



Kissinger Criticizes 1974 Trade Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today the trade act passed by Congress in 1974 was so restrictive it "closed the door" on using trade as a lever in improving relations with Communist countries.

Kissinger appeared before the Senate Finance Committee and indicated President Ford may press Congress to soften restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union and other countries.

On Thursday, Kissinger testified on Angola before a Senate subcommittee and said Congress has dangerously undermined U.S. foreign policy and world security through what he considers unjustified interference in presidential decisions.

In a 35-page statement to the Finance Committee today, he said the administration "will be consulting with Congress and this committee on a continuing basis."

In passing the major trade legislation over a year ago, Congress tied the extension of "most favored nation treatment" to the willingness of Communist countries to allow disgruntled citizens—many of them of Jewish background—to freely emigrate.

"Unfortunately, the ability of this country to use the process of normalizing trade with the communist countries as a flexible and constructive ele-

ment in East-West relationships is reduced by the provisions of Title VI of the trade act," Kissinger said.

These provisions, in establishing a single issue in East-West relations as the governing condition for normalizing trade, closed the door on the use of the trade relationship over a wider range of issues and interests.

Kissinger's testimony before the committee was a compre-

hensive review of U.S. foreign economic policy.

Kissinger pulled no punches in his earlier testimony.

If we do not exercise our responsibilities to maintain the international balance, if Congress and the executive are unable to act in concert when vital national interests are affected, then world security may well be seriously undermined," Kissinger told the Senate subcommittee on African affairs in a hearing on Angola policy Thursday.

"I believe a strong foreign policy requires a strong executive authority," he continued, answering questions from Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

McGovern objected that "history did not begin with Angola." Congress reflects, McGovern added, a deep disenchantment over granting "too much flexibility" to the White House during the years of America's intervention in Indochina.

"True," Kissinger replied in a soft, almost inaudible voice. "But the danger now is that the

pendulum will swing too far the other way."

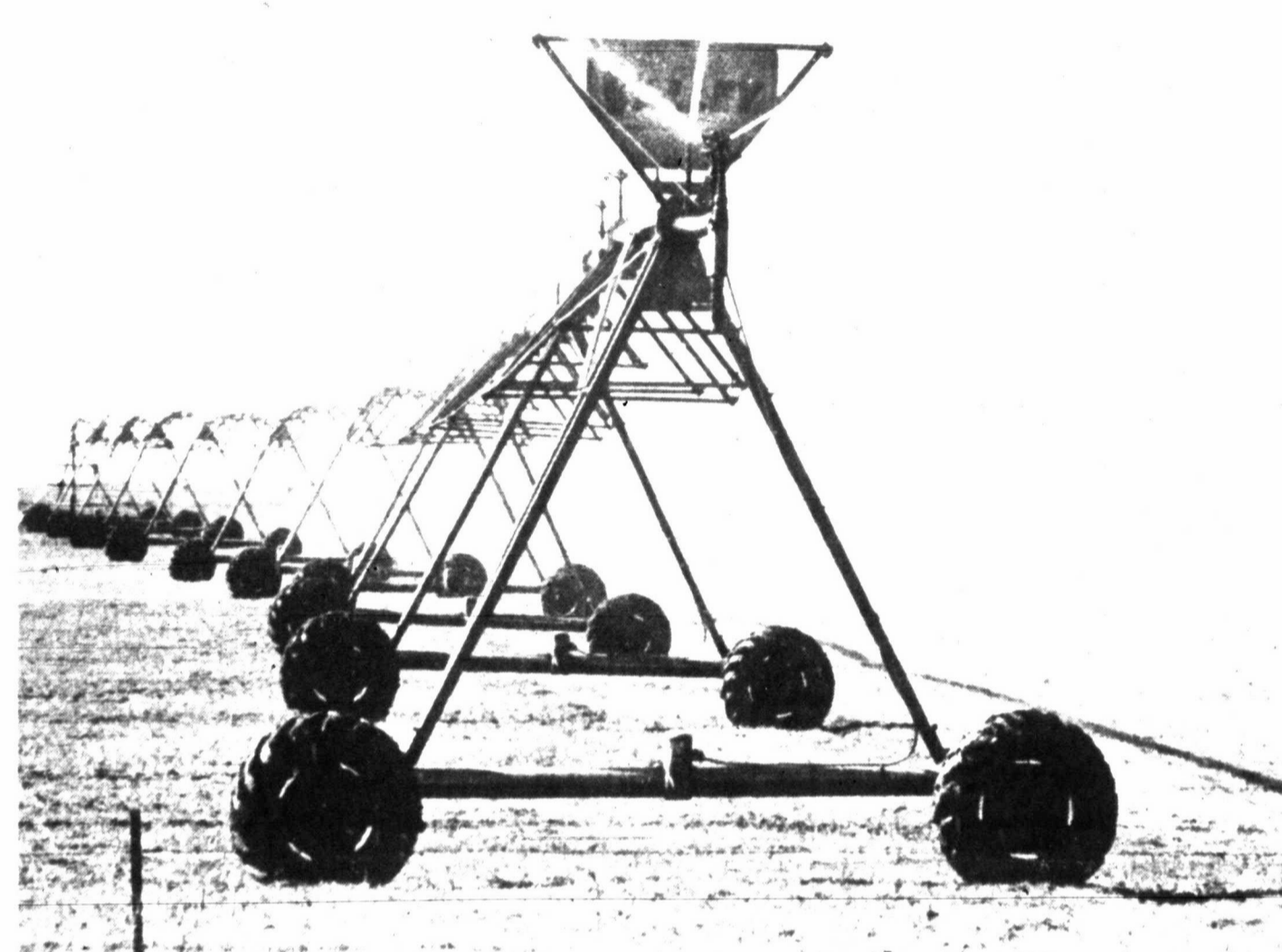
Authoritative State Department officials reported Kissinger returned from his recent journey to Moscow and a meeting in Brussels with NATO foreign ministers appalled by European perceptions of political turmoil in the United States.

The sources said congressional investigations into the CIA, the ban on covert aid to pro-Western factions in Angola, and the arms embargo against Turkey ordered by Congress

have convinced some Europeans the United States is removing itself as a major factor in world affairs.

Kissinger, the sources said, is convinced his major job in 1976 will be to avert spectacular disasters.

Kissinger told the committee the Ford Administration is now seriously considering asking Congress to approve open military aid for the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the Union for Total Independence of Angola.



Wet When It's Warm Enough

Rex McAnelly of Moody Farms said that when the temperature rises above the 50 degree mark, sprinklers on Moody Farms wheat fields turn on automatically.

They have been running quite a bit lately. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Dry But Not In Danger...Yet

Wheat Could Use Snow

By THOM MARSHALL, Pampa News Staff

While the moisture situation on area wheat crops is not a good one, it apparently has not yet become a serious threat.

"This is the time of year when the bears are sleeping and the wheat is too," is how Rex McAnelly of Moody Farms described things currently.

"There is still good subsoil moisture left," said Henry Harnly who farms east of the city. "It'll carry us for awhile, but we'll need some good March moisture and after that."

Gray County's extension agent for agriculture, Foster Whaley, said that "things look pretty bad right now, but this country can show the least

prospect and make the most of anywhere in the world. A good rain or snow could sure turn it around. And this unseasonable warm weather hasn't helped any. It would have been better if it had stayed cold. I haven't marked this year's crop off yet."

Harnly said that some wheat could be needing moisture now, "if it was planted early and grazed." He said the problem isn't confined to the Panhandle area.

"The wheat belt is dry from here up through Western Kansas, Eastern Colorado and into Nebraska. It's getting pretty critical in places. If rain or snow doesn't come, it will cause more problems than just cutting into dryland production."

"As a rule you don't make a good irrigated crop unless you make a good dryland crop," Harnly said. "You need all the elements of nature on your side

and for an irrigated crop the same as you do for dryland."

Harnly said that irrigation doesn't provide nitrogen for the soil that comes with rains or snow.

Old timers will tell you you can't make a good wheat crop without a good snow on it," he said.

Harnly and McAnelly both expressed some concern about the effect of the wind if the area goes too long without moisture. They said that the dryland wheat could be blown out.

"This area could turn into a dust bowl in the spring if conditions are right," Harnly said.

But the problems of area agriculturists are not confined to the weather.

"The worst disaster we've got going now is the price," Harnly said, mentioning a \$3.35 per bushel price and commenting that it is "so far below production costs that it isn't funny."

State Seeking Back Tax Payment

By Pampa News Staff

Fourteen names from Gray County — McLean and Pampa — were among the 283 individuals or firms in the Amarillo District which State Comptroller Bob Bullock released this week in connection with delinquent taxes.

The Amarillo District total is \$435,292 which includes \$20,191 for Gray County.

A spokesman for Bullock said this morning that some of the judgments date back many years, but as long as they are renewed every 10 years they are current.

He added that Bullock had obtained the judgments in a district court in Austin, and by releasing the names, officials hope individuals will pay the accounts.

The total for Pampa is \$16,220, and the McLean total is \$3,971.

The Pampa names and addresses include David R. Duffy of 2104 Perryton Parkway, \$2,657; Walsh Tire Co. Inc., Box 1538, \$1,159; Tommy R. Carver, Box 1682, \$1,425; Calvin Flency of 507 Maple, \$233; Wendell T. Maloney of 2307 Navajo, \$422; Helen Patricia Gregory of 443 Hazel, \$3,158; Richon Inc., Box 1016, \$1,396; Victoria Griffin of 901 Varnon Drive, \$127; Harold Stephens et al of 1101 N. Frost, \$1,764; James Hayden, Box 1875, \$2,140; and Harold B. Ormison of 722 W. Kingsmill, \$739.

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SUNNY

"All that is required of us to get rid of hatred is the understanding that cause and effect are at work in every human situation — nothing is forgotten, nothing is forgiven, nothing is concealed."

— Stanley Yankus

The McLean names include Shirley A. Morris, Box 603, \$483; Maudie Barefoot, Box 115, \$2,264; and Joe Mercer, Box 339, \$1,224.

The spokesman explained that the addresses given may not be current at this time.

They are the ones on file at the time the judgment was taken, he explained.

EPA Sends Belated Okay

By TEX DEWEESE, Pampa News Staff

More than two months after work started on the project, the City of Pampa received final approval today from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for construction of its \$12 million sewage treatment plant.

In a letter to Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, dated Jan. 28, 1976, the project engineer in EPA's Dallas office wrote:

"The final project recapitulation and related documents for your wastewater facilities project have been approved."

Gene P. Wossum, the project engineer, also stated the letter received today "will confirm our conversation of Nov. 25, 1975, authorizing you to award the construction contract to Wes - Tex Construction Co. of Borger, Texas, for \$1,076,383 all of which is available for grant participation. The above amount includes \$117,000 for aeration equipment which will be provided by the Passavant Corp."

City Manager Mack Wofford said the EPA letter sets forth that contract

modifications must be approved by the Texas Water Quality Board and the EPA.

The EPA sent along a copy of the contractor's responsibilities under terms of the federal grant.

The letter states the city must get copies of all weekly payrolls from contractors and subcontractors and review them for compliance with federal Labor Standard provisions.

The city must request contractors to correct irregularities such as restitutions or underpayments.

If workers make any violation complaints, the City is required to notify the EPA project engineer immediately. The EPA letter states it will not process a final payment until there is assurance of complete compliance with the labor standards.

The EPA instructions also advise that the City must keep all payroll records during construction and for three years after completion of the project.

In addition to these instructions the EPA's final order in the letter states:

"You must provide a project identification sign in accordance with the approved specifications. The sign should be located on a prominent thoroughfare near the work being done."

The wastewater project is being built with a \$912,000 federal grant. Pampa voters also approved a \$300,000 bond issue and the city has \$100,000 available in unused funds from a 1969 bond issue.

Terms of the contract with Wes - Tex Construction Co. call for completion of the plant in March of 1977.

Weather conditions this winter have enabled work to proceed ahead of schedule.

"If we have another mid winter," City Manager Wofford said, "the contractor thinks he would be able to finish ahead of the contract date."

Work currently going on at the plant site is being checked for the city by Ken Buchanan, inspector furnished by Parkhill, Smith and Cooper of Lubbock, Pampa's consultant engineers for the project.

Young Republicans Split in Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Confrontation between supporters of President Ford and Ronald Reagan simmered just below the surface of the national Young Republican Leadership conference today.

But an open test between the candidates at the three-day gathering of several thousand young GOP activists was not being sought by either side, even though the Reagan forces did score some early points.

The delegates heard Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson and Republican National Committee chairman Mary

Louise Smith warn Thursday against party disunity over the nomination battle, and cheered Ford during a White House visit.

Reagan is to speak at the closing banquet Saturday.

Eight out of nine regional leaders of the federation's dominant faction, the "Team," endorsed the former governor Wednesday night at a private meeting.

News of the action spread through the conference Thursday, but Reagan supporters said no effort would be made to put the federation on record in favor of their candidate.

Reagan Runs to Florida

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan today flew south from snowy New Hampshire to Florida, where the sun is warmer and the politics is getting hotter.

The GOP presidential hopeful attends a banquet in Melbourne tonight where President Ford's state campaign chairman, Rep. Louis Frey Jr., R-Fla., will be master of the ceremonies. But Frey says he's no doublecrosser.

In the Democratic camp, former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox unloaded a blast at former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter—now running for president—in a Tampa speech Thursday.

"Of all the people I've known in my lifetime, I've never known a man as total a fraud as Jimmy Carter," said Maddox, who urged Florida voters to support George Wallace instead of Carter in the March 9 primary.

He (Carter) has campaigned as a conservative," charged Maddox, who served as lieutenant governor under Carter. "He's campaigning now as a

liberal. If he should get the nomination, Jimmy Carter will once again campaign as a conservative."

Frey, feeling some heat from critics for the Melbourne dinner, said it's not improper for him to be master of ceremonies. He told UPI Ford was invited first, but had to cancel.

"Besides, it's my county," said Frey.

The White House, meanwhile, today asked the Federal Election Commission to determine if federal election money or regular funds should be used to pay Rogers Morton, Ford's new political adviser, and other such aides to federally-elected officials.

As the announcement came, the Supreme Court ruled that the FEC, as presently constituted, is not fully empowered to act on campaign laws.

It was business as usual for the FEC Thursday on the eve of the decision. It gave Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp an initial \$100,000 subsidy — his first since the FEC

certified that he had completed the requirements for matching federal money.

The FEC now has paid out \$4,896,748 to the Democrats and two Republican candidates.

In Thursday's distributions, Ronald Reagan got a check for \$208,213 and President Ford's campaign committee was \$165,975 richer. On the Democratic side Alabama's Gov. George Wallace got the most — \$437,478, in addition to Shapp, Birch Bayh got \$117,919, Jimmy

Carter, \$163,160, and Fred Harris, \$68,858.

In Washington, confrontation between supporters of President Ford and Ronald Reagan simmered just beneath the surface of the national Young Republican leadership conference.

Despite the real but unofficial rivalry between the two factions, however, several hundred of the delegates gave Ford a stomping, cheering, whistling response to a pep talk at the White House.

Price Calls Confab

Former Congressman Bob Price of Pampa will hold a press conference at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. hospitality room.

He is expected to announce that he will file as a candidate to regain the congressional seat he lost in November 1974 to Jack

Hightower of Vernon, a Democrat.

However, Price a Republican, told a Pampa News representative a few days ago that he has not made up his mind for sure, but has been lining up political support.

Mrs. Julian Key of Pampa is in charge of arrangements.



Robert A. Wood

Wood Announces For RR Commission

Pampian Robert A. Wood, 46, has announced his intentions to seek a position on the three member Texas Railroad Commission.

Wood was born in Iraan, Tex., and completed high school in Odessa. He has worked in several oil field related jobs and served four years in the Air Force. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor degree of business administration.

A member of the Texas Public Employees Association, he is

currently serving a president of the Coronado Chapter No. 167. He is also a trustee of the Texas Tech Dads Association.

The Wood family resides at 2220 N. Sumner. Wood married the former Bonnie Allen of Spokane, Wash., in 1954. They have three children, Robert, 19, Karen a senior and Ruth a freshman at Pampa High School. Wood has been employed with the commission for 11 years.

Wood said this was his first venture into the political field.



Working the Con

Jackson (Ben Wilson) and Randolph (Jimmie Kille), a pair of con men, think they've found an easy mark in Johnny Applesed (Ricky Welch) in a scene from Ed Graczyk's play "Applesed" — the story of Jonathan Chapman, better known as Johnny Applesed. The play, co-sponsored by the Storybook Players of Pampa High School and the Pampa Fine Arts Association, is the second production in a Bicentennial Youth Series. The play will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa High School Auditorium.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Applesed Set Saturday

Pampa High School's Storybook Players will present "Applesed" — a play by Ed Graczyk — at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa High School Auditorium.

The play, second in a Bicentennial Youth Series, is co-sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Jonathan Chapman — better known in folklore as Johnny Applesed — is the central character in the play, which tells of Applesed's travels in the early 1800s and his attempts to bring peace wherever he went.

Applesed, portrayed by Ricky Welch, remains unchanged throughout the play — in contrast to the variety of other people who enter his life. Live performers and numerous

slide projections are combined to tell the story.

Other cast members are Terri Cole, Gradene Underwood, Sharon Hendrick, Peter Hermanson, William Hubbard, Jimmie Kille, Brandy Pope, Gail Wilkins, Diana Willis and Ben Wilson. Director and designer is Rochelle Lacy, Pampa High School drama director, who composed three songs used in the show.

Lighting design is by Tony Scoggin and George Hendrick, Pampa High School graduates, and lighting crew members are Anne Kadingo, Amanda Lane, Bobby Burns, Jana Norwood and Brenda Givens. Relinda Brewer and Kathryn Clark are the sound crew.

Maria Martinez is stage manager and head of the costume crew. She will be

assisted by Jana Norwood, Brenda Givens, Tammy Underwood, Sandy Britton and Kelly Young. Properties are by Deborah Killough, Mike Gage, Majunta Hills and Melinda Edmison. Sets were by Darrell Mitchell, Ben Wilson, Sandy Britton, Tammy Underwood, Bobby Burns and Randy Edmondson. Jackie Furnish and Zindi Walberg are in charge of projections.

"Applesed" has been selected as the Pampa High School entry in the Eastern New Mexico Drama Festival in February.

Admission is by season ticket, or tickets may be purchased at the door for 75 cents. Mrs. J.B. Maguire chairs the Pampa Fine Arts Association youth theatre committee.

New Flu Strain Kills Three

ATLANTA (UPI) — A new strain of influenza, skipping across the country from the west coast to the east, has killed three persons but health officials say the onslaught may have started too late to be severe.

Dr. Michael Gregg, chief of the viral disease division of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said late Wednesday the new "A-Victoria" flu strain — for which there is no specific vaccine — "is no more severe, nor less severe, than any of the previous flu viruses."

But it was the latest start for the flu season in many years in the United States, and Gregg said this "indicates we might likely have a relatively mild season."

Although the first reports of the outbreak came from Minnesota, it was next reported on the West Coast, and Gregg said it appeared to be "hopscoching" from west to east. Nevada, with two deaths, and Oregon, with one, appeared to be the hardest hit in the initial stages of the outbreak.

In Las Vegas, Dr. Otto

Ravenholt attributed two fatalities to the A-Victoria flu and said fully a fourth of the patients seen in hospital emergency rooms were suffering from it.

In Salem, Ore., Whiteaker Junior High reported nearly half its 1,260 students absent with the flu. Three nursing homes in the Portland area reported a number of flu-like illnesses and attributed one death to the A-Victoria strain.

Other states reporting outbreaks of flu included Arizona, California, Connecticut, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa,

Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee and Washington.

The first appearance was at an elementary school in Chelsea, Minn., where 300 students came down with the flu. Dr.

Barry Levy, a spokesman for the Minnesota Health Department, said four junior high schools and two high schools in St. Paul have reported absenteeism from two to four times normal this week.

Carter Eliminates Bentsen

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (UPI) — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter says the Texas Democratic presidential primary will be a two-man race, but Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., won't be one of them.

Carter, in Texas Thursday to officially enter the primary, said Bentsen's presidential hopes would fade long before the May 1 election, forcing Bentsen to drop out and leaving Carter and Alabama Gov. George Wallace as the only major contenders.

"It is my prediction that by May, Bentsen will not be considered a viable presidential candidate," Carter said at a news conference.

He said Wallace would be a major factor in the election because he had a large

campaign staff working in the state. He said, however, that he too had organized enough support to challenge Wallace.

"That's my presumption," Carter said, "but I'm not trying to predict what will happen. I don't know."

Last week Carter won the Iowa Democratic caucus and came in second to Wallace in the Mississippi caucus. Bentsen did not campaign in Iowa and picked up only 2 per cent of the pledges coming out of the Mississippi delegate meetings.

Carter said he did not believe Bentsen would do well in the primary elections and would rather concentrate on his Senate re-election bid.

While in Dallas, Carter criticized the state's so-called Bentsen Bill which set up the

state primary.

"It's a horrible primary law obviously contrived to keep other candidates, except Bentsen out of the Texas primary," Carter said.

Responding to allegations he has been vague about issues, Carter said, "I think my plans are specific as anyone's. But I think anybody who expects someone to outline a complete solution to the nation's economic woes is asking an impossible thing."

"If you want to write me a letter at my headquarters I'll answer it or send you any information you want to know."

After the news conference, Carter left for Oklahoma where he will campaign for delegates in that state's Feb. 7 Democratic caucus.

Simants Gets Chair

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — Erwin Charles Simants has been sentenced to death in the electric chair for killing six members of a Nebraska farm family.

Flanked by his attorneys and shifting his feet, he answered, "No." Thursday when Lincoln County District Court Judge Hugh Stuart asked if there was any reason his sentencing on six counts of first-degree murder should be delayed.

Stuart then sentenced Simants to death in the Nebraska

electric chair. The courtroom, filled to its near 144-person capacity, fell silent.

While Simants showed no emotion, his sister frequently dabbed her eyes during the nearly three-hour sentencing hearing.

Afterwards, she went into a restroom, broke down and cried.

"The interests of society demand the death penalty for Mr. Erwin Charles Simants on six counts of first-degree murder," prosecutor Marvin

Holscher told Stuart in sentencing arguments.

Holscher said six members of the Henry Kellie family were "murdered in cold blood" on the night of Oct. 18 in Sutherland, a farm community some 30 miles from North Platte.

The victims were Florence Kellie, 10; her grandfather, Henry, 66; his wife, Audrey Marie, 57; their son, David, 32; and his children, Dianne, 7, and Daniel, 5.

"No set of facts could be more heinous, atrocious, cruel, or manifest more depravity," Holscher said, "than was shown in this case."

The defense based its arguments on the unconstitutionality of Nebraska's death penalty and on its plea that Simants is suffering from a "severe psychotic episode" and had a history of mental instability.

"He's not normal. The evidence here clearly supports that," said deputy county public defender Leonard Vyhnalek. "He's just not the normal, everyday, functioning 30-year-old man."

The sentencing carries an automatic appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Liberal Plan 'Won't Work'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas head of Fred Harris' presidential campaign says a liberal proposal to stop conservatives in the state's primary is a nice idea — but it won't work.

Texas coordinator Ann McAfee Thursday said the liberal Democrat's strategy of trying to elect an uncommitted delegation probably would help the candidacies of conservatives Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

"They say they want to stop George Wallace and Lloyd Bentsen — a very commendable goal — but unfortunately their strategy will give Bentsen and Wallace far more delegates than they could otherwise get," she said.

"First, it's very difficult to beat somebody with nobody. People just don't get very excited about going out to the polls to vote for uncommitted

delegates.

"And secondly, the uncommitted strategy will help Bentsen and Wallace by splitting the liberal vote."

Mrs. McAfee said Harris and Sargent Shriver were the only liberal candidates on the Texas Democratic presidential primary ballot, but they would not be running against each other in any district.

"I think it's going to take a while before we get any kind of groundswell, but I think it will pick up," she said.

She said Harris' campaign in Texas would start slowly but eventually gain momentum.

"Even though a lot of people were saying 'Fred who?' they were surprised by the fact that he came in third in the Iowa primary," she said.

She said Harris was popular because he knew how the economy functioned, an issue about which she said most Americans were concerned.

UFOs May Have Been Saturn

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — UFO researchers say there's nothing phenomenal about a strange hotdog-shaped object photographed recently over Clovis, N.M. They say it's only a blurred picture of the planet Saturn.

The elliptical object with black spots was seen on three consecutive mornings and during all three observations periods, the object seemed to sink slowly into the west, said Ray Stanford, director of a UFO research team.

The Clovis News-Journal displayed a picture of the

elongated, white object, taken early in the morning.

Ray Stanford and seven members of Project Starlight International went to Clovis Monday and interviewed more than a dozen persons who saw the object in the sky west of the town.

"This is the one case I can say for absolutely certain what the object was — it was the planet Saturn," Stanford said.

Steve Muscato, 20, amateur astronomer who first reported the object, said he has seen Saturn through his telescope before and the object did not

look anything like the planet.

"I think this young man knows he saw Saturn," Stanford said. "It was white and clear because Saturn is in solar opposition, which means the earth is on a line between the sun and Saturn."

"The result is we are seeing the light of the sun reflected on Saturn straight on which makes it much whiter than Saturn appears in other positions."

Stanford said the object in the photograph was never clearly in focus.

He said during the film exposure either the camera or the telescope were moved slightly, producing the blurred hotdog shape on the film.

Pampan Escapes Injury

A Pampa man escaped serious injury shortly before 10 a.m. Thursday when the car he was driving was in collision with another — at the intersection of Francis and Starkweather.

Claude Selvidge was treated at Highland General hospital and released. Ambulance attendants who answered the

call were Danny Mason, left, and Ronnie Duck. Investigating Officer Charles Love estimated damage to both vehicles at \$800.

Tampa Stadium, built in 1967 as a 46,600-seat facility, is now being expanded to 71,000.

Woman Sues Doctor for Baby Costs

MIAMI (UPI) — A Miami area woman has sued a doctor for the cost of bringing up her baby, because a sterilization operation he performed did not prevent the child's birth.

Julia Mathias and her husband, Geoffrey, have charged Dr. James Andrews of suburban Hialeah, Fla., with negligence when he performed the operation in February of 1974, circuit court records disclosed today.

The Mathiases, who have three other children, said because of the unplanned birth of a baby boy late last year they have "suffered financial and emotional damages ... and cannot afford the care and upbringing of another child."

In addition to seeking the cost of rearing the child, the suit seeks an unspecified amount for damages.

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Topeka Massage Parlor Rubs Kansas Wrong Way

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Officials Thursday asked for a court order to close a massage parlor because it does not qualify for a Kansas Board of Cosmetology license.

"We are concerned about what will happen if this highly profitable activity becomes widespread without regulation and minimum standards," Attorney General Curt Schneider said.

In his petition for an injunction, Schneider said the activities of Country Club Massage of Topeka, Inc., appear to constitute the practice of cosmetology.

Officers, agents and employees of the parlor perform for hire and engage in the occupation of

giving massages, manipulations and other stimulating acts on the scalp, face, neck, arms, hands, bust and other upper parts of the body with their hands or mechanical or electrical appliances, the petition said. It said employees also use cosmetic preparations, lotions and creams in their work.

The attorney general said he has received numerous inquiries about massage parlors and it appears effective controls are needed.

Some 1.1 million veterans currently are going to school courtesy of benefits from the G.I. Bill.



Meeting the Press

President Ford talks more frequently with reporters than did Nixon. A recent National Press Club study counted 24 news conferences in President Ford's first 17 months in office compared with a total of 37 for Nixon's 67 months.

Education Problem Aired

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sometimes the fundamental chores of reading, writing and arithmetic can pose insurmountable problems to students, says Lucious Stewart.

Stewart, senior class president at M.C. Williams High School, believes he and other students at the predominantly black school are getting the short end of the educational stick and he's mad.

"The question is not whether we are receiving a quality education, but whether we are receiving any education at all."

Stewart was joined Thursday by more than 200 students and an equal number of parents protesting the school's educational problems. He presented a petition asking changes in the faculty and administration, construction of more educational facilities, expansion of the extracurricular program and better maintenance of school grounds.

The students protested with a sit-in Wednesday morning and school Superintendent Billy Reagan met with the group that night and requested formation of a parent-teacher-student committee to outline specific problems at the school.

"This meeting expresses the frustration of an entire genera-

tion of young people," Reagan said. "If massive improvements are not made now in the educational system here, we are going to turn out another group of kids ill-prepared and ill-equipped to handle life."

He cited a recent school district study revealing that almost 45,000 Houston school children are functioning at illiterate or near-illiterate levels.

"Students here may not be able to read and write but they can sure ask 'why?'" Reagan said.

The junior class president at the 1,100-student school said he was as frustrated as Stewart.

"We are being permanently impaired by poor teaching," Kenneth Lewis said. "And we

are going to fight it."

Several teachers blamed the students saying they cannot motivate students who do not want to learn and that classroom disciplinary problems hamper teaching.

"We can take our students to the mountain," said Distributive Education Supervisor Edward Bond. "But if they're going to learn, they're going to have to climb that mountain themselves."

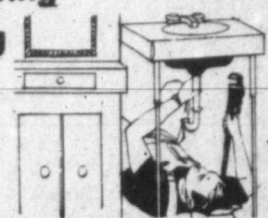
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Raza Unida Party Tries To Recruit Candidates

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Raza Unida party is rapidly trying to recruit candidates for the 1976 elections, saying most potential contenders have not filed

because the party's primary was uncertain.

Party chairman Guadalupe Youngblood said Thursday the Justice Department agreed to review a Texas law which would have meant the end of state financing for the party's primary. The decision to review the law automatically nullified it for 1976.

The new law said for parties to qualify for funding, their gubernatorial candidate in the last election must have received at least 20 per cent of the vote, instead of the 2 per cent required under previous laws.

"This is a victory for us because this means that the requirement goes back to 2 per cent and therefore we will be holding primaries for the upcoming 1976 elections," Youngblood said.

Youngblood said the Texas Legislature passed the higher requirement in a specific attempt to force Raza Unida out of existence.

The party's Ramsey Muniz polled 6 per cent of the gubernatorial vote in both the 1972 and 1974 races. Youngblood said the 20 per cent requirement was approved because "existing political parties wanted to do away with such strength."

Raza Unida secretary-treasurer Choco Meza said the Justice Department decision left

potential party candidates on eight days to circulate petitions to get their names on the ballot in lieu of required filing fees. She said the party also was seeking a 30-day extension of the filing deadline.

Despite the ruling, Youngblood said no Raza Unida candidate had filed thus far for state-level office. He said candidates were reluctant to commit themselves to races until the state financing issue was decided.

The only possible Raza Unida candidates for the legislature will be in Nueces and Victoria Counties, Youngblood said, and searches are on for candidates in the two state representative districts.

"We are organizing in 24 counties," Youngblood said.

However, the Raza officials said they were concentrating mostly on non-partisan elections such as city councils, school boards, water and drainage districts and utility boards in areas of heavy Mexican-American population, primarily in South Texas.

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New Books-Equality, Denver Post, Food

Negro Struggle for Equality
By United Press International
Simple Justice, by Richard Kluger.

(Knopf, \$15.95)
As attorney general of California during World War II,

Earl Warren campaigned for the interment of 100,000 Americans of Japanese descent because, he said, they represented a threat to the country. Yet, as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, he was

progenitor of one of the most liberal courts in American history and was responsible for the fateful and unanimous decision that legally banned school segregation in America. Warren was where the buck

stopped in the long drawn out drama that began when a black man, at the instigation of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, tried to enroll his daughter in an all-white school in Topeka, Kan.

This rich, deeply researched book takes the story of the Negro struggle for equality from post-Civil War days to the Supreme Court decision.

At the center, aside from Warren, were such commanding men as the NAACP's top lawyer, Thurgood Marshall, himself later named to the court, and John W. Davis, the aging corporate lawyer and former presidential candidate who argued against segregation.

The book's strength is in the slew of minor characters—the minister who shocked whites by fighting for equal education in a South Carolina town, the Jewish housewife who was appalled at the condition of the black school in Topeka.

The writing is crisp, lucid and intelligent, the subject matter is dynamic and important. The combination makes for a book that would be hard to improve upon.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Thunder in the Rockies, by Bill Hosokawa.
(Morrow, \$12.95)

Bill Hosokawa's Thunder in the Rockies profiles the Denver Post largely in terms of editor-publisher Palmer Hoyt and the gifted, loyal staff he developed and directed between 1946 and his retirement in 1970.

Hoyt led the Post to become a respectable and respected crusading daily throughout the Rocky Mountain states.

The founders, however, were of a different stripe—lottery operator Frederick Bonfils and ex-bartender Harry Tamm. They founded the Post in 1855 with \$12,000 and gail.

Typical of their regime was an enemies list, used to ensure continuing advertising support from socially prominent Denverites. If an advertiser's loyalty flagged, Bonfils banned his wife's name from the society pages. Hoyt once moved a local businessman to tears simply by printing a story about him. The man's name had previously

been banned from the paper.

Hosokawa's book inevitably will be compared with Gene Fowler's flamboyant, entertaining and largely mythical "Timberline," which was published about 40 years ago.

Like Fowler, Hosokawa is a Post man; he has been with the paper since 1946 in various editorships. He writes briefly and interestingly of the unlikely founders and succeeding editors. Hosokawa is a straightforward reporter with a sense of humor and keen insight into his newspaper world.

Jeanne Lesem (UPI)

The Big Pay Off, by Janice Law. (Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95)

The amoral, conniving female with a drive for power in a man's world is one of fiction's most fascinating species. Here, the lady is a minor functionary in a giant oil company until she discovers the company's involvement in an international murder scheme and cashes in on her knowledge. Following her as she outthinks her male rivals is like watching a clever child tear the legs off a spider.

Food Additives and Federal Policy: The Mirage of Safety, by Beatrice Trum Hunter. (Scribner's, \$9.95)

The author poses many alarming questions about the possible dangers in the use of food additives. Since the 1960s, the popularity of convenience foods such as frozen dinners has ballooned and the marriage of chemicals and food has gone helter-skelter. Certainly her main point—that federal regulation of chemicals added to foods needs renewed scrutiny—is well taken. This is a well documented, frightening study.

Foreign Affairs and Other Stories, by Sean O'Faolain. (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$8.95)

O'Faolain's craftsmanship with the English language was never in better control than in these eight short stories. In the title story, concerning an Irish woman's liaison with a French

diplomat, he plays the Irish preoccupation with sex, religion and themselves like an expert angler landing a trout. There is delight on every page.

Children of the Sun, by Martin Green. (Basic Books, \$15)

In post World War I England, the young of the upper classes affected a haughty disdain for society, making every effort to show contempt for everything it—and their parents—stood for. Two young Americans led the set at Eton and Oxford and influenced such contemporaries as Randolph Churchill, Evelyn Waugh and W.H. Auden. This is an absorbing examination of beautiful young people in pursuit of decadence.

The Edge, by John V. Lindsay. (Norton, \$7.95)

Former Congressman and New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay has done what seems to do more naturally to a number of out-of-office public officials—written a novel that draws heavily on his government experiences. Like many of its ilk, the Lindsay book is more interesting for its revelations about its author's attitudes than as fiction. The story takes place in the near future, when New York City has gotten out of control. Mobs roam the streets; citizens huddle fearfully in their

homes. A Congressman tries to resist the forces that would turn the city into a police state. The characters are predictable but, on the whole, the story is diverting and interesting.

My Lord John, by Georgette Heyer. (Dutton, \$8.95)

Miss Heyer's last novel, published posthumously, again explores the possibilities of fictional history. This time, however, she moved from her familiar Regency period to the days of Richard II and Henry IV, and from portraying a period through make-believe characters to portraying fictionalized versions of real characters in the British court and on the throne. She is lavish with detail in the day-to-day lives of the royal brothers who were the sons of Henry Bolingbroke. If her fans are disappointed, it only will be because they'll never again be able to visit Miss Heyer's Regency England.

Jewish Grandmothers, edited by Sydelie Kramer and Jenny Masur. (Beacon Press, \$7.95)

The editors have put together a moving account by four immigrant grandmothers from Eastern Europe of their lives from childhood abroad in nations hostile to their faith to the new life in America.



Picturing the Plains

The Pampa Fine Arts Association will present an exhibition of oils and pastels by Amarillo artist Ben Konis. The show will be 2-5 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday in the Pampa Fine Arts Association Gallery at 512 W. Kingsmill. Konis is known for portraiture and landscape canvases depicting life in the Plains of the Southwest, like the one shown here.

Uncle Zeb Publishes Third

Carl C. Wood, known to many as Uncle Zeb, has come out with another book of food for thought gleaned from his newspaper column which appears weekly in papers in Shamrock, Clarendon, Claude and McLean.

"Uncle Zeb's Memories" is the name of the 32-page paper bound volume and it is dedicated "to Georgia, my wife for almost 48 years, and to the precious memories that shall bless my life the rest of the way."

At the top of the second page, Wood wrote that one of the purposes of the book, "is to encourage the many young people who read it at the beginning of their marriage to start out as we did, with the full expectation of making it last until their 50th Anniversary. We didn't quite make it but Thank God, we made it "Until Death

Do Us Part."

Wood, a farmer and rancher in Armstrong County, has written a weekly column since March 1946.

"I never missed a week," he said, "and I had it in as many as 8 or 10 papers."

"Memories" is Wood's third book. His first was "Plowin' Out the Corners," published in 1962, and he has had to reprint it. The second was "Notebook of Uncle Zeb," published in 1966.

"Of all the things I've done in my life, I think my writing has added the most zest," Wood said.

In addition to farming and ranching interests, Wood was Armstrong County judge from 1956 to 1960, he said.

"Uncle Zeb's Memories," and WWood's other books are on sale at the Gift Box.



Best Sellers

(UPI—Publishers Weekly)

Fiction
Curtain—Agatha Christie
Ragtime—E.L. Doctorow

The Choirboys—Joseph Wambaugh
The Greek Treasure—Irving Stone

In The Beginning—Chaim Potok
The Eagle Has Landed—Jack Higgins

Looking for Mister Goodbar—Judith Rossner
Nightwork—Irwin Shaw

Humboldt's Gift—Saul Bellow
Shogun—James Clavell

Nonfiction
The Relaxation Response—Herbert Benson

Bring On The Empty Horses—David Niven
Sylvia Porter's Money Book—Sylvia Porter

Angels—Billy Graham
Winning Through Intimidation—Robert Ringer

The Ascent of Man—Jacob Bronowski
Power! How To Get It, How To Use It—Michael Korda

The New Yorker Album of Drawings 1925-1975
The Age of Napoleon—Will and Ariel Durant

Bodyguard of Lies—Anthony Cave Brown

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Dresses	\$10 \$15 \$20 \$25 \$29 \$39 \$49
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The Singing Rathbuns

Gospel Family To Sing Here

Gospel music by the Singing Rathbuns will be heard at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, according to the Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor. Gail and Orvetta Rathbun began singing together in a dance band in 1952 and turned to gospel music in 1963. The couple and their children were active in their church until 1972 when they entered the musical ministry on a full-time

basis. Since then, they have performed in the United States and Canada. Rathbun is a former member of the Kansas State Highway Patrol. Rev. Courtney said all Pampans are welcome at services at the First Assembly of God Church. For additional information on the gospel program or church services, call 665-5941 or 669-6594.

Meeting Dates

Three Baptist Women meetings are on tap next week at the First Baptist Church. The Baptist Women Council will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, followed by a Baptist Women luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Members will then convene for a Baptist Women general meeting and Royal Service program at 1 p.m.

Missionaries Talk Sunday On Israel

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly is hosting guest speakers at Sunday worship services and at revival services through Wednesday. Paul Clark, a missionary to Israel, will lead the Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m. with a program that will include a slide show on Israel and his ministry there.

John Jacob, a converted Jew, will lead revival services Sunday through Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, said the revival and all services at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly are open to the public. Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. The Youth Outreach gathers at 5:45 p.m. and evening worship is 7 p.m. the church is located at 1200 S. Sumner.

DENVER, Colo. (UPI) — While many churches are experiencing membership declines, the Assemblies of God has announced a gain of 10.6 per cent over the past two years, bringing total membership of the denomination to 758,348.

Arkansas Man Begins 4-Day Revival Here

Chuck Warnock, evangelist from Hot Springs, Ark., will lead revival services at the Foursquare Gospel Church, according to the Rev. Charles Moran, pastor. The four-day revival will begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through Wednesday with services at 7 p.m. during the week.

Warnock attended Arkansas Tech and is director of a coffee house in Hot Springs. Music at the services will be provided by Philip Elsheimer. Revival services at the church, located at 712 Lefors, are open to the public. Rev. Moran said.

Dallas Group In Free Concert

The 35-member choir, Living Praise, from Dallas will appear at 7:30 p.m. in free concert at the Christian Center, according to the Rev. Ron Palermo, pastor.

The international cast of the choir are students at Christ for the Nations in Dallas. CFNI is a two-year, college level program which teaches the

Bible both in classroom and living situations. Living Praise appears under the direction of Dean and Jeanne Romanelli and in addition to the concert members will participate in testimony and personal ministry.

Rev. Palermo said the concert at the center, located at 801 E. Campbell, is open to the public.

Women Report Meetings

Two Baptist Young Women groups and one group of Baptist Women met Jan. 28 for separate programs.

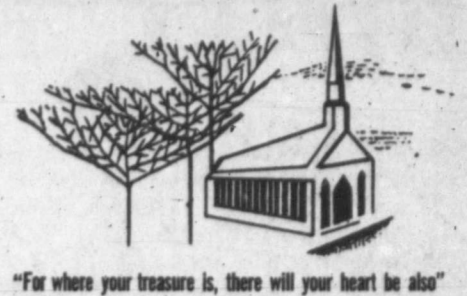
The Baptist Beliefs class of Baptist Young Women participated in a study of faith based on Romans chapter 8. Five members attended the meeting. The group will meet again Feb. 25.

The Baptist Young Women's Christian Maturity class contributed to a group discussion on the abiding life. The nine members present

based their comments on material taken from the book "Christian Maturity." They will meet Feb. 25.

Eleven members of the Zelma Northcutt Bible Study Group attended a luncheon in the Jack White home at 2364 Aspen. Study of 1 and 2 Thess., Galatians and the first five chapters of Romans was conducted by Mrs. S.E. Waters. The group will meet Feb. 25 in Mrs. Ed Cantrell's home at 1613 Duncan. The meeting time is 9:30 a.m.

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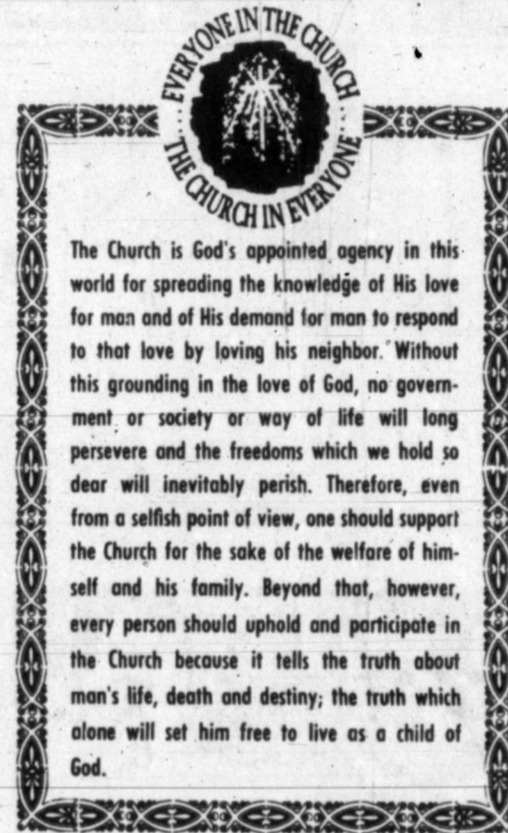
Some medicines may be taken internally; others are for external use only; therefore labels caution us as to their proper use. These precautions are for our own protection and good.

All things in life are not so clearly marked as to their proper use. The Bible is our source and guide, our label.

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.

Psalm 119, 105

ATTEND CHURCH, STUDY GOD'S WORD



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

Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Ken Cartwright, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. E. Waterbury 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Church
Rev. John Bailey Kingsmill
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God Church
Rev. John Pratt Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jerold Middaugh 1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. R.L. Courtney 500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. V.R. Stone Lefors
- Baptist**
Borrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren

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

Bible Church of Pampa
Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock

Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Frederick Marsch 2300 N. Hobart

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

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312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643
- ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE**
Western Wear For All The Family
119 S. Cuyler 669-3161
- PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.**
Floor Covering Headquarters
1431 N. Hobart 669-3295

Church Directory

- Christian**
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
Robert L. McDonald, Minister 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ronald Lamb, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester
Glen Walton, Minister 1717 Duncan
Pampa Church of Christ
Gordon Downing 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Scott Hodver, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
James B. Lusby, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
- Church of God**
Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Don W. Chatham Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Charles Moran 712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
Christian Center
Rev. Ron Palermo 801 E. Campbell
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. Bill Wilson 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. N.G. Gilbert 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Charles Graff 511 N. Hobart

- Pentecostal**
Pentecostal Faith Assembly
Rev. Marlan Gamber 1101 S. Wells
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, pastor 944 S. Dwight
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks

- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida

- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Norman D. Dow, Jr. 525 N. Gray

- Salvation Army**
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525 W. Brown 669-6877
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1420 N. Hobart 669-7441
- FIELD'S MEN & BOYS WEAR**
111 W. Kingsmill 665-4231
1700 N. Hobart 669-9168
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B.C.



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ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ

Pampa's Economy Prospers



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

Your birthday today: The new moon is a symbol of the fresh starts you will make this year. Many involve leaving behind the past and its arrangements. Follow your intuition and adjust your perspective to take it into account. Material welfare is especially challenging. Relationships thrive since you're more relaxed with people who attract you. Today's natives are pace-setters.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Focus on your self-interests. Forget about the compliments, particularly from people you don't know very well. Get things in order at home and at work.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: See that you receive due credit and material compensation for whatever you're doing. Business associates, even competitors, work to your advantage.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Settle household details and allow for last-minute shopping. Go with the crowd, size up the situation and select a few companions for a special adventure.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: A treasure hunt is favored, whether for unused talents, lost items or a new idea. VIP's support, your enterprises if you stir up enthusiasm.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Distant matters seem more closely related than usual and provide impetus for local actions. It's a great day for teamwork. Renew old ties or organize a new group effort.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Career considerations are more clearly defined. Ask questions and pursue available answers. Change priorities if need be. Home and property ownership are good subjects for close study.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: It's an easy day if you start out early enough and in the right direction. Let events run their course rather than

agonize over unnecessary decisions.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: In seeking practicality, you lessen your chances for the social fun that's about to take place. Get routines done, then choose between shared or solitary diversions.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: If you decide to achieve self-improvement, intuition lends a hand. Ask for cooperation among associates to benefit youngsters and even yourself.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Recover loans of objects or money, sell off surpluses and convert white elephants into cash. Home life has pleasant surprises. It's okay to help them happen.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Eventually, there are prospects for all. Discard extremes and experiments; pursue the simple life. Romance is at hand for the eligible.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Pitch in to solve existing problems on your way to better things. Neglected work must be finished or farmed out so it will get done. Take care of your health.

Medicare's hospital and medical insurance helps to defray health care costs for 23.6 million persons who are 65 and over and for 1.9 million under 65 who are disabled.

Fallout Interest Dwindles

DALLAS (UPI) — Col. Charles McCoy, USMC-ret., pressed a button on the microphone of his car radio.

"Civil defense base, this is CD-1 checking out." He paused. Silence. He pressed again. "Listen, CD base, can you give us a response just this once?"

Another pause. "CD-1 this is CD base, confirming," a woman's voice said.

The city civil defense director admits his whereabouts is not really crucial information anymore — in an era of détente. But he says there's no harm being alert and prepared, just in case.

Inspecting Dallas' community fallout shelters is one of McCoy's main tasks.

One such shelter, located in the basement parking garage of a downtown bank building, is stocked with hundreds of cartons of food — mostly crackers — and barrels of water. Most cartons are dated 1963 and a few are stamped

"Inspected August, 1974." The supplies are periodically examined and the spoiled packages are discarded, McCoy said.

"Those crackers smell rancid when you open a package, but if you put them on a plate and let them aerate for a while, they're okay."

Dallas' most up-to-date community fallout shelter plan, covering procedures for citizens and local governments to follow in case of a nuclear attack, is not quite as old as the crackers.

But since the plan was produced in 1969, new buildings, highways and whole neighborhoods have popped up in the city.

McCoy concedes few people these days are concerned about nuclear war, fallout shelters and community civil defense. Until cold war jitters eased in the 1960s, the Dallas Civil Defense Office used to train up to 600 persons a year in community

fallout shelter management and radiation monitoring. Today, McCoy says, he's lucky if 30 people a year are trained.

"I guess it's natural," he said, "but it's not necessarily good to be unconcerned."

McCoy hopes for federal funding by 1978 to update the shelter plan but doubts he'll get it.

"Until it (the threat of nuclear war) shows its ugly head — and until the president and Congress put some emphasis on civil preparedness — it's going to lag behind what it used to be."

The ex-Marine recalls nights during the mid-60s when the meeting rooms in his office would be filled with concerned citizens learning how to operate Geiger counters and brushing up on logistics and group psychology to manage community shelters.

McCoy's office now spends at least half of its time developing contingency plans for tornadoes, floods, chemical spills, and aircraft crashes.

"We're spending a lot of time in the natural disaster area. But we haven't given up any of the nuclear preparation. We just can't get people interested in it."

There are 721 community fallout shelters in Dallas area buildings in which up to 1.7 million persons can take refuge. They are stocked with enough

He's Seen UFOs

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — As a retired Navy man and former civilian worker at Cape Canaveral, Charles Heitmeyer believes he can recognize an airplane or a missile when he sees one.

But the three objects "hovering and bobbing" in the sky then racing off into the clouds which he and his wife Rosemary saw before dawn Tuesday were neither, he said Wednesday.

Heitmeyer described the objects as looking like "upside down soup bowls" with square, lighted windows rimming the bottom and orange flames bathing them from underneath.

and bobbing and then when they moved out, they were gone," he said.

Mrs. Heitmeyer said she observed them for a total of about three minutes before waking her husband.

The couple said the objects moved slowly from southwest to northeast and then suddenly accelerated rapidly, splitting from formation and disappeared in clouds.

"At first they were hovering

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Cappy Dick Tells Winners

Winners of Desk Calendar Kits offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's fish puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday, January 11, are:

John Cadena, 10, 1004 Crane Rd.; Tim Churchman, 10, 516 Powell; Zelma Floyd, 13, 1129 S. Dwight; Susan Gross, 6, 1817 Holly Lane; Nancy Martin, 10, 945 Terry; Bobby McKay, 9, 1538 N. Faulkner; Troy Moore, 6, 2100 Lynn; Kristy Hutchison, 6, 211 N. Ward; Jay Tarvin, 7, 417 Lowry; and Raymond Winters, 8, 329 N. Roberta.

Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are Dave Hall, 11, Clinton, Ohio; Tammy Beard, 7, Birmingham, Ala.; Jim Smith, 9, Chicago, Ill.; Leigh Anne Mace, 12, Jacksonville, Fla.; Paul McCormick, 11, Nashville, Tenn.; Jolynn Getty, 11, Seattle, Wash.; and Jean Prikosovich, 11, South Bend, Ind. Each will receive a set of 12 inflatable Puffer Kites, each with 300 feet of string.

All the winners will receive their prizes by mail.

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