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"Communism possesses a language which every people can understand — its elements are hunger, envy and death."

The Pampa Daily News

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1974

(30 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday

WEATHER

Sunny and mild with warm temperatures today and Monday. High yesterday - 83, low yesterday - 42. High today - mid 80's.



RE-ELECTION HEADQUARTERS OPENED — GOP workers for the 13th District and Gray County gathered Saturday to greet Congressman Bob Price, center, when he returned to Pampa to officially open re-election headquarters. Pictured from left are Mrs. Jack Hart, Gruver, committee woman, Dr. Julian Key, Gray County Republican Chairman, Price, Elmer Melton, south of Pampa, and Joe Curtis, Pampa, district committeeman.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

FULL HOUSE AT OPEN HOUSE

GOP Candidate Visits Home Town

By ALETHA DAVIS

Bob Price, Congressman of the 13th District, was welcomed home Saturday by well-wishers, supporters and campaign workers.

The Republican Congressman, on a whirlwind weekend tour of his district, spoke confidently and enthusiastically to the full house at his re-election campaign headquarters, 927 W. Harvester Saturday afternoon.

Price told the gathering the faction attempting to cast question in the direction of his campaign maneuvers was reaching pretty far back and pretty far out in its effort, and thanked workers for continuing support and dedicated efforts. A letter of endorsement from the Texas State Chapter of Oilwell Servicing Contractors, was presented to Price by Joe Curtis, vice

president of the organization.

Price called for unity and urged workers to contact voters. The Congressman, in his brief statement, urged workers to make sure every effort was made for a heavy turnout at the polls. He cited his voting record as his strongest advocate in disregarding opposition remarks in the course of the campaign. The statement drew applause from those attending.

Among well-wishers and workers attending the open house were Mrs. Jack Hart, District Committeewoman, Gruver, elected during the September State Convention of the Republican Party. Also on hand for the special get-together was Mrs. Nona S. Payne, Pampa, long time supporter and friend.

Plans for a full day of political endeavor was dampened when Jim

Granberry, Republican contender for the governor's chair in the state, notified Republican workers here he would be unable to reach Pampa Saturday. Plane difficulty forced the candidate to skip the city in his tightly scheduled last rounds of his extended campaign.

Local plans had called for an informal coffee, open house and press conference with the Republican hopeful before a noon luncheon.

Price left Pampa shortly after 4 p.m. to return to Amarillo to attend the Gridiron Dinner at the Villa Inn Convention Center. John Hightower, Democratic candidate in this district was scheduled to attend the dinner as were several other public figures.

Price's stay in the area will be highlighted Monday when he addresses the Clarendon College student body at 10 a.m.

Rocky's Revenue Record Reveals Millions In Gifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller revealed Saturday he has given away nearly \$25 million to charity since 1957.

Rockefeller released a five page list of his

charitable contributions, which showed he donated to a wide range of organizations, including art institutions, civil rights organizations, religions of all denominations, the State of New York and colleges.

The former New York governor revealed the list one day after announcing he would pay an additional \$903,718 plus interest in federal gift and income taxes after reaching a settlement with the Internal

Revenue Service over his tax returns for the past five years.

The list of contributions reflected such diverse items as giving New York State the money to build a

swimming pool at the governor's mansion in Albany (which he seldom used); \$132,312 to Dr. Martin Luther King's Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, and money to the Catholic Church to finance transportation of Michaelangelo's Pieta to the United States for an exhibit.

The majority of the gifts — nearly \$17 million — went for projects with which Rockefeller was personally connected, including \$9 million for his two favorite art projects. It was believed that most of the \$9 million was in art from the Rockefeller collection.

The only contribution of more than \$500,000 not directly related to a Rockefeller project was \$581,004 to the United Jewish Appeal.

Most of the contributions were in uneven amounts of money, leading to the conclusion that Rockefeller gave away stock rather than cash.

This would give Rockefeller a double tax benefit — he can deduct contributions from his income taxes, and at the same time avoid the capital gains tax he would be liable for if he converted the stock to cash.

The two major art contributions were \$6.6 million for the Museum of Primitive Art, which Rockefeller founded in New York City in memory of his son, Michael, who was lost while on an expedition in New Guinea and \$2.6 million to the Museum of Modern Art in New York, which was founded by his mother, Abby Aldrich Rockefeller.

Commission Announces Tues. Agenda

Half a dozen items are on the agenda for Tuesday's regular semi-monthly meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

Commissioners will hear recommendations from the City Traffic Commission and open bids for the purchase of a self-loading scraper for the sanitation department.

Also up for consideration will be: Lease of a 5.7-acre tract of land to Packerland Packing Co. that currently is under lease to Radio Station KPDN.

Authorization of an agreement for instrument maintenance at the water treatment plant.

Setting Nov. 12 to hold a hearing on proposed zoning changes and to receive bids on a truck tire changer.

The commission also will consider authorizing payment of fixed cost to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority for fiscal 1974-75.

Ford Swings South In Behalf Of GOP Hopefuls

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — President Ford, campaigning through the South on behalf of Republican candidates, said Saturday Congress is "stacked against fiscal responsibility" and warned that the Democrats were on the brink of establishing a "political monopoly."

Noting that the Democrats have controlled Congress for 38 of the last 42 years, the President warned "we are awfully close to a political monopoly in this country."

"It is a congress stacked against fiscal responsibility," he said, and added: "If this heavy majority of spenders is substantially increased in the 94th Congress, the two-party system of government will be in serious danger."

Ford barnstormed through the Carolinas and Kentucky on the third of five major pre-election trips that will carry him into every region of the country before election day.

He flew first to Greenville, S.C., where he was cheered by a crowd of several thousand at an airport rally. Sporting a "WIN" (whip inflation now) button on his lapel, Ford told the crowd it was vital that Republicans be elected to Congress because "competition in congress is good for America."

He said he needs the help of inflation fighters, "candidates who will cut spending and, in effect, cut the mustard."

In nearby Anderson, S.C., where he dedicated a new newspaper building, and in Rock Hill, Ford journeyed back to Greenville where he addressed a \$100-a-plate GOP fund raising luncheon.

Ford told the Greenville luncheon gathering the economic proposals he submitted to Congress

would, if enacted in their entirety, "help to restore economic growth and price stability to the country."

He criticized the Democratic-controlled Congress for not enacting his proposed \$300 billion

Okla. Prison Scene Of Riot

McALESTER, Okla. (UPI) — More than 40 hardened convicts Saturday burned the maximum security unit of the Oklahoma State

Penitentiary, scene in 1973 of the nation's most destructive prison riot, but released a hostage in a short-lived showdown with armed guards.

Col. Roy Sprinkle, acting warden, said neither the guard who was taken hostage nor any of the 43 inmates involved was injured.

State Corrections Director Russell Lash said damage to the maximum security section, known as "The Rock," would be "substantial."

The \$15 million 1973 riot, termed the most destructive in American penal history, left most of the prison in ruins. Little reconstruction work has been completed.

Sprinkle said Saturday's uprising began when an inmate using a screwdriver as a weapon took a guard hostage, disarmed the guard and released the other 42 inmates in the unit.

The inmates set fire to the 48-cell building, which escaped damage in the riot of 1973, Sprinkle said.

The retired army officer said armed guards were sent into the area and regained control of the inmates in the yard outside "The Rock."

The inmates were out of control for less than half an hour, and the main prison was never threatened, officials said.

Both Lash and Sprinkle were at the prison when the disturbance occurred. Asked how he learned of the incident, Sprinkle replied, "I became aware of it when I saw the smoke."

Sprinkle said he expected to house the maximum security inmates in regular cellhouse rooms because of the fire, and additional guards were called onto duty.

Truck-Train Collision Kills Two

SPRING, Tex. (UPI) — A gasoline tank truck collided with a Missouri Pacific freight train Saturday in north Harris County, killing the train engineer and brakeman in the explosion and fire.

A Department of Public Safety officer said "They found a lot of body parts all over the place and they're trying to piece them together," said officer W.G. Chamberlain. "There are two confirmed dead. We don't believe we have anyone else missing as we did earlier."

The driver of the Mission Petroleum Co. truck, James Allen Bower, 24, of Spring, was treated and released from a Houston hospital.

"Somehow he jumped out of it," Chamberlain said. "There was a real good explosion and for awhile it looked like there would be a second one, but it didn't occur."

Firemen from Spring and Houston had the fire out shortly after noon and traffic moving again.

Harris County Deputy Roy Erickson said the engineer was in the front part of the locomotive when the tank truck exploded, enveloping the engine in flames.

A DPS spokesman said: "It's all on fire. It's a mess."

R.L. Gilliam, owner of Spring Drive In Grocery, three blocks from the wreckage, said the accident occurred in the central part of the small town, but that no one had been evacuated from nearby homes.

Smoke Prompts Fire Call To Nursing Center

Pampa Fire Department answered a call to Pampa Nursing Center shortly after 8 p.m. Saturday.

Officials at the home reported the smell of smoke, but a check of the facility by firemen had revealed no actual blaze an hour later.

OVER THE TOP

United Fund Drive Surpasses '74 Goal

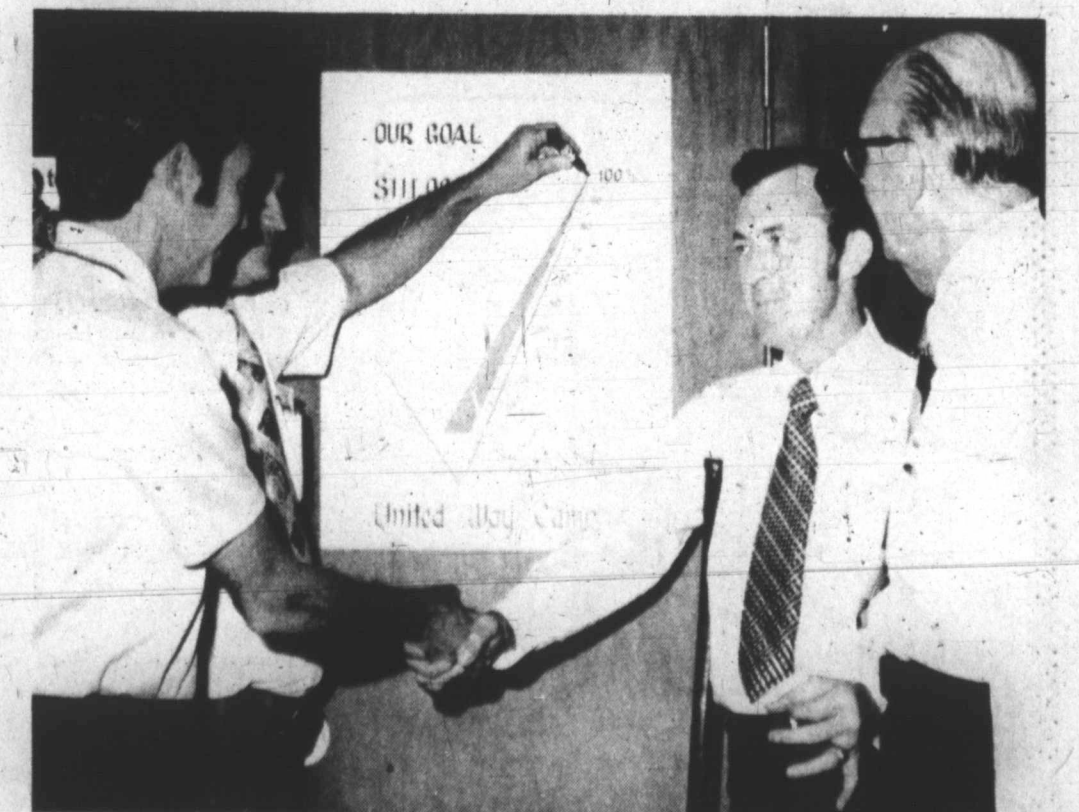
The 1974 Pampa United Fund Drive if "Over the top," with a final check-in total of \$112,500.

David Gantz, PUF drive chairman, announced Thursday contributions received to date proved the 24-day-old drive was without a doubt the most successful effort in several years. The \$111,000 target date, was passed several days ago, according to PUF records.

"There were many factors which contributed to the Drive success," said Gary Stevens, PUF board president. "But one of the main factors was the commitment by the many people who accepted a responsibility and then followed through."

Stevens added that perhaps the next most important factor was pledges were made without reluctance or concern that there would be the necessity for additional contributions on the part of several concerned business person.

David Fatheree, board chairman, expressed his gratitude on behalf of the board to many individuals, groups, and businesses for the tremendous amount of time and effort expended in making this year's drive success. "Without the commitment and support of these persons," Fatheree said, "We would be here now trying to think of ways to secure the needed funds instead of reporting that we have surpassed our goal."



PUF DRIVE SUCCESS — David Fatheree, United Fund Chairman, left, congratulates David Gantz, drive chairman, following the final check-in of the Pampa United Fund Drive. Gary Stevens, second from left, indicates the over-the-top total for funds collected during the 24 day drive. George Holland, right, is a director.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Soviets Agree On Grain Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to limit U.S. grain sales at least until next summer.

Treasury Secretary William Simon announced Saturday. Simon said the Soviets would buy only 2.2 million tons of grain from the United States. Their remaining needs will be supplied by other nations.

The Soviet Union also agreed to make no further purchases in the U.S. market this crop year, which ends next summer. Simon said in a statement

released by the Treasury Department.

As part of the agreement, the Soviets will not receive 1 million tons of grain which they had contracted for earlier this month and which the White House was able to cancel Oct. 12. They will receive 2.2 million tons of grain in the original 3.2 million contract, but no more.

Simon was in Moscow Oct. 12-15 for the opening of the U.S.-Soviet Trade and Economic Council office. During his trip he met with N.S. Patolichev, Soviet minister of foreign trade.

"This year's Soviet purchases of U.S. grain will be small compared with purchases during the last two years," Simon said.

"The Soviet Union bought 17 million tons of U.S. grain during 1972 and 7 million tons in 1973. The smaller purchases in 1974 are in line with smaller export availabilities of U.S. grain as a result of the disappointing corn harvest this year."

Simon said the agreement was "a big step" toward saving the U.S. grain market from bankruptcy.

"We just want them to shut-off imports and keep people in other countries from ruining our business," Cunningham said. "They will ruin us every time if we let them."

"If we sit around and wait, some of us are going to drown — about 25 per cent of us will go under by Jan. 1."

About 500 delegates from various segments of the cattle industry registered for the two-day meeting designed to organize county groups for the ICA. There were 83 of Texas' 253 counties represented at the meeting.

Cunningham said the major problem with the agriculture industry is lack of organization.

"If we don't organize and we let agriculture go down you're going to see a nation come down faster than anything in your life," he said.

"You're broke and you don't know it," he said. "We're not trying to save an industry because it's already broke. We're trying to bring it back. We have to let them know we're here."

Inside Today's News

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News 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. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Arabs Must Be Shown

Frustration, impotence, disappointment and affront are words being directed at the national administration as it speaks out bluntly to warn Arabs and other oil producers that the tourniquet they are applying on the industrial world is self-defeating.

The main concern of the critics appears to be that jawboning of the Arabs—or fist shaking as the Wall Street Journal recently called it—as overdone and futile. The example frequently used is that on a single day recently President Ford, Secretary of State Kissinger, Treasury Secretary William Simon and Federal Energy Administration chief John Sawhill warned the Arabs of the folly of their course.

Good for them. It shows if nothing else, that there is some coordination of effort in Washington. But, beyond this, we wonder what the feelings of Americans could be if their leaders simply took the oil price extortion meekly without saying a word.

The critics also assume that the administration is speaking only to the Arabs and other oil producers. Could it be that the administration also is doing a little missionary work among the American citizens, warning us all that leaner times lie ahead?

It is plain that the United States of America cannot tolerate for long the hemorrhage of dollars to

other nations. It also is plain that we cannot in the national interest formulate our policy on the basis of the on-again and off-again benevolence of the Arab nations. Nor can we put all of our chips on the ability of the United States to convince other industrial oil consumers to unite with us against the threat of exorbitant oil prices. When the chips are down, national interests will certainly take precedence over collective efforts.

The ultimate solution to our energy shortage problem lies at home and it rests on the pedestal of self-sufficiency. Whatever the cost, whatever the sacrifice, we must make use of the enormous energy resources of the United States as soon as possible.

Even that, unfortunately, will not gain immediate credibility with the Arabs. It will take some time and some visible effort to show them that we mean business.

What the administration might be preparing us for is the fact that we never will go back to the halcyon days of unlimited use of energy that preceded the Yom Kippur war and the subsequent oil embargo by Arabs.

Or, cutting it another way, if we all began to behave as if there still were long lines at the filling stations, we will have taken the first step on the long road toward gaining the attention of the Arabs.

Reform Is Far Away

Proponents of congressional reform won a victory of sorts when the House Rules Committee voted to allow floor debate on the issue.

But the committee action, dumping two competing reorganization plans before the representatives to permit a choice and providing unlimited opportunity for amendment, does not enhance the prospects for approval.

Few lawmakers will dispute the necessity of modernizing methods of conducting House business. The creaking legislative machinery, with its emphasis on seniority and with its power concentrated in committee chairmen, has long been under attack as anachronistic.

The beauty of reform, however, is in the eye of the beholder.

Sweeping changes proposed by a bipartisan special committee after a year of deliberation would streamline procedures and allow fresh viewpoints in the initiation and shaping of legislation.

Fresh viewpoints, unfortunately, are not all that appealing to House veterans who believe that change is a prelude to chaos.

Controversial aspects of

the bipartisan plan include limitation of House members to service on only one of 15 major committees.

The jurisdiction of the Ways and Means Committee would be confined to tax matters and it would be relieved of consideration of such issues as health, foreign trade and other programs except as they relate to tax impact.

The Education and Labor committee would be split. The Post Office and Civil Service Committee would be abolished with its functions transferred to other committees. A new Energy Committee would be created to centralize jurisdiction over energy problems, now scattered among more than a dozen committees.

Democrats hold the key to House procedural change.

As the majority party, they sit in all chairmanships. They control the leadership position. Powerful Democrats have the most to lose in the proposed reforms. Frustrated young Democrats, on the other hand, see much to gain.

But the American people would be principal beneficiaries of a breath of air in the dusty halls of Congress.

H. L. Hunt Writes

BEATING INFLATION
Inflation cannot be beaten by further distorting the economy and harassing producers. General rises in prices can only be caused by too many inflated dollars chasing too few goods and services. Fighting price increases requires production. Production of goods and services in sufficiency can "catch up" with inflated dollars.

Production can be increased significantly only by enterprising, creative use of capital, management skills and technology.

Working harder and longer hours is no solution. What we must do is to work better, with more efficiency, more pride, more care, and more Freedom.

China, India, Russia, Europe and all continents except underpopulated Australia have far more people and resources than we have. Only a few which have enjoyed a few fruits of capitalist enterprise can begin to approach our quality of life.

It now requires \$19,800 in saved capital to pay for the plant and equipment to create one American job. The reason Chinese, Hindus and others toil all their lives for little gain is that they have never created the Freedom and the capital. We did. It is foolish beyond belief to throw it all away to copy those who have failed.

The first governor of Connecticut was John Haynes.



Sheep shouldn't lead shepherd astray

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It is with a great deal of hesitation that I write to you, because I am the one to whom people usually come with their problems.

I am a young minister in a fairly large congregation. My problem is the following: A married woman (older than I) is making every effort to entice me into a personal relationship. She's tried several approaches. (She and her husband, she says, have not had a "real" marriage in the physical sense for years. She "needs" me for reasons of health, physical and emotional. I need not get emotionally involved with her. No one could be hurt if we were very, very discreet.)

She is an attractive woman, intelligent and persuasive, but I would rather not have that kind of relationship with her. Furthermore, it would cost me my job if anyone found out.

She has been a loyal worker for my church and no one thinks it's strange that we see so much of each other. Is there a way to discourage her once and for all without hurting her or insulting her? TROUBLED MINISTER

DEAR TROUBLED: Ask her what she thinks would happen to YOUR emotional health were you to commit adultery while committed to preach the Biblical injunction against it. And tell her that if she can't separate her sexual needs from her spiritual ones, she needs a doctor of psychiatry—not a doctor of divinity.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months and my husband is constantly pressuring me to start a family right now. I told him I wasn't ready yet.

He says I am ready whether I know it or not, but, Abby, I don't really want the responsibility that goes with motherhood yet. I want to enjoy the freedom and fun of being childless for at least two years.

He is 26 and I am 23. I hate to use birth control behind his back, but if he doesn't quit pressuring me, I may have to. How long do you think a couple should wait before having children?

Do you think he wants to tie me down with a family to make our marriage more secure? PRESSURED

DEAR PRESH: Your letter indicates that you are NOT ready for a child. "Tying you down with a family" before you're ready will not "secure" your marriage. It's more apt to weaken it. How long a couple should wait before having a family is a personal matter which should be decided by the couple—together. Tell your husband to cool it.

DEAR ABBY: I know this will sound dumb, but here goes.

I have read that plants have feelings, and I believe they do. I've also read that if you "talk" to plants, they will grow big and strong.

Well, I would like to talk to plants, but I don't know what to say to them. PLANT LOVER

DEAR LOVER: It is my understanding that plants react to sounds, and what is said is less important than the tone one uses. In response to gentle, soothing, melodious sounds, plants are reported to grow nicely; but if assaulted by harsh, caustic, sharp sounds, they will react negatively and die.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you told someone how to answer "Father's Name" on an application when that person was illegitimate and didn't want to answer the question.

My mother died when I was a baby and I was raised by an old maid aunt who never told me who my father was.

I am about to fill out an application for citizenship and I don't want to lie. How can I answer it truthfully without feeling embarrassed? Thank you. LONE STAR STATE

DEAR LONE: Be honest. State simply "Unknown." And don't feel embarrassed. It is no reflection on you.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

ON THE DANGER LIST



Absent Fathers Cost Millions

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — There are thousands upon thousands of instant bachelor fathers in the nation's big cities costing the government, the

taxpayers and the virtually bankrupt municipal coffers hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

These are the "daddies" who've officially gone missing. These are the disappearing parents whose mystery whereabouts throw millions of women and youngsters on the welfare rolls as "Families with Dependent Children."

Such authorities as U.S. Commissioner of Welfare Robert Carleson estimate that the errant fathers — most of whom could be traced easily — probably cost the nation some \$2 billion in the past decade.

Just this statement leaves eyebrows in a frozen raised position, here are some figures from no other megalopolis than the ultra-tolerant, super-liberal New York City, where the city fathers and social workers treat welfare recipients as "clients" whose feelings never must be hurt.

There are some 50,000 absent in "Babylon."

Enough have been traced to save the city \$10 million in fiscal 1975. And the new inspection system is expected to save the municipality Social Service Department another \$40 million in fiscal 1976. This comes to \$50 million in two years. Since the funds are matched by the state, the cleansing of the welfare rolls of parental cheats will save New York state an equal \$50 million — and the federal government (which matches city and state), \$100 million. This \$200 million total is "just the tip of the iceberg."

Believe me, the New York authorities would not do injury or cause hardship to any one in need. The new auditing — investigatory procedure was organized by the devout, truly tender-souled black Administrator of Human Resources Jim Dumpson (who doubles as Commissioner of Social Services) and by City Budget Director Melvin Lechner. Administrator Dumpson is former dean of Fordham Graduate School of Social Service. Add to this the report by the ex-State Welfare Inspector General Berlinger that he traced at least \$209 million looted by "missing" fathers in recent years and you have a tidy sum.

These are inflationary times. Why should cheats who actually abandon their families and men who do the closet disappearing trick when case workers arrive for a door-to-door check be permitted to steal hundreds of dollars from local, state and federal treasuries? Especially today when the so-called "fat cat" middle class faces a tax increase?

Mind you, the above moneys are just New York funds looted (plus the matching federal dollars). Multiply, please. There are hundreds of major cities in this land where Bob Carleson, a dedicated chap, tells me, the situation is just as grim.

The New York State Inspector General's office reported recently that at least 84 per cent of the alleged "missing fathers" could easily have been located. And the so-called dependent children can be checked. This can be done by matching school records with children on welfare rolls. If they are dependent they should be in school. But often children are swapped with other families. Or they simply are created without benefit of nature. Or "stepfathers" step in with imaginary children of their own. Meanwhile the welfare checks roll in.

For the first time Social Service executives are fighting back in many states. Some of them are so successful, they can increase the aid to the poor and still glean huge savings. Just the other day this counterattack showed up in a report by HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. He disclosed that for the 10th month Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) cases have declined. In June the rolls were down by 66,000 persons from May. This still left 10,755,000 persons in what is the nation's biggest cash assistance program.

Some of the cut is due to the full slash in non-eligibility for welfare and outright fraud runs 50 per cent. In some areas it is 10 per cent. Point is no one really knows how much is being looted in ineligibility and fraud. Not many local and state officials have been searching diligently — or at all.

These officials have said the rate of ineligibility is low. But they simply take the AFDC statistics and merge them with such others on welfare as the aged and handicapped where there is little fraud. Thus the average loss is lower.

Much of the welfare counterattack is due to Caspar W. Weinberger, the unfortunately unreported National Welfare Fraud Assn. It ran its third national convention in Minneapolis 10 days ago. There were hundreds of dedicated men and women, district attorneys, welfare officials, et al.

Nor was the talk only of fraud. There was a session on how to aid the honest recipients; how to ease the application, ease the roughness of systems and insure the right of privacy.

Of course, the racket's the thing. In New York, for example, well-paid employees of the Board of Education hid \$34.4 million in income. They claimed welfare aid. They were overpaid \$11.2 million. There are cases of taxi companies which overcharged tens of thousands of dollars for moving needy welfare recipients to hospitals. But the missing father game is the biggest. They are part of the overall racket of concealing ordinary income while sucking billions from welfare budgets.

Actually the suckers are the public — the sufferers, the truly needy. How long will this be tolerated? (All Rights Reserved)

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor Of The News



AS A RULE we do not publish unsigned letters to the editor. However, there was one in the mail this week from "An authentic wife of an officer of the law" who said she was not ashamed of what she had written, but was reluctant to sign her name because it might reflect on her family.

When you get into the letter, her request is understandable.

She wrote: "How saddened I was to read in your paper of Monday, Oct. 14, that the Liquor Control Agent from Amarillo was indicted for an incident happening in the performance of his duty."

"Is this a sign of our times and decay of respect for law and order in this country and county?"

"It has added another worry to us who are the wives and children of Christian, law-abiding law enforcement officers. It brings to my mind the many sleepless nights we have had because our loved one was out on call not knowing what he would find when he got there — the many times he had been cursed, called vulgar names and spit upon because he was doing his job, the times he and even his family had been threatened — the times our children have been called 'Pig' and worse names just because their father happened to be a law enforcement officer."

"All of these things we can and will live with, knowing people can sleep better at night because of his and others' devotion to keeping peace and things in their proper perspective."

"But, now we are faced with the worry that somewhere along the line of his job and duty, regardless of whether the individual is wrong and may even be trying to injure him, that he, the officer, may face persecution and even an indictment. Is this why we have law enforcement?"

"It tends to make one want to say, 'alright when you need help or an injustice is being done to you, call your drunken friend and let us alone.'"

"But, of course we won't. We believe in law enforcement. When someone runs afoul of the law, chances are that person is in the wrong, so why make the law enforcement officer pay?"

THE NEWS does not

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Vehicle
4 Amazon
8 Droops
12 Money of account
13 Sour
14 Lake
15 Noisy demonstration
17 Be concerned
18 Cord
19 Blunts
20 Uttered
22 Fly
24 Bird shelter
25 House finches
29 Land measure
30 Chairman's mallet
31 Chinese leader
32 It flows in Texas
34 Blockhead
35 Level

36 Hindu garments
37 Garden tool
40 Neglect
41 Faucets
42 Purple willow
46 French river
47 Malayan nervous malady
48 Feminine name
49 Entreaty

50 Chaste
51 Letter
DOWN
1 Male swan
2 Macaw
3 Voted
4 Actor John
5 Pain
6 — Grande
7 Fuss
8 Safe
9 Russian sea
10 Young lass
11 Perceives
16 Be fond of

19 Actress
20 Blemish
21 Skin office
22 Lucky number
23 German river
25 Rant
26 Pay off the mortgage
27 Spanish painter
28 Drunkards
30 Furnish
33 Situated between
34 Platform
36 Reek
37 Halt
38 Bucket
39 Church part
40 Smell
42 Knock
43 Australian bird
44 Goddess of dawn
45 Thing (law)

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

ABED HEAD ROB
BABE ARIA EMU
ARBITRARY CID
CAPS STARTS
ELMER BONE
MOOR BARNYARD
INN KOREA TEE
RESPIRED PENN
FOTE MUSTY
CARET REAR
TDO EDITORIAL
TAU NEON ERSE
EWS SETA DEED

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
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37										
41										
46										
49										

Big George! Virgil Partch



"These are the jobs I hate most of all — breaking up family squabbles."



NOW WHERE DID HE GO? — Little Jo, a friendly raccoon, loves to hide, and he just might turn up anywhere! Mrs. B.M. Rogers, west of Pampa, would just as soon he'd take up a perch elsewhere. The little fellow was found beside the road a few weeks ago and has since established himself as a member of the family. Anybody want a 'coon?

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Oval Office Tapes Add Vitality To Transcripts

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Richard M. Nixon's voice is soft, deep and steady. His young counsel John M. Dean III talks with growing confidence. They dominate the conversation, even when H. R. Haldeman the awesome White House chief of staff, is present.

For one of the first times ever, the people listened this week to private conversations in the Oval Office of the President of the United States.

A jury of nine women and three men, presiding Judge John J. Sirica, five Watergate defense defendants, a bank of lawyers, 50 reporters, and about 50 other persons heard 180 minutes of Nixon's Watergate conversations.

The long-awaited playing of the tapes came on the 13th and 14th days of the Watergate cover-up trial. Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former White House aide Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian, and Re-election lawyer Kenneth S. Parkinson are on trial for conspiracy.

Transcripts for most of the three tapes played had been released earlier by the Nixon White House or during the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry. The transcripts made the conversations appear disjointed and frequently confusing.

But the playing of the tapes added vitality and meaning, showing that often a speaker paused and groped for a word, often two or more persons talked at

once — just as in the outside world.

Dean, who had become White House counsel at 31, was polite and reticent on the tape of the Sept. 15, 1972, meeting, which he testified was the first time he met privately with the President. His confidence soared as he met more frequently with him.

By the time of the March 17 and 21, 1973, meetings, he was assertive, volunteered judgments about situations, and was confident enough to interrupt Nixon from time to time.

There is little small talk on the tapes. The conversation is almost flat, with the tone rarely varying. Only rarely does Dean or Haldeman laugh. Nixon almost never.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) is having a "Get Acquainted With TOPS" Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Church, 701 S. Cuyler. There will be a film entitled "See You Lighter."

The Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room.

The Business and Professional Women will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddi Room, Southwestern Public Service Building at 315 N. Ballard.

Obituaries

ELZIE M. PURCELL CANADIAN — Funeral services for Elzie M. "Shorty" Purcell, 64, who died Thursday in Hemphill County Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Canadian.

Officiating will be Barton Morse, minister of the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Strickley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include the widow, Violet; one son, Gene Briscoe; a daughter, Mrs. Vonda Boughan, White Deer; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Schwede and Mrs. Elsi Duncan, Canadian; and nine grandchildren.

MRS. GLADYS RUPP Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Emma Rupp, 71, of St. Anne's Rest Home in Panhandle, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

She died at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital.

Officiating will be the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Born Sept. 30, 1903 at Cripple Creek, Colo., Mrs. Rupp married to E.C. Rupp in 1920 and moved to Pampa in 1927 from Casper, Wyo.

She was a member of Rebekah Lodge. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Elmer C. Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Bernice Barnhill, Denver, Colo.; a grand-daughter; and two great-grand-children.

The family will receive friends at the Jack Russell home, 513 Powell.

Graveside services will be conducted by the Rebekah Lodge.

MRS. BERNICE SHOUSE Mrs. Bernice Shouse, 39, who resided three miles southeast of Pampa, died at 3 p.m. Friday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

The Rev. Mitchell Phillips, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

She was born April 5, 1935 in Pampa, and was married to Howard Shouse, Aug. 7, 1950 at Dort Sumner, N.M.

Mrs. Shouse was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband of the home; two sons, Billy Frank, England and Michael Ray, Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Debra Kay North, Pampa; her mother, Mrs. Bertha E. Powell, Pampa; and four brothers, Paul, Bill and Jack, all of Pampa and Bob, Perryton.

MRS. ANITA L. EDWARDS PERRYTON — Funeral arrangements are pending with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Perryton for Mrs. Anita Lucille Edwards, 60, who died about 2 p.m. Friday in Ochiltree General Hospital.

Mrs. Edwards had been a resident of Perryton about 15 years. She had moved here from Pampa.

She was retired after 21 years as an employee of the F. W. Woolworth Co. Mrs. Edwards was born at Plano.

Survivors include the widower, L. H., two daughters, Mrs. LaJean Tyk and Mrs. Suzanne Murrell, both of Perryton; three sons, L.H. Jr., Bobby, Lyman, Wyo., and Paul, Liberal Kan.; her mother, Mrs. Bell Turner, Elk City, Okla.; two brothers, Alfred Turner, Melvern, Ark., and Jack Turner, Elk City; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Jones and Mrs. Della Mae Chandler, both of Elk City, and Mrs. Mary Helen O'Hair, Joshua; and 11 grandchildren.

Altrusa Views Named Winner

"Altrusa Views" Pampa Altrusa Club publication, edited by McDaniel was named first place publication, according to announcement issued from District Nine, Altrusa International, Annual Conference being conducted in Waco.

Altrusa members from Pampa attending the event include: Geneva Tidwell, president; Glyndene Shelton, vice president, and voting delegate; Vermell Meador, former vice governor and immediate past president; Katherine Sullins, and Genevieve Henderson, member of district membership committee.

Mainly About People

Special on Frosting and Tipping, \$15.00 Artistic Beauty Salon Phone 669-7661 (Adv.)

Neva McLaughlin is now associated with Artistic Beauty Salon Phone 669-7661. (Adv.)

Bertha (Bert) Blevins is now associated with Dot's Beauty Shop, 996-9626 or 669-6987. (Adv.)

White Deer Buckle Play 2 p.m. Sunday. (Adv.)

Lynn McDougal and Teresa Withers welcome you to Michelle's Beauty Salon. Specializing in all hair cuts and hair styles. Michelle's is also featuring the all new precision — given uni — perm. 669-9871. 321 N. Ballard. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Stuckey of Lewisville, Tex., announce the birth of a son, Brandon Michael, born Wednesday, Oct. 16, weighing 6 lbs., 4 ozs., at St. Paul Hospital, Dallas. He is welcomed by a brother, Shawn, and grandparents Ted Atwoods and Vernon Stuckeys, both of Pampa.

LVNA Division No. 2 will have a special called meeting Monday, Oct. 21 in the Conference Room of Highland General Hospital at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will determine the future of LVNA Division No. 2. All LVN's are urged to attend.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) is having a "Get Acquainted With TOPS" Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Church, 701 S. Cuyler. There will be a film entitled "See You Lighter."

The Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room.

The Business and Professional Women will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddi Room, Southwestern Public Service Building at 315 N. Ballard.

Local Group Supports Blood Plan

John Mitchell, community relations director for the Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo called a Bloodmobile visit to Pampa Friday an overwhelming success.

Mitchell accompanied the unit to Pampa to answer a request by Marie Foundation employees that the group be included in an area-wide endeavor to create an annual blood donation project in every community in the Top O' Texas.

Mitchell said 60 per cent of the employees, about twice the normal expected number, donated during the unit's stay at the factory. Blood donors may sign up for a blood plan which insures the donor and the donor's immediate family any needed blood supply for one year in exchange for one pint of blood.

A thirty day waiting period must follow each donation except in the event of accident, Mitchell explained.

Sixty Marie Foundation employees were enrolled in the plan Friday.

Mitchell said blood is no longer accumulated by banks on a cash basis, doing away with a possible inferior quality donor. Volunteer donors are not money motivated, he added.

Anyone is welcome to enroll in the plan, according to the center spokesman. Individuals, clubs, civic organizations or companies are invited to contact the center to obtain information at: Coffee Memorial Center, Box 3429, Amarillo, Tex. 79106 or calling John Mitchell, 806-374-0301.



BLOOD DONOR PLAN — Robbin Hennin, Pampa, was one of 60 volunteers enrolled in a Coffee Memorial Center blood drive in Pampa. Sponsored by Marie Foundations the drive netted double the anticipated total blood donation, according to John Mitchell, center spokesman. Rosena Walton, left, is associated with the center as a nurse. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Granberry Charges Deal Surtax To Briscoe And AFL-CIO Draws Demo Fire

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI) — Republican nominee for governor Jim Granberry said Saturday Gov. Dolph Briscoe made a deal with the president of the Texas AFL-CIO not to support a right to work provision in the Texas constitution.

Granberry also said Briscoe is now publicly supporting right to work laws as part of his deal with state AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard.

Granberry, the former mayor of Lubbock, Tex., said Briscoe made speeches last week in Beaumont, Port Arthur in Houston in which he "finally ended his hemming and hollering on right to work and agency shop."

He said he would oppose any effort to alter right to work, including a veto of agency shop legislation.

"I contend this is part of the deal Dolph Briscoe has made with Harry Hubbard. Mr. Briscoe can now make his new campaign promise because he kept the promise to Mr. Hubbard to stay out right to work — agency shop during the Constitutional Convention."

"Since Mr. Hubbard thus far has refused to comment on Mr. Briscoe's stand this week, we can assume by his silence a deal was made," Granberry said.

The oldest Baptist church in the U.S. is in Providence, R.I. It was founded by Roger Williams in 1638.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., said Saturday the Democrats in Congress likely will defeat President Ford's request for a 5 per cent income surtax to fight inflation.

Bentsen, a member of the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress, told a breakfast meeting he is not convinced the surtax is necessary to battle inflation.

The surtax is proposed for single persons with \$7,500 yearly income and families earning \$15,000.

"But if we do need the surtax, it should apply to families earning more like \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year," Bentsen said.

Bicentennial Coins Available In City

Gray County's Bicentennial Commemorative Coins have arrived and are now ready for delivery according to Mrs. Fred Thompson, chairman of Gray County Bicentennial Committee.

Medallions may be picked up by those who have already made their purchases, by presenting the receipt at the bank designated on the receipt.

General sales will be handled in the lobby of First National Bank beginning Monday morning. Members of the Bicentennial Committee are handling the sales.

The medals, one side of which was designed by Richard Thompson, a local professional artist, and specially minted for the Gray County Committee, are being sold to fund the many projects planned locally to observe the nation's 200th birthday. The coins are made up in gold plate, 999 silver, antique silver, and bronze. They come in singles, numbered and unnumbered; and in sets of two, three or four. The numbered singles and sets will be registered with the State Bicentennial Commission, and the Gray

Court Reviews Juvenile Case

A 16-year-old Pampa youth was adjudged a juvenile engaged in delinquent conduct during a hearing conducted by Gray County Judge Don Cain, studying evidence presented by juvenile officer Bill Leonard.

The youth was placed on a one year probation with subject to extensions until he reaches 18 years of age and was placed in a foster home.

Necklaces and key chains to fit the medals have not arrived, but announcement will be made when they are received by the committee.

Purchases may be made at the bicentennial table in the lobby of First National Bank, or by contacting Pampa Chamber of Commerce for order blanks. Order blanks may also be secured at both banks.

Foliage Tour Planned Today

Many Pampans were expected to join today in the annual Foliage Tour sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The tour attracted motorists on the first tour day Saturday in the Canadian area to view the turning of summac, persimmon, cottonwood, elm and chinaberry.

Today's tour was to be conducted in conjunction with a hobby show at the Canadian City Auditorium.

Another tour is scheduled for the next weekend.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.25 per month, \$6.75 per three months, \$13.50 per six months and \$27.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.
Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$6.75 per three months, \$13.50 per six months and \$27.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$7.50 per three months, \$15 per six months and \$30 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$1.75 per month. Single copies are 15¢ daily and Sunday.
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Board Accepts 3 Resignations, Hires Teacher

The board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School district considered resignations of three teachers and discussed employment of another during executive session before approving the moves in open meeting, Friday.

Resignations were accepted from Elva Plant, reading teacher at Travis Elementary, William Klasek, Pampa Junior High Industrial Arts, and Larry Franklin, science instructor at Pampa Junior High School.

Jeannine Peurifoy was hired as reading teacher for Travis.

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Slaughter Marked Calves Earmarked For Honduras

CUBA CITY, Wis. (UPI) — The Wisconsin National Farmers Organization, under fire for a protest slaughter of hundreds of calves earlier this week, said Saturday the federal government has agreed to aid in shipping some 1,000 calves to hurricane-stricken Honduras.

The NFO said that the Agency for International Development, acting at President Ford's request, will transport the cattle to Honduras. Confirmation of the federal help came Saturday morning, three days after the offer was made.

The farmers group on Tuesday slaughtered and buried some 650 calves to protest what they said was a price squeeze of low farm prices and high prices for everything else.

Scenes of the slaughter on national television and on the front pages of many newspapers shocked the nation and the NFO was criticized by many persons, including President Ford who called the slaughter "shocking and wasteful."

Stung by the criticism the NFO Wednesday night said it would donate 1,000 calves

to Honduras, but only if President Ford would guarantee shipment of the 60,000 pounds of meat to the devastated area.

If not, the NFO said it would slaughter the calves and bury them. Later, the NFO said the calves would be given to charitable groups.

James Runde, NFO treasurer, said the Dubuque Packing Co., which has offered to slaughter the animals free wants shipment of the 1,000 calves so they can be slaughtered next Saturday.

At least 1,000 calves will be offered, but more

perhaps up to 1,400, may be made available, said Runde.

"We don't really know yet," he said. "We are trying to round them up now and by Tuesday night we're supposed to have all these calves committed. And by Wednesday evening we're going to be able to figure out the number and weight."

The cattle will be slaughtered at the Dubuque plant in Dubuque, Iowa, and shipped to Miami for loading on an AID ship, according to the NFO. The trip to Honduras will take two days and then the meat will be given out by the Red Cross and Catholic charities.

Things Aren't As Bad As They Seem: Stein

CHICAGO (UPI) — Times aren't as bad as most people think, President Nixon's former economic adviser said Saturday, and the trouble is "people's expectations are too high."

Herbert Stein, who until last month was chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said inflation "has showered Americans with a great deal of 'play money,' and this has brought on a harsh reality."

"Most Americans are poorer than they thought they were," Stein told the convention of the National Office Products Association.

Some of the nation's news media have contributed to the public's general unhappiness, Stein said, by publicizing messages of despair. "The people have been bathed in gloom," Stein said. "It's been the thickest gloom since the 1930s."

But, Stein said, "Things

are really not as bad as they're cracked up to be."

In the long view of U.S. economics, he said, "optimists have been correct more often than pessimists."

"But pessimism is much more popular," Stein said, and this may be why people think they are worse off than they are. Yet, he said, the nation's per capita income is higher now than it was in 1972 — and that's in real dollars, adjusted for inflation.

Per capita income is down 4 per cent from 1973, but still "it is unrealistic to compare today with the 1930s, when real income fell 30 per cent." The relatively high 1974 income, Stein said, gives many Americans more money than they ever thought they would have, and "they're disappointed when they find out they can't buy as much as they thought they could."

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL CARSON — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Coastal States Gas Producing Co. — Britts No. 4 — 1004' F N & 1673' F E lines of Sec. 9, 4, 5, 1&GN — PD 3200' CARSON — Panhandle — Danden Petroleum, Inc. — Britts No. 5 — 330' F N & 2336' F W lines of Sec. 9, 4, 5, 1&GN — PD 3200'

HANSFORD — Clementine (Upper Morrow) — Carl M. Archer — Miller-Buckner No. 1-10 — 933' F N & 433' F E lines of Sec. 10, 1, CIF Co. — PD 7400'

HANSFORD — Wildcat — CIG Exploration, Inc. — O'Laughlin Trust No. 1 — 2440' F W & 467' F S lines of Sec. 19, 2, WCR — PD 5400'

HANSFORD — Texas Hutton — Gas West — Elting No. 2 — 1250' F N & 1250' F W lines of Sec. 34, P, H & G N — PD 3200'

HEMPHILL — Hemphill — Edmire (Douglas) — Edwin L. Cox — Wilhelm No. 1 — 467' F S & 467' F W lines of Sec. — Adam Wilhelm — PD 7300'

HEMPHILL — Canadian, S.E. (Douglas) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — John C. Isaacs, Jr. et al. "D" No. 1 — 467' F S & 467' F W lines of Sec. — James Curtis — PD 7350'

HEMPHILL — Canadian, S.E. (Douglas) — Gulf Oil Corporation — Isaacs No. 1-207 — 1120' F S & 1320' F E lines of Sec. 207, C, G&M BEE — PD 7600'

HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Morrow, Upper, E.) — Kerr-McGee Corporation — Norris 44 No. 1 — 1320' F S & 1320' F E lines of Sec. 44, I, 1&GN — PD 12760'

LIPSCOMB — Higgins, West (Mississippi) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — May N. Wright "D" No. 1-102 — 1420' F N & 1380' F W lines of Sec. 102, 43, HOC — PD 12000'

MOORE — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Barnett Oil, Inc. — Sibins No. 33-16 1330' F N & 1250' F E lines of Sec. 33, PNC, EL&RR — PD 2300'

OCHILTREE — Horizon (Cleveland) — Phillips Petroleum Company — Sollock "A" No. 1 — 660' F W & 660' F S lines of Sec. 105, 13, T&NO — PD 7170'

POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Coastal States Gas Producing Co. — Bivins No. 5-32R0 — 1950' F E & 1120' F S lines of Sec. 5, 0-18, D&P — PD 2220'

POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Coastal States Gas Producing Co. — Bivins No. 9-32R0 — 2610' F E & 1680' F S lines of Sec. 5, 0-18, D&P — PD 2330'

POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Coastal States Gas Producing Co. — Bivins No. 35-10R0 — 2736' F N & 1922' F W lines of Sec. 35, 0-18, D&P — PD 2260'

POTTER — West Panhandle (Red Cave) — CIG Exploration, Inc. — Masterson No. 92R — 330' F N & 330' F E lines of Sec. 5, 8-11, EL&RR — PD 2179'

ROBERTS — Wildcat — Earl T. Smith Associates — The McCoy No. 1 — 600' F N & 575' F W lines of Sec. 9, M-2, H&GN — PD 11750'

END OF INTENTIONS COMPLETIONS

CARSON — Panhandle — Etchieson & Watkins — Angie No. 9 — Sec. 87, 5, 1&GN — Compl. 10-7-74 — Pot. 19 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 2816' — 3075' — PBDT 3075'

CARSON — Panhandle — Etchieson & Watkins — Angie No. 10 — Sec. 87, 5, 1&GN — Compl. 10-9-74 — Pot. 49 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 3765' — 3039' — PBDT 3039'

CARSON — Panhandle — Texaco, Inc. — S.B. Burnett NCT-12 49 — Sec. 86, 5, 1&GN RR Co. — Compl. 9-1-74 — Pot. 12 BOPD — GOR 1917 — Perfs. 2767' — 3940' — PBDT 3059'

HEMPHILL — Alpar (Tonkawa) — Gulf Oil Corporation — Odus Norris No. 1 — Sec. 69, 4, H&TC RR — Compl. 10-4-74 — Pot. 36 BOPD — GOR 28 — Perfs. 8595' — 8610' — PBDT 9473'

HEMPHILL — Wildcat — Phillips Petroleum Co. — Bowers "A" No. 1 — Sec. 6, A-1, H&GN — Compl. 7-16-74 — Pot. 5000' MCF-D — Perfs. 5900' — 5904' — PBDT 6080'

HUTCHINSON — Panhandle — J.M. Huber Corporation — Bob McCoy "B" No. 1 — Sec. 14, M-2 H&GN — Compl. 9-16-74 — Pot. 6600' MCF-D — Perfs. 11076' — 11092' — PBDT 11176'

END OF COMPLETIONS

Austin, Tex., is the only city in the United States illuminated at night by mercury vapor lights on 27 towers each 165 feet tall. The "artificial moonlight" casts a bluish glow on the city.



WELCOME TO PAMPA — Chamber of Commerce officials welcome new business concern to the city. (See story below)

Wholesale Clothing Center Welcomed By Pampa CoC

A group of Top O' Texans from the Chamber of Commerce recently visited the warehouse and office of Kevin Francis Inc., a new wholesale clothing operation located at 308 W. Foster here in Pampa.

According to Francis, president of the firm, the company is currently serving retail department stores and mens' specialty

shops throughout Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas.

"Presently, we are doing a big job in the leisure suit area of the mens' business. The leisure suit is the number one item in mens' sportswear and will continue to be a dominant look in mens' wear," Francis said. "Also, we have suits, sport coats and slacks for our retail operators."

The firm is owned by a group of Pampa business men and has plans to distribute its merchandise throughout other states by the spring of 1975.

In the picture above, left to right, are Henry Gruben, Crawford Atkinson, Carlton Freeman, and Joe Fisher, members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Top O' Texas Greeters Committee, as they welcome Francis, center, to Pampa.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Young children wish that Christmas came every month, and personnel in the public health field have that same feeling about immunization action month.

This special month — being observed in October for the second year — puts the emphasis on immunizations, an effective weapon in the State Health Department's battle against disease in Texas.

Only through continued emphasis on immunizations — particularly in pre-school children — can the so-called childhood diseases be conquered, says State Health Commissioner Dr. James E. Peavy.

October is set aside for a cooperative effort to reverse the trend of declining levels of protection among one to four-year-old children against polio, measles, rubella, mumps, diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus. Being used in this effort are intensive educational and motivational programs to increase the utilization of immunization services.

Texas last year had an enviable decline in immunizable diseases, and there has been no paralytic polio in the state since 1972. But, warns the State Health Department, immunized youngsters can provide a reservoir for disease.

All parents are urged to check their children's immunization records and correct any deficiencies which they find.

The State Health Department, along with its local health departments and public health regions, the federal Center for Disease Control, and other agencies, has a two-part October campaign. It is directed at private and public health care providers and parents for the purpose of increasing immunity levels among the pre-school populations.

In addition to television

and radio spot announcements and newspaper stories, the immunization campaign is being taken directly to parents and mothers.

The Texas Department of Public Health has joined with the Health Department to insert an immunization message into all food stamp authorizations for October.

The insert, modified to include immunization schedules in Spanish, will be mailed to approximately 400,000 food stamp recipients. It is anticipated that another 70,000 mothers who receive aid to dependent children also will receive the message.

In addition 1,200,000 immunization messages will be mailed to public utility consumers throughout the state.

Day care center directors will receive a recently developed leaflet on immunizations. The leaflet explains the parents' obligations concerning the child's health statement, TB skin test, and immunization status. This leaflet is being distributed to the more than 3,000 child caring facilities throughout Texas.

Local health departments during October will review their immunization records to determine which clinic children haven't completed their full immunizations. Special postcards in Spanish and English have been devised to notify parents.

And, throughout the state, special immunization aides will continue their effort in contacting all parents of newborns concerning immunizations.

The State Health Commissioner is solidly behind these increased immunization activities during October — and every month in the future — and urges parents to have their children protected against possible life-taking, crippling diseases.

After all, our children are the only future we have.

Your Horoscope

By Jean Dixon

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

Your birthday today: You and your establishment face reorganization around midyear, and preparation makes all the differences. Expanding personal responsibility is likely, plus more strength to carry it. Established relationships continue well despite changes; new ones are largely matters of convenience. Today's natives have big ideas, often achieve fame with them.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Being considerate today means more than tact; it means sincerely caring. Leave all business and material issues out of social give-and-take.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your work is best minimized. Give other people elbowroom, duck any verbal crossfire. Travel merely takes you away from the comforts of home.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: What is already on hand can be pulled together for everybody's benefit. Be explicit, let other people know what's on your mind.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Novelty, perhaps from unfamiliar circumstances, is a feature of today's hobbies or sports. It's best if the evening is brief.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: This Sunday begins well, so start early and get done with local customs. Then concentrate on quiet relaxation. Taper off rather than build up competition.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Follow the simple path today. Strenuous social efforts being little more than placid acceptance of the situation. You also save some money.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Do what you're going to do very early or very late, but skip a period of mid-day transition. Everybody's mood swings from one extreme to the other.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: New ideas aren't ready for application. Expect unsettled conditions, wait them out. Your comments are superfluous, but it's unlikely you'll remain silent.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: If you let matters drift today, you wind up where you weren't going — at a cost! Be alert, steer your own course, keep moving.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: If you persist with business today, are you accomplishing anything or just knocking yourself out? What you need now is rest. Find recreation at home.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Social encounters suffer if prolonged. Travel and technical studies are hindered. Solitude is ideal today, offers a special benefit.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: It's a variable day of brief moods, passing thoughts from many chapters of your life. Wild advice abounds — listen to all of it, but follow none of it.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

Your birthday today: You depart from routine and confront events unlike any of your past experience. You have considerable leverage in helping shape future conditions. Goals adopted now are too optimistic and require later development. Relationships of all types suffer jolting surprises. Today's natives have a strong

preference for politics, literature, and often show religious dedication.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Collectively and individually, demands of relatives conflict with those of business. It will help to get out from underfoot early. Put off big decisions for a while.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Unforeseen conditions cause changes in work. Some of what you do now is new to you, and your actions break suddenly from tradition. Go ahead, but keep it simple.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Any kind of speculation encounters rough-going. Leave off if you've been "taken." Personal expenses should be kept to minimum. Listen before speaking when intense feelings surface.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Unexpected changes occur on the domestic front. Do what you can to help out. Just because you're bored or restless doesn't mean you're free to provoke anyone.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: "Doing unto others" involves giving associates a break. Take yourself off center stage for a while. Travel becomes risky. If you must, go early and at a reasonable rate.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Attend top priority items as long as schedule permits. Expect interruptions from almost any source. Have alternative moves ready.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You gain something priceless by sticking to your own work today. Family activity clashes with career moves: people bicker; mechanical things break down. Stay clear or watch your step.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: More people than you realized are affected by your doings. They respond rather impulsively, so keep your attitude and actions simple and to the point.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Although everyone else appears to be irrational, give some thought to your own behavior. Capitalize on a fleeting, but dramatic incident.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Business moves are not favored now. Hidden errors come out during discussion and cross-checking, but you have little time to correct them.

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Places [Feb. 19-March 20]: It's a variable day of brief moods, passing thoughts from many chapters of your life. Wild advice abounds — listen to all of it, but follow none of it.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

farm-facts

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Sugar Cane Prospects... Cotton and English
Election... Fewer Hogs on Farms... Labor Cost Up

HARVESTING OF the Rio Grande Valley's second sugar cane crop in many years will soon be getting underway. Good yields are expected again, and there are indications that more acres will be planted in sugar cane next season. About 29,000 acres are in sugar cane this year in the Valley, compared to about 26,000 last season. There are many problems in growing sugar cane, of course, but the outcome of the two Valley crops was and is encouraging. One of the problems growers face is the need to burn strippings off cane. Most work in the growing of cane is done by machinery, but stripping is not one of them. Most of it is done by burning which creates smoke, which creates criticism. The W. R. Cowley Sugar House, built at a cost of \$26 millions, is the only sugar mill in operation in the Valley now, and it employs about 250 during the grinding season, and about 100 during the off season. Another 1,500 are employed in growing, harvesting, and delivering sugar cane. (Harvest is usually from October to March.) That means a lot to the economy, and with sugar prices being what they are now, the Valley's "newest" crop may be expanding rapidly in the coming years.

IT'S A SMALL world note: The coming elections in England have affected the Texas cotton crops. "Howell's Cotton Letter" reported recently that announcement of the English election, slated for October 10, caused Liverpool and other English spinners to delay making further cotton purchases. That is just one more setback West Texas growers have faced with the 1974 cotton crop. First it was the drought, then too much rain and cool weather, and now it is the market (declining prices). Prices have ranged from 40 cents up to around 47 cents in Texas during the past few weeks, depending on quality. Costs of growing cotton being what they are, plus the good prices on grain sorghums (around \$5 and up) may cause a decrease in acreage planted in cotton next year. Rain and cool weather in the 25-county area around Lubbock have brought about a further decline in prospects for the 1974 crop. Cool temperatures slow the rate of maturity of cotton, and an early frost on West Texas cotton could create havoc. Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says that West Texas will need warm, sunny weather to mature out a normal crop. Other sources say that between 200,000 and 300,000 bales have been lost from the prospects of the West Texas crop since September 1.

THE 930,000 head of pigs and hogs on Texas farms September 1 is 15 per cent below the same time last year, and it is estimated that 91,000 sows will farrow from September through next February, a seven per cent decrease for the same period in 1973. Breeding hogs on Texas farms September 1 were estimated at 140,000 and market hogs at 790,000. The June-August pig crop totaled 336,000 head which was 21 per cent decrease from the same period in 1973.

FARM LABOR statistics in Texas show that wages paid all hired workers at mid-year averaged \$2.07 an hour, an increase of .23 cents an hour over 1973. Although those Texas wages were above those paid in most nearby states, it was below the national average of \$2.19 an hour. The \$2.07 includes cash and other benefits. In mid-1973, the hourly average in Texas was \$1.84. The total number of workers on Texas farms and ranches in August was estimated at 263,000, a decrease of 11 per cent from last year. That total includes 180,000 family workers and 83,000 hired workers, says Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

More Sun Needed To Mature Crops

COLLEGE STATION. Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports harvesting of cotton and grain made good progress until cooler weather early in the week triggered rains in northwestern and central areas of the state.

More open, warm weather is needed throughout the plains to allow the cotton crop as well as some late sorghum to mature, the service said. Scattered frost in the panhandle caused some crop damage.

The cotton harvest is about complete in the Central Texas blacklands.

where yields have been poor due to the summer drought and insect damage. More than half the crop is still in the field in North Central Texas.

Sugarbeet harvesting has started in the Panhandle. A good crop is expected, with both high yields and a high sugar content. Harvesting of sugarcane should start soon in the Rio Grande Valley.

Pecan shucks are splitting rapidly and harvesting is becoming active across South and Central Texas. A good crop is expected in most western counties while the crop will be short in eastern sections, the Extension Service said.

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Eddie Perkins of Cleburne (center) and Jamie Hemphill of Collinsville, chairmen and vice-chairmen, respectively, of the Texas 4-H Council, inspect a masonry saw with Job Superintendent Ed Miller of the Herman Bennett Company while on a special inspection tour of the \$1.375 million Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood. The 200-capacity facility is being constructed under the leadership of the Texas 4-H Foundation and is expected to be completed by early spring 1975. The Center will contain modern conference arrangements and serve as a training facility for 4-H members and volunteer leaders, and other groups with an educational purpose. The construction of the new Center fits well with this year's "We Can Make It Happen" theme for National 4-H Week, Oct. 6-12.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

Last week we carried a story on the Public Hearing in Lubbock that was held by the Senate Subcommittee on Water. James E. Smith of the Texas Railroad Commission was one of those giving testimony concerning the use of fresh water for secondary recovery of oil.

The use of water in the secondary recovery of oil is commonly known as "water flooding" or "water injection." We carried a portion of the Smith testimony in this column. Smith revealed that there were 3,333 secondary recovery projects active in the state at the present time, with 518 using fresh water. He pointed out that 43 percent of the state's oil production in 1971 was produced by secondary recovery operations. The use of fresh water resulted in the production of 618 million barrels of oil. He cited other figures showing that the use of fresh water for oil production was small in comparison to the amount of water used for other purposes. He pointed out that the Railroad Commission regulates secondary recovery. He further stated, "The Railroad Commission has the authority to regulate oil and gas operations in the state of Texas as authorized by the statutes. We apply this authority to the regulations of waterflood operations. Each operator before he can commence waterflooding operations or secondary recovery operations must submit an appropriate form detailed information as to his proposed project. This information must outline the type of project, the stage of depletion of the existing project, and the additional oil that they anticipate to recover as a direct result of this program. This application is reviewed carefully by the Engineering Staff in Austin and may be set for public hearing if there are any problems associated with its review. After the project has been permitted and the operator has made the necessary mechanical adjustments to commence the project, then it is subject to close field inspection by the district office to insure compliance with their permit. In the permitting procedure, if the operator advises us that he will be using fresh water in the project, then additional inquiry is made of the operator on a separate form. This form is an attachment of the original injection application and is styled "Fresh Water Data Form." This particular form asks the operator to submit information as to the quantities and the methods that the fresh water will be obtained and asks the operator to advise us as to the manner in which he has obtained the right to use this fresh water. After this form is received, a determination is made to see if the following criterion has been satisfied:

A. That the operator has the right to use the fresh water.

B. That the Commission then with information from the Texas Water Quality Board determines whether the water contracted for is sufficient to fulfill the requirement of the waterflood project.

C. That there is no other source of fluids other than fresh water that could be used for the project.

After the project has been permitted and has become active, it is subject to periodic field inspection by the Commission's field office. Also, every well in the project is required to be tested and reported to the Commission in an annual well status survey. The field officers of the Commission place particular emphasis on reviewing the operations of the various injection systems. It is the objective of the field staff under present staffing arrangements to inspect each active waterflood in the state of Texas at least twice a year. It is our objective to physically inspect every operative injection well at least once a year. In sensitive areas the inspection interval is of higher degree. An example of a sensitive area would be injection projects in an area where there is large underground fresh water supply. In those areas it is our practice to intensify our inspection responsibility and also to encourage the operators in those areas to carefully monitor their injection projects. The use of fresh water in an injection project as compared to salt water reduces to some degree the pollution hazard. Where salt water or other fluids are the injected media, careful control procedures are required by the Commission to insure that this salt water from the injection system does not contaminate the fresh water aquifers.

The Railroad Commission requires operators of secondary recovery projects to periodically fill out questionnaires on their projects. These questionnaires are summarized through machine accounting procedures resulting in extensive statistical reviews of secondary recovery project in Texas. The most recent year under study is 1971. This data has been submitted by all operators, has been summarized and is now available. It was from this data that some of the previous comments on fresh water uses were obtained; therefore, it is with the permitting procedure, the follow up field inspections, both initially and routinely thereafter, and the periodic review by the engineering technical staff of the Commission's Austin office along with periodic well test surveys and bi-annual operational reviews that the Commission is able to satisfy its responsibility to regulate and control the operations of secondary recovery projects in Texas.

The per capita consumption of pork in 1969 was 64.9 lbs. This figure has been going up and down, settling at 61.1 lbs. in 1973.

RAY'S SADDLE SHOP

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Save Family Farms

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

A new report by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce says legislative efforts to protect the "family farm" by prohibiting major corporations from engaging in farming are in conflict with the consumer's desire for quality, low-cost food.

The study, which reviews the contribution of agriculture to the nation's food supply, also suggests that the government consider laws to keep farm workers on the job while mediating differences as the unionization of agriculture workers grows.

The study concludes that agricultural corporations are a vital part of the food supply system, contributing research and development which relates to the production and distribution of agricultural products.

"It is important that this sector be kept viable and efficient, not only because of consumer's needs for food and fiber but also because of the jobs for workers and the opportunities for investors," the report said.

The Chamber suggests that many family farms but larger farm units, not agricultural corporations, "are currently providing much of the competitive pressure being felt by the smaller farm operators who are having difficulty in making these costly structural adjustments."

Proposed new laws at both the state and federal level to limit agribusiness farming "will be counterproductive in an industrialized food system where consumers' interests are paramount," the study said. "New laws may create roadblocks, but it is doubtful that they will stay the forces that are pushing for larger sized production units."

As production in the agricultural sector becomes more concentrated on fewer and larger farms, the report suggests that the opportunity will grow for the unionization of farm workers.

The Chamber study said the laws of the land "may gradually reflect the same regulations and conditions for farm workers as are found in any type of employment. Specific legislation exempting farm workers will probably be phased out."

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WEALEY

WHEAT PASTURE

I've never seen wheat get off to a better start. By the time you are reading this there will be some cattle on fall-sown wheat. In times past, usually the stocker operators will have hundreds of calves they have backgrounded and waiting for wheat. This isn't the case this time. Most of them are taking an ultra cautious course. Most of them cannot suffer another beating like they have taken the last two years. There seems to be a backlog of stocker calves piling up to the East. Thus, no need to make a hasty decision. No doubt the bankers have become gun shy as well.

Many operators in the past have gone out on wheat with the idea if too much rain, too much dry weather or too cold weather interrupts the wheat pasture, they can always take them to the feedlot. If they didn't own them, there was a ready market by straight cattle feeders for these stockers. Not so today. May cattle feeders have been washed out totally. Never to return to feedlot. Six dollar milo on top of all this has changed this situation.

So, this seems to answer the big question of why the wait and see attitude by the stocker operators.

Some straight wheat farmers should look into the possibility of purchasing calves and running them on their own wheat. Again, I would advise them to have some alternative in mind if they should run out of wheat. This might be the year of stocking more conservatively. Provide at least four or five acres of wheat per calf instead of the three acres we have provided in the past.

Another idea is to line you up a supply of roughage for the snow storms of during late January when the wheat is frozen down.

There will not be a lot of plus roughage. However, a new low-cost idea on roughage seems to be catching on with the new type machine that will pick up irrigated milo stalk.

First, the straw distributor is disconnected from the combine. Then a swather swaths six rows of stalks. In about five-ten days these stalks are picked up in the windrow, chopped, and blown into a covered trailer that builds stacks. There are two sizes of these stacks. One is a four-to-six-ton stack, the other an eight-to-ten-ton stack. These stacks are set off close to the field or on the turn row. In about thirty to forty days a special wagon or truck can pick these stacks back up and transport them for several miles to where they are needed. The thirty day waiting period causes the stacks to settle and they can be moved with no loss. The stacks are round on top and give excellent protection against weather damage. After they have been moved to the point where they are to be used, a special and inexpensive set of steel panels are pinned together around the stacks. The panels serve as a self-feeder. Waste is kept to a minimum.

Some operators that have their own irrigated milo and wheat plan to sit several of these stacks around at strategic locations where they can use an electric fence to keep

cattle out of the stacks until they are ready for use. By so doing the stacks will not have to be moved after harvesting.

We believe ranchers with straight cow-calf outfits, or stocker operators that do not use wheat pasture, would be wise to look into this new method of handling your roughage problem and never have to handle all those heavy bales of hay.

We know of some irrigation farmers that want to clean up a milo field that has water grass problems and other wild plants. By taking the stubble off in this manner, there would be plenty of time to go back to wheat. The price of wheat makes it a great deal more attractive now.

THE CATTLE KILL

Aletha Davis, farm editor, is back at the Pampa News. She called to get my reaction to the much-publicized cattle slaughter. She didn't miss a note in her Wednesday article. She put my punctuation marks in just as I said them. I usually destroy my tapes so they can't be subpoenaed but this

time I was caught with my tapes down.

My good friend Nina Sponmore offices next door. She came by the congrats me for making the statement. I apologized for my blunt words. She said, "You needed them for emphasis." I've hid this issue of the Pampa News from my wife. She keeps a bar of Lava Soap and a special hard bristle toothbrush for me to use occasionally. Seriously, there is nothing new about killing dairy calves because it is uneconomical to produce them for beef. I never thought we would ever return to a situation such as we have today. Not even the sharpest of economist would have thought we would ever see milo sell for six dollars per CWT and cattle down in the lower twenties. The drought is one of the culprits of it all. If milo was bringing four dollars per CWT, I firmly believe stocker cattle would be bringing forty cents.

The price ceiling imposed a year ago in April caused cattle feeders that were frozen to forty dollars per head losses to withhold from the market. Cow-calf operators and stocker operators withheld also. As a result per capita consumption of beef dropped and cattle become backlogged. The damage has been done there is absolutely nothing to be gained today by publicizing a protest cattle slaughter.

The National Farm Bureau did a study about two years ago to determine what urban people thought of farm people. To the surprise of everyone, farmers were held in the highest esteem by the City Cousins. It was a most favorable report to farmers.

In my opinion this image can be severely eroded if they have a few more burley headed ole boys taking his pistol from its holster, shooting a baby holstein calf, then kicking him over the bank to be buried. Many viewers will blame all farmers because of this one person. This will cause housewives to silently boycott beef.

IN SHORT SUPPLY

COLLEGE STATION. Tex. (UPI) — Fertilizer supplies are limited this year and what is available is at a high price, according to Dr. Charles Welch, soil chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Special formulations of fertilizer are almost nonexistent," Welch said. "Producers often must buy a complete fertilizer (one with nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) regardless of whether they need all three nutrients."

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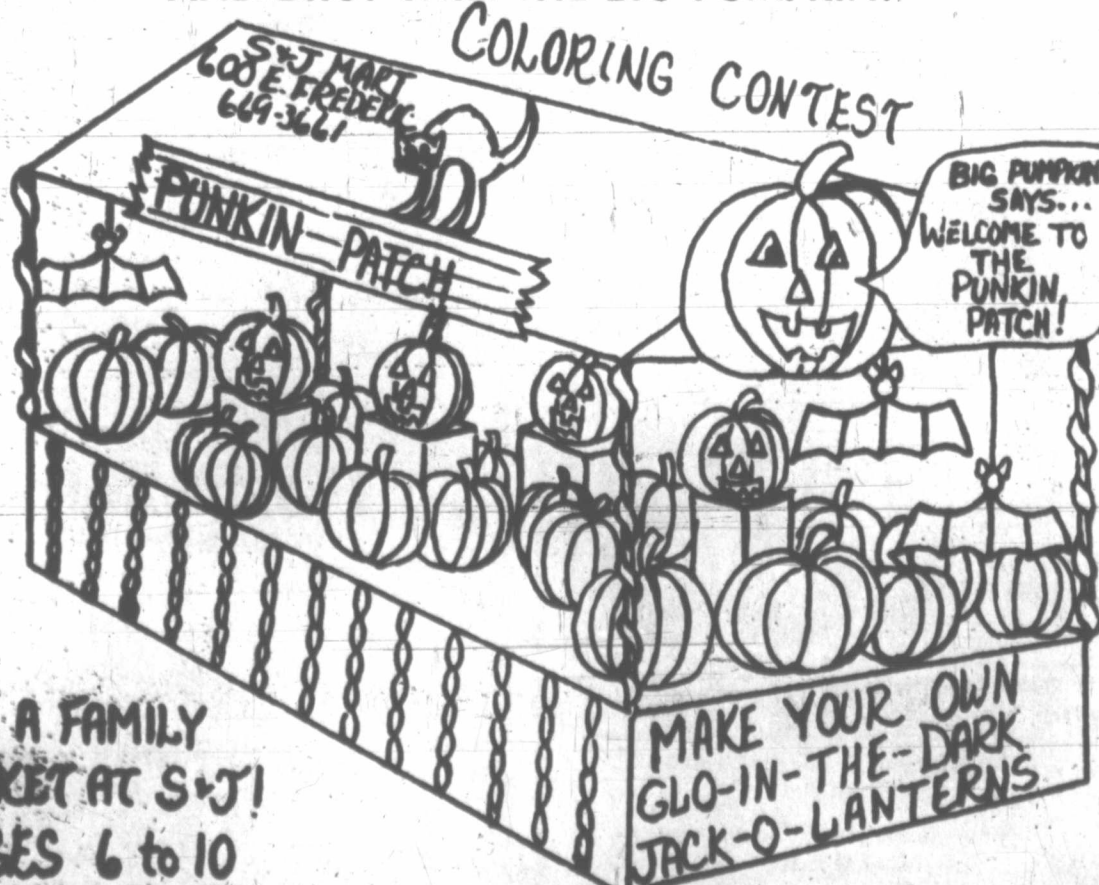
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Four Adult Education Classes Remain Open

Enrollment remains open in only four classes in Adult Continuing Education programs sponsored by the Pampa Independent School District. Approximately 250 interested and motivated students have enrolled as of Friday, said Don Nelson, Adult Education and Vocational Coordinator for Pampa ISD. Persons may enroll by calling the Area Vocational School Office at 665-3756 or by coming by the Area School office at 1440 Charles during regular school hours.

Classes which do not yet have enough students to allow us to organize and begin classes are Auto Engine Tune-up, Part I, Christmas Candy Making, Motorcycle Maintenance and Repair, and Watercolor Painting. A teacher is needed for fifteen eager students in Conversational

Spanish. Instructors for three of the classes will come from the Amarillo area. Two of the courses will be conducted by Amarillo College and sponsored by Pampa ISD. Greig Lee, Amarillo, will teach Auto Engine Tune-up; Mrs. Kem Lester, Pampa High Home Making Department, will teach Christmas Candy Making; Don Roden, Amarillo, will teach Motorcycle Maintenance; and Scott Williams, Amarillo, will teach Watercolor.

Registration fees for these classes varies. Instructors from town other than Pampa are paid travel expenses which requires higher fees than the nominal fee for most classes offered in the Pampa Adult Education program. Auto Engine Tune-up, to be taught on Tuesdays and

Thursdays is \$25. Motorcycle Maintenance, Thursday only, is \$20; Watercolor Painting, Tuesdays and Thursdays in November only, by a professional, is 40; and Christmas Candy Making, beginning in November, is only \$10. Sugar will be furnished for candy making by the students will keep their candy.

Fifteen students are enrolled for Conversational Spanish. Anyone who has information concerning the availability of a qualified teacher is requested to call the Area Vocational School Office at 665-3756 on Monday or Tuesday during regular school hours. Certification for public school teaching is not required.

Texas Cattle Feeders Association Meets

AMARILLO, TEX. — The future of beef has captivated the minds of cattlemen and consumers alike and they can expect several answers during the Texas Cattle Feeders Association's 1974 Annual Convention, Oct. 21-22, at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo, says Glenn Deen, TCFA president.

The program, which features 14 nationally known authorities, will tackle three main issues: What opportunities exist for exporting U.S. beef? How can cattlemen best promote beef? What do the proposed beef grading changes mean to cattlemen, packers, retailers and consumers?

This year's TCFA convention will be held simultaneously with the Texas CowBelles' Annual Convention and in conjunction with the Sixth Annual High Plains Beef Carcass Show, says

Deen. "With out program and these added events, we think that this will be 'The

Beef Cattle Event in '74 in Texas'." The first session will begin

at 2 p.m. Monday, with David Hume, administrator of the Foreign Agriculture Service, USDA, discussing beef exporting opportunities. Hume will be followed by a panel discussion moderated by Dudley Campbell of LaPryor, Tex. The discussion will include talks on "Japanese Market Policy" by Akira Takagi, general manager of the food department, Mitsui & Co. and "EEC Market Policy" by Dr. Gerard Cullen, agricultural counselor, Embassy of Ireland.

Ken Monfort, Monfort of Colorado, will open the Tuesday morning session with a speech entitled "Cattle Feeders on a Collision Course." Following Monfort, Dr. Max Brunk of Cornell University will discuss "How to Promote Beef."

Senator John Tower (R-Tx.) will deliver the keynote address at noon Tuesday.

The afternoon session will concentrate on beef grading changes and the ramifications. Dr. Zerle Carpenter of Texas A&M University will speak on "What is Beef Quality?" — a subject of importance to all beef eaters. His presentation will be followed by a panel discussion on beef grading changes, moderated by Dr. Ralph Durham of Texas Tech University. Participants include Bob Carter of Carter-Kirchoff Feed Yard, Plainview, Texas; Cal Santare, executive vice president of Western States Meat Packers Association; Cecil Hellbusch, consultant to retail stores; and John Piecemeal, director of the livestock division, AMS-USDA.

PEP Sets Annual Meet

The annual Panhandle Economic Program (PEP) will hold its annual meeting in Amarillo Thursday, Oct. 23, in the Villa Inn Convention Center. The program will begin at 8:30 and conclude at 4:00 p.m. Featured morning speaker will be Dr. H. O. Kunkel, Dean — College of Agriculture, Texas A&M University.

Agricultural topics to be discussed by the Agricultural Task Force are Crop Outlooks and the Beef Cattle Situation. Foster Whaley high-lighted this section in his column two weeks ago.

The Family Living and Youth Task Force will

feature Dr. William J. Vastine, Economist — Marketing — Food Distribution, Texas A&M University; will speak on "Stretch Your Food Dollar — Spend Less and Buy More. Exhibits will include "Beef Up Your Meal — Eat More Beef" which will feature beef cookies and beef brownies. Other exhibits will be one on Stretching the Food Dollar and Spending the Food Dollar Wisely.

All area residents are urged to attend this meeting in Amarillo. If you have questions or need a ride, call the Extension office 669-7429.

On The Record

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Mrs. Mary L. Noel, 945 Malone.
Mrs. Eunice Henry, Panhandle.
Mrs. Sue Barnes, Pampa.
Baby Girl Jones, Canadian.
Otto Rice, 409 Somerville.
Dismissals:
Mrs. Barbara Morgan, 434 Carr.
Baby Girl Morgan, 434 Carr.
Jack Stephens, Groom.
Ralph Alliso, Panhandle.
Mrs. Georgena Simpson, 620 N. Zimmers.
Baby Boy Simpo, 620 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Hyacinth Denney, Willow, Okla.
Mrs. Lafern Bighma, Lubbock.
Mrs. Belva Harris, 1610 E. Harvester.

Leon Cowan, 1001 Campbell.
Mrs. Mildred Mantooth, McLean.
Mrs. Mary Milam, 2009 Duncan.
Mrs. Lucretia Hubbard, Amarillo.
Floyd Cotham, Lefors.
Mrs. Ruth Forsman, Congratulatory To:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones, Canadian on the birth of a baby girl weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 5:28 p.m.

LEIGH, England (UPI) — Harold Hart's racing pigeon may have set a record for the 370-mile cross-channel flight from Renees, France — the slow time record, that is.

Blue Chip celebrated at home with a bowl of maize Sunday, seven years and two months after being released with 2,000 birds at the start of the race.

BEER AT 100
LEICESTER, England (UPI) — Friends of Harry Sumner gave him a birthday present of a free pint of beer every day for the rest of his life. Sumner celebrated his 100th birthday Sunday.

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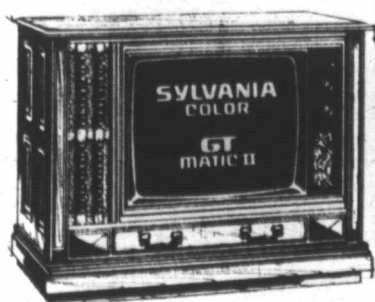


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Saturday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Mrs. Anderson Honored By BPW Club As Its Woman Of The Year

The week of Oct. 20 - 26 has been set aside as National Business Women's Week. At this time, the Woman of the Year is selected and honored and this year the club named Mrs. Ethel Floyd Anderson as the Woman of the Year for her outstanding accomplishments and leadership.

During her years in club work, she has served as chairman on all committees, also special budget, finance, and secretary, treasurer.

The bus sponsored by the club for the past three summers to the production "Texas" in Canyon, was made possible by the work of Mrs. Anderson and her co-workers.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Erick, Okla., the youngest daughter of Emma Guinn and David Walter Floyd. She attended grade school in Erick and graduated from Dalhart High School.

While attending West Texas State University, she met and married Homer Thomas Anderson, now deceased. They had two sons, Kelly and Kenneth.



MRS. ETHEL ANDERSON
1974 BPW Woman of the Year

Both Boys graduated from Pampa High School and Kelly graduated from Texas A&M. He and his wife,

Lucille and their four children reside in Rifle, Colo. where they own and operate the Coulter Guest

Ranch and raise quarter horses.

Kenneth graduated from Texas University and he and his wife, Betty, live in Pulshman, Wash. He is a professor of history and she is a librarian, both at the University of Washington.

Mrs. Anderson lives at 610 N. Russell and is employed by Joe Fishcher Insurance and Realty. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and the Order of Eastern Star. She will be recognized as hostess for the club throughout the club year, 1974 - 75.

The Business and Professional Women's Club was organized in Pampa in 1929.

The club program theme for this year is "Blueprint for Women."

The group gives a scholarship to a senior girl each year and a Girl of the Month from PHS is honored.

Judge Mary Lou Robinson, Amarillo, will be guest speaker at the November meeting.

The state convention will be held in June at Dallas and the national convention will be in Las Vegas.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS Oct. 21-25

MONDAY
Hot Dogs with Relish
Pork'n Beans
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Chip Cookie
Milk

TUESDAY
Salisbury Steak
Whole Potatoes with Cream
Sauce
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Fudge Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Ground Beef with Spaghetti
Green Beans
Applesauce
Garlic Bread Sticks
Brownies
Milk

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes with
Gravy
Peas with Carrots
Dixie Biscuit
Orange Whip
Milk

FRIDAY
Bean Chalupas
Lettuce
Buttered Corn
Apple Cobbler
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S MONDAY

Hotdogs on Buns
Chili
Potatoes
Cho. Cake
Peaches
Bread - Peanut Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Ham Salad Sandwiches
Cup Cakes
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Ham & Beans
Spinach
Corn Bread
Butter
Short Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Pie
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit Jello
Bread & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Noodles
Peas
Pickled Beets
Pineapple Cake
Bread & Butter
Milk

Having trouble matching your blusher with your lipstick? Use your lipstick as a blusher by dotting each cheekbone with the lipstick shade you're wearing, then add a dab of petroleum jelly and work both together smoothly into your skin.

For safety's sake, always disconnect appliance cords first from the outlet and then from the unit.

Mrs. Georgia Mack and Mrs. Marie Boyd. Applications for the Thanksgiving Baskets will be taken from Nov. 11 to Nov. 25.

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Oct. 20, 1974



LIBRARY GIFT - The presentation of a 16mm movie projector was made to Lovett Memorial Library this week by two members of Friends of the Pampa Library, Mrs. M. McDaniel, left, and Mrs. David Fatheree, right. Accepting the gift is Mrs. J.G. Crinklaw, center, assistant librarian. Funds for the project were made available through a membership drive and the annual second-hand book sale.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

LIBRARY LINES

By Mary Fatheree

BY MARY FATHEREE

The Friends of the Pampa Library's first major project was completed this past week with the purchase of a Bell & Howell 16mm movie projector chosen by the library staff and the Friends special gifts committee, headed by Boyd Taylor.

The gift was made possible by funds raised through the Friends' spring membership drive and the annual second-hand book sale.

The new projector will be kept at the library, but will be available for use by clubs and any civic, art, or educational groups who wish to schedule screenings.

Lovett Library is pleased to welcome to its staff Mrs. William Charlton, who will serve as reference and adult services librarian. Mrs. Charlton is presently compiling a reference collection in the special area of business.

The collection will consist mainly of statistical factual information on investments, small businesses, agribusiness, land uses, management, taxation and finance. Mrs. Charlton

GOLD ON THE KOLYMA MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet officials have discovered a 5.5 pound gold nugget on the banks of the Kolyma River in the Soviet Union's extreme northeast, the Tass News Agency said Sunday.

MICE'S FAULT RAVINGHAM, England (UPI) - Electricians blamed mice for touching off explosions in a church organ by gnawing through the building's electrical wiring.

Cotillion Has Guest Fall Tea

Members of Twentieth Century Cotillion Club and their guests were entertained in the home of Mrs. Dean Copeland at the club's annual fall tea. Mmes. Jerry Kotara, Charles Lair, and Dan Puckett aided in hosting the affair.

Members discussed the spring Antique Show while refreshments were served. A door prize of fresh cut flowers forming the centerpiece was won by Mrs. Charles Lair.

Members in attendance were Mmes. R.T. Dunigan, Glen Fleming, Ed Brainerd, Jack White, Al Smith, Fred Simmons, Gepe Hall, J.W. Campbell, Jim Hughes, Russell Need, and Mrs. C.E. Kirby associate member. Guests at the event were Mmes. Ken Burrell, M.C. Doss, Jeff Nash, B.N. Stovall and Bill McIntire.

American poet William Cullen Bryant was born in Cummington, Mass.

Bicentennial Celebration Is Topic For Culture Club Group

The Twentieth Century Culture Club met Tuesday Oct. 8, in the home of Mrs. L.J. Zachry, 1310 Williston, with Mrs. E.W. Hogan as co-hostess and also conducting the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. J.R. Donaldson, president.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan introduced the speaker, Floyd Watson, president of the First National Bank, who spoke on "Why Are We Celebrating Our Bicentennial?"

Some of Watson's comments - In 1776, President Nixon established the Bicentennial Commission and in 1971 the Texas State government put into existence the "Texas Bicentennial Commission."

We are celebrating an "idea," the idea that God created man to be free. This was put on paper in 1776, as the "Declaration of Independence." The "seed" was planted in the hearts of men and has been nurtured for almost two hundred years. During this time it has suffered, but it has continued to bear rich fruit. Despite the efforts of a few it has not been seriously damaged nor destroyed, he told.

We are celebrating our Bicentennial in each state, county and city in our own way according to our own heritage. Some of the ways

it is being celebrated in Texas are:

San Antonio has appropriated \$35,000 per year through 1976, to finance their program. They are reestablishing the Mexican Market in downtown San Antonio and have planned a "Fiesta" for every day of 1976.

In Temple, whose heritage is the railroad, they have built a railroad museum and in dedication of the Scott and White Medical Center have moved Dr. White's cabin to the grounds of the Clinic. The mayor has proclaimed "no unpaved streets by 1976" and their citizens have raised \$800,000 to build the Bicentennial Cultural Activities Center.

In San Marcus they are making a "bike and bike" trail along the beautiful San Marcus River, and in Clarendon they are building an out-door theatre, doing the work themselves.

Here in Pampa and Gray County \$3,200 has been raised to enrich the upstairs section of the White Deer Museum. An oil field museum is in the planning as well as red, white and blue plantings throughout the city parks. Our county has also had designed our own Bicentennial coins in commemoration of the occasion.

The skeptic may say

"Why celebrate" with all the problems such as crime, minority and urban problems, drug abuse, political corruption and others. He may say that in 1876, the quality of life was better, but here are a few facts about the United States one hundred years ago.

The population was only 40 million but the crime rate was twice that of today. The Blacks, Chinese and Irish were rioting in different parts of the country and thousands of children of eight years of age were working ten hours a day in mines and factories. Traffic clogged the narrow streets by day and prostitutes and "thugs" by night.

Pneumonia and tuberculosis ravaged our population in winter, malaria and typhoid in summer, and diphtheria, small pox and scarlet fever knew no season. Without fear of punishment the Ku Klux Klansmen beat and murdered hundreds of Blacks and intimidated a like number of Whites who didn't agree with them. There was political corruption then also when Ulysses S. Grant was president.

There was nepotism, "salary grabs", the whiskey frauds and others. With the

impeachment of the Secretary of War, William W. Belknap, this was possibly the most politically corrupt time in history.

In spite of this they celebrated the Centennial then in 1876 in Philadelphia with the opening of the great Centennial Exhibition. Fair-goers had a great time and saw new things such as the telephone, the unfinished Statue of Liberty, and a new delicacy selling for fifty cents each - the first bananas in the United States.

As we reflect back, we find our nation has always faced trying times and we always will. Our freedom and our heritage hasn't come cheap, and as we enter this time in our nation's history we should renew our pledge to "Old Glory" and say "America, I love you and want to do my part to honor your birthday," he concluded.

Members present besides Mmes. Zachry, Hogan, and Jordan were Mmes. A.E. Berry, Ross Buzzard, D.D. Cambern, Milo Carlson, M.K. Griffith, Myron A. Marx, Jr., B.R. Nunn, Doyle Osborne, James A. Poole, E.E. Shelhamer and Paul Turner. Also present was honorary member, Mrs. G.L. Craddock.

Welfare Index Committee Discuss Holiday Baskets

The Welfare Index met Monday in the Red Cross office for a called meeting by president, Ted Gikas.

Invocation was given by Captain, Deggs, of the Salvation Army, Marie Boyd, who is in charge of the Welfare Index Storeroom, told the group that she was

getting low on clothing and a group would meet at her house Oct. 16 to make pillows and bedding for the Pampa Day Care Center.

It was decided that the Salvation Army would coordinate the Thanksgiving and Christmas Baskets with



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SUNDAY:
Broiled Lobster Tails, with drawn pure butter

MONDAY:
Oysters, Scallops or Perch

TUESDAY:
Fish 'n Chips

WEDNESDAY:
Fried Catfish or Shrimp Creole

Furr's CAFETERIAS

Coronado Center.

PERCH OYSTERS TROUT SHRIMP SCALLOPS CRAB CATFISH LOBSTER TAILS HALIBUT FLOUNDER COD

Warren-Hill



Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Warren, 1921 N. Sumner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Ann, to Pvt. Aaron Clark Hill, son of Mrs. Betty Jo Hill, 636 N. Dwight. A November wedding is being planned. The bride-elect is presently attending Pampa High School. The prospective bridegroom is stationed with the US Army at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Heare-Keeling Vows Are Repeated Saturday

Miss Teri Kay Heare and Jimmy Ray Keeling exchanged nuptial vows at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19 at the home of her mother in Pampa in the presence of immediate family and close friends.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Stroup, 1825 Dogwood, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Heare, Miami, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Moore, Canyon, and H.L. Keeling, Denver, Colo. are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is the granddaughter of Ray McReynolds and the late Mrs. McReynolds of Canyon and Mrs. B.C. Heare and the late Mr. Heare of Panhandle.

THE CEREMONY
Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Dr. Lewis Cass Holland, minister of the First United Methodist Church in Booker, Tex., who is the bride's cousin. W.J. Haley, Jr. of Pampa, former piano teacher of the bride, played background piano selections and the traditional wedding processionals. He also accompanied Miss Pamela Hall of Canyon, cousin of the bridegroom, who sang "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

The wedding ceremony took place in front of the fire place flanked by brass candelabras decorated with salal foliage holding white tapers.

Miss Pamela Patterson of Amarillo, cousin of the bride, wearing a floor-length gown of pale yellow, lighted candles.

THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white jersey designed with a hood also of jersey. The fitted empire bodice was traced by a band of pearls. Her long fitted sleeves fell to her wrists and were graced by a band of pearls. The skirt was in A-line design which swept to back fullness and cascaded into a full chapel train. She carried a cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids and followed the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue. She wore a sixpence in her shoe, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDaniel.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Susan Heare of Pampa, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of coral jersey designed with a hood, fitted empire bodice and A-line skirt, and long fitted sleeves. She carried a nosegay of split frosted pink carnations. Bill Hardaway of Canyon served as best man.

MOTHERS

The bride's mother was attired in a floor-length wrapped gown of burgandy jersey with long fitted sleeves. Her corsage was a pink cymbidium orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length semi-fitted gown of powder blue Quiana with matching



MRS. JIMMY RAY KEELING
...nee Miss Teri Kay Heare

button-front jacket designed with mandarin neckline. Her corsage was a yellow cymbidium orchid.

RECEPTION

The reception immediately following the ceremony was also held in the home of the bride's mother. The serving table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth. Brass appointments were used with white tapers and an arrangement of frosted pink carnations.

The tiered all-white wedding cake which was topped with white satin wedding bells edged with seed pearls was served by Mrs. Don Patterson of Amarillo, aunt of the bride. Miss Pam Ward of Lubbock and Miss Lynn Pryor of Albuquerque served punch and coffee. Registering guests was Miss Julia Patterson of Amarillo, cousin of the bride. Also in the house party were Miss Charlotte Davis of Canyon, Miss Leroy Phillips of Amarillo and Miss Gladys Stroup of Quitaque.

Following the wedding trip to points of interest in

Colorado, the couple will reside in Canyon.

For traveling, the bride wore a tweed knit suit and a corsage lifted from her bouquet.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University. Until recently, she has been employed at Plains Chevrolet in Amarillo.

The bridegroom attended West Texas State University and is a member of Kappa Alpha. He is self-employed in the insulation business.

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS

The bride was recently honored with a miscellaneous shower in Pampa hosted by Mmes. Cletus Mitchell, Jim Ward, Robert Brown, Jack Graham, Dale Hawkins and Miss Pam Ward of Lubbock and Mrs. Robert Earl Martin of Shamrock.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower in Canyon at the home of Mrs. JoZach Byrd. Hostesses besides Mrs. Byrd were Mmes. A.K. Goodman, Arnold Prichard, Tom Knighton, Lawrence

Hunnicut, Jess Bewley, Johnnie McBroom, M.L. Sherrod, R.B. Gist, Jr., John Hardaway, Emil Olson, Tom Platt, and Camilla Byrd.

Also honoring the bride with a miscellaneous shower in Canyon were the women of Grace Baptist Church.

This Week						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. — BPW Breakfast, Flame Room.
2:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
MONDAY
1:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
2:00 p.m. — Pampa Retired Teachers Association, Flame Room.
7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m. — Lefors Art and Civic Club, Lefors Civic Center.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
7:30 p.m. — LVNA Division No. 2, Highland General Hospital, Conference Room.
7:30 p.m. — TOPS Club Night, Salvation Army Church, 701 S. Cuyler.
7:30 p.m. — Upsilon Chapter, White Deer Land Museum.
7:30 p.m. — BPW Club, KGRO Radio Program with Faye Eaton and Virginia McDonald.
TUESDAY
2:00 p.m. — El Progreso Club.
2:00 p.m. — Twentieth Century Forum, Mrs. Lora Barber.
2:30 p.m. — Civic Culture Club, Mrs. W.F. Taylor, N. of City.
2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Culture, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Court House.
6:30 p.m. — Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.
6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
7:30 p.m. — BPW Club, Reddi Room, 315 N. Ballard.
8:00 p.m. — Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m. — KPDN Staff Breakfast, Faye Eaton and Virginia McDonald.
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
2:00 p.m. — BPW will host Senior Citizen's, Lovett Library.
7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.
8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. — TOPS Club TX-840, 2100 Coffee.
SATURDAY
7:30 a.m. — BPW Breakfast, Mrs. Dovie Breeze, 820 Beryl St.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
Southern forces invaded Pennsylvania three times during the Civil War.

Scouting Scoops

By ELEN BOYD

Junior Troop 170 welcomed new members at their September organization meeting. This troop consists of fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls from three schools. One of their meetings included a trip to Santa Fe Park for the girls to see the progress of the plants which the troop planted earlier. Troop leaders are Mms. Joe Miller, Kenneth Mumford and Jimmy Barnes. Mrs. John McBride is a troop committee member. Troop members are Penny Miller, Carolyn Mumford, Lori Barnes, Leslie McBride, Amber Schulz, Tammy Matthews, Shelly Ballew, Lisa Hooker, Kendall Cross, Janis Farrar, Rhonda Faffar, Molley Hammer, Lisa Campbell, Sandra Hurdle, Reba Mansell, Margaret Rhoten, Sylvia Schulz, Julie Turner, Parla Wingert, Angie Poole and Janet Winegeart.

★★★

A new first grade Brownie Troop meets each Friday at the Rotary House with leaders Jerry Turner and Juanema Jones. Committee members are Peggy Trotter, Mary Rodgers and Christine Dacus. Troop members: Cecelia Arragon, Pamela Dacus, Anita Graham, Jody Jones, Vicki Jones, Nancy McCormick, Lanette Meeks, Carol Pierce, Cheryl Rodgers, Gina Trotter, Sheri Turner, Dawn Watson, Paula Williams and Theresa Pell.

★★★

An investiture was held for Troop 119 at the Girl Scout Little House. A tea for the members mothers was held following the ceremony. A new member, Cynthia Garcia, was welcomed at this time. Members are Sally Cain, Heather Coe, Donna Flowers, Kimmy Hawley, Michele Hughes, Marie Lovell, Kelly Lucero, Amanda Holt, Toni Ray, Tina Robinson and Gail Stubbs. Leader is Mrs. Wayne Hughes. Assistant leaders Mrs. J.T. Ray and Mrs. Don Robinson. This troop recently toured the central fire station to learn how they can help prevent fires and to learn safety rules.

★★★

Junior Troop 217 leader Frances Eckhart reports the following: We have elected three patrol leaders and divided into three patrols of seven girls each. We have 19 of our original twenty-two girls and have

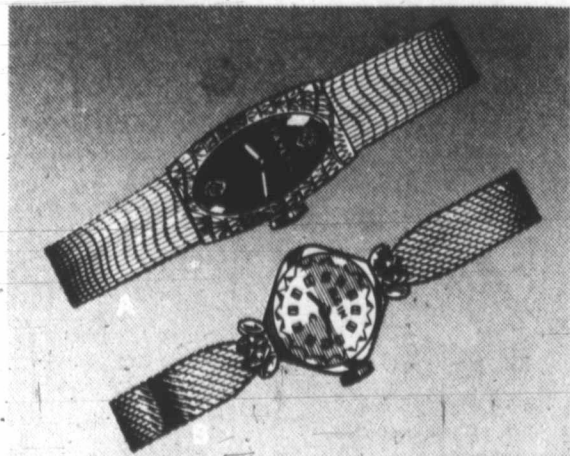
three new members. The patrols call themselves "The Pinecones", "The Mushrooms" and the "Falling Stars". In September the troop had a Flag Ceremony to honor Citizenship Day. One girl gave information on the meaning of Citizenship Day and as a closing of the ceremony, the troop sang the "Star Spangled Banner". We are going to have a money-making project to buy camping equipment. The troop is going to strive to obtain the Sign of the Arrow and the Sign of the Arrow and three or four grades this year. Hopefully we will win a Blue Ribbon Award. During the year we will work towards acquiring the skills necessary for the Junior Camporee. This troop meets on Mondays in the Austin School Cafeteria. Troop members are, Cheryl Armstrong, Stephanie Ball, Doretta Bruce, Jaon Burns, Kymbal Carpenter, Barbara Cross, Robin Eckhart, Leslie Eddins, Karen Ely, Tricia Hawkins, Debra Hoskins, Vonda Johnson, Lydia Jones, Sandy Jones, Vonnice Kimbell, Debbie Mack, Pam McClure, Kelly Sue Stevens, Holly Taylor, Stephanie Vess, and Janna Clark. Assistant Leader is Jerry Clark.

★★★
Leader's Conference: Furr's Cafeteria, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. October 24. Guest Speaker Mrs. Owen Lafferty will review "Dare to Discipline". All leaders are urged to attend and each troop should be represented.

Hyenas, generally thought of as cowardly scavengers are in fact powerful animals which frequently hunt and kill their own food.

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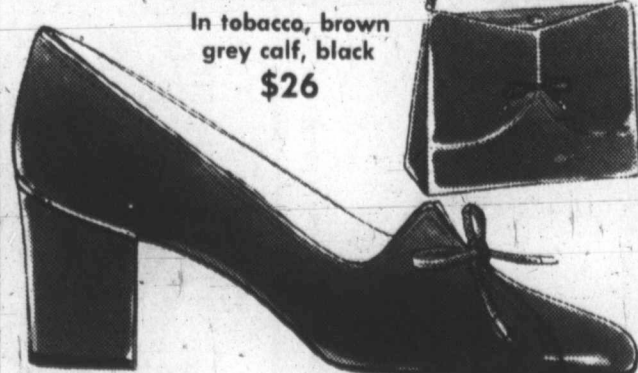
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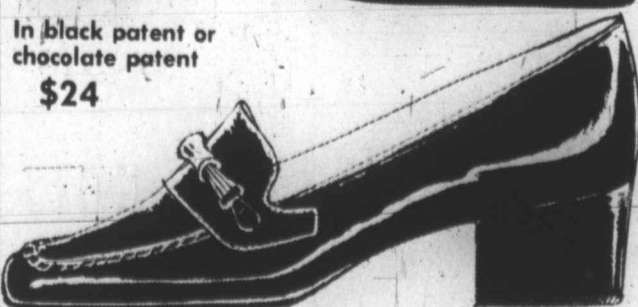
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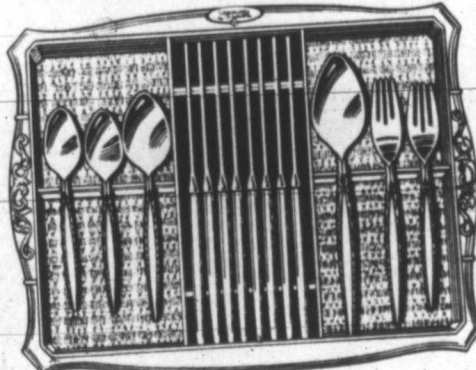
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At Wit's End

I procrastinate a lot. Like I said, I was going to enroll in some night classes at the college, but the building is on a one-way street and I don't make left turns.

I was going on a diet and lose 23 pounds, but someone warned me I might develop a pasta deficiency.

I told everyone I was going to clean the garage, but I got to thinking if it were clean, someone might steal it.

Nine months ago, however, I pledged to let my hair grow. I've promised myself that before... usually after I've seen a Grace Kelly movie. I get obsessed with the idea of waking up in the morning in a nest of hair that cascades over the pillow and having my husband say, "You temptress, you. Do you have any idea how appealing you are with your face nestled in a halo of curls?"

"Control yourself," I say cruelly twirling in slow motion like they do on the shampoo commercials. Then I grab a satin robe and a hair brush and later emerge with my hair drawn back severely into a knot like Faye Dunaway. Then just to make myself unattractive, I grab for a pair of shell rim glasses and say primly, "That will be enough of that! Let's have breakfast."

I can't speak for blondes, but women with long hair seem to have more fun. They get all the sexy parts in the movies, all the leading

men on television, and make the covers of every major magazine. When a woman with short hair makes it, she either gets six kids like Florence Henderson on the Brady Bunch, or gets her picture in the paper because her husband was fooling around and she shot him in the foot. (She also has a tight, home permanent.)

It has been nine months since I decided to join the "sexy" generation. It hasn't been easy. Hair grows in stages. There's the awkward "shag" which is too short to curl and too long for the Marines and brings about an affliction of jerking your head and flipping it out of your coat collar every three seconds. There's the Neanderthal length which just hangs limp and brings pitying glances from you friends who ask, "What happened?"

And there's the optimist length where you bring all the hair you've got into a French twist which resembles a discarded cigar between two prominent ears.

Today, on a Lady Godiva scale of 10, I'm a three which means I have to glue my hair over my ears and stay out of drafts. As I left the house yesterday I knew my shiny hair cascaded halfway down my back and I tossed it carelessly giving it a tousled bedroom look. It was only after a waiter said to me, "Would you care to order now, sir?" that I knew deep down I'd always be a Florence Henderson.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Annual Buddy Poppy Sale

Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post No. 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall to make plans for the annual Buddy Poppy Sale to be held Friday, Oct. 25. Mrs. Harry Hoyer, Sr. chairman, distributed boxes of poppies to those members present who will assist in the sale. Other members who will help on the project are asked to contact Mrs. Hoyer.

Mrs. Jess Hatcher discussed the Bike-A-Thon for the local Cancer Drive. The Auxiliary approved sponsoring a rider.

Mrs. Bill Leonard, president, asked for suggestions on a Fund

Raising project to be used for community projects from the General Fund. This will be considered at the next business meeting in November.

Mrs. Vernon Stuckey reported the Parade of Flags will be flown on Veterans Day, Monday, Oct. 28, as designated for this year.

Refreshments of cookies, nut bread and coffee were served to Mmes. Josephine Bialock, Don Emmons, W.R. Emmons, Hatcher, Hoyer, Leonard, Rosalie Smith, A.L. Smiley, Stuckey, Bunah Walling, Alvina Williams, and Mack Taylor.

Next meeting to be held Nov. 5, in VFW Hall.

Best Sellers

(UPI—Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

Centennial—James A. Michener

Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy—John le Carré

The Dogs of War—Frederick Forsyth

Jaws—Peter Benchley

The War Between the Tates—Alison Lurie

Watership Down—Richard Adams

The Seven-Per-Cent Solution—John H. Watson, M.D.

The House of a Thousand Lanterns—Victoria Holt

The Rhinemann Exchange—Robert Ludlum

The Silver Bears—Paul E. Erdman

Nonfiction

All The President's Men—Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

The Woman He Loved—Ralph G. Martin

The Memory

Book—Harry Orlane and Jerry Lucas

Alive—Piers Paul Read

A Bridge Too Far—Cornelius Ryan

You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis—Harry Browne

All Things Bright and Beautiful—James Herriot

More Joy—Edited by Alex Comfort

Cavett—Dick Cavett and Christopher Porterfield

The Lives of a Cell—Lewis Thomas

NON-FOOD ITEMS

All that's on the grocery bill isn't food, according to Lynn Bourland, family resource management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. She says that \$6.06 of every \$20 supermarket bill is for non-food items that help keep a house in running order.

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Barbara Coffee-David Pipkin

The marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Coffee and David James Pipkin was solemnized at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 at Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tilman Coffee, 728 Deane Drive, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Faye Pipkin, 1032 Charles, and the late Mr. Roy Hobart Pipkin.

THE CEREMONY

Jerald Barnard officiated for the double-ring ceremony, and vocal selections were sung the accapella quartet, Bill and Beula Cox and Marlene Shaw and Karl Collier.

The prelude was "You'll Never Walk Alone," and other selections were "Walk With Me," "I'll Always Be True," "I Pledge My Love," "Golden Moments," and the recessional, "God Bless You," and "Go With God."

The church was decorated with gold fan candelabra entwined with lemon leaves, and two spiral candelabra entwined with lemon leaves, and hot pink tapers.

THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of candelabra polyester satin designed with an empire waistline trimmed with matching polyester trim and designed with a stand-up collar. A round inset yoke of eyelet embroidery adorned the bodice. The eyelet embroidery sleeves were long and full with tight cuffs as the wrists, trimmed with daisies.

Her A-line skirt was enhanced with daisies down the front panel and across the bottom of the floor-length attire.

Her shoulder length veil of candelabra illusion, fell



MR. AND MRS. DAVID PIPKIN
...nee Miss Barbara Jean Coffee

from a foral bandeau and she carried a bouquet of baby pink roses and white carnations with pink streamers.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Bennie Ray Coffee, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor wearing a floor length hot pink polyester gown with matching garden hat and shoes. She carried a white cascade of mums.

Miss Julie Hemphill lighted the candles wearing a floor length pink print polyester crepe dress. She carried a hot pink candle.

Kenneth Keith served as best man and Bennie Ray Coffee and Gary Potter seated wedding guests.

MOTHERS
The bride's mother wore a formal tulle blue polyester crepe gown with matching accessories and bridegroom's mother wore a formal length gown of aqua blue polyester crepe. Both wore white split carnation corsages.

RECEPTION
Following the ceremony, a reception was held in fellowship hall of the church. The serving table was covered with a hot pink

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

Panhandle Economic Program (PEP) will hold its annual meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 23 in the Villa Inn Motel and Convention Center in Amarillo. PEP is an organized effort on the part of Panhandle residents to

improve their lives and environment for themselves and their neighbors. Each Panhandle resident is urged to attend the meeting.

ESTATE MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

Public invited

We will be having an Estate Management Seminar Thursday afternoon in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. with Eugene McElyea, attorney with Texas A&M University System and Don Lane, local attorney. They will be presenting talks on estate planning, wills, and gifts. The program is open to the public. McElyea will be bringing some excellent material to be distributed and the program will conclude at 3:30 p.m. with time for questions and answers.

For those wondering about the parking situation at the Annex, if it's muddy, park on the grass in the rodeo area. There are boards across the mud near the sidewalk.

save electricity!! It takes less water to wash dishes in a dishwasher than by hand. Make sure the dishwasher is completely loaded each time you use it. Run it late in the evening or early in the morning when there's less demand for electricity.

Home Demonstration Council will hold their regular All-Day Meeting Oct. 21 in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. Home Demonstration Clubs will each have a table of ideas for Christmas gifts to show and tell about.

Delegates to the State THDA Meeting, Mmes. Ray Robertson, Jimmy Clifton, and Jim Hoilingwood, will give reports of the State THDA meeting held in Amarillo.

Following the morning program club members will have a covered dish luncheon followed by their regular business meeting. All home demonstration club members are urged to attend this meeting.

Denim Jeans Still Rank Highest

COLLEGE STATION — Fashion forecasts show the dress may be making a comeback, but nothing will ever replace jeans, according to one clothing specialist.

She's Marlene Odle, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Jeans are no longer exclusive property of the junior customer — they're making a strong appeal to the contemporary age group also," she noted.

Blue denim is seen not only in jeans, but also in skirts, jackets and coats.

"Denim is made from 100 percent cotton — a scarce commodity now. With jeans making up a large percentage of the sportswear market, a majority of the cotton is being diverted there, the specialist explained.

She noted that small stores specializing in pants and jeans are taking much of the market from department stores. But the goods in these specialty shops are usually higher prices — although the quality and variety is generally better, she said.

CREATIVITY

Valuing a child's individuality and letting him have the freedom to see the world in his own way promotes creativity. Ilene Carrington, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, contends.

The Pampa Daily News

The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Oct. 20, 1974

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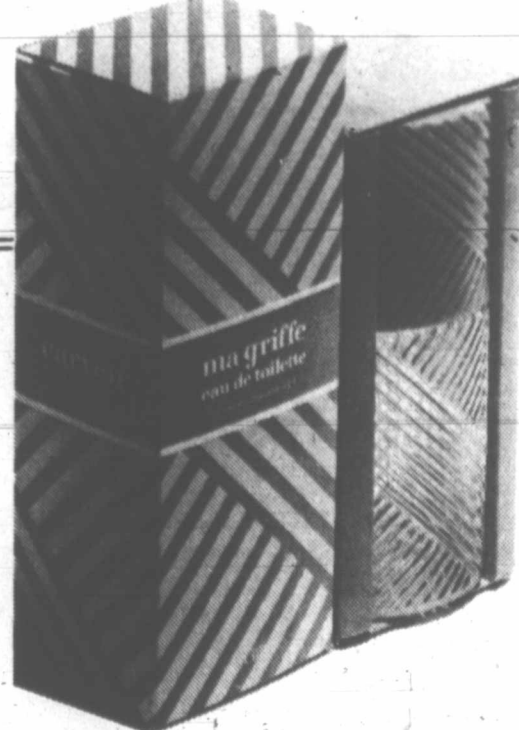
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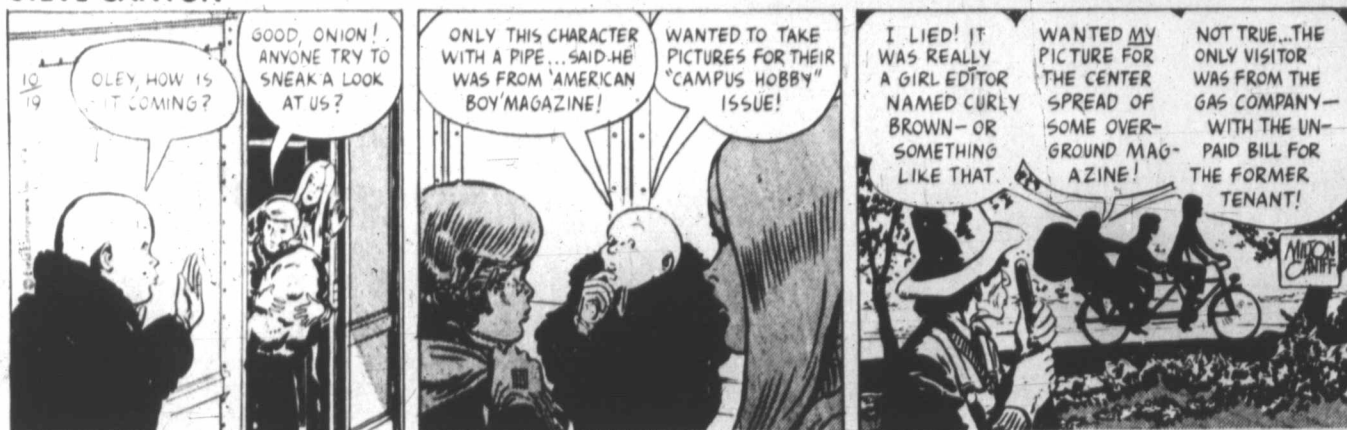
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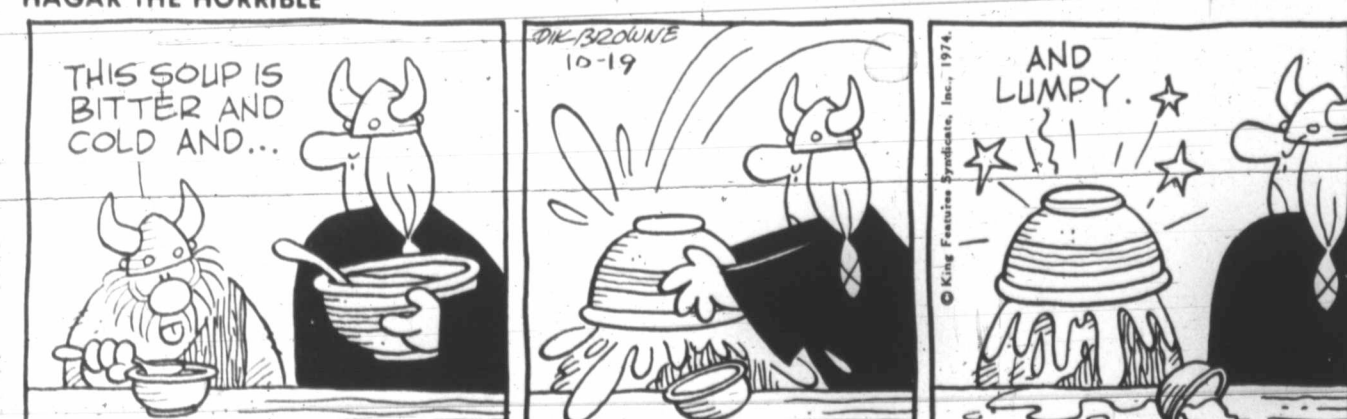
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COUNTRY MUSIC

Austin Becomes Music Center

By CHET FLIPPO

One of the most exceptional developments in recent country music history has been the rise of a relatively small Texas city as a major force in the industry.

Austin, the capital of Texas, became a country music center by accident. A sleepy town of 250,000 and home of the state university, Austin began attracting musicians (mostly of the folk and rock variety) during the 60s. Janis Joplin got her start there singing "Walk Right In" at Threadgill's Tavern. After she left Texas to help inaugurate the San Francisco Sound, a Texas parallel to that rock movement grew in Austin.

At the same time, the Texans who stayed home began a slow drift toward the country music most of them had scorned while growing up. It was a gradual process: one rock group added a fiddle in 1967; another, a steel guitar the next year. Away from the rock clubs, Austin's generation of folk singers edged closer to Country and Western.

When the two groups finally met, Austin's country revival was underway. Other factors were important. Clubgoers and

clubowners discovered that beer and country music went together, and local consumption of suds increased.

The breweries, likewise, found that identification with country music and sponsorship of concerts propelled beer sales upwards. A decline in the quality of rock music resulted in wholesale defections to the country ranks, which talented young writers and singers were choosing instead.

Most important of all, several "big names" moved to town, the biggest of which was Willie Nelson. The author of such country classics as "Hello Walls," "The Party's Over," "Night Life," and "Funny How Time Slips Away," Nelson had left his native Texas 20 years ago for Nashville.

His career there had more than ups, so he and his family decided on Austin for a fresh start. In three months' time, he was the toast of the town, playing for private functions, selling out every club in town, and inspiring fanatical devotion from an audience of old and young alike.

Mostly, his fans agree, it's because of his warmth and sincerity, both qualities that

had been lacking on the music scene.

After Nelson came folksinger-cum-minstrel Michael Murphy, who had labored for 10 years as a staff songwriter for Screen Gems in Hollywood. He just decided one day to start a musical career on his own terms, and Austin seemed to be the place to start.

Others who felt the same way were Jerry Jeff Walker, Doug Sahm, and B. W. Stevenson. Walker, the composer of "Mr. Bojangles," had bounced all around the country before finding a haven in Austin. Sahm, and expatriate Texan who had found fleeting fame as a rock star in San Francisco, was glad to return to the area where he had been a child prodigy country picker and had once shared stages with the likes of Hank Williams. Stevenson, on the other hand, was fresh out of the Air Force and beginning to make a name for himself.

All of them, however, were looking for a low-keyed life where they could pursue the music they liked. What they found in Austin was ideal: A large and receptive audience, plenty of clubs to play, and idyllic country life amidst green hills and

sparkling blue lakes.

These major artists, in addition to dozens of young country bands, have made Austin a virtual mecca for the new breed of "progressive country" musicians. Rock tunes, Latin rhythms, and steel guitar lines mesh with contemporary lyrics to yield a brand of country music that has more in common with Hank Williams than with such Nashville mainstays as Chet Atkins or Danny Davis.

Thus far, these members of the "progressive" movement have not made a major impact on the country sales charts. Their influence is, however, making itself felt. More and more of the younger, up-and-coming country talents are spending more time in Austin than in Nashville and are coming away with different ideas.

Country music has always immediately reflected the tastes and concerns of its public. In recent years, however, it did not reflect and amplify the lives of urban young people until "progressive" country came along. The Austin musicians are betting their bankrolls and their futures that their brand of country will be the Country and Western of the future.

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ANDY CAPP



Pampa Begins District With 13-6 Victory

By PAUL SIMS

Two long touchdown plays, the last a 54-yard pass from John Agan to Howie Lewis in the fourth quarter, and a stubborn defense gave the Pampa Harvesters a crucial 13-6 win over the Caprock Longhorns before almost 5,000 fans here Friday night.

The win assured the Harvesters of being only the fifth Pampa team in 20 years to win at least five

games in a season. It also opened district play on a winning note and might have killed Caprock's chances of repeating as 3-AAAA champion. Pampa is now 5-1 overall while Caprock is 3-3.

With Pampa leading 13-6 and only five seconds left in the game, Caprock quarterback Bobby Stewart passed long to split end Jay Franks, who dropped the ball on the five. The scare happened after Agan was unable to run out the clock, falling down with the ball four times, as Caprock took over on Pampa's 44 with 10 seconds left.

Caprock, behind 13-0 in the fourth quarter, scored with 19 seconds left on a 27-yard scamper by Stewart, who took the ball up the middle and then veered right for the TD, only the third to be scored on Pampa's defense this year. Kyle Singleton missed the extra-point attempt.

Caprock tried an onside kick, which Pampa recovered on its own 49. The Harvesters, running

with ease on an off-tackle play throughout the game, used the play midway through the first quarter to take a 6-0 lead. Smith did the honors, bursting off tackle and then galloping 45 yards for the score. Joe Coutts missed the PAT try with 6:18 left in the period.

Pampa didn't score again until 9:42 in the last quarter as Agan threw deep to

Lewis, who was alone and had no trouble going in.

Caprock took the kickoff and rove from its 36 down to Pampa's 16. The big play in the march was a 42-yard pass from Stewart to reserve end Kim Killian as Caprock ended up with the ball on the 16. On fourth and 10, tackle Dane Rasmussen sacked Stewart, trying to pass, for a 12-yard loss.

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

Rasmussen frustrated the Longhorns, particularly Stewart, all evening with several key tackles. Defensive end Kelly Baker, noseguard Ron Willett and

defensive back Lewis Dinkins also were outstanding.

Caprock managed only 57 yards on the ground and 62 passing in the game. Pampa's sixth awesome defensive performance of the season. The Harvesters, on the other hand, rolled up 212 yards rushing and 79 passing as Agan, substituting for Chuck Quarles for the second week, played with poise and was able to direct Pampa's offense impressively, something he was unable to do in the 15-0 loss to Lubbock Monterey.

Although Pampa dominated the game both on offense and defense, Caprock played well enough to win, especially defensively. If not for the two long touchdowns, the game would have been almost even.

Leading rusher for the Harvesters was halfback Rick Leverich, out last week with a sprained ankle, who carried 11 times for 70 yards. Sixty of his yards were in the first half as he gained 33 and 15 on two runs, both on the off-tackle play. Leverich was followed by fullback Smith, 8 for 65.

Agan, 16 for 40, and halfback Tim Thornburg, 10-37.

Chuck Velasquez, one of the top 3-AAAA rushers in non-district games, carried 10 times for only 26 yards. Other Longhorn ground gainers were Kevin Jones, one for 18; Dennis Skelton, 4 for 6; Gary Adams, 3 for 5, and Stewart, 20 for 2.

Skelton, only a sophomore, and linebacker Louie Mendez were defensive standouts for Caprock.

Pampa travels to Amarillo Friday for a district game against Tascosa.

CAPROCK	PAMPA
First Downs	212
Rushing Yds	79
Passing Yds	39
Comp-Att	3-9
Total Yds	291
Punts Avg	43-5
Pen Yds	3-35
Fumbles Lost	2
Int By	1

Score by Quarters: 0 0 0 6
PAMPA 6 0 0 6
4 0 0 7 0

P — David Smith, 45-yard run (kick wide).
P — Howie Lewis, 54-yard pass from John Agan (Coutts kick).
C — Bobby Stewart, 27-yard run (kick wide).

Receivers
Caprock — Chuck Velasquez, 10-26; Kevin Jones, 1-18; Dennis Skelton, 4-6; Gary Adams, 3-5; Stewart, 20-2.
Pampa — Rick Leverich, 11-70; Smith, 8-65; Agan, 16-40; Tim Thornburg, 10-37.

Defenses
Caprock — Kim Killian, 1-42; Skelton, 1-35; Velasquez, 1-22.
Pampa — H. Lewis, 2-60; Deanne Lewis, 1-18.

Linebackers
Caprock — Kim Killian, 1-42; Skelton, 1-35; Velasquez, 1-22.
Pampa — H. Lewis, 2-60; Deanne Lewis, 1-18.

Aggies Bounce By Horned Frogs, 17-0

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — The sixth-ranked Texas A&M Aggies, their powerful running game stymied Saturday, whipped Texas Christian 17-0 on the throwing of quarterback David Walker and with a fierce defense led by linebackers Ed Simonini and John Paul McCrumbley.

Walker, a sophomore from Sulphur, La., moved the Aggies 220 air yards on seven completions in nine attempts for his finest passing performance. Halfback Ronnie Hubby carried a Walker screen pass 60 yards late in the third quarter for a touchdown which wrapped up the Aggies fifth win of the season.

After a scoreless first quarter, A&M scored following a 75-yard drive on

Bucky Sams' 11-yard run and then added Randy Haddox' 29-yard field goal seconds before the end of the first half following a long Walker pass.

The victory, the Aggies second Southwest Conference win without a loss, kept A&M in a tie for the league lead.

TCU lost its fifth straight game after an opening week victory and only a Horned Frog defense sometimes throwing nine players close to the line of scrimmage kept them in the game.

For the game A&M held the Horned Frogs to minus 6 yards total offense. Five Aggie interceptions of passes by TCU quarterbacks Lee Cook and Jimmy Dan Elzner thwarted any Horned Frog offensive attempts.

Buff's Lose

TULSA, Okla. — West Texas State lost to Tulsa, 17-14, in a crucial contest Saturday night here, which left the Hurricane with a 3-0 mark and sole possession of first in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Buffaloes, 2-2 with the loss, visit Utah State next week.

Tascosa Takes 1st In Fem Tournament

AMARILLO — Tascosa placed three girls in the top three low scores and walked away with the Amarillo Fall Invitational Girls Golf Tournament, in which Pampa captured third, Friday afternoon.

Tascosa fired a 348 team total and beat Amarillo High, 369; Pampa, 399; Palo Duro, 403; Borger, 439; Floydada, 446; Plainview, 470; Caprock, 494, and Canyon, 535.

Debbie Thompson of Pampa led the Harvesters with a 92. She finished in sixth in the running for medalist honors behind Valerie Price, Tascosa, 80; Patty Lohr, Tascosa, 85; Cathy Cobb, Tascosa, 89; Kim Snook, Amarillo, 90 and Brenda Hutchinson, Amarillo, 91.

Other scores for Pampa included Sherina Shearer, 97; Sue Cook, 104; Amy McMullan, 106, and Gerylyn Hills, 130 (dropped). In singles play for Pampa: Janet Keagy, 135; Sara Riehart, 130.

Pampa will next compete Friday in the Canyon tournament.

SMU Rallies To Down Rice

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist, seemingly beaten by a Rice field goal with 35 seconds left, got a 70-yard kickoff return from Arthur Whittington and a 13-yard scoring pass from Ricky Wesson to Freeman Johns with 17 seconds remaining Saturday night to defeat the Owls 19-14.

The thrilling ending kept the Mustangs atop the Southwest Conference race, tied with Texas A&M at 2-0.

Amarillo High Snares Title, Harvesters 2nd

AMARILLO — Amarillo High fired a four-man 301 total, 13 over par, and won the Amarillo Fall Invitational Golf Tournament Friday at the Amarillo Public Golf Course.

Pampa tied for third with Caprock and the Amarillo High B-team as the three teams shot 321. Plainview was second with 311.

Other team scores were Tascosa, 328; Brownfield, 329; Borger, 331; Hereford, 337; Canyon, 339; Palo Duro, 340; Tascosa B, 344.



HARVESTER OF THE WEEK — Pampa optometrist Fred Simmons (left) congratulates linebacker Coy Free (second from left) and offensive lineman Joe Graves for their being named Harvester of the Week for their fine play in the 15-0 loss to Lubbock Monterey. Head coach John Welborn was also at Thursday's Lions Club noon luncheon. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Longhorns Trip Porkers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Fullback Earl Campbell raced 68 yards for one touchdown and blocked a punt to set up another Saturday to lead 20th-ranked Texas to a 38-7 romp over Arkansas that virtually eliminated the Razorbacks from the Southwest Conference race.

Campbell, sharing playing time with all-American Roosevelt Leaks, ran for 109 yards on only eight carries, and Texas' stout defense never gave Arkansas field position outside its own 30-yard line.

The Longhorns, fighting to keep its chances for a seventh straight SWC title after a loss to Texas Tech last month, got touchdown runs of four yards from quarterback Marty Atkins, of 17 yards by halfback Gralyn Wyatt of one yard by thirdteam fullback David Bartek.

Tackle Doug English scored his first collegiate touchdown for the Longhorns, catching the bounding punt that Campbell blocked just before the end of the first half and stepping one yard into the end zone.

Mike Dean first put Texas on the scoreboard on the Longhorns' second possession, kicking a 45-yard field goal into a 10-mile-per-hour wind. Texas had driven from its own eight to the Arkansas 27 to set up Dean's kick. Arkansas fullback Roland Puchs broke 50 yards with three minutes to play in the game for the Razorbacks' only score that avoided the first shutout in the traditional series since 1957. Campbell, a 225-pound freshman who stepped into the fullback spot while Leaks recovered from knee surgery, picked up most of his yardage on one gallop. He hit the Razorback line at right tackle, stiff armed defensive back Rollen Smith at midfield and went 68 yards down the sideline for Texas' first score.

Quarterback Runs Rampant As Ranchers Edge Lefors

LEFORS — Eddie Wiggins, a do-it-all quarterback, gained 204 yards on 34 carries, scored a touchdown and converted a conversion, passed for a touchdown and intercepted a pass with a minute left in the game to lead Boys Ranch to a 21-19 win over Lefors Friday here.

The Pirates led in the game as fullback Barney Sawyer scored on a one-yard drive late in the first quarter. The short run came, after Lefors recovered a fumbled punt on the 13. Greg Beck kicked the extra point to give the Pirates a 7-0 lead.

Wiggins passed seven yards to Angelo McClain early in the second quarter to pull the Ranchers to within one. Julius Depree then tied it with the extra point. Wiggins was instrumental in the scoring drive with a

24-yard run, which put the Ranchers on the Lefors six. Lefors came back on a 14-yard pass from Beck to Rick Jennings. Sim Fernandez blocked the PAT try and Lefors took a 13-7 lead into the locker room at halftime.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Sawyer broke up the middle and rammed 80 yards for a touchdown. Beck missed the extra point as the snap was bobbled.

Wiggins narrowed the lead to six with a six-yard scamper late in the third quarter. A 23-yard run by Brent Langley was the big play in the 54-yard drive.

Early in the fourth quarter, Lefors fumbled on its own 16, and Mike Rounsavall recovered for the Ranchers. Five plays later, Langley dove over from one foot out to tie the score. Boys Ranch went ahead as Wiggins ran over the extras.

Wiggins killed Lefors' hopes for a comeback with

an interception after the hosts had driven the ball down inside the Boys Ranch 40.

Sawyer led Lefors' rushers with 145 yards on 17 carries. He was followed by Beck, 8 for 25 yards and Jennings, one for 17 yards.

Wiggins' rushing total was the most yardage picked up by an opponent of Lefors in the past three years.

"It was an outstanding football game," said Lefors Coach Leonard Tolbert. "I felt real good about it. Here was a double A school playing, and we're a tiny, Class B school, our kids played well. Lefors' open this week, hosts Booker in its next game."

BOYS RANCH	LEFORS
First Downs	184
Rushing Yds	72
Passing Yds	72
Comp-Att	2-5
Total Yds	256
Punts Avg	7-37.3
Pen Yds	4-40
Fumbles Lost	2
Int By	2

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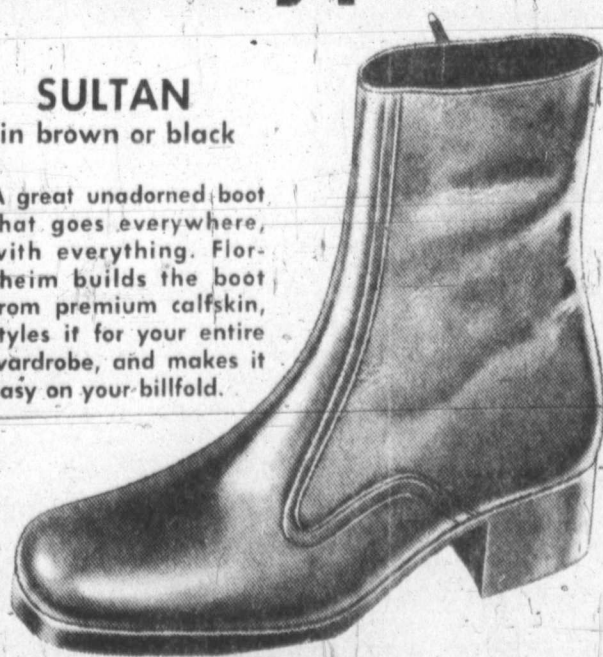
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From The Channel
by Gil Wuest
Manager, Harvester Lanes

Let's talk about price. You cannot buy a bowling ball for less than \$20, or you can spend \$50. The difference in price is due to difference in manufacturing techniques. A softer or harder ball or a ball of a different color needs more steps in its manufacture, meaning more time and naturally a higher price tag. All bowling balls from reputable bowling ball manufacturers are good buys complete with fantastic guarantees.

Decide on the price you wish to spend, then check out what's available in that area. Don't be talked into something you don't want. Do carefully consider that a bowling ball, as a pro-rated piece of sports equipment, probably is the most economical thing you'll ever buy. A ball can last for generations. 50 years is not unusual, 20 or more is common, yet even if you use it only five years and pay \$50, it cost you a mere \$10 per year.

It's impossible to go into full detail about bowling balls in this column but a few important facts should be pointed out. Next week we will touch on the span and grip that is best suited to you.

Now here are the scores from the previous week.
Men: H. Musgrave 211-573, 224-234-656, C. Barham 219-601, P. Rodriguez 208-538, G. Wuest 220-559, B. Epperson 221-201-599, 206-559, J. Cantrell 539, C. Pettit 224-200-206-630, 218-572, 215-594, R. Campbell 201-547, J. Smartt 220-212-601, L. Thomas 219-552, C. Ramirez 523, W. Waggoner 200-568, J. Cox 204-540, B. Cherry 204-200-203-607, W. Nail 541, J. Wells 203-204-593, W. Keelin 214-535, V. Moore 526.

Women: E. Riddle 200-512, F. Bentley 537, L. Swain 512, 511, N. Looper 506, 503, P. Williams 213-507, B. Jack 508, J. Epperson 510, V. Bichsel 208, A. Wuest 228-583, A. Coker & P. Puckett converted to 3-7-10, V. Bichsel picked up the 6-7, B. King picked up the 5-10.

That's all. Bye now, Gil.

Pheasants Let Go Outside Of Pampa

Ringneck pheasants have been slowly expanding their range in the Texas Panhandle over the past few years but not fast enough to suit biologists at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Wednesday some 125 of the colorful Asian birds were released in Gray and Carson Counties.

The release was part of a T.P. & W.D. program of accelerating the expansion of pheasant range in the area using the progeny of wild broodstock trapped in the Panhandle. This is the first time for such a release.

During the first part of 1974, 44 pheasants were trapped in the Hereford area and transported to the

Cyclones Blow Over McLean

McLEAN — Powerful Memphis showed McLean just how powerful it is, rolling up 477 yards total offense, as the Cyclones bounced the winless Tigers, 57-0, here Friday night.

Memphis, 3-0 in 2-A, piled up 27 points in the first quarter and substituted freely afterwards against McLean, which played mostly freshmen in the contest.

A 21-yard run by Charles Bryley, a three-yard run by Fred Alexander, a five yard run by Alexander and a 47-yard bomb from Dick Miller to James Beck were all the touchdowns in the initial 12 minutes.

In the second quarter, Alexander scored on a 22-yard ramble and Ricky Douthit on a nine-yard run. The halftime score was 41-0. The rest of the scoring was in the third period as Don Davis scored on a 13-yard run, Candy Reyes booted a 28-yard field goal and Dick Hutcherson burst over from the one.

Eddie Estes, McLean's super field goal kicker, didn't get to try any kicks. A fumbled snap ruined McLean's only shot at a field goal, from 50 yards out.

Despite the big loss, linebacker Garry Danner and Estes, a tackle, played well on defense.

Freshmen running back Curtis Simpson led McLean's rushers with 25 yards on 15 carries, followed by fullback Danner, 20 yards on seven attempts.

Alexander carried 11 times for 107 yards. Memphis exhibited strong balance in its ground game as Douthit carried 10 times for 74 markers, Davis, 5 for 67; Hutcherson, 15 for 66, and Bryley, 4 for 65.

McLean, 0-6, visits Wheeler Friday night. Memphis hosts Clarendon in what decides the 2-A championship.

MEMPHIS		McLEAN	
25	First Downs	3	
114	Rushing Yds	28	
63	Passing Yds	5	
3-11	Comp-Att	1-10	
477	Total Yds	33	
6-35	Punts-Avg	6-29.0	
7	Pen-Yds	1-15	
3	Fumbles Lost	4	
1	Int By	1	

Bucks Remain Perfect In 1-A

CANADIAN — Billy Lynch, a full back who all season has played in obscurity because of the great year Denny Moss is having at White Deer, scored on a two-yard run early in the fourth quarter to lift the Bucks to a 15-14 win, over Canadian Friday night here.

The win, White Deer's fifth of the year against one loss, kept the Bucks tied with Stinnett for the District 1-A lead. The two leaders, both 2-0, meet Friday night in White Deer in what will likely be for the district championship.

Canadian fell to 2-5 and 0-3 with the loss. The wildcats, having problems offensively thus far, are open this week.

Lynch's winning run came after tackle James Richardson recovered a fumble on the Wildcat 24. Lynch scored off right tackle eight plays later.

Canadian then drove from its own 35 to White Deer's 25. A quarterback option moved the ball to the 18, and, a holding penalty against the Bucks on the play put the ball on the nine. Canadian failed to move the ball in three tries, and on fourth down, noseguard Greg Houghton pressured quarterback Lonnie Hines, who threw an interception to Tommy May in the end zone.

May ran the ball out to the 25 and the Bucks held on for the victory.

Canadian scored first in the game on a 10-yard run by Hines. Kevin Wilson ran over the extras to make it 8-0. The drive started on Canadian's 46.

White Deer took the kickoff, drove to Canadian's 45 and punted. The kick was downed on the one, and four

plays later, White Deer's Mark Line blocked Canadian's punt out of the end zone for a safety. The score at halftime was 8-2 as neither team mounted any more scoring threats in the half.

Late in the third quarter, Canadian upped its lead to 12 on a one-yard dive by halfback Marty Carr, capping an eight-play, 45-yard drive. The big play in the drive was a 15-yard run by Hines, who put the ball on the 15.

Canadian kicked off and White Deer ran it back to its own 42. Dan Cathey then passed 31 yards to Mark Line, which was followed by a three-yard loss on a run. On the next play, Cathey swept right end and rambled 30 yards for a touchdown. Sandlin kicked the extra point to make it 19-9.

Leading rusher in the game was Hines, 20 carries for 141 yards. Steve Schafer added 81 yards on 20 rushes for the losers. Lynch led the Bucks' ground game with 64 yards on 23 carries, followed by Cathey, 35 on 9, and Moss, 9 on 7.

Cathey completed four of six passes for 90 yards.

"We felt like we played pretty well," said Bucks coach Larry Anthony. "But we didn't feel like we were as crisp and sharp as we have been."

White Deer will have to be "crisp" this week. Stinnett is one of the top Class-A teams in the state.

WHITE DEER		CANADIAN	
11	First Downs	17	
118	Rushing Yds	288	
30	Passing Yds	9	
14	Comp-Att	6-3	
288	Total Yds	297	
4-35.0	Punts-Avg	4-25.0	
1-7	Pen-Yds	3-26	
1	Fumbles Lost	2	
1	Int By	0	

Wheeler Stays In Running In 2-A With Win Over Irish

WHEELER — Wheeler stayed alive in the District 2-A race, outlasting tough Shamrock, 14-12, here Friday night.

The Irish, despite their 1-4 record, were rated highly in 2-A prior to the season.

Wheeler, now 3-2 overall and 2-1 in district play, was a slight underdog going into the game.

The Mustangs of first-year coach Jim Robinson scored first on a three-yard keeper around right end by quarterback Don Brown. Jim Verden booted the seventh point as Wheeler jumped ahead with 5:14 left in the first quarter.

Shamrock narrowed that lead to one in the second quarter as Ray Vinyard passed to Robbie Reeder for a 33-yard touchdown, and four plays later Vinyard scored on a one-yard sneak. The long pass gave Shamrock the ball on the seven.

Verden blocked the PAT try with 8:23 left in the half.

The Irish took the lead on a two-yard run by Reeder off right guard with 2:56 left in

the third period. Reeder set up his own score with an interception and seven-yard return to Wheeler's 38.

On the pass attempt for extras, Vinyard was sacked by Kent Ware and Raymond Martin.

Wheeler came back, driving 80 yards in five plays, the last a 26-yard ramble by Dan Helton, Terry Tidwell, and a 49-yard romp in the drive.

Verden gave the Mustangs their 14-12 advantage with 8:13 left in the third quarter.

Defensive standout for Wheeler were Helton, Martin, David Massick and Bill McIlhenny.

Wheeler's leading rusher was Tidwell, four runs for 56 yards, followed by Ware, 15 for 52; Massick, 12 for 37; Brown, 8 for 21; Helton 8 for 20, and Verden, one for four.

Wheeler will host McLean

SHAMROCK		WHEELER	
14	First Downs	9	
153	Rushing Yds	190	
73	Passing Yds	9	
3-11	Comp-Att	0-4	
226	Total Yds	199	
4-36	Punts-Avg	5-37	
2	Pen-Yds	8-46	
1	Fumbles Lost	2	
1	Int By	0	

Buckeyes Rip Hoosiers, 49-9

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — All American tailback Archie Griffin and quarterback Cornelius Greene, a pair of sparkling juniors, accounted for 477 yards and five touchdowns to lead top-ranked Ohio State to a 49-9 victory over Indiana Saturday.

Griffin scored the first two Ohio State touchdowns on runs of 20 and 12 yards



STUBBORN DEFENSE — Defensive end Kelly Baker nails Caprock quarterback Bobby Stewart for one of nine losses (for Stewart) in Friday night's 13-6 Pampa win in the first district game for both teams. The Harvesters, 5-1 for the season, visit Amarillo Tascosa Friday night. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Bates Runs Perryton Past Lobos

LEVELLAND — Quarterback Richard Bates scored on runs of 23 and 21 yards to lead the Perryton Rangers to a 30-6 come-from-behind win over the Levelland Lobos in District 1-AAA opener Friday night here.

Perryton, down 6-0 in the second quarter, after Lorenzo Childers scored on a one-yard plunge in the period, got two TD's right before the half ended to capture the lead.

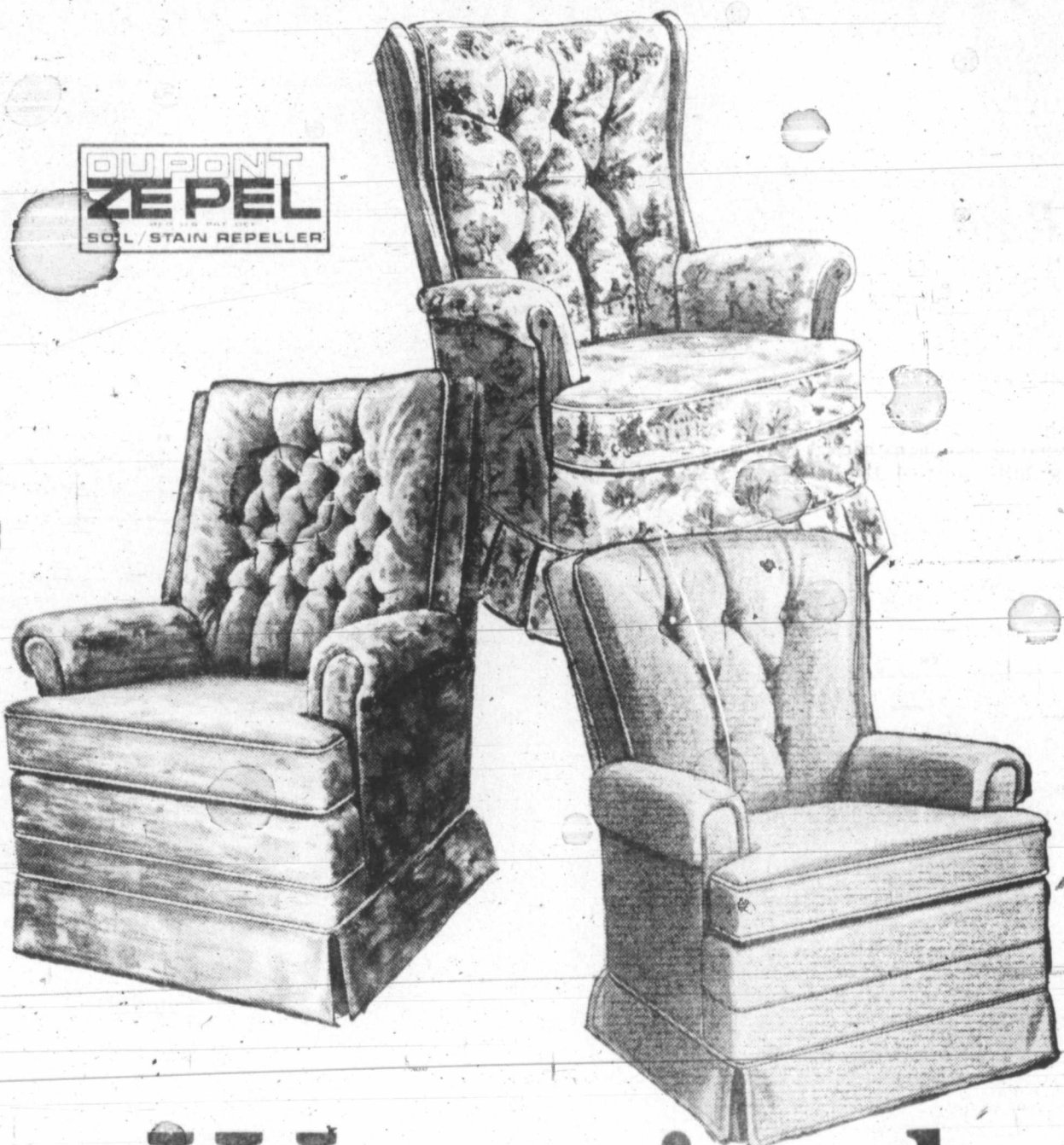
Alternate quarterback Russ Reagan passed 44 yards to Brad Yeary for the first score and Bates ran 23 yards for the second. Jack Roberson booted the extra point after both scores.

The Rangers added 13 points in the third quarter on a six-yard run by Chuck Bohner, an extra point by Roberson and a 21-yard scamper by Bates. The final score in the game was a 34-yard field goal by Roberson in the final period.

Perryton, 3-3, hosts Muleshoe Friday.

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Follet Gets Past Miami In 2-B Tilt

By KAREN MCNAIR
FOLLETT — Bobby Roach of the Follett Panthers pushed across three touchdowns to lead Follett to a 32-22 victory over the Miami Warriors Friday night here in the Warriors' first District 2-B, 8-man game of the season.

In the quarter, Roach ran for a 50-yard touchdown early in the period, then for a three-yard touchdown near the end of the quarter.

Miami's Ken Jenkins came back with a 20-yard touchdown run. Kirk Flowers ran for extra points to make it 12-8.

Rex Hughes passed five yards to Rennie Burrus for the Panthers' third touchdown of the evening. Flowers came back with a 60-yard touchdown for the Warriors. Jenkins ran for the extra points making the score at halftime, 18-16.

Hughes scored again the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run. Then Roach ran for a 120-yard touchdown making the final score, 32-22. Miami's last touchdown was scored by Jenkins on a 20-yard run. The extra points failed.

For Miami, Kirk Flowers rushed 10 times for 45 yards. Don Ed Howard, 10 for 97. Jenkins, 8 for 59. For Follett, Hughes had 9 carries for 31 yards; Roach had 20 for 218.

Greg Haynes did an outstanding job on defense for Miami.

Miami plays Darrouzett Friday in the Warriors' Homecoming game.

MIAMI	FOLLETT
10 First Downs	15
206 Rushing Yds	250
18 Passing Yds	10
3-4 Comp-Att	2-4
223 Total Yds	260
2-2-2 Points-Avg	2-1-5
2-10 Pen-Yds	7-40
0 Fumbles Lost	2
0 Interceptions	0

Raiders To Host Bengals

United Press International
Paul Brown prides himself on his thoroughness in preparing his team but he's a little worried this week.

Brown's Cincinnati Bengals are in Oakland to meet the Raiders today in a battle of division leaders and Brown is worried about his defense. Oakland features one of the top running attacks in the game and the Bengal middle line-backers are hobbled with injuries.

"We're going to have to play meat and potato type of football," said Brown. "We're going up against one of the finest teams in the National Football League, there's no question about that. The Raiders are in the playoffs every year and they have an outstanding football team. We're playing a team with probably as powerful a running attack as there is in the game and here we are hurting in the middle."

Both teams are 4-1. The Bengals hold a half-game lead over Pittsburgh in the American Conference's Central Division and the Raiders lead the West by a game and a half.

Middle linebacker Jim LeClair is bothered with a leg injury and backups Evan Jolitz and Tim Kearney are also hurting.

The Bengals are 12th among the 13 AFC teams in defending against the rush and Brown isn't happy about it. Cincinnati beat Cleveland Sunday but the Browns scored 24 points and amassed 200 yards rushing.

"We didn't tackle and we didn't play good team defense," Brown said. "Some guys did well but overall we weren't very good."

Three other clubs will be looking to hold on to division leads.

The unbeaten New England Patriots, first in the AFC East, are in Buffalo to play the Bills, who could move into a first place tie with a victory. The Bills beat Baltimore 27-14 in a tough struggle last week while the Patriots annihilated the New York Jets 24-0.

St. Louis, 5-0 and leading the NFC East, is at Houston while Philadelphia, only a game back, is at Dallas. And Los Angeles, upset by Green Bay last week, entertains San Francisco, tied for second with Atlanta in the NFC West, only a game behind the Rams.



PAMPA WINNERS — Pampa High girls tennis team played better than it has all season Thursday, beating Liberal, 7-2, at the Pampa courts. Two winners for Pampa were Donna Coufal (top), number one girl for John Michie's Harvesters, and Karen Hampton (below), number three. Both Pampa tennis teams (girls and boys) will host Caprock Oct. 29.

(Photos by Jim Williams)



High School Grid Scores

Texas High School Football Ratings
By United Press International

Class AAAA

1. Tyler (6-1) lost to Longview 7-23
2. Wichita Falls Rider (6-0) 49-14 over Eufaula Trinity
3. Odessa Permian (6-0) 23-0 over Big Spring
4. Plano (6-0) def. Denison 28-7
5. Lufkin (5-0) plays Saturday
6. San Antonio Churchill (7-0) 49-7 over SA Holmes
7. Fort Worth Arlington Heights (6-0) def. FW Northside 61-0
8. Longview (6-0) 28-7 over Tyler John Tyler
9. San Antonio Holmes (5-1) lost 7-49 to SA Churchill
10. Midland Lee (5-1) 6-7 lost to Abilene Cooper

Class AAA

1. Beaumont South Park (7-0) def. Silsbee 19-0
2. Wharton (7-0) 35-8 over Edna
3. Donna (6-0) 18-13 over Raymondville
4. Cuero (7-0) 34-0 over San Antonio East Central
5. Mount Pleasant (7-0) def. Jefferson 37-13
6. Pecos (6-0) def. Ft. Stockton 15-7
7. Snyder (6-1) 16-0 San Angelo Lake View
8. Brazosport (5-2) 7-21 lost to Friendswood
9. Frieswood (6-1) 21-7 over Brazosport
10. Brownwood (6-1) 37-12 over Burkhardt

Class AA

1. Hamshire-Panett (6-0) 21-3 over Hull-Danetta
2. Newton (5-1) def. 34-0 San Augustine
3. Floydada (6-1) lost 13-7 to Lockney
4. Kenedy (6-0) 13-0 over Nixon
5. Alvarado (4-2) lost 15-0 Granbury
6. Hooks (5-1) def. Hughes Springs 19-15
7. White Oak (6-0) 31-7 over West Ruak
8. Cameron (4-1) 5-0 tie with Caldwell
9. Comanche (7-0) 24-7 over Cisco
10. Coahoma (5-1) 27-12 over Winters

Class A

1. Aledo (7-0) def. Carl 66-14
2. Rankin (6-0) def. Wind 27-0
3. Whitehouse (6-0) def. Wolfe City 34-0
4. Brookshire Royal (6-0) def. Danbury 55-0
5. Falls City (5-1) 15-17 lost to Pettus
6. Shulbourn (5-1) 48-4 over Shiner
7. Deweyville (6-0) def. Warren 25-0
8. Grapeland (6-0) 52-0 over Frankston
9. Crowell (6-0) 31-15 over Paducah
10. Brackettville (5-2) lost 9-7 to Dilley

'Pokes After Revenge Against Eagles Today

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys and Philadelphia Eagles meet Sunday in a rematch of a game last month that set the season's tone thus far for both teams.

The Cowboys and Philadelphia met on the second weekend of the season in a Monday night game that Dallas dominated, but lost.

Since then the Eagles have been untouchable and the Cowboys haven't been able to purchase a victory.

"Philadelphia is a lot better ball team than the last time we played," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry.

"They have great momentum—thanks to us as much as anything else. They feel they are unbeatable. They are going to be hard to turn. They are not particularly holding the other teams' yardage down, but they are preventing touchdowns and that means they have confidence."

The 13-10 win over Dallas earlier this year was the first of four straight Eagle wins, a streak that is current. It marks the first time since 1966 Philadelphia has won that many in a row.

Dallas, of course, has lost four straight games, three of them due to last-minute field goals, and the Cowboys have not lost that many in a row since 1965.

Philadelphia goes into the contest one game behind undefeated NFC East leader St. Louis.

"I would say the major difference from their team a year ago is Bill Bergy at middle linebacker," Landry said. "He gives them a confidence factor on defense just as Roman Gabriel did on offense when he joined the Eagles last year."

Bergy has performed for them since coming over from Cincinnati. He's an excellent middle linebacker. He's tough, he's aggressive and he rallies everybody around him. This has made them a good football team."

Gabriel, who began slowly this season, threw his first two touchdown passes of the year last week against the New York Giants. He still ranks eighth, however, among NFC quarterbacks while Cowboy signal caller Roger Staubach ranks ninth.

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Pastorini No. 1 QB With Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — For unhappy quarterback Lynn Dickey the return of the St. Louis Cardinals to the Astrodome will be a reminder of pains past.

It was in preseason 1972 that the young Houston Oilers was hit a vicious blow and suffered a near-crippling hip separation. This year, two seasons later, the fourth-year pro seemed to get his confidence back and

come into his own with rival Dan Pastorini injured. But, possibly more painful for Dickey, he will be sidelined Sunday.

"Dan Pastorini is the No. 1 quarterback," Oiler coach Sid Gillman said Thursday, one day after Dickey expressed anger at being replaced under center. He asked to be traded.

"As long as I've played with the Oilers, it's been a

hit-and-miss thing," he said. "You feel like a yo-yo after a while."

The two teams he will be watching Sunday are anything but up and down this season. The St. Louis Cardinals are unbeaten and will try to protect their slim NFC East lead. As for the 1-4 Oilers, here's how Dickey described the team.

"We're trying to play big time football but we don't

realize the other team is the big time and we're just going through the motions," he said.

Not only are the Oilers unsettled at quarterback but the mix-and-match Houston backfield will try a new combination Sunday. Gillman will start Willie Rodgers, his most consistent back, and preseason sensation Ronnie Coleman.

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FR70-14	\$50.95	\$3.04
GR70-14	\$55.45	\$3.18
HR70-14	\$59.95	\$3.47
GR70-15	\$66.95	\$3.22
HR70-15	\$69.95	\$3.42
JR70-15	\$63.95	\$3.62
LR70-15	\$66.95	\$3.86

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BR78-13	\$43.30	\$47.95	\$2.11
CR70-13	—	\$4.80	2.32
DR78-14	\$50.95	\$56.15	\$2.40
HR78-14	\$53.30	\$58.40	\$2.15
GR70-15	\$60.35	\$67.05	\$3.22
HR78-15	\$64.85	\$72.05	\$3.26
JR78-15	\$68.85	\$76.50	\$3.44
LR78-15	\$71.90	\$78.95	\$3.60

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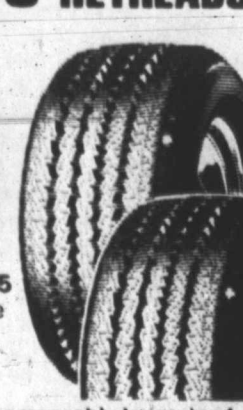
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Youth Center Schedule

YOUTH CENTER SCHEDULE - The Pampa Youth Center is run on a daily schedule throughout the year. The schedule is divided into two seasons. One is the time period during the school year and the other is our summer vacation schedule. The Center is now in the school schedule.

On Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays the Center opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 10 p.m. Other activities go on during the morning hours, but these are specially scheduled events.

During these hours swim lessons are given from 4-6 p.m., the Dolphin Swim Club workouts then from 6-7:30 p.m. and this is followed by an all ages swim period from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. whereby the public may swim.

On Saturday the Center is open from 1-5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. The swimming pool is open on these days from 1-4:30 p.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. We are closed Tuesdays.

The gym is open for recreation on weekdays till 10:00 p.m. except Mondays. On Monday nights beginning at 5:30 p.m. the volleyball leagues compete. On the other days and nights the gym is open for volleyball practice, basketball practice, trampolining, tumbling and wrestling.

Periodic athletic leagues are offered throughout the year. In September the fall volleyball league competes, in November thru March the basketball league is offered followed by the spring volleyball league. In the recreation hall there is ping pong, pool tables, football machines, chess, checkers and other quiet games.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS: Women's league, Dyer's Bar B Q over Pampa Indep. 7-0, 11-9, Harold Barrett Ford over 1st Nat. Bank 15-3, 11-1, Dick's Skelly over 1st Nat. Bank 15-8, 9-11, 15-5, Shoenail Supply over 1st Nat. Bank 15-12, 14-15, 15-5, Pampa Glass & Paint over Malcolm Hinkle 11-5, 7-0.

Men's League: 1st Nat. Bank over Medley's Broncos 13-8, 11-7, 1st Nat. Bank over Pampa News 11-7, 8-6, Ploowboys over 1st Nat. Bank 27-0, 7-0.

Mixed League: Charlie's Furn over Cabot 11-7, 0-15, Carlson - Craddock over 1st Nat. Bank 15-15, 15-5, Ploowboys vs Medley's Broncos 9-40, 1st Nat. Bank over Nat. Bank 10-00 Close.

SWIM LESSONS - Mothers, the Youth Center teaches swim lesson to children and also adults the year round. At present during our school schedule the swim lessons are given from 4-5 and 5-6 p.m.

Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays for 10 meeting dates. This gives each child 10 hours of instruction. Periodically during the year we teach all of the classes offered by the American Red Cross.

These are beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, and junior and senior lifesaving.

All classes are taught by our very qualified water safety instructor, Ruth Carter. Lessons are free to Youth Center members and \$5 to non-members. Memberships are always available for purchase.

October 21-Nov. 6
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers

Nov. 11-27
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Adv. g.

Dec. 2-18

NEW WOMEN'S SWIM LESSONS - A new series of swim lessons for women will begin on Monday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. Classes offered will be beginners, advanced, and intermediates. These classes will meet only on Monday and Friday mornings beginning at 10 a.m. Enrollment is free to Youth Center members and \$5 to non-members.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE - Although we are just getting started in football season, it is almost basketball season here at the Youth Center. The Youth Center will again sponsor the men's basketball league this winter. The league is open to any team whether from Pampa or out of town.

The first organization meeting will be held on Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Youth Center building. Tentative plans are for a pre-season invitational basketball tournament starting approximately Nov. 18 to be followed by league play starting on Dec. 2.

Entry fee will be \$60 for each team plus the referee's fees which is \$7.50 per game played per team. After the number of teams who enter are determined, the total entry fee will be established.

In addition to the team fee each player must be a Center member or pay 60 cents team admittance fee each game. Entry fee for the pre-season tournament will be \$20 per team.

Pampa Youth and Community Center
Schedule Oct. 21-27
Monday

4:00 Open, Beginner's swim lessons

5:00 Swimmers lessons

5:30 Malcolm Hinkle vs Shoe Nail Supply

5:55 1st Nat. Bank vs 1st Nat. Bank

6:00 Swim Team Workout

6:20 1st Nat. Bank vs Dyer's Bar B Q

6:45 Pampa Indep. vs Harold Barrett Ford

7:10 Pampa Glass vs Dick's Skelly

7:30 All Ages Swim

7:35 Charlie's Furn vs 1st Nat. Bank

8:00 Trollingers Texaco vs Cabot

8:25 Carlson - Craddock vs Ruby's Liquor

8:50 1st Nat. Bank vs Pampa News

9:15 Ploowboys vs Medley's Broncos

9:40 1st Nat. Bank vs 1st Nat. Bank

10:00 Close

Tuesday

Closed

Wednesday

4:00 Open, Beginner's swim lessons

5:00 Swimmers lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout

7:30 All Ages Swim

10:00 Close

Thursday

4:00 Open, Beginner's swim lessons

5:00 Swimmers lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout

7:30 All Ages Swim

10:00 Close

Friday

4:00 Open, Beginner's swim lessons

5:00 Swimmers lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout

7:30 All Ages Swim

10:00 Close

Saturday

1:00 Open, All Ages Swim and Trampoline

5:00 Close

8:00 Calico Capers Sq

Dance

11:00 Close

Sunday

2:00 Open, All Ages Swim and Trampoline

5:00 Close

By M. FALLWELL, JR.
Copyright 1974

Country Music Magazine

There was a story in a Nashville newspaper the other day about some poor soul who had migrated to Music City from Nebraska. He had come to fulfill a dream of his: to become a studio musician. Out of money and luck, he finally wound up at the Salvation Army.

The song is right - there really are 1,432 guitar pickers in Nashville, and most of them are pretty good. The 15 or so who do most of the master sessions can expect to pull down around \$60,000 a year, after taxes, so the competition from the others is pretty stiff.

Still and all, if you are very good and very lucky, you can get in the door. But, unfortunately, most would-be Chet Atkinses wind up like our friend from Nebraska.

Here is a story about the other side of the coin - a guy who is good enough, but just can't be persuaded to make the big move.

Back in the late 50s and early 60s around Muscle Shoals, Ala., there were a lot of good musicians. Many of them moved North to Nashville to become successful sidemen.

Now, this one guy we knew, Odum, was a fine banjo player. In his 30s, he still lived in the back of his parents' house in a room which housed, besides himself and his banjos, the biggest collection of country records I've seen.

As a matter of fact, it was Odum who first took me to the Opry one hot summer night in 1959.

Odum and the bunch of us

would sit around a barbecue joint called The Three Pigs and pick and look at the girls. Since he could play rings around any of the rest, someone was always bound to say, "Hey, why ain't you in Nashville?" "Ain't ready yet," Odum would say.

Now, this went on for some time, and eventually even Odum got tired of waiting for perfection. He showed up less and less at The Three Pigs.

One day, he was sitting at his usual table, fiddling with a book of matches. On the inside was a line drawing of a satisfied-looking man holding a fist full of dollar bills, saying: "Earn \$300 per week... Be a motel operator."

Three weeks and a \$25 registration fee later, he was a bonafide student in a motel operators' school somewhere in Virginia. Before he left Muscle Shoals, he married his cousin from Iron City, Tenn. He did not take his banjo.

After a year of running a motel, also in Virginia, the did make \$300 per week. Odum woke up one morning to find his young wife and the color TV set gone. So he moved back to Muscle Shoals. We were glad to see him and his banjo again at The Pigs. "Now are you going to Nashville?" "Nope, ain't ready yet."

This time, he lasted almost a year. Then, another match book cover. This one had a tough-looking guy pointing his finger at you, saying, "Drive the big rigs... Earn top pay... Amaze your friends at parties." So, Odum went to Detroit, got his license, and started to haul watermelons.

Then it happened. As he

drove through Nevada one day, he heard a song called, "The Battle Hymn of Lt. Wm. Calley," which was written and sung by two of our mutual friends from Muscle Shoals. The song was an instant hit. Anyway, Odum said he hit the brakes going about 80. "If them can make it, so can I." So, back to Muscle Shoals and The Three Pigs.

This was about three years ago, and I had long since left Muscle Shoals. As far as I know, Odum is still practicing banjo and listening hard to those records of his.

About six months ago, somebody said they saw Odum's weird Ford with the venetian blinds parked outside Ernest Tubbs' Record Store, where Odum was stocking up on new records. The guy asked Odum, "When are you coming to Nashville to stay?" "Ain't ready yet," he answered.

Now we figure that the only way we're ever going to get Odum up to Nashville is to print up a match book cover with a picture of Johnny Cash standing next to a guy who is smiling and waving a handful of banjo picks: "Make big bucks... Pick and grin with the stars... Get your own TV show... Move to Nashville..."

Odum just might come then.

(Marshall Fallwell, Jr. is a contributing writer to Country Music Magazine.)

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1974 with 72 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra. American educator John Dewey was born Oct. 20, 1859.

On this day in history: In 1918, Germany accepted American President Woodrow Wilson's terms to end World War I.

In 1949, American troops began a campaign to recapture the island of Leyte in the Philippines.

In 1964, former President Herbert Hoover died at the age of 90.

In 1973, President Nixon fired Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox; Attorney General Elliott Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith, refusing to dismiss Cox, resigned their posts.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

For Publication Deadlines

Sunday 5 p.m. Sat.
Monday 11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday 5 p.m. Mon.
Wednesday 5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday 5 p.m. Wed.
Friday 5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS
10 a.m. preceding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs.

10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates
3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line 42¢
2 days, per line per day 35¢
3 days, per line per day 30¢
4 days, per line per day 28¢
5 days, per line per day 26¢
6 days, per line per day 24¢
7 days, per line per day 22¢
14 days, per line per day 21¢
20 days, per line per day 20¢

Prices above are subject to no copy change, ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate
No Copy Change
Per line per month \$3.82
Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.89.
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for anyone (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

TV Log

6:30
7-Christopher Closeup
7:00
4-Blue Ridge Quartet
7-Comedy Theatre
10-Faith for Today
7:30
4-Your Question, Please
7-Gospel Singing Jubilee
10-Norman Vincent Peale
8:00
4-Day of Discovery
10-James Robison
8:30
4-Larry Jones
7-Courtship of Eddie's Father
10-Church Service
9:00
4-Rex Humbard
7-Big Blue Marble
9:30
7-Lassie's Rescue
Rangers
10-Oral Roberts
10:00
4-Johnny Gomez
7-Goober
10-Good News
10:30
7-Make a Wish
10-Face the Nation
11:00
4-Day of Miracles
7-College Football '74
10-Big Valley
11:30
4-Meet the Press
12:00
4-Browns vs. Steelers
7-News
12:30
7-Tom Landry
12:30
7-Issues and Answers
10-NFL Pre-Game
1:00
7-Hotline to Politics
10-Eagles vs. Cowboys
1:30
7-National Geographic
2:30
7-Movie, "The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy"
3:00
4-NFL, Chiefs vs. Dolphins
3:30
10-49ers vs. Rams
4:30
7-Country Place
5:00
7-Buck Owens
5:30
7-Porter Wagoner
6:00
4-News

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - Despite the market's disappointment Wednesday, E.F. Hutton & Co. says even having the glamor sector under pressure "does not nullify our thinking that the market is undergoing the normal consolidation process after last week's strong gain." The firm points out the new low list did not expand during Wednesday's session and trading subsided, "two very positive features that cannot be overlooked."

The rally now has reached a momentum and a price area suggesting that it might slow down and get its breath, according to Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. After some consolidation, the firm continues, the Dow Jones industrial average could reach a rally objective of around 720. The rally may not be the result of rational investment, it adds, but at the same time "the speculative fever has not been high enough to cause much prospecting in the junkyard where so many fallen angels clutter the list."

Indications of a lessening of inflation and official willingness to ease money further should sustain the current rally in the bond markets, says First of Michigan Corp. If the prime rate falls to 9 percent by year's end, retail buyers should move into the market, the firm observes. It appears that the selling has stopped and we may see some further decisive price gains in the immediate future, the firm adds.

A thought for the day: Herbert Hoover said, "Older men declare war. But it is the youth that must fight and die."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will accept bids addressed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. November 1, 1974, for the purchase of one (1) used tractor (app. 40hp) and backhoe with front loader. Specifications may be seen by contacting Jimmy McCracken, Commissioner, County Warehouse, Precinct No. 3, Pampa, Texas, to be paid from revenue sharing trust funds. Bids shall be accompanied by bond as provided by Articles 2363 and 2364a and shall be opened and read in the County Courtroom in Pampa at the time set out above. The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any of all bids. Don Cain, County Judge, Gray County, Texas, October 13, 1974. C-47

2 Monuments
COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1025 S. Faulkner Pampa Veneer Marker 669-9327

3 Personal
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

NEED HELP
with your problems, cares and worries? We care. Prayer is the best resort. Call 665-5114 from 7 p.m. till 10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. THE WATCHMEN ON THE WALLS PRAYER CENTER, Isa. 62:6,7. Confidential.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ACTION GROUP AA meets 8:00 p.m. on 4th, 4 p.m. Sunday at 839 S. Barnes. 669-3325, 669-3334, 665-2856.

A.A. New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2134, 665-1343, 669-3960.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES and gifts can help your business. Call Dale Vestestad, 665-2245.

"STEAM CLEAN" your carpets the professional way. Do it yourself and save money. The Trexwash Hydro-Mist System cleans even grout and tile. No shampoo residue. Leaves carpets soft and fluffy. Rent the Trexwash Hydro-Mist System at The Sherwin-Williams Company, 2109 N. Hobart Street, Phone 665-5822.

5 Special Notices
SPOTS BEFORE your eyes - on your car - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1281. Monday, October 21st, Study and practice, Tuesday, October 22nd FC Exam, EA Degree.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966, Thursday October 24th, Stated Communications, 7:30, Friday October 25th Study and Practice.

10 Lost And Found
LOST FROM vicinity of 1500 block N. Hobart, a black and white, tan with white markings, black collar with tag. Answers to "Clyde". Call 669-9324. Reward.

FOUND - MALE medium size part poodle, white, vicinity Lea Street. Call 665-3117.

FOUND - HALF-GROWN, gray female kitten wearing yellow collar. Call 669-6667.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE - Gulf Service Station. Well established business with regular customers. 665-2554.

140 Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION, REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 665-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds - For free estimates call Jerry Reagan - 669-9747 or 669-2649.

REPAIRS, REMODELING a specialty. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING new houses, additions, remodeling and painting. Phone 669-7145.

14E Carpet Services
CARPET INSTALLATION All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823.

14J General Repair
WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy, 669-6618.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2993

PAINTING OR miscellaneous jobs Ross Byars, 669-2864.

BILL FORMAN, painting, contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

INTERIOR PAINTING, After 5 p.m. 665-4335.

14T Radio And Television
GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE 854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS MOTOROLA CURTIS-MATHES WESTINGHOUSE-NORGE ROPER-TAPPAN 405 S. Cuyler 665-3361

14Y Upholstery
Furniture Refinishing Smoke Hill, Miami, Texas. John Shearer, 868-4041.

17 Coins
OLD COINS for sale. Inquire Leonard's Shine Parlor.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING Open Monday-Saturday 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
NEED YOUR house cleaned? Call 669-7067 or 669-2495.

WELDER NEEDS employment. Call 665-4329 or 669-2964.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

L&R BEAUTY SALON is needing experienced beauticians with a clientele. Call Vera Long or Leona Rhodes. Phone 669-3338, 1405 N. Banks.

LVN'S NEEDED 11 to 7, part time and full time. 669-2552. Apply in person, Pampa Nursing Center.

MALE OR female custodial workers and Grounds Department workers. 4 or 6 hour shifts. Apply at Amarillo Public School Property Division Warehouse, 605 East Street, Amarillo.

OILFIELD Permanent job with independent. Start as floor hand on clean out rig with opportunity to advance. Experience helpful, but not required. Top wages. Transportation furnished. Phone 669-9317 after 7 p.m.

FIGHT INFLATION Has Inflation affected your income? Field Enterprises, a leader in educational sales, is expanding in the Pampa Area. Complete free training conducted in a location near you. Part or full positions available. Call W.D. Kay, 808-857-3616 after 6 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for installer to install storm windows-doors and cabinets on a permanent basis. Apply in person at Montgomery Ward.

WAITRESS Must be 18 years old. Paid to \$1.80 per hour plus tips. Apply in person at the Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

WAREHOUSE MAN, shipping and receiving will train. Total Parts Warehouse, 312 W. Kingsmill.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Hwy 60 West, needs 2 men. Apply in person only.

WANT PERMANENT help to live in the holidays. Custom drapes, shades and bedspreads. Call Berdena Neef, 9-12 or after 6 p.m., 669-6100 or 665-8663.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hwy & 28th 669-9681

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE PLACE TO LOOK



80 Pets and Supplies

ONE TINY toy poodle. One cream colored toy, baby parakeets. Grooming and boarding. Pampered Poodle Parlor. 665-1900.
PART POODLE puppy to give away. Fenced yard required. 665-4841. White Deer.
PARAKEETS. \$5.99. B & J Tropical Fish. 1918 Alcock, 665-2231.
6 WEEK old puppies. Cute, small dogs. 665-1444. 1436 Hamilton.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted To Buy

USED PIANO, call 669-3207 before 6 p.m. and 669-6524 after 6 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week
Davis Hotel, 1145 W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115
1 BEDROOM Duplex apartment.
Suitable for couple. Has garage.
665-1065.
1 BEDROOM furnished apartment.
Married couple or single person.
1200 E. Harvester 669-6007
NICE and Clean room furnished
apartment in Pampa. Central
heat. No children or pets. Call
665-5331. White Deer, Texas.

97 Furnished Houses

1 BEDROOM house. South side. Bills
paid. Call 665-3324.
1 BEDROOM, full furnace. Car-
peted, couple only. 665-4394.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom with garage. 411 Texas
Street. Call 669-6058 or 669-2031.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504
IF YOU WANT IT SOLD CALL US
E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Dick Bayless 665-8848
Equal Housing Opportunity

2 BEDROOM, attached garage.
Washer dryer connections, dining
room, 902, square feet of living
space on North Nelson. Only \$7,500.
MLS 603
Malcolm Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS FHA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Res. 669-4443

3 BEDROOM house. New carpet.
refinished, washer and dryer connections
with garage. Close to school
and shopping center. 669-9568.

OWNER WILL finance 3 bedroom,
den, dining room, 2 baths, electric
cook top, double oven, dishwasher,
carpeted, drapes, central heat and
air. 669-2373.

REMODELING STARTED -
Older 3 or 4 bedroom home,
corner location, for people who
would like to finish remodeling
and redecorating. Price \$20,750.
4-A.

EVERGREEN LOCATION -
Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2
baths, ceramic tile, carpeted, formal
dining room, large living room,
utility and garage. MLS 651.

RECONDITIONING FINISHED
Two-2 bedroom homes finished
with paneling, wallpaper, nice
carpeting on 300' lot, complete
with garage shop. MLS 666.

ECONOMICAL - Nice 3 bedroom,
den, living room, dining and
kitchen. Beautiful bath re-
finished for \$10,000. MLS 624.

HOME FOR INVESTMENT - We
have several excellent homes for
the investor to use as rentals if so
desired. Call us today.

LOTS - Listed with our office a
few excellent lots to build on. Call
us for your needs.

Wm. G. Harvey
REALTOR

MLS-VA-FHA Broker 669-9315
Norma Shackelford
"GRI" 665-4345
Al Shackelford "GRI" 665-4345
Sandra Gist 669-6260
Joy Gist 669-6260
Home Sales Farm Sales
Commercial Sales

103 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER new home. \$6500 Equity
and \$344 month payments. P.T.T.
665-3117.

REDUCED TO \$10,500. New carpet
and paint. Lovely 3 bedroom with
attached garage. Large fenced
yard. Reasonable down payment.
By owner. 665-8901, or 665-3339.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom with base-
ment. Good condition. See at 1207
E. Francis. 665-3283.

3 BEDROOM brick, den, double
fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double gar-
age, covered patio, gas grill. Stor-
age building. Northeast area,
665-8347.

2 STORY house. Double garage. \$800
equity. 405 E. Kingsmill. 665-4535.

3 BEDROOM carpet, fence, garage.
Low equity and payments. Im-
mediate possession. Wanda
Dunham FHA-VA Sales Broker.
669-2130.

FOR SALE: by owner. 2221 N. Wells.
3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central
heat, panelling, carpet, 1500
square feet. \$18,500. Also 2113 N.
Wells. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage,
fenced, central heat, \$15,500. For
appointment (806) 353-2794,
Amarillo.

2 BEDROOM in terrific shape. Car-
pet, garage, large fenced back
yard. Approximately 1000 square
feet. Must sell. Leaving Town. 1140
Terrace. 665-1938.

FOR SALE by owner. 2 houses on
corner lot. A home and a rental.
Nice one bedroom and one two bed-
room rental. 30 foot garage. Fam-
ily fruit. Call 669-2782.

NICE 2 bedroom older home car-
peted. Has four room rental
apartment in rear. Excellent rent
property or home with income.
\$8,800 total price. Phone 665-3968
after 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, carpeted throughout.
Panelled kitchen and living room.
Refinished inside and out. New
storm windows. Extra insulation.
Attached garage. Large metal
storage building. Corner location.
1951 N. Nelson.

What You See
Is What You Get!
Neat! Clean! 3 bedroom with at-
tached garage. Spira covered
patio, storm cellar in fenced back
yard. \$13,000. MLS 685.

Smoke Cottage
On North Sumner with 18 x 36
garage can be purchased for only
\$2,500. MLS 663.

Pampa's
Real Estate Center

103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM home in Panhandle.
100 foot corner lot. Excellent loca-
tion. Equity and assume 5 1/2 per-
cent loan. \$9,500. 669-2274 after 5
weekdays all day Saturday, Sun-
day.

110 Out Of Town Property

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Miami for
sale. Lenora and Hattie Streets.
Large garage. 2 out barns on 1 acre
of ground. Call 868-2771.

114 Trailer Houses

SUPERIOR SALES-
1019 Alcock 665-3166

114A Trailer Parks

PRIVATE MOBILE home lots.
50'x125' fenced. Inquire 1005 Mur-
phy or call 669-7155.

THE MOBILE VILLA
Trailer Park
1 vacancy with carport, storage
house and storm cellar. 3 miles
south on 749. 665-5888.

114B Mobile Homes

1972 BRENTWEIRE, 14x66, 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. \$600
equity. \$108.00 month. 665-3130 or
665-5373.

114C Campers

BUY NOW and save on all trailers,
campers, and motor homes. We
have fuel tanks for all kinds of pic-
nics. Bill's Custom Campers.
665-4315.

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

1972 RED DALE 17 foot. See Harold
Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler Inc.
621 W. Wilks.

115 Grass Lands

WHEAT PASTURE Wanted. Dick
Heffley, Wheeler, Texas. (806)
826-3238.

Albert Street
Nice 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths;
over 1200 square feet of living
area on extra large lot. Produc-
ing fruit trees and garden area.
\$7500. MLS 712.

Want A 2-Story?
See this 4 bedroom, den, utility
room. Panelled and some carpet.
Over 1500 square feet of living
space on South Finley. \$14,650. MLS 690.

Or, this 3 bedroom, entry,
sunroom, no smoke-no ashes
fireplace, convenient kitchen,
covered patio, storm cellar,
large shop building, garage and
carport. Outside City limits.
\$15,750. MLS 590.

What You See
Is What You Get!
Neat! Clean! 3 bedroom with at-
tached garage. Spira covered
patio, storm cellar in fenced back
yard. \$13,000. MLS 685.

Smoke Cottage
On North Sumner with 18 x 36
garage can be purchased for only
\$2,500. MLS 663.

Pampa's
Real Estate Center

De Loma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Graduate
Realtors
Institute

Doris Ekleberry 669-3573
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Nora Weatherbee 665-2797
Gwen Parker 669-9340
Chuck Ekleberry 669-3573
Burl Lewter 669-9865
Genevieve Henderson 665-3303
Office 319 W. Kingsmill

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\$8,800 total price. Phone 665-3968
after 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, carpeted throughout.
Panelled kitchen and living room.
Refinished inside and out. New
storm windows. Extra insulation.
Attached garage. Large metal
storage building. Corner location.
1951 N. Nelson.

What You See
Is What You Get!
Neat! Clean! 3 bedroom with at-
tached garage. Spira covered
patio, storm cellar in fenced back
yard. \$13,000. MLS 685.

103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM home in Panhandle.
100 foot corner lot. Excellent loca-
tion. Equity and assume 5 1/2 per-
cent loan. \$9,500. 669-2274 after 5
weekdays all day Saturday, Sun-
day.

110 Out Of Town Property

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Miami for
sale. Lenora and Hattie Streets.
Large garage. 2 out barns on 1 acre
of ground. Call 868-2771.

114 Trailer Houses

SUPERIOR SALES-
1019 Alcock 665-3166

114A Trailer Parks

PRIVATE MOBILE home lots.
50'x125' fenced. Inquire 1005 Mur-
phy or call 669-7155.

THE MOBILE VILLA
Trailer Park
1 vacancy with carport, storage
house and storm cellar. 3 miles
south on 749. 665-5888.

114B Mobile Homes

1972 BRENTWEIRE, 14x66, 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. \$600
equity. \$108.00 month. 665-3130 or
665-5373.

114C Campers

BUY NOW and save on all trailers,
campers, and motor homes. We
have fuel tanks for all kinds of pic-
nics. Bill's Custom Campers.
665-4315.

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

1972 RED DALE 17 foot. See Harold
Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler Inc.
621 W. Wilks.

115 Grass Lands

WHEAT PASTURE Wanted. Dick
Heffley, Wheeler, Texas. (806)
826-3238.

Albert Street
Nice 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths;
over 1200 square feet of living
area on extra large lot. Produc-
ing fruit trees and garden area.
\$7500. MLS 712.

Want A 2-Story?
See this 4 bedroom, den, utility
room. Panelled and some carpet.
Over 1500 square feet of living
space on South Finley. \$14,650. MLS 690.

Or, this 3 bedroom, entry,
sunroom, no smoke-no ashes
fireplace, convenient kitchen,
covered patio, storm cellar,
large shop building, garage and
carport. Outside City limits.
\$15,750. MLS 590.

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Is What You Get!
Neat! Clean! 3 bedroom with at-
tached garage. Spira covered
patio, storm cellar in fenced back
yard. \$13,000. MLS 685.

Smoke Cottage
On North Sumner with 18 x 36
garage can be purchased for only
\$2,500. MLS 663.

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Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Nora Weatherbee 665-2797
Gwen Parker 669-9340
Chuck Ekleberry 669-3573
Burl Lewter 669-9865
Genevieve Henderson 665-3303
Office 319 W. Kingsmill

103 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER new home. \$6500 Equity
and \$344 month payments. P.T.T.
665-3117.

REDUCED TO \$10,500. New carpet
and paint. Lovely 3 bedroom with
attached garage. Large fenced
yard. Reasonable down payment.
By owner. 665-8901, or 665-3339.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom with base-
ment. Good condition. See at 1207
E. Francis. 665-3283.

3 BEDROOM brick, den, double
fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double gar-
age, covered patio, gas grill. Stor-
age building. Northeast area,
665-8347.

2 STORY house. Double garage. \$800
equity. 405 E. Kingsmill. 665-4535.

3 BEDROOM carpet, fence, garage.
Low equity and payments. Im-
mediate possession. Wanda
Dunham FHA-VA Sales Broker.
669-2130.

FOR SALE: by owner. 2221 N. Wells.
3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central
heat, panelling, carpet, 1500
square feet. \$18,500. Also 2113 N.
Wells. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage,
fenced, central heat, \$15,500. For
appointment (806) 353-2794,
Amarillo.

2 BEDROOM in terrific shape. Car-
pet, garage, large fenced back
yard. Approximately 1000 square
feet. Must sell. Leaving Town. 1140
Terrace. 665-1938.

FOR SALE by owner. 2 houses on
corner lot. A home and a rental.
Nice one bedroom and one two bed-
room rental. 30 foot garage. Fam-
ily fruit. Call 669-2782.

NICE 2 bedroom older home car-
peted. Has four room rental
apartment in rear. Excellent rent
property or home with income.
\$8,800 total price. Phone 665-3968
after 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, carpeted throughout.
Panelled kitchen and living room.
Refinished inside and out. New
storm windows. Extra insulation.
Attached garage. Large metal
storage building. Corner location.
1951 N. Nelson.

What You See
Is What You Get!
Neat! Clean! 3 bedroom with at-
tached garage. Spira covered
patio, storm cellar in fenced back
yard. \$13,000. MLS 685.

120 Autos For Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-4404

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JONAS AUTO SALES
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PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

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C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth
Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225. 4 door
hardtop. Has everything you can
put on a car. See this at Jim
McBroom Motors 807 W. Foster.

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Pampa 669-2558

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CARPET
CLINIC
"WE MAKE HOUSE VISITS"
PHONE 665-2845

CRAFTSMEN
Four positions are available for craftsmen
in Borger, Texas. Workers should be experi-
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steel rigging. These jobs will provide tempo-
rary employment for approximately six
months. Contact Personnel Department
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THE PLUS CAR MAKES SENSE-
IT SIMPLY COSTS LESS TO OPERATE

1974 CAPRICE 4 door hard-
top. Loaded. New tires. Rea-
lly sharp. Dark green.
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1967 CAPRICE 4 door.
White, air and power.
.....\$495.00

1969 LTD FORD 4 door dark
green. Only\$795.00

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK
Automatic, green color.
.....\$1695.00

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ton, V8, automatic. \$350.00

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V-8, automatic, air, power.
.....\$495.00

1966 MUSTANG, 289 engine, au-
tomatic. 665-0768. 1112 Willow
Road.

1969 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan. Loaded.
All power and air. Extra nice car.
Jim McBroom Motors, 807 W. Fos-
ter.

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville. Loaded.
Extra clean, less than 50,000 actual
miles. Local one owner. 665-8666.

1974 CAMARO. Low mileage. Call
665-2282 Shellytown or 865-2401 or
see at 107 Horn Street, White Deer.

1970 VOLKSWAGON 2 door. Radio.
heater. Extra nice. \$1495.
Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

FOR SALE 1973 Gremlin. Slick 6 cy-
linder, 3 speed, 11,000 miles.
665-8421.

1973 GRAND Prix. Good condition.
Call 665-3230.

121 Trucks For Sale

Mother Earth News

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY WITH A CAR POOL

By J. SHUTTLEWORTH

The soaring price of gasoline has finally leveled off — and even decreased somewhat — in most areas of the country. That's the good news.

The bad news is that motor fuel now sells (and will probably always continue to sell for far more than the average motorist wants — or, in some cases, can afford — to pay.

To further darken the picture, the price of antifreeze is now skyrocketing, and many other direct and indirect costs of operating an automobile are also inching up.

And, as we all know, inflation has hit the family car itself with a vengeance: the average price of a 1975 automobile is almost exactly \$1,000 higher than its 1973 counterpart.

The cost of buying, maintaining and servicing a personal car, then, is getting a little tough to handle. Isn't there any way that an ordinary family can cut those expenses in a meaningful manner?

Yes, there is," says a fellow named Bernie Smith. "You can organize a car pool and use it to dramatically lower the cost of getting your breadwinner to and from work. I've been running a successful pool since 1970 and I've found that the figures work out something like this:

"Communiters from the suburbs of almost any large city to its downtown area spend \$4 or more a day on gasoline, toll roads, bridge fees and other driving expenses. That adds up to \$84 a month for every individual who travels back and forth to work alone in his or her own car. If he or she splits the bill with one rider, however, the tab for each goes down to \$42.

"A driver who shares the cost with two other commuters cuts each individual's expense to \$28. Four people in the car knocks everyone's bill down to \$21... and five commuters sharing the same vehicle means a cost of only \$16.80 a

month per person. That's worth thinking about."

On the other hand, a lot of people have thought about forming a car pool... and then have given up the idea because they just didn't know how to go about it. Or how to keep one working smoothly once it was started. Smith has some words of advice:

"There are three key factors to consider when you try to match riders for a car pool: time, origin and destination... known as TOD by the big-time pool organizers. I prefer to concentrate on the last two first.

"To line riders on the origin end of your daily shuttle, you can (1) pass the word around your neighborhood, (2) put a 'Rider Wanted' sign in the back window of your car, (3) stake a sign out on your front lawn and/or (4) post a notice on supermarket, library and other bulletin boards in the area.

"If you prefer to work from the destination end of the drive, try (1) putting a notice on the bulletin board where you work (2) canvassing other offices and businesses in the vicinity by telephone or bulletin board, (3) posting notes in local lunchrooms or libraries and/or (4) leaving a 'Rider Wanted' sign in your car while it's parked at work."

Actually, as Bernie has learned the hard way, the lining up of potential car pool members is often the easiest part of the whole operation. Ironing out the details (will you rotate automobiles or let one member do all the driving, etc.) takes a little more effort.

"But," as Smith points out, "a saving of \$42 or more a month for each of four or five people is worth the small amount of work involved."

Once you've passed the initial hurdles and your communal commuter system is actually in operation, you'll want to keep it functioning smoothly.

Bernie has a number of common-sense rules designed to help you do just that, including: (1) Do be on time, always. If driver or rider is chronically tardy, leave the offending individual once or twice. If that doesn't work, vote him or her out of the pool.

(2) When you're driving, gas up before stopping for your first rider. People resent stops and delays. (3) Resist making detours for errands of any kind.

(4) Don't smoke unless everyone in the car is a smoker or agrees that smoking is OK. (5) Avoid controversial conversation. (6) Make sure your

insurance covers everyone in your car when you drive.

(7) Remember that undeodorized and highly perfumed riders can send everyone else, in a car reeling for fresh air. (8) Do take a vote about the radio before anyone is allowed to turn it on. (9) Be warned in advance that many car pool members feel that it is antisocial for others to read or do paperwork while riding.

(10) Do make an honest effort to strive for harmony. But don't feel obliged to talk if you don't want to.

(11) Rotate seats so that one individual doesn't have to "ride the hump" day after day after day. (12) Be sure you car is clean the days you drive. Unemptied ashtrays and old apple cores can offend.

In short common courtesy is the rule of the day for all car pool members. A rather small price to pay, I'd say, for a substantial saving in commuting costs.

If you'd like more information about establishing and operating a car pool, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 207, "Secrets of a Successful Car Pool."

Social Security Q And A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By H.L. WEATHERLY
Q. How old must a person be to have a social security card?

A. If a person has a need for a social security number it can be issued at any age.

Q. I am age 14. Will I need to bring anything to the social security office to get a social security card?

A. United States citizens under age 18 need no proof of age or identity to obtain a card.

Q. Some of my friends play a game using social security numbers. How many numbers can I get?

A. A person should have only one social security number since this will be used to record your earnings and will be the basis for your future social security benefits.

Q. I plan to marry next month and therefore my name will change. Should I get a new social security number?

A. No. You only need to have your name changed on your present card. Your number will always stay the same.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

The Red Cross Youth will have a principal teacher-sponsor breakfast Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. at the Pampa Junior High School, according to Jack Bailey, chairman.

Last year's report will be given by Mrs. Shotwell and plans for this year will be made. All principals and teacher sponsors should attend this meeting.

A Mother and Baby Care class will begin Oct. 24th, Thursday, at the Highland General Hospital on the third floor with Mrs. Forrest Hills, R.N., in charge of the class. All parents expecting their first baby should attend the course.

There will be 4 sessions held on Thursday evening. There is no charge for the course and the course is divided into two sections: prenatal care and the birth of the baby and the care of the child for the first six months.

10 persons attended the first Multimedia First Aid class held this past week at Pampa High School in the Girls Gymnasium, with the Adult Education group. The group decided to meet on Tuesday and Thursday night for two weeks.

Bill Robinson, FAI held a class for the Volunteer Fire Department and their wives at White Deer last week.

Those completing the course were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walker, Cindy Britten, David Harrah, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Paul, Mrs. and Mrs. P.E. Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Mr. and

Mrs. Rod Immel, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hodge, Mrs. Jackie Wyatt, Delfina Vigil, Janette Cathy, Cathy Martinez, Patsy Gallett, Nelson Britten and Myron Bligri.

Donna K. Holland, WSI, has completed an Intermediate Class with Kathy Hess and Sue Drinovsky completing the course. This course is where the class learns the right strokes and kicks used in Good swimming.

Congratulations, girls. Jim Welch, director of Safety Services from Ft. Worth, visited our chapter Thursday. Welch is teaching an up-to-date class in Standard First Aid in Perryton. We plan for Welch to visit in Pampa in the spring to teach a Multimedia First Aid Instructor class.

The Salvation Army held a meeting at their home on S. Cuyler Wednesday morning to discuss programs and policies of interested organizations. Mrs. Libby Shotwell represented the American Red Cross. Mrs. Jerry Schulz, the County Welfare; Kirk Duncon, the Milk Fund; Rev. Phillips, the Calvary Baptist Church; Bill Ragsdale, the Texas Employment Agency, and Dewitt Henry, Highland General Hospital.

All concerned agencies who are concerned about our community should attend the next meeting to be held the third Wednesday for a dutch treat lunch at Furrs Cafeteria.

FEEDLOT PRESIDENT SAYS

Markets Facing Meat Shortage

By BRUCE E. HICKS

HOUSTON (UPI) — The president of a major cattle feedlot company, citing spiraling grain costs and low prices for fat cattle, said today there will be another shortage of beef in the nation's supermarkets.

"It's inevitable," said O.C. Simpson, president of Stratford of Texas, Inc. "What is not certain is when that will occur. But under current conditions it is inevitable."

Simpson's company has lost \$13.7 million for the first nine months of this year compared with last year's profit of \$3.8 million at the same time.

"From the feeder standpoint, the huge losses experienced in the last 13 months now total \$2.5 billion," he said. "Those losses are calculated from actual losses and projected losses on today's inventories."

"It's disastrous to the rancher who produces calves."

Simpson said grain prices have skyrocketed in the last year and that fat cattle prices have not risen accordingly. He said this has caused the price the feedlots pay to the ranchers for the calves to drop to half of what it was last year.

He said there are 40 per cent fewer cattle in feed yards than a year ago.

"The consequences of high grain costs and low fat cattle prices have now reached back into the producer of the calf and it's not possible for him to recoup his cost of raising calves today," Simpson said.

He said ranchers are having to cut down their herds drastically.

"This isn't a spiteful thing like you see some of them shooting the calves," he said. "He's just having to

reduce to a minimum level — to the best animals — to allow him to weather this storm without any supplemental feeding."

Simpson said many producers are slaughtering cattle in the weight range of 450-500 pounds instead of selling them to feedlots where they are fattened to 1,000-1,100 pounds and then slaughtered.

"That means 500 pounds of beef per head is not making it to the market," he said. "The longer that goes on the more drastic will be the curtailment of beef to consumers."

"It's probably already gone on too long to meet the demands of 1975 and even 1976."

Simpson said it would take a year at least to get herds back to the level necessary for a stable market.

Simpson said either the cost of grain will have to go down or the price of fat

cattle will have to rise before the producers will sell their herds to feedlots at the rate they did a year ago.

"The best solution — although I have to pay the supermarket prices too — is to have fat cattle go up," he said. "That would promote maximum production from producers, the ranchers."

"We could have the best of both worlds. We could have all the beef we need and grain to export."

Simpson said when the shortage of beef becomes drastic as it did last year, the price of fat cattle will increase, thus encouraging ranchers to sell more to feedlots.

More than 15,000 students at the Pennsylvania State University received some \$8 million in Pennsylvania higher education grants during the 1973-74 academic year.

Winners Picked In 'Cappy Dick'

Winners of Shadow Box Picture Kits offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's flower-coloring contest published in the comic section Sunday, Oct. 6, are:

Belinda Honeycutt, 6, 732 N. Dwight; Eddy Martin, 10, 535 N. Paulkner; Shanna Etheredge, 10, 2413 Navajo; Lisa Taylor, 10, 2204 N. Christy; Linda Baird, 13, 1924 Christy; Richie Beckham, 6, 604 Powell; Barry Ivey, 6, R.2, Pampa; Elizabeth Bynum, 10, Pampa; Lendi Livingston, 11, Lefors; and Richard Wilson, 7, Lefors.

All the winners will receive their prizes by mail.

There have been four regular conductors of the famed Philadelphia Orchestra — Fritz Scheel (1900 to 1907), Carl Pohlig (1907 to 1911), Leopold Stokowski (1912 to 1936) and Eugene Ormandy since 1936.

Last Week In Wall Street

By BOB HILL

Lentz, Newton & Co., Amarillo

The course of the economy through the winter months has already been shaped by the steps taken by the Federal Reserve last spring and summer.

The economy over the past five years is likened to a large ship, traveling at top speed. It takes time and a lot of distance to bring her to a halt or a sharply reduced speed.

Our economy is massive and highly complex. Any economy which has had roaring inflation and a shortage, even a sharp restriction, of credit at the same time has a lot of steam.

The critical problem for the Federal Reserve is to make sure the use of money and credit in the war against inflation isn't too restrictive, causing a recession. In fact, Federal Reserve Chairman Burns has stated recently before Congress that our economy is in recession. What makes it unique is that we have a healthy case of inflation along with it.

Just to be thankful that this country has a Federal Reserve System. No other country in the world has a central bank which functions quite like it or which has been nearly as successful in discharging its responsibilities. If any single influence has worked to thwart its effectiveness, it is the Congress.

There's no question the steps taken earlier in the year by the Fed have had results. Short term interest rates have dropped dramatically. The 90 day Treasury Bill rate has dropped from over 10 percent to less than 7 percent in only 45 days and the prime bank rate has dropped from 12 1/2 percent to 11 1/2 percent in the past three weeks.

The crucial question is how much and for how long will the Federal Reserve keep a tight rein on the economy. If interest rates start climbing again before the end of 1974, we will be headed into serious recession in 1975.



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THE ELECTRIC HEAT PUMP

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

If you could take a peek into the world of the future... you'd see a lot of things that would amaze you. But one thing we don't think will surprise you is that electricity in its familiar "switch-flipping" form will still be around. And, the people of the future aren't going to be any less comfort-conscious than we are, or any less concerned about saving energy.

Today's answer to saving energy while maintaining comfort? The heat pump — one unit that both heats and cools your home. For answers to all your questions about home heating, call us for a free electric heat cost survey... and ask about the Bright Star in the Galaxy of Electric Heating... the heat pump!

The Future Is Electric!

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD



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