

Lefors	10	Arkansas	21	Nebraska	20	OSU	70	Tennessee	21	Ohio St	37	Texas	28	N. Ill	21
White Deer	0	Iowa St	19	Wisconsin	16	S. Ill.	7	Auburn	0	TCU	3	Tech	12	WTSU	14



The man who is aware of his inability to stand competition scorns this mad competitive system. He who is unfit to serve his fellow citizens wants to rule them.
—Ludwig von Mises

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today and warmer. High today in upper 70's. Wind from the northwest and west at 6-12 mph.

VOL. 67—NO. 151

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1973

(30 Pages Today)

Weekdays 16
Sundays 16



BOND PRESENTED—Norman Jones, Mineral Wells, state director of the Youth Welfare Commission of the Knights of Pythias, presented a \$25 bond to Georganna Eller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eller of Panhandle, last night at the Pythian's district meeting in Pampa. Miss Eller won the Pythian's Texas highway safety poster contest and was 11th in the national contest.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Houston Paper Outlines Children "Gray Market"

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Post in its Sunday edition outlined what the newspaper called evangelist Lester Roloff's method of giving the children of unwed mothers in adoption to his religious followers without having a license as an adoption agency.

The system was called a "gray market" in babies by the newspaper, indicating it was within the strict limits of the law.

Roloff has been told by officials in Georgia and Texas that he could not continue as an adoption agency in those states, and Roloff indicated he would stop. However, the Post said he merely shifted his operation to circumvent the state's regulations.

The newspaper said Roloff charges hospital and attorney fees, and that parents often give "love gifts" to Roloff Enterprises.

The South Texas evangelist and his organization owns the Rebekah Home for Girls in Corpus Christi, the facility where the newspaper said the unwed mothers live. That home, and two other child care centers owned by Roloff Enterprises have lost legal battles with Texas and will shut down if not granted licenses as child care centers.

Officials of Roloff Enterprises or the Rebekah Home were not available for comment Saturday.

The Post said Roloff, when informed that he could not operate maternity homes in Texas or Georgia, set up homes for unwed mothers in Marion, Kan., and Hattiesburg, Miss., and channels babies back into Texas through them.

Poet W.H. Auden Is Dead In Vienna

VIENNA (UPI)—W. H. Auden, British expatriate felt by many to be the English world's leading poet of his generation, died alone Saturday in a Vienna hotel room of a heart attack. He was 66.

A touseled-haired man of barbed wit and bitter insight, Auden once turned down a chance to become poet laureate of England to live in a book-crammed apartment in New York City's bohemian but grimy East Village. He had been a resident of the United States for 33 years—half his life.

A Pulitzer Prize winner for his philosophical volume, "Age of Anxiety," Auden in 1960 wrote a bitter couplet remembered at his death.

"Looking up at the stars, I know quite well
That for all they care I can go to hell."

A professor, essayist, editor and playwright as well as poet, Wystan Hugh Auden began writing poetry in 1922 because "a friend suggested that I

The Post said an unwed mother — and the newspaper used a specific, but unidentified example — was sent from Rebekah Home to the Bethesda Home in Hattiesburg.

"When the baby was born at Forest General Hospital in August," the Post said, "it was picked up by a Houston couple who had received Roloff's approval to take it."

"The child was brought into Texas without the knowledge of the Welfare Department and without posting \$1,000 bond required by law to show ability to support a child and to prevent bringing in children for labor."

The newspaper said the couple and the child and the unwed mother live just across the "north Freeway" from one another in Houston.

Of 16 babies born to girls in Roloff's Hattiesburg home from early spring to the middle of September, three have been placed in Texas, one each in Houston, San Antonio and Bowie, and others have gone to families of the religious group in Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Louisiana, the paper said.

Two adoptive mothers said Roloff's requirements for step-parents were that the families be "born again Christians" and that they not smoke or drink.

List Waived
Roloff supporters are fundamentalists who believe in a literal interpretation of the Bible, accepting a living Jesus Christ as a personal savior and a devil who can take possession of bodies and souls. The group has said welfare department law about children are "unchristian" in intent and prevent religious freedom.

Space doctors pronounced the two crewmen fit after their 47 hours and 16 minutes in earth orbit.

It was the first Soviet manned flight since three cosmonauts died June 30, 1971, when their Soyuz-11 hatch started leaking and depressurized during reentry. Since then the Soyuz has been redesigned and the purpose of the Soyuz-12 mission was to test the craft in preparation for the Soyuz linkup with an American Apollo craft in July, 1975.

A 45-man delegation from the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is scheduled to arrive in Moscow Monday for a two-week visit and may have an opportunity to talk with the Soyuz-12 crew, U.S. officials said.

Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, commander of the Apollo for the 1975 joint mission, and astronaut Eugene Cernan will be in the visiting party.

Tass said Lazarev, 45, an air force lieutenant colonel, and Makarov, 40, a civilian cosmonaut, tested the maneuverability and stability of the Soyuz and took pictures of the earth.

Tass released photographs indicating that Lazarev and Makarov had trained for a possible emergency landing at sea. Soviet cosmonauts, unlike the Americans, always have come down in land.

Only last year, London newspapers named him as favorite for the post of poet laureate, but Auden ruled himself out of the running by refusing to renounce the American citizenship he gained in 1946.

But last October he gave up his residence in New York's crime-ridden East Village because the area had become "too dangerous" and accepted an offer of a cottage on the grounds of his old college, Christ Church in Oxford.

Agnew Continues Denials He'll Consider Resigning

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, charging he was the innocent target of Justice Department prosecutors who bungled Watergate, declared twice before cheering Republicans on television Saturday that "I will not resign if indicted."

Laying aside the text of a subdued prepared speech, Agnew told 2,000 Republican women that allegations under investigation by a federal grand jury in Baltimore, Md., were "outrageous and ridiculous," and that he would fight them to the finish.

Agnew said the charges and anonymous news leaks implicating him in a Maryland kickback scheme were "deliberately contrived actions" of unnamed officials high in the Justice Department who were trying to save face because of a bungled Watergate investigation.

"Individuals in the upper professional echelons of the Department of Justice have been severely stung by their ineptness in the prosecution of the Watergate case," he said.

"They have been severely stung that the President and the attorney general have found it necessary to appoint a special prosecutor, and they are trying to recoup their reputations at my expense. I am a big trophy."

Agnew said he was "clearly and unequivocally innocent" of the charges, that he had never used any elective office to violate his public trust or "to enrich myself at the expense of my fellow Americans."

He said he would ask President Nixon to discharge anyone in the Justice Department who had abused their office in pressing the criminal case against him. He mentioned no names, but he had been reported to be angered by Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division.

Agnew also portrayed himself as a victim of unnamed persons in Maryland, where he formerly was Baltimore County executive and state governor.

He said he got a message "through the cocktail circuit and the rumor mills of Washington" as early as last April "in which those people left no doubt that unless I used my high office to cut off the investigation of them, that they intended to implicate me in their sordid misdeeds."

Said Agnew: "I sent word to them that I would have no part of that. Certainly I let everyone know that I was not going to do that, and it was a result of that—a statement on my part that they could not look to me to

abuse the constitutional office that I held—that they began to seek and obtain from prosecutors in Baltimore immunity and limited immunity."

At the close of his speech before a convention of the National Federation of Republican Women, Agnew brought the audience to its feet in thunderous applause when he said:

"Because of these tactics which have been employed against me, because small and fearful men have been frightened into furnishing evidence against me—they have perjured themselves in many cases, it's my understanding—I will not resign if indicted. I will not resign if indicted."

The crowd waved arms, whistled, cheered and clambered onto chairs as Agnew thanked the GOP women for "hearing me out" and

declared: "I intend to stay and fight."

Neither the White House nor the Justice Department commented on the vice president's speech.

During his nationally televised half-hour address, which was interrupted 32 times by applause, the vice president said that "for the past several months I've been living in purgatory" because of the investigation and the rumors swirling about him.

"I want to say at this point, clearly and unequivocally I am innocent of the charges against me," Agnew said as delegates broke into a 45-second cheer led by women waving pom-poms.

The vice president said "it enrages me" that some would suggest that he unsuccessfully sought an investigation by the House of Representatives as a

constitutional shield to protect himself from possible indictment by a grand jury.

He said the truth was that he turned to the House because he did not believe he could get a fair hearing in the courts. "The well has been most successfully poisoned," he said.

"What I want is not a suppression of the facts, but the fullest possible hearing of them."

Agnew charged that because of Justice Department leaks and subsequent publication of "distortions and half-truths," he has been the victim of "a cruel form of kangaroo trial in the media."

The Vice President said "I intend to use the courts of this country in an attempt to gain permission to examine under oath these people who are trying to destroy me politically."

after forcing Austria to agree to stop aiding Israel-bound Jewish refugees, landed in Libya Saturday night in a light plane, the Libyan news agency reported.

The agency, in a dispatch monitored here, said the twin-engine Cessna landed at the Okba Ibn Nafaa base at 6:30 p.m. (12:30 CDT). It said authorization for the landing was given by the Libyan government "for humanitarian reasons" after the two guerrillas threatened to blow up the plane in flight.

There was no immediate word of what happened to the guerrillas.

The plane apparently flew directly to Libya from Cagliari, Sardinia despite earlier reports it would refuel in Malta.

The end of the guerrillas' odyssey came 32 hours after they seized hostages aboard an emigrant train bringing out Jews from Russia and forced a major political concession from the Austrian government in return for their release.

The Austrian move stirred a storm of criticism in Austria, Israel and other countries.

Hijackers Allowed To Land In Libya

TUNIS (UPI)—Two Arab guerrillas who hijacked an Austrian train, took three Soviet Jews hostage but freed them

numerically in order of injury risk. The figures were based on emergency room data from 119 hospitals—about 90 percent of the total—all over the country.

Data is fed daily into a computer to give the agency a quick idea of what people are being injured by, and to alert them to any series of related injuries from one product or type of product.

The list reflects not only the number of injuries but their severity and the degree to which children under age 10 are involved. The last two factors were assigned higher numbers.

These bicycles came out on top, even though there may be fewer actual accidents than with some other products, because of the degree to which children are involved, or perhaps the severity of accidents. Thus the "most hazardous" tag for bicycles reflects not only the risk of injury but who might be injured and how badly.

The commission estimated that bicycles, and the equipment attached to them, are responsible for 372,000 injuries requiring emergency room treatment each year.

Bikes Biggest Danger

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Consumer Product Safety Commission Saturday singled out bicycles as the most hazardous product—including automobiles—on the American market.

It said the second highest risk of injury comes from indoor and outdoor stairs, ramps and landings, and the third most dangerous product area is non-glass doors, including screen and garage doors.

The agency, created by Congress last year and in operation since May, released a list of the products over which it has jurisdiction, ranked

rather coolly received, particularly by France. Objections stem chiefly from fears the United States will use the threat of pulling troops out of NATO to wring too many trading concessions from the European Common Market.

His efforts so far have been

Nixon Draws Support From West German Willy Brandt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon met with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt Saturday and drew support for his efforts to establish a new relationship with European allies.

The White House, virtually ruled out until November, at the earliest, any presidential trip to Europe to formally set up a new Atlantic alliance.

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren said plans for such a trip—long hoped for by Nixon to cap his "year of Europe"—would await the outcome of a visit to London and other capitals next month by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Brandt and Nixon emerged smiling and joking from an hour-long "informal review" of U.S.-European relations. Brandt was in the United States for an address to the United Nations, General Assembly and other public appearances.

Nixon, accompanied by his wife Pat, went by helicopter to Camp David, Md., shortly after the midday meeting with Brandt.

Warren said the two leaders agreed that attempts to revise the European alliance that has guided relations since World War II was a "subject of importance." He said both expressed satisfaction with the progress of preliminary negotiations toward that end.

The President, trying to expunge the shift away from preoccupation with Southeast Asia, has designated 1973 as "the year of Europe" in which he hopes to establish a new set

Iraqis Lift Off Curfew

BEIRUT (UPI)—Iraq's socialist regime Saturday lifted an indefinite curfew imposed on Baghdad and apparently ended a sweeping security crackdown, which one Beirut newspaper said included thousands of arrests in a hunt for a bizarre hatchet murderer.

The official Iraqi News Agency announced the government lifted the curfew at 1:00 a.m., 26 hours after it was imposed.

At the same time a ban on outward passenger flights from Baghdad international airport was lifted.

Iraq's state-run media gave no details of what happened during the crackdown.

But the Beirut press spoke of wide-ranging raids and house searches in Baghdad and its suburbs—the scene of a series of grisly mass killings in recent weeks. A number of persons have been hacked to death with hatchets and butcher knives.

Beirut's rightwing daily, Al Hayat, said, without citing any source, "Large-scale arrest campaigns were launched and those arrested included thousands of government employees and ordinary citizens."

While there was no way of checking Al Hayat's estimate, press commentators in Beirut took the view that the five-year-old Baathist socialist regime of President Ahmed Hassan al Bakr took advantage of the occasion to round up all persons suspected of opposing the regime.

Vice President Saddam Hussein said in a speech Monday the "pockets of counter-revolutionaries" remained active in the country.

This and other recent statements by officials and the state-run media indicated the regime remained nervous following a spectacular but abortive attempt to overthrow the regime's leaders staged June 30 by Nazem Kazdar, then Iraq's state security chief.

Rebels Are Halted Near Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Outnumbered Cambodian troops halted advancing rebel forces on Phnom Penh's southern defense line Saturday and a battalion commander said his weary soldiers need food, ammunition and reinforcements if they were to hold the line below the capital.

In Phnom Penh, the United States and Cambodia signed an accord Saturday under which Washington boosted its economic aid to Cambodia by another \$5 million.

So far during the current fiscal year, the United States has supplied \$36.95 million in economic assistance to Cambodia. The total projected aid for the current fiscal year is expected to total more than \$90 million.

One problem hampering government efforts to reinforce and resupply the troops on Highway 2 is the heavy bomb damage inflicted on the road in August in the final days of American bombing. Two major bridges were blown up and makeshift, muddy roads have been built to circumvent the blown bridges.

Field commanders estimate there are six battalions of rebel troops in the region, while government forces total two battalions.

Col. Am Hong, high command spokesman said, there was heavy rebel resistance to government efforts to move into Thmat Pong Hill, about 15 miles to the northwest.

Chileans Will Run The Show

SANTIAGO (UPI)—The new director of the world's largest underground copper mine Saturday dismissed the possibility that U.S. or other foreign technicians would run Chile's copper operations now that the military has thrown out the leftist regime of the late Salvador Allende.

Jorge Sibisa Garces, installed as managing director of El Teniente mine, told UPI in a telephone interview, "The operations will be run by Chileans. Eventually, if we need technical assistance, we will get it from any part of the world—not only from Anaconda or Kennecott—where we can find it."

El Teniente had been partially owned by the Kennecott Company, the big American copper company, until Allende's government nationalized all copper mines in 1971.

Anaconda, also a U.S. firm, had its interest in the big open Chuquibambilla mine seized

Commissioners Meet Monday

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will meet in regular session tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the county courtroom of the Courthouse.

Along with regular business, the commissioners will meet with a committee from the Gray County Historical Commission and will consider approval of payment to Lewis Construction Co. in the amount of \$8,000 for construction, done on W. Kentucky and W. 23rd streets.

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Obituaries

AL BAER
Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Al Baer, 64, who resided one mile west of Pampa. He died at his home at 7:20 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Officiating for the service will be the Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

He was born April 30, 1909 in Clay Center, Kan., and had been a resident of Pampa for 59 years.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa and a veteran of World War II. He served in Italy on the Anzio Beach Head in Sicily and North Africa.

Survivors include his wife, Estelene of the home; two brothers, Carl, Pampa, and Franklin, Dumas; two sisters, Mrs. Isabel Elder, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Steve Oates, Pampa.

WILLIAM BLACKMON
William Blackmon, 56, 733 Lefors, died at 11:40 p.m. Friday at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

The Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of Central Baptist Church, will officiate.

Mr. Blackmon was born May 22, 1917 in Lebanon, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1947 from Gatesville. He was a retired employe of Triangle Well Servicing of Pampa.

He was a member of the Baptist church, and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Leburta, of the home; a son, Harold D. Pampa; three nieces, Kenneth R. McAnally, Riorista, Tex., G.K. and Virgil, both of Garland; a stepdaughter, Mrs. John R. Nelson, Lima, Peru; eight sisters and one brother; and 14 grandchildren.

J.E. BUSCH
PERRYTON — Funeral services for J.E. Busch, 41, who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. today in Perryton Church of Christ.

J.R. Collins, minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers of Perryton.

Mr. Busch, a carpenter, moved to Perryton in 1948 from Lipscomb County. He was born in Shattuck, Okla.

He was a veteran of the Korean War and a member of Perryton Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, the former Shirley Easton; three daughters, Laquita, Colene and Kathie, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orus Busch Sr., of Perryton; three sisters, Mrs. Betty O'Neal of 4722 Oregon Trail in Amarillo and Mrs. Lora Lenderman and Mrs. Rose Wilson, both of Perryton, and a brother, Orus Busch Jr., of Perryton.

GENE HARLAN
Gene Harlan, 49, 1048 N. Wells, died on his way home from Kansas City, Kan., of an apparent heart attack, in Sayre, Okla., at 9:15 p.m. Friday.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery.

Mr. Harlan was born Aug. 26, 1924 in White Deer, where he had resided most of his life. He was a rancher.

He was a 1942 graduate of White Deer High School and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of the home; two sons, Bill, Pampa and Mike, Anacortes, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Reynolds, and Mrs. Nancy McGhee, El Paso; his mother, Mrs. Orma Harlan, Skellytown; and one sister, Mrs. Beverly Marlar, Denver, Colo.

ROBERT JORGENSEN
Monday 2 p.m. funeral services are scheduled for Robert "Bob" Jorgensen, 76, 1305 N. Starkweather, in

The Pampa Daily News

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• Call 665-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

The Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Jorgensen died Friday morning in Highland General Hospital.

He was born Nov. 25, 1896 in Whitelake, S.D. he was a salesman for Bruce Transfer Co.

Mr. Jorgensen was a member of the Masonic Lodge 166 Winner for 50 years, and was a Presbyterian. He was also a member of the Noon Lions Club here.

Survivors include his wife, Esther; a son, Keith of Oklahoma City; one brother, Paul of Mason City, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Della Flynn of Mason City and Mrs. Gertrude Ladmell of Sioux Falls, S.D.; and two grandsons.

WILLIAM B. NELLIS

Monday 10 a.m. funeral services in Duenkel Memorial Chapel were set for William B. Nellis, 78, 325 N. Wells, who was dead on arrival at Worley hospital Friday at 12:05 p.m.

Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Duenkel Funeral Home.

He was born April 10, 1895 in Potter County Pennsylvania.

Mr. Nellis was a retired oilfield cable tool driller. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He was married to Miss Emma Neger, 1925, in Burk Burnett, Tex.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, William B. Jr., Irving and Don J., Ada, Okla.; and six grandchildren, one nephew and one niece.

DR. ROBERT RUTLEDGE

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Steed-Todd Funeral Home in Clovis, N.M. for Dr. Robert H. Rutledge, 52, who was dead on arrival early Friday morning at Highland General Hospital.

Dr. Carl Scott, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Clovis officiated. Burial was in Mission Garden Cemetery at Clovis. Dr. Rutledge became ill at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Local arrangements were by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

A native of Shreveport, La., Dr. Rutledge was reared in Clovis and graduated from high school there.

He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a son, Bobby of the home; his mother, Mrs. Dessie Rutledge of Clovis; two brothers, Pat of San Bernardino, Calif., and Charles of Clovis; and two sisters, Mrs. Roslyn Byars of Fort Worth and Mrs. Wanda Crane, Clovis.

WILLIAM (BILL) TEEL

FRIONA — Funeral services were set for 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church of Friona for William H. (Bill) Teel, 48, a former Lefors resident, who died Friday morning in Parmer County Hospital. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Milburn, Okla., in Condon Grove Cemetery.

Officiating will be the Rev. Wesley Daniel, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Spearman, and Rev. Albert Lindley, pastor of the Friona First United Methodist Church.

Mr. Teel, a resident of Friona nine years, was manager of Cattle-town Feedyard.

He was born Jan. 31, 1925 in Keller, Okla., and came to Friona from Lefors, where he was employed by a gasoline company.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette; two sons, Dwan, Tishomingo, Okla., and Jerry, Friona; a sister, Mrs. Leon Williamson, Grand Prairie; one brother, L.H., Drummond, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

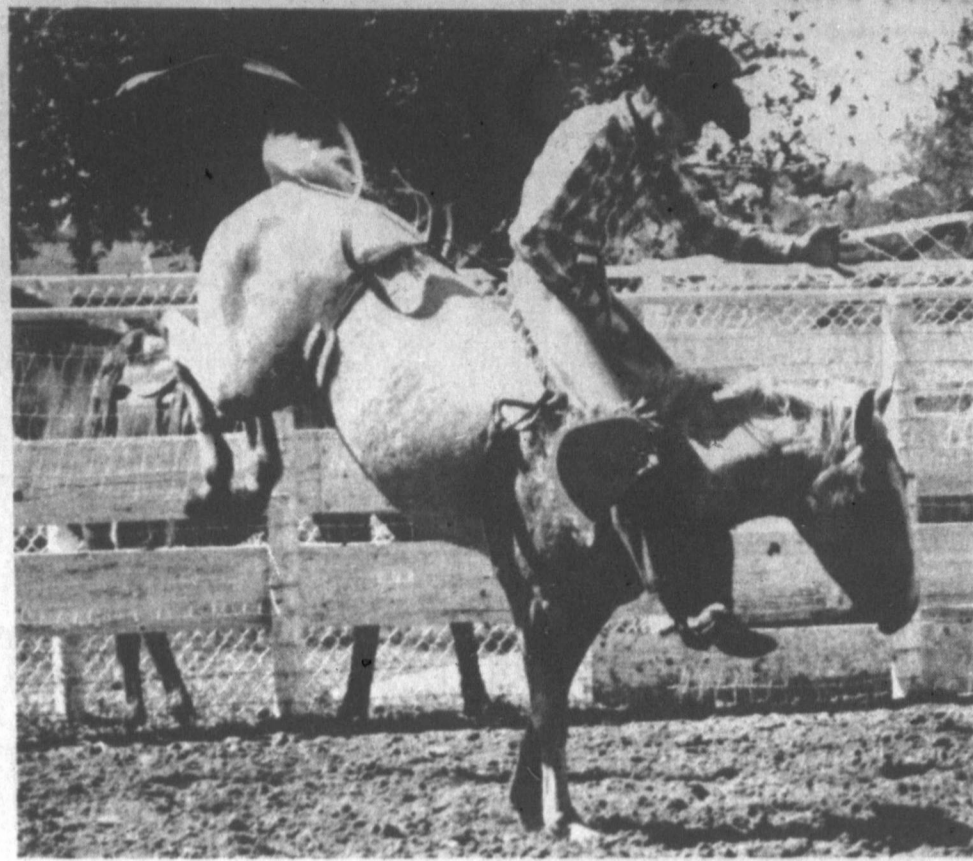
Funeral arrangements are by Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Friona.

Pampans Go To El Paso

Judge and Mrs. Don Cain will attend the annual conference of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas in El Paso, Sept. 30 - Oct. 2.

Scheduled to speak at the meeting are Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Secretary of State Mark White, Assistant Attorney General J.C. Davis and County Judge Barbara Culver of Midland County.

Judge Culver is also serving as chair woman of the local government committee of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission and she will report on her work with the commission.



STAYIN' ON — Randy Davis of Lubbock rode this bronc yesterday while competing in the Pampa High School Tri-State Rodeo at the rodeo grounds east of the city. Davis got a score of 44 for his ride on Goldie in the bareback bronc competition.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Mrs. Katherine Harbour Shamrock Woman To Speak At Eastern Star Convention

One of the highlights of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star Convention, to be held in Dallas Oct. 1-4, will be the year-end report of Mrs. Katherine Harbour, Shamrock, Worthy Grand Matron, and C.A. (Bill) Holmes of Lubbock, Worthy Grand Patron. The report will include activities of the 765 Texas chapters of the fraternal order.

There are some 122,000 members of the Order of the Eastern Star in Texas. Grand Chapter of Texas is headquartered in Arlington. An estimated 7,000 members of the Order of the Eastern Star, from all over Texas began arriving in Dallas this week for the 91st annual Session of the Grand Chapter of Texas.

Members of Pampa Chapter No. 65, OES, planning to attend the event are Mr. and Mrs. Rue Hestand, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCabe and Mmes. Gladys Jarrard, Elizabeth Lewis, Babe Mastin, Lorena McNaughton, Lorena Railsback, Ruth Sewell.

Lillian Smith, Juanita Suttle, Maude Voyles, Ruth Ayers, Rachel Jones and Mary Kratzer.

Top O' Texas Chapter No. 1064, OES members attending are Mmes. Lelah Dusapin, Ruth Casey, Geneva Dalton, Leona

Willis, Aileen Ruddick, Lavern Coombs, Earl Ellis, Ethel Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. David Rife and Mrs. Aline Hathaway, Sunray.

The sessions will be held at the Dallas Convention Center. The session will officially open tomorrow and will conclude Thursday, Oct. 4. More than 2,500 hotel rooms have been blocked out for the visiting Eastern Star members.

Grand Chapter was last held in Dallas in 1967. Fort Worth hosted last year's Grand Chapter session.

While business sessions of Grand Chapter will be held throughout the week, there are many social events planned, including luncheons, banquets and breakfasts honoring various OES leaders.

The session will be concluded on Thursday, Oct. 4, with the election of a new Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron and other Grand Chapter officers.

New officers will be installed Thursday night at a special session and the new Worthy Grand Matron will make her committee appointments for the coming year.

Prior to official opening of Grand Chapter, there are several social events planned on Sunday. The day will open with worship services and presentation of educational scholarships at 10 a.m. in the Dallas Convention Center theater.

In the afternoon, there will be a reception honoring the Worthy Grand Matron, Worthy Grand Patron and other leaders of the order.

At a 7 p.m. banquet in the Adolphus Hotel, Grand Chapter will honor Mrs. Mildred Haney Harris, Past Most Worthy Grand Matron, and Mrs. Mildred Garlitz, member of Ella Maude Lander Brady Cancer Research and Educational Committee of the General Grand Chapter.

Some 300 members of the Dallas chapters of the OES have been preparing for the Grand Chapter Session for the past year. Executive Committee Chairman Mrs. Marie Harcum and Arrangements Committee Chairman J.C. Gilmore have headed the preparation-planning committees.

Apartment age NEW YORK (UPI) — By 1980, about 80 per cent of the nation's young adults, aged 20 to 34, will be living in apartments. This is according to a report by E. B. Weiss, future marketing editor, Advertising Age.

In the report for Owens-Corning Fiberglas, Weiss said that by 1980 private homes will be on the rare side due to high building costs and high land costs.

Happy pappy NEW YORK (UPI) — Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., each spring stages a Father-Daughter weekend and a Mother-Son weekend. The event, started in 1946, has been dubbed "the happy pappy or mammy weekend."

Area Nurses Meet Monday
The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association Division 2 will meet Monday Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m., in the conference room at Highland General Hospital.

This is an important meeting, as it is election night for first vice-president and secretary. Important business must be taken care of pertaining to the state LVN Convention Oct. 11-14.

Every LVN is urged to be present.

Open House Set Today
Panhandle Savings and Loan Association will have the grand opening of its Pampa branch office today between 2 and 5 p.m.

Open house will be held at that time. Pampans are invited to go by the office, 520 Cook, and see the new facilities and meet the personnel.

Make reservations today for Panhellenic dinner, Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Pampa Club, Coronado Inn. Call Mrs. Richard Stowers, 665-1784.

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Steve Canyon Strip Begins In Pampa News Tomorrow

Milton Caniff, whose "Steve Canyon" adventure strip is distributed to more than 650 newspapers, has inspired so many imitations that one national magazine (Newsweek) flatly described him as "the most widely aped artisan" in cartooning today.

"Steve Canyon" will appear in The Pampa News starting Monday.

In spite of the "Caniff-type" adventure strips that have flooded the market in recent years, there has been no close second in popularity, among them, to Caniff's own, famous "Steve Canyon," most widely known of all Colonels in the United States Air Force.

More than 40 million readers agree with Newsweek's comment: "unexcelled in his line as an artist and story-smith."

Milton, who is a big, handsome, amiable man, hails from Ohio State and radiates real charm and quiet confidence. When he began "Steve Canyon" in 1947, for instance, he grinned and said, "If I don't know my trade by now, I'd better quit."

Milton came to New York to work for the Associated Press in 1932, drawing the comic strips "Dickie Dare" and "The Gay Thirties." In 1934 Captain Joseph M. Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News, hired him to create a new type of strip — and this turned out to be his famous "Terry and the Pirates."

Teachers Plan Meet

Dr. Jim Kidd and a group from West Texas State University, Canyon, will conduct the program at the first meeting of the Gray - Roberts County Unit, District XVI, of Texas State Teachers Association tomorrow.

The dinner-business meeting will be held in the Pampa Junior High School cafeteria, 2401 Charles Street, at 7 p.m.

Program topic will be "What Is Competency Performance Based Teacher Education?"

Billy B. Roberts is president and Shirley Fields is secretary of the Gray - Roberts Unit this year. Both are from McLean.

Thieves Hit Two Places

Thieves hit the C.L. Farmer Auto Co., 623 W. Foster, sometime Friday night and stole four rear wheels and tires from a pickup truck and a passenger automobile.

The two vehicles were left standing on wooden blocks on the parking lot, according to police reports.

In another reported theft, someone climbed the fence at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. building, 1001 W. Decatur, and stole \$131 worth of tools from a company truck.

A Pampa woman called police and said she had just received a telephone call from her ex-husband in which he threatened to shoot her.

Checking out the report, police finally found the man in a telephone booth. They said he was again talking with his former wife.

Officers reported the man promised he would cause no further trouble.

In '47 he began "Steve Canyon," which is distributed internationally by King Features Syndicate and the Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, and it was one of the quickest adventure-strip successes on record. Actually, a year before he began drawing it, 125 papers had contracted for it.

Publishers didn't care what he was going to do. They just wanted Caniff and the Caniff quality.

One of the astonishing items about "Steve Canyon" has been its oblique predictions of things to come. In June of 1948, for example, it contained a sequence in which Steve caught Captain Shark, female sub expert of an unnamed but powerful foreign power, transporting prefabricated sub overland to warm-water ports.

Eighteen months later news headlines reported that the Soviet was prefabricating subs and assembling them at warm-water ports.

Later, Canyon was captured by Captain Shark and held prisoner aboard her submarine — which turned out to be a "snorkel"-type sub — made public long after Milton used the idea. In August of 1948 Caniff introduced a television-equipped airplane to act as an eye for sea-going units — and a year later newspapers published pictures of a similar plane, a "humped back" Constellation used as a long distance radar "spotter."

A slave for work, Caniff puts in from fourteen to sixteen hours a day at his drawing board, aided by Frank Engl, who does the lettering for the strip, and Richard Rockwell, drawing assistant. His wife, the

By United Press International

Fish can get seakick if caught in heavy waves for an extended period of time.

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On The Record

Highland General Hospital

FRIDAY Admissions

Leon Hinton, 933 Fisher.

Mrs. Patsy M. Schmitto, 1601 N. Russell.

Mrs. Leona M. Livengood, Canadian.

John Burba, Pampa.

Calvert E. Norris, Canadian.

Robert K. Hammer, 319 Warren.

Mrs. Evarene Williamson, Pampa.

Mrs. Jeannie McCann, 713 Buckler.

Dismissals

Mrs. Jacquelyn Green, 1120 Willow Rd.

Mrs. Jewell George, 855 E. Kingsmill.

Miss Lois Williams, 725 N. Dwight.

Mary Rodriguez, 220 E. Tuke.

Irene Rodriguez, 220 E. Tuke.

Amber L. White, 2400 Navajo Rd.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rainey, 2121 Coffee.

Baby Boy Rainey, 2121 Coffee.

Richard W. Gordzelik, 1824 N. Dwight.

Brian K. Gordzelik, 1824 N. Dwight.

Gary L. Young, 2100 Hamilton.

Mary E. Quaney, 105 S. Dwight.

Jimmy W. Fox, Skellytown.

Charles R. Gatlin, Borger.

Mrs. Grace Dart, Panhandle.

Mary E. Neely, Pampa.

Alvin Sanders, 2128 N. Zimmers.

Stanley Barnett, 1033 S. Faulkner.

Kiwanians Honored For Their Perfect Luncheon Attendance

Awards were presented Friday to 15 members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club for more than 20 years of perfect attendance at weekly luncheons.

Fred Thompson, a past district governor of Division VI of the Texas Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International, topped the list with 37 years without having missed a meeting. That's a total of 1,924 luncheons or banquets.

Edwin Vicars, Fred Shryock and Jimmy Massa came in a close second with 36 years.

Others receiving awards were Bob Alford, 21 years; Warren Hasse, 23 years; Herman Whitley and Glen Radcliff, 24 years; Arthur Aftergut, 25 years; Carlton Nance 26 years; Clyde Carruth and Joe Fischer, 28 years; Arthur Rankin, 30 years; Malcolm Denson and Jeff Bearden, 32 years.

The presentations were made by outgoing president Paul Simmons who

Cities Notice Crime Fall

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Seven Texas cities had decreases in serious crimes during the first half of 1973, according to the FBI's uniform crime reports.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley released the reports Thursday. Overall, they showed a 1 per cent decline in serious crime in the United States in the first half 1973 statistics compared with first half 1972 figures.

Texas cities reporting declines were Amarillo, 7 per cent; Austin, 7 per cent; Corpus Christi, 3 per cent; Dallas, 5 per cent; El Paso, 12 per cent; Fort Worth, 8 per cent, and Lubbock, less than 1 per cent.

The figures for major Texas cities, 1972 first and 1973 second, include:

Austin — Crime index total 7,937-7,355; murder, non-negligent manslaughter 17-10; rape 28-36; robbery, 161-118; aggravated assault 497-440; burglary and breaking and entering 1,960-1,952; larceny 4,717-4,359; auto theft 557-440.

'Love Drug' Under New Regulations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has imposed new controls on the prescription sleep drug methaqualone, which it says is one of the ten most abused drugs in the country.

John R. Bartels Jr., acting administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said Thursday the controls, similar to those for cocaine and other hard narcotics, will include security measures against theft, control of export and import and a ban on refillable prescriptions.

He said the drug, known among some users as "sopor" or "Quaalude", has become a fad as a "love drug" or "heroin for lovers."

"Many young people are not aware how dangerous this drug is," Bartels said.

Amarillo — Crime index total 3,131-2,921; murder, non-negligent manslaughter 5-3; rape 7-19; robbery 23-42; aggravated assault 88-116; burglary and breaking and entering 752-779; larceny 2,046-1,819; auto theft 210-143.

Beaumont — Crime index total 2,918-3,324; murder, non-negligent manslaughter 9-7; rape 7-13; robbery 59-88; aggravated assault 282-338; burglary and breaking and entering 828-914; larceny 1,601-1,794; auto theft 132-170.

Corpus Christi — Crime index

total 6,817-6,607; murder, non-negligent manslaughter 14-11; rape 32-30; robbery 169-193; aggravated assault 419-459; burglary and breaking and entering 2,013-2,054; larceny 3,694-3,390; auto theft 476-470.

Dallas — Crime index total 32,447-30,723; murder, non-negligent manslaughter 95-105; rape 273-248; robbery 1,239-1,370; aggravated assault 2,215-2,229; burglary and breaking and entering 10,741-9,418; larceny 15,269-14,923; auto theft 2,615-2,430.

El Paso — Crime index total

10,449-9,238; murder, non-negligent manslaughter 6-11; rape 51-41; robbery 256-238; aggravated assault 280-287; burglary and breaking and entering 2,769-2,445; larceny 5,792-4,934; auto theft 1,295-1,282.

Fort Worth — Crime index total 10,507-9,696; murder, non-negligent manslaughter 39-39; rape 28-36; robbery 368-454; aggravated assault 271-270; burglary and breaking and entering 2,982-2,905; larceny 5,635-4,853; auto theft 1,184-1,141.

Researchers Create Machine For Purifying Water Supplies

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Researchers have come up with a small, inexpensive machine that can be used by farmers, ranchers and vacationers who need to purify their private water supplies from rivers, ponds or wells.

Dr. Ed A. Hilier, the engineer in charge of developing the machine, said Thursday it will purify 500 gallons of water a day, half the amount needed for a single family, and cost only \$1.50 a day to operate. He said researchers are developing larger machines.

The machine is not designed for urban dwellers who use water purified through existing facilities, but for persons in rural areas who depend on water that may be contaminated.

The machine may also be the answer to a chlorine shortage. Chlorine is used to manufacture plastics and hundreds of other items in addition to purifying water.

The machine also produces water that eliminates most of the chlorine taste found in water treated by large city purification systems.

Hilier said it uses the salts already present in most water to kill the germs that may be present in the water. It also clears particles that give some water color and improves the taste of the water.

Hilier said the color and cloudy appearance of some water is caused by suspended clay particles, algae and bacteria. These small particles normally won't settle because of their minute size and the small negative charge they carry on their surfaces which repel one particle from another.

The machine developed at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station uses electricity to cause the particles to cluster and settle and frees chlorine from salts in the water. The freed chlorine kills any bacteria in the water.

Robert Dillon, another engineer who worked on the project, said the treated water meets U. S. Public Health drinking water standards.

"There is a significant reduction in hardness, turbidity, color, iron and other chemicals," Dillon said.

"This experimental prototype for water purification is perhaps two or three years from manufacture and your local store," Dr. Jarvis E. Millon, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said.

OF GAS

Farmers Not Ruined By Shortage

United Press International Fuel supplies needed for the autumn harvest are low, but most farmers across the nation say they will have enough to operate harvesters, run trucks to market and for grain drying. Many farmers said they were more concerned about having enough fuel next spring.

But for motorists, the concern for gasoline was immediate. Filling station owners in many parts of the country began closing for a second straight weekend to protest government price controls.

Hundreds of service stations in the St. Louis area closed Thursday and said they would not reopen for six days. It set off panic turnouts at gas pumps on the first day of the closings. Hundreds of cars lined up, some drivers waiting for hours to gas up before the shutdown began at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Other areas where shutdowns were called included parts of Tennessee, New York, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Utah, Oregon, and Washington. In most other states dealers said they would wait and decide at the last moment whether to close.

Farmers around the country viewed low supplies of fuel more as an inconvenience than a crisis, with some exceptions.

In West Virginia, where the Phillips Petroleum Co. said it will discontinue supplying natural gas to its subsidiary in that state as of Oct. 31, farmers were in desperate need for fuel to heat poultry houses. Agriculture Commissioner Gus R. Douglass said if Phillips halts the supply, cold winter weather will endanger the state's \$7 million a year production of broiler chickens.

Farmers in New York State

have been only "inconvenienced" by the fuel supply situation and reported no major disruption in harvesting, according to the New York Farm Bureau.

In Oregon, Gov. Tom McCall ordered the national guard to give 7,500 gallons of gasoline to potato farmers to insure they would make it through the harvest.

Georgia agriculture agent Jack Legg said farmers in his

state were in "good shape" but added "suppliers indicate there may be a real problem next spring with fertilizer, and possibly fuel."

In California, where the rice and cotton harvest is under way, agriculture agent Lee Seidell said growers were concerned about low fuel supplies, but "so far there have not been any equipment stoppages or impairment of harvests."

STUDENT FORCED TO LEAVE

School Institutes Hazing Ban

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) New regulations prohibiting the hazing of plebes (freshmen) by upper classmen, a tradition at the military academy from its earliest days.

Mark Brown, 18, of Fairfax said nevertheless that upper classmen hazed him so intensely, despite an illness and the new regulations, that he was forced to leave school because of poor health.

Brown, a high school basketball star and a prospect for the academy team, said he was released from a hospital Sept. 5 after a week of treatment for severe dehydration resulting

from a long march and two subsequent days of formations and parades.

He said six days after his release from the hospital, he suffered a relapse from the hazing, which he said kept him from getting adequate food or sleep.

He was sworn in as a cadet July 2 and returned home Sept. 14, after he said he was advised by his doctor to leave West Point.

An Army spokesman said he had not examined the charges enough yet to say whether they would be investigated.

Brown said most of the hazing

came if he was unable to answer trivial questions about the campus or events on the West Point calendar.

"Usually I couldn't get to sleep until about 2 or 2:30 (a.m.) and had to get up at 5," he said. "I think all this contributed to the exhaustion. In three days I could have held all that I ate in my hand."

Earlier this year it was disclosed that for 19 months before his graduation in June, Cadet James J. Pelosi was given the "silent treatment" and harassed despite his acquittal in an honor code violation case.



114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Wednesday

Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY
13 Ounces Reg. 1.09
2 For \$1

Reg. 37¢ 200 2 Ply Softex FACIAL TISSUE
Assorted Colors **5 BOXES \$1.00**

Reg. 39¢ 25 Ft. Diamond ALUMINUM FOIL
5 For \$1

Imperial Size PRELL SHAMPOO
16 Ounces
Reg. 2.45 **\$1.00**

Big Jumbo Roll KLEENEX TOWELS
Reg. 53¢
4 For \$1

Gillette Right Guard DEODORANT
4 Ounces Reg. 1.09
2 For \$1

GET MORE FOR YOUR BUCK

REG. 69¢ PILGRIM PACKAGE OF TEN TRASH BAGS
26 GALLON SIZE
4 PAKS \$1.00

Reg. 1.25 Max Factor Tried and True HAIR SPRAY..... **2 Cans \$1.00**

Reg. 6.95 Best Ever All Transistor RADIO..... **4.44**

Reg. 99¢ Suave 13 Ounces HAIR SPRAY..... **2 For \$1.00**

Montag 25 Sheets & 15 Envelopes STATIONARY
Reg. 1.25 **3 Boxes \$1**

100's BUFFERIN TABLETS
Reg. 1.75
\$1.00

Brother All Steel Portable Typewriter \$38.88

8 Track Stereo Tapes
6.98 Value... **4.57**

Dupont Lucite WALL PAINT
647 Gallon Outside Paint
747 Gallon

DELSEY TISSUE
8 ROLLS **\$1.00**

TECHMATIC RAZOR BLADES
5's
Reg. 1.09 **2 For \$1**

100 ENVELOPES
Reg. 59¢
3 For \$1

ultra brite TOOTH PASTE
5 Ounces Reg. 89¢
2 For \$1.00

Type 108 COLOR POLAROID FILM
\$3.83

Model 420 Focused Flash POLAROID CAMERA
47.88

Reg. 1.09 Rexall 11 Ounce SHAVE CREAM
3 For \$1.00

Sylvania Blue Dot Flash Cubes
12 Shots
1.65 Value **83¢**

Dry Formula Secret Deodorant Spray
5 Ounces Reg. 1.09
2 For \$1

Kodak CX 126-12 COLOR FILM
83¢

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

OCT. 6-21 · DALLAS



SET ASIDE A DAY IN OCTOBER

Take time for an old-fashioned family holiday at the better-than-ever State Fair of Texas. Enjoy hot dogs and high-flying rides on the Midway. Explore six spacious exhibit buildings and display areas.



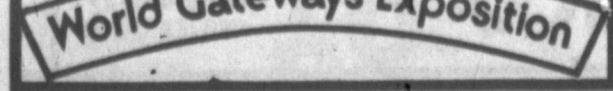
Plan to attend the all new production of America's best loved operetta, "The Student Prince," in the New Music Hall. Tickets priced from \$2.00 to \$9.00.



Spend hours watching fashion shows, handcraft demonstrations and exciting contest action. Wander through 200 acre Fair Park. Discover a circus or a parade or outdoor on-stage entertainment.



PAN-AMERICAN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION



74 AUTOMOBILE SHOW

World Gateways Exposition

Youth Center Report

Memberships
The Youth Center is a non-profit organization which derives its operational revenue from dues, donations and extra activities. The Center is a private corporation and does not cost the taxpayers one cent. This is hard to say of any other organization of its kind.

To participate in the activities of the Youth Center, we have a membership plan for individuals and family groups. There are two different divisions of the Center.

One membership is our limited membership. This is our regular everyday membership which we have been selling for 13 years. This entitles you to use of the gym, recreation hall, swimming pool and dressing rooms. The cost of this limited membership for an individual is only \$5 for six months or \$8 a year. For a family the cost is \$12 for six months or \$20 a year.

The other membership is our unlimited one. This entitles you to all of the above plus the use of the new health facility. The health facility is located just off the swimming pool room and houses a large exercise room with all the latest exercise equipment, two handball and racquetball courts, dressing room, sauna and reception room.

Some of the equipment to be found in the exercise room are barbells, exerciser machine, rowing machine, multiple press machine, leg press machine, leg and thigh curl machine, barrel rollers, vibrator belts, motorized bicycles, manual bicycles, facial machine, abdominal boards, sunlamp and heat lamp and jungle pulley machine.

The unlimited membership for an individual is \$65 for six months. This can be paid out in six installments of \$15.50 down and \$10.50 for each of the five remaining months.

For a husband-wife combination the cost is \$90 for six months or \$160 a year. Installment wise the cost would be \$23.87 down and \$13.87 each of the other five months.

To enroll just come by the Health Facility and our receptionist will take care of you. A program tailored to your needs will also be worked out if you so desire.

Swim Lessons
The Center teaches a program of year-round swim lessons for all ages. During the summer months the lessons are taught during the morning hours, but now during the school year the lessons switch to the hours of 4-6 p.m.

Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for 10 meeting dates. All classes are taught by our resident water safety instructor, Ruth Carter. Occasionally we have some guest instructors to help us out.

Enrollment is open to the general public and you do not have to join the Youth Center to participate. There is a \$4 charge to non-members however.

Allen Marks 25th Anniversary With Skelly

PAMPA — Darwin H. Allen, pumper for Skelly Oil Company here, is celebrating his 25th service anniversary with the company this month. He will receive an engraved watch as a service award.

Allen joined Skelly's exploration and production department in 1948 as a roustabout in Skellytown. He moved to Kellerville in 1954 as a truck driver and became a pumper at Lefors in 1957. He moved to Pampa in his present post in June, 1973.

A graduate of Childress High School, Allen is a U.S. Navy veteran and a member of the Church of Christ. He enjoys camping, fishing and square dancing during his leisure time.

Allen and his wife, Francis, have two daughters, Linda and Gloria, and a son, Ricky.

Study Planned On Assessment

AUSTIN (UPI)—Jim McGrew, executive director of a private research group, said each of Texas' 1,100 school districts has its own method of assessing property and that some are based on property valuations more than 20 years old.

The Texas Research League official told legislators it will cost the state at least \$4 million to make a thorough study of the assessment policies.

A joint legislative committee studying the state's property taxes asked the private research group to design a plan for getting information on the market value of property in each district. It would be the first step in revamping Texas' system of financing public education.

while Center members are enrolled free of charge. Memberships are always available at the front receptionists office.

Sept. 24-Oct. 10
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Advanced Beginners

Oct. 15-31
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates

Nov. 5-21
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers

Nov. 26-Dec. 12
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Advanced Beginners

Women's Exercise Class
There is an exercise and swim class organized at the Youth Center just for the women. No men or children are allowed during this time.

On Monday, Wednesday and Fridays the women meet at the Center on a timed period of 9:30-10 a.m. for exercising and 10:11-30 a.m. to swim. The exercises are through a series of recordings and they are led by Sally White. The swim time is an informal one with no instructions given.

To participate in this exercise class you must be a Center member or become one. Memberships are only \$5 for six months. There is a babysitting service for mothers at a very nominal fee. Just come to one of the sessions and we will fix you up.

SCHEDULE Oct 1-6

Monday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
6:30 Blink's Bike Barn vs First Baptist Women
7:00 All Ages Swim; First Baptist Youth vs Shoanail Spikers
7:30 Carlson-Craddock vs Pampa Glass & Paint
8:00 First Baptist vs. First National Bank
8:30 First Baptist No. 1 vs. First Baptist No. 2
9:00 First Baptist Youth vs First National Bank
10:00 Close

Tuesday
Closed

Wednesday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Thursday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Friday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Saturday
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Swimming Pool Closes
5:00 Center Closes
8:00 Calico Capers Square Dance

Sunday
2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

TV Log

6:30 4-Blue Ridge Quartet 7-Christopher Closeup	7:00 4-Johnny Gomez 7-Three Stooges 10-To Be Announced	7:30 7-Gospel Singing Jubilee 10-Faith For Today	8:00 4-Day of Discovery 10-Charles Blair's Better World	8:30 4-Expect An Answer 7-Revival Fires 10-Church Service	9:00 4-Rex Humbard 7-Kid Power	9:30 7-Osmonds 10-Oral Roberts	10:00 4-Notre Dame Highlights 7-H.R. Pufnstuf 10-Insight	10:30 7-Make A Wish 10-Face the Nation	11:00 4-NFL Game of the Week 7-College Football 1973 10-Car and Track	11:30 4-Meet The Press 10-Jim Thomas Outdoors	12:00 4-Pro Football, New England vs. Miami 7-News 10-Tom Landry	12:30 7-Issues and Answers 10-Pro Football Pre-Game	1:00 7-Hotline 10-Pro Football, St. Louis vs. Dallas	1:30 7-Call of the West	2:00 7-The Saint 3:00 4-Pro Football, Oakland vs. Kansas City 7-Roller Derby	4:00 7-Animal World 10-Family Classics Theater	4:30 7-Country Place	5:00 7-That Good Ole Nashville Music 10-CBS News Retrospective	5:30 7-Porter Wagoner 6:00 4-Wild Kingdom 7.10-News	6:30 4-World of Disney 7-FBI 10-Perry Mason	7:30 4-McMillan and Wife 7-Movie, "Fuzz" 10-Mannix	8:30 10-Barnaby Jones 9:00 4-To Be Announced	9:30 7-Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice 10-Spring Street U.S.A.	10:00 4-News 7-ABC News 10-News	10:15 7-News 10:30 4-Inside Television 7-Darrell Royal 10-Movie, "Say One for Me"	10:45 4-Jim Carlen 11:15 4-It Takes a Thief 11:30 7-Movie, "All Fall Down"	12:30 10-News
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WILTON G. WHITE
...elected president

White Elected President Of Savings Assn.

Wilton G. White of Beaumont has been elected president of Panhandle Savings & Loan Association and will assume his new duties Monday.

White, a resident of Beaumont for the past five years, was senior vice president of the Beaumont Savings & Loan Association.

He currently is working toward his graduate certificate through the savings and loan graduate school at the University of Indiana.

White's wife Barbara, daughter Kristi, and son Douglass will join him in Amarillo shortly.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1973 with 92 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American industrialist William Wrigley Jr., was born Sept. 30, 1861.

On this day in history:
In 1846, a dentist in Charlestown, Mass., extracted a tooth for the first time with the aid of anesthesia—ether.

In 1938, Germany, France, Britain and Italy met in Munich for a conference, after which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time." That "peace" lasted exactly 337 days before World War II started.

In 1953, Earl Warren was appointed chief justice of the United States.

In 1972, President Nixon signed a congressional resolution approving an interim Soviet-American offensive arms agreement.

A thought for the day: American playwright Louis Kaufman Anspacher said, "Marriage is that relation between man and woman in which the independence is equal, the dependence mutual, and the obligation reciprocal."

More than half the United States population lives in places with relatively hard water, rich in minerals.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Bill Ledbetter, Multimedia First Aid instructor, completed a class 9-22-73. He was assisted by Donna Davis, FAL, and T.L. Chambers, FAL.

Those receiving certificates were Terry Black, Ruth Carter, Jim Hampton, Donna Holland, Aaron Laverty, Clarence Marak, Charles Milan, Gene McAadoo, Dexter McKay, Nick Miccolis and Clyde Schoultz.

We want to thank the instructors who taught the class and give congratulations to those who passed.

Ruth Carter, WSI, finished a beginner class at the Youth Center Pool 9-21-73. Those receiving certificates were Susan Savage, Melinda Bentley, Gay Hurst, Terry Ferguson, James McKinney, Gail Stubbs, Carla Shores, Jennifer Brinson, Zachary Brinson, Richard Hill, Robert Hill and Roy Livingston.

A Service to Military Families workshop is being planned for Oct. 16 in Amarillo from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. This workshop will be held in the Amarillo Red Cross Chapter House with Mrs. Emily L. Trantham in charge of the workshop. Mrs. Trantham is the SMF director in Fort Worth.

We hope to have some from this area attending this workshop.

Ray Fisher has completed an advanced First Aid class for the firemen.

In the first class the following received their advanced cards: Charles David, Floyd Steel, A.B. Clark, Dennis Bryant, B.T. Brown, Charles Ingram, Harry Patton, Tommy Adams, Kirby King, Richard Norwood, Trent Bolin and Leo Tyrell.

In the second class the following firemen received their advanced cards: F.E. Dyer, L.V. Bruce, Paul Jones.

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Hemphill Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Anadarko Production Co. - Arrington "A" No. 1-56-467' f S & 467' f E lines of Sec. 56, A-2, H&GN RR - PD 11500' Wildcat - Jake L. Hamon - Hoover No. 1 - 1420' f S & 1220' f E lines of Sec. 57, A-1, H&GN RR CO. - PD 12000' - Amended Wildcat - Jake L. Hamon - Waterfield - Helton No. 1 - 1320' f N & 1700' f W lines of Sec. 25, A-1, H&GN RR CO. - PD 12000' S. E. Mendota (Upper Morrow) - Kerr - McGee Corporation - Thorne No. 2 - 660' f N & 600' f E lines of Sec. 74, A-2, H&GN RR - PD 13000' Wildcat - Mobil Oil Corporation - Lester B. Urschel No. 1 - 660' f N & 2990' f W lines of Sec. - - G.P. Diggs - PD 7600' - Deepen. Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Phillips Petroleum Company - Hobart "D" No. 1 - 1320' f W & 1320' f S lines of Sec. 59, A-1, H&GN - PD 12100' Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Phillips Petroleum Company - Hobart "E" No. 1 - 1320' f E & 1320' f S lines of Sec. 58, A-1, H&GN - PD 12350' Humphreys (Douglas) - Phillips Petroleum Company - McQuiddy "H" No. 1 - 1867' f N & 1867' f W lines of Sec. 6, 1, G&M - PD 7550'	Hansford Morse (Cleveland) - Dorchester Exploration, Inc. - Hart No. 1 - Sec. 7, 5, T&NO - Compl. 7-7-73 - Pot. 720 MCF-D - Perfs. 5738' - 5750' - TD 6200' Wildcat - Phillips Petroleum Company - Hart "C" No. 1 - Sec. 77, 2, GH&H - Compl. 8-27-73 - Pot. 21000 MCF-D - Perfs. 4728' - 4742' - PBTD 4865' Hemphill Canadian Northeast (Douglas) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Lester B. Urschel "A" No. 3 - Sec. 65, 1, G&M - Compl. 9-13-73 - Pot. 1800 MCF-D - Perfs. 6984' - 7000' - TD 7650' Sugg. Fld. Name, Howe Ranch (Morrow, Upper) - El Paso Natural Gas Company - Gene Howe No. 2 - Sec. - - S. Ewing - Compl. 7-30-73 - Pot. 33959 MCF-D - Perfs. 12017' - 12073' - TD 12073' Wildcat - Kerr-McGee Corporation - Norris No. 2 - Sec. 4, 1, I&GN - Compl. 8-27-73 - Pot. 291 BOPD - GOR 1000 - Perfs. 9910' - 9931' - TD 9931' Lipscomb Bradford (Cleveland) - H&L Operating Co. - Hanshu No. 1 - Sec. 815, 43, H&TC - Compl. 9-9-73 - Pot. 2150 MCF-D - Perfs. 7454' - 7541' - PBTD 7628' Follett (Morrow) - H&L Operating Co. - Price - Sperry Unit No. 1 - Sec. 6, 10, HT&B - Compl. 8-22-73 - Pot. 6000 MCF-D - Perfs. 8682' - 8689' - PBTD 8786'	Roberts Hamon Locke (Granite Wash) - Amarex, Inc. - V.F. Holland No. 1-LT - Sec. 17, 44, D. Kivlehen - Compl. 8-21-73 - Pot. 5900 MCF-D - Perfs. 8605' - 8668' - PBTD 8777' Locke (Brown Dolomite) - Amarex, Inc. - V.F. Holland No. 1-UT - Sec. 17, 44, D. Kivlehen - Compl. 8-21-73 - Pot. 1240 MCF-D - Perfs. 4430' - 4472' - PBTD 8777' END OF COMPLETIONS Modern vintage WASHINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) - Young drivers from coast to coast are adding a 33-year-old look to their new cars. The latest fad is to convert a late model Volkswagen into a vehicle that looks like a 1940 Ford by adding a one-piece constructed hood thermoformed from cycloac plastic, a material supplied by Marbon Dier Corp. An authentic heavy-duty chrome metal grille helps complete the rakish appearance of the car.
Moore Panhandle (Red Cave) - Richome Oil & Gas Co. - McLaughlin No. RC-7-990' f W & 990' f N lines of Sec. 32, P.M.C. EL&RR - PD 2500' Panhandle (Red Cave) - Richome Oil & Gas Co. - McLaughlin No. RC-8-990' f W & 990' f N lines of Sec. 32, P.M.C. EL&RR - PD 2500' Panhandle (Red Cave) - Richome Oil & Gas Co. - McLaughlin No. RC-9-990' f E & 990' f N lines of Sec. 32, P.M.C. EL&RR - PD 2500' Potter West Panhandle - Colorado Interstate Gas Company - Bivins No. A-176-330' f N & 330' f W lines of Sec. 4, 22, EL&RR - PD 3170' - Replacement Roberts Ledrick (Upper Morrow) - Clarcan Petroleum Company - F.M. Ledrick No. 1 - 1980' f E & 1980' f S lines of Sec. 10, B. H&GN - PD 9440' - Re-enter Cree-Powers (Douglas) - Phillips Petroleum Company - Grain No. 2 - 660' f N & 2290' f E lines of Sec. 94, C. G&M - PD 6400' Sherman Wildcat - Phillips Petroleum Company - Files No. 2 - 1320' f N & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 112, 1-C, GH&H - PD 7100'	Ochiltree Notia (Morrow) - Amarex, Inc. - Morrison No. 1 - Sec. 138, 43, H&TC - Compl. 1-14-73 - Pot. 2500 MCF-D - Perfs. 9471' - 9476' - PBTD 9640' Twin (Des Moines) - H.F. Sears - Smith No. 1 - Sec. 30, 4, GH&H RR - Compl. 8-13-73 - Pot. 1861.	Murderous togetherness HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) - A study by a California State University of Hayward assistant sociology professor shows that three-fourths of all homicides occur among people who have intimate relationships, such as families, friends or neighbors. And, according to Dr. Karl Schonborn, most of these homicides are crimes of passion involving a male whose sense of dominance has been threatened. President James Buchanan held office from 1857 to 1861.

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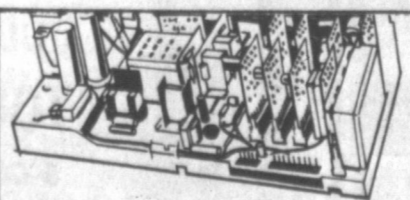
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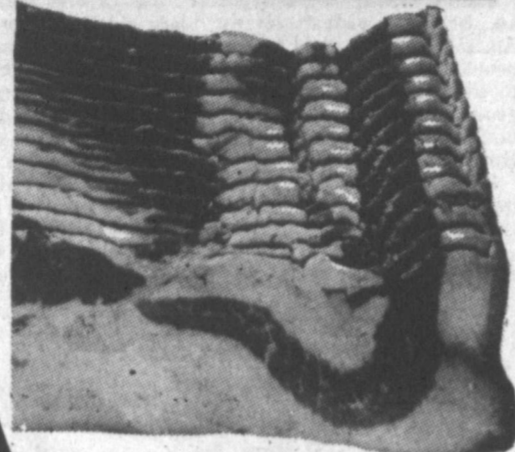


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Four women doctors write Ohio hospital's Rx for success

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Confounding the usual stereotypes of women in groups as frivolous or catty, four dynamic women doctors run the Birth Defects Center of Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. And they all get along with each other harmoniously. They only regret that they can't get together more often to talk shop. But they're all too busy "minding" the shop to find much time to talk about it.

Dr. Antoinette Parisi Eaton is the director of the center which is supported by the March of Dimes. She is an expert on inborn metabolic disorders. In 1966 she started a special program for parents of children with phenylketonuria (PKU) an inherited enzyme deficiency. A petite five feet tall, she had to stand on a chair to reach the blackboard recently so she could explain to a visitor how a well-managed diet can prevent mental retardation in youngsters.

Then there is Stella B. Kontras, M.D., professor of pediatrics at Ohio State University. She is enthusiastic about the new technique of chromosome identification used in the Genetics Division of the hospital and conducts workshops in genetic counseling with emphasis on sickle cell disease. Her co-worker, Annemaria Sommer, M.D., does genetic counseling and has authored several articles on the subject.

Pediatrician Elizabeth S. Ruppert, M.D. is in charge of the Communications Disorders Center. She developed a special interest in hearing disabilities when she discovered her own daughter was deaf because she herself had



These four women didn't wait for the Equal Rights Amendment to pass the Ohio State Legislature in order to pursue their careers. They are (left to right) Dr. Antoinette Parisi Eaton, director of the Birth Defects Center at Children's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, and her colleagues, Drs. Stella B. Kontras, Annemaria Sommer and Elizabeth S. Ruppert.

contracted rubella (German measles) when she was pregnant. She is now doing follow-up studies on 80 congenital rubella children from the 1964 epidemic and is working with parents on teaching hard-of-hearing youngsters to speak.

Not only do the doctors relate warmly to every child who enters the Birth Defects Clinic, but they each have four children of their own, husbands and even pets to take care of. Dr. Kontras, who is also married, still finds time to travel to medical conferences and accept speaking engagements. Dr. Sommer, who is single, owns a 17-acre farm on the Ohio River, does

her own planting, operates a tractor and loves fishing.

A heavy schedule? These women don't find it so.

"The work itself is so rewarding, preventing birth defects," Dr. Eaton said. "I never feel fatigued. I think being tired comes more often from boredom than from being busy."

"And then," Dr. Kontras added with a smile, "think of all the time we save by not having ego battles the way some men do."

You can often find each of the four doctors being trailed down the hall by a group of

male admirers. Those are medical students and other health professionals who have come to get their training at Children's Hospital.

Dr. Sommer said she would like to see more women enter the health professions.

"I came to this country from Germany not even knowing any English," she said, "and I put myself through medical school."

"It's difficult but not that difficult," she added. "I look forward to the day when four women in charge of a hospital is no longer news."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Plan your way to the century mark

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Social Security Administration currently pays benefits to 7,000 centenarians. Thousands more over 100 are not eligible because they retired before Social Security began in 1937.

Arthur Reed, 112 Oakland, Calif., still rides a bicycle. Until he was 98 he rode his bike 150 miles each year to Fresno where he farmed cotton. Last year Reed lost his welfare benefits when it was discovered he was holding a job as a watchman.

Charlie Smith, 130, thought to be the oldest living American, retired at 113 when people thought he was too old to climb trees picking a citrus grove. He sells soft drinks outside his little house in Bartow, Fla.

Larry Lewis, 106, runs 6.7 miles a day in San Francisco's Golden Gate Parks.

At San Francisco's Dolphin Club, a dozen men aged

around 80 regularly swim in the 54-degree water of the bay. Dr. Al Ward, 92, retired dentist, belongs to a rowing team.

Pablo Picasso turned out as much high priced art up to his recent death at 91 as ever, just as Titian did at 99. Pablo Casals remains the world's outstanding cellist at 96.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist, practices his heart specialty and rides his bike in Boston at 86. Retired Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, 83, sits as a federal district judge, a new job for him.

The growing number of the very elderly performing tasks better than their grandchildren is causing the medical profession to reconsider the possibilities of the aged.

"You can expect a happy, productive old age for 80 per cent of the population if they prepare themselves in their 40s and 50s," says Dr. Russel V.A. Lee, Palo Alto, Calif. "We know enough now to make old

age a very pleasant experience."

Preparing, Dr. Lee says, is a matter of not getting fat, regular exercise, moderate use of alcohol and no smoking.

"Barring brain damage, age in no way downgrades the ability to learn," says Louis Kuplan, a San Francisco consultant on problems of the aged. "The mind doesn't wear out — it rusts out from lack of use. In itself age does not injure memory. That, too, just rusts out."

Kuplan thinks a society unaccustomed to large numbers of the elderly have made senior citizens victims of some popular myths.

"They are told they are supposed to forget, so they do, and they are told old dogs can't learn new tricks, so they don't."

"When a man retires, he is told it's the end of the road, he's all washed up and so, lacking motivation, he sits back.

"But it is the active person who lives longer than anybody else. The person who is motivated to keep his mind functioning."

"The most important single thing," Dr. Lee says, "is mental attitude. You need to

keep thoroughly engaged in all aspects of life."

He says college professors are notably long lived because they remain mentally involved. Artists, lawyers and other professionals age successfully, he says, because they can continue their careers long after others are forcibly retired at 65.

Lee, himself 78, practices medicine at the clinic he founded, writes books, and swims 10 laps twice a day. He gave up pole vaulting five years ago when he broke his hip in a slip on ice during the rescue of some people from a mountain cabin.

Lee denounces "the statutory senility" imposed by mandatory retirement, and stresses that some people are old in their 30s while other remain young in their 80s.

What is needed, he says, is a set of psychomotor tests for people to take every five years beginning at 40. If a person flunks, he should retire — and Lee thinks the tests should be mandatory for everybody including United States senators and Supreme Court justices.

"We are wasting an enormous reservoir of very useful people," he says.

Extending A Helping Hand To Children

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Three out of 10 American school children experience academic adjustment problems. They need help.

At the University of Rochester (UR) a highly successful program to aid such children has been developed. It aims at early detection and prevention of school adjustment problems among area primary graders. The program, thanks to Uncle Sam, is going national.

Known as the Primary Mental Health Project — PMHP — the plan was founded and is directed by Prof. Emory L. Cowen. Aided by about \$380,000 over three years from the National Institute of Mental Health, small groups of psychologists, educators, psychiatrists and social workers from school districts throughout the country will come to UR to study PMHP.

Cowen says nationwide many of the three out of 10 children needing help go unaided because of the shortage of mental health professionals.

In Rochester, PMHP brings school mental health services to more than 7,000 primary graders in 13 schools. The team of helpers includes school-based mental health professionals, non-professional child-aides, and substitute teachers.

Last year, PMHP conducted its first workshop for representatives of 10 school districts throughout the United States. Cowen reports that as a result of this first

workshop PMHPs have been established in Ann Arbor, Mich.; New Haven, Conn.; Fairfax, Va.; and Des Moines, Iowa. In addition, projects are pending in Fairbanks, Alaska, and North Worth, Texas.

Plumber's helper

NEW YORK (UPI) — To avoid big repair bills around the house, do the repair work yourself while it's still a minor job, says "Consumer Views."

The publication from the First National City Bank, offers another tip. When calling a plumber, if possible group the work to save money. If you have called him to treat a sluggish drain, ask him to check faucets too and other plumbing jobs that may need attention.

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Out of darkness...

NEW YORK (UPI) — Can a toddler who cannot see get along with a child who has 20-20 vision?

And how about the little boy or girl with perfect sight? Does it help or harm him to be given a chance to play games with a blind child or share learning experiences with such a child?

The questions have been raised at the New York Association for the Blind, an organization known as The Lighthouse. And answered. It happened this way.

Two groups of six, seven and eight-year-olds from a sighted school visited The Lighthouse school recently. They immediately made friends with the blind children. Then they embarked on such joint projects as making cookies and collages.

One little boy from the Professional Children's School, the sighted group, announced at the start:

"I'm going to make a car for the blind children."

Then he proceeded to hammer away at boards.

A blind boy went over to help and the youngster discovered that he didn't have to do things for the blind child. He found they could work together.

The following week, the blind boys and girls visited the sighted school, where they were greeted as friends and shown around.

The exchange was designed, according to Dr. Barbara

Mates, to help ease the blind children's transition to public school next fall and to introduce sighted children to handicapped children so they can appreciate them simply as other children.

Dr. Mates is educational director of the Child Development Center for Visually Impaired Children of the New York Association for the Blind — The Lighthouse.

The exchange visits were preceded by Dr. Mates' appearance at the Professional Children's School to explain to the children the various degrees of visual impairments, what the children could do and so on.

That the lesson took was shown when the blind children visited the Professional Children's School and one little boy was being shown the dove cage.

His sighted guide asked: "Does he have any vision or is he totally blind?" The guide recognized the distinction and the different explanation that would be needed according to how much sight the visitor had.

At each school the children worked on joint projects that they could take home. At the Lighthouse they baked cookies, made collages and nailed pieces of wood together. At the Professional Children's School, the children collaborated on making clay objects.

A New Kind Of Beef

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new kind of beef that may eventually help hold down prices will be in limited distribution in coming months, says the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

It's called bullock beef, from bulls usually less than two years old. Revised federal meat grading standards now permit USDA meat graders to identify such beef on the carcass and grade it according to the criteria used for grading steer and heifer beef — as prime, choice, good, standard and commercial.

The latter three grades are leaner and usually tougher than prime and choice, and are recommended for moist cooking in stews, soups and pot roasts.

Bullock beef probably will vary more in tenderness than comparable grades of steer and heifer beef, says Herbert Abraham, a USDA live stock and meat marketing specialist. In a telephone interview, Abraham said grading will assure certain standards of quality, but that the bullocks that mature fastest are going to be less tender and less desirable than slower growing ones.

"Bullocks are apt to be leaner than steers," he said. "They're less likely to grade choice. They have less of the trimmable fatness associated with marbling and other quality requirements."

"The leaner the animal is

overall, the less marbling it's likely to have."

As a result, some will be as tender as steers the same age and some will be tough, he added.

Abraham predicted that no great quantity would be available when the grading standards revision became effective July 1, because only a few ranchers have been raising bullocks. He declined to speculate about the outlook for supply and demand, or the price picture.

The Chilean air force has 8,000 men and 230 aircraft.

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Shown here with one of the Reflections collection is Ernest Hawkins. Ernest would like you to come by and look at the fine paintings. They would also make wonderful Christmas gifts.

REFLECTIONS is a limited collection of ten wildlife water color "collector prints" by an outstanding young American Artist, Clay McGaughy.

There are many artists and there are many outdoorsmen—there are few "artist outdoorsmen." The characteristics are seldom gathered in one man.

A noted exception is Clay McGaughy whose paintings show not only a technical mastery of his medium but the knowledge of one constantly associated with the world of nature.

REFLECTIONS is published in England in full color.

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Trump lead lets in game

NORTH (D)		29	
♠ K 10 8 3			
♥ A			
♦ J 9 7 5 4 2			
♣ A Q			
WEST			
♠ 5 4	♥ A 6		
♦ K J 9 7 4	♥ Q 10 6 2		
♠ A 3	♥ Q 10 8		
♦ J 9 4 3	♠ K 10 6 5		
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 9 7 2			
♥ 8 5 3			
♦ K 6			
♠ 8 7 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♠	
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠5			

his king, but South had a slightly different idea. He led dummy's jack!

If East just played low, South would still have played the king, but East covered the jack with the queen. A bad play, but the sort of bad play that even the best players are going to make nine times out of 10.

Now South held back his king. This left East on lead. He couldn't do any good by playing a club and did lead a heart to dummy's ace. A second diamond was led and now the king lost to the ace.

West led a club, but it was too late. South went up with dummy's ace, ruffed a diamond and eventually discarded his losing clubs on good diamonds.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Four spades is a very good contract for South. Give East the ace of diamonds and West the king of clubs and he would have no trouble making five odd, but those two cards are placed just where he doesn't want them to be.

In spite of this unfortunate situation, South found a way to make his contract after West was kind enough to open a trump, rather than a club.

East took his ace and led trumps back. South won in dummy and decided to attack diamonds right away. The normal play would have been to lead the deuce and go up with

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♠-CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2♠	1N.T.	Pass	Pass
2♦	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠10 8 6 3 2 ♥K 7 5 ♦J 9 4 ♣Q 6

What do you do now?

A—Bid two spades. You don't want to sell out this cheap.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner opens one no-trump. You are playing Jacoby transfer bids and hold:

♠A Q 8 7 6 ♥K 4 ♦7 4 2 ♣8 3 2

What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Teen-ager analyzes 'sexist' math book

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI)—The following is reprinted with permission from the Superintendent's Bulletin, Montgomery County Public Schools, Rockville, Md.

A ninth grader, Ms. Ann MacArthur, analyzed her math book and found it sexist.

In a memo to her principal, Nathan P. Pearson, she recommended that the book (Modern Algebra: Structure and Method, Book 1—Houghton-Mifflin, 1962) be replaced "before it causes any more mind pollution."

Her premise is based on a detailed analysis of the word problems in her ninth grade algebra book, which she maintains promote a sexist indoctrination.

Some of her findings: —On pages 58 to 60, problems dealing with money all have men or boys as subjects. The only problems with women as subjects deal with weight or hair color.

—On pages 94 to 95, males are always challenging or earning, while the only problem mentioning a female has her being twice as old as Bob.

—The male subjects have such roles as merchant or football player; the female roles are always housewife or club member.

—On page 132 a woman is mentioned in only one problem, where she is losing a game to a man.

—Only one problem, on pages 180 to 182, deals with a woman as a subject. She is a "Mrs." Asbury.

"It gets more discriminating and discouraging as you go along," the student said. "Throughout the entire book not one set of word problems has more females as subjects than males. The only roles suitable for females in the book are like Amy on page 54 who is making a blouse and Emma on page 55 who is X years old."

She said that when money is the subject of a word problem, men get to deal with large sums for investment purposes, or to make major purchases, while women seem to deal only with small (before phase 4) sums necessary to buy a pound of butter or a dozen eggs.

She found men do more interesting things in the algebra book. When men are mentioned in a problem, she says they are painting a barn or building a road or setting up a train. There are two cyclists and one canoeist whose names aren't mentioned. But she says "we still have to find out 'his' speed, not hers."

On the other hand, females in the math problems always seem to be in the home, or figuring out improbably and unpractical age problems, such as Janet being 4/5 as old as Phil, or the daughter who is half as old as her brother.

"I have always heard that boys are better at math and science but girls are better at English and languages, and

have wondered why and how this could be true," the student concluded in her memo.

"Now I think I know," she blamed the books.

Egghead goes to cabbage

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jacob E. Dailey is superintendent of schools in Bristol Township in Pennsylvania. He believes in sitting down among or near the cabbages at a supermarket on Thursday nights. Or near the toothpaste and pain killers.

He figures the supermarket is the place to meet the working mothers, the dads who don't come to PTA meetings and others in the community with whom he must keep open lines of communication. He and his colleagues hang out a sign and take on all questions.

Inland ports

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI)—Duluth and neighboring Superior, Wis., lie more than 2,340 miles by canal and lake routes inland from the Atlantic Ocean.

Ocean-going vessels make the voyage from the Atlantic along the Great Lakes in an average of seven days. The ships traverse several locks and climb 600 feet above sea level to dock here.



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Anthony's No. 1 best selling shoes for ladies. Save up to 30%. 3 days only. 6 styles in a dozen colors.

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Sizes A-B-C-D long leg and long sleeves. No-iron fabrics for easy care. Buy two pair and save even more.

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ZENITH HEARING AIDS

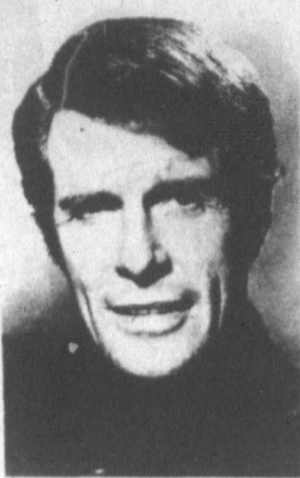
Mr. Harace Nazworth from Gaebele Hearing Aids of Amarillo Will be at HEARD-JONES REXALL DRUG

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TEST-HEAR THE LATEST ASK ABOUT OUR 10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

Robert Horton Appearing In Little Theatre Comedy

Actor Robert Horton, who for five years played Flint McCullough on the top-rated television series "Wagon Train," is currently in Amarillo for the 47th season at Amarillo Little Theatre with "Catch Me If You Can."



ROBERT HORTON
...in mystery-comedy

The production, a mystery-comedy by Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, is under the direction of ALT managing director Peter Fox, Jr. Succeeding performances are scheduled for Oct. 2, 3, and 4. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling 355-9991 or by writing ALT, Box 2424, Amarillo, Texas 79105. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The ALT auditorium has been completely remodeled during the summer months, and "Catch Me If You Can" is the first production in the newly remodeled facility. Changes include all new continental style seating, new ceiling and acoustical wall-covering and an all-new stage extension.

The play centers around an advertising executive who brings his bride to his boss's mountain retreat for a honeymoon. A police inspector is called in when she disappears, and to really confuse matters, a woman appears who claims to be the missing wife.

Versatile Horton, in addition to his "Wagon Train" episodes, also created the TV role of "The Man Called Shenandoah." He is

a recording artist for Columbia Records and a headliner on TV variety shows both at home and abroad.

On Broadway, he starred in "The Rainmaker" and created the role in the musical version, "One Hundred and Ten in the Shade." Musical credits include "Guys and Dolls," "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "Pajama Game," and "The Music Man," to name a few. He recently played John Adams in the musical "1776."

Film credits include "The Battle Beyond the Stars," "The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," and two movies for TV, "The Spy Killer" and "Foreign Exchange."

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Note the splendid psychology used by Rev. Williams and Rev. Fugit. They employed what advertisers call sales "gimmicks." But so did Jesus! All successful clergymen are keen Applied Psychologists. Even "static" pastors become "dynamic" when they use psychology!

CASE Y-530: Walter W. Williams was the pastor of the church in the Indiana village near which we have our summer home.

Recently he added a splendid innovation for whetting the interest of the congregation.

"At each service," he explained, "I let anybody (child or adult) from the audience bring up a brown-paper grocery sack to me."

"It may contain a single item, such as a pencil, an ear of corn, etc."

"Then, as a prelude to my sermon, I open the sack in the sight of the entire congregation and lift out the hidden object."

"It is then up to me to try to make a relevant connection between the sack's contents and the Bible or moral precepts."

"Obviously, this adds an excellent innovation in the usual pulpit routine, for it permits some member of the audience to participate via putting something in the sack and bringing it up to the pastor."

Mrs. Crane and I were in the congregation one Sunday when Rev. Williams opened the sack.

It contained merely a plastic drinking straw, such as found at soda fountains.

Rev. Williams eyed it for only a moment, then mentioned that the straw suggested a drink of a cold beverage.

That was his deft cue for reminding the audience that Jesus stopped at the well during his trip through Samaria.

And engaged the Samaritan woman in conversation, during which time she was converted and accepted the "living water" that Christ said he could offer mankind.

Rev. L. H. Fugit is another ingenious pastor at Vincennes, Indiana.

After he had invited me to fill his pulpit one Sunday, he placed me on the mailing list for his church Newsletter.

Therein I saw another splendid idea that all you clergymen can easily adapt to your own congregations.



It dealt with a "Birthday Banquet" in the church dining hall.

"There are 12 tables," said Rev. Fugit, "starting with January and continuing through the other 11 months in the year."

"We schedule a lady hostess for each table. She is to have had her birthday in the month indicated by her table."

"And we publicize this Birthday Banquet as a pot luck supper, to which all are invited."

"But when the parishioners

1040 U.S. Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I've arranged to have a foreign student stay at my house this fall. Can I deduct the amounts I spend to maintain him in my home?

A. You may deduct as a charitable contribution amounts you pay up to \$50 per month to maintain in your home a full-time student at a U.S. school. He cannot be in any grade higher than the 12th. The student must be someone other than your dependent or relative. He can be

a foreign or American student, but he must be a member of your household under a written agreement between you and a charitable organization to which contributions are deductible. Finally, the purpose of the agreement must be to provide educational opportunities for the student.

Q. I opened up an account with a stock broker last March. He buys and sells stocks for me, but I never withdraw any profits from the account. Do I still have

to pay taxes on the profits on my 1973 tax return?

A. Yes. The fact that you do not withdraw profits from your brokerage account does not postpone taxation of those profits. They are fully taxable in the year earned, even if the credit balance in your account may be reduced or eliminated by losses in later years, or your current profits are used to reduce later losses.

Q. I drove 25 miles from my home to an IRS office for an audit, district conference and appellate conference. Can I deduct the cost of traveling to and from the IRS to challenge the result of an IRS audit?

A. Yes. Expenses paid or incurred by a taxpayer in connection with a proceeding involved in determining the extent of tax liability or in contesting his tax liability are deductible.

Q. Can the beneficiaries of an estate ever be required to pay Federal estate tax for the estate?

A. The beneficiaries of an estate may be called upon to pay the estate tax only if the estate does not pay it when due. Even if this is the case, the liability of the beneficiaries is limited to the extent of the value, at the time of the decedent's death, of the property acquired by them. For more information, see IRS Publication 448, "A Guide to Federal Estate and Gift Taxation." It's available for fifty cents at your local IRS office or at your Government Printing Office bookstore.

Remember, federal estate tax should not be confused with federal income tax.

Planes Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon announced the first withdrawal of B52 bombers from Southeast Asia since American combat operations ended Aug. 15.

The return to the United States of 15 of the bombers will leave about 175 of them still on Guam and in Thailand.

The Air Force, anticipating the congressionally ordered Aug. 15 cutoff date for Cambodian bombing operations, had withdrawn one group of 15 B52s in mid-July.

A Defense Department spokesman said the second group of 15 would begin heading to their home station at Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark., Saturday from Guam. He said the redeployment would take about two weeks.



ASK DICK KLEINER

The late Bruce Lee

DEAR DICK: Will you please give me some information on actor Bruce Lee. I saw him in "The Chinese Connection" and "Fists of Fury." Recently I read an article about him and it referred to "the late Bruce Lee." Can you tell me if this young actor has passed away? — DEBBIE LONG, Goldsboro, N.C.

Yes, it's true. Lee died and there's still some mystery over the cause of death. He was only 32.

DEAR DICK: Would you tell me what has happened to Tuffy Jones, Tara Leigh and Lynne Latham. They were all formerly members of the Ding-A-Ling Sisters. — GIL GLASGOW, Midwest City, Okla.

All three girls elected to try it on their own, to see if they could make it. Tuffy and Lynne are still going it alone, but Tara is now a member of the Christy Minstrels.

DEAR DICK: Does Charlie Weaver have a left arm? I see him on Hollywood Squares and that arm always seems to be hanging down to his side. — BRENDA HARRIS, Williamsport, Pa.

Charlie suffered a stroke a year or so back and his left side was affected. He has completely recovered the use of his left leg. Now the feeling has returned to his left arm and hand, although he is still not able to move them. His doctors are optimistic, however, and feel he will recover the complete use of that left arm and hand eventually.

DEAR DICK: I have been looking for an album by Rod McKuen entitled "Listen to the Warm." I can't find it in any record store. Do you have any idea where I could get one? — LORI SANDERS, New Orleans, La.

Rod does a thriving mail-order business on all his books and records through his own firm, Stanyan Records, 8440 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. I'm certain that he will be only too happy to sell you anything he has.

DEAR DICK: Why is Meredith Walk (Lynn Benesch) pictured as dying on the daytime series, One Life to Live? — A READER, Prichard, Ala.

Soap operas are a world unto themselves. For their own reasons, the writers of the series decided to eliminate the character of Ms. Walk. So they simply had her become sick and die. Exit.

DEAR DICK: Has "Gone With the Wind" ever been shown on television? — KATHY GAINES, Norman, Okla.

No, and chances are it never will be. It's too valuable a theatrical property. Every five or six years, it is re-released and cleaned up. This can go on forever, so why kill the golden goose for one helping of TV croquettes?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

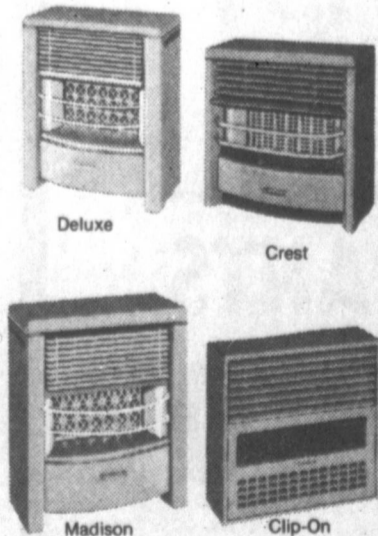
Got a show business question? Ask Dick Kleiner. Send your questions to Dick Kleiner, care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in this space. Kleiner regrets he is unable to answer questions personally.

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Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the recent sharp downturn of leading glamor issues, Harris, Upjohn & Co.'s market letter notes, "In the past, new bull markets usually have been initiated by new stock leadership." The old leaders rarely assume their accustomed roles in future upswings. "From a psychological standpoint," the letter says, "the high-multiple sector of the stock market has suffered a great setback. Unlike others, we feel that it may take some time to overcome."

E. F. Hutton's market bulletin noted, however, the glamors have temporarily reassumed market leadership. "While this

may be only a temporary phenomenon," the company says, "it is another example of the rotational leadership that is characteristic of major advancing phases." The company cautions, though, that for the short term, "the market is now quite overbought technically."

The sharp increase in corporate profitability over the past two years should restore the pre-eminence of the stock market as the best investment hedge against inflation," according to Wright Investors' Service. The company pointed out that since the third quarter of 1971, corporate profits after taxes rose 48 per cent, while

"the return on shareholders' industrial average has risen to 13.6 per cent from 9.2 per cent."

While A. W. Zelomek Associates, Inc. interprets the latest market movement as "favorable," and "overdue," the firm cautions "the trend of the market will not be a 'one way street.'" The nation's balance of trade still shows a minor deficit, and outside influences—perhaps similar in effect to the milestone IBM antitrust decision—could exert selling pressure on the list. Nonetheless, the company continues to favor "the retention of prime securities."

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Simple, easy to understand. No fine print! No gimmicks!



Simulated picture
Model C2532EPC, Mediterranean, finished to match Pecan. Hideaway controls, casters.

PHILCOMATIC™ III 25" diagonal COLOR TV

"Better-built" features—100% solid state chassis with 14 replaceable plug-in modules, 8 Integrated Circuits • Super Black Matrix picture tube • Philco Picture Guard System • Factory chassis "prove out" for up to 8 hours to detect potential problems • 70-position "Channel-Set" UHF selector • 75-ohm coaxial cable TV antenna jack

"For two years after delivery, we'll fix anything that's our fault."

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Simulated picture
Model C2521EPN, Early American; Knotty Pine top. Hideaway controls, casters.

PHILCOMATIC™ III 25" diagonal COLOR TV

Philcomatic "Hands-Off" automatic tuning • 100% solid state chassis with 14 replaceable plug-in modules, 8 Integrated Circuits • Super Black Matrix picture tube • Philco Picture Guard System • 70-position "Channel-Set" UHF selector • 75-ohm coaxial cable TV antenna jack

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Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

More For Your Money . . . Turkey Breeders Plan Increases . . . Milk Production Declines . . . Cattle, Calves, Sheep Sales Above Year Ago.

When you visit the State Fair of Texas at Dallas this year, be sure and visit the Food and Fiber Pavilion. There, you will be able to find out how to get the most out of your food dollar.

The Texas Department of Agriculture will again be in charge of the Pavilion this year for the fourth consecutive year. Almost 1,000,000 persons annually have visited the Pavilion in the past three years. It is expected the number of visitors this year will exceed 1,000,000.

On display will be ways the consumer can get the most for the food dollar. Cooking demonstrations will be given to show how to prepare food on a cost per serving basis. Recipes will also be available to help you prepare economical yet tasty dishes.

In addition to Texas food products on display you can see a variety of ways in which you can use Texas-produced fibers, too.

A number of private companies and commodity organizations will have displays as well.

TURKEY production should show some good increases in the coming year, according to figures released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Texas turkey breeders' intentions to market as of Sept. 1 increased 26 per cent from the January 1973 inventory for all breeds.

Turkey breeder flock owners in the 26 major turkey-producing states report at the beginning of the 1974 hatching season they expected to keep 15 per cent more breeder hens than the previous year. Flock owners also expect to increase heavy breed flocks by 15 per cent and plan to increase light breeds 18 per cent.

A word of caution, however: these are intentions only and can change due to feed, supply and price of hatching eggs and poults as well as prices received for turkeys during the next few months.

MILK production in Texas during August is one per cent below the 1972 production and three per cent less than the previous month's production. Nationwide, milk production is four per cent less than a year earlier.

One of the reasons for the decline in production can be seen in the milk-feed price ratio. It was down 34 per cent from a year ago and is the lowest since August 1947. Last year's ratio was the highest since 1968, pointing up the increased costs of production for dairy producers.

During August, the number of milk cows nationwide dropped three per cent. Some dairy groups are warning that a definite shortage of milk will be felt by the consumers as early as November.

SALES of cattle, calves, and sheep in Texas were above levels of a year earlier while sales of goats and hogs declined.

Cattle marketed through auction in the state were 33 per cent above a year ago and calves 52 per cent more than a year ago.

Sheep sales were up 49 per cent above a year ago and 64 per cent above a month ago.

Hog sales were six per cent below a year ago, but 18 per cent above a month ago. Goat sales were 17 per cent below last year, but more than double those of last year.

Cattle on Feed Up Again . . . Pecan Crop Two-1/2 Is Under 1972 . . . Cotton Crop in Texas Largest in 11 Years.

Both in Texas and throughout the nation, cattle on feed are increasing in numbers. In Texas as of Sept. 1, there are 2,314,000 head of cattle and calves on feed. This is 10 per cent above a year ago and one per cent more than a month ago.

Nationwide, in the seven major cattle feeding states, cattle on feed are up one per cent from a month ago and six per cent more than a year ago.

Texas continues to be the number one cattle feeding state in the nation. The Sept. 1 total for Texas is almost 750,000 higher than second-ranking Iowa.

PECAN prospects for Texas appear poor. The Sept. 1 forecast from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service is 23,000,000 pounds. This would be only 31 per cent of the record crop of 75,000,000 pounds produced last year.

The Texas crop will account for only nine per cent of the total U.S. estimated production this year compared to 41 per cent for the 1972 totals.

Pecan set is extremely poor in most areas of the state. A late freeze in April along with extensive insect damage in the larger pecan producing areas has created a dismal crop prospect for 1973. Only in the Trans-Pecos area and in counties in North Texas along the Red River has a good crop potential developed.

Nationwide, the 1973 pecan crop is forecast at 263,000,000 pounds. This is 43 per cent more than last year's short crop and six per cent above 1971. Prospects are above average in all states except Florida and Texas.

COTTON crop in Texas this season is expected to be the best since 1962. Production in the state is now estimated at 4,650,000 bales. This compares with 4,246,000 bales produced in 1972.

Yield based on Sept. 1 conditions is expected to average 406 pounds per acre compared with 408 pounds in 1972.

Harvest for the state has reached about 10 per cent completion. Cotton on the High Plains and Low Plains is making excellent progress. Crop potential on the Plains is above average.

Rains have hampered harvesting in southern sections and cotton root rot is a problem in the Blacklands.

BASED on Sept. 1 conditions, a record grain sorghum crop is forecast for Texas at 421,600,000 bushels. This would be more than 100,000,000 bushels above the 1972 crop.

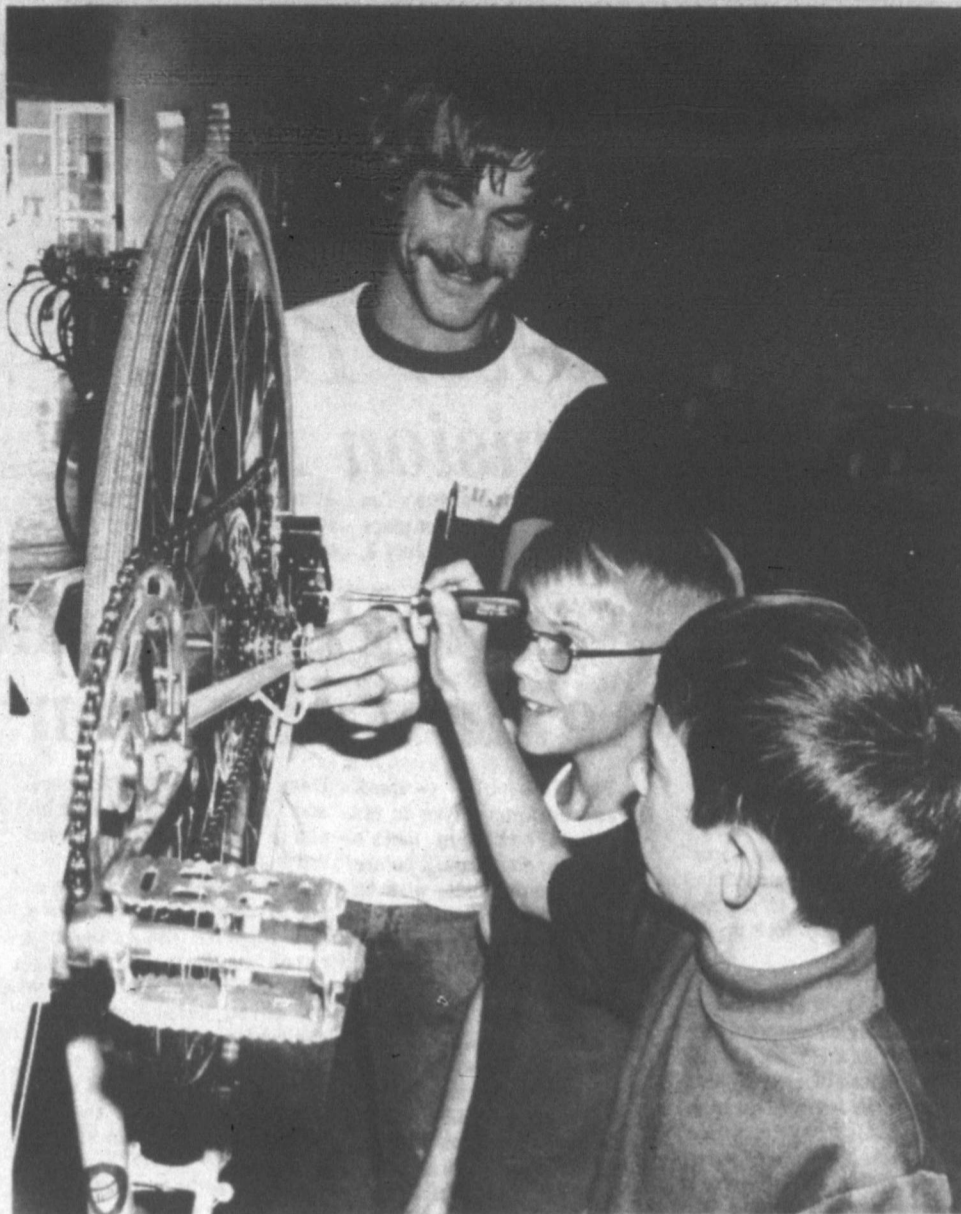
Peanut production is now estimated at a record high in Texas of 82,400,000 pounds compared with 480,455,000 pounds in 1972. Yield is expected to average 1,600 pounds per acre. Acres estimated for harvest total 314,000 which is 7,000 more acres than the 1972 crop.

Soybean production for Texas is also estimated now to set a new record of 11,475,000 bushels. This would be more than twice the 1972 soybean production. Acreage this year is double that of the previous year. Average per acre yield is estimated at 27 bushels per acre.

Production of corn in the state this year is estimated at 60,800,000 bushels, an increase of 54 per cent over last year.

Wheat seeding for the state is now above 10 per cent, and is on schedule with last year. Farmers are preparing fields or have them prepared throughout the state.

RANGE and non-irrigated pasture conditions as of Sept. 1 averaged 76 per cent of normal and compared with 77 per cent last year and 86 per cent last month.



4-H BIKE WORKSHOP — Randy Enterline, owner of Blink's Bike Barn, demonstrates some bicycle maintenance techniques to Robbie Cochran, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar Cochran, 1012 Prairie Dr., and Matt Hinton, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hinton, 900 Charles. (Matt has the screwdriver). Enterline will conduct the 4-H sponsored workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday at the bike barn.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Bike Workshop Slated

By RICHARD GUGGISBERG
County Extension Agent
Blink's Bike Barn will be the scene of a Bicycle Workshop Thursday at 7 p.m.

Randy Enterline, owner, will conduct the workshop. He will discuss some maintenance techniques, and some repair you can do yourself.

The workshop is open to everyone, regardless of age.

The McLean 4-H Club kicked off the school year Saturday night with a weeper roast down on McClellan Creek on Tony Smitherman's place.

Everything was set up, and the eatin' had begun. It seemed like we were going to make it, but when the fine mist hit,

everybody headed for the high country. It might have saved a founder, however. Mr. Horn was on his 57 or 67 hot dog when they shut the lids down on his hands.

The group retired to Mr. and Mrs. Smitherman's house to eat watermelon's and visit.

Those attending were: Mike Harkins, Bick Horn, Stanton Horn, Van Horn, Rita Jefferson, Joy Rhine, Scott Raines, Sally Raines, Beth Smitherman, Greg Stovall, Lisa Stovall, Rhonda Woods, Debbie Woods, Mrs. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Smitherman, Mrs. Gabel, Mrs. David Woods, Mr. and Mrs. McGitty, and I know I left some out.

Does Difference In Quality Exist?

By PRESTON MCGRAW
DALLAS (UPI) — Anybody who in his youth has eaten old-fashioned vegetables from a country garden knows that the stuff from the supermarket produce department just doesn't measure up. Too uniform. Artificial color. All the flavor bred out of it.

But honestly is there any real difference. Benny J. Simpson, farm manager at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Dallas, doubts it.

"A lot of things about these vegetables is nostalgia," Simpson said.

Simpson is starting a project to find out whether vegetables picked from the refrigerated shelves of a supermarket are really any different from those picked, dew-covered, from a garden.

Fond Memories

One reason people with fond memories of country gardens believe home grown produce is better is because vegetable seeds frequently were saved from year to year and sometimes from generation to generation.

Today's hybrid vegetables are mass produced and likely machine harvested. Simpson said a recent news story about a hard tomato being developed for mechanical pickers did not do the image of the supermarket vegetable any good.

In any case, Simpson is asking for samples of old-fashioned vegetable seeds from throughout the state and plans to grow a garden from them and a garden from new, upbred seeds and have a taste test.

"I remember when we used to pick cotton and all we had for lunch was cold biscuits and sausage," Simpson said. "Now I say I'd like to have cold biscuit and sausage again. I've forgotten that was all we had to eat and how tired we were of it."

Tough Competition

"I am of the opinion myself that Aunt Millie's vegetables won't stand up to the new varieties for home gardeners. In the old days we talked about string beans. But you can hardly buy a string bean today. They

have bred the strings out of beans." Simpson already has gotten some old-fashioned seed samples. Mrs. E. Richardson of Gainesville sent him seed of Aunt Betty's Long Muskmelon. Aunt Betty's Round Muskmelon and winter lettuce.

"These cantaloupes grow much larger than our cantaloupes of today," Mrs. Richardson wrote.

"That's what today's growers are trying to get away from," Simpson said.

Mrs. Homer A. Brown of Prentiss sent a sample of Mrs. Storm's Squash seed. She said Mrs. Wash Storm Sr. had given the seeds to friends for years.

Better Buds

Simpson thinks there may be another factor involved in memories of old-fashioned vegetables versus supermarket vegetables. That is, a person's taste buds may work better in his youth.

He eats vegetables down on the farm when his taste buds are youthful and nearly everything tastes good. By the time he gets to the city and the supermarket, he can't taste the way he used to. So he blames it on the vegetables.

Simpson said he could find a "real jewel" of a vegetable in the gift seeds. Or, he said, he may find vegetables more bug resistant.

"Bugs probably ate old-fashioned vegetables less," he said. "Old-fashioned vegetables weren't fertilized as much. Bugs aren't dumb. The more fertilizer you use, the more succulent vegetables are and the more insects eat them."

Feed savings

TRACY, Calif. (UPI) — Sugar beet growers now use 2 1/2 pounds of seed an acre compared with 20 pounds in former years. Agronomist Alex Lang says seeds have been improved to assure germination and to resist plant diseases.

The United States imported 18 times more meat than it exported in 1971, the American Meat Institute reports.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
Many people in Texas, and especially in the Texas Panhandle and High Plains, have resigned themselves to returning to the pre-irrigation economy as the underground water resources deplete.

People who moved away from the Panhandle in the early fifties can hardly believe their eyes as they return for a visit in 1973. Leaving a dry land farming based economy and returning to the green fields of wheat and sorghum grain along with the feedlots and packing houses is quite a shock.

In 1970 the bond issue to support the import portion of the Texas Water Plan failed by a few thousand votes. In April of 1973 the Bureau of Reclamation studies revealed the cost for importing water from below New Orleans was too great for the returns.

The Texas House of Representatives has been in the forefront of the efforts to solve our water problems since 1956. The Texas Senate in the Regular Session of the 63rd Legislature has now taken the lead. The new effort will be in a new direction. The Senate passed a bill known as Senate Resolution No. 812. The resolution divided the state into four regions.

Regional Committees have been appointed in each region. Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo has been named by Lt. Governor Bill Hobby to coordinate the four committees. Senator Jack Hightower heads up the West Texas Committee. James B.

McCray, Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District was appointed to the Committee along with a number of other people from the West Texas area.

Because of its importance we are carrying the column today.

Senate Resolution No. 812

WHEREAS, The continuation of present trends would result in the dangerous depletion of the level of ground water in certain portions of the state; and WHEREAS, This depletion endangers the social and economic well-being of the state by reducing water available for irrigation of agricultural land and by causing subsidence of large portions of the land; and WHEREAS, Various state agencies and other interested parties have funds and expertise available that can be utilized by local governments and private parties to slow down the depletion of the ground water tables; and WHEREAS, These local governments and private parties are not always aware of the available funds and expertise of these state bodies; and WHEREAS, The Senate of the State of Texas has available the resources of the staff of the Natural Resources Committee; now, therefore, be it RESOLVED, That the Senate hereby charges the Lieutenant Governor to appoint the members of the following entities; the West Texas Citizens' Advisory Council on Water Resources; the Central Texas Citizens' Advisory Council on Water Resources; the East Texas Citizens' Advisory Council on Water Resources; and the Gulf Coast Citizens' Advisory Council on Water Resources; and, be it further RESOLVED, That the members of the Senate Natural Resources Committee shall meet with the Citizens' Advisory Councils established herein to determine the specific water needs of the four separate sections of the state; and, be it further RESOLVED, That the Senate Natural Resources Committee shall arrange meetings of the Citizens' Advisory Councils with all related state agencies, including but not limited to the following; the Texas Water Development Board; the General Land Office; the Department of Agriculture; the Agricultural Extension Service and the Range Management Department of Texas A&M University; the entire Water Oriented Data Group of the Interagency Council on Natural Resources and the Environment; and, be it further RESOLVED, That the Senate Natural Resources Committee shall aid in all attempts by the Citizens' Advisory Councils to distribute information of existing state programs and/or information to the local governments and private citizens that could benefit therefrom; and, be it further RESOLVED, That the Senate Natural Resources Committee shall propose any new legislation necessary for the proper development of the water resources of this state to the Regular Session of the 64th Legislature.

The Pampa Daily News
Farm Page
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday Sept. 30, 1973



By FOSTER WHALEY
Wheat Planting

Thousands of acres are now planted and much of it up to a good stand. The light showers have helped greatly to bring wheat up to perfect stands. Another good rain in about two weeks will create an excellent wheat pasture condition. There is no country any prettier than the Panhandle of Texas in the fall when the wheat gets green.

Soil Conservation District Election

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. an election will be held in the Agricultural Building Meeting Room for the purpose of selecting a Supervisor for subdivision No. 5 of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District. Subdivision No. 5 takes in the northwest part of Gray County, including Pampa. Robert Sailor is the present director of this subdivision.

All landowners including wives, owning land in subdivision No. 5 and residing within Gray County, are eligible to vote. The writer will present a program on the progress of the Gray County 4-H work. Mickey Black, district conservationist, will present information on other conservation work being carried out through our schools. Everyone is invited. We hope you will be in attendance.

Cattle Prices

Two weeks ago this writer advised you the time was right to buy replacement calves. He also thought the worst of the price drop was over when fats got to \$46. Well both of these guesses have been proven wrong. We should have stayed with our original hunch not to stick our neck out on this one ... too many uncertainties. At this writing (9-26-73) there are some definite stabilizing signs appearing. The Futures Market has stopped its daily limit downward movement. Feeders are getting bullheaded about going lower than \$40. Slaughter

is actually running lower than a year earlier.

Most of this week it has been a standoff. Packers are buying only one day out in front. Feeders are becoming very stubborn. This is a pay day weekend. Beef prices have been lowered. We have had bad news for 30 days. It's time for some good news!

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Harvest On Schedule

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today harvesting of most crops is on schedule, despite a midweek cool front.

The exceptions are cotton and rice.

The extension service reported grain sorghum harvesting yields in the Rolling Plains and South Plains are good. Harvesting in far West Texas also is active.

Peanut harvesting continues in Central, North Central and East Texas, and will soon start in West Central Texas. Early yields and grades generally have been good.

Breakfast Important, Says 4-H

"Ya gotta eat breakfast" is not only a daily plea from many mothers but an important concept presented in the second program of a 4-H television series developed to teach good nutrition to children. The series is called "Mulligan Stew."

"Look Inside Yourself," the second of six half-hour programs, will be shown on KGNC-TV, Channel 4, Oct. 2 at 9:30 p.m. An episode in the "Mulligan Stew" series is shown each week, according to County Extension Agent Audette Vaughn.

This week's program emphasizes the important role breakfast plays in nutrition. Cartoon figures show how food is digested and what parts of the body are used to help digestion.

Council on Water Resources; the East Texas Citizens' Advisory Council on Water Resources; and the Gulf Coast Citizens' Advisory Council on Water Resources; and, be it further RESOLVED, That the members of the Senate Natural Resources Committee shall meet with the Citizens' Advisory Councils established herein to determine the specific water needs of the four separate sections of the state; and, be it further RESOLVED, That the Senate Natural Resources Committee shall arrange meetings of the Citizens' Advisory Councils with all related state agencies, including but not limited to the following; the Texas Water Development Board; the General Land Office; the Department of Agriculture; the Agricultural Extension Service and the Range Management Department of Texas A&M University; the entire Water Oriented Data Group of the Interagency Council on Natural Resources and the Environment; and, be it further RESOLVED, That the Senate Natural Resources Committee shall aid in all attempts by the Citizens' Advisory Councils to distribute information of existing state programs and/or information to the local governments and private citizens that could benefit therefrom; and, be it further RESOLVED, That the Senate Natural Resources Committee shall propose any new legislation necessary for the proper development of the water resources of this state to the Regular Session of the 64th Legislature.

Bob Price Spoke Out

During hearings conducted by the Subcommittee on Department Operations, Congressman Bob Price of Pampa demanded the Cost of Living Council get down to business and make the decisions necessary for assuring farmers of an adequate available supply of nitrogen fertilizer.

Price who is the ranking minority member of the subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture, made it clear to attending officials of the Cost of Living Council that further inaction on their part would result in a decrease in agricultural goods next year — the result of this inaction being less food for American and worldwide consumption and higher food prices for the American consumer.

In reminding Cost of Living Council officials that he and a sizable number of his colleagues had already made numerous pleas to the Council to lift the price ceiling on domestic sales of fertilizer shortage. Price pointed out that now action and only action on the part of the Council could relieve this problem.

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LEFORS QUARTERBACK Randy Klein (left) picks up yardage against White Deer as Allen Cummins (21) moves in for the tackle. The Pirates shout the Bucks, 10-0 Saturday night.

(Photo By Terry Hanna)

Mustangs Zonk Virginia Tech

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Brian Duncan, starting his first game at fullback, bulled for 144 yards in 14 carries Saturday and Alvin Maxson bolted 53 yards for a touchdown to carry 15th-ranked Southern Methodist past Virginia Tech, 37-6.

Monzon Keeps Middleweight Boxing Crown

PARIS (UPI) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina floored Jean-Claude Bouttier of France three times in the last three rounds Saturday night to carve out an unanimous 15-round decision over the Frenchman and retain his world middleweight boxing title at the Roland Garros Stadium.

Displaying a shrewd blend of aggression and ringcraft, the 31-year-old Argentine wore down his challenger, as the fight progressed.

Monzon allowed Bouttier to carry the fight to him for the major part of the contest. Then when the Frenchman began tiring, Monzon turned to the offensive, hammering Bouttier with short punches, especially right hooks—the most fearsome weapon in his arsenal.

High School Grid Scores

- By United Press International Class AAAA El Paso Andrea 14, Las Cruces 10, M. J. Las Cruces Mayfield 10, M. J. El Paso Coronado 9 Deming 10, M. J. El Paso Parkland 13 Amarillo Tascosa 13 Lubbock Coronado 18 Lubbock Dumas 9 Lubbock High Snyder 21 Andrews 7 Fort Worth Castleberry 41 Fort Worth Nolan 7 Carrollton Turner 27 Hurst Bell 21 Dallas Trinity 23 Irving North 7 North Mesquite 21 Arlington 14 Arlington Houston 14 Denton 7 Cleburne 18 Grand Prairie 7 Irving 25 Garland 14 Dallas Jesuit 18 Dallas Highland Park 17 South Garland 14 Irving Clearfork 17 Mesquite 44 Dallas Lynch 6 Fort Worth Dunbar 18 Fort Worth Westview Hills 13 Fort Worth Poly 19 Fort Worth Carter Riverside 6 Dallas South Oak Cliff 7 Dallas Sunset 8 Dallas Center 42 Dallas Adamson 9 North Dallas 7 Dallas Pinkston 6 Dallas Roosevelt 47 Dallas Wilson 6 McKinney 19 Denton Lufkin 27 Houston Jesuit 7 Texarkana 17 Marshall 7 Class AA Waco High 18 Cooperas Cove 9 Carrollville 12 Waco University 13 (tie) Hearne 14 Houston Jersey Village 7 South Houston 5 Spring Branch Westheimer 6 Houston Lincoln 13 Houston Wheeler 6 Houston Sherlin 33 Houston Madison 7 Houston Kashmere 29 Houston Sharpshooters 8 Houston Austin 28 Houston Scarborough 8 Houston Sam Houston 28 Houston Park 6 Pasadena Rayburn 6 Galena Park North Shore 6 (tie) Aldine MacArthur 29 Aldine High 6 Houston Smiley 14 Texas City 6 Houston Sterling 13 Houston Madison 7 Beaumont French 41 Vidor 8 Beaumont Forrest Park 19 Nederland 8 Stafford Dulles 28 Deer Park 14 Clear Creek 27 Alvin 12 Spring Branch Memorial 21 Pasadena Double 14 Centre 38 Angleton 7 Clear Lake 14 Dickinson 7 Spring Branch Spring Woods 7 Lamar 9 Houston St. Thomas 22 Austin Johnston 7 Waco Richfield 7 Austin Lanier 8 Austin McCallum 8 Victoria Straman 7 McAllen 6 Laredo Martin 8 San Antonio Churchill 27 San Antonio 18 San Antonio Jay 23 San Antonio McCallum 8 San Antonio Kennedy 18 South San Antonio 8 San Marcos 14 San Antonio Holmes 8 San Antonio East Central 14 San Antonio Memorial 17 Del Rio 14 Kerrville Tivy 6 San Antonio Edison 21 San Antonio Tech 8 Class A A Hereford 28 Canyon 11 Dumas 28 Burger 22 Hobbs 16, M. J. 42 Kermit 6 Seminole 28 Leveland 28 Brownfield 10 Abernathy 9 Sweetwater 14 Monahan 13 Gainesville 28 Graham 29 (OKIA) 17 Verdon 6 Wichita Falls Hirsch 21 Ardmore (OKIA) 6 Lewisville 35 Burleson 12 Alvarado 24 Diamond Hill 11 Bow 17 Bonwell 7 (tie) Sherman 22 Bonham 8 Gilmer 43 Sulphur Springs 12 Mount Pleasant 48 Pittsburg 6 Athol 2 Seagraves 6 Terrell 28 DeSoto 14 Lancaster 28 Duncaneville 22 Wilmer-Hutchins 29 Waxahachie 9 Waco Midway 7 Marlin 7 (tie) West 28 Mexia 16 Waco Reicher 41 Waco La Vega 7 Carthage 14 Jasper 14 (tie) Spring 12 Cleveland 12 Crosby 14 Channelview 8 Port Arthur Austin 21 Liberty 7 Livingston 24 Beaumont Kelly 9 West Orange 29 Hitchcock 14 Hardin Jaffarson 28 Lumberton 14 Crockett 66 New Caney 14 La Porte 17 Humble 8 Huntsville 21 Stillbush 22 Houston King 68 Santa Fe 8 Navasota 18 Rice Consolidated 8 Georgetown 18 Lampasas 6 (See Scores Page 12)

Dolphins Hoping To Stop Skid

By United Press International There's nothing like a game against the New England Patriots to end a losing "streak."

Even if the "streak" is only one-game long. The Miami Dolphins, who hadn't lost a game that counted since being routed by the Dallas

Cowboys in Super Bowl VI in January, 1972, finally had the winning streak snapped last Sunday by the Oakland Raiders.

The Dolphins had won 16 straight regular season games and 18 straight overall including post-season action. "It's been a long time since I've had to talk about losing," Coach Don Shula said after the game. "We're back in the pack at 1-1. We must make corrections and start to work on the next one."

Fortunately for the Dolphins after tough back-to-back games against San Francisco and Oakland, they're favored by three touchdowns to beat New

England today. In the other games today, St. Louis is at Dallas, Green Bay at Minnesota, Oakland at Kansas City, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Pittsburgh at Houston, New Orleans at Baltimore, the New York Giants at Cleveland, Cincinnati at San Diego, the New York Jets at Buffalo and Chicago at Denver. Monday night Atlanta is at Detroit.

Should Be Over Today NL East Division Race

CHICAGO (UPI) — The rains came in Chicago again Saturday, drowning out a scheduled doubleheader between the New York Mets and the Cubs and leaving the National League five-team Eastern Division race in a topsy-turvy race entering the final day of the season.

More showers were forecast for today when the Mets and Cubs were previously scheduled to play a doubleheader which included a make-up of Friday's rained-out series opener. Saturday's games were rescheduled for Monday if the first-place Mets are unable to lock up the title on Sunday.

Fifth-place Chicago, four games out of first after leading the division by as many as eight games earlier this season, must beat the Mets four straight to have a chance to tie for the title. The Cubs also have to defeat New York at least twice to give any of the other three teams a hope of catching the Mets.

If the Mets win two games from the Cubs today, they will eliminate second place Pittsburgh, third place St. Louis and fourth-place Montreal from contention. "This is our third day off in a row," said New York Manager Yogi Berra, his face drawn from the strain of the race. "I'd rather be playing. Our boys are pretty well relaxed."

Many of the Mets' pitchers spent the two and a half hour wait before Saturday's doubleheader was called by playing bridge in the clubhouse and pitcher Tom Seaver said, "Don't you want to hear about how I made four spades? Unfortunately for (Ray) Saadecki, he doubled me." "Don't you want to hear about how I made four spades? Unfortunately for (Ray) Saadecki, he doubled me."

Berra, who has gone from

goal to hero with his club's run from 12 games out of first place to the top rung since July 8,

admitted the rain could take some of the pressure off his club.

Aaron Pegs Number 713 Against Houston Astros

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hank Aaron remained alive in his race to break Babe Ruth's career home run mark before the season ends Sunday when he drilled his 713th homer Saturday night to help the Atlanta Braves defeat the Houston Astros 7-0.

The 39-year-old slugger connected off southpaw Jerry Reuss in the fifth inning with two men on base to move within one homer of tying Ruth's career mark. Aaron has one game remaining this season Sunday when he goes against Houston's Dave Roberts, off whom he hit his 712th homer exactly one week ago.

The home run was the second this season and third lifetime off Reuss, and it was the Braves star's 23rd at Atlanta Stadium. The blast was Aaron's 40th of the year and enabled the Braves to become the first team ever to have three players with 40 or more homers in one season.

Dave Johnson, with 43 homers, and Darrell Evans, who hit his 41st in the first inning, preceded Aaron into the select circle.

Aaron, who collected three hits in the game and also drew a loud applause with a shoestring catch in the eighth inning, singled in the first and walked in the third before unloading against Reuss in the fifth. With runners on first and third Aaron drilled Reuss's first pitch on a line over the left-centerfield fence about 395 feet away.

As soon as the ball was hit the crowd of 17,836 rose to their feet in anticipation and when the ball cleared the fence they erupted like a volcano into wild cheering.

Aaron's father, Herbert, and Bill Bartholomay, the Braves' chairman of the board, led the cheering for Aaron along with former National League president Warren Giles. Aaron's father jumped from his seat and

waved both hands in the air excitedly while Bartholomay moved toward the Braves dugout and joined in the wild applause.

The crowd cheered for nearly two minutes and before the game could continue, Aaron came out of the dugout and waved his appreciation to the fans. He had a broad smile on his face.

The homer so unraveled Reuss that Dusty Baker, the next hitter, followed with a long home run to straight away centerfield. Reuss then hit Johnson with a pitch.

Aaron had one more last chance to bat in the seventh inning against reliever Larry Dierker and on a 3-2 pitch he dumped a single into short leftfield.

Carl Morton benefitted from the Braves' heavy hitting to win his 15th game of the season against 10 losses. Morton allowed only six hits.

Texas Dominates Tech, 28-12 Behind Passing, Power Runs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas quarterback Marty Akins dusted off a rarely used passing attack and a power sweep the Longhorns have not run in 10 years Saturday night to overpower Texas Tech, 28-12, in their Southwest Conference opener.

Akins scored on a three-yard dive for the Longhorns, and directed two long touchdown drives. Fullback Roosevelt Leaks scored once from the 16 and halfback Tommy Landry circled three yards on a pitchout for another touchdown.

Defensive halfback Jay Arnold, who set up Texas' first score with an interception in the opening period, recovered a kickoff in the end zone in the last period to wrap up the game after Landry had put the Longhorns ahead, 21-12, and killed a second half Tech uprising.

The Red Raiders, held in check throughout the first half by a stout Texas defense, came back strong in the third period and closed within two points before Texas exploded in the final quarter.

Tech quarterback Joe Barnes passed 12 yards to Lawrence Williams for the first score and kicker Don Grimes missed his first extra point try in 57 attempts to leave Tech trailing, 14-6.

Fullback James Mesley scooted 21 yards around end on the first play of the fourth quarter for the other Raider touchdown.

Texas gobbled up huge chunks of yardage in the first half on power sweeps that apparently caught the Red Raiders by surprise. The Longhorns, who had not used the play since their national championship team of 1963, added it to their wishbone arsenal for the conference opener.

Akins, fighting to keep Texas in control after Tech had pulled to within two points, drove Texas 70 yards for a touchdown in the final period, counting for 53 of those yards on pinpoint

passes to wide receiver Pat Kelly.

Tech drew a 15-yard penalty on the extra point try and on the following kickoff, from the Red Raider 45. Tech's Willie Kent could not find a handle on the ball. Arnold dived on the loose ball at the goal line for another Texas score before the clock had even started to move.

The Longhorns, who posted their 28th straight home victory, controlled the ball for 12:52 of the final period when Tech was trying to catch up.

It was the first win of the season for the Longhorns, who were upset in their opening contest by Miami. It was the first loss for Tech, which had won two in a row.

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Razorbacks Edge ISU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas quarterback Mike Kirkland passed for one disputed touchdown, kicked two field goals and ran for a game-winning two-point conversion Saturday to give Arkansas a 21-19 victory over Iowa State.

Kirkland's touchdown pass of five yards to Jack Ettinger came early in the final period while the Razorbacks had 12 men on the field. Iowa State coach Earl Bruce said after the game he had tried to get an official to call time out when he realized Arkansas had too many men on the field, but that the official refused.

Even then the Razorbacks had to survive a last-minute two-point conversion effort that failed after Iowa State quarterback Wayne Stanley plunged in for a one-yard touchdown with 1:24 left.

The Buffs (now 1-3) were down 14-0 when the fourth quarter opened but junior-college transfer Don Nava brought the Buffs up to tie the score at 14-14 with less than five minutes to play.

Northern Illinois scored again with 1:07 left to play to go out in front 21-14. But again Nava, passing superbly to tight end Merced Solis and Tom Brownfield, brought the Buffs from their own 27 to the Huskies' 10-yard line. A pass into the end zone with six seconds left went incomplete and left a cheering crowd standing breathless as the game ended.

The Buffs' next opportunity to get in the win column will come at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Lamar University in Beaumont.

NI Huskies Boot Buffs

By JOEL COMBS Special Correspondent CANYON — A thrilling come-from-behind effort by the West Texas State University State Buffaloes fell short here Saturday night when time ran out and trailing Northern Illinois, 21-14.

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Nebraska Nips Tough Badgers In Wild Finish

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Tony Davis rammed in from the 14 with 2:48 left in the game Saturday to push heavily favored Nebraska past Wisconsin 20-16 during a wild finish in which the lead changed hands four times in the final eight minutes.

Davis' winning run came after Selvie Washington brought a worried home crowd to its feet with a 95-yard kickoff return which boosted the Badgers to a 16-14 lead.

Washington's run, with 5:23 left in the game, was the third longest in Wisconsin football history.

Texas gobbled up huge chunks of yardage in the first half on power sweeps that apparently caught the Red Raiders by surprise. The Longhorns, who had not used the play since their national championship team of 1963, added it to their wishbone arsenal for the conference opener.

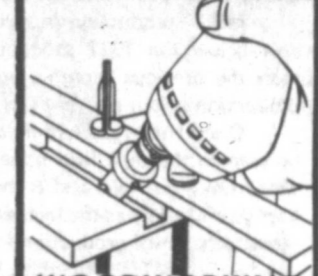
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Hill Sick

DALLAS (UPI) — Calvin Hill, the second leading rusher in the National Football Conference, came down with a touch of flu Saturday and the Dallas Cowboys listed Hill merely as probable for today's meeting with St. Louis.

Hill has gained 201 yards in two games to rank behind only Ron Johnson of the New York Giants in rushing. If Hill cannot start against the Cardinals in the early showdown meeting of the only two undefeated, undefeated NFL East teams, rookie Les Strayhorn will have the assignment.

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BEHIND RANDY KLEIN RUN

Lefors 'Sneaks' Past Bucks, 10-0

By PAUL SIMS
LEFORS — The odds against scoring on a quarterback sneak from 30 yards out must be astronomical but Lefors quarterback Randy Klein managed to do it Saturday night here.

Klein went straight over center and broke free early in the second quarter, scoring on a 31-yard scamper, as the Lefors Pirates made it four straight in a 10-0 victory over the White

Deer Bucks before 500 chilled bi-partisan fans.

Lefors, now 4-0, kept another streak intact against the Bucks besides its winning streak. The Pirates have not allowed a point for 14 consecutive quarters, downing Wheeler 7-6, McLean 7-0 and Valley High 16-0 prior to Friday's game.

Klein's touchdown at 11:07 in the second period followed a 30-yard pass play from the senior

signal caller to his split end, Dwight Keith. The scoring drive started on the Pirate 33 following a Donnie Thurman punt. Keith booted the extra point.

Keith made it 10-0 with 9:55 to go in the contest with a 35-yard field goal, as the ball hit the crossbar and fell over.

Larry Anthony's Bucks were unable to penetrate Lefors' 20 throughout the game as superlative defensive play, led

by tackle Larry Wallis and linebackers Henry Duckworth and Barney Sawyer, held White Deer to only seven first downs and 133 total yards, all via the ground. Key interceptions by Bobby Dunn, Mike Crain and Jim Hix thwarted White Deer drives into Pirate territory.

Lefors, on the other hand, picked up 18 first downs and 254 yards rushing, 39 passing for 293 total yards.

Lefors' fullback, and tailback, Barney Sawyer and Robert Gifford, contributed most to the scoring and offensive play all night, as both backs exhibited exceptional quickness coming off the ball.

"We moved our backs closer to the line which helped us get off the ball quicker," said Pirate head coach Leonard Tolbert. Sawyer rushed 21 times for 113 yards, while Gifford picked up 81 yards on 18 carries.

White Deer looked like it might ruin Lefors' third straight shutout on the initial Buck possession following the opening kickoff, as the Bucks marched to the Pirate 21. On third down, however, Wallis threw Buck quarterback Buddy Cummins for a seven-yard loss attempting to pass. On fourth and 15, Cummins threw incomplete to halfback Tommy May.

A nine-yard run by fullback Billy Lynch and a 13-yarder by Cummins were the drive's big gains.

Lefors followed an interception by cornerback Dunn with a drive from its own 40 down to White Deer's five late in the second quarter. On second down, defensive back Allen Cummins recovered a Gifford fumble on the five.

Lefors dominated first-half statistics even though both teams ran almost the same number of plays. White Deer ran 28 plays to Lefors' 26, but the Bucks led in first downs, 8-4 and rushing yards, 121-81.

The closest White Deer came to scoring in the second half was Lefors' 32 in the third quarter but Hix killed any Buck hopes with an interception and a runback to Lefors' 43.

In the game's final series, which began at 5:49 in the fourth period, Lefors, behind strong rushing by Gifford and Sawyer, who accounted for 18 and 34 yards, respectively, drove down to inside the one. A 15-yard personal foul penalty moved the ball back to the 15.

With two seconds left, Klein attempted a 30-yard field goal, which went wide to the right.

Klein, who completed three of six passes for 39 yards, added 31 yards on 13 rushes, including the 31-yard touchdown run. Klein was thrown for losses six times, as noseguard Donnie Thurman and linebacker John Keeton kept pressure on the Lefors senior throughout the evening.

May was White Deer's leading ball-carrier with 39 yards on nine rushes. Other Buck rushers were Denny Moss with 34 yards on nine carries, Dan Sandlin with 33 yards on seven tries and Cummins with 27 yards on nine attempts.

Lefors hosts Pampa's junior varsity at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, while White Deer (1-3) faces Phillips at 8 p.m. in White Deer.

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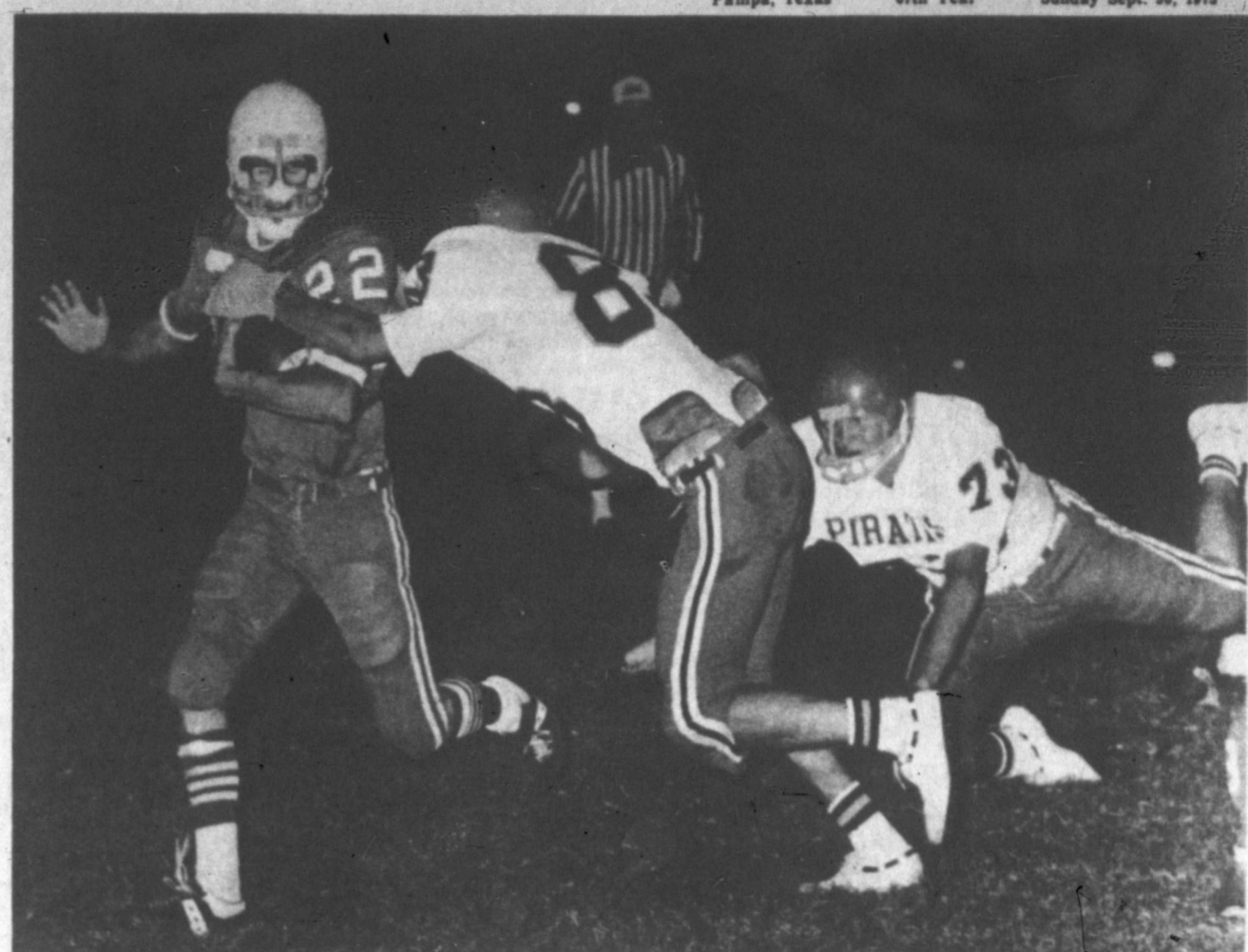
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The closest White Deer came to scoring in the second half was Lefors' 32 in the third quarter but Hix killed any Buck hopes with an interception and a runback to Lefors' 43.



LEFORS DEFENSIVE BACK Mike Crain (30) intercepts a Buddy Cummins pass intended for White Deer running back Robert Gifford (22) in Friday's 10-0 Lefors win. Lefors hosts Pampa's junior varsity at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, while White Deer hosts Phillips at 8 p.m. Friday. (Photo by Terry Hanna)



WHITE DEER halfback Dan Sandlin (22) tries to break loose from the arms of Lefors cornerback Bobby Dunn as tackle Carl Cady (73) moves in to give Dunn help. Lefors defeated the Bucks, 10-0 Friday night in Lefors. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

McLean Nips Groom In 'Battle Of The Tigers'

GROOM — Tailback Gary Griffin, who rambled for 187 yards on 35 carries, scored two first-quarter touchdowns as McLean took an 18-8 halftime lead and went on to upset the state-ranked Groom Tigers of District 1-B, 18-16 Friday night here in the "Battle of the Tigers."

Griffin scored the game's first touchdown on a 13-yard run around right end early in the first quarter. Ricky Kennedy failed on the extra point kick. The drive started on Groom's 30 after Milton Best fell on a Groom fumble.

McLean kicked off and then held as Groom punted to the 50-yard stripe. In 12 plays, Griffin made it 12-0 with a five-yard run. Griffin tried to run in the extras too, but failed.

Three plays into the second period, Skeet Lowery blocked a Groom punt and ran the ball for a 15-yard TD. Kennedy missed the point after and McLean held an 18-0 lead.

From then on, it was mostly Groom as the Tigers scored first on a three-yard Stan Britten run late in the first half, and then on a one-yard Stan Britten run with four minutes left in the third quarter. Britten

scored both times around right end.

Britten ran in the extras to cut the margin at halftime to 18-8. Randy Sustaire hit Jimmy Keel with a pass for the extras after the second TD.

Neither team was able to score in the final stanza.

"This is the first time this year that we've played real well," said Tiger (McLean) head coach Bill Nicholas.

Other McLean rushers besides Griffin were quarterback Joe Ray Riley (one for six), Tony Henley (eight for 24) and Kennedy (six for nine).

Tim Britten gained 88 yards on 25 carries for the Groom Tigers, and was followed by Stan Britten with 73 yards on 13 carries. Chris Britten with 34 yards on four attempts, Sustaire with 25 yards on three

carries and Cliff Britten with 21 yards on four rushes.

McLean hosts Valley at 7:30 p.m. Friday, while Groom visits Canadian for an 8 p.m. game.

Groom		McLean	
21	First Downs	22	
286	Yds. Rushing	221	
12	Yds. Passing	6	
1-4	Comp.-Att.	0-2	
268	Total Yds.	221	
4-27.8	Punts-Avg.	5-29.8	
3-25	Pen-Yds.	7-76	
2	Fumbles Lost	0	
0	Intercepted By	0	

41-14 Balko Trips Miami

BALKO, Okla. — Balko halfback Ronnie Smith scored three touchdowns and paced a devastating running attack, which gained 383 yards, as the Okies pelted the Miami Warriors, 41-14 Friday night here in eight-man football action.

Miami is now winless in three starts and opens district 2-B, eight-man play at 8 p.m. Friday against Esteline in Miami.

Smith scored his first TD on an eight-yard scamper off right tackle in the first period. Kerry Kramer, Balko's quarterback, ran in the extras to give the Oklahomans an 8-0 lead.

Kramer scored later in the opening quarter on a six-yard run and the run for extras failed, as Balko led 14-0.

Miami dented the scoreboard on a 45-yard pass from Kirk Flowers to Don Ed Howard. Flowers passed to end Allan Clark for the extras. The Warriors' drive started on their own 20 following the Balko kickoff after Oklahoma's second TD.

Balko made it 20-8 early in the second quarter when Smith scored on a 23-yard run. The extra point run failed. Kenton Patzkowsky scored in the middle part of the quarter on a

four-yard run off tackle and made it an eight-point effort by running in the extras. Balko led 28-8 at the half.

Smith scored on a two-yard run off right tackle midway through the third stanza, and Smith booted the point effort for a 35-8 Balko lead.

Miami drove 40 yards following a Rusty Early fumble recovery to score near the end of the third quarter. Flowers hit Howard with a six-yard swing pass. On the conversion try, Flowers was smothered by a host of tacklers while attempting to pass.

In the fourth quarter, Balko halfback Terry Pope scored

from 48 yards out off right tackle and the run for extras failed.

Miami drove to Balko's 10 in the second and fourth quarters but was unable to score either time.

"We passed the ball well, we were pleased with Flowers," said Shook, who added, "Balko came off the ball real well and ran well against us."

Balko		Miami	
19	First Downs	14	
383	Yds. Rushing	128	
22	Yds. Passing	0	
2-19	Comp.-Att.	11-20	
415	Total Yds.	128	
3	Punts	217	
0-45	Pen-Yds.	0-0	
2	Fumbles Lost	2	
0	Intercepted By	0	

Irish Hold Off Upset-Minded Mustangs, 14-0

SHAMROCK — Irish quarterback Ronald Gragg scored on a nine-yard keeper around right end midway through the first period, which proved to be all the scoring Shamrock needed, but the Irish added another TD and downed an impressive Wheeler team, 14-0.

Larry Dyer booted the extra point and Shamrock led 7-0 until the closing minutes of the game.

With a minute left to play, tailback Sammy Jackson, the game's leading rusher, scored on a six-yard run around right end, and Dyer's point after made it 14-0.

Wheeler's only threat of the evening came when Lewis Britt fell on a fumble and the Mustangs moved the ball to Shamrock's 25. Wheeler was threatened when Dyer missed a 42-yard field goal attempt in the second quarter.

Jackson was the game's leading rusher with 65 yards on 16 carries.

"We played well, but we're still making a lot of mistakes on offense. On defense Dale Helton and Lonnie Whitener (guard and end) played real well," said Jim Bateman, Mustang head coach.

Bateman's Mustangs (0-4) host Silverton at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wheeler's Homecoming.

TEE-OFF TID-BITS

By Hart Warren

By HART WARREN
You thought I had forgotten you, huh? Well, with a short-handed staff and new watering system in progress, I just failed to find time to produce an article last week, but I'll try to make up for it this week.

This will be my final column of the season. With football coming along and Old Man Winter drawing near, golf kind of steps aside for six months. A lot of players, instead of lifting a club, will be sitting in easy chairs, lifting those 12-ounce "bar" bells.

This year's tournament season was a very big success due to Vic Trammell, tournament director, and all those others involved in the activities.

Just to refresh your memory, Elmer Wilson and Bill Winborn won the Club Partnership in an exciting finish over Gene Barrett and E.J. Hawkins. And as everyone recalls, it was Bill's ace on No. 7 that started the Winborn-Wilson charge to victory.

The ladies ended their season with their annual tournament in which Ava Warren was crowned the 1973 Ladies' Champion. Ava had her best year this season, and her lowest handicap ever. She must have some kind of inside with the pro.

The ladies did a fantastic job this season in every event which they assisted us. Without you, gals, we could have never made it!

Then in the Top O' Texas, as everyone knows by now, Jodie Richardson of Borger took top honors and John Farquhar of Amarillo placed second. This year's tournament caught a few days of bad weather but that didn't hamper the gallery or play. It was another successful tourney and season for the P.C.C.

Of course the best news of all

is the construction of the watering system. And a question I'm sure you're asking is who was the first person to donate a ball to the reservoir to the right of No. 1. Jean Duncan, with a mighty swing of the drive, drove her name right into the newspaper.

During the construction of our automatic watering system, it will be necessary for us to make a few changes in our weekend starting times. Times for 18-hole rounds may be reserved between 8 and 9:45 a.m. and between 12 noon and 1:48 p.m., in which a time two hours later will be reserved for your second nine.

Ladies may make starting times for any open time due to the limited number of afternoon tee times, and the overlap due to only nine holes open for play. This is designed to get the number of players on the course during prime time (noon to 2 p.m.).

For now this is our schedule, since the back nine is closed. It will be necessary to check with us in the shop to see which areas are open for play. Also tee times must be made for weekend play until further notice.

A GOOD RULE TO KNOW—During the winter months, at halftime or anytime, a rule book is good study. It is an asset to your game to know the rules of golf.

See you next year in the rough.

Tennessee Blanks Auburn In SEC

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Linebacker Hank Walter rambled 38 yards with a pass interception and safety Eddie Brown intercepted another toss to set up a Tennessee score as the ninth-ranked Vols beat Auburn 21-0 Saturday in a battle of Southeastern Conference contenders.

Lefors		White Deer	
18	First Downs	7	
294	Yds. Rushing	133	
39	Yds. Passing	0	
3-4	Comp.-Att.	0-12	
293	Total Yds.	133	
4-28.5	Punts-Avg.	5-23.0	
8-78	Pen-Yds.	3-15	
1	Fumbles Lost	0	
0	Intercepted By	0	

Notre Dame Blasts Boilermakers In Nationally Televised Battle, 20-7

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Sophomore Art Best ran 64 yards on the first play from scrimmage to set up a Notre Dame field goal and then rushed for 126 yards more and a touchdown Saturday to lead the No. 7-ranked Fighting Irish to a 20-7 triumph over Purdue.

The Irish had to come from behind to win after Purdue's quarter back Bob Bobrowski passed for 53 yards to Olympic sprinter Larry Burton for a Purdue touchdown and a 7-3 lead.

The Irish rushed 62 times through a tugged Purdue line and gained 290 yards with Best accounting for 126 in 16 carries. He ran nine yards for Notre Dame's first touchdown.

The Irish emphasized the rushing game, before the national television audience, particularly in the second half when quarterback Tom Clements passed only four times and gained only 23 yards on two completions for a total of six completions and 91 yards in the game.

The Irish defense, which shut out Northwestern in its season opener, was almost as effective against the Boilermakers.

Purdue could gain only 33 yards on the ground in 35 attempts and the Irish defenders got to Bobrowski seven times to throw him for losses totaling 43 yards and stop him as frequently at the line of scrimmage while he tried to scramble out of trouble.

Notre Dame's second touchdown was by fullback Wayne

Bullock, who went over from the wind up on an 86-yard parade that required 14 plays.

The other Irish points went to place kicker Bob Thomas, who converted after both touchdowns and kicked a 22-yard field goal after Best's opening

Both teams lost the ball twice on fumbles and both Clements and Bobrowski had two passes intercepted to even up the breaks.

Michigan did not display the ferocious offense that carried it to wins in the first two games of the season. Navy now has dropped two consecutive games to top 10 teams after winning its opener.

Wolverines Sink Midshipmen

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Uninspired Michigan got touchdowns from Chuck Heater and Ed Shuttlesworth Saturday but did not enhance its No. 4 national ranking with a mere 14-0 victory over heavy underdog Navy.

Navy gave Michigan the ball on a fumble on its own 16 early in the first quarter and Heater, a junior tailback, went over from eight yards out.

But the Wolverines' explosive offense was hampered by a wet field that made outside running difficult on the artificial playing surface. Michigan did not get a first down until the second quarter and did not muster a sustained drive until Shuttlesworth ended a 54-yard march in the third quarter with a 1-yard plunge.

A crowd of 88,042 saw Navy fumble five times but lose the ball only once. Quarterback Al Glenny threw three interceptions and saw a first quarter scoring chance evaporate on an offensive interference call inside the 15.

Glenny connected often with wide receiver Bert Calland and infrequently with tight end Bill Smyth. But despite moving the Midshipmen well, he was

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you by B.F. Dorman

How's this for a football oddity... Did you know there was once a college football game in which one team did not run or pass the ball at any time during the entire game... and still won it... It happened to Kentucky... In a game in the early 1900s, Kentucky decided to kick on first down every time they got the ball... They did kick on first down throughout the game... They never ran the ball and never passed... And they won 12-6 by recovering two fumbles by their opponents in the end zone!... This oddity is hard to believe but it's been verified by the Kentucky Athletic Department.

Ever wonder how many commercials there are during the telecast of college or pro football games?... How many would you say?... The national TV networks put in a total of 18 one-minute commercials during the telecast of each game.

Here's a football quiz for you... See if you can identify these men... Who was (A) "The Gray Ghost of Gonaugus"... (B) "Old 97"... (C) "Slingshot Sammy"... and, ("Jerin' John"... Here are answers... (A) Tony Canadeo, (B) Tom Harmon, (C) Sammy Baugh, (D) John Kimbrough.

I bet you didn't know... that new world famous Michelin X Radial tires are available for most domestic cars at Shock Tire Co. Michelin radial whitewall tires have a strong steel belt inside that helps prevent glass punctures. Michelin's hold the road... guard against skids... steps foot and safe... and they're backed by a warranty for 40,000 miles on original tread.

Shock Tire Co.
220 N. Somerville

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Before "that Hammonton feeling," pockets were just a place to put your hands!

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Quarterbacks Throw Buffaloes Past Baylor Bears, 52-28

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Sophomore Clyde Crutcher threw for two first quarter touchdowns and ran for a two-point conversion and reserve David Williams hit a pair of third period scores Saturday as

Colorado romped to a 52-28 non-conference win over Baylor in the Buffs' home opener. Crutcher hit Steve Haggerty with a 42-yard pass to cap Colorado's opening drive and came back with a 23-yard toss to

J. V. Cain on the next possession. The 165-pounder ran for the two points after his second touchdown to make up for Freddie Lima's missed extra point.

Williams, who completed only 3 of 4 passes for 86 yards, hit Cain with an 11-yard toss on Colorado's first possession of the second half. The next time the Buffaloes got the ball he threw 49-yards to Dave Logan.

Colorado also scored first-half touchdowns on a 39-yard interception return by Ed Shoen, a 43-yard run by Bo Matthews who carried 13 times for 135 yards, and a 3-yard run by Melvin Johnson with 18 seconds left in the half.

Lima, who hit 5 of 6 extra points, also had a 44-yard field goal 17 seconds into the fourth period—his first three pointer of the year.

Baylor scored its first touchdown in the second period on a oneyard pass from reserve Robert Armstrong to Ken Townsend, following a Robert Weygandt interception of Crutcher. Armstrong fumbled the hand-off on a two-point conversion attempt.

Neil Jeffery threw 77 yards to Brian Kilgore and 21 yards to Charles Dancer with a 22-yard run by Gary Lacy sandwiched between for second half Baylor touchdowns. Jeffery hit Dancer with a two-point conversion pass after his touchdown sling to Kilgore and Cain for two-points following Lacy's scoring



CHUCK QUARLES was named Harvester of the Week Thursday by the Pampa Lions Club. The 5-7, 113-pound senior completed seven of 14 passes for 94 yards against Perryton, and was in on 11 tackles defensively.

Borger Bird Paces Field In Competition

R. F. McDowell of Borger claimed the winning pigeon in Saturday's Clayton, N.M., to the Panhandle race, which involved 152 young birds owned by members of the Top O' Texas Pigeon Racing Club.

The birds were released in Clayton at 8 a.m. and finished the 150-mile flight starting at 10:20 a.m. McDowell's pigeon paced the field with 1759.55 yards per minute.

Scores

(Continued from page 10)
Pampa's R.W. McPhillips
★★★
Results:
R. F. McDowell, Borger, 1759.55.
R. W. McPhillips, Pampa, 1753.87.
Clyde Neal, Pampa, 1750.25.
A. J. Tipton, Borger, 1743.98.
Neal, 1739.84.
Tipton, 1734.82.
Neal, 1728.25.
A. J. Casey, Borger, 1721.91.
McPhillips, 1720.25.
Casey, Borger, 1712.80.
Casey, Borger, 1709.21.
Tipton, 1696.72.
McPhillips, 1688.26.

Pampa HS Rodeo Ends

Buster Record of Dumas was making a run for the All-Around Cowboy title, which he won last year, by clocking leading times in calf roping, ribbon roping and team roping Friday night in the annual Pampa High School Tri-State Rodeo at Recreation Park.

Record's times Friday remained the best times after Saturday afternoon's competition. The Dumas senior leads calf roping with 14.0 clocking, ribbon roping with 13.6 seconds and team roping, along with his partner, Mickey Parsons, with 18.9.

A Saturday night performance concluded the rodeo.
FRIDAY NIGHT
BARRECK RIDING — No qualifiers.
CATTLE ROPING — Buster Record, Dumas, 14.0; Mike Fierro, Striford, 20.49; Doug Murdoch, Felt, 23.83.
GOAT TYING — Barbara Halford, Quannah, 11.6; Jan Jones, Claude, 13.1; Jackie Keyser, Dumas, 14.8.
RIBBON ROPING — Buster Record, Dumas, 13.6; Roy Hawkins, Spearman, 18.0; Eddie Burgett, Dumas, 18.7.
BARRELL RACING — Barbara Halford, Quannah, 18.8; Debbie Saggitt, Pampa, 18.8; Jackie Keyser, Dumas, 18.8.
BULL RIDING — Keith Haribour, Plainview, 38; Jimmy Saggitt, Pampa, 14; Ernie Messer, Canyon, 32.
POLE BENDING — Lynn Calver, Plainview, 22.1; Debbie Hagston, Happy, 23.4; Dixie Foreman, Felt, 26.1.
TEAM ROPING — Buster Record, Mickey Parsons, Dumas, 18.9; Buster Record, Roy Hawkins, Dumas, Spearman, 20.1; Ernie Messer, David Armes, Canyon, 22.5.
STEER RIDING — No qualifiers.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
BARRECK RIDING — Randy Davis, Lubbock, 41; Glenn Springer, Monterey, 44.
CATTLE ROPING — Steve Patterson, Borger, 19.58; Jack Burk, Texasco, 20.80; Clay Dodson, Perryton, 24.18.
GOAT TYING — Leo Sage, Garden City, 11.4; Candy Thomson, Gruber, 20.58; Teresa Clark, Gruber, 23.92.
RIBBON ROPING — Sherman Presley, Malheur, 14.02; Ty McMurtry, Silverton, 18.89; Kil Long, McLean, 22.99.
BARRELL RACING — Leo Sage, Garden City, 17.65; Paula Sage, Garden City, 17.80; Candy Thomson, Gruber, 17.96.
BULL RIDING — Jack Burk, Texasco, 34; Clay Dodson, Perryton, 36; Randy Davis, Lubbock, 46.
POLE BENDING — Candy Thomson, Gruber, 25.14; Paula Sage, Garden City, 28.02; Leo Sage, Garden City, 31.50.
TEAM ROPING — Ty McMurtry, Ken Woods, Silverton, 20.83; Thomson, Sherman, Andy Sawyer, Hereford, 23.85; Davy Hodges, David Martin, White Deer, 25.81.
STEER RIDING — Masheri King, Dumas, 47.

PPK Winners To Participate In Zone Meet

Pampa's annual Punt, Pass and Kick football contest was held Saturday, and the six age-group winners will advance to the zone competition at 10 a.m. next Saturday in Amarillo.

Winners in Amarillo will compete in the district competition of the Ford-sponsored contest Oct. 13 in Oklahoma City.

Pampa's winners were: age eight — Richard Hughes, 145 points; age nine — Cody Clapp, 160 1/2 points; age 10 — Matthew Schiffman, 168 1/2 points; age 11 — Greg Odom, 187 1/2 points; age 12 — Kerry Adair, 249 points; age 13 — Steven Stout, 221 1/2 points.

The Pampa event was co-sponsored by Harold Barrett Ford and the Pampa High School Booster Club.

Husband-Wife Net Event To Be Held Beginning Saturday

The last tennis tournament of the year sponsored by Pampa Tennis Club, a husband-wife event, will be held Saturday and Sunday, at the high school courts.

The tourney is open to any husband-wife team in the area. Entry fee is three dollars and must be turned in, along with the entry form by 6 p.m. Friday to Joe Davis, tournament director. Forms can be picked up anytime at the courts, according to Davis.

October Belongs to DUNLAPS

watch for big happenings all during the month

Lingerie Savings
Bikinis-Briefs
3 pairs 2⁰⁰

All nylon in assorted pastels and white. Bikinis in sizes 5 thru 7. Briefs in sizes 5 thru 9.



Non-Cling
Long Half Slips
2⁹⁹

A slim line beauty for long dresses or skirts. In permanent anti-cling tricot of Antron III nylon. It won't cling, wrap or twist in walking. White. Sizes S-M-L.



Jewelry 99c
Values to 4.00
A very exciting selection of necks, ears, bracelets, and pins especially priced for this event.



Fantabulous Knit Sale
yard 1.99

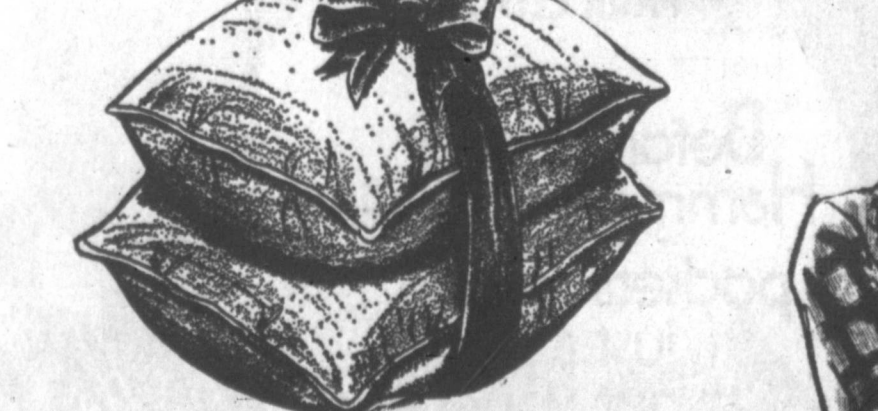
Polyester double knits in designer cuts of from 1 to 5 yards in solids, and novelty textures, jacquards and triple dyes.

Crushed Velvet Bedspread Sale

Bedspreads with a soft, plush velvety feel. Machine washable and never need ironing. A blend of 55% cotton and 45% rayon. Solid colors of avocado, blue, red, gold, orange, pink, purple, yellow, or ivory.

Twin	Orig. 19.99	Sale 17.99
Full	23.99	19.99
Queen	29.99	26.99
King	33.99	29.99

Machine Wash
No Ironing



Famous Perl-Red Label
Polyester Pillows

Standard Size	Regular 5.00 Each	2 for 6 ⁹⁹
Queen Size	Regular 7.00 Each	2 for 8 ⁹⁹
King Size	Regular 9.00 Each	2 for 11 ⁹⁹

Dacron polyester fiber filled pillows. Non-allergenic, washable. Corded edges. Specially priced.

DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center



Famous Shirey
Girls Sleepwear
40% off
Gowns and pajamas in choice fabrics and stylings for toddlers 3 thru 4, and girls 4 thru 14.



Look to a Great Looking Fall
Top Jr. Maker
Hi-Rise Pants
9⁹⁰

Compare to 20.00

For sighted Jrs. save now and gloat later. You'll look sensational in these hi-rise front zip, cuffed pants. Acrylic, polyester blends or wool blends. Solids and plaids in sizes 7-13.

Special Group!
Double Knit Coats
Regularly to 60.00
38⁰⁰

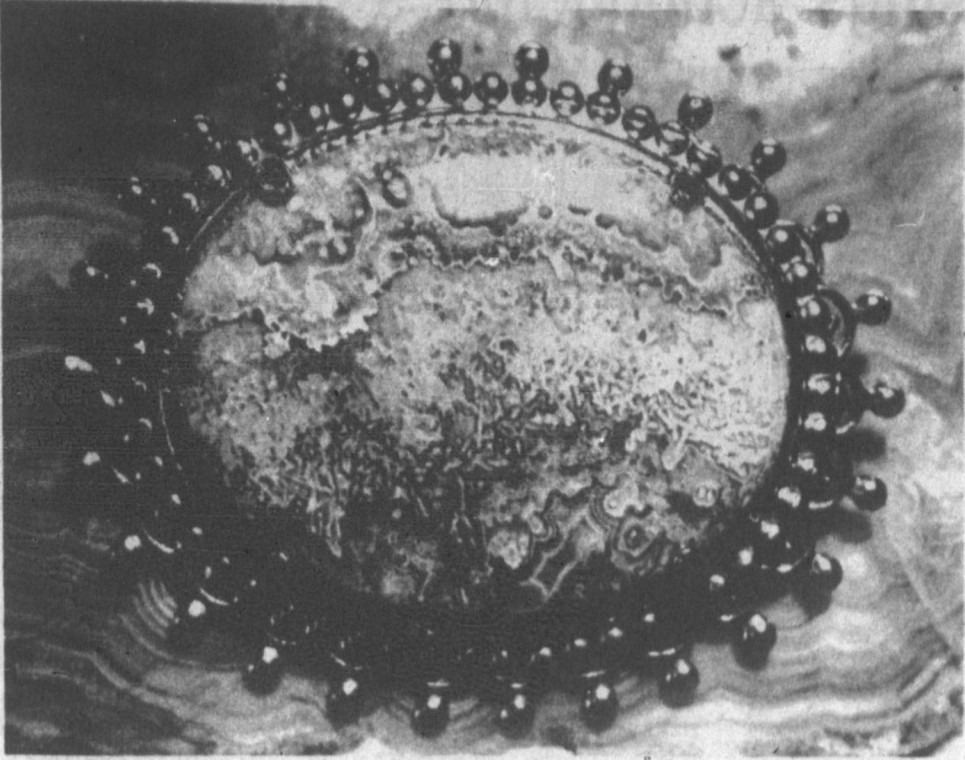
Save up to 22.00 on these polyester double knit coats in neat solids or novelty plaids. Masculine colorings for Fall '73. Comfortable knits in a range of sizes in regular or longs.

Famous Brand - 100% Polyester
Double Knit Pants
Were to 20.00
10⁹⁰

Sensational values in a colorful new collection of double knit pants from famous Texas makers. Tab waist or belt loop models. Neat patterns or flashy plaids in waist sizes 30 thru 40.

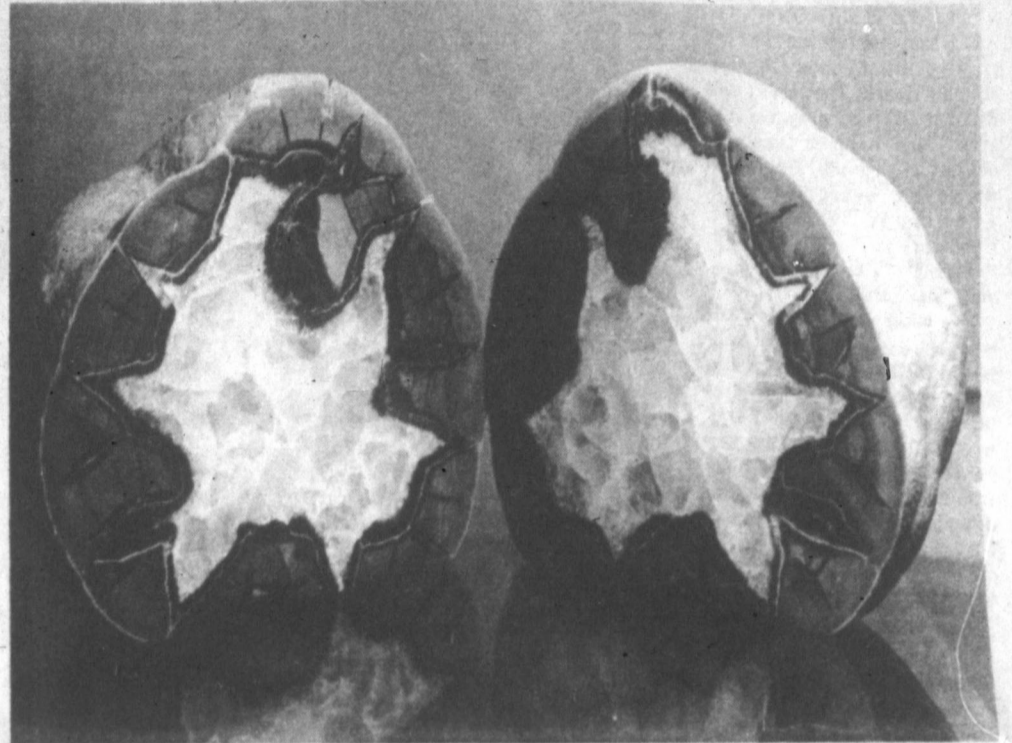
OCT. 6-7 AT M. K. BROWN AUDITORIUM

Annual Gem And Mineral Show To Feature Local Collectors

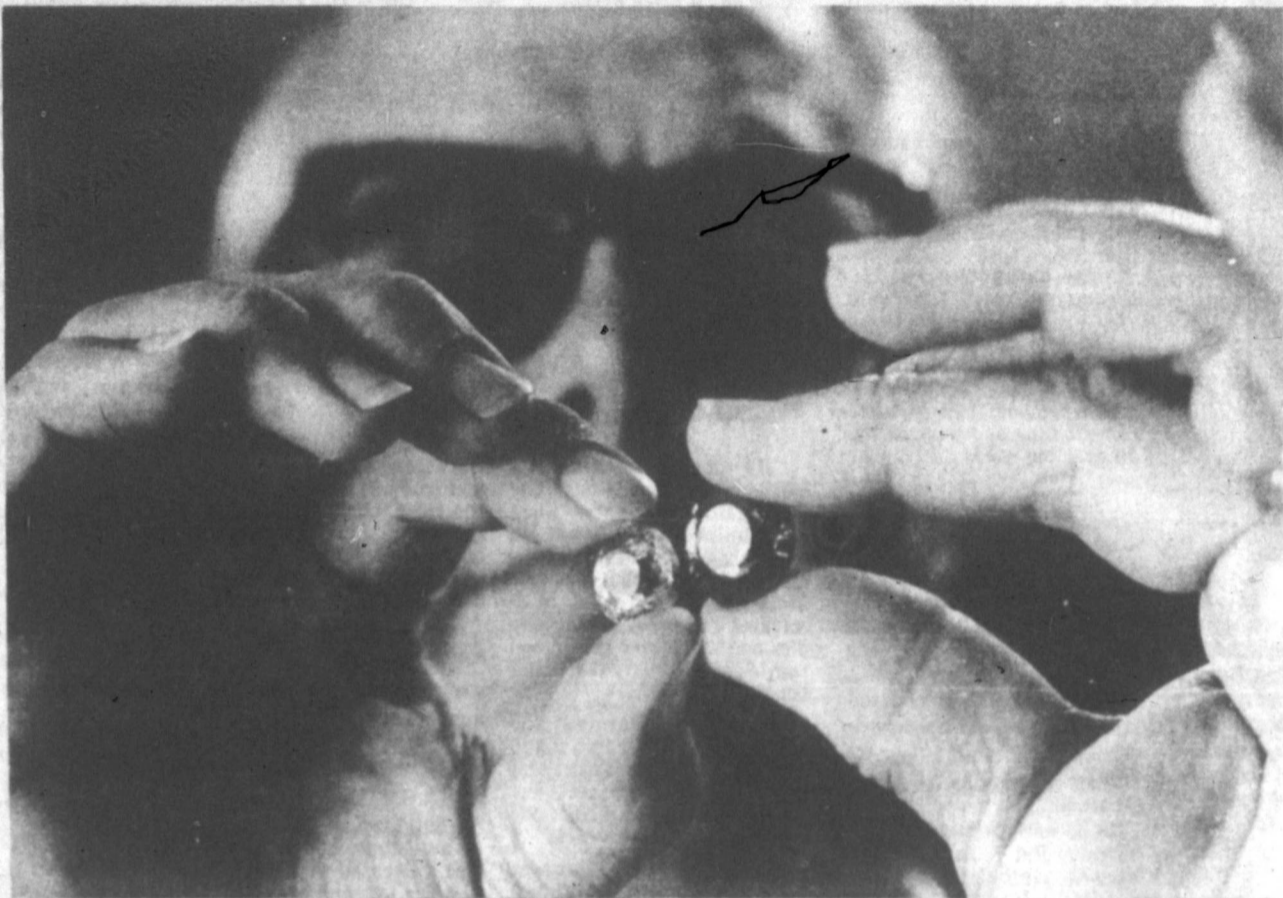


CRAZY LACE — This brooch of crazy lace from Old Mexico is from the collection of the late Ernest McKnight.

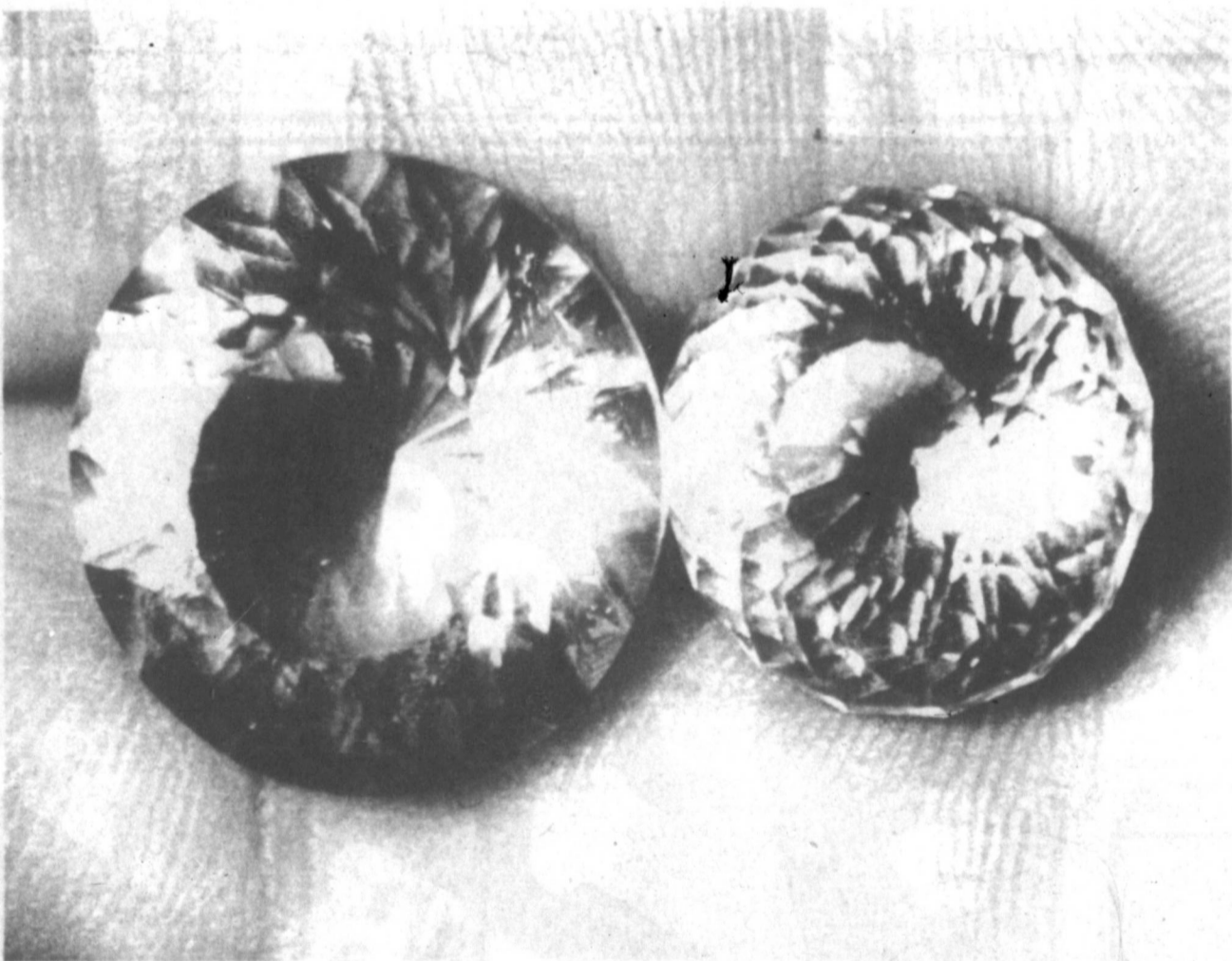
Photos by
Terry Hanna



GEODE — This geode from the collection of the late Ernest McKnight will be one of the many rocks on display during the Gem and Mineral show.



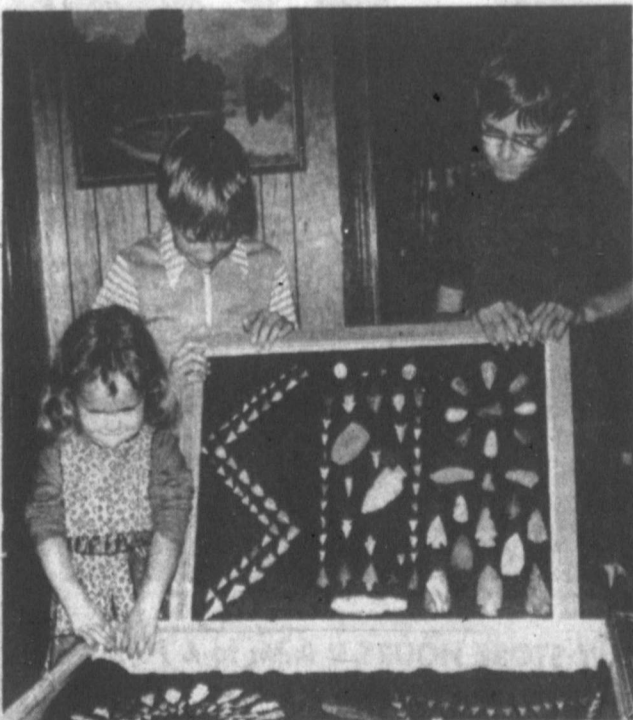
EXAMINATION — Milo Carlson examines some of his faceted gems. Each one required over 12 hours of work to cut. Below is a magnified view of the two gems. The one on the left is purple amethyst and the one on the right is clear topaz with 167 facets. These stones are about eight times life size.



RING CREATOR — Ted Gikas lifts a ring mold for one of his custom rings from the kiln. Each ring is original and not duplicated because the ring mold is broken.



blossom necklace, bracelet and ring in the picture at right. The proud owner of the jewelry is his wife, Cottie.



INDIAN ARTIFACTS — Tracy, 3, Buddy, 8 and Dane Reeves, 10, are Indian relic collectors. The two brothers and sister whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reeves, who live in Lefors, have collected over 400 arrowheads. The two display boxes they are looking at have 401 arrowheads in them.



PATIENT WORKER — Arthell Gibson polishes a cabachon in his workshop. He spent over 100 hours of work on the turquoise squash

Vickie Maddox-Johnny Slagle Pledge Marriage Vows Saturday

Nuptial vows were solemnized Saturday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in White Deer Methodist Church by Miss Vickie Dianne Maddox and Johnny Al Slagle.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Jackie Maddox, Chanute, Kan., and Kenneth Maddox of Borger. Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Slagle of White Deer are parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY

Officiating for the double ceremony was the Rev. Marvin Roark. The Rev. Floyd Burditt offered prayer at the altar. Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, organist, provided traditional wedding selections and accompanied Suzanne Fritzmeier as she sang "More," "Twelfth of Never," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was decorated with an archway of blue and white carnations flanked by candelabra holding white tapers entwined with blue and white carnations. Pedestals and basket arrangements of blue and white carnations and an antique white kneeling bench with a white brocade satin pillow, completed the wedding scene.

THE BRIDE

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal floor length gown of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta, designed with a high ruffled neckline, natural waistline, bouffant skirt and long tapered sleeves ending with a ruffle band. The skirt had rows of ruffles which fell in waterfall fashion. The back of the gown was enhanced by a sweeping chapel length train and a Dior bow of satin. Her chapel length mantilla of imported illusion, with a border of matching Chantilly lace, fell from a coil, and she carried a cascade of white carnations with stocks of pearls and lily of the valley. For something old, the bride wore a pearl cross, a gift of the bridegroom; something new, she carried a borrowed handkerchief, a blue garter and a penny in her shoe.



MRS. JOHNNY AL SLAGLE
...nee Miss Vickie Dianne Maddox

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Larry Ownes, Skellytown, was matron of honor and Miss Debbie Maddox, Chanute, Kan., served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kent Kelp, White Deer; Mrs. Larry Druett, Snider, Tex.; and Mrs. John Paul Gwinn, sister of the bridegroom, Fort Worth. They wore midnight blue mirlimit over satin floor length gowns with sheer puffed

sleeves, and scooped necklines edged with ruffles and white bows. The empire waistlines were trimmed with white lace and ribbons and the hemline of the gowns were highlighted by a wide ruffle. Each attendant wore matching pillbox hats and white gloves. They carried blue carnations with white ribbons shaped in a cross.

Danita Pryor was flower girl, dressed identical to the other bridal attendants. She carried a wicker basket holding blue petals. Ringbearer was Chad Grange, carrying a heart-shaped satin pillow. Candle lighters were Shane and Therie Grange, cousins of the bride.

Kim Slagle, Fort Worth, served his brother as best man, and groomsmen were Bruce Locke, Stephen Warminski, David Bentley and Kent Kelp. They also served as ushers.

MOTHERS

The bride's mother wore a two piece double knit orchid suit with long sleeves and matching accessories and a white corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue, floor length dress, styled with short sleeves, a natural waistline and A-line skirt. She wore matching accessories and a white corsage.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in fellowship hall of the church. The serving table was covered with a midnight blue cloth overlaid with lace and centered with a floral arrangement and candelabrum.

The four-tiered wedding cake with columns of lace was decorated with blue roses and

topped with two cupids. Stacy Shultz and Theresa Burditt served cake and Pam Duckworth of Amarillo and Lynn Peters of Borger assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service. Sherrie Thomas of Amarillo, cousin of the bridegroom, registered wedding guests. Lori Grange distributed rice bags and scrolls.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a blue, double knit floor length dress with a white pullover. She wore a blue, camelia corsage.

The couple will reside on Jefferson St. in Skellytown.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a 1972 graduate of White Deer High School and attended Frank Phillips College. She is presently employed by Marie Foundations. The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of WDHS and spent three years in the US Army as a paratrooper in Viet Nam. He is currently employed by Celanese Corp.

PRE-NUP TIAL EVENTS

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the Skellytown Community Church recently.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Green Pumpkin in White Deer.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Attending the wedding from out-of-town were Mrs. B.F. Maddox, Paris, Tex.; Mrs. D.L. Slagle, and Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Slagle, Panhandle; Marvin Barkley, Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Jim Thomas and Grace Barkley, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Buford Allen, Chanute, Kan.; and Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Thomas and Sherrie, Amarillo.

Opera Diva sings acupuncture's praises

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — For every skeptic on acupuncture there is also a sincere and credible person who will testify to having benefited vastly from the ancient Chinese method of making the sick well.

When this person is also a personage such as Anna Moffo, the Metropolitan Opera diva, the story is twice as arresting. Miss Moffo, one of opera's young and beautiful sopranos, said that in only two treatments acupuncture brought her from an almost crippled state to the limber health she now enjoys.

"I suppose it was because I went from being very athletic and active to a career which left no time for such exercise and I developed a bad back. My back was so kinked that when I made my debut in Madame Butterfly and had to kneel in the first act, I couldn't get up without help."

Her doctors, of which she had many both here and in Europe, diagnosed sciatica, ruptured disk, a pinched nerve. Each suggested an operation. But the pain would subside and she would go on. She took the sulphur baths at the Italia-Spa, Salsomaggiore, winding up almost suffocated from the fumes and with a very irritated voice.

"The baths are great for the complexion," she said, "but my back pains kept coming back in such progressively excruciating attacks that I was totally incapacitated and couldn't move. Still in better times I sang and went on tour all over the world."

"I opened the Buenos Aires Opera House. I was called the Campari Queen of Argentina by the local press, because it's my favorite pick-me-up."

Mejba had her peaches, after all.

But in Vienna she had to do a concert doped with cortisone injections and went around in an iron brace.

"Several of my friends in Rome begged me to try acupuncture before deciding on surgery. But I thought it was mumbo-jumbo. It took four people to drag me to the office of this gentle doctor who had tears in his eyes when he saw how crippled I was with pain and fear."



Anna Moffo and friend.

"He took no X rays, only looked into my eyes carefully and measured my pulse. I had to be helped to lie down. He placed one small needle in my ear, one in my ankle and one in the abdominal region. In 20 minutes he removed the needles and said, 'Now get up and run to me.' He insisted that I could."

She did, she claimed, and with no pain. "I ran around that room for an hour in tears of joy and disbelief and slept that night without medication for the first time in years."

Later she took dancers classes to limber her almost atrophied left arm and leg. Now she can easily touch her toes and feels in wonderful physical condition.

A second acupuncture session four months later reinforced the first, she says, and also cleared up a bad case of bronchitis with a small needle in the throat. And she is most certainly an ardent believer.

"It doesn't hurt at all," she said. Miss Moffo believes that anaesthesia will be the first acupuncture process to be widely accepted in this country.

"But I advise always going to an acupuncturist who is also a licensed medical doctor in order to avoid quacks," she said.

Seeing the vivacious singer who lives in New York and

Italy with her husband, it is difficult to believe that two years ago she was almost a cripple.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Green Oranges Are Ripe

COLLEGE STATION — Some oranges turn green when ripe.

"Sound improbable? Well it's true — Valencia oranges undergo a natural phenomenon called regreening," Mrs. Karen Walker, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted.

"As the fruit ripens on the tree, it turns orange and appears ripe long before it is. But when temperatures rise in the spring, chlorophyll (the green color) returns to the skins."

"The longer these oranges remain on a tree, the sweeter and greener they become. So, when green around the stems, Valencia oranges are sweet, juicy and fully ripe," the specialist said.

These green ripe oranges currently appear in supermarkets since they're in season from February to November.

"A calorie-saving nutrition bonus, oranges provide an adult's daily requirement of vitamin C, yet have only 65 calories each."

"Everyone needs vitamin C daily — it holds body cells together," she added.

For a taste treat that's hard to beat, Mrs. Walker suggested combining orange sections with watermelon, cantaloupe and fresh pineapple. Top with a scoop of sherbet for a finishing touch.

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POLLY'S POINTERS Bumpers Can't Make Ends Meet on Cars

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with automobile bumpers. I suggest that a national law be passed requiring that all auto bumpers be the same height, front and rear, to eliminate costly damages when cars are bumped. These new spring bumpers are useless if one bumper is 12 inches higher than another. — VERNON, a former member of Fred Waring's band.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I use carbon paper for transferring patterns of birds, flowers, etc., but did not realize it was so powerful. It did not work on a white corded coat as I had hoped and I had no success trying to remove the lines. Does anyone know of anything that will remove the imprint left by carbon paper? I soaked this in bleach for a long time, but that did no good. Also, is there any special pencil or paper that can be used to make transfers onto black material? — MRS. T. J.

DEAR POLLY — I agree that Mrs. R. J. C. does need another color to pep up that pastel pink and blue bathroom and that color might well be shocking pink. Replace the depressing tan, gray, pink, blue and white wallpaper (above the pink tile) with a splashy floral paper that has lots of large pink roses. Also continue this paper over the ceiling. Cover the floor with a cut-to-fit shocking pink nylon bathroom carpet and even repeat this gay color for towels and perhaps the shower curtain, too. I have seen this happen with just such a blue and pink horror and know shocking pink works wonders. — BURNIECE

DEAR POLLY — Do you take Pointers from men? (Polly's note — Indeed we do and with the greatest of pleasure). If so, here is one. While doing some concrete work at home, my knees were becoming very sore and tired so I looked around for something to kneel on. There was nothing in sight but a broom and I discovered what a wonderful kneeling pad a broom makes. Try it for I am sure you will like it. — EARL



DEAR POLLY — Save those ties that come around bread, etc., and let pre-school children or any small folks play with them to form numbers or letters. They can have many hours of fun with these colorful pieces that are usually thrown away. — MRS. D. C.

DEAR POLLY — Never discard old panty hose but use them in the kitchen and bathroom. They make magic cloths for quick lifting dirt from porcelain, chrome, tile, stainless steel, semi-gloss painted walls, cupboards, vinyl floors and windows when used either in conjunction with plain water or liquid cleaner. Wiping and drying with a dry cloth is not required if the panty hose are not too wet. I should think this would also be an ideal cloth for cleaning the car. — JEAN

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Nicholson's next HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Nicholson's next picture will be "Chinatown" for Paramount with Roman Polanski, husband of the late Sharon Tate, directing.

Shatner in stock HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) William Shatner, onetime star of television's "Star Trek," will appear in summer stock in "Arsenic and Old Lace" in the Midwest.

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The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, Sept. 30, 1973

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MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY



Family Lib



Labeling your children can stunt their growth

By Joanne and Lew Koch

This fall we'll be treated to a TV airing of "My Fair Lady." We'll thrill again to the old Pygmalion myth in its glamorous trappings, with Professor Henry Higgins transforming Eliza Doolittle from crude violet vender to gracious lady.

Transformations — of the wallflower into the sought-after beauty, the tramp into the gentleman — always hold a fascination for us. We want to believe that our lives are charged with possibilities, no matter what our age, sex or status.

Helen Gurley Brown and Hugh Hefner have made fortunes catering to the would-be playboys and cosmo girls. What flat-chested woman hasn't toyed with the idea of a bust developer? Which balding man hasn't wasted at least a few dollars on miracle scalp treatments?

But while we love to witness transformations and even fantasize about them, we also tend to develop rigid expectations about our children, our mates, ourselves — expectations which lock family members into roles and rhythms that may be painful and unrealistic.

In the mid-sixties Robert Rosenthal with Lenore Jacobson conducted a study of how behavior is shaped by the expectations of others, a phenomenon they later called the Pygmalion effect. The researchers arbitrarily identified a group of schoolchildren chosen at random as "intellectual bloomers." The difference between these experimental children and the control group was solely in the teacher's mind.

Yet the experimental children who were labeled in the teacher's mind as "bloomers" actually wound up gaining in I.Q. points.

In subsequent studies of the Pygmalion effect, reported in the September "Psychology Today," high expectations by teachers in summer camps, penal institution officials and teachers of the U.S. Air Force Academy Preparatory School improved the performance, respectively, of neophyte swimmers, juvenile delinquents and trainees.

The Pygmalion effect, wherein we are shaped by the expectations of others, has been demonstrated to influence the behavior of rats and children, adolescents and adults.

I have noticed the pattern working in our own family. Joshua went through a shy stage when he was a baby and, with our two outgoing girls as comparisons, we identified him as "the shy one."

I continued to refer to him this way, even when I registered him in nursery school. After a few months, the teachers said, "Why were you worried about him? He's doing fine."

In fact, I hadn't noticed that he had changed radically, that he was no longer intimidated by strangers, that he was only shy by comparison to Lisa and Rachel, not by comparison to a wider sampling of children. How much had I extended his period of shyness by my own labels and expectations?

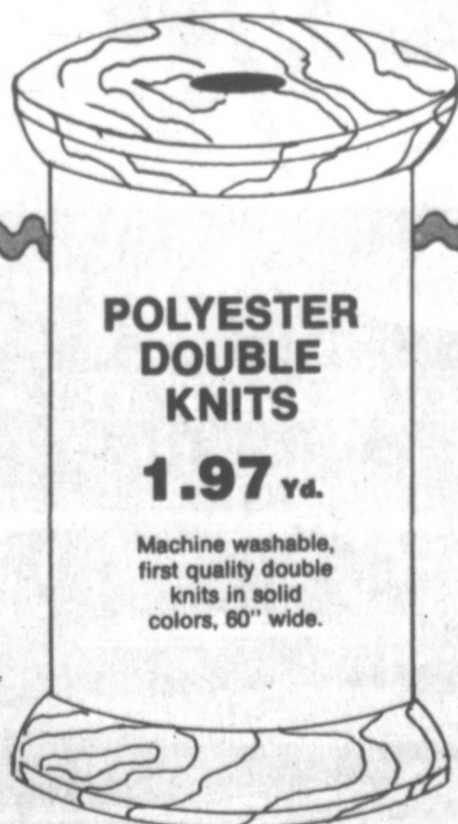
As Mark Harris comments in "Psychology Today," "Teachers see what they expect to see and the pupil sees what the teachers sees."

Not every violet vender can become a "fair lady," but if we parents and teachers respond creatively to our children, they can all have a chance to step out of the gutter, up onto the curb and see a world of possibilities.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Fall Bazaar Scheduled By St. Paul Methodist Women

The women of St. Paul United Methodist Church will hold their annual Fall Bazaar Oct. 4, 5 at the church, where arts and crafts, handwork, homemade baked pastries, and home-canned foods will be available from the 'Country Store.' A 'White Elephant Table' will also offer many unusual items for holiday shoppers.

Schedule for the two-day event will be as follows:

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

2:00 p.m. — Items will be on display and may be purchased.

5:00 p.m. — Dinner will be served.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

9:00 a.m. — Items will be on display and may be purchased.

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. — Salad Luncheon will be served.

Woman's Page



ST. PAUL FALL BAZAAR — Mrs. J.W. Rosenberg, left, is chairman of the annual Fall Bazaar sponsored by women of St. Paul United Methodist Church. The event will be held Thursday, Oct. 4 and Friday, Oct. 5 at the church, 515 N. Hobart. Shown in photo at right is Mrs. Charles Graff, who is the wife of St. Paul's new pastor.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Xi Beta Chi Members Slate Up-Coming Events

Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Sept. 25, in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank with Mrs. James Lee presiding.

It was announced that the dates for area convention in Hereford have been changed to Oct. 20 and 21.

Barbara Benyshek reported on the ice cream social held in her home recently.

Special stars HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eric Shea, Clay O'Brien and Kim Richards star in "Alvin the Magnificent," a two-part Disney special about three youngsters who uncover a municipal land swindle.

Nancy Broggin announced that the Harvest Ball will be Nov. 3 at Celanese Pam Cel Hall. The event will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Members planned a rush party which will be held Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Celanese Pam Cel Hall.

The Executive Board submitted a tentative budget for the 1973-74 year. A motion was made and seconded to accept the budget.

Members voted by secret ballot and elected Helen Danner to represent Xi Beta Chi at the 1974 Valentine Sweetheart.

Lou Ann Blakemore presented the program entitled "How to Say It."

Hostesses for the evening were Mary Baten and Barbara Benyshek.

Members present were Mmes: Bill Baten, Robert Benyshek, Robert Broggin, Dwaine Blakemore, Don Carpenter, Darrell Danner, Sonny Golden, James Lee, James Schaffer and Price Smith.

Hearing Problems? Yeager Hearing Aid Wed. Each Week at B&B Pharmacy Free Audio Metric Test Service and Repair

Emergency Cash Cushion

COLLEGE STATION — An "emergency fund" — or cash cushion — lessens a family financial crisis.

"This fund allows continuation of family financial plans regardless of unforeseen circumstances," Lynn Bourland, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, explained.

"Emergencies do happen — and when they do, money is needed."

When one occurs, the "hardness" of the fall depends on the "thickness" of the cushion, the specialist emphasized.

"Unless a definite emergency fund has been established, money set aside for other purposes must be used."

In other cases, family money has been spent — leaving none available for emergencies. As a result, some asset must be sold to cover what's needed."

Besides helping in times of urgent need, an emergency fund has other advantages. Miss Bourland continued.

"For one, it starts a regular

savings plan. Once the family adjusts spending attitudes — and builds up a cash fund — they can set goals for saving."

Savings also "make" money by avoiding interest charges levied when money is borrowed from a bank or savings institution.

In addition, a cash cushion allows an individual to carry less expensive automobile and health insurance policies, the specialist noted. "Simply increasing the amount deductible before the policy pays places the individual in a less expensive policy group."

A set-aside fund also furnishes cash if some unusual financial opportunity arises. For example, a family can take full advantage of sales — or even buy municipal bonds when they become available.

"The best method for building an emergency fund is to set aside a regular amount of money each pay period," she concluded.

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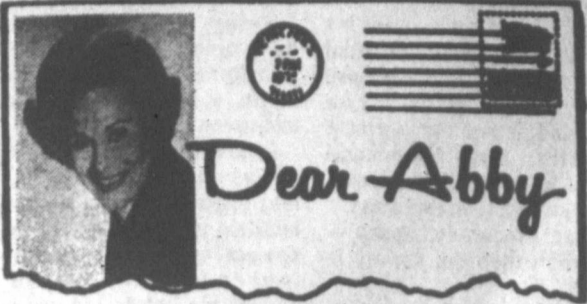
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Turned-on husband pushes group sex

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 33 and I am 26. We've been married for four years, and have always had a fulfilling marriage. We are both very attractive people.

Our sex life lacks nothing, and, I should add, I am very broad-minded and don't mind doing whatever it takes to please my husband.

The problem is, the more I do the things he wants, the kinkier he gets. Now he wants to get into group sex. He keeps bringing these people over who are into that sort of thing, and they're trying to get me involved in it.

Abby, I would do practically anything to please my husband, but this group thing turns me off. He is very persistent, and says I shouldn't knock anything I haven't tried.

How do you feel about this? No name or town, please.
 OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

DEAR GIRL: To me, the sexual expression of love is a beautiful, private thing between two people. Using sex to achieve the ultimate in a "thrill," which could conceivably include the whole neighborhood, is for animals.

I'll not only knock group sex, I'll knock wood against its becoming a popular national pastime.

DEAR ABBY: You recently chided Roy Rosenberg for reporting that years ago a 40-year-old shepherd in Wyoming married a 10-year-old girl, saying: "Aw, come on, 10-year-olds aren't permitted to marry in the U.S.A."

I am enclosing a newspaper clipping, dated February 1, 1937, showing a "bashful" bride, age 9, and her 22-year-old Tennessee mountaineer husband! The bride's parents were all for it, and in those days it was apparently legal.

SPARTA, ILL., READER

DEAR READER: I am informed by Doris, Sen. Howard Baker's secretary, that in order to obtain a Tennessee marriage license today, the applicants must be 18 (without parental consent) and 16 with it. But in cases where the applicants lie about their ages, if the parents do not contest it, the couple are considered married. For another defender of Roy, read on:

DEAR ABBY: In 1903, when I was six years old, we lived in the little coal-mining town of Wofford, Kentucky. My 8-year-old sister's favorite playmate was a 10-year-old girl who had to go home at 5 o'clock to fix supper for her 22-year-old husband!

Furthermore, in 1876, my mother's sister married at 13. I also had a cousin who married a 14-year-old girl when he was 15. Another cousin became a grandfather at the age of 32!

So, my Dear Abby, you'd better write Mr. Rosenberg another letter.
 EL PASO

DEAR ABBY: I am boiling! Mr. Boss asked you to publish an "open letter" to his secretary in which he tells her that he wishes she would please keep her personal problems to herself. He says he is not a financial advisor, neither is he a marriage counselor, and he doesn't want her to waste his time (or hers) crying on his shoulder at the office. Well, I have a letter for HIM:

Dear Boss:

In the six months I have worked for you, I know just about everything there is to know about your family situation. I really don't care if your wife is cold, and that you'd divorce her in a minute if it weren't for your children. Also, I don't care if you do think I have beautiful hair, lovely eyes, great legs. Also, I DO NOT want to join you to "relax" after office hours with a cocktail.

I don't wish to discuss my private life with you, and some of the questions you ask are pretty embarrassing.

I am no "Dear Abby," so don't tell me your problems because I have no desire to become part of them.

And by the way, when I find another job that pays me what this one does, I'll give you my two-weeks' notice. Meanwhile, since you think I'm such an excellent secretary, how about a raise?
 YOUR SECRETARY

DEAR ABBY: You asked to hear from senior citizens: Would that some compassionate, benevolent God would take this body and accept the soul of man on the day he voluntarily retires or is arbitrarily retired from his work, and soon becomes...
 USELESS SEVENTY

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 68796, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Living Plants

COLLEGE STATION — Living plants often breathe "house life" into home life.

They are that "something lacking" in the otherwise well-furnished home, according to Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Plants add an immediate sense of intimacy and individuality to even carefully furnished rooms that lack warmth and personality," the specialist observed.

In selecting plants, decor factors to consider include placement, size and container style, she said.

"Placement of plants can soften sharp lines or fill 'vacancies' in a room.

"A floor plant set in a corner will soften the sharp line where two walls meet — if it's large enough and tall enough to do the job.

"Perhaps a stand will lift it to a suitable height.

"The cocktail table requires a plant keep in scale with the

table and other accessories on it, and the plant on a side table just below a picture on the wall shouldn't be so tall it hides the picture.

"Placing the plant on a base or pedestal adds to its importance, as well as protecting delicate furniture finishes," the specialist noted.

"It's a 'no-no' to set a potted plant directly on a piece of furniture."

Turning to containers, she cited simple design as the keynote to beauty.

"Its container shouldn't compete with the plant for interest.

"Avoid ornate or elaborate containers except for a very special effect.

"Container material, design and color should harmonize with furnishings background."

Miss Bradshaw advised home decorators to consult the florist or nurseryman for proper care of plants, adding, "Most green foliage plants need plenty of light. They require proper watering techniques and well-drained soil."

Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Reddell, 2245 Williston, will be honored at a 50th Wedding Anniversary reception Sunday, Oct. 7, from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Quivera Room, Coronado Inn. Hosting the event are their children, Tom, Edmond, Okla., J.R., Pampa, and Mrs. Mary Nell Wells, Hobbs, N.M.; 11 grandchildren, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heaton, James Lawrence Reddell and Hattie Elizabeth Smart were married, Oct. 5, 1923 in Muskogee, Okla.

Carbohydrates Take On New Meaning As Food Prices Soar Around The World

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Americans aren't the only ones faced with high food costs. Japanese, for example, now spend \$40 a week to buy what cost them \$26 a year ago.

A pound of bacon, averaging \$1.15 in this country in late

August, cost \$3.44 in Japan; \$2.63 in France and \$2.57 in Germany, according to figures compiled by the New York Times in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Emphasis everywhere is on economy... ways to stretch the food dollar. At the same time, there is concern that diets should not suffer from a nutrition standpoint.

High-carbohydrate foods are taking on new meaning, since they contain protein and other vitamins and minerals. They can be used, therefore, to stretch meat meals... or, if properly combined with other non-meat proteins, can be served in place of the more expensive meats.

Rice and potatoes are two prominent members of the carbohydrate family. And, while the cost for both of these items is increasing, too, rice remains the best buy, judging from figures just released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Comparing national average prices for January and July, the Bureau says that rice (regular milled white rice) went up only 2.8 cents a pound.

Potatoes, on the other hand, rose 7.78 cents per pound during

the same period, almost doubling in cost to 4.53 cents per half cup serving.

On a cost per serving basis, white rice now runs only 1.96 cents per half cup serving. (The national average price per pound of regular milled white rice in July was 27.5 cents, according to BLS.)

In addition to being an excellent source of carbohydrate, rice also is rich in B complex vitamins, low in fat, and can provide up to 9 percent of all the iron needed daily.

Rice triples in quantity when cooked, providing 14 servings (half cup) per pound. You get only four servings from a pound of potatoes!

An electric eel can generate a charge of 650 volts.

Club Women Is Varietas Topic

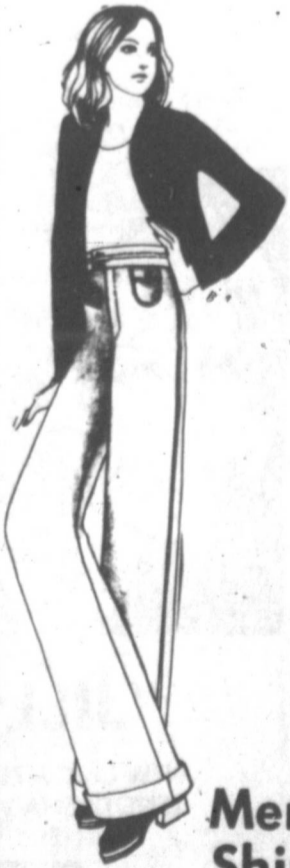
The first fall meeting of Varietas Study Club was a morning coffee held at the home of Mrs. J.E. Gibson, Sept. 25, with Mrs. W.H. Burden, Mrs. Lee Harrah, as co-hostesses. The serving table was centered with a bouquet of fall flowers. Assorted fruit and rolls were served.

Mrs. W.H. Burden, vice-president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Lee Harrah gave the invocation. Mrs. Burden gave an address of welcome, and Mrs. J.E. Gibson presented the club yearbooks and outlined the year's work.

Mrs. R.W. Lane gave the morning's program, speaking on the topic, "Portrait of a Club Woman." She chose as her model Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, known throughout her lifetime as "The Little Brown Wren," a

pioneer club woman of Claude, Tex. Mrs. Lane told the story of Mrs. Warner's life and talents as a speaker and writer, emphasizing her contribution to club work locally and nationally.

Present at the meeting were Miss Anna Pierce and Mmes. W.E. Abernathy, W.A. Bohot, W.H. Burden, F.A. Cary, H. Price Dosier Sr., S.C. Evans, J.E. Gibson, Lee Harrah, J.E. Kirchner, R.W. Lane, Otis Nace, L.B. Penick, Ralph Thomas, and Sherman White.



Women's Pants

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Men's Shirts Sweater Vests

Fall '73's Shirts - the wide collar, long sleeves on this pullover shirt. Coordinate it with the scoop-neck sweater-vest. Choice of colors. All Sizes.



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FASHION NOTES

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Glamour your forte? ... Turn to the luxuriously fur swathed suede coat... A head turner, this.

Shirtdresses designed in Ultra Suede are more than stunningly classic... They're miraculous... Who would expect anything so soft to the touch to be able to go into the washer? ... They can for they're polyester and cotton.

Don't ever believe that a flick of plants makes you look heavy... You've only to try a dress or skirt designed with them to see how wrong you've been.

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You're always welcome at Behrman's. Come in, browse leisurely. Our friendly staff is ready to show you the very latest in fashions.



Home Economics ... At A Glance

(One-graph "zingers" from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.)
 Sliding glass door alarms make entry difficult for burglars. When the dead bolt is in place, pressure from any side activates a siren. Hacksawing also produces noisy results, says Patricia Bradshaw.

housing and home furnishing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

When purchasing polyester thread, choose a shade darker than the fabric since thread sews in a shade lighter, suggests Mrs. Vivian Simmons, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

People shouldn't be pressured into marrying at any age. When too young, usually they're not psychologically prepared to bear family responsibilities. Therefore they sometimes fail, points out Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

important as what you buy. A monthly supply of cereal for a family of five may range from \$2.20 — for cereal to be cooked — to \$9.49, for individual packages, notes Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Eggs can absorb odors from other foods in the refrigerator, so keep them covered during storage, advises Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

A coat of wax, two or three times a year, on a room air conditioner's chassis and shell discourages rust, according to Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

NOTICE CLUB REPORTERS
 The following deadlines and procedure on club news reports will be as follows:
 All reports must be TYPED and TRIPLE spaced and must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.
 If clubs will file a copy of their new yearbooks at the News office, information concerning meeting dates will be used for the weekly social calendar.
 If there are any questions, contact, Bobbie Combs, Women's Editor, Pampa Daily News, 669-2325.

Food buying
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Next to price, nutrition is the most important food-buying consideration, according to a study conducted for Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., vitamin producers.
 The research, based on panel discussions with women of widely varied ages, education and income, also indicated they believed breakfast is the most important meal and the one that most needs nutritional improvement.

How to buy is just as

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Dress and Pant Shoes	14 ⁸⁰
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3-Pc. SERVING SET Pod. Tablespoon Gravy Ladle Cold Meat Fork	2-Pc. SERVING SET Butter Knife Sugar Spoon
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HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 20, 1973.

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Texas Sweet Potatoes Moving To Market

AUSTIN — Texas sweet potatoes, cool-weather staples noted for versatility, are already appearing in Texas markets this month, reports Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White.

At present, the prices remain stable. Sweet potatoes, rich in Vitamins A and C, were selling for 19 to 29 cents a pound in Central Texas.

According to figures from the Texas Department of Agriculture, 12,500 acres of sweet potatoes were harvested in Texas last year, most of them from mid-September to October.

Because Hurricane Delia recently dumped several inches of rain in East Texas, where most of the state's crop is produced, predictions on supply cannot be made at this time, Commissioner White said.

Sweet potatoes are also grown in Central Texas and in Bexar County. Most are sold fresh on the open market, but some are stored for later sale, and a small amount are canned. To provide longer seasonal sales, many potatoes are treated and kept in special storage that retards new plant growth and retains freshness.

Shoppers are urged to look for firm, smooth, reasonably clean and blemish-free sweet potatoes. Sweet potatoes bruise easily and should be handled with care. Unbruised potatoes will keep at home up to two months in a dry, properly ventilated storage area at a temperature not lower than 60 degrees.

Sweet potatoes can also be frozen. Home economists recommend using medium to large mature potatoes that have been cured. Wash and cook until almost-tender in boiling water, pressure cooker or oven. Cool and peel. Cut in halves, slice or mash. To prevent whole sweet potatoes or slices from darkening, dip for five seconds in a solution containing 1 tablespoon citric acid or 1/4 cup lemon juice to 1 quart of mashed potatoes. Package and freeze immediately.

A large, unblemished potato is the most attractive for baking, but smaller ones are more economical and, some say, sweeter too. Though baking is a simple, popular way to prepare the vegetable, it can also be French fried, boiled, candied and served in numerous dishes that the adventurous cook may want to try. To get her started, here are a few recipes prepared and

tested by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

SWEET POTATO APPLE MUFFINS

2 1/2 cups sifted flour
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup butter
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon cinnamon
5 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons milk
1 medium apple, cored, peeled and thinly sliced
2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Sift flour, baking powder, salt and one teaspoon cinnamon together. Combine butter and brown sugar; mix well. Add eggs, milk and sweet potatoes. Mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix until just blended. Turn into greased 2 1/2 inch muffin pans; top with apple slices. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon; mix well and sprinkle over apple slices. Bake in 400 degree oven 30-35 minutes or until muffins are done.

CREOLE SWEET POTATOES

6 large sweet potatoes
Salt
Celery salt
White pepper
Grated nutmeg
1 cup rich brown stock
Few drops of caramel
Prepare potatoes by parboiling 20 minutes. Remove skins and cut potatoes in half. Place pieces in shallow baking pan; sprinkle with salt, celery salt, white pepper and nutmeg. Pour stock, to which a few drops of caramel have been added into pan, and bake in a quick oven (400-450 degrees) until tender and slightly browned. Baste frequently with stock.

Communities act
NEW YORK (UPI) — Various community action programs are being organized around the nation to nab the drunk driver.

In New Orleans, for instance, a van offers imbibers a chance to take a breath test to determine their blood alcohol level, reports the Health Insurance Institute. If the level is .10 per cent (the level a person is presumed drunk in most states), they're offered a ride home.

The van is located on Bourbon Street.

The first miracle by Jesus was changing of water into wine at a wedding feast.

Models Highlight Annual Fall Festival Of Fashion



BENEFIT FASHION SHOW — Modeling for Twentieth Century Club's fifth annual Fall Fashion Show, is Mrs. Sarah Alexander, in her hostess gown made of 100 per cent jersey arnel with sheer comfort, stripped in colors of apple green, hot pink and purple. The recently held show was held in the Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Twentieth Century Club of Pampa presented its fifth annual area-wide charity benefit fashion show, "Fall Festival of Fashion," held recently in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

Another record attendance indicated the continuing interest of Top O' Texas Women for fashion and their community. Proceeds from this event provide a scholarship for a local high school graduate, help support Genesis House, the West Texas State University Opportunity Plan and the ten-county Quivira Girl Scout Association.

Mrs. C.E. Steele, club president, introduced Doug Coon, who recognized his co-ordinators and Mrs. Georgia Coon. Gail McDonald, accompanied by Sue Higdon at the organ, opened the show by singing "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

Glenna Lea Miller began the commentary by referring to the printed program of style notes "Tom Boy, Unisex." Kinky

looks are over the hill. She stated the new woman is every inch a lady, from head to toe. Her mood is refined, elegant and romantic. Her message is so strong that its influence is felt in all area of apparel and accessories. In fact, accessories should blitz now that body lines are again simple - uncluttered - soft - fluid.

Models for the afternoon were Mmes. Lynda Deas, Viola Jordan, Melba Martin, Pat Ward, Katie Key, Mary Martindale, Olivia Greenhouse, Jean Duncan, Sarah Alexander, June Alexander, Esther Haslam, Jane Reynolds, Anita Bell, and Erma Lee Barber.

Another highlight of the afternoon included the awarding of door prizes by Cory and Curtis Wilkinson, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilkinson. Recipients of the prizes were Mrs. Paul Crouch, Betty Casey, Mrs. O.K. Gaylor, Linda Gilcrest, Mrs. Jess Kirkman and Norma Hrdlicka.



FALL FASHION SHOW — Mrs. Olivia Greenhouse modeled a genuine camel suede with dyed rabbit pantsuit at the recently held fifth annual fall fashion show, sponsored by Twentieth Century Club. The event was held in the M.K. Brown, Heritage Room. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

The Pampa Daily News Woman's Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday Sept. 30, 1973

Culture Club Hears Talk On House Plants

The Civic Culture Club met with Mrs. Carl Patchin, 2119 N. Banks, Sept. 25. Mrs. A.D. Hills, president, presided over the business session.

The program, "Beautifying the Home with House Plants," was presented by Mrs. A.B. Cross. She stated, "Growing plants add much to the

atmosphere of the home. Make room for plants inside, especially when there are no blooms outside. The ivy geranium makes an adorable house plant, as well as other geranium varieties. Narcissus are easily grown in soil or in water. You not only enjoy the blossoms, but their fragrance as well.

Local Woman Receives Recognition

Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson, 2223 Beech, has been notified that her biographical sketch will appear in "Personalities of the South, 1973." This is the sixth edition of one of the most respected sources of biographical information of prominent citizens from the southern states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Virgin Islands, and West Virginia.

Persons who biographies appear in this reference work are selected by the editorial staff of the American Biographical Institute from nominations furnished by previously included biographies, mayors, legislators and other public officials; by colleges and universities; and by professional, business and civic organizations at the local, state and national level.

Every biographer listed deserve personal recognition because of their achievements in government, administration, civic responsibility, science, engineering, medicine, law, finance, business, education, research, religion, literature, art, music, and other important fields.

Mrs. Clark Hosts Baptist Study Group

The Zelma Northcutt Bible study group of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Gary Clark, 2730 Comanche.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. E.L. Anderson, who is chairman of this group. Mrs. Anderson announced the Royal Service program is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 1 p.m., in the lower auditorium of the church. This meeting is to be preceded with a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon, in the dining hall. This will be the first meeting of the new church year and all women interested in mission work are urged to attend.

She also encouraged each one present to attend prayer meetings for the Korean Crusade. These meetings will be in the homes from 7 to 9 p.m.,

each evening that the nine members of the church will be in Korea doing mission work.

Mrs. John Glover taught the Bible lesson from John 1:1-18. During the study, she distributed a work sheet entitled "My Spiritual Pilgrimage" to help enrich personal spiritual living. She noted the purpose of the Gospel of John is God's revealing of Himself through His Son, Jesus Christ.

Nine members and two visitors were present. Members included Mmes. Jerry Allen, Neal Stovall, George Smith, Ed Langford, Kenneth Box, Jimmy Free, Glover, Anderson and Clark. The visitors were Mrs. N.D. Barrett and Mrs. Jim Hampton.

Mrs. Stovall closed the meeting with prayer.

4-H Activities Told To HD Council Group

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council met recently in the Court House Annex. Mrs. Jack Benton, council chairman, presided over the business meeting. Seven clubs answered to roll call. Recommendations from the 47th annual Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting at Waco recently were read by the committee chairman.

Council will entertain all club members Oct. 29, at 10 a.m. with a covered dish luncheon. There will be demonstration of gift wrapping, and each member will bring gifts for the show and tell table. Christmas goodies and their recipes will also be available.

Delegates from the state convention will give their reports at this time.

Audette Vaughn, Assistant County Extension Agent gave

the following 4-H report, stating there will be a bicycle instructional course Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. at Blink's Bike Shop, 307 West Foster. Clay Lively and Randy Enterline will be the instructors. All boys and girls are invited to attend.

She also reported on the six programs on Mulligan Stew sponsored by the 4-H Clubs on Channel 4, stressing the need for good nutrition.

Cooking classes for boys and girls on nutrition are held at school and leaders interested in helping with 4-H girls and boys in cooking groups, are needed.

The meeting adjourned with 19 members and one visitor. Miss Vaughn, present.

The flowering tobacco plant of the nightshade family blooms at night. It is related to the commercial tobacco plant.

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FIGURE SALON

OPEN HOUSE

All This Week

• Free coffee and refreshments

Linda Bowers has purchased the Pampa Salon, and of course, she will continue to welcome all patrons, honor all previous contracts; and she invites just everyone to visit the New Linda G's Figure Salon.

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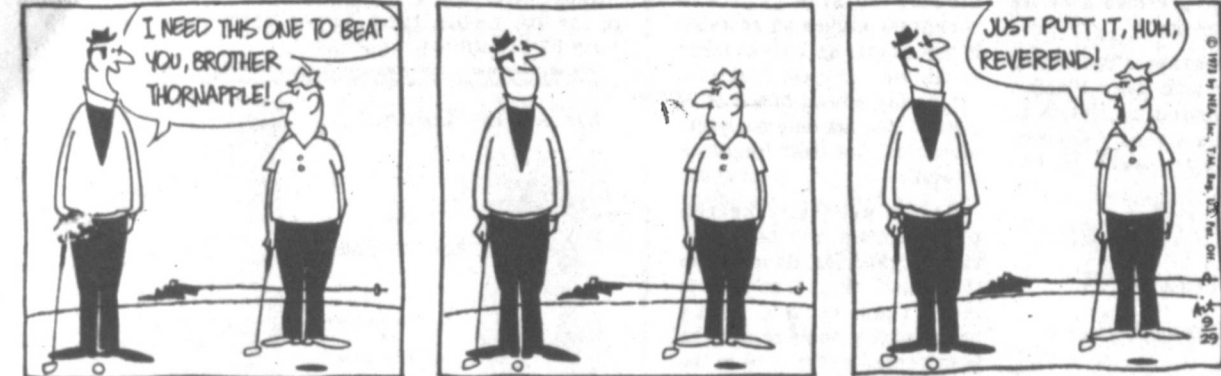
CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



JUDGE PARKER



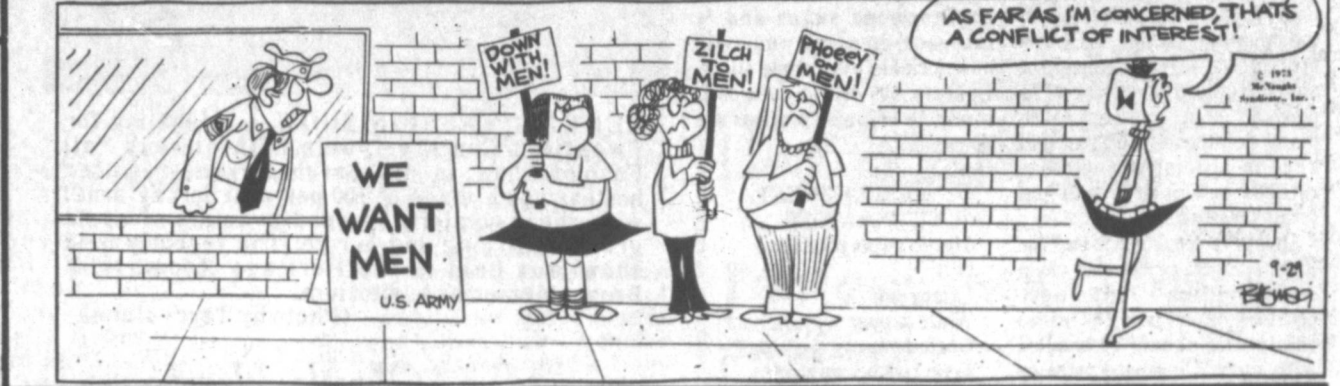
SHORT RIBS



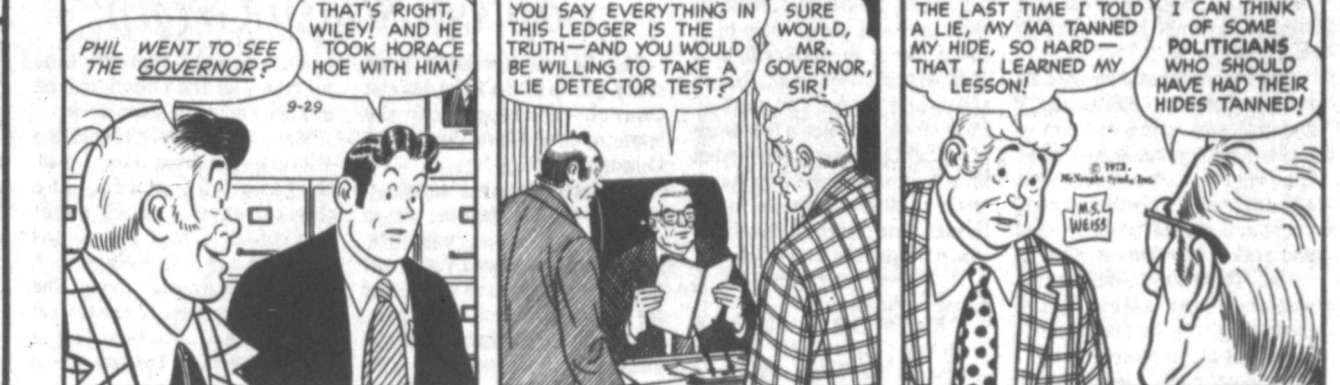
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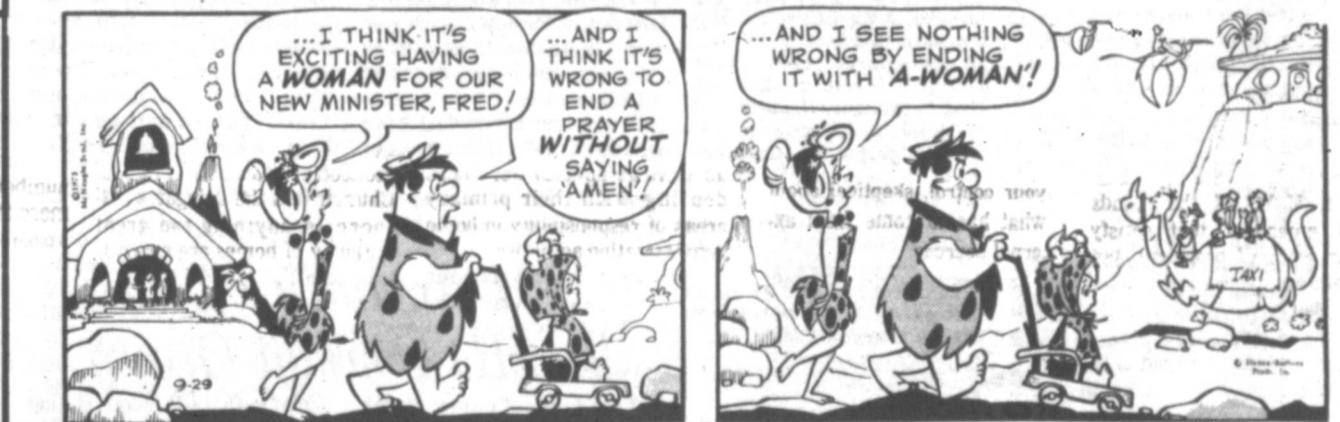
PLAIN JANE



MICKY FINN



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME



FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



SUNDAY Your Opens a y es to be but unap the whoe as a tim extremes, coup and balance. enough tr custom, abundanc tionships Today's n personal quiet yes ing - in l goals. Arles [Extra s thanks r natural See it as beyond y do what complain Taurus Let well tending : ing not peaceful ing surt or som ment. Gemini Be easy that can errors o of hum good us body el situation Cancee You car ing thei share c No pa needed. tempto prevem Leo I up and tomed make i with lo happen exchang are fav Virgo Attend commu tions. I and at your se retain a you hea Libra If this c a peace some u attracte your o outwar serenity Scary Leave other n includi sue pu share your m Sagit 21: I anythin not to in hig genera joy of ing in Capri 19): C tude, project tion-m social the lig conditi Aquas You ar quite rather Efforts deals likely Ples Use th your l leave of t which in you neede Ye! Abund sought sive n many idea o dream s lit and a peak both e tives leader indica ble to Arle Plung tools you e this is of the ing t effort.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

Your birthday today: Opens a year which promises to be a pleasant, busy, but uneventful turn of the wheel of destiny. See it as a time of rest from past extremes, a chance to recoup and catch your inner balance. Meditation is easy enough to adopt as a daily custom, essential for the abundance you seek. Relationships pose no problems. Today's natives have enough personal drive to find this quiet year somewhat limiting in terms of external goals.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Extra service, for neither thanks nor reward is the natural experience today. See it as duty to something beyond your own needs, and do what is necessary without complaint.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Let well enough alone, extending no promises, expecting nothing more than a peaceful, somewhat interesting surface. Find a concert or some public entertainment.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be easygoing—there's little that can be done about past errors or flaws. Your sense of humor comes into very good use, may help somebody else past an awkward situation.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You can be helpful just being there and carrying your share of the responsibility. No particular expense is needed. Drastic changes attempted now bring no improvement.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be up and about your accustomed Sunday rituals. Then make it a day of sharing with loved ones what they happen to fancy. Visits and exchanges of hobby interests are favored.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Attend your share of the community's Sunday customs. Make all the rounds and amenities that satisfy your sense of propriety, but retain skepticism about what you hear.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: If this does not work out to be a peaceful day, it is because some unrest within you has attracted conflict. Begin at your own center and work outward, with prayer for serenity.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Leave off commercial and other materialistic activities, including shop talk, and pursue public service. Take a share in the leadership of your neighborhood.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Being serious about anything social is the thing not to do today. Take it all in high good humor, as a general celebration of the joy of being alive and growing in spirit.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Come out of your solitude, away from your pet projects, and have a vacation-mood Sunday. See what social contacts are like in the light of today's changing conditions.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You are probably going to be quite popular this busy but rather uneventful Sunday. Efforts at setting up business deals are inappropriate, unlikely to work out.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Use this chance to declutter your life. Drop bad habits, leave behind outdated ways of thinking. Possessions which have lost their place in your scheme of things are needed elsewhere.

MONDAY, OCT. 1

Your birthday today: Abundance is the way of life sought by Librans. Expansive moods occur frequently, many times along with the idea of what to do to bring a dream closer to working reality. Your salesmanship and scholarly talents are at peak this year; use them both effectively. Today's natives possess latent gifts for leadership, into specialties indicated by details applicable to the individual.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Plunge right in with the best tools and all the energy you can muster. For you, this is about the lowest ebb of the year. You have nothing to lose by determined effort.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: An early start improves your whole week. Get the largest chore done first, then put in the day tidying up around what you have changed. Begin enterprises of short span.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Cooperation is the byword of the day. Strive to make it real in terms of action instead of just empty words. Your own home is the finest place to begin. Buy something you need.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Getting a move on may not suit your mood, but it is either worth doing or necessary under the circumstances. Be up and without complaint; take care of what is essential.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Make some personal ceremony out of being alert and ready for the drama of this week and this month. You will have to touch several bases today, so budget your time.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: What seems to you merely the thing to do may seem difficult or brilliant to others. Don't waste time on explanations; get the main job done promptly—it's barely in time anyway.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Service is the word for nearly all that passes now. One way or another, everything you do has to help somebody if it is to benefit you. Emotional concerns run strong, promise fulfillment.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Gathering in the loose ends comes naturally. You are able to get much more accomplished in jobs which can be done alone. If you must work with others, be clear, definite.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Move directly to adjust basic differences. Be positive regarding what is within your control, skeptical about what has to come from external sources.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Now begins a time of special preparations. All that passes this week turns out later to be significant in your development. Meditation invites vital perspective.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Life flows on well, in accord with your own inner serenity. Whatever you need, ask with tact and grace. Technical matters, fine legal points need expert advice.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: This week is to be compressed as it were. There is too much to do in far too little time for any comfort. Assign priorities at the outset, stay with them and stay busy.

Saxon will guest HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Saxon will guest in the upcoming "Cauldron" segment of the TV series "The Rookies."

The Pampa Daily News Women's Page



PRESIDENTS' BRUNCH — The Twentieth Century Clubs of Pampa honored their presidents Tuesday with a brunch at the Pampa Country Club. Shown in photo above are from left, Mrs. Ross Buzzard, Twentieth Century Culture, president; Mrs. Larry Cross, Twentieth Century Forum, president; Mrs. C.E. Steel, Twentieth Century, president; and Mrs. Jim Hughes, Twentieth Century Cotillion, president. Not pictured is Mrs. Allen Wise, Twentieth Century Allegro, president. (Photo By Terry Hanna)

Delegates Attend Waco State Meet

Three local homemakers attended three days of workshops and special events Tuesday through Thursday (Sept. 18-20) in Waco during the Texas Home Demonstration Association's 47th annual state meeting.

Delegates from Gray County included Mrs. A.P. Coombs, T.H.D.A. chairman from Gray County; Mrs. Ray Robertson, incoming T.H.D.A. chairman; and Mrs. Jim Clifton, all of Pampa. They were among more than 700 members of Texas Home Demonstration Clubs throughout the state. Local delegates attended workshops on citizenship, family life, 4-H, health, cultural arts, recreation, safety and publicity, as well as special workshops dealing with their primary areas of responsibility in home demonstration activities.

Addressing the association as keynote speakers were U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex.) of Anson, the Rev. Peter McLeod of the First Baptist Church in Waco, and Mrs. Florence W. Low, assistant director for home economics with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Rep. Burleson, in his address said, "We are not in the Classic type of inflation. In standard inflation, it was too much money chasing too little goods — in an economy that was based on surplus."

He cited the importance of foreign trade on domestic economy, adding that he disagrees with those who would curtail it. Looking at recent White House economic directions, Burleson said, "I can assure you a tax increase in not going to occur this year and this idea of holding ten per cent of peoples income, that sort of suggests that people do not know how to run their own business, shaking his head he referred to 'effort in

Washington to give income and outgo at least a nodding acquaintance."

"We are trying to get some handles on the thing now — to get our own fiscal house in order and put a debt ceiling on the whole thing," he added. Turning to agriculture bill as the best we could do adding that, it does not really please anyone. He called for more work in bringing the story of agriculture to the public, to eliminate instances which really do exist where young people have asked why we need the farmer or the cow when there is food at the supermarket.

In a complete reversal of his speech theme, Rev. Peter McLeod of Waco's First Baptist Church told the delegates, "If there is anything the great majority of homes are not, it is a beacon light. Addressing the statewide meeting in Wednesday's session, Rev. McLeod deviated from the convention theme, "Home-A-Beacon Light."

He quoted an American Theologian as saying, "family life today is hell on wheels." He said society today must embrace "the valve system" that is rooted in the truth God gave us — "that human beings are scared, we must respond to each other way."

He termed marriage, the true confessional — where two people can be totally open emotionally, physically and spiritually, adding that this had broken down. Asking the

audience not to label his address as "Too Simple," he told them, "the greatest problem we have is getting up one day at a time and approaching life that way," and this is especially true regarding home family living.

Home demonstration clubs, numbering 1,397 in Texas with more than 20,000 members, are sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System and the U.S. Department of Agriculture cooperating.

Clubs are part of the Extension educational effort to bring the latest information on homemaking to all families in Texas.

Garment storage SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cleaning garments before storage may save them from being eaten by moths and silverfish, according to the California Fabricare Institute. Any fabric bearing food or dirt spots attracts the insects.

This							Week								
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28

SUNDAY
2:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Coronado Inn.
6:00 p.m.—BPW Club, Board Meeting, Furr's Cafeteria.

MONDAY
1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
1:30 p.m.—American Association of Retired Persons, Flame Room.
2:00 p.m.—Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Cora Robertson, 424 Doyle.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m.—Gray County Association for Retarded Children, First Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m.—Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, K.ghland General Hospital.
7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

TUESDAY
2:00 p.m.—Progressive Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. G.B. Hogan, 914 N. Somerville.
6:00 p.m.—BPW Club, Board Meeting, Furr's Cafeteria.
6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter 255, Skellytown Library.
7:00 p.m.—Pampa Junior High School, Back to School Night.
7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Morgan, 1900 Duncan.
7:00 p.m.—Opti-Mrs. Club, Optimist Club Building.
7:00 p.m.—Doherty Women's Auxiliary, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service.
7:30 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary VFW Hall.
8:00 p.m.—OES, Chapter 65 Masonic Lodge, 420 W Kingsmill.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Golf, Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.
10:00 a.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
1:30 p.m.—Executive Board Meeting, Lamar PTA.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
2:15 p.m.—Lamar PTA, School Auditorium.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

SATURDAY
12:00 p.m.—DAR's, Furr's Cafeteria.
7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

Six Hope specials HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope will star in six specials for NBC next season in addition to his Bob Hope Golf Tournament in Palm Springs.

Flower Making Is Worthwhile Program

Mrs. Barbara Scruggs presented a program on making bread dough and bois d'arc flowers, to members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club. The group met recently with Mrs. Mina Benham, 1132 E. Browning. Mrs. Maggie Smith, opened the meeting with members repeating the Club Prayer and roll call was answered with "a

costly mistake I have made by not reading labels." Refreshments were served to Mmes. Thelma Batson, Benuah Walling, Dona Lee Brown, Jessie Rance, Maggie Smith, Gladys Stone, Mina Benham, and two visitors, Mrs. Ruby Autry and Mrs. Scruggs. The Oct. 5, 2 p.m. meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Cora Lee Robertson, 424 Doyle.

Altrusa Plans For Conference Oct. 19

The Altrusa Club of Pampa met Sept. 24, in the Coronado Inn for a regular meeting. Visitors introduced were Mrs. Ruby DeCordova of Houston, Ms. Helen Snyder and Ms. Gladys Nummer of South Bend, Ind.

announced that the Altrusa International President, Mrs. Muriel Mawer of Seattle, Washington, will attend District 9 Conference. A new member, Mrs. Kathy Zaph, was welcomed into the club.

Reports of the committees President, Mrs. Dick Sullins.

RUTH is here on your account



meet RUTH THOMPSON a member of OUR FIRST TEAM

Ruth has been with the FIRST TEAM since 1968. She assists in the posting of more than 9,000 checking accounts each month.

Ruth's husband, Elmo, is employed with Celanese. The Thompsons are parents of two girls, LaDonna 18, a freshman at Amarillo College and Alisa, a freshman at Pampa Jr. High. Summer is a favorite time for the Thompson family as the entire family enjoys camping. They are members of the Central Baptist Church.

Come by the bank this week and let Ruth and the other friendly people show you why our customers always come "FIRST".

First National Bank in Pampa, Tex. Member F.D.I.C.

Lindsey FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121
Low Prices Just Don't Happen — They Are Made!
DINETTES
Large Group to Select From, All have Mar-Proof Tops, 5 pc., 7 pc. and 9 pc. Groups in Stock.
Priced \$64.95 \$79.95 and up
RECLINERS
Rocking, Stationary, Pop Up Head Rest ... All With 3 Way Action All Coverings & Colors
\$119.95 and up

Wright FASHIONS
Dollar Day
CLEARANCE
Final Reductions
Dresses
Misses and Juniors \$5 \$10 \$15 \$20
Junior Sportswear \$3 \$5 \$7 \$9 \$12
Spring Coats
3 Only 1 Size 10 - 2 Size 18
\$50 and \$60 Values \$20
Fall Bags \$6.90 \$9.90

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Update on Tax Picture

The task confronting the framers of the Constitution was to fashion a workable government and to hammer out an agreement to limit the police power of whatever structure they came up with. The task in our time is to mend limitations that have broken down and to establish other limitations in sections where the original protection against undue police power was not effective.

The last six years has been to enact some constitutional ceiling on the amount of money that politicians can extract from tax payers. Repeated defeats have served to dishearten this aspect of the movement, but, on the other hand, the increasing tax burden has broadened the demand for tax relief of some kind. This November, California voters will cast ballots again. Governor Reagan is leading the tax-limitation drive. Democrat leaders have united in opposition to the Reagan brand of tax relief, but so far have offered nothing of their own.

The campaign to achieve these mutual objectives has no central direction. Some would call the movement deficient in that it lacks a unity of command. Indeed it often appears to have more colors than privates. But whatever the effort to restore government to a proper role may lack in organization, it more than makes up in a unity of doctrine. And who knows but that the meekness of doctrine may inherit what the militancy of organization could never impose?

The unanimous concept of the movement is that government, from a practical standpoint, can be restrained in the exercise of police power chiefly by depriving the politicians of the money to exercise it. Theoretically, other methods are also available, but they are secondary. Curtailing the politicians' power to obtain revenue, therefore, is the focus of the effort to limit police power. The federal government has four ways of obtaining purchasing media. These are taxation, inflation, tariffs and user charges. The main attack today is upon taxation.

Nationally, the most apparent strategy to restrict governmental income is to exhaust the time and energy of the Internal Revenue Service, to increase its public exposure so that it has a more targetable profile, to expose its tactics so that they are recognized as a trespass upon the individual. As to the state, the effort in

the last six years has been to enact some constitutional ceiling on the amount of money that politicians can extract from tax payers. Repeated defeats have served to dishearten this aspect of the movement, but, on the other hand, the increasing tax burden has broadened the demand for tax relief of some kind. This November, California voters will cast ballots again. Governor Reagan is leading the tax-limitation drive. Democrat leaders have united in opposition to the Reagan brand of tax relief, but so far have offered nothing of their own.

The Art of Hating

It was an amusing little news item — about the Jewish talent agent in New York who posed as an Arab for a recent cover of Newsweek magazine for a story about the "Arab oil squeeze" because he couldn't find a real Arab.

religion as well as the Hebrew. Jerusalem is a holy city to both. Then what is all the hatred about? Well, of course, it is about a great many things. The Newsweek cover merely illustrates the well-proved fact of history that some of the world's most bitter rivalries have been between peoples who have the most in common, whether it is race or religion or anything else.

It was amusing, and not a little poignant. You can't tell a Jew from an Arab just by looking. You can't tell whom to hate without a scorecard.

Both Jews and Arabs are members of the Semitic race, whatever "race" means — though it seems to mean a great deal to many people. Many Arabs are Israeli citizens, many Jews are citizens of Arab countries. Abraham is a revered figure in the Islamic

What makes us so bitter against people who outwit us is that they think themselves cleverer than we are.

La Rochefoucauld

BERRY'S WORLD



In 1906, Theodore Roosevelt remarked: "The men with the muckrakers are often indispensable to the well-being of society; but only if they know when to stop raking the muck, and to look upward to the celestial crown above them, to the crown of worthy endeavor. There are beautiful things above and round them; and if they gradually grow to feel that the whole world is nothing but muck, their power of usefulness is gone."

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"To tell the truth, I kind of miss not being able to look for light at the end of the tunnel!"

'Lib' Has Its Pros And Cons

Sunday, August 26, was the fifty-third anniversary of women's suffrage. A dozen ladies patrolled the doors of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, distributing leaflets which protested against the Epistle of the day, ironically — and quite coincidentally — the Bible passage was from St. Paul, "Wives", it read, "should be submissive to their husbands as to the Lord."

When I went to Mass that day — unaware of the anniversary or the goings-on at St. Patrick's — I wondered why the Epistle, as printed in the Missal, was not read aloud. Then, when time came for the sermon, the priest smiled bravely and assured the distaff side of the congregation that we had to read St. Paul in the context of a long-ago time, when women were subservient. The assembled worshippers smiled and, I suppose, the militant among us decided they could remain in the fold.

Being a member of the weaker sex, I find it appalling to think that, only fifty-three years ago, I wouldn't have been able to vote. Does that thought make me a member of Women's Lib? Not quite. Left-Wing

The Movement has been considered the domain of the left-wing; we are woefully familiar with the strident radicals who espouse, among other things, abortion on demand, government day-care centers, gay liberation, and the possibility of a fulfilled and complete life without men.

On the other extreme are the ladies who insist that a life of child-rearing and housecleaning, spiked with swimming teams and Little League, is eminently satisfying.

Career Pursuit

I tend to straddle the fence.

Hooray, I say, for the young women who excel in their studies and then demand to be paid fairly for their skills in the marketplace. One of the few admirable aspects of Lib is that it prompts today's girls to pursue their talents, use their minds, and pursue careers, postponing marriage at least until they have grown up. Most of the resentful housewives of my acquaintance marched down the aisle of their own free will, it must be said at a very tender age.

But the pros of the Movement as it exists now are outweighed by the cons. If the middle-class females opt not to burden themselves with offspring, who is to procreate the human race? If "liberated" mothers refuse to take care of their kids, who will? (One imagines that unliberated women will run the government day-care centers.)

The supportable issues — equal pay for equal work, for example — are already guaranteed by law. Nobody needs ERA, but lots of women need some common sense.

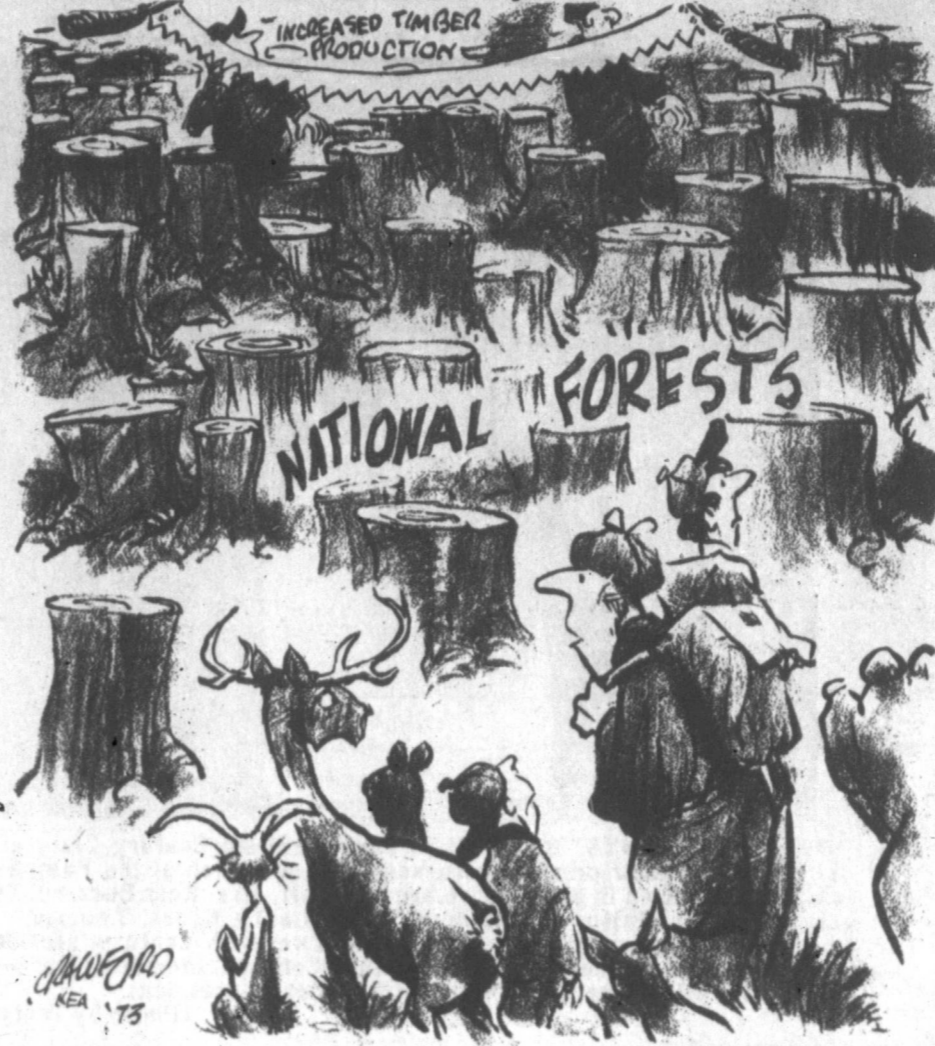
WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



In the long run, the increasing disillusionment of the scientists may have the most serious effects on development of the sophisticated high-technology industry Russia so desperately needs.

There isn't going to be a mass exodus of Russian professional brains, as in East Germany — which led to the Berlin Wall. Unlike the German situation, there is no free West Russia to go to. And the Soviet government is very careful indeed about letting go of men and women with talent.

"Oh Well, There's Still that Tree that Grows in Brooklyn!"



GLOBAL VIEW Ax on dissent will cost Soviet a lot

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) —Dissent in Russia is going to take a heavy toll these next few years.

—In technical, scientific and economic development within. —And in a partial paralysis in the decision-making necessary for improving relations with the rest of the world to the extent the U.S.S.R. requires to solve its internal food and resource problems satisfactorily.

Kremlin-watchers in high places here expect greater difficulties in the arms limitation and reduction talks. They expect a tightening up within Russia. Increased police controls. A harsher, but secret, stepdown on the freedom of scientists, engineers and writers. A rough, no-nonsense attitude, coupled with a cruel crackdown, on labor problems in the factories and on the farms, about which Soviet authorities are now known to be seriously concerned.

The first result is likely to be greater repression in Russia. Leonid Brezhnev and his colleagues cannot afford to let open (or secret) opposition continue.

No one here this reporter has talked to thinks in terms of a breakdown in Russia. Or believes that the number of influential men willing to openly risk their necks is great. The great writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn and the brilliant scientist Andrei Dmitrievich Sakharov, father of the Soviet H-bomb, are exceptions.

But it is known there is a quiet, deep feeling which penetrates within the scientific, engineering and high managerial leadership of Russia against the heavy-handed terrorist methods of the Brezhnev government — under which the slightest dissent, the type of criticism of the government we take for granted as a matter of course (and consider desirable) in the United States, is grounds for sending a noted man to an insane asylum without trial or medical examination, or to a labor camp after a mock trial.

In the short run, the dissent is expected to make the Kremlin more security conscious than ever, leading to checks, investigations, bureaucratic restrictions and red tape even greater than usual, which, as noted above, cannot help but slow progress rates — a situation the Soviet Union can ill afford at this time.

In the long run, the increasing disillusionment of the scientists may have the most serious effects on development of the sophisticated high-technology industry Russia so desperately needs.

There isn't going to be a mass exodus of Russian professional brains, as in East Germany — which led to the Berlin Wall. Unlike the German situation, there is no free West Russia to go to. And the Soviet government is very careful indeed about letting go of men and women with talent.

But there are already repeated reports of Soviet scientists evading posts in which they would be of great value to the government. Bright young men are going into deep,

esoteric research not related to national needs and into other fields where they can escape from having a part in the system.

H. L. Hunt Writes MURDER, INC.

It seems that the shocking headlines of our daily newspapers eventually would subside. Instead, they reflect a constant increase in the murder incidents around the nation. The mass murders in Houston caused tremors in a normally stoic readership of the big journals. The sadistic slaying of teenage boys makes one wonder what has happened to the moral and legal fiber of Republic USA.

The multiple slayings in the Houston area were brought to light only a few short years after mass homicides in California and the mass slaying of nurses in Chicago. The brutality of the murders was appalling.

Grievous as these cases are, they must not cause us to despair in our fight against crime. It should be pointed out that the police departments of the nation and the sheriff's forces are undermanned. Most courts are facing overloaded dockets. The staffs of district attorneys are undermanned. In general, law enforcement is suffering from a lack of numbers and equipment.

Something can be done about this problem. We can all support our local police and prosecutors and courts. Elect good men and women for leadership in law enforcement. See to it that those who are hired to enforce the law get the training and the tools they need. If there are not citizens in your community who are participating in the Law-Aid program, get them started. You can be a leader in this unofficial program yourself. Get a Law-Aid chapter going now.

Wit & Whimsy

You can teach a parrot to say most anything, but we can think of lots more interesting things to teach it.

September is the month when the sunshine people cloud things up with those prorated gas bills.

Today, to be a miser you first have to become a magician.

Those who hide-out from visiting relatives over the weekend should call the day "Sunday."

Your Health

Vet's Mental Health Cruz

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband and I are concerned about whether or not we are doing all we can for our son.

He was discharged with honors after four years of active duty in the Navy during the Korean War. Shortly afterwards he broke down completely with what was diagnosed by one of our leading psychiatrists as paranoid schizophrenia.

During all these intervening years we have tried everything, and, as far as we know, there is nothing else left to try. There is no use going into the agonies of the situation and the impossibilities of trying to live with him because of his violence. He also has a drinking problem (they say he is not an alcoholic) that greatly aggravates his condition. After trying countless times to make a home for him (he has been in and out of mental institutions of all kinds), we have now been forced to abandon him to the veterans hospital. Yet, we still have hope that something can be done because he seems so rational so much of the time. His worst times are when he is under the influence of large amounts of beer or stronger liquor.

My question is, is there a place that might be able to help him that we do not know about — such as a particular medical center that you know about? Or do you think everything is done that can be done for such patients in veterans and state hospitals for the mentally ill? He has been in a private institution for only short periods, and that was quite expensive. We do not have a lot of money but we are willing to spend what little we have if it would restore him to health.

Dear Reader — Schizophrenia is so varied that I couldn't possibly comment on a case without knowing the details, and the outlook is unpredictable from one case to another.

It sounds as if you have had a variety of professional evaluations of your son's problems, and, apparently, most of the specialists who have seen him have agreed generally with the diagnosis.

No, I don't think everything is being done that could be done in either our state hospitals or in the veterans hospitals, particularly for the mental illness problems. But, for the amount of money available and the trained personnel available, it is pretty good. I doubt you will be able to get any better treatment that would have a significant effect on your son's future.

There are no great secrets to treating these problems that wouldn't be known to a competent psychiatric staff in any fairly large hospital facility. I really wish I had something to offer so many people who are faced with this problem when mental illness strikes. Perhaps just telling you that chasing after a new opinion or a false hope will be more of an exercise in futility and heartbreak than a reward for your efforts will help you avoid that pitfall. Try to protect your own, and your husband's, well-being at this point rather than exhaust your few resources. You may need these for yourselves for something you can do something about later.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE Editor of The News

ONE SUSPECTS there comes a time in the lives of all homo sapiens when they would like to forget the whole thing, pack up and take the next bus to Shangri-La or Timbaktu.

The fellow who sweeps this column into a pile every week has reached that point. The dead-end came last Sunday with a statement in Rearview Mirror that some good news was in store for Pampans.

It must be explained that copy for the Pampa News Sunday editorial page is put together and sent to the composing room on Thursday. Rearview Mirror is included in that copy.

There was a meeting on Tuesday for discussion of the upcoming good news. When the meeting broke up reporters were asked to "hold" the story for fear premature publication might "blow the deal." It appeared then that it might be two or three weeks before the story was ready to break.

So the good news suspense piece for Rearview Mirror was written on Thursday and sent to the composing room. The Sunday editorial page was made up and Rearview Mirror was "locked in."

Then, on Friday — all of a sudden — new developments arose and the good news story was released for publication. The Pampa News carried it that day — two days before the "locked in" Rearview Mirror was to report good news was expected to be announced in a couple of weeks.

Any way, that was the news the City Hall Cat had in mind, he explained as he scampered up to the computer room.

And it really was good news, too — the announcement that 22,796 shares of stock (transferred to the City by the M.K. Brown Foundation) had been sold to make available all necessary cash to pay off the \$800,000 bonded debt on the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

So, with an apology — Like we said, there comes a time when you'd like to forget all about it and board the next banana boat to South America.

THE PAMPA Community Concert Association is bringing "The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven" to town next month.

Guy Lombardo & His Royal Canadians are scheduled to give a concert in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Tuesday night, Oct. 16.

The sold-out auditorium is expected to be jam-packed that night for a wonderful evening of nostalgia.

It most certainly will be nostalgic for the perpetrator of this column who can remember when he danced to Lombardo and the Canadians at the Shore Inn Supper Club on the shores of Lake Erie half way between Cleveland and Lorain, Ohio.

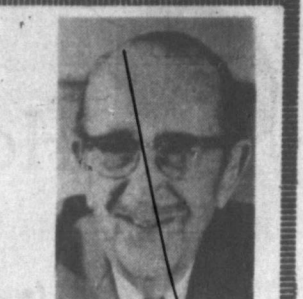
That was more years ago than one cares to add up.

Guy Lombardo probably is best known today for those New Year's Eve parties at New York's Waldorf Astoria where his midnight playing of "Auld Lang Syne" ushers the Old Year out and the New Year in.

Among the big reasons for Lombardo's continued popularity across the country has been his amazing ability to discover songs destined to become hits.

Dances

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 Buck and — | 1 Had on |
| 2 — dance | 2 Roman date |
| 3 Fox — | 3 Seines |
| 12 European | 4 Verdant |
| river | 5 It is (contr.) |
| 13 Island (Fr.) | 6 Unfortunately |
| 14 Air (comb. form) | 7 Ancient Near East country |
| 15 Network (ant.) | 8 Account (coll.) |
| 16 Lively Spanish dance | 9 Genuine |
| 17 City in Germany | 10 French river |
| 20 Indian weight | 11 Bustle |
| 21 Constellation | 17 Furnished with weapons |
| 22 Pony | 19 Short sleep |
| 24 Wine cup | 23 Fence opening |
| 26 Spherical body | 25 English philologist (1704-1759) |
| 28 Dance step | 26 Man's name |
| 31 Espunge | 27 Build |
| 35 East Indian timber tree | 28 Kind of cake |
| 37 Artistic performance (3 wds.) | 30 Short-billed |
| 39 Cuban dance | 31 Artistic performance (3 wds.) |
| 41 Repeat | 32 Chemical suffixes |
| 42 Fanon | 33 Cantankerous word |
| 43 Shade tree | 34 Congerlike |
| 46 Final ornament | 36 Plant of cabbage family |
| 48 Take food | 38 Alleviate |
| 50 Good money (Scott. law) | 40 Asian country |
| 53 Exist | 44 Ours (myth.) |
| 56 Dance of Brazilian origin | 47 Angry |
| 59 — fling | 49 Argentine |
| 62 Close | 61 English river |
| 63 French pronoun | |
| 64 Cravat | |
| 65 Strong wind | |
| 66 Virginia — | |
| 67 Dutch commune | |
| 68 Poems | |



Still another reason for his solid following is the fact that the Lombardo band is the only organization that tours intact. The Royal Canadians consist of the same full complement, no matter where they play. There are no pick up members, as is customary with many traveling bands.

Lombardo is a busy man. In addition to his band engagements, he still finds time for his favorite pastime, speed boating — and keeps a careful eye on his famous East Point House restaurant in Freeport, L.I., while attending to his Capitol Records session, TV appearances and night club engagements.

Pampa concert-goers are in for a real treat and should mark the calendar now for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

SOMETHING ELSE is coming to town — this one in November.

It's what astronomers at Fernbank Science Center in Atlanta, Ga., call Kohoutek, the Comet.

From available advance information, Kohoutek is going to be something else. It could even scare the daylight out of people who don't take the time to read up on what's going on.

This comet, which will be studied by scientists at observatories around the world, is expected to far outshine the famous Halley's Comet of 1910 and may even be bright enough to be seen in the daytime.

The astronomers say Kohoutek will be visible to the naked eye from late November to mid-February. One Fernbank astronomer says that, at its best point of visibility, it could be 100 times more brilliant than the brightest star and it will pull a tail along with it. The tail, he says, could extend in an arc as far as 60 degrees from the horizon.

The Kohoutek Comet, named for the West German astronomer who discovered it last March, will appear in the pre-dawn sky late in November. When it fades away in mid-February it may not reappear for 50,000 years.

HERE WE go again. Comes a communique from a public relations service with corporate offices in Atlanta, Washington, Toronto and Zurich stating nominations will go into the mail soon for local folk in Texas towns to be listed in "Who's Who in Texas."

Reportedly it will be a compilation of biographical information on outstanding citizens who have distinguished themselves on a "local" level within their own communities, including Pampa.

The company makes it clear that if you are one of the candidates selected it will not give you the source of your nomination.

It states further there is no financial obligation or cost to any person selected to be listed.

However, if you receive notice that you have been chosen, a copy of the book will be made available to you at "a small charge."

Uh, oh!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WIRE EAR RAIL SOAL
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TIRE EAR RAIL SOAL
TIRE EAR RAIL SOAL
TIRE EAR RAIL SOAL
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12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34

35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84

85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97



**PUBLIC SCHOOLS
OCT. 1-5**

MONDAY
Oven Fried Fish W-Catsup
Whole Potatoes W-Cheese
Sauce
Corn Bread - Butter
Raisin Bars
Milk

TUESDAY
Meat & Spaghetti
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Peaches
Garlic Bread Sticks
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey Pot Pie
Pickled Beets
Ice Box Cookies
Fruit Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Chalupas W-Cheese
Lettuce
Buttered Corn
Garlic Bread Sticks
Peaches
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
Onions & Pickles
Corn Chips
Bean Dip
Cookies
Milk

**ST. VINCENT'S
MONDAY**

Hamburgers
Potato Salad
Apple Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY

Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Peas
Sliced Peaches
Bread - Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Italian Spaghetti W-Meat
Sauce
Pickle Beets
Fruit Jello
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Ham & Beans
Spinach
Pineapple Cake
Corn Bread - Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Banana Pudding
Bread - Butter
Milk

**KKI Begins Year
With Coke Party**

The Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota began the current club year with a coke party recently in the home of Mrs. Reba Hanks. Assisting with hostess duties was Mrs. Mary Ann Best. Special guests were Mrs. Jane Steele, Mrs. Cynthia West, and Mrs. Linda McPherson.

Mrs. Nita Williams, conclave president, welcomed the members and guests. It was announced that Mrs. Williams will serve on the state scholarship committee this

**Yesterday's Discards --
TODAY'S TREASURES
by Jean Barnes**

Quilting has a colorful history

By Jean Barnes

In times when wool had to be carded and linen thread spun from flax, cloth was a precious commodity seldom discarded by colonial women.

It was a time when simple covers were heated in the winter by a fireplace and warm bedcoverings were an absolute necessity.

Originally these coverings were two sheets of linen sewn together and padded with wool. As the cloth grew thin with use, small, irregularly shaped patches were applied to renew the life of the cover. The housewife used whatever scrap was available, without thought to pattern or color. Over the years, the base fabric might completely disappear under a profusion of patches.

This was the beginning of a completely American innovation, the "Crazy Quilt."

It wasn't long before the practical and thrifty housewife began sewing together small squares of leftover materials as a covering for the wool or cotton padding. These squares were put together without creative de-

sign. Later, colors would be sorted and sewn together in strips or checkerboard patterns.

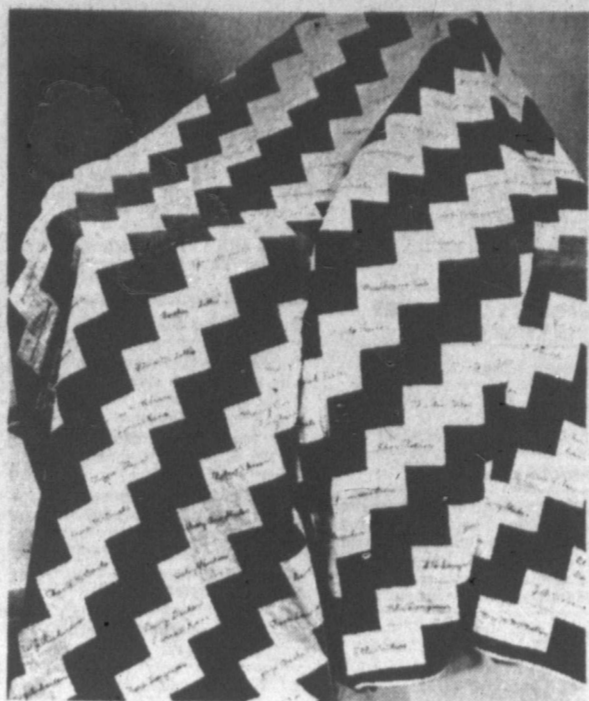
Thus, the start of a peculiarly American craft — patchwork quilts.

Quilting is an ancient art, originating in China, later introduced to Europe and reaching its peak in England during the 17th century.

The quilt consists of two layers of cloth with a thin layer of wool, cotton or goose-down between. The three layers are sewn together around the edge and fitted to four long boards which have been tied firmly at each corner to form a frame. Patterned hand stitching was used to join the three layers.

Shaping and arranging the small pieces for a quilt was adult work, but more often than not, children sewed the pieces together on long winter nights.

Boys were not exempt. When he was 10, President Calvin Coolidge pieced a colorful block patterned quilt which was later assembled by his mother. The quilt is displayed at the Coolidge Home-



Friendship quilt is a nostalgic reminder presented by church members to their minister. The quilt was pieced in red and white, embroidered and quilted by the ladies' aid.

stead in Plymouth Rock, Vt.

If piecing was child's work, the quilting was definitely for adults. Combining three layers of fabric with patterned stitching that was often intricate required a great deal of skill and deftness.

Nimble fingers, good eyesight and an ability to make fine running stitches were the requirements when women of the vicinity gathered for the day-long quilting bees which

were a part of the early-day social life.

The epitome of American quilts is the patchwork. Consisting of patches applied on a solid background, the patchwork quilt required time and skill. Favorite motifs included flowers, shells, stars and sunbursts. The patchwork pattern was sometimes repeated in the quilted pattern.

Although hand quilting is still being done today in some areas, it has largely given way to machine quilting. There has not been the revival of interest in this craft that there has been in weaving or other forms of needlework.

So, if you are the owner of a hand-quilted cover, treat it with care and display it with pride.

(NEWSPAPER-ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**National PTA Urging
Restoration Of Milk Program**

CHICAGO, Ill. (Sp.) — Concerned by reduced federal funding of the Special Milk Program for Children and the National School Lunch Program, the National PTA has asked its more than eight million members to take immediate action urging Congress to increase funds for these programs.

Specifically, the PTA wants the House of Representatives to restore the funds cut from the Special Milk Program and Congress to follow closely what is happening to the School Lunch Program.

Mrs. Grace Baisinger, coordinator of legislative activity for the National PTA, will testify at the hearings on the total school lunch and milk programs which will be held this fall before the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. Mrs. Baisinger has urged PTA members to reinforce her testimony with letters to senators and representatives.

In explaining PTA's concern, Mrs. Baisinger said that revised regulations for the Special Milk Program just expenditures to the level of \$25 million. This adjustment is a result of the action of the House of Representatives which reduced fiscal year 1974 appropriations from the 1973 level of \$87.123 million — the amount approved by the Senate for 1974. However, she said, the differences in the amounts appropriated by the House and Senate must be worked out in conference.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has advised school districts that expenditures must

be adjusted to the level of \$25 million. Because of the reduced funds available, the Special Milk Program would now be available only to schools that do not have food services for attending children. The new regulations also set the uniform rate of reimbursement for all participating schools at three cents for a half pint of milk.

The elimination of federal milk subsidies to some schools and the rising cost of milk itself have caused school districts to raise the price of a half pint of milk sold in school cafeterias from 4 cents to 8 or 10 cents.

"The people hit hardest by the higher milk prices are middle-class parents whose children bring box lunches to school and buy milk at the school cafeterias," Mrs. Baisinger explained. "Also seriously affected are the parents of children who purchase lunches in which milk is included as a basic component. The price of a lunch has been increased to cover the rising costs of milk and other foods."

Compounding the food problems in the schools are food shortages, the rising cost of labor, the refusal of the Department of Agriculture to increase funding for the School Lunch Program, and the reduction in the amount of government-donated foods. Because of the difficulty in obtaining some foods, it is expected that little or no pork, beef and other scarce commodities will be donated.

"What all this means," said Mrs. Baisinger, "is higher prices for milk and school lunches, and the use of protein

substitutes to replace meat for some meals."

Mrs. Baisinger pointed out that, as school nutrition is an ongoing concern of PTA, it is imperative that our members let their senators and congressmen know now of PTA's deep distress about what is happening to the Special Milk Program and the School Lunch Program.

"The health of children may very well be in jeopardy," Mrs. Baisinger said. "For many children, the hot meal with milk at school is the nutritionally balanced meal they get. Many families simply will not be able to afford school lunches at the new prices, nor will they qualify for the free or reduced-price lunches."

Gout grabs all
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gout is not the special property of the affluent.

It affects the poor — teenagers as well as adults, women as well as children, although not as frequently in the latter case. So reported Dr. Raymond K. Locke, podiatrist of Englewood, N.J., to a meeting of the American Podiatry Association. Gout, he said, is a metabolic disease "brought on by the inability of the kidneys to rid the body of excess uric acid."

Young granny
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dorothy Young, a San Francisco telephone operator, is only 28 years old, but already she has two grandchildren. Her daughter, Valerie, gave birth to twins in June.

**Redecorating
A Mobil Home**

COLLEGE STATION — In the redecorating mood but live in a mobile home?

"Don't despair — simply apply space-conscious redecorating solutions," Patricia A. Brandshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, suggested.

A major consideration is proportion, the specialist explained.

"The average living room — or living-dining area — is 12 feet wide and less than 24 feet long, and appears long and narrow unless furnished and decorated properly.

"Consider traffic pattern — and how rearranging may affect the flow.

"Before redecorating, examine existing furnishings. Decide which need replacing or renovating," she said.

"Since furniture and fabrics receive maximum use from compact living, select high-performance characteristics such as durability.

"Durable synthetic fabrics such as 100 per cent nylon,

olefin or polyester provide easy-to-clean, soil-resistant fabrics — ideal for re-upholstering."

Scale is another important consideration, Miss Brandshaw added.

"Select furniture with scale in mind to achieve visual space," she noted.

"Window treatments and floor coverings may be used to create the impression of space."

If walls are dark-paneled, rely on other furnishings to create the desired impression, the specialist advised.

Any furniture style may be found in mobile homes, but lighter-colored styles provide a feeling of spaciousness.

Some manufacturers feature furniture designed for mobile home living, she concluded.

Assignment
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Catherine Schell, whose most recent credit is "Gulliver's Travels," has been assigned the third feminine lead role in "Drabble," starring Michael Caine.

**DOLLAR DAY
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Double Knit Slacks**

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Levines

1 Card of Thanks

JOHN L. LANTZ
The family of John Lantz would like to express deep gratitude and appreciation to the wonderful neighbors in the community for the flowers and cards and patient understanding. A very special thanks to Dr. A.C. Wood, Lamb Funeral Home, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bates, the volunteer fire department, and Reverend Ralph Palmer. Each kind deed was greatly appreciated.
Mrs. John Lantz and Norma The J.C. Jacksons of El Paso The Wayne Keys of Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Chief Morton

2 Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart. Fort Monument 665-5622.

3 Personal

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with DEX-A-Diet capsules at Ideal Drugs.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

ACTION GROUP Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 639 S. Barnes. Call 669-6102, 665-2850, 669-3523, 669-3872 or 665-1929.

5 Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer. 81 Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1351. Monday, October 1, study and practice. Tuesday, October 2, stated meeting.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday September 27, stated communications. Friday September 28, study and practice.

JEWELL'S CAFE opening Friday 28th. Open 7 days a week. 1908 Alcock.

CHARLES M. LOCKHART I am not associated in any way with the House of Venus. I am, and have been since 1967 the President, owner manager of the Gray County Abstract Company, Inc.

5 Special Notices

FORDABLE FASHIONS is one of the fastest growing ladies shops in the Panhandle, featuring some of the finest in ladies ready to wear. Prices such as: Long dresses, 25 per cent off, fall coats, 25 per cent off, pleated shirts, \$9.50, a nice selection of Mr. Fine pants, regular \$14.99, now \$9.99. One group of blouses, \$12.99, now \$7.99. 1 group of blouses \$7.99 regular, now \$4.50, 1 rack of polyester pants, values to \$13.99, now \$5 each. Fordable Fashions, Coronado Shopping Center, Old Pampa West Building. Drive a little, save a lot. 665-1471.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Little tan Chihuahua dog near Woodrow Wilson School. Reward. \$5. 665-2826.

13 Business Opportunities

"DISTRIBUTOR-PARTNER" PUBLIC CORP. needs local man or woman part or full time! Supply children records RCA-CBS-Disney to local accounts. High income possible! You must be BONDABLE and have \$3,300 to invest, which is returnable. Call COLLECT Mr. Parker (214) 243-9901.

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INTERIOR AND Exterior remodeling. Additions. Call Jerry Reagan. 666-9747 or 665-3448.

14D Carpentry

B & W CONSTRUCTION: Home or commercial remodeling. Floor covering - tile. House leveling. 669-6040 or 645-3526.

14H General Service

VINYL REPAIR and upholstery Jessie Bridwell, 906 Twiford. 669-2820.

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14S Plumbing & Heating

Builders' Plumbing Supply The Water Heater People 533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14T Radio & Television

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21 Help Wanted

SALES PEOPLE wanted. Leads furnished. Contact Joe Oakley at 715 W. Foster.

BAROID NEEDS 2 men for plant and yard work. One truck driver. Call 665-5726 for appointment.

NEED A lady stocker checker immediately. Experience preferred. Approximately 36 hours per week. Williams Grocery, 800 E. Browning. No phone calls, please.

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54 Farm Machinery

FOR SALE: Ford Ferguson tractor front end loader with blade on back. See at 130 W. Foster.

57 Good Things to Eat

FRESH PIES daily. Cherry, apple, apricot, cream pies, pecan, pumpkin, more. Patrick's. 669-7261. 314 N. Cuyler.

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69 Miscellaneous

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THE ALL NEW KIRBY SHAG KING is here. For free home demonstration with no obligation call 669-9252. The Kirby Co. 513 S. Cuyler.

CAKES: By Paul Stephens. Weddings, Birthdays, or special occasions. 665-2183 or 665-2188.

GARAGE SALE: 2149 Aspen. Tuesday, September 25 - Sunday September 30th. Bargains galore!

KNAPP SHOES

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69 Miscellaneous

MORE POSTER beds, gas and electric stoves. Baby bed. 100 inch couch. 304 W. Foster.

BIG GARAGE SALE: Lots of clothes. Furniture, miscellaneous. 517 N. Dwight. Saturday and Sunday after 1 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Bicycles, tires, good carpeting. Washers, vacuum cleaners, breadpans, toys. Saturday, Sunday, 2908 Aspen.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday - Sunday. 585 Powell. Washers, vacuum cleaners, bicycle, lawn mower, children's clothes, furniture, clarinets. Lots of items.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon. 1104 Terry Road.

COUCH, Las-E-Boy recliner, lamps, and small children's clothes. 2714 Aspen. 665-4276.

GARAGE SALE: 627 Sloan. Sunday after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE: \$7980 equipment. Stainless steel fountain, 8 hole freezer, plus cold storage and sinks. Coke machine, mixers, deep fryer, grill, vent hood, burner pots, steel stands, carbonator, ice machine, booths, stools, formica counter, etc. Any reasonable offer accepted. For immediate possession, cash or cashiers check. If interested write Box 14, Pampa Daily News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 feet wide. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

GARAGE SALE: 903 W. Foster. Bedstead, avon, plants, dolls and miscellaneous, new items.

LEAVING TOWN Will sell the remaining household goods. Open all day Sunday only. Good console TV, glass top cocktail table, 2 wrought iron and tables, lamp table, perfect new dresser desk with matching chair, bed frame, mattress and springs, hammered brass andirons and accessories for fireplace, good sewing machine, kitchen, kitchen stool, 12' ladder, garden and home tools, dishes, whatnots, vases, cooking utensils, two steel lawn chairs, 2 heavy rubber lawn hose. 414 E. Browning.

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4 ROOMS and bath. All floors covered. 2 rooms wall to wall carpet. Pile carpet for washer and dryer. \$65 per month. 111 N. Dwight. 669-1940.

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103 Homes for Sale

Mulcom Danzon Realtor MEMBER OF MLS PMA-VA Equal Housing Opportunity 665-8253 Res. 669-6443

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FOR SALE by owner. Split level, 4 Bedrooms, den, fireplace, central air, panelling, beautiful carpets. Assume

103 Homes for Sale

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5 1/2 PERCENT Interest. 3 Bedroom, kitchen - den combination, nice carpet throughout, central air - heat, garage. Payment \$116. 2605 Rosewood. 665-5119.

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Equal Housing Opportunity

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. Buy equity 8 years on loan or new loan. Located at 1414 N. Russell. Call 665-3170.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, double carpet. Den with fireplace. Buy equity or new loan. 669-7802. 936 Terry Road.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, den, dining room, fireplace, paneling, new carpet, dishwasher. Equity buy or new loan. 669-7164 after 6:00 on weekends.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, den, good location. \$13,000 sale price or \$135 per month (12 month lease, 1st and last month in advance). 2019 Hamilton, call 669-9334.

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FOR SALE by owner. 3 Bedroom house with built-ins. Take pickup or car for trade-in on equity. Inquire at 2411 Rosewood Lane after 10 p.m.

\$1,000 WILL buy newly painted inside, carpeted house to be moved. 645-2357 Skelly after 5 p.m.

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Of course, if you're on the other end of the contract, and looking for that just-right home to buy, we'll be happy to accommodate you too. Either way... buying or selling, we're just one easy phone call away. Call soon, won't you?

433 Hughes - 2 or 3 Bedroom if you don't need a den - lots of room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, large metal garage with storage. Needs painting on the outside. Owner will carry note with \$500 down and \$80 per month. MLS 325.

2000 Hamilton - 2 Bedroom, carpeted living room, long roomy kitchen with cooking and oven and venthood. One of the nicest storm cellars - it is dry. Priced at \$9950. MLS 378.

1524 Coffee - large 3 Bedroom home. Large living room, den, dining room. Utility room, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 1700 square feet of living area. Priced at \$14,250. Call for appointment. MLS 336.

329 N. Hobart - Older 2 Bedroom home on 100 foot frontage. Suitable for semi-commercial business lot. Priced at \$11,800 but would look at any reasonable offer. MLS 302.

1431 Hamilton - 3 Bedroom, living room, dining area, nice kitchen, carpet with storage room. Owner will put on new roof for the \$11,000 price. New FHA loan available. MLS 289.

Joe Fischer REALTOR

Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Buena Adeock 669-9237
Sandra Igau 665-5318
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Ralph Busse 665-3840
Joe Fischer 669-9364
Office 669-9491

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN
425 Tignor 669-6977

114B Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1970-14x70 mobile home. 3 Bedrooms, unfurnished. Equity and take up payments. Call 665-4168 after 5:30. All day Friday and Saturday.

11x59' AMERICAN 1968 model. Excellent condition. Clay's Trailer Park on E. Frederic. Quick Sale, bargain. 665-5197.

REDUCED in price. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double wide mobile home and lot. 665-5676.

18x59' MOBILE home. Furnished. 2 Bedroom, front kitchen, air conditioner, automatic washer. Clay Trailer Park. 665-2717.

1970 11'x59' 2 Bedroom furnished mobile home in White Deer. \$600 down and take up \$81 month payments. Pay off \$387.34. 665-5451.

114C Campers.

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

STARCRRAFT fold down trailer camper. Reasonably priced. Sleeps 4. Weekdays after 5 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday. 1605 Coffee. 665-3519 or 665-3430.

CLOSE OUT: 34' double door camper toppers. Below cost. \$299. Call Bill Kent, Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuyler. 665-2319.

FOR SALE: Camper, fully self-contained, water heater and shower, side dinette, oven, sleeps 5. Jacks included. \$1499. With 1965 Chevy pickup. 14,000 miles \$1999. Citizen band radios. 3 radios with antennas. Base and mobile antenna. Match box tent kit. \$999. 1965 Chevrolet Impala 4 door needs tags and sticker \$100. 410 Horn Street, White Deer. 665-6071.

NEW 16 Foot self-contained Shasta trailer. Sleeps 4. \$2195. Ewing Motor. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

MOTOR HOMES. all kinds of trailers, camper kitchens and fuel tanks. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

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

1970 BUICK LE SABRE

4 Door, 28,000 Actual Miles. Still in New Car Warranty. Has Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air. Just Like Brand New.

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LOW AS **\$3**
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MONTGOMERY WARD
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FOR YOUR WHEEL ALIGNMENT PROBLEMS REMEMBER THE COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED STAFF AT

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REMEMBER - D.H. CASWELL OF PAMPA WHEEL ALIGNMENT IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH US!!!

ONE WEEK ONLY

Bear Wheel Alignment \$7.95
Spin Balance Tires \$2.00 Ea.
Minor Engine Tune \$15.49 6 cyl.

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811 W. Wilks 665-5766

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"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
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JIM McBROOM MOTORS
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CASH FOR USED CARS
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745 Brown 665-5901.

TOM ROSE MOTORS
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1960 CHEVROLET pickup with short wheel bed. 6 cylinder \$285.
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
823 W. Foster 665-2131

120 Autos for Sale

GUNTER AUTO Salvage. 669-9752.
1237 S. Barnes. Clean up nearby over ready to do business.

1968 BUICK Riviera. All power, air. Good tires. 1936 N. Zimmers. 665-4286.

1969 El Camino SS 396. Extra sharp. 41,000 miles. \$1895. Low mileage. 665-7839 or 665-1269.

1961 OLDS F-85, 4 door, power steering, automatic. Good school car. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler 665-4286.

1966 CHRYSLER Station Wagon. Runs good. Clean. \$425. Phone 665-5901 Miami.

1973 FORD. New car 2000 miles. Air, power steering, brakes. Save \$1300 over new car. 665-3998.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet Impala. Call 648-2954 Skellytown.

FOR SALE by owner: 1966 Buick LeSabre. Call 665-3496.

1966 CHEVELLE Super Sport. \$475. 535 N. Nelson or 669-3119.

1 OWNER. 1966 Chevrolet 4 door Impala. 277 automatic, air and power. \$425. 1991 Lynn or 665-1165.

1972 IMPALA Chevrolet Custom Coupe. Slick. 16,000 miles. Call 669-9554.

INSPECTED USED tires. Guaranteed 12 months, \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
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WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel
S.I.C. AUTO LOANS
300 N. Ballard

FOR SALE: Clean 1967 LeSabre. Low mileage. Pape Monroe. 665-3959.

Office Space For Rent

Ideal Location
Plenty of Parking Space
1313 N. Hobart
Call 665-2484
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1968 BUICK SPECIAL

4 Door Sedan, 300 V8 2 Barrel Carburetor, Power Steering, Factory Air, Automatic Transmission. 48,000 Guaranteed Actual Miles. This One's Like New And Ready To Go.

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YEAR ROUND EMPLOYMENT
SALARY PLUS BONUS FOR EACH JOB
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121 Trucks for Sale

SHARP 1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, custom cab. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

1970 FORD pickup. Nice V8 automatic, air. Call Bill Kent, Downtown Motors. 665-2319.

FOR SALE: Nice 1964 Ford pickup. 1/2 ton. V8 4 speed. Call 665-4516 after 5:30.

STOCKMEN! SHARP clean 1970 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Air, automatic, 350 V8, overloads, excellent tires. One owner. After 6 p.m. 669-3004.

122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1971 HONDA 175SL. 2,950 actual miles. 3 cycle trailer. 665-2516. 2209 Evergreen.

SHARP'S HONDA SALES
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

1971 HONDA 175 trail. Excellent condition. \$425. 669-9203, 824 N. Wells.

124 Tires & Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 665-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Western Tire Sales
Sonic Tires - Sales - Service
1405 Alcock 669-3892

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

ONE 16' boat for sale. Good condition. See at 100 N. Nelson.

126 Scrap Metal
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

RED DOOR Find out what is on the inside by calling us. A few of the things you will see are dishwasher, double oven, cooktop, double sink in stainless steel. Brand NEW carpeting in the extra large living room, dining room and bedrooms. Home has 2 fireplaces plus den, double garage and efficiency apartment next to garage. Call Norma today to inspect this home. MLS 357.

NEW LISTING - CLOSE TO FOODWAY - IDEAL. An ideal home for young first home couple or retired people. Located on a quiet street with extra large living room - dining room with acoustical ceiling, gold carpeting. Home has 2 Bedrooms, country kitchen, enclosed back porch and single garage. Back and front yard has fence. MLS 388.

IS THIS WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR? A home that has had lots of tender loving care? Extra large living room, dining room, 2 Bedrooms, large bath, compact kitchen, oversized garage and office room, small green house, with nearly new wood fence. MLS 381.

ROOM FOR CHILDREN - Both inside the home and out, quiet traffic area. Home has 3 bedrooms, oversized livingroom, formal dining room, kitchen and bath. Owner has reduced price. MLS 291.

EXCELLENT LOCATION - Top quality care. 10 1/2 room home plus \$65. mcsd rental priced at \$9500 cash. MLS 387.

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS-VA-FHA BROKERS 669-9315
Lerma Shackelford 665-4345
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Homes Sales Farm S-1es
Commercial Sales

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

ONE 16' boat for sale. Good condition. See at 100 N. Nelson.

126 Scrap Metal

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QUALITY CARPET AT REASONABLE PRICES

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TWO OF THE MEERS' YAMAHA TEAM swept their way to triumph at the Greenbelt Motocross Race to claim victory on their super handling Yamahas!

All Eyes Were on BRAD HOUCK as he claimed the 100 CC Class on his MX 100A Yamaha. Brad is a fast rider with many trophies to prove it.

SCOTTIE ANDREW, eleven years old, is a seasoned rider who knows how to win big ones, as he took first in the mini man on his MX 100A Yamaha. Scottie has piloted his Yamaha to the tune of 52 trophies in his Yamaha Racing Career.

YAMAHA MX RACES DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR DEMANDING TOUGH RACERS LIKE BRAD and SCOTTIE

BRAD HOUCK 47 SCOTTIE ANDREW 37

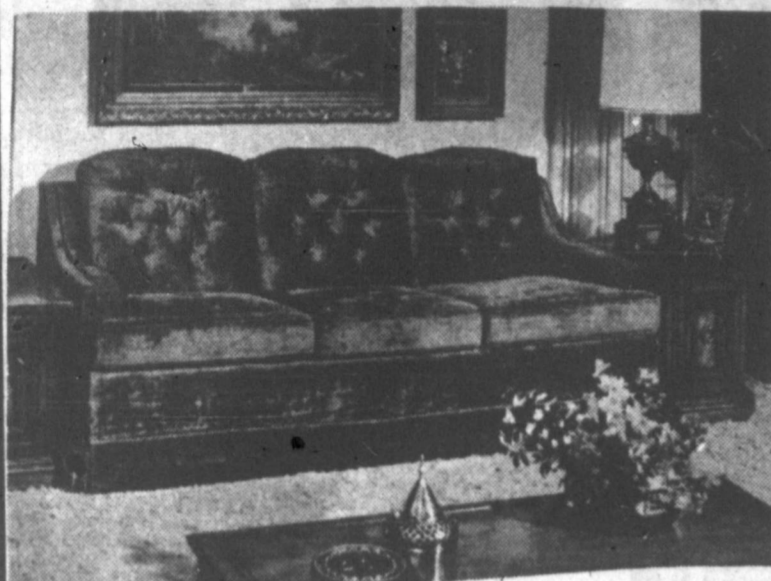
"YAMAHA" SOMEDAY YOU'LL OWN ONE

MEERS CYCLES
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Lush Velvet Sofa with a Secret
Fashionable Traditional styling, lovely moss green velvet cover and the added bonus of a comfortable queen-size bed. Luxurious solution to no-guest-room problems.

\$319⁰⁰

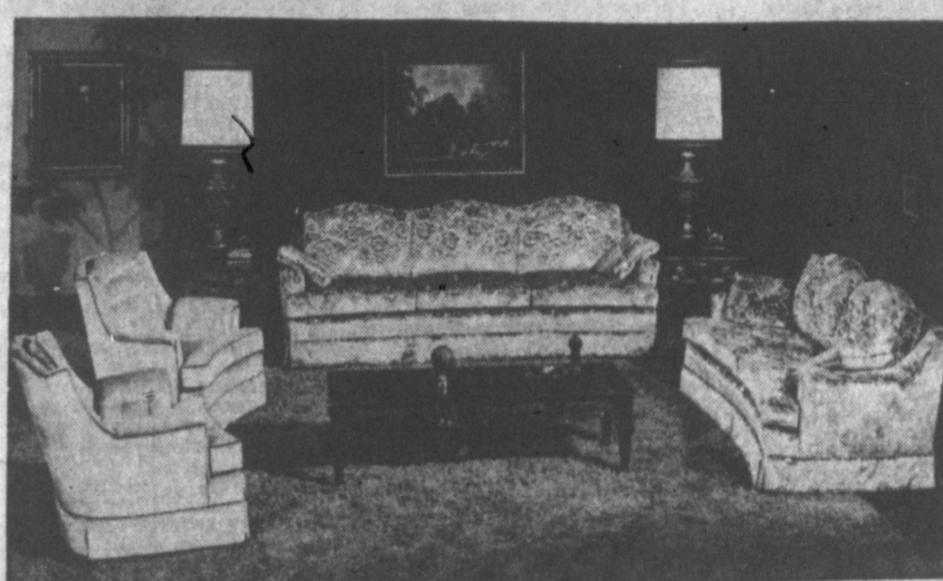
Also Many Others To Choose From



POP-UP TRUNDLE BED

Foam Mattress
2 Beds In The Space of One

\$99⁰⁰



SOFA & LOVE SEAT OR SOFA & 2 CHAIRS

Surround yourself with furniture that is truly beautiful, dramatic in its luxury. Begin with the 90" sofa with its gentle crescent shape, gorgeously upholstered in outline - quilted LaFrance gold velvet. Then add the love seat in the same shimmering gold or a pair of chairs in a LaFrance shadow velvet. All the velvet has been treated with Scotchguard for longer brightness.

\$698

FAMILY SIZE DINETTE COLONIAL STYLE

7-Pc. Family-Size Colonial Dinette. Here's a happy note for your dining area. The cherry, homespun warmth of Colonial updated with lifetime plastic top for easy care ... 42" round table extends to 65" to accommodate 6 chairs.

7 PIECE SET

\$199

Reg. \$329

PURE LUXURY BY KROEHLER SOFA

Leather Like Naugahyde
Perfect For Den Or Office

1-Only Slightly Damaged

\$288

SPANISH 4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

- 62" Triple Dresser
- Matching Mirror
- Chest
- Head Board
- Nite Stand Extra \$55.

\$249

VELVET CHAIRS

2-Styles
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Save \$63.
Limited Supply
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FREE DELIVERY TERMS AVAILABLE



SUPERB MEDITERRANEAN GROUP

Another marvelous buy! We've teamed a superb Mediterranean suite with fine quality bedding - king size for luxuriously spacious comfort and we've even included linens. You get the triple dresser, a pair of framed twin mirrors, armoire chest, king size headboard and frame. Plus a king-size innerspring mattress, two matching foundations and a linen package with 2 bolster pillows, 2 pillow cases, 2 sheets (bottom fitted) and quilted gold print spread.

17 PIECES

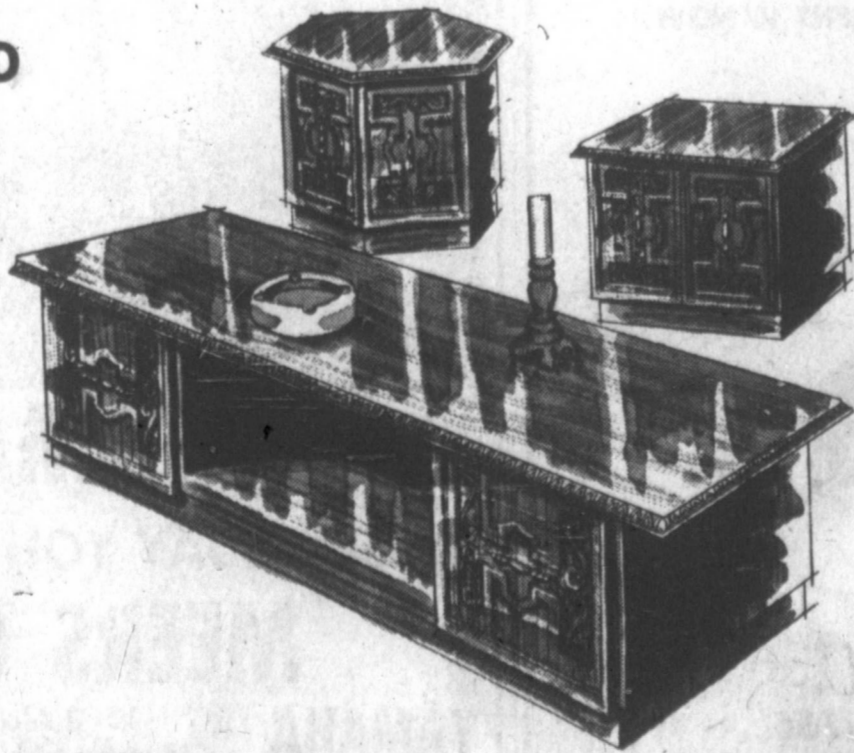
\$888⁰⁰

NIGHT STAND \$74.00

BEAUTIFUL TABLED SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN COCKTAIL HEXAGON LAMP

YOUR CHOICE

\$48⁰⁰



Sealy BEDDING SALE

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Enjoy the Luxury of Refreshing Sleep on Sealy Bedding

Lucky you, to find such a buy! Firm, 312-coil innerspring mattress, heavy 13-gauge wire, with a luxurious cover loom quilted to foam.

With the matching foundation, it gives you that marvelous wake-up refreshed comfort you want.

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\$69 Each Piece

QUEEN SIZE Mattress & Foundations

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KING SIZE Mattress-Foundation

\$229



Add a New Excitement to Dining with Broyhill's 6-Pc. Spanish Style Group

Exciting designs borrowed from the Spanish, gives meal-time a lively lift. There's a 42x58" table with a 12" leaf, 51" lighted china with glass shelves, 3 side chairs and an arm chair with marvelous carved-effect backs.

6 Pc. Group

\$479⁰⁰