



"The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher."
— Thomas Huxley

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Last Bonfire

It wasn't really a bonfire, workmen reportedly intended only to burn some trash. But the flames and smoke got a bit out of hand and the Pampa Fire Department dispatched units to the old Pampa Junior High School to extinguish it. There apparently was nothing of value damaged since the old building is well on the way to being torn down.

(Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

Spanish King Inaugurated

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Juan Carlos de Borbon became Spain's first king in 44 years Saturday and promised far-reaching changes in the authoritarian regime he inherited from Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

"Today represents the beginning of a new era in the history of Spain," the king told his 35 million subjects in an inaugural address that held out hopes for widespread democratic reforms.

Juan Carlos, sworn in on the third day of mourning for Franco, said, "A free and

modern society requires the participation of all in the decision-making bodies."

"Long live Spain," the 37-year-old monarch shouted, his symbolic crown and scepter beside him, at the end of his 13-minute speech in the tapestried hall of Spain's Cortes (parliament).

The chamber, crowded with hundreds of Spanish and foreign dignitaries, responded with cries of "Long Live the King."

Juan Carlos, long live the King," echoed thousands of Spaniards from sidewalks, balconies and tree-

tops as he emerged from the Cortes as King Juan Carlos I.

But the dictator that ruled Spain for 36 years and clung stubbornly to life for 34 days, made his presence felt even in death.

As foreign dignitaries, including Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, listened in tense silence, the king began his speech by promising to follow Franco's "example of conduct and loyalty."

The 600-strong audience broke into a 30-second standing ovation with shouts of "Franco, Franco!" At the end of the

speech, right-wing legislators pushed and shoved to kiss the hand of Franco's only child, Carmen.

In contrast, the king's calls for change passed in silence, indicating the opposition he will face from Spain's deeply entrenched conservatives if he tries to meet even a few of the increasing demands for reforms.

"I am fully conscious that a great people, such as ours, in full spate of cultural development, changing generations and substantial growth, calls for far-reaching improvements," he said.

"To listen to, to guide and to encourage these demands is a duty which I wholeheartedly accept."

Police, in dress white berets, were out in force, with security helicopters buzzing overhead and plainclothesmen drifting through the crowds at the Cortes, but there was no sign of discord.

Most opposition groups, including the Basque separatists, have called a moratorium on terrorist activity until they have a clearer idea of where Juan Carlos is heading.

Demands JFK Case Reopen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Warren Commission lawyer asked Congress Saturday to reopen the investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, partly because of "inexcusable dereliction of duty" by the CIA and FBI in withholding evidence from the original inquiry.

The lawyer, David W. Belin, said he is confident a thorough new investigation would confirm the same conclusion reached in September, 1964, by the commission headed by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren that Lee Harvey Oswald "was Kennedy's lone killer."

But he refused to rule out the possibility that evidence of a conspiracy may some day surface.

Belin announced he has filed requests under the Freedom of Information Act for public release of all materials relating to the assassination held by the

CIA and the National Archives, including Kennedy autopsy photographs and X-rays. He said withholding of the medical reports at the request of the family was a mistake.

Although no material uncovered since 1964 "in any way disproves" the commission's conclusions about Oswald, Belin said "to the extent that the CIA and the FBI failed to disclose all relevant evidence to the Warren Commission, there was an inexcusable dereliction of duty on the part of these governmental agencies."

A frequent target of critics of the Warren Commission report, Belin issued a statement on the 12th anniversary of Kennedy's death in Dallas, Tex. He appears Sunday on a nationally televised interview (CBS-TV's Face the Nation).

In the statement, and in a telephone interview with UPI, Belin stressed he is certain that any new investigation would

conclude that Oswald killed both Kennedy and Dallas policeman J.D. Tippit, even with access to CIA and FBI evidence which the Warren Commission never saw.

Belin was co-commissioner of that phase of the commission inquiry concentrating on who killed Kennedy and Tippit.

But Belin told UPI, "I cannot be absolutely certain that no evidence will ever turn up indicating a conspiracy."

In his statement, he said Congress should look for "any credible evidence of any foreign conspiracy."

The Warren Commission found none—but the Warren Commission did not have any information concerning CIA assassination plans directed against Fidel Castro and possible ramifications of such plans," he said.

"However," he said, "I want to state specifically that I do not

know of any direct evidence that proves the existence of any foreign (or domestic) conspiracy."

But there may be some additional light shed on what motivated Oswald to kill President Kennedy.

Belin, who also was executive director of the Rockefeller Commission that investigated CIA domestic activities for President Ford, spoke out two days after the Senate Intelligence Committee reported that the CIA was involved in numerous assassination plots against foreign leaders, including Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Belin, member of a law firm in Des Moines, Iowa, said he is requesting the new investigation only as a concerned, independent citizen, "chiefly in an effort to contribute toward a

rebirth of confidence and trust in government."

But among his reasons, he said, are these:

"The CIA, the FBI and Robert Kennedy in his capacity as attorney general of the United States failed to disclose to the Warren Commission evidence concerning plots to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro."

"The FBI failed to disclose to the Warren Commission evidence of threats made to the FBI by Lee Harvey Oswald several days before the assassination."

"The reopening of the Warren Commission investigation will vividly illustrate the process by which the American public at times can be misled by sensationalism, demagoguery and deliberate misrepresentation of the overall record."

Anti-busing Protests Rage

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Some 2,000 anti-busing protesters demonstrated outside a Louisville convention hall Saturday, delaying a Democratic presidential candidate forum called to discuss 1976 campaign issues.

Hundreds of police wearing gas masks and carrying tear gas equipment formed a wall between the marchers and the hall but the demonstration was peaceful.

Heavy secret service protection surrounded the four Democratic contenders during the two-hour demonstrations. Afternoon sessions of the convention were delayed for about an hour while police waited for the protesters to disperse.

Leaders of the anti-busing group went inside the convention hall to meet with leaders of

the forum and some of the candidates.

A poll taken during the convention showed that Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who has no organized campaign, was the leading candidate in early samplings.

With 636 of the approximately 2,000 delegates voting, Humphrey received 117 votes, with Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., close behind with 109. Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia was in third place with 80 and Udall with 75.

Other votes were scattered among nearly 20 candidates and non-candidates.

The balloting will continue through Sunday's closing session.

Windows were broken early Saturday at the Louisville Courier-Journal newspaper building by the antibusing demonstrators on their way to convention hall, and a small newsstand outside was set afire.

Two candidates, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Morris Udall were inside the hall when the lunch-hour demonstration

began, and Bayh and Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania showed up while it was in progress.

The demonstrators at first shouted down officials of the Democratic convention with epithets but the tension eased when convention sponsors

agreed to meet with some of the anti-busing leaders. A large number of the protesters departed within an hour.

The demonstrators were part of a crowd of 6,000 that massed earlier to protest court-ordered school busing. The march was

To Tell 'Nessie' Proof

BOSTON (UPI) — The Loch Ness Monster is real and alive and the Academy of Applied Sciences will reveal the evidence to prove it next month, it was reported Saturday.

"There's no chance of a hoax at all. All of us make our livings on the basis of our integrity and we wouldn't risk it for something like this," said Dr. Robert Rines, a physicist and patent attorney who was a member of a special Academy research team.

"Nessie," the legendary monster of Scotland's largest lake, Loch Ness, "is about 12 feet long with a head and neck extending another eight feet," Rines said in a copyrighted interview in the Boston Globe.

Rines said scientists from throughout the world will gather at a Dec. 9 symposium in Edinburgh, Scotland, to

exchange evidence of the creature's existence and view, for the first time, photographs taken by Rines this summer.

Dr. John Prescott, executive director of the New England Aquarium, remains a skeptic. He viewed Rines' photographs and said "apparently from the photos, he's got some sort of beast there. I'm a disbeliever, but from what I've seen, more work ought to be done on studying the creatures."

He said the symposium, to be held under the auspices of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, was "to see if we can get any clues to what kind of animals these are. Nobody can classify them. They're not like anything we can identify, and the purpose of the symposium is to try to get clues to that identity."

Dr. George Zug, a zoologist at the Smithsonian Institute, also

has seen the photos. He said "this is additional proof there is a population of living animals in Loch Ness, things that have been called Loch Ness monsters."

If the evidence and pictures are true, it could end hundreds of years of speculation and myths.

The creatures have been the subject of gossip as far back as AD 565. St. Adamnan, Abbot of Iona, reported "the driving away of a certain water monster by virtue of prayer of the holy man."

More recently, the monster was described by one observer as "a great hump above the water, sometimes with and sometimes without an extended head and neck looking like an elephant trunk, occasionally with extended antennae, like those of a snail."

Gulf Oil Funnels Cash To Congressmen, Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Details of how a Gulf Oil lobbyist in the 1960s and early 1970s allegedly funneled cash to members of Congress, including three men now seeking the presidency, are emerging from sworn statements filed here at the U.S. District Court.

The lobbyist is Claud Wild Jr., who resigned from Gulf this year. Wild was convicted in 1973 of making illegal campaign contributions to former President Richard Nixon, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wa.

Statements filed with the Washington district court relate to \$10 million that Gulf allegedly diverted from its corporate treasury for illegal contributions to domestic political campaigns and foreign government officials.

Gulf lawyer Thomas Wright, former Gulf lobbyist Frederick Myers and former Gulf general counsel Roy Savage each said the Gulf money was distributed by Wild to the politicians.

The three politicians who are now 1976 presidential candidates included Gerald R. Ford, then the House Republican leader, Oklahoma Democrat Fred Harris and Jackson.

Sworn statements from Wright and Savage show Gulf paid \$25,000 in retainers to the

law firm of Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., \$65,000 to Sen. Russell Long, D-La., to spread among his "fellow senators," and \$2,000 to a secret \$38,000 fund for Ford's re-election to the Senate.

Savage, now in Oklahoma as a federal trustee of the bankrupt Home Stake Mining Co. that allegedly bilked movie stars, political and business leaders out of millions of dollars through a fake oil drilling scheme, also said Gulf money was contributed to Harris' first Senate campaign in 1966.

Harris has denied ever receiving campaign contributions from Gulf.

Savage, however, said he understood the Harris contribution was \$5,000 and reference to a Gulf contribution in cash to Harris was made in a sworn statement by Myers.

Savage said Scott's law firm was going to be dropped by Gulf in the early 1960s but the senator paid a personal call at the corporation's Pittsburgh

headquarters to ask that the annual fee be continued.

Wright said he understood \$5,000 was also paid to Scott every spring and fall for about eight years.

Scott has denied ever knowingly receiving corporate funds from any source.

Wright said Gulf paid Long \$40,000 in 1963 and another \$25,000 in the 1970s.

Long has not commented on the allegations.

Wright also said Gulf contributed \$2,000 in 1972 to a secret fund-raising group calling itself the Committee to Reelect Jerry Ford.

Ford acknowledged the existence of the fund two years ago during Senate Rules Committee consideration of his nomination to be vice-president. He said, however, he did not know who contributed the money.

"Now, I never saw a list personally of the donations, I never saw it," Ford told the committee. "In fact, I thought it was wise that I not see it."

Army Paints Race Cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army and the Marine Corps said Saturday they spent a combined total of about \$100,000 this year to get recruiting slogans painted on professional race cars.

The International Hot Rod Association has complained about the paid recruiting signs, saying drivers use money to become more competitive.

Statistics Show Greatest Jump

Texas Police Believe They Stop Crime

DALLAS (UPI) — It was a cold, crisp December day, just the right kind of weather for Thomas Morrow and his wife to take their children to see Santa Claus.

A short time later, Morrow returned to his swank Houston home in time to witness two men in ski masks bolting across his backyard.

His wife's jewel box, and \$100,000 in assorted gems, have never been recovered.

Morrow and his family thus became a statistic on the FBI's 1974 Uniform Crime Report released earlier this week.

They shouldn't feel alone. According to the FBI, 10.1 million serious crimes were reported in the United States — an increase of 18 per cent over 1973 and perhaps the greatest jump in history.

And preliminary 1975 estimates show the high rate of crime has continued. A report for the first quarter showed another 18 per cent gain, although by June 30 this had dropped to 13 per cent.

So just what do all these figures mean —

and how much new protection from crime are Texas police agencies planning to offer citizens?

The answer to both questions is probably "not much."

"You can't predict the weather by using only a thermometer," Sam Houston State research specialist Dr. Charles M. Friel said of the figures. "And you can't explain the problem of crime by using only crime rate statistics."

"Sure we have to be concerned with rising crime rates," said Fred Keithly, the director of the criminal justice division of the North Central Texas Council of Governments. "But you have to be suspicious of the statistics — whether crime is actually rising or whether we are just getting better reporting of crimes."

Police and professors alike agree that you can make what you want of the statistics. They're played up when police budget proposals are due, and generally played down just before an election.

A UPI survey of police agencies in some of Texas' largest cities indicates that for the most part, they feel they are doing better than adequate jobs in crime stopping, despite what the national figures may show. They don't expect any drastic changes.

In Galveston, police chief D.K. Lack said his local figures showed an increase in reported crime of about 17 to 20 per cent.

"But personally, I don't think our crime rate is that high," he said.

The Sam Houston State criminology professor, to an extent, agreed.

"An 18 per cent increase in city A is not the same as an 18 per cent increase in city B," Dr. Friel explained. "You have one armed robbery in 1973 and two armed robberies in 1974 and you have a 100 per cent increase in crime. And just what does that mean?"

In Dallas, police records indicated crime went up 17.8 per cent in 1974, compared to 1973 figures. The police force consists of

about 2,000 officers. There are no plans to increase that number despite what the figures show.

"Right now we are doing all we can and doing it well," Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer said.

"Crime prevention now is our big thrust, the urging of citizens to take on their fair share of the responsibility of preventing crime," he said. "We plan to urge our citizens to do all they can to help us."

Last year the Dallas police were granted a large federal grant for use in crime prevention, but avoided the common tendency of many enforcement agencies to use money for more equipment and special units. Instead, they instituted a campaign — run by a professional advertising agency — "to make our citizens aware of crime prevention techniques."

"We have spent about half of the \$336,000 and a mid-campaign awareness survey indicates that more people are aware of

what they can do than ever before. It looks very successful so far."

The ads are geared almost entirely toward the prevention of property crimes.

"We are getting them to mark their property, install more secure door locks, keep their garage doors locked, lock car doors, install security lighting around their homes — that sort of thing," Spencer said. "While burglary rates are climbing nationwide, Dallas' rate has decreased for three months out of the five that the campaign has been going."

"You can't be sure that the burglary rate decrease is attributable to the campaign, but we certainly feel that it is," he said. "That's why we feel we are doing all we can — and doing it well."

In Houston, Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who is facing reelection, said crime rose less than 1 per cent for the first nine months of 1975, compared to the national increase of about 18 per cent.

The mayor attributed this in part to additional manpower hired last year.

"In previous years we tried to fight big city crime with a small town police department," he said.

Although there are no plans for increased manpower, the department's budget for 1975 represents a 52 per cent increase over the 1973 budget. In addition, the city has obtained \$3.8 million in federal funds to improve police records and communications systems and to buy new police cars and patrol helicopters.

Ironically, it probably will increase the reported crime rate in Houston.

"Hence the fallacy of using only crime rate statistics to determine the crime situation in your particular city," Dr. Friel said. "Everytime you institute a program to make the citizenry more aware of crime and push hard to get them to report crimes and everytime you hire more officers and

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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.

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Freedom Versus Fascism

There are so many assaults these days on the free enterprise system, or what fragments remain thereof, that one begins to accustom oneself to the din, banged out by all those force oriented coercions, of alarm bells. And that - getting accustomed to it - could be lethal.

Scarcely a day ends peacefully without somebody, some unthinking politician or self-styled consumerist, wanting to nationalize this or that, calling on Congress to deprive some segment of the economy, or fatuously editorializing that profit should be reduced to eliminated in favor of social responsibility. It is difficult to keep up.

At the risk, then, of alarmism, permit us another bell. Ralph Nader, champion of breakfasts (about whose demagoguery Ralph de Toledano writes in a long overdue book, "Hit & Run," Arlington House (\$7.95)), is planning a major crusade for federal chartering of corporations. Which is fascism - but that matters not to the legion of Naderolaters in the media and in academe.

Status quo is that corporations must charter with the states, which beings enough bureaucratic mess and

corporate evils as it is. Many of the dehumanizing aspects of behemoth corporations owe directly to all the kowtowing to state regulations that vary from border to border. Nader wants to streamline things by centralizing the charter process with the feds - surely a baby-with-the-bathwater trick.

Federal chartering, while supposedly superseding state chartering, would do nothing other than invite political control of economic decisions, and do it completely. The market mechanism of determining allocation of resources, the most graceful system devised, would have to bow to political boards of controllers.

Working independently of (but in tandem with) Nader is Joel F. Henning, director of programs at the Adlai Stevenson Institute. In an expository piece in the Washington Post, Henning wrote that "the principle of rigorous external examination and supervision ought to be transferable to the corporate community." In other words, Henning would require all companies to disclose to customers, employees and the public all the facts in relation to its profit-and-loss sheets.

No more private information

concerning a company's operations or objectives. Complete dictation by federal officials. So long, free enterprise; hello, fascism. Another anti-freedom measure gaining political support is H.R. 212, the Lower Interest Rate Act of 1975. What this bill would do is supplant "private credit allocation" with "public credit allocation." Translated: the Federal Reserve Board would be forced to discourage credit for, say, land investment "without well-defined plans for its useful development." Useful development? That's whatever the bureaucrats say it is, booby.

Loan applications, according to the proposal, would no longer be made according to an applicant's integrity or ability to repay. Rather, loans would be made to those on a "national priorities" list authored by politicians. If you think the business-politics nexus breeds corruption, just wait until politicians are enabled to decide who shall and who shall not get credit - according to congressional-mandated "priorities," of course.

The race between fascism and freedom gets more breathtaking by the hour.



EDUCATION: Failure Blamed on 'Quitters'

Busing of school children to achieve racial integration has been spreading across the face of the land like poison ivy. And with similar results. Little good has come from busing, and a lot of people have gone home smarting from the sting. Court-ordered school integration has failed, and it is unlikely to succeed in the future. The concept was fetched out of the air by social innovators who never fully understood the makeup of the human psyche. People simply will not be told whom they have to associate with. They will not be dictated to concerning whom their friends will be. They will not accept a formula from some ephemeral body that says their own flesh

and blood will be a part of a percentage in this school or a part of that percentage in another school. What parents are interested in is an education for their children, and they have found out what they knew all along: that education goes beyond learning in a schoolroom clinically correct and percentage-wise pure and takes its roots more gladly in friendly surroundings and with people whose habits and faces are familiar. The large majority of Americans who have voiced their opinion on this subject have been right all along. They told the courts that the decision to bus was wrong. They told the commissioners and school

boards and representatives and senators and bureaucrats that busing across town and across district lines was not good for their children. They said that they wanted their children in their own neighborhood attending their own schools, but nobody listened. The majority opinion just wasn't able to get through. Now, the word is getting through, but the majority, long ago worn down by prolonged protest, is not the element unfolding its flower of enlightenment. It is at long last coming from the very people who in the beginning said that busing is the only way of integration. James S. Coleman, one of the nation's most highly respected social scientists, has now said that court-ordered integration has failed and is unlikely to succeed in the future. Coleman's "Equality of Educational Opportunity," frequently used as a rationale for court-ordered integration by bus or otherwise, now believes that his report has been misused by the courts and busing advocates. He says for instance, that court efforts to desegregate Detroit schools by busing pupils into neighboring suburban districts was "the worst way to do it."

Desegregation cannot come about, he told the annual convention of the American Educational Research Association, until school officials and other governmental policy-setting bodies make major efforts to allay the legitimate fears of white workers and other middle-class people about the results of busing particularly busing's relationship to increased violence and crime in the schools. He said that the courts should get out of the business of making social policy. "The courts are the worst instruments of social policy and only separate whites and blacks more severely than before," he said. The courts are beginning to back off from their previous stand on busing. What has happened since the original busing order is that whites in many of the nation's cities like Atlanta and Charlotte are fleeing the city for the suburbs. In Charlotte, North Carolina, Judge James McMillan agreed to a slight modification of an extensive busing order. The order, handed down in 1969, had been a key factor in the rapid growth of private schools and white flight to other school districts. When whites began to flee a neighborhood and were replaced by blacks, the judge found that he was having to reach out in several directions to find black and white children to restore the balance. Judge McMillan then agreed to parents' suggestions that the children of the neighborhood be permitted to go to the nearest elementary school. Which is right back where it all began. What a pity that social planners couldn't have seen this...back when it all began. Sure, attempts to force busing down people's throats will, like other socialistic programs based on force, continue for a while; but, as most people are now aware, such attempts own't work and will only hasten the final collapse of the entire coercive school system.

WELFARE DISPUTE California and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have resolved their dispute over "red tape" involved in the administration of welfare regulations.

The Failure of Busing

By MAX RAFFERTY Let's spread - eagle a phenomenon on the old operating table and dissect it today. It's a paradox with two parts.

1 - During the past 30 years, schools have become so much more expensive than they used to be that a full-fledged taxpayers' revolt is currently occurring.

2 - During this same period, the subject matter achievement of American schoolchildren has been swooning and collapsing clear of the charts.

What happened? Did the entire teaching profession poop out simultaneously? Does shoveling more money into education actually produce crummier results than before? Are the schools an increasingly expensive mirror reflecting a disintegrating society? What's going on?

One man with at least a partial answer is former Illinois superintendent of public instruction Michael Bakalis. Recently he voiced his opinion that "schools cost too much because they are trying to do too much." (Note: I'd substitute "being compelled" for "trying," but no matter.) If we would just zero in on teaching children the necessary skills plus "a positive self-concept," says Bakalis, we could cut school costs way down.

What skills? Why, "reading and analytical thinking," just for openers, he states. And here are two excerpts from his remarks which I recommend for national soul-searching.

"We have been throwing onto the schools the responsibility for being leaders in desegregating, sex education and drug education, which I'm not sure they are able to do. Perhaps other government agencies should have the job of trying to solve these problems."

How true. Society today is crawling with quitters, all trying pretty successfully to shrug off their failures onto the faltering public schools. For instance, the local preacher can't entice the kiddies into his weekend catechism classes any more. Solution: Get the school board to declare "released time" on Friday afternoon and bus the small fry over to church. A quitter.

Flack City can't afford its community recreation program any longer. Solution: Let the local school district take it over. Another quitter.

Teen-agers are playing "chicken" with the old man's car and ending up on marble slabs with tags tied to their toes. Solution: Mandate driver education in the schools. It's still quitting.

Other teen-agers are shooting themselves full of dope.

Solution: Set up drug clinics in the neighborhood high school. Quitting again.

Some pupils aren't fed right. Or clothed properly. Or doctored enough. Or "relevant." Or properly adjusted to their environment. Or happily accepted by their peers. Or any other confounded, ding-donged thing somebody can dream up. The solution is always the same: Let the schools do it.

Okay, so they're doing it. Of course, every one of these "programs" they have to take over from the quitters means just that less time to teach reading, writing and arithmetic. And just that much more money spent on essentially noneducational things, too.

Who's to blame? You are. Mom and Pop. We school people didn't ask to Christianize your children, or arm them, or feed them, or clothe them, or indeed do anything with them except teach them.

You were the ones who demanded all this. When you're willing to take over all these nonschool chores and let us teachers get back to teaching, maybe you'll see the money curve go down and the achievement curve go up.

And that will be the day, I'm afraid. (c) 1975, Los Angeles Times



Seductive Sister 'Shocked' When Her Bait Catches In-law

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him "Bud") and I have been married for three years and were thinking about starting a family until this came up. (I'm 26 and Bud is 28).

Five months ago, my sister, who just got divorced, moved in with us until she could get herself together. She's 29 and the "beauty" of the family, but she's always after somebody's man.

Bud never paid her any attention in front of me, so I wasn't worried. Then this terrible thing happened. Sis called me at work and told me Bud tried to rape her! I was so stunned I nearly fainted.

I got home as soon as possible, and all Bud could say was, "I thought that's what she wanted the way she always paraded around in a see-through nightgown." Sis said she didn't even own one, but I knew she was lying because I'd seen it when I did the laundry.

Sis said this was the second time he tried it, but she didn't tell me because she didn't want to make trouble.

Abby, explain the difference between "rape" and "molest." Sis told the family it was "rape," but Bud didn't tear her clothes off or even touch her. All he did was proposition her. Also, wasn't it partly her fault for enticing him? I still love my husband, but I don't trust him.

Whose fault was all this? Shouldn't my sis move? Answer soon. CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: There was no rape involved. Apparently, your sister tantalized your husband and he propositioned her, and that's all there was to it. Yes, your sis should move. Buy her a flannel nightgown as a farewell present and get yourself a see-through nightie.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for 38 years. My husband has been reading very dirty pocketbooks and magazines that dirty men he works with him. He's been reading them for many years.

I have always claimed that this excessive arousal would make him impotent. He never believed me.

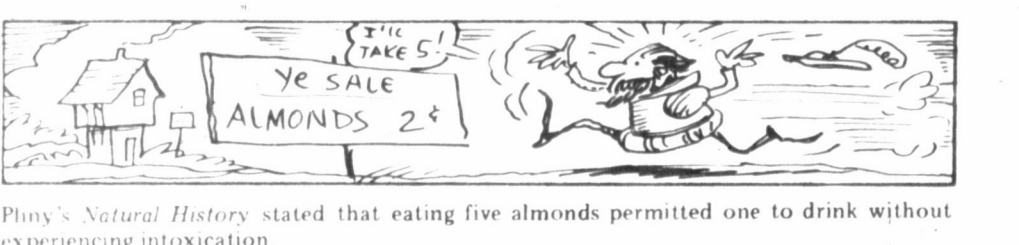
Now at age 60, he no longer gets aroused from these dirty pictures - or even from me! He has gone completely impotent. Please tell me, Abby, can a man become impotent from looking at too many "dirty" pictures over the years? If he can, please write a whole column on it so men won't be so dumb. CHIC. TRIB. READER

DEAR READER: It won't require a whole column to advise you that a man cannot become impotent from looking at too many "dirty" pictures. He may become bored with them, but impotent - no way!

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Thinking about Thanksgiving? If you are planning a holiday dinner, why not make it a true time of giving thanks and share it with someone who might otherwise be forgotten?

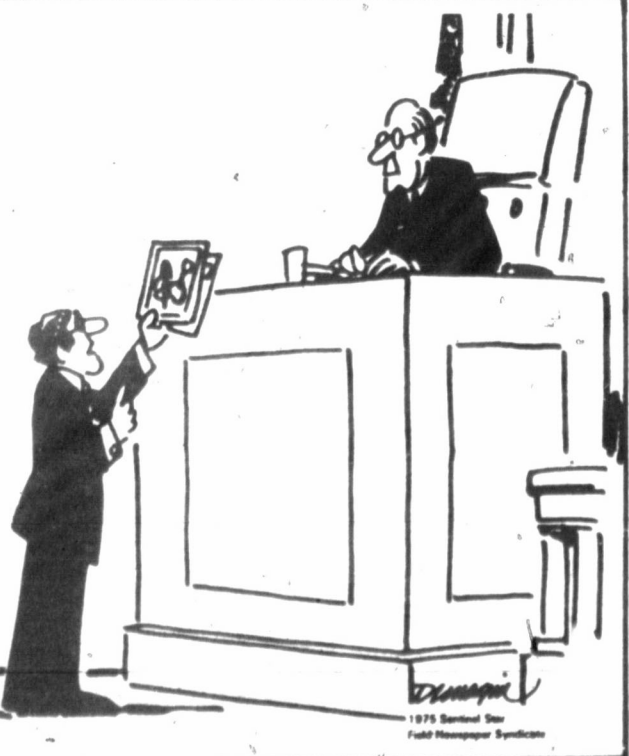
Is there an elderly person down the block who lives alone? Why not call the nursing home nearest you and ask them to select a resident who would enjoy Thanksgiving with a family. Then provide transportation.

I promise you, your own Thanksgiving will be enriched. And think of the joy you will be giving a lonely, elderly person!



Pliny's Natural History stated that eating five almonds permitted one to drink without experiencing intoxication.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"MY CLIENT DENIES THAT THIS IS HIM IN THESE BANK ROBBERY PHOTOS, YOUR HONOR, AND WOULD LIKE TO ORDER TWO \$X10s AND A WALLET-SIZE."

CEASE-FIRE REACHED India and Pakistan agreed Oct. 1, 1972, to a cease-fire following clashes on the Kashmir border.

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Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor of the News

PAMPA High School basketballers seem to be off and running to a good season start.

Head Coach Robert McPherson and George Bailey, assistant coach, think they have a pretty good chance winding up with the district title.

The day before the first game with Odessa High, McPherson told a Downtown Kiwanis Club luncheon audience he felt Pampa would fight it out for the conference championship with Tascosa and Amarillo High.

His Harvesters took their opening game from Odessa and then went on to whip Midland High in overtime, thereby coming out on top with two teams that in no sense of the word could be considered "push-overs."

McPherson doesn't believe in starting a season with "easy pickings." Might as well get with it from the very start, is the way he looks at it.

Incidentally, McPherson told the Kiwanians that gate receipts at home games in the Harvesters Field House broke all records last year.

The basketball coach says members of the squad are not only taught to play basketball - they are taught to be good citizens who represent Pampa when they're playing - at home or on the road.

"We want them to conduct themselves so they will deserve your support," McPherson said, "and we want the townspeople to have pride in them."

So get out there and support the Harvesters.

WONDER IF many have heard the ridiculous story about why the Caprock High football team was able to give the Palo Duro Dons such a whalloping in the final game of the season that sent Caprock instead of Pampa to the bi-district playoffs.

If you haven't heard it, you're not going to read it here. We wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot pole. In the first place - we don't believe it. Sorry to disappoint the fellow who "tipped" us off.

ONE OF our Washington spies tells us that a government report shows 21 Texas banks each have 20 per cent or more of their capital invested in New York City and New York State securities.

These banks, not specifically named in a report by the Federal Reserve Board, would probably be significantly affected by a New York City default. However, none is likely

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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- 1 Health resorts 42 FDR's middle name 58 Talks dis-cursively 10 Corn bread
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- 15 Have an - in the fire 53 Golf warning 4 Barracuda 5 - the 28 Go astray
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Congress Takes 10-day Holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has left town on a 10-day Thanksgiving holiday and assistant House Democratic leader John J. McFall says it has compiled a "creative and productive record" so far this year. That view is not shared by the opposition.

"I think we're doing damn well," said McFall, as most members of the Democratic controlled Congress left for their home district. Work resumes Dec. 1.

McFall's Republican counterpart, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., says: "The record of this Congress has not endeared itself to the American people in the elections next year."

He forecast "sizeable gains" for the GOP at the polls.

In a Thanksgiving checklist,

McFall looked ahead and behind the recess, possibly the last this year if adjournment of the first session falls on the revised goal of Dec. 19.

The Democratic list showed that, since its Jan. 14 inception, the 94th Congress has passed such major programs as a tax cut, emergency jobs bill, a \$10 billion housing measure and an extension of jobless benefits. It overrode three big Ford vetoes in the fields of health, education and nutrition.

The Democratic Study Group, a group of some 200 liberal and moderate House Democrats, noted earlier that the 94th had met for more hours and passed more legislation than any Congress in the last quarter century.

Energy, a tax revision bill and aid for New York are the major issues to be finished by the end of the year, said McFall. He also predicted action on five regular appropriations measures and a budget resolution setting a congressional spending ceiling before adjournment next month.

"You just can't give this Congress those good 'A' marks," countered Michel.

"The really important thing that Congress has not done is produce an energy program," he said. He charged that the compromise energy measure worked out by Senate-House conferees and awaiting final action when the recess ends "is not a realistic bill."

"I can't envision sweeping gains for Republicans next year, but I would predict sizeable gains," said Michel without pinpointing numbers. Republicans now hold 145 seats in the House compared to 289 by the Democrats.

The U.S. Coast Guard was established on Aug. 4, 1790.



Basketball

Monday is the final day to enter a team in the 1975-76 men's or women's basketball leagues at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. The entry fee is \$60. Several out-of-town, independent, church and commercial-industrial teams already have entered. The center will be closed Tuesday and Thursday this week. (Pampa news photo)

Youth Play Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets for the Bicentennial Youth Series of plays to be presented by the Pampa High School Drama Department and sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association will be sold at 8:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday at Pampa elementary schools, Sam Houston Middle School, St. Vincent's, St. Matthews and in Miami.

The plays and presentation dates are: The Indian Captive, Dec. 13; Applesauce, Jan. 31, and Yankee Doodle, May 8.

Rochelle Lacey, high school drama teacher, will direct the production which will be at 1:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Season tickets are \$1.50. Tickets will sell for 75 cents at the door.

North Carolina, who drafted the letter, told reporters that it was a significant show of support for the President.

Howard "Bo" Callaway, Ford's campaign chairman, pointed out that in getting majority support from the governors Ford had preempted what might be regarded as Reagan's national power base among GOP officials.

Reagan was a member of the Republican Governors Association during his eight-year tenure as California governor and seven of the signers of the letter served with him in the group.

Former Gov. Louis Nunn of

GOP Govs To Back Ford

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — President Ford Saturday won a test of political power in what used to be Ronald Reagan's ball park.

Nine of 12 Republican governors meeting here signed a round robin letter to the President saying, "We want to assure you of our active support" in the upcoming campaign.

Only two of the governors at the conference were openly for Reagan and one, the elected chairman of the group, expressed support for Ford but did not sign the letter.

Gov. James Holshouser of

Kentucky, who was on hand to speak for Reagan and with Callaway addressed a private breakfast meeting of the group, discounted the effect of the letter.

He said support for Ford was "soft" and assessed only four governors as all-out backers of the President. Nunn said he thought "many of the governors" would come around to Reagan after they had heard the views of their home state Republicans.

Signers of the letter were Holshouser, and Govs. William Milliken of Michigan, Robert Ray of Iowa, Otis Bowen of Indiana, Robert Bennett of Kansas, Daniel Evans of Washington, Christopher Bond of Missouri, Jay Hammond of Alaska, and Mills Godwin of Virginia.

The only open supporters of Reagan at the three-day meeting were Govs. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire and James Edwards of South Carolina.

Ford Wants To Keep Ambassador Moynihan

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Nessen said Ford did not tell Moynihan personally that he

wanted to see him "but the word was passed to him" and "the President did ask him to come in" Monday.

Speculation about Moynihan's tenure at the U.N., a post he has held for only five months, was heightened Friday when he called—and at the last minute cancelled—a news conference for "an important announcement."

Diplomats at the United Nations said afterwards that they thought it would be unusual for an ambassador to resign before the end of the assembly's session, scheduled for Dec. 16.

Moynihan has told friends he is unhappy with what he considers a lack of support from Washington.

NY Prepares Tax Package

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey and Democratic legislative leaders Saturday applied all available political pressure to line up rebellious party members behind a \$206 million New York City tax package that would help keep the city from default.

Republican lawmakers were uneasy about the wording of the tax resolution passed by the New York City Council, fearing the new levies, if approved by the legislature, would be labeled "Ford taxes."

Major elements of the package were a \$75 million increase in the city income tax, \$30-\$40 million in business levies, plus a handful of "nuisance taxes" ranging from a 4 per cent

levy on massages, haircuts and other personal services to a \$25 auto registration fee.

Expected approval of the controversial tax plan by the emergency session of the legislature was held up for several hours as lawmakers, including several Democrats on the key Assembly Ways and Means Committee, refused to get aboard.

The revolt began when Democratic leaders of the New York City Council fought back a revolt by reform Democrats as the council met into the early morning hours to approve a resolution permitting the legislature to go ahead with the tax laws.

When the measure reached

Albany, liberal city Democrats refused to back the plan.

"Fine—I vote for this, and next year I face one of these guys in a primary," one lawmaker said.

The phrase in the council

resolution that raised GOP hackles said that indications of federal assistance "have been conditioned upon the enactment of state legislation raising additional revenues through taxation."

Bank Robbery Alarm Cleared in 2 Minutes

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A burglar alarm went off at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at the Citizens National Bank.

By 1:11 p.m. officers had surrounded the building. Chief Deputy Sheriff Shirley Nickols rushed to the north door and looked inside. For a moment all was quiet.

In the meantime officers were on the south, east and west sides of the building.

Nickols soon saw someone inside. After knocking on the glass, Jack Immel (a bank vice president who Nickols recognized when he first looked inside) came to the door.

"Are you all right?" Nickols asked. Immel opened door and answered:

"Yes, fine."

"The alarm went off," Nickols explained.

"I thought I had it shut off," Immel explained.

Lt. Detective J.J. Ryzman of the Pampa Police Department was only seconds behind Nickols in reaching the bank.

Police officers Jim Miller and David Hodges came quickly. But things appeared normal.

Police methodically inspected the premises prepared for anything that might happen.

The police dispatcher, Leota Pollar, marked the report cleared at 1:13 p.m. — two minutes after the alarm went off.

Nickols noted that he has been in Pampa 28 years and the town hasn't had a real bank robbery in all that time.

"But no telling how many false alarms we've answered," he added.

He attributed the fact that the report was cleared so quickly to the bank's location near both the police department and the Gray County Sheriff's office.

Nickols said, however, in years gone by the old Gray County bank, located where the Hallmark - Kingsmill Card and Gift Shop now stands, was once robbed.

But prospective bank robbers beware!

If history repeats itself as in the Saturday incident, officers will be on hand by the time a suspect quietly opens the door.

Portugal To Keep Leftist Commander

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Rebellious troops forced President Francisco de Costa Gomes to call off the ouster of their left-wing commander Saturday. Politicians warned of the possibility of civil war.

Costa Gomes overruled the Revolutionary Council's decision to strip Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the military security chief, of a second post as commander of troops in the Lisbon area.

The decision left Portugal leaderless with the cabinet striking to protest widespread lawlessness and the Communists demanding the creation of a Soviet-style "people's" government.

Communist and anti-Communist forces mobilized supporters in the streets of Lisbon and Oporto in rival displays of political power.

Non-Communist politicians viewed the developments with alarm.

"The situation is very dangerous now," one politician said. "We could easily end up in a civil war. All it would take is a spark."

The 19-member council, the military's top policy-making body, ousted Carvalho Friday in a move to get Portugal's striking cabinet ministers to return to their jobs.

But leftist troops loyal to Carvalho put themselves on an unauthorized red alert and threatened to move against the

government unless he was restored to the post.

The president announced the decision to bow to the rebel demands after night-long talks with left-wing officers and members of the Revolutionary Council.

The Socialists then called a mass rally in northern Oporto to demonstrate their support for Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo's striking government.

The cabinet ministers walked off their jobs Thursday to protest the failure of the military leadership to put down widespread left-wing unrest in the Portuguese capital.

The Communists urged followers to mount "popular vigilance" operations in Lisbon.

8 Local Artists Enter Arts in Action Show

Eight Pampa artists and craftsmen are among more than 200 exhibitors from a five-state area participating in the annual Arts in Action Show at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The two-day show, which started Saturday, is open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. today.

Pernie Fallon of 2236 Charles is showing gold and silver jewelry. Metal sculptor Jim Hollingwood of 712 E. 16 is displaying his work as are Ron, Lois, Don and Donna Minnick of Rt. 2. The Minnicks are exhibiting miscellaneous crafts.

Peggy Palmier and Hazel Wilson, both of Pampa, are showing copper enamel and oils and watercolors respectively.

The show is an annual event sponsored by the Fine Arts Council of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. It was started four years ago and has grown in attendance and patronage each year.

Among the known artists exhibiting are James Ivy Edwards of Amarillo, wildlife and landscape painter and sculptor; Ben Kanis of Amarillo, painter; and Danny Gamble of Amarillo. Gamble's work includes monochromatic landscape studies done in watercolor.

Several of the artists have donated examples of their work — including jewelry, paintings, sculptures and flower arrangements — for distribution as door prizes during the show.

Out-of-state participants in the show are from Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Utah.

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Altrusa Club of Pampa founders and members gave special recognition to the 23rd anniversary of the organization of the local Altrusa Club at a recent meeting, according to Mrs. Glyndene Shelton, president.

The club — with members work in community service, international relations, vocational guidance and public relations — was founded Oct. 11, 1952. The membership is made up of women from a wide variety of professions. Mrs. Shelton said, including many younger executive and professional women.

A history of the Altrusa Club of Pampa, presented by Mrs. Irene Smith, was followed by reports from the recent District Conference held in San Antonio.

Altrusa Views, newsletter of the Pampa organization edited by Mary Wilson, received a first place award at the conference.

Pampa's contributions to the Founders Fund Vocational Aid placed third in the district competition and second runner-up for the Mamie L. Bass Service Award was the local Career Clinic.

The Pampa Altrusans were presented a certificate of achievement for the Joella Terrill Butler Membership Awards and Mrs. Marjorie Cave, district governor, presented 28 perfect attendance awards to local members.

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Default Would Lose Investors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If New York City defaults on its debts, some investors in 25 states will be precluded from buying its bonds for up to 10 years after it recovers its footing and re-enters the financial markets.

That is one of the reasons New York City officials are resisting the advice that they simply face reality and petition a court for bankruptcy. Once having taken that step, the city will have to struggle for years to regain its old status as a borrower.

In the past, the city has depended on outside investors. Two-thirds of its estimated 160,000 bondholders are located outside the state. Collectively, the city's creditors are owed over \$13 billion.

States which impose some restriction include Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming and the District of Columbia.

Other states restrict investments in the securities of cities with a default in their history by guardians, trustees, executors of estates or corporations doing trust business.

City Commission To Meet Tuesday

The Pampa City Commission will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with several items on the agenda.

Hobart Street between Cook and Francis from retail to commercial.

Invent Ecological Mining

TAMS, W. Va. (UPI) — Veteran coal miners C.E. Tipper and his son, John, say they have invented a system to dig coal from mountainsides without tearing up the landscape.

Alabama toughened by leaner days in coal mining, he doesn't quit easily. He already has lived to disprove a doctor's grim warning of two years ago that cancer would claim him.

Two Men Fined \$200 For DWI

Two men were fined and granted probation Friday on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Politicians Use Statistics

improve reporting techniques, then you can expect a rise in your crime rate.

proper court orders. He also said a tougher stance should be taken after arrest.

According to Dr. Friel, who directs research for the Institute of Contemporary Corrections and Behavioral Sciences at Sam Houston State, most police agencies take a similar stance to that of the Lubbock police chief.

Police Report Assault, Robbery Here Assault, robbery and theft were reported to the Pampa Police Department Friday night and Saturday.

Skyjacker May Be Free

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Just one more year and D.B. Cooper will be home free.

or his body is down at the bottom of a deep lake, hung in a tree or his remains scattered by animals are some of the intriguing questions left unanswered by the extensive investigation thus far.

Deer Hunting More Popular In East US CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The number of deer killed in New Hampshire woods this year jumped 22 per cent, and authorities said among the contributing factors were the slow arrival of winter, a larger deer herd and the high price of eating.

even be used for jumping, and the back chute was much smaller than the large chute he cut up to wrap the money in and tie to him.

Mainly About People

New items at the Christmas Boutique and the Golden Eagle, 216 N. Ward, Open 9:30 - 1:00, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, except school holidays. (Adv.)

Bake sale: Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Citizens Bank. Donations for Wendel Bolin Family. (Adv.)

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Obituaries

MRS. ALMA B. SCOTT Mrs. Alma B. Scott, 77, of 521 N. Montagu, died Saturday in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial in Fairview Cemetery will be by Carmichael - Whitley.

Mrs. Scott was born in Johnson Co., Ky., in 1898 and moved to Pampa in 1934.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. B.V. Hinkle and Miss Etta LueDean Scott, both of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Luea Garbitz and Miss Dixie Butcher, both of Pampa; one grandson, Kenneth Hinkle of Plano; and three great-grandchildren.

WALTER FLOYD CURTIS Walter Floyd Curtis, 65, died Wednesday in Veterans' Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Methodist Church of Hedley with the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Rowe Cemetery by Schooler - Gordon Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Mr. Curtis was born in 1910 in Denton Co., and moved to Hedley in 1920. He was a veteran of World War II and later worked on various ranches in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. He was preceded in death by his father.

Survivors include his mother, Ora Belle Grimsley, and his step-father, Ned Grimsley, both of Hedley; three sisters, Mrs. Ora Patterson of Lubbock, Mrs. Annie Mae Derrick and Mrs. Flora O'Neal, both of Amarillo; and one nephew, Jerry Floyd Derrick of Pensacola, Fla.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions

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Jimmy D. Aaron, 308 Ann. Jack Wyatt, Lefors.

Mrs. Mabel Thompson, White Deer. Bennie Coffee, Jr., 1232 E. Foster.

Mrs. Nancy McGhee, 720 Deane Dr. Tom Coffee, Pampa.

Mrs. Mona Smith, 320 Henry. Dismissals

Miss Sheila McDonald, 2134 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Brenda Paulson, 708 N. Wells.

Baby Girl Paulson, 708 N. Wells.

Stephen Johnston, 1113 Sirroco.

Mrs. Ethel Bryan, 1145 S. Wells.

Mrs. Faye Hardy, 1004 E. Gordon.

Mrs. Tamsey Leitch, Barger. Simon Borunda, Pampa.

Calvin Calloway, 1124 N. Russell.

Defies Beirut Peace Pleas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian and Moslem gunmen battled across Beirut's war-torn streets Saturday in defiance of peace pleas, forcing the government to call off Independence Day celebrations.

At least six persons died in the capital's embattled eastern suburbs after the worst night of fighting since the start of a supposed cease-fire three weeks ago.

More than 4,150 persons have been killed and 8,500 wounded in seven months of on-again, off-again religious war between Lebanon's Christian and Moslem militias.

Beirut Radio warned Lebanese motorists that nearly all roads in the capital were unsafe, with gunmen roaming the streets and throwing up barricades.

The government canceled its traditional Independence Day celebrations, which customarily include processions and fireworks displays.

Premier Rashid Karami had pleaded with the fighters to put down their guns in respect for the 32nd anniversary of Lebanon's independence, but the warring militias ignored his appeal.

"We are now down to ground zero," Karami told reporters Friday. "The situation is intolerable. We must save our country from a tragedy that has been made with our own hands."

He said the failure of the truce to halt the fighting raised doubts about whether Lebanon's militias "have actually decided to abide by their pledges to withdraw their men from the streets."

PASSPORT SHORTAGE CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Residents of oil-rich Venezuela are traveling so much these days that the foreign ministry ran out of blank passports in October.

All motions in cases set for jury trial will be heard by the court beginning at 10 a.m. on Jan. 5.

The docket for both criminal and civil cases will be called at 10 a.m. Dec. 29. Jury trials will begin Jan. 12.

Marriage Licenses Issued Karl Ray Jones and Alice Nadine Ford.

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John Alan Hair Jr. and Nancy M. Mortin.

Larry Gene Yearwood and Rhonda Rene Miller.

Rickey Eugene Young and Janet Gail Young.

Ronald Dee Underwood and Cheryl Lee Williams.

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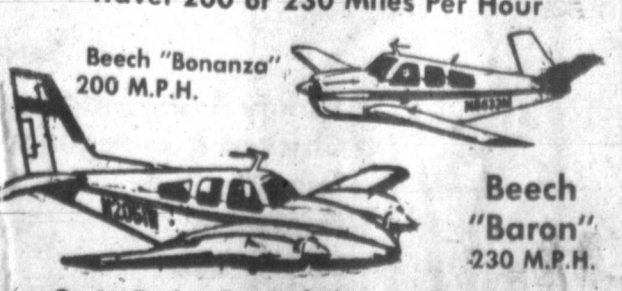
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'I Believe in Kids'--Johnson

Lamar Mini Courses: Camping to Cooking

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

In loco parentis—in the place of a parent.

The phrase, so often bogged down in controversy and hard feelings, is given a loving interpretation each Thursday afternoon at Lamar Elementary School, 1234 S. Nelson.

Fifth and sixth grade students at Lamar look forward to Thursday afternoons when they may pursue their imaginations

fancy through a program of "mini" courses.

Dan Johnson, Lamar principal, explained the motivation behind the program: "Kids in this district are not loved any less by their parents than those from more affluent parts of town. But the parents are not always financially able to, nor do they always have the time, to work with the kids or give them all these things. So the school does its part."

The program started last year on a small scale by offering homemaking and personal hygiene classes to girls. Johnson said, "Last year, we didn't feel we could just start cold with the kids."

When those initial courses were successful, the program began to grow—accepting boys and offering more courses.

Of approximately 45 students eligible this year for the courses, Johnson said, attendance

usually runs about 40 per week.

The experimental courses last year were held after school. This year, students attend mini courses 2:30-3:30 p.m.

The mini courses as a whole have not elicited any particular response from the community, Johnson said, though some parents do help occasionally.

Students are required to take the courses but there is wide variety in areas of interest covered in the classes.

Last quarter a camping class had 12 students. Due to weather conditions, the class will not be repeated next quarter, but the students' knowledge isn't for naught.

Johnson said the school is considering an overnight campout for the 12 sometime in the spring.

In another case four girls decided they wanted piano lessons, so the school found a teacher.

Johnson hopes the courses will spark interest in other extra-curricular activities for students. A scouting program, for example, exists at Lamar and, while it is becoming increasingly active, participation still isn't as high as Johnson would like.

"Once the kids get the idea of what can go on, they're more receptive to participating. I would like to see 4-H or some other program in the school—something which will benefit the kids," he said.

Lamar teachers contribute their time to most courses. If a teacher has additional talents, the school tries to work them into the mini course program. But sometimes, the school must look elsewhere for teachers.

Two PTA women help with the sewing instruction, a retired teacher comes in to work with the arts and crafts group.

Betty Boynton, sixth grade teacher, fills in as painting instructor. Her course, she said, has evolved into fabric painting.

Students decorate everything from shirts and jackets to pillowcases with acrylic paints. They select their own designs—some are taken from comic books and some are sketched free hand—and trace the pattern onto the fabric.

Then the painting begins, with students mixing their own colors. Vinegar sets the colors.

Across the hall, Kenny Chesser, sixth grade teacher, instructs students in the basics of quilting and macrame.

Cooking classes are among the most popular, and are the only classes divided by sex—"for convenience," Johnson said.

Four teachers, Janetta Maloney, Pat Farmer, Joyce Swope and Lynn Harwood, teach their 20 students the basics of menu planning, nutrition,

manners, reading recipes and measuring.

The students make pancakes and syrup, french toast, muffins, tuna sandwiches, nachos, hot chocolate, caramel apples and pizza.

Everything, the teachers stress, is made from scratch and dishes selected for preparation are those made from basic ingredients which the child will find stocked in the home kitchen.

First grade teacher Pat Farmer said parents report their children come home anxious to cook on the weekends after participating in the class.

"We have a very fine group of kids, very interested in everything that comes along," Johnson said. "These courses are things that will help them all their lives."

Pride in workmanship sometimes goes too far, Johnson said. Some students, when they cook or make something, don't want to share the final product with their classmates. But such balkiness is not severe.

"Discipline is no problem," Johnson said.

New mini courses will begin Dec. 4 and include basketball skills for girls, collecting things, chess, cooking, grooming, charm and dress, handicraft, painting, piano, pleasure reading, leather craft and sewing.

Sports, along with chess, pleasure reading and leather craft, has been included in the schedule for the first time.

Johnson said girls traditionally have been slighted by many sports programs in the schools.

"People should be able to do, sports-wise, what they want to do. Some where along the line, we must make provisions for girls to participate."

Johnson and others at Lamar take their in loco parentis responsibilities seriously. "We must build their interest and show them what can be done," Johnson said.

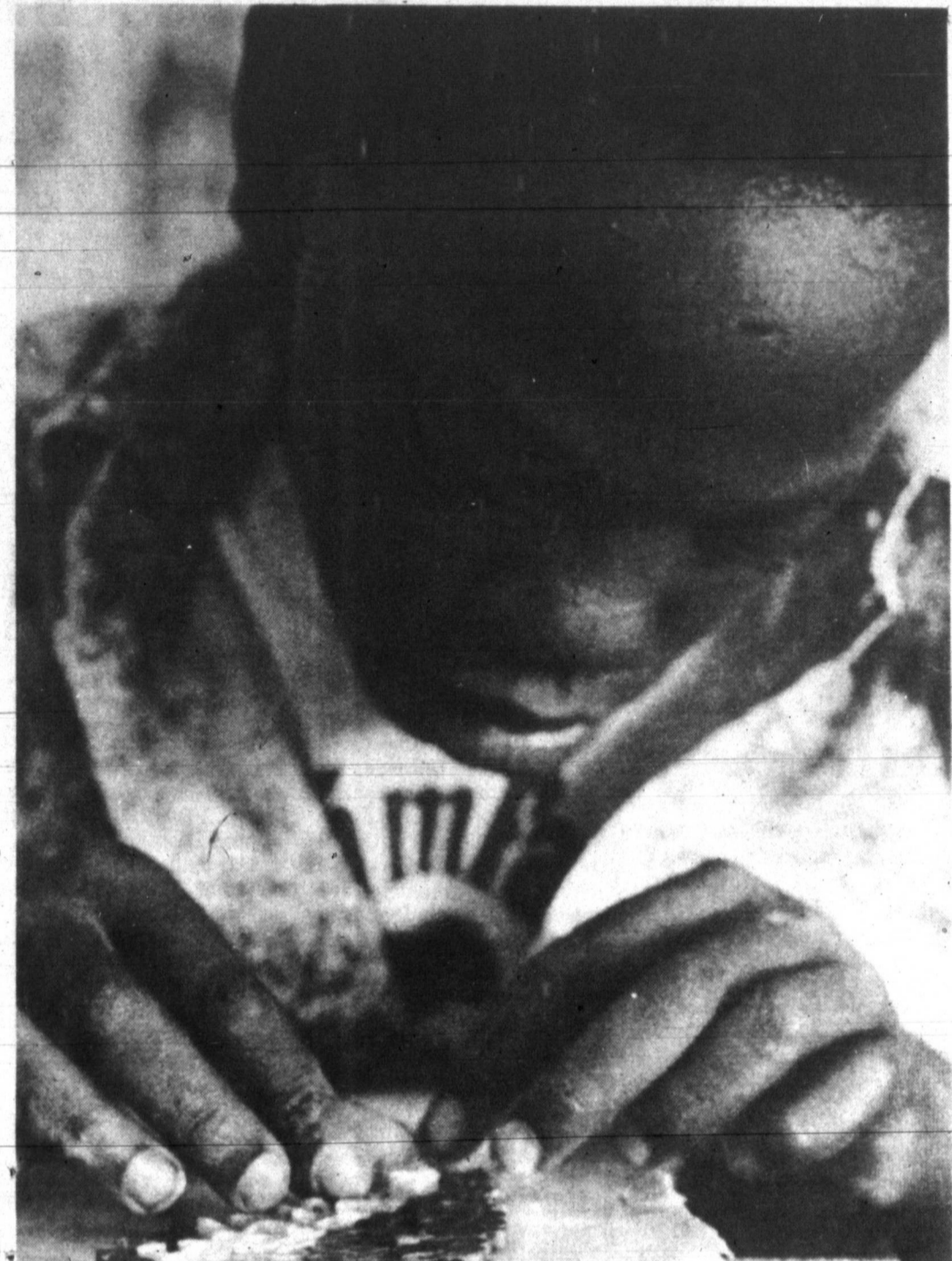
The administrator began teaching in Pampa in 1957 and became a school administrator in 1960. This is his fourth year as principal of Lamar.

"I believe in kids," Johnson said. "We adults have made enough mistakes. The only way to get back on an even keel is to get with our own kids."

"We are pretty little people if we can't get behind our own kids."



Young Seamstress



Labor of Love

Paul Prentice, 10-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prentice, 534 Harlem, painstakingly constructs an owl by quilling—the process of rolling bits of paper and gluing them together. The fifth grader is a student in Kenny Chesser's handicrafts class at Lamar Elementary School.

Hope Diamond Weighs Heavier

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The famous Hope Diamond was weighed for the first time in 145 years and it turned out to be a full carat heavier than previously recorded.

The dark blue, oval-shaped diamond, which the Smithsonian Institution received in 1958 from New York jeweler Harry Winston as a gift to the nation, was removed from its setting

Monday and weighed at 45.52 carats. It was registered for many years as 44½ carats.

Robert Limon, a Bethesda, Md., jeweler and gem authority who weighed the diamond and later reset it, attributed the

discrepancy to the difference between the international standard for a carat weight, adopted in 1913, and the English system used when the diamond was last measured and weighed in 1830, when it was bought by Lord Hope.

Four teachers, Janetta Maloney, Pat Farmer, Joyce Swope and Lynn Harwood, teach their 20 students the basics of menu planning, nutrition,

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Coal into Natural Gas--Underground

By J. PHILLIP MAGERS
GILLETTE, Wyo. (UPI) — A scientific team on a remote, barren plain of northeast Wyoming is searching for a way to turn coal into natural gas without taking it from the ground.

Although coal gasification research has been underway sometime, the project by the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is different than most. The scientists use explosives to break up the coal that is too deep under the Powder River Basin for economic recovery with conventional methods.

Because of its remote location at Hoe Creek, only a few antelope and ranchers heard the blasts of two, 1,500-pound charges Nov. 5 when the scientist broke up an estimated 1,000 tons of coal just below the surface.

Project engineer Roger Lake says actual gasification research will begin in early December. It will only be a preliminary experiment, 150 feet below ground, leading up to more complicated projects next year.

The explosives were fired last month in two holes drilled in the 25 foot thick coal

bed. A compressor will be added at the site to pump oxygen and steam down one hole and the rubble burned. Gas produced will be taken out through a third hole and flared.

"We've been cleaning out the hole, and everything so far is pretty much as we expected," Lake says. "By the first of the year, we should have some information on how successful this experiment has been."

The Hoe Creek project is one of two involving coal gasification financed in Wyoming by the U.S. Energy Research and

Development Agency. The other, near Hanna in south central Wyoming, is using hydrofracture, or water, to break up the coal seam for gasification underground.

Other than drilling equipment, six vans and related drilling gear, the surface of the Hoe Creek site, a mile from nearest ranch house, has not been disturbed. Antelope still roam nearby during quieter moments in the field 20 miles south of Gillette.

One major advantage of this form of energy development is minimal environmental damage to the area without

surface mining. If successful, coal would be burned underground with the waste left there, out of sight.

The technology being pursued by the Livermore scientists could produce a medium BTU gas which would be upgraded by processing to pipeline quality. It could be done 500 to 3,000 feet deep in coal that otherwise might never be utilized.

"We want to know whether tar produced in the combustion of the coal, plus the coal rubble," says Dr. Fred Beane, associate project director. "We also will look for any

environmental effects such as potential contamination of aquifers in the coal."

In a more complicated project next year at the same site, five holes will be dug, four at the corners of a 50-foot square and one in the center, each 200 feet deep. A total of 7,500 pounds of explosives will be used to break the coal.

ERDA recently said the project would be funded for the current fiscal year at \$3.5 million. But the Livermore scientists say it may take several years to determine whether the new technology is feasible.



He's Making a List

Santa Claus made an early visit to Pampa last week to make sure he knows what each boy and girl would like to find beneath the Christmas tree on Dec. 25. The visit also gave him an idea as to how many toy makers he needs to fulfill the requests of Pampa children. Samantha Boyd, 6 year - old daughter of the A.D. Boyds here, hesitates before she reveals what she wants most.

(Pampa News photo)

Energy Bill Could Have Reelection Repercussions

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Tower, R - Wichita Falls, has told presidential Ford that he would face "grave problems" in his presidential reelection campaign in Texas if he signs a comprehensive energy bill expected to be on his desk within the next few weeks.

Late last week, Tower's office told the Pampa News Washington Bureau that the state's senior senator, who heads the President Ford Committee in Texas, warned the President that he may have difficulty in winning the state's Republican primary if he signs the bill and is then opposed by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

However, Mike Kelly, the Senator's chief press aide, declined to confirm or deny a report that Tower threatened to resign his post as chairman of the Ford Texas campaign committee if he signs the legislation.

However, Tower said on Tuesday that he told the

President no such thing. "I don't make threats," said Tower.

In a related development, one of the Ford Administration's most vocal supporters on energy matters, Rep. Robert Krueger, D - New Braunfels, also joined Tower in urging that Ford vote the energy legislation developed by a recent House - Senate conference committee.

Krueger, who favors higher consumer gasoline prices as the best long - term method to reduce energy consumption and increase production, charged that the President would be bowing to political considerations if he does not veto the bill.

Although the White House is saying that Ford has made no decision on the energy bill, his chief energy adviser, Frank Zarb, recently recommended that he sign it. The legislation would immediately roll back the price of gasoline about 3.5 cents per gallon and would reduce the price of all domestic oil from \$8.75 a barrel to \$7.66 a barrel.

Under the bill, oil controls would expire in 40 months. Additionally, the oil price ceiling

could increase at a 10 per cent annual rate.

If the President signs the energy legislation, Reagan is expected to benefit both financially and politically in his campaign in oil producing states. One source close to the Reagan campaign said that John Sears, vice chairman of Citizens of Reagan, recently received a number of phone calls predicting that Ford will "hurt badly in Texas and elsewhere" if he endorses the House - Senate conference report.

The bill, which would also set fuel - efficiency standards for automobiles, is expected to be approved by the House and Senate before the Christmas recess. In the interim, Congress recently approved a 30 - day extension of oil price controls which expired Nov. 15.

Under the present system, there is a ceiling of \$5.25 a barrel on two - thirds of domestic production — "old oil" pumped from wells at 1972 production levels. The rest sells at uncontrolled prices of up to \$14 per barrel.

Escapee To Get 20 Years

DETROIT (UPI) — Dale Otto Remling, who fled Southern Michigan Prison briefly last summer in a helicopter escape, was sentenced to 20 more years in prison Thursday on air piracy charges stemming from the jailbreak.

On Wednesday, Remling, 47, a convicted bad check artist and con man, predicted he would receive a 20-year sentence on the federal air piracy charge.

Four other persons who were accused of helping hijack the helicopter for the June 6 jailbreak, also were sentenced. But Judge Charles W. Joiner delayed sentencing of two other persons charged in the case.

Mrs. Gertrude Woodbury, 43, described as Remling's girlfriend and the brains behind the breakout scheme, and Morris Colosky, 21, both of Webberville, were sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

Colosky was identified as the man who hijacked the helicopter from a Plymouth airport and forced its pilot to land inside the world's largest walled prison to pluck Remling to his shortlived freedom. He had pleaded guilty to a charge of air piracy earlier.

Two other women, Susan J. Hill, 21, and Joanne C. Van Patten, 21, both of Oak Grove, were sentenced Thursday to four years in prison and two years special probation for conspiracy to hijack an aircraft.

U.S. Attorney Richard DeLois said Miss Hill and Miss Van Patten cooperated fully with

authorities and agreed to testify for the prosecution if the case had come to trial.

Joiner delayed sentencing for two other defendants, Jolynn Conn and Mrs. Woodbury's son, Calvin, 21, at the request of their attorneys.

Joiner said he would ask state parole authorities if it was possible for Woodbury to join the Army in lieu of a prison sentence.

Mrs. Woodbury, who pleaded guilty earlier to charges of aiding and abetting the escape and to kidnapping, kissed Remling as they were led in handcuffs from the courtroom.

Happenings in Texas Capitol

By ROLAND LINDSEY
UPI Capitol Reporter
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Happenings in the Texas Capitol:

Secretary of the Senate Charles Schnabel, under investigation by the district attorney for possible misuse of state funds and equipment, has tightened restrictions on inspection of Senate payroll records.

Schnabel is now requiring reporters not only to sign and list the records they want to inspect, but also to get his personal approval before they are allowed access to the documents.

Schnabel contends his policy

in regard to the records has not been changed in two years, but reporters who inspected records a few weeks ago did not have to get his permission.

Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, in town Monday for a 30 - minute Senate session to again postpone the impeachment trial of South Texas Judge O.P. Carrillo, was guest lecturer at an ecology class at the University of Texas.

Sherman was invited to speak by former university president Dr. Stephen H. Spurr, who is still on the faculty.

The Senate Administration

Committee has agreed to sell four-volume copies of the journal and proceedings of the 1974 Constitutional Convention at cost — \$150 for the set.

Free copies will be supplied to some state agencies, libraries and some of the participants in the convention. The Senate printed 500 sets of the journals, each involving approximately 5,000 pages.

Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, has opposed each of three Senate delays in the impeachment trial of Duval County District Judge O.P. Carrillo. The senators were in session

only 30 minutes last week before recessing the proceedings until Jan. 5, prompting Adams to comment "I think I'll wait until the 6th to come back next time just to be sure they're going to be here the second day."

Scottie Secord, chief auditor for the House of Representatives, is leaving that position Dec. 1 to return to the staff of state auditor George McNeil. Secord formerly worked in the state auditor's office before joining the House staff.

Desk, Derrick Club Sets Industry Dinner

Dr. James R. Underwood of the West Texas State University Department of Geology will be the featured speaker at the Annual Industry Appreciation Banquet of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club Tuesday.

Dr. Underwood's presentation will be "Geo Thermal Energy — An Untapped Resource."

As a member of a University of Texas team, Dr. Underwood worked at the University of Baghdad in Iraq for three years. The team was sponsored by the Agency of International Development. Dr. Underwood's other assignments have included professor of geology at

the University of Florida in Gainesville for three years, and holder of a Chair sponsored by Esso Libya at the Geology Department at the University of Libya of Tripoli.

Dr. Underwood holds a BS and petroleum engineering degree, a PhD in geology and a MA degree from the University of Texas.

Reservations for the banquet at the Pampa Country Club should be made with Knoxine Russell, 668-3219 by 10 a.m. Monday. Hospitality will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be by "Spirit of '76"

Kickback Artist Adds To Consumer's Bills

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Garden variety corporate bribes or kickbacks may not arouse the indignation of similar dealings on an international scale, but they are widespread and cost consumers \$5 billion to \$8 billion annually.

"It is difficult for the legitimate businessman to stay in business today because of the pervasive growth of kickbacks," says Norman Jaspas, president of a firm specializing in ferreting out corporate fraud and payoffs.

Jaspas estimates "conservatively" the bill for bribes and kickbacks "has reached the alarming figure of \$5 billion." The U.S. Chamber of Commerce recently said the figure could be as high as \$8 billion.

Jaspas says his figure probably is on the low side because it is based on information collected in his investigations on companies involved in only three sectors of the economy — the food, retail and building industries. "These are the three most vulnerable to kickbacks, fraud and bribery," says Jaspas.

"Unfortunately, the poor consumer pays for this illegal activity" in the higher cost of goods and services.

According to Jaspas, it is a standard practice in the building trades to add 8 per cent to 10 per cent to a contract bid "as a cushion to cover the cost of kickbacks."

Jaspas says competition for supermarket shelf space is so intense "nationally advertised soft drinks, beers and other well-known products are kept off shelves unless vendor of these products buy display, shelf space and location by paying off the store manager, grocery manager, or even district manager on some predetermined basis."

Although kickbacks and payoffs are a "standard practice" all year long, the big payoff comes at Christmas time when vendors reward faithful buyers with gifts, large and small. Some companies have adopted the practice of limiting the size of the gifts, but Jaspas says this is begging the issue.

"Regardless of size and manner of presentation, business gifts invariably raise questions of business ethics, he says. "Regardless of how insignificant the offering, there is always the danger that the practice will get out of hand."

"The only safe and proper course is the elimination of gift giving and receiving between employees and customers or suppliers."

A large number of companies, according to Jaspas, send letters to suppliers in the weeks ahead of Christmas saying employees are not allowed to accept gifts.

"Buyers on their staff look upon such notices with indifference. A typical reaction is: 'This is fine. It will remind the vendors not to forget about me, and to send the gifts directly to my home.'"

In fact, says Jaspas, some companies have gone so far as to advise vendors that gifts can be received at home. To make it easy, some provide home addresses.

To eliminate kickbacks and bribes won't be easy, Jaspas says. He recommends tough measures, including:

— Requiring vendors to sign an agreement "that no gratuities of any kind, either in cash or merchandise, or favors, such as a personal loan, will be made to any of their employees."

— Requiring purchasing agents to agree, as a condition of employment, to provide financial statements or authorize a company investigation of

their financial assets.

— Enacting uniform state laws or a federal law making it a criminal act to offer or take kickbacks.

PLANT LIFE
HONG KONG (UPI) — Tourists don't have to go far to see a wide variety of plant life near the heart of Hong Kong.

The Zoological and Botanical Gardens are filled with a variety of trees, plants, shrubs and birds. Located in an attractive setting on the hillsides above central Hong Kong, flood-lit fountains spout while residents and visitors enjoy the contrast to the concrete skyscrapers throughout the city below.

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Case of the Misplaced Hermit



Paint a Beginning

Almost 50 volunteers and organizations within the community have contributed time and money to the renovation of a building for the Genesis House for Boys scheduled to open in December. The house is located at the corner of Browning and Gray and will house seven boys who need a home. Elvis Duck, of 401 Red Deer, a volunteer, is shown as he applies the paint brush. Those who wish to contribute time or money may call Don Loshier or Lois Still or write Genesis House, Box 337. (Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

EAGLE BUTTE, S.D. (UPI) — There's a hermit named Sampson from Israel in Dewey County, S.D., who may have picked the wrong place to live — near civilization.

Sampson, of long, flowing hair and gaunt frame, drifted in last August to a two-room shack about one-half mile off blacktopped highway 63 and about 300 yards from a gravel road along the Moreau River.

The shack, belonging to a Mr. Red Dog, is in the heart of the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation in north central South Dakota.

Dan S. Sampson, 30, said he came from Israel in 1950 with his parents, went to school in New York and New Jersey, and has drifted to Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota.

During the summer he lived on grasshoppers, other insects

and snakes. He eats and takes fluids once a day, and neighbors have helped him out.

But winter is setting in and the people in Eagle Butte and Timber Lake are worried about him, although Sampson is unconcerned.

Sampson chooses carefully whom he takes things from because he doesn't want to be

ridiculed, social services case-worker Mike Kelly said.

Sampson is a proud man who says he has three dislikes in the world — women, politicians and government. Kelly said Sampson told him that if he ever took a wife, she would sleep on one side of the shack and he on the other, and the dog would be in between with orders to attack if

she bothered him.

Kelly said he told Sampson he would probably freeze to death this winter. But Sampson replied: "I place my body next to the table of God. If I should die, I'll rise and walk again."

Kelly said Sampson's emaciated frame, adorned with a Star of David and long, wavy hair and beard, are clean, as is

his shack.

"He's neat — very neat," he said.

The shack is almost bare — no table, chair or bed, just a knapsack, sleeping bag and a 15-gallon barrel in the middle that serves as a stove.

Massachusetts was the sixth state admitted to the Union.

Jaycee-Ettes Hear About Child Abuse

During a recent meeting of the Pampa Jaycee-Ettes, Jane Kadingo presented a program on child abuse. She showed a film and answered questions.

During the meeting Kerrick Horton reported that three members collected \$165.00 during the recently conducted United Fund drive. Becky Jeffers announced that she furnished Halloween cookies for the Satellite School.

In other projects the club donated \$10 to muscular dystrophy and \$30 to the cancer society on behalf of Sandy Warner, bike-a-thon rider. Halloween favors were taken to two children confined to the hospital. One member attended the area convention in Hereford.

Four members prepared and served a meal to a member and her family when she was dismissed from the hospital. Nine members attended the October Area visitation in Amarillo hosted by Pampa.

Jaycee-Ettes assisted with a 50-60's membership drive party of the Jaycees in October at the Country Club apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Saltzman were awarded prizes for the best dressed.

Seven members attended ladies' night in October. Two miniature flashlights will be given to the children of the Panhandle Children's Home for Christmas.

Private Firms May Haul Garbage Cheaper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Because of "governmental inefficiency," it's a lot cheaper as a rule to have your garbage hauled away by a private firm rather than a municipal agency, according to a nationwide study by Columbia University.

The study showed twice-week curbside garbage collection is 69 per cent less expensive when private contractors rather than municipal collectors do the work.

"A number of factors which together can be called 'governmental inefficiency' account for the higher cost of municipal collection," wrote Emanuel Savas, professor of public systems management at Columbia's Graduate School of Business, in a 1,071-page report released Thursday.

The Columbia study was conducted over a 16-month period by a 30-man research team directed by Savas, former

first deputy city administrator for New York City. It looked at 2,060 cities and towns across the nation with a combined population of 52 million.

Savas said the "governmental inefficiency" factors include use of larger crews who serve a smaller number of households per shift and spend more time at each household.

Savas said the study found average costs per household would decline by 13 per cent if three neighboring communities of 3,000 people each joined into a

single refuse collection market. Costs would drop by 9.5 per cent by combining three communities of 10,000 each, the report said.

"Cities of less than 30,000 population are likely to lower their costs of collection if they can form larger markets, up to a limit of 50,000 in size," Savas said.

"The average city larger than 50,000 can expect to achieve significantly lower costs by contracting with a private firm for service."

Officers Complete Training

Several officers from the Pampa Police Department are completing special law enforcement training schools.

Assistant Chief George Wallace has finished a one-week school on "Hostage Tactics" at the Federal Bureau of Investigation academy in Virginia.

Sgt. Charles Morris will complete a two-week school on "Coordination of the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program" in Austin. The school was sponsored by the governor's office on traffic safety.

Sgt. Fred Brown and Patrolman Mike Hartsock will complete a one-week school on identification. Topics studied include fingerprinting, photography, search of crime scenes, preserving of evidence and other items designed to enhance evidence gathering.

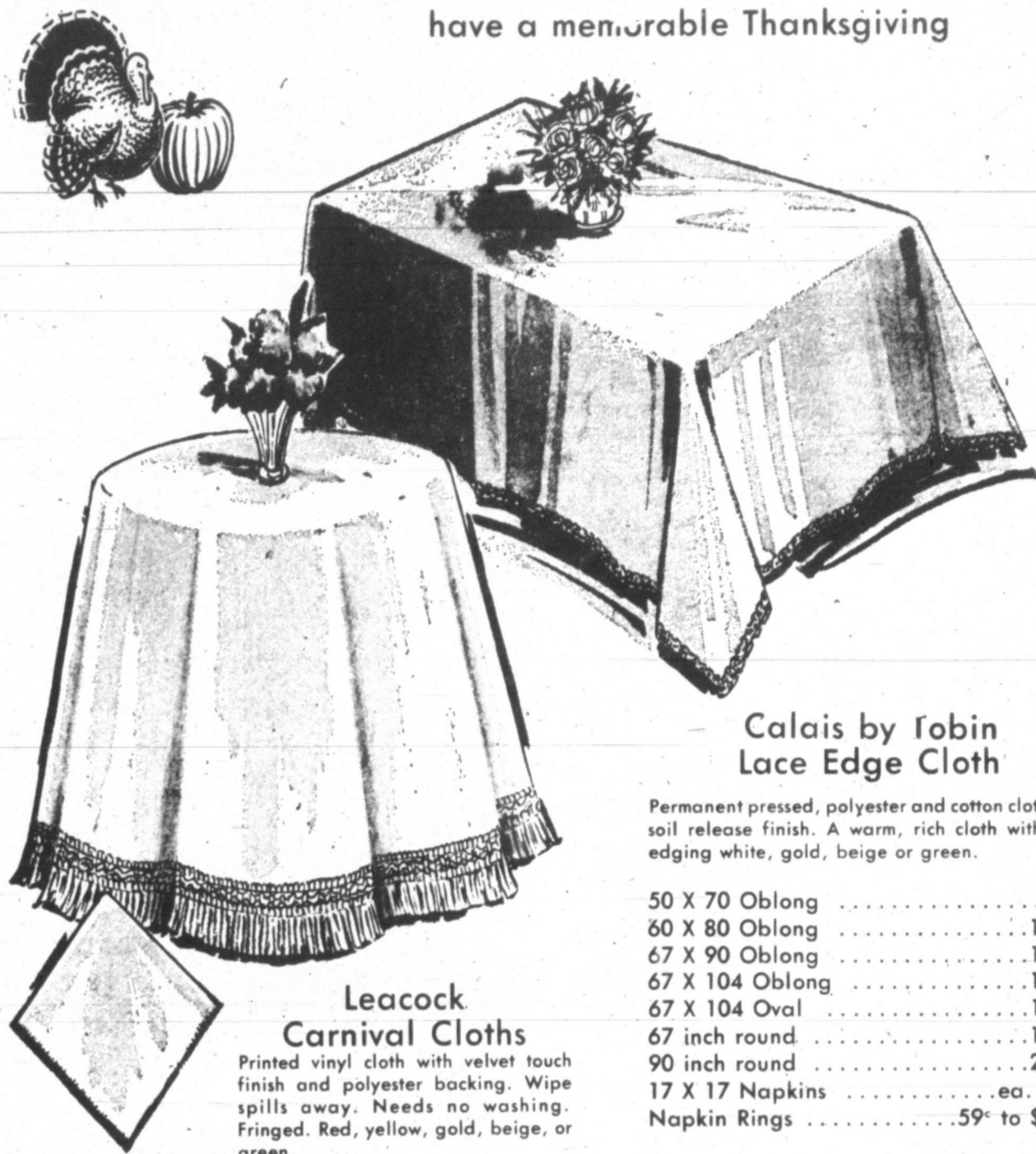
The school was sponsored by the Panhandle Regional Police Academy in Amarillo.

Pythians Confer Rank On Three Men

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias met Tuesday at the Pythian Hall and conferred the rank of Knight on three new members — Glenn G. Giblin, William O. Barton, and Robert E. Tyre.

Gary B. Clark, was in charge of the rank team and was assisted by Lonnie Parsley, Wilson S. Howell, H.L. Meers, Ray Barnard, Jack Back, David Harrah, James Cuipepper, Wm. B. "A" Neel, Don Thompson, G.R. Fugate, Carl S. Sexton, Tommy Dawes, Tony Smith and B.B. Altman, Jr.

Thompson presided at the meeting.



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Bentsen Says Campaign Strong

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Leaders of the Texas presidential campaign of Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., said today the campaign is alive and financially strong despite reports the senators is running out of money.

George Bristol, Bentsen's national finance chairman, and Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, his Texas campaign chairman, called a news conference to report on Bentsen's finances and dispute speculation the presidential drive is faltering.

"The campaign is alive despite what some of the national press have said, the finances are strong, and the campaign is progressing on schedule," White told reporters.

Bristol said Bentsen has qualified for \$516,000 in federal matching funds for his campaign, and has raised \$800,629 during 1975 for the presidential race.

"We're in fine shape. We're prepared, and we're going to do battle. Lloyd Bentsen's campaign will be in New York on July 14, 1976, assuming New York is there," Bristol said.

He said some of the other presidential candidates are not

far as well as Bentsen. Bristol said Sen. Morris Udall, D-Utah, has lost use of his campaign airplane for nonpayment of rent, and the campaign staff of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has not been paid in several weeks.

"I'm not so sure some of these people that have been mentioned are going to be there at the start, and they're certainly not going to be there at the end," Bristol said.

He said Bentsen spent heavily at the beginning of the year to increase his name recognition among American voters from 3 per cent to about 40 per cent, and is now intentionally slowing his campaign spending.

White said former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's entry into the Republican presidential campaign should accelerate interest in Texas' first presidential primary in May.

"I'm glad Reagan is running, and I hope he runs in Texas," White said. "I think it will help Lloyd Bentsen, because Republicans who know they're going to vote for the Republican nominee will vote in the Republican primary rather than coming over to our primary to whittle Bentsen up a little."

Iowa Beef Probe Gets Support

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A Nebraska congressman says he has received bi-partisan support from several House Agriculture Committee members for an investigation into Iowa Beef Packers Inc., the largest independent meat packing concern in the world.

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., said Thursday the IBP hiring of Walter Bodenstein, the son-in-law of New York mafia connected racketeer Moe Steinman, deserved some "scrutiny to say the least."

In New York, for the second straight day IBP stock was not traded on the New York Stock Exchange. NYSE officials told the UPI financial desk the IBP stock opening was delayed because of "news pending", and when no news appeared towards the close of Thursday's trading session "the stock didn't open

for trading anyway." The NYSE officials said, however, the stock had not been suspended from the exchange.

Bodenstein's hiring came on the heels of the resignation of Leroy S. Zider, IBP's executive vice president and chief operating officer. Omaha meat packing sources said the prime factor in Zider's resignation was the hiring of Bodenstein and Zider's potential fear of similar personnel changes.

Bodenstein will have the title of group vice president-in-charge and will be in charge of IBP's boxed meat sales and beef processing plants in Dakota City, Neb., Emporia, Kan., and Amarillo, Tex. Bodenstein's father-in-law, Steinman, was indicted in a bribery case last year in New York along with IBP and its board chairman, Carrier Holman.

Over-medication Hampers Patients

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two psychiatrists say over-medicating mentally disturbed persons hampers efforts to help the patients find solutions to their illness.

Dr. George M. Simpson of Orangeburg, N.Y., and Dr. Philip R.A. May of Los Angeles, also say there is a need for more individualized drug programs for the mentally ill.

"At least 1 per cent of the adults in the United States have schizophrenia, a condition in which patients suffer perceptual disturbances and withdraw from reality, they said during a psychiatric symposium Thursday.

"At their worst some of these people are clearly crazy, but over-drugging them for long periods is not the answer," Simpson said.

"As we learn considerably more about the long-term effects — both good and bad — of our drugs, I think it is necessary to stop and evaluate these people," he said. "With the proper surveillance, it is possible to stop all drugs for awhile and see what's happening with the patients."

May said drugs can have toxic results when used to treat schizophrenics.

"Moreover, they do not enlighten the patient about his problems, inform him how to

adapt, help him to take advantage of opportunities, nor accept his limitations," May said.

Both psychiatrists agreed the best use of drug therapy was with psychotherapy methods such as behavior modification and other treatment techniques.

Dan Long Is Speaker for PTA Meet

Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District, presented the program, "Teacher Gets a Report Card" during the recent meeting of the Pampa Parent Teacher Association City Council.

The speaker said the school system has been involved in an evaluation process which calls for community meetings at each elementary school. The sessions were scheduled to give citizens an opportunity to voice their opinions in regard to the schools.

Since there was little participation, Dr. Long said school officials concluded that Pampa residents are satisfied with the schools.

The Rev. Robert Williams, pastor of the Nazarene Church, gave the devotional.



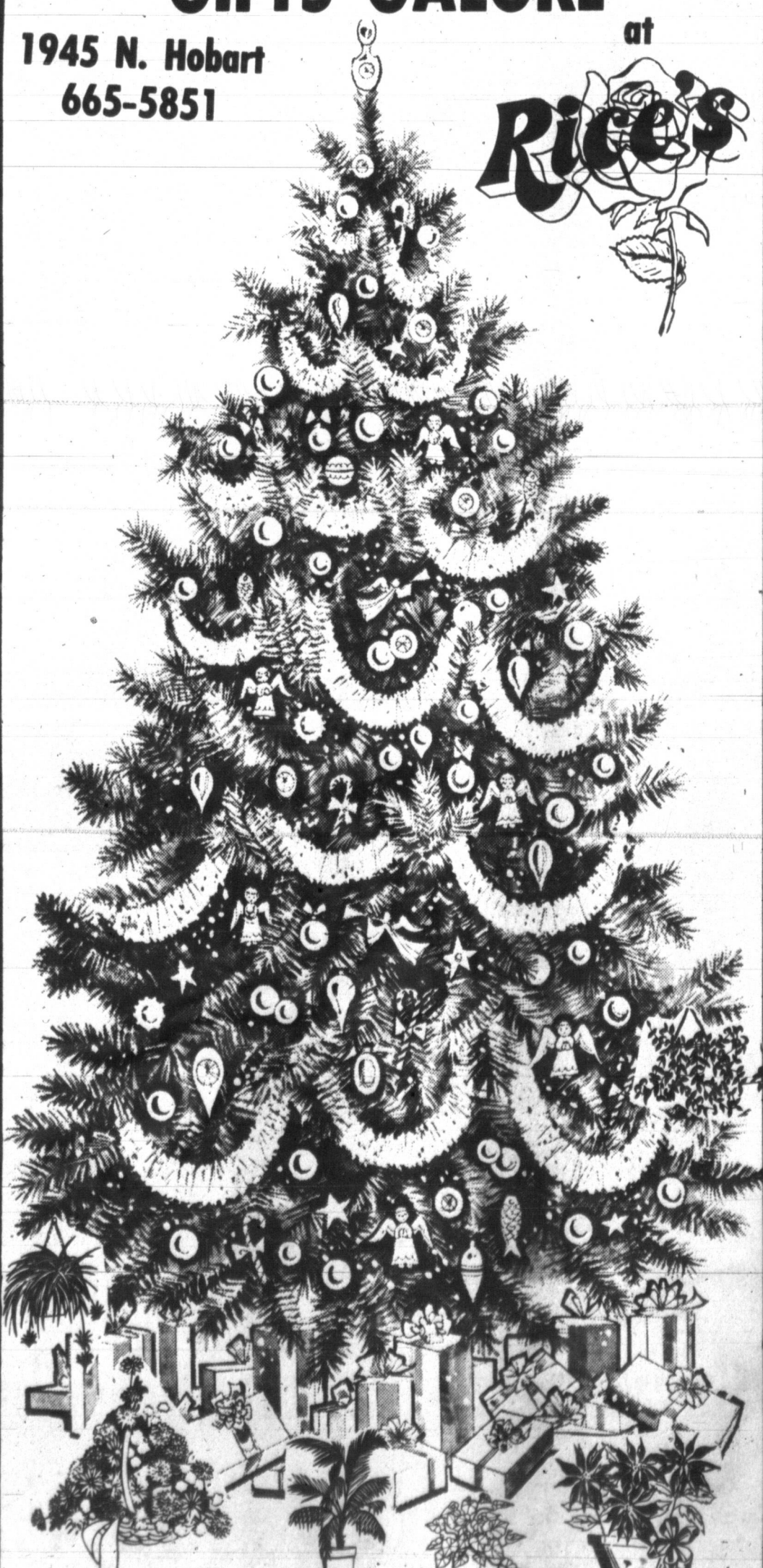
Weather Signs

A broken sign at Dunlaps and a broken window at Ideal No. 3 are but a couple of many damage reports that followed high winds Wednesday night. Several other signs and windows were broken and at least one mobile home was destroyed by the 65 to 70 mile per hour breezes. No injuries were reported.

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Uncle Sam Gives Missouri Money for Men's Hair Cuts

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A \$44,000 federal grant has replaced deer hunting as the main conversation piece in Missouri barber shops these days.

The state received the grant recently under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and Gov. Christopher S. Bond decided to use it to sponsor a program to retrain unemployed or underemployed barbers to cut today's longer men's hair styles.

Phil Luebbert, owner of a shop across from the state capitol and a member of the state board of barber examiners which will administer the grant, says the program will benefit the poor, the barbering industry and the customers.

But Richard Fairchild and Bill Marsh, barbers in a shop down the street specializing in men's hair styling, call it another government giveaway which will only subsidize their competition.

"Sooner or later these giveaway programs have got to stop or they're going to bust the country," said Richard Fairchild, a young barber who fashions many long hair styles on his customers.

Fairchild said the grant has been the No. 1 one conversational topic in the shop since it was announced last month. Normally, customers and barbers chat about deer hunting and football this time of year.

The grant to Missouri is the second of its kind. Ohio is in the second year of a similar program.

Luebbert said.

Under the program, the examiners board will choose 104 already licensed barbers and pay for their schooling and supplies in a course in men's hair styling.

Luebbert said over 300 barbers have already applied. He said priority will be given to unemployed barbers and the program has a minimum salary scale for the underemployed. For example, a single man earning less than \$2,500 per year in the barbering trade and a man with five dependents earning less than \$5,600 would qualify.

"I paid over \$2,000 in different courses because I could afford to help myself," Luebbert said. "But this is for the ones who can't afford to. We're just trying to get them re-educated. You'd be surprised how many barbers wouldn't know how to cut your hair."

The critics, however, point out the minimum salaries apply only to barbering and allow those who earn only a part-time living in the trade to qualify for the program.

"You can apply just because you don't think you're making enough money," said Bill Marsh, owner of the shop where Fairchild works. "What this is really going to help is the guy who cuts hair nights. Every barber ought to have advance training, but this is not going to help the profession."

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Kennedy Assassination

Debate Still Lingers 12 Years Later

By MAX VANZI

DALLAS (UPI) — A dozen years after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the debate lingers on over where the shots came from and who fired them.

Despite the Warren Commission finding that a single assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, pulled the trigger on the rifle that killed Kennedy on a Dallas street Nov. 22, 1963, many Americans believe — or have been led to believe — otherwise.

A poll of 40,000 American high school students taken this year by Scholastic Magazine found more than half the teenagers — infants at the time, did not agree with the Warren Commission finding.

Fifty-two per cent believed there was a conspiracy yet to be uncovered. Thirteen per cent agreed with the official version. The rest didn't know or didn't care.

The coming generation of adults said they laid their suspicions mostly to the Water-

gate scandal and allegations of secret assassination plots abroad and revelations of illegal domestic spying by the CIA.

But it wasn't only teenagers who were showing interest this year in the circumstances of JFK's death.

President Ford, a congressman member of the Warren Commission, was re-reading the commission report last March. The White House later said he was satisfied the report was right with its single-assassin, no-conspiracy conclusion.

But Ford said a new investigation by the Rockefeller Commission, then investigating the CIA, or a congressional inquiry might be warranted "if the facts seemed to justify it." The investigation headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller subsequently reported it found no evidence of CIA involvement in the Kennedy assassination.

In Congress, however, the search continues for a possible link.

A Senate subcommittee head-

ed by Sens. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., still wants to know if CIA plots to kill foreign leaders may have triggered a reprisal attack on Kennedy. The Senate subcommittee has been compiling documents from FBI and CIA archives to determine information that was not made available to the Warren Commission.

Schweiker hopes to convince a special committee examining intelligence agencies and, if possible, the full Senate that a deeper investigation of the Kennedy assassination by another special Senate committee is warranted.

"There are some extremely intriguing leads they are looking into now," a Schweiker aide said. "He'd like a fullscale reopening."

In the House, while no one is actively investigating the assassination itself, a subcommittee has called upon the FBI to explain how a letter from Oswald to the FBI a few days before the assassination disappeared from FBI files and

was never made known to the Warren Commission. A Dallas newspaper made the disclosure last summer.

Also part of the House investigation was why an FBI warning in advance Oswald might be dangerous failed to reach the Secret Service.

Another House subcommittee examining documents in the National Archives to determine which ones should be made public could if successful bring more about the assassination to light, a staffer with the subcommittee said.

"Certain of the Kennedy case documents, if made public, certainly would add to the information on the assassination," the aide said.

Besides official inquiries, there was renewed interest in the JFK death elsewhere this year. The most dramatic development came courtesy of show business.

The public had its first full look at the assassination at its grisly moment of impact on the ABC television show "Wide

World of Entertainment" late one night last March.

The 8mm reel taken by garment maker Abraham Zapruder shows the President taking one bullet, slumping downward, then another snapping his head suddenly backward. Parts of his skull seem to desintegrate before the viewer's eyes.

The film was shown along with a commentary by comedian-activist Dick Gregory and two associates. They said the film contains visual evidence that Kennedy was shot at from more than one place.

The Warren Commission ruled Oswald fired the rifle from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository, located at the Elm and Houston street intersection where Kennedy's motorcade made a left turn.

The film, the attention the subject receive in Washington, the anything-is-possible residue from Watergate and the CIA revelations in other spheres contributed to the 1975 interest in JFK's death — and appeared

to uncork a new flow of contentions from another growing group, the assassination buffs.

New "proof" showing Oswald to be innocent, purporting to be two Oswalds and describing Oswald as a Soviet KGB agent were just part of the claims put forth in books, magazines, newspapers and television.

A former Pentagon official and a photographic analyst got together and declared a careful examination of 25,000 film frames of the assassination scene showed several shots were fired from different points, none of them from the sixth floor window where Oswald was.

Further, said Col. Fletcher Prouty and Richard Sprague, the films showed a man giving what they said was a signal with an umbrella in the Dealey Plaza site of the killing, a "fact" ignored by the Warren Commission.

In their book "Coup d'etat in America," — serialized in a Dallas underground magazine — authors Michael Canfield and

Alan J. Weberman called the Warren Commission report a lie.

Oswald's murder by night club owner Jack Ruby two days after the assassination, the authors said, was linked to the assertion Ruby was in the employ of mobster Meyer Lansky, whose connections reached into Cuba, the government and organized crime.

"Oswald was a doomed man from the moment he was taken into the custody by the Dallas police," the "Coup" authors said.

Writer George O'Toole cleared Oswald in his book "The Assassination Tapes" by listening to his voice. Analysis of a voice print of Oswald's recorded denial of the Kennedy killing, O'Toole said, showed he told the truth.

Dallas was the gathering point for many assassination buffs in 1975. Some met recently to review once again the Zapruder film of Kennedy's murder.

A newsman present noted the showing took on the appearance of a near ritual. The projectionist was instructed to raise the frames high in the viewer to project the bottom of the film most clearly.

"If you can't see the bottom,

you might as well ignore the film entirely. All the evidence is in the bottom of the frame," said a member of the group.

The 30 seconds of film, the same as seen by national television audiences last March, was continually stopped, backed up and rerun. Advocates of a particular theory jumped up frequently and dashed to the projected picture pointing out what appeared to be shadows and grainy, indistinguishable objects.

"Now, see that. Did you see that? I find that is very significant..." said one buff. "There's the umbrella man," said another. "I've seen this segment a thousand times and I'm always amazed the Warren Commission completely ignored him."

A recent editorial in the Dallas Times Herald, on the other hand, called any further official inquiry pointless. "Without dramatically new evidence surfacing..."

LUPINO RETURNS HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ida Lupino returns to the screen to star with Marjoe Gortner in "The Food of the Gods" at American International.

No to Taxes, Yes to Mercy-killing

Libertarian Wants No Meddling

By CHARLES J. CANNON

DENVER (UPI) — Vice presidential candidate David Bergland favors abortion, mercy-killing and the use of drugs, all within limits. He opposes taxation, compulsory education, gun control, censorship or any other kind of meddling in personal affairs.

A man of well-defined opinion, the 40-year-old attorney and law professor is not your everyday supporter of traditional causes. What he is, and determinedly so is the Libertarian Party's candidate for the nation's No. 2 job in the 1976 elections.

"I got into this because I firmly believe the United States needs to turn itself around," Bergland said in an interview. "There is too much federal, state and local intervention in the lives of individuals. What this country needs is a return to the premise that anyone is free to do anything he wants as long as he does not infringe on that same right on others."

The Libertarian Party defines its chief aim as a consistent defense of individual rights. The key word is consistent.

The party was founded in Colorado in 1971 to offer an alternative to persons of both liberal and

conservative political views. It managed to get on the ballot in two states during the 1972 presidential elections and received one electoral vote. This year, the libertarians hope to have their ticket on the ballot in 30 states.

The main complaint of the Libertarian Party is too much government and not enough "voluntary intercession."

"We oppose involuntary taxation, which we feel is a form of legalized theft," Bergland said. "While we realize there is no such thing as a free lunch, we think if the government were reduced to its one justifiable function — that of assisting the individual in protecting himself and his property — the cost of government would be reduced."

What happens when there is no money to pay the bills for welfare programs, education, police and military protection?

"We think there are many persons and organizations who would continue to perform these functions, especially as they relate to welfare," Bergland said. "The thing which has most impeded voluntary welfare in this country is that people who would give have nothing left to

give after the government takes its 40 per cent."

In education, Bergland said he believes children would learn more if they were taught by instructors who, though unlicensed, were allowed to teach because they wanted to. He said the present system of compulsory education, in which parents are told to send their children to school to study curricula devised by bureaucrats, is a "perfect model of a totalitarian state and a breeding place for violent crime."

Violence, in the libertarian philosophy, is "completely intolerable" except in the defense of one's own life or property.

A troublesome point for libertarians, however, is Bergland's belief in the right of a mother to abortion, considered by some a contradiction to the anti-violence doctrine.

Admitting that libertarians were divided on the issue, Bergland said he believes a mother has "the liberty, taking into consideration whatever input she may get from her doctor, family or religious advisor, to decide for herself if she will carry a child."

"My personal feeling is that a mother may reject, up until the time that it is capable of living outside her body, a parasite that is completely

dependent upon her for life," he said.

Bergland said his position on mercy-killing was much the same.

"If a person is dying of an incurable disease and wants to be killed, then he should have that right," he said. "By the same token, if a person is incapable of making that decision for himself, then the parents, relatives or friends of the patient-vegetable should be able to withdraw their support of that life whenever they choose."

"If the hospital or doctors want to go on keeping that person alive, that's their right, too," Bergland said. "But it is not up to the courts, or the state, or the federal government, to dictate." Along those lines, Bergland said he opposed victimless crime laws, such as anti-prostitution statutes and censorship of pornography, because they interfere with individual freedom.

"While we do not necessarily advocate those activities, we do advocate the liberty for people to do them if they wish," he said. "Our basic philosophy is live and let live, on a national and international basis. That's what we believe and we're finding more and more people who agree with us."

Justice To Leave Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Associate Justice Ross E. Doughty, who was appointed to the Texas Supreme Court Oct. 1, has decided to leave the court at the end of his term in 1976.

Doughty said Thursday he would not run for re-election to the nine-man panel in 1976, therefore allowing his term to expire Dec. 31, 1976.

"This decision was reached after a careful consideration of all factors concerning that which would be in the best interest of my family," Doughty said.

"The work on the court is challenging and enjoyable and I thank my many friends over the state who have urged me to seek the office in 1976."

Briscoe appointed Doughty, 64, to fill out the term of Ruel C. Walker who announced his retirement earlier this year. Before his appointment, Doughty was a district judge in Uvalde for 26 years and a longtime friend of the governor.

Doughty's retirement leaves next year's court race open. No candidates have officially announced or filed for the high court, although former Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr., currently presiding judge of the Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals, has indicated an interest in the race.

Dies served as secretary of state under former Gov. Preston Smith, and was appointed by Smith to the East Texas judgeship.

Doughty was first appointed district judge in Uvalde by Gov. Allan Shivers. Prior to his appointment, he had served two terms as Uvalde County attorney and two terms as district attorney.

In appointing Doughty to the supreme court, Briscoe called him a distinguished jurist and dedicated public servant.

"Judge Doughty is an outstanding citizen — not just of Uvalde, not just of South Texas, but of the entire state and nation," the governor said.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Neil Sedaka will star-host "New Year's Rockin' Eve '75" for ABC-TV Dec. 31.

Girl Allowed to Die

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A leading Connecticut pediatrician says a 14-year-old girl was allowed to die at Yale-New Haven Hospital two years ago after she refused treatment for kidney failure.

Dr. Robert A. Kramer, chief of pediatrics at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford, told a forum on medical ethics Thursday the girl disregarded objections of her parents and physicians.

He described the girl's

existence as a "miserable, painfully constricted life" requiring lengthy dialysis machine treatments. A psychiatrist found her "totally rational," Kramer said, and termed her refusal a "perfectly reasonable decision."

He said children in some circumstances have the right to make life-or-death decisions. "Their judgment may even be better than the judgment of the adults," he said.

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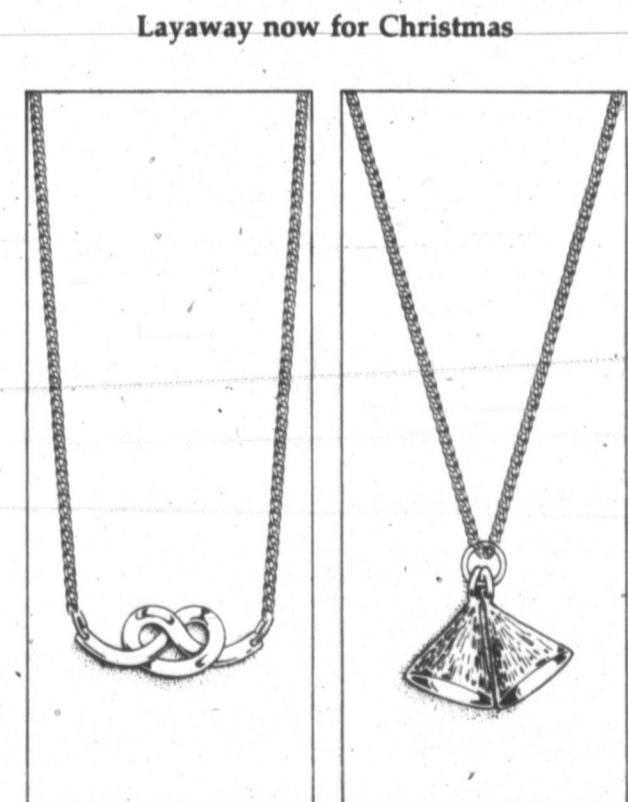
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Hill-Percy Engagement

Mrs. Betty Jo Hill of 636 N. Dwight announces the engagement of her daughter, Kelly Jo, to Curtis Don Percy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Percy of 1308 E. Foster. The couple has selected Dec. 24 for their wedding. The bride-elect is a student at Pampa High School. Her fiancé graduated from Pampa High School and is employed by Leak Repair, Inc., of Skellytown. The couple will live in Skellytown after the wedding.



Pitts-Trammell Vows

A Panhandle law office was the setting for the recent exchange of wedding vows between Miss Mary Louise Trammell of Amarillo and Charles Pitts of Canyon. Carson County Judge Clarence C. Williams officiated at the candlelight ceremony in the office of Frank P. Dove, Panhandle attorney. Mr. and Mrs. Dove were the couple's honor attendants. Miss Angela Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenro Jennings, served as candlelighter. Among those who attended the ceremony were Mrs. Frank Garcia, president of the Panhandle CB Club, who congratulates the couple above, Mrs. Lenro Jennings and Mrs. Truman Jordan, all of Panhandle.



McLaughlin-Jones Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McLaughlin of Star Route 2, Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to Royce R. Jones Jr., of Ralls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce R. Jones Sr., of Carrollton. The bride-elect is a student at Texas Tech University and her fiancé is a graduate of South Plains Junior College. A December wedding is planned.

Depression Needs Treatment

By JAMES L. OVERTON
HOUSTON (UPI) — Constant sadness, feeling helpless, weight loss and inability to sleep are

symptoms of clinical depression rather than just unhappiness and should be treated medically — not in group involvement

sessions, a Yale University psychiatrist says. "One must separate the syndrome of depression from

unhappiness and loneliness. Unhappiness one can work with," Dr. Myrna Weissman said Thursday. "People who are

clinically depressed are suffering and should seek professional help."

This leads to situations they cannot control and this leads to depression."

Patient Learns To Cure Self in Biofeedback

HOUSTON (UPI) — A California psychologist says although many physicians are hostile to biofeedback, the technique will become more important because it gives the patient an active role in curing himself.

"There are no more than a couple of hundred physicians in the country using biofeedback," said Dr. Joe Kamiya of San Francisco. "In fact, many would be hostile to it but there are some fairly well-controlled studies which show it works."

Kamiya, of the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute of the University of California Medical Center, told a psychotherapy conference that biofeedback has been used in patients suffering from migraine and tension headaches, lower back tension pains, too-rapid heart rates and similar problems.

He calls biofeedback a physiological mirror and said it is a means of telling a person what his body is doing. "The clinical thermometer

and bathroom scales are biofeedback devices," Kamiya said in an interview. "They just tell you where your body is at."

Most devices used in biofeedback treatments are monitors of the skin temperature, heart beats or brain waves. They employ beeping sounds, lights or dials to tell a person when his body is reacting to different thoughts.

"The changes can be monitored and a person through whatever means finds a way to change the temperature and thus his anxiety or whatever has changed."

"Some people use relaxation or some kinds of self-included hypnotic suggestion. They may make themselves believe their hands are warming up because they believe they're (hands) in a bucket of hot water. Or they may just say, 'Dammit, I'm going to relax.'"

Kamiya said biofeedback when properly supervised by physicians will help almost any patient suffering from psychological tension.

"It puts an emphasis on the patient playing an active role in curing himself," he said. "It's akin to progressive steps in medicine today although not widely used. It's also akin to meditation."

"The nontraditional therapies have a place for asymptomatic people — people without symptoms who want to re-evaluate their lives and their goals," she said. "If a person has gotten to the point where they are clinically symptomatic, they should go for professional help because they are suffering."

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"We don't know why. It may have to do with women's roles. They have been trained to be dependent and more helpless."

Hints from Heloise

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I take those tiny frozen pies out of the freezer and let them thaw a bit — this means at least until the top has become placid (wish we all were!). It's at least melted a wee bit and you can actually take a knife and carefully REMOVE the beautiful crust top and set it aside.

Then go on and follow the cooking directions on the package. (Remember the top crust has been removed.)

Now, about 10 minutes before the frozen pie is supposed to be done (the directions say it will be done, but I get thousands of letters telling poor Heloise the outside of the crust b-u-r-n-s before the middle is ever cooked), follow the way I have

devised to simplify this problem. Take the TOP crust, put it on a piece of foil and put it in the same oven...

When the pie is done, pour it in your plate and top it with a perfectly proper pattern of your own. Which it is now! I learned to cheat my guests by breaking it up (sometimes I mix it in) and did I ever have the compliments...

If you have one or more guests, boil a few eggs until they are hard boiled. Cut into many pieces.

When you remove the frozen hot pies (without the top, of course) pour all of the pot pies into a pot and mix with a spoon. Then dump your chopped eggs into the mixture and stir slowly.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — A child's attitude toward television commercials is a little like the kid who observed that the emperor's new clothes really consisted of his birthday suit.

Just as the boy in the child's story was not deceived or hypocritical about the fact that the emperor's new clothes were imaginary, so a child in the age group from 7 to 12 sees misleading statements on television as lies, pure and simple.

He doesn't understand how a medium accepted by society can do what he has been taught is morally wrong.

Those are among the conclusions in a study described by its two principle authors, Dr. Thomas G. Bever, Columbia University professor of psychology and linguistics, and Martin L. Smith, cofounder of the

Smith-Greenland advertising agency.

Their report on their study of 48 children in lower and middle class families in Ridgewood, N.J., appears in the November/December issue of the Harvard Business Review.

In their findings Bever and Smith separated the children into age groups.

"Up to six, the children express response to commercials that are funny, or entertaining, and that have cartoon characters," Smith said in an interview.

"They are suspicious even at that age, as they are at all ages, in the sense that a large proportion believe that advertising may be misleading."

They said they believed a child of that age is no more upset by misleading commercials than by a brother who sometimes lies to him.

Bever and Smith found that starting at about age seven, children find lack of truth in television advertising increasingly a conflict situation.

"At this older age they are attempting to build up a mental picture of society as a whole, as opposed to the neighborhood, family and nursery school that had been their world before," Smith said.

"On the one hand they are told they should tell the truth. They can accept that not all individuals tell the truth. But to them if Uncle Harry doesn't tell the truth, Uncle Harry is a liar. It doesn't mean the world is a liar."

"Advertising now becomes a faceless, nameless communications organ of society and it doesn't follow the precept that one should tell the truth. And that becomes a reflection of the social structure itself."

Martins Mark 60th Year

A.J. and Myrtle Martin know all about good times and hard times, planned communities and boom towns. They seen just about all of them in 60 years as man and wife.

The Pampa couple living at 224 Christine celebrated their

diamond wedding anniversary Nov. 16 with a quiet evening out and dinner — not a "big blowout."

The 86-year-old A.J. was born Jan. 20, 1889 in Arkansas City, Kan. His wife was born Nov. 1, 1886, in Winterset, Iowa,



Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Martin

Miss Ensor Becomes Bride of J. E. Welborn

Miss Donna Marie Ensor and Jamie Edward Welborn were united in marriage Oct. 18 in the

Catholic Church of Rhineland. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Ensor of Skellytown

and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilde of Munday.



Mrs. Jamie Edward Welborn (Miss Donna Marie Ensor)

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza over bridal taffeta lace designed with a fitted bodice and a victorian neckline. She wore matching camelot cap of tulle lace and seed pearls. The bridal illusion veil fell over the train of the gown.

Attendants were Miss Margie Sangster of Amarillo, Miss Gayle Ballard of White Deer, and Miss Pat Lawrence of Skellytown who wore dresses made of pink crepe and accented with white lace.

Registering the guests was Mrs. Johnny Lee Wilde of Munday and serving was Miss Beverly Bryan and Miss Kay Cockran, both of Canyon.

The groom wore a burgandy tuxedo with white ruffled shirt trimmed in burgandy and pink. His groomsmen were Johnny Lee Wilde of Munday, Bobby Ensor of Skellytown and Bobby Summers of Haskell. Craig Wilde was ringbearer, and Jerry and Gary Wilde seated the guests.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of White Deer High School and attended West Texas State University in Canyon.

The groom is a graduate of Munday High School, Clarendon College and a 1975 graduate of W.T.S.U.

The couple is now making their home in Munday.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON

County Extension Agent
Home Demonstration Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. Pep Meeting Slated

The Panhandle Economic Program annual meeting is scheduled for Dec. 2 at the Villa Inn Motel and Convention Center in Amarillo. This meeting is scheduled to further promote both economic and social development of the Panhandle of Texas.

The keynote speaker for this annual meeting is Allen Paul, executive director of the Agriculture Council of America. The title of Mr. Paul's address is City-Farm Partnership and his purpose is to explain the relationship of the producer to consumer and try to eliminate any misconceptions. The program will be of interest to both men and women.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and will be over by 3:30 p.m. The program this year has a \$5 registration fee and lunch will be available for those who would like to eat at the Villa Motel and Convention Center for \$2.75. The PEP is a non-profit organization so any monies received will be used to bring outstanding programs.

The public is invited to attend the program. For further information or if you need a ride, contact the County Extension Office. Proper Handling Keeps Wild Game Safe To Eat

Compliance with a new law requiring hunters to keep wild game in edible condition after the kill — and following basic cooking guidelines — can mean safe, high quality meals with less pressure on the food dollar.

The Texas Legislature passed a statute requiring that "A reasonable effort be made to retrieve all wounded game animals or game birds and these animals or birds shall become a part of the legal bag limit." This law also requires that all game animals, game birds and game fish taken into possession must be kept in an edible condition and it sets a penalty of \$25 to \$200 for violations.

This means that a hunter who shoots a dove which falls into a thick weed patch and then makes no attempt to retrieve the bird will be in violation of the law. And a hunter who kills game and leaves it in the trunk of his car until it spoils also will be in violation.

Proper handling in the field centers on proper cleaning and quick cooling. Hunters generally agree that proper cleaning

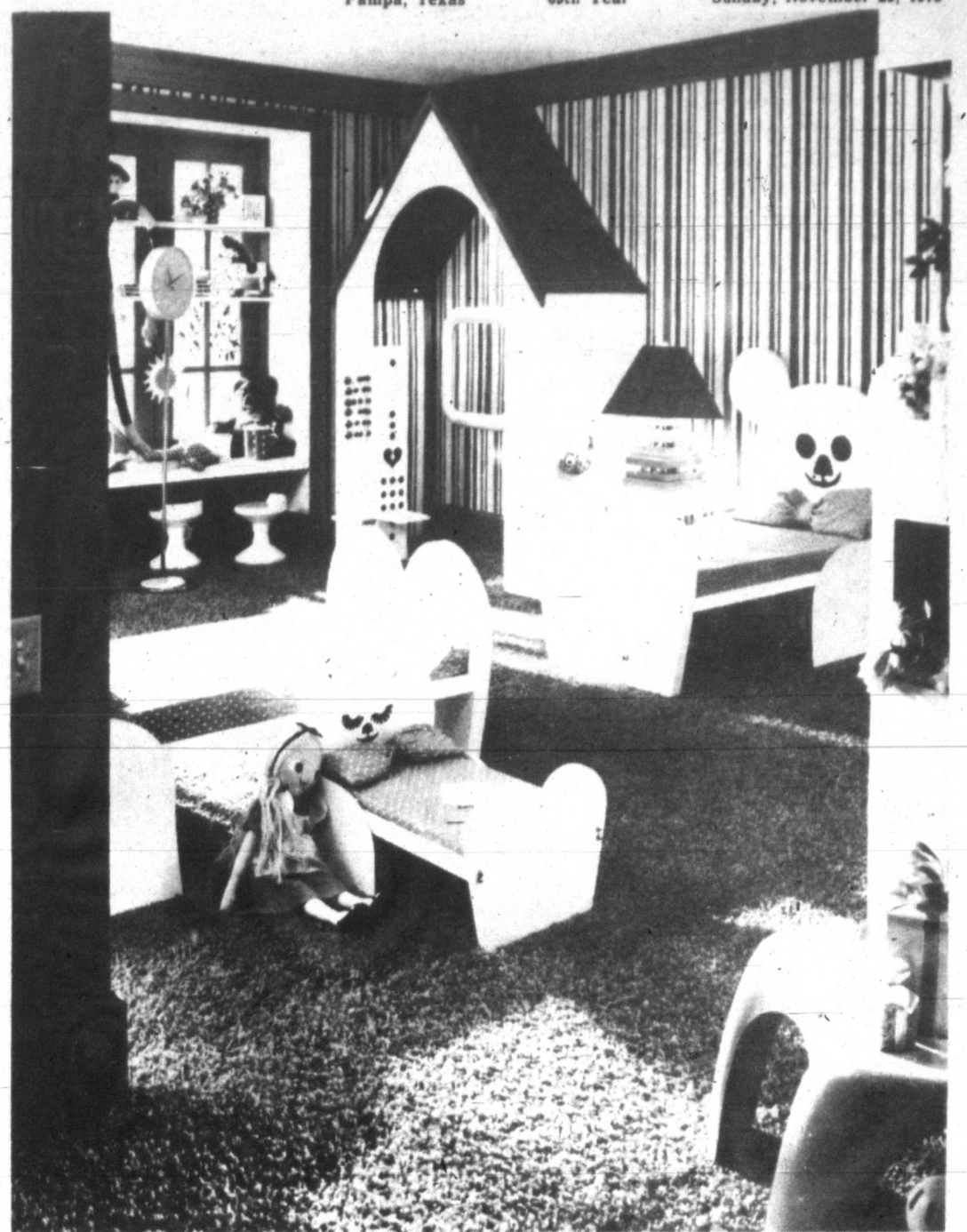
demand a well-placed shot in a vital area that doesn't rupture intestines or paunch.

Since quick cooling delays spoilage, the animal should be drawn immediately after killing. Move it so its head is uphill. Make a ventral cut from the base of the tail to the breast bone and roll out the viscera. Avoid slashing the intestines or stomach. Wipe the body cavity with clean cloths or paper towels — but don't use water.

Hanging the carcass will hasten cooling. Protect meat from flies and dust with muslin or cheesecloth bags which let air circulate. Heavy tarpaulins and airtight game bags keep body heat in and slow down cooling.

Proper loading and transporting the animal is essential to handling, most hunters caution. Carrying the animal — still wrapped in the protective cloth — on top of the car is recommended. Also, on cool days, the car trunk is a safe place. But avoid carrying animals on car or truck hoods and fenders, since heat from the sun and car motor can ruin all previous good care.

Once the animal has been handled properly in the field, the cook should remember some basic rules for preparation. Dry heat, such as oven roasting, broiling, pan-broiling and drying, is suitable for young, tender game. Basting with additional fat may be necessary if the meat is lean. It's best to cook older, less tender game by moist heat, such as braising, stewing or simmering. Swiss steaks and pot roasts are cooked by braising — add a small amount of liquid to meat cooked in a covered container. Long, slow cooking tenderizes meat without drying it.



Patriotic Goldilocks

Interior designers have combined a red-white-and-blue bicentennial theme with goldilocks and the three bears for this children's room. The bears, the blonde and the room's occupants can live happily ever after with a blue shag rug, crayon-proof wallpaper and easily constructed play house and head boards. The ceiling is acoustical and the furniture scrubbable.

Shop for Psychiatrist

HOUSTON (UPI) — A psychiatrist says it is a good idea to shop around for the right person to handle a developing personal problem.

Dr. Perry London of Los Angeles also encouraged people seeking professional help to read up on the matter before going too far.

"People need to shop around for psychiatrists — until they find someone they feel comfortable with and who can help them with their particular problems," he said Thursday.

London also says the traditional psychiatrist's couch for patients to discuss their problems over prolonged periods is rapidly disappearing.

In its place has come a wide range of behavior modification techniques such as sexual therapy, assertion, therapy meditation and biofeedback.

"There has been a great decline in the last few years in the importance of psychoanalysis as a treatment technique and the human potential

movement has dropped back, too," London said.

He said people with small emotional worries as well as those with more severe mental problems are being helped with rapidly growing behavior modification problems.

Teen-aged boys like t-shirts, sports shirts, western types and old dress shirts for work or study, and something that looks dressy for social events.

Some foods deteriorate rapidly even when refrigerated. Because of this, gravy, stuffings, potato salads and fish should be used within a day or two.

Screw-top glass containers are better than metal kitchen canisters for storing foods such as flour and cereals that tend to develop insects. Canisters are not tight enough to exclude them.

The Suffield, Conn., school lunch program persuaded kindergarten to eat nutritious snacks by letting them prepare the snacks as a classroom exercise.

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Horoscope

By Jpene Dixon

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Your birthday today:

Opens a half-year of magnificently optimistic experiment, then a half-year of examining the outcome and adapting to a different, more spiritual lifestyle. Your public image changes greatly, depending upon how you cope with circumstances. All relationships are tested so you know for sure where you stand. Today's natives are visionary yet practical, precise and logical.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Play your usual role in community customs. Stay away from gossip-provoking situations, and don't comment on others' personal activities. An opportunity for a significant move comes late today.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The solution for some long-standing problem is near. Assistance from the outside isn't likely, although you receive encouragement. Do the best you can with loved ones.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Using your head now saves much stress and struggle in the future. Leave commercial considerations for another time. Concentrate on improving personal and public relationships.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Stick with your regular habits and avoid extra spending. Accept attractive invitations from others, but don't take the initiative yourself. Favorable impressions can be made this evening.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Established patterns are jolted a bit. Be willing to change plans, improvise and help your own people cope with upsetting circumstances. Sentimental ventures are bound to be quite expensive.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Strive for peace through mixed influences and potential conflicts between others who try to get you to take

sides. Tonight you receive good news and inspiration!

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Depend upon yourself and your own resources rather than the opinions and guidance friends offer. Others question the feasibility of the plans. Explain your ideas sensibly.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Mental pursuits are favored over physical exercises. Work at educational activities, sell ideas and play intellectual games. Conservative approaches to annoyances succeed with patience.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Older people and traditional issues take precedence and must be dealt with before you tend to your concerns. All parties are free to change for the better. Then it's your turn.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: After a low point in your cycle of persuasive ability, there's no way but up this Sunday. Be receptive to new ideas and add them to your plans once you understand them fully. Check details.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You can find something bright and interesting in the most humdrum habits and familiar people if you'll only look with an open mind. In later hours, you glow with enthusiasm. Share the mood.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Use your mind rather than your muscles today. You can plead your case well with important people. Good advice is available for the listening. Keep later hours open for fun.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: An improvement of your position is probable. Go on the theory that yours is the best course of action under the circumstances. Invite friends in to talk shop, compare notes and solve problems.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Personal initiative pays off; just watch expenses. That whim or impulse purchase misses by a mile. Postpone investments and permanent financial arrangements for another week or two.

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old one like new. Calculated risks are tempting; you stand a good chance of coming out ahead. Social moves take you to strange places off your regular beat.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Stabilize your base of operations with definite agreements and firmly stated goals. Don't waste time on people who refuse to be serious. Overtime is worthwhile if you can manage to do it.

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available and can sell anything you believe in if you really try. Accept a chance to assert yourself and your objectives. Build up your most important long-range plans.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Seek help for activity that will upgrade your situation. You may have to relocate to pursue your career. Intuition is clear however far afield it leads. Good news tonight.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Friends offer advice on every subject. Eventually you must make up your own mind, but it's fun to listen to all sides. Don't pick up the tab. Don't invite guests home right now.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Go back to those who came to your aid before. Promote current ideas, and have a sales pitch ready. Educational travels and scholarly projects are favored.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Overconfidence is your potential downfall today. Don't take anything for granted or skip any of the essential details as you push

ahead. Conditions are great for making progress.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: See that communications continue in good order as you organize a fresh campaign or revise existing programs. Associates offer suggestions; take a close look before you react.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Enthusiasm attracts extra cooperation. Your

earning capacity rises. Add to reserves and start a new savings account. Give personal plans your full attention.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The opportunity is there to demonstrate what you've achieved lately and to receive the proper backing. File petitions or applications. Express your opinions where they count.

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Congressmen Set Wedding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Romance has blossomed in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Reps. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., and Martha Keys, D-Kan., announced Thursday they will run for re-election next year, and before that they will marry each other.

It will be the second marriage for each, but a husband-and-wife team serving in the same body of the same Congress apparently will be a first for the House of Representatives.

The event, to happen on an as-yet-undetermined date in January, is remarkable on Capitol Hill where it seems more marriages are broken than made. But then, the Jacobs-Keys alliance got off on the proper footing — they met in a Democratic party caucus in December, 1974.

"Only Ab Mikva came between us," quipped Jacobs, referring to Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., who sat between them on the committee.

After the announcement, each

went separate ways for the Thanksgiving recess — she to her Manhattan, Kan., district and he to his in Indianapolis, a practice they say will continue after marriage.

"Both, by pre-nuptial agreement, will retain their respective names and continue to live in their respective districts. They will maintain a home in Washington while attending the Congress for which each will run again in 1976," the brief announcement said.

Mrs. Keys is serving her first term in the House. Jacobs served four terms before being defeated in 1972 and then won election again in 1974.

Mrs. Keys is 45, mother of four children, aged 14 through 25, and was divorced in July from Prof. Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education at Kansas State University.

Jacobs is 43 and was divorced in 1965 after a year of marriage to Kathryn Welsh, daughter of former Indiana Gov. Matthew Welsh. He has no children.

Adviser Reports On Desegregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Nations Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, frequent adviser to presidents on domestic matters, is "assisting President Ford with school desegregation and busing," says the National Institute of Education.

At Moynihan's request, the institute has summarized desegregation research and reported to the ambassador that:

— Americans believe in desegregation.
— Americans do not mind school busing.
— Americans do not favor busing for purposes of school desegregation.

These and 19 other conclusions, along with boxes of documents to back them up, were sent to Moynihan recently by the institute, a government educational research agency created after Moynihan proposed it to then President Richard Nixon.

As Nixon's domestic counselor, Moynihan was instrumental in development of a proposed guaranteed annual income to replace the federal-state welfare system and authored a controversial memo urging "benign neglect" by the government of the issue of race.

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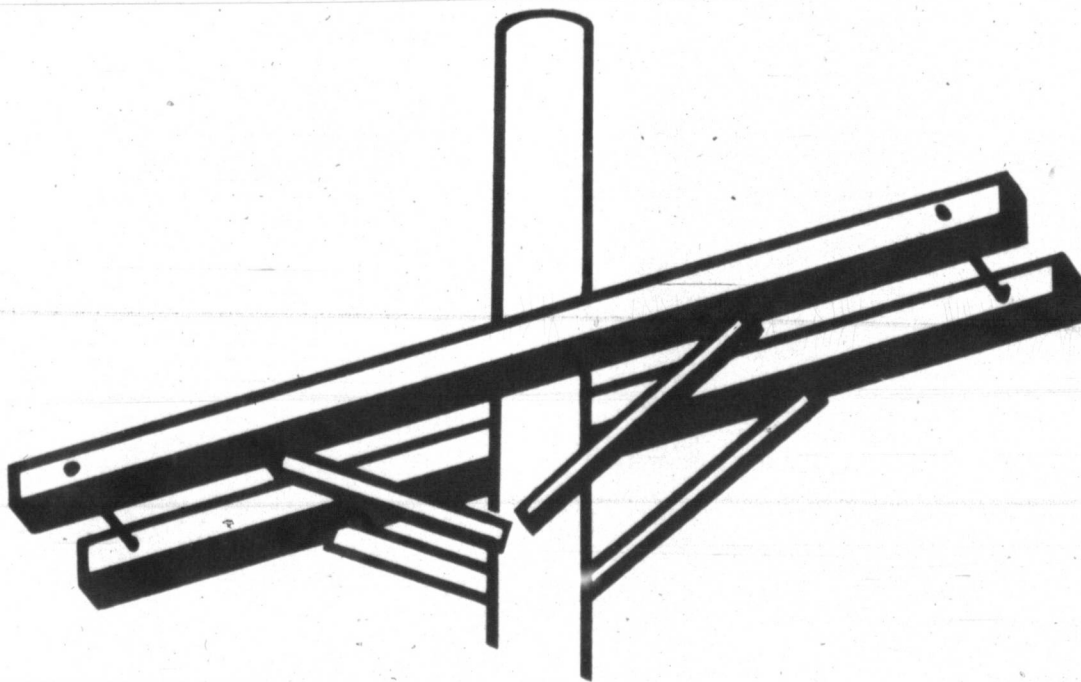
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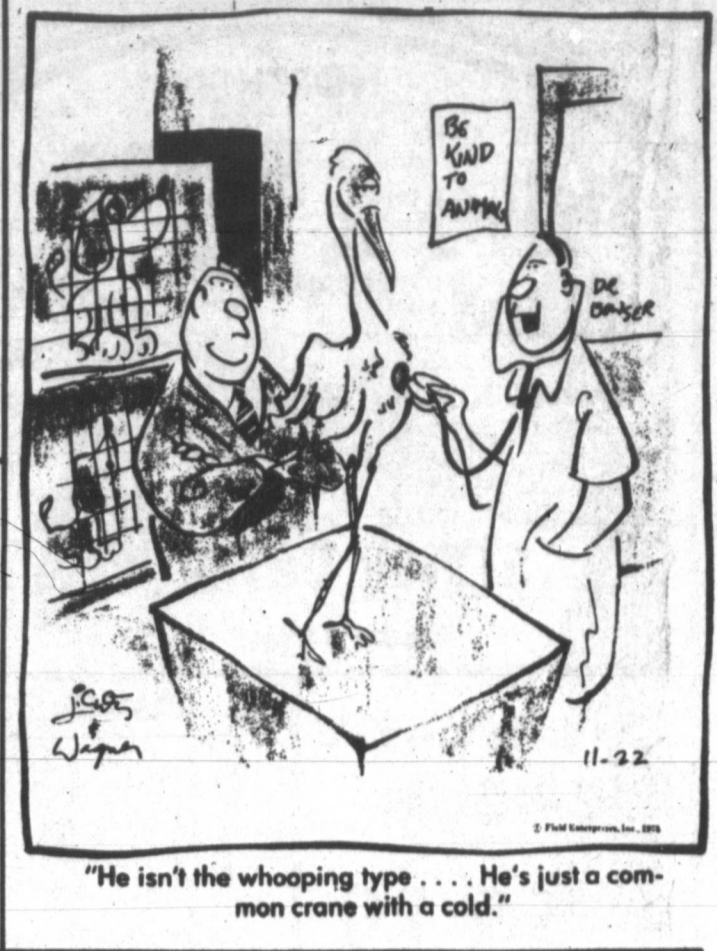
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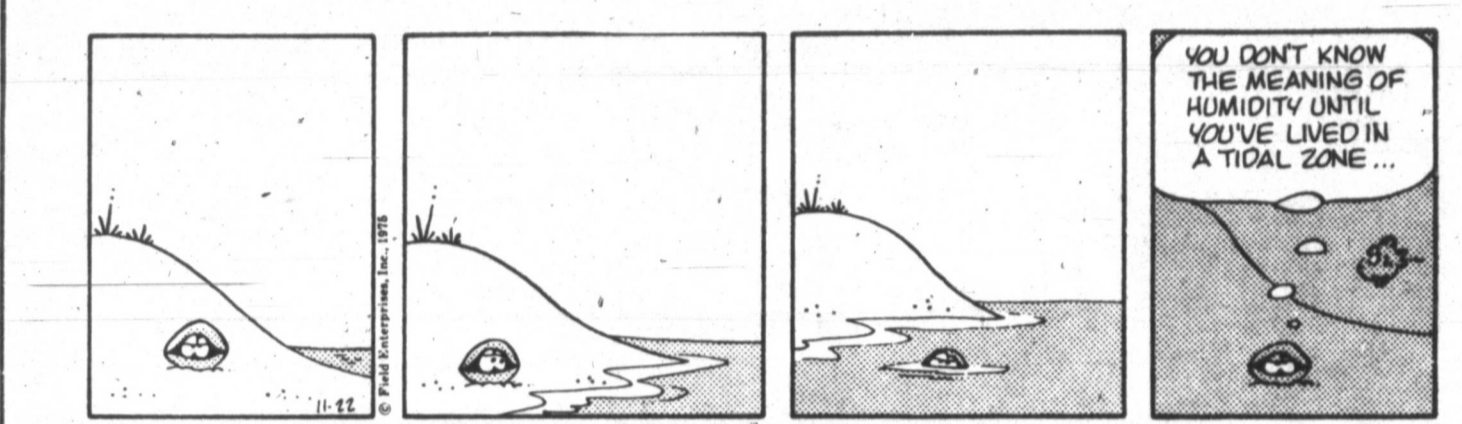
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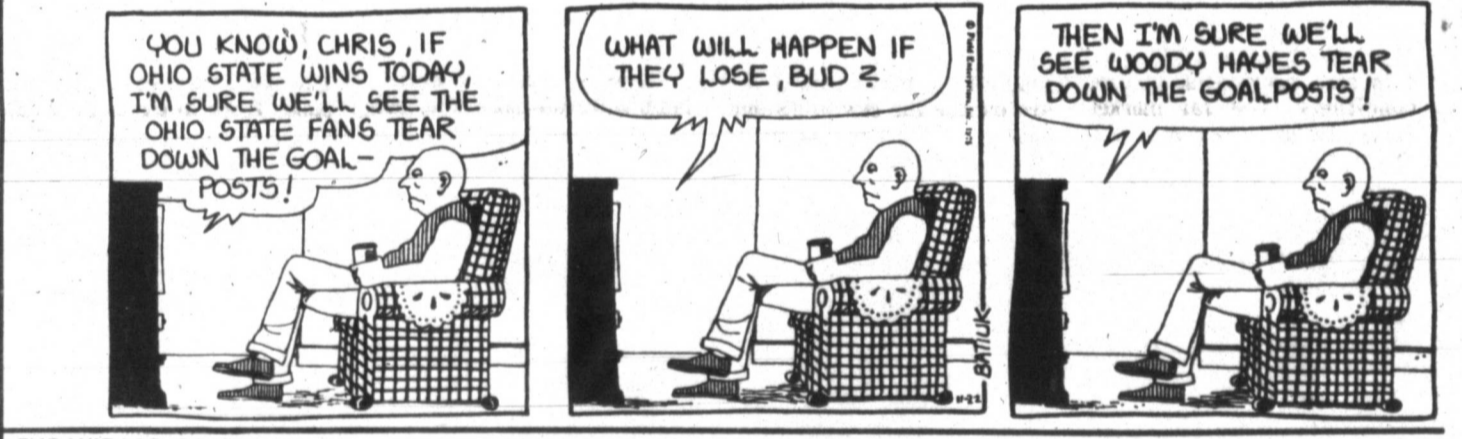
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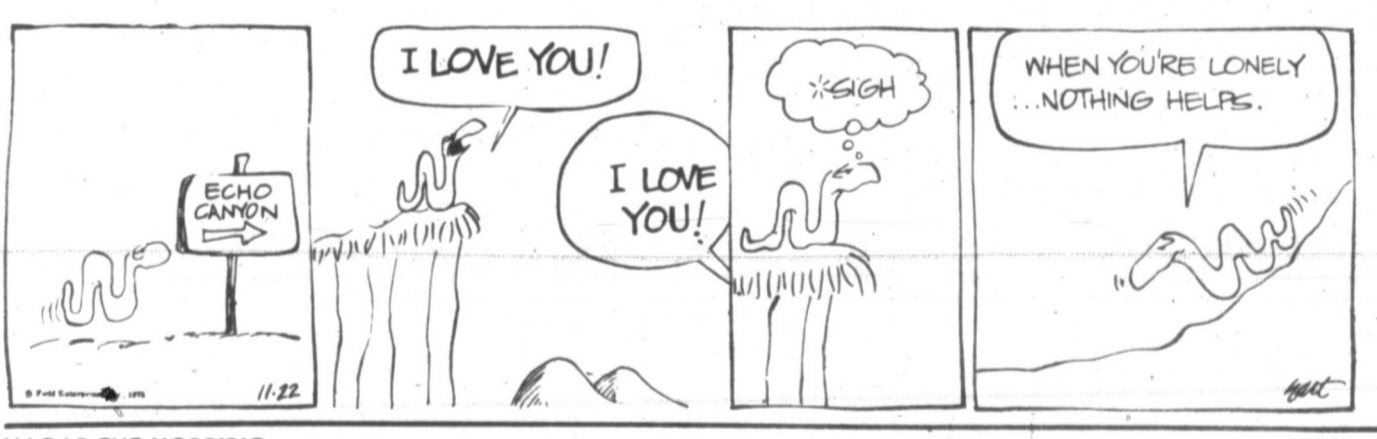
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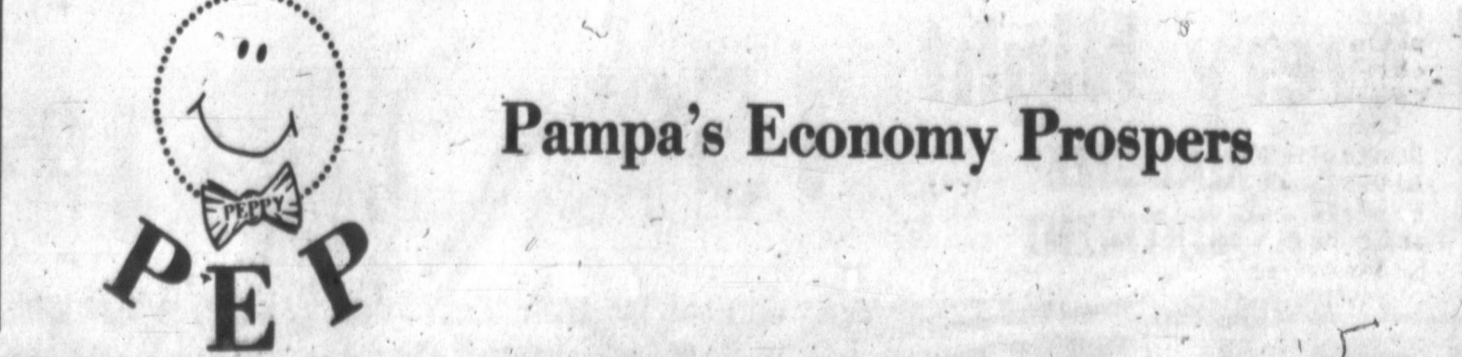
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Sweet News For Corn Producers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most consumers probably haven't noticed it, but a relatively new sugar substitute is taking over a big and growing portion of the market in products ranging from soft drinks to pickles and canned fruit.

American sugar growers would still have to increase production to keep pace with a steadily growing total sweetener market.

Francis said HFCS costs ranged from 17.5 per cent to as much as 45.4 per cent below

sugar prices during the past two years.

produced this year will take an estimated 30 million bushels of the record 5.8 billion bushel crop, Francis estimated.



A Bicentennial Project

The Green Survival Program of the American Association of Nurserymen, encouraging every citizen to plant a growing gift to help decorate for the nation's 200th birthday, has been adopted an official activity of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.



The Tuesday night rain was great. The previous rain helped greatly in filling in the stand of wheat that dried out in spots back in September. Recently I noted the previous rain had sprouted the dried - out wheat and this now gives us a fair stand.

Dryland wheat pasture will be improved but there will be very little pasture until late winter on dryland.

It has been very difficult to explain the rising cattle market in the heavier weight calves with such poor wheat pasture conditions. The fat market certainly has warranted the recent price rise. The sharp drop back in feed grain prices has no doubt had some effect.

Gold Star Awards Banquet The Gray County 4-H Awards Banquet was held at the McLean Country Club on an evening of Nov. 15. To my knowledge this is the first time this event has ever been held in McLean.

Estate Planning Seminar We had a real fine meeting last week at the Courthouse Annex on estate planning. The program included an insurance executive, an accountant, a lawyer, and a trust officer of a bank. The program was well presented.

Gray County Residents May Order Windbreaks

Persons in Gray County interested in ordering trees to be used in windbreaks are advised by Perry Gruhley, to "place orders as soon as possible to insure receiving the trees desired."

"Also," he said, "a booklet on the use of windbreaks and planting procedures can be obtained at the Soil Conservation Service office."

Good Year Expected For Beef and Hogs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beef production next year may rise 3 to 5 per cent above this year's record level and hog slaughter may increase 3 to 5 per cent as well, an Agriculture Department economist says.

For 1976, Hoffman said that if current production forecasts prove accurate, the average consumer will get a total of about 185 pounds of meat — recovering part, but not all, of this year's decline in the total supply figure.

In a report to the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference this week, Francis noted that production of HFCS this year was equal to a little more than one-tenth of the amount of raw cane sugar imported in 1974.

Indoor Plants Will Respond To Lamplight

Don't give up indoor gardening just because your house doesn't let in enough light for plants.

Everett Janne, a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said plants will grow with artificial light in the form of fluorescent lamps.

The standard cool - light lamp is most popular for growing plants, but special bulbs are now available that are designed to meet the light requirements of plants.

Janne recommended using a lamp with two tubes of at least 40 watts each. Suspend the light fixture about a foot above plants and keep the plants lighted for about 14 - 16 hours. Two lamp fixtures will light an area four feet by four feet.

4-H News And Views

By MARILYN SHIRLEY AND LAYTON BARTON, Asst. County Extension Agents The Awards Banquet in McLean Nov. 15 was a success boasting the largest attendance of these annual events in Gray County, and an outstanding program.

Now is the time to set goals and start working toward next year's Awards Banquet.

"Today we are presenting some facts compiled by Water, Inc. on

the lowest figure in 40 years.

One meat industry expert estimated recently the published figures would have to be reduced about 40 per cent to get near the amount of meat shoppers actually take home from supermarkets.

The decline of about 4 per cent from the average 188 pounds of meat consumed by each American in 1974 is due primarily to a sharp drop in this year's pork supply.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS A Texas Water Plan was established through acts passed by the legislature and signed into law by the governor of the state.

Detailed information indicated that very little recharge to the underground reservoir was taking place. West Texas, through the efforts of Water, Inc., was able to get an import feature included in the Texas Water Plan.

In 1973, the U.S. supplied 44 per cent of world wheat and flour exports, 70 per cent of world corn exports and 86 percent of world soybean exports.

The following figures illustrate the importance of agricultural exports in the U.S. Balance of Payments: In 1972 agricultural exports amounted to \$8,047 billion, with a deficit balance of \$4,610 billion in the balance of trade.

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Production Reported Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A record 5.804 billion bushels of corn will be harvested in the United States this year, according to a new Agriculture Department report that strengthens forecasts for a reduction in the rate of food price increases despite sales to Russia.

Monday estimated the corn harvest will be 25 per cent bigger than last year's poor crop. It also will be larger than the previous record 5.643 billion in 1973.

Important farming developments in the early 1900's were the mutation theory in genetics, hog cholera serum and experimental dry-land farming.

EPA Proposal Could Cost Small Rancher A Bundle

By DOUG LOWENSTEIN Pampa's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — Small cattle and dairy farms may be required to install costly water pollution control equipment under a new proposal of the Environmental Protection Agency.

1) a stream runs through a feed lot and the animals have access to the stream. No water clean - up facility will be required if animals don't have access to the stream.

Under previous EPA proposals, farms and ranches with less than 700 dairy cows or 1,000 beef cattle would not have to install water pollution treatment facilities.

2) there is a waste collection system (or ditching system) on a feed lot discharging into a stream.

Weather and Economics Limit Russian Potential

The vagaries to weather along with the economic system in the Soviet Union continue to limit the potential of agricultural development in that country.

He said that the livestock production programs, in particular, require major inputs in terms of more efficient breeding stock and capital.

The Soviet Union is making a major, substantial effort to improve its agricultural industry as evidenced by a pouring in of capital investment and research resources."

Miller said, "and that is that the Soviets will continue to need large quantities of grain. And in all probability, they will be counting on the U.S. to supply this need. In our travels over the country, it was evident that the Soviets were placing much emphasis on improving the diets of their people. We observed an expanding livestock industry, a large expansion in greenhouse vegetable production, and more and more cropland being converted from grain to vineyards. Thus, we believe that their grain needs will continue to grow in the coming years, barring a fundamental change in policy."

"However, in spite of good soil and water resources, weather problems and a variable rainfall distribution have limited agricultural development. Also, the country's economic system fails to provide competition and economic incentives to farm managers."

"Soviet agriculture has a long way to go to measure up to the efficiency and productivity of the agricultural industry we have here in the United States," Miller said.

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Hurdles Defenders)

Groom junior Thomas Reed, a fleet-footed halfback, hurdles defenders en route to an eight-yard gain in the Tigers' 34-28 win over Sudan in a Class B bi-district encounter Friday night at Hereford. Reed carried 11 times for 94 yards and scored on a 77-yard gallop with 8:13 to play in the first quarter. Groom, 10-1-1 for the

season and in the state playoffs for the 15th time in 20 years, meets Jayton in a state quarterfinal contest at 8 p.m. Friday in Memphis. Groom coach Don Sessom and coaches from Jayton, a 54-0 winner over Grand Falls Royalty Friday, met Saturday to decide the site of the contest.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Tigers Edge Sudan

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

HEREFORD — Groom sacked Sudan quarterback Craig Pickett twice for losses totaling 38 yards late in the game in Tiger territory to see a thrilling 34-28 bi-district win over the Hornets before 800 chilled fans Friday night at Hereford.

The win sends Groom, 10-0-1 for the season, to the state Class quarterfinals Friday at Memphis against Jayton, a 54-0 winner over Grand Falls Royalty in a bi-district matchup.

Sudan closed out its season with an 8-4 record. The Hornets had won eight straight prior to the bi-district game.

Groom grabbed a 34-28 lead on a one-yard quarterback sneak with 6:37 left in the game. Powerful fullback Chris Britten banged off right tackle for the two-point conversion, which put the heavily-favored Tigers in front by six.

Sudan, returning the kickoff to the 34, picked up three yards on a seep by halfback Kyle Martin. On the next play, Hornet fullback Danny Williams was hit by 250-pound Jay Witt and fumbled after an 11-yard loss. Richard Weller recovered for Groom apparently sealing Sudan's fate on the 26.

However, the Tigers were unable to pick up a first down in four plays as Sudan got

new life on its own 26. The Hornets, behind a diving pass reception by fleet halfback Joel Williams, a sophomore, who picked up 33 yards on the playoff, drove to the Groom 36.

After a three-yard pickup by Joel Williams, Martin was stopped for no gain. On third and seven, quarterback Craig Pickett went into the Dallas shotgun formation and was victimized by a snap over his head, sending the ball back to the 50, where the Hornets recovered.

On fourth down and 31 yards needed for a first, a high snap sent Pickett leaping into the air for the ball and falling backwards for a 14-yard loss. Groom took over with 1:06 left, then ran out the clock.

Groom led early in the game when junior halfback Thomas Reed sprinted 77 yards for a touchdown with 8:13 left in the first quarter. Chris Britten, on Groom's next series, capped a six-play, 43-yard drive, with a one-yard TD dive at 5:41.

Bivens ran over the conversion for a 14-0 lead.

Joel Williams circled right end and burst 71 yards for a touchdown on Sudan's next play from scrimmage. Martin kicked the extra point at 5:25 in the opening period.

Groom, with 1:28 left in the quarter, scored on John Krizan's two-yard run. Joel Williams' 79-yard run down the

right sideline for a touchdown at 9:26 in the second period, and a 30-yard extra point kick by Martin (two penalties against the Hornets) trimmed the difference to 20-14, the score at halftime.

Sudan took a 21-20 lead with 2:17 left in the third period on a seven-yard run by Joel Williams and conversion by Martin. However, the Tigers retaliated with a 39-yard burst through the middle of the line by Britten, who scored with 17 seconds remaining in the period.

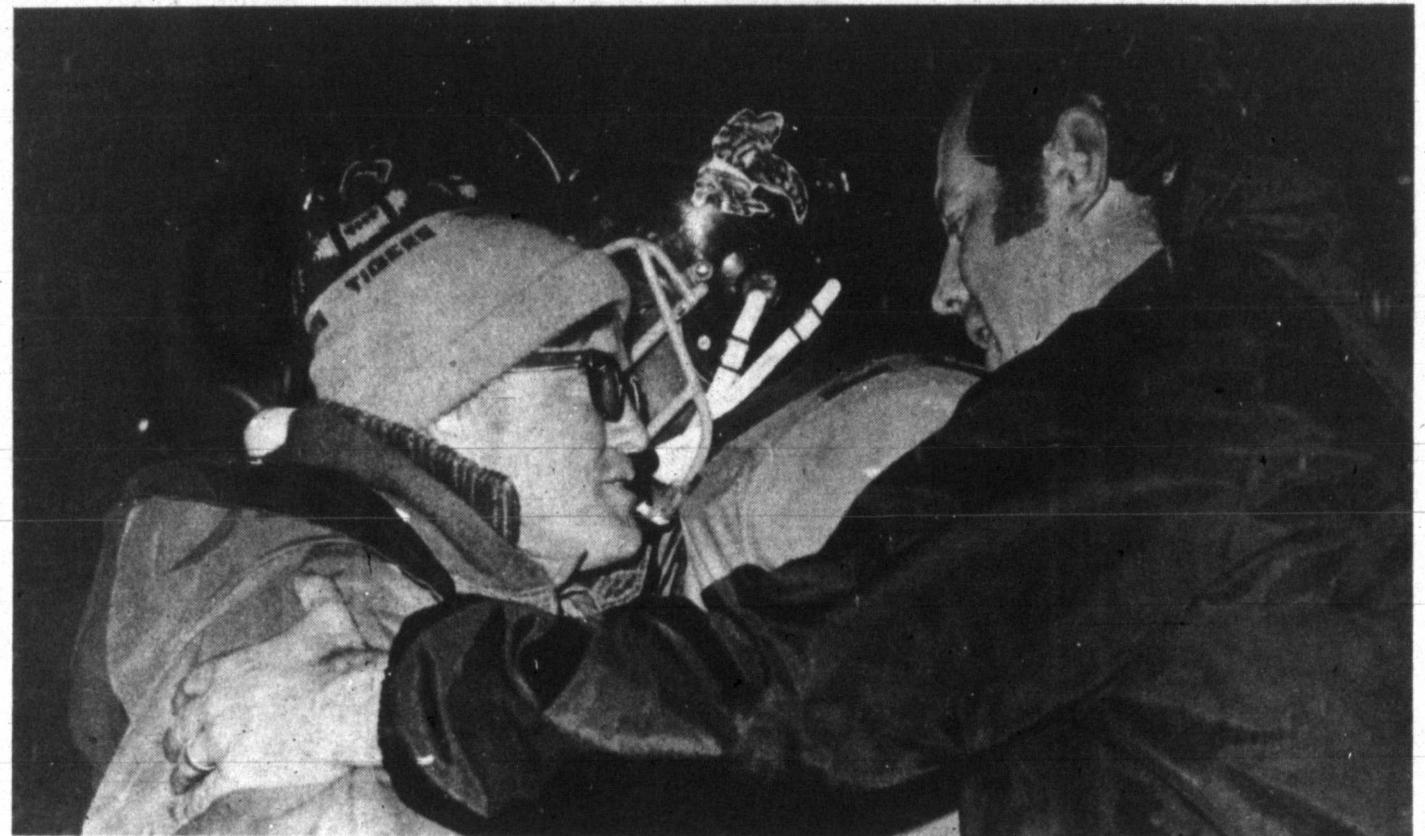
Still in the quarter, Martin returned the ensuing kickoff 79 yards down the left sideline, then booted the extra point to give Sudan a 28-25 lead.

Bivens' final touchdown of the game capped a 73-yard march.

Danny Williams, who rushed for over 1300 yards prior to the game, was held to 12 yards on 15 carries by a stiff Groom defense, led by Mike Britten, Mike Ketting, Brown and Witt. Joel Williams carried nine times for 182 yards to lead all rushers.

Krizan gained 155 on 15 attempts to pace Groom and as followed by Britten, 142 on 25, and Reed, 94 on 11.

Groom completed two of five passes for 25 yards while Sudan hit on five of seven for 104. Groom held a 18-10 bulge in first downs.



Congratulations

Sudan coach Jackie Stewart, right, congratulates Groom's Don Sessom, after the Tigers edged the Hornets 34-28 Friday.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

TCU Upsets Rice 28-21

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Lee Cook threw for two touchdowns and sneaked one yard for another Saturday and Texas Christian defeated Rice, 28-21, ending the longest active losing streak in major college football.

It was the first win for the Horned Frogs since their season opener against Texas-Arlington in 1974. Until this season's

finale, TCU had lost 20 consecutive games. The defeat left Rice 2-8 on the season and 1-5 in the Southwest Conference with one game to play.

Cook passed 14 yards to split end Mike Renfro and three yards to fullback Bobby Cowan for scores. He sneaked a yard for another touchdown and handed to freshman Gerry

Modzelewski for a one-yard scoring dive. Cook hit 14 of 24 passes for 239 yards and suffered one interception.

Rice junior quarterback Tommy Kramer, fired three scoring passes, but suffered five interceptions, three by TCU defensive back Allen Hooker who tied a school single-game record. He tossed to tight end Greg Boston for 19 and 22-yard

scores and to running back Mig Spillios for 11 yards.

The Owls moved 56 yards in 10 plays to open scoring late in the first quarter. Kramer hit Doug Cunningham and Boston for 11-yard gains before hitting Boston for the 19-yard score.

The Frogs drove 70 yards with the ensuing kickoff in 13 plays to tie the game. Cook passed to Renfro for 13, 15 and 12 yards and to Vernon Wells for 27 before sneaking the final yard with a minute gone in the second quarter.

TCU went ahead on its next possession, moving 52 yards in four plays. Cook hit Renfro for 34 yards and found the fleet Fort Worth receiver again on an 11-yard scoring pass.

Hooker's first interception blunted a Rice threat that had reached the TCU 10 just before halftime. The Frog defensive back's second steal of a Kramer pass early in the third period, set up another touchdown. Hooker returned the pass 21 yards to the Rice three and on the next play Cook passed to Cowan for the touchdown.

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Over Missouri

Smith Gallops Twice In Kansas' 42-24 Win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Laverne Smith unreeling sensational touchdown runs of 67 and 56 yards, both early in the third quarter Saturday, and ignited Kansas to a 42-24 victory over Missouri and a berth in the Sun Bowl.

The triumph, gained in 40-degree temperatures before a sellout crowd of 52,450, lifted the upstart Jayhawks to a 7-4 regular season record under new coach Bud Moore. Missouri fell to 6-5.

Kansas will be making the fifth bowl appearance in its history Dec. 26 when the Jayhawks meet Pittsburgh in the 41st Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

Smith, who had 236 yards on 15

carries, pushed Kansas from a 10-7 halftime deficit with the two game-breaking runs.

The junior halfback from Wichita sped 67 yards on the third play of the second half, twice cutting back against the grain to put Kansas ahead 14-10, only 44 seconds deep into the quarter. Then with 11:45 remaining, Smith broke up the middle, looked like he was stopped midfield when he went down to one hand, but spun around and whirled 56 yards for the touchdown that made it 21-10.

Missouri rolled back with a 74-yard drive of its own. Tony Galbreath scoring from the nine with 8:52 left in the quarter. Galbreath gained 175 yards

rushing for the Tigers on 26 carries.

But Smith set up Kansas' third touchdown of the period with a 41-yard romp seconds later and fullback Dennis Wright completed the 80-yard scoring drive with his second 20-yard touchdown run. Kansas put the game out of reach with a 94-yard drive as the third quarter ended with Bill Campfield scoring on the second play of the fourth quarter to pad the margin to 35-17.

In the remaining time each team scored a touchdown. Steve Pisarkiewicz passed three yards to Henry Marshall for the Tigers' last touchdown with 8:07 remaining and Campfield added a two-yard scoring run for Kansas with seven seconds left.

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OU Cracks Nebraska

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Tom Talamini stood in the stands above the orange-littered floor of Owen Field, a grin as wide as the Oklahoma landscape spread across his face.

"I don't want to leave," he said, hugging his wife, Peggy, close to him. "I want to savor this moment. This is beautiful."

What seemed like a mile below him the Oklahoma band ad libbed chorus after chorus of Boomer Sooner nearing a hysterical pitch.

Bufs End Year By Tipping Cards

CANYON, Tex. (UPI) — Robert Mayberry gained 133 yards in 10 carries and scored two touchdowns and wide receiver Jeff Lloyd caught two scoring passes to lead West Texas State to a 49-23 victory over Louisville Saturday.

West Texas State ground out 581 yards in total offense, dominating on both offense and defense.

Mayberry scored both his touchdowns in the first quarter on runs of three and 80 yards. Later touchdowns followed long, time-consuming drives which simply kept the ball away from Louisville.

Curtis Clinton scored from the one and Bo Robinson scored from the two in the second

quarter. In the second half, Anthony Bogan scored on an 11-yard run and Lloyd caught a 12-yard scoring pass from starting quarterback Terry Qualls and an 18-yard touchdown pass from sub quarterback Tully Blanchard.

Four of the West Texas State touchdowns followed drives of 87, 79, 23 and 39 yards.

Louisville started the scoring early in the first period when Wilbur Summers kicked a 35-yard field goal. Louisville's other touchdowns came when quarterback John Darling hit Kevin Miller with a 34-yard touchdown pass; Larry Sales plunged in from the one and Walter Peacock ran 21 yards to the endzone late in the game.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Tank-like Pete Johnson, spurred by Cornelius Greene's clutch throwing and a pass interception by Ray Griffin, scored two touchdowns within 59 seconds in the last four minutes of the game Saturday to boost top-rated Ohio State to a 21-14 victory over arch-rival Michigan Saturday.

The victory nailed down the Big Ten championship for the Buckeyes and earned them a ticket to the Rose Bowl.

Talamini, a resident of Claremore, pulled his wife closer to him. "She's freezing," he said, and his grin broke even wider under his own red nose. "But I love it. I love it." He really did.

Did this make up for Kansas? "Oh, yes sir, it really does."

Talamini, like thousands of other wild-eyed hoarse Sooner fans on this splendid, blue and beautiful November afternoon must have surely thought at this moment he would indeed live forever.

More restrained, but in his own way just as enthusiastic, was the Rev. Terry Barber, Oklahoma '63, now a Methodist minister in St. Louis, Mo.

"I'm hooked on them (the

Sooners), I guess," said Rev. Barber. "Saw them up at Columbia (Mo.) last Saturday and here I am again today."

Mrs. Barber, also an OU grad, smiled quietly. The reverend was doing the talking.

"I think Oklahoma has had the best college football team in the country the last two or three years and a game like this really says something about it."

Rev. Barber was asked, only half seriously, if he thought The Man himself might have had a hand in this.

The weatherman said it would be cloudy and overcast and hinted vaguely of snow. But the day came up clear and crisp.

—Steve Davis is a licensed Baptist minister. The Methodists were pulling for Oklahoma too. Who knows?

"I wouldn't want to say that," laughed the happy reverend. But, then again he didn't want to deny it either.

Michigan's consolation prize will be a trip to the Orange Bowl. Ohio State did not get its offense moving — the Buckeyes didn't even get a first down in the second half — until freshman quarterback Rick Leach swept over from a yard out to give Michigan a 14-7 lead with only 7:11 left in the game, played before a collegiate record crowd of 106,543.

Then, Greene began throwing the football in desperation.

He threw two incompletions from his 20, one of them a desperate heave from the end zone which four Michigan defenders touched or had a chance to intercept.

But on third down, he clicked on a 17-yard pass to senior wingback Brian Paschnagel and that got the Buckeyes rolling toward their 11th win without a loss this season.

Passes of 14 and 18 yards to senior split end Leonard Willis put the ball on Michigan's 31. All-America Archie Griffin, who failed for the first time in 32 regular season games to gain 100 yards, picked up 11 and Greene gained 12 before Coach Woody Hayes turned to his 250-pound battering ram.

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WT May Face Penalty

CANYON — West Texas State's basketball team faces possible suspension or probation, should the National Collegiate Athletic Association prove allegations in the Buffaloes' recruiting program.

West Texas State is currently being investigated by both the NCAA and Missouri Valley Conference for possible infractions in those organizations' recruiting by laws.

Mickie Holmes, MVC commissioner, Friday would not comment on the allegations when contacted by The News.

"No, I can't. The only thing I can say is that the conference has instituted and investigated

into alleged recruiting irregularities at West Texas State. The inquiry is continuing," Holmes said.

"For me to comment on anything regarding the allegations at this time would be quite improper."

However, the story began to unfold Friday at a West Texas State press conference. And in the Saturday Amarillo Daily News, it was revealed that a Detroit, Mich., standout could have been improperly recruited by Max Banks of Amarillo, a businessman and WTSU supporter.

Banks told the Amarillo newspaper, "I told the player I would re-hire him for \$5.85 an

hour, my going wage, during the summer for an eight-hour day, seven-day work week, which would figure out to \$3,000 per month or \$3,900 for the summer.

"I recruited the player's wife for a job as assistant safety and personnel director at a salary of \$750 a month. Her position also would have included a residence telephone, a company car, hospital insurance and expense account.

When she decided she didn't want to work full-time, I offered her \$300 per month for part-time employment. There was nothing else offered."

At the press conference Friday, WTSU athletic director Gene Mayfield, basketball

coach Ron Ekker and WT's NCAA faculty representative Jack Bullock released a list of the following allegations:

1. The University failed to apply properly the Principles of Institutional Controls and Responsibility to certain representatives of the University's athletic interests.
2. Certain representatives of the University's athletic interests recruited a prospective student-athlete with the promise and/or provision of improper inducements.
3. The wife of a prospective student-athlete was provided improper entertainment during a visit to the University's campus.
4. Two members of the University's basketball coaching staff provided improper transportation to a prospective student-athlete and the young man's wife.
5. Two representatives of the University's athletic interests provided improper transportation and/or entertainment to a prospective student-athlete and the young man's wife.
5. While recruiting a prospective student-athlete, two representatives of the University's athletic interests expended funds other than

necessary for their own personal expenses.

According to allegations, the athlete and his wife were entertained outside the city in which the school is located. Banks allegedly entertained the couple in Amarillo.

They were also driven from Amarillo to Canyon by assistant coach J.D. Barnett. The NCAA prohibits transporting athletes by any member of a coaching staff.

Holmes added that the violations were of a serious nature.

At the conference, Bullock and Ekker indicated they had no idea they were in violation and Bullock expects to refute the allegations.

Mayfield, unlike Holmes, feels some of the violations are not too serious.

Dr. Lloyd Watkins, WTSU president, said, "I feel certain there was no intent to do anything contrary to regulations of the NCAA," adding that he did not believe the allegations to be of a serious nature.

The prospect signed with the University of Kentucky.



Breaks Clear

Sophomore halfback Joel Williams circled right end and rambled 79 yards for a Sudan touchdown in the 34-28 Class B bi-district loss to Groom Friday night in Hereford. Williams, who scored on the long gallop early in the second quarter, had another touchdown run, a 71-yarder in the first period. See story, page 16.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Arkansas Beats Fumbling Tech

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—Quarterback Scott Bull punched across three touchdowns and passed 44 yards for another Saturday to lead Arkansas to a 31-14 victory over fumbling Texas Tech and keep the 17th-ranked Razorbacks' hopes alive for a share of the Southwest Conference title.

Should Texas A&M whip Texas Friday it would set up a Dec. 6 showdown on national television between the Aggies and Razorbacks for the host spot in the Cotton Bowl against Georgia.

The victory lifted Arkansas to 8-2 for the season and 5-1 in conference play. Tech ended its season at 6-5 and 4-3.

Bull, a fifth-year senior,

barge over from a yard out on the third play of the second quarter and then broke the game open by shoving across again from a yard out and connecting with tight end Marvin Daily on a 44-yard scoring strike in the last three minutes of the first half.

Bull scored again on a one-yard run with 6:37 left in the game. Steve Little had pushed the Razorbacks ahead 3-0 with a 24-yard field goal in the first quarter.

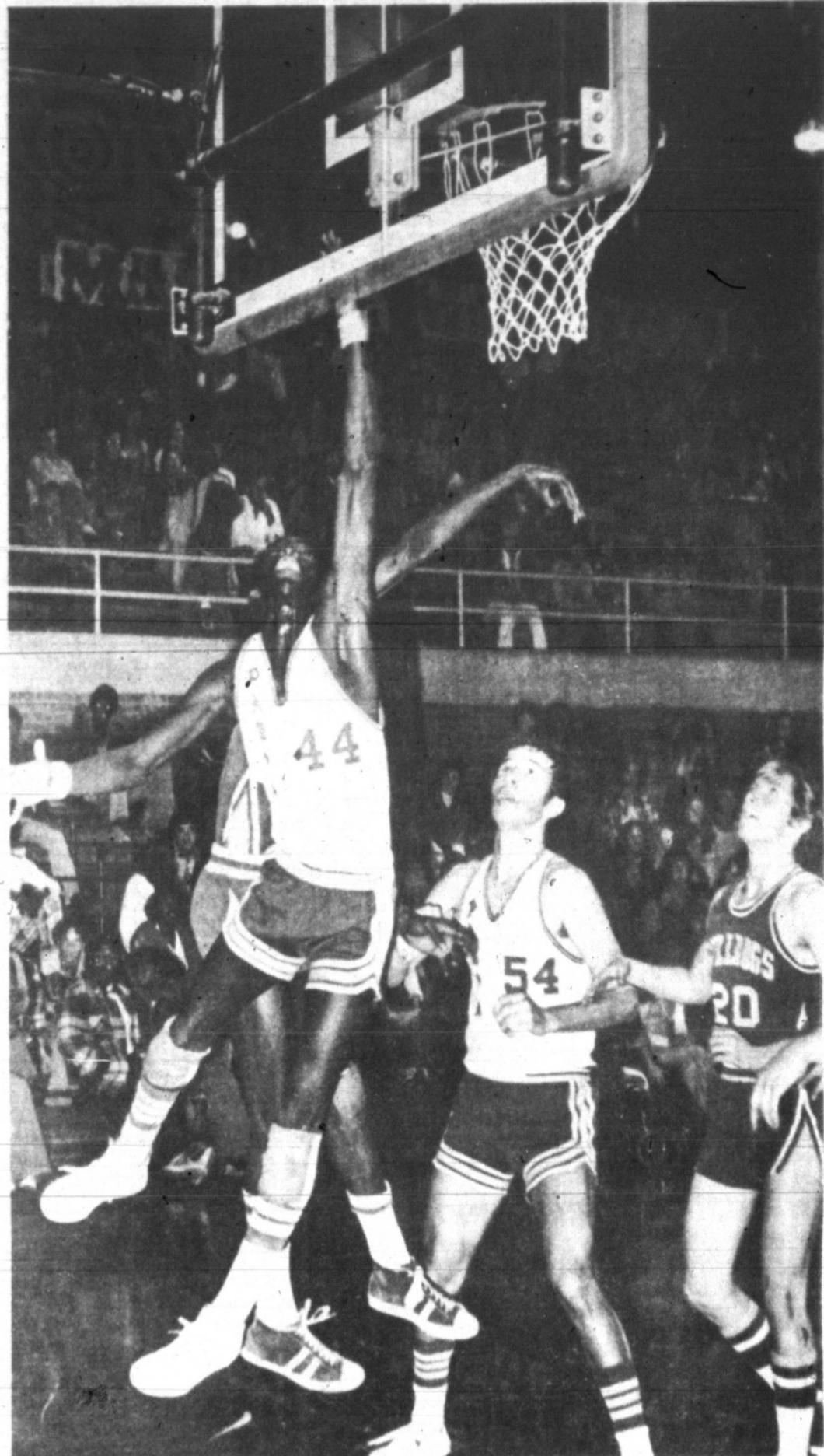
Quarterback Rodney Allison raced 16 yards with 9:28 left in the game for the Red Raiders' first score. Quarterback Tommy Duniven passed six yards to Sammy Williams for Tech's final score with 26 seconds left in the game.

Tech fumbled away its chances to make a game of it in the first half, losing three of five.

The Red Raiders' first fumble stopped them at the Arkansas five and the Razorbacks promptly marched to the Tech seven before calling on Little to kick his field goal.

An 11-yard punt by David Kuykendall set up Arkansas at the Tech 33 on its next possession and Bull scored 11 plays later. Tech had another chance to get back into the game, trailing only 10-0 when Pat Estes recovered a fumbled punt reception on the Tech 48. The Raiders drove to the Arkansas 32 before being halted. David Mellett's 49-yard field goal sailed wide right.

Both teams threatened in the second half but could not score, mainly because of mistakes. Until Allison made his 16-yard touchdown run.



Easy Two

Jewell Landers scored on a layup, while teammate Winslow Ellis (54) awaits a possible rebound. The two Harvesters scored eight and 11 points, respectively, as Pampa crushed Midland High 67-48 Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. High point for Pampa was Donnie Hughes with 25. Pampa, 3-0 for the season, will host Perryton at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. The junior varsity game will start at 6 p.m.

(Pama News photos by Robert Echols)

Pampa Routs Midland

Donnie Hughes poured in 25 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Pampa to a 67-48 basketball rout over Midland High Friday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa, now 3-0 for the season, will take on Perryton at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. The junior varsity game between the schools will start at 6 p.m.

Pampa's junior varsity, behind Rusty Ward's 19 points, crushed the River Road (Amarillo) B-team 78-33 Friday night. Brian South,

Rickey Bunton and Tommy Price each added 10 for the Shockers.

In a sophomore game Tuesday, Pampa whipped River Road 61-32. Tim Reddell scored 21 to lead the winners.

The Harvesters, behind Hughes who scored 10 points in the first quarter, led 15-6 at the end of the period. Pampa jumped out to an early 4-0 lead and never trailed in the contest.

Pampa began a full-court press in the second period and

led by as many as 17 (26-9) before pulling away to a 34-20 halftime lead. Substituting often, Pampa was outscored 18-15 in the third period and led 49-38 going into the final quarter.

Six-six Winslow Ellis scored five points in the fourth period, Hughes five, Young four and Bailey two as Pampa got its overwhelming lead back and held on for the win.

"Winslow played his finest game of the year," Pampa coach Robert McPherson said Saturday.

Ellis had 11 points and five rebounds.

"We played pretty good in spots. Midland's got a lot of good-looking kids. They just didn't play as well as they're capable. Of course, we defended them probably as well as anybody could defend them.

"We pressed them and played man-to-man the whole game. I thought we did a good job—our kids just played outstanding defense."

Hughes, who started for Ellis at the post position, scored on three fast-break baskets early in the game, taking job passes

and hitting three close-in shots.

"We had excellent passes," McPherson said. "The kids played together real well last night."

Not everything was altogether joyous about the win, however. Forward Richard Lane reinjured a sprained ankle in the game and likely will miss the Perryton contest.

About Perryton, McPherson said, "We don't know much about them except that they've got a lot of kids back and a new coach, Allan Simpson. He's a real fine coach."

Simpson's Canyon Eagles won the state AAA title in 1962, then later the Perryton coach had four district-championship teams at Spearman.

MIDLAND HIGH	6-20-48
PAMPA	18-24-49-67
MIDLAND: Glen Richey, 9-2-2;	
Correll Hunt, 1-1-3; Bill Shock, 1-0-2;	
Jim Johnson, 1-0-2; John Magnus, 2-0-4;	
Joe Cochran, 3-0-4; Craig Dunn, 3-2-7;	
Mike Wiley, 2-1-4; Elvin Stewart, 4-0-8;	
Barrett Modkins, 4-0-8	
TOTALS	29-4-48
PAMPA: Brian Bailey, 3-1-7;	
Winslow Ellis, 3-5-11; Don Hughes, 16-5-25;	
Richard Lane, 1-0-2; Jewell Landers, 3-2-8;	
Forrest Taylor, 1-3-17;	
Rayford Young, 4-1-9; TOTALS	51-25-117
TOTAL FOULS — Midland 34; Pampa 21	
FOULED OUT — Modkins, Midland; Landers, Pampa.	

'Skins Host Oakland In Critical Matchup

BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

Leave it up to George Allen to try and win two games on the same day.

Allen's Washington Redskins trail the first-place St. Louis Cardinals by a game in the National Conference East and Sunday play host to the Oakland Raiders, the AFC Western leaders.

The Redskins fell out of a first-place tie with St. Louis last week after a controversial overtime loss to the Cardinals. The race could be tied again Sunday if Washington can defeat the powerful Raiders and the New York Jets upset the Cardinals.

And don't think Allen isn't taking a hand in that one, too.

Earlier this week, he and his former assistant, Charley Winner, had some long phone conversations on how to beat the Cardinals. Unfortunately,

Winner was fired as head coach of the Jets on Wednesday and replaced by offensive coordinator Ken Shipp.

While he's worrying about St. Louis, Allen's immediate problem is Oakland. Making things even more difficult is the Redskin quarterback situation. Regular Bill Kilmer suffered a shoulder separation three weeks ago and Friday he had to leave practice early because his shoulder tightened up. Still, Allen said he would wait until Sunday to determine whether

Kilmer or veteran backup Randy Johnson would start against the Raiders.

Another key game Sunday will be in Miami, where the Dolphins, who lead the AFC East with a 7-2 record, take on surprising Baltimore, which has moved to within two games of first.

A victory by the Colts, who were 2-12 last season but have now won four in a row, would put them only a game behind the Dolphins, with another meeting later in the season.

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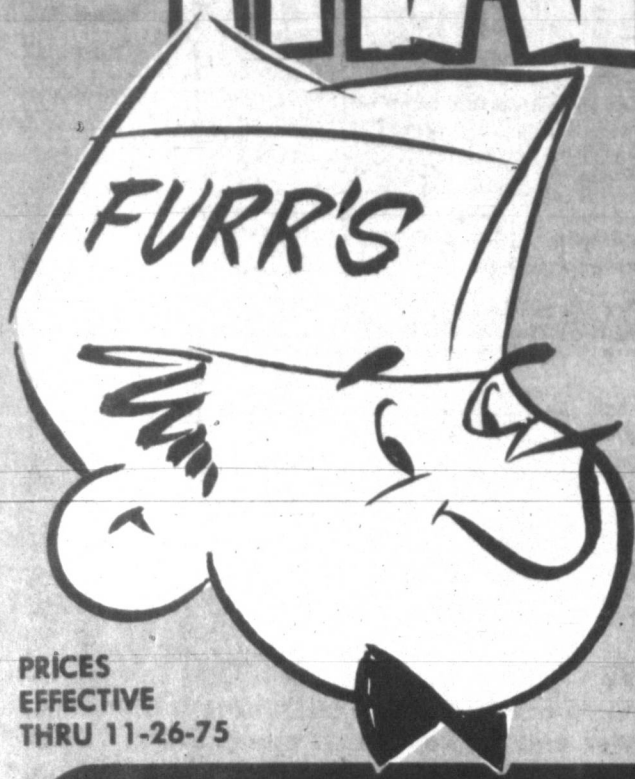
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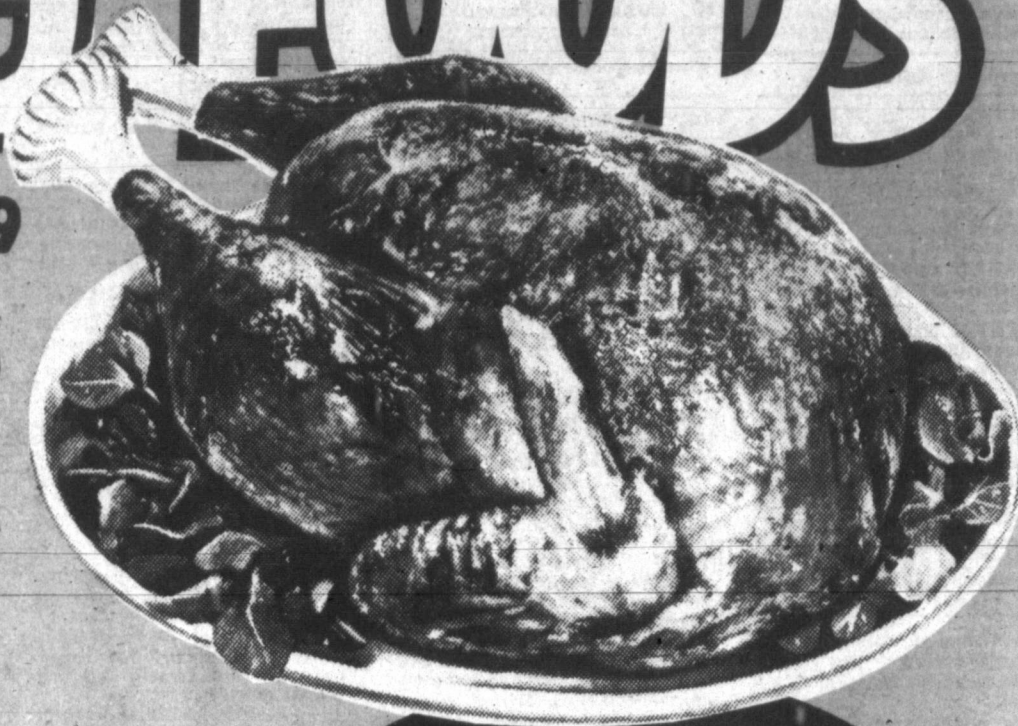
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