

Gray County Coffer Runneth Over

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Nearly \$80,000 for salary hikes and \$5,000 for additional mileage costs have been fitted into the 1976 Gray County budget of \$1,946,780.19.

The budget has increased \$195,000 above the 1975 figure. The rest of the increase County Auditor A.C. Malone blames on inflation.

He has been working on the new year's budget since July when each department head in the county began compiling 1976 operating costs.

The budget is now in the hands of county commissioners. A public hearing is set for 10 a.m. Friday.

The \$195,000 increase above last year's expenses will not necessitate a tax increase. In fact, according to Malone, the county has access to \$2,411,673.73 for 1976.

"We are hoping to have \$464,000 in balances at the end of 1976," he said. "However, the balance is necessary to finance unforeseen costs. One of these is the fact that sharing monies could be eliminated."

The county's money comes from taxes, revenue sharing, interest, fees, fines and grants.

The largest segment of income increase for Gray County came with the property

values approved last summer. Assessed values are at an all time high: \$101,600,210. Assessed values for 1974 were \$95,145,220.

This will bring in an estimated \$1,179,555.82; officials expect to collect only 98 per cent of the total taxes.

The county's appraisal firm, Thomas Y. Pickett of Dallas, showed no increase in values on the local rolls, but \$6,202,280 was reflected in oil and gas, industrial and utilities property.

Tax collections for the current assessment began in October. Assessment, explained Assessor Collector, Jack Back, is based on 23 per cent of the actual value and the tax base is \$1.25 per \$100 valuation.

The county taxes real and personal property and oil and gas leases.

Another figure on the credit side of the county's ledger is revenue sharing money for specific expenses. The county expects to receive \$180,500 next year. The 1975 budget included \$161,000 which has not all been spent.

Other income for Gray County is:

1. Fines estimated at \$82,500.
2. Interest on certificates of deposit which will probably total \$42,000.
3. Fees of office, which include all fees collected in the county offices for automobile registrations, marriage

licenses, filing fees and others. That total is estimated at \$75,000.

4. Grants which include only one — \$42,341 — for operation of the Gray County adult probation officer. Travis Rowland assumed duties on Sept. 1 as the county's first adult probation officer. Probation fees are \$10 monthly for each person placed on probation from either the county or district court.

The expenses paid out in the county budget are divided into several funds, such as jury and permanent improvements.

The \$1.25 tax breakdown by funds includes 1 cent for the jury fund, 15 cents for the road and bridge fund special, 59 cents for the general fund, 30 cents for the Farm to Market and Lateral Road account, and 4 cents for the courthouse and jail improvement fund.

This totals \$1.09 in tax money total operating fund rates.

Thirteen cents goes to pay the bonded indebtedness for the hospital and three cents for the airport debt.

A total of \$9,110 is budgeted for the jury fund. Jurors are paid \$5 when they report on summons notice in county court and \$10 per day if they serve as a juror. They are paid \$5 per day if they serve on a justice of peace reporting.

The road and bridge fund of \$711,739.92 includes about \$25,000 for the state for road upkeep. That fund is used for the purchase of road and bridge equipment and payrolls for road and bridge department employees.

From the \$576,649.27 general fund comes pay for all county employees with the exception of part of the salaries for elected officials. (This excludes road and bridge employees.)

However, Malone said the county has an officers salary fund into which office fees are placed, but the fees and fines do not total enough for the payroll so the remainder comes from the general fund.

Welfare costs for 1976 are budgeted for \$48,742.25 as compared with \$45,802.44 in 1975. This, too, is paid from the general fund.

The county has 113 full time employees with an annual payroll of \$683,879.24 including matching funds of retirement and Social Security.

In 1975, the total was projected at \$603,526.58.

The permanent improvement fund, used for repairs to the jail and courthouse was estimated at \$95,000.

The interest and sinking fund is projected at \$120,875 and will be used to make

payments on the county's bonded indebtedness which includes bonds for the most recent addition to Highland General Hospital and for improvements at Perry Lefors Airport.

Outstanding bonded indebtedness and time warrants for Gray County on Jan. 1, 1975 was \$440,000. That indebtedness will be reduced to \$330,000 on Jan. 1, 1976.

Bond payments for 1976 will total \$120,875 to be applied toward principal and interest.

County mileage, which increases from 14 cents to 16 cents on Jan. 1, will account for an additional \$5,000 hike in the budget. Mileage is paid from the officers salary fund.

Mileage for the Gray County sheriff's office, which includes six staff members who have mileage accounts, was \$21,000 this year. The sheriff estimates \$24,000 for 1976.

The three Gray County constables and the four justices of peace also receive mileage. No estimates were available for them.

The county judge and each of the four commissioners receive \$150 monthly for mileage expenses. The district and county clerks received \$25 per month each. Those amounts will remain the same.

Not ever estimated expenditure for revenue sharing money is included in the 1976 budget. Judge Cain said the money might be used to pay for ambulance services for the county which is \$1,400 monthly to subsidize Metropolitan Ambulance Service. "We may use part of it for library services in Pampa and McLean," he added. "And we may buy some road and bridge equipment."

The amounts which are not designated will be placed on the budget and voted on before they are spent, he explained.

Expenditures scheduled to be paid for revenue sharing funds could be paid from the general fund if revenue sharing money was not available.

Judge Cain added that some of the revenue sharing money could be used for fire protection for the county.

Officials budgeted \$161,000 in revenue sharing monies in 1975, but have used only \$70,683 but an additional \$90,000 has been allocated for additions to the livestock pavilion.

A total of \$63,023 was used for road and bridge equipment, \$2,000 for watershed, purposes \$2,000 for the Genesis House, \$850 for ambulance service in McLean and \$450 for fire protection in Lefors.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 69 Years
Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

VOLUME 70 — NO. 210

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975 (28 Pages Today)

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢

Hometown Duck Makes Good

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

It's the kind of success story that a Hollywood press agent would love to get hold of — an ugly duckling who grows to be a star.

That's the way it was with Ralphe, winner of the 1975 Chamber of Commerce Pet Contest Saturday. And she won it waddling away; the dog that took second and the cat that placed third were cute and impressive, but they didn't quite fill the bill the way Jill Lewis' duck did.

Ralphe, one might say, was born in a trunk. Her professional career began when she was still just a tiny quacker. She appeared in the Lions Club

musical variety show last spring.

It was quite a break for a small town duckling — to be spotted from the nest and selected for a role in such a production. She thought her career would be all up from then on.

But there was a lot of down. After all, she is a duck. And she behaved like a tiny, frightened duck during the performance. She wouldn't sit still and she quacked a lot and she, well, she made her handler very angry. He was so angry, in fact, that after the show he handed her to the first little girl he saw.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene W Lewis had enjoyed the program. Laughed at the little baby duck

and all, but when the show was over and they were ready to leave, they couldn't find daughter Jill. They finally spotted her just as a nice Lion man was handing her the little duck. He got away before they could get there to stop the presentation.

The Lewises didn't know a great deal about ducks at the time. But they knew the first thing one must do with one is be upon it a name.

Mr. Lewis wanted to name it Yuck — a duck, which is what he said when he first saw it. But, after all, it was given to Jill and she liked the name Ralph. So Ralph it was until it laid an egg, then it became Ralphe. Ralphe knew she had to

work hard if she was to get another chance at becoming the star she knew she was hatched out to be. She longed for the day when the Lions would come begging for her to be in another of their shows.

So she worked hard in the backyard of the Lewis home. She stayed in her pen and swam in her little pond until someone let her out to play in the yard. No task was too menial. She kept bugs pecked off the garden plants. She entertained the family dog. And, when she could, she laid a few eggs.

Then, Friday, her big chance came. Mrs. Lewis and Jill read in the paper about the pet show set for the next day.

They had to work fast. They got red material and white trimming and the sewing machine. They fashioned boots for the web feet out of some black plastic.

Finally, Saturday morning, bedecked in a spiffy Santa Claus outfit that included a pointed hat to match the red and white jacket, Ralphe made her debut at the old junior high school parking lot.

There were several dogs there, and at least one cat, but Jill stayed near her so Ralphe did not get too nervous.

She knew she could do it.

The judge had four of the contestants step out from the line of entries. Ralphe was one of those finalists.

She knew she could do it.

The judge studied the four. Besides Ralphe there was a cute little pugi dog named Re-Rhon, with his master, Rody Spoonemore. His little Santa Claus outfit even included a beard.

Next was a tough-looking character named Lady. A bulldog belonging to Jamie Morgan. She didn't wear her costume especially well, but did wear a look that appeared to be daring anyone to laugh. (That's just how bulldogs are.)

The final finalist was a calico cat booked under the obvious stage name of "Mrs. Claws."

"What a gimmick," Ralphe thought. "I know her kind. Willing to compromise her morals for a chance at stardom. Been around a long time. I'll bet, and just now getting a break."

She was right. The cat had been around awhile. She was 12 years old. And about the morals? Well, her owner, Cindy Clark, admitted they weren't purr-fect. Mrs. Claws had had 100 kittens — so far.

But hard work and patience would win out — Ralphe knew she could do it.

The judge conferred with the master of ceremonies for the contest. The emcee wrote something on his clipboard. Then,

"May I have your attention," he said. "The third place winner this year is Mrs. Claws, the cat."

"I know I can do it," Ralphe thought.

"Second place is the little dog here — Rody Spoonemore's little dog."

"It's me or the bulldog," Ralphe thought. "I know I can do it."

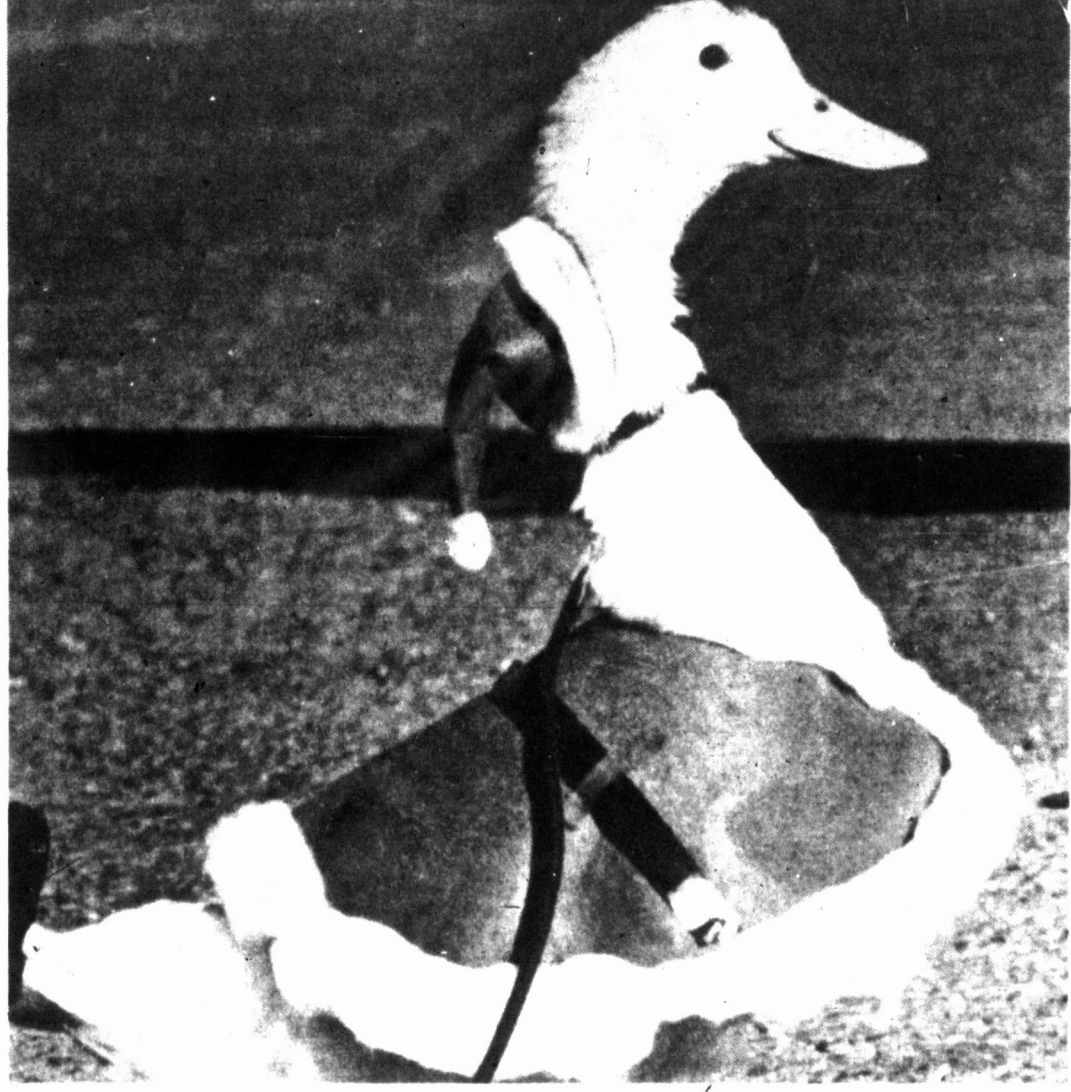
"And first place is the duck."

Ralphe had made it. She was so struck she didn't even hear the applause. "Thank goodness the prizes are not scheduled to be presented until Monday," she thought later. "If I had been called to the stage then, I wouldn't have been able to quack a thing."

Ralphe's fans are left with one small worry, in spite of the great victory. What of the future?

After the win Jill Lewis was overheard saying, "We'll have to think up something else for next year."

Did she refer to simply another costume for Ralphe? Or, was that her way of asking, "Wanna buy a duck?"



Ralphe...A good day for ducks.



Re - Rhon...Second place pup



Mrs. Claws...Mother of 100 won third



Lady... "Wanna make something of it?"
(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Hoffa Witness Studies Lineup

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — A mystery witness studied three New Jersey men for 85 minutes Saturday trying to determine if they were the same men he said he saw kidnap former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa last July.

Federal authorities refused to say if the identification was made, but the New Jersey trio was not held.

The court-ordered identification lineup at Oakland County jail was delayed for more than two hours after scuffling broke out between federal marshals and the three New Jersey suspects.

U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy Jr. said the three men, Salvatore Briguglio, 47, of Paramus, his brother Gabriel, 38, of Union City, and Thomas A. Andretta, also 38, of Hasbrouck Heights,

were arrested on charges of refusing to obey a court order.

The government, Guy said, will dismiss the charges Monday because the trio cooperated fully in the lineup after the initial scuffling.

Federal Court Judge James P. Churchill ordered the lineup after the mystery witness said he watched as Hoffa was abducted July 30 from outside a suburban Detroit restaurant.

Salvatore Briguglio was described as an associate of Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, a former New Jersey Teamsters official and one of the men Hoffa said he planned to meet for lunch the day he vanished.

Guy told newsmen the government will take the results of the identification lineup to a federal grand jury probing the Hoffa case. But he refused to go into details on the information obtained at the lineup.

The Detroit News reported Saturday in a copyrighted story that Hoffa was involved in a fist fight last year with Provenzano.

Federal sources also said the FBI is trying to determine whether Hoffa was slain, packed into an empty barrel and trucked to New Jersey for

disposal in a gangland burial ground.

Hoffa vanished July 30 after telling his family he planned to meet three men for lunch at a suburban Detroit restaurant.

Authorities said a man told them he saw three men kidnap Hoffa while a second man, they said, told them he knows the names of three men who abducted and murdered Hoffa.

Six members of a Detroit trucking company appeared Friday before the grand jury and officials said investigators seized company records.

Sources in Detroit and Jersey City, N.J., said investigators were checking reports Hoffa's body was transported to New Jersey in an empty barrel.

Edwin Streicher, terminal

Nam To Release Last US Bodies

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam Saturday promised to release to the United States the last three known bodies of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam and assured a congressional delegation there are no Americans left in Vietnamese prisons.

The Vietnamese told the 12 U.S. Congressmen at a meeting in the North Vietnamese embassy that the release of the three bodies would be the final chapter of the American military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., who headed the U.S. delegation, told reporters outside the embassy.

"Every American military and civilian held prisoner during the war years has been released. They (the North Vietnamese) said they hold no Americans as prisoner."

"The North Vietnamese said they were releasing the three bodies as a token of friendship to the American people to end the anguish of the families."

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Cal. said, "We could not have asked for any more friendship, warmth and candor."

"They took the first step in releasing these three bodies and gave us the promise the search would continue for any other remains," he said.

North Vietnam offered the three bodies to the United States in August but retracted the offer after Washington vetoed a measure to admit North Vietnam as a member of the United Nations.

The three bodies earlier this year were identified as Maj. Jesse Taylor, Capt. Croley James Fenton and Capt. Roland Dwight Perry. Their hometowns were not given.

Montgomery said the North Vietnamese officials gave the congressmen the impression that Americans still living in South Vietnam—defectors or others—"if they so desire can leave Saigon."

"Our talks with the Vietnamese were friendly and very beneficial to both parties," the congressman said.

Vapor Detector Aids Search For Bodies Buried in Swamp

FLORENCE, S.C. (UPI) — A special vapor detector similar to those used in Vietnam was brought in Saturday to aid in searching a remote swampland where six bodies have been found in shallow graves.

Police said the corpses unearthed to date include those of four males and two females, but their identities have not been established nor has any firm motive for the apparent slayings been put forth.

There has been speculation the slayings may be linked to a

car theft ring, but officials have refused to be drawn out on this. They did say they had an informant who led them to the graves, and that they have one suspect in custody in connection with the case.

The suspect, who still has not been charged, was identified as Donald Junior Gaskin, who is presently at the Central Correctional Institution in Columbia on auto theft charges. He is not the man who led authorities to the bodies, police sources said.

North Charleston Police Chief

Linwood Simmons said there was "a strong possibility that we may find more bodies," but added "we really don't know what we are going to find."

The vapor detector would help locate any additional decaying bodies that may be in the burial grounds, located along a dirt road about a mile off the main highway 35 miles southeast of Florence.

Barnes also said he had "reason to believe" the victims had been brought to the gravesites, and then killed.

Weather
Fair and warmer. High today expected to reach lower to mid-50s.

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D E C 7 5



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.

FORUM AND AGAINST 'EM

Much Ado About \$10,000

By THOM MARSHALL
Co-Managing Editor

Work on the Senior Citizens Center at 500 W. Francis is progressing and, when it is completed, the center is expected to be quite a boon to the community — a meeting place for various clubs and organizations and a nice spot for those with an accumulation of years exceeding 55 to relax or find fellowship, recreation, entertainment and creative instruction.

And a really great thing about it is that plans call for the entire \$100,000 package to be put together by private donations, eschewing any government funding. Fund raisers for the project have emphasized that fact.

So far so good. But the plot is thickening. A bar has been slipped under the saddle blanket — a \$10,000 bar.

The Gray County Commissioners Court will consider a budget in session Friday which includes the designation of \$10,000 for the Senior Citizens Center.

"It would go to getting the building set," Gray County Judge Don Cain said of the money.

He explained that the \$10,000 represents a portion of the revenue sharing funds that Gray County receives from the federal government.

The budget does not ignore McLean in considering Gray County's senior citizens. A thousand bucks has been earmarked for the equivalent of Pampa's center in that community.

Is it right for the county government to give away tax dollars in such a manner?

Judge Cain says that guidelines from the federal level concerning the disposal of revenue sharing funds approve — perhaps even encourage — such actions.

But is it right? I have heard such money referred to by one taxpayer as "tainted — 'taint' theirs to be giving away in the first place."

A line must be drawn somewhere. If it can be compromised and justified to spend county money — even revenue sharing county money — on the center because it is such a worthy project,

where will such logic and reasoning lead? Is the county going to contribute to the Boy Scouts for the same reason? And how about the Red Cross or the Salvation Army or any of a great number of other such organizations?

If the county is in the donation business, perhaps they could do away with a lot of decisions on who is to get how much simply by dropping a big piece of change into the annual United Fund Drive bucket.

If the budget passes Friday and the \$10,000 is okayed for the center, it will be the Pampa Senior Citizens Inc.'s turn to move. Will they figure out a way to say that an acceptance of the money will not be going back on their word to build the center entirely with private donations? Or will they simply pass up the offering with a "Thank you for the good intentions, but..."

Personally, I'm hoping for the latter but fearing the former — \$10,000 is a big temptation.

Jerald Sims at the First National Bank, a member of the board of Pampa Senior Citizens Inc., is involved in the fund raising. He said Thursday that the county gift had not been discussed. No decision had yet been made.

Fund raising from private donations has been successful. There is no reason to believe it will not continue to be so. The \$100,000 goal is somewhere around the halfway mark now.

If the board does vote to accept, the county government's money, will it offer to refund any donations solicited on the basis that government money was going to be kept out?

It's a problem I'm glad I don't have to wrestle with, though I know how I'd vote on the matter.

Then we come to the final step: If the board should decide to pass up the check, what will the county do with the money? The commission will have to find someplace to spend it or it might indicate that the county is getting more money than is actually necessary and that might look like maybe some taxes, somewhere down the line, could be cut a bit.

Question Box

QUESTION: Some members of the administration in Washington are saying the government should keep its hands off business. Wouldn't that be returning us to the days of Herbert Hoover? Could the nation's economy survive? Wouldn't business people and farmers be unhappy if they were not protected and subsidized by government?

ANSWER: There are several questions here, and all worthy of being studied. First of all, a number of persons are now saying what we have been saying for many years. Surprisingly, they include some

politicians who until recently were of the opinion that government intervention was "the only way to fly."

We are not sure what is meant by returning to the days of Herbert Hoover. Some persons make the claim that Hoover as president was a "reactionary" or "conservative," whatever those terms may mean to them, probably as a smear. For the benefit of those who have been

reading the so-called liberal writers and absorbing their views, Hoover was not considered a conservative by many people of his time. In fact, he advocated many of the political interventions to "solve" economic problems of the 20s and 30s, which later became the trademark of the Roosevelt New Deal. That most of them were not adopted during Hoover's term was because the Democrats controlled Congress, and those politicians either claimed to be conservative or they just opposed because the president was of the opposing party. It should be remembered that the Democratic party and Roosevelt campaigned against Hoover's "big spending."

Whether the nation's economy can survive a halt in government subsidies and intervention is hardly the question. It seems to us the economy cannot survive the present subsidies and interventions. No institution, even a government, can continue a course of spending more than it receives without

eventually destroying its credit and faith. Then it can either collapse or fall to some form of totalitarian dictatorship, judging from past history.

The last question brings the answer that certain business people, farmers and others, would certainly be unhappy if they were cut off from their subsidies and protection from government. This hardly justifies continuing a disastrous course. If one is on the wrong road, there is one thing to do: reverse course.

In the short run there probably would be disruptions. In the long run, there is one thing to do: follow the truth.

Potomac Fever

Agnew's "effete snobs" have been replaced by Wallace's "ultraliberal exotic left." From swish to wotch.

As the new Defense Secretary, Rumsfeld immediately ordered the placement of protective missiles around the office of the vice-president.

The Democrats want to celebrate the bicentennial by increasing their number of presidential candidates to 200.

The real strategy behind those Cabinet changes was to get the peoples' minds off the recession.

The administration is worried that Nixon may sue them for illegal recruitment of his team.

The Pampa Daily News

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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 del. departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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ON THE BEACH



SENSING THE NEWS

Red Hawks And The Detente

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

In the wake of the recent tragic dismissal of Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, who dared question the Kissinger myth of detente, it is important for Americans to understand the extent to which hardliners control military policy in the Kremlin.

An exceptionally valuable analysis of the Soviet political-military command situation has been made by J. Timothy Fennell, a student of Soviet policy, for the United States Industrial Council Educational Foundation. The balance of this column is devoted to excerpts from Mr. Fennell's report. He writes:

"Never before in the history of the Soviet Union have the Russian military leaders enjoyed such a formidable armed force vis-a-vis the West and as strong a domestic political position as they do presently.

"The Soviet military elite has a much greater impact on its respective policy making process than does its American counterpart. This is symbolized by the Soviet Minister of Defense, always a professional soldier, who assumes the equivalent functions not only of our Chairman of the Joint Chiefs but also the Secretary of Defense. The current Defense Minister, Marshal A.A. Grechko, also enjoys a virtually unprecedented position within the ruling Politburo.

"What have the Soviet generals to say about current East-West relations? While they perfunctorily acknowledge the official Party line that a detente is in progress, the rhetoric of the military, despite all the summits and agreements, is quite ominous.

"Gen. Sokolov, First Deputy Defense Minister, warns that 'Despite a certain warming up

of the international climate, we cannot forget that the aggressive nature of imperialism remains unchanged."

"In a speech delivered in June of 1974 Grechko cautions that, 'The danger of war remains a stern reality of our time.' These typical statements by leading military officials are echoed throughout the writings of lower echelon personnel."

Mr. Fennell says that two important conclusions concerning the military's perspective can be derived: "First, detente is only possible because growing Soviet military might has forced the 'imperialists' to seek accommodation. Second, the likelihood of armed conflict between East and West, while somewhat lessened by Breznev's foreign policy, remains a definite possibility."

Mr. Fennell warns that 'the influence of the Red Hawks has been manifested in the massive and spectacular buildup in Soviet conventional and nuclear capabilities which began in 1965, shortly after Khrushchev's ouster, and which continues unabated into the present."

Mr. Fennell's study makes clear that the powerful position of the Soviet military and the continuing Soviet arms buildup bode ill for the preachers of the gospel of detente.

If the new Secretary of Defense, Mr. Donald Rumsfeld, is to be a worthy successor to Mr. Schlesinger, he will have to act on the basis of the Soviet reality, not the myths created by Dr. Kissinger.

Birds Of A Feather

Democrats who chose New York City over Los Angeles for their 1976 convention site are optimists. Unlike some bankers, they are not worried that New York might go out of business by convention time next year.

It would take a delicate scale to weigh the relative merits of the Los Angeles and New York convention bids. Our hunch is that the Democrats decided their delegates would feel more at home in the old party stronghold of New York City than among free-wheeling Californians. Gov. Brown's lukewarm support of the Los Angeles bid puzzled the party leaders. But that's politics, and one result of these preliminaries for 1976 is that some Democratic fences may need mending in California.

Hitting Where It Hurts

The prospect that bread and meat prices might rise because Russians are buying huge quantities of American grain is creating ripples of concern throughout the United States of America.

However, the news that the price of coffee might go up by as much as 10 cents a cup in restaurants because frost has caused crop damage in Brazil creates a far more profound problem.

Bread and meat are mere foods for survival. Coffee klatches are arenas for venting steam, solving the world's problems and stimulating philosophical great and not-so-great philosophy.

Mother nature has indeed struck a cruel blow if she prices coffee out of the market.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor of the News



THE FELLOW who keeps Rearview Mirror shined and polished is not known to be a member of any Purist Colony, but —

He does take pleasure in going along with the folks sponsoring that Christmas Safety Campaign which has as its purpose to omit liquor at office and factory parties (both in and outside the plant).

Getting stoned at an office party under the guise of Christmas holiday fun has the potential of causing the stonewall to be responsible for death or injury to innocent persons — or perhaps to lose his or her own life.

That is especially true if the party participant leaves the holiday funfest under the influence of alcohol and gets behind the wheel of an automobile. A drunken driver immediately becomes a loaded gun on the street or highway.

immeasurably great in good accomplished, not to mention possible mishaps averted.

"The Spirit of Christmas is not found in a bottle. It is found in your heart."

SO, THAT'S our sermon for today. When you go to church this morning — you might suggest to your pastor that he mention it in his sermon, too.

Ordinarily, we do not preach to Rearview Mirror readers — but the Christmas Safety Campaign against drinking alcohol at Christmas parties is such a worthwhile project we thought it was entitled to a little extra publicity, even if it keeps only one or two intoxicated drivers from becoming a highway bomb.

WITH THAT in mind, we're going to reproduce today the letter mailed by the Christmas Safety Campaign Committee to presidents of companies, office managers and Christmas party chairmen.

Here it is in full: "The season between Thanksgiving and New Year's includes (perhaps) the happiest days of the year. Unfortunately, during this period occurs the heaviest — of — the — year use of alcoholic beverages.

The known result is an increased number of deaths and injuries on our highways, because drivers had been drinking before driving. The tragedy at that time of year seems greater because the Christian world will celebrate the Birth of the Saviour, Who came to give life and life more abundant."

"Our first Christmas Safety appeal was mailed 24 years ago. Then our emphasis was 'omit alcohol at office and factory Christmas parties.' That form of celebration has lessened but departmental Christmas gatherings outside the office or factory have increased, so the risk continues.

"Many cling to the position that alcoholic liquors are a necessary part of these gatherings. We do not agree and we repeat once more our 24-year-old plea:

"Contribute the monies usually spent for alcoholic liquors to some worthy organization (like the Salvation Army) in your area. The reward of such action can be

IT IS good to hear that report from the Municipal Advisory Council of Texas that the City of Pampa is in good financial condition and that each one of us city residents was in debt only \$79.50 as of last June 30.

However, the news that Pampa was not in the same boat with New York City, had absolutely no effect on the City Hall Cat who still hasn't recovered from the shock of no provision in the 1975-76 budget for catnip or even a new supply of sand in the City Hall sand-box.

So, asks the City Hall Cat, with treatment like that would you worry whether Pampa is going bankrupt like New York City? Anyhow, he thinks President Ford would bail us out.

IT'S BEEN a long time — but it finally happened.

Ever since we can remember there has been the smouldering hope of some day being recognized as a columnist's columnist.

They always used to say you really haven't made it until a columnist on another newspaper comments favorably about you in his column.

After all these years, it happened last Wednesday in the Amarillo News. It first was called to our attention by Sports Editor Paul Sims and then by County Judge Don Cain who even sent a clipping.

The words burst forth in Putt Powell's column, "Short Puts." Columnist Powell wrote: "Note to Tex DeWesse of The Pampa News. You should write more columns. They are always sharp and interesting."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Fortify | DOWN | 20 Horrible events |
| 1 Baseball's Musial | 41 Scorch | 1 Lingering | 22 Printer's membrane |
| 5 Imposture | 46 Man in Genesis | 2 Weblike | 24 Article |
| 9 Wooden or metal pin | 50 Slack | 3 The birds | 24 Article |
| 12 Son of Jacob | 51 Numskull (slang) | 4 Nocturnal terrorist | 25 Type of light |
| 13 Israeli dance | 52 Vietnamese staple | 5 Brittle fragments | 26 Part of a train |
| 14 Miss MacGraw | 53 Godfrey's instrument | 6 " — on the Range" | 27 — of these days |
| 15 Designer Cassini | 54 Great Lake | 7 Awn of grasses | 29 Destiny |
| 16 Amongst | 55 Revise a manuscript | 8 Hamlet, the — Prince | 30 Tuber bud |
| 17 Haunt | 56 Babylonian god | 9 Die out | 31 Father |
| 18 Cleanse | 57 Babel | 10 Holm oak | 35 Quadruped |
| 19 Thing (law) | 58 Defeat | 11 Force or effort | 36 Stern |
| 20 Following | 59 Beverage | 12 Husing or Kennedy | 37 Cord to secure a furled sail |
| 21 Husing or Kennedy | | 13 Japanese food fish | 38 Abraham's birthplace |
| 22 Japanese food fish | | 14 Oak fruit | 41 Cudgel |
| 25 Oak fruit | | 15 Imparted a biased aspect to | 42 Codlike fish |
| 28 Imparted a biased aspect to | | 16 Rajah's wife | 43 Arctic island: — Heiburg |
| 32 Rajah's wife | | 17 Wax plant | 45 Rainbow |
| 33 Wax plant | | 18 Sets of professed opinions | 47 Queen of Carthage |
| 34 Sets of professed opinions | | 19 Eviscerated | 48 LSD (slang) |
| 37 Eviscerated | | 20 River in Devon | 49 River to the Orinoco |
| 39 River in Devon | | | 51 Watergate name |

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

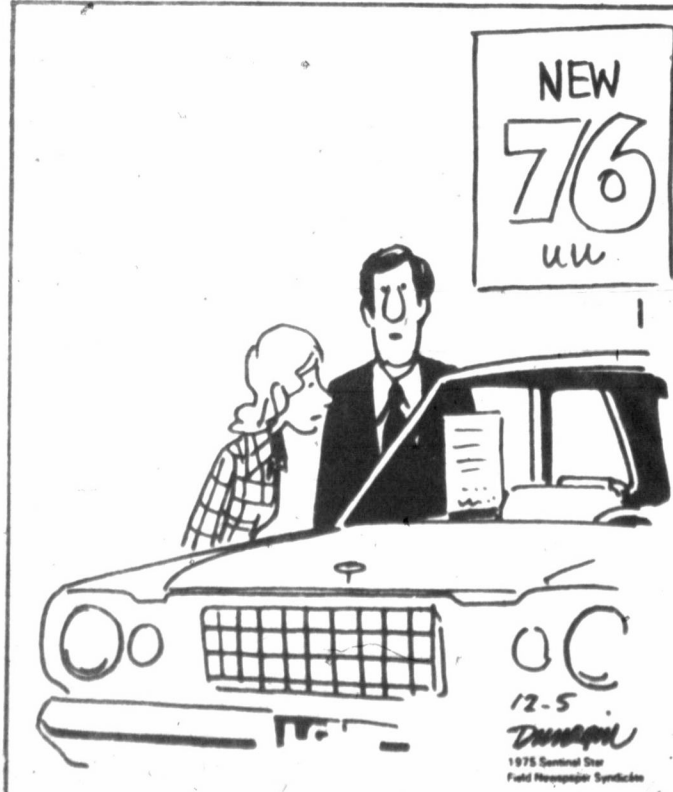


Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Some people say that if you pour a glass of water and it's full of bubbles, company's coming!

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 \$2⁹⁹ per pack in two pack

Angel Flameproof TREE TOP
 Reg. 98¢ **39^c**

Norelco 8 Cup Quick Drip COFFEE MAKER
 Reg. 39.95 **25⁸⁸**

St. Mary's Dakota BLANKET
 Reg. 9.95 **4⁸⁸**

Osterizer BLENDER
 Control Cycle 10 speed
 Reg. 34.95 Value **\$26⁸⁸**

Kodak X-15 Instamatic CAMERA OUTFIT
 Reg. 20.50 **\$14⁸⁸**

New REMINGTON super brush 850 watt Styler/Dryer
 Reg. 29.95 Value **\$19⁸⁸**

Christmas CANDLE RINGS
 Reg. 1.59 **66^c**

LADY SCHICK WARM N' CREAMY
 Created by the Loretta Young Division of Schick
 Reg. 24.95 Value **\$8⁸⁸**

Black or Beige BED LAMPS
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BILLFOLDS
 Men's & Ladies' Cowhide
 Your Choice **3⁸⁸**

Kodak Trimlite 18 CAMERA OUTFIT
 Reg. 27.95 **\$19⁸⁸**

Convenient Single handed styling and drying
 Reg. 29.95 Value **\$19⁸⁸**

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING PAPER
 6 Roll Pkg.
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 Six Feet with metal stand
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Three Sizes Christmas Ornaments
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 Reg. 98¢ **39^c**

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 3-5011
\$32⁸⁸

TENDER MADE FULLY COOKED HAM
 1 LB. CAN LIMIT TWO
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O.J.'S BEAUTY LOTION
 6 ounces
 Reg. 1.25 **69^c**

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
 14 ounces
 Reg. 1.59 **\$1¹⁹**

New Polaroid Super Shooter Plus
POLAROID CAMERA
 with Built in Timer & Deluxe Polaroid Camera Case
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\$7⁸⁸

Cordless Electric DRAW POKER GAME
 Reg. 4.95 **\$1⁸⁸**

O.J.'S BEAUTY LOTION
 6 ounces
 Reg. 1.25 **69^c**

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
 14 ounces
 Reg. 1.59 **\$1¹⁹**

100 count Curity SUPER SOFT PUFFS
 Reg. 98¢ Value **49^c**

Colgate MFP
 7 ounce size
 Reg. 1.44 value **88^c**

Compact Cassette Recorder with AC Adapter
 3-5011
\$32⁸⁸

Cordless Electric DRAW POKER GAME
 Reg. 4.95 **\$1⁸⁸**

O.J.'S BEAUTY LOTION
 6 ounces
 Reg. 1.25 **69^c**

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
 14 ounces
 Reg. 1.59 **\$1¹⁹**

100 count Curity SUPER SOFT PUFFS
 Reg. 98¢ Value **49^c**

Colgate MFP
 7 ounce size
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One Group Genuine Elgin Benrus & Westlock Men's & Ladies' WATCHES
 Values to your choice **\$39⁸⁸**

PLANTERS Redskin spanish peanuts
 3 1/2 pound can Reg. 3.65
 Heard Jones Price **\$2⁸⁸**

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Deposit this coupon at Heard-Jones. No Purchase Necessary.

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Flag for Girl Scouts

Mrs. P.R. Britton, regent for the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, center, presented an American flag to the Girl Scout Council in ceremonies Saturday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Accepting the flag were, from left, Girl Scout Lori Crawford from Troop 68; Senior Girl Scout Kim Hagerman, Troop 90; Girl Scout Cadet Lisa Mann, Troop 76, and Brownie Jennifer James, Troop 46, standing on front.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Organ, Choral Concert Set Today at St. Matthews

Musicians and choristers will present an organ recital and choral evening at 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning.

The Christmas concert is sponsored by the Pampa Music Teachers Association and will include selections by the choir of St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Jerry Whitten of the music teachers group will play Choral Preludes from "Orgelbuchlein," "All Praise to Jesus Hallowed Name," "O Hail Thee Brightest Days of Days" and "From

Heaven Above to Earth I Come," all by Johann Sebastian Bach, and a carol rhapsody by Richard Purvis.

Other Bach works to be presented will be "Tocata in C Major" performed by Mrs. Carol Goad and "Now Praise We Christ the Holy One" played by Mrs. Darville Orr. Mrs. Orr will also play "Good Christian Men Rejoice" by Paul Manz.

William Stickle's "Christmas Fantasy" will be performed by Mrs. Lois Fagan and Norman Goad will play "In Dulci Jubile" by Marcel Dupre. Mrs. Janna

Mills Hogan will offer "La Nativite" by Jean Langlais.

The Rev. C. Phillip Craig, rector of St. Matthews, will offer an invocation and welcome before leading the congregation in singing "Adestes Fideles."

Participating in the choir will be Nancy Craig, Elise Jones, Jan Cribb, Bubs Fancher, Betsy Hoiles and Sharon Martindale, sopranos; Ruth Jones, Nancy Whitten and Cindy Cambern, altos; Jack Nichols, Kip Watkins, Mark Watkins, Jerome Cribb and Randy Cantrall, tenors; Billy Dingus, Kay Fancher, Randy Reeve, Tim Hoiles and David Martindale, basses.

The concert is open to the public.

Complain about Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Committee filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission Saturday on its ruling that the Republican National Committee can pay President Ford's political travel expenses through the end of the year.

Chairman Robert S. Strauss said the committee acted on

behalf of itself and the party's 10 presidential candidates in arguing that the President's travel expenses should be charged against his campaign spending limit.

The FEC ruled recently that the expenses should not be charged against the Ford campaign because he has been traveling in his role of leader of the party to raise funds for local Republicans instead of campaigning for President.

The RNC has said it will spend about \$500,000 this year to pay for his expenses in traveling to local Republican fund raising events around the country.

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Sound Spectacular!

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PHILCO TOTAL \$130

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Featuring built-in:
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Philco SYSTEM IV with extra speakers (optional) adds the exciting realism of 4-dimensional Quadraphonic sound to records, including the new 4-channel encoded records, tape and FM stereo broadcasts. **Regularly \$399.95**

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Manila Calls US Strong Ally

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A million cheering Filipinos gave President Ford a tumultuous hero's welcome Saturday and leaders of the strategic island nation called the United States their "strongest ally."

President Ferdinand E. Marcos set a warm tone for talks with Ford on the status of local U.S. military bases, remarking at airport ceremonies that "this partnership has served the Pacific and Asia well."

The President and Mrs. Ford were engulfed by friendly pandemonium as they flew in from Indonesia for the last Asian stop of their 10-day, 24,000 mile tour.

The demonstration was not spontaneous—martial law bars uncontrolled street scenes and the government rehearsed this welcome three times, with civil servants and soldiers in compulsory attendance. But it

turned warm and wild nevertheless.

An estimated 1.1 million persons—some 20,000 of them dressed in colorful native costume—lined the 7 1/2 mile motorcade route along Roxas Boulevard, cheering, singing, dancing and chanting "Mabuhay (welcome) Jerry! Mabuhay Betty!"

Philippine music interspersed with such seasonal jingles as "Deck the Halls" blared from loudspeakers. Thunderous

cheers drowned out the music when Ford slid back the sunroof of his bulletproof limousine and began waving.

Near the U.S. Embassy, the crowds burst through some of the 15,000 Philippine security men guarding the route and shoved close to the President's limousine. Out in Manila bay, a fisherman leaped high off his boat to get a view of the quayside motorcade and fell into the water.

"It was the greatest reception given any American visitor to these islands," Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo said later.

"It shows a reservoir of goodwill for America," in an Asian nation confronted with some hard strategic decisions in the post-Vietnam war era.

A delighted Ford called the scene "an exhilarating, unbelievable experience," and Mrs. Ford summed up her reaction in two words: "I'm speechless."

Out of sight of the Fords, about 6,000 priests, nuns, students and workers demonstrated against the martial law regime. Police carrying truncheons blocked the crowd when it tried to march toward the Presidential palace, but there were no reports of violence.

Ford, who flies to Hawaii Sunday to deliver a Pearl Harbor Day speech before returning to Washington, had 30 minutes of talks with Marcos after his arrival and another hour scheduled for Sunday morning.

Officials said their main topic was the uncertain status of the U.S. Air Base at Clark Field and the U.S. Naval base at Subic Bay, which the Filipinos want to bring under their own sovereignty and at least nominal control. Marcos seemed to set a friendly stage for those talks in his welcoming speech.

"The Philippines considers the United States its strongest ally," he said. "It will remain so for a long time to come."

He cited the "cooperative undertakings" which have "allowed America to maintain a concentration of the greatest naval and aerial power in this part of the world" and said: "This partnership has served the Pacific and Asia well."

Washington considers these bases vital to its defense posture in the far Pacific. U.S. officials said they foresee no difficulty in eventually renegotiating lease terms, but no decisions are expected during Ford's 23-hour visit.

Library of Congress To Be Hot Senate Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judging from the headlines, taxes and energy are the only major issues for Congress to resolve before adjournment this month.

Don't you believe it. The Library of Congress and what Speaker Carl Albert and other House leaders want to do to it is the hottest issue of them all.

PRPC Elects Officers

Officers and directors for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission were elected today at the sixth annual meeting Saturday at the Villa Inn in Amarillo.

Chairman for 1976 will be James B. McCray of Panhandle. He also is president of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District board of directors.

Other officers include Jack Wolf, Oldham County judge, vice chairman; Gene White, a Donley County commissioner, treasurer; Jacinto Gutierrez, a Cactus city councilman, director at large; and Ben Moore, an Oldham County commissioner, director at large.

Wendell Morgan, Wheeler County judge, was elected representative for Area V of the PRPC which includes Gray, Wheeler, Briscoe, Collingsworth, Donley and Hall Counties.

The Area I representative will be Harold Morton, a Moore County Soil and Water Conservation District director. His counties include Hartley,

A \$120 million, square block, marble-encased building is half-way to completion to relieve the library's critically cramped quarters, jammed to the point that copies of rare books are jeopardized.

The structure, however, fits nicely into the existing complex of three House office buildings and Albert, House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill and

Moore, Dallam and Sherman.

For Area II, the representative will be Jerry McClure, a Borger city councilman. He represents Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts, Hansford, Hutchinson and Ochiltree Counties.

Sam Morgan, Deaf Smith County judge, is representative from Area III representing Deaf Smith, Castro, Oldham, Parmer and Swisher Counties.

Area IV will be represented by Pat Stephens, a Canyon city councilman. His counties are Armstrong, Potter, Carson and Randall.

Installation of officers was at a 6:30 p.m. banquet Saturday at the Villa Inn.

Pampa was represented at the meeting by City Commissioner Joe Curtis.

Other business at the meeting included approval of a budget and setting of the 1976 dues schedule.

The banquet entertainment was by Dr. Thomas Cannon of West Texas State University in Canyon.

Terrorists May End Seige

BEILEN, Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan terrorists hinted Saturday they would end their five-day takeover of a passenger train and give up their hostages if Holland would go before the United Nations and plead for the independence of their Asian homeland.

Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep quickly rejected the demand. "Holland will not make political concessions,"

The gunmen relayed their demands through two mediators, but dropped earlier demands for the release of some 25 Moluccan activists from Dutch jails and safe conduct out of the country, a Dutch official said.

South Moluccan gunmen now hold a total of 52 hostages at two locations—on the train stalled in a grassy farmland in northern

Holland, and in the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam, 75 miles south.

There was no word whether any agreement in Beilen would effect both groups of extremists.

About seven gunmen of the Free Moluccan Youth Movement seized the train Tuesday to press long-standing South Moluccan demands for independence of their island homeland from Indonesia, a former Dutch colony. The other band of gunmen shot their way into the Indonesian consulate Thursday.

So far gunmen have killed three persons—the train engineer and two Dutchmen who were on the train. An explosion aboard the train Friday injured one gunman and two hostages.

The gunman, who was hospitalized with a serious eye

injury, was arrested Saturday.

The two mediators meeting with the Beilen terrorists Saturday were ministers of the self-styled exile government of the South Moluccan Republic.

The two men, identified as Health Minister Dr. W. Delima and Education Minister T. Kuhuwaal, walked across the fields of grazing cattle to the train and spent 45 minutes with the young gunmen.

Toos Faber, speaking for the Justice Ministry, said the terrorists "gave the impression" to the mediators that they would end their takeover and free the hostages if the Dutch government went along with the demands.

Louisiana was the first colony to revolt against a European power.

Christmas!

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MAGNIFICENT MITTENS

Special Selling **\$18** in gold\$20
Reg. \$20 Sizes 4-11, S-N-M-W

1. Lightweight, padded leather sole.
2. Foam cushioned insole.
3. Flexible comfort all day.

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TEXAS TALK

By **Doug Howard**

Help me be on the way for lowering the costs of feeding cattle. Initial research on a new compound called monensin has had positive results at several agricultural colleges and test stations. Classified as an antibiotic, the chemical has produced an increase in feed efficiency as high as 13 percent. Average improvement in tests at the University of Nebraska was 11 percent. On that basis a dollars and cents evaluation means a savings of about twenty dollars a head in the average feeding cost for feedlot beef. Food and Drug Administration officials are expected to react more favorably toward the new compound than toward the still controversial DES since monensin acts only in the rumen of the animal and reportedly leaves no residues in tissue. Researchers say the compound enhances gain efficiency when used in amounts small enough to be comparable to adding one pint to 5,000 gallons of water.

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Fitchette to API Banquet

Promotes Climate for Business

By TEK DEWEISE
Pampa News Staff

There still is a long road to travel in helping to create a more favorable public opinion climate for business and free enterprise in general and the petroleum industry in particular, James Fitchette, director of corporate advertising and visual communications for Phillips Petroleum Co., told area oilmen Saturday night at the 44th annual banquet of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in the Pampa Shrine Club.

Fitchette, who came to Pampa from Phillips headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla., to address the Texas Panhandle API members, told of his company's efforts — through newspaper, radio, television and magazine advertising — to back up belief that better awareness of the benefits of the American economic system would lead to increased understanding of how free enterprise works in general.

The topic of Fitchette's talk was "Advertising Free Enterprise." He said his company delved even deeper into advertising when all three of the nation's major television networks rejected the Phillips commercial entitled "The Company That Jack Built."

"That hit us as a complete surprise," Fitchette said, "so we finally offered the commercial to 102 separate television stations. None refused it. There was no objection to it by a single station."

Fitchette stated the first major network turned it down as being controversial, saying the concept of discussing the free enterprise system went beyond their policy of selling time for the promotion of goods and services.

The second network, he said, agreed with the first saying its policy precludes (in advertising) the discussion of "controversial issues of public importance."

The third network, he said, would have run the commercial, but only with a network interpretive qualifier — an explanation in the network's words of what was said in the commercial and, in effect, that the commercial was opinion rather than fact.

Fitchette said the three network turn-downs caused his company to become as determined to reach the public with its message as the networks were to prevent it.

"That's when we decided to by-pass the networks," Fitchette said, "and go to the local independent network affiliated stations. It worked."

The speaker said, however, there still is a long way to go to build a more favorable foundation for public opinion about business.

"There is a disturbing lack of understanding of basic economics among the general public," he said, "and although business has done a marvelous job of selling products, it really hasn't explained to consumers how the free enterprise system works for them. And we feel we have to continue to work at it."

Fitchette said he recently told another audience that if Congress has been kicking the petroleum industry around like a political football, "we haven't seen anything yet. Next year they're going to use us as their favorite hockey puck."

The Phillips advertising executive went on to say in that connection:

"After watching the way Congress has gone about the handling of an energy policy, I'm convinced that the congressional solution to the sinking of the Titanic would have been to tell the ship's orchestra, 'play something reassuring for the passengers; we don't want anyone to get worried.'"

Proposed legislation to control the oil industry also drew further opposition from Fred Neslage, assistant advisory chairman of the Panhandle API chapter, who emceed last night's program.

Neslage read the following telegram he said he sent during the past week to President Ford, along with copies to Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and 13th Congressional District Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon:

"Regarding proposed energy policy and the Conservation Act, please remember that free enterprise is what has made our nation great. The bill discourages exploration and will promote abandonment of small stripper wells and make us more dependent upon increased costly imports. We strongly suggest you veto such legislation and let the time tested law of supply and demand work for the welfare of our country."

Fitchette said his company 'has a lot of good advertising minds working on their ad campaigns for the future.

"However," he said, "we always are interested in hearing about other ideas from people like yourselves who are interested in explaining and defending free enterprise."

Another highlight of the Saturday night meeting was the unanimous re-election of all current officers of the Panhandle API Chapter.

The 1976 officers who will continue to serve are: John Rogers, local Texas Railroad Commission supervisor, chairman; Harold B. Lawley, Kewanee Oil Co., first vice chairman; James Raley, Skelly Oil Co., second vice chairman; Russell Weston, Phillips Petroleum Co., third vice chairman; Martin Ludeman, secretary-treasurer; Pete Blanda, Kewanee Oil Co. and Charles Zlomke, Cities Service Co., co-chairmen of the API Advisory Committee, and Fred Neslage, assistant chairman of the Advisory Committee. All of the officers but one are Pampa residents. Weston resides in Borger.

Re-election of the chapter of officers was made on motion of Fletcher Kennedy and second by Dallas Bowsher, both veteran Panhandle oilmen and longtime members of the Panhandle API chapter.

Special recognition was given to Chapter Chairman John Rogers who was presented with a District Award from the Dallas API office and to second vice chairman James Raley who was honored for exceptional work within the local chapter.

In opening the banquet program, Emcee Neslage reviewed 1975 activities of the API in the Texas Panhandle.

These included the monthly technical and educational programs and the API summer golf tournament which raised funds to award four scholarships to deserving area students.

Following the main address, Fitchette was presented with one of Pampa's Top 10 Texas awards. The presentation was made by E.O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Other special banquet guests included County Judge Don Cain, Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Police Chief Richard Mills.



API Officers Re - Elected

Here are five of the men who will direct activities of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in 1976. They will start on second terms having been re-elected at Saturday night's annual API banquet in the Pampa Shrine Club, south of the city. Standing left to right, are Martin Ludeman, Pampa, secretary-treasurer; B.R. Nunn, Pampa, chairman advisory committee; Russell Weston, Borger, third vice chairman. Seated, from left, John Rogers, Pampa, chairman, and James Raley, Pampa, second vice chairman. Harold B. Lawley, Pampa, first vice chairman, was absent when the photo was taken.

Twister Rips Through Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Rex McCracken said he hadn't cried in years but the sudden appearance of a rare December tornado made him cringe in a water-filled ditch and bawl like a baby.

McCracken's service station was one of 50 Tulsa businesses demolished Friday. A preliminary survey showed 50 homes

and 24 apartment units destroyed and 150 homes and 50 apartment units heavily damaged.

At least 34 persons were injured.

"I didn't know where to go," McCracken said. "There was a bar ditch up there with a pipe. I thought I could get into the pipe but I couldn't. I just jumped in

the water and stuck my head in the pipe.

"I cried. I really cried. I'm 31 years old and I hadn't cried in years. I prayed. I just didn't want to die that way," said McCracken, father of three children.

A tornado also hit the gymnasium at Eastern Oklahoma College in Wilburton, where a high school basketball tournament was being played, causing a number of minor

injuries among the crowd of 200 from flying glass. The Student Union and administration buildings also were damaged.

Gov. David Boren declared a state of emergency for the area and ordered a National Guard military police unit to control traffic and prevent looting.

Like many Tulsans, McCracken was caught unawares. As he filled a car with gasoline the twister suddenly swirled around the corner of his station.

"There was no warning, my friend. No sound, and I have extra good hearing."

McCracken and his wife, Rosie, slept in a car outside the shattered station.

Evelyn Rauch, McCracken's mother-in-law, stayed with the children — 9.5, and 3. Their best Christmas present, she said, is that their parents were alive.

But losing their station was a blow.

The Red Cross said three of the 34 injured were in serious condition. Mayor Robert LaFortune toured the area Saturday.

Zone Change Set for City

Final reading of two zoning change ordinances and consideration of a recommendation from the City Planning and Zoning Commission for a third zoning change will be on the agenda for the 9:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday of the Pampa City Commission.

The two ordinances would change zoning on a parcel of land between Somerville and Coronado Drive on N. Sumner from agricultural to multiple family and a portion of North Crest Addition from agricultural to single family - 2.

Commissioners will hear a recommendation of the Planning Commission to change

from single family - 2 to commercial zoning on property described as all of Blocks 1 and 2 of the Mason Addition and Tract 137 - A and set a date for public hearing on the proposal.

Other agenda items for the Tuesday commission meeting include:

Acceptance of a bid for purchase of a fire truck and equipment.

A public hearing on proposed removal of abandoned buildings

at 530-536 N. Warren.

Final reading of an ordinance to provide for increased contributions to the Texas Municipal Retirement System.

Consideration of a resolution supporting a request of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in regard to boundaries of the Panhandle Regional Health Council.

Action on a proposal to change the regular Dec. 23 meeting date of the City Commission.

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Communists Call Rally in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The Communist party Saturday plastered downtown Lisbon with posters and leaflets calling its supporters to the first major political rally since a leftist military revolt failed last week.

The leaflets said Communist leader Alvaro Cunhal would use the rally in the capital's bullring Sunday to announce his party's policies and plans in the new balance of power.

"In this rally, the Communist party will clarify its position in the face of the causes and results of Nov. 25 (the coup attempt) as well as their repercussions on the general political situation and will present adequate proposals for action to defend the liberties and win more conquests for the revolution," the leaflets said.

Christmas Concert Set For Monday

The Pampa Junior High School Choral Department will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium, 2401 Charles, according to Elena Donald, choir director.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door. Cost is 50 cents per person.

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The Taylors' Anniversary Picture

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON

County Extension Agent Home Demonstration Council Christmas Party

The Home Demonstration Council will hold their Christmas Party and tasting bee at 2 Monday afternoon in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Everyone is to bring a Christmas recipe for the tasting bee with a copy of the recipe. There will also be a Christmas program and exchange of gifts. All Home Demonstration club members are urged to attend and bring visitors.

Mobile Home Living

We've received some information regarding mobile home living from the housing specialists you might be interested in reading.

The new federal standard for mobile homes now being written by HUD is expected to become mandatory in February 1976. But, in the meantime, 46 states require that all mobile homes sold within their borders be built to the mobile home standard established by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA 501B) and the American National Standards Institute (ANSI A119.1). (Exceptions: Hawaii, Vermont, Rhode Island and Wyoming).

In fact, 98 per cent of all mobile homes built since 1972 have been built to ANSI A119.1-NFPA 501B which requires that the manufacturer provide:

- Smoke detectors in all sleeping areas.
- Two exit doors to the outside.
- Bedroom windows that can be removed from inside for emergency exit (or a bedroom door that opens to the outside).
- Electrical systems must conform to National Electrical Code (C-1). (Same as site-built homes).
- Tie-down systems must be installed on all mobile homes. (Note: The home owner or park manager must then connect the

tie-downs to an anchoring system installed in the ground.)
Wall paneling must have a class "C" fire retardant rating (most site-built homes have no requirements).

A diagram showing placement and capacity of the stabilizing devices on which the design is based must accompany each home.

A map showing the section of the country for which the home was (North, Middle or Hurricane Zone).

A certificate stating the outside wind and temperature conditions under which the furnace can be expected to maintain an inside temperature of 70 degrees F.

FHA, Farmers Home Administration and the Veterans Administration all have the authority to insure or guarantee mobile home loans.

Terms on these extend up to 12 years for a single wide and 20 years for a double wide.
New Mobile homes purchased between March 12 and Dec. 31 qualify for a 1975 tax credit (up to \$2,000 maximum).

The rates for the transportation of mobile homes are subject to Interstate Commerce regulations and or State Commerce regulations.

Essential extra accessories that a home buyer must provide to make a mobile home liveable may add 15 per cent to the home cost. These include:

- 2 (or 3) sets of steps with handrails.
- Sewer and utility hookups (if home not located in park).
- Cement footings.
- Supports or piers (building blocks).
- Skirting, to conceal wheels, and provide weather protection.
- Structural integrity and strength of a mobile home depend not on the size of the studs, joists, and rafters but on the design of the home.

College Notes

Gail Duncan, a senior student at West Texas State University, was inducted in Alpha Chi National Honor Society on Nov. 16. Alpha Chi is for the top 10 per cent of the students in the junior and senior classes.

Miss Duncan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan of 2110 Charles.

Debbie Brewer of Pampa participated in Southwest State University's Woodwind and Brass Choirs concert presented Dec. 4 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Cadet Tim Holt of Pampa a member of the Detachment 830 at East Texas State University in Commerce was honored during recent ceremonies there.

Holt, a junior, was presented the Superior Performance Ribbon, the AFROTC Honors Award and the outstanding qualification award.

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Taylors Together 60 Years

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

When H.B. Taylor courted and wed the girl next door in 1915, he had to hitch up the buggy and drive for a spell.

In 1915, next door could be quite a ways in the untamed Texas Panhandle.
And in 1915, Pampa was but a grocery store, a drug store which contained a post office and a boxcar depot, as Taylor remembered it.

He moved to Gray County from Oklahoma. Drove a herd of cattle from Oklahoma City with a bunch of other fellas, he recalled. Taylor's father liked the look of the land so he bought a section next to Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Young.

Taylor recalled that his father was broke at the time but T.D. Hobart, who managed the White Deer Land Company, told Taylor he had checked out his credit in Oklahoma and he trusted him.

"There wasn't a fence from here to the river," Taylor said.
"We never did go back to Oklahoma." His family lived in a half dugout on their new land.

To help pay for the land, which then cost a whopping \$1.50 to \$2 an acre, Taylor plowed two sections east of Pampa and sowed them in wheat for J.W. Talley for \$2 an acre. He stayed in a covered wagon until he finished the job with the help of four mules and "a little old plow."

Grain was worth more than land then, Taylor said. And the White Deer Land Company would give the land to a man if he would break sod, plant grain and give the crop to the company.

The Youngs moved to Pampa from

Oklahoma when daughter Edna was 10. They lived south of town until they bought land where the Taylors now live.

Young Taylor courted his neighbor, Miss Young, in a horse and buggy. There were no wagon roads and "we didn't ask how many miles it was to someplace. We asked how many gates had to be opened," Mrs. Taylor laughed.

On Dec. 5, 1915, when she was 18 and he was 22, the couple was married by a preacher from Miami. The church in Pampa had no regular pastor at that time, Mrs. Taylor explained.

"I wore a white dress and he had some button shoes," she recalled. She thinks she ordered her dress from Sears and Roebuck.

The newlyweds lived in her parents' four-room house after the Youngs moved to town to live at 629 E. Browning. They sold out to their daughter and her husband.

In that house, the Taylor's four children were born. They are H.B. Taylor Jr., Mrs. Chris Walsh, Mrs. Alvin Reeves and Mrs. W.D. Price. They all live in Pampa. The Taylors also have 11 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Each, Mrs. Taylor is proud to say, is either a Pampa High School graduate or is in the Pampa school system now.

Forty-four years ago, the Taylors built the home where they now live. It was close to the tiny house north of Pampa where they spent so many years together. Mrs. Taylor remembers that the light switches were so high that the youngest daughter, now Mrs. Price, carried a little box around with her so she could turn the lights off and on.

"I laid the brick," Mrs. Taylor said about

their "new" home. "Darned if she didn't," her husband laughed.

They've lived on the same land their 60 years. "It will begin to seem like home one of these days," Taylor laughed.

Yes, things around the county have changed a whole lot, the two admit. "I kinda liked it better in those days," Taylor said. "I'd do it all over again."

Everybody was honest, he explained. "If a man found \$20 over here on the road, he'd keep asking until he found out who belonged to it."

"And everybody helped each other and knew each other."
"We worked then, she said. "We didn't know it was hard work. We didn't know anything else."

But one gets the feeling that the Taylors are mighty pleased with their lives now, too. All 33 members of their family gather each Christmas and have for all these 60 years.

They will meet with friends from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today in the First Christian Church parlor to celebrate their anniversary.

Taylor still keeps busy with his crops and cattle although he seldom mounts a horse or tractor any more. "I can't ride a horse and that's the worse part of it," he said.

But darned if he's going to retire, even after six decades of work on the prairie and of operating the Taylor Farm Dairy in Pampa.

He shovels summer wheat and keeps winter ice off the cattle ponds. "And I get out there and boss some," he laughed.

"He didn't get much ahead on me," Mrs. Taylor smiled about her past 60 years. "He might have thought he did but he didn't."



The Taylors in 1915 Wedding Day

Mobeetie Seniors Meet

The Senior Citizens Club of Mobeetie will conduct an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Mobeetie.

The club, a non-demonominational community organization, is open to any

Mobeetie resident age 55 or older.

The meeting was called to elect new officers for the club. The business meeting will begin at 5 p.m. and will break for dinner at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting will resume at 7:30 p.m., followed by games.

She's Beggar for God

DALLAS (UPI) — A beggar for God who prays for man — but may add a plea for warm weather, generous motorists and the agility to dodge traffic.

A member of the Children of God, she labors at the city's busiest intersections with a smile and a religious pamphlet, hoping motorists stopped at red lights will be receptive to God's word — and maybe pay for it.

"On an average day I can collect about \$50," she said,

stepping back to the pedestrian island as the light turned green. "Usually five or six people per light take leaflets, a few give donations."

Avaha waited a moment, gathering her long gray plaid coat for protection against the cold. Then the light turned red and cars began to stop. She stepped back into the street, calling out the same message through each closed driver's side window:

"Hey," she said. "You want

to read this? No? Okay. God loves you!"

Avaha, 26, and her friend Joshua, 23, on the other side of the intersection, said they chose their work because "nothing else seemed to work."

Before joining the Children of God — a fundamentalist Christian sect whose members frequently live in communes — Avaha was a secretary who wanted to be more involved with people.

"I saw so many unhappy people," she said. "You want to do something for them. Sometimes out here you find a really receptive person. They listen to you and they really want to know."

But first the cautious motorist must be convinced the stranger approaching his car isn't a mugger. And Josh says that's a major problem.

"I guess it's fear or something," Josh said. "They just see a long-haired guy coming at them with some stuff in his hand and don't understand what's happening."

Food, Crafts Program Topic For KKI

"Christmas in the Country," a program with emphasis on foods and crafts, was delivered to 28 members of the Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota at a recent meeting.

Judy Parr and Kathy Back of Amarillo divided the program. Mrs. Parr offered Christmas cooking hints and demonstrated by preparing apple cider punch, lemon nut bread, almond butter crunch, and vanilla nut fudge.

Kathy Back's presentation on how to make Christmas decorations and gifts included a calico Christmas wreath, gingham fruit, raffia dolls, and a calico Christmas tree.

Two new members were initiated at the meeting. They are Wilma Hogan, teacher at Horace Mann Elementary School, and Rose Nelson, Baker Elementary School teacher.



Evelyn Pierce Nace

Author To Be Speaker

Pampa author Evelyn Pierce Nace will address a meeting of the Business and Professional Women at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. She will talk on "Forget Not Our Forbearers."

Mrs. Nace is a Kansas native who has lived in Pampa since 1951. As a professional author, she writes under various pen names, including Pierce Nace, as well as her own name.

She is a graduate of Park College in Missouri, the School of Speech of Illinois Northwestern University and the Kansas University Department of Creative Writing.

She also assists her husband, Otis, as secretary in his insurance business.

The meeting will be in the Faye Eaton home, 1601 Mary Ellen.

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Mis Wee Susan Wesley Amarillo, by Justice Stone. JT home of grandmo

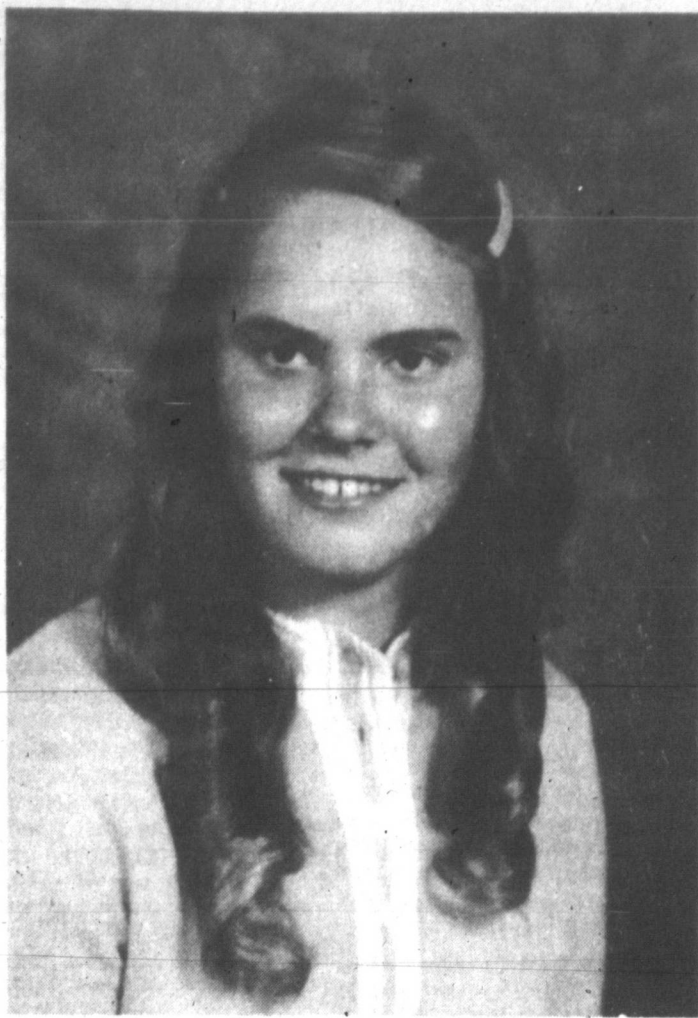
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Mi Ray Joe an Kih and



Stubblefield-Shackelford Engagement

Janis Lea Stubblefield, 2101 N. Faulkner, and Mark Steven Shackelford, 409 Kentucky, will exchange vows in the First Christian Church Dec. 23, according to parents of the bride - elect, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stubblefield of 2101 N. Faulkner. Shackelford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shackelford, 1808 Lynn. The bride elect is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Citizen's Bank and Trust Company. Her fiancé, a 1970 Pampa High School graduate, received a bachelor's degree in biomedical science from Texas A&M University in 1975. He is currently employed by Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing Company.



Cates-Dinges Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Murdock of 737 N. Dwight and W.D. Cates of California announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Kenneth Dinges of Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinges of Kimball, Neb. The couple will wed Jan. 9 at The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler.



Mrs. Wesley Lee Price
Former Susan Maxine Welch

Miss Welch, Price Wed in Plainview

Susan Maxine Welch and Wesley Lee Price, both of Amarillo, were married Nov. 26 by Justice of the Peace Glen Stone. The wedding was in the home of the bride's maternal grandmother in Plainview.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Welch, former Pampa residents now living in Plainview, was given in marriage by her father. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Price of Plainview. The bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. M.L. Welch, is a Pampa resident.

She wore a white knit long gown with self trim around the V-shaped neckline, and long sleeves. A bouffant lace veil fell from a white velvet band. She carried carnations.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Lee Scott of Plainview, matron of honor. She wore a floor length lime gown trimmed in matching lace at the neckline. She carried a nosegay to match the bridal bouquet.

Wayne Welch of Plainview, brother of the bride, was best man.

The couple attended Plainview High School. They will make their home in Amarillo.

Growing numbers of hobbyists today collect old bottles, many of which can be found at flea markets and garage sales. Substitute new corks for missing tops and fill the bottles with homemade herb vinegar or liqueur for Christmas giving.

Fruit cake batters usually contain a high percentage of sugar and may scorch easily. To prevent scorching, line baking pans with parchment paper or plain brown wrapping paper. Two layers of white typing paper will also do. Fit paper closely to the pan shape and grease or oil lightly before adding batter.

The Copper Kitchen

Bride of the week

Miss Shelly Covalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covalt, 1721 Fir, is the bride - to - be of Joe Watkins. Selections of Crystal by Denby and miscellaneous items are at Copper Kitchen, Coronado Center. Shower is Dec. 11 and kitchen shower Dec. 19



Mrs. Garret Dean Cockrell
Former Marsha Ray Graham

Miss Graham Becomes Bride of G. Cockrell

Marsha Ray Graham and Garret Dean Cockrell were wed Nov. 7 in a candlelight service in the bride's parents' home in Amarillo. The Rev. Ole Olds, Church of God minister, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, also of Amarillo.

The bride was attended by Teresa Cockrell, maid of honor, and Daphne Cates of Pampa.

flower girl. Best man was Rodney Brewer of Louisville, Ky.

Ring bearers were Daphney Cates and Ernest Baten, both of Pampa.

The bride is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. He husband is assistant manager of Amarillo Union 76 Truck Plaza.

The geological forces which contributed to the formation of the Mississippi River were set in motion 200,000 centuries ago.

Trick or Treat Was Custom on Christmas

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International
Trick-or-treating was a Christmas custom for children in Spanish settlements in colonial America, as it is for Halloween celebrants today. Children with bags went from house to house singing (in Spanish, of course): "Gifts, gifts, we are little angels. We came from heaven to ask for gifts. If you do not give to us, we will break doors and windows."

Housewives met the threat with special pies, candy, fruit and cookies, including fried cookies called bunuelos and bizcochitos, which resembled little cupcakes.

These little known facts about American colonial Christmas celebrations 300 years ago were compiled by the editors of the "Funk and Wagnalls New Encyclopedia."

Observances tended to follow the customs of each family's homeland or religion. In the Los Angeles pueblo, men and boys staged "Los Pastores," an ancient Nativity

play. Their door-to-door performances began on Christmas Eve at homes around the plaza in the center of town and continued until Twelfth Night, both in town and at outlying ranches.

Homesick Hessian soldiers whom the British had hired to fight the colonials are thought to have introduced the first decorated Christmas trees to America in 1775 and 1776.

The Germans in Pennsylvania, now known as the Pennsylvania Dutch, are credited with introducing Christmas cakes and cookies decorated with red sugar and nuts.

Ethnic and national differences today are blurred, but some older ones persist in altered form. Frontiersmen have long since vanished. Their descendants and Southerners no longer shoot off firearms on Christmas morning, but even in New York City, some people begin the holiday by exploding firecrackers.

In 1776, the western frontier was in Kentucky, and Christ-

mas dinner was dependent on marksmen's skill. During the week before the holiday, the best musketeers from each settlement hunted deer, rabbits, wild turkeys and opossum. Their holiday dinner also included fruits and vegetables such as hominy, cornpone, homemade cheese, pies and hoe cake.

One report describes a whole baked opossum hanging from the center of the dinner table. After dinner, fiddlers played for dancing Virginia reels, jigs, hoe-downs and shuffles.

On southern plantations, the owners supplied opossum, plus raccoon, ham and turkey for their slaves, along with potatoes, other vegetables, popcorn,

apples and methelin, a spiced honey beverage.

Planters' families set an even grander table. A typical Christmas dinner included baked fowl, capon stuffed with oysters, roast veal with herbs, baked ham, oyster pies, yams, cornbread, preserves and pickles, pies and cakes.

New Orleans' families of French heritage gathered at the fireside on Christmas Eve to tell the children tales of "Papa Noel," and give them small decorated cakes and candy.

French settlers in the Great Lakes area were more boisterous. They observed Christmas Eve with singing and reading aloud until midnight.

Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:

Here is a hint that I found very successful when my five children were small.

On Thanksgiving and Christmas Day, when the oven was going full force and the kitchen smelled so good, the kids were constantly coming into the kitchen for a better smell, and opening the oven door when they could get past me.

It was quite a job getting a big turkey, pies, and hot bread done in time to eat because of losing heat from the oven when the door was opened.

So, to get them to stay out of the oven, I started making twice as much stuffing as it would take to fill the bird.

The first thing I did on the big day was to fill as many buttered muffin pans as I could. These I would bake while they were eating breakfast.

Then, when they would come into the kitchen, a platter of muffins was on the table. This way, they got a much better smell, plus a taste - and no opening the oven door.

It was also something done just for them, which they loved.

Even now, although they are older, they still look forward to my "Stuffin' Muffins," as they call them. Some of them prefer them with the dinner rather than the stuffing out of the turkey.

If baked in a very hot oven, they come out crunchy on the outside and moist and tender on the inside.

Try it and you will find that you are relieved of standing around with a long-handled

wooden spoon in hand.

Pat Mumby

What a fantastic idea! I know what you mean about that oven door being opened "just to smell!"

My mouth is watering right now thinking about how good those "Stuffin' Muffins" are going to taste.

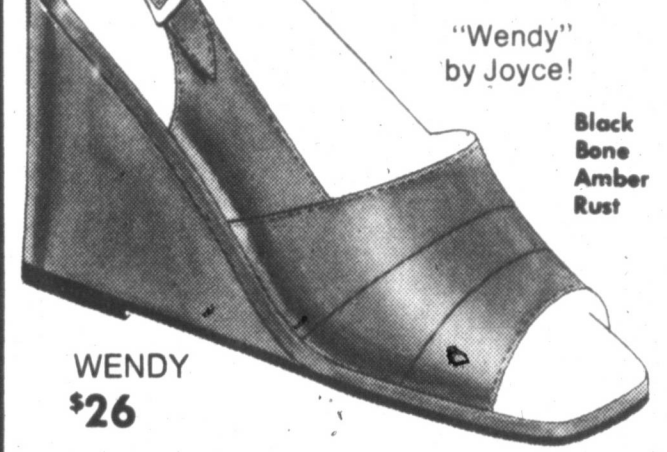
Heloise

P.S. I couldn't wait. I just fixed some and, boy! are they delicious!

What a smart way to fix leftover stuffing, too.

In one Swedish automobile plant, robots outnumber people by more than six to one, says the National Geographic Society.

Slanting toward pants, skirts, dresses!



"Wendy" by Joyce!

Black Bone Amber Rust

WENDY \$26

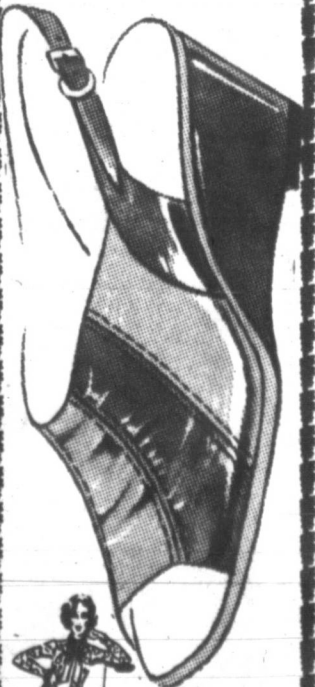
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Senate Employees To Testify On Kickbacks to Schnabel

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Two Senate employees are prepared to testify they paid all or part of their state salaries in kickbacks to Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel during parts of 1970, 1971 and 1972, UPI has learned.

Kenneth H. Stephens of Jacksonville, Tex., told UPI he gave Schnabel nearly \$200 from his state paycheck for two months of 1971.

Stephens said he was only working part time but received a full time salary and turned the difference over to the Senate secretary. Schnabel told Stephens he needed the money to buy curtains for a Senator.

"He had already bought them. The curtains cost more than what his budget allowed for. The money was going to have to come out of his pocket because he'd already promised them to the senator," Stephens said.

Marcela Martinez, UPI learned, says she paid Schnabel \$3,000 from paychecks issued in her name when she was not working at the Senate at all.

Mrs. Martinez, who unlike Stephens still is employed at the Senate, said her attorneys advised her not to talk to reporters.

District Attorney Robert O. Smith confirmed last month he is investigating kickback allegations and other allegations of wrongdoing by Schnabel, but said he will not comment on the progress of the case.

Stephens said he gave prosecutors a signed statement Tuesday. Other sources, who asked not to be identified, told UPI the substance of what Mrs. Martinez has told investigators.

Stephens says Schnabel had his salary increased to full time status on state payrolls in April, 1971 even though he was a student at the University of Texas and only working part time at the Senate.

"I kept what was my part time salary," Stephens said.

Payroll records show Stephens was making \$198.50 a month in March before he was jumped to \$397 a month in April.

Stephens said he began keeping his full paycheck in June when he painted Schnabel's house in addition to his Senate duties.

"I completely remodeled his bathroom, painted the bedroom and hall and stained the paneling in the den. I had done the ceiling in the living room

when I couldn't stand the rats anymore," Stephens said.

Stephens said Schnabel had allowed him to live in the rent house while he was painting but that he moved out because the home was rat-infested and too far gone.

"I did what I was asked to do," Stephens said. "Everything I did was with his knowledge, permission and request. There were numerous times that I did work on the house during the day and he knew it."

Mrs. Martinez, according to UPI's sources, says she turned over her \$300 a month salary for nine months of 1970 and a \$410 paycheck in 1971 to Schnabel.

She also claims Schnabel got supplemental pay from two state checks issued in her name in 1971 and 1972. The two supplemental checks totaled \$139.

Schnabel told her he needed the money to pay for curtains in the Capitol apartment of Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes that cost more than budgeted.

Mrs. Martinez says she only worked three months at Senate during 1970 but came in each month to pick up her check, cash it and hand the Senate secretary the cash.

UPI's sources say Mrs. Martinez claims Schnabel took her pay for one period during which she actually worked at the Senate in 1972.

Senate payroll records show Mrs. Martinez employed continuously from October, 1969, to the present.

Her husband also worked at the Senate for six years before he was fired Sept. 15 as print shop supervisor. A week later Martinez was charged with stealing paper from the state.

Martinez subsequently went to prosecutors with a box of private printing he said Schnabel ordered prepared by state employees at taxpayers' expense.

Schnabel has refused to comment on most of the allegations on grounds they are unfounded charges by a fired employe trying to discredit him.

He told UPI he had no idea why Mrs. Martinez would accuse him of taking her pay.

The longtime Senate secretary could not be reached for comment on the alleged kickbacks from Stephens Saturday.

Schnabel earlier denied to UPI he had Stephens paint his house on state time.

Ford, Reagan Enter Primary

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — President Ford makes his first stand against Ronald Reagan 10 weeks from now in wintry New Hampshire, the state where two presidents have seen their hopes of additional terms go glimmering.

Ford and Reagan go to the

voters Feb. 24 in the nation's first presidential primary. For the President, it will be his first campaign outside the Michigan congressional district which sent him to Washington for 25 years.

New Hampshire will send only 21 Republican delegates to the

national convention in Kansas City next August, but because it is the first test for both men in presidential politics, the primary looms large.

Ford plans two or three days of campaign appearances before the primary. Reagan has scheduled 15 and Ford organiz-

ers say privately they need more of the President's time.

Reagan already has taken advantage of his flexibility as a full time candidate. While the Ford operation slogged through tedious details of campaign organization, Reagan jetted in for a rousing personal appearance hours after declaring his candidacy.

The Reagan campaign got its literature to the state's 165,000 registered Republicans more than a month before the competition and an intensive telephone canvass quickly followed to locate support by the end of December.

Reagan aides claimed in mid-October the former California governor would get 40 per cent

of the vote. They think that is sufficient to be interpreted as a triumph over an incumbent president.

Ford aides insist that it takes more than 50 per cent to claim victory. A poll taken by the Ford campaign in October had the President leading Reagan by 4 or 5 per cent with a large number of voters undecided.

In the past, the New Hampshire primary has tripped presidents seeking an early show of strength against a challenger. Three weeks after Sen. Eugene McCarthy got 42 per cent of the vote against a stand-in for Lyndon B. Johnson, the President announced he would not seek reelection.

Two Russian Diplomats Wounded in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two Russian diplomats were wounded Saturday in the crossfire of renewed fighting between Christian militiamen and Moslem leftists. Rival gunmen slaughtered at least three persons at roadblocks.

At least 32 persons were killed in the latest flareups, bringing the casualty toll in the eight-month-long civil war to 4,450 dead and nearly 10,000 wounded.

The two unidentified Russian diplomats were hit by gunfire while driving on the waterfront near the St. Georges Hotel.

Both were hospitalized, medical sources said, one in serious condition. The Russian Embassy had no comment on the incident.

The trouble started when the bodies of five militiamen of the right-wing Phalangist party were discovered Saturday morning.

That touched off a spate of gunfights which cleared the streets in the downtown commercial sector.

Roadblocks sprouted up at intersections and a wave of kidnappings and counter-kidnappings of motorists and pedestrians swept the city. Police sources said more than 200

persons were abducted throughout the day.

Witnesses reported seeing at least three persons murdered by gunmen checking identity cards that show the bearer's religion.

The bodies of 17 persons were found under the Charles Helou bridge in the Karantina district, a much-used dumping ground for war casualties, police sources said.

Security forces appeared unable to control the situation as gunmen appeared on the streets

in all areas ravaged by fighting since last April.

Beirut radio warned citizens to stay indoors because of the kidnapping threat.

The killings and kidnappings brought the latest cease-fire, announced last week, near collapse.

Outside Beirut, the major trouble spot was on the main Damascus highway, where shooting flared between gunmen from the predominantly Christian village of Kahleh and the Moslem area of Aley.

KKK Man Announces

HOUSTON (UPI) — Scott Nelson, former vice-presidential candidate on the Ku Klux Klan ticket, Saturday announced he would seek election to the Texas Railroad Commission.

Nelson, who finished fifth in Houston's mayoral election last month and also lost his bid for the Pasadena school board, said he would try again.

The imperial wizard of the Texas Fiery Knights of the KKK was nominated last summer to the Klan's presidential ticket, but resigned several months

later because he had received no campaign donations.

"I might just have a chance to win the railroad commission race," Nelson said. "If I did it might surprise and anger a lot of folks, but I have a good chance."

He said his campaign platform includes insuring the health of the oil and gas industry in Texas and protecting natural resources and the environment. A major issue is the same as in every race Nelson has entered.

"And, of course, I want to maintain the white supremacy on the railroad commission," the Klansman said.

He Preached Against Satan

Congregation Fears Satan Revenge

MAINE, N.Y. (UPI) — Donald La Rose's congregation has been taught to fear and shun the subtle temptations of Satan. Now the conservative Baptist minister is missing. His family and congregation fear a Satan cult may be responsible.

But others say La Rose may have fallen victim to the

temptations he scorned so strongly from the pulpit.

La Rose was last seen Nov. 4 outside his First Baptist Church in this village of 500 population near the Pennsylvania border.

His locked car was found the next day ten miles away in Binghamton, parked near a bus station.

La Rose, 35, began a lecture series on his faith's "Doctrine of Satan" several weeks before he disappeared. A short time later, the stocky clergyman received several threatening letters and telephone calls warning him to stop his attacks against Satan.

His family and church members fear La Rose may have fallen victim to a Satan worship cult they say operates in the area.

"We know people like that exist, so it's logical to believe that there could be a group around here," said Veida Lawton, the missing minister's secretary. "The letters and phone calls certainly point in that direction."

The family refuses to talk with reporters, but Mrs. Lawton said his wife and two daughters "are holding up well."

"They've found strength in the knowledge that thousands of people all over the world are praying for them," she said. "The thing that really bothers them are the cruel stories some are spreading that Rev. La Rose ran away."

Two other area fundamentalist ministers received similar letter and telephone threats. The warnings have stopped since La Rose's disappearance.

The council's new leaders predicted a period of consolidation in the next few years among member churches whose congregations total 500 million persons because of the grave problems facing the world.

On the assembly floor, delegates elected a 136 member central committee, including the six-man presidium, which will be the council's major policy making body for the next seven years.

An American-inspired move spearheaded by Bill Thompson of the United Presbyterian Church of New York to block the nomination of Metropolitan Nikodim of Leningrad failed when a suggested "alternate,

Most residents of the small community are convinced the popular, outgoing La Rose was kidnaped, and is either being held captive by a Satan group or dead. Others are not so sure.

"His church members won't let themselves believe that he probably got up and ran away with someone," said one neighbor, who would not let her name be used.

Authorities are treating the

World Church Council Elects Policy Makers

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The World Council of Churches Saturday elected a multinational policy-making body and six new presidents, including an American and a Russian accused by opponents of being a Soviet spy.

The council's new leaders predicted a period of consolidation in the next few years among member churches whose congregations total 500 million persons because of the grave problems facing the world.

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M.M. Thomas of India, declined to run.

Nikodim is the first Russian elected a president. He was joined by Cynthia Wedel of the U.S. Episcopal Church, Judge Annie Baeta Jiagge of Ghana, General T.B. Simatupang of Indonesia, Archbishop Olaf Sundby of Sweden and the Rev. J. Miguez Bonino of Argentina.

Thompson also led a move to seat Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, 68, of Stamford, Conn., as a second honorary president along with Dutchman Vissert Hoof, but the move was deferred.

Nikodim, who has been accused in competing church circles of being a Soviet KGB spy, said the move to unseat him "didn't upset me. This happens in elections at all such conferences."

At a news conference following his election Nikodim denied any "nonsense" talk that he was a spy.

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Legislator To Press For JFK Murder Probe

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A young legislator will press during the 1976 Missouri General Assembly for reopening the federal investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"You know, what is past is past," said Rep. Bob Feigenbaum, D-Florissant, "but the problem is that the American people have a right to know what happened."

"If some of our agencies were involved in that thing in any way, shape or form, I think — well, I don't think the Warren Commission (which investigated the assassination) tried to hide anything from the American people. I think when they were acting they were doing what they thought was in the best interest of the nation because the country couldn't take a scandal of the type of thing we had to go through with Watergate."

"I think people want to know what's going on and I think they can handle it."

The second term legislator plans to introduce his resolution when the general assembly convenes Jan. 7. It will urge Congress and President Ford to

reopen the investigation into the murder of President Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

"No one else has signed my resolution yet, but in talking with some of my colleagues, they feel there is a need to discuss this, there is a need to let Congress know there is a need to reopen the investigation," Feigenbaum said.

Feigenbaum acknowledged passage or defeat of his resolution will have no effect upon Congress officially.

But, he said it was necessary to impress upon Missouri's 10 congressmen and two senators the desire of Missourians to reopen the case. He said so far, Missouri congressmen have been reluctant to join about 100 others in calling for further investigation into the assassination.

He said he planned to work through Dr. Richard Popkin, a professor of philosophy at Washington University in St. Louis. He said Popkin has spent the last 12 years studying the assassination of Kennedy.

"I'm going to recommend this resolution be sent to the House Judiciary Committee, rather than the Resolutions

Committee, so we can get a good hearing on it and bring in some expert witnesses on both sides to discuss the matter and really so we can have an open format before it hits the floor of the House and the Senate," Feigenbaum said.

He said he expected there would be an attempt to get author-lecturer Mark Lane before the committee, as well as others who have studied the assassination. He said he also hoped to obtain film of the slaying for showing to the committee to emphasize the need to reopen the investigation.

Feigenbaum's resolution is modeled after one passed by the California assembly. Similar resolutions are pending, he said, in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and New York.

"There are two things I learned recently about the

assassination that sparked my interest in reopening it," Feigenbaum said.

"Number one, the federal tax returns for Lee Harvey Oswald for the year 1962, which of course was the year before the assassination, have been classified top secret information — not by the Internal Revenue Service, but by the FBI. I'd like to know what that is and also what's in those tax records."

"The other reason is — and maybe it's pure coincidence, but I think it needs to be looked into — that the mayor of the city of Dallas at the time of the assassination is the brother of the gentleman that President Kennedy fired, who was with the CIA and oversaw the plans for the Bay of Pigs invasion."

He said he felt recent disclosures of the withholding of information by various federal agencies has undermined confidence in government.



To Make a House a Home

Carpet layers have completed their work in the newly renovated Genesis House for Boys located at the corner of Browning and Gray Streets, but the reality of the home to the boys scheduled to live there has been blocked by a lack of furniture. Administrator Lois Still

said several boys are waiting to make Genesis House for Boys a real home, pending donation of the much-needed furniture. Pictured laying carpet are Bert Arney and Dolphes Fowler.

(Pampa News photo by Michael Thompson)

Capitol Happenings

UPI Capitol Reporter
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Happenings in the Texas Capitol:

Speaker Bill Clayton says he expects no real opposition in his bid for re-election to a second term even though two House members are regularly filing campaign expense statements indicating they are speaker candidates.

Rep. Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth, and Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, both filed statements with the secretary of state. Schieffer included a note, however, saying he is a candidate for speaker only when Clayton leaves that office.

Temple's report shows he has put \$3,500 of his own money into his campaign, but Clayton says he thinks Temple is aiming for a 1979 speaker race rather than challenging Clayton in 1977.

"I expect I have somewhere around 120 votes now, and I haven't really got out and started hustling for them yet," the confident speaker said.

Secretary of State Mark White Jr. is offering Austin attorneys a pickup and delivery service for filing of corporate documents.

By calling a number in White's office, the attorneys can have someone pick up papers at their office, walk them through the filing procedures, and return verification if they were filed.

White notified all Austin lawyers by letter of the new service, and said there will be a \$10 per delivery fee regardless of the number of documents involved.

Insurance Board chairman Joe Christie has invited physical fitness expert Dr. Kenneth Cooper to meet with the board's staff to discuss prospects of initiating a special life insurance concept for people on continuing fitness programs.

Christie is also inviting reporters to an informal lunch with Cooper — even if they do not exercise regularly.

University of Texas government student Wayne Johnson III of LaPorte says there is plenty of evidence International Women's year has arrived at the University of Texas at Austin.

He noted Dr. Lorene Rogers was elected the first woman

president of the school this year, and Carol Crabtree is student body president. Women also head the two major political organizations and one of the most prestigious social clubs on campus.

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BSP Distributes Book

"Save and Win," books filled with recipes and craft ideas were distributed to members of Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday.

The group, which met in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room, will sell the cookbooks to raise funds. Members also received tickets to the New Year's Dance to be at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Preceptor Chi chapter were guests at Upsilon chapter's annual Christmas Bazaar which included the sale of art objects, handwork, painting and baked goods. Auctioneers were Rochelle Lacy and Nancy Chase.

The chapter's annual Christmas party will be at Ramona Gruben's home, 1712 Holly.

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'Jaws' Loose On World

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ready or not, "Jaws" will be turned loose on the rest of the world this holiday season.

Merry Christmas!
The all-time boxoffice champion will be called "Teeth of the Sea" in France, "Jaws of Death" in Denmark, "The Summer of the White Shark" in Holland. It will be titled some form of "Shark" in 41 other countries.

Universal Pictures is releasing the thriller in 700 theaters in 44 nations, an unprecedented saturation for the foreign market.

Having played in more than 1,800 theaters in the United States and Canada, earning an incredible \$100 million, the studio would be delighted if "Jaws" does half as well abroad.

The previous boxoffice champ was "The Godfather" which earned \$87 million domestically and hauled in an estimated \$40 million overseas.

"Jaws" should do better. To begin with, it won't offend Italians. Secondly, sharks scare the hell out of everybody from Tierra del Fuego to such landlocked earthly paradises as the USSR's Nymyskiy, although neither community has currently booked the film.

Universal brass is easily the most canny in show business. The first trio of countries to open the picture are Australia, Japan and South Africa. All three are bounded by sharkinfested waters.

Indeed, Australian waters are the favorite haunt of the great white shark, the central menace of the movie.

"Purely accidental," said Ramsey Clark, a studio vice president.

Not so accidental is the fact that "Jaws" will make its debut during the Australian and South African summer seasons which should clear the beaches in those lands and provide limitless publicity — as was the case in the United States last summer.

Universal executives are convinced "Jaws" will match domestic enthusiasm among film patrons abroad because sharks are indigenous to most nations and just as terrifying to Norwegians as New Zealanders.

There is no language barrier in "Jaws" inasmuch as the sight of a 25-foot shark devouring a girl swimmer projects a crystal clear message.

It is enough to cast terror in

the heart of an untraveled African pygmy just to know that the fanged monster is out there starving for errant swimmers.

Although not a single paying foreign audience has seen the picture yet, the studio says exhibitors are ecstatic about the film's boxoffice prospects.

Cinema International Corp., which released Universal's films abroad, reports theater owners are standing in line to get a piece of the action.

Clark said, "We'd have preferred theaters to stay with our title, but it doesn't translate that well. However, it will remain subtitled 'Jaws' on the screen."

"Some American pictures earn as much revenue abroad as they do at home. Generally they are the ones that aren't spectacular in this country but find a specialized audience overseas."

"Usually they are not the big boxoffice blockbusters. The smash hits don't do as well because of the lower admission prices in most countries."

The United States was plastered with "Jaws" promotion last June. Now the same thing is happening on the other continents. "Jaws" is being pre-sold by publication of Peter Benchley's novel. It has appeared in 17 hard-cover editions in various languages.

Sales of paperback books have reached two million in Great Britain and the Commonwealth countries alone. The English language paperback has sold a quarter million copies in non-English speaking countries.

Universal has mastered the old razzle-dazzle selling technique. Foreign countries already are saturated with magazine, newspaper and television ads.

The familiar "Jaws" logo, teeth gleaming as the shark prepares to strike, have been posted in shopping centers, buses, subways and billboards.

It's somehow comforting to know that the United States isn't the only nation in the world subjected to that sort of thing.

Bit Parts: "Saturday Night With Howard Cosell" has been canceled by ABC-TV. "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" will be the official Hollywood entry in the Tehran Film Festival. Candy Clark has been added to the cast of "James Dean: Portrait of a Friend."

Japanese-Americans Aid Jailed SLA Member

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Conservative Japanese-Americans are coming to the financial aid of jailed Symbionese Liberation Army member Wendy Yoshimura, 31 — but they make it clear they are not supporting revolutionary tactics.

Edison Uno, a Japanese-American leader here and lecturer in Asian-American studies at San Francisco State University, said Thursday Miss Yoshimura did not have the financial support of her newspaper heiress friend Patricia Hearst.

Miss Yoshimura, daughter of a Fresno, Calif., farmer, was arrested with Miss Hearst, 21, here Sept. 18.

"We can't compete with the Hearsts," Uno said. "But trials are based on an unequal system of justice because it takes money and influence to hire good attorneys."

But, he added, "We are not a defense committee. People in our community are very conservative. They do not want to be associated with the political aspects of the trial."

"All our concerns and sympathies lie with her family who must pay the costs of investigation by her attorneys."

Miss Yoshimura was charged with possession of illegal explosives and arms which were found in a Berkeley, Calif., garage she had rented nearly four years ago.

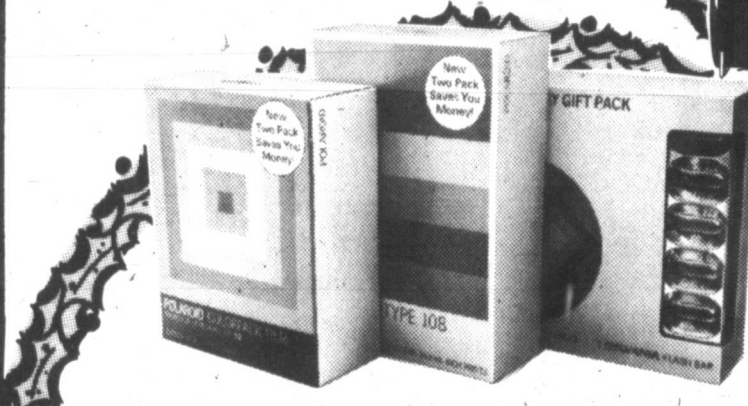
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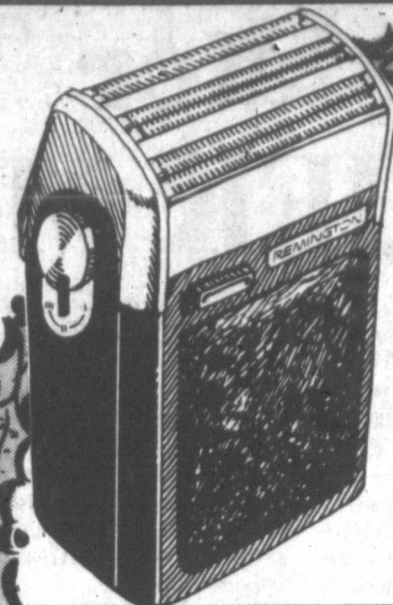
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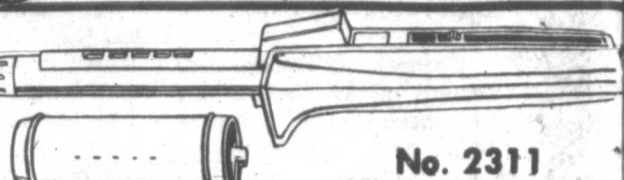
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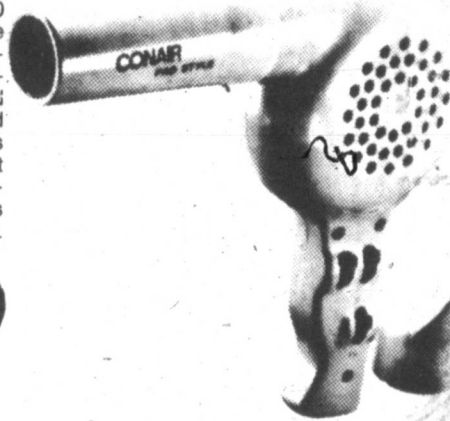


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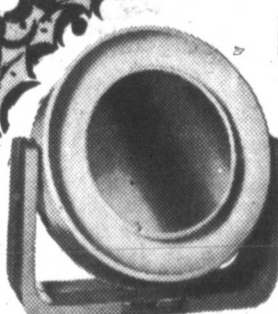
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, DEC. 7
Your birthday today: This year you make excellent headway, enjoy unrestricted growth, and discover easier and better procedures. Relationships thrive, and may divert you from your career. Today's natives find it difficult to decide on a vacation, try several fields, frequently have trouble accepting local limitations or disciplining themselves to advance steadily.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You're able to get the personal attention of influential people who can help your social life. Gather good companions; share the news and contacts.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your sunny mood attracts luck and favors. Friends are cooperative and receptive. Leave business out of your plans, but if an opportunity for a deal arises, get to it promptly.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Build up teamwork. Be willing to show newcomers the ropes as you do your part in the community's Sunday customs. Your mate and regular associates cooperate with you.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Work with what is at hand rather than wait for the perfect situation or ideal materials. Launch your creative plans and get ready for a new approach tomorrow.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Seek help from those who can advance your project. Present your current achievements instead of your

future aims or expectations. Give your backers free rein.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Assert your views once you've heard all the issues, but be brief and to the point. You must carry extra responsibility and perhaps do somebody else's work temporarily this evening.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Participate in your normal round of social events. The right word opens negotiations for business later. Relatives have useful facts; ask the right questions.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Listen for mislaid or obscure information. Associates assume everything is already known or forget what is confidential. It costs you nothing to be pleasant.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Creative projects reach a stage where their value becomes more obvious. Let people know your areas of expertise. Be on the scene.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Take a look at your situation and resolve to be optimistic. Social contacts are important; present yourself favorably. Attend a party this evening.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You receive a favorable response to what you've been distributing. Be confident as you make your rounds. Accept friends as they are and listen to their stories.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Collective effort turn the tides for you. If a deal comes up, make the most of it. Welcome friends who have proved their capabilities and loyalty.

MONDAY, DEC. 8
Your birthday today: Your viewpoint shifts from theoretical to practical this year as your skills mature to ingrained precision. Earning capacity is on the upswing according to how you dedicate your efforts. Relationships are on trial; you get to know exactly what to expect of each. Many of today's natives experience premonitions of crisis. A knack for poetic expression is quite common.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Friends are both a help and a hindrance as the week opens in mixed conditions. You are confident and confused at the same time. Only travel if necessary.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Be pleasant on the surface regardless of your inner mood. Attend to routines only; don't take on new projects. Spread creative objectives over the entire week.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Mental exercises predominate as figures float around. Be certain of the facts by checking them yourself. Expert advice is of use but not the final story.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Take time out for meditation in the midst of regular work. The intuition you gain leads you to a simpler way to get higher returns. Socially stick with what is beyond any question or doubt.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Natural limitations are obvious. You have more to contend with than you can handle all at once. Take the easier tasks first and learn enough from them to help with major future decisions.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: The going is a little harder today but worth the effort. Cash in hand is preferable to any form of credit for either purchases or sales. Say exactly what you mean on serious issues.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Information flows in from all over. Keep to yourself what you plan to do. You don't really have to prove anything. Enjoy the personalities around you.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Family members move about, change their opinions and renege on group financial funds. Allow your career to follow set patterns. Late hours' socializing turns up comment and perhaps formal promises.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You can pick up fresh support for group or personal enterprises. You gain information far above your expectations while traveling. Home life is tranquil if you omit shoptalk.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Get busy early, gather loose ends and organize for a long-term project. From noon on there's less urgency. Plan a quiet evening to sort out your thoughts.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: While the morning's exchanges have a touch of glamour, defer important choices. Settle down to some steady work and ease off early to let others contribute.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Slip away from general public attention. Look after neglected chores and get your resources and materials into proper order. You're due for a romantic evening.

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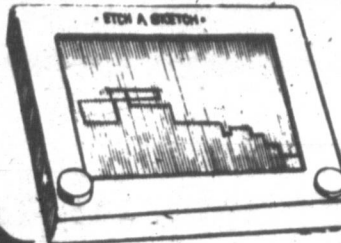


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Border Schools Spend Millions To Educate Alien Children

By K. MACK SISK
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — If preliminary estimates are correct, 61 Texas school districts bordering Mexico are spending as much as \$50 million a year to educate legal Mexican alien children overcrowding their facilities.

The figure is growing and the problem exists all the way to California.

Jim Hensley, deputy director of the Region I Education Service Center at Edinburg, revealed the early statistics last week from a survey he is taking from Brownsville to El Paso. The study was requested by the Texas Education Agency to determine the exact number of Mexican aliens attending school in the state.

Hensley said responses from

about 30 of the school districts already has established a trend of 10 to 15 per cent of all students along the border being immigrants from Mexico — with the larger school districts in El Paso, Ysleta, Del Rio, Eagle Pass and Laredo yet to report.

If the trend holds for those districts, Hensley estimates there could be as many as 45,000 to 50,000 legal Mexican immigrants out of total student populations of approximately 300,000 in the 61 school districts.

Hensley and school superintendents from across South Texas appeared last week before a legislative subcommittee to outline the problem and ask for additional state and federal assistance for constructing more school buildings in the overcrowded districts — many

of which have the lowest tax bases in Texas.

Hensley said because federal and state funds are allocated on the basis of average daily attendance, school districts for the most part have been able to maintain sufficient programs and teachers for the continuous influx of alien children.

"You can give us all kinds of programs, but if you don't have a place to house them, what good are the programs?" Hensley asked.

Dr. Rodney Cathey, superintendent of the McAllen School District, said a survey in his district showed 12.3 per cent, 1,759 of the total 14,000 students, were born in Mexico and it costs approximately \$1,000 a year to educate each child. This adds up to a \$1.7 million expenditure in

Cathey's district this year and he said Mexican children often require greater expenditures to teach them English when they come into the state.

Cathey said taxpayers in his district were not complaining about the Mexican children who legally come to McAllen at a rate of 200 to 300 a year to live with friends or relatives on this side of the border and attend school. However, he said it was hard to convince taxpayers, already paying a high rate because of low tax base, to approve funds for buildings for alien children expected to arrive in the future.

"Our people don't complain. They've done this for years," Cathey said. "But there has come a time to call attention of others to our plight along the border. These students are going to be citizens of this state."

"We're trying to get consciousness that along the border, where the districts are below average wealth, the total burden is on the local taxpayer," Cathey said.

Cathey said Texas cities located away from the border may not realize it, but they also have many Mexican immigrant children attending their schools.

"These children may be in my district a year, then go on to a metropolitan area," Houston, Dallas, San Antonio may not know they've got the same problem, but I'll assure you they have."

Cathey said he and other Texas border school officials are seeking a coalition with school districts located along the border in New Mexico, Arizona and California to convince federal officials something needs to be done. "We're all going to be working in this direction," he said.

Hensley said immigration figures show the number of Mexicans legally entering the United States has increased from 50,000 in 1970 to 70,000 in 1974.

"We don't see an end to it," Hensley said. "As long as we have close ties to Mexico."

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

By ERMA BOMBECK
There are still some surprises left in this world. In a time when traditions are being replaced by scientific advancements and know-how, 85 per cent of the parents polled in California favor spanking in the schools.

Now they tell me. Just about the time I had my first child all the psychologists were coming out with their new theories on discipline. One day as I prepared to give my daughter a thump on the rump, a neighbor warned, "Do you want to permanently damage her id?"

"Damage it! I didn't even know where it was. For all I knew it either made you sterile or caused dandruff. Maybe if the id were bruised she could never wear a bikini or short sleeves. One day there might be an id transplant, but back in the '50s, forget it!"

By the time the others came along, I was knee-deep in psychology books. There was passage in one of them I must have read a thousand times. It read, "When mother found Ted, age five, doodling on her living room wall, her first

reaction was to pummel him. But he looked so scared that she could not bring herself to hit him. Instead she said, 'No Ted, walls are not for drawing. Paper is. Here are three sheets of paper.' And mother started cleaning up the wall. Ted was so overwhelmed that he said, 'I love you, Mommy.'"

One day mother found me on my knees talking to my son. "No, Andy, the dryer is not for drying kitty's fur. The towel is. Here are three towels." As I started to give the cat mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, my son said, "You're weird, Mommy."

"It doesn't work out exactly as it does in the book," I told mother, "but it's close."

"That kid needs a rap," she said.

"At what price to his id?" I said.

"At any price," she said. "What is this? Eddie Haskell day at the Cleavers?"

"Mother," I sighed, "taking out your hostilities on children simply releases your pent-up emotions. You should never strike a child in anger."

Jailed for Killing Family

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Ronald DeFeo Jr. is going to jail for at least 25 years for the "callous and unfeeling" rifle killing of six members of his family. He could be free again at the age of 49.

State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Stark sentenced the 24-year-old defendant Thursday to 25 years to life. If the sentence is upheld, DeFeo will have to serve at least 25 years before he is eligible for parole.

DeFeo heard the sentence without apparent emotion.

His court-appointed attorney, William Weber — who maintained that his client should be committed to a mental institu-

tion — filed an immediate notice of appeal.

Stark said he was imposing the maximum sentence and sending DeFeo to a maximum security prison because he was "of the belief that the defendant represents a clear danger to others."

The judge said DeFeo "may well kill again... Lengthy confinement is required to insure the public safety."

DeFeo was convicted of killing his father, mother, two brothers and two sisters in their home in Amityville, N.Y., Nov. 13, 1974. The judge called the crime "the most heinous and abhorrent known to the (Suffolk) county."

"The killings were carried out in a calm, deliberate, callous and unfeeling manner as the defendant quietly moved from room to room... using a high-caliber rifle," the judge added.

Stark said DeFeo "methodically collected and removed evidence which would have tended to connect him with these crimes," and then began "feigning and fabricating a serious mental disease in an attempt to escape criminal responsibility."

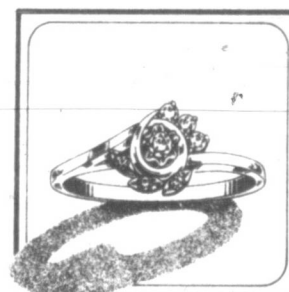
The prosecution contended during DeFeo's seven-week trial that his motive was a desire to collect insurance and get a large sum of money his father kept in a strong box in the home.

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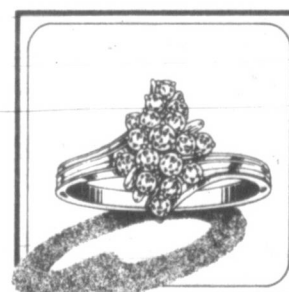
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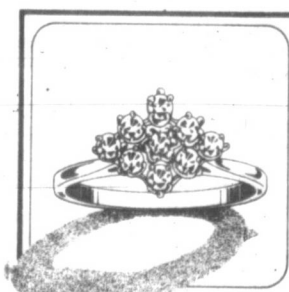
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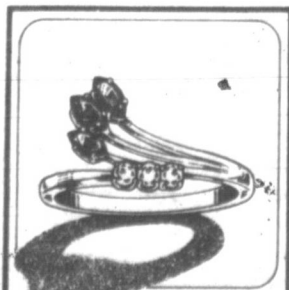
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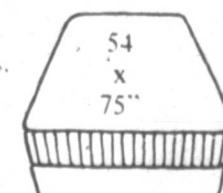
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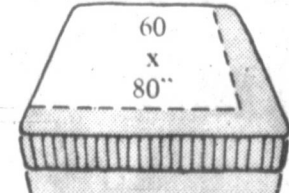
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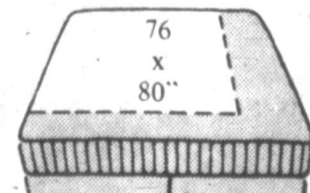
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Real Private Eyes Blow TV Image

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — They look sharp on television — those dashing, street-wise swashbucklers with their chiseled features and fast cars.

They shoot down the bad guys with lethal salvos of gunfire and wisecracks and never run out of either kind of ammo. Beautiful, rich, sophisticated widows cling to them.

The real thing, however, is something else. Little does the kid know who wants to grow up just like them that he may have

one living next door right there in the suburbs.

The middle-aged, overweight guy who wears doubleknit suits and drives a station wagon coated with the kids' grubby

fingerprints and the dog's noseprints?

That's him — the private investigator.

"It's just like cowboys and Indians," said James R. McWhirter, licensed private detective and former Texas highway patrolman. "People

are just naturally curious to see things as they think they are, but

the problem is most of the detective series on TV are as far from the truth as the cowboys and Indians shows."

Even the label is different. Just as garbage collectors have become known as sanitation engineers, janitors as environ-

mental control specialists, disc jockies as radio personalities and barbers as hair stylists, so the private detective is proper-

ly described today as a security analysis consultant.

"This is the trend, really," said McWhirter, chief of the licensing division of the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies. "I suppose it's a desire to upgrade the industry — from the old private detective image and \$5 an hour wages to consultants charging \$25 to \$30 an hour."

Viewers vicariously seek excitement in the world of the

show biz private investigator, but it isn't all that glamorous, according to McWhirter. Some of the television-type excitement occurs occasionally, and sometimes McWhirter's state agency is right in the middle of it.

In one instance, a couple of private investigators were caught installing a sequence camera in a light fixture in the bedroom of a Houston physician's home and McWhirter's board was called to investigate.

"Another time, a wealthy rancher was approached by a private investigator who tried to sell him negatives of the rancher and his girl friend in a motel room for \$10,000," McWhirter said. "The rancher said he would have paid twice as much for them two weeks ago, but since then he'd broken up with the girl, confessed to his wife and she forgave him."

Private investigator Jay Armes of El Paso, through years of experience and many connections, rescued the kidnaped son of actor Marlon Brando in the wilds of northwest Mexico. For his efforts Armes got a \$25,000 fee, a part in a

Brando movie and two guest appearances on a television police show, McWhirter said.

But for the most part, private investigators would just as soon do routine insurance inquiries, check out adulterous housewives and hunt runaway teenagers, because they pay just as much as the glamor cases, he said.

"Basically, most detectives spend their time on not so flamboyant cases — insurance claims, breaches of contracts, background investigations of employees and industrial security," McWhirter said.

It's rather mundane work most of the time — work that does not require a snub-nosed .38-caliber pistol smuggled under the armpit, he said.

"Private investigators in Texas are not authorized to carry handguns — only private security guards can," McWhirter said. "There's no need for a private investigator to have a handgun."

When he was an active detective in Houston, McWhir-

ter once spent two days running stop lights, ignoring speed limits and generally breaking every traffic law in the city to follow the wife of a rich oilman who was out of state.

"It's not as easy to trail people as it is on TV, and she just did routine stuff — going to the hairdresser, visiting her mother, taking the kids to school, getting gasoline for the car and going to the library," he said.

When the oilman returned, he compared two itemized lists of places his wife went while he was gone — one provided by the wife, and the other by McWhirter.

"He wanted me to follow his wife to make sure she wasn't doing anything to interrupt his trip to Chicago where he had a girl friend," McWhirter said.

"A lot of times the detective should be following the client instead of the other person. This happens so many times and that's why detectives don't like to do this. It also uses up all your time."

Auto Makers Vary Output

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said Friday that it will close five assembly plants during the first week of January to help prevent a repeat of the inventory buildups that led to massive layoffs last winter.

A Chrysler spokesman said four car facilities and one truck plant will be closed for the week beginning Jan. 5, idling 13,900 workers. The only two U.S. plants producing cars will be building Chrysler's new luxury compact—the Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen.

The Chrysler announcement was in sharp contrast to production plans at the Ford

Motor Co. and General Motors. Ford announced Thursday that it was adding 22,500 cars and trucks to its January production schedules and GM reportedly is adding 30,000 cars to first-quarter plans.

The trade publication Automotive News said Chrysler had a 75-day supply of cars on hand on Dec. 1, compared to a massive 125-day supply a year earlier when it closed all its U.S. plants between Thanksgiving Day and New Year's Day.

Analysts consider a 60-day supply normal.

Facing one-week shutdowns, extensions of the Christmas holiday that begins Dec. 23, are the Lynch Road and Jefferson Avenue facilities in Detroit and plants at Belvidere, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; and one truck line at Warren, Mich.

Ford's stepped up output is the second addition the No. 2 auto company has made to its January production schedules in less than a month.

The industry's stepped-up output, while 66,000 workers out of a 700,000-man force are still off the job, follows November reports showing sales up 35 per cent over a year ago — the biggest year-to-year gain in four years.

William Bourke, Ford's new executive vice president for North American Automotive Operations, announced the added production Thursday. He said he was fairly confident the recovery will carry through the

first half of 1976. He stuck, however, to the Ford prediction car sales still will not reach the 10 million mark next year.

Bourke said it would take a better than 10 million car year, including imports, to put a big dent in long-term layoffs that still stand at 15,675 workers at Ford.

Industrywide next week, 75,526 workers will be on short- and long-term layoff — almost 11,000 fewer than this week.

Judge Will Step Down On Attorneys' Request

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal judge responsible for implementing a school desegregation plan says he would be happy to let another judge preside if attorneys in the case request his disqualification.

U.S. District Judge William Taylor has been hearing evidence in a suit to remove the Highland Park Independent School District from a desegregation suit filed against the Dallas school system.

Thursday Taylor offered to remove himself from the case, saying his upbringing in Highland Park, where he graduated from high school, might prejudice his decisions. Attorneys for both the plaintiffs and defendants in the case rejected Taylor's offer but he recessed the hearing and told them to think about it.

"I found a telegram on my desk and thinking it might be

important, I opened it," he told the hearing. "I'd like to share it with you."

The telegram reminded the judge that he was a graduate of Highland Park High School and

asked him to disqualify himself from the case.

"I live in Highland Park but I don't own any property there," he said.

Snow Fences Sought

The Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School district will meet in regular session at 4 p.m. Monday in the Carver Educational Service Center, 321 W. Albert.

The Board will hear an accreditation report given by Dr. Kenneth Laycock.

Members will be asked to act on a consideration to install snow fences paralleling the 23rd St. boundary by Travis Elementary School and paralleling the 18th Street boundary of the Austin Elementary School.

The fences, which will be removed next spring, will be maintained by the City of Pampa. Dr. Dan Long, school district superintendent, has recommended the resolution be approved.

A policy for litigation expenses will be submitted to the Board for first consideration, with further consideration and action slated for the January meeting.

The policy reflects the protection to which school trustees are entitled in legal actions.

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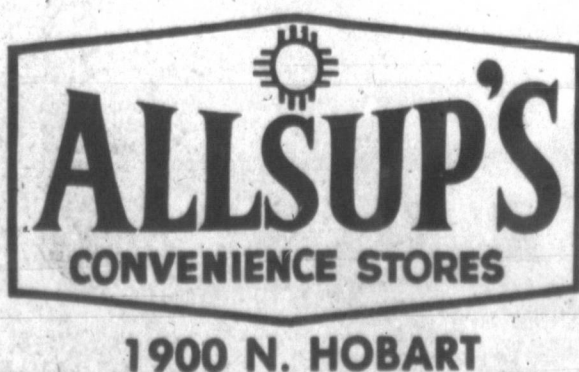
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Looking Toward Another Year

Four senior citizens who will celebrate birthdays in December met recently at the Lovett Memorial Library. They are, standing, Ross Nugent, and seated from left,

Mrs. Amelia Schwoppe, Mrs. Martha White and Mrs. Cleo Meadows.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

People in News

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pop singer Paul Anka has won a key to the city for his contribution toward solving the New York fiscal crisis.

Mayor Abraham Beame presented the key to the 34-year-old performer Thursday night at the opening of Anka's 10-day engagement before a packed house on Broadway. Anka is donating the proceeds of three of his concerts to the city's Office of Neighborhood Services.

"It is this kind of generosity and compassion which gives New Yorkers good reason to remain optimistic and to work together to stay on top," Beame said.

Anka, a native of Ottawa, Canada, began his show business career in New York City, opening at the Copacabana at the age of 15. Thursday's performance was his first here in more than 10 years.

SHAW CAN SUE

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Band leader Artie Shaw has won the right to sue Time-Life Records for \$2 million for distributing recreations of "the Artie Shaw sound."

The case involves recreations of 25 Shaw arrangements as well as the arrangements popularized by such Swing Era artists as Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie, Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington and others.

In a ruling by the state's highest court Thursday, Court of Appeals Judge Matthew Jasen said "none of the name artists played as much as a single note on the Time-Life recordings," a series of 450 different arrangements produced in 1969. Parts of Shaw's original suit filed in a lower court were dismissed, however.

HOUSE CANDIDATE

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — David Harris, 29, ex-husband of folksinger Joan Baez and an antiwar activist during the Vietnam conflict, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat of Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif.

Harris, who served 20 months in a federal prison for refusing induction into the Army, said Thursday in announcing his candidacy that his campaign would stress "jobs, income and economic security for citizens of all ages."

The former Stanford University student body president was married to Miss Baez from 1968 to 1973. They have one child.

THE QUEEN CHIPS IN

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth has offered to pay an estimated \$240,000 annually out her own pocket for the royal

Study Club Makes Plans

The Fort Elliott Study Club of Mobeetie met Tuesday in the Lottie Eva Benson home to complete plans for the club's Christmas party on Dec. 16.

Seven members attended the meeting to hear a "Star of the West" devotional and a program on settling estates quickly.

New York's Gov. William Tryon led a delegation of the governors to London as early as the fall of 1775 to ask for assignments in England, fearing the war that they knew would surely come. King George denied all of their requests with a statement, "We have for three centuries built this great empire and a small rabble will not now tear it asunder."

family's expenses, Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Parliament Thursday.

The Queen already has contributed \$300,000 this year but without any obligation to continue such contributions, Wilson said. He introduced legislation to modify Parliament's control over money granted to the royal family.

Parliament now provides \$2.8 million annually for royal expenses.

The Queen's contribution will pay for the expenses of the Duke of Kent, Princess Alexandra, the Duke of Gloucester and Princess Alice of Athlone, amounting to about \$240,000 annually, Wilson said.

DUCHESS IMPROVED

PARIS (UPI) — The Duchess of Windsor, who has been in the American hospital for 13 days for recurrent stomach pains, still plans to leave Dec. 16 for her annual visit to New York, sources close to the widow said.

"She is sitting up, moving about. She's in her 80s, after all, but she's doing fine. She's anxious to travel," the family friends said.



Another Year Older

Some senior Pampa residents who had birthdays in November gathered recently at the Lovett Memorial Library to offer birthday congratulations to one another. Standing from left are E.G. Duncan, O.L. Lester, Claude Powell and Mrs. Alice Armstrong. Seated from left are Mrs. J.C. Moseley, Mrs. Ruth Baxter and Mrs. A.E. Bean.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Ruling Taken Seriously

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William O. Woodridge, once the highest ranking enlisted man in the Army, spends his time these days painting classroom walls and doing carpentry repair work for the Head Start program in impoverished areas.

Former top sergeant Seymour Lazar is doing volunteer work in West Germany for the anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith.

William E. Higdon works unpaid in the psychiatric ward of an Atlanta hospital.

Theodore D. Bass puts in free time every day for the recreation department in his hometown of Thomasville, N.C.

The four sergeants have something in common.

In 1973 they pleaded guilty to charges of taking part in a conspiracy to bilk the government through kickbacks and fraud of millions of dollars in running non-commissioned officer clubs for the Army in Vietnam and Germany in the 1960s.

U.S. District Judge Warren Ferguson sentenced them to prison terms.

But then he put all four on five years' probation with highly unusual terms. They were to

turn back every cent of profit they made and work without pay for charitable groups — three years for Woodridge, Lazar and Higdon, and one for Bass.

Otherwise it was jail.

Woodridge was the most notable. He was the first and only sergeant major of the U.S. Army — the spokesman for every G.I.

Federal probation officer Stan

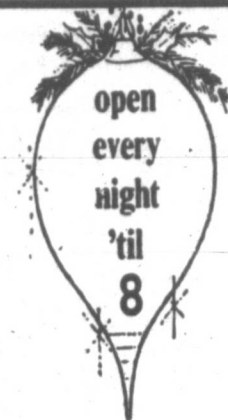
Schwartz says Woodridge has fully complied both with "the letter and the spirit" of Ferguson's sentence.

He first worked for a year for Harbor Light, an organization in San Pedro, Calif., which cares for the mentally retarded. It was his job to bathe them, clothe them, feed them, care for all their needs.

Now he has switched to Head

Start which provides pre-school training in 33 schools in the Los Angeles area for the poorest of children, mainly in the black and Mexican-American areas. He is a handyman.

In the late 1800s, the British Navy was forbidden to use forks and knives for eating because authorities felt it detracted from their manliness.

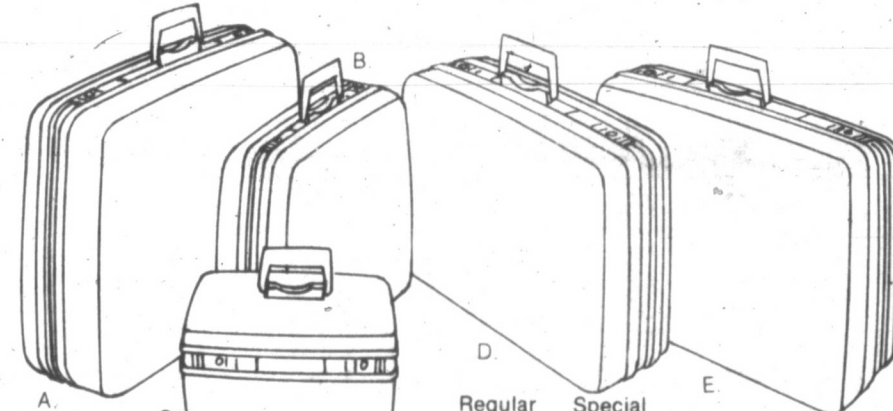


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Texas Politicians Got Gulf Money

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON—Gulf Oil Co. apparently funneled thousands of dollars in illegal corporate funds annually to candidates for Texas state and local offices, according to a deposition on file here:

In a long statement given to the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), Thomas Wright, a Pittsburgh attorney representing Gulf, reported that more than \$50,000 in corporate funds was distributed yearly to Texas politicians.

The Wright deposition, based

on the attorney's notes and his recollection of conversations with Claude C. Wild, Jr., Gulf's former Washington lobbyist, said that "50-60,000 (dollars)—possibly higher" was channeled yearly to Texas candidates for governor and in state and local races. Wright did not specifically cite the years in which the illegal campaign donations were given.

Under Texas law, candidates who knowingly accept corporate donations could be sentenced up to five years in prison and fined \$5,000. Corporate officials involved in the contributions face similar penalties and the

firm itself could be fined \$10,000. Wright gave the sworn deposition earlier this fall in connection with an SEC investigation of Gulf's program of illegal corporate contributions, which totaled \$4.1 million between 1960 and 1972. The money was funneled from Gulf's corporate treasury through a now-defunct Gulf subsidiary in the Bahamas.

The corporate payments, Wright said, were channeled to candidates for federal offices and to political hopefuls in several states, including Texas.

While the deposition does not name the Texas candidates who received the contributions, Wright said Wild told him that Harris Winfree, a Gulf employe based in Austin, distributed the money in the state. A special representative in government

relations for Gulf Oil, Winfree could not be reached for comment Thursday.

His wife said he had "gone hunting."

Referring to his notes, Wright also said Bill Abbington of the Dallas-based Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association was mentioned in regard to distribution of funds in Texas. Reached at his Dallas office, Abbington said that while he knows both Wild and Winfree, he has never handled Gulf campaign funds.

"I don't know what it could be referring to," he said.

Wright also said that the delivery of the corporate cash to Wild — national political

contributions — occurred in Miami, Washington and Houston. He added that a Gulf vice president in Pittsburgh supervised the distribution for politicians in Austin and in Louisiana.

According to the deposition, about \$50,000 to \$60,000 was distributed annually in Louisiana, \$75,000 in Pennsylvania, \$15,000 in California and \$10,000 in Virginia. Wright specifically noted that Wild had said corporate funds were distributed in the 1970 Texas election.

A spokesman for Gulf Oil in Pittsburgh said the company could not comment on the

deposition made public several days ago. He said that Wright's statements were under investigation by the firm and that a response could be expected by the end of the year.

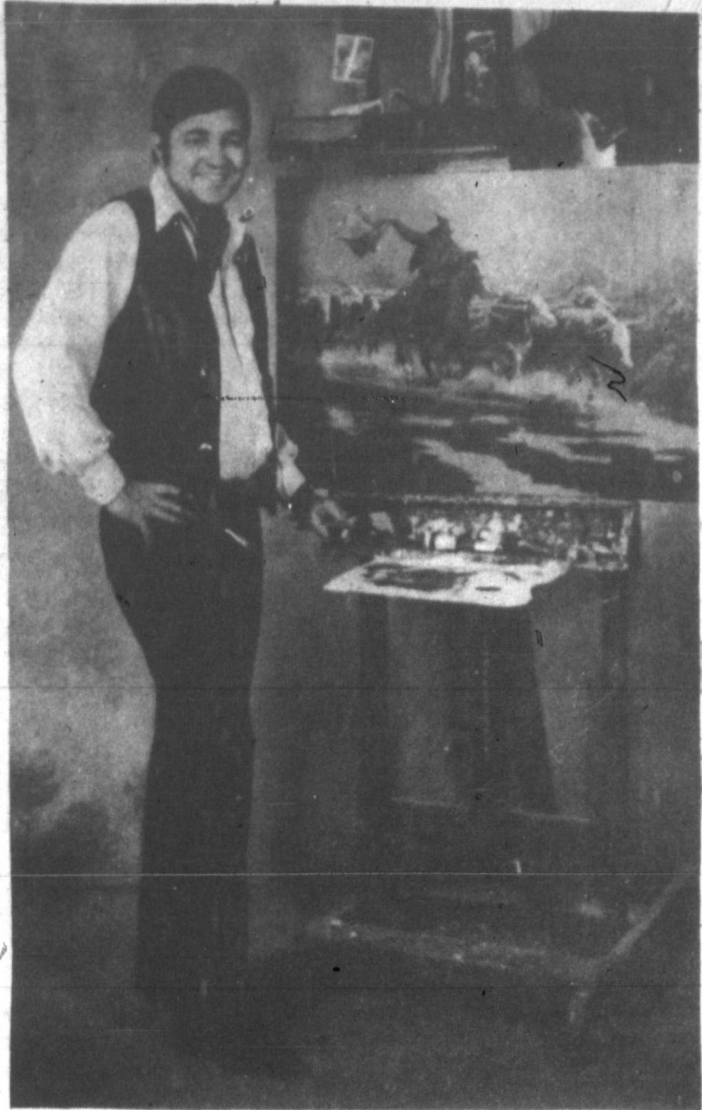
Earlier this week, Secretary of State Mark White, supervisor of the state's election laws, said

he would ask federal authorities for any information linking Gulf to illegal corporate contributions in Texas.

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Wyatt Exhibits Here

An exhibition of Kenneth Wyatt paintings and sculpture is set for Dec. 7-10 in the Pampa Fine Arts Association Gallery at 512 W. Kingsmill. Wyatt, of Tulia, is a charter member and first president of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association. He is a former Methodist preacher and reportedly his past also contains a period when he depended upon playing cards for a livelihood. The exhibit will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Guitarists To Play

The Houstonair guitar classes at Sam Houston Middle School will perform for the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pampa at 2:45 p.m. Sunday in the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The program will be titled, "Country Christmas," and will feature Miss Heidi Allen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Allen, 2101 N. Sumner, as soloist. Boy and girl carolers will also perform in the program.

The Middle School guitar classes and "Blue" Choir will entertain Friday, Dec. 12 at the Pampa Kiwanis Club noon meeting in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

Miss Allen will be soloist for the program and will sing, "Let There Be Peace on Earth," and "Day by Day."

Election of officers for the Houstonairs is scheduled following the Christmas holidays, school officials announced.

Current Seventh Period officers are as follows: Penny Summers, president; Jamie White, vice president; Ronda Geer, secretary; and Shelly Anderson, reporter. Current Eighth Period officers are Heidi Allen, president; Mary Darby, vice president; Toni Kindle, secretary; and David Young, reporter.

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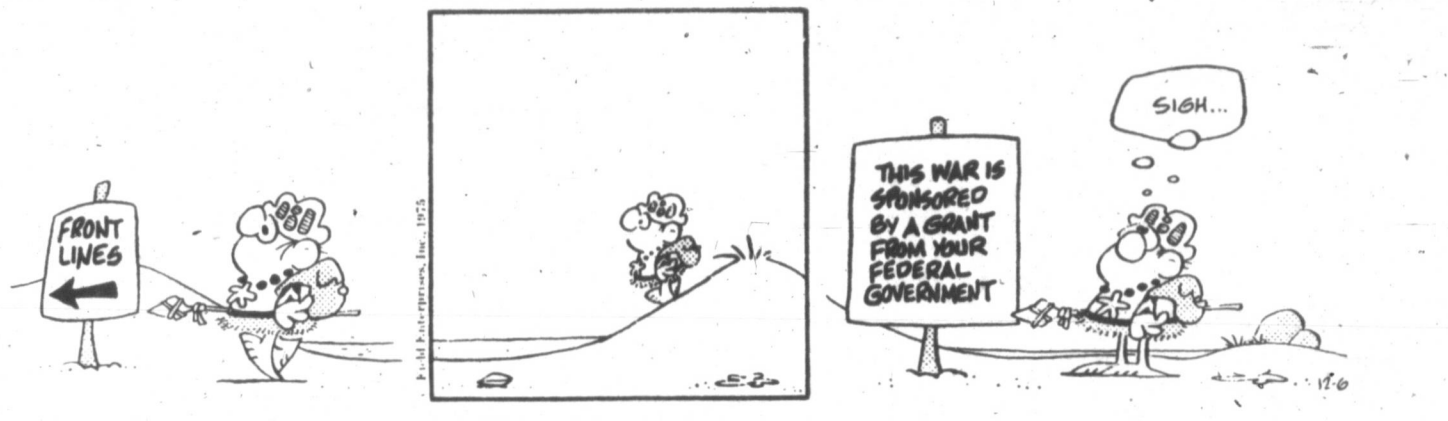
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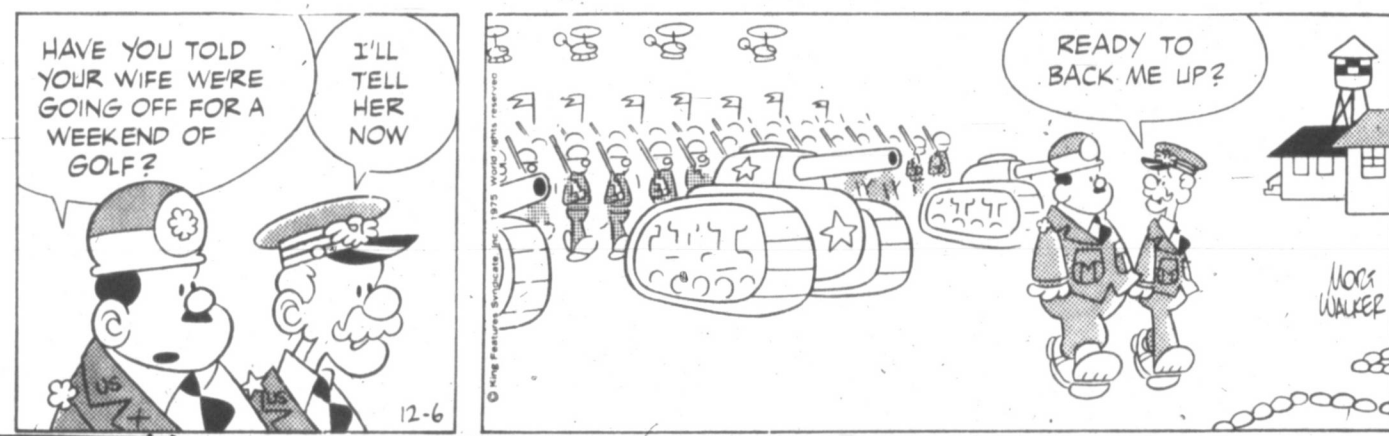
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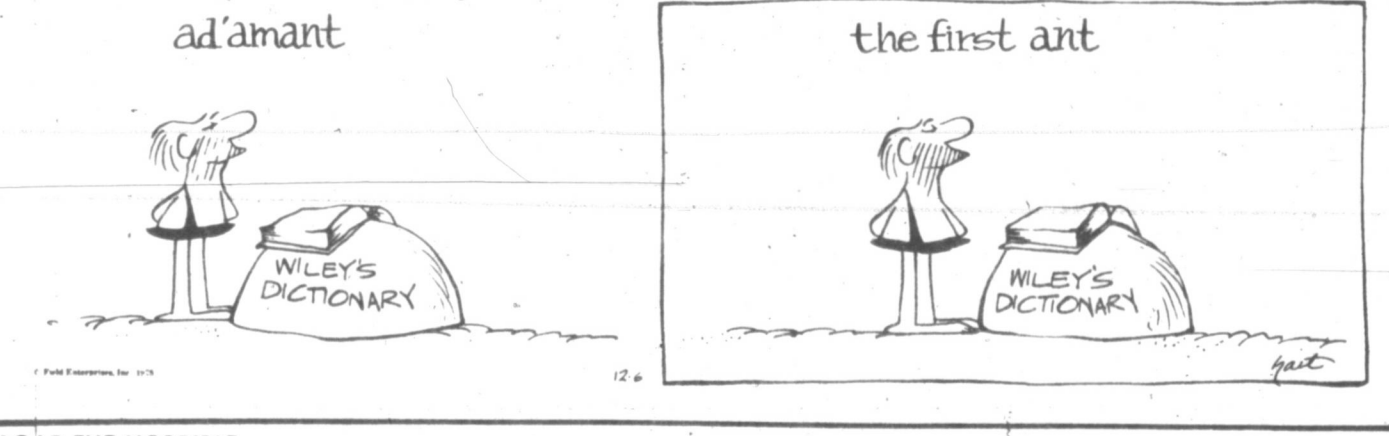
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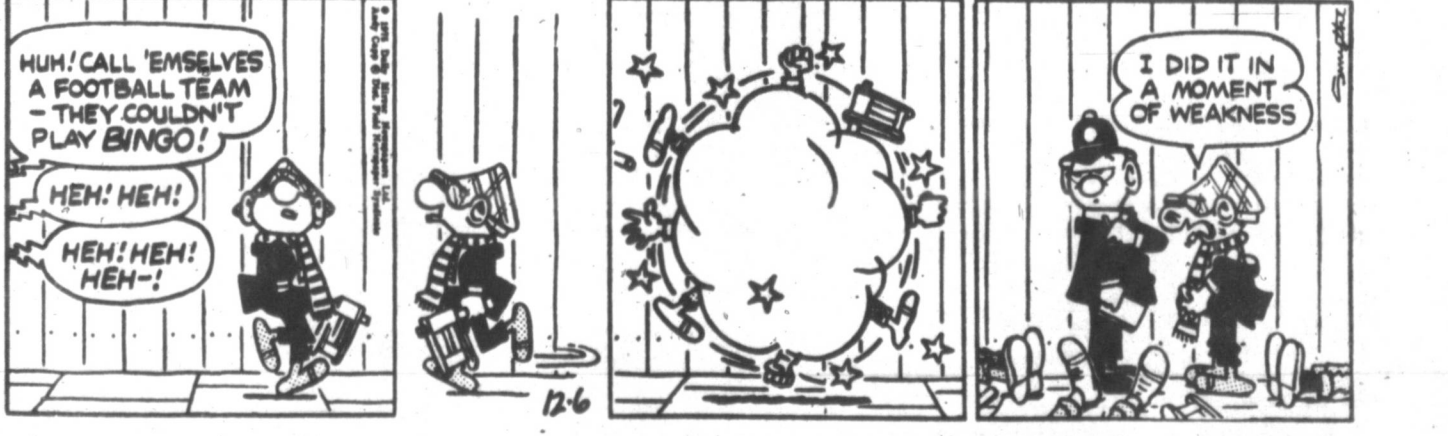
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Wheat Weed Battle Rages

When it comes to controlling weeds in winter wheat, we are in the same shape as with many other crops. There are answers for older problems, but new weeds come along that keep us on the go. These were the opening remarks by Dr. A. F. Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station weed researcher from Bushland, at the Wheat Symposium held at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo on November 20.

Controlling tansy mustard in wheat has been the objective of research at the USDA Research Center at Bushland since 1964. Tansy mustard was easily controlled with 0.5 pound per acre of 2, 4 - D could be applied by either ground or aircraft sprayers.

"Research also showed that 2, 4 - D could injure wheat if not applied at the right time," Wiese said. "Wheat that is tillering is most susceptible to injury from 2, 4 - D. Spraying untilled seedlings or fully tillered plants is the safest way to use the herbicide."

Reduced yield caused by both decreased tillering and head weight may result when 2, 4 - D is applied at the wrong stage, he said.

Wheat planted in late August or early September is usually fully tillered by Nov. 15. Later plantings are not fully tillered until after spring growth begins about March 15.

Research at Bushland shows that tansy mustard should be sprayed when wheat is fully tillered. This may be in late November, during February or the first half of March.

Occasionally, thick stands of tansy mustard come up at the same time as early planted wheat. Under these conditions, plowing and replanting or spraying with 2, 4 - D is the only choice. If the wheat stand is good, applying 2, 4 - D before tiller initiation is the best choice.

"Proper application of 2, 4 - D is very profitable," the Texas A&M University scientist stated. In 1973, 2, 4 - D applied near the end of November to early planted wheat increased forage yield from 1.1 to 1.8 tons per acre. Wheat grain yield in the same test was increased from 9 to 19 bushels per acre. There were four mustard plants per square foot.

Other experiments showed that one uncontrolled tansy mustard plant per square foot will reduce yield 10 per cent. On a dryland crop with a yield potential of 10 bushels per acre, spending \$2 or \$3 per acre to gain 1 bushel of wheat is not profitable. In irrigated wheat or for dryland, in good years, spraying is to kill one weed per square foot is profitable, Wiese continued.

Treacle mustard is another tough competitor to wheat that is a problem in fields near Dumas and Hereford. Wiese stated that he and Dr. Frank Petr, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo, have cooperated to develop methods of controlling this weed. Experiments have been conducted since 1968 on the Dale Coleman, Jim Dowdy, and Jim Clemments farms near Dumas. "We have looked at a lot of herbicides, but 2, 4 - D and

MCPA at 0.5 to 1 pound per acre control the weed as well as anything," Wiese continued. The key to success is early application. In early studies, herbicides were applied from March 15 to April 1 and nothing killed the weed. Research in 1974 and 1975 showed that treacle mustard was easily killed when herbicides were applied when weed rosettes were no larger than a half dollar. Applications made during February will get the job done because weeds are still small.

The weed researcher continued by telling the

symposium members about new weed problems presently being investigated. Wild oats have turned out to be the number one problem in the Vernon - Wichita Falls area. Some fields have been completely taken over by this weed. "Considering that wild oat was not a severe problem 10 years ago, the weed must have made an adaptation that makes it more competitive under our farming systems," Wiese stated.

"Fargo, applied preplant, along with Carbyne and several experimental herbicides applied postemergence, give wild oat

control in the Northern United States and Canada. Dr. Dale Lovelace and I have started a rather large research program to evaluate these herbicides under Texas conditions. With a little luck, we may find the answer," the scientist stated. Jointed goatgrass and cheat have been a problem in a few wheat fields the last two years. These winter annual weeds are becoming a problem in continuous wheat fields after two or three wet fall seasons in a row. Irrigating wheat for emergence also favors these pests.



Weldon Jack...Looking for best fertilizer.

Plan Ahead For Sunflowers

Sunflowers literally "blossomed" up throughout Texas in 1975 and chances are good that the crop will continue to become more important to the state's agricultural industry in the years ahead.

Good prices caused the sunflower crop to mushroom to more than 375,000 acres in 1975 compared to only 5,000 acres a year ago. However, yields ranged widely over the state due to adverse weather conditions and a lack of knowledge about the crop.

So, an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service advised producers who intend to plant sunflowers next year to plan ahead carefully.

"Producers planning to grow sunflowers in 1976 need to take a

close look at their farming operation in preparation for next season's crop," Dr. John Bremer said.

He lists a number of items for farmers to consider:

"First of all, choose your planting area carefully. Stay away from home sites and cotton fields since problems arise when attempting to desiccate the crop.

"Do not plant the crop on the same land year after year as this leads to increased disease problems.

"Plant only high quality seed. Inexperienced growers should plant only small acreages of the crop. There are a lot of questions still unanswered about proper management practices for

sunflowers.

"Look closely at the market situation before planting sunflowers. Due to the expected increase in production, the market may be less attractive than this past season. It's important to get the price commitment from a buyer.

"Control volunteer sunflowers in next year's crops where sunflowers were planted in 1975. Volunteer plants can cause moisture and harvesting problems in other crops if they are not controlled."

Bremer said that the Extension Service is attempting to gather as much information as is available to assist producers in making plans for the 1976 sunflower crop.

Pampa Student Research Aimed at Wheat Growth

WTSU — Is liquid or dry fertilizer best for wheat? West Texas State University senior Weldon Jack of Pampa has spent the last seven weeks of his plant science class lab conducting an experiment to find out.

Jack applied dry nitrogen fertilizer to the ground in which Red River 68 wheat is planted and liquid fertilizer to the plant after it begins to grow. He applied 100 pound and 200 pound amounts of nitrogen fertilizer and liquid fertilizer

and found that 100 pounds of liquid fertilizer was the best. Dry nitrogen in 100 pound amounts was next.

"The liquid fertilizer's better than the dry and it's not in use much," Jack said.

Plant science greenhouse experiments are designed to make students more aware of plant production principles and the methods and procedures of carrying out a controlled experiment, according to Dr. Ron Thomason, professor of plant science and lab director.

The students plant their crop seeds in groups of pots in the WTSU greenhouse. One group, the control group, receives only light and water, while the other groups might receive varying levels of nutrients, herbicides or other cultural practices.

Each week the students return to observe and measure the progress of their plants as they grow. At the end of the experiment, the students harvest, dry and weigh their plants to determine the yield as affected by treatments.

Jack, a biology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill L. Jack, 723 Locust, Pampa.

Area Cotton Producers Set Meeting in Memphis

The annual meeting of the Greenbelt Cotton Producers Inc. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Memphis.

Ted Proskoff, officer in charge of the Memphis cotton classing office will attend the meeting.

The Greenbelt Cotton Producers Inc. was formed in 1959 to establish a cotton classing office in Memphis. The office serves farmers in Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, King, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Motley, Roberts and Wheeler Counties.

Saturday's agenda will include the election of directors

and a report on the year's business.

The Memphis Cotton Classing Office began receiving samples Nov. 24, 1975. More than 120,000 samples were classed last year.

Current officers and directors of the organization include Jerrel Rapp of Estelina, president; Forest Creamer of Paducah; A.J. Garland of Goodnight; J.R. Hefley, Shamrock; Leonard King, Childress; Hubert Rhoades, Clarendon; D.E. Brunson, Quitaque; Joe Degan, Flomott; D.D. Pennington, McLean; Buck Breeding, Shamrock; and Mrs. Johnny Farnsworth of Memphis who serves as executive secretary.

Several thousand West Texans met in Lubbock in 1967 and formed Water Inc. In 1969 a bond issue to implement a Texas Water Plan with a import feature was narrowly defeated. The Texas Water Development Board is working with a \$400 million bond issue to carry out the other portions of the Texas Water Plan. The governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the house and senate leaders have committed themselves to securing additional water for West Texas.

Water Inc. has done a lot of research into the contribution made by the irrigated economy of West Texas to the economy of the state and the nation. For several weeks we have been carrying some of the facts compiled by Water Inc. Today we are carrying some facts concerning the High Plains ground water situation.

1. The water supply for the High Plains area is contained in an underground water formation known as the Ogallala aquifer.

2. The Ogallala aquifer is isolated from significant recharge, with annual pumpage exceeding the recharge. The aquifer is therefore being mined.

3. The Ogallala aquifer has very uneven distribution, with some areas now suffering serious depletion while other areas will have adequate groundwater to support irrigation for some decades to come. Most of the High Plains falls between these two extremes.

4. Approximately 60 per cent of the recoverable water originally in the aquifer is still in place.

5. A recent Texas Water Development Board study estimates that currently 340 million acre feet of groundwater is in storage.

6. The study estimates that pumpage from the aquifer will reach a peak between 1980 and 1990 and will begin to decline.

7. By the year 2020, the quantity of water pumped from the Ogallala will be down approximately 14 per cent from the quantity pumped in 1970.

8. The Ogallala aquifer is being mined and the quantity which can be pumped from the formation will soon begin to decline. Because of the lead time necessary to implement a large water development project, all-out effort must be exerted now in order to insure adequate future water for the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico area.

Young Folks Come Back

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A long exodus of young people out of farming has apparently

ended. In its place, the last five years have seen a dramatic reversal which has sharply increased the number of young farmers, government estimates

indicate. Calvin L. Beale, an Agriculture Department population specialist, said in an interview that no solid research to pinpoint the reason for the reversal has been done yet. Part of it, he said, is undoubtedly due to the improved economic outlook for farmers in recent years and the decision of young, college-trained farm youths to enter agriculture instead of moving to urban jobs.

US Farmers Borrowing From Own Bank System

Farmers in the United States are borrowing more money than ever from their own banking system, said Johnny Feagan, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Feagan points out that the number of loans made through

the Farm Credit System, which is made up entirely of farmers and farm cooperatives, was almost 20 per cent higher for the year ending June 30 than a year ago.

"Loans through the Farm Credit System to farmers and agricultural cooperatives totaled \$30.4 billion this past year, up almost 20 per cent," said the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Loans outstanding in June totaled \$30 billion, a 22 per cent increase over last year."

The Farm Credit System is made up of several different banking organizations which are all under the control of the Farm Credit Administration. Federal Land Banks make long-term loans through local Federal Land Bank Associations. Federal Intermediate Credit Banks make short and intermediate-term loans to local Production Credit Associations while Banks for Cooperatives finance individual farm cooperatives. The cooperative segment alone made loans of \$8.6 billion, up 26.5 per cent over last year.

There are 450 agricultural cooperatives in Texas with a total of 150,000 members, Feagan said. These cooperatives combined to do more than \$750 million in business this past year.

"The present trend," Feagan said, "is a reduced number of cooperatives but an increased volume of business with a growing need for additional financing."

County SWCD Encourages Fed Funding

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is encouraging federal funding of the North Rolling Plains RC&D.

Board members, meeting Nov. 19, in the Court House Annex, learned Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz will select 10 similar projects to receive federal funds this year.

During the regular monthly meeting, the Board approved conservation plans for Tommy Stanton, Maul Bros., Ken Burger, Mary Ruthhart, Earl Smith, Abe Lewis, George Ingram, Mary Dwyer and Mrs. Homer Abbott.

Great Plains Conservation Program contracts for Craig Morris and A.C. Harris were reviewed and approved. A Great Plains application was approved for Arthur Rhode, Jr.

Members discussed progress of the watersheds on McClellan Creek and Red Deer Creek before turning the meeting to plans for the 1975 conservation awards and essay contest in the local schools.

4-H News and Views

By MARILYN SHIRLEY and LAYTON BARTON, ASST. County Extension Agents

Draw a big red circle around the 13th on your calendar and plan to come to the Countywide Christmas Party that night.

We're planning an evening of fun and entertainment for all 4-H kids and their families. The fun will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Show Barn, and will include games, refreshments, and a dance.

Each family is asked to bring

two dozen cookies or pieces of candy. Other refreshments will be furnished by 4-H Council.

The Gray County 4-H and Youth Subcommittee will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, at the Courthouse Annex.

The meeting will be held to review and evaluate 4-H activities in the County the past year. The committee will review and make changes on such things as the awards banquet and the county fair.

INSUR-MATION

by David Hutto
Gray - Roberts County
Farm Bureau Insurance

I have heard that it is possible for a farmer to make contributions to a Keogh (HR-10) plan after the end of the year. I will have more cash available then. How can I take advantage of this?

New pension legislation made effective (for taxable years beginning after December 31, 1973) the equalization of the treatment of cash basis employers and accrual basis employers. Contributions to a qualified plan are deductible in the current year if paid on or before the date the employer's tax return must be filed. The plan must be set up prior to December 31st of the year on which you are going to claim the deduction. This provision, designed basically for Keogh plans, provides an outstanding advantage to agricultural producers who market part of their crops after the end of the calendar year.

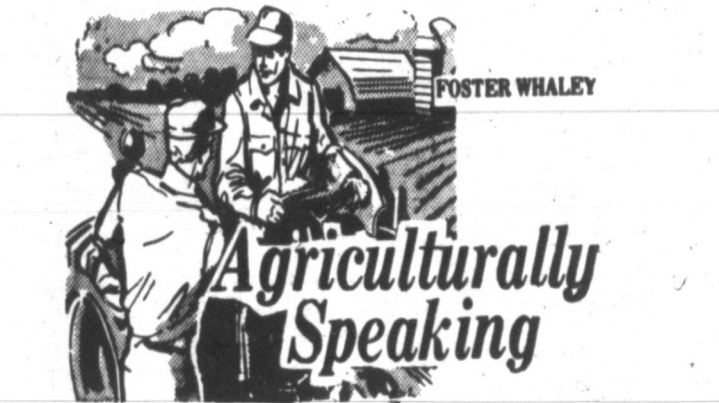
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FOSTER WHALEY

Corn vs. Milo

Gary Epperson was in our office last week talking about planting corn on some land that had a bad water grass problem.

There are a lot of considerations to be analyzed before one quits milo production and goes all the way to corn. In some cases I'm sure corn might yield a greater return than milo.

First and foremost, if you have plenty of water and you are short on land, corn might be your crop. However, I've heard too many comparisons made of corn and milo with the sole criteria being based on net return per acre. If we are going to use this as a sole criteria, then we should also consider other crops such as vegetables. Most authorities on corn say you have to cut your acreage down almost a third of what you would have in milo. When you put your problem on paper, don't use the acre-for-acre comparison. Ask yourself the question, "Could I make more money growing 6,000 pounds of milo on 150 acres than I can growing 7,200 pounds of corn on 100 acres?" Because of the sharp increase cost of seed, chemicals, fertilizer, and harvest expense of corn over milo, the decision to grow corn might be a good deal for a landlord getting one-third the crop but a poor deal for the tenant getting only two-thirds.

For instance, Gary and I figured the cost per acre of the four main farming costs of corn and found it would cost \$16.22 for seed, \$11.60 for chemicals, \$22.50 for fertilizer, and \$35 for harvesting. This adds up to \$85.33 per acre. Cost of the same items in milo are \$2.70 seed, \$4.00 chemicals, \$17.00 fertilizer, and \$24 per acre for harvest expense. This would make a total cost of \$47.70 per acre for milo. The above chemical cost does not consider insecticide cost.

In the above case, if a landlord were paying for only one-third

of the fertilizer, his cost would be increased by only \$1.83 per acre on corn, but the expense to the tenant would increase by \$25.08. If the yield was 1,200 pounds more per acre for corn than milo, the landlord would be \$16 per acre better off growing corn if all other costs were the same. The tenant would be only \$10 per acre better off assuming a yield of 6,000 pounds of milo as compared to 7,200 pounds of corn.

But again, the answer might not be in the return per acre but might be more in the yield from 150 acres of milo as compared to 100 to 110 acres of corn.

If a person is the operator of his own irrigated land, he has a different problem than if he is a tenant.

One reason corn has taken over in the Dalhart Area is because the 4,200 foot altitude seems to drastically cut the yield of milo but does not seem to cut corn yield so much. I'm told it is difficult to obtain a 4,500 to 5,000 pound yield in that area of milo.

What I am saying is the fact that each farmer that is thinking about growing corn should sit down with his own figures and look closely at them. If you are on a cash lease, your answer would be different than if you were paying crop rent.

If the production cost continues to climb and the price of milo and wheat stays at its present level, you are going to see some changes in the old conventional crop rent method in dividing the crop between landlord and tenant. The inflationary spiral of production cost has worked a great deal more to the disadvantage of the tenant than it has the landlord.

I have a very detailed copy of the proceedings of a Corn Symposium held at Bushland last March. Call our office and I will try to get extra copies for you if you would like one.

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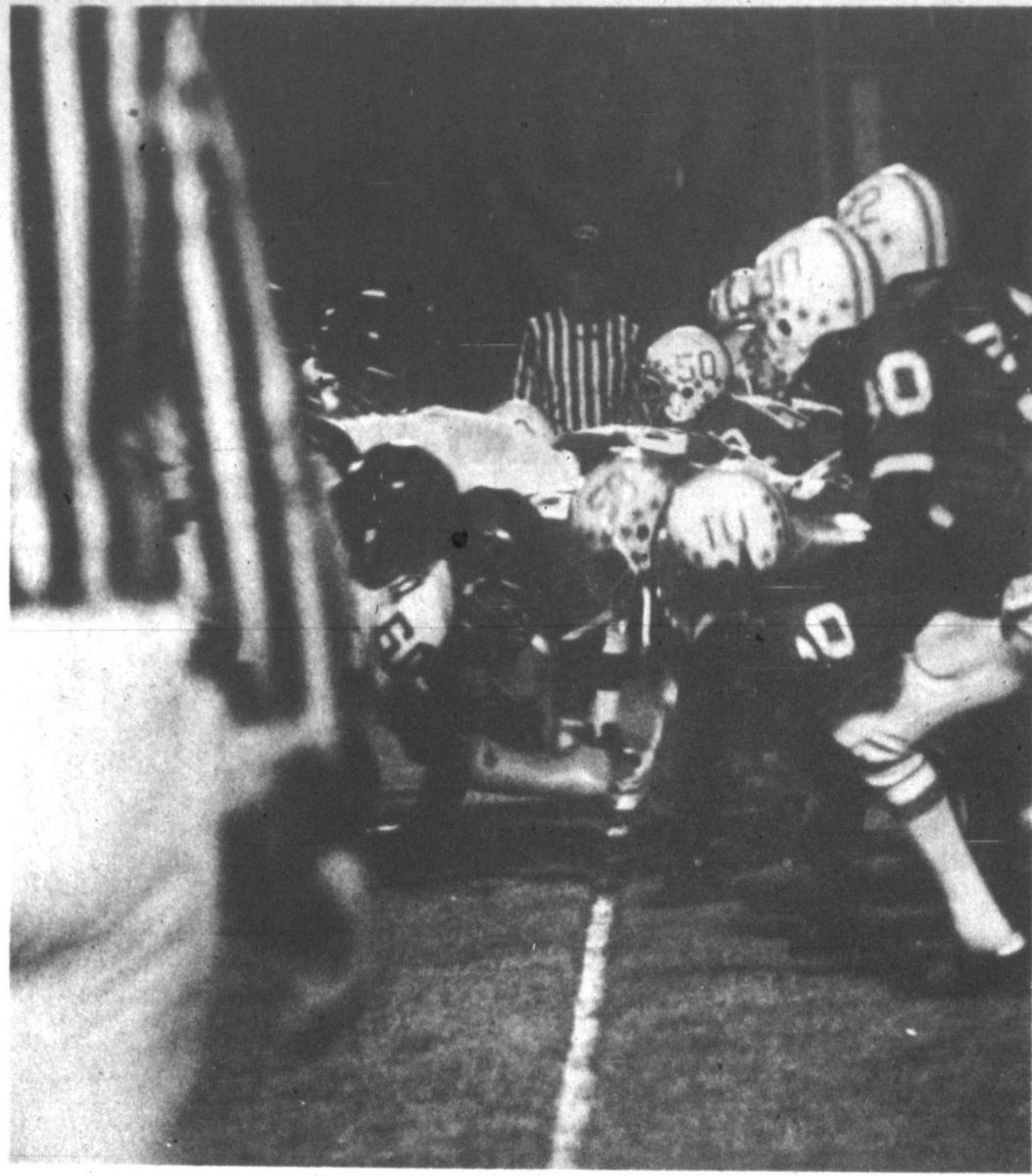
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Goal Line Stand

Groom threatened Celina on the one-yard line in the first quarter of Friday night's semifinal contest. On the first play from that point, Tiger quarterback Bimbo Bivens sneaked across for the touchdown, which tied the game at 6-6. Groom eventually edged the Bobcats 15-13 to earn the right to play in the state championship game against powerful Big Sandy, which is unbeaten in its last 41 games.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

To Play Big Sandy

Groom Nips Celina 15-13

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

VERNON — Bimbo Bivens booted a 27-yard field goal in the third period and intercepted a pass with 51 seconds left in the game to spark Groom to a 15-13 win over Celina in a Class B state semifinal contest in front of 1,100 fans here Friday night.

Groom, 12-0-1 for the season, will play Big Sandy, 13-0-0 and unbeaten in its last 41 games, for the state championship at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jacksboro. Big Sandy crushed Moody 38-0 in Friday night's other semifinal encounter.

For the Tigers, it will mark the first time in the school's history they will play in a state championship game. The 12 wins is also the most ever recorded in a season by a Groom team. Celina, loser of only four games in the last four seasons under Coach G.A. Moore, ends its season with a 12-1 mark.

The 27-yard field goal by Bivens gave Groom its 15-13 advantage with 5:34 left in the third quarter. The kick ended a six-play drive, which started on the Groom 49 and included a 32-yard scamper by John Krizan. That run gave the Tigers possession on the Celina 12. Thomas Reed then ran eight yards to the four.

A five-yard offside penalty against Groom and a two-yard loss by Bivens, pushed the Tigers back to the 11. Reed gained one, setting up the field goal on a fourth-and-goal play.

Celina, behind a 34-yard pass from Paul Haskell to Myron Williams, drove from its own 24 to the Groom 32. On a first-down play, Scott Tingle sprinted four yards but fumbled, and Jim Sinyard recovered for Groom.

The Tigers, after driving to the Celina 38, lost the ball when Bivens fumbled and Celina recovered.

Celina then fumbled when Groom defensive end Richard Weller sacked Haskell, causing the quarterback to fumble. Reed recovered on Groom's 34 with 26 seconds left in the third quarter.

Groom consumed almost four minutes of the fourth-quarter clock on a 37-yard drive to the 50 late in the fourth quarter. Bivens punted to the Celina 18, and the Bobcats received a breath of life.

Haskell ran two yards to the 20. On the next play—a bomb to Williams—Bivens intercepted on the Groom 43 to seal the win with 51 seconds left in the game.

Celina scored first in the game, marching 70 yards in eight plays, on the first series of the game, with Haskell sneaking over the goal line from a yard out with 8:53 left in the first period.

The big plays in the drive were a 42-yard bomb from Haskell to Tingle and an 11-yard pass to Tingle, who moved the ball to the one.

Haskell's conversion attempt went wide.

Groom, on the ensuing series, traveled 78 yards 13 plays, including a one-yard touchdown sneak by Bivens at 2:51 in the first period. The drive ate up almost six minutes.

Bivens' kick for the conversion was low.

Groom, in the second quarter, used 17 plays to march 85 yards and score. Chris Britten slammed over from the one to put the Tigers in front 12-6 with 4:16 left in the half. Mike Stone tackled Bivens on the try for two extra points.

A critical 15-yard roughing-the-kicker penalty against Celina kept the Tigers alive on the series, making the first down on the Bobcats 48.

Celina took the lead on a one-yard run by Haskell and the extra-point boot by the junior quarterback with 29 seconds remaining. The Bobcats, capitalizing on big plays throughout the first two quarters, picked

up 17 yards on a scamper by Haskell, 18 on a pass to Anthony Johnson and 25 yards on a run by Tingle.

Despite the long gainers for Celina, Groom's defensive front wall led by noseguard Mike Britten and tackle Art Brown, dominated the line of scrimmage. The Bobcats gained only 95 yards on the ground, 27 in the second half.

Groom, on the other hand, rushed for 278 yards, as Britten gained 104 on 23 carries. Krizan gained 104 on 14 rushes and Reed 80 on 17 attempts.

Haskell completed five of 10 passes for 111 yards. Bivens passed only once in the game and did not complete it.

Bivens lost six yards on 12 carries but made up for the poor rushing night with the two big plays.

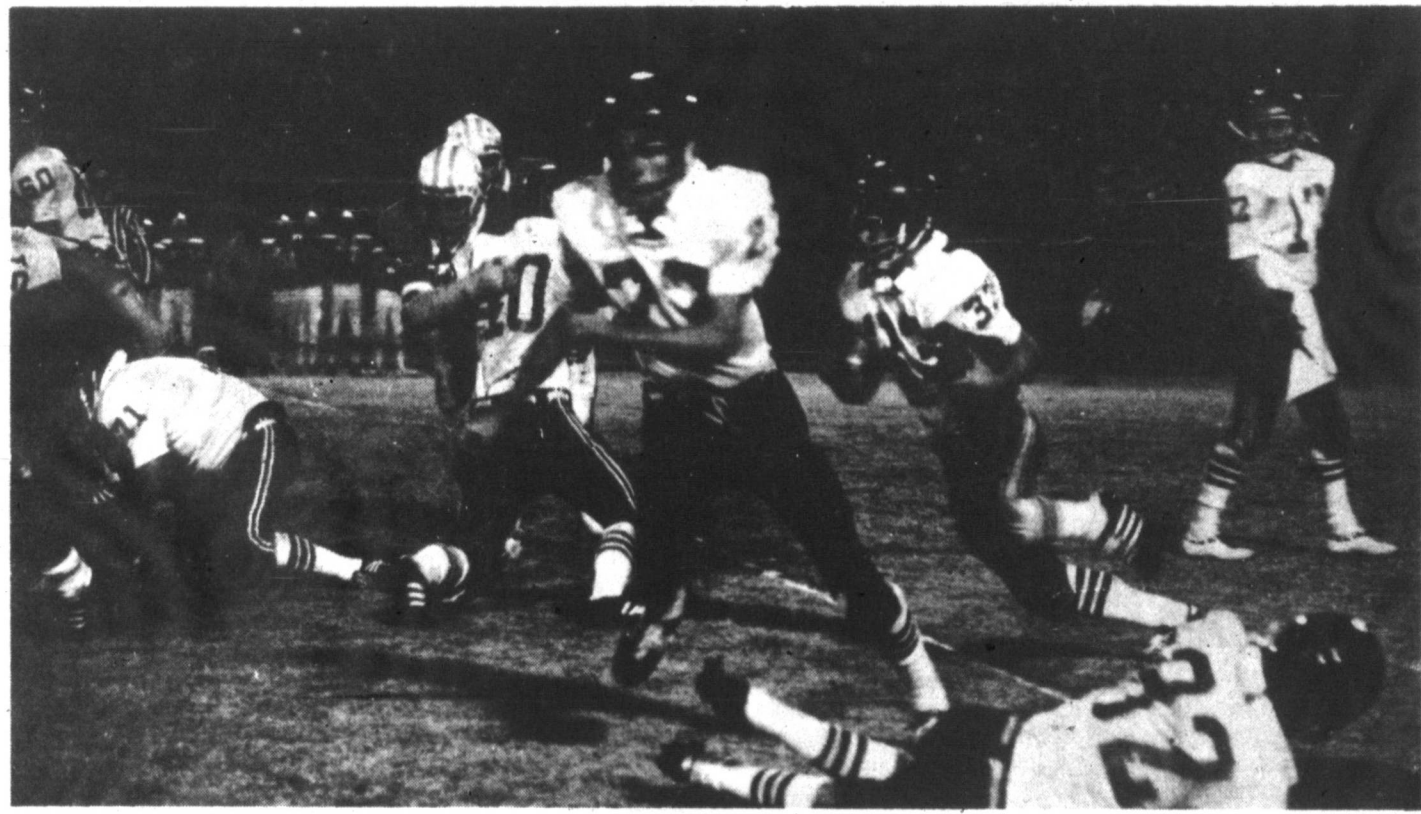
"It took forever for it to through," Bivens said, concerning the winning kick. "I think a gust of wind pushed it over."

Groom coach Don Sessom praised Bivens in the jubilant Groom locker room following the game.

"He did a superb job tonight. He kept his cool and made the last interception there on a superb effort."

"I can't leave out the rest of them. Our kids played a super team with a super effort and came out with a super win."

GROOM		CELINA	
20	First Down	11	11
278	Rushing Yds	95	95
8	Passing Yds	111	111
8-1	Comp-Att	5-10	5-10
278	Total Yds	206	206
2-24.9	Punts-Avg	4-41.5	4-41.5
4-36	Pm-Yds	10-74	10-74
1	Fumbles Lost	1	1
1	Int By	0	0



Fleet Tiger

Groom's quick halfback John Krizan (33) breaks for yardage against Celina in his team's 15-13 win in the Class B state semifinal contest Friday night at Vernon. Krizan, a sophomore, finished the game with 104 yards

on 14 carries. Groom will play in the state championship game against Big Sandy at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jacksboro.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Chris, Jimmy Tip King, Riessen

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Underdogs Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert captured the \$150,000 "Love Doubles" tennis match at Caesar's Palace Saturday, beating the more experienced team of Billy Jean King and Marty Riessen, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

The victors won a \$100,000 paycheck while the losing team picked up \$50,000 for their efforts in the nationally-televised match.

The tight match saw a strong start for the King-Riessen team, who captured the first set, but Connors and Evert grew steadily stronger after tying the match at a set apiece and their

strong services seemed to prove the difference.

Chris gave credit to her former fiancée for controlling the action in the 2½ hour match.

"Jimmy controlled match by 80 per cent," said the 20-year-old Evert, who is the richest pro tennis player in 1975 with earnings of \$550,000 on the women's tour.

"I was very nervous," she said.

"I had only about four hours sleep last night."

Connors, noted for his brilliance as a singles player and not for his doubles, said he and Evert practiced for about six days before arriving in Las Vegas.

"I just tried to hit the ball hard and keep it inside," he said. "We tried to hold serve and tie the match and then gain

momentum, because I'm a slow starter."

Following the match, it was revealed that the winner of the match would be challenged by the mixed doubles team of John Newcombe and Margaret Court.

"I'm sure Chris and I would be very happy to meet them," said Connors, but added that arrangements would be up to the television network and hotel.

Sports Page

Pampa Meets Lawton

LAWTON, Okla. — Donnie Hughes hit a five-foot jump shot with 17 seconds left in the game, then a free shot to give Pampa a two-point lead, and the Harvesters hung on for a 43-39 win over Lawton MacArthur in the semifinals of the Bi-State Classic basketball tournament Friday in the Lawton High gymnasium.

Pampa met Lawton, Okla. (a 63-62 winner over Enid, Okla.) in the championship game of the tournament Saturday night. Results of the finals were not available by presstime.

Pampa, trailing by one, 39-38, late in the game, took a one-point lead when Donnie Hughes rebounded a missed shot by Rayford Young and scored on a five-foot jumper. Hughes, fouled on the play, sank a free shot to give Pampa a 41-39 lead with 17 seconds left.

Young made a pair of free shots with three seconds left to ice the game for the Harvesters, 8-1 prior to the championship game.

Pampa outrebounded Lawton 34-20 as Hughes and Jewell

Landers each had nine. Hughes and Young each had 14 points to lead the Harvesters scoring.

High for Lawton was Fred Williams with 14.

"We had to slow the ball down in order to win the ball game," Pampa coach Robert

McPherson said, "because they had so much physical talent."

LAWTON MACARTHUR 11 22 35 39
PAMPA 13 26 32 43

LAWTON — Shumaker 1-2-4; Pettigrew 4-11-8; Johnson 1-0-2; Williams 7-0-16; Cash 2-1-7; Michael Lewis 1-3 TOTALS 37-45-39

PAMPA — Bailey 1-8-2; Ellis 2-3-6; Hughes 6-2-14; Lane 0-3-3; Landers 1-2-4; Young 3-4-14 TOTALS 15-12-43

TOTALS South + Lawton 15, Pampa 12 FOLDED OUT: Johnson, Lawton

Arkansas 'Bulls' By A&M To Earn Cotton Bowl

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Arkansas' defense outfought its more illustrious counterpart Saturday and Scott Bull cranked up his often unreliable passing arm to slice apart undefeated Texas A&M, give the Razorbacks a 31-6 upset victory and send them into the Cotton Bowl against Georgia.

Texas A&M, ranked second in the country after 10 straight wins and owners of the nation's No. 1 defense, found itself stymied until the game's final moments by the fanatical Razorback effort.

Arkansas' offense, meanwhile, made a shambles of the proud Aggie defense, becoming the first team this year to score

more than 14 points against A&M.

The win by the 15th-ranked Razorbacks left the Southwest Conference titlesplit three ways between Arkansas, A&M and Texas. But from that group Arkansas, who finished the regular season with a 9-2 mark, won the Cotton Bowl trip because it had been away from the post season contest the longest of the three.

A&M, deprived of its first unbeaten, untied season since 1939, won a consolation trip to the Liberty Bowl Dec. 27 against

four-time loser Southern California. The two clubs fought evenly until the final moments of the first half, but Arkansas seized a 7-0 lead with 34 seconds left in the second quarter on a floating pass that traveled 28 yards and fell into the arms of leaping Teddy Barnes in the back of the end zone.

And in the third quarter the Razorbacks turned the game totally in their favor.

A 35-yard throw from Bull to tight end Doug Yoder set up a seven-yard touchdown run by Michael Forrest midway

through the period, Steve Little kicked a 33-yard field goal following a fumble by third-string quarterback Keith Baker and the Razorback defense provided a touchdown of its own late in the period when end Johnnie Meadors fell on an Aggie fumble in the end zone.

Texas A&M, with a reputation for inconsistency on offense which has cost them dearly over the past few years, lost five fumbles and suffered a pass interception.

One of the fumbles came in the last two minutes to set up

Arkansas' final touchdown — a four-yard run by Bull. Arkansas had surrendered an average 306 yards a game compared with A&M's 175. But the Razorbacks dominated the game on defense Saturday

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Statistics of the Texas A&M-Arkansas football game.

	TAM	Ark
First down	7	10
Rushes-yards	50-124	52-164
Passing	15	103
Return yards	20	13
Fumbles	1-7	4-13
Punts	9-37.8	8-41.8
Fumbles lost	5-5	4-3
Penalties	4-2	4-0

Witt Tops Ithaca

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (UPI) — Freshman halfback David Merritt scored on two long runs Saturday to lead Wittenberg of Ohio to a 28-0 victory over previously undefeated Ithaca in the fifth annual Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl.

The victory gave Wittenberg its third straight NCAA Division III national title.

A&I Belts Oregon

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&I quarterback Richard Ritchie scored the Javelinas' first 16 points and then the team's powerful running game dominated the second half Saturday, giving A&I a 37-0 win over Oregon College and a berth in the NAIA Division One championship game.

Wildcats Win 37-0

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI) — Northern Michigan quarterback Steve Mariucci pass for two touchdowns and ran for another on the way to a 28-point second quarter Saturday and led his Wildcats to a 28-0 NAIA Division II victory over Livingston (Ala.) University in the Pioneer Bowl.

Northern Michigan faces Western Kentucky next weekend in the Camellia Bowl for the Division II championship.

GOOD OLD DAYS?

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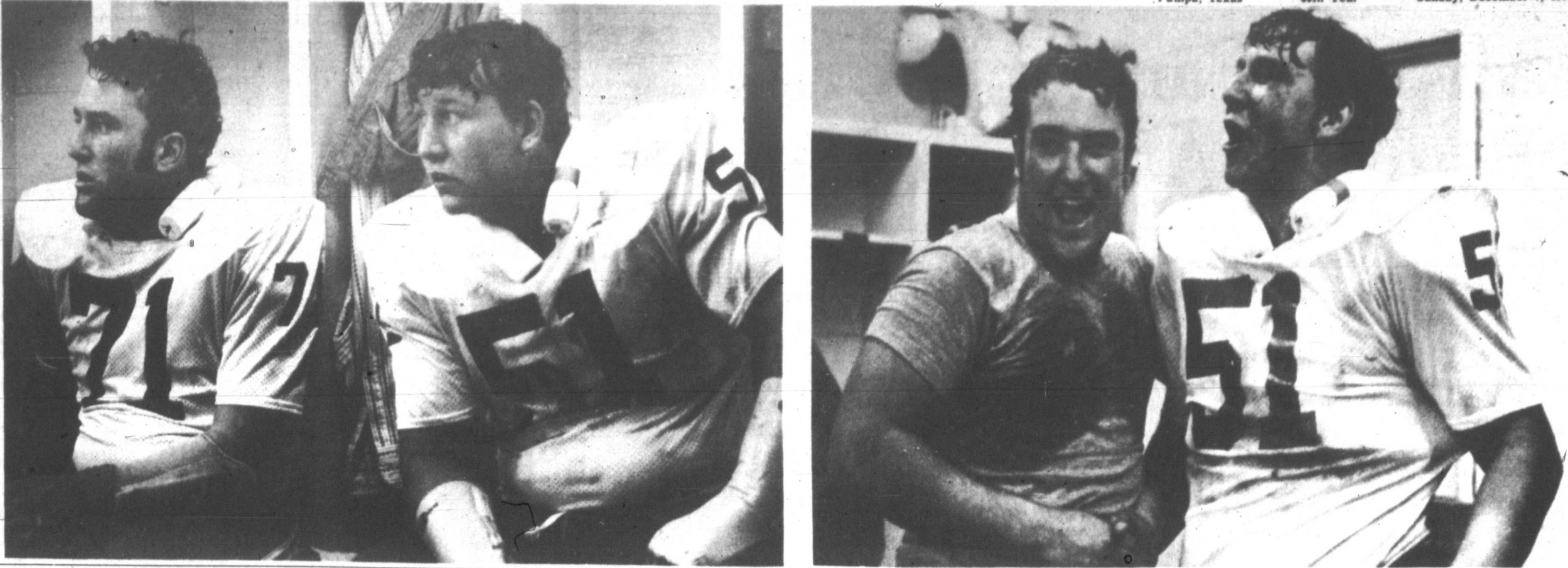
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Friends To The End

Groom tackle Rick Prather (71) and center Jay Witt sat together in the locker room at halftime, listening to instructions from Don Season, Tiger head coach. The two met again, this time in jubilation, after the game, in which Groom edged Celina 15-13 in the Class B state semifinals Friday night in Vernon. The Tigers, 12-0-1 for the season, will meet Big Sandy for the state championship either Friday or Saturday at a neutral site. Officials from Groom and Big Sandy, which tied Celina 0-0 for last year's state championship, met Saturday to decide on a time and place. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



Aggie LB's Head All-SWC

DALLAS (UPI) — Ed Simonini and Garth Ten Napel, the linebackers who keyed the nation's No. 1 collegiate football defense, led a parade of five Texas A&M Aggies onto the first-team defensive unit of the 1975 United Press International all-Southwest Conference team Saturday.

Simonini and Ten Napel tied for the defensive player of the year award while Texas quarterback Marty Akins was unanimously chosen to the team along with Longhorn fullback Earl Campbell, who was selected as offensive player of the year.

Texas A&M, Arkansas and

Texas, the teams that battled for the Southwest Conference championship, dominated the all-league squad selected by sports writers and sports broadcasters.

Joining Akins and Campbell on the offensive unit were Longhorns Bob Simmons (tackle), Will Wilcox (guard) and Billy Gordon (center.)

The Arkansas Razorbacks placed running back Ike Forte on the first team offense while Texas A&M supplied running back Bubba Bean, tight end Richard Osborne and tackle Glenn Bujnoch.

The only two members of the

first team offense from other schools were split end Mike Renfro, who supplied most of TCU's offense this season, and guard Guy Thomas from SMU.

On defense Simonini and Ten Napel were joined by fellow Aggies Blake Schwarz (end), Edgar Fields (tackle) and Pat Thomas (defensive back). The defensive line was filled out by end Ivan Jordan of Arkansas, tackle Brad Shearer of Texas and middle guard Ecomet Burley of Texas Tech.

Thomas was joined in the backfield by Texas' Raymond Clayborn, Baylor's Ron Burns and Texas Tech's Curtis Jordan.

Mike Landry of Rice was voted the conference's top punter and Steve Little of Arkansas as the league's leading place kicker.

It was the third year in a row for Simonini to make the all-conference team while Simmons, Thomas, Forte, Bean, Jordan, Thomas and Burns all made the squad for the second straight year. Burley had made the first team two years ago, but had missed out during his injury plagued 1974 season.

Simonini had also been named defensive player of the year in 1973, but was outvoted last season by SMU's Louie Ketcher.

Only three members of the offensive unit have eligibility remaining — Gordon, a junior; and Campbell and Renfro, who

are sophomores. Those who have another chance to make the defensive first team are Fields and Clayborn, who are juniors, and Shearer and Burns, who are sophomores.

★ ★ ★

DALLAS (UPI) — The 1975 United Press International all-Southwest Conference football team.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
SE — Mike Renfro, TCU 6-0
T — Bob Simmons, Texas 6-5
C — Billy Gordon, Texas 6-3
G — Guy Thomas, SMU 6-1
QB — Glenn Bujnoch, Texas A&M 6-5
TE — Richard Osborne, Texas A&M 6-6
RB — Earl Campbell, Texas 6-1
RB — Ike Forte, Arkansas 6-1
RB — Bubba Bean, Texas A&M 6-6

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
E — Blake Schwarz, Texas A&M 6-3
T — Edgar Fields, Texas A&M 6-3
MG — Ecomet Burley, Texas Tech 5-4
T — Brad Shearer, Texas 6-1
E — Ivan Jordan, Arkansas 6-0
LB — Ed Simonini, Texas A&M 6-0
LB — Garth Ten Napel, Texas A&M 6-0
LB — Pat Thomas, Texas A&M 6-0
B — Raymond Clayborn, Texas 6-1
B — Ron Burns, Baylor 6-1

HONORABLE MENTION
(Two or more)

OFFENSE
Split End — Alfred Jackson, Texas
Freeman John, SMU, Carl Roehrs
Texas A&M, Ricky Thompson, Baylor,
Tackle — Randy Eggenberger, Rice
Guard — Tommy Lusk, Texas Tech,
R.C. Thielen, Arkansas, Charles
Wilcox, Texas
Quarterback — Ronnie Bull, Arkansas,
Tommy Duniven, Texas Tech
Running Back — John Coleman, Rice,
Roland Fuchs, Arkansas, Larry Isaac,
Texas Tech, Jimmy Williams, Texas
Tech, George Woodard, Texas A&M

DEFENSE
End — Jim Arnold, Baylor, Rick
Burleson, Texas, Clarence Dendard,
SMU
Tackle — Toze Beavers, SMU, Flynn
Bucy, Baylor, Harvey Hampton, Ark.
Middle Guard — Joey Beville, Rice,
Lubbock, Lionel Johnson, Texas
Keith Judy, TCU, Hal McAfee, Arkansas,
Rodney Norton, Rice,
Back — Larry Bruce, Rice, Bo Busby,
Arkansas, Mickey Early, SMU, Gary
Green, Baylor, Michael Neims, Baylor,
Randy Fel, Rice
Punter — Tommy Cheyne, Arkansas,
Mark Stanley, Texas A&M
Kicker — Russell Erath, Texas,
Bubba Hicks

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Ed Simonini, Texas A&M
FRESHMAN PLAYER OF THE YEAR — George Woodard, Texas A&M

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Marty Akins, Texas A&M

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Ed Simonini, Texas A&M

FRESHMAN PLAYER OF THE YEAR — George Woodard, Texas A&M

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FRESHMAN PLAYER OF THE YEAR — George Woodard, Texas A&M

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Cards After Revenge, Tackle Cowboys Today

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

Jim Hart can be thankful for Thanksgiving. St. Louis faced Buffalo as part of a National Football League holiday doubleheader on Thanksgiving Day and the Cardinal quarterback sustained a knee injury in the loss to the Bills. But the schedule also allowed Hart 10 days rest instead of the usual seven and he's expected to be ready today when the Cardinals face the Dallas Cowboys in a showdown between the leaders of the National Conference East.

Both teams are 8-3 and their first meeting this year went eight minutes into overtime before Dallas finally won 37-31 on Roger Staubach's three-yard touchdown pass to tight end Billy Joe Dupree. Both coaches, Don Coryell of St. Louis and Tom Landry of the Cowboys, expect the same type of struggle.

"This game pretty much means the outcome of the Eastern championship for the Cardinals," Landry said. "They'll be ready to play."

"It's going to be a real battle," said Coryell. "I think we're desperate. In order to stay in this game, we simply have to play a great game. We

just have to win this game if we want to win our division—that's all there is to it."

Landry feels the Cowboys must stop Terry Metcalf, the Cardinals' multi-purpose back, if Dallas is to win. Metcalf tied an NFL record against the Bills when he caught a touchdown pass, marking the fifth different method of scoring for him this year. He has also scored rushing, returning a punt and a kickoff and passing.

The other big game today puts the Miami Dolphins, leaders in the AFC East, against the Bills, tied for second with Baltimore at a game behind. Miami has lost its top two quarterbacks, Bob Griese and Earl Morrall, with injuries, and untested Don Strock, a third-year pro from Virginia Tech who never threw a pass in regular season competition until last Monday night, will make his first pro start for Miami.

A Buffalo victory and a Baltimore win over the New York Giants could leave the AFC East in a three-way tie for first with just two weeks left in the regular season.

West Texas Regents Vote for Status Quo

CANYON — If any Panhandle resident has spare change, the athletic department of West Texas would be glad to have it.

Actually, nickles and dimes won't do much good. The West Texas State board of regents decided Friday in Canyon to stay NCAA and work toward balancing the athletic budget.

For years, the program has been operating in the red. West Texas State, in the last 13 years, has lost over \$12 million. Money will hopefully be raised, primarily through contributions and ticket sales, to offset

proposed deficit for the 1976-77 school year.

Without participation and fan support, West Texas State, according to the regents, will probably be forced to leave the NCAA and join the less-expensive NAIA or seek other drastic solutions.

At Friday's meeting, WT President Dr. Lloyd Watkins announced the university would immediately begin a fund-raising drive with a goal of \$125,000 to meet next year's proposed deficit.

Kibby To Be Honored For Largest Aoudad

AMARILLO — Pampa hunter Byron Kibby bagged a trophy aoudad ram on Nov. 15, the opening day of the hunting season for aoudads. Little did he know then that the sheep would earn him the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce award for the biggest aoudad killed in the Texas Panhandle this season.

Kibby will be honored at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce's noon luncheon Dec. 17. Sports committee chairman Doug Rains will present Kibby a \$50 set of Bicentennial Commemorative coins, made of silver, bronze and antique silver.

Kibby shot the 250-pound ram on the Snooks Baird Ranch outside of Silverton not far from Quitaque. Horn measurements of the trophy animal were 12% inches, right horn, base circumference; 12% inches, left horn, base circumference; 18 inches, tip to spread; 23% inches, greatest spread; 32 inches, length from base to tip. The world record horn measurement is 36% inches, taken in 1973 from the Palo Duro Canyon.

Kibby, a native-Californian

who resides in Pampa and is employed by Celanese, spent the previous night (Nov. 14) in the canyon and shot the aoudad the next day near a spring fed creek known as the Valley of Tears. This is the area where the Comanche Indians took their captives and traded them, often separating mothers and children. The area also was used by Comancheros who met and traded with the Indians there.

Kibby says he missed his first shot at his quarry by firing too fast, but by 8:30 a.m. he had a clean hit with a 30.06 slug that entered the left shoulder and dropped the ram at an estimated distance of 100 yards. It was 4 p.m. the same day before the animal was wrestled out of the canyon.

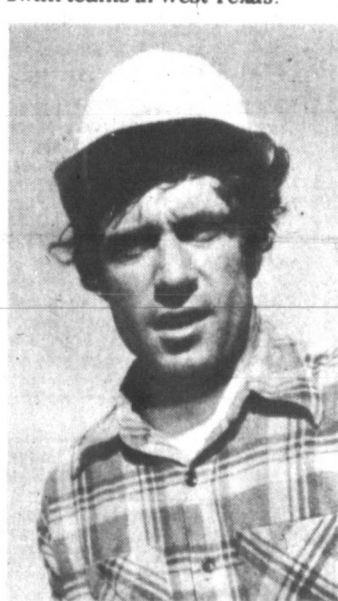
"It was tough going," Kibby admitted. "I don't remember ever being so tired. We cut him in two but the loads still were so heavy that sometimes we could only make it 10 or 12 feet before stopping to rest. You don't want to drag the hair off him if you're going to make a trophy out of him."

From the camp on the canyon's rim, Kibby had hiked

down, across the canyon floor and part way up the opposite canyon wall when he spotted a small herd of Aoudads which usually associate in small family groups consisting of an adult male and female and their offspring of various ages.

Aoudads were introduced in the Texas canyon in 1967. They are native to North Africa. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department estimates that from the original release of 44 animals, the herd has grown to between 1,200 and 1,300. Aoudad hunting season opened Nov. 15 and closed Nov. 21. This year, 244 permits were issued to ranchers who own the land in the hunting areas. Most of the ranchers sold the permits to hunters. In 1974, 203 permits were issued, but only 72 sheep were bagged. There is presently no estimate on the number killed during the 1975 season.

Hunting with Kibby this year are his father - in-law, Louis Wright, and Louis Hausman, both from Bastrop.



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Aoudads were

Airport Farmer Works Runway-Adjacent Land

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (UPI) — The decision a few years ago by the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth to build the nation's largest airport on rural land midway between their urban sprawls found varied reaction.

Farmers, many of whom had spent their lives on land held by their families for generations, grumbled, retained attorneys but in time sold out and moved on.

The land speculators and developers scrambled for the prime property fronting the highway on either side of the 18,000-acre site of the regional airport, and today are fighting to retain the still undeveloped property, purchased at inflated prices months before the national economy went sour.

Kenny Davis, a young farmer facing displacement from the family homestead, had a better idea. Today he plants the airport's south 40—and another 3,000 acres—in wheat as the sole leaser of the unused land on the huge airport tract, which in all covers more surface than the island of Manhattan.

He pays \$15,000 a year for the rights to a total of approximately 8,000 undeveloped airport acres, much of which is immediately adjacent to runways, terminals, parking lots and access roads.

"The airport wants this land to look good," Davis said across the strands of

barbed wire fence holding his few head of mixed cattle. "There's as much traffic out here as if it was Dallas. People see it (undeveloped land). The airport wants the weeds kept cut back but if I let it go to weeds it doesn't do me any good anyhow."

Looking north from the airport terminals across a state highway to the biggest portion of undeveloped airport property, the land gives the illusion of habitation. But of all the residents who once lived on thousands of acres in dozens of homes, only Davis, his wife and two children remain.

His brick home, a feature of the lease, is one of only three homes still standing along with a few sheds and other outbuildings. Davis left behind his family home, a rambling frame now in need of repair, to move into the brick one owned by a neighbor. Elsewhere the horizon is dotted with pitted concrete foundations and miles of chain link fence warning the curious to keep out.

The airport possibly never will develop this portion of land under the landing pattern of the thousands of jetliners which arrive and depart every month.

"Kenny can farm every area designated for agricultural purposes—every square inch that isn't occupied," said James Alderson, director of airport properties. "More than likely there will always be land

that can be farmed or grazed.

"The more he works the land the more it yields and that's 3,000 acres we don't have to maintain. He's been here since 1970 and has a renewable annual lease.

"He does a real good job for us. You just couldn't find a better guy. We're obviously not anxious to look around for another tenant."

Davis sounds like any other contemporary farmer trying to make a living.

"Farming is a hit and miss proposition," he said. "I've got a couple of thousand acres of wheat planted that hasn't come up because we haven't had any rain.

"The cattle (prices) go in cycles. It's really depressed right now. I'm just holding onto mine. I don't think prices could go any lower. I just don't see how they could."

Davis says it is anybody's guess how long he will be able to make a living off the leased land and said he generally is unaffected by the physical presence of the airport except for arriving and departing motorists who "get to cussin'" when their vehicles are forced to trail behind his bulky combines.

But as a reminder of some longtime priorities, Davis reminded his visitor, "What they don't realize is farm equipment has the right of way."

GEORGIA RANKED ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia ranks 16th in population, but the state has the fourth-largest legislature, with 56 senators and 180 representatives.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

READER ADS
For Publication Deadlines
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 preceding publication for Wed. thru Fri. 4:00 p.m. Thurs. for Sunday, and 12:00 noon Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates
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Approximately 5 words per line

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4 days, per line per day	29¢
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The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

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LORENE BENSON
WE WOULD like to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy at the loss of our wife and mother, Lorene Benson.

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FOR LONGER wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer by A.L. Duckwells, Coronado Center, open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

5 Special Notices

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, A.F. AM. Special Notice: Tuesday, December 9, Bar-B-Que Venison at 6:30, MM Degree, Past Masters Night. All visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

PAMPA LODGE 966 A.F. & A.M., 420 W. Kingsmill, W.M. 665-4606, Secretary 665-1152, Thursday M.M. 7:30 p.m., Friday study and practice 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: 8 month old white Samoyed puppy Contact 737 S. Barns. Reward.

LOST: White with brown chihuahua wearing white collar. Reward. 1016 S. Wells, 665-3108.

LOST: small white puppy. Part pomeranian & pekinese. "George." Short nose with stand up ears. Lost 600 block of N. Banks. If you know the whereabouts of this puppy, please contact Diane at 669-3141 or 665-1785.

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Call 665-2431 for appointment.

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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.

HELP WANTED: Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. Skilled and unskilled jobs available. Many fringe benefits. Starting wage at \$2.30 per hour. Apply in person Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Hwy. 60 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

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China Returns Ashes Of Two Missing Airmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China is returning the ashes of two U.S. Navy airmen downed during the Vietnam War and has confirmed the deaths of two other Americans shot down in 1952 while on a CIA mission, the State Department said today.

The information was released by Chinese officials as a good will gesture Thursday marking the end of President Ford's trip to Peking. The State Department and Pentagon today made the names and details public.

The top pilots who died in 1967 and 1966 were Lt. Cmdr. James L. Buckley of Sioux City, Iowa, and Kenneth W. Pugh, a chief parachute rigger from Lancaster, Calif.

The Chinese also reported to Ford that the bodies of pilot

Robert C. Snoddy, of Roseburg, Ore., and co-pilot Norman A. Schwartz, of Louisville, Ky., were buried at the site where their C47 was shot down on an ill-fated CIA covert flight over China Nov. 29, 1952.

Since they were buried, another search was made of the crash site, but the bodies were not recovered.

It was the first time that the deaths of Snoddy and Schwartz were confirmed. Two other persons on that flight—CIA employees John T. Downey and Richard G. Fecteau—have said since being released from Chinese prisons they believed the pilot and co-pilot of their plane were killed when it was shot down.

The CIA-backed flight was trying to pick up agents who had been dropped into China. The aircraft was shot down by small

arms fire, and Downey and Fecteau were taken prisoner.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday the list would include the names of seven persons. In addition to the dead, the Chinese also listed Downey, Fecteau and a third person, since released from China.

State Department spokesman John H. Trotter said the Chinese had informed Ford they had no information regarding 20 U.S. military personnel whose names had also been submitted to them by the United States.

Both Downey and Fecteau were seized, tried and imprisoned. Fecteau was released Dec. 13, 1971 after serving most of a 20-year term. Downey, now a student at the Harvard Law School, was released March 12, 1973 after

President Nixon publicly acknowledged that he had been on a CIA mission.

Buckley of Sioux City, Iowa, was lost on a flight Aug. 21, 1967, and Pugh, of Lancaster, Calif., perished April 12, 1966, the sources said.

Their ashes are being returned by the Chinese Red Cross to the American Red Cross, the sources said.

The Chinese also made a search for 20 other Americans who were thought by U.S. officials to be missing on Chinese territory, but turned up no new information.

The State Department had been pressing since 1973 for information about U.S. personnel thought to be missing in China. The Chinese made the announcement as a good will gesture during President Ford's visit to Peking.

Bullock Fires Employees To Help Money, Morale

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock says firing inefficient employees is the best way to save tax money and raise the morale of the remaining workers at the same time.

"Eliminating deadwood in my opinion is not only beneficial to my department but also to the state," Bullock said Thursday.

Bullock and other state officials addressed "The Hoover Commission"—the subcommittee on Administrative Support and Fiscal Management of the Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations. The panel seeks ways to improve employee productivity and save money.

"I fired some people—I sure as hell have," Bullock said. "I fired them because they were not productive."

He said the state's tax rates,

cannot go any higher and lawmakers have run out of things to tax, necessitating other means of financing existing programs.

"You can use the meat cleaver approach—where you job off 10 per cent of your people and your programs," he said. "But I don't like it because you job off 10 per cent of the services of the state."

He said his method of trying to find the right person for each job has worked extremely well.

"You can find people to do the job. They'll come to you," he said. "I think it's wrong to keep a person on the job that's not doing the job."

Deserving employees should receive merit raises instead of the state giving across-the-board pay hikes, he said.

State agencies also should train their personnel to do their jobs.

"How in the world can I expect a \$10,000-a-year accountant to go out and inspect the books of Exxon, Mobil and Sears if he's not trained to do the job?"

"Lord, I had to get Southwestern Bell down there to tell the girls how to answer the

telephone. They'd pick up the phone and say 'hello.' Of course, that's better than nothing."

Eighty per cent of the state budget is used for employees' salaries, Bullock said, and agencies should increase the efficiency of their workers. He said his department is evaluating field agents and he may have to fire some of them.

NEW LANDMARK

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — History lovers will find a new landmark in the Dutch capital, which has some 7,000 old buildings it tries to preserve for the future as protected monuments.

Marking the city's 700th anniversary, Queen Juliana opened the new Historical Museum, which contains a wealth of paintings and other objects connected with Amsterdam's history.

The museum is in the former municipal orphanage at 52 Kalvestaat, the city's main shopping street, a stone's throw from the Royal Palace. The museum is open seven days a week.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT new FHA financing available. Enjoy the 33 foot den plus 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent location 3 schools. East Fraser. Over 2000 square feet for only \$28,000. MLS 133

Move into lovely 3 bedroom, den home. Completely remodeled, new carpets, air conditioning, ceramic tile bath, 1224 square feet. Priced at \$12,000. Call for appointment. MLS 165

Just a breeze to this home in the country. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with cooktop and oven, utility room, central heat and air. Large horse barn with 2 acres of land. Has new roof. Price reduced to \$25,000. Call for appointment. MLS 945

1000 E. Frederic 2-bedroom 9,500 MLS 129

Vacant-Ready for occupancy 933 Duncan. Nice 2 bedroom home with large living room, kitchen, 1 bath, double detached garage. Strong cellar under garage. Corner lot. Priced at \$12,000. Call for appointment. MLS 158

50 foot commercial lot in 700 block of N. Hobart. Price \$5500.

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491

Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Sandra Igo 665-5318
Buena Adack 669-9237
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Ralph Busse 669-9636
Joe Fischer 669-9564

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS. COMPLETE PARTS AND VACUUM CLEANER BAGS. SCISSORS SHARPENED.

SANDERS SEWING CENTER SINGER DEALER 214 N. CUYLER

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Cultured Marble UNILAV Tops and Wood Vanity Cabinets. Choice of Sizes, Colors, and Finishes. COMPLETE with Faucets

Hess Truck Stop & Cafe OPEN 24 hrs. TRUCK

Hess Truck Stop would like to thank all of these ladies and any who I have not listed for helping make the sandwiches and coffee given to the rescue party that helped find Richard Hooks.

Ladonna Honeycutt
Hettie Beum
Shirley Ann Mason
Lee Laughlin

Suzanne Laughlin
Alice Whinary
Jurgen Keyes
Marie Swords

THANK YOU!!

DeLona REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Graduate Realtors Institute

Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Valma Lawter 669-9865
Neirna Shackelford ORI 5-4345
Burl Lawter 669-9865
Al Shackelford ORI 665-4345
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gilson 665-2958
Genevieve Henderson 665-3303

Pampa's Real Estate Center

BUYER'S READY We need your Property Listed With Us For Clients Ready, Able, And Willing To Buy Now.

WE TRY Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Sellers

80 Pets
FOUR AI weeks o

84 Offi
RENT T machine copies 10 furniture Tri-City 113 W. Kil

89 - Wa
WANT T saw 80 665-8532 ness.

95 Furn
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GARAGE
Inquire 2 ROOM pets, ve quire 611 CLEAN, I bills pa quire 111 One room to quiet

98 Unfu
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100 Ren
FOR SALI mercial l east pa 669-9539

102 Bus
IDEAL FC X 50, alt 669-6881

RETAIL S
2115 N. I 669-3271

103 Hor
WJ Equal 669- Malco 665-51

Nice Three peted, an ER pliances, clothing, home-hold goods. Old Playboy and Hot Rod magazines. Maternity clothes, Saturday and Sunday, December 8 and 7, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 728 Lefors.

HUGE MOVING sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, deep freeze, early American rocker, car radio, camera, 100 miscellaneous items. 601 N. Gray.

SET OF 1975 Wilson Staff Golf clubs with full bag and pull cart. \$325. 669-3673.

MOVING must sell household of furniture. 1133 Prairie Drive.

FOR SALE CB mobil radio and antenna. Also base radio and antenna. 669-6270.

HOMEMADE QUILTS for sale 669-9619.

FOR SALE pool table, \$50, gas dryer \$30, baby bed, \$20, bassinet, \$10, highchair \$5. 665-1787.

Today - Unusual sale in heated garage. Thousands new sale samples: silver heshe with birds, pen shell, tiger pukka chokers, bill-fold, 75 cents and up, purses - \$1.00 up, ice trays - 50 cents bin 75 cents, travel kits - \$1.00, lighters - \$1.00, ballpoint - 10 cents, eight

80 Pets And Supplies

FOUR APRICOT Poodle puppies, 4 weeks old. 403 N. Russell. 665-4455.
84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. "Photocopies" 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

89 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO Buy one used radial arm saw, 8 or 10 inch. Harold Starbuck. 665-8352, Resident, 665-5768, business.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, 82 Up, 88 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9113
GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. 2 ROOM apartment, N. Gillespie. No pets, vented heat, bills paid. Inquire 118 Bond.
CLEAN, 1 bedroom, adult, no pets, bills paid, deposit required. Inquire 118 Bond.
One room garage apartment for rent to quiet person. 665-1055.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house for rent. 1133 Prairie Drive.
100 Rent, Sale or Trade
FOR SALE: Sacrifice, owner leaving town. 3 bedroom house, 8 commercial buildings, 52 lots in Southeast part of Pampa. 665-5190, 669-9539, after 6 665-8129.
102 Business Rental Property
IDEAL FOR Store or office. Size 50' x 50', also 10' x 50'. 301 W. Foster. 669-6881 or 669-6973.
RETAIL STORE building for lease. 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dekey. 669-3271 or after 5 665-2832.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-2641 Res. 669-9504
Malcom Denson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 669-6443
Nice Three bedroom, den, fully carpeted, and fenced.
E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4335
Equal Housing Opportunity
3 BEDROOM brick 2 baths, den, laundry room, double garage, enclosed patio, central heat and electric kitchen. Completely repainted inside and out. 669-6636.
LARGE 1 bedroom, plumbed for washer and dryer. Nice yard, rear attached garage, nice yard. Needs remodeling. \$5400. Call collect 383-8627. Earl Brown, Amarillo.

104 Lots for Sale

FOR SALE: 800 on Greenbelt Lake. No. 141. Call 316-544-2519.
2 1/2 ACRE TRACTS. Only 3 left. 23rd and Price Road. 669-9549.
112 Farms And Ranches
ONE TO 5 acre tracts 2 miles north on Loop 171 665-3719 or 665-2281.
114 Recreational Vehicles
HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Minivan homes. Trailer, campers, fuel tanks, fuel savers, equalizer hitchers and service. Bill's Custom campers. 938 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

Superior Sales & Rentals

Red Dale & Apache
1018 Alcock 665-2166
Work Your Way In
Large 2 bedroom brick with living room, separate dining room, and spacious kitchen. Good carpet throughout. Needs some painting and fixing to meet FHA requirements. Priced at \$17,500. MLS 178.
Here It Is
Price is right on this home. New carpet in three bedrooms and bath. Just painted inside and out. Assume low equity with payments of \$144.00. Call today! MLS 182
White Deer
Cute 3 bedroom home on a nice corner lot. Large living and living room. All rooms have nice carpet, including the kitchen. Lots & lots of closets in the bedrooms. Assume low equity with payments of only \$99.00. Price: \$12,500. MLS 177.
Cozy & Cute
This new listing has beautiful shag carpet and paneling throughout. Has 2 bedroom and a huge fenced back yard. Hurry - it won't last long! MLS 181.
All of this ...
can be yours for \$21,250. Three large bedrooms, living room, utility room and a brand new kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Extras - like shag carpet, central heat & air, covered patio, and gas grill make this home special. MLS 181
Near Dalhart
Winthrop Rockerfeller ranch. 19,000 acres with 13,420 acres irrigated with six 36-inch wells, 54 sprinkler systems, natural gas fuel, 3,000 head cattle feed lot, 5 homes and lots of other improvements. \$2,500,000. Call us.

QUENTIN WILKINS REALTOR

Marge Followell 665-5666
Faye Watson 665-4413
Judi Madley Edwards 665-3687
Mary Lee Garret ORT 665-9837
Marilyn Kegan ORT 665-1649
Linda Shelton Rainey 665-5931
Bonny Walker 669-4344
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2527

114 Recreational Vehicles

32 INCH CAMPER shell for long wide box. 2 months old. Lined and insulated. Like new. 9275. 665-2801 or see at 1812 N. Sumner.
114B Mobile Homes
SMALL TRAILER house for sale. All furnished. Call 669-7130.
12' x 80' 3 bedroom, bath and half Town & Country trailer. Lot and warehouse. 665-2583.
FOR SALE: Foremost Mobile Home, 14' x 80', 3 bedrooms, two full baths, chain link fence. Equity and take up payments. Call 665-8592.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338
JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
845 W. Foster 669-9901
EWING MOTOR CO
1200 Alcock 665-5743
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale

1948 International 1 1/2 ton grain truck. 16 foot bed, 5 speed transmission, single hoist. Runs out real good. \$1795.
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766
TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-2233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS At Western Motel
PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2371
MERRY CHRISTMAS. 1973 Buick Limited 4 door hardtop. Full power, factory air, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise, door locks. Radial tires. Double sharp in every way. \$3995
C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kat Korner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

120 Autos For Sale

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 665-9404
We rent trailers and tow bars.
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown
1974 DODGE Dart. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2800. Call 669-2073.
FOR SALE: 1972 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. 665-4256.
1973 GRAND Prix. Excellent condition. \$3650. 2321 Rosewood. 665-8623.
1949 WILLIS Jeep. Wern Hubs. Extra nice. \$1495. Call Bill M. Derr. 665-5374 or 665-2338.
1964 STUDEBAKER. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$475. 646-2546.
1971 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. 41,000 miles. New tires. Gray with black top. Red leather interior. One of a kind. Immaculate. \$3195. See this car. Bill M. Derr. 665-5374 or 665-2338.

120 Autos For Sale

1964 BONNEVILLE, automatic, low miles, runs good, air. Call 669-2358 after 6.
1973 FORD COURIER 27,000 miles. 669-2740.
1974 BUICK ESTATE wagon. Loaded, blue in color, radial tires. Call Tom Wright after 5:30, 665-1701.
1981 FORD Falcon 2 door. Clean. Make good Christmas present. See at 1714 Dogwood.
1972 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door. 44,000 miles. New tires. Blue and white. Exceptionally nice car. \$2595. Call Bill M. Derr. 665-5374 or 665-2338.
1972 WHITE Ford Pinto. Extra clean. AM-FM stereo - Tape. 4 speed. Mag wheels. Low mileage. Dalton Chesney, Groom. 248-6401.
FOR SALE: 1974 Pinto Station Wagon. New tires. Runs good. 1404 E. Browning.
1965 CAPRICE. Excellent running shape. Good tires. New battery, new muffler & tail pipe. 669-2221.
GOOD 235 cylinder engine with new ring job and 3 speed transmission. \$60. 835-2846.
1972 VEGA HATCHBACK. 4 speed. Console. Low mileage. Exceptional gas mileage. Christmas idea. 665-1772.
1967 FORD GALAXIE. 390 engine. Good condition. 665-9659 or 312 Naida.
1975 TOYOTA. 5 speed. Low mileage. 669-6620 or 669-3111. 301 Henry.

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1974 RANGER 1/2 ton, automatic and air. Two tanks. Nice. Tom Wright, after 5:30, 665-1701.
1974 FORD Bronco Ranger. Power steering, automatic, electric winch. 13,000 miles.
Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler
1970 CHEVY Welding truck. 1967 Lincoln. 665-2500, 1913 N. Zimmers.
EXTRA GOOD 1960 Ford 6 1/2 ton pickup. 53,000 miles. \$400. 801 N. Gray.
FOR SALE 1967 Ford 1 ton with 1967 Lincoln welder. 665-1787.
1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 283 4 - speed. Call 669-2965.
GOOD CLEAN 1966 Chevrolet pickup. 665-5957.
1949 JEEP. 4 wheel drive. 669-2414.
1975 GMC 1/2 ton, 6000 actual miles. 2 tanks. Priced to sell. Call Tom Wright. 665-1701.
1973 FORD Ranchero with a Gem Topper. Real sharp. 1968 N. Christy.

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122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bullado
1300 Alcock 665-1241
1974 HONDA 125 Elsinore. \$350.00. Call after 5 weekdays. 669-2897, weekends anytime.
1973 KAWASAKI 100cc. See at 1618 Hamilton or call 669-9988 after 6 p.m.
1973 YAMAHA Enduro. 700 miles. 669-2740.
1973 YAMAHA TX 750, excellent condition. Extras: Windjammer II fanning, highriseissy-bar with cushion back rest, and highway bars. New rear tire. Call 323-6043, noon or after 6.
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1972 DUAL RANGE 90 Suzuki. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. 669-6490.
1972 BSA, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. 665-4388.
1975 KAWASAKI 500. 665-8627 weekdays after 6:00.

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We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

December 6, 1775:

Responding to the king's August 23rd declaration that the colonies are in open rebellion, Congress officially answers: "We are accused of 'forgetting the allegiance which we owe to the power that has protected and sustained' us... What allegiance is it that we forget? Allegiance to Parliament? We never owed — we never owned it. Allegiance to our King? Our words have ever avowed it — our conduct has ever been consistent with it. We condemn, and with arms in our hands — a resource which [free men] will never part with — we oppose the claim and exercise of unconstitutional powers, to which neither the Crown nor Parliament were ever entitled." The reply signals Congress' final, formal, and reluctant recognition that reconciliation with Britain is impossible.



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly © 1975, United Feature Syndicate.

Cities Serves Honore Employees

Cities Service Gas Company honored 57 employees of its compressor, pipeline and gas measurement departments at a safety award dinner Thursday in Pampa.

Pampa Pipeline Superintendent Wilbur Keck accepted the award for his men who have worked six years without a disabling accident.

R. W. Morrison, superintendent of the Pampa, Higgins and Burnett compressor stations, said his employees received the award for 400,000 man-hours without a lost-time accident.

F. F. "Pete" Smith is pipeline foreman at Pampa, Harold Bruington is foreman at the Pampa compressor station and Kenneth Weber is foreman at the Burnett station.

The company's gas measurement employees in the area were honored for 400,000 man-hours without a disabling accident. Area employees of that department are James Hill and Edward Wiens, both of Pampa.

Working at the Pampa pipeline division are Terry Henderson, Melvin Nokes, O. Dale Anderson, Earl Groves, Meredith Meaker, Marvin

Rainbolt, Clent Stewart, Charles Tate, Robert White and Eugene Dale Young.

Employed at Pampa compressor station are Carl Anderson Jr., Leon Brown, David Budd, Leo Casey, William Clark, Ervin Coburn, Stephen Dewey, Charles Elsheimer Jr. and Gerald Elsheimer.

Glenn Giblin, Don Egerton, Terry Smith, James Griffin, Larry Hemken, Frank Holman, R. L. Long, Robert Murray, Thomas Reeves, John Ryan, Ocie Stewart, Loraine Wassell and Ronald Whisler.

Burnett compressor employees include Jerry Blanton, Jim Bob Herring, William Johnson, Danny Kingham, Stanley Malinowski, Rodney Mulholland, Charles Satterwhite, Max Satterwhite, Erskine Sinclair, Arthur Thomas and J.C. Willyard.

Higgins compressor workers are Leonard Barton, Alva Bernaud, Clark Cann, Billy Haller, Paul Rippstein, Lester Stout and R.B. Willyard.

Cities Service Gas Company delivers natural gas to local gas companies serving 502 cities and towns in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

Clarendon College Sets Christmas Arts Show

Clarendon College's Fine Arts Division will be presenting its annual Christmas Fine Arts Program at 7 p.m., Tuesday. The Departments of Art, Drama and Music are again combining their efforts to bring an evening of seasonal entertainment to the citizens of the Clarendon Area.

Pythians Confer Rank On Bill Kretz

Chancellor Commander Don Thompson presided over Tuesday's meeting of the Knights of Pythias which included a ceremony conferring the rank of Page to new member, William "Bill" Kretz of 108 S. Wells.

Lodge members elected Knight William O. Barton of 1161 N. Starkweather master at arms. Barton will hold the office, filling out the unexpired term of Knight Charlie Rice, who moved from Pampa. Ten members assisted Gary B. Clark, master of works, as the degree team.

The meeting was at Pampa Lodge No. 480.

An art show and reception in the college cafeteria will include examples of many forms of art from oil painting and ceramics to creative hobbies projects by students of Clarendon College.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Harned Sisters Fine Center, the Drama and Music Departments under the direction of George Stewart and Jim Barnard will present a program centering around the Christmas theme. The College Choir will give a program of Christmas carols, featuring carols from other countries as well as contemporary American Carols.

The Drama Department will present a dramatization by Anne Coulter Martens of O. Henry's famous short story, "The Gift of the Magi."

Concluding the program will be the College Singers. The singers will present a wide variety of Christmas songs in an old-fashioned Christmas setting. Many popular Christmas songs will be included in their medley.

Admission to the program will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Clarendon College students will be admitted on their I.D. cards.

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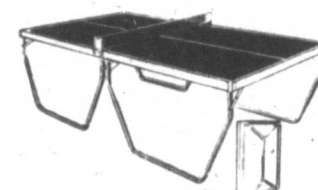
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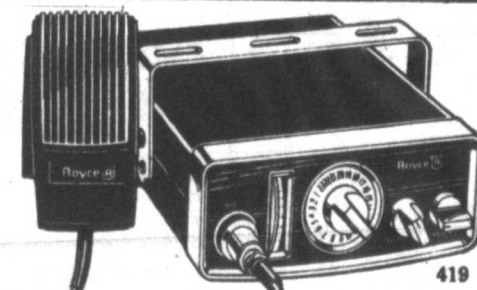


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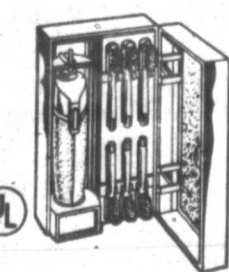
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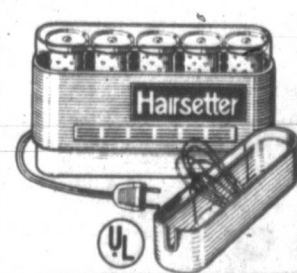
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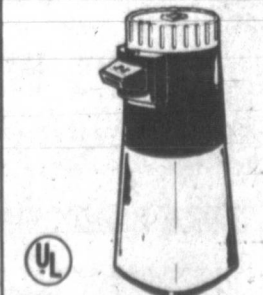
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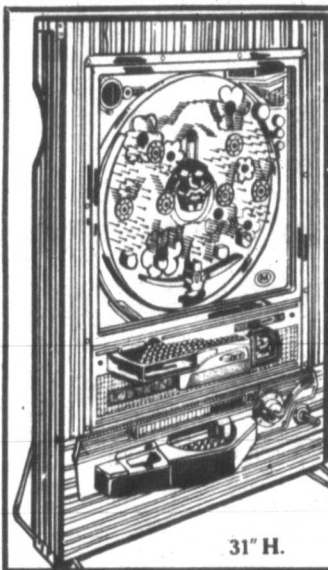


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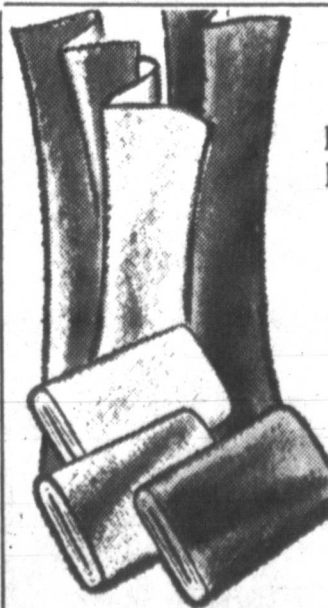


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