



"Property is desirable, (and) is a positive good in the world" — Abraham Lincoln

The Pampa Daily News

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Five Meet in Economic Summit

RAMBOUILLET, France (UPI) — The leaders of six industrial nations opened the first postwar economic summit Saturday and President Ford predicted "a general recovery among the major industrial countries" is on the way.

He said America's own economic resurgence is stronger than expected, with inflation "essentially under control," and forecast a general sharing of resumed prosperity among the major industrial powers.

Secluded with bodyguards and servants in a medieval chateau near Paris, Ford held nearly three hours of discussion on world economic problems with France's President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Prime Ministers

Harold Wilson of Britain, Takeo Miki of Japan and Aldo Moro of Italy.

Spokesmen for the various leaders said the first two-hour, 56-minute session got the summit off to a good start and William Seidman, a White House economic policy adviser, said Ford spoke in optimistic terms.

He said the President told his five colleagues he foresees "a general recovery among the major industrial countries," including expanding production levels, diminishing unemployment and falling rates of inflation.

The six nations represented at the chateau summit churn out 80 per cent of all nonCommunist industrial production. But they also have more than 14 million

persons unemployed and suffer varying degrees of inflation. So far, economic recovery in the United States is ahead of that in the other five nations.

"Our recovery (in America) is seven months old," Seidman quoted Ford as saying, "and has shown greater strength than was earlier anticipated."

The outlook is for a strong recovery in the United States. Inflation is essentially under control.

Seidman said Ford cautioned his summit partners that economic recovery measures must not be stop and go and called for "a generalization of the recovery" among all the "interdependent" industrial allies.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen called the opening

summit round "penetrating, friendly and useful." Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said it had gone "very well."

Spokesmen said the leaders undertook a general review of the world economic crisis at their first session in a marble hall of Rambouillet, a two-towered 14th century chateau 30 miles southwest of Paris where French kings once took their leisure and where Napoleon wooed Josephine.

Giscard hosted a post-conference dinner party for the six leaders and 11 other guests around an oval table in a chateau hall. They dined on filet of sole St. Germain, stuffed scalloped chicken, mushrooms, tossed salad, cheese and apple tart. Red and white French wines accompanied the

meal and champagne was served with dessert.

The unprecedented economic summit began with plenty of French pomp and ceremony. A troop of French Republican Guard horsemen in nickel-plated breastplates greeted each leader with a flashing saber salute as he drove through the iron chateau gateway in a black limousine.

French police deployed some 3,000 security men in downtown Paris, and around the Rambouillet estate.

The first formal summit session began in a marble chateau hall at 12:30 p.m. EST. Aides said the leaders made opening statements on the general economic picture, with discussion to focus later on

recessionary problems, inflation, unemployment, world trade, currency exchange and other problem areas.

The Europeans, especially Schmidt and Giscard, may press Ford politely at the summit to take action on such issues as federal aid to New York City—whose bankruptcy they believe could have worldwide recessionary impact.

But U.S. officials made clear they expect no concessions or major decisions on coordinated economic policy at Rambouillet.

The Americans see the summit more as a kind of top level seminar and general talkfest on economic ills, with each map leading a session on his pet economic topic.

Fed Frill Awards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Roth, R-DeI., said Saturday the government is spending more than \$41,000 to study the travel habits of wild burros and \$44,000 to provide shelter for electric golf carts.

Roth revealed these and other government projects in announcing the four finalists competing for his Federal Frill of the Year award as "the least vital government grant of 1975."

Roth said there were "so many grants deserving this distinction that it's not easy to narrow the field."

Roth's four finalists were:

- A \$41,055 grant by the Bureau of Land Management to Arizona State University to study the travel habits and behavior of wild burros in the Colorado River Valley.
- A \$44,447 grant by the Corps of Engineers to Hollis Construction Co., Baxley, Ga., to expand the golf clubhouse at Fort Stewart for electric golf carts.
- A \$30,000 grant by the Corps of Engineers to an Alexandria, Va., historian for a study of the corps' activities during the Civil War.
- An \$80,000 grant by the Goddard Space Flight Center to Herschenohm Motion Picture Productions of Washington, D.C., for a film on astronomy.

Roth said every one "is responsive to a clear public need and from all appearances is 100 per cent nonessential."

JFK Probe 'Botched'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private researcher said Saturday that evidence piled loose from a reluctant government proves investigators botched the inquiry into President John F. Kennedy's assassination and then conspired to cover up their mishandling of the case.

The researcher, Harold Weisberg, offered to go before a congressional committee to establish that "a long list of people" committed perjury in an effort to make people believe Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone when he shot Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

He challenged these people—whom he did not name—to "go

head to head" with him under oath so that "the truth so long suppressed" will at last come out.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., who is taking a new look at the Kennedy assassination, told UPI it may be decided within a month whether to hold public hearings but it is too soon to say whether Weisberg would testify.

"The government never really intended to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and it never did," Weisberg said in his sixth book on the murder, published this week. "Indeed, there never was what reasonable men can call an

inquiry, a decent pretense even of an investigation."

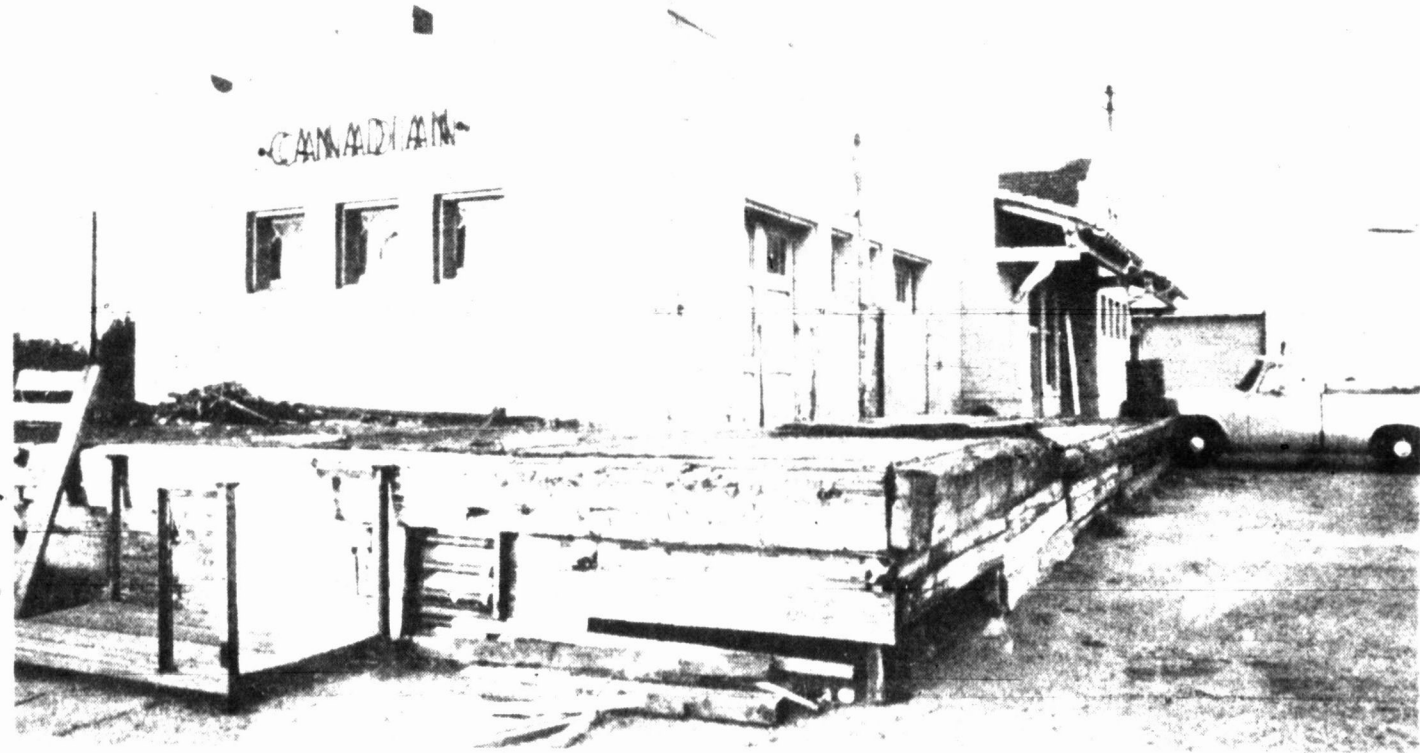
At a news conference called to elaborate on the book, Weisberg said the entire investigation—from moments after Kennedy was killed until publication of the Warren Commission report nearly a year later—was "tainted by corruption and perjury."

He said the Warren Commission, appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, merely rubber-stamped the preconceived notion of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that Oswald was the lone assassin. He said evidence hinting otherwise was

ignored, suppressed or destroyed.

Earlier, in an interview with UPI at his Frederick, Md., home, Weisberg said: "I have no idea who killed him (Kennedy). But I know Oswald could not have."

Weisberg has spent the last 11 years investigating the assassination, amassing a large volume of documents and pictures—often after bitter court battles with federal agencies. Many of them are reprinted in his new book, "Post Mortem," which Weisberg had printed privately after commercial publishers rejected it.



Canadian's Depot

The Santa Fe facility occupying the Number One Main Street address in Canadian has been the subject of recent controversy. Some citizens want to restore the depot and preserve it as a historical landmark. Canadian Millwork expressed an interest in future construction of a new building at the location. But Santa Fe has decided, for the time being, at least, to keep the building and use it as in the past for their agent's office. (Pampa News photo)

Canadian Controversy

Santa Fe To Keep Depot

By THOM MARSHALL, Pampa News Staff

The old Santa Fe Depot at the end of Canadian's Main Street apparently will continue to be there for awhile and apparently will continue to be the property of the Santa Fe Railway.

"We're not going to sell it to anyone," a Santa Fe official told The Pampa News. "We're going to continue to use it for our agent's office as we have in the past."

There has been some recent controversy over the old landmark in Canadian.

"We had originally tried to sell it to Charles Vignal to aid him in his expansion plans for his millworks," the Santa Fe spokesman commented, "but apparently some citizens over there persuaded him not to buy it."

Canadian Millwork, the company headed by Vignal, has facilities on both sides of the depot and has occupied the area for about 15 years. Vignal said there are about 70 employees and the wooden moulding products made there are shipped all over the United States. Since its beginning in Canadian in 1960, the company has grown and expanded with current operations including plants in Malaysia.

In a recent news release, Vignal said, "Canadian Millwork's position concerning the Santa Fe Depot is:

"First, to provide safe and orderly

working conditions for the employees of Canadian Millwork, and also to protect the safety of Santa Fe employees and their customers."

Second, to make provisions for the eventual expansion of Canadian Millwork and to improve the flow of material passing through Canadian Millwork.

Third, to be in a position to eventually improve the appearance of the end of Main Street with the construction of a building that would complement the surrounding area.

Vignal said that his firm has "entered into an agreement with the Santa Fe Railroad to lease all of the land surrounding the Depot area, so as to block off this area with a curb and/or railing to prevent this area from being used by automobiles."

He added that it had been agreed with Santa Fe that the loading docks and freight rooms would be removed "from that portion of land leased to Canadian Millwork."

While Santa Fe officials may have been willing to part with the old depot and property for Canadian Millwork, they rejected a recent offer from Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr. of Canadian.

"I sent a check for \$30,000," Dr. Abraham told The News. "I felt the expedient thing for me to do was buy it. I

don't need a depot, but I want it to stay there. I want it to be restored in a beautiful way."

Dr. Abraham said Santa Fe returned his check to him, saying the depot was not for sale except to the millwork.

In a letter to the editor of The Canadian Record, Dr. Abraham wrote, "I believe it is a regrettable situation when anyone makes business expansion plans which involve destroying a beautiful historic landmark. Although I am all in favor of Canadian Millwork's continued prosperity, I will never be convinced that their future hinges on the destruction of the old Santa Fe depot."

Depots are a part of the vanishing scene in America and now another one is to be bulldozed. Our beautiful little depot has been standing at the end of Main Street for the past 70 years adding to the unique charm of Canadian. If it is lost, we will all be poorer.

Real progress can come only when people realize that richness must be measured in terms other than dollars and cents."

Dr. Abraham told The Pampa News that his efforts to keep the depot intact "have to do with history and preservation of the street architecture. That address is Number One Main Street. This was a Santa Fe town. Canadian's past is completely interwoven with the railroad."

Franco Lives 'Artificially'

MADRID (UPI) — Public debate surfaced Saturday about whether Generalissimo Francisco Franco should be kept alive artificially and one Madrid newspaper implored, "enough." Franco was reported resting in "the gravest" condition.

On the 29th day of his medical crisis, machines at La Paz hospital were helping Franco breathe, keeping his heartbeat steady, supporting his blood pressure and providing the kidney function following his third emergency surgery in 11 days.

Medical advisories said Franco, 82, was resting without accident or incident in his post-operative course, but the prognosis remains the gravest.

Hundreds of Spaniards gathered outside the hospital. They shouted encouragement to his wife. Some brought flowers. Others gave "A positive blood

head to head" with him under oath so that "the truth so long suppressed" will at last come out.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., who is taking a new look at the Kennedy assassination, told UPI it may be decided within a month whether to hold public hearings but it is too soon to say whether Weisberg would testify.

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Pampa Man Critical After Night Shooting

A 33-year-old Pampa man was in extremely critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital late Saturday as a result of gunshot wounds at 11:16 p.m. Friday at Ruby's Drive Inn 709 S. Gray.

Oscar William Nelson of 1148 Varnon Drive was shot in the midsection and the face.

A suspect, Leo Thomas Samuels, 18, of 400 Maple was arrested a few minutes later by Sgt. Roy Denman and Mike Harlock of the Pampa Police Department. Samuels was

charged with aggravated assault and his bond was set at \$10,000 by Justice of Peace E.L. Anderson.

Officers said apparently three shots were fired from a handgun but details of the incident still were under investigation late Saturday.

Nelson was treated at Highland General Hospital in Pampa before he was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he was admitted to the intensive care unit.

10 Democrats To Run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All the Democratic presidential candidates are in the pool now, and there hardly is room to swim.

Gov. George C. Wallace became the 10th candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination last week, completing the expected field that will go into the state primaries and conventions seeking delegates starting in

January.

President Ford is the only announced Republican candidate, but he is expected to be formally challenged Thursday by former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

No other GOP opposition to Ford is ready to enter, but party moderates and liberals began talking about the possibility of entering one of their own in the primaries after Vice President

Nelson Rockefeller withdrew from consideration for the second spot on the 1976 ticket.

Preceding Wallace in the Democratic queue were Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Birch Bayh of Indiana, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, former Shov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina and Jimmy Carter of Georgia, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Sargent Shriver, the 1972 vice presidential candidate.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is regarded as a serious unannounced candidate and there is still some talk about the potentialities of such Democrats as Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Frank Church of Idaho and Edmund Muskie of Maine.

The field of 10 announced Democrats has no "natural" frontrunner, which is the reason party leaders and others continue to talk about Humphrey despite his repeated statements that he will not enter primaries or campaign actively for the nomination.

The belief of these observers is that none of the present candidates will go to the Democratic national convention next July 12-16 in New York City with the 1,500 delegates needed to win the nomination and a

deadlock would permit a previously inactive candidate to become the compromise choice.

That feeling could be bolstered or lessened by the results of the first primaries and delegate selection caucuses and conventions. The initial delegate action will occur Jan. 19 in precinct caucuses in Iowa, but the first big show, as usual, will be the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 24.

Detroit: US Kidnap Capital

DETROIT (UPI) — A series of abductions that police blame on the power of suggestion may have turned to Detroit metropolitan area into Americas kidnap capital.

There have been five kidnappings in the area since Sept. 29 with the victims paying \$375,000 in ransom.

Three of the cases were solved within days and all but a few thousand dollars recovered by the FBI State Police and local authorities. The current outbreak is not completely clear to authorities.

"These things come in bunches," a Detroit police intelligence officer said. "One guy hears some boy got away with a bundle and nobody got hurt so he decides to try it too."

Officials generally discount the theory that the high level of long term unemployment in Detroit inspired the abductions. The Detroit area unemployment figure for October was 14 per cent

and in the city's black neighborhoods it runs much higher.

"None of these kidnappings happened in Detroit," one city official said. "They all happened outside the city so it's kind of hard to blame us for them."

The abductions occurred in suburban Bloomfield Township, Grosse Pointe, Farms and Taylor and in nearby Ann Arbor and Lapeer.

Nevertheless Mayor Coleman A. Young has expressed his alarm about the rising number of kidnap cases in the area.

"We must stop dealing with kidnapers," he said Friday. "We've got to take a hard line like they did in Israel and other foreign countries."

At the same time police privately described the latest abductions as amateurish in planning and execution. They noted the kidnapers spent marked ransom money within hours of receiving it, left fingerprints and engaged in give away

conversations with their victims.

"Pros don't do this kind of thing," a FBI source said. "And that's why we've caught almost all of them."

One unsolved recent case involves a man who kidnaped a Detroit bank manager's wife three days ago from her Grosse Pointe Farms home and held her 22 minutes—the time it took her husband to pay a reported \$100,000 ransom.

The manager, George L. Zedan, was the second manufacturer's National Bank manager to pay ransom money under similar circumstances in 17 days.

Police earlier captured six suspects and recovered more than \$50,000 of a ransom paid by another bank manager in suburban Taylor for the release of his wife, daughter, niece and nephew.

The biggest payoff was \$150,000 left near the western Wayne County suburb Inkster by Robert C. Stempel, a General Motor Corp. executive for the safe return of his 13-year-old son.

The payoff was made Wednesday night and less than 48 hours later the FBI and State Police arrested two men and announced they had recovered most of the ransom money.

The Stempel abduction was similar to an earlier kidnaping on Sept. 29 in Ann Arbor, where another GM executive was the target. In that case, the executive paid \$54,000 ransom for the release of his wife and children.

Three men were arrested within days in that case and police said most of the ransom money was recovered.

In only one case did something go wrong before the ransom was paid. Eugene Vesely, 58, president of Vesely-Corp., which builds camper trailers, escaped from abductors who were holding him for ransom last week.

These kidnappings happened to come so quick it looked like a crimefad," a State Police officer said. "If it, like all the other fads we've had it disappear pretty soon."

Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies and mild temperatures today with highs in the 70s and the lows near 40.

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Saturday Night Specials

Firearms owners sense, with good reason, that the banning of so-called "Saturday Night Specials" would be the entering wedge in a drive that would ultimately lead to the banning and confiscation of all firearms. So far as law-abiding citizens are concerned.

Proponents of ever stricter prohibitions against the right to own property in firearms have sought to allay such fears with assurances that there is no intent to deny citizens the right to own firearms, or even handguns; that the south-after-ban on the "Special" would be sufficient because they are the chief weapon used in the commission of most violent crimes.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley, however, gives the game away. Like the anti-gun clique which has sought to allay gun owner fears, Kelley also favors a law banning the "Saturday Night Special," unlike them, though, he is honest enough to admit that he is already considering more draconian measures in anticipation that the highly propagandized banning of the cheap handguns will fail to do what is being claimed for it.

Cited as being in favor of a ban on "Saturday Night Specials" in the Oct. 20 issue of U.S. News and World Report, Kelley was also quoted as saying, if that (the proposed ban) fails to reduce crime, "then we'll have to go after more" than just cheap handguns.

Director Kelley's words should serve as a "handwriting on the wall" warning for who can doubt that, when the cheap handgun ban fails to do what is being claimed for it, the hue and cry will begin to ban all

State Capitalism

A number of skilled observers have reported that while people in the United States are getting more socialism, those in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics seem to be getting more capitalism.

Actually, Russia has never totally wiped out private property and capitalism and the United States never has been a totally capitalist nation. But the two nations are becoming more nearly alike in their political and economic systems, which are forms of state capitalism.

One of the developments that lead people to believe Russia is becoming more capitalistic is the fact that quite a few people now are allowed to have private plots of ground, on which they can raise foodstuffs for themselves and families, and are permitted to sell their surpluses, thus accumulating earnings other than state salaries.

An astute observer said these small plots produce a great deal of the foodstuffs which make life liveable. He also said that in a totally communist country, the commissars have no way to



People once thought that bull beef would make them strong and muscular.

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Open Door Policy

Question Box

QUESTION NO. 2558: The Social Security system leads us to the age of 65 as the jumping off point, so that it is virtually mandatory that we oldsters retire at that age. Employers and insurance companies seem to think that we are through when we reach the magic age of three score and five years. Shouldn't there be a law prohibiting this discrimination against us oldsters?

ANSWER: Please, let's not advocate any more laws! That seems to be one of the principal problems of the day. Every time something goes not the way one thinks it should be, someone says "There ought to be a law." The result is that there are million of laws passed every year, and the people are enmeshed in a labyrinth of legislation, along with a mass of bureaucratic rules.

There should be no law regulating matters of employment, which should be solely between employer and employee. And certainly there should be nothing which leads people to believe that a person has outlived his usefulness at any specific age. It is a matter of common knowledge that some workers are youthful at what is considered advanced age, while other become "old" and lose their ability to comparatively young age. We've encountered "old" men and women in their 40s and active "young" persons in their 70s, 80s and 90s.

It is unfortunately true that some employers and some insurance companies gauge their programs from the Social Security retirement age. Particularly since Medicare has come in, it is nearly impossible for persons over 65 to obtain or keep their medical and hospital insurance, which was not the case previously. However, it is conceivable that the companies could be persuaded to provide regular insurance, rather than only supplemental, to older policy holders, if they were assured to engage business to justify the practice.

All employers and insurers do not require retirement at age 65. Freedom Newspapers considers some of its older workers among the very best.

Just as with every other phase of human activity, it all depends on the individual. And all persons should be treated as individuals. But passing another law would be self-defeating.

AMERICAN VETERANS U.S. Still Paying for Civil War

By ROBERT P. STUDER
Copley News Service

If the United States should never again become embroiled in another war, the nation's debt to its veterans still would run far into the next century.

That, at least, will be the case if past history is any yardstick.

Today, 110 years after the end of the Civil War, this nation still is paying benefits to 191 widows and 202 children of veterans from that war, according to records of the Veterans Administration.

The oldest Civil War widow, Mrs. Lizzie Cox of Linden, Ky., is 107. The youngest beneficiary is Minnie L. Harper, 61, of Bell, Fla.

Apparently, a spokesman for the VA commented, some aged Civil War veterans married young girls late in life. "That's the only way we can explain such eligibility for benefit payments so many years after the end of that war," he said.

The last veteran of the War of 1812 died in 1905, and the last dependent died in 1946.

The last Mexican War (1846) veteran died in 1929, he added, and the last dependent from that war died as American boys moved into Vietnam in 1962.

The last Union veteran of the Civil War died after the

Kids Find Granny Embracing Beau

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

DEAR ABBY: Last month, my children, a boy and girl ages 8 and 9, rode over to their grandma's on their bikes. (She's their father's mother.) They walked into the house, looking for her, and found her kissing a man who wasn't their grandpa. They ran out of the house without knowing if they were seen.

They came home and told me about it, and I explained that what Grandma was doing was wrong. (Yes, Grandpa is still alive and living with Grandma.)

My husband and I know what's going on with Grandma, but we didn't want the kids to find out. She has more than one boyfriend.

Yesterday, my husband's sister phoned about drawing names for Christmas, which we always do at Grandma's. My problem is my kids don't want to go to Grandma's at all now.

Should we tell Sister why my kids don't want to draw names? Also, should I tell my mother-in-law what my kids saw?

Or should we act like nothing happened? I don't know what to do anymore.

UNDECIDED IN MARYLAND

DEAR UN: Level with Grandma and tell her if she's going to carry on that way, she should lock her doors. I can understand your children's feelings, but they'll recover. Don't discuss Grandma's indiscretion with Sis. Or anyone else. In time, the incident will have lost its importance.

Alabama ethics law revamped

Alabama's tough 1973 political ethics law was replaced by the 1975 Legislature.

The new law establishes a new ethics commission and forbids the present five commissioners to serve on it.

Gates slammed on Alabama prisons

A federal court has ordered Alabama not to accept any new inmates in its overcrowded prisons.

The court acted after an inmate said overcrowding resulted in increased prison violence.

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Rearview Mirror
By TEX DeWEESE
Editor of the News

AS YOU know Brian Hunt, a top-flight reporter for the Dudley Daily Herald in Dudley, England, was in Pampa during the past week visiting with friends.

Hunt wrote an excellent review of "Annie Get Your Gun," the Irving Berlin long-time hit, staged and performed by Pampa High School students in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

He attended a meeting of the Pampa City Commission last Tuesday and was flabbergasted by the freedom of the press enjoyed in Pampa. One thing that particularly floored English Reporter Hunt was (to him) the brazen audacity of this reporter in asking the mayor a question during one of the agenda discussions.

As mentioned in The News the other day, anyone who would do that in a meeting of the English equivalent of the Pampa City Commission "would be booted right out."

Not only that, Hunt told us, in 1956; the last Confederate veteran died in 1959.

This year, more than 30 years after the end of World War II, veterans of that conflict still comprise 46 per cent of America's veteran population — 29.5 million.

World War II ended Sept. 2, 1945, when the formal surrender was signed aboard the USS Missouri, two and a half weeks after hostilities had ceased.

VA records show that 13,586,000 veterans are still alive out of the 16,535,000 who saw service at some time between Sept. 16, 1940, and July 25, 1947, the period on which eligibility for most World War II benefits is based. More than 406,000 died while still in uniform.

More than 3,230,000 veterans of that conflict received help from the VA for disabilities — 58 per cent of all veterans to whom the VA makes such disability payments. Of this number, 1,306,000 have disabilities resulting from military service.

The massive call-up of this nation's manpower for World War II put more than twice as many men and women in uniform as had served during the previous 170 years of American history.

And, the VA says, even after the Korea and Vietnam wars, those who served in World War II still constituted over a third of the 44.5 million Americans who have borne arms for their country at any time since the Minutemen.

World War II veterans were the first to benefit from training and housing programs to make readjustment to civilian life easier. Such programs since have been made available to Korean and Vietnam veterans.

Slightly more than half of the 15,440,000 eligible World War II veterans used the right to GI bill training, with 2,300,000 enrolling in college. All GI bill training for World War II service ended in 1956.

GI home loans worth more than \$45.4 billion have helped 5.7 million World War II veterans find homes. This benefit is still available.

Some 3.6 million men and women of World War II and the period immediately following it still carry life insurance policies issued while they still were in service. Face value of the policies: \$34 billion.

The VA estimates that services and payments to World War II veterans have cost more than \$113 billion already — twice the cost of helping World War I vets.

War is expensive.

would win 19 to 6, give or take a couple of points. That's what is known as going out on the limb.

The 12-0 win over the Palo Duro Dons a week ago was something else and we thrilled along with thousands of other fans over that one. PHS has one of the finest teams in the state. Whether they won or lost Friday night the Harvesters still are No. 1 in our book.

★★★

TEXAS A&M students from the Panhandle are trying to reactivate the Panhandle Hometown Club and cooperation is needed from Aggie parents in Pampa.

They want names, classifications and hometown addresses of Aggies currently enrolled, and of Aggie parents who live in or near Pampa.

A couple of Aggies we know who probably are helping on this are City Manager Mack Wofford and Rex McAnelly, the feedlot magnate.

Actually, other Pampa Aggies and Aggie parents will have an opportunity to learn more about some other A&M activities at a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Big Texan on I-40 East, Amarillo. Anyone wishing more information can get it by contacting Mrs. Don R. Rank, program committee chairman for the A&M Mothers' Club, 1612 Lawson Ln., Amarillo.

★★★

LET'S CALL attention now to one of the most important items handled at the recent annual conference of the Texas Municipal League in Houston.

The assembled delegates adopted a resolution opposing federal financial assistance to prevent bankruptcy of state and local governments.

It reads:

"Whereas, federal financial aid for any state or local government that refuses to tax its own citizens to pay for services they demand is unfair plunder of responsible citizens for the benefit of the irresponsible;

"Therefore, be it resolved at this 63rd Annual Conference of the Texas Municipal League that the League opposes federal financial aid to prevent bankruptcy of state and local governments."

You definitely get the idea they had New York City in mind although it is not mentioned in the TML decree.

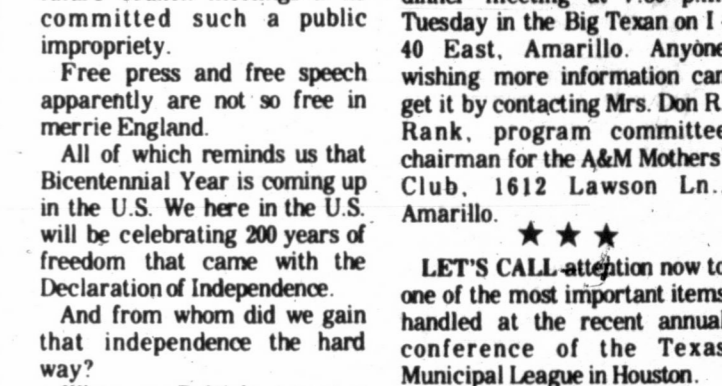
They should have ended the resolution with a period eight words sooner. (Count back.)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

One who in a perilous emergency thinks with his legs.

- ACROSS
- 1 Steep, rugged rock
 - 5 Punjab people
 - 8 Tidy
 - 12 Food fish
 - 13 Indian
 - 14 "The Way We..."
 - 15 Enlivens
 - 17 Russian for John
 - 18 Affected by madness
 - 19 Wood projections
 - 21 Snug retreat
 - 24 Babylonian god
 - 25 Pueblo Indian
 - 28 Yemenite
 - 30 Organic duct
 - 33 Crude metal
 - 34 Stomachs of animals
 - 35 Member of fraternal order
 - 36 Being
 - 37 Helper
 - 38 English poet
- DOWN
- 1 Annamese tribe
 - 2 Hindu prince
 - 3 Resembling
 - 4 Sign of the Zodiac
 - 5 Stick out
 - 6 Corroded
 - 7 Trial
 - 8 Interlace
 - 9 Type of pistol
 - 10 Ruled by the Shah
 - 11 Tribe or clan
 - 16 Tennis term
 - 20 Wanes
 - 22 Hindu garment
 - 23 Part of T.L.
 - 25 Girl's name
 - 26 Type of vase
 - 27 Rainy day funds
 - 29 Inspired reverence
 - 31 Wallace's home state (abbr.)
 - 32 Climate or weather
 - 34 Unruffled
 - 38 Actress: Greer —
 - 40 Tracts or regions
 - 42 U.N. name
 - 43 Duos
 - 44 Healthy
 - 45 Pass swiftly over
 - 47 Sewing case
 - 48 Price
 - 49 Hill builders
 - 52 Federal agency
 - 53 Goddess of night

Avg. solution time: 21 min.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:

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



Heads Together

The Rev. Owen McGarity of Clarendon College talks about discipline at one of the sessions during Carrousel Training and Leader's Recognition Thursday at Pampa Optimist Boys Club Building. Sponsored by Quivira Girl Scout Council, the event attracted scout leaders, assistant leaders, neighborhood chairmen and others from a 10-county area. It was chaired by Adelaide Colwell, Pampa. Attending the seminar with the college instructor are Cheryl Burch, Connie Bowling and Frankie Hildenbrand.

(Pampa News photo)

Tax Men Concerned About New Legislation

Tax officials in the Texas Panhandle are showing interest in the forthcoming quarterly meeting of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers Region I Friday at Holiday Inn East in Amarillo.

The tax men, Jones said, are concerned with the current feeling of state legislators, both senators and representatives, since the landslide defeat of the proposed Texas Constitution Nov. 4.

changes, all of which were defeated in Gray County by an 8 to 1 margin.

'UFOs Are Cars In God's Kingdom'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — "The Two," the mysterious couple who have been soliciting followers for a UFO ride to a new existence, turned up in Salt Lake City Thursday and said UFOs are the cars, buses and airplanes of the Kingdom of God.

Tickets sold for \$5 apiece, and only about 200 people showed up for matinee and evening performances by the pair, who have collected about 70 followers in seven other states — converts who totally abandoned their families, jobs and possessions.

May Talk on MIAs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he is willing to talk with Vietnam and other Southeast Asian countries on "a wide range of issues," including the issue of U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action.

mine the fate of American MIA's. He also said he would allow church groups to offer private assistance to Vietnam as a "good will gesture."

Officials Hope They'll Go Ape Over Each Other

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Will Meg and Hatari go ape over each other? Cincinnati Zoo officials hope so. Meg and Hatari are lowland gorillas brought together to mate — something that generally doesn't happen with gorillas in captivity.

affection." Gorillas are considered endangered species and zoo officials try to place them in situations where they will reproduce, which is why Busch Gardens put the lonely Meg on "indefinite loan."

Profit And Loss In Unhampered Market

By BRIAN SUMMERS (From The Freeman)

When there is no understanding, emotions carry the day. We see this in mobs. We see this in war. And, sadly enough, if we will only stop to look, we will see this in ourselves and in our loved ones.

Some examples? There is no better place to look than economics, for while most people have strong feelings about economic issues, they lack an understanding of basic principles.

Many economic issues concern profit and loss. How do you feel about business profits and losses? Are profits bad? Why? And if profits are bad, are losses good? Why?

Most people have strong feelings about these questions. Unfortunately, they lack an understanding of the formation and function of profits and losses in a free market economy.

To gain an understanding, let us see how profits and losses come into being. Two neighbors — Mr. Able and Mr. Baker — start their own businesses.

Others say: "Baker is losing money; so he can't raise any capital. He may be inefficient, but his business is vital to the community. If his company fails, his workers will be thrown on the streets.

The government can only give to someone what it has taken from someone else. If the government gives Baker a subsidy, the taxpayers will lose precisely as much as Baker gains.

Of course, no one suggests the latter. Nor does anyone propose that Able pay bonuses to his landlord, creditors, or suppliers of raw materials, even though they were just as important to his business as his employees.

Suppose Able's sales exceed his costs of production by \$30,000. That's \$30,000 of profits.

start their own businesses.

This raises an interesting point. Labor unions have accumulated hundreds of millions of dollars through compulsory dues. Their strike funds are large enough to sustain their members through months of idleness.

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efficient or go out of business. If he does go out of business, his workers, capital, and raw materials will be released for use by others, more efficient businessmen.

Thus, subsidizing inefficient businessmen results in less production than would be the case without a subsidy. The standard of living is lowered.

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right? Not necessarily. If Able has \$100,000 of his own capital invested in the business, and the market rate of interest is 8 per cent, his business is costing him, in terms of lost interest, \$8,000.

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machine. The only trouble is that in 10 years the price of the machine has risen to, say, \$200,000.

After all the ravages of inflation and taxation, Able may still have some profits left for himself. What will he do with them? If he wants his business to grow — if he wants more profits — he will reinvest them in the business.

There's the rub. Able will produce more widgets and his profits will entice his competitors to produce more widgets.

Very well. There is nothing more real than the car in your garage. If the pioneers of the automobile industry had paid taxes at contemporary rates, those that still managed to make

continued on page 4



Fur Show

Monday and Tuesday
Nov. 17th Nov. 18th

This will be our final Fur Show before Christmas

Make your selections now. A small deposit will hold them for the holiday season.

To All Santas — We have made prepared special hiding places to hold Christmas Surprises.

Behrman's

Ms. Claudia Smith, fur consultant of Paul Diener, Inc., will be in Behrman's Monday and Tuesday to aid you in your selections.

Come in and browse — Refreshments will be served.

Open Evenings by Appointment

FUR ILLUSTRATED —

This Mink Jacket is trimmed with fluffy fox in tuxedo styling. It is shown in brown Shadow Mink. Also available in Ranch Mink with black fox.



Downtown Pampa

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
FRIDAY
Admissions
Christy George, Pampa.
Mrs. Carrie Davis, 921 S. Schneider.
Mrs. Minnie Spencer, 935 E. Brunow.
Mrs. Faye Hardy, 1004 E. Gordon.
Mrs. Eva Hinkle, Canadian.
Jason Kysar, 929 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Crystal Cruzan, 917 Varnon.
Mrs. Billie James, 1435 E. Francis.
Odell Mantooh, McLean.
Willie Williams, Pampa.
Paul Sandford, 714 E. Fredrick.

Dismissals
Mrs. Marilyn Long, 1210 E. Foster.
Baby Boy Long, 1210 E. Foster.
Mrs. Jeanette Aftergut, 2329 Aspen.
Mrs. Frankie Sowers, Clarendon.
Baby Boy Sowers, Clarendon.
Bud Tinnin, Pampa.
Mrs. Rebecca Baten, 1518 Williston.
Dennis Medley, 838 E. Craven.
Mrs. Holly Burger, Pampa.
Baby Girl Burger, Pampa.
Mrs. Ruby Underwood, 217 N. Gillespie.
Mrs. Karen Scott, 1803 Lea.
Baby Boy Scott, 1803 Lea.
Mrs. Mae Andrews, 1040 Varnon Dr.
G.L. Craddock, 2000 Williston.
Mrs. Ruth Irvine, Briscoe.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Angus Tommy Taylor and Vicki Sue Danford.
Charles David Rippetoe and Deborah Kay Waddell.
Archie Lee Trimble and Pamela Gay Ferguson.
John Elmer Martin and Joe Blanche Girouard.
Norman Pearce Bently and Charlotte Fay Dyer.
Walter Lewis Austin and Velda Mae Meredith.
Divorces Granted
Erlinda Rivera and Leroy Rivera.
Linden Ray Immel and Mary Frances Immel.
Eletha Alice King and John Murel King.
Donald Frank Klepper and Billie Sue Klepper.
Janice Carol Mitchell and Henry Earl Mitchell.
Linda Ball Keen and James Michael Keen.
W.L. Lewis and Mary L. Lewis.
Glenford O. Moon and Martha Ann Moon.
Carroll Don Phipps and Julie Annette Phipps.

County Nixes Change In Revenue Sharing

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
The Gray County Commissioners Court took the position Friday that revenue sharing should be continued basically as it is or eliminated entirely.

"We do not think that cities and counties under 10,000 population should be cut. They have the same problems everyone else has," said County Judge Don Cain during the Friday meeting of the Commissioners court.

Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean will represent the county during a meeting Monday in Washington. Congressman Jack Hightower of Vernon also is scheduled to attend the session. Judge Cain will inform

Congressman Alan Steelman of the 5th District in Texas of the court's position in the revenue sharing issue.

Steelman, in a letter to the commissioners court, said: "I need your input as a Texas Revenue Sharing Officer to aid subcommittee in effect analysis of the current revenue sharing program."

The House Government Operations Subcommittee of which Steelman is a member currently is holding hearings to determine the future of revenue sharing.

So far, he said, there are two positions. The first is that of the administration, which would keep revenue sharing basically the same.

"The second is proposed by Robert Drinan, Massachusetts Democrat, who argues that funds have been wasted on unnecessary items such as tennis courts and ice rinks.

His proposal would include a stringent anti-discrimination clause and other measures which would give the federal government more control as to how the money can be spent.

He also proposes a change in the recipient qualifications of general revenue sharing which would exclude some 17,000 governmental units in Texas alone. In essence cities and counties with less than 10,000 people would not get any general revenue sharing funds. In Gray County, this would exclude McLean and Lefors.

"The biggest difficulty," said Steelman, "in evaluating general revenue sharing is that there just isn't enough meaningful feedback from local governments to Congress."

"Opinions and suggestions from people like you, who deal directly with revenue sharing funds, are what is needed most of all by the committee."

Drinan's proposal would exclude 385 governmental units in Texas alone, Steelman said.

The Pampa City Commission went on record as opposing any change that would eliminate small cities from their share of revenue sharing monies.

The City of Pampa has received a total of \$777,136 in revenue sharing funds since Dec. 1, 1972. Gray County has received \$698,208.



R.S. Phillips

Phillips To Talk On Alaskan Line

Latest developments in the Alaskan Pipeline and Ekofisk North Sea operations will be highlighted in an illustrated talk by R.S. Phillips, manager of the Phillips Petroleum Co. plant service refining division. Phillips will show a film depicting the current status of the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline installation.

The speaker has been with Phillips Petroleum Co. since 1936. He joined the company at the Okmulgee, Okla., refinery in 1949 and was appointed mechanical superintendent of the Sweeney refinery in South Texas in 1966. Phillips served in that capacity until 1972 when he was transferred to Borger as plant service manager.

Martin Ludeman, secretary-treasurer of the API Panhandle chapter, said plans for the annual API banquet Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Pampa Shrine Club are nearing completion.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the chapter officers including John Rogers, Russell Weston, Harold Lawley, James Raley, Charles Zlomke or Martin Ludeman.

Speaker at the annual banquet will be James Fitchette, advertising director for the Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla. He will speak on "Advertising Free Enterprise in the Oil and Gas Industry."

Chapter officers for 1976 will be elected at the Dec. 6 meeting.

Court Hears Ford Tape

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Videotape testimony by President Ford at the trial of Lynette Fromme may hold the key to persuading the jury that the Manson cultist was not trying to kill him, according to her defense lawyer.

Attorney John E. Virga said Ford "didn't hear a click and he didn't hear her say anything," and that was "very favorable" to the defense of Miss Fromme, accused of trying to assassinate

the President with a 45-caliber pistol at the President, Miss Fromme was calling attention to her concern for the environment and demanding a new trial for mass killer Charles Manson.

Virga plans to make his opening statement Monday and present between one and 20 witnesses. The historic case could go to the jury later this week.

If convicted of attempting to murder the President of the United States, Miss Fromme faces a life prison term.

A fervent disciple of the imprisoned Manson, Miss Fromme boycotted the first week of her trial. During the proceedings, she sat in a courthouse holding room equipped with closed circuit television.

She was carried each day into the courthouse from a van truck. Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride offered to let her return to the courtroom if she would promise not to disrupt the proceedings. Each day she refused.

Profit And Loss

continued from page 3
profits would have had much less money, compounded annually, to reinvest in their businesses. With a greatly diminished return on capital, they would have had a far more difficult time attracting outside investments through the sale of

Church Cancels Crusade Today

The motivation crusade for Christ set for today through Wednesday has been canceled, according to the Rev. E. Paul DeWolfe, pastor of Bethel Assembly of God.

Evangelist Mark R. Kennedy notified DeWolfe that he is unable to attend.

Indications are the defense will contend that by showing the President answered in the unique tape.

He said he saw the weapon "instantaneously because almost automatically one of the Secret Service agents lunged, grabbed the weapon, and then I was pushed off by other members of the Secret Service detail."

Obituaries

LEE STANTON
Funeral services for Lee Stanton, 66, of 510 S. Cuyler are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. M.C. Smith will officiate. He was found dead about 8:30 a.m. Saturday. He is believed to have been dead about three hours.

Death was attributed to natural causes.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Stanton was a retired ranch hand. He was born in Stonewall County, and attended school south of McLean.

He moved to Pampa in 1945. He is a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Hunt of Amarillo, and Mrs. Lorene Preston of Lovington, N.M., three brothers, Troy and Clark both of Lefors, and Ray of Texline; a stepbrother, Robert McCord of Amarillo.

LOUIS LEVEN
Louis Leven, 69, of Groom died Friday. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with Father J. Arnold Carlson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery by Schooler - Gordon Funeral Home.

Mr. Leven was a native of Missouri and was a farm laborer. He had been a resident of Groom for 29 years.

Survivors include his wife, Sophia; one son, Herman of Groom; one brother, John of Panhandle; two sisters, Mrs. Tillie Kemper of Missouri and Mrs. Martha Shulte of Kit Carson, Colo.; three daughters, Miss Bernadine Leven of Groom, Mrs. Jimmy Austin of St. Francis and Mrs. Don Mansel of Panhandle; and nine grandchildren.

MRS. NORA C. PAINTER
Mrs. Nora C. Painter, 90, died Friday in Amarillo.

Services will be 1 p.m. Monday at Schooler - Gordon Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Roy Wheeler, pastor of

Paramount Terrace Christian Church, officiating. Graveside services will be 3:30 p.m. at the Fairview Cemetery in Memphis.

Mrs. Painter was a native of Jamestown, Tenn., and had been an Amarillo resident for three years. She was a member of Sunray United Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Frank and Alvis, both of Sunray, and Leon of Albuquerque, N.M.; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Gable of Memphis, Mrs. Nina Messer of Earth and Mrs. JoAnn Thompson of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Belle Bland of Hedley and Mrs. Ruth Bell of Pampa; 26 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

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100% Polyester
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\$1.22 Yard

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100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS
Better Quality

Reg. to \$4.99 Yd. **\$2.22** Yd.

60" Wide

Mix and Match

Non Roll ELASTIC

No Limit 5 Yds. For **\$1.00**

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DRAPERY REMNANTS

Great For Campers 1 to 5 Yd. Lengths. **69c** Yd.

TALON Metal ZIPPERS & THREAD

10c Ea.

Laces & Trims

10c Yard
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Calico Magic PRINTS

Calico & Patch Work Blends **\$1.19** Yd.
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FLANNEL

100% cotton 45" wide Floral Designs Mach. Wash. **\$1.69** Yd.

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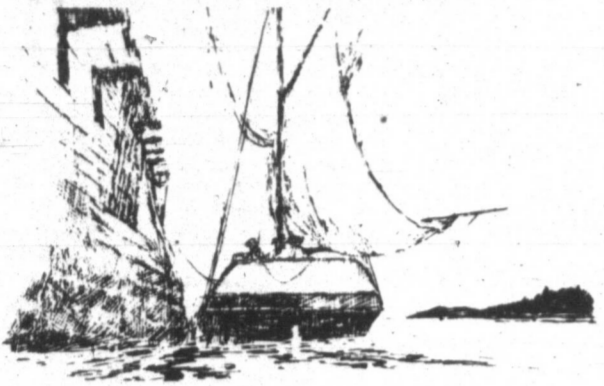
2 LOCATIONS
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Downtown, Pampa

Male Students Outshine Female

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

September, 15, 1775:

The royal governor of South Carolina, Sir William Campbell, takes refuge aboard *HMS Tamar*—never to preside over the colony again. His flight follows his dissolving of the royal assembly. The night before, three companies commanded by Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, Bernard Elliott, and Francis Marion land on James Island in Charleston harbor and take possession of Fort Johnson. From his cramped quarters aboard the *Tamar*, Campbell writes—in October: "Let it not be entirely forgot that the king has dominions in this part of America. What defense can they make? Three regiments, a proper detachment of artillery, with a couple of good frigates, some small craft, and a bomb-ketch, would do the whole business here and go a great way to reduce Georgia and North Carolina to a sense of their duty."



—By Ross MacKenzie & Jeff MacNelly / 1975, United Feature Syndicate

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
Women's lib appeared to suffer a setback of sorts when the National Assessment of Educational Progress sifted results of its periodic assessments in eight areas of learning.

Boys, it turns out, generally did better than girls in four big areas: Math, Science, Social Studies and Citizenship.

Of the remaining four areas, according to the assessment going on since 1969, females did better than males in writing. They maintain a slight advantage in music. In literature and reading, they are ahead of males at age nine. But after that they start to lag.

The National Assessment, based in Denver, Colo., is a research project of the Education Commission of the States. It is funded by the National Center for Educational Statistics, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"As a strictly census-like, data-gathering organization, National Assessment doesn't have the answers," he said.

"But its findings certainly challenge education's policy makers to search for reasons for the differences."

Forbes applauds the move to lift barriers based on sex in the nation's classrooms so more women may enter the traditional male professions.

"Curriculum must be unbiased to give women the opportunity to make their own choices and to reach their full potential," he said.

Following are highlights of the achievement test results at various ages in the eight learning areas.

—MATH At nine, females can do basic math as well as the boys. But when it comes to geometry and measurement, the nine year old boys are

ahead. By age 13 girls do as well as boys in only consumer math and variables and relationships. Boys do much better in statistics, geometry and measurement. By age 17, males out distance females in all math areas.

—SCIENCE In the first assessment of 1969-70 and the second in 1972-73, males as they get older, tend to do better than females in physical sciences. In the biological sciences, however, males and females are about even.

—SOCIAL SCIENCE Although males do not do better than females on all social studies exercises, they demonstrate superiority on problems dealing with economics, political science, geography and history. Females do better on problems dealing with family care.

—CITIZENSHIP Males have the edge when it comes to

assessment exercises calling for acquaintance with law, government, international problems and politics.

—WRITING Females outpace males on all writing exercises. At all ages they write better than males.

—READING With only a few exceptions, girls read better than boys at ages 9, 13, and 17. Among young adults, however, females lose most of their reading-skill advantage. At both age 17 and at the young-adult level, nearly equal percentages of males and females read at about the same rate.

—LITERATURE Females

outperform males at the lower ages but at the adult ages there is little difference between the sexes.

—MUSIC The assessment on music placed females of all ages at a slight advantage over their male counterparts.

For all music exercises, less than one percentage point separates male and female achievement. On exercises calling for musical performance, the girls are ahead of the boys by five to six percentage points. On exercises involving singing familiar songs, the female advantage is 20 to 30 points.

Parents or educators interest-

ed in further information about the reports on learning areas in the National Assessment, may write to National Assessment for Education Progress, Suite 700, 1860 Lincoln St., Denver, Colo. 80203.

Do as much household cleaning as possible with cold water. This saves the energy that goes into the hot water you would have used.

Defrost frozen meat and fowl in the refrigerator before baking or roasting it. You may have to plan your menu a day ahead, but the practice saves cooking time and energy.

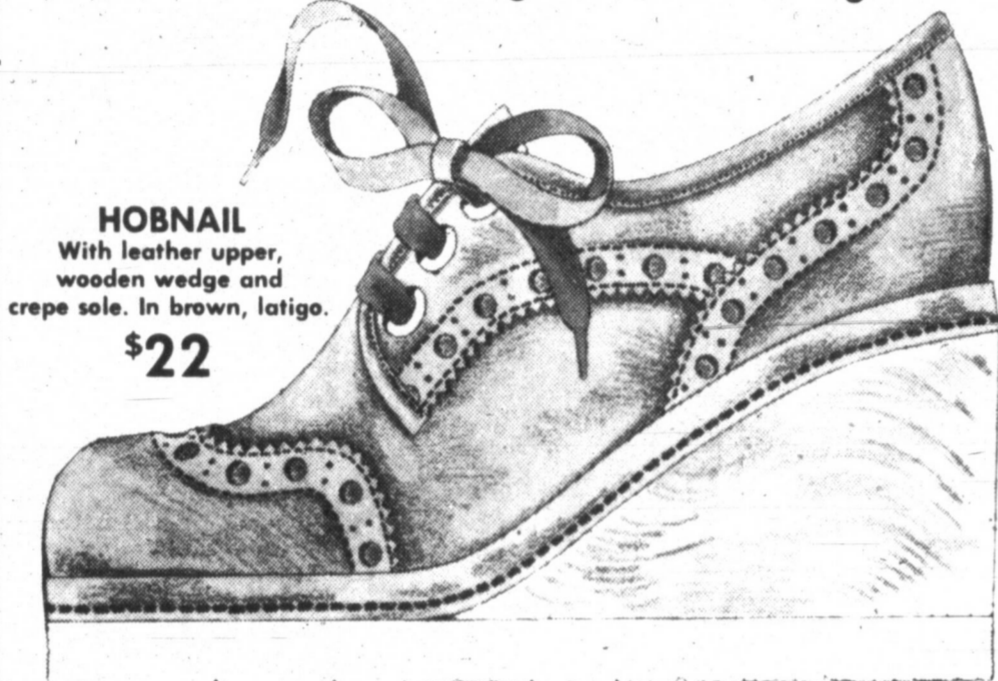
Opti Mrs Have Program

"Scarves," a program on wearing and tying scarves to coordinate with today's fashions, was presented at a recent meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club by Elaine Houston, Gray County extension agent.

Following the demonstration, each member was given a scarf with which to practice.

Ten members attended the meeting and made plans for a Christmas party Dec. 2 at Tom's Country Inn.

FANFARES featuring the Bold Wedge



HOBNAIL
With leather upper,
wooden wedge and
crepe sole. In brown, latigo.
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Kyle's Fine Shoes
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MWF 9:30-1:00

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A Good Selection of Prints, Perfect for Home or Office!
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We have moved to a new location and during the week of Nov. 17 thru Nov. 22 we will be selling tires at unheard of low prices. These are get acquainted prices and will never be this low again. Come by and visit us at our new location.

DAYTON 4 Ply Polyester Whitewalls as low as:



A78-13	HNEF5	17.77	1.76
C78-13	HNEFX	19.17	1.98
C78-14	HNEL1	19.43	2.04
E78-14	HNEL5	20.34	2.27
F78-14	HNEL7	21.12	2.40
G78-14	HNEL9	22.10	2.56
H78-14	HNEMB	23.61	2.77
G78-15	HNEVU	22.56	2.60
H78-15	HNEVX	23.97	2.83
J78-15	HNEVI	24.87	2.99
L78-15	HNEV3	25.96	3.11

\$17.77

Size A78 X 13 plus \$1.76 F.E.T.

Michelin Steel Belted Radial Mud & Snow Tires

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Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
175 X 13	\$2.24	\$1.79	2.13
175 X 14	\$6.00	\$4.80	2.30
185 X 14	\$6.10	\$4.88	2.47
195 X 14	\$6.01	\$4.81	2.68
205 X 14	\$7.87	\$6.30	3.05
215 X 14	\$7.96	\$6.37	3.24
205 X 15	\$7.97	\$6.38	3.21
215 X 15	\$8.45	\$6.76	3.44
225 X 15	\$8.58	\$7.06	3.57
230 X 15	\$10.44	\$8.35	3.74

We made it first...and we make it best.



DAYTON Mud & Snow Polyester Whitewalls



A78-13	HH2F5	19.44	1.76
C78-13	HH2FX	21.39	1.98
E78-14	HH2L5	23.03	2.27
F78-14	HH2L7	24.23	2.77
G78-15	HH2L9	25.30	2.60
H78-14	HH2MB	26.91	2.77
G78-15	HH2VX	25.91	2.60
H78-15	HH2VV	27.89	2.83
J78-15	HH2VI	28.69	2.99
L78-15	HH2V3	29.61	3.11

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16

75

Eminent Domain: Pipe Vs. Railroads

HOUSTON (UPI) — A construction boom in coal slurry pipelines across the nation could begin if Congress grants builders the right of eminent domain, including the privilege of crossing railroads.

"Everything hangs on the right of eminent domain," one company spokesman said. "Without that the pipelines would look like drunk snakes trying to find a route around the railroads."

The pipelines, which would carry pulverized coal suspended in water, are considered to be as cheap a transportation method for coal as railroads and could move coal to areas like the

Texas Gulf Coast, Oregon, Arkansas and other states in between.

But, some railroads are fighting congressional legislation which would give the slurry lines the same right of eminent domain as long enjoyed by railroads, including the right to cross the railways.

"Without that right, one of these large cross-country coal slurry pipelines may not be possible because of the necessity to cross certain railroads," said Harry Eaton, vice president of Gulf Interstate Engineering Co., which is considering an 1,100-mile line.

"And they're unwilling to negotiate crossing permits. Not so much because of the chance

of losing present business but because of future business."

Cutbacks in natural gas deliveries and the rising cost of the fuel indicate coal may be in greater demand than ever in a few years. Many industries are planning to change their power plant capability to coal to avoid operating cutbacks.

Gulf Interstate of Houston and Northwest Pipeline Co. of Salt Lake City were the most recent companies to announce a proposed joint venture. But the firms, like others, are only in early planning stages waiting for legislation.

Only two slurry lines have been built in the nation. One line in Ohio was closed in 1963 when railroads undercut rates and

another is operating from Northeast Arizona to Nevada.

Gulf Interstate's proposed line would be from the Powder River Basin area of Wyoming to Borden, Ore.

The line would either be a direct 800 miles or a round-about 1,100 miles going south from the Powder River through southwestern Wyoming and north to Borden, Eaton said. It would cost \$300 to \$500 million.

Energy Transportation Systems, Inc., is considering a 1,036-mile line from Gillette, Wyo., to White Bluff, Ark., to feed power plants.

Frank B. Odasz, Rocky Mountain area manager, said the \$750 million slurry line would ship 25 million tons of coal a

year for 30 years, beginning in 1980. To overcome possible problems with federal legislation the company is also working for approval of eminent domain in each state the pipeline would cross.

"We like the idea of working in harmony with the states and the idea of local control, but on the other hand, there are other lines proposed, and one bill (in Congress) would allow all of them to proceed," Odasz said.

Two other projects being considered would bring the coal to the Texas Gulf Coast.

Harry Austin of Brown & Root, Inc., said his company and Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. are studying a 1,200-

mile line from Montana to Houston.

Meantime, Houston Natural Gas is studying a line from Walsenburg, Colo., area to the Gulf Coast.

"But at this time we have no firm plans," an HNG spokesman said. "We have done study after study and we think it's a logical and obtainable project, but we have made no definite decision yet."

"We feel there is a definite need for coal on the Texas Gulf Coast because of the many industries, and many could conveniently switch to coal for some or all of their energy needs."

Water to move the coal is

another problem of slurry lines. The Houston Natural Gas spokesman said the company has found a possible supplier of water for the line, but he would not say from where.

Energy Transportation Systems plans to draw water from the Madison Foundation beneath Niobrara County, Wyo., but is running into problems. Critics say the water loss might eventually harm farming and other interests and neighbor-

South Dakota has threatened a lawsuit because some cities drinking water comes from that formation.

But Gulf's Eaton said coal needs will force Congress to grant eminent domain, although it may not be this year.

"They're certainly going to be brought to it when railroads can't do enough and there's no more oil or enough natural gas," he said.

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Gulf Donations Revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1970 Senate campaigns of Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., and former Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla., received \$7,000 in alleged illegal corporate contributions from the Gulf Oil Co., according to federal court records.

The latest allegations raise to at least 18 the number of current and former members of Congress who allegedly received illegal campaign contributions from Gulf since 1960.

Court records also indicated Thursday that:

- Kuwait funneled a contribution through Gulf to Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.
- Former Gulf officials contributed \$2,000 to the 1970 campaign of Boston Mayor Kevin White and an unspecified amount to former Gov. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts.

The information on Hatfield was developed by a special Gulf committee reviewing the

corporation's fund, SEC investigators said. The investigators said Kuwait was interested in telling the Arab oil viewpoint in America.

The court records also indicated that White and Sargent received contributions from an illegal Gulf fund.

In a sworn statement filed in the U.S. District Court, Bernard Markwell said he contributed \$2,000 to White's campaign for mayor against Louise Day Hicks in 1971.

Markwell, who retired in August, said he made the contribution to White when he was serving as Gulf's regional vice president for government relations in New England.

The court records also said Gulf's former vice president, Claude Wild, made an undetermined contribution to Sargent in an unspecified year.

The depositions were taken to develop the Securities and Exchange Commission's case

against Wild, who is charged with violating securities law by allegedly helping to falsify corporate financial records.

Brock and Cramer gave up their House seats in 1970 to run for the Senate. Brock defeated incumbent Democrat Alber Gore in a close race. Cramer lost to Democrat Lawton Chiles.

A spokesman for Brock said the senator does not recall receiving money from a Gulf operative. However, the spokesman said, Brock's campaign files for 1970 were being reviewed.

Postal customers may stop delivery of unsolicited sexually-oriented advertisements by filling out Form 2201 at their local post office.

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SALE

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. HURRY IN!

Center Begins Exercise Class

Women's Exercise And Swim Class: Beginning Monday, the exercise class for women will revert to a swim class only. Swimming will be from 10 until 11:30 a.m. This schedule will be in effect until spring.

New Whirlpool: The Youth Center health facility recently has opened up its new addition and includes a new whirlpool, a large dressing room and lockers with a 3rd handball court. The whirlpool tremendously has been popular with the public for it is good for arthritis, rheumatism and other aches

and pains. The pool is 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 ft. square and 3 ft. deep. It will allow several people to sit in the pool at one time. The temperature is kept at 105 degrees.

Volleyball Scores: Women's League: Huddleston's def. 1st Bapt. girls 15 - 0, 15 - 0; Pampa News def. 1st Nat. 15 - 8, 16 - 14; Pampa Markham def. Malcolm Hinkie 15 - 5, 10 - 15, 15 - 4; Judy's Spikers def. Pampa Indep. 15 - 0, 15 - 0 and Pampa Markham def. Pan. Amusements 15 - 0, 15 - 0. Men's League: 1st Nat. def. Nelson's 10 - 15, 15 - 6, 15 - 7;

Hopkin's def. Cabot 15 - 11, 15 - 11; 1st Bapt. def. Nelson's 15 - 8, 15 - 13. Mixed League: Carlson - Craddock def. 1st Bapt. 15 - 6, 12 - 15, 15 - 7; Nelson's Mixers def. Kentucky Fried Chicken 3 - 15, 16 - 14 and 15 - 2 while Charlie's Furn. def. Caprock Well Serv. 15 - 11, 14 - 16 and 15 - 8.

SCHEDULE NOV. 17 - 23
Monday: 6 p.m. Pampa Indep. vs Panhandle Amusements. 6:40 Shoenaill Supply vs Huddleston's. 7:20 1st Nat. Bank

vs 1st Bapt. girls. 7:30 All ages swim. 8 p.m. Malcolm Hinkie vs Judy's Spikers. 8:40 Pampa Glass & Paint vs Pampa News. 9:20 1st Bapt. women vs Pampa Markham.

Wednesday: 6 p.m. Dolphin Swim Team Workout. 7:00 Basketball tourn. game. 7:30 All Ages Swim. 8:30 Basketball tourn. game.

Thursday: 7 p.m. Basketball tourn. game. 8:30 Basketball Tourn. game.



Christmas Arts and Crafts

The Golden Eagle, 216 N. Ward, will open at 9:30 a.m. Monday with a Christmas boutique featuring needlework, Christmas tree ornaments, macramé, oil paintings, candy jars and other crafts. Profit on the items, made by members of Junior Service League which oper-

ates the Golden Eagle, will be used for community projects such as Genesis House, White Deer Land Museum, speech and hearing and scholarships. (Pampa News photo)

DKGs Tour Children's Home

Sister Valentina, director of the Catholic Children's Home in Panhandle, guided Theta Delta chapter members of Delta Kappa Gamma on a tour Nov. 8. The group met in the Heritage Room of the First National Bank of Panhandle before the tour.

Progress of the Bicentennial committee was discussed and the organization's budget was adopted. Five new members

were elected; Mrs. John L.B. Johnson was granted a one year leave of absence, and members approved a gift to the state scholarship fund in memory of

Mary D. Dozier's mother. Twenty-six members attended the tour, which was arranged by Mrs. C.C. Kelly, chairman of the personal growth and services committee.


The National Weather Service began using girls' names to identify hurricanes in 1953.

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The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged



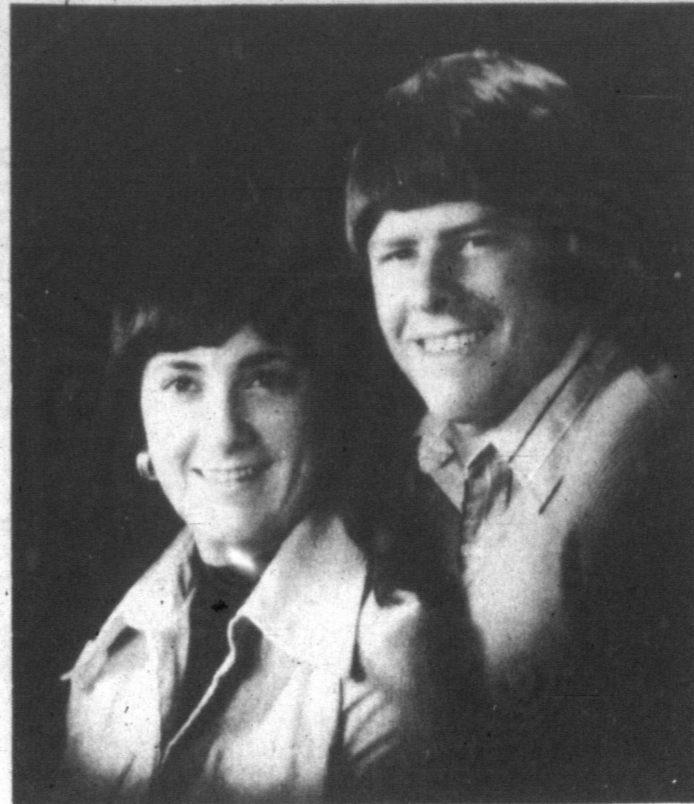
Barrett - Birtell
Engagement

A Jan. 3 wedding is planned for Miss Susan Kay Barrett of Pampa and Donald Wayne Birtell of Lubbock. The ceremony will take place in the Faith Covenant Church of Borger. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Barrett of Route 2, Pampa. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Birtell of Borger. She was graduated from Pampa High School in 1973 and from Frank Phillips College in 1975. He is a 1973 graduate of Borger High School and a 1975 graduate of Frank Phillips Junior College. He is presently a junior at Texas Tech University majoring in mechanical engineering.



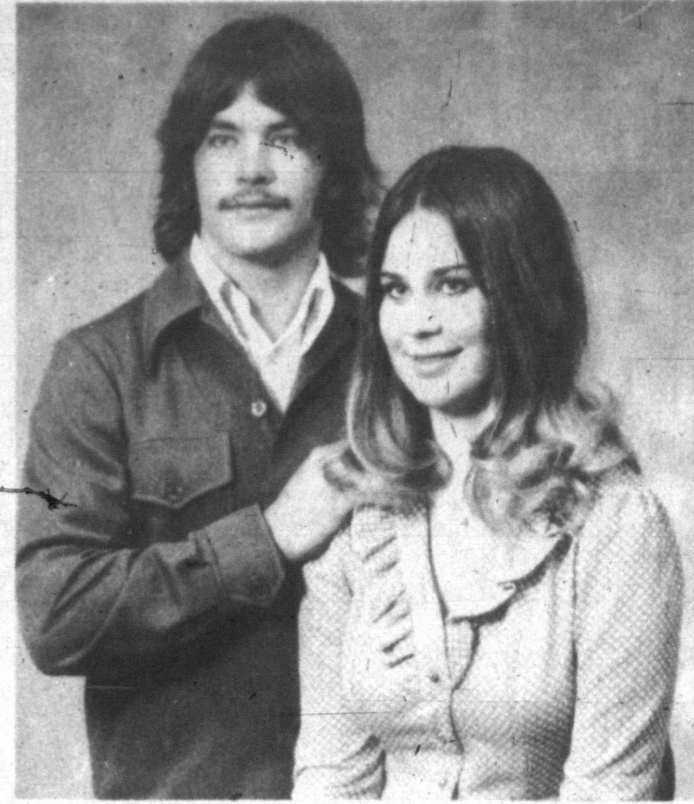
McBroom - Miller
Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McBroom of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lyn, to Richard Nick Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nick Miller of Amarillo. Miss McBroom is a former Pampa resident and is the granddaughter of Mrs. H.D. Moran, 2239 Christine. She graduated from Tascosa High School and attended Amarillo College. She is employed by Diamond Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. Her fiancé is a graduate of Tascosa High School and the School of Vocational Arts at Amarillo College. He is control manager of Forrester Truck Company. The couple will marry Jan. 9 in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Amarillo.



Pickrell - Abbott
Engagement

A Dec. 27 wedding is planned by Tonya Jenee Pickrell of Lubbock and Billy Mitchell "Mitch" Abbott of Lubbock. The bride-elect, daughter of Mickey Pickrell of Littlefield and Shirley Pickrell of Lubbock, attended Texas Tech University for two years and is employed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Lubbock. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abbott of White Deer. He is a junior at Texas Tech University, majoring in physical education. The couple will be married in the First Methodist Church of Littlefield.



Proffer - Davis
Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Davis, 1300 Hamilton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to James Lee Proffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weldon Proffer, Gainesville. The couple was married Monday in Gainesville. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University and North Texas State University. Proffer is a 1974 graduate of Callisburg High School and attended Cook County College. He works for the Texas Youth Council in Gainesville where the newlyweds live.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Estate Planning Seminar
The public is invited to an Estate Planning Seminar Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. This Seminar sponsored by the Gray County Program Building Committee will feature discussions on the need for estate planning, the role of the lawyer, accountant, trust officer in estate planning and money saving devices. Make your plans now to attend this informative meeting.

Clean Fireplaces
Fireplaces can look clean as new again with a mild acid bleach wash. Vinegar, acetic acid or detergent and water will clean minor soot and smoke stains from the fireplace. Stubborn stains may need a mixture of one part muriatic acid (available at hardware, drug or builder supply stores) to 10 parts of water. Apply this mixture with a household scrub brush to a thoroughly wet surface. Start at the top and work down. Rinse the brick with water right away.

Wear rubber gloves and eye protection. Take care not to get the mixture on skin or clothing. The muriatic acid mixture shouldn't be used on stone work, buff or gray brick because it will discolor them. Test the acid on other bricks in an inconspicuous spot to see if the brick will discolor.

Raisins Plentiful
Raisin lovers, this is your year. A near-record crop in 1975 and a large carry-over from last year assures a good supply available. Raisins are a good source of iron, contain amounts of vitamins and other minerals

and are high in natural fruit sugar.

They're an ideal after school snack and liven up salads and sandwich filling, too. Different types of raisins can be used interchangeably but the seedless variety is usually best for salads and fruit cups. To avoid having the raisins dry out after opening the packing, put them into container with a tight-fitting lid.

To prevent food-borne illness, avoid using the same utensils, cutting boards and counters for both raw and cooked foods. Careful washing with soap and water between uses will help the family avoid the sickness.

If kitchen sponges are dirty but still usable, fill sink with a little warm water, a few tablespoons of liquid detergent and a few tablespoons of chlorine bleach. Soak sponges about 15 minutes. As an added bonus, your kitchen sink will also be cleaner.

Indians Topic For Council

Representatives of the Business and Professional Women, the Red Cross, Delta Kappa Iota and the American Legion Auxiliary attended a recent meeting of the Council of Clubs, according to Mrs. Georgia Mack, president.

Program for the meeting was "Our Indian Heritage" by Mrs. Marguerite Nash. Participants wore Indian dress and beaded headbands. Discussion was held on various club projects for the Bicentennial. The Council of Clubs will meet again Jan. 8.

34 Students Get Job Training Through DECA

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Pampa High School's distributive education program has taken an American tradition—the part-time job after school—and turned it into an academic plus for 34 students.

Distributive education students, all enrolled in a two-year program, receive the one thing they want that no classroom can offer—on-the-job training.

And they get that training, says distributive education coordinator Mrs. J.T. (Dona) Cornutt, with the help of 27 businesses in Pampa which provide the needed jobs.

Everyone in the class is a member of DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, which offers five levels of membership—high school through professional—and a scholarship program.

The Pampa High School organization, under Mrs. Cornutt's supervision, owns and operates a cooperative business, the Harvester Book Store. Profits provide funding for the club as well as the national DECA.

National DECA Week, Nov. 16 to 22, is particularly important to the business-oriented students, according to Gary Sanders, president of the local club.

DECA, he explained, is building national headquarters in Virginia with funds donated by local clubs and businesses. Rooms in the headquarters will be named after the contributing states and businesses on the basis of money raised for the building.

Currently, Sanders said, Texas is slightly

trailing the J.C. Penney Co. bid for the headquarters auditorium.

Local observance of National DECA Week will center on fund-raising for the headquarters project.

Students pre-enroll into the distributive education program in the spring and Mrs. Cornutt works to place them in jobs compatible to their abilities and interests.

Though the initial contact with the employer is made by Mrs. Cornutt, the student still must interview for the position with other applicants. When classes start in the fall, students already have three months of work experience behind them.

"While we are on the job," Sanders said, "we are under Mrs. Cornutt's supervision. But the employer determines one-third of the grade on the basis of attitude, dress and performance."

The program, stressing leadership development, vocational understanding, civic consciousness and social intelligence, works closely with an advisory board of four local businessmen—Ken Plotner, manager of Dunlap's; Glen Turbeville, manager of Montgomery Wards; John Gattis of Gattis Shoe Store, and Bill Hite of Heard and Jones Rexall Drug Store.

Plotner said of his involvement with distributive education, "Mrs. Cornutt is one of the finest coordinators I've ever worked with and I've been involved in distributive education in three towns. I've always been more than pleased with the Pampa students—they've worked out better than those in other towns."

"We've been in the program since 1968," Hite said. "The students are very

responsible and mature. Vocational programs are more important on the high school level now than ever before."

Turbeville has worked with distributive education for 10 years, though this is his first year on the advisory board. "We've got several department managers around the country who got their start in distributive education. The program is good for the student and good for the employer. Most of these students have to work and have a desire to work, which makes them good employees," he said.

Gattis Shoe Store has participated for seven years. "It works fantastic," Gary Gattis said. "We have a specific program we work out with the student—a step-by-step process through the business, from keeping books and marking stock to sales."

Employers take a very real interest in the students working for them, Mrs. Cornutt said, and many continue to check on their former students—employees through college. Ninety per cent of distributive education students attend college, working their way through school.

Mrs. Cornutt follows up her students for five years after they leave the program.

The local contest will be Jan. 19 and area competition will be Feb. 13 in Lubbock. Area winners will travel to Houston in March for the state contest.

Iranians Buy Estate

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—The Iranian investors who bought the lavish Harold Lloyd estate for \$1.6 million last July have put it up for sale again—for \$4.5 million.

The realtor handling the deal says it's a bargain.

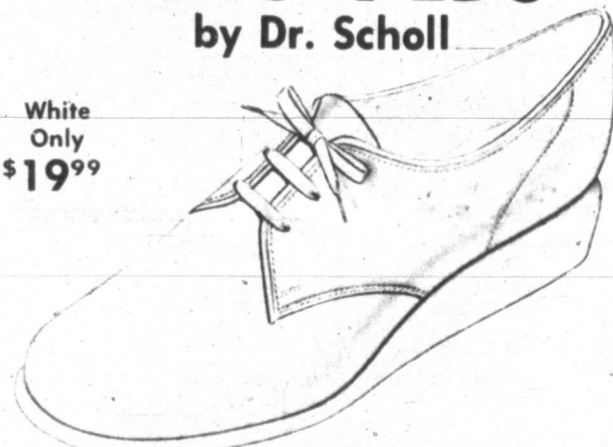
The 15.7-acre estate surrounding the 44-room Lloyd mansion is worth at least \$8 million, Stan Herman told reporters Thursday.

"We would like to find a very rich buyer who would keep the estate intact," he said. "But if we haven't found one in four months or so, I suspect we'll move ahead with subdivision plans."

Some features of the estate are 12 fountains, an Olympic-sized swimming pool, a canoe water course, a nine-hole golf course, a 40-rank theater organ, and a 12-car garage.

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BRUSHED & FANCY DENIM 45"-50" wide Mach. wash ... \$1.98 yd.	TRIMS Odds & Ends Val. to 98" ... 7¢ yd.

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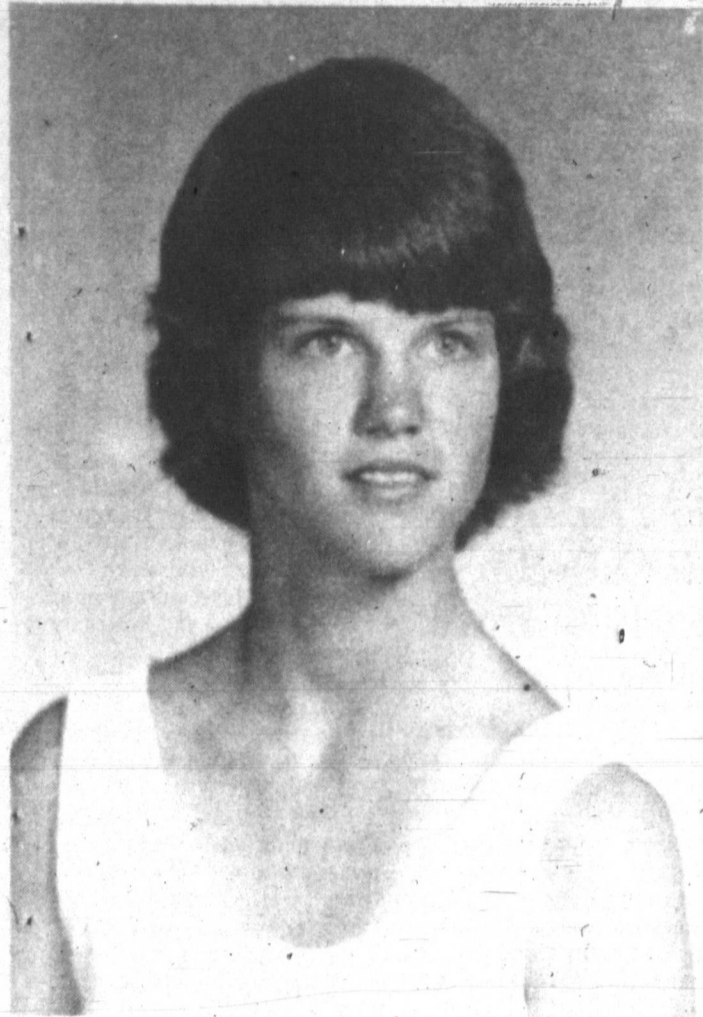
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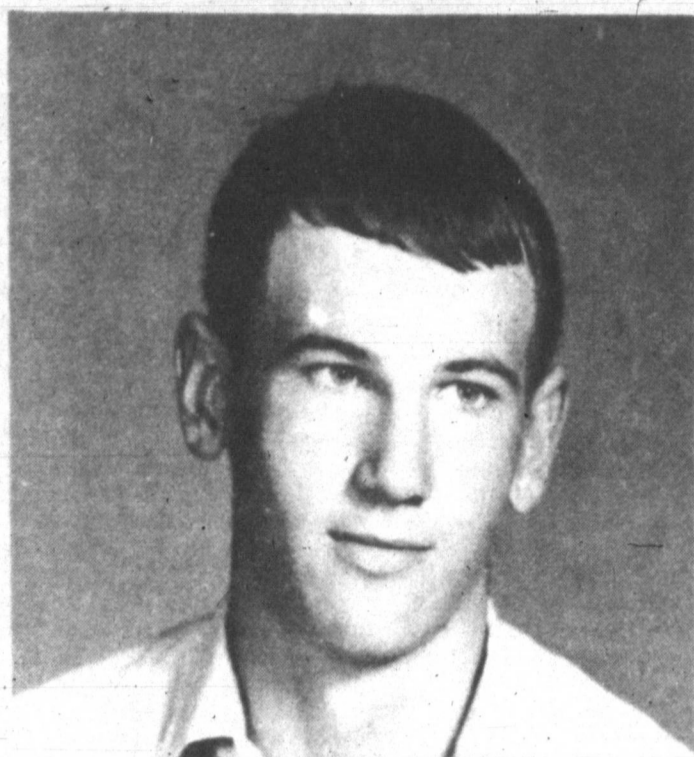
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A tremendous, brand new, Fall Collection of giant size Hand Bags. Many adjust to shoulder strap length. Fashionable Bags for day or evenings, they come in splendid colors of brown, black, sierra, clay, camel and natural.

Brainard, Morrison Win Top 4-H Awards



Sally Brainard



Frank Morrison

Sally Brainard and Frank Morrison received the Gold Star Award at the annual 4-H Awards Banquet in McLean Saturday night. The Gold Star is the highest county honor and is based on outstanding achievement, leadership and contribution to the county 4-H program.

Miss Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brainard of Pampa has been a 4-H member for 6 years and is serving as president of the Top of Texas 4-H Club. She has participated in State 4-H Roundup for two years and attended State 4-H Congress, District 4-H Electric Camp and District Teen Leadership Lab.

Morrison, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison of Pampa. He has been a member of Gray County 4-H for 8 years, and has held offices at local and county levels. Frank is currently chairman of the 4-H Council and has participated in 4-H Congress, District Electric Camp and District Teen Leadership Lab.

The 4-H council honored Melba Gasaway, secretary at the Gray County Extension office for 11 years, with a Friend of 4-H award for her exceptional contribution to the county 4-H program. She received a plaque and gift.

Mrs. Rex Gage and Mr. Callens George were honored as Outstanding Adult Leaders.

A special 10-year pin was awarded to Don Morrison for his 10 years as a 4-H leader.

Others receiving recognition for leadership were: One year - Miss Linda Haygood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeks, Mrs. Neil Fulton, Mrs. Alfred Green, Mrs. Bob Muncy, Miss Cherylan Holmes, Mrs. Leroy Bunton, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. John Atchley, Rex Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn, Mrs. Gabe Crossman, Mrs. Larry Johnson, Miss Sue Martin, Mrs. Kenneth Mumford, Mrs. Joe Skipper and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lowrey.

Two years - Mrs. Don Wilson, Miss Michelle Parker, Mrs. Kathy Barham, Jim Hollingwood, Mrs. Wayland Acker, Mrs. Lawrence Herndon, Mrs. Jan Edwards, Mrs. Johnny Snuggs, Mrs. Jay Hunnicutt, Mrs. Earl Smith, Dr. David Woods, Mrs. David Livingston, Mrs. Jimmy Hannon, Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Betty Cochran, Mrs. Virginia Etheredge, Mrs. Jean Elkins.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan and Mrs. Jewel Walker.

Three Years - Mrs. David Woods and Mrs. Jim Hopkins.

Four Years - Mrs. Bob Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smitherman and Mrs. Betty Bailey.

Five Years - Mrs. Rex Gage.

Seven Years - Mrs. Lillith Brainard and Mrs. Faye Willis.

Eight Years - Mrs. V.C. Webb.

Nine Years - Mrs. Harry Youngblood.

Receiving ribbons for recordbooks were: Sue Smith, Elaine Webb, Sally Brainard, Cindy Gage, Roy Livingston, Carolyn Mumford, Mike Wilkinson, Patricia Snuggs, Shanna/Etheredge, Robbie Cochran, Margaret Horn, Ray Horn, Bobbie Skaggs, Berklee Brainard, Liesa Gabel, Rhonda Woods, Lance Gabel, Bryan Smitherman, Chris Skaggs, Frank Morrison, Jim Hollingwood, Lendi Livingston, Randy Skaggs, Cristel Atchley, Amy Brainard, Misty Edwards, Linda Lee, Lance Brooks, Bick Horn, Karen Muncy, Penny Miller, Greg Gabel, Beth Smitherman, Theresa Woods, Eddie Brooks and Susan Billingsly.

Thirty 4-H'ers were presented medals for their 4-H work.

Those included: Achievement: Elaine Webb; Agriculture: Chris Skaggs, Frank Morrison; Beef: Sue Smith, Liesa Gabel, Beth Smitherman, Rhonda Woods; Bicycle: Robbie Cochran, Bread: Debbie Hutchison; Clothing: Bobbie Skaggs, Penny Miller, Vietta Morgan, and Misty Edwards; Dog Care and Training: Lance Brooks; Dress Revue: Angela West, Tammi Hunnicutt, Kathryn Morgan; Electricity: Sally Brainard, Berklee Brainard; Food and Nutrition: Cindy Gage, Patricia Snuggs, Mike Wilkinson and Brad Green; Horticulture: Amy Brainard, Swine: Randy Skaggs, Bryan Smitherman, Lance Gabel, Eddie Brooks, and Susie Billingsly.

Foley awards were presented to Brad Green and Patricia Snuggs, outstanding first-year entrants in the 4-H Food Show.

4-H pins, denoting the number of years active in 4-H club work, were presented to 4-H'ers.

Receiving Year Pins were: First year - Sabrina Blakney, Lynn Kirby, Deborah

Parker, Eddie Brooks, Bick Horn, Bryan Smitherman, Debbie Hutchison, Annette Cates, Lendi Livingston, Tana Trusty, Laurie Huffines, Mike Jones, Luke McClanahan, Lena Stewart, Shelly Crossman, Linda Lee, Lance Gabel, Margaret Horn, Stan Horn, Mike Reynolds, Lisa Barton, Roy Livingston, Cindy Stubbs, Brad Green, Jerel Edwards, Lee Lowrey, Linda Stovall, Trecia George, Brad Condo and Karen Muncy.

Second year - Lance Brooks, Richard Courtney, Diane McFall, Randy Skaggs, Liesa Gabel, Theresa Woods, Krystal Barham, Penny Miller, Brenda Wilson, Donald Bradley, Stephen Atchley, Steve Robinson, Matt Hinton, Lisa Stewart, Keith Courtney, Shanna Etheredge, Carolyn Mumford, Tricia Snuggs, Greg Gabel, Susie Billingsly, Rebel Fulton, Brett Simmons, Karen Wilson, Suzanne Bradley, Staphin Jinks, Danny Wren, Greg Wilkins, Terry Simmons, Ray Condo, Lucinda Mynear and Tammy Mynear.

Third year - Robbie Cochran, Rhonda Woods, Jamie Greene, Dane Eakin, Sherry Courtney, Michael Dougal, Jo Linda Lowrey and Monte Hopkins.

Fourth year - Amy Brainard, Beth Smitherman, Christel Atchley, Mike Wilkinson, Sally Jo Youngblood and Bobbie Skaggs.

Fifth year - Berklee Brainard, Cynthia Gage, Thad Greene, Mark Eastham, Clarke Wilkinson, Cricket Lowrey and Marshal Hopkins.

Sixth year - Sally Brainard and Kevin George.

Seventh year - Sue Smith, Chris Skaggs and Phil George.

Eighth year - Hank Jordan, Yvonne Robinson, Frank Morrison and Janet Smith.

Ninth year - Elaine Webb.

The United States imported more automobiles and automotive components from Canada than any other nation during 1974, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. More than 817,500 Canadian-built cars came into this country last year, followed by 791,791 from Japan and 619,757 from West Germany.

Indigents May Get Counsel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study of nine municipal court systems shows generally "token" compliance with a Supreme Court ruling that indigents have a right to counsel even for trials on minor charges.

A five-volume report financed by a \$257,786 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said compliance

has been "chaotic and uneven at best."

"Compliance has generally been token in nature," the five-volume report said.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that without "a knowing and intelligent waiver, no person may be imprisoned for any offense ... unless he was represented by counsel at his trial."

Boston University's Center for Criminal Justice studied the municipal courts of Belle Glade, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; Boston; Cleveland; Des Moines, Iowa; Houston; Rocky River, Ohio; Saco, Maine; and San Jose, Calif.

The report said there was misuse of the waiver rule. In some courts, it said, waivers are

obtained in 95 per cent of the cases.

In Belle Glade and Houston, the report said, "It is assumed that a defendant has waived counsel unless he aggressively asserts this right."

The island of Mauritius attained its independence from Great Britain on March 12, 1968.

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Red Cross Sets Workshop

A Red Cross disaster workshop will be 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Bill Lynch of Fort Worth will speak on "A Disaster in Your Community" at the morning session.

Afternoon sessions will include an address by Mrs. Betty Moody of Childress on "Case Work." Mrs. Doris Teague will speak on "Accounting in a Disaster."

A moose eats 40 to 60 pounds of food daily.

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All 'Dolled Up'

Angie Edwards, Pampa High School student, displays a few of the eight dozen Salvation Army dolls being readied for needy children at Christmas. The dolls are

being dressed by Frances Nooncaster's home economics class at the high school. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Evers Backs Wallace

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Fayette Mayor Charles Evers says he would like to see George Wallace get the No. 2 spot on the national Democratic ticket next year, but not the presidential nomination. The longtime civil rights leader said he would rather have the Alabama governor as vice

president than a ticket of "two liberals."

"I've said it before and I'll say it again — give me a converted racist anytime over a lifelong liberal," he said at a news conference Thursday.

Evers, who has spoken kindly of Wallace often in recent years, said his choice for the presidential nomination is Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. But he added: "I would like to see Wallace the No. 2 man. He has just as good potential as any of the rest of them."

Evers indicated he was not concerned about Wallace's past segregationist views. "I know he has changed," Evers said. "He has more blacks and more poor whites in key positions in Alabama than any other state in the nation, and that's including New York."

However, he said, "I don't want Wallace as president — that's carrying it a little too fast."

Evers also talked with 110 Called For Jury Duty

A total of 110 Gray County residents have been notified to report to 31st District Court here at 9 a.m. Monday — on the third floor of the Gray County Courthouse. Fourteen criminal cases have been scheduled for trial, beginning Monday. Judge Grainger McIlhenny will preside. Pretrial hearing were Thursday and Friday.

reporters about Gov. Bill Waller's administration. He said he felt Waller has been one of Mississippi's best governors in terms of involving blacks in his administration. "He has broken the ice," he said. Evers was defeated by Waller in the 1971 gubernatorial campaign.

Anne Dinges Is Published In Texas Book

Anne Dinges of Pampa is author of a story which has been included in a new collection from the Texas Center for Writers Press. The story, "At Times Like This," will appear in a book, "Fiction and Poetry by Texas Women," edited by Janice L. White.

Ms. Dinges is a recent graduate of Rice University where she studied writing with Max Apple.

Texas Center for Writers Press publishes new material by contemporary Texas authors. Other books published are "Bicentennial Collection of Texas Short Stories," and "New and Experimental Literature."

'Coal Is Cheif Answer'

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Coal is the chief answer to America's short term energy problems, says Interior Department attorney Kent Frizzell. "We must significantly increase production of our most abundant fossil fuel — coal," Frizzell told a conference on the energy crisis Thursday. "Coupled with the anticipated outer continental shelf oil and gas production and Alaskan oil and gas, coal is a key to the short-term drive for energy independence."

Frizzell, a former Kansas attorney general up for confirmation as undersecretary of the interior, blamed Congress for failure to act to increase production of coal, which makes up 85 per cent of the nation's available reserves of fossil fuels.

"The President and many Americans had high hopes Congress would get off the dime and do something about the

nation's energy needs," he said. "Unfortunately, Congress didn't move on energy. Instead, they spent the dime and then went home on recess."

Americans must achieve new goals in energy conservation while developing domestic resources as quickly and cleanly as possible, Frizzell told the conference, sponsored by the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry.

The attorney said the nation must balance maximum production with a minimum of environmental harm.

"I want to make clear today that we are determined to carry out our management responsibilities to insure that this nation remains America the Beautiful — rather than become America the Environmental Disaster," Frizzell said.

Emil Jannings and Janet Gaynor won the first Academy awards for acting in 1928.

Happenings in Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Happenings in the Texas Capitol.

A State Board of Education decision to stringently enforce Attorney General John Hill's ruling prohibiting collection of most student fees by local districts has prompted rumors of a special legislative session on the issue.

But few legislators believe Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who has strongly opposed special sessions in the past, will consider convening the legislature to act on the school fee problem.

Briscoe has told the Board of Education he is attempting to determine if funds appropriated for the Traffic Safety Council can be transferred to the board for use in aiding local driver education programs — where a sizable portion of student fees are collected.

Woodrow W. Bean, a distant cousin of the legendary Judge Roy Bean, called capitol reporters last week to say he was calling a news conference to announce for the railroad commission.

The next day he not only canceled the news conference but said he was undecided about the race.

"Let's just say I'm leaning that way, but I've got to talk to some people first," Bean said.

Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, has not announced for the commission, but was invited to a San Marcos forum for commission candidates last week — and accepted.

The governor, often caught for impromptu news conference at proclamation signing ceremonies in his reception room, has moved the signing ceremonies to his inner office which is off limits to reporters.

A staff member said the move was to relieve congestion in the reception room. Small groups are now taken into the inner office to have their pictures made with the governor and watch him sign proclamations for their organizations or causes.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's White House Forum on Domestic Policy apparently lost

some of its appeal after Rockefeller announced he would not be a vice presidential candidate next year.

Governors of five Southwestern states were invited to a private lunch with the vice president but four declined. Gov. Dolph Briscoe, host for the affair, invited Attorney General John Hill, Lt. Gov. William Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton

to the luncheon. "Let's just say we're breaking bread together," the governor said with a laugh.

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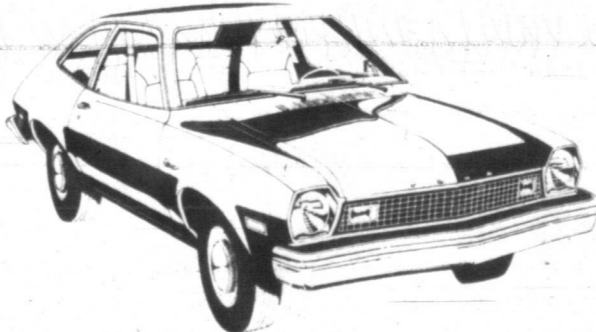
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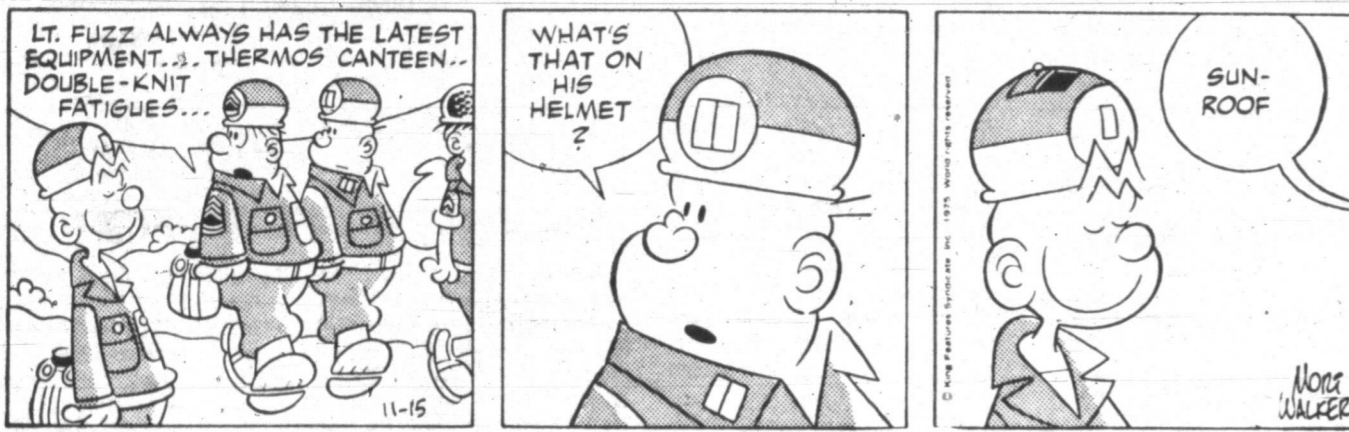
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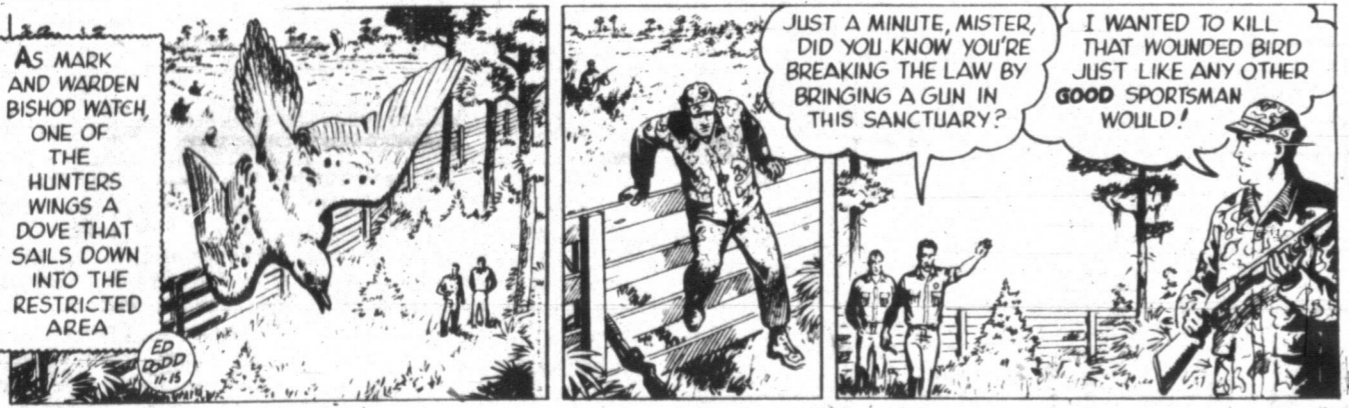
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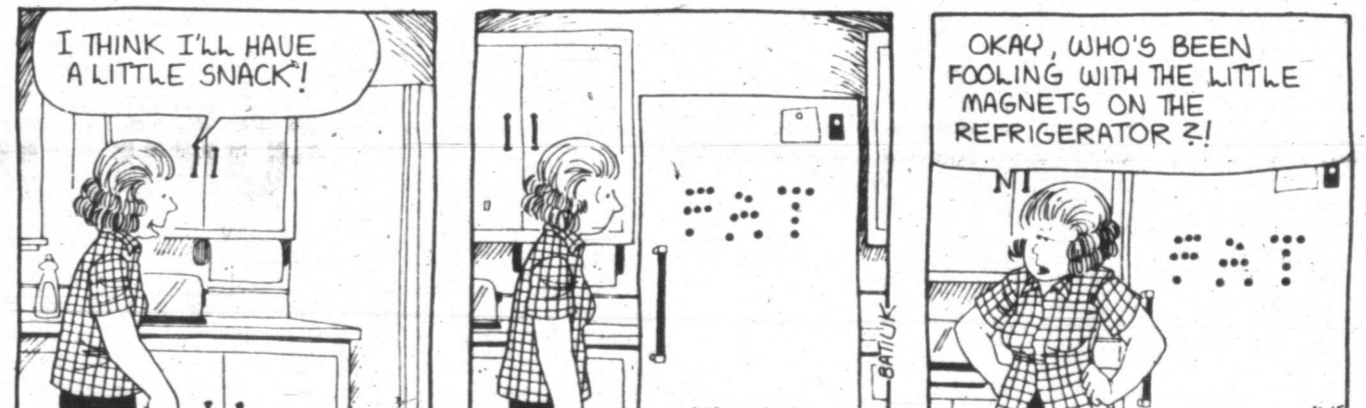
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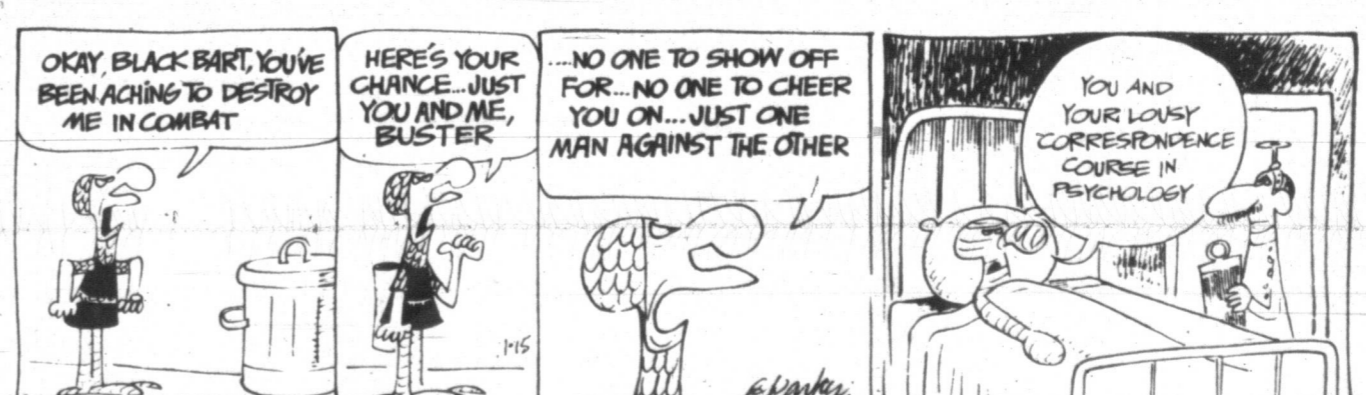
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



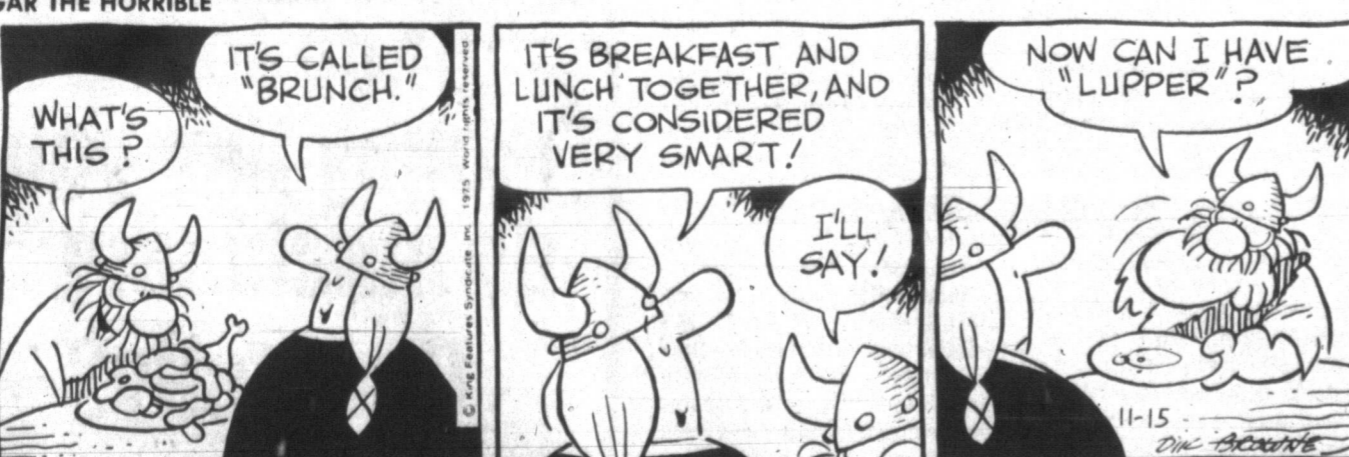
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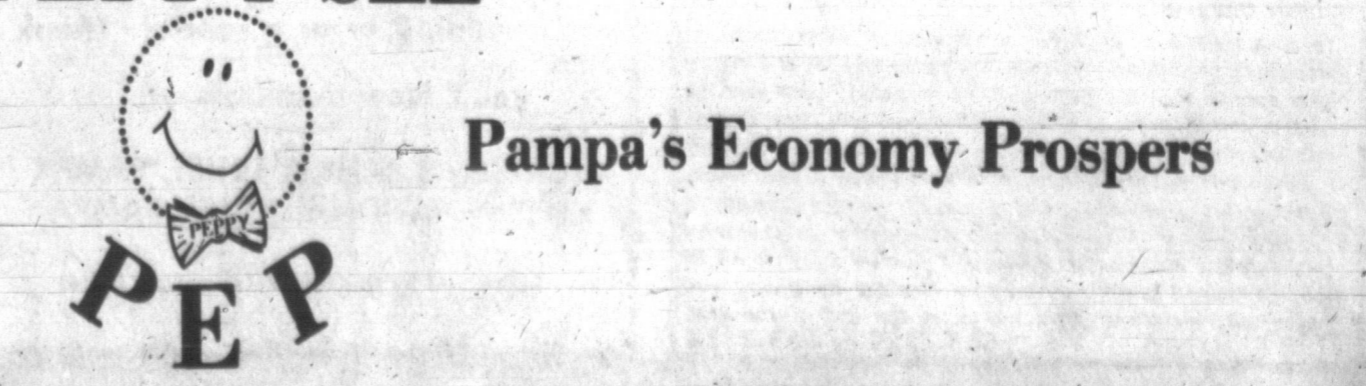
DONALD DUCK

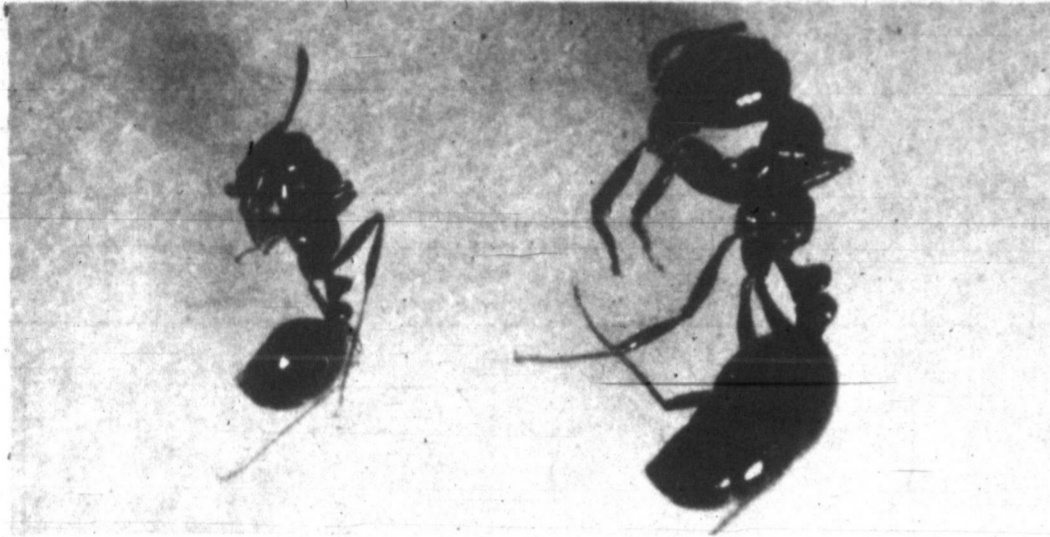
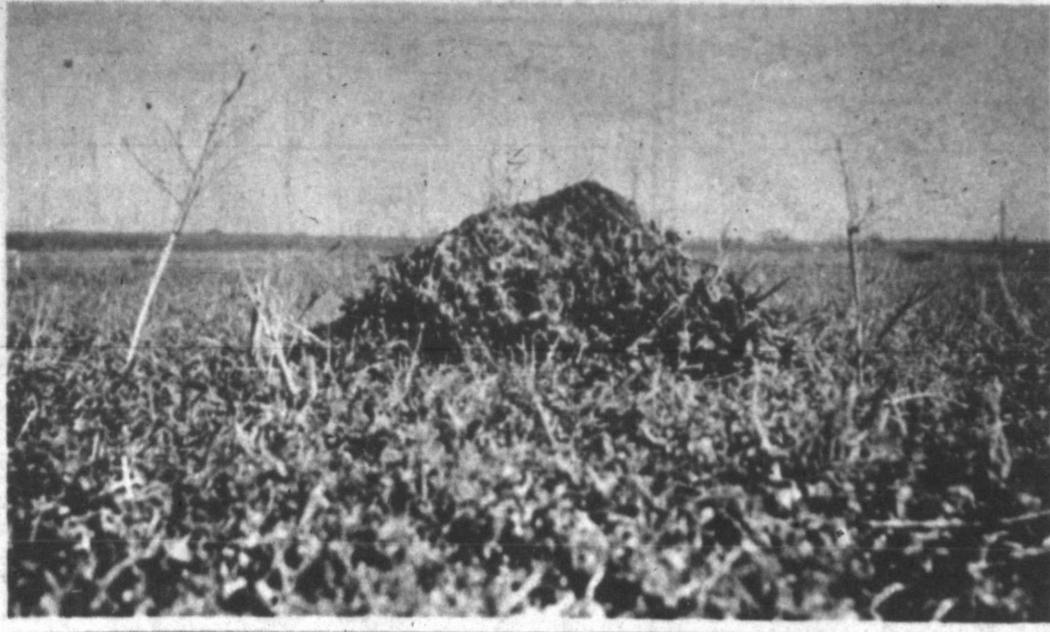


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Stings and Mounds

Not only does the imported fire ant have a painful sting, it builds cone-shaped mounds (above) which measure about a foot in height and which can interfere with farming or other outdoor activities. An average mound contains 100,000 to 500,000 workers and only a dozen winged females (queens) and winged males (drones). The imported fire ant is a small dark-colored ant closely resembling two native, but less serious species commonly found in Texas, the southern fire ant and the tropical fire ant. Worker ants are an eighth to a quarter inch long, wingless and usually sterile.

(Photos Courtesy Texas A&M)

Fire Ant War Resumes

While a recent agreement between the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) clears the way for resumption of the Texas Fire Ant Control Program, actual implementation hinges on the availability of the bait used in combating the insect, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said recently.

"We have received requests to treat some 3 million acres in East Texas Counties, and hope to be able to begin cooperative treatments sometime in April 1976, if the often short-supplied bait is available at that time," White said.

Resumption of the program has been made possible by a memorandum of understanding between the

USDA and EPA, announced Oct. 28, under which the USDA once again will lend federal financial support to the imported fire ant program.

Under the terms of the agreement, the USDA will resume participation in the cooperative federal-state program for the balance of what is termed the "fall program" using the "4X" mirex bait formulation that has been approved since the early 1960's.

The USDA suspended its participation in the state programs July 1 on the grounds that it desired a more effective program.

The agreement came as a result of recent technological advances in formulating the pesticide mirex. Limited tests on a new bait formulation, known as "10-5", indicate that it could reduce the amount of actual toxicant applied per acre by approximately 75 per cent per treatment.

Under the memorandum of understanding, the EPA will consider issuing an experimental permit for the new bait formulation, with permanent registration of the "10-5" bait possible provided the experimental trials prove successful in destroying fire ants while also meeting EPA criteria for protecting the environment.

If the experiments prove successful, EPA approval is also possible for three applications of the new formulation over a two-year period, which would result in a 50 per cent reduction of the actual toxicant used per acre over the two years, if acreage treated in the past remains constant, as compared to what is now permitted for the "4X" bait.

"We are looking forward to trying out the new bait in Texas on an experimental basis and have high hopes that it will prove to be a workable solution to the concerns of both the environment and those being infested by the costly pest," White said.

White stressed that the agreement made by USDA and EPA will stand for the interim period between its inception and the decision of a hearing, still pending, which has been called by EPA to examine all aspects of the use of mirex.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt won the Nobel Peace Prize for 1971.

Symposium Set in Amarillo

On-farm decisions and off-farm activities and influences will serve as foundations on which sessions will be built at the annual Wheat Symposium and Texas Wheat Producers Association (TWPA) meeting Nov. 20-21 at the Hilton Inn, 1-40 east, Amarillo.

The state wide Wheat Symposium, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University, Panhandle Economic Program, South Plains Development Program and Rolling Plains Economic Program in cooperation with the TWPA.

The symposium will begin with registration at 9 a.m.

followed by opening remarks at 9:30 a.m. Adjournment will be at mid-afternoon.

Dr. Norman Brints, Extension agronomist from Vernon, will discuss "Wheat Production Costs - What Our Records Show."

Alternatives for meeting production cost crises will be the general topic for six speakers. Dr. Frank Petr, Extension agronomist from Amarillo, will talk on agronomic management, practices, and Jim Valentine, Lubbock-based Extension soil chemist, will speak on fertilizer and fertility management.

A film from the National Wheat Institute titled, "The

Producer Has A Choice," will provide a close-up of marketing alternatives.

The afternoon session gets underway with Dr. Bill Clymer of Pest Management Consultants, Amarillo, discussing insect programs as alternatives for meeting production cost crises. He will be followed by Dr. Robert Berry, Extension plant pathologist from Lubbock, who will talk about disease prevention.

Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher from Bushland, is to review weed control practices. Dr. Kenneth Porter, TAEX professor in-

charge at Bushland also speaking under the theme of production cost alternatives will review wheat varieties and hybrids available to producers.

Wheat pasture management is the final topic of the agenda. Dr. John Shipley, TAES researcher from Bushland, is speaker.

Opening remarks of the symposium's two sessions will be provided by Extension Service District Agents Paul Gross of district 1 (Amarillo) and Billy C. Gunter of district 2 (Lubbock).

Winston Wilson, Wheat Producers Board member from Quanah and chairman of the Rolling Plains Economic Program, will preside over the

morning session. Edd McLeroy, vice-president of First National Bank of Dimmitt and vice-chairman of the Panhandle Economic Program will chair the afternoon session.

TWPA's annual meeting gets underway Nov. 21 with registration at 9 a.m. and opening talks at 10 a.m. The group will review farm programs and policies, legislative priorities affecting wheat growers, and hear reports from the National Association of Wheat Growers and Great Plains Wheat, Inc.

A business session at 2 p.m. will include committee reports and election of officers.

Time For Income Tax Decisions Is Now

Tax conscious farmers and others who need to shift their income and deductions to take the bite out of their taxes should be making their decisions now, a farm management economist said.

Estimating taxable incomes for 1975 at this time of the year allows time for tax management actions, said Marvin Sartin, Extension Service area specialist. Even though harvests are not complete, projections of yields, quantities to be sold, and prices along with deductible expenditures between now and Dec. 31 should be used to map strategy in reducing taxes.

"Most farmers currently use the cash method of accounting, an alternative that may not be available in the future," Sartin said. "However, until this option is revoked, farmers can act to more nearly balance their taxable income from year to year. The most common methods to shift income and expenses between accounting periods involve postponing sales, making advance purchases of farm inputs, and postponing deductions."

These techniques are commonly used by most farmers and are generally understood, the Lubbock-based economist said. In the past, most individuals who wished to postpone the realization of income from their crops simply carried it over into the next year before the sale was made. Because ownership was maintained, no questions arose about the timing of the income.

However, today with more concern for fluctuating commodity prices, a farmer may want to sell on the current market to eliminate the risk of price change but not receive the income for tax accounting until the following year. This can be accomplished by using a deferred-sale contract.

To accomplish the shift of income for tax reporting with deferred-sale contracts, certain specific conditions must be met, Sartin said. The contract should be a written one which definitely precludes the taxpayer from receiving payment until a specified date. These contracts must also explicitly indicate that they are

not assignable. Thus, if the contracts is a bona fide arm's-length transaction, provides a small down payment, fixes the dates of subsequent payments and declares that it is nonassignable, the right to the income does not arise until the contract date of payment.

"A point to keep in mind is that the mere postponement of payment will not push income into a later year," he said. "It is essential that the right to income be postponed. A condition employed by the taxpayer solely for tax juggling is usually insufficient to postpone constructive receipt without the benefit of at least some business reason for the action. Also, a risk may be involved if a contract is made with an unknown party for payment at a later date. Know the other party because you are trusting them with your money."

The advance purchase of items to be used in the farm business can be used in years of high income. A tax-conscious farmer can choose the times when buildings are repaired, additional small tools are purchased, soil and water conservation expenses are incurred, fertilizer is applied in the fall, and seed is purchased early.

Sartin said that with commercial livestock feeding programs increasing, questions have been raised about the deductibility of the prepayment for large quantities of feed. Currently, legislation is being considered that could limit the deductions from agricultural business for those persons who have nonfarm incomes. The final outcome of this bill and when it will become effective are unknown at this time.

Besides advance purchases of

inputs, farmers can shift their expenses by delaying items already used. In years of below normal income, it is sometimes possible to delay payment until after the end of the year to shift the expense into the following period. If interest is paid on the withheld payment, the interest is also deductible.

Sartin listed other items to refresh taxpayers' memories:

Interest can be paid in advance and deducted as a current expense. The Internal

Revenue Service will ordinarily allow a current deduction for the prepayment of interest for a period not to exceed 12 months.

Lease payments are ordinarily current expenses. In the area of leasing farm machinery, some agreements actually amount to conditional sales contracts. If the lease is in fact a sales contract, the annual lease payments are not current deductions. The asset must be depreciated just as a similar implement purchased with cash.



Farmers Union Meet Set For Fort Worth

Farmers from across Texas will meet Dec. 5-6 in Fort Worth for the 72nd Annual Convention of Texas Farmers Union. The meeting in the new Hilton Inn, downtown Fort Worth, will focus on the theme of "1976: The Year for Parity and Abundance."

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco explained that the theme for this year's Farmers Union convention is intended to dramatize the need for a national food policy.

"If abundant food supplies are to be provided to the consumer at reasonable prices, we must provide farmers with the incentive to produce. This means the number one priority of this government should be the adoption of a national food policy," he said.

Those who will address the Farmers Union convention include U.S. Senator John Tower, Texas Attorney General John Hill, Rocky Mountain Farmers Union President John Stencel of Denver, Agriculture Commissioner John White, and National Farmers Union Insurance President Ray Novak of Denver.

A program of special interest to the farmer and rancher delegates will be an in-depth study of commodity marketing on Friday afternoon with a panel of experts led by Dr. Bill Black of Texas A & M University, on

Friday morning, Victor Ray, Assistant to the President of National Farmers Union will head a review of the "Farmers Union's Plan for Parity and Abundance" with a panel of experts to answer questions of this program.

A ladies luncheon will be held on Friday. Special activities for the young people are set for Friday evening with a youth brunch on Saturday morning.

The concluding session of the convention on Saturday night will feature National Farmers Union President Tony T. Dechant of Denver. A meeting of the Farmers Union full board of directors to elect district directors for five expiring terms of the nine-member executive board will precede the convention. Those directors whose terms expire include Henry Harnly of Pampa, District 1; Billy Bob Toombs of Merkel, District III; A.J. Wleczyk of Richmond, District V; Jack Ward of Coalgate, District VII and Mrs. David Samuelson of Manor, District IX.

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Sex and Atomic Energy Lethal for Screwworm

LUBBOCK — "The Peaceful Atom and the Deadly Fly," a book which describes how sex and atomic energy were combined to eradicate the deadly screwworm from the United States, will become available this month, according to a publisher's announcement.

The author, Charles G. Scruggs, tells the science fiction-like suspense story of how a voracious insect — which feeds only on the live flesh of men and animals — was tricked into breeding itself out of existence.

The screwworm has exacted a vast toll of death and economic damage in the United States and Mexico for at least 400 years.

Through research and development described as "the most unusual ever carried out in the annals of insect control," U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists devised a means of using atomic energy to cause screwworms to commit genetic suicide.

Billions of the insects were raised in a "fly factory" and exposed to atomic irradiation which induced sterility. These lethal insect missiles were then released to mate with untreated screwworm flies. The result of the trickery was to breed the insects out of existence.

For the American consumer, success meant savings in beef, mutton, wool, mohair, and dairy products. In the future the success could mean more food for a hungry world.

Leading the reader into the future, the book points to a real hope for insect control and eradication without the heavy use of insecticides.

The book grew out of Scruggs' personal interest in the means devised for specific insect irradiation without environmental pollution. He attributes much success of the project to the voluntary efforts of southern and southwestern livestock producers determined to eradicate a deadly insect. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University and a regent of Texas Tech University.

Fall Feed Grain Stocks Reported Down '74

With corn and grain sorghum accounting for most of the decrease, fall stocks of four feed grains — corn, oats, barley and sorghum — have been estimated at 29 million bushels — a drop of 12 million bushels from a year earlier.

Stocks of the 1974 corn crop held in all positions are estimated at 5.2 million bushels, 49 per cent below last year but 61 per cent above 1973. According to John C. White, Texas agriculture commissioner, on-farm stocks total 147,000 bushels, a decline of 157,000 from a year ago.

"Texas corn stocks should begin to show some improvement as a result of the 1975 near-record crop. Production reached a level it hasn't seen in 65 years as projected yield should hit 115 million bushels," White noted.

Fall quarter stocks of grain sorghum have reached the lowest levels since 1953 with both off-farm and farm-held stocks being less than half of a year ago. Total stocks in all positions are projected at 9.5 million bushels compared with 19.7 million in 1974.

Total sorghum disappearance for the third quarter was only 18 million bushels against 40 million for the same time last year. White noted that the lower disappearance reflects the decrease of cattle on feed in Texas feedlots.

Wheat stocks in all positions are projected at 10 million bushels, 83 per cent above a year earlier. Farm-held stocks reached almost 12 million with off-farm figures topping 97.8 million.

Oat stocks are estimated at 13.6 million bushels compared with 10.7 million in 1974. Farm-held stocks are almost 12 million which more than doubles 1974 figures. Both off-farm and farm-held stocks of barley are slightly above last year's extremely low levels. As of October, total stocks are estimated at 580,000 bushels.

Nationally, stocks of the four feed grains are projected at 26.9 metric tons, 10 per cent less than in October, 1974. However, with production of the four grains exceeding 1974 yields, feed grain stocks should begin increasing by next spring.

Panhandle Water

In many areas of the High Plains and Panhandle of West Texas, the rainfall has been scanty. Many dryland wheat farmers have had to replant the winter wheat. According to some of the area media, even the irrigated wheat is behind schedule and has slowed up the feeder cattle program. Feeding outside cattle on the area's winter wheat has been irrigated wheat farmers to keep the irrigation wells in operation longer than usual.

For the past three years we have seen a leveling off of the rapid decline in our underground Ogallala Reservoir. The rains came at the needed times and irrigation pumpage slackened. This gave us assist to lengthening our irrigation-based economy.

Imported water is a long way off, but it is in sight, thanks to the efforts of Water, Inc. Last week we began a list of facts concerning the Texas Water Plan that has been compiled by the staff of Water, Inc., under the direction of Duncan Ellison, executive director, and Tommy Swain, staff economist. Today we are continuing this list, including the contribution the High Plains has made to the economy in agricultural production.

The Texas Water System is based on planning facilities for transporting water to need. The divisions of the plan include:

The Trans-Texas Division — Canal and reservoir system across the northern part of the state for conveying water to West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

The Coastal Division — Canal and reservoir system across the southeastern part of the state for conveying water to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The Eastern Division — Facilities in the eastern part of Texas required to receive and transport water imported from out of state sources to the Trans-Texas Division and the Coastal Division.

The Texas Water Plan is a

INSUR-MATION
by David Hutto
Gray - Roberts County
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Life insurance policies are either participating or non-participating. Participating policies pay dividends. The premium is set at a slightly higher amount than is expected will be necessary. Each year the excess is returned to you as a dividend. Dividends vary, depending on what the company's costs and profits were. You may use this money to pay towards next year's premium, take the money in cash or buy more coverage. The dividend may also be left with the company to accumulate interest. Non-participating policies cost an exact amount and are cheaper at the onset. However, if you feel dividends will be high, participating policies may be cheaper by giving you "investment money" or extra money at the end of the year.
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Riding Herd Highlights Hunt's Visit to Texas

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Brian Hunt said Friday that his "holiday" in Pampa, Texas, U.S.A., has been most successful.

And when I get back to Dudley (England), he said, "I'll have many stories with which to bore my friends. None of them will believe that I actually helped work cattle on a Texas ranch."

During his stay in Pampa, Hunt also saw three Pampa High School football games, met a genuine Texas sheriff (Rufe Jordan), and saw a real, live "proper" roadrunner.

Hunt is scheduled to leave Pampa about noon today. He will be back in England on Tuesday and will return the following Monday at his job as chief reporter for the Dudley Herald, a weekly newspaper.

Hunt came to Pampa to visit his longtime friend, Pete Hartill, who is a Cabot engineer. Hartill also is from Dudley and is two months along in his second year of a two-year stint in the Pampa Cabot plant. A few months ago, Hartill returned to England to marry.

then," Hunt said, "that I couldn't pass up such an opportunity and that I would come to Texas to visit them. I don't think they believed me, but here I am."

One of Hunt's favorite pastimes in England is horseback riding, he said. He expected to do much of it while in Texas.

"I thought there would be several stables in Pampa where I could hire a horse by the hour like you can in England. You know, you go along and pay two quid — four dollars — an hour and when your time's up you bring him back."

Although there wasn't as much as he'd hoped, Hunt did get to do some horse riding Friday and found the gentleness and managability of his steed much to his liking. He also prefers the western style felt hat he bought to the headgear he is required to wear when riding in England.

"I'm now taking instruction at a very post establishment on thoroughbred horses to iron out my style," he said. "They make me wear one of those hard hats."

On Nov. 5, Hunt and the Hartills were responsible for one of few, if not the only, Guy Fawkes Day celebrations observed in Pampa. Guy Fawkes Day is sort of an English Halloween type celebration.

"Guy Fawkes attempted in 1605 to blow up the Parliament of James I at Westminster and he was only caught at the very last minute," Hunt said. "As a traitor he was hung, drawn and quartered. And ever since then, every Nov. 5 is Guy Fawkes Night or Bonfire Night. We make a

bonfire and burn Guy Fawkes in effigy, with baked potatoes and chestnuts."

Hunt said that for about a month before the holiday preparations are made. Children go around and, like trick or treating, extend open hands with the request, "Penny for the Guy," and funds raised in this manner go toward the purchase of fireworks for the celebration.

It appeared to Hunt and the Hartills that they would have to pass up observing Guy Fawkes Day, not being familiar with where they might find wood for a fire and not knowing how neighbors might look upon the practice.

"But some of Pete's friends turned up with some wood and a few drops of petrol," Hunt said. "We made a small Guy and baked some potatoes. The Americans enjoyed it as much as we did. I think, and we felt most at home."

One day at noon, after he had seen a couple of Pampa High's football games, Hunt met Coach John Welborn and they talked through lunch about the differences between American football and English football (soccer).

"Of course, I very much love soccer," Hunt commented. "I play goalkeeper on a team now, and shall until I get too old. I suppose. But I think if I were around it a great deal I could get to be quite a fan of your American football as well."

Hunt said that he has found Texans "most friendly, they are. They have taken me around and shown me everything and had me to their homes for dinner. It's quite nice, it is. I could get to like it over here."



Comfortable Combination
Wearing western riding habit, but applying English riding habits, Brian Hunt takes a jaunt astride a Texas horse in a western style saddle. He rides often in England, but said the one-handed, neck-reigning style of riding here is "much nicer, actually. I don't know why they don't train them like that over there."
(Pampa News photo)

Man Turns Self In to Police Here

A man turned himself in Friday night to the Pampa Police Department, a burglar removed a door to take a pair of red and brown boots, and two children were bitten by a white mouse.

These were among the reports on the incident blotter of the Pampa Police Department Saturday afternoon.

The suspect came in about 10 p.m. Friday and turned himself in connection with automobile theft and robbery at Bridge City, Tex.

Officers in Bridge City confirmed the report and were scheduled to come after the suspect whose name was withheld until charges are filed.

Randy Lee Beck of 435 N. Ballard said someone entered his apartment by removing the door from its hinges and took a pair of brown and red boots size 9, 14-inch top.

Jimmy Hail of 1704 Alcock reported that a mouse bit his sons, Darwin and Michael, ages 10 and 7.

He said the white mouse was purchased from a local store and the children were bitten Nov. 12. The mouse died Thursday.

The city health department officials have sent it to Austin for a report.

A citizen band radio was taken from a pickup parked in the driveway at 1303 Williston.

Kissinger in Contempt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—State Department officials denied Saturday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is in contempt of Congress, and said three contempt citations issued by the House Intelligence Committee would damage U.S. foreign policy.

"We consider it unbelievable that a committee of the Congress would move toward three citations of contempt against the secretary of state on the very eve of an important summit meeting, two weeks before a Presidential visit to China, and less than a month before a major NATO meeting," said William G. Hyland, director of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

Hyland summoned reporters to a rare Saturday briefing and said that because of the citations, "A completely erroneous impression has been

created: that the Secretary of State has refused to comply with three subpoenas. This is not correct."

He said two of the subpoenas were directed to the assistant to the President for national security affairs rather than to Kissinger by name, and noted that "he has not acted in that capacity since Nov. 3," the day President Ford carried out his major cabinet reshuffle.

Hyland said the President invoked executive privilege on the one subpoena which was directed to Kissinger by name in his role as Secretary of State.

Some 10 documents believed pertinent to that subpoena concerned past administrations and secretaries of state, he said, so "there is no question of withholding information of this Administration."

Hyland said since executive privilege is invoked, Kissinger cannot provide the documents.

Mainly About People

VFW Auxiliary Post 1657, will have a Thanksgiving party Tuesday evening at 7:30. All women are asked to bring a pie and canned goods for Thanksgiving baskets.

Members of Pampa Chapter 65 OES will honor Masons and their wives with a Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa Masonic Lodge Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. Members should bring a vegetable and salad.

Retired teachers will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at Pampa Junior High School.

Pampa Arts Club will meet at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Betty Baily, 2115 Chestnut.

Furnished house for rent. 609 Naida. \$40. 665-3674. (Adv.)

Hey guys, why not bring those broken down Citizen's Band Radios to CB Base and Mobiles Shop. We now have a Class A technician on duty every Tuesday. 669-9611 or corner of Hobart and Montague. (Adv.)

Customized T-Shirts, Robear's Wear, 113 W. Foster. (Adv.)

Clocks by Eye Encounter. These are beautiful pictures as well as battery operated time

pieces. The Gift Boutique. 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

New Shipment of beeswax candles in assorted colors and lengths. The Party Shoppe. 1425 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

For Sale. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, carpet, double garage. Central heat. 665-5281 or 665-1384. (Adv.)

Hilltop Cafe, Lefors. Fried channel catfish. 5 to 8. Monday-Friday. (Adv.)

Support The Gray County Heart Association. Box 2334, 665-3721. Extension 249. (Adv.)

If you don't know what time it is, try Barber's Timex watches. 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Special Announcement. The Coffee Memorial Blood Bank will be in Pampa, Texas as the Highland General Hospital between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. on Friday, November 21, 1975. Anyone wishing to donate blood to replace that used by while a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, please specify that you would like to donate to the Grace Lockhart Gatlin fund and your donation will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely, The family of Grace Lockhart Gatlin. (Adv.)

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Probe Requested in '73

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Watergate special prosecutor's office asked the Justice Department in 1973 to investigate alleged widespread illegal contributions to congressional candidates, federal court records show.

No charges have been brought to date and the statute of limitations has passed for any illegal financial activities for elections in 1972 or earlier.

Thomas Wright, a Pittsburgh lawyer who works on retainer for Gulf Oil Corp., commented briefly on the matter in a sworn statement filed in the U.S. District Court Friday.

Wright said the matter was mentioned to him in 1973 by Leo T. Kissam, another Pittsburgh attorney retained by Gulf, and by former Gulf vice president Claude Wild Jr.

Included in what Wright said were \$400,000 a year Gulf payments to politicians

for then Rep. Gerald R. Ford and varying amounts for three current Democratic presidential candidates—\$2,000 for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas in 1970, \$10,000 for Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington in 1972 and an undetermined amount for Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp in 1970.

He said Gulf also paid a "retainer" of \$25,000 to then-Vice President Hubert Humphrey before he was nominated for president in 1968 and \$50,000 to the late Lyndon B. Johnson shortly after he was elected vice president in 1960.

It is a policy decision within the administration, "the official said. Bell said the policy does not rule out further agreements like an existing trade arrangement with Japan which he said basically involves consultation on plans for purchases of American crops but does not include fixed commitments.

"But as far as long term agreements with specific commitments, we do not intend to use the (Soviet deal) as a model," he said.

Bell noted the five year Soviet deal, providing minimum Russian purchases of 6.8 million tons of grain a year, takes effect in the fall of 1976.

USDA Agrees, More Grain Sales

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Top administration officials have agreed there will be no more formal long term grain sales commitments with foreign countries like the recently-negotiated five year U.S.-Soviet pact, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell said Saturday.

Bell, under questioning during an appearance at a convention of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters here, said his statement represented more than Agriculture Department opposition to further specific grain deals which many farm groups fear would tend to limit prospects for improving farm prices.

The Zaire registered passenger ship Kananga bound for

Olympic Safeguard Plan Ditched

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A U.S. project to help safeguard next year's Olympics at Montreal from a Munich-type terrorist tragedy may go down the drain because of the Ford administration's federal budget squeeze, sources said Saturday.

A \$23 million appropriation request by the Customs Bureau to set up an electronic security

system for the games July 17-Aug. 1 has been slashed back to \$2.7 million by the Office of Management and Budget, sources told UPI.

The project was the creation of a special Olympics task force within the Customs Bureau to prevent a repetition of the terrorist disruption of the Munich games which resulted in

the slaying of 11 members of the Israeli team. It recommended \$23 million to erect a 450 mile long electronic security screen on the sparsely manned Canadian-U.S. border aimed at detecting any surreptitious crossings of terrorist bands, headed for Montreal.

Some of the funds also were earmarked for helping U.S. customs and immigration officials expedite traffic of an estimated 50,000 legitimate border-crossers enroute to Montreal.

However, the OMB which has the final say on spending proposals sent to Congress cut back the fund to \$2.3 million

which one official said "barely leaves enough money to pay salaries and housing expenses for the personnel we need to handle ordinary traffic."

The suggested security screen running from Buffalo, N.Y., to Derby Line, Vt., would have featured electronic sensors, radar and infra-red photography techniques developed for use during the Vietnam War. They would be installed along the remote border areas with access to Montreal so that a single scanner could spot any illicit crossings.

The project also contemplated use of radar-equipped light aircraft, helicopters, patrol boats and divers.

Three Ships Collide

BEST, France (UPI)—Three separate ship collisions occurred in foggy weather Saturday off the coast of Europe, maritime radio reports said.

One accident involved a passenger ship but no casualties were reported. In another, four persons were reported missing.

The Zaire registered passenger ship Kananga bound for

PADAC Meeting Set

The Pampa Area Drug Abuse Commission (PADAC) and the Pampa Area Man Power Association (PAMPA) will meet jointly at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

A.C. Thompson, PADAC chairman, announced the open meeting of the two groups. PADAC members are appointed by the Gray County Commissioners Court, the City Commission and the Pampa Independent School District Board and members draw their authority from those three.

The advisory group is comprised of Ray Thompson, Don Hinton, Bill Arrington, A.C.

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Menu
Monday — Cheese burger, french fries with catsup, pickle slices, onions, fruit cocktail and milk.
Tuesday — Beef pattie with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, apple sauce, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday — Turkey sopa, cole slaw, apricot cobbler, bread sticks and milk.
Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, spiced apples, cornbread and milk.

GOOD OLD DAYS?
EARLY AMERICAN SETTLERS KEPT THEIR TEETH WHITE BY BRUSHING THEM WITH PEELED TWIGS OF DOGWOOD...
Malone PHARMACY
Coronado Center

Two Charged in Kidnaping

DETROIT (UPI)—Two men were arraigned Saturday on extortion charges in the kidnaping of the son of a General Motors Corp. executive. Authorities traced their whereabouts from ransom money spent at a suburban store.

Clinton Williams, 19 and Darryl E. Wilson, 22, both of Ann Arbor, stood mute in an appearance before U.S. Magistrate Paul Komives in Detroit. Bond was set at \$100,000 for each pending another appearance Monday before Komives.

Wilson's mother, Sadie Wilson, 49, attended the arraignment and told reporters her son had never been in trouble before.

"He's never been in trouble. I don't know why he did it," she said. "I'm just sorry, so sorry."

was skateboarding near his Bloomfield Township home. He told authorities he was approached by a stranger asking directions, then grabbed and pushed into a car.

He spent most of his time in captivity blindfolded in the trunk of his kidnaper's car.

Authorities concentrated their search in the southwestern Detroit suburb of Inkster after FBI agents found \$250 in ransom money that was spent at a men's clothing store there.

The store is located a few blocks from where the elder Stempel was instructed to leave the ransom money.

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Los Angeles, Ca — Special — You are killing your pet dog or cat if they are just a few pounds overweight. You are taking years from their life-span. NOW! For the first time you can do something to help your pet. A simple dietary supplement pill, which will curb his appetite and at the same time provide the necessary vitamins and minerals for good health and a shiny coat. Just insert the tablet into his regular food — and in a few weeks he will feel and look like a new dog. His pep will amaze you as he loses his pot belly. So do your pet a favor — help add years to his life.

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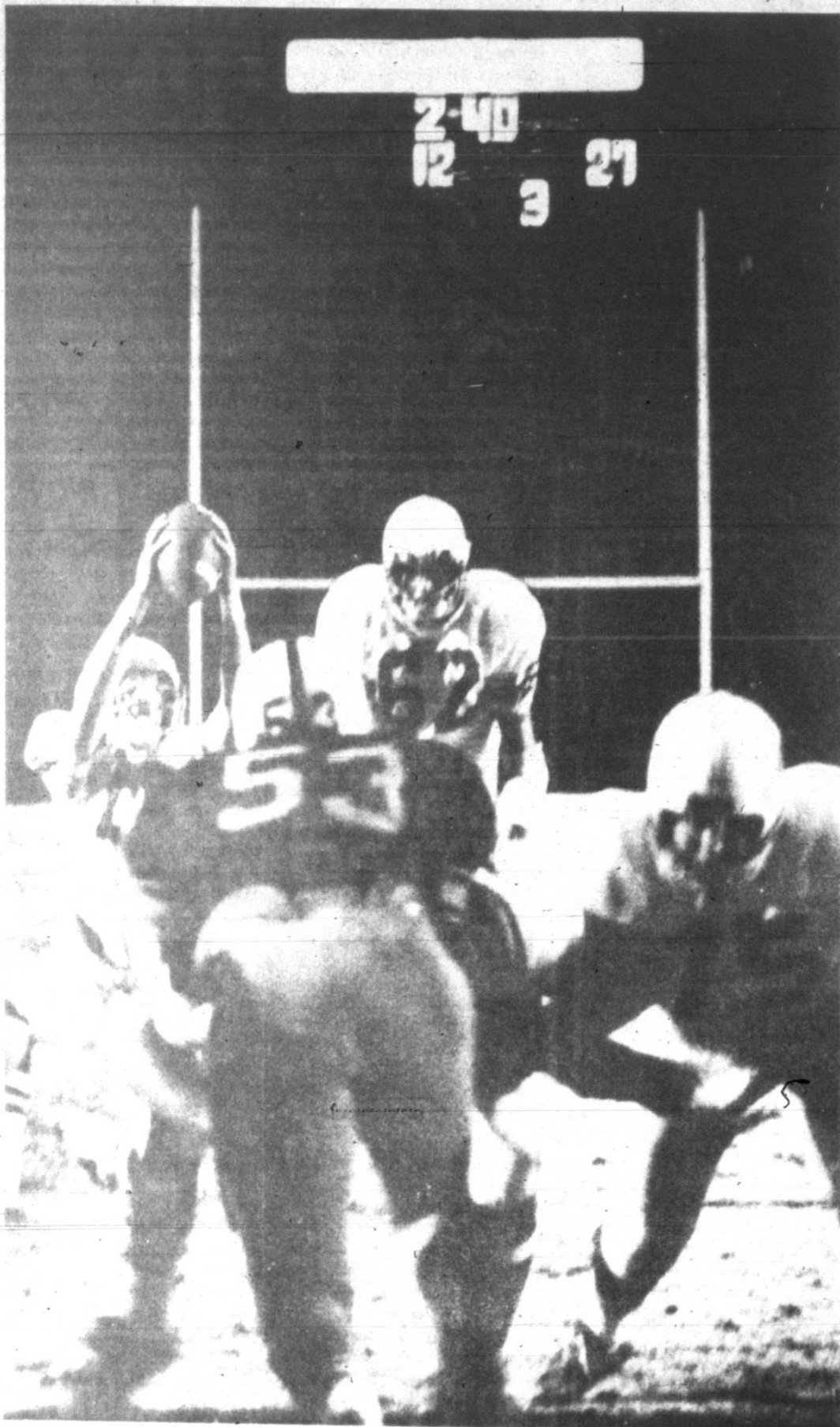
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Caprock Win Dashes Harvester Hopes



Final Point

Joe Coutts prepares to kick the extra point after Pampa's final touchdown Friday against Amarillo High. Coutts kicked four extra points in the 28-12 Harvester win. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

AMARILLO — Pampa, to site an old adage, won the battle, but lost the war.

The Harvesters demonstrated unusual offensive balance to come from behind twice and whip Amarillo High 28-12 to earn a tie for the District 3-AAAA title before 7,000 fans Friday night in Dick Bivins Stadium.

But, Saturday, Pampa's hopes for a playoff berth vanished as Caprock crushed Palo Duro 44-12 in Dick Bivins. The Longhorns, who tied with Pampa at 4-1 for the district co-championship, will represent 3-AAAA in the playoffs by virtue of an earlier win over the Harvesters.

Chuck Velasquez carried 32 times for 200 yards and three touchdowns to lead Caprock in the surprisingly lop-sided win over once-beaten PD.

The Longhorns rolled to a 21-6 halftime lead, then relied on a ball-hawking defense and Velasquez for the win, their eighth of the season against two losses.

Caprock outrushed the Dons 353-253 and owned a 448-248 bulge in total offense.

Palo Duro closed out its season with a 7-2-1 record. The Sandies capitalized on a Scott Herber fumble recovery in the first quarter by driving 37 yards for a touchdown, with quarterback Tim Ritchie doing the honors on a 16-yard scamper around left end. Sheldon Shoels missed the extra point with 5:53 left in the period.

Pampa took the ensuing kickoff and marched 72 yards in 10 plays to tie the game. Halfback Mike Glover burst off right tackle and sprinted 24 yards for the score with 39 seconds left in the quarter. Joe Coutts booted the first of four extra points.

Amarillo then took the kickoff and drove 72 yards in 10 plays to get back the lead. Wingback Brad Netherton dived over from the one for the score at 9:11 in the second quarter.

A pair of 17-yard passes from Ritchie to Steve Thomas and Netherton and a 16-yard run by sophomore Kym Fletcher were the big gainers on the drive.

Ritchie tried to pass, unsuccessfully, to Thomas for two extra points.

Pampa mounted the game's fourth straight scoring drive on the Harvesters' next possession, marching 79 yards in 12 plays, with quarterback Garland McPherson, Glover, David Caldwell and Kicky Moore dividing running time.

An eight-yard pass from McPherson to Moore resulted in the touchdown, which came with 3:29 remaining in the half.

Caldwell had runs of seven, four, one and one yard in the drive; Moore six, nine and one; Glover 13 and 11, and McPherson six and two.

The Harvesters demonstrated unusual offensive balance in the second half, scoring twice and moving deep inside Sandie territory on two other other occasions.

Caldwell ran two yards up the middle for a touchdown at 7:57 in the third quarter, capping a four-play, 73-yard drive following a Carl Birdsong punt.

On the third play, McPherson and Jerry Rhodes connected on a 65-yard pass play, which gave the Harvesters possession on the Sandie two. Rhodes took the bomb on Amarillo's 28, broke down the right sideline and was tackled short of the goal line.

Amarillo, on its next series, was forced to punt, as the Harvesters, starting from the Sandie 44, again drove. On the eighth play, Glover broke off right tackle, cut back against the grain and scored on a nine-yard run at 2:40 in the third stanza.

Pampa, in the fourth quarter, drove to the one-yard line on one series and the two on another but were unable to score on fourth-down plays. The two series used up a total of 10 minutes, 39 seconds on the clock.

The Harvester defense, with three shutouts to its credit in the previous three outings, held Amarillo to only one first down and nine yards rushing in the second half.

Defensive end Mark Adair consistently came up with the big stop, while linebackers Frankie Lemons and Frank Stowers added several tackles.

Pampa outrushed Amarillo 299-69, as Moore carried 16 times for 92 yards; Glover 14 for 92, and Caldwell 17 for 80. McPherson added 13 for 29, while

John Agan, who filled in briefly at quarterback when McPherson was shaken up, gained six yards on one carry.

Fletcher gained 39 yards on attempts, Netherton 23 on two, Bond, six on seven and Ritchie one on seven.

Ritchie was sacked by Pat Bailey and Adair in the first quarter for a nine-yard loss, by Stowers in the second quarter for a five-yard loss and by Adair in the third quarter for a seven-yard loss.

Ritchie completed seven of 13 passes for 92 yards. McPherson only threw twice but completed both, setting up one touchdown and getting another.

Harvester coach John Welborn blamed Pampa's first-half sluggishness on a mental letdown, caused by the 12-0 win over previously unbeaten Palo Duro the week before.

"We played the first half about like I thought we might. We weren't really ready to play. It was a little hard to get their attention all week in practice."

"In the second half, they realized if we didn't come back and be a second-half ball club, we might not even have a chance to have a share of the district title."

"I think we're playing the best of any team in the district right now."

Welborn praised Amarillo High's play. "Amarillo High is big. They did what they do best in the first half but we made some adjustments in the second half and held them to one first down."

"I knew they were gonna play a good game. You can't be flat like they were against Tascosa (21-13 loss), then come back and not play decent."

Tascosa ripped Borger 35-13 in the other district game Friday.

In 4-AAAA play, Plainview crushed district champion Lubbock High 35-0.

GAME AT A GLANCE

AMARILLO	PAMPA
7 First Downs	23
89 Rushing Yds	299
22 Passing Yds	7
7-13 Comp-Att	7-7
141 Total Yds	372
6:36 Punt-Avg	3:25
0 Fumbles Lost	2
0 Int By	0

Raider Bear Hunt Successful

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback Tommy Duniven scored twice and Brian Hall

kicked four field goals to lead Texas Tech past Baylor 33-10 Saturday afternoon in a

regionally televised Southwest Conference battle.

Duniven scored on first half runs of 19 and 2 yards and Hall

hit field goals of 32, 31, 30 and 22 yards — one in each quarter —

Aggies Remain Unbeaten

HOUSTON (UPI) — The No. 3 ranked Texas A&M Aggies erupted for two third quarter touchdowns after big defensive plays by Robert Jackson and Lester Hayes Saturday to whip the Rice Owls 33-14 and remain unbeaten in nine games.

Trailing by one point late in the third quarter, Aggie safety Hayes forced Rice punter Mike Landrum to abandon plans to kick and Jackson tackled Landrum on the Rice 12. Aggie

quarterback Mike Jay scored his second touchdown on the next play, but the A&M run for two points failed.

But on Rice's next series the Owls' Ed Loftin attempted to throw a running pass, was hit by Jackson and fumbled. Hayes recovered on the Rice 15.

Williams finished with 144 on 31 carries. Franklin set the Bear offensive pace with 127 yards on 10 carries.

Longhorns Leap Frogs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Longhorn halfback Gralyn Wyatt ran 13 yards down the sideline on a pitchout from substitute quarterback Ted Constanzo early in the fourth quarter Saturday, breaking up a tight game and leading to a 27-11 Southwest Conference win against Texas Christian.

Regular Longhorn quarterback Marty Akins was sidelined at the end of the first quarter with an injured calf. He returned briefly in the second half, but left the game immediately with no indication available of his status for the remaining games.

In the first quarter Akins drove the Longhorns a total of 158 yards on 13 possessions — picking up 44 yards on four carries himself — and 14 points. The attack fell off slightly under Constanzo, but the much stronger Longhorns pulled slowly away.

Halfback Jimmy Walker ran 20 yards down the sidelines for Texas' first score and fullback Earl Campbell broke away from TCU tackle J.G. Crouch and ran seven yards up the middle for the second score, both in the first quarter.

Baylor scored on a one-yard plunge by tailback Cleveland Franklin and a 54-yard field goal by Bubba Hicks. The win left Texas Tech with a 6-4 season record while Baylor fell to 2-5 for the year, including 1-4 in conference play.

Two Raiders finished the game with over 100 yards rushing. Tailback Larry Isaac had 119 on 20 carries and

Oklahoma 28, Missouri 27

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Joe Washington scampered 71 yards with 4:20 to go, then flipped over a tackler into the end zone for a two-point conversion Saturday which gave Oklahoma a nerve-racking come-from-behind 28-27 victory over a Missouri team that overcame a 20-point halftime deficit.

Behind 27-20 and facing a fourth-and-one situation, Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis pitched to Washington, who turned the corner and slid back toward the center of the field before racing the distance untouched.

On the two-point conversion, Washington ran the same play for the necessary three yards to give Oklahoma the victory. The seventh-ranked Sooners were on the verge of losing two games in a row for the first time since

1970, before Washington's heroics. Still, 16th-ranked Missouri had one last chance, driving from its 16-yard line to the Oklahoma 23 before kicker Tim Gibbons muffed a 40-yard field goal with 1:02 remaining.

He also missed a desperation attempt on the last play of the game from 54 yards away.

Missouri scored 20 points in the fourth quarter, erecting a 27-20 lead with 5:38 to go behind the running of Curtis Brown and Tony Galbreath. Brown scored on a 23-yard run, Galbreath on a three-yard jaunt and Randy Grossart recovered Brown's fumble in the end zone with 5:38 remaining for another score after the tailback had rambled 38 yards to the Oklahoma two.

That put Missouri ahead, 27-20, and Gibbons, who had put the

Tigers ahead with his first three extra-point kicks, missed his first conversion of the season after the fourth touchdown.

Safety Mike Newman set up Missouri's come-from-behind opportunity by blocking Tony DiRienzo's point after Oklahoma's first touchdown and partially blocking a field-goal attempt in the fourth quarter.

A record Missouri crowd of 69,377 sat in silence the first 30 minutes while Davis and the Sooners built a 20-0 lead.

A 50-yard pass from Steve Pisarkiewicz to Henry Marshall started the Missouri comeback early in the third quarter, putting the ball on the Oklahoma three. Galbreath scored from there.

Basketball

Pampa 54
Odessa 52

TEXAS TALK

By Doug Howard

Some flak for farmers is coming in the form of complaints about farm chemicals from people who apparently consider the word "chemical" the opposite of the word "ecology". Not too surprising considering all the attention given by ecologists to some misuses of chemicals. Farmers however, are probably the most ecologically minded group in the country — have been for years. Making your living from the land means taking care of it. Proper applications of chemicals enhance vitality of the soil, replacing those elements used to produce the fast crop. Necessary use of pesticides not only keeps quality of food production high, it also makes possible far greater quantity of production and thereby keeps food prices down. As far as overuse of chemicals is concerned, the guy paying the bills is going to be the last one to use more than is needed to do the proper job.

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'Skins To Test Cards

BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

George Allen doesn't like his opponents to know too much about his club.

When his Washington Redskins reported for practice Friday to prepare for their Sunday battle with the St. Louis Cardinals for first place in the National Conference Eastern Division, Allen had injured quarterback Bill Kilmer throw a few passes. He then announced only that he was "leaning" toward sub Randy Johnson as his starter today.

Allen apparently wants to give the Cardinals just a little more to worry about since Johnson and Kilmer are so different in style. Kilmer suffered a slight

shoulder separation last Sunday and Johnson came on to spark two touchdown drives and rally the Redskins to a 21-13 victory over the New York Giants.

Kilmer, who has a big purple blotch on his injured right shoulder, threw about 10 passes Friday.

"I'm leaning toward Randy Johnson at quarterback," said Allen Friday. "I'll make a final decision tomorrow. We don't want him (Kilmer) to overdo it, we don't want him to hurt himself."

Kilmer claims he can play if necessary.

Another of the Redskins' injured, linebacker Brad Dusek, who dislocated his shoulder against the Giants, could be

ready to play.

"It feels real good," he said. "Of course, I haven't been hit yet, so we won't really know anything until that happens."

Cornerback Mike Bass remained doubtful with a jammed neck and kicker Mark Moseley and kick returner Larry Jones both spent the night in the hospital recovering from staph infections.

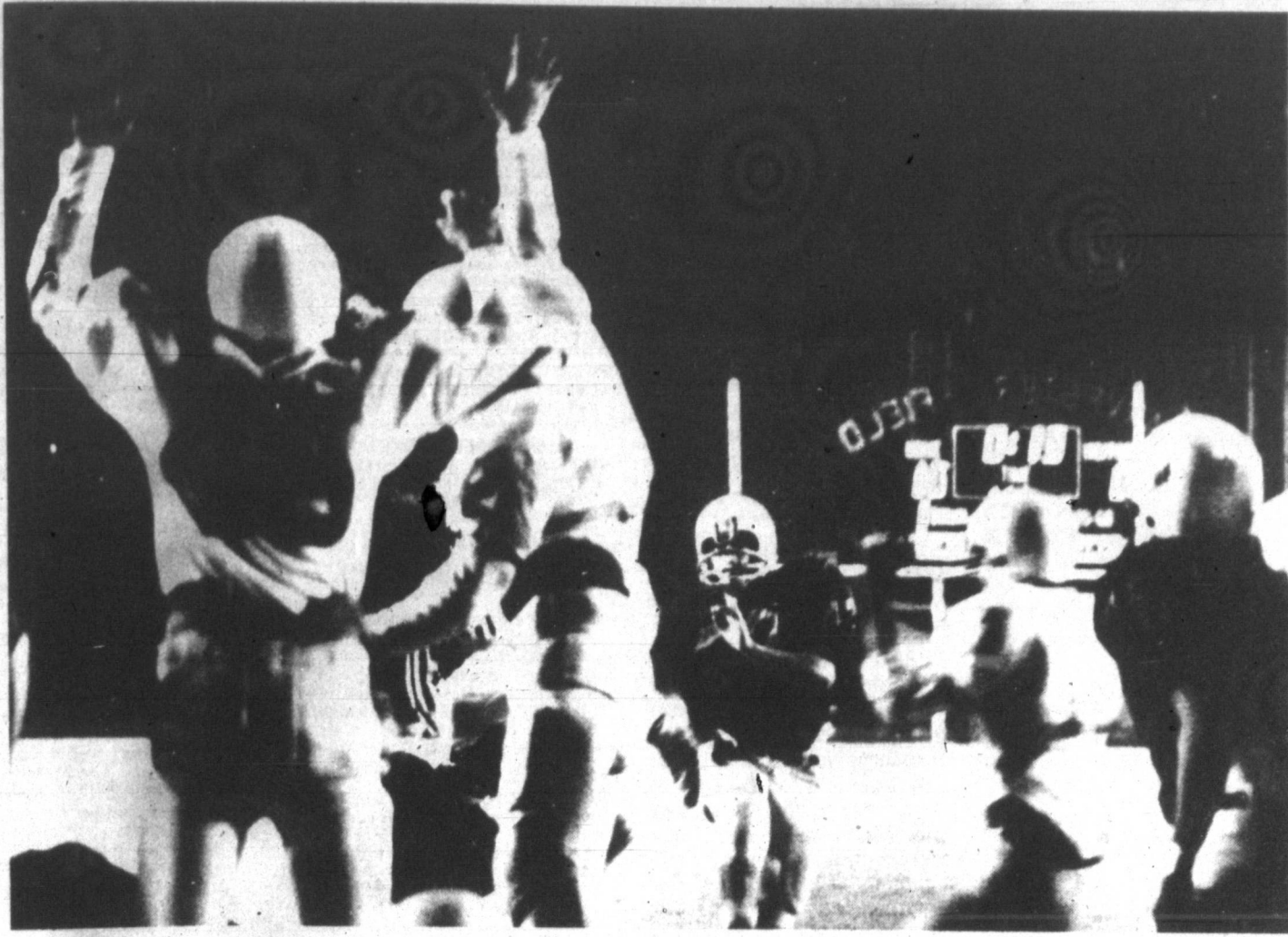
The Cardinals, tied with Washington at 6-2, will be without defensive end Ron Yankowski and tight end Jerry Smith. J.V. Cain will replace Smith in the Cardinal offense, one of the most explosive in the game.

Washington must stop all-purpose back Terry Metcalf,

who leads the NFL in total offense with 1,542 yards. There's also the threat of Mel Gray, the 9.3 speedster who is averaging better than 19 yards a catch.

St. Louis is a 3 1/2-point favorite.

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



Pampa Field Goal

Pampa junior varsity kicker Juan Vargas booted a 42-yard field goal in the Shockers' 16-0 win over Borger Thursday. The win gives Pampa a 7-3 record for the season. All three high school teams closed out their regular seasons with winning records, as the sopho-

mores are 6-1-1 and the Harvesters 8-2. The sophomores finished their season with a loss to Spearman's junior varsity two weeks ago.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Bucks Bounce Sunray

WHITE DEER — Quarterback Bobby Cummins completed seven of 13 passes for one touchdown and 93 yards and rushed for 46 more to pace the White Deer Bucks to a 23-9 win over Sunray in the season finale for both District 1 - A teams Friday.

White Deer finishes with a 5-5 record under first-year coach

Mike Purcell, while Sunray is 4-6.

"We played an excellent football game, both offensively and defensively," Purcell said. "We had great balance in the running attack and I thought that one of our outstanding players was Robin Martin — he was all over the field."

Martin is an offensive tackle and defensive linebacker.

Bobby Ensor caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Cummins early in the first

quarter. The pass to Mark Line for two points was incomplete.

Sunray's Arthur Ray scored on an 11-yard late in the opening period. Mike Dugan gave the Bobcats the lead with the extra point.

Cummins scored on a one-yard run to cap a second-quarter drive, which started on the Bobcat 21 after John Skaggs recovered a fumble. Line caught the conversion pass from Cummins.

Line kicked a 40-yard field

goal midway through the period to give White Deer a 17-7 lead.

On the play, the Buck kicker suffered a broken leg and likely will miss the entire basketball season.

Dean Bennett ran 30 yards early in the fourth quarter for a Buck touchdown. Ensor's conversion attempt was blocked.

Bennett ran out of the end zone for an intentional safety as White Deer avoided a punt deep in its own territory late in the game. That made it 23-9.

Bennett gained 53 yards on seven carries, while Cummins picked up 46 on six and Bobby Tollison 33 on 16.

Groom Nabs 1-B Title

LEFORS — Chris Britten carried 16 times for 123 yards and one touchdown, then intercepted a pass and returned it 52 yards for another as Groom stopped Lefors 32-13 for the District 1 - B championship Friday night here.

The Tigers are 8-0-1 for the season and move into the state Class B playoffs for the 15th time in the last 20 years. Lefors winds up its season with a 2-7 record. 2-1 in district play.

The Pirates struck first, on a 28-yard from Phil White to Keith Baker early in the first period. Phil White kicked the extra point.

Britten put Groom on the scoreboard with a 20-yard run

in the first period. Bimbo Bivens failed to convert the extra point.

John Krizan broke 11 yards for a Groom first-quarter score. Thomas Reed ran the conversion for a 14-7 lead.

Bivens ran four yards for a touchdown early in the second quarter, then missed the conversion. Britten's interception return made it 26-7. Again, Bivens missed the extra point.

White ran three yards in the second quarter for TD as the Pirates trimmed Groom's lead to 26-13 at halftime.

Krizan sealed the victory in the fourth period with a six-yard touchdown run. Krizan

finished the game with 98 yards on 16 carries.

Bivens added 65 on nine rushes.

White gained 80 yards on 22 carries to lead the Pirates, while Bob Roy Klein picked up 64 on 22

LEFORS		GROOM	
16	First Downs	34	
145	Rushing Yds	462	
77	Passing Yds	38	
2-23	Comp-Att	2-3	
318	Total Yds	490	
6-43.3	Punts-Avg	14-2.5	
4-39	Pen-Yds	8-4.3	
0	Fumbles Lost	1	
0	Int By	1	

OU's Davis Unimpressed

DALLAS (UPI) — Oklahoma University quarterback Steve Davis says he was unimpressed with Kansas' defense in last Saturday's game and was equally unimpressed with the reaction to the loss by some of OU's fans.

"Some of our fans didn't show

a whole lot of class," Davis said in an interview in a Dallas newspaper today.

"They are the vast minority. They're not really our fans. They're failures in their own right," he said of the booing following the 23-3 loss.

The Sooners had 18 first downs but they had a punt blocked and produced eight straight turnovers, including four interceptions by Davis.

By late in the third quarter, many hometown fans had begun to leave and the rest commenced to boo the players, particularly Davis.

Bowling Results

LADIESTRIO

First place team — Pampa Glass & Paint

Second place team — Coca-Cola

High team game — Pampa Glass & Paint (631)

High team series — Coca-Cola (1746)

High indiv. game — Evelyn Boyd (220)

High indiv. series — Evelyn Boyd (554)

PETROLEUM

First place team — Holtman Trucking Co.

Second Place team — Mid-West Chemical

High team series — Mid-West Chemical (3034)

High team game — Davis Electric (1098)

High indiv. series — Bob Dusley (593)

High indiv. game — Bill Hammer (237)

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL

First place team — Mapco

Second place team — Penny's Lounge

High team game — Mapco (801)

High team series — Penny's Lounge (2243)

High indiv. game — Betty Mounce (200)

High indiv. series — Agnes Dorman (496)

HITS & MRS. COUPLES

First place team — Mitchells Exxon

Second place team — Shook Tire Co., Gips Clip Joint

High team series — Jo Fischer Ins. (2396)

High team game — Joe Fischer Ins. (824)

High indiv. series — W.L. Waggoner (631), Virginia Pettit (509)

High indiv. game — W.L. Waggoner (216), Abbie Archer (200)

Ponies Trip Silvertown Behind Wills, Tidwell

WHEELER — Wheeler whipped Silvertown 18-7 to close out the season with a 4-6 record. Silvertown finishes at 0-10.

Robert Wills scored on a 32-yard pass from Bobby Guthrie in the first quarter. Terry Tidwell scored Wheeler's other touchdowns in the final quarter, on a 30-yard pass from Guthrie and a 45-yard return

on an interception.

Silvertown's only score came on a nine-yard by Brent Bean in the final period. Britt Gill kicked the extra point.

WHEELER		SILVERTOWN	
17	First Downs	14	
182	Rushing Yds	172	
122	Passing Yds	-11	
2-31	Comp-Att	1-6	
314	Total Yds	161	
3-38.9	Punts-Avg	5-36.4	
0	Pen	0	
0	Fumbles Lost	0	
0	Int By	0	

GAME AT A GLANCE

WHITE DEER		SUNRAY	
16	First Downs	9	
162	Rushing Yds	86	
29	Passing Yds	23	
1-6	Comp-Att	4-7	
265	Total Yds	111	
3-48.0	Punts-Avg	4-44.0	
5-35	Pen-Yds	5-32	
2	Fumbles Lost	2	
0	Int By	0	

Shamrock Stampedes McLean

McLEAN — Jackie Thompson gained 95 yards on 17 carries to pace Shamrock to a 33-0 District 2 - A win over McLean Friday here.

The win gives Shamrock a final 5-5 season record, while McLean, 0-10 last season, finishes its season with a 3-6-1 mark.

McLean coach Robert Mears is satisfied with the record.

"We had a good year," Mears, in his first year at the McLean helm, said. "Our kids think it's a 4-6 record because we beat Claude on penetrations."

McLean and Claude tied 0-0 earlier in the season.

Randy Copeland returned a punt 70 yards for Shamrock's first touchdown at 7:45 in the first quarter. Thompson failed to run over the conversion.

Steven Stokes scored on a 19-

yard run on a double reverse with 54 seconds left in the half to give Shamrock a 12-0 lead. James Kingston was stopped on the run for two extra points.

Thompson scored on a one-yard plunge with 7:43 left in the third period, then missed the extra point when Dean Trew blocked the kick. At 1:50 in the quarter, Robbie Reeder took a 20-yard pass from David Ramsey for another Shamrock score. Thompson kicked the extra point.

Sammy Don Haynes passed 56 yards to his brother, Morse, for McLean's first score, which came at 6:31 in the final period. Morse Haynes kicked the extra point as McLean cut the deficit to 25-7.

McLean's Billy Bob Terry recovered a Shamrock fumble on the visitors' 28. The Tigers

settled for a 27-yard field goal by Morse Haynes with 4:42 left in the game.

Shamrock's final score came on Kingston's one-yard dive with one second left in the game.

Mickey Mitchell passed to Billy Blair for two extra points.

Sammy Don Haynes gained 26 yards on eight carries to pace McLean, while Rucky Lowery added 24 on 14 attempts.

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NY Plan Sparks Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$6 billion plan to help New York City avoid default ignited buying interest this week that pushed prices higher in the heaviest trading since mid-July on the New York Stock Exchange.

But the market lost its momentum by the end of the week when the plan, which would require some form of federal assistance, became enmeshed in numerous uncertainties.

Analysts said it boiled down this question: Would Washington provide some form of federal assistance before or after the New York state legislature passed emergency legislation? President Ford indicated in an Atlanta news conference Friday it would have to be the state.

Against the news background dominated by the New York City financial crisis, the Dow Jones industrial average, a 0.24-point loser last week, gained 17.87 points to 853.67.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.64 to 90.97. The NYSE common stock index added 0.92 to 48.16. Advances topped declines, 1,210 to 575, among the 2,035 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 95,062,841 shares, the heaviest turnover since 113,786,320 shares were traded the week ended July 18. Last week's volume totaled 74,899,590 shares, compared with 70,334,100 traded during the same week a year ago.

Investors anticipated New York City action Tuesday after Arthur F. Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman, indicated to a group of Republican congressmen he may have softened his opposition to some form of federal assistance for the city. The market scored its best gain in a month Wednesday — the Dow shot up 17.70 points — after Burns revealed a rescue plan had been developed.

White House Press Secretary

Ron Nessen added to the excitement when he said Ford was "encouraged" by the New York actions and hinted the President might consider short-term federal aid.

But Gov. Hugh Carey and aides, who presented their plan to administration officials Friday, left Washington without a promise of that aid. And that's one of the reasons the market activity cooled.

Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame, who held meetings last weekend, said taxes were being considered to alleviate the financial burdens. Both, however, said some sort of federal assistance was needed. On Tuesday, Beame announced plans to lay off nearly 8,400 more workers.

Burns also told the GOP congressmen Tuesday the Fed could afford to see a growth in the nation's money supply. Some analysts said this would help soften a possible New York City default.

But the market reacted

negatively Friday when the Fed reported a \$3.2 billion surge in the money supply during the latest reporting week. "Nobody expected that big a jump," one analyst said.

In other, almost ignored news, the Commerce Department reported retail sales rose 1 percent in October and the United States posted a record \$4.9 billion third quarter balance of trade surplus, based on official reserve transactions. Also, the Fed reported industrial production rose 0.4 percent in October.

It was welcome news after last week's reports showed unemployment rose to 8.6 percent in October, up 0.3 percent from the month before, and the Wholesale Price Index spurted 1.8 percent.

A rise in loan demands prompted trendsetting First National City Bank of New York to leave its prime rate at 7 1/4 percent, the lowest in the nation. Most banks have a 7 1/2 percent rate.

Oils and related stocks in the wake of a congressional compromise on an energy program which would reduce prices and phase out price controls over a 40-month period. Late Friday, Congress voted to extend present controls 30 days while President Ford makes a decision on the compromise bill.

Superior Oil spurted 8 1/2 points to 177 1/2, Halliburton 7 1/2 to 142 1/2, Atlantic Richfield 6 1/2 to 95, Dresser Industries 5 1/2 to 60 1/2, DuPont 5 1/2 to 129 1/2, Ohio Standard 4 1/2 to 73, Continental 4 1/2 to 59 1/2 and Marathon Oil 4 1/2 to 46.

Pan American World Airways topped the Big Board actives, up 1/2 to 5 1/2 on 1,465,901 shares. An analyst upgraded the issue.

Otis Elevator, second on the list, gained 5 1/2 to 44 1/2 on 1,069,600 shares. Otis directors dropped their fight against a takeover by United Technologies, after United

raised its tender offer to \$44 from \$42 a share for any and all Otis shares.

General Motors, strong in recent weeks, was the third most active issue, off 1/2 to 56 1/2 on 927,100 shares. Profit taking hurt the issue, as did unfounded speculation the government was considering antitrust action against the auto giant. GM sales increased in early November.

Landontown Corp. gained 5 1/2 to 18 after the company signed a memorandum of intent to merge with Interco.

IBM climbed 6 1/2 to 222 1/2. The company introduced smaller versions of its System 370. After the market closed Friday, IBM announced it had filed patent infringement suits against Xerox. Xerox officials said they had licenses and the suits were without merit. Xerox, which announced its was lowering rental prices on four copier products, slipped 1/4 this week to 54 1/2 in active trading.

Snow Blankets East

By United Press International
The first snow storm of the season hit the East Friday and dumped a foot of snow in the Adirondack Mountains.

Wind and rain lashed the Pacific Northwest coast and caused ships to seek shelter to escape 24-foot seas.

Freezing temperatures settled in parts of the South, and aided authorities at Spring Ridge, La., in recapturing at least one escaped prisoner. Nine of 17 prisoners who escaped Wednesday from the Caddo Correctional Institute had been recaptured, sheriff's deputies said Friday.

"This cool weather may help capture them," a spokesman said of the remaining fugitives. "We know it caused at least one of them to give up. His teeth were chattering pretty well. It got too cold for him."

The Pacific storm Friday complicated the rescue of 34 survivors from a South Korean

fishing vessel after an explosion and fire killed two crewmen. However, the crewmen eventually were rescued by a British tanker which today headed toward the calmer waters of Victoria, B.C., with the survivors aboard.

Because of the storm, a Soviet vessel also was granted permission to enter the harbor at Port Angeles, Wash.

In the East, snow fell Friday from eastern Ohio and West Virginia to northern New England. A foot of snow fell at Malone, N.Y., and 10 inches at Massena, N.Y. Five inches of snow piled up at Beckley, W. Va., and four inches fell at Elkins, W. Va.

Snow flurries fell Friday as far south as Atlanta, and a freeze spread from the Texas Panhandle to far southeast Texas. Children at the New Orleans suburb of Metairie got the day off from classes because

their schoolrooms were unheated.

Snow fell early today in the central and northern Appalachian Mountains, and snow flurries continued in parts of Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and New England.

Blowing snow was reported at Bluefield, Va., and Bradford, Pa., and travelers advisories remained in effect through the night for parts of Virginia.

Texas Hunters Open Deer Season

United Press International
Texas hunters roamed the state's rangelands and hill country today in the opening day of deer hunting season.

State officials, however, say this year has been a bit lean on moisture — and hunters should expect to see smaller animals. Parks and wildlife department biologists said there are "a lot of skinny bucks with impressive racks walking around the Texas Hill Country" because of the lack of rain.

"I see more and more deer feeding along busy highways as times get rough," said Richard McCune, public information officer for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "But it's a big area and you never know statewide."

He said, however, that the size of the herds should be about normal.

Last night's clear skies and a three-quarters full moon were not considered good signs by hunters.

"It's not what experienced hunters call the ideal situation because the deer are not going to be up and moving around Saturday during the day," McCune said. "Now that's a broad generalization because we don't set the moon and weather conditions."

Friday night was the impor-

tant night, McCune said, because a lot of moonlight and clear skies provide clear visibility — ideal feeding conditions for deer.

"At daybreak, they'll be going to bed down for the day," McCune said. "That means if a hunter is in the right place at the right time, he ought to have a good hunt."

Biologists recommend hunters take antlerless deer first while the animals still are in good shape, and then concentrate on bucks.

With the exception of Central Texas and the Panhandle, range conditions over the state are good, department officials said.

Panhandle deer still have not recovered from past droughts and the outlook is for a hunt only as good as the 1974 season.

Department enforcement officers already are busy arresting hunters who shoot at deer from public roads — recording 60 cases in September.

"It's always a temptation when they (hunters) come across a buck standing near the road," said Dexter Harris, chief of the department's law enforcement field operations.

Harris said hunting from a public road carries a fine of up to \$200 on conviction.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Q. 1 — Both sides vulnerable. As South, you hold:

♠KQ7 ♥K94 ♦KQ983 ♣64

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A. Two notrump. To bid merely one diamond instead would be an inferior call. By jumping to two notrump, you will inform partner that you have 13-15 high-card points, a balanced hand, and protection in each of the unbid suits. Why make an ambiguous bid (one diamond) when you can make a precise bid?

Q. 2 — Neither side vulnerable. Sitting South, you hold:

♠KJ96 ♥AJ873 ♦Q105 ♣2

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A. Four spades. In support of spades, your hand is worth 13 points (counting distribution, of course). To jump to only three spades would be running the risk of partner passing, since the latter call would be denying the ability to bid four spades.

Q. 3 — North South vulnerable. As South, you hold:

♠J10 ♥KJ7 ♦AQ9643 ♣K5

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A. Three notrump, with no guarantees. Admittedly, you don't have the spade suit protected, but in my experience three notrump is a worthwhile risk in this type of situation. Neither of the nonvulnerable opponents has overcalled in spades, and the probability of their cashing five spade tricks immediately is unlikely.

Q. 4 — Both sides vulnerable. Sitting South, you hold:

♠AQ93 ♥AK7 ♦85 ♣AQ64

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A. Four spades. A bid on only three spades (showing 17-18 points) can be passed by partner. In support of spades you have a 20-point hand. Partner has a minimum of 6 points. You belong in at least a game in spades — and should promptly bid it.

Q. 5 — Neither side vulnerable. As South, you hold:

♠K964 ♥Q ♦KQ976 ♣J82

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A. Three notrump. Your two-club bid was the initiation of the Stayman Convention. If partner had bid two spades, you would have raised him to four spades. His two-heart bid has denied the possession of four spades, for with four spades and four hearts, as per Stayman, he would have bid the higher-ranking spade suit first.

The best part of a holiday meal may be turkey—but many would vote for that delectable companion—the stuffing. Remember, when stuffing a turkey, fill the bird lightly. Let the stuffing absorb the juices as it expands during roasting. Allow about 1/2 cup of stuffing per pound of ready-to-cook bird. Extra stuffing can be baked in a greased casserole during the last half hour of roasting. You may prepare stuffing in advance, but always keep it refrigerated. Spoon it into the bird just before roasting.

1 Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank our neighbors, friends and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved Mother.

The Della L. Phillips Family

2 Monuments

COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price. Browns Monument Works 1022 Faulkner Pampa. Vinyl Marker 669-9327

3 Personal

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

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

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1007 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY COSMETICS—Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-8489 or 669-3121.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwalks, Copanado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

5 Special Notices

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18, Study and Practice.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 968, Vernon E. Camp, W.M., 665-4008, B.B. Beardson, Secretary 665-1152. Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21, Study and practice.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT THE COFFEE Memorial Blood Bank will be in Pampa, Texas at the Highland General Hospital between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. on Friday, November 21, 1975. Anyone wishing to donate blood to replace that used by Grace Lockhart Gatlin while a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, please inquire at information desk for directions to the donation area. Please specify that you would like to donate to the Grace Lockhart Gatlin fund and your donation will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely, The Family of Grace Lockhart Gatlin.

HILLTOP CAFE, Lettors now open. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday - Friday serving catfish, steak, and chicken.

IRENE MULANAX invites you to visit her at Mi's Ready-to-wear, Boardway and Main, Panhandle, Texas.

10 Lost and Found

LOST 4 1/2 month male pit Husky-Spitz. Silver gray - white. White flea collar. 317 Rider.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2941, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3249.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145. 669-3659.

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

CARPENTER-REPAIR ROY'S REPAIR Insured 665-3893

Garnett Housing Construction Custom Framing For free estimates Call 669-3033

CONCRETE WORK. Smooth finish. Exposed Rock and Stone Pa os. Call 665-5010.

CUSTOM BUILT cabinets, also dog house and tool boxes. 20 per cent off on all orders placed before December 31st. For more information, 665-3858.

14E Carpet Services

CARPET & LINOLEUM INSTALLATION All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

USED CARPET for sale. New bath size remnants. Will install. 669-2623.

PROTECT YOUR Carpet this winter. Vinyl entry ways, installed. Average size. \$25. 669-2623.

14H General Service

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

LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 874-2287, Clarendon.

WILL DO carpentry, painting, yard work, etc. Refer with references. Phone 669-6460.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14N Painting T.W. BOLCH painting, Residential, Commercial Acoustical work. Spray Painting. Free estimates. 665-1100.

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith. 669-6315.

PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

BILL FORMAN Painting and contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4865.

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

REFINISHING, PIANOS, Doors, furniture, antiques, free estimate. Reasonable. 669-7958.

SCHOOL TEACHERS Need houses to paint, interior and exterior. Good job at a cheap price. 669-9347.

PAINTING INSIDE and outside, yard work. \$3.00 an hour. See at 605% N. Russell or phone 665-5533.

14S Plumbing & Heating

Ted Heiskell Plumbing Company 665-3629

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

TV CALLS Antenna Service Jack Hulsey 665-9914

14U Roofing

SPECIALIZING IN high & steep roofs. Any type. 22 years experience. ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING Insured 665-3893

15 Instruction

ELEMENTARY CLASSES For the slow students. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:45 - 5:45 P.M. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

BEAUTY SHOP now open. Tuesday through Friday. Haircuts permanent, manicures, Cora Lee Robertson. Phone 665-2811 or 665-4465.

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday. 10 per cent off haircuts and permanents. Call 665-2431.

19 Situations Wanted WORK WANTED for experienced first class instrument mechanic. References furnished. 669-2069 after 5.

21 Help Wanted CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-3225.

NEED CONSTRUCTOR with carpentry and concrete experience. 3 1/2 day work week. Contact Evan Bens, Packerland Packing Co. 669-7471.

EXPERIENCED WELDERS and electricians needed. Apply in person, Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. East Highway 60, Pampa, Texas An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. Skilled and unskilled jobs available. Many fringe benefits. Starting wage at \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Hwy. 60 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

NEED HEATING and air conditioning service technician. Residential and commercial service. Need 5 years experience or more. For interview call 817-387-7568, Denton, Texas.

21 Help Wanted

COOK WANTED. Night shift, 5 to 10. Dairy Queen, 1117 Alcock.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS Needs repairman. 715 W. Foster. 669-7192.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-3659.

PRUNING AND SHAPING: Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 665-2727.

SMALL TREE trimming and hedge trimming. George Sturgill, 1149 Huff. 669-9784.

TREE TRIMMING, Pruning and removal. Free estimate. Gary Potter. 665-4835.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3713 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

BEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES WE SELL new first quality building material at hard to believe savings.

Lumber-Plywood-Doors Windows-Siding-Etc.

Roofing Material Plumbing Fixtures Carpet

Refinished Cabinets Storm Doors Storm Windows

Decorator Doors For New Construction or Replacement

Renew Your Old Windows The Easy and Inexpensive Way. Ask About Our Replacement Windows

Save on Awnings-Carports Purchase Your Wood Fence Pre Built in Sections or By The Board

Chain Link Fence At Lowest Prices

We Have Nearly Everything Available At A Savings. TRY US AND SEE BUYER'S SERVICE OF PAMPA 669-9263

54 Farm Machinery FOR SALE 936 Case Diesel tractor with 1.071 hours. 21 foot tool bar. 7 roll roller. 6 roll demster planters, 4 roll rolling cultivator. Chisels and sweeps for 21 foot tool bar. 665-5013 after 6.

8N FORD tractor. 3 point hitch. Extra clean. \$1595—Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE Tractor. Good condition. \$350. Alanreed, 1-779-2902.

57 Good Things To Eat WESTERN MOTEL Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 AM - 6 PM Weekdays. Closed Sundays, Holidays.

NEW IN Box - Smith and Wesson .44 Magnum - \$390. M-1 Grand 30.06 - \$185. Will consider trade. 665-4326.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks. Ph. 665-4132

Frigidaire-Sylvania Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

FREIGHT DAMAGED 17 cubic foot Frost Free Frigidaire refrigerator. 669-6419. 120 N. Gray.

CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY Cleaned in your home by the people with Rug Cleaning "KNOW-HOW". Call for free estimate. Vacuum Cleaner Center. 669-2990. 512 S. Cuyler.

Repossed Kirby Payments \$13.11 Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990 669-9282.

60 Household Goods

NAUGHYDE LIVING Room suite, floor lamp, hi-fi, utility table, dinette suite, side by side refrigerator, washer, dryer. 665-5095. 414 E. Browning.

FOR SALE GE 40 inch electric range. \$35. 665-3518.

NEW 125,000 General Electric central heating unit. Must sell. Cheap. 665-3689.

LIKE NEW Harvest Gold GE refrigerator and Columbus range. 635-2827 before 1 pm.

FOR SALE wardrobe with chest. Complete bunk beds, bookcase, breakfast table. Matching dresser, chest and 2 night stands. Phone 665-4976.

La-Z-Boy and Stratolounger Recliner. \$5.00 will hold any longer till Christmas.

TEXAS FURNITURE 210 N. Cuyler 665-1823

FOR SALE Like new, Hotpoint refrigerator and General Electric range. Phone 665-6640.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Pampa Glass & Paint.

PINON FIREWOOD for sale. 303-846-2186, Trinidad, Colorado.

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, curtains, Avon, and miscellaneous. 1905 Lyon, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Tools, implements, sporting goods, bicycle and parts. Must sell. 617 Magnolia.

GARAGE SALE: Used lumber and lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 913 S. Sumner.

SIGNS PAINTED 1125 S. Christy 665-2064.

GARAGE SALE: Drapes, bedspreads, pictures, miscellaneous. 1916 Lea. Friday through Sunday.

FLEA MARKET Sunday November 16, 1 block north of high school. Come have fun with us. All dealers welcome. Space available.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale; 1830 N. Faulkner. Saturday and Sunday, 1-4. Furniture, clothes, and miscellaneous. 665-1291.

HOUSE SALE: 426 Crest. Mint Avons and other goodies. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

FRESH CLEAN Goat milk. We produce the cleanest, best tasting nutritional goat milk in the Pampa area. 300 W. 8th Street, Lefors. 835-2738. Bring your own container.

WANTED USED slate top 7' pool table. Antique wood and coal burning heater. Call 669-0100 or 665-9833 after 6.

SALE, SUNDAY noon, 803 W. Foster. Chest, curtains, flower pots, electric appliances.

ALMOST NEW Borg Warner Power Plant. 60 cycle, 3500 watts, 115 or 230 volts. Four 16 inch 8 hold Dual wheels and tires. Fit Chevrolet or GMC one ton truck. Heavy duty 3 speed Chevy rebuilt transmission belt housing clutch and pressure plate. Also 33 X 20 building and blocks. 665-3993 2132 N. Wells.

GOOD RUMMAGE Sale: 912 Campbell. Wednesday - 7.

FOR SALE: Metallic green go-cart, mag wheels, disc brakes, 2 1/2 hp-sepower engine. Excellent condition would make an excellent Christmas gift \$150.00 Phone 669-7665 after 12-15.

70 Musical Instruments

Lawrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

LOWREY HOLIDAY Organ. Like new. Call 665-1568.

LIKE NEW Lowrey organ. 835-2369 after 5 pm.

77 Livestock

2 GRAIN FED calves for sale. 600 to 700 pounds. 665-5954.

80 Pets And Supplies

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL poodle groomer, and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184.

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR
Professional Grooming & Boarding
We Groom All Breeds of Dogs
109 1/2 W. Foster 665-1096

B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2231

SIAMESE KITTENS, baby parakeets, canaries. Visit The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer puppies. 669-9295.

AKC TINY Toy poodle puppies. Call Mrs. Fleming. 665-1250.

FOR SALE two female Peek-a-poo pups. Six weeks old. \$15.00 each. 665-3518.

Puppies to give away, 3 males, 1 female. 665-8586 or 665-0520 after 6, Sunday anytime.

Puppies to give away, 669-2216.

AKC SAINT Bernard puppies. \$75. 8 weeks old. 665-5924.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

TRICITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

FOR SALE WHITE DEER MOTEL
White Deer, Texas
11 units with spacious living quarters for owners.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT:
Grady J. Millon
883-2601 or 883-5771

84 Office Store Equipment

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

99 Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy 2nd hand hog feeders and waterers at 3rd hand prices. Alandre, 1-778-2902.

90 Wanted To Rent

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

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up. \$8 Week
Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster
Clean, Quiet. 669-9115

2 ROOM apartment, N. Gillespie. Bills paid, no pets, vented heat. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Homes

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Fenced yard. Bills paid. No pets. 669-7155.

SMALL 4 room furnished house. carpeted, paneled, no pets. \$50 per month required. \$95 monthly. 665-3968.

THREE ROOM furnished house. One pet only. Good location. Phone 665-2856 or 665-1178.

98 Unfurnished Homes

4 BEDROOM House for rent. 716 E. Albert. 669-2890.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Sacrifice, owner leaving town. 3 bedroom house, 5 commercial buildings, 52 lots in South-east part of Pampa. 665-5190, 669-9539. after 6 665-3491.

102 Business Rental Property

RETAIL STORE Building, 3300 square foot building for lease. 2111 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dickey. 669-3271 or after 5. 665-2632.

IDEAL For Store or office. Size 50 X 50'. 301 W. Foster. 669-6881.

BUSINESS LOT for rent or lease. 500 block of North Hobart. 669-9811 or 665-5447.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3841 Res. 669-9504

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

Malcom Denson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Roosevelt 665-4535
Equal Housing Opportunity

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

8 MILES east. 18 acres. 3 bedroom with barn and complete working pens. 669-7062.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom with den 3 bedroom, attached garage. Corner lot, paved street. FHA approved. 430 N. Rider.

2 BEDROOM Downstairs den, just remodeled. All new carpet. 532 N. Wynne. 669-7568 or 665-1041. \$8000.

BY OWNER nice 2 bedroom home. Carpet throughout, recently remodeled. Fenced, garage, shed. By appointment only. 669-9227.

PRICE REDUCED, 2 story, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, den, formal living room and dining rooms, breakfast room, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, central heat, patio, and gas grill. 669-2439.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted. 827 Deane Drive. Call 669-8286.

NICE 3 bedroom house for sale by owner. \$5,000 cash. 711 Tally, White Deer.

HOUSE For sale, 2 bedroom, 3 1/2 acres of land. Mobeetie. 845-2502.

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

1975 DODGE CHARGER S.E. 2 Door Hardtop, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Air, Cruise, Control, Bucket Seats, 6,000 Miles, Secretary's Demo \$5795

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Door Hardtop, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Cruise Control, 8 Track Tape Player, 3,500 Miles. \$5295

1974 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, extra sharp in every way - Factory demo. \$3595

1974 DODGE DART 2 Door Hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air - This is a real beauty, 10,000 miles \$3695

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

Pampa's
Real Estate Center

It's A House Hunting
Kind of Day
DO YOU ENTERTAIN? For spacious, gracious living see this older home on Christine. \$50,000. MLS 12.

SUGAR & SPICE! That's what this 3 story older home is made of. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. It's paneled in cherry. \$24,000. MLS 101

TOP DRAWER, Remember when "Top Draw" was something special? It still does in this well cared for home on Commerce. \$41,500. MLS 152.

ARE YOU GETTING IN EACH OTHERS WAY? This nice, large, well located 2 bedroom has the perfect hide away in a 3 room apartment with 678 sq. ft. paneled in cherry. \$35,000. MLS 149.

Greenbelt Lake
Sherwood Shores building lot, paved and near pool for only \$9000. MLS 761.

Handelle Hunter 665-2903
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Norma Shackelford GRI 665-4344
Burl Lewter 669-9865
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4344
Katherine Sullivan 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gibson 669-2858
Genevieve Henderson 645-3303

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

103 Homes For Sale

4 BEDROOM BRICK, 1900 square feet, 4 years old, carpet, 2 bay windows, built in bookcase, large den and fireplace, fully covered courtyard. Call 669-4759 for appointment.

MODULAR HOME 2 bedrooms, den, completely furnished Pippy Homes. Call Bobbie Nisbet, 669-2333. Equal Housing Opportunity.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Painting. Quality work. Reasonable. References Harry West, 665-4937.

104 Lots For Sale

2 1/2 ACRE TRACTS, south side 23rd street. Only 4 left. Call 948-2954.

114 Recreational Vehicles

HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Minimotor homes. Trailer, camper, 10' tanks, fuel savers, equalizer hitchers and service. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1973 COACHMAN 22' motor home. 413 Dodge engine. 5700 actual miles. Power plant refrigerator air. Fully self contained. Like new. \$8 payments at \$216. 669-3170.

CLEARANCE SALE
on all 1975 Trailers, Red Dale or Apache.

SUPERIOR SALES
1019 Alcock

1969 OAKIE self - contained 10 1/2' overhead camper. After 5 p.m. 907 Lindberg, Skellytown. 845-2280.

114B Mobile Homes

NEW 14 x 30 Heritage mobile home. Cadillac of mobile homes. Never lived in, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 669-6194 after 5.

TRAILER LOT for rent. Call 665-9665.

FOR SALE: Mobile home lot on corner of Foster and Houston.

116 Trailers

FOR SALE: 1973 Hale tandem horse trailer. 416 W. Browning after 4:00 p.m.

120 - Autos For Sale

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

1972 MALIBU sport coupe. Excellent V8 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, power and air. Beautiful leather interior. Vinyl top. Mag wheels. 41,353 guaranteed miles. \$11,895

1968 CADILLAC Sedan. Good everything. Runs perfect. 68,952 miles that can be verified. \$7,975

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY. All power and air. Clean car. \$6,995

1970 CHEVROLET Impala sedan. Dandy 350 motor, 2 barrel carburetor. Slick body and interior. All power and air. Reduced to \$12,995

1968 BUICK Wildcat Sedan. Has everything. Runs perfect. 68,952 miles that can be verified. \$7,975

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120 Autos For Sale

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel
PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 665-2571

ELECTRA 225 Buick 2 door hardtop. Just like new. Color is gold with brown vinyl roof. One owner only. 6 Months Bank Financing.
C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Korner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available). Call SIC. 665-4477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
781 W. Brown 665-8404

1965 BUICK Le Sabre. Good condition and tires. Uses no oil. 665-8012 after 6.

1971 BUICK Estate Wagon 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. 669-3347, 2300 Christine. after 5.

TAKE UP Payments: 1974 Mustang II, steel belted 4 speed and tape. Excellent miles per gallon. 517 N. Christy

1964 DODGE 383 engine,

Your Horoscope

By Jean Dixon
SUNDAY, NOV. 16
Your birthday today: Events and conditions in the first half-year tend to relocate and redirect you, particularly in vocational matters. You may wind up in the last half-year with a different and sounder base of operations. In this transition period, changes are symbolic and far-reaching. Relationships are sensitive. Today's natives strive hard for lofty goals, usually prosper.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Don't take anything for granted. Your whims lead to extravagance and extra expense. People change their minds halfway and take abrupt action. Remain even-tempered.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Scheduled events are postponed to adjust to your personal or family matters. Romance or marriage encounter moments of tension. Intellectual entertainments are favored.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: If you must work, do the least that's required. The fewer people you bring into your affairs and confidence, the less problems arise today. Be charitable with others.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Be there promptly to carry out your usual role in community customs or don't go at all. Coming in late doesn't work as expected and upsets all. Don't squander money today.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: For once, it's better to follow the plans of others even though you have misgivings. Give credit and the responsibility where they're due. Your turn to lead comes later.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: With little warning, the balance tips, and you must decide a subtle issue you thought was closed. Pray for guidance. You may not be able to modify your position.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Eventually, you realize that much of what you see is illusory or temporary. Friends create confusion as they move at cross-purposes. You confront dilemma.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: People close to you get in your way. Be patient and persuasive rather than harsh. Marriage and family concerns remain sensitive; avoid that overclever remark.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: If you can avoid causing dissent, fine; if not, be sure you're on the right track. Chances are you aren't. For once, yield to that temptation to loaf.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Be a firm but gentle peacemaker, and don't offer much comment. You receive surprise news, and have fun this afternoon.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Change seems inevitable; you needn't resist it.

Accept new elements in your personal life. By tonight, the crisis is over, and everything runs smoothly.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Ignore expressions of temperament on every side. Forgive others and go on to essentials. Basic questions remain unanswered; you still have plenty to do.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Your birthday today: Finds you on a rising tide of personal prosperity, improving public image and tempted to laziness by the impression that what's happening is never going to end. To derive full benefit, and hold your advantage, stay busy working and studying. Relationships are casual and many don't live up to your expectations, with money a touchy subject all year. Today's natives are well liked by the opposite sex, gifted in politics.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Letting well enough alone sounds easy but isn't. Take inventory, check on available resources, set up budgets for cash, materials and time. You soon find an evenly balanced program.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Keeping calm gives you a chance to make a personal evaluation of the latest happenings and figure out what to do about them. Marital ties require discussion and patience.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The results of a question-and-answer session are not fully visible. Just prepare

your idea and get ready to sell it. Wait for associates to help fill in the gaps in your plans.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You're at the end of a pattern. Small problems continue to arise, and details are taken up by the wrong people. Keep things on an even keel while you figure out a better system.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your career reaches an open road. Figure out the energy you must generate to get

significant results. Opinions of those you deal with at close range influence the situation.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Don't just do something; choose the right course before acting. New starts are potentially critical but deceptively easy to make. Move up a step at a time.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Use today's comparative quiet to lay down guidelines, set up schedules and place orders for new projects.

Defend your viewpoint, especially if others have reservations or ask upsetting questions.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Select work that takes no cooperation, or tailor your contribution to meet present needs. If nobody understands your plans, so much the better; you can change them to suit yourself.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You're the main source of energy, so it's your duty to call the signals as well as

turn the wheels. Others bicker no matter what the score is. Pick up the pieces.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Reorganize, primarily on paper, to be sure your ventures are headed in a direction you can live with when current phases run out. Keep your ears open.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Be free to see both sides of unspoken differences of

temperament and intention. It's best not to get involved in administrative matters. Wait and watch.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Get your job done first, then unravel the confusion and think about the cross words of youngsters. Don't force your feelings or advice on neighbors, as you have very little idea what their problems are.

Hunt Officials Deny Marriage

ALLAS (UPI) — Officials involved with the estate of late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt say there is no basis for a \$150 million suit filed by a woman who claims she was once Hunt's wife.

The woman, Frania Tye Lee, filed the suit in Baton Rouge, La., claiming she was married to Hunt from 1925 to 1934, at the same time Hunt was married to Lyda Hunt. Estate spokesmen say her claim with the Hunt family was settled in 1941 and she is entitled to nothing from the estate.

"A full and complete settle-

ment of these claims was effected," said a spokesman for the Hunt Oil Co., which is involved in the claim.

"Now, 34 years later, and a year after H.L. Hunt's death, Mrs. Lee reasserts her unfounded claims. It is well known that in 1925, the late H.L. Hunt was married to Lyda Bunker Hunt and lived in Eldorado, Ark."

Mrs. Lee's suit, filed Tuesday in Baton Rouge, La., says she married a man named Franklin Hunt in 1925 and found out later he was actually H.L. Hunt and was already married.

She says she and Hunt were

divorced in 1934.

The oil company says Mrs. Lee filed suit against Hunt in 1941 and that an out of court settlement was reached at that time. The results of that settlement were not disclosed.

She says the revenue from the property has totaled more than \$150 million.

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<p>REG. 6.49 \$4.39</p> <p>Type 108 Colorpack Land film</p>	<p>OSTER 5 SPEED PORTABLE MIXER \$9.88 REG. 15.99</p>	<p>REG. 24.95 RIVAL 3 1/2 QT. CROCK POT \$1.788</p>	<p>VICKS NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE \$1.09</p>	<p>CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 20 OUNCES 88¢</p>
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