



A public notice recently announced that the Gray county commissioners would meet on Nov. 8, 1976.

Judge Don Cain said he had been late before but never by 100 years.

A television comedian has noted that there is one good thing about the presidential election: only one of the men can win.

When the Benton, Ark. senior high school lunch program was losing \$1,000 a month, the school turned the cafeteria over to the neighborhood McDonalds.

Only 10 per cent of the students had been eating at school but that statistic changed to more than 60 per cent.

Nutritionists, too, have okayed the plan for students. "Perhaps most important is the fact that the kids eat their food. The least nutritious meal of all is an uneaten meal," one said.

The meals cost an average of 78 cents, only 8 cents more than the old cafeteria prices, according to Newsweek magazine.

An 80-year-old Illinois bridegroom was reunited with his bride at the Amarillo Tourist Bureau last month following a comedy of errors.

It all started in a roadside park on Interstate 40 east of Amarillo when the bride stopped to use the comfort station while her husband dozed. He awoke to see a woman he thought was his wife getting into another car.

He got behind the wheel and took off in hot pursuit after calling the police to report that his wife had been kidnapped.

Now the real wife emerges and finds husband and car missing. She also calls the police: they arrive and take her to the Amarillo Tourist Bureau.

Meanwhile an alert police dispatcher who heard both calls adds them up and has the husband stopped and directed to his tearful bride.

A team of investigative reporters are in Phoenix, Ariz., digging out information related to the murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Head of the team is Pulitzer Prize winner Bob Greene who believes that the Old West atmosphere of Arizona permitted the violence.

"People of prominence still have an inclination to settle things on a very personal basis," he said. "Bolles was killed in an atmosphere where people felt the killing of a reporter was a reasonable response to what he wrote."

"Many of the things we in other parts of the country find morally unacceptable are acceptable here," he noted.

The team of reporters from all over the country, many of whom are paying their way to Arizona to work on their vacation time, believe they are "buying life insurance for every reporter in the country."

McLean's Darrell Herndon, who works for Jess Sheets, roped a coyote last Saturday.

He was checking cattle when he spied the critter. Herndon and horse beat the coyote to the fence and executed a lucky throw ... got him with the first loop.

Bob Blakeney looked up a couple of years ago to find his wife of 18 years had changed her hair from a "natural" red to blonde.

"He informed me that he had married a red head and intended to stay married to one," Charlene said the other day.

"And I informed him that he never was married to a red head. I've always been a brunette." She had changed the color before she met Bob.

But she turned her hair back to red anyway.

Weather

A travel warning is in effect today and tonight for the Pampa area with light snow and drizzle forecast. The highs today will be in the mid 30s, and the low tonight near 30. The high on Thursday will be in the 40s.

Celanese switch to coal to bring 400 more employees to Pampa

By TEX DEWEESE
Pampa News Staff

Celanese Chemical Company today announced plans for a multi-million dollar conversion project at its Pampa plant to allow use of coal instead of natural gas as the plant's boiler fuel.

The announcement was made by Gene Steel, plant manager, at a joint meeting this morning of the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation in the Terrace Room of Coronado Inn.

Engineering work on the project currently is under way, construction will start in mid-1977 and completion is scheduled two years later in mid-1979. Brown & Root of Houston is the contractor.

The Celanese fuel conversion project will generate a substantial economic effect in Pampa, according to Steel.

"At peak periods during the two years of construction," he said,

"Brown & Root is expected to employ from 300 to 400 contract workers and, in addition, 30 to 40 permanent employees will be added to the plant payroll."

The Celanese Pampa plant now has 315 employees with an annual payroll in excess of \$6 million.

Steel said Pampa's boiler fuel change is the first stage of a conversion program that eventually will replace gas-fired boilers at other Celanese Texas plants in Bishop, Bay City and Clear Lake.

Celanese is first in the chemical industry to actually convert from gas to coal, he stated.

"Other chemical companies in Texas have plans to install alternative fuel capability in their boiler furnaces," Steel said, "but Celanese is the first to actually take the coal route."

Steel added that it has been confirmed the Celanese also is the first in the U.S. to convert to coal in the

chemical industry.

Steel pointed out that conversion to coal helps assure the availability of Pampa's long-range fuel supplies and should also result in reduced energy costs.

"The four-state region of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas, which accounts for over 80 percent of U.S. natural gas production, has been hard hit by escalating gas costs," Steel said, "and the region's traditional low-cost energy advantage has virtually disappeared with the drastic increase in natural gas costs over the last few years."

In late 1975, the Texas Railroad Commission, responding to the growing problem of increased prices and a curtailment of gas, ordered Texas users of natural gas as boiler fuel to begin an orderly conversion to other forms of energy.

Steel said Celanese supports the Railroad Commission ruling because

it "encourages use of the precious natural gas resource for higher priority use than boiler fuel."

"Most of us," he said, "appreciate the vital role that plastics, man-made fibers, pharmaceuticals, synthetic rubber and agricultural chemicals play in our daily lives."

"Few of us realize that these food, clothing, shelter and health products are made from petrochemical derivatives which, in turn, are almost completely dependent on the molecular structure found in oil and natural gas."

Current plans for the conversion project at the Pampa Celanese plant call for boiler-fuel coal to be shipped to Pampa by unit train at the rate of approximately 100 carloads every four days, in order to meet a 100-ton per house demand which amounts to 850,000 tons of coal per year.

Unlike the Eastern Seaboard, where industry has used coal to generate steam for many years, coal as a

source of energy is a relatively new dimension for this part of the country, according to Steel.

The manager of the Pampa plant added that Celanese coal handling facilities will utilize the latest and most efficient technology now available.

"The installation," he said, "will meet, or exceed, all Texas and federal environmental standards and will have no adverse environmental effects on the Pampa area."

Boyd Taylor, chamber of commerce president, presided at the meeting and introduced Steel to make the announcement.

The Celanese local manager told the large audience in the hotel Terrace Room that coal for the boiler furnaces would be shipped into Amarillo via the Burlington Northern Ry. and over the Santa Fe Ry. to a point east of Kingsmill and just west of the plant.

The coal, he said, will come from

mines in northern Colorado and Wyoming.

Speaking of the conversion from gas to coal, Steel said Celanese will continue to use a substantial amount of gas from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for purposes other than boiler fuel.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and County Judge Don Cain expressed city and county appreciation for the Celanese announcement and its impact on the Pampa economy.

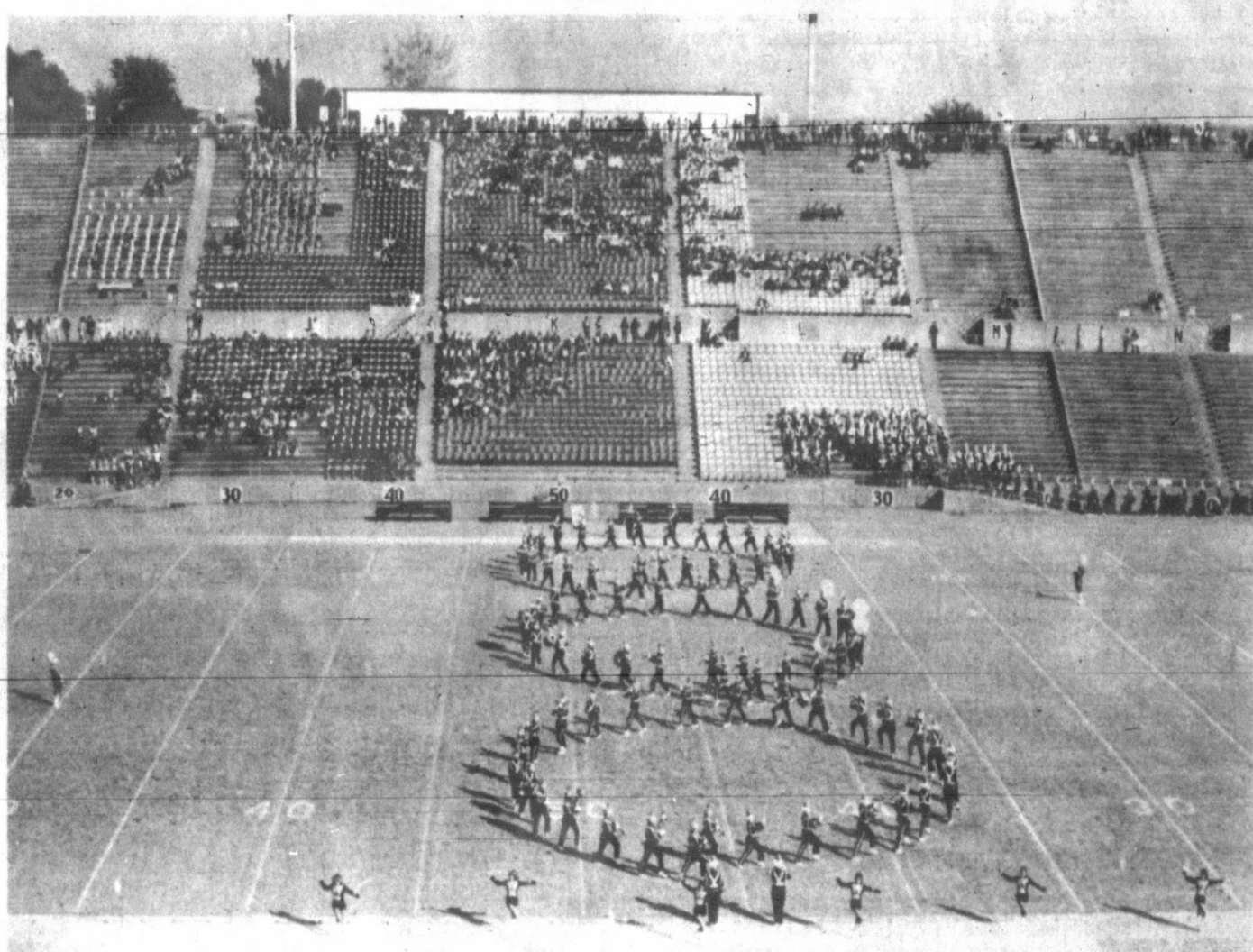
Kay Pancher, president of the Industrial Foundation, said:

"Celanese has taken a big step and the business community must now face up to the challenge for housing the people who are coming into our city."

Chamber president Taylor said Pampa was aware and appreciative of the long-term commitment Celanese has made to the community and praised the company for covering natural gas supplies to premium use.



Bill Surface, left, assistant director, and Jeff Doughten, director, watch as the Pride of Pampa Band marches its way Tuesday to a Division I rating at the UIL (Pampa News photos by Thom Marshall)



Pride marchers win again

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The Pride of Pampa Band has reached the first plateau of the 1976-77 school year by winning a first division Tuesday at the University Interscholastic League Division I Marching Contest in Canyon.

"It's nearly impossible to do what we've asked them to do this year," Director Jeff Doughten said today.

He said the members of Pampa's High School band have set their goal at winning first division ratings in marching, concert, and sight reading contests in UIL competition in this country, and winning the contest they will participate in on March 17 in Dublin, Ireland.

Doughten said that the Tuesday UIL contest was better than last year and that "other bands are getting closer and closer to Pampa. For a long time, we were way out in front, but many others are coming after us."

Two of the bands in the competition which earned first division ratings are

directed by former members of the Pride of Pampa Band.

David Robertson is director of the Dalhart Golden Wolf Band, a class AA school with a tradition of good bands dating back to 1962. The Dalhart band traveled to Hawaii in the summer to perform at a Lions International invitational contest. Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson of 1104 S. Faulkner.

Gary Laramore is director of the Stratford High School Band, a Class A band which earned a first division. Laramore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Laramore of 1336 Dogwood.

Performing in the Class AAAA competition along with Pampa were Hereford High School and Palo Duro, Caprock, Tascosa, and Amarillo High School, all of Amarillo.

Amarillo High and Hereford High were rated I as was Pampa. Caprock and Tascosa earned II's and Palo Duro was awarded a III.

In Class B competition, Miami High

School was the only band in a field of six to earn a Division I rating.

The stands at Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium, contained backers from many of the 39 Panhandle area bands performing in the competition.

The most universally popular band to compete was Cal Farley's Boys Ranch which featured a drum major who performed gymnastic flips as part of the show. The boys played well and won standing applause, but evidently did not do enough marching in their show to earn a Division I rating. The judges awarded them a II.

The day's competition began at 9 a.m. with the junior high school bands. Pampa Junior High marched at 9:18 and earned a Division I.

Class AAAA competition topped off the meet and Pampa marched first, noticeably tough act to follow.

"Since Aug. 9 right up through yesterday they gave me 100 per cent," Doughten said of the band members. "You can't ask them for anymore."

The UIL makes a total of 61 UIL first divisions of a possible 64 in the past 23 years. The Pampa Band, in that time, has only made one division II rating in marching and two division II's in sightreading.

The concert and sightreading contest will be a week after the band returns from Ireland in March.

"And those are two completely different kinds of contests," Doughten said. "Ireland will be a marching contest—street parade marching."

He said that the band will have at least three rehearsals for the concert and sight reading contest while they are in Ireland.

"I'm going to try to set up a rehearsal in a castle," the director commented. "No other Texas band can say they ever did that."

He realizes it will be extremely difficult for the Pride to be ready for the concert and sight reading contest so soon after the Ireland trip, "but if any band can do it, this Pampa band can," he said.

Newsweek cover features Pampan

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

If the man kneeling in the picture on the cover of this week's Newsweek Magazine looks familiar to Pampans it is because he is Harmon Staus, 1973 graduate of Pampa High School.

"It happened by accident," said Jocelyn Bloomfield, Newsweek editorial assistant in the cover department. "He wasn't chosen as a model. We were doing a story on evangelicals and our photographer was sent to Lubbock."

The story which ties into the cover is entitled "Born Again: The Year of the Evangelicals." It is about religion in the United States. The cover photographer, said Ms. Bloomfield, was taken in the Lubbock First Baptist Church, of which Staus is a member.

"It was taken about a month ago," said Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor of the Lubbock Church and the man standing above Staus in the picture.

"They had called about a month prior and asked permission to take pictures of activities in our service. It was at this particular time, in the picture, that he (Staus) made his commitment to the gospel ministry. It was a little dedication service."

Staus, a Texas Tech senior, is "very active" in church activities, according to Dr. Weber. The Pampa High graduate last week was employed by the Lubbock adult chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Staus played football as an offensive lineman at Texas Tech until this year when knee problems prompted him to leave the team.

His name is not mentioned in the Oct. 25 issue of the magazine. Neither is Dr. Weber's nor the name of the church.

"I'm surprised they didn't say it was taken in the First Baptist Church in Lubbock," Dr. Weber said. "I was disappointed. I thought they would do that for the local church."

Dr. Weber wrote Newsweek's managing editor asking that the church's name be included in a future issue.

"It was a good picture of Harmon, wasn't it?" said Dr. Weber, who bought three copies, "I was surprised when it came out—I hadn't heard from them in a month."

Mrs. J.D. Staus, Harmon's mother, might have been the most surprised.

Joy (Joy Rice, a friend) called me and told me my son's picture was on the cover of Newsweek. I said, 'It can't be,' but she said there's no two people that look like that. "When I saw it, I couldn't believe it. It was beautiful. It is a beautiful picture."

Newsweek subscribers have been the only Pampans to receive the magazine. It will be on sale at magazine racks Thursday.

"Newsweek is a week behind on their deliver," said Mrs. Eloise Kito of the Pampa News Stand. "I've had over a hundred calls. I called the West Texas News Distributors and he told me he'd send me all he could get. "I've told all these people that I can't hold any back."

Nolte to try to unseat Back

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A vigorous write-in campaign was announced today in an effort to unseat Jack Back, 74, Gray County tax assessor-collector for the past 23 years.

Records in the county treasurer's office show that Back has 45 years of service with Gray County. He was elected tax assessor-collector in November 1953.

Quenton Nolte's write-in candidacy was announced by Dr. Julian Key, Gray County Republican chairman, at the party headquarters, 205 E. Kingsmill.

"If elected I will keep the office open during the noon hour in an effort to accommodate everyone and strive for total efficiency," Nolte said this morning.

"Quite a few have felt for some time that the tax assessor's office could use new blood," Dr. Key said. "We have given this consideration and feel that we have a very capable man who has consented to run."

Nolte, 57, is a longtime resident of Pampa "and well known by many," Dr. Key added. He has been in the field of accounting all of his adult life.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolte have nine children. Dr. Key's announcement followed the unanimous approval of Nolte as a write-in candidate by the Gray County Republican executive committee.

Another write-in campaign by Billy McMinn was announced today by Gray County Republican chairman, who is attempting to defeat Jerry Dean Williams whose name appears on the ballot for Constable, Precinct 1.

McMinn, a welder, said this morning the final tally in the June runoff between he and Williams was 148-143. Williams is also a welder.

In the original race on May 1, five candidates sought the post, but Williams and McMinn were in the runoff.

Another write-in campaign on a statewide basis is underway for Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2. Don Yarbrough's name appears on the ballot.

The names of Sam Houston and Tom Loran are being written in for the post.

While rumors of two other write-in campaigns are circulating, no announcement has been made by a write-in candidate for either post, which included the Gray County tax assessor-collector and the Gray County Commissioners Post in Lefors.

Wanda Carter, county clerk, said today that apparently there is no real effort underway in either of the other races.

Lefors Precinct, which includes Laketon has an estimated 750 eligible voters.

In explaining the procedure to write in a candidate's name, she said there is column on the far right of the ballot for write-ins.

"If the election judge can tell what the voter means by the name, whether it is spelled correctly or not, it must be counted," she said.

"If you do not scratch the name on the ballot and put an X in the box beside it, but write another name in its place, the name written in counts," she explained.



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 Coving 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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The sorry saga of OSHA

One of the fastest growing, money spending bureaucracies is also one which has cost industry and its customers over \$10 billion and has little if anything to show for its efforts. This relatively new agency is the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Right from the first view of its regulatory directives continued in several long-winded and ambiguous pamphlets, to its later attempts to assure compliance, OSHA became an engine to business management and supervision.

Quite often the end result of trying to decipher the directives and apply them to specifics was a decision to ignore the contents. One remark heard was, "why bother, they will get you on something no matter what you do."

Just recently the American Conservative Union (ACU)

launched a project called "Stop OSHA." Its prime immediate task is to help end OSHA's regulatory overkill.

In a release outlining its aims ACU chairman, Rep. George Hansen states: "OSHA's fines, regulations and unconstitutional practices have imposed an enormous financial burden on businessmen and consumers without achieving any significant impact on improving the safety and health of the America workers over the years."

In a study conducted by Robert Stewart Smith, former head of safety and health evaluation with the Department of Labor, Smith concluded that "the estimated effects on injuries are so small that they cannot be distinguished from zero."

"Among its activities," Hansen said, "Stop OSHA will

have three primary objectives:

"To serve as a clearing house for information on how to deal with OSHA; to lobby for legislation to repeal or reform OSHA; and to create a legal defense fund to assist employers challenging OSHA in court."

"In conclusion," Hansen said, "I would like to urge businessmen, consumers, members of the media and all concerned to join with Stop OSHA in its efforts to help end the wasteful and costly burden of regulatory overkill."

We would favor repeal not reform of this terrible burden. To reform would mean that the agency would wind up again where it is today and perhaps even become a greater burden.

To end OSHA's overkill it will be necessary to kill this bureaucratic menace by doing away with the federal department. Anything less will only prolong the agony.



C.R. BATTEN

Let's Get Them Off the Oil Companies' Backs

We are importing more oil than ever before — about 41 per cent of our daily consumption, according to news reports. Our domestic production is less than at any time in the last ten years.

And small wonder. The senseless and incomprehensible demands to break up the oil companies alone has created enough uncertainty to discourage exploration and development of new sources.

Vertical integration, with exploration, production, refining and marketing activities all in the same company, is the most efficient way of doing business. So how could breaking each function off into a separate company possibly be desirable from the viewpoint of the American consumer?

Dismemberment of the oil companies is, as Exxon has put it, "economic malpractice." One source has estimated that the petroleum industry accounts for some 20 per cent of all industrial

sales in the United States.

Dismemberment of the integrated companies in so large an industry would have an immeasurable effect on every person in this country. Economic chaos would certainly result. The investments of millions of people, many of them retired and depending on those investments for income, would be wiped out for drastically reduced in value.

We are already in serious enough trouble. The prices of about half of all oil products are still being controlled by the federal government. That encourages greater consumption and discourages production. There is little change of increased domestic production until something more than a year from now, when oil will begin flowing through the Alaska pipeline.

But what then? No port facilities to accept the oil on the West Coast of the "lower 48" are available, and none are being

built. The chairman of the California Air Resources Board (ARB) had said that he doubts that any facility to receive Alaskan oil could be built in California because of air pollution problems.

The Standard Oil Company of Ohio (SOHIO), which will own 49 per cent of the Alaska crude oil, wants to build a facility in Long Beach. But the state has said that any new facility there will be unable to meet California's tough air quality standards.

According to the ARB, SOHIO has not even applied for the necessary permits. In California the process of applying for and getting permits may alone take two years or more. Let's hope SOHIO has something else up its sleeve if it expects to pull facilities it needs out of its hat in order to receive Alaskan oil a year from now.

In the face of such government-imposed obstacles, it is natural that major oil companies are seeking

to diversify. Some are expanding completely outside the energy industry, into less controversial and less regulated industries.

Others are going into coal or uranium — areas of production not noted for their harmony with environmentalists and others who seem to control the seat of power these days.

Those companies that are going into coal and uranium have a remarkable confidence in the basic strength of our economy and in their own ability to overcome the roadblocks set in front of them by the several levels of government.

It seems to me that it is time the rest of us got off the oil companies' backs and let them go about their primary business of supplying us with the energy we need.

I wish them success and generous profits. For without both, the oil companies can not long be of any service to me.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Oct. 28, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Determination is the key word in your attitude today. When you get into any activity, you're in it to win.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Trim away the frills today. Get to the heart of the matter. Success is assured if you operate in a down-to-earth way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who owes you a long-standing debt isn't going to pay up voluntarily. Go after it firmly, but don't be hostile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's possible you'll encounter some opposition today. The problems won't be insurmountable if you're tactful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're more willing to aid people with your hands today than with your purse. Service can accomplish what your checkbook can't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although it may be tempting, don't try to use your social contacts for business gains unless THEY make the overtures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Domestic matters should be given top priority today. Think of the family first, and then yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to take yourself too seriously today. If your outlook is a sour one, it will have a negative effect on everyone around you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're generous. Today, you won't give up anything without promise of a return. Selfishness doesn't become you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your independence is precious today. You can guard it without snapping at others who make demands on your time and talent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is the kind of a day when you could get in a box and nail the lid down. You are your own biggest problem today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are hopeful today, and also realistic. You see things as they are, not as you hope they would be.

Powerful ambitions will be awakened in you this year. You'll know what you want and, what's more, you'll figure out how to go after it.

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

Your Birthday

Oct. 28, 1976

Powerful ambitions will be awakened in you this year. You'll know what you want and, what's more, you'll figure out how to go after it.

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

They'll look at you strangely if you ask if they ever get onions and pickles on their CBs.

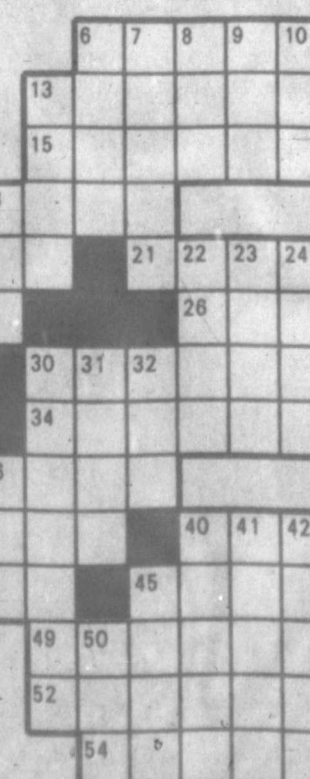
If raises became effective only when the recipients did likewise, the boss says it would please him greatly.

Another nice thing about your newspaper: You don't have to wait till Halloween to get the daylight's scared out of you.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COLOR: 1. ISIS, 2. SAUCES, 3. TENSORS, 4. INCOME, 5. ESE, 6. AFL, 7. KNIT, 8. TABLETS, 9. COPER, 10. ANO, 11. AHA, 12. EVOLVE, 13. CUSTER, 14. DUPLEX, 15. ESCORT, 16. EIMS, 17. WHIL, 18. LAMBS, 19. STAINERS, 20. ISNT, 21. LEE, 22. OCS, 23. CLAUSE, 24. SAMPLE, 25. EARNED, 26. STATUE, 27. TYKE, 28. POSER.

25 Half a score, 26 Musical play, 27 Shadowbox, 28 Goddard of fate, 29 File, 30 Western mountains, 31 Resident of Mecca, 32 Man's nickname, 33 Look, 34 Is alive with, 35 Molt, 36 Sinbad's bird.



LEGAL GAMBLING

Does it help solve anything?

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Men studying the problem of illegal gambling in this country estimate the total conservatively at more than \$50 billion. Jimmy the Greek says \$100 billion. Other claims run higher.

Though no one knows, there are estimates the gross income organized crime takes from illegal gambling runs around 20 to 25 per cent of the total before expenses, or some \$10 billion to \$12.5 billion out of the \$50 billion figure. Net is much lower of course. For expenses are heavy.

Expenses include payoffs. No one knows how much these add up to. But it may be reasonable to guess that \$2 billion to \$3 billion of the \$10 billion to \$12.5 billion gross income is available for corrupting city, county and state officials, police and anyone else handy.

This guess includes only bribes from illegal gambling. Additional bribery money is available from the profits of prostitution, loan sharking, white collar crime and an assortment of other unlawful activities.

In some offices in some cities the situation is not unlike that in a foreign country in which I was once assigned. A young man I interviewed explained that he had wanted, since childhood, to end the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He didn't, he said, because once there he'd be forced to participate in the graft. If he entered and refused, he would be ostracized. He would receive no worthwhile assignments. Finally, things

would be rigged and he'd be set up as a pigeon in a fake case. They wouldn't be able to tolerate him on the job for fear that, sooner or later, he'd blow the whistle on the lot of them.

It has not escaped attention here that in some American cities honest policemen have had equally rocky roads to cross.

The wonder then is not that so many politicians, bureaucrats and policemen are corrupt. The wonder rather is that so many remain honest despite the temptations regularly offered and the pressures roughly applied.

For it is my impression, in years of watching the bureaucracy — local, state and national — that most officials and most police in most cities and states are honest. But the minority who are corrupt can do a great deal of damage — to our safety, to our individual rights and to our pocketbooks. For bribery to permit illegal gambling does not stop there, as everyone knows. It reaches even to juries and to judges for all types of crime.

Laying out the problem is simple. The solution is more difficult.

We are not successful in enforcement. Take one major state as an example. In five years, 20,000 gambling operators were arrested. One hundred were convicted. Ten went to jail. It is believed most of those convicted and jailed were minor "sidewalk" operators.

As a result, there is a movement afoot to legalize

gambling, or some gambling. Surveys by the Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, set up by the 91st Congress, suggest that close to two Americans out of three gamble legally or illegally at least once in any given year. And that 80 per cent of Americans (the figure seems high) favor legalizing one form of gambling or another.

But those figures are misleading. There is great difference of opinion, even among those who favor more legal gambling, as to what types of gambling they'd make legal and which they'd frown upon. The state-run gambling thus far voted has been the subject of a great deal of criticism.

Leaving moral questions aside, there is a great deal of doubt, moreover, that legal gambling, even if universally voted in this country, would put a crippling dent in the illegal operations. Certainly this has not been the case in those instances where legalized gambling has been adopted.

In my experience, wide open towns have not been conducive to normal family life and the raising of children.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Trying to figure best buys in the new metric-packaged liquors is enough to drive a fellow to drink.

Adding to your truth-in-labeling laws: Rename frozen dinners "packaged indigestion," says a recent victim.

To make a monkey of some people, all you need to do is give them branch rights in the nearest tree.

The Pampa News

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70 Years
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PO Box 2198

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Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Sonerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 689-2515 all departments. Return to second-class matter under the act March 3, 1976.

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Berry's World



By Robert Schuller

A stroller walking along the lake threw away to watch a fisherman reeling in fish after fish. Each one was carefully measured. If it was ten inches or less, he kept it in his bucket. But every fish that measured over ten inches was thrown back into the lake. The puzzled observer could contain himself no longer and finally quizzed the fisherman, "Why do you throw the big ones away and keep the little ones?"

Without taking his eye off his line, he said, "My frying pan is only ten inches!"

It's Possible! Save big ideas

ever come to us we have thrown away, while we grab hold of the small, and safe ideas.

Chances are you can't even remember the biggest ideas you once had. For they were "impossible" — and you knew it! But the truth is, God's ideas that He sends into our minds are always "impossible." The next time a big, beautiful, impossible idea comes, pray about it! It might be God giving you your great opportunity.

Now, let me tell you that fisherman's name. His name is my name — and yours! For the biggest ideas that have



At 20, you're ready to scamper up the ladder of success; after 40, you keep looking for the guy who greased the rungs.

The space shuttle has been named "Enterprise." Now, if all the Star Trekkies could only put a new TV series in orbit.

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

Strong will kept sailor alive 28 days at sea

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When he left the University of Southern California business school, Bruce Collins was faced with a choice: work for an accounting firm or sail yachts to tropical Pacific isles.

He chose sunshine and brisk winds on blue seas rather than fluorescent lights in some air-conditioned office building. It was a decision which nearly cost him his life.

On Sept. 27, a storm splintered and sank the 42-foot ketch Spirit about 900 miles west of San Francisco. But Collins, hired as navigator and skipper, climbed into a canopied life raft with Camilla Arthur, 21, and Jim Ahola, 25. They quickly became separated from another raft carrying Durel Miller, 28, and Nancy Perry, 21.

Miller and Miss Perry were rescued 24 days later. But, at the whim of winds and currents, Collins' orange raft drifted for 28 days, until a Coast Guard search plane spotted it Sunday.

Collins was the only person on board. Malnourished, dehydrated and covered with sores, he told rescuers that his two companions were dead and buried at sea. But he refused to make any public statements about the ordeal until he could talk to his families.

He is scheduled to arrive here late today aboard a Coast Guard cutter.

Collins' 16-month mariner's adventure started as a long va-

cation. He kept his career options open. An accounting firm had agreed to hold a job for him for six months while he sailed to Hawaii and New Zealand.

Later, he talked the firm into an extension so he could touch more exotic ports, like Fiji and Bali, and get the miles under his belt to become a master seaman. He crewed for yacht owners on his island-hopping journey, but now and then found it necessary to hop a plane.

Meanwhile, he wrote his parents infrequent but long letters, trying to convey his passion for sailing while easing their disappointment.

Sometimes he needed money from his savings, or would ask his parents in Walnut Creek, Calif., to cash some of his inherited stocks. It wasn't much, but enough to keep wind in his sails and a little meat on his lanky 6-foot-3 frame.

"Around September, we got a long six-page letter from him saying that he loved sailing so much and wanted to make a lifetime of it," his mother, Kathryn Collins, recalled in an interview. "His last letter, from

Phyllis Hupe acting manager of Duckwalls

Phyllis A. Hupe is the new acting manager at the Duckwall Store in Pampa.

She has been with the Duckwall Co. since 1973, and before moving to Pampa she was assistant manager of a store in Wichita, Kan.

Ms. Hupe has retail experience with Liny's Army Store, R & G Supermarket, Kroger Family Center and David's.

She was graduated from high school in Manhattan, Kan. in 1968. She and her husband, John, live at 341 Anne in Pampa. They have one son, Michael, age 7, who attends Baker School.

King Solomon's mine shipped so much gold to Israel nearly 3,000 years ago that, according to The Bible, silver "was nothing accounted in the days of Solomon."

Honolulu in September, said he wanted to decide where he wanted his life to go.

Collins was spotted after a search of some 30,000 square miles. The pilot of the Coast Guard search plane, Lt. James Skelton, said, "I want to find out what gave him the will to live."

"I knew if anybody would make it, Bruce would make it," said his friend and longtime sailing buddy, Henry Coles, 24, of Saratoga, Calif. "He always got the job done and was never one to quit. I sent a letter to his parents saying that he would be okay, and he was."

Wanted--lap sitters

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press Writer
GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — Fifth-grade teacher John Gardner gets notes from parents saying it's all right for their children to sit on his lap.

When the Garden Grove City Council gave him an award for good citizenship recently, one of the councilmen's wives sat on Gardner's lap during the ceremony.

And in his spare time, Gardner said he hangs around amusement parks, flea markets and tourist traps offering his lap to strangers.

Gardner, 39, has been trying for about two years to establish one or more world's records related to his favorite hobby. He claims to hold the record for having the most girls sit on his lap — more than 3,000 — and also for longest period of time with someone on his lap — 24 straight hours.

"It's easy to claim these records," Gardner admits, "since I've never heard of anyone else attempting them."

He said officials from the Guinness Book of

World Records tell him they are pondering his accomplishments, but can't guarantee him publication because they have no category for laps.

Gardner said his policy is not to refuse any female who wants to sit on his lap. But he said he has had to restrain a couple of partners who made advances to him.

"I just try to divert their attention and act like a gentleman," he said. "I want to keep this G-rated because of my position as a teacher."

Gardner said he discusses his hobby in front of his pupils to teach them the importance of pursuing goals. He said he often gets notes from parents that read, "My daughter has permission to sit on your lap."

He maintains a guest register of all who have climbed aboard his lap, and gives each client a memorial lap-sitter's ticket. Gardner said he has seated women from six continents, 36 nations and all 50 states.

"My wife isn't too crazy about these ladies from all over the world sitting on my lap, but at least she's at the top of the register," he said.

Texas economy 'steady'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' unemployment rates are following seasonal trends which indicate the economy "is steady and that we can remain optimistic about Texas' future," says Harold Dudley, chairman of the Texas Employment Commission.

The TEC announced Monday that the September unemployment rate was 5.4 per cent, a decline for the third consecutive month. August was 5.5 per cent and July 5.8.

A total of 292,300 persons were unemployed in September.

September rates in Texas' major labor areas included Abilene 4.2 per cent; Amarillo 3.4, Austin 4.4, Beaumont-Port Arthur 7, Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito 10.2, Corpus Christi 6.3, Dallas-Fort Worth 4.5, El Paso 12.3, Galveston-Texas City, 6.8, Houston 5.6, Laredo 13.1, Longview 6.3, Lubbock 3.1, McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg 11.7, Midland 2.7, Odessa 2.8.

**Your Vote for
PEG BAKER**
Justice of Peace, Precinct 2, Place 2,
Gray County
Will Be Appreciated
Pol. Adv. Paid for by Peg Baker, Box 954, Pampa

GOP women sets meeting for Thursday

The Top of Texas Republican Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the Republican Headquarters, 205 West Kingsmill.

The agenda calls for election of officers for the coming year and a work session.

Those who wish to assist with the final stages of the election campaign are asked to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. Forrest Hills and Mrs. B.A. Wesner. The club president is Mrs. B.R. Nunn.

Gas producers to talk politics

GPA Vice President James A. Ford, Dorchester Gas Producing Co., Amarillo, will open the Panhandle Plains Regional, Thursday, at the Hilton Inn, Amarillo. The keynote speaker for the all-day technical meeting will be D.K. Davis, Energy Research Associates, Dallas, on the subject, "Energy and Politics."

Technical presentations for the morning session are: "Regulations for New Equipment Construction Permits" - A.T. Kott, Texas Air Control Board, Austin.

"Ekofisk, a City at Sea" - Phillips Petroleum Co. film on North Sea operation.

"Treating System for Ethane Recovery Plants" - Charles R. Perry, Perry Gas Companies, Inc., Odessa.

"Energy Conservation" - Ron Hand, Cities Service Oil Co., Tulsa.

Following Mr. Davis' presentation, the afternoon session will consist of:

"Electric vs. Engine Driven Compressors (Less than 1000 HP)" - A.T. (Tom) McMaster, Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., Kansas City.

"Why Use Electric Driven

Gas Compressors?" - Robert M. Boone, Rocky Mountain Compression Services, Inc., Littleton.

"Cryogenic Plant Startup" - Zack Mallory, Randall Corp., Houston.

Workshop - "Cryogenic Operations" - Leader - Sam Warr, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Amarillo; Co - Leader - R.S. Jones, Kerr - McGee Corp., Oklahoma City; Co - Leader - Herb Yancy, Phillips Petroleum Co., Borger; Co - Leader - Floyd Bingham, Pioneer Gas Products Co., Amarillo; Co - Leader - Jerry Gulsby, The Randall Corp., Houston.

Program chairman is John Anderson, engineering supervisor for Skelly Oil Co., Pampa. The morning session chairman is Tom Springer, Phillips Petroleum Co., Borger. The afternoon session chairman is Carl Adcock, Cabot Corp., Pampa.

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Chicken**
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order will be ready
CALDWELL'S

SAVE

Junior Pullover Hooded Sweaters

\$14.00 Value **\$6.97**
Sizes S-M-L-XL

Junior Denim Jackets

Sizes 5-6 to 13-14 **\$4.97**
\$9.00 Value

**Ashley's
OUTLET STORE**

110 N. Cuyler Open 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Anthony's
2 LOCATIONS
118 N. Cuyler, Downtown
Coronado Shopping Center

Men's VESTED SUITS

Reg. \$80. Value **\$55.**
2 for \$100.
100% textured polyester

Sizes:
36 through
46 Regulars
& longs.

Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Values to \$8 **\$5.88**
3 for \$15

A very special purchase! Dozens of prints, 50% poly, 50% cotton permanent press, 7 button front, long tail, one matching pocket. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

Men's SOCKS

6 pr. \$4.
Orlon, stretch-6.
White tube socks.
One size fits all.

Ladies' Quilted ROBES

Reg. \$10. **7.88** 2 for \$15.
Ladies' soft acetate long robes. Two great styles with embroidered details, button front, 6 patch pockets. Colors: Peach & Blue, Sizes 10-18.

Ladies' Brushed GRANNY GOWN 3 for \$7.
Beautiful lace trim, elastic neck, cuffs, Pkts. Blue, Lemon & Orchid. Sizes S-M-L.

HOT ITEM! Buckhide Brand INSULATED COVERALLS

Reg. \$24.99 **NOW 19.97**
SAVE 5.02

The WALLS® Coverall with 2 zippered chest pockets, 2 hip pockets, 2-way zipper front with snap closing fly, bonded waist with elastic inserts, knit storm wristlets & tool pocket on leg. Made of a tough sateen shell fabric. 50% polyester & 50% rayon fully nylon lined with polyester insulating foam. Black, Olive, S-M-L-XL. In short, regular & tall lengths.

Ladies' SOFTEE TIE OXFORDS

2.22 3 pair **6.50**
The great little 2 eyelet tie with super crepe sole. Several colors. Sizes: 5 to 10.

Corduroy FABRIC
Reg. 2.99 yd. **NOW 1.99** YARD

50% Trevira® polyester, 50% cotton. Solid color. Pin-wale Corduroy. Crease resistant finish. Machine washable, shrinkage controlled. Dozens of colors.

BOYS' SHIRTS

3.33 3 for \$9.
Boy's Colorful shirts. Solids and fancies. Sizes 8-18. Values to \$9.99.

Ladies' P.V.C. COATS

Reg. \$25.99 **\$16.97**

Stay warm attractively in this street length, single breasted coat from Anthony's. The wide lapel and collar with horizontal pintucks on front and back yoke & slash pockets. All over double stitching and on the tie belt. Choose from Luggage, Chamale, or Red. Sizes 10-18.

The Famous ROYAL PARK 005 PANT

Reg. \$9. **5.97**
2 pr. \$11.
SAVE 1/2

The perfect fitting pant in twenty different sizes 6-16 small - 8-20. Average - 10-20. Talls, Dupont® Dacron® Polyester for easy care. 11 stunning colors. SUPER BUY!

Children's Flannel Sleepwear

Reg. Values up to 4.99 **3.33** 3 for \$9.

Special feature item! FIRE RESISTANT!
• Boys' 100% polyester flannel pajamas colors Blue/Red, Gold/Blue. Sizes: 2-4T & 4-7.
• Girls' flannel pajamas & gowns, cute, colorful designs & prints. Sizes 4-14.

DAN RIVER® SHEETS Petite Daisy Flat Sheets & Cases with Daisy Fair Fitted Bottom Sheets.

Reg. 3.99 **3.37** 2 for \$6.
TWIN Reg. 4.99 **3.87** 2 for 7.50
FULL Reg. 3.49 **2.85** PR.

A Dainty Daisy printed pattern on white ground, pastel matching border with eyelet trim. Top sheet. A coordinating floral Daisy Fair. Fitted bottom sheet. Colors: Blue & Yellow.

Satisfaction a Tradition!

Anthony's
118 N. Cuyler

Grandview-Hopkins budget \$141,834

Tax collections for the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District now total \$9.89 per cent of the \$138,100 assessment, according to a report submitted during the Tuesday night meeting of the board of trustees.

"These people pay their taxes real fine with no problem at all," Tom Adkins, superintendent, said this morning.

Grandview-Hopkins has four teachers, including the superintendent.

In other business Tuesday night, trustees approved the official budget of \$141,834 for this school year, and voted to renovate the rest rooms. Total projected revenue is \$142,210.

The superintendent also reported that is self evaluation program is new underway. "In this program we look at ourselves from both a highly critical and an ideal standpoint — and list both our strengths and weaknesses," he said.

Court allows sale of Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's Watergate conversations with his associates were quoted extensively in print and made headlines during the 1974 cover-up trial. Now, the public may be allowed to hear those incriminating and sometimes earthy tapes.

A court ruling Tuesday to allow copying, broadcast and sale of 30 White House tapes used as trial evidence displeased Nixon's lawyer.

"The effect of the (U.S. Circuit) Court of Appeals decision is to permit the commercial exploitation of the recordings of presidential conversations subpoenaed for use in a criminal trial," Herbert J. Miller said. "Accordingly, we will appeal that decision."

The court noted that "the tapes already have been played in a public forum" and said Nixon's claim of "intrusion on the sensibilities of those whose voices appear on the tapes" is groundless.

"The tapes at issue are not recordings of bedroom or other intimate conversations," the court said. "The embarrassment Mr. Nixon fears is not republication of highly personal matters. Rather, we deal with conversations between business associates admitted into evidence as proof of criminal misconduct."

"The embarrassment Mr. Nixon anticipates is largely that which results whenever misconduct or questionable conduct is exposed."

The tapes involved cover 18 to 22 hours of conversations in the Oval Office and Nixon's Executive Office Building hideaway, including the June 23, 1972, presidential order to derail the FBI's investigation of the Watergate break-in that occurred six days earlier.

Government probes teamster pension fund

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is pressing ahead with a broad investigation of alleged corruption in the Teamsters Union's largest pension fund despite the fund's house-cleaning campaign and the resignation of 12 trustees.

Officials in the Labor Department, which is heading the year-old investigation of the fund's activities, regard the reform effort as a constructive step, but they say only time will tell whether it represents more than "mere cosmetics."

Eleven of the 16 trustees of the \$1.4-billion Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, acting under increasing pressure from federal investigators, announced their resignations Tuesday. Another trustee had stepped down earlier.

The Labor and Justice departments and the Internal

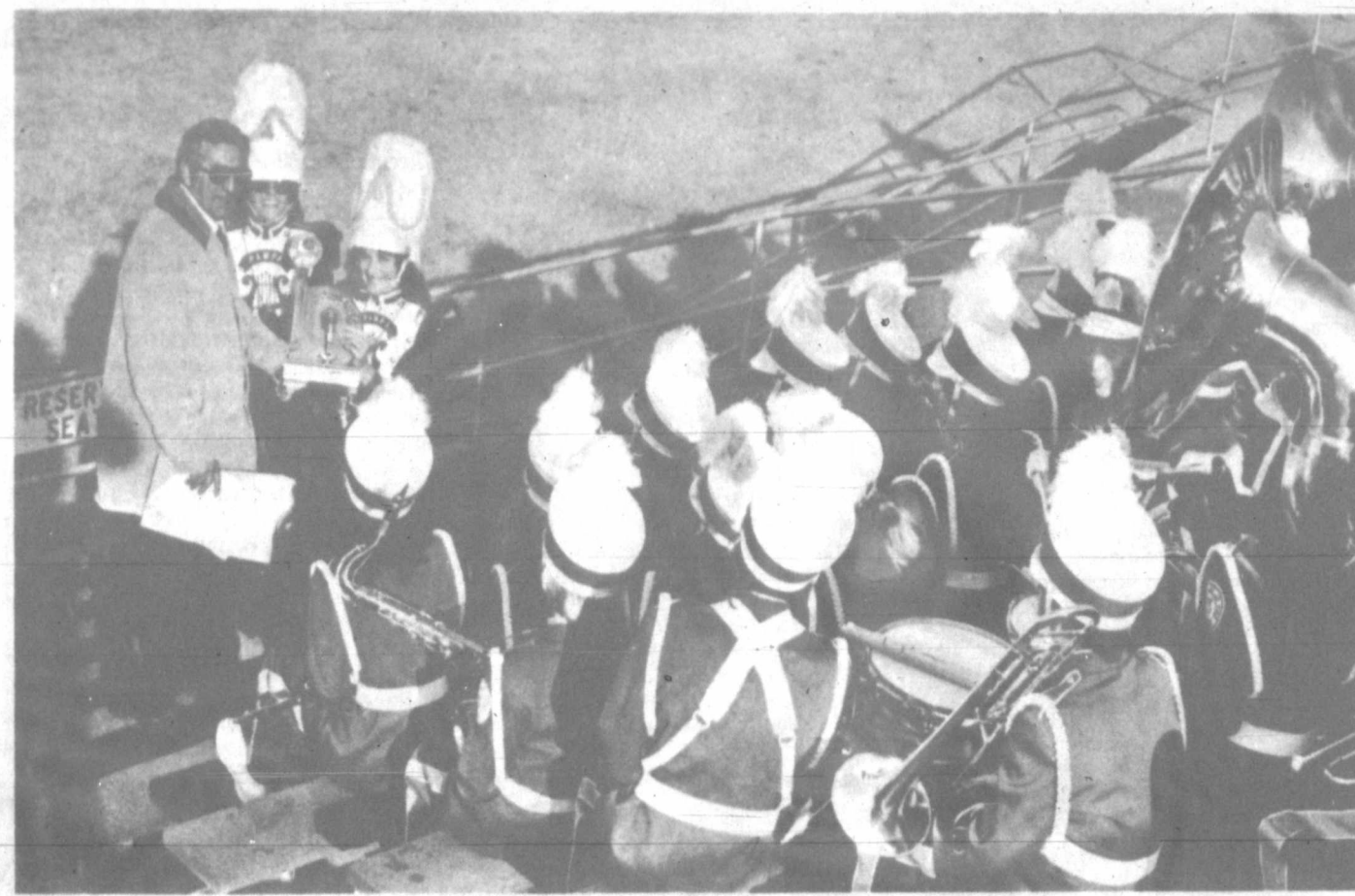
Revenue Service have been investigating allegations that the fund misuses members' pension money and maintains ties to organized crime.

Sources say the investigation is focusing on a number of questionable real-estate ventures, some controlled by organized crime figures, on insufficient collateral and at unusually low rates of interest.

The fund, with headquarters in Chicago, is supported by monthly contributions totaling \$26 million from the trucking industry on behalf of 450,000 Teamsters members and retirees.

In announcing the trustee resignations, a fund spokesman attributed them to "plans to streamline the board to meet rapidly changing economic forces and to respond to them more efficiently."

A Labor Department spokesman said the resignations followed "extensive discussions" between government investiga-



Junior high band hits

Director Joe DiCossimo presents a first division trophy to drum majors Janette Taylor, center, and Lori Koenig following the band's performance Tuesday morning at

the University Interscholastic League Region I Marching Contest in Canyon. (Pampa News photo)

Korea denies pay claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Korean government says it has no connection with Tongsun Park, the central figure in a probe of alleged Korean efforts to win the support of U.S. congressmen with gifts and cash, but a published report says the president of South Korea gave personal orders that established a program of official bribery.

Park is a mysterious Korean businessman with a passion for fine living and a knack for cultivating important people.

His lavish parties attracted the high and mighty, and made the host a fixture in the society pages, even while he earned occasional front-page notoriety for business deals involving his homeland.

Now a federal grand jury is probing Park and the money that allegedly flowed from his rice deals into the pockets of congressmen as part of a reputed Korean effort to win favorable treatment in Congress.

The Korean government issued a formal statement Tuesday that disclaimed any connection with Park or his lobbying activities. "Park has never been employed by the Korean government nor does he have anything to do with President Park Chung Hee," the statement said.

However, the Washington Post reported today that "highly sensitive" intelligence reports show that President Park Chung Hee personally ordered

that U.S. congressmen be bribed with cash, gifts and campaign contributions. The two men are not related.

The Post said the intelligence reports are based on electronic eavesdropping, wiretaps, intercepts of other communications and information from double agents. One tape recording was of a meeting in Park Chung Hee's presidential mansion in Seoul, the newspaper said.

The Justice Department declined to comment on the report.

He has denied in the past that he is an agent of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. While reportedly admitting to federal investigators that he has made payments to U.S. congressmen, Park has denied that his "gifts" — like the \$10,000 in cash given to the wife of former Rep. Edwin Edwards prior to Edwards' election as governor of Louisiana in 1971 — were illegal.

Another beneficiary, Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., said he did not regard the \$4,650 in campaign contributions that Park gave in 1972 and 1974 as coming from the South Korean government.

Palestinians block pact

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian leaders vowed today never to let Arab League peacekeeping forces police their areas of Lebanon, and they predicted that the civil war would continue.

An Arab League summit conference in Cairo endorsed a peace plan for Lebanon on Tuesday but failed to agree that Syria should furnish two-thirds of the proposed peace force to enforce the plan.

The Christians also demanded total control by the Lebanese government over Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon and pledged to continue an 11-day-old campaign to drive the guerrillas from southern Lebanon.

The declarations put the Christians on a collision course with President Hafez Assad and the 21,000 Syrian troops he sent into Lebanon to bolster the Christians against the Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist Moslem allies.

Syrian-Christian friction surfaced Tuesday in a clash at Roum, a village in southern Lebanon occupied by the Syrians. Three Christians were reported killed and 12 were reported wounded.

The peace plan calls for revival of a 1969 Cairo agreement that gave the Palestinians the use of southern Lebanon as a

staging area for raids into Israel and control of all Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon.

"This is a concession we shall never accept," said Bashir Gemayel, the commander of the largest Christian militia. "The guerrillas must submit to the authority of the Lebanese state unequivocally. Otherwise we shall remove all refugee camps by force."

Former President Camille Chamoun, who controls the second-largest Christian militia, said he would "definitely" not

let Arab peace forces into Christian areas. The Cedar Guards, a small extremist Christian militia, took the same position.

A spokesman for a Saudi Arabian - Sudanese peace keeping contingent already in Beirut said Christian mortars shelled the Beirut airport during the night, damaging it badly. But he said none of the peacekeeping troops based there were injured. The airport has been closed to traffic for months.

Rodeo elects directors

Eleven new directors were elected to serve three-year terms at a meeting of the board of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association Tuesday night in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

They are: Harold Barrett, Warren Chism, Neil Fulton, Jim Greene, Bill Hite, Wayne Wilson, Archie Maness, Adell Myers, Bill Skaggs, Ed Vincent

and Ronald Maul.

President Bill Tidwell announced the directors will meet Thursday, Nov. 4, to elect officers for the coming year.

Other current officers are Don Hinton, first vice president; Harold Barrett, second vice president; Adell Myers, treasurer; E.O. Wedgeworth, secretary, and Dr. Kenneth Roysse, past president.

Nobody supports Howe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The polls show him far behind. His party isn't supporting him, and most of its leaders rate his chances zero. But still Rep. Alan T. Howe doggedly campaigns on and insists he may still win re-election to his congressional seat.

Howe, a Democrat and a 49-year-old father of five, was convicted in two courts last summer of trying to buy favors from two police decoy prostitutes. He resisted party pressure to drop out of the race.

"The people are sticking with me," he says. "I'm very hopeful and surely it's possible for me to win."

Hardly any Democratic politician shares this view, and many feel Howe's presence on the ticket is hurting other Democratic contenders.

The latest poll showed Howe trailing Republican Dan Marriott by 50 to 27 per cent. Veteran Sen. Frank E. Moss

trails Republican newcomer Orrin Hatch in a bid for a fourth term, and Democrat Scott Matheson, a railroad lawyer supported by retiring Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, holds a narrow and shaky lead over Republican Atty. Gen. Vernon B. Romney in the governor's race.

"In the early part of the campaign, the Democrats had a very hard time really getting off the ground because every place they went somebody wanted to talk about Mr. Howe's problems rather than the issues of the campaign," Rampton says.

Howe maintains he's encountered few difficulties. "The campaign is just getting along," he says. "I've been getting excellent response from the people. We're walking in the neighborhoods several hours every day ringing doorbells and shaking hands."

He said his staff reports that

campaign contributions fell off last summer, but that money coming in since his conviction "is in the form of \$10, \$20 and \$50 donations."

Howe has put his family to work on the campaign, which contends with the party-endorsed, write-in candidacy of Daryl McCarty, who trails Howe in the polls.

Howe's wife, Marlene, accompanies him wherever he goes. Sons and daughters deliver handbills, answer telephones and perform other duties.

The freshman congressman says there's been little feedback about his conviction from the people, although his family reported several weeks ago that a pipe bomb blew apart their mailbox, and a caller yelled obscenities to him over the telephone during a radio talk show.

"Most people are very understanding," Howe said. "There's a feeling of outrage by some about the way the matter was handled by the press. They feel they've had enough and let's get on with it."

PLAYED BIT ROLES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's Ricky Bell played bit roles in television during the summer. He was a "policeman," a "parking lot attendant" and an "ambulance driver." But once the season began, Bell was taking no bit parts.

After two games he had averaged 182.5 yards per game on 61 carries for the Trojans and had five touchdowns.

On The Record

Obituaries

ROY CAVINESS
Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors for Roy Caviness, 46, of 624 N. Russell. He died today at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Caviness was born in 1930 in Vernon and he moved to Pampa in 1970. He was a truck driver.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Madge Caviness of Pampa; three sons, Stanton of Amarillo, Anthony and Larry, both of Pampa; two brothers, Stanton of San Jose, Calif., and Alfred of Sanger; and three grandchildren.

PAUL N. BROWN
Funeral services for Paul N. Brown, 63, of 1606 Fir, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor, officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be in Fairview Cemetery by Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 AF&AM. Masons will meet at the Lodge Hall at 9 a.m.

Mr. Brown died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. The body will be at Dukenel Funeral Home prior to the funeral and the casket will not be opened at the service. The family requests memorials be made to the High Plains Eye Bank.

CARLA LINKEY
Funeral mass for Carl A. Linkey, 85, of Shamrock, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in

Shamrock with the Rev. Frederick Marsch C.M., pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Clay Funeral Home.

Mr. Linkey died Tuesday. He was born in Missouri and came to the Pampa in 1916. He lived there until 1970 when he moved to Shamrock. He was a retired rancher and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the DeShazo - George Post 68 of the American Legion and St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Surviving are the widow, Helen; two daughters, Mrs. Mickey Macina of Pecos and Mrs. Bernice Hall of Wheeler; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CORA JOHNSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Johnson, 86, of Tulia, will be 3 p.m. Thursday at the Donley Street Church of Christ in Tulia with Robert Howard, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery by Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson died Tuesday. She was a native of Missouri and had lived in Swisher County since 1926. She had been a resident of Tulia since 1946. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are one son, six daughters, a brother, William H. Potter of Pampa, 30 grandchildren, 62 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Mrs. Emma Rutherford, 2220 N. Christy.
Mrs. Juanita Smith, 1128 Prairie Dr.
John L. Burba, Pampa.

Baby Boy Baker, 401 Hill.
Mrs. Brenda Bruton, 721 Lefors.

Baby Girl Bruton, 721 Lefors.
Mrs. Myrtle Martin, 2234 Christine.

Mrs. Myrtle Cates, Leisure Lodge.
Mrs. Viola Meathenia, 1021 S. Banks.

Mrs. Clara Marlar, Skellytown.
Dallas Hodges, 1213 Darby.
Mrs. Gladys Holder, 332 N. Davis.

Chris E. Bradley, Pampa.
Pamela L. Mouser, 120 S. Wells.

Mrs. Wanda I. Estes, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Ethel M. Morgan, 2209 N. Sumner.

Charlie Smith, 325 N. Davis.
Robert B. Choate, 1500 Franklin.
Robert E. Tyre, 631 N. Faulkner.

Mrs. Opal O. Mahanay, 240 Tignor.

Dismissals
Mrs. Bertha McCreary, Pampa.
In Odell, Miami.
Debra Ellington, 424 N. Russell.

Mrs. Elsie Warner, Lefors.
Mrs. Ruth Bradford, Borger.
Mrs. Mildred Bentley, White Deer.

Mrs. Kay Slaughter, 1429 N. Russell.
Fernando Coronado, 514 1/2 S. Barnes.

Mrs. Marcella Hogan, 2713 Comanche.
Mrs. Phyllis Carroll, 624 N. Christy.

Weldon Terry, 2123 Williston.
Mrs. Doyle Garrison, 105 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Myrtle Martin, 2234 Christine.
Kimberly A. Coffee, 1232 E. Foster.

Willard Shirey, Perryton.
Richard Flood, Fritch.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, 401 Hill, a boy at 6:51 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bruton, 721 Lefors, a girl at 7:37 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

Police report

Pampa police investigated four thefts, a car - pedestrian accident and two non-injury accidents Tuesday.

Stuart Wayne Johnson of Pampa was attempting to cross Sloan Street at Browning when he stepped into the path of a car driven by Barbara Sackett of Pampa.

Police report the youth apparently stepped into the street from between two parked cars. He was struck and received injuries to his side and legs. He was treated and

released at Highland General Hospital.

The driver was not cited. A 1964 Chevrolet was reported missing from the Pampa Chrysler Dodge lot at 811 W. Wilks. The car was later found abandoned in the 1000 block of S. Barnes.

A 380 automatic pistol was reported stolen from Gibson's Discount Center, 900 Duncan, and a bicycle was taken from 832 Beryl. A battery was removed from a car parked on the lot at 300 N. Dwight.

Mainly about people

Cake decorating classes will be held November 1 to 29. Night classes start Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and day classes start November 2 to 30, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Copper Center, Pampa, Texas. Please register before hand. (Adv.)

Granny's Korner will have Halloween Specials on this week. Granny's Korner, 912 W. Kentucky. (Adv.)

Garage Sale, Tuesday - Thursday, 709 N. Nelson. Miscellaneous. (Adv.)

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

Free Catfish fry for retarded children, families and teachers will be served at 6 p.m. Friday at Sportsman Club on South Barnes sponsored by United Commercial Travelers.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.45 Bu
Barley	\$3.55 cwt
Milo	\$3.90 cwt

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

Franklin Life	22 1/2
St. Paul Life	22 1/2
Southland Life	22 1/2
So. West Life	22 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

office of Schneider Bernett Hickman Inc:

Beatrice Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	30 1/2
Celanese	46 1/2
Citrus Service	46 1/2
DIA	65 1/2
Kerr-McGee	69 1/2
Procter & Gamble	69 1/2
Phillips	69 1/2
PNA	33 1/2
Shelley	105 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	32 1/2
Texas	27 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Mist turned into fine snow in parts of the Texas Panhandle and a wintry storm sweeping southward brought rain, drizzle and fog into most other sections of the state today.

It threatened some of the chilliest weather so far this season in many areas.

Sharp north winds herded the cold front downstate in early morning along a line from North Central Texas into the Big Bend country of far West Texas.

Occasionally heavy thunderstorms belabored much of South Texas, dumping rain at rates up to one inch per hour in places.

A travel advisory for the

Panhandle cautioned motorists about possibly hazardous driving conditions. Another warned against winds exceeding 45 miles per hour through Guadalupe Pass and elsewhere in the Guadalupe and Davis Mountains of West Texas.

Temperatures near daybreak sagged to 31 degrees at Amarillo and 32 at Dalhart and Perryton in the Panhandle. At the same hour the reading was 76 at Brownsville in the semitropical Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Skies were clear in extreme East Texas and at least partly cloudy everywhere else in the state.

More snow was promised the Panhandle and South Plains.

Dead man owned murder gun

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — The shotgun that killed East Texas black civil rights leader Frank J. Robinson earlier this month was one he owned, according to a tentative identification made by a friend of Robinson.

Palestine Police Chief Kenneth Berry said Tuesday a friend of Robinson saw photographs of the shotgun and "tentatively" identified it as one Robinson owned. The shotgun was found next to Robinson's body last Oct. 13 when he was found shot to death in his garage.

Chief Berry, however, noted that city and state officials are still working the case as a possible homicide although current evidence seems to indicate a suicide.

An official inquest into the circumstances surrounding Robinson's death will be conducted Nov. 16 by Palestine and state officials. Robinson had been shot once

in the head. The shotgun had three spent shells.

Two of the spent shells were fired against the side of the garage. The third killed Robinson.

Black leaders and Robinson's widow asked for an official investigation into his death claiming that it was a political assassination caused by resentment over Robinson's political involvement in East Texas politics.

Robinson, a retired school superintendent, had successfully fought redistricting battles in Anderson County aimed at increasing black representation.

Berry said he originally believed Robinson's death might have been a suicide, but abandoned the theory when Mrs. Robinson said she had never seen the shotgun found in the garage. She noted, however, that Robinson owned a shotgun.

But Berry was quoted Tuesday as saying that a friend of Robinson viewed a photograph of the weapon and stated it ap-

peared to be "similar" to one Robinson owned. The friend said he could give a definite answer if he could hold the weapon.

The shotgun is in the Department of Public Safety's laboratory in Austin where it was sent for testing.

On Tuesday, principals in the Nov. 16 inquest met in Palestine Municipal Judge Alex Nemer to determine what evidence of value is on hand and what additional avenues need to be explored before the hearing.

"Nobody is making any decisions one way or another," Judge Nemer said. "It is just that there are certain physical problems that cannot be worked out in one day in order to hold the hearing, develop all the evidence and be assured that everything has been looked into."

The Great Plague in London caused more than 88,000 deaths.

Advice

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a young married woman. My father died last year, and my mother who was devoted to him is still grieving.

They would have been married 33 years last Sunday had my father lived. On the date of their anniversary, I invited my mother to my home for dinner. I purposely didn't make a party of it, and carefully avoided wishing her a happy anniversary. (I knew it was anything but happy, and figured the last thing she needed was another reminder of what day it was.)

Well, a few days later, my mother told me that she was very "hurt" that I didn't even wish her a happy anniversary. Abby, no amount of wishing could have made that day happy.

Under the circumstances, do you think I was wrong?
MEANT WELL

DEAR MEANT: No. Such a wish would have had a hollow and futile ring. Your mother was probably "hurt" because she's still hurting from her loss and not because you didn't wish her a happy anniversary.

You were thoughtful to have made sure your mother wasn't alone on that date. Don't be critical of her. She's obviously still mourning and deeply sensitive.

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a senior citizens' group. I'm a widow, over 65, and that is as far as I care to go when people get on the subject of age.

Abby, nearly everyone in our group tells their age, which makes me feel self-conscious because I have never told anyone my age and I don't intend to. I would never lie to my doctor, or falsify my age on a legal document, but I can't see what's to be gained by telling it to others.

Is there any harm in keeping my age a secret? When casual acquaintances ask me how old I am, I always say, "That's a subject I don't care to discuss." I know this sounds abrupt and unfriendly, but that's the way I feel. Please tell me how to handle this question about age without seeming unkind or unfriendly.

AGELESS

DEAR AGELESS: Simply say, "I'm not telling." And if you say it with a smile and a twinkle in your eye, you won't be thought abrupt or unfriendly.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the employer who will hire a married man in preference to a single man if both are equally qualified for the same position interested me.

I find this deplorable. Single people are taxed more, which is unfair considering most single people are not adding to the population problem.

I am 29, male and single. I enjoy traveling, going to the theater with other singles who pay their own way and going out to dinner with no cranky kids around.

My brother is 25 and on his second marriage. He has five kids, is up to his neck in bills and spends his vacations staying home and babysitting.

I have missed only three days of work in the last 10 years. I am always on time and work a full day for a day's pay.

So, Abby, please pass this on to that employer. My boss must appreciate the fact that I'm responsible, though single, or I wouldn't have kept my job this long.

SINGLE AND LOVING IT

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A friend of mine has been suffering from bleeding stomach ulcers for several years. His last attack resulted in a serious loss of blood, about two and a half pints.

He was hospitalized and given blood. His doctor tells him, "It's your ulcer, you are the only one who can cure it." I have read that ulcers are being treated successfully by surgery. Is this true? I would appreciate your opinion.

DEAR READER — No doubt the doctor is talking about the effects of stress on ulcers. Peptic ulcers are another disease of this century. They were most uncommon before 1900. The ulcers that did occur were more likely to be in the stomach rather than the more common duodenal ulcers which your friend probably has.

About one in four men develop peptic ulcers at some time. That's quite high for a disease that was seldom seen 75 years ago.

The job pressures, efforts required for material success, increased domestic demands related to financing a family and related social pressures all take their toll.

So does the increased use of coffee, colas, tea and caffeinated drinks, not to mention alcohol and cigarettes.

Yes, surgery is used in selected cases — usually those which cannot be successfully managed with more conservative methods. It is not without its complications. Surgery will not eliminate stress or correct bad habits, such as smoking cigarettes, or resolve domestic problems.

Sometimes a person is better off to change his lifestyle — including changing jobs or career objectives.

If proper attention to lifestyle, changes in habits and adequate medical treat-

ment are not sufficient then recurrent attacks, particularly with complications such as hemorrhage, warrant consideration of surgery.

To give you more information on ulcers I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers: Duodenal, Stomach. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A few weeks ago my husband had symptoms of venereal disease. After going to a local physician and having a lab test made the results showed positive according to the physician. This has caused much pain and anguish and a separation. My husband said there was no way he could have acquired this except from me and I could not have acquired it except from him.

We are totally confused and are seeking answers. Is it possible to get VD any other way except by sexual intercourse, and if so, how?

DEAR READER — Such an experience is certainly life shattering. It requires careful mature judgment in such situations to avoid making rash judgments you may both regret later.

You did not say what kind of venereal disease developed. However, syphilis can be transmitted without sexual activity. It has to be quick as the germs survive in moisture only at body temperature. But innocent transmission can occur from kissing an infected person and also from a moist infected droplet on a glass.

And as I have mentioned before in this column some laboratory tests for syphilis can give positive results in individuals who never have had syphilis.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — We had a picture fastened to the wall that had been painted with latex paint. To hang it, we used those small adhesive squares that are sticky on both sides. Now we have removed the picture, but the adhesive squares remained on the wall. I wonder if anyone knows how to remove them, so we do not have to repaint the wall. — MRS. J.S.

DEAR MRS. J.S. — My personal experience with such squares has been sad. When I have removed them, all the paint has come with them and often left a square indentation where paint had been. This had to be filled with paint before a final coat would be smooth with the rest of the wall. If any reader can help us we would like to hear from you. — POLLY

Kenney became chemist when other women didn't

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Ann Kenney, laboratory chemist for Celanese Chemical Co. for the past 21 years, became a chemist because the traditional female majors didn't interest her.

"And I had discovered at the age of 14 that I couldn't be another Rita Hayworth. I didn't sing, dance or act that well."

"If I were 20 instead of 50, I would be a highly liberated female," she said from a laboratory filled with instruments.

When Kenney graduated from Texas Woman's University at Denton in 1948, she found that no one would hire a woman chemist.

She wound up teaching chemistry at Spearman where she met and married her husband, Lonnie, a farmer.

"Thirty years ago you (chemists) put things together and they turned pink, and that meant something. You don't do that anymore," she explained.

"Instruments are more rapid, more accurate and you learn so much more. Where we used to know half a dozen things about something when they turned a certain color, now we know 10 dozen things through instrument analysis," she said. She added that specifications are much more strict today.

"We're doing a lot here to improve the environment of Pampa. We can monitor things to make sure they are as they should be," she said.

One instrument she works with is a \$38 needle. They break just as easily as the dollar ones from the drug store, Kenney said.

"In high school I had a delightful chemistry teacher, and for some reason when I left high school I knew I wanted to be a chemist," she said.

"I had kinda of a liberated mother who encouraged us (her four daughters) in non-traditional female roles."

Her mother, Mrs. Henry Benecke of Enid, Okla., will be 78 in December. She worked as a nurse until she was 72. Kenney's father was a railroad engineer.

The Kenneys have two sons, Chris and Lonnie Jr., both in the Air Force. Chris is a pilot stationed at Wichita, Kan., and

Lonnie is in electronics school in Biloxi, Miss.

How do her sons feel about a chemist mother? "I've been told by others that my sons are very proud of me. They think it is interesting to have a mother who does not do what everyone's mother does," she said.

Kenney has two grandchildren; Sean, 2, and Elise, 10 months of age.

When the Kenneys moved to Pampa, she remembers that it had become very dry in the Panhandle.

"And it became advantageous to pad out the family income," she explained. Farming wasn't producing much money.

She was interviewed by Celanese officials in December 1954, and began her employment with the firm three months later.

"Things were much simpler when I came to work," she said. "That whole room now filled with instruments which cost an average of \$4,000 each) wasn't here. It had been added."

She believes that instrument analysis is a fine field for women today.

"I love working for Celanese. It is so great that we came together when we did. I was ready to go back to work and they were ready to hire females," she explained.

Until two years ago, Kenney was the only female chemist at Celanese. Now, the company has three women chemists and one woman technician.

Kenney says she doesn't "particularly" like housework.

"I don't mind cooking," she said. "My family says I'm adequate at best."

Kenney has a former TWU classmate in Pampa, Mrs. Rex McAnelly, who also majored in chemistry. She remembers her college instructors stressing that as professional career women, students "have to be twice as good, twice as dependable, and never do anything to embarrass their sex."

"We were in the first group where a lot of us went to college after graduation," she explained.

To say the least, Kenney enjoys her work... there are times, even on weekends when she has a project underway, she says she returns to Celanese to see it through.



Ann Kenney and expensive instrument

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Was history wrong? Czarine may have survived

By SUE BASS

Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) —

Contrary to the history books, the last czar of Russia and his family may not have been shot to death in a cellar by the Bolsheviks, two British journalists say in a new study.

And the czarina and at least three of her four daughters probably survived as Vladimir Lenin's hostages for months after July 16, 1918, the date when the massacre is believed to have occurred, the study says.

But the fate of the fourth daughter — the legendary Grand Duchess Anastasia — remains a mystery, the journalists conclude.

Anthony Summers and Tom Mangold, journalists with the British Broadcasting Corp., make these claims in "The File on the Tsar," a best-seller in London due to be published in this country Wednesday.

They based their research

Phillips marks women's week with seminars

Women's Emphasis Week at Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger continues through Friday, according to a college spokesman.

Activities — which include lectures, demonstrations, seminars and a tour of Phillips Petroleum Company installations — began Monday. Co-sponsor of the five-day event is the Women's Division of the Borger Chamber of Commerce.

A complete list of events and times is available from Andy Hicks at the college.

Taxpayers buy copper stops

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Austin taxpayers paid \$214,601 for two solid copper-topped bus stops just outside the Capitol grounds, the Austin American-Statesman said today.

The cost of the bus stops, called kiosks by the designer, included \$42,734 for consultants' fees, \$20,348 for utility relocations and \$151,519 for the actual construction.

largely on seven volumes of sworn testimony and police reports collected by investigators in Russia in 1918-19 and only recently found at Harvard's Houghton Library.

Summers said in an interview that the new findings contradict the prevalent theory that the entire family of Czar Nicholas II was murdered by the Communists in the cellar of a house in Ekaterinburg, in the Urals. The family had been imprisoned there after the czar's overthrow in 1917.

But Summers stressed that he and Mangold also reject the romantic theory held by some that Nicholas, Czarina Alexandra and their five children escaped Russia alive.

Instead, the book concludes, the czar was executed by a firing squad at an unspecified location around the July 16 date, his son probably died of hemophilia, and Alexandra and three of the four daughters probably were killed on Lenin's orders seven or eight months after the alleged massacre.

Summers said Lenin had the

czarina — a German princess who had married into the Russian royal family — and three of the grand duchesses kept prisoner while he negotiated with the German Kaiser for the return of Communists imprisoned behind German lines.

The place of imprisonment was Perm, 200 miles northwest of Ekaterinburg, the authors say.

After the Germans were defeated on the battlefield and the Kaiser was removed from the German throne, Lenin had the women sent to Moscow in January of 1919, Summers said. Their trail ends there.

"If Lenin kept the family alive as hostages for a deal with the Germans, the motive evaporated when Germany was defeated and the Kaiser toppled," Summers said. "Lenin either washed his hands of the surviving Romanovs or left them to their fate. What we know, what we're almost certain of, is that members of the family survived six months beyond their historic deaths."



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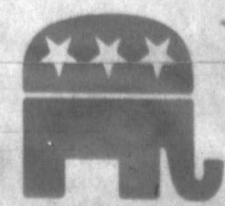
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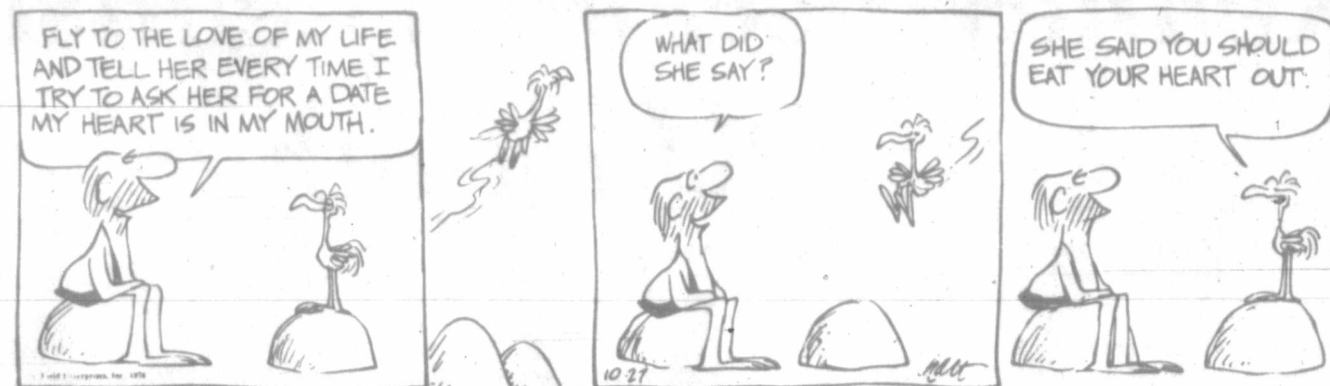
MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



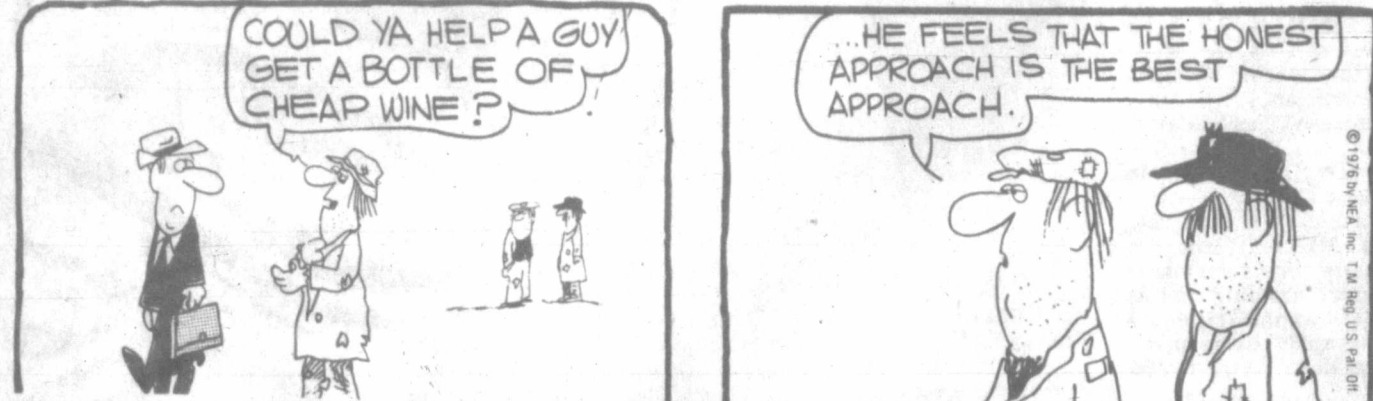
STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



THE BORN LOSER

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FRANK AND ERNEST

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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



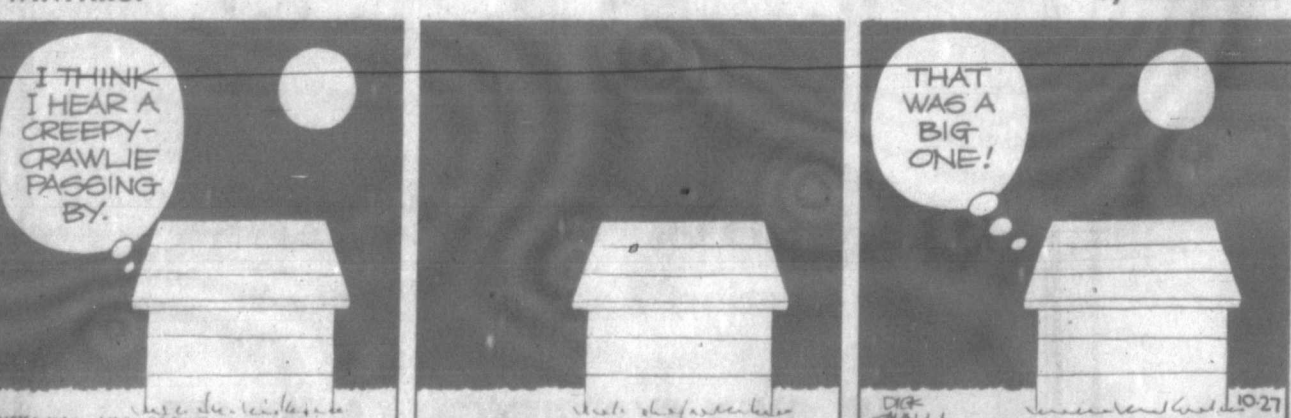
BUGS BUNNY

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WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



PEANUTS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Time to change Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's almost time again for that once-a-year ritual of falling back to keep up with what Uncle Sam is doing to your time.

Come 2 a.m. this Sunday, most Americans will set their clocks back one hour to signal the end of Daylight Saving Time. The exceptions are residents of Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana, who are on standard time all year.

The nation's clocks will be controlled again by the 1966 Uniform Time Act, which decrees six months of daylight time — from the last Sunday in April, when clocks spring ahead, until the last Sunday in October, when clocks fall back.

That relatively simple system prevailed until late 1973, when Congress, shaken by the cutoff of much of the nation's imported oil, scurried about in search of energy-saving measures.

Given evidence that longer periods of DST could mean less fuel would be required for heat-

ing and lighting, the federal government ordered year-round DST, beginning in January 1974.

It didn't take Congress long to figure out that some things — including tradition — are more important than energy conservation. The letters started coming in from farmers and parents of school children.

Farmers complained it does no good to get up at 6 a.m. day-

light time to work the fields because the sun hasn't had time to burn off the dew.

Parents didn't like the idea of their young children standing in the early-morning darkness, waiting for school buses.

So, year-round DST lasted for only 10 months in 1974. Congress then voted for eight months of DST in 1975. With the law scheduled to revert to six months of daylight time this

year, the Senate earlier this year passed a bill setting seven months of DST in 1976 and 1977, but the measure was killed in a House committee. The result is six months of DST, beginning this Sunday.

New Hampshire was named by Capt. John Mason in 1629. He named his grant of land after Hampshire, his home in England.

The state and the Norwegian owners of the tanker Frosta both went into federal court Monday asking that they be relieved of any liability for the collision.

Colombo said at the hearing that he attempted to make radio contact with the ferry as soon as he spotted it, then sounded an emergency signal with the Frosta's whistle.

Vitamin D was discovered in 1922.

'Ferry had time to move'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A commuter ferry had "plenty of time" to avoid a Norwegian tanker which rammed it, sending an estimated 100 passengers to their deaths in the Mississippi River, the pilot of the merchant ship told a Coast Guard board.

But the ferry failed to turn away, and forced a collision which was "no different than a Volkswagen running out in front of a train," pilot Nicholas J. Colombo said Monday.

Divers working around the clock have recovered the bodies of 64 of the passengers who were aboard the commuter ferry George Prince when it capsized last Wednesday. Eighteen persons survived the sinking.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said the search would continue as long as there was a possibility of finding more victims. He also asked for the formation of a task force of marine law experts to look into the disaster and its legal problems.

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BR78-15†	165R-15	\$52	\$39	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$68	\$47	2.97
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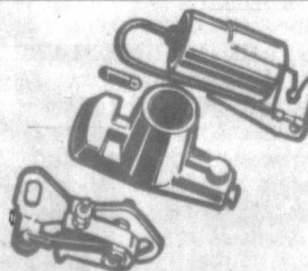
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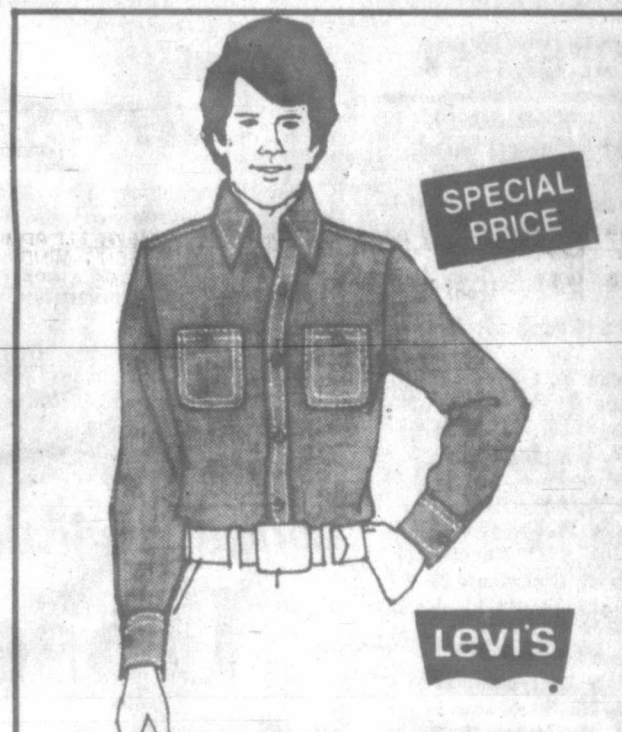
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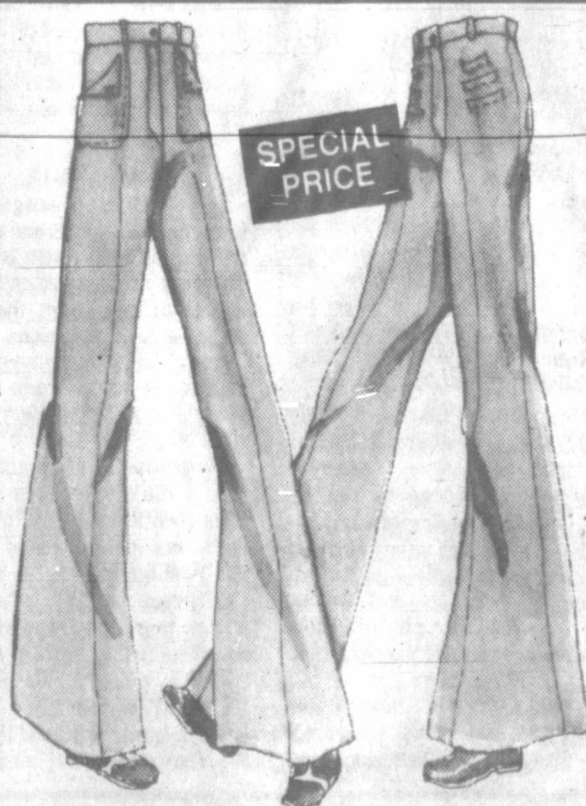
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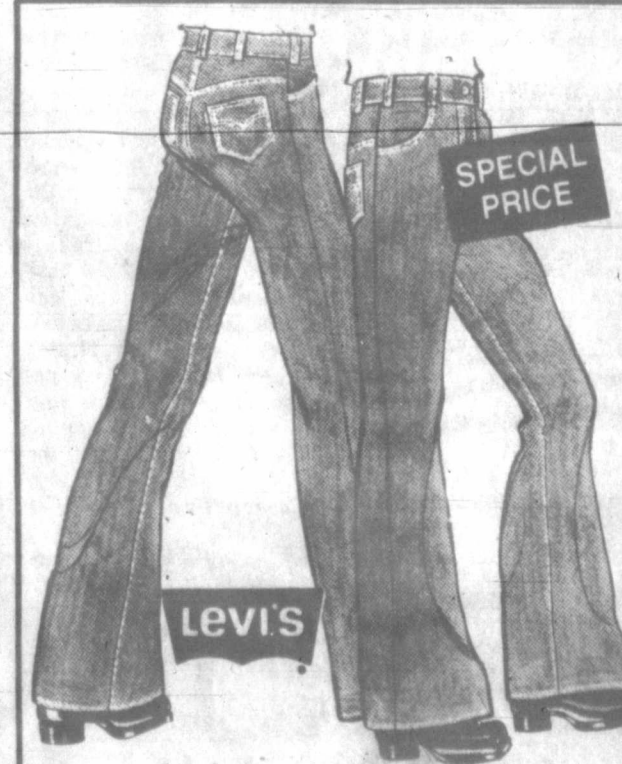
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McGinnis wins battle of teammates in victory

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The crowd came to see Dr. J, but it was George McGinnis who operated on the New Orleans Jazz.

Dr. J — Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers — was held to 10 points but McGinnis scored 37 as the 76ers beat the Jazz 111-101 Tuesday night before a Louisiana Superdome crowd of 27,383 — a record for the National Basketball Association. The previous record was 26,511 for a Superdome game last season between the Jazz and Los Angeles Lakers.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the New York Knicks beat the Buffalo Braves 118-104, the Chicago Bulls edged the Milwaukee Bucks 90-88, the Atlanta Hawks stopped the San Antonio Spurs 122-114, the Indiana Pacers whipped the Seattle SuperSonics 120-90, the Kansas City Kings trimmed the Los Angeles Lakers 117-115 in overtime and the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Golden State Warriors 110-96.

The big crowd attraction Tuesday night was Erving, whose \$600,000 annual salary makes him the highest paid player in pro basketball. Er-

ving was acquired recently by Philadelphia from the New York Nets after missing the entire training camp and exhibition seasons.

Erving, playing only in the second and fourth quarters,

NBA standings

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
NY Knicks	3	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	0	1.000	—
Buffalo	2	1	.500	1
NY Nets	1	2	.333	2
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	—
Houston	2	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	2	1	.667	1/2
New Orleans	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1
San Antonio	1	2	.333	1 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	1/2
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
Kan City	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Indiana	1	3	.250	2
Milwaukee	0	4	.000	3

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	2	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	1	.500	1
Los Ang	1	3	.250	2
Golden St.	0	2	.000	2
Phoenix	0	2	.000	2

Tuesday's Results

New York Knicks 118, Buffalo 104

Atlanta 122, San Antonio 114

Chicago 90, Milwaukee 88

Kansas City 117, Los Angeles 115

OT Philadelphia 111, New Orleans 101

Portland 110, Golden State 96

Wednesday's Games

Washington at New York Nets

Seattle at Detroit

Phoenix at San Antonio

Philadelphia at Houston

Thursday's Games

Buffalo vs. Boston at Hartford

New York Knicks at Cleveland

Milwaukee at Denver

Portland at Golden State

Major Hoople's



football forecast

By AMOS B. HOOPLE
NEA Pigskin Prophet

Alabama 26, Miss. St. 6
Appalachian St. 31, Citadel 18

Arkansas 24, Rice 7 (N)

Air Force 23, Army 20

Bowling Green 21, Cent. Mich. 14

Brigham Young 27, Arizona St. 20

Oklahoma 24, Colorado 13

Wyoming 32, Colo. St. U. 22

Dartmouth 26, Columbia 6

Duke 35, GA Tech 17

E. Carolina 34, W. Carolina 14

Florida 28, Auburn 12

Florida St. 30, Clemson 18 (N)

Wm. & Mary 28, Furman 14

Georgia 22, Cincinnati 20

Harvard 17, Brown 14

Houston 28, TCU 7

Wisconsin 25, Illinois 21

Ohio State 32, Indiana 22

Iowa 14, Northwestern 7

Iowa St. 36, Kansas St. 21

Nebraska 31, Kansas 14

Kent St. 24, E. Mich. 12

Miss. 24, LSU 21 (N)

Tulsa 14, Louisville 13

Maryland 24, Kentucky 21

Michigan 38, Minn. 15

Mich. St. 21, Purdue 14

Notre Dame 35, Navy 10

New Mexico 32, New Mex. St. 28 (N)

Missouri 24, Okla. St. 8

Oregon 21, Wash. St. 14

Pitt 28, Syracuse 18

Rutgers 31, Mass. 21

San Jose St. 27, Santa Clara 6

So. Carolina 34, No. Carolina St. 24

So. Calif. 35, Calif. 21

Texas A&M 22, SMU 8

Stanford 30, Oregon St. 18

Penn St. 35, Temple 21

San Diego St. 40, UTEP 7 (N)

Texas Tech 28, Texas 16

Miami (O.) 14, Toledo 7

Memphis St. 25, Tulane 21 (N)

Arizona 28, Utah 20

Boston Col. 24, Villanova 19

Virginia 21, VMI 20

Va. Tech 17, West Va. 14

Wake Forest 27, No. Carolina 21

UCLA 30, Wash. 17

Ohio U. 26, W. Mich. 14

Long Beach St. 30, Wichita St. 20 (N)

Yale 21, Cornell 13

Cards net city crown

Mike Nelson rambled 45 yards for a third-quarter touchdown to lead the Cardinals to a 19-13 win over the Colts in Tiger Stadium Tuesday night at Optimist Park.

Nelson's touchdown gave the Cardinals, who won the city championship with a 4-0 record, a 19-6 advantage. The Colts came back on a 27-yard touchdown run and conversion

by Bill Carter in the fourth period but could not catch up.

The Colts scored first in the game on a 30-yard run by Brad Voyles in the second quarter. Anthony Scott ran 37 yards and Danny Guerra 44 for Cardinal second-quarter touchdowns. Nelson ran for the conversion after Guerra's TD.

The Colts finished the regular season with a 3-1 record.

The Redskins finished at 2-2 Tuesday with a 6-1 win over the Packers, 0-3-1 Lynn Don Willis scored on a three-yard run in the second period for the winners.

The Colts, Cardinals and Redskins will compete in the Pampa Optimist Bowl Nov. 6 along with teams from Lefors, Fritch, Amarillo, Canyon and possibly Stratford.

College predictions

Upsetters OSU, Tigers meet

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "No matter who wins what game, it won't be decided until the last game of the conference schedule."

Missouri's Al Onofrio was talking about the Big Eight, but he could have been referring to almost any conference.

The Big Eight, for example, shows a startling five-way deadlock among Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Colorado — all ranked in the Top Twenty — with Kansas and Iowa State just one game out.

Kansas State is in last place with a 1-6 over-all mark and the powerful Big Eight, which used to be Oklahoma and the Seven Dwarfs, is now more like K-State and the Seven Giants.

The Big Ten and Pac-8 have two teams sharing the lead while the Southwest Conference and Ivy League are blessed with three-way ties. The Southeastern Conference finds four clubs within one-half game of each other while five of the eight Western Athletic Conference teams have one loss or less.

Only the Atlantic Coast Con-

ference, where Maryland appears to be a shoe-in, isn't really up for grabs.

The close races make forecasting a hazardous chore at best, despite last week's score of 52 right and 18 wrong for a .743 percentage. The crystal ball did come through with three Upset Specials — Missouri over Nebraska, Oklahoma State over Oklahoma and Iowa over Minnesota. For the season, the scoreboard reads 337 right, 134 wrong and 10 ties for .715.

Having been so successful in the Big Eight last weekend, let's go back there for openers this week.

Missouri at Oklahoma State: The Missouri Tigers have invaded such snafus as Los Angeles, Columbus and Lincoln and come away with victories, so why should they be leery of Stillwater, Okla.?

Because the Cowboys of O-State kayoed Oklahoma last week, that's why. Missouri 28-17.

Oklahoma at Colorado: Barry Switzer says crippled Oklahoma is "in the worst shape" of any of the five teams tied for the Big Eight lead. The Sooners may get Mike Vaughan, the national championship, although I'm not sure we ever set that as our goal," says Tom Osborne, whose Cornhuskers were the preseason choice. Nebraska 31-14.

Kansas State at Iowa State: K-State's last three opponents were Missouri, Nebraska and

Kansas. Its next three foes are Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Colorado. This week, it's Iowa State 24-14.

Texas at Texas Tech: The rumors are getting stronger than ever that Tech's Steve Sloan will succeed Bear Bryant at Alabama. Right now, Sloan would like to succeed Texas' Darrell Royal. Arkansas' Frank Broyles and Texas A&M's Emory Bellard, who tied for SWC honors last year. Just a hunch. Texas 22-21.

Mississippi State at Alabama: Another case of the master (Bear Bryant) vs. the pupil (Bob Tyler) and the Bear hardly ever loses one of those. Alabama 20-13.

Alabama 20-13: Cincinnati at Georgia: The Cincinnati Bearcats are unbeaten and untied — with one loss. Their on-field record is 5-1, but it's 6-0 if you count the game Southwest Louisiana had to forfeit. Too bad their next two games are on the road against Maryland and Georgia 35-14.

Minnesota at Michigan: Minnesota may have been looking ahead while losing to Iowa last week, but looking ahead in vain. Michigan 28-14.

Syracuse at Pitt: Can Syracuse stop Tony Dorsett? No one else has. Pitt 31-10.

UCLA at Washington: UCLA's Terry Donahue expects a tough game with the Huskies. But they made the mistake of

handing UCLA its only Pac-8 loss a year ago and that almost cost the Bruins a trip to the Rose Bowl. Revenge is sweet. UCLA 28-14.

California at Southern California: Ricky Bell should be okay for this one and he needs to take a few Heisman headlines away from Tony Dorsett. Southern Cal 30-13.

Kentucky at Maryland: Kentucky has already knocked off one old grad this year. LSU's Charlie McClendon, Maryland's Jerry Claiborne is another ex-Wildcat, and he doesn't intend to pay the same price. Maryland 21-7.

Ohio State at Indiana: The Hoosiers were ecstatic last year because they only lost to the Buckeyes 24-14 and actually made them throw a pass for their final touchdown. It remains to be seen how the Bucks will perform without injured quarterback Rod Gerald, so a far-out choice as the Upset Special of the Week. Indiana 22-21.

Other games:

East — Army 28, Air Force 24; Colgate 30, Boston U. 14;

Dartmouth 35, Columbia 7;

Harvard 28, Brown 14; Holy Cross 17, Rhode Island 10;

Princeton 16, Penn 9; Rutgers 26, Massachusetts 13; Penn

State 25, Temple 14; Boston College 35, Villanova 6; Yale 23, Cornell 13.

South — Florida 34, Auburn 28; The Citadel 18, Appalachian State 14; Georgia Tech 24, Duke 14; East Carolina 30, Western Carolina 12; Florida State 26, Clemson 18; William & Mary 24, Furman 16; Davidson 21, Guilford 14; Louisiana State 24, Mississippi 14; Louisiana Tech 22, North Texas State 20; Tulsa 28, Louisville 13; Akron 20, Marshall 10; Northeast Louisiana 17, Northwestern Louisiana 7; Richmond 24, Tennessee-Chattanooga 14; South Carolina 20, North Carolina State 17; Memphis State 21, Tulane 14; Virginia 27, VMI 17; Virginia Tech 19, West Virginia 14; North Carolina 15, Wake Forest 14.

Midwest — Notre Dame 42, Navy 0; Bowling Green 28, Central Michigan 21; Illinois 27, Wisconsin 18; Southern Illinois 30, Indiana State 17; Iowa 28, Northwestern 22; Kent State 20, Eastern Michigan 9; Michigan State 23, Purdue 16; Ball State 30, Northern Illinois 10; Miami, O. 17, Toledo 13; Western Illinois 13, Illinois State 10; Ohio U. 20, Western Michigan 14; Long Beach State 27, Wichita State 16.

West — Oregon 21, Washington State 14; Oregon State 21, Washington 14; Stanford 30, Oregon St. 18; Penn St. 35, Temple 21; San Diego St. 40, UTEP 7 (N); Texas Tech 28, Texas 16; Miami (O.) 14, Toledo 7; Memphis St. 25, Tulane 21 (N); Arizona 28, Utah 20; Boston Col. 24, Villanova 19; Virginia 21, VMI 20; Va. Tech 17, West Va. 14; Wake Forest 27, No. Carolina 21; UCLA 30, Wash. 17; Ohio U. 26, W. Mich. 14; Long Beach St. 30, Wichita St. 20 (N); Yale 21, Cornell 13.

UCLA 30, Wash. 17

Ohio U. 26, W. Mich. 14

Long Beach St. 30, Wichita St. 20 (N)

Yale 21, Cornell 13

UCLA 30, Wash. 17

Ohio U. 26, W. Mich. 14

Long Beach St. 30, Wichita St. 20 (N)

Yale 21, Cornell 13

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Yale 21, Cornell 13

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Ohio U. 26, W. Mich. 14

Long Beach St. 30, Wichita St. 20 (N)

Yale 21, Cornell 13

UCLA 30, Wash. 17

Ohio U. 26, W. Mich. 14

Long Beach St. 30, Wichita St. 20 (N)

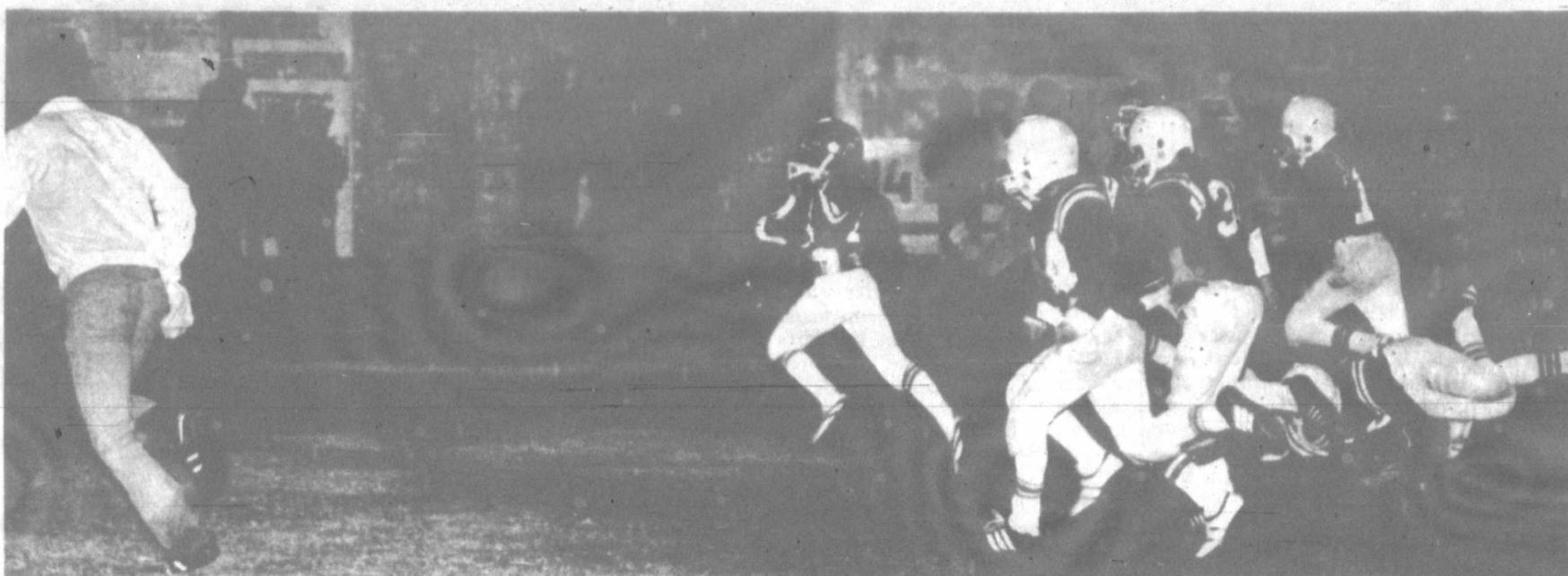
Yale 21, Cornell 13

UCLA 30, Wash. 17

Ohio U. 26, W. Mich. 14

Long Beach St. 30, Wichita St. 20 (N)

Yale 21, Cornell 13



Touchdown sprint

End Danny Guerra rambles 44 yards on a reverse for a Cardinal touchdown in his team's 19-13 victory over the Colts Tuesday night at Optimist Park. The Cardinals, with the win, claimed the city champion-

ship with a 4-0 record, while the Colts fell to 3-1 and finished in second place. In Tuesday's other game, the Redskins blanked the Packers, 6-0. (Pampa News photo by Michael Thompson)

Series may prompt discussion

NEW YORK (AP) — An earlier World Series to avoid the late October cold and a return to Sunday afternoon play will be the target of baseball directors who bring the matter up for review at the annual meetings in December.

Also there is likely to be a move on the part of owners to take a stronger role in the conduct of the post-season classic. The series is now the strict province of the commissioner.

This was the finding of an Associated Press survey following the roundly criticized 1976 championship, won by the Cincinnati Reds in four straight games over the New York Yankees.

The games, both in Cincinnati and in New York, were played in bitter, near freezing temperatures and there was strong criticism of the shift of the second game from Sunday afternoon to Sunday night.

Although baseball received a \$750,000 bonus from NBC-TV for moving the game into prime time, some critics considered the move an injustice to both the players and fans because of the unseasonably bad weather. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said the change was made as an experiment to allow more fans to see the game.

The AP contacted the game's directors for opinion on three points: 1. Were they unhappy with the series? 2. What mea-

ures should be taken to improve the classic? 3. Do they feel that television has too great an impact on the scheduling?

The consensus, with mild variations, was largely as follows:

—The season is too long and should be condensed to allow for an earlier start of the World Series, preferably without jeopardizing the 162-game schedule.

—Weekday games may be played at night but the Saturday and Sunday games should be reserved for the afternoon, disregarding the conflict with pro football.

—Television yields a tremendous influence but this is unavoidable because of the medium's large financial input.

The World Series format, its future course in an age of economic pressures, will be the subject of close scrutiny at the meeting of the game's hierarchy in Los Angeles Dec. 5-11.

"The season starts too early, ends too late and there are too many games in between," said Bill Veeck, president of the Chicago White Sox. "If you are going to play at night, the earlier you start the better considering the weather."

George Steinbrenner III, owner of the New York Yankees, said it was ridiculous to wait five days after the end of the season to start the playoffs just to satisfy TV's weekend desires.

"If there is extra time it should be between the playoffs and the World Series. Our team went into the series emotionally drained. I think the owners will want to get more involved and the commissioner will welcome it."

Steinbrenner said he personally was opposed to the Sunday night game but could not hold Kuhn responsible. "The owners voted for it," he said.

Kashmere, Permian both No. 1

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

The air can't get much thinner at the top of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll in Class 4A where Houston Kashmere and Odessa Permian have finished the latest balloting in a deadlock for the No. 1 ranking.

The pressure-cooker effect of the race for No. 1 won't ease up this week however with both teams battling tough opponents.

Permian, a two-time state champion and finalist last season, will go against Midland Lee, 6-1, and Kashmere will play Houston Washington in the

Astrodome in one of its toughest games of the season.

The rest of the top ranked teams, Beaumont Hebert in 3A, Rockdale in 2A, Alamo in 1A and Gorman in

Cowboys regain lead in East

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, October 27, 1976 9

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Did Monday night's mud-splattered 20-10 victory over St. Louis take something out of the Washington Redskins? Dallas Coach Tom Landry figures it probably did.

Landry said Tuesday the quick turnaround for Sunday's crucial National Conference Eastern Division game "could hurt" the Over-the-Hill-Gang.

"They weren't as sharp after their other Monday night game but it went into overtime," said Landry. "I don't remember a Washington team ever being beaten 30-0 like Chicago beat them. Washington still has a pretty good record and you can't be critical of them."

"We're still on top whether we win or lose," said Landry. "That's a better position than we normally have. If we win, it won't eliminate Washington but will make it tough for them to get into the playoffs."

Landry said a 10-4 record would normally be good enough for at least a wild card berth. "It may take an 11-3 record to get into the playoffs this year because San Francisco is playing so well," said Landry.

Landry put his own club under the microscope and said "This team is different than the one we had last year. We had a young team and played a lot last year on our enthusiasm and momentum. This club is maturing as a team. Our starters are getting more solid."

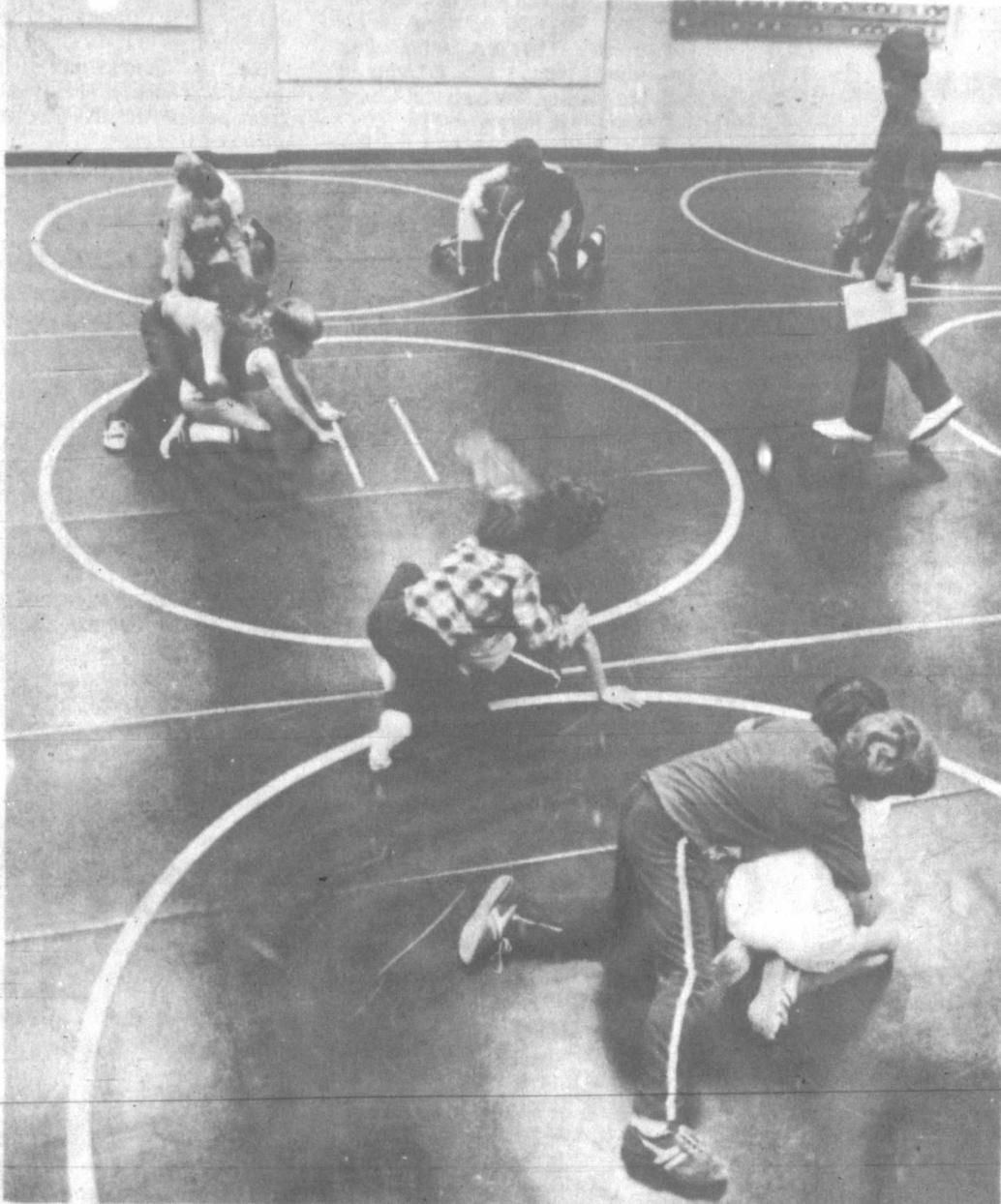
SIU's Herrera top AP runner

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Gale Sayers, standing at the sidelines in a driving rain, must have thought about his playing days while watching tailback Andre Herrera score six touchdowns and gain 319 yards in leading Southern Illinois to a 54-0 rout over Northern Illinois.

Herrera, a 6-foot, 197-pound senior from New York, was named College Football Back of the Week by The Associated Press for his performance last Saturday.

Sayers, now athletic director at Southern Illinois, also scored six touchdowns in a game, for the Chicago Bears against the San Francisco 49ers in 1965 in rain and mud.

Andre is a fine runner and he's going to be even better in the National Football League," said Sayers. "His performance was absolutely outstanding. But the thing that impressed me the most was that he carried the ball 35 times in a downpour and didn't fumble once. To me, that's even a bigger feat than gaining 300 yards."



Clayborn top Longhorn despite no pass thefts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Longhorns' top All-American candidate is a defensive back who hasn't even intercepted a pass this season.

Senior Raymond Clayborn's tackles have saved several touchdowns, however, and Saturday night he saved a ball game for the nation's No. 15 college football team.

Clayborn's the only man on our team who could have caught him like that," said Coach Darrell Royal.

Clayborn, a schoolboy star at Fort Worth Trimble, has done about everything a back can do, shifting back-and-forth from offense to defense in his first two seasons.

In his career, he has run for 529 yards on 83 carries for a 6.37-yard average; caught three passes for 54 yards; and scored 10 touchdowns.

Unranked SMU had pulled to within one point of Texas, at 13-12, with less than a minute remaining in their Southwest Conference game and decided to go for a two-point conversion.

SMU's elusive quarterback Ricky Wesson scrambled and threw for end Elton Garrett, who was open momentarily in the end zone. Clayborn, a 9.6-second sprinter in the 100, dove and knocked the ball down, clinching Texas' second SWC victory.

Earlier, SMU's Tennell Atkins, swift enough to run the 120-yard hurdles in 13.6, broke clear for an apparent touchdown, but Clayborn grabbed him.

Clayborn has picked off five passes and returned them 38 yards but has no interceptions this year. The entire team has only five in five games.

At 6-1 and 190, with his speed, Clayborn is "what the pros are looking for," says defensive coach Mike Campbell.

Referee's position

Gil Solano instructs grade school youngsters on the referee's — or starting — position in a wrestling workout Tuesday evening at the Pampa Optimist Club. Solano and Don Owen coach the boys every Tuesday and Thursday nights. The grade-school season will begin around Dec. 1.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Notre Dame's Browner lands lineman honors

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Defensive end Ross Browner, who set Notre Dame records for recovered fumbles and tackles for losses in last week's 13-6 victory over South Carolina, was named national college Lineman of the Week today by The Associated Press.

Browner, a 6-foot-3, 248-pound junior from Warren, Ohio, made 14 tackles against the Gamecocks, including five for losses of 33 yards. He also broke up one pass and recovered one fumble, his ninth in three years.

"He really hasn't played a bad game yet," said Irish Coach Dan Devine. Browner, eldest of three brothers playing for Notre Dame, has sacked opponents 48 times for losses of 309 yards including 17 for 127 yards this season. The former career record was set by Walt Patulski with 40 sacks for 264 yards in losses.

Players omitted from Card roster

Ricky Stout, Roy Pat-Rucker and Glen Eggleston were inadvertently omitted from the roster of the Tiger League Cardinals in Tuesday's News.

The Cardinals and the Packers played for the city championship Tuesday night at Optimist Park.

PATERNO IS TOPS UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Coach Joe Paterno is tops when it comes to a winning percentage. He leads the active college coaches with an 836 mark on 94 wins, 18 defeats and one tie in 10 years as a head coach.

Paterno expects another winning season at Penn State this fall.

"Of course missing 13 serves record was set by Walt Patulski with 40 sacks for 264 yards in losses. Browner's nine career fumble recoveries broke the former record of eight set by Jim Stock from 1972-75.

While it's a great thrill to be lineman of the week, it's a reflection on the way our whole team has played since our opening game," Browner said. The 11th-ranked Irish were stung by Pittsburgh in their opener, but they have responded with five straight victories without allowing a touchdown.

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—NOW SHOWING THRU THURSDAY—
SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER

From the channel

By J.D. PEER
Parks and Wildlife Dept.
LUBBOCK — Most of the quail hunting in Texas is on private property with leases and day hunting fees, but there are two public hunting areas in northwest Texas open to the general public this fall.

The popular Matador wildlife management area, located 11 miles northwest of Paducah in Cottle County, will open its gates for quail hunting on Nov. 6-7, 13-14, 20-21, Dec. 4-5, 11-12, 18-19, Jan. 8-9, 15-16, 22-23, and Feb. 5-6, 12-13, 19-20.

Quail hunts on the Gene Howe wildlife management area, six miles east of Canadian in Hemphill County, will be open to quail hunting on Nov. 6-7, Dec. 11-12, Jan. 8-9, 22-23, Feb. 5-6, and Mar. 5-6.

More information can be obtained by contacting Charles Boyd, Matador wildlife management supervisor, or Vernon Morse, Gene Howe wildlife management supervisor at Canadian.

And help defray the cost of conducting the hunt, a fee of \$1 will be charged for each hunter for each day hunted. Fees will be paid at check stations when the hunters report to hunt.

There were several hunters with their limit, but they had to dig the birds out of the pastures since the birds were not moving," said Weldon Fromm, Amarillo district supervisor.

Hunters will start arriving several hours prior to the legal shooting time on each area and a first-come, first-served policy has worked well over the last few seasons.

"I saw fewer hunters and fewer birds bagged during this two-day hunt than any previous season since I started working this area," said Bill Pratt, Lubbock district supervisor.

The daily bag limit of two birds appears to have been more than adequate with most hunters bagging only one bird. The early dry spell helped produce late maturing grain and most it was still uncut in the fields. The majority of the prairie chickens remained in the large pastures and few hunters went in after them. The prairie chicken populations are rated good in these areas.

Sportsmen are now preparing for the upcoming November seasons which include duck, goose, quail, deer and turkey.

Information and directions concerning assigned areas and other regulations will be given

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H78-14 32. 2.75
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Jordan Skaggs livestock place in Dallas fair

Area 4-H and Future Farmers of America youth were among exhibitors at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas last week.

Hank Jordan, Future Farmer of America member at Pampa High School, exhibited the reserve champion Poland China barrow. The animal was second of five entries in the 221-235 lb. class.

Jordan also exhibited a crossbred barrow to 10th place in the 236-250 lb. class. There were 54 entries in the class.

He entered a steer in the crossbred steer competition which was judged second in a class of 35. Animals weighing 1,115-1,150 lbs.

Randy L. Skaggs, Gray County 4-H'er was second of 54 entries with his crossbred barrow, 236-250 lb., and went back to take reserve champion crossbred barrow honors with the animal.

Another Gray County 4-H'er, Bobby Gay Skaggs, exhibited

the third place crossbred barrow, 221-235 lbs., in a class of 50.

Randy Stuart's Berkshire barrow was first in the breed's 236-250 lbs. class. There were 10 entries in the class. The barrow, shown back for the championship, ended the day in the reserve champion slot. Stuart is with the Mobette FFA.

The barrow was edged out of the championship by a 221-235 lb. barrow shown by Mark Pond of the Wheeler FFA. The animal was first in its class of 19.

James Allen Lester of Mobette FFA was 10th of 29 entries with his Berkshire barrow in the 206-220 lb. class, while a 221-235 lb. Berkshire barrow exhibited by Dean Hathaway of Mobette FFA was 10th in its class. There were 19 entries.

A pair of Mobette FFA members took 10th place honors with their Chester White barrows. An animal shown by James W. Turner Jr., was 10th

of 36 in the 206-220 lb. class and Kathleen Selby's entry was 10th of 21 in the 236-250 lb. class.

Selby also competed in the Junior Steer Show where her medium weight Angus was judged 10th in a class of 11.

Carol Lester won eighth place in a class of 24 with her 236-250 lb. Yorkshire barrow.

Wheeler County 4-H'ers returning with wins included Shonda Quarles with a sixth place in Berkshire barrows, 206-220 lbs. There were 29 in the class.

A Duroc owned by Dale Hathaway was fifth of 69 entries in the 236-250 lb. class and a Spotted Poland China barrow exhibited by Dewayne Selby was sixth of 36 in the 236-250 lb. class. He also exhibited the eighth place medium weight Angus in the Junior Steer Show.

Fair officials reported 303 entries in the Junior Steer Show while 739 animals were entered in the judging in the Junior Barrow competition.



My daddy, the coach

Kelly Jones, 5, son of Jerry Jones, a coach with the Tiger League Cardinals, watches as his father's team whips the Colts, 19-13, for the city grade school championship Tuesday night at Optimist Park. Also braving the cold weather to watch the action are Mrs. Jones, center, and Teresa Neal, a friend.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Pampa man jailed for deadly assault

A Pampa man is jailed in Hutchinson County under \$100,000 bond and his brother is expected to be arraigned also for deadly assault on a police officer.

David Kerr, 26, of Pampa, was arraigned Monday evening before a Hutchinson County justice of the peace who set the bond.

The charges stem from the Dec. 31, 1975, shooting of Lt. John O'Brien who was investigating an attempted burglary at the National Guard Armory in Borger.

O'Brien was shot in the left

arm after he surprised two suspects who were attempting to knock a hole in the Armory wall.

Kerr was in the Department of Corrections facility at Huntsville when the charges were filed and he was escorted to Hutchinson County by officers of the Hutchinson County Sheriff's department.

Earl Kerr Jr., 27, Pampa, will be charged in the same crime. He is currently in Huntsville. The charges were filed Oct. 15 in the 81st District Court in Stinnett and ended a 10½-month investigation by the Borger Police Department.

Mexico frees peso

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government is freeing the peso today from its fixed value for the second time in two months, allowing supply and demand on international money markets to determine the rates of exchange.

Some banking sources speculated that the peso might remain steady at 19.3 to the dollar, or just over five cents. Others predicted it might fall to 22 or 25 to the dollar when the banks opened for business today.

The government first freed the currency on Aug. 31 after pegging it for more than 22 years at 12½ to the dollar. It dropped immediately to 20.4

then firmed at 19.9. The government pegged it there on Sept. 11, bowing to pressure from business and labor leaders.

President Ernesto Fernandez Hurtado of the Banco de Mexico told a news conference Tuesday night the central bank will stop buying and selling pesos to maintain the rate of exchange fixed Sept. 11. He gave no indication when the rate might be pegged again, saying the "float" would continue until further notice.

Fernandez Hurtado denied that the government is contemplating exchange restrictions to block the flight of capital abroad.

Kidnaping suspects linked

FORT WORTH (AP) — Authorities have taken steps to connect five persons charged with kidnaping and attempted capital murder after a high-speed chase and shootout last Sunday with robberies of churches in five states.

Three of the five suspects were charged in Weatherford Tuesday with two such rob-

beries in Parker County and Tarrant County Sheriff Lon Evans has said that authorities also were trying to connect them to robberies in Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

The five suspects — William Lew Plumb, 46, of Springfield, Mo., and Iris Pratt, 24, Juanita Martin, 18, her brother, Danny

Martin, 17, and Charles Edward Hall, 32, all of the Fort Worth area — stood in a lineup Tuesday.

After the lineup before witnesses to April 7 and May 7 robberies of rural churches near Azle in Parker County, robbery charges were filed in Weatherford by Dist. Atty. Alex Tandy against Hall, Juanita Martin and Danny Martin.

Kidnaping charges were added Tuesday to the attempted murder charges in Fort Worth against the three men and two women who allegedly broke into a suburban Fort Worth home and terrorized hostages Sunday before police arrived. An ensuing 30-mile free-way chase culminated in the shooting of Fort Worth patrolman T.P. Stewart.

The group is accused of robbing and kidnaping the Orvall Hall family at their home in the Fort Worth suburb of Haslet. Hall, his wife Jean, son Dennis and stepdaughter Deborah Daugherty each received minor injuries, but they were treated and released Sunday.

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Vote President Ford

Paid For By The Republican Party Of Gray County,
Julian Key, Chairman.

Johnson Demos oppose Carter

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Close associates of former President Lyndon B. Johnson have formed a "Johnson Democrats Against Carter Committee" because they say Jimmy Carter never denied, never apologized for and never retracted remarks he made about Johnson in a Playboy magazine interview.

The committee was announced Tuesday at a news conference by Frank C. Erwin

Jr., an Austin attorney who formerly was a Democratic national committeeman and is president of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Foundation. He said he would serve as chairman with Jack Lentz, Victoria, and Warren Woodward, Dallas, as co-chairman.

He said the group would raise money for newspaper advertisements and other media releases in the remaining days of the campaign.

"Mrs. Johnson has not seen this statement and had no part in preparing it," Erwin said.

Erwin said that Carter in the Playboy interview accused the late president of "lying, cheating and distorting the truth."

Erwin said that on Sept. 21, the day the Playboy article was in news stories, Mrs. Johnson got a telephone call from Carter. He said Carter told Mrs. Johnson that his words had been "taken out of context."

"In his only conversation with Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Carter never denied making the reported remarks about President Johnson, he never apologized to her for those remarks and he never retracted them," Erwin said.

Erwin said the following day, Sept. 22, Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, told the press that Carter had conveyed his apology to Mrs. Johnson "and left the clear impression

that Mrs. Johnson has accepted his apology, but this she could not have done because Mr. Carter had tendered no apology to her."

Erwin said that Mrs. Johnson said on Sept. 22 after reading about Carter's remarks about her late husband that she was "distressed, hurt and perplexed." He said "she has not since apologized for or retracted those words."

Erwin said the announcement of the "alleged apology has misled many of President Johnson's friends because they have expressed to me their satisfaction over the fact that the apology was made and accepted."

He said that any candidate "who would make slanderous and untrue statements about President Johnson... and then compound those insults by attempting to mislead the people by claiming the benefits of an apology to Mrs. Johnson which he never made, does not have the moral integrity to hold the office of president."

Candidates to hit Texas

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

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

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

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

Dallas and Fort Worth Sunday.

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

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

He also predicted that Ford could carry the state and Harris County without coming to Houston. He noted the importance of the Harris County vote by saying "We have one-sixth of the vote here."

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

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

Meanwhile, both U.S. Sen. John Tower and Texas Republican Chairman Ray Hutchison say they are convinced the

Ford campaign is gathering momentum. But while Tower said he is convinced Ford will win, Hutchison said Tuesday the race is a toss-up.

Carter backers are preparing for their candidate's Texas entry, beginning with a park rally in McAllen Saturday, then on to San Antonio and from there to Dallas, where he will spend the night. Sunday, Carter is scheduled to have lunch with campaign workers at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

While campaign aides prepared for the Carter weekend campaign swing, Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White, have been attempting to rally Democrats in East Texas.

Briscoe issued a strongly worded plea for more political participation to the more than 12,000-member Missionary Bap-

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

Tower began a tour on behalf of Ford Tuesday with stops in Sherman and Longview. Today he was to visit College Station, Conroe and Galveston; Thursday, Victoria and Austin; Friday, Harlingen and Mercedes; and Saturday in Abilene and Wichita Falls.

Connally started his tour in Austin with stops at Baylor University in Waco, Fort Worth, Denton, Wichita Falls and Lubbock. On Thursday, stops include Amarillo, Plainview, Big Spring, Midland-Odessa, El Paso, San Angelo and San Antonio. Friday, Connally is scheduled to enter the Gulf Coast area, but that part of his itinerary is not firm.

Mossler death natural

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Candace Mossler, the Georgia farm girl who married a millionaire and rose to sensational fame in the mid 1960s as his accused murderer, is dead.

Police say the flamboyant blonde apparently died in her sleep Tuesday at the Fontainebleau Hotel. Her body, dressed in a pink nightgown, was found face down in one of five plush pillows spread about her bed.

Mrs. Mossler's age was in doubt. By her previous statements, she was 55. Records in Georgia indicate she was seven years older.

The death was being investigated by the Dade County Medical Examiner's office, routinely called in on unattended deaths. Office spokesman said a preliminary autopsy report might be available today.

Police said they had no reason to suspect foul play. They said she had been treated early Tuesday for a migraine headache, receiving Demerol, a mild pain killer, and Phenergan, which combats nausea.

She had flown to Miami Beach from Houston on Mon-

day to preside over a board meeting of the Central National Bank, part of the empire she inherited from Jacques Mossler after he was slain on June 30, 1964.

Mossler, Candace's second husband, was stabbed and bludgeoned to death in their luxury apartment on Key Biscayne.

Within days of the murder, she and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, were charged. Their trial was given front-page play in newspapers across the nation.

The state said the two were engaged in "a sordid, illicit love affair," hated Mossler and wanted his money.

Famed attorney Percy Foreman defended the case. He said Mossler was a ruthless busi-

nessman who had long been involved in homosexual affairs and could have been killed by a number of people.

Neither Mrs. Mossler or Powers took the witness stand but more than 100 other persons did. Several convicts were brought from prison to testify that they had been offered money by Mrs. Mossler and Powers to kill the banker.

The jury deliberated 16 hours and 33 minutes before clearing both one Sunday morning in early 1966.

"It is like a horrible nightmare has ended," she said at the time. "Not only for myself, but for my poor little children back home. I left they crying."

Mossler had adopted the children after their mother and one of their brothers was murdered

by their father in 1957.

Mrs. Mossler moved to her Houston mansion after the trial but kept her banking and land investments in South Florida. She sent her children to private schools in Switzerland, to shelter them from the busloads of tourists who often appeared at her walled estate.

She married Barnett Garrison in 1972. She divorced him in 1975 after he suffered brain damage and other injuries in a fall, never explained to the public's satisfaction, in 1972.

Candace Mossler never fully escaped public attention after her trial. Several years later, she said to one interviewer:

"Why should one single incident in our lives have to change everything? But it does. It does."

Child's dad didn't return

DALLAS (AP) — A truck driver from the Dallas suburb of Carrollton says he was in a Wichita Falls bar last Wednesday when a man asked him to take care of his 4-year-old daughter overnight.

Four days later, truck driver Charles Fouts said, he turned the little girl over to welfare officials in Dallas because the man believed to be the child's father never returned to pick up the little girl.

Fouts also turned over a written receipt the man gave him along with the child. It read, "I today sign over one brown-haired, brown-eyed girl, Elizabeth Green."

Sgt. Derek Snow of the Carrollton police juvenile division

said Fouts left Monday on a two-week trucking run after turning Elizabeth over to police. Snow said he would now like to talk to Fouts about what he called some discrepancies in the statement Fouts gave to officers.

Police also are looking for the child's parents. Fouts said the man who turned over the child presumably was Tim Green, the child's father. Fouts said the man identified himself as being from Illinois and promised to pick up the child from Fouts' home in Carrollton.

Fouts' wife said she received a call Monday from a man identifying himself as the child's father. Mrs. Fouts said the man hung up when she told him the child had been turned

over to authorities. The call was traced to Litchfield, Ill., but authorities there said they knew no one there matching Tim Green's name or description.

Snow said he learned after Fouts left town Monday that Fouts is a native of Litchfield. The sergeant said he wanted to investigate this connection.

Elizabeth Green spent Monday at the Dallas County Children's Emergency Shelter under a 10-day temporary custody order from Juvenile Court Judge Theo Bedard.

Welfare worker Marsha DuBois said the parents, if they show up, "will have to have pretty good identity and also a pretty good explanation for abandoning the child."

Whites nix black demands in Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — White Rhodesian leaders rejected new black nationalist demands today and the rivalry among the black leaders surfaced again amid final preparations for the conference on the future of the white bastion in southern Africa.

Senior sources in Prime Minister Ian Smith's delegation scorned black demands that included the immediate release of an estimated 600 blacks held by the white minority regime and the end of military operations against black guerrillas.

Britain, the sponsor of the conference opening Thursday, said it supported the demand that the political prisoners be freed. Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl said his government might be willing to consider releasing specific prisoners to join the black delegations in Geneva.

The Rhodesian whites rejected the blacks' charge that the army and police were guilty of "genocide and massacre." The whites said the armed forces were only defending themselves and civilians against the attacks of "terrorist bands" armed and trained by the Communists.

Meanwhile, black leader Joshua Nkomo rebuffed a bid for unity from two of his rivals, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabangani Sithole.

Two enter DWI pleas

Sentences were pronounced for two persons who entered no contest pleas Tuesday in Gray County Court to charges of driving while intoxicated.

A third person pleaded no contest to charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon. Joe Allen King, 32, of Pampa was fined \$100 and court costs on that charge.

Bobby Jack Rector, 38, of Pampa and William Thomas Black, 41, of Pampa were fined \$200 plus court costs on DWI charges. Judge Don Cain also set punishment at 30 days in jail for each, but granted a probation sentence of six months.

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MAZZILLI'S TOP THRILL

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Mazzilli of Brooklyn tried to hit the ball for what he called "the gap in right center." Third base coach Eddie Yost gave the 21-year-old center fielder the hit sign with two balls and no strikes. Mazzilli swung and hit Kent Tekulve's fast ball 390 feet over the right field fence in Shea Stadium to give the Mets a 5-4 ninth-inning win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"That homer has to be my biggest thrill as a National League rookie," said the 183-pound Mazzilli, who has been taking fielding lessons from Willie Mays, now a Met coach. On Sept. 8, Mazzilli broke into the majors with a homer in Chicago. He spent the early part of the year with Jackson, Miss., where he hit 13 homers, 11 of them left-handed. His Sept. 19 left-handed homer just about knocked the Pirates out of the NL East pennant race in their efforts to catch Philadelphia.

The University of California has developed the Emerald Riesling by breeding the Johannisberg Riesling grape with the Muscadelle du Bordelais.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 8th day of November, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. in the County Courtroom at the Courthouse in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, the Commissioners Court will consider raising the monthly salaries of elected county and precinct officials as follows: sheriff, county auditor, district clerk, county clerk, county treasurer, tax assessor and collector, county judge, \$50.00 each and justices of the peace, \$40.00 each and 6 percent each, payable beginning 1-1-77. Given under my hand and seal of office this 28th day of October, 1976.
Don Cain,
County Judge
Gray County, Texas

Oct. 27, 1976 K-31

3 Personal

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115 N. Hobart 669-7351

CORRECTION FROM SUNDAYS AD
'76 TS 400 \$1130.00
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FACET Manual Portable Typewriter.
All steel construction with carrying case.
Regularly \$189.95
Christmas Special \$149.95
Office supplies available

TOP O TEXAS Business Machine Repair
Ron "Pearl" Bennett
owner & operator
105 W. Foster Bus. 665-1814
PAMPA, TX 79065 Res. 665-3239

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
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Sandra Igou 665-5318
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Gwen Parker 665-4028
Dorothy Jeffery GRI 669-2484
Joe Fischer 669-9564

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

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60 Household Goods

REFRIGERATOR AND stove. 669-3869 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE Early American couch. Call 669-9034 or 669-3541.

FOR SALE: Chest type freezer, baby stroller, and rocking chair. Call 665-5982.

EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Koyemal Shop. 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

RENT A V. Stereo Color B&W. Weekly monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

SPECIALTY HEALTH FOODS
ENJOY LIVING: Try our Natural Foods Candies, Proteins and Supplements 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way 665-6002.

FOR SALE: An upright piano and gun cabinet. See at 503 Yeager.

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

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

KITCHEN CABINETS
BATH VANITIES
Low prices - prefinished - custom designed - factory direct. Free kitchen and bath planning service by appointment.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

SUNSHINE FACTORY has new shipment of pictures, pottery, ceramic greenware and many more items. 1215 Alcock.

ANTIQUES, NOVELTIES and collectibles. 830 N. Main, Borger, Texas. Open Saturdays only. Flea Mart, 1st Saturday of each month. Space for rent. 274-5455 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Stock in private lake. Call 665-4420 or see at 2109 N. Christy after 1 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: 85 yards of used gold carpet. Call 665-4420 or see at 2109 N. Christy after 1 p.m.

DECKER & SON 100 year old piano. Refinished, new keyboard. \$400. Conn trumpet used one season. \$150. 665-1287.

Wanted
COYOTES
Wanted fresh killed coyotes, highest prices in the country. 316-278-8889.

C.L. VANDOVER
Haulers of Livestock
665-2628, Pampa, Texas.

THE AFFORDABLE HOME
2705 Navajo St.
3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Central Air & Heating
Under \$30,000

INSIDE SALESPERSON
Responsibilities include stock keeping and inside sales.
Requirements:
Must be ambitious with high school or better education, mature and in good health.
We Offer:
Salary, hospitalization, and life insurance, paid vacations annually with unlimited future advancement for a qualified individual willing to work.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
2109 N. Hobart 800-665-5727
Pampa, Texas C.T. Gross Mgr.

SHelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

Hotpoint-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
512 S. Cuyler
669-9232 or 669-2990

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

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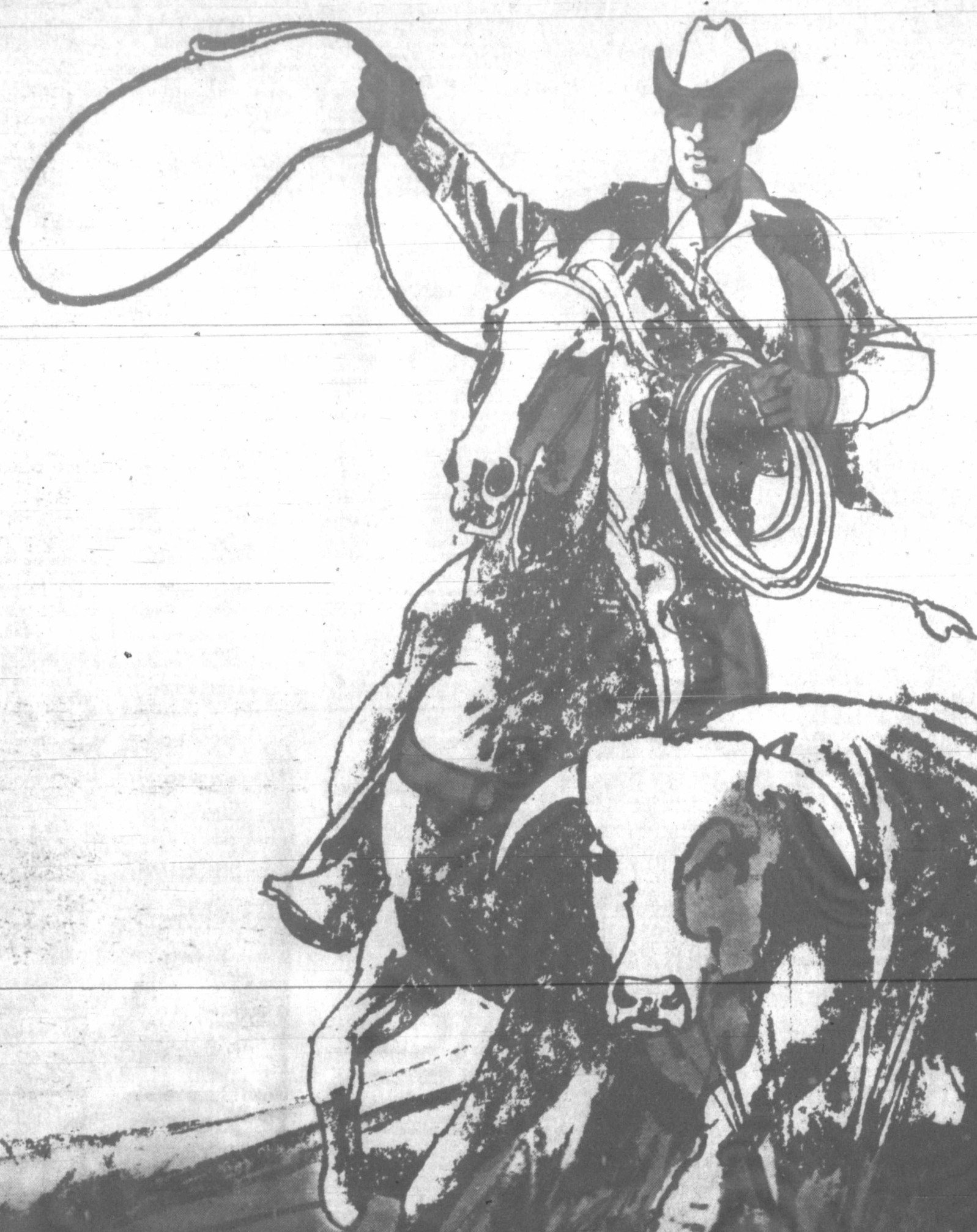
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TOP O TEXAS MASONIC
Monday, Oct. 2



Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.

Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
that has made Marlboro famous.



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

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 76