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School To Tax Cars, Trucks, Boats

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff
In order to help finance the increasing price of Pampa's public education system, the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees voted Thursday night — late Thursday night — to tax automobiles, pickups, mobile homes, boats, recreational vehicles and the like.

The 15-item agenda at the board meeting at Carver Center required several hours and many quarts of coffee to complete. Consideration of a tax equalization program was moved from the far end to the near end of the agenda and, following the reluctant acceptance of San Anderson's resignation from the board and the presentation of an appreciation citation to him, the trustees listened for about two and a half hours to arguments

concerning the school tax situation from various members of the audience of 40-plus persons. Preceding the comments from the citizens, Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of schools, said that because of a new state finance bill (House Bill 1126) Pampa schools experienced an increase of about \$400,000 and the coming year will see an additional increase of about \$150,000.

"I don't see any way that we can operate next year without some kind of change," Long said. In commenting on the financing problem, Long mentioned that certain fees now charged students have been abolished by state law — drivers education is expected to be among them — and the school district can expect the absorption of the costs

previously offset by fees to run between \$20,000 and \$50,000. "It depends upon what is legal and what is illegal," Long said. "We will know by budget time. Right now, it would just be a guess." Trustee Paul Simmons inquired of Long, "Is there any way we can cut expenses? Any way at all?"

"Since I've been here," Long replied, "I know of no major program that's been added. We have made some cuts. There are more kids in school and fewer teachers. Our major expense items are in personnel. We have neglected long enough our physical plants. We are just about to the bone."

Following the discussion by Long and the board which presented the need for additional money, concerned agribusperson and an oil producer indicated they believe there could be a more equitable means of raising the needed money than by re-evaluating rural property or causing any increase in the oil industry's share of the coffers.

Mrs. Ruth Osborne said that she had been in contact with State Sen. Max Sherman and State Rep. Phil Cates concerning the re-evaluation subject. She distributed copies of a letter from Cates to the trustees. "It is my strong feeling that property or ad valorem taxes will soon be re-structured in regards to modes, methods and procedures of evaluation,"

Cates wrote. "This will occur due to legislative and court action." He concluded the main portion of his letter by commenting "it seems to me that a costly re-evaluation by any taxing entity at this time would be wasteful. But he closed the letter saying, "no one can say for sure what exactly will happen in this amazing world of Texas politics."



Bond Set

Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford, left, sets bonds of \$2,500 each for two charges against Jerry Franklin

Garrett. Lt. Det. J. J. Ryzman witnessed the arraignment about 6:45 p.m. Thursday. (Pampa News photo)

Police Arrest Suspect

A routine investigation by an officer from the Pampa Police Department Thursday led to an 18-year-old man's arrest in connection with several burglaries including two at Jim's Steakhouse, one at Pampa Tent and Awning and one at the Empire Cafe.

Officers also recovered about \$2,000 in stolen merchandise. Bonds for Jerry Franklin Garrett were set at \$2,500 on each of two charges. Bradley Glen Young, 18, was arraigned on charges of theft of rental property in Colorado and his bond was set at \$2,500. He is

also charged as a fugitive. Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford set the bonds. Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said a patrol unit picked up a subject Thursday morning on investigation of desertion from the Army. Officers learned that he was wanted in Colorado Springs for theft of rental property.

Lt. Detective J. J. Ryzman, who held the subject as a burglary suspect, from the National Crime Information Center that Young was wanted in Colorado Springs. Officers obtained a search warrant for a room at the El Capri Motel. Police said they found information which they hope will clear burglaries at Pampa Tent and Awning on Oct. 13, Jim's Steak House on Nov. 1 and Nov. 12 and at the Empire Cafe on Oct. 7. Attempts were also made to burglarize the cafe on Oct. 10 and Nov. 1, according to information.

Police Department officers participating in the arrest were Ryzman, Fred Brown and Bruce Denham. Young has signed extradition papers. Officers said he was riding a motorcycle believed to be the object for the charges in Colorado. It was parked at Pampa High School. Among the items found from the motel room search were a flashlight, batteries, four bags of shrimp, back pack, 13 pocket knives, a bottle of catsup, stereo equipment, crackers, ski mittens, leather gloves, a winter padded jump suit, a pocket calculator, a lighter, canvas tarp, a sleeping bag and some jewelry items — all valued at about \$2,000.

increased work load resulting from the motion. Walker said his office would not have that information until after the first of the year. Difficulties, he said, may arise in the cases of people who reside in Gray County, but who own cars registered in other counties. This is especially true with new cars, he said, which are often registered by the dealer in another county. "We can't afford to buy lists (auto registration lists) for all counties," Walker said. Cost of the lists is determined by county size and Walker said

he estimated the Gray County list will cost around \$250. Other problems include cars registered in Gray County which are owned by persons residing outside the county, and people who move from the county after registering their property in January and before the tax statements are mailed in October. Walker said tax collection for this district usually averages about 97 or 98 per cent. But he expects the collection on autos to drop to 95 per cent or lower. He had no figures on the collection percentage for other districts.

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Revenues May Be \$130,000

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

School Board members voted unanimous approval to instruct the administration and business manager to place on the tax rolls all motor vehicles, including but not limited to cars, trucks, farm vehicles, boats, trailer homes, mobile homes, motorcycles and all other registered vehicles in the district" at Thursday night's meeting.

Dwain Walker, business manager for Pampa schools, said his office would hire one additional person to handle the

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Franco Suffers Relapse

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A sudden relapse of internal bleeding brought the gravely ill Generalissimo Francisco Franco, now in the 28th day of his battle to survive heart, kidney, lung, and intestinal failure. Although heart, kidney, and respiratory machines have been keeping Franco's wasted body functioning, a brain test today showed him still with life. The control of medical sedation by way of electroencephalographic recording shows his brain waves normal for this type of therapy, a statement from Franco's 32 doctors said. Hospital consultants said the brain test was ordered at La Paz Hospital to determine whether or not the wasted body of Franco was still legally alive. His doctors were said to be determined to keep him alive whatever it takes, although Franco's wife, Carmen Polo, and daughter, Carmen, have ordered them to spare him any pain or suffering. The afternoon medical communique said both a kidney machine and respirator were being used in "intensive treatment" to support his body on the

28th day of the struggle for survival. Tubes down Franco's windpipe helped the flow of air into lungs congested by blood from previous internal bleeding and showing signs of pneumonia. Strapped to his chest was a defibrillator, an external pacemaker that shocks his heart back to normal when it wavers. Another pumplike machine was hooked up to bolster his

blood pressure when it falters. The bulletin said his heart rhythm and blood pressure were normal early in the day, and there were no signs of the gastric hemorrhaging that pushed him closer to death Thursday. Franco was said to have received a total of 14 gallons of transfused blood in his treatment, enough to replace his body capacity at least six times.

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By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
Gray County employees and elected officials will receive a 10 per cent increase in pay on Jan. 1 if a proposal now under consideration is approved by the Gray County Commissioners Court. The announcement was made this morning when County

Judge Don Cain passed out a notice to be published in the Nov. 17 issue of the Pampa News. The county judge is the only exception. He is being considered for a \$300 monthly increase in pay. Although the notice does not say that county employees are included in the proposal, Judge

Cain said he will ask that all employees receive a 10 per cent pay raise. The law requires that a notice must be published before elected officials may receive an increase in pay. The county has 113 fulltime employees. However, an announcement of elected officials' proposed raises must be published in advance. The payroll for 1975 is \$801,569. The county judge is paid \$1,401.71 monthly. The proposed increase would give him a monthly salary of \$1,701.71. Commissioners each receive \$785.75 monthly. A public hearing on the proposed budget is set for 10 a.m. on Dec. 12. The notice reads that the commissioners court "will consider raising monthly salaries of elected county and precinct officials as follows: county judge, \$300; and all other officials 10 per cent each, payable beginning 1-1-76."

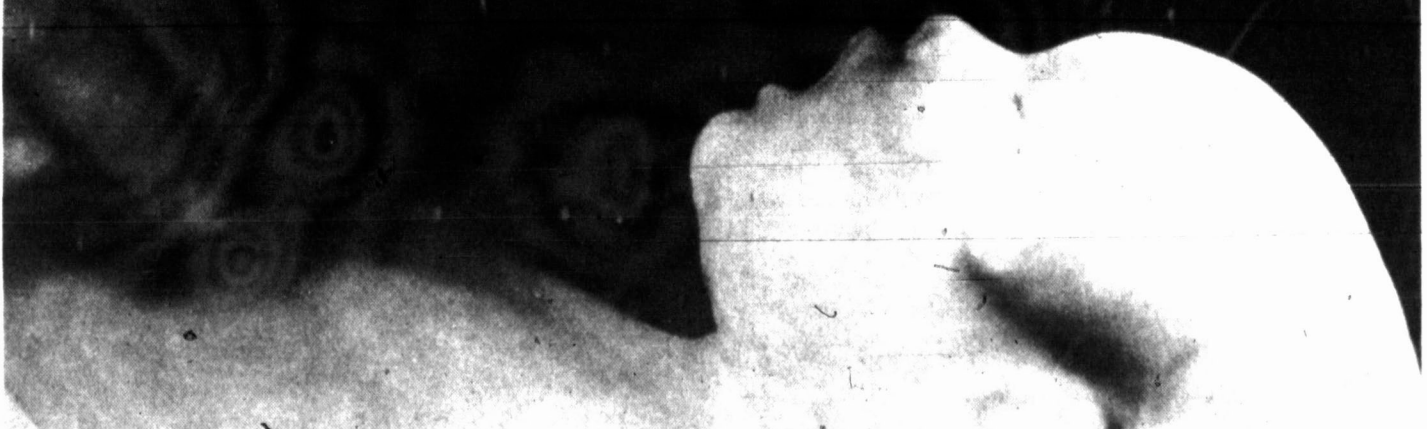
In other action today, the commissioners approved the October welfare report of \$1,511.85 for 37 families — considerably lower than the September expenditure of about \$3,000 for welfare. Judge Cain said the Nov. 4 election expense on for the constitutional revision was \$2,108.55 in addition to \$22.50 for janitorial services. The court authorized Helen Sprinkle, district clerk, to refund \$128.76 in tax monies to the state comptroller. They are a result of a 1942 law suit involving the McLean Independent School District. Mrs. Sprinkle was not district clerk at time, but was told she would be advised as to what to do with the money. She has now received a letter from the state comptroller's office. Commissioners also

Ford To Consult Bar on Justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will consult members of the legal profession and other groups before naming a replacement to retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, a White House spokesman said today. Press Secretary Ron Nessen, talking with reporters en route to Durham, N.C., gave no firm commitment that Ford would abide by any recommendation from the American Bar Association. Ford was in the South for a series of Republican appearances.

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Life Saving Learning

Genevieve Jones, certified registered nurse anesthetist at Hall County Hospital, practices cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on a model baby in an evening session sponsored by the Gray County Heart Division of the American Heart Association. The group sponsors a

number of training sessions and today has set up blood pressure clinics which will end at 4 p.m. today at Gibsons, Citizens Bank and Trust, Duckwalls and First National Bank. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Weather

The forecast calls for clear skies today and Saturday with highs near 75, and the lows in the 30s.

NOV 14 7 5

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Aid Drain Forever?

Nearly everyone knows that "foreign aid" is a monumental boondoggle by which the taxpayers of this country are being plundered to prop up socialist governments, both of the "left" and of the "right," all over the world.

Nearly everyone knows that "foreign aid," instead of buying us friends as its proponents claim, is insuring that we are thoroughly hated; with the intensity of that hatred, in any given country, being tied to the amount of "aid" received.

Nearly everyone knows that "foreign aid," rather than promoting peace, is being used to stoke the fires of war.

Nearly everyone knows that taxation, via which "foreign aid" funds are obtained, is nearly, if it has not already passed, the point of diminishing returns.

Nearly everyone knows that inflation, the secret way of taxing to which the government resorts when it no longer dares to increase taxes openly, is destroying the economy of this country, and that every dollar of "foreign aid" hastens that destruction.

Nearly everyone knows that the economy of this country is starved for investment capital with which to expand, update its productive plants and provide more income-producing jobs, and that every dollar taxed out of the economy and given to foreign governments in the form of "aid" is a dollar less left for that critical function.

Yes, these facts, and more, about "foreign aid" are generally known by the people of

this country, what's more, both the Administration and Congress are both well aware that they are known.

So, what do we get? A discontinuance or, at least, a drastic reduction, of the "foreign aid" boondoggle? Well, hardly.

According to the Wall Street Journal, President Ford asked Congress for \$4.7 billion in "foreign aid" funds, an amount more than double last year's "aid," which Congress isn't expected to cut much, if any.

Included in the President's request package, the Journal noted, are:

- \$740 million in economic assistance, plus \$1.5 billion in weapons credit, for Israel, a third of which the Israelis won't be expected to repay.
- \$750 million to Egypt, whose president, Anwar Sadat, is visiting the U.S. in economic aid.
- \$253 million to Jordan, including \$175 million for military projects.
- \$90 million to Syria in economic aid.
- \$205 million to Turkey, which recently closed U.S. bases.
- \$160 million to Greece, Turkey's military adversary.
- \$41 million for Ethiopia and Zaire.
- Plus \$384 million for six other unnamed Asian governments.

What happened, one is inclined to ask, to the idea of a government "of the people, by the people, for the people" — of the U.S.A.?

One Cost of Inflation

Inflation forces interest rates up as lenders seek to keep from losing more because of inflation than they receive in interest and return of funds loaned.

The Monday, Oct. 20 Wall Street Journal published three tables showing increases in interest rates since 1960:

Municipal Bond borrowing costs rose from 1.83 per cent in 1960 to 7.44 per cent in 1975.

Corporation borrowing costs rose from 2.75 per cent in 1960 to 9.86 per cent in 1975.

Home Buyers borrowing costs rose from 4.08 per cent in 1960 to 9.74 per cent in 1975.

During this 25-year period several years showed slight decreases over the previous year in each category but the long term trend was definitely up and up.

The only reason anyone loans money is to make a profit. Otherwise why loan it?

During inflationary periods, the only way lenders can possibly make a profit is to charge a high enough rate of interest to more than make up for their loss due to inflation.

Inflation forces interest rates up higher and higher.

Alice Doesn't What?

One day last week was Alice Doesn't Day, according to the National Organization of Women (NOW), which wanted to see it as something of a 24-hour general strike. Not a general strike by everybody, but a general strike reserved sexists, exclusively for the distaff sector.

NOW advises that women who might have lost their jobs if they stayed home, or fear reprisals

from their employers, were to wear grim reminders of their importance: armbands, buttons, T-shirts (T-shirts?). And this: they were not, those women who simply must go to work, they were not to smile.

Clearly, the best way to enforce that one, the best way to insure the stifling of irrepressible, outrageous guffaws, was not to tell them about NOW.



Some people still believe that a body will indicate its murderer.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

GUS' AUTO REPAIRS

11-14

JUST DO WHATEVER YOU THINK IT NEEDS. WHEN IT'S READY CALL ME AT THE CONSUMER PROTECTION AGENCY."

Rocky Bows Out Quietly, Gracefully

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF

Of the recent flurry of personnel announcements concerning the Ford administration, the easiest to understand and assess is Vice President Rockefeller's statement that he will not be a candidate for that office next year. The declaration required very little self-denial, since it has been obvious for months that Mr. Ford would be compelled, under pressure from the GOP's conservative majority, to drop Rockefeller as his running mate anyway.

The timing, however, is interesting. One group of Ford advisers has been urging precisely the kind of early and relatively painless solution to the Rockefeller problem that has now taken place. On the other hand, the delegates to the Republican convention in August 1976 are almost certain to be in a highly conservative mood, and the ritual execution of Nelson Rockefeller, there and then, would have gone far toward appeasing them. As matters now stand, they are likely to want to know, nine months hence, what Mr. Ford has done for them lately. However, Rockefeller may have rendered the whole question of timing moot by simply refusing to go through a humiliating auto da fe next summer.

For President Ford, in any case, the Rockefeller announcement is a blessing. It goes far to repair the damage done by his original blunder in choosing the supreme symbol of liberal Eastern wealth as his vice president.

Better yet, it puts him in a position to tell each of America's ten thousand top Republicans, in strictest confidence, that he has narrowed his vice presidential choices of two, of whom they are one. At least nine thousand will believe him and consequently work hard to Mr. Ford, and go to their graves convinced that history came within inches of them.

But Mr. Ford's highest hurdles are all still ahead of him, and they may yet prove too high. Ronald Reagan's declaration of his candidacy for the Republic presidential nomination is expected within a matter of days, and if (as many anticipate) he defeats President Ford in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries, he will be a formidable threat indeed.

From the standpoint of the typical Republican leader, however, the "dream ticket" is bound to be Ford and Reagan, since that would neatly solve the internal problems of the GOP and also constitute a presumably enticing package to offer the voters next November. If, therefore, Governor Reagan seriously wants to avoid that outcome, he must concentrate on thrashing Mr. Ford so convincingly in the primaries that it would be patently absurd to ask him to settle for the second spot.

As for Mr. Rockefeller, he is simply too energetic to retire to Pocantico Hills, and we may therefore expect to hear from him again — either as Mr. Ford's secretary of state (if and when Henry Kissinger stops down), or as a rival to Senator James Buckley for the 1976 Republican senatorial nomination in New York (though Rockefeller's style is far more executive than senatorial, and Buckley will be the Conservative party's nominee again in any case), or in yet some other capacity. Rockefeller is, however, badly tarnished by his close association with the recent disastrous fiscal policies of New York City and State.

The other shifts among high officials of the Ford administration are more difficult to assess. Pretty clearly Mr. Ford just didn't, for some reason, enjoy having James Schlesinger as his secretary of defense.

The Pampa Daily News

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Missing Your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: What are you doing Saturday night? If you want to see me, I'll be on the Miss Teenage America telecast on NBC.

UNPAID CHAUFFEURS

DEAR CHAUFFEURS: Compose a letter advising the boss that the office crew has just gone out of the taxi business—and have everyone in the office sign it. I doubt that he'll fire the entire office force en masse. (P.S. If that doesn't work, put in an expense account for mileage.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 21-years-old and my boyfriend is 20. We've been going steady for a year and three months. Being a very up-front gal, I told my boyfriend all about my past, and it just so happens that I have gone to bed with more guys than he has gone to bed with girls. He wants to marry me, but he says first he wants to even the score.

Should I just sit around and wait for him to catch up with me?

J.

DEAR J: If you do, you are even more immature than he is, which in my opinion is far too immature for marriage!

DEAR ABBY: We have a boss in our office who has got to be the world's most conservative man. Although he has a car, he won't buy a second car for his wife. Instead, he has her drive him to work every morning, and every evening around quitting time, it's like Russian roulette to see who he asks to drive him home.

Since we all need our jobs, we never turn him down, but after two years of this, it's really an imposition. (Some of us have taken to hiding around quitting time so we won't be asked.)

We are all tired of driving out of our way to accommodate him, but nobody has the nerve to tell him how we feel about it.



Spain's Inevitable Tension

By WILLIAM RUSHER

The assumption by Prince Juan Carlos of the powers of Chief of State in Spain inaugurates a period of inevitable tension and uncertainty over the political future of that important country.

In the view of the world's liberals, not to mention other leftists, the Spanish Civil War of the 1930s was won by the "wrong" side. They conveniently forget that the Spanish Republicans were armed and dominated by the Soviet Union under Stalin, and remember only that Franco was supplied and supported by the Axis powers, and later adopted

an attitude of cautiously benevolent neutrality toward them during World War II. The 37-year rule of Generalissimo Franco, in this perspective, has been merely an unpalatable interlude, to be ended as promptly as possible and replaced with... with what?

There, of course, is the rub. Ever since the foundation of the NATO alliance over a quarter of a century ago, Spain has been excluded from its councils by socialists and social democratic elements in various NATO powers who found the thought of an alliance with Franco more than they could bear. But not even the most fervent anti-Franco propagandist in Western

Europe can view, with anything approaching equanimity, the passage of Spain from the hands of Franco (or, now Juan Carlos) into those of the well-organized Spanish Communist underground. And yet that possibility must be seriously considered — as the example of neighboring Portugal demonstrates all too clearly.

It is often said nowadays that Franco clung to power too long; that the stability of the regime after the transition to Juan Carlos might have been assured if the transfer of power had been more timely, but that these last years of Franco's fading health and the growing activism among various elements of the resistance have rendered everything uncertain — and unnecessarily uncertain at that.

Perhaps so, but I am inclined to think that, on the contrary, Franco's final and supreme service to the Spanish people may have been to hang on, frail and feeble as he was, until the collapse of the effort to make Portugal's 1974 revolution a vehicle for democratic reform as apparent to the whole world.

The readiness of liberals to believe the best, rather than the worst, has been one of the special hazards of their long dominance over the free world. Let any nation, however untutored in the ways of Anglo-American democracy, find precious stability (as Spain has done) under an authoritarian government of the right, and promptly the engines of liberal propaganda, loyally supported by all the political and economic pressures they know so well how to deploy, are brought to bear on the offending state. The assumption invariably is that, if only "the regime" could be overthrown, it would promptly be succeeded by some milk-socialist government of local Adlai Stevensons, all passionately dedicated to freedom.

Thus, when the successors of Salazar were ousted by a junta of allegedly liberal-minded officers in April, 1974, you could have bottled the joy on the liberal left and sold it for high-grade perfume. Yet today, just nineteen months later, Portugal's economy is in ruins, its rulers are a shifting cabal of Communists, near-Communists, and despairing Socialists, and the highest hope of the few remaining responsible members of the government is to retrieve the guns that rebel soldiers have unlawfully distributed to their allies in the civilian population.

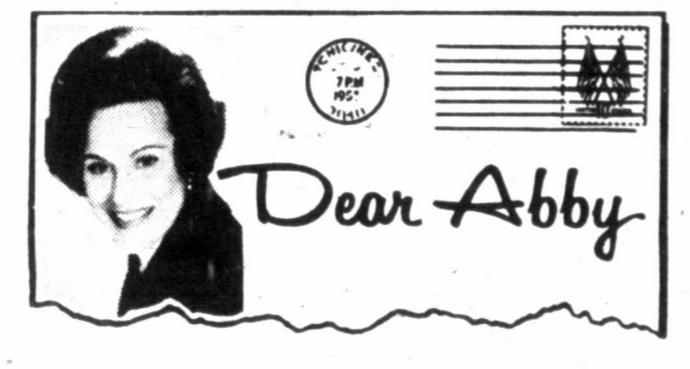
Whatever the future holds for Spain, you can bet your bottom peseta that the average Spaniard is determined, at all costs, to save his country from a similar fate. If Franco had died at any moment prior to April 1974, the pressure to catapult Spain into the chaos we see in Portugal today would have been simply overwhelming. Nothing that Juan Carlos could have done, this side of abdicating, would have satisfied the liberal critics. Now, thanks to the all-too-visible agony of Portugal the forces of moderation in Spain at least have advanced.

(Copyright, 1975)

The Chilean Congress Oct. 24, 1970, chose Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

On Oct. 25, 1568, the death sentence was pronounced against Mary Queen of Scots in the Star Chamber.

George II of England died Oct. 25, 1760, and was succeeded by his grandson, George III.



He Backs Off on Anniversary Bash

By Abigail Van Buren
1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: We will have been married 10 years next January. Since we didn't have any fanfare when we were married, my husband promised that we would have a big blow-out on our 10th wedding anniversary.

I booked a band and hired a hall and made deposits on both. Now out of the blue, my husband says, "Cancel everything!" I asked him why, and he said, "I just don't want it."

I know it's not the money. Even if it were, I'm able to pay for it myself, as I have a good job. I know there's no other woman. So what should I do? I don't want to make him angry, but I really want this anniversary party, and I don't think he should go back on his word. Please guide me.

WANTS TO CELEBRATE

DEAR WANTS: Cool it for a while. He may have had a bad day. Don't mention the celebration until a month before the date. Then when he's in a good mood, hit him with your guest list and ask for his approval and suggestions.

If he still balks, you'll have to cancel the band and hall and probably take a loss on the deposits. You can't very well have an anniversary party without him.

Good luck. I'm in your corner.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21-years-old and my boyfriend is 20. We've been going steady for a year and three months. Being a very up-front gal, I told my boyfriend all about my past, and it just so happens that I have gone to bed with more guys than he has gone to bed with girls.

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Since we all need our jobs, we never turn him down, but after two years of this, it's really an imposition. (Some of us have taken to hiding around quitting time so we won't be asked.)

We are all tired of driving out of our way to accommodate him, but nobody has the nerve to tell him how we feel about it.

Can you help us?

Compulsory Attendance Laws Called 'Slavery'

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q — "Your column on Ohio's attack on the Tabernacle School needs more beef. Go back to essentials. Mandatory school attendance laws are slavery, involuntary servitude and must be eliminated under Article 13 of the Constitution. Since 40 per cent of 50 per cent of these 'slaves' are still functionally illiterate after 200 years of such treatment, cannot read a book nor complete a job application form, therefore the compulsory attendance laws cannot be claimed to be for the benefit of the students or the community."

Why not put a petition in your next column, urging each state legislature to eliminate compulsory school attendance? — T.S.B., Plantation, Fla.

A — Because I don't know how to solve Susie's problem. You see, she's gifted, scholarly and 14 years old. She has three little sisters, all under 6. Both her mother and father hold down jobs and don't want to hire an expensive all-day babysitter, so unless they're forced by law to send Susie to school, they'll make her stay home and tend the young'uns.

Now, T.S.B., you tell me how to solve Susie's problem (multiplied by umpteen thousand other Susies) and I'll get busy on those petitions.

Q — "I enjoyed your column about Dr. William Rober's idea that reading isn't important after all, and that elementary pupils should be taught to read only if they want such instruction."

The man must be (censored)! How can one get anywhere if he is not able to read properly? Here is an illustration — right on my block: A nice 18-year-old high school graduate stopped by and we talked of his future. He is good at fixing up cars and we discussed his going on to the vocational technical college where they have a marvelous body and repair shop. He said he would be embarrassed because he can't read well; he has to read the few lines on a greeting card several times before he gets the gist of its meaning! He got a job at a local factory instead.

"My mother read to us from

Dickens, I remember, when my brother and I were very little children. I was a voracious reader at 9 and am thankful ever since that she instilled in me a love of reading. I am now 79 and am never at a loss for want of something to do."

"Don't you agree that a good reader is never lonely?" — S.C., Winona, Minn.

A — Yes, ma'am, and you write a pretty darned good letter, too.

Q — "Re: Ohio vs. the Tabernacle School people."

"Our Constitution separates state and church, but the accredited school 'thing' is a caste system — no, actually a snob system. When our kids went to school, there was no 'accreditation' and no snobs or castes, either. The meddlesome judiciary nose is far too long. Aren't we losing our liberties?" — M.R., Birmingham, Ala.

A — Oh, accreditation is okay, but not when it's used to break up private schools and to prevent parents from giving their children a God-centered education.

Q — "I read with great interest your piece on the 'Coleman Boo-boo' (James Coleman, author of the Coleman Report which was used to justify forced busing, recently recanted). It is puzzling and alarming that you are the only one who has the courage to point out publicly the audacity of this man. I have been appalled and discouraged for almost 10 years by the fact that so few people had the insight to challenge the results of the first Coleman study."

"Do you think that Americans have lost interest in education?" — Prof. J.W. Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

A — No, I think they've been awfully confused about it for the last 20 years, though. And considering the guff shoveled at them by some of our fellow professors, J.W., who can blame them?

(Dr. Rafferty welcomes questions for use in this column once each week, but regrets he cannot answer all mail personally. Please send your questions to him in care of this paper.)

(c) 1975

WASHINGTON — Senate Committee on Education and the Arts has recommended President Jimmy Carter's nomination of H. Rumsfeld as secretary of Education.

Sen. John Chafee said Thursday that the Senate will vote on the nomination.

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Crossword By Eugene Soffer

ACROSS
1 Gulp
5 Saturate
8 Type of slipper
12 Byron poem
13 Wallace hero: Ben —
14 Unique thing
15 Astir
16 Wrath
17 Romanov, for one
18 Household
20 Swag (slang)
22 Sardi's, for one
26 Lawful
29 Baseball's Mel
30 Actress Lillie
31 Presently
32 Be penitent
33 Killed
34 Pronoun
35 Because
38 Molts
37 Reward
40 Inventor of the diving bell

41 — Dan
45 American color
DOWN
1 An old card game
2 Salary
3 — Age
4 Cosmonaut
5 Recoils
6 Pronoun
7 Bishop
8 Prime mover
9 Changeable
10 Meadow
11 To — is human

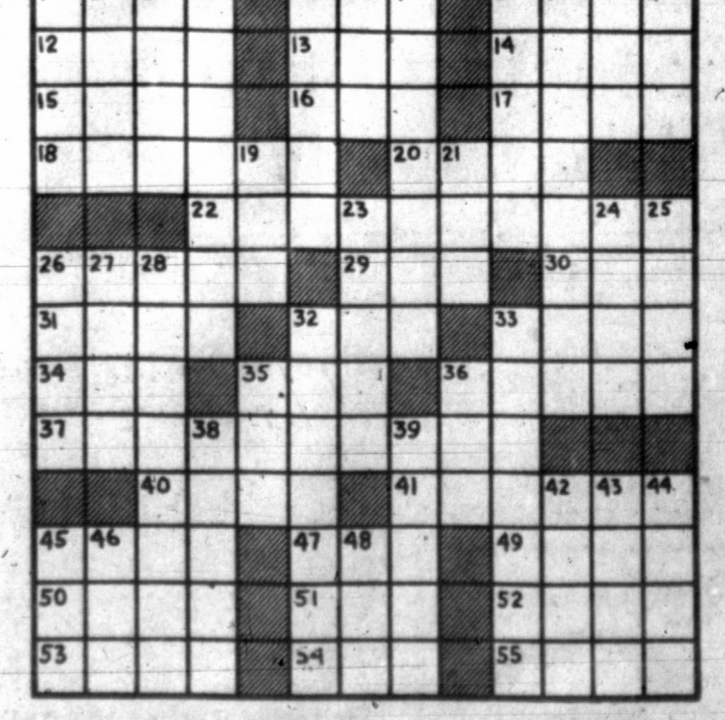
55 Imparts
19 Secure
21 Empire's call
23 City in France
24 Condition of poverty
25 Marbles
26 Secular
27 Preposition
28 Face beautifier
32 French poet
33 Astronaut
35 Govt. agent (slang)

36 Depot (abbr.)
38 Little pie
39 Hacienda brick
42 Outwitting action
43 Common French verb
44 A cuff and Rogers
45 Impair
46 Harlem room

47 Gasp
48 Revet
49 Mantilla
50 Sages
51 Nears
52 Lit
53 Fend
54 Diminish
55 Frail
56 Tyne
57 Liv
58 Cedar
59 Petulance
60 Ama
61 Exit
62 Tear
63 Zen
64 Gone
65 Some
66 Puddle

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



De

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Defense Secretary Okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has voted unanimously to recommend that the chief of President Ford's staff, Donald H. Rumsfeld, be confirmed as secretary of defense.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said Thursday he imagined the full Senate would vote next week

on whether Rumsfeld would replace James R. Schlesinger at the Pentagon. Stennis said the questions were some of the toughest he had seen and praised Rumsfeld's answers.

An exchange with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., indicated how well Rumsfeld prepared, over and above the loose-leaf

briefing book of expected questions drawn up by the Pentagon staff.

Jackson had submitted four written questions for Rumsfeld dealing with strategic arms limitation. He asked Rumsfeld Thursday whether the State Department had any hand in

preparing the answers, and explained he was worried that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would have undue influence on Pentagon policies.

Rumsfeld said that he prepared some notes, called in two experts on SALT from the Defense Department, one civilian, one military, then consulted with an outside expert and with the National Security Council.

An example: "Q: President Ford confirmed on Sunday... that the new Soviet Backfire bomber has intercontinental capability. Will you recommend... that the Backfire be included within the Soviet ceiling of 2,400 intercontinental strategic delivery vehicles?"

In his answer Rumsfeld said that it would be preferable to include the Backfire as part of the 2,400 systems but added: "However, considering possible Department recommendations to the President with respect to a total SALT package, all of the elements must be assessed in relation to one another. At a minimum, the Backfire must be dealt with, and its handling in a total package should be designed so as not to present an added risk to the security of the United States."

"Before conclusively deciding how this specific issue can best be handled, I would of course want to consult fully with the Department."

Udall gave his views on things political and economic in a meeting with UPI editors Thursday. Asked if he was confident he would oppose Ford and Wallace, and win, he replied: "I say that's the likelihood. I don't want to get into any crystal ball answer."

He said that Wallace "is asking a lot of the right questions that people are concerned about, like why Rockefeller does not pay income tax, and about waste and fat in bureaucracy."

Virga said following the hearing that police deliberately left the door to the roommate's interrogation room open.

"It was a ruse," he said. "They knew she (Miss Fromme) would come by and make a statement."

Ford's unprecedented videotaped testimony about what he saw during the Sept. 5 incident. Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride subpoenaed the President's testimony for the defense. The interrogation was held Nov. 1 at the White House with MacBride presiding.

Defense attorney John Virga said police used "a ruse" to allow the 27-year-old defendant to make the statement.

The prosecution was expected to end its case today and Virga said he expected to open the defense with the showing of

Fromme Reported Sorry

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Manson Cultist Lynette Fromme told her roommates "I'm sorry" shortly after she thrust a loaded .45-caliber pistol at President Ford, a police woman testified Thursday.

Det. Linda Walker testified that as she escorted Miss Fromme down a corridor at the police station about 90 minutes after her arrest they passed an interrogation room occupied by Sandra Good and Susan Murphy.

"Hi, you guys, I'm sorry," she quoted Miss Fromme as telling her attic apartment roommates. Miss Walker's testimony was

heard out of the presence of the jury during a hearing to determine whether Sacramento policeman Hal Taylor could testify that Miss Fromme said "But it didn't go off, I'm sorry, Sandy." He said she also said, "They didn't know about it," apparently referring to the roommates' knowledge of the Ford incident.

Defense attorney John Virga said police used "a ruse" to allow the 27-year-old defendant to make the statement.

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Udall Hopes for Reagan

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I light a candle every night for Ronald Reagan," said the grinning, 6-foot-5 Arizona native with the spare frame and the nickname of "Mo."

Morris K. Udall had just been asked which man he would rather run against for the presidency, President Ford or Reagan.

Udall, the veteran Arizona Congressman, announced one year ago his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. This week Democratic candidate No. 10 announced — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Udall's guess is that next November he will find himself running for the presidency against Wallace and Ford — with Wallace as a third-party candidate after being unable to get the Democratic nomination.

"As a progressive centrist Democrat against Wallace and Ford, we'll have a good chance. I think we can do the toughest

thing—beat an incumbent president."

Udall gave his views on things political and economic in a meeting with UPI editors Thursday. Asked if he was confident he would oppose Ford and Wallace, and win, he replied: "I say that's the likelihood. I don't want to get into any crystal ball answer."

He said that Wallace "is asking a lot of the right questions that people are concerned about, like why Rockefeller does not pay income tax, and about waste and fat in bureaucracy."

The rainbow trout has a red stripe along its side.

FBI Uncovers Picasso Fakes, Make Arrests

HOUSTON (UPI) — Seven men have been arrested for trying to sell eight fake Picasso paintings to an FBI undercover agent for \$1.5 million.

The men were arraigned Thursday before U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton. Four of the men are Texans and three are from Wichita, Kan., the FBI said.

The undercover agent said one of the men contacted him in New York offering the painting, but agents determined the paintings described were in museums throughout the United States.

A meeting was arranged at a Houston bank and the seven men showed up with six of the paintings and were arrested. Robert Franck, special agent in charge of the Houston office, said the violations carry penalties of up to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

The eight fakes offered are copies of "Head of Girl," "Dancers," "Musicians," "Sylvette," "Portrait," "Grotto-querie," and two untitled portraits.

"An investigation concerning the exact artist is continuing," the agent said.

Communist Workers Win Fight for Higher Wages

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Thousands of Communist-led workers, shouting "victory, victory," freed Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo today, ending a 36-hour siege at his residence in exchange for higher wages.

The beleaguered prime minister bowed to the salary demands of the striking construction workers shortly before dawn, but refused to give in to calls for the ouster of his labor minister.

The triumphant workers then left the prime minister's residence and staged an impromptu victory march through Lisbon, waking up residents of the Portuguese capital with honking horns.

Azevedo agreed to demands for raising the salary of journeyman construction workers from \$265 to \$308 a month. But he refused to fire Labor Minister Tomas Rosa and would only order an investigation of his ministry.

About 20,000 workers, many wearing overalls and hard hats, had laid siege to the palace for a day and a half, leading President Francisco da Costa Gomes to threaten "measures of discipline."

to Azevedo's Socialist-dominated government.

The siege had threatened to touch off a showdown pitting the Communists, far-left and radical soldiers against the Socialists, Popular Democrats and non-Communist military men.

The Socialists and left-of-center Popular Democrats, the two largest political parties in Portugal, had urged the president to send in troops to rescue Azevedo.

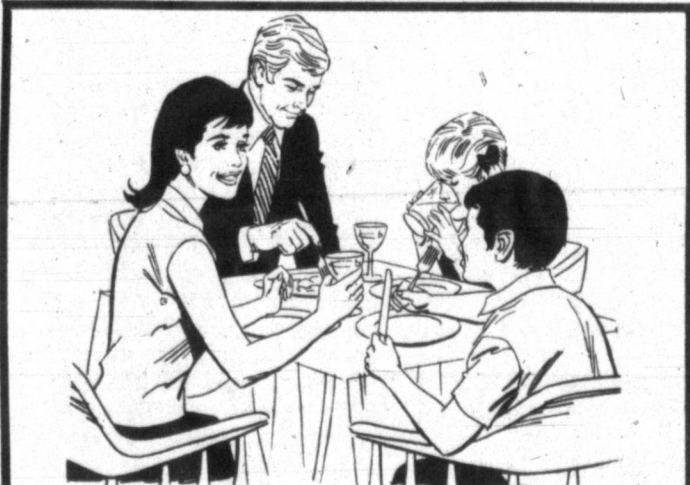
A government spokesman said Azevedo "accepted the wage proposals" of the jubilant workers and agreed to launch "an investigation of the Labor Ministry."

"United we shall overcome," the workers chanted as word of the agreement reached the crowded streets surrounding the prime minister's Sao Bento Palace.

The demonstrators, huddled around bonfires, began cheering as union leaders announced the agreement from a balcony of the besieged palace.

The right of assembly in front of government buildings has reached the inadmissible limit of imprisonment," Costa Gomes said Thursday night in a nationwide television address.

It was the most serious protest in a wave of Communist-inspired challenges



Our Restaurants Are Open From 6 AM to 9 PM

CORONADO INN

Estate Planning Set

An estate planning seminar will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Courthouse Annex, according to the county extension office.

Insurance company representatives will inform people on the role of a lawyer, accountant or trust officer in estate planning and additional discussion will center on the need for estate planning, estate planning as a security tool, and

money saving devices.

A question and answer session will follow and handouts will be available for those attending the meeting, which is open to the public.

The seminar is sponsored by the Gray County Program Building Committee and additional information can be obtained from the county extension office.

Music Teachers Hear Program About Bach

Music teachers were presented a program on Johann Sebastian Bach by Bill Haley at the Nov. 11 meeting of the Pampa Music Teachers Association.

Bach, born in 1685 in the Duchy of Saxony, studied music and theory in Lüneburg and Hamburg. In later years he achieved fame when he defeated noted French organist, Marchand, in a tournament at Dresden.

A devout Protestant, Bach, composed what is considered to be his greatest work, B Minor Mass, at the request of the Elector of Saxony, a Catholic. He died in 1750.

The meeting included selections from the 15 two-part inventions played by members.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kilcrease invite you to hear Paul Burleson in Revival at Hobart Baptist Church tonight 7:30.

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- Milk Shakes with all food orders (Borden's)
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Frito Lay (Jim Cole) (Mr. Johnny Mack) Meads Ernie

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YOUR CHOICE 19⁸⁸ Each

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66-pc. set includes spinner handle, sockets, extension, ratchet, more.

1/4" 1/2" Dr. Socket Wrench REG. 57.19 COMB.

pipe, damper and reducer.

EXTRA

SAVE \$91

36" W. MODERN FRANKLIN 169⁰⁰

Black porcelain finish resists scratches and mars. Sturdy steel construction. Grate Included REGULARLY 259.95

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SAVE \$20 - \$100

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18-Lb. Heavy-Duty Dryer - Reg. 219.95
12-CYCLE WASHER Reg. 379.95 ... 278.00
20-LB. CAP. DRYER Reg. 219.95 ... 189

Harvest Gold Range Gas - Reg. 399.95 - \$200
Harvest Gold Range Gas - Reg. 329.95 - \$269

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2 color choices—orange or grape.

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Reg. \$33. 21" Underseat ... 16.50
Reg. \$40. 24" Jr. Pullman ... 20.00
Reg. \$46. 26" Pullman ... 23.00
Reg. \$54. 29" Overseas Pullman ... 27.00

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Wet-look supported vinyl cover, polystyrene bead fill. Double zipper close.

REGULARLY 19.99

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MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of '76 value

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Gas Explosion Kills One

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — A methane gas explosion rumbled through an underground tunnel Thursday night, killing the foreman of a construction crew and injuring six others.

The explosion, believed caused by a spark, turned the 1 1/2-mile-long tunnel into a smoky maze that hampered rescue efforts.

The injured were brought from the tunnel, 54 feet below street level, a

it took authorities three hours to recover the body of the dead man, identified as Ulysses "Junior" Hayes, 46, of Detroit.

Five other workers escaped from the nine-foot-diameter tunnel on the southeast side of the city, about 25 miles north of Detroit. The construction crew

was building a runoff for storm water and sanitary overflow from the tunnel.

State Labor Department officials were sent to investigate the scene today.

Fire Chief Edward Mandel said it was believed the explosion was caused by a spark from an underground railcar used to transport men and equipment in the tunnel, or from

a 440-volt power line.

Lt. Edward Coleman of the Mount Clemens Fire Department, one of the first men into the tunnel after the blast, said gas detectors showed the presence of methane in the tunnel.

"There was a very strong reading of methane," he said. "The smoke and gas was so bad, you couldn't see anything."

New York to Get Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without saying so, President Ford appears to have agreed to federal aid to help New York City — and to be taking credit for saving the city from bankruptcy.

The general expectation is

that within a week or so, after negotiations between and among Albany, Manhattan, the White House and Congress, there will be signed legislation providing the federal billions that will be needed to preserve solvency in the city.

Washington's aid would still be needed under a \$1.4 billion rescue plan — "the last chance to avoid default by New York City" — New York Gov. Hugh Carey laid before leaders of his state's legislature Thursday.

Legislative sources said the governor proposed massive increases in state and local taxes, budget cuts, a freeze on salaries for state workers and a plan to delay repayment of debts to city bondholders. If the fiscal measures are approved at an emergency session of the legislature — Carey reportedly told shocked legislative leaders "everything is negotiable" — the sales tax could rise to 9 per cent in the state and 10 per cent in New York City.

Carey said he had not gotten any promises from Washington. "But I assume that they would not put us through this exercise

for nothing," Carey and state legislative leaders planned meetings with Ford administration officials here today.

Officially, the White House said only that it was waiting for signed commitments from all participants in the Carey plan before it would make any commitments.

Albany and Congress read the signal as meaning Ford had abandoned his insistence that the city would receive nothing from Washington except assistance in entering bankruptcy.

The plan requires Washington to provide aid through loan guarantees or some other device.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen suggests the reforms were brought about by Ford's tough stance.

Israeli Troops Begin Withdrawal

RAS SUDAR, U.N. Demilitarized Zone, Sinai Desert (UPI) — Israel began its withdrawal from the Sinai Desert today, turning over the Ras Sudar oil field to the United Nations under the terms of the peace agreement with Egypt.

At the brief noon ceremony an Israeli private took down the flag of the Jewish state and a Finnish colonel and an Indonesian colonel hoisted the U.N. flag.

"I do hope our joint efforts here will be a step towards peace in the Middle East," said Swedish Maj. Gen. Bengt Liljestrand, commander of U.N. forces in the Sinai desert.

It was Israel's first return of territory under the agreement, hammered out during U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy

mission in August.

U.N. forces will return the area to Egypt Saturday. The Egyptians will not be permitted to move troops into the region although the interim agreement permits them to construct military positions there.

Seven American oil technicians from the Mobil Oil Co., which owns part of the oil complex, have been at Ras Sudar since last month to take inventory of the equipment. Israel has pledged to hand back all the equipment in good working condition.

Ras Sudar, a spit of flat sand along the Gulf of Suez coast, is the first of 2,000 square miles of Sinai territory from which Israel will withdraw by Feb. 22, 1976.

Ras Sudar is situated southeast of Suez City and at the northern end of a 90-mile-long coastal strip that will be given back to Egypt.

CONROE, Tex. (UPI) — Thirty-nine persons, mostly school children, have contracted red measles, a disease which can cause such complications as encephalitis, a state health official said.

Jim Dunne, field representative for the Texas Department of Health Resources, said there would be more cases of the disease, often called the 10-day measles, before the outbreak could be ended.

He said most of the victims are children age 7 to 11, although one child under a year old and several adults have contracted the disease.

"Most are getting it in school, but some have contracted it while sitting in the doctor's office with others that have it," Dunne said.

He said the red measles can cause fevers up to 104 degrees and a rash over the entire body.

Red Measles Spread



Lefors Postal Ladies

Norma McBee, left, and her assistant Lois Bryant enjoy the personal contacts their postal business provides.

The pair work from a trailer and a delivery center. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Lefors Ladies Real Postal Service Pros

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

"We do everything in the world that we can to help our customers," is the way Ms. Norma McBee, postmaster at Lefors, described her job.

She says that the signs at Lefors say the population is 816 and she knows "everyone of them."

She has worked at the Lefors Post Office since 1957, "this hitch," she said, and worked for a couple of years in the mid-1940s.

One of several women

working in the Pampa area postal service, Ms. McBee attended a luncheon buffet Wednesday in Amarillo in observance of U.S. Postal Service Women's Week.

She is the fourth postmaster in the history of Lefors and she said that two of her predecessors also were women.

She replaced Mrs. Volina Ogden in the position. Mrs. Ogden served from 1945 to 1965.

One of the biggest jobs that Ms. McBee has had to face in her job came when the tornado struck the community in March,

destroying the post office building.

"But we didn't lose a single postage stamp," she said, "and no mail was lost. The entire north wall was blown away, but some postal manuals on top of a safe that was against the north wall were not even disturbed."

The mail was moved from the damaged facility to the Pampa office where customers picked up their mail at general delivery for two days, then business resumed in a Post Office trailer near the old location in Lefors.

Post office business still is being conducted in the trailer although a new building is scheduled for Lefors.

"But I don't know when," Ms. McBee commented. "As far as I know land has not been purchased."

Ms. McBee is assisted at the post office by Ms. Lois Bryant. Both women like their job.

"We especially enjoy seeing people get birthday cards and gifts, mothers day gifts, fathers day gifts. If someone hasn't come in to pick up a package, we may call and tell them it's here and they might want to pick it up before we closed for the weekend."

In addition to the trailer provided for post office business, there is a delivery center where people can pick up their mail.

"It's the first of its kind (for a post office) as far as I know," Ms. McBee said. "They thought of it from those delivery centers in big apartment complexes."

The women have many friends among their customers and "a lot of people read their mail to us or show us pictures," the postmaster commented. "Older people who do not write

will ask us to address envelopes or fill out a money order. And people bring us things that they get in the mail an can't figure out. They get us to read it to see if we can help them."

Sorting of mail at the Lefors Post Office is done in a quick, efficient and professional manner. The ladies, when putting the mail up, seldom look at anything but the name line. However, some mail comes in addressed to "Mom and Pop" or "Grandma" and one recently to "Mr. Charlie" so they then must read the address line for a P.O. box number or street address.

It is a more personal situation at the Lefors facility than one might find in a larger community, the ladies say. After all, "We're dealing with neighbors."

HOUSTON can envoy said today; Frank Ch nomination understand he was co Senate con In a tele his Peking station I hometown questions' ments abo "Well, comment) proper an raise the Bush said anybody's keeping po like the Agency so raise the q "And I a that I will question at to the senators."

Ms. McBee said she was boarding a bus when the explosion knocked her to the pavement.

"I was one step up on the bus and then I saw fire and I fell down," she said. "The explosion knocked me down on the sidewalk. I was not able to walk on my feet. In fact, I was not feeling my foot. I was hurt and bleeding."

Ms. Nunberg, who was on a

Reporter Tells of Bombing

Nations.

A smaller bomb placed in the Mahane Yehuda market, 800 yards from Zion Square, was discovered and safely dismantled 45 minutes before the explosion at the snack bar.

Authorities questioned about 200 Arab suspects in connection with the blast. The Israeli government sent additional troops into the city to bolster security.

Mrs. Nunberg, who was on a

two-month visit to Israel with her husband, said she was boarding a bus when the explosion knocked her to the pavement.

"I was one step up on the bus and then I saw fire and I fell down," she said. "The explosion knocked me down on the sidewalk. I was not able to walk on my feet. In fact, I was not feeling my foot. I was hurt and bleeding."

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Obituaries

FRANK L. WORTHINGTON
Frank L. Worthington, 70, of Burk Burnett died Thursday.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie. Burial will be in Mobeetie by Owens and Brumley Funeral Home of Burk Burnett.

Mr. Worthington is survived by his wife, Cynthia, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. J. Wallace of Lefors; one son, Charles of Wichita Falls; a sister, Virgie Lanthier of Corpus Christi; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Editor's Note: UPI reporter Mathis Chazanov passed by scene of the latest bombing in Israel only moments before the blast. Here is his first-person account of the explosion.

By MATHIS CHAZANOV
JERUSALEM (UPI) — "Another one, another one," wailed a woman in the cafe as a powerful time bomb exploded only yards away, killing six persons and injuring 42 in a fury of fire, smoke and glass.

Only moments before, I passed within a few feet of the bomb — hidden in a hand truck near a Zion Square snack bar — and entered a cafe two doors away.

Suddenly, a deafening blast rocked the building, followed by screams of terror and the crash of breaking glass as hundreds of windows shattered.

An unshaven man with wavy black hair staggered in from the sidewalk, his face twisted with pain and his knees doubled.

"I'm hit," he groaned and fell to the black and white tile floor, bleeding from wounds in his back and thighs. His blood made a pool a yard wide.

Outside, people ran back and forth screaming for help and ambulances.

A dead man lay face down in the gutter outside the Migfash

Habourekas snack bar: His body was blown in half at the abdomen and the two parts lay a foot apart.

The 20-pound bomb exploded during the evening rush hour Thursday, killing three women and three men and wounding 42 others, 10 seriously. Among the wounded was an American, Mrs. Lola Nunberg, 56, of New York City.

The Al Fatah guerrilla organization claimed responsibility for the blast, which came on the first anniversary of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat's appearance before the United

Ford Visits South

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — President Ford launched a Republican Party fund-raising visit to the South today at a predominantly black university and said he is working for the day when all people "are brothers and sisters."

"I hope and work for the day when the human mind and spirit are no longer shackled by ignorance and prejudice, when all the children of God are brothers and sisters," Ford said in his prepared remarks at North Carolina Central University.

Ford's schedule takes him from Durham to Raleigh for two GOP fund-raising receptions, then to Atlanta to further boost the \$1.4 million he has raised for his party this year. He then flies back to Washington to change planes for a weekend Western economic summit meeting in Paris.

At North Carolina Central, the President proclaimed his support for equal rights.

"Inequality, injustice, lack of competition are gradually being removed from the American scene," he said. "I support the Equal Rights Amendment just as I support a new and broader extension of the Voting Right

Act.

"Much more remains to be done. I hope and work for the day when competition—opportunity—for all Americans will be equal and fair without race or religion or sex ever a factor."

Hailing such graduates of the university as Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta and Olympic gold medal winning hurdler Lee Calhoun, Ford said that, "despite the burden, despite the added difficulties, blacks have entered all types of competition and come out national champions, indeed national heroes."

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Top O' Texas Chapter No. 1064, Pampa Chapter No. 85, OES, will honor Mrs. Leona Willis, Sunday, November 16, 2:30 to 5:00, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerrard, 1915 Holly Lane.

Disabled Veterans and Auxiliary meeting Friday, November 14, 1975 7:30 at the Union Hall No. 235 on West Brown. Visitors welcome.

Garage Sale: 2221 Lynn Saturday, 9-6 (Adv.)
4 Bedroom brick, 1900 square feet, 4 years old, carpet, 2 bay windows, built in bookcase, large den and fireplace, ivy covered courtyard. Call 669-6759 for appointment. (Adv.)

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Love makes the world go around. Love is at Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. Love Cosmetics, that is... (Adv.)

Sand's Fabrics has 19 colors saved. \$3.98 up. (Adv.)

\$100 Reward offered for information leading to the conviction of persons who stole JVC Sound System from Jim's Steak House, early Thursday morning. Contact Laveeta Brockbank, 669-9050. (Adv.)

Calico Capers will cancel their Saturday night dance to attend the council dance in Amarillo.

Concorde Jet Noisier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. said Thursday the British-French Concorde is noisier and dirtier than standard jet aircraft but he will not rule until next year on whether to clear the big plane for service to New York and Washington.

"I can't anticipate my decision," he told a news conference.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions

Mrs. Latisa Lowe, Miami.
Baby Girl Lowe, Miami.
Mrs. Pamela Olsen, Pampa.
Baby Boy Olsen, Pampa.
Mrs. Naoma Spann, Panhandle.
Mrs. Nona M. Allison, 1820 Hamilton.
Mrs. Mymia B. Traywick, 1101 S. Farley.
Mrs. Frankie Rodgers, 704 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Lillian Youngberg, 838 S. Cuyler.
Charles Meech, 1841 Grape.
Mrs. Mae Auwen, 1337 Christine.
Cynthia Stubbs, Lefors.
Mrs. Roberta Burmley, Canadian.
Bobby Hefner, White Deer.
Mrs. Joyce Crain, 417 Zimmers.
Wendel Bolin, 1018 E. Francis.
Eugene Leigh, 1008 Prairie.
Lonnie Calfy, Canadian.

Dismissals

Glenn Knight, 1913 Hamilton.
Mrs. Buena Adcock, 1710 Grape.
Lyle Peiffer, 1432 Hamilton.
Miss Vickie Johnson, 1100 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Wanda Pittser, 121 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Loretta Dickinson, 1928 N. Christy.
V.J. Orr, Stinnett.
Robert D. Love, Houston.
Cynthia Stubbs, Lefors.
Bill Odell, 725 Lefors.
Oscar Ripptoe, 601 N. Nelson.
James King, 1116 E. Kingsmill.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Olsen, St. Rt. 2, Pampa, baby boy at 6:45 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 13 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lowe, Miami, baby girl at 7:10 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

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Arturo Mercado - Oils & Water colors
Robert Beckner - Metal Sculptures

Sat. Nov. 15 7 to 9 pm
Sun. Nov. 16 1 to 4 pm

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County DWI Reach Record High

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The number of driving while intoxicated cases filed in Gray County during 1975 is expected to reach a record high.

"I don't think there is any question about it," said John W. Warner, county attorney.

Warner scheduled 92 cases for trial this week and 51 for DWI. He said he filed 38 cases in just the past month.

In seeking convictions, Warner said, "You read of cases where the jury was locked up longer than the defendant," Warner said.

In almost every case the defendant applied for an occupational drivers license. The Department of Public

Safety suspends a driver license for 12 months after a DWI conviction.

"I realize I can't quarrel with the occupational drivers license statute as passed by the legislature," said Warner in a case where the defendant had entered a no contest plea.

"The man has been in an accident," Warner said in relating to County Judge Don Cain that this was not his first offense.

"He didn't learn the first time that drinking and driving is bad practice," Warner said, "and if you get out of that all you get the second time is a spank on the hands..." Warner said.

A third conviction could mean a \$5,000 fine and five years in the state penitentiary. "I'd hope this

would be some encouragement to leave drinking alone," Warner said.

"Sentencing is difficult," said County Judge Don Cain. "This court feels that every criminal case stands on its own facts. Justice doesn't have a dollar sign. The court is bound to follow the law as he sees it."

Judge Cain told the defendants Thursday that each DWI conviction calls for an economic punishment — a fine and a minimum jail term of three days.

"If the court had a crystal ball... but we are living in a real world with real people. We have to try to rehabilitate those who come before the court," the judge commented.

He said if each person charged with a crime was remanded to a long jail term, "we would have to build bigger jails and bigger penitentiaries."

"If I put you in jail will it close your business down?" Judge Cain asked of one defendant.

"Yes, sir, it sure would," the defendant answered.

Another defendant was asked if he had learned his lesson this time.

He said he had.

"Why this time and not the first time," inquired Warner.

"Maybe, I'm scared. To tell the truth, your honor, I've learned not to drive while drinking," he responded from the witness stand.

Bob McPherson, in requesting

an occupational license for clients, said the Legislature had set the guidelines.

Until 1941, said Judge Cain, a first offense DWI conviction was a felony.

"It was changed because juries wouldn't convict and send to the pen persons convicted of DWI first offense," the judge explained.

McPherson said the legislature did not want the jails filled up with bread winners — with their families on the welfare rolls.

"I certainly feel that I would like to see our highways and

streets free from those who are driving while intoxicated, but I do not think we will reach that point under the present statutes. What is needed is an educational program on an individual basis," McPherson said.

Warner responded with today's trend is "to blame all

our problems on Washington and Austin."

Judge Cain explained to the audience that he is aware that a DWI conviction does not call for the death penalty.

"The court intends to see that each defendant has a fair trial," the judge emphasized.

Jack R. Montgomery of Pampa pleaded no contest to a DWI charge. The court's judgement was \$100 and court costs plus three days in jail.

Barney R. Riley, who also pleaded no contest, was given a judgement of \$50 and costs plus three days in county jail.

Sentencing in each case was set for 10 a.m. on Dec. 2.

Sentencing for Albert Roy Caviness, 45, also charged with DWI, was set for Dec. 2. He entered a no contest plea and the judgement was a \$200 fine, 10 days in jail plus court costs.

Jack Elbert Ironmonger, who pleaded no contest to two charges of driving while intoxicated, heard his judgement set at \$50 and three days in jail plus court costs in one case, and \$100 and costs plus three days in jail in another.

Raymond Vance Jennings, also charged with DWI, said he is working from "can to can" — 15 to 20 hours per day.

The judgement was three days in jail, court costs and a \$50 fine.

Bobby Jean Polson pleaded no contest to DWI charges. His fine was set at \$300 plus court costs. He was granted six months probation.

Speaker Suggest Putting More Life into Living

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

"To get more living out of life, put more life into living," said Dr. Charles Gibboney Thursday night as he addressed approximately 220 persons at the Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club meeting at the Coronado Inn.

Gibboney — lecturer, author, Presbyterian minister and native of Bristol, Va. — spoke on "Stay Alive All Your Life."

He explained to his audience that the town of Bristol straddles the Tennessee - Virginia state line and that another Bristol

native, Tennessee Ernie Ford, is from the Tennessee part of town.

"Tennessee Ernie Ford is a hillbilly from Tennessee. I'm a gentleman from Virginia," Gibboney said.

He told listeners to continue to think young — that too often we "vocalize, but not vitalize on change."

"You have to 'happen' things," Gibboney said.

"You have to find your role in life — the one no one else can duplicate — and play it to the fullest," he said.

Gibboney said, "You can't escape people, so you might as well learn to communicate."

The average person, he said, uses 18,000 words per day and in a lifetime spends 13 years in verbal communication. But, he stressed, there is vast difference between "having something to say and having to say something."

Equally important to communication is the need to listen, not just hear.

"You have to believe in yourself and flow with enthusiasm," Gibboney said. "We need each other. You must love people one by one — not in mass," reminding listeners of comic character Charlie Brown who says, "I love humanity, it's people I can't stand."

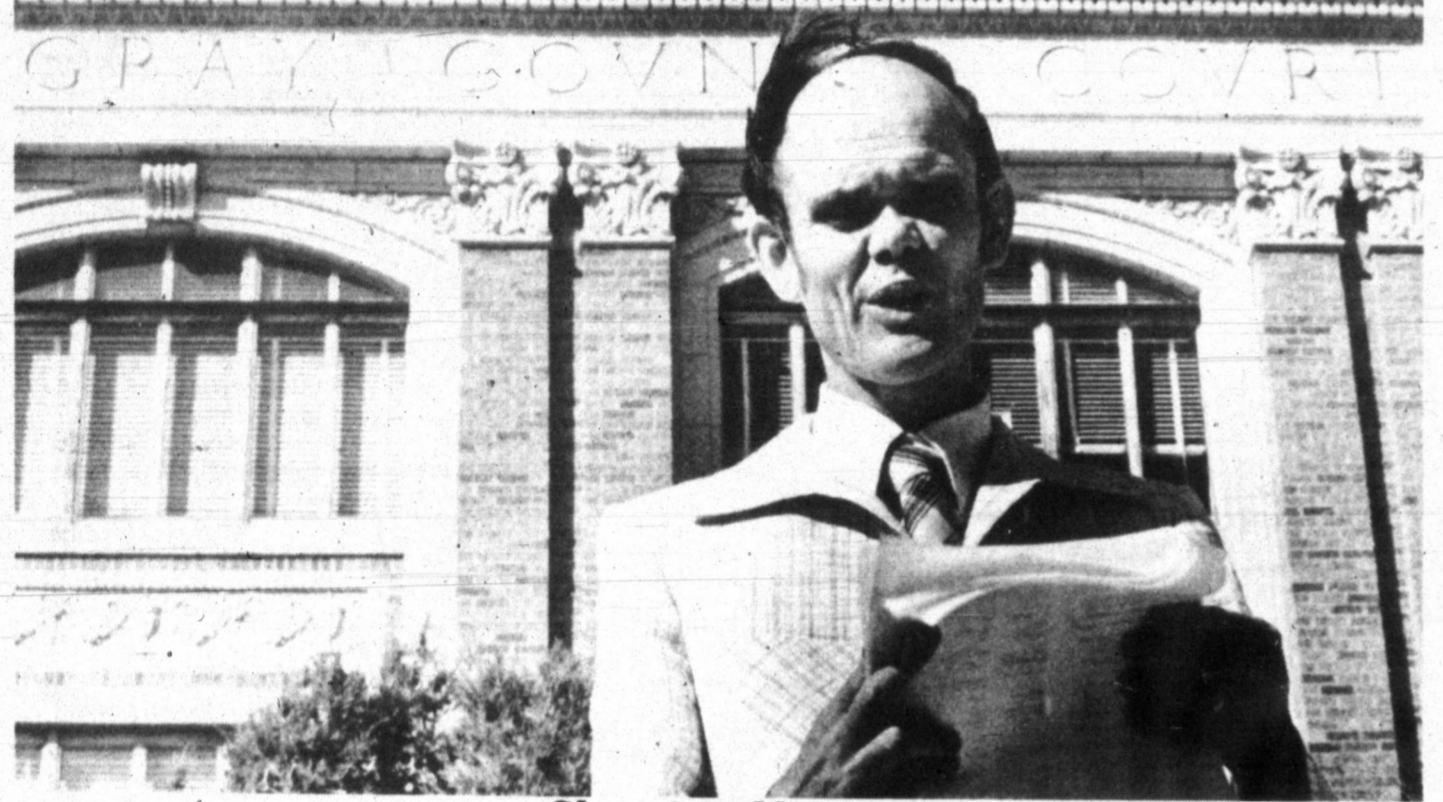
He told the audience that, like Christ, "You must give yourself away to save yourself."

Lastly, he said, we live in a world of problems.

"There is no difficulty in finding a problem. You can be part of the problem or part of the solution."

Gibboney will speak in Amarillo next week and in Borger the week after that.

The Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club will meet Feb. 17 at M.K. Brown Auditorium for guest night. Mrs. Paul Bishop will speak on "Tattletales About the First Ladies."



Shouting Names

The defendants who did not appear at the scheduled time for their county court trials here this week could have heard their names loud and clear as John W. Warner, county attorney, called each name from the courthouse door — in keeping with a law that has been in existence since 1853. After each name was called, Judge Don Cain entered a "judgment NISI" which states the case for called for trial and "thereupon came

the State of Texas by her county attorney, but the defendant failed to appear...and thereupon the name was called at the door of the courthouse and a reasonable time given him after each call was made in which to appear, yet the defendant came not, but wholly made default."

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Objects to Senator

HOUSTON (UPI) — American envoy to China George Bush, said today objections by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to his nomination as CIA director were understandable and proper but he was confident he could win Senate confirmation.

In a telephone interview from his Peking residence to radio station KTRH in his Texas hometown, Bush responded to questions about Church's statements about his nomination.

"Well, I won't make any comment on it except I think it is proper and understandable to raise the question of politics," Bush said. "I can understand anybody's legitimate desire in keeping politics out of an agency like the Central Intelligence Agency so I think it's proper to raise the question."

"And I also feel very confident that I will be able to answer that question at the appropriate time to the satisfaction of the senators."

Bush formerly was chairman of the Republican National Committee. He also served as a member of the House and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Church, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, opposes the Bush nomination because of the former congressman's long involvement in Republican party matters.

Bush declined to discuss any plans he had for operation of the CIA.

"I'll wait until I discuss those with the Senate committee which has authority over the

CIA and over my nomination, which is the Armed Services Committee in this instance," Bush said.

Bush said he was excited about the job and was looking forward to it.

"But I must say we've enjoyed our stay here in China very much."

Revival Draws Evangelist

Moore, Okla., evangelist Craig Bickle will preach a four-day revival Nov. 19 - 22 for the First Free Will Baptist Church, according to the Rev. L.C. Lynch, pastor.

Bickle is affiliated with the Hillsdale Bible College in Moore. Services will be 7:30 p.m. at 326 Rider.

Chamber Sets First Lunch For Membership

Boyd Taylor, Chamber of Commerce president, announced today the chamber's first membership luncheon under the new administration will be open to the public.

It is scheduled for noon Monday, Nov. 24, in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Taylor said persons wishing to attend should make reservations by calling the chamber office.

Speaker at the luncheon will be Joe Christie, chairman of the Texas Board of Insurance, Austin.

The luncheon will mark the chamber's first general membership meeting of the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Amazonas is the largest state in Brazil.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	41.17	41.20	41.15	41.30	41.37
April	41.43	41.50	41.80	41.50	41.85
June	41.45	41.55	42.75	41.55	42.87
Aug.	41.78	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.50

Dec. 41.39 p1.05 41.04 41.05 41.6 41.80

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

Wheat	32 3/8 Bu.
Milo	\$3.95 cwt.

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

Franklin Life	10 1/2	10 1/2
Ky Cent Life	5 1/2	5 1/2
Southland Life	8 1/2	8 1/2
So. West Life	20 1/2	20 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	45 1/2
Celanese	38 1/2
Citrus Service	55
DIA	72 1/2
Kerr-McGee	23 1/2
Penney's	23 1/2
Phillips	51 1/2
PNC	38 1/2
Shelly	48
Southwestern Pub. Service	10 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Texasco	23 1/2

Cox Appalossa

Drifting Deer, Appalossa brood mare owned by Dr. Harbord Cox of Pampa, placed eighth in the Produce of Dam competition at the World Wide Appalossa Performance Show in Oklahoma City this week.

The group class included Bonanza's Drifter and Comanche Warrior. The Bar DK Appalossa Ranch entry qualified for the international competition with points earned during last year's shows. There were 13 group entries in the class.

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- 3 Speed - 26" - Boys, Girls, Men's

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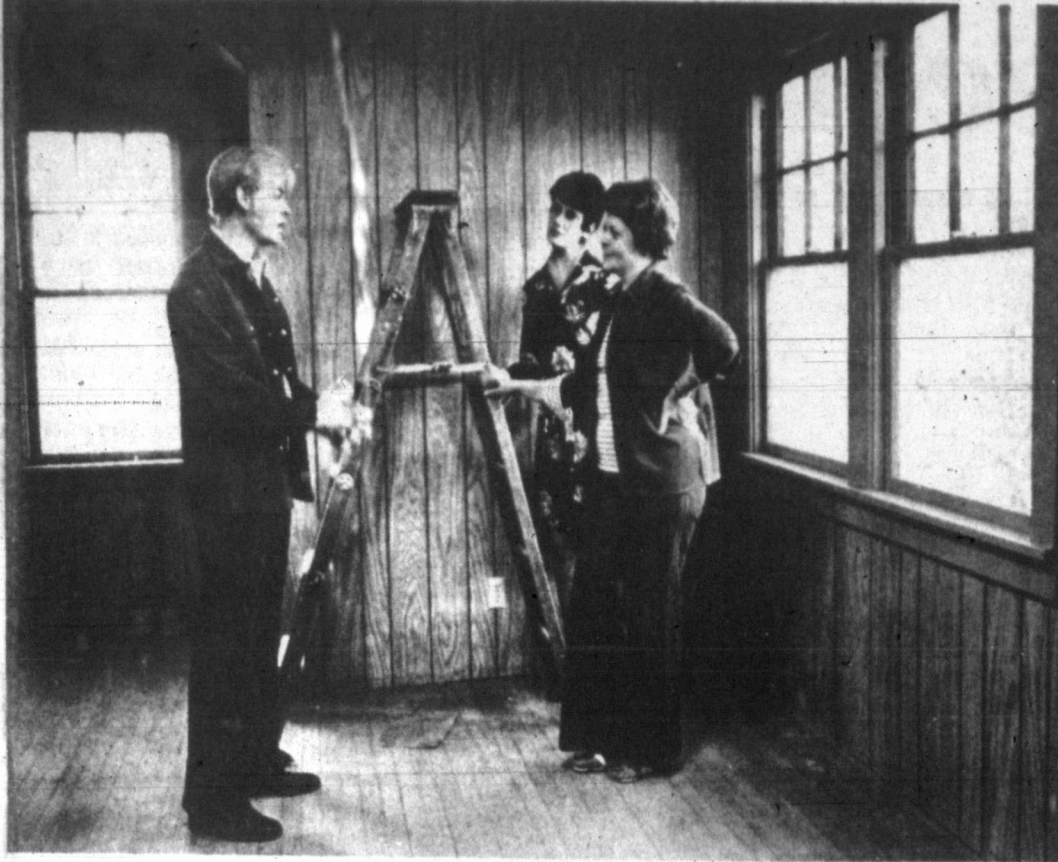
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Genesis House for Boys

It was a \$17,000 renovation job which took months of volunteer work but now Genesis House for Boys is set to open in December. The brick house at the corner of Browning and Gray will house seven young men who need a home. The property was donated by the catholic church. Almost 50 volunteers and organizations in the community donated time, equipment and money. Among them was Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Jimmie McConnell, ESA ways and means committee, hands a check to Genesis House board treasurer Don Losher and Jerri Jones to pay for the upstairs bathroom. Several donations, the largest being money to buy 200 yards of carpet, are still needed, according to Losher. Those who wish to contribute may call Losher, any director or Lois Still or write to Genesis House, Box 337.

(Pampa News photo)

Ford Sets China Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will visit China from Dec. 1-5 and then make stops in Indonesia and the Philippines, the White House announced today.

Ford will leave Washington Nov. 29 and return Dec. 8. He will visit Indonesia Dec. 5-6 at the invitation of President Suharto and the Philippines Dec. 6-7 at the invitation of President Ferdinand Marcos.

A presidential spokesman said Ford would stop overnight in Anchorage, Alaska, and have "some activities" there on the way to China.

The spokesman said Ford also would make a brief refueling stop in Tokyo and that he would spend Dec. 7 in Hawaii, the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor 24 years earlier.

Diplomats said the trip would be largely ceremonial and would not produce any dramatic developments or announcements.

The China visit will be Ford's first as President, but he went there in the spring of 1972 as one of the leaders of the first

congressional delegation to visit the mainland. At that time, Ford was House Republican leader.

The dates for the trip were settled earlier this week after some apparent friction between the United States and China. Diplomatic sources said the trouble stemmed in part from

Chinese criticism of America's detente policy toward the Soviet Union.

Diplomatic sources said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Chinese Foreign Minister Chao Kuan-hua personally worked on setting the dates for Ford's visit.

Voids Electric Contract

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court has essentially voided a contract between Houston Lighting and Power and the United Texas Transmission Co., by ruling the state Railroad Commission has the power to divert natural gas in time of energy shortages.

The ruling contradicted HL&P's contract with United, which said in time of crisis the company would first fill HL&P's needs.

"The shortage of natural gas has become a matter of serious proportions, and not just for two or more contracting parties but for the public welfare and the entire economy," the court said.

"Houston Lighting and Power and United Texas Transmission could not by their agreement set aside the statutes of the state or obstruct enforcement of them. The public interest is paramount, and it may be, and

must be, protected by the commission."

The court ruling came in a suit by the Houston utility which challenged the commission's authority to set priorities for natural gas deliveries. The utility said the commission's action cost it \$19 million in fuel and storage costs during 1974.

The railroad commission on May 22, 1973, established priorities for natural gas use in times of short supply, listing residential, hospital and school heating at the top of the list and boiler fuel for electrical power generation near the bottom.

United curtailed deliveries to Houston Lighting and Power during 1974, forcing the utility to spend \$19 million for fuel oil and storage facilities.

Thirty-six per cent of all natural gas consumed in Texas is burned under the giant boilers of the electric generating industry.

Book Reviews

FDR Kept Bomb Secret

A WORLD DESTROYED: The Atomic Bomb And The Grand Alliance; Martin J. Sherwin; Knopf; 315 pages; \$10.

Reviewed By JOHN C. MOON Copley News Service

Classified and secret documents of the United States created a mushroom cloud of myths and distortions around the use of the atom bomb 30 years ago.

It took the declassification of those papers and the incisive writing of Martin J. Sherwin to cut through fiction to reveal the fact.

The historian has done an excellent job of excerpting memos, reports and diaries to analyze the secret diplomacy of World War II leaders that brought about the creation of the bomb before Germany could produce it.

Sherwin, with documented references, tells how the late Franklin D. Roosevelt shared the secret of the bomb with Winston Churchill, but excluded Joseph Stalin.

Stalin was failing to live up to commitments just prior to Roosevelt's death, and Roosevelt wanted the atom bomb to be a U.S.-Anglo venture.

Roosevelt's attitudes influenced his successor, Harry Truman, and those who surrounded the new president, writes Sherwin.

Truman kept the bomb secret and talked tough to the Russians.

In fact, Truman was proud of his first meeting with Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Truman reported: "I gave it to him straight. I let him have it. It was a straight one-two to the jaw." Then, for the first time in 30 years, we discover that Truman harbored inward doubts while presenting a tough exterior.

The president suffered "nagging uncertainties," writes Sherwin, who dug into a diary kept by a former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies. It was Davies' strong advocacy of Russian-American cooperation that caused Molotov to use the ambassador as a go-between with the new, untried president.

"Did I do right?" asked Truman of Davies.

Other historic figures felt Truman did do right.

Sherwin tells of speculation that the bombs dropped on Japan to end World War II actually were to be the opening shots of the cold war with Russia.

But Sherwin concludes that American leaders — with the bomb in their pockets — became "too confident, too certain" that they could, alone, make the new postwar world into a better one.

Instead, the United States found that the atom bomb threat could not be used to promote American peace aims.

"The technology of war ... hailed as a symbol of peace ..." has made America's policies "more difficult to achieve," writes Sherwin.

Sherwin quotes Henry Adams, who a century ago said: "Man has mounted science, and is now run away with."

JOURNEY; by Robert and Suzanne Massie; Alfred A. Knopf; 417 pages; \$8.95.

Reviewed by MURIEL W. BUCKLES Copley News Service

"Journey" is a book written by parents, Robert and Suzanne Massie, about their hemophilic son, Bobby. But don't be put off by what you think might be a maudlin story, full of self-pity and pathos.

True, they feel sorry for themselves at times and especially for their suffering young son. They wouldn't be human if they did not and they are preeminently human people.

And, of course, there are sad passages; a beautiful young child ill with an incurable disease isn't the happiest of situations.

But "Journey" is a tribute to the human spirit which can triumph over the ills of the flesh. Robert Massie, author of "Nicholas and Alexandra," and his wife taught their only son to live a life rich in interest and accomplishment though a good portion of his time had to be spent in bed or in a wheel chair.

The father and mother speak in alternating chapters, with Robert Massie

writing of the factual, technical aspects and Suzanne giving the emotional impact seen from a mother's point of view. What they both have to say about some of the medical shortcomings of the healing profession in this country is an education in itself.

And you will learn a lot about hemophilia — it isn't just "that royal disease" which causes people to bleed to death when they're cut. One of every 20,000 males has it (it can affect females, but is extremely rare), and it can appear where there has been absolutely no family history of the disease; in fact, in 40 per cent of cases there has been no previous instance of the disease in the family.

The emotional impact of the disease is almost impossible to comprehend for someone who has not lived with it — the constant apprehension about when the next bout of bleeding into joints will start, concern about bumps and bruises that could be cured with a kiss in normal children, the frustration of watching the crippling effects of the disease without being able to prevent it, the soul-searing pain of watching your child in pain.

"The pain of these episodes was terrible. For all of Bobby's childhood he lived with it and we lived with it. Doctors say that the pain of a bleeding joint is one of the worst known to medical science."

And, as if that weren't enough of a burden, the medical bills are so high, they're almost in the credibility class of the national debt.

Bobby is 18 now and though bleeding in his joints had permanently damaged his knees and ankles, nothing has been able to daunt his spirit.

Mr. & Mrs. Glen Watson invite you to hear Paul Burslem in Revival at Hobart Baptist Church tonight at 7:30



By JOE SEGAL Lovett Memorial Library

"It's queer, when you think about it. We are here to protect our Fatherland. And the French are over there to protect their Fatherland. Now, who's in the right? Almost all of us are simple folks. And in France, too, they majority of men are laborers, workmen, or poor clerks. Now, just why would a French blacksmith or a French shoemaker want to attack us?" Well, then what exactly is this war for? asks Tjaden. Kat shrugs his shoulders.

That conversation from Remarque's classic war novel, "All Quiet on the Western Front", is, contrary to American expectation, only part of a strong tradition of anti-war writing in Germany. Many German authors, from World War One to the present day (for example, Lothar - Gunther Buchheim, author of the current best-seller, "The Boat") have vividly described the horrors and evils of their World Wars.

Some of the best of these German war stories, which are available at Lovett Memorial Library, are: Theodor Plevier's "Stalingrad" and "Moscow," novels which describe "that frozen inferno" of the Eastern Front, through both German and Russian eyes; Gunter Grass' "Cat and Mouse," the personal story of one young German's triumph and destruction in World War Two; Bertolt Brecht's play "Mother Courage," ostensibly about the Thirty Years' War (1618-48, but actually a biting satire of World Wars; Heinrich Boll's "Children are Civiilians, Too," a collection

of short stories detailing the post-battle sufferings of the wounded and the conquered; Guenter Rutenborn's religious drama, "The Sign of Jonah", which, beginning with the guilt and suffering of a U-Boat captain, ends on a note of Christian hope and triumph; and Rolf Hochhuth's controversial and ferocious denunciation of Christian failure to resist the Nazi evil, "The Deputy".

War brings suffering and death "to the just and also to the unjust", and always there have been intelligent and sensitive Germans to proclaim this unpopular truth to their Fatherland, and the world. Albert Schweitzer, "the saint of the African jungle", warns us: "The history of the world in our time is still inhuman through the and through, and we accept this as a matter of course. (German anti-war writing) is not only an indictment of history, but also a clarion call to our time, which stagnates in naive inhumanity."

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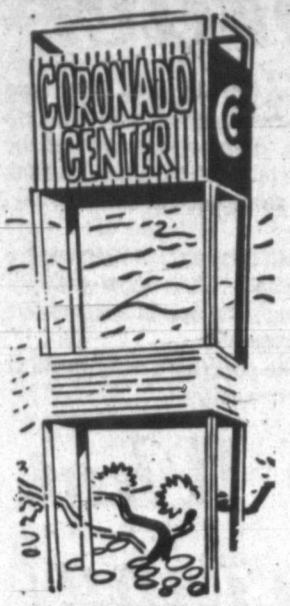
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Ted's Bedstead

Ted Heiskell and his great dane, Buddy, sit on a bed made of laminated fir, built and carved by Heiskell. "I like antique furniture," he said, "so I thought I'd make something that will last a long time." The 1967 graduate of Pampa High School attended Sam Houston University for four years before being drafted to play professional football for the St. Louis Cardinals. Now living in Pampa, Heiskell is a plumber. He said he built the bed in about a week. The frame weighs about 350 pounds. There are carved eagles on all four posts and a big, spread-winged eagle on the headboard. It is a standard, double-size bed.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Van Fans Span Area; Driving to Work, Fun

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — West Texas auto buyers looking for vehicles with more space than station wagons but less expensive than motor homes are turning in increasing numbers to street vans for recreational and work vehicles.

"Most of the people buying these specially-equipped vans are family men," says Rick Dailey of Lubbock, secretary of the newly formed West Texas Van Club. "They are used everyday in town as a regular car or for business, and for the weekends they become recreational vehicles."

The vans are commercial trucks manufactured by the leading American automobile companies. Some have three or four seats and can seat up to 15 passengers comfortably.

Other vans are equipped with kitchens and bedrooms in the rear, with two large bucket seats in the front. Many have televisions. Some have front seats which turn around to face a table in the back for cards or eating.

"Just what a certain van might have inside is up to the individual owner," Dailey said.

"We have requirement for membership in our organization other than the member own a recreational vehicle other than a pickup."

The West Texas Club is sanctioned by the National Street Van Association. It was formed almost a year ago, but only recently has seen much growth in membership. The group already has participated in van shows throughout the nation, including the national convention at Bowling Green, Ky., and nationally recognized shows in Tulsa, Okla., Junction City, Kan., and Dallas.

"I think the rising popularity of street vans as recreational vehicles and as a business and every day car is due to the size of the interior," Dailey said. "The street van is a happy medium between a station wagon and a motor home. It contains more room for children to move around, yet eliminates the bulkiness of a motor home."

Operating costs for the van, such as gasoline mileage and insurance, are less than a motor home — as is the original purchase price, Dailey says.

"If a person doesn't like the van the way it comes, he can refurbish the interior to his own liking at a reasonable cost," he said. "That's just one more reason that street vans are becoming so popular in West Texas."

"And, if the owner really gets involved, he can repaint the van with special designs on the exterior. Many even nickname their vans, painting the names on the outside," he said.

Ex-Pampan Will Head Tech Group

T. Glen Cary, Great American Reserve Insurance Company vice president and former Pampa resident, is new president of the Ex - Students Association of Texas Tech University. He was elected to the post Nov. 1.

Cary, a 1956 Texas Tech graduate and former student body president, was recognized as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1965. He is international treasurer of the Phi Delta Theta general council and is director of the Insurance Club of Dallas.

He has been recognized in the 1975 "Who's Who in Texas," "Who's Who in Finance and Industry," "World Wide Academy of Scholars," "Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era," "Who's Who in Insurance," and many others. Cary was born and raised in Pampa, the third generation of a pioneer family which came to Gray County in 1905. He is the nephew of the late F.A. Cary and C.E. Cary of Pampa.

A closed venetian blind makes a good display rack for Christmas cards. Slip the back of each card over the top of a slat.

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Infant Survives Rare Disorder

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Christopher Wall Jr. doesn't know it yet, but he has made medical history.

Of 64 cases recorded in the past 300 years, Christopher is the first infant to have lived more than two days with ectopia cordis — his heart developed outside his chest.

Christopher was three months old Monday. His heart, which at birth sat on top of his chest fully exposed, has been covered with skin and gradually is receding into his chest.

Dr. Naresh C.V. Saxena, head of an eight-member surgical team at Children's Hospital, says Christopher's chances for survival are "pretty good."

Publicity surrounding the infant's rare condition resulted in several job interviews for his father, Christopher Wall Sr., 23, who was unemployed at the time. Wall, of Berlin, N.J., is now an investigator for the Camden, N.J. district attorney's office.

Christopher's 20-year-old mother, Teresa, gave birth Aug. 10 at Garden State Community Hospital in Marlton, N.J. Doctors kept the infant alive by

placing a salt and water solution on his heart to keep it moist.

When Christopher arrived at Children's Hospital, Saxena, unfamiliar with such a rare case, went to the hospital library in the hope of finding some guidance in performing the operation. The library was closed.

The infant had only a short time to live, so the doctors went ahead with the surgery. Four times they tried to cover the heart with skin, but were unsuccessful.

"On the fifth go around," Saxena said. "We grabbed the skin and wrapped it around."

"We opened up the pleural cavities on both sides to see if we could place the heart in one or the other. But there was no room," Saxena said, explaining Christopher's lungs had inflated to take up the room left by heart.

Christopher has been on a respirator since the operation. Saxena said his "heart is stuck to the skin and he is unable to breathe on his own for more than a couple of days."

"The heart is less prominent now than on the first day of the operation," he said. "As he

grows there will be more space for the heart to go in. He's doing much better these days."

Christopher had pneumonia but recovered from it. However, he can't be kept on the respirator much longer because it has a tendency to produce diseases in the lungs. The child also was born without a sternum — the breastbone of cartilage connecting a person's ribs — so

he cannot breathe normally. Dr. Robert G. Ketrick, an anesthesiologist, said until Christopher can breathe on his own, "we haven't done a whole lot for him."

Ketrick said a stability operation will be performed when Christopher's six-pound birth weight doubles. He weighs about 8 1/2 pounds now. Bone will be placed above and

below Christopher's heart and attached to either side of his rib cage. Then a sternum will be built to protect the heart, which has no protective cover at this time.

Both Saxena and Ketrick are optimistic Christopher will pull through the operations and live a normal life.

If he does, he'll make medical history again.

Do Parents Know What Children Are Watching?

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — When it comes to children's television, don't knock it until you watch it.

That's the message that ABC and the National Education Association are trying to get across with something called Open House Week for Children's Television, which runs from Nov. 15-22.

"It's such a simple concept that it gets confusing," said Squire D. Rushnell, vice president, children's programming, ABCEntertainment.

"The problem with children's television is that children watch it and grownups do not."

He said he was referring to all children's programming, not just ABC shows, when he said that in the last few years "children's programming has gone through a revolution," with less violence and much more sound, even educational values, but not enough parents recognize what

has happened.

Rushnell, who is the father of daughters aged 11 and 14, said the whole open house concept, which ABC originated last year, occurred to him when he realized that without his children reminding him to mark a specific date for Open School Week in his calendar, he wouldn't have the foggiest what they were doing in the classroom.

"I'd like to see parents make a note on their calendars to watch television with their children for one week, just as they visit school one week a year," he said.

Rushnell cited a conversation with Eda LaShan, child psychology specialist, who he said pointed out that American parents are obsessed with their children's physical health ("wear your rubbers," "wash your hands," "don't get germs").

At the same time parents tend

to ignore what their children spend 25-26 hours a week doing, which is watching television. He pointed out, incidentally, that this is similar to the number of hours per week the average man spends watching the tube, and 10-15 fewer than the average woman spends before the set.

"Become informed on what is on the air," he said. "Maybe you'll want your child to watch less of some things; maybe you'll even want him to come in out of the sunshine to watch other shows of real social or educational value."

Rushnell said that while public broadcasting children's shows such as "Sesame Street" made an impact on commercial children's broadcasting, the most effective group in pushing for improvements was Action for Children's Television, which he said started out as a group of Boston mothers who united to keep "Captain Kangaroo" on the air.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Mayva and I had an attack of guts last week and decided to go into one of those posh boutiques that have one-of-a-kind designer clothes.

"I hate these places," grumbled Mayva. "They hover around like they think I'm trying to smuggle a pregnant moth in their fur storage."

"Stop being so insecure," I said. "They don't know if we're spenders or lookers."

"When they see the label in my coat they'll know."

"What does it say?"

"HAND WASH ONLY AT LOURDES."

"Look bored. Here comes a salesperson."

"What do we do if she wants to help us?"

"Buy a scarf. That's probably all we can afford."

"May I help you?" she smiled.

"Yes," I said. "I was looking for something to complement my pantsuit."

"How about one of our fun furs?"

"I just want to complement it... not tickle it to death. Maybe a scarf."

She whipped out a square of blue silk. "This one

is exquisite," she smiled stiffly.

"It's beautiful!" said Mayva. "Buy it! What's the matter?"

"I don't know whether to buy it or make a house payment."

"How much is it?"

"EIGHTY-FIVE DOLLARS."

"You're kidding."

"I could wear it around my head like Rhoda."

Whattya think? I asked, dragging it low on my forehead and knotting it on the side.

"With a drum and little blood you could be the spirit of '76."

"I could frame it and hang it over the sofa."

"It would make your entire house look shabby."

"I could run it up our flagpole and fly it on holidays."

"You don't happen to have a scarf by Fruit of the Loom, do you?" asked Mayva.

"Is he Italian?" asked the salesperson.

"Don't be tacky," said Mayva as we swung open the door.

Caroline Told To Cool It

LONDON (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is upset by reports of the partygoing lifestyle of her 18-year-old daughter, Caroline, and wants her to ease up, the Daily Mirror said today.

Mirror gossip columnist Paul Callan said Mrs. Onassis "has burned up the telephone lines across the Atlantic" telling Caroline that she "must not overdo it."

"Her last two calls particularly were lengthy sermons which can be summed up in two

words, 'Cool it,'" he said.

Since Caroline came to London for a three-month art course at Sotheby's, the art auctioneers, "an evening has hardly passed without some party-dancing at clubs, late dinners in chic restaurants, not to mention lively country weekends," Callan said.

She has been late for classes three times in the past two weeks, he said.

Mrs. Onassis "is perturbed about reports reaching her from friends and relatives who have

seen Caroline and who have told her that her daughter has been recruited into the swiftest set in London since the sixties.

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EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY ARTURO MERCADO AT las pampas galleries

ARTURO MERCADO AT

In the relatively short time since Arturo Mercado turned to his easel full time, he has enjoyed almost "instant success." He works in both watercolor and oils but prefers the watercolor. The natural beauty of Central Texas is reflected in the work of Arturo's. His landscapes depict the hill country with a special touch only he has with watercolor. His love of the West brings true realism in his colorful scenes of western life in Texas as well as Mexico.

The support of a loving family has been a major factor in the achievements of this native Texas artist. His work hangs in private collections throughout the United States.

Come by and meet the artist at the three man show.

Sat. Nov. 15 7 pm to 9 pm
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Use Our Layaway

Revival Crusade Speaker Named

A revival crusade at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, will begin Sunday and continue through Nov. 23 according to the Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor.

The Rev. William E. Kirschke, Pastor Sets Sunday Topics

The Rev. Robert L. Williams, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene at 500 N. West, has announced his sermon topics for Sunday.

At the 10:50 a.m. service, the Rev. Williams will speak on "Retarded Christians" with scriptural text taken from Heb. 12:12-17. The 7 p.m. service will be "Triumphant Christians" and the text will be Romans 8:37.

of Houston will be the featured speaker. He is an internationally recognized convention and camp meeting speaker and addressed a special conference on the Holy Spirit in February.

In addition to his ministries in foreign countries and the United States, he conducts workshops for pastors, evangelists, Sunday School and church workers in several denominations. He is author of a book, "The 20th Century Challenge to the Church in Building."

Sunday services will be 6:30 p.m. and the Monday - Friday services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Inspirational music will be provided by members of the congregation.

Additional information on the revival, which is open to the public, can be obtained by calling 665-5941 or 669-6594.



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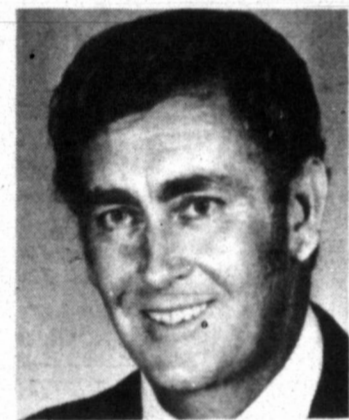
A motivation crusade for Christ will be held Sunday - Wednesday at the Bethel Assembly of God Church at Hamilton and Worrell.

Mark R. Kennedy, evangelist from Richardson, will speak with special emphasis on "Personal Evangelism" and other outreach ministries, according to the Rev. E. Paul DeWolfe, pastor.

Kennedy is considered an authority with his years of experience in "Bus Ministry," "Sunday School," "Children's Church" and "Church Growth."

He has been associate pastor and outreach pastor to Pastor J. Don George, Calvary Temple in Irving; Pastor Charles R. Jones, Bethel Temple in Ft. Worth, and Pastor Dan T. Sheaffer, First Assembly of God in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The public is invited to the services which will be 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday - Wednesday.



Liberation Excitement

Rockdale evangelist Calvin Springer will lead a revival, Liberation Excitement, at the Community Christian Church, 801 E. Campbell. Services will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Nov. 26, with special music provided by "David and Tim."

Church Agenda Told

"Use or Lose: The Parable of the Talents" is the topic for Sunday's sermon at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, according to the Rev. Norman D. Dow Jr., pastor.

Elder James A. Holcomb will assist in the pulpit and text will be taken from Matthew 25:29.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Mrs. Wanetta Hill, will sing "Come Ye Thankful People Come" to accompaniment by Mrs. Doris Goad.

Junior and Senior High Fellowships and the Golden

Anniversary Committee will meet at the church 3 p.m. Sunday. Elders and Deacons will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Room. Choir rehearsal is also 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Dow will deliver the Wednesday Bible Study group program at the Manse at 10 a.m. Wednesday.



REV. EARL MORGAN

Missions Gain Through Local Efforts

The congregation of the First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West St., will contribute funds during the Thanksgiving season for the Nazarene World Missionary Society.

The denomination has approximately 7,000 congregations with a total membership of 600,000. The Church of the Nazarene has set a goal of \$4.5 million for the missionary society.

The Church maintains 75 world mission areas outside the United States. These are staffed by 547 missionaries and 2,500 national workers.

Christians To Attend Dedication

Members of Pampa's First Christian Church will attend formal dedication ceremonies of the Hallie G. Gantz University Center at Phillips University in Enid, Okla.

The late Dr. Gantz was a former Pampa resident and member of the First Christian Church, where he was a "Timothy" — one who goes into full time Christian service. Dr. Gantz was a leading minister of the Christian Church before accepting the presidency of Phillips University. The new center was one of his goals.

The dedication will be Saturday.

Missionary Visits City

The Rev. Earl Morgan, a Nazarene missionary to Israel, will speak at the First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

He will be joined by District Superintendent Dr. Lyle Eckley and Mrs. Eckley, district missionary president. The missionary rally is also expected to draw representatives from area churches, including Berger, Perryton, Fritch, Stinnett, Higgins, and Canadian, according to the Rev. Robert L. Williams, pastor.

The Rev. Morgan and his family have returned to this country on a furlough. They have served in Italy, Lebanon, India and Israel.

They will show slides of their work. The rally is open to the public.

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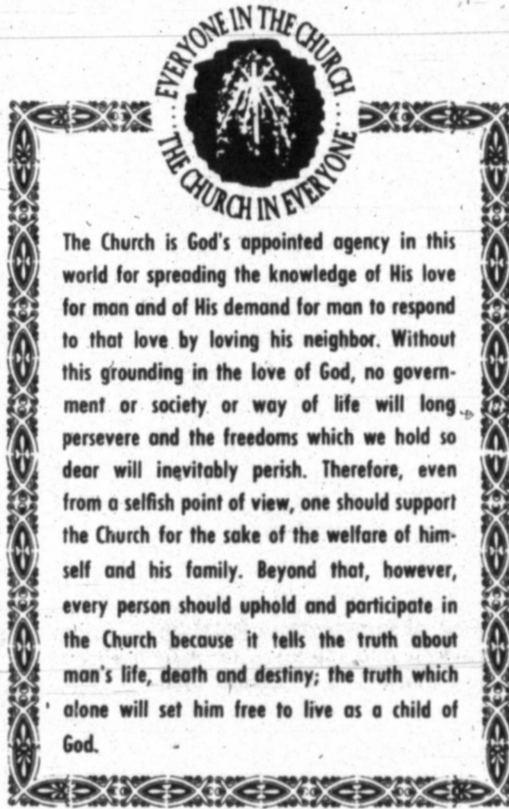
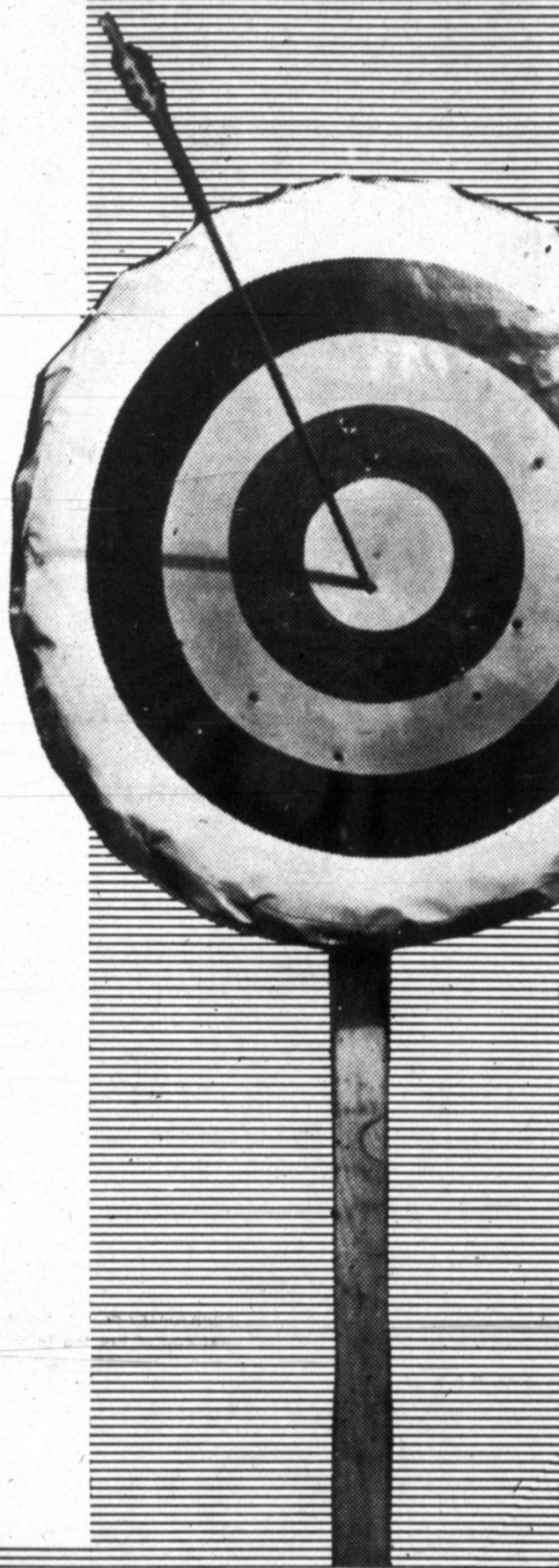
"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

Straight as an Arrow

In Archery you score only when you hit the target. To score well, you must have straight arrows.

When you attend church, it makes it easier to stay on the straight path. The church wants to help you in all ways of life, but can only do so, if you stay within its circle. Attend church and know the joy of a good life.

"For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace, as in all churches of the saints."



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. E. Waterbury 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Church
Rev. John Bailey Kingsmill
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God Church
Rev. John Pratt Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jerold Middaugh 1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. R.L. Courtney 500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. V.R. Stone Lefors

- Baptist**
Borrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Haggster 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren

- First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. John Mansard 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulse, Jr. Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney 326 Noida
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliodora Silva 1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St.

- Bible Church of Pampa**
Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock

- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Wendell Dunker 2300 N. Hobart

- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks

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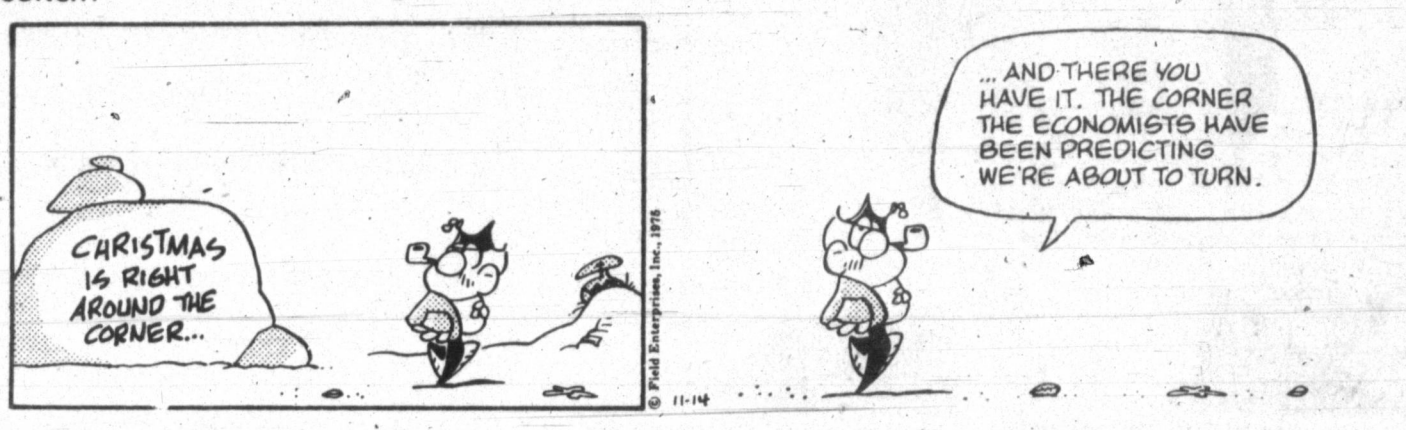


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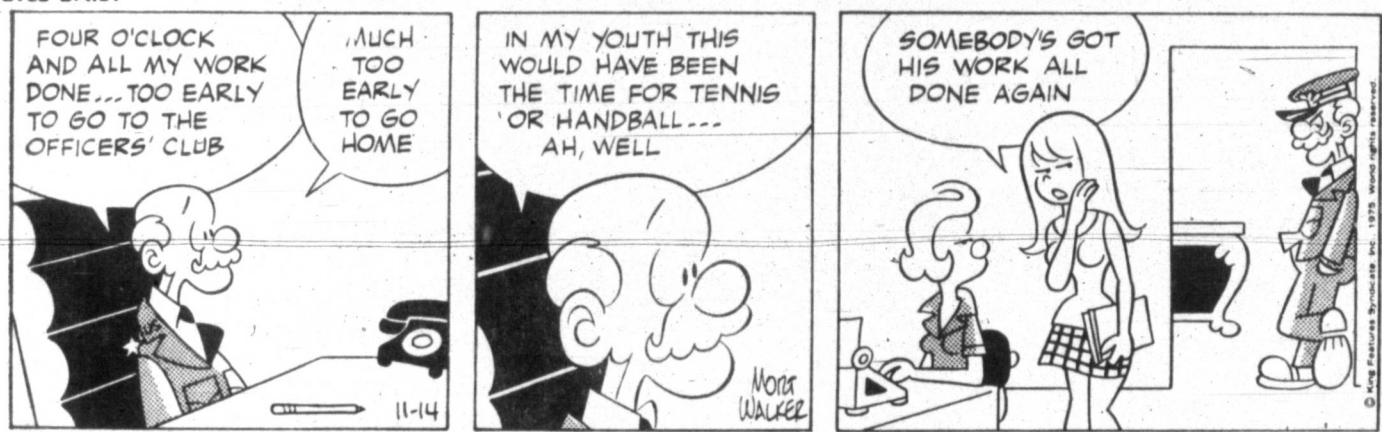
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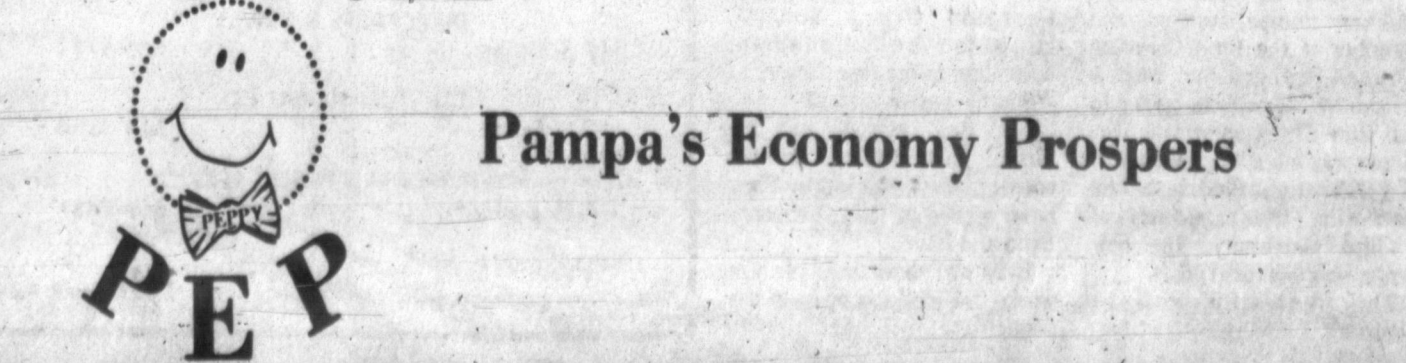
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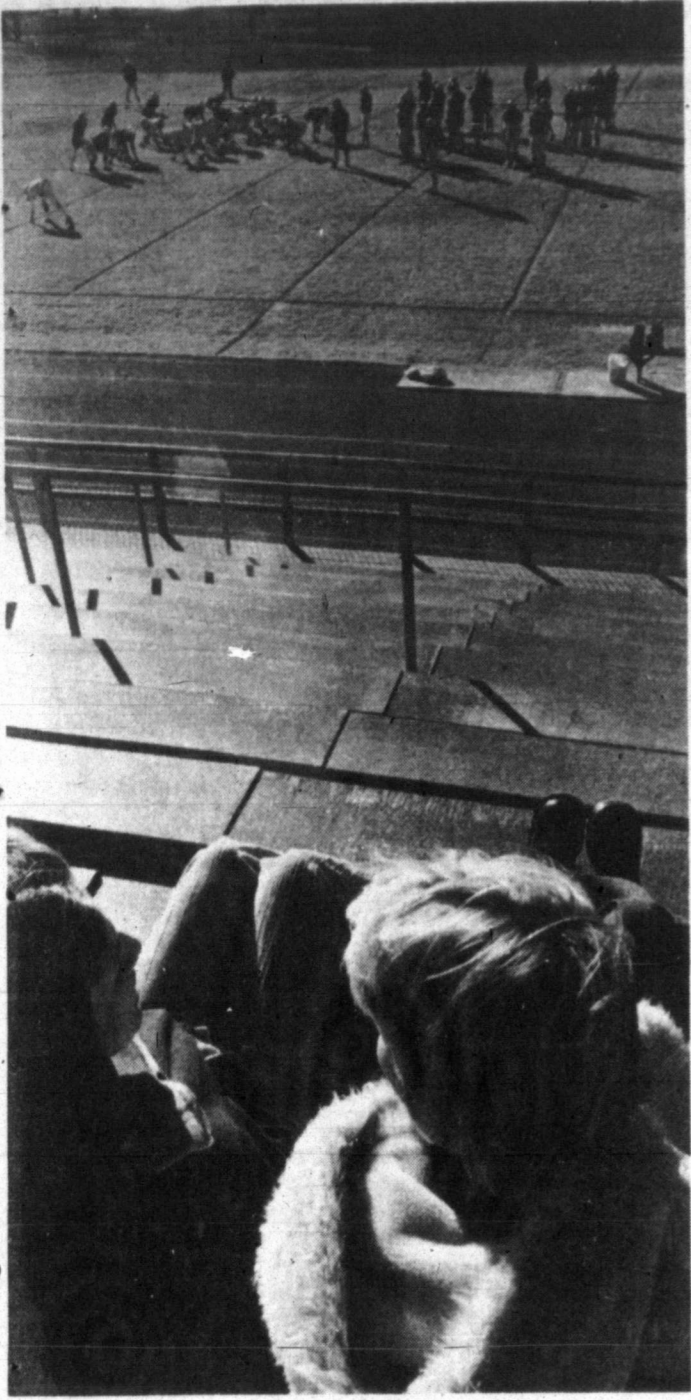
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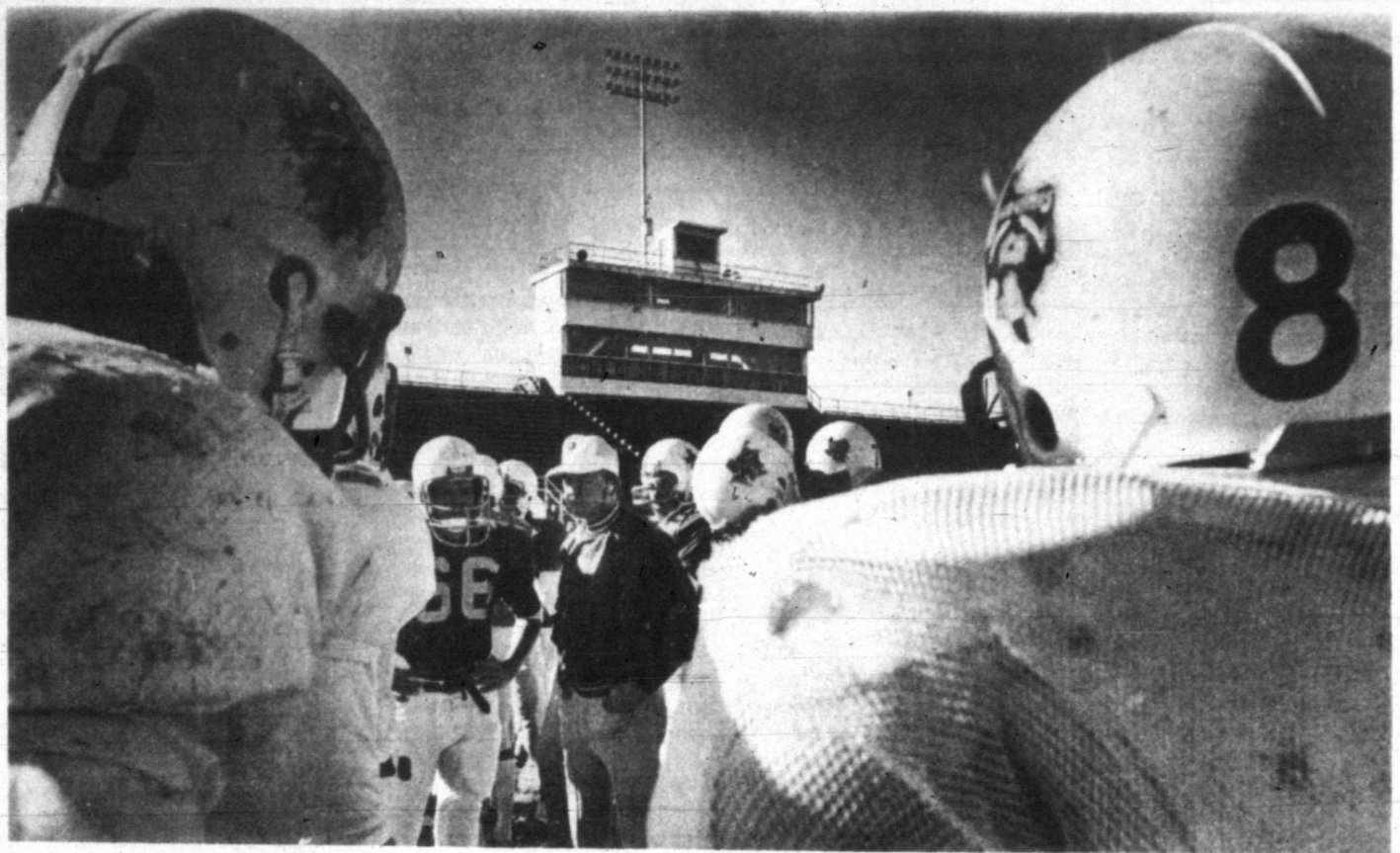
Sandies To Challenge Pampa Title Bid



By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor
Pampa, guarding against a possible mental letdown after last week's 12-0 win over previously undefeated Amarillo Palo Duro, winds up its regular season, with everything on the line, against Amarillo High at 7:30 p.m. today in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

Pampa, 7-2 and 3-1, can manage a tie for the district championship with a win over Amarillo, 4-5 and 2-2. The Harvesters still have hopes for a playoff berth, which would be earned if Palo Duro defeats Amarillo Caprock Saturday afternoon.
Pampa, PD and Caprock are deadlocked with 3-1 records going into the final weekend of regular season play. Pampa owns a win over PD, while Caprock has beaten Pampa.

The winner of the 3-AAAA title will meet Lubbock High in bi-district action next week.
Amarillo has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Larry Dippel, who joined the Sandies this season after a successful stint at Hereford. Amarillo, after a sluggish non-conference start, won district games over



Preparing for Sandies

Pampa High cheerleaders Robin Scarbrough (left), who is also the team's homecoming queen, and Cindy Young watch the Harvesters prepare for Amarillo High in a workout this week. Head coach John Welborn (above) talks to his players about the Sandies, who host Pampa

at 7:30 p.m. today in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium. Pampa can clinch a tie for the district title with a win over Amarillo.
(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Caprock, then lost 35-21 to Palo Duro.
The Sandies are fourth in rushing among 3-AAAA teams, with an average of 247.3 yards per carry. Fullback David Bond has carried 124 times for 629 yards. Tailback Perry Williams, who owns the district's best yard-per-carry average (7.3), has a shoulder separation and will miss today's contest.
Sophomore Kym Fletcher will fill in for Williams.
Quarterback Tim Ritchie, the district's No. 3 passer with 32 completions in 77 attempts for 413 yards and three touchdowns. His favorite target is tight end Steve Thomas, who has 12 receptions for 156 yards.
The Sandie offense may be hard-pressed for yardage, though. Pampa owns the

Miami Joining 11-Man Ranks

MIAMI — Miami High School put the finishing touches on one of its best seasons in history last week with a 54-9 win over Patton Springs, but for Coach Bill Gilliland the final game wasn't too joyous an occasion.
Gilliland's Warriors, with that win, played their final game of eight-man football. They will move to District 1-B next season and play 11-man. The Miami coach, an intense supporter of eight-man, is not especially looking forward to the transition.
He cites the toughness of the competition as the reason.
"In these little schools, we don't have as many kids. If you come along with a good class, occasionally you can field a good team but in these small schools you don't come along with a good class every year," Gilliland said.
"We have a lack of athletes. I don't know the exact number but we're not getting all of our athletes out for football. We had 17 boys out, this year. 30 signed up last spring and said they were going to play football."
"I think there was 23 that showed up. Six quit during the season... I've heard coaches say that to play good 11-man ball you should have 30 out."
"I really wish we would've kept eight-man."
District 2-B (eight-man) will dissolve and three of the members — Miami, Follett and Darrouzett — will join 1-B. Already in 1-B are Groom, Lefors, Booker and Texline. Also, Wheeler and McLean of 2-A and Higgins will be added to the district, bringing to 10 the number of teams.
Patton Springs, the fourth member of the eight-man district, will play six-man football next season.
Gilliland is the first to speak up for eight-man football.
"I think it's a real interesting game. Eleven-man and eight-man are exactly the same — the rules are exactly the same, expect the field for eight-man is smaller."
"We could've played 11-man any time we wanted to — it was our choice to make. I don't look at this as a promotion."
Either six-or-eight-man had to go, said the UIL, prior to a coaches' conference a year ago last summer. Since more six-man schools were represented than eight-man at the conference, the latter was voted down.
"I think the state should've kept eight-man. Six-man has

Aggies, Texas To Meet Rice, Frogs

By MIKE RABUN UPI Sports Writer
The TCU Horned Frogs have often been pesky when it came time to play the Texas Longhorns.
Of course, this year TCU has been about as un-pesky as a team can be.
So there is terribly little chance of a repeat of some of those memorable Horned Frog upsets when those two teams meet in Austin Saturday.
"Things will not be quite so certain, however, at the Rice-Texas A&M affair in Houston.

teams going into their Nov. 28 battle in College Station.
And lurking in the background, hoping for a shot at the league crown, is 17th ranked Arkansas, which will travel to SMU.
Finally, the game which means the least to the Southwest Conference standings, but one that could be a close and exciting battle, is the one that the area fans will get to see on television — Texas Tech vs. Baylor in Lubbock.
Some of the largest upsets in Southwest Conference history have taken place in Memorial Stadium with TCU and Texas playing. But a TCU win this week would be the biggest of them all. It was just a year ago, after all, that the Longhorns crushed TCU, 81-16.
The Horned Frogs have lost a national worst 19 games and

the game.
"But upsets do occur this time of year and TCU, for me personally, has been a team which has done it more than others. Eventually, if you stick around long enough, it will happen even when you are prohibitive favorites. But you never go into one of those games thinking you are going to lose."
Texas A&M's injury list includes such notables as quarterback David Shipman (strained knee), offensive tackle Glenn Bujnoch (sprained

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Ashe Falls In Dewars

LONDON (UPI) — Floridan Eddie Dibbs upset Wimbledon tennis champion, Arthur Ashe, to go to the semifinals in the \$90,000 Dewars Cup tennis tournament. Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase also advanced and will meet in the semifinals.
Dibbs' staid game Thursday earned him a 6-4, 6-2, victory over Ashe whose unforced errors on key points proved to be his undoing.
If he reaches the finals, Dibbs, ninth in the standings, stands a good chance of playing in the Commercial Union Masters Tournament in Stockholm next month. The tournament is restricted to the world's eight top players.

Cage Ducats For Students On Sale Now

Student tickets for 75 cents for Pampa High's basketball season opener against Odessa Ector Saturday night are on sale at the high school business office.
General admission tickets for \$1.50 and student tickets for \$1 will go on sale prior to game time Saturday. The junior varsity contests will start at 6 p.m.; the varsities will meet at 7:45 p.m.
Season tickets will not be available until conference play starts in January.

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District Statistics

DISTRICT 2-AAAA STATISTICS			
19th Week			
OFFENSE			
Team	Rush	Pass	Total
1. Palo Duro	359	627	986
2. Caprock	255	317	572
3. Pampa	263	370	633
4. Amarillo	168	335	503
5. Amarillo	197	449	646
6. Borger	192	406	598

Shockers End Season By Smacking Borger

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor
Quarterback Mike Lancaster rushed 18 times for 132 yards and passed 28 yards to David Green for a touchdown to spearhead the Pampa Shockers to a 16-0 shutout over Borger in a junior varsity football game Thursday night in Harvester Stadium.
Pampa closes out its season with a 7-3 season record and 4-1 district mark.
Lancaster gained 130 yards on 14 carries in the first half as Pampa jumped to a 10-0 halftime advantage on the pass to Green and a 31-yard field goal by Juan Vargas.
The Shockers drove the opening kickoff from their own 30 to the Borger 28. On third down, Lancaster found Green alone in the left flat and him with a pass, which resulted in Pampa's first score at 7:25 in the first period. Vargas booted the extra point.
Lancaster had runs of 16, six and one yard on the scoring drive, while Eddy Keller and Levi Bailey ran for the rest of the yardage.
Borger drove to its 42 after the ensuing kickoff and was forced to punt. Pampa took over the Shocker 18 and, behind runs of 36

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Borger Trips PHS Spikers

BORGER — Borger edged Pampa 12-10, 13-15, 13-10 in girls volleyball action Thursday in Borger as the teams finished their respective seasons.
Pampa wound up the season with a 16-9 record, 5-5 in district play for third place. Borger was second in the district race, which Amarillo High won.
In the junior varsity game Thursday, Borger won 13-12, 12-10, as Pampa closed out its season with a 9-9 record.

Canyon JH Tops Pampa

CANYON — Canyon stopped Pampa's freshman varsity 28-12 in junior high action Thursday here.
The teams ended their seasons with the contest. Pampa wound up the year with a 2-7 record.
Rick Dougherty, Pampa quarterback, scored on runs of one yard in the first period and four yards in the final quarter.

How They Fare...

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Sanford-Fritch	7	2	0	145	76
Canadian	5	4	0	147	131
White Deer	4	5	0	82	91
Sunray	4	5	0	106	114
Gruver	3	6	0	74	142
Stinnett	2	7	0	107	129

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Skin Cancer Hits Ranchers

By BRUCE E. HICKS
UPI Science Writer
HOUSTON (UPI) — Ranchers, farmers and others who spend many years in the sun are the most likely candidates for skin cancers, but the diseases are easy to spot and cure, a physician said today.
Dr. Charles McBride, professor of surgery at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, said new drugs and ointments have made treatment of the cancers much easier, especially if detected early.

"Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer and, fortunately, the easier to cure," McBride told a conference on skin cancer and melanoma today. "Physicians can cure 98 per cent of skin cancers if their patients come to them early enough."
McBride said the skin cancers seem to be directly linked to the sun, but researchers still are not sure if the ultraviolet radiation causes the cancers or something else connected with the solar rays.

"People who get too much sun early in life, such as ranchers or cowboys or anyone who works in the sun without proper protection, may end up with skin cancers 20 years later," he said in an interview before the conference. "But, if treated properly, they will become immune to one of the types of skin cancers and it will somehow make them immune to the other types."
Although skin cancers can easily be cured, another cancer, melanoma, is much more

difficult to treat, he said. Melanoma, often linked to the skin although it can begin in any pigmented cells such as the eye, is very rare affecting about .2 per cent of the population.
"Studies show a link to the amount of exposure to the sun and the amount of surface exposed," McBride said. "It is not unusual to have a patient who had a very bad sunburn one year turn up with melanoma the next."
Melanoma spreads from the pigmented cells to the rest of the

body through the blood or lymph nodes.
"If you leave the melanoma completely alone it will be Stage 4 (throughout body) and you would be dead in 10 years, according to the statistics," he said. "The thing to do is to interrupt the melanoma before it gets that far."
Within the last few years, new drugs have been found which seem to arrest melanoma cell growth and doctors found that the vaccine for tuberculosis apparently stops melanoma.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

There is nothing brilliant in either the bidding or play of today's deal. As a matter of fact, the bidding left much to be desired; and the play by the defenders was not what one would call good. But it does illustrate one important point in declarer's play: that in contrast to the game of chess, one never "resigns" in bridge, even if the contract appears to be absolutely impossible to fulfill.
The deal was sent to me by a correspondent in Berkeley, W. Va. I am quoting from his letter, verbatim.

North - South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♦ 3
♥ A 8 7 5
♦ A 8 6
♣ Q 9 5 4 3

EAST
♦ Q J 10 9 7 5
♥ 10
♦ J 9 5 2
♣ A 8

WEST
♦ 8 6 4 2
♥ 9 4 3
♦ 7 4 3
♣ K 6 2

SOUTH
♦ A K
♥ K Q J 6 2
♦ K Q 10
♣ J 10 7

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ 2♣ 3♥ 3♣
4♥ Pass 4NT 5♦
Dbl. Pass 6NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

"A spade was led and upon seeing the dummy, I was greatly disappointed. How can I bring in 12 tricks without losing two club tricks? Only one chance. Lead out the hearts, and East, with a doubleton ace of clubs, might discard a club, and West will run up with the kind of clubs when I lead from my hand towards dummy's queen. So I played accordingly, and East did discard his eight of clubs. When I next led the jack of clubs, West did go up with the king, felling his partner's ace. So I made 6NT."

To revert to the bidding, briefly. North did not have what one would call a sound opening bid, but his one-club opening was not really a heinous crime. East's two-spade overcall was, by partnership agreement, a "weak" bid showing a from-fair-to-decent six-card suit with not too much outside strength. West's raise to three spades was not justified; and his bid of five spades was simply horrendous.

North's double was made, presumably, to stop South from bidding anymore, but South, undaunted, chose to contract for a small slam (hoping that North had a good club suit).

West's putting up of the club king when South led the jack was an unthinking play, for if South had the A-J of clubs, he surely would have finessed against East's hoped-for king. Thus East rated to have the club ace — and West should have played a low club on South's lead of the club jack.
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Drinkers Talk More, Listen Less Says Prof

CHICAGO (UPI) — A study costing several thousand dollars shows what some people might think is obvious: after a few drinks, the average person talks more and listens less.
Dr. Robert Smith of the University of Chicago said today he does not think his study is a waste of money or that the conclusion was so apparent.
He said he thinks public opinions "tend not to be based on very accurate information."
Most people think alcohol tends to reduce anxiety. But according to another study Smith conducted, that isn't true, "even in a nonthreatening situation."
"Actually, it sometimes in-

creases anxiety, which is quite opposite to what the general public believes," he said.
To determine the results of alcohol on social conversations of "relatively normal people," not heavy drinkers, Smith used 18 volunteer couples aged 21 to 30.
Some drank 80-proof vodka in two peppermint-flavored cocktails. Some drank two peppermint drinks without vodka.
Smith said the peppermint-vodka drink was used because "it had enough flavor so that it was difficult for a person to accurately say whether he had alcohol or something else," and because vodka is used in many mixed drinks.

"Over all, alcohol appeared to make social communication more disorganized and intoxicated subjects seemed less likely to follow conventional rules of etiquette in their speech," Smith said.
"Participants broke into their partner's conversations more frequently, and their responses tended to show less acknowledgement of what their partner was talking about."
Smith said the study was conducted while he was at the University of California at Irvine and was funded by that school, the University of Chicago, and a federal grant.
He doesn't recall exactly how much it cost but it was in the "few thousand dollars range."

Court Excluded Moore Time

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Ninth U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that the time Sara Jane Moore has spent in psychiatric examinations may be excluded from the requirement that her trial begin within 90 days of her arrest.

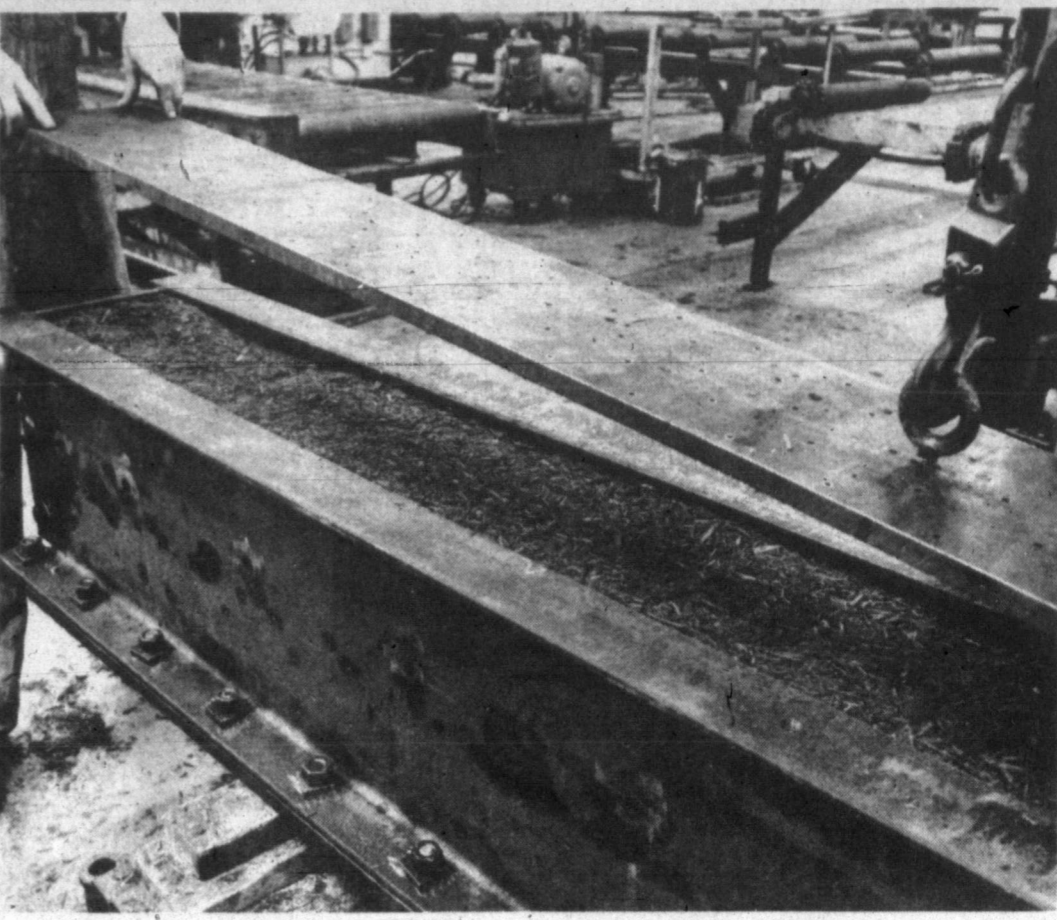
If Miss Moore, accused of firing a shot at President Ford Sept. 22, is found mentally competent to stand trial on the scheduled date of Dec. 15, it will be up to the judge's discretion whether to extend the time limit, the appellate court said.
The decision may also apply to the case of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, who is charged with armed bank robbery. Defense attorneys for both women have argued that the period of determining competency should be excluded

from the 90 days.
Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter set a special hearing for Monday afternoon to go over the implications of the decision in regard to the Hearst case which he is presiding over. Her trial is set for Dec. 15.

The court of appeals turned down a petition for a writ of mandamus that would have set aside Mrs. Moore's arraignment and certain other pre-trial proceedings. It said U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti had not abused his discretion by setting her trial within the 90-day period prescribed by the new Federal Speedy Trial Act.
"However, a district judge may, upon a finding that the demands of due process so require, exclude both (1) the period during which a defend-

ant is detained for study of his mental competency... and (2) the time consumed by court hearings on the defendant's competency, from the 90-day period..." the appeals court said.

However, in each case, the judge has turned down this argument and set the trial dates within the 90-day period from Sept. 29, when the law went into effect.
Chances are with cooler weather you'll be doing more roasting and baking. Use the oven energy - efficiently.
Prepare all oven-cooked meals, or use extra space to cook other dishes that can be used later with a little warming up.



Chips Off the Old Blocks
Reconstituted ties are formed when old tie chips are placed in a mold 9 inches by 9 feet long and mixed with resin. The mold is compressed to 7 inches deep and baked in an oven. Tie is allowed to cool before removal from mold.

Santa Fe Recycles Tires

Chips off the old blocks are finding new life on Santa Fe Railway — in the form of reconstituted cross ties made from old tie chips.
The experimental program using recycled ties developed by Cedrite Corp. of Portland, Ore., not only gives evidence of a strong tie but would help conserve a valuable national resource, says W.S. Autrey, Santa Fe chief engineer - system at Chicago.
Santa Fe renews approximately 1.6 million cross ties annually from its recently rebuilt tie treating plant in Somerville, Tex. These are all of the wooden variety although the railway is doing some test work in main line track with concrete ties.
Now Santa Fe is experimenting with the promising new recycled tie and has ordered 1,000 for insertion at several points on main and branch lines. One hundred ties were inserted consecutively on the Dublin district in south Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 1.
The Cedrite process for producing the reconstituted ties was invented by Edward Potter, president of the firm. In general terms, the process is as follows:
The chips are obtained by grinding up tie chunks or whole ties, at the rate of about three old ties to make two of the recycled variety. In the

manufacturing process, all undesirable materials such as ballast particles, sand and dust are removed. If the chips are very dirty, they are washed and dried first.
The fibers are mixed with resins and the mixture is placed in a mold shaped in the form of a nine - inch wide by nine - foot cross tie. The material is then subjected to extreme pressure in a mold - press operation, compressed to a depth of seven inches and is baked in an oven. It is allowed to cool before removal from the mold.
Creosote in the old chips becomes thoroughly mixed throughout the new tie, ordinarily in sufficient amounts to prevent decay. More creosote is added if needed.
Each tie also contains two steel bars for reinforcement. One bar is placed near the top, the other near the bottom, both extending along the center axis from one end of the tie to the other. With this arrangement, the bars are out of the spike driving area and do not interfere with signal circuits.
The nine - foot reconstituted tie weighs about 265 lbs., compared with an average of 225 lbs. for a wood tie of the same dimensions. Autrey believes the new tie, on a production basis, should cost no more than \$13, a few dollars more than wooden ones.

4-Hers To Be Awarded Saturday

The annual Gray County 4-H Awards Banquet will be Saturday at the McLean Country Club. The covered-dish

meal will begin at 7 p.m. followed by the awards program at 8 p.m.
Approximately 100 4-Hers will receive year pins and special awards for their 4-H activities during the past year, and 56 Adult Leaders will be honored. Two "Outstanding Leader" awards and a special "Friend of 4-H Award" will be presented by the 4-H Council.

The highlight of the program will be the presentation of the Gold Star Award to one boy and one girl from Gray County. The award is based on outstanding achievement, leadership, and contribution to the county 4-H program. Award winners will be honored at the District Gold Star Banquet at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo Monday.

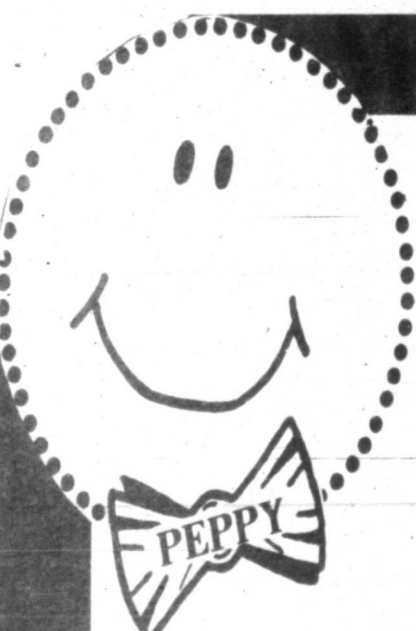


Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, NOV. 15
Your birthday today:
Begins a busy year of constructive effort and progress in character and spirit. Material considerations are optimistic and at times a bit beyond practicality. Relationships demand much of your time and attention. Today's natives are impulsive, afflicted with wanderlust yet domestic, seek some speciality in their career, often in the fine arts.
Aries [March 21-April 19]: You're putting out more energy than others and turning the wheels for your crowd. Do your work, but make sure to get credit for it. Add to savings and reserve funds. Pleasant news is forthcoming.
Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Be consistent as you figure out details. Expect exceptionally good results. You benefit from realizing that you've done the best possible with what you have to work with.
Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You've got everything going for you. Be as generous as others have been to you. Home life is better if you leave shoptalk at work and worry now about personal concerns.
Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Decide what you need to make your household more comfortable. Check for potential hazards, plan improvements and make replacements. If your requests are reasonable, you get cooperation.
Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: A fortunate coincidence seems probable. News from far and near converges to form a promising pattern. Try to make sense of it. Conferences

with technical advisers are favored.
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Loosen up a little, see the world and your share of it in optimistic terms. Make a somewhat more expansive move than usual. Celebrate your new mood tonight!
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Look into suggestions for investments. Update accounts to estimate your standing. You need help to get anywhere; begin developing motivation for others to go along with you.
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Today you have to supply the energy, work against temptations to experiment and overcome the inertia of companions. Take care of your health.
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Be satisfied with a less vigorous pace. Get acquainted with people you've had to skip or neglect because of demands at work. Social contacts are rewarding.
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Make the most of changes that may take you away from habits. You experience a surge of creativity, your interest in abandoned projects is renewed.
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: From many choices, select your strongest responsibility and get going promptly. When you've come to a good stopping point, leave your work and get in some fun tonight.
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Today provides no sharply defined corners or milestones. By evening you receive some good results and realize that you are well along in your progress.



PEPPY SEZ

Dust-Rite Dust Control Service



Carolyn and Grover Willoughby

Grover and Carolyn Willoughby and their three children founded Dust - Rite Dust Control Service in their Amarillo home in 1972.
Mrs. Willoughby, a native of Pampa, was anxious to return and in April Dust - Rite bought Bob Clements dust control business here. The Pampa company and the Amarillo company joined forces Nov. 1.
Dust - Rite employs two others in the laundry

and has two routes which cover Pampa, White Deer, Amarillo and Panhandle.
Dust - Rite rental laundry furnishes its almost 1,000 customers with such things as wet mops, dust towels, fender covers, shop towels and treated dust mops.
According to Mrs. Willoughby, business is good and the Willoughby family appreciates the business.



Olivia Newton-John

Olivia Newton-John has been offered a starring role in an important picture but until she signs the deal, she'd rather not say what it is. She did say that if given her choice, she'd pick James Caan as her leading man.

Army Sergeant Guilty

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (UPI) — Army Sgt. Henry Bradford has been convicted of accepting \$200 from basic trainees and gambling with subordinates.

A court martial Wednesday sentenced Bradford to a one grade reduction to staff sergeant and a fine of \$425.

Bradford, 32, a 12-year veteran, served three years in Vietnam and was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster.

He was acquitted of a related charge of accepting a \$42 bribe from a trainee.

The gambling charge resulted from a weekend in July he spent with 60 trainees at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Bradford testified he played poker for four hours with several trainees, but he considered the charge unfair.

"The game was penny ante poker," Bradford said. "You couldn't raise more than a dime and the average pot was a couple of dollars."

Bradford denied taking the \$200 which the Army contended was given him by a trainee who had collected \$6 each from men in his squad to pay for a farewell party for Bradford.

Bradford was the second drill instructor at the military post to be convicted. Sgt. Marshall Wilhelm was convicted last month on a charge of accepting \$62 from trainees.

Five other sergeants face court martials on similar charges. They are Sgt. Willie Williams, Sgt. Ellington Lockett, Sgt. Ronnie Rowden, Sgt. Robert Roe, and Sgt. William A. Bloodgood.

Winners of the day's events were judged on a team basis. Troop 170, Pampa, led by Mrs. Jo Mumford and Vangie Turner, took first place. Troop 69,

Pampa, under the leadership of Mrs. Carol Mackey; Troop 175, Clarendon, under the leadership of Mrs. Deala Gunnels and Troop 6 of Miami under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Kaul, tied for second place. Troop 43 of Canadian under the leadership of Mrs. Paula Goff received the third place trophy.

Other troops participating were Troop 48, Pampa, with leader Mrs. Becky Smith; Troop 68, Pampa, with leader, Mrs. Carla Walter; Troop 97, Berger, Mrs. Gene McDaniel; Troop 3, Miami, Mrs. Mary Hubbard; Troop 159, Skellytown, Judy Brown; Troop 71, Wheeler, Mrs. Anita Brown; Troop 100, Canadian, Mrs. Marjorie Kirkhart; and Troop 85, McLean, Mrs. Naomi Ashcraft and Mrs. Vernice Gee.

THEME CHOSEN WHEATON, ILL. (UPI) — The National Association of Evangelicals has chosen the theme "Let Freedom Ring" and a passage from the Gospel of John ("If you hold to my teaching, you are really my disciples. Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free") as the basis for its bicentennial.

THE first speeding law in America was passed by the Rhode Island general assembly while sitting in Newport in 1678. The law banned the galloping of horses through the streets.

Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Buck invite you to hear Paul Bursleson in Revival at Hobart Baptist Church tonight at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rochelle invite you to hear Paul Bursleson in Revival at Hobart Baptist Church tonight at 7:30.

Tobacco in Rio Grande Valley: 'If It Won't Burn It'll Chew'

MONTE ALTO, Tex. (UPI) — It has been proven tobacco can be grown in Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley. Now, farmers must decide whether they can make any money with the crop.

The Valley, a semi-tropical river delta that lends itself to diversified, vegetation, made some farmers millionaires three years ago when they branched into sugar cane. They already were farming cotton, grain, citrus and a variety of vegetables.

Now, an agronomist and a tobacco man from Louisville, Ky., have called a meeting of ranchers at Rio Farms to discuss the possibility of growing tobacco.

"Anything that promises to gross \$1,200 an acre is worth investigating and that's what we've been doing," said Dale Pennington of the Texas A&M Agriculture Extension Service at Weslaco. "There's no

doubt in my mind we can grow it here. The only question is whether we can make any money at it."

Andy Scott, research director of Rio Farms who planted a 50-acre demonstration plot of tobacco, and Hargus Sexton — a grower, buyer, auctioneer and speculator representing Oldham-Moore & Co. — will discuss with the farmers results of tobacco research in the Valley this year.

Sexton, confident the Valley can become a major tobacco-producing area, has assured farmers "it's nothing but a weed" that requires minimum attention and only a couple of irrigations until harvest time.

Sexton's firm, which sold 8 million pounds of Maryland tobacco to several major cigarette manufacturers last year, is interested in buying any future crop. Sexton said he would not set any goals he

could accept because there is little likelihood of overproduction anytime soon in the valley.

"So long as it's tobacco and revenueable, we've got a place for it," Sexton said. "If it won't burn, it'll chew."

Although tobacco producers could gross about \$1,200 an acre, Pennington said costs could run about \$900 an acre. He said tobacco has been called the most labor-intensive of American crops and would require about 300 hours of labor per acre by the time it is harvested, dried, banded and on its way to market.

An attempt to grow burley tobacco several years ago in Texas resulted in a yield of only 1,500 pounds an acre and the research was abandoned because of inferior quality, Pennington said.

Sexton said he was "surprised at the

growth" after inspecting the demonstration plot at Rio Farms before it was harvested last summer. He estimated the crop would make 2,000 to 2,200 pounds of tobacco an acre.

Sexton said if farmers decided to grow tobacco he would purchase the crop at 60 to 70 cents a pound, depending on quality, plus furnish the seed, which costs about \$960 a pound. However, a mere teaspoon of seed, valued at \$5, will plant two to three acres and produce tobacco valued up to \$2,500 under Valley conditions, Sexton said.

Dan Galvan, Hidalgo County extension agent, said a major asset of growing tobacco in the Valley would be because it can be grown in small fields. He said 60 percent of the nation's tobacco is grown in fields less than one acre in size.

She Never Made Meeting

CRESCENT, Okla. (UPI) — Karen Silkwood, a worker contaminated with radioactive plutonium, left the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant to meet with a reporter about alleged safety hazards. She never made that meeting a year ago today.

Her compact car veered off the dark, lonely highway two miles south of the plant and crashed into a culvert.

Now the giant plant is closing. Officials say the shutdown is because of lack of business but some Crescent residents believe the publicity resulting from Miss Silkwood's death played a part in the decision.

Miss Silkwood, 28, was en route to a meeting with a union official and a New York Times

reporter in Oklahoma City when the crash occurred.

Her death started investigations by the Atomic Energy Commission, the Justice Department, the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety and a private investigator hired by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

The FBI said there was no evidence of foul play, but the National Organization for Women has asked the Justice Department to reopen its investigation.

An active OCAW member, Miss Silkwood had been to Washington to testify against alleged safety hazards at the plant which processed plutonium and uranium.

Later, she learned she was contaminated with airborne plutonium dust and went to Los Alamos, N. M., for tests. She returned one day before she was killed.

The OCAW private investigator contended he had evidence her car was run off the road and cited a dent on the rear fender.

However, state investigators said she probably fell asleep at the wheel while sedated with methaqualone and said the dent probably was made by a wrecker.

The AEC investigation found four violations of federal regulations, but commission officials said none would have endangered employes or the public.

Kerr-McGee officials said the plant failed to get sufficient contract renewals, but some Crescent residents feel the Silkwood incident affected the company's decision.

"My personal opinion is that plant needed to be closed due to that problem they had with this girl getting killed and so forth. They needed to clean house and start all over again," said Larry Stoehr, a Crescent grocer for more than 25 years. "I think they'll open the plant again in another year if they can get more contracts."

Crescent Mayor Milo "Buddy" Johnson, owner of the City Cafe, said he felt there was too much pressure from outsiders. "The news media and stuff like that. It was just a lot of bad publicity for Kerr-McGee."

Scouts Participate in Field Day

More than 175 fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls participated in Quivira Girl Scout Council's first Junior Field Day Saturday at Travis School in Pampa.

Events included 40 yd and 60-yd dashes, a Japanese Chariot race — which involved four runners carrying a pole, softball, jump rope endurance, standing broad jump, 3-legged race and sack races.

Mrs. Beth Bowman, Pampa, was the technical advisor for the event; Mrs. W.K. Mackey, Pampa, and Mrs. Faye Watson, Pampa, assisted. Mrs. Jean Duke was staff advisor.

Winners of the day's events were judged on a team basis. Troop 170, Pampa, led by Mrs. Jo Mumford and Vangie Turner, took first place. Troop 69,

leader Mrs. Becky Smith; Troop 68, Pampa, with leader, Mrs. Carla Walter; Troop 97, Berger, Mrs. Gene McDaniel; Troop 3, Miami, Mrs. Mary Hubbard; Troop 159, Skellytown, Judy Brown; Troop 71, Wheeler, Mrs. Anita Brown; Troop 100, Canadian, Mrs. Marjorie Kirkhart; and Troop 85, McLean, Mrs. Naomi Ashcraft and Mrs. Vernice Gee.

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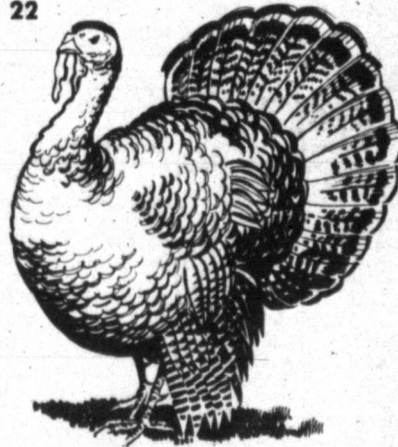
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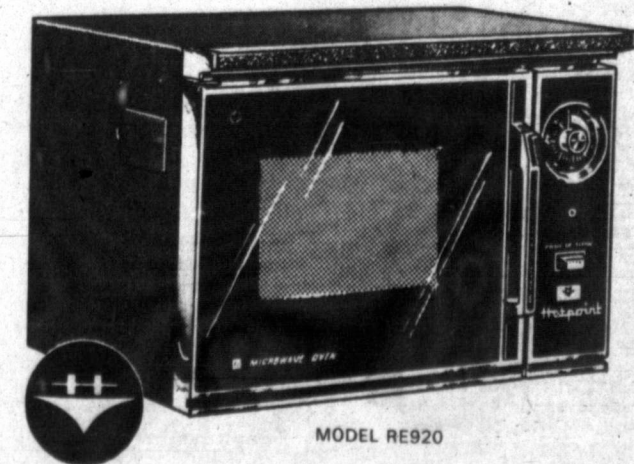
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