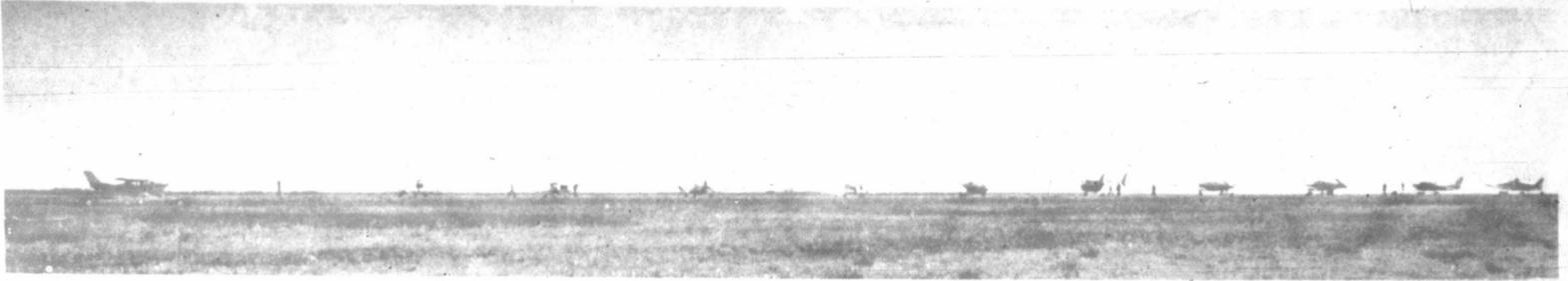


Plane site

About 60 airplanes landed at Perry Lefors Air Field shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday, the final stop of a week long All-Texas Air Tour that began a week ago in Temple. At 8 p.m. Saturday, Roy Smith, airport manager, said he expected it would take "until midnight" to get the planes all gassed and ready.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



The Pampa News



SUNDAY

30 Pages

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October 10, 1976

Serving The Top O Texas

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Ford called evasive; Carter called weak

By Associated Press Writer

President Ford and Jimmy Carter caustically attacked each other's credibility on several points Saturday. Ford called Carter weak and inconsistent, and Carter said Ford was evading questions more than Richard Nixon did during Watergate.

"You just can't believe him," Ford said of Carter in a speech at Dallas, Tex.

He said Carter had denied a claim by the President that the Democrat called for defense budget cuts of \$15 billion. Ford said his aides have found accounts in two newspapers in which Carter used that figure.

"We have two verifications that Carter did say that," Ford said, adding "If you buy Carter, you buy weakness."

Kenneth Reich of the Los Angeles Times has said Carter used that figure in statements he made in Beverly Hills, Calif., in March 1975. The Savannah, Ga., Morning News said Carter told a civic club on March 18, 1975, that \$15 billion could be cut from the defense budget.

Spokesman Jody Powell said that Carter does not remember using the figure, and added that if Carter did use it, it was a mistake. "I think anyone who has been with us knows that the figures he used consistently are \$5 billion or \$7 billion," Powell said.

Carter, meanwhile, campaigning in Ohio, challenged Ford and his running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, to open their tax returns to inspection, and said the President has "hidden himself from the news media even more than Richard Nixon in the depths of Watergate."

The Democrat said Ford's tax returns for 1972 would answer questions raised by an Internal Revenue Service audit showing Ford used money from a bank account in his old congressional district to buy clothes and pay for a family ski trip.

The IRS said the bank account contained mainly reimbursements for political travel and some campaign contributions.

Ford said last week he never turned campaign money to his personal use. The President added Saturday that all of his tax

matters "were thoroughly investigated by the FBI, by the IRS and by two committees of Congress, and they gave me an absolute clean bill of health."

Carter also said Ford is on shaky ground in citing his years of experience in government as a reason he should be elected. "If we wanted experience, we would have kept Richard Nixon," said the Democratic nominee. He also renewed his attacks on Ford's statement in their debate Wednesday that Poles and other east European peoples don't consider themselves under Soviet domination.

"At least other Presidents who went into Poland knew whose tanks those were," Carter said.

The controversy continued to plague Ford from other quarters as well, with the Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent accusing him of echoing the Russian party line.

"There are more than 40 million Americans of central and eastern European origin to whom your statement is an echo of the propaganda blare from

Moscow," the organization said in a telegram to Ford.

The President telephoned Aloysius Mazewski, president of the Polish American Congress, to apologize for his debate statement. "He was sorry for it, he regrets it, he apologizes."

Ford's campaigning took him to Texas, where he became the first president to motorcade through the city since the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Ford wore a lightweight bulletproof vest as he stood in an open car to wave at friendly crowds along the route. He passed within two blocks of the Texas School Book Depository from which the Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald shot Kennedy in November 1963.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally, who was wounded during the Kennedy assassination, did not ride with Ford. The President was accompanied on the motorcade by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

But Connally was close to Ford's side during the rest of the day, telling reporters

that private polls show the President trailing Carter by about four percentage points in Texas. Connally gave no specifics about the polls.

But he said the President will have to become more aggressive in his campaigning because Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, "have launched a vicious, personal campaign."

While he was in cattle country, Ford signed mandatory meat import quotas which had been sought by cattlemen.

In his demand for Ford's tax returns, Carter said he and Mondale have made their returns public.

Ford made public a detailed income tax report in April covering 1975. Last December he made public income and tax information going back to 1966. In neither case was there any indication he had used political money for personal items. However, in neither case were the President's actual income tax returns included.

Dole released a financial statement last month covering the past 10 years, but it did

not include copies of his tax returns either.

In another political development, a new public opinion poll has echoed earlier surveys that observers of the second presidential debate feel Carter did better than Ford.

The poll conducted by the Gallup Organization for Newsweek Magazine found that of 517 registered voters checked half thought Carter won, 27 per cent thought Ford won and the rest said neither won or didn't make a judgement.

The theoretical sampling error based on the number of people interviewed is 5 per cent.

An Associated Press poll of 1,071 registered voters conducted in the hour after the debate Wednesday night found 38 per cent of those who watched said Carter won, 34.4 per cent said Ford won and the rest were undecided or called it a draw.

Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, meanwhile, said in Madison, Wis., that if he is elected he will have a five member cabinet consolidating duties of supervising various departments.



Arts, crafts for every mind, every pocketbook

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Editor

Area art addicts, crafts enthusiasts, food fans, plant lovers and art association supporters had a field day Saturday and the enchantment continues today in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The jubilee is the annual Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival in M.K. Brown Auditorium and there are handmade items ranging from painted rocks dressed up like ladybugs to elegant etching and sculpture. Arts and crafts carry price tags which could please a Christmas-shopping youngster and an art connoisseur. There are at least 70 exhibitors from five states.

In one corner John Tracy II sells copper plate etchings. At another booth there are polished stone slab paintings by Connie Carlson from Midland.

There are afghans and ceramics. There are handwoven placemats from Amarillo and a buffalo dancer sculpted from metal in Colorado.

Edward Schairer exhibits handrubbed wooden floor mirrors. "They're all individual pieces. No two are alike. I like to make mine quality items not mass produced," he said.

Banks made from old post office boxes are an attraction of the Kuykendall booth. Other artists and craftspersons display jewelry, dried flower arrangements, candles, bobbed wire, handcarved dominoes, Christmas tree ornaments and wood items and paintings to fit most pocketbooks and tastes.

Mrs. Jim Carroll and Mrs. Thurman T. Brown are co-chairmen of the festival which also features a flower show and plant sale sponsored by the Pampa Garden Club. Mrs. Georgia Mack is garden club chairman.

The Gourmet Booth offers a variety of food stuffs in the Heritage Room.

The fair will be open from noon to 5 p.m. today.

In photos, Jan Allen of Pampa questions Andrew Havas of Niwot, Colo., about his steele and brass Indian. A trip around the arts and crafts festival talks one into a fantasy land of a metal castle, the modern world of abstract pottery sculpture and a past dream of an old man's memories captured in water colors. There are also reflections framed in wood by Edward Schairer of Albuquerque and was an afternoon sculpture demonstration Saturday by Kenneth Wyatt of Tulsa.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Local ministers predict church taxation

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

"We're drifting toward a day when all church property will be taxed."

"It is a coming thing."

"I'm not saying it (church taxation) is right or wrong—but if the church catches on fire we call the fire department..."

These are only a few of the comments from Pampa ministers interviewed following the Supreme Court ruling that church camps are not exempt from property taxes.

"I think the ruling is appropriate," the Rev. Philip Craig, rector of St. Matthews' Episcopal Church, said.

"I have concern about tax-free institutions of any kind. St. Matthews' has the same police and fire protection that anyone else does... I don't think it is inappropriate to share in that cost. I don't think there is any question that church property should be taxed," the rector emphasized.

Ironically, the high court's decision applied to an Episcopal Church Camp, but its findings appear to be applicable to most

camp operated by religious denominations in Texas.

The Rev. Ted Savage of the Central Baptist Church labeled the ruling "exactly as it ought to be."

"I feel that if the people of the country have to pay taxes, the church owned

If the church catches on fire, we call the fire department.

property should be taxed also because we enjoy a freedom of worship government in this country.

"According to the Book of Revelations this is a progressive step that will be taken in the final days. It is going to come whether we like it or not. I don't feel that it is discrimination.

"Why should we as churches fret and worry about what the government does. We

know who (Christ) is in charge." Savage concluded.

The Rev. Norman Dow, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, said he supposed that sooner or later church property will be taxed. He added that the church shares in the same police and fire protection and other governmental services.

"I'm not surprised," he said referring to the ruling. "I suppose it would make the tax load a little more equitable. I can't really complain."

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said that church owns a lodge in Glorietta, N.M.

"I'm sure that this means it is subject to taxation... if that's what the law says that's what we will do. We believe in abiding by the law," Cone said.

He explained that the cottage the church owns is in no way a profit-making project.

However, the Rev. Cone said he doesn't think church property (church buildings, hospitals, childrens homes, universities—all non profit) will ever be taxed.

"One of the great doctrines of our country is religious liberty and separation of church and state," Cone said.

The Rev. Timothy Koenig of the Zion Lutheran Church said he believed that misuse of tax exempt property brought about the ruling.

"Taxation of all church property is a possibility—but I'm not saying it is right or wrong," Koenig said.

"It isn't necessarily a bad possibility," referring to the benefits churches reap from tax-supported services.

"For example, if the church catches on fire, we call the fire department," he concluded.

The Rev. Paul DeWolfe, pastor of the Bethel Assembly of God Church, said "we are drifting toward taxation of all church property."

He explained that in the Bethel's particular church movement camps are set up for "spiritual training of young people."

"We use ours strictly for religious purposes," he added. "I'm opposed to taxation on property used strictly for

religious purposes—but if they are turning a dollar they should be properly taxed."

Glen Walton, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ minister, said he felt if something "is used specifically for teaching the Word of God I hate to see it removed from tax exemption—I have some misgivings."

However, Walton said he thinks "we are drifting more and more toward taxation of church property."

He explained that a factor is probably abuse of the church exemption status in some properties.

"I don't like to see churches abuse tax exempt privileges," he stressed.

The Supreme Court's decision could force

...separation of church and state.

sizeable increases on the budgets of the denominations and the congregations that support church camps, officials projected.

The Texas Constitution and state laws exempt church-owned minister's homes and "actual places of religious worship" from taxation.

In the Supreme Court's ruling on the Episcopal Camp it found that the only parts of the camp that were tax-exempt were an open air chapel and a minister's residence, leaving 153 acres subject to taxation.

"We are unable to conclude that the entire camp from the undisputed evidence and as a matter of law should be exempt," the high court said.

The word "worship" excludes most camp activities, it added.

"Certainly inspiration and a spirit of renewal may be captured by experiences with nature and the wilderness, but those experiences can also qualify as wholesome recreation which falls short of religious worship," the ruling said.

Bishop A. Donald Davies of the Diocese of Dallas said that the camp's basic objective was to furnish religious education to children.



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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Cheap energy a dream

But wishes aren't gas wells, or oil wells or any other source of fuel this nation consumes. Thus that coalition of consumer and labor and other groups that is opposing the Federal Power Commission's decision to raise the ceiling on the price of interstate natural gas is living in a dream world if it believes it can do anything other than delay the inevitable.

The cost of energy — even assuming that we are going to be able to keep finding it — is not going to go anywhere but up, not in our time.

In a move aimed at encouraging new exploration and production, the FPC has announced it will allow producers to nearly triple their prices for natural gas in the interstate market, an increase it estimates will cost the average homeowner about \$15.60 more a year. In response to a petition from the aforementioned coalition, however, in Washington has temporarily blocked the increase.

Such a far reaching and sudden decision by the FPC — sudden because we haven't wanted to think about it, not because we haven't been

warned — should be examined by a wider forum than that of the commission's four members (one of whom opposed the rate hike), the petitioners argued.

It is an article of faith among a lot of Americans that the profits of the energy producers are excessive, that their political influence is inordinate and that the energy crisis is largely phony. These people deserve a chance to present their arguments. By the same token, the energy industry should be given the opportunity to prove its case.

It may well be that a smaller increase, or one extended over a longer period could accomplish the thing that everybody wants — a continuing supply of natural gas.

But it could also be that the longer the increase is postponed, the higher it will be in the end and the greater the dislocation in the economy and the hardship it will cause to people.

If anyone dreams there is any other possibility — that the prices of natural gas or any other source of energy can be held down indefinitely — he is setting himself up for a rude awakening.

It's Possible! Get rid of misfortunes

By Robert Schuller

In England you can see huge barges loaded with the refuse of the cities. These barges, loaded with garbage, are pushed with tugs until they are far off in the sea. There the bottoms of the barges are opened and the garbage is dropped into the depths of the sea. The bottomless black pit of the ocean swallows the waste.

Likewise you and I must learn to release the unwanted clutter of our lives on a regular basis. So it makes sense to have prayers every night!

Ventilate every night. Empty out the accumulated misfortunes of the day. Don't hang on to them. Get rid of them through faith. God is eager to forgive you.

Imagine Christ opening the windows of your mind; the foul air blows out; fresh, clean air from the beautiful sea blows in! Crisp, moist and clean!

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, conducts a nationally syndicated television program.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



"Just a light trim, please!"

OIL COMPANIES

Let's get off their backs

By C.R. BATTEN

We are importing more oil than ever before — about 41 percent of our daily consumption, according to news reports. Our domestic production is less than at any time in the last ten years.

And small wonder. The senseless and incomprehensible demands to break up the oil companies alone has created enough uncertainty to discourage exploration and development of new sources.

Vertical integration, with exploration, production, refining and marketing activities all in the same company, is the most efficient way of doing business. So how could breaking each function off into a separate company

possibly be desirable from the viewpoint of the American consumer?

Disburment of the oil companies is, as Exxon has put it "economic malpractice." One source has estimated that the petroleum industry accounts for some 20 percent of all industrial sales in the United States.

Dismemberment of the integrated companies in so large an industry would have an immeasurable effect on every person in this country. Economic chaos would certainly result. The investments of millions of people, many of them retired and depending on those investments for income, would be wiped out or drastically reduced in value.

We are already in serious

enough trouble. The prices of about half of all oil products are still being controlled by the federal government. That encourages greater consumption and discourages production. There is little chance of increased domestic production until something more than a year from now, when oil will begin flowing through the Alaska pipeline.

But what then? No port facilities to accept the oil on the West Coast of the "lower 48" are available, and none are being built. The chairman of the California Air Resources Board (ARB) has said that he doubts that any facility to receive Alaskan oil could be built in California because of air pollution problems.

The Standard Oil Company of Ohio (SOHIO), which will own 49 percent of the Alaska crude oil, wants to build a facility in Long Beach. But the state has said that any new facility there will be unable to meet California's tough air quality standards.

According to the ARB, SOHIO has not even applied for the necessary permits. In California the process of applying for and getting permits may alone take two years or more. Let's hope SOHIO has something else up its sleeve if it expects to pull facilities it needs out of its hat in order to receive Alaskan oil a year from now.

In the face of such government-imposed obstacles, it is natural that major oil companies are seeking to diversify. Some are expanding completely outside the energy industry, into less controversial and less regulated industries.

Others are going into coal or uranium — areas of production not noted for their harmony with environmentalists and others who seem to control the seat of power these days.

Those companies that are going into coal and uranium have a remarkable confidence in the basic strength of our economy and in their own ability to overcome the roadblocks set in front of them by the several levels of government.

It seems to me that it is time the rest of us got off the oil companies' backs and let them go about their primary business of supplying us with the energy we need.

I wish them success and generous profits. For without both, the oil companies can not long be of any service to me.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

At 20, you demand your rights; somewhere after 40, you're glad to take what's left.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A smug of reformed smokers.



Take off the mask you wear all year long and no one will know you at the Halloween party.

Things-let's-not-put-in-a-time-capsule dept.: Those computerized "personal" letters from political fund-raising committees.

For protection against Antarctica's bitter cold, the emperor penguin holds its egg on its feet and covers it with a fold of stomach fat.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editorial Page Editor



THE CITY Hall Cat and School House Kitty were upset over the comment in *Alameda Park* Al's letter in *Rearview Mirror* last Sunday.

In fact, School House Kitty says she's thinking seriously of taking legal steps against Al for slander, defamation of character or something.

The gist of Al's letter was that *Rearview Mirror* should pay no attention to rumors tossed around by the CHC and SHK and they should keep their big mouths shut until something really develops. The City Hall Cat's only comment was: "Oh, Yeah?"

★ ★ ★

THAT PETITION containing 2,000 names, one-fifth of the voters in the Pampa Independent School District, disapproving of "extravagance and waste of tax dollars" and requesting "immediate reform and relief from all tax entities" probably will serve only one beneficial purpose.

Assuredly, it will get no place in reducing the recent tax increase. That's already on the books.

The petition came too late. Had it been filed before any action had been taken by the school board, the protest of 2,000 taxpayers might have had some effect.

However, it may serve to make school board members and school administrators think twice before turning to more expenditures with new tax hikes to meet them.

The real purpose of this comment is to call attention to an article in the *Education Section* of the Oct. 4 issue of *Time Magazine*.

It has a direct relationship to the local situation under the sub-head of "Learning to Live with Less."

It points out nation-wide disenchantment with costs of education, increased taxes to pay the bill, and names many cities across the country where school budgets are being cut and services pruned.

★ ★ ★

PEOPLE WHO have children in school do not want any of the services cut. Those who do not have children in school think a lot of the frills could be cut back — and some even resent paying taxes at all for services from which they receive no direct benefits.

In the shadow of the local 2,000-name petition calling for a halt in increased costs of education, *Time* reports the same theme is being played almost everywhere with a number of variations. Taxpayers are voting against bond issues to increase support for education — one of the few levies in which they do have a voice — and many state legislatures, hesitant to raise taxes in this election year, are putting the squeeze on the schools.

★ ★ ★

GETTING BACK to the local situation — all we know is that the tax pinch — not only from schools — is getting to be a chief topic of conversation in many

circles where they used to talk about football and baseball scores, the weather and things like that.

When you read that schools all over the nation are cutting back on such items as special education and student health services, eliminating some varsity sports, laying off provisional teachers, reducing guidance counselors, eliminating music and foreign-language classes, etc., you begin to wonder.

Ah, but you can't do that, they say — it will wreck our educational system. And there are others who say — not necessarily.

So, what are we going to do? David Moberly, the new superintendent of schools in Seattle, Wash., is reported in *Time* as saying:

"There is disenchantment on the part of the public toward what education has promised. Now, the overpromised public is coming home to roost."

And Supt. Gene Geisert in New Orleans said, according to *Time*: "We had to cut off some arms, legs and heads. We decided to keep athletics another year, but I don't know how much longer we can go until we have a system of only reading, writing and arithmetic."

With the way things are going — maybe that will turn out to be the solution — returning to the original intent of education, the three R's.

★ ★ ★

MEANWHILE — the natives continue to be restless about taxes — not only school taxes but in all areas of government — local, state and federal.

★ ★ ★

TEXAS Congressman Jim Collins sharply questions the merits of bilingual voting requirements imposed by the Voting Rights Act Amendments of 1975.

The amendments require that all materials relating to elections be available in the language of the state's minority language group, plus interpreters at voting places everywhere.

Collins found that only a minus-1 percentage of the ballots were used in Texas.

Locally, City Secretary S.M. Chittenden says he has never had a single request for bilingual help in city elections. Only two or three were used in the county, according to the county clerk's office, and even they were used by English-speaking bilinguals.

Looks like that's another place money could be saved. And, by the way, it seems if you are an American citizen you should be able to read and write enough English to mark an "X" or you wouldn't have qualified for citizenship papers in the first place.

Alto is the voice register originally referring to the highest male voice singing falsetto. It comes from the Italian word meaning "high". The female "contralto" was the voice part above the tenor.

Groceries

ACROSS 36 Bird 1 Flesh food 38 Kind of meal 5 Food fit 40 — of 8 Green vegetables 41 Food cake 12 Skin affliction 44 Come before 13 Heart (anat.) 48 Dismounted 14 Theretore 49 Madrid cheer (Latin) 50 Ireland 15 Flower 51 Surrender 16 Hen 52 Put on product 53 Bacon 17 Wing 54 Sharp 55 Lawyer (ab.) 18 Assemblies 56 Bishoprics 20 Motionless 21 Insurance (ab.) 22 Small shield 23 Parts of 3 Cuckoo 26 Suffocate 30 Hover 31 Stupely 32 Mall brew 33 Circle part 34 Hoos 35 Clock face

DOWN 37 Paralysis 39 Kind of meal 40 — of 41 Food cake 44 Come before 48 Dismounted 49 Madrid cheer (Latin) 50 Ireland 51 Surrender 52 Put on product 53 Bacon 54 Sharp 55 Lawyer (ab.) 31 Carbonlike residue 10 Seaweed 11 Classify 19 Half-rms 35 Waltzers 20 Sacred image 37 Putrid 22 Australian 38 Pastry ostriches 40 Canadian river 23 Charles (ab.) 41 Tamp 24 Stringed 42 Nautical term 25 Instrument 43 Ocean phenomenon 26 Peruvian 44 Scheme 45 Great Lake 27 Greet 46 Eat evening meal 28 Guido's high notes 47 Concludes 29 Depend 48 Harem room

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

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Your Birthday

Oct. 10, 1976 Opportunities may be presented to you this year, not because of whom you know, but because of WHAT you know. Work on developing more expertise in your field.

Your Birthday

Oct. 11, 1976 Some of the problems you experienced over the past few years will be alleviated. Solutions will be forthcoming and bright new promises will prevail.



State 4-H champ

Joanna Warminski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminski, is the state winner in the Food Preservation Program. She will receive an all expense - paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 26 - Dec. 3. The winner has been active in 4-H work for the past eight years. As state winner in food preservation, Miss Warminski conducted 27 freezing experiments, three canning experiments and 10 packaging experiments. In addition to food preservation, she has conducted projects in foods and nutrition, clothing, poultry, junior leadership, gardening and home improvement. In 1974, she was state winner in the bread division at the State 4-H Food Show in College Station. She was a winner of a scholarship. She plans to attend college and major in home economics.

Child's sight returns while sitting in church

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Connie Green's sight has returned after six years of blindness, and she has "learned to love people more."

Her sight began to return while she was sitting in church a few weeks ago, she says.

Seeing her four children, ranging in age from 12 to 16, has been "the biggest shock."

"I couldn't believe how grown up they'd gotten," she says.

"I can see people's faces and it's a traumatic thing. I don't recognize people until they talk to me because that's the only way I've known them for six years," said the 33-year-old divorcee who did not let blindness interfere with her love of socializing, sledding and belly dancing — which she teaches at times.

She became 95 per cent blind six years ago as the result of a head injury which caused degeneration in her eyes.

A few weeks ago, she was at-

tending a friend's wedding and during the church service, she saw — or thought she saw — a crucifix and then later a statue.

Later that day during dinner, Mrs. Green said she looked up from her meal and her sight had suddenly returned.

"It was a frightening thing," she said. "I was afraid to say anything. I turned to the person next to me and said, 'I know you're not going to believe this, but I can see.'"

She says her doctors have been mystified by the recurrence of her sight and warned her that it could vanish again as quickly as it reappeared.

"I don't regret those six years, and if I lose it (her sight) again, I will have no regrets," she said. "I've learned to love people more. I've learned to take time to love people more. Most people don't take that time."

Haiti and the Dominican Republic occupy the Island of Hispaniola.

Charges dropped in bizarre death

NEW YORK (AP) — Four days away from her 25th birthday, Joanne Bashold set out today to pick up the pieces of her life after being cleared of criminal negligence in the bizarre death of her newborn daughter.

The infant was chewed to death and partially devoured last Labor Day by the unwed mother's starving watchdog.

"I can't believe it," sobbed Joanne, bursting into tears when told of Thursday's decision to drop the charge. "At least that's over."

Joanne called her parents in Kirkland, Ohio, to tell them she was cleared by the state since,

in the words of Asst. Dist. Atty. Alan Broome, "she had no reason to know this would happen."

Parents and daughter wept together over the telephone.

The brown-haired, 5-foot-2 Miss Bashold was not in court when Acting State Supreme Court Justice Robert Haft dismissed the charge on a motion of Broome, who told the court:

"We are persuaded that no proper purpose of the criminal law would be served by continuing the prosecution."

Joanne's Legal Aid Society lawyer, Elliot Cook, argued that she had undergone her

own personal agony and had suffered enough.

"There was no celebration," said Cook after the ruling. "It's still very depressing."

Asked what Joanne's future holds, the lawyer replied:

"She has dreams. In a perfect world, she would like to be a photographer in Florida."

Joanne came here from her home in Kirkland in 1973 at the age of 21. Last year, she said, she became pregnant as the result of an attack by an unidentified rapist, and decided she wanted to have the child rather than an abortion.

She went on relief last June when six months pregnant, unable to work any longer at the odd jobs with which she had supported herself.

The baby, Carra, was born Sept. 1 in Bellevue hospital. On the eve of Labor Day, mother and child returned to a barren two-room tenement apartment in Spanish Harlem where Joanne had been living.

On the morning of Labor Day, Joanne went back to Bellevue to pick up personal belongings she had left behind the night before.

"I left the baby on the floor with the dog to protect it," she said.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL FOOTBALL PACKAGE

December 11-12, 1976

Dallas Cowboys vs. Washington Redskins

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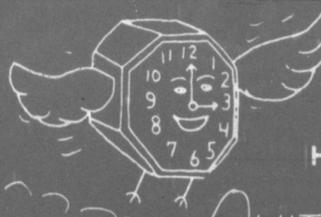
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TIME IS FLYING BY at

HOME INTERIORS FURNITURE

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

DON'T WAIT!
SHOP WHILE THE SELECTION'S GOOD

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING **79⁹⁵**

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LAST WEEK OF OUR WITHIN A SALE

Pictures - Lamps - Mirrors - 1/2 PRICE AND BELOW

ALL SOFAS AND CHAIRS REDUCED

STOP-SHOP and SAVE

SOFAS08 FROM 169⁰⁰
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KODAK TRIMLITE 18 INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT

REG. \$9.50 **\$19⁹⁹**



NEW PRONTO COLOR POLAROID CAMERA

REG. 66.00 **\$49⁹⁹**



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4 OUNCES 2 FOR **99c**



Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS

170'S **79c**



BAYER ASPIRIN

100'S TABLETS REG. 1.54 **89c**



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TYPE 88 COLOR \$2⁹⁹ PER ROLL IN 2 PKG



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VASELINE BABY POWDER

9 OUNCES **49c**



CLAIROL NICE N EASY HAIR COLOR

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Eliminates household odors... automatically

REG. 1995 VALUE **\$12⁸⁸**



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30 COUNT REG. 49c **37c**



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8 ROLLS **99c**



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250 TABLETS REG. 6.75 **\$1⁹⁹**

Hua emerges as Mao successor

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Hua Kuo-feng has been named chairman of the Chinese Communist party, wall posters in Peking announced Saturday. He takes over leadership of a nation that for 27 years knew only the strong hand of Mao Tse-tung.

Let us unite around the party led by Comrade Hua Kuo-feng," proclaimed one of many posters plastered throughout the Chinese capital, the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun said in a report from Peking.

The posters made the first disclosure of Hua's elevation to the chairmanship, vacant since Mao's death Sept. 9. Chinese news media did not carry any official announcement.

Peking was relatively quiet

Saturday, but much activity was seen around the central Tian An Men Square and official government quarters. The Japanese news service Kyodo, quoting reliable sources, said an official announcement was expected soon.

The 57-year-old Hua, virtually unknown to the outside world until handpicked by Mao to be premier earlier this year, was appointed chairman by the party's 25-member Central Political Bureau, Japanese press reports said.

He also was named chairman of the central military affairs commission, a post that had been held by Mao, the reports said.

Kyodo said Hua would resign from the premiership and name

his own successor as head of government. Aschi said a likely new premier is Chang Chun Chiao, 57, now a vice premier and head of the general political department of the armed forces. Chang is ranked No. 4 in the Peking leadership.

Hua is widely viewed by analysts as a stabilizing influence in the power struggle between moderates and radicals in the party. His appointment is also seen as a reaffirmation of Mao's policy of continuing enmity toward "revisionists" who follow the "capitalist road" and toward the Soviet Union.

A large, genial man, Hua is a native of Mao's home Province of Hunan. He first caught Mao's eye as an agricultural

specialist and local administrator there.

After helping in the investigation of the late Defense Minister Lin Biao, accused in 1971 of plotting against Mao's life, Hua was given the post of public security minister.

He was named acting premier and first vice chairman of the party when Mao personally sacked Teng Hsiao-ping, 72,

who was close to Premier Chou En-lai and had been expected to take over after Chou's death last Jan. 8.

Although disgraced in the 1966-69 cultural revolution, Teng had repented his political sins and was restored to active political life in 1973 by Chou. But after Chou's death, Mao again branded Teng a "capitalist roader" and had the Polit-

buro strip him of his posts of party vice chairman and chief of the army general staff.

Hua achieved local prominence in Hunan in 1955 with successful water conservancy and irrigation projects in Mao's native Hsiangtan County. His expertise in agriculture apparently appealed to Mao, who considered farming the nation's backbone.

Beef import restrictions may have little effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Little consumer impact is expected from the limits on beef imports imposed by President Ford on Saturday, but farm experts hope the move will be a help to cattle producers.

An Agriculture Department economist said that because of the large supply of beef on the market the import restrictions should have little or no effect on retail prices, currently about 20 cents a pound below last year's levels.

But, he said he hopes the quotas will help producers to sell their beef by eliminating at least a part of their competition.

Ford signed a proclamation imposing the quotas while flying over cattle country from Lawton, Okla., to Dallas, Tex. It was the first imposition of mandatory quotas since ap-

proval of the law authorizing them 12 years ago.

Beef stocks are more than 40 per cent ahead of last year and slaughter prices are down about 30 per cent.

Consumer demand has kept beef prices relatively steady, but the 6.5 billion pounds of beef produced this summer was a record output and lowered the prices producers receive.

The quota, which takes effect immediately, was set at 1,233 billion pounds of meat, about 6 per cent of American consumption.

Agriculture Department officials had indicated the possibility of quotas earlier in the week, when they estimated imports this year would total 1,250 billion pounds of meat.

The White House said that within a few days the United States will begin meetings on the details of the program with countries supplying meat to the U.S.

Voluntary quotas limiting imports to 1.133 billion pounds had been in effect, but agriculture officials discovered that large amounts of Australian beef imported through Puerto Rico were not being counted against these limits.

Officials said that more than 40 million pounds above the voluntary ceiling had been shipped through the free trade zone of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Ford signed the proclamation a day after his opponent for the presidency, Democrat Jimmy Carter, urged immediate action to protect American cattlemen.



Deaf awareness program
Douglas Burke, left, talks with Jean Mason, speech therapist in Pampa's public school system, following a program Friday in Pampa Junior High School. Burke, El Paso, delivered the keynote address, "What it is like to be a hearing impaired child in a regular classroom." He is director of the Regional Education Program for the Deaf for the Panhandle - West Texas Region. The program was presented for faculty members of Pampa's public schools by the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center and the Regional Education Program for the Deaf as part of In Service Education. Also on the program was a seminar on water quality by the Texas Water Quality Board. Elaine Ledbetter presided at the environmental education session.

Room rate hike to be topic of meet

The board of managers for McLean General and Highland General hospitals will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the hospital conference room.

A proposal to increase room rates at both hospitals is expected to be presented by Robert Monogue, administrator.

Monogue has submitted his resignation, effective Nov. 11.

Financial statements for both hospitals are scheduled for presentation. The average occupancy for the 126-bed Highland General Hospital in Pampa for September was 45 per cent — the lowest in several years.

The sixth item on the agenda calls for an executive session to discuss personnel matters "if any."

The business session will begin about 6 p.m. following dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Subversives released

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's military rulers released on bail Saturday about 1,000 persons arrested as suspected subversives following the military coup d'etat three days earlier.

Police said they were still detaining on a variety of charges 2,000 other persons rounded up in the wake of the military takeover. Most of those released were university students picked up after bloody clashes Wednesday between rightist and leftist groups that left at least 26 dead.

Meanwhile, Thailand's newly appointed prime minister, Tanin Kraivixien, searched for cabinet ministers for a civilian government he hopes to form within two weeks. Tanin, 49, a top supreme court judge and political science professor, was named to the prime minister's post Friday.

The youngest of the country's 15 prime ministers so far, he was reportedly selected for the job by retired Adm. Sangad Chalawyu who headed the coup.

Gray County Commissioners meet Tuesday

The Gray County Commissioners Court will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday for consideration of an eight-item agenda.

Commissioners will consider a proposal by Cabot for airport fuel system.

They will also consider appointment of an election judge for voting Precinct 5 at McLean.

The welfare report will also be submitted.

If required the court will meet in executive session to consider personnel matters.

Vaccine shortage slows program

By The Associated Press

After its first full week of operation in dozens of states, federal and local health officials say initial difficulties in the nationwide swine flu immunization program are being worked out.

Shortages of vaccine have slowed the start of the program in some areas, but many states report adequate supplies of vaccine, at least for the present.

"Acceptance has been very good," said a spokesman for the federal Center of Disease Control in Atlanta. There have been no reports of serious adverse reactions to the shots, the spokesman said.

National figures for the number of persons inoculated during the past week were not available. But Missouri, for example, received 578,000 of its allocated 3.7 million doses of vaccine, distributed about 302,000, and administered about 150,000 shots during the week.

At the end of the week, an Associated Press survey showed most states have received between 10 and 40 per cent of their allotted doses of vaccine in the program that officials expect will inoculate up to 117 million people by the end of November.

California officials said they hope to give 17 million shots by the end of the program and had received 2.3 million doses so far. Arkansas wants to inoculate 1.2 million persons and has received 170,000 doses of the vaccine. Wyoming, which has been promised 240,000 doses, received 103,000 doses.

Federal officials launched the program last spring after the discovery of a new type of influenza among soldiers at Fort

Room rate hike to be topic of meet

Dix, N.J. Tests indicated the virus resembled the swine flu virus that killed 20 million people around the world in 1917-18.

One Fort Dix recruit died, but there were no other outbreaks. Despite conflicting medical opinion, the federal government allocated \$135 million to purchase vaccine and run a program that has called the most extensive effort in preventive medicine ever undertaken.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC), which is coordinating the program for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said that as of last Monday, the latest figures available, 27.5 million doses of vaccine had been shipped.

This figure is down from the original projection of 80 million doses by that date. The shortfall resulted mainly from production delays encountered when manufacturers refused to make the vaccine until Congress passed a law making the federal government primarily responsible for damage suits resulting from the vaccines use.

By the end of October, CDC says, 71 million doses should be available with the remainder by the end of November.

Actually, two types of vaccine are being distributed. People older than 65 or suffering from chronic illnesses — so called high-risk cases — are being given a combination or bivalent vaccine. It protects against swine flu and also the type A Victoria flu prevalent last winter and expected to return this year. Other adults are being given a monovalent vaccine that protects only against swine flu.

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President petted pig, opened autumn madness

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — President Ford ruffled a steer's ear, petted a pig, snipped a ribbon, led a parade and tossed a coin triggering the autumn madness known as Texas versus Oklahoma.

It was not a routine Saturday.

It was a mixture of pomp, pageantry, politics and poignancy, hangovers and hysteria, all done up in Old red and Texas orange.

"You know why all the people are here?" sighed one visitor, clutching his beer cup. "I'll tell you why all these people are here. They're all as crazy as I am."

Whatever, it had the presidential seal of approval for the first time since 1936. That's when Franklin D. Roosevelt contributed his clout to the opening of the State Fair of Texas.

For President Ford, the day was a political bonanza. For the Secret Service and Dallas police, it was a nightmare. For tens of thousands of fair-goers it was a blast.

And for 72,000 football fans and a national television audience it was a sun-splashed sports spectacular, punctuated as it was earlier by unusually harsh words between opposing coaches Darrel Royal of Texas and Barry Switzer of Oklahoma.

Royal leveled spying charges at the Sooner coaches and challenged the legitimacy of their births.

Switzer took umbrage with that, dismissed the spying charges as ridiculous and added, "I want Darrel to keep seeing ghosts."

The rival coaches accompanied the President to the middle of the Cotton Bowl for the coin toss, but did not shake hands with one another.

Texas won the presidential coin toss. And Ford showed a trace of partiality, flashing the traditional "Hook 'em Horns" sign during the playing of the Texas fight song.

For the President, the game offered welcome relief from a vigorous day of campaigning that began almost immediately upon his arrival in

President petted pig, opened autumn madness

Dallas Saturday morning from an overnight stop in Lawton, Okla.

As he rose to speak to a small airport reception, he announced that he had spent the night in Lawton, Tex.

Everybody groaned.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally rode to the rescue, saying "Mr. President, you don't have to go that far to show your bipartisan support."

Connally heads Ford's campaign in Texas.

But there were no more goofs.

With Connally and Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe in town, the president then moved by motorcade to downtown Dallas and led the Fair parade through the Commerce St. canyon.

The last time Connally rode a presidential motorcade through Dallas was Nov. 22, 1963. He was critically wounded in the gunfire that killed President John Kennedy.

Asked if he had any apprehension about Saturday's motorcade, Connally said, "No, I never felt any different about this city than any other city in the United States."

"It just happened to be the locale of an evil mind," he said, referring to the assassination. "I was just delighted to see the warm and wonderful reception he got."

There were no incidents.

From the parade, the presidential party motored to the fairgrounds, where Ford, among other things, visited three livestock exhibits.

Connally, a rancher, provided a running commentary on the various animals and Ford paused several times to pat them.

Newsman covering that phase of Ford's visit signed off their "pool" report thusly:

"We are now in the swine barn where we are getting our swine flu shots."

In a noontime public appearance, Ford strode across the portico of the majestic Hall of State Building at the fairgrounds and praised Texas for everything from its sheep to its spaceships.

"Even your peanuts taste better to me," he quipped.

Mao's influence lives on

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer, an Associated Press Chinese affairs specialist based in Tokyo, currently is visiting the United States.

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

The emergence of Hua Kuo-feng as successor to Mao Tse-tung suggests the old chairman's influence lives on a month after his death and that the Chinese Communist party has chosen compromise rather than confrontation.

The news from Peking leaves no doubt that the Mao legacy — virtually unknown a year ago — is taking over at the relatively young age of 57 with a firm rather than shaky hand. He succeeds to all of Mao's old titles: chairman of the party, chairman of the Military Commission (meaning he has the army's backing) and head of the party Politburo.

It is also reported that he is to choose his own successor as premier.

All this means that the Chinese party — split by a quarrel between moderates, represented by the late Premier Chou En-lai, and the radicals, led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching —

Washington and Peking and Tokyo.

These links, the product of diplomacy only four or five years old, are vital to the over-all balance all four wish to maintain, with the Soviet Union in the other scale.

It now seems likely that China will remain a viable part of the international equation, pursuing Mao's policy of détente with the United States and the West.

It also suggests that Mao's line of opposition to the Soviet Union is not about to be drastically changed in the near future. This could have been part of the bargain Madame Chiang Ching's people struck with the moderates in agreeing to Hua.

The possibilities for disruption which preceded Hua's selection as party chairman seemed immense at the time of Mao's death Sept. 9 at the age of 82. Hua's oration at Mao's funeral and last Tuesday's address by Foreign Minister

choice to take over the premiership when Chou En-lai died last January. Teng Hsiao-ping, Chou's protegee, was the favorite, but he wasn't Mao's.

When demonstrations broke out in Peking and other cities in favor of Teng, Mao personally ordered him broken, stripped him of his party and government titles, and put Hua into the premiership.

Though Hua now takes over, Mao lives on in China. For how long is the next question.

The chances are for quite a while — at least for as long as

power inside China depends on carrying out Mao's ideas.

These ideas center around the Chineseess of the Communist revolution, self-reliance, independence from other Communist parties, and a vigorous pursuit of class struggle, whose ultimate aim is a classless society under communism.

Whoever takes over in the future will have to pay at least lip service to these principles while maneuvering to get China into the 20th century with a minimum of struggle, fuss and talk.

Heroin seized in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — More than 600 pounds of Mexican heroin valued at more than \$50,000 per pound have been seized since last May in a nationwide crackdown that was climaxed Thursday with a rash of new arrests, Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) officials have announced.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

- Friday Admissions**
Mrs. Yvonne Sublett, 1108 S. Christy.
Mearl Martin, 1041 Neel Rd.
Price Chapman, 1819 N. Russell.
Mrs. Ruth Black, 1177 Varmon.
Gary Heiskell, Miami.
John Harris, Ackerly.
Mrs. Santa Alvarado, 528 Davis.
Mrs. Anna Paton, Lefors.
- Dismissals**
Mrs. Rita Bailey, 2128 N. Dwight.
Baby Boy Bailey, 2128 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Mattie Drum, Miami.
Mrs. Gloria Holt, 2107 N. Sumner.
- Baby Girl Holt, 2107 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Elva Ring, 1004 S. Nelson.
Louis Shumate, White Deer.
Baby Boy Cordova, 509 E. Foster.
Mrs. Mary Bedell, Pampa Nursing Center.
Mrs. Mary Crutcher, Lefors.
Mark King, 120 S. Frost.
Mrs. Ramona Williams, 510 N. West.
Hulle Beard, 317 N. Hobart.
Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White Deer.
Raymond Stephenson, Borger.
Mrs. Irene Albertson, Pampa.
Mrs. Dean Williams, 925 E. Brunow.

Police report

Criminal mischief, motor vehicle accidents and burglary were among the Pampa Police Department reports Saturday.

A rent house in the 300 block of South Finley was broken into. Missing items included a suitcase containing men's clothing.

A rock was thrown through a building on West Brown. The west front window pane on the south side of the building was broken and the rock struck the pane in the lower middle portion of the window.

No injuries were reported as a result of the vehicle accidents.

Mainly about people

- Wanted:** Experienced beautician, Ann's Beauty Shop, 665-3335. (Adv.)
- For sale:** 2 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard. Estate closing, 1534 Hamilton Off Shewmaker. (Adv.)
- Louise Box and Freddie Dougherty** have joined the staff of hair stylists at Michelle's. For the latest in hair cutting and styling call for your appointment, 669-9871. The Sassy Cut is so cute and designed for you. 321 N. Ballard. (Adv.)
- Authentic Indian Jewelry** being shown by local supplier at 1527 Coffee. All day Sunday. (Adv.)
- Tiny Duncan's Country Caravan** direct from Avalon Club in Amarillo - appearing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Doodlin Doo Club, 535 W. Brown. Call for reservations, 669-9016. (Adv.)
- The Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church** will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday for a monthly general meeting and royal service program. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon in fellowship hall. Groups meeting are Vada Waldron Bible Study Group, Maxine Ray Round Table Group and Ruby Ashworth Prayer Group.
- The VFW will meet** Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center.
- A clinic offering vaccines** for protection against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles and rubella is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 14 at Carver Center in Pampa. There will be no charge. The clinic is sponsored by the Texas Department of Health Resources, Public Health Region I.
- The Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens** will meet

- at 7:30 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. All interested persons are invited.
- The OES Past Matrons Club** will meet for a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Southwestern Public Service.
- Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association** will have a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Expectant couples interested in the Lamaze method are invited. Free babysitting provided at St. Paul United Methodist Church nursery.
- Two Pampa students** have been named to the vice president's honor roll at Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute. Dan A. Dwight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Dwight of 1017 Kingsmill and a graduate of Pampa High School is majoring in welding and fabrication. Sidney W. Mauldin, who is also majoring in welding and fabrication, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verda Mauldin of 1808 Coffee. He, too, is a Pampa High School graduate.
- Members of Cub Scout Pack 422 Den 3** from Horace Mann School toured the Pampa News plant Friday morning. They were escorted by Mrs. Bill Hammer, leader. The group included Jeff Chisum, Mike Wheeler, Hoyt Hammer and Matt Brittain.
- The Coffee Memorial Blood Bank** will be at the Central Baptist Church from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday to take blood from donors. Anyone meeting the requirements may donate and designate the one for whom the blood is given. Those who would like to give are asked to call the church office and make an appointment.

School menus

- Monday** — Baked fish with tartar sauce, French fries with catsup, lettuce with dressing, apple sauce, peanut butter Brownie, hot roll and milk.
- Tuesday** — Enchilada, pinto beans, cabbage carrot slaw, sliced peaches and milk.
- Wednesday** — Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, jello with fruit, hot rolls and milk.
- Thursday** — Beef stew, buttered spinach, fruit salad, sugar cookie, cornbread and milk.
- Friday** — Barbeque chicken, whole potatoes, green beans, sliced apples, bread sticks and milk.

Texas weather

- By The Associated Press
- Skies cleared and temperatures warmed up across Texas Saturday following another night of record-setting lows.
- Galveston rebounded from an overnight low of 50, the coldest reading in the island city since 1871 and the coldest ever for the date. San Antonio recorded

EDITOR: McCarthy, Minnesota, who helps

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Carter has most to fear from McCarthy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Eugene McCarthy, former senator from Minnesota, antiwar candidate who helped topple Lyndon



Eugene McCarthy

Johnson, is campaigning for the presidency as an independent. Hardly anyone gives him a chance. Yet his stubborn quest could be a factor in a close election, and the candidate who has most to fear is Jimmy Carter.

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In mock contemplation, Rick Ahearn tinkled the ice in his scotch and eased into a sly grin. Finally, in tones of Brahmin Boston, he pronounced Eugene McCarthy a fine American.

"The man deserves your support," Ahearn told his cocktail-hour friends at the bar in Tinker's. "I'm sending him a check. My parents each sent him a check. He needs your contributions."

With that, he reached into the left pocket of his seersucker jacket and handed the fellow on the next barstool a button. As a professional advance man, Ahearn always has buttons to give away.

And they all read "President Ford," the man for whom

Ahearn is really campaigning. The scene illustrated what strategists for both Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford are saying, mostly in private — that the President's best hole card in this campaign, notwithstanding the Great Debates or Carter's Playboy interview or anything else, may be the independent candidacy of lonesome Gene McCarthy, ex-Democrat, ex-senator, ex-Minnesotan and still poet.

"Eugene McCarthy," observed columnist George F. Will, "is a gray swallow flitting almost noiselessly across the flat political landscape."

That description, at least, is a refreshing variation of the almost obligatory cliché about McCarthy, namely that he is quixotic. But despite the remarkable lack of attention paid Gene McCarthy so far in this presidential year, his odds are hardly fictional. To be sure, he is not likely to win the presidency. But in a halfway close election, he could at least topple Jimmy Carter.

And Carter knows it. The Democratic nominee noted with alarm last month an unpub-

lished Louis Harris poll that gave McCarthy about 10 per cent of the vote, and other soundings indicate that about four out of five of those ballots would otherwise go to Carter.

Since May, polls by both Harris and George Gallup have found a consistent seven to 13 per cent of the respondents undecided or for candidates other than Carter or Ford. Many of those votes would go to Gene McCarthy.

Just where his power base — if it can be called that — lies is difficult to assess. Certainly he will draw some of the younger voters who admire his third, and most removed, assault upon the established political institutions. Other ballots may still be found in his pacifist following from 1968. As a Catholic, he may draw some support from fellow members of his faith, and perhaps from some Jews, who are disturbed by Carter's Baptist beliefs.

Once regarded as a liberal, McCarthy no longer caters to the liberal crowd by its current standards. He still favors a scaled-down military, including

a unilateral cessation of nuclear-weapons production; and he speaks readily of economic reforms to insure redistribution of capital gains. To cut unemployment, he urges an unspecified shortening of the work week, coupled with other controls upon industry. But he assails such liberal Democratic favorites as the Humphrey-Hawkins job program as "80 per cent fraud" and dismisses proposed reforms on income taxes as "sheer nonsense."

Most Democrats, including several former colleagues and allies, are publicly belittling his chances. But they know that the conventional wisdom on Gene McCarthy carries no guarantees.

In the minds of many party faithful, McCarthy has been the spoiler before, having first forced Lyndon B. Johnson from office with his antiwar challenge of 1968 and then, in that same year, withheld his support and youthful legions from Hubert H. Humphrey until it was too late.

And the prospect of playing that role again bothers him not

one whit. "I might hurt Carter," he says. "But the differences between the parties are so insignificant that there is no burden on my conscience. That's a problem for the Democrats, not for me."

One way the Democrats have attempted to deal with the problem of Gene McCarthy is simply to keep McCarthy off the ballot. His signature petitions have been challenged virtually everywhere they are required, while in other places state laws have worked directly against him.

So, much of his campaign to date has been in the courts, and not the hustings. "God, these Democrats want to keep us off," said McCarthy in an interview at his campaign headquarters in Washington.

His forces concede they will probably lose their ballot fight in about 18 states, and so far have failed in the bid to gain him participation — or equal time with — the televised debates between Carter and Ford.

But McCarthy notes accurately that over-all "we haven't done too badly in the courts." As of last weekend, he had solid prospects for being on the ballot in more than 30 states and had what his attorneys believe are good chances in others.

He is, in effect, a one-man ticket, since he has almost as many running mates as states to run in. If he's elected, he says with glibness, he will leave it to the wisdom of the electoral college to choose his

vice president. Asked how he truly expects to score in November, he replies rather testily: "You don't have to guess this stuff. You don't go to a baseball manager before a game and say are you going to win or lose, or are you going to win 9-5 or 4-3?"

"We haven't really begun to fight yet. The problem is to get into the park."

But he clearly expects to show better, in the end, than the seven to 13 per cent the polls are giving him. He says

the big push — and he claims to have the private financing in sight — will come this month with a series of 30-minute network television appearances.

If McCarthy were to show strongly, a matter of extreme doubt, it could actually benefit

Carter in the end. A three-way tie-up in the Electoral College would throw the election to the

House, which surely would choose the former Georgia governor.

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FBI 'pulled publicity stunt'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Socialist Workers Party say documents they have obtained show that the announced end of the FBI's 30-year investigation of the party was a "publicity stunt."

The party's presidential candidate, Peter Camejo, made that charge Thursday as the group released documents obtained during discovery proceedings stemming from its suit against the FBI.

The documents show that FBI Director Clarence Kelley has told field agents they may continue to investigate "a limited number" of Socialist Workers Party members who are considered violence-prone.

Kelley said those investigations may continue even though the FBI has ended its probe of the party itself and its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance.

Camejo said Kelley's instructions "make it clear that the whole 'termination' of the FBI's harassment of the SWP was a publicity stunt without substance."

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi ordered the FBI to stop investigating the party and its youth branch after concluding that the probe failed to meet new Justice Department guidelines for intelligence investigations into domestic organizations.

Havel said any continuing investigations of party members will be subject to the same department review that led to Levi's order terminating the probe of the party itself.

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OCT 10 7 6

The boss can't communicate very well

Business executives return to school

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — "Uh, the more I deal with the other and, um, may I be permitted to say fellow officers, er, of the company, ah, the more I hesitate to express my true, ahem, feelings."
"And per our company directive of Dec. 18, I find that adverse evaluations of these articulative abilities evade the average perceptory powers of those executives into whose purview it falls to determine what those aforementioned abilities, carried to their consummative performance, should ultimately and finally achieve."
Huh?
As American business looks deeper into its own heart these days, it is finding that it has another severe problem. The boss simply can't communicate very well, whether he is addressing the board of directors or a consumers' group, whether he is writing a casual memo or trying to clinch a deal by letter.



generally on a consultation basis or in very restricted seminars. She gets \$60 an hour for consulting, and a three-day seminar runs \$325.
The client gets a chance to speak to the group, and then sees and hears himself on videotape while the group critiques his performance and she makes suggestions.
"Even if he gets nothing else out of it, he knows how his audience hears him, receives him, what's good about it and what's not, and what he can do about it. And hopefully he's on his way to doing something about it."
In each case, speaking or writing, the opposite side of the coin is just as important. It is necessary for the speaker to perceive with his eyes and ears and measure his effect on the audience. It is necessary for the writer to carefully analyze his material and the person to whom he is writing.

"Listening, like speaking, is not a subject you can teach like arithmetic," Sandy Linver explains. "It's an emotional activity, what's going on in your gut, and if your emotional attitude toward a person is not good, if you really don't give a damn, then it's really going to be very difficult."
When an executive comes to her, she says, the reason is that he is nervous about his public speaking. He may not say so, but he may only say he's not as good as he should be, and he's not the kind of person who can tolerate that.

Once she can break through the stereotyped response, once she can convince the client to let his natural energy come through in his voice, other things become incidental.
Most of Max's problems come from people who have a doctorate and work in research and development, or engineers. They tend to have a language of their own, use too many words, and write the same thing to everybody. They don't consider the fact that a plant manager may be interested only in profits when he thinks of equipment, while someone down the line may be more interested in reliability and simple maintenance specifically. Two views of the same horse.

Max claims, besides effectiveness, the better written communication saves money. A company with 1,000 letter-writing executives can save over \$3 million a year.
But besides that, there is the sense that one's company face must be on right.
"More and more, the public is demanding that large corporations make contact with them," says Ms. Linver, "and more and more companies have people who must face the press or audiences."
"And although it may be Bill Smith who is talking, if he works for Coca Cola, he is Coca Cola. If he works for IBM, he is IBM."
And it would be just intolerable if IBM, paragon of efficiency, mumbled or his voice shook.

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And so more and more American businessmen, all the way up to vice president, are going back to school to learn to speak and write. And more and more experts are going into business to teach them how.
Thus, in Atlanta's suburbs, a top executive with a nationally known firm might be found flat on his back on the bedroom floor one night, pajama-clad, a book on his turn-turn, letting it rise and fall with his measured breath. He is learning how to breathe so he can learn how to speak.

Thus too, an engineer whose expertise makes him a candidate for advancement, is challenged on this sentence he wrote in a report:
"The proper functioning of this component is critically dependent on its maintaining dimensional integrity."
What did he mean?
He meant it won't work if it's bent. Language and words are bendable. But, unfortunately, they are breakable, too.

Students of these phenomena, who have seen internal company communications in shards, who have seen top executives for big companies woefully bludgeoned an audience's sensitivities, find the opportunities large.
Sandy Linver, the 33-year-old redhead who runs Speakeasy in Atlanta and is its sole teacher, has among her clients executives from Coca Cola, Lockheed Georgia, Unifax, Georgia Power, Planned Parenthood, Atlanta Life Insurance, Social Security, Sears, J. Walter Thompson and, my goodness, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Robert R. Max, president of L-R Communications Systems of Summit, N.J., works with such industrial monarchs as A.T.&T., Union Carbide, American Express, Western Electric, Nabisco, Johnson & Johnson, Prudential and Eastman Kodak.
He estimates that American companies spend \$68 billion a year on business correspondence, and that roughly 65 per cent of the nation's business men and women are unable to express themselves clearly in writing.
The problems are different in writing and public speaking. But in some cases they overlap.
Many executives have put themselves so deeply into the

image of the corporation that they can't get out.

Many also have set ideas about what their writing ought to be. It is either full of the jargon of their specialty, or it is encumbered by too many formalities: "Per yours of..." and "In re..."
Sometimes they will write a very formalized beginning and a very formalized end, but in the middle they'll be saying things like, "George, you don't know what you're talking about." It's as schizophrenic as starting a letter saying "Dear Sir," and ending it with "Love, Mary."

"They come in with these cliches and hackneyed expressions that they've become comfortable with, and there's nothing wrong with them except for the effect they have on other people," Max says of such business writing.
Max's clients are generally managerial, junior officers up to vice president or likely to be an officer in the future, pretty well educated, at least a bachelor's degree and a pretty good handle on the mechanics of writing.
He tries to get his clients to follow a definite program of thinking the letter out, aiming it at a specific target and tailoring it for that individual. He asks them to profile in their mind the person they are writing to. What are his interests in the subject? What's his background, his level of expertise? What are his personal foibles if any? What do you want him to do?

The second step is to do much the same with the subject matter, tailoring it for the reader. No sense in taking up someone's time with details he doesn't need nor care to know.
Then there are certain tips to readability: Start the letter with short sentences, end with short sentences, but in the middle feel free to use longer sentences and more varied sentence form. Tailor the letter to the purpose.
"When we know the person we're writing to is a very defensive individual, highly opinionated, rather firm, if we come on too strong, we build up a wall of defensiveness," Max explains.
"On the other hand we may present it with a good deal of uncertainty. 'Gee, maybe, John, if we did such and such. What do you think?' Sometimes we suggest ambiguity."
But most of the time, the thrust is direct, active voice, and to the point. Somehow that is the first difficult hurdle.

The same elements occur in making public speeches. In writing, an executive may hide behind formalized sentences. In speaking, he hides behind a manuscript, or his own exalted position.
"One of the biggest things I have tried to do with top executives particularly is to help them understand they don't have to hide behind a title," Sandy Linver says. "It's important, if he delivers a manuscript speech, that he impose his own personality on it."
But chances are, because they are so busy, "They say to a speech-writer, write me a speech, and 30 minutes before they have to give it, they look at it for the first time. And then they never understand why the audience doesn't respond."
The executive's rank has other drawbacks.
"Sometimes people come up after the speech and tell him how terrific he is," Sandy says. "He doesn't realize that they are telling him that because he's the head of the company. They're stroking him. For people in top positions, it's very difficult to get honest feedback. Which is why I have a private evaluation session with people."
Sandy deals with executives

generally on a consultation basis or in very restricted seminars. She gets \$60 an hour for consulting, and a three-day seminar runs \$325.
The client gets a chance to speak to the group, and then sees and hears himself on videotape while the group critiques his performance and she makes suggestions.
"Even if he gets nothing else out of it, he knows how his audience hears him, receives him, what's good about it and what's not, and what he can do about it. And hopefully he's on his way to doing something about it."
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TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard

Sometimes good news is hard to find. Take for instance the figures on what American farmers and ranchers did during the fiscal year completed this summer. They provided enough production to set another new record in agricultural exports. Final figure for the value of ag exports was over 22-billion dollars. Perhaps the reason the figure didn't make the headlines is that records such as this are getting to be accepted as normal achievements for the super efficient American producer. It is the sixth straight year that the exports have increased. Only five years ago the big news was a record of just under 8-billion dollars... that made the headlines... now 22-billion is normal. Once again the farmer and rancher made the difference for the country during the fiscal year. Even with the heavy tax we paid for oil, Uncle Sam came out in the black by about 4-billion dollars. Thanks producers.

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Look who dropped in

A helicopter en route Saturday afternoon from Tucumcari, N.M., to Missouri landed next to the curb in front of 2205 Zimmers where Mrs. Anna Mae Lancaster was having a garage sale. The pilot, Bruce English, and his passenger, Clyde Hollingsworth, both of Phoenix, Ariz., needed fuel. Mrs. Lancaster had none. A Pampa police officer took

English to get enough gas to fly the chopper to Perry LeFors Field where the engine was checked. It is supposed to carry a two and a half hour supply of fuel, but had been aloft only an hour and 20 minutes when the tanks were empty and the emergency landing was affected. Shelly Lancaster, 4, said the noise scared her "a little, but it was fun." (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Poll shows Carter won debate

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new public opinion poll has found, as did earlier national surveys, that those who watched the second presidential debate say Jimmy Carter did better than President Ford.

The poll of 517 registered voters, conducted for Newsweek magazine by the Gallup Organization, showed 50 per cent thought Carter won the foreign policy debate against 27 per cent who said Ford won. The remaining 23 per cent said neither won or didn't make a judgment.

071 registered voters conducted in the hour after the end of the debate Wednesday night.

The AP survey found 38 per cent of those who watched the foreign policy debate said Carter won, 34.4 per cent said Ford won and the rest were undecided or called it a draw.

Andrew Cohut, executive vice president of Gallup, said that the wider Carter margin could be due in part to the difference in when the polls were taken. A similar situation occurred after

the first debate, in which Ford held the margin.

"Our experience in the first debate was that the Ford margin widened in surveys taken in the days after the debate as opposed to those taken immediately after it," he said.

The AP survey after the first debate found Ford held a statistically insignificant 2 per cent margin, while polls taken later showed a larger bulge. For example, a Gallup survey of 300 registered voters taken for Newsweek after the first debate

showed Ford the winner by 38 per cent to 25 per cent for Carter — a 13 per cent gap.

A survey like The AP poll elicits voters' immediate reactions to the debate, before voters have much time to discuss it with friends or to read accounts of it.

Carter's margin in the second debate, according to the Newsweek survey, was also greater than that found by a poll taken by the Roper Organization for the Public Broadcasting System. This poll of 300 registered voters — with interviews starting 30 minutes before the debate ended — found 40 per cent said Carter won and 30 per cent who said Ford won.

Price reports
Ford confident for ranchers

Former Congressman Bob Price of Pampa reported that President Ford appeared a little tired but confident Friday night when he met with cattle producers, ranchers and wheat farmers from three states in Lawton, Okla.

"I walked with him to the door of his motel room and told him from all indications he is doing well in this area," Price told The News following the two separate sessions.

Simpson, Wilkinson named by Carter

Two Pampa women have been named to Jimmy Carter campaign leadership posts in Gray County, according to the announcement by Chuck Parris, Texas' Carter coordinator.

They are Mary Simpson and Susie Wilkinson, both active leaders in the Democratic work here as well as civic leaders.

Mrs. Simpson was elected as a national party delegate in the May 1 primary.

Rex McAnelly is Gray County Democratic chairman and will assist in the campaign activities.

"These Democrats are now linked up to a statewide effort that end in a winning landslide for Carter," Parris said.

Bob Armstrong, state land commissioner and Calvin Guest, Texas Democratic chairman, will co-chair the Carter-Mondale campaign at the state level.

Parris emphasized that Carter campaign leadership at county levels throughout the state has developed into the

strongest and largest of any recent presidential campaign.

Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Wilkinson will also serve as campaign coordinators for Wheeler, Roberts, Lipscomb and Hemphill counties.

Precinct coordinators for Gray County are Bill Martin, Mrs. Jerome Cribb, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kotara, Beauluh McLean, J.L. Holmes, Walter Elliott, Margaret Guidry and Pauline Beard.

Serving in Wheeler County will be State Rep. Phil Cate and Lowell Lasley, Wheeler attorney. Roberts county's precinct coordinator is Ronnie Gill.

Volunteer workers are asked to call the Democratic headquarters in Pampa.

Balloonist tries cross

NEW YORK (AP) — Balloonist Ed Yost, attempting the first manned balloon flight across the Atlantic, was "settling" on Saturday but was not down in the water, the Coast Guard reported.

A spokesman said commercial aircraft reported visual contact with Yost at about 12,000 feet.

Trans World Airlines here said its operations center projected Yost's 4 p.m. EDT position as 240 miles off the Portuguese coast. TWA Flight 901 from Lisbon to New York reported that at 11 a.m. EDT Yost radioed: "Although no emergency exists at present, please ask that a search-and-rescue operation be instituted as a precaution."

The Coast Guard spokesman said Yost had run out of ballast to throw overboard and would therefore probably not be able to maintain the altitude necessary to reach the Spanish coast.

In Washington, ground controllers said Yost was changing altitudes in search of driving westerly winds. By either dumping ballast or releasing helium from the balloon, he was varying his altitude between 5,000 and 12,000 feet, according to his radio messages.

He drifted slowly north-eastward and then south, trying to find strong air currents, and was about 200 miles north of the Azores — about 700 miles from the Spanish coast — near day's end.

Police got 1,029 calls in September

During September the Pampa Police Department answered 1029 calls, excluding those for the animal warden.

A total of 348 tickets was issued, including 51 under the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program.

Police Chief Richard Mills said 59 warning tickets were issued with 16 under the STEP program.

Eighteen parking tickets were issued for violations which does not include those for overtime parking downtown.

The chief said 88 jail arrests were made, 79 accidents investigated and 21,817 miles were driven in patrol of the city.

Due to illness, vacations and schools the department worked the equal of three men short in September, he added.

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Gamblers oppose bet on football, baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Gambling Commission opposes legalized wagering on individual sports events such as football, baseball and basketball games.

In its still unpublished final report, however, the commission takes no position on sports card wagering and the kind of sports wagering, as in Delaware, in which a better much pick the results of several contests to win. But it recommends that full public discussion and debate take place before it is made legal.

The views of the Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, the panel's official name, are contained in a final draft of its report and recommendations which will go to the President and Congress next Friday. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the chapter on illegal gambling industries dealing with sports betting.

The 15-member joint congressional commission was created in 1970 but did not begin making its study on all aspects of gambling, both legal and illegal, until 1974. Among its duties, the panel was to determine the consequences of legal-

ization of sports gambling on society, including its revenue potential and allegations of corruption.

The commission's basic conclusion is that the individual states should have the primary responsibility for determining what forms of gambling may legally take place within their borders. It also says Congress should exempt gambling winnings from federal income taxes when they are derived from legal operations and should exempt wagers from federal excise taxes.

In its section on sports, the commission said the main reason it opposes legalization of sports-by-event gambling is the nation's current tax policies.

"Although it has been the commission's consistent belief that each state should be permitted to make its own determination by voter referendum as to legalization of all other forms of gambling, the com-

mission feels that states should not undertake any kind of legal sports wagering, given existing federal tax policies.

"In addition, even if those tax policies should be changed in response to this or other studies, the commission believes that there has been inadequate debate on the subject of legal sports betting and, clearly, inadequate opportunity for the voting public to acquaint itself with the issues and develop an informed opinion."

The commission said it has similar views on sportscard or sports-pool betting, even though many officials consider them a form of lottery.

The commission "does not believe that voter ratification of a traditionally designed lottery implies automatic acceptance of a sports pool. The commission believes the sports pool issue should be debated and voted upon separately."

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Teacher with sex change gets job, back salary

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A popular gym teacher whose sex change operation stirred angry controversy here has won a court order directing school officials to assign him a teaching job and to give him about \$3,200 in back pay.

Steve Dain, a muscular, bearded man who was formerly Doris Richards, a girls' gym teacher, said he would return to Emery High School today, ready to work.

He said Thursday's court victory struck a blow for "the protection of tenured teachers everywhere."

Alameda County Superior

Court Judge Robert K. Barber made the ruling after he was shown medical releases certifying that Dain could return to work and was told he had, in fact, tried to return to work.

"This removes the medical question," Barber said in ordering the 37-year-old teacher reinstated with two months' back pay.

School district attorneys had argued that Dain had abandoned his post while undergoing treatment that made him, physically, a man.

Furor erupted when the 10-year teaching veteran tried to return to work after a leave of

absence taken for an operation and identity change at the Stanford University sex change clinic.

The last time Dain tried to return to work, however, Supt. Lewis Stommel had him arrested on a misdemeanor charge of "wilful disturbance" because he ignored an order to stay away from school until further notice and tried to attend a teachers' orientation meeting on Sept. 2. Dain said then he was afraid that if he didn't show up for the meeting, he would be accused of missing work.



Lullaby to Pampa Scouts

"A Texas Mother's Lullaby," written by the late Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr and dedicated to the Pampa Girl Scouts is now in sheet music form. The lullaby was sent for publication by Mrs. Lois Fagan, a local music teacher. She addressed the music to Schaum Publications Inc. of 2018 North Avenue in Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Fagan presented 50 copies to Scouts who performed the lullaby for the first time on March 13, 1975, at St. Vincent's Gymnasium for more than 1,000 Girl Scouts from the Quivira Council's 10-county area. The performance won first place. Mrs. Fagan, who received the music as a gift following the 1969 death of Mrs. Carr, is credited for the publication. From left are Mrs. Fagan, Nisha Murgai, Brownie in front; Melinda Collinsworth, Senior Girl Scout, and Teresa Baxter, Girl Scout Cadet.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Explores aging halt

Science may soon, with the lifetime of many today, halt the aging process.

Discoveries which could make old age, even death itself, another curable disease is the topic of a new book, "Prolongevity," written by Albert Rosenfeld, son-in-law of Mrs. Lillian Snow of Pampa.

The book was published Wednesday by Knopf who calls it "the first book to draw together this new knowledge and explain what it really means."

Rosenfeld was science editor of "Life" for 11 years and is now science editor for "Saturday Review."

Describing experiments, interviewing key researchers and explaining the underlying theories, Rosenfeld shows why scientists now believe that all living organisms are controlled by a genetically programmed "clock of aging" that may possibly be slowed down, brought to a halt and even reversed.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator Dwight L. Chapin has been hired as president and publisher of the magazine "Success Unlimited."

Chapin, 35, was convicted April 5, 1974, on two counts of lying to a federal grand jury in connection with "dirty tricks" carried out during former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. He served eight months in a Lompoc, Calif., minimum security federal penitentiary.

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AUSTIN (AP) — An old youth who was sexually abused in Pampa County jail last Thursday against sheriff and other...

The district attorney... without client accuses Sheriff Raym... jail officers. Mike Renfro... commissioners of negligence.

The four... with sexual ab... Leyendecker, derer of a 12-y... Brummett, jail... slaying of a 22... William Walke... two counts of Johnny Richa... robbery and

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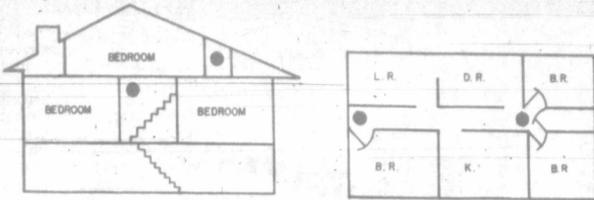
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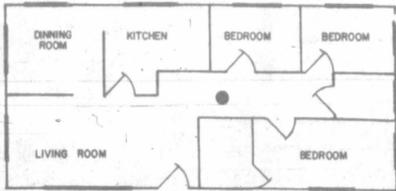
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Fires kill sleeping families



In a home with more than one sleeping area on the same level or on different levels, a smoke detector should be installed to protect each separate sleeping area.

Experts suggest smoke detectors be located near the sleeping area of a home. In a one - floor plan with only one sleeping area, the smoke detector should be placed between the area and the rest of the house.



A residence burns every 45 seconds, adding up to 1,000 per day and almost 700,000 per year. Nearly 7,000 persons die in these fires and at least one-fourth of the victims are children under 14," according to Dr. Gary Nelson, agricultural safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Since a high percentage of these deaths takes place while people sleep, an early warning system can be a life saver, Nelson emphasizes. Although many different types of heat and smoke detectors are available at varying costs, one or two strategically placed, single - station smoke detectors can do the job. Estimates show that if homes were equipped with an

early - warning fire detection device, between 40 and 50 per cent of the people killed in home fires might be saved. "Most dwelling fires start by smoldering; that is, one of the first combustion products to originate from a house fire is likely to be smoke. Therefore, a smoke detector would appear to be more suitable as an early - warning fire detection device than a heat detector," the Texas A&M University specialist said. Smoke detectors are self - contained units that can run on batteries or can be plugged into existing electrical systems. The cost averages \$50 per unit. Two types of effective smoke detectors are listed with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety

Commission: ion-chamber detectors and photoelectric detectors. "In selecting a smoke detector, read the label," says Nelson. "Reliable detectors will be listed with Underwriters Laboratory (UL), a testing lab for electrical and safety equipment, or with Factory Mutual Underwriters (FM). This ensures that the system has met minimum standards set by the National Fire Protection Association." Nelson offers these buying tips regarding smoke detectors: don't be frightened into a hasty purchase, get two or three price estimates before purchasing; test the units as you install them or request that the installer test

units in your presence; request an instruction booklet on operation, testing and maintenance; purchase only equipment which bears UL or FM labels, and understand the extent of the guarantee and who will honor it. "The location of fire detectors in the home is extremely important," emphasizes the specialist.

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Youth attacked in jail will sue sheriff

AUSTIN (AP) — A 17-year-old youth who authorities say was sexually attacked in Travis County jail last week by four inmates filed a \$400,000 suit Thursday against the county sheriff and other officials. The district court suit filed by Austin lawyer George Covington without naming his client accuses Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank, two jail officers, County Judge Mike Renfro and four county commissioners with five counts of negligence. The four inmates charged with sexual abuse were Randy Leyendecker, confessed murderer of a 12-year-old girl; Lyle Brummett, jailed in the rape-slaying of a 22-year-old woman; William Walker, charged with two counts of burglary, and Johnny Richards, accused of robbery and burglary. The

charges against Leyendecker were dropped recently when he pleaded guilty to the girl's slaying and was sent to prison to begin serving a life sentence. "I don't know whether it was a cruel joke or just blind stupidity, but whoever is responsible for placing a 17-year-old boy in a cell with two men charged in sex-related murders has committed nothing short of malice," Covington said. Frank has blamed the attack on overcrowded conditions at the jail. Earlier this week the county commissioners, the sheriff and county attorneys met in executive sessions seeking to answer six motions filed Sept. 27 in federal court accusing the sheriff and commissioners of ignoring federal court orders to clean up problems at the jail.



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Murders in a Fort Worth mansion

Survivor recalls night of death, terror

EDITOR'S NOTE — By jet set standards, it was a quiet summer night, warm and starry, an evening of dinner, drinks at a pub, small talk. There was only a hint that something was wrong: "I noticed the security locks were off..." Thus began a night of terror and death in the opulence of a showplace Fort Worth mansion. A survivor remembers.

By MIKE COCHRAN and JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writers
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The man, Priscilla recalled, was dressed in black all in black.

He wore a black wig and said, "Hi." He shot her in the chest.

"I grabbed where I had been shot. I screamed. I said I had been shot. I said, 'Cullen shot me! Stan, go back! I could hear Stan coming.'"

It had begun. Cocktails, dinner, a starry August night. A couple, she recalled, very much in love.

But a man in black intervened.

Stan Farr, 30, died. Andrea Wilborn, 12, died. A young man fell critically wounded. And Priscilla Davis, blood gushing from the bullet wound, escaped death in an incredible midnight dash for help.

Her estranged husband, millionaire Cullen Davis, was jailed, accused of a murderous shooting spree at the \$6 million "dream house" he built during a happier time.

That was Aug. 2.

It is now two months later. Again it is the mansion and again it is midnight. Priscilla reflected from her opulent bedroom with two newsmen on the murders and her own brush with death that bizarre night.

Curled lazily against a downy ridge of pillows, she sipped clear wine from a goblet. A blue jet of cigarette haze twisted carelessly toward the high ceiling.

A striking ice blonde of 35, she was wide awake in the dead of night, as has become her custom. A longtime woman friend sat nearby.

High up on a far wall, a

three-screen presidential-style television console flickered soundlessly. The woman friend pushed a button and the three sets—each tuned to a different channel—went dark.

"Whenever I look at television now, somebody's pointing a gun," Priscilla said.

Before the shootings Aug. 2, Priscilla moved easily in her role as a high priestess of Fort Worth's monied society. There were the jet set parties. The mansion glowed at night like a garish birthday cake commanding a view of the 181-acre estate. There were trips to Europe, a mink bedspread and the home's solid copper roof. Not bad for a girl from Houston's grimy southeast side who said she learned what it meant to be blonde, bosomy and beautiful.

And it all fit well with the high life Cullen Davis laid at her feet.

"I didn't try to break into the social group. By marrying Cullen I started at the top," she said.

A woman of some mystery, a target of high and low rumor, Priscilla swept away all pretenses, smiling wryly as she acknowledged talk about a movie camera focused from the ceiling on her bed below.

"It doesn't even work," she said.

And filmed lovemaking? Again she smiled: "I know what I'm doing. I don't need an instant replay. I'm not and never have been into that kind of thing. I don't think Cullen ever went looking for another woman because he found me boring."

A powder gray kitten hopped from a chair at the sound of muted voices downstairs—Priscilla's round-the-clock guard and private nurse.

"What have people been saying about me? I've heard a lot of it myself. There may have been some wild parties here while I was away. I don't go for that. I'm strictly a one-to-one person. I've never talked with anyone who's participated

in group sex who got anything out of it. But I can't say because I've never tried it."

As the kitten explored the massive bed—strewn with papers, books and letters—Priscilla lifted the back of her blouse to expose a scar. It was the exit wound of a .38-caliber slug.

Although her weight is still 10 pounds below her normal 104, she appeared virtually recovered, in good health and good spirits.

And, as the spiraling trees danced crazily outside in the rush of an autumn wind, she refilled her wine glass, lighted another cigarette and remembered.

She had fled the mansion that night, her denim skirt wrapped tightly around her midsection, stemming the flow of blood. Moments later, she heard a shot, a woman's scream, then another series of shots.

She mistakenly thought it was her older daughter, Dee.

returning home unexpectedly. Actually, it was Gus Gavrel, 21, bringing a friend to the house. He was critically wounded. The friend escaped.

She recalled stumbling across the vast estate, her head pounding, her dog running alongside her.

"My God, I've got to get help for Stan and my children. I thought it was Dee... I was talking to God. I was talking to the dog. I was talking to myself..."

"Don't panic. Keep calm. I knew there was a possibility of bleeding to death... I had to get help. There was no one else... It seemed like an eternity. I felt for a moment, I just wanted to lie there..."

But, she thought, the killer might still be stalking her.

Dodging lighted windows, she reached a row of homes, pounded on a door and pleaded to be let inside. She was ambushed. But they summoned an ambulance. Weeks ago she appeared in

court, confined to a wheelchair, her health at low ebb. She testified of the events of that night-marish night at the mansion where she lived apart from her husband.

In her sworn testimony she recalled returning home with Farr around midnight.

She identified Cullen Davis as the gunman in the mansion, saying: "He was dressed all in black and he had a black wig... like a woman's wig that was curly on the ends. He had both his hands together and there was a black or dark colored plastic bag around them. He stepped out and said, 'Hi.' Then he shot me."

She warned Stan to "go back... then Cullen fired the gun and I heard Stan cry out... Stan jerked back. He turned around, fell down and was just kind of looking at me and breathing in a raspy voice. And

Cullen stood at his feet and shot him to die more. Then Stan just kind of laid his head down and died."

Much later she would learn that the body of her daughter, Andrea, lay crumpled in a basement utility room.

Hours after the killings, Cullen Davis was arrested at the home of Karen Master, a woman friend. He was freed later on \$80,000 bond but was jailed again after capitol murder charges were filed against him. His lawyers are challenging a no-bond ruling. Trial has been set for Feb. 21.

Did Cullen's relationship with Mrs. Master trouble Priscilla? "No," she said. "I just wish she had kept him at home." And there was a long silence. "You don't know how jealous and possessive he was of me."

Much of Priscilla's time these days is spent on the vast estate

with her horses, dogs and close friends. "I can't even go out shopping without attracting attention," she said.

Although described by some critics as being selfish, scheming and inconsiderate, friends vigorously defend Priscilla as kind, generous, basically shy and totally misunderstood by Fort Worth's silk stocking society.

"All I ever wanted was a husband, babies and a vine-covered cottage," she said, crumpling the remains of a cigarette in a bedside ashtray.

Priscilla settled for three husbands, a gilded mansion filled with art, elegant furnishings, and expensive jewelry.

Dwarfed by the immensity of what she often called her

"dream house," Priscilla led the way through its cavernous, ornate rooms.

She wore bluejeans, a blouse, and heavy woolen socks. Barely five feet tall, she looked fragile against the massive backdrop.

Her soundless steps moved across parquet floors, past sunken tubs, beyond the spectacular indoor swimming pool, through carefully appointed hallways, stopping in a blazing pink bedroom once occupied by Andrea, Priscilla's daughter by a previous marriage.

Several balloons dangled lifelessly from a lamp pole. Tears welled up in Priscilla's eyes.

"I guess that's one thing that will haunt me forever. I'd give anything in the world to know why Andrea. Why Andrea?"

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Names in the news

RHINELANDER, Wis. (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford was "way ahead of her time" in the 1930s, says Sumner Blackburn. Mrs. Ford "taught dancing in leotards and that was unheard of. She was quite a sensation."

The former Betty Bloomer worked with Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn for four summers at two camps near here for girls from well-to-do families. The Blackburns live in Detroit now, but own a lake home near here.

"I can remember her well," says Gretchen Blackburn. "She was just like she is today. She even wore her hair much the same way."

"She's a lady. It's a rare combination, someone who will speak out, but not be brash."

Mrs. Blackburn recalls, "Betty taught her dance lessons in the main room. It was quite a beautiful sight on a cool day to watch her teach dance with a fire burning in each fireplace."

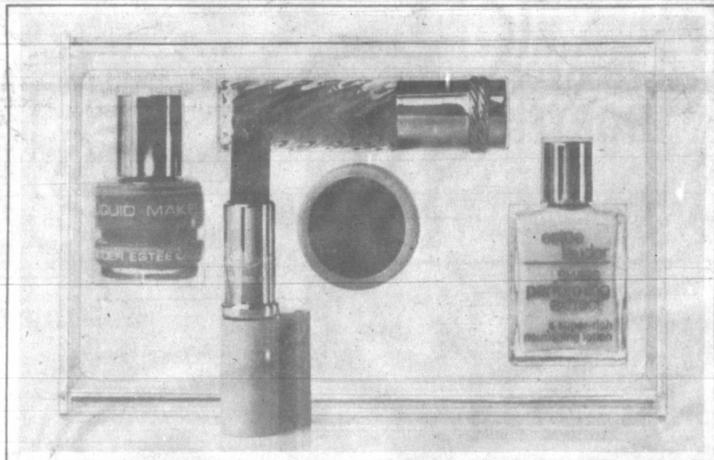
MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy has returned a three-carat diamond ring valued at \$25,000 to rock star Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys. Sheriff's deputies said the youth returned the ring Wednesday, admitting he took it Monday when he was a guest at Wilson's home. Wilson said he would not press charges.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — If his father had listened to him, Jack Ford said, someone younger than Sen. Robert Dole would be on the Republican ticket for vice president.

President Ford's oldest son said he suggested Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri, Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington or Sen. Pete V. Domenici of Colorado as a running mate before the national convention.

"You'll recognize my prejudice toward younger men," the 24-year-old told a news conference Thursday.

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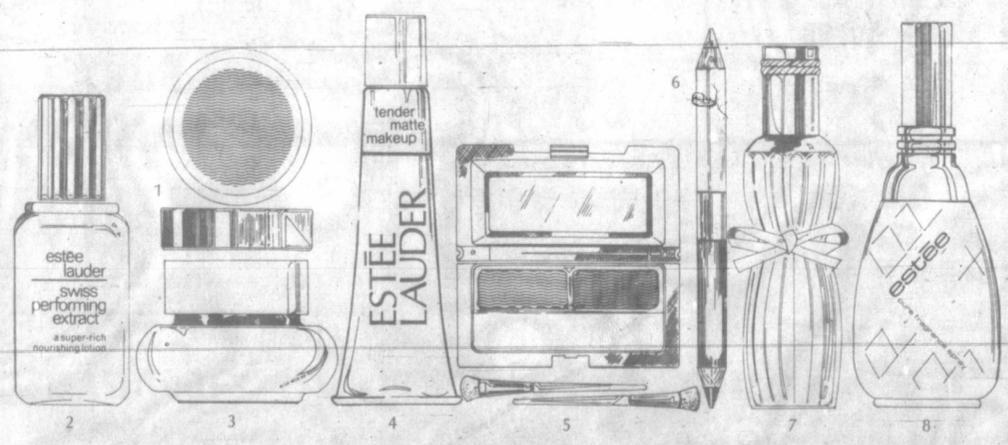


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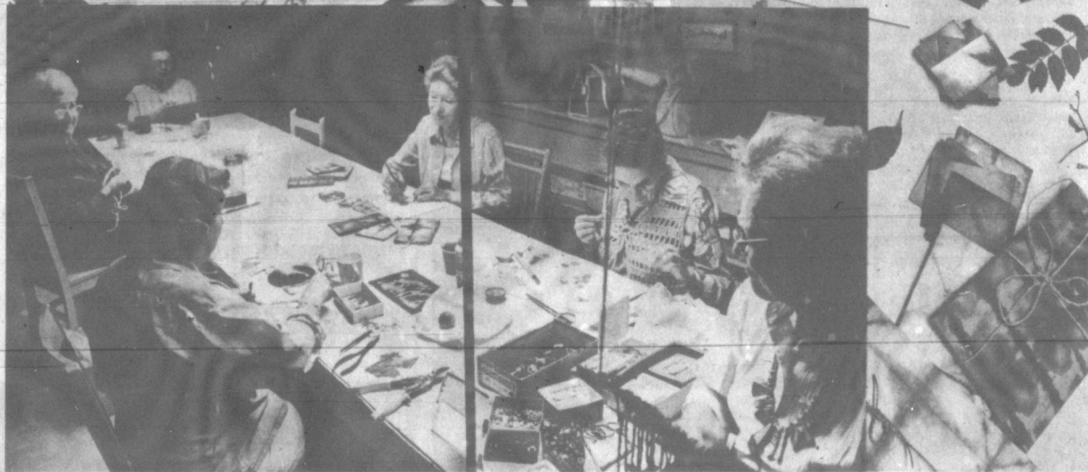
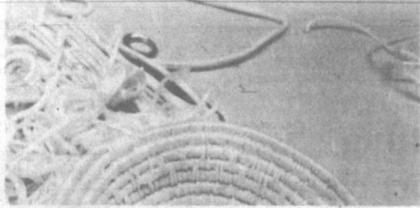
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Purse Spray	1/2 oz.	6.50
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Estée Daytime Fragrance Spray	1 1/4 oz.	10.00

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Eight very special people who know about creativity and friendship

Piddlers



By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Editor

There is room for only eight people around the table in Ann Heske's basement at 1120 N. Somerville.

So the artists who meet there each Friday limit their group to eight ... eight very special people ... eight Piddlers.

The Piddlers organized in 1948 ... the same group started the Pampa Art Club ... with eight members.

Audrey Tabor, who has since moved, christened them. "Some of us paint, some of us pot and some of us piddle," she said.

The name stuck. Painters, Potters and Piddlers. The women call themselves Piddlers.

But they are not the ordinary variety of craft enthusiasts. For instance, Peggy Palmittier shows her copper enameling in invitational exhibits throughout the area. Ruth Nensiel's macrame has appeared in books. Lenora Sloan has illustrated books and taught art in Pampa and Oklahoma schools.

Creativity seems to be one requirement for membership into the exclusive club. Creativity, versatility, fun loving and a tough skin, Piddlers say.

"If you want criticism you get it," one of them laughed.

"But, really, it has been invaluable," Palmittier said. She had brought a work which she calls "Cloud Nine" to the Friday gathering for suggestions.

And she got plenty.

"If we don't like the advice we just ignore it," Viola Doggett said. She was working on stationary decorated with dried leaves and flowers. She arranged a sprig of tiny pink flowers on the paper and goes over the design with tissue paper and a glue mixture. She held it up for the group to see. "Now, girls, I think that's pretty."

The "girls" thought so too.

Last year Doggett made a wall hanging of molded bread dough. Now she's going to trade it to Nensiel for one of her macrama pieces.

"If somebody does something we like, we try to arrange a trade," the group reported.

"And you'd better not criticize something or you'll get it for Christmas," another laughed. Then they all started criticizing Palmittier's copper enamel ash trays and Nensiel's macrama.

"We just have more fun," Heske said in her cheerful voice.

She is working on baskets from rope and string which she has recovered from stores. They throw the white glossy string away, she explained, and it makes "beautiful baskets."

Heske took a course in California on the basket weaving techniques, brought it back to Pampa and taught the other Piddlers.

"Any time anyone goes out and hears about a new craft, they bring it back," said Maryl Jones who is "making a man." She molds a face mask from clay. She said she will fire it and hang it on the wall where she has a collection of masks.

"Anything that comes out we try," she said.

"You name it, we've tried it," another laughed. The Piddler's basement home is witness to that fact. Corners overflow with cigar boxes and

pimento jars labeled "mirrors," "mica," "sponges," "sea shells," "feathers." There are boxes with copper scraps, tools and unfinished bread dough ornaments. The walls hold shelves of paints and glazes. On one shelf sets books where the Piddlers are starting an arts and crafts library. In another corner is a kiln ... they used to have two ... and there's a coffee pot against the West wall.

The Piddlers have become famous for their scrounging. In 1963 they remembered, Cabot hosted a plant tour for them and then turned the Piddlers loose in the junk yard. The delighted Piddlers helped themselves to such things as shock absorbers.

"Whenever they were building a new house, they used to laugh at us. We'd stop and pick up wire and little pieces of wood," Heske said. The inventive Piddlers could think of artistic uses for it all.

They didn't have to read about crafts ideas in books. They would just make up their own.

But almost as important, if not more so, than the art that happens in the basement each Friday is the camaraderie, the kind of friendship that comes only with time and common experiences.

Nensiel, Heske and Sloan have been with the Piddlers since they first met in the heritage house. They fondly call it the Doll House and decorated it to fit their needs — dyeing sheets for curtains and bringing paint from home to mix together for the walls.

"We meet every Friday and we're still good, good friends," Heske said of her fellow Piddlers.

And every Friday each Piddler totes her current project and her lunch to Heske's house. And every Friday they have a surprise like Palmittier's zucchini bread.

"They come around 11 and stay as long as they want to," Heske said. She seems to love having them in her home so often.

Piddlers celebrate when guests attend their gatherings. They celebrate Christmas by drawing names and making each other gifts. They celebrate birthdays in a big way. And they often just celebrate to celebrate by taking a trip together.

This summer they went to Santa Fe to see Dorothy Ponce. Another year they went to the National Hobby Show in Wichita, Kan. They have traveled to Juarez.

One thing which fascinates a first-time visitor to a Piddler gathering is the fact that seldom are fewer than three talking at the same time. Yet all seem to be able to interject a comment into each of the running conversations.

Nutmeg in zucchini bread instead of cinnamon. Sloan's fold and dye fabrics, a card from Piddler Betty Bailey in Houston, the coconut brought to Hazel McCune from Hawaii, ordering from catalogues, the cost of glass beads, drags, upholstery ... the topics vary as much as the crafts which Piddlers have tried.

"We get to gabbing and talking and that's the fun of it," Heske said. On that the Piddlers all agree on.

Viola Doggett concentrates on her leaf arrangements.

Ruth Nensiel spends many Fridays with her macrame.

Ann Heske weaves baskets.

Peggy Palmittier cuts shapes for her copper enamel pieces.

Lenora Sloan makes fold and dye packets for her handmade stationary.

Special bonds hold the Piddlers close together. The eight are Peggy Palmittier, Ann Heske, Maryl Jones, Lenora Sloan, Viola Doggett, Ruth Nensiel and Betty Bailey and Hazel McCune not pictured. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Community profile-- Mrs. Charles Warminski

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

It was 32 years ago when Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer started her home demonstration work in the Grandview Community in Gray County.

She was elected vice president of the Texas Home Demonstration Association during its 50th anniversary convention recently at Texas A&M University, College Station.

"My goal when I started was to one day become THDA president," she said. She is expected to step up to that post within the next two years.

"And after six more years now I'll be ready to step down and travel," she said. An estimated 1,100 members and guests attended the annual convention where Mrs. Warminski was elected vice president.

"And Gray County supported me beautifully," she emphasized.

Mrs. Warminski grew up in White Deer and married Charles Warminski in 1946 at White Deer. She is the former Miss Proxie Haiduk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floryan Haiduk who were among the first settlers at White Deer in 1910.

Following her marriage, Mrs. Warminski and her husband moved to a farm in the Grandview Community.

Shortly after coming to Gray County, she began her career in home demonstration

work. She served in several offices here, including HD Council Chairman.

She was superintendent of the women's division of the Gray County Fair for two years.

In 1959 she was named Texas Conservation Homemaker of the Year. However, she had moved back to Carson County two years earlier in 1957.

In addition to her home demonstration work Mrs. Warminski is chairman of the youth committee of the Family Living Panhandle Economic Program, and a member of the board of directors for the Carson County Museum.

Hobbies?

"I have so many," she said. "I crochet, read, play bridge, cook — and have just finished combining a book on Polish cooking for the Kansas Extension Service."

She is local historian for the Polish community.

"One of the most important things I do is working with youth through 4-H," she said. She helped organize the Carson County 4-H Adult Leaders Association and then assisted in the organization of District 14-H Adult Leaders Association which includes 22 counties.

Mrs. Warminski is completing her 20th year as a 4-H leader. She served as state 4-H chairman in 1967-68.

As a leader she has seen 10 of her 4-Hers

become state winners. All five of her children have attained state honors and two gained national recognition.

Mr. and Mrs. Warminski have five children.

Their son, Norman, is extension agent in Wichita, Kan. Daughter Vivian Simmons, former county HD agent in Spearman and Wheeler, now lives in South Carolina.

Sons Stephen and Randall are taking over the family farming operations.

The youngest, Joanna, is a junior at White Deer High School and was state winner in 4-H food preservation. She is now competing for national honors in that contest.

The Warminskis are hosting a foreign exchange student, Birgit Lundby from Denmark.

In designating the Texas Home Demonstration Week in September, Gov. Dolph Briscoe noted that THDA serves as a cooperative and coordinating organization for home demonstration clubs throughout Texas by providing leadership and training members in major program areas that form the basis of their work in the area.

They include teaching, leadership, development, scholarship funding for 4-H members and other youth, public service projects, home and community improvement projects, home economics programs and others.



Advice

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

DEAR ABBY: Tell WIG-WEARER to relax. (She's the one whose friend always tugged at her hair in public to see if she was wearing a wig.) I had a similar problem when I started wearing a toupee.

A self-righteous biddy in our couples dinner-bridge club would ask me in company such nosy questions as, "Whose idea was it, yours or your wife's?" And, "Does it make you feel more manly or younger?"

I took it goodnaturedly for a few evenings, but it finally got to me, so I asked her sweetly, at the bridge table, how come she didn't use a deodorant.

Well, since then, she hasn't spoken to me about my toupee. Come to think of it, she hasn't spoken to me about anything at all.

COMPLACENT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR COMPLACENT: Read on for another response to the same letter. Only this one got it in the teeth:

DEAR ABBY: The woman who was embarrassed by her "friend" calling attention to her wig reminds me of a "friend" I once had who always called attention to the fact that I wore dentures.

"They look SO real," she would say, "Are they the kind you take out at night, or do you sleep in them?"

One day I reached the boiling point and told her that the next time she mentioned my false teeth in the presence of others, I would fix her so that she would need not only false teeth but a wired jawbone to go with them! She knew I wasn't kidding, so that was the last time she mentioned my teeth.

MINNIE IN N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from GOING CRAZY really hit home. Please remind people that even if a patient isn't seriously ill, he is in the hospital to get well, not to entertain visitors.

I just came home from a hospital stay and was pleased that I had had the foresight to tell friends and relatives that I didn't think I would want any visitors. My roommate in the hospital appeared to welcome graciously a stream of well-intentioned friends and relatives, but I noticed how relieved she seemed to be after they left because she really didn't feel up to seeing them.

Please ask your readers to check to see if a patient REALLY wants visitors before popping in with a surprise visit. A card may be much more appreciated than a visit or a phone call.

RECOVERING FROM SURGERY

DEAR RECOVERING: Well said. And while we're on the subject, I wonder why everyone thinks a NO VISITORS sign on a door means everyone but THEM?

DEAR ABBY: I like this guy who lives near me (we're both juniors in high school) but he calls me his "buddy." I would like to be closer than that but can't seem to get him to realize it.

He always tells me his troubles, talks about other girls and asks for my advice, but when it comes to a school dance or a movie on the weekend, he asks somebody else. Should I drop him?

ONLY A BUDDY

DEAR BUDDY: Face it, rarely does a romance bud between a young man and a girl he calls his "buddy." Enjoy your relationship on a platonic plateau and don't hope for anything more. Don't drop him because the more buddies a girl has, the better are her chances for a boyfriend. Every buddy has a buddy, and one of those buddies can become a boyfriend.

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 — You had a column on diabetic coma and I hoped you would have one on insulin shock. Whereas diabetic coma usually sets in gradually, with the patient having ample warning, insulin shock can happen suddenly, sometimes without any warning.

Our 15-year-old son is a diabetic and has had several attacks a year, usually in the spring when he increases his level of activity. He gets no warning.

If this should ever happen to him when he's away from home, precious time may be lost because no one will think to check his I.D. tag. If anyone did he would know to look into his pocket for a tube of glucose or a packet of sugar and, if someone put this into his mouth, his convulsions would stop immediately and within five minutes he would be out of shock.

Even if the attack were to be diabetic coma it wouldn't hurt and when help arrived he would be treated in a hospital. But it is more likely, in sudden attacks, to be caused by low blood sugar.

DEAR READER — Your comments are correct. And I did have a column on insulin shock. In fact, I received a letter from two people who wanted to tell me that one should not use sugar to treat insulin shock because it was bad for the teeth and for other reasons. The truth is that leading diabetic specialists, such as Dr. George Cahill, professor at Harvard and director of the Joslin Research Laboratory (also president of the American Diabetic Assn. recommends giving candy or a sweetened beverage if the patient is conscious enough to swallow.

Ordinary sugar is rapidly broken down in the intestine to glucose and fructose before it can be absorbed. The glucose will help bring the patient out of insulin shock.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — When your roll-on deodorant is getting low, keep the bottle turned upside down in the cabinet. You will be surprised how many more times you can use it.

I keep an old blouse hanging on the bathroom door, so when I am dressing I can put the blouse on while combing my hair or finishing with my make-up. This saves the dress I have put on.

— ETHEL



Wiens-Bell engagement

Miss Sue Anne Wiens and Kenneth Cary Bell Jr., both of Amarillo, will be married Nov. 27 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Announcement of the forthcoming wedding was made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Wiens of 1921 N. Wells in Pampa, parents of the bride - elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Bell of 5716 Berget, Amarillo. Miss Wiens was graduated from West Texas State University where she was a member of the Tau Beta Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta and Delta Zeta Sorority. She has been employed by Amarillo Public Schools and taught at Lawndale Elementary School for 10 years. She was listed in the 1971 edition of "Leaders of American Elementary and Secondary Education." Her finance attended Kemper Military Academy and West Texas State University and was graduated from Purdue University where she was a member of the Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity. He is self-employed by Bell Pest Control Inc.

Students getting SS should report changes

Students 18-22 getting social security checks should report changes in their earnings, school enrollment, and marital status to social security, according to Howard L. Weatherly, social security branch manager in Pampa.

More than 774,000 students 18 and over get monthly social security payments because a parent gets disability or retirement benefits or has died. Students can continue to get payments to age 22 — or slightly beyond for undergraduates — as long as they remain full-time students and unmarried.

"Students getting checks should notify social security immediately if they marry, leave school, or start attending school on a part-time basis so we can stop their monthly payments as required by law," Weatherly said.

Changes in total yearly earnings from part-time or temporary jobs can also affect

social security payments to students.

"If you're a student getting payments and expect your earnings for 1976 will be over \$2,760, you should report that to social security," Weatherly said. "Otherwise, you might get benefits you'll have to pay back later."

Social security payments are reduced by \$1 for every \$2 earned over \$2,760 for the year. But no matter how much they earn for the year, people can get their full social security payment for any month in which they neither earn \$230 nor do substantial work in their own business.

Students getting social security payments should also report transfers from one school to another, according to Weatherly.

The Pampa social security office is at 1541 North Hobart Street. The phone number is 669-3381.



Mrs. William Brent Tregellas
Former Janet Gail Smith

Tregellas-Smith wedding

Miss Janet Gail Smith of Pampa and William Brent Tregellas were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Smith Jr. of Pampa. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Tregellas of Perryton.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Louise Richardson, soloist, and Miss Eloise Lane, organist.

Sue Smith of Pampa was the bride's maid of honor. Best man was Craig Stabel of Booker.

The bride wore a formal gown of chiffon, fashioned with a high neckline and fitted bodice. The neckline featured re-embroidered lace. The long, full sleeves were gathered into a pointed cuff of lace. The full skirt fell into a chapel length train, and she wore a mantilla veil.

The reception followed in the

church parlor with Ravina Lynch, Brenda Winters, Joan Tregellas and Linda Stabel as members of the houseparty.

The couple will live in Booker. She is a graduate of Clarendon College. He also attended Clarendon College, and is now employed in ranching operations.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Cultural Arts and
Recreation Workshop

The Home Demonstration Council is planning another Cultural Arts and Recreation Workshop to be Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. All ten home demonstration clubs will have exhibits of handmade gift items. This will be a Show and Tell and Sell Workshop where homemakers can see items, learn how to make them and purchase items.

The public is invited to mark your calendar. Plan to attend this free workshop.

Swine Flu Shots

The Home Demonstration Council Health Committee is sponsoring a program on "Swine Flu Shots" at 10 a.m. Friday in the Annex-Meeting room. Mrs. Marjorie Holland will be on hand to tell us about the shots and answer questions. All Home Demonstration Club members are urged to attend this timely program.

Mrs. Holland will be guest speaker at the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club meeting at 2 p.m. Friday at Maggie Smith's home. All Worthwhile Club members are reminded to attend this meeting.

Silk Returns to High Fashion

Silk, once an elegant fabric only for royalty, is back on the fashion scene — available to homesewers. Silk is being offered in pure silk or in blends in soft pastel colors. The most popular silk and silk-cotton blends are woven to satisfy the wash-and-wear requirements. This fabric has insulation and absorption qualities that make it wearable year-round. It's

warm in winter and cool in summer. The most important fabrics are crepe de chine, soft broadcloths and slubby shantung.

Garments designed in silk feature three-piece vested skirt suits with softly tailored lines and a blazer jacket. The soft shirt dress in pure silk linen is a seasonless style for wearing all year. But sewing silk requires special care in construction to produce a professional looking, longer-lasting garment. Shortcuts in sewing silk are not appropriate.

Freezing Vegetables

Homemakers can freeze many vegetables for use the year around. Peppers and onions can be frozen successfully.

Freeze only deep-green or deep-red peppers with shiny skins, and thick, crisp flesh. Wash, remove stems and seeds, cut in halves or slices or dice. Pack in moisture-vapor-proof containers, filling to the top. Do not add water. Do not blanch. Freezing and storing causes some softening. They can be used in salads if you can overlook their lack of crispness and are fine used in cooked dishes.

Freeze onions if your freezer temperature is zero degrees or below. Freeze onions in recipe quantities to save time later. Peel and chop onions. Measure by cupful and package in plastic sandwich bags. Press out air and tie with twist-ties. Put several of these in a large plastic freezer bag which is moisture-vapor proof. Press out air, seal and freeze.

If you use brown sugar only occasionally, empty it from the package into an airtight jar.

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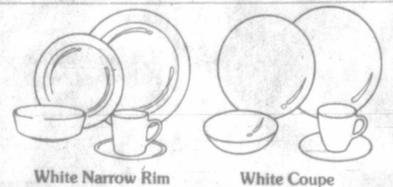
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Colonial V alive in presented by 9:30 a.m. Memorial L The progr public by P Library Mrs. Hull knowledge of mores of t particular Williamsb showing sli city which it was during She will restoration been autl historical inventories, not a tourist The slide

Ber lead

By B Pampa's W WASHINGTON campaign Bentsen's re has been the last 33 year him. While her Washington tend to Sen Ann (she's B.A.) Bents state drum the Houston Meanwhile the camp Steelman electioneer Rep. Alan S fulltime job four children While themselves the forefront spouse can contributi analysts. "I who is' campaigner, candidates," consultant J Mrs. Bei campaigner the public ex by Bentsen Bristol' as campaigner to campaign her husband day Nov. women's gr and other or Along the talks about why he is g says she sold "I'm yet talking issu telephone in unfa mila intricacies of "There ramification not underst reasons fr things," she Until the early Octo return to weekends. Steelman, has spent vir since July Texas. White participated earlier car Steelman no for a real Washington that her husb home for mo months, but campaign he



Mrs. Ivan Hull

Library friends to present history

Colonial Williamsburg comes alive in a program to be presented by Mrs. Ivan Hull at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Lovett Memorial Library.

The program is brought to the public by Pampa Friends of the Library.

Mrs. Hull has vast historical knowledge of the manners and mores of the Colonial period, particularly Colonial Williamsburg. She will be showing slides of the famous city which has been restored as it was during the 18th century.

She will explain that the restoration of Williamsburg has been authentic, following historical guides and inventories, and that the city is not a tourist trap.

The slides include views of

Williamsburg's Capitol, the site of some of Patrick Henry's most impassioned orations; the Raleigh Tavern, where Thomas Jefferson "danced until dawn"; the Governor's Palace with Dutch tiles around the fireplace.

Mrs. Hull will be wearing an authentic Williamsburg costume, created by Mrs. N.D. Simpson. The dress is red peau de soie trimmed with ecru lace and black satin echelles and trim. Mrs. Simpson spent 56 hours and \$75 making the gown, although a New York costumer had told Mrs. Hull that his charge would be \$3,250.

Jeanne Hull is a graduate of Library Science, University of Oklahoma, and now lives in Borger.

Bentsen's wife leading campaigner

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The leading campaigner of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's reelection campaign so far has been the woman who for the last 33 years has stood behind him.

While her husband remains in Washington during the week to tend to Senate business, Beryl Ann (she's commonly called B.A.) Bentsen has toured the state drumming up support for the Houston Democrat.

Meanwhile, her counterpart in the campaign — Carolyn Steelman — has left the electioneering to her husband, Rep. Alan Steelman. She has a fulltime job in Washington and four children under 14 years old.

While the candidates themselves generally are out in the forefront of a campaign, the spouse can make a definite contribution, say political analysts. "When you find a wife who is really a capable campaigner, it's like having two candidates," observes political consultant Jill Buckley.

Mrs. Bentsen, a veteran campaigner who says she enjoys the public exposure, is described by Bentsen strategist George Bristol as a "hell of a campaigner." She is scheduled to campaign independently of her husband through election day Nov. 2, visiting with women's groups, senior citizens and other organizations.

Along the way, B.A. Bentsen talks about her husband and why he is good for Texas. She says she seldom talks issues.

"I'm very reticent about talking issues," she said in a telephone interview, citing her unfamiliarity with the intricacies of some issues.

"There are so many ramifications to events, that I do not understand his changing reasons for doing certain things," she added.

Until the Senate adjourns in early October, Bentsen will return to Texas only on weekends.

Steelman, on the other hand, has spent virtually all of his time since July 4 campaigning in Texas.

While she actively participated in her husband's earlier campaigns, Carolyn Steelman now works full time for a real estate firm in the Washington area. She regrets that her husband has not been at home for most of the last three months, but gives his Senate campaign her blessings.

"Well, they've been coping," Mrs. Steelman says of the four children. "They don't like it. They're lonely for their daddy, too. That's one of the reasons I don't go there and be away. The kids need a parent around."

If she was campaigning, Carolyn Steelman would also be discussing her husband more than his issues. An admirer of former first lady Pat Nixon, the congressman's wife believes it could be "very dangerous" to discuss certain issues, "unless you have worked on them quite a bit or have a pet issue."

Housing plans graduated mortgage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government hopes to give 3,000 home buyers a chance to decrease the monthly payments during the first years of their mortgages.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development said the test program should be ready to receive applications by November 1.

President Ford proposed a graduated mortgage payment plan in his first campaign speech last month.

It represents an effort to help stimulate the home construction industry by helping prospective buyers who have been stymied by the 22 per cent increase in new home prices during the past two years at a time when interest rates have hovered over 8 per cent.

Officials of the federal housing department said people interested in taking advantage of the new loan format should contact savings and loan institutions, mortgage bankers or other lenders, who would in turn make application with the Federal Housing Administration for federal insurance on the loan.

A spokesman for the Department of Housing and Urban De-

velopment said lenders may not have all the necessary information on the new program for another couple of weeks, but should be ready to answer questions of home loan applicants by the last week of this month.

The proposed new loan format is actually five different alternatives, all of which offer monthly loan payments which start out smaller than the standard home loan and increase gradually for five or 10 years.

A HUD spokesman said the agency will be able to insure 3,000 mortgages under the experimental program over the next 12 months.

The biggest break in the payment schedule in the early years would be under a plan which would call for a payment of \$223 a month for the first year on a \$35,000 mortgage over 30 years.

Under the graduated plan, monthly payments in the second year would be up 3 per cent to \$230 and the payments would grow by 3 per cent until the 10th year. From then on the payments would be a level \$300 or \$31 more than the standard monthly payment loan.



Toibert-Mecham engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Tolbert have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Roilene Tolbert, to Danny Mecham. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hart. The couple will be married Oct. 23 in the First Christian Church of Miami.



40th wedding anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Babcock will honor their parents with an open house at the couple's home in Groom from 2 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 17. Friends and relatives are invited. The Babcocks will soon be observing their 40th wedding anniversary. The former Ruby Lee Jones and Jim Babcock were married in Pampa on Oct. 18, 1936. Since then they have lived in the Groom area. He is a farmer and rancher and a member of the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star. She is a member of Eastern Star. Both are members of the Methodist Church. Their children include Mrs. Cherie Kootz and Alan Babcock, both of Amarillo; Mrs. Aimee Lamberson of Gruver, Bobby Babcock and Mrs. Janice Koetting of Groom. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

Here's how to tie sling

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Some women have the knack. Like carrying a tune or doing the backstroke without drowning, they know exactly what to do with accessories.

The pin goes here, and the scarf. Ah, the scarf. Mathematically it works out to this: for all the time you spend in front of the mirror tying your fingers, they've fashioned a small work of art around their necks and are out



INDIAN DESIGN predominates on this scarf that tops a turtle-neck sweater. It also may be looped around the neck, waist or head.

the door in a state of grace. The folks from Hansen Scarves and Echo scarves have provided some tips to even the competition.

You know how popular the men's haberdasher look is right now in menswear. If you want the look of a man's tie without actually using one, Echo says it can be done with a square scarf, folded on the bias to begin with.

That means you take the scarf and place it wrong side up on the table. It should look like a baseball diamond, with you at homeplate.

Now, fold homeplate and second base in toward the pitcher's mound. Do it again and keep on doing it until the

scarf is narrow enough to work with. (You're going to have to make that judgment.)

Next step is to place the scarf around your neck, which shouldn't trigger any anxiety. Just see to it that the left end hanging down in front is shorter than the right end.

Now take a breath because this is where the skill and patience come into play.

Grab the left end — which is shorter, remember — with your left hand. Now, grab the right end with your right hand (not that there's a choice) and wrap the right end twice around the left. Not too tightly and don't let go!

You're doing fine. All right, now pull the right end up

between the V — that space in front of your throat between the two sides of the tie, and — there should be a loop to work with at this point — pull the right end through that loop.

All that's left to do is to push the knot up and you're home free. See, the loop turned into a knot. Didn't it?

Maybe we should tackle the desert look.

You can use a knitted scarf, if you like, but make sure it's not too bulky and that it's roughly two yards long.

First, place the scarf on your head, centering it, and bring the ends behind your neck. Cross them there and bring them forward over your shoulders.

What you do now is twist or braid each end, the way the girl who sat in front of you in the third grade did with her hair all day long.

Bring the twisted ends up and over to one side of your head and simply knot. If you're extremely neat, you can tuck the ends in somewhere or let them dangle.

That's all there is to it.



SLING SCARF tie proves attractive and warming. To do this, fold scarf in half and place around neck with loop just to front of one shoulder. Bring loose ends through loop. Pull ends until scarf fits snugly around neck. Advice by Hansen.

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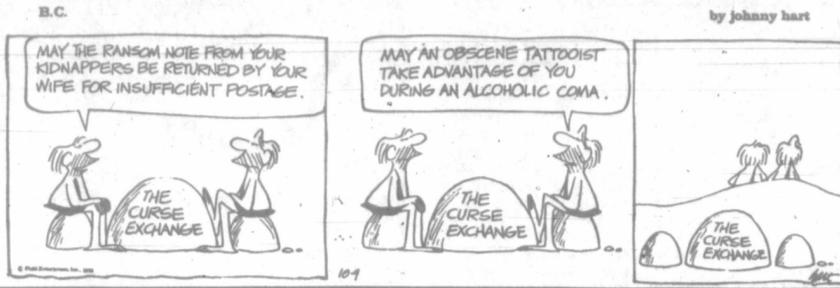
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EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



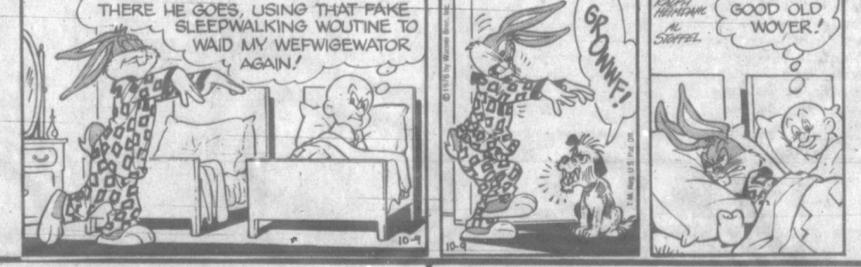
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



Te Ar... LUBBOCK image at Te college of a farms, and American fa... Time was learn all th about farm using only T Lubbock research. While it represents for some st for others re large, high greatly dive With a r farming op Tech's agi college, stud a wide var enterprise research i developing i at the Tex Center at An The big Amarillo ce when a reached to effluent to installation. from Iowa Inc., Texa Institute and Although, to the maxin it possible to for a total moves from Gra will WASHING spite impr year's Russ U.S. Departu says it doe 'crease in A ports to the The USDA day that its Soviet grain raised 10 n million tons on record. At the san ment annour Count Ag By JOI County E Wheat fa blessed with get next ye around our i soil has t replenish r rains. I h surprised at taken the are get dried on planting can fields plan really grown ready for gra We had sor sessions at t Short Course did not atten good program Farmers sorghum cro fields are rea to warm up fields. Corn started in a b soon as co enough. Cattlemen watching t slaughter and meat now ha August. Pr August tot pounds, whi more than a percent ab Total red m January - Au "TA SM SI New m toll free to your nation. ET

Tech tries to reflect American farming '76

LUBBOCK — There's a new image at Texas Tech University college of agricultural sciences farms, and the image reflects American farming 1976.

Time was when students could learn all they'd need to know about farming and ranching using only Tech campus lands in Lubbock for teaching and research.

While the small, family farm represents home and a future for some students, agribusiness for others represents a career in large, highly intensified and greatly diversified farming.

With a restructuring of the farming operations in Texas Tech's agricultural sciences college, students can learn from a wide variety of educational enterprises — from small research plots to the fast developing 13,822-acre operation at the Texas Tech University Center at Amarillo.

The big change at the Amarillo center began in 1974 when an agreement was reached to send industrial effluent to the Texas Tech installation. The water comes from Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., Texas State Technical Institute and Bell Helicopter Co.

Although gravity flow is used to the maximum, facilities make it possible to lift the water twice, for a total of 55 feet, before it moves from playa reservoirs at

the center to newly terraced and levelled cropland and pastures. Facilities are capable of lifting 6 million gallons daily for transfer through a 24-inch pipe. The university pays only for water used and for pumping.

At the Amarillo Center the university owns 6,922 acres and has been given land-use rights from the federal government for the additional acreage. Some of the land is crop-leased to original owners. The Atomic Energy Commission has some facilities in operation. Munitions silos abandoned by the military after World War II have been converted for ensilage. Two thousand acres of native grassland is reserved for livestock, and the university farms 2,700 acres.

Dr. Rex P. Kennedy, of the agricultural economics faculty at Texas Tech, is director of agricultural services, a job created in 1974 by Dean Anson R. Bertrand of the college of agricultural sciences. The purpose of the arrangement is to provide better management for the 18,000 acres entrusted to the college.

"As a result of the water at the Amarillo center," Kennedy said, "our gross income runs four times greater than it did with dry land production, and with corn the gross revenue is five times greater on the

farmland. "We're shooting for \$100 per acre net profit," he said.

Kennedy explained that the commercial type operation accomplishes two things: it provides a way to expose students to large scale commercial production with all of its management and financial problems, and it generates hard dollars to support education and research throughout the college of agricultural sciences.

Farm production helps support a beef cow-calf operation at the Amarillo center where, this year, a herd improvement program is being initiated with 200 cows to start a highly productive cow-calf operation dependent upon artificial insemination matching top bulls to the cows.

"We know the genetic background of each calf, the variety and agronomic practice used to produce feed, and the history of research trials. Consequently we are eliminating outside variables in beef cattle research trials," Kennedy said.

In addition to the new breeding herd, the center expects to run 2,000 head of cattle on wheat in the fall and early spring and support the feeding research operation at other times on newly improved grasslands.

The 1.8 million pounds of grain produced by irrigated crops at the Amarillo center during the first year—the effluent was available was sold to the Kilgore Beef Cattle Center on the same land for market price for the cattle feeding program.

In addition, all silage used by university cattle was university-produced.

For the first time in 1975-76, the Agricultural Services program was backed by a limited line of credit, provided by the Texas Tech Board of Regents, in order to operate the lands at a better-than-break-even level.

"This provides the kind of education students need," Kennedy said. "They should be

studying successful, businesslike farm operations in addition to research plot results.

"When research is moved from small plots to commercial production levels, results can be drastically different. With our operation, we can test research results on a large scale, real situation. Our students leave with more than a textbook knowledge of agriculture."

Agricultural Services in the college operated this year on a \$1.1 million budget for farming and ranching. Past debts are being paid off through the new system, and Kennedy said the operations could be clear of debt by 1978.

The university still operates 750 acres of the 1,839-acre campus, and is using 600,000 gallons of Lubbock municipal effluent daily during the irrigation season. Grown on campus are cotton, alfalfa, wheat, corn, fruit and vegetables. Twelve acres are used for fundamental research, evaluation and demonstration of varieties, planting dates and plant populations. These lands eventually are expected to be used by the Texas Tech University School of Medicine or some other activity at the university.

Anticipating that change, the university invested in 983 acres in northern Lubbock County, where livestock and crop production will be taught, as well as feed milling, in a new multi-million-dollar facility. The first \$500,000 phase of that facility is nearing completion.

In addition, lands acquired by the university over a period of years, with other contributions, have enabled purchase of 3.5 sections in adjacent Terry County, where this year research on grasslands, millet and vegetables was initiated.

Dean Bertrand emphasized that the program is new and just getting well underway.

Between Sept. 2 and 6, 1966, a great fire swept London and left more than 200,000 homeless.



Joe VanZandt, Gray County agent, looks at weeds and alfalfa on Les Darsey farm near Alanreed, site of research mini-tour on October 14.

Alfalfa tour set

Farmers interested in observing fertilizer and weed control research in alfalfa are invited to the Les Darsey farm Thursday. The mini-tour will start at 10 a.m., according to Dr. G.B. Thompson, director of research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Amarillo—Bushland.

The research plots are located in a field 5 miles north of Alanreed on state highway 291. After arriving at the field, tour participants must take a field road 0.5 mile east and 0.25 north to see the research plots. Darsey sprinkle irrigates alfalfa on sandy soil and sells most of the crop to feedlots. Farmers in Wheeler, Hall, Donley and Collingsworth counties produce alfalfa under similar conditions. Results from two years of

fertility research will be discussed by Dr. Don Goss, Soil Scientist from the USDA Agricultural Research Service Center at Bushland. In his experiment, manure and commercial fertilizer were compared as a source of phosphate.

Joe VanZandt, county agricultural agent in Gray County, assisted with tour plans and arranged for a pocket gopher control demonstration. Gophers do a lot of digging that hurts alfalfa stands almost as much as weeds according to the county agent.

After discussions of research and the gopher control demonstration, tour participants will have a first hand look at the combined effects of good fertility and weed control programs.

Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, October 10, 1976 17

Gulf Coast ticks carry screwworm

MISSION, Tex. — More than 83 per cent of the 6,333 laboratory-confirmed August screwworm cases from Texas livestock came from the 43 counties reporting Gulf Coast tick infestations, said a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) spokesman.

Dr. James E. Novy is director of field operations for the Screwworm Eradication Program.

Screwworm samples came from 117 Texas counties during August — 5,269 of them from 43 south Texas counties harboring Gulf Coast tick populations.

The Screwworm Eradication Program, operated by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), uses sterile males in combatting this parasite of warm blooded animals. Female screwworm flies mate only once in their lifetimes — eggs they produce after mating with a sterile male will not hatch.

Female screwworm flies deposit eggs on wounds in warm blooded animals. As eggs hatch, maggots enter the wound to feed on live flesh. In about a week they grow to about half an inch long before dropping to the ground to pupate for another week before emerging as adult flies.

Climatic conditions throughout Texas have been ideal for screwworms this year, said Dr. Novy, adding the situation would have been much worse if sterile flies had not been steadily distributed among the wild population.

Early this year it seemed Texas was headed toward the worst screwworm year in its history. This pattern changed in April as a new strain of sterile flies came into use by the APHIS program.

By the end of August Texas had recorded 13,105 laboratory-confirmed screwworm cases for the year. This compares to 54,769 by the same date in 1972.

Although screwworms are widespread through Texas, the population is light in most counties not infested with Gulf Coast ticks. This species of tick feeds in great numbers on ears of large animals, creating wounds in which the female screwworm fly deposits eggs.

Novy added that screwworm populations are fairly light in other states with 26 August cases reported from Arizona, two from Arkansas, eight from New Mexico, and 24 from Oklahoma. No screwworms have been reported in either Louisiana or California.

Grain to Soviet will continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite improvements in this year's Russian grain crop, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says it does not expect a decrease in American grain exports to the Soviet Union.

The USDA announced Thursday that its estimate of the 1976 Soviet grain crop was being raised 10 million tons to 215 million tons, the second largest on record.

At the same time, the department announced the fourth ma-

ior grain sale to the Soviets within 24 hours.

This one sent 350,000 metric tons of corn to the Soviets, bringing their total purchases to 6.35 million tons of corn and wheat. The USDA did not name the American broker involved in the deal or estimate a price.

Assistant secretary Richard E. Bell said he expects the Soviets to buy a total of eight million tons of grain — three of wheat and five of corn — this year.

County agent's comments

Agent lauds moisture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Wheat farmers have been blessed with good moisture to get next year's crops planted around our area. Our very dry soil has been fairly well replenished with the September rains. I have been a little surprised at how long it has taken the area around Pampa to get dried out enough so that planting can be finished. Those fields planted earlier have really grown a lot and will be ready for grazing before long.

We had some very interesting sessions at our Stocker Cattle Short Course last week. If you did not attend, you missed two good programs.

Farmers with corn and sorghum crops standing in the fields are ready for the weather to warm up and dry out these fields. Corn harvest will get started in a big way I believe as soon as conditions get dry enough.

Cattlemen who have been watching the commercial slaughter and production of red meat now have statistics from August. Production during August totaled 3.4 billion pounds, which was 17 percent more than a year ago and 7 percent above August 1974. Total red meat production for January - August 1976 was up 7

percent from 1975 with beef production up 11 per cent; veal, up 3 percent; pork, unchanged and lamb and mutton down 10 percent.

August Beef production was up 14 percent above the last two previous years. Cattle kill totaled 3,675,200 head, 6 percent above last year and 16 percent above August 1974. Live weight per head averaged 1,017 pounds, 36 pounds more than August 1975, but 11 pounds less than August 1974.

These statistics continue to show us how many cattle are being slaughtered and helps explain our very depressed beef markets we are currently undergoing.

This is National 4-H Club Week and locally the highlight will be the Gray County 4-H Achievement Banquet, Saturday night, October 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. All 4-H families are invited to bring a covered dish supper.

In addition to being 4-H Week, this is also National Fire Prevention Week. Homeowners should consider installing an early warning system as a fire safety measure. Early warning systems are receiving special emphasis during National Fire Prevention Week which is

October 3-9. Since a high percentage of fire deaths takes place while people are asleep, an early warning system can be a life saver. Some detectors are generally more suitable to provide an early warning of fire than are heat detectors. Most units cost about \$50 each. A smoke detector should be installed outside the bedroom area on the ceiling or wall.

A short alfalfa program will be held on the Les Darsey farm located 5 miles north of Alanreed Thursday, October 14 at 10:00 a.m. Be sure and mark this date on your calendar.

The program will feature discussion on phosphate fertilization from manure and commercial fertilizer by Dr. Don Goss, Soil Scientist from the USDA Agricultural Research Service Center at Bushland.

Dr. Allen Wiese and Wayne Chenault, Weed Control Scientists, will discuss herbicides for weed and grass control in alfalfa.

Following these discussions, Lloyd Cheatnam, District Field Supervisor with the Rodent Control Service, will discuss and

demonstrate pocket gopher control.

Everyone interested in alfalfa production will see the results from some very interesting research on alfalfa production practices.

Although "farm-retail price spread" may sound like a foreign phrase, it is a big factor in how much you spend at the grocery store.

The farm-retail price spread or marketing margin is the difference between the retail price of an item — what you pay at the store — and the farm value. It measures the assembling, processing, transporting and retailing charges added onto the value of the farm product. In short, it shows consumers where their food dollars go.

Although there are minor monthly fluctuations in the farm-retail price spread, the long-run changes in the overall cost of food marketing are most significant. The farm-retail price spread has steadily widened in the past 10 years, due to rising prices and marketing charges — so-called middle-man costs.

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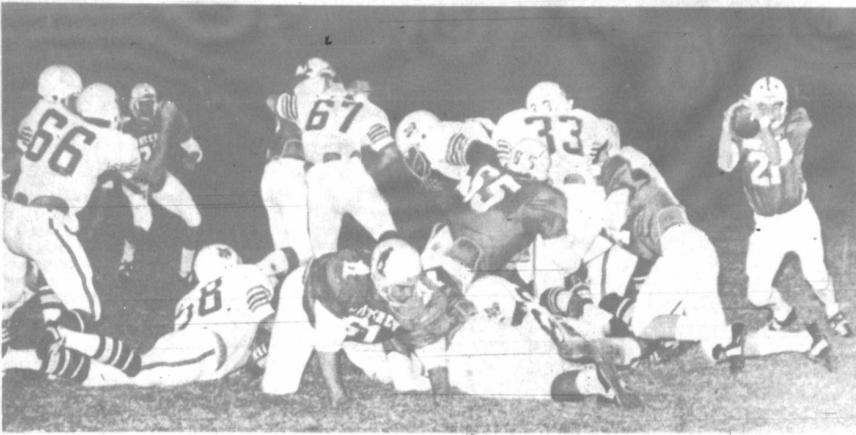


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FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Monterey, Reeves, crush Pampa, 35-0



Second fumble

Lubbock Monterey didn't capitalize on its first fumble recovery of the game, giving up the ball on Pampa's two yard line, but the Plainsmen turned this recovery by

Mike Wooten into their first TD of the game, marching 10 yards in three plays. Monterey won, 35-0, capitalizing on five lost Pampa fumbles.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Big Ron Reeves, converted from linebacker to quarterback during the spring, ran for three touchdowns and passed for another, as Lubbock Monterey beat Pampa, 35-0, in a Class AAAA non-conference football clash before 4,500 fans Friday night at Lowery Field.

Reeves, a 6-2, 200-pound junior, ran 19 times for 58 yards and scored three first-half touchdowns. Monterey parlayed four turnovers in the game into touchdowns, as Pampa lost five fumbles and had a pass intercepted.

The Plainsmen, who had recovered a David Caldwell fumble on the Pampa 24 and failed to score after driving to the two early in the first quarter, scored on a six-yard run by Reeves off left tackle at 6:37 in the first quarter. That TD came three plays after Mike Wooten fell on a Ricky Moore fumble on the Harvester 10.

Bobby Walden, who made good five for five extra-point attempts in the contest, gave Monterey a 7-0 lead.

Tackle Jimmy Green fell on an errant Mike Lancaster pitch on Pampa's first play from scrimmage after the initial Monterey touchdown. The turnover gave the hosts possession on the Harvester 30, and Reeves finished a four-play drive by sneaking over from the one at 4:47 in the first quarter.

Another bad pitch gave Monterey the ball on the nine with 9:31 left in the half. Reeves gained eight yards around left end on the first play, then burst over from the one at 8:59.

The only touchdown had to work hard for came at 5:00 in the third quarter when Reeves passed five yards to Dudley McMinn to cap a 15-play, 66-yard march, which began after the second-half kickoff.

Wooten intercepted a pass by Steve Young, who alternated with Lancaster throughout the contest, to give Monterey possession on its 45. The Plainsmen drove, with benefit of a 14-yard jaunt by Reeves and one of 21 yards by Walden, in for the score, with Walden during the honors a two-yard run with 4:14 left in the game.

Young directed Pampa from its 30 down to the Monterey 18 but lost 10 yards on a wild pitchout then threw an incompletion on fourth down with 1:30 left. The thwarted drive spoiled Pampa's chances to avert a shutout. Monterey's sixth in a row in the series in which the Plainsmen have won all 17 games.

Pampa, which didn't threaten in the first half, drove to the 13 late in the third quarter but coughed up the ball on a Dean Smith fumble.

Turnovers were the difference in the game, Monterey Coach James Odom said. That and defense.

"We may have had our best effort of the year defensively," said Odom, whose Plainsmen recorded their third straight shutout. "Offensively, we didn't make many yards but we didn't have to go."

Pressure by tackles Green and 240-pound Jeff Souter and end Phil Brudigall, all of whom were constantly in Pampa's backfield just after the snap, resulted in all

of the turnovers and the Harvesters' inability to get an offense in gear. Pampa gained only 115 yards on the ground.

"I think our stunting on defense hurt them. They weren't able to pick it up consistently. Fumbles early in the ball game set the tempo and made it almost impossible for them to come back," Odom said.

The Plainsmen rushed for 261 yards as fullback Dan Levacy carried 15 times for 85 yards and Walden 15 for 82. Pampa's leader on the ground was Moore with 65 yards on 11 carries.

The loss was Pampa's worst in three years under Coach John Welborn. The Harvesters will try to bounce back in the District 3-AAAA opener against Amarillo Caprock Friday in Harvester Stadium.

In other games involving 3-AAAA teams Friday, Amarillo High stunned Clovis, N.M., 23-7, and Amarillo Palo Duro was blanked by Canyon; 38-0. Amarillo Tascosa met Borger Saturday night.

GAME AT A GLANCE

MONTEREY		PAMPA	
261	First Downs	13	
21	Rushing Yds	115	
26	Passing Yds	50	
262	Comp-Att	1-14	
2:41	Total Yds	165	
4:31	Points Avg	3:7	
5	Fumbles Lost	2	
	Intercepted By	2	

PAMPA		MONTEREY	
0	Run	0	Run
0	Pass	0	Pass
0	Kick	0	Kick
0	Punt	0	Punt
0	Pen	0	Pen

Longhorns, Sooners tie

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma scored the tying touchdown with 1:28 left to play Saturday, but former student manager Kevin Craig's extra point snap sailed over the holder's head and the Sooners had to settle for a 6-6 tie with the Texas Longhorns.

Third-ranked Sooners' chances for an unprecedented third consecutive national title. Oklahoma appeared to have climbed out of the grave for a fourth quarter winning touchdown when Horacy Ivory skirted left end from one yard out with 1:38 left to play. Craig's snap sailed over hold-

er Bud Hebert's hands and in desperation kicking specialist Uwe von Schamann lobbed a pass which was intercepted by Longhorn defensive back Steve Collier.

The bizarre end to the game was set up when Texas' Ivey Suber fumbled to Oklahoma's Zac Henderson with 5:25 to play. Texas led at that point 6-0 on the strength of Russell Erxleben's field goals of 37 and 41 yards.

President Ford, a national television audience, and a sell-out crowd of 72,000 in the Cotton Bowl witnessed the fumble-filled contest as Texas Coach Darrell Royal tried to defeat his rival counterpart Barry Switzer for the first time. Royal had charged before the game that Oklahoma had spied on Texas' secret practices prompting a bitter retort from Switzer.

Until Suber's fumble the 18th-ranked Longhorns has smothered Oklahoma's self-destructive offense holding it to only one first down.

In fact, the 71st renewal of the series resembled trench warfare as each team punted six times in the first period alone.

Oklahoma sophomore quarterback Thomas Lott, who had not played since the second game of the year, was shoved into the breach after No. 1 quarterback Dean Evlevins was sidelined with a groin injury.

Lott was uncertain at the controls, but performed well in the clutch 37-yard scoring drive that had appeared to put the struggling Longhorns away.

Lefors bounces Higgins

HIGGINS — Phil White passed twice to Floyd Cotham for touchdowns as Lefors ripped Higgins, 33-0, Friday here.

The District 1-B win keeps the Pirates in contention for the championship with a 4-1 record. The Pirates are 5-1 for the year. Higgins is 1-5 and 0-4.

Mike Watson led Lefors on defense with 11 tackles, followed by Kevin Moxon with nine and Johnny Sierman with seven.

Lefors, open this week, hosts Follett in a homecoming game Oct. 22.

White scored on a four-yard run with 3:20 left in the first period, five plays after Kenny Howard recovered a fumble on the Higgins 36. White booted the extra point after the touchdown.

White passed 17 yards to Cotham at 8:22 in the second quarter and added the PAT. Tony Eldridge set up the Lefors touchdown with a fumble recovery on the Higgins 27.

Bob Roy Klein rambled 40 yards to tally with 2:20 left in the first half. White's extra point gave the Pirates a 21-0 lead, which stood until intermission.

Klein scored on a 10-yard run after Randy Squiers fell on a Higgins fumble on the Pirate 40. White, who had a 45-yard run in the four-play drive, added the extra point with 3:35 left in the third quarter.

White hit Cotham with a 24-yard TD pass then missed Kenny Howard on a throw for the conversion at 8:50 in the third quarter.

Wheeler pops Texline

WHEELER — Marvin Grimes, a sophomore who runs with the authority of a senior, scored touchdowns on runs of five and nine yards as Wheeler whipped Texline, 27-0, District 1-B encounter Saturday afternoon.

The homecoming victory gives Wheeler a 4-1 season record and 4-1 district mark. Texline falls to 1-4 for the season and in district play.

Homecoming Queen Anne McIlhenny, a senior, watched as Grimes scored on a five-yard run with only 45 seconds gone in the game and on a nine-yard run at 9:10 in the second period.

Jim Verden booted the conversion after the first TD and missed after the second.

Dell Ford broke 11 yards for a TD at 7:13 in the second period. Don Brown, the game's leading rusher with 104 yards on 10 carries, ran over the conversion for a 21-0 lead.

The Mustangs scored their final touchdown with 15 seconds left in the first half on a 48-yard pass from Bobby Guthrie to Brown. Verden was stopped while running for two extra points.

Neither team amounted much offense in the scoreless second half. Wheeler finished with 345 total yards and played its second team for most of the second half.

Brett Mosley added 88 yards on 16 carries for the Mustangs, while Grimes ran 11 times for 40 yards. Texline's John Bleiker led his team with 50 yards on 10 carries.

Wheeler hosts the Pampa sophomore team Thursday.

The Statistics

WHEELER		TEXLINE	
18	First Downs	8	
29	Rushing Yds	75	
35	Passing Yds	55	
34	Comp-Att	8-22	
245	Total Yds	130	
2:41	Points Avg	5:25	
18:18	Pen Yds	3:35	
6	Fumbles Lost	1	
1	Intercepted By	1	

The Statistics

HIGGINS		LEFORS	
34	First Downs	34	
36	Rushing Yds	342	
8	Passing Yds	79	
0-4	Comp-Att	4-9	
16	Total Yds	421	
1:20	Points Avg	1:20	
2	Fumbles Lost	15-10	
0	Intercepted By	5	

Penn State blasts Army

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Mike Guman, a freshman playing his first college game on offense, scored four touchdowns and rushed for 107 yards as Penn State, venting its frustration after three straight defeats, crushed Army 38-16 Saturday.

The frustrated Longhorns, who had not beaten Oklahoma in six years, owned a 3-0 half-time lead when Ivory's fumble late in the first half put Texas in position for Erxleben's 37-yard field goal.

Erxleben appeared to clinch the contest for Texas with a 41-yard field goal early in the fourth period, giving the Horns a 6-0 lead.

It was the first tie in the series since 1937. Texas still has the overall series edge 42-26-3.

Unbeaten Oklahoma is now 4-0-1 for the year while Texas is 2-1-1.

Football standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division		Central Division				
W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	
Ball	3	1	0	.750	124	87
S. Ind	3	1	0	.750	121	85
Buff	2	2	0	.500	88	89
Miami	2	2	0	.500	88	82
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	76	117

Western Division

Deny	3	1	0	.750	123	33
S. Wash	3	1	0	.750	86	68
Oakland	3	1	0	.750	86	110
Kan. Cty.	0	4	0	.000	71	131
Tex. Dev.	0	4	0	.000	76	79

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division		Central Division				
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	109	33
S. Louis	3	1	0	.750	110	88
Wash.	3	1	0	.750	77	28
Phila.	2	2	0	.500	88	82
N.Y. Cts.	0	4	0	.000	55	90

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at New York Jets	3:00
Dallas at New York Giants	3:00
Kansas City at Washington Redskins	3:00
Pittsburgh at Cleveland Browns	3:00
Tampa Bay at Cincinnati Bengals	3:00
New England at Detroit Lions	3:00
Philadelphia at St. Louis Cardinals	3:00
Chicago at Minnesota Vikings	3:00
Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	3:00
Atlanta at Houston Oilers	3:00
Denver at Baltimore Colts	3:00
Oakland at San Diego Chargers	3:00
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams	3:00

Graham nudges Irwin for title

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — David Graham of Australia, on a hot pitched streak late in the day, birdied the 38th hole and beat defending champion Hale Irwin for the title in the \$127,500 Piccadilly World Match Play golf championship Saturday.

In fading light, the 30-year-old Graham sank a 12-foot putt on the second extra hole for the victory. Irwin missed an 18-footer needed to stay alive.

College scores

Mississippi 21, Georgia 17
Ohio State 34, Iowa 14
Missouri 28, Kansas State 21
Nebraska 24, Colorado 12
Maryland 16, North Carolina State 6
Houston 50, West Texas State 7
Rice 26, TCU 23
Baylor 27, SMU 20

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THE GREAT TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE

THE GREAT TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE STARRING CLAUDIA RENNINGER - JOCELYN WICKES and (THE) CRAYFISH

Produced by GARY BROWN. Screenplay by MICHAEL PRESBURY. Directed by GARY BROWN. Released by UNITED ARTISTS. A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE. A NEW WORLD RELEASE.

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Adults 1.75 - Kids 1.00

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- Half-pound Ground Chuck Steak wrapped in Bacon with French Fries Baked Potato 1.49
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- One-fourth Southern Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy, Honey, Mashed Potatoes and Green Beans 1.49
- Mexican Feature: 2 Beef Tacos with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish .99

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

- Baked Pork Chop with Rice Pilaf and Spiced Apples 1.29
- Mexican Feature: 2 Cheese Enchiladas, Beef Taco, Hot Tamale, Pinto Beans, Guacamole Salad with Toasted Tortilla and Hot Pepper Relish 2.05

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

- Grilled Beef Liver with Sautéed Onions, Mashed Potatoes and Brown Gravy 1.15
- Chicken and Dumplings served with Buttered Broccoli 1.05
- Mexican Feature: Burrito Supreme with Spanish Rice and ½ Stuffed Jalapeno Pepper 1.65

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

- Baked Chicken and Dressing with Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce and Buttered Asparagus 1.49
- Mexican Feature: Tamale, Chili Con Queso, Beef Taco, Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish 1.65

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

- A delicious variety - Fisherman's Platter 2.40
- Mexican Feature: 2 Chicken Tacos with Pinto Beans and ½ Stuffed Jalapeno Pepper 1.15

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

- Meatballs and Spaghetti with thick Garlic Toast and Italian Green Salad 1.39
- Ham Steak with Hominy Grits and Red Eye Gravy 1.29
- Grilled Beef Steak Monterey with Green Chili Sauce 1.39
- Mexican Feature: Chili Rellenos with Spanish Sauce, 2 Cheese Enchiladas, Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish 1.89

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NEW, DIFFERENT VARIETY EVERYDAY FOR A WELL-BALANCED MEAL

Coronado Center - Hobart at Kentucky
Serving 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

In Pampa meet

Sandies sweep CC divisions

Amarillo High, showing the advantage of having the largest enrollment of all entrants, rolled to victories in both the boys and girls divisions of the Pampa Invitational High School Cross Country Meet Saturday on the east end of 23rd Street.

Hogan said, "Last year we couldn't run under 12:30 but Thaxton ran 11:53. He can do better than that. On our course, in district, I think he can run close to 11-flat."

Tascosa won the B-team boys title with 54 points, while Amarillo High was the girls champion with 24.

Amarillo High won the boys title with 30 points, 19 ahead of Amarillo Tascosa. Amarillo Caprock had 86 and Pampa 105, while Amarillo Palo Duro, Hereford and Canyon failed to enter full teams.

In the girls division, Amarillo High swept the top three places, as Laurie Scott ran 10:34 on the 1 1/2-mile course, Julie Curry 10:42 and Priscilla Gregory 10:53. The Sandies had 22 points, ahead of Caprock with 54, Tascosa 81, Pampa 86, Palo Duro 129 and Hereford 131.

Sherry Kimbell was Pampa's fastest girl with a 11:31 clocking, good enough for 12th place. Teammates Jana Vaughn and Sue Smith were 13th and 14th with 11:31 and 11:40, respectively.

Other Pampans entered were Lucinda Mynear, 12:12 for 23rd, and Anita Marla, 12:52 for 36th.

Dan Wetmore of Caprock won the boys division on a two-mile course with 11:01. Joel Thompson of Tascosa, who led for much of the meet, was second with 11:07, followed by Sandies Chris Caldwell 11:15, Richard Postma 11:21 and Ted Winton 11:23.

Pampans entered were Robert Thaxton, 12th, 11:53; Pete Myers, 21st, 12:40; Jim Britton, 22nd, 12:41; Taron Moore, 12:44; Jim Hall, 13:06; Glen Roth, 13:30, and Tim Hutto, 14:04.

"I was happy about our finish," Pampa Coach Jim

Karen Pope of Pampa was second in the girls division.

Team Totals - Amarillo High 30, Amarillo Caprock 86, Amarillo Tascosa 81, Pampa 105, Amarillo Palo Duro 129, Hereford 131.

Team Totals - Amarillo High 24, Amarillo Tascosa 48, Amarillo Caprock 86, Pampa 105, Amarillo Palo Duro 129, Hereford 131.

Pitt stomps Cardinals, 27-6

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tony Dorsett became the second leading rusher in college football history in helping second-ranked Pittsburgh beat Louisville 27-6 Saturday, but the victory was tainted for the Panthers by an injury to quarterback Matt Cavanaugh.

On a rain-soaked field, Dorsett ran for 130 yards on 30 carries to boost his career rushing total to 4,799 yards.

No. 1 Michigan rips MSU, 42-10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Harlan Huckleby scored three touchdowns and Rob Lytle rushed for 180 yards Saturday as No. 1 ranked Michigan crushed intrastate rival Michigan State 42-10 in a Big Ten football game.

Volleyball scores

YOUTH CENTER RESULTS: A Cut Above def. Charlie's Furniture, 15-1, 15-8; Service def. First Baptist, 15-2, 15-9; First Baptist def. Dyer's Barbeque, 15-8, 15-9; Builder's Plumbing def. First National Bank, 15-9, 15-9.

Childress lifts Miami past McLean Tigers

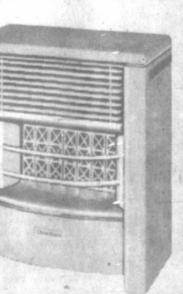
MIAMI — Dewayne Childress rushed nine times for 76 yards and two touchdowns and was in on 15 tackles on defense, leading Miami to a 27-6 win over McLean Friday in the hosts' homecoming contest.

Childress, who led Miami's rushing attack which piled up 246 yards, was followed by Bean with 17 carries for 75 yards and Kirk Flowers with six attempts for 63 yards.

McLean, taking advantage of a pass interference call against Miami, scored on the last play of the first half, as Curtis Simpson plunged up the middle from a yard out. Miami blocked the extra point.

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Plan on Lots of Warm Winters With the Unvented Deluxe. Chases chills from hard to heat spots and fills a room with delightful warmth in almost no time. Features the Forward Heat Flow that keeps the cold from settling along your floors.



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Amarillo Tascosa's Joel Thompson, in front, leads the pack at one point in the boys division of the Pampa Invitational High School Cross Country Meet, northeast of Pampa. Amarillo Caprock's Dan Wetmore, in second, later caught Thompson and won in 11:01, six seconds ahead of the Tascosan for the two-mile course. Area teams will compete in the Hereford Invitational Saturday. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Hunter hurls Yanks to opening win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Catcher Hunter, using the special chemistry that a pitcher can sometimes establish with his catcher, throttled Kansas City on five hits Saturday, hurling the New York Yankees to a 4-1 victory over the Royals in the opening game of the American League championship series.

The victory gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series, which continues Sunday night. Hunter was scintillating throughout the sun-splashed afternoon, protecting a slender Yankee lead, constructed with the help of two errors by Kansas City third baseman George Brett in the first inning.

crowd of 41,077 was still settling down in this beautiful ballpark when the Yankees jumped in front against ex-teammate Larry Gura in the first inning. Leadoff man Mickey Rivers tapped an 0-2 pitch down the third base line. Brett backhanded the ball at the bag, then hesitated before throwing. By the time Brett's throw got there, the speedy Rivers was across the base with an infield single. When the high throw flew by big John Mayberry, Rivers kept right on going and pulled up at second base.

on four pitches and Thurman Munson lined a single to center. Rivers had to hold up on the line drive and stopped at third, loading the bases for New York with none out. Now Gura had his work cut out. He battled part of the way out by striking out clean-up hitter Lou Piniella. That brought up Chris Chambliss, and when he bounced to Brett, it looked like a rally-killing double play.

another error as Rivers and Munson raced home. That gave Hunter the kind of quick lead every pitcher loves to have, and the tobacco-chewing right-hander didn't squander it. He retired the first 10 Kansas City batters before Brett broke that spell with a fourth-inning single.

Tech shocks A&M, 27-16

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Rodney Allison won a duel of sub quarterbacks over David Walker Saturday as Texas Tech defeated Texas A&M 27-16 in a Southwest Conference game before the third largest crowd in A&M history.

The loss dropped A&M record to 3-2, and both losses have come in SWC play. Allison threw touchdown passes of 22 and 56 yards to Sammy Williams and another pass to Williams set up Allison's one-yard scoring dive as Tech took a 21-0 first quarter lead.

game's leading rusher with 18 carries for 127 yards. Tech only gained 84 yards rushing against the strong A&M defense, which was led by 253-pound tackle Edgar Fields, but Allison completed six passes for 157 yards and the two touchdowns to Williams.

GO BY AIR — SAVE TIME. Fly the "BARON" 230 M.P.H. Fly the "BONANZA" 200 M.P.H. PAMPA FLYING SERVICE. L.W. "Cap" Jolly 665-1733. Moj. Virgil Ackfeld U.S. Air Force Ret. 669-9369.

Childress lifts Miami past McLean Tigers

MIAMI — Dewayne Childress rushed nine times for 76 yards and two touchdowns and was in on 15 tackles on defense, leading Miami to a 27-6 win over McLean Friday in the hosts' homecoming contest.

Hall's field goal was set up by a fumble recovery by Harold Buell, who also made a key fourth down stop of Walker inside the Tech 10-yard line. Hall also kicked a 46-yard field goal, which was set up by Richard Arledge stole the ball from Walker at the A&M 30.

WHAT KIND OF CONGRESSMAN DO YOU WANT? SOME CONGRESSMEN DELUGE THEIR CONSTITUENTS WITH HIGHLY POLITICAL "NEWSLETTERS" MAILED AT TAXPAYERS EXPENSE. Congressman Jack Hightower doesn't do this. He communicates with the people of the 13th District through the media and by regular visits back home.

HOTTER WATER FASTER. ...AND MORE OF IT! MOR-FLO. Glass-Lined, Fast Recovery, Automatic Safety Thermostat, Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service. Ask Your Favorite Plumber. Builders Plumbing Supply Co. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711.

New Jersey opens stadium

Dallas, Giants meet on D-Day

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J. (AP) — There are 76,800 seats in the new New Jersey stadium in New Jersey. On Sunday, there'll be a body in each chair — a fact the winless, but no longer homeless, Giants may regret by the end of the afternoon.

In an attempt to spread out the crowd-flow problems, the parking gates will open at 9 a.m. The stadium gates at 10, for the 1:06 p.m. kickoff on the artificial turf field.

him the biggest boing of his political career. — Byrne will return to the sports complex for the Giants' opener Sunday.

complete. There's a clear view from every seat, and despite its size, the shape of the facility will put the fans in a close-to-the-action, intimate setting.

Booker stuns touted Groom

BOOKER — Booker, sparked by John Godino's 99-yard kickoff return to open the game, rolled off a second-half Groom rally to upset the state's No. 3-ranked Tigers, 29-20, Friday.

Albert, Elks kick WD, 37-18

STRATFORD — Joe Pete Albert galloped for 267 yards and scored three touchdowns to pace Stratford to a 37-18 rout over White Deer in District 1-A football action Friday.

Harvester girls net 6th in Amarillo meet

AMARILLO — Liz Remy fired an 87 to tie Berger's Joyceann Hooper as low individual, then won a sudden-death playoff for medalist honors to lead Amarillo High to an essay win in the Sixth Annual Amarillo Invitational Girls' Golf Tournament, in which Pampa was sixth, Friday at Ross Rogers Golf Course.

3 Personal, 14T Radio And Television, 57 Good Things to Eat, 59 Guns, 60 Household Goods, 61 Antiques, 62 Miscellaneous, 63 Business Opportunities, 64 Carpentry, 65 Wares and Kitchen, 66 Carpet Service, 67 General Service, 68 Electric Repair, 69 Painting, 70 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants, 71 Building Supplies, 72 Farm Machinery, 73 Feeds and Seeds, 74 Pets, 75 Feeds and Seeds, 76 Feeds and Seeds.

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Statistics for Booker and Groom, Albert and Elks, Stratford and White Deer, Harvester girls meet results, Card of Thanks, Bowling results

10 Lost and Found, 13 Business Opportunities, 14J General Repair, 14K Painting, 14L Plumbing and Heating, 14M Carpentry, 14N Electric Repair, 14O Trees, Shrubbery, Plants, 14P Building Supplies, 14Q Farm Machinery, 14R Feeds and Seeds, 14S Pets, 14T Feeds and Seeds, 14U Feeds and Seeds.

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4 1/2 Year old black gelding, Gentle pleasure horse. Call 669-7279.

77 Livestock

3 YEAR old Appendix registered gray horse at stud. First standing. North of City. \$50 stud fee. Call 665-8961.

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3 year old registered Appaloosa gelding, gentle, 7 year old Palomino, roving horse. 665-1787.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2321

K-8 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppie Sales. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7382.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Susie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

WILL BUY litter lots of AKC puppies. Please make advance arrangements. 665-8016.

FOR THE farm or back yard. AKC Airleade Terriers. Only \$45 each. For your lap, AKC Chihuahua, 8 weeks old. Call 665-8016.

AKC FEMALE Poodle puppies, Chocolate color. \$75 each. 669-7242, 1088 Lea.

AKC BEAGLE Puppies. 7 weeks old. Tri-colored 663-6491 White Deer.

ADORABLE SIAMESE Kittens for sale. 712 Bradley Dr.

Beautiful AKC Pomeranian puppies. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

84 Office Space Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2-Up, \$4-Week. Davis Hotel, 119 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-8115.

2 EXTRA large rooms, well furnished, private bath, bills paid, T.V., no pets. Call 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-8218.

3 room furnished apartment to bachelor. Water and gas furnished. No pets. 903 E. Francis. Call 669-6193.

97 Furnished Houses

Small trailer house for rent to single man. Call 669-7573.

3 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Call 665-4463.

98 Unfurnished Houses

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, clean, small, 2 bedroom, no pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 317 N. Christy. Call 665-4554. For Rent with option to buy.

102 Bus. Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available. In Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5228 or 665-5788.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 1425 Alcock Store building, 40x90, central air and heat. Block building, 30 x 32, 2 steel storage buildings, 318 feet, all on 125 x 138 lot, back portion of lot fenced for extra storage. 8 areas available for office space. Phone 669-8973 or 669-8881.

PAMPA MASONIC LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, October 14, M.M. Degree, meet 8:30 p.m. Friday, October 15, study & practice. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

TOP O TEXAS MASONIC LODGE No. 1281 A.F. & A.M. Monday, October 11, M.M. Degree, study club, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12, M.M. Degree, 7:30 p.m. Fee at 6:30 p.m. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

Quiet Neighborhood 3 bedrooms, living room, den and dining combination, compact kitchen, 2 full baths, breezeway that make a nice play area, utility room, carpeted and nice drapes. Double garage with electric opener. Large lot in good condition. Storage building. Call for appointment. Priced at \$47,500. MLS 478.

2609 Comanche 4 bedroom, living room, den with fireplace, large electric kitchen with dining area, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, garage with shop area, fenced yard. Priced at \$45,900. Call for appointment. MLS 445.

Charles Street Near High School, 3 bedroom, large living room, paneled kitchen, double garage, extra large lot. Priced at \$15,000, as is. Call 669-9491 or 669-9564.

Mesilla Park Just right for young growing family or retired couple. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, central heat and air, double garage, yardhouse. \$32,900. MLS 454.

1140 Prairie Drive 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with large dining area, garage, carport, central air, fenced yard. Priced at \$19,500. New FHA loan available. MLS 320.

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1 BEDROOM home, very close in, nice yard and carport. 108 Sunset Drive. MLS 442.

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5823 Res. 665-6443

FOR SALE: by owner - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, all carpeted and drapes, double car garage, all electric. 1531 N. Sumner. 665-1785 by appointment only.

NEW HOME at 1839 Fir, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, and double car garage. Call for appointment. 669-3271 or 665-2832 or, in Canadian, 323-8844. J.R. Development, Inc.

3 BEDROOM, living room, den, large kitchen, fully carpeted. 1907 N. Wells. 665-8777. FHA appraised.

LIVING ROOM, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, country kitchen, 1 car garage, gas central heat and air, Unifed Water Conditioner. 821 N. Christy, 1440 square feet. Harvie Furth, 665-1190, office 665-2311 or 665-3363.

3 BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 bath, built-in, new carpet, central air, covered patio, gas grill, storage house, cellar, fenced corner lot. 665-5288 or see at 825 N. Wells.

IN SKELLYTOWN. Three bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den, living room, large kitchen. Fully carpeted and drapes. Large garage. 665-5288 after 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house, dining room, utility room, lots of closets, 3 1/2 car garage, double garage, 3 1/2 car garage. Equity and take up payments. 659 E. Kingsmill 669-9260 any time after 4 p.m.

ROOM house for sale with 3 lots, cellar and garage. \$2500. 669-7069.

FOR SALE: Clean 3 bedroom house, lots of storage, double garage, outside city limits of Canadian, also eight 20 foot barn horses, \$25 each, micro wave oven, bookshelves, lamps, air compressor, 3-50 x 140 foot lots. Call 325-5763.

3 BEDROOM, brick home, attached garage, covered patio, back yard fenced. 1839 N. Faulkner. 665-2524.

LARGE 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, den, and utility room. Central heat, overseas garage. A clean, well kept older type home. Between town and shopping center. \$14,900. A real buy! Lasca Patrick, Real Estate. 665-5643.

For sale: good rent property, 801 N. Gray. Four room house and two metal tanks. \$8990. Inquire at 493 N. Somerville.

For sale, 3 bedroom brick home, attached garage, covered patio, back yard fenced. 1539 N. Faulkner. 665-2524.

In Miami, 1873 Westchester, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$400. Equity and assume payment of \$79.12 a month. 668-5841.

Reduced equity on 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. 108 E. 27th. Call 665-3948.

104 Lots for Sale

Commercial Property, 17 lots with 5 warehouses for sale. Out of town owner. Inquire at 614 S. Cuyler.

110 Out of Town Property

118 ACRES in Donley County, \$165 per acre, 1/4 mineral rights. Central Plains Realtors. 393-4339.

112 Farms and Ranches

FARMLAND FOR Sale. From 60 acres to a section. Dryland and some irrigation land. B.B. Joiner Real Estate. 874-2099, Clarendon.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. October 28, 1976 at which time they will be opened for the sale of the following described land:

The surface estate only in and to the South Half (S-2); and all of the Northeast Quarter (NE-4); and all of the South Half (S-2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW-4), all in Section Fourteen (14), Block B-2, of the H&G Surveys of Gray County, Texas, and containing 560 acres of land, more or less.

SAVE AND EXCEPT all oil and gas and other minerals in and under and that may be produced from the above described land, with usual rights of ingress and egress. The said real estate shall be made free and clear of all liens and encumbrances against the same except the following:

- (1) The surface rights of oil and gas leases;
(2) A right-of-way to Southwest Public Service Company, which appears of record in Volume 274, Page 489, of the records, Gray County, Texas.

All bids must be accompanied by a cashier's check in the amount of ten per cent (10 percent) of the bid, payable to E.L. Henderson, Receiver in Cause No. 19,481 to guarantee execution of sales contract if bid is accepted. Bids should be marked "BID" and mailed to: E.L. Henderson, Receiver in Cause No. 19,481 District Court, Gray County, Texas, In Care of First National Bank, Pampa, Texas 79065 where bids will be opened at the above specified time.

This sale is made under the supervision of the District Court of Gray County, Texas and under certain circumstances a bid may be rejected.

FOR SALE: Clean 3 bedroom house, lots of storage, double garage, outside city limits of Canadian, also eight 20 foot barn horses, \$25 each, micro wave oven, bookshelves, lamps, air compressor, 3-50 x 140 foot lots. Call 325-5763.

3 BEDROOM, brick home, attached garage, covered patio, back yard fenced. 1839 N. Faulkner. 665-2524.

LARGE 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, den, and utility room. Central heat, overseas garage. A clean, well kept older type home. Between town and shopping center. \$14,900. A real buy! Lasca Patrick, Real Estate. 665-5643.

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Reduced equity on 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. 108 E. 27th. Call 665-3948.

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6 room, 2 bedroom, bath. \$2600. Call 669-7644.

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1975 22 FOOT Red Dale mini motor home a Dodge. 8500 miles. Call 848-2986.

1971 INTERNATIONAL Harvester Traveler. Very good condition. Equipped with travel trailer wiring, power brakes and steel belted tires, two spare wheels and tires, radio, air conditioning, live time battery, transmission cooler, power steering. Call 669-3659 after 4 p.m. on week days.

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Located on a corner lot in East Pampa - neat 3 bedroom with nice carpeting. The apartment is separate from the home and garage. Excellent home and income. MLS 465.

Roman Brick Very appealing with beamed ceilings and unusual skylights to let in lots of natural light. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, and the bonus feature is a storm cellar. FHA appraised. MLS 391.

Country Home Located east of town just far enough out to enjoy the seclusion, yet still convenient to shopping and friends. 6 room home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Also has approximately 19 acres of land, barn, and water well. MLS 4347.

Huge Playroom Here's a lot of living space for less money than we usually have. Very liveable floor plan with L-shaped living room, 3 bedrooms and a huge den playroom. Kitchen has built-in cook top and oven dishwasher. FHA appraised for convenient financing. MLS 411.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

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114A Trailer Parks

Large Lot for mobile home for rent. 317 N. Christy 665-4554.

114B Mobile Homes

14 x 60 LANCER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Equity and take-up payments \$216 a month. 669-2106.

14 x 60 MOBILE home 2 bedroom house on fenced corner lot. Small down payment. Monthly payments. \$25-2949. Lefors. 669-4536.

14 x 56 TRAILER house, 2 bedroom, unfurnished. 1971 Grand Western. Call 669-9735 after 5 p.m.

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 669-3223

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM McBRON MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

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EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

BANK RATE FINANCING. (Maximum terms - 48 month available.) Call 512-8477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

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Very Good Condition 2 bedroom with paneled in living room, kitchen, and utility room. Fully carpeted. \$12,500. MLS 464.

Perfect For family living. Over 2800 square feet in this 4 bedroom, living room, large kitchen, and dining area, with birch cabinets and paneled. Has 2 1/2 baths, with 20 x 32 foot den and game room. Corner lot and a great location. MLS 450.

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1974 CHRYSLER New Yorker Broughm. Excellent condition. Loaded. One owner. \$4638. Call 665-2009.

TOYOTA, 1971 model. Station Wagon, automatic, factory air, mechanically good, real clean, a little gas saver. 2200 N. Christy. 669-4536.

1975 DATSUN BT10, with air conditioning. \$2550. Call 665-8928.

1967 FORD Econoline van, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new engine, 2600 Navajo Road.

FOR SALE: 1975 Pontiac Astro. \$400 down and take over payments. 24 months left. Excellent condition. Call 665-2370 or 665-5785.

FOR SALE: 1988 Metropolitan Rambler. Good condition. See at 2210 N. Nelson or call 669-8989.

1976 BUICK Limited, 4 door, in warranty, white, blue interior. 669-2882. New car order.

FOR SALE: 1970 Cutlass Supreme. V-8, air, power, automatic. 669-8561.

1968 Buick Special, slick body and good tires. Needs motor overhaul. \$150. See at 600 N. Nelson or call 669-2784.

1978 Dodge Custom Van, warranty. Custom interior and exterior. Call 665-2179.

1967 MUSTANG Fast Back, V-8, automatic. 1968 Camaro, V-8, 3 speed. 837 S. Nelson. 665-6110.

1968 Ford Torino, \$700 1206 Christine. 806-649-2506.

1974 Cutlass - factory tape, oil power, nice. \$200. down, take up payments. Call 665-4383.

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Tree Lined Street

Older well constructed 3 bedroom home, recently remodeled. Approximately 1800 square feet with living room, dining room, 2 full baths, sun porch, basement, and a large utility room. Beautiful carpet, drapes and curtains stay. \$18,000. MLS 481

Owner Will Carry The loan on this 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, 1 bath home. Is fenced and has single garage. MLS 478

Very Good Condition 2 bedroom with paneled in living room, kitchen, and utility room. Fully carpeted. \$12,500. MLS 464.

Perfect For family living. Over 2800 square feet in this 4 bedroom, living room, large kitchen, and dining area, with birch cabinets and paneled. Has 2 1/2 baths, with 20 x 32

Prices may breathe life into gas search

HOUSTON (AP) — Drilling contractors believe the new proposed prices for natural gas sold in interstate markets could breathe new life into the search for new gas reserves.

But they fear court challenges could delay the new prices for months if not years.

In July, the Federal Power Commission, by a 3-1 decision, ordered a two-tier price system of \$1.01 and \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet for gas committed to interstate markets after Jan. 1, 1973. The proposed prices would replace the existing rate of 52 cents per thousand.

Consumer advocates quickly challenged the price hike order and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington retained jurisdiction after directing that

the FPC include provisions for refunds if the new rates eventually are found to be excessive.

After additional mid-September hearings, the FPC now is restudying its July order. Speculation centers on reapproval of the \$1.01 and \$1.42 rates but with new court challenges certain to follow.

The \$1.01 price would apply to gas committed between Jan. 1, 1973, and Dec. 31, 1974. Gas committed to interstate pipelines after Jan. 1, 1975, would carry the \$1.42 price tag.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says no one can be sure whether the prices will survive the courts, the Con-

gress, and the FPC's own re-hearings.

But what would a \$1.42 price mean to the drilling industry? "On that question, a consensus is growing that drilling rig demand will rise sharply," McGhee said. "Some even foresee an actual shortage of rigs."

McGhee said industry has been slow to place any trust that the increase will endure but that, with the passage of

time since July, drillers have done considerable stock-taking.

"Most express surprise at what they find," he said. "The backlog of drillable prospects looks larger than they thought."

Uneconomic at the old prices, McGhee said, a sizeable number of the prospects warrant drilling for \$1.42 gas.

Where are these prospects? "Apparently, they'll spread

all over the oil country, including even some in the Gulf of Mexico," he said.

"Matters shape up differently in states like Texas which have an intrastate gas network. Intrastate gas has fetched as much as \$2 a thousand cubic feet. Elsewhere, FPC's \$1.42 for interstate gas could breathe new life into the gas search."

McGhee said industry observers agree, regardless whether

the proposed increases stand, that higher gas prices offer the best hope of smoothing out the annual ups and downs in rig utilization.

"Historically, the first quarter of each year has seen a disastrous drop in rig activity, mostly resulting from the structure of the nation's tax laws," he said.

"Gas drilling, motivated by hopes of a profit instead of ac-

commodation to tax laws, could take up the first quarter slack. More wells could be drilled each year with the same number of rigs."

Even without the certainty of a gas price increase, McGhee said, drilling contractors seem headed to modern-day records of activity.

An industry survey indicates rotary drilling rig activity averaged 1,005 the week starting

Sept. 28. It was only the second time since 1962 for the weekly average to break the 1,000 mark.

The average moved to a 13-year high of 1,811 last December but declined in 14 of the next 18 weeks to a late April low of 1,457.

The average now has moved near a 14-year high by increasing in 19 out of the 23 weeks since the April low.

Retarded pair think marriage will work

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Almost everyone who knows Floyd and Estelle Montgomery told them their marriage would never work.

Mentally retarded people can't expect to make a go of it together, friends warned them.

And it's true that the middle-aged couple's meager income makes it difficult to pay the rent and keep food on the shelves. Both are unemployed and have no skilled trade.

But as they sit side by side on a threadbare sofa in their sparsely furnished living room, both say they've never been happier.

"It was the right decision," said Estelle, 45, in rapid, slurred speech. "When I lived with my sister, everybody made my decisions for me."

"Now I'm leading my own life."

Estelle's right leg is shriveled by polio, and she needs Floyd's help dressing and bathing.

Floyd, 38, regrets only that he didn't meet Estelle sooner in life.

"Ever since we've been married, I've been happy," he said. "People told us that mentally retarded people just don't work out together. They said I'd just get tired of her and throw her out after a while."

"But we knew better than they did," he said with a smile that Estelle returned.

They met at a workshop for the handicapped, and began courting after Estelle fell and broke her leg. Floyd rode his bicycle six miles every day to visit her at the hospital, where he proposed.

"With a broken leg, she couldn't escape," Floyd said. "I had her cornered."

Workshop officials there dis-

couraged them from marrying, as did friends and relatives. But a friend took them to get blood tests and a marriage license, and a justice of the peace performed the ceremony. Seventeen states ban marriages of retarded people, but California is not among them.

Married almost a year and a half now, Floyd and Estelle said that setting a few ground rules helped them make the partnership a success.

"We play a game of marbles ever day and the loser does the housework," Estelle said. "And our biggest rule is that we never go to bed mad at each other."

Frances Davis, a social worker who makes sure that the Montgomerys receive proper health care and Social Security benefits, described both as "moderately retarded on a scale that runs: profound, severe, moderate and mild."

"Their arrangement is certainly not something I would recommend for all mentally disabled people, but they seem to have handled it very well," she said. "Floyd cares a lot about Estelle, and Estelle cares a lot about Floyd. I think they did the right thing."

The Montgomerys have no reservations about marriage for retarded couples.

"If two people meet and fall in love like we did, I'd tell 'em to go ahead and do it," Floyd said.

Forego, now trained by Frank Whiteley, has won the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct race track in New York the past three years.

California-Texas line proposed

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Exxon Co. USA says his company has entered discussions on a proposed California-Texas pipeline that would permit movement of Alaskan oil to the Midwest and other consumer areas.

The discussions are being held with Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), the prime backer of the pipeline project, Randall Meyer said Thursday.

The project appears to be attractive for several reasons, he said.

"It could serve several major U.S. refinery centers," he said. "Its original terminal would also serve the largest West Coast market. It makes optimum use of existing facilities and could serve as an important link in filling the proposed national strategic oil reserve."

The prepared statement by Meyer gave no details of the discussions with Ohio Standard but an Exxon spokesman said Exxon Pipeline Co. also is involved.

"This could lead to Exxon pipeline ownership participation in the project," the spokesman said.

The development of oil production on Alaska's North Slope and the construction of the Trans-Alaskan pipeline will contribute more to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil than any other action taken in this decade, Meyer said.

"The 1.2 million barrels per day expected to be produced from the North Slope by 1978 will represent an increase in U.S. crude oil production of approximately 15 per cent," he said.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

Fall, 1776:

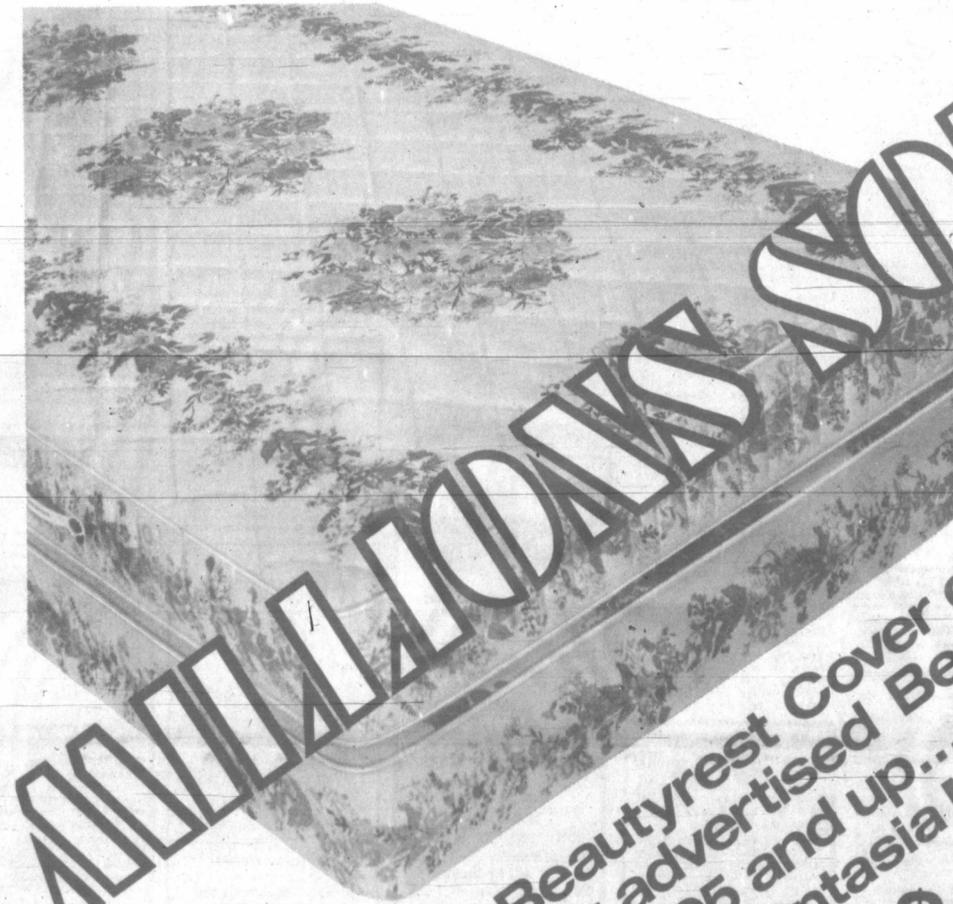
Gouverneur Morris of New York, a comparatively recent convert to the patriot cause, writes to his mother — a loyalist: "I know it is your wish that I were removed from public affairs; indeed, as far as relates to my own ease and enjoyments, I wish so, too... [But] where the happiness of a considerable part of our fellow creatures is deeply concerned, we soon feel the insignificance of an individual... What [ever] may be the event of the present war, it is not in man to [decide]. Great revolutions of empire are seldom achieved without much human calamity;... the worst which can happen is to fall on the last bleak mountain of America, [yet] he who dies there, in defense of the injured rights of mankind, is happier than his conqueror, more beloved of mankind, more applauded by his own heart."



Gouverneur Morris

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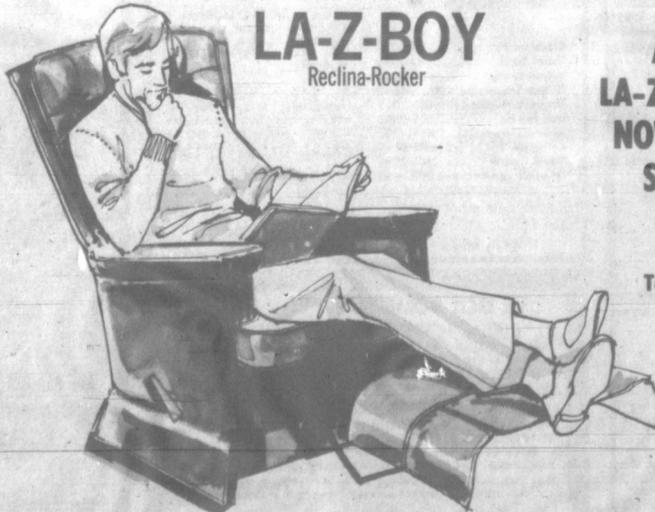
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