

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy with slight chance of afternoon and evening showers through Monday. Little cooler today and Monday with highs in 80's and lows in low 60's. 20 per cent chance of rain today increasing to 30 per cent tomorrow.



"Man's greatest endowment in mortal life is the power of choice — the divine gift of free agency."
—David O. McKay

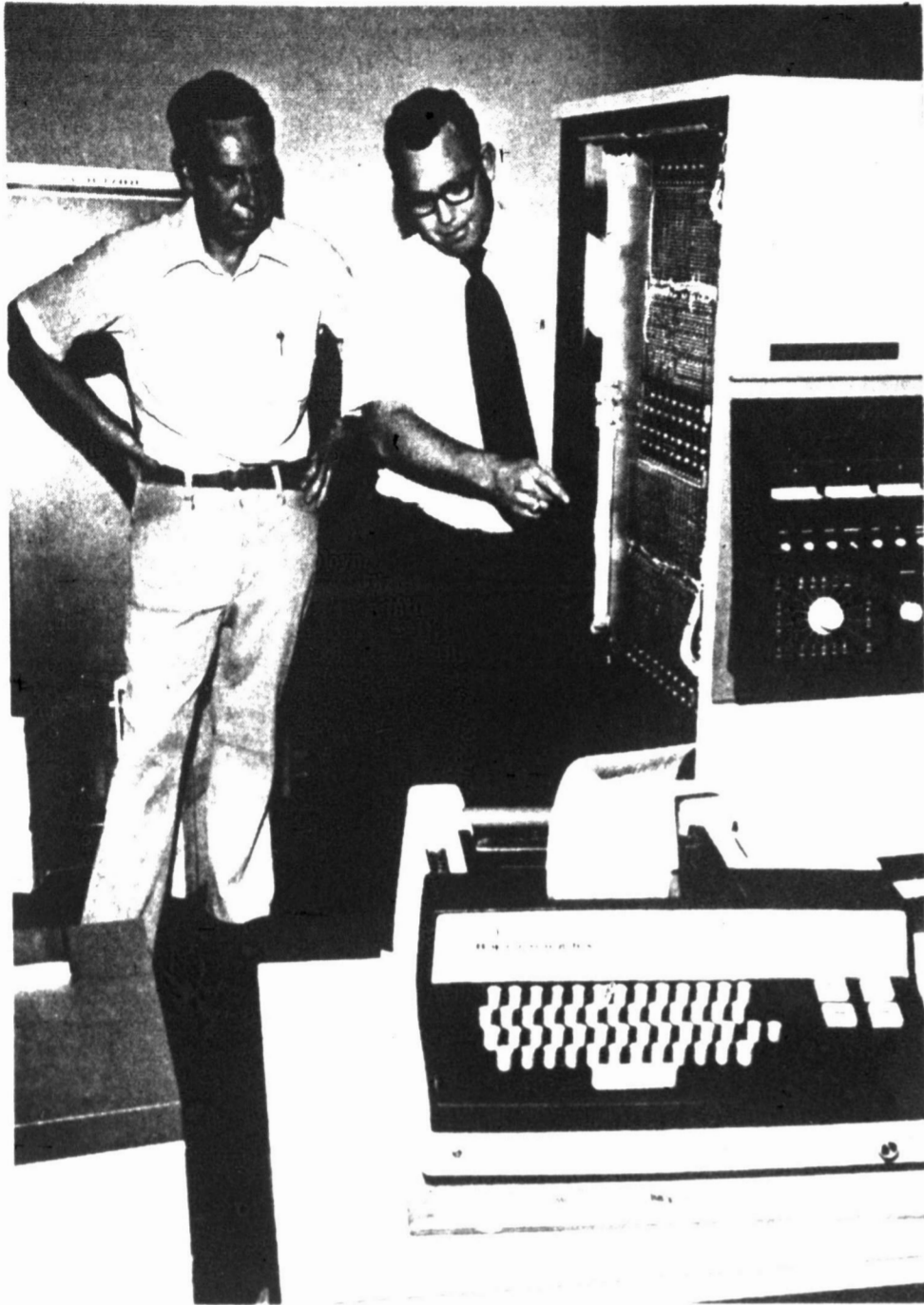
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1973

(28 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c



NEW EQUIPMENT — Frank Smith, data processing manager for Pampa, and Allen Gillespie, field engineering representative for Burroughs Co., inspect the new in-house computer, valued at more than \$70,000, to be installed for city use. The operation should be ready for use by Sept. 15.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

UNTIL MID-OCTOBER

Legal Suits For Tapes Delay Jury Indictments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The legal suits to obtain President Nixon's secret tape recordings will delay grand jury indictments in the Watergate case until at least mid-October but would not stop the Senate committee from issuing an interim report, investigators indicated Saturday.

Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox told Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica this week that he does not want the grand jury to consider further indictments until he knows whether it will have access to the tapes.

Sam Dash, chief counsel for the Senate Watergate committee, told a reporter the committee could issue an interim report on the Watergate phase of its investigation without the tapes.

Cox is several steps ahead of the committee in their separate suits to get the tapes, and he hopes to have his suit ready to present to the Supreme Court

when the high tribunal begins its fall term Oct. 1.

Sirica ruled Wednesday that Nixon should give him the tapes for personal inspection before the judge decides whether to order them given to the grand jury. Nixon decided to appeal the ruling by Sirica, who gave the President until this Thursday to do so.

James Doyle, a spokesman for Cox, said the prosecutor would seek to shorten the number of days permitted for both sides to file briefs and prepare for oral arguments. Doyle said this would permit the U.S. Court of Appeals to hand down a decision in September.

It is not known whether the usual three-judge panel or whether the entire nine-judge court will hear the appeal.

Cox said there was an "urgency" in obtaining the tapes because the grand jury is due to expire Dec. 5. Doyle said the grand jury would need the

tapes by mid-November to consider them properly.

Responding to the committee's suit, the White House refused this week to yield the tapes on grounds that it would violate constitutional provisions for separation of powers and interfere with the President's confidentiality with his advisers.

On the same day the committee filed a motion for a summary judgment—an attempt to speed up the proceedings by asking Sirica to rule on the basis of evidence already submitted.

Nixon, Agnew Consider Legal, Political Troubles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew reviewed Agnew's legal and political troubles for two hours Saturday, and reportedly there was no talk of the vice president resigning. "They're really pulling together," an Agnew aide said.

At the vice president's request, he and Nixon met alone at the White House for the first time since Agnew personally informed Nixon nearly a month ago he was under federal investigation in connection with an alleged kickback scheme involving Maryland contractors.

Afterwards, the White House described it as a "thorough discussion" and "a good session." An Agnew spokesman said it was a "very, very satisfactory meeting" in which

they reviewed the way the vice president and his lawyers were handling the affair.

"The vice president brought the President up to date on current matters involving himself," White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said. "It was a good session."

Nixon and the vice president met alone—at Agnew's request—in the President's Oval Office starting at 10:40 a.m., about nine hours after Nixon returned from a 12-day working vacation at San Clemente, Calif. Warren refused to give any details of their discussion, saying it was "a private meeting."

"There was no discussion of Agnew resigning," Warren said, nor was there any review of constitutional questions about Agnew's legal status as

vice president while under criminal investigation.

Agnew's press spokesman, Marsh Thomson, confirmed Warren's remarks and said "they had a very, very satisfactory meeting together." Thomson said there was "nothing of a major, special nature to the meeting."

Other sources said Agnew, who has seen his lawyers for each of the past two or three days, reviewed "legal strategy" with Nixon, although Thomson denied it. Thomson did say the two discussed "the way it is being handled by him (Agnew) and his lawyers."

It was the first face-to-face meeting between Nixon and Agnew since Aug. 7, the day before Agnew went on nationwide television to deny allegations he had received kickbacks from government contractors in Maryland.

Agnew disclosed then that he was under federal investigation for possible violation of tax, extortion, bribery and conspiracy laws, and declared he would remain in office and fight to prove his innocence.

There have been published reports recently, notably a Time magazine article, that U.S. Attorney George Beall might be ready to present evidence involving Agnew to a federal grand jury in Baltimore.

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, who was spending the Labor Day weekend at Cape Cod, Mass., has said he will make the ultimate decision whether the government seeks an indictment against Agnew.

Asked whether Nixon was supporting Agnew, Thomson said: "They're pulling together."

Other sources said later that Agnew "did all the talking" during the two-hour session. White House aides indicated that Nixon was sitting by and "just going to let the thing unravel."

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler denied that Nixon had a "contingency list" of possible candidates for vice president should Agnew be forced to resign.

After his two-hour conference with Agnew, Nixon met alone with his senior domestic advisers, counselors Melvin R. Laird and Bryce N. Harlow and White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig.

That discussion presumably dealt with the political repercussions of the Agnew investigation, as well as the administration's legislative plans when Congress returns next Tuesday.

Afterwards, Nixon headed for a weekend at Camp David, Md., with his family and two Saturday night dinner guests, Mamie Eisenhower and C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo of Key Biscayne, Fla., a close Nixon friend and confidant.

Agnew's weekend destination was Ocean City, Md., where he planned to rest and relax with his family and friends.

Thomson said Agnew was his "same calm, buoyant self" when he appeared at his office in the Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House at 9 a.m. Saturday to do some paperwork before he met Nixon.

"He showed no particular dour or disturbed countenance," Thomson said, adding that Agnew returned to his office and sipped a soft drink after the meeting.

Nixon, who White House sources said "hit the ceiling" when Agnew told him personally Aug. 7 of his implication in the alleged Maryland kickback scheme, seemed at first to have kept at a cool distance from the vice president's problems.

But when questioned at his San Clemente news conference Aug. 22 about his apparent lukewarm attitude toward Agnew, the President expressed strong confidence in Agnew's integrity and praised his "courageous" response to allegations against him.

Sihanouk Snubbing Kissinger

PEKING (UPI) — Exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Saturday he will not meet Henry A. Kissinger when the U.S. secretary of state designate comes to Peking after Senate confirmation of his cabinet appointment.

"I shall go to Hanoi and stay in Hanoi all the days Kissinger spends in Peking and in China," Sihanouk said in the second of a series of exclusive interviews with United Press International.

"We do not want the world and the United States to believe that we might accept secret negotiations or talks with the Americans about settlement of the war in Cambodia," Sihanouk said.

"We want the American people and the world to know that we will not accept any political compromise with the Americans or the government of Phnom Penh."

Sihanouk, a spokesman for the Cambodian rebels, also said he has no plans to rule Cambodia again but will leave the country in the hands of the Khmer Rouge guerrillas now fighting the government of President Lon Nol.

Kissinger, who negotiated the cease-fire in Vietnam, said earlier in the week in Washington he intended to visit Peking as soon as his cabinet appointment was confirmed. He postponed a previously scheduled visit in early August after Sihanouk abruptly left Peking for the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Sihanouk, who was deposed by Lon Nol in 1970 after 10 years as Cambodia's head of state, said he had made many offers in the past to meet U.S. officials to discuss peace in his homeland "but they only answered with messages meant to humiliate me."

"Now they need me," he said, his voice rising with indignation. "They now think that Sihanouk is not so bad, and they want him to go back to drive away the reds from Cambodia."

But he said he would not comply, and added that he also had no intention of seeking to restore himself to the power that Lon Nol seized in the coup.

UNDER PRICE FREEZE Judges Uphold Limit On Beef

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential orders that left price limits on beef longer than on other meats were justified by a federal appeals court ruled Saturday.

Beef prices had been rising much faster than prices on all other meats, the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals of the United States said in a unanimous 13-page opinion.

The three-judge panel let stand a federal district court ruling in Washington state that turned down a petition by the Western States Meat Packers Association. The panel took a similar stand in a case two weeks ago.

President Nixon has said the ceiling on beef prices will be lifted Sept. 12.

The meat packers sued federal officials after a series of Cost of Living Council orders and presidential executive orders involving meat prices. They said the order discriminating most against them came July 19 when price ceilings were lifted on all meats but beef.

The meat packers wanted a court order to force the Cost of Living Council to change its rules and named as defendants in the case Council Director John Dunlop, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, and other officials of the council.

The meat packers contended the difference between treatment of beef prices and other meat prices was a "taking of their property" without fair compensation, violating the due process clause of the Constitution.

The appeals court said the price orders were a valid exercise of government power.

As for the meat packers' claim that they were not given a chance for a hearing, the court said there had been "extensive informal consultations."

The court said the facts paralleled those in the case of Pacific Coast Meat Jobsbers Association versus the Cost of Living Council. In that case, the court noted, "It was decided that market pressures were such that the freeze on meat prices would have to be lifted. The removal of the ceiling on all meat prices would increase the level of prices dramatically, while splitting the relaxing of the ceiling into beef and non-beef steps would lessen this impact."

The court said some lamb and chicken and hog raisers had been killing off their herds and flocks, while cattlemen were merely hold their backs from the market.

Residents Prepare For Holiday Times

Most businesses in Pampa and all city, state, county and federal offices (with the exception of the fire and law enforcement agencies) will be closed tomorrow in observance of Labor Day.

Among the few businesses which will be open are some of the grocery stores in the city.

Their doors will be open to allow those of the public who plan picnics but forget to stock in the right items or quantities of food to get them for the holiday activities.

School children, who have been in class for just two weeks, are also beneficiaries of the holiday. School will, however, resume Tuesday.

What outdoor activities families have planned for the weekend will largely be dependent on the weather.

As seems to happen frequently on holidays, there is a good chance that rain will interfere with the festivities. Pampa is under a 20 per cent chance of having rain today and tonight, with that increasing to 30 per cent tomorrow.

The temperature should be slightly cooler than in the past few days, with highs reaching only into the 80's and lows dropping into the lower 60's at night.

In any case family outings will probably be in the plans of many this weekend with the picnics, boating outings and other activities going on as scheduled, regardless of the chances for rain.

The business offices of The News will be closed Monday to allow employees time to enjoy the holiday. The paper will go to press early, with delivery expected for the early afternoon.

Library Friends Appoint New Committee Chairmen

Members of the executive board of the Friends of the Pampa Library appointed committee chairmen and stated each committee's objectives at a meeting in the Lovett Memorial Library recently.

The following members were appointed to head the standing committees: membership, Mrs. Calvin Jones; publicity, Mrs. David Fatheree; special gifts, R. L. Lincecum; extension, Mrs. Ray Hampton; children, Mrs. Frances Walls; historical and archives, Mrs. Fred Thompson; business and industry, Kay Fancher; and cultural and recreational, Mrs. Homer Johnson.

The executive board also

discussed plans for an annual membership drive to be held in the spring.

"Our immediate goal," A. S. Bonner, Jr., Friends president, said, "is to expand our membership horizon in order to get a true representation of the citizens of Pampa."

Tentative plans were made for an open house to be held in late September.

Members of the Friends of the Pampa Library and special guests will be invited to tour the library at that time and meet the librarian, Mrs. Barbara Cockrell, her staff, and members of the Friends' executive board. Mrs. A. S. Bonner, Jr. will serve as chairman of this project.

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BACK TO SCHOOL — Getting in the mood for returning to school, Dixie Bond, 18, daughter of Mrs. Loyce Bond, south of Pampa, spends some time in the library reading a magazine. A

student at West Texas State University, this month's calendar girl enjoys singing, playing the piano and enjoys art. She plans to major in music at WTSU. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Pampa Man Arrested For Store Robbery

AMARILLO — Lee Autry Evans, 21, who gave his address as 421 Elm St. in Pampa, was shot in the legs Friday night and apprehended by Amarillo police immediately after allegedly robbing a convenience food store here.

Police were waiting outside the Toot 'N Totem store at 10th and Filmore when Evans emerged from the store with a gun in his hand and a stocking over his head.

—Officer Bobby Stewart ordered Evans to halt at which time the subject whirled and fired a shot at Stewart and officer Paul Marlow.

Both returned fire and Evans was hit in the legs with 00 buckshot fired from a shotgun fired by Stewart. He was then immediately apprehended.

Mobeetie Plans Annual Picnic

MOBEETIE — The annual Labor Day picnic and Old Settler's reunion is set to get underway here tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Among the highlights of the day will be the free barbeque at noon on the grounds of the old jail and addresses by Robert Finney of Pampa and Kent Sims and Harry Wofford, both of Wheeler.

Also on tap for the day's festivities are arts and crafts sale and a bake sale. Both are sponsored by The Daughters of the Mobeetie Pioneers.

Wheeler County Sheriff Bus Dorman and his string quartet will provide entertainment.

AT LEAST 36 DIE Blaze Destroys Denmark Hotel

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Denmark's worst hotel blaze in a generation gutted the 19th century Hafnia—described as a "fire trap"—before dawn Saturday, killing at least 36 persons, including 19 Americans. Another 20 guests were still missing, police said.

Police refused to identify the victims until their relatives were notified. Many of the victims were burned so badly it was difficult to identify them.

Police said 17 persons were hospitalized for burns, smoke poisoning or injuries received when they leaped from windows in panic.

Only 13 of the hotel's 85 registered guests escaped unscathed. Officials said it was the worst hotel fire in Denmark since the World War II.

An unidentified family of four Americans perished despite the father's efforts to save his wife and two children by putting them in a bathtub filled with cold water. The father was found lying across the tub over the bodies of his family, police said.

The Danish Fire Brigade said officials had been warned repeatedly that the 75-year-old hotel was a hazard because it lacked elementary fire prevention equipment.

The hotel was a fire trap and we have several times warned Danish authorities about this as well as other hotels in the old-fashioned style here in Copenhagen," Jan Amnizboel, chief of the Copenhagen fire brigade, told UPI.

Police managed to identify 15 victims by late Saturday and set about the task of discovering their relatives.

One of the survivors, Jules Fine of Honolulu, said he was glad he spent the extra money for a room with a bath. All rooms with baths were in the front of the building.

Fine, an assistant inspector with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said, "I think the reason we were so lucky was that we had a room with a bath, which is in the front of the hotel. The people in the back weren't so lucky."

He and his wife fled the thick smoke to a balcony, closing the French doors behind them.

"All above us on the fourth and fifth floors it was absolute pandemonium," he said. "We could hear people screaming for help... shouting 'Help us! Save us!'"

"I think most of them at that point were suffocating rather than burning," he said.

R.D. Jossierand Elected V.P. Of ProChemco

AMARILLO — ProChemco, Inc., has announced the election of Robert D. Jossierand to the office of senior vice president to serve as general manager of its cattle operations.

Jossierand, a native of Kansas and a graduate of Colorado State University, has management background in cattle operations, feed processing and banking in the Southwest.

He will have responsibility for ProChemco's custom cattle feeding operations in Pampa and Hereford, Guyton, Okla., and Okmaha, Neb., as well as ranching operations in Montana and Mississippi.

ProChemco is also engaged in exploration for oil and gas from its Houston offices.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY

Admissions
Baby Boy McFall, Kingsmill
Mrs. Barbara A. Thomas, Amarillo

H.L. Ledrick, Pampa
Mrs. Beverly Collier, 1225 E. Foster

George Hom, 2501 Christine
Mrs. Beverly G. Brown, Pampa

George W. Fetter, Borger
Loraine C. Wassell, Pampa

Mrs. Daisey E. Wooten, 833 E. Grodon
Mrs. Flora M. Grant, Tulia

Edwin V. East, Canadian
Sherman Crockett, McLean

Mrs. Patsy Greene, Pampa
Baby Girl Brown, Pampa

Alton Miller, Borger
John M. Griffith, 522 N. Nelson

Dismissals
Mrs. Mable Crossland, 2205 N. Dwight

Lacy J. Pitmon, 1140 Cinderella

Mrs. Mae Franklin, White Deer

Billy J. Gafford, 625 N. Hobart

Mrs. Nettie Lancaster, Mobeetie

Mrs. Lula Templeton, 820 S. Somerville

Mrs. Lilly B. Johnson, 1105 Wilcox

Aaron Eastland, 601 S. Christy

Mrs. Peggy Plovman, 1137 Clark

Baby Boy Plovman, 1137 Clark

William Martin, 945 Terry Road

Mrs. Carolyn Hopkins, 2231 N. Nelson

Mrs. Frances Beesley, 609 Doucette

Mrs. Bertie McCoy, 217 E. Kingsmill

Mrs. Eva Garrett, 521 Montague

The Pampa Daily News

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GETTING ACQUAINTED — American Field Service exchange student Anastasia Mama, second from right, of Cyprus takes time to get acquainted with her host family, the Billy Joe

Hagermans, 1617 Williston. From left are Kim, Rick, Billy, Mrs. Hagerman, Joanna, Mark, Anastasia and Hagerman. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Trapped Men Rescued

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — Two British submariners landed in Cork Saturday en route home from their harrowing 75-hour trapped in a minisubmarine. They said they felt "great" after what officials described as the deepest underwater rescue in history.

The two men, Roger Mallinson, 35, and Roger Chapman, 28, were brought to the surface with the aid of an American robot submarine which finally succeeded in attaching a stout rope to their trapped submarine after several fruitless tries by other minisubs.

Drinking champagne, the two sailors played down their ordeal.

"I feel great!" Chapman said as he and Mallinson clambered unaided from their disabled craft 75 hours and 50 minutes after it sank Wednesday while laying a transatlantic telephone cable.

Their midjet sub, disabled while burying a new transatlantic telephone cable Wednesday, carried what was expected to be air enough for only 72 hours, plus a 45-minute emergency supply of oxygen.

During a brief stopover in Cork, where they were taken by helicopter enroute to a reunion with their families in England, the two men said their only anxious moments came while they were being winched up from the sea bed.

"It was rough," Mallinson said. "We were swinging back and forth."

Mallinson denied earlier reports that they had little more than an hour's supply of oxygen left when they reached the surface. He said there was about a day's supply of air remaining.

A rescue spokesman on hand when the pair emerged from their crippled craft said "They looked fit enough to play football."

But the men escaped by a whisker.

Their midjet sub, disabled while burying a new transatlantic telephone cable Wednesday, carried what was expected to be air enough for only 72 hours, plus a 45-minute emergency supply of oxygen.

Libya Seizes Control Of Oil Companies

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Libyan government of Col. Moammar Khadafi announced Saturday its takeover of controlling 51 per cent interest in six foreign oil companies operating in the country, five of them American.

The ruling announced on Tripoli radio affected all the remaining foreign oil companies in Libya that had been unaffected by the government's earlier moves to gain control of the petroleum industry here.

The nationalization measures were announced in conjunction with celebrations marking the fourth anniversary of the bloodless military coup that toppled King Idris and brought Khadafi to power.

Tripoli radio, broadcasting from the Libyan capital and monitored here, identified the five American companies affected by the latest nationalization decree as Esso Standard Libya, Mobil Oil Libya, Ltd., Texaco Overseas, Asian Standard Oil Co. of California, and the Libyan-American Petroleum Co. The sixth was the British-Dutch Shell Co. for Exploitation and Production, Libya.

The announcement said compensation would be paid to the companies for the nationalized shares. Each of the companies is now to be administered by a three-man board, including two Libyans, and a company representative, the announcement said.

The decision said the nationalization decree was taken by the Revolution Command Council, which Khadafi heads.

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School Board To Interview Band Directors

The Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School System will meet in executive session Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Carver Center for the purpose of interviewing prospective band directors for Pampa High School.

The need for finding a new director arose the past week with the announcement that Harris Brinson, band director at the high school for the past eight years, has resigned to accept positions with the Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

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Boys Ranch Sets Rodeo

BOYS RANCH — One of the Labor Day weekend highlights in the Texas Panhandle will be the annual rodeo at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch today and Monday. Shows are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. both days.

Rodeo contestants in events all the way from sick - horse riders to steer riding and roping are boys who make their home at the ranch.

Reserved seat tickets are \$2.50 with general admission \$1.50 for adults and children under 12 admitted free.

Pioneer Gains Sharp Drilling

AMARILLO — K. Bert (Tex) Watson, president of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., announced Saturday arrangements have been completed and Pioneer has acquired the Sharp Drilling Co. of Midland.

Watson said the terms involved the exchange of 160,000 shares of Pioneer common stock for the assets of the drilling company. An additional amount of Pioneer stock, not to exceed 40,000 shares, will be transferred depending upon the earnings performance of Sharp during the next five years.

Sharp Drilling Co. operates 17 drilling rigs. Ten of the rigs are equipped for drilling to 25,000 foot depths. They are currently operating in the Delaware Basin and southeast New Mexico.

At the present time there is no financial obligation for participation in the regionalization program.

Also approved were the tax collections annual statements for the period July 1, 1972 through June 30, 1973.

Among the statements approved were delinquent or insolvent personal property taxes in the amount of \$6,407.20, of which \$4,683.35 is owed to the county. The rest is made up of taxes owed to other agencies but are collected by the county.

Errors in assessment, \$1,659.35. Supplemental assessment roll, \$1,324.99. County real property delinquencies, \$15,963.

The commissioners also approved the payment of salaries and ordered all county departments to submit 1974 budget estimates to the county auditor within the next few weeks.

Police Investigating 3 Break-In Reports

Three separate break-ins which occurred either Thursday night or early Friday morning are currently being investigated by Pampa police.

The Cook Book Bread warehouse, located in the 100 block of Osage, was broken into and \$10 worth of sweet rolls were taken. Entry was apparently made through a south window in the building which the person or persons involved broke out.

Approximately \$160 in change was taken from an office in the Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis.

The thief entered through an unlocked window and then broke out an inside window in the office from which the money was taken. Damage to the window is approximately \$15, police said.

Pampa Youth Center is the third place which was hit. Although nothing was found missing, approximately \$75 in damage was done to a window and a door in the building.

Whoever entered the building apparently cut himself when trying to go through the window, which was broken out. Police believe the burglar then broke the latch of the door to get into the center.

Seven Men Get Charged With Sale Of Narcotics

Seven Pampa men were arrested Friday afternoon by sheriff's deputies, Pampa police and two Department of Public Safety narcotics officers and charged with the sale of narcotics.

The arrests followed the indictment of the men by the district grand jury.

Also arrested Friday was a man indicted for driving while intoxicated.

County Approves Mental Health Regional Program

The Gray County Commissioner's Court met in regular session yesterday morning at the Court House.

Passed was a resolution approving a contract allowing Gray County to participate in the regionalization plan of the Amarillo Mental Health and Mental Retardation Regional Center.

County Judge Don Cain said that the regionalization plan will allow county residents to benefit from the Amarillo facilities which are not available in Pampa or Gray County.

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Famed Director Dies Of Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Ford directed dozens of movies that have weathered into classics, won more Oscars than anyone else, and left an indelible imprint on the action picture, particularly Westerns — with portrayals of strong but quiet men.

Ford died of cancer Friday at the age of 78.

He won six Academy Awards, and directed more than 200 films in a 50-year career, achieving the stature of a giant in his profession.

His Academy Award pictures were "The Informer," in 1935, "Grapes of Wrath," "How Green Was My Valley," "The

Quiet Man," and two World War II documentaries.

He was widely praised as one of the greatest, if not the greatest director of Westerns, although he pointed out they made up only 10 per cent of his output.

In 1938, he insisted on casting an obscure cowboy actor who had appeared in Republic Pictures "B" movies in "Stagecoach." The film made a star of Marion Michael Morrison, better known as John Wayne, and started a lifelong friendship and personal collaboration between the two men.

Ford's death was announced by a funeral home, which said the famed director's family reported he died at his home in Palm Desert, Calif. Riverside county authorities said Ford died of cancer, with his family at his side.

Ford had been a virtual invalid for the past three years. His last picture was "Seven Women" in the mid 60s.

Last March 31, in his final public appearance, Ford was given the first annual Life Achievement Award by the American Film Institute.

Cyprus Girl Arrives For Pampa Stay

Anastasia Mama, American Field Service student in Pampa for the 1973-74 academic year, has arrived for her stay with her host family, the Billy Joe Hagermans, 1617 Williston.

Her home town, with a population of 55,000, is Kato Varosi in the province of Famagusta in Cyprus.

She has three younger sisters and one younger brother in Cyprus. The Hagermans have five children: Billy, 16; Kim, 14; Rick, 10; Mark, 9, and Joanna, 4.

While here, Miss Mama will take part in school, community and family life activities in an effort to gain a better understanding of American life.

She will be a senior student at Pampa High School and plans to participate in Concert Choir and play volleyball in addition to studying her academic subjects.

The AFS program is the largest secondary school exchange program in the United States.

The student must be between 16 and 18 and have a working knowledge of English. Students were chosen for qualities of character, leadership, personality and adaptability.

This is the 12th year the Pampa AFS chapter has sponsored a student. Miss Mama is the 18th foreign exchange student to attend school in Pampa.

The program is a community project, with many students and local groups affected by the presence of foreign students to increase understanding among nationalities.

Pampa's continued participation in the program has been made possible by donations from local sources, local chapter officers said.

Done Lane, Pampa AFS chapter president, said, "The purpose of AFS is to develop better understanding and friendship between the student's country and ours."

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St. Vincent Sets Dance

St. Vincent Home and School Association is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the school gym.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase gym and classroom equipment, repairs to Audiovisual aids, record players and air conditioners and paving of the sidewalk along 23rd St.

Music will be provided by "That Band with Dixieland," featuring Big Gene Merrifield at the piano, formerly with the "Ted Weems" orchestra.

Reservations may be made by dialing 669-8291, 669-3586 or 669-4458.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Al W. Bassett, 1900 Fir, are the parents of an 8-lb., 9-oz. baby boy, born at 6:27 p.m. Friday in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. The baby has been named Samuel Howard. Mr. Bassett is publisher of The Pampa News.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank Building.

The Gray County Singing Convention will be held Sunday at the Freewill Baptist Church, 324 N. Rider, from 2 until 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Garage Sale: 2212 N. Dwight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. (Adv.)

Heart Attack Hits Former Resident

Highway Patrolman George Broughton, formerly stationed in Pampa, is in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo recovering from a heart attack suffered Tuesday.

A temporary pacemaker was implanted in Broughton's chest Friday to aid a lagging heartbeat.

The lieutenant commander said Russia has also increased the size of its merchant marine fleet and now has the largest fishing fleet in the world.

Mitchell said that, ironically, Russia does not have many ice-free ports and is basically a land-based nation.

The United States has many more ports than Russia, but the U.S. fleets are not expanding as much as Russia's, according to Lt. Comm. Mitchell.

Stanley Eugene Mathis, 25, 112 W. Albert, two counts of sale of dangerous drugs — marijuana.

James Herbert Griffin, 22, 2216 Hamilton, one count of sale of dangerous drugs — marijuana.

Sammy Lee North, 26, 1901 N. Sumner, one count of sale of dangerous drugs — marijuana.

Arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense (felony), was Dennis Walker, 68, 808 E. Malone.

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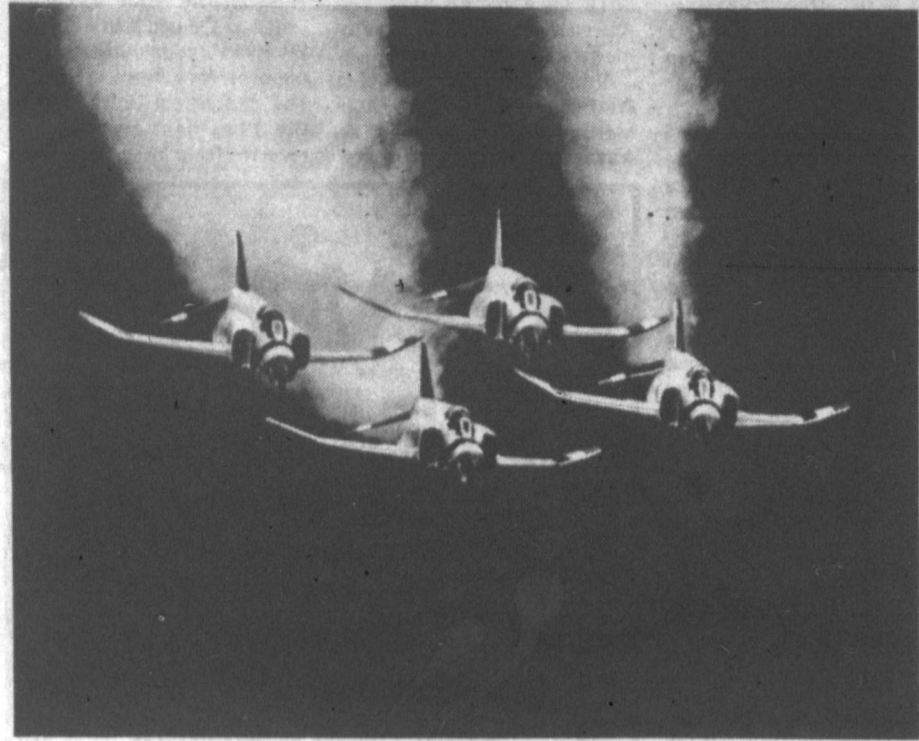
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Are these flights necessary?



By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Marine pilot Mike Murphy flew 300 combat missions without incident during the war in Southeast Asia, but the last time he went aloft, in the friendly skies of the United States, he crashed and died.

Murphy, 29, perished as a member of the Navy's precision aerial team, the Blue Angels. Performing in July over Lakehurst, N.J., his four-plane diamond formation. The

That wide wide trail

CHICAGO (UPI) — Whatever else it may have lacked, the Oregon Trail offered plenty of room for passing.

The famous route from Missouri to Oregon was rarely a single track anywhere on its 2,000-mile length and in places it was 10 miles wide, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. Wagon trains often would spread out that far for better grazing and to avoid the dust. Extensive use of the trail began in 1843. It was still in use as late as 1900.

planes were moving at approximately 450 mph, their wings no more than three feet apart.

COMMENTARY

A good show. But a deadly one.

When the planes began to make a "slow" climbing roll, two of them collided. Murphy was one of three who died.

The incident stunned the Navy. The Blue Angels, who perform 80-85 times a year, cancelled the remainder of their 1973 schedule. But the accident, perhaps, should not have been so surprising. Earlier this year two other Blue Angels planes crashed during a stunt show. And since 1946, at least seven people have been killed with the group.

The Angels, moreover, have a fairly good safety record compared to other military demonstration teams. There are four aerial teams, including the Air Force Thunderbirds and the Army Golden Knights and Silver Eagles. The T-Birds have had nine crashes and 11 dead since 1953 and the Knights (parachutists) lost 14 people in one crash last autumn. The Eagles, a helicopter group formed this

year, has as yet had no accidents.

In all, as best as can be determined, the demonstration teams have lost 33 dead and damage caused has been in the millions. In the past year alone they've had five crashes and 18 deaths. And, according to an officer connected with one of the teams: "Flying like we do, crazy as hell really, we've actually been lucky."

The "luck" has not been in flying alone. Despite the sudden increase in the number of fatal mishaps, there seems no serious controversy over the future of the teams. A Blue Angels spokesman says the Pentagon is currently studying the Navy's mishaps, but that "we all expect a favorable outcome." At this time, the spokesman adds, "we're planning to start up again next year the same as before."

But though no critics have come forward — not even Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.), the military-waste watchdog, has looked into the matter — the issue deserves some public comment. As one Pentagon community affairs man puts it darkly:

"We have the teams for public relations, but there is a potential for backfire. These

planes perform before five to six million people a year, and over large civilian populations in the show areas. What if one of these crashes hits a crowd, or a housing development? Then there'll be controversy."

The question is, therefore, are the teams worth it?

Military authorities obviously think so. The aerial demonstration idea was pioneered by the Blue Angels in 1946. Since then the teams have performed for more than 200 million people in the United States and other countries. "That's a lot of people watching the military colors fly over."

So convinced is the military of the demo teams' worth, the Pentagon now budgets \$5.3 million for them annually. Besides this, the services contribute approximately 300 personnel, including advance men, and a couple of dozen aircraft.

Left, the Air Force Thunderbirds.

What with the new volunteer military, the thinking is the demonstration teams are more important now than ever. The Army, for example, has not filled its recruitment quota in any of the first six months of the volunteer concept. So: "We need all the help we can get. Stunts, shows, anything."

The other side of the argument is more passionate than pragmatic. Eighteen fatalities in a year's time can't be ignored. Each time a Blue Angels jet crashes it costs the taxpayers \$2.5 million. And is this what the military is for — hot dogging over carnivals in Nebraska?

Besides, the relationship between stunt demonstrations and military recruitment has not yet been established. The publicity officer for the Army's Golden Knights admits "no study has been done." Possibly the most lasting significance of a Thunderbird show is the photograph of the team that hangs long after in the motel that rooms the members.

In the end, no doubt, without public concern, the arguments are meaningless. The Pentagon says there "are no plans currently" to deactivate the aerial daredevils. Certainly not because of costs anyway; according to the General Accounting Office, the military budget for the four aerial demonstration teams (performing around the world) is about half what is being spent on five ground-pounding ceremonial bands which toot horns only in Washington.

But perhaps there can be persuasion for moderation. At the very least the jet teams should fly further apart. Many of the extended roll overs are not necessary. Why do both the Navy and the Air Force need teams? And none of this jiggerbugging should be performed over population centers.

In an age of moon landings, stunt pilots smack a bit of wing-walking on Fokkers, but if it must be done, it must be done prudently.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

An Old Sport

Ice skating may be the newest sport in Indonesia's capital, but its origins go back at least 5,000 years. Archeologists have found animal bones apparently used as skates during the Bronze Age in Pannonia, an area that now is in Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson
West Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corporation - Sanford "I" No. 1a - 330' f N & 330' f W lines of Sec. 13; S, H&GN - PD 3150' - Replacement.

Hansford
Hansford (Upper & Lower Morrow) - Hoover & Bracken Oil Properties, Inc. - Lackey No. 3 - 620' f S & 1555' f E lines of Sec. 143, 45, H&TC - PD 7500'

Lipscomb
Bradford (Cleveland) - H&L Operating Co. - Hanshu No. 1 - 1250' f S & 1250' f W lines of Sec. 815, 43, H&TC RR CO. - PD 7550' - Re-enter

Moore
Wildcat - Tascosa Production Company - Shelton No. 1 - 330' f N & 330' f W lines of Sec. 51, 47, H&TC RR - PD 3200'

Ochiltree
Wildcat - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Drew Ellis et al Trustee No. 1 - 668 - 660' f S & 660' f E lines of Sec. 668, 43, H&TC - PD 7600'

Farnsworth, SE (Cleveland)
Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. - L.R. Barnes No. 1 - 671' f N & 660' f W lines of Sec. 76, 13, T&NO RR - PD 6900' - Plug Back

END OF INTENTIONS

COMPLETIONS

Carson
Panhandle (Potter Co.) - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. - Bivins No. 16 - Sec. 11, Y-2, B&B - Compl. 7-9-73 - Pot. 37 BOPD - GOR 370 - Perfs. 3075' - 3099' - PBTD 3160'

Hansford
Horizon (Cleveland) - H&L Operating Co. - Meek No. 1-C - Sec. 129, 4T, T&NO - Compl. 7-18-73 - Pot. 1580 MCF-D - Perfs. 6278' to 6292' - PBTD 7390'

Hansford (Upper Morrow)
H&L Operating Company - Meek No. 1-T - Sec. 129, 4T, T&NO - Compl. 7-18-73 - Pot. 1110 MCF-D - Perfs. 7436' - 7439' - PBTD 7390'

Lipscomb
Bradford (Tonkawa) - Courson & Barton - Barton Ranch No. 1 - Sec. 466, 43, H&TC - Compl. 1-21-72 - Pot. 1850 MCF-D - Perfs. 6618' - 6646' - PBTD 6670'

Patti Cake (Cleveland)
Cotton Petroleum Corp. - Victor No. 1 - Sec. 806, 43, H&TC - Compl. 8-9-73 - Pot. 4850 MCF-D - Perfs. 7665' - 7721' - PBTD 7724'

N. Mammoth Creek (Cleveland)
Cotton Petroleum Corp. - Schultz "C" No. 1 - Sec. 805, 43, H&TC - Compl. 7-17-73 - Pot. 4700 MCF-D - Perfs. 7491' - 7529' - PBTD 7558'

Moore
Panhandle (Red Cave) - William Gruenerwald & Assoc., Inc. - Masterson "G" No. 2-R - Sec. 62, 0-18, D&P RR - Compl. 8-7-73 - Pot. 62 BOPD - GOR 883 - Perfs. 2016' - 2153' - PBTD 2250'

Sherman County
Wildcat. Cities Service Oil Co. - Calvird A No. 2 - Sec. 382, 1-T, T&NO. Compl. 8-9-73. Pot. 13300 MCF-D. Perfs. 3,010 ft to 3,366 ft. PBTD 3,459 ft.

END OF COMPLETIONS

Early urban project
HARTFORD, Conn.
(UPI) — Bushnell Park was Hartford's first city park and one of America's earliest urban beautification projects.

It was established in 1854 on land purchased by the city along the Connecticut River. When the city bought the land, it was an industrial slum and dump. The park was named after the Rev. Horace Bushnell, whose work led to the purchase.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A number of well-known television series are going into the new fall season with their situations somewhat altered from the past.

Friday nights, it will emphasize comedy more—and feature a regular segment in which prominent personalities are "roasted" by performers and other celebrities. Roasted on the season premiere Sept. 14 is California Gov. Ronald Reagan. The National Geographic Society's occasional one-hour

documentaries have been switched from CBS-TV to ABC-TV. National Geographic specials have earned top video ratings, and observers will be watching to see if the network switch has any effect on this. The first National Geographic hour, "Wind Raiders of the Sahara," concerning a land yacht expedition, airs next Thursday.

TV Log

6:30	10-Sports Challenge
7-Christopher Closep	4:30
6:45	4-Wild Kingdom
4-Church Service	10-CBS Sports Illustrated
7:00	4-Bobby Goldsboro
4-Johnny Gomez	10-CBS News Retrospective
7-Three Stooges	5:30
10-To Be Announced	4-NBC News
7:30	7-Porter Wagoner
7-Gospel Singing Jubilee	6:00
10-Faith For Today	4-Wild Kingdom
8:00	7.10-News
4-Day of Discovery	6:30
10-Charles Blair's Better World	4-World of Disney
8:30	7-Let's Make a Deal
4-Encounter	10-Dick Van Dyke
7-Revival Fires	7:00
10-Church Service	7-FBI
9:00	10-MASH
4-Herald of Truth	7:30
7-Curiosity Shop	4-McCloud
9:30	10-Mannix
4-Rex Humbard	8:00
10-Oral Roberts	7-Movie, "My Son John"
10:00	8:30
7-Bullwinkle	10-Barnaby Jones
10-Insight	9:00
10:30	4-Escape
4-Your Questions, Please	9:30
7-Make A Wish	4-WTSU Bus 73
10-Face the Nation	10-Protectors
11:00	10:00
4-Faith For Today	4.7-News
7-Jeff's Collie	10:30
10-Rifleman	4-Inside Television
11:30	7-ABC News
4-Meet The Press	10-Jerry Lewis Telethon
7-Animal World	10:45
10-Detectives	4--Movie, "Chartrousse Caboose"
12:00	7-News
4-Lancer	11:15
7-News	7--Movie, "The Sword of Ali Baba"
12:30	12:30
7-Issues and Answers	10-Telethon Continues
10-Mayberry R.F.D.	3:30
1:00	10-Telethon
7-Hotline	
10-Car and Track	
1:30	
7-Canadian Pro Football	
10-Jim Thomas Outdoors	
2:00	
10-U.S. Open Tennis	
3:00	
4-Make Room For Daddy	
3:30	
4-The Itinerary of Elie Wiesel	
4:00	
7-U.S. Amateur Golf Championship	

Power drill, a versatile must

By Mr. Fix
One power tool almost every homeowner usually acquires is a portable electric drill. He may never buy another power tool, even desire one, but the electric drill is just about a must.

It is versatile, inexpensive and easy to use. Purchased originally to make hole drilling easier and faster, its use is soon extended to other areas.

Accessories for the drill are many and varied. They have become increasingly wide-ranging, useful and versatile. With accessories, a drill can be used to grind, sand, saw, trim the hedges, power a pump.

If a wire brush and a sanding disc are all you have for your drill, you're not getting everything out of the tool.

The portable drill itself has become better in recent years. The one-fourth-inch drill has been the most common but manufacturers have brought out larger three-eighth-inch drills within everyone's price range.

Variable speed drills are quite common now so that it is easy to use your drill for such chores as driving screws with appropriate bits.

Some portable drills are sold in elaborate kit forms with a number of accessories supplied. Should you buy it this way? Look over the accessories and see how many will be useful. A saw blade attachment is O.K. for occasional use but if you plan to do a lot of wood cutting, may be a separate electric saw would be in order.

If you can use most of the attachments, go ahead. Otherwise buy the drill separately, getting the best you can af-



ford and add accessories as you need them.

What's available? Grinding wheels so that you can sharpen your own tools; rubber pads on which to mount sanding discs; wire brushes that make rust and paint removal a breeze; a stand that turns the drill into a drill press for accurate holes; screwdriver bits and attachments for turning nuts and bolts.

You can get a special attachment that reduces the speed while increasing the power of your drill. It is a gear-reduction device that mounts in the chuck of your drill. Gripping the unit at front or back determines the direction the drill turns so that you can drive screws or remove them. Running at slower speeds, the power of the drill is increased up to seven times.

For getting into tight cor-

ners you can get a right angle chuck extension. For really heavy duty sanding there is a hardened steel disc rasp or a drumlike rotary rasp.

Be careful when you use these accessories. It is easy to overwork the drill. If you seem to be getting nowhere, the cutting tools aren't cutting — stop. The edges may be dull and the unit may need oiling.

If the drill strains and starts turning slowly or it twists in your hand, slow down. You're applying more pressure than the drill can handle.

If the drill gets hot, it doesn't have the power to handle the job and you are burning out the motor. Don't ever push your drill this far.

Use common sense and your portable drill will do many things for you for a great many years.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Benny began working part time at the American State Bank in Lubbock in 1959 while attending Texas Tech. He graduated from Tech in 1961 with a degree in Agricultural Economics. In 1963 he left the American State for the Wolfforth State Bank where he served as Cashier and Director. In 1965 Benny went to work for the Small Business Administration as a loan officer. While at SBA he graduated from the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at SMU and was in charge of 40 counties of the Texas Panhandle. Benny began working at FNB in 1971.

The Kirksey Family includes Ann who is a second grade teacher at Stephen F. Austin, Alissa, who is in the 4th grade and Benny Joe, who is in the 2nd grade.

The Kirksey's are active members of the St. Matthews Episcopal Church. Benny is also Director of the United Fund and a member of the Lion's Club.

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Books

By United Press International
The Other One, by Julian Green.

(Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$6.95)

This first novel in a decade by the French-born American writer who last fall became the only foreign member of the French Academy is a story of sin and redemption.

Although set in 20th century Copenhagen it has the tone of a Medieval passion play, relentless in its progress toward a cruel salvation.

The main actors are a French youth who seduces a fey Danish girl on the eve of World War II, then leaves her so shattered that she becomes the mistress of the Germans who occupy her country. After the war he returns, transformed from a young libertine to a grim and saintly ascetic, to seduce her away from the flesh to his stern, God.

The girl, Karin, grown to a lonely and tortured woman, ostracized by her neighbors as "the German woman" for her wartime acts, is a singularly vivid character in contrast to the narrow, single-faceted Frenchman, Roger.

It is her agony and her martyrdom that make the novel so compelling, even haunting.

The style—it is a translation from Green's French—is simple, a narrative first by Roger and then by Karin, and the structure, which sandwiches their stories between an account of Karin's death, is perfectly designed to heighten the drama that led to her death.

Peggy Polk (UPI)

Transparent Things, by Vladimir Nabokov. (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95) The absence of the usual jacket blurb on this 104-page novel may be because the chap in charge of blurb-writing was as baffled by the story as all but devout Nabokov fans are likely to be. This one is strictly for readers who think the novel should be a multi-layered thing.

The Abominable Man, by Maj Sjöwall and Per Wahloo. (Pantheon, \$4.95) The gory murder of a terminally ill police captain launches a manhunt that is not recommended for those who abhor violence—but, as usual, this Swedish husband-wife team writes a superior mystery novel, this time with a strong social commentary on police brutality.

Hustling, by Gail Sheehy. (Delacorte, \$7.95) The subject

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC

We have another War Safety Instructor, Miss Carrie Beth Rogers, who took her WSI at East Texas University, Nacogdoches, this summer. She is registered at Nacogdoches County and with our chapter, also.

We are very happy for young people to register with us when they are home.

We had another friend who worked with Red Cross when he was in Pampa High School. Ted Swindell was visiting his family and came to see us. He was glad that our Youth work had grown and developed so well and Ted wished the boys and girls a successful year in our schools.

James Dalrymple, First Aid Instructor trainer for Gray County, showed films for the senior lifesaving class taught by Tom Watson at the Country Club Tuesday. The films were on Artificial Respiration and on use of a canoe.

Those who received their senior lifesaving cards were Ann Williams, Patsy Kelly, Teddy Fallon, Ted Brown, Beverly Brown and Alice Raymond.

Tom Watson will be returning to WTSU in Canyon Sunday and we hope that he has a good, happy year.

The Highland General Hospital gave the Red Cross three hospital beds and five baby cribs and we had the mattresses sterilized and are ready for use for a small charge. Thanks to our friends at HG for this gift.

The Red Cross office will be closed Monday for Labor Day, but the work will go on. If there is an emergency, call 669-3814 or 665-8771, and your needs will be taken care of.

Have a safe and happy holiday.

matter is the New York prostitution scene, written by a woman who knows how to add perception to reporting, and her collection of articles is fascinating, even for those second-time-around readers who saw them first in New York Magazine.

Pilgrim House by the Sea, by Robert M. Artlett. (Christopher Quiney, \$6.95) This is a simple, pleasant story of one family's attempt to renovate a 17th century house during a depression summer. The characters are interesting, not outre, and the outcome obvious, but the book makes good reading for a rainy afternoon.

Once in a Greenhouse—If Only for a Night, Forever For a While—Robin, Balm, by Arch S. Whitehead. (Horizon 6, \$1.98 each, \$7 a set of three boxed) Three paperback volumes of splendid design and typography present Whitehead's lyric love poems that mark him as a most readable young poet.

Best Sellers

(UPI)

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS—Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH—Jacqueline Susann

HARVEST HOME—Thomas Tryon

FACING THE LIONS—Tom Wicker

THE HOLLOW HILLS—Mary Stewart

THE BILLION DOLLAR SURE THING—Paul E. Erdman

THE MATLOCK PAPER—Robert Ludlum

THE SUMMER BEFORE THE DARK—Doris Lessing

CURSE OF THE KINGS—Victoria Holt

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL—Richard Bach

Nonfiction

THE JOY OF SEX—Alex Comfort

D.R. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION—Robert C. Atkins

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND—Mildred Newman et al

SYBIL—Flora R. Schreiber

THE SOVEREIGN STATE OF ITT—Anthony Sampson

LAUGHING ALL THE WAY—Barbara Howard

MARILYN—Norman Mailer

MY YOUNG YEARS—Arthur Rubenstein

WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK—Jan Nidetch

I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K.—Thomas Harris

Chefs Ready For Chilympiad

SAN MARCOS—Chefs in the Fourth Republic of Texas Chilympiad here Sept. 21-23 will get two chances at stardom this year.

Harold Pernod, general chairman of Chilympiad, announced this week that not only will the state's best chili cooks be selected, but the state's best chili "showoff" will also be selected.

During the cookoff, judges will observe each contestant for showmanship and a showmanship award will be presented to the winner.

More than 50 chili experts are expected for the three days of festivities which lured more than 25,000 persons to the grounds of Aquarena Springs last year.

The cooks will be trying to dethrone last year's champ, Dick Slocumb of Pasadena's Pod 209.

Judges this year will be divided into two-man teams and each team will judge five different cups of chili. Each team will select the best chili out of the five tasted and these will advance to the finals.

All judges will taste the chili in the finals and first, second and third place will be awarded to the best tasting chili.

This year's Chilympiad will start at noon Sept. 21 when contestants start erecting their chili campsites and food and beer booths open on the grounds of Aquarena. Festivities will end with an air show by the Confederate Air Force on Sunday, Sept. 23, at Municipal Airport.

Further information an entry blanks can be obtained by writing Chilympiad, Box 2310, San Marcos, TX 78666.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Analysts have been treating this year's increase in farm income—some \$4.3 billion, or 22 per cent—as if it were being thrown down a rat hole and providing no benefit to the rest of the economy," says Argus Weekly Staff Report. In the short run, the letter says, higher farm income means greater spending by the farm sector of the economy. In the longer run, the United States has made an enormous financial commitment to its agricultural resources, and "as this investment begins to pay off it is not only the farmer who will benefit," it adds.

"Interest rates are going to the moon, and the country is experiencing its third financial debacle in seven years," according to Franklin National Bank's Business Signals. The letter says in recent years fiscal policy has been ineffective and federal agencies, outside the budget, have added to inflationary pressures by borrowing billions of dollars annually. It suggests a government financing bank should have authority over the federal budget and agency borrowing operations. Such a policy "would take commercial banks off the hook," the letter adds.

Workers, look up!

NEW YORK (UPI)—Problems of the workplace, ranging from worker dissatisfaction with dull, repetitive jobs to concern with the productivity of government workers, are the focus of research for which four new Ford Foundation grants have been made.

The grants went to Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, to George Washington University, to the National Manpower Policy Task Force and to the government of Nassau County, N.Y.

Evans is also on the Optimist International Youth Activities Committee.

He presented Gene Bynum with a ten member tie tack, an award from Optimist International for members who sign up 10 new members within a year's time.

Mel King, district Little League administrator from Borger, addressed the club and presented Warren Hasse with a plaque naming him "Mr. Little League."

The National Little League All-Stars were honored guests. Coaches for the team were Leon Taylor and James Jeffrey.

Six boys were presented bonds for their outstanding work in the queen contest.

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Ten-year-old Heidi Allen, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gene Allen, entertained the club with her country and western and religious songs.

Club President R.W. McPhillips, Jr. was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers and programs.

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Skelly said "Outstanding accomplishments for the American Cancer Society in the past year included a professorship on oncology, the first in Texas, awarded to Dr. Eugene Frenkel of Dallas, along with other research grants totaling over \$1,500,000 in Texas."

Skelly also said, "Service and rehabilitation, in addition to

research reached a new program high with 17,777 patients being served by volunteers out of a potential 48,145 cancer patients in Texas. Public education programs reached nearly 1,000,000 students and a total of 1,400,000 people in Texas in the past year. We are very pleased with these programs. And we are all committed here in Pampa to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

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'Hot Line' Operates By Cables

By STEWART HENSLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ten years ago today the United States and Russia began operating the "hot line" between Washington and Moscow, a link designed to provide instant contact between leaders of the two nuclear super powers and to reduce the danger of war due to miscalculation or accident on the part of either.

Contrary to the concept held by devotees of the late show on television or espionage fiction, the "hot line" is not a telephone circuit terminating on the desks of President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party boss Leonid Brezhnev.

It is a link composed of cables running from Washington through London and Helsinki to Moscow with two teleprinters at each end. There is a standby radio system. Satellite communication will be used as soon as the U.S. and Soviet systems are synchronized.

The Washington end of the line terminates in the National Military Command Center in the Pentagon where there is, right beside the machines, a telephone on which the President can be reached immediately.

Optimists Present Annual Special Awards Banquet

Pampa's Optimist Club had its special awards night last week with Truman Evans, immediate past governor of the North Texas District, on hand to address the membership and guests.

Evans is also on the Optimist International Youth Activities Committee.

He presented Gene Bynum with a ten member tie tack, an award from Optimist International for members who sign up 10 new members within a year's time.

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The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — How crafty can your hands be?

They can be crafty enough to spend 320 hours making a quilt into a work of art—tapestry or bedspread—although the hands that stitched the quilt are arthritic.

They can be crafty enough to carve an apple so that when it's dried, it wrinkles into a facial likeness and becomes the head of an unusual doll.

They can be crafty enough to crochet fisherman's twine into place mats, handbags, and hammocks. They can turn out handsome patchwork pillows.

And all the skills of those hands combined can turn within one year a non-business into a thriving business with more than 100 women, who need the cash, recycling skills inherited through generations.

Behind the whole project is a slip of a girl, 26-year-old Vicki Lynn Crowe, a native of New Germany, N.S.

Outlet Organized
Miss Crowe organized and heads up Suttles and Seawinds, Ltd., the collective outlet for handicrafts created by the women from the village of New Germany, from Tanook Island and surrounding areas in the Canadian province. The Suttles part of the name comes from the old Nova Scotian word for rags and leftovers.

Miss Crowe, the daughter of a country doctor, attended the University of Nova Scotia and studied at the New York School of Interior Design.

While an assistant editor of interior design for American Home magazine in New York, she learned of the successful cottage industry operation of Mountain Artisans, Inc., a center in Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Jay (Sharon) Rockefeller is active with Artisans, pushing sale of handicrafts from sections of Appalachia.

"We didn't have a Sharon Rockefeller," Miss Crowe said in an interview. "But we had a lot of women willing to sew

samples for free to show buyers in the United States and Canada what we could do."

Their first success was with Abercrombie & Fitch, the prestigious New York store. Two of the company executives visited Suttles and Seawinds' hastily acquired showroom—an empty downtown store in New Germany.

\$30,000 Order
\$30,000 worth of the various merchandise.

Then, the provincial government in Nova Scotia became interested in the extent of advising Suttles on business organization and operation. The project gets no governmental financial aid, however.

Now, the crafts are selling in several outlets and Suttles is being asked to exhibit at craft shows and stores in both the United States and Canada.

And the women are earning from their skills. Miss Crowe said an expert on quilting could earn easily \$100 a week, sewing at home from materials provided through the New Germany center.

This week, Miss Crowe and four other craftswomen returned the visit of the Abercrombie people with a crowd-drawing display at the store of the various crafts plus demonstrations of quilting and doll making.

Part of the exhibit was the Bluenose quilt, its pattern named for a famous racing schooner of the 1920s, the Bluenose, built in Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia.

"That's how we got our name," Miss Crowe explained. "Nova Scotians are called bluenosers."

Job mishaps
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Department of Commerce says 27 deaths and nearly 35,000 injuries from on-the-job accidents were reported to the department's Bureau of Workmen's Compensation during May, 1973. Of the injuries, 13,341 were listed as disabling.

WORRY CLINIC

Carolyn can develop a fascinating discussion in her church Young Peoples' Society by use of the "5 Laws for Complimenting." For love develops from compliments and they are ideal ammunition for zooming church attendance.

CASE Y-506: Carolyn B., aged 17, is President of her church Young Peoples' Society. "Dr. Crane," she asked, "I am to lead the meeting next Sunday night.

"And the topic is to be about love. "So would it be appropriate for me to say that 'love' is the most important word in our English language?"

LOVE VS. COMPLIMENT

There is a more basic term than "love" and that is "compliment."

For love develops out of original compliments.

And often dies for lack of them. So "compliment" is the basic foundation for "love."

For example, a smile is a non-verbal (sign language) form of compliment.

When a girl smiles at a classmate, her curved lips indicate some such paragraph of printed words as these:

"Your presence is pleasing to me. I hope we can be friends. What do you say about that possibility?"

And if he smiles back, a friendship is already being launched that may lead to romance and even a wedding ring, if they are of the proper age and are unattached.

Oscar Wilde once stated: "An acquaintance that begins with a compliment is sure to develop into a real friendship."

And real friendships that arise between two compatible and eligible members of the opposite sex, often end in happy marriages.

But you should never stop with just the smile (sign language compliment).

Follow up with a spoken bit of praise for some commendable trait in the other person which merits praise.

A compliment is not flattery. And if you young men run



short of conversation-starters while on a date, you can always fall back on the use of a compliment to break the embarrassing pause and get the conversational machinery in motion.

But when you fade out of your part of the dialogue, do so with a question mark!

For that interrogation mark is shaped like a fishhook so it is an excellent psychological device for "hooking" the other person into continuing the conversation.

Men, don't stop by saying: "That's a cute hat you are wearing!"

Instead fade out with a question mark, as:

"That's a cute hat you are wearing, Mary, for doesn't the blue match your pretty eyes?"

That also permits you to come closer so you can look deeply into those eyes.

Don't be alarmed, either, that your compliment will seem too "fresh" or "forward," for people enjoy big doses of compliments.

There are "5 Laws for Complimenting" which Carolyn can profitably discuss and demonstrate before her Young Peoples' society.

For church people are supposed to be salesmen, like St. Paul, to help recruit new members.

But you can't sell merchandise or even religion unless your first are liked by the prospect!

So send for the booklet "The Compliment Club," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Young Peoples' Society, 1100 N. Indiana Street, Evansville, Indiana 47918. Enclose a long stamped, return envelope and 25 cents to cover mailing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

PERSONAL FINANCE

Buying power off 35 per cent from 1966

By Carlton Smith

If you keep getting a feeling that there's less money in the family exchequer, despite some fairly hefty pay raises in recent years — that's no illusion.

Unless your income has increased by more than 35 per cent in the past seven years, you actually do have less money to spend — in terms of purchasing power — because of the extent to which inflation has whittled away the value of the dollar, and the bigger bite now being taken by taxes.

Take, for example, a married man in a family of four, who was earning \$10,000 a year in 1966.

If today he's earning \$13,500, it's been calculated by the Tax Foundation, a non-profit organization for research and public education, points out that in the higher salary ranges there is even greater loss of purchasing power, since "higher salaries give both inflation and progressive income tax rates more dollars to chew on."

For example, given the same 35 per cent increase in earnings, a man who's gone from \$20,000 to \$27,000 during the same period has, today, a net loss of \$889 in purchasing power.

He's losing \$5,757 a year to inflation, while his tax bite has increased by \$2,132.

A breakdown of what happened to the \$3,500 in pay increases of a \$10,000-a-year man in 1966 goes like this:

In 1966, with a \$1,295 tax bill, his after-tax income was \$8,705.

Today his after-tax income

is \$11,255 — in current dollars. But in terms of 1966 dollars, he's taking home only \$8,239 — a loss of \$466 in purchasing power.

And, just to sadden us a little more, that's \$466 worth of goods at 1966 prices. Our hero is really doing without things that cost about \$536 at today's prices.

Further notes on the new high-interest-rate regulations for savings institutions:

Where you have a time deposit in a commercial bank or mutual savings bank, bearing a previous (lower) rate of interest, the bank MAY allow you to convert the account or savings certificate to one of the new, higher rates.

Many savings banks, it now appears, are willing to do this — especially in areas where there's strong competition for depositors' money — but you'll probably have to take the initiative, and ask that this be done.

Commercial banks, generally, have been more reluctant to convert old accounts.

If your money is in a savings and loan association, it's

an entirely different situation. Banks come under regulation by one pair of federal agencies, while the S&Ls are regulated by another agency, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Its new regulations do not allow S&Ls to convert existing savings certificates (issued prior to July 5) to the new rates.

The only way S&L savers can move their money into accounts bearing the higher new rates is to withdraw before maturity date and accept the penalty. It docks you three months' interest.

It's difficult to come out ahead in a move when you're "fined" that much interest. Suppose, for example, that you acquired your certificate only three months ago. You're locked in for another year and three-quarters, so the incentive to switch to a new high-interest account seems fairly strong.

But if you're penalized three months' interest, you'd need about three-fourths per cent higher interest in a new account, just to break even at the end of the original two years.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Sept. 2, the 245th day of 1973 with 120 to follow.

The moon is in its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this day are under the sign of Virgo.

American poet Eugene Field was born Sept. 2, 1850. On this day in history:

In 1935, one of the worst hurricanes to hit the U.S. mainland ripped through the Florida Keys, killing more than 365 persons.

In 1945, Japan signed an unconditional surrender aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, ending World War II.

In 1964, World War I hero Sergeant Alvin York died at the age of 76.

In 1968, the death toll of earthquakes rolling across Iran was fixed at 12,000.

A thought for the day: American Gen. Douglas MacArthur said, "It is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it."

RAY'S SADDLE SHOP

Build-Repair-Clean-Oil
Dealer for Pott's Longhorn
Saddle and Tack

WITH SAM'S SHOE SERVICE
109 W. FRANCIS

THE HOME OF
WHITE STORES INC.
GREATER VALUES

OPEN LABOR DAY!

END OF SUMMER CLEARANCE

NOTE
Have
Newspaper
Set Your
Store Hours!

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE PRICES GOOD MON., SEPT. 3 ONLY! Hurry! Get Outstanding Savings In Every Department!

Save \$130.95
25" COLOR CONSOLE
25" Diagonally measured, Reg. \$529.95
Screen, Modular chassis & AFT. 122-3128
\$399

Save On Used Color TV
Maple Cabinet AFT. 25"
Reg. \$529.95
\$399

4 Convenient Credit Plans!
USE OUR CHARGE
CHARGE IT! Months To Pay!

Save \$20.95
TV RECLINER
Two-way Naughyde Recliner with comfortable cushion seat and button tufted biscuit back.
Reg. \$89.95
\$69

Save 10.95
Upright Vacuum Cleaner
Eureka
Reg. \$9.95
\$29

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

Carolyn can develop a fascinating discussion in her church Young Peoples' Society by use of the "5 Laws for Complimenting." For love develops from compliments and they are ideal ammunition for zooming church attendance.

CASE Y-506: Carolyn B., aged 17, is President of her church Young Peoples' Society. "Dr. Crane," she asked, "I am to lead the meeting next Sunday night.

"And the topic is to be about love. "So would it be appropriate for me to say that 'love' is the most important word in our English language?"

LOVE VS. COMPLIMENT

There is a more basic term than "love" and that is "compliment."

For love develops out of original compliments.

And often dies for lack of them. So "compliment" is the basic foundation for "love."

For example, a smile is a non-verbal (sign language) form of compliment.

When a girl smiles at a classmate, her curved lips indicate some such paragraph of printed words as these:

"Your presence is pleasing to me. I hope we can be friends. What do you say about that possibility?"

And if he smiles back, a friendship is already being launched that may lead to romance and even a wedding ring, if they are of the proper age and are unattached.

Oscar Wilde once stated: "An acquaintance that begins with a compliment is sure to develop into a real friendship."

And real friendships that arise between two compatible and eligible members of the opposite sex, often end in happy marriages.

But you should never stop with just the smile (sign language compliment).

Follow up with a spoken bit of praise for some commendable trait in the other person which merits praise.

A compliment is not flattery. And if you young men run

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New Program Aimed At Increasing More Enlistments In Army

By MICHAEL O. WESTER
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — A new program being tried in Texas is aimed at getting more young men to enlist in the all-volunteer Army.

"In the wake of the first draftless summer since the early 1960s, when governmental inducted conscription became a

way of life for young American men, reserve forces are experiencing a rather uncomfortable decline in the number of re-enlistments," said Capt. E. J. "Jack" McCarty of the Texas Army National Guard.

Texas is one of only two states in the Southwest designated for a three-month experimental

recruiting program authorized by the Army National Guard Bureau in Washington.

The pilot project in Texas, called the "Three and Three," has been instigated for a short period as the military attempts to help correct a loss of trained personnel.

"The special program will al-

low the six-year National Guard obligation to be discharged, in theory at least, in one half the usual time," McCarty said.

After active duty for four to six months, the new citizen-soldier will return to his home station and drill monthly with that unit for three years, McCarty said. During the remain-

ing three years he will be assigned to the IRR (Individual Ready Reserve).

"Under this enlistment option then, after three years the reservist will no longer meet monthly with other unit members or attend the two week annual training or summer camp — although they will re-

main subject to call," McCarty said.

Col. Albert F. Fisher of Austin, chief of military personnel throughout Texas, said in a letter of instruction to members of the Lubbock unit that the new offering is a result of "continuing efforts of many at all echelons of command."

"It is designed to determine any significant increase in the number of non prior service accession stemming from an abbreviated initial period of unit participation," Fisher said.

Other selected states will offer a similar program entitled the "Four and Two" in which recruits serve four years in the

active reserve and two years in the ready reserve.

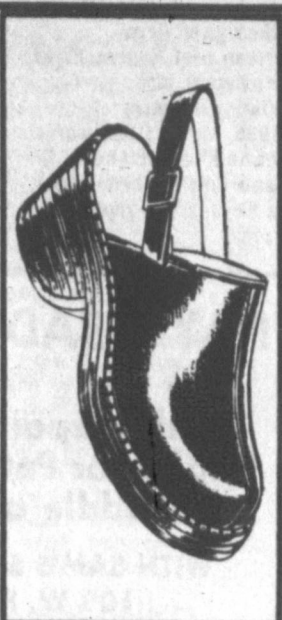
"The 'Four and Two' is in-applicable in Texas," Fisher said.

The Navaho is the largest Indian tribe in the United States with an estimated 90,000 members, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



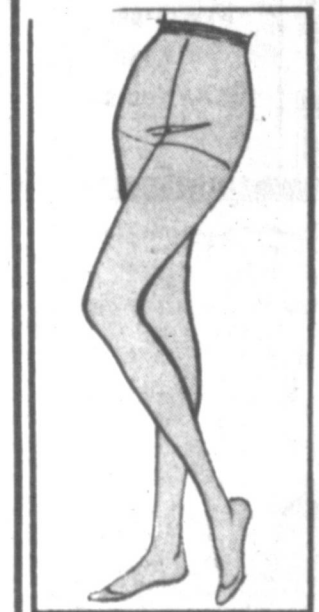
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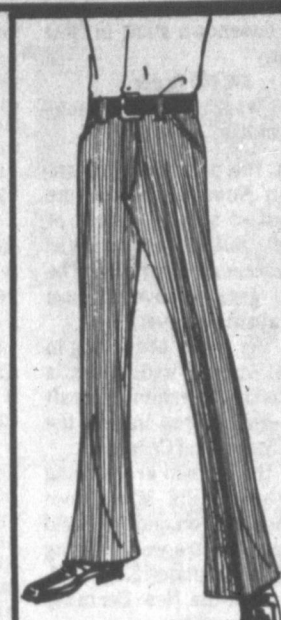
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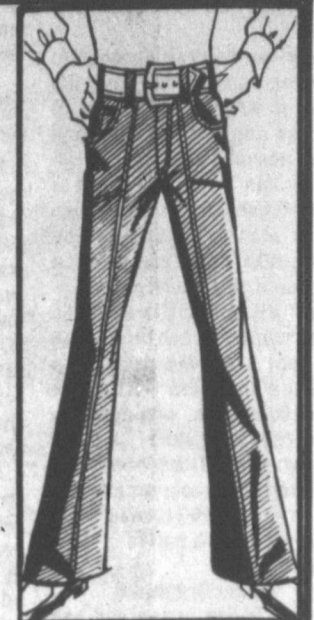
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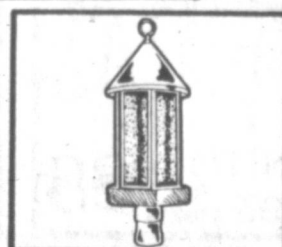
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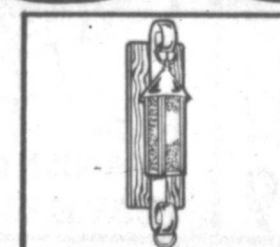
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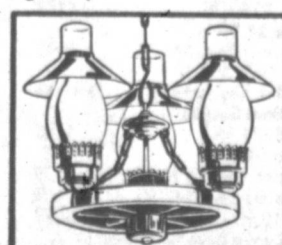
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MRS. STAN DUANE BUFORD
...nee Miss Glenna Jeanette Hudgins (See story, page 11)



MRS. RANDALL GERALD INGRAM
...nee Miss Mary Magdalen Deanda (See story, page 8)

Summer Brides Say Nuptial Vows

Bobbye Combs
Women's Editor



MRS. HARRY LAWRENCE VAN METRE
...nee Miss Molly Ann Meeker (See story, page 10)



MRS. MERLE LEE FAULKERSON
...nee Miss Jacqueline Ann White (See story, page 9)

By Bobbye Combs
Women's Editor



Bushy toupee covers up the man she loves

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am serious about a young man I've been dating for nearly a year. Since we've been dating he has been slowly losing his hair. He is far from bald, Abby. His hairline is receding a little, and he's getting a bit thin on top, but he certainly doesn't give the impression of being bald. I knew he was rather self-conscious about it, but I never realized how much until last evening when he showed up in a full toupee! I nearly fell over.

It is so full and unnatural looking it looks ridiculous. He thinks it looks great, and it has given him so much confidence, I hate to tell him the truth. But I want the old HIM back. What should I do? **MISSING HIM**

DEAR MISSING: I don't care if a man wears a rug he can fly to Bagdad on, if HE thinks it looks great and it has restored his confidence, keep quiet. In time, you might suggest he have it "trimmed" a bit—or replaced with a more natural-looking one. But for the moment, don't undermine his confidence.

DEAR ABBY: Something bothers me. Whenever I clean out my closets and drawers I have a lot of clothes, shoes, purses, and lingerie I want to discard because I know I'll never wear them again, but I honestly don't know what to do with them. I hate to throw them away so I just pack them in boxes and store them in the attic. Most things are good as new. Some I hardly wore—they are "mistakes" I made by buying them.

I don't want to offer them to friends, relatives, or neighbors because I don't want them to think I think they are "in need." Don't recommend Goodwill or The Salvation Army. I want to give my things away on a more personal basis.

I'd like to hand them over to the people who can use them so I will feel that I have been personally charitable. Can you help me? **THINGS TO GIVE**

DEAR THINGS: You don't say how old you are, or what size you are, but every church auxiliary is aware of "needy" families who could use whatever you have to give. [So is your local County Welfare Department.] Trust their judgment to give your things "directly" to needy people, and forego the satisfaction of personally handing it to one who is in need. [Accepting things can be humiliating.]

DEAR ABBY: I am doing time in Napanoch, N.Y. Finally I have been granted permission to write you! It took a year and a change to another facility to do it.

This letter is typewritten. I learned to type in prison. Besides this, I have learned that I am not the only one in my little world who wants a better life for himself. But some inmates are not yet awake to the fact that even in the worst of prisons there are programs for education and improvement for those who want them. I have been in the worst of prisons, and I found that as long as I behaved myself and respected the rules, I was fairly treated.

Much to my amazement, I got less respect from some of my fellow inmates! These are the same guys who spoke of getting it together and being concerned for one another. Some who called for brotherhood, and being treated like men—not animals, forgot what being a man was when it came to riots—and I've been in several. I never was responsible for any of the uprisings in prisons, but I do know that most of them are lead into a blank wall!

There is an old saying: "If you can't do the time, don't do the crime!" **GOT IT TOGETHER IN NAPANOCH**

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69790, L.A., Calif. 90089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69790, Los Angeles, Cal. 90089, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

WIN AT BRIDGE

Sketchy opener, slam a cinch

NORTH 24			
♠ AK652			
♥ 8752			
♦ K6			
♣ K2			
WEST EAST			
♠ Q84	♠ J1093		
♥ AKQJ6	♥ 1094		
♦ 843	♦ 1075		
♣ J10	♣ Q96		
SOUTH (D) 24			
♠ 7			
♥ 3			
♦ AQJ92			
♣ A87543			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K			

Then he led dummy's six of trumps and had his first problem. Should he play East for four trumps to the 10 and finesse his nine or should he rise with a high trump.

The correct percentage play was to rise and he did. Not that it mattered. Either play was going to work for him and his rather silly slam was guaranteed success from the start.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ 1♠ Pass 1♠
Pass 2♥ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ Q 8 4 3 2 ♠ A 4 ♠ A K J 9 7

What do you do now?
A—Bid three clubs. This is a forcing bid and shows something about your distribution.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

During 1972, the nation's insurance companies paid out some \$3.3 billion in major medical expense benefits—a record high and an increase of more than \$5 billion.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby
South's decision to open one diamond instead of one club does not meet with our full approval or full disapproval. There is a lot to be said in favor of bidding a strong five-card suit before a weak six-carder when they are next to one another in rank.
As for South's later action all we can say is that he bid his hand like there was no tomorrow.
He also was lucky enough to have bid it to a cinch slam. Playing in clubs he would have to lose a trump trick in addition to the heart trick taken by West at trick one.
Playing in diamonds he simply ruffed the second heart; led a club to dummy's king; a second club back to his ace and a third club to be ruffed by dummy's king of trumps.

McCausland-Stroud



Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCausland, 2701 Aspen, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jayne Ann, to Richard Allen Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Stroud, 209 Miami. The wedding is being planned for Oct. 20, in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.

Mary Deanda, Randall Ingram Vows Pledged In Candlelight Ceremony

(See picture, page 7)

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday, Aug. 25 at 3 p.m. in St. Vincent's Catholic Church by Miss Mary Magdalen Deanda and Randall Gerald Ingram.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gloria Deanda, 618 N. Carr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ingram, 344 Anne.

THE CEREMONY
The Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony before an archway flanked by two candelabra decorated with blue and white mums.

THE BRIDE
The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Joe Dela Rosa. She was attired in a formal gown of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. The fitted bodice was styled with a high neckline edged in lace, natural waistline and long fitted sleeves that ended in ruffles. The bouffant, floor-length skirt, featuring rows of ruffles in waterfall fashion, swept into an eight-foot chapel train, edged in matching lace.

Her shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion was edged in Chantilly lace and fell from a floral bandeau. She carried an artificial, white pearl design bouquet of small blue flowers intermingled with blue and white ribbon streamers. For something old, she carried a

white handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Baldridge; a new bridal veil; borrowed earrings; and a blue garter.

ATTENDANTS
Ora Deanda, Abilene, was matron of honor and maid of honor was Josie Rosalez, Coleman. Bridesmaids were Judy Dela Rosa, Greeley, Colo., Mary Martinez, Pampa, Ramona Maldonado, Borger, and Rhonda Molberg, Pampa. They wore full-length empire-styled gowns of white and light blue and carried white mum corsages with blue and white ribbon streamers.

Martin Martinez was ringbearer and Esmeralda Martinez was flowergirl. Lighting the candles were Raymond Deanda, Abilene, and Joe Dela Rosa, Lolo Rodriguez, Spearman; Mike Martinez, Pampa; Manuel Martinez, Pampa; Richard Maldonado, Borger; and Danny Deanda, Pampa. Serving as ushers were Tony Dela Rosa, Greeley, Colo., and Johnny Dela Rosa, Greeley, Colo.

RECEPTION
For the reception at the church, the serving table was centered with an arrangement of blue and white flowers made by Novis Parker and arranged by a local florist.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with white bells and blue flowers. Mrs. Charles Ingram of Pampa, served the cake and

Pauline Dela Rosa, Greeley, assisted at the punch bowl. Mrs. Loree Wright, White Deer, registered guests.

For the wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the bride wore an orange and blue print suit and a blue and white carnation corsage, a gift of Al and Penny Butts.

The couple will reside at 419 Tignor, Pampa.

PRE-NUPRIAL EVENTS
The bride was honored with a shower, Aug. 13 in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, hosted by Mmes. Bette Brown, Pat Butts, Mary Martinez, Meiba Brown, Penny Butts, Rhonda Molberg and Miss Cheryl Swindell.

She stated, "reports should be on her desk by noon each Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition of the paper. All news articles must be typewritten and should always include what, where, when and why."
Jimmie Lou Wainscott, HD agent, gave instructions on how to be a good officer or committee chairman. A salad luncheon was served

at noon honoring Miss Wainscott, who is moving to Lipscomb County, Sept. 1. Pampa delegates will attend the state meeting to be held in Waco, Sept. 18-20.
Miss Audette Vaughn, assistant HD agent, gave the report of her summers work with the 4-H Club.
The meeting adjourned with 26 council members and four visitors attending.

NEW HIGH
NEW YORK (UPI)—Purchases of ordinary life insurance policies are at a new high.

The Institute of Life Insurance says that purchase of ordinary policies in 1972 totaled \$148.2 billion, an increase of \$16.1 billion over 1971. Group life insurance in force in 1972 increased to \$630.7 billion, from \$581.4 billion in 1971.

at noon honoring Miss Wainscott, who is moving to Lipscomb County, Sept. 1. Pampa delegates will attend the state meeting to be held in Waco, Sept. 18-20.
Miss Audette Vaughn, assistant HD agent, gave the report of her summers work with the 4-H Club.
The meeting adjourned with 26 council members and four visitors attending.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be up and about bright and early. Make all the rounds; cheer yourself and others with the good news at hand. Younger people show remarkable enterprise.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your inner serenity reflects in external fortune, and life comes a bit easier this Sunday. If you're traveling, an early start is important, for it's apt to be a long day.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: At an easy pace, take up those neglected bits of correspondence, social amenities, get them settled. The quiet developments in your mind are more important than entertainment, excitement.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Now you have a calm interlude in which you can survey your progress, think about your resources and how you are to use them. Express your feelings toward loved ones, quietly.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Recent developments begin to seem normal and you are on a fresh cycle of evolution. Your thinking now goes to fundamentals, and what you do about them gets right to the core of the issue.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Being a little aloof spares you needless movement; you needn't get involved in the restless schemes of those about you. There will be plenty of time for enterprises which do interest you.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Being in the swing of things means going along with the general drift, cooperation between people with similar interests. Pace your efforts, taking a long pause from time to time.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: It's time you caught up with your share of social activity. Mix new acquaintances and old friends; organize competitive sports and games; favorite pastimes. Later, find a party somewhere.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The consequences of your past actions now catch up with you. It is likely you will spend most of this Sunday trouble-shooting, making adjustments, correcting slips that you let pass earlier.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Self-improvement, healthy concern for your future, ought to control the main outlines of your program of activities. Social doings are apt to be on the slow side, which is just as well.

Plants hush noise
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Plants can help reduce noise levels, says Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Research has illustrated that properly designed landscape plantings can be used to deflect, absorb and mask excessive noise," Welch said. He said plantings 25 to 50 feet wide placed close to the noise source have been shown to reduce high frequency noise more than 50 percent.

DEADLINE FOR WEDDINGS — ENGAGEMENTS — Due to the number of summer weddings, the following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories is being announced. For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, the information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

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And that's the truth.

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IT'S THE BEST NIGHT SPOT IN TOWN!
HOME INTERIORS



Jacqueline White-Merle Faulkerson Exchange Nuptial Vows In Midland

(See picture, page 7)

Miss Jacqueline Ann White became the bride of Merle Lee Faulkerson of Odessa, Saturday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Bellview Baptist Church of Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. White and the bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swin Faulkerson, both of Midland. The Whites' are former Pampans.

THE CEREMONY
The Rev. Elbert Smithen, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Robert Scott, organist, accompanied Mrs. Ed School as she sang traditional wedding music.

The church was decorated with an arch and two floral arrangements decorated with blue and white flowers. Two, seven branched candelabra, and a blue and white unity candle placed on an Arabian brass stand, completed the wedding scene.

THE BRIDE
Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. The fitted bodice was styled with a V-shaped neckline, natural waistline and long, fitted lace sleeves that ended in ruffles. The bouffant, floor-length skirt, featuring rows of ruffles in waterfall fashion, swept into a chapel train.

Her floor-length mantilla of illusion fell from a matching lace bandeau and she carried a nosegay of three blue carnations surrounded by white carnations, baby's breath and white ribbon.

ATTENDANTS
Patti Palmer was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Ann Palmer, and Lydia Hawley. They wore matching formal A-line gowns of Chantilly lace over light blue satin peau, styled with V-shaped necklines, and lace sleeves. Their veils were blue illusion on a flower band headpiece and they carried nosegays of blue carnations, baby's breath, and ribbon streamers.

The bridegroom's father served as his best man, and W.E. Lewallen of Kingsville, Tex., and Ted White, brother of the bride, Pampa, were ushers. Serving as groomsmen were Thomas Dybowski of Corpus Christi and Carroll Albritton of Odessa. Edward White of Midland, lighted the candles.

RECEPTION
For the reception in fellowship hall of the church, the bride's table was covered with a white Irish linen cloth and was centered with two hand engraved candelabra holding blue tapers. The bridesmaid's bouquets also decorated the bride table. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with swan columns and trimmed with lattice hearts and pale blue ribbons.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a dark blue cloth and held the bride's bouquet.

Chocolate cake was served from this table. Ruth Ann Lewallen, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests, and other members of the houseparty were Mmes. Rod Danielson, Jim Guthrie, Bill Marshall, Robert E. Lowe and E.D. Scholl.

Following a wedding trip to deep-sea fishing, surfing, and boating, the couple will be at home after Labor Day, at 4000 Tanglewood, Odessa, Tex.

AFFILIATIONS
The bride plans to enter Odessa College Medical Technician Program this fall. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&I University where he is a member of Sigma Phi International Business Fraternity, Texas A&I University Alumni Association, and Data Processing Management Association.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
A rehearsal dinner preceding the wedding was hosted by the bridegroom's parents, at the Blue Star Inn.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Attending the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dybowski, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Frank Dybowski, Kenedy; Mrs. Morris Lewis, Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Bryant, Lovington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miles, Lovington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Lewallen, Kingsville; Mr. Ted White, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cole, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Albritton, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Ludeman, Pampa; Mr. Doug Locke, Dallas; Mrs. Loretta Martin, Mrs. Elle Sanda, Mrs. Vicki Davis, Osell Gillipie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hicks, Mrs. Sandra Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Godwin, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, Lovington, N.M.; Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Zumbro, Socorro, N.M.; and Mrs. Don Underhill, and Miss Kathy Duncan both of Hobbs, N.M.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, Sept. 2, 1973

Former model is own best example Showing the way to good grooming for sightless

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — We get up in the morning, bathe, dress and pull ourselves together to face the day. Sometimes it seems a monumental task — especially when the mirror clearly tells us that we're far from fairest of them all.

But suppose your mirror showed you nothing. How does someone who is sightless handle grooming, makeup and fashion? The Lighthouse, the New York Association for the Blind, has found a way to help the sightless to "see" themselves and to assist them in selecting the kind of clothes and makeup that is right for them.

"A Feeling for Fashion," a training workshop for blind young men and women was held last year at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. It demonstrated basic concepts of line, texture, color and design to help the sightless in the selection of clothes. The pilot workshop headed by Mrs. Stephanie Ferrar was so successful that it was decided to make it an annual project.

And now Dorothy Pirozzi, an instructor at The Lighthouse Rehabilitation Department who was a fashion model before she lost her sight, has written a booklet that is available both in braille and in large print. It deals with exercises that will help the blind woman to become familiar with her own face and to learn the basic strokes and motions used in cleansing and makeup. She wrote the booklet with the assistance of Ethel Browne of Elizabeth Arden.

To the sightless there's no problem in using an eyebrow pencil. For those who can't see it isn't all that easy. Mrs. Pirozzi's book, which she



Learning to know her own face, Mary West is coached by author and former model Dorothy West in techniques for applying makeup without the assistance of sight.

touchingly dedicates to "my students at the New York Association for the Blind whose enthusiastic response to the methods outlined has contributed so significantly to the final publication," covers the use of everything from eye makeup to nail polish.

No one can be more helpful to the handicapped than one who shares the same handicap. And in the fashion and grooming area who can be a better guide than a former fashion model?

When you can simply pick up a lipstick tube and apply color to your lips, it's hard to realize that a blind woman must first learn the outline of her mouth by touch. "The Art of Makeup For the Visually Handicapped," lays out a routine of "touch" exercises that will help the woman who can-

not see to learn the planes of her face, the shape of her lips, eyes and brows. And not until she learns these things does she begin to use her beauty tools.

A fashion handbook covers what to wear for every occasion from rock concerts to formal dinners. And it tells the woman how to choose the silhouette best suited to her figure.

To know you look your best is important to everyone. And for those who can't see this assurance is even more rewarding.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These booklets, are available from the New York Association for the Blind at 111 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The engagement of Miss Loreta Joyce Waters of Amarillo, and William David Ritter, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Waters, 1307 Duncan. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter, 1525 15th St. The wedding is being planned for Oct. 6, in the home of the bride-elect's brother in Clarendon. Miss Waters is a graduate of Pampa High School and received a BBA degree from West Texas State University in Canyon. She was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, was a member of Phi Gamma Nu, Pi Omega Pi Business Education fraternity, and Future Secretaries Association. She is presently employed at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo as a medical secretary. Her fiancé is a graduate of Canyon High School and received his BS and MBA degrees from WTSU. He is employed by Affiliated Foods, Inc., of Amarillo.



COOKING

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A kids' rock band called Mulligan Stew is going to be all over television, starting this fall, but don't look for it in concert halls.

The five-member band was organized to star in a six-part television series on nutrition. The 30-minute programs are part of the expanded food and nutrition program of the National 4-H Service Committee, which produced them in cooperation with the Federal Extension Service, USDA, and the State Extension Services of the land grant universities.

The series has been shown on 60 to 70 educational and commercial stations since its debut last fall and it is expected to be even more widely aired during the 1973-74 school year. But public reaction so far has been scattered, says Eleanor Wilson, National 4-H coordinator.

"It's almost too early to say whether it's effective," she said in a telephone interview from Chicago. Miss Wilson also was executive producer and technical advisor for the series.

She said a professional survey will be made to evaluate results, but that some parents already have said their children talk about what they've learned and actually ask for green vegetables!

This astonishing request can be credited to hard-sell television commercial techniques combined with those of Mission Impossible, Sesame Street and the Electric Company.

Each point about good nutrition — including the importance of eating a wide variety of foods from four different food groups — is hammered home over and over again in each program by five children representing four distinct ethnic groups — Caucasian, Hispanic, black and oriental.

On one show, the home economist of the Manufacturing Chemists Association talks about the role of and the need for additives in some food.

"Vitamin D is an additive in milk," she says, "and some additives are put there just to make your food taste good."

Miss Wilson said that this sequence had been criticized by some people.

But she added: "The point we're trying to make is that you can't do without additives. The cost would be prohibitive if you had to rely solely on natural foods."

For the young
The programs are designed to appeal to nine to 12-year-olds — fourth through sixth graders — particularly among low-income urbanites. Miss Wilson said a significant number of children as young as five years have been watching the shows.

"We find teenagers are very interested," she said. "The older teens help organize viewing groups and work with younger boys and girls."

When schools open, some are expected to use the series in their regular curriculum, during classes.

Among the shows they'll see is one in which the Mulligans — three boys and two girls — work with a grown-up pal, Wilbur Doorright, to wake up a town that's sleeping because everybody's tired out from malnutrition.

In another show, Wilbur helps Mulligan foil the Film Flam man who's trying to sell the band-aid diets and food pills. In still another, the kids plan, shop for and prepare dinner for a world population.

A dozen rock songs ranging from "Good Nutrition" to "Goulash, Garbanza Beans and Guacamole" are played and sung in the shows and on records that are part of the supplementary materials provided for groups that sign up to watch the series.

The supplements also include sheet music for the songs, a comic book, several recipes in rebus form and a guidebook for teachers, leaders and aides.

But in the end, the most effective salesmen and women for good nutrition are apt to be the five engaging young people — Larry Friedman, Steve Einbender, Benjamin Sands, Sherry Wright and Li-On Hahn — and their sidekick, Wilbur, played by the only fulltime professional in the cast.

He's Barry Michlin, an actor currently appearing in television commercials and a New York cabaret theater production, "What's a Nice Country Like You Doing in a State Like This?"

The children are from the Washington, D.C. area, where all but Li-On have appeared in musical shows. Li-On's father works at the Korean Embassy.



Club News

ZELMA NORTHCUTT CLASS
Mrs. Ed Anderson, chairman, was in charge of the meeting when the Zelma Northcutt Bible Study Group met in the home of Mrs. George Smith, 2412 Comanche at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29.

The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. Jack White with Mrs. Onis Price reading the scripture for the day.

The mission projects for the month of August for this group are "Christmas in August" and to bring school supplies for Giristown.

Mrs. Anderson announced that Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 10 a.m. all Baptist Women will have a joint meeting for the Royal Service program. This meeting is to be in the lower auditorium at the church. She reminded the women that the "Week of Prayer" will begin Sept. 9, at the church, also.

The Bible lesson from Mark 15 and 16 was taught by Mrs. John Glover.

Two visitors were welcomed. They were Mmes. Jim Hampton and Larry Upshaw. Members attending included: Mmes. A.N. King, Neal Stovall, David Hutto, Gary Clark, Jimmy Free, Kenneth Box, Ed Langford, White, Price, Glover, Anderson and Smith.

Mrs. Clark will hostess the next meeting of this group on Sept. 26, in her home at 2730 Comanche.

The closing prayer was given with each lady offering sentence prayers.

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Inventive Ladies Are Increasing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women are beginning to take the term "mother of invention" literally — and finding that it pays.

So says Lawrence Peska, president of Lawrence Peska Associates, who makes a business of turning "better mousetraps" into marketable items.

"About 15 per cent of patents applied for in the United States are from women," he said. "Just a few years ago, it was only five per cent, and the number is steadily increasing."

He gave two examples. One was Margaret Rudkin, who developed a rough textured bread from flour ground in a kitchen coffee mill — the basis for the \$7 million a year Pepperidge Farm business.

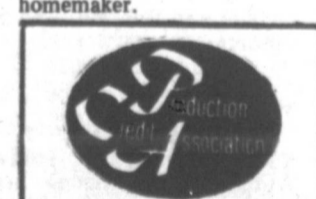
And there's Mrs. Richard Rodgers, wife of the composer, who has thought up many gadgets for fun and profit, the best known among them the bathroom "Jonny Mop."

"It is not unusual for women to want to do routine jobs more easily," Peska said. "What is changing is the fact

that so many women are carrying their innovative ideas forward, thinking of them in terms of products for the marketplace. Many ideas come straight from the kitchen or cleaning closet."

Marketable
Peska advised would-be women Edisons that there are six areas of invention that are highly marketable these days. They are:

- New games for adults or children.
- Worksavers for the homemaker.



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Budget your Credit needs for the entire year in a PCA plan. It's flexible! You can change your plan to meet the unexpected.

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- Fast
- We Understand Ranch-Farm Problems
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- Production Credit Assn.
- 721 W. Kingsmill 665-3786

FASHION NOTES

Brought To You by Doug Coon BEHRMAN'S

Every gal maintains an image... be it cloudy or elegant... What yours is depends on you... what you wear... and how you wear it.

● ● ●
Togetherness is for clothing... Coats together with dresses... Jackets together with dresses... Pants together with jackets... Get the picture? ... Divorce is nowhere in sight.

● ● ●
On the quest for the look of quiet elegance?... Look no further than the manmade seal coat... luxuriously trimmed with REAL racoon.

● ● ●
Without any outside help... you can turn on the evening lights... by wearing a perfect hostess gown of brocade... featuring pristine purity with its high neck and long sleeves.

● ● ●
Remember, fashion is your best SOCIAL security.

● ● ●
You're always welcome at Behrman's. Come in, browse leisurely. Our friendly staff is ready to show you the very latest in Fashions.



Carlye

Windowpane outlook; soft, sporty and sophisticated... totally exciting in Carlye's suede-belted checked coatdress and solid, long-sleeved shirt. Dress of Polyester and Wool Knit; shirt of luxurious Dacron® Polyester.

FAYE'S

Coronado Center

Paris in the fall and winter

The look is nostalgic and feminine

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS — (NEA) — The fall collections shown by the Paris haute couture could be labeled "the Great Gatsby Nostalgia".

They conjure up the styles of the roaring '20s, the Zelda Scott Fitzgerald era, that gentle, moving jazz age. They are all there — for evening, the swishing mushroom-pleated skirts which stop short of the ankle (the better to show off a pretty leg) the long torso tops, the fluttering ostrich or sinus fox boss, the glitter, the high heeled sandals, the soft, clinging fabrics.

While Paris seems to be concentrating on the evening picture, the daytime is no less feminine with the pleated or gored skirts, the dressmaker jackets, wrist-length, tie-belted and lavishly fur-trimmed, the pyramid topcoats and the swinging redingotes.

Here are some of the high points of the collections:

DIOR: Here are midi coats — some ultrawide — over wide trouser ensembles, mid-calf-length cocktail dresses with draped mid-riff, lame print evening dresses and sat-in pajamas with loose tunic top. There are fur trims and ruffles galore. The clothes acquire a different, younger look mainly because of the four-fifths-inch heels to the shoes.

Marc Bohan likes a palish, faded blue which he uses throughout the day and evening line. With matching hoisery. The daytime length hides the knees very thoroughly and after dark hems gravitate from mid-calf to ankle. Only the very formal models hit the shoe top.

GIVENCHY: This perfectionist has indulged in an even more luxurious note than usual. Starting with the fabric, his wools are hand-quilted or striped with handstitching and for evening the velvets are stitched with gold or silver thread or strewn with gold stars.

Then over and above this he introduces, on daytime as well as evening models, the softest snakeskin as a trimming, dyed in unusual colors.

His daytime clothes are somewhat sober in silhouette but they carry his signature all the same. The longer jackets are belted on straight or pleated skirts.



From Jean Patou, a beige loden coat with a happy swirl of a skirt. Beret is in beige tweed.

LANVIN: This year offers a pleasing interlude by Jules F. Crahay, presenting a most luxurious, glittering, sophisticated collection in the form of a ballet directed by Norbert Schmidt.

Here for the very modern young woman are handknit and hand-crocheted cardigans and topcoats in a galaxy of colors. They share favors with the more conventional wools and mohairs. These are worn with pleated skirts or dresses stretched to a skinny top.

The Lanvin dinner dresses are often black but there is an over-abundance of glitter in the formal dresses. The two dominant styles are the clinging sweater top with full pleated skirt or the siren sheath.

YVES. ST. LAURENT: The boy wonder of the fashion world offers a collection created in a romantic mood and primarily beamed at wealthy women who are difficult to please and difficult to dress.

Here are the simple shirt-waist dresses with softly knotted ties, the wide pants, the long, long cardigans with narrow metal belt, the roomy topcoats. But it is in the evening line where he shows his mettle. There are sexy chifons handled by a master, black velvet dinner suits and pindotted crepe georgette midis worn with yards and yards of speckled ostrich feather and long skinny sheaths of Chinese inspiration in lames, printed crepes, lacquered satin, silk jersey.

His daytime clothes cover the knees and from then on they continue to fall until they reach the ankle, for evening.

PIERRE CARDIN: His collection includes ample topcoats in ribbed or plain mohair or speckled tweeds inspired by the painter's smock, two-piece numbers teaming peasant skirts pleated around the waist topped by brief jackets, suede sleeveless jerkins over simple dresses. There are "poncho" cape coats and slender flaring redingotes, most of them with his new rounded horseshoe collar.

There are quite a few pants in the Cardin collection but he also stresses the return of the "little Paris dress" simple to the point of skimpiness. Sometimes there is a touch of drape or a fluttering cape but nary a touch of glitter.

MADAME GRES: This season she has resolutely created slick, slender topcoats of flared redingotes when she was the first ever to launch many years ago the ultra-wide "tent" coat. There are elegant suits with culotte skirts, naive little dresses with wrap-over skirts but more important still, sensational and truly elegant evening dresses, unexpectedly sexy — slit, cut out or transparent. Most are shown with cover-up versions of the poncho with uneven hemlines.

Ramon Esparza for Chanel manages to produce a perhaps younger edition of the Chanel suit but there were few if any signs of his having been assistant and Man Friday for many years to the late Balenciaga, who ranked among the top five of Paris haute couture.

UNGARO: His label now is well established with the younger set. This season he shows big fleece coats in red, oranges and greens over harlequin printed or striped wool dresses. His evening dresses are long and skinny in printed crepe and flare from below the knees.

ANDRE COURREGÉ: The Courregé collection is less stiff and constructed, stressing the frilly, feminine note. There are pinafore dresses over sheer turtle-necks, slinky evening dresses in burgundy satin with nylon tops and a handful of "little girl" coats in pastel wools trimmed with small mink collars and cuffs. Hems, with this designer just barely cover the knees.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONDAY

Holiday

TUESDAY
Macaroni & Cheese
Spinach
Buttered Carrots
Garlic Bread Sticks
Apple Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Stew
Cole Slaw
Cornbread - Butter
Chocolate Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Buttered Beets
Jello Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Wieners
Brown Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread - Butter
Vanilla Pudding
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S MONDAY

No School

TUESDAY
Sloppy Joes
Pickles
Potato Chips
Onions
Cake - Fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Peas
Tossed Salad
Fruit
Bread - Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Spaghetti W-Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Pickled Beets
Jello
Bread - Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Salmon Patties
Fried Potatoes
Spinach
Cinnamon Rolls
Butter - Bread
Milk



Mr. and Mrs. Burton Briscoe, 109 Lowry, Pampa, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Sue Briscoe, to Jerry Wayne Smith, Lawton, Okla. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith, Barnsdall, Okla., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, also of Barnsdall. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Briscoe, Hollis, Okla.; Mrs. Johnnie Rippetoe, El Portal, Calif., and Orville Rippetoe, Altus, Okla. The wedding is planned for the evening of Nov. 23, in the First United Methodist Church, Hollis, Okla. Miss Briscoe attended Pampa and Hollis high schools and Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts, Chickasha, Okla., where she was a member of the College Choral and Campus Seekers. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Okla., and served three years in the United States Marine Corps. He is employed by Public Service Company of Oklahoma as a customer accounting supervisor for the Lawton district. Following the wedding, the couple will reside in Lawton where the bride will continue her education at Cameron State College.

Jaycees-Jaycee-Ettes Host Williamson Surprise Party

The Pampa Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes hosted a surprise going away party Saturday night at the Pampa Mobil Home Park basement for Carol and Don Williamson who are moving to Ada, Okla. Sept. 5. Those present to bid their last goodbyes to Carol and Don were: Dottie and Phil Kimbley, Sharen and Paul Peoples, Treacia and Milton Saltzman, Judy and John Warner, Lynne and Denny McDougall, Kerrick and Benny Horton, Nancy and Phil Cates, Nelda and Nathan Lancaster, Paul and Gary Graves, Judi and Thomas Auwen, Edd Rowntree and Frank Sitterly.

A hibachi was presented to Don and Carol in appreciation of the many years of service which they gave to the Pampa Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes. Don has been employed by Sherwin Williams Co. in Pampa for the past seven years and is being transferred to Ada to accept a promotion.

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Molly Meeker, Harry Van Metre

(See picture, page 7)

Miss Molly Ann Meeker became the bride of Harry Lawrence Van Metre, Friday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Meeker, 1132 N. Starkweather. Pampa and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charley M. Van Metre, 417 Oak Hill Drive, Conroe.

THE CEREMONY

Dr. Ralph Palmer, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The ceremony was against a background of the church's lighted stained glass window. The altar was topped with a bouquet of white mums with a single white altar candle on each side of the arrangement. Four, seven-branched candelabra entwined with salal foliage flanked the wedding party.

Organist, Mrs. Danny King, presented the theme from "Love Story." "We've Only Just Begun," the theme from "Romeo and Juliet," "More," and "Lara's Theme," as the wedding guests were seated. She also played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Stillwater, Okla., cousins of the bride, as they sang "The Hawaiian Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the wedding couple knelt.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, with "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was attired in a full-length gown that she designed and her mother created. The top yoke and long Camelot sleeves were of Cluny lace. The molded bodice featured a natural waistline and the softly gathered skirt was of silk organza over peau de soie. The small stand-up collar was accented with heavy Cluny lace enhanced with pearls. Lace also complemented the waistline, the hemline of the skirt, and in three rows down the front of the skirt. The silk organza train was attached at the waist and edged with lace. Her three-tiered veil of silk bridal illusion cascaded from a Juliet cap.

covered with matching lace and accented with embroidered seed pearls and tiny organza roses. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis.

"Something old" was an heirloom pendant watch that belonged to her maternal grandmother. It had been worn by her grandmother, mother, and aunt at their weddings. "Something borrowed" was a white linen and lace handkerchief from her paternal grandmother; she wore a blue garter and two six pences in her shoe, one belonging to her maternal grandfather and the other was a gift of a friend.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Joy Higgins of Fort Worth served as maid of honor. She wore a full-length gown of light blue voile flocked with vertical rows of tiny flowers. The gown was styled with a square neckline and long full sleeves. The empire waist and neckline was accented with white heavy Cluny lace. Her jewelry was a gold bracelet, a gift of the bride. She carried a nosegay of mixed spring flowers.

Serving as best man was Charles H. Van Metre, Angleton, brother of the groom. Ushers were Gary Grant, Waxahachie and Don Savage, Lubbock.

MOTHERS

The bride's mother was attired in a light blue crepe full-length dress with long sheer sleeves. The stand-up collar and belt was accented with seed pearls.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pastel floral chiffon full-length dress with long full sleeves. They both wore corsages of white gladiolus.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was covered with a white lace cloth. It was centered with a silver epergne holding a white arrangement with light blue tapers.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was trimmed with light blue roses and a large pearl encircled heart, centered with double satin bells edged with seed pearls topped the cake. The top and second tier

was separated with four white Grecian pillars and white swans.

Mrs. Charles H. Van Metre, Angleton, sister-in-law of the groom, assisted at the silver punch service and Mrs. Bunky Garner, Plainview, and Miss Edith Davis, Hereford, served the cake. Miss Jan Zuerker registered the guests. White and blue rice bags were distributed to the wedding guests by Miss Kelly Ann Copeland, Pampa, and Todd Anderson and Shelly Anderson.

For the wedding trip to Tulsa, Okla., the bride travelled in a blue and white pantsuit with white accessories. She lifted her corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Houston, Tex.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and a senior at Texas Tech University, majoring in Home Economics Education. She was employed by Hemphill - Wells in Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Victoria High School and of Texas Tech University. He majored in Electrical Engineering and is currently employed by Dowell, division of Dow Chemical Company, in Houston.

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the parlor of the First Christian Church July 24. Hostesses were Mmes. Glenn Maxey, John

Zuerker, James Washington, W.F. Taylor Jr., John A. King, Herman Gantz, Howard Lockhart, W.B. Jackson, Harold Weidner, Walton Bailey, Forrest Cloyd, and Clarence Qualls.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Geo. Meeker, Cushing, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Cooke, Mrs. Vivian Sturdivant, James D. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, all of Stillwater, Okla.; Mrs. Dora Baker, Douglass, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Van Metre, Conroe, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Van Metre, Angleton; Mrs. Ruth Holman and Mrs. Vera Hess, both of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Bunky Garner, Plainview; Miss Edith Davis, Hereford; and Gary Grant, Don Savage and Ron Mills, all of Lubbock.

Perilous practice

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California State Automobile Association has warned against the "very dangerous practice" of carrying extra gas in cars to avoid running out of fuel. The association said gas carried other than in a car's fuel tank can expand and overflow, particularly in warm weather, creating fumes. As a result, a spark or lit cigarette could cause an explosion.

Home Economics ...At A Glance

When a bathroom, kitchen or laundry room gets steamed up, close it off. Where there's no built-in exhaust system, place a fan by the window to push moist air out, suggests Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Cost of wool fabrics is 30 percent over that of last year. Worsteds that cost \$4.50 a yard last year now sell for \$6.50, says Marilyn Brown, consumer education - clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

For best results when barbecuing, use only tender meat. Neither the outdoor air nor barbecue sauce will "camouflage" tough meat, says Karen Kreipke, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

A young child develops good manners when he observes consideration for others being practiced in his own family, according to Jan Fleischer, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Keep milk cartons tightly closed so the milk won't absorb odors or flavors from other foods, advises Mrs. Gwendolyn Ciyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Now You Know By United Press International By the time he is 18, the average American will have spent 14,000 hours watching television.

Clean up spills on carpet immediately — they won't stay on the surface long. After a few grinding footsteps, debris goes deeper into the rug and can gnaw at the fiber, warns Patricia Brandshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Conversational Spanish

SPANISH 133

3-Semester Hours Credit

6:30 to 9:45

MONDAY EVENING

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Frank Phillips COLLEGE

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Child's Plate75¢

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SUNDAY MENU

MEATS	
Scallops and Shrimp Imperial over Hot Fluffy Rice	\$.129
Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	.85¢
VEGETABLES	
German Boiled Cabbage	.26¢
Beets with Orange Sauce	.24¢
SALADS	
Marinated Cherry Tomatoes	.26¢
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad	.32¢
DESSERTS	
Blueberry Banana Pie	.30¢
German Chocolate Cake with Coconut Pecan Icing	.35¢

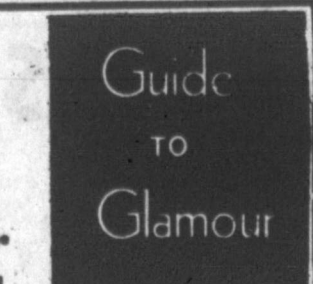
MONDAY MENU

MEATS	
Italian Beef Lasagna	.85¢
Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce	\$.129
VEGETABLES	
Spinach Souffle	.26¢
Broccoli and Rice Casserole	.32¢
SALADS	
Cinnamon Apple Salad	.32¢
Fresh Cauliflower Salad	.30¢
DESSERTS	
Chocolate Fudge Nut Pie	.35¢
Surprise Pecan Pie	.40¢

Our Weekly Column



The difficulty with our hair is deciding how to wear it. Don't say: "But I've always worn my hair this way!" Go to your favorite operator and discuss how you can improve your hair style. Then take her advice, for she is studying your whole face when she suggests a style for you. Give your hairdresser a chance by adopting a "hands-off" attitude and letting her style your hair correctly. You might feel that it is a dramatic change at first, but you will be sure to get many favorable comments on it the first time your friends see you.



Drive with care ... especially through school zones and streets close to schools.

IF YOU WANT TO GO PROFESSIONAL GO BEAUTY WITH PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING ... YOU CAN TRAIN TO BECOME A PROFESSIONAL COSMETOLOGIST ... VISIT PAMPA COLLEGE TODAY. 613 N. HOBART ... 645-3321. Copyright, Standard Features

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, 668-2525.

Miss Glenna Hudgins Becomes Bride Of Stan Duane Buford

(See picture, page 7)

Miss Glenna Jeanette Hudgins became the bride of Stan Duane Buford Friday, at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 24 at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hudgins, 2523 Aspen, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buford of Pittsburg, Kan.

THE CEREMONY

Officiating for the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Charles Crabtree, Des Moines, Ia., brother-in-law of the bride. Organist, Ramona Crabtree, sister of the bride, played preludes, "Because," "Oh Promise Me," "Climb Every Mountain," "I'll Walk Beside Thee," and "Sweet Mystery of Life."

Mackie Fish of Des Moines, Ia., sister of the bride, sang "Sometimes," "Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

After escorting his daughter to the altar, the bride's father sang, "Where Are You Going?" A prayer of unification was offered by Charles Crabtree and the bride and bridegroom sang, "One Hand and One Heart."

Communion was served by Rev. Crabtree to the couple.

The wedding setting was framed with candelabra holding white tapestry decorated with salal foliage, white gladioli and pink, red and yellow roses. Aisles were marked with candelabra holding white tapers, pom poms and white streamers accented with pink, red and yellow roses. The registration table was decorated with gladioli, red, white and yellow roses.

THE BRIDE

Presented in marriage by her father, with the "her family and I" the bride wore a formal gown of satin organza over bridal taffeta designed with a fitted empire bodice of lace overlay styled with a Victorian neckline and long sheer full sleeves caught at the wrists by deep cuffs. Her sheer full sleeves fell from a lace-fitted cap, and the full skirt fell to a floor-length hemline and swept to back fullness cascading into a full chapel train from beneath a self-fabric bow. Miniature bows accented the center back of the train and seed pearls were re-embroidered on the bows and over the bodice front. The bride wore white and red rose corsages.

a matching lace camelot coil of seeded pearls, accented by satin bows. Her veil of bridal illusion fell to full chapel length and was edged in Chantilly lace. The bridal bouquet was white starlite roses accented by mock orange leaves and sprigs of baby's breath.

ATTENDANTS

Jackie Rogers of New York was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Sharon, Caldwell, Waxahachie, Tex., and Becky Whitmore of Anthony, Kan. Flowergirl was Rhonda Crabtree and Debbie Foley lighted the candles.

All attendants wore identical royal blue satin gowns styled with a bodice of white lace woven with white ribbon. Their headress was composed of a row of white roses and baby's breath and a cascade of royal blue roses.

The miniature bride carried a miniature corsage cascade identical to the bride and the bridesmaids carried nosegays of pink, red and yellow roses with white ribbon streamers. The flowergirl carried a white lace basket of pedals and wore a wristlet of white carnations and pink roses.

Ron Pitts was best man and groomsmen were Howard Boyd and Steve Buford. Serving as ushers were Terry Fisk, Sonny Foley, and Paul Strausz. Jay Buford was ringbearer and Linda Strausz registered the guests.

MOTHERS

The bride's mother wore a full length pink lace dress and the bridegroom's mother wore the same style, only in blue. They both wore white and red rose corsages.

RECEPTION

The reception was held in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. The table was centered with an arrangement of white lighted candles with an orange leaf base. The table was also adorned with a white cake in pyramid fashion, decorated with royal blue roses and lace on each tier of the cake with white bells covering the top. Sterling candelabra graced with white tapers, white roses, mock orange leaves and salal foliage and the punch bowl consisting of a flowing fountain surrounded by salal foliage and mock orange leaves completed the setting. Miniature sandwiches were

served by hostesses, Penny Summers, Stacy Deunkel, Donna Riddle, Heidi Allen and Renee Pilcher.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Kay McGahan and Kathy Galiman served the cake. Roberta Brown and Jane Sexton registered and opened the wedding gifts and other houseparty assistants were Linda Reed, Becky Thurman, Karen Baird, Renelle Tigrett and Karen McGahan.

Dodie Bruce and Garland Allen were rice boy and girl. Mackie Hudgins sang the traditional, "The Twelfth of Never," for the formal conclusion.

Jimmy Ray Loftis of Dallas sang "There Must Be A God Somewhere." The Hudgins trio, Sharon Caldwell, Mackie Fisk and Glenna Hudgins sang "Sweet Spirit." Rev. Gene Allen concluded the reception with a brief dedication, closing remarks and prayer.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride was a music major at Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo. She traveled

with the nationally known revival time choir. The bridegroom is a theology student at CBC and will be a junior student this fall. The bride was a graduate of Pampa High School in 1972, and the bridegroom was a graduate of Pittsburg, Kan. in 1971.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

The bride was honored with a bridal shower at the Full Gospel Assembly recently hosted by Mmes. Jim Baird, Wanda Tigrett and Don Riddle.

Another shower was given at the home of Dona Cornutt, 1330 N. Duncan on Aug. 20. Hostesses were Mmes. Loyd Summers, Shelby Ruff, Dona Cornutt, Doris Heller and Evelyn Epps.

Another shower was given at the Lincoln Park Auditorium in Pittsburg, Kan., hosted by Linda Strausz of Topeka, Kan., and Walker Pastors, wife of the First Assembly of God Preacher in Pittsburg, Kan.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the Buford's and a bridesmaid's breakfast was given by Mrs. Dona Cornutt at 1330 Duncan.



BAKE SHOW WINNERS — Shown in photo from left are Elaine Webb of Lefors, crowning Bobbie Skaggs, of Pampa, who will represent the Gray County 4-H Club in district cooking competition this year. Winning third place was Kelly Dougal of Lefors, and fourth place went to Terri Alexander of Pampa.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Bobbie Skaggs Crowned 4-H Bake Show Winner

Elaine Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Webb of Lefors, took top honors at the 1973 Gray County 4-H Bake Show, which was held Aug. 25 in the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

Since Miss Webb had been crowned District I Bake Show Queen when she was ten years old, she will not be eligible for

district competition this year. Instead, first runner-up Bobbie Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs of Pampa, will enter her cinnamon rolls and plain muffins at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Sept. 15.

Kelly Dougal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Dougal of Lefors, finished third; while Terri Alexander, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Alexander of Pampa, placed fourth. Each of the four winners received a gift certificate compliments of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Also competing were Glenna Franks, Sherry Courtney, Yoby Hollis, Robbie Cochran, Stephanie Eastham and Regina Atwood.

School Cuts Bus Bill By Rerouting

NEW YORK (UPI) — A report on money-saving that many school bosses will find hard to believe:

School system reroutes its buses. Fewer buses are used, students spend less time on buses, better service is provided. The school district saves \$12,000 a year.

But that's not all. Savings occur despite the fact that padding was installed inside of buses — an added cost.

The fiscal miracle happened in Framingham, Mass.

The key to cost savings lies almost totally in super efficiency, says Dr. Albert L. Benson Jr., superintendent of schools.

Under the new transportation system, multiple short runs were substituted for a few lengthy ones. A series of bus stops was determined with the aid of a computer. The choice of which to use was made by parents and students, instead of the school district.

High school students who live within walking distance of one elementary school were assigned to walk to that school for a batch pickup, rather than

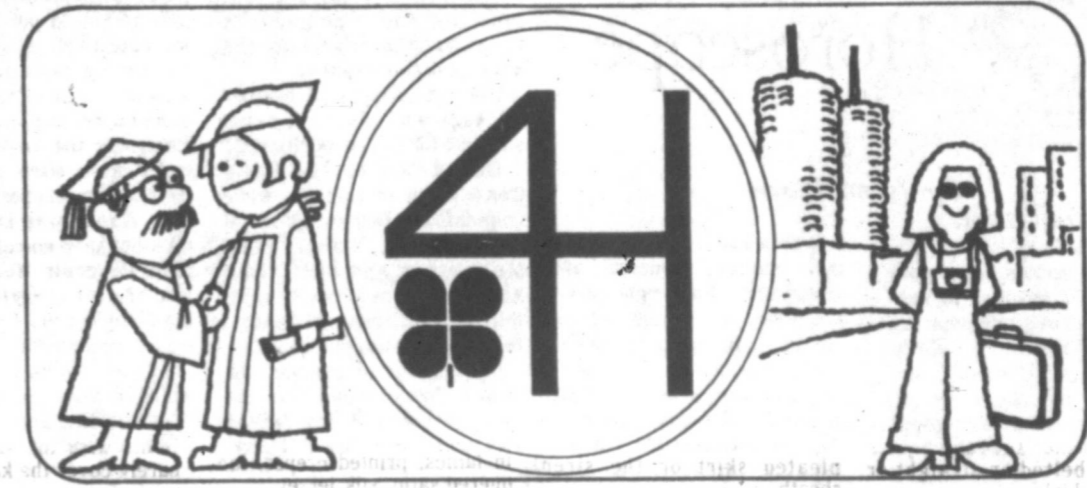
going to a series of different pickup points.

Key in the planning was this aim: give each bus driver a route which enabled him to drive directly to an area, make a series of quick pickups in that area and then return directly to the school to discharge passengers.

"The planners tried to avoid the traditional routes where drivers make a series of stops along the way," Benson reports in SCHOOLHOUSE, newsletter of the Educational Facilities Laboratories.

"Despite the elimination of multiple stops along the route, the total number of available pickup points increased from 830 to 1,140, increasing convenience for the bus users. As a result of the new routing system, Framingham now has 44 buses and drivers instead of 56. This saves \$120,000 a year, based on 1971-72 salaries, gasoline, servicing, bus rental rates.

The daytime population of the Pentagon is about 30,000, of whom 60 per cent are civilians.



Along with the satisfaction of having "made the best better", 4-H'ers are recognized for their outstanding work with educational scholarships, trips to various 4-H events, and other awards. Providing these awards, and other support to the 4-H program, nationwide, are 60 businesses, corporations and foundations that aid 4-H through the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago. In 1973, some 250 4-H'ers will be receiving \$172,400 in scholarships. In addition, 1,250 young people will receive expense-paid trips to the 52nd National 4-H Congress, and thousands of others will be awarded medals and other awards.

**Yesterday's Discards —
TODAY'S TREASURES**
by Jean Barnes

Kewpie doll's lure still strong

By Jean Barnes

There probably has never been another doll which so completely captivated the imagination of children and adults alike as the Kewpie. It remains after more than 60 years an endearing and enduring creature.

Its originator, Rose O'Neill, was an illustrator and novelist. The first Kewpie drawings appeared in The Ladies Home Journal, December, 1909, but many of Miss O'Neill's illustrations before this time seemed to have many Kewpie characteristics.

She gave them definite personalities, describing them as "ineffectual little persons in their exploits... innocent, unsophisticated... perpetually amazed at their own exploits and discoveries."

Kewpies were so named because they looked like little cupidus with their tiny wings.

Three successive issues of The Journal carried the Kewpie page and in September, 1910, The Women's Home Companion started a series that ran consecutively until 1914. This series later appeared in The Good Housekeeping and reappeared in 1925 in The Journal. Kewpie "Kutouts," paper dolls printed front and back, were introduced in full color in 1912.

Four Kewpie books were published, the first one appearing in 1910, the latest in 1928. At least one Kewpie coloring book was published in the 1930s. Another, featuring many drawings from The Good Housekeeping series, was published as recently as 1962.

Response to the Kewpie was so great that children expressed a desire for a Kewpie doll to hold and play with. So, in 1912, Rose O'Neill copyrighted the Kewpie doll to be produced in bisque and celluloid. The first bisque Kewpies were manufactured in Germany and before the beginning of World War I there were about 30 factories making Kewpies to meet the demand.

Kewpies were produced in bisque, celluloid, composition and rubber, both in Germany and the United States.

Because the Kewpie image had such a universal appeal it appeared in a myriad of forms. Following the dolls came figurines and then Kewpies were painted on china, printed on flannel and wrought in metal. Kewpies served countless functions as salt shakers, powder shakers, boxes, inkwells, lamps, jewelry, door knockers, and even radiator caps. Their faces were seen everywhere — on greeting cards, playing cards, wallpaper, picture frames and ice cream trays.

Kewpies have passed the test of time and their creator is honored by collectors around the world. Rose O'Neill was born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., and moved as a young child with her family to Omaha, Neb. The family later homesteaded near Branson, Mo. Although she became a world traveler and owned a villa on the Isle of Capri, her favorite retreat was her Ozark home.

At her death in 1944, she left a tremendous legacy of creative works — as an author, poetess, serious artist and illustrator. Many of her works can be seen at the Shepherd of the Hills Museum at Branson.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Original Kewpie grew from 1909 magazine drawings.

Donors Aid 4-H'ers Thru Grants, Trips

Some 250 4-H members, nationally, have been assured of \$172,400 in scholarships in 1973, according to the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago. The grants account for only one level of recognition of 4-H young people, usually national, offered by 60 private sector donors interested in America's youth, the Committee announced.

Other recognition in the 4-H program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service include some 1,250 expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress, Nov. 25-29, and thousands of medals and other awards. It is expected that additional scholarships and

award opportunities will be announced by the Committee during the remainder of the year.

Newest of the donors to 4-H is Kentucky Fried Chicken, which sponsors awards in the national 4-H poultry program for the first time in 1973. Other friends of 4-H, which include corporations, foundations and individuals, have supported 4-H for one, more than 40 years for through recognition awards, technical assistance and educational aids.

This support enables several million 4-H'ers to participate and learn in programs such as bread, dog care and training

and entomology, sponsored by Standard Brands, Ralston Purina Company and Hercules Incorporated, respectively.

Other donors sponsor programs like food - nutrition. General Foods Corporation; home environment, dealing with home furnishings, equipment and housing. The S&H Foundation, Inc., and swine, Moorman Mfg. Co.

In addition, support to 4-H is provided by Elanco Products Company, a Division of Eli Lilly and Company; Elgin Watch, a Division of Elgin National Industries, Inc.; International Minerals and Chemicals Corporation and E.I. du Pont de Nemours.

Adults involved in 4-H aren't forgotten. For 21 years Olin Corporation has sponsored the 4-H alumni recognition program, which honors former 4-H'ers on the county, state and national levels. The Singer Company, meanwhile, sponsors a program in - service training for leaders.

Among the companies offering nationally special 4-H scholarships to former as well as current 4-H members are: Allied Mills Foundation in animal science; Chevron Chemical Corporation, Ortho Division in crop protection; Homelite, a Division of Texton, Inc., in forestry. Also, Champion Valley Farms, Inc., in veterinary medicine; The S&H Foundation and The West Bend Company, home economics and The Wehr Corporation for general 4-H accomplishments.

The National 4-H Service Committee notes that 4-H is growing rapidly in all areas of the country. A non-profit, educational organization the Committee has been aiding the growing 4-H program for 52 years through program services and aids, public relations, National 4-H News and a supply service, as well as incentives and awards.

Pack Nutritious School Lunches

Smart mothers make it easy for brown baggers to have a good day. Their secret is to pack twice - as - good - sandwiches for carry - with lunches. When combined with fresh fruit and milk, the sandwiches provide a balanced lunch for youngsters and adults. This is not an ordinary sandwich.

It's made by spreading slices of peanut butter quick bread with either crunchy or smooth peanut butter. The result is twice as rich flavor.

The bread is simple to make. It's easier to slice when baked the day before needed. The "e" sandwiches can be made, wrapped and kept in the refrigerator ready for packing in lunches. As with an ordinary peanut butter sandwich, a favorite jelly or jam can be added.

Besides boosting the flavor, peanut butter also boosts the nutritional value of the sandwich. That's because peanut butter is a good source of protein, phosphorus and the B vitamins. With both nutritional value and good flavor on its

side, peanut butter is a sure winner for making lunch time twice as good.

TWICE-AS-GOOD SANDWICH

¾ cup Peanut Butter, Smooth or Crunchy
¼ cup shortening, melted
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
2 cups sifted all - purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
two-thirds cup sugar
Peanut Butter, Smooth or Crunchy
Jelly or jam

Combine peanut butter, shortening, egg and milk in large mixing bowl. Sift together dry ingredients and add. Beat well at medium speed of electric mixer for 1 minute to thoroughly blend ingredients. Spoon batter into greased 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf pan. Let stand 15 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Bake bread for 50 to 55 minutes. Cool slightly and remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack.

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MONDAY
1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
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.

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
7:00 p.m.—Opti-Mrs. Club, Optimist Club Building.
7:30 p.m.—Doherty Women's Auxiliary, Flame Room.
7:30 p.m.—The VFW Auxiliary, Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank.
8:00 p.m.—OES, Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Golf-Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
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.—Circl L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

The first Republican candidate for president was John C. Fremont in 1856. He lost to James Buchanan.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, SEPT. 3
Your birthday today: The growth of reason keeps pace with that of intuition in your strongly developing year of personal adventure. Early plans translate readily into action, particularly where the achievement of added skills and resources are concerned. The fine nuances of relationships must be dealt with as they reach critical levels. Today's natives are one of a kind, very often mystical.

Aries (March 21 - April 19): In America, this is Labor Day, a holiday not celebrated in many other countries. Whether at work or play, you are distracted by novel ideas or personal trivia. Some confusion of plans requires others' cooperation.
Taurus (April 20 - May 20): With just a little loss of self-discipline, you can push people into telling you almost anything just to get you to calm down. Easy does it; let things unreal naturally, at their own pace.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): You're still on the high and comfortable side of your short-term cycles, and should delight in the pleasantries of the day. Being away from your accustomed haunts necessitates being careful about directions, landmarks, and checking of transportation.
Cancer (June 21 - July 22): This seems mainly a long, complicated youth day. Be informal, relax personal demands. Get into the spirit of things. Outdoor pastimes, where feasible, are most interesting.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22): Assume nothing about the directions others will take. Allow yourself and them adequate time and space for changes. Creative projects naturally come into consideration, but only subtle additions come fluently now.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): In the midst of social doings, business ideas enter the discussion. Talking shop is okay if all present are really involved and interested—otherwise, rearrange things so you can concentrate on one or the other activity.
Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your resources take an upturn as you get a fresh perspective on what you have been trying to do and what the problems may be in the near future. You have about a month for getting set on major changes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Running beneath much of today's surface are your plans for action in the next few days. Contain your impatience until others are back at their accustomed posts and able to respond.

It doesn't take years of sewing experience to create a modern wardrobe for yourself. New products and new fabrics have made home sewing easier and more enjoyable. The 786,000 4-H girls and boys enrolled in the national 4-H

clothing program are using needles and thread and sewing machines, fabric, patterns and notions to create clothing that's appealing, attractive and comfortable for themselves, their friends, and others. Supervised by the

Cooperative Extension Service and sponsored by Coats & Clark, Inc., the 4-H clothing program helps 4-H'ers become knowledgeable consumers. They learn to buy fabrics, sewing equipment, notions, accessories. Awareness of new fabrics and new products related to home sewing and the care of clothing are stressed in the program.

Along with developing sewing skills and having the satisfaction of wearing garments they've made, 4-H'ers also share what they've learned with others.

Carol Myers, a 1972 national winner in the 4-H clothing program, taught sewing techniques to 92 low income girls in her home town of Winston-Salem, N.C. The program she began was so successful that local officials used it as a pattern for similar programs in other locations.

The creativity involved in making their own clothes also leads 4-H members toward careers in the field of fashion. Patricia Vandeventer, another 1972 national winner, from Tulsa, Okla., is preparing for a

career in the fashion designer because of her 4-H clothing experiences. "My interest in fashion design sharpened (in the 4-H clothing program) as I saw how my artistic ability and creative nature could be used in a clothing career," Miss Vandeventer commented.

Coats & Clark, Inc., which has supported the 4-H clothing program for 33 years, provides incentives and recognition for involved young people. Up to four county winners receive medals of honor, while the top 4-H clothing winner in each state receives an expense-paid trip to the 52nd National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29.

At the national event, six are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service to receive \$700 educational scholarships, courtesy of Coats & Clark, Inc.

The awards donor also provides 4-H members and leaders with instruction booklets on numerous sewing techniques that will help them improve their skills.

For more information about the 4-H clothing program, contact the county extension office.



4-H'ers SEW — Sewing your own clothes is easy, say these two 4-H'ers. And they add, you'll really look great besides. Members enrolled in the 4-H clothing program find out how easy, enjoyable and fun making your own wardrobe can be. Boys as well as girls are encouraged to participate in the program.

Coeds Prefer The Young Housemother

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI) — As institutions of higher education go, you might say Bowling Green State University is in its adolescence. It was founded in 1910. Harvard, by comparison, was founded in 1636 and is an old man.

Bowling Green these days is blowing its trumpet and saying—wow, look at us. For one thing the school has a huge grant to press forward in an experiment that may change the shape of higher education everywhere someday. The experiment: get in, get out with your degree in three years. Who needs four?

The school with 15,000 students also is easy on most family budgets. The tuition is \$210 a quarter, something like the low-tuition found at most state colleges and universities. The old man Harvard, by contrast, asks a lot, as do most private colleges—with room and board—more than \$5,000.

Bowling Green also boasts a new look in housemothers. The mother-image housemother is giving way to younger women not much

older than the women living in the houses. Last academic year, for example, nine of 12 sorority housemothers were students, most doing graduate work in the college's student personnel program.

The school says the young housemothers appear to be doing a good job and a relaxed atmosphere seems to prevail in the houses where there are younger persons in charge. So says Linda Ogden, assistant dean of students.

One major drawback is the turnover of housemothers. The younger women leave after completing their studies. An advantage of the older housemothers is the element of continuity they are able to provide within each house.

GOP Women Hear Program On Constitution Revisions

The Top o' Texas Republican Women's Club met recently in the home of Mrs. V.R. Stuckey. Mrs. Pat Smith, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. John McKnerney gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. W.B. McIntire lead in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Mrs. Walter Colwell, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and also gave the treasurer's report in the absence of the treasurer.

The club voted to buy bumper stickers which say, "I would still vote for President Nixon."

Delegates to the State Convention in Houston were nominated as follows: Mmes. Al Smith, Scott Nisbet, John McKnerney and B.R. Nunn. Alternates were Mmes. Quentin Williams, Chester Williams, Teresa Reed and Jones Seitz.

Jim Jeffrey, an attorney for Cabot Corporation, was the guest speaker and Mrs. Jeffrey was welcomed as a guest.

Jeffrey spoke on the Revision of the Texas Constitution, stating, "The Texas Constitution is outdated since most of Texas was developed when it was written. It is quite lengthy. Our United States Constitution has 6,500 words and our Texas Constitution has 65,000 words."

"Concerning the Legislative part of the constitution, it is too restrictive. A possible change would be to have more freedom in passing laws so that there would not be pressure from others on the legislators. Probably the Legislature will meet more often, possibly 120 days, and meet every other day. The Executive Department does not give enough authority to the Governor. We elect others who are not in agreement with the Governor and this limits his executive authority."

In the Judicial Department we have more judges in Texas than all of England.

What kind of Constitution could we have?
1. No Constitution
2. Short and brief Constitution
3. Restrictive long detailed Constitution.

In January the Constitution Revision Commission will present a form to the Legislature. Two-thirds of both houses of the Legislature must approve the Constitution before it is presented to the people of Texas for a vote.

The next meeting on Sept. 27 will be in the home of Mrs. Quentin Williams. Howard

Please Touch

The Liberty Bell, whose sonorous pealing once aroused the complaints of residents in the neighborhood, is enshrined, mute and cracked, in the center of the hall. But anyone can touch the bell, and even try to make it ring.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By United Press International

The great protein search is on as familiar sources—meat, milk and eggs—continue to increase in price. But there are ways to supply this vital nutrient without spending an arm and a leg at the market.

Dried or powdered milk can be used instead of liquid milk. It can be stored and it is a source of high quality protein.

Fish is a good protein source, although its prices too are going up as demand is increased because of using it as a meat substitute.

Closeout Sale!

Discontinued **Stylist** sewing machine model 413

\$134⁹⁵

Reg. \$159.95
Carrying case or cabinet extra

Save \$25 because we're discontinuing this stretch-stitch machine now that the new **Stylist** sewing machine models are in. And you get all the marvelous performance this machine is famous for! Built-in zig-zag, stretch, decorative stitches! Built-in blind-stitch! The exclusive **Singer*** front drop-in bobbin. All-around simplified sewing!



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A little Labor Day shopping can mean great big savings on beautiful double knits! Just for this holiday opening we've made a special buy on a fantastic group of jacquards, tone-on-tones, novelties, two-tones, crepes, ribs, mini-ribs, diagonals, waffle weaves, boucles. All 60" wide and permanent press. Good reason for making Fabrific your first holiday stop!

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Hit fabric. Low Labor Day price! Versatile 100% cotton corduroy in snappy solid colors. Your best bet for jumpers, girls' pinafores, new fall smocks. Designer lengths. 45" wide. Machine wash, dry.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Car Seat Footprints Are Hard to Remove

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly Problem

DEAR POLLY — My son, 3, walks across the front seat of my car when he gets in or out. I have tried using upholstery cleaners and spot removers on these fabric covers he soils but nothing has helped. Can these seats ever be cleaned again? — NANCY

DEAR POLLY — This Pet Peeve is from one of the many short people who are unable to reach articles on the top shelves in supermarkets. It seems a footstool or something could be provided to help short people who often knock things over trying to reach them or waste time until a sales person can help. Such a stool could hang on a peg out of the way of others when not in use. — MRS. A. A.

DEAR POLLY — Tell Ruth my answer for her comes from an antique refinisher. She could put a little toothpaste on the spot on her mahogany table with a clean soft cloth and rub the spot briskly until it disappears. This paste acts as an abrasive but does not mar or damage the finish. Also, she could use cigarette ashes mixed with a little cooking oil to make a paste and rub the spot briskly. Either of these should work. — JULIA

DEAR GIRLS — The latter method suggested by Julia has been in this column more than once and is an old favorite of mine but I tried the toothpaste method on an old cherry table. Of course, when the spot is removed and the excess wiped off, the top must be polished or waxed as usual. Try an inconspicuous spot first as there are so many furniture finishes. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — A metal shoe horn kept in the kitchen comes in very handy for easily prying off the lids on cocoa, spice and other such cans. If you are going to replace a fuse, attach your vacuum cleaner to one of the dead outlets and when the vacuum motor starts, you know you have replaced the proper fuse. During the blooming season I take colored snapshots of my perennial plants and beds. When transplanting time comes I know how to arrange the colors. — MARGARET

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, Sept. 2, 1973 13



SCHOLARSHIP — Mrs. Homer D. Johnson, chairman of the scholarship committee for the Twentieth Century Forum Club, presents a scholarship to Shelley Cogdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby R. Cogdell. Miss Cogdell is a 1973 Pampa High School graduate, where she was senior class president. She plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Boat operators on Nebraska waters are required to have at least one Coast Guard-approved life preserver on board for each passenger.

The U.S. Medal of Honor was instituted in 1861 for the Navy and in 1862 for the Army, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The U.S. government does not pay a premium on rare coins since it does not engage in the rare-coin business.

Jaycee-Ettes Entertain Husbands At Meeting

The Jaycee-ettes, for their regular monthly meeting treated their husbands to a Mexican dinner and swim party at the Black Gold Motel pool on Thursday, Aug. 23. Each Jaycee-ette brought a Mexican dish and those present were Sharen and Paul Peoples, Trecea and Milton Saltzman, Kerrick and Benny Horton, Paula and Gary Graves, Lynne and Denny McDougall, Dottie and Phil Kimbley, Linda and Frank Sitterly, Nelda Lancaster, Margaret Milam, former Jaycee and Jaycee-ette, John and Judy Warner and Velda and Jim Furness, managers of the Black Gold.

After the dinner, the Jaycee-ettes held a short business meeting with President, Sharen Peoples, presiding. Nelda Lancaster gave the invocation and Dottie Kimbley led the Jaycee-ette creed. It was reported that Summer Board was held in Victoria, Tex., July 27-29 with Trecea Saltzman reporting on details of the business meeting. She also reported on F.O.Y.T. (Five Outstanding Young Texans) which she attended while in Victoria.

The Jaycee-ettes, with Kerrick Horton as chairman, furnish refreshments once a month to the Satellite School for retarded students. Sharen Peoples and Kerrick Horton took brownies to the students in July. Sharen took cookies in August and Nelda Lancaster

will be taking refreshments in September.

The Jaycee-ettes voted to donate to Rick Clayton's successful campaign for President of the United States Jaycees. Rick is past president of the Texas Jaycees and was recently elected president of the United States Jaycees at the National Convention in Minnesota.

The Jaycee-ettes also voted to donate \$25 to the Masters Home for children here in Pampa. Money will be set aside each month with a quarterly donation being given to the home.

The Jaycee-ettes aided their Jaycees on July 31 through Aug. 4 at their rodeo concession stand. Seven Jaycee-ettes worked over 60 combined hours during the rodeo selling hot dogs, hamburgers, drinks, etc., with Linda Sitterly being chairman.

On Aug. 11, three Jaycee-ettes aided the Jaycees at their concession stand at the Flea Market held at Coronado Shopping Center and four Jaycee-ettes worked in the Jaycee-ette Flea Market rummage booth. Dottie Kimbley was chairman of the aid to Jaycee booth and Paula Graves was chairman of the Jaycee-ette rummage booth.

Trecea Saltzman announced that four Jaycee-ettes and one Jaycee wife sold drinks, candy and chips at the recent Jaycee donkey baseball game which

was held at the Pampa Optimist Park Aug. 14.

Kerrick Horton will be the aid to Jaycee chairman for the Jaycee carnival being held Aug. 28 through Sept. 3 at the Pampa Junior High School parking lot. The Jaycee-ettes will be selling tickets for the various rides.

The Jaycee area convention will be held in Hereford Oct. 12-14 and the Pampa Jaycee-ettes will sponsor the Spoke competition with Trecea Saltzman, chairman. The Jaycee-ettes also voted to donate a door prize to Hereford for their convention.

Lynne McDougall was presented with her membership pin and each Jaycee-ette was presented with their outstanding club patch for the year of 1972-73 under the leadership of Dottie Kimbley.

After the meeting, swimming and other activities were enjoyed by all.

Oriental credit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Peninsula Hotel Group, one of the oldest and plushiest hotel chains in the Far East, has reached an agreement with Diners Club to honor the credit card in the Peninsula Hotel, Hong Kong Hotel, Repulse Bay Hotel, Empress Hotel and Peak Tower Restaurant, all in Hong Kong, and the Marco Polo Hotel in Singapore.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

OUTSTANDING FEATURES!
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OUTSTANDING LOW PRICE!

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

✓ CHECK WARDS OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- ✓ Up-dated classic styling ... impeccably tailored!
- ✓ With covered buttons ... plus two extras for you!
- ✓ In rich polyester crepe ... such a cinch to wash!
- ✓ Three stunning styles ... don't settle for just one!
- ✓ Have yours in white, red, navy ... creamiest pastels.
- ✓ Misses' 32-38 ... Hurry in to Wards—don't waste a minute!

WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN LETS YOU BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—"CHARGE IT!"

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MONTGOMERY WARD BE COOL... BEAT THE HEAT WITH WARDS CAPLESS WIGS

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All wigs have capless construction illustrated above. Flaw-through ventilation allows your head and scalp to breathe normally.



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NEW CHIC MEDIUM LENGTH SHAG IN DYNEL.
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WIG HEADS 66¢
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New! "PAT"

- Short Shag
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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.

Tomorrow Is Labor Day

The last big weekend of the summer draws to a close tomorrow with the celebration of Labor Day.

The highways will be cluttered again as holiday celebrants return to their homes from beach, mountain and other resort and vacation areas. Although this week signals the end of the summer and vacation season, summer officially has three more weeks to go.

Labor Day once had another meaning — a salute to the working men. But that cause has long since become more pretext than purpose, as union bosses have used the day as an excuse to demand more and more power for the bosses. Union members are demanding more and more pay for less and less work, and Labor Day is no longer a salute to honest labor but another excuse to get paid for not working.

President Nixon in his Labor Day message has again called for cooperation of all Americans to help prevent "another wage-price spiral" and to help "restore stability to our economy." Coming after events which have encouraged union bargainers and employees of other governmental agencies to demand and receive pay raises that are not even close to being matched with increases in productivity, Mr. Nixon's call has a hollow sound.

The principal reason for higher and higher demands for pay by workers has been

inflation, largely caused by excess government spending, as Congressman Bob Price charged the other day in Amarillo. White Mr. Nixon made some attempts to limit government spending and encouraged higher interest rates to slow down the credit expansion, which also contributes to inflation, there has been little sign of any real slowdown.

And Mr. Nixon's proposals to increase government give-aways for welfare and to hand over to state and local governments some of the money that is being taken from the people in income taxes were not steps to check the inflation and the accompanying wage-price spiral.

The people are becoming weary of the politicians talking about "tax reform" and then proposing only further shifts in taxes. They are ceasing to wonder why their record earnings are inadequate to meet expenses when they recall the U.S. News & World Report article, "What Taxes Cost You Now." That prestigious magazine disclosed that "37 cents of every dollar of income now goes to tax collectors," including national, state, county, and local governments.

There will be no lessening of the pressure for higher wages and prices until those in power in those government agencies set the example.

Labor Day is a good time to start.

Marketplace At Work

The free enterprise system still works. However, with each passing day of government control of the market place it is becoming more difficult to see the ideal on which our nation was founded at work.

And so it was encouraging to learn of the booming business of the Elite Market, succeeding in the heart of Watts, the "poverty pocket" of Los Angeles County out in California.

Porterhouse steak sells at \$1.89 per pound, compared to \$2.29 per pound at markets subject to the effects of government meddling. Chicken fryers are sold for 53 cents per pound and large eggs for 75 cents a dozen.

"Most markets can't buy the products as cheap as we sell them," reports the black manager of the store.

Business insight, initiative and freedom from government controls has enabled the market to attain its goal. "To give our people good quality products at the best price available," said Watkins.

The idea was sparked by the flames of the 1965 Watts riots,

which according to community leaders was in part attributable to large markets exploiting the poor black of the community.

In 1969, the market's parent organization, the Watts Labor Community Action Committee, purchased 583 acres of farmland and stocked it with 10 head of cattle and 3,000 chickens.

So it was that the exercise in free enterprise began, an exercise which has enabled the people to buy the meat they need at lower prices.

Meanwhile, persons who shop at markets impacted by the crazy quilt phases of government interference are finding minimal meat supplies at premium prices.

The success of the Watts, Calif., Elite Market has been such in its cozy 40-foot by 60-foot building, that plans are already under way for the construction of a large farmers market type facility on an eight acre site, deep in the heart of Watts.

It is something for so-called "poverty pockets" everywhere to consider.

Here's How China Molds Children

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — In China of late there's a new push on for the organization of Little Red Soldier groups, begun originally at the height of the Cultural Revolution, and now being revived.

Here, children, mainly 7 to 14, are organized on a military basis in regiments, battalions, companies, platoons and squads. Membership extends down to 5-year-olds. Preference seems to be given to worker-peasant families.

Example: A San radio report discloses 50,000 children in the province became Little Red Soldiers in the first five months of 1973.

Example: In Nanning, a Little Red Soldier organization has been set up in every one of the 176 primary schools.

The Little Red Soldier groups hold criticism meetings and run exhibitions. They are regularly given education in ideology and the "correct" political line. They attack the "ultra-rightist" approach of the "counter-revolutionary revisionists."

They give marionette shows depicting "heroic images of new socialist Chinese children's ardent love for Chairman Mao and the party." They run primitive weather stations and make forecasts, publicize party health programs and perform "social community labor."

A Hong Kong China watcher comments that the aim apparently is to create a generation of highly-organized and disciplined children "whose regimentation under the authorities matches that of their elders in many respects."

As part of the program, kindergarten children are being groomed intensively "to meet their responsibilities." In nurseries, children have been organized to study Chairman Mao's quotations, to hear revolutionary stories, to receive class education, to study revolutionary traditions and do a little public service labor.

The publishing business is also mobilized. In Kwangtung Province, the People's Publishing House this past year turned out 26 million copies of 92 children's readers, including color cartoons which provide class education and relate the deeds of Chinese children in the war against Japan and Mao's takeover of China, stories of Vietnamese children in the "struggle against the United States" and of Palestinian children in their fight against the Israelis.

The State Council Cultural Group on June 1 put out a special publication on literature and art for juveniles and children with songs and stage acts "reflecting the ardent love of young people for Chairman Mao, the Chinese Communist party and the motherland... and their ideal for becoming workers, peasants and soldiers when they grow up."

A People's Daily (newspaper) commentary dated June 3 stresses that socialist literature and art for juveniles and children "constitutes a battlefield of the class struggle in the ideological sphere which brooks no neglect."

The most chilling experience in this writer's eight months in the Communist areas of China almost three decades ago was seeing firsthand the rigid propagandizing of children (and adults, too) in everyday life through books, plays, dances and songs. The propaganda was thick and pervasive — everywhere. It seemed impossible to escape.

And one wondered what must happen to minds growing up with nothing else to see or hear.

This the only chance you will ever have on this earth with this exciting adventure called life. So why not plan it, and try to live it as richly, as happily as possible? — Dale Carnegie, American writer.

PERFECT

A small boy invaded the lingerie department of a Chicago shop and shyly presented his problem to a clerk. "I want to buy mom a present of a slip for her birthday," he said, "but I don't know what size she wears."

"Is she tall or short, fat or thin?" asked the sympathetic clerk.

"She's just perfect," beamed the small boy.

So the clerk wrapped up a Size 34 for him.

Two days later, mom went to the store herself — and exchanged it for a Size 48.

"American Opinion"



THE LAST BOOZE OF SUMMER



BRUCE BLOSSAT Nixon press parley audience 'limited'

By Bruce Blossat

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The quiet shenanigans in San Clemente over the setting up of President Nixon's televised press conference suggest strongly he was trying to limit the national audience for it.

The formal announcement that the live production would take place was not made until 1:30 p.m. Eastern time, just one hour before the conference began. That is not the kind of notice given when one wants to assure widespread viewing.

The western White House's shadow-boxing prior to the conference was so absurd as to be almost comical. Even as the President was about to go on the air to confront the press head-on over the issue of Watergate, a terrible contrivance by his own words, his aides were engaged in contrivance over the conference itself.

The day before, the presidential press corps was rife with rumor. There were stories the conference might not happen for days (though Mr. Nixon had promised one soon), and might not be televised. There were also reports the event would come off on the day it actually did.

One reporter who picked up word it would occur Aug. 22 asked a White House aide about it at a late hour the previous night. The aide said he knew nothing about it. Whereupon the newsman said he might leave San Clemente the next day to do another story. Then the aide said: "Don't go."

On the basis of that exchange, the reporter got one of his colleagues in the East out of bed at 3:30 a.m. to tell him there almost surely would be a Nixon conference that day.

But the game-playing at San Clemente was far from over. At the press office there, a staff worker told me later that on the morning of the day Mr. Nixon met the press, a notice was tacked on the press room bulletin board at 8:30 a.m. Pacific time (11:30 eastern), saying merely that two hours later there would be a major White House announcement.

By the staff girls' word, however, this notice was supplemented by "word of mouth" information to reporters on an off-the-record basis that a press conference would be held.

This tactic prevented the networks from making early announcements of the event, and restricted writing newsmen to putting out stories saying only that a conference was "likely" or "expected." The uncertainty had a damper effect, exactly as the White House desired.

Of course, all three major networks carried the President's conference live at 2:30 p.m. eastern time. Yet there is no way to gauge how much bigger the audience might have been with earlier notice. One irate viewer telephoned NBC to complain, evidently blaming the network for delaying word.

The White House naturally knew the networks' evening news shows also would carry large excerpts from the conference, as they did.

Your Health

Reader's Spells Affect Memory



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

But if, as seems plain, the goal was to hold down the total possible viewing audience, aides at San Clemente scored one more success on Aug. 22. Only two of the three big networks repeated the President's conference during prime time later that evening. The other never did.

The irony for Mr. Nixon in all this foolishness is that the general verdict on his performance as a visual show (apart from content) was that he did well after a shaky start. He badly needed "comeback" points with most Americans, yet he so feared the press confrontation that he would up limiting any gains he may have made. His contrivance contrived to hurt him.

H. L. Hunt Writes

Great Grain Robbery

The implications of the latest U.S. - Soviet grain deals are becoming increasingly apparent to the already overburdened U.S. taxpayer. He is being forced to pay through the nose to support his own worst enemy, the Soviet Union.

The domestic impact of these grain deals is enormous, considering the increased food costs being passed along to the consumer and the government sponsorship of subsidies for growing, exporting and shipping the grain to Russia. Total subsidies are estimated at nearly a billion dollars, and the U.S. taxpayer is footing the bill.

There was a time, at the turn of the century before the institution of the socialist system, when Russia was the largest producer and exporter of grain in the world. It did not take long for the success of the personal enterprise system to give way to the economic disaster of socialism.

The United States has provided relief wheat shipments to Russia as early as 1922, throughout the '30s, and under Lend Lease, again in 1946 under UNRRA and as recently as 1963.

The Nixon Administration justifies these policies as gestures of good will, but the truth is that the Russian citizens have been told about the deal. Only the communists and a few international grain companies benefit from the transaction, while the U.S. taxpayer is expected to contribute the subsidies, extend the credit and then guarantee the losses.

This is happening at a time when the price of grain to the U.S. farmer is more than double last year's, furthering inflation and creating shortages in beef, bread and other food products. If this Republic is to survive, we can no longer afford such expensive gestures of good will to our natural enemies, the communists.

"I venerate the office of the President, and I have the best wishes for the success of the incumbent because he's the only President this country has at this time."
— Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editor Of The News



IT'S ALWAYS good to run into public officials who take the proverbial "dim view" about tax increases.

That's what happened last week when Pampa city commissioners instructed City Manager Mack Wolford to dig into the proposed budget for the next fiscal year and eliminate enough items to sidetrack a proposed ten-cent boost in the city tax rate.

Taxpayers will no doubt applaud the action of the city fathers.

BUT... What will be the taxpayer reaction if a 20-cent increase in the tax rate is proposed next year instead of a ten-cent hike?

Digging under the surface, it is found that the reason for trying to eliminate the tax rate increase this year really is not anything that's final. It's merely a postponement because taxpayers probably would not go for an increased tax rate plus a half-million dollar or more bond issue to reconstruct the city's sewage treatment plant — both in the same year.

From what we can learn from the open deliberations of city commissioners, they are convinced a tax rate increase will have to come eventually if inflation continues.

But because of the possibility a sewage treatment plant bond issue in the same year might be turned down — the consensus of city commissioners is that it would be better to forget the 10-cent tax rate increase now.

That, of course, gives birth to another possibility — the city tax rate next year could be raised 20 or 30 cents instead of this year's postponed 10 cents.

The city commission can raise the tax rate, but it cannot pass a bond issue.

In fact, the city charter provides that the commission can use as much as \$1.50 per \$100 property valuation for operating expenses in the general fund.

Currently, Pampa uses only \$1 of its \$1.72 tax for general fund purposes. The remaining 72 cents goes for principal and interest on bonded indebtedness.

ONE THING that is appreciated — the press has been advised of all budget deliberation meetings of the city commission. Everything has been out in the open.

One becomes convinced the mayor, city manager and the commissioners are trying to face rising costs of city operation in the manner they feel is best.

There is always room somewhere for criticism from some source no matter what action is taken. It makes no difference what kind of business you're in — it is impossible to please all of the people all of the time.

As one city official put it the other day:

"In the face of increased demands for services by the public, rising costs of everything the city has to buy, necessary salary increases, and the continued trend of inflation — all we can do is try to face problems as they arise and hope to solve them in the best interests of the people we serve."

And that seems to be a pretty good assessment of what the life pattern of a public servant should be.

Now, getting back to the point we're trying to make here — don't be misled into the belief that elimination of the proposed 10-cent city tax raise this year is going to save you any money in the long run.

If you don't pay it this year, look for them to come back and pick it up next year.

IT IS hoped Rearview Mirror readers will not become bored by these background reports concerning what goes on at City Hall.

Somehow or another we get the feeling there is need now, more than ever, for a closer relationship between lawmakers and the people they serve.

In these days of rising costs and high taxes, the people need to know every possible effort is being made to eliminate waste and excessive spending.

In return, public officials in all branches of government are obligated to keep taxpayers informed about all facets in the conduct of the public's business.

There is no room any more for under-the-table deals, half-truths, misleading statements or secret meetings.

While it has not always been true — there is reason to believe that Pampa and Gray County today are pretty well purged of tactics of that kind.

MRS. JANET Vigil, a newcomer to Pampa, (she did not list an address) writes an interesting letter about her puzzlement over a strange word she found written or painted on many buildings around town.

She saw the word on the sides of stores, on grain elevators and even water towers.

Her curiosity kept growing, but she could find no one with an explanation or definition of the odd word.

After placing the whole subject out of her mind, she writes, it bobbed up to haunt her again as she was reading John Steinbeck's book, "The Pastures of Heaven."

"The word was used in reference to an ancient author," she writes. "My curiosity was so aroused that I decided to check my dictionary. I found that the word was the name of a Greek general and historian who lived about 434-355 B.C."

"I decided to write to you and see if this story was of interest and perhaps, if printed, would ease the minds of others in the city who have seen the word and wondered what a 'Xenophon' is."

AND HERE'S a note from Albert Price, P.O. Box 1475, Scranton, Pa. 18503:

"An intense study should be made of the effect of climate and area upon the brain. The U.S. Capital should be moved to the area where the brain works best."

"America needs to have its best brainpower in the Nation's capital."

Comment on Mr. Price's proposal is left up to the reader.

Compounds

- ACROSS
- 1 — bird
 - 4 — shell
 - 8 — wagon
 - 13 Tough wood
 - 14 Avouch
 - 15 River (Sp.)
 - 16 Chinese musical instruments
 - 17 Geometric figure
 - 18 English evolutionist
 - 20 Seizing
 - 22 — going
 - 23 Roman bronze
 - 24 Roman god of underworld
 - 25 — glory
 - 28 For instance (ab.)
 - 31 Geraint's wife
 - 32 Word of astonishment
 - 34 Concerning (2 wds.)
 - 38 Note (coll.)
 - 39 — path
 - 40 Regrets
 - 41 Weight (ab.)
 - 43 Dispatchers
 - 45 Watering place
 - 48 Cardinal's insignia
 - 50 Diphthong
 - 51 — copy
 - 53 Ocean ships
 - 57 Capital of Western Samoa
 - 58 Cultic object
 - 60 — race
 - 61 Hollow-stemmed grass
 - 62 Change place
 - 63 Feminine appellation
- DOWN
- 1 — board
 - 2 Continent
 - 3 Norse god of thunder
 - 4 Atoll in the Marshalls
 - 5 Chief Norse god
 - 6 Human beings
 - 7 Sew lightly
 - 8 — yard
 - 9 Shun
 - 10 Italian socialist
 - 11 Sediments
 - 19 — dressing
 - 21 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 23 Struck with terror
 - 25 Hebrew Letter
 - 26 Odd numeral
 - 27 Edge
 - 28 At this time
 - 30 — party
 - 33 Raw metal
 - 34 Commanded
 - 35 Prosevie
 - 36 Threefold
 - 37 Wartime group (ab.)
 - 42 Even if (var.)
 - 44 Fastened with brads
 - 45 — crow
 - 46 — tiger
 - 47 Constellation
 - 49 Life principle
 - 52 Commanded
 - 53 — seat
 - 54 Man's name (comb. form)
 - 55 Frog genus
 - 56 — fish
 - 59 — wood

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

BERRY'S WORLD



"I found this shell on your beach. If it doesn't have a microphone, may I keep it?"



Agriculturally Speaking

Many of you have been pressing me to get Chief Choctaw to talk again. There are two reasons why the Chief has been quiet. First, he has been very, very busy. Second, he can see very clearly around two or three corners in the road, but he is still trying to see around one or two more.

One thing is very clear — most of the gyrations in the commodity market of late have been caused by psychological and speculative factors. Chief Choctaw says he, "afraid Government men might mess up a good forecast." However, he will be speaking out soon. He would like to check out latest crop reports for corn belt. Also talk with grass roots farmers and cattle people over wider area of U.S.

INSECTS

False Chinch bug is back on the scene over much of the Panhandle. We have had a few local calls. We also note in a newsletter from our area entomologist that they are giving trouble in other counties. Back in the mid-1950s we saw these things cause a lot of trouble in milo. This was the first anyone in the Panhandle had ever heard of them.

They land in the heads of milo in soft dough stage. They work in patches. Many times they will cover an entire field. Parathion by aerial application at the rate of one to one and one-half pints per acre is recommended. Watch your fields. With milo priced in the upper \$4 bracket, spraying can be easily justified.

There are probably other chemicals. Check with your aerial spray man. Most of them do an excellent job of keeping up with the latest.

GRASSHOPPERS

We are still having a lot of calls about grasshoppers. In town I would stick with Malathion. It is a pretty effective insecticide and is not too potent to man. Spray a large area in and around the area to be protected. Remember, grasshoppers are very migratory. They move in from all sides. Re-spraying is essential because Malathion doesn't have a very long residual effect.

GARDENING BULLETINS
We have had numerous calls for bulletins on gardening. The Home Demonstration Agent has likewise had many calls on canning and freezing bulletins. The Extension Service has some of the best publications on these topics you can find.

We think you will see a trend toward breaking up some of your backyard and raising a good garden. It is a little more trouble than keeping the grass trimmed but a lot more fun and profitable. It's an excellent way to beat the rising grocery prices.

If we had enough demand, I'd be willing to bring in some horticultural specialist and have some programs on gardening. Sincy my wife is the gardener and canner in our family, we might get her to show you how she does it the "East Texas Way."



IF MAN BITES DOG IS NEWS, WHAT ABOUT MAN CARRIES HORSE?

It's no problem at all for Rayford Ely of Oakland, Calif., who owns eight of the tiniest horses in the world, each less than 100 pounds and two and one-half feet high at the shoulder. You don't ride horses like this but they make fine pets. Descended from stock developed by French and Spanish royalty in the 16th century, the mini-horses are rated much more intelligent than their larger kin. (Photos by John Arms)



Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The Texas Senate, following the adverse reports on bringing water to West Texas from the Mississippi River below New Orleans, came alive and, under the direction of Lt. Governor, William P. Hobby, has rightfully assumed its responsibility in seeking a solution for the water problems of the state.

A resolution was passed by the Texas Senate authorizing the setting up of four regional committees. The goal is to come up with water problem solutions. This is to be followed up with the necessary legislation.

Most of the past efforts to solve the water shortage problems of Texas have originated in the Texas House of Representatives. State Representative Billy Clayton of Springlake has been the leader. He has announced as a candidate for Speaker of the House and will now have to depend on others to carry the ball.

West Texas has been blessed with outstanding legislative leaders and they have now been recognized by Lt. Governor Hobby. Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo has been selected as the Coordinator of the four regional committees.

Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon has been selected as Chairman of the West Texas Water Study Committee, with Sen. H.J. "Doc" Blanchard of Lubbock as the Vice-

Chairman. James B. McCray of Panhandle has been named to the Committee to represent the Panhandle Water Conservation District area.

Members of the four regional committees will convene in Austin Sept. 12 for an orientation session.

A growing number of United States Senators and Congressmen have rejected the findings of the ideology oriented National Water Commission. Many of them have openly voiced opposition to the Commission findings presented to President Nixon earlier this year.

In fact, most of the local water leaders of the nation are wondering how and why many of the ideology oriented members received appointment to the National Water Commission.

Throughout Texas as well as many other states, none of the recognized water leaders were contacted by the Commission during the long period of putting the report together.

An overwhelming majority of the members had a previous record of anti-establishment, anti-progress background. They refuse to admit that the nation would be brought to its knees and to eventual ruin if their findings become the water policy of the land.

Sen. Frank Moss of Idaho, who has been one of the staunch backers and promoters of water conservation and reclamation during the past 25 years, has flatly turned down the report of the National Water Commission.

He released the following statement concerning the Commission findings: "The most widely criticized aspect of reclamation development, that of increased irrigated agriculture — by the Commission — has now been clearly shown to be a valuable national resource. I urge the Senate of the United States to reaffirm its policy of support for the reclamation program. That support is justified by the program's past accomplishments and the Nation's present and future needs."

The U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee of the Public Works Committee on Appropriations stated that the nation would be taking a giant step backwards if the report of the National Water Commission is adopted by the Congress of the United States.

The Sub-Committee stated, "It appears that if these features of this report are adopted, water-resource development in the United States would be seriously curtailed and possibly halted. This of course, would be very detrimental to the national interest."

Over one-fourth of the members of the House of Representatives have gone on record as being opposed to the findings of the National Water Commission and have voiced alarm over the water resource policy recommendations.

Over 100 Congressmen have joined with U.S. Representative Gillis Long of Louisiana in sending a letter to President Nixon in opposition to the recommendations of the Commission.

Representative Wright Patman of Texas characterized the Commission report as "just another wrecking crew trying to tear down the good work of many years of constructive partnership between the people and their government."

4-H CLUB NEWS

By AUDETTE VAUGHN

BAKE SHOW

Bobbie Skaggs will be representing Gray County in the District I Tri-State Bake Show. Bobbie is the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs from Pampa. She will be entering plain muffins and cinnamon rolls.

TRI-STATE FAIR

The rules for entering goods in the textile or culinary departments of the Tri-State Fair can be received by calling the extension service, 669-7429.

There are ten divisions in the textile competition: knitting, embroidery and applique, sewing, handwork, quilts, crochet, holiday corner, novelties and senior citizen specialties.

Culinary department includes: breads, cakes, iced, decorated cakes, cookies, pastries, candies. Canned products: fruits, vegetables, pickles and relishes, meats, jelly and preserves.

There will be prizes given in the adult, intermediate and junior divisions. Products that have been brought to the county extension office will be taken to the fair Sept. 14.

4-H members who made garments for the dress revue can enter the same garment in this competition. It is also an opportunity to prepare for the Food Show which will be in December and to improve record books.

FREEZING AND CANNING BOOKLETS

Free canning and freezing booklets have been very popular this summer. These publications can be received by calling the extension service office. Pressure cookers are also tested at the extension office.



When some things give you trouble, the easiest thing to do is get rid of them, like Captain Bligh.

But when your water heater goes, you've got to replace it. When that time comes, remember A.O. Smith. The glass-lined tanks in their heaters are so good that 99.6% of them give absolutely flawless performance under their warranties. And those that do leak get replaced. It's something to think about in these times. So the next time you need a water heater, call us for an ultra-reliable A.O. Smith.

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The Pampa Daily News

Farm Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, Sept. 2, 1973

Parallel Terraces Cut Top Soil Loss

The use of parallel terraces on dryland cropland has proven to be an excellent soil and water conservation practice according to Jim Roach, conservation technician with the Soil Conservation Service in Pampa.

The use of parallel terraces could have prevented much of the valuable top soil loss that resulted from the heavy rains we had last spring and summer, said Roach.

Soil erosion is most obvious on rolling land, but erosion also takes place on flat land, in the form of sheet erosion, which is harder to see at times. When valuable top soil is being washed away by heavy rain fall, the valuable moisture is lost, too. Without terraces to control the runoff of water, it runs off without having time to penetrate into the soil.

Roach said parallel terraces

are laid out and constructed in a manner that the interval between the terraces have been leveled to some extent depending on how steep the land is where the terraces are built.

The interval between the terraces can vary between 40' and 200', depending on the type of farming operation and the slope of the land. When the terraces are built, they are built from the lower side.

This gives a leveling effect and will let the rain water spread over the entire interval in most cases. Also, parallel terraces will eliminate most point rows and can be adapted to all kinds of farming operations, according to Roach.

They are also adapted to all types of soils. For more information on parallel terraces, contact your local Soil Conservation Service office.

Grass "Food Factory" Is Located In Leaves

Grasses make food for growth in the "food factory" in the leaves. It uses food stored in the roots to make new growth in the spring and when recovering from grazing pressure, states Rodney Hyatt, Soil Conservationist.

Therefore, continuous close removal of leaves weakens plants. This means less chance to survive adverse weather in summer and winter months.

A good rule of thumb to follow in maintaining vigorous grasslands, is to remove no more than 50 per cent by weight each year of the grass most readily eaten by livestock.

The development and survival of plants are influenced by grazing in many ways, reports Hyatt. Growth and reproduction of plants are limited and sometimes prevented by grazing.

According to Hyatt, livestock have food preferences similar to humans. Therefore, competition between different plants for essential nutrients is greatly influenced by selective use from livestock. Consequently, the more palatable grasses can become overgrazed before other plants are significantly grazed.

This is where range management becomes apparent. Good distribution of livestock water, minerals, and fences are very important. But these should also be

supplemented with a good rotational grazing system.

A sound grazing system will bring livestock in numbers in conformance with forage production and allow periods of rest for grasses to regain growth and remain strong, Hyatt stated.

Remember, grasses must have leaves to make their food. When they do not manufacture enough food they become weak. If this is continued over a long period, the better forage grasses will die out; allowing less desirable plants to take their place.

Plants surviving heavy grazing are usually the least productive. Continued over-grazing also reduces the amount of residue left on the land, allowing increased runoff of rainfall, increased evaporation and increased soil erosion.

Boll weevil honored ENTERPRISE, Ala. (UPI) — This community's monument dedicated to the boll weevil has been added to the national register of historical places. The monument, erected in December, 1919, consists of a three-foot female figure of cast lead holding an aluminum boll weevil.

The monument was erected because the boll weevil nearly decimated cotton farming around Enterprise, forcing the residents to turn to other crops and seek industry for the community.

Marketing Specialist Says It's Hedging Time

COLLEGE STATION — With futures prices on fed beef at record high levels, this might be a good time for livestock producers to do some hedging," says Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Futures prices are up due to rumors regarding the end of the price freeze and stories of meat shortages," says Uvacek. At last reports, the October fed cattle contracts were selling for \$59.77 per hundredweight. September contracts for 600-700 pound Choice feeder steers were over \$70 and are at \$70.35 for November.

"Obviously, the speculators who are buying at these high prices have overlooked several economic facts," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

First, feeder prices usually drop in late summer and fall when marketings are heavy.

Second, the 1973 record high calf crop, four per cent larger than the 1972 crop, combined with the low placements during the first half of the year has left about three million calves still available for feedlots.

Third, to break even, feedlots must put pressure on feeder prices until feed costs come down; which will probably be no sooner than this winter.

"If you agree that these weakening factors might bring feeder prices down, you may wish to hedge on the futures market. If so, remember these points," advises Uvacek.

—You do not have to deliver when you trade in futures contracts.

—You put up only \$400 margin money per contract (representing 42,000 pounds of live 600-700 pound Choice steers).

—You sell a contract now at a high price and later buy a comparable contract back at a lower price.

—The futures transaction has no effect on your actual cattle operation, it merely serves as price insurance against a drop.

—Make sure you have enough risk capital to withstand one or more margin calls.

—If we're both wrong and the market moves up, you lose money on the futures trade but make money on your cattle.

"Futures contracts can be used as an effective management tool for livestock producers, but they do require a new dimension in thinking," adds Uvacek.

Gobbler Race Training Begins

CUERO, Tex. (UPI)—A wild turkey called Ruby Begonia, reputed to be the fastest thing on drumsticks, is in training to uphold the honor of Texas in the First Annual Great Gobbler Race.

The first heat will be at Worthington, Minn., against that state's top turkey the middle of September, and the second heat will be held at Cuero in October.

Ruby's trainers are trying to figure out how to keep the bird on the ground.

"In that Begonia can fly," trainer Ken Long said, "we are going to have to either clip his wings or train him to run with a harness which will cover his wings."

"The rules of the race stipulate running only, so we'll have to keep our bird out of the air."

TOMATO IS TOP VEGETABLE

—The tomato is the top vegetable among consumers. Studies have shown that tomatoes have been tops in consumption during the past decade, says a vegetable specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The growth of fast food stands and pizza emporiums and the increasing use of catsup have boosted tomato consumption. Per capita consumption of tomatoes now stands at more than 50 pounds a year, up 18 percent from 1960.

PACKING WARM EGGS

Recent tests at Texas A&M University have shown that egg quality is not reduced by packing warm eggs and then cooling them as opposed to the traditional method of cooling them before packaging.

According to a poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, warm cartoning of eggs would eliminate expensive refrigeration prior to packaging regardless of the type of carton used.

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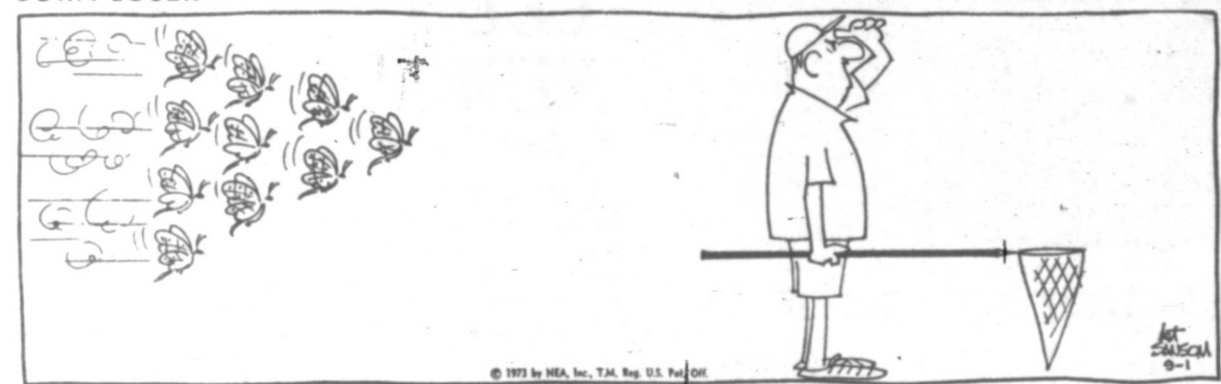
CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



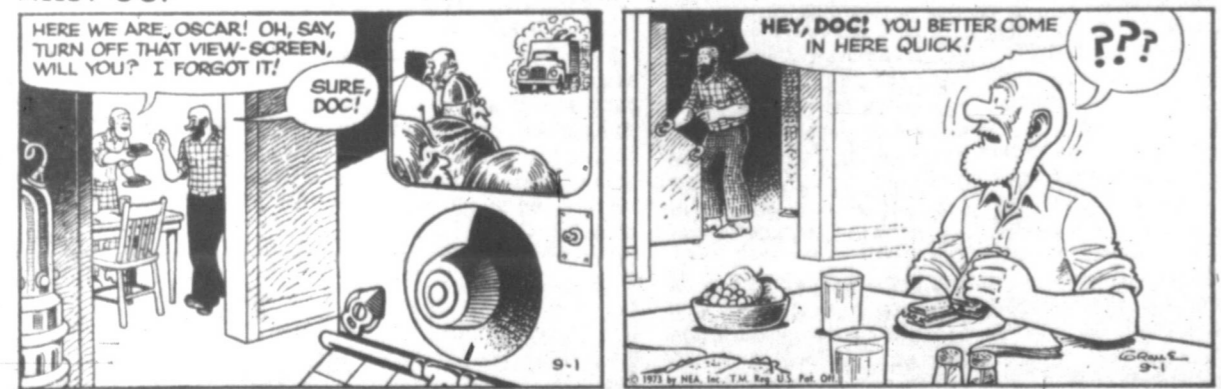
BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



JUDGE PARKER



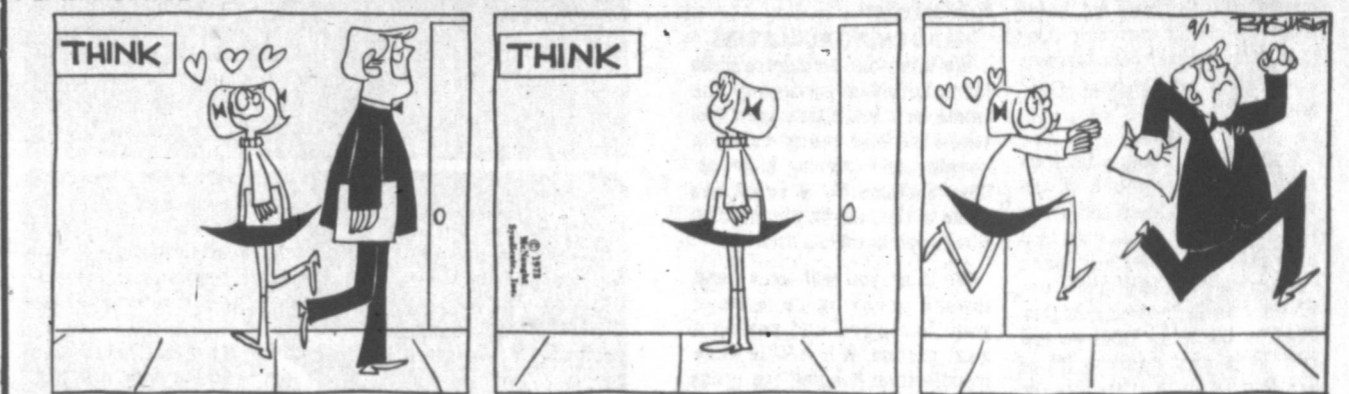
SHORT RIBS



CAPTAIN EASY



PLAIN JANE



MICKY FINN



FLINTSTONES



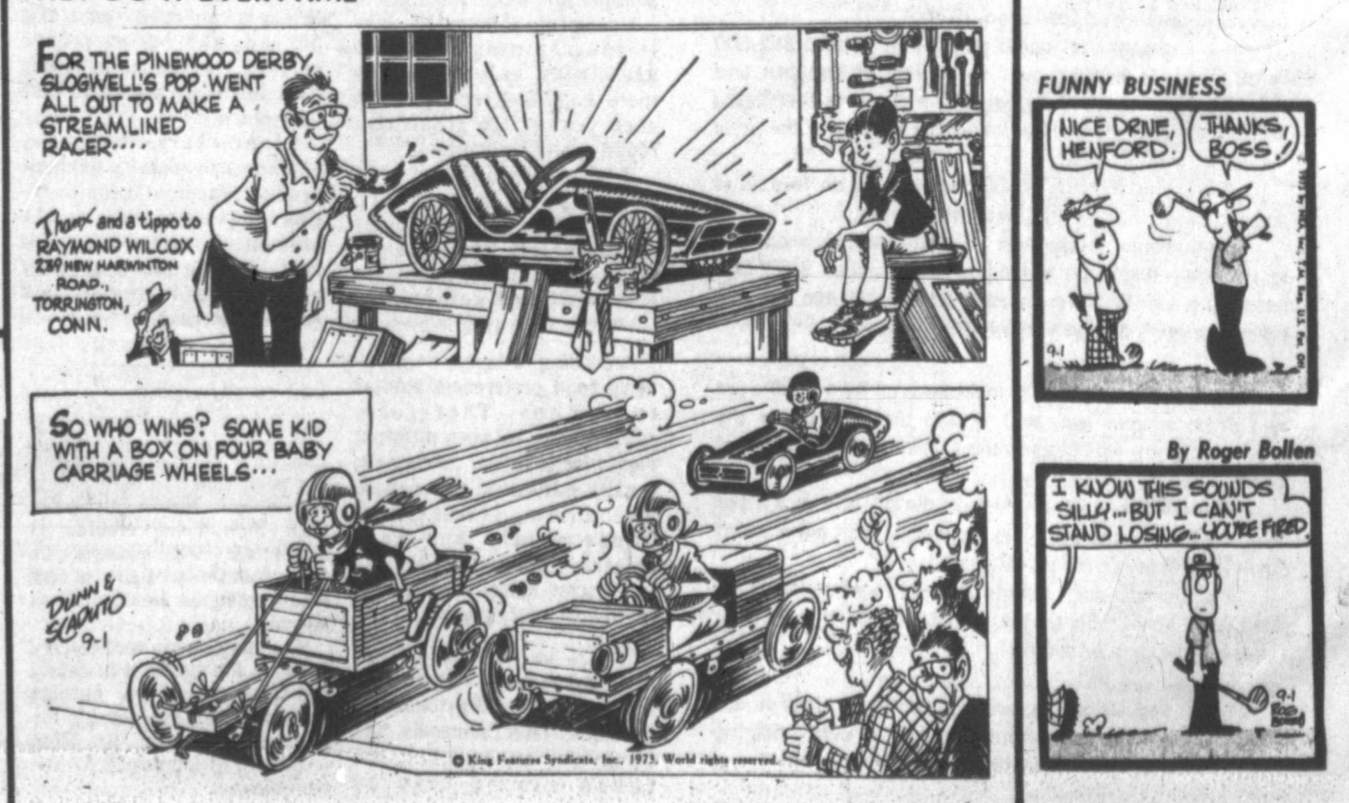
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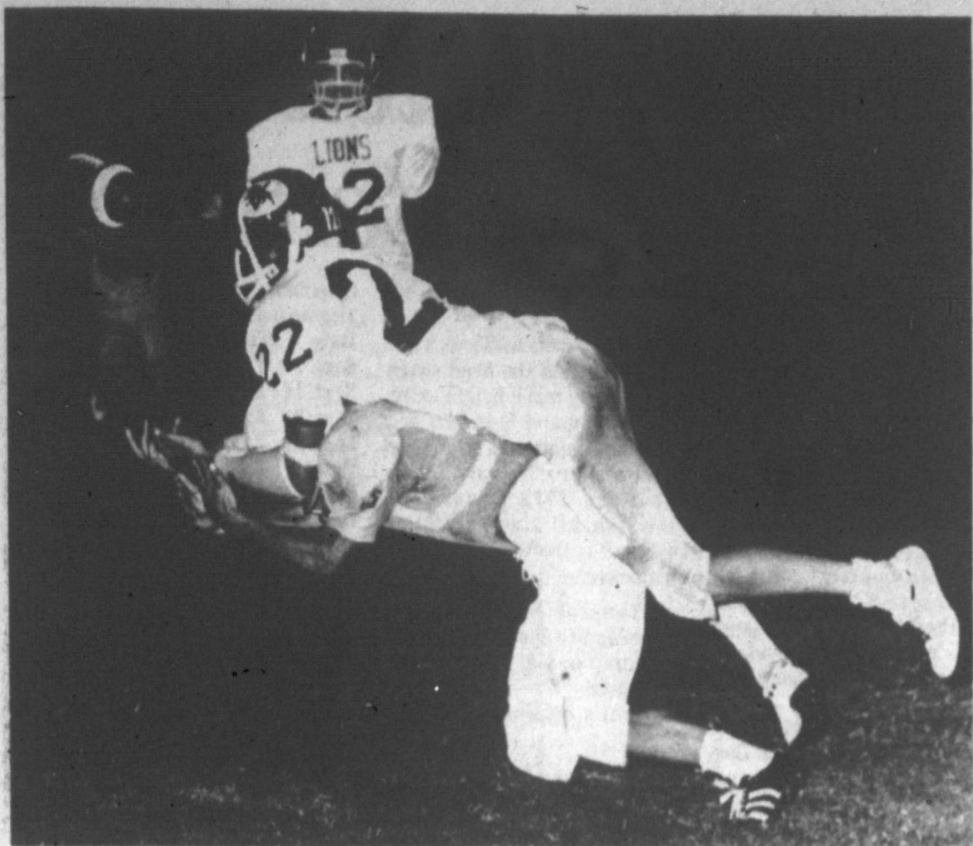


JACKSON TWINS



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME





INTERFERENCE? — No referee called it in Friday night's Pampa-Vernon scrimmage because defensive halfback O'Keefe Cario (top) is playing the ball, not interfering with Pampa's Ricky Smith. Vernon and the Harvesters tied 7-7 in the game. Pampa opens at 8 p.m. Friday against Hereford in Harvester Stadium.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Jim Wiechers Leading GHO

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Chunky Jim Wiechers shot a steady but unimpressive five-under-par 66 Saturday for a one-stroke second round lead in the Greater Hartford Open — but Arnold Palmer blasted out his best round of the year, a 65, and moved within two shots of the lead.

Lee Trevino, Billy Casper and Bruce Devlin all were tied for second, a stroke behind Wiechers and a shot in front of Palmer, after two rounds of the \$200,000 tournament at Wethersfield Country Club.

Wiechers reached the midway point of the tourney with a 65-66-131. 11 strokes under par on the 6,583-yard course. First round leader Hubie Green lost control of his game on the back nine Saturday and finished with a 73 for a two-day total of 136, five back.

Wiechers, who dropped in five putts of 20 feet or more in the opening round, said he did nothing spectacular on his second trip around the course, but shot a steady game in which he "was a lot closer to the hole."

"I'm doing everything well in this tournament," said Wiechers, who at 6-foot-2 and 220 pounds is one of the biggest men on the PGA tour. "I think I missed just one green in two days and I didn't miss a fairway."

Siminoni-Aggieland Best Backer

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Easily the most outstanding freshman defensive player last year in the Southwest Conference was a likeable linebacker of Italian descent — Ed Siminoni of Texas A&M.

He made second team all-conference despite being under constant pressure in a run-oriented league and therefore his voice carries some authority when he talks about experience.

Siminoni showed that a freshman can gain experience in a hurry and he is one of those at Texas A&M this year who say that just because the Aggies will be young is no reason they cannot be good, too.

"I think we have the most talented team here I've ever seen or heard of since the Aggies won the conference championship (in 1967)," said Siminoni, whose classic Roman features make it an easy chore to guess his ancestry.

"A lot of people say our inexperience will hurt us. Well maybe so. But I think our inexperience can be overcome. It is not that big a thing. I think if this club does have the talent to win we will have gained all the experience we need by the time we play Texas Tech."

Tech is the first conference opponent for the Aggies after inter-sectional contests with Wichita State, Louisiana State, Boston College and Clemson.

Siminoni is one of those football players who goes a little berserk when the game starts. "He has great instinct and he is burning up with wanting to get there," said Coach Emory Bellard. "Ed is like a lot of our players. We thought he would be real good but we didn't have anything to base that on until he got onto the field."

Siminoni plays the game fanatically, working himself into a nervous state before each contest.

"I very rarely eat a pregame meal," he said. "I don't get sick physically, but I will get nervous and start to shake and get glassy eyed before a game."

Wiechers said the mid-day heat, which again was in the mid 90s, helped him concentrate on his game. "I find that I force myself more to concentrate in the heat than I do on a cool day."

Trevino, the defending champion, went six under par at 65 to

NMSU Downs Bulldogs, 27-12

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Halfback Jim Germany scored three touchdowns Saturday to power New Mexico State to a 27-12 victory over Drake in a rain-soaked opener to the 1973 major college football season.

Germany scored the first touchdown of the game — and the first points of the season — late in the first quarter on a one-yard run and caught touchdown passes of 16 and 23 yards from quarterback Joe Pisarcik to dominate the offensive output.

The Aggie defense limited inexperienced Drake to only 10 yards total offense in the first half while building a 20-6 halftime advantage.

Germany led all runners on the muddy field with 30 carries for 125 yards and added three pass receptions for another 39 yards. Pisarcik was 4 for 9 in passing for 81 yards.

Drake quarterback Mike Zelendovich, starting his first collegiate game, hit only 7 of 25 passes for 90 yards, but found tight end Pete Solverson on an 11-yard scoring pass in the second quarter.

Drake, which shared a three-way for first place in the Missouri Valley Conference last season, was led in rushing by fullback Jim O'Connor with 90 yards in 12 carries. Jerry Heston, the holder of most Drake offensive records, scored the Bulldogs' second touchdown on a six-yard run with 11:29 remaining but was limited to 39 yards on 12 carries.

Baseball Standings

By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)

National League	
St. Louis	85 507
Pittsburgh	82 506
Chicago	80 478
Cincinnati	65 474
New York	62 466
Philadelphia	62 465

American League	
Los Angeles	81 515
Cincinnati	80 503
San Francisco	74 500
Houston	69 493
Atlanta	65 478
San Diego	62 465

Saturday's Results	
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 6	
San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4	
Montreal at Philadelphia, night	
New York at St. Louis, night	
Cincinnati at San Diego, night	
Houston at Los Angeles, night	
San Diego at Philadelphia, night	
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:00p	
New York at St. Louis, 1:00p	
Cincinnati at Houston, night	
Cincinnati at Chicago, night	
Atlanta at San Francisco, 3:15p	

Monday's Games	
Philadelphia at New York, 2	
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 2	
Chicago at Cincinnati, night	
Atlanta at San Diego, night	
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night	

Saturday's Results	
Baltimore 10, New York 6	
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1, 11 innings	
Boston 3, Milwaukee 9	
Minnesota at Texas, night	
Oakland at Kansas City, night	
California at Chicago, night	
San Diego at Detroit, 12:00p	
Baltimore at New York, night	

Monday's Games	
Oakland at California, night	
Minnesota at Kansas City, night	
Texas at Chicago, 2	
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 1	
New York at Detroit, night	
Baltimore at Boston, 2, day-night	

Golf Scores	
WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) —	65-66-131
Second round scores in the \$200,000 Greater Hartford Open:	65-66-131
Jim Wiechers	65-66-131
Billy Casper	65-66-131
Bruce Devlin	65-66-131
Lee Trevino	65-66-131
Don Bies	65-66-131
Arnold Palmer	65-66-131
John Schroeder	65-66-131
George Knudson	65-66-131
Gary Player	65-66-131
Clayton Kopp	65-66-131
Chuck Courtney	65-66-131
Ras Allen	65-66-131
Art Wall Jr.	65-66-131
Bobby Cole	65-66-131
Honore Blancas	65-66-131
Curtis Sifford	65-66-131
Jim Ferrell	65-66-131
Buck Baird	65-66-131
Charles Sifford	65-66-131
Dick Crawford	65-66-131
Ray Floyd	65-66-131
John Mahaffey	65-66-131
Lee Elder	65-66-131
Bob Pynn	65-66-131
Hubie Green	65-66-131
Gary Grab	65-66-131
Bob Pynn	65-66-131
Mike Hill	65-66-131
Jerry Heard	65-66-131
Ralph Johnson	65-66-131
Bobby Nichols	65-66-131
Paul Harvey	65-66-131

move within one stroke of the top with 132. His biggest shot of the day was a 3-wood that left him 10 feet from the hole for an eagle 3 on the 497-yard 14th hole.

The 19-year old Indian, who beat Laver in three sets at Bretton Woods, N.H., last month, whipped the 35-year old former world No. 1 player as a steady rain fell during the final set to make the already uncomfortable conditions all the more unbearable.

Amritraj attacked Laver throughout the match. His line passes matched those of the master, while he surrendered nothing at the net and on the volley. There was nothing fluky about his victory. It was earned by his own endeavors, especially his returns of service.

The fifth set started in a steady drizzle and the first four

IN SCRIMMAGE Harvesters, Vernon Tie

By PAUL SIMS
VERNON — "We got what we wanted out of it. We moved the ball real well; we were real pleased with our offense," said Harvester head football coach Buddy Williams, regarding Friday's scrimmage with 4-AAA's Vernon Lions, which ended with the score tied 7-7 but the Harvesters in front statistically.

Senior fullback Jack King scored Pampa's touchdown on a short run up the middle in the first series of the contest, which was made up of 75 offensive and 75 defensive plays for each team.

Vernon tailback Jimmy Reece scored on the Lions' initial possession, on a 15-yard burst up the middle.

Harvester fullback Jack King dislocated his left elbow in the Vernon scrimmage and is expected to be out three weeks, according to head coach Buddy Williams. King should be back in time for the Oct. 5 Canyon game.

"Vernon hurt us early; they ran the ball well against us the first time they had it. But after that, they didn't do a whole lot. They hit us real good, which was good for our players. Vernon's been working out a week longer than we have, so they were in better condition," said Williams.

Williams was disappointed with Pampa's defensive play. "We were very displeased with the defense. We've got some personnel changes to make there."

"But we were pleased with our quarterbacks (Rick Leverich and Chuck Quarles), our ends (Howie Lewis and Rick Smith) ran good pass routes and played well, and our offensive

backups (Howie Lewis and Rick Smith) ran good pass routes and played well, and our offensive

backups (Howie Lewis and Rick Smith) ran good pass routes and played well, and our offensive

Anthony Bows Way To National PBA Championship

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., came through with key strikes on three of his final tosses Saturday to capture first place in the \$70,000 National Championships of the Professional Bowlers Association.

The victory was worth \$8,000, and moved the 35-year-old left hander to third place on the year's earnings list with a total of \$39,613.

The title round began with Flanagan, who was fifth after 56 preliminary games, getting by fourth place Dave Davis, Miami, Fla., 193-145. Davis, who had won the national championship twice before, blew two easy spares and missed a pair of splits.

The second match of the four game finale saw Flanagan roll against Gary Dickenson, Fort Worth, Tex., and in that game Flanagan won by a score of 236-218.

George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., who was seeded second behind Anthony, then stepped in and in a thrilling match that went down to the final frame lost to Flanagan 246-236.

Flanagan received \$4,500, with third place Pappas taking away \$3,000. Dickenson and Davis, fourth and fifth respectively, were awarded \$2,500 and \$2,000.

AFTER FIRST ROUND

Tom Jones Leading ToT Golf

Tom Jones, an Oklahoma State freshman, overcame strong winds and an unusually balanced championship flight field and fired a 34-34-68, three-under-par, to take the first round lead Saturday in the

36th annual Top O' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament at Pampa Country Club. Jones finished the day one stroke ahead of Amarillo's John Farquhar (36-33-69). Jones, last year a senior at

Tulsa's Rogers High School, took only one bogie Saturday, on hole 16, a par three. "I didn't birdie any of the par five's but I can hardly complain. I made some good putts, the greens are

in super shape here," said Jones.

"I'm not used to winds like we played in today. In Oklahoma the wind blows pretty hard sometimes, but not like it did today." The winds gusting up to

25 miles-per-hour during the round.

Defending champion Lloyd Moody of Oklahoma City finished with 35-36-71, even for the day and good enough for a tie for fourth with a number of players.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- Tom Jones — 68
- John Farquhar — 69
- Randy Smith — 70
- Andy Lawler — 70
- Lloyd Moody — 71
- Bobby Ecton — 71
- Bobby Sanders — 71
- Buster Carter — 71
- Scott Stegner — 71
- Max Hickey — 71
- Jody Richardson — 71
- David Parker — 72
- Allen Williams — 72
- Coyle Winborn — 72
- John Zett — 73
- Scott Stevens — 73
- Ron Leverich — 74
- Craig Sturthers — 74
- Terry Jones — 75
- Eddie Duenkel — 75
- Richard Wolfe — 76
- Vic Trammell — 76
- J. Coffey — 77
- Butch Vaut — 77
- Gary Wilcox — 78
- James Allen — 78
- Danny Hayes — 78
- Dick Weston — 79
- Dob Hudson — 79
- Tommy Chatham — 79
- Bill Flaughner — 80
- Frank Shankel — 81
- Ken Bailey — 82

FIRST FLIGHT

- Elmer Wilson — 72
- Clint Ferguson — 73
- Jim Simpson — 73
- Pat Windom — 73
- Jim Kirby — 74
- Jim Dupnick — 76
- John McCrotty — 76
- Donnie Loerwald — 76
- B. F. Dorman — 77
- Terry Hugg — 77
- Al Leonard — 77
- Roy Don Stevens — 77
- George Snell — 77
- Bill Epps — 77
- Gary McCarrell — 78
- Dr. Foster Elder — 78
- Bob Close — 79
- James Avery — 79
- Tom Rose — 79
- Mack Osborne — 79
- Dick Kaufman — 79
- M. L. Hall — 79
- Don White — 80
- Jim Deaton — 80
- Lloyd Stevens — 80
- Lee Ziegelgruber — 82
- Bob Rutledge — 83
- Adrian Johnson — 83
- Bevo Russell — 86
- Mickey Clour — 89

SECOND FLIGHT

- Jack Foster def. Jerry Hodges, Dr. Fred Donaldson def. Bill Thomas, Warren def. Jim Brown, Eddie Barnes def. Fred Nease, Doug Ward def. Jim Trappan, James E. Baker, Clay Crossland def. Gary G. def. Jim Stealy, Glen White def. Jim Ecker.

THIRD FLIGHT

- Bob Ecker def. J.T. Webb, T.J. Adkins def. Gene Caston, Bill Howard def. Eric Lauer, Ralph McKinley def. Bill Burt, Bill DeFoe def. Carlton Freeman, Herschel Carroll def. J.B. Garrison, Charlie Buccola, Mike Butler def. J.C. Ward, Earl G. def. Darcy Cuddey, E.J. Hawkins def. W.T. Welch, Roy Millora def. Kevin Francis.

FOURTH FLIGHT

- Covey Elder def. Richard Igan, Joe Cope def. E.J. London, Don Miller def. Paul Corson, Greer def. Earl Simpson, J. Williams, Barry Ward def. Romie Chase, Clayton def. J.E. Ferguson, Joe Harshbarger def. Bill McKinley, Ramsey DeFever def. Olin O'Brien.

FIFTH FLIGHT

- John Payne def. Bob Lyle, Ed Parsons def. Warren Harris, Carl Lane def. Mike Slay, Bill Garrett def. Bill Garrison, F.N. Hills def. Don Harris, Floyd Sackett def. Jerry Cole, Wayne Beard def. Ken Giggly, Larry Stevens def. Jimmy Jamieson.

SIXTH FLIGHT

- Robert Laycock def. Jim Shirley, Sam Barber def. David Hudgins, Jim Wade def. C.D. Ward, Ben Burgess def. J.E. Gibson, Gary Gaffard def. Bob Menogue, O.L. Anderson def. Bob Hoover, Charles Cole def. Bill Wesley, Calvin Whistler def. T.L. Anderson.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

- Vic Raymond def. Leonard Hudson, Dale Anstine def. Fred Elston, Howard Buckhorn def. Gene Johnson, Earl def. Bob Talbot, R.E. House def. Carl Clour, Bob Johnson def. Casper Smith, Buddy Hobby def. John Young.

Haynie Keeps Lead Over Whitworth In LPGA Charity Golf

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Sandra Haynie birdied five holes in a row on Woodhaven Country Club's back nine Saturday to overcome early trouble and retain a two-stroke lead over Kathy Whitworth after the second round of the \$30,000 LPGA Charity Golf Classic.

Miss Haynie, struggling on the front nine, caught fire on No. 12 with a birdie and then started her birdie string for a one-under-par 71 and 139 total for 36 holes.

Miss Whitworth, the second leading moneysaver on the LPGA tour, shot a 72 for a 141 total.

Another shot back at 142 were Beth Stone, Mary Mills, Judy Rankin and Carol Jo Skala. Joyce Kazmierski was at 143 and Sandra Palmer and Shelley Hamlin were at even-par 144. The third and final round will be played Sunday.

Amritraj Eliminates Rod Laver

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Vijay Amritraj, a beapole Indian from Madras, shattered the championship dreams of former titleholder Rod Laver when he upset the fourth-seeded Australian, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, Saturday to reach the last 16 of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

The 19-year old Indian, who beat Laver in three sets at Bretton Woods, N.H., last month, whipped the 35-year old former world No. 1 player as a steady rain fell during the final set to make the already uncomfortable conditions all the more unbearable.

Amritraj attacked Laver throughout the match. His line passes matched those of the master, while he surrendered nothing at the net and on the volley. There was nothing fluky about his victory. It was earned by his own endeavors, especially his returns of service.

The fifth set started in a steady drizzle and the first four

games went against service. When Laver broke for a 4-3 lead, it appeared he had finally gotten the match under control, but Amritraj broke

right back for 4-4, then held service and then broke again in the 10th game for the match. He reached match point with a backpoint return of service to

Laver's feet, and then the Australian returned a volley long and it was all over.

Two other Australians, 39-year-old Ken Rosewall and 28-year-old John Newcombe, both advanced.

Rosewall, who won here in 1956 and 1970, had little trouble with Japan's Jun Kamiwazumi, 7-6, 6-1, 6-1, while Newcombe, who won here as an amateur in 1967, captured the battle of the "moustaches" from Romania's brooding Ion Tiriac, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Allan Stone, a second flight Australian, upset 14th seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy, 7-5, 6-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

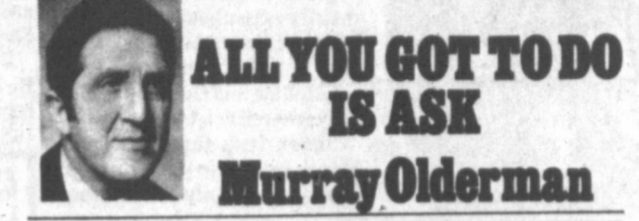
Other seeds to advance in the bottom half of the draw were No. 7 Tom Okker of The Netherlands, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 over Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; ninth-seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 over Charlie Pasarell of Los Angeles, and 16th pick Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., who beat Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 6-2, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6, the first time in three matches he didn't have to go the full five sets.

Rhodesia's Andrew Pattison, who knocked off co first-seed Ilie Nastase of Romania in the previous round, Saturday defeated Charlie Owens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

The hard-serving, quick-moving Amritraj never faulted or lost his poise against Laver, even when the rocket flashed some of his finest vintage tennis. The crowd of 10,868 roared its approval to the sportsmanship of the teenager who always applauded Laver's finest shots.

The opening set saw Laver fall twice as he chased cross-court passes and when it reached the tie-break, Amritraj won it five points to three, wrapping it up when Laver hoisted a top-spin lob over the baseline.

Laver broke for 1-0 in the second set, maintained the advantage although always under pressure and got another break in the seventh game.



ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS ASK Murray Olderman

The tipoff: On the surface, Stan Smith and Ilie Nastase, the two best tennis players in the world, kid each other friendly like. But privately Stan's ticked off about the Romanian's petulant on-court behavior and thinks he should be slapped down officially.

Q — When Billy Martin, the present Detroit skipper, managed the Minnesota Twins, he was supposed to have hit one of his pitchers. Would you elaborate on this? — Jean Mania, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A — It was a romantic August night in 1969, outside the notorious Lindell A.C. in Detroit, and Dave Boswell, then a Twins' pitcher, punched teammate Bob Allison, who was 6-4 and weighed 220. To the rescue came Alfred Manuel Martin, a 170-pound light heavyweight, and hammered Boswell into a hospital. The pitcher was already in hot water for not running pre-game sprints. Billy, always a quick one with his fists, has more or less retired. He's 45 now.

Q — For some reason our favorite sports broadcaster, Tommy Hawkins, left KNBC (Los Angeles). Please tell us why and what his plans are now. He was always such a gentleman and courteous on interviews. — Mr. & Mrs. Lester Cox, Laguna Hills, Calif.

A — Hawkins, a former Notre Dame All-American basketball player and pro performer, left for a simple reason. They didn't renew his contract, mostly because he had trouble writing his own material. He has recently auditioned as a radio talk show host. Tommy is a gentleman. So where does that leave Howard?

Q — I can't see how the Yankees' part-time first baseman Ron Blomberg can win the batting title because he won't have enough plate appearances. Am I right? — Joseph Landino, Branford, Conn.

A — You're right; Ron's left. That means he faces only righthand pitchers and will be lucky to get to the plate 400 times this year. A minimum of 502 is required to qualify for the batting championship.

Q — Here's one to alienate some of your AFL or NFL readers. How would you rate the 1964-65 AFL champ Buffalo Bills with the champion Browns and Packers of that time? — Dave Orr, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A — I'll bristle the new coiffures of old NFL protagonists like Tex Maule, who called the AFL a "Mickey Mouse" league, but I think the Bills of that era could have played with anybody because they had strong offensive and defensive lines with such bona fide all-pros as guard Billy Shaw and defensive tackle Tom Sestak. The first year they also had Cookie Gilchrist, as good a fullback as you'd want. I think they were better than the Browns, a shade behind the Packers.

Q — Here's one that should grab you. What football player competed in two College All-Star games, two Rose Bowls, an NFL championship game, an AFL title game and a Super Bowl? And, get this, he's still an active player. — Bobby Anderson, Oakland, Calif.

A — Give us a tough one, Bobby. The guy is your favorite and mine, old Mr. Handbear, Ben Davidson of the Oakland Raiders. Here's the rundown on 33-year-old Ben, who's coming back amazingly from Achilles tendon surgery: two Rose Bowls with the U. of Washington, one all-star game as a collegian, another as a Green Bay Packer, NFL title game with the Packers in '61, AFL title games with Oakland 1967-68-69, Super Bowl with Raiders in '68. And he also played in three AFL All-Star games you didn't mention.

Q — What major league player hit the most fouls before he completed his time at bat? — Dossen Burgess, Roseburg, Ore.

A — They don't keep records on minutiae (like that word) such as that, but Luke Appling, who played shortstop 20 years for the Chicago White Sox with a lifetime BA of .310, was the acknowledged expert at fouling off pitches until he got the right one. The foul count on one time at bat reached 28.

Q — Are the Los Angeles Rams still unhappy about the trade which sent Otis Sistrunk to the Oakland Raiders? They ought to be. Is he related to Manny Sistrunk of the



Warriors—Small, Inexperienced But Still 2-B, 8-Man Contender

MIAMI — "We're small and inexperienced, but we're relatively quick, especially in the backfield," said Miami head coach Orvel Shook, sizing up his Warriors, who on paper, along with Follett, will be the biggest threats to 1973 state champion Goree, in District 2-B, eight-man play this year.

Last season marked the first year eight-man football teams competed for a state title.

"Last year we tied with Follett for second (3-1-1 in district games) in the district. We'll both be in the race with Goree this year," said Shook, who added, "Goree didn't lose enough players to hurt 'em this year."

Goree finished undefeated in district action and 19 returning lettermen give the Wildcats the edge in 2-B again this year.

Estelline and Guthrie are the only other district teams.

Shook lists three returning offensive starters and three on defense, as only 10 lettermen

are back. "I've been pretty well pleased with the team, but we're a great deal behind what we'd like to be. We scrimmaged Darrouzett yesterday (Friday) and found out our offense isn't as polished as it needs to be."

"We're hurting worse on defense," added the head coach.

The Warriors will line up both in a Power-I and a Wing-T offense and either a 3-3 stacked defense or a 4-2, depending on who's offense Miami is facing.

On the offensive line — center, guard and tackle are, respectively, sophomore Curtis Broadus (5-9, 160), junior Jay Strahan (6-2, 170) and sophomore Rusty Early (5-9, 150). Strahan is the line's leader and best blocker, according to Shook.

Tight end is senior Donnie Buice (5-8, 135), who is a regular until senior Allan Clark (6-2, 160), an all-district and

honorable mention all-state defensive end in 1972, is fully recovered from a knee operation.

Split end is sophomore Greg Haynes (5-10, 140). "We are basically a running club, we won't throw the ball a lot," said Shook.

When Haynes is in on a reception, it'll probably be from freshman quarterback Kirk Flowers (5-8, 150), who is described by Shook as a good play-action passer and an excellent runner. "Flowers isn't a drop-back passer."

Two players are possibilities at fullback — senior Chuck Cox (5-11, 165) and junior Wayne Bright (5-10, 160).

Rounding out the backfield is Don Howard, a 5-6, 135-pound junior tailback, who averaged 4.5 yards per carry last season.

Defensive ends are either Buice or Clark (left side) and Strahan (right side). Clark will probably start at left end, but Shook says the defensive all-state candidate may be moved somewhere else on the line. Early is the starting noseguard, replacing graduated all-

district defensive lineman Bill Seuls.

Bright returns as Shook's left linebacker, but the head coach says he may move Bright to the middle. Cox and Broadus are two other candidates at middle linebacker. Howard, who replaces 1972 honorable mention all-stater Mike Dedmon, is the Warriors' right linebacker.

Defensive left and right halfbacks are Flowers and Ken Jenkins, a 5-9, 140-pound sophomore.

Miami's returning punter is Bright.

Mark Shearer, senior guard; Joe Richardson, senior fullback; Shelby Harvey, Jerry Mercer, Wesley Sobers, Mark Mercer, Doug Bailey, Brian Clark, Darrell Faulkner, Ronnie Buice, Stan Cowan, David Broadus, David Ben, William Jackson, Kim Morganstern, Ricky Cook, Bill Grantham and Wayne Huff are the remaining Warriors.

Miami opens at 7:30 p.m. Friday against Forgan, Okla. in Forgan.

Schedule: (Home team boldfaced)

Date	Time	Opponent
Sept. 7	7:30	Forgan, Okla.
Sept. 14	8:00	Darrouzett B
Sept. 21	8:00	Darrouzett B
Sept. 28	7:30	Balko, Okla.
Oct. 5	8:00	Estelline
Oct. 12	Open	
Oct. 19	8:00	Follett
Oct. 26	7:30	Goodwell, Okla.
Nov. 2	7:30	Guthrie
Nov. 9	7:30	Goree
Nov. 16	7:30	Patton Springs

CLEARING PATH — Pampa Senior fullback David Nipp blocks Vernon defensive and Jerry Kichinek, as Harvester tailback Tim Thornburg tries to avoid a Lion tackler in Friday's scrimmage against the Lions in Vernon. The game ended with both teams tied at 7-7, but final scores are relatively unimportant in a scrimmage. Pampa opens its 1973 season at 8 p.m. Friday against Hereford in Harvester Stadium.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)



Pro Charts

NFC Central:
Minnesota Vikings

By Murray Olderman

PROSPECTUS — After four-year triumphal division reign, the Vikings slipped to .500 mediocrity in '72 and there's tendency to write them off as contenders. Not here. Key to that resurgence is the defensive line, which has taken on new purpose (not to mention added age). Change in philosophy (stop the run) could reverse last fall's defeats.

OFFENSE

PASSING — Francis Tarkenton is still a force, eager and irreplaceable as ever, with some of the best stats in QB annals. For first time in years he'll be pushed formidably, by returning Bob Berry, who was No. 1 in Atlanta. Competition will spur Fran. **Very good**

RECEIVING — About time to admit that Gene Washington runs a good fly pattern and not much else. He could even lose starting job to rookie Jim Lash. The big threat is John Gilliam, coming off superb season. Tight end is a plunger, John Beasley. **Good**

RUNNING — Up-in-the-air department, when it should be on the ground. The old guard, Dave Osborn and Bill Brown, has to start fading. Oscar Reed and Clint Jones, natural talents, have been un-naturally erratic. Chuck Foreman shapes up as best new man in decade but he won't be ready immediately. Ed Marinaro's a soph hope. **Fair**

LINE — Three guys up front are over 30 and yet there's no inclination to shunt aside Grady Alderman, the lone original Viking, or Mick Tingelhoff. They blend well with kids like Ron Yary, an all-pro tackle, and Ed White, a strong man guard. John Ward has reached stage where he should play, too. **Good**

DEFENSE

LINE — Once the scourge of NFL and it could be again if it avoids nagging injuries of 72 — Alan Page's muscle pulls, Carl Eller's sore knee, Gary Larsen, arm fracture. Ironically, the old guy, 35-year-old Jim Marshall, was most consistent performer. Page is young enough to provide the spur for return to form. **Very good**

LINEBACKING — The year of experience, has fortified Jeff Siemon as the middle linebacker, a guy who'll be the defensive hub for years. There's experience on either side of him in Roy Winston, Wally Hilgenberg. The three add up to a solid unit. **Good**

SECONDARY — Jolted spiritually as well as physically when Karl Kasulke piled up in motorcycle accident and nearly lost life, not to mention ending career. He was a hitter and leader. Charlie West's knee injury also creating problems. The solid men are slim Bobby Bryant at corner, Paul Krause at free safety. **Fair**

KICKING — Fred Cox, longtime field goal kicker, blew a couple of games with errant boots, but he has a track record of longtime achievement and remains the chief toe. Mike Eisheid is so-so punter. The special teams slumped in effectiveness last year. **Fair**

PREDICTION

Cochs Bud Grant won't panic because of off-year. He'll get the same old Vikings back on track — first in division.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vikings End Miami Streak Unofficially

By United Press International

The Miami Dolphins' 23-game unbeaten string suddenly is a 17-game winning streak.

The Dolphins' unofficial streak came to an end Friday night as Fran Tarkenton sparked a fourth-quarter comeback and Fred Cox kicked a 25-yard field goal with two seconds left to give the Minnesota Vikings a 17-14 victory.

The 23-game streak was unofficial in that it included pre-season games. Still intact, however, is Miami's 17-game regular season unbeaten string and the Dolphins could set a pro record with two more regular season victories.

Miami seemed well on its way to No. 24 Friday night, building a 17-3 lead on a short burst by Larry Csonka, a 28-yard pass from Bob Griese to rookie Bo Rafter and Garo Yepremian's field goal.

But Tarkenton, who relieved Bob Berry in the third period, got the Vikings going in the last quarter. He threw 15 yards to Ed Marinaro for one TD and 14 yards to John Gilliam to tie the game.

Ball is Jarred Loose

Then Miami's Marlin Briscoe caught a 30-yard pass but the ball was jarred loose and linebacker Jeff Siemon returned it to the Miami 29. Minnesota ran two plays to set up Cox's game winning kick.

"Tarkenton really ignited them," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "We still had a good chance right up until the end of the game but they took the big play away from us and came up with a big play of their own."

The victory was the fourth without a defeat for the Vikings, who have established themselves as the team to beat in the National Conference Central Division.

In other action Friday night, Denver edged Buffalo, 16-14, and Los Angeles trimmed San Diego, 30-17.

Buffalo Had a Chance

Buffalo, now 0-5, had a chance to win with less than two minutes left when the Bills recovered a fumble on the Bronco 33 but John Leybold missed a 46-yard field goal attempt.

Davis Ray kicked three field goals and Larry McCutcheon and Larry Smith scored on short runs as the Rams beat San Diego. Johnny Unitas had two TD passes for the Chargers.

Orioles Knock Off Yankees Saturday, 10-6

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles jumped on ex-teammate Pat Dobson for four runs in the first inning Saturday and got three hits each from Tommy Davis and Boog Powell to coast to a 10-6 rout of the New York Yankees, their 16th victory in 18 games.

After two scratch hits by Al Burnby and Tommy Davis, the Orioles turned on the power with Boog Powell hitting a 450-foot triple to deep centerfield for two runs. Don Baylor followed with his eighth home run, a two-run blow into the left field seats.

Dobson was kayoed in the third when with one out, Davis singled. Powell doubled and after an intentional pass to Baylor filled the bases. Brooks Robinson got a ground single to left to drive in two runs. Lindy McDaniel came on and got the side out.

SPORTS PAGE

SWC Roundup

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas starting quarterback Scott Bull tore ligaments in his knee during a scrimmage Saturday and team officials said he would probably not play football this season.

Bull, considered vital to the Razorbacks' rebuilding plans this year, was carried from the field and rushed to a local hospital for X-rays.

Team trainer Dean Weber said Bull would be operated on Sunday morning and his leg would be in a cast for at least six weeks. He said Bull would probably be out for the rest of the season.

Bull was running with the ball when he was tackled. He went down clutching his left knee.

Coach Frank Broyles said sophomore Mark Miller, a former quarterback who was switched to the defensive secondary in spring drills, will be moved to quarterback to back up sophomore Mike Kirkland.

The scrimmage Saturday was dismal. None of the first two offensive or defensive units was able to control the contest.

"It wasn't a very good scrimmage when we couldn't score in the first three quarters against our third teams," Broyles

said. "It's evident we have a long way to go."

TCU

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Three Texas Christian quarterbacks threw for a total of 18 completions on 25 attempts and 266 yards Saturday in the Horned Frogs' first controlled scrimmage.

The only scoring in the workout came on a three-yard run by sophomore Butch Buchanan of Snyder, two field goals by Bert Simmons of Arlington and a 79-yard punt return by sophomore Alan Hooker of Sherman.

All American Futurity To Take Place Monday

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (UPI) — Three California horses and a Texas filly beaten only once in her career head the field of 10 quarterhorses in Monday's 15th running of the \$1 million All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs.

The field of speedy 2-year-olds will seek a first-place purse of \$300,000 in one of the sports world's shortest, but richest events.

This year's futurity, increased from 400 to 440 yards, will be televised nationally between 6 and 7 p.m. CDT.

Coca's Kid, a filly who has done most of her racing this season at Los Alamitos Park in California, had a 21.95 time in

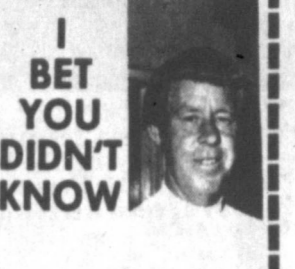
the trials last week, the top qualifying time.

Azure Teen, beaten only once in five starts this season and winner of the Oklahoma Futurity earlier this year at La Mesa Park, was one tick slower than Coca's Kid in running the second fastest qualifying mark of 21.96. The two fillies were the only qualifiers who broke the 22-second barrier for the 440-yard distance.

Owned by Richard S. Harper of San Antonio, Tex., Azure Teen shows earnings of better than \$80,000 this season. Most of that was amassed in the Oklahoma Futurity where she earned \$76,000 for the victory.

This year's futurity will have a gross purse of \$766,000 from the total of \$1,030,000.

SPORTS FANS!



Brought to you by B.F. Dorman

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Do you know how many major college football teams in the last 40 years have been able to go through a season unbeaten, untied and UNSCORED ON? ... Only three teams have done it in all this time ... They were Colgate in 1932, Duke in 1938, and Tennessee in 1939, and no team has been able to do it since then.

Here's an oddity ... Football is always referred to as the "pigskin sport," and the football itself is often called the "pigskin" — but, did you know that footballs aren't made from pigskin anymore ... Most footballs today are made from cowhide.

Which are the largest football stadiums in America? ... Well, there are only three which can seat more than 100,000 people ... Can you name all three? ... They are the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California ... The University of Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Michigan ... and, Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia where the Army-Navy game is played. I bet you didn't know ... When you buy Lee ... you buy with confidence.

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Enter The Dragon

Lefors Pirates—Set For 1973

By PAUL SIMS
LEFORS — Leonard Tolbert's Pirates have recently scrimmaged two teams, and if those contests are any indication of how good Lefors is, Tolbert can get set for an unseating of 1-B's 1972 titlist Groom.

Thursday night Lefors held Chillicothe to minus a yardage for 50 plays, while the Pirate offense reeled off seven touchdowns and picked up over 300 yards total offense.

Against 2-A's Wellington Aug. 23, the Pirate offense gained over 300 yards, and defensively, Lefors held the Skyrockets to only 39 total yards.

"We were bigger than both those teams" said Tolbert, whose Pirates average 184 pounds on the offensive line and 180 in the backfield.

Pirates Experienced
Lefors claims not only better than average size, but experience, returning seven starters each way off a 3-5-1 team and a second-place district finisher. Lefors tied with the two remaining 1-B teams — Texline and Booker — with 1-2 records.

"We were experienced last year, but we're a lot more experienced this year. Our passing game should be better than it was last year; we have five boys that can catch the football," said Tolbert, who is in his second year as Pirate head coach.

"We've got to improve if we expect to compete, but I've been pretty well pleased with everyone."

The Pirates opens at 8 p.m. Friday against 2-A Wheeler in Lefors.

Duckworth Heads Line
Right tackle Henry Duckworth, a 5-10, 210-pound senior, all-district last season and possibly an all-stater this year, heads the Pirate offensive line, which will protect a T-formation backfield.

"Henry's tough; he could play well for anybody," said Tolbert. Starting at center against Wheeler will be junior Larry Jackson (6-2, 215). Left and

Pittsburgh Nips Chicago Cubs In TV Contest

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Richie Zisk slammed a bases-loaded single over a drawn-in outfield with one out in the ninth inning Saturday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs in a nationally-televised game and put Pittsburgh over the 500 mark for the first time in nearly three months.

Zisk's single over centerfielder Rick Monday's head scored pinch-runner Gene Alley with the run that gave the Pirates their third victory in less than 24 hours over the Cubs.

Burrisk Redshirted For 1973 Season Due To Bad Knee

AUSTIN (UPI) — Two-year starting halfback Don Burrisk and three other Longhorns will be redshirted for the 1973 season because of injuries, University of Texas Coach Darrell Royal said.

Royal called the loss of Burrisk, who has been plagued by injuries the past two seasons, "a crying shame."

"It would have helped to have that experience back there, but we've still got four backs who can do the job," Royal said.

Other redshirted by the Longhorn coach are second team defensive halfbacks David Krill and Ronnie Workman, and second team rover Adrian Ford.

Burrisk missed five games as a sophomore with a shoulder injury, and injured his knee in the game against Baylor last season. He underwent surgery last fall, and the knee did not recover sufficiently for Burrisk to play this season.

With only one practice session completed, Royal was already bemoaning the Longhorn injury situation.

"Nobody's making any news except those who aren't doing anything," he said in reference to the injury list. Reserve defensive back Steve Crumley sat out Monday's workout with a shoulder injury, and third team defensive back Tommy Isbell sprained an ankle during the drills.

right guards are seniors Ed Story (6-1, 165) and Johnny Williams (5-9, 155). Left tackle contenders for the starting position are senior Larry Wallis (6-2, 215) and junior Carl Cady (6-2, 215). Wallis has the edge at that slot, as he's started there the last two years.

Receivers are tight end Bobby Dunn (6-1, 170), a junior, and alternating senior split ends Dwight Keith (6-1, 155) and Mike Dunn (5-10, 155). "We're going to try to establish a little bit of balance between our passing and running games this year," said the Pirate coach.

Senior quarterback Randy Klein (5-10, 160) started last season. "Klein's throwing the

ROMAN KO'D

Foreman Winner In 'Mismatch'

TOKYO (UPI) — Referee Jay Edson best summed up George Foreman's first defense of his heavyweight title when he called it, "a 150 per cent mismatch."

Foreman, who won the title in January with a second-round knockout of Joe Frazier in Kingston, Jamaica, needed only

5-AAAA--Little SWC

By United Press International
For decades some of the very best high school football played in Texas, and therefore some of the best played in the country, has been played by the teams that currently make up District 5-AAAA of the University Interscholastic League.

During six of the past eight years one of the two finalists in Class AAAA has come from that district — composed of defending state champion Odessa Permian, San Angelo, Abilene Cooper, Midland Lee, Big Spring, Odessa High, Midland High and Abilene High.

And chances are this year the winner of this district of high school super powers will have an excellent chance of surviving the playoff battles again.

Why does this part of the state consistently produce such fine football?

"If I were going to hazard a guess," said Ray Overton, a native West Texan who is the head coach at Abilene Cooper, "I would probably say the football is of such a high caliber here because of the support and interest of the fans. This stimulates the interests of the kids to want to play."

"And this year I think our district is going to be more balanced than ever. Every game we play is a big game. That helps create even more interest."

Smitty Hall came to San Angelo last year from another hotbed of football — Port Arthur. But it did not take him long to be swept up in the West Texas tradition.

Football Is Important

"I think the reason West Texas football is so good in general is because it's important to people out here," said Hill. "They are interested in athletics in general, and especially in football."

"And it seems that when adults think something is important then the kids think it's important. Every segment of the community here feels very strongly about the role athletics plays in the education process."

Towns the size of Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo and Wichita Falls treat high school athletics with a lot more respect than it receives in the state's largest cities.

"Of course there are the pros sports to take away interest in the larger cities," said Overton, "but also in the larger cities there are so many schools it is hard to center your interest on one team."

"We just have two schools in our city. It divides the town, of course, but it still generates a lot of enthusiasm for the individual schools."

Newest Coach
The newest coach in the district is John Wilkins, who took over at Permian from Texas A&M assistant Gil Bartosh. Wilkins, a native of Waco, had been an assistant under Bartosh for two years.

"I think many factors are involved in making West Texas football some of the best ground," said Wilkins. "One of

them is that we have a good ball real well, especially up to about 30 yards. We didn't think he'd be a good running quarterback, but he's proving us wrong," said Tolbert.

With Klein in the backfield are junior fullback Barney Sawyer (5-11, 170), senior tailback Robert Gifford (5-9, 150) and junior wingback Jim Hicks (5-9, 160). Sawyer played junior high football in Pampa.

Five-Man Line
The defensive front five are left and right tackles, Jackson and Wallis; noseguard, Duckworth, and left and right ends, Williams and Story.

Left and right linebackers are Gifford and Sawyer, both all-

district candidates, according to Tolbert.

Left and right cornerbacks, Dunn and Hicks; left safety, Klein, and right safety, senior Mike Crane (5-9, 130), make up the defensive secondary.

Gifford will punt against Wheeler and Keith will attempt extra points and field goals. Keith, a soccer-style kicker, booted two 37-yard field goals against Chillicothe. "If we're inside the 25 or 30, we'll be confident in trying a field goal," said Tolbert.

Other Pirates who are expected to see playing time are Phil White, freshman running back; Ken Squires, junior guard; Lynn Allison, junior

tackle; Larry Franks, sophomore center, who is out with a broken arm; Keith Baker, sophomore end, and Wyatt Penno, senior end.

Assisting Tolbert are Richard Moore and Gano Wilson.

Schedule:
(home team boldfaced)

Date	Time	Opponent
Sept. 7	8:00	Wheeler
Sept. 14	8:00	McLean
Sept. 21	8:00	Valley High
Sept. 28	8:00	White Deer
Oct. 6	7:30	Pampa JV
Oct. 13	7:30	Canyon JV
Oct. 19	7:30	Perryton JV
Oct. 26	7:30	Booker
Nov. 2	7:30	Texline
Nov. 9	7:30	Groom

two minutes to dispose of underdog challenger Joe "King" Roman of Puerto Rico before 8,000 at the Nihon Budokan Hall.

In the second part of the double world title match, Ricardo Arredondo of Mexico retained his World Boxing Council junior lightweight title

by knocking out Japan's Morito Kashiwaba, the WBC No. 7 contender, at 1:26 of the sixth round. They both weighed in at 129½ pounds.

Foreman, weighing 219¼ pounds, 2½ pounds more than Roman, took no chances against his 25-year-old opponent, ranked ninth by the World Boxing Association (WBA) and 10th by the World Boxing Council. He caught Roman against the ropes early and punished him with a powerful combination and then sent him down with a wicked left hook to the jaw.

Roman Goes Down
Roman went down for a mandatory eight count and when he got up, Foreman drove him against the ropes with a relentless body attack. Roman went down near his own corner and Foreman hit him with a right to the head. Roman's manager, Bill Daly, and trainer Al Braverman protested that it was a foul by Foreman.

Edson, of Phoenix, didn't call a knockdown, pushed Foreman away and beckoned the two fighters to resume fighting. Foreman went after the kill, drove Roman against the ropes with a powerful combination to the body, and knocked him out with a left to the head and a right uppercut to the chin.

"It wasn't a foul," Edson said after the fight. "It could have happened to any fighter in the momentum of his punching...."

"I want to give Roman credit for his courage in moving around early in the first round," Edson said. "But it was a 100 per cent mismatch. Let's say it was worse than that—a 150 per cent mismatch."

Foreman said he had no intention of hitting Roman when he was down and was willing to give him another fight.

Calls Foreman Dirty
In his dressing room, Roman called Foreman, "the dirtiest fighter" he had ever fought.

"I want to go home as soon as possible to see my little daughter in Hayward, California," Foreman said. "I'd like to fight again in November but I

haven't yet decided on my opponent. I intend to fight all the contenders without setting my mind on one man."

This was his reply to whether he would accept \$1 million to fight Muhammad Ali if Ali beats Ken Norton Sept. 10 in their rematch in Inglewood, Calif. Norton defeated Ali last March in San Diego when Ali suffered a broken jaw.

Foreman was understood to have received \$1 million from the sponsors of today's fight and Roman \$100,000.

It was the undefeated Foreman's 39th win.

Douglas Named Dolphin Coach By Club Board

Malcolm Douglas was named coach of the 1973-74 Pampa Dolphin Swim Club team Wednesday at a club board of directors meeting.

A parents and swimmers meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. Any interested swimmer and his (or her) parents are invited to the meeting, according to Thurman Brown, club president.

The AAU-sanctioned club was formed three years ago for the purpose of developing age group competitive swimming. A proficiency test is given prior to a swimmer's acceptance into the Dolphin Swim Club.

The club will compete in 8-10 indoor meets this season, culminated by April's indoor Texas Age Group Swimming Championships in Dallas.

Board members are Mr. and Mrs. Brown, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steger, vice-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glasscock, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, treasurers, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, in charge of records and statistics.

Those interested in trying out for the club are asked to contact Brown, 2515 Aspen, or Douglas, 2501 Duncan.



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G78-14	2.67	147.80*	113.80*	34.00
H78-14	2.94	155.80*	119.80*	36.00
A78-15	2.03	123.80*	95.80*	28.00
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Youth Center Wrap Up

Square Dancing
The Center talks more about the teen dances because of the Youth Center name, but we do have an adult dance club which meets at the Center.

This is the Calico Capers Square Dance Club for adults. They meet on Saturday nights from 8-11 p.m. and dance to an out-of-town caller. The club gives lessons twice a year and participates in several jamborees each year.

Membership is open to the Calico Capers at all times. If you know how to square dance or not, the club will make provisions to teach lessons. You may visit the club on Saturday nights to see if you like them and they will explain how you may join.

Women's Exercise Class
Women, set your sights on Sept. 5 this year! This will be the beginning of our Fall exercise and swim class for all you women. Each school calendar year at this time we kick off our program for the women.

At 9:15 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday all women members of the Center meet in the gym and exercise to a recorded session led by our resident instructor. Immediately following the exercise class most of the women swim. This is an

informal swim time with no lessons given.
Now to participate in all of this fun and socializing, you need only be or become a Center member. Memberships are only \$5 for six months use. There is a babysitting service for mothers who have children at a very nominal fee.

Fall Volleyball Leagues
Volleyballers should note down now that the season is drawing near and should start practicing. League official practice will begin on Sept. 5 for the men's, women's and mixed leagues.

The organizational meeting will be held on Thursday night, Sept. 6, at 8 o'clock in the TV room at the Youth Center.

Teams desiring to enter should all have representatives at the meeting. Entry fee is still \$20 per team entered.

Memberships
The Center's participation in its program is through a membership plan which is open to the general public. The memberships are divided into two categories — limited and unlimited.

The limited membership is the regular Youth Center membership that we have been selling for 12 years. This plan entitles you to use of the swimming pool, dressing rooms, gym and recreation hall.

The unlimited plan gives you all of the above features, but allows you to use the new health facility. The health facility houses the exercise machines, handball and racquetball courts, weights, reducing machines and sauna.

The individual limited membership is sold to persons who are 8 years of age or older. The cost is \$5 for six months or \$8 per year. For a family the cost is \$12 for six months or \$20 a year.

The unlimited membership for an individual is \$65 for six months or \$118 a year. For a husband-wife combination membership the cost is only \$90 for six months and \$170 a year.

We do have an installment plan for a six months membership. For full details call the Health Facility at 665-4381.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 3-9
Monday
Closed for Labor Day Holiday

Tuesday
Regular Day to Close

Wednesday
4:00 Open: Gym Open
Activities
10:00 Close

Thursday
4:00 Gym Open Activities
10:00 Close

Friday
4:00 Open: Gym Open
Activities
7:00 Close for Football Game

Saturday
1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

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

2 Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart. Fort Monument 665-5622.

3 Personal

ACTION GROUP Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 526 S. Barnes, north door. Call 665-2521 anytime.

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.

5 Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes-on your new carpet-remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampoos. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, September 3rd, holiday, no meeting. Tuesday, September 4th, stated meeting.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, August 30th MM degree and feed at 6:30 p.m. Friday, August 31st study and practice.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE or trade. 1 five room house. 5 two room apartments. 1 three room apartment, and 1 liquor store all on one big lot. 669-9398.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted to service "WALT DISNEY PRODUCTS" accounts. High earnings! Income over \$1,000 per month possible! Inventory necessary \$3,500 to start! Call COLLECT Mr. Davis (214) 243-1981.

FOR SALE. Peanut, Candy and Gum Vending Business in Pampa. Good income 6 to 8 hours weekly. Total price \$1,236 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY Inc. 1327 Basie Road, San Antonio, Texas. 78212, include your phone number.

There's a boom in condominiums

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Condominium. Not so long ago it was something you looked up in the dictionary: "individual ownership of a unit in a multi-unit structure; a unit so owned."

Today, it's a household word. What's more, an increasing number of households are condominiums. New condominium units offered for sale this year are expected to account for more than 50 per cent of the total number of new dwellings — perhaps as high as 58 per cent. As recently as 1970, condominiums accounted for only 11 per cent of new home sales.

The condominium boom mirrors important changes in the composition of American society. The groups most attracted to condominiums — younger buyers and senior citizens — now comprise 55 per cent of our population.

Unlike some housing trends of the past, condominiums did not emerge quietly — slowly gaining popularity. "Instead," says Robert W. Gaber, president of Conco Mortgage Co., San Francisco, "an explosion of demand reached, almost overnight, boom proportions."

Would-be owners are rushing to buy condominiums in all forms: townhouses and cluster homes; apartments — both the garden-type low-rise and high-rises.

There is a growing trend of converting rental apartments to condominiums. This involves rehabilitation of older, run-down buildings, helping to renew many deteriorating neighborhoods and to meet the demand for inner-city housing in some areas. Many of the conversions also involve newer, more modern apartment buildings that require little or no renovation.

Price and geographical location, of course, are important considerations for all buyers, and often a deciding factor is the minimum of time-consuming maintenance required by the condominium.

On principle, the concept has much to commend it. In many ways it gives the condominium owner the equivalent of single-family home ownership. He can tailor the financing, to a degree, to his own needs; has an equity interest which figures to give him a measure of inflation protection and gets the tax advantages of private home ownership — tax and interest deductions, deferment of tax on gain on sale within Code limits, and long-term capital gain treatment if tax deferral is not available. Normally, he is the absolute owner. And, if he wants, he can rent and take depreciation deductions like any other landlord.

As with most things, however, the condominium form of ownership is not without drawbacks and pitfalls. As with any home purchase, it requires an alert buyer, aware of the cons as well as the pros.

Checklist

From the Institute for Business Planning, New York City publisher of financial and real estate planning information, comes a checklist of some of the key items the potential buyer of a condominium should be aware of:

—Lease of Land. In many cases, the developer will retain ownership of the land and recreational facilities. He may thus collect rent for both from the condominium owners for longer periods — such as 99 years or possibly more. The rent may be way out of line.

For example, recreational facilities which cost \$500,000 to build may be leased for \$150,000 a year. Because of this, the condominium owner may be paying \$50 or more per month over his normal maintenance expenses. Some developers write the lease into the deed as a mechanic's lien with the idea of getting priority for themselves over the lien of the mortgage.

—Maintenance Costs. The estimate given prospective purchasers may be very low. The developer may be able to defer costs while he's around. When he leaves, the actual costs show up.

—Renting. Possibility for renting a unit often is used as an inducement to purchase. Glowing rent estimates are made. They neglect to take account of the actual market, rental commissions, screening fees, the IRS limitations on tax deductions, the fix-up expenses and other factors. Taken into account, all these things might require a rent far larger than the market would support.

—Construction. The heating and cooling systems may be inadequate. The plumbing may not live up to expectations. Sound-proofing may be thin. Room sizes may be smaller than the sale floor plans showed. The same may be true of parking spaces.

—Voting Control. The developer often will keep voting control of the management board of the project until all units are sold. This control serves the legitimate purpose of assuring proper operation and maintenance while the units are being sold. The danger is if there's no time limit on the developer's control and he finds it difficult to sell the units, he may be able to lower prices or start renting. That, of course, is not good for the unit owners. To guard against this, the developer's control should be limited, especially the time element, which should be no more than two years at the outside.

—Control of Utilities. In some projects, the developer will continue to control gas and electricity, water and sewers, and other utilities. This is to be avoided as unit owners are exposed to the risk of uncontrolled rates and poor performance without effective remedy.

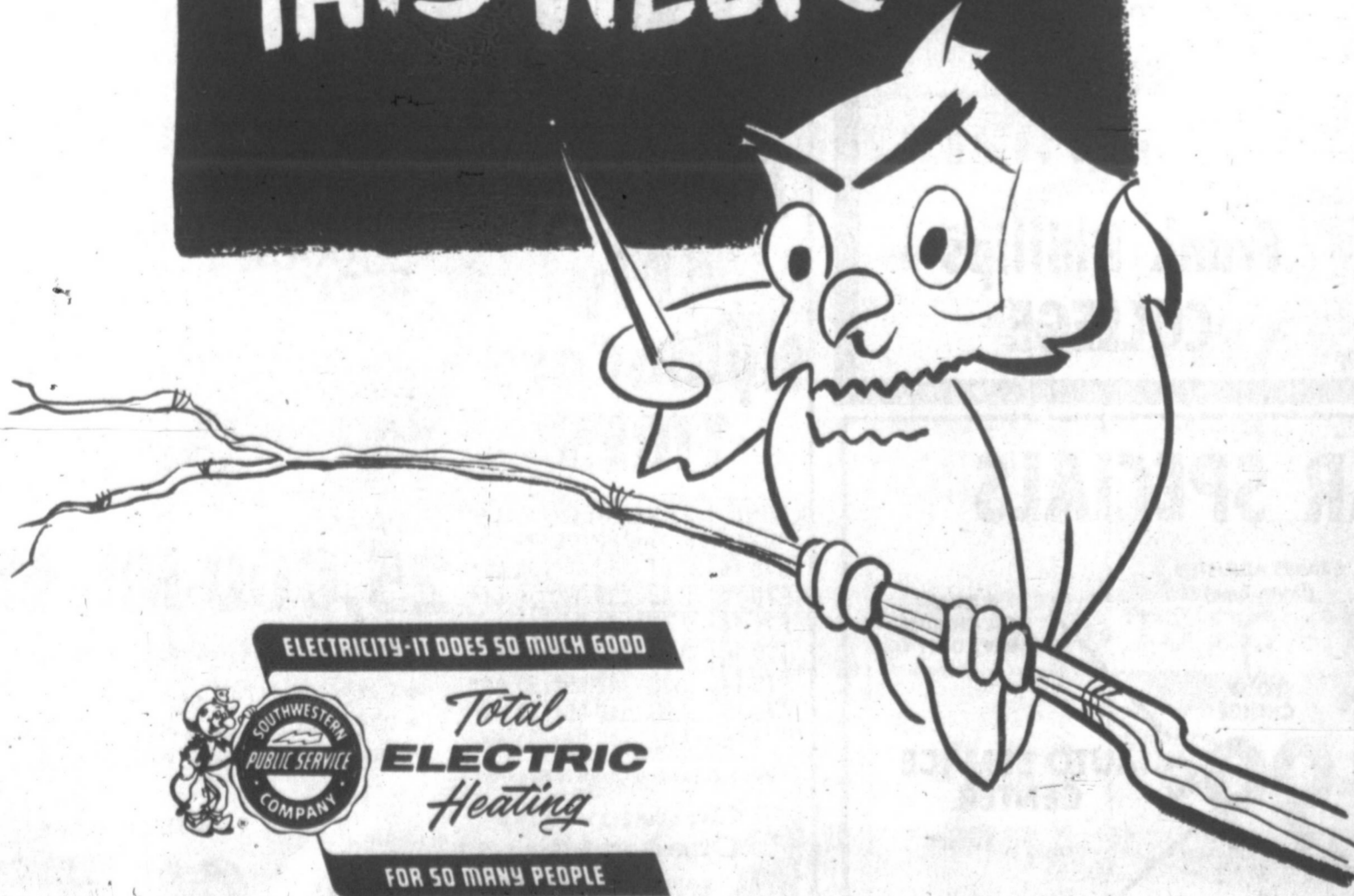
—Growth of Project. Sometimes the developer plans to add more to the project in some undefined way. He might build so many additional units that planned recreational facilities may prove inadequate. Also the comfort and value of the original units may be adversely affected by the sheer increase in size and number of units available.

The whole character of a community may change. What starts out as a townhouse community may later have high-rise apartments added, creating all sorts of problems for the original owners — transportation, schools, shopping, traffic, pollution, view obstruction.

—Management contract. Special attention should be paid to any management contract a developer may retain. Such a contract may, for example, give him an exclusive on the sale or lease of units by the condominium owners at standard commission rates or permit insurance deals and the placing of repair and maintenance contracts and orders for work with affiliated or related outfits. These management contracts usually are put together before any units have been sold. There's no bargaining or negotiation. And they could tie down the unit owners for years.

Condominium is a good way of life for increasing numbers of families, but, as with any other major purchase, it's "Caveat Emptor," let the buyer beware — and be informed!

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EXPERIENCED new and used car clean-up man wanted. Come by Pampa Chrysler Dodge, 821 W. Wilks

RETIRED CABLE tool driller to supervise rig. Full or part time. Must have own transportation. Experience, not age, is important. Apply in writing to Box 2331, Amarillo.

WANT A Full time houseman in Housekeeping department at Highland General Hospital. Needed at once. Contact Mrs. Emily Scott, Executive Housekeeper, 665-3721.

EXPERIENCED oil field pumper. Excellent future with growing independent. Real opportunity for man who can work without close supervision. Age not important. Apply in writing to 1500 West 13th, Amarillo.

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57 Produce Products

APPLES FOR sale. 6 miles south of Alamo on the F.B. Carter farm.

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, etc. Open 8 AM-4 PM Every Day.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-3348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Nice collection of used furniture. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

Jess Graham Furniture 110 N. Cuyler 665-2332

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3381

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4122

CLEARANCE SALE One stereo console. Name brand. See at Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

MAYTAG WASHER and dryer. Chambers gas stove. TV, grass mowing. Call 665-1546 after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE: Gas dryer, Kenmore washer, \$35 each. Ironrite ironer, \$15, 806 N. Frost. 665-1296 after 5 weekdays.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

HAWKINS-EDDINS BAGS AND BELTS for most brand name sweepers. 664 W. Foster 669-3207

SADDLE SHOP. Build, repair, clean oil. See Ray at Sam's Shoe Service, 100 W. Francis.

BRISTER'S KAWASAKI We Will Be Closed Sept. 5th Til Monday Sept. 10th

69 Miscellaneous

THE ALL NEW KIRBY SHAG KING is here. For free home demonstration with no obligation call 665-9282. The Kirby Co. 518 S. Cuyler.

FURNITURE Patient bed, \$25. Overbed table, \$5. Bedside cabinet, \$7.50. Dresser, \$10. Call J. J. Roach, 665-3721, Highland General Hospital.

FURNITURE, baby bed, TV. New and used clothing, miscellaneous. 304 W. Foster.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY Pay off last 3 payments of \$18.68 or less for cash. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 281, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

GARAGE SALE: baby items, maternity and baby clothes, stereo, bicycle and miscellaneous. 1339 N. Faulkner.

LAWN MOWER, edger, saw, buffer, 3 piece bedroom suit, table and chairs, chest, clothes, and miscellaneous. Sunday through Monday. Labor Day Rummage Sale. 100 S. Gillespie.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 feet wide. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, 665-9541.

Take up payments on reposessed Bison.

BISON COMPANY 512 1/2 S. Cuyler (Formerly the Kirby Company)

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpaul Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1351

FOR SALE: Leblanc B-flat clarinet. \$185. 665-2910 or 2540 Christine.

FOR SALE: E Flat alto sax with case. Call 665-2898.

LEBLANC CLASSIC Clarinet for sale. \$75. 665-1501. 1932 Gwendolyn.

FOR SALE: F attachment trombone. See at 713 N. Letors or call 669-7345.

B FLAT Clarinet for sale. \$55. Phone 665-4583.

75 Feeds & Seeds

FOR SALE: Bonnel ry seed. Either loose or cleaned and sacked. Fred Cox, Box 589, 806-447-2307 Wellington, Texas.

80 Pets and Supplies

RARE BLUE Great Danes. Excellent blood line. \$175. Black Great Danes, \$125. 665-3529.

PROFESSIONAL PET Quality Clips. Arvela Cowan welcoming old and new customers. Phone 665-3690.

LA CHATEAU de Shadowbrook. Tiny toy silver and brown poodles for sale. Call for grooming appointment. 665-2431.

END OF summer sale. Many items reduced. Including hamsters gerbils and flea collars and etc. Take home a free gift with each clipping. Come play with our cuddly cocker spaniel, spitz, and snow white poodle. Sale runs this week only. Pampered Poodle Parlor, 100 1/2 W. Foster.

HUNDREDS OF tropical fish and goldfish, underwater plants, white toy poodle puppies, birds and small animals. Visit the Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5559

HAVE YOUR student's typewriter cleaned and oiled now. Don't wait till back to school rush. Experienced dependable service.

Jerry Perry Typewriter Co. 940 S. Hobart 669-3623

95 Furnished Apartments

2 ROOM apartment. North Gillespie. Air conditioner. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

95 Furnished Apartments

EFFICIENCY, extra nice, refrigerative air. Ideal for professional man. Bills paid. 665-2343.

97 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished house. Automatic washer and air conditioner. 813 N. Hazel. Edward Foran. 665-8711.

CLEAN SMALL 3 Bedroom. Pannelled on Barnes Street. Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 BEDROOM furnished house for rent. 530 Naida. Phone 665-5616 after 6.

98 Unfurnished Houses

UNFURNISHED 3 Bedroom house 1/2 miles south of Pampa on Bowers City Road. 669-2031.

103 Homes For Sale

Malcom Denson Realtor MEMBER OF REALTORS Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, den, fully carpeted, built-ins. Low equity, take up payments. Call 665-1127 after 6 p.m.

1704 HOLLY LANE - Almost new 3 Bedroom, fully carpeted, 1730 square feet, central air, 2 bath, wood burner, deluxe electric kitchen, mother-in-law room, storm windows, fenced, lawn of bermuda. Price \$28,500 or assume for \$6200 with \$236 per month payments on 1/2 per cent loan. 669-4422.

E.R. SMITH REALTY Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker. Equal Housing Opportunity. 2400 Rosewood, 665-4528

2 BEDROOM house for sale or trade. Call 665-5918 or 665-4315.

5 1/2 PERCENT interest. 3 bedroom, kitchen - den combination, nice carpet throughout, central air - heat, C.A.D.I.L.A.C. 1118, 2462 Rosewood, 665-5119.

HOUSE FOR sale in Skellytown. 2 Bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, storm cellar and garage. 2 lots and 3 fruit trees. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 665-2590.

MUST SELL: 3 Bedroom, carpet, drapes, fenced. New loan available or 5 1/2 per cent equity. 669-7639 or 665-1389.

MUST TRANSFER: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, covered patio. Call 669-7752 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

1534 FAULKNER 3or4 Bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, air-heat, carpeted, double drive, fenced, 10x12 utility building, carpeted, 4% per cent. \$105 payment, equity buy or \$800 on new loan. 665-1077.

8900 DOWN will move into newly decorated 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air. Contact owner for appointment. 669-3251.

FOR SALE: Reduced equity. Close to all schools. 3 or 4 Bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Available now. 665-2550.

SACRIFICE: 1040 S. Faulkner. Duplex. Could easily be converted into 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Asking \$25,000. Call 669-7440.

3 BEDROOM brick. Double bath. Central heat. 408 Red Deer. 665-1158.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, double carpet. Den with fireplace. Buy equity or new loan. 669-7892. 936 Terry Road.

SACRIFICE: 837 Wilcox. 2 Bedroom. All rooms freshly painted. \$1900. Call 669-7349.

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

Annual Twentieth Century Forum Rummage Sale Sept. 7-8, 7:00 to 7:00 Hillson Hotel Lobby 302 W. Foster

Clothing, Furniture, Gourmet Foods, Etc. Many Other Items

WELDING TRAINING CABOT CORPORATION MACHINERY DIVISION

CABOT CORPORATION MACHINERY DIVISION OFFERS UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT IN WELDING AND LAYOUT TRAINING PROGRAMS.

UPON COMPLETION EMPLOYEES WILL BE ASSIGNED TO COMPANY'S FABRICATION DEPARTMENT AS WELDERS AND LAYOUT PERSONNEL.

APPLY IN PERSON TO: EMPLOYMENT OFFICE CABOT CORPORATION MACHINERY DIVISION 4 MILES WEST OF PAMPA ON U.S. HWY 60 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A.M. AND 5 P.M.

an equal opportunity employer

103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM house, carpet, new fenced backyard. Close to school and beauty school. Call 669-9280 for an appointment and price.

2200 LYNN Brick 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen - den, living - dining, double garage, central heat and air. Corner lot. \$26,900. 665-2845.

104 Lots For Sale

CHOICE LOT in Memory Gardens cemetery. Reasonable price. Please call or write: Mrs. Aubrey Barker, 669-7523, 5111 48th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79414.

112 Farms and Ranches

ON HIGHWAY 70, north of Lake Greenbelt, 1-40 acre tract, 3-20 acre tracts. \$500 down and low monthly payments. Write Box 527, Lubbock 79408.

114 Trailer Houses

1973-15' SCOTTY Highlander Travel Trailer. Sleeps 6. Fully equipped. List \$1695. Close Out Price \$1595. (Bank rate financing.) Ewing Motor Company, 1200 Alcock, 665-5743.

RENT Motor Home or Travel Trailers Make Reservations Early Superior Sales & Rental 669-2168

20x50 DOUBLE WIDE mobile home & lot. Unfurnished. 665-5676.

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN 425 Tignor 665-6597

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Hilland Mobile Park. West Kentucky.

THE MOBILE VILLA Trailer Park Vacancy with carport, storage house and storm cellar. 3 miles south on 749. 665-5888.

114B Mobile Homes

J.P. MOBILE Home Anchoring Service. J.P. Stewart, 941 S. Schneider, 665-2685 or 665-5590.

1972 MOBILE HOME, 14'x58' 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, equity and take up payments. To see at Skellytown, 846-1572 or call the owner 779-2538 in McLean.

IDEAL VACATION Home or lake mobile home. 2 Bedroom, 10'x52'. Kitchen furnished only. Call 669-7140 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Trailer 12'x6' - 2 Bedroom. Melody Home. See at Clay Trailer Park.

1966 - 10x50 2 BEDROOM trailer with washer. Front kitchen, completely furnished. Call Trailer Park, 665-2717, 1401 E. Frederick.

Charles Street Large brick 3 Bedroom, dining room, ceramic baths, electric kitchen, gas air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, double carport, double garage, 2 basements. Big party and closets, five rooms carpeted. \$25,900. MLS 314.

Duncan Street 3 Bedroom and den, carpet, drapes, air conditioner duct into house. TV antenna. \$12,450. FHA terms. MLS 311.

Bond Street 8 room home with nearly 2,000 sq. ft. Can be used as 4 or 5 Bedroom. Carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, 2 baths, 25x26 garage. \$17,900. FHA terms. MLS 295.

North Faulkner 3 Bedroom with dining room. Real nice inside. Extra storage. Partly furnished 2 Bedroom house in rear. 22x24 garage. Only \$8900. Owner will carry loan. MLS 466.

In Skellytown Large 3 Bedroom, dining room, storm cellar. Only \$4,000. MLS 322.

We Need Some More Good Listings

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

- Helen Brantley 669-2448, Judi Medley 665-3687, Al Schneider 669-7667, Maude Hunter 665-2903, Valma Lewter 669-9865, Marilyn Keagy 665-1449, Francis Threant 669-2375, Mary Lee Garrett 669-9837, Bonny Walker 669-6344, Marge Fallowell 665-5666, 171-A Hughes Bldg 669-2522

114C Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 30,000 miles. 194 foot Campfire Camper. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

MOTOR HOMES all kinds of trailers, camper hitches and fuel tanks. Bill's Custom Campers, 665-4315.

INSULATED CAMPER shell for long wide bed. \$200. Call 665-4185.

LATE 1971 made after March 1st, 1972 Aristocrat 17 foot camper trailer. Sleeps 6, has many extras. Like new. Will sell for \$1475.00. 1800 N. Wells St. 665-3374. See this trailer before you buy a new camper trailer. It's nice.

116 Trailers

FOR SALE: 8x36' triple axle trailer. 32,000 pound capacity. 6-12 ply Michelin tires. 669-6960.

120 Autos for Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown

B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 665-1663

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC. CASH FOR USED CARS JONAS AUTO SALES 748 Bond 665-5901

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE 669-9406

C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
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2 Cubic Feet
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Open 9:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M. — Closed Sundays
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BIG FOILER BULBS
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2 For 29c

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B-B's
2000 Rounds
Reg. 97c
83c

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SWIM FINS
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6 AMP
BATTERY CHARGER
\$14.99

Always a favorite —

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RETAIL PRICE:	GIBSON'S PRICE:	SALE PRICE:
\$1.98	\$1.57	\$1.17
\$2.98	\$2.17	\$1.77
\$4.98	\$3.97	\$2.98
\$5.98	\$4.67	\$3.57
\$6.98	\$5.47	\$4.27
\$11.98	\$8.77	\$7.97

TAPES
8 Track

Retail	Gibson's	Sale
9.98	7.97	6.97
7.98	6.37	5.77
6.98	5.57	4.49

Sylvania
FLASH CUBES
79c
Kodak 126-12
COLOR FILM
89c

GIBSON'S **R pharmacy**
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS



JERGENS LOTION
20 Oz.
\$1.19



Sylvania
MAGICUBES
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16 Oz. Jar
COFFEE MATE
79c

VO-5 HAIR DRESSING
1/2 Oz.
77c



TONI Advance Look PERMANENT
Reg.-Super-Gentle
\$1.19

20 lb. HOME LAUNDRY SIZE DASH ONLY
\$4.29
GOOD ONLY AT GIBSON'S WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 4.89
OFFER EXPIRES 8-24-73
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Decker's Ranch Style
Bacon
2 Lb. Pkg.
\$2.98

Wright's Bologna
12 Oz.
83c



VO-5 Herbal Scent-Oily-Dry-Reg.
7 oz.
SHAMPOO
3 For **99c**



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NAPKINS
160 Ct.
27c

Presto 21 Qt.
CANNER
\$29.99

Loving Care
HAIR COLOR
99c

Schick Plus Platinum
INJECTOR BLADES
7's 77c
11's \$1.29



Anchor Hocking
16 Oz. Blue & Green
GLASSES
23c



Toothpaste
5 Oz. Large
49c

Style 12 Oz. Jar
PROTEIN SET
69c

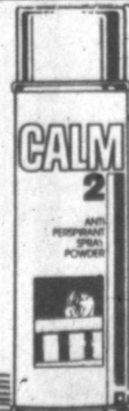


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2 for **\$1.00**



100's \$1.79
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TRASH & LAWN BAGS
10 Ct. **99c**