

Neutering pets could be one solution

Unwanted pets may end up in chamber

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Killing animals is not a pleasant task, but city officials and veterinarians say that so far no one has come up with a workable alternative to controlling the excesses of the pet population boom.

Hundreds of Pampa's dogs, cats and other animals are killed each year by carbon monoxide fumes in a city-operated gas chamber.

In June 141 of 160 live dogs impounded by the city were destroyed by carbon monoxide. Only nine were "paid out" — adopted or recovered by their owners. In July the city destroyed 83 unwanted dogs. Nine were paid out that month and in August 13 dogs found homes, compared to 118 destroyed that month.

D.L. Armstrong, one of two animal control officers in Pampa, said animals left at the pound by residents or sick animals picked up are usually destroyed within 24 hours unless the animal control officers feel there is a chance of adoption.

Dogs picked up in violation of Pampa's leash law are listed for sale each Friday in the City Hall.

Section VII of the city ordinance on animal control requires that the dogs be offered for sale at auction if they have not been claimed by the owner.

The ordinance continues: "At the auction sale of all dogs, in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, the Chief of Police or any policeman authorized by him shall bid in the name and for the City of Pampa up to the amount of the impounding fees due upon said dog, unless some other person shall bid such amount or greater amount therefor."

Richard Mills, Pampa police chief, said

that the dogs are offered for sale each Friday. However, he added, in the 18 months he has been police chief no one has ever bid on any animal even though there are some "nice" dogs listed.

Animals are held by the city for 72 hours after the notice is posted and if they are not purchased in that time, they are destroyed.

"Most of the time by holding them that length of time," Mills said, "we have no complaints. I would rather hold a dog an extra day if the owner might claim it or someone adopt it."

Armstrong said if an animal is wearing current local vaccination tags or identification tags when it is picked up, the officers usually try to trace the animal's owner and notify them.

But 75 per cent of the animals you pick up won't have any tag," Armstrong added.

Dr. Kenneth Roysse, city veterinarian, said, "A lot of strays aren't really strays."

He explained that many pet owners abide by the leash law during the day when the city's animal control officers are on patrol but they turn their pets loose at night to roam.

"A lot of these get run over and no one likes to patch a dog up or make night calls," Roysse said.

Having a pet run over or picked up makes the owner angry, he added, and few pet owners realize that the fault is theirs for not controlling their animals.

Roysse said the problem of loose dogs in Pampa is "serious."

"I would nearly guess at least one pet for every two persons," he added.

Pet populations have experienced rapid growth in recent years, the veterinarian said, and the over production of animals is

most prevalent in the lower economic areas where people don't have money to neuter their pets or build fences.

The public's concept about neutering pets varies from town to town, Roysse said he has noticed trends in smaller towns where the greatest number of pets are male dogs.

Veterinarians need to educate the public, he said, about the benefits of owning neutered pets.

"A spayed female is cleaner and more

intelligent and makes a better pet," he said.

A few years ago, Roysse said, veterinarians gave dogs birth control shots as an alternative to spaying.

However, the drug was proven responsible for causing uterine infections and Roysse estimated that of 50 dogs he treated with the shots, 30 had to be spayed as a result of the infections. He believes

someday there will be a satisfactory contraceptive for pets which would eliminate the need for spaying.

Neutering pets is not an inexpensive procedure. A check with Pampa's three veterinarians revealed that it costs \$30-40 to neuter a male dog, barring complications. Castrating a tomcat runs \$22-25 barring complications.

The Pampa doctors said that several factors help determine the cost of spaying a dog, including the animal's size, age and whether the animal is pregnant or in season. Prices for surgery without complications can run \$30-75. Cats can be spayed for \$30-35, providing there are no complications.

A requirement that adopted pets must be neutered "would be about as nice a thing as we could have," Armstrong said.

But Roysse said, "Neutering is the owner's preference."

The concern all three veterinarians expressed in connection with Pampa's strays was the health problem.

The concern all three veterinarians expressed in connection with Pampa's strays was the health problem.

Strays, Dr. M.W. Horne believes are not a big problem, but they are somewhat of a problem as far as disease control. They sure help keep the distemper virus moving around.

There is also, he said, an increased possibility of rabies, although he said he has never come across a case of rabies in Pampa.

The health problem of strays on the streets is condensed in the pound.

"Anytime you have a gathering of dogs, especially in the pound, you've got more or less a disease hotspot," Horne said.

Roysse said animals adopted from the pound are "high risk" pets.

"I recommend people don't get a pet from the pound unless they know it has been there only a few hours."

"I feel sorry for the pets in there (the pound), but I hate for people to get them out," Roysse said.

Each veterinarian had suggestions to assist the city in animal control efforts.

Horne said that a town the size of Pampa needs "a little larger facilities, more individual pens to handle the quantity of dogs through there."

But Roysse said there is "no way we can have enough pens for all dogs. There's no way to have 500 pens and keep them clean."

Dr. Ron Hendrick said it would be "nice" if the city had an incinerator to dispose of dead animals. The bodies are now buried in ditches at the City Dump.

The city's carbon monoxide method of destroying animals is rated among the most humane methods by the National Humane Society, but it is not always reliable and animals may have to be returned to the gas chamber, Hendrick said.

Some animal shelters use drugs to destroy animals, Hendrick said, but he added that many drugs used to euthanize animals are controlled drugs. There is also, he said, some training necessary before a person can administer these drugs.

Hendrick said the "best thing would be for the city to budget some more money for dog catchers."

Roysse believes the dog pound is "pretty well run for a town this size. The men are sincere."

Pampa has a good ordinance if people would respect it.



Twenty - four hours to live.
(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

The Pampa News

SUNDAY



24 Pages

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September 6, 1976

Serving The Top O Texas

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢

First Baptist opens new sanctuary today

The first service in the new sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Pampa was scheduled for 11 a.m. today — 32 months after the old building was destroyed by flames.

"The Joy of God's House" taken from Psalm 27:4 will be the sermon topic.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, said he would emphasize the words "dwell, behold and inquire."

The sanctuary in blue and gold features a 35 rank Reuter Pipe organ which has more 2,000 pipes — 61 are exposed.

As Rev. Cone toured the new sanctuary Friday afternoon, he commented, "We want it to be a beautiful place to worship the Lord."

However, he added that the local members have proven one doesn't have to have a beautiful place to worship.

"We have had almost 500 additions to the church during services in Fellowship Hall during the past 32 months," he said.

The new sanctuary has a seating capacity for 1,300 persons.

Rev. Cone remembers when he looked up

from the sermon he was preparing for the evening worship to learn the church was in flames. It was Sunday — Dec. 23, 1973.

He and many members stood helplessly and watched the blaze destroy a building which required an estimated \$1.5 million to replace.

Construction was scheduled to be completed by June 1.

But there were more ifs than we ever dreamed," he said in discussing the delay in completion.

While the first service in the new edifice is scheduled Sunday, the formal dedication will not be until October.

The church year ended last Sunday, the minister said, with an average Sunday School attendance of 1,800 resident members.

The 8:30 a.m. Sunday worship service ended a week ago with the announcement that the new sanctuary would be ready for occupancy today.

Inside the sanctuary where the gold carpet blends with the blue velvet covered pews are 660 new Baptist Hymnals.

The 11 a.m. and the 7 p.m. service will be televised in color on Channel 9 through cable facilities.

The service tonight will feature a baptism and the Lord's Supper. There are about 40 members awaiting baptism, Rev. Cone said.

The church parlor also features a blue and gold color scheme. Louise Richardson and Lois Shelhamer headed the decorations planning for the parlor. Milo Carlison was head of the building committee.

Theme for the building program was "Together We Build."

"It was that in every sense of the word," the pastor said. Memorial gifts have included the pulpit furniture, chandelier and piano.

Members have testified that the tragedy made the church a closer family.

John Glover is minister of music and Larry Huffman is head of the bus ministry program.

Total contributions to the building fund were \$584,423.10 a week ago.



Mars photos offer surprise

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists examined Viking 2's first pictures of its landing site on the Utopia Plan on Saturday, trying to determine why the flat, rock-strewn area looks nothing like the field of sand dunes geologists had expected.

The rocky surface could interfere with the lander's mission of digging soil samples with its telescoping shovel, said Dr. Thomas Mutch, head of the lander photography team. The samples are needed for the lander's search for chemical evidence of life on Mars.

The Viking experts also were eagerly awaiting the first color picture of the site where the lander came to rest slightly tilted and appearing to bear

scars from its landing.

Project Manager Jim Martin said the three-legged lander, which made its descent Friday in the midst of a partial communications blackout, had landed on a 7- to 8-degree slope. He also said a picture that included part of the lander's super-structure showed some damage to its dish-shaped radio antenna.

"It appears as though the high gain antenna got dinged in some way," he said. Also, he said, one of the shock-absorbing legs apparently did not compress as much as expected when the 1,200-pound craft touched down.

Martin said it appeared that

all systems after radio problems garbled messages during the first hours of the lander's mission.

Mutch said a perusal of the first two pictures sent by Viking 2 showed no sign of the wind-heaped dune fields scientists thought would cover the landing site.

The dune model certainly has to be modified, adding that because the horizon seemed so near, it looked as though the craft has come to rest in a crater or depression.

He said the landscape was littered with "an array of exotic, angular rocks — concave and

convex rocks, pock-marked rocks."

Martin said procedures to reorient the Viking orbiter — the mother ship that acts as a radio relay station between Mars and earth — had been successful.

The lander had descended from orbit Friday without being able to report on its progress. Communications blackout resulted from an unexplained rolling of the orbiter which pointed its high-powered main antenna away from earth.

As a result of the rolling, the transmission of the first Viking 2 pictures was delayed until early Saturday morning.

Dole acknowledges grand jury probe

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole acknowledged on Saturday that he went before a grand jury last February that was investigating Gulf Oil Corp. illegal contributions to political candidates.

The Kansas senator said the investigation centered on Gulf funds allegedly funneled to Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Dole denied that he had accepted illegal funds from either Gulf or Scott. But he said he was not certain whether he had been asked to appear before the grand jury "as a witness or being investigated."

Dole spoke to reporters at the Warwick Airport as he arrived in Rhode Island to attend a Republican fund-raising event

in Newport. CBS News had reported the grand jury appearance.

Dole said he voluntarily appeared before the grand jury following a "couple visits" from investigators for the Watergate special prosecutor's office.

"They were concerned whether I had accepted money from Sen. Scott. The answer was no. They were also concerned whether I had accepted money from Gulf. The answer was no," Dole said.

He said the investigators were also interested in what he called a 1970 "transfer of funds" in which either his name or a similar name appeared on a \$2,000 check stub.

He said it was a "check stub that the name either Dole or Dale and they asked me about that."



'The Joy of God's House'

Services in the new sanctuary of the First Baptist Church are scheduled at 11 a.m. today with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, addressing the congregation on "The Joy of God's House." The sanctuary, in gold carpeting, features pews in crushed blue velvet. The 35 rank Reuter Pipe Organ was made in Lawrence, Kan. The

sanctuary will seat 1,300. The church parlor also decorated in blue with gold accessories, is another unique feature of the new building. Linda Hutton, church member, in lower photo surveyed the new parlor Friday afternoon. The ceiling is accented by an oval effect. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Inside The News

Abby	10
Classified	16, 17
Classified	16, 17
Comics	13
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	4
On The Record	2
Sports	14, 15
Gallery	9
Agri-News	7



Does he look like a kindly grandfather? He may have been, but he was much more. The Iron-Handed Man of the Panhandle they called him. He helped bring law and order to the Texas frontier. Who was he? See page 9.

The forecast calls for continued warm temperatures through Labor Day. The highs today will be near 90, dropping to the 60s tonight.

If present spending trends continue, government expenditures will account for more than half of every dollar spent on goods and services by the end of this century.

—William E. Simon

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Profits: what they are and do

A profit is the difference between what it costs to develop, produce and distribute a product or service and the price that product or service sells for. Put another way, a profit is what remains of the selling price of a product or service after all costs incident to producing a commodity and turning it over to the buyer have been paid.

If, because of government or union intervention, a businessman's costs are increased to the point where they cannot be recouped in the prices his goods sell for in a competitive market, that business must fail. Of course, if businessmen were free to raise their selling prices at will, this principle would not apply. But, they are not so free. Goods and services not competitively priced will not sell. And goods and services produced but not sold are goods and services whose costs have not been recouped. A business so afflicted, again must fail.

The point we are trying to make at this juncture is this: Profit margins, in a competitive market, are always extremely thin, in fact, are always tending toward the vanishing point under the pressure of

competition. So, if a businessman, faced with rising costs, is unable to raise his selling prices to compensate, where does he turn to recoup those costs and reintroduce an element of profit in his operation? The answer to that question should tell us something about where profits actually come from. And the answer is this: he turns to cost-cutting and more efficient production.

In other words, profits, in the main, do not come from raising selling prices, but from lowering production costs. In a free competitive market, this is difficult enough, accounting for the hundreds and thousands of businesses which start up and shut down every year. In a situation in which governments and union intervene, coercively imposing production costs over which the businessman has little or no control, it amounts to a disaster, pushing business after business to the wall.

Take taxes as but one example. A tax imposed upon a business constitutes an added production cost, true, an artificially imposed cost, but a cost which must be paid, and recouped, nevertheless.

Therefore, to talk of "profits before taxes," as many businessmen frequently do, is a contradiction of terms. Profit, to reiterate, is what remains after all costs of doing business are paid.

So much for what profits are and where they come from. As for what profits do, and their importance to job creation and a dynamic economy, the following, developed by the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., is one of the best "thumb-nail" explanations we have ever encountered.

"Profits after taxes translate into dividends and reinvested capital.

"Reinvested capital provides new equipment and facilities.

"New equipment and facilities allow use of improved technology.

"Improved technology yields greater productivity.

"Greater productivity creates potential benefits of revenue for consumers, price increases can be moderated, for workers, wages can be improved, for investors, dividends can be high enough to attract their dollars.

"Greater productivity increases the size of the economic pie everyone shares."



Kudly NEA

MAX RAFFERTY

Parents critical of academics

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q — "I found your column 'Educators Refuse to Face Facts' an oversimplification. I am a parent of three teen-age girls who are doing relatively well in school. They are not, however, as scholastically oriented as my husband and I were at their age. When we were young, our families placed a strong emphasis on school and grades. Most of our time was spent studying. This left little time for friends or personal relationships.

High academic rating is not one of our highest values for our children. We highly value the kind of a person each is becoming and the friendships they develop. I've heard many other parents express similar ideas. Doesn't this switch in

emphasis have a great effect on the student's performance on tests as anything the teachers may or may not be doing in school?" — Mrs. L.S., East Detroit, Mich.

A — Of course, if parents decide that "personal" relationships and "friendships" are more important for their children than learning and culture, then the kids are very probably going to grow up to be well-adjusted, friendly slobs.

Q — "As a retired teacher, I have two suggestions for improving the learning climate in the public schools.

"1) Establish minimum learning standards and hold the kids to them. Retain the ones who do not meet these standards. This would not produce overcrowding since

school enrollments are dropping.

"2) Reduce or eliminate the compulsory age for school attendance. I have heard that school attendance is not compulsory in England; perhaps you can verify that. A few years ago, I was told by a lady on the teaching staff of a Chicago public school that the faculty understood that one of the purposes of the school was

"to keep the kids off the street and out of mischief." This holding action is hardly a justification for the existence of an expensive public school." — G.V.D., St. Louis, Mo.

A — As I recall, in England compulsory education ends at the age of 14. As for the "holding action" you mention, I regret to say that making everybody go to high school stemmed originally from organized labor's successful efforts to reduce the size of the potential labor pool.

Q — "Durham, Pa., had one of the earliest schools in the province of Pennsylvania. William Satterwaite, the first salaried teacher there, owned a mare which he called by repeating Greek verses. Are you familiar with the following quatrain written by him?"

"Oho! What store of patience needs the fool.
Who spends his time and breath in teaching school.
Taught or untaught, the dunce is still the same.
And yet the wretched teacher bears the blame." — C.E.D., Indianapolis, Ind.

A — That's one I hadn't heard. Thanks for sending it to me.

Q — "Can you supply information on where and how specifics may be obtained about how to establish a school similar to the 'fundamental' one you have referred to in Charlotte, N.C., and other places?" — W.D.P., Chattanooga, Tenn.

A — I suggest that you write letters of inquiry to the superintendents of school in the following cities: Pasadena, Calif.; Denver, Colo.; Charlotte, N.C.; and Philadelphia, Pa.

The first three cities already have "fundamental" schools, and the last named is getting ready to start one.

(Dr. Rafferty welcomes questions for use in this column once each week, but regrets he cannot answer all mail personally. Please send your questions to him in care of this paper.)

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Sunday, Sept. 5, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Surround yourself with progressive thinkers today. Something of collective value will emerge. It could be a profitable new enterprise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success comes to you today if you don't dilly-dally. Assert yourself if you see something worth going after.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your first ideas are apt to be your cleverest ones today. When you over-analyze you tend to become negative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Occasionally we have to cast a little bread upon the waters in hopes of getting something in return. Today, don't toss in the whole loaf!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being too set upon having your way today could cause someone who is fond of you considerable inconvenience. Be willing to compromise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be willing to share with those less fortunate than yourself today, even though what you give or loan may not be returned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An old friend's feelings will be hurt if he's excluded from your plans with your other pals today. Count him in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're still under fortunate influences, but don't expect more than you're entitled to. Being unrealistic leads to disappointment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The remarks of a negative acquaintance should be taken with a grain of salt today. Don't let his shadow darken your hopes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A goal you're presently concerned about is achievable, although you'll have some roadblocks to contend with. They won't stop you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're likely to be only partially successful today because of your tendency to procrastinate. Pull out the stops.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're far more productive and efficient early in the day than you will be later on. Don't let time run out on you.

Monday, Sept. 6, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your mood is such that you treat everyone with consideration today. You'll be amazed at the good will a few friendly words can create.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The top of the heap is where you belong today. If you put out the necessary effort, you'll find that exalted position is reserved just for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations or projects that challenge your imagination arouse the best that's in you today. Embrace the unusual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your commercial dealings today try to keep everything on a friendly, casual basis. Avoid using clout or any type of pressure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Listen carefully to partners or associates today. They could have better ideas than you. It may be hard to admit, but you'll profit if you do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your hands are idle, you'll be both unhappy and restless today. Find something interesting and productive to do and stick with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone new and interesting could enter your life today. It's possible you'll meet this person through very unusual circumstances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Embrace your family and stay close to the hearth today. If you stray too far from home, you'll find you left your happiness where your heart is.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're very much on the mind of someone you haven't seen or heard from in some time. This person will be getting in touch shortly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Chances for acquisition are favorable for you today. Be alert. The windfall may come in a way you'd least expect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Without being selfish or grabby, protect your own interests today. No one can look out for you better than old No. 1!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Rely on your own judgment today. If you feel you're being hemmed in, get off by yourself where you can think things out.

Your Birthday
Sept. 5, 1976
Your material prospects look very encouraging this year. If you're entering you may find several additional ways to supplement your income.

Your Birthday
Sept. 6, 1976
Friends will be a big asset to you this year where your work or career is concerned. Join a group where you can make a lot of new contacts.

Review Mirror

By TEX DEWEESSE
Editorial Page Editor



WONDER IF members of the Pampa School Board got any kind of message from the heavy turnout of taxpayers' at that equalization board meeting last Tuesday.

We get the feeling that people were shocked by the board's approval of that hefty increase in property valuations and hiking the school tax 35 percent.

A tax increase that size sets people to thinking more and more about how they are going to meet it along with all the other taxes and climbing cost of living.

There are many who believe the schools could tighten their belt a little and do without some things.

There are others, like our friend Almeda Park Al pointed out last week, who never have had children in school and feel they should not be forced to pay for a service they do not use.

One man at the equalization board hearing the other day said he had been paying school taxes for 50 years but never had any children in school.

THERE ARE taxpayers who never complain. If you ask them why most will reply that there is no use complaining — you just get your blood pressure up and still wind up paying off in the long run.

Equalization board hearings in Pampa, Gray County or the school district have not attracted very many protesters in past years.

But the current 35 percent tax boost, inflicted by the school board, turned out to be a different matter. It was the largest crowd at a hearing of its kind ever held in city, county or school district.

The school business manager reported hundreds of visitors and 500 or 600 telephone calls in the week prior to the board hearing. The business office tried to take care of as many persons as possible ahead of time in order to lessen the load at the actual hearing. In spite of that, nearly a hundred persons turned up. Visualizing a long wait, not all of them stayed to be heard.

But the crowd that jammed into the hearing room, the school business office and the lobby should serve as some kind of a tip-off to school board members, county commissioners and city commissioners that property owners are getting pretty fed up with continuing tax increases.

People out there in the bonobos are pretty reasonable when everything is reasonably explained and the unnecessary expenses are cut out — but when you start slamming one at them like the school tax hike plus the vehicle tax — it's just possible they may decide they have had enough and turn on you.

WE WOULD hate to be a city commissioner next year and reach a decision to do the same thing to city taxpayers that the school board has done to the school taxpayers.

Taxation is getting to be so rough from all angles — state, federal and local — that some folks are thinking of selling their homes and moving into an apartment complex where even a \$300 or \$400 monthly rental is an overall bargain. In fact, we know one who already has done just that.

IT'S UNDERSTOOD that the above comments are not going to be popular with officials who have the power to raise your taxes. But, they are not popular with us, so that makes it even-Stephen.

You've already been saddled with the burdening school tax increase. Within the next month or so you will be hit with increased utility fees for city water, sewer and sanitation services. That will take effect with the first billings after Oct. 1, just a little over three weeks away. It seems to be the sad news that's getting to be outrageous. Well, you either take it lying down — or you try to get somebody interested in raising old Billy - Ned about it, as Uncle Ben used to say.

ON THE other side of the fence there is the lady who called us the other day to complain about the folks over 65 who were at the equalization board hearing to complain about the school tax increase.

She says they got a \$3,000 homestead tax exemption and that makes them come out without feeling any effects from the tax hike.

Then, talk to one of the retired homesteaders and he will tell you he thought he was going to get a little break on his taxes, but the school board comes along with a 35 percent hike and eats up his \$3,000 exemption. Now, he tells you, he's right back where he was trying to live on his meager social security check.

WELL, IT seems like things are getting into such a mull of a mess that we all better start working harder on our prayers.

Which reminds us that tens of thousands of churches and synagogues will be joining in prayer from Sept. 17 through election day. They call it the "It's Time to Pray, America" interdenominational nationwide prayer campaign.

Citizens are being asked to pledge daily prayer for the nation 40 days before election. The idea was conceived by the Rev. Pat Robertson, president of the Christian Broadcasting Network, Inc., and host of the nationally televised "700 Club" daily christian variety and counseling program.

Maybe we should include "It's Time to Pray, Pampa and Gray County" and see if we can get a little help from the Man Upstairs in solving some of our knotty tax problems. That's "knotty" — not "naughty."

There once was an English duke who was so proud he would never allow his children to sit in his presence and only spoke to his servants by signs.

Toothsome Effort
A qualified researcher visiting the National Archives building in Washington D.C. can touch the Royal Fijian whale tooth. King Takoban of the Fiji Islands sent the cucumber-shaped tooth to President Grant in 1870 with a letter asking for a treaty of friendship. The tooth, the King's most precious possession, symbolized his faith and solemn purpose.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 — Houston
4 Onetime U.S. secretary of state
8 TV comedian
12 Native metal
13 Continent
14 Poisonous weed
15 Wicked
16 Went in again
18 Splinters
20 Get up
21 Automobile
22 Small pastry
24 — Laughton
26 Vocalized
27 Race course circuit
30 Newest
32 Nullity
34 Zoroastrian sacred books
35 Russian

DOWN
36 Marry
37 Narrow inlets
39 Roster
40 Containers
41 One of the Kennedys
42 Stretched
45 Portland
49 Standard of weight
51 Youngster
52 Military assistant
53 Mystery writer
54 Gardner
55 First lady
56 Vegetable (ab.)
57 Oriental coin

6 Afternoon nap
7 Kansas (ab.)
8 Vigilant
9 Girl's name
10 High cards
11 Dienna
17 Mark to shoot (ab.)
19 Flower holders
23 British princess and namesakes
24 Talon
25 Possess
26 Discolor
27 Stones
28 Phillips
29 Nuisance
31 Brisk step
33 Storms
38 Breathe
41 Principle
42 Cicatrix
43 Great Lake
44 Broad
46 Part in a play
47 Donated
48 Paradise
50 Insurgent (coll.)

Berry's World

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Elbridge Gerry, a prosperous merchant working for the cause of American independence in Massachusetts, integrated personal interests with public service and translated them into wartime profits. During his long tenure in the Continental Congress, Gerry signed both the Declaration of Independence and the Articles of Confederation. The World Almanac notes that the climax of Gerry's political career was his service as vice president under Madison.

Noted Names

ACROSS
1 — Houston
4 Onetime U.S. secretary of state
8 TV comedian
12 Native metal
13 Continent
14 Poisonous weed
15 Wicked
16 Went in again
18 Splinters
20 Get up
21 Automobile
22 Small pastry
24 — Laughton
26 Vocalized
27 Race course circuit
30 Newest
32 Nullity
34 Zoroastrian sacred books
35 Russian

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Connally hopes Briscoe will cool on Carter

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Gov. John Connally says he prays that Gov. Dolph Briscoe, an old friend and accomplished vote getter, cools in his affection for Jimmy Carter.

If Briscoe remains true to his pledge to campaign hard for Carter, the presidential race in Texas could turn into a duel between two of the state's most popular politicians of recent years - Briscoe and Connally.

Connally and Sen. John Tower announced at a news conference Friday that Connally will manage the Ford re-election campaign in this state, which the President reportedly regards as pivotal.

According to a member of Tower's staff, Connally was

recruited when he visited Ford at Vail, Colo., last week. Connally earlier had turned down an offer to be national GOP chairman.

Briscoe, regarded as one of Carter's closest friends among governors, has enthusiastically supported the former Georgia chief executive since he won the Texas Democratic presidential primary in May.

Asked if he thought Briscoe's strong backing for Carter would be a formidable obstacle to Ford's carrying Texas, Connally replied:

"I would hope that Gov. Briscoe would not be all that strong in his support for Gov. Carter. He Briscoe certainly has been persistent and consistent in his views against additional taxes. He is going to find it difficult to go all out for Carter

when Carter would add \$100 billion to the federal deficit if his positions are enacted. I think when Gov. Briscoe looks at Carter's positions... he is going to have his ardor dampened."

Connally added that he has "Great respect" for Briscoe, at whose ranch he held a major organizational meeting in 1961 before announcing for governor.

"I just am prayerful he won't do all he possible can" for Carter," Connally said.

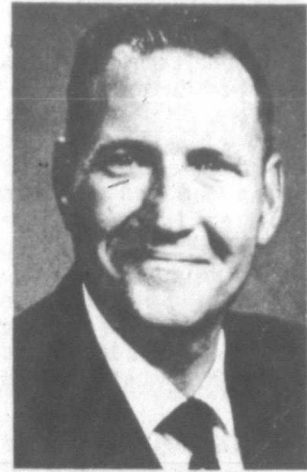
Connally said he has been assured of cooperation from former supporters of Ronald Reagan, who won the Texas GOP primary but lost the nomination at the national convention.

Connally said he expects much help from party chairman Ray Hutchison of Dallas, who is in a tight race for re-election

with Ray Barnhart of Pasadena, Reagan's state campaign manager.

When asked whether it would make any difference to the Ford campaign if Hutchison is defeated next Saturday, Connally said, "He is not going to be defeated."

He again denied ever having said he turned down the national party chairmanship because Ford would be defeated and he didn't want the blame.



Dr. Frank Orts
Meat specialist

Beef fiesta '76 set

Beef Fiesta '76, an effort by the local beef industry to assist consumers, will feature two meat specialists during a morning program in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium Sept. 17.

Dr. Frank Orts, meat specialist from Texas A&M University, will demonstrate where various cuts of meat come from and will offer ways for shoppers to stretch their beef budget through selective buying.

Dr. Orts began his career in 1955 as an assistant county agent and in 1959 he was named manager of the Meat

Laboratory at Texas A&M University. He became general manager of the meat processing division of the Rich Plan Corporation in Dallas in 1962 and he assumed duties as an Extension meat specialist in 1963.

He will be joined in the program by Jayne Hager of the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago, Ill.

Hager is slated to conduct a fast-moving demonstration featuring recipes prepared by the late Chef Mike Roy for the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board.

The recipes will feature beef

for fall enjoyment and will include both gourmet and low-cost dishes.

Registration will be 9-9:30 a.m. and the program will last from 9:30 a.m. to noon. At noon a Beef Tasting Fiesta will begin and will feature dishes prepared by Hager.

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CALDWELL'S

'Working man's bishop' shows spirit at 74

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Bishop Sidney M. Metzger, the "working man's bishop" of the Catholic diocese of El Paso, celebrates his 50th anniversary as a priest Thursday, his frail appearance unable to hide the fighting spirit that has made him a sometimes controversial figure.

At 74, the pastor of this West Texas diocese retains his concern for the "working man," his idea of "social justice" and the Church's role in the modern world.

"The Church," he said this week "has an obligation to get involved in situations and questions of social justice."

Bishop Metzger, born in Fredericksburg, Tex., has been involved since he first came to the diocese in the mid-'30s and joined other priests and some volunteers in culling overripe watermelons from a packing shed for a local orphanage.

One of his stands brought him national attention when he jumped into the labor dispute

several years ago between Farah Manufacturing Co. and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA).

Calling the strike a matter of "social justice," Bishop Metzger defended the workers' right to organize and urged a nation-wide boycott of Farah products. When Farah and the ACWA finally reached an agreement, Bishop Metzger urged both sides to put away the "bitterness" and work for the prosperity of the company.

His support for the rights of working people earned him the St. Joseph the Worker award presented by the Texas AFL-CIO.

"Matters like collective bargaining or civil rights," he said recently, "ultimately involve basic questions of justice; and when justice is involved the clergy should take a stand."

This is more important, he said, at a time when people are turning to the church again.

"I think the future of the

church looks good," he said. "People need faith. The church must now look for opportunities to serve the people, do it accordance with the changing times... the interest in the social apostolate must continue."

Early tolls look heavy for holiday

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents took an early heavy toll of ten lives by early Saturday in the first day of the long Labor Day weekend.

The Department of Public Safety predicted that 36 persons will die in traffic violence during the three-day holiday. Twenty-seven persons died last year. The count started Friday evening and will end Sunday night.

Here is how some persons died:

In Abilene, U.S. Marine Phillip McCormack Dunagan, 19, and Bill Michael Weldon, 20, died Saturday morning when their motorcycle was involved in a head-on collision with a tractor trailer.

Grand jury indicts two men on Friday

Two indictments were returned Friday by a Gray County grand jury after several hours of deliberations.

Marshall Keys, 35, of Pampa was indicted on charges of sexual abuse of a child. He was in the Gray County jail late Saturday. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Russell Seely Jr., 21, of Pampa was indicted on charges of cattle theft.

The alleged theft took place Aug. 21 when six calves were reportedly taken from Jim Thrasher's cattle pens off Price Road.

Seely was free under \$2,500 bond.

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<p>One Table Famous Brand</p> <p>Men's Shoes</p> <p>Broken sizes and styles in mens better shoes. A great value if you find the size you wear.</p> <p>Were to 36.00 1/2 Price</p>	<p>One Rack Ladies 2 and 3 piece</p> <p>Pant Suits</p> <p>Lighter colorings in two and three piece pant suits in known labels. Sizes range from 8 thru 18.</p> <p>Were to 48.00 14.90 to 19.90</p>	<p>Save more Monday Ladies</p> <p>Panty Hose</p> <p>All sheer from toe to waist - Smooth fitting panty hose in two shades sizes petite - medium or medium - tall.</p> <p>Usually 1.29 2 pr. 1.00</p>
<p>One Group Men's</p> <p>Nylon Jackets</p> <p>Cire nylon jackets light in weight for the early fall. Zip fronts or snap front styles.</p> <p>Now Priced 3.99</p>	<p>One Group Polyester-Cotton</p> <p>All Weather Coats</p> <p>A very special purchase of these lightweight all weather coats now at this low price. Wear as a coat or as a coat dress. Blue, biege or rust 8 thru 16</p> <p>Compare to 38.00 17.90</p>	<p>Special Group Printed - No Iron</p> <p>Percalé Sheets</p> <p>Famous label percale sheets - tops and bottoms but not all in matching combinations. Truly a great savings opportunity.</p> <p>Twins - Doubles were to 10.00 4.99</p> <p>Queen - King were to 15.00 5.99</p>
<p>One Rack Boy's</p> <p>Knit Shirts</p> <p>Short or long sleeve knit shirts in photo prints and other novelties. Sizes range from 8 thru 18.</p> <p>Were to 6.00 2.77</p>	<p>Large-Group Ladies</p> <p>Dresses</p> <p>Famous labels from stock now regrouped and repriced for extra savings. Broken size and styles</p> <p>Reduced 50 to 70%</p>	<p>Dacron Red Label Filled</p> <p>Polyester Pillows</p> <p>Non-Allergenic, washable, dacron red label polyester filling.</p> <p>Standard Reg. 5.00 Ea. 2 for 6.88</p> <p>Queen Reg. 9.00 Ea. 2 for 9.88</p> <p>King Reg. 11.00 Ea. 2 for 11.88</p>
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Ford says he won't fire Kelley

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Saturday he will not fire FBI Director Clarence Kelley for accepting gifts from subordinates, and the Justice Department indicated it would take no disciplinary action.

The President is satisfied with the conclusion of the Department of Justice that the gifts received by Mr. Kelley from subordinates were allowable under existing regulations. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Ford said he is satisfied with Kelley's promise to make reimbursement for the gifts and reaffirmed his support for Kelley in his efforts to strengthen the FBI.

In a report to Ford, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and other department officials said, "It is our view that Mr. Kelley should remain as director of the FBI and that he should reimburse the bureau as he sought to do."

The department apparently rejected recommendations by two Justice Department investigators. One of them, attorney John M. Dowd, had urged that Kelley be fired by the President. Dowd's supervisor, Michael Shaheen, said Kelley should not be fired but recommended that he be reprimanded.

The statement said that in the past three years, Kelley received gifts from the FBI Executive Conference on special occasions. The most expensive item, the report said, was a chair, which was bought for \$105 by the 16 members at a cost of \$6.56 apiece.

As for services, Kelley has reimbursed the government \$355 for drapery valances built in his living room by bureau employees. He has said this work was done without his knowledge. Federal regulations allow government employees to make voluntary gifts to nominal value to their bosses on special occasions but prohibit virtually all other gift giving.

Federal regulations allow government employees to make voluntary gifts of nominal value to their bosses on special occasions but prohibit virtually all other gift giving.

The bureau explained the gifts and services this way:

— Two plywood valances constructed in Kelley's home were installed for security reasons and had not been requested by Kelley. The department said Kelley offered to pay for them.

— The exhibits section also repaired a hinge on a damaged cabinet Kelley had bought and provided him with a plywood bedboard.

— FBI garage employees did work on Kelley's personal automobile. The department said when Kelley learned of this he stated that thereafter the car would be serviced at a private garage at his own expense. The bureau officials initiated the service in fear of a security breach.

— During the terminal illness of Kelley's wife he asked that the bureau loan him a small cabinet to hold materials he used while working at home. The bureau also loaned Kelley two television sets during this period without his requesting them. Both sets have been returned.

The statement said Levi rejected the reasoning that Kelley should resign or there would be an aura of special treatment because of his high position. It said that Kelley's conduct was different from that of other departmental employees who have been subjected to disciplinary action or criminal prosecution.

"For us to consider all gifts in the same way one considers those which are given for paise or illegal purposes and to equate actions done with honest intent with those which are mendacious and mean can only in the end protect the venal by disparaging the decent."

The Justice Department has also concluded that no disciplinary action against Kelley is warranted.

The three consultants and the deputy attorney general agreed that no disciplinary action should be taken but that Kelley should reimburse the bureau for any items that could raise a question.

On The Record

Obituaries

J.B. GALLAHER
J.B. (Bowen) Gallaher, 86, formerly of Skellytown died Aug. 27 at Arlington Memorial Hospital in Arlington.

Funeral services were held Aug. 28 in Graham.

A native of Graham, he was born Dec. 9, 1889. He worked for the Texas Company in Burkburnett and moved to Skellytown in 1930. He continued his employment with the firm until he retired on Jan. 1, 1965 at which time he and his wife moved back to Graham.

Survivors include his widow, a son, Donald of Arlington, and a daughter - in-law Aurelia and two grandchildren, Greg of Arlington and Sherry of Graham.

MRS. OLLIE FLORENCE GRAY
Mrs. Ollie Florence Gray, 87.

Mainly about people

An organizational meeting for area china painters will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

The VFW will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to initiate new members. Mrs. Mae Hatcher, president, urged all members to attend.

The Pampa Eastern Star Gavel Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Miami in the home of Mrs. Alpha McCustian.

Merchandise is the message. For gift and decorative accessories - Loads of lovelies at Barber's 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Pat Griffin Adult art classes begin September 14. Call 665-5840.

Dord Fitz Art Classes start Monday, Sept. 13. Beginners and advanced students. 669-3931.

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Baby Boy Winborne, 2200 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Minnie Erwin, 520 N. Frost.
Mrs. Mary Johnson, 1116 Varnon.

Dismissals
Mathew Porter, 833 W. Kingsmill.
Earl Meeker, 1132 N. Starkweather.
Oscar Stevens, 911 Twiford.
Mrs. Kristina Huber, 427 N. Russell.
Baby Boy Huber, 427 N. Russell.

David Baker, 2704 Navajo.
Charles Castagnetta, 711 N. Zimmer.
Mrs. Leoma Walker, 1314 Mary Ellen.
Kelly Vinson, 1018 E. Fisher.
Eddie Riemer, 1909 Williston.
Mrs. Zelma Alexander, Skellytown.
Mrs. Lillian Snow, 1225 Garland.
Mrs. Cletis Converse, 2405 Rosewood.
Mrs. Molly Lee, Shamrock.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Winborne, 2200 N. Sumner, a baby boy at 8:47 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz.

Police report

One resident reported that he heard a loud crash about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, looked out the door and saw nothing. However, he learned a large boulder had been thrown through the windshield of his vehicle.

Vandals reportedly struck a vehicle parked in the 500 block of N. Starkweather near the Central Baptist Church. According to the report, the antenna was broken off.

Newsman mum, sent to jail

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Four Fresno Bee newsmen, jailed indefinitely for refusing to reveal a news source, say they spent their first day in a minimum security prison farm in leisurely pursuits as they wondered if the courts will ever acknowledge their commitments.

"We watch the cattle graze and the vegetables grow," said managing editor George Gruner. "It's quite bucolic."

Gruner, 51, and the other three — ombudsman James Bort, 51, and reporters William Patterson, 49, and Joe Hosato, 34 — say they spend their time watching television, reading, playing cards and chess,

exercising on gym equipment and enjoying the pastoral aura of the farm.

Prison guards keep the newsmen away from other inmates, none of whom have committed crimes more serious than misdemeanors. Gruner said the people are friendly, the bunk beds comfortable and the food plentiful.

The four have vowed never to tell how they obtained material from a sealed grand jury transcript of a bribery case against a Fresno city councilman. Their story was published in January 1975.

Superior Court Judge Hollis Best's open-ended sentence is aimed at forcing them to name

the source, but Gruner said Saturday that he and the others are "relieved" to be in jail after 21 months of worrying about it.

"I'm glad we've finally gotten around to concluding this phase," Gruner said. "Now is when the public awareness will pick up."

"A long, involved legal battle doesn't stir people, but when four men are put in jail for defending a principle, the public wants to know. 'Hey, what's going on here?'"

Gruner said it was particularly important to make jurists understand that news people hold confidentiality as one of the basic tenets of the profession.

"Unfortunately, we couldn't convince the judge of our commitment without going through this," he said.

While the newsmen sat in jail, California journalists organized a demonstration in protest of the court action outside the prison farm Saturday afternoon.

Thursday, the California Supreme Court refused their appeal and Friday, five hours after they went to jail, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to stay

the sentences pending an appeal there.

Judge Best had demanded that they spend some time in jail before he conducts a hearing to determine if there is any likelihood they will talk. If he decides they won't reveal the source, the jail terms become punitive and limited by state law to five days of each of 55 contempt counts, resulting

Breast x-ray risk low says cancer group head

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — There is no reason for women to be frightened about having breast X rays, says the medical director of the American Cancer Society. And he cites reasons why they shouldn't be.

But a scare over the X rays, known as mammography, did follow the recent issuance of official guidelines saying some women aged 35 to 50 shouldn't have routine mammography, meaning once a year, because the radiation might cause as many or more cancers than it detected.

"There has been a near-panic. Women have been staying away in droves from breast cancer detection clinics," says Dr. Arthur Holleb of the ACS.

"Radiologists tell us women are also refusing to have X rays to detect possible diseases of the stomach, intestines or chest."

The things wrong behind the scare, says Dr. Holleb, are: "Radiation" is a panicky word itself.

Many women misunderstood what was said after a scientific debate on the risk versus benefit from mammography. Many missed the point on how low the risk really is.

One of 14 American women develops breast cancer. This means a woman's risk in her lifetime is 0.07 per cent when 1.0 equals 100.

By one theoretical estimate, an exposure to one unit of radiation dosage from a single mammogram would increase

this risk by 1 per cent, making her risk 0.0707. It would take 100 mammograms to double the natural risk to 14 per cent, says Holleb.

Some specialists think there is no "threshold," no minimum dose that would be totally safe. Others say there's no proof of that assumption; that there might be a safe low dose. A reply to them is that they can't prove their point either.

The debate ended on the side of prudence — not to expose some healthy women to routine mammography, even at risk of missing some silent cancers in their breast.

This came the interim guidelines issued by the

National Cancer Institute — NCI — and Cancer Society, interim until other studies are completed.

Women aged 35 to 50 shouldn't have yearly mammograms if they have no symptoms, such as lumps, discharges or other conditions — and no family history of breast cancer. For them there might be more risk than benefit in detecting early cancer.

But women of this same age who have symptoms, or history, or other conditions, should continue yearly mammograms. And so certainly should women over age 50, the guidelines say.

Some 80 per cent of the women under 50 are at higher risk than others because of family history, on mother's or father's side, or in sisters; because they have never been pregnant; because they have children after

Allied troops to play war against Soviets

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — For the next two months, U.S. and allied troops in Europe will be pretending the Soviet Union has invaded Western Europe.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization — NATO — begins its fall maneuvers Monday under the code name "Autumn Forge," which brings together for the first time 27 separate exercises in a single scenario. It will stretch from Norway to Turkey.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., NATO commander in Europe and organizer of the exercises, refuses to say what the scenario is. But officials confirmed that it involves a simulated Soviet attack and a Western defense.

"We don't want the Russians to know how we think an attack might come," one official explained, "and certainly not what we're thinking of doing to meet it."

In accordance with last year's Helsinki agreement, the Soviets have been invited to some of the exercises. They declined on the grounds their embassy in Bonn has no military attaché who could be sent as an observer.

The Soviet Union and West Germany have been negotiating on exchanging military

attaches, normally part of any embassy staff, but allied sources say the deal has been held up by minor disagreements.

Officials said even if the Russians came to the exercises, they would not get much of an idea of the big picture.

Allied officers attended Soviet maneuvers in the Caucasus this spring, but got only glimpses of the action. One official said they were able to spend less than 5 per cent of their time in actual observation. The Soviets laid on their usual overwhelming hospitality and devised a long sightseeing program.

All the NATO allies are in

Autumn Forge except Iceland, which contributes no armed forces to the alliance, and France and Greece, which have withdrawn from NATO's military planning.

But France will join some of the exercises, especially naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean. And French officers will observe in West Germany, scene of the main land action, even if the two French divisions there do not actually take part.

Not counting the French, the exercises directly involve more than 260,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen plus 1,500 planes and 400 ships.

Illegal groups meet

MADRID (AP) — More than 60 illegal leftist political and labor groups met Saturday at a luxury hotel in Madrid to try to form a national front to pressure the government into wider and faster democratic reform.

Premier Adolfo Suarez was said to be watching the closed summit meeting closely, but he and King Juan Carlos had agreed earlier not to interfere.

The meeting was organized by the Communists and Socialists, who earlier this year formed a "Democratic Coordination" of 16 groups. Sources said a communique might be issued after the meeting, which they said would continue into Saturday night.

But chances for agreement on an over-all leftist coalition seemed slight because of wide differences among the parties and the refusal of leading Catalan and Basque alliances to attend the summit.

Those groups said they would rather press their efforts to gain autonomy for their homelands on their own.

"Democratic Coordination is more a name than a reality,"

said the liberal newspaper El Pais. "The opposition today is divided and deeply embattled."

That was apparently one reason Suarez has allowed the meeting to take place, even though none of the parties or groups at the summit has registered under a new law permitting political activity for the first time in 40 years.

Suarez, who was picked by King Juan Carlos to speed the king's program of democratic reforms, has been trying to get a dialogue started with someone who can speak with authority for the left.

The meeting is the first real attempt at unity on the left since political parties were banned by the late dictator Gen. Francisco Franco at the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939.

Before the summit, organizers said they hope the parties could at least agree to two key points: formation of a representative government to replace Suarez' team and general elections to pick a constituent parliament.

Suarez has promised free parliamentary elections, the first since 1933, next spring.

By one theoretical estimate, an exposure to one unit of radiation dosage from a single mammogram would increase

Kissinger confident

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is confident some progress on easing the racial situation in southern Africa will be made during talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster, a senior American official said Saturday.

The second round of talks between Kissinger and Vorster began almost immediately after Kissinger's arrival here Saturday from London. The two met for similar discussion in Germany in June.

The weekend talks came as

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI currently has 66 informers posing as members of the Socialist Workers party or its youth affiliate and has used a total of 1,616 persons to spy on those groups during the past 16 years, according to newly disclosed FBI documents.

The papers show that one individual, who did not join the organizations, ran for Congress at some point during the 12 years he acted as an informer. The files did not indicate whether the campaign was successful.

According to the files, hundreds of the informers fed the FBI thousands of pages of party documents, including confidential membership and financial information covertly taken from party offices.

Those details emerged from documents the FBI was forced to provide party lawyers in response to a court order in the party's \$40 million suit against the bureau and other government agencies for illegal harassment of political activities.

The Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the lawsuit, made the files public Saturday. The material included some heavily censored comments from FBI files on

informers, but the bulk of it was FBI responses to questions posed by the party about the use of informers. A separate set of answers was supplied for each of the 1,616 informers since 1960. The informers were identified only by code numbers.

"Informers are not people who merely furnish information to the FBI, as odious as that in itself is," said Syd Stapleton, the defense fund's national secretary. The 66 current informers are "skulking around, stealing from, spying on, and spreading malicious gossip about citizens engaged in legal

political activities," he continued.

Party lawyers have asked the court to force the FBI to identify 19 of the informers and turn over full details of their activities.

Defense fund spokeswoman Cathy Perkus said the party plans no internal effort to learn the identity of the spies.

TEXAS TALK
By **Dodg Howard**

Catching cattle rustlers by computer is the end result of an application of computer technology being carried out today by cattlemen's associations around the country. These forward looking beef businessmen have set up identification systems which can spot a rustled calf faster than it used to take to drop a noose over a cottonwood limb. Because of the intricacies of the system used, the producers would rather all the secrets not be known. Basically, however, the system involves direct inspection of the cattle being sold at auction rings around the country with a field report made on each animal. This information is filed with association offices at the end of every day and matched by computer with any information on stolen cattle. If there's a match, the appropriate law enforcement officials are notified and an arrest very often follows.

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--	--

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SOAP **3 For 87^c**

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KETCHUP 32 Oz. **69^c**

Hunts 8 Oz. Can
TOMATO SAUCE ... **7 For 99^c**


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10 Count
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CANVAS SHOES No. 241-240 **\$3⁹⁹**



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Bright Solid Colors



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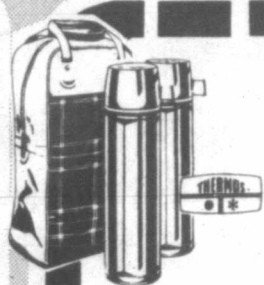
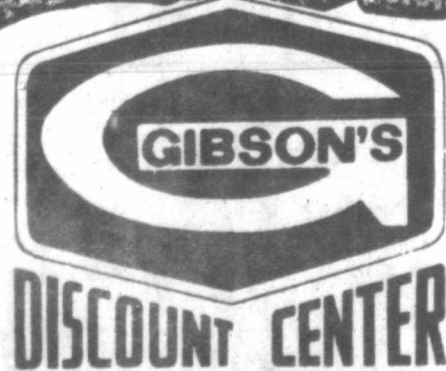
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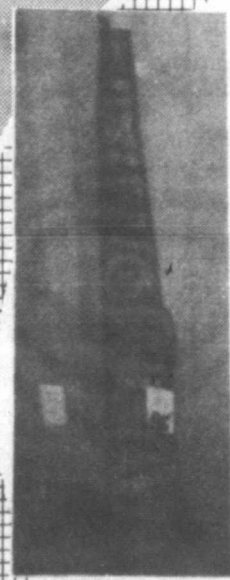
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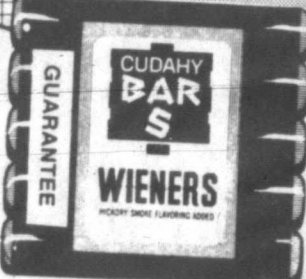
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12 Oz.
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 6 Pack G.D.P.

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ZEST SOAP

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8 TRACK STEREO TAPES

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G.D.P.

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HOT DOG COOKER

One to Five Hot Dogs in 60 Seconds

\$8.88

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Model 1906

G.D.P.

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300 Sheets, wide rule.
 5 Hole

G.D.P.

89c

Cattlemen recycling wastes into feed

COLLEGE STATION — Two cattlemen in the southeastern United States are making efficient use of animal wastes by recycling them in a practical feeding program.

Russell May of Timberville, Va., and Sam D. Hay, Jr., of

Covington, Ga., talked about their operations at the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science at Texas A&M University Aug. 15-18. May, who runs an Angus herd along with swine, poultry and sheep, discussed the use of poultry litter in rations for his

beef herd, brought on mainly by the need for a more efficient type of feed. He initiated litter feeding in the 1960's under the pressure of drought conditions, and has since expanded his operation. Early rations consisted of one pound of corn meal and three

pounds of litter, supplemented with hay during the winter months. Now May mixes corn silage along with the litter, with his cow herd receiving a ration of 25 per cent litter and 75 per cent silage. The key to using litter is its palatability to cattle, May said.

He piles up the litter from his poultry operation for four to six weeks to allow it to go through a heating period before using it in a feeding ration. Hay, whose main business is a backgrounding and cattle finishing operation, recycles manure by using a ration

consisting of 45 per cent corn, 15 per cent corn silage and 40 per cent manure. "By utilizing the protein in animal waste products along with silage and grass, we feel we can compete and stay in business," said Hay. The cattleman pointed out

that he buys corn for his feeding ration but grows the corn silage. These two ingredients are mixed with the manure and put into a silo for 10 to 14 days before feeding it to cattle. "Using the above ration, we have realized an average daily gain of 2.65 pounds per animal in our finishing operation," said Hay. He also feeds manure to cattle being backgrounded on pasture and relies heavily on ryegrass and yucchi clover for grazing from October through May.

Another speaker, Dr. Arnold Peterson with the Searle Co., Elburn, Ill., discussed a \$1.5 million plant at Summerfield near Hereford where manure from cattle feedlots is being processed for use in finishing rations as well as for fertilizer for the home garden market. The product has an analysis of two per cent nitrogen, one per cent phosphorus and two per cent potash. Peterson noted that at a feedlot at his home base, a ration containing 30 per cent manure and 70 per cent corn silage is being utilized. He contends that 30 to 40 per cent manure in a ration is probably the upper limit. The processed manure has a crude protein of 12.5 per cent. "Manure is valuable as both a feed and fertilizer," said Peterson. "It is generally valued at about \$5 million annually across the nation."

Plan before importing plants

Importers or travelers who wish to bring foreign plants, soil and plant products (fruits or vegetables) into the United States must plan ahead. About six weeks may be required to process an import permit, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture

(USDA). Under federal quarantine regulations, USDA permits must be obtained when importing most plant materials. These regulations are designed to protect America's plant life from destructive foreign insects and diseases that often "hitchhike" here with imported

plants. "Issuing permits (which are free of charge) is not an automatic process," explained Jack Lips, head of the Permit Unit of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). "Certain facts must be established to make sure

imports will pose no threat of spreading foreign plant insects and diseases to the United States. This often involves an exchange of letters with the person requesting the permit. When making application for permits, include the following: (1) country of plant origin (if

Canada, give city and province; if Mexico, give state); (2) quantity and name of plants; (3) whether import will be plants, cuttings, seeds, fruits, or other plant parts; (4) purpose of import (for planting, consumption, etc.); (5) U.S. port of arrival; (6) means of

importation (mail, air freight, personal baggage, etc.); and (7) date of traveler's intended departure or date of order. For information or permit applications, write to: Permit Unit, USDA, APHIS, Federal Building, Room 638, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

Agri-businessman wants U.S. out

LUBBOCK — Joe Rankin of Ralls, president of the Lubbock-based Plains Cooperative Oil Mill and vice-president of Texas Farmers Union, has called upon the Ford administration to "stop giving financial help to promote the production of foreign palm oil for export to the U.S." Rankin charged that the administration has announced in a letter to Congressman Dawson Mathis (D-Ga.) that loans will continue to be approved by the United States to finance palm oil production in foreign countries Mathis and others have protested government subsidization of palm oil production for export, with sharply depressed soybean

and cotton seed oil prices this summer. Rankin, who farms in the Ralls area, said that the Administration's decision to continue financing palm oil projects is bad news for High Plains cotton producers. "With the existing excess supply of vegetable oil in the

world and the present depressed prices, the decision by the Administration to continue to approve the financing of palm oil projects abroad is tantamount to assuring South Plains cotton and soybean producers low prices for many years to come," Rankin said.

Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, September 5, 1976 7

Custom cutters ending 1976's great continental migration

EDITOR'S NOTE — The traveling wheat harvest crews evoke images of the Old West, but their heartbeat is pure modern-day economics.

By DAVE BARTEL, Associated Press Writer. The great continental migration is winding down now, the annual march of men and machines that follow America's ripening grain.

Custom cutters, they are called, the gypsies of the fruited plains. "It can be a pretty hectic life," said Ralph McElroy, observing his 30th year of following the harvest. "We work 14 hours a day when the weather is good and there's enough work to make you plenty tired by bedtime."

"It's a tough way to make money sometimes," he said, his eyes scanning a field of stubble, "but there's something about it that draws you back each year."

Custom cutters are the men who hire out, with their combines and trucks, to harvest other farmers' wheat. McElroy and his crew of seven work in practiced cadence to break down their equipment - three huge combines - after a short stay on one prairie farm, load them on trailers, haul them northward to the next farm, set them up for business, then move along again, a summer-

long ride on a merry-go-round. This year the carnival atmosphere was further brightened by the second-largest American wheat crop on record, 2.04 billion bushels, just a shade off last year's bumper 2.1 billion bushels. And that was despite early drought losses in parts of the southern plains that threatened to make it a glum year indeed.

Every summer more than 16,000 men and 8,000 combines begin their long march on the Texas plains in May and move field-by-field to the Canadian border in August. For many custom cutters it can mean assembling and then tearing down a seven-ton combine dozens of times during the 1,200-mile journey up the same trails where herds of longhorn cattle once plodded to market, now seeded in about 75 million acres of wheat.

"It's one of the harder parts of the job," McElroy said, joining his youthful crew in heaving a 16-foot combine header, which resembles a riverboat paddle, onto a truck bed and bolting it down.

The traveling harvest crews surged to importance following World War II as the nation expanded its wheat crop and demand accelerated for machines to cut the grain in less time. Economics and efficiency dictated a sharing system for the

combines that now cost \$30,000 or more and are used only once a year by most farmers. The result has been a booming business for entrepreneurs like Ralph McElroy, who found a way to fill the need and also make money.

Kansas agriculture officials estimate custom cutters harvested 60 per cent of the 1976 wheat crop in the state and, though the figures drop off outside major wheat-producing areas, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said its last survey in 1971 showed about 35 per cent of all Great Plains wheat was harvested by the traveling crews. For thousands of farmers, the custom cutter has become the difference between having a wheat crop tucked safely away in an elevator or left helpless at the mercy of the plains' tempestuous weather.

"If a farmer has 1,000 acres of wheat he can't possibly cut it all with one combine, but he can't afford to buy three or four machines to do it," McElroy said. "So they hire guys like me to cut it as fast as possible and get it out of the

fields." With the three machines, McElroy's crew can cut 200 acres of wheat in one day. He is paid about \$8 an acre plus a bonus for every bushel over 20 an acre and a fee for trucking the grain to the elevator.

On a good day in a good field, McElroy can earn up to \$3,000 but he then must subtract expenses such as machinery payments and repairs, insurance that can cost \$10,000 for the harvest season, fuel, which can cost \$5,000 or more a month, as well as the cost of paying, feeding and housing his crew.

McElroy's crew of seven is typically heavy with young people, high school kids and college students who get a summer of outdoor work and go home with about \$600 in their jeans.

His biggest risk is the same as the farmer's - weather. Rain can force him and his gang to sit idle for days at a time earning nothing while expenses nibble steadily at his income.

Boys Ranch sets rodeo

Two performances of the 32nd annual Boys Ranch Rodeo are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Approximately 10,000 people are expected to attend the Cal Farley's Boys Ranch event.

All of the 370 boys of the Ranch will have some part in the rodeo, with about 150 competing on bulls, bareback broncs, steers and calves.

The rodeo is the only one in the nation that has boys as the only contestants riding professional rodeo stock under P.R.C.A. rules. Top honors of the rodeo are the titles of Senior and Junior All-Around Cowboys. The rodeo is also a traditional homecoming for graduates of the Ranch who are members of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association. Some will travel

long distances with their families to attend. More than 3,000 boys have lived at the Ranch since its founding by Cal Farley in 1939.

An added attraction will be barbeque beef plates and other refreshments sold by the boys. Reserved box seats are \$2.50 and general admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12-years of age and under.

Antibiotics safe in rations

COLLEGE STATION — After 20 years of including antibiotics in livestock and poultry feeds, there is no evidence that human or animal health is endangered, according to I.G. Solomons of Pfizer Inc.

He addressed the final session of the American Society of Animal Science 68th annual meeting (Aug. 16-18) at Texas A&M University.

He said the Food and Drug Administration's "target drugs" — tetracyclines, streptomycin, penicillin and sulfonamides — have been used in animal rations for more than two decades. Yet, all the predictions made when antibiotics were first put into feeds have not come about.

Those centered around FDA worries about human and animal hazards and antibiotic effectiveness in animals. Antibiotics in feeds have three

general purposes, Solomons explained. Improved rate of animal growth and feed efficiency, disease prevention, and disease therapy.

He said all regulatory groups, including the FDA, concede that antibiotics can promote animal growth and help prevent disease. The debate now centers on risks involved, if any.

Arguments are aimed at "sub-therapeutic" uses of the antibiotics. Some critics believe antibiotics used in human medicine should not be used as

sub-therapeutic animal feed additives. They wonder that such use "might lead to development of bacterial resistance, which might be transmitted to man and which might cause illness in man," Solomons said.

He said the FDA has properly raised questions of safety of sub-therapeutic use of antibiotics in feeds. Effect of sub-therapeutic uses of the feed additive on Salmonella bacteria in meat animals has been investigated and no risk detected.

In fact, sub-therapeutic use of broad spectrum antibiotics decreases the shedding of Salmonella, he said.

About 2600 B.C. the Egyptians built the great Pyramid as a tomb for King Khufu.

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MENS WESTERN SHIRTS
SPECIAL \$3.99

Yarn died plaids, stripes and solids in yoke style shirts of polyester & cotton sizes S-M-L-XL

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NOW 3 FOR 88¢

Coffee, Suntan One Size fits all

BIG FABRIC BUY UNBLEACHED COTTON MUSLIN
NOW 2 YDS. \$1.00

41" Wide

SAVE ON TOWELS

Bath \$1.44
Hand \$1.04
Washcloth64¢

YARN NOW 68¢

(8)
Confessa 100% Acrylic 4 ounce, 4 ply, machine washable. Great fashion colors.





Counting cash

Don Fellers, chairman of the United Fund's auditing committee, processes donations received from the special gifts and major gifts divisions in the United Fund Office in City Hall Thursday. Dutch Holland, campaign

director, said \$18,281 was included in the preliminary report, with major reports due Sept. 9, 16 and 23. The United Fund goal in Pampa is \$141,000. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Phillips faces tax charge

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Phillips Petroleum Co. its board chairman and two former board chairmen have been charged with federal tax violations in an indictment alleging a global conspiracy that used misleading entries, code names and international couriers.

The indictment accuses the defendants of raising about \$3 million in secret transactions and concealing the money in Swiss bank deposits and as cash at company headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla.

The government charged that the money was not reported as income on tax returns filed for

1963 through 1971. Individuals named in the charges were William F. Martin, Phillips board chairman; W.W. Keeler, the firm's chief executive from 1967 to 1972; and Stanley Learned, chief executive from 1964 to 1967.

Martin succeeded Keeler on Jan. 1, 1973.

Each was charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in reporting and paying corporate income taxes.

In a statement from his office, Martin said the charges were unfounded.

"The case will be vigorously defended and I am confident

that there will be complete vindication," Martin said.

Neither Keeler nor Learned were not immediately available for comment.

The indictment said that as part of the alleged conspiracy, Phillips used "international couriers, code names, misleading entries, and false invoices and billings which would conceal from the Internal Revenue Service the true nature of the company's income and expenses."

This, the indictment said, prevented the IRS "from making a complete and accurate audit of the company's books

and records for income tax purposes."

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Grab hotel souvenirs

CHICAGO (AP) — People are paying \$2 to get into the soon-to-be-demolished LaSalle Hotel for a chance to buy such things as brass men's room signs for \$22 or a night club, complete with piano bar, for \$60,000.

Some 800 rooms of furnishings, fixtures from 1,000 bathrooms, 12 miles of carpeting, 85 tons of marble and \$500,000 worth of kitchen equipment are on the block.

About 10,000 persons showed up Thursday when the sale began. They spent \$12,000 an hour buying just about everything but bathtub rings.

The bathtubs themselves are for sale.

The landmark 22-story hotel has stood on LaSalle Street in Chicago's political and financial district since 1908. It has been closed for the past month. When the sale ends, it will be torn down to make way for a presumably more profitable office building.

So in the next two months, everything goes. And everything is expected to bring about \$3.5 million, said Joseph Simon, a director of the sale.

You can get the bed where Princess Grace of Monaco slept in a seven-room suite remodeled for her visit several years ago, or the bed President Dwight D. Eisenhower used.

Also for sale are the chairs and tables where Mayor Richard J. Daley held forth when the hotel served as headquarters of the Cook County Democratic Organization.

They are even selling the hardwood floor of the grand ballroom.

There was a rush for door keys attached to brass fobs for \$5.

"I bought two just for memory's sake. I used to stay here when I was in town," Pat Porretta, a visiting pharmacist, said Thursday.

Perez, 63, has been the operator of the same elevator for 26 years. He was on duty Thursday, in shirt sleeves. His uniform, like those of the bellboys, waiters and doormen — was for sale.

"This was like my home, my life, all these years," said Perez, pointing to his elevator. "I've taken the best people in the world to their floors."

In the Greek city-state of Sybaris, the law entitled a cook to a copyright for a particularly good recipe, and he was entitled to profits from the sale of his creation for a year.

Levines One day only don't miss these buys!



2 for \$5 orig. to 6.99

mens short sleeve sport & dress shirts

Solids with contrasting stitch. Bold or neat patterned prints. Long point collar. Easy care polyester/cotton, sizes S-M-L-XL.

Labor day sale



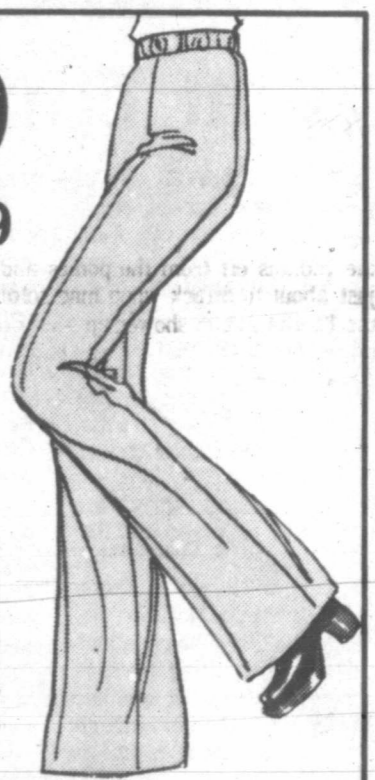
unlined fiberglass* DRAPES

48x84 3.97

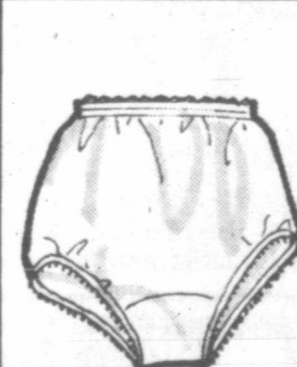
Sun-safe, no-iron, washable, no-shrink or stretch. Fiberglass solids and prints. *Trademark of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. for glass yarns.

1.99

reg. 3.99 misses knit pull-on pants



Complete your fall wardrobe with these solid pants. Stitched front crease. Easy care, easy wear polyester knit. Sizes 8-18.



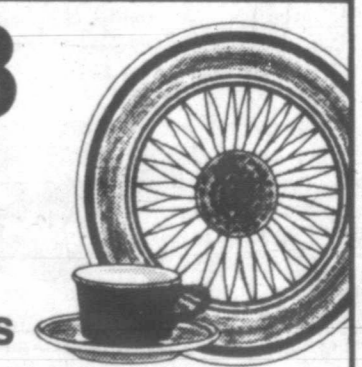
2 \$1

FOR reg. 69c misses pastel briefs

Tailored acetate briefs. Elastic waist, legs. Sizes 5-6-7.

8.88

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Dishwasher safe, oven proof. Assorted patterns & colors. American earthenware, 16 pc. sets.



3.88

reg. 7.99 misses calcutta shirts

Assorted colors with body stitching, embroidered yoke & patch yoke. Sizes S-M-L.

3.44

reg. to 7.99 girls 4-14 dresses



Solid & print combination, several styles. 50/50 polyester & cotton blends.



3.88

reg. 7.99 to 10.99

womens-teens shoes

Ties, slip-ons, t-straps. Not all sizes in all styles, 5-10.

3.88

reg. 6.99-9.99

girls school shoes

Lace ups, slip-ons, t-straps. Not all sizes in all styles, 8 1/2-3.

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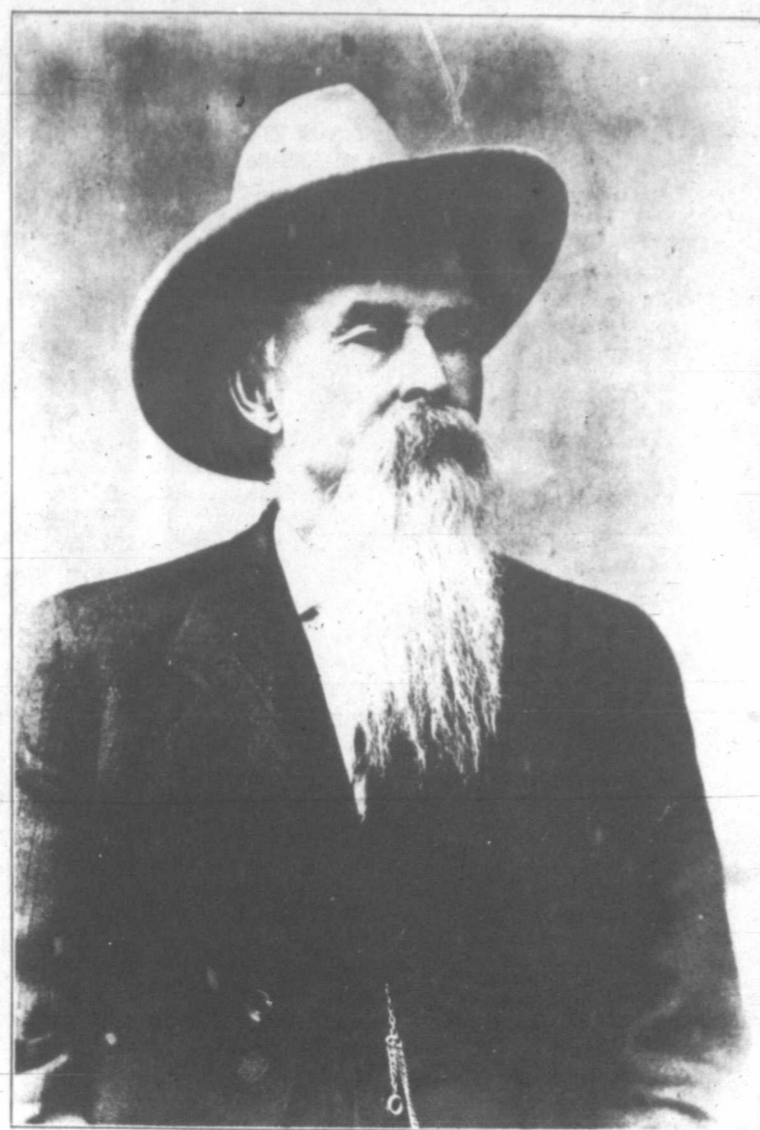
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Cap Arrington— Iron-handed man of the Panhandle



*Yours truly
G. W. Arrington*

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

A century ago there weren't many people in the Texas Panhandle, but a generous portion of those who were here had wide streaks of mean permeating their personalities.

Consequently, things could get pretty rough in spots like Mobeetie and Tascosa. And Indian problems still cropped up.

But when a situation got out of hand there was a man available to iron it out — the Iron-Handed Man of the Panhandle, Capt. George W. Arrington of the Texas Rangers.

If "Cap" Arrington sounds like some kind of comic book super hero, it's little wonder. He wasn't super human, but he was in real life much of what John Wayne portrays in movies.

Born in Alabama on Dec. 23, 1844, he joined the Confederate ranks when he was 16. After proving himself in the regular force, he became one of Mosby's guerrillas for the duration.

When the South fell, Arrington joined Maximilian in Mexico. He later spent some time in Central America but returned to the states and settled in Texas where he cowboied for a spell before joining the Rangers.

Arrington rose in the ranks in a hurry — sergeant, lieutenant, captain. He gained and kept the confidence of his superiors who rewarded him with difficult mission after difficult mission from one end of the Lone Star frontier to the other.

On New Year's Day of 1879, Arrington and 17 men set out to investigate reports that Indians from the reservations in New Mexico and Indian Territory were in various parts of the Panhandle in large numbers.

Fifteen days later they found a trail of 20 Indians heading north. They overtook a small party and one of the Indians was killed. A bit farther along they discovered a camp of 14 lodges and 150 horses. They cut the Indians off from the ponies and were just about to attack when nine soldiers of the Tenth Cavalry showed up — escorts and protectors of the Indians who had come to Texas to hunt.

The federal government allowed the

Indians in Texas and the cattlemen and settlers greatly resented the practice. The Rangers thought little of it as well and often treated the Indians rather roughly which, in turn, peeved the federal folks.

In June of 1879 Cap Arrington and 20 men set out from Ft. Griffin in response to news that Indians were plundering in the Panhandle. June 12 found the Rangers camped on Sweetwater Creek in Wheeler County not far from Ft. Elliott.

In a report of June 18 Arrington wrote: "On my arrival, I had hardly unsaddled before an Irish shoulder-hitter, who is kept by the sutler, rode up and asked me in a very loud gruff voice if I had charge of these men, and on being answered, said, 'Gen. Davidson wants to see you, he says you are going to attack the Indians.' I replied that he seemed to know a great deal about my business and if I had time I might possibly call the next day. This man Donnelly had hardly got out of sight before Gen. Davidson drove up and seemed to be in a terrible passion, and after being seated, asked me what my orders were in regard to Indians. I told him that my orders were always to give protection to life and property and preserve the peace whether

from Indians or white men. He then asked me if I would kill Indians should I find any. I replied that I most assuredly would if they were armed, and after a good deal of random talk, he left."

Arrington later learned why Davidson behaved as he did. The fort commander was aware of the Indians in the area, chasing folks, taking food, killing pigs and cattle and stealing horses. He even managed to get word to them that the Rangers were in the country which resulted in the Indians making for the state line because "Texas soldiers no buenos."

On the same morning that Arrington wrote his report he heard from John Donnelly that Gen. Davidson had said he would order his soldiers to fire on the Rangers if they killed or molested any Indians in the Panhandle.

With his writing instrument already warmed up, Arrington wrote a note to Donnelly:

"Sir
"One John Donnelly a clerk in the Post Trader's store has said in substance as follows. That you would fire upon me and my men or put us in irons if we should kill or molest any Indians in the Panhandle.

This man Donnelly is the one whom you honored as a messenger to me on the day of my arrival here, and for that reason I think his talk should be noticed.

"I therefore desire to know whether or not Donnelly expressed your intentions in policy, not that I have any fears of you in the execution of the enterprise, but for the purpose of laying the matter before the Governor and the Legislature of Texas which is now in session."

Fighting Indians, standing up to blue-coated Army officers, battling blizzards, scouting for water, escorting his catches to jail — whatever was required, Arrington did.

He apparently grew fond of the country wherein he worked and invested in some ranch land.

On Aug. 31, 1882, he resigned from the Texas Rangers.

Arrington looked after his own ranching interests with apparent success and eventually came to the attention of the British owners of the Rockingchair Ranch. Their operation had been less than successful and they needed an honest man to give them a report of the value of their holdings.

They hadn't near as many cattle as they thought they had because of some previous poor management and considerable theft, both by Indians and some of those in the employ of the ranch.

Following his report, Arrington made an offer. He bought cattle, horses, personal belongings and the Rockingchair brand. He moved the stock to the headwaters of the Washita in Southern Hemphill County and settled on about 35 or 40 sections.

The retired Ranger was not allowed to concentrate wholly upon ranching however.

Too few men in the Panhandle could wear a badge the way that he could, so he prevailed upon to become sheriff of Wheeler County. That, by the way, is not Wheeler County as it is known today. The borders of Wheeler County may have been the same, but several adjoining counties had not yet been organized and therefore came under the Wheeler County Sheriff's jurisdiction.

Pampa's T.D. Hobart was a friend of Arrington's and mentioned him in an account concerning the acquittal and return to Mobeetie of Judge Frank Willis — a respected jurist in the Panhandle who was called for a trial in Austin on charges dealing with collusion, corruption and fraud.

Some of those who testified on the judge's behalf included Arrington and Col. Charles Goodnight.

Hobart was a passenger on the stage from Quanah when Willis returned from the trial. He told the following:

"The Judge was taken from the stage, transferred to a hack or ambulance and driven in triumph to town ... Mobeetie, in spite of its nine saloons, was ordinarily one of the best ordered towns in the state, due largely to the influence of Captain G.W. Arrington, who was at that time sheriff. On that night, however, the officers told the boys they could have the town provided they did not go too far. They took the officers at their word and Mobeetie was certainly a wild town that night."

Lots of Panhandle citizens — town folks and ranchers alike — were indebted to Cap Arrington. But there was a plentitude of those who felt they owed him something less than respect and admiration.

One of Cap Arrington's grandsons, Bill Arrington of Pampa, said he heard a story about a time when his grandfather went to answer a knock on the door of his ranch home. Before he could open it, a shot was fired and a bullet splintered through the door and entered an Arrington shoulder.

Bill Arrington also remembers hearing told of how his grandfather was ready for trouble even while reclining in a barber

chair in the tonsorial parlor over at Canadian.

"He'd take his pistol out and lay it on his chest under the barber's cloth," the grandson said.

The story lends credence to what Walter Prescott Webb wrote of Cap Arrington in his book, "The Texas Rangers."

"It is said that he lived in expectation of being assassinated by his enemies. He had a friend who was in a similar state; the two men made an agreement that if either of them was killed the other would at once kill the murderer. This insurance was so effective that both died natural deaths."

G.W. Arrington died March 31, 1923. One of his daughters — in-law, Mrs. French Arrington lives in Canadian. She said his epitaph was written by Hobart. It reads:

"Capt. G.W. Arrington
Dec. 23, 1844-Mar. 31, 1923

"A daring scout in Col. Mosby's command during the Civil War. Captain of Company 'C' of the Texas Rangers. Sheriff of Wheeler and attached counties for eight years. A fearless officer to whom the frontier of Texas owes a debt of gratitude."

Mrs. French Arrington is the mother of Bill and his twin brother, George of Canadian. Bill serves on the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees. George is mayor of Canadian.

The brothers have ranching and oil and gas interests. Their cattle still wear the Rockingchair brand that their grandfather began using about 100 years ago.

Cap Arrington and many of his adventures have been included in several books. Jerry Sinsie, an Amarillo author, soon will have a book published about the life and times of the Panhandle lawman.

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, September 5, 1976 9

Sylvia Grider-folklorist with flare for the unusual

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

To earn her PhD from Indiana University Folklore Institute in Bloomington, former Pampan Sylvia Grider wrote 900 pages about ghost stories.

That may be unusual for some but not for Grider.

She's a rare breed — a folklorist. Grider has always leaned toward the unusual ... things like digging in Greece's prehistoric Franchthi Cave, tracing the origins of house styles and listening to sixth graders tell ghost stories for doctoral research.

"I 100 per cent enjoy this stuff," Grider talked about folklore. "There is always something new to me. It's the only discipline I ever found that forces you to always be open minded. It enables me to realize that there are so many differences yet a universal sameness."

"As a folklorist, I can be empathetic with all people," she added.

"You don't have to go to Africa in the Peace Corps. You just check out the next door neighbor's great grandmother and you'll find something interesting and exciting."

But then Grider seems to find most things interesting and exciting.

1. Shotgun shacks.
While spending some time in Pampa between teaching jobs, Grider discovered a dilapidated wooden building near a vacant lot.

She found out it was a shotgun shack, the kind quickly constructed to ease the housing shortages during the 1928 oil boom in Pampa.

The shack is her favorite building in town, she said. It's located on a dirt road behind Culberson-Stowers.

The basic plan for the houses, Grider learned, came from Africa. Shotgun shacks got their name because you could shoot a

gun straight through them, she explained. The rectangular buildings are one room wide with a door at one end and a window at the other.

2. Old bones.
Grider spent two summers cataloguing artifacts for an excavation of a prehistoric cave in Greece. She minored in classical archeology.

"We got back to 20,000 B.C. before we hit water level and that was fantastic," she said. She got to work with some of the skeletons ... "just loved it."

Grider hopes to delve a little into underwater archeology next.

She would have enjoyed being an archeologist but "there's not much of a demand. It is an exciting thing to do for secondary interest."

3. Traveling.

Grider has "run around" in Europe, Mexico and the Western United States. Traveling, she says gives her "something new to learn and see, new people to talk to. You get a different perspective on home if you can look at it from some place else."

After five years — she took that long because "it was so much fun" — Grider is back "home" in Texas. And she's happy about that.

She was born and raised in Pampa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Grider, 1620 Fir. This fall she moved to Texas A&M University, College Station, to teach folklore and English to Aggies.

She's excited about the prospect of looking at Aggie jokes from a folklorist's point of view.

"They have folklore of cowboys and the oil industry," she said. "And I would like to do cataloguing and collecting of the jokes to see how widespread they are." That's mixing the fun with the academic. Grider calls it.

And that's what folklore is all about —

Aggie jokes, town legends, farming techniques, cowboy tales, medical beliefs.

"Joketelling is a way to find the American personality," the folklorist said. "People still depend on stories," she added pointing to one example: "put a knife under the bed to cut pain of childbirth."

Folklorists study storytelling and attitudes, personalities and apprehensions of a society, Grider said.

For her dissertation, she studied in a small town in Indiana. To learn about the town, she listened to sixth graders tell ghost stories.

"Every community's got a story telling tradition, you just have to find it," she said. In her town, the tradition was youngsters and ghost stories.

"They were telling the same ghost stories I remember hearing in the sixth grade in Pampa," she said. "There is a strong indication that this is a national tradition."

A folklorist can tell a lot about a region by what its people laugh at and make fun of, she said.

At A&M she plans also to instill "cultural appreciation" — why people are different, not better or worse, just different.

"I wish I had known when I was in Dallas what I know now about cultural mixture. It would have made me a better teacher," she said. Grider taught English in inner city Dallas.

She also has taught high school civics, world history, journalism and latin.

"The teachers I had at Pampa High School got me started on this whole path ... I wish I could be as good as they are," she mentioned Elizabeth Hurley, journalism teacher, and Elaine Ledbetter, chemistry teacher.

About folklore, Dr. Grider said, "I wish I'd found it sooner."



Dr. Sylvia Grider and her favorite house in Pampa.
(Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

'You don't have to go to Africa ... just check out the next door neighbor's grandmother and you'll find something interesting and exciting.'

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is for the bride who said she didn't have her three older sisters in her wedding party because they already knew how much she loved them, her friends were more attractive, they could add more "class" to her wedding, and she could afford only three attendants.

I was married last June. (My bride is a social worker and I'm a school teacher.) We had 106 attendants in our wedding party—three men, three women and 100 junior bridesmaids.

My bride is a Girl Scout leader, and she included all her "girls" in the wedding ceremony. What a beautiful sight to see 100 young Girl Scouts, all shapes and sizes, ranging from 10 to 14, in the wedding procession!

I would like to tell that bride who found so many excuses for excluding her three sisters that talk is cheap but love conquers all. And if we could have 100 Girl Scouts in our wedding party, she could have worked her three sisters in somehow.

JUNE BRIDEGROOM

DEAR BRIDEGROOM: Congratulations to you and your bride. You are beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a dinner party where a new couple in town was introduced. The woman, who was pretty and vivacious, immediately singled out my husband, who was the best-looking man there, and they were soon into a lively, two-way conversation.

They spoke only to each other, ignoring everyone present. I tried several times without success to get into the conversation.

I finally couldn't take it any longer, so I asked my husband for the car keys and started toward the door. He followed me and asked me what was wrong. By then I had tears in my eyes, and told him how I felt. He said I was being childish, but I insisted on leaving, so we both left without saying goodbye to anyone.

He has barely spoken to me since. Was I wrong? I think I was wise to have left before I created a scene.

FRANKLY JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: I would say you created at least a minor scene, but what's done is done. Your husband was insensitive and you were childish. Perhaps you both learned something from the experience. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old boy and, believe it or not, I have never gone all the way with a girl.

I am going with a girl now, and I don't know whether she's a virgin, but here's the problem. We've done a lot of making out together. I mean we have done just about everything BUT.

If she has V.D., could she give it to me without going all the way? Please answer in the paper because my family is very nosy, and I don't want them to know my business. Thank you.

WORRIED IN AMSTERDAM, N.Y.

DEAR WORRIED: It is possible to contract V.D. without going all the way if one of the two parties has it. A free examination (and treatment if necessary) is available through your county Department of Health.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My 10-year-old sister recovered from the 1918 flu. My other sister and I were exposed to it but did not get it. I am 69 years old. Would I be immune to the flu or should I accept the vaccine proposed by President Ford?

DEAR READER: Since it is not definite that you had the flu, and it has been a long time ago, I think you should take the flu shots unless you have a medical condition that your doctor thinks should prohibit it.

In general, older people or those with heart, lung or other serious illnesses should take flu shots whenever any new flu epidemic is in the offing. I think all the debate over the advisability of the crash program for this year's epidemic has obscured the point that thousands of people died with the serious epidemic just last year.

Each time we have a flu epidemic regardless of the type of flu we still lose a large number of people. It is a dangerous disease even with our modern treatment methods. That being the case, I am in favor of all those with any decrease in resistance at all, and perhaps all persons, having the protection they need. A flu shot could save your life. So my advice to everyone who has no medical problem that would rule against it, is to get your flu shots. I'm selfish and want to keep all my readers as long as possible.

To give you more information on these respiratory illnesses I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-1, The Cold, Flu group. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551,

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: I have a most considerate friend. When she introduces me to someone I should know and may not be able to place right away she always says "You remember Mary Jones from Chicago?" or that Mary Jones is someone's sister and so on. This jogs one's memory just enough avoid any embarrassment. — HATTIE.

DEAR POLLY: I always had trouble getting readymade draperies to hang properly at the bottom, until I decided to use two and four inch wide bands cut from paper grocery bags. Just open the draperies and pleat them to the bottom with your hands. Be sure to check the length to make sure you are properly positioning the pleats. Slip on a band and fold over just enough to keep the pleats in their proper places and then staple in place. Leave these bands on for two or three days and when removed the pleats will look as good as in custom-made drapes. — PAM.

Nance-Farris wedding

Deborah Leith Farris and Raymond Nance were married at 6 p.m. Aug. 27 in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, New Orleans.

Officiating was the Rev. Charles Rodney Smith of Lafayette, La.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Leith, Worcester, Mass. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton L. Nance, 1334 N. Russell.

She is a graduate of Wheaton

College, Norton, Mass.; and is a teacher at Trinity Episcopal School in New Orleans. Nance, a graduate of Texas Tech University with a master of theology degree from Southern Methodist University, is assistant headmaster at Trinity Episcopal.

Providing special music at the ceremony were Carol Roberts and Mrs. Peter Claverie.

The couple will reside in New Orleans.



Mrs. Timothy Joey Turner
Former Cynthia Ann Allen

Turner-Allen nuptials

Miss Cynthia Ann Allen of Boston, Mass., and Timothy Joey Turner of Pampa were married at 7 p.m. Aug. 19 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Allen of Boston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner of 721 N. Christy.

Organist was Eloise Lane. John Glover was pianist. Vocalists were Leigh Barrett of Pampa and Jerry Allen Jr. of Waco, brother of the bride. Bill Turner, father of the bridegroom, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's maid of honor was Denise Gage of Dallas. Other bridesmaids were Royanne Crosshwaite of Steamwood, Ill., Linn Watson of Pampa and Denise Sutton of Dallas. Guests were registered by Cathy Cone of Pampa.

The bridegroom's uncle, Raymond Atkinson of Shawnee, Okla., was best man. Groomsman were Barry Sims and Sandy Watson of Pampa. Ushers were Hoot Tepe of Canadian, Pat Pritchard, Steve

Pritchard and Jody Taylor, all of Pampa.

The bride's gown was designed by her, and made by her mother. Both the dress and veil were of peau de soie with layers of chiffon trimmed with lace and fashioned with an empire waistline.

Her cathedral veil of silk illusion was attached to a bridal hat which her mother wore for her wedding.

The reception was held in the church parlor. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. John Glover, Mrs. Luther Robinson of Pampa and Mrs. Thomas Gage of Dallas.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live at 1114 E. Francis.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. Her husband was graduated from Robertson High School in Las Vegas, N.M. He attended Grayson County Junior College in Sherman and Texas Tech. He is employed by Texas Pipe and Metal of Pampa.

The rehearsal dinner was held at Tom's Country Inn.

Social Notebook

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Glenna Norris, bride of James Graham, was held in the Flame Room Aug. 12 with Laura Underwood, Karen Parrish, Evelyn Parrish, and Janet Morrow as hostesses.

For the rehearsal party, a patio dinner was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, parents of the bride, on August 21.

Mrs. Nell Carter and Mrs. Graham Reeves entertained the bridal party and overnight wedding guests with a brunch in the Quiverra Room at the Coronado Inn on August 22.

Beta Chi Conclave
The Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota held a planning brunch Saturday at the home of the president, Mrs. Merray Stroud.

Programs for the coming year were outlined, and the group worked on coordinating the spring salad supper with the three Pampa conclaves. The event will be at Lovett Library in March.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party for senior citizens and the sponsoring of an assembly with the American Exchange student for high school students.

Current officers are Mrs. Jerrel Julian, president elect; Mrs. Bill Adams, secretary; Miss Donna Collins, treasurer; Mrs. C.E. Fenno, historian, and Miss Norma Lantz, publicity chairman.

The next meeting will be a floral demonstration in the library with Mrs. Jerry Harris and Mrs. Robert Skags as hostesses.

Gainesville.
Mrs. John Coker and Miss DeAnn Coker were hostesses for a bridesmaids luncheon on Aug. 21 at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth.

She was honored with a guest tea, and miscellaneous shower on Aug. 8 at the home of Mrs. Harrison Hall.

Assistant hostesses were Mesdames R.J. Smith, David Britt, N.D. Ware Jr., Larry Jennings, Peggy Dunn, Harold Loyd Lee, Thurman Rives and Jo Anne McWhorter.

Hosts for the rehearsal dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sullivan.

The dinner was held in the Petroleum Club of the Turner Hotel in Gainesville.

Wheeler guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Smith, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hall.

Defendant ran out of gas on way to trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The defendant was missing today as a jury began deliberations on the punishment for a man convicted for murder.

Paul C. Green, 28, did not appear Thursday as final arguments began in the case in which he later was convicted on a charge resulting from the death of Joseph C. Chamberlain, 34, a grand-nephew of former British prime minister Neville Chamberlain.

District Court Judge Peter Solito forfeited Green's \$10,000 bond and ordered the court proceedings to continue as police sought the missing defendant.

Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico meet at one point to form the "four corners."



Mrs. Raymond E. Cullers III
Former Shelley Marie Smith

Cullers-Smith marriage

Miss Shelley Marie Smith and Raymond E. Cullers III were married at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28 in the First Baptist Church of Gainesville.

Dr. Harry Roark, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bynum E. Smith of Wheeler, and Mrs. Betty Beaty and Raymond E. Cullers Jr. of Muncie, La.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Dickey Lipsey of Garland. Miss Kathy Wallis of Gainesville was maid of honor.

Mrs. Richard Heiberg of Grapevine, sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Bill Enderby of Gainesville, Miss Cathy Groce of Gainesville and Miss Terri Tooley of Dallas were bridesmaids.

Candlelighters were Misses DeAnn Coker of Sanger and Paula Lee.

Flower girl was Miss Amy Wolf of Gainesville. Ringbearer was Burke Sullivant of Gainesville.

Organist was Bill Lawler and Mrs. Harrison of Wheeler was soloist.

The bride wore a formal gown of candlelight organza designed with a fitted organza bodice, portrait neckline and brief sleeves applied in Venice lace. Her A-line skirt fell to a lace-embossed hemline which swept into a controlled back

fullness cascading into full chapel train.

A camelot coil of lace held a chapel length veil of French illusion edged and applied with matching lace medallions.

Ushers were Richard Heiberg of Grapevine and Jeff Heiberg of Ruidosa, Mike Wood of Dallas, and Bill Enderby of Gainesville.

Larry Sullivant of Gainesville was best man, with Greg Smith of Dallas, Darrell Wolf, Grady Koonce of Gainesville and Tim Daley of Arlington as groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were hosts for a reception following the wedding. The event was held at the River Valley Country Club.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Bob Perrin and Miss Lisa Wallis of Gainesville, Miss Karen Wagner of Wheeler, Miss Cheryl Cullers of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Marilyn Moore of Wheeler.

After a trip to Florida the couple will live at the Sullivant Ranch, near Gainesville.

Mrs. Cullers was graduated from Wheeler High School in 1975, and is employed at Zale's Jewelers in Gainesville.

The bridegroom was graduated from Northside High School in Muncie. He attended Cooke County College and North Texas University. He is employed as a horse trainer at the Sullivant Ranch.



Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kenneth Diel

Diel-Irwin marriage

Wedding vows were solemnized between Miss Ruth Marie Irwin and Franklin Kenneth Diel Aug. 14 in the Free Evangelical Lutheran Cross Church of Fresno, Calif.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dale Irwin of Pampa. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Margaret Diel of Fresno, and the late Henry Diel.

The Rev. Howard K. Hammelmann officiated at the exchange of vows.

The bride's matron of honor was her sister, Virginia L. Thrower of Gary, Ind. Bridesmaids were Joanne Anderson, Rogena Dege Cannon and Emily Schmidt. Candlelighters were Cheryl Diel and Rosemarie Irwin.

Best man was the bridegroom's cousin, Thomas G. Diel of Fresno. Groomsman were Ronald Scheidt and Glen Schmidt. Ushers were Alex Maul, Dennis Metzler, Robert Sterling and Wallace M. Thrower.

Ruth Ellis was organist, and Bonita Reimer of Spearman was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of imported silk organza with peau d'ange lace, accented with seed pearl covering the empire bodice styled with a Queen Anne v-neckline. Peau d'ange lace appliques were sprinkled on the

long English net sleeves, the A-line skirt and attached chapel train.

The modified Camelot cap headpiece of peau d'ange and Venice lace held a cathedral mantilla edged in Venice lace and sprinkled with peau d'ange lace appliques.

The bride was graduated from McPherson College in McPherson, Kan. and from Pampa High School. She is now employed by the Fresno City Schools.

Her husband was graduated from Fresno State University and Edison High School in Fresno. He is a partner in Diel Brothers and D and D Beverages, wholesale beer distributors.

The reception dinner and dance was held at the Fresno Elks Club. Members of the houseparty were Diane Sterling of Fresno, Beverly Diel and Millie Maul, both of Fresno and Pearl Miller of Frostburg, Md.

Following the wedding the couple departed for a wedding trip to Alaska.

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Community profile--Dutch Holland

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Some people involved in multi-million dollar fund-raising efforts might think Pampa's United Fund goal of \$141,000 is just small change.

But George A. "Dutch" Holland, Pampa's 1976 campaign director, doesn't.

Holland, native of New England and former longtime resident of west Texas, combined his great love—scouting—and his top skill—fund-raising—in a career which spanned 33 years with the Boy Scouts of America.

Since 1974, Holland's fund-raising efforts have centered in Pampa and Borger where he is campaign director of both town's United Fund drives.

"Fund raising guidance and service work have been the main pursuits of my professional life," the 70-year-old Holland said. "Fola (his wife) and I have been in service work all our lives."

"When I retired from the Boy Scouts of America we decided we would continue helping United Funds by directing United Way campaigns and helping United Way agencies with their capital campaigns."

Holland, son of a Presbyterian minister, was born in Hartford, Conn., and he lived

there three months. He spent his boyhood in South Dakota and Canada and worked several years as a school superintendent in Nebraska. He also did volunteer work for the Boy Scouts.

In 1938, he went to work for the Boy Scouts serving 10 west Texas counties out of Plainview.

"I was a 'damn Yankee' to them because I'd lived in Connecticut three months," Holland said.

His job in Plainview was to organize Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs and "to help them succeed."

In 1940, he was promoted Scout Executive of the Red River Valley Council headquartered in Denison and four years later he was selected Deputy Regional Scout Executive to serve west Texas councils—a post he held for six years. Then his duties expanded to finance campaigns and giving fund-raising guidance and he operated out of the regional office in Dallas for five years.

He was named Associate National Director of Finance in 1955 operating out of offices in New Jersey. In 1958 he was moved to San Antonio where he was Scout Executive for the 15-county Alamo Area Boy Scout Council. Ten years later, in 1968, he was called on to direct a four-state

campaign in the southeast to make scouting attainable to more boys. It was a multi-million dollar program directed from Atlanta, Ga.

He was associate director of a \$4 million campaign for the Middle Tennessee Boy Scout Council in Nashville following his retirement in 1971.

The Hollands retired to San Antonio and in 1974 Holland was contacted with an offer to direct the Pampa United Fund.

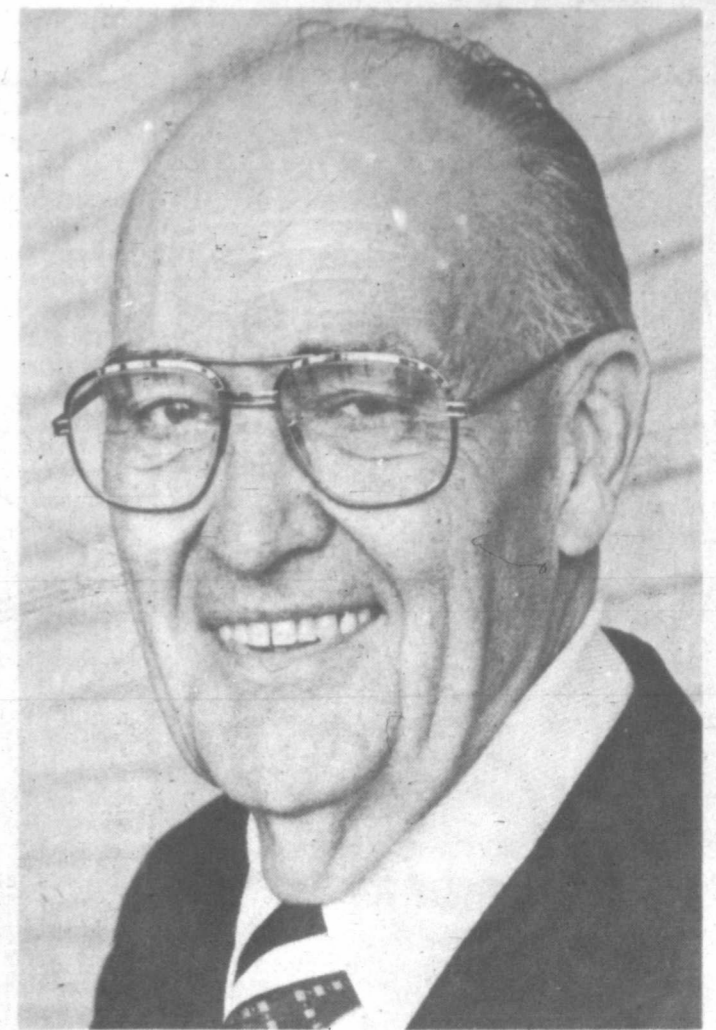
The total collected the year before, 1973, was under \$100,000, Holland said. The campaign raised \$119,000 under Holland's guidance in 1974 and in 1975 the total collected was \$134,000.

Holland began work on the 1976 campaign in February with two weeks of preliminary work and he returned to Pampa Aug. 9.

"Fola comes with me. She doesn't work in the office during the day... I don't believe in that. But she joins me at 6 p.m.," Holland said.

Work days for Holland during the campaign begin at 7:30 a.m. and last until 10 p.m. or midnight.

His 1976 stay in Pampa will end Sept. 25 "or one week longer if needed to go over the top," the director said. "But if it does, then my name's not Dutch Holland."



Buck-Oliver engagement

Miss Suzanne Buck of Tulsa, Okla., and Michael Ray Oliver will be married Oct. 2 in the Hobart Baptist Church. The announcement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan T. Buck of Pampa. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Evelyn Oliver, of Leadville, Colo., and the late William Oliver. The bride-elect was graduated from Pampa High School in 1972 and attended West Texas State University for two years. She has been employed by NAPA of Tulsa for the past two years. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Sapulpa, Okla., High School and is now employed by Climax Mining Co. of Leadville, Colo.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark McPhillips

McPhillips-Carpenter vows

Wedding vows were solemnized between Miss Melanie Carpenter and Mark McPhillips at 7:30 p.m. on July 17 at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church of Pampa.

The Rev. Gene Allen officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Carpenter of Hugoton. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. McPhillips Jr. of 1008 S. Nelson, Pampa.

The bride wore a formal gown of imported white silk chiffon over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a high neckline and full bishop sleeves. Her floor-length headpiece fell from a matching lace capelet. The skirt was trimmed with a six-inch lace bank about 12 inches from the floor.

Mrs. Randy Green, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Everett Hixon.

Ricki Lynn Thomas was flower girl. Larry McPhillips

was his brother's best man. Groomsman was Robert Schroeder Jr. of Pampa. Ushers were T.N. Watson of Amarillo, uncle of the bridegroom, and Randy Green, brother-in-law of the bride.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Danny Casey, Mrs. Rosett Robinson and Mrs. Susan Harrison were in charge of the gift table.

Organist was Mrs. Jean Allen. David Warnock of Pampa was soloist.

David Harris presented piano selections as guests arrived. A reception followed the wedding with Mrs. Pauline Watson in charge. Assisting were Mrs. Martha Thomas, Mrs. Larry McPhillips, Mrs. Larry McPhillips, Mrs. Evelyn Cook, Mrs. Rosett Robinson and Mrs. Susan Harrison.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple are now at home at 1012 Murphy in Pampa. He is employed by Sangster Electrical of Skellytown.



Mrs. Dan Howard Hampton
Former Susan Ann Maguire

Hampton-Maguire vows

The First United Methodist Church of Pampa was the setting for the exchange of wedding vows between Miss Susan Ann Maguire and Dan Howard Hampton, both of Austin, at 7 p.m. Aug. 20th.

Dr. Harry Vanderpool of Albuquerque, N.M. officiated at the exchange of vows.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Maguire Jr. of 1900 N. Russell in Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Hampton of Metairie, La.

Organist was Jerry Whitten, and Randy Cantrell was soloist.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Otis Patterson of Livingston, Tex. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Bryan of Houston, Miss Sue Shirley of Amarillo and Miss Debbie Bohlander of Dalhart.

The bridegroom's brother, Ted Hampton of Metairie, was his best man. Other attendants were Dr. Mike Maguire of Cleveland, Ohio, brother of the bride, and John Cooper of Austin. Ushers were Jim Alexander, Alan Weiner and Steve Hickman, all of Houston, and Tom Hanly of New Orleans.

Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mrs. H.T.

Hampton of 1035 E. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis of 1021 S. Sumner, all of Pampa.

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk and re-embroidered alencon lace accented with pearls. The all lace bodice featured a deep scooped neckline and lace trimmed bishop sleeves with fitted cuffs at the wrist. Her chapel-length train fell from a high lace yolk in back.

Her headpiece was a hat of re-embroidered Alencon lace trimmed in pearls with a shoulder length veil in back.

The reception was held at the Pampa Country Club. Members of the houseparty were Miss Holly Chacano of Austin, Mrs. Ruth Holladay of Canyon, Mrs. Jay Johnson, Mrs. Jerry Noles, Mrs. Jim Chase, Mrs. Carlton Nance, Mrs. George Cree Jr., Mrs. Parks Brumley and Mrs. Fred Thompson, all of Pampa.

The couple will live at 1622 Peniston in New Orleans, La. She was graduated from Pampa High School in 1970, and from the University of Texas with honors in 1975. Her husband, a graduate of East Jefferson High School in Metairie in 1969, was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1973.



Mrs. James A. Graham
Former Glenna Lynn Norris

Graham-Norris wedding

Glenna Lynn Norris of Pampa and James A. Graham of Jasper exchanged vows Aug. 22 during a garden wedding at the bride's home, 2521 Charles. Glen Walton of the Mary Ellen Church of Christ officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Norris of 2521 Charles, was attended by Karen Parish of Canyon and Susan McGriff of Liberal, Kan. Ringbearer was Jack Graham and flower girl was Sheila Ralston of Liberal, Kan.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Graham of Jasper, were John Graham and Joe Graham, both of Jasper.

Music at the wedding was by Vendell Simmons and Karen Parish. Assisting at the reception were Marilyn Graham, Malinda Graham and Molly Graham.

The bride wore an ivory cotton gown with French style sleeves made of antique lace. An hour glass neckline was accented

with a laced bodice and her veil was ivory illusion edged in antique lace.

The bride, a Pampa High School graduate, is majoring in psychology at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches. Graham, a Jasper High School graduate, is majoring in science at Stephen F. Austin University.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will make their home in Nacogdoches.

KENNEBEC, S.D. (AP) — Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement, is scheduled to begin serving a 30-day jail term next Tuesday after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge.

He was sentenced Wednesday by Lyman County Circuit Court Judge John B. Jones on the charge stemming from a Feb. 6, 1973, courthouse riot at Custer. S.D. Jones also ordered him to pay a \$100 fine and court costs.

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Finney-Hicks engagement

Miss Connie LaVonn Finney and David A. Hicks will be married at 6 p.m. on Sept. 18 in the First Baptist Church of Lefors. Announcement of approaching marriage was made by Marvin M. Finney of Pampa and Mrs. Geneva Talbot of Woodward, Okla., parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gersbach of Temple. He is a 1970 graduate of Johnson City High School and a 1974 graduate of Texas A&M. He is employed by Rogers Independent School District as assistant coach and elementary physical education instructor. She is a 1974 graduate of Lefors High School and attended West Texas State University in Canyon. She is now employed by the First National Bank in Amarillo. The couple will live in Rogers.

Cowboy cook-off slated

The tangy smell of the campfire, the rich aroma of boiled coffee, and the tantalizing smells of outdoor cooking will fill the air Labor Day weekend in Abilene, as the 4th International Cowboy Campfire Cook-Off gets underway. The site is Old Abilene Town. The International Cowboy Campfire Cook-Off began four years ago simply as a cooking contest to preserve and promote the art of outdoor cooking practiced by trail cooks of the

Old West. Since its humble beginnings, it has grown into a major event drawing crowds of over ten thousand people for the three day period last year. There are three divisions of competition on Saturday, Sept. 4; the Amateur Division, on Sunday, Sept. 5; and the Professional Division, on Monday, Sept. 6. Prizes and competition have become so keen that this year, entries are limited to twenty per division. The rules are simple:

By ELAINE HOUSTON

Bringing Plants Indoor

No plant grows natively in houses. So really we ask quite a lot when we bring plants indoors. Some "house" plants are quick to adjust, while others struggle along suffering one problem after another.

As enjoyable as gardening indoors can be, there still are many problems that can enter the picture. Prompt recognition is so very essential. Here are the ten most common symptoms identified.

—Plants stretched, leggy with leaves sparsely spaced: Conditions too dark, too much water and/or too much fertilizer.

—Lower leaves drop: Maybe typical for that type of plant under indoor conditions (Dracaena marginata, rubber plants and several other). It may also point to prolonged under-fertilization or under-watering.

—Leaves bleached or blotched: Too much light. This is often a problem in summer when plants are first set out on the patio in excessive sunlight.

—Stems rotted, decayed, plants wilt: Excessive watering. Roots actually drown, plant vigor drops and infection occurs. Green moss or algae on top of the soil is another good symptom.

—Leaves die at tips or around edges: Water problem, either low soil moisture or low humidity. This is very rarely a disease. Often plants are found to be in strong drafts. They may

also be in excessively porous soil mixes or they may just be rootbound. Very common symptom.

—Plants refuse to flower: Could be low light or improper fertilizer. Many outdoor flowers (geraniums, mums, etc.) don't prosper under low light conditions indoors. Excessive nitrogen will also discourage flowering. Some plants (kalenchoes, mums, Christmas cactus and poinsettia) must have long dark periods at night (14 uninterrupted hours minimum) to set buds.

—Spots on leaves, particularly of the delicate African violets and their relatives: Water burn, sometimes also chemical burn. Water soil carefully, avoiding the foliage. Test chemicals on small parts of the plants first, before general spraying.

—White crust on outside of clay pots, also on soil surface: These are accumulated mineral salts left behind as soil moisture evaporates. Really the danger is not terribly great. Thorough leaching with water (rainwater good) will help.

—Things crawling on leaves: Best bet, they are bugs. Red spider mites, mealy bugs and scales do the most serious damage. Gentle sprays intended for use on house plants are available at your favorite nursery. Use strictly according to label directions and, again, test on a leaf or two for a few days before spraying the entire plant.

—Diseased spots on leaves,

stems; pathogen may actually be present. The other nine symptoms are far more common on house plants, however, diseases are fairly rare, partially because sources of inoculations are pretty restricted indoors.

Armed with your newly found knowledge of what can go wrong with plants in the home, let's hope you'll never need to make diagnoses. Choose your plants carefully and keep them vigorous and healthy. Your problems will likely be few.

How To Make Piccalilli
Does your family enjoy relishes? How about piccalilli? Why don't you try making it at home. If you have a plentiful supply of vegetables from your garden or when in season purchased at a reasonably low price, they can be economical. This is what you would need to do to make four pints of piccalilli.

Combine one quart of chopped tomatoes, one cup each of sweet red and green peppers chopped, five cups of chopped cabbage and one third cup of salt. Mix and let stand overnight. Drain and press in a clean, thin, white cloth to remove all of the liquid that is possible.

Then combine three cups vinegar and two cups of firmly packed brown sugar. Place two tablespoons whole mixed pickling spice loosely in a clean cloth and tie with a string. Add to the vinegar mixture and bring to a boil.

Add the vegetables and bring it to a boil and simmer about thirty minutes or until there is just enough liquid to moisten the vegetables. Remove the spice bag and pack the hot relish into clean, hot, pint jars. Fill the jars to 1/2 inch of top and close with lids according to the manufacturer's directions.

Checking straps
To avoid peeping bra straps under a tank top, wear a strapless bandeau bra.



Arts festival set

Plans are underway for the 10th annual Top O' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 9 and 10 in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium. From left are Mrs. Jim Carroll and Mrs. Thurman Brown, co-chairmen. An estimated 70 artists from five states are scheduled to exhibit works in the festival. (Pampa News photo)

70 artists expected for October festival

An estimated 70 artists are expected to participate in the 10th Annual Top O' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 9 and 10 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Officials said the exhibitors response has been excellent with over one-half of the available space already reserved.

Artists from Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado are scheduled to exhibit works.

The display will include pottery, handcrafted furniture, bronze sculpture, oil paintings, wood carvings, acrylic paintings, batiks, watercolors,

copper enamels, metal sculpture, lapidary and jewelry. Among the local artists whose works will be on display are Richard Steele, Peggy Palmeter, Natalie Reeve, Per Stubbe and Tim Gikas.

Kenneth Wyatt's oil painting, "Headed for the Bottom," to be given away at 4 p.m. on Oct. 10, will be on display next week at Tarpley Music Co.

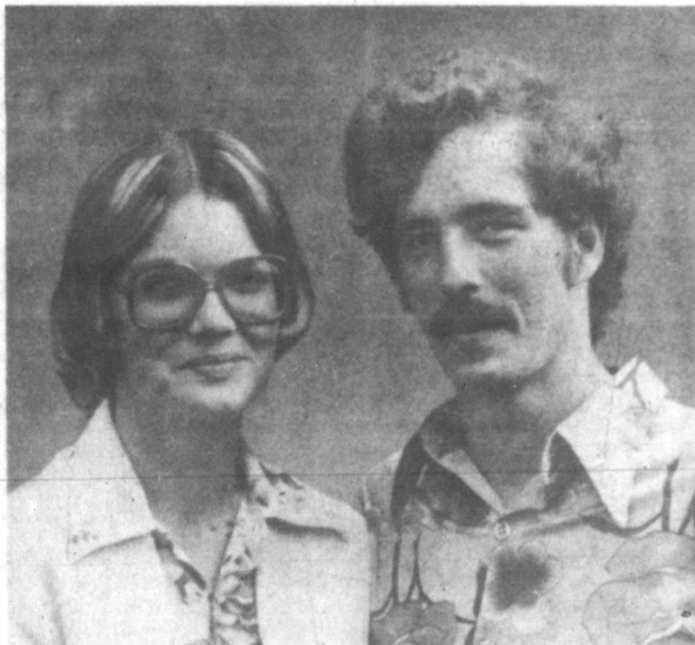
Other display areas will include First National Bank, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Steele's Art and Frame Shop and Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio.

Wyatt is scheduled to present an oil or acrylic demonstration at 2 p.m. on Oct. 9.

Co-chairmen for the arts and crafts festival were Mrs. Thurman T. Brown and Mrs. Jim Carroll.

Other chairmen are Mrs. J.E. Thompson and Mrs. Gene Hall, art project; Mrs. Homer Johnson, hostesses; Mrs. Robert Mack, gourmet booth, and Ted Gikas and Carlton Nance, house.

The Pampa Garden Club will hold its annual flower and horticulture show in conjunction with the festival with Mrs. Georgia Mack as chairman.



Rigsby-Rodecape engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Rigsby of 1121 Terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayla Diane of Homestead, Fla., to Douglas Rodecape of Homestead. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodecape of Fulton, Mo. The bride-elect graduated from Pampa High School in 1974 and attended Texas State Technical Institute before enlisting in the Navy. She works as a classified mail clerk. Her fiancé attended schools in Missouri before moving to California where he graduated. He served three years in the Armed Forces and was stationed at Homestead. He is now employed as a mechanic with Union 76 in Homestead. The couple will be married Oct. 9 in the Church of God.

Color is white, brown

COLLEGE STATION—White is the up-and-coming "un-color" choice—followed closely by a new chocolate brown—for kitchen remodeling, Mrs. Janice Carberry, a family resource management specialist, reports. "One reason for white taking top spot in appliance color choices may be for its economy—white appliances offer greater decorating possibilities without having to replace the appliances," she added.

Mrs. Carberry is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Housewares manufacturers, who rate the most popular colors, say that avocado

continues to lose favor in both kitchen and bath. Based on 1975 buying preferences, gold and harvest gold ranked first, and yellow second for 1976.

"While white and brown were listed third and fourth for this year, both have increased and are predicted to soar in popularity for kitchen color preferences," she reported.

Since the late 1920's when color first came to the kitchen in major home appliances, different colors have taken turns in the kitchen top spot. Most common colors have been classic white, sunny reds and yellows, turquoise and copper tones, and recent favorites were avocado and harvest gold.

4-Hers win record contest

Three 4-H members from Gray County were selected winners in the district record book judging in Amarillo recently.

Linda Lee, Berklee Brainard and Chris Skaggs will now submit their record books to the state competition. The three topped the bread, citizenship and national conference divisions respectively in the district contest.

Other Gray County 4-Hers receiving awards for their record books on the district level were Bobbie Skaggs, Robbie Cochran, Beth Smithman, Penny Miller, Amy Brainard, Angela West, Cindy Gage, Sally Brainard, Lance Brooks, Eddie Brooks, Randy Skaggs, Leisa Gabel, Lance Gabel, Greg Gabel and Bryan Smithman.

Stinnett to mark birthday

"Stinnett—50 Years of Progress" will be the theme for the 50th birthday celebration of Stinnett scheduled on Sept. 25.

The celebration will include a parade, free barbecue and other activities.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Deadline for entries is Sept. 22.

Dear Friends,
The Mary Jane is continually adding to their stock in both gifts and needlepoint. We would like to invite you by to see all of our unusual gifts. Beaded and silk flowers, book ware, decorator pillows and many more. Our needlepoint designs come in all varieties. Fun sayings, Christmas ornaments, birthday dolls, a life of Christ wall hanging and others to numerous to mention.

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NOTION BANANZA 10¢ Ea.

Perfect Hem Facing STRETCH LACES 3¢ Yd.

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SPECIAL SELECTION 72 IN. FELT \$1.88 Yd.

NOTION BANANZA 10¢ Ea.

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LATEST FASHION COLORS BOTTOM WT. CRINKLE CLOTH \$2.88 Yd.

TOP WEIGHT HIGH FASHION CRINKLE CLOTH \$1.88 Yd.

NEW ARRIVAL JERSEY PRINTS 99¢ Yd.

Value To 1.30 UNIQUE ZIPPERS 19¢ Yd.

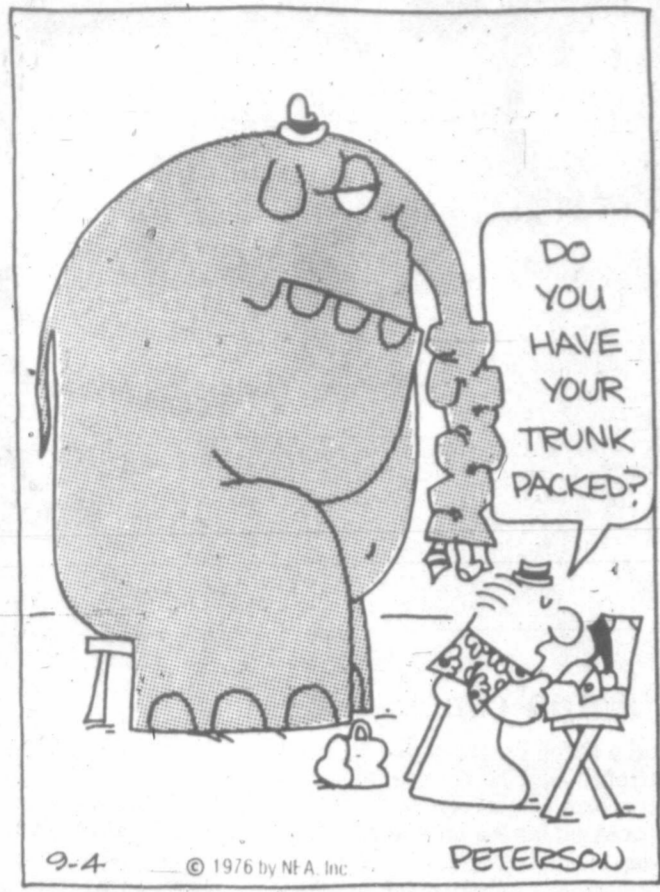
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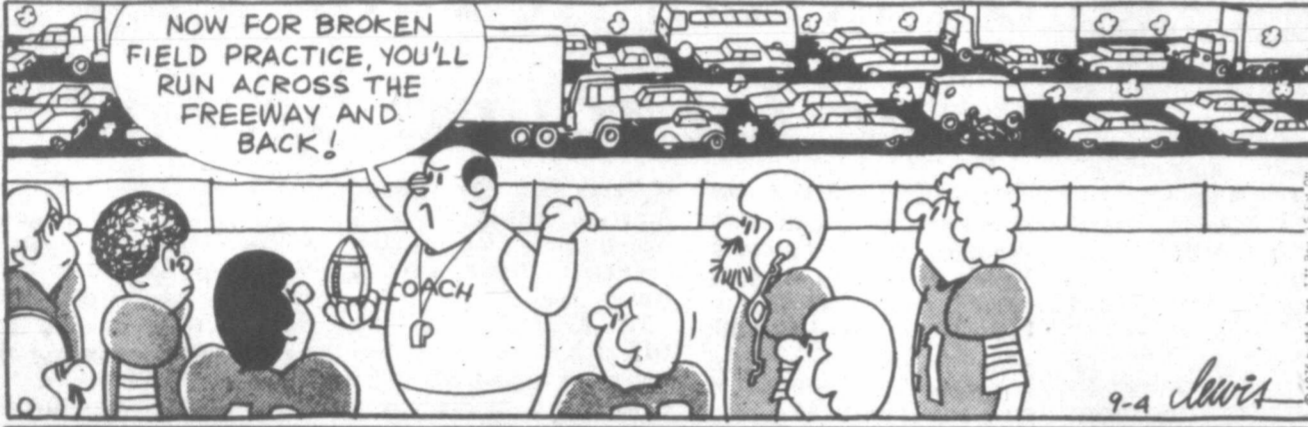
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



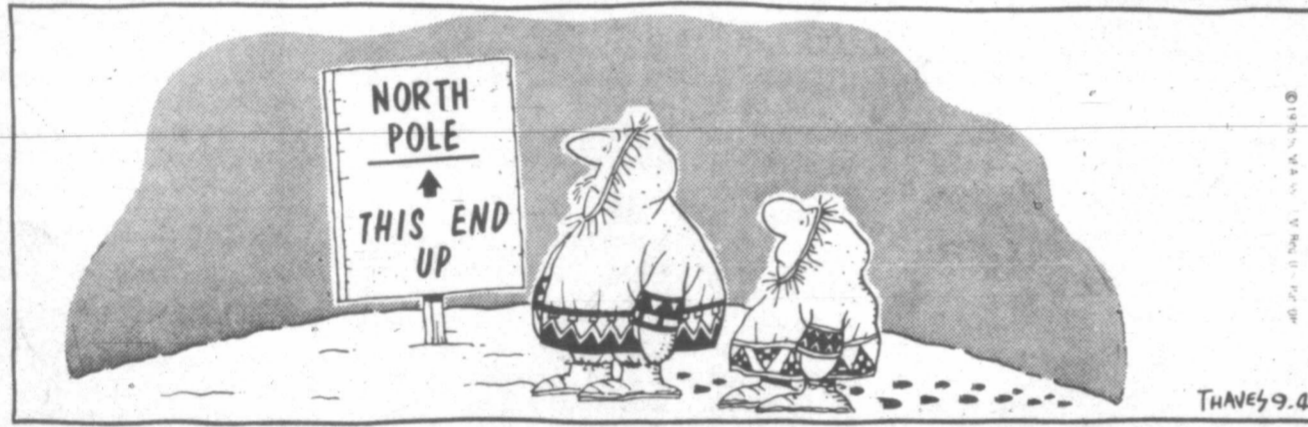
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



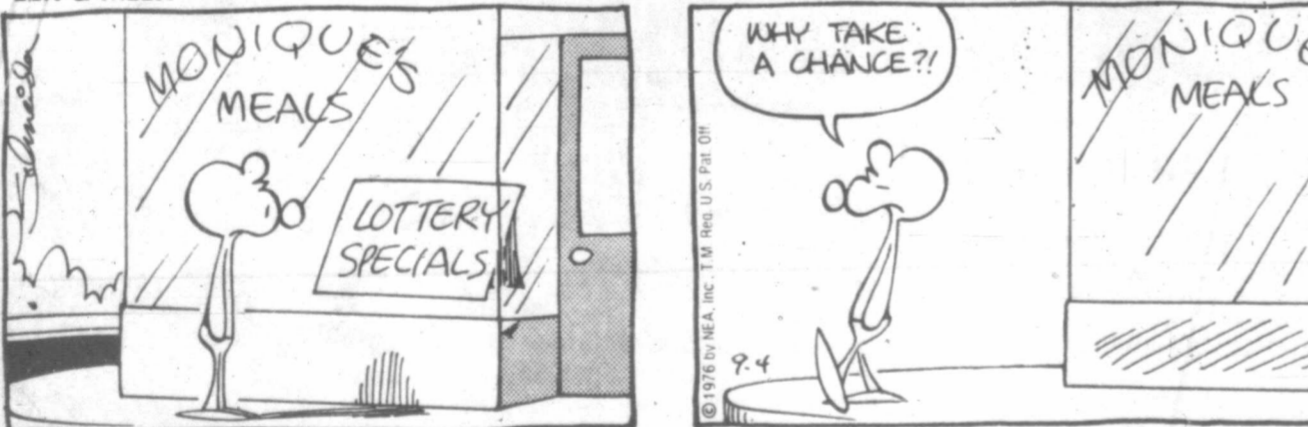
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



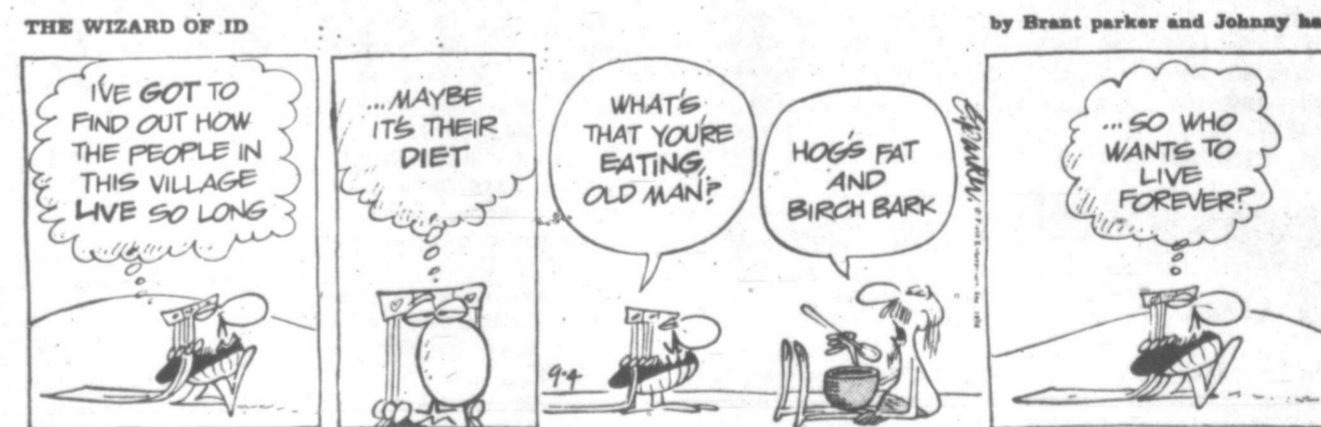
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



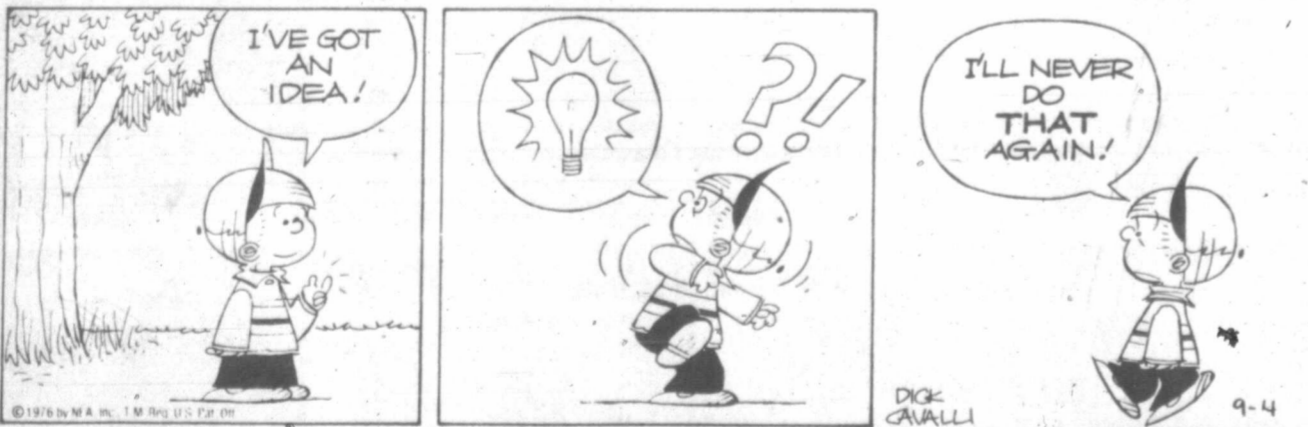
EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



Herd wrecks Pampa opener

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

HEREFORD — Roy Martinez provided the heroics and Pampa provided his opportunities as Hereford turned back the Harvesters, 20-12, in a battle of Class AAAA district favorites Friday in White face Stadium.

Hereford's season-opening win snapped a four-game Harvester win streak from last season. Pampa suffered its first loss to Hereford under John Welborn as the Harvesters had won the prior two meetings.

In other season openers Friday involving District 3-AAAA teams, Amarillo Tascosa fell to Midland, 14-7; Amarillo High suffered a 10-0 setback to Odessa, and Amarillo Palo Duro tied with Dumas, 7-7.

Amarillo Caprock and Odessa Ector met Saturday.

Martinez scored three first-half touchdowns to spark Hereford to the upset. The fleet senior halfback finished with 22 carries for 78 yards, with much of the yardage coming on his own elusive efforts.

On several occasions, Martinez would challenge a Pampa defender one-on-one and sidestep him.

"We're probably going to have to a much better job of tackling," Welborn said.

Martinez scored on a six-yard sprint up the middle at 7:47 in the first period two plays after Robert Schumaker recovered a David Caldwell fumble on the Harvester 14.

Kelly Kitchens missed the conversion attempt.

Pampa took the ensuing kickoff and drove strictly on the ground from its own-31 to the Hereford three. Caldwell, halfback Ricky Moore and quarterback Garland McPherson did the ball carrying, with Lancaster taking the ball off right tackle for a

three-yard touchdown at 3:17 in the period.

The drive took 11 plays. Juan Vargas was wide on the conversion.

Hereford, behind four pass completions by Kitchens, bounced back to score with 8:23 left in the half, as the Whiteface quarterback found Martinez in the left side of the end zone and his teammate with a 14-yard strike.

The conversion pass intended for Rowel Alexander was intercepted.

Jim Fish recovered another Pampa fumble, then the Herd rambled 52 yards in 12 plays, with Martinez breaking off guard for another six-yard touchdown with 26 seconds left in the half.

Martinez passed to Dennis Artho for two extra points and a 20-6 halftime margin.

Steve Hancock returned a Hereford punt 53 yards early in the second quarter to give the Harvesters possession on the hosts' 34. Three plays later, Moore took a pitchout, circled right end, seemingly was stopped at the 10 and again the three before falling across the goal line.

The same play failed on the conversion.

Moore's second and third effort on several rushes was the brightest spot for the Harvesters.

"I thought it was as good as I've ever seen by a ball carrier

as far as second effort and determination. He really ran well," Welborn said.

Pampa threatened to pull within two points and possibly tie the game, marching to the Hereford five late in the third quarter, but Burl Miller fell on a fumble at the four to kill the threat.

The Whitefaces, in the game's best drive, moved the ball from the four to Pampa's 20, were pushed back to the 38 and punted. The drive consumed 8:32 of the clock as Pampa took over with 3:33 left in the game.

Steve Young considered a better passer than Lancaster, came into the game at quarterback for the Harvesters

but could never find a receiver open. He was stopped for no gain on a scramble, then picked up one yard before an errant pass was picked off by James McDowell.

Hereford, which took over at the Harvester 22, made it to the 19 before giving the ball up on downs. Pampa advanced to the Whiteface 49 before time expired.

"I don't think you can ever be pleased with a loss but you can be pleased with the effort," Welborn said. "I think we played well enough to win or tie. In a way it's what first games are for — to find out what you need to do."

"I think a lot of times our defense broke down, where we either got whipped or do the right thing or didn't tackle. Offensively, we hurt ourselves a couple times with penalties and fumbles."

Moore led Pampa's ball carriers with 79 yards on 11 carries. Caldwell picked up 40 yards on 12 carries, while Lancaster rushed 11 times for 15 yards.

"I thought Lancaster was moving the ball. If felt like our offense moved the ball real well against them," Welborn said.

Concerning Hereford, the Pampa third-year coach said, "Just looking at the outcome of some of the first games in that district, they're probably in the driver's seat."

Senior fullback Carlee Graves missed the game for Hereford because he was suspended from school. Russell Harkins took his place and rushed for 37 yards on 10 attempts. Kitchens added 39 yards on 13 tries as Hereford piled up 170 yards on the ground.

Kitchens completed six passes for 67 yards. McDowell caught three of those for a total of 31 yards.

Pampa hosts 1-AAA Dumas Friday, and Hereford travels to Amarillo to face Palo Duro.

GAME AT A GLANCE		Statistics	
Hereford	Pampa	Hereford	Pampa
16	17	18	17
170	147	18	17
67	25	18	17
6-11	2-5	18	17
237	172	18	17
424.5	222.3	18	17
11-85	5-55	18	17
1	7	18	17
1	1	18	17
Score by Quarters			
HEREFORD 14 0 0-20			
P - Roy Martinez, 6 run, kick failed.			
P - Mike Lancaster, 3 run, kick failed.			
H - Martinez, 14 pass from Kelly Kitchens, pass failed.			
H - Martinez, 4 run, Dennis Artho, pass from Kitchens.			
P - Ricky Moore, 23 run, run failed.			

Borg wins--not easily

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—That pair of No. 1 seeded and onetime tennis sweethearts, Jimmy Connors, and Chris Evert, led a front guard of favorites in the showdown second week of the U.S. open championships Saturday, but Bjorn Borg almost didn't make it.

The 20-year-old wonder kid from Stockholm, down 2-5 and one two points from elimination, had to call on all the power of his big looping forehand in fighting off scrappy Jamie Filkol of Chile 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

"At one time I thought I was finished," the second-seeded Borg said of his close call in the second round. "I am lucky. Jamie suddenly became nervous."

Already a winner of three of the most prestigious titles in the pro game—the WCT, Wimbledon and U.S. Pro championships—the stoical Swede needs only to win the U.S. Open to complete

his own version of a Grand Slam.

"I want to win here more than anywhere else," he said. Connors, seeking to regain his stature of 1974 when he won both Wimbledon and the American titles, had to fight off one set point himself and a habit of falling into laziness in subduing Fred McNeil of Chevy Chase Md., 7-5, 4-3. McNeil is ranked 36th in the United States.

"Jimmy is tough," McNeil said. "He comes at you with raw power."

Chrissie after receiving an opening-round by, made her center court debut with a quick second-round victory over Greer Stevens of South Africa 6-1, 6-0.

The record Saturday crowd of

Australia's Evonne Goolagong, who figures as the severest challenger to Chris' crown, had the gallery on tender hooks with her loose, chancy play at first. But she harnessed herself enough for a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia.

Phils drop 8th straight

By The Associated Press
The thinking in the Phillies' locker room these days still is very positive, but the results on the field have been nothing but negative.

Philadelphia dropped its eighth straight game Saturday, bowing to the New York Mets 7-3.

"We're ready to play tomorrow's game right now," said Mike Schmidt, who slammed his 33rd home run in the losing cause.

"We just hit a streak," said Greg Luzinski. "They have to catch us."

But the Pittsburgh Pirates, to whom Luzinski was referring, have been closing ground fast. On Aug. 24, the Phillies led the National League East Division by 15½ games. Before Saturday's games, Philadelphia was in front by only 7½ games.

Following Sunday's game against the Mets, the Phillies play second-place Pittsburgh in a Labor Day doubleheader.

"We checked the bats for termites," Phillies Manager Danny Ozark said after Saturday's loss, "and they were okay. We got a few hits today, but it didn't matter. For eight days we have been doing everything wrong. Something different seems to happen to us every day."

Saturday, Dave Kingman smashed his 33rd homer of the season to power the Mets past Philadelphia.

"This will make us see what we are made of," said Ozark.

In other NL afternoon games Saturday, Houston defeated Los Angeles 5-2, Chicago clipped St. Louis 5-1 and San Francisco edged San Diego 4-3. In the American League, Detroit blanked Milwaukee 4-0 and Chicago stopped Minnesota 4-0.

Football results

By The Associated Press

EAST		SOUTH		
Delaware State 9, Elizabeth City 7	Missouri Col 39, Glenville 14	Mississippi St. 7, North Texas St. 6	Morehead State 21, Marshall Univ. 14	
North Carolina 14, Miami Ohio 19	West Liberty 28, Shippensburg 13	MIDWEST		
Hillsdale 13, Kentucky St. 7	Morehead St. 29, Minot State 14	New Mexico St. 30, Drake 29	Eastern Illinois 17, Cameron State 16	
Nebraska, Omaha 28, South Dakota 22	NW Missouri St. 8, Chadron State 7	St. Cloud State 29, So. Dakota State 13	SOUTHWEST	
Austin College 28, Mexico City 14				

Sports

14 Sunday, September 5, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Cotton tickets go on sale Tuesday

DALLAS (AP) — Tickets to the 1977 Cotton Bowl Classic go on sale Tuesday.

For a third straight year the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association is assuring yardline seats for the football fans who purchase tickets through the 30-day sale that extends through Friday, Oct. 15. The option on yard-line seats will expire on that date.

All tickets for the 1977 spectacle are priced at \$10 per ticket and the limit per individual order will be 20 tickets. Individuals may order

as many tickets as they choose, but separate checks or money orders should accompany each request.

A \$1 mailing and handling charge should be added to the check or money order with each application.

Orders for tickets will be filled on a draw basis, with the drawing to be held within 10 days after the sale closes on October 15. Tickets will not be mailed until all of the 30-day mail orders have been filled. There will be no over-the-counter sale.

Texas starting backs all out with injuries

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — All three first-string running backs for the Texas Longhorns are sidelined with injuries, it was reported Saturday.

Left half Johnny "Ham" Jones suffered a pulled groin muscle in Thursday night's scrimmage.

"I pulled it at least the second series last night," Jones said Friday. "I ran again and I could definitely feel it when I broke that 35-yard run. I was struggling. I tried to run today but I couldn't."

"I made two a-days and then this happens. I can see it already. If it's anything at all like last spring, there ain't no way I'd be ready by next Saturday."

Texas opens against Boston College in Boston next Saturday. Jones missed most of spring

training because of a groin pull. He missed most of his freshman year with a pulled hamstring but ran tough against Colorado in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl until he was knocked unconscious.

Fullback Earl Campbell suffered either cramps or the tearing of scar tissue from last spring's hamstring pull in Thursday's scrimmage.

"I'll live," Campbell said Friday. "I'll talk about anything but my injury. I know people want to know but people don't do the running and stepping out here."

Right half Jimmy Walker has been out of action a week with a bruised shoulder.

Grady Wyatt, who was switched from offensive to defensive halfback, has been moved back to offense.

Wildcats trim Phillips

PHILLIPS — Canadian capitalized on two fourth-quarter Phillips errors — a fumble and bad punt — to break open a scoreless tie and blank the Blackhaws, 13-0, Friday in a non-conference season football opener.

Canadian's Ken Adcock recovered a fumble on the Phillips seven-yard line to set up the first touchdown. A holding penalty on the next play moved the ball back to the 22 but Canadian regained the yardage on a 17-yard pass from Gary Bob Hutcheson to Mike Schfer.

With first down on the five, Canadian scored two plays later, with Marty Carr bursting

off left tackle from three yards out. Ken Adcock booted the extra point to give the Wildcats a 7-0 lead in the middle of the fourth quarter.

Phillips got off only a 22-yard punt on its next possession and gave Canadian the ball on the Blackhawk 28. On the first play, Roy Lee Todd broke for 25 yards. Todd scored off right tackle on the ensuing play.

Adcock's extra-point attempt was blocked.

Canadian gained 191 yards on the ground, while Phillips netted minus 13 rushing. Gary Thompson rushed 18 times for 92 yards to lead everybody.

"We did pretty good," said Canadian Coach Jack Hawthorne. "I was pleased with the second half — we got back in the ball game. We weren't in the ball game in the first half."

Friday, Canadian will visit Shamrock, while Spearman will host Phillips in a pair of non-conference games.

Game at a Glance		Canadian	
Phillips	Canadian	30	13
6	13	18	92
59	191	13	92
6-11	5-13	13	92
69	226	13	92
424.5	226	13	92
4-47	6-45	13	92
1	3	13	92
1	3	13	92
1	3	13	92



Pampa contender

David Parker of Pampa fired a three-under-par 68 in the first round of the 39th annual Top O' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday at the Pampa Country Club. Mark Hargrove and Ron Huckabee, both of Texas Tech University, and Bunky Preston of Amarillo are tied for the lead at 67. Championship flight players will tee off at 1:30 p.m. today.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

3 players tied for lead after 1st round of ToT

Mark Hargrove and Ron Huckabee, both Texas Tech University golfers, and Bunky Preston of Amarillo shared a one-stroke lead at 67 after Saturday's first round in the 39th annual Top O' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club.

Each of the co-leaders shot 34 on the first nine and 33 on the back. They lead a group of eight players, including two local entrants, by one stroke.

Dick Weston, the champion two years ago, and David Parker, who has never won but is one of the most consistent players at the Pampa Country Club, are the locals included in the group at 68.

Others tied for fourth are Barry Frost and Jerry Boeka of Amarillo. Junior Salinas of Borger, Lynn Blevins of the University of Oklahoma and Patrick Connell of Oklahoma State University.

Salinas finished third last year. Last fall's winner, Britt Harrison of Beaumont and Oklahoma State, did not enter this year's tournament.

Tied at 69 are Mark Winstrom

of Texas Tech, Ken Bailey of Amarillo, Robert Cleland of Albuquerque, N.M., and Steve LeCrone of Pampa, a former professional.

Tim Avery and Sam Pace, both of Amarillo, are at one-under-par 70 going into today's second round. At 71 are Allan Williams of Fort Worth and Max Hickey of Pampa.

Five players are tied at 72 — John Goodwin of Amarillo, John Farquhar of Amarillo, Bob Buckley of OU, Dennis Northington of Tech and Tom Tomlinson of Guymon, Okla.

Last year's runner-up, Allen Carmichael of Tech, shot 73, along with Red Raider teammate Mike McClung. Mel Calendar of Tech shot 74, as did Eddie Duengel of Pampa and a pair of Amarillo golfers — Marvin Dick and Allen Johnson.

Stealing the spotlight, however, was not a championship flight entrant, Jerry Larson of Pampa fired a 30 on the front nine and 34 on the back for a seven-under-64, which gives

him a four-stroke lead in the first flight.

Clint Ferguson of Pampa is next at 68, followed by three locals — Dob Hudson, Elmer Wilson and Lee Ziegelgruber.

Flights two through 11 played match golf Saturday. After a match rounds, those flights will play 18 holes of medal play Monday.

The championship flight will be cut today after 18 holes. Golfers will play 36 Monday. The first flight will play 18 holes both today and Monday.

The championship flight will pay the top 10 finishers, while the top eight in the first flight will receive prizes. In two through 11, the low three players will be rewarded.

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One fourth Southern Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans and Honey **1.49**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Mexican Dinner: 2 Cheese Enchiladas, Beef Taco, Hot Tamale, Pinto Beans, Guacamole Salad, Toasted Tortillas and Hot Pepper Relish **1.75**

Baked Pork Chop with Rice Pilaf and Spiced Apples **1.29**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Grilled Beef Liver with Sautéed Onions, Mashed Potatoes and Brown Gravy **1.15**

Chicken and Dumplings served with Buttered Broccoli **1.05**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Baked Chicken and Dressing with Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, and Buttered Asparagus **1.49**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Fisherman's Platter: Breaded Scallops, Breaded Scampi, Flounder Fillet, Cod Fillet, Cole Slaw, and Tartar Sauce **2.10**

Breaded Pork Loin Cutlet with Candied Yams and Creamed English Peas **1.59**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Meatballs and Spaghetti with Thick Garlic Toast and Italian Green Salad **1.39**

Ham Steak with Hominy Grits and Red Eye Gravy **1.29**

Grilled Beef Steak Monterey with Green Chili Sauce **1.39**

NEW, DIFFERENT VARIETY EVERYDAY FOR A WELL-BALANCED MEAL

Furr's CAFETERIAS

Coronado Center - Hobart at Kentucky
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Bucks stun 'Horns in opener

WHITE DEER — "I'm as surprised as anybody. Probably more so," said a jubilant White Deer Coach Mike Purcell Saturday, the day after his outsize Bucks throttled heavily-favored Vega, 33-9, in the season opener for those Class A rivals.

The Bucks, whose biggest offensive lineman weighs 160 pounds (the line averages 145), were paced by quarterback Donny Webb, who completed six of eight passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns. He also rushed for two touchdowns.

Randy Baldrige caught four of those tosses for 52 yards and one score.

"I just didn't believe there was any way we could move the ball like we did with no more sizes than we've got. We

played excellent football. We had some defensive breakdowns but our quickness enabled us to keep them from scoring," Purcell said.

"It was a matter of quickness versus strength, and quickness won. Webb plunged over from the one on four seconds into the game after the Bucks recovered their own opening kickoff, which went untouched by a Langhorn player.

Bobby Ensor's kick for the extra point failed.

Webb scored in the middle of the first quarter on a two-yard plunge. Ensor kicked to make it 13-0. Later in the quarter, Webb fired a 25-yard pass to Baldrige for a third TD. Ensor missed the extra point.

Vega scored midway through the second period on a seven-yard burst up the middle by David Dasher. Randy Roark's conversion trimmed White Deer's lead to 19-7, the score at halftime.

Steve Williams took a pitchout and raced 47 yards down the left sideline to give White Deer a 25-7 advantage in the third quarter. Ensor upped the margin with the extra point.

Tim Simpson caught a 30-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter, and Ensor's kick rounded out the scoring for the hosts.

White Deer, with fourth down deep in its own territory and punting from its end zone, took an intentional safety later in the final quarter when punter Dean Bennett ran behind the end line.

White Deer had taken over on the one when 125-pound noseguard Brian Thompson recovered a Vega fumble.

Leading rusher for the Bucks, who gained 196 yards on the ground, was Williams with 105 yards on 10 carries.

The victory was especially sweet for Purcell, a graduate of Vega High School. The Bucks' host Clarendon Friday, while Vega entertains Sunray.

White Deer		Vega	
12	First Downs	12	12
186	Rushing Yds	142	142
107	Passing Yds	96	96
6-8	Comp-Att	4-12	4-12
283	Total Yds	238	238
2-40	Punts-Avg	3-28	3-28
4-40	Pen-Yds	16-50	16-50
2	Fumbles Lost	1	1
1	Int By	1	1

Upset spoils Tigers' debut Campbell tosses Ponies to 13-12 win over Groom

GROOM — Quarterback Wayne Campbell completed 9 of 18 passes for 103 yards and one touchdown and ran for another score to lift Claude to a 13-12 upset over Groom, the No. 1 Class B football team in the state, Friday in Tiger Stadium.

Groom, ranked No. 1 by the Associated Press, was last year's Class B state runner-up. Some followers are predicting the state championship for the Tigers since last year's champion, Big Sandy, has been elevated to Class A.

Claude, a District 2-A team with one of the area's top passing attacks, fell behind in the first quarter when Groom's Thomas Reed scored on a 15-yard sweep. All-state fullback Chris Britten missed the extra point.

Claude retaliated after recovering a fumble on Groom's 33 early in the second quarter. Wayne Campbell capped the short drive with a 10-yard

sprint off left tackle. Kenny Eddleman was wide on the extra point attempt.

Another lost Groom fumble gave the Mustangs possession on the hosts' 30. The Mustangs drove to the two but lost the ball on downs. Groom end Richard Weller knocked the ball loose and Britten recovered on the 10 to stop the threat.

Neither team scored until midway through the fourth period when Campbell passed 30 yards to Geoff Forbes on a fourth down and eight play. Eddleman's kick gave the visitors a 13-6 lead.

Neil Weiberg later intercepted a Claude pass on the Mustang 32 and returned it to the 20, setting up Groom's final touchdown. Four plays later, Britten burst up the middle. The Tiger fullback was stopped on the conversion run, though.

"If I had to do it again, I might have passed to Britten," said first-year Groom Coach Russell

Roberts. "They were ready for us. I probably should have faked the run to Britten and passed."

Britten carried 17 times for 88 yards to lead all rushers in the game. Reed earned 67 yards on 15 attempts, while John Krizan added 30 on four carries.

"We gave them opportunities and they took advantage of them," Roberts said. "It's early in the season and we have a lot of young linemen. And they're getting used to a new system even though we haven't changed the system very much."

"Claude played real well. We gave them the opportunities. They were a very inspired football team — they wanted it real bad."

Campbell was Claude's top ground gainer with 68 yards. The win was Claude's fifth over the Tigers in 26 years. Groom opens District 1-B play Friday at Miami, while Claude hosts Valley.

Warm-up over; teams primed

By HERSHEL NISSONSON
AP Sports Writer

After Saturday's brief 14-game warm-up, the 1976 college football season begins in earnest.

Bowling results

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL
First place team — Penny's Lounge
Second place team — No. 6
High team game — No. 6 (72)
High team series — Penny's Lounge (225)

High indiv. game — Jean McGill (178)
High indiv. series — Jean McGill (674)

Pacific plays eight of its 11 games under lights this season, including the first four at home.

Baylor's football team has two weeks off from action between the Texas Aggie game Oct. 16 and the Arkansas game Nov. 6.

nest this week with all Top Twenty teams scheduled for action.

The first full-scale weekend starts with an unusual Thursday night game — No. 17 UCLA at third-ranked Arizona State, courtesy of ABC-TV — and extends all the way through Sunday night, when Arkansas State puts the nation's longest winning streak on the line at San Diego State.

Besides UCLA-Arizona State and Pitt-Notre Dame, a third contest matching Top Twenty members finds No. 15 California at No. 16 Georgia. Top-ranked Nebraska opens at Louisiana State while defending champ Oklahoma is at Vanderbilt.

There are a number of intriguing questions as the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 137 major teams head down the road that will take one of them to the national championship.

—Can Oklahoma win an unprecedented third straight national crown?
—Can Pitt's Tony Dorsett average the 94 yards a game he needs to surpass Ohio State's Archie Griffin as the all-time rushing leader?

—Will ninth-ranked Pitt or No. 11 Notre Dame emerge unscathed from their crucial opener?

—Is Arizona State for real following 1975's runner-up finish or will the UCLA Bruins end the Sun Devils' dream of a national championship the way

they did to Ohio State in the Rose Bowl?

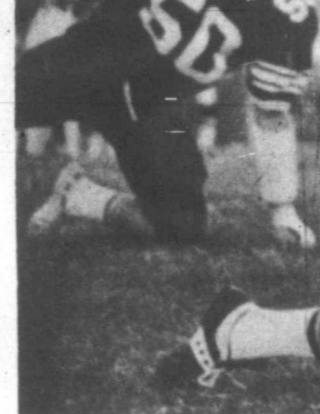
—Will Southern California recover from a disappointing 8-4 season and the loss of Coach John McKay and return to the Rose Bowl under John Robinson?

McKay is one of several veteran coaches no longer on the college scene as 23 teams make their debut under new mentors. Also gone are Auburn's Shug Jordan, who retired after a quarter-century; Lou Holtz, who left North Carolina State for the side-walks of New York and the New York Jets; Dee Andros, who will concentrate on his athletic director's duties at Oregon State; and Dick Vermeil, who guided UCLA to the Pacific-8 crown, upset Ohio State in the Rose Bowl and was persuaded to leave Los Angeles

for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Major college head coaching shifts took Rogers from Fresno State to Michigan State, Bobby Bowden from West Virginia to Florida State, Jim Sweeney from Washington State to Fresno State and Neil Wheelwright from Colgate to Holy Cross.

Roy Martinez bursts for yardage against Pampa during first-quarter action in Hereford's 20-12 upset win Friday in Whiteface Stadium. Martinez scored all three Hereford touchdowns in the first half and finished the game with 78 yards on 22 rushes and 16 additional yards on two pass receptions. The loss spoiled the Har-



Sparks victory
Roy Martinez bursts for yardage against Pampa during first-quarter action in Hereford's 20-12 upset win Friday in Whiteface Stadium. Martinez scored all three Hereford touchdowns in the first half and finished the game with 78 yards on 22 rushes and 16 additional yards on two pass receptions. The loss spoiled the Har-



Sparks victory
vesters' four-game win streak from last year. Pampa hosts Dumas Friday in the second game of the season, and Hereford meets Palo Duro in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Lefors tramples Happy

HAPPY — Phil White was awesome. And Happy lost the game.

Neither occurrence was surprising as Lefors bombed Happy, 32-0, in a Class B non-conference football game Friday night here.

White racked up 213 yards on 22 carries and completed four of 12 passes for another 84 yards as Lefors opened its season in impressive style.

"We're really together as a

team," Pirate Coach Jim Allen said. "If we can stay whole we can stay with the other people in district."

The Pirates open District 1-B competition Friday at Texline.

Happy only made four first downs off the quick Pirate defense, which limited the hosts to 61 yards on the ground and 39 passing.

Floyd Cotham opened the scoring with a 20-yard pass from White at 1:37 in the first

quarter. White failed to convert the extra point.

White scored on a three-yard run at 10:37 in the second quarter, then passed incomplete on the try for two extra points.

The Pirates were held scoreless in the third quarter but came alive in the final period, scoring three touchdowns.

The first — at 11:46 — came on a 34-yard run by White, who missed the extra point. Less than three minutes later, Kenny

Howard scored on a 10-yard run, and White's kick gave the Pirates a 25-0 advantage.

White broke six yards for a TD at 5:57 then kicked the extra point.

Howard added 70 yards on 11 rushes as Lefors piled up 301 yards on the ground. Lefors managed 22 first downs and 385 total yards out of their Box offense, unique among Panhandle football teams.

Randy Cady caught three passes for the Pirates, while Cotham added one reception — the 20-yard touchdown.

Cady carried three times for 29 yards, while teammates Bob Roy Klein and Randy Squiers added 15 and five yards, respectively.

Pirate starters on the defensive line and linebacking unit made between six and eight tackles apiece.

Brown-Ford combo boosts Wheeler over Shamrock, 7-0

WHEELER — Don Brown's 41-yard halfback option pass to Dell Ford for a third-quarter touchdown was all the scoring Wheeler needed to shock favored Shamrock, 7-0, Friday.

The season opener for both teams was dominated completely by Wheeler, which limited Shamrock to one first down and 10 yards of total offense in the second half.

After a scoreless first half, Brown passed to Ford for the game's only touchdown at 8:24 in the third quarter. Jim Verden tackled on the conversion.

Shamrock threatened early in the game as Jackie Thompson broke 64 yards on the first play from scrimmage for the Irish. Brown saved a touchdown by catching the fleet halfback on the five-yard line.

With fourth down on the one, Randy Copeland tried to score on a sweep, but Ford threw him for a four-yard loss.

Wheeler, on its third possession of the game, drove from its 41 to the Shamrock 11, but Bobby Guthrie was thrown for a four-yard loss on a busted

play on fourth down. Shamrock advanced to its 22 but fumbled, and Brown recovered on the 20.

Wheeler took the ball to the one but gave it up on downs. Brown led all rushers with 131 yards on 29 rushes. Marvin Grimes added 105 yards on 19 carries.

Thompson was most of Shamrock's offense, gaining 99 yards on 15 carries. Shamrock picked up 133 yards on the

ground, compared to 234 by Wheeler.

Wheeler will host Follett in a District 1-B contest Friday. Shamrock will entertain Canadian.

Wheeler		Shamrock	
13	First Downs	12	12
224	Rushing Yds	144	144
41	Passing Yds	17	17
1-1	Comp-Att	1-1	1-1
273	Total Yds	161	161
4-22	Punts-Avg	4-34	4-34
4-25	Pen-Yds	2-20	2-20
1	Fumbles Lost	1	1
1	Int By	1	1

quarter. Happy lost the game.

Happy only made four first downs off the quick Pirate defense, which limited the hosts to 61 yards on the ground and 39 passing.

Floyd Cotham opened the scoring with a 20-yard pass from White at 1:37 in the first

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Bronchos shell McLean

McLEAN — John Hall gained 98 yards on nine carries and scored the first 16 points to spark Clarendon to a 29-0 win over outmanned McLean in the season football opener for both teams Friday.

Hall scored on a 10-yard run with 8:30 left in the first quarter to open the scoring then ran over the conversion. He scampered 23 yards around left end for another TD at 3:28 in the second period and added another conversion to make it 16-0.

Barry Schafer burst six yards up the middle with 43 seconds left in the first half to give the Bronchos a 22-0 lead.

With 6:58 left in the third quarter, Howard Weatherton scored on a five-yard run. Dennis Sweeney booted the extra point to round out the scoring.

McLean's most serious threat of the evening came in the first quarter when the Tigers, who had possession for nearly nine minutes on the drive, advanced to the Broncho 10-yard line.

Schafer added 90 yards on 12 rushes, while Weatherton gained 87 on 14 attempts. Clarendon's awesome ground attack accounted for 299 of the

team's 326 total yards.

Leading Tiger rusher was Curtis Simpson with eight carries for 41 yards. Samy Haynes and Ken Parker added 38 and 32 yards, respectively.

"Offensively, we looked pretty sharp at times," said McLean boss Jesse Smelley, who had his Panhandle coaching debut spoiled by the more experienced Bronchos.

"We didn't have much defense. We just couldn't stop

them — they were so much quicker than we were."

McLean will host the Pampa sophomore team Thursday, while Clarendon visits White Deer Friday.

McLean		Clarendon	
11	First Downs	21	21
110	Rushing Yds	299	299
36	Passing Yds	27	27
1-10	Comp-Att	2-5	2-5
142	Total Yds	326	326
2-23	Punts-Avg	8-49	8-49
5-25	Pen-Yds	14-50	14-50
1	Fumbles Lost	2	2
1	Int By	1	1

Tiger League tells rosters

TIGER LEAGUE ROSTERS

BROWNS
Coaches: Dwight Burns, Carl Lawyer.
Practice Field at Central Park, 5 p.m. Tuesday.
Jeff Jacobs, Craig Minniter, Robert Harshack, Todd Turbeville, Tracy Stroud, Troy West, Tom Rithaker, Alfredo Soto, Mike Kelroy, Wade Gardner, Mark Lamb, Randy Skaggs, David Yauer, Brad Kautson, Clint Lawyer, Ricky Baird, Paul Prentice, John Taylor, Pete Jagle, Darrin Rice and Steven Johnson.

CARDINALS
Coaches: Ronnie Stokes, Jerry Jones.
Practice Field at Alameda Park, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Ricky Street, Roy Pat Rucker, Delfino Delton, Scott Thompson, Grant Norton, Henry Kirksey, Steve Kizer, Mark Hernandez, Mike Nelson, Billy Wiley, Steve Weather, Danny Guerra, Todd Richardson, Michael Clay, David Walker, James Schoonover, Randy Barkley, Troy Drimon, Glenn Eggleston, Anthony Scott, Greg Brown, Darren Brown, and Deven Crane.

COLTS
Coaches: Don Carpenter, Rick Carpenter, Russell Seely.
Practice Field at Central Park, Corner of Cook and Russell, 5 p.m. Tuesday.
Jeff Allen, Bill Carlton, Joe Bob Holmes, Dennis Hanson, James McKinney, Randy Parsley, David Sokolow, Brad Voyles, Tim Zahn, James Pierce, Donnie Wingerat, Gene LaFoe, Steve Sokolow, Steve Seely, Steven McKinney, Tony Santa Cruz, Rip Hutto, Jimmy Omitover, Donnie Shipley, David Parr, Lance Hangerford, Garland Allen and David McQueen.

PACERS
Coaches: Jess Mathis, Lynn Oden, Ronnie Rice.
Practice Field at Aspen Park, 5 p.m. Tuesday.
Bobby McKay, Gary Clark, Rodney Lemah, Shawn White, Ryan Crozier, Aaron Anderson, Craig Gross, Tyrone Evans, Jeff Brewer, Michael Carruth, Brad Leiker, Delton Brown, Robert Walker, Mark Campbell, Jeff Stuart, Swayze Brainsid, David Whitson, Steve Argan, Jon Brothers, Gary Dubbs, Jack Downer, Ron Oden.



Kentucky Fried Chicken

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GUS' says,

Kids 8-13

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If you're between the ages of 8-13 and like football, then enter Punt, Pass & Kick. You'll have a chance to test your football skills by competing with others your own age. If you win you'll receive an attractive PP&K trophy, and a chance for a trip to a NFL playoff game where you'll compete for the PP&K national championship.

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HAROLD BARRETT

Ford, Inc.
701 Brown St. Pampa, Tex.

Disillusioned voters

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of voting-age Americans are so disillusioned with government leaders that they may not vote in this year's presidential election, possibly producing the lowest percentage turnout in more than 50 years, a new poll concludes.

More than 10 million citizens who voted in previous elections probably won't vote this year, one of two major groups which won't participate in the elections, according to a national survey by pollster Peter Hart.

The other major group of nonvoters found by the poll is under age 35 and has never voted regularly. The poll was conducted for the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a nonpartisan, research group.

"For the first time in 50 years a majority of eligible Americans may not go to the polls," said Hart in an interview.

"The reason they are not going to vote is that they don't believe in the leaders but they do believe in the system. They are out there groping for someone to believe in."

Hart based his conclusions on interviews of a cross-sample of people who would be eligible to vote. Out of these he picked 1,486 people he identified as nonvoters. These are citizens who are not registered to vote and do not plan to register, who think their chances of voting in November are 50-50 or less or who voted in two or fewer past federal elections.

Hart said the survey results indicate more than 70 million potential voters, out of about 140 million persons of voting age, may not go to the polls. That could mean that presidential election turnout could drop just below 50 per cent for the first time since 1924, when only 43.9 per cent of the voting-age population cast their ballots, he said.

About 87 per cent of the non-voters said they agreed that the country's most pressing need is "a few courageous, tireless, devoted leaders in whom the people can put their faith."

Neither President Ford nor Jimmy Carter attracted the nonvoters' enthusiasm, with no more than a handful citing either one as the political figure they admire most.

But Hart estimated on the basis of the survey that about 10 million nonvoters could be persuaded to vote in November. About 43 per cent of the likely voters said they would vote if they could be persuaded a candidate is worth going to the polls to support. Another 34 per cent of this group said reliable information on the candidates would help.

Because the presidential race is hotly contested and neither Ford nor Carter stirs widespread antipathy, Hart said that theoretically this year should be prime for an increase in voter participation, as happened in 1940, 1952, and 1960.

But he added that three out of five of the nonvoters said they would never cast another vote in a federal election.

Abortion stand confronts Carter

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — His rural southern background already considered a drawback among traditionally Democratic ethnic groups in northern cities, Jimmy Carter now is confronted with an abortion controversy that threatens to compound his problems among voters he must have to win the presidency.

President Ford's campaign strategists think the dispute between Carter and Roman Catholic bishops could be a decisive issue in several key states.

But Carter and his staff see the controversy as a symptom of a broader need, that of overcoming whatever discomfort ethnic voters in northern cities have with supporting a Southern Baptist. And, at this point in the campaign, professional public opinion analysts say there is no way of knowing whether a single issue like abortion will swing a significant number of Catholic votes away from Carter.

The President plans to meet this week with the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and he is certain to receive a more favorable response than Carter did last week.

The former Georgia governor met for an hour with the church leaders. Afterward, Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati told reporters, "We continue to be disappointed with the governor's position."

The problem was Carter's refusal to endorse a constitutional amendment that would reverse a Supreme Court decision over-turning state laws prohibiting abortions early in pregnancies.

Carter said he personally opposes abortion and any use of federal funds to pay for abortions.

"Personal opposition is not enough," said the archbishop. The bishops wanted a statement in support of a constitutional amendment, and they'll get it from Ford.

"I reiterate what I have said on a number of occasions," the President told a news conference in July. "I think an amendment that permits the voters in a state to decide whether in that state they want or don't want legalized abortion is a proper way to give the people of this country or in their respective states the decision-making power."

Ford opposes an amendment that would flatly outlaw abortions.

Carter does differ with the Democratic party platform, in that he says he would not oppose the efforts of anti-abortion groups to amend the Constitution. It was a position he's made clear since the Democratic National Convention, and he repeated it during the flap that followed his meeting with the bishops.

Might Carter shift that lack of opposition to support of an anti-abortion amendment?

No chance, says Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary and one of his closest advisers.

"It's a position he (Carter) has given a great deal of thought to, that he has consistently maintained. It's not one that's going to change," said Powell.

"If it costs us votes, there's nothing we can do about it."

Might the abortion controversy cost Carter votes?

"I think it's going to be damned important in New York," said a spokesman for the Ford campaign committee.

He ticked off several other states with large Catholic populations where he thought abortion could tip the balance to Ford. They included Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois and Ohio.

James A. Baker III, Ford's campaign manager, thinks the abortion issue could help Ford in Louisiana, a Deep South state with a large Catholic population that once was regarded as safe for Carter.

When asked about the effect the abortion controversy might have on the Catholic vote, Richard Scammon, a public opinion analyst, said: "There are not that many one-issue anti-abortion people... My guess would be that Carter would pull a normal vote among Catholics."

Scammon defined the normal vote for a Democratic presidential candidate among Catholics as 60 per cent.

John F. Kennedy, a Catholic running for president in 1960, received 78 per cent of the Catholic vote. Four years later, during his landslide victory in the 1964 presidential election, Lyndon B. Johnson received 76 per cent of the Catholic vote.

The percentage for Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968 was 59, much

closer to normal, according to Scammon.

In 1972, George McGovern received only 48 per cent of the Catholic vote, which Scammon said was the first time in modern American political history that the Democratic presidential candidate failed to win majority support among Catholics.

Paul Perry of the Gallup Poll organization said, "It's not very easy to measure the effect to the abortion thing."

Perry said the Gallup organization would try to measure the effect of the abortion controversy, but hadn't yet.

In a move recognizing his need to improve relations with urban Catholics, Carter recently named Terry Sundry director of Catholic affairs for his campaign.

Sundry, who commutes between Washington and the Carter campaign headquarters in Atlanta, is a former administrative assistant to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Sundry called the abortion controversy "the biggest issue at hand between the political candidate and the Catholic Church."

"I'm not sure a constitutional amendment is the way to deal with it," he added. "I'd like to talk with other Catholic leaders

to see if there isn't another way."

Except for his refusal to support a constitutional amendment, Carter's abortion stand is firm and in line with the position of the Catholic bishops.

"I think abortion is wrong and that government ought not ever do anything to encourage abortion," Carter said in an interview with the National Catholic News Service.

"I think that the government — and it will under my administration — should do everything possible to minimize abortions," he added.

Asked if he would approve using Medicaid funds to pay for abortions, Carter replied, "I would not approve of it at all."

Did he also oppose paying for abortion with national health insurance, if such a program is enacted?

"That is correct," said Carter. Powell said the Carter camp believes that while most people oppose abortion, they also are reluctant to impose their views on others.

He said the concern among Carter strategists is that people who find Jimmy Carter's cultural and regional background different from theirs "must be brought to understand that he understands their concerns and their problems."

"We're going to have to go there and be there and let them see Jimmy Carter," he said.

Powell said he believed that with exposure to Carter, ethnic groups in big cities "will find a great deal of commonality." He cited respect for tradition, for family, a sense of community and place and an emphasis on personal relationships and the importance of the church.

"All of these things are common to both the urban ethnic Catholic and the rural southern Protestant," he said.

LONDON (AP) — Though he's been dead 10 years, satiric novelist Evelyn Waugh has some new unkind words for the British upper classes he ridiculed in his books.

Waugh's diaries were published today, revealing gossip about the high and fashionable that he jotted down from the time he was 7 to his death at 64.

Hearing that Randolph Churchill, son of wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill, had been operated on to remove a malignant tumor from a lung, Waugh wrote, "It was a typical triumph of modern science to find the only part of Randolph that was not malignant and remove it."

That is correct, said Carter. Powell said the Carter camp believes that while most people oppose abortion, they also are reluctant to impose their views on others.

He said the concern among Carter strategists is that people who find Jimmy Carter's cultural and regional background different from theirs "must be brought to understand that he understands their concerns and their problems."

He said state welfare payments already are being revised to reflect increases in

the cost of living. "Utility bills are having a significant effect on those figures," he said.

On Wednesday, Southwestern Bell went before the Texas Public Utilities Commission to ask for a rate increase that would bring the company \$280 million more a year.

Other utility firms are expected to ask for rate increases.

A "Garrison finish" became part of the American sporting language just before the start of the 20th century after a jockey named Edward H. Garrison won most of his horse races in the last furlong.

He noted that several organizations have urged city officials to work out rate exemptions for senior citizens or poverty level-families, but he stated that this system would merely result in higher charges for other users.

"I don't want to see the average resident paying hidden charges of the utilities so we can help the indigent," Taylor said. "We should do it through tax revenues so that everyone will know where the money is going."

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Choir killed in crash won't vote, poll says

PONTA DELGADA, Azores (AP) — A Venezuelan air force plane crashed in bad weather while trying to land at a U.S. air base in the Azores, killing 60 members of a Caracas university choir and eight crewmen, Portuguese authorities reported Saturday.

Americans stationed at the base near Lajes on Terceira Island were working to recover the bodies, which were strewn over a large area about 200 yards from the end of the runway, but strong winds and rain from Hurricane Emmy were reported hindering their work.

Rescue workers said there

were no survivors from the four-engine C130 transport, which had been taking the 27 women and 33 men of the Central University of Venezuela choir to an international song festival in Barcelona, Spain.

In Lisbon, 1,000 miles north-east of these Portuguese islands in the mid-Atlantic, Venezuelan Ambassador Alfredo Baldo said his country was sending a second military plane to fly the bodies home. He said the plane would carry a panel to investigate the cause of the crash, which occurred at 9:45 p.m. Friday — 6:45 p.m. EDT.

Witnesses and Portuguese authorities gave differing accounts of the C130's final minutes. Some witnesses said the aircraft caught fire in the air, attempted an emergency landing, exploded and was destroyed except for the tail section.

The Portuguese military official in charge of a government inquiry, Capt. Ferreira da Silva, said the crash occurred on the pilot's third attempt to land.

A Lisbon newspaper, A Capital, said the pilot, Brig. Gen. Raul Morales, radioed the Lajes base control tower he was about to make a normal landing. Ambassador Baldo said the Hercules transport crashed on its second landing attempt.

All accounts agreed that the plane was affected by the fringe of Hurricane Emmy, centered over Ponta Delgada, 100 miles away on Sao Miguel Island, earlier Friday night.

Weather officials said a second hurricane — Frances — was expected to hit the Azores Tuesday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Kelly Love
(play it again, Sam)

Labor Day Sale

SALE PRICES GOOD SEPTEMBER 6 ONLY

WHITE COUPON
20 Gal. TRASH BAGS
20 bags. 72-763
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WHITE COUPON
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E78x14	2.25	27.88*	20.88*	\$7.00
F78x14	2.39	28.88*	21.88*	\$7.00
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DWELL METER
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Solid state circuitry.
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HEADLIGHTS
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Fit most American made cars.
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DELUXE C.B. TRANSCEIVER
ANI, PA & CB speaker switches, S/RF meter, Delta Tone, mike and bracket, 15-1140
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For Most U.S. Made Cars.
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MOTOR OIL
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SAE 20 or SAE 30 weight.
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WHITE COUPON
CHARCOAL BRAZIER
12" diameter steel bowl, 10" high, 3 position grill.
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Good Sep. 6 Only!
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WHITE COUPON
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28 qt. foam plastic with handle.
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Cars With Zerk
• Lube Car
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WHEEL ALIGNMENT
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• Adjust Caster
• Adjust Camber
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WATER CURE

NEW YORK (AP) — Storing hot and cold water in tanks may be one way to cut electric bills.

A series of experiments is being conducted in New Jersey and Pennsylvania by General Public Utilities Corp. to determine the economic practicality of equipping homes and businesses to heat or cool water at night for space heating or air conditioning in daytime.

The company will also experiment with electric rates that will be lower at night than in the day to make "heat storage" worthwhile. The idea will be to heat or cool water in insulated tanks during the night when the electric rates are lowest and use it by day for heating or air conditioning," explains GPU Chairman William G. Kuhns.

In 1883 Prof. William Graham Sumner of Yale said, "Such is the forgotten man. He works, he votes, generally prays, but always prays." The phrase was made popular by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Greeks were setting up city-states in 1002 B.C. Among them were Sparta, Athens, Thebes and Corinth.

NOTICE

Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

For Publication Deadlines

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

DISPLAY ADS

Monday	Friday, Noon
Tuesday	Monday, 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday, 2:00 p.m.
Sunday	Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

CLASS DISPLAY

Monday	Friday, 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday, 12:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday, 12:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday, 12:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday, 12:00 p.m.
Sunday	Friday, 10:00 a.m.

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3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

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The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., 737 W. Browning, 665-2584, 665-8069.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Marketing, 1907 N. Hobart, call 669-7111 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics-supplies or Free Facials, Call Treda Bass, consultant, 669-4489 or 669-3121.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1306 Duncan, 665-2600, 665-1343.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Dial 665-2953, 665-1333. Afterp.m. 669-9226, 669-2913.

MARY KAY cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies: Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date September 1, 1976 I, Alfred Franklin Myers will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed Alfred Franklin Myers

5 Special Notices

LOSE WEIGHT, safe, fast, easy with the Diadex plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex. Ideal Drug.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Monday September 6, no meeting, Tuesday September 7, State Communications.

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric Shampooer #1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center. Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

21 Help Wanted

SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$3.10 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

13 Business Opportunities

MONEY MAKING service station for lease. See Doyle Sewell at 420 W. Brown or call 665-8464.

TRAILER PARK and Cafe on a 5 acre, \$10,000 down, \$800 a month payments. For appointment to see call 669-7130 before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

14A Air Conditioning

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS Install all or part of it yourself. We do all the rest. Call for an appointment.

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FOR ROOMS: Additions, repairs, call R.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, or Karl Parks 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

KITCHEN CABINETS AND VANITIES

Low prices - prefinished - custom designed. Call for an appointment for our free kitchen and bath plumbing service.

Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

WE WILL install durable monosite siding on your home at economical prices. J&K Contractors, 669-9747 or 669-2648.

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Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-8623.

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CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters and basements cheaper for you and faster for us. Top of Texas Construction, 669-7308.

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Drives, patios, sidewalks. Free estimates. Call 669-7228.

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SEWER AND DRAIN Line cleaning

Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

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LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-9148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

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14S Plumbing and Heating

Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119

14T Radio and Television

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15 Instruction

SPECIAL TUTORING Limited groups of 3, Grades 1-8. Slow students a specialty. Phone 665-8577.

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SEPTEMBER SPECIAL at the Beauty Parlor, 115 N. Ward. Regular \$17.50 permanent, \$12.50. Patsy (Adams) Bright and Lola Hughes. Call 665-2773.

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PRACTICAL NURSE will care for your loved ones in hospital or home, day or night. 669-2864 Lois Byars.

WILL CLEAN your house or apartment after 5. Call 665-5205 after 5.

Will do housework. 665-3846.

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MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. Group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays, wage open. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

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EARN EXTRAS for Christmas. Sell PLAYHOUSE toys and gifts. Party Plan - no collecting or delivery. Call (5 to 7 p.m.) 665-6658 or 669-4398.

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THIS POSITION offers a career opportunity through planned advancement to management levels and higher earnings. Applicants should have some college training or a high school diploma with business experience. Applicants must have good driving record. We offer a good starting salary, plus liberal employee benefits. For an interview or appointment, call or write to: Mr. Bill Allison, CIT Financial Services, 1412 N. Hobart, An Equal Opportunity Employer 665-8461.

SERFICO NOW taking applications for men willing to work. Apply in person. Highway 152 West.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for general office worker. Must be a good typist. Medical insurance and Payroll experience beneficial. Send resume to Box 76 in care of Pampa News.

JANITOR NEEDED. Six hours a day, six days a week. Pampa County Club. Call Mr. Jason White 669-3286.

PART-TIME maid wanted, 6 days a week. For more information call 665-2101.

MY HOME needs to be leveled. Call, days, 665-5653, or nights 835-2763.

WANTED: Full time sitter for 15 month boy, 6 days per week. Must be mature, dependable and loving. Prefer areas near Gibson No. 1, 665-5072.

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BILLS COMING IN? Pay them with excellent earnings. Sell just 4 hours a day. Call for details, 665-9782.

MAN to manage irrigation farm. Good salary for someone interested in farming. Fred Brown, Groom, Texas. 79039, 908-248-2646.

ELECTRICIAN HELPER or experienced electrician. Apply at York Electric, 218 Main Street, Spearman, Texas or call 669-3855.

BSCE - \$18,000 - \$22,000. Application engineering project instrumentation. Contact Mr. Griffith, 372-8356, Dunhill Personnel Service, 240 Amarillo Building, Amarillo, 79101.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

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57 Good Things to Eat

OKRA FOR sale. 665-8937. 35 cents a pound. \$9 a bushel.

THE CARTER orchard has a nice crop of apples this year, and they are now ready. Also, some kra and melons. 6 miles South of Alameda, 779-3100.

OKRA FOR sale. 665-3550.

APPLES FOR sale. 3 miles East, 4 1/2 miles South of Laketon 779-2917.

Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

57 Good Things to Eat

LELA LAKE Fruit and Vegetable Stand. Peas-\$5 a bushel and corn-\$1 a bushel.

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC. GUN STORE moved to 106 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 665-2902.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-2282 or 669-2390

FOR SALE, green and gold velvet sofa and red decorator chair. Like new. 669-9505.

15,000 BTU refrigerated air window unit. \$50. 2129 N. Christy.

4 PIECE Bedroom suite, with heavy 4 poster bed. 669-2758.

1 year old Frigidare automatic washer. Call (Lefors) 835-2778.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

EASY Credit terms and layaway at the Kroyets Shop. 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Signs, Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Call for details. Rental purchase plan. 665-8341.

GOING OUT OF Business Sale: CB Radio, CB accessories. All priced to sell or make offers. CB Base & Mobile Shop, 721 Montague.

SALE, PRE-Paid roof trusses, ideal for utility sheds, carports, garages, patio covers and add-ons. Also 2x6's and 2x3's. All new Material priced right. 1209 S. Faulkner.

FOR SALE: Bar and 2 stools, and washer. See at 207 N. Ward or call 665-2864.

THE HANGUP NEW OWNERSHIP. Plants, pots, wrought iron, and Gay's macramé. (The Ladybird - come on. 110 S. Frost.

RUMMAGE SALE, 824 W. Kingsmill for one week.

HOUSE AND yard sale. Some furniture, dishes, clothes, lot of goodies. Starts Friday, 1009 E. Campbell.

GARAGE SALE - 2526 Christine Men's, Ladies, and children's clothes, toys, miscellaneous household items; also, 1974 Mazda 323. Saturday and Sunday 12-3 p.m.

GARAGE SALE 325 N. Dwight. Miscellaneous and new tools. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday only.

SMALL CHILD'S saddle for sale. Like new condition. 669-7154.

LUDWIG SNARE drum, stand, carrying case, and all. Perfect shape. \$85. Call 665-5374.

GARAGE SALE - Starting Thursday till late Friday. Furniture, dishes, clothes. 407 Powell.

GARAGE SALE - 417 N. Doyle. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday - Tuesday. Clothes, furniture, miscellaneous.

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf table, custom pads, 6 Lyre back chairs, buffet. Good condition. Hammond 669-2377.

I hot point 10 foot upright deep freeze, \$135. 1 pool table, \$60. 1 90 inch Suzuki, \$25. 1 Maple dresser, \$10. 2 twin bed mattresses, miscellaneous. 665-2464 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NEED LARGE QUANTITY FEATHERS OF ANY KIND Contact at 665-8646.

Moving sale, furniture. Call 669-8615 or 665-8821.

Sunday and Monday. Unusual sale, corner of North Hobart and Terry Road. Antique Wooden icebox. Thousands of new sales traps. \$3 each. Something for everyone. Come look.

Garage Sale, 2121 Chestnut. Air conditioner, dishwasher, clothing and miscellaneous.

Garage Sale, 921 S. Sumner. September 5 - 8 Pool table, foosball table, and miscellaneous.

1965 Chevy 11. 1100. Television, radio, phonograph combination. \$35. 669-9842 after 7 p.m.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

70 Musical Instruments

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

TROMBONE FOR sale, good condition. Excellent for beginner. Call 665-5096.

BEGINNERS CLARINET and cornet. Both in excellent condition. Call 665-5883 or 665-8283.

CLARINET. Case, stand, music. Call 665-3434.

KING SILVER-BELL Coronet, extra fine condition. \$250. Call 665-8814.

KING STUDENT line Coronet, good as new. 669-3508.

LUDWIG SNARE drum, stand, carrying case and all. Perfect shape. \$85. Call 665-5374.

USED BALDWIN piano and Wurlitzer organ for sale. Like new. Call 669-2656.

CORONET FOR sale. \$150. 1121 Terry. 665-2763.

76 Farm Animals

FOR SALE - 2 milk cows, tested, 2 yearling bulls. 669-2643 or 669-2615.

77 Livestock

FOR SALE - 4 year old registered appaloosa, carrying colt. Will foal in April. \$450 Saddle and complete tack \$150. Call 648-2587, Skelleytown.

FOR SALE: 2 year old racing Thoroughbred Playday mare with colt, ready to wean, Brood mare. Call 669-8959.

QUARTERHORSE MARE and saddle. Shetland pony and saddle. Rabbits and hutches for sale. 664-2918.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank America - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7382.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weighs 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. 1 am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

Baby Parakeets, Aquatic plants. Tropical fish, Supplies for all pets. The Aquarium Pet Shop 665-1122.

REGISTERED LADY Great Dane - Looking for reg. gentleman Blue-Merle. Fawn Brindle or Harlequin. 665-2123.

Peek-a-Poo puppies also 9 month old male very lovable dog to a good home. 665-1198.

MONEY BEFORE Christmas, no investment. If you have a place to keep a pair of grown AKC Airedale Terriers, come. Raise puppies. I will buy them from you 665-8018.

2 YEAR old female Lassie - type colie. Make an offer. 665-8018.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

THREE GOOD used electric typewriters. Phone 665-2602.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

EXTRA LARGE room apartment. Sunset Drive. No pets. Paid. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, like new, furnished, refrigerated air, dishwasher, \$140 month plus parking fees and utilities. No children. Call 665-3271 or 665-4173 after 5 p.m.

1 BEDROOM house, furnished, newly decorated. North part of town. Water paid. \$110 monthly. 669-2108.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

For Rent: Private lot for mobile home. Call 915-336-8025.

102 Rent, Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5228 or 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 665-3641. Res. 669-9504

2 BEDROOM. Very close in. 108 Sunset Dr. DR. MLS 445

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5229. Res. 665-4443

IN MIAMI. Very nice brick home, 2300 square feet, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, central heat and air, storm cellar, carpeted, fenced yard, priced at \$10,500. New FHA loan available. MLS 320

1008 S. Banks. Neat 2 bedroom home, living room, kitchen with dining area, fenced yard. Priced at \$8,500.

4236 Acre Ranch In Hall County, east of Turkey, Texas. 7 pastures, 28 water places, 5 windmills, 6 room brick home in good condition with fireplace and carpet. Priced at \$110 per acre. Adjoining acreage available if more land is needed. Call for appointment.

Residential lot, North Wells. \$2,000. MLS 431L

Commercial building, 30 x 60 on Goodwill Street. \$5,000. MLS 433C

FOR SALE by owner: clean 5 room house, carpeted, garage, carpet, fenced, paneled basement. 1819 E. Fischer. 669-7387 or 669-7121.

3 BEDROOM house in Skellytown. Show square feet of living area, 4 bedrooms, living room, open, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and built in. Walk distance to all schools. Call 669-2646.

OWNERS READY to sell this darling 2 bedroom home on Hamilton. Oversized corner lot, inside completely redecorated with shag carpeting and new floors in bath and kitchen. Priced at \$14,500. 669-2429.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE by owner: clean 5 room house, carpeted, garage, carpet, fenced, paneled basement. 1819 E. Fischer. 669-7387 or 669-7121.

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OWNERS READY to sell this darling 2 bedroom home on Hamilton. Oversized corner lot, inside completely redecorated with shag carpeting and new floors in bath and kitchen. Priced at \$14,500. 669-2429.

FOR SALE by owner: Large older home in preferred neighborhood, 2400 square feet of living area, 4 bedrooms, living room, open, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and built in. Walk distance to all schools. Call 669-2646.

3 BEDROOM house, 1225 square feet, extra large double garage, fully carpeted. All appliances. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4617.

3 BEDROOM, carpeted, country kitchen, cook top and oven, fenced. 1184 Terrace. 665-1189 or 669-6118.

FOR SALE. Furnished or unfurnished. 2 bedroom home, 2 bath with double garage apartment now rented. 669-2804.

2 STORY house, basement, completely remodeled, new shop building, 40 x 60 x 14 feet high. Miami, Texas. Call 555-5160, Amarillo.

2 BEDROOM brick with garage and fenced yard. Buy equity and assume loan. 665-4547.

1 BEDROOM house, completely remodeled and furnished. \$6500. Call 665-2067.

NICE 5 room home, very good location. \$300 down plus loan expense on FHA loan. Lasca Patrick, Real Estate. 665-5652.

3 BEDROOM brick. 1921 N. Banks. Excellent condition. 669-2180.

104 Lots for Sale

LOT 47, Arrowhead, Green Belt Lake, Cleburne, Texas. \$435. Call 393-288-2850. Write S.J. Haines, 6321 Monaco, Commerce City, Colo. 80022.

110 Out of Town Property

118 ACRES in Donley County. \$165 per acre. Half mineral rights. Owner will finance at 8 1/2% per cent. Call 293-4339, ask for Carole.

113 House to Be Moved

6 ROOM, 2 bedroom, bath. \$2600. Phone: 669-7044.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1018 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE BEST quality and price call Bill's Custom Campers. Road Ranger twin screw. 1 engine is major. Call 323-8123 or 323-5172.

FOR SALE: 1971 AMC Hornet Sportabout Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, one owner, good operating condition. Call 665-2623.

EXTRA CLEAN, low mileage, 1970 model Volkswagen, new engine, great school car. Can see after 5 p.m. at 2105 Hamilton.

1975 DATSUN B210, 2 door, 4 speed, air conditioning and radio. \$2,650. 665-8828.

ALL-POWER 1980 Oldsmobile Custom 88, 4

PHS actors to present comedy

The Pampa High School drama students will present a two-act comedy "Anybody Out There?" in the Pampa High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 and 28 in the high school auditorium.

Author of the comedy is John Patrick who has written "Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Curious Savage" and "Everybody Loves Opal."

Characters will be Diana Willis as Anita Wrenn; Bobby Burns, as officer; Bill Wilson as Bill McSwain; Keith Mackey as a man; Melinda Edmison, announcer; Kristi Ledbetter, stranger; and Shelly Sheppard as Gloria.

The plot tells the story of Poor Oliver Pankey, a born loser. His landlady charges him when someone else breaks his window. His fiancée leaves him for a married man. His boss at the bank cuts his pay when he asks for a raise. A thief takes everything he has including his only suit.

As the last straw, when he

visits a doctor to check on the results of a blood test, the files got switched and he was told that he would be dead within six months.

Reconciled to his fate, Oliver turns into a raging lion, performing feats of dazzling bravery and ending up as a new branch manager of the bank.

He agrees to help the Federal Bureau of Investigation by becoming a "sitting duck" for a gangland shoot-out only to learn at the 11th hour of the doctor's error.

The assistant director for the comedy is Ann Kadingo. Kristi Ledbetter is prompter. Crew heads are Cecilia Casey, Keith Mackey, Shelly Sheppard, Gail Wilkins, Sandy Bribon, Mary Whinery and Jenny Fletcher.

Jana Norwood is head of make up, and will also work with Angela Day on publicity. The lighting director is Susan Utzman. Technical consultant is Tony Scoggin.

Rochelle Lacy will direct. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, and \$1 for students.

Judge wants evidence on Howard Hughes wills

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Probate Judge, Pat Gregory has ordered attorneys in the probate case of the late billionaire Howard Hughes to furnish plans for collection of evidence.

Following a closed door meeting with some 20 attorneys Thursday, Gregory told the lawyers he wanted all outstanding interrogatories to be completed by Sept. 15 or an explanation of why it can't be done.

He also ordered the lawyers to furnish him with lists of discovered proceedings they feel are necessary to the development of their cases. A Sept. 15 deadline also was set for this information.

Gregory withheld action on a request by two persons who claim to be Hughes relatives

4-H project meeting set this week

The Rifle Project Group of the Gray County 4-H Clubs will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the rifle range, according to Layton Barton and Marilyn Shirley, assistant county Extension agents.

Other county 4-H groups planning meetings include the Top o' Texas 4-H Club which will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Courthouse Annex.

The Alanreed 4-H Club has scheduled a meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Alanreed School and the Astro 4-H Club will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Carver Center.

The Horse Project Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Courthouse Annex and the Gray County 4-H Council will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday to discuss plans for the Gray County 4-H Awards Banquet.

Army offers cash bonus

The Army's Cash Bonus Enlistment Option for non-prior service enlistees entering active duty on Aug. 31 has been expanded significantly, according to officials in the local army recruiting office.

Previously the bonus was limited to \$1500 and applied to only six Military Occupation Specialities.

Now a total of 15 MOS will be eligible for cash bonuses, with nine paying \$2500 and six paying \$1500.

Under the expansion program a \$2500 bonus will be available to non-prior service enlistees who choose the job specialities of Radio Operator, Radio Teletype Operator, Light Weapons, Infantryman, Infantry Indirect Firecrewman, Armor Reconnaissance Specialist, Armor Crewman, Field Artillery Cannon Operation - Fire Detection Assistant or Improved Hawk Launcher and Mechanical Systems Repairman.

that a trial to determine Hughes' legal residence be held Dec. 6.

Attorneys at the meetings represented the executor of a purported will, the state of Texas and various Hughes relatives who want part of the estimated \$2.5 million estate.

Gregory has been asked to determine if Rush Hughes of Palm Springs, Calif., and Avis Hughes McIntyre of Montgomery, Ala. are entitled to inherit from the estate.

George Dean of Destin, Fla., attorney for the two, claim they were raised in the home of the brother of Hughes' father and were raised as members of the family even though formal adoption proceedings were never held.

"We're very pleased with today's hearing," Dean said. "What the judge in effect said to us is that we're going to proceed vigorously."

Issues before Gregory also included the purported handwritten will which names former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich as executor.

Harold Rhoden of Los Angeles was not pleased by Thursday's proceedings.

"We're not ready for a trial on domicile anywhere," he said. "I see all sorts of enormous problems ahead."

Judge Keith Hayes of Las Vegas has scheduled a trial there Jan. 10 on the purported will.

Attorney Jim Dilworth, representing Annette Gano Lummis of Houston, Hughes' closest living relative, suggested Gregory and Hayes discuss a scheduling of the cases in their courts.

"It's something I'll certainly consider," Gregory said.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, present at Thursday's hearing wants the estate to be probated here because Texas could collect an estimated \$300 million in state inheritance taxes.

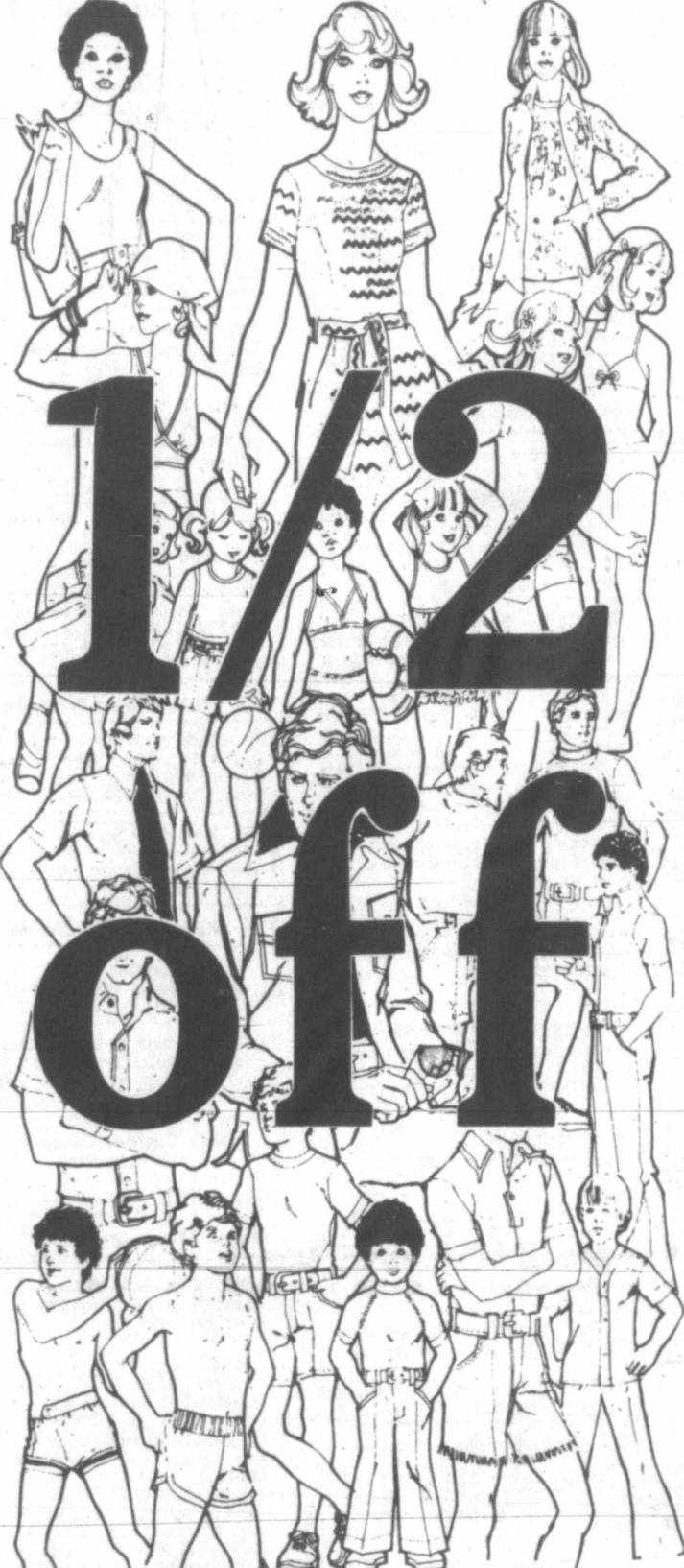
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LABOR DAY SALE . . . 5 HOURS Monday only

OPEN 12:00-5:00 P.M.

Time off? Spend some with us. You'll save.

Summer Clearance



1/2 Off

Misses' and girls'

Misses' dresses and sportswear. Today's styles, colors. Summer-timed dresses, pantsuits, sun-fun looks. Women's, half-sizes, juniors; too. Save on great fashion accessories, also.

7-14 girls' swim and playwear.

Big girls' buys include swimstyles; nifty put-together tops and shorts; short sets. All easy-care for Mom.

Little girls' playwear, dresses.

Swimsuits, shorts, tops, playsets. Dresses. All easy-care and machine washable.

Men's and boys'

Fashion clothing buys for men. Leisure suits, suits, slacks and hats. Not every size in every style and color, so hurry in.

Summer casual values for men.

Striped crewneck knits and print sport shirts...all short sleeves, more. Don't miss out.

Big boys' shorts, swimwear.

Keep him cool in great style. Swimwear S-XL. Cotton cut-offs, walk shorts. Slim, regular,

Little boys' play-wear

What a selection. Pants, tops and sets. Easy-care, machine wash fabrics.

SAVE \$10¹²
Men's Coat
\$29⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$40.00
Rich-look gift idea. Warm-lined with acrylic pile. Pile trim. Front, back yokes, button-front.
Sizes 36-38-40.
No. 7400

SAVE \$1⁶⁶
OUR PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
333
GALLON
REGULARLY 4.99
Year-round protection. Guards against freezing in winter, boil-over in summer. Rust inhibitors incl. >

\$25 OFF
10-SPEED "DENIM-LOOK" RACER
His, hers models have side-pull caliber brakes, and extension levers.
74⁹⁹ EACH
REGULARLY 99.99

SAVE 25%
Model 37128
SAVE \$30
3 1/2-HP 20" STEEL-DECK ROTARY
Briggs & Stratton engine with Pull & Go starting. Grass catcher, reg. low 17.99
99⁸⁸
REGULARLY 129⁹⁹

SAVE 2⁰⁰
ALL-PURPOSE FERTILIZER
Clean, odorless and easy-to-apply plant food promotes growth. REG. 4.99

COAT LAY-AWAY SALE
20% off.
Just a small deposit holds your choice until October 6th.

Save
20% to 40%
Many items in Furniture, Appliances, Building Materials, Garden Shop, Carpet Heating, & Plumbing and Sporting Goods. Some dented. Repos.
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Special.
Our tasty Wardburger combination platter.
Large hamburger on bun, pickle, chips, and small coke. **99^c**

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GOOD OLD DAYS?
IN OLD MAINE, HEADACHE VICTIMS SOUGHT RELIEF BY TYING A STRING WITH A BUZZARD'S HEAD AROUND THEIR NECKS...
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CHARG-ALL CREDIT GIVES YOU THE BUYING POWER TO ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW
Shop us for the good buys. MONTGOMERY WARD