



By JANE P. MARSHALL

Bill Ponder of El Dorado Ark. thinks he's got the worst luck in the world. It all started in April when he bought a motorcycle. He was riding it around the dealer's lot when he broke his ankle. Then on Friday the 13th, someone stole the bike. When the insurance company bought him a new one, Ponder picked it up from the dealer and immediately ran out of gas. His dog chewed the seat off. Then he got a speeding ticket. Then a city garbage truck backed into the front of his florist business.

But my sister thinks Ponder had nothing on her. It was one of those weeks when everything went wrong. So to celebrate its ending, she and my nephew John went out for supper. They had just served their food when a 4-year-old John decided he wanted to use the rest room. So John and Linda left for a few minutes. When they came back they found an efficient waitress had cleared their table.

Notice the new black top job on Pampa's Hike and Bike Trail? Hikers and bikers can thank the Pampa Gray Foundation which gave \$100,000 for the project.

There will be a mistake on your November ballot in Gray County.

No, seriously. A typographic error... not a political error.

The name of William K. Hatchcock, American Party candidate for U.S. Representative for the 13th district, is in the column under the Raza Unida Party.

Posters are being printed to correct the error, according to the county clerk. Other candidates for the post are Jack Hightower, Democrat, and Bob Price, Republican.

A friend of mine is going to vote Nov. 2 for President Ford. But her reasons are different from most.

"I identify with him," she said. "I do things like fall down on the ski slopes and trip over steps, too. It makes me feel better to think that a president does that."

For years it was the custom not to publicly quote the politicians' spicy language. Tittilating talk, vulgarities and indiscreet jokes were swept up and passed along verbally but seldom saw public print.

All of that has changed this election year.

Much has been written about Jimmy Carter's interview with "Playboy" where he talked about the unseemable... just and shacking up, etc.

Earl Butz was forced to quit as secretary of agriculture because of a racist joke he told John Dean on an airplane.

The mass media, with very few exceptions, did not use Butz's statement. United Press International paraphrased the statement. Associated Press, which The News uses, omitted the comment but sent a note to editors containing the whole remark so we would know what we were censoring and why.

The Washington Post translated Butz's remarks, the New York Times used euphemisms. The San Francisco Sunday Examiner was more explicit.

At least two American newspapers published the quote in full. They were the Madison, Wis., Capital Times and the University of Kansas student newspaper.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal offered to show anyone who dropped by its office Butz's comments. Two hundred showed up including one farmer and his wife who drove 70 miles from Yoakum to read the remarks. They copied it down to take back to other farmers.

Most said they were not particularly shocked by Butz's talk and that it should not cost him his job.

Half the blacks who stopped by thought the comment was relatively unimportant. Some of the women said they were embarrassed.

## Blow the man down...the road

powered transportation racked up some 1,700 miles in the drought-stricken Midwest between Hays and Minnesota. About the current journey, he said he left Garden City, Kan., on Friday.

"This started out as a vacation," he said, "but now I'm beginning to think it's an obsession with me."

"I get a lot of questions and strange looks."

Upkeep on the vehicle that looks like it could get high centered on a tall ant hill appears relatively simple — replace the tires when needed.

Rear tires, which are solid rubber, must be replaced about every 1,000 miles while the front tire, which is inflated, is generally good for about 3,000 miles.

Woodard pointed out, with some pride, that while his grownup tricycle was sporting new rubber on the back wheels, he was still traveling on the original front tire.

"The perils sailing on water are almost non-existent when the sail is mounted on this landlubber's vehicle," Woodard said.

For instance, he doesn't have to worry about being knocked out by the boom if the sail should suddenly jibe because he's got "one inch clearance" between the top of his head and the boom.

Capsize is another matter Woodard said he has only



Victor Woodard, 33, of Hays, Kan., is becoming used to landlocked motorists ignoring the yachters' rule of giving right of way to a vessel on a starboard tack. But then maybe all the rules of sailing don't apply when your sail is mounted on a tricycle and you're zipping down some asphalt stretch at 15 miles per hour. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Starboard tack on Price Road when your sail is mounted on a tricycle and you're zipping down some asphalt stretch at 15 miles per hour. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

### Carter's aunt to be guest at chili feed

A Texas welcome is planned for Jimmy Carter's "Aunt Sissy," Emily Dolvin, when she steps off a plane at the Perry Lefors Airport here shortly after 7 p.m. today.

She will be accompanied by State Senator Max Sherman in Amarillo during her visit to Pampa for a free chili supper, sponsored by the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee and the Top of Texas Democratic Club.

Rex McAnelly, Gray County Democratic chairman, and J.L. Holmes, club president, have extended an invitation to the public.

Calvin R. Guest of Bryan, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, will also be here for the supper.

McAnelly said Frank Carter of Pampa is providing the meat for the chili. There will be enough chili to feed 1,500 people, the chief cooks report.

Mrs. Dolvin, known as Aunt Sissy, will stop today in Dumas and Borger. She will be a guest of honor at a public coffee from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Thursday in the Amarillo home of Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Manning. Following the

### Growing non-voters worry Carter

By DAVE RILEY  
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter is growing increasingly concerned about all those Americans who don't plan to vote, and he's reminding his supporters of past instances when only a few ballots changed the nation's history.

In his speeches this week, Carter has leaned heavily on listeners who may be thinking of sitting out the 1976 campaign and has urged his supporters to spare no effort to get potential slackers to the polls.

Both Carter and President Ford are off the campaign trail today. Ford in Washington and Carter at home in Plains, Ga. Both candidates plan to attend the annual Al Smith dinner in New York on Thursday. Their final debate is scheduled for Friday in Williamsburg, Va.

Although he remained at the White House on Tuesday, Ford found an opportunity to criticize Carter's proposals to cut the record defense budget, saying such cuts would make the nation weak. Carter said he wants to cut from \$5 billion to \$7 billion from the Pentagon budget.

And Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made a rare foray into the political arena in a speech in New York where he defended Ford's record on international human rights.

Both the vice presidential candidates, Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale and Republican Sen. Bob Dole, were on the road.

Carter traveled to New York City where he stood in a chilly Harlem street as night closed in and pleaded for his supporters to round up prospective nonvoters and get them to the polls.

There are, he warned, past examples of elections that

### Yarbrough disbarment sought

HOUSTON (AP) — The grievance committee of the State Bar of Texas today filed a lawsuit in district court calling for the disbarment of Donald B. Yarbrough, the Democratic nominee for the State Supreme Court.

The suit accused Yarbrough of violating the code of professional responsibility and other offenses.

The lawsuit asks the court to bring Yarbrough, a 35-year-old Houston attorney, before a hearing that would "disbar, suspend, or reprimand, as the facts shall warrant."

The legal action filed in 113th District Court in Houston, said

the acts and conduct of Yarbrough "violated the Code of Professional Responsibility, the Texas Securities Act, offenses against property and constitute fraudulent and dishonorable conduct of such nature as would warrant his discipline by judgment of this court."

Yarbrough was the surprise winner in the Democratic race for the State Supreme Court. Many political observers credited his victory to a similarity in names with Don Yarbrough, a widely-known Texas politician, and former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

The 40-page suit accuses Yar-

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The forecast today calls for

## War crimes to be relived in trial

By MARGARET GENTRY  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nightmare of wartime Europe will be relived in three U.S. courtrooms next month as federal authorities attempt to deport three aging immigrants accused of atrocities against Jews more than 30 years ago.

The hearings before federal immigration judges in New Britain, Conn., Baltimore and New York City will be, in effect, this country's first trials for crimes committed during World War II.

The charges mark a turning point in the government's efforts to track down and deport Nazi war criminals living in the United States.

In these cases and others to come, government lawyers are relying on the memories of Jews who watched in horror as their friends and neighbors were beaten and slain by the hundreds in prisons and concentration camps.

About 20 who escaped the persecution and now live in Israel will

be brought to the United States to testify in the three hearings, said Verne Jervis, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The defendants are Bronius Kaminskis, a 73-year-old Lithuanian who lives alone in a 20a-week room in Hartford, Conn.; Karlis Detlavs, 65, who retired from his Baltimore fac-

Maikovskis are charged with entering the United States illegally by lying about their wartime activities. Kaminskis, because of a slight difference in the law at the time he entered the country, is charged with being ineligible for U.S. residence because of war crimes.

Though the charges are based on immigration law, the evidence will focus almost entirely on the atrocities: the three allegedly committed. Jervis said the only government witnesses against the three will be the Israeli Jews who claim to have seen the murders and beatings.

The defendants, of course, are entitled to be represented by attorneys and to present testimony from witnesses.

The filing of charges was only a single step in what could be years of court hearings. Any of the Nov. 15 hearings could be postponed at the request of the individual involved.

The INS judges could take several weeks to announce their decisions.

The loser, whether it's the defendant or the agency, may appeal to the Board of Immigration Appeals. The defendant, if he loses there, could take the case to the courts and ultimately to the Supreme Court. The agency, however, cannot appeal the board's decision to the courts.

Meantime, INS investigators are gathering evidence in 77 other cases that could lead to deportation orders or lawsuits to strip naturalized Americans of their citizenship.

The agency has announced plans to launch denaturalization proceedings against four accused war criminals but will not identify them until the suits are filed. This requires Justice Department approval.

Through the 1950s and 1960s, Jervis said, the INS periodically looked into war crimes cases, but no charges were brought and the effort ranked low in priority.

The current effort began three years ago when Leonard F. Chapman took office as INS commissioner and was questioned by the House immigration subcommittee.

"It was clear to him that (the war crimes investigation) was one of the things the subcommittee wanted him to do," Jervis said.

Subcommittee Chairman Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., and member Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., in particular have pushed for a probe.

"The interest of the subcommittee was certainly a factor" in raising the effort to a high priority in the agency, Jervis acknowledged.

Eilberg frequently has complained that the agency has taken much too long to bring the first charges.

One explanation, Jervis said, is that "the size and scope and depth of this is something new for this agency. A worldwide investigation is a new experience for us."

There are only three previous cases in which the INS has attempted to deport immigrants for alleged war crimes.

Deportation charges were initiated

against Hermione Braunsteiner Ryan of New York City in 1972. During the process, the West German government initiated extradition proceedings. She was extradited to West Germany in August 1973, and is now on trial there for murder.

A deportation case was brought in 1953 against Andrija Artukovic of Seal Beach, Calif., who is wanted in Yugoslavia on charges of murdering thousands of Serbs, Jews and gypsies. Six years later, a federal court commissioner ruled that he could not be returned to Yugoslavia because he was likely to be the target of political persecution there.

"We have sought other countries to deport him to, but Ireland, Switzerland and West Germany have refused to accept him," Jervis said.

"We're looking for some way to reopen the case but we would have to prove to the Board of Immigration Appeals that he would no longer be persecuted on political grounds if he were deported to Yugoslavia."

### An AP news special

tory job after losing a leg to cancer three years ago; and Boleslavs Maikovskis, a 72-year-old retired carpenter in Mineola, N.Y.

Kaminskas and Detlavs have told reporters they are innocent of the charges. Maikovskis has refused to see reporters and has made no comment on the charges.

In legal terms, Detlavs and

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# 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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## Home recovery alternative

You can pay as little as \$38 a day for a semi-private hospital room in Memphis, Tenn., or as high as \$182 in New York City. As of last January, the national average was somewhere between these two extremes, a survey by the Health Insurance Association of America found.

There is little doubt that the figures have increased since the survey was made. The health care outlay by Americans has tripled in the past decade, from \$29 billion in 1965 to \$119 billion in 1975.

Hospital costs, of course, are only one aspect of the nation's soaring annual medical bill. But there is a growing awareness among medical professionals, as well as health insurers and state and federal legislators, that hospitalization is only one — and not necessarily always the best — alternative when people require medical care.

under a special arrangement with state-certified home health agencies, Blue Cross and Blue Shield subscribers need no recuperate from illness or an operation in the hospital. If they choose, and their doctor approves, the care recovers in their own homes. The plan provides for the cost of all necessary medication and services, just as does a regular hospital plan.

According to Herman Schuster, president of Quality Care, Inc., a nationwide private home health care organization which employs registered and practical nurses, aides, companions and homemakers, one of four hospital patients should not be hospitalized at all since they are in need of nothing more than minimal care.

The greatest proportion of these patients, he says, are the aged and other long-term patients who simply have nowhere else to go.

Home health care, if it is closely monitored, is preferable to institutional care for many elderly and handicapped, witnesses told officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare at a hearing in New York City the other day. The hearing was one of five held around the country to obtain suggestions for revision of HEW regulations on home health care for Medicare and Medicaid patients.

Also on the federal level, the proposed Comprehensive National Health Insurance Act of 1974 — the Kennedy-Mills Bill — would include home health care services amounting to 100 visits a year.

In the meantime, outpatient clinics providing surgery and medical treatment or accidents or illness are also being increasingly utilized as another way of meeting the high cost of health care.

## Quote/Unquote

### What people are saying...



George Wallace  
"Every statement I made in 1968 is now being made by every major Democratic candidate, and they called me an ultra-radical back then."  
— Alabama Gov. George Wallace, on his contribution to the national political process.  
"Buying and selling space in news columns could become a serious disease of the press. If it reached epidemic proportions, it could destroy the press."  
— Essayist E. B. White after persuading the Xerox Cor-

poration to discontinue its practice of sponsoring articles in magazines.

"I'm not really waiting to climb on the Carter bandwagon. It's so full now they don't need guys like me. We don't have many options. Hell, we don't have any."  
— Edward J. Carrough, president of the Sheet Metal International Association, explaining why he supported Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

"The number of U.S. firms implicated has been relatively small but the pattern of improper behavior cannot be tolerated."  
— President Ford calling for legislation requiring American companies to report "questionable payments" to foreign governments.  
"We must learn how to save a 45-year-old man from dying from a heart attack. More can be gained from saving (his) life than prolonging the life

of a sick 75-year-old. More must be learned about whom to save. Male and female health differences influence what family lifestyle will be like (and this) has a great deal to do with our happiness."  
— Statistician Jacob S. Stegel of the U.S. Census Bureau.

"Three-quarters of the people in this city don't like American tourists. They think of them as one big traffic jam that lasts all summer. They don't stop to think how much money Americans bring in — and not (only) to the people directly involved in the tourist business."  
— Radio talk-show host John Michaels of Niagara Falls, Ontario, commenting on the fact that the famed tourist attraction realized \$239 million from visitors there last year.

"In this way, we hope to introduce a new generation of technology, one which will work for man's environment."  
— Paul Liu, president of a company that will produce 400

tons of high grade steel a day from New York City garbage.

"Kissinger walks into (Rhodesia), a country that supplies a vital raw material to the U.S., and tries to tell the people how to govern themselves. That's like someone coming into America 200 years ago and telling us that we have to turn the country over to the Indians."  
— George Rinhart, independent candidate for Congress from Connecticut's sixth congressional district.



Henry Kissinger

## CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

### G.O.P. facing end of line?

By WILLIAM RUSHER  
There is widespread, though not total, agreement that the 1976 election represents some sort of major turning point for the Republican party, especially if the GOP adds the White House to its impressive string of losses.

If Ford defeats Carter, the general assumption seems to be that the Republicans, who haven't controlled either House of Congress in almost a quarter of a century, would nonetheless receive a big enough shot of ferret to stay in the ring for a few more years. Conversely, if Ford loses, there is clearly going to be a powerful impulse to go back to the drawing-board.

Ronald Reagan was quoted in the press, right after the convention in Kansas City, as saying that if Carter defeats Ford it will be necessary to consider creating some new political vehicle for the expression of conservative sentiment. Over on the GOP's feeble liberal wing, Senator Charles Mathias of Maryland predicted bluntly that, if Ford loses, there will be a "sea-change" in the party organization of American politics.

In private, still other major Republican leaders have hinted at something of the sort — either a new party, or some kind of profound "restructuring" of the GOP.

This expectation stops short of being unanimous, however. There are Republican loyalists like James Jackson Kilpatrick for whom the demise of the old pachyderm is not only sentimentally unthinkable but pragmatically unlikely. As

Kilpatrick pointed out in "National Review" recently, "At last count late in 1975, Republicans held 38 seats in the U.S. Senate, 144 in the House; they held 620 seats in state senates, 1,765 in state lower chambers; they held 13 governorships; they held hundreds of public offices as sheriffs, county commissioners, collectors of the revenue, city councilmen, and the like. Every one of these Republican office-holders has a vested interest in the Republican party as such."

Columnist Jeffrey Hart takes a quite different but equally optimistic view. Hart saw the Kansas City convention as dominated by a new breed of upwardly mobile and politically sophisticated conservatives. He believes that, having nominated Ford, these people can and will compel him to campaign in their image; and if he does, Hart argues, Ford can win and formidably reinvigorate the G.O.P. "New wine" will have been poured into the old bottle.

It would be foolish not to hope so. Replacing any major social institution is a painful and tricky business, to be avoided if at all possible. But I am afraid I must be classed among those who doubt it can be avoided. The Republican national convention was unquestionably dominated by conservatives, and maybe they were indeed conservatives of some new and more vigorous breed.

But precisely how much clout do they have in the Ford administration? They were militantly against busing — but has anyone told Attorney

General Levi? They had dark suspicions about detente — but who is Ford's secretary of state? What in fact was Kansas City but the quadrennial conservative spasm permitted by a permanent minority of vested interests, and how much longer will America's conservative majority consent to leave its representation in their palsied hands?

It is no coincidence that so many major conservative leaders are talking these days about some new form of political activity: Circumstances are, quite simply, compelling them to do so. Like a husky teen-ager, the American conservative movement is swiftly outgrowing its old clothes. To suppose that such a development can long be contained by the gravitational force of 620 state senators, and equivalent pitiful minorities in other branches of government, is to make Camille's famous order to the tide look downright realistic by comparison. Unless Gerald Ford can squeak in and stave off the inevitable a while longer, the next major initiative in U.S. politics belongs to any known and responsible conservative leader who winds his horn and calls clearly for a new party. Its creation won't even be hard.

(Copyright 1976)

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A gripe of newspaper readers.

They call 'em "golden agers" because nowadays it's so expensive to live that long.

## Debates omit vital ingredients

By TOM TIEDE  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Memo To The League of Women Voters:

Having attended the first presidential debate, and watched the second on television, your correspondent is struck by the fact that for all the history being made there are no people involved in the procedure.

Well, there are "official" people involved. The panelists have been news people, and the audience has been composed of reporters, dignitaries, League officers, guests of the contestants, etc. What I mean is that there are no people, a.k.a. average citizens, the teamsters, school teachers, bankers and field workers of our nation.

These folks have received no other invitation than that given by the media. They have therefore been allowed to watch it, hear it, or to read about it, but not to participate in it. In fact the people have been kept away from the debates by battalions of armed police, many of whom have used large horses and crazy dogs to assure that only the swells would have the privilege of attendance.

Frankly, not to lessen my concern, I am not altogether surprised at this development. Presidential campaigns have increasingly become the province of a handful of Americans at the expense of the

many. The public is asked to contribute money to the candidates, to study the issue, and to eventually cast votes; but they may not longer get to close to, touch, strike up conversations or (heavens) argue in a partisan way with the comfortably isolated White House nominees.

I recall a recent trip south with candidate Jerry Ford. His staff said the journey was undertaken to give the Republican a "chance to meet the people, to listen to their views." In fact, Ford met no one save the regional party faithful, and listened only to those few in authority who were ushered into his presence for the purpose of furthering his fortunes. The only others "meeting" the President were those who suffered the indignities of reaching for his hand across barricades.

The political planners say this kind of nonsense is necessary. That in truth the people aren't to be trusted. Ergo, the candidates in peace are given more security than was Caesar in battle. Down South, when candidate Ford traveled by interstate highway between New Orleans and Mobile, his motorcade was all that moved on the road; every intersection for the 140-mile jaunt was blocked by police officers.

Blocking the intersection has a twofold purpose, I understand. Besides the insurance against

fiends, the maneuver assures the candidate that devoted citizens will line his motorcade route. What else can the motorists do? Trapped in their stuffy cars, often for 30 minutes or more, people naturally tend to get out to see what's happening. Hence the citizens can be used by, if not used in, campaigns.

Jimmy Carter is not innocent in all this. His electioneering is nearly as sterilized and insulated as his opponent's. And yet he did spend a long primary season meeting with and soliciting help from the people of America.

Ford has not been so close to common men and women since his days as a congressional candidate; as president, one suspects, he has not in years talked warmly and at length with anyone other than government, military, corporate or political officers.

It may be that few in the country care that they are excluded from all but a voyeur's role in the presidential selection process. But I think not. One suspects that the feeling of being ignored, of being left out, is pervasive and perhaps a major element of the negative attitude of millions of people toward government and its leaders.

And so it occurs to me that the League might consider the possibility of beginning a reversal of the anti-people electioneering. The suggestion is that the panelists at the next debate not be media personalities but instead citizens from various walks of life. Not big shots. Not celebrities. But Mr. and Mrs. Average American.

I realize risk would be involved. Particularly for the candidates. Were an unemployed mechanic asking the questions, for instance, the cozy atmosphere might suffer. All to the good, I think; as someone has written it: The democratic process is based on the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.

By a special act of Congress in 1939, baseball was the first athletic sport to be honored with a commemorative postal stamp.

World's largest commercial building is the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

The meter is the unit of length; the gram the unit of weight; the liter the unit of volume.

Only state in the Union with counties divided into areas called "hundreds" is Delaware.

## Capitol Comedy

For is trying to convince European-Americans that those four Russian division in East Europe as CIA agents.

Between the angry Poles and the popularity polls, Ford's ratings are poles apart.

As a campaigning congressman, Ford lived on \$5 a day. But that didn't include golf balls.

Carter may be overdoing his East European bit with signs reading Pulaski Loves Carterski.

The pro-abortion organizations are so upset about Carter's Playboy interview, they cancelled all their subscriptions.

The GOP is rushing into print with a campaign paperback

entitled, "How to get elected on \$5 a day."

Ford is slipping in the polls. There are no ifs, ands or Butz about it.

The GOP campaign staff has been spreading rumors of Carter's alleged sex scandals. They found peanut shells in a motel bed.

Although Ford needs all the support he can get, he turned down lobbyists for Ford.

FBI spying in Washington has been cut down. Restaurants have removed microphones from the wash rooms.

Kissinger has made so many deals, he's being considered as a replacement for TV's Dennis James.

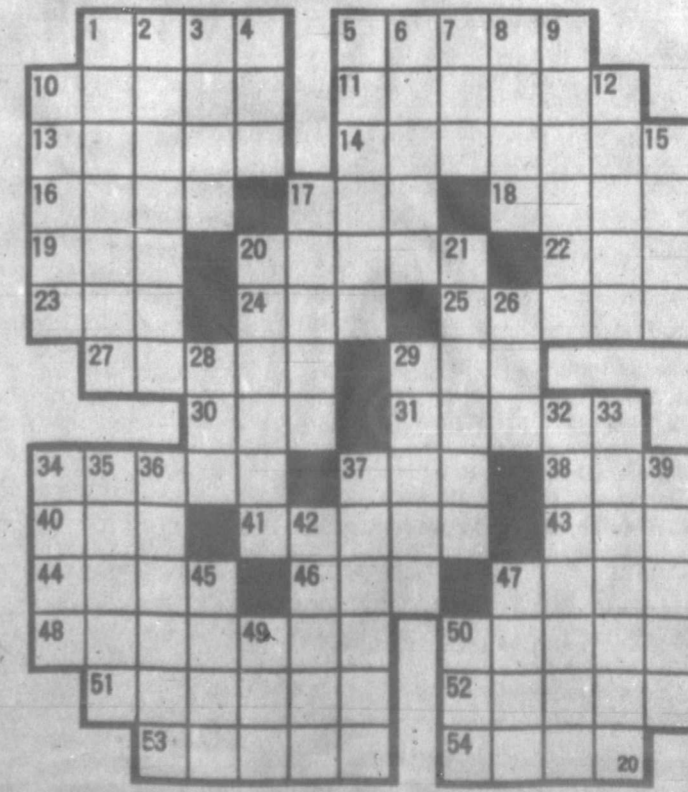
## Looking Ahead

- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS            | 37 Thru (Scot.)   |
| 1 Prophet         | 38 Dry flat       |
| 5 Roman           | 40 Pride (coll.)  |
| soothsayer        | 41 Rips           |
| 10 Mediterranean  | 43 Maid's name    |
| 44 Florence river |                   |
| 11 Sleep sounds   | 46 American       |
| 13 New York city  | humorist          |
| 14 Provider of    | 47 European river |
| hints (coll.)     | 48 Dreamily       |
| 16 Alcoholic      | thoughtful        |
| beverages         | 50 — acids        |
| 17 Small dwelling | 51 Fortune        |
| 18 Excellent      | 52 Religious      |
| (coll.)           | groups            |
| 19 Supped         | 53 Active persons |
| 20 Ballots        | 54 Culturally     |
| 22 Wand           | pretentious       |
| 23 Desire (coll.) |                   |
| 24 Raw metal      |                   |
| 25 Paris subway   |                   |
| 27 Remains        |                   |
| behind            |                   |
| 29 Drink slowly   | 1 Greet           |
| 30 Calendar item  | 2 Silver or       |
| 31 Cuts short     | plutonium         |
| 34 French         | 3 Greek letters   |
| painter,          | 4 Decamped        |
| Odilon            | 5 Sagacious       |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MADAM	ROYAL
OLIVES	TORERO
LYVES	SHILLO
ETE	SAFETY
LAE	
HYDRANTS	
SOLE	TEND
GENOS	
TENDS	NOISE
SNEE	SESTER
SMA	EASE
REMAINS	
DIARRHATA	TOO
DOES	RETURN
ENCASE	CEREAL
BRING	SANDY

- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 6 Bring together  | 33 Three score    |
| 7 Political       | ten               |
| mopogram          | 34 Harvest        |
| 8 Constellation   | 35 Heron          |
| 9 Repartee        | 36 Dressed in     |
| 10 Voracious eat  | 37 Sooth          |
| 12 Spanish title  | (pl.)             |
| 15 Make over      | 39 Edible roots   |
| 17 Equine (coll.) | 42 Turkish leader |
| 20 Clair          | — Pasha           |
| 21 Pleased        | 45 Norwegian      |
| expressions       | capital           |
| 26 Final          | 47 Hebrew dry     |
| ornament          | measure           |
| 28 Stir           | 49 Island (Fr.)   |
| 29 Frighten       | 50 King of Judah  |
| 32 Foretell       | (Bib.)            |



## Berry's World



"Furthermore, we should CONTINUE to search for life on Mars. Who knows? If there is any — maybe we can TAX it!"

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commitment**

By Robert Schuller

There are many people who claim to live by faith but remain low achievers. We all know individuals who claim to exercise real faith yet they accomplish little or nothing. What's wrong? Frequently failure is the result of a too-shallow faith.

I walk to the beach and I see people cautiously putting their toes in the edge of the ocean. They splash around ankle-deep, come back to lie down in the sun, and go home claiming that they have been swimming.

There are others who believe they are swimming when they wade waist-deep in the water before they turn back to lie on the warm sand.

Then there is the real venturer who moves steadily deeper until the water reaches his shoulders and he begins to swim. He has moved to the

deep level and can honestly claim that he has been swimming.

Mountain-moving faith is not merely touching your toes in the water nor is it wading waist-deep, but mountain-moving faith is daring to step into deep water. Mountains move when you give to your dream complete commitment.

How do you get that kind of faith? By getting acquainted with the greatest possibility thinker that ever lived — Jesus Christ!

"If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed, you can say to your mountain: move! And it will move! And nothing will be impossible to you!" (Matthew 17:20)

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

**Astro-Graph**  
Bernice Bede Osol  
For Thursday, Oct. 21, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Do what your instincts or hunches dictate today, especially in areas relating to romance. They won't lead you astray.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
You have learned something through experience that you can now put to good use to bring in a healthy profit.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Serious matters should now be discussed with a partner. Your thoughts are sound and well-reasoned.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Before spending money on something for the home today, use your imagination. Perhaps inventiveness can save you money.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
You could have a fortunate association today with one of the opposite sex who will assist you in some form of self-development.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Follow an inspiration today to open both your heart and your purse to someone needy. Kind words won't be enough.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Any discussion of weighty matters with a friend today should be handled as tactfully as possible. Don't embarrass him.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Operate through others today, particularly in career or financial areas. Be prepared to prod them a bit.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Give a pal a boost today by telling him of a recent problem you solved. Your words will inspire him.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Your ambitions will be aided today through the good offices of others. Remember to share your gains with your helpmates.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Avoid judging another prematurely today. The motives of one you're closely associated with are purer than you think.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Business conditions appear very promising for you today, especially if you're dealing with a person of proven reliability.

**Dis DP**

AUSTIN (ization of Te Public Safety bed "radical administrator "to make the ter place to t dent says. The Dalla Monday quot spokesman f DPS Officer saying the gued by led disension working con "We're of DPS is fallin downhill," s spokesman f sation. But DPS Speir said t one of the agencies in scoofed at th

**New to 4**

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# Dissension plagues DPS, partolmen say

AUSTIN (AP) — An organization of Texas Department of Public Safety officers — dubbed "radicals" by some DPS administrators — only wants "to make the department a better place to work in," its president says.

The Dallas Times Herald Monday quoted an anonymous spokesman for the 800-member DPS Officers Association as saying the department is plagued by low morale, internal dissension and unprofessional working conditions.

"We're of the opinion that the DPS is falling apart and going downhill," said the anonymous spokesman for the officers association.

But DPS Director Wilson Speir said the department is one of the best state police agencies in the country and scoffed at the charges, attrib-

ing the complaints of low morale to "a few gripers."

The three-member state Public Safety Commission which oversees the DPS declines official recognition of the officers association. Some administrators say the organization is dominated by "radicals" and is a first step toward police unionism in Texas.

"That's not our purpose," association President Lee Johnson said of the unionism claim. "We're just trying to make the department a little better place to work in."

The state troopers' association was formed in May 1974 and has used the courts, legislative lobbying and a sometimes hard-hitting monthly tabloid to improve working conditions and air grievances against the DPS administration. The association repre-

sents about one-third of the 2,400-employee crime fighting agency.

The Times Herald said organization leaders accuse the department of low pay, unfair disciplinary measures, favoritism in promotions and recruiting of poorly qualified candidates.

"Morale is low, we're not adequately paid and we don't have anybody who will pay attention to our gripes," complained one veteran officer.

"Our commissioners have refused to cooperate with us," said Johnson, a 38-year-old Houston patrolman and 16-year DPS veteran. "I think at first there was a feeling that we're radical or trying to govern department policy."

"That's not our notion. We're not going to strike. The only thing we're trying to do is make our opinions known."



Harvest dinner

Turkey and dressing will top the menu at the Harrah Methodist Church, 639 S. Barnes, during a 'Harvest Dinner' 5-8 p.m. Thursday. Cost of the meal will be \$2.50 per adult and \$1.50 for children. Working on some early preparations for the feed are, from left, Margaret Hall, Harriett Rosenberg and Anna Lee Black. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Ford okays bill for census, rabbit

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. citizens will be counted every five years instead of every 10 years under a new law signed by President Ford.

Ford gave his approval Monday to a bill requiring a mid-decade census of the population. And he vetoed a bill requiring Department of Agriculture inspection of rabbit meat.

The first of the new censuses will be in 1985, with subsequent tallies every 10 years. These will be in addition to the normal censuses taken at the beginning of each decade — such as in 1970 and 1980.

"The historic method of counting the population every 10 years simply does not meet the nation's current needs," Ford said.

"Passage of this bill provides us with a major opportunity to improve the statistical information which is often the basis for decisions on major issues of public policy."

Ford vetoed as unnecessary and expensive the bill that dealt with rabbit meat. He said no health reason requires in-

spection by the Agriculture Department, which would cost 10 cents per pound, since the Food and Drug Administration already inspects rabbit meat for purity.

It was Ford's 63rd veto.

The President also signed a bill exempting the steamboat Delta Queen from statutory fire-safety standards through Nov. 1, 1978.

In a statement, Ford noted the Delta Queen is a historic paddlewheel riverboat which has been operating on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers since 1928.

The first Congress to sit in Washington after it became the permanent capital of the nation opened its first session Nov. 17, 1800.

**Broasted Chicken**  
Phone 669-2601  
order will be ready  
**CALDWELL'S**

# New parents bid farewell to 4-year-old Vietnamese

FOREST CITY, Iowa (AP) — John and Bonny Nelson said farewell to the Vietnamese boy they tried to adopt, and wept as he drove off with his mother. But they plan to see him again soon.

"She invited us to visit him on his fifth birthday, May 16," Nelson said Monday. "We are planning on it."

Binh, 4, had spent the last 18 months with the Nelsons, who called him Ben. When his moth-

er, Doan Tri Hoang Ahn, took him home to Great Falls, Mont., Nelson looked the other way and Mrs. Nelson hid her face. Both were sobbing.

Mrs. Doan urged her son to "Say goodbye, say goodbye." But Ben, who wore a blue denim suit and a white cowboy hat, climbed into a waiting car without a word.

The Nelsons, who have two other children, took Ben into their home after he was

brought to the United States in the last days of the Vietnam war.

Mrs. Doan, whose husband was killed in the war, had escaped from the central highlands to Saigon and left her seven children with the Friends of Children of Vietnam orphanage. But she refused to consent to their adoption.

Six of the children were brought to the United States, the seventh to France. When Mrs. Doan arrived in the United States as a refugee in August 1975, five of the children in the United States were quickly returned to her. Diplomats are negotiating for the return of the boy in France.

The Nelsons had begun adoption proceedings for Ben in May 1975. But the Iowa Supreme Court ruled last month that he must be returned to his mother.

"There is no way, even in my own language, to express the way I feel when I see my boy," said Mrs. Doan, 33.

Mrs. Nelson blamed much of the heartbreak on the adoption agency. Mrs. Doan had contacted the agency two weeks after Ben was placed with the Nelsons, but the Nelsons weren't told for six months.

# 40-channel CBs for sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizens band radio buffs will be able to buy new 40-channel radios to replace their 23-channel models on Jan. 1, the Federal Communications Commission has confirmed.

The FCC on Monday turned down petitions from television broadcasters and other interest groups for delays and changes in its July 27 expansion order.

The FCC decided on channel expansion when the recent CB had jammed the existing channels, particularly in urban areas.

Some television groups objected that the standards set for new CB transmitters would not protect television channels

from interference. But the FCC said most interference problems stem from defective television sets, not defective CB transmitters.

The FCC also decided to set a deadline of Jan. 1, 1978, for the last sale of unmodified 23-channel models.

The 23-channel models will still be usable after the FCC opens up the 17 new channels. People with 23-channel models will not, however, be able to use the new channels unless they buy new sets or get their current sets modified. Some manufacturers are selling 23-channel models now that are convertible when the new channels are opened.

## Consolidated Report of Condition of "CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY" of PAMPA in the State of TEXAS and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

ASSETS		Thou.
Cash and due from banks	.....	4,656
U.S. Treasury securities	.....	1,819
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	.....	4,586
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	.....	1,352
Corporate stock	.....	30
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	.....	900
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	.....	12,426
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	.....	191
Loans, Net	.....	12,235
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	.....	195
Other assets	.....	7
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	.....	<b>25,780</b>
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	.....	13,038
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	.....	7,352
Deposits of United States Government	.....	302
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	.....	2,648
Certified and officers' checks	.....	117
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	.....	<b>23,457</b>
a. Total demand deposits	.....	14,037
b. Total time and savings deposits	.....	9,420
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>	.....	<b>23,457</b>
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Common stock a. No. shares authorized	.....	3,000
b. No. shares outstanding	.....	3,000 (par value 300)
Surplus	.....	1,000
Undivided profits	.....	1,023
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	.....	<b>2,323</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	.....	<b>25,780</b>
MEMORANDA		
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:		
a. Cash and due from banks	.....	3,963
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	.....	1,113
c. Total loans	.....	12,186
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	.....	2,389
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)	.....	22,874
f. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	.....	1,778
g. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	.....	611
I, B. D. KINDLE, VICE PRESIDENT AND CASHIER, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.		
Attest: REX MCKAY, JR. Directors JIM GARDNER L. C. HUDSON		

2 LOCATIONS  
118 N. Cuyler, Downtown  
Coronado Shopping Center

### Ladies' or Junior COATS

Beautiful styles!  
Beautiful colors!  
Terrific Fabrics!

A great time to get your new coat while the selections are best and you can save a bundle.

Values to \$58 .... **\$39**

Values to \$88 .. **\$55**

100% Polyester  
● DOUBLE KNIT  
● SPORT FABRIC

We have put together a large group of fabrics just for this sale. Solids and colorful coordinating prints. Sew and really save at this price.

**97¢**  
Yd.

Select Group Men's Denim or Corduroy JEANS

Here is a large group of jeans to choose from. Sizes 28 to 38. Fashion colors or denim.

Values to \$12 **8<sup>97</sup>**

Girls' Sizes 3-6X 7-14

Boys' Sizes 4-7 8-20

Several fashion styles in jeans for the young girl and boy on the go. 100% cotton denim in straight leg or bell bottom style with zip front and button fronts. Hurry while the selection is best. All popular sizes.

**Boys'-Girls' Jeans & Tops**

We have put together a large group of Boys' and girls' jeans and tops for this sale.

Jeans **3 For \$12**

Tops **2 For \$5**  
**2 For \$7**

Big, thick thirsty, colorful BATH TOWELS

Solids or Prints **97¢**

Polyester - Fiberwoven BLANKETS

Reg. 4.99 Value **3 For \$10**

Many Colors

ALL SUEDE LEATHER SHOE

• Natural soles for added comfort  
• Racing stripes for flare  
• Colors: Red and Blue  
• Men's, Boys' and Youths' popular sizes

**\$6<sup>66</sup>**

OCT 20 1976

# Kunkel installed as CC head

## On The Record

**By TEX DEWESE**  
Pampa News Staff

A chamber of commerce is the basic instrument for change in a city and its purpose is to create that change and a better way of life for citizens.

That was the keynote sounded by Larry Milner of Amarillo as he installed 1976-77 officers and directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at a banquet for chamber board members and their wives Tuesday night in Coronado Inn.

Milner is manager of the area development department of Southwestern Public Service Co.

New officers installed were Melvin Kunkel, Pampa district manager of Southwestern Public Service Co., president; Verl Hagaman, realtor, vice president; and Luther Robinson, First National Bank vice president, finance director.

Kunkel will succeed Boyd Taylor, vice president and general manager of Cabot Corp. Hagaman and Robinson will take over posts currently occupied by J.C. Roberts and Arthur Aftergut.

Newly-elected directors to serve three-year terms are: Don Lane, Harold Comer, Roy

Sparkman, Jim Ward, Floyd Sackett, Kunkel and Robinson.

Chamber hold-over directors are: Sheriff Rufe Jordan, William Kindle, Dr. Kenneth Royle, J.D. Skaggs, C.E. Steel, Boyd Taylor, Delmar Watkins, Verl Hagaman, William Hite, Tim Hoiles, Clotilde Thompson, Dona Cornutt, J.C. Roberts and Dudley Steel.

Darville Orr, Ken Plotner and Quentin Williams were appointed by Kunkel to serve one-year terms on the board.

"Your role in Pampa is important because it is you to whom citizens of Pampa will look for key leadership," installing officer Milner told the new officers and directors.

He admonished that first of all they must be committed to Pampa's proper economic growth.

"This entails three major things," Milner said. "You must seek growth opportunities, have a willingness to do the necessary work and the willingness to plant seed money for that growth."

Milner looked into the future and declared the No. 1 problem in the year 2000 will be starvation throughout the world. "By that time," he said, "the

United States and Canada will be the only two countries in the world that will export food."

"But, if the future is cloudy," he said, "What do we do? Well, we do the best we can right now and the only organization that can do that in the community is the chamber of commerce. That's the job you officers and

directors are facing."

Taylor presented certificates of merit to outgoing directors Arthur Aftergut, Dr. Royce Laycock, E.L. Green Jr., David McDaniel, Aubrey Steel, Gary Stevens, Clyde Carruth, Ken Plotner and Glen Turbeville.

A special award went to

Aftergut under whose direction as finance director the chamber raised a record amount of money in its annual membership campaign.

Taylor also expressed thanks of officers and directors to Lois Steward and Nancy Crocker of the chamber staff and to Red

Wedgworth, general manager, for "keeping it all going."

The new officers officially will take over their duties Thursday, Oct. 28, when Art Linkletter, Hollywood radio, movie and television personality, will speak at the chamber's annual meeting in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.



Larry Milner of Amarillo, center, installed the new Chamber of Commerce officers Tuesday night. Melvin Kunkel, left, is the president; Boyd Taylor, right, is outgoing leader. (Pampa News photo)

### Highland General Hospital

**Tuesday Admissions**  
Debra Palermo, 1129 Terrace.  
Mrs. Connie Dwyer, Memphis.  
Morgan Demaroney, 806 S. Barnes.  
Baby Boy Hill, 1612 N. Nelson.  
Dwayne D. Mercer, 640 N. Nelson.  
Roy L. Dickerman, Pampa.  
Mrs. Wanda F. Wright, 517 N. Faulkner.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Simona Albear, 211 W. Craven.  
Baby Girl Albear, 211 W. Craven.  
Mack Harmon, 2322 N. Russell.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hill, 1612 N. Nelson, a boy at 12:34 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

**Obituaries**  
Mrs. Helen Cain of Pampa and Mrs. Margaret Charles of Bovina; one brother, Gordon of Chillicothe; two sisters, Mrs. Callie Brock of Lubbock and Mrs. Sallie Sills of Chillicothe; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

**GRANVILLE ROLAND**  
Funeral services for Granville Roland, 62, of Pampa will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Macedonia Baptist Church of Pampa.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Austin Mims Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Roland died at 9 p.m. Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

The body will be brought to the church here by 11 a.m. Thursday for those who wish to pay respects prior to the funeral.

**MARRION BAGSBY**  
Funeral services for Marion Babsby, 61, of 718 Denver, will be 10:30 a.m. Friday in Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. H.L. Stevens, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church at Dumas, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Babsby died Tuesday in Borger.

**WILLIAM F. SIMS**  
Funeral services are pending with Manard Funeral Home in Chillicothe for William F. Sims, 90, of Chillicothe. He died Tuesday.

Mr. Sims was a pioneer resident of Hardeman County and he was a retired farmer and carpenter. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are one son, Ralph of Chillicothe; two daughters.

**Marriages, divorces**  
**Marriage licenses**  
Charles Grady Adams and Theresa Ann Coston.  
Ronald Paul Schmidt and Deborah Ann Vaughn.  
Samuel Lee Roy Belknap and Judy Gay Wood.  
Arlan, Bean Clinesmith and Patsy L. Bishop.  
Gregory Clyde Squires and Perri Rene Conklin.  
Gary Lynn Richards and

**Divorces**  
Mary Regina Lee McCarty.  
Shauna Allen and Kenneth Allen.  
Richard Wayne Gattis and Roma Maxine Gattis.  
Wanda Mangham and Phillip Mangham.  
Barbara Sue Morgan and Billy Wayne Morgan.  
Beverly J. Wilson and Lawrence Benny Wilson.

**Mainly about people**  
Council of district governors in Texas. There are 70 Lions Clubs in the district.

Sheri Hensley, a senior accounting major from Canadian, is the 1976 recipient of the \$100 scholarship given annually by the Southwestern State University Chapter of Gamma Delta Kappa women's honor society.

**Stock market**  
The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa: Wheat, \$2.25 Bu; Milo, \$2.65 cwt; Corn, \$1.80 cwt.

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:

Franklin	22 1/2
Kerr-McGee	70 1/2
Phillips	68 1/2
Phillips	69 1/2
Phillips	69 1/2
Southland Finance	8 1/2
So. West Life	31 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	22 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	22 1/2

**Texas weather**  
By The Associated Press  
Unseasonably cold weather, triggered by a cold front and a high pressure ridge, sent the mercury plunging to record lows at some cities and towns in the Lone Star state early today.

At Marfa, it was 19 several hours before the sun was expected to start warming the frigid Southwest Texas air. Temperatures were expected to reach the 60s and 70s over most of the state by mid-afternoon.

Other early morning readings around the state included 28 at Amarillo, 30 at Dalhart, 36 at Lufkin, 40 at Dallas, 38 at San Antonio, 47 at Corpus Christi, 39 at Houston and 56 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Patches of light frost were reported in the Texas Hill

**National weather**  
By Associated Press  
Cold air forced its way into the southeastern states today, pushing light rain ahead of it from the Ohio Valley through the lower Mississippi Valley and into the Southeast.

Behind the cold front, temperatures dropped into the upper 40s as far south as southern Texas. Readings in the 20s were found through much of the central Plains.

Unseasonably cold temperatures were also found from the northern Plateau through the Rockies, the northern Plains and the upper and middle Mississippi Valley.

Light rain fell in portions of Michigan and New York and there was light snow in eastern

## Blacks lose judgment in merchant boycott

**By BILL CRIDER**  
Associated Press Writer

PORT GIBSON, Miss. (AP) — For 12 white merchants who won a \$1.2-million judgment against a black boycott, the future holds dreams of prosperity, but the present is a time of more economic hardship.

The merchants hope the courts eventually will force the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) to pay the judgment. But, meanwhile, blacks have clamped another boycott on Port Gibson's small but normally busy main street in retaliation for the legal fight.

W.P. Gordon, mayor of this town of 3,000 persons, says he doubts the merchants will ever see a dime of the judgment.

U.S. District Court Judge Orma Smith is expected to rule Thursday on one facet of the legal fight — whether the NAACP must put up \$1.56-million bond in order to file an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Under state law, a loser who wants to block collection while carrying on the legal fight must post bond to cover judgment and costs. Actually, there are 129 other losers in the case, but only the NAACP could possibly raise that kind of money.

"I think if they could get together out of court and raise enough money to just pay off the lawyers, that would be the best thing that could happen," Gordon said.

The merchants were awarded \$1.2 million in damages allegedly suffered by an illegal secondary boycott in 1967, staged by the NAACP and area blacks to focus attention on their demands for jobs and changes in local government. The

## Tanker, ferry collide

LULING, La. (AP) — A Norwegian tanker crashed broadside into a fully loaded Mississippi River ferry today, capsizing the river boat and throwing its passengers into the swift-moving river. Four people were reported killed and 50 missing.

A witness on a rescue vessel said the 664-foot tanker Frosta "ran completely over the ferry... pushed it upriver, flipped it over, and it started sinking."

The ferry George Prince sank within 15 minutes and lay with only a portion of the hull sticking out of the muddy waters.

At least 20 survivors were pulled from the swift-running river by a sister ferry boat and taken to St. Charles General Hospital. Several were reported seriously injured. The St. Charles Parish sheriff's office said at least 50 persons were missing.

"There were 70 to 80 people on the George Prince because there were lots of foot passengers," said Jerry Mayo, a worker on the rescue ferry Olive K. Wilds that had just completed a run between Destrehan and Luling, about 20 miles upriver from New Orleans. Officials said there was no precise count of the number of persons aboard.

"We saw the ship moving up the river, and the ship blew (its whistle) for the ferry four or five times, but the ferry just kept going," Mayo said.

"The ship hit it, pushed it up river, flipped it over, and it started sinking. The ship kept going.

The 22,850-ton tanker Frosta anchored in the river about two miles above the scene. She was in ballast, headed upriver to a Baton Rouge refinery.

Small boats were called out at points downstream to take station on the broad river and watch in case survivors were swept down by the current, clinging to debris or life jackets.

Helicopters from the Coast Guard and the sheriff's department scanned the riverbanks, and divers searched the submerged hull.

The accident Mississippi Riv-

## Gas request denied, Borger service continues

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Southern Union Gas Co.'s applications to abandon natural gas service in 14 Phillips Petroleum Co. camps in the Borger area has been denied by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The commission also approved Tuesday a joint motion to dismiss the appeal of the Lone Star Gas Co. concerning its rates in Stephenville.

The dismissal followed a new Stephenville ordinance increasing general service rates for that city on Oct. 7.

In recommending denial of the Southern Union abandonment, the commission examiner, Tom Hill, noted that the gas company offered no proof at a July hearing that the 108 customers in the Panhandle camps would have a firm supply of propane, which Southern Union suggested as an alternative fuel source.

Hill also noted that the record does not indicate that Southern Union had exhausted all reasonable possibilities of locating another gas supplier.

In ordering continuation of the service, the commission said that such action was in the public interest. The order also provides that Southern Union shall not be obligated to provide any new gas service in the Phillips camps and may abandon service and remove residential facilities if written certification is obtained from Phillips or an individual owner that a residence will be abandoned and gas services is no longer required.

## Handwriting to be topic for art association event

Handwriting is a neglected, deteriorating art.

And Gerry Doyle, Beaumont, is trying to do something about it. He is in Pampa to talk about letters, their past and their future at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

The event is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Handwriting is a basic skill, a useful craft and a fine art, Doyle said. He is guest curator for a traveling bicentennial exhibition called "Calligraphy of the Spanish Borderlands." A former Latin and art teacher in Beaumont, Doyle is co-designer of the Texas Education Agency's Latin visual-program and has been publications director of San Jacinto Museum of History at the San Jacinto Monument.

He is editor of Documentos Tejanos, Spanish language documents related to Texas adapted for classroom use.

Texas's written heritage was influenced by the Spanish which ruled the area for two centuries. "I'm interested in seeing this heritage we have in handwriting taught and preserved," he said.

Doyle will illustrate his talk with slides.



Gerry Doyle wants to preserve state's written heritage.

## Jury tampering probed in Ramiro Carrillo trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A juror in the official misconduct trial of Ramiro Carrillo has reported a possible jury tampering incident involving a witness called by the defense but who the defense says is Carrillo's enemy.

Testimony in the case begins today.

The witness, Ricky Barton, Tuesday allegedly told another prospective juror, Fred Looney, to remain silent about the Looney's hunting trips to Duval County because "We want you on the jury."

District Judge Joe Ewins of Edinburg called Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith about the alleged jury tampering, and Smith said he would wait until the trial is completed to investigate the report.

A seven-woman, five-man jury was selected to hear the case. Surprisingly, neither the prosecution nor the defense scratched the name of a woman on the jury panel who testified she overheard the conversation between the Barton and Looney.

The woman, Denise Elledge, reported the incident to the bailiff, and the bailiff told the judge. The judge first called

## Four house employes fired

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Four veteran House employes have been discharged because Speaker Bill Clayton is convinced they would not adapt to a House reorganization engineered by Clayton, the speaker's office said today.

Those let go, effective at the end of this month, were House Chief Clerk Dorothy Hallman, a House employe 41 years and chief clerk since 1955; Calendar Clerk Adele Jacobs, who has worked for the legislature since 1931; Assistant Chief Clerk Ruth Rainey, and assistant Calendar Clerk Cynthia Lewis.

A spokesman for Clayton said that the speaker was "convinced the new system was going to require some new ideas. The workload next session is going to be so tremendous that if we don't mechanize we'd never make it through the session."

He said Clayton had received reports from both House members and from lobbyists that the House reorganization plan would not work.

Clayton announced a goal about a year ago to cut the House payroll in half. Last September the House had 230 employes, not including committee clerks and representative's staffs over whom the speaker has no control.

The Sept. 30 payroll this year showed only 146 employes and 20 of them were being fired or transferred to the Legislative Council, which will take over House bill printing and processing under the reorganization plan.

There have been numerous reports from employes of low morale among House workers.

Clayton said the low morale afflicts "a very, very small minority that have some resentment because they are used to things in the way they have been around here."

Another House employe recently discharged was R.B. Hall, who Clayton earlier hired to head the legislative division of the House staff.

DEAR A close. She I happy marr husband is For the l breaking fo terribly str man. My siste help me, so most agree My siste starving, a The only would sym? We are all Please base religious or

DEAR N you know t for therape Since you Sharing a long-term c

DEAR A back from i her husban opposite. E pregnant. I love ki right now. Don't te methods, a You keep away when to find and

DEAR I Alcoholics of you!

DEAR N a comment o who said s Being a I being killer when I works hard he's in cour for driving But my policemen "pigs." A trigger-happ I'm proud calls my j because in Integrity a and supporter Sign me

DEAR DF enclosed appeared in Do you know the "New vitamin E" worth one's to invest in think it is a "bleed the P DEAR R advertise proclaims in "Sexual pot proves with rest of the misleading. The truth i does not imj formance in any way. It proving ferti want to incr uation. It al animals w systems en from man. In fact I several lette wives who their husban tent after st pills. I am se Health Lett Vitamin E: to give you along with y ticism. Other on vitamin cents, and a self-addresse Just send you care of this Box 151, Ra New York, I am sending t ed to the Fed mission with they look into false claims. DEAR DR, you have an c ment on your of your col ratio of u saturated fat say it doesn! That seems s the amount devote to reader abou various fats

DEAR PO know how to was the oldest lots of wild d pillows and f and duck fea feathers from were discard used. Such fe the bright su oils from the remember e turers now i Mom turned too heavy.

## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have always been very close. She has a fine husband with whom she has a most happy marriage. I am a widow, 50, my sister is 53 and her husband is 52.

For the last two years, I have felt that my heart was breaking for lack of love from a man. My nerves are terribly strained, and the doctor has advised me to get a man.

My sister says she cannot stand by and do nothing to help me, so she has agreed to lend me her husband, who is most agreeable to cooperating with us.

My sister says she would share her food to keep me from starving, and sees little difference in this instance.

The only thing that bothers me is wondering if God would sympathize with my plight and condone such a plan. We are all good Christians and attend church regularly. Please base your answer on a practical basis as well as a religious one. Yours in Christ.

NEEDS A MAN

DEAR NEEDS: As a church-going Christian, surely you know that borrowing another woman's husband (even for therapeutic reasons) is inconsistent with God's laws. Since you so desperately want a man, find your own. Sharing a husband might provide short-term relief but long-term disaster.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column a while back from a woman who said everytime she got pregnant, her husband started drinking. My problem is just the opposite. Everytime my husband starts drinking, I get pregnant.

I love kids, but we've got just about all we can handle right now.

Don't tell me to use birth control. I've tried several methods, and they don't work for me.

You keep saying that a wife shouldn't turn her husband away when he wants sex because that gives him an excuse to find another woman. So what do you recommend?

ENOUGH KIDS

DEAR ENOUGH: Planned Parenthood for YOU, Alcoholics Anonymous for HIM and self-control for both of you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a policeman, so I'd like to comment on the letter from the Passaic policeman's wife who said she hated her husband's work.

Being a policeman's wife is not easy. I worry about him being killed in the line of duty. There are lonely nights when I wish he were at home with me and the baby. He works hard and has very little time off. After duty hours, he's in court, on the telephone or examining those arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

But my husband is happy in his work even though policemen are sometimes called "fuzz," "the heat" or "pigs." And TV, too, has pictured them as super-cops, trigger-happy fools or even robots.

I'm proud to be the wife of a policeman. When someone calls my husband a "pig," I take it as a compliment because in our family "pig" is short for "Professional Integrity and Guts." My policeman needs love, patience and support from his wife and family—and from society. Sign me,

"MRS. PIG"

DEAR MRS. PIG: ALL policeman do.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — The enclosed advertisement appeared in our daily paper. Do you know anything about the "New Supercharged" vitamin E pill? Would it be worth one's time and money to invest in some or do you think it is a wild scheme to "bleed the public?"

DEAR READER — The advertisement you sent me proclaims in headline format "Sexual potency quickly improves with new E-Pill." The rest of the ad is equally as misleading.

The truth is that vitamin E does not improve sexual performance in human beings in any way. It is useful in improving fertility in rats, if you want to increase the rat population. It also helps in some animals with metabolic systems entirely different from man.

In fact I have received several letters recently from wives who complained that their husbands became impatient after starting vitamin E pills.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth, to give you some facts to go along with your healthy skepticism. Others who want facts on vitamin E can send 50 cents, and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Also I am sending the ad you included to the Federal Trade Commission with a request that they look into it on the basis of false claims.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I think you have an obligation to comment on your statement in one of your columns about the ratio of unsaturated to saturated fats. You seem to say it doesn't really matter. That seems strange in view of the amount of space you devote to informing the reader about the nature of various fats in various foods.

Polly's pointers  
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I am answering the reader who wanted to know how to treat feathers to be used for making pillows. I was the oldest of nine children. We had little money, so we ate lots of wild ducks and geese. Mom used the feathers to make pillows and feather beds. She did nothing to them. Only goose and duck feathers were ever used, since Mom thought the feathers from other birds were too stiff. The birds were dry picked from the necks down and any dirty or bloody feathers were discarded. The stiff wing and tail feathers were never used. Such feathers can be washed but do not dry in a dryer or the bright sunlight, since you do not want to draw the natural oils from the feathers. Ours lasted for years and I do not remember ever throwing any of them away. I think manufacturers now use chicken feathers that are chopped and curled. Mom turned her nose up at chicken feathers saying they were too heavy. — GRACE.

## Theatrical agent scores hit with tea shirts

By Ellie Grossman

NEA YORK — (NEA) — It's not that much of a jump, really, from being a theatrical agent to owning a small sportswear company.

You have to speak smartly in both cases, much of the time on the phone, and Bob Heller, 33, does that.

Dark, bearded and wearing overalls when we saw him, Heller owns a company called Tea Shirts. It's based in Los Angeles and his wife, Nancy, 28, designs the French-made tea shirts, pants and skirts which are popular with Angie Dickinson, Dinah Shore and Lindsay Wagner. You know, the Bionic Woman.

On a recent stopover at Tea Shirts' New York showroom, Heller displayed a fine phone technique, chatting confidently with customers, before explaining why he became an agent in the first place.

"I was young, foolish and single," he quipped. "I worked at it for seven years and I represented Ethel Merman, Maurice Evans and Leslie Nielsen, among others. Then I got married and my wife said, uh, it was a fabulous life, but it was a two-three o'clock in the morning existence and a lot of handholding and socializing and she didn't care for that."

It seemed natural to move into the clothing field which he'd always liked, especially

since his wife was working in it.

"The only thing I really knew was how to sell and I was really good. But I started as a shipping clerk with a coat firm and from there I became a salesman for a contemporary clothing firm."

"Tea Shirts was born one night in 1972 when my wife designed a rhinestone-studded tee shirt in bed. I sold 350 to the man who ran Theodore's in Beverly Hills, the most fashionable store in the country, and he sold out in three days."

Now let's see, the Hellers mused. French tee shirts are very popular but there's a problem with delivery. What say we import and stock them in California and eliminate that problem?

"We called all our accounts and said, we have French tee shirts and you can have them tomorrow. That was unheard of then, four years ago."

The scheme was so successful that the Hellers were soon producing their own line in France and the line has expanded into sportswear, and not just for women.

"We're making clothes for men and children, too, because my customer — the young working girl or contemporary who appreciates quality and wants to look fashionable — would love to have her husband or child

have that same feeling."

Still, the secret to it all, he insisted, is wife Nancy.

"What's really kept us ahead is that I'm married to a lady who is the best designer for what she does in the business. For cruise this year, we've developed an almost nautical, easy travel, easy wear line that can be worn anywhere."

He's talking about basic vee and crew neck shirts priced at \$15-19, drawstring pants and skirts at \$24 and \$26, boating parkas and sweatshirts and a French midriff sailor top that reaches just to the waist. You pay \$32 for that.

The clothes are mostly all cotton and the fit is French. Tight, in other words. Sizes one, two and three correspond to our small, medium and large, but a size two Tea Shirt tee shirt does look rather like a small to an American eye.

Still, Heller said, "The salesgirls say the major reaction is that my clothing fits better, lasts longer and looks good after it's washed a lot."

Better department stores such as I. Magnin, Neiman-Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue carry the merchandise, but there might be another way to get a look at it.

Keep an eye on Lindsay Wagner. "She wears my shirts and drawstring pants constantly on the set of the Bionic Woman," Heller said.



CASHMERE TUNIC comes in black or vicuna color with a hood, rolled cuffs and kangaroo pocket. Tea Shirts trimmed this with Liberty floral in mixed patterns. About \$130.



ZINGY STRIPES highlight a hooded dress of 100 per cent cotton knit for that mid-winter vacation or at home. Comes in red on white, navy on white or chocolate on white, by Tea Shirts.



MECHANIC's overalls are fun to wear anytime. These are done in bright blue cotton with front pocket, D-rings, gold buttons and red ribbon trim. By Tea Shirts to wear with knit turtleneck T-shirt.

## At wit's end

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Have you ever seen that insurance commercial where the husband and wife arrive home only to discover their house has been burgled? As the flashing red lights of the police cruiser silhouette them in the darkness, the man turns to his half-numb wife and says, "It was everything we had."

We've just sent another child off to college and we look the same way. If he ever plugs in all the appliances he took at the same time, he will plunge Los Angeles into total darkness.

We can understand ripping off the staples: clock, radio, hair dryer, records, luggage, night stands, tennis rackets, skis, backpacks, tape recorder, typewriter and television set. What we can't understand is his sudden fascination with things he never used at home.

Bicycle: A seven-letter obscene word meaning, "You mean I don't get the car?" This has been sitting in a corner of the garage gathering dust for three years. The bicycle was put to stud after our son revealed he was the only teenager in North America who had not developed an accelerator foot.

14 towels: We didn't think he knew what they were. Someone must tell him they're not

disposable, but after being scopped up off the floor can be laundered and used time and time again.

Dictionary: We would never have guessed his quest to be understood. For the last four years, he has limited his vocabulary to one-word-fits-all-gross. This applies to food, surroundings, vacations, people, teachers, studies, car allowances, records, and his basic philosophy.

Glasses: This is encouraging. The last time he dug them out was when he wanted to see something.

Shirt without a message on it: This could mean one of two things: he is discarding the things of his childhood and entering an adult phase of dress... or he needs rags to stuff in around his stereo in packing.

A set of sheets: The thought is there, but we've got to get through to him they they do not reproduce themselves.

"Isn't there some relief program to prevent this?" I asked my husband as we surveyed our bare domain.

"Yes," he pondered. "I think it's called 'birth control.'"

## Retired couple beats boredom by hitchhiking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A retired mapmaker and his wife say they've hitchhiked the equivalent of five times around the world because "the more you stay at home, the sooner you die of boredom."

Joop Wouters, 66, said some drivers offer a lift to him and his wife, Toos, 62, "because we are older." But others scold them for trying to thumb a ride at their age.

The couple said in an inter-

view that they have traveled 132,400 miles since they hitched their first ride in their native Holland after World War II. You can circle the globe in just under 25,000 miles.

Their travels have taken them to 75 countries, all 50 states and every state capital.

The Wouters said they have never been robbed or mugged during their rides and have never been arrested, despite the fact that hitchhiking is pro-

hibited in certain areas.

"The police always are cooperative — many times the highway patrol or a sheriff's deputy will pick us up and take us to the end of their beat," said Wouters. "Sometimes they will radio ahead to the next patrol car and have it pick us up."

In 1954, the Wouters came to the United States, and for the last 20 years they have lived in Hollywood. They are naturalized citizens.

The traveling pair have set some rules to avoid unpleasant surprises.

They refuse to accept rides from "drunks, people who act strange, or those who insist on giving us a ride," Mrs. Wouters said.

"When in doubt," she said, their guideline is: "Don't do it."

## Club news

HD Council

Highlights of the recent All-Day Home Demonstration Council meeting attended by members and guests from all the Home Demonstration Clubs were reports from the delegates who attended the recent THDA's meeting at College Station.

Delegates were Jane Benton, Polly Harrison and Shirley Hollowell.

The council meeting directed by Dora Dougal, chairman, was attended by 18 members, 2 agents, 19 visitors, with 10 clubs represented.

A luncheon followed with the Commissioners' Court and Extension Staff as guests. Highlights of the past years activities are given by club presidents and agents. About 50 attended.

Beta Chi Conclave

"Every flower is Heaven sent" was a point made by J.C. Hopkins from Roberta's as he presented a flower arrangement demonstration to the Beta Chi Conclave of KKI in the High School Library.

John ne Adams was the recipient of a Sweetheart Rose corsage. An arrangement of carnations and roses in a milk glass compote was won by a guest, Brucille Garrett; and fall centerpiece with gold and bronze mums and oak leaves in a goldtone metal compote was won by a prospective member, Troy Ann Dennis, of the Grandview - Hopkins School District. Hostesses were Addie Skaggs and Lela Harris.

The next meeting will be in the high school library on October 25, with Rebecca Stroud and Donna Collins as hostesses. The program will be initiation of new members.

Varietas Study Club

Varietas Study club met in the home of Mrs. E.D. Wight on Tuesday with Miss Anna Pierce, president, presiding.

The topic for the afternoon was health and Mrs. Lee Harrah spoke on Preventive Medicine. She discussed the many facets of self-induced illnesses and self-helps toward better health, centering on the U.S. Center for

Disease Control, which is composed of 3,900 doctors who specialize in the study, control and prevention of illnesses.

Following the program, plans were made for the annual Guest Day Tea, which will be in Lovett Memorial Library on Oct. 26.

Opti-Mrs. Club

Pat Lee is the new president of the Opti-Mrs. Club.

The president and a new slate of officers were elected during a Tuesday meeting which included a salad luncheon and business session.

Other officers are Jane Skinner, and Mim Secret, vice presidents; Rayna Watson, secretary; Ann Fellers, treasurer and Carol Cofer, parliamentarian.

Directors are Mary Summers, Judy Becker and Joy Knutson.

The next meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Optimist Club building with the Pampa Foreign Exchange student as speaker.

Twentieth Century Forum

America — The Melting Pot is the current theme for Twentieth Century Forum's course of study. The fall season was started Oct. 12th with an ethnic luncheon in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Steele with Mrs. Richard Steele as co-hostess. Recipes of other countries were exchanged at roll call.

Mrs. Robert Williams presided at the business meeting. She welcomed Mrs. Thurman Brown, a new associate member.

The meeting was concluded with the club committees meeting in their individual groups and discussing their work for the year.



Mrs. Muri D. Winegeart

## Red Cross sign-up set

Red Cross enrollment in Pampa schools is scheduled Nov. 8-12.

Announcement was made during a recent meeting of the Red Cross Youth at Sam Houston Cafeteria for a principal-teacher sponsor breakfast.

Jack Alexander, chairman of the Red Cross Youth, presided.

Bob G. Phillips, superintendent of schools, was introduced along with Wayne

Wilson, Libby Shotwell and Joyce Roberts from the chapter.

Members voted to furnish Thanksgiving favors for the Veterans Administration hospital from Horace Mann School. On other holidays, schools will make tray favors for the nursing homes in Pampa as well as other projects. Angela Day, president of the high school's Red Cross Youth, reported on work done during the past year.

## CANADIAN GARDEN CLUB KOUNTRY KITCHEN

Along with Foliage and Hobby Show  
This Coming Sunday Oct. 24th at  
The City Hall  
Serving from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Beef on a bun, Homemade Pie,  
Cinnamon Rolls, Cake, and  
Bread, by the slice or to take home.

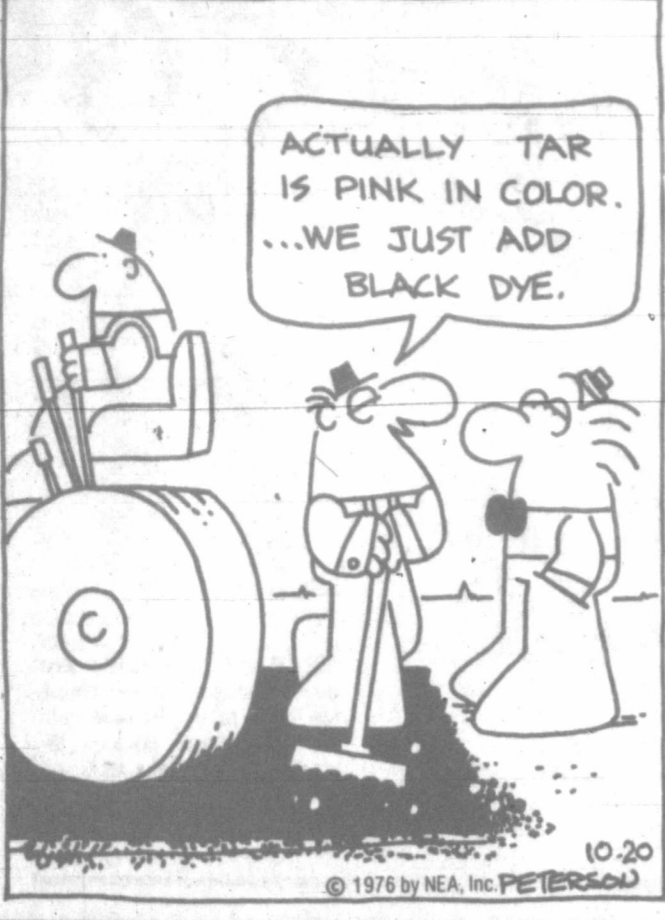
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**PANTS 9.99**  
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Pull-on... in fall colors... 100% polyester...  
sized 8-20...  
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MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavelli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



PLAUSIS

by Frank Hill



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Presidents come and go but

# Political ghostwriters go on forever

By Richard Brunner

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Whether voters elect to "embark on great national deeds" with Jimmy Carter this fall or to join Jerry Ford's "march to full economic recovery and a better quality of life for all Americans," one thing is certain: The ghostwriters who produced those phrases will be whispering enticing words into the voter's ear all the way to the polls.

In the next few weeks hundreds of politicians will deliver thousands of speeches to millions of voters. Since the ingredients of these speeches are words, words are in great demand. And the writer who is capable of grinding out masterly campaign oratory is in great demand, too.

No matter what candidate you listen to, chances are his words were carefully put together by ghostwriters. The newspaperman, the public relations flack or the advertising copywriter who can mint history-makers like "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself" and "ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country," will do himself and his boss proud.

Never mind where the wordsmith "found" all those

confidence-inspiring and elegant-sounding phrases. As long as they project an image of a candidate who is wise, witty, affable, trustworthy, sure-footed, urbane and understanding, one who is knowledgeable in the affairs of man and God, the political ghost is doing his job.

But perhaps the cynicism of the age is overtaking the ghostwriter. For not only has the public come to doubt the politician's word, but also has begun to doubt that his words are his own. Perhaps by creating the multiple-choice personality candidate, wired together with memorable metaphor, acute alliteration and sagacious simile, they have encouraged public cynicism. Perhaps these supermen who lurk behind the seats of power have made their masters too credible, too congenial, too mister-know-it-alls for human belief. Perhaps not only the cynics are cynical when the chief ghostwriter who puts words into the evangelical Mr. Carter's mouth is the same writer who wrote "The President's Mistress," a book the New York Times called a "racy novel about sex in the White House."

Walter Lippman's indictment of tongue-tied politicians still haunts Washington's corridors of power. "Those who cannot speak for themselves," he asserted, "are, with very rare exceptions, not very sure of what they are doing and of what they mean."

**"Ask not what your country can do for you . . ."**

Abraham Lincoln both wrote many of their speeches, but used ghosts — sometimes unwitting ones. Washington's Farewell Address was drafted by James Madison and polished by Alexander Hamilton, a writer who used the pen names of "Caesar" and "Publius." This deed was considered so

dastardly that its perpetrators kept it secret lest its common knowledge shock the citizenry to riot. Abraham Lincoln's most memorable speech was given Nov. 19, 1863, in Gettysburg, Pa. "Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation . . ." is familiar territory to every schoolchild. Later it was discovered that in 1850 one Robert Toombs of Georgia had begun a speech with the words: "Sixty years ago our fathers joined together to form a more perfect Union and to establish justice . . . We have not met to put that government on trial . . ."

Address — five years before Lincoln delivered it. In a lecture on slavery (which Mr. Lincoln had read and annotated), the Rev. Mr. Parker asserted: "Democracy is direct self-government, over all the people, for all the people, by all the people."

Franklin Roosevelt's celebrated "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself" becomes less frightening when we know that the phrase was plucked from a newspaper advertisement by one of FDR's ghosts and tacked onto the beginning of the President's first Inaugural Address. In 1884, Oliver Wendell Holmes told an audience in Keene, N.H., that "It is now the moment when by common

consent we pause . . . to recall what our country has done for us, and to ask ourselves what we can do for our country in return." That moment passed unnoticed, until one of John Kennedy's speechwriters was searching for suitable material for the President's Inaugural Address in 1961. Recast, that phrase now appears as Kennedy's own, arched around the slain leader's colored portrait on ashtrays and coffee mugs.

During the spring of 1968, as Robert Kennedy went about the country seeking his party's presidential nomination, he often dreamed of things that never were, and asked, "Why not?" The words were from a play by George Bernard Shaw, written years

before Kennedy was born. But so cleverly did the senator's speechwriters weave Mr. Shaw into the speech that, in time, the words became the senator's own. Today, they are a staple of souvenir-shop Kennedyanna.

In his acceptance speech to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, President Ford closed the address his six ghostwriters had labored over for six weeks by promising "to do what is right, as God gives me to see the right."

The brakes on your car should be examined if they grab or pull to one side or if you can press the pedal almost to the floor.

**WARD WEEK**

**\$50 to \$150**  
**off 50**  
**sq. yd.**

of luxury broadloom.



Save \$150  
**7.99**  
Reg. 10.99 square yard.

"Bon Jour—an elegant, fashionable polyester sculptured shag comes in 8 colorations. Sturdy jute backing. Shop at home. Call Wards for free estimate on carpet, installation.

Save \$50. "Nylora." Pizzazz print with foam backing. Lovely nylon level-loop in 4 colorations . . . Reg. 5.99 **4.99** sq. yd.

Save \$100. "Gibraltar." Sturdy nylon pile. Reg. 7.99 **5.99** sq. yd.

Save \$100. "Nyallo." Multi-level nylon. Reg. 8.99 **6.99** sq. yd.

Save \$100. "Fernley." Soft foam-back. Reg. 9.99 **7.99** sq. yd.

Save \$150. "Desire." Durable nylon pile. Reg. 11.99 **8.99** sq. yd.

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Decorating? See us.

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**MONTGOMERY WARD**

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER  
OPEN DAILY 9:30-6:00

**FREE!**

Balloons—Coffee—Donuts Friday  
VELVET BEDSPREAD DOOR PRIZE

To be given away at 3 p.m. Saturday  
No Obligation — Nothing To Buy — Register



**WOMEN'S**



Ladies' **Knit Tops**  
**\$5.97**

Ladies' 3 pc. **PANT SUITS**  
Sizes 9/10 - 15/16  
Pants Blouse  
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\$36 Value  
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Ladies' **GLOVES and MITTENS**  
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Ladies' **ALL-WEATHER COATS**  
Some with zip-out lining  
Sizes 10 to 18—\$24 Value  
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**LADIES' FLEECE ROBES**  
Values to \$30 — Sizes 8-18  
**\$8.97 to \$15.97**

**MEN'S**

Men's **KNIT SLACKS**

Waist Sizes 30-50  
\$20 Value

**\$8.97**

Men's **LEISURE SHIRTS**

Sizes S-M-L-XL  
Reg. \$5.97  
\$12 Value

Light, Lined **JACKETS**  
Sizes 36-44  
**\$6.99**



**\$5** Ea.

Michelangelo **SWEATERS**  
Pullover-S-M-L-XL  
Reg. \$7.97 Reg. 9.97  
**\$5 \$7**

**CHILDREN'S**

Girls' **OVERALL DRESSES**

Sizes 2-6x  
\$6 Value

**\$2.97**

**GIRLS' SLACKS**

Sizes 2-6X  
\$4 Value  
Reg. \$1.77 & \$1.97

**2 FOR \$3**

**GIRLS' KNEE - HI SOCKS**

**2 pairs \$1**

**BOYS' JACKETS**

Reg. \$2.33

**\$2**

**BOYS' SWEATER VESTS**

Sizes 8-14

**\$1.97**

**BOYS' SHIRTS**

Sizes 3-6X  
7-14  
Reg. \$1.77 & \$1.97

**2 FOR \$3**

Home Fashions **Terry Bath Towels**

**2 FOR \$3**

WASH CLOTHS

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**Mattress Pads**

Twin Size  
Reg. \$2.97

**2 FOR \$5**

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**VELVET BEDSPREADS**

Twin and Full Size — Reg. \$12.97 and \$15.97  
Green, Blue, Purple, Black, Brown, Red, Gold

**\$10**

**KING and QUEEN SIZE VELVET BEDSPREADS**  
\$45 Value

**\$17**

**MATCHING VELVET DRAPES**

50" X 63" **\$8**

50" X 84" **\$9**

**Ashley's**  
Give Yourself A Present

**OUTLET STORE**

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

110 N. Cuyler, Downtown

1 game away

# Cincy wins again

NEW YORK (AP) — "The designated hitter is still a joke to baseball."

So spoke Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson.

He, Dan Driessen and the rest of the Reds are laughing all the way toward their second straight World Series championship.

Anderson hates the DH, an American League innovation in which a batter hits for the pitcher each time the pitcher's turn comes up.

It had never been employed in a World Series until this year, when it was foisted upon this October classic by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Driessen, the first and thus far only DH in the National League, rammed a home run and two other hits Tuesday night in firing the Reds to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Cincinnati now has a seemingly unbeatable 3-0 lead in this best-of-seven series.

The Reds can wrap it up tonight — unless Yankee right-hander Ed Figueroa or the weather can slow down the careening Big Red Machine.

Gary Nolan, also a right-hander, will start for the Reds, bidding to become the first NL team since the 1921-22 New York Giants to

win the World Series in successive years.

Rain has been forecast for tonight's fourth game. Billy Martin, the Yanks' feisty manager looking for a way to break the Reds' momentum, was asked if a delay might help achieve that end.

"Nah," he replied. "A postponement wouldn't do a thing for us now. It would've helped us before the Series began."

This series would be virtually over. As Thurman Munson, the Yanks' catcher, muttered: "If we've been trying to make them overconfident, we've reached our limit."

When someone pointed out that no team in the previous 72 World Series had come back from a 3-0 deficit, Martin said: "Listen, we're no quitters. I'm not a quitter and my guys aren't quitters. We've come back before and we plan to come back again. We'll be out there fighting all the way. They'll still have to beat us. But I must admit we're not in a very good position."

Beating the Yanks is all the Reds have been doing so far. They did all they had to do Tuesday night with a three-run burst in the second inning against Dock Ellis. And it was Driessen who started it all with an infield single off Ellis' glove.

He stole second and came home when George Foster pumped a one-bounce ground-rule double over the right-center field fence.

Johnny Bench followed with

another infield single, this one off Chris Chambliss' glove at first. Cesar Geronimo's for-ecout grounder scored Foster to make it 2-0. Then Geronimo swiped second and came in on Dave Concepcion's single to left.

"Bloop hits, that's all we've been seeing," Martin moaned, picking up on his alibi of the first two games. "Bloopers, bloopers and more bloopers."

The next time Driessen batted he didn't exactly bloop the ball. He drove it hard and long, about 400 feet into the right-center field stands for a 4-0 Cincinnati lead.

Did those two diverse hits by Driessen, and the wasted two-out double he stroked in the sixth inning, change Anderson's view of the DH?

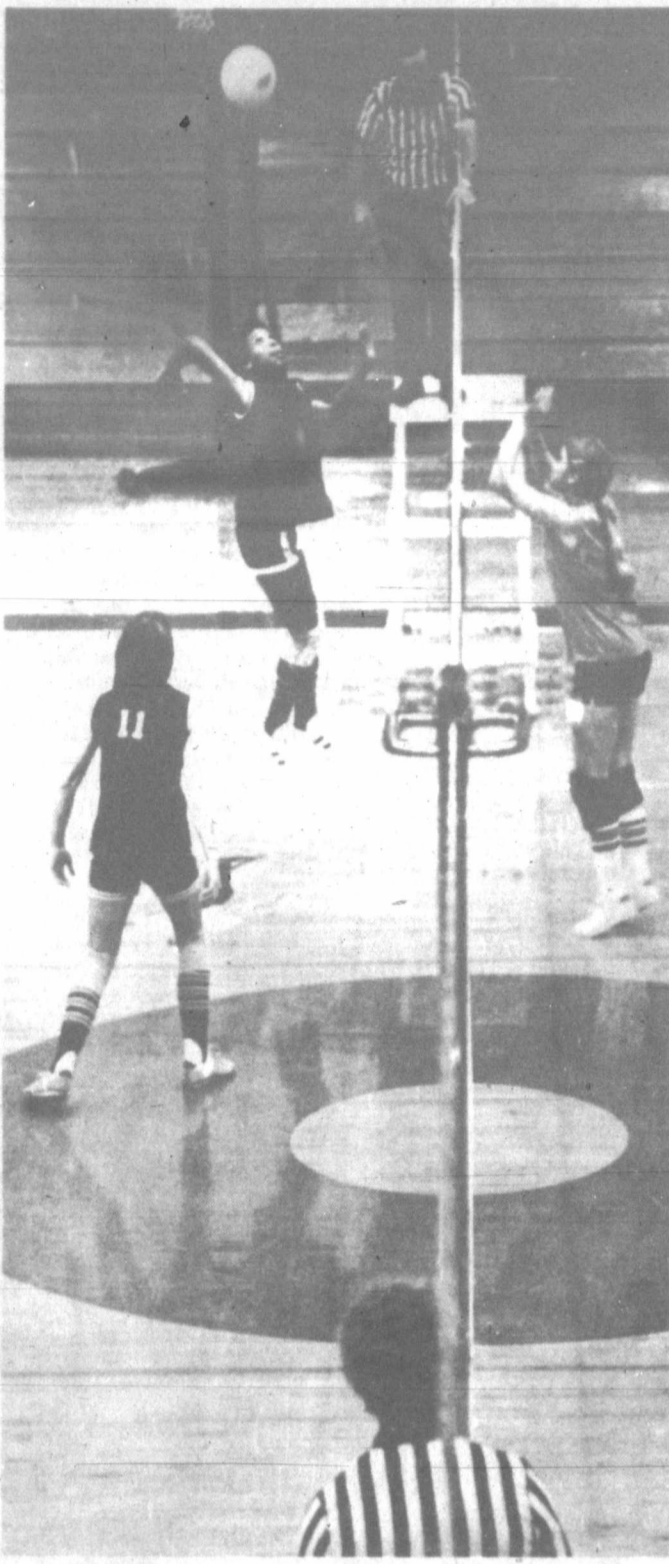
"I'm more convinced now than ever that the DH has no place in baseball," he said. "It's not right to send up a big bomber for the pitcher. It's a joke to baseball. The pitcher is a part of this game."

Then would he consider sending a pitcher to bat in view of the Reds' commanding lead?

"No, we'll stay with the DH," he replied. "If that's the ground rule they want to lay down, we'll use it."

Under previous ground rules, Driessen might never have swung a bat in this World Series. Was he, then, pleased about being a DH?

"In a situation like tonight, I like it," he acknowledged, "but I'd rather play."



Leads JV win

Ann Steele, who spiked three shots for points in the match, prepares to knock the ball past a Sandie spiker in Tuesday night's Pampa victory over Amarillo in the junior varsity match.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Wyoming's Nunu named top lineman

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Paul Nunu isn't the sleek, swift type of linebacker that colleges seem to be producing these days and the pros seem to be coveting. At 5-foot-11 and 230 pounds, he more closely resembles a tank than a missile.

With a 40-yard time of only 4.9 seconds, he admits that "I'm not the fastest linebacker in the world."

Neither is he the biggest, strongest nor toughest. What Nunu is is effective. Last week, despite nagging leg cramps, he made four key plays, leading Wyoming to a 24-23 victory over New Mexico that kept the Cowboys' Western Athletic Conference record unscathed and established them as title contenders for the first time since 1969.

The senior middle linebacker had seven unassisted tackles, 13 assisted tackles and two fumble recoveries, one of which

# Dorsett nets honor

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Down to a walk-on quarterback, Pitt's nationally second-ranked football team naturally turned to Tony Dorsett to carry the ball

— down the field and in the huddle. Dorsett ran for 227 yards and three touchdowns Saturday in a 36-19 victory over Miami, Fla.

that kept Pitt undefeated after six games, despite the loss of two veteran quarterbacks. The Heisman Trophy hopeful even helped call the plays.

"Under the circumstances, I'd say this was his greatest game ever at Pitt," said Coach John Majors of the performance that earned Dorsett the honor today as The Associated Press' Today as the Week for the second time this season.

"He might have had more yards on other days, but what he did Saturday was outstanding," said Majors.

Dorsett, averaging 145 yards per game rushing this season, has run for more than 100 yards in 14 straight games. He is 108 yards short of being the first player in the history of college football to rush for 1,000 yards in four consecutive years.

But more importantly, Dorsett is only 152 yards shy of Archie Griffin's major college rushing record of 5,177 yards. And he is 15 carries short of being the greatest collegiate workhorse.

He also is pretty good in the huddle. Dorsett overruled third-string, non-scholarship quarterback Tom Yewcic and called a screen pass that developed into a 40-yard touchdown run against Miami.

"We were going to run something else," said Yewcic, who replaced Bob Haygood and Matt Cavanaugh, both on crutches. "But Tony said, run the screen because they're giving us a great rush."

# Sports

8 Wednesday, October 20, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

## Borger trims Pampa netters

BORGER — Pampa held a 5-4 lead in the boys matches but dropped a 10-8 decision to Borger in a dual tennis match Tuesday.

The top three Harvester boys singles players dropped their matches to Borger. Dennis Boren clipped Curtis Henry, 6-3, 6-3; Mark Neilson downed Wayne Williams, 6-2, 6-1, and Spanky Whitworth nipped Kurt Krause, 7-6, 6-7.

Kent Jones, Kenny Barrett and Locke Carter won matches for Pampa.

Faulkner and Boren edged Henry and Krause, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, in doubles.

"We should've won the boys matches, 8-1," Pampa Coach Kent King said. "This is the first time we've ever whipped them but we should've won, 8-1. They (the Harvesters) were flat."

"I was relatively pleased with the girls. We should've won it, too — we had our openings. When you split sets and lose, you shouldn't lose."

Anne Henderson and Kris Douglass won girls singles matches for Pampa. Douglass now is 3-0 in singles for the fall and 3-0 in doubles after teaming with Deanna Davis to win over Borger's Kelly Duke and Susan McCoy, 6-1, 6-1.

In junior varsity play Tuesday, Borger defeated Pampa, 8-4.

The Harvesters will compete in the West Texas State Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday at Canyon.

BORGER IN PAMPA'S BOYS SINGLES: Dennis Boren, B. def. Curtis Henry, 6-3, 6-3; Mark Neilson, B. def. Wayne Williams, 6-2, 6-1; Spanky Whitworth, B. def. Kurt Krause, 7-6, 6-7; 6-3; Kent Jones, P. def. Jimmy Able, 6-2, 6-4; Kenny Barrett, P. def. Louis Arilla, 6-2, 7-6; Locke Carter, P. def.

Travis Rollins, 6-3, 6-4.

BOYS DOUBLES: Faulkner-Boren, B. def. Henry-Krause, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Barrett-Jones, P. def. Neilson-Hollins, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, 6-6; Williams-Carter, P. def. Arilla-Able, 6-4, 6-6, 6-3.

GIRLS SINGLES: Laura Jack, B. def. Linda Bowen, 6-1, 6-2; Vicki Jack, B. def. Deanna Davis, 6-2, 6-1; Kim Clark, B. def. Peggy Wilson, 6-3, 7-5; Anne Henderson, P. def. Mary Hamilton, 4-6, 6-4; Kelly Duke, B. def. Tracy Balcum, 5-7, 6-2; 6-1; Kris Douglass, P. def. Susan McCoy, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.

GIRLS DOUBLES: Jack-Jack, B. def. Bowman-Henderson, 6-1, 6-2; Clark-Hamilton, B. def. Balcum-Wilson, 6-4, 6-2; Davis-Douglass, P. def. Duke-McCoy, 6-1, 6-3.

BORGER IN PAMPA'S BOYS SINGLES: Mike Engle, B. def. John Grady, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6; Joe Adcock, P. def. Jennifer Laycock, 6-2, 6-4; Jack Redus, P. def. Brad Renick, 6-2, 6-2; Steve Haag, B. def. Rex Field, 6-2, 6-4.

BOYS DOUBLES: Grady-Adcock, B. def. Engle-Renick, 6-3, Haag-Browley, B. def. Redus-Field, 6-2, 6-4.

GIRLS SINGLES: Jamie Purdie, B. def. Susan Lane, 7-5, 5-7, 7-6; Angie Sullivan, B. def. Jennifer Laycock, 6-2; Sue Henning, B. def. Cheryl Kessel, 6-4, 6-1; Cindy Quattabam, P. def. Kim Wilhelm, 6-2.

GIRLS DOUBLES: Sullivan-Henning, B. def. Lane-Laycock, 6-1, 6-2; Purdie-Wilhelm, B. def. Quattabam-Kessel, 6-4, 6-1.

BOYS SINGLES: Dennis Boren, B. def. Curtis Henry, 6-3, 6-3; Mark Neilson, B. def. Wayne Williams, 6-2, 6-1; Spanky Whitworth, B. def. Kurt Krause, 7-6, 6-7; 6-3; Kent Jones, P. def. Jimmy Able, 6-2, 6-4; Kenny Barrett, P. def. Louis Arilla, 6-2, 7-6; Locke Carter, P. def.

THE CARDINALS AND COLTS REMAINED UNBEATEN IN TIGER LEAGUE PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT AT OPTIMIST PARK TO SET UP NEXT WEEK'S SHOWDOWN BETWEEN THE TWO FOR THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Cardinals crushed the Browns, 38-0, Tuesday, as Mike Neilson and Danny Guerra scored two touchdowns apiece. Guerra scored on a 20-yard run and 52-yard punt return, while Neilson scored on runs of 57 and 31 yards and ran over one conversion.

Anthony Scott went 21 yards, Scott Thompson rambled 36 yards and Randy Barkley added one conversion to round out the scoring.

The Colts came from behind to

## Cards, Colts remain perfect in Tiger League

The Cardinals and Colts remained unbeaten in Tiger League play Tuesday night at Optimist Park to set up next week's showdown between the two for the city championship.

The Cardinals crushed the Browns, 38-0, Tuesday, as Mike Neilson and Danny Guerra scored two touchdowns apiece. Guerra scored on a 20-yard run and 52-yard punt return, while Neilson scored on runs of 57 and 31 yards and ran over one conversion.

Anthony Scott went 21 yards, Scott Thompson rambled 36 yards and Randy Barkley added one conversion to round out the scoring.

The Colts came from behind to

edge the Redskins, 13-6, in Tuesday's late game. The Redskins drove 99 yards in the first quarter, with Don Willis covering the last 53 yards on a jaunt for a 6-0 lead.

Bill Carter went 11 yards in the third quarter to tie the score, then Brad Voyles ran over the decisive extra point. Voyles scored on a one-yard run in the final period after quarterback Devin Mason had dashed 35 yards to the one-yard line.

The Packers (0-2-1) meet the Redskins (1-2-0) at 6 p.m. Tuesday, while the Cardinals face the Colts in a battle of 3-0 teams at 7:30.

## Major Hoople's



## football forecast

By AMOS B. HOOPLE  
NEA Pigskin Prophet  
Air Force 25, Citadel 6  
Alabama 23, Louisville 7  
Arizona St. 15, New Mexico 10  
Boston College 23, Army 14  
Auburn 21, Florida St. 20  
Brigham Young 35, Utah St. 6  
Browns 21, Holy Cross 17  
UCLA 26, Calif. 18  
Colorado 14, Iowa St. 7  
Colo. St. 27, UTEP 0  
Rutgers 33, Columbia 21  
Dartmouth 18, Cornell 7  
Delaware 13, VMI 12  
Duke 22, Maryland 17  
Richmond 15, Furman 12  
Tulane 24, Ga. Tech 21  
Houston 30, Arkansas 28 (N)  
Illinois 26, Mich. St. 20  
Michigan 42, Indiana 13  
Kansas 15, Kansas St. 13  
Kentucky 28, Georgia 25 (N)  
Colgate 22, Lafayette 12  
Memphis St. 35, Wichita St. 17 (N)  
Miami (Fla.) 40, TCU 18 (N)  
Bowling Green 30, Miami (O.) 28  
Minnesota 21, Iowa 18  
Pittsburgh 35, Navy 10  
Nebraska 28, Missouri 21  
North Carolina 24, E. Carolina 22  
No. Carolina St. 21, Clemson 15  
Cent. Mich 28, No. Mich 12  
Wisconsin 21, Northwestern 6  
Wm. & Mary 18, Ohio U. 14  
Ohio State 24, Purdue 14  
Oklahoma 30, Oklahoma St. 29  
Yale 17, Penn 14  
Harvard 24, Princeton 17  
San Diego St. 28, Fullerton St. 13 (N)  
San Jose St. 26, Fresno St. 28 (N)  
Notre Dame 28, So. Carolina 21  
So. Cal. 26, Oregon St. 14  
Miss. St. 25, So. Miss. 7  
Syracuse 27, Temple 6  
Florida 22, Tenn. 29  
Texas 42, SMU 7  
Texas A&M 28, Rice 12  
Texas Tech 24, Arizona 14 (N)  
Miss. 35, Vanderbilt 14  
Villanova 38, Youngstown 21  
Va. Tech 24, Kent St. 21  
Wake Forest 35, Virginia 8  
Washington 33, Oregon 24  
Stanford 28, Wash. St. 10  
Penn St. 21, West Va. 18  
Wyoming 18, Utah 15

## Harvesters shock Amarillo volleyers

Pampa snapped Amarillo High 22-game district winning streak, 15-13, 11-8, in a girls volleyball shocker Tuesday night in Harvesters Fieldhouse.

Amarillo's 3-AAAA winning skin extended over the last three seasons. The Sandies had not lost a district match in two years prior to Tuesday and were heavy favorites to keep the streak alive against the Harvesters.

Both teams now are 18-3 for the season. The win ended first-half district play for Pampa, 2-2. Amarillo, 2-1, meets Palo Duro, 3-0, Thursday in the first-half finale for both teams.

Palo Duro whipped Caprock, 15-4, 15-6, in an Amarillo inter-city contest Tuesday. Caprock is 1-2 in the first half. Amarillo Tascosa downed Hereford, 14-9, 15-7, in a non-district meeting.

"I'm still kind of stunned," Pampa Coach Lynn Wolfe said. "It was an upset. We did play well, real well."

"We only missed two serves the whole night — both hit the net." Serving errorless in the two matches for Pampa were

Rhonda Chance, Suzanne Walsh, Jewannah Laycock and Jan Johnson. Jennifer Thomas and DeeAnn Gray missed only one serve for the winners.

"We served the way a team should be serving. And all our spikers played well," Mrs. Wolfe said.

"They (the Sandies) weren't aggressive as they've normally been. We hadn't been doing too well so they might have thought we were going to be an easy game."

The schools were tied, 13-13, in the first match when time ran out. Pampa won both points in sudden death to take the win. Time also ran out in the second game, with the Harvesters leading, 11-8.

Pampa, behind Paulette Albus and Ann Steele who each spiked three balls for points in the match, remained unbeaten in junior varsity play with a 15-6, 14-11 win over Amarillo in a preliminary match Tuesday.

The Shockers now are 12-0 overall and 4-0 in district. Amarillo's JV is 9-3 and 2-1.

Pampa opens second-half action against Amarillo Caprock Tuesday in Harvesters Fieldhouse. The B-team match will start at 4 p.m., and the varsity match will follow.

## Bowling results

BANTAM  
First place team - Pink Panthers  
Second place team - Strikeball Express  
High team series - King Pins 1280  
High team game - King Pins 1460  
High individual games - Sherry Armstrong 147, Chris Bell 132, Michael Killough 160

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# Judge to rule on school with teachers, no kids

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

The Lipscomb County School Trustees asked the 31st District Court in Pampa for a summary judgment Tuesday to dismiss the Lipscomb Independent School District lawsuit contesting the annexation of LISD by adjoining independent school districts.

The school operated last year with one student. It has no students this year. He requested the court to overrule the motion and set a jury trial date.

The LISD request for a change of venue was granted in May and the case was moved to Pampa for trial.

The LISD was left with only nine square miles and the Lipscomb school when the Lipscomb County School trustees ordered the district to be divided among the four remaining schools last year.

# Cuban rightists accused

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Venezuelan police have established that the bomb slaying of a former Chilean diplomat in Washington and the crash of a Cuban airliner off Barbados were part of a vast terrorist plot organized by rightists from Cuban and other Latin American countries.

Barbados, Guyana, Panama and Colombia. Police spokesmen declined to comment on the report.

Bosch, an anti-Castro Cuban exile wanted in the United States for parole violation, and Luis Posada, a naturalized Venezuelan born in Cuba who once worked for a Venezuelan government intelligence agency and operates a private detective agency in Caracas.

In Caracas on Sept. 23, two days after the car-bomb slaying of Chilean exile Orlando Letelier in Washington. The report said he met three days later with several anti-Castro Cubans and told them Cuban exiles whom he identified as the "Novo brothers" were responsible for the killing.

# Order prohibits pickets

ANAHUAC, Tex. (AP) — A hearing was scheduled in district court here today on a temporary restraining order granted to the operator of a construction site where violence broke out during picketing.

structure site by pipefitters union pickets.

site when the violence broke out.

Some people tried to go in and the strikers tried to keep them out," Pringle said.

# Buddy poppy sale set

The annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Buddy Poppy sale is scheduled Friday and Saturday in Pampa. The Ladies Auxiliary will be assisted by several post members.

VFW Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. is also among the auxiliary projects.

The percentage also is maintained by the veterans for making the poppies.

"I saw the driver with a black eye later. Apparently a fist got through an open window," Pounds said.

# Grand jury handles fatal CA shootout

HALTOM CITY, Tex. (AP) — Police say a fatal shootout between two CB radio operators will be referred to the Tarrant County grand jury because of new information uncovered Tuesday.

Police decided not to make an arrest.

Due to the nature of the new information developed, we feel it would be appropriate to refer the case to a grand jury rather than filing charges and picking him (the third individual) up," said Hurley.

Police said the argument had been going on for two weeks and that the Friday night shooting came after Collins issued a challenge to Hilcher.

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**Carnival to be Thursday**  
The Horace Mann Parent Teacher Association will sponsor a fun night carnival from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium and cafeteria. Eight different booths will be featured along with a fortune wheel, fortune telling, football toss, basketball toss and bingo. Sam A. Begert, school principal, said proceeds will be used to purchase new robes for members of the school choir. An assortment of foods will be available. The public is invited. Josephine Rodriguez, eighth grader, and Shawn Goodman, fifth grader, point to a display prepared for the carnival. (Pampa News photo)

# Triple veto prevents South Africa arms ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — African diplomats say the triple Western veto of sanctions against South Africa places a new responsibility on the United States, Britain and France to bring about the independence of South-West Africa.

The burden on these countries is much more serious now that once again they have protected South Africa in the Security Council," said Ambassador Salim A. Salim of Tanzania, a leader of the black Africans' U.N. battle against white rule in South Africa.

The three permanent Western members of the Security Council on Tuesday vetoed a resolution calling for a ban on arms sales to South Africa for its failure to relinquish control of South-West Africa, or Namibia, as it is known in the United Nations.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton and British delegate James Murray said they opposed sanctions because sensitive consultations were under way with the South African government on the future of the territory, and an embargo might disrupt these.

# Dole woes Mexicans in Texas this week

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole, making a strong pitch for Mexican-American support, campaigned in vote-rich Texas today.

The Kansas senator planned to meet in San Antonio with Mexican-American leaders and to tour the downtown Mexican market before flying on to Lubbock around noon.

Dole opened the three-city visit Tuesday in Corpus Christi — where he attacked the Carter-Mondale Democratic ticket as pro-busing — and then flew to San Antonio and said Democrats are unsympathetic to Mexican-Americans.

Dole told a brief San Antonio news conference that the Democratic party has far too long taken Mexican-Americans for granted.

# Treasure in gold bars turned unlucky for him

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rafael Hurtado, an octopus fisherman, thought his troubles were over four months ago when he stumbled upon a Spanish treasure in shallow water off Mexico's Caribbean coast.

But the treasure of bars, bracelets and medallions of gold has led him to at least a year in jail.

Last Saturday, a federal judge declared that there was ample evidence Hurtado sold the treasure and had not told authorities of its discovery as is required by Mexican law.

Under the Napoleonic code of justice which Mexico still uses, Hurtado is guilty until proven innocent. He can be held in jail for up to a year until his innocence or guilt is proven.

# Tug-of-war accident kills Texas youth

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A freak accident during a tug-of-war has claimed the life of a 19-year-old San Antonio youth, authorities said.

William A. Resendez died Monday afternoon at a local hospital.

# HHH's bladder removed

NEW YORK (AP) — The surgeon who removed Sen. Hubert Humphrey's cancerous bladder says he still believes all the cancerous spread was removed.

There has been speculation that some cancer cells may have escaped into the bloodstream, with the chance there they might "seed" cancers elsewhere. That would reduce a patient's chances for survival, based on known statistics.

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