



Ripe stripes

This field of maize near Miami is nearing the cutting stage. The striped appearance comes from alternating rows of pollinator and hybrid seed. The seed is being grown under contract with a Plainview - based com-

pany. The picture was taken from about 300 feet, through the window of a plane piloted by Tom Henderson who also grew the maize. (Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

## CBers' argument ends in gun battle

HALTOM CITY, Tex. (AP) — The "Blue Goose" was dead and the "Dirty Bird" was in critical condition after an argument between the two Citizens Band radio operators led to a shootout, police said.

Officers in this Fort Worth suburb said a gun battle late Friday night beneath a freeway overpass ended an argument over the CB between "Dirty Bird," Howard Collins, 51, of Haltom City, and "Blue Goose," Don Eugene Hilscher, 36, of Fort Worth.

A detective said the shootout was "a prime example of what happens when CBers aren't considerate."

Authorities gave the following account:

Collins began talking on channel six from his home at about 8 p.m. He apparently was

using equipment that amplified his transmissions causing his signal to spill over into adjacent channels.

Several CB operators complained to Collins about his interference and his foul language. At about 10:30 p.m. Hilscher registered his complaints, and Collins challenged Hilscher to meet him.

Collins went to his pickup truck and drove around talking with Hilscher in an effort to find a place to meet.

Other CBers on the channel followed the action while alerting Collins and Hilscher to the locations of the police, who had learned of the impending fight and were trying to prevent any trouble.

Hilscher pulled up behind Collins' pickup under an Airport Freeway overpass. The two met in the road and began

fighting. Shots rang out. Collins was wounded and fell to the ground.

Hilscher ran to his vehicle. As he drove away, a man being sought by police fired several shots at the departing Hilscher, who crashed into a utility pole on the access road several hundred yards from the shootout.

The man who fired the shots drove away from the scene.

Tarrant County Medical Investigator T.R. Harris said Hilscher died from multiple gunshot wounds.

Haltom City Police Det. Bob Hurley said there were at least four other persons out of their vehicles at the scene of the

shootout. He said he plans to talk to more witnesses as part of his investigation.

"Our officers tried to prevent it, but we couldn't get on top of the situation because other CBers were relaying our positions," Hurley said.

"The whole thing was a combination of a little bit of booze and one man putting up a challenge that another man accepted," Hurley said.

Collins apparently started the whole episode, Hurley said, by refusing to let other people use the channel he was on.

"Human nature doesn't give consideration on CB frequencies," said Hurley, who added he also has a CB unit.

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Weather will be fair and warmer today with a high expected in the low 60s.

West Texas: Scattered showers and cooler Tuesday then fair Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Highs 50 north to 75 south Tuesday warming to mainly 60s and 70s by Thursday. Lows 30 north and mountains to 48 extreme south Tuesday warming by Thursday to 35 to 53.

It is only through and by state action that 'class' conflicts can ever arise.  
—Murray N. Rothbard



The Rev. L.B. Davis tells Pampa News editor Thom Marshall about his calling by the Lord and how he resisted. The community profile is on page 7.

## Ford, Carter exchange wires

By CHRIS CONNELL, Associated Press Writer

With his political fists bared, President Ford rode a whistle-stop train Saturday through Illinois, telling crowds that Jimmy Carter will say anything to get elected and attacking his Democratic rival on issues that Carter claims Ford has distorted.

"He wanders, he wavers, he waffles and he wiggles," Ford said of his Democratic challenger. "He isn't the man you want for president."

Carter told a news conference in Kansas City that he had wired Ford on Friday asking him to stop misrepresenting the Democrat's position on four issues. The telegram asked the President to "refrain from making... misleading and er-

roneous statements to the American people."

Ford replied with a telegram of his own. He said it told Carter, in effect, that "we're just telling the truth."

"I sent Gov. Carter a telegram indicating I'm delighted to help him clarify his position on such important issues as income taxes, the deductibility of mortgage interest payments, federal spending programs and the defense budget," the President said.

At his stops along his whistle-stop trip, Ford attacked Carter on three of the four issues — income taxes, federal spending and defense cuts. And the President, riding a campaign train called "Honest Abe," told reporters: "We're just getting warmed up."

Meanwhile, the vice presidential rivals, Sens. Bob Dole and Walter F. Mondale, returned to the campaign trail following their acrimonious Friday night debate in Houston.

Dole went to his home state of Kansas where he defended his debate remarks blaming Democrats for every war this century. "If they want to keep dredging up Watergate and the (Nixon) pardon, then we'll dredge up a few wars," Dole declared as he began a four-day campaign swing through the Midwest farm belt.

Mondale, also campaigning in Illinois, told a crowd at a shopping center near St. Louis, that he would be glad to debate Dole again.

Carter said his telegram asked the President to stop

misleading voters into thinking the Democratic candidate would raise taxes for everyone earning over \$14,000; slash \$15 billion from the defense budget; push for social programs costing at least \$100 billion and try to end tax deductions for homeowners mortgage interest.

Carter told his news conference before making campaign stops throughout Ohio, that "those who work for a living... and report all their income for tax purposes would not have an increase in their taxes" under a Carter presidency.

He noted that his economic advisers have estimated that taxes could be cut at all income levels if the tax code was reformed to tighten tax shelters

and other provisions that Carter considers loopholes.

Carter said he did not recall ever endorsing a \$15 billion reduction in the defense budget, as Ford charged in their foreign policy debate Oct. 6 and in his White House news conference Thursday. The Los Angeles Times and the Savannah Morning News have said he did.

The Democratic candidate declared that he has said consistently throughout his campaign that he favors defense cuts of five per cent, or \$5 billion to \$7 billion. Asked about two newspaper reports, Carter replied, "I can't deny that I ever said that. I don't remember."

Carter said that as President

he would continue mortgage interest and property tax deductions. He acknowledged that he said during the Massachusetts primary that he might consider eliminating them, but he insisted that the following day he made clear that he opposed eliminating the deductions.

Carter has not estimated how much new social programs would cost. But he contends economic recovery and elimination of waste could generate \$80 billion for social spending in his first term.

He also has said he would balance the federal budget by 1980 and would defer those programs he couldn't finance with new revenue to avoid any general tax increase.

## Judge Parr weds, returns to jail

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The honeymoon will have to wait, but former Duval County Judge Archer Parr married Mrs. Syfeta Hawn of Alice in a ceremony performed at the Kleberg County Courthouse Friday minutes before Parr was returned to his jail cell.

Earlier in the day, Parr had pleaded innocent to five felony charges stemming from a massive investigation into allegations of official misconduct in Duval County.

Parr, 51, is held in the Kleberg County Jail pending his trial on the felony charges. He was returned here from a federal prison at Marion, Ill., where he is serving a 10-year prison term for perjury.

A federal judge denied Parr and Mrs. Hawn, 46, who operates the Bell, Book and Candle Boutique at Alice, permission to get married just before he was sent to federal prison in 1975.

It was the fifth marriage for Parr. It was the third marriage for Mrs. Hawn. Parr's last marriage ended in June of 1974 when Mrs. Jody Martin Parr took her own life at Corpus Christi while in the midst of a bitter legal battle with Parr over divorce proceedings and a property settlement.

Parr is a nephew of the late Duval County

political boss George B. Parr and was heir apparent to the title of "Duke of Duval" until he was convicted of the perjury charge and sent to prison.

The five-minute wedding ceremony was performed by Kleberg County Judge W.C. McDaniel after Parr was returned here from an arraignment before State District Court Judge Darrell Hester at San Diego. Judge Hester set a pre-trial hearing for Nov. 24 on a request by Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra for a change of venue motion to move Parr's trial out of Duval County.

Texas Ranger Gene Powell, one of the many who worked in the investigation that led to the indictment of Parr, was best man at the brief wedding ceremony Friday.

After the ceremony, Parr was returned to his jail cell and his new bride left for Seguin to visit her father.

There was no immediate reaction from federal prison officials on Parr's marriage. He and Mrs. Hawn had been denied permission to marry at Marion.

Parr, who was greeted upon his arrival in San Diego when he was brought back for trial in a manner generally accorded to returning heroes, is expected to remain in South Texas in the jail here until after his trial.



Two hospitalized

Two Pampans were listed in satisfactory condition at Highland General Hospital Saturday night following a wreck at Frederic and Barnes about 6 p.m. Friday. Injured in the mishap were Deway Lyles Lunsford and Ruby C. Lunsford, both of 1029 Duncan. According to the Pampa police report Lunsford suffered bruises, abrasions and minor lacerations and Mrs. Lunsford was admitted with numerous fractures and abra-

sions. Driver of the other vehicle was Judy Calloway King of Clarendon. Police said Lunsford apparently made a U-turn in the intersection when the mishap occurred, Lunsford was cited for changing the line of traffic unsafely.

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

### Chili buffs' super bowl turns into raucous drunkathon

# Terlingua cook-off--redneck revelry

By MIKE COCHRAN, Associated Press Writer

TERLINGUA, Tex. (AP) — The sun rose Saturday over the jagged and majestic Chisos Mountains, bathing this tiny, remote ghost town in brilliant sunshine.

That was unfortunate. Terlingua looks better in the dark.

Lying just across the Rio Grande from Mexico, a cocklebur on the fringe of Big Bend National Park, this one-time mining camp looks bad even on good days.

And Saturday was not a good day.

One might logically assume World War III had been fought overnight. Beer cans, campers, tents, lean-tos, motorcycles and sleeping bags littered the rocky hills and ravines.

These people had come in the name of chili bearing signs proclaiming "Chili Eaters are Hotter Lovers."

Some spent the night proving it.

Redneck revelry.

The occasion was modestly billed as the World Championship Chili Cookoff, a super bowl of sorts for a small group of eccentric chili buffs.

It was a raucous drunkathon and love-in dampened only slightly by "the law."

A lady judge named Mattie condemned a few merrymakers to a night in jail.

Indeed, there was a fist fight or two, but mostly there was lot of singing, dancing and hugging. There was falling down and throwing up.

There were bunches of T-shirts and precious few bras.

Fourth place in the wet T-shirt contest went to a 61-year-old brunette. The winner was four decades younger and a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

"Awright!" she said in her victory speech.

And while they came in the name of chili, the most popular sport was "Lone Star Love Machine." You might best draw your own conclusions.

"I thought I had been everywhere and seen everything," said Ted Ferrell of Big Spring. "That was before I came here this year. These people just don't give a damn."

They elected a Mr. Terlingua, a bloke named J.J., whose lone distinction was a hole in the seat of his britches.

"Chili cookoffs without a doubt are the most ridiculous thing in the world," said Bill Peenell of Waco. "And you take Terlingua, it's the worst place in the world—the end of the world. I wouldn't miss this for anything in the world."

Nor would Allegani Jani, the 1974 world chili champion, who was honeymooning here with her new husband at the "Hondo Hilton."

The Hondo Hilton, a crumbling adobe hut, is so named for Hondo Crouch the late mayor of the three-citizen city of Luckenbach, Tex.

It was Crouch, who was postmaster, fire marshal, constable, store keeper and saloon operator, who originated the "Hell Hath No Fury Ladies Only Chili Bust" in Luckenbach six years ago.

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the chili world," said Alegani Jani, whose red hot pants brought \$30 at auction last year.

For the first time in 10 years, the owner of Terlingua felt compelled to invite assorted law enforcement agencies to ride herd on the revelry.

"Let's either clean it up or kill it," said Paul Vonn, 68, who said he purchased the ghost town last summer. "If I go broke, I'll live off the desert flowers."

Dubbed derisively as the Gestapo by the chili chefs, the law enforcement group

reportedly numbered 300 and included Texas Rangers, the Border Patrol, narcotics agents, state troopers, sheriff's deputies and even a game warden.

"Hell," grumped one beer drinker. "The only one we're missing is Sgt. Preston of the Canadian Royal Mounted."

The traditional Friday night dance was renamed the "Policeman's Ball."

Although many view the official presence as sinister, there was little harassment as three young guzzlers seized a blonde in the T-shirt contest and lugged her off down the dusty main street.

Like force feeding a goose, another of the group casually poured wine down the young lady's throat.

She came up for air laughing. And so it went.

One trooper standing guard at the makeshift dance hall, throbbed with the sounds popularized by Willie Nelson and

Jerry Jeff Walker, watched the couples in amused silence. Then blurted:

"I wish I was out there. I'd like to grab a double handful of one of those things."

But back to the chili.

Contestants included a group called "The Motleys" and another called the "Bang Gang."

There was "Howdy-Roo" chili from Marble Falls, "Academic Chili" from a college professor, and something called "The Great Gonzo's Award Winning Pineal: A Gustatory Extravaganza."

One chef worked from a red metal box marked "Danger" stamped on it and a hand painted sign on it "Secret Ingredients."

The winner was identified as "The Old Aggie," Albert Agnon of Bryan. His masterpiece was called "Farkleberry Chili."

OCT 17 7 6





# The Pampa News

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

### Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper 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. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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## THE NATION'S PRESS

### Just who is the Press?

(The Wall Street Journal) Professional journalism has felt itself under considerable legal pressure in recent years. Although the recent cases of Daniel Schorr and the four newsmen from The Fresno Bee have ended happily, in that our colleagues have been removed from the toils of the law, journalists have been going to jail in the course of their work with alarming frequency. Even more alarming, however, is the irritation with which some sectors of public opinion greet journalism's appeal to the First Amendment. This public indifference, we fear, may be in part the fault of journalism itself, which has discussed "freedom of the press" too exclusively in terms of its own institutional interests. We have given too much credence to the dangerous fallacy that people outside our occupation don't have full claim to this constitutional protection. When the First Amendment was drafted, "freedom of the press" meant literally freedom of the printing press, and it applied to anyone with the means to hire a printer's devil for an afternoon. As any historian can testify, privately printed broadsides and pamphlets were the life-blood of opinion during the American Revolution. As Justice Potter Stewart observed in an important speech in 1974, only very recently has the Supreme Court begun to delineate the constitutional role of the "organized press."

established reporters. The problem, as we have said in a previous editorial, is much broader. In this bill, the SEC was trying to draw a distinction between "bona fide" newspapers and everyone else. That to our mind clearly violates the First Amendment. With the exception of the general press, all people who wrote or published reports on stocks would be considered "investment advisers" and, in the first version of the bill, would have been required to pass minimum SEC standards of "competency." The SEC claimed that the courts had already approved this distinction in the original 1940 Investment Advisers Act. Well, we've looked at their precedent, and it is open to some serious doubts. The single relevant case involves The Wall Street Transcript, which prints brokerage house reports. The publisher of the Transcript, Richard Holman, was formerly president of a brokerage firm the registration which the SEC revoked permanently in 1965. In 1967, the SEC sought a subpoena under the Investment Advisers Act against the Transcript itself, demanding all the documents that would show how the paper selected its material. Mr. Holman claimed he was the victim of an SEC "staff vendetta," and a lower court refused to issue the subpoena, calling it a "classic restraint of expression."

to District Court, but the SEC never pursued it, and to this day, the Transcript refuses to register as an "investment adviser." Yet it was this case the SEC cited when it reassured Congress recently that its Investment Advisers bill did not raise a First Amendment controversy. If this is so, why doesn't the SEC continue its case against the Transcript, so that the Supreme Court can settle the issue? It appears from this term's decisions that the Supreme Court would make short work of the SEC's case. The appeals court, for instance, threw in some extraneous arguments about the limits on "commercial speech" to bolster the SEC, even though "commercial speech" means advertising and the Transcript wasn't selling anything. But even in this problematic area, the Supreme Court has been restoring First Amendment protection. As Justice Blackmun wrote in this May's Virginia pharmaceutical decision, "So long as we preserve a predominately free enterprise economy, the allocation of our resources in large measure will be made through numerous private economic decisions. It is a matter of public interest that those decisions, in the aggregate, be intelligent and well informed. To this end, the free flow of commercial information is indispensable." This principle is as true for the capital markets as for the sale of prescription drugs. The First Amendment embodies a great deal of wisdom, economic as well as political. Professional journalism has served the public interest by defending freedom of the press; but the principle is not an occupational monopoly. And, as the SEC is demonstrating, pressure exists to limit this freedom for people who lack the support of a national audience.

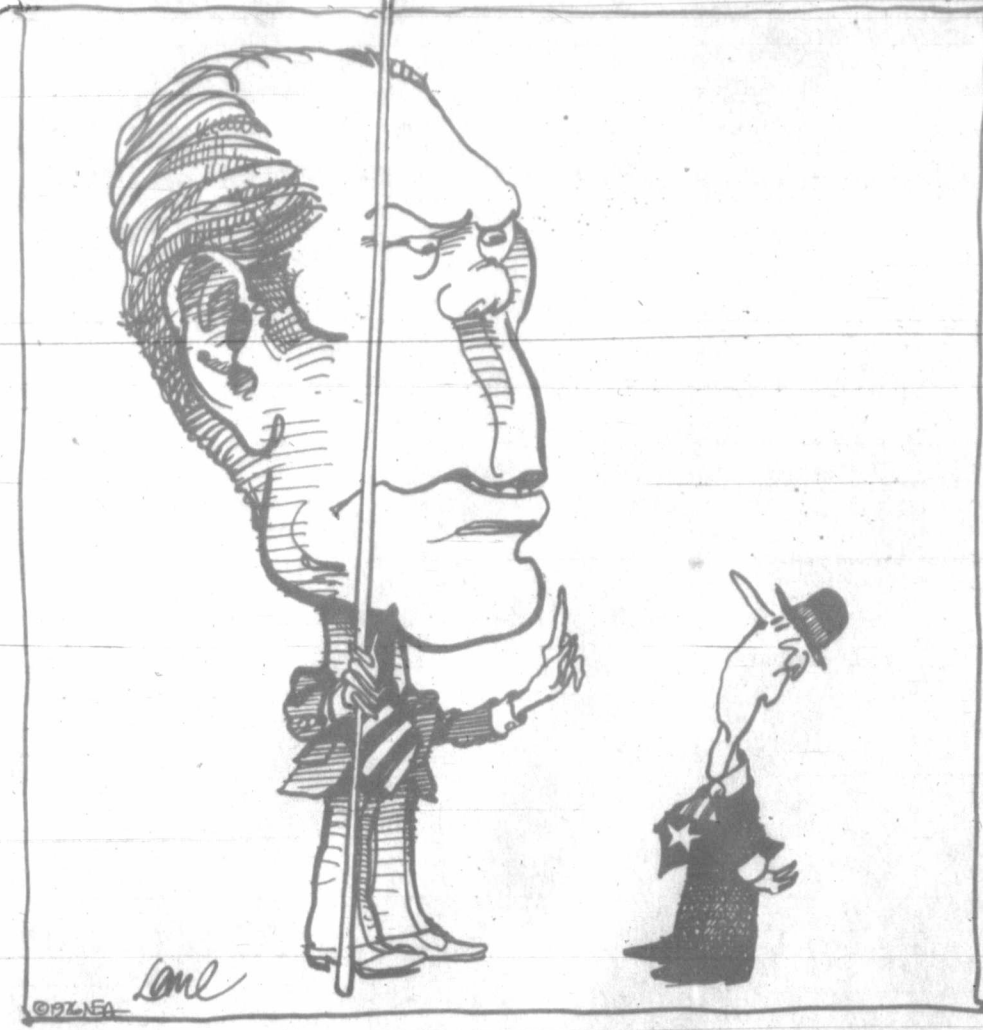
### Capitol comedy

Ford said that he wanted Butz to campaign for him. The first rally will be held in the Grand Canyon. Carter charged that Kissinger was President of the U.S. in foreign affairs. But that was before he got married. Since his name is now regularly tied to Ford, Nixon may ask for equal expenses. The White House denied support of the Arab boycott.

They've served bagels and lox twice this year. Ford tried to combine agriculture with detente, but Carter took it with a grain of SALT. If Carter plans to unite the country with "fireside chats," the fire might go to sleep. Although Ford is confident he'll win, he told Betty to brush up on her home-cooking.

## Berry's World

## FORD '76



"If I lose in November? My last act as President would be to veto the elections."

### Not all energy news is bad

Not all energy news is bad news. If industry sources are noted, much good news can be found. If political releases are relied upon, much will be bad news. The Mining Record, a publication serving the mining industry for 87 years, reveals a good many bits of news relating to progress in the field of source energy. A zone can get into production in about one fifth the time necessary for conventional installation at a considerable saving in capital costs. Because of this, lower grade formations can be mined economically. Operating costs are also less with the solution process. The demand for electrical energy is bound to increase and as industry brings alternate sources of fuels in to use, nuclear plants and the use of uranium will become of great importance. Coal and uranium offer the best in the short term picture for alternatives to petroleum for fuel. Wind, tides, solar and geothermal sources have vast potential but cannot be figured into the energy picture except as long term goals. There has been a great deal of scare tactics used by "environmentalists" in regard to nuclear power. Here again is an area where people need to keep all hazards of modern living into proper perspective. The same person who decies the use of nuclear power on the basis of danger, will think nothing of getting into a car and riding anytime, anywhere. While he is in that car he is in thousands of times more danger than he would be if he were working right in a nuclear plant. As a user of nuclear power, the person has zero chance of being injured or killed: this based on past performance of nuclear power plants. What are his chances of injury or death when he enters an automobile? If the pseudo experts calling themselves "environmentalists" can be relegated to a place more in keeping with their expertise; if the political and bureaucratic riders can be held in check; industry will meet the needs and desires of the people. What the energy problem needs today is more removal of obstacles and no new regulatory road blocks set up by empire-building political bureaucracy. Then we can look for big good news concerning energy instead of bits and pieces gleaned from industrial publications. Colonial Inflation During the Revolutionary War years, paper money became worthless. But its value is picking up as the U.S. Bicentennial draws near. At a recent auction in New York, collectors paid \$800 for a 20-shilling note printed by New Hampshire in 1775 and \$380 for a \$2 bill issued by Virginia in 1781.

## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

- For Sunday, Oct. 17, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very easy to get along with today, but you are also responsible. Managing people is your long suit.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Base today's activities around things the entire family can participate in. Let the children include a few select friends, too.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) All will appreciate the fact you are not the one who makes idle promises today. What you'll say you'll do, you will.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Material prospects continue to look encouraging. Gains will result through your own hunches or from deals set up by others.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not likely to take things at face value today. You're equally interested in what's behind the facade.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The good that you've done is coming home to roost. The returns are apt to far exceed your investment.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A bright idea may occur to you today as to how to revitalize a situation that seemingly held no promise. It's worth trying.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances to reach important goals today are very good. Aside from your own initiative there's something extra going for you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's wise at this time to start looking ahead a bit. Plan now for the future.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're very likely to get what you want today, but don't expect anything to be handed you on a platter.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't dodge a difficult decision today. It won't go away by ignoring it. Look at your problems squarely.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may have a few additional responsibilities today. They're not beyond your capabilities. Take pride in your work.

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## Rearview Mirror

By TEK DEWEESSE  
Editorial Page Editor

THE PHONE rings and the well-meaning lady on the other end of the line tells you if something isn't done very soon "there's going to be a murder out there." She tells you a story about an incident involving two school officials. It's a story that is hard to believe, but still there is no proof it isn't true. There also is no proof, as far as we are concerned, that it is true. The lady on the telephone tells you there are plenty of witnesses. But she doesn't know any of the witnesses' names. Neither will she tell you her name. Nobody wants to get involved. In a way, not wishing to become involved is understandable. But, in another way, getting involved more often than not proves to be the only means of getting results. This is not meant to chastise the lady for calling about what she says happened. It is to express hope that callers will identify themselves. It makes it easier to trace authentic calls and separate them from crank calls. If true, what she called about needs looking into. Actually, it is a police matter. We suggested turning the report over to police investigators. She said that already had been done. Well, maybe by now something will have developed to prevent the predicted homicide. Forgot to mention that when the lady called she asked for School House Kitty. She thought School House Kitty should get involved and "stop a murder out there." Morris, the television commercial star, has nine lives. S.H.K. has only eight of her nine lives left. One was snuffed out by a letter writer a couple of weeks ago.

THIS IS Country Music Month all across the United States and followers of the music style of artists like Johnny Cash, Susan Ray, Ronnie Milsap and the Grand Old Opry are making the most of it. Country music has fast been coming into its own and currently probably is the most widely listened of all. Nashville, Tenn., the country music capital of the world, during the past week climaxed the month-long observance at the nationally televised 10th annual Country Music Association awards show. Radio stations across the nation that emphasize country music are joining the observance with many special programs. Here in the Texas Panhandle promotion of Country Music Month was brought to public attention during the past week by Station KZJP in Amarillo, owned by KIPP Dave Stone of Colorado Springs, Colo., member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, who launched the nation's first all-country music radio station years ago down in Lubbock.

### Fish Tale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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22 Journey 43 Mountain in Greece  
23 Applaud 24 Den 44 Heavy blow  
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26 Skin opening 46 Nautical term  
27 Great Lake 47 Couches  
28 Alaskan city 48 School subject  
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# American to hang in Bahamas

By JOHN J. PLATERO  
Associated Press Writer  
NASSAU, The Bahamas (AP) — Shortly after dawn Tuesday, in the small gallows room at Her Majesty's Prison at Fox Hill, Michiah Shobek, 22, an American, will be hanged.

Shobek, who said he killed three American visitors here because they were "the angels of Lucifer," has exhausted all avenues of appeal.

Authorities say he will be executed Tuesday morning. But his mother, a Milwaukee cleaning woman, still is searching for a way out for her son.

"My boy needs care," Juanita Spencer said in a telephone interview. "He isn't right in his head. It started before he left here."

Mrs. Spencer believes her son is mentally ill, in part from a viral infection he suffered as a child. She also contends he suffered a nervous breakdown and was beaten while in the Bahamian prison.

Shobek was sentenced to die by hanging on Sept. 26, 1975, after his conviction for murder in the January 1974 stabbing death of Irwin Borstein, a New York City accountant.

During his trial, Shobek confessed to killing Paul Howell, 50, a Massillon, Ohio, attorney attending a convention here. Howell was stabbed in the neck and chest Dec. 5, 1973. Shobek also admitted strangling 17-year-old Katie Smith of Detroit on Jan. 28, 1974. Her body was found in a ditch.

"I was told to do it by my father, God," Shobek told the court.

Shobek was originally scheduled to be hanged Oct. 7, 1975, but Mrs. Spencer's appeal to U.S. authorities won her son a reprieve. However, Shobek appeared not to comprehend the meaning of a reprieve.

"He had trouble understanding the news," said U.S. Consul A. Stephen Vitale at the time. "He looked stunned and a little groggy. I had to repeat what I said ... he just shrugged his shoulders."

She attended his trial and has visited him since his sentencing.

"I'd like to get another stay because he was never represented right the first time," she said.

Bahamian government spokesman Cyril Stevenson says all legal procedures in the case have been exhausted.

"We are not like the U.S. You would have said Shobek was a lunatic and put him in an asylum and let him out in six months to kill some other people."

Shobek spent time in various reform schools for petty crimes as a youngster and was an aggressive and "street-wise" teenager, his mother says.

At age 17, he left home. In November 1973, Shobek went to the Bahamas. "He was just bumming around," she said.

Death was attributed to multiple wounds.

Mrs. Spencer was still undecided whether to go to Nassau for her son's hanging. The execution is not public and not even the hangman will be in the small gallows room with Shobek.

Shobek will be the first American hanged in the Bahamas in 15 years. Two Americans were executed here in 1961 after being convicted of killing

The average farm worker now produces enough to feed and clothe himself plus 56 other persons. This, according to National Geographic, compares with only 15 other persons in 1950.



Golden anniversary

James R. Griffith, left, area representative for Coca Cola, presented a commemorative plaque to Robert D. Mack, president and manager of the Pampa Coca Cola Bottling Co., 1515 N. Hobart. The presentation, made on Thursday, marked 50 years of Coca Cola in Pampa. Mack, manager of the local plant since 1953, also was presented two other awards by the Coca Cola Co. for increased sales in the Pampa area.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Stock market decline indicates sluggishness

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market sagged to a nine-month low this past week, faced with more signs of a sluggish pace in the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 15.38 to 937.00 for its third sizeable weekly decline in a row.

In the two previous weeks, the average gave up 56.93 points.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index retreated 1.68 to 100.88, and the New York Stock Exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost .95 to 53.90.

The Dow had not closed below 940 since last Jan. 16, when it wound up the day at 929.63 in the midst of a powerful rally that carried it close to 1,000 by early February.

After falling 11 Dow points Monday and another 8 on Tuesday to extend its worst prolonged decline in more than a year, the market tried to right itself with a 16-point technical rally on Wednesday.

But it fell back 12 on Thursday, and was able to advance only a point in Friday's session.

Brokers said it was difficult for the market to attract much enthusiasm in the face of generally disappointing third quarter earnings reports.

A prominent example of that was provided by International Business Machines shares, which fell sharply in the company, in reporting a 17.5 per cent rise in third quarter profits, warned of a slowdown

in its earnings growth through the rest of 1976.

Such corporate news seemed to intensify investors' doubts about prospects for a resumption of the strong upturn in the economy earlier in the year.

On Friday economists for the Business Council, an organization of top business executives, issued an upbeat forecast of a continued recovery in the economy through next year and into 1978.

But the market remained listless. After the week's trading had concluded, the Federal Reserve reported that industrial production had flattened out in September after an uninterupted rise since March of 1975.

The selloff that began late last month drove the Dow out of the 960-1,015 range in which it had been fluctuating for most of the year. And, from a technicians' point of view, that left it groping about without any clear indications of the new levels where it could expect to find either support or resistance.

CBS stock was another target of sellers during the week after the company ousted its presi-

Canada's largest island, Baffin, is 183,810 square miles in area.

The squirrel has teeth that never stop growing. The only thing that keeps them from outgrowing the squirrel is the wear and tear they receive from the animal's constant gnawing.

dent, Arthur R. Taylor. Analysts said Wall Street had seen Taylor favorably for his expertise in money matters and the company's recent earnings record.

The over-all tally of NYSE-listed issues showed 552 gainers and 1,278 losers among the 2,093 traded during the week.

New highs for the year totaled 98 against 139 new lows.

Big Board volume averaged 17.87 million shares a day, just surpassing the 17.85 million average of the previous week.

The American Stock Exchange market value index fell 1.75 to 98.21.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off 4.3 at 303.8.

EVEREST BASE CAMP, Nepal (AP) — For those members of the American Bicentennial expedition who did not make it to the summit of Mt. Everest, the 10-week trip was everything from a "bust" to a great adventure. In some cases, "never again" was the final word.

Two men, Bob Cormack and Chris Chandler, made it to the top of the world — at 29,028 feet — on Oct. 8.

Cormack and expedition leader Phil Trimble reached Katmandu — early Saturday — after their climb down from Everest. The other team members were expected to arrive in Katmandu Sunday.

Ten other members of the expedition, including two women, had to be content with personal achievements at various high altitudes and the knowledge that whatever they did — help finance and organize equipment, or make the route between the high camps — was essential to the success of the climb.

Cormack, of Boulder, Colo., told a news conference he was looking forward to his first hot bath in more than a month.

then planned to look around the Nepalese capital.

Trimble, a State Department lawyer from Washington, said he hoped to return to the Himalayas to climb another mountain. He mentioned Cho Oyu, a 26,750-foot peak in the Everest region. It claimed the lives of two women climbers and two Sherpa guides in 1959.

Among the expedition members denied the summit, Gerry Roach of Boulder, Colo., felt the denial most keenly. He had dreamed of climbing Everest since he was a child and it was desperately important to him to make the top.

"That's what climbing is all about," he said.

Throughout the trip, the strong, vitamin-popping 33-year-old mathematician was considered the No. 1 contender for the summit. He had been slotted for the first team, when, the day before leaving the advance base for the top, he became slightly ill and decided he'd be at maximum strength if he waited for two days and went on the second three-man team.

He and the others never got a chance to go because of the lack of support from Sherpa

carriers and the bitter, windy weather, and because when it looked as if Chandler and Cormack may have been stranded on the mountain, the second team unselfishly gave up rest and preparations for the summit to go up to Camp 5 on a possible rescue mission.

"I'm very disappointed I didn't go to the top," said Roach, packing his gear to go home. "For me, the experience means nothing to me without the summit. At best, it was a neutral experience, a nice vacation. It's better than sitting at a desk in Boulder."

Barbara Roach knew she would never get to the summit weeks ago when she came down from Advance Base suffering from altitude sickness. All she ever really cared about was that husband Gerry make it to the top.

Arlene Blum is a little angry. Once Mrs. Roach backed out, it was Ms. Blum alone who had the chance of becoming the first American woman on the summit of Everest.

A 31-year-old chemistry professor who prefers the feminist designation, Ms. Blum feels she was practically ignored when it

came time for summit team decisions. Her only hope was that she be considered for a third team.

When it was obvious that there would not even be a second team, Ms. Blum lobbied for the opportunity to at least get to the South Col.

"It's such a historic place. I know I could have made it that far," said Ms. Blum, who did not get higher than Camp 4 at about 24,500 feet. "It wouldn't have hurt anyone to let me go to the Col but no, I was told I couldn't go. I strongly suspect male chauvinism. Perhaps, an American all-woman team will climb Everest one day."

Rick Ridgeway of Malibu, Calif., had a spot on that sec-

ond team that never got a chance for the summit.

"I don't feel as bad as I thought I might," said Ridgeway, coughing badly from bronchitis. "Sure I'm disappointed. But I was so worried about Chris and Bob that when I knew they were alive I felt so wonderful that the other feelings didn't matter."

The third member of the second team, Hans Bruyntjes, might have been the first Dutchman on Everest. He was the only non-American on the 12-member expedition.

"It's a pity I didn't have a chance because I know I could have made it," said Bruyntjes.

## Carter sets Texas trip

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter will visit Texas, including San Antonio, Fort Worth and the Rio Grande Valley, Oct. 30-31, campaign leaders announced Saturday.

The trip "is a clear indication that Carter thinks Texas is an important state to his campaign," Gov. Dolph Briscoe said in a statement.

Complete details of the trip will be announced later.

## Cattlemen may merge

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Leaders of the nation's two largest cattlemen's organizations are expected to hear a plan Monday to merge their 26,000 members into a single group to work for beef industry goals.

The boards of the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA) and the National Livestock Feeders Association (NLFA) will meet in a joint session here for a report from a committee appointed last spring to study the merger proposal.

"The boards will meet together to hear the report but we cannot say now what the report contains or what the boards may decide to do, if anything," said Don Magdanz, NLFA executive vice president.

George Spencer, ANCA exec-

utive vice president, also declined any comment on the committee's report and said it would be explained after the meeting in a news conference.

The study committee, comprised of five members from each organization, was authorized last spring to evaluate consolidation but the ANCA and the NLFA have refused to issue progress reports or other information on the committee's work.

However, two industry sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the committee will recommend a merger of ANCA and NLFA to give cattlemen "a single, united voice in Washington" to lobby for industry proposals or to fight legislation that could hurt beef producers.

One goal of the merger would be to reduce policy conflicts between the two organizations, such as occurred earlier this year when the U.S. Department of Agriculture proposed a new beef grading system.

ANCA supported the government plan, which reduced the amount of fat necessary for higher grades of beef, but the proposal ended up in a court battle after NLFA and other groups filed suit to block its adoption.

"Many people feel that on this issue and others we should have reached some agreement among ourselves before going to Washington," one source said. "When we fail to do that we end up working against each other."

The two organizations have held informal discussions on a

merger for about five years but only this year did the idea gain enough support for approval of the study committee by each group's national convention.

The Denver-based ANCA represents about 16,000 farmers, ranchers and cattle feeders in virtually every state while the NLFA, which has headquarters in Omaha, has about 12,000 members throughout the corn belt.

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## Cotton futures lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of active cotton futures were lower during the past week, influenced by weather conditions and a crop report issued by the Department of Agriculture.

At the close of Friday's trading, No. 2 contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange were off 430 to up 75 points, with next March delivery recording the only gain. A week earlier, contracts had registered advances of 370 to declines of 110 points.

The volume of trading for the week was estimated at 2.21 million bales, for a daily average

of 404,100 bales, compared with 2.35 million bales and a daily average of 47,800 in the week before.

Open interest was reported by the exchange as of Thursday at 2.73 million bales, a decrease of 56,500 from that of the preceding Friday.

An early advance in price on Wednesday was attributed to the feeling that the crop report announced Tuesday did not take into account weather damage to the California crop which occurred after Oct. 1.

## Steelman seeks border help

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., said Sunday he will introduce a bill in the next Congress to bolster small businesses on the border that suffer "economic injury" as a result of such moves as the devaluation of the Mexican peso.

He said he had drafted such legislation prior to the congressional recess, but there was not enough time to act on it. He said he will introduce it in January.

In remarks prepared for a news conference, Steelman said

he had written President Ford, asking that a presidential task force "evaluate the situation."

In his letter, Steelman said, "Gross revenues of American retail businesses have decreased significantly as a result of the peso's devaluation. The devaluation has had particularly disastrous effects upon American retail businesses near the Mexican border."

He urged in his remarks that until Congress can act, money be made available from the Economic Development Administration to assist small businesses "which have suffered

substantial economic losses."

"The economic interests of American small businesses along our borders can be safeguarded" through an amendment to the Small Business Act, Steelman said. The administration would thus be permitted to assist small busi-

nesses which are substantially injured by our neighboring countries, and no longer would the success of American small businesses located in border areas be so dependent upon the changes of laws of another country."

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# Chinese workers demand punishment for 'radicals'

**BELGRADE.** Yugoslavia (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Chinese workers streamed into Shanghai's main boulevard Saturday, demanding punishment for Mao Tse-tung's widow and three of her political allies, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

Chiang Ching and her three "radical" colleagues reportedly have been arrested for plotting a coup against Hua Kuo-feng, China's new Communist party chairman and successor to Mao.

The anti-Communist Hong Kong newspaper *Fai Po* said Saturday it had received reports of clashes in four locations, including Shanghai, between regular army troops and militiamen supporting the radicals. *Fai Po's* report could not be independently confirmed.

Tanjug, in a Peking-dated dispatch quoting unidentified eyewitnesses in Shanghai, said the demonstrators clogged Sun Yat-sen Boulevard, displaying caricatures of the four radicals, carrying red flags and portraits

of Mao and pledging support to the Hua regime. Thousands of others watched from rooftops and windows, Tanjug reported.

Peking was quiet Saturday but word of mass demonstrations elsewhere in China was filtering in to the capital, the Yugoslav agency reported.

The Shanghai demonstration may have had added significance because the city, China's most populous, has been a center for party radicals, who demand ideological purity and demand ideological purity and demand ideological purity and demand ideological purity as following the "capitalist road."

In Tokyo, the Kyodo news service said some diplomats in Peking believe the fast-moving political developments in the Chinese capital could clear the way for a political comeback by Teng Hsiao-ping, the "moderate" deputy premier ousted by Mao earlier this year.

This speculation grows from the surprising revival of a television film about the heroics of a military commander believed

to have been modeled on Teng as a young man, Kyodo said.

The television film, first broadcast in January 1975, tells the story of a decisive Communist victory over the Nationalists during the Chinese civil war, Kyodo said. Teng was among the commanders responsible for the victory, and one of the film's heroes bears a striking resemblance to him, the agency said.

The film was rebroadcast Wednesday night in Peking for the first time in several months, Kyodo said, leading to speculation among Peking diplomatic sources that the Chinese leadership might be preparing the people for a "rehabilitation" of Teng.

These sources also speculated that the new leadership might denounce as a forgery a directive that supposedly was issued by Mao and which was a key to the denunciation of Teng, Kyodo said. Chiang Ching and her radical colleagues reportedly are already accused of fabricating similar directives from Mao.



## Tourists eye Museum

Thelma Marsh of Hereford was one of 25 from the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce in Pampa Thursday for a tour of the White Deer Land Museum. Following a picnic lunch in Hobart Street Park, the group was shown through the museum by Clotilde Thompson, curator, and tour guides Dona Cornutt and Viola Ingram, Mona Blanton. The delegation was welcomed and escorted to the museum by members of the Chamber of Commerce Top O' Texans Club. On their return trip, the women visited the Square House Museum in Panhandle. (Pampa News photo)

## Leaders warn of sabotage

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Thailand's military rulers, already holding about 200 politicians, students, journalists and others suspected of Communist subversion, hunted for Socialist leaders Saturday and warned of possible sabotage against military installations.

Several thousand persons, many of them students, have been picked up in nationwide sweeps since a military junta took power 10 days ago, but authorities said the bulk have been freed or released on bail.

"We are very concerned about problems in army depots around the country. Intelligence

reports say groups of men working against the regime plan to destroy military supplies and commit arson in Bangkok," a spokesman for the ruling National Administrative Council told reporters.

Reliable diplomatic sources said the council was more nervous about moves against the ruling group by dissatisfied army officers than about violence from the left, the backbone of which has been broken for the time being.

A number of leftist politicians, students and others were reported to have gone abroad or into hiding. At least one left-

ist associated with the activist student movement has flown to the United States.

The estimated 200 suspects are being detained under a decree which allows detention without bail or charges for up to 30 days.

Bangkok was in its third day of a 10 p.m.-to-4:30 a.m. curfew. Police said almost 2,000 curfew violators were fined an average of \$2.50 over the past two nights.

Police have raided bookstores, libraries, homes and offices throughout the country and confiscated thousands of allegedly Communist documents.

# Spacemen cancel lab link-up

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Two Soviet spacemen have had to cancel a link-up with an orbiting space laboratory because of a failure in their spaceship's control systems and are preparing for a return to earth, Tass reported Saturday.

The agency did not indicate that cosmonauts Vyacheslav Zudov, 32, and Valery Rozhdvenstveny, 37, were in any danger. The two first-timers in space were launched Thursday night.

The brief Tass report gave little indication of what went wrong. It said only that the So-

yuz 23 space capsule was put on "automatic regime" for approaching the Salyut 5 space station but docking "was cancelled because of the off-design regime of the spacecraft's approach control system."

Pravda reported earlier that the cosmonauts had put their craft close to the Salyut station, so the failure apparently occurred in the final stages of docking. Western space specialists suggested the docking mechanism itself could have failed or that for some reason the cosmonauts' craft could not

approach the space station properly.

In April 1975 Soyuz 18 failed to dock with the Salyut 4 space laboratory after it overshoot the lab and did not have enough fuel to maneuver back to it.

Soyuz 23 took off with fanfare in the official press following the successes of two other space flights this year. The Soyuz 21 flight in July and August put the first two crewmen aboard Salyut 5, which was launched in June. The Soyuz 22 flight in September was listed as an eight-day photographic

mission not involving the space station.

The early stages of the latest flight had gone well. The two air force lieutenant colonels reported at noon Friday that they were in good shape after 10 orbits and all systems were functioning normally.

The ill-fated linkup operation was attempted at about 10 p.m. Friday. Nothing about it was made public until the cancellation announcement.

The Soviet endurance record for cosmonauts in a space station is 63 days, set last year.

Salyut 21 cosmonauts Boris Volynov and Vitaly Zholobov stayed in Salyut 5 for 48 days before returning to earth. They worked on biology experiments, mapping earth's natural resources and industrial projects, including the growing of crystals for electronic equipment.

The announcement Saturday said Salyut 5 was continuing to fly properly and "all its systems, equipment and scientific apparatus are continuing to operate normally." This indicated the docking failure was the fault of the Soyuz 23 craft.

Tass also said the Salyut 4 space laboratory, which was launched in December 1974 and has gotten little publicity recently, was continuing to operate after 10,000 earth orbits.

Constructed of marble, the shaft in Washington to honor George Washington was started in 1836 and completed in 1884. It rises 555 feet.

On Oct. 4, 1905, Orville Wright kept his plane in the air 33 minutes and 17 seconds.

## VP debate 'entertains'

BY DONALD M. ROTHBERG

**AP Political Writer**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — As entertainment, the debate between Sens. Bob Dole and Walter Mondale probably would rate better reviews than the first two confrontations between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

But did it change a vote? Not likely. It's hard to imagine anyone leaping to his feet Friday and shouting, "You've got my vote — or, at least the fellow you're running with does."

People vote for president. The other guy on the ticket is along for the ride.

Vice presidential candidates, like the vice presidents some of

### An AP news analysis

them become, are political spear carriers and, occasionally, hatch men.

A common rule of presidential campaigns is: if there's mud to sling, let the vice presidential candidate do it. Why? Because the public rarely takes him seriously.

Presidential candidates worry about maintaining the proper image, the degree of dignity and aloofness they think the public expects from the nation's top elected official.

Vice presidents have no particular image to protect, unless it's a low profile.

Thus, Mondale, the Democrat from Minnesota, and Dole, the Kansas Republican, could risk swinging a little harder than their ticket leaders were willing to do.

Dole could refer to Carter's interview with Playboy magazine and quip, "We'll give him the bunny vote."

Mondale could call Ford's statement about Soviet domination of Eastern Europe "one of the most outrageous statements made by a president in recent

political history."

Neither line was a show stopper, but both went beyond the lines used by the presidential candidates.

During this campaign, as in others before it, much has been made of the new role planned for the vice president.

Carter drew out his search for a running mate over a period of weeks before the Democratic National Convention. Various prospects, Mondale included, traveled to Plains, Ga., to meet with the man who had locked up the top spot on the Democratic ticket.

## Fights in Beirut stops abruptly

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — Fighting between Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas stopped abruptly Saturday as Yasser Arafat, Syrian President Hafez Assad and other key leaders gathered in Saudi Arabia for what could be crucial talks on the war in Lebanon.

The Saudi Arabian foreign minister, Prince Saud, announced in Riyadh that the Syrian president on Friday had ordered his forces to cease hostilities, the Cairo-based Middle East News Agency reported.

Saud said the cease-fire order "makes us more hopeful that the six-nation summit is the beginning of the turning point in Lebanon so desired in the Arab and Islamic worlds," the agency said.

Fighting continued, however, between right-wing Christian

and leftist Moslem forces in Beirut Saturday.

The Saudi king was sponsoring the six-party conference, aimed at producing a peaceful solution to the 18-month-old civil war between the Lebanese Christians and an alliance of Palestinians and Lebanese leftists. The conflict has deeply divided the Arab world, especially since the Syrians intervened in June on the side of the Christians.

Arriving in Riyadh were Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization; Assad; Egyptian President Anwar Sadat; Lebanese President Elias Sarkis; and the emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah, the official Saudi news agency reported. Together with King Khalid they were expected to

begin their general talks Saturday night or Sunday morning after a series of individual meetings.

Informed sources here said Arafat took advantage of the lull in fighting to travel by road from Beirut to Damascus, Syria.

The sources said he slipped through the mountain front 10 miles east of Beirut where armor-led Syrian troops have been trying to dislodge the guerrillas from their stronghold at Aley. From Damascus, he reportedly took a plane to Riyadh.

Assad stopped off in Amman, Jordan, to meet with King Hussein before going on to Riyadh. Hussein supports the Syrian intervention in Lebanon.

The conservative Saudi Ara-

bian and Kuwaiti regimes are generous supporters of the Palestinian guerrilla movement, and the Saudis are the principal backers of Syrian economic development and the Syrian military buildup against Israel.

The Syrians launched a new offensive against the guerrillas last Tuesday in an effort to drive them back to the Palestinian-ist enclave of west Beirut.

A military victory would probably give Syria a free hand to settle the leftist-rightist dispute on its own terms and to bring the guerrilla movement under Syrian control.

### Shot may stop arteriosclerosis, DeBakey said

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — Famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey of Houston has expressed hope at a seminar that a vaccine may soon be found that will prevent arteriosclerosis — the leading killer among heart diseases.

DeBakey said Friday his laboratory is working on developing a chemical which would keep the disease from thickening the arterial walls and constricting the flow of blood.

DeBakey spoke at a seminar on cardiovascular diseases at the University of Texas.

## On The Record

### Highland General Hospital

**Friday Admissions**  
Mrs. Mabel Lemons, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Clara Maguire, 805 N. Gray.  
John J. Jackson, Lefors.  
George Cowan, 1001 Campbell.  
Winifred Simmons, Pampa.  
Mrs. Gloria Deanda, 618 Carr.  
Mrs. Sadie Durning, Skellytown.  
Jason Utzman, Lefors, A&D.  
Sally Taylor, 1811 N. Nelson.  
Ruby Lunsford, 1029 Duncan.  
Dewey Lunsford, 1029 Duncan.

**Dismissals**  
Charles Martin, Pampa.  
Earl Griffin, 517 N. West.  
Mrs. Alyce Bridges, 224 N. Wells.  
Mrs. Marjorie Boettner, 1704 Holly Lane.  
Baby Boy Boettner, 1704 Holly Lane.  
Mrs. Lavetta Brockbank, 1030 N. Wells.  
Michael Green, Berger.  
Jason Utzman, Lefors.

### Mainly about people

**Pampa Retired Teachers Association** will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center for a covered dish luncheon and Bingo. Members are asked to take white elephant prizes.

The final revival service at New Hope Baptist Church, 321 Abbott St., by the Rev. O.E. Piper, Dallas, will be at 3 p.m. today.

Three members of DECA of Pampa High School made a presentation recently to the Kiwanis Club on the free enterprise system. Those

participating in the presentation were Ann Casey, Kent Reeves and Dale McClure.

**Harrah Methodist Harvest Dinner** \$2.50 - \$1.50. 639 S. Barnes. October 21 5 - 8 p.m. (Adv.)

**Frosted and Chocolate Pretzels** now available at The Party Shoppe, 1425 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Vivian Malone is once again associated with "Mr. Allen" the haircutter. Monday and Wednesday only (Adv.)  
Garage Sale - 412 Rider. Exercise machine, odds, ends. (Adv.)

### Police report

Pampa police investigated two assaults, a disorderly conduct, a theft, three burglaries, a criminal mischief complaint, a hit and run accident and seven non-injury accidents Friday and Saturday.

A subject is being sought in connection with an assault and disorderly conduct complaint at a local lounge. A second assault complaint which involved a stabbing was reported from the same lounge.

Waymon J. Young of Pampa was treated and released at Highland General Hospital for a stab wound in the left kidney. He told police he would file charges against his assailant.

A gas cap and approximately 24 gallons of gasoline were

reported taken from a vehicle parked at 463 Purviance and a CB radio antenna was taken from a car at 411 Purviance.

A man reported that a \$25 chain was taken from his pickup while it was parked at a local lounge, the bull barn or the bowling alley.

A police officer noticed the door to the Hobby Shop, 112 E. Francis, was open and the owner was notified. The door had been forced open and some car sets and cars were missing.

A woman reported that someone had poured BB pellets into the carburetor of her car parked at 515 N. Frost.

The hit and run accident occurred at the Pizza Inn on the Perryton Parkway.

### Obituaries

**DALE RAY HERRING JR.**  
Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors for Dale Ray Herring Jr., three-month-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Herring of Frankfurt, Germany. He died Oct. 10 in Frankfurt.

The infant was born July 10. Surviving in addition to the parents are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ramirez, Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Herring, all of Pampa, and James A. Herring Jr.

### School menus

**Monday** — Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, cole slaw, apricot cobbler, cornbread and milk.

**Tuesday** — Beef patty with gravy, whole potatoes, English peas with carrots, jello with fruit, hot roll and milk.

**Wednesday** — Hot dog with chili sauce, French fries and catsup, onion and pickle slices,

apple sauce, sugar cookie and milk.

**Thursday** — Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, roasted peanuts, jello with fruit, drop biscuit and milk.

**Friday** — Baked fish, macaroni with cheese, blackeyed peas, carrot stick, sliced peaches, bread sticks and milk.

### Texas weather

**By The Associated Press**  
A cold front held Texas in its grip Saturday and caused rain throughout most of the state.

The rainfall ranged from 4.5 inches at Flatonia in the Austin area to just a trace at Rio Grande City in the Rio Grande Valley.

Skies were cloudy except for the Panhandle and portions of

West Texas where it was clear. Winds were northeasterly in the Panhandle, northerly in central portions and northwesterly elsewhere. Speeds ranged from 10 to 20 miles per hour.

The National Weather Service said cloudiness would decrease in the Eastern two thirds of the state.

## Flu shots resume

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — The swine influenza immunization resumes Monday in Texas with assurances from both state and federal officials that the vaccine is safe.

The Texas Department of Health Resources halted the statewide program temporarily last Tuesday following the deaths of three elderly persons in Pittsburgh, Pa., who died after they received the vaccine.

"It was determined that the deaths were caused by heart attacks in persons previously known to have heart trouble and weren't precipitated by the flu vaccine," said Dr. Philip W. Mallory, deputy commissioner for health maintenance and director of the Texas immunization program.

"The swine flu vaccine is safe and will not in itself cause

heart attacks," Mallory said Friday.

He said a small percentage of those receiving the vaccine may have some soreness of the arm, some slight redness of the arm or a low grade fever for 24 to 36 hours. Individuals who are sensitive to eggs should not be given the vaccine, he said.

Mallory said the influenza vaccine is not a new research product but has been made in this country and used on certain patients, including armed services personnel, for more than 30 years.

Dr. Fratis L. Duff, director of the Department of Health Resources, said that little or no time has been lost from the program because the halt provided an opportunity for distribution of the incoming supplies as they were received.

## Killer may have called police

**TULSA (AP)** — Homicide detectives were examining the possibility Saturday that an anonymous telephone call to police may have come either from the killer or a witness to the slaying of a Tulsa woman found shot to death in a wooded section of the city.

The nude body of Wilma Margaret Blair, 36, was found Friday near a dump just off a dirt road in near-north Tulsa.

Mrs. Blair was the mother of 11 children, but was separated from her husband.

Two homicide detectives have gone to Amarillo, Tex., to question Mrs. Blair's husband, who reportedly is living there. He

telephoned police Friday and said he would consent to a police interview.

Police said they were tipped to the location of the body by a male caller.

The woman had been shot twice, once in the chest and once in the right side, apparently with a .38-caliber or similar pistol, officers said.

Investigators estimate the woman died Wednesday night. She had been reported missing Wednesday afternoon by her sister.

She was last seen Wednesday morning when she told friends she would sell a pint of her blood to buy clothing for her children.



**ROBERT DOLE** is conducting a two-front campaign — for the vice presidency and to publicize the needs of the nation's handicapped. The Republican candidate, who lost most of the use of his right arm from World War II injuries, has told rehabilitation services to "use me any way you can" to promote the interests of the handicapped.

## Canadian foliage tour set for next weekend

Canadian — Unofficial tours of the foliage near here began this weekend. The official tour, sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will be Oct. 23 and 24.

## Bentsen says 1979 budget could balance

**CARROLLTON, Tex. (AP)** — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said Saturday that under certain conditions a balanced budget "is a realistic goal as a possibility by 1980."

It hinges, Bentsen told a Chamber of Commerce reception, on whether "congress and the administration take responsible steps toward efficiency and economy in government, and if the economic recovery which is underway is not allowed to falter."

## Comptons die in crash

**SNOOK, Tex. (AP)** — Four Houstonians, including popular father-son agricultural broadcasters Dewey and Ronnie Compton, died Saturday morning in a plane crash near this South Central Texas town. Department of Public Safety officials said.

The DPS said air traffic controllers lost contact with the single-engine plane, reportedly

piloted by the younger Compton. Investigators said they were unable to determine the cause of the crash at once.

The other dead were identified as Sara Hart Compton, 27, and Mrs. Curtis Perry Compton, 49. It was believed that Sara Hart Compton was the daughter of Dewey Compton and Mrs. Curtis Perry Compton.

## It rained on her parade

**TYLER, Tex. (AP)** — It rained on Susan Ford's parade Saturday.

The President's daughter had been scheduled to ride in the Tyler Rose Festival parade, but rains caused cancellation of the event.

Instead, Miss Ford visited the home of the Rose Queen, Hollee Hodge, where she spoke briefly with newsmen.

Asked about the now-famous opinion of her mother that she "wouldn't be surprised" to find out that Susan had an affair,

she said the remark was taken out of context.

"There was a failure on the part of the media and readers to differentiate between an affair and premarital sex," Miss Ford said. "It was not so much a question of her approving as it was her expecting me to come and tell her. We are more like friends than mother-daughter," she said.

Miss Ford departed Tyler in the late afternoon for St. Paul, Minn.



# 25 Congress spots up for grabs

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
Anybody who thinks the election of a U.S. President is the only business on the Nov. 2 ballot had better take another look.

Texas votes not only will help elect a new national leader but they will choose a U.S. Senator from Texas, pick 24 Texas Congressmen, name a new Railroad Commission member, decide a hot controversy over a new Texas Supreme Court judge, and maybe change the state constitution.

That's just the beginning. Voters also will pick 10 members of the State Board of Education, 15 state senators, 150 Texas House members and a host of local government and judicial officials.

There's no election for governor and other top state officials this year because they now serve four-year terms. Their turn comes in 1978.

Almost 700,000 new voters have registered since last spring which should make close to six million who are eligible to vote.

However, the actual turnout is the big question. Recent national polls have indicated a lot of voters have not been turned on by the presidential debates and may stay home.

In 1972 only about 3.44 million of the more than 5.5 million eligible voted. Republican Richard Nixon won about 2-to-1 in Texas. In 1968, only 3.06 million voted, with Democrat Hubert Humphrey carrying the state by a narrow margin.

## AP news analysis

Presidential politics has attracted most attention during the campaigns but in recent weeks two other controversies have found headline space.

In the race for Place 2 on the Texas Supreme Court, Houston attorney Don Yarbrough, the Democratic nominee, will be the only name on the ballot but he faces determined write-in campaigns from two others who claim he is not fit to hold the high judicial job. They are Houston attorney Tom Loran and State District Court Judge Sam Houston of Denton.

The other recent controversy centers on two proposed changes in the state constitution. Both are supported by Gov. Dolph Briscoe but Proposition No. 1, which would authorize another \$400 million in state bonds for water projects, has drawn hot protest from environmentalists. Proposition No. 2, which would authorize \$100 million in state bonds to help local governments improve sewage facilities, has no organized opposition.

Here briefly is how the various races will look on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Presidential—Texans will have a chance to vote for Democrat Jimmy Carter, Republican Gerald Ford, American Party Thomas J. Anderson, Socialist Workers Peter Camejo

or independent Eugene McCarthy. Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox failed in a last minute attempt to get on the ballot as a candidate for the American Independent Party.

U.S. Senator—The choice is between Democrat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Republican Rep. Alan Steelman, American Party Mrs. Marjorie P. Gallion of Crane, or Socialist Workers Pedro Vasquez of San Antonio.

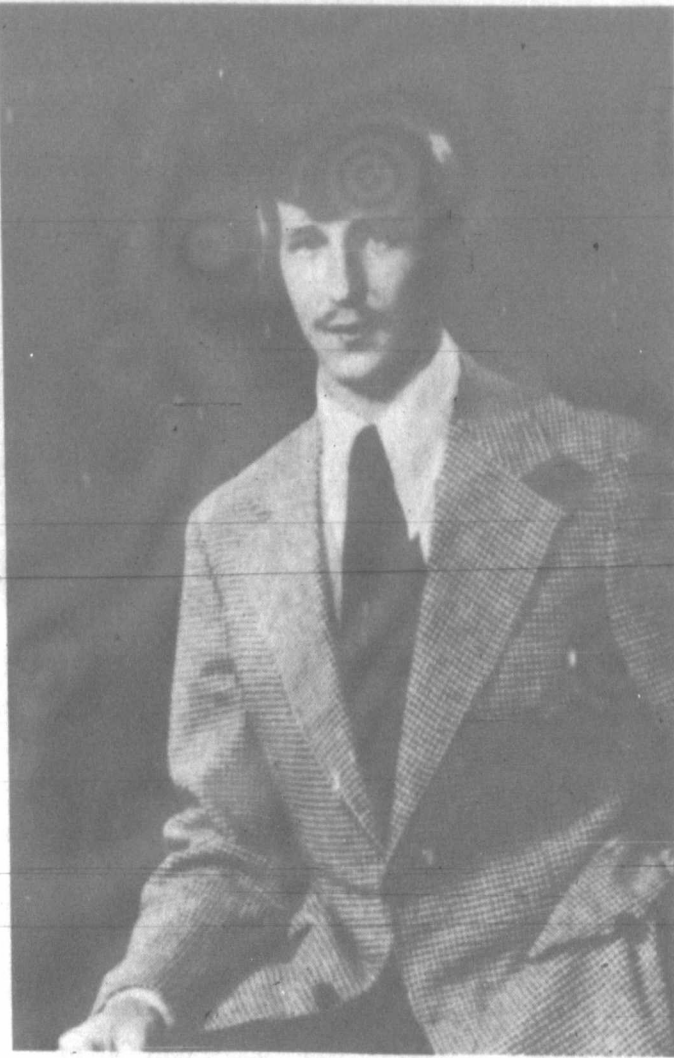
Railroad Commission—Candidates are Democrat Jon Newton, Republican Walter Wendlandt, Raza Unida Party Fred Rodriguez Garza, and Socialist Workers Pat O'Reilly.

Congress—Twenty contests for the 24 seats involving 21 incumbents. The candidates in-

clude 23 Democrats, 18 Republicans, seven American Party candidates, two Socialist Workers, and one Raza Unida Party member.

State Board of Education—There are only three contested races in the 10 congressional districts involved. Two of them are in the San Antonio area and the third in Harris County.

State legislature—There are eight contests in the 15 state Senate seats up for election, including seven incumbents. All are Democrat-Republican affairs. There are a total of 61 contests for House seats, including 31 incumbents. The candidates include 61 Democrats, 51 Republicans, four American Party members, 10 Libertarians, and two Raza Unida Party members.



Terry L. Pulse

## Pulse elected AMSA president

A junior medical student at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, who plans to practice in Pampa was recently elected president of the American Medical Students Association on campus.

He is Terry L. Pulse, who has also been selected as a candidate for three year graduation along with 29 others in the class of 2077.

His plans called for a June 1977 graduation. He will then enter an internship in pediatrics before returning to practice in Pampa.

Pulse, 25 of Pampa was the highest ranking student in his radiology class. Aside from his membership in Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity, he received the Walter Julius Hildenbrand scholarship for academic achievement.

The Pampa Industrial Foundation has subsidized Pulse through a loan last year while in school at the UTMB, and will continue to do so through his internship.

As a delegate the National Convention in New Orleans in March 1976, Pulse said he found that AMSA has 18,000 medical students across the country working to improve medical education, health care, and health care delivery.

He will represent the school at the National AMSA Convention in Chicago in 1977.

Pulse is a former chauffeur, valet, writer and administrative aide to H.L. Hunt — a post he held prior to entering medical school.

Dr. William F. Ross, in a statement released last week said that Texas Medical Association of which he is chairman, recognized the

state's shortage of primary care physicians — those in family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics-gynecology.

"Because we want more doctors to serve Texans in the quickest possible time, we support full funding and expansion of primary care residencies in Texas," Dr. Ross said.

"By utilizing the state's limited resources in this manner, the Texas Medical Association firmly believes that the state of Texas will be able to provide the largest number of physicians in the least amount of time with the most efficient use of our citizens' tax dollars," he said.

## HONESTY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hector Carrillo, a night bus boy at a restaurant, picked up the dishes from a table, saw a folded bill under a plate and automatically put it in his pocket.

At home, he realized that what he had thought was \$1 was actually \$100. Carrillo figured it was a mistake, came in early the following morning and left the money with the manager.

A few minutes later, an agitated couple from Mexico came in, asking if the restaurant had by any chance found a \$100 bill on a table. It was the only money they had left beside their airline tickets home.

They were so overjoyed to recover the bill that they insisted the bus boy accept a \$20 tip.

## Nine Amarilloans die in car crash

DEER TRAIL, Colo. (AP) — Nine persons from Amarillo, Tex., died Saturday when their station wagon plunged from an overpass and burned, the Colorado State Patrol said.

Relatives in Texas said the persons were members of the Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus' Name from Amarillo, Tex., and were enroute to Denver for a church convention.

The group's pastor, Jerry Moore, 50, was critically injured and was the only survivor of the crash, officers said.

Relatives identified the dead as Mrs. Cleo Moore, 54; Margaret Johnson, 21; Demitrice Johnson, seven months and the daughter of Mrs. Johnson; Marcella Williams, 13; Mrs. Johnnie Collins, 17, and her son, Kevin, three months; Donna Henderson, two; Maurice Collins, five; and Patrick Collins, 11.

Jennifer Moore, youngest daughter of the pastor, said Saturday afternoon in Amarillo. "This was the day the Lord had planned, he works in mysterious ways."

Officers said the station wagon flew eight feet through the air before smashing into a cement wall, sliding down the fall and coming to rest on a farm road below the overpass. They said the vehicle exploded and was gutted by the fire.

"I've never seen nothing that ugly in all my life," said Arden Intermill, a Deer Trail Rescue Squad member who was with the first crew of rescue workers on the scene.

"There's just no description," he continued. "They didn't even look like bodies. They were burned so bad you couldn't tell what they were except that they had been bodies."

## Indians, state fight over salmon fishing

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP) — A long-simmering fish war spawned by a federal court decision has erupted this fall as fishermen, Indians and the state battle over salmon fishing rights in Puget Sound.

The violence has involved dozens of arrests and citations and gangs of fishing boats uniting to ram fisheries patrol vessels.

The worst melee so far came Oct. 6 when the arrest of a single fisherman sparked a sea-borne riot. More than 30 fishing boats ganged up on two state patrol vessels, nearly sinking one and damaging both.

A Coast Guard cutter called to the scene was rammed, and 12 fishermen were arrested.

"We're hurting financially. Feelings are still running high and nothing is changing for the better," says Marvin McCallum, skipper of the Cascadia, a fishing boat that works out of this sleepy village.

At the heart of the dispute is a decision issued by U.S. District Court Judge George Boldt two years ago. Boldt ruled that Indian tribes are entitled by treaty to half of the harvestable fish returning to spawn in Washington's rivers and streams.

The court-ordered division of dwindling coho and steelhead salmon stocks immediately gave Indians a larger share

than they would catch normally. Non-Indians have been harvesting less.

Now, the state has ordered fishermen not to work a tiny run of coho salmon to protect the spawning fish. The fishermen agree with state officials that the entire salmon population is endangered by over-fishing. But the non-Indian fishermen insist that the state now is keeping them off the water to make sure Indian fishermen will meet their court-ordered quota.

The answer of the non-Indian fishermen has been illegal net-fishing so intense that the state Department of Fisheries last week called on other agencies to help patrol the waterways. Authorities have since arrested 37 fishermen.

"We are not dismissing the possibility of violence," says state spokesman Robert Cumbow. "The gillnet fishermen are the last of the independents and that's why they feel so passionately."

In another incident this past Thursday, an Indian fisheries patrol officer was chased back to port by about 10 non-Indian gillnetters.

Gillnets are flat nets hung vertically in the water. The holes in the net are big enough for a fish's head to enter but not pass through.



Possible neck, back injuries

A Pampa police officer and Metropolitan Ambulance attendants place Katherine Ruth Burrell, 2117 N. Zimmers, on a stretcher following a car-pickup accident at 18th and N. Banks shortly after noon Saturday. She was admitted to Highland General Hospital with

possible neck and back injuries and was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday night. Driver of the other vehicle, Katherine Patten of 1100 S. Wells, was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Rosalynn says Ford out of touch with US

DALLAS (AP) — Rosalynn Carter told a Dallas audience Saturday that President Ford is a part of the "Washington scene" and has been out of touch with the rest of the country for 28 years.

The wife of the Democratic presidential nominee appeared at a hotel reception and campaigned at the State Fair of Texas, which Ford visited a week ago.

"Jimmy has worked for a living," she said. "Nobody who's been in Washington 28 years can know what it's like to live out in the country and work for a living."

Mrs. Carter responded to a question about those who label her husband a "big spender." "Jimmy Carter spent money because we had it...he brought good business-like management to government," she said. "He had a balanced budget every year, he was governor and at the end of his term left a \$116 million surplus in the state treasury."

She also hammered her husband's theme of not being "beholden" to special interests. "We don't owe anything to anybody except the American people." Mrs. Carter reported that her

husband was pleased with running mate Sen. Walter Mondale's performance in Friday night's debate with his Republican counterpart, Sen. Robert Dole.

While touring the fair, she remarked that at her Plains, Ga., home, the specialties of the house are "country ham and green vegetables."

HACKETT HACKS SKIING NEW YORK (AP) — Rotund comedian Buddy Hackett was recently honored as "international skier of the year" at the third annual Samsonte International Ski Film Festival here.

Hackett, an avid skier, has made a number of personal and television appearances promoting skiing.

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# 86-year-old abandons ship

KORISIA, Greece (AP) — An 86-year-old British woman has given up attempts to descend with underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau to the wreck of a ship she survived 60 years ago, a member of the expedition said.

He said that Miss Sheila MacBeth Mitchell abandoned her attempts to go down to the sunken hospital ship Britannic because of "unsurmountable problems with breathing, seasickness and physical movement."

The Britannic sank under mysterious circumstances on Nov. 21, 1916, off the Aegean

island of Kea. It was believed a German submarine torpedoed the 46,000-ton vessel.

The expedition member said Miss Mitchell, who walks with the aid of crutches, "never managed to get deeper than 150 feet in the bathyscaphe after days of valiant efforts." The ship lies at a depth of 350 feet.

He added that Cousteau was reluctant to take further risks with Miss Mitchell, who will be returning to England.

Mitchell went down to a depth of 50 feet for limited periods Thursday in a bathyscaphe. A spokesman for ocean-rover Cousteau said the woman, who walks with the aid of crutches,

had trouble breathing and got seasick.

"She found the going very difficult," he said.

Miss Mitchell was a 26-year-old nurse aboard the 46,000-ton converted liner Britannic when it sank in the Aegean Sea off Kea island on Nov. 21, 1916. It was believed that a German submarine torpedoed the ship.

The woman said that when the Britannic, a sister ship of the ill-fated Titanic, started to sink, "we panicked initially, but somehow managed to get everyone away with no major losses. I don't know what to believe as to who did it. At that time we had no doubt what-

soever it was a German submarine."

The 21 dead were lost because their lifeboat was carried under by a whirlpool created by the sinking ship.

Cousteau discovered the wreck during a filming project earlier this year. He appealed recently for survivors or their relatives to advise him during an underwater exploration. Miss Mitchell, a Scot who lives in Belton, England, answered his appeal and joined the expedition last weekend.

Although only 21 of the 1,081 persons aboard the ship were lost, Miss Mitchell is the only survivor known to be alive.

The ship is three miles off Kea island at a depth of 360 feet. "The conducted tour will take place sooner or later," said the famed French oceanographer. "There are lots of difficulties, and I won't take unnecessary risks with Miss Mitchell."

After it sank, there were suggestions that the ship hit a mine. And there were also suspicions that the Allies staged the sinking and blamed it on the Germans to arouse anti-German sentiment in Greece, which had not yet entered the war.

Cousteau said a 150-foot hole in the side of the wreck strengthens the argument that a torpedo sank the Britannic. He said the hole was too big to have been caused by a mine.

Miss Mitchell said she wanted to return to the Britannic "to help get things right for history's sake. And also to retrieve a few personal belongings I left behind in my cabin No. 237, especially an antique family alarm clock of great sentimental value to me."

## Pastors criticize Ford endorsement

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the Dallas Pastors Association and three past presidents of the inter-denominational organization have expressed public criticism of the Rev. Dr. W. A. Criswell for his public endorsement, from the pulpit of President Gerald Ford.

The endorsement was made by Dr. Criswell Sunday morning while Ford attended services at the First Baptist Church of Dallas, the largest church of the Baptist faith in the country.

Dr. Criswell also was praised by other Baptist pastors and by some members of his congregation.

Democratic party leaders in the state said they were not surprised by Criswell's action since they have always considered him a Republican.

The statement criticizing Driswell was issued by Dr. Ben Oliphint of the First United Methodist Church of Dallas, Dr. Frank Maybee of the Christian Church, The Rev. Bill Tieman

of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, and Rabbi Gera Klein of Temple Emmanuel. Dr. Oliphint said other members of the association were asked to join in the statement which, he said, represented their individual views.

Criswell has stirred controversy in the past, once speaking against Sen. John F. Kennedy and again when he spoke against integration.

"Of all men on earth," Criswell said from the pulpit "President Ford would be most sensitive to and familiar with the great fiscal responsibilities we undertake as a congregation of the Lord." In a veiled criticism of Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter, Criswell said Ford would not have agreed to an interview with Playboy magazine.

Most pastors who criticized Criswell said he had a right to his opinion, but deplored the fact that he expressed it from the pulpit.

Dr. Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission, said he believes in

evangelist Billy Graham's policy of avoiding partisan politics.

He said he supports responsible involvement of Christian individuals and leaders in politics, "but I have a position in the church, and I would not personally abuse my position by endorsing any candidate."

Dr. James Landes, top executive of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said: "Any Baptist minister can take, under God, any position he feels like taking, so long as he is speaking for himself." Dr. Joe Barnhart of North Texas State University, author of the "Billy Graham Religion" said: "On many occasions, Criswell has confused his Baptist tradition with his own eccentric political causes."

The pastors' statement said Criswell's endorsement was a "violation of the principle of separation of church and state." But Dr. Oliphint pointed out that Criswell had a right to endorse Ford.

Oliphint said ministers should discuss the issues from a moral point.

## Death parts newlyweds

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Death parted Dawn and Gary Lee Arnold on their wedding day.

Originally, they had set the ceremony for Christmas. Dawn's 7-year-old son, Jeff, was to be best man.

But last Friday, Dawn was hit by a car as she dashed across the street to catch a bus.

The injuries, mostly internal, left her in critical condition. Arnold stayed near her bedside in Sharp Memorial Hospital.

Although Dawn could only squeeze her fiance's hand slightly and move her eyelids, Arnold said they decided Tuesday not to delay their marriage.

"It was what she wanted and what I wanted," he said.

California law permits marriage without a license for couples living together if a clergyman performs the ceremony and if the couple signs an affidavit in front of witnesses.

The signing was waived for Dawn.

A doctor said the wedding might help Dawn psychologically. A woman friend of the couple said, "Dawn's marriage to Lee was so important to her, I know. She was so much in love."

There was "definite communication between them, however impossible that may seem," said the friend, who witnessed the wedding Wednesday while Dawn lay motionless.

The Rev. Glen Anderson, a Baptist minister, asked "Do you take this man as your lawfully wedded husband?" Dawn squeezed Lee's hand faintly. During the ceremony, Jeff stayed at the home of his father, Dawn's ex-husband.

Arnold and a friend were at the hospital when Dawn died during a blood-cleansing procedure 12 hours after the wedding.

A private funeral was planned for Monday.

## Company president got Carter scholarship

LUBBOCK — With a will and a scholarship Wesley Will Masters earned a master's and 20 years of success.

Based on an impressive high school record, Masters received the Frank M. Carter scholarship. That helped him enroll at Texas Tech University in 1956.

In 1960 he received the bachelor's degree in agronomy and in 1962 the master's. Today he is president of Center Plains Industries, Inc., Amarillo.

Masters now says, "College education in 1956 was just a hope and not a possibility for me. The scholarship provided annually by Carter at the Top O Texas Livestock show made the difference as to whether I went to college or not; so naturally I am grateful and more

appreciative now than perhaps in the beginning."

Masters is not the only Texas Tech alumni who feels that way. There are many others who have been graduated from the college of agricultural sciences at Texas Tech, thanks to scholarships and fellowships.

The comments of the recipients of the various scholarship programs, going back to the '50s, have been recently published by the College of Agricultural Sciences. The publications also include the Clayton Fund, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and Wichita Falls Farm and Ranch scholarships.

Dr. Lewis Eggenberger and Levi M. Hargrave, professors in agricultural education, worked with students in collecting the information on the recipients.

## Texas economy maintains strength

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas business economy is maintaining the basic strength that it maintained throughout the 1974-75 recession, the Texas Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

"Continued strength will depend upon a resumption of the national expansion," said James L. Weatherby Jr., assistant professor of economics at the University of Texas in a special report for the bureau.

"Activity in the energy area and expansion of the population continue to contribute to the healthy state of the Texas economy," said the report. "Electric power use, crude oil production, and industrial production all showed modest gains over the year-ago levels, and residential construction showed

a substantial gain over the same period. However from August, 1975, to August, 1976, nonresidential construction declines drastically."

The report said the labor market areas of El Paso, McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Sherman-Denison, Tyler and Waco showed substantial increases over the last 12 months. "Houston seems to be suffering from a boom town effect—adding jobs very rapidly but attracting more individuals than jobs."

The other large labor market areas in the state, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio, showed very modest gains from August of a year ago. "The continued improvement of the Texas economy will depend upon a resumption of the national expansion," Weatherby said.

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## Senior Citizens Center 'It's just like a new world opened up for us'

(Editor's note: The Pampa News received the following letter from Mrs. Jack Broxson of 324 N. Wells St. in Pampa. She wrote a testimonial about the Senior Citizens Center and how much it means to her and her husband. We believed she would like The News to share her feelings with all those who worked hard to make the center possible. It is a small but meaningful thank you.)

"I just want to say a little about the Senior Citizens and about the nice building to meet in and also the women who are in charge there, Wanda Talley and Penny Hinkle. "We feel we're all so lucky to have this opportunity to have such a wonderful place to enjoy the company of people our age and play nice games and visit.

"We do thank the good folks that see we have refreshments on Thursdays, the different

clubs and churches that serve. We do enjoy our covered lunch on Mondays which is wonderful when folks get up our age. We're both seventy.

"If we have children they have their own little families. For instance, we have two daughters. One lives in El Paso. She has two children and four grandchildren. Our other daughter lives in Borger and has two boys and both have married this year. With all working, going to college and all, they don't have much time to spend with us.

"We're not really pushed in the background but in this busy hurry up time we sometimes have a let down feeling and neither are in the best of health and at times seems no one cares.

"My husband, Jack, only works a very little as he isn't able to work much and, too, we're both on Social Security.

"We were to the point where we didn't know what to do, both felt let down as we don't do much going. But we decided we would start to Senior Citizens. So we started in May and joined and hope to be a member from now on as it has opened up a completely new life for both of us. We go as much as possible and love every moment of it and it has helped bring us closer in our 49 years of marriage and much happier.

"We have found the friendliest and best people that go there. It is just like one big happy family. We all forget our aches and pains and troubles and it's really a place of refuge from worry.

"We all love Wanda and Penny. They work so hard to see we're all made happy. I just wanted to express how I feel about Senior Citizens, a wonderful place for the elderly. Mrs. Jack Broxson"



Mollie Butts, upper photo, Viola Elsheimer and Audry Huff find friends and fellowship ... plus recreation and refreshments at Pampa Senior Citizens, 500 W. Francis.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

'We have found the friendliest

and best people that go there.'

### Community profile--

## His 'sinner friends' bought him a new suit so he could preach in style

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

A sharecropper's life wasn't easy in the early part of the century down in Walker County, near Huntsville.

"Some years it'd rain you out and you wouldn't make anything. Some years you'd make it and the man would take it all — just leave you enough to get by on," is the way the Rev. L.B. Davis, pastor of the Progressive Baptist Church remembers his youth.

But something happened 55 years ago that changed the young Davis's life and put him on a path that eventually led him to Pampa.

"I can tell that just like it happened yesterday or this morning," he said. "I remember the Lord had begun to work on me and I didn't want it. I fought against it."

His voice took on a vibrant quality as he told his story. He apparently has told it before to his congregation.

"I did everything wrong I could find to do to keep from surrendering to God," he recalled. "And I got down. It just taken my strength away from me. And when I surrendered to the Lord, a light flashed on me and knocked me out. I was out three days — in a trance for three days. They

didn't know what was wrong."

Rev. Davis said that when he came out of the trance he knew he was supposed to enter the ministry, but still he could not accept the calling.

"Then that winter, at hog killing time — I had my mother and three sisters to support — we couldn't find our hogs. It was in open range down there in the Trinity River. People would steal hogs.

"I was worried to death how I was going to feed my mother and sisters through the winter. And I was looking for my hogs. I never will forget that. And I just said, 'God, if I'm called to preach, let me find my mother's hogs.'"

When he looked up, there were the nine missing hogs, he said.

"Now that's true. I accepted that for awhile," he said. "Then that spring, we were out plowing... real bright, sun-shiny day like today. I thought I was sick; I didn't know what was wrong with me.

"I finally said, 'Lord, if I'm called to preach, if you want ME to preach...' I said I hadn't much education. I wasn't able to go on and finish school. I had to quit school to take care of my mother and sisters when my daddy died."

"I said, 'Give me another sign. Let me see something in the heaven.' It's true ...

makes me happy to talk about it. I looked and I saw three angels just way up in the air."

There were two other men plowing in the field with the young Davis. He said he called to them and asked them if they could see the angels. They couldn't.

"And they taken my suit out from the disc and carried me home, and said, 'If you don't go on and preach like God's called you, you're gonna die.'

"That was in the spring. I fought it and fought it and fought it until the third Sunday in October."

Finally, the young Davis talked with his pastor and it was decided that he'd preach his trial sermon. He was soon granted his license.

The hard life of sharecroppers didn't result in luxuries like new clothes

"I preached and pastored for over six months," Rev. Davis said, "preaching in a blue chambray shirt and a khaki suit. It was the best I had."

Then several of his friends, he calls them "my sinner friends" because he had run with them before he accepted his call to the ministry, went together and bought him a new suit — ordered it from a St. Louis tailor.

"I didn't know how to act," Rev. Davis remembers. "And that was the first suit and I'm not ashamed to tell it. That was the first suit I ever owned in my life."

The pastor has several suits now and he knows how to act, especially when one of the members of his congregation needs his help.

"There are about 35 members I can depend on," he said, "and those are the ones I count."

A couple of years ago one of his church members, an 80-year-old woman whose only income consisted of a \$94 monthly Social Security check, needed the reverend's assistance.

Her old house fell down. Rev. Davis helped find her another house and led a drive to raise money so that it could be moved to the woman's lot and readied for her to live in before winter came.

There have been other such examples of Rev. Davis's work. In talking with him it becomes apparent that a good description of him would be the one that he used when he described the woman whose house fell down.

"She doesn't know how a person feels who hates," he said. "She's never hated anybody in her life."



The Rev. L.B. Davis



# Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the girl who spent most of her honeymoon writing thank-you notes for her wedding gifts. Well, I've got that one beat.

On my wedding night the dude I married sat up all night loading and unloading shotguns. When I finally got him to come to bed, all he did was fall asleep.

I should have known he was a dingbat right then and there, but he'd been awfully good to me before we were married; he was a perfect gentleman, and he never laid a hand on me.

He's a millionaire and hardly ever works. He bought me a car, a real fur coat and a diamond watch. I think he's a dope eater because he's high for a spell then fades fast. He's 40 and I'm 24, and have my whole life ahead of me. The big problem is that he doesn't care one thing about sex and I do. He swore if he ever caught me with another dude, he'd kill me. I'm his fifth wife. Should I stick around or not?

EVERYTHING BUT LOVE

DEAR EVERYTHING: So far, your marriage reads like a Hitchcock thriller, but you'll have to write the ending yourself. Stick around if you like, but a man who threatens to kill is more than a dingbat. He's dangerous.

DEAR ABBY: While watching a baseball game with two of my girlfriends, some boys from another town asked us how old we were.

One girl said she was 13, and the other said she was 14. They're both 12.

The girl who said she was 14 was trying to get a boyfriend. I think if a girl wants a boyfriend she should give her right age, don't you?

TWELVE AND HONEST

DEAR TWELVE: Honesty is always the best policy. Lying about one's age can become habit-forming. Teenagers add a year or two, but after 40, they start subtracting.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the letter from the woman who said she liked her neighbors but was satisfied with her own religion and resented their trying to sell her on theirs (Mormon).

That sweet woman had only to say to the young missionaries, "Thank you, but no thank you," and that would have been the end of it.

We as members are asked to extend friendship to neighbors, to tell them about the Gospel and to be missionaries wherever we are; in the way we live and act—by example.

Our missionaries apply no pressure, knowing that man was given his free agency to choose his own religion.

We are converts to the Church of Jesus Christ Latterday Saints, and can attest to the fact that our conversion has brought harmony, happiness and fulfillment to our entire family.

GLAD WE LISTENED

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 37-year-old woman and right now I am 60 pounds overweight. My problem is an underactive thyroid.

One year ago I got to a point where I felt no life in my body. I was gaining weight rapidly, my skin color was a yellowish-gray and I had very bad pains and aches all over my body.

My doctor put me in the hospital and took tests. They showed I had an underactive thyroid. He put me on Proloid and Diuril and told me I had to take these medicines the rest of my life.

Doctor, please let me know what caused this as I was pretty healthy and very active. Could it be hereditary? Could it cause bladder or kidney problems? Will it get worse as I get older? Will this medication control it?

DEAR READER — Significantly low thyroid function can cause a gain in weight, along with changes in the skin, sometimes with some puffiness. Muscle aches are common in the presence of low thyroid function.

I must add one word of caution — most cases of being overweight are not caused by a low thyroid function but from eating too much of the wrong foods and not getting enough exercise. If a person with a normal thyroid takes thyroid for simple obesity it is not helpful at all. The normal thyroid just quits putting out the exact amount of hormone the person takes so the result is that the person actually has the same amount of thyroid hormone with treatment as he did without treatment.

In your case where tests have established that you do indeed have a low thyroid function, taking thyroid hormone brings the level of thyroid hormone back to normal. It literally compensates for the abnormal decrease in

## Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with restaurants that serve salads, but not diet dressing unless they charge extra for it. Regular dressing just adds unwanted calories for dieters.

DEAR POLLY — My two-year old son was drinking punch when he managed to spill it down the front of his white tank top. I thought it was ruined, but I dyed the shirt completely in some of the punch. Now, he has a perfectly good and wearable punch colored tank top that even looks good enough to wear when we go out. — LINDA G.

DEAR POLLY — My mother mixes half a bottle of that often advertised green liquid shampoo with an equal amount of water. This makes it go twice as far. Our hair seems just as clean and we get the same amount of lather. To remove tough greasy stains, we remove them by squirting on some of this shampoo, rub a little and then put in the washer as usual. — DIANE.

DEAR POLLY — I never had enough hangers for Barbie doll clothes, until I discovered they were easy to make with pipe cleaners. — J.T.

DEAR POLLY — Hangers that some ties come on make wonderful hangers for Barbie doll clothes. — PAM.



Farnsworth-McQueen engagement

Miss Stacy Farnsworth and Max McQueen are planning to be married on Dec. 18 in the First Baptist Church of Memphis. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Brown of Wheeler and Johnny Farnsworth of Memphis. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. McQueen Jr. of Memphis. Both Miss Farnsworth and her fiancé live in Amarillo.



Laycock-Rice engagement

Miss Linda Marie Laycock and Ricky Don Rice will be married Nov. 27. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laycock of 1925 Banks. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rice of 1837 Nelson. She is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Lee-Tex Valve Manufacturing of Pampa. He also a 1976 PHS graduate, is employed by Nelson-Sikes Pipeline of Pampa.

# Rosalynn Carter tireless in her cause--Jimmy

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
Associated Press Writer

She's a tough lady, that Rosalynn Carter.

Rosalynn, a pretty name. Something made of roses and sun and a small Southern town. It fits a part of the woman well enough. But it doesn't describe that part of Rosalynn Carter that seems to hunger for the dreams of her husband. She wants him President.

It's in her eyes, hazel and steel. It's in her voice, soft, but with a hard edge of conviction.

A wealthy peanut farmer's wife named Rosalynn who aspires to the Rose Garden of the White House.

Like the Sunday school teacher she is, Rosalynn Carter stumps the country, bringing the word: Jimmy has a vision. Jimmy has compassion. Jimmy cares about people.

She declares: "Jimmy Carter really does not have selfish motives."

Rosalynn Carter is a believer.

She lives out of suitcases and gets little sleep. She shakes thousands of strange hands. She kisses babies and pets dogs.

Again and again, city to city, maybe hundreds of times, she says the same things in the same words. It's the skilled politician's basic speech, laden with Jimmy's achievements and promises.

Under the heavy makeup her face lights up. Each time seems like the first time.

"I really feel like it's a crusade," says 49-year-old Rosalynn, in her chartered campaign jet from Shreveport, La., to Detroit. "I really believe we're going to win."

Isn't there ever a doubt, nestled somewhere?

She smiles and shakes her head: "No."

There's a gracious austerity, a steely gentility, an evenness and serenity, that makes people wonder about the stuff she's made of. What's behind the daily program? Does she ever let go?

Rosalynn Carter seldom lets down her public reserve. There's sincerity but little spontaneity. Blocks of her basic speech can be summoned at

will and are, even in one-to-one interviews with reporters.

It was her sixth media appearance on a recent morning in Chicago. During a break in a studio talk show, a questioner asked if the pressure ever made her want to run through fields and scream. She replied: "If I go for 10 days, I get tired of hearing myself say the same things over and over."

She said she likes to walk in the woods. But Rosalynn Carter, veteran campaigner, doesn't seem like a woman who would seek them.

A photographer commented that she doesn't make exciting pictures because her movements appear controlled and limited to hand gestures.

For 18 months, Rosalynn Carter has campaigned for Jimmy Carter. She has passed out leaflets on street corners, listened to factory workers at 5 a.m., talked to farm families over kitchen tables, to fishermen in Maine.

In one week, it's not unusual for Rosalynn, her three sons and their wives to appear separately in 130 cities in a highly calculated political blitz.

She goes her own way, but tries to go home once a week to see her husband and 8-year-old daughter, Amy.

Rosalynn's listeners often react with words like "real," "down-to-earth," "typical," "someone you can talk to" and "ain't she cute?"

Addressing a field of microphones, she sips water from ornate crystal. She conveys the image that in a simpler world, she might be sipping from a mug, sitting at a kitchen table with a view of deep green trees.

Many times Rosalynn tells this story: A Georgia woman got off welfare because she put a retarded daughter into one of the community mental health centers that Carter opened as governor.

Each time, the parable seems to move people.

Many times, the litany: "The people of this country are good, honest and hardworking. They are looking for stability, better things for their children."

Each time, people nod.

Many times, she intones: "We know what it means to work for a living, Jimmy is a farmer, a businessman. Our children worked."

Each time, people, often gathered by Carter campaign advance men, seem to respond.

Many times, there's a little telephone story, something for the good housekeeper, the good bookkeeper or anyone who watches pennies.

In Georgia, Rosalynn says, Carter revamped the state telephone system to save \$800,000 a year and took out two-thirds of the phones in the governor's mansion.

On the road, Rosalynn doesn't let up.

Softly, ferociously she denies the campaign has slipped. "That's not true," she says. "I don't believe it."

She refuses to reveal any disagreement she has with Carter.

She still is followed by Carter's Playboy Magazine interview in which he admitted lusting after women. She's very calm and never hints that as a woman it might have pained her.

"It was a wonderful interview," she says. "It was taken out of context. It was an abstract theological discussion."

When an interviewer in Shreveport asked if she ever lusted after other men, Rosalynn said: "If I had, I wouldn't tell you."

She views her small town roots with humor.

Part of her basic speech goes something like this: "People always ask how I could stand having Jimmy in the White House with everybody always knowing everything I did."

"And I just tell them I was born and raised in Plains, Georgia. Population 683. And everybody always knew everything I did."

People chuckle.

Sometimes, the veteran campaigner seems ingenuous, or

too cute. She giggles as she tells Democratic women in Detroit that she has her own airplane for the first time.

In a confidential tone, she tells a crowded news conference that she'll reveal what she's giving Jimmy for his birthday "if you promise not to tell."

The heralded present: A traveling alarm clock.

Rosalynn always returns to her main interest in mental health services. She was active in improving programs in Georgia.

As First Lady, she says, she would try to consolidate and improve services for the mentally ill, the retarded and the elderly.

Asked at a Chicago halfway house for mental patients how the mental health centers managed to get locations, licensing and funding in Georgia.

Rosalynn smiled and said simply: "Jimmy was the governor."

The audience liked that one, but every response isn't perfect.

Rosalynn stumbled during the Chicago talk show. A telephone caller asked about Carter's tax statement and how he could talk about closing tax loopholes while taking a large investment credit for a peanut shelling plant.

She said it was all handled by accountants, that everything was legal. At the same time, she maintained it showed the country needs tax reform.

And not every appearance is a hit.

In Pittsburgh, Rosalynn retold the basic "I'm a farmer's wife" approach for the more sophisticated National Council of Jewish Women.

It became a bland social issues speech in which she spoke of the "vision Jimmy has of America where people work together to solve problems."

# Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent

Show, Tell and Sell

The theme of the home demonstration clubs Christmas gift exhibits this year is 'Show, Tell and Sell.' All ten home demonstration clubs will exhibit items they have made. They will be showing how to make various items and have a variety of articles to sell. Exhibits will feature knitting, crochet, needlework, velvet roses, recycled double-knit scraps, pillows and many other ideas for the homemaker.

'Show, Tell and Sell' will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion meeting room. The public is invited to attend this free program. You can come and go or come and stay all day.

Food for Older Folks

Eating a variety of foods is important to all family members — but especially senior citizens. Diets that provide needed nutrients can sustain good health and may prevent, or slow, the onset of certain diseases associated with aging.

Seniors may get needed nutrients by eating foods from the four food groups — which are milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals. They need two servings from the milk group, including fluid milk as a beverage, cream soups, custards, cottage cheese and yogurt.

The meat group includes all kinds of meat, fish, poultry, eggs, dry beans and peas. Older adults should try to eat at least two servings of meat or meat alternates each day. The fruits and vegetables group add color, flavor and texture as well as nutrients and bulk. Everyone needs four servings each day, including one citrus fruit and one dark green leafy leafy or deep yellow vegetable.

And finally, seniors should try to eat four servings of enriched breads and cereals. Remember, also to include water with the fluids you drink every day, either at mealtime or other times.

Following are some recipes designed especially for small families — one or two.

Top-of-stove meatloaf

one-third pound ground beef (about 1 cup lightly packed)  
2 tablespoons uncooked rolled

oats  
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

3 tablespoons milk  
¼ teaspoon salt  
pepper as desired  
¼ cup water  
¼ cup tomato sauce

Put all ingredients except water and tomato sauce in a bowl. Mix well. Shape into two loaves. Brown loaves on all sides in a greased fry pan over medium heat. Pour off fat. Add water. Pour tomato sauce over loaves. Cover and cook over low heat 30 minutes. Add more water during cooking, if needed. Makes two servings.

Menu idea: Serve with macaroni salad, green beans and canned fruit or fresh fruit in season.

One-pan macaroni and cheese

1 cup hot, cooked macaroni  
¼ cup water  
¼ cup instant or one-third cup non-instant nonfat dry milk  
¼ cup cut-up process cheese

Leave drained macaroni in cooking pan. Mix water and dry milk. Add to macaroni. Add cheese. Cook over low heat and stir gently until cheese melts. Let stand a few minutes after cooking for a thicker sauce, if desired. For thinner sauce, add a little water. Makes two servings, one-half cup each.

Menu idea: Serve with green peas, carrot-raisin salad and peanut butter cookies.

Squash and tomatoes

2 small zucchini or yellow summer squash, sliced  
¼ small onion, chopped  
1 cup canned or cooked tomatoes  
¼ teaspoon salt  
pepper as desired  
1 slice bread

Mix all ingredients except bread in a pan. Cover and boil gently about 25 minutes until squash is tender. Add a little water during cooking, if needed. Tear bread in pieces and add to squash and tomatoes. Makes two servings, about two-thirds cup each.

We have a limited supply of cookbooks with recipes for small families — one to two servings. Come by the Extension for a free copy.

Potato water (left after pared potatoes have been boiled in water), used in yeast breads, is said to help make the bread crustier than usual.



LESS IS MORE — highly priced, that is — when it comes to the fast-growing field of miniature antique collection. Finely detailed brass bed displayed by Harriet Blank of Valley Stream, N.Y., at the National Arts and Antiques Festival in New York City, is about 125 years old and priced at \$225.

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**Copper Kitchen**

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Miss Janice Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Newsom, Hereford, is married to Mike Carr. She has selected miscellaneous pieces of Verano-dishware. Come by Copper Kitchen to make your selection.

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# Cunningham named BPW woman of year



Elsie Cunningham

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

The public relations chairman for the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club couldn't find out who the club's 1976 Woman of the Year was.

"I kept questioning them about who would handle the publicity," she said. She was told the information was a secret.

And it was a secret from Miss Elsie Cunningham: she is the club's 1976 honoree.

Members finally broke the news to her during a Tuesday night meeting.

"Surprised? Yes!" she emphasized during an interview with The News.

She was to be honored with an 8 a.m. breakfast today in the Terrace Room at the Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan will be the featured speaker with musical selections to be presented by Elbert Hensley.

Following the breakfast, the group will attend the Sunday morning worship services at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Theme for this year's National Business Women's Week which opens today is: "The Third Century: Women in America — Women in the World."

Miss Cunningham is a native Texan, born at Wills Point. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi M. Cunningham. Her father was a coal miner.

She came to this area in 1943 when she assumed duties as home demonstration agent in Panhandle — a post she held until 1945.

She went from there to New Mexico State University as state home demonstration agent.

Although she is a native Texan, she grew up in Henrietta, Okla. In college she majored in home economics. She holds a bachelor's degree from East Central State College at Ada, Okla., and a masters from Oklahoma City University. She formerly taught home economics in the public schools in Oklahoma and New Mexico.

She retired in 1967.

Looking back, Miss Cunningham sees a great many changes in the home economics curriculum of today as compared with her days in school and her teaching career.

"When I was teaching and training we did everything from scratch. Now they teach using mixes and all the convenience foods," she explained. The construction and the finishing of

garments also is different, she added.

"In fact, I think they have expanded the home economics field a great deal," she concluded.

Miss Cunningham said she is enjoying her retirement. She chose Pampa because she likes this city and she has some life-long friends who live in the area.

She first joined the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club in 1968. She served as president during 1970-71. She was also president of the Panhandle B&PW Club when she lived there.

She was active in B&PW in Clovis, N.M., and in Las Cruces, N.M.

Locally, she has served as chairman of various committees including membership, public relations, scholarship and awards, and legislative.

She has attended two B&PW state conventions and five district conferences.

Miss Cunningham also is active in the Pampa Retired Teachers Association, the Twentieth Century Club, the Pampa Fine Arts Association, Friends of the Library and Pampa Senior Citizens Association.

She is a member of the First

Presbyterian Church of Pampa. Her hobbies include travel, photography and china painting.

Sunday is the first of daily activities planned in observance of the special week by the Pampa B&PW Club.

Virginia McDonald and Ruby Crocker will be featured on a local radio station at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

A salad supper is planned at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Special recognition will be given to members who have been members of B&PW for more than 20 years.

Doyve Massie and Gertrude Stall will be featured on a local radio program at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday.

The B&PW Club members will serve as hostesses for the Thursday game session at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Working women in Pampa are invited to attend a coffee from 9

a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday in the Pioneer Gas Company Flame Room.

The week long observance will end Saturday morning with a coffee in the home of Doyve Massie, 1816 N. Christy.

Chairman of activities for the week is Gertrude Stall. Her committee includes Ruby Crocker, Ethel Anderson, Lois Teel and Virginia McDonald.

National Business Women's Week was first celebrated by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in 1928. The purpose is to recognize women and their place in society.

BPW objectives are to elevate the standards of employed women, to promote their interests, to develop cooperation among them, to extend to them opportunities through education and to foster greater acceptance of them in business and the professions.

## Mentone flows with riches—but town has no water

MENTONE, Tex. (AP) — Welcome to Mentone, home of 20 or so good ole boys, a surly old sheriff, Newt's beer palace and a treasure chest of oil and natural gas.

Indeed, Mentone, county seat of Loving County in the land of lizards, snakes and blowing dust, may be the world's richest little poor town.

It is also the ONLY town in Loving County, population 112. Its riches lie in flowing natural gas wells and, to a lesser degree, oil deposits. Its poverty is measured in drinking water — there is none.

Despite an estimated tax base of \$26 million this year, there is not enough money to purchase a pipeline capable of serving the county's scattered inhabitants.

It would appear, however, that if the property value were evenly distributed among the 112, each could winter on the Riviera.

And maybe a Rolls Royce for the sheriff.

"Everything here is unique," said a courthouse sage. "Course, there ain't a helluva lot here."

Someone put it this way: "Only those things, animal or vegetable, that can withstand drying weather, blazing sun and blistering wind survive and thrive... You got to be someone raised in these red hills to live here."

Other than a trillion dollars worth of oil and gas, and Newt's oasis, there's not a great deal that can be said for Loving County and its lousy little capital city.

The closest thing to a brochure says:

"Loving County is located in what is known as the West Texas Desert... It is the least populated county in the United States, with 112 people in an area covering 647 square miles."

(That computes out to more than five square miles per person, although a third of the population is clustered in Mentone.)

Other than a handful of children, almost everyone is either a rancher, an oilfield worker, a county employee or retired.

"Mentone... has a post office, schoolhouse, courthouse, a service station and a cafe. The

## Panhandle stars to be shown in Amarillo

The Amarillo Discovery Center has scheduled a limited two week - end return engagement of "Stars Over the Panhandle" on Oct. 23-24 and on Oct. 30-31.

Programs are scheduled at 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturdays, and at 3 p.m. and at 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

"Stars Over the Panhandle" deals with the solar system. The program begins with the exploration of the sun and its family by watching the bright evening stars begin to appear overhead.

The Discovery Center is a part of the Amarillo Medical Center, located on the western edge of the city, across the lake from High Plains Baptist Hospital.

county has no doctor, no hospital, no Chamber of Commerce," the legend discloses.

"The Rondo Mills 4-H Club and the Loving County Historical Survey Committee are the only civic organizations."

Mentone, incidentally, derives its name from a homesick surveyor from Menton, France. And the county is the namesake of Oliver Loving, a Kentuckian who succumbed to a Comanche bullet in 1867.

The two teachers of the Loving County Independent School District hold court daily for about a dozen children in grades one through six.

The 17 junior high and high schoolers attend class at Wink, 31 miles east in Winkler County.

Many of the county officials, while maintaining legal residences in Loving County, find it more convenient to live in Pecos, 23 miles to the south, or Kermit, 32 miles to the east.

The problem is the water. Not quantity but quality.

An ample supply of underground water exists, but it contains gypsum mineral deposits. Oldtimers say there are only four "good" wells in the county.

The Pecos River water is salty almost to the point of being brine.

Although most livestock can drink the water, ranchers as well as residents must haul fresh water from as far away as Pecos.

One of the problems, too, is that most of the Loving County land owners live elsewhere. They lease the mineral and surface rights to ranchers and oil companies.

Few inhabitants have enjoyed overnight riches.

A lucrative natural gas discovery some two years ago, coupled with skyrocketing gas prices, aroused new and vigorous interest by major petroleum companies.

They do not seem overly concerned about the water problem. Nor is Newt Keen.

Scratching his short cropped, reddish gray hair, Newt allowed as how it might be nice to have a water system, but not if it brought sweeping changes to Mentone.

"I'd just as soon it stay like it is," he said. "Really, though, I guess I just don't give a damn."

If you are using empty cans from fruit or vegetables for baking fruit-and-nut loaves, fill them no more than one-half to two-thirds full. Batters rise during baking!

## Halloween--project time

Halloween is a children's playday that should be fun and practical. Instead of buying Halloween paraphernalia, consider letting children make their own, suggests Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She suggested some do-it-yourself projects.

Halloween Cat — cut a large cat's head, body and tail from black construction paper. Glue egg carton cups with glass marble centers on the cat's head for wild eyes. Attach the head, body and tail with brass brads. Change the cat's position to make him look as if he is falling, running, frightened or just scary.

Jack-o-lantern mobile — cut an irregular ring out of heavy orange paper. Cut three triangles and one moon - shape out of heavy black paper for the eyes, nose and mouth. Don't forget the stem for the pumpkin. Hang the eyes, nose and mouth on strings to dangle inside the orange ring. Hang the mobile by a longer string attached to the stem of the pumpkin.

Paper plate mask — draw a scary face on a heavy paper plate. Cut out and/or paint the facial features on the plate. Use rug yarn or straw for hair. Punch a hole above the ears on each side of the plate. Attach a shoe lace on each side and tie around the head.

Noise makers — large, dried gourds painted with scary faces make excellent Halloween noise

makers. The seeds inside the gourd make a nice "shushing" sound.

A small paper bag painted or decorated in a Halloween theme can be filled with dry beans, pop caps or jingle bells and attached to a tick. This is a great hand rattle.

"And for Halloween, every child yearns for a Jack - o - lantern. There are a few rules to follow in making this Halloween favorite."

—Select a fresh pumpkin. The

size will depend upon your needs and the amount of money you want to spend.

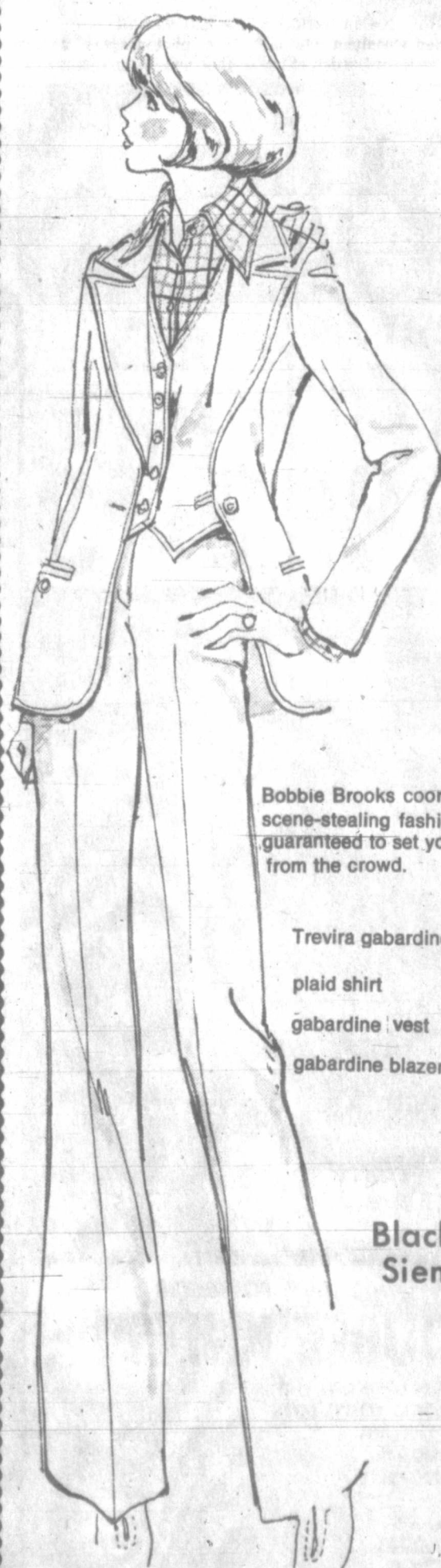
—With a sharp knife, core out a small lid at the top (large enough to get your hand in the pumpkin).

—Remove the seeds and fiber from inside the pumpkin.

—Draw the desired face on the pumpkin with a pencil or crayon.

—Carve the Jack - o - lantern, following the design you drew.

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**Silver anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders of 1137 Huff will be honored during a silver anniversary reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room. The former Miss Sylvia Payne and John Sanders were married Oct. 15, 1951, in Wellington. They moved to Pampa in 1960. Mrs. Elizabeth Telkamp of Pampa, daughter of the couple, will host the reception.

**Social notebook**

**Wedding vows** were solemnized between Betty Holmes Mitchell of 941 S. Farley and Harilee Whitehead of 212 S. Nelson at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the home of the Rev. Earl N. Meaker.

The Rev. Meaker officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her son, Keith Mitchell. She wore a long red dress with gold accessories.

Following a wedding trip to Oklahoma City, the couple will live at 212 S. Nelson.

**Cole family reunion** A three-day family reunion of the Cole family was held recently at Hidden Falls Church Camp, located on the south rim of Palo Duro Canyon.

A total of 157 relatives attended.

Highlight of their reunion was the presence Mrs. R.W. Alewine of Marietta. Mrs. Alewine, 93, was the oldest relative present.

The family will meet again on Labor Day 1978.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Massengale of Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. James Hefley of McLean, Vineta Gray of Panhandle and Mrs. J.W. Shirey of Perryton.

Attending from Pampa were Ann and Sean Rapstine, Velma Johnson, S.E. "Pete" and Winnie Cole, Bill and Edna Ridgeway, Amalie Turcotte, David and Lois Turcotte, Dale and Brady Burns, Jim and Peggy Summers and children, Debra and Garvin; Mrs. Lucille Burns, Rusty and Belinda Cole, Bryant and Joan Nail and son, Darwyn.

Among the others present were Mrs. Wallace Ehmann of Miami, Lafayette and Lorine Vise, Jodie and Becky Wilson, all of Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Dedmon of Pampa were honored Oct. 3 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

The reception was held in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

An estimated 60 guests attended. Hosts were the couple's children, Bob and Nita Dedmon of Miami, and Erdus Dedmon of Pampa, and the grandchildren, Mike Dedmon of Miami, Mickey and Sandy Gilbert of Alvin and Curtis, Sharon, Gary and Brad Holland of Miami.



**Shirley-Tate engagement**

Miss Marilyn Shirley of Pampa and Bob Tate, also of Pampa, will be married Dec. 4 in the First Christian Church of Hereford. Miss Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Shirley of Star Route, Hereford. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Loventrice Spalding of Perryton and Robert H. Tate Sr. of Columbus, Miss. She is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, and was graduated from Texas Tech University at Lubbock in 1975 with a degree in home economics education. She is now assistant county extension agent for Gray County. Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Perryton High School and attended Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He is now employed by KGRO Radio.

**Jones-Powers nuptials set in White Deer**

Thelma Turcotte Jones, 601 N. Gray, will become the bride of Clayton Eugene Powers of White Deer in a 2 p.m. ceremony Oct. 23 in the First United Methodist Church of White Deer.

The couple has invited friends and relatives to attend the wedding and reception which will follow at the church.

Mrs. Jones and Powers were classmates at Laketon Public School in 1917 and 1918. Other classmates include Florence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powells.

Mrs. Jones has worked at Worley and Highland General hospitals. Her future husband works with the Carson County feed yard and was quarterback on White Deer's first football team.

Best man for the ceremony will be Buddy Thomas of Panhandle. Margaret Jones Kennedy of Midland will attend her mother.

Ida May Powers will be organist; Mary Mitchell will sing. Mrs. Jim Powers and Mrs. Buddy Thomas will assist with the reception.



**Mr. and Mrs. Javed Paktinat**

**Paktinat-Parrish vows**

Wedding vows were solemnized between Miss Karen Parrish and Javad Paktinat of Canyon on Sept. 11.

Miss Parrish is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrish of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Paktinat of Tehran.

The ceremony was held in backyard flower garden of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Norris of 2521 Charles in Pampa. The Rev. Don Lacy of Canyon officiated.

Brenda Parrish, sister of the bride, was soloist. She was accompanied on the guitar by Vondel Simmons.

The bride's gown, a wedding present from Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashoub of Tehran, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was of ivory sheer silk.

The gown was trimmed with deep silk embroidery. The fitted bodice featured a deep square neckline bound in satin ribbon.

The ivory veil of illusion made by the bride, fell from a satin

crowns. Wedding attendants were Mrs. Glenna Graham of Nacogdoches and Ali Ashoub of Canyon, nephew of the bridegroom.

A reception followed with Miss Susan Parrish and Miss Brenda Parrish of Canyon as members of the houseparty.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, the couple will live in Canyon.

The bride was an honor graduate of Pampa High School in 1973. She is now a senior math student at West Texas State University. She is employed by Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The bridegroom received his bachelors degree from Panhandle State College in Guymon, Okla. in 1974. He is now studying toward a masters degree in chemistry at West Texas State University, and is employed as an associate teachers at WTSU.



**Martin-Freedlander engagement**

Miss Anita Jo Martin of Tucson, will be married Nov. 26 in the Garden of the Tack Room Lodge. She is the daughter of Mrs. L.D. Martin of Pampa, and the late Mr. Martin. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Phyllis Maltby of Santa Monica, Calif., and Morris Freedlander of Alexandria, La. Miss Martin was graduated from Pampa High School in 1972, and from Amarillo College. She is now employed by Thikoll, Johnston & Rosen, attorneys at law in Tucson. Her fiancé was graduated from the New York Military Academy and from the University of Arizona. He is now employed by Tucson Public Schools, teaching at Davis Elementary School.

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# Welfare cheats: unemployment lifestyle

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Recent figures in the Texas Employment Commission's Pampa office shows Gray County and surrounding area with 2.8 per cent unemployment — among the lowest in the nation.

Bill Ragsdale, Pampa TEC office manager, said about 100 persons are receiving unemployment benefits through this office — ranging from \$15 to \$63 weekly — if the claimants have worked in Texas.

Ragsdale said a few who have worked in such states as California and Alaska have active claims through this office, and are receiving \$90 to \$100 weekly.

**NEW YORK** — (NEA) — Unemployment compensation is easily defined by 25-year-old Norma T. It means a lengthy, paid vacation.

Norma went from college classroom to wedlock four years ago. After two stormy years, the marriage broke up on the shoals of picking up socks and fidelity. To support herself, she took a job as clerk-typist in a bank.

She hated it. Six months later she talked an obliging boss into laying her off and started collecting unemployment benefits. When her checks ran out, she obtained another bank job. Again, after working long enough to qualify for benefits, she arranged a layoff.

"They would rather lay you

off than have somebody around who isn't enthusiastic," she said, brushing back her soft, brown hair and chortling over her successful stratagem.

She now collects \$114 every two weeks. That's what her weekly paycheck used to amount to. But unemployment compensation is untaxed. And Norma, a member of the Woodstock generation, lives cheaply. She, her boyfriend and three other persons share the \$225 monthly rent for a house in rural Connecticut.

Norma loves to party, to travel around in a weathered Toyota and to watch daytime soap operas. Collecting UC enables her to indulge her tastes. And she is free from holding down dull jobs. Unless she finds "something creative and interesting," she plans to continue her game of work and collect, work and collect.

To Joe C., 21, of New York City, UC is a sort of scholarship. He is putting himself through electrician's school evenings. "Working as a mechanic during the day and going to school nights got too tough," he said.

UC is giving Tom M., 26, a chance "to clear my head for a while." Tom gave up a \$25,000-a-year executive's job in New Jersey, traveled to California, and began collecting there. "I just want to get out of the rat race for a year or so. Then I'll start looking around and maybe settle on the Coast."

Norma, Joe and Tom are among the substantial and growing number of claimants who abuse the UC system. Congress approved UC in 1935 with the high-minded purpose of staving off starvation and rent delinquency among the Great Depression jobless. Today's Normas, Joes and Toms, however, look at UC as a paid sabbatical from the workaday world.

The system's abusers — who can get up to \$136 weekly in Michigan, \$127 a week in the District of Columbia — collect for a variety of reasons. To stay home with the kids. To study. To play tennis or ski. To fix-up the house. Or to just plain loaf.

Unlike the majority of recipients, they do not intend to take the first suitable job to come along. They only will look for work — if at all — when their benefits wind down. If pressured by the unemployment office to seek a job, either they make a desultory search or they lie. Frequently they are not even queried.

"Only once was I asked if I were looking," Norma recalled. "I had been vacationing in Fort Lauderdale and I showed up late to pick up my check (in Connecticut). I told them I had been looking for a job in Florida but I'm not sure they believed me."

Some offenders earn extra cash to supplement UC. Since earnings are deducted from benefits, they don't report them. Norma once tended bar



part time. Some of her friends perform housepainting and other odd jobs for "off the books" pay.

Most of the people in four states interviewed for this study readily acknowledged ripping-off the system. The others rationalized that they

had the money coming. After all, they said, former employers had paid taxes to the UC fund based on their past earnings. The money was there. Why shouldn't they collect it?

In most cases, what they took out of the fund far ex-

ceeded what their employers put in. Employers pay an average 2.5 per cent of the first \$4,200 of an employee's salary for UC.

Just how many Normas, Joes and Toms there are is anybody's guess. No reliable, official statistics exist.

Daniel S. Hamermesh, professor of economics at Michigan State University and author of a forthcoming book, "Jobless Pay and the Economy," is a staunch defender of the system. He says 5 per cent is "probably the best off the top-of-the-head estimate" of the number of violators.

Martin S. Feldstein, professor of economics at Harvard University, stresses that the cheat is more significant "than a figure of 2, 3, 4 per cent or more might indicate." Why? Because he stays on the rolls a long time, thereby siphoning off more UC dollars proportionately than the unemployed worker who actively seeks a job.

Violators add their load to a program already groaning under the excess weight of record high unemployment rates. UC funds in 20 states and Puerto Rico are broke. The federal government has had to replenish them out of general revenues.

Last year \$17.5 billion in jobless benefits was paid out to 14 million persons. That compares to outlays of \$7 billion in 1974, \$2 billion in 1969.

The amount in UC taxes levied on the employer is

determined, up to a certain limit, by the number of former employees who file for benefits. Hence, the violator increases the cost of doing business.

The consumer feels the impact, of course, when the employer passes on added taxes in the form of higher prices for goods and services. And all taxpayers get pinched when the federal government is forced to feed starving state UC coffers.

Kathleen Classen, a staff economist for the Public Research Institute of Arlington, Va., says that a careful check of claims helps. In an Institute study she did for the Department of Labor, she found lower unemployment rates in districts where claimants were screened thoroughly.

Dick V., 26, of Connecticut, inadvertently corroborated her finding. A jobless social worker, he told what happened when he applied for benefits in Willimantic, Conn.

"I was given an interview. The guy asked what I'd done the last two weeks. I told him I'd looked in the newspaper. He said that wasn't enough. That I'd have to come back in 10 days and give him a list of 10 places I'd been to."

Unwilling to comply, Dick crashed with friends in another town, used their address, and reapplied for benefits. His claim was processed without an interview. He collected for 11 consecutive months.

Among chronic collectors in Northeastern Connecticut, the word is: "Stay away from Willimantic."

James M. Rosbrow unemployment insurance program specialist for the Department of Labor, warns, however, that a careful balance must be struck between administrative efficiency and bureaucratic rudeness.

"The money is there to be used under appropriate conditions," he said. "It is just as wrong to harass claimants as it is for claimants to cheat the system."

Professor Hamermesh doesn't believe the abuses are major. But he thinks they give the program a bad name. Therefore, he favors stricter rules.

"One of the things I'd do is tighten up on eligibility by requiring more time spent working before you become eligible for benefits. In a lot of states, you can work at the minimum wage for seven weeks, then qualify for benefits for anywhere from 10 to 26 or more weeks."

Hamermesh also would transfer claimants who had collected for 26 weeks to a public-employment program or a federally subsidized private-employment program.

Eighteen states permit workers who quit to collect after a so-called disqualification period. That may last five weeks in one state, 13 in another.

# Dick Clark--godfather of television rock

By ABE PECK  
For The Associated Press  
Don Kirshner hosts and produces "Rock Concert" and "The Rock Awards," and Don Cornelius does the same on "Soul Train." But nearly 20 years with "American Bandstand" qualifies Dick Clark as the godfather of TV rock.

Now, approaching 47, Clark has recalled his sometime troubled career in a low-key, amply-illustrated book called "Rock, Roll and Remember: America's Oldest Living Teenager Brings Back Those Happy Days." The writing was done by journalist Richard Robinson, and the book certifies "Bandstand's" place in pop history.

After all, "Bandstand" was the local music show that sprang out of South Philadelphia in 1957 to attract a network audience of 20 million. By 1960, Clark was a 30-year-old millionaire, ranked second only to President Eisenhower in a national teen popularity poll.

"Bandstand" (on ABC) helped teen-agers forge a group identity. The teens of the time oohed and aahed as Fabian and Frankie Avalon sang their hit songs. They learned dances like

the Bop and the Twist, and sent 15,000 letters a week asking for everything from favorite records to intimate details about some of the regulars on the show.

But suddenly it all fell apart. Clark went before a congressional subcommittee investigating payola in broadcasting. And then the coming of the Beatles and 1960s rock put dancing in the background and posed "Bandstand."

Rock, Roll and Remember reviews Clark's career from his campus radio days in upstate New York to the payola scandal of 1959 and 1960. It portrays him as a regular guy who went on living in a garden apartment after making his first million. When Ed Murrow took his "Person to Person" TV cameras to the Clark residence, Mr. Music had to borrow record jackets from his friends so he could show off his collection.

"The book originally was outlined as the first 10 years of rock and roll," Clark explained from his offices in Los Angeles, where he now hosts "The \$30,000 Pyramid" game show and the Saturday morning "Band-

stand." "The '50s were a special period. What's bad to remember? Nothing ever happened. We were coming out of bad times into good ones. We didn't have a war. There was enough to eat. It was a wonderful, frothy world."

In those days, the "Bandstand" audience played games like "pass the peanut with your nose." But it was a passport to fame. An obscure chicken plucker named Ernest Evans changed his name to Chubby Checker and Twisted his way to a Number One record.

On the air, the worst that happened was that a record of "Diana" stuck on a turntable and Paul Anka broke up laughing after trying to sing along with it.

Off-camera, though, was another story. Clark came to "Bandstand" after his predecessor was arrested for drunk driving and statutory rape. And though he was never indicted, Clark nearly lost the show for accepting a ring and a necklace from a friend in the music business and \$7,000 from American Airlines for what came to be called "plugola."

Or, even worse, "Clarkola."

Clark's book portrays the Congressional hearings as a mixture of election-year headline-seeking, an attack by the vested interests of the music business and a reaction to the younger generation's self-assertion. The book discusses the testimony at length, but glosses over the question of whether or not it was wise for somebody in Clark's position to accept gifts in the first place.

"It was a dumb thing to do," Clark admits now. "Unfortunately, though, your own stupidity doesn't make a strong

defense. But the accusation was that they influenced the records I played. When you're making \$500,000 or \$1 million a year, gifts like that aren't going to influence you."

ABC kept him as the host of "Bandstand" after he divested himself of \$5 million in recording and music publishing interests.

What's missing from the book is an attempt to put 20 years of pop in perspective. Clark hinted he might remedy this in a second book.

"It's been the most extraordinary period of entertainment,

and I was fortunate enough to have a seat at the ball game. Twenty years ago, the entertainment business was controlled by a close-knit group that ran Tin Pan Alley, the Hollywood studios, and the rest. We didn't even have auditoriums. We used to work in roller skating rinks and closed burlesque houses."

Now rock acts command \$100,000 for a night's work. "We've come about as far as

we can go," Clark says. "The scene will fractionalize, and it'll get bigger. If you're looking for the next superstar, or the next trend, the search might be a long one."

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# High salary doesn't mean he can forecast weather

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Fischbeck claps his hands, adjusts his unstylish bow tie, kneels and even crawls under tables.

He also details the movement of ridges and troughs and points knowingly at a low pressure area moving eastward from the Pacific.

Then he tells his Los Angeles television audience whether it's going to rain or not.

He has become a well-known television personality, and he is just part of a showmanship trend in television weather forecasting, a trend aimed at raising the ratings of news shows while maintaining the integrity of the weather forecast.

Troy Dungan, a Dallas television weatherman, also wears bow ties. His weather report is laced with tips about lawn care and protection against insects.

In New York, weatherman Frank Field occasionally has to ad lib when anchorman Tom Snyder drapes "a plucked chicken over my pointer or grabs the pointer from me."

Fischbeck says he learned during 23 years as a junior high school teacher that humor is a useful tool in getting across a serious point. He really did crawl under a table once — to demonstrate a safe place to be during an earthquake. When a weather map is placed too low, he'll kneel down to point to features on it.

Nobody knows for sure whether the new weather forecasters are boosting the ratings of nightly news shows.

Rating services, like A.C. Nielsen, rank viewership in no

less than 15-minute segments. Who is to say which member of the news stable is bringing the ratings up or down? But the prevailing belief is that a good weather forecaster makes the ratings go up.

"You can have fun with the weatherman, but you can't ever flirt with his credibility," says Jack Cafferty, news director of WHO-TV in Des Moines.

"All the stations want meteorologists, but there aren't too many around," says Sherlee Barish, a New York-based "headhunter," who places weather forecasters with stations nationwide.

In the largest markets, weathermen earn more than \$100,000 annually. In the lower half of the top 20 markets, places like Miami or Seattle, the yearly pay dips to about \$30,000.

But Kenneth Spengler, executive director of the American Meteorological Society, says big salaries don't necessarily mean good weather forecasts. "I think some of the worst weathercasts are in places like New York and Los Angeles. I don't know whether it's the influence of the show business people there who make the people believe they have to perform."

The AMS hands out seals of approval to TV weathermen it feels have met a high standard of expertise and presentation. Currently 138 weathercasters, including more than one person at some stations, hold the seal.

Fischbeck's boss, KABC news director Bill Fyffe, believes professional credentials "are important for the matter of

credibility. The subliminal knowledge that the person knows what he's talking about."

Fischbeck, called "Dr.

George" by colleagues and viewers, says he taught himself meteorology. He held an AMS seal in Albuquerque but was turned down when he applied in

Los Angeles. A member of the AMS review panel, who asked not to be identified, noted Fischbeck's lack of formal meteorological training.

## Clarendon enrollment doubles in classes here

Enrollment in classes taught in Pampa by Clarendon College more than doubled this fall in comparison to the enrollment at Pampa for the same time last year, according to Lloyd Waters, dean of students at the college.

This year there are 149 students taking classes at Pampa; there were 69 last fall. Clarendon College is currently teaching 19 academic courses at Pampa High School. This is the third year that Clarendon College has offered classes at Pampa and each year has produced a tremendous increase in local people enrolling for the college classes.

Additional course work is planned for the Pampa system by Clarendon so that residents of Pampa may complete degree required courses at the freshman and sophomore levels.

The large increase in enrollment indicates that there

is a definite need for college class offerings in Pampa.

The addition of the secretarial science program to the Pampa curriculum is responsible for a large portion of the increase. This program, offered evenings and days, has made it possible for those wanting to learn secretarial skills for employment opportunities and for those already employed as secretaries to enroll in additional skills classes at night to do so.

Also, the accounting classes

have proven to be popular, according to college officials. Many local residents are enrolled in accounting for self-employment reasons. They own their own businesses and need the accounting skills so they can keep their own books.

Courses attracting attention as a hobby or for self-improvement interest are creative hobbies and conversational spanish.

The classes are made up of all ages and types of people.

## Bingo games banned

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Bingo lovers here better enjoy themselves in the next two weeks.

A San Antonio police official said Thursday that Fall Festival bingo games scheduled in the next two weeks will be allowed, but they will be the last bingo games in Bexar

County for at least six months. Police Capt. James Despres, charged with the responsibility of enforcing the ban on bingo, told a special conference of Catholic Church officials that his officers would not raid any games which had been arranged before the ban was announced last week.

### Australia comes to Pampa

Ken Armstrong will moderate the first in a series of five travel programs to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Armstrong's program, "Remarkable Australia," includes a film portraying a "thriving vibrant country much like the United States — yet quite different." The Wonderful World of Travel 1976-77, sponsored by the Pampa Rotary Club, consists of film programs with proceeds being donated to eight community organizations including Genesis House, the Senior Citizens Center, the Quivira Girl Scout Council, the Gray County Bicentennial Committee, the Satellite School, the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the Pampa Youth and Community Center and American Field Service. "Australia was built on the sheep's back" is a frequently heard expression in that country because sheep outnumber Australians 11 to 1. Australia supplies nearly one-third of the world's wool.

### Calls Carter businessman

DALLAS (AP) — Democratic campaigners have failed to portray their presidential standard bearer, Jimmy Carter, as the "fine businessman he is," untitled Carter adviser Charles Kirbo said Thursday.

"Somehow we have gotten sidetracked into abortion and a lot of other issues and we have not to my satisfaction adequately portrayed him (Carter) as a business manager," Kirbo said.

Speaking of Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, Kirbo called him a "clean man and I think... a reasonable man." He said he thought Mondale would satisfy businessmen more than his Republican counterpart, Sen. Robert Dole would.

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Mexican Plate: 1 Mexican Burrito with Creamed Chili and Pinto Beans, Spanish Rice and Chili Con Queso 1.75

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19  
Roast Cornish Game Hen with Baked Peach Half and Wild Rice 1.65  
Mexican Plate: 2 Cheese Enchiladas, Spanish Slaw, Pinto Beans, and Hot Pepper Relish 1.29

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20  
Chicken Fried Chicken Livers with Mashed Potatoes, Cream Gravy, Texas Toast and Honey 1.25  
Mexican Plate: 1 Chili Relleno with Spanish Sauce, 1 Beef Taco, Spanish Rice, Guacamole Salad on Toasted Tortillas, and Hot Pepper Relish 2.10

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21  
Italian Beef Lasagna with Thick Garlic Toast and Green Salad 1.39  
Mexican Plate: 2 Chicken Enchiladas with Mexican Green Chili Sauce, Pinto Beans, 1 Tamale, Spanish Rice, and Hot Pepper Relish 1.65

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22  
Baby Lobster Newburg over Hot Fluffy Rice 1.75  
Mexican Plate: 2 Beef Tacos, 1 Chicken Taco, Pinto Beans, Chili Con Queso, and Hot Pepper Relish 1.79

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23  
Barbecued Beef Brisket with Hot Potato Salad 1.49  
Mexican Plate: 1 Burrito Supreme, Guacamole Salad on Toasted Tortilla, and Hot Pepper Sauce 1.64

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*Omar Burleson, Member of Congress*

"... your tremendous job on the floor and prior to the passage of H.R. 8410, the amendments to the Packers and Stockyards Act, are most deeply appreciated. It certainly was apparent to the people in the gallery and elsewhere that you know the subject matter well and handled the situation beautifully..."  
*C. W. McMillan, Executive Vice-President, American National Cattleman's Assn.*

"... this award (Guardian of Small Business) is intended to acknowledge your efforts to protect small, independent businessmen and women and to maintain an economic environment in which they can grow and prosper. It is also based on the outstanding voting record you compiled on small business issues during the 94th Congress."  
*Wilson S. Johnson, president, National Federation of Independent Business*

"... Price better think twice before he spends more money for a big campaign because as it stands now he's going to be fighting a losing battle if he tosses his hat in the ring... Hightower has read his constituency well, and he's doing exactly what his voters want him to do, but he's also spent a session learning the ropes and he's shown he's a better independent thinker..."  
*Carroll Wilson, columnist, Canyon News, Jan. 18, 1976*

"... one of Jack Hightower's primary legislative projects has become the law of the land... it was H.R. 8410, an amendment to the Packers and Stockyards Act which Hightower co-sponsored in the House, and he was the author of its principal provision—prompt payment..."  
*Joe Brown, farm editor, Wichita Falls Record-News, Sept. 16, 1976*

"... thank you for your support of the Beef Research and Information Act, and especially for your fine statement on the House floor... the people are well aware of your leadership and your untiring efforts to help the cattle industry..."  
*O. J. Barron, chairman, Beef Development Task Force*

"... Of the 75 first-year Democrats, he is something of an anomaly—the most conservative of an outspokenly liberal group, one of the most careful and quiet of a largely shoot-from-the-hip crowd... Almost everyone on the Hill knows about Jack Hightower... the Congressman who votes his conscience, represents his district by organic instinct, but is capable of rising above parochial considerations when national interests are at stake. If that weren't enough, he lives a Spartan existence in a one-room efficiency apartment, sleeps on a couch that unfolds into a bed, washes his own socks, and drives an old car to work. The same qualities that made him an influential state senator for ten years—scrupulous honesty and an appetite for hard work—have served him well in Washington, but these alone do not explain the high regard in which he's held. In a town overpopulated by small people with large egos, it is a relief to find one for whom the reverse is true..."  
*Texas Monthly, May, 1976*

That's the kind of Congressman Jack Hightower has been since he took his oath in January 1975. It's why he has earned the respect of his colleagues and the confidence of people throughout this district... from both political parties. Jack Hightower, Democrat, has earned a second term. Vote November 2.

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Chili supper gals

Democratic candidates from the courthouse to the White House will be the theme for the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday chili supper at the Clyde Carruth Barn here. Hosting the event will be the Gray County Democratic executive committee and the Top of Texas Democratic Club. Young Democrats of Pampa who will welcome the special guests include, from left, Kathy Kite, Mike Wil-

kinson, Ruth Reynolds, Suzy Carter, Brenda Kite and Tonie Williams. Not pictured are Lillian Reynolds and Kim Stowers. The chili supper is free and the public is invited. Rex McAnelly is Gray County Democratic chairman and J.L. Holmes is president of the Top O Texas Democratic Club.

(Pampa News photo)

# Personal income expands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income expanded at the quickened pace of one-half of one per cent in September thanks to a payroll surge in commodity producing industries, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said personal income grew \$6.8 billion over the month, a rate which, seasonally adjusted, would put total annual income at \$1.39 trillion. That compared to a \$4.6 billion expansion in August, or three-tenths of 1 per cent, but was still behind the July hike of \$10.4 billion.

Personal income represents all money received by individuals as wages, salaries, pensions and other payments after allowance for Social Security taxes.

In a sense, it reflects the basic level of demand in the economy. Growth of personal income at a pace faster than inflation is essential if the economy is to continue creating job opportunities.

The September figure represented growth of 9 per cent over the same month a year ago, putting it ahead of the 5.6 per cent inflation in those 12 months.

On a per capita basis, the September personal income worked out to \$6,463 a year, compared to \$6,435 when the August figure is applied.

Commerce also released statistics showing that inventories held by manufacturers and merchants grew by the second largest amount for nearly two years in August. The depart-

ment pegged the advance at \$2.7 billion, following a jump of \$1.7 billion in July and the largest since June's \$3.7 billion growth.

Inventories are a key to how rapidly growth in demand is translated into new jobs. If

manufacturers and merchants draw down inventories to satisfy demand, growth is stifled. But when inventories are expanding at the same time that consumers are stepping up their purchase, the pace of job creation is enhanced.

## 25 area students attend Clarendon

A total of 25 students are enrolled full time this fall at Clarendon College from Gray County and surrounding towns.

Attending the Clarendon campus from the county are: James Scott, Pampa, radio-TV repair; Bret Bell, Pampa, ranch operations; Don Shaffer,

Pampa, ranch operations; Marilyn McDougald, Groom, vocational nursing; Joan Thomas, Pampa, vocational nursing; Cathy Bell, Pampa, general education; Robert Benningfield, McLean, business; Larry Byrd, Groom, agriculture business; Eddie Carver, McLean, general education; Anita Cox, Pampa, general education; Connie Cunningham, McLean, pre-nursing; Clifford Gage, Pampa, general education; Randy Garmon, Groom, physical education.

Gary Hall, Pampa, general education; Cynthia Hoff, Pampa, business; Felicia Lemons, Pampa, general education; Sharon Miller, Groom, secretarial science; Donna Reed, Groom, general education; Tina Rhoads, White Deer, physical education; Don Smith, Pampa, agriculture; Carol Vincent, Lefors, physical education; Marsha Walters, Pampa, business; Virgel Weaver, White Deer, general education; Billy Wilbon, Pampa, general education; and Jan Zlomke, Pampa, education.

## Tower calls himself pro-business senator

By BILL CHOYKE  
Pampa's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Sen. John Tower, a self-described friend of banking and business interests, has played a key role in recent weeks in shelving several consumer-oriented bills.

"I am a pro-business senator," Tower matter-of-factly says of himself, "and never claimed to be otherwise."

The ranking minority member of the Senate Banking, Housing and Currency Committee, Tower has led an effort to scuttle legislation which Senate Democratic leaders had hoped to pass in the closing days of the Congress. Using parliamentary weapons, the Wichita Falls Republican has succeeded in probably killing measures — all sponsored by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. — which would:

—Prohibit U.S. firms from paying any bribes to foreign officials;

—Allow banks to pay interest on demand deposits — such as checking accounts — to state and local governments;

—Make the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board subject to Senate confirmation.

Senate leaders also withdrew a bill to strengthen the Comptroller of the Currency's powers to take action against problem banks and their directors after it became evident that Tower-led forces had enough votes to kill the measure.

While Tower voted to support

the legislation providing criminal penalties for bribing foreign officials, he invoked a parliamentary tool to block an attempt to speed passage of the bill this year. Proxmire wanted to attach the legislation to another bill, enabling the House to act on it more speedily.

But Tower's objection effectively reduced the bill's chances for final approval in 1976.

It also reduces the likelihood that President Ford would be faced with a ticklish situation before the Nov. 2 election. The Ford Administration opposes criminal penalties for foreign bribery, but more observers agree that Ford would have second thoughts before vetoing anti-bribery legislation in today's political climate.

Instead of "unenforceable" criminal sanctions on foreign bribes, the White House proposed legislation calling for corporate disclosure of such payments. A White House spokesman also said the Administration is pushing for the United Nations to develop an international treaty to govern such payments.

Acknowledging that his move probably killed the measure, the Texas senator said he expected it to "reemerge early in the next session... and will be passed."

Explaining his opposition to all the Proxmire banking bills, Tower said that his Wisconsin colleague had adopted the wrong approach.

"The Proxmire strategy was to bring up one and tack the

others on as amendments. Tower said of the bills, adding that the better route would be to enact comprehensive banking reform.

Banking interests had strongly lobbied against the legislation removing federal restrictions on some demand deposits. Proxmire said that if banks could pay interest on these funds, mostly checking accounts, state and local governments could collectively reap about \$1 billion annually.

"The bankers seem to speak with great force to the Republican members of the Senate," said a frustrated Proxmire, chairman of the banking committee. "I do not see how bankers who believe in the free enterprise system and believe in the marketplace could possibly object to eliminating the ban that forbids interest on demand deposits."

During earlier Senate hearings, Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock boosted the bill by describing the plight of some towns in Texas forced them to keep relatively large amounts of funds in easy access demand accounts, which do not realize interest.

## Ford sidesteps charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has not directly contradicted John Dean's allegations that Ford conferred with a former Nixon lobbyist about blocking an early investigation of the Watergate break-in.

At his news conference Thursday night, Ford sidestepped several questions on whether he met with a lobbyist for former President Nixon, as alleged this week by Dean, a former Nixon aide.

Dean's statement led to calls by three congressional Democrats for Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff to investigate whether Ford lied at a 1973 hearing on his confirmation as vice president. Ford said at the hearing that

he had not conferred with Nixon administration representatives on the matter.

The Nixon lobbyist named by Dean, Richard K. Cook, has denied that such meetings took place.

Ford, replying to a news conference question of whether he had talked to Cook about blocking the probe, said, "I responded fully" at the confirmation hearing.

Ford noted that he was exhaustively investigated before he was confirmed as vice president and said congressional committees "came to the conclusion that there was no substance to those allegations."

Later, a reporter suggested Ford had not answered the query on the Dean claim. Ford

again noted that his confirmation hearings had looked into his role in ending the House committee probe. He added, "I am not going to pass judgment on what Mr. Dean now alleges."

Asked if he would oppose the investigation proposed by the three Democrats, Ford said, "That is a decision for the special prosecutor to make."

Ford in 1973 acknowledged supporting the effort by Nixon forces to block an inquiry by the House Banking Committee into the Watergate break-in. Ford, then House GOP leader, said in sworn testimony that he did so on his own, not at the request of the White House.

That House investigation

eventually was thwarted by a refusal to give the committee subpoena power.

In a statement his press conference, Ford said he hoped Ruff's statement "will elevate the presidential campaign to a level befitting the American people and the American political tradition."

Ruff said the probe centered on allegations by an informant that contributions from "certain named unions" had been transmitted to political committees in Ford's district "with the understanding that they would be passed on to Mr. Ford for his personal use."

The prosecutor said, "The matter has now been closed and counsel for the President has been so advised."

## Double tragedies devastates school

WINDTHORST, Tex. (AP) — George Beaman is preparing two more memorials for the trophy case at tiny Windthorst High School after two students died tragically in the last two weeks.

As principal of the 135-pupil high school, Beaman assembled the first memorial in 1961 when a student died of leukemia.

He's prepared seven more since then.

Joe Don Williams, a 16-year-old junior, was the latest to die, when he was killed instantly in a grinding one-car accident on

an Archer County road near here Wednesday night.

He became the second student to die in less than two weeks and the eighth in a series of tragedies that have claimed teenagers in this small, predominantly Catholic North Central Texas dairy farming community of less than 1,000.

Ten days earlier, Williams' first cousin, Mickey Meurer, an all-district sophomore running back for the unbeaten Class B Windthorst Trojans, died of an apparent blood clot after collapsing during a game.

"We have had our share of them (tragedies), I'll tell you for sure," said Beaman, who has endured four of his students dying in car wrecks, one drowning, two succumbing to

cancer and one to a blood clot since 1961. Four of those deaths were in the last two years.

"But this town has a knack for picking itself up and keeping on going," Beaman added. "An attitude and a spirit...really a belief, a Christian belief, I guess."

Mrs. Alfred Berend, president of a parent-teacher group, said, "It is pretty tragic, really. My daughter could probably put it to you better than I could. It has hit the sophomore class pretty hard, a little too much for kids, in the prime of life, losing their classmates. It is hard enough for us grown folks."

Four of the dead students were football players and after Meurer's death, there was talk of halting the strong Windthorst

football program.

Immediately after Meurer's funeral, his parents went to the football practice field, said Bill Hoffman, 17, a split end for the Trojans.

"They came just to say they wanted us to keep on going, that they would be there rooting for us, but it probably would be little harder for them," said Hoffman. "I think they helped us get back going pretty good."

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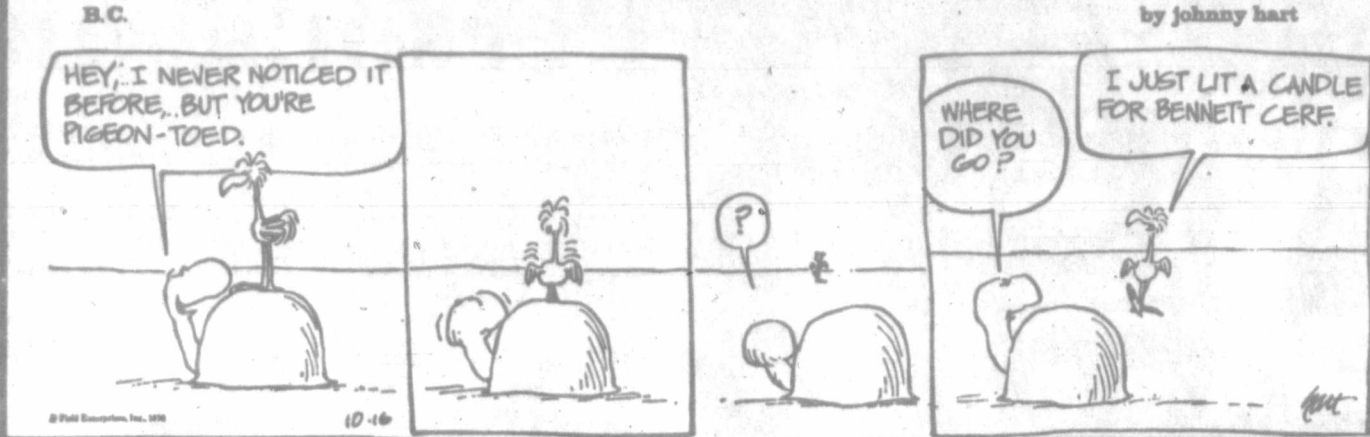
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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I never know what to say. Is the name of that hotel we used to stay at in New York still droppable?"

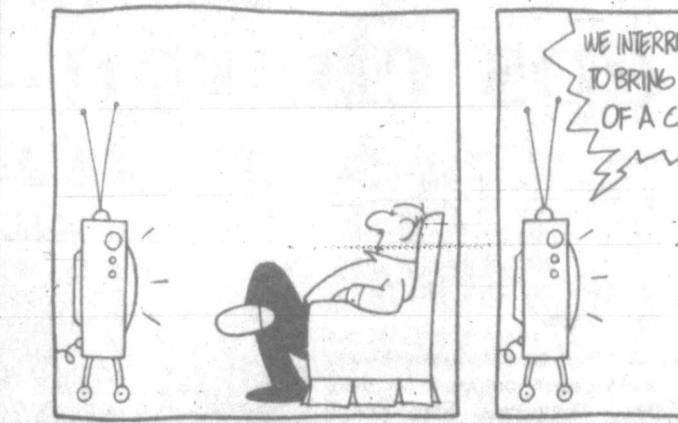
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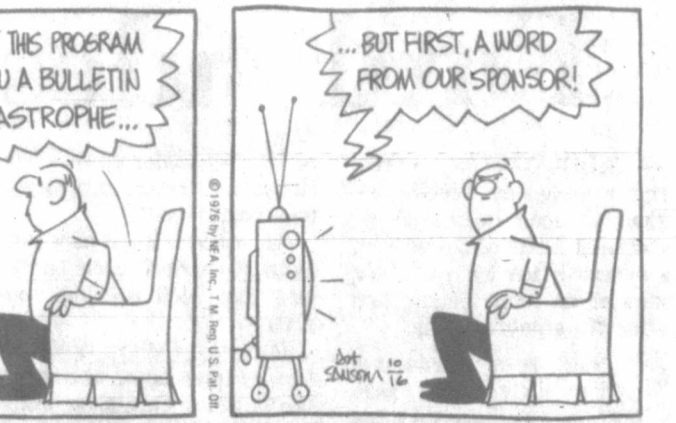
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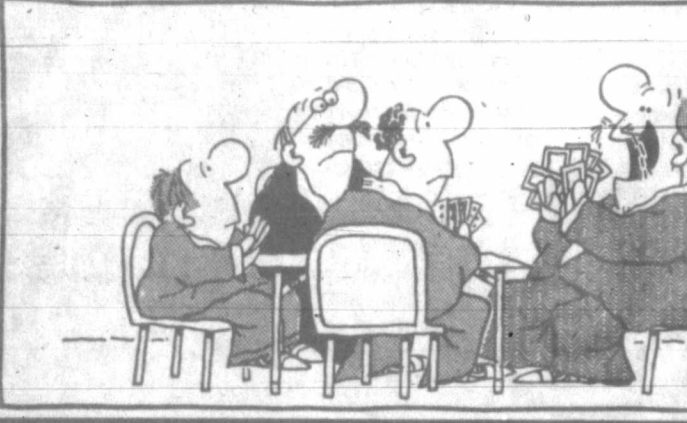
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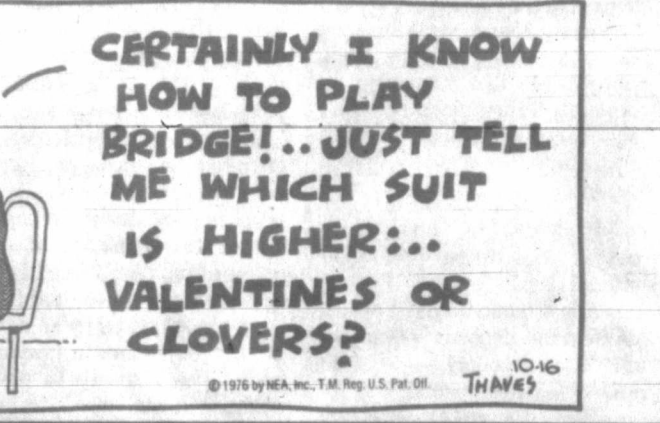
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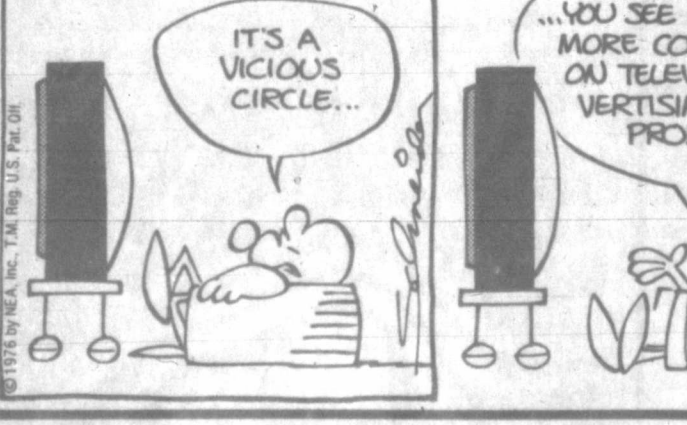
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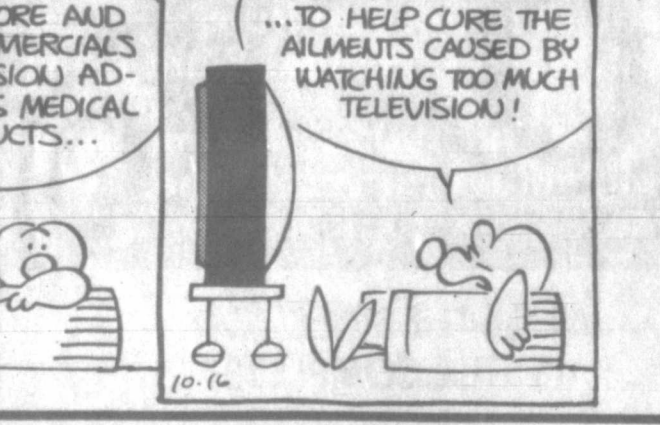
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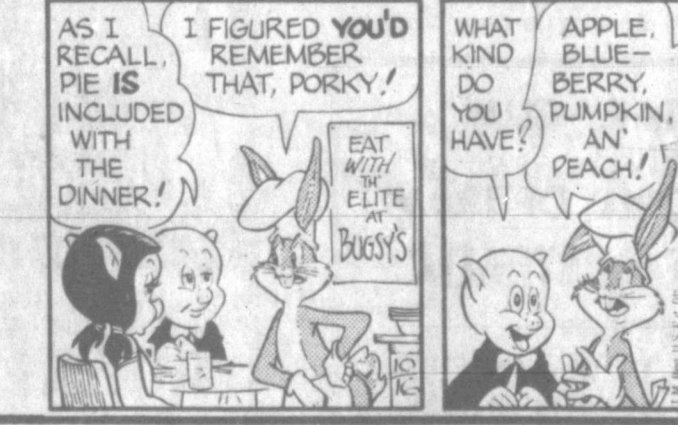
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County agent comments

# Wheat sowing nearly complete

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Agricultural Agent

The clear weather has allowed farmers to get back to work on a full schedule. Wheat sowing has been fairly well completed and corn and sorghum harvest is getting started.

The frost last week caught most farmers by surprise. Farmers generally like a late frost so that any late growing grain sorghum has time to mature. A lot of times a real hard killing frost will speed up harvest about a week after a hard freeze. However, the freeze that we had last week just wasn't generally all that severe and a lot of sorghum stalks remain green. These green stalks will probably keep some of the more immature grain green awhile longer.

However, I think corn harvest will get in full gear this week, providing clear, windy weather prevails as this is being written.

The cattle markets seem to be picking up a little and most producers hope we have seen the market lows for a long time. Very few people in the cattle business have been making any money for too long now.

Livestock vaccines and other veterinary biologics are supposed to work. If they don't, USDA wants to know why. There's reason for concern if any licensed vaccine, bacterin, antitoxin, serum or related product fails to perform. Few products have been tested as thoroughly as the veterinary biologics licensed by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). Few manufacturers are inspected as closely as USDA-licensed biologics laboratories.

Any Texas producers who experience problems with vaccines and similar products should inform APHIS at the Southwest Regional Information Office, USDA, 1100 Commerce St., Room 5-C-40, Dallas 75202.

Gardeners should watch for blister beetles

Home vegetable gardeners should be on the alert for blister beetles, pests that generally make their appearance this time of the year.

Most blister beetles are about an inch long. They are elongate and cylindrical in shape. One distinctive feature of the blister beetle is a head which is larger than the prothorax, giving the beetle a distinctive "neck." The beetle's wings are rounded over

the body and somewhat split or separated at the posterior end of the body.

Blister beetles secrete a substance called cantharidin which can blister human skin. Therefore, they should be handled carefully. Several species will attack the home garden including the margined blister beetle, striped blister beetle, black blister beetle, ashgray blister beetle and spotted blister beetle.

These pests appear in damaging numbers and are capable of defoliating garden plants in a short time.

Carbaryl (Seven) and endosulfan (Thiodan) provide effective control of blister beetles. Further information on blister beetles as well as other garden insects is available at the county Extension office.

### Composting diseased plant tissue

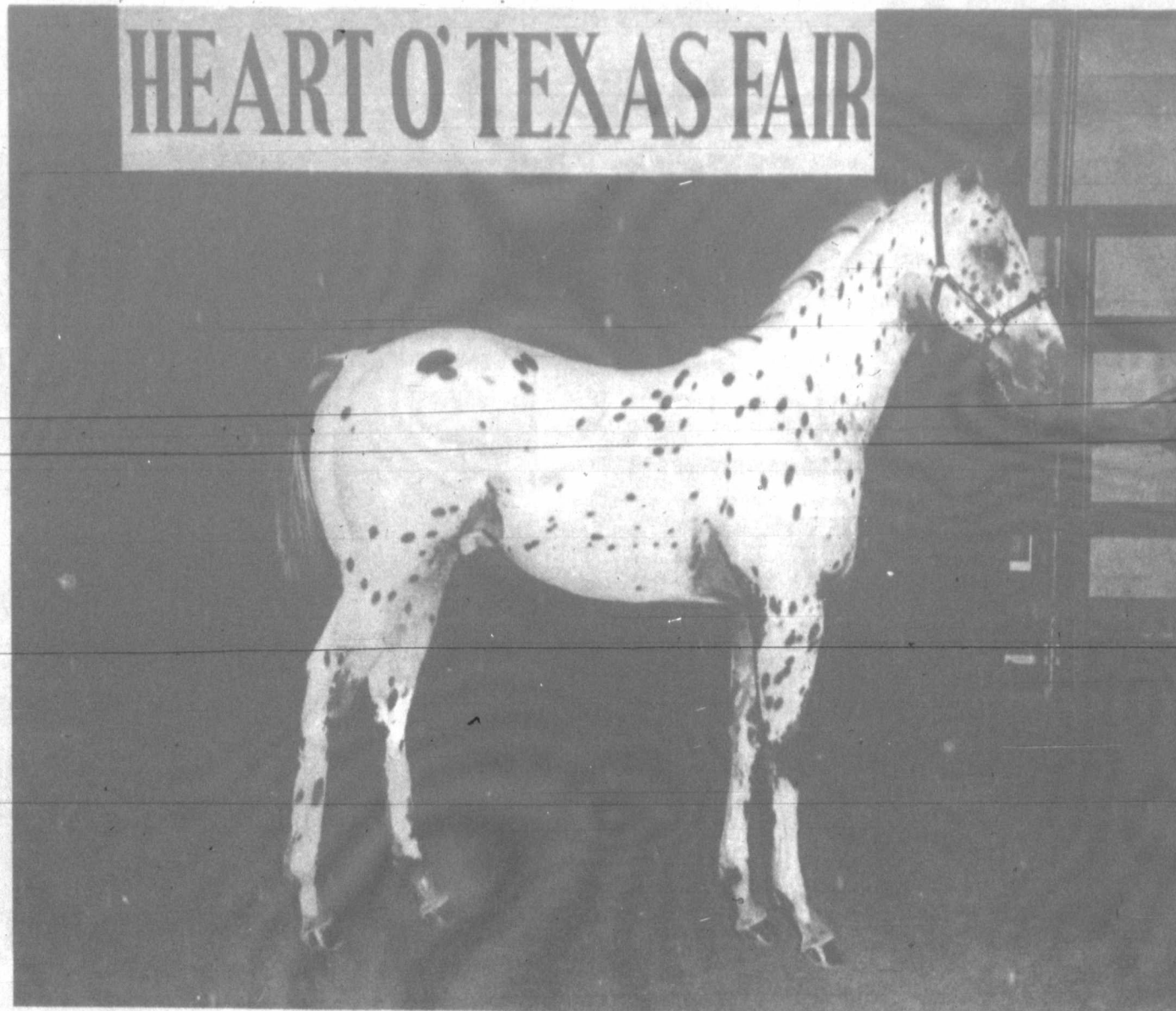
Composting has become a popular way of handling plant residue and improving soil fertility. However, many homeowners worry about the carryover of plant disease-causing organisms.

This need not be a concern when plant residue is truly composted. Most disease-causing organisms are killed when true composting occurs. The heat produced and the activity of organisms that degrade organic matter rapidly kill plant pathogens. However, if true composting does not occur, the so called "compost" is nothing more than a trash heap, and plant pathogens will survive.

For composting to occur, there must be enough moisture and nitrogen present to support the organisms that degrade organic matter. Their activity produces heat, and the action of a host of organisms rapidly breaks down plant material.

In the case of serious plant diseases, I advise homeowners to destroy or dispose of infected plant tissue. Even a low survival rate of these organisms might increase the chance of having the problem crop up again next year.

Homeowners using plant material in a compost should determine whether or not they have a true compost or just a trash heap. With a little effort a true compost can be achieved, providing a clean source of organic matter for use during the next gardening year.



### Prize-winning colt

Sir Prince Plaudit, a six-month-old appaloosa colt, recently took second place in Texas Weanling Futurity competition at Waco. Dr. and Mrs. Harbord Cox, owners of the colt, said he will compete again as a yearling, a two year old, in Western Pleasure competition and junior reigning as a five year old. Current plans call for

him to begin standing at stud on the Bar-DK Appaloosa Horse Ranch west of Pampa beginning at age two. The colt will leave Tuesday for the Texas State Fair at Dallas. The Cox's also plan to take Nugget's Plaudit, their 1976 state champion gelding, and Cricket Britches, a senior stallion.

## Johnsongrass control near

HALFWAY — A recent innovation in weed control equipment is proving effective in controlling johnsongrass, a weed pest that inundates the Texas High Plains, according to a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist here.

The innovation is the recirculating sprayer, a device attached to tractors and used to kill weeds which are taller than the crop.

The sprayer is one of several featured highlights in the upcoming annual field day, Tuesday. The afternoon event

will be at the Experiment Station at Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview on Highway 70.

Dr. John Abernathy, TAES scientist who heads up weed control research for the Lubbock Experiment Station which is co-hosting the field day, says the recirculating sprayer has given excellent johnsongrass control in cotton and soybeans at a cost of less than two dollars an acre in research tests.

"The sprayer is in commercial production now," Abernathy said, "and is locally

available. Several commercial units will be displayed during field day activities."

Guests will see experimental tests using the recirculating sprayer in such studies as

chemical roging of sorghum, johnsongrass and shattercane control in sorghum, whiteweed control in skip row, and volunteer sunflower control.

# Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, October 17, 1976 15

## Wetter corn damages more

High Plains producers harvesting corn at a high moisture level should give particular attention to both harvesting and storing to prevent grain damage and grade reduction.

"Corn harvested at a moisture content of 30 per cent breaks easier than that harvested at 20 per cent moisture," points out Richard Withers, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Tests by the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) have shown that the wetter corn sustains more damage from the field sheller."

As far as drying wet corn is concerned, AMS tests have shown that heated air (140 to 240 degrees F.) can cause two to three times as much breakage as unheated air. "The significant factor here is the rate that moisture is removed from the corn," points out Withers. "The drying process should not remove more than 8 per cent of the moisture in an hour. Most of the damage during drying occurs when corn is between the moisture range of

14 to 19 per cent."

According to Withers, drying corn slowly with natural air results in top quality grain. However, slow drying can lead to mold development, so he advises a process called "Dryeration."

In this process the corn is dried in a batch or continuous-flow dryer to a moisture level of 16 to 18 per cent at a fairly high temperature (200 degrees F. or above). Then it is immediately transferred to a temporary storage bin equipped for aeration. After setting a few hours to "steam" or temper, the corn is aerated for about 12 hours with airflow rates of about one-half cubic foot per minute per bushel. This should get the corn's moisture content down to about 2 to 3 per cent.

"Corn should be stored at a minimum moisture level to maintain top quality," says Withers. He especially advises producers to guard against pockets of damp grain and moisture migration, which should be controlled by aeration.

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### Among top herefords

B&C Cattle Company of Miami carried off two honors recently at the Tulsa State Fair. Reserve grand champion female at the Hereford Register of Merit competition went to B&C MS LI Domino 190, the junior champion and first place junior calf owned by Sheila Martin of Panhandle and shown by B&C. Milton Meesner, president of the Oklahoma Hereford Association, and Mary Kalka, Oklahoma Hereford Queen, Faye and Marshall Jordon, show honoree, watch Bill Breeding, right, of B&C with the winner. Junior champion bull also was shown by B&C Cattle Co.

## White cancels use of pesticide Mirex

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced that the Texas Department of Agriculture has cancelled future aerial applications of the pesticide Mirex in its control program for the imported fire ant.

"As a result of a verbal opinion from EPA officials in Dallas today, I am permanently suspending the aerial application of Mirex in the fire ant program," the Commissioner stated in a

Capitol press conference.

"Several weeks ago, I postponed a program of aerial application of the chemical in six East Texas counties until results of a new study of the chemical's effects in the environment could be evaluated. It is now evident that the aerial application of Mirex, in its present formulation, does have a long-term detrimental effect.

"The study shows that in

states where Mirex has been aerially applied over large areas, that 21 per cent of the human samples taken showed a residue.

June figures show commercial red meat production was up 11 per cent over last year's records due to a healthy increase in the slaughter of cattle, calves and pigs

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# PHS wins 3-4A opener despite fumbles

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

The story was the same, only the ending was different, and for that John Welborn and the Harvesters are thankful.

For the second week in a row, Pampa lost five fumbles. Only this time, the Harvesters were more fortunate, holding off a second-half Caprock rally to clip the Amarillo team, 14-12, in the District 3-AAAA opener for both teams before 4,000 fans Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

Lubbock Monterey turned three fumbled recoveries into touchdowns last week in a 35-0 rout, which ended non-conference play for the Harvesters. Fortunately for Pampa, Caprock parlayed just two fumbles into touchdowns.

The Longhorns, trailing, 14-5, blew another opportunity in the third quarter after Bobby Dean fell on a Mike Lancaster fumble at the 24.

Pampa wasn't so lucky after its next fumble, which Caprock's Crist recovered on the 37. It took eight plays for the Longhorns to score, with Donnie Ray going the final four yards off right tackle with 8:41 left in the game.

Levi Bailey batted down Lozano's conversion pass intended for Darrell Wilson.

On the ensuing kickoff return, Steve Young fumbled, and Dean landed on the ball on the Pampa 20. An interception by linebacker Levi Bailey again saved the Harvesters.

Steve Spencer intercepted a halfback pass by Caprock's Kelly Hanks with 1:35 left in the game to preserve the win for the Harvesters, now 4-2 overall and 1-0 in district. Caprock fell to 2-5 and 0-1 with its fifth consecutive loss.

The Harvesters marched 82 yards in six plays to score first in the game, with Ricky Moore going the final three yards after Lancaster ran for 11 then beautifully executed the option pitch to his halfback Juan

Vargas kicked the extra point at 9:44 in the second period.

Big gainers in the march included a 34-yard by Dean Smith, a 15-yard personal foul penalty against the visitors and a 16-yard run by David Caldwell.

Caldwell was awesome in the first half, carrying 10 times for 65 yards, including nine yards on a twisting touchdown run at 6:14 in the second quarter. That play finished a 59-yard march for the Harvesters.

Vargas again booted the extra point.

Caprock's Danny Annett punted after the visitors ran three plays. Steve Hancock chased the ball to the 19, then fumbled. Caprock recovered on the 15 and scored six plays, as Robert Hueber swept left end 2:41 before halftime.

Donnie Beliar missed the extra point.

Defensively, Caprock played aroused in the second half, holding Caldwell to 25 yards on 10 carries and Pampa to 33 yards on the ground. The Harvesters had gained 167 in the first half.

Linebacker Dennis Skelton and end Wilson, who stopped a David Weyandt end-around for a four-yard loss then blocked a pass on the next play in the second quarter, led the Longhorn defensive charge.

Pampa's defense, which held Caprock to 96 yards rushing and 11 passing, had stellar performances from Pat Bailey, Levi Bailey and end Albus.

"We ought to be thankful that we won but I sure think we lacked the aggressive instinct when we could have put the game out of reach at the half," Pampa Coach John Welborn said.

"That clipping penalty and the fumbles hurt us," Welborn was making reference to a penalty which nullified a 64-yard touchdown run by Caldwell in the third quarter.

"It's just a real inexperienced bunch of kids," Welborn said.

"I think our kids came back in the second half," Longhorn mentor Ray Basinger said, "and played a little more like they could on defense. We didn't

move the ball — all we had to do was get down to the 20 or 25 and kick a field goal, but we couldn't move.

"Pampa's defense got after it. We didn't block. We couldn't run so we had to throw (one completion in 11 attempts) and that's a the weakest part of our attack."

Pampa visits Amarillo Tascosa Friday, while Caprock meets Amarillo High Saturday.

PAMPA	CAPROCK
16 First Downs	5
206 Rushing Yds	111
75 Passing Yds	107
3-4 Comp-Att	1-11
284 Total Yds	107
3:23.3 Punts/Avg	9:23.6
5-5 Pen-Yds	4:54
5 Fumbles Lost	0
2 Interceptions	0
Scores by Quarters	
Q1	0-6-12
Q2	6-0-0-0
Q3	0-0-0-0
Q4	0-0-0-0
P - Ricky Moore, 3 run (Juan Varga kick)	
C - David Caldwell, 9 run (Vargas kick)	
R - Robert Hueber, 1 run (kick failed)	
D - Donnie Ray, 4 run (pass failed)	

## Sports

16 Sunday, October 17, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

### Pro football glance

National Football League				Sunday's Games								
AMERICAN CONFERENCE				NATIONAL CONFERENCE								
Eastern Division				Eastern Division								
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Balt	4	1	0	.800	152	103	Detroit	4	1	0	.800	152
Buff	3	2	0	.600	121	115	San Fran	3	2	0	.600	121
Ind	2	3	0	.400	102	86	Seattle	2	3	0	.400	102
Miami	2	3	0	.400	102	110	San Diego	2	3	0	.400	102
N.Y. Jets	1	4	0	.200	93	121	St. Louis	1	4	0	.200	93
Central Division				Central Division								
Cinci	4	1	0	.800	128	64	Atlanta	4	1	0	.800	128
Hou	3	2	0	.600	95	46	Carolina	3	2	0	.600	95
Pitt	2	3	0	.400	107	123	Denver	2	3	0	.400	107
Tex	1	4	0	.200	108	110	Indianapolis	1	4	0	.200	108
Western Division				Western Division								
Oak	4	1	0	.800	112	127	San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	112
Den	3	2	0	.600	126	100	San Francisco	3	2	0	.600	126
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	107	123	San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	107
Kan City	1	4	0	.200	104	141	San Francisco	1	4	0	.200	104
Tex	0	5	0	.000	25	120	San Francisco	0	5	0	.000	25
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				NATIONAL CONFERENCE								
Eastern Division				Eastern Division								
Dallas	3	0	0	.800	127	67	Baltimore	3	0	0	.800	127
S. Louis	3	0	0	.800	143	107	Pittsburgh	3	0	0	.800	143
Wash	2	3	0	.400	107	102	San Diego	2	3	0	.400	107
Phila	2	3	0	.400	72	100	San Diego	2	3	0	.400	72
N.Y. G	0	5	0	.000	69	114	San Diego	0	5	0	.000	69
Central Division				Central Division								
Minn	4	0	1	.900	97	53	Chicago	4	0	1	.900	97
Chi	3	2	0	.600	81	25	Chicago	3	2	0	.600	81
Ind	2	3	0	.400	80	64	Chicago	2	3	0	.400	80
San Fran	2	3	0	.400	72	117	Chicago	2	3	0	.400	72
Western Division				Western Division								
S. Fran	4	1	0	.800	108	80	San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	108
A	3	1	1	.750	85	78	San Francisco	3	1	1	.750	85
N. Orleans	2	3	0	.400	98	112	San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	98
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200	87	88	San Francisco	1	4	0	.200	87
St. Louis	0	5	0	.000	85	153	San Francisco	0	5	0	.000	85

### PD edges Rebels, 13-7

AMARILLO — Amarillo Palo Duro erased a 6-0 second quarter deficit to whip Amarillo Tascosa, 7-6, in a District 3-AAAA football contest Friday in Dick Bivins Stadium.

Tascosa scored on a one-yard run by Don Williams in the first quarter. Curtis Sinclair missed the converse on an attempt.

A halfback pass from Brian Adams to Randy Massucci resulted in 61 yards and a Palo Duro touchdown in the second period, then Trini Villereal booted the extra point at 5:56.

Palo Duro moved 66 yards in eight plays to score on a nine-yard run by Roger Lovato at 8:07 in the third quarter.

### Colorado stomps

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Colorado fullback Jim Kelleher scored two touchdowns on short plunges, one after a freakish turn of events in the final minute, as the Buffaloes defeated Oklahoma State, 20-10, in a rugged Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

The Dons now are 4-1-1 for the season and 1-0 in district play. Tascosa is 2-5 and 0-1.

In District 4-AAAA play Friday, Plainview surprised Hereford, 23-7, and Lubbock Coronado clipped Lubbock High, 26-14.

Two placekickers from Texas set national collegiate field goal records in separate football games Saturday, one of them breaking the old record twice.

In College Station, Texas A&M's barefoot Tony Franklin established a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) record with a 64-yard field goal against Baylor in the second quarter of their South-west Conference game.

He then came back in the third quarter and hit a 65-yard try.

In Abilene, 300 miles away,

soccer style kicker Ove Johannson of Abilene Christian University kicked a 69-yard field goal to break a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) record. Johannson, a senior, was aided by a wind clocked at 16 miles per hour at gametime.

Franklin, a sophomore from Fort Worth also kicked a 24-yard field goal as the Aggies raised their season record to 4-2 and 1-2 in the SWC.

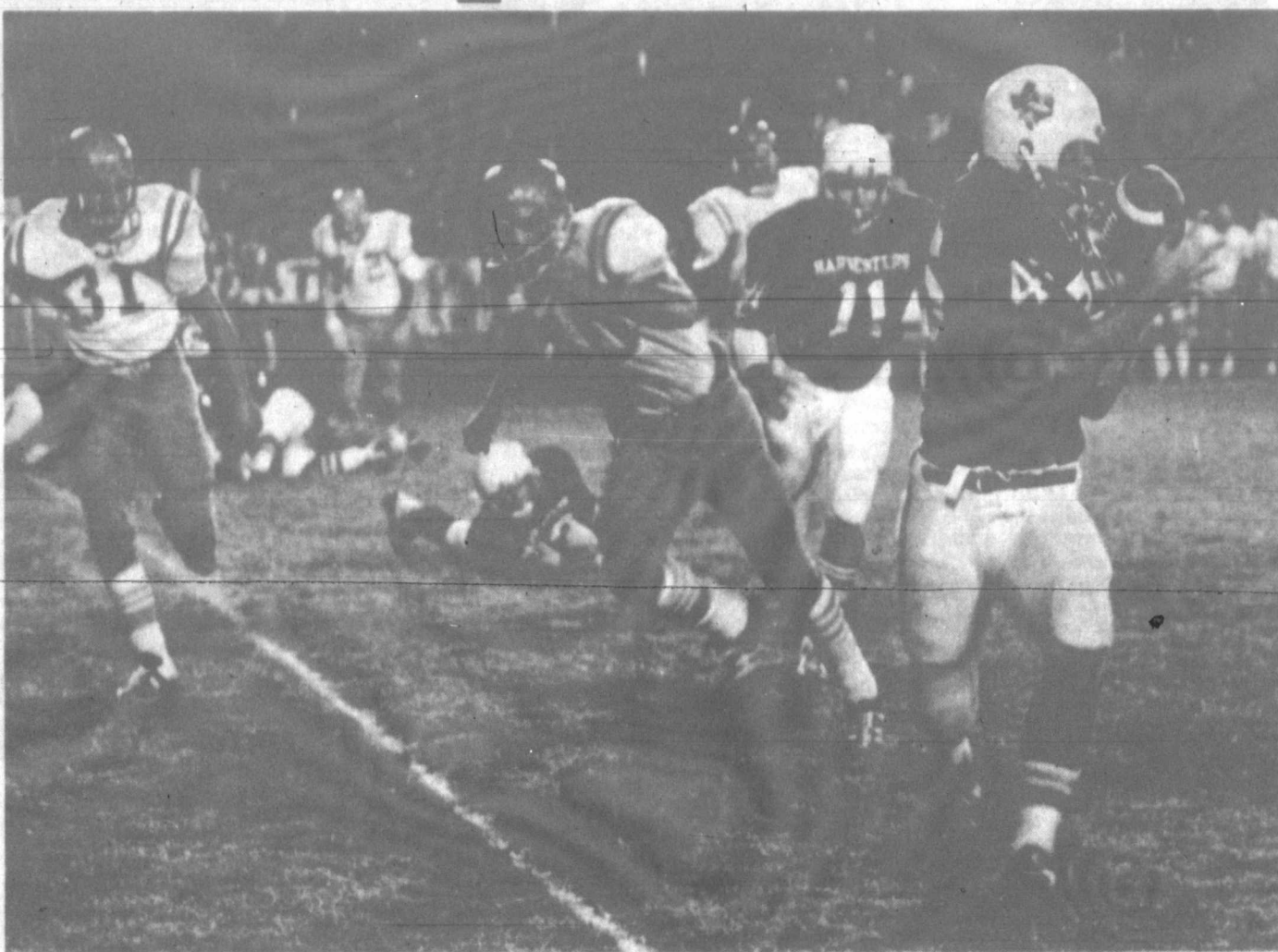
Baylor also has the same season and conference marks.

Aggie quarterback David Walker, starting his first game of the year, nailed tight end Gary Haack with a 15-yard touchdown pass and ran for the two point conversion to give the Cadets a 14-0 halftime lead.

Franklin kicked his third field goal in the third period and freshman Curtis Dickey ripped off a 35-yard touchdown run with 1:23 left in the third quarter to ice the game for the Aggies before a sellout crowd of 52,241.

Baylor fumbled seven times in the first half and had three passes intercepted by the alert Aggie secondary which had been bombed by Texas Tech and Houston in earlier games.

The 5-10, 170-pound Franklin held the A&M's school record for field goals with a 59-yard



**Juggling act**  
Pampa halfback Dean Smith juggles a pitchout from quarterback Mike Lancaster (11) en route to a 14-yard gain against Caprock Friday. Smith carried four times for 53 yards, including 34 on a pitchout in the second period. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Aggie barefoot kick tops NCAA goal record

Franklin, with a 16-mile an hour wind at his back connected on a 64-yard field goal in the second quarter which broke the old NCAA record of 63 yards set by Clark Kimble of Colorado State last year.

In the third quarter, Franklin hit his 65-yarder which had some five yards to spare as it sailed over the crossbar. Franklin did not know it at the time, but Ove Johannsson of Abilene Christian University had kicked a 69-yard field goal in an NAIA game and therefore the Aggie held the collegiate record for only a few minutes.

Aggie quarterback David Walker, starting his first game of the year, nailed tight end Gary Haack with a 15-yard touchdown pass and ran for the two point conversion to give the Cadets a 14-0 halftime lead.

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The 5-10, 170-pound Franklin held the A&M's school record for field goals with a 59-yard

shot before his outburst Saturday.

Baylor scarcely resembled the same team which had come from behind to win its last four games. Starting quarterback Mark Jackson fumbled the snap from center six times in the first half alone as the jittery Bears proved to be their own worst enemy.

The Aggies converted two of Baylor's fumbles into field goals by Franklin as they took a 6-0 lead.

Strong safety Lester Hayes intercepted a poorly thrown Jackson pass to set up A&M's touchdown with 51 seconds to play in the half.

Walker completed a 14-yard pass to Dickey and a 17-yard pass to Randall Teate before he threaded a perfect strike to Haack at the goal line for the touchdown.

The fierce Aggie defensive line sacked Baylor quarterback for losses eight times. Baylor Coach Grant Teaff inserted freshman blue chipper Sammy Bickham in the fourth quarter.

Bickham took Baylor on one long drive which was thwarted by an Aggie interception on the three-yard line.

Dickey, scoring his second varsity touchdown, displayed his 9.4 speed as he outran the Baylor safety man on his 35-yard dash in the 57-degree temperature.

### Cincinnati pitcher injured, out of series

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati left-hander Don Gullett, the winning pitcher in the Reds' 5-1 triumph in Saturday's World Series opener, will be lost to the National League champions for the remainder of the series with a dislocated tendon in his right ankle.

Gullett, considered the club's star pitcher, suffered the injury while pitching to New York's Mickey Rivers in the eighth inning. "I heard something pop," Gullett said after the game.

It was the peroneus longus tendon in his right ankle, which was placed in a cast after X rays were taken at a hospital. The cast will remain on for six to seven weeks, a club spokesman said.

The spokesman added that Reds President Bob Howsam had made a request to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to replace Gullett on the Cincinnati roster with Joe Henderson, a right-handed relief pitcher who was with the team in September.

Henderson was 2-8 in four games and did not give up an earned run. He pitched most of the season for Indianapolis of the American Association, finishing with the AA's top ERA, 2.31.

He joined the club after the Indianapolis season ended, and was with the team on a non-roster basis during the NL playoff against Philadelphia.

Kuhn's approval is needed because Henderson did not join the club before the Aug. 31 deadline for playoff roster eligibility.

Arizona's Lee Pistor kicked 15 field goals in 19 attempts last season, including four out of five from at least 40 yards.

### Late scores

North Texas State 10, West Texas 7  
Texas Tech 37, Rice 13

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# Big Red wins opener

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan ripped a first-inning home run, touching off an extra-base blitz that carried Cincinnati's Big Red Machine to a 5-1 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday in the opening game of the 1976 World Series.

Before they were done, the National League champion

Reds had accumulated two triples and two doubles in a 10-hit attack that boosted them to the first-game victory in this best-of-seven battle for baseball's world championship.

Left-hander Don Gullett cruised comfortably to the victory, permitting just five hits through 7-1/3 innings. He left the game in the eighth after sprain-

ing his right ankle as he delivered a pitch. Pedro Borbon relieved and finished off New York.

But mostly, this triumph belonged to the awesome Reds' batting order that so often terrorized NL pitchers and did its usual workmanlike job on the Yankees.

Morgan set the tone for the Reds when he unloaded on Yankees starter Doyle Alexander, tagging a 3-1 pitch into the lower stands in right field.

Trailing early was nothing new for New York. The Yankees had fallen behind in each of the last four American League playoff games against Kansas City. Each time, they wiped out those Royals' leads, and they quickly wiped out the Reds' edge this time.

Lou Piniella, New York's designated hitter, opened the second inning with a double to right field. He moved to third as pennant hero Chris Chambliss grounded out, then scored on a long fly ball to center field by Graig Nettles.

Cesar Geronimo, reputed to have baseball's best outfield arm, grabbed the ball on the running track in front of the wall, but he would have needed

a rifle to cut down Piniella at the plate.

In the third inning, the Riverfront Stadium crowd of 54,826 got its chance to yell as Cincinnati took the lead for good.

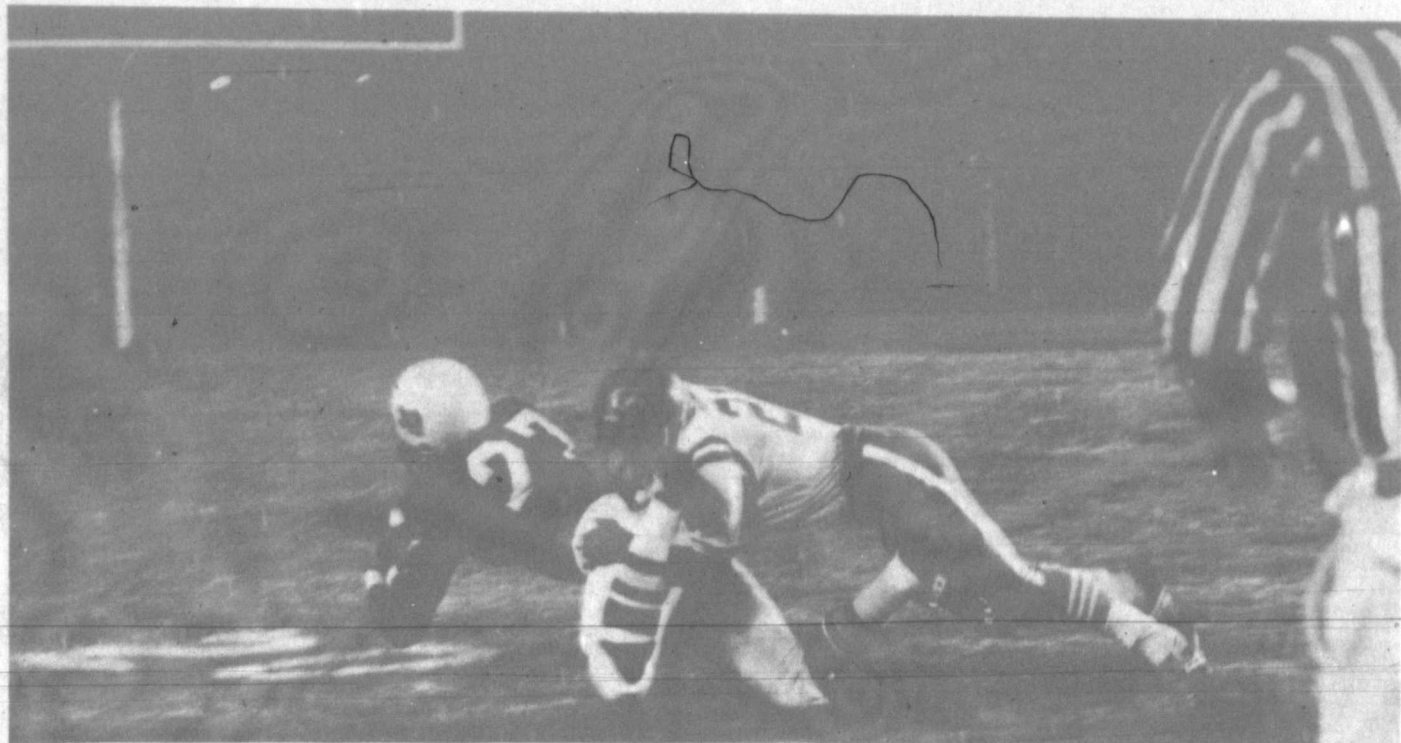
With one out, Dave Concepcion, the ninth hitter in the Reds' lineup, sent a shot up the alley in left-center field and turned it into a triple.

A moment later, Concepcion trotted home as Pete Rose sent a sacrifice fly to Yankees center fielder Mickey Rivers.

Rose's fly ball was considerably shorter than Nettles' sacrifice fly had been, but Rivers doesn't have nearly the arm that Geronimo does, either.

Gullett wiped out nine straight Yankees batters following Piniella's double in the second. Chambliss opened the fifth with a single, but Nettles banged into a double play.

The double play saved a run because Elliott Maddox followed with a triple into the left-field corner that bounced away from George Foster.



Touchdown saver

Caprock's Kelly Hanks might have saved a touchdown with this diving tackle of Pampa's David Caldwell at the Longhorn 21. Caldwell picked up 14 yards on the

carry and finished with 90 yards on 20 attempts for the night as Pampa won, 14-12. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Deaths mar Houston win

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A Houston defense led by Anthony Francis and David Hodge blunted several Southern Methodist scoring threats and quarterback Danny Davis directed a 99-yard scoring drive and passed for another touchdown as the 19th-ranked Cougars took a 29-6 Southwest Conference victory over the Ponies Saturday.

The Houston victory, its third in three SWC games, was marred by the death of the parents and an aunt of Cougar starting split end Art Briles, a sophomore from Rule. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Briles and Elsie Pittley were killed in a car

crash near Newcastle as they drove to Dallas to see the game Saturday morning.

Young Briles was not told about the death until the end of the game.

Francis, the nation's leading collegiate interceptor, picked off his sixth and seventh passes of the year and also recovered a fumble for Houston while linebacker Hodge also intercepted two passes from SMU quarterback Ricky Wesson.

Davis, who rushed for 101 yards in 19 carries and passed for 86 yards in the game, hit tight end Eddie Foster on a 45-yard touchdown pass play in the first quarter. In the third quarter, after the Houston de-

fense held SMU for four plays inside the five, Davis led the Cougars on a 12-play, 99-yard drive climaxed by Daryl Thomason's one-yard TD run that gave Houston a 23-0 lead.

SMU finally got on the scoreboard with 3:28 left in the game on a 23-yard run on a draw play by Bill Ball.

Houston also scored on a

10-yard run in the second quarter by Randy Love and a 21-yard touchdown dash by Charles Lynch in the fourth period.

Houston is now 4-1 for the season while SMU is 2-4 for the year and 1-2 in SWC play.

Houston got two lightning scores early in the first period and then the Cougars' opportunistic defense took over, blunting several SMU drives and setting up another touchdown for a 16-0 halftime lead.

In the first minute of the game, SMU was at its 17-yard-line and Wesson went into a shotgun formation made popular locally by the Dallas Cowboys. But center Harris Brownlee snapped the ball over Wesson's head and out of the end zone for a safety.

SMU's free kick was returned to the Houston seven and five plays later, Davis avoided a strong rush and passed to Foster. SMU defender Steve Resnick fell down and Foster sailed into the end zone for a 45-yard touchdown play that gave Houston a 9-0 lead with 1:57 still left in the first quarter.

A blocked field goal by SMU's David Hill, a 25-yard gain on a double reverse by Arthur Whittington and an eight-yard run by Wesson put the Mustangs on the Houston 23, but Francis made the first of five Houston interceptions at the six to blunt the drive just before the end of the first quarter.

### Volleyball scores

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE**  
Charles' Furniture def. Serico, 15-9, 15-9. A. Cui Above def. Dyer's Baroque, 15-9, 15-9. First Baptist Youth def. First National Bank, 15-7, 15-7. Nelson's Plumber def. First Baptist Women, 15-7, 15-6.

**MEN'S LEAGUE**  
First Baptist Church def. Post Office, 15-9, 15-9. Vernon Bell Farm Bureau def. Citizen's Bank, 15-9, 15-9. Joe Fischer Insurance def. First National Bank, 15-7, 15-7. Nelson's Plumber def. Cabot, 15-11, 15-12.

**MIXED LEAGUE**  
Carlson-Cradock def. Malcolm Hinkle, 15-4, 15-16, 15-9. Panhandle Amusements def. Damon DeWitt, 15-9, 15-9. Nelson's Plumber def. Ray DeWitt, 15-4, 7-15, 16-14.

### Bowling results

**PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL**  
First place team — Playmore Music  
Second place team — Penny's Lounge  
High team game — Penny's Lounge (227)  
High individual game — Betty Mounce (159)  
High individual series — Jean Seils (180)

**HARVESTER COUPLES**  
First place team — Team No. 19  
Second place team — Lewallen Insurance  
High individual series — O.B. Brown (323)  
Verena Lewallen (337)  
High individual game — Jerry Lebow (192)  
Verena Lewallen (200)

## Barber blasts policy

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) —

Miller Barber fought gusty winds and blustery, raw cold for a two-under-par 70 Saturday, then leveled an angry blast at the PGA Tour policy that stretched the second round of the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open Golf Tournament over two days.

"The ones who played yesterday had it at least three shots better," said Barber, whose 138

total was the best posted by the 95 golfers who had to finish their second rounds Saturday. He trailed seven players—all of whom finished their rounds before play was suspended by a series of showers and thunderstorms Friday.

Barber's effort—"considering the weather, just about as good as I can play," he said—lifted him into a group at 138, two back.

## Harvesters take 3rd in tourney

Amarillo High carded a 322 total to capture top honors in the Pampa Invitational Fall Golf Tournament Friday at the Pampa Country Club.

Borger, the only team to have two players break 80 during the cold, rainy round, was second with 324, while host Pampa was third with 331. Other team scores were Amarillo Tascosa 335, Plainview 337, Amarillo Caprock 345, Pampa B-team 353 and Amarillo Palo Duro 433.

Tascosa's Brent Jacobs was medalist with five-over-par 75. Amarillo's Blaine Davidson was runner-up with 77, a stroke ahead of Borger's Tony Salinas. Plainview was favored in the tourney after winning last year and returning medalist Greg Weatherred. Weatherred struggled to an 84.

Pampa scores were Dusty Hudson 80, Grent Johnson 82, Doug McFatridge 84, Scott Barrett 85 and Scott Nichols 90 (dropped — the low four scores comprise the team total).

Pampa B-team scores were Doug Eubanks 83, Danny Williams 87, Ed Sackett 91, John Nooncaster 92 and Chad Darce 94.

The Harvesters have yet this season to have a player break 80.

"I was disappointed only from the fact that 320 could've finished in first place. I think a team ought to be capable of shooting 320 (80 average) on its own home course, regardless of the weather," Pampa Coach Deck Wolft said.

"All the scores were high. I think a day like that gives everybody an equal opportunity — on a bad day, it's just up to the ones that want to play. I think players are more concerned with the bad weather than they are anything else."

Pampa will compete in the Amarillo Invitational Boys' Golf Tournament Friday at the Amarillo Public Golf Course.

## Canadian grabs homecoming win

CANADIAN — Gary Thompson rushed for 106 yards on 23 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of two and 27 yards to boost Canadian over Panhandle, 21-6, in a District 1-AA football encounter, Friday.

The homecoming victory gives Canadian a 4-2 season record and 1-0 district mark. Panhandle is 2-5 and 0-1.

Thompson dived off right tackle from the two to score early in the second quarter and cap a 52-yard drive. Ken Adcock booted the extra point.

The Panthers retaliated with a 49-yard scoring bomb from Kerry Scheller to Scott Kennedy. The touchdown was one of a few bright spots in the Panhandle passing attack, which resulted in two completions in 18 attempts for 81 yards after averaging 125 yards per game going into the contest.

Thompson scored on a 27-yard scamper midway through the third period, and Adcock kicked the extra point for a 14-6 advantage.

gave the Wildcats their game-clinching touchdown early in the fourth period.

Marty Carr added 81 yards on 12 carries for Canadian, which rushed for 306 yards and passed for 136 in one of its best offensive showings of the year.

Canadian hosts Dalhart and Panhandle entertains River Road of Amarillo in district games Friday.

Donna Powell, senior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell, was crowned homecoming queen for the Wildcats.

Runner-up was senior Becky Charmanson, and dutchesess were junior Terri Malone, sophomore Karen DeWitt and freshman Cindy Waterfield.

The Statistics	
CANADIAN	PANHANDLE
19 First Downs	8
356 Rushing Yds	82
138 Passing Yds	81
4-12 Comp-Att	2-18
136 Total Yds	163
2-20 Punt-Avg	7-36
13-125 Pen-Yds	3-35
3 Families Lost	0
0 Intercepted By	0

A 34-yard bomb from Gary Bob Hutcheson to Roy Lee Todd

**TEXAS TALK**  
By Doug Howard

"How" beat "Who, What, When and Where." How our farmers produced the record exports of over 22-billion dollars and gave the country an overall trade surplus is even more impressive when you take a closer look. The dollar value was a new record... but it was especially hard to set this past year because the overall exports per ton were down more than 10 percent in value. This means the producers had to provide the agricultural materials for an increase in volume of over 20 percent! In just one year. Agricultural products that had the heaviest volume increase were soybeans and corn, both with increases of nearly 40 percent over last year. Total export volume a year earlier was about 85 million metric tons... this year the total went over 103 million. Although fiscal year 1977 is just now underway, predictions are that new records will again be set.

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 Real neat 3 bedroom, living room, den-kitchen combination, 1 1/2 baths, cooktop, oven, dishwasher, carpeting in living room, master bedroom and kitchen - den - nice drapes - covered patio - corner lot - carport with storage - central heat and air. Call for appointment. Priced at \$31,000.

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**LOST - BLACK** and brown part collie and German shepherd. Lost vicinity of Magnolia. Reward 669-7882.

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**We Offer:**  
 Salary, hospitalization, and life insurance, paid vacations annually with unlimited future advancement for a qualified individual willing to work.

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.** 2109 N. Hobart 806-665-5727 Pampa, Texas C.T. Gross Mgr. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**2800 Square Feet**  
 For \$37,500. 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, and kitchen area, with birch cabinets and panelling. Has 2 1/2 baths, with 20 x 32 foot den and game room. Corner lot and a great location. MLS 450

**Beauty Shop**  
 With this 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Is ready for occupancy. Has separate building in back yard with 292 square feet and 1/2 bath. Priced at \$29,500. MLS 213

**2408 Christine**  
 This home is ready to move into. Brick, 3 bedroom, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has cook-top, oven and dishwasher. Fully carpeted. Stockade fence and double garage. 3700 square feet for \$35,500. MLS 463

**Owner Will Carry**  
 The loan on this 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, 1 bath home. Finance and has single garage. MLS 478

**Elmer Balch** .....665-8075  
**Velma Leavitt** .....669-9865  
**Mardelle Hunter GRI** 665-2903  
**Claudine Balch** .....665-8075  
**Burl Leavitt** .....669-9865  
**Katherine Sullins** .....665-8819  
**David Hunter** .....665-2903  
**Lyla Gibson** .....669-2958

**60 Household Goods**  
**KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE** 513 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

**3 YEAR old** Whirlpool refrigerator. Call 669-9630.

**LONG MATTRESS** And foundation. Also rails. Excellent condition. 669-2051.

**7 PIECE** Bedroom Suite. Call 665-2442-7.

**69 Miscellaneous**  
**EASY CREDIT** terms and layaway at the Koyemsi Shop, 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

**MAGNETIC SIGNS**, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-8291.

**RENT A T.V.** or Stereo-Color-B&W Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 669-6341.

**THE HANG UP**, Custom made macrame, healthy house plants, and pottery. New hours, 1 to 6:30 p.m. 118 S. Frost.

**BUSINESSMEN ORDER** your customers Christmas gifts now with your name imprinted pens, calendars, or 50,000 other items. Dale Vespstead 665-2245

**COLOR TELEVISION** for sale. Call 669-6330 after 5 p.m.

**FLYING CLUB** membership, \$200. Also camping trailer, 2 orange rocking chairs, and gas dryer. 665-8566

**200 - 2x8x12**, 28 wood windows, 4-36 inch exhaust enclosed fans, 1500 foot 1 1/2, 2,000 foot good oak flooring, some 2x4's. Inquire 1168 E. Kingsmill.

**THREE FAMILY** garage sale starts Friday at 1 p.m. all day Saturday & Sunday at 1 p.m. Assorted sizes of clothes, a portable tape player and miscellaneous. 623 N. Russell.

**RUMMAGE SALE**, Friday, 9-8, Saturday 9-4. Sponsored by First Christian Church 312 S. Cuyler.

**GARAGE SALE**, 601 Magnolia. Friday and Saturday.

**GARAGE SALE**, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Furniture, Ham Radio, 30 years accumulation. 1121 Darby.

**Garage Sale**, Toys, divans, chairs, tables, refrigerator, camp stove, folding camp trailer, nice children's clothing, refrigerated air conditioner, 1200 Duncan, Friday and Saturday only. Open 9:00 a.m.

**GARAGE SALE**, 1834 N. Nelson. Friday and Saturday. Baby clothes, bassinets, clothes hamper, wall mirror, and miscellaneous.

**Green Living room** suite and carpets scraps Call 665-2623.

**4 Family** Garage Sale: 307 Horn St. White Deer. Garage in back. Clothes, baby's, children's, girls, Jr 3-11, boys and mens. Clocks, lamps, floor buffer, rag shampooer, toys and miscellaneous.

**LARGE 3 Family** Miscellaneous Sale: Something for everyone. Bicycles, furniture, baby items and much more. Starts 8 a.m. Friday thru Sunday. 528 Hazel.

**Back Yard Sale**, 1424 E. Francis. Clothes, some furniture. Thursday 10:30 p.m. All day Friday, Saturday.

**GARAGE SALE**, 1008 E. Foster. Saturday and Sunday.

**MOVING SALE**, Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 530 N. Gray.

**GARAGE SALE**, Clothes - Quilts - Furniture Miscellaneous. Friday - Saturday. 535 N. Gray.

**GARAGE SALE**, 336 Henry Friday - Saturday - Sunday 10 - Speed Boy's Bicycle, Matching Wedding Bands and miscellaneous.

**Firewood - Hackberry, Mesquite**. Will deliver and stack. \$90. a cord. 665-2551 Miami.

**Garage Sale**, Saturday and Sunday. 1058 Neal Road.

**REGULAR MONTHLY** Flea Market, downtown Claude. Saturday and Sunday, October 16, 17. For information call 228-5201.

**YARD SALE**: Spanish bedroom suite, \$85; youth bed \$25; twin mattresses, baby bed, child and adult clothes, various sizes, recliner, \$15; appliances and more. 1117 N. Stark west side, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

**69 Miscellaneous**  
**Garage Sale - Good clothes, jewelry, Avon and miscellaneous.** Friday evening, Saturday & Sunday. 1909 Mary Ellen.

**Garage Sale - Saturday and Sunday**, 1004 Terry Rd. Women's clothes, washing machine, a lot of miscellaneous also, 1948 International 1/2 ton.

**GARAGE SALE**: 2020 Alcock.

**Garage Sale-2118N. Faulkner**. Nice bar, double sink, bicycle. Sunday and Monday.

**THINKING CHRISTMAS?** Think Turquoise Alley, 1404 Coronado Dr., Pampa, 669-2957. Straight west of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Convenient layaway holds any item till Christmas.

**Sliding re. window for 1962 - 72 Chevy** pick-up. Cut velvet sanitary style sofa and loveseat. 669-2423.



104 Lots For Sale

CORNER LOT in Lefors. 125 x 60 foot. Equipped for trailer. 835-2328.

110 Out of Town Property

SHARE IN Sandspur Lake. Completely furnished 800 square foot home, color TV, deep freeze, new pump and plumbing. Bring your load and move in. \$4500. Call 274-2854.

Property at Green Bell Lake - 106 Aulbar St. 50 x 10 trailer home, 17 boat garage, paved driveway. Call Lloyd Watts, Sr. Days 293-5307 Nights 296-8838. Plainview.

112 Farms and Ranches

FARMLAND For Sale. From 60 acres to a section. Dryland and some irrigation land. B.B. Joiner Real Estate. 874-2089, Clarendon.

80 ACRES of farmland well improved. Own water, storm cellar. 3 bedroom house in perfect condition. B.B. Joiner Real Estate, 874-2089, Clarendon.

SACRIFICING FARM and ranch land in Donley County. Call (806) 874-2881 for information.

113 House to be Moved

2 ROOM, 2 bedroom, bath. \$2600. Call 665-7044.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3106

FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

Bill's Custom Campers

8 1/2 FOOT cab over Red Dala camper. Fully self contained, dynamo lift loader, air conditioner. See at 1800 Coffee or call 669-6286.

1976 STARCRAFT pop-up camper, sleeps 6. \$1800. Might trade. 669-5183.

1973 - 8'8" Idle Time Cabover camper \$785. 669-7054 665-1724.

1970-17' Shasta trailer. Self contained sleeps 5 or 6. See at 821 N. Wells.

114A Trailer Parks

LARGE LOT for mobile home for rent, 317 N. Christy 665-4554.

114B Mobile Homes

14 x 80 LANCER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Equity and take-up payments \$216 a month. 669-2106.

IN MIAMI, 1973 Westchester, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$400, equity and assume payment of \$79.12 a month 668-5841.

1972 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wind proof roof, porch with house type entrance, much, much more. \$13,000. 669-6103.

120 Autos For Sale

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 823 W. Foster 665-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Kleen Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

1971 Chevrolet pickup, short narrow bed, V-8, power steering, booster brakes. 4 speed, new tires. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

EWING MOTOR CO. 1300 Alcock 665-5742

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call 313, 665-4477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Sharp's Honda-Toyota 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

TOYOTA, 1971 model. Station Wagon, automatic, factory air, mechanically good, real clean, a little gas saver. 2200 N. Christy. 669-6330.

1967 MUSTANG Fast Back, V-8, automatic. 1968 Camaro, V-8, 3 speed. 937 Witcox.

1972 FORD Bronco, Sport 35,000 miles. Call 665-1428.

THE FONZ

The Fonz would love to own this beautiful, automatic, factory air. Automatic transmission, tail fins and the works. Call before 5:30 - 665-1623.

SHARD 1971 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan 1812 Fir after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL 1971 Bel-Aire Chevrolet. Fair condition. \$750. Call 669-2178 336 Henry.

1976 CHEVELLE SS. Good condition. Call before 5, 665-4309. After 5, 665-1243.

1964 Impala Chevrolet. Runs good. Call 666-9778.

1974 Buick Riviera. Brown over brown. 35,000 miles. Call Charlie Snider. Charlie's Furniture & Carpet 665-4132.

1971 Hornet. Call 669-3555 or come by 812 Deane Dr.

1966 BUICK Special, slick body and good tires. Needs motor overhaul. See at 600 N. Nelson or call 669-2784.

121 Trucks For Sale

1973 FORD Van \$2500. Call 669-9721 or 835-2359.

1966 FORD, 1/2 ton pickup, 390 - V-8, automatic transmission, tape, custom cab, long wide bed. \$1095. New paint. Ray Shultz, 1020 S. Nelson, 665-5137.

1960 FORD pickup. Good motor. \$225. Call 665-8178 after 5:30 p.m.

1961 FORD Van. New overhaul. Good shape. Contact Kirby Office, 512 S. Cuyler.

1967 CHEVROLET pickup, 3 speed, V-8. 1969 Ford, long, wide, V-8, automatic. 517 N. Faulkner. 669-9654.

1966 GMC, 6 cylinder, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, transmission. Runs good. Call 669-6184 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford pickup with top, 52 gallon butane system, overdrive. 418 Red Deer.

1970 El Camino pickup. Low mileage, air and power, new tires. Call 665-3494.

1973 DATSUN Pickup. Loaded. \$200 and take up payments. 668-5901. Miami.

121 Trucks For Sale

1950 Chevrolet pickup. Excellent condition. 3 new tires. Call 669-3722. See at 2119 N. Sumner.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Buellco 1300 Alcock 665-2411

1974 HARLEY 1000 Sportster. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge, Inc. 665-5786.

1973 125 RICKMAN Racer, \$200. Also 40 foot self - supporting radio tower. Call 835-2246.

360 YAMAHA Enduro, only 2700 miles. Excellent condition. Also one 2 rail motorcycle trailer. Both reasonably priced. 665-3582 after 5 p.m.

1975 SUZUKI 250. 800 miles. Call 669-2897.

122 Motorcycles

1974 Honda XL100, 2,500 miles. Excellent condition. 1816 Holly Lane. 665-3408.

KAWASAKI Z1, 1974, new Easy Rider sidcar. 1416 Hamilton.

124 Tires And Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

Expert Electronic wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

18 FOOT Sooner Craft. Deck boat, 70 horsepower. Evinrude. Trailer. \$2995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: 12 foot fishing boat, trailer, and motor. 835-2226.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-4251

THIS WON'T LAST LONG! 1975 DODGE ROYAL SPORTSMAN 8 passenger wagon, 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, 18,000 actual miles, radial tires, yellow & white, a real beauty. \$5750 PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

PIONEER GUN COLLECTOR'S ASSOC. 1976 FALL AMARILLO GUN SHOW OCTOBER 16-17, 1976 at the Amarillo Civic Center downtown Amarillo at 3rd and Buchanan BUY • SELL • TRADE • BROWSE • OPEN TO THE PUBLIC •

PRE-OWNED CARS 1975 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-door hardtop, blue and white, all power, tilt-wheel & cruise... \$4550 1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 Door, Has Everything, low mileage, local car, good solid transportation at only... \$1295 1961 MERCURY COMET, 6 cylinder, 4 door, standard transmission, less than 60 miles on new motor overhaul, extra work or second car... \$395 1968 CAPRICE, 2 Door Hardtop, good tires, runs out perfect, factory tape, see and drive this car... \$795 1972 MAVERICK 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, extra nice car... \$3495 1975 PONTIAC ASTRE station wagon, loaded. Like new... \$3495 1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door, loaded plus power seats & windows, extra nice... \$2495 1972 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Door Beetle, stick automatic, red and a real nice car... \$2295 1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III all power and air, nice clean car... \$1895 1974 CHEVY NOVA Hatchback, Loaded, Red, Mags, Wide Ovals, nice... \$3295 1973 CAPRICE ESTATE 9 Passenger Wagon, Power and Air, Radials and it's nice... \$3325 1967 FORD 360, automatic, long wide bed, new radials... \$995 1972 IMPALA Custom 2 door hardtop, new tires, show room appearance... \$2450 1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 Door, Power and air, new tires... \$2575 1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door hardtop, red-white. This is one of those kind... \$2750

WEEKLY SPECIAL 1973 PONTIAC Granville 4 Door, Hardtop, All power and air, power seats and windows, cruise control, new tune-up new transmission, ready for winter. This is a bargain at... \$2995 25 Years of Selling to Sell Again! Call or See Bill M. Derr Today JIM McBROOM MOTORS Office 665-2338 807 W. Foster (Coffee On) Res. 665-5374

WE'RE OUT FRONT in used car sales 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt and telescope wheel... \$2695 1973 DODGE MONOCO Station wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, 32,000 actual miles, one local owner, luggage rack, good rubber, a real sharp car... \$3150 1973 CHEVY MALIBU Station wagon, one local owner, 6 cylinder, standard shift, air, real economy car... \$2150 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT ROYALE, 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air, showroom new inside and out, new tires... \$2350 1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air, split seat, good rubber, real sharp... \$1250 1967 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air, real clean inside, runs out perfect... \$550 Parts & Service Dept. Accepts: PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, DODGE, INC. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1976 STARCRAFT pop-up camper, sleeps 6. \$1800. Might trade. 669-5183. 1973 - 8'8" Idle Time Cabover camper \$785. 669-7054 665-1724. 1970-17' Shasta trailer. Self contained sleeps 5 or 6. See at 821 N. Wells. 114A Trailer Parks LARGE LOT for mobile home for rent, 317 N. Christy 665-4554. 114B Mobile Homes 14 x 80 LANCER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Equity and take-up payments \$216 a month. 669-2106. IN MIAMI, 1973 Westchester, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$400, equity and assume payment of \$79.12 a month 668-5841. 1972 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wind proof roof, porch with house type entrance, much, much more. \$13,000. 669-6103.

120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901 CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665 Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766 TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-2333 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1974 Cadillac Sedan Deville has everything including cruise control, tilt wheel, vinyl top. Looks new, drives like new. One owner with 28,615 guaranteed miles. \$5,350.00 1973 Pontiac Bonneville hard top sedan. Absolutely the newest one left. Its a one owner with 45,000 actual miles with affidavit. \$2,725.00 1971 Chevrolet Impala sedan, 350 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, automatic, power, and air. One lady owner since new. 55,678 guaranteed miles. \$1,495.00 1970 Chevrolet, dandy, V8 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, Cold factory air, automatic, clean interior. \$885.00 1967 Ford, V-8, automatic, power steering. Drives out real good. \$495.00 1970 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Excellent condition. Was \$1,585.00. Reduced to \$1,495.00. 1969 Cadillac Coupe Deville. A good clean solid car was \$1,195.00. Reduced to \$1,095.00. 1971 Plymouth Fury III, All power and air, like new vinyl interior, clean and no dents in body. Come see and drive \$1,375.00. 1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, long wide bed, V8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, clean inside and out. N.A.D.A. retail is \$4,050.00. This week special \$3,495.00. 1968 Cadillac Sedan Deville, dandy motor, real good tires, lots of good miles left in this unit. \$795.00. Panhandle Motor Co. 665 W. Foster 669-9961

Carpet SALE! Save 34% on Soft Shadows III... our most popular plush shag carpet. Other styles also now on sale of 13% to 34% off. Shipping, installation extra Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need. Prices are Catalog prices Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1623 N. Hobart 669-3361 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Looking for a job? We may have just what you've been looking for: a job with guaranteed training, good pay, and enrollment in the Community College of the Air Force. If you're interested, call Sgt. Ron Carter 374-2147 Amarillo Call Collect air force

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

99¢ PER FOOT for 4 foot chain link fence outfits, Gates, terminal posts, and installation extra. For free estimates - call Burley Owen. SEARS 1623 N. Hobart 665-3361

Save \$75 In-dash CB radio with AM-FM stereo. Popular duo has 23-channel CB, pushbutton AM-FM switch, AFC control. Low-cost installation available. \$179.88 Regularly 254.95

HARBER'S CONSTRUCTION CO. & OTHERS DITCHING & ROUSTABOUT EQUIPMENT Tuesday, Oct. 19 1522 S. CEDAR, BORGER, TX 10:30 A.M. CARL McANDREWS—Owner 806-273-5926 TRUCKS — TRUCK TRACTORS 1-1975 1-T. Ford winch 390 V-8, 4-sp., air, steel bed, 18 ton Tulsa winch, gin poles, tool boxes, good tires, low miles. 1-1974 1-T. Ford 390 V-8, autom., P. & Air, no bed, 27,000 miles. 1-1970 White Freightliner truck tractor, 270 Cummins diesel, 10-sp., Roadranger, twin screw, air sliding 8th whl, air, 18.0x22 2nd whls., 2-150 G. tanks. 1-1965 Chev. 80 Seires gas truck tractor, 489 V-8, 5-sp., 2-sp., air, 2-40 G. tanks, 8th whl., 19-90 tires. 1-1968 1/2 T. Chev. winch truck, 327 V-8, 2-sp., 2-sp., steel bed, 23 T. Tulsa winch, gin poles, tool boxes, good tires. 1-1970 1-T. Chev. winch truck, 283 V-8, 4-sp., steel bed, 18-T. Tulsa winch, gin poles, tool boxes. 1-1964 2-T. Chev. truck, 348 V-8, 4-sp., 2-sp., new paint 1-1961 3/4-T. Chev. winch truck, 348 V-8, 5-sp., 2-sp., air brakes, 2-60 G. side tanks, M9 Braden winch gin poles, 8th whl., rolling tailboard. 1-1968 3-T. Chev. winch truck V-8, 4-sp., 2 - spd., 12' steel bed, Tulsa winch, gin poles w-ext. 1-side tank, 9.0x20 tires. 1-1961 3/4-T. Chev. winch truck, V-8, 5-sp., 2-sp., 2-side tanks, steel bed, dovetail rolling tailboard, Braden winch, gin poles w-ext. PICKUPS 1-1973 Ford 1/2-T. pickup 390 V-4, autom., P & Air, LW box, headcase rack & tool box, extra 50 G. tank, 43,000 miles. 1-1973 3/4-T. Ford pickup, 360 V-4, 4-sp., LW box, headcase rack, toolbox, extra 22 1/2 G. tank, 26,000 miles. 1-1973 3/4-T. Ford pickup, 360 V-4, 4-sp., LW box, headcase rack, toolbox, extra 22 1/2 g. tank, 26,000 miles. 1-1970 1/2-T. Ford pickup, V-8, 4-sp., LW box. 1-1969 1/2 - T. Ford pickup, V-8, 4-sp., radio, htr. LW box. 1-1964 Ford 1/2-T. pickup, 6 cyl. 4-sp. DITCHERS — BACKHOE — CRANE 1-1975 Vermeer Mod. 465 Ditcher, 6" to 10" cut, 48" deep, w-backhoe. Mod. BH900. 1-1974 Vermeer mod. 465 Ditcher, 6" to 10" cut, 48" deep, w-bac-khoe. mod. BH 700. Wisconsin Eng. V-465-D. 1-Vermeer Trencher 6" to 10" cut. 60" deep, on tracks, 4 cyl. gas eng. 1-1974 Case 480 B Construction King backhoe, diesel eng, cab, ext. boom. 1-Bucyrus-Erie 10-B Crane, 27' boom, good. TPAILERS 1-1975 Vermeer Gooseneck tandem axle. 1-1974 Vermeer M-4 T. tandem axle, 8.0x14.5 tires. 1-Backhoe tandem axle trailer, 7.5x16 tires. 1-1963 Shopmade 23' single axle semi rolling tailboard. 1-1973 Shopbuilt tandem axle W-6' X 26' bed, 7.5x16 tires. 1-1974 Transcraft 40' tandem axle semi, 18.0x20 bed white. 1-19' Lowboy Gooseneck, loading ramps, 6 - 7.50 x 15 new tires, 6,000 lb. cap. 1-Shopbuilt 30' gooseneck tandem axle pipe trailer, 7.5x16 tires. 1-Shopmade, 6'whl. trailer, 6'x10' bed. 1-2 Whl. trailer w-pickup LW bed, air compressor w-gas eng., 50 G tank. 1-2 Whl. SN bed. 1-Lincoln welding machine trailer SHOP 1-Thor air hoist, 1000. Lb. cap. 1-1/2 ton elec. chain hoist. 1-Lincoln 180 amp. welder. 5-Elec. skill saws. 1-Sabor saw 3 drills, 2 1/2" & 1 1/2". 1-Lot drill bits. 1-Portable cement pipe cutter. 9-Pipe threaders, 2 1/2" to 4" Red-gid & Toledo. 8-Rigid 1" to 2" pipe threaders. 1-Lot pipe cutters. 1-Champion H.P. washer. 1-Sioux steam cleaner. 1-Solvent Tank w-Stand. 1-2-Gal. paint pot w-gun & hose. 1-ESB Batter charger w-tester. 2-Air 1" impact wrench, CP & Ingersoll. 6-1 1/2" Air impact wrench, Sioux, CP & Marlow. 2-Sets 3/4" drive sockets. 1-Lot pipe wrenches, 12" to 48". 1-Lot hand tools. 4-Hyd. jacks, & 4 - Simplex house jacks. 1-50-T. Mechanical Jack 4-Toolboxes, 1-Creeper. 1-Lot chains, boomers. AIR COMPRESSORS — HOIST 2-CP 2 stage compressors, 500 & 364 CFM. 1-Gardner - Denver 210 CFM 2 stage compressors. 1-Dewey 210 CFM portable 2 stage compressor. 1-Brunker 30 CFM 2 stage compressor. 2-American 4-drawer file cabinets. 2-Cole-Steel fire proof safe & file cabinet comb. 1-Olympia elec. 10 key adding machine. 1-IBM elec. typewriter. 1-Typewriter stand. 1-Safeguard check protector. 1-Transmatic copy machine. 1-Friden elec. calculator. 2-Wood 36" X 60" desk. 2-Oak 31" X 42" desk. 3-Office chairs. 1-Desk lig. H.P. elec. compressor. 1-Portable shopmade elec. Hoist on whls., 18' boom, 12 V. elec. motor. RADIOS — OFFICE 1-Motorola, 2 way radio base, 2 remotes & 1 antenna. 1-60 Telescope, 3 leg radio tower. 2-American 4-drawer file cabinets. 2-Cole-Steel fire proof safe & file cabinet comb. 1-Olympia elec. 10 key adding machine. 1-IBM elec. typewriter. 1-Typewriter stand. 1-Safeguard check protector. 1-Transmatic copy machine. 1-Friden elec. calculator. 2-Wood 36" X 60" desk. 2-Oak 31" X 42" desk. 3-Office chairs. 1-Desk lig. H.P. elec. compressor. 1-Portable shopmade elec. Hoist on whls., 18' boom, 12 V. elec. motor. BUILDINGS — 1-FUEL TANK (Can be moved or left on lease land). Ea. one will be sold separately. 1-6 Room frame house, 2 bath, 3 garage stalls, 1-w-hyd. lift & 2 stage air comp. 200 No. working pressure, large tank, 7 1/2 H.P. 3 phase elec. motor. 1-8'x12' wood frame metal covered portable building 1-2000 G. U.G. fuel tank NON CLASSIFIED 1-Lot pump jack bearings. 2-Transis. 1-David White, 1-Bergstrom w-tripods. 1-New Goldblatt cement floating machine, 3-H.P. 3-6S eng. 2-Wacker portable tamers w-gas engs. 1-Portable 3" air blower w - elec. motor. 1-20" Steel grain bed, 36" sides, dual hoist. 1-Leiland 8'x10' winch bed, rolling tailboard. 1-Braden M-6 winch. 1-5th Wheel. Lot truck tires & whal. Lincospring axle, Hd. A. Rack, Engs, Lots Misc.

INTRODUCING The Car of Tomorrow TODAY! THE NEW CHEVROLET "Now That's More Like It!" More Leg Room-More Head Room More Trunk Space-More Insulation More Quiet Ride - More Rust Protection More Miles Per Gallon Plus More Courtesy Shown to You Our Customer! Come In Today Our Reputation Is Free! CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET 805 N. Hobart 665-1665



## Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two-time Academy Award-winner Bette Davis will become the first woman to receive the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award. The award will be presented at a dinner here on March 1, 1977, in a nationally televised ceremony, a spokesman said.

Past winners of the AFI's Life Achievement Award were director William Wyler, actor-director Orson Welles, actor James Cagney and the late director John Ford.

The spokesman said the AFI's highest honor goes to a person "whose talent has contributed to the film-making art... and whose work has stood the test of time."

Miss Davis, now 68 and living in Westport, Conn., won best actress Academy Awards for her roles in the 1935 film "Dangerous" and the 1938 movie "Jezebel." She received eight other nominations.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Roy Acuff, widely acclaimed as the king of country music, has been hospitalized for abdominal pains. Doctors say he will remain at Miller Hospital for a few days for observation.

Dr. Clarence Woodcock said Acuff, 73, suffered a heart attack April 10, but his hospitalization Wednesday was for an abdominal pain of undetermined cause. He said doctors were evaluating the condition of the gall bladder.

BOSTON (AP) — Mary Welsh Hemingway, widow of Nobel Prize-winning author Ernest Hemingway, says he left many unpublished manuscripts, and "we're reviewing quite a lot of manuscripts which we have."

Four of the books have been published since Hemingway's death in 1961. Upcoming may be a book of Hemingway writings that combines fiction and nonfiction, she told the Boston

### Literary Hour.

Mrs. Hemingway wrote the recently published "How It Was," describing her childhood, years as a journalist and life with Hemingway.

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — American conductor Leonard Bernstein says he chose an all-Beethoven program for a concert to open a worldwide "Year of the Political Prisoner 1977" campaign because "when you talk about freedom, you immediately think of Beethoven."

Bernstein said Thursday that Sunday's concert kicking off the fund-raising drive for Amnesty International will be the first of several he will conduct without charge for the campaign.

Amnesty International's latest annual report documents human rights violations in 112 countries. The organization wants signatures on a petition demanding freedom for all political prisoners, which it will present to next autumn's session of the U.N. General Assembly.

LONDON (AP) — Keith Moon, drummer with The Who rock group, says he'll marry a 20-year-old Swedish model in December and that the ceremony could mean a reunion for The Beatles.

Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, John Lennon and George Harrison have all been invited to the wedding, in Los Angeles on Dec. 15, Moon said Thursday. All but Harrison have said they will attend, he said.

The bride, Annet Walter-Lax, will be Moon's second wife. His first marriage ended in divorce two years ago.

The Black Sea separates eastern Europe and Asia Minor.



### Pick a college

College Night will be held at 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Pampa High School Library for the purpose of answering questions from students and their parents about admissions to colleges, universities, technical and vocational schools. Steve Prichard and Mary Ann Best, counselor, show some of the literature to be on display for the evening. The program is being presented in cooperation with the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions officers and hosted by Pampa High School. College representatives will be present, and the home economics department will serve refreshments.

(Pampa News photo)

# Fishing may cause unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Ford's assertion that U.S. relations with Japan "have never been better," American officials see a turbulent period ahead because of the question of Japanese fishing operations in U.S. coastal waters.

Another potentially disruptive problem is that the Japanese surplus in its U.S. trade this year may exceed the \$4.1-billion record set a few years ago.

Japanese officials are worried that the March 1 extension of U.S. jurisdiction to 200 miles offshore will result in a sharp reduction in the Japanese fish catch, causing both unemployment and inflation in Japan.

On the U.S. side, officials are bracing themselves for anti-American demonstrations in Japan when negotiations for a new bilateral fishing agreement are resumed next month.

Those negotiations are required by the new American law extending the U.S. fishing limit from 12 miles to 200 miles. Existing fishing agreements can be continued under

the law, but the State Department is responsible for renegotiating them to conform with the conservation policies set forth in the statutes.

In his debate last week with Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, Ford cited Japan as a model example of how his administration has reinforced links with traditional U.S. allies.

One official said Ford would have been wise to select an ally other than Japan. Fish is an emotional issue with the Japanese, and Tokyo is clearly upset with the prospect of the partial loss of a traditional supply source.

After March 1, regional councils in various U.S. coastal regions will set quotas for foreign fishermen within the 200-mile zone with a view toward conserving marine resources. Japan is worried that the council responsible for the Northern Pacific Zone will set arbitrarily low quotas.

U.S. officials estimate that 15 per cent of Japan's fish catch comes from within the prospec-

ive zone, but Japanese sources say the figure is somewhat higher.

Japan says the United States has no right to unilaterally declare a 200-mile economic zone. This same position had been embraced for years by the United States, but American officials now say that changing international sentiment justifies the U.S. action.

Virtually all coastal states in the Western Hemisphere, Europe, Africa and Asia have already extended their fisheries jurisdictions or are in the process of doing so.

Informed sources say Japan has notified the United States that American inflexibility on the 200-mile question could complicate relations in other areas. But U.S. legislation extending the fisheries zone is written in such a way that State Department negotiators are in no position to grant special concessions to Japan.

U.S. officials are more optimistic about solving the problem of Japan's sizable trade surplus with the United States.

Over the first eight months of this year, the U.S. deficit with Japan was running at \$3.5 billion, about \$2 billion more than the figure for a comparable period a year ago.

Officials attribute this deficit to the fact that the U.S. economic recovery has been more rapid than Japan's, resulting in greater demand for Japanese products. But they said that some corrective measures may have to be taken if current trade patterns persist.

**WILD MUSTANGS**  
BALTIMORE (AP) — According to Department of Interior statistics, Oregon has 7,000 wild mustangs. Maryland has only one.

The two-year old mare named Oraenna Littlespirit was brought from Nevada recently by Bart and Holly Ingolia as part of a program to save wild horses from starvation or from death at the hands of ranchers protecting their grasslands.

Interior officials estimate that there are 50,000 mustangs and 3,000 wild burros on the Western rangelands.

## Spelling bee is scheduled for April 23

Mrs. Rena Belle Anderson, Gray County School superintendent, has been named 1977 spelling bee director for Gray County.

The 29th regional spelling bee, co-sponsored by the Amarillo Globe News and West Texas State University in Canyon, will be held in Amarillo on April 23.

The 1976 champions from Gray County were Pam Homer and Sherry Berry.

## Unemployment down in Texas

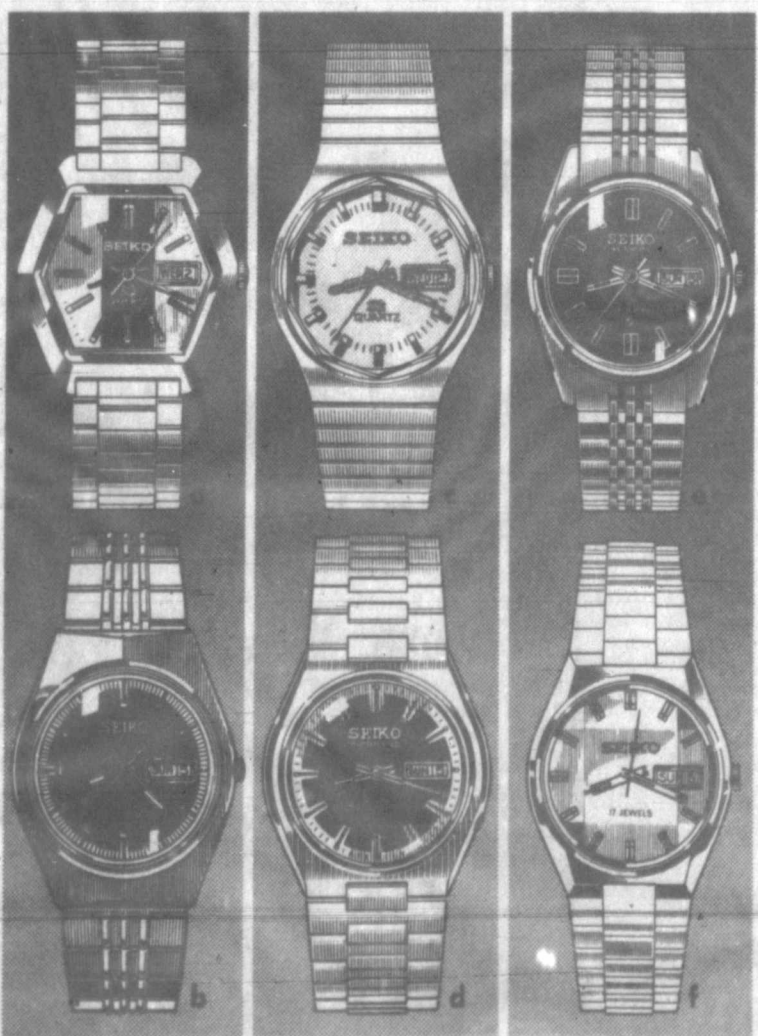
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Unemployment in Texas dipped in August to 5.5 per cent of the labor force, with 301,500 persons seeking jobs.

The Texas Employment Commission said the unemployment rate compares with 5.8 per cent in July and 4 per cent in August 1975.

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- e. Day-date, blue dial, 17 jewels, \$75
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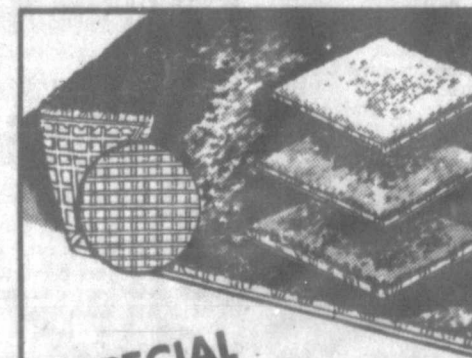


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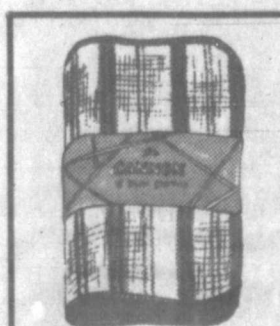


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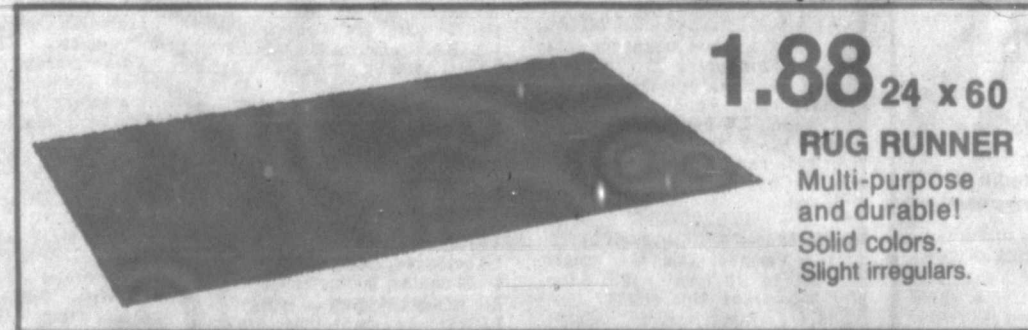
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