



Pope will complete church reforms

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Polish Pope John Paul II told the world today his primary duty is to complete with "prudent but stimulating actions" reforms introduced into the Roman Catholic Church by the Second Vatican Council.

But the church's first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years warned in his first sermon of his reign that the "general criteria of loyalty to the Vatican Council" must not affect loyalty to the basic doctrinal truths of the church.

"Loyalty is the respect of the liturgical rules. Loyalty also means the cult for the great discipline of the church" which must be "protected from the threats which are carried to certain truths," the pontiff said at a Mass celebrated jointly in the Sistine Chapel with the 110 cardinals who elected him the church's 264th ruler on Monday.

He said his predecessors Pope Paul VI and Pope John Paul I set guidelines for the application of the council's resolutions "and we

intend to continue on the road they have indicated."

The pope stressed he would try to promote ecumenism further and said he would take a stand in political controversies only "for religious and moral purposes."

John Paul until his election was Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, the archbishop of Krakow, Poland, and at 58 he is the youngest Roman Catholic pontiff of the century.

His adoption of the name of the "pastoral" pope whose reign lasted only 34 days was taken as an indication he intends to stress the pastoral side of the papacy and the pope's role as the shepherd of the church and to look to all the bishops of the church for advice, not just to the Italian cardinals of the Vatican Curia.

He was expected to continue the moderate reforms of the church, the dialogue with other Christian religions and the efforts to improve relations with Communist governments

launched by Popes John XXIII and Paul VI. But he also was a supporter of Pope Paul's reaffirmation of the bans on artificial methods of birth control and married priests, and he was expected to make no changes in those prohibitions.

"He's pretty strict doctrinally but open to mutually shared insights as manifested in the Second Vatican Council," said the Rev. John Long of the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Unity.

The stocky, fair-haired Polish prelate was elected Monday on the seventh or eighth ballot cast since the secret conclave began Saturday evening. White smoke signalling the election poured from the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel at 6:18 p.m. — 1:18 p.m. EDT — and about an hour later the new pope appeared on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica.

The new pontiff charmed the 150,000 persons packed into St. Peter's Square and millions more watching on television. With an

informality reminiscent of Pope John Paul I and Pope John XXIII, he ignored the formal papal "we," addressed himself to "brothers and sisters" and asked the crowd's forgiveness for his accented Italian.

"Even if I cannot explain myself well in your — our Italian language, if I make a mistake you will correct me," he said.

"I was afraid to receive this nomination but I did it in the spirit of obedience to our Lord," he told the crowd. Then he crossed his arms three times over his gold-trimmed stole as if to embrace the throng cheering him in the floodlit, moonlit square.

As archbishop of Krakow since 1964 and a cardinal since 1967, Cardinal Wojtyla spoke out strongly in defense of religious freedom and the rights of workers. But he dealt with Poland's Communist government in a businesslike manner to avoid confrontation, in contrast to the fiery antagonism of Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, the 77-year-old primate of Poland.

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Schools need millions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Counting intangible wealth, such as bank deposits, when calculating school districts' need for state aid would cost urban and suburban areas millions of dollars.

Educators and lawmakers have sensed that for some time, but now a breakdown prepared for the Legislative Commission on School Finance gives the details.

"The losers are going to be in the millions in urban Texas," said commission director Raymond Bynum, also an associate state commissioner of education.

It was the first statewide report on the district-by-district impact of property evaluations made by the School Tax Assessment Practices Board (STAPB).

Current law, which can be

changed by the 1979 Legislature, requires the use of STAPB figures — including intangibles — in measuring the wealth of each school district.

State aid is distributed according to property values, with poor districts having more of their costs paid by the state than rich ones.

Bynum's calculations deviated from current law in one respect. They applied a 9 cents

per \$100 tax rate instead of the statutory 18 cents in computing local costs.

Otherwise, he said, the numbers would be out of sight.

Bynum said the six biggest districts — Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Austin and El Paso — would lose \$14.7 million in state aid in 1979-80 under current law even if the 18-cent rate is halved.

He said the 46 largely suburban districts with 10,000 to 49,999 pupils would lose \$24 million.

For all districts, the local cost of the Foundation School Program in 1979-80 — barring a change in the law — would increase \$32.8 million, Bynum said.

The Texas Constitution now requires taxation of intangibles, but the mandate is almost universally ignored.

New pontiff of Catholics sportsman, scholar, poet

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, the first non-Italian pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church in 455 years, is a scholar, a sportsman and a poet who played a leading role in the Polish church's defense of religious freedom in his Communist-ruled homeland.

The son of working class parents and a factory worker in his youth, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as archbishop of Krakow stood by the workers and the students, defending the rights of both Catholics and non-Catholics.

"Every year the workers celebrate the anniversary of his ordination," said the Rev. Bogumil Lewandowski, the press secretary of the Polish Bishops' Conference. "He is also a great friend of the students."

A soft-spoken man with a discreet smile and craggy features, the new pope is a great sportsman. He gave up canoeing in the mountain streams near Krakow several years ago, but continues to ski, swim, climb mountains and go on camping trips.

He also loves to play pingpong and is reported to be a good singer, specializing in Polish mountain songs.

"Once while he was teaching moral theology at Lublin, he took the students on a mountain climb near Zaczopane," said Lewandowski. "It was raining and he was drenched. As soon as he had changed his clothes he asked me to join him in a game of pingpong so he could warm up."

The new pope was born in Wadowice, near Krakow, in southern Poland on May 18,

1920. His mother died when he was nine and his father, a non-commissioned officer in the Polish army, died at the beginning of World War II. Oswiecim, the site of the Nazis' Auschwitz extermination camp, is 19 miles from Wadowice.

His family was poor and he worked to help out while attending high school and the university in Krakow.

During the war years he worked in a stone quarry and then in a sodium and chemical products factory. While working in the factory, he secretly studied theology, set up a recreational center for his fellow workers and was an actor in a clandestine theater group.

After studying theology and philosophy at the major seminary in Krakow, he was ordained a priest at the age of 26.

Hospital leasing may affect benefits

By CARLA BARANAUCKAS
Pampa News Staff

Retirement benefits for Gray County employees who retired under the Texas County and District Retirement Systems program may possibly be affected if the Gray County Commissioners' court decides to lease Highland and McLean General hospitals to a hospital leasing corporation.

The county enrolled in the Texas County and District Retirement Systems in 1970, according to commissioners' court records.

Hospital employees were included in retirement program, and it was assumed that the county will continue to operate their hospital during the 25 year period funding, according to a resolution passed by the commissioners' court.

The reason stated for assuming the county would operate the hospital was so more employees would be paying into the fund

during the funding period, and the county could grant and fund more allocated prior service credits than would be the case if such employees of the county hospital were not included," the resolution said.

If the county would cease operating the county hospitals, as would be the case if a leasing agreement was reached, "such change might impair the ability of the county to fund allocated prior service based on the assumption that such employees would remain for the full 25 years," according to the resolution.

Ola Covey, retired county treasurer, went before the commissioners' court last week to request that J. Robert Brown, director of Texas County and District Retirement Systems, be invited to come to Pampa to explain what would happen to the retirement fund if the county were to lease the hospital.

Brown had told Covey in 1970 that if for any reason the county considered leasing or selling the county hospital it would be important for county officials to contact him before any decision was made.

Covey is one of the employees whose retirement benefit was based on prior service. She worked for the county for 43 years, but paid into the retirement fund for only one year.

Many retired employees are concerned that their benefits will be reduced if the county leases the hospital, according to Covey.

"I think the county will end up leasing the hospital, but I think that people should know what is happening," she said.

Don Hinton, county judge, said he contacted Brown Friday, and Brown would come to Pampa to discuss possible effects of leasing the county hospital on the retirement program

as soon as he had gathered the necessary data.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Brown refused to comment on whether he thought the retirement benefits of retired employees would be affected by leasing the county hospitals.

"I have passed information concerning the potential eventuality of the county leasing the hospitals to our actuary," Brown said. "Until I get the information for the actuary I can't say what the possible effects can be."

Brown plans to meet with the commissioners' court as soon as he has the figures, he said. That meeting will not be before next week, Brown said.

"When you're dealing with a retirement system, it's hard to speak in generalities," Brown said. "It's a matter for an actuary or mathematician to say. Here's the picture. Here's the story. I'm waiting on him."

Two Americans, Soviet win Nobel physics Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1978 Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded jointly today to Dr. Arno A. Penzias and Dr. Robert W. Wilson of Bell Telephone Laboratories of New Jersey and Professor Pyotr Leonovitch Kapitsa of Moscow, "father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb" and a legendary scientist in his field.

Half the \$165,000 prize went to Penzias and Wilson for their discovery of cosmic microwave background radiation, which has lent solid support to the theory the universe was created through a "big bang" explosion. The other half went to Kapitsa for basic research into low temperature physics.

Penzias and Wilson were the fifth and six Americans awarded Nobel prizes this year. The chemistry prize was being awarded later today.

Kapitsa, who at 83 is one of the oldest Nobel laureates in science, is the second Russian to win the award for low-temperature physics.

His associate, Lev Landau, got the physics prize in 1962 for studies on liquid helium.

Kapitsa's "discoveries, ideas and new techniques — such as a device to produce liquid helium — have been basic to the modern expansion of the science of low-temperature physics," the Swedish Academy of Sciences said.

Kapitsa maintained laboratories both in Cambridge, England, and in Moscow, where he was director of the Institute for Physical Problems at the Soviet Academy of Sciences. In 1934 he was prevented by the Stalin regime from returning to England. In 1946 he lost his post at the academy but returned again in 1955 when the Stalin epoch ended. He has held his post ever since.

Penzias was born in 1933 in Munich, Germany, and received his doctorate at Columbia University in New York in 1962. He has worked with Bell Laboratories since 1961, and has been head of its radio physics research department since 1974.

Lease purchase offer takes meeting top spot

CANADIAN — A \$2 million lease purchase offer from Southwestern Public Service for purchase of the city-owned power plant took top billing at last night's city council meeting.

Mayor George Arrington, seemingly pleased with the SPS offer, does not favor purchase of additional engines to meet the city's power needs.

Arrington believes the fuel to run the engines will escalate in price and will ultimately not be available.

On the other hand, Mayor Pro-tem Bob Lewis is against the sale of the light plant and said the plant is making the city a profit and is helping to fund many city services.

Verifying Lewis, Cable 6 News checked with the 1978-79 city budget. Projected power plant income amounted to \$937,650 while projected power plant expenditures amounted to \$877,793. Therefore, projected light plant profit for 1978-79 is \$59,857.

The 1978-79 expense figure also includes some \$100,000 in bonded indebtedness for the

light plant, which will be paid off in 1988.

After some two hours of discussion the city council did agree to a letter to North Plains Electric of Perryton requesting that company's interest in serving the city's power needs and also to continue to study on the offer from SPS.

A special public meeting hearing on the topic of power needs was called for next Monday night in council chambers at 7 p.m. Bond advisors and engineers are also expected.

Also in last night's meeting, the council also spent well over an hour on residential development problems. On a request from J.R. Development, the council defeated a motion to open 18th St. by a 3 to 2 margin and agreed to annex the Jarvis property near the hospital during a 1 p.m. public hearing Oct. 27.

Canadian golf pro Doug Terry also reported that a new driving range is being readied at the Canadian Municipal Golf Course.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is fair today and tonight with warm afternoons. It will be partly cloudy to cloudy on Wednesday. The high today

will be in the low 80s with the low tonight in the mid 40s and the high on Wednesday in the 70s. The winds are out of the west and southwest at 15 - 25 miles per hour with gusts. The winds will change to southerly tonight decreasing to 10 - 15 miles per hour. Wind warnings are in effect on area lakes.

Absentee voting to begin Wednesday

Absentee voting for the Nov. 7 election is scheduled to begin Wednesday and will continue through Nov. 3, according to Wanda Carter, county clerk.

Persons eligible to cast absentee ballots are those who are:

- out of town on election day.
- unable to vote on election day for religious reasons.
- over the age of 65.
- ill or physically

disabled.

— election clerks or poll watchers.

— confined to jail in some instances.

Absentee voting runs from

8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monday afternoon 38 ballots had been prepared to mail, according to Carter.

Anyone with questions concerning absentee voting should contact the county clerk.

Dallas pair flee police

DALLAS (AP) — Two Dallas men, proving that the impossible sometimes can be accomplished with the flick of a wrist, sped away in a Dallas police car while handcuffed Monday evening, leaving red-faced officers to give chase in a small foreign pick-up truck that belonged to one of the suspects.

It all began, police said, when Officers Leslie A. Myers and Jeffrey Nelson arrested a 23-year-old man for public intoxication. They put him in the back seat of the patrol car and headed for the city jail.

En route to the lock-up, the officers encountered a second man, honking and weaving in a blue Datsun pick-up, and finally running up on a curb near the patrol car.

The officers stopped again to arrest the pick-up driver, a 19-year old man Nelson reported that he put the pick-up driver in the front seat of

the patrol car and joined his partner to check out the pickup.

Meanwhile, the pick-up driver wriggled his handcuffed hands from behind his back and drove off with the police car — and the first driver in the back seat.

Nelson and Myers said they tried to follow in the small pick-up, but lost the joy-riders in heavy 6 p.m. traffic.

A short time later, police received a report of an abandoned patrol car in nearby University Park. Officers arrived to find the young pick-up driver in the custody of shotgun-toting Larry Coleman Jr., a 37-year-old real estate broker.

Today, the pair faced more than one headache in the Dallas city jail — including charges of driving while intoxicated, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, escape, and failure to show a correct address on a driver's license.

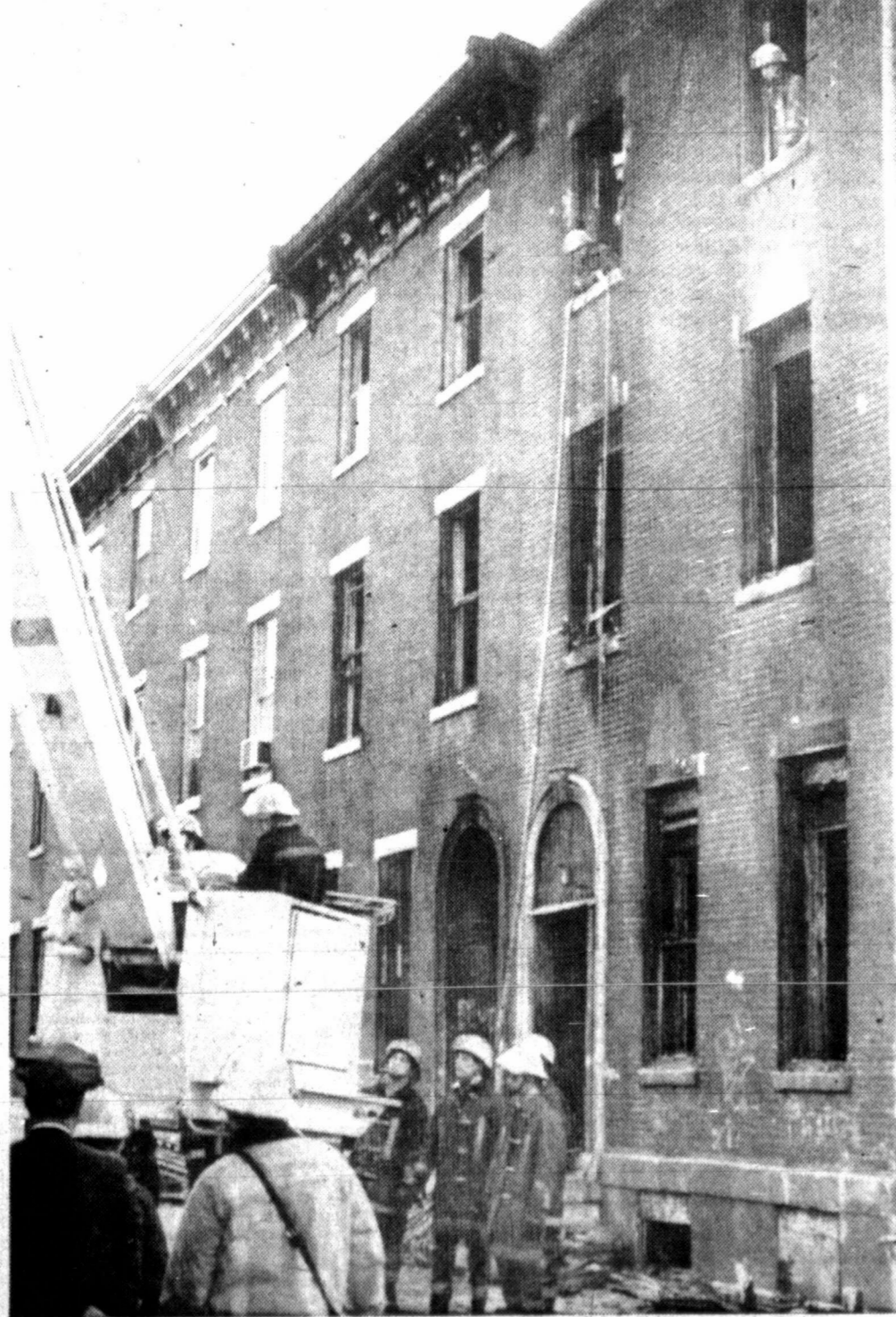
Mustang mania to invade Pampa

Ron Meyer, head football coach at Southern Methodist University, has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at the Harvester Booster Club Banquet Dec. 14.

The announcement of Meyer's acceptance came at Monday's Booster Club Luncheon, and the SMU football office confirmed Meyer's plans to attend Tuesday over the telephone.

What's inside today's News

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PHILADELPHIA FIRE DEPARTMENT cherry picker at lower left descends with last of six bodies from upper floors of apartment house gutted by pre-dawn fire in Philadelphia Tuesday. One other victim fell to her death from a third floor window and another jumped and died later in the hospital. Fire officials and police are investigating the possibility of arson.

(AP Laserphoto)



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Protectionism

Governmental regulatory sanctions used to attempt social goals are proving self-defeating within the nation. Placing burdens on internal business to make "gains" in polarize rights has succeeded more in hampering trade than in making headway in desired changes.

When these attempts are enlarged to include international trade they become a dangerous political expedient. The use of economic sanctions to promote a stand on "Human Rights" can become disastrous. If we would impress other nations with a stand on human rights we should do it by example here at home. We play with dynamite when we use trade restrictions as a coercive means to bless other nations with our "enlightened" stance on rights.

This is only a part of protectionist moves being promulgated recently. All are bad and we should be moving to a greater degree of trade, free from political influence.

At an international trade conference held in Seattle, T.A. Wilson, chairman of the Boeing Co., said, "I am concerned that the protectionist move in this nation may be gathering strength, and I believe it is bad for our country and bad for the world. This trend must be stopped if we are to expand our international commerce. Protectionism is self-defeating, but we must not confuse it with trade agreements which guard against unfair competition.

"Economic protectionism basically benefits the inefficient and non-competitive. It is the efficient and competent producers and - or the consumers who ultimately pay the price. We can't build a protective wall around specific U.S. industries and business without having other governments take retaliatory measures.

"Instead of building roadblocks to slow down commercial traffic for everyone, we should work with the various nations to remove trade barriers and promote increased international trade," Wilson said.

As Wilson indicates, those who benefit from political protectionism are usually the inefficient and the non-competitive, but way too many in the business and industry who fall more in the aggressive category join in to pressure the political for more protection. These are either misinformed or are willing to risk their future (and all of ours) on short-term advantage.

Wilson said that the private enterprise system is compatible with our political system and that our international trade problems would best be served by providing a trade environment in which the United States and foreign firms compete for customers on fair and equal terms.

We agree in part with the statement and concur wholeheartedly with his conclusion: "If we can conduct our international trade activities in an atmosphere of fair and open competition - with no government subsidies on one hand, and no government roadblocks on the other - business will be benefited, but the real winner will be the consuming public around the world."

What this country needs is not more "protectionism," which means more regimentation, but more "freedomism," which means more private enterprise and wider individual choice.

Welcome, and bring money

By DON GRAFF

The forecasts are turning out to be right on target.

This is indeed shaping up as the biggest year ever for foreign tourism in the United States. On the basis of head counts so far, the United States Travel Service is looking for a year-end total of at least 20 million visitors from abroad, up some 8 percent over 1977.

Europeans have been arriving at a rate almost 30 percent above last year's and the yen-laden Japanese, maintaining their ranking of the last several years as the largest overseas contingent, are more numerous this year by some 20 percent. Their year-end total should top one million.

The greatest numbers of visitors, however, continue to come from immediate neighbors - Canada and Mexico. The Canadian flow is slightly under expectations, possibly a consequence of the conformation dollar being in even worse shape than the U.S. version, but together the two countries still account for three-quarters of all visitors.

The tide of foreign travelers to the United States has been rising for some time, doubling in the past decade alone. A number of factors are involved - increasing prosperity throughout most of the non-Communist world, price slashing in air fares, proliferation of special tourist packages and charter flights and, most recently, the depreciation of the dollar. The United States, once affordable only to the jet set and business elite, has become a bargain vacation destination, for citizens of superhard-currency countries in particular.

As a consequence, there has been a distinct change in the visitor profile. Masses of middle-class tourists and even blue-collar groups on package tours now

account for the bulk of the travel traffic.

There also has been a change in U.S. destinations for the visitors. New York and Washington still head the list, but foreign travellers are increasingly exploring the American hinterland, a development to which the rapid expansion of international air connections has contributed massively. With Houston, Atlanta and other inland cities now gateway points for overseas flight, tourists are exploiting to the full the wider choice of U.S. arrival points.

There is a bottom line to all of this, and it is expected by the end of the year to approach \$9 billion. The Travel Service estimates visitors will be leaving that much behind at hotels, restaurants, transportation facilities and shops. Hospitality, like virtue, is usually its own reward. But for a nation with an apparently nonstop balance of payments problem, the cash compensation certainly comes in handy.

And now a word about traveling Americans.

They certainly are. Departures for overseas are running almost 9 percent over 1977, pointing toward year-end total considerably above last year's 22.8 million Americans who saw some of the world beyond their own borders.

As traveling Americans outnumber foreign visitors to the United States, they also spend more. Americans dropped \$10.3 billion abroad in 1977, and this year will top that figure easily.

But as the Travel Service figures it, cheapened dollar and all, foreign spending in the United States is rising at a faster rate than U.S. spending abroad so that the deficit this year should be the lowest since 1971 - under \$3 billion.

The way things have been going in our foreign exchanges, that rates as good news.

(A Special Report from the National Journalism Center)
WASHINGTON - Eight years after it was created, the United States Postal Service is beset by a seemingly endless array of problems. The Postal Service, which replaced the old Post Office Department in 1970, was intended to be economically self-sufficient and free from political interference. Instead it has been caught in a tangle of growing deficits,

rising labor costs, accusations of inefficiency and ever more frequent rate hikes.
Since 1971 the price of a first class stamp has more than doubled, from 6 cents to 15 cents, and other classes of mail have seen similar rate hikes. If present trends continue, a first class stamp will cost 36 cents by 1984.

These hikes have done little to improve the financial condition of the Service. Its

operating deficit last year was \$687,849,000, even after a Federal appropriation of \$1.7 billion was added to its other revenues. In 1971 it cost \$9 billion to run the mails; in 1977 it cost \$15.3 billion.

Most of the increase has gone into higher wages and benefits for postal workers; labor costs make up an overwhelming 85 percent of the Service's budget. The Council on Wage and Price Stability calculates that postal workers' hourly

compensation has climbed 87 percent since 1971. From \$4.28 to \$8.00 an hour as of February 1978, while the increase for private nonfarm workers was 64 percent, from \$3.36 to \$5.51.

In addition, postal workers now get four weeks of paid vacation, nine paid holidays, and 13 days of paid sick leave. Most important, the no-layoff provision in the postal workers' contract has given them virtually complete job security. Less than seven percent of all postal workers quit their jobs in 1972, compared with more than twenty - six percent of all workers in manufacturing. To make matters worse, the Service pays skilled supervisory personnel only slightly more than it pays unskilled labor, removing the incentive to learn new skills and advance in the organization.

The level of modernization in the U.S. Postal Service is still extremely low. Much of the mail is manually sorted by the method developed by Ben Franklin, because of the high cost of the Service's new letter sorting machinery. Service has suffered because of the new machines, which reject 20 percent of the mail fed into them and missort up to 17 percent of the remainder: one mechanized post office in Boston missorted 56 million pieces of mail in a six month period. Each missort can cause a delay of five days.

Despite its much-reduced parcel volume, the Service has spent almost a billion dollars to construct a nationwide complex of 21 huge bulk mail centers designed to simplify the sorting of package mail. The system has been a conceded failure - parcel service has deteriorated, not improved, and the centers are expected to lose money. The service originally predicted a yearly savings of \$300 million.

Throughout its history, the Post Office has always been faced with a certain amount of competition from the private sector. While the Private Express Statutes of 1845 virtually eliminated private delivery of letters, competition in other classes of mail is legal and continues on a large scale. In recent years the Postal Service has been faced with heavy package mail competition from such private firms as Greyhound Package Service, Federal Express, and United Parcel Service (UPS). UPS alone has captured more than half the parcel delivery business in the continental United States. Then - Postmaster General Elmer Klassen admitted in 1973 that the Postal Service damages "five packages for every one of the United Parcel does," conceding that U.P.S. does a better job, provides a better service - making a profit on the same business we lose on.

The Postal Service increasingly faces competition as well from such systems as electronic funds transfer and facsimile transmission, technologies that are becoming cheaper every day. If present trends continue, the Postal Service may lose the business - related share - 80 percent - of first class mail, the only mail it delivers at a profit.

Potentially the most important development of all is the growing public sentiment in favor of allowing competition in first class mail delivery. The Council on Wage and Price Stability has stated that competition "probably would result in significant benefits to the economy and to the mail user." Doing away with the Postal Service's monopoly would almost certainly cost the Service most of its current business. Between growing competition, angry consumers and discontented employees, it seems likely that the Postal Service's problems will continue.

The case for postal reform

ETTA FORT WORTH TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. 78



Paul Harvey

Rights and wrongs

A civilian airliner was shot down in Rhodesia by black nationalist guerrillas - using missiles furnished them by Soviet Russia.

Then after the airliner was shot down the survivors were massacred - including women and children.

These are the black nationalist guerrillas who have been demanding their "rights."

President Carter probably had no idea that his protestations concerning "human rights" would boomerang.

It seemed so safe - and so politically useful at home - to divert world attention to the suppression of "human rights" in southern Africa.

What the President overlooked was that "human rights" - by his definition "freedom for self-determination" - are not allowed in most of the countries of the world.

And from one after another of the family of nations our President is being told to

shut up and mind his own business.

Argentina's president for one Nicaragua's Somoza for another.

President Somoza has brought decades of stability to Nicaragua. Recently his rule was threatened by student demonstrations and agitation for a general strike.

President Somoza believes that our President's protests about "human rights" brought on this revolt by giving unrealistic encouragement to the troublemakers.

Somoza says he is "fed up" with our President's tub-thumping about "human rights" for people who have not yet learned respect for the rights of others.

Somoza told the Phoenix, Ariz. Republic that he is battling Castro Communists for control of his country, that their ultimate objective "is the conquest of all South America - and so he will continue to round up and imprison agitators.

Somoza says he will allow orderly elections in 1981 if by then there is

sufficient stability in his country to assure an orderly election process.

At Camp David I understand both Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin let our President know that allowing all of the human freedoms which he espouses is presently inappropriate in their countries.

From its beginning the United States has offered itself as a refuge for the "huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

Yet government of, by and for the people is a good idea only if we are good people.

From the headlines it is beginning to appear that self-determination may not be workable even here.

President Carter, inevitably a product of his back-country Georgia upbringing, tends to equate human rights with the wholesale suppression of a minority.

More frequently, in many countries, a vicious, militant minority, in the name of "rights," commits bad wrongs!

Your money's worth

Small business benefits

Sylvia Porter

(Fifth of 10 columns)

The first across-the-board tax cut for corporations in almost 15 years will become effective in 1979 - meaning that your business in the next couple of months will have the biggest opportunities for year-end tax savings in a decade and that, if you make the right moves, your company can save thousands of dollars!

In sum, the new law will increase the tax brackets for corporations from three to five and cut rates down the line.

The 20 percent rate in 1978 for corporations in the taxable income class of zero to \$25,000 will be cut to 17 percent in 1979; the 22 percent rate in 1978 for corporations in the taxable income class of \$25,000 to \$50,000 will be cut to 20 percent in 1979; the 48 percent rate in 1978 for corporations in the taxable income class of \$50,000 to \$75,000 will be cut to 30 percent in 1979; for corporations in the taxable income class of \$75,000 to \$100,000 will be cut to 40 percent in 1979, and for corporations in the taxable income class of above \$100,000 will be cut to 46 percent in 1979.

Result: a company with \$25,000 of taxable income would save \$750 in '79; with \$50,000, its savings would be \$1,250; with \$75,000, savings would be \$5,750; with \$100,000, savings would be \$7,750; companies with taxable incomes over \$100,000 would get a tax cut of \$7,750 plus 2 percent of the income over \$100,000.

SPECIAL YEAR-END STRATEGY: Cram as many deductions as you can into '78 just because rates will be down in 1979. And try to defer as much income as you can into 1979.

If your company is typical, you have less leeway than individuals for delaying income and accelerating deductions. But still, timing of expenses and income can give you major tax savings.

(1) Year-end bonuses. Your company (on the accrual method of accounting) can deduct your year-end bonus in '78, when it's more valuable but give it to you in early 1979, when your own tax cuts will subject the extra cash to less tax erosion.

If, for instance, your company commits itself in 1978 to pay 2 percent of its '78 profits to its key executives, and if the bonuses are reasonable, the company can deduct the 2 percent this year since the bonuses are both committed and fixed in 1978. But you won't be taxed on the bonuses until the precise totals are determined in '79 and paid to you.

(2) Repairs and supplies. Your company's deductions for repairs and supplies will be worth more this year than

next, under the new law. Where possible, accelerate repair jobs into 1978 and also stock up before year-end on supplies that don't have to be inventoried.

(3) Inventories. The lower your company's closing inventory, the lower its taxable profit. So, by postponing year-end inventory purchases until 1979, you can cut your company's 1978 tax bill. This will mean a lower opening inventory - and maybe a higher taxable profit - in 1979. But under the new law, 1979 profits will be more favorably taxed than those in 1978.

Another effective technique for lower closing inventories: write down shop-worn items or odd lots to their true value.

Revalue goods in your inventory (unsaleable at normal prices) at their true selling price less cost of disposition. For merchandise inventory, the "selling price" is the price at which the goods actually are offered for sale within 30 days after the inventory valuation date. If you can't sell the goods for what they are, sell them for scrap.

But maintain sufficient records of the selling price for verification purposes! This

is a must for your company.

(4) Sales. While ordinarily, you make sales as soon as you find a willing customer, if you're coming down to the very end of '78 - and a few days won't make much difference - delay the sale closing until '79.

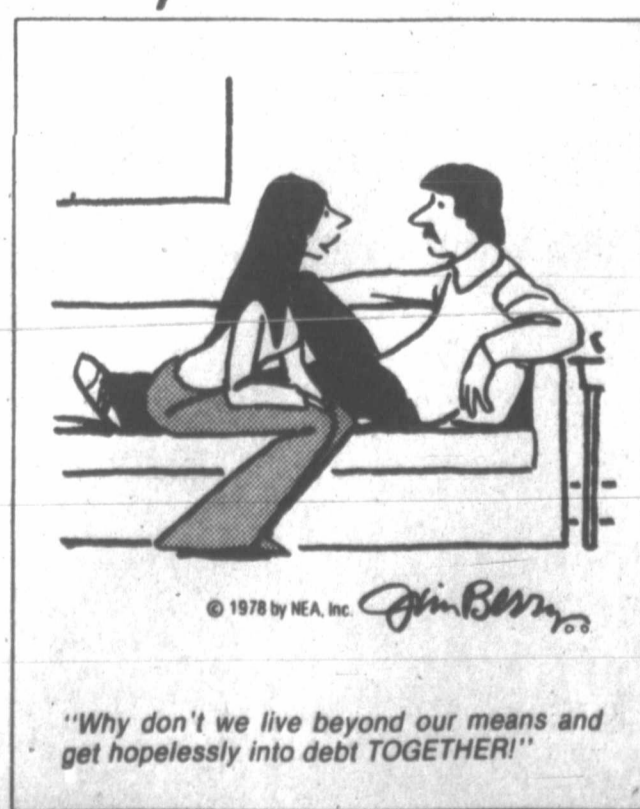
The sale profits then would be taxed at the new lower rates.

(5) Advertising. Ad costs you incur in 1978 that pay off in extra sales in 1979 are deductible this year. And, of course, the income they generate isn't taxed until 1979. So kick off your 1979 advertising campaign well before year-end.

CAUTION: If your company's taxable income is averaging below \$100,000 a year, don't overdo! Too much in the way of accelerated deductions and postponed income could work against you under the new law.

Reason: Income below \$100,000 would be taxed at progressive rates (see above). So, if you push too much income into 1979, income that would have been taxed at, say, 22 percent in 1978 may wind up in the 30 percent tax bracket in 1979.

Berry's World



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1978. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Juan Peron staged a coup in Buenos Aires and became absolute dictator of Argentina.

On this date:

In 1777, in the American Revolution, British Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered his forces to the Americans at Saratoga, N. Y.

In 1813, Napoleon Bonaparte's Confederation of the Rhine was dissolved.

In 1855, the English engineer and factory owner, Henry Bessemer, patented his process for making steel.

In 1931, the most notorious mobster in the United States, Al Capone, was convicted in Chicago of income tax evasion.

In 1933, physicist Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon picked economist Arthur Burns to succeed William McChesney Martin as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Ten years ago: It was announced that Jacqueline Kennedy would marry Aristotle Onassis.

Five years ago: Thirty-five-year-old Maynard Jackson was elected Mayor of Atlanta, Ga., becoming the first black mayor of a major city in the South.

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Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



MRS. OPAL WHITE, Administrator of Pampa Nursing Center, was presented with two red roses by her office staff honoring her on National Boss Day. Pictured with White is Mrs. Marta Donnell, Social Activities Director.

Tower cries foul; pulls out of spots

By The Associated Press
Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, cried foul Monday and pulled out of four scheduled joint television appearances with his opponent to make the day's biggest political splash across the state.

Democratic Rep. Bob Krueger, the November challenger for the Senate seat, scoffed at Tower's reasoning.

It began when Tower accused Krueger of "gutter politics," with campaign manager Ken Towery producing a copy of a syndicated

column in the Karnes City Citation, which Krueger distributed to news media two weeks ago.

The Tom Anderson column does not name Tower. It tells of a man "who ranks high in the U.S. Senate, and low in the ranks of nice women who avoid getting on Senate elevators alone with him."

Towery said the Krueger campaign "has taken on such a personal attack and mudslinging basis that he will not give Krueger opportunities to vilify him on television."

Farmer writes his viewpoint

Texas farmer Gerald McCathern has written the first book about the American Agriculture Movement.

It will be published at the end of October because "I kept thinking all the way through that somebody should write a book to show a farmer's viewpoint," said McCathern.

McCathern, 52, of Hereford became involved in the American Agriculture Movement after attending the Sept. 1977 meeting with Secretary Bergland in Pueblo.

The 300-page paperback entitled "From The White House To The Hoosgow," traced the development of the strike effort up to the defeat of the Dole Flexible Parity Bill and also focuses on McCathern's personal feeling about the movement.

"The people I talked to are willing to go on with the protest. They may take a more drastic direction than in the past, depending on which way they're pushed. Farmers are dedicated to winning the battle," was McCathern's conclusion.

Approximately 25,000 books will be printed first run and marketed through American Agriculture offices throughout the country. McCathern hopes to later on sell his book in retail outlets.

A graduate of Texas Institute of Technology with a major in Petroleum Geology, McCathern was an Air Force Engineer for two years and now farms 520 acres in Wheeler County, Texas.

STEINBERG RETROSPECTIVE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major showing of nearly 200 works by Saul Steinberg, the Romanian-born American artist, opens Oct. 4 at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, continuing through Nov. 27.

City and State news

Mayor orders new locks for office

HIDALGO, Texas (AP) — The new mayor of this border town has ordered new locks for city hall and her office.

Enedina Garza, who lost by a single vote to incumbent Ed Vela in the spring election, took the mayor's seat here Monday as a result of a successful court battle.

After the election, Mrs. Garza filed an election contest suit against Vela. Vela failed to file a required bond and a Brownsville judge ruled that Mrs. Garza should serve as mayor until a special election in January.

For control of National Airlines

Texas International keeps battling

MIAMI (AP) — Texas International Airlines, a small but aggressive Southwest regional carrier that is trying to outmaneuver Pan American World Airways and gain control of National Airlines, has made clear its intention to keep battling the two giant firms.

"This is a hostile acquisition and TXI (Texas International) does not have the cooperation of National's management," Frank Lorenzo, president of TXI, said Monday. It was something of an understatement.

National has been fighting feverishly since July to avoid being controlled by TXI, a Houston-based firm one-fifth National's size.

Toward that end, National's board of directors voted to accept a merger offer subsequently made by Pan Am — an offer that would mean cash payments of \$41 per share for National's outstanding stock.

Pan Am, which wants domestic routes to augment its international system, has promised to allow National to maintain a large degree of autonomy.

Although TXI has yet to announce its specific takeover plans, Lorenzo's statement Monday offered a few hints. Unlike Pan Am's offer to buy all outstanding stock, TXI apparently plans to buy 51 percent — just enough to gain voting control.

Lorenzo estimated that cost at \$156 million, \$32 million less than the cost of the large jetliners he would need to service the longer routes he apparently is determined to win.

"The acquisition of National represents an excellent, low-cost opportunity for Texas International to accomplish its objective," he said.

Pan Am and TXI each own between 20 and 25 percent of National's stock.

The Civil Aeronautics Board still must rule on the competing attempts to win National Airlines, and some analysts believe that — to maintain a competitive market — the CAB will not approve any merger.

National, meanwhile, released a financial analysis Monday which asserted that TXI appears "to reflect a policy of

high-risk financial management" and appears financially unable to match the Pan Am counter-offer to buy all of National's outstanding stock.

And the report, conducted for National by Morgan Stanley & Co. and submitted to the CAB, said TXI may not even be able to pay for new jetliners it already has ordered.

Charles O. Sethness, managing director of Morgan Stanley, also said there was some question whether TXI could "withstand unfavorable cyclical economic circumstances..."

The report said it was "extremely unlikely" that TXI could raise the \$282 million needed to match Pan Am's \$41-per-share offer for all outstanding shares.

In addition, the Morgan Stanley report said, "a serious question arises as to TXI's ability to finance" its purchase of eight DC-9 jetliners from McDonnell Douglas Corp. for delivery in 1979.

The analysis said that even if TXI raises the \$65.4 million needed to pay the balance of a \$77.8 million bill, the action "will add still further to its already high debt burden and overall financial risk."



ARLIE ATCHLEY and Kay Dudley, students at Hillsdale Free Will Baptist College in Moore, Okla., rehearse "I Whistle a Happy Tune" from the musical "The King and I", from one of five musical cuttings to be presented Saturday in the college gym. Atchley, a graduate of Pampa High School and a freshman theology major at Hillsdale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Atchley of Pampa.

Frank's Foods 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 21 Quantity Rights Reserved WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS		OWENS SAUSAGE \$2.59 2 LB.	OWENS Dry Cured and Hickory Smoked BACON \$1.39 12-Oz. Vac Pak
WILSON CERTIFIED BONELESS HAM Halves \$2.19 LB.		WILSON CERTIFIED BOLOGNA \$1.39 Lb. Pkg.	
COUNTRY PRIDE Grade A FRYERS 55¢ LB.	KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE \$1.29 LB.		
FOLGERS FLAKED COFFEE \$1.99 13 OZ.	FOLGERS COFFEE CRYSTALS \$3.59 10 OZ. JAR		
LAYS POTATO CHIPS REG. 83¢ 59¢	COCA-COLA 7-UP MR. PIBB 69¢ 6-10 Oz. Ref. Btls.		
BORDEN 1/2 Gal. Round Ctn. ICE CREAM \$1.29	PARKAY MARGARINE Lb. Maxi Cup 59¢		
COLONIAL COZY KITCHEN CAKES 5 Varieties 24 Oz. Frozen \$1.19	NEST FRESH LARGE EGGS Doz. 67¢		
SHURFINE Frozen FISH STICKS 8 Oz. Pkg. 49¢	BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING Qt. 59¢	SPAM 12 Oz. \$1.09	
GEBHARDT PLAIN CHILI 19 OZ. 79¢	KEEBLER ZESTA CRACKERS LB. 55¢		
MR. GOOD PEANUT BUTTER 40 OZ. \$1.79	BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 Oz. 79¢	JOY LIQUID 32 Oz. Btl. 99¢	
TURKEY, TEXAS SWEET POTATOES 5 Lbs. \$1		PINESOL DISINFECTANT 15 Oz. 69¢	
CARROTS 5 \$1 Texas 1 Lb. Cello Pkg.	POTATOES All Purpose 10 Lb. 79¢	BANANAS Golden Ripe 4 Lbs. \$1	SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE GIANT SIZE cheer ONLY \$1.19 49 OZ. (3 LB. 1 OZ.) GOOD ONLY AT FRANK'S FOODS LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

LYON

SALE PRICES
 OCTOBER 15 -
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INTERNATIONAL® FINE STAINLESS service for 8 sale
 SAVE 40% on Deluxe Patterns
 SAVE 37% on Lyon Patterns. Handy Storage Tray Included with purchase
 Set includes 8 basic 5-pc. place settings (1 each, knife, fork, salad fork, teaspoon, soup spoon) and storage tray.
 Reg. SALE
 Lyon \$232.00 \$144.99
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INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

PAMPA HARDWARE
 120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

The Colonel's Kentucky Fried Chicken SPECIAL

- 2 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken
- Potatoes and Gravy
- Corn on the Cob
- Roll

All For **\$1.79**

Real Goodness
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
 1501 N. Hobart

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
Edward Myles, 609 N. Zimmers.
Lola Smith, 325 N. Davis.
Betty Richard, 1809 Coffee.
Barney Loy, 941 E. Gordon.
Eunice Robertson, Lefors.
Lucille Powell, 320 S. Houston.
Francis Fulton, 940 S. Sumner.
Freda Bailey, McLean.
Lula Morris, Miami.
Fredda Brown, Skellytown.
Martha McKee, Borger.
Helen Cole, Borger.
Billy Richards, 621 E. Francis.
Ruby L. Cole, Canadian.
Wanda M. Marsh, Pampa.
Thelma L. Haggard, 533 N. Davis.
Dorothy Brooking, Pampa.

Kelly J. Martin, White Deer.
Howard Crocker, 201 E. Ford.
John F. Swindle, Odessa, Tx.
archie Henager, 1031 N. Sumner.

Dismissals
Raymond Horton, Borger.
Nolan Cole, Pampa.
Lois Trotter, 1701 Hamilton.
Laura Clark, Wheeler.
Debbie Callison, 719 E. Browning.
John Throckmorton, Pampa.
Madeleine Terry, Miami.
Barnett Wood, 1016 E. Browning.
Barry Richards, 2131 N. Faulkner.
Samuel Elliott, Skellytown.
Barry Dill, 311 N. Ward.
Nonnie Rodgers, McLean.

Police notes

Vehicles driven by Paul Perez Jr. of Frona and Jerry Don Smith of Amarillo were in collision at the intersection of Highways 60 and 70. Perez was reportedly cited for the accident.
Edward Earl Mercer, 2101 N. Zimmers, reported the theft of a 24-inch "Huff Thundertrail" yellow and black bicycle with two missing spokes in the rear wheel and black tape on the handle bars. The bike is valued at \$85.
Shane Thomas Etheredge, 2230 Lea, reported the theft of a 24-inch boys "Huff" bicycle, white with a blue stripe on the front fender, valued at \$30.

About people

Michael Carr, 30, former manager of Gibson's Discount Center in Hereford will be the new executive vice-president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. He will assume his new duties Oct. 16. Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Echols.
Garage Sale: All week, 718 E. Craven. (Adv.)
All plants on sale. Butler Nursery, Call 669-9681. (Adv.)
For Sale in Skellytown. 2 bedroom, all electric kitchen, real nice cabinets, storm

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.58 bu
Milo	\$2.75 cwt
Corn	\$1.80 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.89 bu

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky. Com. Life	24 1/4
Southland Financial	17 1/2
So. West Life	21 1/4

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

Beatrice Foods	25 3/4
Carbor	34
Celanese	42 1/2
Cities Service	36
DIA	24
Getty	40 1/2
Kerr-McGee	43 1/2
Penney's	37 1/2
Phillips	32
PFM	29 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14
Standard Oil of Indiana	23 1/2
Texasco	24 1/2

Texas forecast

By The Associated Press
Fair skies and warm temperatures prevailed today from the Red River to the Rio Grande and forecasters say the pleasant weather should be around at least through Wednesday.

However, a frontal system was expected to move southward into the Texas Panhandle late Wednesday, bringing with it a possible weather change. But the change will likely not be felt immediately except in the Panhandle.
Cool temperatures are expected again tonight with lows expected to again dip into the 40s and 50s.
Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s with extremes ranging from a chilly 40 at Marfa to 62 at Brownsville.

First day of school just 40 days late

By The Associated Press
It's the first day of school — 40 days late — for 100,000 Cleveland students and some 10,000 teachers and school workers.
In two other giant school districts, Memphis, Tenn. and Wilmington, Del., classes will be held but most regular teachers will be missing, on strike for higher wages.
Some 113,000 students are affected in Memphis, while about 64,000 students, more than half the public school students in Delaware, are without their regular teachers in Wilmington. Cleveland's strike ended Thursday, and the 10,000 teachers and striking employees have been preparing lesson plans and sprucing up school buildings since then. Today was planned as a half-day of school, with regular classes set to begin Wednesday.

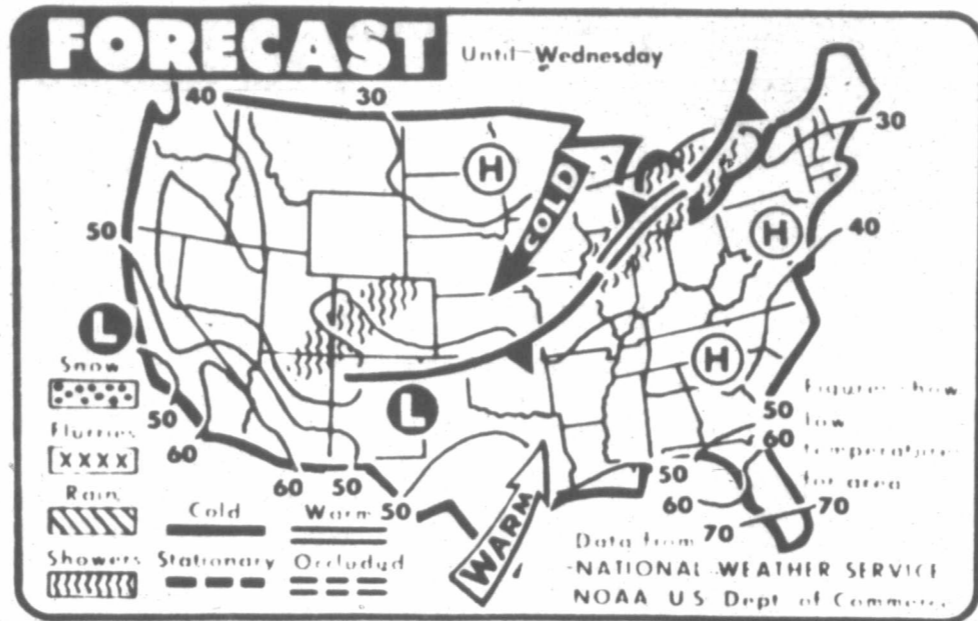
The State Controlling Board Monday approved Cleveland's request that it ease restrictions on a \$20.7 million emergency loan so the district could honor the agreement to increase employees' pay by 8 percent.
Also Monday, U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti said Cleveland could close 26 of its 182 buildings without regard for the racial effects of the closings. The ruling means there will be no court-ordered desegregation until Feb. 1, when the judge said the school board should be ready to implement plans to desegregate schools for 11,000 students.
In Memphis, representatives of more than 5,000 striking teachers and the city school board agreed to return to the bargaining table today after a scheduled contempt of court hearing — provided union leaders have not been jailed.
Negotiations were held Monday in Memphis for the first time since the strike began Oct. 10. Among items unresolved are salaries, teacher evaluation and assignments and teacher influence on policy.
In Delaware, schools were open, but only about 3,100 of 3,900 teachers reported for work Monday, the first day of the teachers' strike. No negotiating sessions were scheduled.
Salaries were among the unresolved items, including the disparity in pay among teachers in the recently consolidated school district. The Wilmington district was combined with 10 suburban districts this year to achieve racial balance.

Nesenholtz promoted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced Monday the promotion of David Nesenholtz from associate director to director of the Division of State-Federal Relations, effective immediately.
Nesenholtz replaces Harry McAdams, who resigned after three years as director of the Washington office.
Briscoe also appointed James Campbell of Center to the Sabine River Authority to replace Guy Cowser of Center, whose term had expired. Briscoe reappointed Charlie Rice of Hemphill and Eugene Meek of Newton to the authority.

SESAME AWARD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joan Ganz Cooney, creator of the "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" television programs, has been cited as "one of this nation's greatest teachers."
The award was made in behalf of Vice President Walter Mondale by Patricia Graham, director of the National Institute of Education, at the International Literacy Day in Washington recently.
Sesame Street begins its 10th year on public television this year.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for sunny skies over most of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Comments, actions overshadow trial

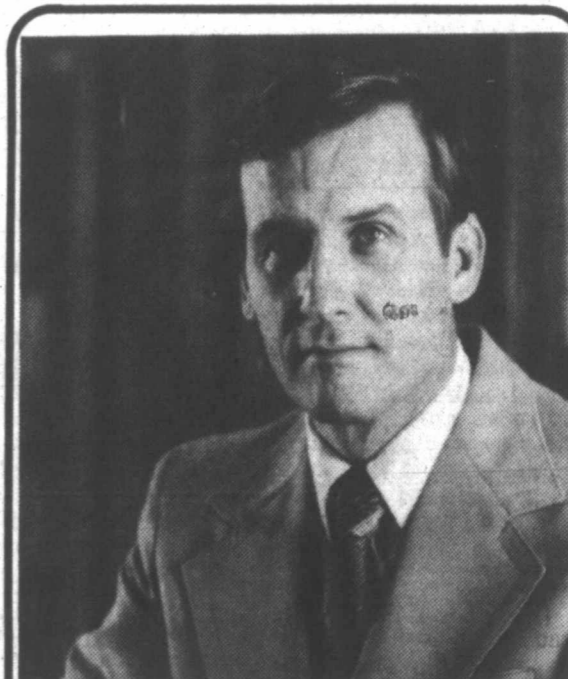
HOUSTON (AP) — Comments from the presiding judge and actions by Harris County officials overshadowed testimony in a civil rights lawsuit filed by eight prisoners against the Texas Department of Corrections.
As the trial began its third week Monday, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice criticized the continuing strike by TDC inmates in support of those filing the class action lawsuit.
The suit claims prisoners are subjected to cruel and unusual punishment and do not receive proper medical care.
After Ed Ibar of the state attorney general's office said prison authorities are concerned about the safety of guards and inmates at two prison facilities, Justice said, "The orderly process of this hearing could be impeded if the violence and disruption continues."
There has been no word as to how many inmates are involved in the strike since the director of the prison system, James Estelle, clamped a news blackout on the demonstrators.
Meanwhile, the Harris County Commissioners Court sent a letter to Justice asking that pris-

Judicial Conduct director does downward revising

HOUSTON (AP) — After saying virtually all 24 Houston municipal court judges were involved in traffic ticket fixing, the executive director of the state Commission on Judicial Conduct did some considerable downward revising later.
"To my knowledge, and from what our investigator told me, probably eight others were involved, plus (Rodney) Parrott and (Herbert) Coleman," Maurice Pipkin said Monday.
Pipkin said a commission investigation into the matter is almost complete and the results will be sent to Mayor Jim McConn.
Earlier, Pipkin had said, "Nearly every municipal judge was involved in ticket fixing. Nearly everyone cooperated with Judge Parrott. He would send tickets down and they would dismiss them."
Parrott and Coleman resigned earlier this year, but denied any wrongdoing.
Bob Heard, an aide to McConn who acts as a liaison to the municipal courts, said he had never heard from anybody that any more than eight judges were involved.
Last week, McConn said substitute judges Cecil Bush, Angel Fraga, Anne Greene and Rosemary Saucillo were in danger of losing their positions, along with a few others.
All four denied that they had done anything wrong, and said they weren't aware of any reason why they should be removed as judges.
They also criticized the commission, saying it had violated its own rules on confidentiality and had not told the judges they were under investigation.
Joe Draughn, a Houston municipal court judge who is president of the Texas Municipal Courts Association, said Monday the commission had violated the rights of the judges in question.
He said they should have been told that they were being investigated and informed of the charges against them.
The commission chairman, District Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville, said he welcomed any evidence of a violation of commission rules by a commission member or employee.

Commission announces credits

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission announced Monday that almost \$87,000 in customer credits will be extended systemwide by Lone Star Gas Co. as a result of a commission audit which discovered a discrepancy in what the company was paying for natural gas.
The discrepancy, the commission said, was between the average cost of gas estimates in September and October 1976 and actual costs.
The adjustment ought to lower each customer's bill by two-tenths of one percent, the commission said.
An additional \$83,000 already has been credited to customers, the commission said.
In other action, the commission asked Attorney General John Hill to intervene on the commission's behalf to stop a proposal by Quanaq, Acme and Pacific Railway Co. to abandon 114.3 miles of track between Acme in Hardeman County and Floydada in Floyd County.
The application is pending before the federal Interstate Commerce Commission.
The bulk of the railroad business on the line is hauling agricultural products.
In other action, the commission — Announced that major purchasers of Texas crude oil have asked for 3,492,014 barrels a day in November, a decrease of 15,466 barrels daily from this month. The statewide oil allowable hearing will be held Thursday.
—Voted to allow minor gas service rate increases for Lone Star Gas Co. in five North Texas towns — Leonard, Fannin County; Tioqa, Grayson County; Wellington, Collingsworth County; Paducah, Cottle County; and Pilot Point, Denton County. The towns had rejected gas increases, and Lone Star appealed to the commission.
—Authorized Entex, Inc., of Houston to raise gas rates slightly to customers in the unincorporated areas around Lake Jackson.
—Announced that production proration schedules for Texas' 190,000 oil and gas wells next month may be three to five days late getting to producers because of a failure in the commission's computer system. The schedules should be available, however, in the first week in November.



LET'S VOTE FOR NOT AGAINST!

This is the most important political contest we have this fall. The race is not for the Presidency, the U. S. Senate or the U. S. Congress. It doesn't involve many thousands of voters or millions of dollars in campaign expenditures. It does involve honest, dignified and capable administration of local government and an outstanding candidate. This race is for Gray County Judge and the candidate is Carl Kennedy.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Kennedy

Paid for by the Kennedy For County Judge Committee, Box Tarpley, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed and is available from the County Clerk's Office, Gray County, Texas.

Parr to be released from prison

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — An associate warden at a federal prison in Texarkana said Monday that former Duval County Judge Archer Parr, who pleaded guilty to charges he lied to a federal grand jury, will be released in December.
The official said Parr could be arrested then on state charges of theft of county property and theft of a service.
Ray Farrow, executive assistant to Warden Fred Fry, said Monday prison officials have two orders for Parr's release.
The 53-year-old South Texas politician will be released to "the actual physical custody of a detaining authority, state or local," in December or on Jan. 17, under supervision of the U.

S. Probation Office, Farrow said.
Farrow said he had no way of knowing whether state officials will be waiting for Parr.
"Ordinarily, the states pick them up," he said. "But they have called on the day they were supposed to pick them up and said 'Forget it.'"

Parr was transferred to Texarkana from the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill., last April by a Texas Ranger from the San Antonio office. Sentenced to ten years in federal prisons in August of 1974, Parr remained free on appeal bonds until August of 1975. Farrow said. He also has served time since then in the federal prison in Springfield, Mo.

'Finding our place' presented at Upsilon meeting Monday

"Only human beings have a say as to where, what and who they are," said Upsilon Chapter President Candi Smith. "Plants and animals don't."
Smith and corresponding secretary Patty Champ presented a program entitled "Finding our Place" at last night's Upsilon meeting.
Beginning the speech, Smith asked members to observe the 12 categories a woman can be placed in: Human, woman, mother, wife, homemaker, secretary, member of, painter, volunteer, daughter, sister and friend. She then instructed the participants to arrange these categories according to personal preference, most important first.
Champ then asked questions about the categories, and the order they were arranged in, to help members better understand themselves.
"Few of us use our capacities to the fullest extent that's possible," Champ said. "This is because we are influenced by what we want, not by what we can do."
She asked members to decide which categories they have the power to change and which they cannot. "You can't change being a human, but you can decide not to be a wife or volunteer."
"You must recognize needed changes, decide how to make them and then take action," Champ said.
But how do these changes affect security?
Security consists of understanding, confidence and will, Champ explained. These three elements or the lack of their influence, help determine what kind of person you are in any of the 12 categories.
Champ ended the program saying, "True security is not like a fort to hide in, but like a light you carry with you."
You must be secure to find your place.

Application filed for center

An application has been filed with the Panhandle Health Systems, Amarillo, for the construction of an ambulatory cancer care treatment and research facility to be built in Amarillo.
"The cancer care proposal is for all people in the Panhandle area," said Evelyn Smith, a spokesman for the agency.
Smith added the new facility will also be available to cancer patients in surrounding states.
"It's very sophisticated," she said.

Nesenholtz promoted

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Sesame Street begins its 10th year on public television this year.

BUYING UP
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (P) — The black consumer market is growing nearly twice as fast as the white, says The Buyer, a South African clothing-trade magazine.
Black city women are being followers of Western fashions, looking for quality as well as style, and they are discerning rather than impulsive buyers, according to the magazine.

CAPRI
Downtown Pampa 561-3941
Open 6:45-Show 7:9
NOW SHOWING—

"REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"
United Artists
PG
Adults 2.50-Kids 1.00

Top o' Texas
Downtown Pampa
Open 7:15-Show 7:45
NOW SHOWING—

BURT REYNOLDS
in **"THE END"**
United Artists

PLUS—
"STAY HUNGRY"
SIDE TWO—
"CONVOY"
PLUS—
"REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER"
Rated PG

IN CONCERT

"THE COURIERS", a well known Gospel trio, will be appearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17th, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. This is a group of highly talented and versatile men with 25 years of successful singing as well as composing music and songs. Neil Enloe composed the Gospel song, "The Statue of Liberty." "The Couriers" are made up of Dave Kyllonen, Duane Nicholson and Neil Enloe. Dave Roever will be giving his dynamic testimony, "Soul Survivor". The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Adv.

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "DON'T EVER LIE TO ME—EVER! NOT UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES!" How many times I've heard my husband admonish our children thusly! Yet, he lies to me constantly. And when he's trapped, he admits it, but he doesn't view his lying as the loathsome act he criticizes in our children.

I feel so betrayed, and I've told him so. But he excuses himself by insisting it's much easier to lie to me than to tell the truth. (He says, "It causes less confusion that way.")

His lying is destroying the respect I once held for him. Please help me.

CRUMBLING

DEAR CRUMBLING: I can't prevent your husband from lying—and neither can you. But if you better understood the anatomy of a lie, perhaps your anger, disappointment and hurt would be greatly reduced.

A liar simply lacks guts to tell the truth. Your husband's problem is greater than yours. Encourage him to get professional help to develop maturity, self-esteem and confidence. Then he won't feel the need to lie.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 25 and never had a real boyfriend. Oh, I've had some dates, but they never develop into anything serious.

When I graduated from high school my mother started a hope chest for me, and it's been filled for a long time. I have silver, dishes, glassware and linens—just about everything a girl needs to go into housekeeping. My mother even made me a wedding dress.

Whenever a guy comes over, Mom shows him my hope chest, then she tells him what a wonderful cook and housekeeper I am. She even tells him what a wonderful mother I would make. Then I never see the guy again.

Abby, I've kept the same job for seven years, and my friends tell me I'm pretty and have a nice personality. So what's wrong with me?

WANTS A HUSBAND

DEAR WANTS: Your mother. She means well, but she's frightening the men away. Ask her to please confine her remarks to the weather when a young man is around. And if she can't—or won't—I see little hope of your using the contents of your hope chest until you leave your mother's bed and board. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: I know that etiquette demands that all personal letters and social notes be hand-written, and it is considered bad manners to use a typewriter for such things, but here is my plight.

I suffer from arthritis in the fingers of both hands, and it is extremely difficult for me to use a pen. However, I am able to use a typewriter, so I have been typing all my personal correspondence.

Is it necessary for me to apologize and explain that I know better, but because of my arthritis I beg to be excused?

KNOTTED KNUCKLES

DEAR KNOTTED: No. Regardless of what the etiquette books say, circumstances and common sense should be your guide.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— You had an article in our paper on sit-ups not helping a "pot belly." Could you please send me the information and exercises that may remedy this? Also, are there any other methods or exercises that will trim and firm a thick middle? I am short and tend to gain weight in my stomach and abdomen. I exercise daily but my waistline never loses any inches.

DEAR READER— There are two basic reasons for having a "pot belly." One is a lot of fat, either directly under the skin which you can feel, or inside the abdomen around the abdominal organs. Most people don't realize that there is usually as much fat inside the abdominal cavity as there is outside, under the skin.

The second reason is loss of muscle tone, because the lower abdominal muscles aren't exercised.

Walking and most running exercises do not use the lower abdominal muscles, particularly if all of the walking, jogging or running is done on a flat surface.

If you lie down and do an ordinary sit-up, regardless as to the technique of doing the sit-up, you are only going to use the upper abdominal muscles. If you want to test this, put your hand on the upper abdomen while you are doing a sit-up and you will see.

The lower abdominal muscles are worked by doing leg lifts. This means lying flat on the floor and using the legs as a weight against the lower abdominal muscles. I would caution that anyone who has back troubles of any sort should not try these without having seen their doctor first. But you can do simplified versions of these that do not strain the back and, at the same time, will help to strengthen the lower abdominal muscles.

If you get the fat out and off, and tone up the muscles, you can do a lot for the pot. To give you more information on this relatively common problem, I am sending

you The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I am a 16-year-old girl but feel like a 50-year-old woman because of those horrible bags under my eyes. I don't understand why. I don't get enough sleep most of the night.

I found out that those bags might be due to lack of exercise of the lower lid of the eye and it was suggested that I practice closing the eye by bringing up the lower lid instead of lowering the upper one. I tried that and, after a while, I gave it up since no fast change was occurring.

DEAR READER— The first thing is to find out what you really mean by bags under your eyes. One cause for swelling of the lower eye lids is the accumulation of fluid. This is most apparent in the morning when a person first gets up. Why? Because fluid tends to run downhill.

If you are sitting up, the head is above the heart and drains down to the heart, and the face and the eyelids don't tend to swell. When you lie down, the fluids in the tissue move into the facial area and the lower lids swell. If you have marked swelling of the eyes, you need a medical examination to find out why you have fluid accumulating in these areas.

Another cause for puffy eyes is a small fat pad in that area. This little fat pad may be a familial or inherited characteristic. If that's what it is, about the only thing that can be done is the surgical removal of the fat pads. You are probably too young for this operation, depending entirely on the nature of the "bags" you are describing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY— I helped my window washing problem by using a corn starch mix in warm water. Each time I dip the rag in the water I stir the mixture since the corn starch tends to settle on the bottom. — MRS. M.D.B.

DEAR POLLY— Some time ago one of the readers asked what she could do with some wine glasses that had been broken where the stems joined the glasses. She could use them for lovely glass bells by turning them upside down and gluing in clappers of some kind that are attached to small chains. — BETTY Q.

DEAR POLLY— I find that empty potato chip cans make excellent wild bird seed containers. They are easy to carry and the food is easily dispensed. — JOY

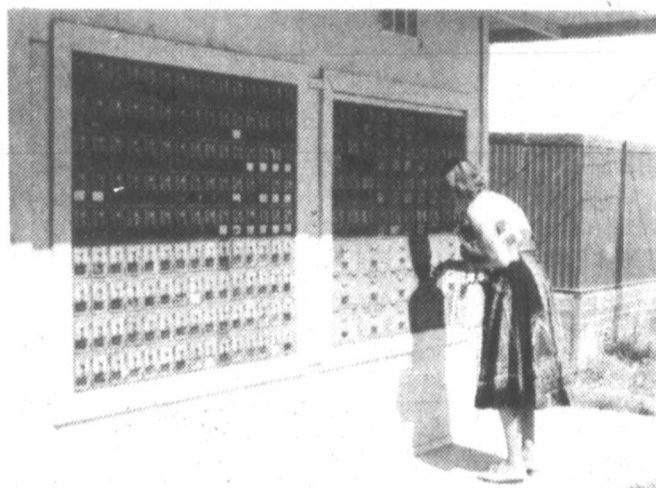


The Old



The New

A 3½ year dream come true



CUSTOMERS have weathered the outside post boxes through sleet and snow - rain and wind - hot and cold.

Photos and story

by Pam Turek

Phi Epsilon Beta

New members and pledges were introduced at the Model Meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta October 3.

Suzanne Stanton of the Phi Epsilon Beta Tonight Show hosted the meeting.

Chairman committee members sponsored the show. The area convention will be Saturday and Sunday.

Economy System at the fall board meeting and workshop Tuesday.

Mrs. Cates will make the presentation.

At a recent meeting of the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution a slide program on Greece was given by Ruth Huff.

Regent Mrs. J.S. Skelly, Jr. presided the meeting. Mrs. P.R. Britton read the President General's message. Skelly gave the national defense reports and a conservation report was given by Ruth Spearman.

Discussed was the workshop to be held at Midland November 6.

Hostesses at the Senior Citizens Center were Mrs. John McKnerney and Mrs. Doyle Osborn.

Sunday afternoon was an exciting time for the citizens of Lefors and Norma McBee, postmaster. There will be no more standing in the rain, snow, wind, or heat to receive personal mail. For McBee, there will be no more freezing in winter and sweltering of summer heat inside the trailer-post office.

Lefors has a spanking new building. Amid bright yellow walls, new equipment and red roses sent for the opening. McBee was introducing officials from Amarillo, area politicians and hometown folks.

In March of 1975, the old post office took off in the middle of the night with a tornado. Parts and pieces were left, but arrangements were made to move into a trailer until new facilities could be built. Sunday's grand opening came three and one half years after the old building took its fatal trip.

While talking to the postmaster the realization becomes obvious that being postmaster is not just a job to this petite, gray-haired lady. She has taken care of others' mail as if it were her own; almost as if it were part of her family.

Congratulations to Lefors and Norma McBee.



THREE AND ONE-HALF YEARS of waiting ended Sunday. Norma McBee was hostess for the open house for the new Lefors Post Office.

Parmichael Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Under Foot
by Gil Phetteplace

Too many of us are inclined to measure our achievements by what others have not done....

One true advantage of growing old is that you can brush your teeth and whistle at the same time....

If you haven't the time during the day to shop, Phetteplace Shoes is now open Thursday evenings till 8:00.

Diplomacy is that rare ability to tell a man to go to—in such a way that he looks forward to the trip.

You can make more friends in two months by becoming interested in other people, than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you.....

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Comptroller to produce pay records

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Officials of Comptroller Bob Bullock's department have been subpoenaed by the Travis County grand jury to produce payroll records on Deputy Comptroller Ralph Wayne's secretary.

The grand jury was to meet this afternoon.

In addition to payroll documents on Sherri Revier, the grand jurors have subpoenaed the inventory records on the typewriter she uses in Wayne's office.

Division heads Jim Blume, John Pratt and Bill Aleshire were named in the subpoenas as custodians of the documents sought by the Travis County grand jury. No allegations have been made against them.

Bill Collier and George Kuempel recently resigned as high-paid publicists for the comptroller's office, saying Bullock should fire Wayne and resign himself.

They said resignation would be in the best interest of Bullock's delicate health. He has lost a lung and, it was disclosed over the weekend, takes lithium to combat depression.

Collier reportedly has told the district attorney's office Ms. Revier typed correspondence, signed checks and did other work for Wayne's private business on state time.

Assistant District Attorney Steve Capelle said the documents and typewriter were sought as "verification" of "just the allegations Mr. Collier has made."

"We need to know some basic background — that somebody was on the state payroll and was paid state money on certain days," he said.

Capelle confirmed that investigators, armed with a search warrant, seized files and the typewriter used by Ms. Revier late Friday afternoon.

Asked what a typewriter would prove, Capelle said "each little ball can be matched up" with letters typed on paper, much as ballistics experts can match a bullet with the gun that fired it.

The search warrant used to seize files from Wayne's office "directed us to take the private correspondence in that file," Capelle said.



Boy Scouts- United together

The Boy Scouts of America is one of the 12 organizations supported by the United Fund. Scouting touches the lives of families and builds leaders for tomorrow.

There are 17 churches and clubs in Pampa that sponsor 23 packs, troops and explorer posts that serve over 800 youth and their families.

Some of the local sponsoring organizations include the First Baptist Church, First Christian Church, Salvation Army, Pampa Moose Lodge, Saint Paul Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, Austin, Lamar, Baker, Horace Mann, Travis PTA, The Texas National Guard, Noon Lions Club, First United Methodist Church and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints.

Objectives of scouting are to build citizenship, character development and personal fitness through programs designed to help youth become important assets to the community and society. These objectives are closely related to the United Way's concern of helping people help themselves today.

Through cub scouts, boys and their families grow together through activities such as den meetings, special outings, the annual Cub Scout Pushmobile Derby, Cub Superstars, Cub Scout Day Camps, Cub O - Rees and Lad and Dad overnight trips.

Activities available to Pampa boys from ages 11 - 18 include district and council camporees, troop meetings, year round camp facilities, junior leader training, canoe trips and backpack trips to Philmont.

The Exploring program is available to men and women 14 - 21 years of age with the emphasis on vocational, professional and recreational world of adults.

Outstanding service to scouting by adult leaders is recognized by adult leaders with the Silver Beaver Award.

Scouts in several packs and troops in Pampa have been involved in placing United Way posters in the windows of Pampa business-establishments. This is their way of communicating the United Way needs and the importance of the United Way to Pampa citizens.

Approximately 50 percent of the funding for the Adobe Walls Council program comes from the United Way.

EXPLORING is one part of scouting that helps to build confidence in a young person. Remember to give The United Way. (Pampa News photo by Greg Hardin)

Five-year saga comes to end

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The end of the five-year saga of the Symbionese Liberation Army came in a subdued courtroom just two blocks from where it all began in a blaze of gunfire.

When it was over, six SLA members were dead, four were in prison and their most famous recruit — taken against her will — was asking President Carter for clemency and release from jail and reportedly talking of marriage.

It was a story written on the front pages of newspapers around the world, launching the most massive search in FBI history, and briefly capturing the fancy of the dwindling ranks of left-wing radicals spawned by the turbulent 1960s.

Now, it has ended. The architects of the SLA, William and Emily Harris, will spend at least the next five years in prison for the 1974 kidnapping of Patricia Hearst and their attorneys say they are turning

away from violence as an instrument of political reform.

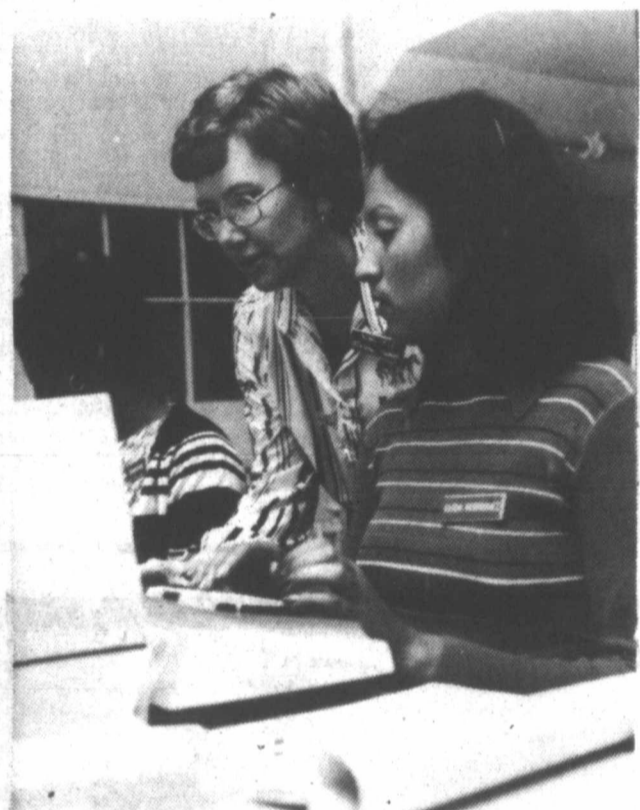
Two of their comrades-in-arms, Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, are serving life sentences for the November 1973 ambush of Oakland schools Supt. Marcus Foster, a popular black whose assassination stripped the fledgling revolutionaries of black support.

It was left to the Harrises to close the book on the SLA, pleading guilty to abducting Miss Hearst and receiving their sentences last week in an Oakland courtroom.

Although Bill Harris stood up in court for one final gesture, saying softly in Spanish, "The

struggle continues. We will win," it was without the stridency of earlier times.

His attorney, Leonard Weinglass, said the Harrises have had a lot of time to think about their methods of the past and intend to "stay out of trouble" in the future.



JOB CORPS TRAINEE, Elida Rodriguez, is pictured receiving job training on a mini-computer at the McKinney Job Corps Center in McKinney, Texas. The 9,850 Job Corpsmembers from the McKinney Center who have completed their training have become taxpayers who will earn over \$70,000,000 in 1978 from their jobs.

National briefs

RICHMOND, R.I. (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is looking into charges that officials at a uranium recovery plant falsified training and test records for more than half the members of its security force, an NRC spokesman says.

Guards at the United Nuclear Corp. have told NRC investigators they were ordered by the corporation's security officials to give away answers to written tests and to falsify target-practice scores, the spokesman said. Three NRC investigators have spent the last three weeks investigating the charges, said Walter G. Martin, chief of the NRC's Region I safeguards branch.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — A woman was pulled to safety from the Missouri River after her companion drowned when their pickup truck fell over a 30-foot embankment.

Witnesses said Sunday the truck driven by the victim, Robert Price Sr., 60, was backing up when the accident occurred. Harry Egan, 55, saw the accident and spotted Joyce Hendrickson, 42, in the water. Egan's companions held a rope while he climbed down the cliff to the river and threw her a rope. A rescue squad arrived, pulled the woman up the cliff and took her to a hospital.

Full-grown hogs commonly tip the scale at 800 pounds, but the heaviest on record was a pig in North Carolina that weighed 1,904 pounds.

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 - Infant
 - Mine workers union (abbr.)
 - American Indians
 - Money in Rome
 - Garden plant
 - Swindle
 - Russian river
 - Baseball player Mel
 - Choice
 - Mine product
 - Muck
 - Automotive society (abbr.)
 - Relaxed
 - Approve
 - Hawaiian instrument (abbr.)
 - Test
 - Environment agency (abbr.)
 - Constellation
 - Large bird
 - Sixth sense (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- Novelist
 - Ferber
 - Shuffles
 - One (Fr.)
 - The sun (Lat.)
 - Fall behind
 - Sleeping sickness fly
 - Samovar
 - Frazzle
 - Pennsylvania port
 - Vast expanse
 - Jane Austen title
 - Relate
 - Bonnet
 - Fence timber
 - Places
 - Plague complaint
 - Tilted
 - Gird
 - Arctic inhabitant
 - Mistake
 - Manner
 - Horns
 - Conference site, 1945
 - Above
 - Flying saucers (abbr.)
 - Month (abbr.)
 - Convoys
 - More up-to-date
 - Govern
 - Squeezed out
 - Swelling
 - Verdant
 - Region
 - Small insect
 - Sequoia
 - Fine soil
 - Skinny fish
 - Do I exist? (2 wds.)

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

October 18, 1978

Several splendid opportunities may come your way this year from people who you know only casually. However, if you treat them too lightly, you might never take advantage of the invitation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be too quick to accept favors offered to you today. What may look like a kindness could have expensive strings attached. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your intentions might be good, but don't offer advice or counsel, solicited or not. If things don't work out, you'll be blamed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Thinking you can't get along without the help of another is a groundless fear. Rely solely on yourself. The job will get done right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A situation where you share an interest may not produce what was projected. Trying to place the blame on each other won't solve a thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A broken promise today could serve as the spark to alienate an association. Be sure there is nothing worth saving before you cut the ties.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Grand or bold ideas are good only when you know how to carry them off. Before attempting such feats, be sure you possess the necessary knowledge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Counting on friends to bail you out of a financial mess you put yourself into would be a mistake. Be realistic. Work things out yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Due to a misunderstanding, you could draw an incorrect conclusion involving someone close to your heart. Don't let a misinterpretation drive a wedge between you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a tendency to talk continuously today. Stop and listen for a moment. You might even get some answers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Bragging about how much you have will not impress anyone but yourself today. People are more stirred by humility than by bucks.

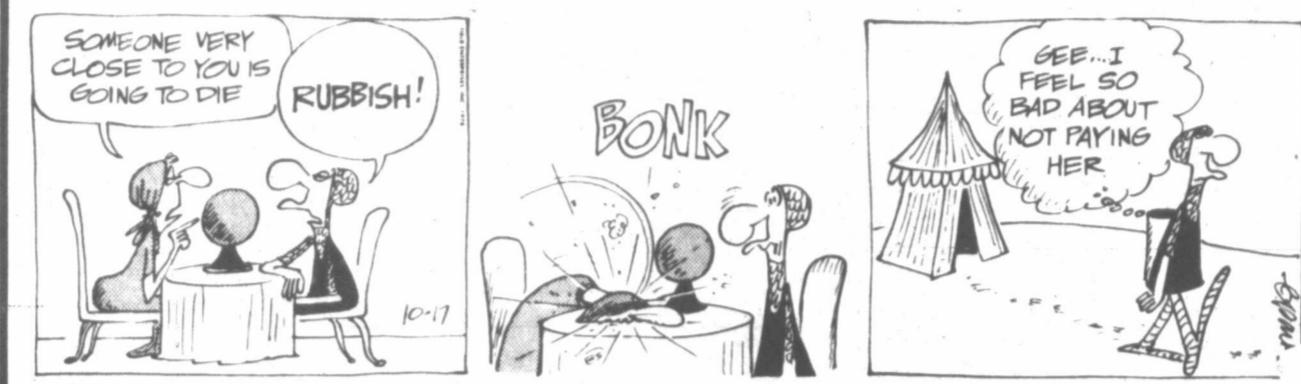
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Playing the one-upmanship game is an insult to your intelligence and a waste of time. Don't let an exaggerator draw you into it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you know your source isn't reliable, you could pass on faulty information today solely on the grounds it makes for an interesting story.

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



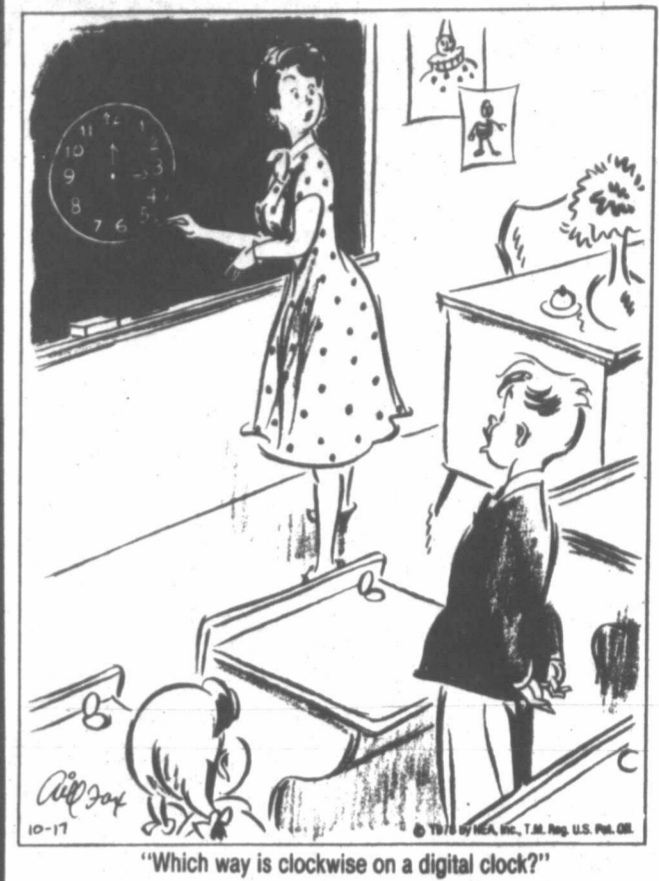
FUNNY BUSINESS



MARMADUKE



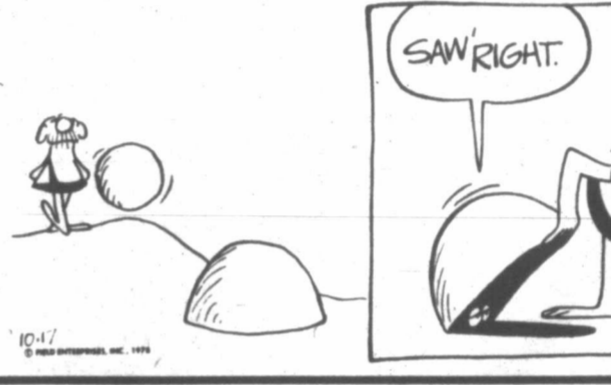
SIDE GLANCES



EKK & MEEK



B.C.



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WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



TUMBLEWEEDS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



Sooners escape rash of upsets

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
Despite a hair's-breadth one-point victory over Kansas, the Oklahoma Sooners held onto first place today in The Associated Press college football poll.

AP top 20

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-10-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1 Oklahoma (40)	6-0	1,137
2 Penn State (11)	6-0	1,085
3 Arkansas (7)	6-0	1,072
4 Alabama	5-1	947
5 Nebraska	5-1	875
6 Maryland	6-0	815
7 Southern Cal	5-1	782
8 Texas	4-1	661
9 Michigan	4-1	644
10 UCLA	5-1	610
11 Houston	4-1	583
12 Texas A&M	4-1	553
13 Missouri	5-0	543
14 Arizona State	5-1	527
15 Pittsburgh	4-1	514
16 Louisiana State	4-1	509
17 Navy	5-0	514
18 Georgia	4-1	486
19 Purdue	4-1	480
20 Notre Dame	3-2	481

ated Press college football ratings, closely pursued by Penn State and Arkansas.
However, last weekend's rash of upsets caused some major reshuffling in the rankings, with five teams — Colorado, Florida State, Ohio State, Stanford and Iowa State — dropping out of the Top Twenty.
Oklahoma may have retained the No. 1 position by default since Southern California, Michigan and Texas A&M, last week's 2-5 teams, all lost, while Arkansas and Penn State, previously tied for third place, didn't play.
The Sooners edged Kansas 17-16 and received 40 first-place votes and 1,137 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters.
Penn State received 11 first-place votes and 1,085 points to

Arkansas' seven and 1,072. If Oklahoma and Penn State remain unbeaten, they could meet in the Orange Bowl, while if Arkansas continues to win, it would be committed to the Cotton Bowl.
Southern Cal dropped a 20-7 decision to Arizona State and slipped from second place to seventh. Alabama jumped from seventh to fourth with 947 points by defeating Florida 23-12, while Nebraska climbed from eighth to fifth with 875 points by walloping Kansas State 48-14.
Maryland shot from 10th to sixth with 815 points following a 24-9 defeat of Syracuse. Next came USC's Trojans with 792 points, followed by Texas. The Longhorns moved up from 12th to eighth with 661 points after a come-from-behind victory over North Texas State.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Michigan and UCLA. Michigan lost to Michigan State 24-15 and skidded from fifth to ninth with 644 points, while UCLA rose from 14th place to No. 10 by defeating Washington State 45-31. The Bruins received 610 points.
The Second Ten consists of Houston, Texas A&M, Missouri, Arizona State, Pitt, Louisiana State, Navy, Georgia, Purdue and Notre Dame.
Texas A&M and Pitt dropped out of the Top Ten. The Texas Aggies were trounced by Houston 33-0 while Pitt bowed to Notre Dame 26-17. The Fighting Irish, the defending national champions, returned to the Top Twenty after a three-week absence.
Other new faces were Arizona State, Navy, Georgia and Purdue. ASU, 5-1 Navy and

Purdue — a 27-16 winner over Ohio State — made the rankings for the first time this season, while Ohio State, Florida State and Iowa State dropped out for the first time.
Florida State was crushed 55-27 by Mississippi State, while Iowa State lost to Missouri 26-13.
Last week's Second Ten consisted of LSU, Texas, Colorado, UCLA, Florida State, Ohio State, Houston, Stanford, Missouri and Iowa State.
PUTS DOWN POWER
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rollie Fingers, the blue-chip fireman of the San Diego Padres, says he'd rather face a power hitter in a clutch situation than a punch-and-judy batter who just makes contact.
"It's always easier to fool a free swinger," he said.

Congress sends sports bill to president

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
The United States will be able to field its strongest teams in international sports events now that Congress has passed an amateur sports act.
One provision of the bill guarantees the right of athletes to participate, without fear of repress from any amateur sports organization, in the

Olympic and Pan American Games and world championships.
The \$16 million measure has been sent to President Carter and the White House indicated it will be signed into law.
"With the passage of the Amateur Sports Act of 1978, the reorganization of amateur sports in the United States is an assured reality," said F.

Don Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee.
The measure was passed Saturday by the House, which eliminated \$30 million in federal funds requested by the USOC. The Senate passed the bill Sunday.
But the Senate then approved an appropriations resolution containing \$16 million to imple-

ment the act. The House adopted the resolution before adjourning.
While Miller said he was deeply concerned that the original request for \$30 million was reduced, "the USOC pledges that the \$16 million authorized under the terms of the act will be used for the optimum benefit of creating greater opportunities for the youth of our coun-

try at all ages and all levels of ability to participate in well-organized amateur sports programs."
The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) said they would withhold official comment until they have seen the exact language of the bill.

Hunter opposes Sutton tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New York Yankees, unhealthy but happy, send tender-armed Catfish Hunter against Don Sutton tonight in the game the Los Angeles Dodgers must win to keep alive the 75th World Series.

Sutton, who said he pitched well in losing Game 3 to Girdry's pitching and third baseman Graig Nettles' brilliant fielding, was upbeat about accepting the mound assignment.
"There's no gloomy attitude on the club," said the right-handed curveball specialist. "No one is dressed in black and nobody has made the funeral arrangements yet."

Sutton said the Yankees could expect him to change speeds and throw to spots, a style that Hunter has used since shoulder troubles and age have reduced his velocity.
"The key to pitching is to change speeds and keep hitters

off balance," Sutton said Monday at a news conference, also attended by Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda and Yankees skipper Bob Lemon.
Hunter has made a miraculous recovery from an ailing shoulder, receiving a novel manipulation treatment June 24, then rescuing the comeback Yanks by going 10-3 for the rest of the regular season.
Hunter's arm is not 100 percent and he is just one of several Yanks who are hurting as the long season draws to a close. Catcher Thurman Munson, suffering from knee and

shoulder ailments, had treatments on an ailing ankle Monday, according to Lemon.
Other walking wounded who used Monday's off day for medical attention were shortstop Bucky Dent and second baseman Brian Doyle, who has filled in admirably for injured Willie Randolph. Lemon indicated that first baseman Chris Chambliss (bad hand) probably would not play tonight, while Mickey Rivers, the hobbling center fielder, is expected to start.
It is a measure of the Yanks' depth that they are winning this World Series with several regulars in and out of the lineup.
Nettles' spectacular play has magnified the Dodgers' defensive problems. Los Angeles' infield had made only the routine plays during the first four games of the Series before collapsing Sunday in the Yanks' 12-2 rout.

Shooting results

A season-high 28 shooters participated in Sunday's competition at the Pampa Trap and Skeet Club.
16 Yards
Herman Whitley 22x50; Dr. Harold Fabian 55x75; John King 21x50; Harold Killgo 61x75; David Brogdin 35x50; C.W. Sabine 41x50; Keith Courtney 10x25.
Bill Horne 32x75; Robert Brogdin 41x75; Darrell Hinkle 10x50; Kenneth Williams 89x100; Wayne Brown 98x125; Ken Robinson 22x25; Karl Parks 40x50.
Wendel Winklebuck 62x100.

Larry Hines 87x100; Raymond Hanover 29x50; Rick Cates 55x100; Alan Cronister 10x25; Heidi Cronister 7x25; Mike Killgo 6x25.
Craig Jones 19x50; Tommy Scott 20x50; Sandy Scott 23x50; Tommy Parks 16x25; Blank Stone 13x25; Junior Winklebuck 8x25; Bob Frierson 53x75.
27 Yards
Dr. Harold Fabian 28x50; C.W. Sabine 33x50; Robert Brogdin 12x25; Kenneth Williams 25x50; Wayne Brown 15x25; Karl Parks 9x25; Wendel Winklebuck 7x25.

Sports in brief

VOLLEYBALL
Boasting a 15-2 record, Pampa High's volleyball team hosts Palo Duro tonight for its home district opener. Game time for the junior varsity match is 6:30, with the varsity slated to begin 20 minutes after the completion of the JV game.
The Harvester girls already own one victory over Palo Duro, taking 14-10 and 14-8 decisions on their way to the championship of the West Texas State Tournament in September.
Pampa won its district opener at Caprock last week to open defense of its 3-AAAA title. The junior varsity also topped Caprock to raise its record to 10-2.
ROLAND HONORED
Pampa Harvester slotback Rudy Roland was named Class AAAA offensive player of the week Tuesday by the Amarillo Daily News. Roland rushed for 120 yards on 11 carries during Pampa's 22-16 win over Lubbock Monterey Friday night.
He is the second Harvester to win the honor this season. Mike Porter won the award for his three-touchdown performance against Dumas Sept. 15.

Aoki match play champ

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Japan's Isao Aoki, having won the World Match Play title, hopes the door now is open for him to play more golf in Europe and the rest of the world.
Aoki beat Simon Owen of New Zealand 3 and 2 in the 15th World Match Play Championship on Wentworth's 6,969-yard, par-73 course Monday in a final

that some observers unkindly called a "match of the under-studies."
Neither Aoki nor Owen are well known in Europe, although both played impressively in the 1978 British Open, in which Aoki was a first-round leader and Owen was nipped on the final round by American Jack Nicklaus.

Bowling report

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL - 1st place - Pipeline; 2nd place - Pipeline; 3rd place - Pipeline. High team series - Pipeline Music, 1391; High game - Annette Jones, 180. High series - Janet Patton, 493.
PETROLEUM MEN - 1st place - B&G Electric; 2nd place - Pogo; High team series - Pogo & Pampa Harley Davidson, 1818; High series - George Doty, 531. High game - Fred O'Hara, 299.
CELANESE MIXED - 1st place - Team No. 1; 2nd place - Team No. 2; High team series - Team No. 8, 2327; High game - Team No. 8, 792. High series - Ade Becker, 518; Joyce Esperson, 471. High game - Ade Becker, 211; Reba Oler, 169.
HARVESTER WOMEN - 1st place - Don Kustion Masonry; 2nd place - Keyes Pharmacy; High series - Gas & Go, 2460; High team game - Texas Pipe & Metal, 564; High series - Lela Swain, 556. High game - Lela Swain, 524.
BITS & MRS MIXED - 1st place - Quentin Williams Realtors; 2nd place - Dale's Automotive; High team series - Joe Fischer Ins., 2382; High game - Glen Courtney Ins., 804; High series - Carroll Pettit, 533; Carolyn Hoskins, 539; High game - Harold Gibson, 182; Carolyn Hoskins, 190.
HOOT OWLS MIXED - 1st place - Team No. 4; 2nd place - Team No. 4; High team series - Top O' Texas Construction, 3434; High game - Spring Meadows, 941; High series - Jerry Simpson, 375; Ann Newsome, 543; High game - Jerry Simpson, 215; Ann Newsome, 152.
HARVESTER MEN - 1st place - Wings TV, 2nd place - O.C.A.W.; High team series - Leo Tate Value, 282; High game - Leroy Proctor, 572; High game - Jim Whitley, 225.
ALL STAR TRIO - 1st place - Red Neck; 2nd place - Careless; High team series - Red Neck, 1094; High game - Do Nothing, 580; High series - Kurt Lowry, 578; High game - Kurt Lowry, 574.
GRACE BAPTIST (WOMEN) - 1st place - Ten Pins; 2nd place - The No. 9; High team series - The Ten Pins, 1718; High game - The Ten Pins, 584; High series - Mary Hoels, 480; High game - Mary Hoels, 179.
HILLOW (WOMEN) - 1st place - J-Bobs; 2nd place - Sherwin Williams Company; High team series - Graham's Furniture, 1233; High game - Graham's Furniture, 682; High series - Carolyn Hoskins, 549; High game - Carolyn Hoskins, 221.
WEDNESDAY MIXED - 1st place - United Mud; 2nd place - Taylor Spraying Service; High team series - Team No. 13, 2416; High game - Team No. 13, 878; High series - Butch Henderson, 512; Janie Reid, 475; High game - Butch Henderson, 188; Janie Reid, 16.

Texas schoolboy poll

By The Associated Press
Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Raymondville 5-0-1-46
2. Gansville 6-0-0-44
Class 2A
1. Newton (6) 6-0-0-161
2. Mount Vernon (7) 5-0-0-158
3. Bridgeport (3) 3-0-0-138
4. Cameron (1) 5-0-0-119
5. Fort Isabel 5-0-0-95
6. Seely (1) 5-0-0-75
7. Breckenridge 5-1-0-61
8. Childress (1) 6-0-0-54
9. Tahoka 4-1-0-25
10. East Bernard 6-0-0-20
Class 3A
1. Farmersville (16) 6-0-0-178
2. Pilot Point 6-0-0-154
3. Delton (2) 5-0-0-150
4. Lexington 5-0-0-127
5. Lovelady 4-1-0-78
6. Iraan 5-0-0-76
7. Charlotte 4-1-0-47
8. Franklin 6-0-0-34
9. Grandland 4-1-0-31
10. China Spring 4-1-0-24

Morton directs Denver's rally as Bears bow 16-7

DENVER (AP) — The situation was growing desperate on the Denver Bronco sidelines. Norris Weese was injured a week ago. Craig Penrose went out with a slightly separated shoulder in the second quarter and brittle veteran Craig Morton was left alone to direct the Bronco offense against the Chicago Bears.
If Morton had gotten hurt in the Monday night National Football League game, the Broncos would have had to use cornerback Steve Foley, a running quarterback in college.
"Foley was our third quarterback," said Bronco Coach Red Miller, "and after that we were going to the single wing. And I'm serious."
Foley began preparing for that eventuality on the bench, discussing strategy with some of his offensive teammates. It wasn't necessary, however.
Morton held together and, after a successful fake field

goal play executed by Foley, the Broncos struck for a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to rally past the Bears 16-7. Chicago's fourth straight defeat.
Depending on who you talked to, the fake field goal was either anticipated by the Bears or a surprise.
"We were looking for the fake all the way," said Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong. "We just blew the outside containment."
But Bears' safety Gary Fencik said, "It was my understanding we were looking to block. I had no idea it was a fake."
Foley took the snap from center and ran 14 yards around the left side for a first down at the Chicago 14-yard line. Four plays later, fullback Jon Keyworth dashed 4 yards for a touchdown and a 10-7 Denver lead.
On their next series, the Broncos were aided by a pair

of pass interference penalties against Fencik to get another score, this one on Morton's 9-yard pass to running back Otis Armstrong.
It was a patented fourth-quarter explosion by a Bronco team which now has outscored the opposition 57-9 in the final period.
Denver took a 3-0 lead early in the game on Jim Turner's 45-yard field goal, which gave Turner sole possession of second place on the NFL's all-time field goal list with 283. George Blanda is first with 335.
Walter Payton, who rushed for 157 yards on 22 carries, keyed the Bears' offensive attack, but Chicago didn't take the lead until the third quarter. Roland Harper took a short pass from Bob Avellini and bulled his way into the end zone, breaking at least four tackles, for a 33-yard scoring play and a 7-3 lead.

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New light cast on Polish pope

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The surprising election as pope of Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, Poland's No. 2 Roman Catholic, injects a new element into relations between his country's Communist government and the church that claims the allegiance of 80 to 90 percent of the 35 million Polish people.

Western observers in the Polish capital say Wojtyla, the 58-year-old archbishop of Krakow, was unopposed by the regime because of his tough stand in bargaining for greater religious freedom.

His elevation as the first non-Italian pope in 455 years is bound to embolden the Polish church.

"Exactly what happens now is subject to a lot of speculation," one observer said. "He wasn't popular with the regime. He has the reputation of being rather uncompromising in his stand for things like access to the mass media, construction of new churches and the catalog of things the church

wants from the state.

Only last month, Cardinal Wojtyla joined Poland's other Catholic bishops in an open letter to the government demanding an end to censorship, religious programs on the government radio and television networks and implementation of the regime's promises to improve religious life.

Relations between the ruling Communist Party and the powerful Polish Catholic hierarchy have undergone a number of changes since the Communists took over after World War II.

Improvement in relations has been followed by periods of tension. After party boss Edward Gierk's meeting with the late Pope Paul VI in 1977, relations seemed to be warming.

But some priests say privately the struggle has just become quieter, with both sides seeking peace in public while competing for the allegiance of the people, especially the young.

Moving outside the purely religious sphere, Cardinal Wyszynski has criticized the government for its economic policies and the periodic food and housing shortages that have resulted.

But Western church officials who have extensive contacts throughout Eastern Europe say the Poles enjoy greater religious freedom than any other people in the Soviet Bloc.

News of the papal election took the government by surprise, just as it did the rest of the world. The government television network opened its first newscast of the evening with a brief announcement and a photograph of the new pope. The official news agency, PAP, reported the election in a four-line dispatch from Rome.

But on the late news, the television network showed Pope John Paul II on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica giving his first papal blessing. Many Poles crowded around TV sets in hotels, offices and night spots, wept and made the sign of the cross.

"The conclave chose a Pole, a man who in his biography has everything," said government spokesman Wlodzimierz Janiurek in an official statement.

"He went through the hell of war. This is why we greeted with particular attention his election and the fact that he has chosen the name of John Paul II, thus binding his pontificate to those of his great predecessors."

In dealing with Communists both in his native Poland and elsewhere, the new Pope has one strong attribute, solid working-class credentials. Although now known as one of Poland's leading intellectuals and a cultured expert on art and poetry, before the war he worked in a chemical factory.

Despite his tough stand in dealing with the government, the new pope has the reputation of being a simple, smiling man, much like Pope John Paul I.

California retains agriculture crown

WASHINGTON (AP) — California retained its top ranking as the leading U.S. agricultural producer in terms of total commodity sales last year, says the Agriculture Department.

An annual report issued Monday said that cash receipts of California producers totaled about \$9.3 billion in 1977, up from \$9.1 billion in 1976.

The other states in the top 10 ranked by USDA included:

Iowa about \$7.07 billion in 1977 and \$7.01 billion in 1976; Texas \$6.91 billion and \$6.3 billion; Illinois \$5.79 billion and \$6.1 billion; and Minnesota \$4.32 billion and \$3.9 billion.

Also, Nebraska \$3.98 billion and \$3.87 billion; Kansas \$3.85 billion and \$3.53 billion; Indiana \$3.24 billion and \$3.33 billion; Wisconsin \$3.15 billion and \$3.03 billion; and Missouri \$2.87 billion and \$2.63 billion.

The only change in the lineup in 1977 was Missouri in 10th place, succeeding North Carolina which dropped to 13th in the value of farm products sold in 1977.

Cash receipts overall last year totaled about \$96.1 billion, up from \$94.3 billion in 1976. Livestock sales accounted for about \$46.6 billion and crops \$48.5 billion.

In 1976, livestock receipts were \$46.4 billion and crops \$47.9 billion.

Cash receipts are gross figures and are not what farmers get as profits or net incomes.

Net farm income last year was about \$20.1 billion as computed by USDA by adding cash receipts, government payments and other farm-related income and deducting production expenses.

In 1977, gross farm income was about \$108.1 billion — including \$1.8 billion in federal payments — and production expenses \$88 billion. That left \$20.1 billion as farmers' net income.

Department experts have predicted net farm income this calendar year will rise to around \$25 billion primarily because of improved prices for some commodities, mainly livestock.

The top 10 commodities in terms of cash receipts last year were: cattle and calves \$20.2 billion, dairy products \$11.8 billion, corn \$8.7 billion, soybeans \$8.5 billion, hogs \$7.3 billion, wheat \$5.2 billion, cotton lint

\$3.6 billion, broilers \$3.1 billion, eggs \$2.9 billion, and tobacco \$2.3 billion.

California was the leader in cash receipts for the all-crops category.

Iowa led in overall cash receipts from livestock and was the leader in hogs.

Texas was first in cattle and calves, cotton and grain sorghum; Illinois, corn and soybeans; Minnesota, turkey; Kansas, wheat; Arkansas, broilers and rice; Wisconsin, dairy products; Idaho, potatoes; Georgia, peanuts; Florida, oranges; North Carolina, tobacco and forestry products; Washington, apples; and North Dakota, barley.

Three states ranked in the top 10 for overall farm cash receipts last year did not rate a first place for any of the 25 commodities listed in the report. Those are Nebraska, Indiana and Missouri.

However, Nebraska was fourth for cattle and calves; fourth in corn; sixth in hogs; eighth in wheat; tenth in hay; third in sorghum grain; and eighth in sugarbeets.

Indiana farmers rated third in corn; third in soybeans; third in hogs; sixth in eggs; and fifth in tomatoes.

Missouri placed eighth in cattle and calves; tenth in dairy; tenth in corn; sixth in soybeans; fourth in hogs; ninth in cotton; fourth in sorghum grain; sixth in rice; fifth in turkeys; and tenth in grapes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A popular farm conservation program dating from the mid-1930s will continue to be financed at \$190 million in 1979, a level ordered by Congress in approving new appropriations legislation for the Agriculture Department.

But in a departure from past years of operating the 42-year-old Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), officials said Monday that public comments will be received and studied before final rules are announced about Jan. 1.

The program provides both technical and financial assistance to farmers for carrying out approved projects on their land to reduce soil and water erosion and waste.

President Carter recommended to Congress last January

that ACP be streamlined and reduced to \$100 million in 1979, but lawmakers — as they have many times when administrations tried to reduce or eliminate the program — insisted that the spending level be maintained at the 1978 level.

Congress also raised to \$3,500 from \$2,500 the maximum that an individual can get under the program in a year to help pay for approved conservation work.

Weldon Denny of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said that the 1979 ACP will emphasize practices that meet "rural pollution abatement and soil, water and woodland conservation" objectives.

A list of "national practices" or projects that will serve as standards for the entire country will be developed, Denny said.

Long-standing practices under the program have included land terracing, installation of waterways and other measures used to help conserve water and soil.

Details of the 1979 program will be officially published around Nov. 1, and 60 days allowed after that for the public to file comments.

Written comments can be sent to Alan Durick, Acting Director, Conservation and Environmental Protection Division, Room 3096, South Building, ASCS-USDA, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas By Mary Clark Deputy R-57 Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1978

Hill to challenge gas-pricing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill says he will challenge key gas-pricing provisions of new federal energy legislation in federal court.

Hill, Democratic candidate for governor, said Monday he questions the federal government's right to supervise pricing of gas produced on state-owned land and gas used within Texas whether produced on public or private land.

"We think we have a strong case with regard to the public lands, since Texas reserved those lands when we came into

the Union," Hill said. "We are testing an important legal principle that should be decided at the highest level. If the government can supervise pricing of gas used entirely within the state, the same ordinance could be used for controlling prices of wheat in Kansas."

Hill campaigned in San Antonio, Abilene, San Angelo and Austin.

The Amish separated from the Mennonites in the 17th century and first appeared in Pennsylvania about 1714.

Twins face separation in dangerous operation

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen, who celebrate their first birthday Wednesday, hold hands, pull one another's ears, giggle and chatter for hours, but they have never seen each other, except in the mirror.

The girls are joined at the tops of their heads, facing the same way. Otherwise, they are normal 1-year-olds, says their father, David Hansen.

"We want them to grow up, date and marry like other girls," he said. "We're willing to take the risk (of separation) to give them a full life."

Lisa and Elisa returned home last weekend after the first of a series of operations aimed at possible separation — pioneer surgery which could take their lives or give them a chance at normalcy. Doctors say such a separation never has been done successfully.

Deciding to separate them wasn't easy for Hansen and his wife, Patricia. "We've had some second thoughts," said the 23-year-old father, a management trainee in a grocery store.

"The hardest part has been this past year, not knowing whether the operations could even be attempted," Hansen said.

Although the girls' skulls join and some blood vessels are shared, their brains are separate.

Without the operation, the Hansens were told, the twins would live, but they could become retarded.

During the weekend, Siamese twin girls, born Oct. 3, died at Durham, N.C., after an operation that separated them. The father, David Rain, 39, said he had hope until the last minute that at least one of his daughters would survive. "Never, never lose hope, as long as you have a breath in your body, you gotta hope," Rain said.

Hansen, a former missionary for the Mormon Church, said his religion enabled the couple to face the possibility of losing one or both of their children. His church teaches that his family can be reunited after

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: J. G. CHRISTY, H. H. COOPER, and or wives, if living, otherwise, the legal representatives of each of said named Defendants, the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named Defendants, and the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or purporting to own or have any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real property.

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 27th day of November, A.D. 1978, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 13th day of October, 1978. The file number of said suit being No. 21,107.

The names of the parties in said suit are: CARL H. HENDERSON AND wife, OPAL O. HENDERSON as Plaintiff, vs. J.G. CHRISTY, H.H. COOPER, and or wives, if living, otherwise, the legal representatives of each of said named Defendants, the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named Defendants, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or purporting to own or have any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real property, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows:

A suit for title and possession of the following described property, to wit: Lots Nos. thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), in Block No. Thirty-six (36), of the TALLEY ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said Addition in the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unanswered. Issued this 13th day of October A.D. 1978.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 13th day of October A.D. 1978.

HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas By Mary Clark Deputy R-57 Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1978

SHUGART COUPON

ALCO Monday thru Saturday October 16 thru October 21

Coronado Center Photo Hours 9-8

9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER Extra charge for GROUPS

QUALITY LEADERS

GOODYEAR

...At Prices You Can Afford!

SALE PRICED! \$24.99

4-PLY WHITEWALLS

Smooth-Riding Polyester Cord POWER GUIDE

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
D78-14	\$27.28	\$2.01
F78-14	\$29.67	\$2.26
G78-14	\$30.87	\$2.42
H78-14	\$33.30	\$2.60
G78-15	\$30.87	\$2.45
H78-15	\$33.30	\$2.65
L78-15	\$34.78	\$2.93

Sale Ends Saturday Night

GOODYEAR RETREADS

\$14	6.95-14 C78-14 O78-14
\$18	A78-13 7.75-14 8.25-14
\$20	E78-14 7.75-14 G78-14 7.75-14 H78-14

Blackwalls plus 39¢ to 56¢ F.E.T. per tire depending on size. Plus old tire.

WHITEWALLS \$2.50 MORE PER TIRE

Engine Tune-Up \$39.88 Electronic engine, starting and charging system analysis • Install new points, spark plugs, condenser and rotor • Set dwell and engine timing to specifications • Adjust carburetor for maximum fuel economy • No extra charges for air conditioned cars • Includes Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and light trucks.

All-Winter Auto Protection \$15.88 INCLUDES UP TO 2 GALS. PERMANENT ANTIFREEZE • Check entire cooling system and winterize to -20° protection • Pressure test system • Check and tighten all hoses • Inspect fan belts. *6-month FREE replacement of any coolant loss, provided system not damaged due to accident.

Lube & Oil Change \$5.88 • Up to 5 quarts 10/30 major brand oil • Helps protect moving parts and ensure smooth quiet performance • Complete chassis lubrication and oil change • Check fluid levels • Includes light trucks • Call for an appointment.

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Confidence Starts Here **GOODYEAR**

Ron Wiley, Manager 125 N. Somerville 665-2349

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HELP WANTED

WANTED INDUSTIOUS couples or singles looking for opportunity to own business on part-time bases in home. Coronado Inn Room 149 Call between 6-8 p.m.

WANTED: LADIES with car, 3 hours. Can earn \$75-\$100 weekly. For information call Stanley Home Products, 669-2985 or 665-1278.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING, REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 428 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 585 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

FOR SALE: Wilson Super double drum pulling unit. On GMC tandem truck, tools and line. 405-255-7401. Jones Weld Service, Route 3, Box 32-3, Duncan, Okla. 73533.

NEW HOLLAND 912 Swithair with cab and air conditioner. Has only 1000 hours on it. R1 Wheeler. Ray Giddens.

1974 INTERNATIONAL back hoe. 1 V-90 ditch witch. 1 T-46 Davis ditcher. Call 665-3570.

FOR SALE: Welding rig, 1978 Ford 1 ton. 49 Lincoln Gin poles and wench. 404 N. Gray.

FARM MACH.

FOR SALE: W-9 Tractor. Call 669-3088.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 865-3711 White Deer.

GUNS

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES. Best selection in town at 104 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. No phone.

HUNTERS BEWARE!! Make sure your gun is in top shape before you miss that important shot. Contact Rainey's Gun Shop at 665-1519 for gunsmithing services.

HOUSEHOLD

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

WRIGHT'S FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6921

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3561

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company to Have in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Clay Brothers TV & Appliance For New & Used TV's and Appliances, reasonably priced. Call 669-3207

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990

ANTIQUES

ANTI-KA-DEN, 808 W. Brown Shop for Christmas-brass, copper, glass-China cabinets, tables, furniture. 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-4291.

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
669-3542
669-6587

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
669-2522

Close to Country Club
Very neat brick home with 3 large bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths (14 karat gold fixtures in one & double lavatories in the other). Living room has an artificial fireplace with logs. Nice size kitchen; separate utility room. Double garage with excellent storage. Tastefully decorated! \$55,000. MLS 466.

North Starview
Three bedroom home with nice size living room. Good carpeting and drapes. Nice area close to the high school. \$22,000. MLS 290.

Only 10 Months Old!
Cute and clean 3 bedroom home with fireplace. Kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Double garage, central heat & air. MLS 377.

Faye Watson 665-6413
Helen Warner 665-1427
Marge Pollowell 665-5466
Mike Kenney GRI 665-1449

Estel Vanline 669-7870
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Judith Edwards GRI 665-3687

MISCELLANEOUS

MAHOGANY FENCING Lumber for sale by the ton. Call 323-5620, Canadian.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business-plens, calendars signs, etc. Call Dale Vespestad, 665-2345.

RAGGEDY SANDY'S PARTY TIME
Enjoy hassle free birthdays. Party plans for every budget. 669-3025 or 665-5225.

35 MM Minolta XE-7 camera, new. 1.7 lens. Call 665-8188 after 6 p.m. 665-5225.

MAXIMUM SECURITY Storage. Outside boat and recreational vehicle storage. Chain link fence. Garden lights, patrolled morning and night. Also 18x18 and 18x20 stalls inside building. Call 669-9561 or 669-2929.

GARAGE SALE. 1908 Beech. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Refrigerator, 3 piece bedroom set, couch and chair. Color TV, baby bed and miscellaneous.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will fill through back yard gates. Call 669-6592.

POLYFOAM "to's" thick. Cut any size. Ideal for cushions Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown.

60 YARDS of used carpet. \$1 a yard. 665-5598.

MOVING SALE. Stove, refrigerator, and miscellaneous furniture. 713 Magnolia after 4:00 weekdays - all day weekends. 665-2854.

GARAGE SALE: Bathroom accessories, large size clothes, miscellaneous. Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday 1 p.m. 716 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE: Chrome dining room suit and a 9 foot chest type deep freeze. Phone 665-1930.

WANT TO buy late model gold or copperstone refrigerator. Call 665-6467.

EARLY CHRISTMAS Specials. Microwaves and televisions, all marked down. Jacobs', 1425 N. Hobart.

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PETS & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE: AKC registered Pit-Bull-Terrier puppies 2 weeks old. Males and females, \$100.00 each. F.L. Gearhart. 806-826-3148 Wheeler.

REGISTERED CHOCOLATE Poodle puppy 7 weeks old. Call 665-4184.

COW DOGS, Guaranteed to work. Full blood Blue Healers. Phone 835-2318 Lefors. Russell Seely Jr. - 313 W. 28th.

AMARILLO OBEEDIENCE Club new dog obedience classes starting. Berger, Texas, Friday, October 20, at the National Guard Armory, 8 p.m. Call 375-5851 for information. Beginners and advanced classes.

3 BEDROOM home. Close to town. 669-0090. 115 S. Gillespie. Call 665-4369.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. fenced corner lot. 669-2130.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpeted throughout, unattached single unit. 2 double garages. 1301 N. Starkweather. 665-8756.

FOR SALE By Owner: Extra nice 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, garage, corner lot, cellar. See to appreciate. Reasonably priced. 621 Lefors. 665-3845 after 4:00.

EXCEPTIONAL BEAUTY Builders Personal Home for sale. 2 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths with showers. Heat Pump. Jenn Air Cooking. Coffee Bar. Luxurious Carpet and drapes. Exquisite Fireplace. Private Patio and many other extras. 2 double garages. Approximately 4000 feet under roof. 198,850.00. Phone 665-1383 for appointment.

HOUSES IN CLARENDOON
3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths. Family room, 2 car garage, and central heat and air.
3 bedroom Stucco, close to downtown. Corner lot, fenced in yard, central heat and air. \$15,000.00.
4 bedroom Stucco. Good location. \$19,000.00.
3 bedroom Stucco 1 1/2 baths from school \$14,000.
3 bedroom brick with 1 car garage. Good buy \$12,500.00.

HOMES AND LOTS
AT GREENBELT LAKE
3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, wood burner, family room, and cellar. Fully insulated. Call for appointment.
Great selections of Lots at Greenbelt Lake. Both mobile homes and dwelling sites.
2 bedroom trailer. Good condition and good place to get away from it all the weekends.
HOME IN HEDLEY
3 bedroom frame. Priced to sell. \$55,000.00.
HOME IN GROOM
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, family room, library, attached 2 car garage and utility room, central heat and air units, storm doors and window, double insulated with vinyl siding. Call for appointment.
LOVELL REAL ESTATE CLARENDOON
C. E. Claude 474-3896

FOR SALE by owner. 2313 Cherokee. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, large walk in closets, built in kitchen, central heat and air, approximately 2,500 square feet, 2 car garage with automatic opener, underground sprinkler system, storage building, beautifully landscaped. Call for appointment. 669-3184.

3 BEDROOM, Single bath, storm window and door, 2 bedrooms, living room, library, attached 2 car garage, fireplace, 1925 N. Wells. 669-6507.

Reduced beautiful 2 story rock country home. 1 1/2 baths, 3 or 3 bedrooms, fire, "see backs up to outdoor bar-b-que. Quality construction, basement, water well, 15 acres, good barns and corals. Call Milly, 669-2871, Shed Realty, Mid 889's.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air. 1924 Le. \$45,000. Earl Williams. 665-4886.

NEW-CUSTOM-BUILT 3 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, 1 1/2 tiled baths, ceramic tile entry, quality carpet throughout, energy efficient air conditioning, 72' lot, price \$48,500.00. Conventional loan available through Panhandle Savings up to 85% per cent. 2721 Cherokee, or call 665-5596.

2 BEDROOM partially furnished house, garage, shop, utility shed, water conditioner. Call 665-1332. 506 N. Dwight.

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard' Off. 665-1333. Res. 665-5582

TERRY ROAD, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 bath, fenced, and a window air conditioner. \$19,000.00. Call 665-6000.

3 BEDROOM, den, fenced yard, family room, library, attached 2 car garage and utility room, central heat and air units, storm doors and window, double insulated with vinyl siding. Call for appointment.

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HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE By Owner. 2017 Mary Ellen. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, huge paneled den with fireplace, intercom, 3 car garage, fenced, lovely backyard with fruit trees and brick patio. Ideal school location. Drive by and see - then call 665-2858 for appointment.

NICE LARGE 2 bedroom and den, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, new carpet, complete new water lines, color antenna, fully insulated, fenced, garage, 2 blocks from Citizens Immediate possession. 415 N. Woodstock Patrick, Real Estate. 665-4642.

3 BEDROOM home. Close to town. 669-0090. 115 S. Gillespie. Call 665-4369.

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OUT OF TOWN PROP

LOTS FOR Sale on Main Street. Call 648-2562. Skellytown.

FARMS & RANCHES
FOR SALE: Irrigated farm east of Pampa. Approximately 400 acres with house and barns. 665-9565.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
TO BE Moved: 2 bedroom, utility room, hard wood floors. Call 669-2289 after 4 p.m.

REC. VEHICLES
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Listening pays in investment

NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of rather new investment attitudes have been circulating among the pros in recent weeks, and perhaps it might pay to listen in.

The first is that sooner or later, and maybe not too much later, it is the stock market's turn to inflate. Everything else has risen in price, the theory goes, so why not stocks?

The second falls into the category of contrary thinking. If everyone is talking up housing as an investment, the assumption goes, then you should be wary of housing as an investment.

Neither attitude is based in science. Indeed, the pros can be as wrong as amateurs, and even more so.

First, the stock market. While prices of food, real estate, art, collectibles, gold and most everything else have soared in the past decade, the Dow Jones industrial average remains stuck.

Eventually, it is said, this situation will correct itself as investors recognize that the industrial superstructure of America is available at bargain basement prices.

This viewpoint assumes the bargains will be recognized, not just by institutions, but by millions of liquid individual investors who for several years have been reluctant to have anything to do with stocks.

Adding more thrust, according to this approach to the market, is a growing distrust of currencies, not just dollars, by wealthy foreigners who already have lost too much by holding paper.

Foreigners have been active in the U.S. real estate market over the past few years, buying not only commercial real estate but private residences, too. In doing so, they have forced up prices wildly.

In search of better buys elsewhere, it is said, they will discover that in relation to earnings, some of the world's finest companies are selling for only half what they might have sold for by 1985 standards.

In the market, it is said, investors can benefit doubly: By the eventual recovery of the dollar and by the recovery of the market itself.

To a degree, the assumptions made in theory No. 1 overlap those in No. 2.

Because of its annual 10 percent to 12 percent appreciation in the past five years or so, residential real estate is believed to have drawn considerable money that otherwise might have gone into stocks.

Some stock market analysts now say the appreciation in housing is approaching a temporary peak.

If the anticipated return is not good, the analysts argue, the residential real estate prospector will not put up his money.

There are those, however, who claim stock market people are poor real estate analysts, that while they might know what is going on in Wall Street, they have no understanding of what is happening on Main.

Among other things, these critics say that demographics, lifestyles, geographic mobility, and control and security of investment provide an insinkable concrete base beneath the real estate market.

Gray County 4-H Clubs; a lot of participation

There are a lot of ways to participate in 4-H in Gray County.

In Texas, many youth enroll in a 4-H club in a school, where they receive a monthly educational program and select a project for independent study.

Some youngsters are in special interest groups that study one special subject, such as horsemanship, livestock, electricity or leadership.

Other youth are in community clubs that meet in neighborhoods with a local 4-H volunteer leader. They study projects and carry out group activities in community service.

Around 50,000 Texas youth viewed the TV series "Mulligan Stew" last year. The program emphasized good nutrition as a means to good health.

School enrichment programs on entomology, embryology, dairy science and bicycle safety reaches other children. The expanded food and nutrition educational program also serves thousands of youth.

All this means that any interested youth between the ages of 9 to 19 can be a 4-H'er. He or she can choose how to participate based on individual interests and desires. 4-H allows "freedom to be" whatever the member "wants to be."

We are still looking for leaders in order to start 4-H Clubs at Baker, Lamar, Woodrow Wilson, and Horace Mann Schools. Without leaders, 4-H Clubs are not possible.

Three Gray County 4-Hers will be exhibiting their show barrow projects at the State Fair of Texas October 16-20 in Dallas.

Candi Carpenter and Bryan Smitherman of McLean and Mindy Romines of Pampa will be at the fair with their barrows. Good luck to these 4-H'ers at the fair.

We are now attending several pig sales and visiting with area swine breeders selecting show barrows for the spring stock shows. If you are interested in show barrows at the spring stock shows and need help, give us a call at 669-7429.

FOCUS	HOME	VISITORS
	21	17

The Home Advantage

A "home advantage"? Statistics prove it's more than a convenient excuse, because professional baseball, basketball, hockey, and football teams do win more games at home than on the road. For example, in the past three years put together, no professional team is over 500 on the road. Psychologists suggest that players feel more confident and aggressive at home, but the strange crowds and surroundings they encounter on the road may inhibit them. One expert has suggested that traveling teams wear bright uniforms and perhaps even sit among hostile fans and buy them food before games, in order to beat the "home advantage."

DO YOU KNOW — What was the only NBA team last season to have a winning record on the road?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — A dictionary writer is called a lexicographer.

10-17-78 © VEC, Inc. 1978

Money now available to 'weatherize' homes

Money to "weatherize" the homes of the elderly, low-income or handicapped citizens is now available for the Pampa area through the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, P.O. Box 32105 Amarillo. They may also be reached by phoning 806-372-2531.

The weatherization assistance is for the purpose of aiding elderly and handicapped persons in weatherizing their homes to conserve energy. Work allowed on eligible homes included repairs such as storm windows, caulking, installation and exterior wall repairs to cut

down on energy costs. The program is available through the Texas Department of Community Affairs' Economic Opportunity Division by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The agency will serve residents in the following counties: Armstrong, Briscoe, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Moore, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

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Two years of history Highs, lows of 95th Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highs and lows of the two-year life of the 95th Congress in the history of the United States:

The unquestioned emotional peak was the night a joint session of Congress heard President Carter outline the Camp David accords while Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt sat in the gallery and then embraced as they left after the speech.

Also among the finer moments of the session were the numerous occasions Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., demonstrated he belongs in the top rank of Senate orators. The same applies to Sen. Ernest F.

Hollings, D-S.C. Among the lows were the numerous occasions Congress did its imitation of a beached whale, unable to move except to thrash about in agony and frustration.

And there were many simply curious moments. There was the April night in 1978 when Tongsun Park gave a party and nobody in Congress came. By then the South Korean businessman had lost much of his appeal on Capitol Hill. He had returned to Washington for questioning by a grand jury investigating his generosity to members of Congress.

Sept. 27, 1977, when Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, staged their all-night filibuster against the natural gas bill.

That was the night Hollings responded to a quorum call by entering the Senate chamber in a bright green and blue jogging suit. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., padded into the chamber in stocking feet and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., wore slippers.

The sight of members of the House cheering as they watch totals flash on the screen of the electronic roll call system.

The time Abourezk objected to the Senate taking up the energy tax bill. Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd jumped to his feet and said, "I move we proceed to consideration of the bill." He called for a roll call on his motion. The first name called was Abourezk. He voted in favor of Byrd's motion. They looked at each other. Abourezk smiled. Byrd burst out laughing.

The vote that was lost for lack of the vice president. During the final days of the session, the Senate took up the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. To the surprise of the strongest supporters of the measure, one of their amendments lost on a 43-43 tie vote. Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who could have broken the tie, was out of town.

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