



Art on the move

Alleith Curry, Pampa artist, was at the M.K. Brown Auditorium this morning setting up the watercolors she will exhibit in a two-day show co-sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association and the Pampa Chamber

of Commerce. The exhibit will feature the works of six area artists and will open at 6 p.m. today. The art will be on display 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday. For additional information, see page 18.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Auditorium sold out for Linkletter talk

Art Linkletter, Hollywood radio and television personality, was scheduled to arrive in Pampa around 4 p.m. today and will address the annual meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Chamber directors will host a reception and dinner for Linkletter prior to the meeting.

There has been a sellout of tickets for the 1550-seat auditorium. Linkletter will remain in Pampa over night and plans to leave for Amarillo in mid-morning Friday for his return flight to California.

Although Linkletter has been a television and radio star for more than 30 years, Linkletter's chief interest today is his work in the crusade against drug abuse. He writes, speaks and broadcasts from coast to coast in the fight against the drug epidemic which he says threatens the nation. He is expected to touch on that subject in his Pampa talk tonight.

The annual meeting, to be presided over by Boyd Taylor, outgoing chamber president, also marks the official taking-over by three new officers and ten recently elected and appointed directors.

Melvin Kunkel will succeed Taylor as president for the coming year. Veri Hagaman will succeed J.C. Roberts as vice president, and Luther Robinson will take over from Arthur Aftergut as finance director.

The seven new directors, elected for three year terms are Don Lane, Harold Comer, Roy Sparkman, Jim Ward, Floyd Sackett, Kunkel and Robinson. Three directors appointed by the new president for one-year terms are Darville Orr, Ken Plotner and Quentin Williams.

Tonight's meeting will open with presentation of the colors by flag-bearers from the 142nd Infantry of the Texas National Guard and singing of the national anthem by the Rev. John Hansard, pastor of Hobart

Street Baptist Church.

A musical program will be presented by the Pampa High School Stage Band and Concert Choirs.

Linkletter will be introduced by Arthur Aftergut, chamber

finance director and member of the executive board.

Following the address Kunkel will take over the president's gavel from outgoing chamber president Taylor in the annual exchange of gavel ceremony.



Art Linkletter

Ferry captain 'almost drunk'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A coroner says the captain of a Mississippi River commuter ferry was "almost legally drunk" when his craft collided with a tanker last week, killing an estimated 78 persons.

"This guy had been drinking. It is difficult to say how much," said Orleans Parish Coroner Frank Minyard, who released an autopsy Wednesday on Capt. Egidio Auletta, 35.

Minyard said the autopsy

showed a blood alcohol content of .09 per cent — "just a tad under 0.1 . . . which is the legal definition of being drunk in the state of Louisiana."

The coroner said that to have a blood sample with such a high alcohol content "a man would have to have been drinking quite heavily."

Minyard said Auletta "was almost legally drunk, and this coupled with the fact that he was at the end of his shift — the drinking and the fatigue —

in my judgment, impaired his judgment and ability to handle his vessel."

Some officials said after the mishap that the captain's body seemed to be on "some kind of suicide mission."

Kenneth Becnel of Destrehan said the ferry cut its engines within about 30 yards of the tanker. "If the engines had continued, it might have missed," he said.

And Arthur Benneche, chief mate of a ship that was an-

chored nearby, testified, "I believe if the ferryboat hadn't started to back up it would have passed. . . . It would have been a narrow escape, but it would have passed."

Benneche's testimony was entered into the record over objections by attorneys for the Louisiana Highway Department, which operates the ferry and which has been named as codefendant in six suits by survivors seeking \$12 million in damages.

Officials had said the death toll could reach 100, but they lowered that estimate Wednesday to 78, still the worst Mississippi River tragedy this century.

State Secretary of Transportation George Fischer said 72 bodies have been recovered and six persons are still missing.

The original list of victims included 22 persons who have since been located and were not on the ferry, Fischer said.

Hospital may get raise power back

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Commissioners Court will consider rescinding an order passed Feb. 13 concerning approval of raises for hospital employees.

The court session is set for 10 a.m. in the Gray County Courtroom.

Judge Don Cain said today he will recommend rescinding the order that raises for hospital personnel will not be paid until they have been approved by the hospital board and the court.

By rescinding the order the court will be turning over the raise power to the hospital board.

In other business, the court will consider authorizing Sheriff Rufe Jordan to employ a correctional jailer at \$654 per month to succeed Buster Collins, who is retiring Nov. 1. Collins has been jailer for the past seven years.

The sheriff said he will employ John Thomas, formerly night lieutenant for the Pampa Police Department.

The commissioners will discuss the "Public Works Employment Act of 1976, Anti Recession" from the Office of Revenue Sharing.

However, Judge Cain said that in order to qualify for this public jobs program, unemployment must be at least 6.5 per cent in this county.

Gray County's unemployment

for September was 2.5 per cent, according to an announcement made this morning by Bill Ragsdale, manager of the Pampa Texas Employment Commission Office.

"Apparently there will be no need for a public jobs program here," the judge explained.

Commissioners also will consider authorization of bids for restrooms and repair of old restrooms at the livestock pavilion, to be paid from Revenue Sharing funds.

The agenda for the court's Nov. 8 meeting also was posted this morning.

During that session, commissioners will canvass the Nov. 2 election returns as required by the Texas Election Code.

They will consider authorizing payment to election judges, assistants and clerks.

A study session for the 1977 budget is also scheduled Nov. 8. A proposed six per cent raise for county employees, with the exception of seven elected officials, will be submitted.

The seven elected officials included in the proposed \$50 monthly wage hikes include the county judge, sheriff, tax assessor - collector, district clerk, county clerk, treasurer and county attorney.

The Commissioners are not scheduled for an increase. All raises would become effective Jan. 1, 1977.

Sharp devaluation angers Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Anger and confusion greeted today a second sharp devaluation of the Mexican peso, ordered by President Luis Echeverria's outgoing administration in apparent close consultation with the International Monetary Fund.

Mexicans—from bankers to housewives—expressed deep concern the move will further upset their daily economies, already shaken by a 58 per cent devaluation that Echeverria had ordered last month to cure some of Mexico's mounting financial ills.

After 22 years of being pegged at 12.50 pesos to the U.S. dollar, Echeverria ordered the Mexican currency "floated."

Aug. 31 and allowed to seek its own rate on international money markets.

As a result, the peso's value plunged down to 19.90 to \$1.00, with only slight fluctuation, after the government stopped selling dollars from its reserves to support it.

But two weeks later, the Echeverria government re-pegged it at that rate in relation to the U.S. dollar, bowing to widespread protests from labor and business leaders that Mexicans were unaccustomed and unsettled by the uncertainty that a "floating" rate was generating.

Subsequently, the government imposed price controls and allowed prices of essential

goods and services to go up between 15 and 25 per cent, and in effect ordered a 23 per cent increase in salaries nationwide to take some of the sting out of the devaluation. Taxes were also raised to sop up some of the inflation that it had generated.

However, in a sharp turnabout Tuesday night, the government ordered the peso "re-floated" in what it said was an effort to stem a massive flight of capital money out of Mexico.

Echeverria ends his constitutional six-year term in office Dec. 1, and many Mexicans fearing the complicated move was heralding another devaluation have in recent weeks been converting their surplus pesos into dollars and other "safe" currencies.

Sources at the Banco de Mexico said the subsequent run on the peso was quickly eating away at that Federal Reserve institution's capital which he refused to disclose. People were buying foreign currencies

mainly dollars—quietly but like mad.

"It was purely a question of confidence in the peso and psychological attitudes," said one source connected with the reserve bank.

Tuesday night, the bank announced it would not sell any more dollars to support the peso's current rate of 19.90, causing another sharp drop in its value the following day—plus another rush.

Private bankers said that following that announcement, they were swamped Wednesday by people wanting to buy dollars.

The shortage of foreign currencies that followed lowered the price of the peso to 26.50 or so to \$1.00—all in all a 117 per cent devaluation as compared to two months ago.

That means that for the average Mexican, a lot of the imported appliances of raw materials that go into his manufactured goods, and even a large chunk of the food that goes into his daily diet, may now cost up to twice as much or more than

it did two months ago.

After pondering the stability of the Mexican peso for more than two decades, one banking source told a newsmen who interviewed him:

"I'm in a state of shock. As far as I'm concerned, the peso is worth absolutely nothing."

Another banker said he was caught "totally by surprise" and pointed out the second devaluation which the new floating rate involved was adopted in close consultation with the International Monetary Fund.

However, he could not explain the mechanics of it. "It's just a feeling I have. Half feeling, half knowledge. Even after many years in this business, I still can't tell exactly what's involved or the specific reason for this unexplainable move."

Sources in Washington, the fund's headquarters, said the international institution — of which the United States is a senior partner had granted Wednesday a \$920 million so-called "stand-by" loan to Mexico to help it over the critical

period that normally follows a sharp devaluation.

A huge loan request by England is still pending with the fund to buttress the sagging British pound. The fund never grants such credits in its worldwide operations without first carefully checking a country's financial credibility.

"I cannot say much. I don't know much about economics and high-falutin' finances," said Amparo Villanueva, a Mexican washerwoman who makes 90 pesos a day.

"All I can say is that this doesn't look healthy. It shows our money is not sound. How much more will this make prices go up tomorrow? That's what I want to know?" she asked.

Ninety pesos a day was the equivalent of \$7.20 before the first devaluation on Aug. 31.

It represented \$4.50 then, and only \$3.48 since Wednesday morning—with possible variations in the future, depending on international money market fluctuations.

Carter talks tax cut; Ford talks Nixon

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter said today his economic program almost inevitably would bring a substantial tax cut. President Ford said Carter's popularity is taking a "precipitous decline" because he keeps promising more programs and more spending.

Carter talked about the tax cut at a news conference in Erie, Pa. Asked how large it would be, he said: "I don't know."

Ford told an overflow crowd of several thousand at a Scottish Rite Cathedral in Indianapolis, Ind., that Carter has "relied heavily on the discredited old formula of more promises, more programs, more spending."

After his speech, the President flew to Cleveland, Ohio, for campaign appearances in a state where the presidential race, with 25 electoral votes at stake, is expected to be close. Carter, too, planned a rally in Cleveland later in the day, and was to fly on to New York.

Carter began his day by promising senior citizens in Pittsburgh that his administration would "maintain the fiscal integrity of our Social Security system."

He campaigned Wednesday in New York and Pennsylvania and declared in

Pittsburgh that his economic policies would make a tax cut "almost inevitable" in the next four years. His only reference to its size was to call it "substantial."

Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, apparently under pressure from within his own party to back away from his debate contention that the wars of this century were partisan conflicts, changed that state-

Ford's willingness to bring up Nixon's name in public marks a departure from his previous strategy of barely admitting to the existence of the resigned former president.

In the past, when Ford was placed in a position where he had to mention Nixon, the former president became "my predecessor." Once or twice, Nixon was referred to as "Lyndon Johnson's successor."

But Ford in the past two days has used paid television shows beamed to voters in several states to contrast his administration with that of Nixon and to assert that there is a difference between the two.

The Ford television programs are in a talk show format in which Ford is lobbed friendly questions by sportscaster and supporter Joe Garagiola. On Wednesday, Garagiola noted the Democrats refer to a "Nixon-Ford administration."

Ford replied that "the average guy in the street knows there's a distinct difference" between Nixon and Ford, the President said. He said he does not get large quantities of mail that link him with Nixon, but his mail does "hold me accountable" for the state of the nation in the past two years.

And, Ford said, Carter is "running

against Jerry Ford. He's not running against former President Nixon."

On Tuesday, in a broadcast aimed at Illinois voters, Ford said the difference between him and Nixon was that there is "no pomp, there's no ceremony, there's no dictatorial authority" now.

Meanwhile, Carter mentioned the possibility of a tax cut in a radio interview in Pittsburgh when he told a questioner that instead of raising taxes there is a "much more likely prospect of tax reduction in the next four years. I believe it is a most inevitable."

Asked later if he meant there could be a general tax cut, he said, "I would say that is true."

Carter previously has said he would redistribute the tax burden to give tax cuts to lower and middle income families by closing tax loopholes, lowering tax rates and throwing more of a burden on upper income taxpayers.

In a speech Wednesday night he said his plans for cutting unemployment, balancing the budget and steadying the national growth rate would increase revenues by \$60 billion. That money, he said, could be used "partly for a substantial tax reduction."

Later, a Carter aide said the candidate was not proposing a tax cut or saying he expects to have a tax cut. But the aide said Carter meant that if the tax level is changed, a cut would be more likely than an increase.

Meanwhile, Dole said he really wasn't switching his position when he dropped his reference to "Democrat wars." It was just that he didn't remember using the phrase in his televised debate with Mondale.

The transcript of the debate shows Dole used the term "Democrat wars" twice. Reporters covering the candidate recalled him defending the phrase in the past week and using the term as late as Monday.

But the assertion that the wars of this century had been partisan conflicts angered Democrats and shocked some high level Republicans, and there were indications that Dole was getting pressure from the GOP campaign to backtrack on the statement.

So the Republican vice presidential candidate declared Tuesday in Troy, Ohio, that "no, I don't believe" that either World War II or Vietnam were partisan wars.

But Dole said Wednesday that he was not reversing his position and that he only

brought up the subject in Troy because "I didn't want the media to be confused."

He was then asked, "Are you still calling them Democrat wars?"

"Never did," Dole responded.

Dole's press secretary, Larry Speakes, said Dole "did not recall that specific quote from the debate." And Speakes said the candidate still did not remember saying anything about any "Democrat war" even when shown a partial transcript of his debate.

In Washington, pollsters Louis Harris and George Gallup told the National Press Club that their figures indicate the voter turnout will be the key factor in the election.

Gallup said the voter turnout next Tuesday will be about normal for a presidential year and that that will help Ford. Harris said his surveys indicate turnout may be low and that will help the Republican.

Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy campaigned in Pittsburgh on Wednesday, saying he plans to challenge federal election laws. He said the laws are designed to give the two major parties a monopoly on American politics.

Political
Wrap-up



Employment hits all-time high

Figures released today through the Texas Employment Commission's Pampa Office shows unemployment in this five county area dropping to an all-time low — 2.5 per cent in Pampa.

That figure represents 319 unemployed persons from a labor force of 12,721, according to Bill Ragdale, manager of the TEC Pampa Office.

However the unemployment rate in Wheeler County dropped to 2.1 per cent or 54 unemployed persons from a labor force of 2,515.

In Roberts County, where the unemployment was highest in the five county area, only 13 were unemployed from a labor force of 418.

Hemphill County shows a 2.2 per cent unemployment rate with 34 unemployed from 1,520 labor force. Lipscomb County has a 2.4 per cent rate or 36 unemployed persons out of 1,474.

The Gray County figures are

lower in 1976 than in the previous year of 1975 when the September rate was 2.6 per cent with 340 persons unemployed.

In releasing the figures sent to the TEC Office by T.W. Travland, supervising labor market analyst for the TEC in Austin, Ragdale said he is proud of the area is which he lives.

"It has done well over the years," he emphasized.

The statistical report shows that unemployment here in August was 2.9 per cent; July, 3.2 per cent; June, 3.4 per cent; May, 3.3 per cent; April, March and February, 3.1 per cent, with January at 3.2 per cent.

On the national scene official estimated that in some areas one out of every 10 persons is on the unemployment rolls.

The Pampa TEC Office job placements in September totaled 150 for the five county area, which has an estimated 50,000 population.



Plush prizes

Stuffed animals displayed by students at Wilson Elementary School will be given away during a Wilson PTA - sponsored carnival 6-8:30 p.m. Friday at Wilson Elementary School, 801 E. Browning. In addition to the stuffed animal booth, the carnival will feature booths by

each grade, a cake walk and a country store. Pictured from left are Frank Graves, third grader; Danny Graves, first grader; Brian Newsome, third grader, and Duncan Newsome, first grader.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Will probe damage defense?

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials are worried that disclosures of a Justice Department investigation into South Korean lobbying activities could lead to diminished U.S. public support for South Korea's defense.

The Korean peninsula is considered one of the most likely areas where a great power confrontation could take place, and officials here are hopeful that recent disclosures will not divert attention from the high political stakes in that region.

Furthermore, the disclosures come at a particularly sensitive

time. Congressional support for South Korea has been waning because of concern about what is viewed in some quarters as a dictatorial regime there and because of the desire to cut back U.S. forces overseas.

In northeast Asia, the interest of four great powers — the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan — all intersect. U.S. acquiescence to any North Korean military conquest of South Korea would, according to officials, have a disastrous effect on Japan.

It would lead to Japanese accommodation with one or both of

the superpowers, producing a major shift in the world power balance.

Thus, each American administration since that of President Harry S. Truman has made defense of South Korea a top commitment. But as the South Koreans are well aware, the commitment of an administration means little unless it is shared by Congress.

This explains why the South Korean government has a special interest in how Congress votes on legislation affecting it. Just how far South Korea has gone in its attempts to in-

fluence Congress is the subject of the Justice Department investigation.

News reports have quoted investigators as saying that South Korean agents dispensed between \$500,000 and \$1 million yearly since 1970 in cash and gifts to congressmen and to U.S. officials to ensure that Korean interests are protected in Washington.

As many as 90 former and present members of Congress are reportedly under investigation.

The investigation centers on the activities of a South Korean businessman, Tongsun Park, who reportedly carried out his operations under the direction of President Park Chung-hee. The South Korean government has denied any connection, past or present, with Tongsun Park.

The State Department has said it is cooperating fully with the Justice Department investigation. A State Department spokesman says U.S. officials have made it clear to the Korean government that allegations of illegal action such as this case involves must be fully

investigated "regardless of who might be involved."

South Korea is dependent on Washington's support in much the same way that Israel is. But some officials believe that South Korea's situation is more perilous.

Four twirlers win ones

Pampa High School's Pride of Pampa Band twirlers did well at the University Scholastic League competition Tuesday in Canyon with four of them earning Division I ratings.

Penny Bright, Mary Miller, Diane Van Zandt and Rolfe Jean Welch all were rated I and are now entitled to participate in the state twirling competition. Cecilia Casey and Jeanna

Earp were awarded Division II ratings, as was the Bright Sextet — all the twirlers performing as a group.

The competition was held in conjunction with the UIL Marching Contest for area bands in Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium. Both Pampa High School and Pampa Junior High earned Division I ratings.

Shipwrecked man slept, two companions died

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Bruce Collins says two shipwreck companions who died as they drifted with him on a raft in the Pacific "felt they were going to make it, until they didn't."

"We just looked on it as a big fast and moved as little as possible and tried to be as comfortable as possible," Collins told reporters Wednesday at a hospital here.

"The other people didn't sleep as much. I tried to use as little energy as possible. I enjoy sleeping," said the 23-year-old mariner, who was rescued by the Coast Guard on Sunday after 28 days on the orange raft about 800 miles west of here.

Collins said his companions soon began to develop health problems. Jim Ahola, 25, was losing blood from hemorrhoids, and Camilla Arthur, 20, developed sores which appeared to infect her entire body.

"I could see they were weakening, and that they would be rescued or they would die. It was no surprise. I was prepared for it," he said.

A party of five persons had been sailing the 42-foot ketch Spirit from Honolulu to San

Francisco when it sank Sept. 27. The other two took to a separate life raft and were rescued Oct. 18.

Collins speculated that the ketch might have been hit by a large wave or a whale.

"I was down below when the boat did a 360-degree roll and sank in about five minutes," he recalled. "We popped off the rafts, collected water and climbed aboard. It was sinking so fast that we were afraid that the rafts would get caught in the rigging."

Collins said his raft's five-gallon emergency water supply ran out on the 13th day. Two days later, they trapped some rain in their boat canopy. Some days they had nothing to drink, but the canopy sheltered them from the sun, and temperatures were mild.

Up to 15 planes and several ships were systematically searching 30,000 miles of the Pacific for the raft, but there was no radio equipment aboard to send an SOS.

Ahola died Oct. 19, Miss Arthur two days later.

"After the others died, I just really lay there," said the bearded mariner. "It was very fortunate that it rained whenever I was in a critical state."

That was what saved me." Finally a Coast Guard reconnaissance plane spotted the tiny raft and radioed his position to the cutter Campbell, which picked him up. He had been without water for 3½ days.

His 6-foot-3 frame was more than 30 pounds lighter than the day he undertook the voyage as navigator and skipper. He was malnourished, dehydrated and had some infected body sores.

Historical commission wins award

The Gray County Historical Commission will be honored as a distinguished service award commission at the annual meeting of the Texas Historical Commission Friday and Saturday in Galveston.

DSA representatives will be recognized at the Friday banquet at Moody Convention Center.

The award will be accepted by Clotilde Thompson, chairman and Mona Blanton, secretary.

Other commission members include Iris Ragdale, Bobbie Bond, Thelma Bray, Mary Sturgeon and Kay Fancher.

Dole has memory lapse

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) —

Aides to Sen. Bob Dole say the Republican vice presidential candidate has suffered a lapse of memory and can't remember telling a national television audience that this century's wars were "Democrat wars."

Dole aides said Wednesday that, despite his use of the phrase as recently as Monday, the candidate has no recollection of using the term during his nationally televised debate with Democratic candidate Walter Mondale 10 days ago.

The Republican vice presidential candidate reportedly had been under pressure from GOP leaders to back off the "Democrat war" remark, which aides privately said was hurting the campaign.

So when the subject came up again in Troy, Ohio, on Tuesday, Dole said, "No, I don't believe" that either World War II

or Vietnam were partisan wars. It was a clear retreat from his characterization of these wars in his televised campaign debate as "Democrat wars."

But Dole denied that he had reversed his position, saying he only brought up the subject in Troy because "I didn't want the media to be confused."

He was then asked, "Are you still calling them Democrat wars?"

"Never did," Dole responded. Dole's press secretary, Larry Speakes, later said Dole "did not recall that specific quote from the debate."

Speakes said a partial debate transcript, including the two references Dole made to "Democrat wars," was shown to Dole on his campaign jet Wednesday but the candidate still could not recall the words.

Police report

Pampa police investigated a theft and four non-injury accidents and cleared a 12-day-old burglary Wednesday.

A white male reportedly stole approximately \$125 from the cash register at the service station at Gibson's Discount Center, 2300 Perryton Parkway. The suspect fled with a companion in an early 1960s model car.

Police arrested William

Schroeder, 17, of Pampa, and two juveniles in connection with the Oct. 15 burglary of the Hobby Shop.

Schroeder was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford who set bond at \$1,000. The juveniles were turned over to county juvenile authorities. Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said officers recovered 90 per cent of the merchandise from the burglary.

On The Record

Obituaries

BESSIE CAIN
Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Cain, 78, will be 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of Canadian with burial in Stickley - Hill Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Mrs. Cain was a longtime resident of Canadian.

Surviving are one son, Artis of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Saleta Kimbell of Canadian and Mrs. LaFawn Osborn of Iuka, Kan.; one brother, J.W. Mangum of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Hesta Cox of Amarillo; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

VELMA POTTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Velma Potter, 69, of Boise City, Okla., will be 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. Paul United Methodist Church in Boise City with the Rev. Paul Keinholtz, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Boise City Cemetery by White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Potter died Wednesday. She was a native of Boise City and was a school teacher in Cimarron County. She had been Cimarron County clerk 26 years and was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Lyman of Boise City, Steve of Darrouzett and Duane of Tulsa, Okla.; two brothers, Buford House of Boise City and Cliff House of Clayton, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Buela Adee of Boise City, Mrs. Juanita Williams of Pampa, and Sallie House of Woodward, Okla., and nine grandchildren.

C.P. URBANCZYK

C.P. Urbanczyk, 59, of Hereford, died Wednesday.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the Gilliland - Watson Funeral Home Rose Chapel and Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Urbanczyk was a native of White Deer and he moved to Deaf Smith County in 1937. He was a farmer and a member of the Catholic church. He married Aurelia Hoffman in 1941 at Hereford.

He is survived by the widow; four sons, Connie, Sid, Tartain and Bill, all of Hereford; three daughters, Mrs. Vicky Schmucker, Mrs. Evelyn Morrison and Julia Urbanczyk, all of Hereford; one brother, Tony of Hereford; six sisters, Mrs. John Kotora Jr., of White Deer, Mrs. Ed Dziuk Sr., Mrs. A.H. Reinart, Mrs. A.C. Stengel, Mrs. J.W. Stengel and Mrs. Sam Mazurek, all of Hereford, and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society or the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

C.E. "Chick" HUMPHRIES
Closed casket services for C.E. "Chick" Humphries, 79, of

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Charles Miller, 1226 S. Sumner.
Baby Girl Mouser, 120 S. Wells.

Ray Soto, 318 Hazel.
Mrs. Faye Gallman, 615 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Alpha D. Bradley, 2128 Chestnut.
Mrs. Lillie B. Griffin, 517 N. West.

Mrs. Elva L. Lewis, 2215 Beech.
O.V. Hollaway, 1023 Clark.

Mrs. Helen Spalding, 834 S. Banks.
Discharges

Felton Farquhar, Gould, Okla.
Eddie Gray, 2000 Christine.
Seigel Tinsley, 424 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Betty Harper, Pampa.

Mainly about people

Lay-a-way now for Christmas from our large selection of jewelry, crystal, music boxes. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Club 101 Halloween Costume Party Saturday night. Fun! Prizes! Special! 114 S. Frost. Call 669-9040 for more information. (Adv.)

Single's Club party Sunday, October 31st, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Live entertainment. Call 665-3057, 665-5972 or 665-8856. (Adv.)

Starlight Lounge, 740 W. Brown, featuring Friday The Don's Juan's. No cover charge. (Adv.)

Haunted House sponsored by Rho Eta and Beta Sigma Phi, Saturday, 30th, Sunday, 31st. (Adv.)

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations were furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.45
Maize	\$2.45
Barley	\$2.45
Cor. 1	\$2.45
Cor. 2	\$2.45
Cor. 3	\$2.45
Cor. 4	\$2.45
Cor. 5	\$2.45
Cor. 6	\$2.45
Cor. 7	\$2.45
Cor. 8	\$2.45
Cor. 9	\$2.45
Cor. 10	\$2.45
Cor. 11	\$2.45
Cor. 12	\$2.45
Cor. 13	\$2.45
Cor. 14	\$2.45
Cor. 15	\$2.45
Cor. 16	\$2.45
Cor. 17	\$2.45
Cor. 18	\$2.45
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Cor. 93	\$2.45
Cor. 94	\$2.45
Cor. 95	\$2.45
Cor. 96	\$2.45
Cor. 97	\$2.45
Cor. 98	\$2.45
Cor. 99	\$2.45
Cor. 100	\$2.45

1232 Duncan, will be 10 a.m. Friday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Ron Harpster, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Highland Cemetery in Iowa Park. Arrangements are by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors. The body will be at the church one hour before the services.

Mr. Humphries died Wednesday at Newman Memorial Hospital in Shattuck, Okla.

He was born in Morgan in 1897 and he was a member and former deacon of the Calvary Baptist Church. He was a former employee of Hines and O'Brien Oil Co., and Mayo Oil Co.

He is survived by the widow, Lucille; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Mary Martindale and Mrs. Jo Kelley, both of Pampa, Mrs. Leta Witcher of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Julie Price of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Yvonne Lutz of Richmond, Calif.; four brothers, John H., of Dallas, Bert of Wichita Falls, John H., of Hayward, Calif., and A.R. of Ft. Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Alta Och of Alletown, Pa., and Mrs. Emma Luckett of Terrell; and 15 grandchildren.

CORA E. FRY

Funeral services for Cora E. Fry, 80, of 715 E. Kingsmill, will be 3 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Fry died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.

She was born in 1896 in Rocky, Ark., and she married Clarence Fry in 1918 in Whitesboro, Okla. She had lived in Pampa since 1933 and was a member of the Highland Baptist Church.

Surviving are the widower; five sons, John L., of Alton, Ill., Glenn of Patterson, La., Clarence Jr., of Pampa, Harold E., of Odeesa, and Donald of Liberal, Kan.; three daughters, Alice Louise Fry of Liberal, Kan., Mrs. Martha Fridde of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Hazel Stark of Jacksonville, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Dill of Leonard, Mrs. Sallie Blyth of Whitesboro and Mrs. Irene Proctor of Chelsea, Okla.; five brothers, George Ramsey, Willie Ramsey, Gene Ramsey, Dorce Ramsey and Earl Ramsey, all of Whitesboro; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

ROY CAVINESS

Funeral services for Roy Caviness, 46, of 624 N. Russell, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ron Palermo, pastor of the Community Christian Center, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Caviness died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.



Proud Pride

Members of the Pride of Pampa Band were unabashed in their displays of pleasure upon hearing the judges' verdict on their marching performance Tuesday at the UIL marching contest in Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium at Canyon. The Pampa High School Band was awarded a Division I rating for their efforts.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Car manufacturers expect stabilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of a typically equipped 1977 U.S.-made automobile is up \$333 from the 1976 version, but government officials say they foresee no further increases in this year's models.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability, which monitors inflation for the federal government, said Wednesday that manufacturers are expected to stabilize their income by turning out more cars rather than by raising prices again.

The council, after studying confidential data from the four largest auto manufacturers, reported a 4.1-per-cent hike in the price of 1977 subcompacts, a 6.9-per-cent increase in mid-sized cars and an over-all average boost of 5.9 per cent.

In other economic developments: General Motors reported record-shattering profits in the third quarter, reflecting improvement in the national economy.

The Labor Department announced that output per hour of

work was up at an annual rate of 3.8 per cent last quarter, a leveling off. Hourly compensation of workers, adjusted for inflation, rose 1.2 per cent, the smallest gain in five quarters.

Liberal economists said the Ford administration's sharp cutback in federal spending during the last quarter must share the blame for lagging economic growth. Spending was \$7.6 billion below the budget, but administration spokesmen denied any direct connection to the slump. But the size of the spending cutback took them by surprise.

Advice

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

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would please stop sending people to doctors just because they aren't sex maniacs. My husband, at 58, mind you, started listening to all those sex-crazy men at work and decided that something must be wrong with him because he lost interest in sex. Then he went to his doctor who told him that some sex expert named Kinsey took a vote and found out that most men NEVER wear out.

Now, really! I wonder who he asked? Probably a lot of men who were ashamed to tell the truth.

Well, anyhow, this doctor told my husband if he wanted to get his manhood back, he should imagine that he was in bed with a beautiful young woman he had seen in the movies or on TV! How do you like the nerve of that doctor giving my husband permission to think all those filthy, adulterous thoughts while he was in bed with me!

I'm a God-fearing, church-going woman, Abby, and I think that doctor should lose his license for handing out immoral advice. Your opinion, please.

DISGUSTED IN ATLANTA

DEAR DISGUSTED: Although fantasies are a part of every normal person's life, there is a Biblical injunction against "thinking adulterous thoughts." If such advice were given by a preacher, he might lose his license to preach, but doctors aren't preachers.

DEAR ABBY: A handsome little fellow in our neighborhood has been pretending that he is a dog ever since he was a toddler, and now he is nearly kindergarten age.

He doesn't just "pretend" he's a dog, he actually ACTS like one. He makes barking and whining sounds just like his dog. I think he would eat and sleep with his dog if he were allowed to.

It is not the normal love of a boy for his dog, Abby. I asked him why he likes to pretend he's a dog, and he said, "Because it's more fun to be a dog!" He cannot talk plainly but he seems intelligent otherwise.

Shouldn't his mother be told that her child may need special guidance or treatment? Sometimes parents are so close to a situation they can't see it. How can I tell her? We are just nodding neighbors.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: It's awkward to go from a nodding acquaintance with your neighbor to a heart-to-heart discussion about her child's development. If you're truly concerned, initiate a closer friendship with her. (P.S. When the child goes to kindergarten, his teacher will surely recognize the problem, if there is one.)

DEAR ABBY: Seems like many of your female readers are fascinated with silicone. What are they trying to prove?

I live in a city that thinks it needs to be bigger. They put up large, cheap buildings that make the city look bigger. But it's still the same old city—only its troubles are magnified.

In other words, bigger isn't necessarily better. A gentle, modest curve beneath a sweater remains alluring, and realness in personality and everything else is more appealing than affectations.

ADMIRING OBSERVER

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

Ask Dr. Lamb
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



Dr. Lamb
Reader learns
of 'protein ripoff'

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I just finished reading your enlightening book "Metabolism." It sure set something straight for me. You see I've been a competitive bodybuilder for about 10 years. Your book certainly discredits many of the bodybuilding over-nutrition, high supplement concepts.

When I think of all the money I've wasted on food supplements I get sick. At one time I was actually swallowing 50 or more pills each meal, never realizing that such a practice was so unnecessary and wasteful. Now I know I could get all those nutrients without wasting my money in the local health store.

Most bodybuilders advocate very high protein and low or zero carbohydrate diets. I faithfully followed such diets. I never developed large muscles with little or no body fat. I always added more fat as well as increased my muscle size in spite of the diet.

Now I would like to get rid of my fat. Is it possible to increase my muscle mass by weighted resistances—three times weekly—and also lose body fat while on a low calorie diet? I don't mean very low, just low enough to lose about two pounds weekly. Will I need more protein or is 60 to 70 grams still enough to maintain and build muscle mass?

Or will the body use it for energy? I want to keep my carbohydrate high and my fat to less than one third of my calories as you suggested. I weigh 160 and am 5 feet 5. Do you think I should concentrate on getting rid of my body fat first and maintain my current muscle mass or can I do both, lose and build at the same time?

DEAR READER—Congratulations on learning enough to protect yourself

from the high-protein and protein supplement rip-off. Since a whole pound of lean muscle fibers without fat contains only 100 grams of protein you can follow a simple formula. For each pound of muscle add 100 grams of good quality protein to your diet. Since the normal protein requirements are not over 56 grams a day that means 100 grams of protein a day will give you enough extra protein for three pounds of muscle (not fat) each week.

Allowing for the need of increased amounts of some essential amino acids in protein building you certainly can count on a muscle growth of one to two pounds a week with that level of protein intake. You can get that much protein from one quart of fortified skim milk or low fat milk (40 grams of protein) a day plus about 10 ounces of the separable raw lean portion of red meat, chicken, or fish (about 60 grams of protein).

You can add to these good protein foods the other foods you like to eat for a balanced diet and the number of calories you want. That would include fresh fruits and vegetables, cereals and bread. You need enough calories so that protein calories are not used for energy. Those calories can come from body fat stores or from your diet.

To give you more sound and sane facts about muscle growth and to help you avoid those protein rip-offs I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I to keep ice cream fresher after it has once been opened I place a piece of waxed paper over the ice cream. It stays fresher and none is wasted. —BOBBY.

DEAR POLLY—When little ones want a drink of water before falling asleep try bringing them juice in a shot glass. It is small enough for a child's hand and does not hold a lot which might contribute to a bed wetting problem. —P.L.

Thousands of whites in bondage, too Slave cost 100 bottles of rum

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"If there be an object truly ridiculous in nature," wrote English author Thomas Day in 1776, "it is an American patriot signing resolutions of independence with one hand, and with the other brandishing a whip over his frightened slaves."

About half a million Americans were black slaves in 1776—one in six, and their ancestors had come to the Colonies from 1619 onward: before the Mayflower. But in all that time the courts were still unable to determine if a slave was even a person. If a slave was a chattel, therefore a thing, how could he also be a person who could vote, be held responsible legally or criminally?

The Constitution was to declare that a slave was 60 per cent of a person for purposes of enumeration, but the colonial courts could not even agree on that much. Slaves, under most colonial laws, could not marry or rear a family, had no right to own property or bear arms or hunt, could not assemble in groups or go out at night. Janet Schaw, who toured the South in 1775, noted owners "honour their black wenches with their attentions (for) no other motive or desire but of adding to their slaves" since an offspring took the status of its mother.

Most of the slaves who came to America came in British ships, with Americans carrying only five per cent of Africans brought to the Western Hemisphere in the colonial period. But Yankee traders from New England were particularly active, converting Caribbean molasses into rum and trading it in Africa—at about 100 bottles per slave. Peter Faneuil, who gave Boston the famous hall in his name, now a landmark, made much of his money in the trade.

Crew losses were sometimes as great as the

slaves', but the Africans' suffering branded an indelible scar on them and their captors. One of the few who survived, bought his freedom and lived to write of his experience was Olaudah Equiano, taken as a teen-ager in Nigeria.

Slaves could not marry ...or go out at night

"...The stench of the hold while we were on the coast was so intolerably loathsome, that it was dangerous to remain there any time... The air soon became unfit for respiration, and brought on a sickness among the slaves of which many died... This wretched situation was again aggravated by the galling of the chains, now become insupportable, and the filth of the necessary tubs, into which the children often fell... and it was almost a constant practice with our masters, and other whites, to commit violent depredations on the female slaves."

By 1700, there were between 20,000 and 25,000 black bondsmen in the colonies, 20 times that by the Revolution, and a peculiar institution had taken root.

In New England, about two per cent of the population were slaves. They were mostly house servants, porters or dock workers. They often ate with their masters and were treated more as indentured servants.

The stingy soil could support small family farms, not large plantations. Further, the Yankee looked on himself as a full participant in a new society hewn from the wilderness where slavery by its very nature was antithetical.

There was, as well, in the Middle Colonies, a ready supply of bonded white labor. It was in the South, where huge tracts of land were available

for one-crop cultivation that slavery flourished. Tobacco and rice, for instance, required careful seeding, weeding, worming and curing.

But there was considerable opposition to slavery among Americans. When an admirer gave his wife a slave to help with the housework, Sam Adams immediately freed her. In Virginia, Thomas Jefferson drafted a bill permitting the emancipation of slaves, but it was defeated.

Henry Laurens of South Carolina, who became president of Congress and whose son, John, was one of George Washington's aides and was almost the last American killed in the Revolution, said he was considering liberating his blacks.

"Great powers oppose me—the laws and customs of my country, my own and the aversion of my countrymen. What will my children say if I deprive them of so much estate? These are difficulties, but not insuperable. I will do as much as I can in my time, and leave the rest to a better hand."

Blacks did not play a major role in the Revolution. Crispus Attucks was one of five killed in the Boston Massacre, but he probably had as much Indian blood as black, as well as some white.

Thomas Jeremiah, a freed pilot in Charleston, advised blacks to seek British protection when they showed up and offered to guide the first man-of-war over the harbor mouth bar. He was hanged and then burned on Aug. 18, 1775.

Peter Salem, a black minuteman, is credited with killing Maj. John Pitcairn, British marine commander, at Bunker Hill and appears in John Trumbull's famous painting of the battle.

Gen. George Washington vacillated on the issue of enlisting blacks. In October, he met with his commanders and by a great majority decided "to reject Negroes all together." This angered blacks who were serving at Boston. So on Dec. 31, Washington asked Congress to reverse itself.

Congress whereupon resolved: "That the Free Negroes who have served faithfully in the army at Cambridge may be re-enlisted therein, but no others."

Emancipation bill defeated in 1700

Bonded servants were a large part of the American Army—the white slaves who were also a large part of the population. "If we leave out of account the substantial Puritan migration of 1630-40," writes historian Richard Hofstadter, "not less than half, and perhaps considerably more, of all the white immigrants of the colonies were indentured servants, redemptioners or convicts."

About 30,000 convicts, onethird female, came to America in the colonial period, like Britain "emptying their jails (prisons) on our tables," said one angry colonial.

Those whose chains were as real if less literal were the indentured servants who signed a contract agreeing to work for a specific term, usually four years, for masters in America, in return for ocean passage. Their lot was often as hard as the black slave. And they outnumbered black slaves until 1800.

The redemptioner was a different category. Shippers carried them east for free, then auctioned them off at an American port.

The apprentice system was another form of servitude. Youngsters were bonded to learn a trade in exchange for lodging and rudimentary education.

In a word, while America was called "the Best Poor Man's Country in the World," it was not exactly a land of the free.

Orchestra to open community concert

The 1976-77 season of the Pampa Community Concert will open Friday night with the Polish National Radio Orchestra on stage at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The 100-piece musical organization, tumultuously received on its first North American tour, is returning to the United States for an eight-week tour during the 1976-77 season.

Pampa will be one of its first stops.

The famed Polish conductor, Grzegorz Fitelberg created the Polish National Orchestra in 1934. He was the dynamic force behind the orchestra for many years and under his direction the ensemble grew into international stature.

The orchestra currently is under the direction of Jerzy Maksymiuk.

With its home base in Katowice, the Polish National Radio Orchestra has its roots deeply in the artistic life of the country and performs much of

the music composed by Polish musicians from the classics to the most modern achievements of the avant-garde. With emphasis on the Polish repertoire, still much attention is given to the great works of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, as well as other great composers.

Curtain time for the Friday concert will be 8 p.m. Admission will be by association membership card only. There will be no box office sale.

Ford did, Carter didn't make social register

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford made it. Jimmy Carter didn't. And Earl Butz just squeaked by.

The 1977 Washington social list, the unofficial guide to who ranks and who doesn't, is just off the presses. But come election day, much of it may be obsolete.

Known as the Green Book by its kelly green suede cover, the list covers White House personnel, members of Congress, 131 ambassadors and many of the capital's socially secure.

But even those who fork over \$26.25 to know whom to seat below the salt will have to wait until February for an election year supplement. For after all, if Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has his way, the capital's seating charts will undergo considerable changes after the election.

Anyone guilty of "unpleasant notoriety" is also scratched from the list. But there is clearly a double standard in the Green Book, one for members of Congress and another for just plain high society.

Former Rep. Wayne Hays is still on the list, even though he resigned his congressional seat in the wake of Elizabeth Ray's charge that he put her on the government payroll solely for sex. So is Rep. Wilbur Mills, despite carrying on with strip-

per Fanne Fox and his admitted alcoholism.

Rep. John Young, who never denied having a torrid affair with a young member of his staff, and Rep. Allan Howe, convicted of propositioning a police decoy, also remain in the book.

"In a nonelection year, a few congressional names would have been dropped," a Green Book news release said, "but it was believed that the upcoming elections, plus resignations, solved the problem."

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, whose obscene gesture to a group of protesters offended some folks, is still in. So is Earl Butz, Ford's former secretary of agriculture, who was forced recently to resign after making derogatory and obscene comments about black people.

"Rockefeller is vice president," explained a Green Book staffer, emphasizing the word, "is." And it seems Butz made his comments after the book went to press. "It was just too

late," the staffer said, shaking her head.

The Green Book has been published every year since 1930. Publisher Carolyn Hagner Shaw, a self-appointed arbiter of the fortunes and faux pas of the capital's VIPs, is 72 and has been ill for some time. The book is now edited by her daughter, Jean Shaw Murray.

Green Book staffers insist that neither Mrs. Shaw nor her daughter make the final decisions on who's in and who's out but that they are made by a "board." But trying to determine who makes up this so-called board is like belching at the White House. The Green Book disapproves.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Republican "elephant" first appeared in an 1874 Harper's Weekly cartoon by Thomas Nast. According to "World Book Encyclopedia," Nast used the elephant as a Republican symbol many times and it soon came to stand for the Republican Party.

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Jerzy Maksymiuk, conductor of the Polish National Radio orchestra.

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Problems mount for sheriff

JEFFERSON, Tex. (AP) — As if he didn't have enough problems with jail locks that won't lock, Marion County Sheriff George Whatley now has an additional problem — an elevator shaft that isn't connected to anything.

County commissioners plan to lean on the lock company to get locks that will work, but Monday they discovered they've got another kind of leaning to worry about.

They learned that a building constructed next to the jail that was to be used to house an elevator shaft is leaning away from the building it was designed to serve. They were told that it wasn't connected to the

main jail building. Someone suggested that the elevator shaft might become an East Texas version of the leaning tower of Pisa.

The locks were installed as part of a massive renovation project. Sheriff Whatley says the locks have never worked, but recent repairs on them have had a positive result of sorts — they don't have to tie ropes around the doors to keep them closed anymore.

Commissioners were critical of Whatley for telling newsmen about the lock situation. County Commissioner Sonny Carter scolded Whatley Monday, saying "Putting the situation on jail locks in the paper is like

hitting below the belt." Whatley had blamed inaction on the part of the commissioners for the failure of the locks, noting that they had delayed taking action against the lock firm.

Commissioners Monday agreed to withhold a \$20,000 payment to the construction firm until something can be done about the lock problem, the leaning building and an additional problem of cracked floors in the jail.

The county commissioners have received telephone calls from lock firms in Dallas, St. Louis and Los Angeles, all wanting to sell the county locks that will lock.

'Bellwethers' predict Ford win

EDITOR'S NOTE: The nation has its various "bellwether" communities and states during a presidential election — areas that say their choice has been the nation's choice for years. Here is a look at two such communities. One took a poll that says Ford will win. The other did not take a poll, but its sheriff says, "I've talked to people and most of them are for Carter."

EMMETSBURG, Iowa (AP) — Rural Palo Alto County, which prides itself on having voted with the winner in every presidential election since 1896, favors Gerald Ford this time, according to a local poll.

"Mostly I think it comes down to why they wouldn't vote for the others," said Jane Whitmore, who is handling the poll for the Emmetsburg Democrat and Reporter.

The newspaper poll shows Ford with support from 50.6 per cent of those answering, to 46.7 per cent for Jimmy Carter and 2.9 per cent for independent Eugene McCarthy.

Since ballots first appeared in the paper on Sept. 30, 274 have been returned in this northwest Iowa county of 13,289 residents. Most of its towns exist mainly as retail trade centers and commodity marketing points for farmers.

poll confirms his impression of how the election will go. He said many residents oppose Carter "because he wants to give everything away, and they're full of it — welfare, food stamps and crap like that."

"They also like some of the things Ford has done, like the vetoes of the big spending bills," Carter backers said. Ms. Whitmore, "seem to think it's time for a change ... and they were mad about the grain embargoes."

Ford may have lost some support by firing former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, Hofstad said. "The farmers here thought Butz was doing a

good job for them." Carter's controversial Playboy magazine interview seemed not to change many opinions in the county, Hofstad said, "but I understand that issue (October) was a sellout here."

BROOKSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The sheriff says Bracken County has a habit of voting for the winner in presidential elections, and he figures this year Jimmy Carter is a shoo-in.

"I predict Carter will be the next president, and a lot of people here think that, too," said Sheriff Roy Allen Jett. "We're traditionally Democrat-ic, but we're traditionally right."

Jett said in all but two presidential elections in the past three decades, residents of this northern Kentucky county have voted for the winning candidate.

The county's recent miscues came in 1952, when it went for Democrat Adlai Stevenson over Dwight D. Eisenhower, and in 1960, when county voters chose Richard M. Nixon, who lost to John F. Kennedy.

Local Republican leaders are calling the election, "still a horse race," but Mike Templeman, a state Democratic official, said he agreed that if Bracken goes for Carter, Kentucky and the nation will, too.

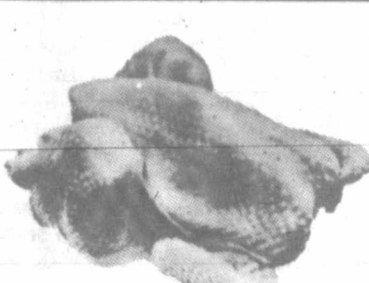
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Ratings show Fonz still king

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last week's ratings are in, and they show The Fonz still is king, the last World Series game didn't do as well as the one a year ago and "Charlie's Angels" can now be called a hit.

ABC, in winning the No. 1 slot in weekly ratings averages for evening shows for the fifth straight week, did it with the help of "Happy Days," the top-rated show in the week ending Oct. 24.

It was seen in nearly 23.5 million homes Tuesday night.

The A.C. Nielsen Co. audience estimates, however, provide a dramatic illustration of how a little rain — particularly on a prime-time World Series game — also can flood NBC's ratings hopes.

The network last Wednesday had to substitute "Day of the Jackal" when what was to have been the fourth World Series game was rained out. The movie wound up in the Nielsen cellar.

Which enabled competing network shows that night like CBS' "Alice" and "Good Times" and ABC's "Bionic Woman," "Barrett" and "Charlie's Angels" to get their best ratings yet this season.

All five wound up among the week's 20 highest-rated shows.

"Angels" did best, coming in No. 3. It can safely be called the season's new hit series, as it never has dropped below 10th place in the Nielsen standings in four outings.

The week's two World Series games on NBC also did well in the ratings. Tuesday's Cincinnati-New York joust being fifth-rated and Thursday's finale getting the highest ratings of all four games.

It was seen in an estimated 21.7 million homes — which is good, but about 1.3 million fewer homes than watched last season's exciting Series finale between Boston and Cincinnati on NBC.

For those who count such things, last week's 20 top-rated shows were "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" and "Charlie's Angels" (ABC); NBC's Thursday and Tuesday World Series shows; "Bionic Woman" (ABC); "All in the Family" (CBS); "Sunday Movie" and "Barrett" (ABC); "Alice" and "M-A-S-H" (CBS); "Little House on the Prairie" (NBC); "One Day at a Time" (CBS); "Six Million Dollar Man" (ABC); "Maude" (CBS); "All's Fair" (CBS); "Good Times" (CBS); and "Charlie Brown" (CBS).

Other ratings: Last Friday's nationally televised presidential debate was the least-watched of the three scheduled debates. It was seen on the three networks in 33,960,000 homes.

More than 38 million homes tuned in the first Ford-Carter debate, with about 700,000 fewer homes watching the second debate.

The Nielsens show ups and downs for ABC's new Harry Reasoner-Barbara Walters week night newscasts.

CBS still leads the evening news pack, with NBC in second place.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Giving "idiots, prison inmates and patients in mental institutions" the right to vote will result in agriculture legislation that is much more consumer than farm oriented, U.S. Rep. Bob Poage, D-Tex., says.

Poage told a group of Texas cattlemen Tuesday at the annual convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association that the upcoming legislation will be more consumer than farm oriented "because your folks, and my folks, have been obsessed with expanding the electorate."

"When you let idiots, prison inmates and patients in mental institutions vote, you're going to have mighty little influence in government," Poage told delegates to the annual Texas Cattle Feeders Association convention Tuesday.

"Consumers will take over — without a thought. They often want something that will destroy rather than promote."

Pointing to increasing government intervention in the production of food and fiber, Poage cited the banning by the Environmental Protection Agency of all effective toxicants formerly used to kill predators. The most effective — 1080 — is approved for rat control in New York City but restricted for agricultural use, he said.

"Agriculture has been paying the bill for imports of energy," the congressman said, explaining that most members of the Texas delegation have worked for sufficient agriculture production to offset petroleum importation costs.

The former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon is "the most valuable new member we had this year on the agriculture committee."

Hightower was instrumental in having Poage's subcommittee hold a prompt payment hearing in Amarillo last year.

Hightower, who co-sponsored legislation to assure prompt payment to feeders for cattle sold to meat packers.

Poage nixes inmate voting

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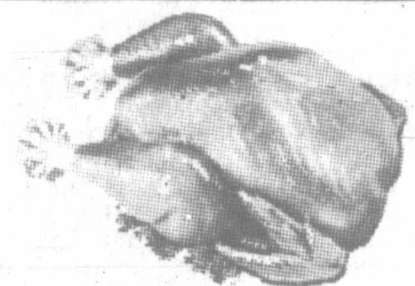
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1,000	147	14,156 to 1	2,358 to 1	843 to 1
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500	821	2,431 to 1	405 to 1	131 to 1
200	2,463	810 to 1	135 to 1	37 to 1
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Macrame and displays

Macrame classes are taught at 1:30 p.m. each Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, with Mrs. Elmer Melton as instructor. Mrs. Jean Prather is off to good start as she carefully follows instructions. A display counter featuring an assortment of arts and crafts made by the senior citizens is now on display at the center. Instructor for that class was Lil Hall of the Hobby Shop, who provided the materials and served as an instructor. The display includes plaques, necklaces, Christmas ornaments, paper quilling and other items. Classes in arts and crafts will resume in January. From left are Mrs. Hall and Ethel Stilwell, student, as they discuss the assortment of handmade items.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Railroad commissioners, water to be on ballot

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
State legislator Jon Newton, the Democratic nominee for the powerful Texas Railroad Commission, says he's been battling more than his Republican opponent in the general election campaign.

Republican Walter Wendlandt, an Austin attorney and former Railroad Commission engineer, looms as Newton's final obstacle in Tuesday's general election for a seat on the oil and gas regulating body. Newton, a cherubic lawmaker from Beeville, captured about 50 per cent of the vote in sweeping Tuesday's runoff election, prompting Newton to remark last month, "At the present time I have one and a half opponents — my Republican opponent and Jerry Sadler."

Newton and Wendlandt, 47, who switched parties and ran unopposed May 1 to win the Republican nomination, are vying

for the seat to be vacated by Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey, 72.

Two minor candidates, Fred Rodriguez Garza, 26, a Houston social worker running on the Raza Unida ticket, and Pat O'Reilly, 31, a Houston railroad shop worker running as a Socialist Worker, are also on the ballot.

Texas will also decide Tuesday whether they want to issue up to \$500 million in bonds for new reservoirs and sewage improvement projects when they vote on two proposed changes in the state constitution.

Amendment No. 1, which has raised the most controversy, would authorize the issuance of an additional \$400 million in Texas Water Development Bonds, require legislative approval of certain projects and prohibit the use of certain state funds for development of water resources from the Mississippi River.

The second proposal would authorize the issuance of an additional \$100 million in Texas Water Development Bonds for water quality enhancement purposes.

Voters in past elections ap-

proved the original \$400 million in Texas Water Development bonds, of which about \$200 million have been issued to finance such projects as reservoirs, wells, pipelines and purification facilities needed by Texas cities and towns.

At current demand rates, the water board thinks the remaining bond funds will be exhausted by 1980. The board conducted a series of 22 public forums statewide to drum up support for the proposal.

Both propositions have been endorsed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton, along with a number of big name water association officials.

But No. 1 has aroused considerable opposition from the League of Women Voters, Citizens Against Water Taxes and several environmental groups.

Three positions for the Texas Board of Education are also contested on the ballot. Democrat Raymond Alexander faces Republican Jacqueline Barnhart in District 22, which encompasses the Houston area. In two San Antonio area districts, Democrat Jimmy El-

rod faces Republican H. Dell Foster for the District 21 seat and Republican Mike Payonias opposes Democrat Mrs. Pete Torres for the District 20 seat.

Wendlandt, picking up on campaign themes sounded by Newton's primary opponents, has accused the Beeville legislator of being controlled by oil and gas interests.

Newton released figures in late May that show that he received more than \$400,000 in donations, many of those from oil and gas interests, in his primary battles.

Sadler continuously referred to Newton as "my oil-financed opponent."

Wendlandt accused two commissioners, Ramsey and Jim Langdon, of calling on representatives of the petroleum and transportation industry to contribute to Newton's campaign and also charged Langdon with "breach of ethics" in a Hood County land partnership with a railroad lobbyist.

Newton has run a relatively low-key campaign since June.

In 1962, the first nuclear power plant started operation at McMurdo Sound.



Criswell gets criticized

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. W.A. Criswell of Dallas, pastor of the Southern Baptist Convention's largest congregation, has been criticized by a pro-Jimmy Carter Baptist group for supporting President Ford.

The group, calling itself the Baptist Laymen for Carter, issued a statement Sunday which also condemned Criswell for re-

cent criticism of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, a Southern Baptist.

Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, criticized Carter during a sermon Oct. 10 that was attended by President Gerald Ford.

In pre-sermon remarks, Criswell took a verbal slap at Carter for the candidate's widely publicized interview with Play-

boy Magazine. Later the pastor endorsed Ford while standing on the steps of the 19,000-member church.

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1 Pound Package
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Jack-o-lanterns invade kitchen



(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Pumpkin scare founded

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Would-be ghouls, ghosts and goblins may find fewer pumpkins than usual in stores and roadside stands this Halloween, but a spot check shows there should still be plenty of the bright orange vegetables to carve into jack-o-lanterns.

There have been scattered reports from individual growers in the Midwest that this year's pumpkin supply was down. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture doesn't keep statistics on over-all pumpkin production. And one USDA spokesman noted that rumors of small crops are common just before big selling seasons.

While the federal government has no way of keeping tabs on the pumpkins that are sold at roadside stands, usually only a few miles from where they are grown, it does measure the number of pumpkins at 41 major terminal markets.

The 1976 figures are not yet complete. But a smaller crop would be a reversal of a trend. From 1974 to 1975, for example, the amount of pumpkins by weight, unloaded at the terminal markets, increased from 27.6 million to 29.8 million pounds, a boost of about 8 per cent.

(Note: these figures include only what are known as fresh market pumpkins; they do not cover the millions of pounds of pumpkins and squashes used for processing in canned and frozen foods.)

Retail prices of pumpkins vary, but they are

generally higher than last year. Cost depends on size, with the big pumpkins favored for jack-o-lanterns usually ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Checks with growers and sellers indicated that the pumpkins that are available are top quality.

"The size is excellent this year," said Gerald Huber, a Starlight, Ind., grower. "Our size over-all is probably bigger than it has been in the last five years."

Huber said, however, that the acreage devoted to pumpkins in his area has decreased as farmers turned to other, more profitable crops. "The volume is way off," he said.

John Reichert of Springfield, Ill., agreed. Reichert planted pumpkins on about four acres of land this year. He is selling most of them at his own garden market for prices ranging from 59 cents to \$3.

"Pumpkins are more scarce," he said. "Not that they didn't do well. There just aren't as many. They are good in quality."

Reichert blamed dry weather during the summer for the smaller supply. He said that the pumpkins he didn't sell at his own store went to supermarkets at a wholesale price of \$50 a ton, up from \$40 a ton last year.

According to the USDA, Illinois is the country's largest pumpkin producer, followed by California and New Jersey. About 80 per cent of all pumpkins are sold in October.

Your jack-o-lantern can be the springboard for good things from the kitchen.

Mrs. Elaine Houston, county extension agent, recommends cooking the pumpkin. Remove all seed and membrane and use a knife to remove the outer skin. Cut into one-inch cubes and cook until tender in a small amount of water. Drain the water and mash the pumpkin.

Pumpkin Muffins, Fancy Pumpkin Pie and Pumpkin Freeze can all be made with your own fresh pumpkin or with canned pumpkin. And don't forget to roast the seeds for a delicious snack.

Pumpkin Muffins

1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs
one-third cup water
1 cup cooked pumpkin

1 and two-thirds cups sifted self-rising flour
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour muffin tins. In a large bowl, stir together oil, eggs, water and pumpkin. Sift together flour, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add dry ingredients to first mixture and beat until dry ingredients are moistened thoroughly. Fold in nuts and raisins. Pour into muffin tins and bake for about 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees F. Yields 1 1/2 dozen large muffins.

Fancy Pumpkin Pie

3 eggs, well beaten
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups canned pumpkin
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup water

1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
1 cup whipping cream
1 banana, sliced

Mix well-beaten eggs, sugar, spice, salt and pumpkin together. Add milk and water, stirring until smooth. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 45 to 55 minutes or until mixture is firm and crust is well browned. Before serving, spoon whipped cream in a circle on pie and arrange slices of banana in the whipped cream. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

Pumpkin Freeze

1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ginger
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
1/4 cup cooked or canned pumpkin

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
8 tart shells or 1 9-inch pie shell, baked and cooled

Mix cornstarch, sugar, cinnamon and ginger. Stir in egg yolks and milk. Cook over hot water in double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. Add pumpkin. Freeze until firm. Break into chunks. Beat until smooth with a rotary beater. Fold in egg whites, whipped cream and nuts. Pour into small tart shells or one pie shell. Freeze until firm. Garnish with some whipped cream if desired. Serves 8.

Roasted Pumpkin Seeds

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Put seeds in a pan with a little butter. Place in hot oven and toast until golden brown. When toasted, shake and rub lightly to remove husks. Salt lightly.

A five-pound pumpkin will yield about six cups of cooked, mashed pumpkin which can be used in all of the recipes included. Pumpkin can be frozen for later use.

How to Freeze Pumpkin

Wash, cut into small pieces, remove seeds and peel. Cook until soft in boiling water, pressure cooker or oven. Mash pulp or put through sieve. Cool by placing pan containing pumpkin over chopped ice and stir pumpkin occasionally. Package and freeze immediately.

The recipe file

JUDY'S SAUSAGE CECI

Flavorful and inexpensive. 4 Italian sweet sausages, a generous 1/2 pound
1 small onion, finely chopped
8-ounce can tomato sauce with cheese
20-ounce can chick peas (ceci) undrained
Minced parsley

In a 10-inch skillet brown sausages and cook through; remove and slice. Pour off any excess fat in skillet; add onion to remaining fat and cook gently until lightly browned. Add sausage, tomato sauce and chick peas. Simmer to heat and allow flavors to blend — 20 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

BROWN RICE PUDDING

My sister Phyllis' version of a creamy dessert.

1/2 cup brown rice
1 quart milk
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

In the top of a double boiler, over boiling water that is replenished as necessary, cook together all the ingredients until rice is tender and milk is almost absorbed — 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Serve hot or at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.

BARBECUED BRISKET

3 1/2-pound boneless lean beef brisket, thick cut

1/2 cup catchup
1/2 cup water
1 small onion, finely chopped

1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons bottled white horseradish
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Place beef, fat side up, in a heavy 4-quart casserole. Stir together the remaining ingredients and pour over beef. Bake in a 300-degree oven, tightly covered, until tender — 3 to 3 1/2 hours. Chill beef and sauce separately. Thinly slice as much of the beef as you want to serve. Remove hard-

ened fat from sauce. Heat sliced beef in a generous amount of the sauce.

HELEN SCHULMAN'S CALIFORNIA SALAD

A New York neighbor of mine contributes this excellent recipe.

6 1/2 to 7-ounce can tuna, drained

1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions
8 pimiento-stuffed green olives, sliced
1/4 cup diced semi-hard cheese

1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
6-ounce jar marinated artichokes

Lemon juice, if desired
Lettuce

4 hard-cooked eggs, halved or quartered

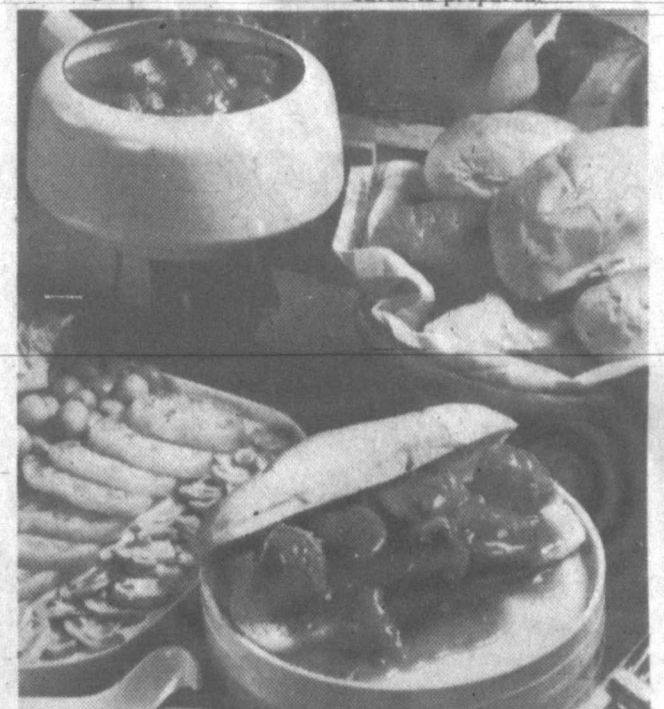
2 tomatoes, sliced

Break up tuna, if necessary, in a salad bowl; add scallions, olives, cheese and oregano. With a fork lift artichoke hearts from jar, cut each in half and add to bowl. Add marinade from artichokes and toss with lemon juice to taste. Serve on lettuce and garnish with eggs and tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Hearty hot sandwiches

Who can turn down a hearty sandwich? Few school children, for example. To whet their appetites for something other than candy and soda, put together a Polish sausage and meatball sandwich. Prepare the meatballs and sauce in advance, and if desired, make these in quantities and package for freezing the individual

amounts for one sandwich. Then the youngsters can reheat them for themselves or friends for sandwich fillings. These Polish sausage and meatball sandwiches also fit into the fall football viewing scene. Serve with a mixed green salad or fruit salad and your favorite dessert. There's little work after the first batch is prepared.



HOW MANY can turn down a Polish sausage and meatball sandwich?

POLISH SAUSAGE & MEATBALL SANDWICHES

1 pound ground beef
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt

Generous dash pepper
2 tablespoons shortening
2 cans (10 1/2 ounces each) condensed onion soup

1/3 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 pound Polish sausage, cooked and cut in 1/2-inch slices

1 medium green pepper, cut in squares

3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup water

Long hard rolls, slit and toasted

Mix thoroughly beef, bread crumbs, egg, salt and pepper. Shape into 24 meatballs. In large heavy pan, brown meatballs in shortening; pour off fat. Stir in soup, ketchup, brown sugar, sausage and green pepper. Cook over low heat 15 minutes or until done. Mix cornstarch and water until smooth; add to meat mixture. Cook, stirring until thickened. Serve in rolls. Makes about 7 and one half cups, 8 servings.



Cranberries add to roast

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Veal breast, once the Cinderella of meats, is coming into its own. Nowadays many cooks who first try it because it is reasonably priced, go on buying it because it is easy to stuff and roast, delicious and attractive to serve.

The sweet-tart flavor of fresh cranberries complements this kind of veal roast and so we suggest serving the meat with a sauce or relish made from the berries and adding some of them to the stuffing.

The following recipe calls for stuffing and roasting two three-pound veal breasts at one time. These will make ample portions for 8 to 10. In our test kitchen we served one of the roasts, as soon as it came from the oven, to the tasters at hand. The other we refrigerated along with a separate container of the juices left in the pan. Several days later we carved the chilled veal, arranged the slices in a rectangular glass baking dish and scattered bits of the by-now-jellied pan juices over them. We put a sheet of wax paper over the top of the dish and reheated the meat in our countertop microwave oven. A most successful procedure!

CRANBERRY VEAL ROAST

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
1/4 cup water
8-ounce bag herb-seasoned bread stuffing
1 cup fresh cranberries coarsely chopped
1 small red apple (unpeeled), cored and coarsely chopped
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup minced parsley
Two bone-in breast of veal roasts (each about 3 pounds)
with pockets for stuffing
6 slices bacon
Cranberry sauce or relish
In a large skillet heat the butter, bouillon granules and

the water until the butter melts and mixture begins to boil. Stir in the stuffing, cranberries, apple, celery and parsley. Check pockets in veal and enlarge if necessary. Fill pockets with stuffing. Sew together openings with a darning needle and coarse white thread or close with small skewers and

twine. Arrange bacon over top anchoring ends with toothpicks. Place bone side down in a shallow roasting pan and roast in a 325-degree oven until very tender — 2 1/2 to 3 hours; if bacon becomes too brown toward end of roasting, cover with foil. Serve with cranberry sauce or relish. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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Cells sweeten US oil pot

The United States enters its third century with a push from microscopic cells to help meet the crises of diminishing petroleum reserves.

Bacterial cells, launched from the test tube into a new fermentation industry by U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) research, provide the push for a new harvest in domestic oil fields. Some of the fields, although twice harvested, retain as much crude oil as they have given up since the first well started pumping in 1859.

The cells, started from a collection in USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS), grow on glucose sugar, the building unit of starch from

corn and other crops. They make a gummy substance that thickens water.

Called xanthan gum, it is unusual among thickening agents because it reduces the fluidity of water even in the presence of salt and heat. In the new harvest, thickened water is pumped into the earth to push tenaciously held crude oil to pumping wells.

Produced by Kelco Company of San Diego, since the early 1960's, xanthan is used in food and industrial products ranging from salad dressings to petroleum recovery fluids. To meet a growing demand, Kelco is expanding. General Mills, Inc., of Minneapolis, and Rhone

Poulenc of France, are jointly building a plant.

Logistics and economics of the new harvest point toward xanthan production near the oil fields. Leaders in both the fermentation and petroleum industries are considering such on-site production and use of the liquid fermentation broth without drying it, as a means of cutting costs.

The new petroleum harvest is one xanthan use summarized by Paul A. Sandford of the ARS Northern Regional Research Center, Peoria, Ill., at the American Chemical Society (ACS) meeting in San Francisco, Aug. 29 to Sept. 3. The ACS Centennial meeting came just 17 years after the ARS

Center released xanthan as gum B-1459 for industrial development and 117 years after the first oil well began pumping near Titusville, Pa. Dr. Sandford and Allen I. Laskin of Exxon Research Center, Linden, N.J., served as cochairmen of a symposium on industrial polysaccharides (gums such as xanthan) produced by microscopic cells.

In the symposium, Erik I. Sandvik of Exxon, discussed uses of xanthan gum in oil recovery. Dr. Sandford and Denis K. Kidby of the University of Western Australia reported research relating to xanthan quality control. Allene R. Jeanes, who initiated the ARS Center's industrial polysaccharide program in 1954, reviewed dextran and a related new product. Dextran and xanthan were the first industrial polysaccharides.

Dr. Sandford said xanthan is being tried in the new petroleum harvest by the Penn Grade Crude Oil Association, Bradford, Pa. — near Titusville where the first well was drilled — and by Cities Service, Tulsa, Okla. Both trials are cooperative projects with the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

In the new harvest, water thickened with xanthan gum or chemical product is pumped into the earth after a mixture that contains a detergent. Xanthan-thickened water, less fluid — less mobile than the crude oil or the detergent mixture, pushes them in a broad sweep through the reservoir. The xanthan solution is designed not to stream through paths of least

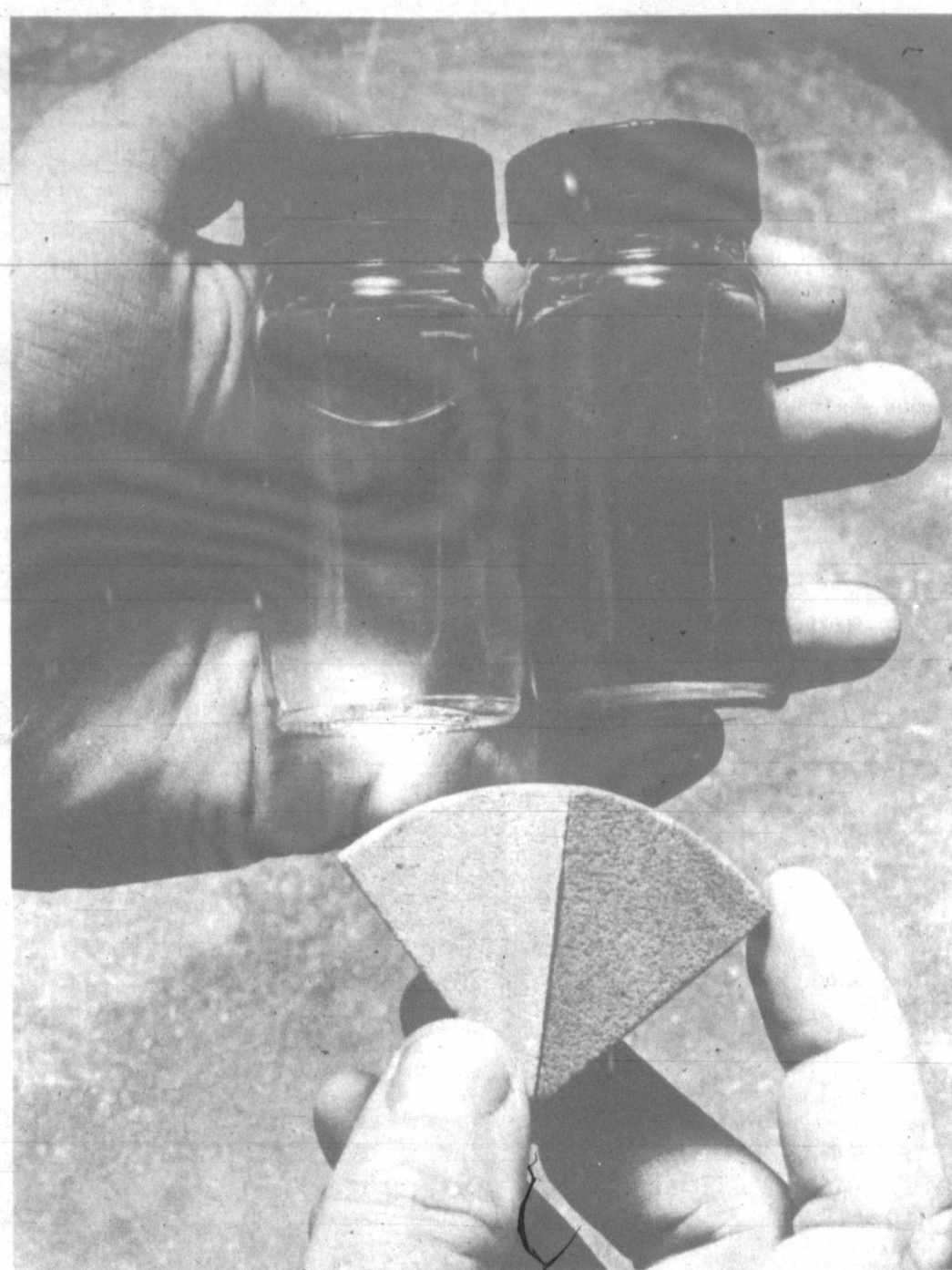
resistance, which would bypass pockets of oil, and not to plug up the porous rock.

This "clean sweep" by detergent pushed by thickened water is called "micellar-polymer flooding" in the petroleum industry, where the detergent mixture is known as a "micellar dispersion," and xanthan or other water-thickening agent is the polymer. Marathon Oil Company holds patents on such technology.

Micellar-polymer flooding was originally conceived as one of several tertiary recovery methods — ways to harvest oil held tenaciously after primary drilling — pumping and secondary water flooding. Of 440 billion barrels of oil discovered in the United States, only 106 billion has been harvested since 1859. Now micellar-polymer flooding is tried in harvesting even the first crop of tenaciously held crude oil and is called "exotic" or "enhanced" recovery.

Recoverable reserves are estimates of the amount of oil that can be harvested by conventional methods. United States reserves were estimated at 34 billion barrels last November.

An estimated 7 to 9 billion barrels of oil, depending upon recovery costs and oil prices, could be added to the reserves by harvesting methods using thickened water, according to a study by Lewin & Associates, a consulting firm. The study in Texas, California and Louisiana was reported to the Federal Energy Administration in April. A new study by the National Petroleum Council is due for completion in December.



Pass the gum

Water containing xanthan gum (top left) has more viscosity — resistance to flow — than crude oil (top right) which the water pushes from porous rock in enhanced petroleum recovery. Core samples of sandstone from an oil field where xanthan is used include (left) rock from which petroleum has been recovered, and (right) rock that retains oil.

Oil state congressmen called 'lonely' by Jones

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The top spokesman for the nation's independent oil operators says most congressmen from oil-producing states are getting pretty lonely on Capitol Hill.

A. V. Jones Jr., president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, made the observation while outlining a new phase of the trade group's political activities.

"A look at the ratings of the representatives from producing states indicates that with a few notable exceptions we are fortunate to have people in Congress who understand the energy situation and know what is required to improve it," Jones said.

"But I believe they are pretty lonely up there and we are determined to help find some more friends to work to improve the energy policy of this nation and the economic health of the country as well."

The Albany, Tex., independent said this requires political participation not in the oil patch but in the consuming states.

"That is our goal, and we have set out to accomplish it by identifying challenges to those incumbents whom we have been unable to convince that we have an energy problem," he said.

Jones said the association's staff and some independents have been searching for such candidates.

"We study their philosophy, their campaign organization,

their ability to win," he said. "We spread the word to our members and energy-related political action committees about those candidates whom we believe have a reasonable opportunity to replace a negative voice in the Congress."

He said the program is in its infancy.

"But we have not met with over 80 candidates, members of both major parties," Jones said.

In cases where a member of Congress is not seeking reelection, he said, offers are made to talk with both candidates.

"Of the 80 interviewed so far, we have identified 29 whom we believe are viable candidates, able to win in November, and willing to work with us for sound and consistent energy policies as members of the 95th Congress."

Jones said independents, if their strategy is successful, will be familiar to many of the new people on Capitol Hill.

"We will have made a significant dent in the liberal make-up of the House, and we will have created an on-going program which over the years could become a major force in returning to the Congress the kind of people who believe, as we believe, that the success of this nation rests in a strong private enterprise system."

Jones said much can be learned from organized labor which was quite successful in 1974 in backing challengers.

"We must admit that the labor camp by taking the risks of backing challengers has suc-

ceeded in electing an increasingly liberal majority that, when applied to energy policy decisions, has been totally counterproductive and has moved the country toward a potential energy doomday," he said.

"If we are serious about having a meaningful impact, we had better start emulating the political professional in the labor movement. That is why we are concentrating on the races in the consumer areas of the nation, not just on the campaigns in the oil patch."

Jones said that in business, especially the oil business, the name of the game is risk.

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Interior Secy. Thomas S. Kleppe says the nation will use during the remainder of this century as much fuel as it has produced in all history.

Kleppe said the nation has the technology to meet such a requirement and sufficient resources to produce enough energy to insulate itself against international blackmail and economic uncertainty.

But he says the nation does not have a wide range of options for increased energy supply.

"Top hope that solar energy will be a major energy resource before the turn of the

century is unrealistic, as much as I hate to say it," Kleppe said.

"Perhaps the breeder reactor will begin to produce in the 1990s. But no one is promising that."

He said there are hopes for major scientific breakthroughs, but that, once again, no one can say when this might occur.

"What we have, what we know we can count on for energy, are oil, gas, coal, and uranium," Kleppe said.

"Our goal is to reduce our oil imports from last year's 6 million barrel per day level to 3.8 million barrels a day in 1985."

In recent speeches and at news conferences, Kleppe has outlined what such a goal would require under an assumption of an annual growth rate of 2.8 per cent in energy demand.

"We need to raise our production of oil, including gas liquids, from last year's 9.8 million barrels a day to 14 million

barrels per day in 1985," he said.

"We need to produce 22 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in 1985, compared with 20 trillion last year. We need to mine and use one billion tons of coal, compared with 640 million tons produced last year."

And, he adds, the nation's nuclear generating capacity has to be increased by four times the 1975 capacity.

The nation's crude oil proved reserves have declined each year since 1967. Its reserves of gas liquids and of natural gas have declined each year since 1968.

Excluding Alaska's North Slope region, crude oil reserves have dropped from 31.4 billion to 23 billion barrels, gas liquids from 8.6 billion to 6.2 billion barrels, and natural gas reserves from 292 trillion to 202 trillion cubic feet.

Kleppe the nation now must expand its production after having made all the easy dis-

Domestic petrol industry cuts 7.9 million acres off holdings

HOUSTON (AP) — The domestic petroleum industry reduced its productive and non-productive lease holdings last year by about 7.9 million acres.

At the end of 1975, the industry was leasing 396.1 million acres compared with a record 404 million a year earlier.

The decline was the first in five years and only the second since the holdings dropped to a modern low of 325.1 million acres in 1967.

The 1975 total includes 42.6 million proved productive acres and 353.5 million non-productive acres.

The latest statistics have been published in the 1976 edition of "The Oil Producing Industry in Your State," a 104-page booklet published annually by the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

The booklet does not pinpoint reasons for the 1975 decline but industry sources attributed it to

congressional actions that continued price controls on oil and natural gas and that practically eliminated the industry's controversial depletion tax allowance.

The decline was the first since 1970 when holdings dropped from 343.2 million to 332.6 million acres. That decline was attributed primarily to congressional action that the long standing 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance to 22 per cent.

Between 1956 and 1967, the lease holdings dropped from 383.8 million acres to 325.1 million during a prolonged slump in drilling operations that followed the 1954 Supreme Court ruling upholding the authority of the Federal Power Commission to regulate the wellhead prices of natural gas sold into interstate commerce.

A record 58,160 wells were drilled in 1956 and the pro-

longed drilling slump continued until 1971 when the industry reported only 27,300 well completions.

During the same period, crude oil proved reserves, excluding Alaska's North Slope, dropped from 30.4 billion to 28.4 billion barrels. By the end of 1975, the industry reported a continued decline to 23 billion barrels.

Natural gas reserves meanwhile increased from 236.5 trillion cubic feet to 252.8 trillion between 1956 and 1971. Since then, however, four consecutive years of decline have dropped the estimate to 202.2 trillion cubic feet.

Texas accounted for the bulk of the 1975 decline in lease holdings. At year-end, the industry held 44.1 million Texas acres compared with 50.6 million a year earlier.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL - Howe Ranch (Hunt) - Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. - Howe Ranch No. 2 - 640' F & 800' F lines of Sec. 162, 41, H&TC - PD 17950
HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Mobil Oil Corporation - Lester B. Urschel No. 20 - 7260' F & 1000' F lines of Sec. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 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617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 12

Candidates aim at Texas votes

By The Associated Press
With almost 10 per cent of the electoral votes it takes to be elected President up for grabs, both President Ford and Jimmy Carter plan to campaign in Texas on the last weekend before next Tuesday's balloting.

Texas has 26 electoral votes and a candidate must corral at least 270 to win the presidency. Only California with 45 and New York with 41 have more electoral votes than the Lone Star State.

President Ford is scheduled to campaign in Houston, according to former Texas Gov. John Connally, one of Ford's

campaign coordinators in Texas.

Jimmy Carter will open his final weekend of campaigning with an appearance at McAllen Saturday and move northward, with appearances scheduled at San Antonio Saturday night and Dallas and Fort Worth Sunday.

A White House spokesman said President Ford's schedule will be announced later.

In announcing the weekend visit, Connally predicted that Ford will win the election and carry Texas.

He also predicted that Ford could carry the state and Harris County without coming to Houston. He noted the impor-

tance of the Harris County vote by saying "We have one-sixth of the vote here."

However, Connally said Texas "is not going to be an easy state for a Republican to carry, and we don't kid ourselves about it."

Connally today began a three-day tour that will cover 35 Texas towns and cities.

Meanwhile, both U.S. Sen. John Tower and Texas Republi-

can Chairman Ray Hutchison say they are convinced the Ford campaign is gathering momentum. But while Tower said he is convinced Ford will

win, Hutchison said Tuesday the race is a toss-up.

Carter backers are preparing for their candidate's Texas re-

entry beginning with a park rally in McAllen Saturday, then on to San Antonio and from there to Dallas, where he will spend the night. Sunday, Carter is scheduled to have lunch with campaign workers at the Tar-

rant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

While campaign aides pre-

pared for the Carter weekend campaign swing, Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Texas Agri-

culture Commissioner John White, have been attempting to rally Democrats in East Texas.

Briscoe issued a strongly worded plea for more political participation to the more than 12,000-member Missionary Baptist General Convention. After-

ward, convention president M.L. Price of Houston, a staunch Democrat, said the governor can expect near-total partisan support.

Tower began a tour on behalf of Ford Tuesday with stops in

Sherman and Longview. Today he was to visit College Station, Conroe and Galveston; Thurs-

day, Victoria and Austin; Friday, Harlingen and Mercedes; and Saturday in Abilene and Wichita Falls.

Connally started his tour in Austin with stops at Baylor University in Waco, Fort Worth, Denton, Wichita Falls and Lubbock. On Thursday, stops include Amarillo, Plain-

view, Big Spring, Midland-Odessa, El Paso, San Angelo and San Antonio. Friday, Con-

nally is scheduled to enter the Gulf Coast area, but that part of his itinerary is not firm.

Ferry survivors heard warning

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two of the 18 persons who survived a ferry sinking in the Mississippi River near here have testified they heard warning signals from an approaching tanker before it rammed their vessel.

Their testimony at a Coast Guard hearing Tuesday came after the captain of another ferry at the Luling-Destrehan crossing said he heard no signals from either ship before the collision last Wednesday.

The Norwegian tanker Frosta smashed into the side of the George Prince, which capsized and partly sank.

Authorities estimate 100 persons died, but only 66 bodies have been recovered.

Leroy A. Acosta of LaPlace and Charles Naquin of St. Rose told the Coast Guard they saw the tanker approaching and heard its signal as the George Prince pulled away from the Destrehan landing.

Naquin said he thought the ferry captain would go behind the tanker. Instead the ferry crossed in front of the tanker's

bow, other witnesses have testified.

"It seemed to me he never knew the ship was coming. It seems like he just didn't see it — like he wasn't paying attention," said Naquin.

Naquin said when it seemed a collision was inevitable, "I jumped out (of a truck) and hollered to the captain and pointed at the ship."

However, he said it was dark in the early morning hours and he could not actually see the captain in the pilothouse.

Lones J. Gagnard of Westwego, captain of the sister ferry Ollie K. Wild, said earlier Tuesday he heard no radio communication or whistle signals between the George Prince and the Frosta before the collision.

The master and the pilot of the Frosta had testified they signaled the George Prince by whistle and attempted radio contact, but the ferry pulled straight into the tanker's path.

Gagnard said he had his marine radio on and heard no warning from the Frosta.

Fontenot gives two programs

Traffic officer Johnnie Fontenot delivered two safety programs this week, according to Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills.

She talked on traffic safety and job-related safety to 18 employees of Pioneer Natural Gas Company and she spoke to 442 elementary school students about traffic safety and bicycle safety at Wilson Elementary School, 801 E. Browning.

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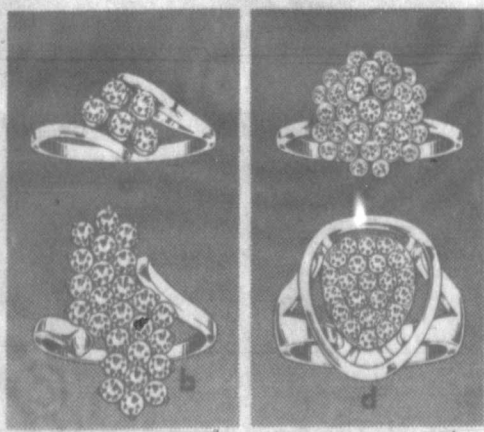
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JAMES FOXE-5th 80° Canadian **48⁰⁰**
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CHAMPION 80°
SMIRNOFF VODKA 80°
CALVERT 80°
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BLAKC VELVET 80°
ANCIENT AGE 86°
EARLY TIMES 80°
JAMES FOXE - Canadian 80°
BACARDI RUM 80°
PEPE LOPEZ TEQUILA 80°
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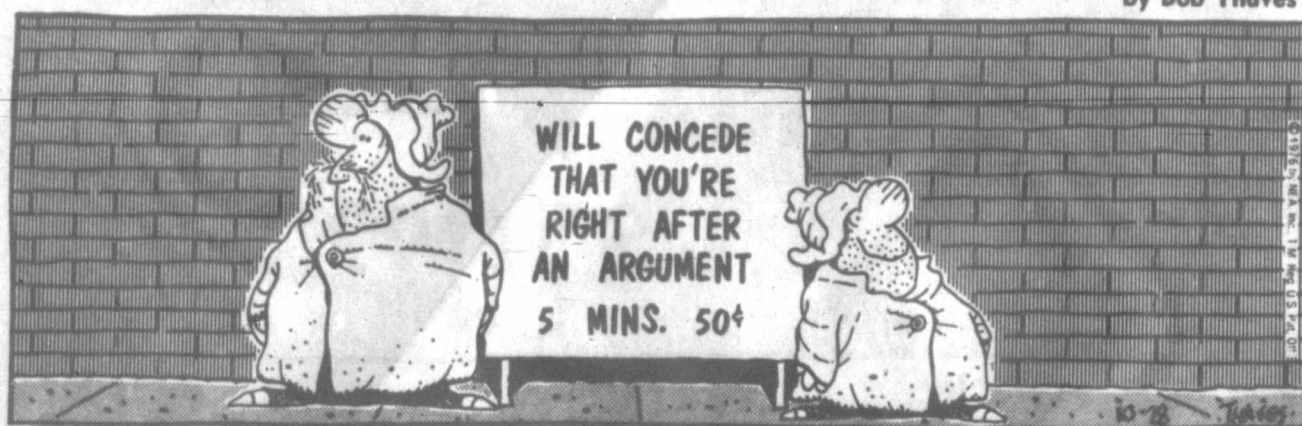
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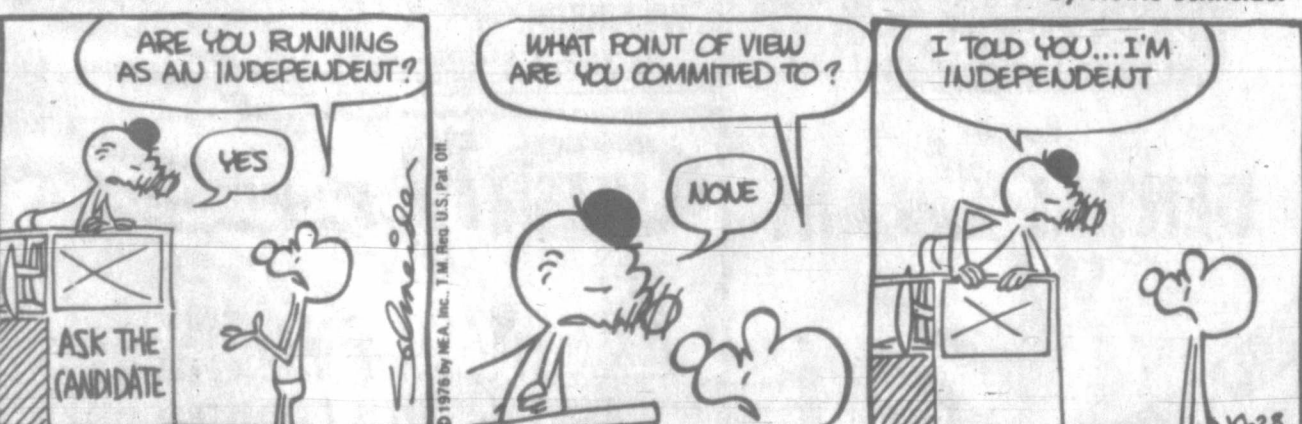
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EDITOR: United States Medical Association, Britain, trying to... It is still a... pared to... creasing c...
By RIC: Assoc LONDON: Deevy, a... taste for... loved two... names an... fare sta... Despite... tion for... Britons ha... as quick... vantage... "Womb to... ity System

By Pampa's: WASHIN... year old R... accl... business... some gov... leaders -... in the campaign... The l... prohibits... pricing pol... sales, r... difference... incumbent... Ford an... Democrat... In a rec... National... Associa... business... tough e... Robinson... Ford

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Welfare frauds plague Great Britain

EDITOR'S NOTE — The United States is not alone in medical and welfare frauds. In Britain, too, the government is trying to halt spiraling ripoffs. It is still a minor problem compared to the U.S. but of increasing concern.

By **RICHARD BLYSTONE**
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Derek Deevy, a forklift driver with a taste for Cuban cigars and tailored tweeds, concocted 41 false names and bilked Britain's welfare state of \$96,000.

Despite their national reputation for honesty, thousands of Britons have shown they can be as quick as anyone to take advantage of the 30-year-old "Womb to Tomb" Social Security System.

The Social Security Department says last year it caught 46,000 ripoffs that it said cost the treasury about \$5.8 million. It prosecuted 15,350 of the most serious cases.

But Social Security Minister Stanley Orme says abuses touched only a fraction of the \$16.5 billion in benefits paid out last year. And unquestionably the system has done much to improve life in Britain's city slums and mill towns.

"I believe that the occasional fraud is the price we should pay for helping people in real need," says Prof. David Donnison, chairman of the department's Supplementary Benefits Commission.

Besides actual frauds, newspaper files are full of stories dealing with alleged state-paid

car repairs; luxury hotel suites for immigrants; tropical holiday for jobless secretaries, and the "executive dole," in which some heads of small new businesses hold back their own salaries and live on welfare until business picks up.

Many of the problems can be traced to red tape. The Supplementary Benefits Commission reported last month that its own regulations "are so long, so complex and so frequently amended that officials themselves often find them very difficult to understand."

Deevy began his seven-year fraud spree after spotting "more loopholes in the system that I could have believed possible," he told a Liverpool court in July.

He described how he con-

cocted wives to swell his benefits, often let one of his 41 aliases vouch for another, and at one time posed as four different people in the same over-worked welfare office.

Deevy said he could have gone on indefinitely with his natty wardrobe and \$60-a-week cigar habit had he not been caught by a fluke when police searching his home for a stolen TV set came upon his carefully kept files.

Now serving a six-year term, Deevy is advising the Social Security Department how to plug its loopholes.

It won't be easy or cheap. Many of the weak points stem from enormous growth, caused in turn by people moving to cities, immigration, inflation, high unemployment, changing

attitudes toward the dole and changing standards under which a telephone is no longer a luxury.

Virtually everyone in Britain now is eligible for benefits at some time between the \$42.50 paid for a birth in the family and the \$51 for funeral expenses.

There are maternity and family allowances, unemployment, sickness and disability benefits, pensions and bereavement payments. For some needy categories there are fur-

ther allowances for coal, furniture, rent and children's clothing. Some benefits are supported by compulsory contributions to a national insurance program and others by taxes and government borrowing.

Administration costs nearly quadrupled between 1965 and 1975 to \$813 million.

Critics say Britain can't afford to go on spending more than 10 per cent of its gross national product — a measure of the total economy — on welfare benefits.

Prime Minister James Callaghan is committed to cutting the Labor government's current \$20.4 billion budget deficit to \$15.3 billion next fiscal year. But his party's left wing insists the cut must not come from social services.

The social security department claims its biggest problem is not abuses, but not being able to reach all those in need. It estimates last year's total benefits bill should have been \$444 million.

Meanwhile Tory nightmares

picture the country as populated with welfare deadbeats.

A father of three who is laid off for a month from his \$112-a-week industrial job — the national average — would get \$60.80 a week in various unemployment allotments plus a continuing \$5.10 a week allowance for his children.

Under the criteria of the supplementary benefit scheme he is entitled to an income of at least \$48.20 a week plus his rent at, say, \$25.50 a week. So the scheme pays the difference and he takes home \$73.60 tax free.

Pricing act becomes issue

By **BILL CHOYKE**
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The 40-year old Robinson-Patman Act — acclaimed by small businessmen but criticized by some government and business leaders — has become an issue in the 1976 presidential campaign.

The legislation, which prohibits those discriminatory pricing policies based on volume sales, represents a major difference of opinion between incumbent President Gerald Ford and his challenger, Democrat Jimmy Carter.

In a recent statement of the National Small Business Association, Carter, a businessman himself, pledged tough enforcement of the Robinson-Patman Act. The Ford Administration,

meanwhile, has been sharply criticized by small businessmen and congressional friends of the act for its laxity in enforcing the law.

"There is a difference of opinion between the two," said John Lewis, executive vice president of the small business trade group.

"I would say this," Lewis added. "From what Jimmy Carter has said, he has made a commitment to the small business community that Mr. Ford has not made."

The degree of support for the Robinson-Patman Act is one of the few areas of disagreement between the two candidates in terms of small business issues. NSBA President Milton Stewart recently said the statement of both candidates "indicates that small business issues will

receive a high priority in the next four years."

The Robinson-Patman Act, considered to be the protector of small business, crystallized as an issue in the wake of a congressional report indicating that the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission

have been reticent in enforcing the law's pricing provisions.

The report, issued by Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., called for continued governmental support of the act in order to preserve free competitive enterprise.



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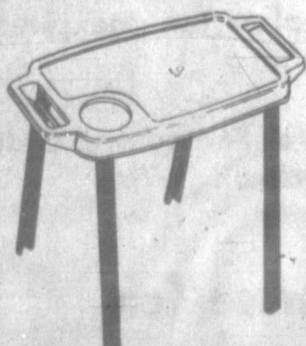
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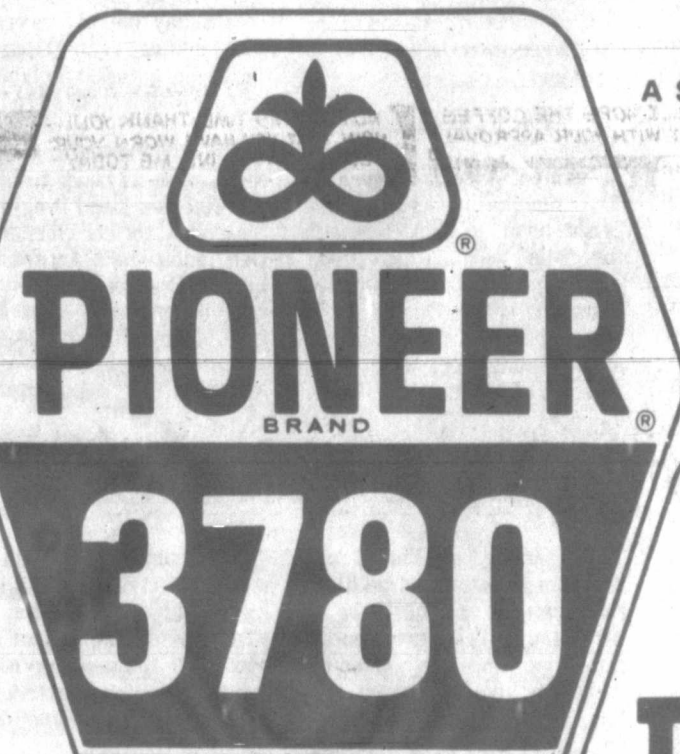
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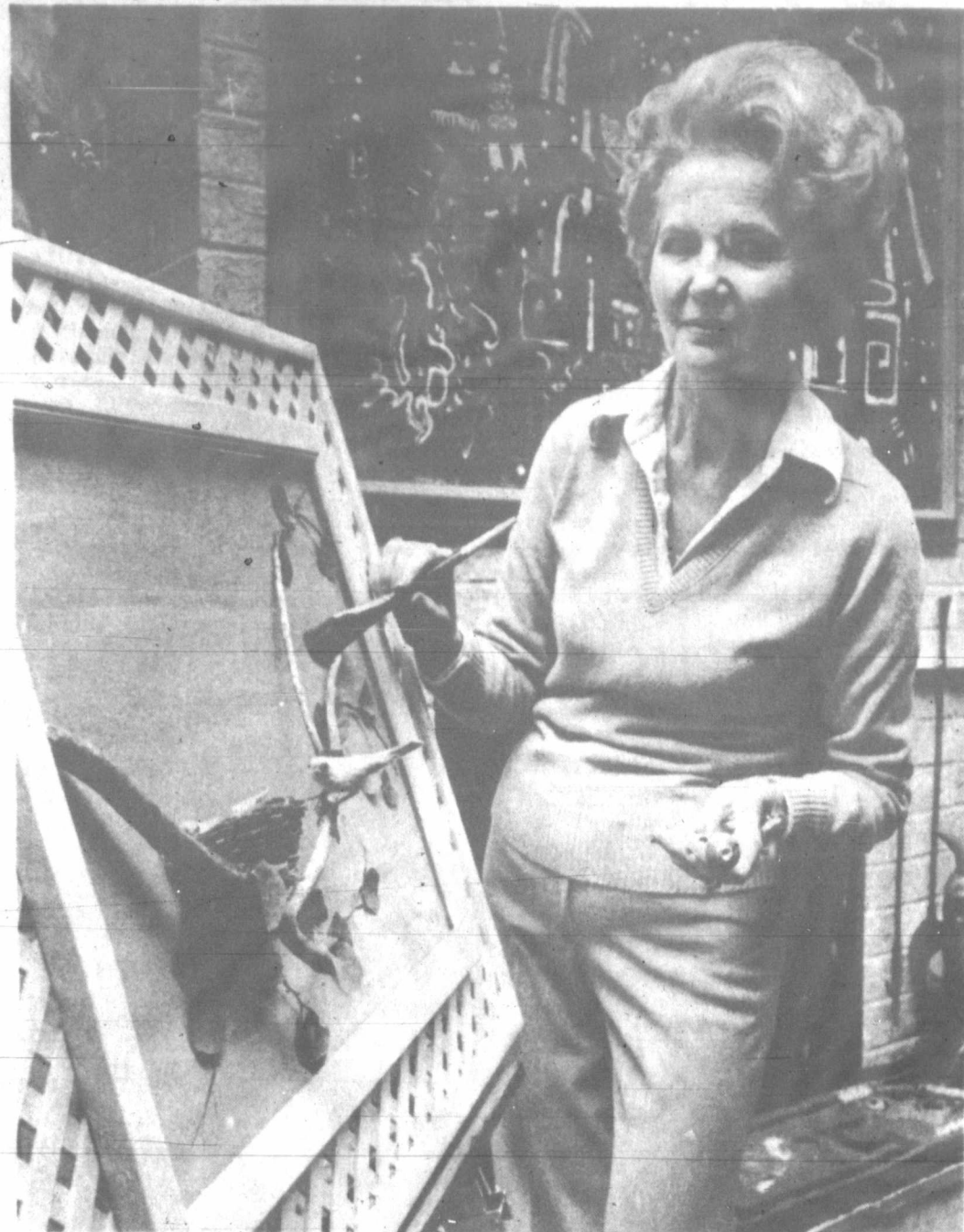
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Time away from teaching

This syntage is being readied by Pampa artist Doris Johnson for the art exhibit in the M.K. Brown Auditorium tonight and Friday. Johnson developed the art form herself and coined the name syntage from synthetic and collage to describe the work.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Doris Johnson invents syntage, a combination artistic medium

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Doris Johnson, surrounded by her art in her home at 1841 Fir, said, "There are no secrets in art. Everything is meant to be shared."

She practices her theory of art every day at Pampa Junior High School where she teaches art.

"This is my first year to teach in Pampa," she said. "I love art and I love to share it with my students."

"They're as capable of doing whatever I suggest as adults."

Johnson is one of six Pampa artists selected to exhibit their work in a show at the M.K. Brown Auditorium at 6 p.m. today. The exhibit will also be open 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The exhibit is co-sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce as part of the chamber's annual meeting.

"I think people expect to see an art exhibit with the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting," Johnson said.

The artist, a native Texan, received formal art training at Lee College and received a bachelor of science in art education from West Texas State University. She has studied privately under Guy Johnson of Houston, Dr. Emilio Caballero of WTSU, Dirk van Driest of Taos and John C. Pellet of Connecticut, and she has a certificate of interior design from the New York School of Interior Design.

She will exhibit two copper enamels, several watercolors and a syntage in the show.

The technique of syntage was developed by Johnson and she coined the word to describe the method which she said is a "unique combination of collage and realistic painting."

Six-man show opens today

"The idea takes the longest," Johnson said. "You feel the idea forming and feel you must do it before it escapes. The actual work (on a syntage) takes the better part of a week."

In preparation, she sizes the canvas with gesso and applies several coats of acrylic paints mixed to the desired colors for the background.

Next the collage objects are glued on the canvas and they are painted with acrylics. They are then stained and coated with liquid plastic.

The result is the syntage. She developed the word to reflect the synthetic materials used and the collage effect.

"I prefer watercolors, although I also enjoy acrylics, copper enamel and ceramics," she said, adding that her least-liked media is oil painting.

Johnson is a past president of the Pampa Fine Arts Association and was the organization's first woman president in 1970-71 — the year the PFAA "brought Van Cliburn to Pampa."

She owned Las Pampas Galleries, selling it in 1971 "in order to be with my family." Her husband, Robert, is a project manager for Cabot. Their two children are Laura, 14, a freshman at Pampa Junior High School and a student in Johnson's textile class, and Grant, 16, a Pampa High School junior.

"I work in the evenings and on weekends. I'm accustomed to working around my children's schedules," she said, adding that teaching school has not taken her away from her studio work.

"I show continuously at the Conquistador Gallery in Taos. I had a one-woman show there in June 1975."

"There are many fine artists in our area — men and women who study at every opportunity with accomplished artists."

"I have been asked to teach art classes... I do give programs but I do not have a studio to accommodate students in my home."

She usually works on about three projects at a time. "It is best to work on something, put it aside and come back to it to get a different perspective."

One of the two copper enamels she will exhibit was commissioned by the First United Methodist Church in Miami. The church is loaning the enamel for the exhibit.

Johnson explained the copper enamel procedure. Copper is cleaned and cut into tiles to fit the kiln, she said, and the artist works from a prepared sketch in sprinkling powdered enamel onto the surface of the copper.

"Colors may be applied as in painting," she said, "but colors will not blend."

Once the composition is completed, a protective layer of flux is sprinkled over the colors to preserve them during firing. The tiles are fired for approximately three minutes in a kiln which has already reached a temperature of 1850 degrees Fahrenheit.

The powder melts and becomes glass, Johnson said. The tiles are fitted together to become a painting, are glued onto a board and framed.

Other art objects to be exhibited include western and wildlife oil paintings by Richard Thompson, sculpture by Tim Gikas, pastel portraits by Betty Reid, oil paintings by Homer Johnson and watercolors by Alleith Curry.

Johnson said the art is only for exhibit and will not be offered for sale.

"I'm very fortunate in that I do not have to depend on my art for my livelihood. I can simply enjoy it."

Texas state bar building may be illegally mortgaged

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Bar of Texas' posh glass-and-granite building has been illegally mortgaged to American Bank of Austin for \$4 million, a bar director has told the Associated Press.

The \$6 million building sits on half a city block at 15th and Colorado, northwest of the Capitol.

Joe K. Longley told The AP Wednesday the bar mortgaged the building even though the Texas Constitution prohibits extension of the state's credit except in specific cases authorized by constitutional amendment, such as bonds to finance the Veterans Land Program.

Longley, former chief of Atty. Gen. John Hill's Antitrust and Consumer Protection Division, said the president of the bar in 1974, Leroy Jeffers, asked for an attorney general's opinion April 15, 1974, about the bar's

authority to "validly encumber property."

"Someone at the AG's office must have called him and told him he couldn't do that, so he submitted a revised request," Longley said.

The revised request, dated June 28, 1974, makes no mention of encumbering property.

Hill's opinion No. H-340, dated July 2, 1974, says the bar may construct a new building with current revenue from dues, with voluntary contributions, with revenue from rental of space in the building, and with contributions from the Texas Bar Foundation.

The opinion notes, "You have not proposed a mortgage of state property." The first request had asked for authority to do just that.

Five attorneys general opinions going back to 1940 have held the bar is a state agency.

Hill said in H-340.

The bar is established by statute in "clear language" as an administrative agency of the Judicial Department of the state," Hill said.

The law creating the bar gives it "broad power to conduct its own affairs," but Longley said this does not authorize extension of the state's credit.

Longley said there are those in the bar who argue it is not really a state agency and that it can hold title to land in its own behalf and that land does

not belong to the state.

Longley said the bar clearly is a state agency. If it isn't, then it is a voluntary association of lawyers and as such could not require membership before a lawyer can practice in Texas courts. That would violate the right-to-work law, he said.

Despite H-340, the bar mortgaged the property July 8, 1975 John M. Lawrence III, then president of the bar, signed the deed of trust.

The instrument has not been

filed in the mortgage records of Travis County, but the only reason for recordation is to warn future creditors the land already has a lien on it. Longley gave a copy of the deed to The AP.

Some Texas lawyers are mad because of a proposed dues increase to be voted on by mail next month. The proposal

would boost dues from \$65 a year to \$100 for those who have practiced more than 10 years.

Mossler may have smothered

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Candace Mossler was "a drug abuser of long standing" and may have smothered in her pillow after rolling over during a heavily sedated sleep, according to medical examiners.

Mrs. Mossler, the subject of worldwide attention in 1966 when she was tried and acquitted for the murder of her millionaire husband, Jacques Mossler, died Tuesday in a Miami Beach hotel room.

Evidence seems to point toward an inadvertent asphyxia (suffocation) due to a com-

bination of drugs and position in bed," Dr. Joseph Davis, Dade County medical examiner, said Wednesday. "Candy Mossler was a drug abuser of long standing."

He said an autopsy revealed evidence of "hundreds and hundreds of injections in her buttocks over a long period of time."

The sedatives found in her body were not lethal, but the combination of the drugs and her position in bed could have proved fatal, Davis said.

"We call this postural asphyxia," he said. "We see it occasionally in people heavily sedated with alcohol or alcohol and sleeping pills or sometimes just sleeping pills alone."

Earlier, Davis said preliminary tests showed the presence of several drugs, including ethchlorvynol, a compound used to induce sleep.

Miami Beach police said Mrs. Mossler, who had said she was 55 but according to records was seven years older, had been treated for a headache early Tuesday.

Gurner declared innocent

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, his name cleared after a long legal battle, blames his ordeal on "vindictive people from the government."

"They destroyed a United States senator, blackened my name, besmirched my character and ruined me economically," Gurney said Wednesday after a jury found him innocent of perjury.

Gurney, 62, was accused of lying to a 1974 Jacksonville grand jury about a major political fund-raising operation. He had been acquitted of five bribery, conspiracy and perjury charges at a trial in Tampa last year, but the government ordered him retried on one perjury charge on which the jury reached no verdict.

"We've beaten these mean, vicious and vindictive people from the government," said the former Republican senator, who retired because of the scandal.

The grand jury had charged that Gurney "deliberately and willfully lied" when he said he didn't know that his onetime fund raiser, Larry Williams of Orlando, had collected more

than \$400,000 in illegal contributions. Williams got the money from Florida builders in exchange for promises of favors from Florida offices of the Federal Housing Administration.

The only issue before the jury here when it began deliberations was whether Gurney knew before mid-1973 that Williams used part of his illegal collections to pay Gurney's field-office and staff expenses.

Gurney, a World War II hero who served three terms as a congressman before his 1968 election to the Senate, gained national prominence as the tough-questioning defender of then-President Richard M. Nixon during the televised Senate Watergate hearings in 1973. Asked whether he thought

this had anything to do with the government's prosecution, Gurney said, "I can only conjecture about Watergate. I expect it probably did. But I don't know."

Justice Department lawyer Edward Barnes, the ninth federal prosecutor assigned to the case over three years, had no comment.

Williams testified for the government in return for a plea-bargained prison sentence of five months. Others serving prison terms in connection with the case were James Groot, once Gurney's administrative assistant; FHA Director William Pelski of Coral Gables; and building contractor John Priests of Miami.

Ford prepares nuclear proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is making final preparations to announce his long-awaited proposals to control the spread of nuclear technology and weapons.

The White House received seven weeks ago the report of a government commission assigned by Ford last July to review American policy and recommend changes.

Since that time, diplomatic sources report, American embassies abroad have been told to brief the 14 members of the nuclear "suppliers club" on the new U.S. proposals and rally support for them.

The club — including the U.S.S.R., France, West Germany, East Germany, Japan, and Great Britain — has been meeting privately in London since 1975 to consider the way it will provide nuclear technology to the developing world.

Ford's proposals will be the U.S. position when the club meets again, perhaps next month.

The timing of Ford's announcement also has political ramifications, coming in the final week of the presidential campaign. Since May, when he spoke on the subject at the United Nations, Democrat Jimmy Carter has been accusing the administration of lack of leadership on the nuclear proliferation problem.

The problem is the increasing likelihood that conventional nuclear reactors and fuels intended for the generation of electricity can be used by recipient countries to make atomic bombs.

India demonstrated the potentialities to the world when it detonated a nuclear device in 1974, using nuclear fuels and technology that it had been given for peaceful purposes.

The Nuclear Policy Review Group which Ford appointed last summer included representatives from more than a dozen government agencies involved with weapons, energy and the environment.

The commission split on which direction American policy should take: attempting to sit on the spread of fuel reprocessing technology, or acknowledging that the spread is inevitable and attempting to slow and control it.

The environmentalists and disarmament proponents on the commission recommended that the United States oppose the development and spread of reprocessing technology and instead sponsor efforts to find ways to use spent nuclear fuel without separating the plutonium.

The State Department and the Energy Research and De-

velopment Administration recommended that the United States sponsor a carefully controlled international program to develop reprocessing technology.

Two weeks ago, White House sources said Ford was leaning toward the second option.

Slavery was introduced into the American colonies at Jamestown, Va., in 1619, and existed until abolished by the 13th Amendment to the Constitution in 1865.

Denmark is half the size of Maine, but has almost five times as many people.

Inmate killed during escape in Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Sheriff Dick Culbertson reported a prisoner trying to escape was killed in the Jefferson County jail today after wounding two guards with scissors.

The attempted break occurred about 4:20 a.m. as officers were starting to take Lanis J. Rubin of Beaumont, convicted of armed robbery and attempted murder, from the jail to state prison.

Culbertson said one of two deputies summoned to the jail on the eighth floor of the county courthouse fired a single shot and hit Rubin in the arm, severing an artery. Rubin apparently bled to death before reaching a hospital, the sheriff said.

Deputies Kenneth Weaver and James Kimble suffered scissors stab wounds. Hospital attendants said Weaver was in fair condition and Kimble in good condition. Culbertson said Deputies Jim Lee and John Hargraves responded to word of trouble on the eighth floor. He declined to say which fired the shot hitting Rubin.

Amarillo man dies of injuries

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — An Amarillo, Tex. man died Wednesday at a hospital here of injuries suffered in an accident northeast of Rifle, Colo.

The State Patrol said Ingle Wade Luke, 49, was injured Monday when his car went off a county road and rolled down a 75-foot embankment, throwing him to the ground.

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Martin lands AL award

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin, who restored pride in the New York Yankees' pinstripes and guided the team into the World Series in his first full season at the helm, today was named The Associated Press' American League Manager of the Year.

Martin received 164 1/2 votes and edged Kansas City's Whitey Herzog by 9 1/2 votes in the nationwide balloting by sportswriters and broadcasters. Gene Mauch of Minnesota was third with 20 and Chuck Tanner of Oakland was fourth with 15 1/2.

"I appreciate this very much. It's a wonderful honor," said Martin, who also won this award in 1974 as manager of

the Texas Rangers. "I only wish that I could receive it as manager of the world champions."

Martin was just four victories away from fulfilling that wish. His Yankees ran away with the American League East title with a 97-62 record, finishing 10 1/2 games ahead of Baltimore. They then beat Kansas City in five games for their first AL pennant since 1964.

"I'm embarrassed we didn't do better in the World Series," said Martin, whose club was swept in four straight games by Cincinnati. "But I still think we had a heckuva successful season."

"We won the pennant for the first time in 12 years and we

brought pride and tradition back to the Yankees. This year we got to the World Series; next year we'll win it."

Battling Billy is managing his fourth major league team after stints with Minnesota, Detroit and Texas. After a 12-year major league career, highlighted by five World Series with the Yankees, Martin began his managing career at Denver of the Pacific Coast League in 1968.

The next season he was named manager of the Minnesota Twins, guiding them to the AL West title. But the Twins lost to Baltimore in the AL championship series, and Martin, who had some differ-

ences with the Minnesota management, was fired at the end of the season.

He served as Detroit's manager from 1971-1973, leading the Tigers to finishes of second, first and third, respectively, in the AL East. He was fired late in the 1973 season and finished up that year as the manager of the Texas Rangers.

Early in 1975, Martin's differences with the Texas management proved irreconcilable and he was let go by the Rangers. The Yankees hired him in the middle of 1975, and he immediately began placing the Martin stamp — speed and aggressiveness — on the club.

Offseason trades for center-

fielder Mickey Rivers and second baseman Willie Randolph gave the Yankees' running game more authenticity, and Martin skillfully guided the club into its 30th World Series.

The 48-year-old Martin was a model of behavior all year, getting along well with his players and Yankees management, including owner George Steinbrenner.

"George and I got along beautifully," said Martin, "and the players and I had a real rapport. That's the secret of my success."

Earlier, Danny Ozark of Philadelphia was named The AP's National League Manager of the Year.

Swede Lee says Rice hurt by its defense

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Swede Lee, Rice defensive coordinator, says there is no freedom-of-choice in the Owls' pass-happy offense.

"We start out the game even and then after five minutes we're a touchdown behind," he said. "After 10 minutes, we're another touchdown behind. We're playing catchup from the time the game is four or five minutes old."

"It hasn't been our offensive mistakes that have gotten us behind," he said. "It's been our defense."

"If I'm going to die, I learned one thing. I don't think it will be on the sidelines. I would have passed away last Saturday."

Texas A&M made 622 yards last week in a 57-34 victory over the Owls.

"What makes it more horrible is that the players are playing as hard as they can," Lee said. "If they were loafing or not trying, then it wouldn't be so frustrating."

Lee says the Owls' biggest defensive problem is lack of speed.

The outlook is not bright. Rice plays Arkansas — one of the fastest teams in the Southwest Conference — Saturday at Fayetteville.

"If everybody was being candid and honest, I imagine the offensive guys at Arkansas are sitting back and telling stories and licking their chops," Lee said. "We've got to score some points, because they're going to get some. We've got to make them work for what they get."

Lee, who has been coaching 18 years, said the situation with

Rice's defense is "damned sure the worst I ever endured."

"If anybody ever told me I would be involved in giving up 57 points, I would have told them they were out of their mind," Lee said.

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles was asked if his offensive coaches were "licking their chops."

"Obviously not," he said. "The two teams that have given Rice the most trouble have been Wishbone teams. The others they have played pretty good."

Arkansas operates out of the Veer offense.

Broyles says Arkansas' offense must score some points because Rice — with Tommy Kramer doing the passing — can score often.

"I have never seen a quarterback understand defenses like Kramer does," Broyles said. "It often takes a year or two in the pros before most young quarterbacks can even begin to understand defenses like Kra-

mer right now. Rice has the first offense we've seen in a long time that dictated what our defense could not do, instead of what we could do."

Kramer has completed 150 of 285 passes for 1,787 yards and 13 touchdowns. He has thrown only eight interceptions and been sacked only six times.

Broyles also praised tight end Kenneth Roy, split end Doug Cunningham, tailback James Sykes and flanker David Houser. He said that each may catch more passes than some teams will complete in a season.

In six games, Cunningham has caught 47; Sykes 37; Roy 29, and Houser 16. In five games, Arkansas has completed 14 of 43.

The 14th-ranked Razorbacks are 4-1 for the season, 2-0 in the Southwest Conference and a heavy favorite over the Owls. Arkansas handed Houston its first conference loss last week 14-7 after being idle for three weeks.

Champion Reds to dodge draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are so good they won't be shopping at the free agent supermarket. The Montreal Expos are so bad they would like to buy out the store.

The Reds, two-time defending champions with lots of talent down on the farm, announced Wednesday they will not participate in the Nov. 4 free agent re-entry draft. In contrast, the Expos say they will be going all out to shore up a weak team that is leaking in all directions.

Cincinnati President Bob Howsam, who has balked at free agent pitcher Don Gullett's request for a five-year contract, said:

"In fairness to the players who have won the world championship for us two years in a row and with consideration to the way our organization is structured, we do not think it would be right for the Cincinnati club to get into the bidding contests that must come out of this draft."

"Nearly all of our players have remained loyal to this organization and we are hopeful that we can maintain this relationship in the future to our mutual advantage," Howsam added.

The Reds are a team of

stars, and any inflated bid for a free agent would have severe economic repercussions from stars like Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Pete Rose. Also, the knowledge that the Reds are still a super team makes it easier for Howsam to stick to his principles and not sign or replace Gullett.

The Expos, who had the

worst record in baseball this season, have no stars. Only once in their eight-year history have the Expos finished worse than they did this season. That was in 1969, when they came into the baseball world as a new expansion team and recorded a 52-110 record.

This year, the Expos finished dead last in the National League East with a 55-107 record, 46 games out of first place.

But when it comes to the Nov. 4 draft, worst is first. The two leagues will be alternating selections for the 25 free agent players and, because the NL won a coin toss, Montreal will pick first and the Chicago White Sox will go second.

"We could use a middle infielder more than anything," said Charlie Fox, the Expos' vice president in charge of baseball operations. "We have just two established outfielders. And anyone could use a power-hitter like Reggie Jackson."

Jackson, who reportedly has valued himself at \$3 million, has ruled out the cities of Milwaukee and Cleveland. He also says he wants to go to a contender, but the addition of Jackson and another top free agent can quickly make a contender out of almost any also-ran.

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Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, October 28, 1976 19

Dolphins finish 2nd in Amarillo

AMARILLO — The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club for the first time in history placed second in the High Plains Invitational Swim Meet last weekend at the Amarillo Town Club.

Seven teams with a total of 190 swimmers competed in the meet, won by the Amarillo Aquatic Club. Midland and the Amarillo Mavericks Club took third and fourth place, respectively.

Pampa had 30 swimmers in the meet. Reid Steger, the high-point entrant for Pampa, Clay Douglass and Rickie Hill totaled 245 points. In addition to the 13 relay teams, other Pampa point-getters were Kim Campbell, Ronnie Gibson, Amy Raymond, Lisa Raymond and Julie Turner.

The Dolphins, who are coached by Mike Eckhart, garnered seven first places, three seconds, three thirds, one fourth and one fifth.

In Class B competition, first-place ribbons were won by Kim Campbell, Clay Douglass (two), Ronnie Gibson (two), Robbie Hill (two), Amy Raymond (three), Lisa Raymond (four), Richard Steger and Cary Smith (four).

Second-place ribbons went to Richie Hill, Richard Steger (two), Debi Turek (three), Chris Alexander (two), John Carter, Robin Hill, Robbie Hill (two), Lisa Raymond (two), Mark Lehnick and Douglass.

Third-place ribbons were awarded to Miss Turek, Douglass, Shawn White, Amy Raymond (two), Julie Turner, Richie Hill, Smith (three), James White, Steger, Miss Campbell (two), Robbie Hill and Raymond Hill.

Lisa Raymond, swimming in the 13-14 200 breaststroke in "B" competition, earned an "A" certificate. Swimmers placing in the "B" competition and improving their times in at least one event included Shane Etheredge, Renita Hill, Michelle Hill, Cindy Raymond, Eugene Thompson, Heidi Turner and Stacy Ward.

Swimmers who improved their times over previous best performances also included Tim Anderson, Marty Cross, James Fleming, Eddie Morris, Ricky Smith, Paul Turek, Sharon Willis and Curtis Wormsbaker.

FCA to take donations

The Pampa High chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be accepting donations at the gate Friday night prior to the Pampa-Plainview football contest in Harvester Stadium.

At halftime, the FCA will give away a football autographed by the Harvester football team. The Pampa FCA, sponsored by assistant coach Phil Pirkle, meets every other Tuesday night, with the next meeting scheduled for Nov. 9.

Pampa sophs visit Perryton

The Pampa sophomores visit Perryton for a 7 p.m. football contest today.

The Pampa Shocker junior varsity enjoys an open week before returning to District 3-AAAA action Thursday at Amarillo Caprock.

In action involving Pampa Junior High teams today, the freshman varsity and B-team hosts Perryton at 4 and 5:30 p.m., respectively, while the Pampa red and the Pampa blue eighth-graders meet at 7 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

PHS spikers travel to PD

AMARILLO — Amarillo Palo Duro, 3-AAAA's first-half co-champion, hosts Pampa, which lost to the Dons in the first half, in a district girls volleyball match today.

The junior varsities will meet at 6:30 p.m., with the varsities playing after the B-team match.

Palo Duro, 16-7 overall, tied Amarillo High with a 3-1 record in the first half. Amarillo Tascosa upset Palo Duro, 15-3, 7-15, 15-9, in the second-half opener Tuesday.

Pampa is 20-3 overall, 2-2 in the first half and 1-0 in the second after Tuesday's victory over Amarillo Caprock.

In the other district match today, Tascosa, 14-8 and 1-0, hosts Amarillo High, 19-3 and 0-0.

Bowling results

HARVESTER COUPLES
First place team — Daves Mobil.
Second place team — Mr. Pibb.
High individual series — John Black (519).
Cora McNair (370).
High individual game — Johnny Vanderlinde (200).
Billie Fick (200).

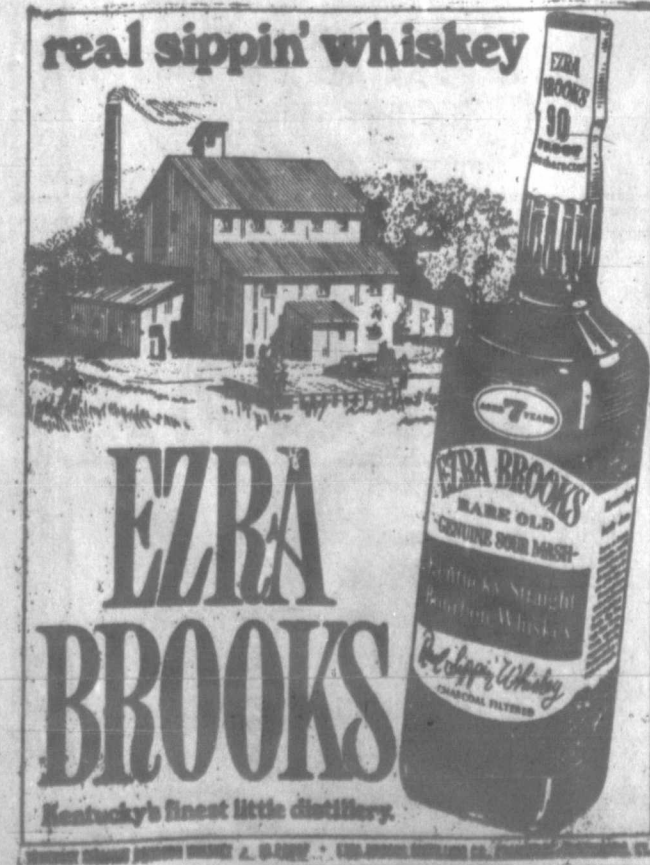
District statistics

3-AAAA STATISTICS			
TOTAL OFFENSE			
Team	Yds	Plays	Avg
1. Amarillo	1677	371	209.5
2. Pampa	1410	326	176.2
3. Palo Duro	1275	308	186.5
4. Tascosa	1232	312	154.9
5. Caprock	1002	256	165.4
TOTAL DEFENSE			
Team	Yds	Plays	Avg
1. Pampa	1232	312	154.9
2. Tascosa	809	186	140.8
3. Amarillo	1410	326	176.2
4. Palo Duro	1275	308	186.5
5. Caprock	1002	256	165.4
INDIVIDUAL			
Player	Yds	Plays	Avg
1. Williams, Tas.	127	21	6.1
2. Huerber, Cap.	118	20	5.9
3. Moore, Pampa	91	17	5.3
4. Caldwell, Pampa	103	19	5.4
5. Stumbo, PD	101	18	5.6
6. Brooks, PD	79	14	5.6
7. Fletcher, AHS	94	16	5.9
8. Hampton, Tas.	74	13	5.7
9. Lewis, AHS	71	12	5.9
10. Williams, AHS	61	10	6.1
11. Jordan, AHS	56	11	5.1
Passing			
Player	Yds	Plays	Avg
1. McDaniel, PD	25	10	2.5
2. Jordan, AHS	30	12	2.5
3. Lancaster, Pampa	35	14	2.5
4. Bridges, Tas.	42	15	2.8
5. M. Lozano, Cap.	52	14	3.7
Punting			
Player	Yds	Plays	Avg
1. Sinclair, PD	32	10	3.2
2. Birdsong, AHS	30	11	2.7
3. Wassick, Tas.	17	6	2.8
4. Annett, Cap.	11	4	2.8
5. Green, Pampa	24	8	3.0
Scoring			
Player	Yds	Plays	Avg
1. Moore, Pampa	7	2	3.5
2. Williams, AHS	6	0	0.0
3. Williams, AHS	6	0	0.0
4. Stumbo, PD	5	0	0.0
5. Birdsong, AHS	4	0	0.0
6. Huerber, Cap.	4	0	0.0
7. Mansueti, PD	4	0	0.0
8. Lancaster, Pampa	4	0	0.0
9. Fletcher, AHS	4	0	0.0

Sports calendar

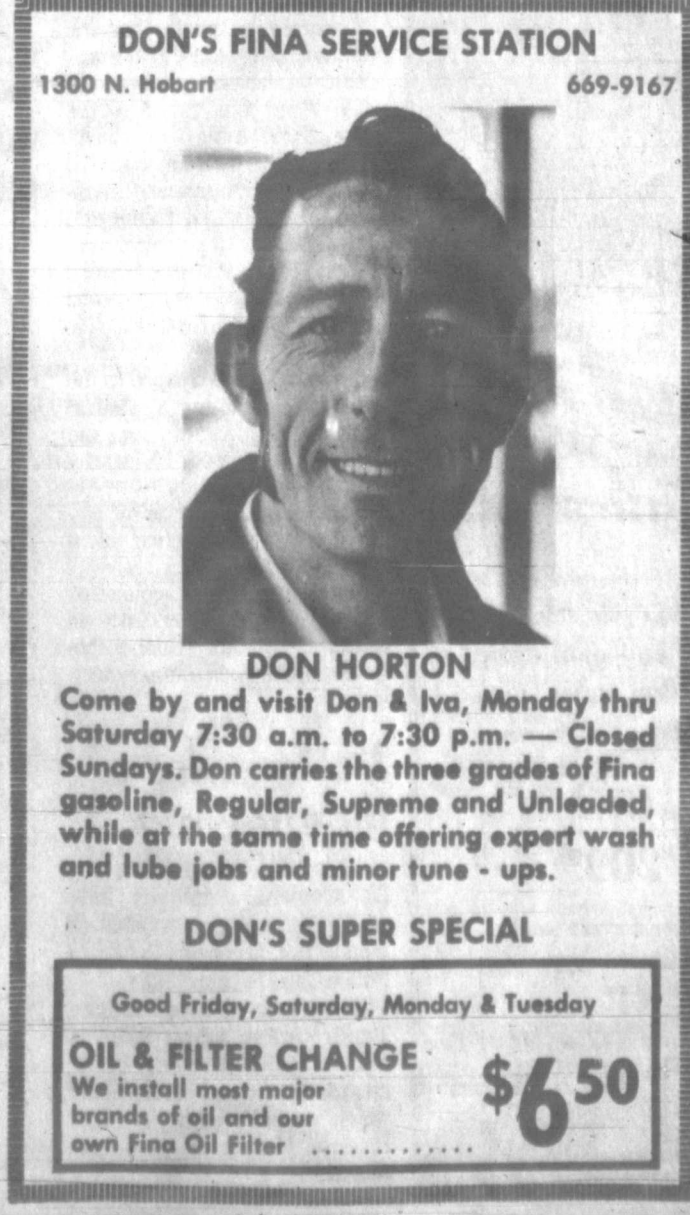
THURSDAY
BOWLING — Sunrise Ladies, 9 a.m. Pin-Sunners Ladies, 1 p.m. Lone Star Ladies, 2 p.m. Men's Caprock, 8:15 p.m.
FOOTBALL — Sophomore, Pampa at Perryton, 1 p.m. Junior high, Pampa north grade varsity vs Pampa, 4 p.m. PJI field. Dumas north grade 6-8 am vs Pampa, 5:30 p.m. PJI field. Pampa eighth grade red vs Pampa eighth grade blue, 10 a.m. Harvester Stadium.
VOLLEYBALL — Pampa at Amarillo Palo Duro, 6:30 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER — Open. Dolphin workout, 4 p.m. all ages swim. Builder Plumbing Supply vs Dyer's Barbeque, 7 p.m. Nelson's Pura vs Vernon Bell Farm Bureau Tires, 7:30 p.m. Ray Dewitt vs Panhandle Amusements, 8 p.m. Damon DeWitt vs Malcolm Hinkle, 8:30 p.m. close, 10 p.m.
FRIDAY
BOWLING — Harvester Couples, 7:30 p.m.
GOLF — Pampa boys at Berger Invitational. Pampa girls at Plainview Invitational.
FOOTBALL — Plainview vs Pampa, 7:30 p.m. Harvester Stadium.
YOUTH CENTER — Open. Dolphin workout, 4 p.m. close, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY
BOWLING — Bantam, 10 a.m. Juniors, Seniors, 10 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY — Pampa at Brownfield Invitational, 10 a.m.
TENNIS — Pampa vs Amarillo Tascosa, 9 a.m. Amarillo Tennis Center. Pampa at Amarillo Palo Duro, 2 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER — Open. all ages swim. trampoline, 1 p.m. close, 3 p.m. Calico Capers Square Dance, 8 p.m.

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Public Notices

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Sealed proposals for constructing 5.34 miles of Grading & Str. (Unit 1) from 2.0 MI. W. of Groom to 2.0 MI. E. of Groom on Highway No. 19, 48, covered by 06-177116 in Carson & Gray County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., November 9, 1976, and the public is hereby notified that this contract is subject to the WORKS ORDER ACT OF 1962, PL. 87-281, AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 42 U.S.C. 2881, and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (49 CFR Part 15), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will not be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications are available at the office of George J. Cannon, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. October 21, 28, 1976 K-28

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Red Martin Pinto Well Servicing Co. 293-6992
or 865-3876 P.O. Box 3434 Berger, Texas 79007

TOP O TEXAS MASONIC
Monday Oct. 25, Study and practice. Tuesday Oct. 26th, study and practice. Visitor welcome.
All members urged to attend.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M.
Thursday, October 28, Stated Communications. Friday, October 29, Study and Practice.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE QUICK STOP GROCERY
915 W. Wilks
BUY PRESENT GROCERY STOCK
WILL LEASE STORE FIXTURES AND BUILDING

10 Lost and Found
LOST: LARGE dark red Irish Setter and white Spitz, in vicinity of Central Park. Call 668-6811 or 665-4534.
LOST: SMALL, male beagle, 6-9 weeks old. Lost Sunday, vicinity of Barnard St. Reward. Call 665-5067 or come by 901 Barnard.

13 Business Opportunities
HIGH-POTENTIAL
K-TEX OIL & SUPPLY has a service station available in Pampa. It offers a high rate of return on a modest investment, and unlimited income based on your abilities. For further information call 665-6444

14 Business Services
See our Christmas Specials
Top O Texas Business Machines & Repair
105 W. Foster 665-1814

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8246

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2764.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all types. "We do small jobs" Jerry Reagan, 668-9747, or Karl Parks 668-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 668-3940.
FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 668-7145.

Building Remodeling "We do small jobs" VERSE BROWN 665-5623

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesee, 665-5377.

14E Carpet Service
Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 668-2623
Carpet Cleaning Experts. Steam extraction Shampooing. Free Estimates. 668-2046

14H General Service
SEWER AND DRAIN Line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.
FLOORING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-9659.
PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hwy & 28th 668-9851
PRUNING and shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

14J General Repair
ELECTRIC SHOWER REPAIR Magnetic Signs - Custom Made 2132 N. Christy 668-0618
ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR. Parts. New and Used razors for sale. SPECIALTY SALES & SERVICE 1008 Alcock on Berger Hwy Phone 665-6002

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

CHAIN LINK FENCE LOW PRICES
Buyers Service of Pampa, 669-9263

54 Farm Machinery
1973 STEIGER Bearcat Tractor, 180 HP, new tires and transfer case. 669-3996.

59 Guns
FRED'S INC. GUN STORE moved to 104 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 665-2902.

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 668-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE
Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.
TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything Top O Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

TOP O TEXAS Realty
Office 669-3211
Ira Deaton 669-2809
Doris Eklberry 669-3573
Chuck Eklberry 669-3573
Jim Burness 669-2594
Paul Corwin 665-4910

Pampa's Real Estate Center
2408 Christine
This home is ready to move into. Brick, 3 bedroom, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has cooktop, oven, and dishwasher. Fully carpeted. Stockade fence and double garage, 1700 square feet for \$35,500. MLS 483

These would make Good Rental property
Near 2 bedroom, paneled and carpeted, nice size kitchen, fenced yard and single garage, \$6,000. MLS 466
3 bedroom near Sandra Corporation. Needs some tender loving care. Separate garage and fenced yard. MLS 251
Furnished 2 bedroom on 3 lots. Owner might consider carrying loan with a reasonable down payment. \$5,000. MLS 382

Garrett REALTORS
Norma Shackelford, GRI 5-4345
Mary Lea Garrett, GRI 669-9837
Al Shackelford, GRI 665-4345
309 N. Frost 665-1819

INSIDE SALESPERSON
Responsibilities include stock keeping and inside sales.
Requirements: Must be ambitious with high school or better education, mature and in good health.
We Offer: Salary, hospitalization, and life insurance, paid vacations annually with unlimited future advancement for a qualified individual willing to work.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. 2109 N. Hobart 806-665-5727
Pampa, Texas C.T. Gross Mgr.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

2601 Navajo
Real neat 3 bedroom, living room, den-kitchen combination, 3 1/2 baths, cooktop, oven, dishwasher, carpeting in living room, master bedroom and kitchen - den - nice drapes - covered patio - corner lot - carpet with storage - central heat and air. Call for appointment. Priced at \$31,000. MLS 483

701 N. Hobart
50 x 125 foot commercial lot. Priced at \$10,000. MLS 336

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Carl Hughes 669-2229
Buena Adeed 669-9237
Gwen Parker 665-4028
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Joe Fischer 669-9564

OCTOBER SPECIALS B&R MOTOR COMPANY
860 WEST FOSTER Pampa, Texas
1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP Cheyenne Super with Air, Power Steering, Automatic, Factory Tape. White and Maroon with 28,000 miles. \$1495
1973 MAZDA STATION WAGON Automatic, Air Conditioner Rotary Engine. \$1595
1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Air, Automatic, Power Seats, Windows and Power Locks. Factory Tape, and Cruise Control. White with Vinyl Top \$995
1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP Red and White, Automatic, Long, Wide Bed \$995
OUR SUPER SPECIAL 1971 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Air, Power, Automatic, Cruise Control Mileage 61,000 \$1095

Firestone BELL RINGER
Frigidaire 30" Corning Top Range
Self Cleaning
Digital Clock
Computer Touch Cooking
Set and Clean or cook and clean convenience
Reg. \$989.95
Close Out... \$429.95

14T Radio And Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 668-6481
Amelia Repair Glen's TV 668-9721

14Y Upholstery
UPHOLSTERING in Pampa 30 years. Good selection of Fabrics and Vinyls. Bob Jewell 668-9231.

15 Instruction
SPECIAL TUTORING Limited groups of 3. Grade 1-6. Slow students a specialty. Phone 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
WILL DO sewing in my home. Work guaranteed. Call 665-5587.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS THE PAMPA 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.

NEED Heavy Construction Field Man (Superintendent qualifications) for consulting engineering firm with experienced supervising, concrete, steel, and heavy industrial experience, piping and electrical construction. Location, West Texas area. Send complete resume to E.G. Peveler, Tippett and Geor, Inc., 502 N. Willis, Abilene, Texas. 79603.

WANTED: TWO pipeline or plant Electromechanical technicians for Southwest United States locations. Must have three to five years experience or recent graduate from trade school in Electronics. Please send resume to Box 80, care of Pampa News. All replies held in strict confidence.

WANT TO hire one carpenter full time. Contact Keel Construction Company after 7 p.m. 1608 Christine, 668-6801.

18 YEARS or older, possibility for good advancement. Apply 411 Price Road. AMF Tobacco. No phone calls please.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FERTILIZING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-9659.

NEW HEATING UNITS CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS Install all or part it yourself, we do the rest. Discount prices. Free professional planning by appointment.
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

KITCHEN CABINETS BATH VANITIES
Low prices - prefinished - custom designed - factory direct. Free kitchen and bath planning service by appointment.
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SUNSHINE FACTORY has new shipment of pictures, pottery, ceramic greenware and many more items. 121 Alcock

ANTIQUES, NOVELTIES and collectibles. 830 N. Main, Berger, Texas. Open Saturdays only. Pina Mart, 1st Saturday of each month. Space for rent. 274-5455 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Steel in private lake. Call 668-779-2992.
GARAGE SALE, 725 N. Dwight. Tuesday, October 26, thru 30th.
8 MM PROJECTOR and camera. Also CB 500 T. Honda, speakers. 668-3835.
FOR SALE, 65 yards of used gold carpet. Call 665-4420 or see at 2109 N. Christy after 1 p.m.

FANTASTIC 6 family garage sale in Skellytown. 7th and Roosevelt, Thursday - Saturday, Baby Items, antiques, new gifts, furniture, tools, dishes, all sizes clothing, sheets, books. Everything under the sun!!!

The Hang Up. New shipment of Pottery and large plants. Taking Christmas orders. Hours 1 to 6:30 p.m. 118 S. Frost.

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60 Household Goods
WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
612 S. Cuyler 669-2328 or 669-2990

FOR SALE: Used washer and dryer. Call 665-3940.
FOR SALE Early American couch. Call 669-0034 or 669-3541.
FOR SALE: Chest type freezer, baby stroller, and rocking chair. Call 665-5982.

For sale: 25 inch color TV, Admiral, cabinet model, excellent and reasonable. Call 669-6392 after 5 p.m.

69 Miscellaneous
EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Toyama Shop. 110 E. Foster, Pampa.
MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom. Service Phone 668-4281.

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-4341.

SPECIALTY HEALTH FOODS
ENJOY LIVING: Try our Natural Foods. Candies, Proteins and Supplements. 1000 Alcock on Berger Hwy 665-0002.

PATIO COVERS - CARPORTS AWNINGS - EYE COVERS STEEL AND VINYL SIDING
These are very good looking high quality products that need no maintenance. Free planning and measuring service by appointment. Do your own installation and save.
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

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SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS Install all or part it yourself, we do the rest. Discount prices. Free professional planning by appointment.
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Reg. \$989.95
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70 Musical Instruments
Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

DECKER & SON 100 year old piano. Refinished, new keyboard. \$400. Conn trumpet used one season. \$150. 665-1267.

Like new Lowrey Gennie 44 organ with cassette recorder, in perfect condition. Music included. Fantastic price. Call 665-1954 after 5:00 P.M.

76 Farm Animals
Wanted COYOTES
Wanted fresh killed coyotes, highest prices in the country. 316-276-8899.

77 Livestock
C.L. VANDOVER
Haulers of Livestock 665-8248, Pampa, Texas.
REGISTERED LEO Mare, \$700. Registered Appaloosa Mare, \$200. 2 year old saddle, bridle, blanket, \$175. Call Doug or Cindy Thompson, 665-1845 before 5, 665-2445 after 5.

FRESH FAMILY Jersey milk cow and calf for sale. 8 years old, 5 gal. caninow. Wheeler, Texas. 826-3190, \$300.

80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231
K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Groomers, Puppers, Visit The Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 668-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, kept law. Love, lovely neighborhood. Call 668-2954 or 778-2728.

FOR SALE: AKC Miniature Poodle Puppies. Call 665-8899 after 5 p.m. Must be able to provide good home.

SINGING CANARIES and Baby Parakeets. Puppies. Visit The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.
AKC AIREDALE Terrier, female, 6 months old, \$45. AKC Lasso-type collie puppies. 7 weeks old. \$65. 665-8014.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter, male, directly out of Mr. Thor. \$300. Call Doug or Cindy Thompson, 665-1845 before 5, 665-2445 after 5.

FOR SALE 2 AKC female poodle puppies, chocolate color. 1808 Lee 668-7242.

TO GIVE AWAY: 7 month old male Irish Setter and 2 female Chihuahuas. 819 E. Scott.
To Be Given Away - Beautiful Collie Shepherd, 9 months old, female. 1206 N. Russell after 6 p.m.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$6 Week Davis

Merit Cigarette Sets New Taste Standard.

'Enriched Flavor'™ breakthrough brings unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.

Today there's a way to get real taste from a cigarette without high tar.

That's the report on a new taste discovery called 'Enriched Flavor.' A way to pack flavor—extra flavor—into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

The cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco is remarkable new MERIT.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Tests Verify Taste

In tests involving thousands of smokers of filter cigarettes, the majority reported

© Philip Morris Inc. 1976

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT delivered more taste than five current leading low tar cigarettes having all the way up to 60% more tar.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

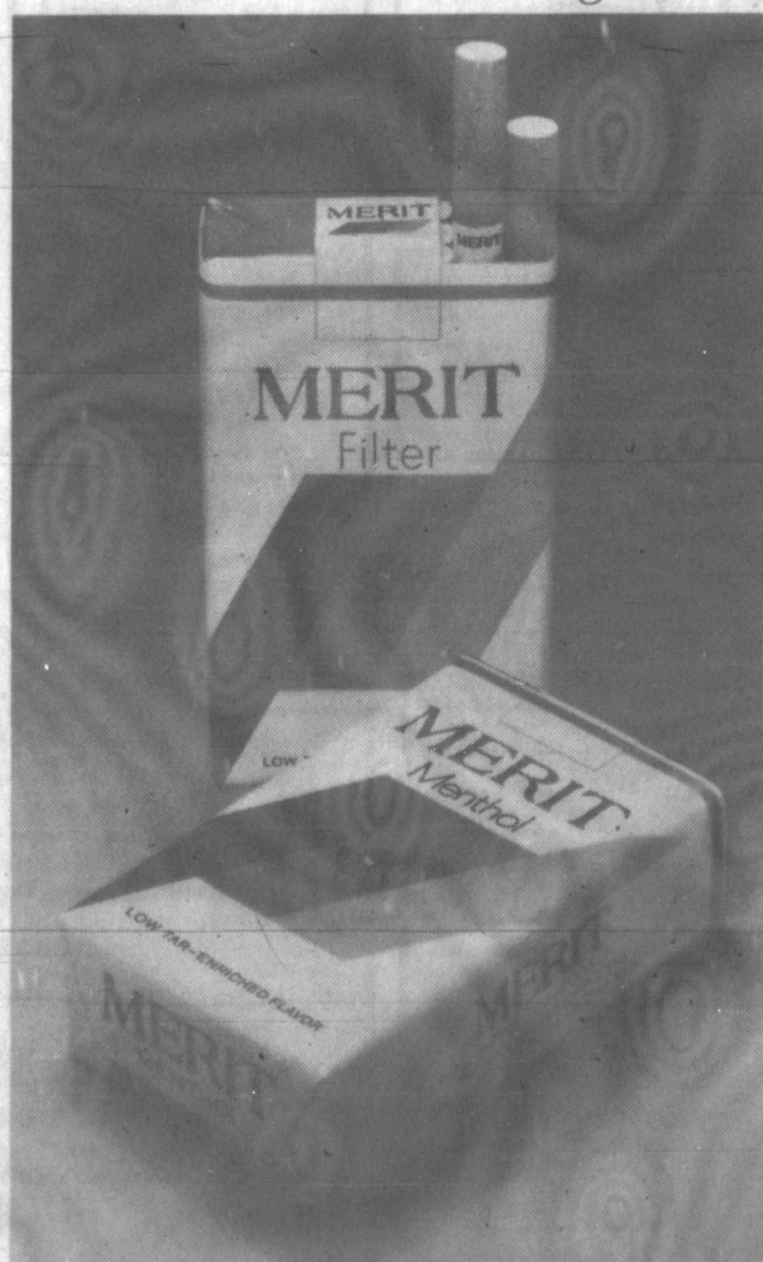
In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, MERIT MENTHOL was reported to deliver as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette.
MERIT.

Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

MERIT