



Miss Flame

Senior Carolyn Craig, named Miss Flame Thursday night by the students of Pampa High School, lighted the bonfire which burned up Sammy Sandie. Miss Flame is elected annually prior to the Pampa - Amarillo High

football contest. Pampa hosts the Sandies tonight in the Harvester homecoming contest. Homecoming ceremonies begin at 7:10 p.m. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Crew clings to logs until rescued at sea

By MARY GANZ
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tossed about in the Pacific's "worst weather of the year," some of the crewmen from the sunken lumber ship Carnelian-1 clung to floating logs from their vessel's scattered cargo and awaited rescue.

Two men were safely aboard the Panamanian-registered ship Hunter, itself in trouble with cargo shifting in its hold. Six others were rescued by the freighter Wisteria, which arrived on the scene 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu, about midnight Thursday.

A Japanese ship, Shunyo Maru, was expected there this morning, but a Coast Guard cutter dispatched from Alaska would not reach the scene until Saturday.

At last light on Thursday, the pilot of a Coast Guard plane

flying above the scene said he could count fewer than half the ship's 33 crew members bobbing in the 20-foot seas.

The Wisteria's night-long rescue effort was aided by a flare dropped from a circling Air Force plane. But the Coast Guard, noting the difficult weather conditions, said most of the crewman could not be rescued before first light — about 1 p.m. EST.

Eight men were balanced on a logjam from the cargo of the sunken ship, and three more were perched atop an upside down lifeboat from the Carnelian-1.

"A few" others were seen in rubber rafts dropped from planes to the life-jacketed men, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

A second lifeboat from the sunken ship was spotted drifting out of reach. The spokesman said the

Coast Guard plane dropped six 20-man rubber rafts and survival kits containing fresh water, food, lights and flares to the men.

"We have confirmed that some of them have gotten into the rafts that we dropped," he said.

The 472-foot Hunter arrived about four hours after the crewmen abandoned the sinking Carnelian-1, but the spokesman said the shifting cargo sent it rolling on the rough seas and slowed rescue efforts.

The National Weather Service said one storm had raged through the area for "several days" and another was moving in from the northwest.

"They'll have a lull in the winds and then the next one is going to roll in on them," said meteorologist Emil Gunther. He estimated winds in the area

had dropped from 60 miles per hour to 35.

"It's the worst weather of the year," said forecaster Bob Morrell.

Gunther said water temperatures in the area probably are a "fairly warm" 65 to 69 degrees.

The Carnelian-1 first radioed at 10:15 a.m. PST Thursday that a deckload of lumber had broken loose and tumbled over the side in the storm. Further transmissions indicated the ship was flooding and its pumps had failed.

At 12:55 p.m., the Coast Guard said, the radio operator of the 486-foot lumber carrier messaged he was leaving his radio to stand by his lifeboat station.

More than an hour later a Navy plane arrived to send back first reports of crewmen clinging to floating logs.

Attorney to appeal despite death plea

MCKINNEY, Tex. (AP) — The attorney for Robert Excel White says he will appeal White's case to the U.S. Supreme Court despite the condemned man's plea to be executed.

J. E. Abernathy, White's court-appointed attorney, said the appeal would be instituted although White has told a state district court judge he could not live with his crime. White, 30, made his plea

Wednesday to State District Court Judge Tom Ryan, who had allowed television crews to film the scene "because it might save somebody's life."

Ryan then set the execution date for Dec. 10 and told White:

"Any compassion that this court might show you, sir, is not directed at you, but at the three lives you destroyed."

With the same decision, Judge Ryan sentenced White's

accomplice, James Owen Livingston, 23, to die on the same date "before dawn" at the Huntsville State Penitentiary.

Meanwhile in Dallas, 30 miles to the south, Judith Time, president of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said her group had not been contacted about White's case.

Mrs. Time said White "is asking to commit suicide. He's crying out for help." Livingston stood before the

judge after learning of his date with death and whispered: "I ain't got a word to say."

White and Livingston were convicted several months ago of the shooting death of Preston Broyles, 73, a grocery store attendant, on May 10, 1974. They were also charged with the shooting deaths of Billy St.

John and Gary Coker, both 18, during the robbery that netted White and Livingston, and Livingston's brother, Gary Dale, a total of \$60.

Gary Dale pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in prison.

White, dressed in rumpled casual clothes, stood with his handcuffed hands in front of

him as he told the judge: "I don't want to live with myself no more. I don't want no appeals...I want to drop all actions in all of it...I have finally put together how three people died and I'm the one who killed those people and it's a helluva thing to live with, sir. I am not going to ask forgiveness from

no one because I don't deserve it. All I ask is for the court to grant me the nearest execution date possible and give Collin County justice as it should have."

Judge Ryan said he allowed the court proceedings to be televised because "It just might save somebody's life if

capital punishment does deter crime...If one person was impressed by that, then it's worth it."

He added he felt no compassion. "It's a hideous crime...I just kept thinking what happened to those people."

Gray County to salute US with music, poetry

A final salute to America's birthday in music, dance and readings is being planned for Gray County.

"America in Revue," a portrayal of the nation from the Revolutionary War through the Civil War and Roaring '20's to today, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The revue is sponsored by the Horizon committee of the Gray County Bicentennial Committee.

The Lubbock Civic Ballet Company will present ethnic American dances to complete the program.

Pampa dance schools, directed by Madeline Graves and Jeannie Willingham, will present dances of each era: Revolutionary War, Westward movement, Civil War, Industrialized America, Tin Pan Alley, Gay '90's, World War I, Roaring '20's, the Depression, growth of the movie industry, World War II and today.

Dances will include Big Apple, Jive Talkin, Dixie, Yankee Doodle and Let Me Entertain You. Songs, planned by Wanetta Hill and Atha Wilks, will include I Believe in One God, Tenting,

barbershop quartet, White Christmas and Nothing Like a Dame.

Howard Graham, Inez Clubb and Nancy Coffee are in charge of readings and poetry. Quotations from Thomas Paine, Carl Sandburg, Ernie Pyle, General Patton, Eisenhower and Truman will be presented. Poetry to be recited include Gift Outright and Blowing in the Wind.

"In this bicentennial year much has been said of battles won, the political system developed and expansion of our great country. History of a nation is so much more than this," said Thelma Bray, chairman of the horizon committee.

"The emotions and drama as expressed in art, dance, songs and voices of its great leaders also are important. This program explores this cultural history of America."

One dollar will be charged to cover expenses.

Others working with the production are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Graves, Richard Hill, Mrs. Price Smith, Morris Kille, John Hansard, Richard Peet, Debbie Bray and Clotilde Thompson.

Key Club flags and the state flag collection of Ray Barnard will be on display in M.K. Brown.



Harvester spirit chain

Student members of the Office Education Association (OEA) sold links to a spirit chain to build enthusiasm for tonight's homecoming football game with the Amarillo High School Sandies and to raise funds to help finance OEA trips and community projects throughout the year. Pictured with the chain are Jennifer Suttle, left, a junior, and Frankie Watt and Debbie Pope, both seniors. The students raised \$100.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

School broke, closes doors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The schoolhouse doors have been closed to nearly 10,000 Ohio children because three school districts have run out of money.

And three other districts, including Toledo, are slated to close by the end of next month, which would bring the number of affected children to 70,000. The unscheduled vacations were made necessary when voters in the six districts last week rejected higher property tax levies necessary to keep the schools solvent.

Unless an emergency plan is worked out in the interim, officials said the schools will remain closed until the new year, when fresh state aid funds become available.

The Ohio situation is similar to that in Oregon, where one district with 2,600 pupils has been closed since Oct. 15 and two others with more than 6,000 pupils are preparing to close because voters refused to ap-

prove higher tax levies. The districts are forbidden by state law from accumulating a deficit by spending money they don't have.

John Hall, chief lobbyist for the 80,000-member state Education Association, said the problem stemmed from the districts' failure to provide enough funding for education.

"They are broke because they haven't matched state money," he said.

A bill pending in the legislature would allow Columbus Groveport to reopen if voters approve a higher tax rate in a special election set for early December. The bill permits immediate borrowing, waiving a 30-day waiting period.

Rep. George Tablack, D-Youngstown, who opposes the measure, said, "We're going to bail out one school district; think of the Pandora's Box we're opening up."

New bridge will cost county about \$30,000

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The cost to replace the wooden bridge at Hoover, which burned earlier this week, is estimated at \$30,000.

The fire is believed to have been set, and on the same night a county-owned maintainer was vandalized.

Commissioner Don Hinton said today that six tires were slashed and windows were knocked out. Repairs to the maintainer were \$500, Hinton said.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said the bridge burning was arson, and investigation is continuing.

Hinton told the court that \$2,200 was spent last summer replacing a few boards on the bridge. It was not covered by insurance.

No discussion was held as to

rebuilding bridge. "It is not a well-traveled bridge," he added. "It is now barricaded."

A public hearing on the 1977 Gray County proposed \$2,147,569.10 budget is set for 10 a.m. on Dec. 1.

Valuation for the county is \$111,625,780 — based on a 23 per cent assessment rate.

Gray County Judge Don Cain said the county court fines and forfeitures are estimated at \$45,000 and will be placed in the road and bridge fund.

County court costs and justice of peace court fines go to the salary fund, he explained.

He said the county court fines have been averaging about \$5,000 per month.

Looking through budget estimates, one commissioner noticed that lunacy fee expenses are estimated at \$1,500 in 1977 as compared with \$600 in 1976.

The judge explained that the

court must appoint an attorney for each mental case and pay him \$25. It used to be \$10.

Alcoholic cases, also must have an attorney, who is paid \$25. In the past the legislature had not required attorneys in those cases.

Projected ending balances in all funds for 1977 is \$524,155.67, compared to the projected balance of \$464,893.54 at the end of this year.

"We'll know how accurate we were in this estimate in January," the judge said. The court approved distribution of \$6,000 in the county permanent school funds on Dec. 1, 1976 in accordance with Amendment 14 of the Texas Constitution.

Judge Cain said this money may be spent only for capital improvements or to pay on bonded indebtedness.

The court's next meeting is set for 10 a.m. on Dec. 1.

Pampan arrested for abuse

Pampa police officers arrested a 51-year-old Pampan man today on charges of sexual abuse of a child.

Chief Richard Mills, Lt. J.J. Ryzman, and Lt. Robert Scott

arrested Robert L. Luster of 404 Naida shortly before 11 a.m. at his home.

The arrest was made on a felony warrant issued by Venora Cole, justice of peace.

Chief Mills said "the case was presented to the Gray County Grand Jury today."

Cole set bond at \$25,000 and Luster was being held in city jail at noon today in lieu of that bond.

Board may grant death wish

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Board of Pardons may have little choice when it meets next Wednesday but to grant killer Gary Mark Gilmore's request to die before a firing squad, the board chairman has indicated.

"If a person comes there and says he doesn't want it (clemency) and no reason is presented to us for it, what can we do?" said George Latimer,

chairman of the three-member board to which Gov. Calvin L. Rampton sent the case Thursday after staying an execution scheduled for Monday.

In a letter to Latimer, Rampton, who leaves office in January, said he wanted the board at Wednesday's public hearing to "review the decision of the trial judge" to determine whether capital punishment would be "appropriate."

Utah law does not grant the governor clemency powers, and Rampton, an acknowledged supporter of capital punishment, made no recommendation Thursday in delaying the execution.

Gilmore, 35, has said repeatedly he wants no delay in carrying out his death sentence for the murder of Provo motel clerk Bennie Bushnell during a robbery last July. When told of

Rampton's action Thursday, Gilmore complained he was being subjected to "cruel, unusual and inhuman punishment."

Latimer, who opposed the death penalty as civilian defense counsel at Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s court-martial for the My Lai massacre, said the board does not concern itself with the question of whether

Utah's death penalty law is constitutional.

If the sentence is not commuted, Corrections officials said mid-December would probably be the earliest Gilmore could meet his executioners.

Utah requires a 30-day lapse between sentence and execution. But it was unclear whether the 30-day rule would apply to a resentencing.

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The forecast calls for cloudy skies and cold temperatures today and Saturday with highs in the 30s, and lows in the 20s. The chance for snow is 30 per cent today and 80 per cent on Saturday.

"Whatever the government does the result will be more government controls and less freedom of action for you."
—Maia Smith



Louise Bayless has been helping sick folks in Pampa longer than Highland General Hospital where she is operating room supervisor. Now she's planning to take some time off. The story is on page 6.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Wrong question asked

Private enterprise offered courses to help students prepare for college entrance tests are being investigated by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), according to a recent front page item in the Wall Street Journal.

Specifically, the FTC wants to know whether the students are being duped or whether the companies can actually help raise test scores, as their advertising claims.

The problem, as almost any college or university administrator can attest, is real. Too often students, high school diplomas in hand, seek to enter college when they can neither compose a coherent sentence, comprehend what they read, do simple arithmetic, spell common everyday words, or write a legible hand.

But, as it seems to us, the FTC is approaching the problem from the wrong end. Instead of badgering private enterprise efforts to help alleviate the deficiency, one would think that the federal bureaucrats would seek to get at the root of the problem by asking why students, after spending 12 years in

government-run schools at taxpayer expense, should experience difficulty in passing college entrance tests?

No doubt there are some fly-by-night "fast buck" operators in the test score assistance field, as there are in most other fields of human endeavor. But these, if they run true to form, will be long gone before the FTC sleuths get around to checking them out, leaving the legitimate operators, honestly seeking to assist deficient students gain admission to college, to bear the brunt, frustration, and expense of being investigated.

The FTC inquiry, the Journal noted, will take up to four years and, typical of bureaucratic empire building, will be expanded to include the investigation of coaching for graduate and vocational schools, as well.

Just how many additional millions of the taxpayers' dollars it all will involve, is a matter of conjecture. But, whatever the amount, one can be sure that the one project, attacking the symptoms instead of the disease, will be another case of throwing good money after bad.

penetrating, is the one thing powerseekers can't stand.

Britishers, long noted for their wry wit and ability to "muddle through," aren't beaten yet.

Sex ad ban thwarted

Individuals who understand and value freedom will find a way to be free, it has been pointed out. Human ingenuity in this respect is just wonderful.

Even in the United Kingdom, where freedom is probably more circumscribed than in the United States, there are still valiant individuals who know what they want and find ways of saying so, official ukases to the contrary notwithstanding.

As here in our own country, so-called sexual identification ads are prohibited in what remains of the British Empire upon which, parenthetically, the sun now sets every day. Ad takers in the "tight little isle," seeking personnel to perform specific tasks, mustn't specify sex in their ads; that's a no-no by bureaucratic degree.

Unintimidated, and driving the social engineers wild, British employers are finding ways to thwart the spirit, if not the letter, of the law, meanwhile getting their messages across. Noted in British papers by the Wall Street Journal recently, were these carefully worded gems:

"Wanted: Experienced storekeepers of either sex who are fluent in German and look like Marlene Dietrich in her early twenties."

"Needed: Bar employ with the ability to look good in women's clothes."

Humor, subtle and

penetrating, is the one thing powerseekers can't stand.

When you were 20, you couldn't wait to be 21; after 40, there's not a darned thing to do to slow the arrival of that next birthday.

We're all part turkey — the head is the wishbone.

First sign of the holidays — the Thanksgiving pay raid in preparation for yule shopping.

One way to go to pot is to smoke the stuff.

At age 20, you have a ball doing most anything; after 40, the question is, "Who called me out on strikes?"

One of the best ways to get into a fight is to serve on the church harmony committee.

You can always tell a careless motorist, but he won't pay much attention.

Money isn't everything, but it's handy to use in acquiring most of everything else around.

Nov. 13, 1976

Be realistic about your goals this year. If you operate within your capabilities, your chances for success look very good.

(Are you a Scorpio? Bernice Oo! has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Scorpio Volume 1.)

Uncertain Future
What well may happen is that

It's Possible!
Power of great ideas

By Robert Schuller

The greatest power in the world is the power of a creative idea. All success begins with a dream.

One of America's great teachers was Thomas S. Kelly. The secret of his effective life, according to Rufus Jones, began in Kelly's freshman year at college when in a moment of high inspiration he vowed: "I'm going to make my life a miracle!"

Someone said, "There are no great people only great ideas." Indeed, you can often measure the size of a person by the size of the dream that drives him.

Success begins with an act of imagining. "If you don't have a dream, how can dreams come true?" Begin now by using this God power within yourself to paint a picture of what you would like to accomplish.

Reject all impossibility thoughts, all "handicapped concepts," and all "disadvantage complexes." Imagine yourself as a friend of the mighty, a partner of the wealthy, and a co-worker of God.

Humor, subtle and

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Astro-Graph

Bernice Oo! Oo!

For Saturday, Nov. 13, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Enjoy yourself today, but don't do anything foolish or risky. You'll have more fun doing quiet things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a better finisher today than you are a starter. If your first efforts aren't successful, you'll make it on the second try.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things that you do in haste today are likely to be done haphazardly. Tasks you take your time with will be the ones you'll have pride in.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a tendency today to impulsively buy the first thing you see. Compare prices and values before making any purchases.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your temper is on a rather short string today. You could hurt someone without thinking. Make amends promptly if you do anything out of character.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your hunches can't be depended upon today. Your logical evaluations can. Ignore the small inner voice and do what you know is right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Think carefully before lending anything today. Someone you're fond of, but who doesn't take care of things, might catch you in a weak moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ambitious efforts may be unexpectedly thwarted today. Have an alternate plan so that your progress won't be impeded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do everything in accordance with your highest standards today. Methods less than these could backfire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have any financial dealings with friends, keep them on a very businesslike plane, although you may be tempted to do otherwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't make important decisions hastily today. You may agree to something that's not advantageous. Look before you leap.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Be extra safety-conscious while working today. Insist coworkers do likewise, especially if working with tricky tools.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON End of long trail for Meany

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — It is definitely the end of the long, long trail for AFL-CIO president George Meany.

Intimates of the 82-year-old one-time plumber, who has ruled the organization with a firm hand for 22 years, are being told he has decided to retire at the executive council meeting in February.

Also that he has set for secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland to succeed him.

Whether the 54-year-old South Carolinian can hold onto the job is conjectural.

That will be up to the next AFL-CIO convention in December 1977 — when Meany's term expires. The council can install Kirkland as interim president, but that's good only until the convention passes on it.

By making way for Kirkland in February, Meany hopes he can entrench himself sufficiently to withstand likely potent challenges at the December convention.

Kirkland has had abundant opportunity to establish extensive ties and support. Elected secretary-treasurer in 1969 at Meany's express behest, he was the latter's right-hand lieutenant for years before that.

This weighty background is offset by two potential weaknesses:

Kirkland's labor base is a minute maritime union of no consequence in the labor power structure where the giant industrial, building trades and communications workers hold sway; Kirkland's career has largely been in a staff role and much of it in Meany's shadow.

Thus widely known, popular and respected in the AFL-CIO, Kirkland has "no constituency of his own." Primarily, he is viewed as "Meany's man."

Whether he can translate that into backing for himself is the moot question.

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with Meany still exerting influence. Kirkland will win a full term at the December 1977 convention in Florida.

Whether he lasts longer than that only time will tell.

In ability, experience and know-how, Kirkland has outstanding qualifications to succeed Meany. But he lacks the latter's dynamic personality, drive and two-fisted combativeness.

While there is no question about Kirkland's high competence, there is about his being a rough and ready slugger — like Meany, and what is needed to boss the AFL-CIO.

For Kirkland that's a key problem because ambitiously lurking in the wings are a number of aggressive militants eyeing the job.

Foremost among them are: William Winpisinger, 51, strident radical, set to become head of the powerful International Association of Machinists; Douglas Fraser, another leftist due to become president of the United Auto Workers; Albert Shanker, rancorous Teachers' chief; Jerry Wurf, head of the State, County and Municipal Employees; Glen Watts, turbulent boss of the Communications Workers.

So while harmony and unity is likely to prevail at next February's meeting of the executive council — when Meany steps out and Kirkland is installed in his place — what happens at the convention ten months later could be a very different story.

NOTE: The departure of Meany will also wind up the career of Alexander Barkan, 68, long-time head of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE), which he has directed through most of Meany's tenure. During those two decades Al Barkan has disbursed upwards of \$50 million to labor-approved candidates from the local level to the White House.

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Teaching of grammar now only incidental?

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q — "I am in complete agreement with your views concerning the reasons for the dismaying decline in the English scores on recent college entrance examinations. It has become increasingly apparent that the teaching of grammar is now only incidental in our school system and has given way almost completely to 'creativity' and novelty (making movies, writing radio commercials, and so forth). While I recognize the importance of originality, I also feel that students need to learn to express their thoughts clearly, concisely and correctly."

Recently, I called my 9th-grade daughter's English teacher and asked her about her criteria for grading. She replied that when she learned early in the year that her students knew little or no grammar, she decided that she would not 'punish' (her word!) them for this lack and would count no mistakes in sentence structure, word usage or punctuation against their grades. She simply marked their errors and asked that they be corrected. Only on the final theme of the year would such mistakes be counted in grading, but on this paper the pupils were allowed to receive unlimited outside help!

The result of all this is that in her English class it was possible to make an 'A' without being able to recognize or write a simple sentence, to punctuate with any degree of correctness or to use anything resembling proper English grammar.

"As an educator, do you feel that these are fair and effective teaching methods? Do you think that the students will learn as much from this casual approach as they did from the drilling and diagramming of former years?"

— Mrs. J.H.E. Maryville, Tenn.

A — No! — to both questions.

The class you describe is no English class; it's a slapsick, Laurel and Hardy caricature of an English class. The teacher was off base. When she found that her 9th graders knew no grammar, she should have started teaching them grammar that very day, dropping everything else until they had mastered what they should have been taught in elementary school.

And speaking of elementary school, Mrs. J.H.E., why aren't you and scores of other concerned parents raising your voice — what with your local grade-school teachers, principals, superintendent and board members? If they had done their job, the 9th-grade teacher wouldn't have been faced with the problem at all. Grammar, punctuation, sentence structure and spelling should be taught — and mastered — by Grade 5.

Q — "Three cheers for your column on the 1968 Florida teachers' strike! I am wondering whether you have had any reaction by the teachers to your suggested course of action recommended in the last paragraph of that column (in which the teachers were urged to demand from their union bosses some evidence that Florida public opinion about teacher strikes had changed since 1968)."

"The teachers here in Broward County tried to force a more favorable settlement by having a 'holiday' at the start of the 1975 school year, an action which produced only a public 'review' of some conditions which maybe could be improved, and no significant improvement in salaries. I'm wondering — what will be the result of their present negotiations with the school board?"

"Since recent court decisions have strengthened the hand of school administrators as regards the unlawful status of teachers' strikes against the public, the teachers seem to be in a mood not to follow as blindly as they have in the past the recommendations of their leaders." — N.A.S., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A — They'd darned well better get into such a mood and stay there. I've said it before and I'll say it again: a teacher who becomes a known scowflaw by deliberately breaking a duly constituted and enacted legal statute places himself thereby in an absolutely intolerable and totally indefensible position. He makes himself for all time to come a sitting duck for whatever his potentially scowflaw students may decide to do him.

(c) 1976

up peanut butter.

The Republican party is thinking of changing its name. The choice is between the Undecideds and the Conservative Undecideds.

Reagan is planning to raid the Republican outpost. He just turned up his secret missile.

Ford is entitled to take any mementoes from the White House — including his WIN buttons.

Since the blacks gave Carter his biggest vote, they may revise, "We Shall Overcome" to "We Shall Overwhelm."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Approve 47 Day of week (abbr.)

5 Sooner state (abbr.)

9 Pettition 51 Arm joints

12 One time only 55 Over (prefix)

13 Regan's father 56 Russian emperor

14 Spanish gold 58 State (Fr.)

15 Greek letter 59 Noun suffix

16 Force unit 60 First-rate

17 Enthusiast 61 Parasite (comp. wd.)

18 Craves for 62 Greek letter

20 Archives 63 Urge

22 Lighted 64 Barge

23 Author Fleming

24 Sepals 19 Pleasant

28 Whirl 21 Compass point

32 Gallic 24 Expense

33 Before (poet) 25 Vehicle

34 Poverty-war 26 Property right

35 Female saint 27 Places

36 Yank 29 Old Dutch

39 Sort 50 Animal waste

40 Society in Chinatown 51 Small valley

42 Surprise 52 Concerning the ear

10 Soviet river 53 Texas city

54 Ragout

57 Year (Sp.)

11 Epochs of revolt

43 Soldiers of revolt

45 Remove cover

46 Shaving tool

48 Phrase of undstanding (2 wds.)

49 Whiff

50 Animal waste

51 Small valley

52 Concerning the ear

53 Texas city

54 Ragout

57 Year (Sp.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20 21

22 23

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32 33 34

35 36 37 38 39

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44 45 46 47

48 49 50 51 52 53 54

55 56 57 58

59 60 61

62 63 64

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Mobeetie honors teacher with Elsie Scribner Day

A homecoming celebration has been set for Saturday in Mobeetie and it has been declared Elsie Scribner Day in recognition of a teacher who taught more than 2,000 students during almost 30 years in the Mobeetie school system.

Mrs. Scribner now lives in Plainview. She was contacted there Thursday by The News and asked for a few comments about her special day.

"It's getting too much publicity in my books," Mrs. Scribner said with a laugh. She advised The News reporter that he should "keep it brief" when writing about Elsie Scribner Day.

Mrs. Scribner lived and taught in

Mobeetie from 1930 to 1960.

"I thought I retired one year," she said, "but they had a shortage of teachers and I was called back."

She moved to Plainview in 1960 and continued to teach until her retirement in 1966.

She said that during her first years in Mobeetie, "We had a fairly large enrollment. There was a house on every quarter section back then."

"I just thought the world of those youngsters, whether they were good or bad. Some of them were little mischief makers but they got caught at it."

Mrs. Scribner said she runs into former

Mobeetie students "just everywhere. Some of them are so proud of their own children who are accomplishing things that maybe they didn't do themselves I keep up with them quite well."

She is looking forward to seeing many friends on Saturday — her day.

"It's a nice thing they're doing," Mrs. Scribner said, "but I'd rather it be kept on a low key."

Events scheduled for homecoming festivities include an informal get-together and visiting period from 1 to 5 p.m. A Dutch treat catered luncheon will begin at 5:30 p.m. and a homecoming program will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Christmas mail deadlines set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing that a United Parcel Service strike may eventually cause a letter jam, the Postal Service is asking the public to mail Christmas packages and cards earlier than usual this year.

The Postal Service on Wednesday moved up by one week the mailing deadlines it previously had suggested for Christmas mail. The new recommended mailings are Dec. 3 for domestic parcels and Dec. 10 for Christmas letters and cards.

The Postal Service said it "is compelled to ask the public to mail even earlier than normal" because its mail volume has been increased vastly by the eight-week United Parcel strike in 15 states from Maine to South Carolina.

The Postal Service statement indicated that if the strike con-

tinues, the effect on first-class mail may grow.

"While priority will be given to letter mail, many postal facilities normally dedicated to letter mail may have to be used to prevent an unmanageable backlog of parcels," the service said.

The Postal Service has added 6,200 temporary workers and imposed heavy overtime schedules at the bulk mail centers, which process packages, Lynn said.

"The bulk mail centers normally work two eight-hour shifts. Some now are up to 22 hours per day," he said.

In addition, the Postal Service has reopened old parcel handling facilities that were closed when the bulk mail network was completed this year.

Some mail has been taken by

special trains from New York to bulk mail centers outside the strike area for sorting.

Postal officials praised their employees' work during the UPS strike. The statement expressed confidence the Postal Service "will continue to be able to cope with the increase, with the cooperation of the public and the major mailers."

Federal mediators in Washington were continuing to hold talks with the Teamsters Union and UPS officials in an effort to end the strike.

Texas man pleads for early execution

MCKINNEY, Tex. (AP) — Robert Excel White, 30, stood before the district court judge and told him: "I don't want to live with myself no more."

With those words Wednesday, White asked the court for the earliest possible execution date in the electric chair for the murder of an aged grocery store attendant in May 1974. He also was charged with the slayings of two McKinney youths at the same time.

Judge Tom Ryan then sentenced White and accomplice James Owen Livingston, 26, to die in the electric chair "before dawn on Dec. 10."

"Any compassion this court might show you, sir, is not directed at you, but at the three lives you destroyed," the judge told White.

White had told the court he did not want "any delays" caused by additional appeals.

"I am asking for the earliest execution date... the reason is I do not want to live with myself no more. I have finally put together how three people died and I am the one who killed those people. It is a hell of a thing to live with, sir. I am not going to ask forgiveness from no one because I don't deserve it."

Livingston merely stood before the judge and said: "I ain't got a word to say."

The two men were convicted of murdering Preston Broyles, 73, at the Hilltop Grocery early in the morning of May 10, 1974.

Court testimony showed that Livingston and White, accompanied by Livingston's 26-year-old brother, Gary Dale, walked into the store and found Broyles and Billy St. John and Gary Coker, both 18. The two youths had stopped for breakfast on their way to work.

When White and his companions left, Broyles, St. John and Coker were dead.

Court testimony showed that White admitted to a Collin County deputy that he shot Broyles after shouting at

Ford pushes goal for balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's budget director says Ford is pushing ahead with his program to achieve a balanced budget by 1979, even though that goal apparently is imperiled by Jimmy Carter's election victory.

"That was the plan given me by the President which I believe is sound, so I'm operating under that guidance," Director James T. Lynn of the Office of Management and Budget said in an interview Wednesday.

Lynn said Ford also would propose to Congress his plan to cut income taxes by \$10 billion next year. There would be a companion proposal for an increase in Social Security taxes, so the net tax reduction would be about \$7 billion, Lynn said.

Lynn said these are the same tax-cuts Ford first proposed in October 1975 and which Congress rejected. "We believed them to be in the public interest over a year ago," Lynn said.

Carter argued during the campaign that a balanced budget before 1981 would hold down economic growth and keep unemployment high.

Carter has pledged a balanced budget by 1981, two years later than Ford. The Democratic-led congressional budget committees have also set 1981 as their target for a balanced budget.

The recession led Ford and Congress to wrack up the largest deficit in the nation's history in fiscal 1976 — \$65.6 billion. It exceeded the wartime budget deficit of \$54.9 billion in 1943.

Government spending exceeded revenues by \$12.7 billion during a transitional quarter that ended Sept. 30, and congressional budget-makers expect a deficit of \$50.6 billion in fiscal 1977, which ends next Sept. 30.

Ford has proposed a \$47.4-billion deficit for fiscal 1977, but he hoped to end the deficits by 1979.

Carter argued during the campaign that a balanced budget before 1981 would hold down economic growth and keep unemployment high.

Jury convicts man of abduction

DALLAS (AP) — The saga of four-year-old Nicole Moore, kidnapped from her Dallas Oak Cliff apartment complex last May, ended Wednesday when a federal court jury took only 35 minutes to find William Robert Bondurant guilty of the abduction.

U.S. District Judge Robert Porter said sentencing will be Dec. 2.

The girl's disappearance touched off one of the largest searches in Dallas history as hundreds of law enforcement officers, neighbors and volunteers converged on the area around the apartment complex to look for Nicole.

The story took a happy twist 13 days after the disappearance when Nicole was found unharmed at the Tulane medical School in New Orleans, with a note pinned to her shirt telling her name and that of her mother, Linda Moore. She was dirty, tired and afraid, but unharmed.

Nicole had told FBI agents in Dallas after her return that she had been with a man she called "Joe." The man turned out to be Bondurant, as identified by the girl from a photo.

FBI agents acting on a tip arrested Bondurant in New Orleans June 11.

Bondurant testified that he didn't see the girl until he had driven off from the apartment complex and that she must have entered the van on her own.

Doctors in Springfield, Mo., and Dallas had examined Bondurant and said he was sane and fit to stand trial.

Defense attorney Jerry Lastelick had told the jury they should believe that Bondurant was telling the truth when he told them "he just went crazy."

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Pecking order surfaces among Carter insiders

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter says he likes competition among his staff members, but there are signs he may be getting more than he wanted.

The gentle tug-of-war between the old Carter hands and the button-down newcomers that simmered during the campaign is picking up now that the high-stakes game of building an administration has begun.

One sign this week was the thick memo that campaign manager Hamilton Jordan sent to Carter suggesting ways to staff his administration.

This product duplicates to a degree the voluminous recommendations of Carter's transition staff, headed by Atlanta lawyer Jack Watson.

A former campaign Carter aide said Jordan was "moving to head off Watson."

One Carter insider, referring to the Watson-Jordan situation, said: "I guess we can expect more of that. I don't think there's any doubt Jimmy's going to receive competing recommendations, and he's not going to say, 'Hey, stop that,' because he likes competition among the corps."

"Jimmy's pretty happy with what's going on," this source said.

What's going on apparently is an effort by Jordan to re-establish himself in the Carter hierarchy now that his campaign job is over.

The pecking order among the Carter cadre turns largely on how long and how well a member has known the chief. The senior member, Charles Kirbo, goes back to 1962, when he won a lawsuit that saved Carter's election to the state Senate from alleged vote fraud by the

opposition. Jordan came in the next group, consisting of those who worked for Carter in his losing bid for the governorship in 1966. Press Secretary Jody Powell joined in 1970 when Carter ran for governor again and won, and he has been one of Carter's closest aides ever since.

Jordan, meantime, served as Carter's executive secretary and began planning the drive that climaxed this month with a Cinderella capture of the White House. Friends say Jordan fully expected that when the battle was won, he would resume his place at Carter's right hand in building the new administration.

Last summer, however, Watson proposed to Carter a plan for preparing the White House transition in advance and laying the groundwork for anticipated legislative programs and executive initiatives.

The idea was to enable Carter to hit Washington on the run and make his imprint quickly instead of settling slowly into the job the way most presidents have, with the exception of Franklin Roosevelt's first 100 days which had been planned by a similar "brain trust."

It suited Carter's style, and he bought it. Watson set up shop shortly after the Democratic party nominated Carter last summer. The result was a detailed presidential preparation which even Jordan has called "a fantastic job."

But the old guard began to stew as Watson and a crew made up largely of outsiders began planning the coming administration without them. The transition team included

"Washington establishment" types, Ivy League eggheads and Kennedy-Johnson holdovers, they said.

The most valid complaint the original Carter squad has leveled against Watson and his group is that the transition team has been working in an insulated world of abstraction and lacks the political savvy that they used to make Carter president-elect.

And they turned this to an early victory over Watson's suggestion that Carter spend most of his time during the transition period in Washington — which incidentally would have had him close to Watson and the transition team.

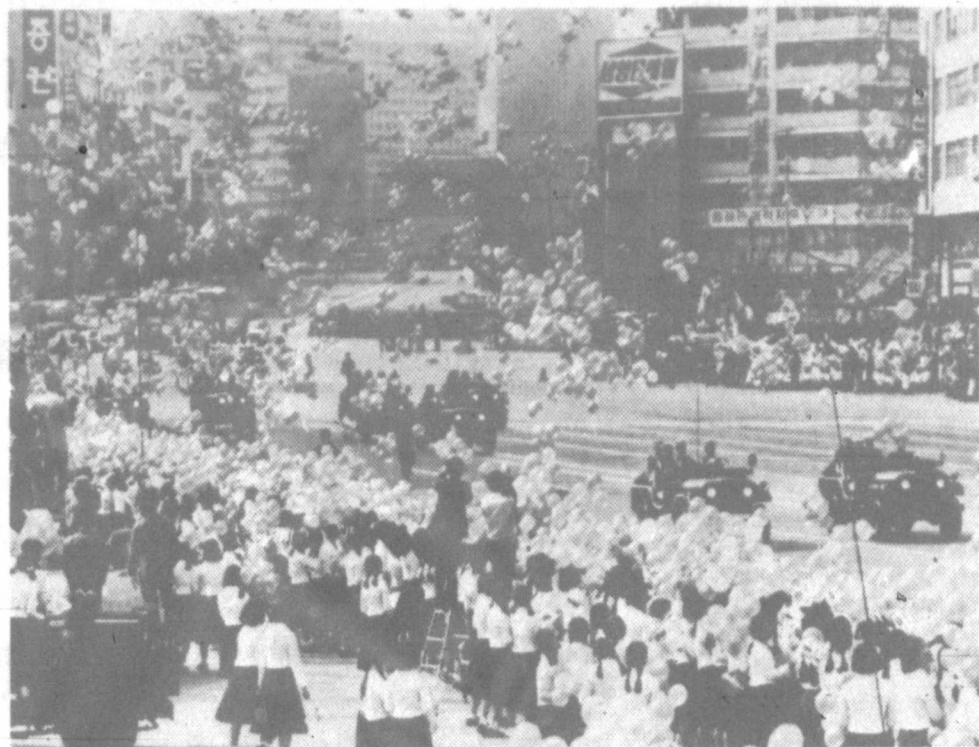
At first Carter agreed publicly to Watson's proposal that he spend three or four days a week in Washington, but a couple of days later he announced he would spend most of his time at his Plains, Ga., home until he is inaugurated Jan. 20.

"I don't think there's any doubt but that Hamilton and Jody were behind it," a Carter watcher said, "and I think this again illustrates that perhaps they are more politically attuned than Watson."

"By staying in Georgia, Carter avoids the appearance of a government in exile stalking President Ford," this source said, "and I think it's wise, and more in line with what Carter wants."

Longtime associates who know all the actors in this drama consider it perfectly normal as long as no one loses his temper.

"Jimmy likes competition," a friend observed. "But in the end it's going to depend on the product. He'll buy the latter product."



CELEBRATION of South Korea's Armed Forces Day fills Seoul's sky with balloons as units of the army, navy and air force academies parade through the capital's streets.

Oil hike could stall world

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. diplomats, trying to head off any price increase by the oil exporting countries, are warning that higher oil prices would seriously hurt economies around the world by fanning inflation and stalling growth.

The oil exporting countries, affiliated in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), are scheduled to meet Dec. 15 in Qatar in the Persian Gulf, and oil prices are expected to be on the agenda.

U.S. diplomats say if OPEC boosts prices by 15 per cent, for example, it would mean a \$5.5 billion increase in the American oil bill. That in turn would raise the U.S. inflation rate from its current 6 per cent to 7 per cent and cut the economic growth rate of 4 per cent to 3.4 per cent.

Although the OPEC countries have not announced what price decisions will be made next

month, there has been speculation price increases could go as high as 20 per cent. The Shah of Iran has suggested a 15 per cent hike.

Meanwhile, the Financial Times of London reported today that the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development is forecasting a world recession for the second half of next year. This forecast by the organization, composed of the major

Western industrialized nations and Japan, is aimed at persuading OPEC to moderate future oil price increases.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert Funseth argued against any oil price increases by asserting that it would hurt OPEC countries also.

Helen Keller, 87, the blind and deaf writer, died in Westport, Conn., June 1, 1968.

Mac Davis splits pants

LAS VEGAS (AP) — "I'm not a pants splitter normally," singer Mac Davis told his opening night crowd of 1,100 at the MGM Grand Hotel after he split the seat of his pants in the middle of a medley of 1950s rock tunes.

"I'm going to catch hell when the show's over," Davis said, noting his mother and step-

father were in the Thursday night audience. "Hi mom, sorry about the britches," Davis added.

The last major pants-splitting incident here came two years ago when an overweight Elvis Presley had a similar problem.

After the show Davis told reporters: "Just tell 'em I didn't do it on purpose."

Quebec separatists may gain

By SERGE SCHEMANN
Associated Press Writer
MONTREAL, Quebec (AP) — The Quebec separatist movement, once viewed as a minority of disaffected intellectuals and bomb-hurling radicals, is expected to make dramatic gains in provincial elections Monday.

Party leader Rene Levesque has pledged that if he wins, he will put the question of the independence of French-speaking Quebec to a referendum.

The upsurge of support for his party, however, is not a sudden swelling of independence fever. Opinion polls indicate that only about 20 per cent of the voters are diehard separatists, and Levesque's espousal of the cause may be his

major weakness. His strength in the polls is seen as the result of widespread frustration with a rash of crippling strikes, high unemployment and inflation, the province's billion-dollar debt

government. On the defensive, Bourassa paints Levesque as a dangerous secessionist who would break up the Canadian federation, lose Quebec \$1.5 billion in revenue from the federal government and destroy the province's economy.

"No to the Separatists!" say the signs on Montreal buses over a picture of Bourassa, a bespectacled, 43-year-old economist. "Only we can do it."

Many observers regard Levesque's promise of an independence referendum as a device to satisfy the apparent majority of French Canadians who favor continued union with Canada's nine other predominantly English-speaking provinces.

Since the polls indicate the referendum would go against separatism, political success on Monday might force the separatists to shelve or even abandon their fundamental cause.

Most political observers believe that Bourassa's Liberals, who now hold 97 of the 110 seats in the provincial assembly, will manage to retain a majority and stay in office. But they may not.

In the last elections, in 1973, the Quebec party won only six assembly seats but they got 31 per cent of the vote.

The Liberals won 54 per cent of the vote, but their popularity has been slipping badly. Most commentators say Bourassa

called the elections because his support was eroding so rapidly he felt waiting until his five-year term was up would mean certain defeat.

For Quebec's non-French minority — the old-line English living in Montreal's elegant Westmount district and the new wave of immigrants from the European continent and the Middle East — the choice is a hard one. Their fear of separatism is matched by antagonism toward Bourassa, and they are threatening to spread their votes among a parcel of splinter parties.

The English and the immigrants comprise almost 20 per cent of Quebec's 6.2 million residents, and they could swing

the vote in at least 11 of the 110 assembly districts. Their possible defection clearly worries the Liberals.

English is the mother tongue of about 60 per cent of Canada's 22.8 million people and French that of about 27 per cent. The rest speak various European languages. About 80 per cent of the French Canadians live in Quebec, the largest province in area and the second after Ontario in population.

Whoever wins, the dominant fact in Quebec's political life will remain the fierce sense of nationalism that has developed among French Canadians in recent decades.

Snow White saved from pauper burial

DALLAS (AP) — It will be another six or seven weeks before the marker is placed on the grave of the infant girl whose body was found in an apartment complex trash bin last week.

The marker will carry the name "Snow White" at the request of the couple who found the body and took custody of it to avoid a pauper's burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baldrée came across the body while they were looking through the trash bins for aluminum cans they could sell. Baldrée, 40, is an unemployed cabinet maker.

Mrs. Baldrée said she hooked her diamond ring to pay for the funeral, but Weston Allen of Restland Cemetery said his firm donated the casket, grave site, service and flowers for the burial Thursday, carried out under cold, gray skies.

An AP news special

from the Olympics last summer, alleged government corruption and bitter French-English rivalries.

"Things can't go on like this any more!" is Levesque's pitch to the voters as he calls for the ouster of Premier Robert Bourassa's six-year-old Liberal

Family dies in fire

BELLMEAD, Tex. (AP) — Fire officials searched today for the cause of the fire that swept through the trailer home where James Sanders had moved with his wife and their young three children only last week.

All five family members died Thursday when their mobile

home turned into a blazing metal coffin in this Waco suburb.

"She screamed as much as her lungs could hold, then she just quit," a neighbor said of Mrs. Faye Sanders, 22, who died along with James, 40, and their children Janet, 3, Brenda Faye, 18 months and Alvin

James, 6 months. The Sanders family had come to Texas two months ago from Portland, Tenn.

Officials said autopsies have been ordered on the parents in an effort to learn the cause of the fire.

Police said Ivey Lee Brown, 63, identified as a friend of the family, managed to escape the fire by kicking out a bedroom window.

Authorities said they did not question Brown immediately because he was still shaken over the tragedy. He also suffers from a heart condition.

"Foul play in this case has not been ruled out because we found a tremendous amount of blood near where the woman was found," Deputy Sheriff Vince Incardona said.

Officers said they found a .32-caliber pistol, reportedly kept by Sanders, and determined it had not been fired recently.

All five victims were pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace John Cav-

aniss. Shirley and Jim Mason, who lived in a mobile home nearby said they heard glass breaking before they saw the flames.

"Fire and smoke were everywhere," Mrs. Mason said, "especially from that middle bedroom. One of the neighbors tried to get them out, but it exploded when he opened the door."

Bellmead Fire Marshal Walter Shelton said the James and Faye Sanders were found in the bedroom. "The baby was in the crib in the living room and the two and three-year-olds were in the front part of the trailer."

Sanders worked as a service station attendant at a travel center on a nearby Interstate highway. Mrs. Sanders worked at the center as a waitress in the restaurant.

A diamond lost in 1946 by Mrs. L. T. Tinkle of Lofkin, Tex., was found three years later in the craw of a peacock.

Savers rush Texas bank

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — A crowd of more than 50 persons huddled outside the First State Bank & Trust Co. today — the first day of business after the bank voluntarily withdrew from protection of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC).

Twenty minutes before the bank opened a score of persons stood outside the door, growing to more than 50 before the double doors were opened. They scurried inside most to the savings department windows.

"I want my money. I'm coming down here to get my money," said a man in khaki pants, a sweat-stained cowboy hat and well-worn shoes.

Asked if he was going to withdraw his money, the man, who refused to identify himself, replied: "I am. I don't know how things are. I've banked here a long time. They have been very nice, but we don't

know what's going on." Carlos Drumont said. "In July I took \$20,000 out and put it in a Valley bank. Everybody says so much, I want to find out what's going on, and if I'm not satisfied I'll take all my money out."

People stood outside in small groups. They came in luxury automobiles, in pickup trucks and in cars that coughed and sputtered. Their attire ranged from well-dressed women with fur collars to commonly-dressed ranch hands.

Glenn Roney, president of McAllen's State Bank, said he sent one of his bank officers to Rio Grande City "to see what's going on."

"Meanwhile, he said, checks drawn on the Rio Grande City bank are being processed like all others, 'no more, no less."

Seven attend fair

Ragsdale, Texas Employment Commission; Kay Fancher, Pampa Industrial Foundation; Melvin Kunkel, president, and E.O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Also attending the session were representatives of the Texas Industrial Commission and Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office.

Chamber manager Wedgeworth said today anyone needing additional employees may obtain further information about the job fair by contacting the local chamber office.

Calder Dead; mobiles live on

NEW YORK (AP) — Adults and children watched in fascination as a small white ball suspended from a metal arm moved in random paths, sometimes striking one of the red metal saucers on the floor with a resounding "gong."

Alexander Calder, who created the mobile on exhibit Thursday at the Whitney Museum of American Art, was dead at 78, but his creations continued to intrigue and amuse those who had come to see them.

"I've never seen such a group of happy people in a museum before," said Diane Lercher, who had driven down from Binghamton, N.Y. to see the exhibit titled

"Calder's Universe."

"One of the things that he's done is given a lot of people a lot of happiness," she said. Moments earlier she had stood on tiptoe to blow on another mobile and smiled with delight when her effort was rewarded with movement.

"I like the way he just pokes fun at so many things, like his household utensils," said Christopher Paige, 24, of Rye, N.Y. "He seemed to really take joy in the kind of work he was doing."

Calder, who died at his daughter's Greenwich Village home Thursday had helped when the exhibit was being installed in the museum and visited it several times after the opening.

The exhibit covers the 50 years of Calder's art, from the earliest mobiles and wire circus figures he made in Paris in the late 1920s to the colorful jet planes he daubed for Braniff airlines a year ago.

Calder was hailed in tributes from museum directors and art critics as inventive, witty, joyful and as the first American modernist to be recognized worldwide.

In his cluttered studios in France and Roxbury, Conn., he used a variety of tools, including a crude homemade but effective device to measure the center of gravity of a length of rod or piece of metal, to fabricate the endlessly varied shapes of his art.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

- Thursday Admissions**
Mrs. Deborah Williams, Shamrock.
Tommy Sells, 2233 Hamilton.
Mrs. Doris Hill, 116 N. Faulkner.
Baby Girl Hill, 116 N. Faulkner.
Clifford Wolfenbarger, Panhandle.
Baby Girl Williams, Shamrock.
Mrs. Carolyn Rogers, 507 N. Nelson.
Michael Gage, 1113 Garland.
Mrs. Beverly Moore, Forgan, Okla.
Mrs. Hazel Stewart, 803 S. Barnes.
Dismissals
Mrs. Mattie Barnett, 1033 S. Faulkner.
Mrs. Nellie Harris, Pampa.
Mrs. Gladys Holder, 332 N. Davis.
Vernon DeVoll, 801 Albert.
Mrs. Alma Baker, 410 Roberta.
- Births**
Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, 116 N. Faulkner, a girl at 11:53 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 10 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Williams, Shamrock, a girl at 2:16 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 10z.
- Miscellaneous**
Mrs. Betty Ellis, Panhandle.
Wilson Puryear, 2219 Dogwood.
Mrs. Juanita Martin, White Deer.
M.J. Wariner, Lefors.
Alvan Steele, Altus, Okla.
O.V. Hollaway, 1023 Clark.
Mrs. Pamela Ryzman, 2119 N. Sumner.
John Hall, 637 N. Nelson.
Andrew Kaul, Miami.
Julian Carlson, 112 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Penelope Jones, Clarendon.
Mrs. Frankie Blocker, Clarendon.
Mrs. Winnie Hughlett, 2115 N. Banks.
Gary LaFrance, Pampa.

Mainly about people

- Quentin Williams is in Houston attending the annual convention of Farm and Land Institute and the National Association of Realtors. Williams is a member of the Board of Governors and of the Convention and Long Range Planning Committees.
- Rebecca S. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Anderson of 337 Anne, is a sophomore at Frank Phillips College in Borger where she is majoring in accounting. Also attending the classes at FPC is Thomas J. Adams, 448 Graham. Adams is a transfer student from Amarillo College, who is studying Fire Protection Technology.
- The Calico Capers will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Pampa Youth Center. Caller will be Randy Costly. Visitors welcome.
- Gospel Singing Jubilee from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church in Mobeetie.
- Music, music, music, records, tapes and tape players at Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)
- Fantastic Christmas garage sale. Toys galore and etc. 1706 Duncan (in rear) Friday and Saturday. (Adv.)
- Dance to the music of the Midnight Specials every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. No cover charge, all beer 45 cents Tuesday night from 9 to midnight. Come one-come all. Starlight Lounge, 740 W. Brown. (Adv.)
- Miscellaneous sale, Marie Foundations, Saturday, November 13, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. (Adv.)
- Single's Club Party Sunday, November 14th, 3:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. Live entertainment. Call 665-3057, 665-5972 or 665-8856. (Adv.)
- Wanted Ladies and Gentlemen who enjoy good Western Dance music. Moose Lodge Saturday night. \$4 per couple. (Adv.)

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported a possession of marijuana charge and an assault along with several motor vehicle accidents during the past 24 hours.

Gayle Lynn McDonald, 17, was arraigned on charges of possession of a controlled substance. Justice of Peace Venora Cole set bond at \$2,500.

An assault, which apparently stems from a dispute, resulted in one person being treated in the emergency room of Highland General Hospital.

Marriages, divorces

- Marriage Licenses**
Haskell Glenn Franks and Beulah May York.
Donald Duane Dick and Ginger Kay Whitaker.
Randy Austin Ruddick and Paula Jean Johnson.
Clifford Eugene Harger and Carolyn Jean Hoover.
Mickey Lynn Sims and Frankie Maureen Bergin.
Kirk Dennis Adams and Dorinda Sue Stevens.
Alan Lee Been and Pamela Gay Powers.
- Divorces**
J.C. Mulanax and Billie Mae Mulanax.
Gerald James Glover and Sherry Lowe Glover.
Cathy Lynn Peppard and William John Peppard.
Herbert E. Adams and Leta M. Adams.
Phyllis Faye Cotham and Carl Cotham.
Floyd Eugene Irvin and Patsy Ruth Irvin.
Sheila Christine Olsen and Trent Hulder Olsen.
Brenda Kay Ferrell and Tony Gene Ferrell.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:	Wheat	\$2.29 Bu.
	Milo	\$3.29 Bu.
	Corn	\$3.50 Bu.
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Franklin Life	2 1/2 - 22
	Ky. Cent. Life	6 1/2 - 7 1/2
	Southland Life	6 1/2 - 8
	So. West Life	28 1/2 - 29 1/2
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.:	Beatrice Foods	26 1/2
	Cabot	33 1/2
	Celanese	44 1/2
	Cities Service	3 1/2
	DIA	62 1/2
	Kerr-McGee	66
	Pennac	51 1/2
	Phillips	34 1/2
	PNA	38 1/2
	Shell	107 1/2
	Southwestern Pub. Service	12 1/2
	Standard Oil of Indiana	31 1/2
	Texasco	25 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Temperatures dipped into the mid 20s over the Panhandle and West Texas today, and a deep bank of clouds put a veil of gloom over the most of the state.

Freezing temperatures dominated the northwestern third of Texas, generally north of a Sherman-Abilene-Andrews line, and forecasters saw more cloudy and wet weather including snow for Northwest Texas during the weekend.

There also were freezing temperatures in the mountains of Southwest Texas. Readings were not as cold in far South Texas, but wind gusts above 25 miles per hour in sections of Southeast Texas added to the discomfort of temperatures in the 30s and 40s.

The cold front that entered the state Thursday moved through Brownsville at 5 a.m. Occasional rain and thunderstorms were reported southeast of San Antonio, near Victoria, between Corpus Christi and Victoria and from near Beaumont to Lufkin.

Skies were cloudy over nearly the entire state. Readings ranged from 26 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 64 under foggy conditions at Brownsville.

Forecasts are for temperatures well below normal through Saturday, occasional rain in South Texas and scattered snow in Northwest Texas.

Two face drugs charge

Two Gray County residents were charged with possession of marijuana early today after a search warrant was issued for a residence west of Pampa.

Monty Paul Givens, 22, and Susan DiAnn Givens, 20, were arraigned before Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford who set bonds at \$5,000 each.

Officers said about two pounds of suspected marijuana were confiscated.

Assisting with the search were Randy Stubblefield, Mike Hartsock, J.J. Ryzman and Deputy R.B. Nichols, representing both the sheriff's office and police department.

McLean principal suspended

Jayson N. Smith, principal of McLean High School, was suspended Monday evening from that office by Homer Jefferson, superintendent of McLean Independent School District.

"The only thing I can say is that he has been suspended pending further investigation by the school board at a meeting next Monday night in the business office," Jefferson said today.

Smith had been principal of McLean High School for three years.

Attempts to reach Smith for comment today were unsuccessful. He reportedly left McLean shortly after the suspension.

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my job. I am a bus driver in Tacoma, Wash. I can handle the traffic, but the people are driving me bananas. I've been driving a bus for four years now, and I don't know how I've lasted this long.

Can you give me some information on becoming a shepherd? A few months ago I read somewhere that there was a real need in the American Southwest for shepherds, but it was hard finding people who could cope with the isolation that went with the job.

Abby, all my life I've found it hard to deal with people. I crave isolation. I could go for weeks without seeing a human being and be perfectly content. I may be slightly weird, but this is me. Can you help me?

FED UP

DEAR FED UP: Shepherds tending American flocks have traditionally been Basques imported from Spain and sheepman occasionally complain that the immigration quotas shut off their supply of herders. Write to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the name and address of sheep industry organizations. They'll tell you what, if any, opportunities exist to herd sheep instead of people.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married a widower who had two daughters. This is my first marriage.

Beginning with Easter, then Mother's Day, then Memorial Day, then her birthday, followed by the anniversary of her death and ending with HER wedding anniversary, the two married daughters make a regular pilgrimage to the cemetery to visit their mother's grave.

I don't mind this, but I do mind the pressure they put on their father to go with them. On some of these occasions, I have accompanied him, but I feel as he does, that Mass and Communion are much more meaningful and not nearly as ostentatious. Don't misunderstand, I have not complained once, and never will, but I think six trips in five weeks to lay plastic flowers on the grave is overdoing it.

How should I handle it? My husband's daughters didn't make all these trips to their mother's grave before their father married me.

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Continue to handle it as you have. Say nothing.

DEAR ABBY: One of your readers suggested national Daughter-in-Law Day. Well, I'm a daughter-in-law but I had all the honor I need in just knowing and loving a mother-in-law. I'll tell you about her.

She was a diamond in the rough, a tiny, feisty redhead. Had she been a man, she would have been a two-fisted, hard-drinking gambler. She adored her son. No woman alive was good enough for him, but if one HAD been, it would have been me. When she had a snootful, she berated me; insulted me, baited me. She came very close to loving me, and perhaps she did.

I was with her the day she broke her hip. She was barefooted, in a chertreuse bathing suit, having just come in from a day at the local swimming hole with her two small grandsons and myself. That was the beginning of the end.

I gave her a permanent the day before she died, and as she lay to go home, she put her freckled arms around my waist and in her deep, husky voice said, "I love you, honey. Those were her last words to me.

How I loved that tough old lady, and I miss her like hell.

MARTHA IN BEND

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is that I burp constantly. Everyone thinks I do it on purpose. In school (I'm 16) my teachers thought I was making fun instead of listening to them. My parents think I do it on purpose just to be rude.

The burps are loud and last long. Even if I close my mouth and cover it up everyone can still hear me. My sister told me not to gulp my food and drinks so I tried that, but it didn't work.

I burp all day no matter where I am. I even burp in church. This is very embarrassing and annoying. I guess I am the burper of the year. Please help me.

DEAR READER — Of course you are not doing it on purpose, but it is probably a nervous habit that you don't understand. Being nervous or anxious among other reasons about burping just makes matters worse.

The burping occurs because you have a lot of air in your stomach. Anyone who has air in the stomach swallows it. Gas can be formed from foods inside the colon but foods are not digested or fermented sufficiently in the stomach to cause any gas there.

When a doctor or parents tell you not to swallow air it is a tough assignment since you are unaware of swallowing air to begin with. How can you stop something you don't know you are doing?

The best trick I have to offer is to hold a firm rubber eraser between your teeth. It is difficult to swallow with your teeth in that position. You will soon become aware of your swallowing habit and then you can do something about it. Try it and see if it helps.

Your sister is right about not gulping your food. Also,

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Those old towels that are wearing thin can be converted into toddler's ice cream catchers made in the fashion of extra large bibs. — ANN.

DEAR POLLY — I have received so much help from the column, so I would like to share something I have never read in the column.

I had a lot of roaches that came in during the hot muggy weather around the sink drain, etc. They never seemed to leave, but stayed and multiplied. I was on the point of calling an exterminator. Then I read somewhere that boric acid was something such bugs could not stand. So, I put about a teaspoon of it (the kind one uses to make a solution for cleansing the eyes) in plastic coffee can lids and mixed with a tablespoon of water. I set these where the bugs seemed worse. Every day or so, I would have to add a teaspoon of water. By doing this I have not had any bugs for about a year. This is so much better than spraying with poisonous sprays. — MRS. L.S.

Indians unseal window to past

EDITOR'S NOTE — Rare good fortune has befallen the Makah Indians of the Pacific Northwest. They have been able to open a door, so to speak, and see their ancestors.

By JOHN BREWER

Associated Press Writer

OZETTE, Wash. (AP) — Imagine that one night your neighborhood suddenly was buried under a torrent of mud.

The centuries pass. Other houses and buildings in your town that survived the mudslide have vanished. Your descendants have forgotten how you lived.

Three hundred years later, archeologists unearth the houses in your neighborhood — and find a Pompeii. A mixing bowl, a screwdriver, the TV, in fact everything in your house the night of the mudslide have been preserved under layers of sticky blue clay.

Archeologists figure the slide must have hit in the spring or summer. Green tree leaves are sealed in the goo.

Your descendants are ecstatic. Suddenly they have a window on their past. They plan a museum — and even go to court to win certain rights that were yours, using your household belongings as evidence.

Far-fetched?

It has happened this way at Ozette, a Makah Indian village where four cedar-planked long-

houses were buried — and preserved — by a mudslide that rolled down a bluff more than 300 years ago.

Ozette has been hailed as "North America's Pompeii," "a time capsule," "an archeologist's dream." It is helping the Makah descendants of that village reconstruct their history and establish their ancient right to fish off the Washington coast.

Located on the Pacific Ocean near the rugged, forest-hemmed tip of the Olympic Peninsula, about 150 miles west of Seattle, the houses are being excavated under the direction of Dr. Richard D. Daugherty, professor of anthropology at Washington State University.

Daugherty, in his early 40s, and a team of colleagues and archeology students have been there since 1970. They expect to continue five more years.

The wet muck, 8 to 12 feet deep, sealed off air, preserving almost everything except flesh, animal skin and feathers. There is no estimate yet of the number of people buried. The slide may have been triggered by an earthquake, Daugherty says.

The team has recovered and catalogued almost 40,000 artifacts — conical rain hats woven of spruce roots, baskets, wooden bowls for the seal oil they dipped their food in, mats, fish

hooks, combs, harpoons, rope, knives, canoe paddles, bows and arrows, splitting wedges, looms, and green ferns and cedar leaves that quickly turned brown when exposed to the air.

The Ozette dig has shown that the Makah were a rich and well-fed people with time for art — unlike their descendants today, a tribe of 1,000 that just manages to make a living from fishing.

The ancient Makah were seal and whale hunters, occasional slave-owners, weavers of baskets, makers of exquisitely carved boxes, spinners of blanket yarn from dog hair.

A striking item is a whale fin carved of red cedar and inlaid with 700 sea otter teeth.

Nothing comparable exists in any collection or is mentioned in any report, says Daugherty, except for a drawing made by an artist with Captain Cook's third voyage, which touched the Northwest coast in 1778.

Daugherty believes the effigy was used in a rite before the Indians went whaling. Killing the huge animals from frail canoes, like going to the moon, was not something everyone did. Like astronauts, whalers were special people in the community.

The seafaring Makah made fishing nets from, of all things, the fierce stinging nettles abounding in the area. They

boiled the nettles to remove the formic acid poison, then wove the nets from the tough fibers that remained.

The discovery of nets in one of the four buried houses has helped today's Makah tribe members establish their traditional right to net fish during all seasons. The federal government was about to rule against netting by the Indians on the ground the practice had been introduced by whites. The Ozette find established beyond

doubt the existence of nets before white men came.

Before Ozette, the modern-day Makah had known his people's past only since 1800 — and only through white men's writings. The ancient Makah, like most Indians, had no written records.

Makahs lived in Ozette until they had to move to Neah Bay, about 35 miles away, in the 1920s because there was no school in the village. Whales and seals migrate closer to

shore at Ozette than anywhere along the Northwest coast.

Radiocarbon tests show that man has occupied Ozette for 2,500 years.

The Makah are enthralled at the richness of their past.

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Mild winter predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Weather Service says it will be a cold winter on the East Coast, but predicts milder than normal temperatures some in other areas of the country.

The weather is important for more reasons than the discomfort it will cause. It could have a major effect on the supplies of winter heating fuel. The weather service made its seasonal forecast in response to

congressional requests stimulated by concern over fuel.

"If this winter's temperatures follow the pattern described, they will have broken away from the pattern of the past five years — that is mild in the East, or mild throughout the nation — and return to a pattern that was common in the 1960s," said Donald L. Gilman, chief of the Weather Service's Long Range Prediction Group.

In a letter to Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House Commerce subcommittee on energy and power, Gilman said the number of degree-days of home heating so far this fall and winter is already 50 to 60 ahead of normal in many U.S. cities.

A heating degree-day is the equivalent of one degree of temperature below 65 degrees Fahrenheit for one day. Weather experts use it as a measure of how long furnaces must run on a given day with a given temperature.

Quinten, a town on the shore of Lake Walen, Switzerland, can only be reached by water.

Club news

Petroleum Engineers wives
Evelyn Nace, Pampa author and writer, presented a review of her future book, "People Are Problem Prone" during a recent meeting of the Petroleum Engineers Wives Society.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Clarence Kirby.

Mrs. Nace said there are five steps to help yourself analyze deep worries. She advised the members to write the problems out, not to talk about them, study them, try to understand and then take action.

Mrs. Carl Lawyer presided over the session. Members were given new yearbooks. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Hopkins and Mrs. Clarence Kirby.

The next session will be Dec. 14 at Stuphen's Barbeque in Borger.

Opti-Ms. Meeting
Picture slides taken in Brazil were shown during a recent meeting of the Opti-Ms. at the Optimist building.

The speaker was Tovar da Silva Nunes, American Field Service student from Birigui, Sao Paulo, Brazil. He now lives with the Jack C. Williams family

at 2000 Dogwood in Pampa. He arrived here in August.

He will graduate from Pampa High School next spring. The next meeting will be in the Flame Room with Mildred Prince scheduled to present a program on festive cooking.

Varietas Study Club
"Looking Ahead in Education" was the program topic for the recent meeting of the Varietas Study Club. The speaker was Mrs. J.E. Gibson.

She discussed the goals and accomplishments of education in the past, the problems and values of present-day schooling, and the possibilities for improvements in the field. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J.R. Spearman. Miss Anna Pierce, club president, directed the business session. Members brought gifts to be sent to the state hospital in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls outlined plans for the style show of "Fashions of Yesteryear," which she will moderate at the next session. Mrs. S.C. Evans will speak on modern fashions.



SATURDAY SPECIALS

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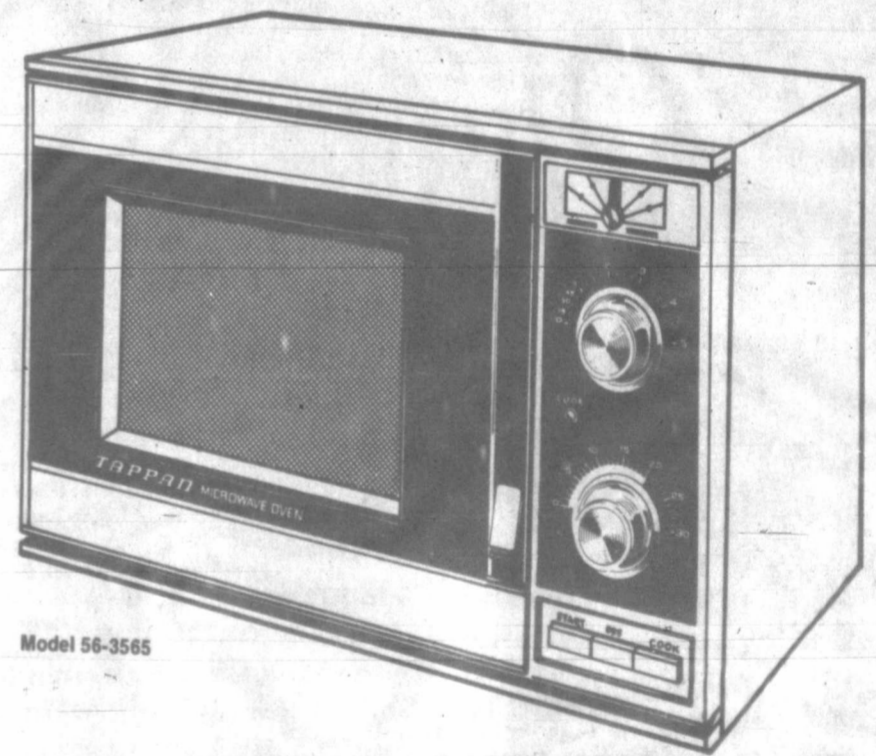
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Priest charged for pornography

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — Investigations of homosexual activity in at least three states led to the arrest of an ordained Episcopal priest who operated a rehabilitative home for boys alleged to be a national center for pornographic films.

Dist. Atty. Bill Pope went before the Franklin County grand jury today seeking indictments against Boys Farm Inc. director Rev. Claudius Ira "Bud" Vermilye on charges of crimes against nature, contributing to the delinquency of minors, and using minors in the production of obscene films.

Police in New Orleans said Wednesday their investigation of homosexuality in a Boy Scout troop was partially re-

sponsible for the priest's arrest. They said they found pornographic pictures and a letter from the Rev. Mr. Vermilye when they arrested scoutmaster Richard Halverson and 13 others in September on charges of conspiring to commit aggravated rape and conspiring to commit crimes against nature.

A former resident of the Boys Farm identified boys in the photos as members of Father Vermilye's "rehabilitative home for teen-aged boys," Pope said.

Pope said police received similar letters from police in Michigan and Connecticut.

With that information, the district attorney's office filed an affidavit requesting a war-

rant to search Boys Farm. The affidavit said The Rev. Mr. Vermilye "regularly engages in acts of fellatio and sodomy with teen-aged residents of Boys Farm Inc."

"He encourages, aids and abets acts of fellatio and sodomy between residents of Boys Farm and films and photographs said acts," said the affidavit.

During the raid last Thursday, police said they confiscated all of the priest's records and several rolls of film showing boys in unnatural sexual acts.

He had sponsors from Australia to Canada and in virtually every state in the Union," said Pope. "There were some

275 active sponsors and about 90 nonactive sponsors."

Pope said the sponsors contributed money to the farm, which was supported entirely by private donations. He said some of the sponsors were sent pornographic pictures while others were invited to visit the farm and participate in the filming.

"Many of these sponsors were legitimate — some of the churches in Tennessee were backing him — but many were not legitimate," added the district attorney.

"We plan to make lists of all the sponsors and send those lists to organized crime departments in all the states concerned for further investigation."

Peacekeepers grip Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian armored forces tightened their grip on Beirut Thursday, readying for a drive through the heart of the devastated city to separate Moslem and Christian combatants in the 19-month-old civil war.

The Syrian vanguard of the enlarged Arab League peacekeeping force took control of all northern, eastern and southern approaches to the capital. Their arrival Wednesday gave the war-weary city its first peaceful night in months.

An Arab League military spokesman said the Syrian air force was put on the alert "just as a precaution in case any one attempts to challenge the disengagement operation."

Columns of Syrian tanks ringed the city as an armored Syrian brigade prepared to move into the no man's land cutting Beirut into Moslem and Christian halves.

The spokesman said the 3,000-man brigade would advance in 120 tanks and 50 armored personnel carriers to set up a three-mile-long buffer zone by Sunday. They will be reinforced by 1,900 Saudi Arabian and Sudanese peacekeeping troops, he said.

Buildozers of the Syrian engineer corps today were knocking down concrete barricades crisscrossing streets on the city's eastern fringes. Unarmed Christian militiamen stood by. Across the local front line Moslem fighters slept behind their sandbags.

A watchman said there was no shooting during the night, "so they slept for a change."

Sniping and random shelling virtually ended during the night. Hospitals reported only one person killed.



Louine Bayless

Mrs. Bayless to retire after 43 years as nurse

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Louine Bayless, operating room supervisor for Highland General Hospital, will retire Jan. 1 after 43 years in nursing service.

She knows she will miss her co-workers and the patients.

"I don't know how it will be," she said with tears in her eyes. "I walk through these halls after everyone is gone and it is like home."

But Bayless has plans for retirement. She is going to learn to type without the H&P (hunt and peck) method.

"I like flowers and I think I'll be growing flowers. I like reading... I have some 1927 World Books and they are real interesting. I want to plow through those," she added.

Bayless is among the 152 nurses at Highland General Hospital, scheduled to be honored today in observance of Texas Nurse Week.

The hospital auxiliary is presenting each nurse on duty with a corsage in appreciation of her services. The week-long observance began Monday and ends Saturday.

Other activities in which Pampa nurses participated during the week include a blood pressure clinic at the Senior Citizens Center, swine flu shots and tuberculosis testing for employees, a teleconference on nursing care, and the District 23 Workshop scheduled Saturday at the Pampa Junior High School.

The nurse emphasized that Highland General is a "great place to work with wonderful doctors and good nurses."

"It will be hard to leave, but I think it is time to go," she said as she glanced around a room at the hospital attired in her surgery uniform.

Bayless came to Pampa on Sept. 6, 1933, and began her nursing career at Worley Hospital. She had trained at what is now known as Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

She entered the nursing field because she not only wanted a vocation, but needed one, she said.

"And as I have nursed I have enjoyed helping other patients. I have always liked the operating room best because you see patients come in so sick. The doctors operate and almost immediately they (the patients) are better," she said.

Since Bayless entered the nursing field, she has seen many advancements: antibiotics, electro-surgical machines and new gynecological suction.

"When we first started, hernia patients were kept flat on their backs for 21 days. Now it is a matter of hours," she said.

In those days all patients were bedfast for several days after surgery.

She was superintendent of nurses at Worley. She moved to Highland General in 1950.

"She has seen both life and death in the emergency room."

"But not much death... thank the Lord for that," she said.

Bayless is the former Louine Wirtz of Lubbock. Her husband, Dillard, is a retired real estate salesman.

Cinderella set for Saturday

The Storybook Players in cooperation with the Pampa Fine Arts Association will present "Cinderella" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa High School Auditorium.

The play by Charlotte B. Chorpennig, is a different version of an old favorite.

The story not only includes the mother and two sisters, who try to prevent Cinderella from meeting the prince, but two of the prince's courtiers who love to cause trouble for the prince.

The play is directed by Mrs. Rochelle Lacy, Pampa High School drama teacher, and Ben Wilson as assistant director.

Stage manager is Susan Utzman and Angela Day is choreographer.

Other crew members include Rayne Gardner, Sandy Britton, Ronald Amazon, Kristi Ledbetter, Johnny Fletcher, Brenda Burns, Leon Chote, Dale Ferris, Jack Redus, Mike Martinez, David

Sadler, Mike Gage, Shelly Sheppard, Mary Winery, Mike Scoggin, Keith Mackey, Darla Welch, Kevin Taylor, Paul Searl and Pete Elliott.

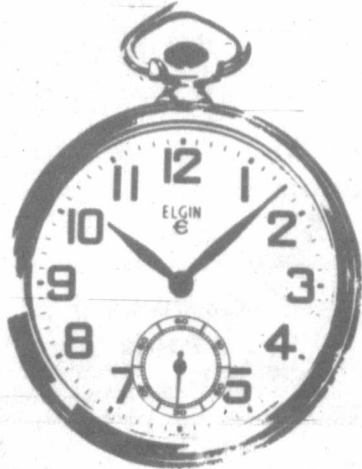
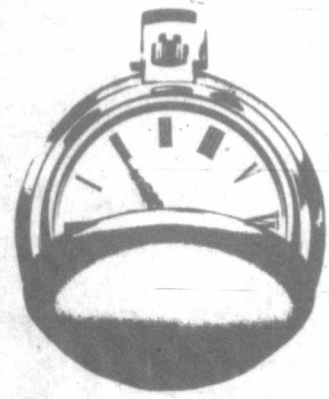
Cast members are Cecilia Casey as Cinderella and Bob McLane as the prince.

Others are Gail Wilkins, Angela Day, Diana Willis, Anne Kadingo, Melinda Edminson, Jana Norwood, Ricky Welch, Jimmy Jeffrey, Bobby Burns and Relinda Brewer.

Courtiers are Dee Joiner, Debbie Killough, Dale Ferris, Becci Rogers, Dirk Murray, Kristy Carpenter and Tim Morgan.

On Jan. 22 the Storybook Players will present "I Sincerely Doubt That This Old House is Very Haunted," by Paul Crabtree. The third performance will be "The Enchanted Butterfly" by Rochelle Lacy on May 14.

Season tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50. Tickets for a single play will be 75 cents.



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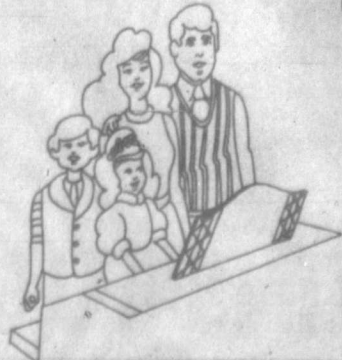
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Lowrey's Stereo Genie™ 88 model. Play a simple tune... it's beautiful. Your favorite rhythms, your favorite instruments, even some of your favorite special effects. They all enhance just a one finger melody with one of the most exciting performances you've ever heard, much less played. And Lowrey's exquisite cabinetry with your choice of finishes makes it one of the most beautiful instruments you've ever seen. You'll love the price of all this too.

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Welfare hid \$1 million fund More math required for new tax forms

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A state welfare department executive has acknowledged that the agency buried \$1.2 million in a post office account — interest-free — for a year before returning the money to the state treasury.

Jack Blanton, executive assistant to Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell, said Thursday there was no evil intent on the part of the department.

But Deputy Comptroller Randall Wood said it appeared the Department of Public Welfare

had squirreled away the unspent portion of its 1975 appropriation for postage to keep it from lapsing when the fiscal year ended on Aug. 31 of that year.

"We uncovered it when we noticed their actual postal expenses were lower than what they had drawn. We asked what was going on, and all of a sudden, a check came for \$1.184 million," said Wood said.

He said the state lost \$75,000 in interest on the money — assuming State Treasurer Jesse James would have deposited it in an interest-bearing account. Blanton denied the DPW had used a back door approach to

hang on to appropriated funds that would have lapsed at the end of the fiscal year.

"There was no attempt to hold over funds," Blanton said. He said the DPW drew state warrants and put the money into the postal account at a time when nobody could predict accurately the results of federalization of Old Age Assistance.

The DPW requested the funds, not knowing how much postage would be involved because we didn't know how many people were going to be in SSI (the federal Supplementary Security Income program)," Blanton said.

"It takes some postage to get around in this business, friend," he said.

Department records furnished by Blanton showed the DPW sent the money to the postal service's San Antonio office \$100,000 at a time, every few days between July 22 and Aug. 21, 1975.

The department repaid the treasury on July 16, 1976.

Blanton said Vowell ordered the repayment as soon as he learned of the postal account's existence.

Wood said the welfare department evidently forgot the money was there.

Blanton said the account with the postal service represented 38 per cent of the \$1.2 million appropriated to DPW for postage in 1975.

Both Wood and Comptroller Bob Bullock said their department intends to watch closely the DPW's future expenditures.

"We have informants in their department. Their fiscal transactions are the most interesting you'll ever run into. We have got a little project going, trying to figure out what they are doing," Wood said.

Bullock said his agency monitors DPW and the University of Texas very closely "because in the past, there have been some very questionable things that they have tried to do."

"There are two agencies that will try every now and then to speed on you—welfare and the University of Texas," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you get a pocket calculator for Christmas, it's likely to come in handy when you file your federal income tax after the New Year.

Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald C. Alexander is warning taxpayers that completing the new tax return "could be more difficult" than in the past. One reason is the amount of math that will be required for the first time for many taxpayers.

Alexander's message is contained in an introduction to the new 1040, the so-called long form, that the IRS released Thursday.

This year, hundreds of thousands of taxpayers who had be-

come accustomed to just adding up their income and then finding their taxes on a table will now have to take several other steps.

They'll start by adding up their income, as they have in the past. But then they will have to subtract either standard or itemized deductions and then personal exemptions to reach taxable income. Only at that point could new tables be used to find the tax load.

An IRS spokesman said the service is concerned that this single change required by Congress will result in many more arithmetic errors than in previous years. The congressional tax-writing committees have claimed the change will simplify taxes by requiring only two pages of tax tables instead of the 10 used in the past.

Another change on the 1976 form involves the \$30 credit for each taxpayer and dependent. It used to be a simple subtraction from taxes. This year it has been increased to \$35, but also has an added complication. A taxpayer will have to decide whether a straight \$35 credit is best or whether he should take the optional 2 per cent of taxable income up to a maximum \$180 for most returns.

Taxpayers can expect to receive their forms by mid-January, about two weeks later than usual. Alexander said the delay results from late passage in the Congress of 1976 tax legislation.

In addition to the changes in computing taxes and the personal exemption credit, taxpayers also will find changes that allow child-care expenses to be subtracted directly from taxes owed, an end to the sick-pay income exclusion in favor of a disability income exclusion and a simplified and expanded credit for taxpayers over 65.

Forty-three per cent of the 96,245,000 citizens who filed income tax returns in 1976 paid for professional help in filling out their forms.

Gas refunds sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Challengers to new higher price ceilings on natural gas want court-enforced guarantees that an estimated \$1.5 billion in annual increases will be returned to consumers if the price hikes are eventually rolled back.

Consumer groups and public representatives urged an appeals court on Thursday to require mandatory refunds of the money if the courts ultimately revoke the new nationwide gas rates adopted one week ago by the Federal Power Commission.

The price hikes would add about \$15 to \$18 to the average household's annual gas bill.

The court has already ruled that the new rates can be charged only if refund provisions are included, but the consumer groups say the court order should be expanded to cover not only new gas but also "flowing" gas sold before last July 26 and should make it clear that cash refunds would be mandatory if the rate increases are later rejected.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., charged that the clerk's office of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals gave petroleum companies an unfair advantage over consumer groups

in a "race to the courthouse" that decides whether the gas case stays in the court here or is transferred to Louisiana as the petroleum companies requested.

Moss proposed a change in federal law to keep all court reviews of Federal Power Commission cases in the District of Columbia, eliminating the present competition among various parties to file elsewhere first, sometimes winning by a matter of seconds.

The FPC last Friday raised the rates sold by producers to interstate pipelines from the previous 52 cents per thousand cubic feet to \$1.42, or 93 cents, depending when the gas was discovered.

The commission estimated that the new price ceilings would add some \$1.5 billion to \$1.8 billion to consumers' gas bills in the first year, with further gradual increases to follow.

After Friday's decision, within minutes consumer groups were at the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia requesting review of the rate decision.

At the same time, petroleum companies were asking the Court of Appeals in New Or-

leans, the heart of gas-production country, to take over the case there.

Moss made public an affidavit by William D. Braun, a lawyer for his House subcommittee on oversight and investigations, who said he was in the clerk's office of the appeals court in New Orleans and found that petroleum company representatives were permitted to file their petition within seconds after the FPC decision was released in Washington. Consumer groups were delayed because they had to use the normal procedure available to the

general public, Moss said.

Braun said the clerk's office in New Orleans allowed two petroleum company representatives to occupy a nonpublic conference room for days at a time and to use the clerk's telephone to keep in touch with their companies.

When the companies called, Braun said, a deputy clerk stood by to accept their legal petitions from the two representatives.

A hibernating woodchuck breathes only once in every five minutes.

12 train cars derail in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities attempted today to determine the cause of the derailment of 12 cars of a 100-car Missouri Pacific freight train on the edge of downtown Houston.

There were no injuries.

Five of the cars overturned in the Thursday derailment and one leaked a chemical; for about two hours causing the evacuation of an eight block area for a time as a precautionary measure.

However, Dow Chemical Co. said the car contained 20,000 gallons of dichloropropene which is used by the tobacco industry as a soil fumigant to kill nematodes.

A Dow spokesman said the cars would be returned to Freeport when righted and on wheels.

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4-H farm auction to be Saturday

Farm machinery will be auctioned beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at Recreation Park in Pampa.

The Gray County 4-H Council is sponsoring the sale; proceeds will finance 4-H club work in the county.

Consignments still are being taken, according to Layton Barton, assistant county Extension agent. The charge is 5 per cent on the first \$5,000 and

2.5 per cent on any higher amount. A minimum of \$1 will be charged on each item, with a one per cent pass-out fee not to exceed \$10.

The county 4-H will not be responsible for accidents and will act as agents only, Barton said.

Auctioneers will be Bedford Forrest, Amarillo, and Bob Caddell, Pampa.

For information, call Barton at 669-7429.

Judge Bates convicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Criminal District Court Judge Garth Bates, convicted of accepting a \$59,000 bribe, will be sentenced in about 10 days to two weeks.

The veteran judge who will decide the punishment said it will be "the hardest job of my life."

A state district court jury found Bates 62, guilty Thursday night. The panel of six men and six women deliberated just over two hours before returning the verdict in the court of visiting Judge John Barron of Bryan.

Bates could receive up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Defense attorneys gave notice of plans to appeal.

Bates, a former city councilman and a judge for four years, went on trial Nov. 1 on a charge of accepting a \$59,000 bribe from Nukie Fontenot, 38, a pawnshop operator, in exchange for a promise Fontenot would not be sent to prison in a robbery case.

Fontenot was not indicted in

the bribery case and testified as a state witness that he delivered \$59,000 in marked \$100 bills to Ed Riklin, 46, an associate of Bates.

Riklin, described as a go-between in the bribery case, was indicted with Bates and is awaiting trial.

Barron said he postponed the punishment phase of the case to reflect on what a suitable penalty would be.

"It'll be the hardest job of my life," Barron said. "I want to look into it and reflect on it and just think about it."

Bates showed no emotion when the verdict was returned. He nodded to Barron as the jury filed out.

Several of Bates' family members, some of them crying, slowly encircled him. He consoled his weeping wife and daughter.

Bates declined comment after the verdict other than to say he was "disappointed."

"Please, please," Bates asked newsmen. "I'm disappointed. . . I can't say any-

thing right now. You understand."

After whispering to his family, "It's going to be all right," Bates stepped to the judge's bench and took the outstretched hand of Barron.

Marvin Teague, a defense attorney, said appeal would be made on several points.

"We're in pretty good shape record-wise," he said. "There are several items that we will contest."

Teague said it was too early to speculate on Bates' status as a judge, whether he will resign or choose to fight any possible action to have him permanently removed.

Dist. Atty. Carol Vance had no comment on the verdict but in his closing arguments he told the jury Bates "has put a black mark upon the Harris County judiciary that will not be forgotten for a long time."

Fontenot testified he recorded conversations with Riklin and Bates and said he understood the money would buy him probation from Bates.

Defense lawyers claimed Bates, in two calls from Fontenot, was only referring to the appointment of a lawyer for Fontenot. The prosecution contended that Bates was indicating that Fontenot could expect favors from the judge.

HOSPITAL OUTLAW'S CIGARETTE MACHINES
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Johns Hopkins Hospital, where much of the research leading to the original Surgeon General's report on smoking took place, has banned cigarette machines and prohibited doctors, nurses and students from smoking in patient care areas.

Hospital board members decided that physicians should set examples for the entire hospital community after receiving a letter from Dr. Robert Mason, associate professor of cardiovascular medicine, who wrote "as a healing institution, the hospital should refuse to endorse the sale of cigarettes."

MS read-a-thon ends today at Skellytown

Prizes to the top winners of the Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon will be awarded at a 1:30 p.m. school assembly Tuesday, Nov. 23, at Skellytown Elementary School.

The school and the Skellytown Lions Club sponsored the contest. Students gathered sponsors who pledged to donate money for each library book the students read.

Today was the final day of the contest.

Students will be collecting pledges this week, according to Bill Richardson, chairman.

Predicts long life for Yates oil field

IRAAN, Tex. (AP) — The Yates oil field, which already has produced more than 600 million barrels of oil, will last another half a century, Harold D. Hoopman, president of Marathon Oil Co. of Findlay, Ohio, says.

The West Texas field marked its 50th anniversary Thursday with a gathering by more than 1,000 persons in Pecos County to celebrate the discovery of the field on Oct. 28, 1926.

Hoopman said a recently initiated secondary recovery program would make possible the recovery of at least another 600 million barrels of oil in the next 50 years.

The daily production for the entire field had dropped to about 50,000 barrels of oil daily when the decision was made by the field's operators to initiate the recovery program.

That program put into operation three months ago increased the daily recovery to

100,000 barrels. Marathon is the operating company for the secondary program.


According to Hoopman, the potential of the Yates field would not have been realized if the principle operators had not agreed to cooperate in a state regulated conservation program.

"The conservation practices initiated in the Yates field have been put into practice in almost all of the nation's oil producing areas," Hoopman said.

Marathon's No. 30-H, one of the Yates field's more than 600 wells, was completed in 1927 and was capable of producing more than 200,000 barrels of a oil per day, making it the largest well in the world at that time.

Almost all the field's wells were completed as flowing producers, and unlike wells in most of the fields in Texas, all are still flowing.

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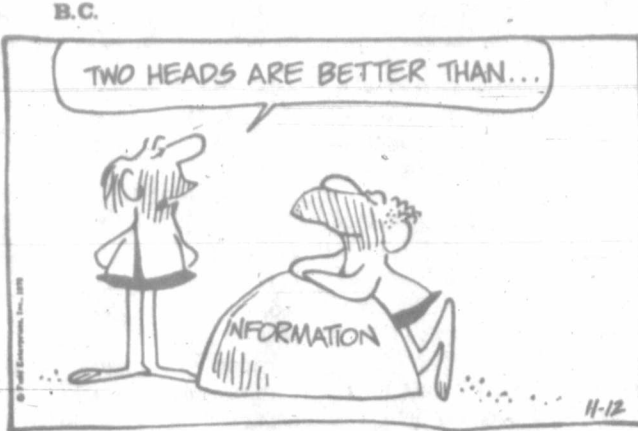
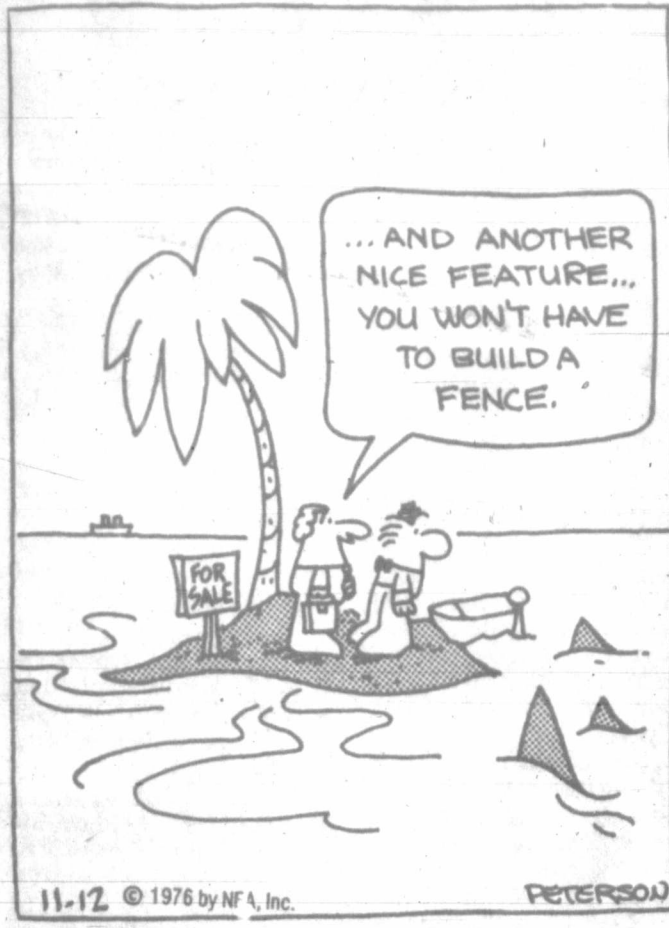
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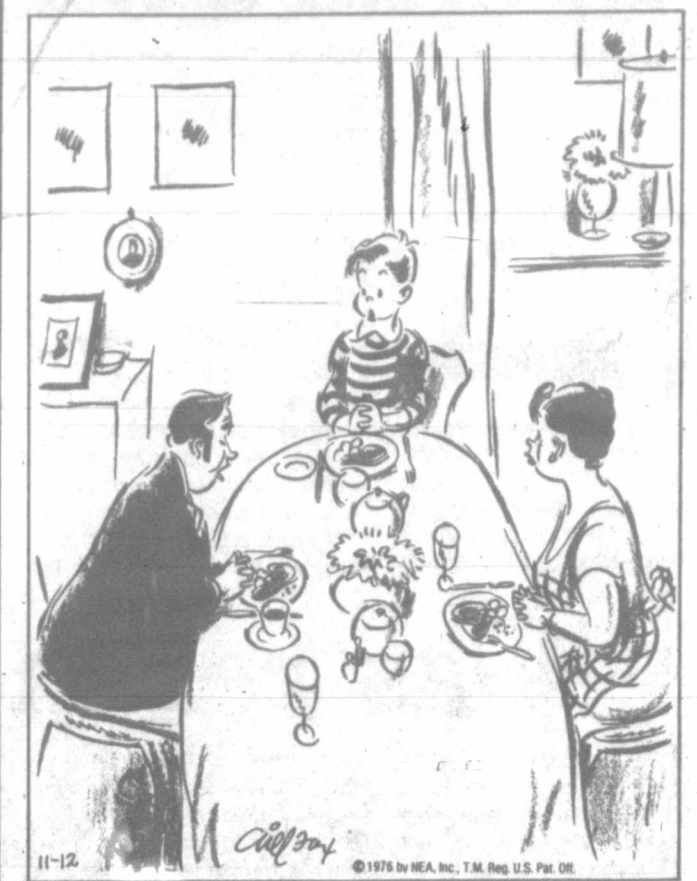
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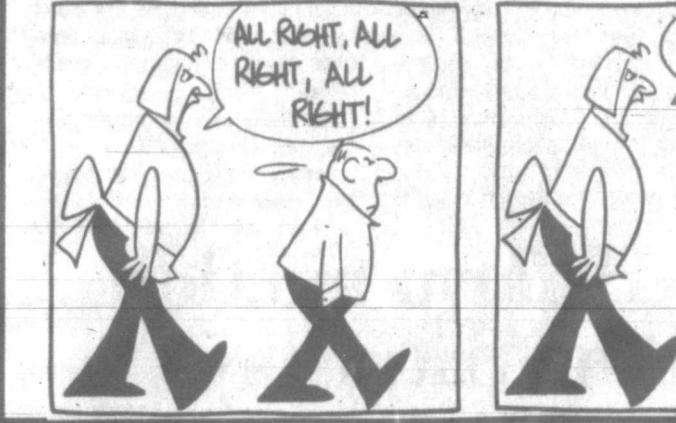
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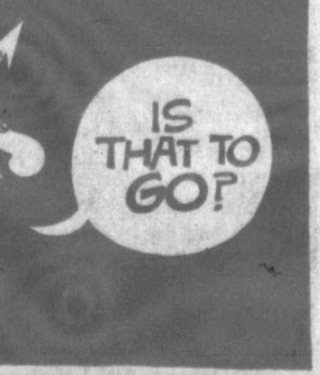
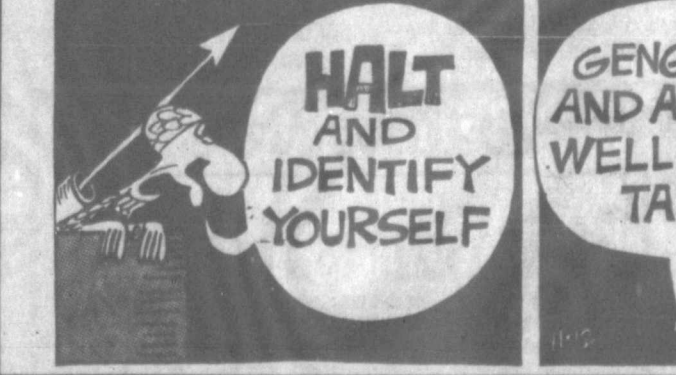


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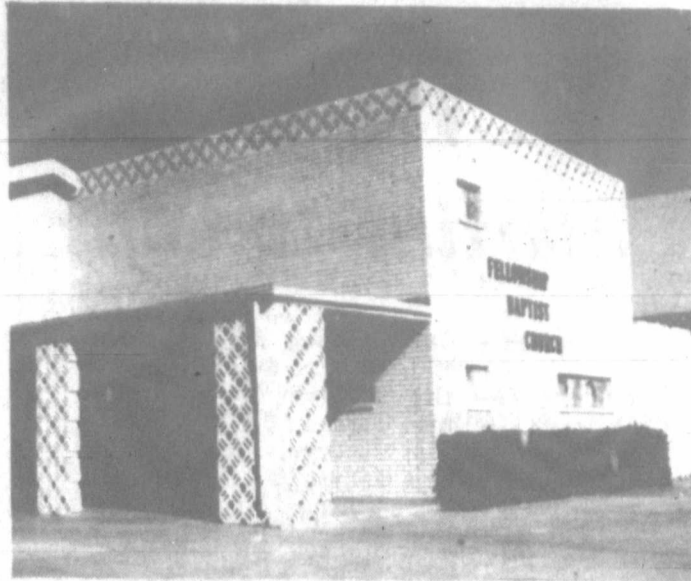


MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill





Church to burn note

The Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, is free from indebtedness. The church note will be burned Sunday. Special music and worship services are scheduled. The Rev. E.D. Maddux has invited the public to attend services and the note burning ceremonies.

Curry to speak Sunday at First Presbyterian

John S. Curry will fill the pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 North Gray St. at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday. He will sermonize on "Emerging Christians". Assisting will be Ruling Elder N. Dudley Steele.

Curry is a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and business from Southwestern University in Georgetown and a Master of Theology degree from Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University. For the past two years, Curry has been the associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Victoria. He also has worked in

churches in Lubbock and Paris. Special music Sunday will be provided by the Pampa Junior High 9th Grade Mixed Choir under the direction of Miss Elena Donald. They will sing "The Old Hundredth Psalm Tune" by Von Williams as the Anthem.

The Junior and Senior High Fellowships will meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. for a Treasure Hunt.

Wednesday morning bible study will meet at 10 a.m. in the church parlor. Hostesses are Mrs. Norman Briden and Mrs. Ralph Dunbar with Miss Anna Pierce giving the lesson.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday the officers of the church will meet in the West Room for Elder-Deacon Calling. Choir rehearsal is in the Sanctuary at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. with nursery facilities available during Sunday school and worship services.

Church sets homecoming party today

A homecoming victory party, sponsored by the Apostolic Faith Church, is scheduled tonight for senior high and junior high students after the game.

Students are asked to participate in building and eating an eight-foot long submarine sandwich. The party will be in the church basement.

Jehovah Witness overseer to be here Nov. 23

Dennis N. Bennett, traveling district overseer of Jehovah's Witnesses, will be in Pampa during the week of Nov. 23.

An estimated 1,100 heard his address Sunday at the Borger High School Auditorium where he discussed "Keep Seeking God's Kingdom."

The Borger event was a semi annual circuit assembly entitled "Rendering Sacred Service with Your Power to Reason."

The first Jewish community center in America was founded in Baltimore in 1854.

Rev. Rashall to be guest at Pentecostal

The guest minister for the United Pentecostal Church, 601 Naida, Sunday will be the Rev. G.C. Rashall of Canyon.

The Rev. H.M. Veach, pastor, is on a worldwide fellowship tour of the United Pentecostal Church International in Jerusalem.

The Sunday morning lesson topic will be "Coming of the Lord."

Gospel Relatives to give music in Lefors Sunday

The Gospel Relatives will present special music at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Foursquare Gospel Church in Lefors.

Members of the group are Jerry, Gay, Wanda and Larry. The Rev. Charles Moran, pastor, invited the public.

The Rule of Religious Practice

It is not unusual for us to be asked why the church of Christ practices certain things. There is only one answer to this question — because the Bible teaches these things. Sometimes people seem to be surprised at this and offer some criticism because we teach these things; even though they are plainly taught in the New Testament. But no institution or organization can claim to be the New Testament church and fail to properly emphasize all phases of New Testament teaching.

Actually, we should rejoice because we have the New Testament. It is given by the inspiration of God and reveals everything that anyone needs to know to please God in his manner of life. The New Testament should be our only rule of faith and practice. No one should find fault with any part of its content. It is plain in its teaching and requires exactly the same kind of obedience of every person. God would not make a rule of life and then reveal it in such a way that only a few could understand it.

God made both man and the Bible. God knew what man needed because God knew man. The Bible is as perfectly adapted to man spiritually as food and water are adapted to man physically. God made it all and He knew what man needed.

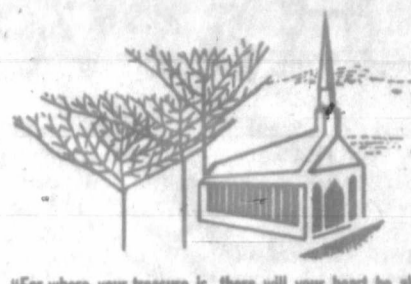
It is very evident that neither man nor the Devil wrote the Bible. The Bible forbids man doing so many things he wants to do, and commands him to do so many things he does not want to do. And this destroys the work and purpose of the Devil. Truly the Bible is a Divine Book.

The New Testament church is not a failure because its creed is Christ and its discipline is the New Testament. This is God's plan and order for the church, and of course, for those who compose it. It will work if men will but follow it as the Lord intended for him to do. We should never allow ourselves to think we know more than God by trying to substitute for His word.

Central Church of Christ

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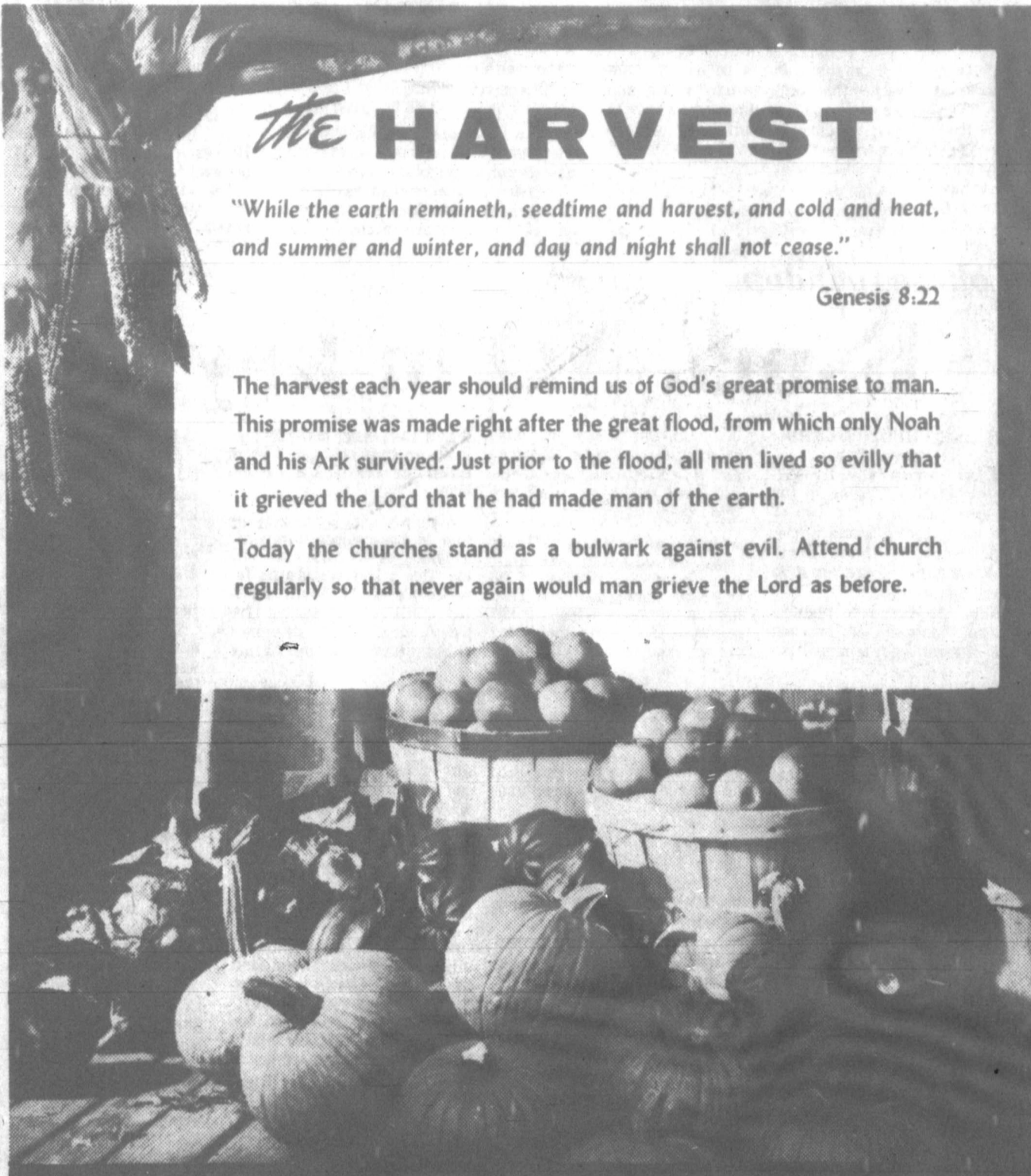
THE HARVEST

"While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease."

Genesis 8:22

The harvest each year should remind us of God's great promise to man. This promise was made right after the great flood, from which only Noah and his Ark survived. Just prior to the flood, all men lived so evilly that it grieved the Lord that he had made man of the earth.

Today the churches stand as a bulwark against evil. Attend church regularly so that never again would man grieve the Lord as before.



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



Coleman Adv. Ser.

Church Directory

Adventist Seventh Day Adventist Ken Cartwright, Minister 425 N. Ward	First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Rick Wadley 313 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. John Hansard 1100 W. Crawford Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. John Hulse, Jr. Starkweather & Kingsmill Bethel Missionary Baptist Rev. Danny Courtney 326 Naida Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Heliadora Silva 1113 Huff Rd. Progressive Baptist Church Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St.
Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor 711 E. Harvester	Bible Church of Pampa (Mike Harris, Interim) 2401 Alcock
Assembly of God Assembly of God Church Rev. Rick Jones Skellytown Bethel Assembly of God Church Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Jerald Middaugh 1030 Love First Assembly of God Rev. R.L. Courtney 500 S. Cuyler Lefors Assembly of God Church Rev. John Galloway Lefors	Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Frederick Marsch 2300 N. Hobart
Baptist Borrett Baptist Church Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Ronald A. Harpster 824 S. Barnes Central Baptist Church Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren	Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks

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Harvesters, Sandies battle for crown

Starting lineups

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Amarillo High, owner of District 3-AAAA's longest win streak, and Pampa, which has the district's second-best defense, square off at 7:30 p.m. today in Harvester Stadium, with the conference championship on the line.

The Sandies, 7-2 for the season after having won their last seven games, and Pampa, 6-3, both are 3-0 in district play going into tonight's regular-season finale, which also will mark the Harvesters' homecoming.

Amarillo, according to the Harris Rating System, is a nine-point favorite. The Pampa News rates Amarillo as a 12-point favorite.

"They probably should be favored," Harvester Coach John Welborn said. "They've blown people out of the

stadium that we just barely beat. The only comparable score in our favor was Tascosa. Tascosa played them tough (10-6 Sandie win) and we had one of our better games against Tascosa (30-2 Pampa win).

Amarillo High's smallest offensive linemen — guard Tim Munkres and tackle Kris Hansen — weigh 195 pounds. The Sandies average 200 pounds on the offensive line, compared to 187 for Pampa's defensive front.

"We'll look like a junior high team lining up against them," a Pampa assistant coach remarked.

"They're tall, rangy kids," Welborn said. "To win, it's going to take as good a defensive effort as we've played and with more intensity. We'll have to have a consistent offensive effort, with no fumbles or penalties.

"We cannot fumble," Welborn reemphasized. Fumbles have cost Pampa dearly this season. Amarillo Caprock and Palo Duro almost turned Pampa bobbles into upsets, while Monterey parlayed five Pampa fumbles into a 35-0 rout.

"I'd compare the Sandies quite a bit to Monterey. In their scrimmage with Monterey, the Sandies scored one more than Monterey did. Monterey forced some fumbles early on them.

"If we play good football we can win. I hope it's going to be one of those games that come down to the wire and we win by a break. I think we'd have to have a tremendous amount of luck and inspirational play to do more than just barely beat them."

Amarillo, average 291.5 total yards per outing this season, is led by halfback Perry Williams, who has

rushed for 615 yards and a 6.4 average. Fullback Kym Fletcher, who has 507 yards and seven touchdowns, and quarterback Bret Jordan, who has scored eight touchdowns.

Defensively, the Sandies, who rank third in 3-AAAA behind Tascosa and Pampa, are headed by end Rick Knapp, tackle Tim McMenamy, linebacker Mat Thornton and defensive backs Kent Jones and Carl Birdsong.

"Steve Thomas (starting tight end) is a good linebacker, too," Welborn said. "They use him on critical situations."

"Offensively, Williams isn't real big but he's quick and he has good speed. He runs inside real well. Williams and Fletcher both have broken several long gainers running right at teams.

"Jordan is smaller than Monterey's quarterback (Ron Reeves, considered one of the top quarterbacks in West

Texas) but he's a better runner; he's faster. Jordan's more of a breakaway runner," Welborn said.

Pampa offensively is led by Ricky Moore, who has a chance to capture 3-AAAA's rushing crown tonight. The 195-pound senior has carried 120 times for 688 yards.

Defensive standouts for the Harvesters have included linebackers Pat Bailey and Frank Stowers, tackles Charles Copeland and Terry McBride, end Tommy Albus and defensive backs Steve Hancock and Doug Watson.

Pampa has yielded an average of only 198.3 yards per game. The Harvesters are averaging 250.2 yards per contest and rank second in 3-AAAA.

The winner of tonight's contest will meet Monterey for the bi-district title next week.

- Amarillo offense**
- SE — Carl Birdsong, 6-0, 174, sr.
 - LT — Matt Chattin, 6-3, 206, sr.
 - LG — Drew Johnson, 6-4, 196, sr.
 - C — David Carman, 6-1, 201, sr.
 - RG — Tim Munkres, 5-10, 195, jr.
 - RT — Kris Hansen, 6-1, 195, jr.
 - TE — Steve Thomas, 6-1, 198, sr.
 - QB — Bret Jordan, 5-10, 165, jr.
 - FB — Kym Fletcher, 6-0, 175, jr.
 - TB — Perry Williams, 6-10, 161, sr.
 - WB — Sean York, 6-8, 169, sr.
- Amarillo defense**
- LE — Rick Knapp, 6-0, 178, sr.
 - LT — Tim McMenamy, 6-2, 187, jr.
 - NG — David Wilson, 5-7, 171, sr.
 - RT — Don Reed, 6-11, 180, jr.
 - RE — Sheldon Shoals, 5-8, 162, sr.
 - LLB — Mat Thornton, 6-4, 185, sr.
 - RLB — Dave Smith, 6-0, 173, jr.
 - LC — Birdsong.
 - LS — Mel Fuquay, 6-1, 162, sr.
 - RS — Kent Jones, 6-2, 172, sr.
 - RC — Tim Cleveland, 6-9, 164, sr.
- Pampa offense**
- SE — Gary Dumas, 6-1, 160, jr.
 - LT — Doug Wallin, 5-11, 185, sr.
 - LG — John Boehmisch, 5-9, 192, sr.
 - C — Jamey Hulsey, 5-11, 170, sr.
 - RG — Darrell Mitchell, 5-9, 190, sr.
 - RT — Ben Wilson, 6-0, 220, sr.
 - TE — Doug Burns, 5-10, 170, sr.
 - QB — Mike Lancaster, 5-9, 160, sr.
 - LHB — Ricky Moore, 6-0, 190, sr.
 - RHB — Steve Young, 5-10, 155, jr.
 - FB — Dean Smith, 6-9, 160, jr.
- Pampa defense**
- LE — Curtis Haynes, 6-0, 170, sr.
 - LT — Terry McBride, 6-1, 200, sr.
 - NG — Marvin Oliver, 5-11, 180, jr.
 - RT — Charles Copeland, 5-10, 212, jr.
 - RE — Tommy Albus, 5-10, 175, jr.
 - LLB — Pat Bailey, 6-11, 185, sr.
 - RLB — Frank Stowers, 5-11, 195, sr.
 - LC — Levi Bailey, 5-9, 165, sr.
 - LS — Steve Spencer, 5-9, 155, sr.
 - RS — Steve Hancock, 5-10, 155, sr.
 - RC — Doug Watson, 5-10, 165, sr.

Sports

10 Friday, November 12, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Girl gridder calling it quits

CLEVELAND, Mo. (AP) — Deborah Brinkley, at the grand old age of 13, is hanging up her cleats.

After two years of carrying the football for tiny Cass Midway Junior High School, Deborah is calling it quits.

"This is my last year in football," says the 5-foot-3½, 103-pound teen-ager.

"It was my decision. They get pretty big up there (high school). I learned a lot, though."

Deborah overcame the fears of her parents, resentment from her male opponents and doubts by athletic officials to become a better-than-average player for the Cass Midway squad two years ago.

But she, her parents and Coach Garold Drake agreed that she might face problems as the boys grew bigger and stronger in high school — even if the Missouri State High School Sports Activities Association did not ban girls from high school play.

"I don't think she could carry the ball in high school," admitted Drake. "I don't think her legs could stand the punishment. But personally I think she could block and tackle with the best of them."

When Deborah decided to go

out for football, her mother was afraid she would get hurt and Drake just laughed. But she suffered only two minor injuries during her career and Drake was impressed enough to move her from fullback to quarterback and defensive back this season.

"You'd never know she wasn't a boy," said Drake. "She did wind sprints just like everybody else. She did everything everybody else did. She never complained to me."

A big problem was loneliness. Deborah never was able to persuade other girls to follow her example.

"Two or three other girls said they were going to come out for the team," she said. "But it was all talk."

Then there was the attitude of opposing players, who had no desire to lose to a team with a girl in its ranks. Cass Midway was 1-3 this season.

"They weren't afraid to hit me. They would try to hit me harder. Yeah, they really came after me," Deborah said.

But Deborah, who comes from a sports-oriented family, has no regrets. In fact, she plans to continue playing girls' basketball, track and softball.

College roundup

'Bama, ND in key tilt

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

There aren't any national championships hanging in the balance this time, but two of the most storied names in college football — Notre Dame and Alabama — are about to clash again.

This is the first-ever regular-season confrontation between the 18th-ranked Fighting Irish

of Notre Dame and the 10th-ranked Crimson Tide of Alabama and if it's anything like their two bowl match-ups a winner won't come easy.

Notre Dame won the 1973 national championship over Alabama by nipping the Tide 24-23 in a Sugar Bowl showdown. The following year, the Irish knocked 'Bama and the Bear out of another possible title

with a 13-11 upset in the Orange Bowl, an emotional game which ended the Era of Ara Parseghian.

Alabama will be making its first Midwest appearance since a 1928 trek to Wisconsin and the Tide's last venture as far north as chilly South Bend, Ind., came in 1946 against Boston College. For precedent lovers, 'Bama lost the former

15-0 and the latter 13-7.

Alabama is 7-2, Notre Dame 6-2 and both are still seeking a major bowl bid, if it's not too late. However, the Crimson Tide has won five in a row after a stumbling start — "The greatest turnaround I've ever been connected with," says Bear Bryant.

"Alabama has been coming along quite well in recent weeks," says Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine. "They are particularly dangerous on the ground with some very fine runners. With the excellent backfield depth, they just keep coming at you all day."

Elsewhere, Pitt displays its wares for the first time as the nation's new No. 1 team by entertaining West Virginia in one of those neighborhood rivalries where the record book usually doesn't mean a thing. Meanwhile, deposed Michigan, down to No. 4, hosts Illinois.

With their Pacific-8 shootout one week off, second-ranked UCLA visits Oregon State while third-ranked Southern Cal is at home against Washington.

The rest of the Top Ten finds Southern Methodist at fifth-ranked Texas Tech, the Southwest Conference leader; Clemson at No. 6 Maryland, which is after its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference crown; No. 7 Georgia at Auburn, with the Bulldogs seeking to nail down a Sugar Bowl berth; No. 8 Ohio State — tied with Michigan atop the Big Ten — at Minnesota and No. 9 Nebraska, the Big Eight leader, at Iowa State.

In the Second Ten, it's No. 11 Missouri at No. 14 Oklahoma, No. 16 Texas A&M at No. 13 Arkansas, No. 15 Florida at Kentucky, No. 17 Oklahoma State at Kansas State, Kansas at No. 19 Colorado and Wake Forest at No. 20 South Carolina. Twelfth-ranked Houston is idle.

The only teams with perfect records are Pitt, Texas Tech, Maryland, Colgate and Rutgers. Colgate visits Army while Rutgers is at Tulane for a night contest. Southwestern Louisiana has won them all on the field but had to forfeit two games for using an ineligible player. The Ragin' Cajuns visit Northwestern Louisiana under the lights.

US, Britain deadlocked

LONDON (AP) — Terry Holladay, a rapidly rising tennis star, faced her stiffest challenge today as she fought for the United States in the Wightman Cup.

The U.S. was tied 1-1 with Britain after Thursday's opening singles matches at the Crystal Palace sports center. Chris Evert won and Rosie Casals lost.

So Holladay, a lanky 21-year-old left-hander from San Diego, had a chance to send her team into the lead at a vital stage of the three-day, seven-match series. She was making her Wightman Cup debut against Glynis Coles, who helped Britain win the trophy two years in a row.

"We have no fears about Terry," said Vicki Berner, the U.S. team's Canadian-born non-playing captain. "She has made such progress in the past year she is capable of anything."

Holladay jumped from 28th place in the U.S. rankings in 1975 to ninth this year. She was named to the Wightman Cup

squad on short notice after Billie Jean King was injured and withdrew.

Evert bounced back to her best form Thursday night, giving the U.S. a 1-0 lead with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Virginia Wade, the British No. 1 and captain.

But Sue Barker, 20-year-old British star, recovered from a nervous start and beat Casals 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, tying the series.

Last Saturday, Evert suffered one of her rare defeats, losing to Wade in the final of the DeWar Cup tournament in London. The American team reckoned it was one of the best things that could have happened to her.

The Evert-Wade match was riddled with nervous tension. Both players dropped their services and missed their chances.

But the American had the greater stability at the end. After trailing 3-2 in the deciding set, she won four games in a row and the match.

Evert reached the heights in the eighth game, scoring points

with a backhand pass, an ace and a cunning deep backhand. Wade led 30-0 in the next game as she served to save the match, but Evert fought back again. She wrapped it up on her second match point with a sharp forehand down the line.

Barker was extremely nervous at the outset and managed only seven points in the first set against Casals, who appeared heading toward victory.

The Britisher recovered her composure later and her sturdy forehand driving carried her to victory. Casals was hand-capped by a strained leg muscle.

SWL ruled ineligible

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Southwestern Louisiana is undefeated, untied and unfortunate.

Just about the time Southwestern was recovering from the stiffest penalties ever imposed on a school by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, another blow fell. The Ragin' Cajuns had to forfeit two games and were made ineligible for the Southland Conference championship.

In 1973, Southwestern got caught paying basketball players. The NCAA cancelled its basketball program for two years and put the school on probation for four years in all sports.

This year came the second jolt, despite a new athletic director, new coaches in basketball and football and a special faculty committee to oversee recruiting, scholarships and eligibility.

The Southland Conference found two ineligible players on the school's football roster. Both were transfer students. It was a conference rule that made them ineligible.

"It was just a question of us not being as careful as we should have been," said Athletic Director Toby Warren, hired to help get athletics off to a clean start after the 1973 disaster.

There have been seven victories since, but the first two had to be forfeited.

Tampa Bay, Giants still seeking wins

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

While the going gets rough at the top of the National Football League, a couple of teams which have had it rough all season hope to finally get going Sunday.

Of the 28 teams in the NFL, only the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and New York Giants have nothing to show for nine weeks of hard work — except nine losses.

But again they take the field with renewed hopes. The Bucs in New York to face the Jets and the Giants at home in East Rutherford, N.J., against the Washington Redskins.

In Sunday's other games, it will be Miami at Pittsburgh, Kansas City at Oakland, Seattle at Minnesota, San Francisco at Atlanta, Philadelphia at Cleveland, Houston at Cincinnati, New England at Baltimore, Green Bay at Chicago, Detroit at New Orleans, St. Louis at Los Angeles and Denver at San Diego. On Monday night, it's Buffalo at Dallas.

John McKay, who left his highly successful head coaching

job at the University of Southern California to try and mold the Bucs into a respectable team, knew it would take time — but apparently he did not know it would be so disheartening at the outset.

"I will not concede until the 14th game," he snapped after last Sunday's loss when someone asked him about the prospect of a winless season. "But winning one or two won't make me that happy. A 2-12 record is repugnant. An 0-14 record is equally repugnant."

A loss to the Jets might demolish any hopes McKay has of avoiding that 0-14 record. The Bucs' final four opponents are Cleveland, Oakland, Pittsburgh and New England, all with winning records now and fighting for division titles or playoff berths.

The Giants, at least, have the luxury of being able to say they were looking ahead to next week if they lose to the favored Redskins. Next week they play Seattle. The NFL's other expansion team, The Seahawks have won two games.

NFL predictions

Pittsburgh, Miami meet in clash of slow starters

NEW YORK (AP) — Survival.

That's what the National Football league season has come down to for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Miami Dolphins.

Winners of the past four Super Bowls, the Steelers and Dolphins got off to a staggering start this season. Pittsburgh dropped four of its first five games but has turned that around with four straight victories, the last three on shutouts. Miami was 2-4 before winning three straight.

Now both teams stand 5-4 and are thinking about the wild card berth that could sneak them into the playoffs. There will be room, however, for only one of them and that's why Sunday's showdown in Three Rivers Stadium carries so much importance.

The Pro Picker, who survived with an 11-3 record last week raising the season's mark to 86-28-1 for 888, likes the Steel Curtain Sunday.

The picks:

Pittsburgh 17, Miami 7

Let's just say the Pro Picker has more faith in Mean Joe Greene, Ernie Holmes, L.C. Greenwood and Dwight White than he does in Bill Arnsparger.

Los Angeles 24, St. Louis 20

The California sunshine should help the Rams recuperate from their frigid Monday night in Cincinnati in time to handle the Cardinals.

Baltimore 33, New England 16

The Colts have the AFC's leading runner, Lydell Mitchell, and leading passer, Bert Jones.

Chicago 19, Green Bay 10

Both are 4-5, but that's deceptive. The Bears are the best 4-5 team in the league. The Packers may be the poorest.

Cincinnati 22, Houston 7

The Bengals like the atmosphere on top of the AFC Central and they plan to stay there. Houston is hurting.

Denver 26, San Diego 14

Did John Ralston run it up on Tampa Bay last week? Not really. The Buccaneers' mistakes were translated into touchdowns. San Diego makes

fewer boo-boos so it stands to reason the Broncos will score fewer points.

Oakland 20, Kansas City 6

After last week's close call at Chicago, the Raiders won't take any chances against the Chiefs. Not with the division title ready to be nailed down in the next couple of weeks.

Washington 21, NY Giants 10

The good news here is that the Giants will score a touchdown for the first time in a month. The bad news is that Washington will score three of them.

Minnesota 17, Seattle 7

The Seahawks come back to earth after upsetting Atlanta. The Vikings, they will discover, are in a different class than the Falcons.

Philadelphia 20, Cleveland 17

The young, ambitious Eagles gave St. Louis a scare last week. The Browns aren't as tough as the Cardinals so here's this week's Upset Special.

Bowling results

LADIES' TRIO

First place team — Blakemore's Conoco
Second place team — Coca-Cola
High team series — A Cut Above (531)
High individual game — Lela Swain (177)
High individual series — Amy West (198)
High individual game — Lela Swain (177)

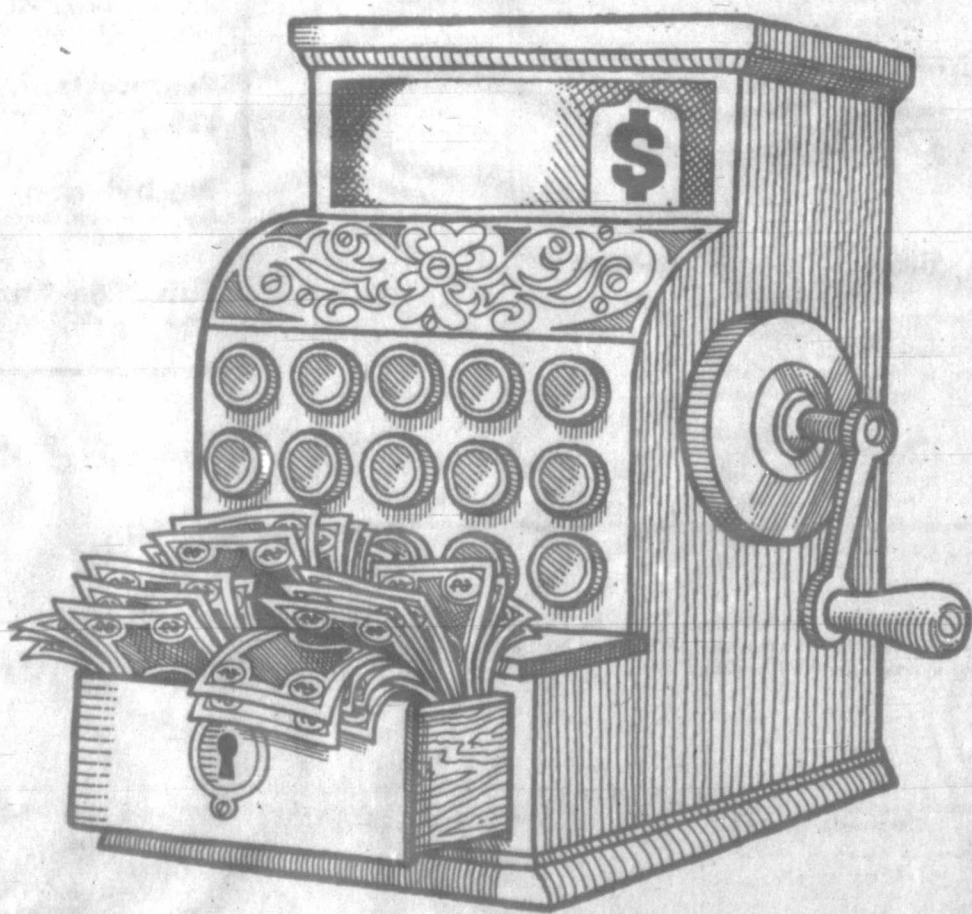
SUNRISE

First place team — E.H. Patton Tank Co.
Second place team — Cameron Iron Works
High team series — Novaco (224)
High team game — Malcolm Hinkle (83)
High individual series — Lela Swain (177)
High individual game — Lela Swain (177)

HARVESTERS' CUPLES

First place team — Day's Mobil
Second place team — Mr Pibb
High individual series — Bob Pick (178)
High individual game — Audie Hink (121)
Donna Legner (181)

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David Hutte



PJH frosh win district

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Pampa struck quickly for two touchdowns then unleashed a devastating defense which forced eight fumbles and held Plainview to 34 total yards, as the Patriots blanked the Bullpups, 14-0, for the district junior high championship Thursday in Harvester Stadium.

In a game played Thursday at Plainview, the Pampa eighth-grade red team and Plainview battled to a 14-14 tie. The teams will share the district title although Pampa led 4-2 in penetrations.

The Patriots scored five plays after a Mark Jennings fumble recovery on the Plainview 17 early in the first period. Doug Smith capped the short drive with a three-yard plunge at 7:55. Bill Willingham ran over the conversion.

Duane Avery fell on a Bobby Reyes fumble to give Pampa the ball on its own 48 two minutes later. The Patriots drove, behind a 15-yard run by Smith and 28 yard pass from Joe Jeffers to Willingham, to the one. Jeffers then scored on a sweep around left end.

Jeffers' conversion pass was intercepted by Dwayne Coleman.

Plainview never crossed the 50-yard line in the contest. Pampa drove to the 13 just before halftime.

Defensive standouts for the Patriots, who held Plainview to 17 rushing yards and one first down, which came on a penalty in the fourth quarter, included defensive backs Johnny Malone and Greg Quarles, linebackers Clyde Coffee and Jennings and noseguard Jackie Bromlow.

Pampa rushed for 127 yards, as Smith carried 17 times for 52 yards. Willingham 13 for 41 and Doug Kennedy 13 for 35.

Jeffers completed three of eight passes for 47 yards. Quarles recovered two fumbles and ended the game by sacking Plainview substitute quarterback Kevin King for a 16-yard loss.

Pampa, 10-0 for the season, now has outscored opponents by a total of 224-14.

Steve McDougall caught nine passes for 160 yards to lead the Pampa eighth-grade red team to its tie with Plainview. Pampa failed to cash in on a scoring opportunity late in the game.

A Sam Edwards pass to Danny Wren resulted in 23 yards and a first down to the Plainview two-yard line but the game ended on the play.

Plainview scored first in the contest on an 18-yard pass from Brit Mayberry to Kirk Wilson with 46 seconds left in the first quarter. Joe Solis ran over the conversion.

Plainview had driven 90 yards in eight plays after Pampa lost a fumble on the hosts' 10-yard line.

A 54-yard pass from Edwards to McDougall on the first play of the second period pulled Pampa

to within two points. Plainview came back on a 56-yard scoring run by Mayberry with 7:12 left in the half.

Pampa tied the game on a four-yard pass from Edwards to McDougall and conversion run by Edwards.

Edwards connected on 11 of 14 passes for 186 yards. He was nine for nine in the second half.

Pampa's leading rusher was Arthur Lee Williams with 50 yards on 17 carries. Mayberry rushed for 57 yards on seven tries.

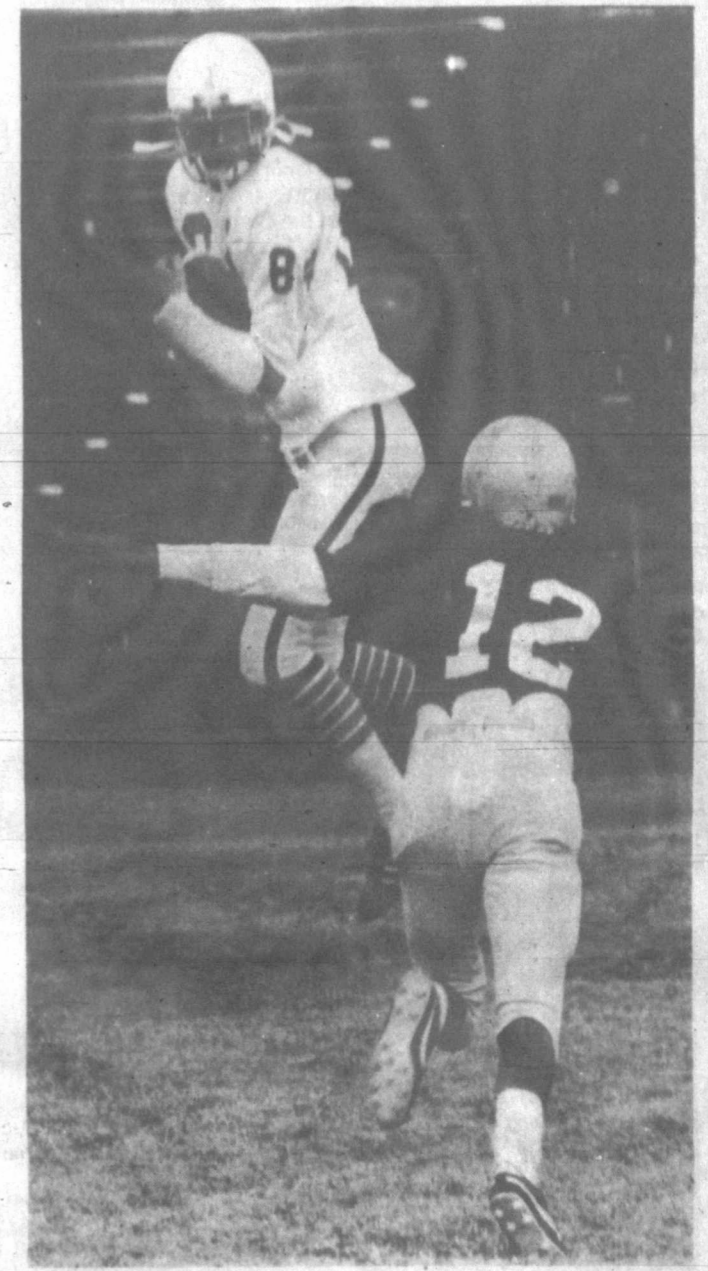
Coach Burt Vandiver praised the play of offensive linemen Leslie Alexander, Greg Greenhouse, Tommy Richardson, Brent Dyer, Rodney Brewer and Steve Taylor.

GAMES AT A GLANCE		PAMPA	
Pampa Red vs. Plainview		PLAINVIEW	
8	First Downs	15	15
181	Rushing Yds	68	68
18	Passing Yds	186	186
14	Comp-Att	11-14	11-14
199	Total Yds	254	254
8-31	Points Avg	1-28	1-28
1	Pen-Yds	4-39	4-39
0	Fumbles Lost	3	3
0	Interceptions	1	1
Plainview 88 vs. Pampa		PLAINVIEW	
127	First Downs	17	17
47	Rushing Yds	17	17
34	Passing Yds	27	27
174	Total Yds	44	44
4-22	Points Avg	5-22	5-22
7-55	Pen-Yds	4-39	4-39
0	Fumbles Lost	8	8
0	Interceptions	9	9



Offensive, defensive stars

Doug Smith (above), Pampa's leading ball carrier with 52 yards, plunges for yardage, while Greg Quarles (12) moves in for the tackle on Eddie McAlister in Pampa Junior High's 14-0 district-title win over the Plainview freshmen. Quarles was in on several stops. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Gulf Coast has player abundance

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) — College football recruiters around the country will testify there are enough blue-chip players in the Gulf Coast area of Texas to break the bank at a Las Vegas poker parlor if they were all cashed-in at once.

It is said that a team can put itself on the championship trail if enough Gulf Coast high school players are rounded up and attend that college.

The Gulf Coast is a growth area with a low unemployment rate and business booming. Recruiters say the Gulf Coast is a growth area for football players as well and one is likely to see coaches from all over the nation, and even a president of the United States, in the stands.

Names like Brazzwood, Conroe, Cypress-Fairbanks, Port Neches-Groves, and Galveston Bay reflect football excellence.

No recruiting ground is more fertile than Baytown. Thirty-one major college players come from the two Class 4-A high schools in Baytown.

Baytown football has such

support that President Ford showed up to recruit votes the Friday before the Nov. 2 election because he knew a good crowd would be on hand to see Baytown Lee play Aline McArthur High.

In this city of 50,000 football fans about 20 miles east of Hurst, they talk all year about what will happen when the Baytown Lee Ganders play the Baytown Ross Sterling Rangers in "the game."

Between Lee and Sterling, Baytown has won the last eight district titles. Lee won in 1969-70, then Sterling won in 1971 and captured the next four.

The highlights in the Sterling string were a trip to the state finals in 1972, losing to Odessa Permian.

Things have changed this year as Lee has already clinched the title with an 8-1 season record and a No. 10 ranking in The Associated Press Class 4-A poll.

Denver win streak ends

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

Denver met one of the National Basketball Association's top stars for the first time Thursday night and its honeymoon in its new surroundings ended.

Bob McAdoo, the league's scoring leader each of the past three seasons, scored 22 points and pulled down 25 rebounds for Buffalo as the Braves handed Denver its first loss in nine NBA starts, 106-94. It was the fourth straight victory for Buffalo, 6-4, which got off to a slow start when McAdoo missed the first four games with back problems.

In other games, Atlanta edged Portland 107-105, San Antonio topped the New York Nets 100-104, Phoenix outscored Indiana 108-98, and Kansas City stopped Golden State 94-96.

NBA fans are seeing McAdoo, who had 19 defensive rebounds, and the Braves perform differently this season in their bid to dethrone Boston as Atlantic Conference champion.

"McAdoo is passing more," said Buffalo Coach Fates Locke. "And we are depending on contributions from the bench. Each of our reserves has to understand he might be a big hero one night and not play much the next night. If they can accept that we can win."

David Thompson, who was 14-for-25, led all scorers with 36 points for Denver. He hit his first six shots in the final quarter as the Nuggets cut a 15-point deficit to four.

And Thompson, who averaged 26 points per game as an American Basketball Association rookie last season, still is adjusting to his new role as a guard after performing at forward in college and last season.

"It's a little different," Thompson said. "You have to handle the ball more and try to set up other players too. At forward I was mainly trying to get myself open. I drove more

to the basket and used my quickness to get there before the defense set up. Now I've got to pull up for a jumper and use a pick."

Hawks 107, Trailblazers 105
John Drew fired a 24-foot jump shot with three seconds left to snap Portland's five-game winning streak. The off-balance shot gave Drew 25 points, but veteran Lou Hudson led Atlanta with 33 points.

"He (Drew) took a very difficult shot and made it," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay.

Suns 106, Pacers 98
A tight Phoenix defense forced Indiana to take many of its shots from 15 feet and beyond.

Six Phoenix players finished in double figures with Ricky Sobers and Paul Westphal leading the attack with 18 each. Westphal scored his points before leaving the game in the third period with a sore knee, but a team doctor said he would be available for the team's next game.

Indiana's Billy Knight led all scorers with 24 points.

Kings 94, Warriors 86
"I can't go out and put the ball in the basket for them," said Warriors Coach Al Attles after his club dropped its fifth straight game and made only two of 17 shots in the last quarter.

"We had plenty of good shots. I can remember five layups. The ball just wouldn't go in," moaned Attles.

Canadian, Groom seek titles

Spearman and Canadian meet in a crucial District I-AA football contest tonight in Canadian, while Groom can wrap up the 1-B championship tonight at Lefors, as area high school football teams close out their regular seasons.

A Groom win would give the Tigers the 1-B title. Groom is 6-2 for the season and 6-1 in district play. Lefors has lost twice in district play.

Canadian, 6-3 overall, and Spearman, 8-1, will put 3-1 and 4-0 district records on the line tonight. A Spearman win would give the Lynx the outright title, while a Canadian victory and Dalhart win over lowly River Road would create a three-way tie in 1-AA.

"I've created quite a stir, I know, but I had to do the right thing. It just got to a point where I felt guilty taking my salary from the Celtics."

"I just wasn't making a contribution or helping the team. I had no motivation or enthusiasm," he was quoted as saying.

Boston adapts to Cowens loss

BOSTON (AP) — With All-Star center Dave Cowens still in seclusion while on a non-paid leave of absence—for personal reasons, the Boston Celtics plan to employ their new 1-2-3 punch tonight in a National Basketball Association game against the New Orleans Jazz.

The Celtics withstood the shock of Cowens' unexpected departure and snapped a four-game losing streak with a 117-112 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night at the Garden.

Cowens was quoted in a copyrighted story in the Boston Herald American today as saying he left the team to "do all the things I haven't been able to do over the last 10 years."

"I've created quite a stir, I know, but I had to do the right thing. It just got to a point where I felt guilty taking my salary from the Celtics."

"I just wasn't making a contribution or helping the team. I had no motivation or enthusiasm," he was quoted as saying.

Veteran sharpshooter Jo Jo White, sounding the old theatrical theme "the show must go on," went out and scored 28 points against the Lakers.

One hour after the Celtics announced that Cowens had been granted his requested leave "for an indefinite period," Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn made a quick decision. To fill in for Cowens, and to go against 7-foot-3½ Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Heinsohn started seldom-used Jimmy Ard.

Then, Ard and pro sophomore Tommy Boswell were alternated at center, with forward Sidney Wicks moving into the pivot for brief duty. The strategy paid off, although Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points before fouling out late in the game. Ard scored six points, Boswell 14 and Wicks 21.

The 6-foot-8 Cowens was the key player as the Celtics won the NBA championship for the 12th and 13th times in 1974 and last May. He played Boston's first eight games this season, then asked for the sabbatical.

Tascosa nips Shockers for loop championship

Amarillo Tascosa took a 7-6 lead just before halftime then never trailed to whip the Pampa Shockers, 16-6, in a District 3-AAAA junior varsity football clash Thursday night in Harvester Stadium.

Tascosa, with the win, captured the district championship, while Pampa wound up its season with a 4-5 record.

Pampa's only touchdown came on a one-yard quarterback sneak by Rick Dougherty late in the second period. Dougherty had run 55

yards to the five-yard line to set up the score.

Tascosa scored a touchdown in the third quarter and two points on a safety as Dougherty was sacked on the last play of the game.

In a sophomore contest Thursday, Pampa edged host Dalhart, 34-29.

"I'm happy for our kids," said Steve Scott, who coached the sophomores Thursday. "They really came around in the last two games."

Pampa won its last two to finish 3-5.

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Economic recovery may hurt military

WASHINGTON (AP) — A board of senior Pentagon officials is warning the White House and Congress that economic recovery could spell bad news for the nation's military reserves.

The continued hoped-for increase in our economic well-being, if realized, will intensify the recruiting and retention problem," the Reserve Forces Policy Board said in a report. The availability of good jobs lessens the economic attractions offered by the reserves.

The board cited this as a reason for pessimism about the future of the reserves, although it also noted progress toward improving the readiness of the National Guard and reserve through closer association with the regulars and modernized weaponry.

The panel members, including both civilian and military officers, called urgently for a range of special incentives to stimulate enlistments in the National Guard and reserve forces.

The advisory group did not detail the incentives it had in mind, but it is known that defense officials have been recommending experiments with enlistment and re-enlistment bonuses, college and vocational tuition aid, and a federal tax break on \$1,500 a year in reserve-guard drill pay.

The report has been sent by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to President Ford, the Senate and House. It also will be made available to President-elect Jimmy Carter, who promised during the election campaign to strengthen the reserves.

The National Guard and reserve forces have become increasingly important in recent years because they are being counted on by Pentagon planners to reinforce the regular forces, now the smallest in more than 25 years, at an early stage in any future major crisis.

With the end of the draft, the reserves have been losing men who had enrolled during the Vietnam war to escape induction into the Army.

According to the most recent Pentagon strength report, the reserve-guard forces totalled 823,500 men and women in September. This was about 80,000 short of the Pentagon's goals.

A particular concern to defense officials are recent statistics showing that only half of the Army guard and reservists have been signing on again when their enlistments run out.

AMERICAN MINIATURES WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A collection of American miniatures from the colonial period to the Civil War is on display at the Smithsonian National Collection of Fine Arts through Jan. 9.

Titled "Portrait Miniatures from Private Collections," the group includes 125 pictures, most of which have never been shown publicly before.

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Investor warned of silver swindle

DALLAS (AP) — The trial of five men charged with working a silver swindle featured testimony Wednesday from a geological engineer from Colorado who said he told a potential investor in the scheme to "run like the dickens."

Defendants in the trial are Troy Becker, James McColom, Kyle Bretz, James Cockrell and Theodore Dunkle.

Kenneth Nickerson told U.S. District Judge Robert Hill that he was hired by Robert Wendt to see if ore found in Llano County was worth billions of dollars.

Nickerson said he had ore samples assayed and that they lacked significant silver content.

The five men are charged with bilking investors out of more than \$1 million by falsely claiming they had a secret process to extract silver from ore mined in Llano County.

Under cross-examination, Nickerson said he did write to Wendt saying that low grade

ore in Llano County might be worth \$48 million, but "that doesn't mean it could be mined profitably."

Hubert Norman, chief mining engineer for the Securities and Exchange Commission, said he also had ore samples from the area assayed, and said the silver content would be "barely dignified by calling it a trace amount."

Nickerson testified that he was present at a demonstration at which Cockrell showed a "secret" process to a group of brokers who were going to sell silver options on the ore.

Cockrell said that there were 1,250 ounces of silver in each ton of ore, Nickerson testified. Nickerson said he had the same ore used in the demonstration assayed at 0.26 ounces of silver per ton.

NOTICE

Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

For Publication... Deadlines

Monday	Friday 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday 4:30 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday 4:30 p.m.
Friday	Thursday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	Friday 2:00 p.m.

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14Q Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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A.M., Tuesday November 23, 1976.

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The Cosmic Training Center will present a complete and detailed report on the **Samanian Seminar**, Friday, Nov. 12th at 7:30 p.m. at 941 S. Farley. The seminar was a two day affair ending with the setting of a world record by Comar. Those interested in psychic and scientific advances being made today are welcome.

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1975 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door hardtop, loaded, cruise, tilt wheel, extra nice car, new tires \$4450

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1972 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle Stick automatic, new tires and is nice \$1995

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1974 CAMARO LT loaded plus new tires and all the equipment, this week \$4450

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1976 CHEVROLET S. verado, 4 ton, red, white, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, 24,000 miles. Will trade. Also 1960 Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder standard, looks rough, runs good, 6,000 miles on overhaul. 835-2323 or 835-2817.

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1967 PONTIAC LeMans, good condition, vinyl top, 4 door. Call 665-4164. 2430 Navajo.

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CHOPPED 1972 CB450 Honda with trailer. All new parts. Call 665-6109 or see at 421 Magnolia \$700.

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Were you satisfied? Would you recommend a customer?
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Soviet Jews become 'noshrim'

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) —
Controversy is raging here over
Soviet Jews who get exit visas
for Israel but go to live in the
United States or other coun-
tries.

left the Soviet Union with Is-
raeli visas this year have be-
come "noshrim" — dropouts
who settle elsewhere.
It is a serious problem for Is-
rael, a state built on immigra-
tion which seven years ago
launched a worldwide cam-
paign for the right of Soviet

Jews to come to Israel.
One proposal to combat the
dropout wave is to cut aid to
Soviet Jews who prefer another
country to the often difficult
life in Israel. The proposal has
divided Soviet Jews now in Is-
rael and led to charges that Is-
rael is trying to force all Jew-

ish immigrants from the Soviet
Union to live in Israel.
"Nobody wants to take the
responsibility for telling Rus-
sian Jews they have to come to
Israel or get out of the Soviet
Union on their own," said one
Soviet immigrant who has be-
come involved in the issue.

or better life somewhere else.
because Israel's economy is
lagging, there is always a dan-
ger of war, there is compulsory

They contend that the drop-
outs are misusing the Israeli
visa for world travel and that
by turning away from Israel
they undermine the entire cam-
paign on behalf of Soviet Jew-
ry.

An AP news special

military service, and absorp-
tion into Israeli society can be
difficult.

Israel offers a visa to any
Jew who wants to leave the So-
viet Union. In recent years an
Israeli visa has been the easi-
est way to get out. But once at
the transit point in Austria,
the emigre can go to any other
country that will accept him,
and more and more Soviet
Jews are doing just that.

Up to 1972, fewer than one
per cent turned their backs on
Israel. From 1971 through 1975
a total of 103,300 Soviet Jews
came. The biggest year was
1971, when 33,500 arrived.
The dropout rate rose to 18.7
per cent in 1974 and 37 per cent
in 1975. This year it is running
about 50 per cent, with about
8,500 expected.

One reported proposal by a
committee of Israeli and Amer-
ican organizations is to restrict
help given in Vienna by the
Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society
(HIAS) to those going to Israel.
Those who would cut the aid
to dropouts argue that there is
no intention to force Jews to
come to Israel. But they say
there is a limit to the funds
available, that those who
choose Israel should have prior-
ity on them, and that there is
no moral obligation to finance
emigres looking for "a warm
and comfortable spot."

Those who favor continuation
of aid to all, regardless of des-
tination, assert that any Jew
who wants to leave the Soviet
Union must be helped and that
in a totalitarian state another
massacre like the Nazi
holocaust is always possible.

This faction argues that to
cut aid would discredit Israel in
the eyes of Soviet Jews, cause
drastic reduction of Soviet emi-
gration and lead many to be-
lieve Israel prefers Jews to
stay in the Soviet Union if they
don't come to Israel.

According to "We Ameri-
cans," a National Geographic
Society book, about one out of
every four American colonists
remained loyal to the British
crown during the Revolutionary
War.

Names in the news

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Wil-
liam B. Saxbe plans to leave
his post as U.S. ambassador to
India on Dec. 4, a close family
friend says.

H.K. Crowl a Dayton broad-
casting executive, said the
Saxbe family told him the am-
bassador will return to his
cattle farm outside Mechanic-
sburg in Champaign County.
Saxbe's departure would
leave the top job at the U.S.
Embassy in New Delhi un-
tended until after President-
elect Jimmy Carter takes office
Jan. 20 and names a replace-
ment.

daughters, both have filed di-
vorce suits citing mental cruel-
ty.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) —
William Harris, accused of tak-
ing part in the kidnaping of Pa-
tricia Hearst, has spent five
days in solitary confinement at
the Alameda County Jail be-
cause of disciplinary problems.
Authorities refused to discuss
the incident Wednesday, but
sources who asked not to be
named said Harris swore at a
jailer last Thursday. He was
returned to his regular cell on
the 10th floor of the Alameda
County Courthouse on Tuesday.

Harris and his wife, Emily,
face trial on a 13-count grand
jury indictment charging them
with the Feb. 4, 1974, abduction
of Miss Hearst.

The Harrises already are
serving prison terms of 11
years to life for the robbery of
an Inglewood, Calif., sporting
goods store on May 16, 1974,
and an assault and a kidnaping
associated with it.

BOSTON (AP) — A lawyer
for Sen. Edward Brooke, R-
Mass., has asked the state Su-
preme Court to block a request
by Brooke's wife, Remigia, for
confidential Senate records she
wants to use in divorce pro-
ceedings.

Mrs. Brooke's attorney said
the records are needed to find
out how much Brooke spends
on travel and hotels and to es-
tablish Brooke's financial con-
dition.

The Brookes, married 30
years and the parents of two

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bee
Gees, the British rock group,
say they will play Santa Claus
to financially ailing New York
City.

To the twirl of tiny batons
and the thump of child-sized
drums outside Gracie Mansion,
the group told Mayor Abraham
D. Beame on Wednesday they
intend to donate the net pro-
ceeds of a Dec. 2 Madison
Square Garden concert to the
city's Police Athletic League.

"There's no reason why we
can't give some money back to
New York," said Maurice, one
of the three singing brothers.
"We wouldn't like to see New
York go down the drain."

A youthful 50-member drum
and bugle corps from Staten
Island played and twirled to en-
tertain the rock stars and their
wives.

Dad punished daughter with wasps

RHODES, Greece (AP) — A
Greek father was sentenced to
nine months imprisonment to-
day for using wasp-stinging
punishment on his 12-year old
daughter to stop her from going
out with boys.

The court on this eastern Ae-
gean island found Spyros Tsa-
roukos, a 50-year-old profes-
sional sponge-diver and father
of nine children, guilty of pa-
rental irresponsibility and caus-
ing bodily injuries.

The father last July strapped
his daughter down in the back-
yard of their home, smothered
her face with sugar and honey,
and left her out in the sun to be
stung by wasps. After she was
stung several times, the father
released her.

Tsaroukos told the court he
had acted "to punish her for
roving about with boys at night
and bringing shame on our
family."

Joneses attend convention in Phoenix

Jack and Doris Jones of the
Best Western Coronado Inn of
Pampa joined 2,500 other Best
Western owners and operators
at the lodging chain's recent
annual convention in Phoenix.

The theme of the convention,
"Yesterday ... Today ...
Tomorrow," focused delegates
attention to the challenges posed
by the rapid growth Best
Western is currently experienc-
ing as well as operating problems
including the energy crisis. Multi-
media presentations and major
addresses were aimed at
defining Best Western's role in a
changing travel industry.

WEED PLAGUE
FT. COLLINS, Colo. (AP) —
Two hardy, aggressive weeds,
Johnson grass and shatter
cane, are beginning to plague
farmers in southeastern Colora-
do, according to Gene Heikes,
extension professor of weed sci-
ence at Colorado State Univer-
sity.

Johnson grass, which can
grow to about four feet if un-
controlled, chokes out many
low-lying crops, says Heikes.
Shatter cane, a type of wild
sorghum, can grow to more
than six feet.

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Downtown Corner of E. Kingsmill & Ballard
Phone 669-6323

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100 percent Lambs Wool
Men's Sweaters
Usually to 13.00
8.99

London Bobby and Piccadilly mock turtle, button front or full turtleneck sweaters; in solids, pin stripe and wide stripes. Navy, brown, green, rust, dusty blue, beige, camel, white, dark brown and green. S,M,L,XL.

Jo Lester Polyester 3 piece Weekender
Usually 40.00
25.90

- Jacket
- Pant
- Skirt

This versatile 3 piece weekender in 100 percent polyester knit gives you a packable, travelable ensemble you'll wear so many ways with extra tops or blouses. Sizes 8 thru 20 in solid colors as well as new patterned weaves.

Acrylic Knit Turtlenecks
Only **10.00**

- Black
- Brown
- Navy
- Camel
- Off white

Fashionable flat knit tops in these rich fall colors. These acrylic knit turtlenecks, with 7" back zipper, will top almost anything in your wardrobe. Machine or hand wash. Sizes S-M-L.

Sedgefield DO-NOTHING Jeans

Saturday Final Day
Bring in any old jeans — we'll allow you 2.00 off a pair of new Sedgefields.

We'll swap new Sedgefield 100% cotton "Do Nothing" denims for your old jeans, no matter how gross and grouty! We'll take your old ones in trade and give you two bucks off any Sedgefield bell or flair in stock — as many pairs as you want!

Big Belts - 29-38 17.00
Flares-29-42 16.00
Students-25-29 15.50
Boys - 6-14 11.00

ONEIDA STAINLESS
SALE!
SAVE 20%
COMMUNITY® STAINLESS

20-PIECE SET FOR 4
\$39.95 (Reg. \$49.95)
Set Contains: Four 5-Piece Place Settings

SAVE 20% on MATCHING SERVING PIECES

5-PIECE HOSTESS SET
\$17.60 (Reg. \$22.00)
Hostess Set Contains: Serving Fork, Sugar Spoon, Pierced Tablespoon, Gravy Ladle, Butter Knives.
Hurry! Sale Ends November 27, 1976

ONEIDA
The silverware Our aluminum® mark of quality

AMERICA'S MOST COMFORTABLE SHOE
THE WESTWOOD BY EASY STREET

Usually 20.00
12.90

More received —
A very timely purchase enables us to bring you this great shoe at the whopping saving of over 30 per cent. Complete sizes 5 1/2 thru 10 in narrow or medium widths.

- Black
- Camel
- Red
- Brown
- Rust
- Bone

Parnham & Wootley
Pampa's Leading
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