High Winds Stir Up Pampa Area

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Winds reportedly reaching velocities of 65 to 70 miles per hour pushed against Pampa Wednesday night and everything did not withstand the pressure.

A 1972 Charter mobile home west of the city was destroyed about 8:30 p.m. when the wind blew the roof off.

The 14 foot by 78 foot mobile home belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Skip) Morgan. When the damage occurred, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and their two daughters, ages 6 and 7, all were inside.

"It just sucked the roof off and throwed her right off south of the house," he said.

Morgan was talking on the phone when it happened and "I told the old boy, 'you better hang up; I got to go.'"

Libby Shotwell, director of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, said today that organization will help the family locate emergency housing if necessary.

Morgan, an employe of Cabot Machinery Division, indicated that insurance probably did not cover all the loss.

"There's no insurance on any household goods," he said. And he said that in his first assessment of damage early today, he noted a damaged chair and lamps.

He also said that some personal papers — "income tax and stuff like that" — are gone with the wind.

Other wind damage around town included windows broken at Ideal No. 3, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Firestone, Engine Parts and Supply, and at Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet.

At Culberson - Stowers, five light poles in the used car lot fell, damaging several windwhields.

Roof damage was noted at the Church of God, 1123 Gwendolen. The Rev. John B. Waller, pastor, said that during fellowship following a Thanksgiving service, "somebody looked out the back door and said, 'the yard's full of shingles.'"

Dennis Dehn, chief engineer at KPDN radio said that he wind twisted the KPDN tower, located on the east edge of Pampa, "just a little, no big problem."

Bob Crippen, manager of Gibson's Discount Center, said the wind "raised the roof."

"That's the best way I know how to describe it," he said. "You can see daylight through it."

At Archie's Truck Service on Price Road, a two - way radio tower is leaning after the wind loosened some guy wires.

"The tower is still up, but leaning," Archie Chisum said.

He added that he doesn't think there is any danger of the tower falling today because "the wind's not blowing like it was last night and we hope it don't."

There were other scattered reports from over town of damaged storm doors, trees and limbs falling, and unsecured items blown away.

The Pampa Daily News

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Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

VOLUME 70 — NO. 196 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1975 Daily .....15¢ Sunday .....25¢



Heavy Wind Damage

A mobile home belonging to the Charles (Skip) Morgan family west of town was destroyed Wednesday night when winds lifted the roof off completely set it on the ground.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Reagan Announces Candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy today for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976—the first direct challenge to President Ford from within his own party.

Reagan, twice governor of California and the favorite of many GOP conservatives, said his name would be entered in all the primaries and specifically mentioned New Hampshire and Florida as states where he would campaign.

He immediately left after his news conferense for those two states where campaign aides said he hopes to cripple Ford's chances for the nomination by good showings in early primaries next year.

Reagan said he would not talk about Ford—"I am going to abide by the 11th commandment: 'Thou shalt not speak ill of another Republican.' I'm sure the President will campaign in the same way."

But he said that "now that the ice is broken" other Republicans may join the race for the nomination.

Reagan, 64, began his campaign with a charge that a large bureaucracy and insensitive leadership has driven the United States near bankruptcy.

"The only difference between the national government and New York City at the moment is that the national government has a printing press" for money, said Reagan at a news conference in which he promised a "gentlemanly" campaign to unseat President Ford.

Reagan said that if he defeats Ford for the nomination, he expected the support of all Republicans in seeking votes from "those 40 per cent of Americans who are dissatisfied" with both parties.

"The candidate is going to have to offer change to those Americans who are disillusioned," he said.

Ford's campaign manager said the competition from a Reagan candidacy will help Ford run a stronger campaign but Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the candidacy was foolhearty because Reagan did not represent the mainstream of America.

"Anyone who could point to my record in California and say the positions are extreme, is wrong. It was pretty much in the mainstream of political thinking in this country," Reagan said.

"Today," said Reagan in his announcement at a news conference, "it is difficult to find leaders who are independent of the forces that have brought us our problems—the Congress, the bureaucracy, the lobbyists, big business and big labor.

He did not mention Ford.

Howard Callaway, Ford's campaign manager, said Wednesday in Birmingham, Ala., that Reagan's entry into the race will help Ford's 1976 election campaign. "When it's everybody picking at the President, he's at his weakest," Callaway said. "But when it gets down to one-on-one, Gerald Ford, President Ford, will be at his strongest."

"The root of these problems lies right here—in Washington, D.C.," Reagan said. "Our nation has become the seat of a 'buddy' system that functions for its own benefit—increasingly insensitive to the needs of the American worker who supports it with his taxes."

Then he headed for Florida and New Hampshire, two states with early primaries where Reagan hopes to damage and possibly cripple President Ford's quest for a presidential term in his own right.

Reagan is considered the most serious contender from the GOP's conservative wing since Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona won the nomination in 1964.

In his written announcement, Reagan called for the beginning of "responsible, responsive government."

He added, "I am running because I have become increasingly concerned about the course of events in the United States and in the world."

He cited economic decay, lack of cheap and abundant energy and weakening of military superiority among the nation's problems. He said he favors continued detente but only if the United States makes "it plain that we expect a stronger indication that they also seek a lasting peace with us."

Reagan said, "Our nation has become the seat of a 'buddy' system that functions for its own benefit — increasingly insensitive to the needs of the American worker who supports it with his taxes."

"Today," he said, "it is difficult to find leaders who are independent of the forces that have brought us our problems — the Congress, the bureaucracy, the lobbyists, big business and big labor."

Reagan, who spent almost three decades as a movie and television actor before serving eight years as California governor, has been under heavy pressure from GOP conservatives to challenge Ford.

He delayed a decision until soundings around the country convinced him he could take the nomination from Ford and then beat the Democratic nominee.

Franco Dies; Spain Future Uncertain

MADRID (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco died today, and in a political last testament he typed out on his deathbed warned the nation that the enemies of Spain were on the alert and that the authoritarian policies of his 36 - year rule must continue.

There were immediate stirrings from the outlawed Communist and Socialist parties expressing hope for political reforms and anguish that violence will follow the death of the 82-year-old Franco. Basques who seek their own independent state in western Spain toasted his death and honked their horns to celebrate.

There were mixed emotions in Madrid where for four decades many had known no other ruler but Franco, the last of the right - wing dictators who rose to power on the eve of World War II. Some people wept openly on the streets, others looked to the future with renewed hope.

The final medical bulletin by Franco's 32 doctors said he had suffered from Parkinson's disease, acute heart attacks, acute bleeding ulcers, peritonitis of the intestinal lining, double pneumonia, blood clots in his left thigh, shock from poisons in his body and at 5:25 a.m. (10:45 p.m. EST Wednesday) "an irreversible heart stoppage."

Spain's uncertain future falls to the hands of Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon 37, who will be promoted Saturday to Captain-General, Spain's highest military rank, and sworn in as the country's first king in 44 years. Until then a three-man Regency Council will run the government.

The government proclaimed a 30-day period of mourning. Franco's body lay in state at the chapel of his El Pardo palace before burial Sunday in the Valley of the Fallen, the monument to the nearly one million persons who died in the Spanish civil war.

A government spokesman said the Vice President Nelson Rockefeller would represent the United States at Franco's funeral.

Franco's typing was crude and there were many typographical errors but his last testament proved that he was as authoritarian in death as he was in life.

It made no concession to widespread demands for democratic reform, warned of the threat of Communism, declared Franco's enemies Spain's enemies and urged Spaniards to rally round Juan Carlos for God and country following the funeral Sunday.

It left no doubt he wished Spain more of the same policies that brought economic prosperity but kept remote such freedoms as those of assembly, political choice and the press.

Political sources said most of the underground groups—from moderate Christian Democrats to the Communists and Maoists—were holding meetings to size up the situation.

The first of the underground groups with a statement on Franco's death was the outlawed Socialist Workers' Party of Spain which, according to opinion polls, has great popular appeal.

"A black chapter in Spanish history is closed," the party's First Secretary Felipe Gonzalez said in note telephoned to Spanish and foreign news media.

The leftist Social Democrat Party, another potentially powerful force in post-Franco Spain, called on Juan Carlos to dissolve "Fascist organizations," proclaim a political amnesty as did Abraham Lincoln after the American civil war and restore democratic freedoms.

The exiled Spanish Communist party in Paris demanded a say in the new government and the exiled Republican Government warned of the dangers of a new civil war.

Weather

The forecast today calls for fair skies and cold temperatures with highs in the 30s and lows in the upper teens. The highs on Friday will be in the 40s.

Two Charged In Burglary

Two 19 - year - old Pampa men were arraigned this morning on burglary charges in connection with Hall Tire Co., 700 N. Foster.

Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford set bonds for Timothy Lynn Pettiet and David Scott Putman at $1,500 each.

Pampa Police Department officers said the dispatcher received a call that a burglary was in progress and that an employe of Jay's Lounge had one cornered inside the building.

One was arrested on the parking lot of the First Baptist Church.

Detective J.J. Ryzman said officers later recovered several items in the back yard of a local residence.

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Snow Buries Great Plains

By United Press International

Indian summer is over in the Great Plains, buried in a blizzard that piled up eight-foot snow drifts, closed schools, stranded motorists and foiled a jailbreak.

Authorities were searching for two children feared lost in Wednesday's blustery storm on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota. Reservation officials said 8-year-old Marcus Begay and his 6-year-old sister, Sanda, were to have boarded a school bus Wednesday but were unaccounted for.

The storm intensified early today and moved through South Dakota into northwestern Iowa, packing heavy snow and strong, gusty winds. Temperatures had been in the 60s in much of Iowa Wednesday.

Footsteps in the drifting snow led officials of the Colorado State Reformatory at Buena Vista, Colo., to two teenage inmates who escaped Wednesday night. Their freedom lasted two hours.

Sheriff's deputies used a half-track vehicle to get to the scene of a nine-car pileup near Garden City, Kan., where wind gusts of up to 57 miles per hour piled up snow drifts and reduced visibility to zero. Interstate 70 was ordered closed from Oakley, Kan., to Limon, Colo.

A busload of sugar beet factory workers and several persons in a camper were stranded in Goodland, Kan., but reported by citizen's band radio they were safe.

An explosion and two fires ripped radio station KUKP in Garden City at the height of the storm. Four persons at the station extinguished the flames and settled down for the night.

Disc jockey John Phipps said they had food and water but no expectation of being rescued before today.

Telephones were out in a number of Kansas towns, power lines were down in all of Sherman County, and the water supply at Brewster was running low because of the power failure.

Fifty-mile-an-hour winds whipped up to a foot of snow into waist-deep drifts in portions of Nebraska. Dozens of schools were closed. A trucker was killed when he lost control of his rig and overturned near Gibbon on Interstate 80, which the state patrol said was virtually closed.

A cold front that brought high winds, funnel clouds and rain pushed eastward out of Texas today, while a major winter storm dumping snow on the Great Plains skirted the northern edges of the Panhandle.

The National Weather Service had issued a travelers advisory for the upper Panhandle, but a police spokesman said roads were clear today in the Lubbock area.

"There's been no snow or ice in the area that I've heard of," he said.

But conditions were poor to the north of Texas.

A DPS spokesman in Amarillo said travel was discouraged from Stratford, near the upper limit of Texas, north to Liberal, Kan. where six inches of snow was on the ground and visibility was nil. Springfield, Colo. had a foot of snow. Snow closed roads from Clayton, N.M. to Raton Pass, N.M.

Two cold fronts hit Texas in rapid succession Wednesday.

High winds whipped through the Panhandle early in the day and temperatures there rose only into the 30s. Dalhart had a high of 37 and Amarillo a 42. Dallas had a high of 74 but temperatures tumbled into the 50s within a half hour period at mid afternoon.

The fronts brought scattered showers and thundershowers to much of the state.

Funnel clouds were sighted near Texarkana but none touched ground.

Gusty winds blew across many areas of the state again today.

The NWS said winds gust of 45 to 50 miles per hour causing some minor damage were reported in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The forecast called for fair and windy conditions.

Dispelling Myths

Illegals Contribute More Than They Reap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's estimated eight million illegal aliens contribute far more in taxes than they reap in social benefits, according to a Labor Department study.

The study, released Wednesday by Labor Secretary John Dunlop, dispelled many myths about illegal aliens and concluded they "are a much more diverse collection of individuals than is popularly supposed."

For example, it said, a significant number are non-Mexican, skilled and found in urban areas outside the Southwest. It said they are productive employes but "not the well-paid workers that they have sometimes been held to be."

The report nonetheless confirmed assumptions that illegals depress wages in low-level jobs and cause a harmful swell of cheap labor during times of high unemployment.

Dunlop, who will discuss the alien problem with Mexican officials next week, said he was surprised that 77 per cent of the sampled illegal aliens paid Social Security taxes and 73 per cent paid federal income taxes.

"The involvement of illegals in taxpaying is much more pronounced than their use of tax-supported systems," the report said.

It said only 0.5 per cent of the sampled aliens received welfare benefits, 1.3 per cent obtained food stamps, 3.9 per cent collected one or more weeks of unemployment benefits and 7.6 per cent of the parents had children in public schools.

"This too may be a passing phenomenon," the report said, "because as illegals become more acclimated they tend to make more use of public services."

The study, based on a sample of 793 aliens conducted by a private firm under government contract, also found:

— Mexicans comprise 61 per cent of all illegals and 30 per cent come from other Western Hemisphere nations. (Another study estimates nearly 8.3 million illegal aliens, 5.2 million of them Mexican.)

— They send home an average of $105 a month. (The resulting balance of payments outflow is estimated at $3 billion annually to Mexico alone.)

— They enter with an average of nearly 10 years work experience, but their occupations often change and 10 per cent are unemployed.

— They work longer hours and earn an average of $2.71 an hour.

Blue Cross Audit Demanded

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A senior official of the Blue Cross insurance company says the firm can spend state funds allocated for Medicaid in any it wants, including entertainment and lobbying.

Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, urged the House Health and Welfare Committee to demand a full audit from Blue Cross, saying the public had a right to know how much company was spending on entertainment and lobbying for higher allotments.

"We must end the practice of turning over millions of tax dollars to a private corporation with no knowledge of how that money is being spent or misspent," Denton said.

"Half a billion dollars is being handed over to a private business and both the Department of Public Welfare and the legislature should be in a position to account for every penny of the taxpayer's money."

Blue Cross senior vice president Eugene W. Aune, however, said how the company spends money for administering the state program is nobody else's business.

"These monies are ours to spend as we see fit," Aune said. "If that involves wives' travel, country club and what you term 'frivolities' then so be it."

The Blue Cross official said the company's profit margin on $700 billion Medicaid premiums during the past five years has been .8 of 1 per cent.

"You still made $6 million," Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, answered. "Don't you think the people of Texas have a right to know where their tax dollars are going?"

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell was criticized by Denton for not making good a threat this year to file suit to force Blue Cross to supply audit information on administrative costs.

Denton said the welfare department's financial agreement with Blue Cross was the single most costly contract let by any state agency to a private corporation.

Aune agreed to turn over a summary of Blue Cross' administrative costs on the Medicaid program since 1971. He said Blue Cross lost money two of the years and showed profits in three.

Denton said lax controls by the welfare department allowed Blue Cross to hold an average balance of $12 million in state funds for three years without paying any interest.

"At 5 per cent a year for three years, the state lost over $2 million by this practice," Denton said.

Denton urged the committee to take steps to initiate an audit of Blue Cross of Texas operations to make sure unallowable costs were not being charged to the state.

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Wheat Meet Underway

By 10:30 a.m. today about 200 Texas wheat producers had registered at the fourth annual Wheat Symposium in the Hilton Inn of Amarillo.

Bill Nelson, executive director for the Texas Wheat Producers Association, told The News that he expects attendance to reach 300 — "about average."

"All talks today deal with things a farmer can use in making decisions on his farm," Nelson said. "There will be much technical information, principally from extension specialists."

He said that Friday sessions will cover off - the - farm decisions and speakers will include Congressman Jack Hightower (D - Vernon).

There also will be a resolution session Friday to set the organization's policies on such matters as grain reserves and international trade.

A program for the ladies at 1:30 p.m. Friday, "Festive Foods for the Holidays" will be presented by the Home Service Department of Southwestern Public Service.

There are 16,000 members of the Texas Wheat Growers Association.

The group alternates host cities for their annual symposiums and meetings, Nelson said.

"One year it's in Amarillo and the next year it's in Wichita Falls."

He said that one highlight of the programs today was a film, "Marketing Alternatives — The Producer Has a Choice," produced by the National Wheat Institute.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

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

America at Crossroads

Some oil industry executives — hopefully, not many — may be tiptoeing through the tulips with half - hearted protests against paralyzing government regulations and compromising suggestions of "phasing out" such controls over the next five or ten years, but James M. Patterson, manager of public and government affairs operations for the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), is not among them.

Speaking to a gathering of Chamber of Commerce members at Iron Mountain, Michigan, Patterson called on his wealth of knowledge about the destructive effects of government intervention in the marketplace to warn the assembly that, the American consumer, faced with a growing concentration of federal power intruding even further into his private life, has reached a crossroads nearly as formidable as that faced by this nation 200 years ago.

"We must decide," the oil man stated, addressing himself to businessmen and consumers alike, "whether to condone a muscle - bound and disorganized federal bureaucracy that is incapable of dealing effectively with critical national problems or change direction and resume responsibility for our own decisons." For, he went on to point out, an "escalating and vicious" circle of government regulation "is eroding the foundation" of our country that is based on individual liberty and a free market economy.

As an arithmetic measure of growing bureaucratic power, Patterson noted that since 1929, the nation's population has increased 75 per cent but that, during the same period, the federal government's budget increased 12,000 per cent. "Even after World War II," he emphasized, "the number of people on government payrolls has grown four times as fast as the population, while the federal budget deficit this year, alone, is larger than or total budget just 13 years ago."

The oil executive went on to detail how the federal government — with resultant problems ranging from "petty to chaotic" — abrogated to itself the power to control transportation, the environment, and safety, assuming interventionary powers in some cases that the Constitution denies even to police agencies in the name of law and order.

"I can think of no more telling example of federal bungling," Patterson said, "than that which has brought the United States to the brink of an energy crisis. From start to finish, Government interference has been a travesty, producing inefficiencies, inequities, and confusion throughout the entire petroleum industry."

This winter's pending natural gas shortage, with crude oil in much the same situation, is a direct result of the 21 - year regulation of the well - head price of natural gas in interstate commerce, he stated, and the artificially low gas prices thus ordained offer little incentive for consumers to conserve or producers to find more of the fuel. "It was only a matter of time before demand outran available supplies."

Yet, despite all this, plus the siphoning off via crippling taxes of critically needed investment capital, the Standard executive concluded, there are those in Congress who would compound a critical situation by urging legislation that would only assure permanent shortages by continuing present price controls and extending them to intrastate natural gas. Still others, he added, "are demanding even more punitive measures, including the virtual dismantling of the petroleum industry," that would only help insure the security of the OPEC foreign government oil cartel. "They're playing politics with your pocketbooks and our nation's security," he warned.

Limiting Terms

Seniority would cease to be a problem in the United States Congress if some suggestions offered recently by John B. Connally were followed.

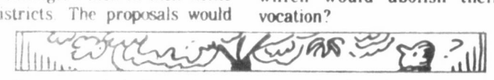
The former governor of Texas told an interviewer he would like to see members of the House of Representatives given a four - year term, instead of their present two - year term. Then he would limit each member to serving only three consecutive terms. After 12 years, retirement would be mandatory.

Connally proposed to limit U.S. senators, who serve six - year terms, to two terms. They too would have to retire from the Congress after 12 years.

These suggestions have a certan appeal. They would work against "career" politicians who are more at home in Washington then in their home districts. The proposals would favor "citizen" politicians who would expect to return to their careers in private life after temporary service in the Congress. The "citizen" concept is closer to the ideas of the founding fathers.

The great weakness of the Connally suggestions is that they would require a constitutional amendment. Barring the unlikely possibility of another constitutional convention, the only way to amend the Constitution is by a two - thirds vote of both houses of the Congress with ratification by the legislatures of three - fourths of the states.

Does anyone imagine that the congressmen and state legislators, most of whom are career politicians, are ever going to approve proposals which would abolish their vocation?



Some people believe that a fern growing in a tree can cure stomachache.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF SOMEONE WHO WOULD GIVE HIS PROPERTY AWAY FOR THE PURPOSE OF LEAVING EARTH ON A UFO?"

Decline And Fall Linked To Warren

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q — "You were so right when in answer to the question, 'Who has done more to harm the U.S. during the last 35 years?' you replied 'Earl Warren.'

"I lived in Berkeley, Calif., from 1906 to 1941. My wife and sister are graduates of the University of California, located there. That town used to be a quiet seat of learning and study. Now it is a place of academic ruin, due in great part to the policy advocated by Earl Warren as a regent of the university. Also, many of the other ills besetting our country stem from his policies." — J.R.B., Jacksonville, Fla.

A — I don't know how much Warren had to do with the decline and fall of Berkeley, but there's no denying that it happened. I, too, remember Berkeley during the Thirties. It looked like Shangri - La. Now it looks like a mass freakout.

Q — "Our local university states that under the Buckley Amendment (which opened hitherto confidential student anecdotal records to parents and students) they are not permitted to disclose any information as to the accounts or grades of any student to his parents or to anyone else, even though the student is a minor, unless they have the written consent of the student.

"Is this your understanding of the Buckley Amendment?" — C.A.S., Chattanooga, Tenn.

A — Unfortunately, yes.

Q — "I always look forward to reading your column. It's the one thing in today's news that makes sense. I have nothing but words of praise for those like yourself who have enough gumption to stand up and tell it like it is.

"But your column lacks one thing — your picture! Why? I'm dying of curiosity." — A.P., Joplin, Mo.

A — Your local editor was sent my picture some time ago. Apparently he was smart enough not to use it. Seen before breakfast, it has been known to produce profoundly traumatic effects.

Q — "My first year of school was 1915 - 16, and we had teachers from that date until my graduation in 1928 who made us read, write and figure. We read all the way through school, and I for one am glad they were so strict. Even in high school, we had to read aloud from Shakespeare's plays and from our text. There was not goofing off in those days, and I believe if you can read and write you can truly educate yourself.

"Now you are saying, 'If he started in 1915 - 16 and graduated in 1928, he must have flunked one grade.' Right; I flunked 4th grade.

"Don't you think that today's 'see and say' and 'show and tell' should be 'read and read' and 'write and write?' " — D.J., Elyria, Ohio.

A — I do. What's more, I'll agree to forget your flunking the 4th grade if you'll agree not to join A.P. in wanting to see my picture.

Q — "We're not getting much help in the moral battle these days from some people in high office, are we? We must count on the common sense of the American people themselves." — Rev. A.M.M., Orange Park, Fla.

A — If you're referring to Mrs. Ford, no, we're not. Can you imagine Bess Truman or Mamie Eisenhower discussing "open - mindedly" with some news gang the possibility of their children engaging in fornication? In the first place, the questioner would have been slapped down resoundlingly for daring to ask such a personal, intimate, glaringly improper question of a First Lady. Secondly, any answer would have upheld the principles of chastity and fidelity embedded in our Judaeo - Christian heritage, not one which reflected the disastrous limpness of "situation ethics."

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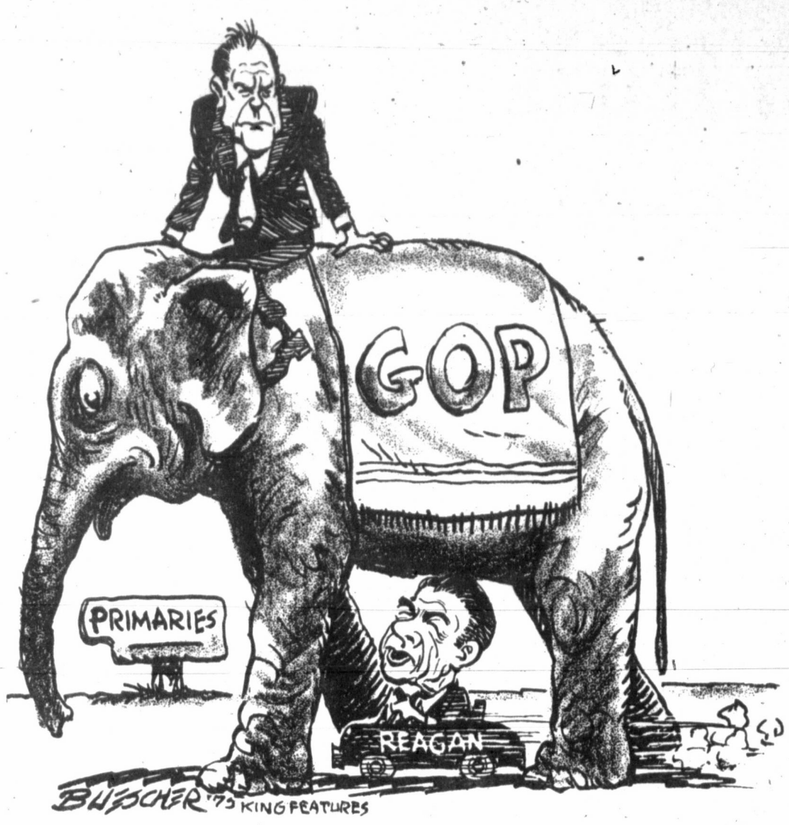
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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON

Senator Pushes UN Probe

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 — There is a hollow ring to those resolutions overwhelmingly adopted by Congress castigating the bloc dominated United Nations.

Underlying this righteous rhetoric is a jarring contradiction.

While excoriating the UN, Congress is in the process of voting $168.7 million as this country's contribution for fiscal 1976.

That is 33 per cent more than last year's grant.

Legislation authorizing this huge outlay is pending before conference committees of the Senate and House foreign affairs committees. It's virtually certain of approval.

But for the forceful challenge of Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind. - Va., the total might have been more than double — $388.6 million.

The House proposed including $219.9 million for fiscal 1977 — as advocated by the State Department. It has long urged U.S. funding of the UN be put on a two - year basis — and last month the House, for the first time, went along on that.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee also agreed. But when it reached the Senate floor, Byrd flatly called a halt. Bluntly he warned:

"It is highly unwise to authorize a UN budget for two years at this time. That would deny Congress the opportunity to review fiscal 1977 funding. A militant and unreasonable majority within the United Nations is running roughshod over the principles that world body is supposed to represent.

"The sheer hypocrisy of the UN, its selective choices of right and wrong, its total disregard of the principles of international human rights, and its unwillingness to bring its own financial house in order, makes it necessary that the U.S. limit its funding to one rather than two years."

The Real Cost

Unexpectedly, Sen. Byrd's demand was immediately accepted by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D. - Minn., floor manager of the legislation and a leading UN supporter.

He readily conceded the soundness of Byrd's contention: "We can't foretell what the situation in the UN may be next year, to say nothing about two years from now."

Also unquestionably strongly influencing Humphrey was Byrd's detailed disclosure of what the UN is actually costing U.S. taxpayers.

That amounted to $409.131 million last fiscal year.

Major items of this immense outlay are:

Regular UN budget $67.856 million; World Health Organization $28.834 million; UNESCO $5.896 million; Food and Agricultural Organization $13.151 million; International Labor Organization $7.622 million; Emergency Force $17.336 million; Peacekeeping Force $18.936 million; Development Program $90.226 million; World Food Program $68 million; Relief & Works Agency $28.4 million; fund for Population Activities $18 million; Children's Fund $15 million.

Unmentioned in this discussion is that some of these agencies — UNESCO, International Labor Organization and World Health Organization — are under heavy fire in and out of Congress because of control by the Soviet - Arab bloc.

By specific enactment, Congress has barred further funding for UNESCO, and the State Department has formally served notice of U.S. withdrawal from WHO.

On The Spot

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is now going to have to fish or cut bait on Sen. James Allen's demand for a sweeping investigation of the United Nations.

The Alabamian adroitly put the committee on the spot during the Senate's consideration of the unanimously - approved resolution condemning UN adoption of the Soviet - Arab bloc's declaration equating Zionism with racial discrimination.

While the Senate resounded with blistering denunciations of the UN, Allen called attention to the fact that more than a month ago he proposed a bare - knuckled probe of the UN — by a special committee. His measure was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee, where it has been gathering dust ever since.

"I heartily approve of this bipartisan condemnation," Allen told his colleagues, "but it doesn't go far enough. I think the situation calls for more than rhetoric. I'd like to propose an amendment for a thorough investigation of the United Nations, directly in line with the resolution I offered last month."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pa., readily agreed, saying: "I would look with favor on setting up a select committee for that purpose."

It appeared the way was clear for that, when Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., pulled a diversionary maneuver. A member of the Foreign Relations Committee, Mansfield obviously was intent on keeping a tight hold on Allen's proposal. So citing the fact the Committee has a UN subcommittee, he insisted it retain jurisdiction.

"I hope we observe the regular procedure of the Senate," sonorously declaimed Mansfield, "and allow the appropriate subcommittee to look into this as it is charged with such responsibility by the Senate."

Expressing willingness to cooperate, Allen inquired if Mansfield was also willing to do so by giving assurances Allen's investigation proposal would be considered.

"I most certainly will see to that," promised Mansfield.

That's definitely some progress. Time will tell how much.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Small house
4 Ice hockey star
7 Peyton —
12 Macaw
13 Early auto
14 A red dye
15 Fabulous bird
16 Puritanical persons
18 Writing fluid
19 French writer: Francoise —
20 "The — in the Band"
22 Nonetheless
23 Fetid
27 Kind of lettuce
29 Honor formally
31 Central American language
34 Spiritual leaders
35 Not caring about right or wrong
37 Biblical name
38 Creative work
39 Swedish coin
41 June 6, 1944
45 Antlered animal
47 Black-plumed bird
48 In flagrante delicto
52 1,000 pounds
53 Lover of Eos
54 Chemical suffix
55 Soul (Fr.)
56 Grimy
57 City in Thailand
58 Thing (law)

DOWN
1 South American Indian
2 Seat of U. of Maine
3 Run-down (slang)
4 Spheres
5 Track races
6 Cosmetic
7 Quaker colonizer
8 Card game
9 Onager
10 Company (Fr.)
11 Being
17 Food (colloq.)
21 Cicatrices
23 Fluent
24 Wilder's "— Town"
25 Maori wages
26 Man's nickname
28 "Three Men — Horse"
30 Iron or Stone
31 Chinese leader
32 Electrical unit
33 Pronoun
36 Diving bird
37 The mignonette flower
40 French sculptor
42 Capital of Senegal
43 Lively (Music)
44 Expression of dismay
45 " — are called... "
46 Britain's Anthony
48 Late Mr. Serling
49 Silkworm
50 Great noise
51 Porcine animal

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

R	O	W	■	S	A	N	D	E	■	S	I	T
A	D	E	■	A	L	I	A	S	■	A	N	A
S	A	N	D	C	L	O	C	K	■	N	A	P
■	■	■	O	H	O	■	H	E	A	D	■	■
A	U	S	T	E	N	■	E	R	U	P	T	S
I	T	A	■	T	Y	R	■	S	T	A	R	T
M	I	N	G	■	M	A	R	■	O	P	I	E
E	L	D	E	R	■	H	E	L	■	E	T	E
D	E	B	R	I	S	■	L	E	E	R	E	D
■	■	■	R	A	N	T	■	A	S	S	■	■
E	P	I	■	S	A	N	D	S	T	O	R	M
R	O	E	■	E	M	I	L	E	■	R	A	E
S	E	R	■	S	P	L	E	N	■	T	N	T

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	■	7	8	9	10	11
12			■	13			■	14				
15			■	16			17					
18			■	19					■	■	■	■
20			21	■	22			■	23	24	25	26
■	■	■	27	28		■	29	30				
31	32	33			■	■	■	34				
35					36	■	37			■	■	■
38				■	39	40		■	41	42	43	44
■	■	■	■	45				46	■	47		
48	49	50	51						■	52		
53					■	54			■	55		
56					■	57			■	58		

DON'T BE PUSHY

Aggressive people are much more likely to suffer heart attacks than easy-going individuals, according to the Western Collaborative Group Study of Coronary Heart Disease.

Past Policies Long-Run Effects Catching Up

By JOHN A. SPARKS
R. C. Holles Fellow
Hillsdale (Mich.) College

According to the politicos of my small town, it was the votes cast by "elder citizens" that caused a state - subsidized taxi - service to be approved here recently. Months earlier a determined group of septuagenarians pushed through a "senior citizens" housing development financed, in large measure, by federal funds.

Can sociologist Arnold Rose be correct when he says: "The elderly seem to be on their way to becoming a voting bloc with a leadership that acts as a political pressure group"? To red power, black power, and yellow power, is there to be added another hue — gray power?

The distressing answer is that although there are still large numbers of persons over sixty - five who oppose the further extension of the welfare state, more and more of their co - elders are abandoning a heritage of independence and seeking additional tax - financed programs of government aid. Why?

Look at the typical seventy - year old American. If he retired in 1970, he probably began working in the early or middle Twenties. During most of his earning life he enjoyed steadily increasing real wages. However, he also shouldered a rapidly growing tax burden. From 1925 to 1970, his prime earning years, taxes consumed a substantial portion of his income. In his boyhood the federal income tax on most wage earners was only 1 per cent. When he retired in 1970 the federal income tax rate for even the lowest paid worker was 14 per cent!

Over the same period our worker paid the "hidden tax" of inflation. In his youth, the money supply totaled about $11 billion. By the time he stopped working four and a half decades later, the federal government had pumped it up to over $200 billion. When this dilution of his purchasing power occurred during his working years, he could at least hope that he was "catching up" with wage adjustments.

However, over the first five years of his retirement (1970 - 1975) he lost about 35 per cent of the purchasing power of his life - sustaining pension checks. Should he and his wife survive until 1980, they are likely to be receiving, in terms of buying power, only about one - third of the pension income on which they had been counting all of their lives!

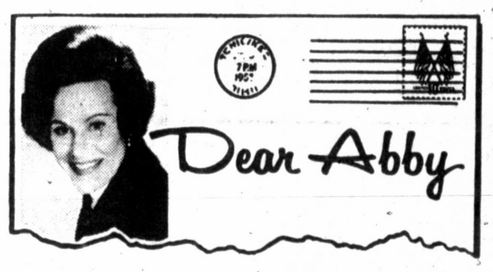
Is it really hard to understand how this American and others like him, champions of freedom over the years, now find themselves with the unpleasant choice between principle and survival. Is it any wonder that after nearly a half - century of having supported others, they are beginning to feel that some aid - in - return is their due?

The problem of the aged increasingly demanding political charity will become more acute in the years ahead. In 1940, persons over 65 made up a mere 5 per cent of the total population. But, by 1970, they had become 10 per cent of that total. Should lower birth rates continue, this proportion will increase even more.

The long - run effects of past policies are now staring us in the face. Will the redistributive state be able to "cash in the chips" which the newly politicalized aged present to it or will the house "go broke"?



Some ancient Greeks had their busts made with removable marble wigs which could be changed according to the latest fashion by their descendants.



Addressing Oldsters Who 'Shack Up'

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Here among us Florida retirees, more and more of our widowed friends are "shacking up." If they marry, the widow loses part or all of her Social Security payments. Our problem is how to address these couples.

"Mr. John Smith and Mrs. Robert Jones" is probably correct, but it sounds so stilted, and besides, I think old Bob would want no part of this whole deal.

"Mr. John Smith and Mrs. Mary Jones" not only is incorrect but also slightly salacious. Their mailman is a very straight-laced, conservative type, which makes matters worse.

Shacked up or not, these are very proper people, and we want to address them correctly.

Can you help? And please don't take the easy way out and suggest "Occupants."

FLORIDA RETIREES

DEAR RETIREES: The only correct way to address one is by his (or her) legal name. Don't worry about the mailman. His job is to deliver the mail, not to make moral judgments.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my husband's brother died and left a widow. (No children.) We agreed to let her live with us for a while so she wouldn't be alone. (Their apartment held so many memories she didn't want to live in it without him—which was understandable.)

Well, it's now going on the third year, and she hasn't said a word about leaving. We do love her and didn't mind having her for the first year, but we want very much to be by ourselves now.

She dates a little and has made a good adjustment, and it's time she started to think about moving. But how do we accomplish this without making ourselves look like villains?

TOUCHY PROBLEM

DEAR TOUCHY: Tell her that you admire the manner in which she has overcome her grief, and you'd be glad to help her find another apartment. It's how you look to yourselves, not to others, that counts.

DEAR ABBY: We have a daughter-in-law who is stealing us blind, and we don't know what to do about it. She steals small items, such as saving-stamp books, small tins of tuna and sardines, cosmetics—anything she can stick into her purse.

We have mentioned having "misplaced" or "lost" specific items in her presence, hoping she will get the hint and quit stealing from us, but it has done no good.

She is not in need of anything, Abby. I cannot understand why she steals from us. Perhaps she steals from others, too. I have seen her slip things into her purse, but of course I would never humiliate her by asking her if I could go through her purse before she leaves the house.

The Bible says, "No thieves shall enter the kingdom of heaven," and I love my daughter-in-law and do want to see her in heaven.

If you print this maybe our son will see it and recognize it as his wife. We haven't the heart to accuse her to her face.

HEARTBROKEN IN ARKANSAS

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: And what if your son doesn't see this column? This problem is much too serious to rely on "hints" and chance. Have a frank talk with your son immediately and suggest that his wife get professional help.

Dallas Desegregates Without Busing

RICHARDSON, Tex. (UPI) — Three months ago school officials in this Dallas suburb put into action a plan designed to achieve desegregation without the use of court-ordered busing — and it is working.

The plan involved making a "pacesetter school" of all-black Hamilton Park Elementary, then inviting an equal number of white students from throughout the district to attend.

"We don't have any statistical data from the program yet, it's still too early, but all I hear from parents, teachers and students is entirely favorable," said Dr. John Roberts, assistant superintendent for instruction for the Richardson School District. "We have had only one child accepted for the program who requested to transfer to another school."

As of this week, 267 white students attend Hamilton Park with 250 blacks students in grades one through six. What they get there — if increased personnel, better facilities and more course offerings make any difference — is a better education.

Classes at Hamilton Park average 20 pupils. The teacher-pupil ratio is 1-16. Both are well below average in a district already recognized as excellent in the Dallas area.

All that manpower means extra attention and diverse cours offerings. In addition to the usual elementary school fare, a student at Hamilton can study orchestra, band, gymnastics, music, art and a foreign language. There is also a day program for after school. And Hamilton is not just all facilities.

"The programs are full," says Roberts, who did much of the work on the plan.

"And we have had a noticeable lack of problems.

A lack of problems does not necessarily indicate growing relationships between members of different races. But counselor Jim Smith says this also is happening.

"Our first grade is the most beautifully mixed class you could imagine," he said. In the older classes, Smith said, students tend to run with other students of the same sex, abilities and interests, but not necessarily the same race. And the relationships they build appear to be extending after school.

"There have been several instances of birthday parties where whites went to black homes and blacks went to white, mostly at the sixth grade level, and I know these people were not friends before the year started," he says. "This gives me an indicated friendships are developing over and above what you would expect."

One friendship is that between sixth graders Thomas Jefferson and Tony Witkowski.

Smith says he thinks both boys recognized similar personality traits and became friends. Thomas' father, Thomas Jefferson Jr., sees it a little differently.

"Thomas and Tony got real tight real quick for some reason, maybe their size, they are both small for their age," he said. "Then, of course, Tony wanted to know if Thomas could come over to his house and Thomas wanted Tony to come over here."

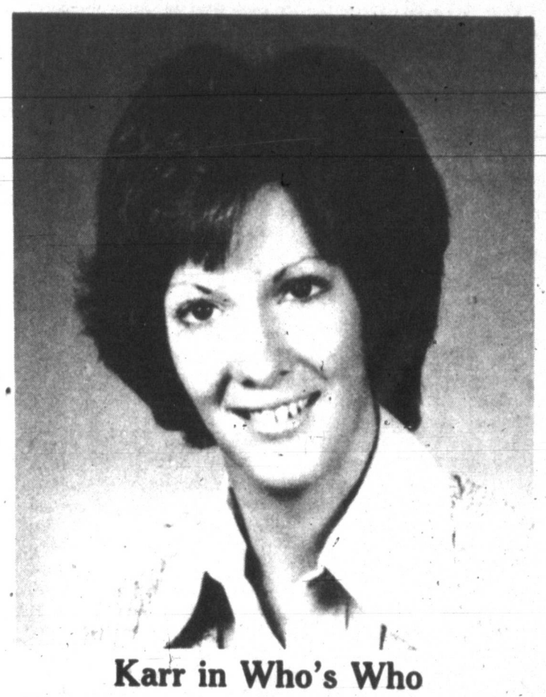
In that way the Jefferson's met the Witkowskis. Previousl , Jefferson said, about the only whites wi o bothered to drive into his middle class black neighborhood came to use the tennis c rts.

Evenso, Jefferson, 31, expressed surprise the pacesetter program was working.

"I was against it from the start," he says. "I thought it was another copout, a ripoff. I really did. I didn't go to the community meetings because I thought they were a waste of time.

"But I was wrong. Absolutely completely solitarily wrong.

"Oh yeah, man, it works."



Karr in Who's Who

Mary Beth Karr of Pampa is among the 15 Hendrix college seniors to be included in the listings of the 1975 - 76 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Hendrix College is located in Conway, Ark. Ms. Karr, a social science area major, has been a member of the Cardinal Key, serving as president in 1975 - 76. She served as editor of the college yearbook in 1974.

White Deer Position Open

WHITE DEER — Applications for the position of general superintendent of utilities are being accepted in White Deer, according to Winfield C. Powers, mayor.

Applicants must have water and sewer licenses and should have supervisory experience in operating water and sewer systems.

Knowledge of gas distribution, street mainenance and drainage also would benefit applicants, Powers indicated.

Bill Has Tax Loophole for Railroads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The country's profitable railroads would be richer by $18 million per year for the next 50 years under a little-noticed amendment recently inserted in a tax revision bill by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The amendment 8 one of hundreds in the tax bill now before the House — is an example of how what have become known as "loopholes" find their way into the tax law.

The extra money it would give railroads, through lower taxes, amounts to about 8 per cent of the total tax paid by all railroads in 1974.

While many marginally profitable railroads would have their tax bills wiped out by the amendment, the greatest reductions would go to those lines that make the greatest profits, and therefore now pay the highest taxes: Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Norfolk & Western, Chessie System and Burlington Northern.

When the amendment was discussed in the committee, the only major voice raised against it was a Republican, Rep. William Steiger of Wisconsin, who called it an "unconscionable" giveaway to railroads he believes do not need it.

Proponents said that even the taxpaying railroads will go bankrupt if they do not get money to modernize. Congress is working on a $2 billion plan to save a number of bankrupt railroads.

Elimination of the provision was not included in the list of reform amendments that Ways and Means Committee liberals want the right to offer on the House floor.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, R-Ill., said he offered the amendment this year at the request of the Association of American Railroads. As a congressman from Chicago, the nation's railroad hub, Rostenkowski said he felt obligated to offer the amendment although he had "no pride of authorship."

"These people are in my district," he said of the railroads. "They're my constituents. I can't ignore them."

The Rostenkowski amendment was approved by voice vote. On the final night of the Ways and Means markup session Nov. 4, an effort by Steiger to delete the amendment from the bill was defeated on a 17-14 roll call vote.

Questions Warrant Legality

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The legality of a search warrant used to allegedly discover 77 tablets of codeine here on June 26 was questioned Wednesday during the trial of Bobby Wayne Bailey, 25, of Pampa in 31st District Court outside the presence of a jury.

The trial was to continue at 1 p.m. today. Rowdy Bowers, Pampa attorney, is representing the defendant on a charge of possession of codeine. Conviction carries a penalty range of 2 to 10 years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

Dennis Johnson, a Lubbock chemist with the Department of Public Safety, testified that analysis showed that the tablets were codeine.

Guy Hardin, district attorney, said the evidence will show that officers found a total of 77 tablets of codeine after a search warrant was issued by Justice of Peace E.L. Anderson.

J.J. Ryzman of the Pampa Police Department testified that he requested Judge Anderson to authorize a search warrant based on information from a confidential informer. Bowers maintained that the affidavit on which the warrant was issued was based on hearsay and not on probable cause.

"There is no determination of any fact that would tend to substantiate the honesty of this informer," Bowers said. Ryzman said he did not wish to reveal the name of the informer, but he had reason to believe the information was reliable.

During cross examination by Bowers, Ryzman said: "It is not up to me to issue a search warrant. I swear to it and if he (the justice of peace) finds it good enough, he issues a search warrant."

Bowers said papers show that at 4:10 p.m. on June 26 Ryzman took the affidavit to the justice of peace.

"The affidavit and the search warrant were timed simultaneously — at 4:10 p.m.," Bowers said. "This doesn't leave the justice of peace much for reading the affidavit."

"How much time did the justice of peace spend examining such warrant?" Bowers asked "It was a product engineered by you exclusively, then transferred from affidavit to search warrant."

As Bowers continued he said the justice of peace apparently asked no questions in regard to the credit ability of the informant.

Judge Anderson took the stand and Bowers first asked if he has a law degree.

"No, I do not," replied Anderson.

"Has the justice of peace search warrant business picked up considerably?" Bowers asked.

"Yes, sir," Anderson answered. Bowers asked Anderson if he read the search warrant in question. "Yes, I always read them," the judge replied.

"Did you make an independent determination as to probable cause?"

The judge explained that he relied on the sworn information from Ryzman.

"Did you question Mr. Ryzman about the credibility of the informant?" Bowers asked.

"I did not inquire as to the informer's credibility. I wouldn't have known who he was anyway," Anderson said.

"Based on the information you believed you had probable cause to issue a search warrant," Hardin asked.

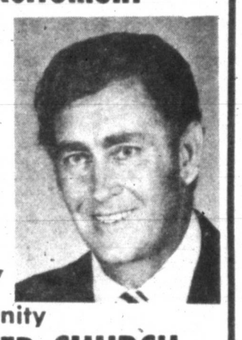
The justice of peace said he did.

Judge Grainger McIlhany will rule on the issue today.

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Senate Hears of CIA Plots in Secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate met in an unusual secret session today to discuss a sensitive report on CIA assassination plots against foreign leaders.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield refused to predict whether the report would be made public. The 400-page report was scheduled to be released to the public at 6:30 p.m. EST, unless Republicans force a last-minute delay.

Mansfield said he intends to support the Senate intelligence committee request that the full report be made public without deletion of the names of 12 CIA agents. CIA Director William E. Colby said Wednesday the deletions were necessary to protect the agents and their families from "unstable or extremist groups."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho., the committee chairman, said Wednesday the report would be made public with the names included.

Mansfield said he anticipated "that in view of tremendous pressure by the administration and Colby to keep the names out" a motion would be made to either delete the names of the agents or not to release the report to the public.

Committee staff members said they may be required to take new secrecy oaths, apparently because of leaks to the press recently. One staff member also said "Colby has written letters all over town" urging that the agents names be deleted.

Colby, fired by President Ford this month but then told to carry on until his successor is confirmed, called a news conference at his country Virginia headquarter Wednesday to plead publicly for deletion of the names.

"I'm particularly concerned about this," he said, "because this poses the potential of retaliation against people, their families, against their physical safety ... by those who were affected or by unstable or extremist groups."

The Senate committee, he said, previously had agreed to eliminate the names of some 20 CIA officials or contacts. He said the 12 vulnerable persons whose names were still in the report included middle and upper-level CIA officials and Americans and foreigners who cooperated with the agency under pledges of secrecy.

Colby said CIA agents and collaborators have been killed in the past and that anonymous threats have been made against active CIA personnel, including himself.

Church, in rejecting Colby's appeal, commented:

"In those cases where we believed the arguments were legitimate ... names were deleted from the report" but "many names had to be included (of) those who were inseparably involved ... in assassination plots and assassination attempts."



New Slate of Officers

New officers were installed by the Pampa Board of Realtors at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Country Club. Don Lane was speaker and Mary Lea Garrett was named 1975 Realtor of the Year, with 1975 Salesman of the Year honors going to Mike Keagy. Pictured, from right, are Marcia Wise, president; Marilyn Keagy, vice president; Mardelle Hunter, treasurer, and Jim Furness, secretary.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Groups Review Campaign Against Drug Abuse

Accomplishments in the local campaign against drug abuse were reviewed Tuesday evening in a joint meeting of the Pampa Area Drug Abuse Commission (PADAC) and the Pampa Area Manpower Association (PAMPA).

Reports from a representative of the Pampa Independent School District and the police chief were heard by the 35 persons attending the meeting in the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Building.

A.C. Thompson, PADAC chairman, said that an invitation to report at the meeting also had been extended to Gray County, but no county representative attended.

The spokesman for the schools said that a program has been implemented at Lamar Elementary School, grades 1 through 6, which focuses on more healthful living and helping an individual resist peer pressure.

She said that there are drug abuse problems in both the high school and junior high school and that the situation in the high school "probably is up this year. Certainly the use of marijuana is increasing."

At the junior high, the students are not permitted to leave during the noon hour and this closed campus policy is credited with keeping marijuana smoking down, the spokesman said. She added that the major problem at the junior high is pill popping.

According to the school official, an in-service training program has been provided the teachers.

"I feel like the junior high is where we really need something," she said, "but I haven't figured out what yet."

Chief Mills said that following the recommendations of the Pampa Drug Task Force Report of July 1974, two additional employes were hired by the Pampa Police Department and a reorganization of the department structure provided third a officer to work on drug-related cases.

Mills said that the police are involved in short term investigations — when someone is picked up for using or possessing some controlled substance — and long range investigations — concerning pushers.

He said that narcotics related arrests by the police are up 30 per cent over the previous year.

In a written statement released to The News late Monday, Bert Arney, PAMPA chairman, listed "positive actions that have been implemented in the suppression of drug abuse in the Pampa area. It should be clearly understood that PAMPA does not claim credit for all these accomplishments, but we do take pride in the overall progress that has been made."

Progress Report
on Community Activities

1. A program has been implemented and is now in its second year in Pampa public schools:

a. Training teachers and counselors in classroom discipline — 30 teachers and counselors and two administrators attended.

b. Continuation of peer teaching in home and family living and child development class in the homemaking department of the high school.

c. Continued use of character education materials at Lamar Elementary.

d. School representative received training in "Patterns for Healthful Living" sponsored by Texas Commission on Alcoholism — present program written for K-8.

e. Drug abuse education curriculum continues in use in grades 5 through 12.

f. The crime prevention and drug education curriculum will be updated for the 1976-77 school year.

g. "You and the Law" unit continues to be taught in 8th grade history classes.

h. Informational programs are available for community groups upon request.

i. Intramural sports program will continue during 1975-76 school year.

j. Occupational and business courses have been added to high school curriculum.

k. An additional counselor has been added to the Pampa Junior High staff for three periods per day.

2. Adult seminar on drug abuse was in May by Pampa Independent School District's Drug Education Task Force.

3. Genesis House for girls continues as an effective program and Genesis House for boys is nearing completion.

4. The "Family Services Center", funded by the Amarillo Mental Health, Mental Retardation Regional Board of Trustees, is effectively functioning.

5. A counselor on alcoholism, John Dillard, is now working in Pampa with offices at 1425 Alcock.

6. The "Manpower Training Program" for the area soon will be based in Pampa (now in Amarillo). The program trains house parents for Genesis House, furnishes part time labor for charitable organization projects, etc.

7. A chief of police who has a dedication to suppression of drug traffic and abuse.

8. A majority of local law enforcement and public officials have demonstrated a concern and a cooperative attitude in regard to drug abuse suppression.

9. The county attorney is demonstrating an aggressive attitude toward effective prosecution and has given "concerned citizens" encouragement and pledge of support.

10. Attendance at court cases appears to be getting the attention of the judicial.

11. Apprehension and arrests on controlled substance charges appear to be increasing.

12. A full-time adult probation officer has been appointed to the Pampa area.

13. Police Chief has accelerated continuing training for police officers.

14. The City Police Department has added two people and another patrol car to the force.

15. PADAC has been established and is composed of a number of members who are dedicated to the development of this commission into a body which will carry out its charge from the Pampa Drug Abuse Task Force and the three governing bodies.

16. Talks on PAMPA and PADAC have been presented to civic groups and more are planned.

17. Updating of a resource directory has been undertaken by PAMPA.

Govs To Map Strategy

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The business sessions at the Republican National Governors conference will take a backseat to plans of campaign strategy and informal caucuses over the 1976 presidential race.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's withdrawal from the Ford ticket and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's announcement for the Republican presidential nomination should provide the impetus for the political maneuvering and campaign debate at the conference which opens today

Rockefeller will address a conference business session Friday and has also scheduled a new conference the same day.

Featured on Saturday morning's session on campaign strategy are GOP National Chairman Mary Louise Smith, pollster Louis Harris, and Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

The only GOP governor to reject an invitation to the conference has been Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio.

Aides to host Gov. Robert Bennett said the cost of the conference will be paid by the Kansas GOP Committee and the GOP Governors' Association. The cost estimates of between $40,000 and $50,000 exclude the tab for security which will be assessed the state.

The Kansas Highway Patrol has assigned 24 troopers to provide security and drivers for the governors and first ladies. Local police, the Secret Service and Kansas Bureau of Investigation will assist.

Low cost gifts will be presented the governors. They include a personalized license plate from their loaned cars, a package of Kansas beef steaks, name plates made by Prison Industries, Inc., and a Stetson hat similar to the one sported by Bennett.

The conference concludes Saturday morning after receptions and state dinners, and other business sessions focusing on the state of the nation and state issues.

Fumes Kill Fireman

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fire captain was killed today and 14 other firefighters were overcome by poisonous fumes—apparently spread by exploding cans of insect spray—in a discount store, fire officials said.

A fire department spokesman said Capt. Raymond Koehler, 54, died as a result of inhaling the fumes. He said the firefighters found themselves in an "invisible death trap" while conducting mop-up operations following a two-alarm blaze in the store.

The spokesman, Capt. Gilbert Poirot, said the firefighters were felled by the fumes in the basement of the store while attempting to reach the valve of a ruptured natural gas pipe which was shooting flame.

The normal path to the valve was not blocked, so the men chopped a hole in a wall.

Poirot said several cases containing aerosol cans of insecticide were stored there, and many apparently exploded because of the heat.

When firefighters began climbing through the hole, he said "their knees began to buckle" and "they all started to collapse."

NY Leaders Stung By Ford's Decision

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey and state legislators, stung by President Ford's decision to delay federal help for New York City, will work on $872 million in new state taxes to avert default and balance the budget.

Announcing his decision Wednesday to withhold support for a New York rescue plan until at least next week, Ford called for "concrete action" on city taxes. But for the first time he held out the prospect he later might find federal help "appropriate."

Carey, who returned from a two-day Washington lobbying trip, said he would press for action on the tax package, conceived as a plan to rescue New York City.

"I want to clean up gimmickry in New York state once and for all," he said. "Let's remember the health of the state of New York is tied to that of the city of New York."

Mainly About People

Circle L. Square Dance club of Lefors will have a special dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lefors Civic Center. The event will be the first dance in the new center.

Miscellaneous Sale: Saturday, November 22. 7:30-3:00. Marie Foundations, Pampa. (Adv.)

Please return our 2 year old white pet rabbit. Reward. 669-3040. (Adv.)

Thanksgiving pies. Place orders now. 665-4455, 669-7078. Calvary Assembly of God WMC's. (Adv.)

Where was Moses when the lights went out? In the dark! He should have bought a candle at Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT The Coffee Memorial Blood Bank will be in Pampa, Texas at the Highland General Hospital between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. on Friday, November 21, 1975. Anyone wishing to donate blood to replace that used by Grace Lockhart Gatlin while a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, please inquire at information desk for directions to the donation area. Please specify that you would like to donate to the Grace Lockhart Gatlin fund and your donation will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely, The Family of Grace Lockhart Gatlin. (Adv.)

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
WEDNESDAY
Admissions

Weylon Holtman, 2525 Charles.
Mrs. Louise Collins, 2012 Hamilton.
Mrs. Dixie Wilson, Borger.
Mrs. Edna C. Vincent, 727 Magnolia.
Miss Sheila McDonald, 2134 N. Nelson.
Stephen C. Johnson, 1113 Sirroco.

Dismissals

Arthur Rhodes, 1137 Crane Rd.
R.L. McDonald, 117 S. Dwight.
Kelly Vinson, 1018 Fisher.
Mrs. Mildred Prock, 1001 Schneider.
Mrs. Evelyn Bailey, Spearman.
Dennis Williams, Amarillo.
James Murphy, 1618 Harvester.
Oliver Scott, 1905 N. Banks.
Mrs. Mimmie Spencer, 935 E. Brunow.
Charles Wisdom, 412 Jupiter.
Mrs. Lois Hudson, Pampa.
Paul Sandford, 714 E. Frederick.
Mrs. Sheryl Hillhouse, Cactus.
Baby Girl Hillhouse, Cactus.
James R. Scott, 914 S. Nelson.
William Potter, 301 Canadian.
Lonnie Kenney, Wheeler.
Robert Wilson, Miami.
Bob Mitchell, 1005 Terry Rd.
Henry Wetsel, Stinnett.

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Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	pl.60	45.20	45.67	45.20	45.55
April	pl.50	43.00	43.52	43.00	43.45
June	pl.33	44.15	44.40	44.0044.15	
Aug.	pl.20	43.75	44.05	43.75	43.85
Oct.	pl.20	42.95	42.95	42.90	42.90
Dec.	pl.10	47.75	48.42	47.75	48.30

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

Wheat $3.21 Bu.
Milo $3.85 cwt.

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

Franklin Life	18¼	18⅝
Ky. Cent. Life	5⅝	6¼
Southland Finance	8	8¼
So. West. Life	26⅛	26⅝

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	23⅞
Cabot	18
Celanese	44⅝
Cities Service	37¼
DIA	52
Kerr-McGee	76½
Penney's	54⅝
Phillips	53⅞
PNA	27¼
Skelly	67⅝
Southwestern Pub. Service	11
Standard Oil of Indiana	42¼
Texaco	23⅞

Fromme Attorney Has One More Card to Play

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette Fromme's trial on charges of trying to kill President Ford will go on, the judge says. But her attorney says he will play one more unusual card — by calling prosecutors as witnesses for the defense.

Defense attorney John Virga said he wants the prosecutors to testify as to why they suppressed evidence he claims is favorable to his client, a 27-year-old fanatic follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson.

Virga was rebuffed Wednesday in his attempt to have the charge against Miss Fromme dismissed on those grounds. U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride said the evidence the prosecution withheld was "mish-mash" and could not have cleared her.

MacBride could have freed Miss Fromme or declared a mistrial. Instead, he ordered the trial to continue.

The legal battle has caused a one-week gap in testimony before the eight-woman, four-man jury which has been sequestered and kept uninformed over reasons for the delay.

To "show the jury what's happening," Virga said, he will call to the stand U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes, assistant prosecutor Donald Heller and college student James Damir, a 23-year-old mustachioed student and part-time janitor.

MacBride chastized the government attorneys for suppressing a contested statement by Damir, who said he heard Miss Fromme say "it isn't loaded anyway" as Secret Service agents wrested a .45-caliber pistol from her Sept. 5 seconds after she pointed it at Ford.

The weapon, which did not fire, contained four rounds in the ammunition clip but none in the firing chamber.

He recessed the trial until Friday to give Virga time to prepare his case, which the attorney said was "totally destroyed" by the "intentional misconduct" of prosecutors.

Obituaries

MRS. ANNA MAE CORBIN

Mrs. Anna Mae Corbin, 75, formerly of Pampa, died Wednesday.

Services are pending with Morrison Funeral Directors of Sunray.

Mrs. Corbin lived in Sunray 12 years since moving from Pampa. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Sunray TOPS Club.

She is survived by her husband, Weldon; one daughter, Mrs. Violet Wilcox of Oklahoma City; one brother, Lloyd Houck of Oklahoma; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Foster and Mrs. Beulah Elmore, both of Pampa; and one grandson.

MRS. CLEO BARCLAY

Mrs. Cleo Barclay, 60, of Lakeview died Wednesday.

Services will be 10 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of Lakeview with the Rev. A.M. Motes, pastor, and the Rev. M.O. Evans of Plainview, officiating. Burial will be in Union Hill Cemetery in Lakeview by Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Mrs. Barclay was a native of Granberry and married Wilzey Wayne Barclay in Silverton in 1933. The couple has lived on a farm northwest of Lakeview since 1933. Mrs. Barclay was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Lakeview.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Don Byars and Mr. Coy Kidd, both of Jal, N.M., and Mrs. Tony Malloy of Lakeview; four sisters, Mrs. Birdie Hudson of Longview, Mrs. Bertha Holder of Amarillo, Mrs. Mary Baten of Pampa and Mrs. Myrtle Verden of Wheeler; five brothers, M.J. Gibson of Arbuckle, Calif., P.M. Gibson of Alanreed, Walter E. Gibson of Chicago, Ill., Henry M. Gibson of Milsap and Gene Gibson of Dallas; and seven grandchildren.

MRS. LILLIAN M. YOUNGBERG

Services for Mrs. Lillian M. Youngberg, 77, of 838 S. Cuyler, will be 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whatley Memorial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Youngberg died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.

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THE MAN HANDLERS
COLOR R

CAPRI Theatre 665-3941
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Adults 2.00 - Children 75¢
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Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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Dear friends,
United States veterans of the Spanish-American, World War I and II, the Korean War and Vietnam conflict may qualify for a $250 burial allowance plus $150 for cemetery expenses.
If the veteran dies in a U.S. veterans hospital, cost of transportation from the hospital to place of burial is also provided.
We offer our assistance in preparing such claims.
Respectfully,
Charles & Duenkel
PHONE 669-3311

Cranberries Brighten Fall Food Fest

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The tart red cranberry is as all - American as baseball and George Washington. It grew on the East Coast long before the Colonies were settled.

Today, Massachusetts produces the major portion of American cranberry products. New Jersey, Washington, Wisconsin and Oregon grow cranberries, too.

The US produces about 1.5 million barrels of the fruit each year.

The Thanksgiving - Christmas season seem to be cranberry season, too. Cranberry sauce served with turkey; strings of cranberries hooped around evergreen trees.

Cranberries cover the recipe gamut from desserts to relishes. Each dish is sweet, tart and brilliantly colorful.

Berry Barbecue Sauce

1 16 ounce can jellied cranberry sauce, ½ cup butter or margarine, ¼ cup frozen concentrated orange or pineapple juice, thawed, 1 cup catsup.

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and place on the grill while meat is cooking. Stir until sauce is bubbly and smooth. Spoon it over cooked meat or poultry.

Cranberry - Apple Pie

pastry dough for 9 - inch two crust pie, ¾ cup water, 1½ cups raw cranberries, 6 cups sliced apples, 2 cups sugar, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup chopped walnuts, 4 tablespoons butter.

In large saucepan combine water, apples and cranberries. Simmer for 5 minutes. Add sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and walnuts. Boil until thick.

Pour into unbaked pie shell and dot with butter.

Top with other crust and brush with milk; sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg. Bake at 400 degrees for 50 minutes.

Cranberry Orange Bread

1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon double - action baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup melted butter, ½ cup orange juice, ¾ cup milk, 1¼ cup raw cranberries, cut in half or roughly chopped in blender, ¾ cup chopped walnuts or pecans.

Sift the flour with the soda, baking powder and salt. In mixing bowl, beat eggs and sugar. Stir in butter and liquids. Stir in dry ingredients just until moistened and then fold in cranberries and nuts.

Be sure not to over beat.

Pour into large greased loaf pan and bake 55 to 60 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

Turn out on rack to cool. Store in refrigerator.

Makes one large loaf.

Cranberry Salad

1 package lemon gelatin, small, - 1 cup hot water or pineapple juice, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, 2 cups ground cranberries, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup crushed pineapple, 1 cup spiced seedless grapes.

Mix gelatin and hot liquid. Cool and whip. Add whipped cream.

Mix cranberries and sugar. Drain pineapple and grapes. Add all fruits to whipped mixture and chill.

Serves 12 to 14.

Cranberry Sauce

1¾ cups sugar, 1 cup water, ¼ cup orange juice, 4 cups cranberries, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind.

Combine sugar, water and orange juice and boil over low heat until sugar is dissolved.

Pick over and rinse cranberries. Cook in mixture over moderately high heat for 4 to 5 minutes or until cranberries have popped. Stir in orange rind.

Chill. Makes about a quart.

Apple Cranberry Chutney Cups

1 medium apple, 3 cups water, 1½ cups sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 stick cinnamon, 6 to 8 whole cloves.

For apple cups, combine water, sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon and cloves and heat, stirring to dissolve sugar. Slice off top third of apples and reserve for chutney. Remove part of the cores and centers to form apple cups. Poach apple cups until tender in syrup.

2 cups fresh cranberries, ¾ cup brown sugar, ½ cup cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon shredded orange peel, ¾ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon ground allspice, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Coarsely chop reserved apple tops. Combine with cranberries, brown sugar, vinegar, orange peel, mustard, cinnamon, allspice and salt. Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Spoon into hot apple cups. Serve cold or heat at 325 degrees for 15 minutes.

Makes 9 chutney filled cups

Cranberry Jubilee Crepes

3 eggs, 1 cup milk, ¾ cup unsifted flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 large orange, 3 cups whole raw cranberries, 3 cups sugar, 3 tablespoons margarine, ¼ cup light rum, heated.

In a small mixing bowl beat eggs and milk together. Add flour, 1 tablespoon sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat just until mixture is smooth.

For each crepe, pour 2 tablespoons batter onto a hot, lightly greased 5 or 6 inch skillet, tilting to coat bottom of skillet. Cook over medium heat until crepe is lightly browned on bottom and set on top. Remove from skillet; roll up and set aside.

Grate enough peel from orange to make 2 tablespoons. Squeeze juice from orange; add enough water to make 1 cup liquid; set aside.

In a large skillet or chafing dish combine cranberries, 2 cups sugar and orange juice mixture. Heat over medium heat, stirring until mixture comes to a boil. Continue to cook stirring occasionally, until mixture is thickened and syrupy, about 15 minutes. Stir in margarine until melted, then mix in orange peel. Add crepes, spooning sauce over each. Heat through. Pour in heated rum. Ignite immediately. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.

Cranberry Fritters

2 cups fresh cranberries, ¼ cup sugar, 1½ cups flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 egg, ¾ cup milk, Lard (1½ inches deep) for frying, heated to 350 degrees to 360 degrees F.

Cut cranberries in half or very coarsely chop and sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar. Sift together flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, baking powder, nutmeg and salt. Beat egg and milk; add dry ingredients and stir until blended. Fold in sweetened cranberries.

Drop batter (¼ cup at a time) into preheated lard. Fry 5 to 6 minutes, turning fritters for even browning. Drain on absorbent paper.

Yield: 12 fritters.

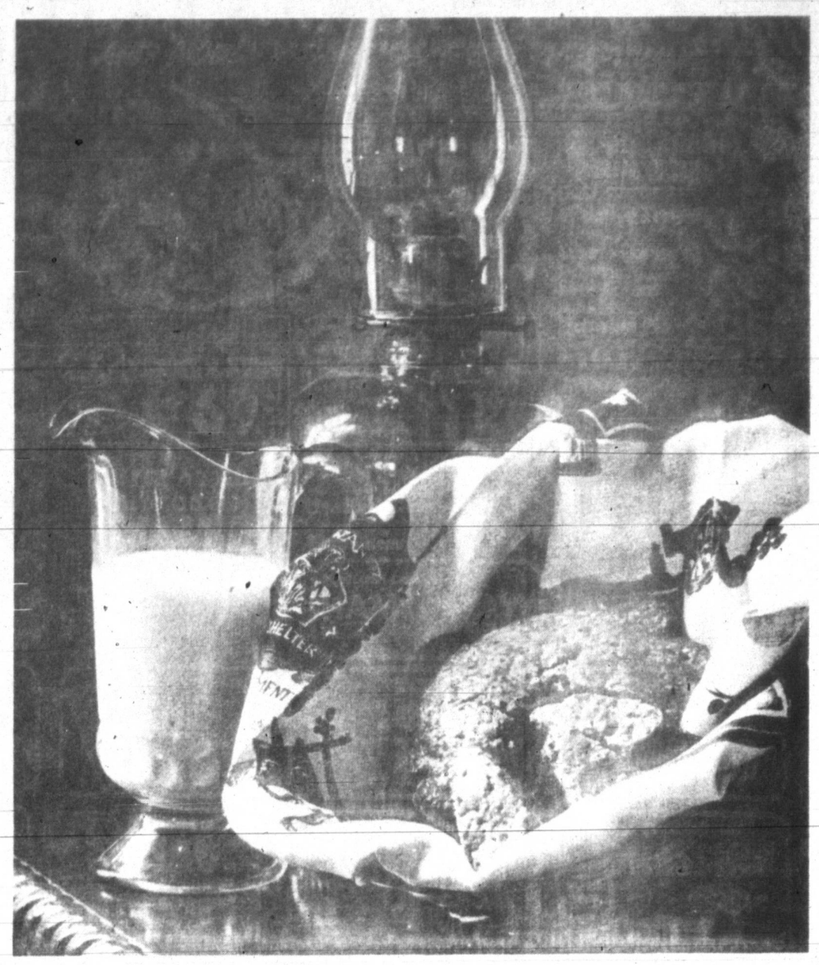
Cranberry Sausage Dressing

2 cups fresh cranberries, 1 cup orange juice, one - third cup sugar, 1 pound pork sausage, fresh, 1 package (8 ounces) corn bread stuffing mix, ½ teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup finely chopped celery, ½ cup finely chopped onion, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons water.

In a saucepan, combine cranberries, orange juice and sugar. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Boil for 5 minutes. Cool.

Break sausage into small pieces over stuffing mix in large bowl and sprinkle with baking powder. Add celery, onion, and egg beaten with water. Toss gently to mix. Fold in cooled cooked cranberries.

Spoon mixture into 2 - quart casserole. Cover tightly and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F) 40 minutes. Remove cover, continue baking 15 minutes. Yield: 7 cups.



Cranberry Orange Bread
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Turkey—Seasonal Economy

COLLEGE STATION — Economy - conscious consumers will buy "bi - purpose" turkeys this season — that's turkey big enough for Thanksgiving dinner, with lots left over for other meals, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"Allow three - fourths to one pound per serving if the turkey is 12 pounds or under, or one - half to three - fourths pound per serving for a heavier bird."

Miss Reasonover is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Protect leftovers from bacterial contamination by refrigerating right after dinner. Since refrigerator space is usually at a premium during the holiday sesaon, remove meat from bones before wrapping for storage. And remember to store stuffing separtely. Freeze all the meat that cannot be used within two or three days," Miss Reasonover advised.

Make broth to use in soup and casserole dishes later, she suggested.

Put bones and bits of meat and skin in a large kettle, cover with cold water. Add sliced onion and carrot, a garlic clove, spices and two teaspoons of salt. Cover and bring to a boil. Simmer two hours, then strain the broth. Refrigerate in a covered jar for two days or less.

She suggested some specific uses for the "bi - purpose" turkey.

Celebration Turkey Soup

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup chopped, cooked turkey
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 cups diced raw potatoes
2½ cups cream - style corn
1 tall can evaporated milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 cup diced celery
2 cups turkey broth
¼ teaspoon paprika
dash pepper

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Melt butter or margarine. Add turkey and onion. Cook until onion is transparent. Add potatoes, celery and broth. Stir and cook until slightly thickened. Simmer until vegetables are tender. Then add corn, milk and seasonings. Season to taste. Garnish with parsley and service with crackers, hard rolls or toast. Makes 8 servings.

Thanksgiving Buffet Curried Turkey On Rice

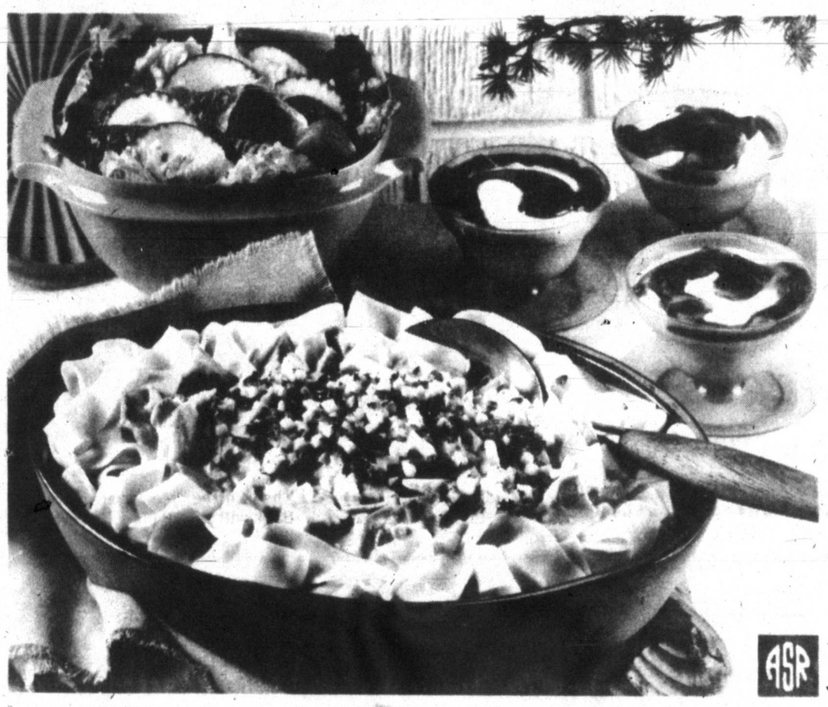
1 tart apple, chopped
1 small onion, finely chopped
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
1 or 2 teaspoons curry powder
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
1 cup turkey broth
1 cup milk
3 cups cut - up cooked turkey
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 cups cooked rice
orange slices as garnish

Cook apple and onion in butter or margarine until onion is transparent. Combine flour, curry powder, salt and ginger. Sprinkle over apple and onion mixture and blend. Stir in broth and milk. Heat slowly and stir to prevent burniung. Simmer five minutes. Add turkey and lemon juice. Season. Cover and keep hot five minutes. Serve on hot rice garnished with orange slices. Makes 4 servings.

Turkey-Noodle Party Casserole

4 ounces noodles (2 cups)
1 10 - oz. package frozen broccoli spears
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
1 cup grated processed American cheese
2 cups cooked cut - up turkey
one-third cups slivered almonds, toasted

Cook noodles in boiling salted water, drain. Cook broccoli until just tender and drain. Dice broccoli stems, but leave flowerets whole. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan, stir in flour, salt, mustard, pepper and milk. Cook and stir until thick and smooth. Remove from heat and add cheese, stirring until it melts. In a greased casserole or baking dish, arrange noodles, broccoli steas and turkey; cover with cheese sauce. Arrange broccoli flowerets on top, sprinkle with almonds. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes or until bubbling hot. Serves 4 - 6.



Company Chicken Casserole

8 ounces medium noodles
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
4-½ cups chicken broth
3 cups diced cooked chicken
6 slices bacon, crisp-cooked and crumbled
2 hard-coked eggs, chopped
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. In saucepan, cook onion and celery in butter until tender. Stir in flour and salt. Slowly add broth, stirring and cooking until mixture thickens and bubbles. In 12 x 7½ x 2 - inch baking dish, layer in half the noodles and top with half the chicken, bacon, eggs and sauce. Repeat layers. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 8 servings.

Some Years Bad for Wines

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Despite some protests to the contrary, not every year is a vintage year in California.

Every year may be a great year for drinking nonvintage wines, those blended from several harvests to achieve a consistency of color, aroma and flavor. But for those wines with vintage dates, capricious weather can cause grapes from the same vineyard to be rich and fruity one year and thin and watery the next.

This is particularly true of Cabernet Sauvignon, the premium red wine grape used in the Bordeaux area of France to make everything from the great wines of Lafite Rothschild to the lesser growths and commune wines. In California, the same grape can be made into extraordinary wines in good vintages and common to poor wines in bad vintages.

A tasting of California Cabernet Sauvignon wines from the 1968 through 1973 vintages shows how such wines can vary.

Both 1968 and 1970 were great years for wine drinkers. Changing weather caused the grapes to struggle during different seasons, intensifying flavor, bouquet and color. Excellent wines from these vintages were available from a variety of wineries at prices ranging from bargain-basement to exorbitant. The 1970 vintage was headed by the Beaulieu Private Reserve, Heitz Martha's Vineyard, Inglenook, Robert Mondavi, Ridge Montebello, Souverain of Rutherford and the Beaulieu regular bottling, which came out at $4 a bottle.

The 1969 and 1971 vintages produced few great Cabernet Sauvignons in California. Heitz and Mondavi were two exceptions. A good contrast between years would be the 1970 Freemark Abbey against the 1971 version. The former was a rich wine from an excellent year. The 1971 was thin, vinous and unbalanced.

Things were worse in 1972. Rains came at the wrong time. Mayacamas, with vineyards above the Napa Valley, was one of the few to produce an excellent wine in 1972. Ridge did well with its Montebello Cabernet Sauvignon.

Everything seemed to go right in 1973. The harvest was huge, but not huge enough to dilute the quality of the grapes. A tasting of wines already released and those taken as samples from oaken casks before bottling indicates that 1973 will produce wines of comparable quality to 1970. Better yet, because of a good yield, increased acreage of Cabernet Sauvignon and stiffer competition, prices should be better than in the past. It is still too early to tell about the 1974 vintage, which also produced huge quantity.

For those interested in buying Cabernet Sauvignon from California for aging and later consumption, the best bet would be to buy as much 1970 as possible, be highly selective on 1971 and 1972, and wait for what promises to be a very good 1973 selection.

POTATO TOT BEEF SKILLET

1/4 cup oil
2 1/2 cups frozen bite-size potato nuggets
1 can (7 ounces) corned beef
1/2 cup fresh frozen chopped onions
1/2 cup grated processed Swiss cheese

Heat oil in large skillet. Add potato nuggets; cook for 5 minutes. Break corned beef into chunks. Push potatoes to one side of skillet and add corned beef and onions. Sauté until onions are golden. Add cheese, tossing gently with potatoes and corned beef. Serve at once. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

POPHAM SHRIMP PIE

1 cup converted brand rice
2 medium onions, chopped
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
1 pound raw, peeled, deveined shrimp (fresh or frozen)
Dash red or cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon mace, optional
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 slices bacon, cut in half

Cook rice according to package directions. Saute onion in butter until tender. Add tomatoes, shrimp and seasonings; heat. Stir in rice. Place mixture in a shallow 2 quart (12" x 8" x 2") baking dish. Arrange bacon slices on top. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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Stove Top Rice, Cornbread or Chicken Stuffing Mix 6 oz box 55¢
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup 4 tall cans 89¢
Lindsey Medium Pitted Ripe Olives 300 can 49¢
Red Label Karo Syrup 1 pt. btl. 49¢
Shurfine Early June Peas 3 17 oz cans $1.00
Heinz Tomato Ketchup 26 oz btl. 79¢
Princella Cut Yams 2½ can 45¢

SHURFRESH GRADE "A" SELF-BASTING BROAD BREASTED WITH POP-UP TIMER TURKEYS 18 TO 22 LB. AVG. 59¢ LB.

SHURFRESH GRADE "A" SELF-BASTING WITH POP-UP TIMER TURKEY HENS 10 TO 14 LB. AVG. 69¢ LB

SHURFRESH SLICED BACON 1 LB. VACUUM PACKAGE $1.39

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY VALUES
Shurfresh Whipping Cream 3 half pints $1.00
Shurfine Frozen Whipped Topping 10 oz ctn 45¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz pkg 45¢
Shurfresh Sour Cream half pint 39¢
Johnston's Frozen Pumpkin Pie 32 oz ctn $1.19
Pie Shells 2 pk pkg 49¢

Folger's Mountain Grown COFFEE $1.27 lb can

WATER ADDED FULLY COOKED HAM
Shank Portion $1.09 lb.
Butt Portion $1.19 lb.

Grade A 4-7 lb. avg. Baking Hens lb 65¢
Kahn's Half or Whole Water Added Boneless Hams lb $1.99
Center Cut Ham Slices lb $2.19
Shurfresh Canned Ham 5 lb. can $8.99

Crisco Pure Vegetable Shortening CRISCO $1.59 lb can

Shurfine Pure Cane SUGAR 5 lb. bag $1.19

Baker's Choc. Flavored CHIPS 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

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Betty Crocker Layer Asstd Cake Mixes 18 oz box 59¢

THRIFTWAY

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Texas Love Upset FBI

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The FBI, upset by a UPI news story on free love at the University of Texas, started a letter-writing campaign to key Texas officials in 1968 to encourage protests of conditions at the university, the San Antonio Light reported today.

The Light's Washington bureau reported the FBI action was disclosed Wednesday by the Senate Intelligence Committee as part of the material released in the investigation of FBI attempts to suppress the New Left.

According to the memos, the late J. Edgar Hoover authorized the bureau's office in San Antonio on Aug. 27, 1968, to send a clipping of the story written by UPI's Austin bureau, along with a bogus letter from an anonymous parent of a UT student, to former state Sen. Wayne Connally and Frank C. Erwin, former chairman of the UT Board of Regents and a confidant of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"This letter could be written in the vein of an irate parent who was considering sending his son and-or daughter to the University of Texas to receive a college education," the San Antonio FBI office suggested to Hoover. "The anonymous letter could protest such activity at a state-supported university."

Hoover granted authority for the San Antonio FBI to send the letter, but warned "this communication is to be prepared on locally obtained stationery that can not be traced to the bureau or to the government," the memos revealed. "You are to assure that all necessary steps are taken to preclude the identification of the bureau as the source of this letter. Promptly advise the bureau of any results obtained."

A note attached to the bottom of Hoover's letter of authorization was a note saying the anonymous letter, "may be of value in forcing the university to take action against those administrators who are permitting an atmosphere to build up on campus which will be a fertile field for the New Left. If we can 'nip this in the bud,' it could prevent the development of another New Left such as that at Columbia University."

The UPI article was printed in the Aug. 11, 1968, edition of the Light and noted advertisements on campus bulletin boards requesting female roommates and companions. The report said there were "numerous alternatives" available to men and women students wanting to live together.

The San Antonio FBI said in the memo it was the bureau's policy — as part of its "cointelpro" program — to send articles about the use of narcotics and free sex to university officials, wealthy donors, members of the legislature and parents of students active in the New Left.

Gragg Wants Tax Break

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Wealthy East Texas rancher O.L. Gragg contends he is entitled to an agricultural tax break on his land even though more than half his income comes from oil and investments.

The Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to reconsider Gragg's claim. The court last month upheld a Tyler Court of Civil Appeals decision denying Gragg the tax break.

Gragg says thousands of Texas farmers and ranchers who have outside jobs will lose tax breaks unless the high court changes its decision.

"These people who supplement their income with other work are a vital part of our agricultural economy. But the tax assessors have a virtual mandate to collect taxes from all of these individuals on a market value rather than on agricultural use value, thereby applying pressure that tends to eliminate jobholders from their agricultural activities and tending to force the lands that they cultivate to other uses," Gragg said.

The Cayuga Independent School District filed suit against Gragg attempting to collect $30,000 in taxes based on the market value of Gragg's 25,000 acres within the school district.

The Tyler Civil Appeals Court ruled the agricultural tax break is available only to persons who earn the bulk of their income from agricultural sources. Since Gragg earned more than half his income from oil and investments, he was ruled ineligible for the lower tax assessment on his land.

In a motion for a rehearing before the supreme court, Gragg contended the Tyler court ruling conflicted with an earlier ruling in a similar case by the Austin Court of Civil Appeals. He said the Austin court ruled farmers were eligible for the tax break if they made a bona fide effort to earn a living from the soil, even though outside jobs might bring in more total income.

He contended agriculture was his largest single source of income, however, making him eligible for the agricultural tax break.

Court Reverses Conviction

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has reversed the robbery conviction of a Dallas man and ordered a new trial because prosecutors in the original case hinted he also was involved in a different crime.

The court Wednesday ordered the new trial for Charles Bruno Jackson, who was convicted of a 1973 grocery robbery and sentenced to 35 years in prison.

"The affect of the prosecutor's plea was to ask the jury to assess punishment for a collateral crime which the prosecutor had injected into evidence by way of jury argument," the appeals court said.

In his original trial, prosecutors included in their closing arguments an allegation that Jackson also "victimized" a teenage girl in a separate incident. The judge in the case allowed the allegation to stand unsupported.

The appeals court, however, said the statement was prejudicial and helped encourage the jury to convict the man. The appeals court also said it should not have been admissible because it had nothing to do with the case being heard.

Jackson was identified as one of three men who stole about $500 at gunpoint from the store the night of Dec. 20, 1973.

In other decisions, the court of criminal appeals:

— reversed the eight-year prison sentence and ordered a new trial for a Hutchison County man convicted of forging a $52.24 check to pay for a watch. The court said there was not enough evidence to prove Alford Young Jr. intended to defraud the store clerk.

— ordered a new trial and reversed the five-year prison sentence given Leland Boyce Lewis of Dallas for conspiracy to commit arson. The court said the trial court erred in admitting into evidence a taped conversation made by Lelend in which he said he cut off the ear of a woman and forced her husband to swallow it and that he "shot" a man in the rectum with a fire extinguisher, causing him to vomit and lose 30 pounds.

— upheld a 15-year prison sentence given William T. Brooks of Dallas for possession of heroin. Brooks and Carolyn Williams were arrested in their apartment Jan. 21, 1974, and each testified a package of heroin found by police was owned by the other. The court said both were in possession of the drugs.

Sly Slidell Chief Gets Prison Term

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The police chief of Slidell, La., was sentenced to a year and a day in prison Wednesday for wiretapping, eavesdropping and perjury, and the judge who pronounced sentence told Edward C. Schilleci his most serious crime was lying to a grand jury.

"You have been a police officer for 27 years," said U.S. District Judge Alvin B. Rubin. "You, of all of us, should know the importance of those laws, yet you gave false testimony."

"I'm innocent," the 62-year-old police chief said after the sentencing. "I was framed by union members."

Rubin sentenced Schilleci to a term of one year and one day on each of five counts, but ruled he could serve the terms concurrently, in the federal minimum security prison at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Schilleci said he would appeal the verdict.

He was accused of having a microphone hidden in the clerk of court's office and a listening device put in a telephone in a Slidell bar. Prosecutors said he bugged the saloon hoping to capture a drug offender, but tapped the clerk's office to monitor conversations of his political rivals.

The perjury charges stemmed from his testimony before the grand jury investigating the wiretapping charges.

Rubin said he had received about 75 letters from people supporting Schilleci, "and they said you have kept down the crime level in Slidell. They said you have made it safe to walk on the streets.

"Results are important," the judge said, "but also the manner in which they are achieved is important.

"We all know there is public order in Russia and China. But officials in those countries literally take the law into their own hands.

"Those whose duty it is to enforce the law are not permitted to break the law. The same law must be obeyed by all — including police officers and judges," Rubin said.

Bicentennial Committee To Meet Tonight

The Gray County Historical and Bicentennial Committee will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lovett Memorial Library to confer state awards and certificates to members named at the recent state convention.

The committee is seeking volunteers to paint fireplugs to represent revolutionary figures and the meeting will include a workshop on painting the fireplugs.

FBI Trick No Surprise

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy says he and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. regarded a 1964 anonymous letter threatening King's reputation and suggesting he commit suicide as just "hate mail".

But the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the civil rights group once headed by King, said Wednesday he was not surprised to learn the letter was sent by the FBI.

"I was not shocked," Abernathy said. "I have known all along the FBI was a powerful force in our government, spying on the personal and private lives of individuals and doing everything in its power to destroy the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and to discredit Dr. Martin Luther King and the rest of the leadership."

Abernathy took over the leadership of the civil rights group after King's assassination in 1968.

King received the letter 34 days before he was to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. It threatened King's reputation and allegedly suggested he commit suicide.

District Gov To Visit Evening Lions

Larry K. Fuller, governor for District 2T - 1 of Lions International, will make an official visit to the Pampa Evening Lions at 6:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria.

Richard M. Morgan, Pampa Evening Lions president, has scheduled an officers and directors meeting to immediately follow the regular meeting. The meeting was called to report to Fuller on the local group's goals, activities and projects.

Fuller is manager for Southwestern Public Service in Borger and is president of the Borger Chamber of Commerce. He is treasurer of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society and served as lieutenant governor of District 2T - 1 last year.

He joined the Lions in 1950 in Lefors and has held every local and district office since that time. He is currently public relations chairman on the state level.

District 2T - 1 covers the Texas panhandle north of Plainview.

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Will Retirement Mean Move to New Home?

United Press International

If you're 50 or over, you're one of 53 million Americans in a group that makes up 27 per cent of the population and chances are good you're at least starting to think about retirement.

While for some people, retirement will mean just a more relaxed lifestyle at the same old stand, for many it will mean a new home.

For them, the first consideration usually is "where," followed in rapid succession by thought for the economics, the kind of house they'll live in, the kind of life they'll lead.

Statistically, most people live in their own single-family home, and many want to continue doing so. Most who think of moving when they retire are anxious to resettle in warm climates and many of them think in terms of retirement communities.

Retirement is a major step; moving to a new part of the country an even bigger one. It should not be undertaken lightly, and the earlier you begin planning the better.

Bryant Prentice III, president of Universal Development Corp., Chicago, developers of a new retirement community in Mesa, Ariz., a Phoenix suburb, has some observations based on research done in planning for the community and contacts with buyers of retirement homes.

Going beyond just housing, he said, developers must ask themselves, as retirees must, "What is retirement?"

Some people, he said, think of it as the time to quit work and do nothing. Most consider it as the time to quit work and do those things which they enjoy; things they've always done but never really had enough time to do in quantity; to spend time creatively.

This means a retirement community developer must provide — and a retiree look for — a lifestyle that includes golf, swimming, fishing, crafts and other recreation and entertainment as well as shopping and other services.

Retirement to a community, Prentice noted, involves uprooting in which people not only are separated from home and family but placed in an alien atmosphere to which they can't always relate or adapt. For that reason, he said, developers must try to ease people into their new way of life through booklets, newcomer parties and meetings. And retirees, ideally, will plan so they can make the transition easily.

Factors to be considered, Prentice said, include:

Health. Climate to suit individual preferances and medical facilities are important.

Finances. Most retirees must get along on reduced income. Early planning is important here, and housing decisions should take into account costs of food, clothing and transportation as well.

Activities. Few people thrive on inactivity. Even the most adaptable person may find the new leisure status difficult. It is easier for the person who always has had outside interests which they can expand. Early planning helps here, too.

Travel. This is governed by personal choice, and budget.

Housing, too, is a personal choice — the dedicated gardener would not of choice live in an apartment; the retiree who travels six or eight months of the year probably would not want a big house. For most, reasonable cost and easy maintenance are desirable.

Moving to an unfamiliar location is a big step and one that can be planned long in advance. A retiree can spend vacations beforehand exploring various areas, becoming familiar in advance with the one where he plans to settle. Never should a move be made, property purchased, sight unseen.

Prentice says United Development determined a community in which retirees would feel most at home should, as closely as possible, resemble the city or town from which they came. And it should have a variety of housing styles similar to cities across the country. For this reason it has included conventional singlefamily housing, townhouses and apartments in its 582-acre development. Modular homes, built by UDC at its own factory in Chandler, Ariz., are customized by on-site room additions. Costs are kept moderate, Prentice said.

With preparation, he said, one doesn't have to be fearful at the prospect of retirement moving, nor does the prospect have to be financially upsetting.

Kids Design Christmas Seals

United Press International

Children equate Christmas with love, happiness, friendship and concern for others.

That's what 54 art students in elementary schools told adults who asked them to describe the paintings they contributed for the American Lung Society's annual Christmas seal campaign. Each of the 50 states and four United States territories is represented.

The children visualize Santa and other Christmas symbols as just that, symbols of the holiday concept.

A special exhibit of their work opened Nov. 14 at the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C., and is scheduled to run through Jan. 4, 1976.

None of the children knew they were creating Christmas seal designs when they painted holiday scenes as a regular art class assignment. They were asked simply to depict what they liked about Christmas or what they thought the holiday should be like.

The youngsters are in distinguished company. Artists responsible for past designs have ranged from the famous, such as Rockwell Kent and Steven Dohanos, to winners of a nationwide competition for amateurs and professionals. The first seal was designed by social worker Emily Bissell, who issued the original ones in 1907 to raise money for a foundering tuberculosis hospital on the Brandywine River in Delaware.

The contest concept was avoided for the children's work at the suggestion of John J. Mahlmann of the National Art Education Association. Mahlmann said the NAEA opposes competitions because they exploit students and teachers alike, block the creative instinct and imply that some students are superior to others.

Art teachers and lung association representatives collected the paintings and submitted six from each state or territory to a committee whose members included the director of the Washington gallery staging the show.

Interviews with some of the young artists indicated that few if any are considering an art career.

Connie Playfair, 14, and Pamela Hale, 13, said they want to be forest rangers. Connie lives on the Crow Indian reservation in Montana's Big Horn Mountain country where her father is a federal government employe. Her stamp design shows a pig-tailed child building a snowman in mountain country. Pamela, an eighth grader in Detroit, Mich., likes to write poetry. She painted four carolers.

Susan Wright, Baton Rouge, La., wants to go to college right after the 11th grade so she won't be too old when she becomes a doctor. She already describes herself as a liberated woman and expects to combine a medical career with marriage and children. Her stamp design shows a black-bearded Santa beside a traditional tree and fireplace hung with stockings.

Mitch Skrove, 14, Blaine, Minn., who painted a snowman against a bright blue sky, leans toward a veterinarian's career, despite a current hobby of hunting. Mitch also enjoys cooking at home and in a special home economics class for boys, and thinks men should know how to cook whether or not they plan to marry.

Herbert McKinney of Washington, D.C., was 9 years old when he painted a beardless Santa beside a Christmas tree. Now 11, he plans to study arts and crafts in college, but his heart is set on a career with the Capital Bullets basketball team.

Colin Hickey of Hutchinson, Kan., whose painting of two carolers was chosen as the theme seal for the 1975 campaign, created it when he was a third grader. His aspirations for an art career apparently are nonexistent. Asked if he is a pretty good artist, he said:

"I don't think so, but everybody else does."

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Upsilon Pledges

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has initiated several new members who include, from left, Marge Lemons, Marcie Lykken, Linda Daniels who is a transfer from Canyon and Patsy Carter, a transfer from Tulia. Other new members of the social group include Jo Keim, transfer from Perryton, and Sandy Osborne.
(Pampa News photo)

Vikki Carr Remembers Childhood of Poverty

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Singer Vikki Carr remembers the poverty of her childhood. Her name was Florencia Bisenta de Cassillas Maritinez Cardona then, and she recalls climbing the hills near El Paso to help her mother pick cactus for their meals.

Now she is doing her best to help other Mexican-American children and the disadvantaged.

On a recent evening, she walked through an arch of sabers to a stage while 700 persons stood an applauded a Holy Cross High School.

She asked for a handkerhief and cried and laughed when she spotted a huge sign saying, "estamos muy agradecidos por lo que haces por nostros (we're very grateful for what you've done for us.)"

"When you send out love, you get it back a hundredfold," she said. "When you send out love because all you can get back is love."

Miss Carr has entertained throughout the world.

But she comes to San Antonio every year to do a benefit performance for Holy Cross High School. School officials say the $130,000 she has raise at her sell-out performances has kept the parochial school from financial ruin.

She also started a scholarship fund for disadvantaged Mexican-American youth and has sent 62 students, many of them from migrant families, through college. She also is serving as 1975 chairperson of the American Lung Association and has worked with the Muscular Dystrophy fund and the Tracy Children's Clinic.

In appreciation, this year she was presented this year with $1,000 collected by students at Holy Cross for her scholarship fund and she was awarded the "For God and Youth Award" by the National Catholic Youth Organization which was in convention during her benefit. Other notables receivin the award include Presidents Truman and Kennedy and former Vice Preident Hubert Humphrey.

"Love is what helped me to help you," Miss Carr told the students. "I give love to my audiences, my music, my fellow man."

Miss Carr told reporters she has not had a hit record in years, but her audiences on college campuses and other stages are growing larger.

She said she became interested in the Lung Association because a toxic allergy to smoke almost ruined her singing voice, which retains a huskiness. She does not allow smoking at her meetings.

"Why are the audiences becoming larger?" she said. "They say she won't show her navel; she has no television series.' What's making my audiences grow? I talk to my audience. There's no barrier between us."

College Notes

David Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver Jr., 1105 Crane, a physics major at East Texas State University in Commerce is among the freshman students enrolled in the honors program.

Weaver has been named Robert A. Welch, Undergraduate Research Scholar and is now doing research in the area of nuclear physics.

Timothy W. Holt, son of Alfred W. Holt, 609 N. Russell recently received a two - year scholarship from the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at East Texas State University in Commerce.

Upon completion, Holt will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Norma Johnson, daughter of Mrs. June Johnson of 1421 Williston in Pampa has been selected treasurer of the service organization Kairos, on the Lubbock Christian College campus. KAIROS is one of several service organizations available to students at LCC. It is a social science club.

Miss Johnson is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and is enrolled as a junior psychology major.

Marilyn Holder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Holder Jr. of Pampa has been selected president of the KAIROS. She is a 1973 graduate of Glenrock, Wyoming High School and is enrolled as junior human relations major.

Deborah Brewer of Pampa is among those who participated in the Southwestern State University Department of Music Concert presented Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom in Weatherford, Okla.

Sharon Jill Donaldson of 2530 Duncan was among the 150 students at the University of Texas in Austin who were candidates for bachelor degrees in the College of Education at the close of the summer session.

20th Century Club Studies 'My Heritage'

"Treasured Artifacts," a program featuring old china, heirloom jewelry, hairpin lace, Civil War correspondence, and ancient Indian pottery, was presented at a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Club in the John Rankin home, 2112 Mary Ellen.

The meeting, themed "A Part of My Heritage," included a review of Catherine Marshall's book "Something More." The reviewer was Mrs. Lloyd Harvey. Mrs. C.E. Steel presented a history of the Marine Corps.

Members voted to make a Christmas donation to the Wichita Falls State Hospital.

Tech President To Retire

Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Tech University for the past nine years, today announced his intention to retire from the presidency on Aug. 31, 1976.

"The general goals provided by the Board (of Regents), which employed me, and subscribed to in principle by all subsequent Boards, of developing a major, multi - purpose state university of national reputation have been accomplished," he stated.

The Texas Tech President indicated that attainment of goals for both the academic university and the medical school led to his decision to resign.

Award To Credit Union

Administrator Herman Nickerson, Jr., National Credit Union Administration, presented the NCUA Milestone Award to the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union on Oct. 1. The award was made in recognition of 35 years of dedicated service to the membership on the part of the credit union's volunteer officials and its employees.

The Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, originally chartered in 1940, is located in School Business Office. With initial membership of 9 shareholders and assets of $45.00, the credit union now boasts 391 members and assets of approximately $706,000.00.

Miss Roy Riley No. 21 has the oldest membership number.

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CHRISTMAS in NOVEMBER Sale

Misses' & Half-Size Double Knit POLYESTER PANTSUITS 15.88
Select from embroidered yoke, two-tone yoke, nailhead trimmed yoke and two pocket yoke styles. Long sleeves, solids and combination pants. Navy, red, pale blue, melon, aqua. Size 10-18, 14½-22½.

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Cleaver Returns to US

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ending seven years as a fugitive in five foreign countries, former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver has returned to the United States voluntarily to face charges of assault and parole violation.

"I wanted to come back," Cleaver said. "I think a situation exists in the country now where I can have my day in court."

The 40-year-old author and former Panther information minister said his political views have altered radically since he jumped $50,000 bail and fled the United States.

"Anyone who hasn't changed their views since 1968 is in trouble," he said Tuesday on his arrival at Kennedy Airport from Paris.

Cleaver, accompanied by three FBI agents, was arrested as soon as he arrived, then was photographed, fingerprinted and arraigned on federal fugitive charges.

At a hearing in Brooklyn, he waived his right to a hearing before being transferred to California, where he faces assault charges in a 1968 shootout between Panthers and the police in Oakland.

"I have been hearing so many strange things about the United States," Cleaver told reporters after his arraignment. "I wondered whether it could all be true."

Cleaver, who spent the night in a holding pen at the federal courthouse in Brooklyn, was to be flown to San Francisco today.

At Kennedy Cleaver was handed a subpoena signed by Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., ordering him to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee Jan. 20 about "terrorist acts against the United States."

Cleaver said he would testify, and "first of all, I would tell the truth."

Cleaver, author of "Soul on Ice," said in a brief interview he has no plans to meet with former associates within the Black Panther organization.

In addition to the charges in California, Cleaver faces a court order committing him to jail to serve the remainder of a 1958 prison sentence for assault with intent to kill. He was paroled from that term in 1966, but his freedom was revoked two years later following the Oakland shootout.

Cleaver forfeited $50,000 bail guaranteed by friends when he fled the United States. He lived as an exile in Cuba, Guinea, Algeria, North Korea and, for the last two years, Paris.

$4,000 Meal

NEW YORK (UPI) — A dinner for two at any restaurant in the world was up for bid at a recent fund raising auction for public television station WNET.

The high bidder, at $300, was New York Times food writer Craig Claiborne.

He got his money's worth.

After mulling over the many possibilities, Claiborne decided to challenge Chez Denis in Paris to come up with a cost-is-no-object repast. Owner Denis Lahana rose to the occasion with a 31-dish meal featuring nine of the finest wines.

The tab: $4,000, including service and taxes, of course.

A spokesman for the American Express Co., which paid for the auction meal, said, "We were mildly astonished at first, but now we're cheerful about it."

Jess Gregory, the spokesman, said he would have estimated the winner of the unlimited dinner would have run up a bill of about $500.

The dinner started off with hors d'oeuvres and consisted of three "services," the first consisting of soups, savory, an assortment of substantial main dishes and ices or sherbets to clear the palate.

That was followed by the second service of hot roasts, baked dishes, vegetables, cold meat dishes in aspic and desserts.

The third service included decorated confections, petits fours and fruits.

Claiborne and his dinner guest, colleague Pierre Franey, evaluated the meal later and decided it was not the perfect meal, even for $4,000.

Plants Could Melt Ice

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — A proliferation of nuclear power plants around earth may trigger an atmospheric heat buildup which could melt the Antarctic and Greenland ice caps, flooding many of the world's greatest cities, scientists say.

The catastrophic melting could occur in a matter of decades.

Those conclusions were drawn Tuesday by 90 scientists from 10 countries at the First Miami Conference on Isotopic Climatology and Paleoclimatology.

"Unfortunately," said University of Miami marine geologist Cesare Emiliani, co-sponsor of the meeting with Nobel prize winner Dr. Willard Libby, "we have no conclusions on what would be a safe level of nuclear reactors."

Emiliani said total melting of the Antarctic and Greenland ice caps would cause the world's oceans to rise by 180 feet. "A complete melting is not likely to happen. But as much as 10 per cent or more of the world's land area might be flooded, including some of our most valuable arable lands."

He cited as examples of land areas that would flood, Italy's Po valley, Florida and vast areas of the U.S. Gulf states, Argentina and Siberia.

Emiliani said in an interview the peak of the earth's current heat cycle was reached some 6,000 years ago. Unless atmospheric heating due to nuclear reactors and rising carbon dioxide levels, accompanied by a decline in atmospheric dust, retards it, the advent of a new ice age may become apparent in a matter of centuries.

The conclusions were reached from a study of ocean sediments, cave stalactites and tree rings, all subjected to isotopic analysis under offshoots of the radioactive carbon dating method Libby discovered a quarter century ago.

Emiliani said he felt a melting of ice caps within a few decades is quite possible because he found something similar occurred at the end of the last ice age.

Will Fed Monopoly On Nuclear Fuel End?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Among the many questions the government soon must face as the nuclear power industry assumes a bigger role in meeting the nation's energy needs is whether private enterprise should produce atomic fuel.

The manufacture of the enriched uranium that fires the country's 55 operating nuclear generating plants is now a government monopoly. President Ford proposed last June that the government help private industry get in the business.

The Government Accounting Office issued its thoughts on the matter earlier this month and Congress' Joint Committee on Atomic Energy is expected to hold hearings in December.

The issue centers around uranium enrichment. The uranium found in nature will not work in atomic reactors because it contains only seventenths of 1 per cent of the fissionable isotope, uranium 235. To be efficiently burned in reactors, the uranium 235 must be concentrated to 2 to 4 per cent.

The government has been enriching uranium since the 1940s and now has massive enrichment plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio.

The capacity of these facilities is sold out. Even though one of these factories is being expanded, its additional production is committed to nuclear plants now planned here and abroad. The three U. S. plants cannot meet the uranium needs of any additional power plants.

If nuclear power is to grow in the United Statesas the Energy Research and Development Administration says it must, more enrichment plants must be built.

The question is should the government maintain its monopoly and build them, or should Uncle Sam help private enterprise get in the business? The issue is complicated by the fact that the enrichment technology is changing.

The technique used by the government is called gaseous diffusion. In it, processed uranium ore is converted into a gas which is forced through thousands of filters to increase the concentration of uranium 235 molecules. A major drawback is that this process requires huge amounts of electricity.

The government has developed a new technique that uses only a tenth of the power required by gaseous diffusion plants. This new process requires thousands of whirling centrifuges which operate something like a cream separator, separating heavier uranium from the lighter uranium 235 molecules.

The Energy Research and Development Administration has a proposal from a consortium known as Uranium Enrichment Associates to build the diffusion plant near Dothan, Alabama. The GAO told Congress this proposal should not be accepted because it shifts most of the risks to the government.

Three groups are interested in building centrifuge plants — Centar Associates, Garrett Corp., and Exxon Nuclear Co., Inc. The GAO took no definite stand on this part of the plan but said the government should encourage private industry in the development of centrifuge plants.

If Congress does not approve the plan and private industry does not enter the uranium enrichment business, ERDA has a "hedge plan" and would step in and do the job itself.

Shop Here To Carry Tandy

American Handicrafts, Coronado Center, is now a Tandy Leather Authorized Sales Center.

According to Carl and Frances O'Neal, the store's owners, American Handicrafts will stock a selected line of products from Tandy Leather. Their products include Leathercraft Instruction Books. Tools and supplies for better leathercrafting, kits for purses, holsters, billfolds, etc., and assorted other leather projects for all members of the family.

Washington Watch

Bentsen Against Pickets

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News'
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A short time ago, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who hopes someday to be President, called national labor leader George Meany to personally inform the AFl - CIO head that he could not support the upcoming common situs picketing bill.

What the Houston Democrat said in the telephone conversation is unknown. However, Bentsen's desire to personally tell Meany of his position both reflects the importance of the issue to labor and the possible political repercussions Bentsen may face for taking the unpopular stand.

In the next few days, the Senate will vote on the common site picketing bill, which the AFL - CIO and large construction unions have been pushing for more than 20 years. The House passed the legislation in July and President Ford has indicated he would sign the bill if Congress also passes companion legislation creating a national committee to mediate labor construction disputes.

However, Bentsen is clearly faced with a predicament. He has said that he does not believe that national labor leaders, such as Meany, would reject his candidacy just because of his vote on the common site picketing bill. But he could be wrong.

"I would think it would," said Dan Mundy, legislative director for the national AFL - CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department. "I would think it difficult for labor to support Sen. Bentsen, if in fact, that is his position.

"I think that goes for any Presidential candidate," he added.

The legislation would allow unions at construction sites to close down the entire job if a union strikes a subcontractor. In addition, the bill permits unions to strike in an effort to remove a non - union subcontractor.

The bill, if passed, would reverse decisions dating back to 1949 when the National Labor Relations Board ruled that one union having a dispute with a subcontractor at a construction site could not picket the entire area to stop work by other subcontractors on the same job.

While potentially harming his chances to become President, Bentsen's decision to oppose the bill may be politically advantageous in Texas.

"It's yet another indication that he is putting his (Presidential) campaign in a holding pattern," said one observer of Texas and national politics. "His failure to oppose common situs picketing in Texas would cause him trouble in his Texas (senatorial) race."

Bentsen, who is seeking both the Presidency and Senate reelection in 1976, has said that the bill would not contribute to both stability and an improved employment situation in the construction industry. He called them both "paramount" concerns.

One possible opponent in next year's senatorial election, Rep. Alan Steelman, R - Dallas, voted against the common site bill in the House.

(Reps. Jack Brooks, D - Beaumont, Barbara Jordan, D - Houston, Wright Patman, D - Texarkana, Robert Eckhardt, D - Houston, Henry Gonzalez, D - San Antonio, Jim Wright, D - Fort Worth, and Charles Wilson, D - Lufkin, voted to support the legislation).

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the construction industry have strongly opposed common site picketing. They contend, as one industry spokesman said, that the legislation would bring "even more construction strikes, more project delays, higher costs and greatly increased unemployment."

The House committee that put the bill together took a different view. It said in a report that subcontractors are engaged in a common venture and must be viewed harmoniously.

"None are innocent or unconcerned in the labor dispute involving any other," the report siad. "The construction of a building is a single, coordinated and integrated economic enterprise."

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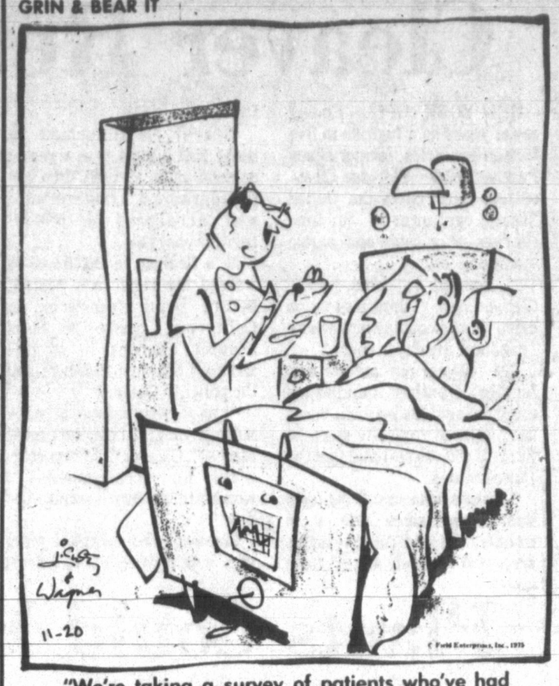
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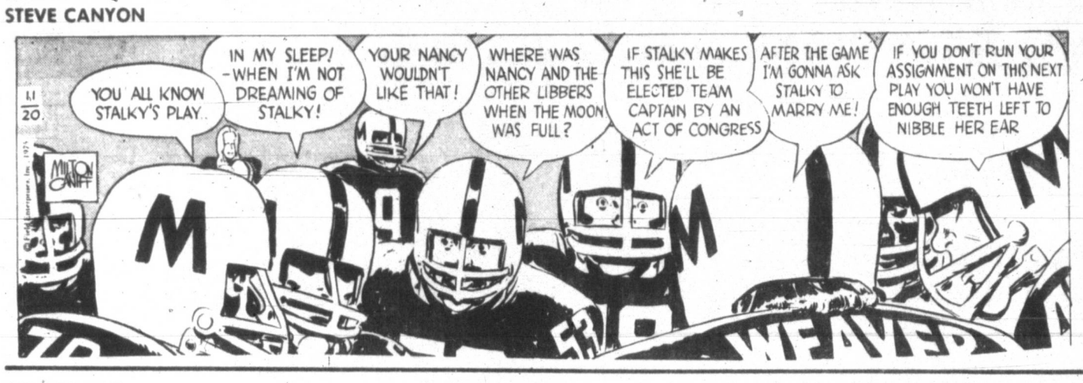


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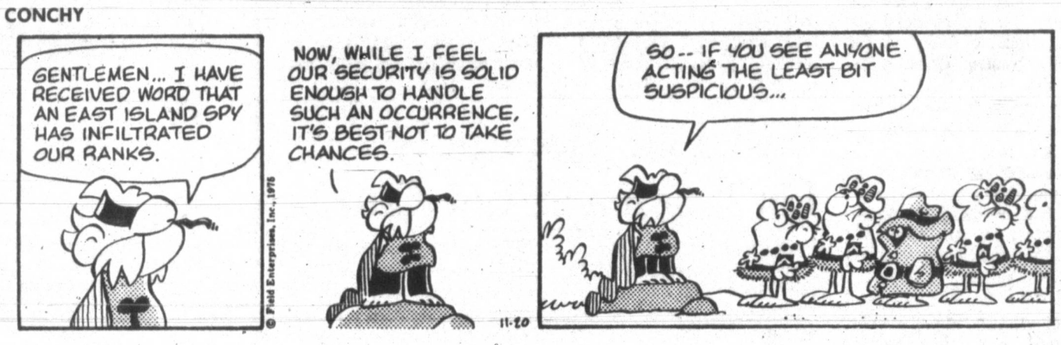


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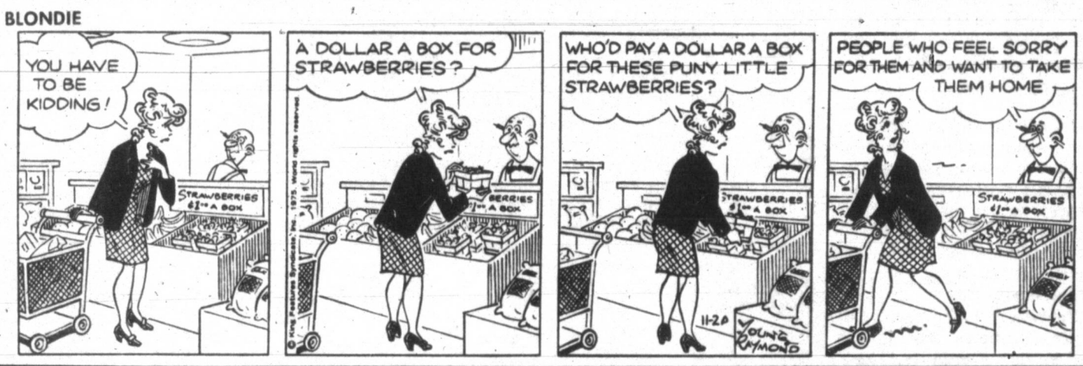
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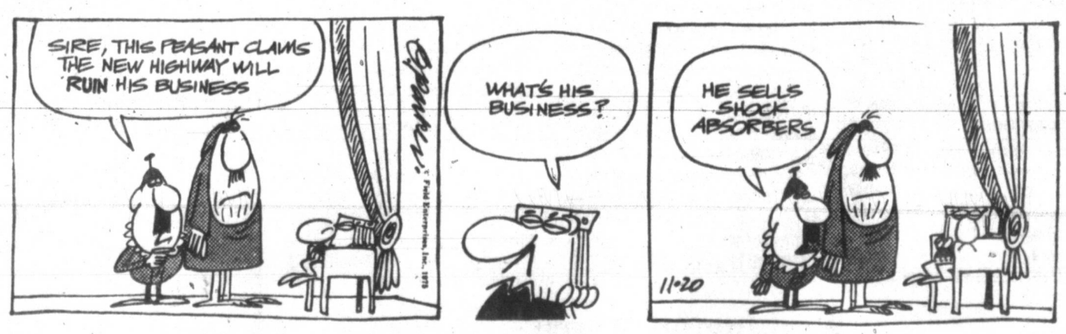
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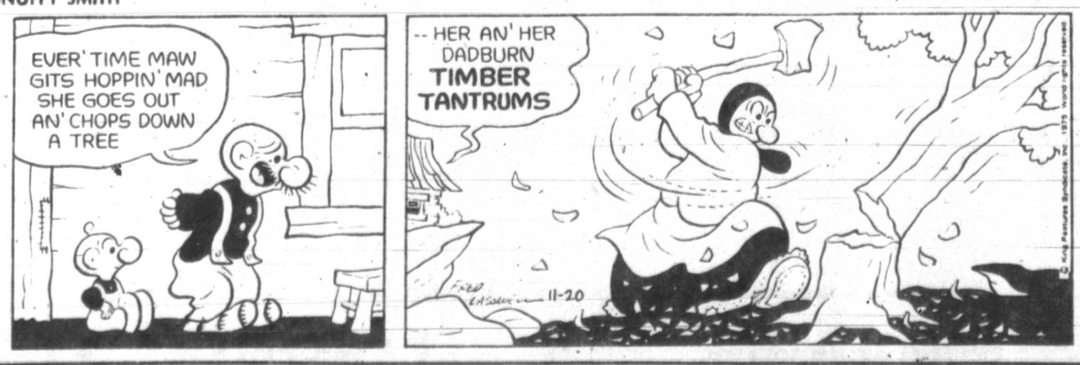
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Six Harvesters Make All-District Team

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Six players off Pampa High's district co - championship team, five off the Harvester defense, were named to the all - district team, announced Wednesday by the 3 - AAAA coaches.

Pampa, Amarillo Palo Duro and Amarillo Caprock each placed six players on the first team, while Amarillo High had two named, Borger one and Amarillo Tascosa named.

Seven Caprock players made the first team along with five from Pampa, four from Amarillo High and Tascosa, three from Palo Duro and one from Borger.

District 3 - AAAA coaches of the year were Caprock's Ray Basinger and Pampa's John Welborn.

The Harvesters for the second season in a row under Welborn won eight of 10 games. Welborn, as a head coach, has never lost more than three games in a season, owning a 63 - 13 - 3 won - lost record.

Players of the year were Caprock quarterback Bobby Stewart, Caprock halfback Chuck Velasquez and Palo Duro fullback Robert Sillivent. Sophomore of the year is Borger noseguard Terry Kemp, who also started at running back late in the season after injuries crippled the Bulldog backfield.

Pampa's defense, ranked No. 1 in the district allowing an average of 193.2 yards per game, placed linemen Pat Bailey, Bruce Ferris and Kelley Baker, linebacker Frankie Lemons and safety John Agan on the first team.

Other players named were Caprock lineman Robby Allen, Palo Duro linebacker Tom Weser, Caprock linebacker Dennis Skelton and defensive backs Greg Towner of Palo Duro, Mark Fox of Amarillo and Gary Adams of Caprock.

All of the defensive players are seniors except juniors Bailey and Skelton.

Bailey, a 170 - pound noseguard, was a surprise this season, anchoring a stiff Harvester defense, which managed critical goal - line stands against Perryton and Palo Duro. Pampa was ranked first against the rush, yielding 1083 yards during the season (Caprock was next closest with 1353 yards).

Ferris, a 250 - pounder, and Baker, a 195 - pound returning starter at defensive end, were, like Bailey, reasons the Pampa defense had three shutouts in district play.

Lemons, listed as a pre - season blue chipper, was injured and missed most of last season but apparently rebounded from the damaged leg.

Agan was part of Pampa's defensive secondary, which accounted 14 interceptions to lead the league in pass thefts. Agan had four steals.

Every player on Pampa's starting defense made either the first or second team or was given honorable mention. Senior safety Dave Edwards, who had three interceptions, made the second team, while linemen Dub Taylor and Mark Adair, linebacker Frank Stowers and cornerbacks Tony Stafford and Phillip Seeley received honorable mention.

Stafford and Seeley, both seniors, intercepted four and three passes, respectively.

Taylor and Adair are seniors; Stowers is a junior.

Second team defensive linemen included Caprock's Ray Estrada and Ernest L'Heureux, Amarillo's Arthur Brackeen and Rick Knapp and Palo Duro's Wesley Roberts. Roberts was an all - star a year ago but was slowed this season after a bout with hepatitis and a leg injury.

Linebackers on the second included Tascosa's Neil Packard and Caprock's Danny Perez. Defensive backs besides Edwards were Mark Packard of Tascosa, Winston Sauls of Borger and Bobby Stewart of Caprock.

Estrada, Knapp, Perez and Sauls have another year of eligibility.

Receiving honorable mention at the down linemen positions were Taylor, Adair, Tascosa's Cickie Grant, PD's Von Kirsch, PD's Dwayne Meloy and Amarillo's Ricky Nelson.

Honorable mention linebackers were Stowers, Borger's Johnny Plumley and Caprock's Lee J. Tillman. Defensive backs were Tascosa's Mike Hillin, PD's Jeff Yarber, Borger's Randy Meek, Caprock's Ray Gibson, Stafford and Seeley.

The only Harvester named to the first - team offense was junior halfback Ricky Moore, the district's third - leading rusher with 136 carries for 899 yards (6.6 average) and 11 touchdowns.

Sillivent, who gained 1192 yards on 189 carries, and Velasquez, with 1179 yards on 250 carries, were other running backs honored on the first team.

All - district split end was PD's Sylvester Moore, while Steve Thomas of Amarillo High was named at tight end. Tackles were Caprock's Robby Allen and PD's Darrell McAlister, guards were Borger's Dudley Stephenson and Amarillo's Carl Kayser and the center was PD's Ricky Beck, a 246 - pound college prospect.

Stewart, the district's No. 5 passer but a 692 - yard rusher, was named as the first - team quarterback.

Moore, McAlister and Thomas were the only juniors named to the first team.

Second teamers from Pampa on offense were senior quarterback Garland McPherson, senior center David Skoog, senior guard Joe Couts and senior tackle Jim Crocker.

McPherson was 3 - AAAA's No. 3 passer (behind Bill McElduff of PD and Tim Ritchie of Amarillo) and gained 554 yards on 147 carries rushing.

Other second teamers (all seniors): were Caprock split end Jay Franks, Tascosa tight end Mark Packard, Caprock tackle Steve Banda, PD guard Mark Green, Caprock center Dirk Overback, Tascosa halfback Neil Packard and PD halfback Greg Towner.

Towner was No. 4 in rushing with 872 yards on 109 carries. His eight - yard average was tops in 3 - AAAA.

Honorable mention split ends were Pampa's Jerry Rhodes, Tascosa's Terry Bridges and Amarillo's Jamie Whyte. Tight ends were Caprock's Mark Zanchettin, Pampa's Gary Steele and PD's Larry Alford.

Quarterbacks were Tascosa's Mike Lorenc, McElduff, Ritchie and Borger's Bret Lang. Running backs are Caprock's Gary Adams and Pampa's Mike Glover (457 yards on 92 carries).

Tackles were Ben Wilson of Pampa and Bobby Scott of Borger. Guards are Danny Perez and Mark Mendez of Caprock, Tommy Doggett of Pampa, Steve Bowers of Tascosa, Mike Wetzel of PD and Tom Noble of Amarillo. Centers are Sid Stockdale of Tascosa and David Carman of Amarillo.

As a team, Pampa was third offensively (PD was first, Caprock second). The Harvesters averaged 278 yards total offense per game.

Sutton Seeking Trade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Upset over the way he was used, Don Sutton has asked the Los Angeles Dodgers to deal him. They're doing their best to oblige.

Sutton, a 5-and-10 player with the right of saying yes or no to any deal because he has 10 years in the majors and the last five with the same club, became unhappy this summer when he was removed from some games by Walt Alston he felt he still had a good chance of winning.

He walked into the office of Al Campanis, vice president in charge of player personnel with the Dodgers, after one such game and told him he wanted go with an American League club. Why not? Look what that had done for Fergie Jenkins.

Sutton said he'd like to be traded to the New York Yankees or Boston Red Sox. Campanis tried to talk him out of it, but saw the 30-year-old right-hander has his mind made up. More recently, Sutton, who had a 16-13 record this year along with a 2.87 earned run average, sixth best in the National League, threw in a third club he'd agree to go to—Kansas City.

Campanis never gave Sutton any flat-out guarantee he'd trade him, but he has been trying ever since the World Series and still is now after having swung that big six player deal with Atlanta. During that portion of the Series played in Cincinnati, Campanis talked to Boston vice president Haywood Sullivan about Sutton.

"Who would you want?" Sullivan asked.

"What about Fred Lynn?"

"Next case," said Sullivan.

"Well, then, how about Carlton Fisk?" Campanis tried again.

"Case closed," Sullivan said, and that ended that conversation.

Campanis also has talked with Yankees' president Gabe Paul about Sutton. Paul told Campanis he'd get back with him again and that's where that one stands now. It's also one of the reasons he's here now. Another reason is Andy Messersmith, who won 19 with the Dodgers this year.

Messersmith never signed his 1975 contract with the Dodgers. What he is doing is testing the reserve clause, hoping he winds up a free agent who can sell his services to the highest bidder the same way Catfish Hunter did a year ago. Messersmith is due to appear before arbitrator Peter M. Seitz today.

Streaks on Line in Playoff Tilt

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Groom, unbeaten this season, and Sudan, winner of its last seven games, put those streaks on the line in a Class B bi - district meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Hereford.

The winner will advance to the state regional playoffs to play the winner of the Jayton - Grand Falls Royalty bi - district game. Those two teams will play Friday in Seminole.

Groom, 9 - 0 - 1, is the District 1 - B champion for the seventh time in nine years and in the state playoffs for the 15th time in the last 20 seasons. Groom enjoyed its best season in 1972 when the Tigers advanced to the state semifinals before losing 8 - 0 to Windthorst.

The Tigers are Groom's first undefeated team since 1969. That team also won district but lost to Lazbuddie in the bi - district game.

Last season, Groom lost 13 - 7 to Lefors in the district championship game, then watched the Pirates make it all the way to the state semi - finals where they met a powerful Celina team, which won 55 - 6 and, a week later, tied Big Sandy 0 - 0 for the state championship.

Big Sandy, undefeated in over 30 games, is expected to be in the state finals again this season. Groom, the state's No. 2 team (Harris Rating System), may make it also.

Groom crushed Lefors 32 - 13 for the district championship — a vast improvement from last year's game.

"We played as well as we could play," Groom coach Don Sessom said of the title game. "I think we played a real good football game. Lefors played real well.

"We had a lot of penalties that hurt us (eight for 85 yards), but defensively we played as well as we could considering the offense we were up against."

For the Tigers, it might have been the kind of game they needed to get them started on the right foot in the playoffs. Chris Britten, the bruising junior fullback, carried 16 times for 123 yards and returned an interception 52 yards for his second score to lead the Tigers to their ninth win.

John Krizan, sophomore halfback, gained 98 yards on 16 carries, while senior quarterback Bimbo Bivens added 65 on nine rushes.

Defensive back Nathan Weiburg, a junior, knocked down two passes which could have been touchdowns and intercepted another on the Groom goal line. Junior Thomas Reed, who has been out several weeks with an injury, intercepted a pass and rushed three times for 25 yards.

Groom's offensive backfield has been one of the keys to the undefeated season. Britten has 1180 yards and 12 touchdowns on 142 carries, Krizan has 750 yards and 10 TD's on 107 attempts and Reed has 624 yards and six TD's on 54 rushes.

Bivens has carried 52 times for 387 yards and nine touchdowns and has completed 17 of 35 passes for 188 yards and three scores.

Halfbacks Kent Reed and Phillip Britten have rushed for three and two touchdowns apiece, respectively.

Defensive stalwarts have been junior end Richard Weller and senior noseguard Mike Britten, both adept at the pass rush, Weiberg and linebacker Chris Britten.

Sudan, although 8 - 3, should be Groom's toughest opponent since Class AA Boys Ranch five weeks ago (The Tigers and Ranchers tied 0 - 0, then Groom disposed of four Class B opponents). The Hornets won only one of their first four games but have since won seven straight.

Why the slow start?

"We got off to a slow start in our first four games. We thought we were going to be experienced because we had 10 starters back. But we only have four seniors on the varsity, so we were still a young ball club," Sudan coach Jackie Stewart said.

"It's not the question of them not putting out. We just didn't have a leader on the ball club and some of the kids were trying too hard."

Well, a leader developed — fullback Danny Williams, who has provided much of the offensive punch, having carried 288 times for 1375 yards and 14 touchdowns. He missed two games with an ankle injury.

Halfback Kyle Martin has added 1057 yards on 226 carries and has nine touchdowns.

Sudan, although rush - oriented, has a passing attack. Quarterback Craig Pickett has 28 completions in 70 attempts for 554 yards and three touchdowns. However, Stewart said that the Hornets usually avoid the pass since Williams is usually good for four or five yards a crack.

"We feel like our quarterback can throw the football but we haven't had to in district because we have a pretty bruising ground game. We got our passing yardage mostly early in the year."

About Groom, Stewart said, "They are a fine Class B football team. I am really impressed with their fullback and their quarterback. He's maybe the best one we've faced this year.

"Art Brown (offensive and defensive tackle) is something else.

"It's gonna take a tremendous defensive effort to win...I hope we can hold them defensively — they're so impressive."

★ ★ ★

Tigers May Be Better Than Semifinal Team

Sudan's vast improvement which has resulted in a seven - game win streak worries Groom coach Don Sessom, but not to the point where he thinks the Hornets are a better football team than his Tigers.

In fact, to Sessom it's just the opposite. The Groom coach feels he may have his best team in his four - year tenure at the Tiger helm, a tenure in which he has won three district championships.

Better than the 1972 team? The Tigers that year swept the District 1 - B championship and eventually played Windthorst in the state semifinals. Windthorst, capitalizing on Groom turnovers, won 8 - 0, spoiling Sessom's hopes for a berth in the state finals.

Sessom says he may have a better team this season.

"Yes, I think this is the best team we've had overall. We've got lots of experience on it. All our kids know our program real well and know our plays. We have good size and good speed and four or five good backs.

"This offensive line is the best I've had since I've been here."

Groom, according to one state rating system, is an eight - point favorite. Sessom expects to win but he feels it may be close.

"We've got more size but I think we're gonna have a pretty even ball game," he said.

Groom will outweigh its opponent Friday overwhelmingly. The smallest players on the offensive line weigh 190. Three are over 200. One, center Jay Witt, is a 250 - pounder.

Hopefully, the size advantage will offset Sudan's quickness, particularly the Hornet's offensive line quickness. Sudan, although having a tiny line, has managed to clear the way for fullback Danny Williams, who has carried 288 times for 1375 yards and 14 touchdowns, and halfback Kyle Martin, with 226 carries for 1047 yards and six touchdowns.

Those backs have led Sudan to an 8 - 3 record despite a 1 - 3 mark in the early going.

Defensively, the Hornets are also quick. Sudan, in the first four games, gave up a whopping 87 points, but in the last seven has yielded only 50.

Should Groom get by the Hornets, the next step would be the regional playoff against the winner of the Jayton - Grand Falls Royalty bi - district winner.

The Tigers, says Sessom, are taking things one step at a time.

"Our first goal was to win the district championship. Our second was to have an undefeated season. We've reached those two goals.

"Now we've set a goal to beat Sudan."

The ultimate goal would likely be Big Sandy, the East Texas powerhouse which is unbeaten in over 30 games and seemingly a shoe - in for the state finals again this season.

"I'd like to play Big Sandy," Sessom said, "but I'd also like to watch them play. They must be a phenomenal football team. If we could play them and beat them, I'd say it would be indescribable."

Pampa Swimmers 4th

AMARILLO — The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club finished fourth in the Hi - Plains Invitational Swim Meet last weekend at the Amarillo Aquatic Club.

Thirty - four swimmers for the Pampa team scored over 200 points in "A" team competition which is the most points ever scored by the Pampa team in a West Texas AAU meet.

The fourth - place finish is also the highest team place earned by the Pampa team in West Texas AAU competition.

Amarillo Aquatic Club was first, City of Midland second and Odessa Aquatic Club third. Approximately 300 swimmers from 12 teams took part in the three - day meet.

All of the Pampa swimmers were ribbon winners in relay events. The only first place earned by the Pampa team in relay events was captured by the boys 10 - and - under team of Reid Steger, Richie Hill, David Dawson and Clay Douglass. They finished first in both the 200 medley and 200 free relay events.

Points were scored in "A" competition in the following events: John Carter, sixth, 100 breast; Robbie Hill, second, 100 breast and third, 200 intermediate; Richard Steger, fifth, 100 breast; Reid Steger, seventh, 50 free and third, 50 back; Richie Hill, second, 50 breast and fourth, 200 intermediate; Clay Douglass, second, 200 free; third, 50 breast; second, 200 intermediate; second, 100 free; second, 50 fly; fourth, 50 back, and second, 50 free.

Ronnie Gibson, Mark Lehnick, James White, Cindy Quattlebaum, Stacy Ward, Julie Turner, Raymond Hill, Mark Dawson and Shawn White were Pampans who bettered their previous - best individual times in several events.

In addition to improved times, "A" and "AA" standards were earned by five Pampa swimmers. New "A" stands were earned by Chris Alexander in the 100 breast, Richie Hill in the 200 free, David Dawson in the 50 back and Richard Steger in the 200 intermediate. Douglass earned "AA" times in the 50 fly and 100 free.

First - time ribbon winners for the Dolphins were Lisa Raymond in girls 11 - 12 and Amy Raymond in girls 10 - and - under.

Approximately 20 swimmers from Pampa will compete in the Lubbock Thanksgiving Ivitational Swim Meet on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The following weekend, seven Pampans will enter the Dallas Independent School District Invitational "A" Meet.

Jets' Winner Fired For Losing Season

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Charley Winner had not left the New York Jets' training site Wednesday when speculation about his replacement began and it read like a "Who's Who" of coaches.

Winner, who took over under less than ideal circumstances two years ago when he succeeded his father-in-law, Weeb Ewbank, as head coach, was fired Wednesday after the Jets lost their sixth straight game and seventh in nine games this season. Ken Shipp, the Jets' 46-year-old offensive coordinator, was named to replace him, strictly on an interim basis.

General Manager Al Ward is the man who must recommend a new coach to the Jets' Board of Directors and he'll begin looking for a replacement immediately.

"I'm looking for someone with the ability to lead," Ward said. "I have a completely open mind, whether it be a college coach or a pro coach. I have no prejudices. Kenny understands he is coaching on purely an interim basis. I don't know where Charley went wrong. There was just no movement."

The names include some of the best known coaches. The big handicap is the Jets are looking only for a coach and many coaches also want to be general manager also. Some want an option to purchase a percentage of the club, which the Jet ownership refuses to consider.

The names include Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins, George Allen of the Washington Redskins, Ara Parseghian, former Notre Dame coach, Penn State Coach Joe Paterno and Hank Stram, former coach of the Kansas City Chiefs. The leading assistants under consideration are Monte Clark of Miami, Ernie Stautner of Dallas and Walt Michaels of Philadelphia.

Allen has been trying to renegotiate his contract and Redskins owner Edward Bennett Williams, who isn't happy with Allen's free-spending. But Allen also would want to be general manager and the Jets' management, which isn't too free with its money, might not put up with Allen's high salary policies.

Pats Waive Herron, Discipline 2 Others

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Little Mack Herron did a big job for the New England Patriots last season. But his production fell off this year and he was put on waivers Wednesday.

"I was not satisfied with his contribution to the team," Coach Chuck Fairbanks said in a terse statement.

At the same time, Fairbanks announced two players, guard Bill Dulac and tackle Shelby Jordan, would be disciplined for violating team rules. Neither the violations nor the punishment were specified by Fairbanks.

Last season, Herron, only 5-foot-5 and 175 pounds, supplied 40 per cent of the Patriots' offense with 2,444 total yards. He set the NFL total offense record.

Herron had 488 total yards and no touchdowns in the seven games he played this season. He missed two games because of injuries including bruised rib cartilage and a strained back muscle.

After big fullback Sam Cunningham broke a leg in the 10th game last season, Herron took a physical beating. Defenders were able to zero in on him because they knew, with Cunningham out, Herron was the main running and receiving threat in the Patriots backfield.

Herron did not play last Sunday in the Patriots' loss to Dallas, although he ran sprints along the sideline. The Patriots later said Herron had muscle spasms and could not play but listed him as probable for this Sunday's game at Buffalo.

Fairbanks said he had spoken to the former Kansas State star twice previously concerning his performance this season.

Herron was known to be unhappy that he didn't get a substantial raise this year after breaking the total offense record set in 1966 by Chicago's Gale Sayers.

Herron, who was selling clothing in Chicago after being waived out of the Canadian Football League in 1972, was picked up by the Patriots in 1973. He broke eight individual Patriot return records that year and led the NFL in kickoff return yardage.

Banquet Upcoming

Tickets for the Pampa High football banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 9 at M.K. Brown Auditorium are now on sale, according to Art Aftergut, Booster Club president.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Aftergut are selling tickets for the banquet, which will feature guest speaker Barry Switzer, University of Oklahoma head coach.

Pampa High finished the season 8 - 2 and tied for the district championship.

Bowling Results

CAPROCK

First place team - Lee Tex Valve

Second place team - Buddy's Carpet Cleaning

High team series - Martin Backhoe Service (2686)

High team game - Lee Tex Valve (919)

High indiv. series - Wilbur Waggoner (593)

High indiv. game - Dayton Wallace (224)

7th Graders To Register

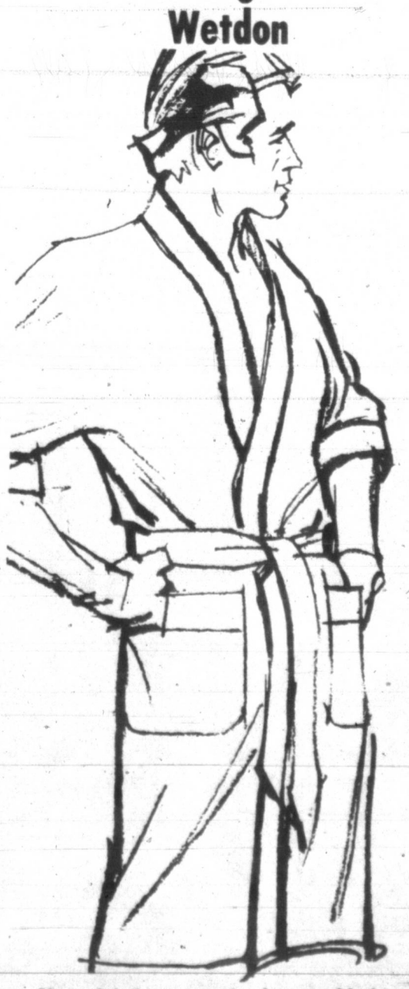
The Pampa Optimist Club will register seventh - grade basketball players for the upcoming season today and Friday.

Boys currently in the seventh grade may sign up between 5 and 6 p.m. today and Friday, according to Warren Smith, league president.

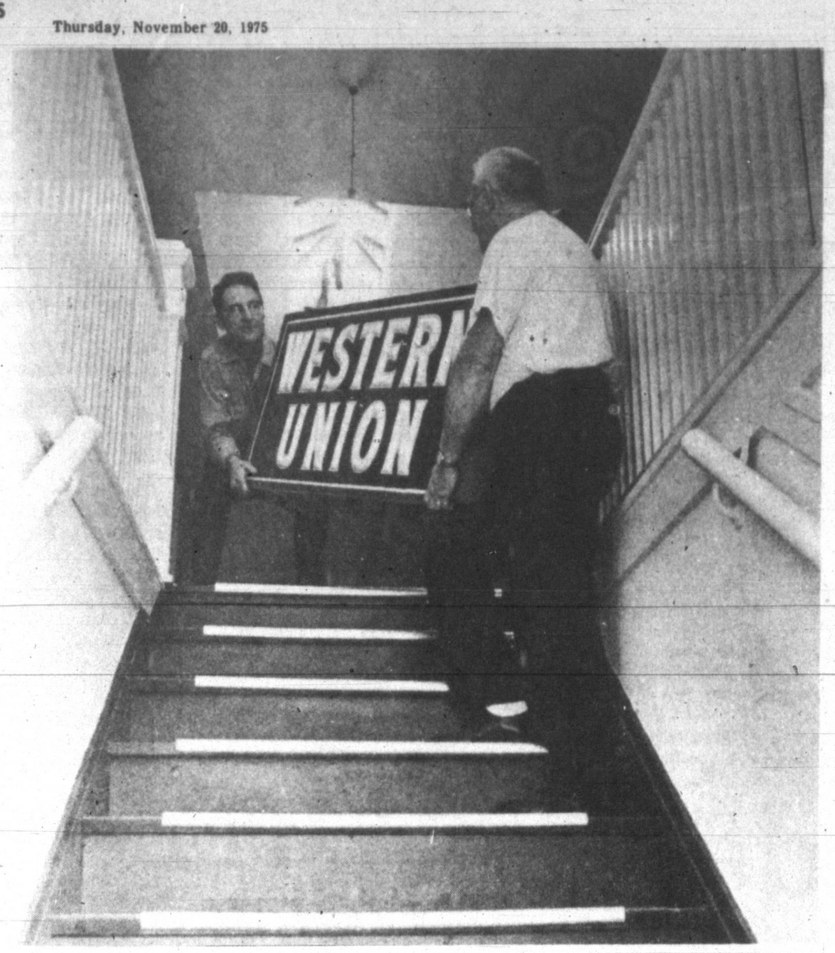
INSULATION IS A SAVING NOT A COST - CALL GUARANTEE BUILDERS AND SUPPLY 669-2012.

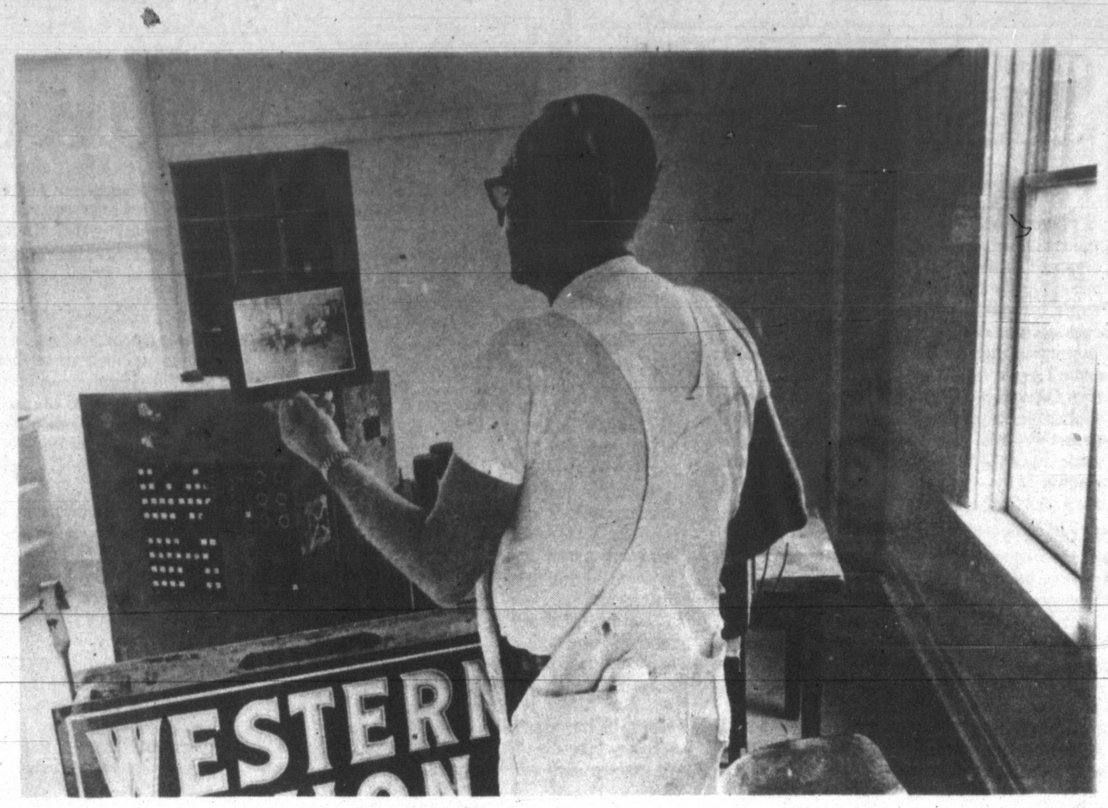
BOOT FAVORITES
By
FLORSHEIM
IN BLACK OR BROWN.
$38.95

Kyle's Fine Shoes
Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

Van Heusen
Munsingwear
Wetdon

Shave 'n' shower coat...for an added touch of comfort when it's time to rise. It's luxurious and soft brushed velour knit of 100% polyester. Easy care machine wash and dry.
In camel, navy, forest green, light blue, royal, red, black.
One size fits all
$18.00 to $23.00
Fields Mens Wear
111W. Kingsmill 665-4231

Enlarging Museum





Paul Musgrave, top, and Howard Schroeder help in the moving of items upstairs to newly decorated display areas in White Deer Land Museum. Herman Kieth, carpenter, studies a photograph of an early day Western Union Office in Pampa which will be reproduced in the museum. Bob Watson, manager of the office for 39 years, is helping set up the display. Other areas and displays upstairs in the museum include a barber shop, beauty shop, shoe shine shop, JA Ranch tack room, general store, photography studio, military display room, sewing room, doctor's office and operating room, optometrist display, antique wheel chair display, law office, a touching museum, and antique carpenter's tools. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Compared Hoover to Himmler

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Henry A. Wallace, vice president under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, wrote in his diary some 30 years ago that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover "is apparently on his way to becoming a kind of American Himmler."

Wallace assessed then President Harry Truman as "a small opportunistic man."

The 42-volume, ring-bound Wallace diary was opened Tuesday at the University of Iowa libraries on the 10th anniversary of the native Iowan's death.

Wallace donated the papers to the university with the stipulation that they not be opened until 10 years after he died.

A former editor of Wallace's Farmer magazine, Wallace served as Roosevelt's first agriculture secretary from 1933 to 1940 and was FDR's vice president from 1941 through 1945.

The comparison of Hoover and the chief of the Nazi secret police, Heinrich Himmler, came in a diary which covered the period from Jan. 18, 1935, through Sept. 19, 1946. Also found in the diary were comments expressing concern for Roosevelt's health along with evaluations of other governmental leaders.

"Hoover specializes in building up a file against various public figures and especially against the columnists," Wallace wrote. "He has not yet built up a file on Walter Winchell. Winchell so far has been too smart for Hoover. Hoover is apparently on his way to becoming a kind of American Himmler."

He also said he had it "on good authority" that Hoover had columnist Drew Pearson shadowed.

In December, 1944, Wallace showed concern about FDR's failing health.

"It was obvious to me that the President's mind roams as far afield as ever, that he still talks endlessly about everything under the sun, but that he is losing considerable of his old power of focus," Wallace wrote. "His mind isn't very clear anymore. His hand trembles a great deal more than it used to." Wallace called Truman "a small man of limited background who wants to do the right thing. He is a small opportunistic man, a man of good instincts, but therefore, probably all the more dangerous. As he moves out more in the public eye, he will get caught in the webs of his own making."

HINSHAW ON TRIAL

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, R-Calif., went on trial Tuesday on three counts of bribery involving his 1972 congressional campaign.

A list of prospective witnesses against Hinshaw, former Orange County assessor, included several former employes of the assessor's office who have been convicted of various offenses involving the same election.

People in the News

By United Press International

O'BRIEN PREDICTS HHH

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence O'Brien expects a "wide open" convention next year ending with Sen. Hubert Humphrey as the Democratic presidential nominee.

O'Brien, now commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said his travels across the country have persuaded him Humphrey, the losing presidential candidate in 1968, is "being widely and seriously considered" for the nomination.

He also said Tuesday he was "absolutely persuaded that under no circumstances" will Sen. Edward Kennedy be a presidential candidate in 1976.

O'Brien said he expects President Gerald Ford to win the 1976 Republican nomination, but that the President will get some strong primary opposition from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

ENVOY STILL MISSING

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — Four weeks ago Charles Gallagher, a U.S. Embassy official, was kidnaped in Beirut, Lebanon. His parents, wife and children still do not know whether he is dead or alive.

"He's still kidnaped," said his father, Andrew Gallagher, 84. "That's all I can report and that isn't very good."

Gallagher and his wife Kathleen have been in daily contact with State Department officials since their son was abducted by terrorists on his way to work in Beirut Oct. 22.

His parents live here and his wife and four of his five children were taken from Beirut to Athens, Greece, last month. A fifth child is in Maryland.

FRASER PELTED

DARWIN, Australia (UPI) — Caretaker Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser was pelted with eggs, meat pies and sandwiches Tuesday at a political meeting, the first violence of the general election campaign.

Fraser took over the Australian government on an interim basis last week when the governor-general of Australia, Sir John Kerr, dismissed Prime Minister Gough Whitlam over a government budget crisis. The governor-general ordered new elections.

Overseas Mail Rate Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of mailing a letter overseas goes up Jan. 3, six days after rates go up for domestic mail.

Rates on mail to Canada and Mexico will go up with the domestic rates Dec. 28 to 13 cents for a one ounce first class letter and 9 cents for a post card.

Here are some sample rates that will go into effect for other countries:

—Surface letter mail: 18 cents for the first ounce, 31 cents for a letter weighing up to 2 ounces.

—Surface post cards and postal cards: 12 cents each.

—Airmail: Letters to Central America, Colombia, Venezuela, the Caribbean Islands, Bahamas, Bermuda, St. Pierre and Miquelon, 25 cents per half ounce up to 2 ounces, 21 cents for each additional half ounce.

—Letter mail to other countries: 31 cents per half ounce up to 2 ounces, 26 cents each additional half ounce.

—Air post and postal cards: 21 cents each.

Judge Rules 5-year-old Can't Testify in Case

DENVER (UPI) — A judge has ruled a 5-year-old girl may not testify in a child abuse case, saying she was not mature enough to describe an incident in which her hands allegedly were held on a scorching radiator.

"I don't feel she's adequately mature," said District Judge Robert Fullerton. "She probably could describe the incident and would probably give...different versions at the trial."

Defense attorneys contend the child, Jody Siemiller, complained of having cold hands last February and her mother's boyfriend, James R. Hoehl, only told her to warm them on a radiator.

Hoehl is charged with child abuse and assault.

Fullerton said he questioned the girl in his chambers earlier in the week. The girl told the judge she knew the difference between lying and telling the truth.

"Santa Claus doesn't like you if you tell lies," she said. "He won't bring you toys if you tell lies."

The judge said she pointed a finger at Hoehl, but said nothing when asked if she remembered how she received the third degree burns on her hands. Later, in describing the incident, she said: "Jim put my hands, my hand, on there (the radiator).

"He said, 'Did I hurt you?' I said, 'You burned my hands.'"

The judge then asked whether she or Hoehl put her hands on the radiator.

"Jim did," she said.

"Why didn't you take your hands off?" the judge asked.

"Because they were sticking," she said.

She said Hoehl later removed her hands from the radiator, removed the skin from the wounds, and poured water on the hands.

"I screamed to death," she said.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Your birthday today: Intuition comes to play a more vital role in your judgment. After a dull, early phase, material progress picks up in the latter half year. You find ways to ease or drop ventures that produce insufficient results, perhaps change residence or make some comparable adjustment to achieve a simpler daily life. Today's natives are highly individual personalities, develop a keen view of society and its organization.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You're impatient to close out the work week. Associates resist your pressure. Take it easy! Use this opportunity to improve your savings. Leave work behind and enjoy being alive tonight.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: A late start is good enough, and spares you an extra round of palaver. Keep travel to a minimum and take on direct routes. Differences are reconciled more diplomatically this evening.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Don't buy anything beyond the ordinary just now. Wait until next week for heavy purchases, but don't let any other activity ride. Tonight is for fun, music and romance.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Haste muddles serious plans. Slow down, get it right the first time and arrive late safely. Creative change is easy after midmorning, but don't get too far ahead of those whose help you need.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: People you hardly know and have paid little attention to turn out to have considerable influence in local doings, including yours. Care and protection of health is important.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your patience is stretched this morning; don't let go. You have chances later to adjust and to make corrections. From midday on, the tides of circumstance run your way. Reach out to communicate.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Try to remain placid as you wade through early confusion. Settle on the simplest course of action and stick to it in low-key persistence. Top off your evening with a minor celebration.

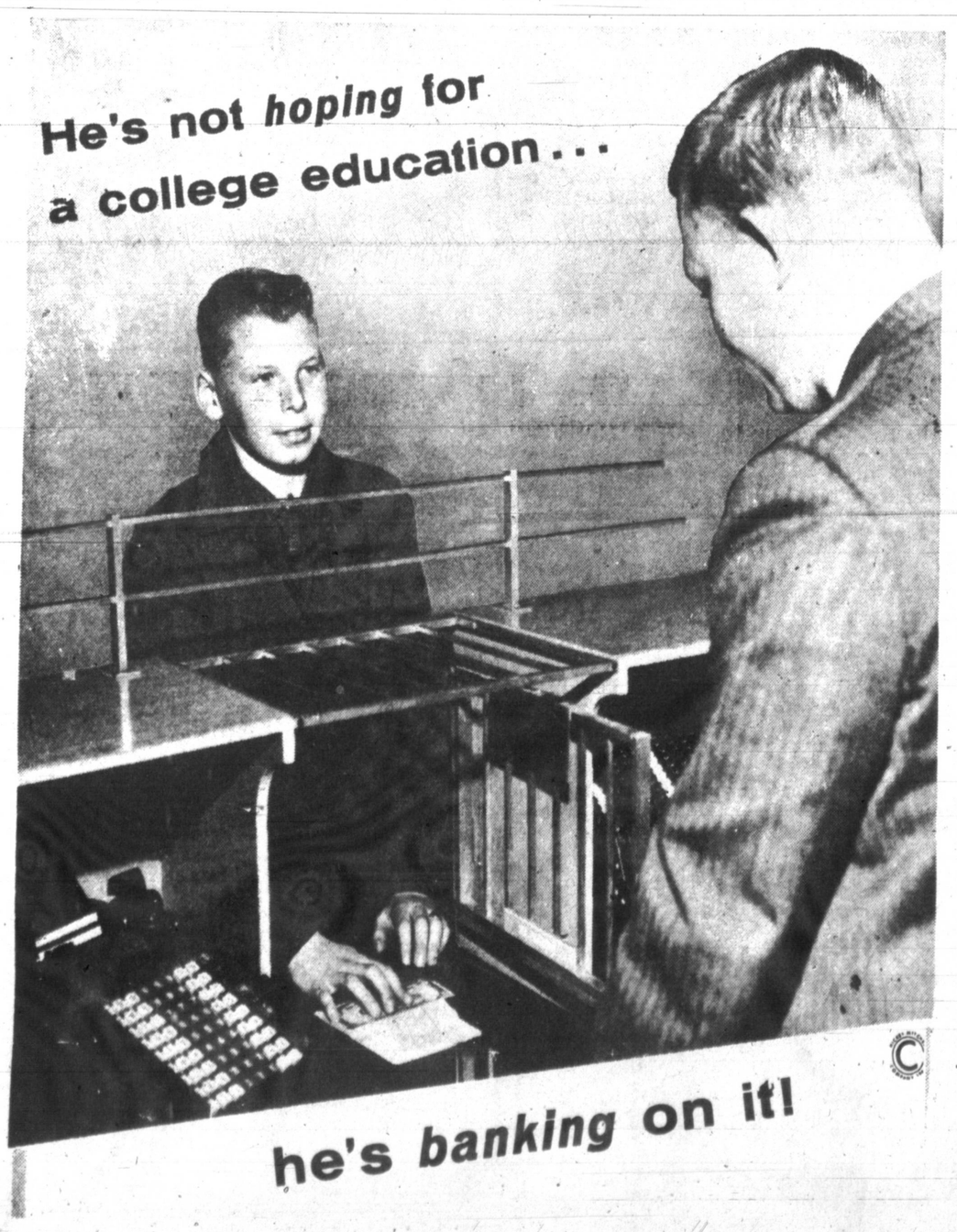
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: If you remain calm and cool early, you operate from a position of special advantage the rest of the day. The sooner you settle any arguments, the better. Offer or accept apologies.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You're not likely to be noted for your tact this morning. You do well if you just get past today sensibly. There's something new at hand; begin now to learn how to handle it.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Troubleshooting diverges into a rare inventive mood in the things you're working on. Spend your time working instead of going along with acquaintances who only waste time.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You have energy this morning but no channel for it. People prefer to solve their own problems rather than to help you. Go it alone. Do your best to make plans.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Resist speculative urges and extravagant whims. Be wary of bargains. Profit from example of others. Put your house in order while you can.



Most newspaperboys are banking part of their savings for higher education.

Even if you can easily afford to send your boy to college, you might consider this—

the boy who works and saves for part of his education is the boy who will get the most out of college.

He'll appreciate Pop and the checks from home



Busy Boys Are Better Boys

If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by Newspaperboy Experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us.

The Pampa Daily News

THE LINE THAT'S ALIVE FOR '75

The Pampa News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT DIAL 669-2525

When the Spanish explorer Cortes landed in Central America, the Indian population of Mexico was estimated at 25 million. After 30 years of war, economic upheaval, exploitation and diseases to which the peoples of Central America had no resistance, the population was reduced to about six million by 1605.

NOTICE

Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

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

DISPLAY ADS

4:00 p.m. 2 days preceeding of publication for Wed. thru Fri.
4:00 p.m. Thur. for Sunday, and 4 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates

3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

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

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

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

2 Monuments

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

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, 665-2988 or 665-1343.

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

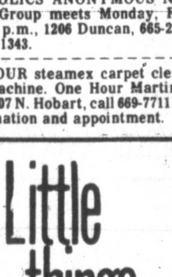
Little things are important

Small in size, but performing an important function when needed . . . what would we do without nuts and bolts?

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

3 Personal

MARY KAY COSMETICS - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

FLUFFY SOFT and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. A.L. Duckwalls, Coronado Center, open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

5 Special Notices

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. AF: AM November 24 and 25, Study and Practice. Special Notice: Read. MM Degree, past Maters' night, December 9, 6:30. All past masters urged to attend.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966, Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4606, B.B. Bearden, Secretary 665-1152, Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21, Study and Practice.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
THE COFFEE Memorial Blood Bank will be in Pampa, Texas at the Highland General Hospital between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. on Friday, November 21, 1975. Anyone wishing to donate blood to replace that used by Grace Lockhart Gatlin while a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo please inquire at information desk for directions to the donation area. Please specify that you would like to donate to the Grace Lockhart Gatlin fund and your donation will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely, The Family of Grace Lockhart Gatlin.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
THE BIG RESALE STORE at 423 W. Atchison is closing December 15, 1975. Anyone having merchandise there is requested to pick this up prior to this date. Open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or call Mrs. Cecil Dalton at 669-6973.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: BROWN and white female English Bulldog. Reward. 665-2817.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

CONCRETE WORK
NEW OR Repair. Work guaranteed.
ROY'S REPAIR -REMODELING
Insured 665-3893

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Garnett Housing Construction
Custom Framing
For free estimates
Call 669-3033

CUSTOM BUILT cabinets, also dog house and tool boxes. 20 per cent off on all orders placed before December 31st. For more information, 665-3856.

HOUSE LEVELLING. Eugene Taylor. 669-9992.

14E Carpet Services

CARPET & LINOLEUM INSTALLATION
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

14H General Service

LITTLE BILL'S Ditching, Backhoe, and Trenching Service. 883-4231, White Deer.

LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 874-2287, Clarendon.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith. 669-6315.

PAINTING
OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

BILL FORMAN Painting and contracting and furniture refinishing, For estimate call 665-4665.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

REFINISHING, PIANOS, Doors, furniture, antiques, free estimate. Reasonable. 669-7956.

SCHOOL TEACHERS Need houses to paint, interior and exterior. Good job at a cheap price. 669-9347.

T.W. BOLCH painting. Residential, Commercial Acoustical work. Spray Painting. Free estimates. 665-1100.

REFINISHING
ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING
Insured 665-3893

INTERIOR AND exterior painting. Quality work. Reasonable. References. Harry West, 665-4937.

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MLS VA-FHA Broker ..669-9315
Jay Johnston 665-8981
Home, Farm .Commercial Sales

14T Radio And Television

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales And Service
300 W. Foster 669-6481

TV CALLS
Antenna Service
Jack Hulsey 665-8914

14U Roofing

ROOFING
SPECIALIZING IN high & steep roofs. Any type. 22 years experience. Insured. Work guaranteed.
ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING
665-3893

15 Instruction

ELEMENTARY CLASSES For the slow students. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:45 - 5:45 P.M. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

BEAUTY SHOP now open. Tuesday thru Friday. Haircuts permanents, manicures. Cora Lee Robertson. Phone 665-2811 or 665-4405.

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop. Open 8 a.m. - to 5 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. 10 per cent off haircuts and permanents. Call 665-2431.

19 Situations Wanted

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home. Reasonable rate. Any age welcome. Near Lamar school, 669-3882.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

NEED CONSTRUCTOR with carpentry and concrete experience. 5½ day work week. Contact Evan Benz, Packerland Packing Co. 669-7471.

EXPERIENCED WELDERS and electricians needed. Apply in person, Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. East Highway 60, Pampa, Texas An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. Skilled and unskilled jobs available. Many fringe benefits. Starting wage at $2.90 per hour. Apply in person Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Hwy. 60 East. Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS Needs repairman. 715 W. Foster. 669-7192.

NEED HEATING and air conditioning service technician. Residential and commercial service. Need 5 years experience or more. For interview call 817-387-7568, Denton, Texas.

BABYSITTER IN my home. $1 hour. 3 days week. 665-4346.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Experience helpful. Apply in person, Packerland Packing Company, Highway 60 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED AT once. Assistant manager at Casa El Grande. This is a real good job and good pay for the right man or woman. We also need dishwashers and waitresses Apply in person, 1935 N. Hobart.

Extra Income Opportunity
For semi - retired person to work protected territory calling on business people. Some overnight travel. High commission. Build additional repeat business for the future. If YOU CAN SELL write: Bob Brandt, 205 Touhy Avenue, Suite 209, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

NOW TAKING applications for stockroom and janitorial work. Must be able to work from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Apply to Levine's Department Store.

NEEDED YOUNG warehouse serviceman. No experience necessary. Call 665-2359 for appointment.

PBX OPERATOR needed. No phone calls. No experience neccesary. Apply 641 N. Hobart.

Representation needed for newest patented pick up truck accessory that's a must for contractors, farmers, ranchers, truck and implement dealers, etc. Must have pick up truck and be well known in this area. We pay $75 for each sale. Representatives in other areas net over $300 per week. No inventory required. Call collect for Mr. Pry, Austin, (512) 452-0104.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th
669-9681

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

PRUNING AND SHAPING: Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 665-2727.

TREE TRIMMING, Pruning and removal. Free estimates. Gary Potter. 665-4835.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

50 Building Supplies

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

BEST QUALITY
LOWEST PRICES

WE SELL new first quality building material at hard to believe savings.
Lumber-Plywood-Doors
Windows-Siding-Etc.
Roofing Material
Plumbing Fixtures
Carpet
Prefinished Cabinets
Storm Doors
Storm Windows
Decorator Doors For New Construction or Replacement
Renew Your Old Windows The Easy and Inexpensive Way. Ask About Our Replacement Windows
Save on Awnings-Carports
Purchase Your Wood Fence Pre Built In Sections or By The Board
Chain Link Fence At Lowest Prices
We Have Nearly Everything Available At A Savings.
TRY US AND SEE
BUYER'S SERVICE OF PAMPA
669-9263

54 Farm Machinery

8N FORD tractor, 3 point hitch. Extra clean. $1595. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

57 Good Things To Eat

CUSTOM SLAUGHTER AND Processing. Emet's Food, White Deer, 883-7021.

CREEK FED calves 79 cents a pound, cut and wrapped. Big grain fed beef 89 cents a pound cut and wrapped. Emet's Food, White Deer. 883-7021.

CHOICE PECANS. 1816 N. Hobart. Ask about special.

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies
Scopes, Mounts, Etc.
Open 10 AM - 6 PM Weekdays
Closed Sundays, Holidays

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

La-Z-Boy and Stratolounger Recliners. $5.00 will hold any lounger till Christmas.
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

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

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford
CHARLIE'S
Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks. Ph. 665-4132

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

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

FREIGHT DAMAGED
17 cubic foot Frost Free Frigidaire refrigerator, 669-6419. 120 N. Gray.

CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY Cleaned in your home by the people with Rug Cleaning "KNOW-HOW". Call for free estimate. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 669-2990. 512 S. Cuyler.

Repossed Kirby
Payments $13.11
Vacuum Cleaner Center
512 S. Cuyler 669-2990 669-9282

2 EVAPORATIVE air conditioners. 1 year old. 665-4976.

7 FOOT pool table and accessories. Call 665-8012, after 6.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

GARAGE SALE: Monday-Thursday. Baby things, stove, clothes, toys, baby bed, port-a-crib and lots of other treasures. 2228 N. Wells.

69 Miscellaneous

SIGNS PAINTED
1125 S. Christy 665-2064

GARAGE SALE: 609 N. Gray. 10:00 Friday and Saturday.

SELL OUT. Resale Store, 423 W. Atchison. Maytag dryer, butane double wall heater, 36" outside door. Inside doors, screens, dishes, tables, lamps, good coats.

RUMMAGE SALE: 2 new dresses, $5. 302 W. Foster.

GARAGE SALE: 729 N. Wells. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Pool table, boat, washer, dryer, and miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE. Floater, cabinets, clothes, bicycle, etc. 401 N. Sumner. Thursday-Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: 2209 N. Christy. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Dishes, furniture, clothing, antiques, and miscellaneous.

BIG GARAGE SALE: 1003 S. Sumner. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

SALE SATURDAY November 22, shop tools, and equipment including air compressor, steam cleaner, welding tune up and test equipment. Hand tool, Hones Hoist, pickup camper, '61 Imperial and much more. White Deer, Highway 60 and Doucette. 1-806-883-2101.

PAMPA HIGH Spanish Club Garage Sale; 225 Henry. Furniture, clothes, Friday, 1-5, Saturday, 10-5.

2 FAMILY Garage Sale; 1628 N. Faulkner. 10 speed bike, exerciser, macrame. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Garage Sale: Christmas items, good clothes, white uniforms, Spanish Dinette Set, miscellaneous. 1005 Marv Ellen. Friday, Saturday 9-6.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

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

LOWREY HOLIDAY Organ. Like new. Call 665-1568.

LIKE NEW Lowrey organ. 835-2369 after 5 p.m.

PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Beginners thru adults. Call Emmaline Oxley, 665-5536 after 5 p.m.

76 Farm Animals

NEW SADDLE used 3 months; gentle milk cow; 5 year old Welch mare; 3 pigs. See at Holland Ranch or call Canadian 323-6970.

80 Pets And Supplies

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL poodle grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184.

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR
Professional Grooming & Boarding
We Groom All Breeds of Dogs
109½ W. Foster 665-1096

B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2231

SIAMESE KITTENS, baby parakeets, canaries. Visit The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer puppies. 669-9295.

AKC St. Bernard puppies - $75. Will finance, will hold till Christmas. 665-5024.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

SAVE $$$
PHOTOCOPIES
10 cents Each
No Limit
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY cash for 35mm camera and 23 channel CB radio. 883-5952, White Deer.

WANTED — ONE set of antique oak chairs. 669-2745.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, $2 Up, $8 Week
Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

TOP O' TEXAS Realty
Office 669-3211
Ira Dearen 669-2809
Gwen Parker 665-8217
Doris Ekleberry 669-3573
Judy Fields 669-3813
Chuck Ekleberry 669-3573
Jim Furness 665-2594
Paul Coronis 665-4910

95 Furnished Apartments

2 ROOM apartment, N. Gillespie. Bills paid, no pets, vented heat. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Inquire 2020 Alcock.

For Rent: 1 bedroom efficiency apartment conveniently located across the street from Ideal Food Store No. 1. $75.00 monthly with damage deposit. All bills paid. Call Paul Coronis - 669-3211 or 665-4910.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Sacrifice, owner leaving town. 3 bedroom house, 5 commercial buildings, 52 lots in Southeast part of Pampa. 665-5190, 669-9539. after 6 665-3491.

ONE CORNER lot and warehouse for sale. Price reduced. 665-2583.

102 Business Rental Property

RETAIL STORE Building, 3300 square foot building for lease. 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dickey, 669-3271 or after 5. 665-2832.

IDEAL FOR Store or office. Size 50 X 50'. 301 W. Foster. 669-6881.

BUSINESS LOT for rent or lease 500 block of North Hobart. 669-9611 or 665-5447.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Equal Housing Opportunity

YOU CAN BUY This grand old home, move it to your property and modernize it for less than half of todays cost of building the equivalent size home. It must be moved from the corner of Foster and Houston. To look it over call Lloyd Russell. 669-9263.

3 BEDROOM house, large lot, outside city limits on Tignor, fenced back yard. 665-4976. $8500.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom with den or 3 bedroom, attached garage. Corner lot, paved street. FHA approved. 430 N. Rider.

BY OWNER nice 2 bedroom home. Carpet throughout, recently remodeled. Fenced, garage, shed. By appointment only. 669-9227.

FOR SALE or lease, older remodeled 2 story, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining rooms. Den, laundry room, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, central heat, patio, gas grill. 669-2439.

HOUSE FOR sale. 2 bedroom, 3½ acres of land. Mobeetie. 845-2502.

4 BEDROOM BRICK, 1900 square feet, 4 years old, carpet, 2 bay windows, built in bookcase, large den and fireplace, ivy covered courtyard. Call 669-6759 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, corner lot, fully carpeted, good condition. $8,950. Call 665-4984.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, attached garage, central heat, refrigerated air, storage. New paint outside. $15,000. 2413 Rosewood. 669-9573. You must see it to believe it.

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom brick home on Lea Street. Call 669-2723.

For Sale: 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted. 827 Deane Drive. Call 669-9289.

114 Recreational Vehicles

HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Minimotor homes. Trailer, campers, fuel tanks, fuel savers, equalizer hitchers and service. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

CLEARANCE SALE
on all 1975 Trailers, Red Dale or Apache.
SUPERIOR SALES
1019 Alcock 665-3166

Price Reduced
to $42,000.00 on this 4 bedroom brick home on Comanche. The huge family room has a brick fireplace and shag carpet. The kitchen has a built - in cook top and oven, dishwasher, and disposal. It has central heat and air and a double garage. A great buy at this new price! MLS 965.

"For Young Budgets"
If you need a little help getting started - this is the home for you. The furniture and appliances are already moved in, and the curtains are hung. Both bedrooms are large and the carpet in the living room and hall is nearly new. FHA terms are available - so call us today! MLS 146.

Near Country Club
15.6 acres with 2 large steel buildings. $35,000.00 MLS 835T.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR
Linda Shelton Rainey 665-5931
Bonny Walker 669-6344
Marge Followell 665-5666
Faye Watson 665-4413
Judi Medley Edwards 665-3687
Mary Lea Garrett ...669-9837
Marilyn Keagy 665-1449
171-A Hughes Bldg ..669-2522

114 Recreational Vehicles

WHITE FIBERGLASS camper shell. Less than 1 year old. $250. 411 N. Purviance. 665-2817.

114B Mobile Homes

NEW 14 x 80 Heritage mobile home. Cadillac of mobile homes. Never lived in, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 669-6194 after 5.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

EWING MOTOR CO
1200 Alcock 665-5743

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

1971 Lincoln Continental, 4 door sedan, loaded with all options including tape player, new radial tires. Looks and drives like new. $2495.
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Korner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

1966 RAMBLER. Good tires, needs minor repairs. Would like to buy good 283 or 327 Chevrolet motor. 665-1185 after 5.

1966 CADILLAC. Mechanically good. Some body damage. $250, or will sell parts.
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1969 CAPRICE, automatic, air, nice car, 4 door. Call Tom Wright, 665-1701.

1971 FORD Torino 500. Excellent condition, loaded 665-2009.

1969 MALIBU, 2 door, automatic, air, 41,000 miles. Call Tom Wright, 665-1701.

FOR SALE: 1973 Gran Prix $3250 or buy equity and assume payment. 665-8822 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1975 GMC, 1965 Thunderbird, 1973 Monaco Dodge. Call 665-5294.

FOR SALE: 1969 Plymouth Fury 3. $450.00. Phone 669-2897 after 5 weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday.

1974 MAZDA RX4 Rotary engine, automatic, air, AM-FM, tape. Low mileage. 669-6978 after 5.

1974 BUICK REGAL. 2 door coupe. Loaded. Priced to sell. Call Tom Wright, 665-1701.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet Coupe. See at 1109 Sirocco.

Circular drive. Family living home with 3 bedrooms, 1¾ ceramic tile baths, living room dining area, den with fireplace and bookcases. Electric kitchen with bar and Breakfast area. Small office. Fully equipped playroom, double garage with electric door. Utility room refrigerator air, fenced yard. Priced at $47,500. Call for appointment MLS 135.

933 Duncan. Nice 2 bedroom home with large living room, kitchen, 1 baths, double detached garage. Strong cellar under garage, corner lot Priced at $12,000. Call for appointment. MLS 158

Commerical Building - formerly Shook Tire Co. at 220 N. Somerville. Previously used as service station and auto dealership. Good location, close to downtown. Reasonably priced at $20,000. MLS 160C.

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate
115 N.West 669-9491
Dorothy Jeffrey .669-2484
Ralph Busse 669-9636
Joe Fischer 669-9564

120 Autos for Sale

1974 VOLKSWAGON. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 669-7937.

For Sale: 1973 Grand Prix. Excellent condition. Call 665-1434. 665-8623 after 6:00.

For Sale: 1974 Nova. Call 848 - 2546.

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with series E pop-up loader. Has new 235 engine with about 150 miles. $750 for both. Call 665-3856. 404 N. Christy.

1970 CHEVY Welding truck, 1967 Lincoln 665-2580, 1913 N. Zimmers.

1974 ¾ Ton Chevrolet Pick - up. Call 665-4436.

1974 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup 3200 miles. Power brakes, steering, automatic transmission, factory air, radio, heater and windows, washer, 8 ply tires, shop made front bumper with grill guard, rear bumper with grill guard, rear bumper with trailer hitch, headache with side rails. 494 horse power motor. 1974 GMC Mini Motor Home. 4300 miles. Like new, loaded with all the extras on both vehicle and home. Good gas mileage. Contact Rusty Neef at Neef Welding Works. 1320 Alcock or call 669-9731.

FOR SALE or trade: 1964 GMC 2 ton stepvan. 1961 International 2 ton truck with lift. 665-7040.

1964 CHEVROLET ½ ton 6 cylinder pickup with rack. New tires. 848-2918, Skellytown after 4:30.

1969 DATSUN Pickup, 1973 250 Kawaski. Call 669-6765 after 6.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Sharp's Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1974 HARLEY Sportster XL 1000. See Harold Starbuck at 1620 N. Banks or call 665-8352.

FOR SALE. 350 XL Honda. Good condition. 665-5676.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

USED 24.5 x 32 tractor tires. Firestone. 120 N. Gray.

DUNLOP GT L-60 x 15, 9 inches wide tires, 6 hole chrome reverse wheels, $75 each. (Chevy pickup). Outside chrome exhaust, 70 inches. Less than 500 miles. Bill Weaver, 883-5952, White Deer.

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

Clean as a pin
Very neat frame home on North Sumner with 2 bedrooms and good carpoet throughout. Interior has just been repainted. Located close to an elementary school and just right for a small family. Buy the equity and assume a good loan with payments of $75 per month. MLS 159.

Children love an Upstairs Bedroom
They will love the privacy of 2 upstairs bedrooms with their own 1½ bath. Living room, dining room and den have very attractive carpet in shades of brown - beige with white. The bedrooms all have a soft gold carpet. Kitchen has drop in range and dishwasher. It's a treasure at only $19,000. MLS 107.

Spacious Lot We'll Talk
Spacious lot in North Pampa perfect for executive type home. Owner had no need for this lot now and might take a good offer Location Overton Heights addition. MLS 859L.

Norma Ward REALTY 829 W. FRANCIS
669-3346
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
Betty Ridgway 665-8806
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Anita Breazeale 669-9590
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Bubs Fancher 669-7118
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
Hugh Peeples 669-7623
O.G. Trimble 669-3222
Verl Hagaman GRI ..665-2190

Pampa's Real Estate Center

Turnip Greens
included with 3 bedroom stucco, storm cellar, storage building, and room for a mobile home on double lot, $4400. MLS 167.

Let Your Tenant Buy You A Home
Two 2 bedrooms side by side close to down town. MLS 118

Commercial Corner
on Alcock 155 X 136 ft. MLS 163L.

Lots Of Living
in this 2 bedroom on Doucette. Fenced back yard with storage building, fruit, trees, grapes and berry vines. $7000. MLS 106.

Unheard Of
$3900 will buy a 3 bedroom home on S. Reid cash will go a long way on this one, owner will carry some loan. MLS 147.

De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854
Graduate Realtors Institute
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Norma Shackelford GRI 665-4345
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Burl Lewter 669-9865
Al Shackelford GRI ...665-4345
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Genevieve Henderson ..665-3303

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

1972 MALIBU 2 Door Hardtop, Extra Nice Car $2595
1970 OLDS DELTA 88 Custom 4 Door Hardtop $1595
1949 JEEP Extra Nice $1595
16 MORE UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM OF ALL KINDS. . .
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Bill M. Derr "Pampa's Low Profit Dealer" Jim McBroom
665-5374 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 Door Hardtop, 360-V8 Engine, Power Steering, Air, Radial Tires, 11,000 Factory Demo Miles $5495
1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Custom 4 Door Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Factory Executive Car .....$4295.
1975 DODGE CORONET Custom 2 Door Hardtop, 318 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Spare Never Been Out, 11,000 Miles $4395
1975 PLYMOUTH FURY Custom 2 Door Hardtop, Small V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air. This is a Real Beauty, 10,000 Miles $4395
PAMPA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.
665-5766 811 W. Wilks

Texas Man Builds Bulletproof Cars

RICHARDSON, Tex. (UPI) — Reg Anderson's South American customers expect his custom auto body work to carry a literal lifetime guarantee.

Anderson specializes in building bulletproof cars to protect the wealthy from terrorist attacks and kidnapings.

Automotive gadgets litter the shop floor around a forest green LTD. The hood is up on a beige Land Rover next to it and a sparkling, deep blue luxury sedan waits near the garage door.

It looks like any other body shop, but Anderson has to meet a very special performance test.

"The usual attack lasts about 30 seconds," said Anderson, president of the Tetradyne Corp. "The terrorist sprays the car with machinegun fire, kills the driver and the bodyguards.

"Then he gets the door open, grabs whoever he's kidnaping and gets away."

That's the usual scenario of a terrorist kidnaping, and what Tetradyne charges $20,000 to prevent.

The company can take any automobile, wrap the passenger compartment in a quarter-inch blanket of metal, and turn it into an armored car that can withstand anything with the firepower of an M16 automatic rifle.

"The windows are thicker," Anderson said. "They drive a little heavier and the mileage isn't quite as good. But when we're done, they look just like the average family car."

Tetradyne started four years ago as a custom engineering firm. Early in its business life, a South American businessman contacted the firm saying he needed protection from terrorists.

With some experience in riot control vehicles, Tetradyne took the contract. Fifty 50 armored sedans have since rolled out of their shop, destined for South and Central America, Mexico and two for the United States.

The company offers four grades of protection. The lowest can stop a .38 caliber shell, the highest can stop machinegun and high powered rifle fire.

In converting the vehicle, the interior is removed and a patented steel alloy is molded around the passenger compartment and gas tank. Clear, thick plastic windows replace all exterior glass.

The car's thin, outer shell is never removed or altered. When the interior is replaced, it's almost impossible to tell the car has been modified.

"We don't try to protect the entire car," Anderson said. "We assume the car can be stopped by a roadblock, so we just try to make sure the passengers are protected.

"If they wanted to, kidnapers could shoot the tires or the engine. But they can't get to the passengers."

Passengers caught in a terrorist attack can call for help on a radio unit built into the glove compartment, and they can shoot back.

A narrow porthole is built into each door, which is covered on the outside by the car's skin and on the inside by a removable panel. Weapon holders are concealed in the car's interior.

"Most of our clients are wealthy businessmen," Anderson said. "Some already have had attempts made on their lives and some have been shot.

"The people who want these cars are people who need them."

'Forget Sucking Venom from Bite'

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and the American College of Surgeon all teach the wrong remedies for snake bite, a University of Louisville surgeon says.

The best thing for a snake bite victim is to be kept calm and rushed to a physician, according to Dr. Robert E. Arnold.

Forget about tourniquets and ice packs when treating snake bites, Arnold told the Southern Medical Association meeting Monday. And as for cutting an "X" over the fang wound and sucking out the venom; the likely result is infection with bacteria from the mouth of the would-be angel of mercy.

Arnold said he has asked the Boy Scouts of America to change their first-aid manual without success, and he has had little or no response from the American Red Cross and the College of Surgeons.

"All (snake) bites cut the circulation and applying a tourniquet makes matters worse," he said. So do ice packs, since they slow blood flow. Lack of circulation around the fang wound kills tissue and may make amputation necessary.

"Anyone who has read a surgery text in the last 20 years will tell you that to suck a snake wound is to risk infection from bacteria of the mouth. Finally ... you cannot get the venom out, but you can treat with antivenom," Arnold said.

Arnold said about 6,000 persons are bitten by snakes in the United States each year, but only about five of them die.

"If you did nothing in all of the cases, probably 99 per cent would recover. Just don't foul up the patient with bad medicine," he said.

Arnold won support from William Haast, director of the Miami Serpentarium, which produces antivenom for shipment throughout the world. Haast, who has survived 122 snake bites, including several by king cobras, said, "For 10 years that (the Arnold regimen) has been our treatment."

INDOOR GARDENS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Homeowners and apartment dwellers who don't want to dig a full-scale garden can grow a number of garden crops without going outdoors, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist says.

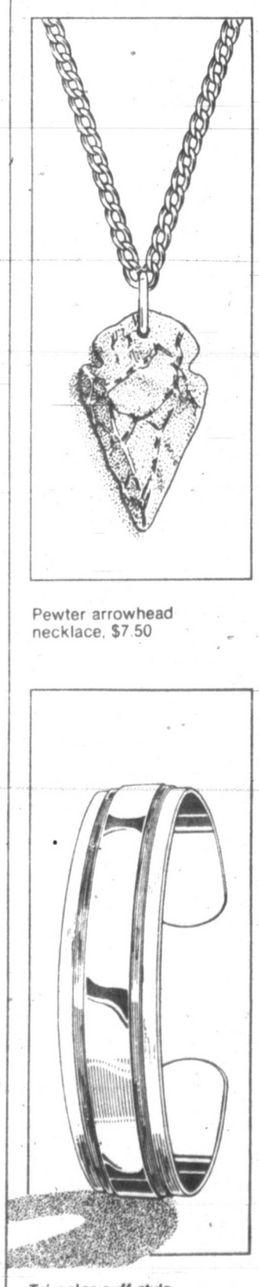
"Indoor gardening can be an especially pleasant task during the hot summer months as well as during cold and inclement winter weather," said Sam D. Cotner.

His turn to shine

Set his spirit free with rugged men's jewelry. So individual, he'll stand out from the crowd.

Eight convenient ways to buy: Zales Revolving Charge, Zales Custom Charge, BankAmericard, Master Charge, American Express, Diners Club, Carte Blanche.

Layaway now for Christmas



Pewter arrowhead necklace, $7.50

Tri-color cuff style men's bracelet, $15.00

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged.

SPECIALS

For the week of Nov. 20-26

ONE TABLE OF SPECIALS

	Reg.	Sale
1-Large Lone Mtn. Turquoise Ring	$90	$21.51
1-Ladies Watch Band (lg. Turquoise Stones)	$54	$21.66
1-Man's 8 stone Zuni Bola	$42	$16.88
1-Man's Bola, Shell & Turquoise	$63	$22.88
1-Bird Inlay Zuni Ring	$24	$9.66
1-4 Strand Pen Shell & Serpentine Heshi	$180	$60.00
Singer Rings-Choice	$30	$14.00
2-Sweater Bracelets	$27 & $30	$12.00
1-One Stone Bracelet	$36	$12.00
2-One Stone Bracelet w/Leaf	$42	$15.00
2-Mother-of-Pearl Bracelets	$21	$9.66
4-Turquoise Rings	$36 & $39	$14.44
1-Pawn Bracelet	$45	$18.00
1-Pr. Dangle Turquoise Earrings	$21	$8.88
1-Music Box	$12.95	$6.66
1-Pr. Lg. Dangle Earrings	$36	$14.44
2-Shark Tooth Pendants	$2.50	$1.18
1-Pr. Large Earrings (green)	$15	$7.52
1-Strand Opera Length Borque Pearls	$75	$22.88
1-1/2 ct. t.w. 14 ct. white gold ring	$469	$200.00
1-14 ct. gold Nothing Choker with Heart Pendant	$50	$19.88
1-Birthstone ring with 11 stones	$129	$44.88
1-Smoky Topaz Ring-14 ct. gold	$69.95	$27.88
1-14 ct. gold Fire Opal	$150	$49.88
1-10 ct. gold pearl ring	$39.95	$16.66
1-Nov. Birthstone (syn.) Topaz 10 ct. gold ring	$24.95	$11.63

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
THE KOYEMSI SHOP
110 E. Foster Pampa 669-9471

BANKAMERICARD

Duckwall's

9:30 to 8:00



Portable Phonograph

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN **15.97**

Rugged, lightweight and great entertainment. Manually plays 33⅓ and 45 rpm records. A big favorite! Model No. V211. Our Reg. 19.97.



2-Tier Spice Rack

1.97

Keep your spices fresh in flavor-seal glass jars. Sturdy rack with 12 jars and 32 spice labels. Our Reg. 2.99.



Ladies' & Misses' Gloves

1.49 TO **2.99**

Gloves and mittens to keep your hands warm in chilly weather. Driving, vinyl and knitted styles. Nice for gifting!



Calendar Towels

88¢

With dowel and string for hanging. Envelope for mailing. Grand "exchange" gift!

RECORDS

Childrens 45's $1.29

TOP 40 45's $1.09

L.P. Albums ..... $4.97-$7.97

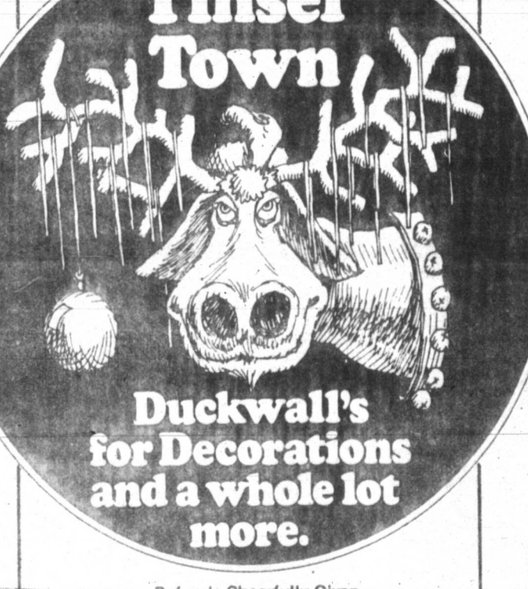
18 Pc. Punch Set

$4.27



Perfect for holiday parties that you intend to have! A crystal 7 qt. bowl, 8 cups, 8 hooks and a ladle. Our Reg. 5.49.

Tinsel Town



Duckwall's for Decorations and a whole lot more.

Refunds Cheerfully Given
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Christmas Cards

2 BOXES FOR **66¢**

Buy Christmas cards now so you can mail them early! Assorted festive and religious designs. 10 in box. Our Reg. 2 for 1.00.



Planters' Peanuts

YOUR CHOICE **97¢** LB.

Cocktail or dry roasted peanuts . . . a delicious treat when you entertain. Our Reg. 1.33.

Ladies' Bikinis

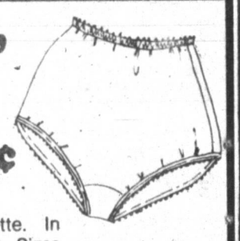
58¢



Luxurious Nylon satinette. Novelty prints. Sizes 5 to 7. Reg. 79c.

Ladies' Briefs

66¢



Nylon satinette. In White, pastels. Sizes 5 to 10. Our Reg. 89¢



3" x 6" Scented Candles

1.09

Decorate with scented candles! Long burning. Our Reg. 2.19.

LAY-A-WAY TODAY 10% OF TOTAL WILL HOLD

LOOK WHAT $5 WILL BUY

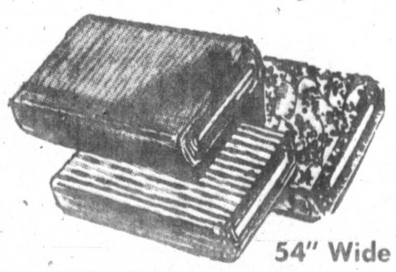


Spanish Lace Afghan Kit

$5

Crochet a lacy afghan in Orlon Acrylic yarns. Decorator colors. 45" x 60". Our Reg. 6.99.

UPHOLSTERY



54" Wide

Asst. Tweeds
Fancies
Herculons

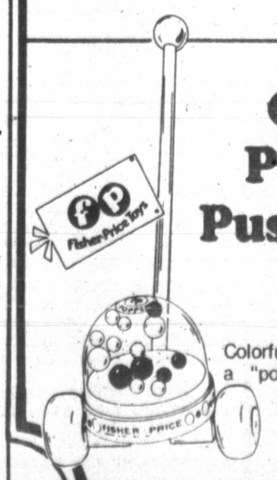
$2.99 Yd.



See 'N Say Farmer

5.77

Point the dial to a picture, pull the cord, and learn the animal's name and sound the fun way! For ages 2 to 5. Our Reg. 7.97.

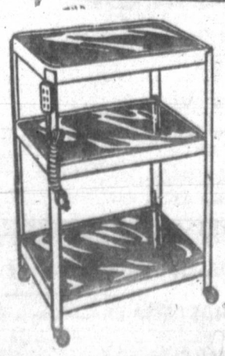


Corn Popper Push Toy

2.86

Colorful push toy makes a "poppety-pop" sound! For ages 2 to 5. Our Reg. 4.44.

LOOK WHAT $5 BUYS



Utility Table

With electric outlet. 20"x15"x30".

Reg. 7.99

$5.00

DUCKWALL'S COUPON

FREE



PHOTO ALBUMS

HURRY! LIMITED SUPPLY!

To first 20 customers who leave a roll of Kodacolor film for processing.

Limit one per customer
OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 22 1975

LAYAWAY TODAY

LAYAWAY TODAY