



"A truly patriotic spirit in the individual begets a public interest and sympathy which should be commensurate with our nation's greatness."
Joseph Smith

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today through Monday. Warm today, cooler Monday. High in mid-80s today, low in upper 50s. High Monday near 80. Variable winds 15-25 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1973

(26 Pages Today)

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Sundays 18c

AGNEW SAYS

Ervin Doing Rain Dance

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Saturday the most dangerous outgrowth of the Watergate scandal is "the persecutorial atmosphere hanging over the American political system."

Agnew specifically criticized Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate investigating committee, for doing a "rain dance" to embarrass President Nixon during the hearings.

He predicted that Americans would not tar the entire Republican party "for the misguided actions of a few zealots" and said "I have never been more proud of my party" despite the "real and tragic

abuses" in the Watergate affair.

In what was billed by his office as a major address, Agnew made no direct reference to charges involving him with a federal grand jury investigation of political corruption in Maryland where he served as governor before becoming vice president.

But he said in his prepared speech to a Republican dinner: "Today... the motives of those of us involved in politics at all levels are being called into question. Many assume that we are out simply for ourselves, with no thought of the public interest."

And at another point, Agnew told the dinner in honor of House Republican Whip Leslie H. Arends of Illinois: "Those embittered critics of this administration and this party who could not discredit us at the polls in November will make every effort—no matter how reckless—to discredit us now."

"The preoccupation with anything and everything related to Watergate is the most obvious but not necessarily the most insidious by-product of the affair," Agnew said. "Far more dangerous, in my opinion, is the persecutorial atmosphere hanging over the American political system."

Agnew charged that Ervin and some other Democrats on the select Senate Watergate committee were trying to "milk this issue dry."

"Our opponents will argue that the strength of our free system lies in our willingness to wash our dirty linen in public, and to some extent, they are right," he said.

"But even a strong garment cannot be put through the washing machine over and over without wearing it out, and I happen to think that the Watergate jeans are losing their blue and beginning to fall apart."

Agnew quoted former President Lyndon B. Johnson as saying "the presidency is like being a jackass caught in a hailstorm—you've got to just stand there and take it."

He continued: "Well, President Nixon has been standing there and taking it ever since Sen. Ervin has been doing his rain dance in that Washington committee room. The good senator wanted a warm summer rain to make Democrats grow, but it seems to me that if public opinion continues to cool that rain, Sen. Ervin might find himself in the same kind of hailstorm that President Johnson mentioned."

As for himself, Agnew said: "I have never been more proud of my party. I am as proud of it today as I was on the day of my first registration."

Nixon Wants Independence From Mid-East Dominance



REUNION PLANNED — Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, second from left, meets with members of the Pampa Army Air Field Association to discuss activities for the reunion of former servicemen and employees set for next Saturday. Others are, from left, Quenton Nolte, vice president; Max Presnell, president, and Mrs. Nina Spoonemore, secretary. About 300 are expected to gather for the reunion.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

FOR NEXT SATURDAY Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Activity Slated

Former officers, enlisted men, dependents and employees of the Pampa Army Air Field Base, which closed 28 years ago, will gather this coming weekend for a reunion.

Max Presnell, president of the local association of former PAAF members, said out-of-town reservations indicate wide spread interest in the event to be held at the Celanese Pam-Cel Hall west of Pampa.

"We have contacted over 300," Presnell said, "but we know there are others whose names we do not have. Everyone who was associated with the Pampa Air Base is invited to the reunion, and we urge them to contact us."

Registration will begin at 10

Arabs Surrender, Release Hostages

KUWAIT (UPI) — Five Arab guerrillas, their hands raised over their heads, surrendered Saturday night to Kuwaiti troops who surrounded their jetliner on a sweltering tarmac, ending a kidnapping and hijack odyssey that began last Wednesday at the Saudi Arab Embassy in Paris.

The guerrillas freed four Saudi diplomats seized at the embassy and held during a series of hop-scotch flights across the Middle East. The Saudis were reported in good condition and, although not

New Teachers To Be Feted By Chamber

New teachers in Pampa schools, along with their wives or husbands will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce at a banquet Monday night in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Jerry Sims, chamber president, will preside at the 7 p.m. banquet, sponsored by the Education Committee, headed by Dr. Royce Laycock.

Dr. Laycock will welcome the teachers, who will be introduced by Dr. James F. Malone, school superintendent. The response will be by Mrs. Judy Dennis, president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association.

Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Louise Richardson, vocalist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Wanda Gill. Mrs. Sue Higdon will play dinner music.

Done Lane, former chamber president, will present "The Pampa Story" as one of the program highlights.

Monday night's banquet is open to the public. Reservations at \$3.50 per plate may be made by calling the chamber office at 669-3241.

Chrysler Rescinds Discipline

DETROIT (UPI) — With less than a week of bargaining time left before a strike deadline, Chrysler Corp. Saturday rescinded all disciplinary action taken against 1,447 United Auto Workers members who took part in heat strikes last month.

Chrysler said it decided to end the penalties against employees at its plants in Windsor, Ont., in response to assurances from UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Douglas Fraser that they would devote their "personal attention" to preventing more unauthorized walkouts.

Thirteen workers were fired and another 396 suspended in what company spokesmen referred to as a "routine disciplinary action" because of heat strikes Aug. 27.

City Vehicles Not Facing Critical Shortage In Fuel

By TEX DEWESE

The City of Pampa, unlike Amarillo, currently is not facing a critical shortage of gasoline in the daily operation of city vehicles.

City Manager John Stiff said Friday Amarillo had less than a one-day supply on hand to run its motor vehicles.

Here in Pampa, City Manager Mack Wofford said the situation has not yet become critical.

However, he added that the city does not have an over-abundant supply of gasoline and he is preparing to send out notices this week to department heads urging employees to conserve gasoline wherever possible.

"We certainly want to make sure there is no waste of gasoline," Wofford said.

Pampa normally takes bids for a one-year supply of gasoline totaling about 145,000 gallons.

During the summer when the

Commission Plans Public Hearing For City Budget

A public hearing on Pampa's proposed city budget of approximately \$2.5 million plus for operating expenses in fiscal 1973-74 will highlight Tuesday's semi-monthly meeting of the city commission.

The budget is expected to be between \$30,000 and \$40,000 less than originally submitted in the amount of \$2,572,000.

The reduction came about when commissioners decided to eliminate a proposed ten-cent increase in the city's \$1.72 tax rate. The increase would have brought in around \$50,000 in additional tax revenue.

City Manager Mack Wofford said Saturday it is planned to have first reading of the budget and tax rate ordinances Tuesday unless unforeseen developments arise at the public hearing that would necessitate further changes.

Another important item on

Commission Plans Public Hearing For City Budget

the Tuesday agenda will be first reading of an ordinance to increase residential sanitation (trash and solid waste collection) fees from \$2 to \$2.50 a month.

It is estimated this would bring in an additional \$48,000 annually in city revenue, which actually would almost replace the discarded ten-cent tax rate hike proposal.

City Manager Wofford said the sanitation department has been operating at a \$7,000 to \$9,000 yearly deficit. He added that the increased fee would wipe out the deficit and also help pay increased salaries budgeted for sanitation department workers.

Other items on the Tuesday agenda include:

Opening of bids for the purchase of chemicals for the city water treatment plant.

Authorization of payment of \$27,093 to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority for operation and maintenance costs for fiscal 1972-74.

Consideration of a request from the Yellow Cab Co. to increase taxicab fares.

Consideration of the purchase of certain investments with idle city funds.

Authorization of routine salary changes for August and the payment of monthly bills.

President To Talk On Radio

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will go on nationwide radio Sunday to give the public a one-day preview of the second State of the Union message he is sending Congress to get action on his stalled legislative program. The White House said Saturday.

Nixon taped the radio address — scheduled for broadcast at 1 p.m. CDT Sunday on major networks — before going with his wife Pat to Camp David, Md.

Nixon told a news conference Wednesday he would send Congress a special message Monday asking lawmakers to fight inflation by holding down appropriations, pass his \$79 million defense budget intact, and approve major proposals on energy, revenue sharing, housing and community development.

As the White House announced Nixon's radio speech, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield promised that administration legislative proposals "will be pushed along faster."

Mansfield told reporters on Capitol Hill that Nixon was "entitled to that."

The Montana senator conferred Friday with Nixon and said afterward that the President told him he thought Congress "overall" was "doing very well" even though Nixon told reporters Wednesday that he felt Congress had turned in "a very disappointing performance" so far this year.

Before going to Camp David, Nixon met for two hours with his top energy advisers and announced he would seek to prevent a home heating oil shortage this winter by relaxing federal air quality standards.

"In the short term we face a problem, but long-term prospects for adequate energy for the United States are excellent — as good as they are for any industrial nation in the world and perhaps better," Nixon said.

He also said farewell to a U.S. delegation headed by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz which will take part in a new round of world trade negotiations in Tokyo beginning Wednesday.

Physicist Criticizes Drug Use

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov said Saturday that Soviet psychiatrists are using drugs on some "detained dissidents that can damage their intelligence."

At a news conference with 14 Western correspondents, Sakharov urged world psychiatrists coming to the Soviet Union for an international conference next month to demand the right to visit dissidents held in mental hospitals.

"If Soviet authorities refuse permission, the psychiatrists should then refuse to have any contact with Soviet psychiatrists," who are in effect accomplices to these crimes," he said.

Sakharov also spoke out for the first time in response to the current Soviet press campaign against him, saying the repeated accusation that he favors war is a "conscious distortion of my position."

In Bonn West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, in his first official comment on the plight of Soviet dissidents, issued a statement Saturday giving his support "to those who are endangered because of their convictions."

The news conference was held in the living room of Sakharov's modest apartment. Plainclothes police were in evidence on the street nearby, but they made no attempt to prevent newsmen from entering.

Sakharov, father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and leader of a civil rights movement, has been under attack for several weeks because of an earlier news conference at which he warned against Western accommodation with the Soviets in the absence of democratization here.

OF COWBOY ART Chamber Banquet To Show Exhibit

Arrangements for the exhibit were completed this week with Dean Krakel, director of the Hall, through Mrs. D.D. Payne of Pampa, a member of the board of directors.

Custom-made easels with built-in lighting effects will be installed to enhance the beauty of the exhibit, Krakel said.

"This will be the most outstanding art exhibit that has ever been shown in this area," he added.

The exhibit may be viewed before and after the banquet by those in attendance.

This is the second year that the Cowboy Hall of Fame has brought its exhibit to the local Chamber banquet. All paintings will be different than those included in last year's showing.

Dr. W.C. Newberry, noted humorist from Southwest Texas State University, will be the speaker for the evening.

Newberry, born and raised in Gonzales, is presently in his eighth year with the Education Department of the university, teaching research methods and educational philosophy and serving as a director of student teaching.

A speaker for the Associated Clubs of America for the past seven years, he has spoken in 41 of the 50 states while delivering over 900 speeches on various topics to all types of audiences, including supper clubs, athletic, business and industry, conventions and other similar engagements.

Awarded his doctorate by the University of Texas in educational administration, Dr. Newberry combines facts, humor and philosophy in a relaxed style for a dynamic message, officials said.

Tickets for the banquet are now on sale at the Chamber office and with all Chamber directors. People are requested to purchase tickets early, as last year's banquet was a sell-out ten days prior to the meeting.

Special musical entertainment will be provided by the Pampa High School Stage Band and the Concert Choir.



W.C. NEWBERRY...banquet speaker

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Tech Scientists Working To Produce X-Ray Laser Instrument

LUBBOCK — The sun's rays can light all the sky. The moon "scatters" its beams of light. The diverging rays from a flashlight can brighten a footpath. But a laser is different.

The laser's concentrated beam does not diverge. It can penetrate cloth and cut it faster than shears. It is more delicate than a surgeon's knife, and so it is used in some types of surgery.

When first discovered some called it the "solution without a problem," but since it's discovery thousands of uses have been discovered for the various kinds of rays which can be constrained to form lasers.

Baffling to scientists, however, has been the production of an X-ray laser. Most scientists and engineers have approached this problem by compressing plasma in an effort to produce the X-ray laser which will send out a stimulated beam more powerful than any other. One of its most important uses could be in medicine.

Dr. Kamalakra Das Gupta of Texas Tech University is conducting different experiments and, while he does not yet claim to have fabricated the elusive X-ray laser, his results are promising. He has produced a highly penetrating parallel beam of X-rays.

Pictures taken at a billionth of a second show a hot spot that did not change diameter at distances from three to nine feet, and his experiments have proved that he and his co-workers have produced two of five necessary properties of the laser, namely an abnormal increase in intensity and a narrowing of the spectra width of the radiation.

His experiments show a rapid increase in intensity with increasing power, with the increasing "pumping rate." At meetings in New York and Washington he already has reported on another quality, "energy width," the narrowing of the spectrum of the X-ray.

Das Gupta, a professor of physics whose interests also include such divergent subjects as physical studies of the amino acids in grain sorghum and the physics involved in arteriosclerosis, emphasized that he is by no means ready to announce the discovery of an X-ray laser at this stage of development.

He is, however, ready to report on the success of several of his experiments including the instrumentation devised to develop them.

His experiments combine into one process two ideas well known to physicists, called the Kossell and the Borrmann effects.

"We have observed a non-divergent beam from a lead or tantalum collimator with our 2-million volt Van de Graeff electron accelerator," he said.

"We have made photographic registration of the beam at distances of three, five, seven and nine feet from the lead collimator, and the size of the observed hot spot did not change," he explained. "Using a conical lead slit, we observe a ring on the photographic plate, and the diameter of this ring increases with distance. This proves that there is a collective surface effect contribution."

The results also have been confirmed, he said, with photographs obtained in a billionth of a second with Febetron 706, an instrument which produces approximately one million amperes for one billionth of a second.

Future experiments, he said, would include a detailed investigation to learn the physical properties of the newly observed non-divergent beam.

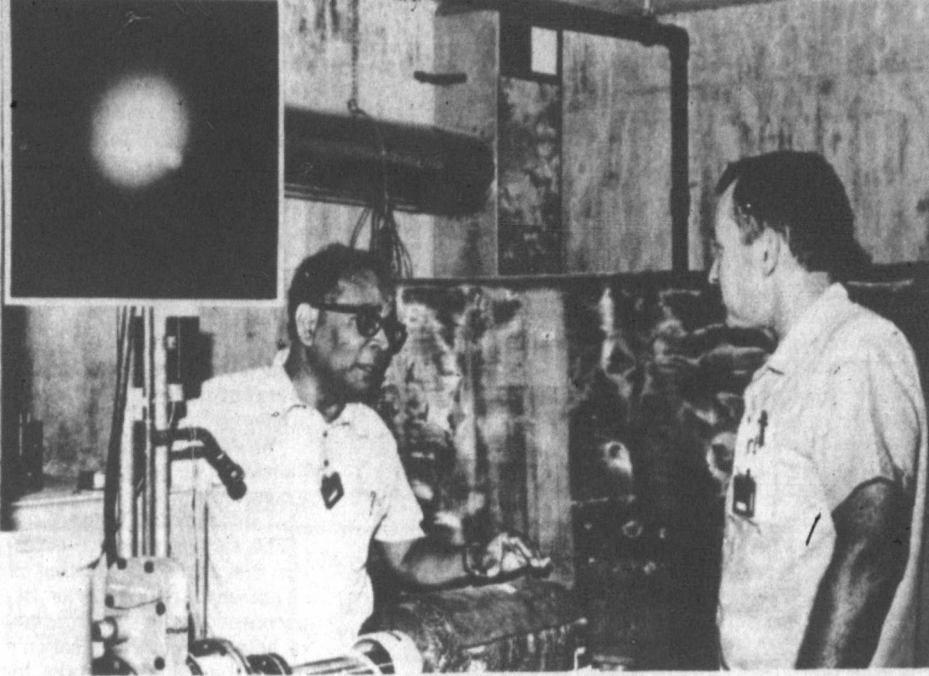
Already, Das Gupta said, there is a good possibility of valuable medical uses for the beam for radio-therapy since it is non-divergent and powerful. It can be concentrated to the size of any tumor, for instance. This would mean that a

patient receiving X-ray treatment for a tumor would experience less damage to the normal portion of the body, and a large number of patients could be treated with improved alignment of the subjects and the X-ray.

"We look forward to joining with radiologists," Das Gupta said, "in exploring the possibility of improved radio-therapy as a result of the studies we are conducting."

Before the X-ray laser can be discovered, Das Gupta emphasized, three additional requirements must be proved by experimentation.

Coherence — or the property



X-RAY EXPERIMENT — Physics Prof. Kamalakra Das Gupta, left, and his senior technician, Bob L. Burch, work in the Texas Tech University laboratory where an electron accelerator produces a highly penetrating parallel beam of X-rays. The bright "hot spot" in the superimposed picture, upper left was photographed at a billionth of a second, showing the non-divergent beam three feet from the source. The light around the hot spot is made by the usual divergent X-rays. (Tech Photo)

of producing interference — must be shown. Scientists must prove the beam is polarized, and "gain" must be confirmed in order to understand the "A" in the acronym, "laser," for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation.

Das Gupta's work in connection with the lifetime of X-ray states has recently been confirmed by a group of scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories, his experimental work being confirmed and his

conclusions accepted. His current research is supported by the Department of Defense.

He is the principal investigator and working with him are: P.F. Gott, research associate; Dr. Peter Seibt, post-doctoral fellow; Bob L. Burch, senior technician; Billy Morrison, research assistant; Sunny Cheng and Amy Lin, pre-doctoral students; Joe Dan Miller, sophomore; William Goss, a senior pre-medical student; and Barbara Bollen, laboratory attendant.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC

Melba Stooksberry, a senior from McLean, attended the Aquatic School at Athens, Tex., and came home a Water Safety Instructor. She will teach swimming at McLean Country Club next summer.

We are proud of Melba and we know the community will be glad they have an instructor to teach their children in swimming.

Melba said she was not ready to come home, that everyone was so nice and she made many friends. This is always the report we have from our Aquatic Schools.

The Red Cross Board will have their first meeting this fall at the Black Gold Motel Sept. 11 at 7 a.m. We urge all of our members to attend this meeting as Jack Chisum will give a report of our summer swim work in Pampa and surrounding communities.

Ray Fisher, fireman, has taught all of the firemen on the Standard First Aid skills and we urge all of the men to use their textbooks to study the advanced skills in their spare time. Thirty-seven men passed these tests.

We never know when they will need to remember what has been taught them. Thanks, Ray, for your continued help in this work.

We were so very sorry to hear of the "tornado" that hit the Big Springs community this week. Betty Moody and her husband rushed to help families in Big Spring.

We will remember Capt. Sullivan, the Salvation Army director, left Pampa this spring and moved his family to Big Spring. We know all of our friends are busy helping those who suffered loss this week.

Should anyone want to mail a contribution to Big Spring, send your contribution to Box 1036, Pampa, and we will see that it goes directly to help this area.

This is the time of the year that our hurricanes come in on our southern coast, so we should be prepared to help if the need arises. We can assure you that Red Cross will be there to help in emergency feeding, shelter, medical care, clothing and with helping families with no income to rebuild their homes.

If families have insurance and savings, this can be used first in the rehabilitation stage. However, if a person needs help when the disaster first comes to a community, all persons are given immediate care.

Aren't you glad we have the Red Cross? If you are, make a good contribution to the Pampa United Fund this fall.

WORRY CLINIC

Tony is smart in trying to build up some social accomplishments for entertaining people. You fathers can, also become amateur ventriloquists and delight your kiddies, with a few minutes drill as outlined below. So watch your lips in a mirror!

CASE Y-512: Tony T., aged 15, is a Boy Scout. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I'd like to be an entertainer and put on magic shows."

"Or maybe be a ventriloquist. But I don't have the money for a lot of expensive-magical supplies."

"And I understand a good ventriloquist's 'dummy' costs hundreds of dollars."

"Besides, I don't know how to throw my voice into the dummy."

"So have you any suggestions that wouldn't cost me a lot of money?"

DUMMY PSYCHOLOGY Ventriloquy is a surefire method for entertaining audiences and also holding the rapt attention of children, whether in Sunday School or grade school classrooms.

Seminary students would gain much faster rapport with their congregations if they'd use ventriloquy or a few relevant magical tricks that illustrate moral precepts.

You can become an excellent amateur ventriloquist right in your own home without spending a single penny! How?

First, realize that you don't "throw your voice," when you work with your ventriloquist's dummy.

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

own lips; hence, the audience will believe the sound came out of the dummy's mouth.

"A banana, toast and marmalade," is obviously taboo.

For your own lips will then reveal that you are doing the talking for the dummy, since the "b" in "banana" and the "m" in "marmalade" will force you to move your own lips.

As you grow more experienced, you will subconsciously avoid having the dummy use words that have those lip movements in them.

But at the start, write out your dialogue and then go back over it to be sure you remove all words that involve your own lip movements.

Oh, it is quite O.K. for you to employ such words in your own part of the dialogue, for that will help create the illusion of two people carrying on a conversation.

But then keep your own lips immobile while you shift to that higher pitch and utter the dummy's replies. Meanwhile, move his lower jaw in unison with the number of syllables in each word he apparently utters.

Go to your mirror this minute and watch your lips as you recite the two replies to that breakfast query mentioned above!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Moline, Indiana 47450. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you need one of his booklets.)

All you need do is develop a standard "second" vocal pitch so you speak in your normal lower range and then shift to a higher tonal level when the dummy replies.

Then fix up a homemade face with movable lower jaw for your dummy, which you can then operate with one hand.

For as soon as you ask the dummy a question and then combine his jaw movements with your own higher pitched vocal answer, the audience will immediately react to the illusion that the sound is coming from the dummy!

This psychological transference is automatic, for the dummy's synchronized lip action can even make you, the operator, imagine your voice is issuing from the dummy's mouth!

But conceit your dialogue and repartee of witty jokes, with words from the dummy that don't involve your own lip movements.

For example, "screen" your dummy's dialogue so it doesn't involve use of such letters as "b," "t," "m," "p," "w" and "w."

"What did you have for breakfast?" you may thus inquire of your dummy.

"An orange and two eggs," he may reply, for those words don't require you to move your

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3 For 99¢

Ban Roll-On Deodorant
Reg. \$1.74 Value
\$1.09

Zipp Lawn Fertilizer
15-5-10 50 Pounds
\$2.98 Value
\$2.44

Polaroid Film
Type 88 Color
\$2.97

Fabric Protector
Reg. \$2.59 20 Oz. Scotchguard
\$1.57

Bufferin
Reg. \$3.46 225 Count
\$2.27

Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY
47¢

Wella Balsam Instant Hair Conditioner
Reg. \$1.98
97¢

Sylvania Blue Dot Flashcubes
12 Shots
Reg. \$1.65 Value
83¢

McKesson Rubbing Alcohol
16 Ounces
3 For 99¢

Johnson's Baby Shampoo
12 1/2 Oz.
Reg. \$1.89
99¢

Cepacol Mouthwash
20 Ounces
Reg. \$1.59
88¢

Mitchum Anti-Perspirant Roll-On Deodorant
Reg. \$3.00
\$1.99

Poly Vi Sol Children's Chewable VITAMINS
100's
Reg. \$3.99
\$2.27

Johnson's Baby Lotion
Reg. \$1.29
77¢

Johnson's Baby Powder
Reg. 95¢
55¢

Contac Capsules
10's
Reg. \$1.79
89¢

Schick Hot Lather Machine
With Two Refills
\$14.88

Maalox Antacid Suspension
12 Ounces
\$1.59 Value
99¢

Lustre Creme Shampoo
10 Ounces
Reg. \$1.95
88¢

Close-Up TOOTHPASTE
Family Size
67¢

Day In...Day out Heard-Jones Drug Stores Maintain
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A weekly public service feature from
the Texas State Department of Health
Accent on Health
J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Mention a case of childhood poisoning and one generally thinks of a host of potentially lethal household substances which the child could have imbibed, not knowing the dangers involved.

But officials at the State Health Department are quick to emphasize that the dangers of poisoning are not restricted to items within the home. Potential sources of poison thrive in backyards and gardens all across Texas. The little known sources of these poisons — common, garden-variety plants.

Most plants are harmless. Many are poisonous under certain conditions. A few are poisonous under nearly all conditions.

More than 700 species of plants in the United States are known to have caused death or illness. Each year, about 12,000 children in this country chew or swallow potentially poisonous plants.

The poisonous nature of a plant is caused by the presence of one or more kinds of substances. There are some substances which are themselves toxic to animals: an alkaloid, for example, is the toxic principle in poison hemlock.

Other substances are initially harmless but may decompose to form toxic products soon after being eaten — an example is glucoside, a sugar produced in wild cherry which changes to form the highly toxic prussic acid.

Some substances are formed by the action of micro-organisms on plants: a fungi on moldy hay forms decomposition products, some of which may be toxic.

Still other substances are absorbed directly from the soil and stored in harmful quantities in the tissues of certain plants: selenium, for example, may be found in some species of locoweeds, or potassium nitrate may be present in oats.

To the average person, the term "poisonous plant" suggests one that poisons upon contact, causing a mild or severe dermatitis or skin irritation.

Texas certainly has its fair share of the plants known to be capable of causing such irritations, say State Health Department officials. Possibly the most familiar are the leaves, bark, and fruit of poison ivy and poison oak.

But did you know that hairy leaves and stems of parsnip and lady slippers, the milky juice of spurge, and the leaves of the cultivated primrose are also causes of dermatitis?

Lily bulbs and stalks, stinging nettles, and vanilla beans likewise have toxic qualities, and are capable of producing severe skin irritations.

Most poisonous plants are harmful only when they are eaten. In the case of nitrate-containing plants, the nitrate content is reduced to the toxic substance. This substance then enters the blood stream and changes the red pigment of the blood in such a way that it is incapable of transporting oxygen to body tissues. The result is suffocation.

Poisonous mushrooms, mostly toadstools, cause more than 100 fatalities in this country each year. Daffodil bulbs, larkspur seeds, lily of the valley flowers, and jasmine berries are all harmful if eaten.

So, too, are the leaves of the possettia and the oleander bush, and all parts of buttercups, rhododendrons, and laurels. In some plants, only particular parts are toxic. A classic example is the rhubarb which has a perfectly edible stalk, but contains a deadly poison in the leaf.

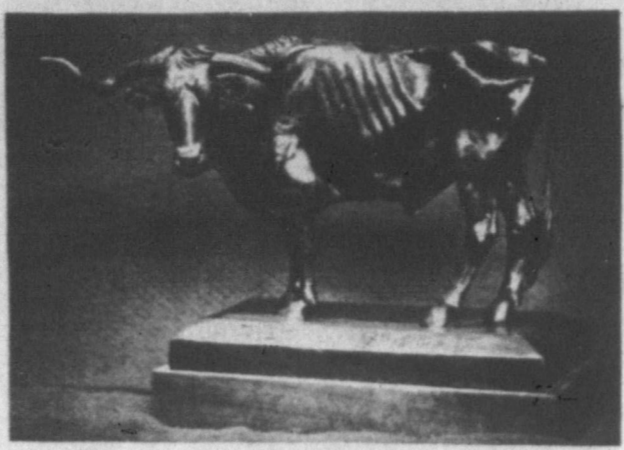
Contact poisoning can be prevented best by learning to recognize the plants and avoiding them. Of course, it is always prudent to wear protective clothing such as leggings and gloves when venturing into areas where poison plants are known to flourish.

If you are exposed to a poisonous plant, immediately wash the contact area with laundry soap and water to remove toxic resins.

Measures can also be taken to prevent the accidental eating of plants. Keep children away from plants and teach them not to chew plant stems or to put plant parts, such as berries or bulbs, in their mouths.

If your child does eat a plant, and you are uncertain whether it is poisonous, immediately call a doctor. He, in turn, will contact one of the 22 Poison Control Centers near you for emergency medical and antidote information.

Take your child to the nearest hospital, and if possible, bring a piece of the suspected plant with you so it can be analyzed for possible toxic substances.



SHOW EXHIBIT — "The Texas Breed," a bronze sculptured by Pampa artist Richard A. Thompson, is one of the items to be featured at the Tri-State Fair Art Show in Amarillo starting Sept. 17.

Pampa Artist Featured In Tri-State Fair Show



RICHARD THOMPSON
...to exhibit work

Richard Thompson of Pampa will be the featured artist at this year's Tri-State Fair Art Show in Amarillo, which opens Sept. 17. He will exhibit about 15 paintings and bronzes.

Thompson was born in Hinton, Okla., and studied painting privately through his high school years in Tulsa. He continued the study of art at West Texas State University where he was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree.

After graduation he was employed on the art staff of Irrigation Age Magazine before becoming art director of Russell Stationery Co. in Amarillo.

The artist now maintains a studio at 510 W. Kingsmill in Pampa and works full time in the type of art in which he is most interested.

Preferring to depict the wildlife and landscapes of the Southwest he does not feel limited to these subjects alone. Any subject which "captures" his eye may serve as a model for either a painting or a bronze.

Thompson has held several one-man shows and is represented in numerous private collections. His work is currently being exhibited by Cross Galleries in Fort Worth.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1973 with 113 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

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

American scientist Joseph Leidy was born Sept. 9, 1823.

On this day in history:
In 1776, the second Continental Congress officially changed the nation's name from "United Colonies" to "United States."
In 1943, American and British troops from North Africa invaded Italy at Salerno.

In 1969, 83 persons were killed when a jetliner and a small plane collided in flight near Indianapolis, Ind.

In 1971, more than 1,000 convicts took over the state prison at Attica, N.Y., and held 35 guards hostage. Four days later, 28 convicts and nine hostages were killed as state police re-took the prison.

A thought for the day: Massachusetts Gov. Calvin Coolidge, who later became the 31st president, said, "There is no right to strike against public safety, anywhere, anytime."

Winter Energy Crisis Could Bring Rationing
Deepest Gas Well Fails To Bring Any Returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Home heating oil might be rationed if severe weather and a shortage of fuel create a winter energy crisis, John Love, President Nixon's energy adviser, said.

Love said some form of rationing would be the only alternative in case of crisis. "You can do some things by urging conservation," he said, "but if you ever hit a deep crunch you have to look at those elements least vital to our economy."

"We don't at present have any indication we are going to need a contingency plan," Love said, "but we are preparing it..."

The former Colorado governor discussed the heating oil situation during Interior Department hearings on proposals to help alleviate the nation's overall energy shortage by delaying implementation of strict air pollution standards.

The International Date Line zig-zags so that all Asia lies to its west and all North America to its east.

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press International

The best way to increase the nation's oil and gas reserve is supposed to be "look harder and drill deeper," but it failed to work out that way for the company that drilled the deepest gas well in the world.

Lone Star Producing Co. went down 30,050 feet with its No. 1 E. R. Baden well late last year near Elk City, Okla. Lone Star Producing drilled for 531 days, spent \$6 million and at the end found the hole dry.

But the company did not feel the well was a total failure. For one thing, it proved that it is technically possible to drill a hole that deep.

The deep portion of the Anadarko Basin, where the deepest well was drilled, is believed to contain major natural gas reserves. Lone Star Producing is now spending \$5 million to drill another ultra deep well 20 miles east of the Baden. It is called the No. 1 Bertha Rogers and is targeted for 29,000 feet—the world's second deepest.

Lone Star Producing finds gas for Lone Star Gas of Dallas, which supplies about one million customers in Texas and Oklahoma. The demand for gas is so great with the energy crisis that Lone Star is willing to risk big money to find new supplies.

"Lone Star Producing's drilling program spans the entire range of exploration in that it includes a search for high risk giant oil and gas fields," Lone Star President W. C. McCord said.

"At the same time, the company is intensifying its efforts in low-risk ventures to benefit Lone Star's utility customers."

Lone Star Producing did not start either the Baden or Bertha Rogers wells blindly.

Proving that there is gas at a great depth in the Anadarko Basin, GHK Co. has drilled the two deepest producing gas wells in the world there.

The deeper of these is the No. 1 Bruner at 24,548 feet. The second well is 24,453 feet deep and is only 10 miles from the Baden. GHK has drilled 12 wells in the Anadarko Basin to an average depth of 23,200 feet.

The Baden and GHK wells are part of a trend toward deep drilling. Last year, for example, American producers drilled a record of 586 wells to an average of 16,963 feet, primarily in the South and Southwest.

They cost a total of \$465 million or an average of \$919,484 a well.

By comparison, in 1962, 242 wells were drilled to 15,000 feet or deeper. But the average cost per well in 1962 was \$675,000.

Costs jump enormously as wells go deeper. A 17,000-foot well last year cost roughly \$920,000. Baden was less than twice that depth but cost more than six times as much.

The basic rules for boxing were drawn up by the marquis of Queensberry, an English nobleman.

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<p>SAVE \$110.00</p> <p>FRIGIDAIRE RANGE</p> <p>30" on 40" EASY CLEAN ELECTRIC RANGE CHOOSE WHITE AVOCADO, COPPERTONE OR HARVEST GOLD. REG. 450.00</p> <p>\$338⁰⁰ W.T.</p>	<p>SAVE \$175.00</p> <p>22 Cu. Ft. SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR</p> <p>AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER NO-FROST THROUGHOUT REG. 750.00 WITH TRADE</p> <p>\$575⁰⁰ W.T.</p>

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Young Girl Climbs Mt. Kilimanjaro

MADRID (UPI) — An eight-year-old American girl has become the youngest known person to conquer 19,340-ft. Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain, her parents said Friday.

She hopes the Girl Scouts will give her a merit badge for the feat.

Pig-tailed Samantha White, the daughter of a security policeman stationed at Torrejon Air Base, scaled the mountain with her parents last month.

Samantha's father, Sgt. William White, of Steilacoom, Wash., said the trio and their African guide, carrying souvenirs and rolls of film to prove the climb, reached Gillman's Point on the rim of Mt. Kilimanjaro's crater after a three-day climb.

"Samantha is the youngest known person to have climbed the big mountain," White said. He based his claim on records kept at Tanzania's Kibo Hotel at the foot of the cone-shaped "House of God," where Kilimanjaro expeditions have originated since 1926.

"It was a long hike," said Samantha. "I hope it will earn me a Girl Scouts' merit badge."

White and his wife, Michael Jane, said both have been climbing fans for many years. When Samantha was five, her father took her on a hike up Mt. Rainier in Washington State to an altitude of 12,500 feet.

Specialists in Africa advised against taking an eight-year-old up Kilimanjaro, White said. Medics at the air base were reluctant to give official advice, but privately counseled White that if he tried he should watch out for certain symptoms of altitude sickness in the child.

As it turned out, the girl finished the ascent in much better shape than her mother.

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e. Diamond solitaire bridal set, \$125. f. Diamond solitaire, 4-prong, \$295.
g. Diamond solitaire trio, \$350. h. Men's diamond solitaire, \$275.

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2 Lbs. **\$2.59**

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COLEMAN Sleeping Bag No. 8/25-550
Dacron II Reg. \$26.97
\$23.47

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County
Panhandle, F.C. Spence Oil Co. Sims E No. 2, 2,310 ft. FW & 2,310 ft. FN lines of Sec. 11, 7, 1&GN. PD 1,500 ft.
Panhandle, F.C. Spence Oil Co. Sims E No. 3, 990 ft. FN & 990 ft. FW lines of Sec. 11, 7, 1&GN. PD 3,500 ft.

Donley County
Wildcat, Geochemical Surveys, Inc. Ruth Harrison No. 1, 1,980 ft. FW & 660 ft. FS lines of Sec. 68, 20. H&GN RR. PD. 6,500 ft.

Hansford County
Hitchland (Upper Morrow), Exxon Corp. Hitchland Gas Unit No. 7, No. 1, 2,850 ft. FW & 1,685 ft. FS lines of Sec. 35, 1. WCR. PD. 8,800 ft.

Hemphill County
Lipscomb (Atoka), Diamond Shamrock Corp. Martha Ann Smith No. 1, 1,320 ft. FS & 1,320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 699, 43. H&TC. PD 9,000 ft. Plug Back.
Gem-Hemphill (Tonkawa), Alpar Resources, Inc. J.O. Wells No. 1-76, 1,980 ft. FN & 1,320 ft. FE lines of Sec. 76, 41. H&TC. PD 8,600 ft.
Gem-Hemphill (Tonkawa), Alpar Resources, Inc. J.O. Wells No. 1-95, 1,320 ft. FE & 1,980 ft. FS lines of Sec. 95, 41. H&TC. PD 8,600 ft.
Gem-Hemphill (Tonkawa), Alpar Resources, Inc. J.O. Wells No. 1-97, 1,320 ft. FW & 1,320 ft. FS lines of Sec. 97, 41. H&TC. PD 8,600 ft.

Mendota, SE (Upper Morrow), Kerr - McGee Corp.
W.R. Campbell No. 1, 660 ft. FS & 660 ft. FE lines of Sec. 15, 1. 1&GN. PD 13,000 ft.
Hemphill (Upper Morrow), Kerr - McGee Corp. Prescott No. 1, 1,320 ft. FS & 1,320 ft. FE lines of Sec. 21, A-1, H&GN RR. PD 13,500 ft.
Canadian, NE (Douglas), Mobil Oil Corp. Lester B. Urschel No. 1, 600 ft. FN & 2,990 ft. FW lines of Sec. —, —, George P. Diggs, PD 7,000 ft.
Canadian, NE (Douglas), Mobil Oil Corp. Lester B. Urschel No. 2, 150 ft. FW & 530 ft. FN lines of Sec. 82, 1. G&M. PD 7,000 ft.
Wildcat, Phillips Petroleum Co. Bowers "H" No. 1, 1,980 ft. FN & 1,320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 35, A-1. H&GN. PD 8,050 ft.

Moore County
Panhandle (Red Cave), Riche Oil & Gas Co. Curtis No. 1, 2,310 ft. FN & 330 ft. FW lines of Sec. 32, P-Mc. EI&RR. PD 2,400 ft.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "While most of the attention has been focused on the U.S. balance of trade, significant changes have also been taking place in flows of investment funds across international boundaries," says Agus Weekly Staff Report. Foreign investment in U.S. equities for the first half of this year amounted to \$1.4 billion, the letter says. Foreign businessmen also have announced plans totaling \$2.5 billion to buy U.S. plants and equipment to service the U.S. market here rather than from abroad, it continues. And on the tourist account, "America is now beginning to get something approaching its share of foreign visitors," it adds.

IN TEACHING KIDS

Leilani Lum Involved In Drugs

By MAXINE YEE
GARDENA, Calif. (UPI) — Leilani Lum is into drugs, but she doesn't take them—she teaches kids about them.
Leilani is one of nine recreational leaders involved in a summer Sports Addict Day Camp at Peary Junior High School in Gardena. It is one of 15 drug abuse prevention programs sponsored and funded by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.
About 230 youngsters participate in the ages of 8 and 13 participate in the day camp at Peary, which is a daily jamboree of fun and games. But merrymaking isn't the only purpose of the camp.
"The program teaches kids the facts about drugs," said 18-year-old Leilani. "We don't say do this or do that. The program lets the children make their own decisions."
This is evident during rap sessions called values clarification. The recreational leaders encourage the children to talk about people and things. The emphasis is not on drug education. It is on self-evaluation.
A self-evaluation session may involve a sentence game. Leilani begins by whispering a sentence to a group member who whispers the sentence to another person. This continues until everyone has heard the sentence. At this point, the last group member tells the entire group the sentence.
Leilani said many times the youngsters will find that the sentence has changed. This values exercise, she said, enables them to see how rumor and gossip begin, no matter how unintentional.
Leilani, a recreational leader for 15 girls, said this method teaches the youngsters how to make their own decisions and allows them to examine their values.
The first state penitentiary at McAlester, Okla., was built by convicts who previously had been sent to Kansas and forced to work in dangerous coal mines.

When discussion centers around drugs, the approach is educational.
"We not only teach the kids about the negative aspects of drugs, we teach them about the medical uses," Leilani said. "We point out what drugs do to their bodies and familiarize them with the types of drugs used by doctors. We want to teach them that not only bad people use drugs."
During a discussion, Leilani said she may tell her group that barbiturates are used for treatment of high blood pressure, epilepsy and insomnia.
In the group's less serious

moments, Leilani participates in group sports running the gamut of badminton, basketball, softball and swimming. Other activities include arts and crafts, water balloon fights, ice block races and slumber parties.
The Sports Addict Day Camp began as a summer program in Gardena three years ago to help combat the rising tide of drug abuse in the area. The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors got wind of the program, liked it and adopted it for county-wide use.
The 15 programs, three in each supervisory district, are

sharing a \$330,000 summer budget. About 2,700 youngsters throughout the county are participating in the program.
Leilani, a sophomore at UCLA and a member of the songleader squad, is in her third year as a recreational leader. Why does she hang around with kids almost half her age and submit to a grueling series of activities every day?
"Maybe it's the feeling that they're looking up at you and you want to put your best foot forward," Leilani said. "I can't really describe the feeling. Possibly it's the giving of myself that I enjoy."

AT SPE MEETING Dutton To Discuss Crisis On Energy

The causes and possible solutions to the nation's energy crisis will be discussed by Granville Dutton, manager of unitization and joint operations for Sun Oil Co. in Dallas and a 1973-74 Distinguished Lecturer for the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, at the September meeting of the Panhandle Section of SPE.
The section meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Pampa Club in Coronado Inn.
Dutton will discuss how an extensive and expensive domestic exploration and production program must be initiated if the U.S. is to avoid dependence on foreign energy.
He will also analyze how engineers and professionals within the industry need to work with the media and with elected officials to help create a better understanding of the country's energy problems.
Dutton's career covers a wide range of activities related to the legal aspects of the petroleum industry and to government-industry relations.
After joining Sun Oil Co. in



GRANVILLE DUTTON
...to discuss energy crisis
1949. Dutton worked in various engineering and administrative positions until 1957 when he was appointed conservation engineer and attorney dealing with the regulation of the oil industry by state administrative agencies and with the control of the natural gas industry by the Federal Power Commission.
He assumed his present position with Sun as manager of unitization and joint operations in 1970.

Despite the market's upside performance in recent sessions, "some further consolidation at this juncture would not be surprising," says E. F. Hutton. The firm points out advances have outpaced declines for 9 straight sessions to match the longest streak this year and pushed the market into "mildly overbought territory." This overbought condition might lead to a brief dip, according to the firm, but "the market looks quite strong technically suggesting that the advance has further to go."
"The dollar's rally in the first half of August was based essentially on expectations that the U.S. trade balance will continue to improve through the year's second half—and onward into 1974," according to First National City Bank's Money International. Although the U.S. trade account may suffer reversals from month to month, the letter says official indications suggest that for 1973 the trade books may be balanced or even record a surplus. "That would constitute a really impressive turnaround of nearly \$7 billion compared with 1972," it adds.
The United States produced 127 million tons of hay during 1969.

COMPLETIONS
Hansford County
Bernstein, East (Lansing, La.) H&L Operating Co. Bravo Hart No. 1, Sec. 32, 1. CIP. Compl. 6-2-73. Pot. 3010 MCF-D. Perfs. 5,863 ft. 5,899 ft. PBTD 5,962 ft.

Hemphill County
Hemphill (Granite Wash), McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas. Little No. 1-30. Sec. 30, 1. 1&GN. Compl. 8-20-73. Pot. 2700 MCF-D. Perfs. 10,559 ft. 10,650 ft. PBTD 11,445 ft.
Hemphill (Granite Wash), McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas. Young No. 3-52. Sec. 52, A-2. H&GN. Compl. 8-23-73. Pot. 25500 MCF-D. Perfs. 10,656 ft. 10,722 ft. TD 11,004 ft.
Hemphill (Granite Wash), Suggested Field Name, McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas. Wright No. 1-151. Sec. 151, 41. H&TC. Compl. 8-6-73. Pot. 4000 MCF-D. Perfs. 10,153 ft. 10,254 ft. PBTD 11,554 ft.
Hemphill (Upper Morrow), El Paso Natural Gas Co. Hobart Ranch No. 4, Sec. 50, A-2. H&GN. Compl. 8-7-73. Pot. 2887 MCF-D. Perfs. 13,234 ft. 13,298 ft. PBTD 13,425 ft.

API To Hold Workshop On Safety Plans

The Texas Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will conduct a safety training workshop Thursday Sept. 13, in the Coronado Inn in Pampa.
Titled "OSHA in the Oil Patch," the program is designed to bring management and field level oilmen into first-hand contact with the complex federal safety standards of the Williams-Steiger Occupational Act of 1970.
The program was originally developed for the oil industry in Kansas and met with such success there that it is being presented to professional groups of a broad basis in Texas and Oklahoma.
Timeliness of the subject can be seen in the number of oil field accidents which have recently resulted in multiple injuries and fatalities. The Workshops are believed to be a strong step toward prevention of similar tragedies.
Instruction in the program is by Safety Consulting, Inc., a Kansas firm specializing in oil field application of OSHA requirements. Denzell E. Ekey, Topka president and Philip W. Blake, Wichita training director, will be in charge.
Program details and reservation information can be obtained from Pete Blanda of the Kewanee Oil Co.

Dutton is a past member of the SPE board of directors and a former chairman of the Society's Distinguished Lecturer Committee, and he is currently a member of the national SPE Technical Information Committee.
He has served on the Interstate Oil Compact Engineering Committee for the Governor's Oil Efficiency Study in Texas and on the Technical Committee of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association's Water Conservation Committee.
A native of Dallas, Dutton holds a BS degree in engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy and a LLB degree from the SMU School of Law.
The Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME is an international technical and professional organization for engineers, scientists, and executives in the exploration, drilling, and production phases of the petroleum and natural gas industries. SPE has more than 20,000 members located in the major oil producing areas of the free world.
The meeting is open to the public, and all interested parties are encouraged to attend. Admission is \$5 per person, which includes cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.
Only 14 of every 1,000 residents of Mississippi subscribe to a daily newspaper, the lowest percentage in the nation.

Monday Hours: 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.

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Phoenix -
the importance of little things!

It's the little things that make this suit so smashingly special. Deft details like the unusual flapped pockets, button-strap sleeves, the all-around saddle stitching and the handsome enamel buttons. Put them all together and they spell one of the very best suit looks of the season. Phoenix did it, of course, in black, grey, or bottle green, textured polyester double knit.
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Put it all together for Fall. Haggar styles Musgang Wide Traks with extra wide fashion belt loops, bold cuffs, and full flare. 100% Fortrel polyester double knit offers total comfort and lasting good looks. Get in the swing, black or bottle green. Waist sizes 29 thru 34.
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crepe sole sling for cushioned comfort

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Black or Navy
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DUNLAPS
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Back To School...Fall '73 Fashion Feast

Fall '73 is a time for standing tall, thinking thin, and shaping a waistline sylph-like. For those lacking the drive and will power, these designers have dozens of devious ways of accomplishing it. With a new neutral collection oatmeal-toned naturals come alive with deep brown and brilliant orange accents. Nifty jackets are sculpt shapely or belted lean. Snuggled - small midribs emerge as the freshest shape in sweaters. Elastic waistbands top some of fall's best looking pants. Or find your favorites in "Fashion Classics," the updated great ones. Wide-away lapels make waistlines seem tiny and fricky tunnel belts snug chopped - short jackets. See precisely how designers achieve this

special magic at local stores, where the selection is inspirational right now. Greatest going gear for Fall '73 are also new rounder - shaped pants. It's the nonchalant approach. Loose, more relaxed. Shaped to make waists look tinier. Get the idea? Find them in "Fashion Classics" in a bevy of heathered - soft colors in wool - nylon. Like pewter, camel, parsley, blue and rose. Or in "Country Squire" starring strong shaded red and blue in tweeds, solids and distinctive tartans. With easy gathers at the waistband. Deep elastic cinchs. Huge pockets. Discover all their mobile charms locally while collections are complete and sizes are 3-15.



SWEATERS — Steal the spotlight this fall in curvy sweaters. Cabled and caressable in a soft-hearted blend of lambswool, angora and nylon. In hazy fall shadings eager to form a rewarding relationship with a belted dirndl skirt in checked wool-nylon.



ATTENTION TO WAIST — Fall fashion on a hands-span waist. The look is strategic elasticizing on fall's pet jacket. Snipped short, spiffy with stitched details, giving a big play to high-waist rounder pants. Crisp, creaseless, and sharply defined in heathery district checks.



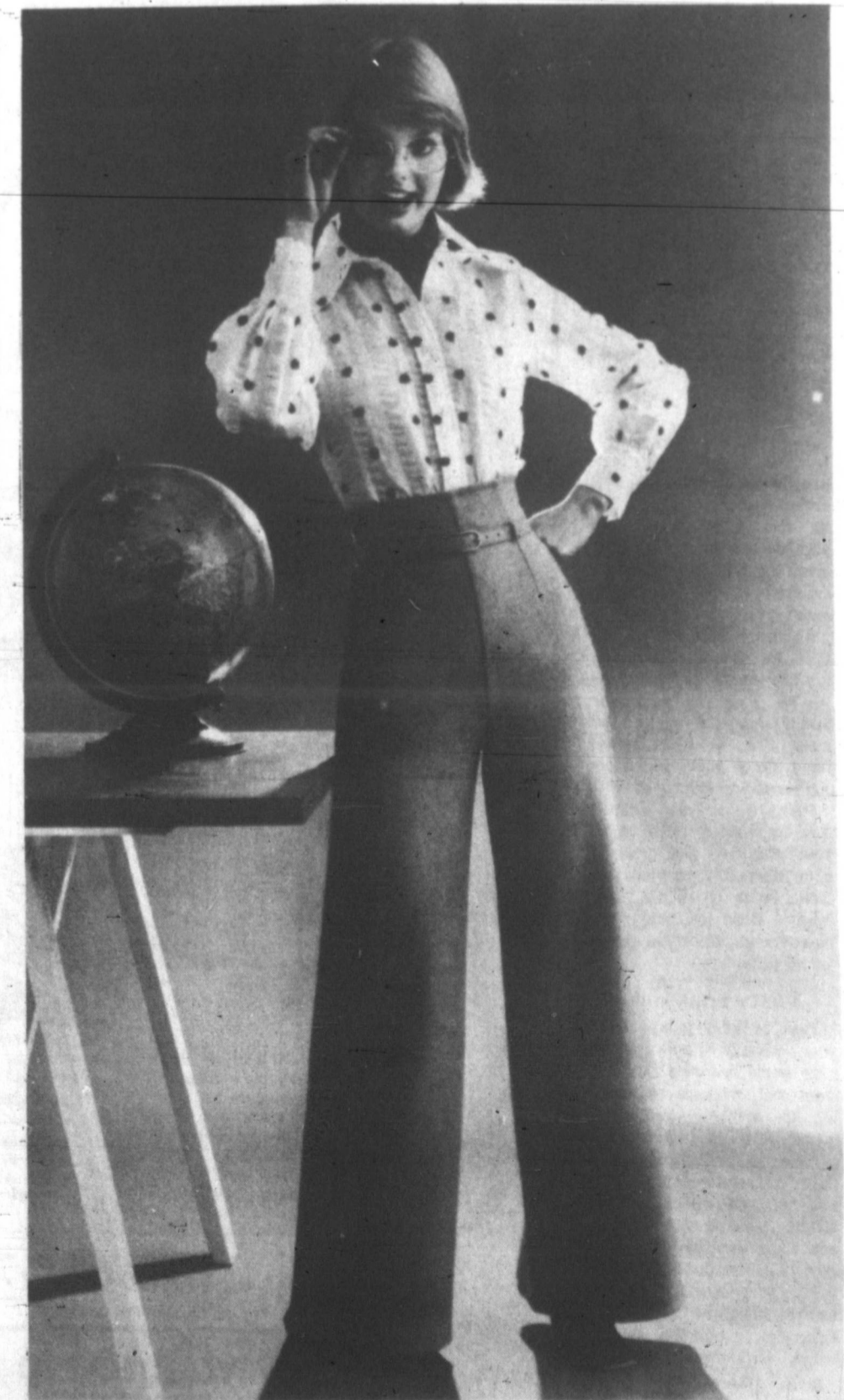
NEAT NIPPER — Brown velveteen blazer, its sculpt-lean shape ditted by a hug-waist sweater vest. Brown skirt blossoming into a great relationship with an oatmeal skirt kicky with pleats. This four-part program has a whole raft of interesting plans on its autumn agenda.



SUPER SWEATER — Great as all outdoors the way it's styled. With a swoop of a shawl collar, ribbed midriff, reticule pockets. Fanny hugging, madly versatile. Goes over big when accompanied by a deep tone skirt and wide striding trousers in oatmeal wool-nylon.



BIT OF MAGIC — It's a cinch when you begin with separates! Skirt jacket, boldly plaid, hugged in midway to put a whittled - skinny waistline on display. To stop traffic, team it with a breezy twirl of skirt programmed in strictly compatible colors.



PANTS FOR FALL — Rounder pants. High riding. Handsome. They're easy-moving heroes. Curvy. Creaseless. Eager to tie up with every maverick skirt and jacket in your wardrobe. Watch their swift action when heathered wool - nylon teams with a posy - punctuated skirt in polyester - rayon seersucker.

Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9
Your birthday today: Getting off from a stalled phase or a setback seems to be the achievement of the year. All things are up for renegotiation this year at some time or other; you may as well be flexible and prepared to deal openly. Relationships run rich and strong wherever you've chosen well. Today's natives often show talents as writers, actors, tellers of tall tales to fit the news of the day.

Aries [March 21 - April 19]: Let this be a casual, pleasant Sunday of as nearly uneventful quality as can be managed. Express yourself by quiet action rather than an excess of words.

Taurus [April 20 - May 20]: Follow the community weekend customs, leaving commercial activities out of the picture. The image you build by just being your natural self is helpful when you do resume business.

Gemini [May 21 - June 20]: Staying put is going to become a better proposition offers rewards, as contrasted with rash activity or hasty travel. Provide a gentle environment for social progress; cultivate romance.

Cancer [June 21 - July 21]: Whatever you hear by way of rumors or incomplete news, stay on the accustomed rounds of your Sunday observance, reserving for yourself freedom of choice and action.

Leo [July 22 - Aug. 22]: In bringing pleasure to those you cherish, you can forget financial concerns. You'll be all the sharper when you get back to them tomorrow. Better terms with neighbors are nearer.

Virgo [Aug. 23 - Sept. 22]: Nothing quite settles into final resolution this Sunday, nor does anything run to crisis if you remain serene and peaceful. Interesting activities to keep you on the go.

Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]: You will be strongly tempted to take some action to improve or terminate a lingering condition, with results beyond what you plan or expect. Find time for reflection, prayer.

Scorpio [Oct. 23 - Nov. 21]: Long-hidden reactions come out where you can observe them, speculate what must have happened. Make this an easy Sunday. Give thought to picking up neglected contacts, and short-range plans.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 - Dec. 21]: Whatever your neighborhood, its faults and shortcomings are apt to come to your attention. Leave for a visit elsewhere, or concentrate on your own family and its probably noisy doings.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: For the gifted, this Sunday is a potential leap of creative achievement. For all, this is the time to do and see something different. Even the familiar can be re-experienced in a naive sense.

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: All things considered, it's as peaceful a Sunday as you're likely to have for many months—make the most of it. Religious activities deserve your special attention and support.

Pisces [Feb. 19 - March 20]: Be introspective; turn your attention and concern onto yourself. Find what you lack; move to supply your needs. Time for prayer is now; the guidance you get is for all time.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10
Your birthday today: This year adversity appears in your world in forms ranging from real, perhaps economic, to symbolic abstract terms. Your spiritual development is more important than material details. By midyear you will hit your stride; benefiting from an education outside formal schooling. Relationships form to fit your needs. Today's natives have the knack for effective conversation, storytelling, salesmanship.

Aries [March 21 - April 19]: This morning's tranquility is deceptive, requires double-checking of facts and figures to avoid expensive misunderstandings. Evening brings a better outlook.

Taurus [April 20 - May 20]: Preliminary stages of transactions are favored. However, nothing should be brought to a final close just now. Later hours ought to bring to light the reasons.

Gemini [May 21 - June 20]: Today's discussions include funny stories, news of somebody you've lost sight of, and a chance to settle an old score. Money is quickly frittered away if you give in to whims.

Cancer [June 21 - July 21]: It's a time for many suggestions, proposals, ranging from silly to profound. Something must be figured out before any of them are workable, however.

Leo [July 22 - Aug. 22]: A lazy feeling is natural and may save you difficulty later untangling the errors which are made by those in a hurry. Share a project with somebody you love.

Virgo [Aug. 23 - Sept. 22]: Previously unknown factors come to your attention—but no perspective on how to interpret them. Let financial changes wait until you've covered all details completely.

Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]: Leave yourself time to think amidst all the likely changes of schedule. If the unexpected can happen, it will, with little probability of permanent impact—unless you force issues.

Scorpio [Oct. 23 - Nov. 21]: The pressure goes out of a long-standing annoyance and you begin to prevail. Be a good winner; forgive even if you won't forget. P. M. opens the way to a fresh lease on life.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 - Dec. 21]: Much of the world comes to your door now—part of it welcome. Dramatize recent achievements; claim due credit. It's time to redeem an old promise—graciously.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: Unexpected expressions of affection come and go in the midst of tangled routines. Being practical can be quite difficult in this change-over sort of day.

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: Do the necessary, or that which is expected of you, realizing it will have to be verified. Survey your resources and how they are placed. Let well enough alone.

Pisces [Feb. 19 - March 20]: Get an early start, assuming the nature of the day is one of rehearsal rather than final conclusion. Personal relationships turn out complex. Be serene!

GETS RIGHTS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paramount has acquired worldwide distribution rights to "Scalawag" in which Kirk Douglas plays a peg-legged pirate on a quest for lost gold.

Feusse-Hildenbrand



Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Feusse of Houston, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Joyce to Jesse Brice Hildenbrand, also of Houston. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. Hildenbrand, 2505 Rosewood, Pampa. The wedding is being planned for Jan. 5 in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Houston. The bride-elect is a senior nursing student at Texas Woman's University at Houston Medical Center, TWU Branch. She is a member of Omega Rho Alpha, English Honor Society, on main TWU campus in Denton, and a member of Texas Nurses Student Association. She was a 1972 semi-finalist, Aggie Sweetheart. The bridegroom-to-be is a 1970 graduate of Texas A&M and is presently employed with the Texas Pipeline Co. in Houston.

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, Bobby Combs, Women's Editor, Pampa Daily News, 669-2525.

Andrew Jackson was the only U.S. president ever to have been a prisoner of war.

YEAGER HEARING AID

Repairs on all makes can be handled through this office. Serving the Golden Spread 8 years. Is Now Located in the B&B Pharmacy. Will be in Office each Wednesday. Those with Hearing Problems are invited in for a Free Audiometric Test Without Obligation.

This							Week											
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		

- 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.
8:00 p.m.—Pythian Sisters Temple No. 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.
- TUESDAY**
6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club.
- THURSDAY**
9:30 a.m.—Golf-Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
6:30 p.m.—Gavel Club, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
- Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.**
6:30 p.m.—Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.

Introducing

Charlie Mae Browning

Now at Behrmans - to assist you in making selections for your wardrobe is Charlie Mae Browning, who has been a resident of Pampa for 11 years. She has joined our sales staff, and will be happy to help you plan and coordinate your fall and winter wardrobe.

Come by and see Charlie, and see our new Fall Fashions.



Home Economics At A Glance

Tender zucchini, or yellow squash seasoned with green onions, chunks of tomato and a generous pinch of oregano or sweet basil — cooked in foil — goes with any meat, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Density makes a difference in carpeting — tighter tufts mean easier cleaning, explains Patricia Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

High food costs encourage maximum use of home appliances such as freezers. Save money — prepare frozen TV-dinners from leftovers and freeze day-old baked goods, suggests Lynn Bourland, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Denim is the only fabric in the world that provides the best value for less than one dollar per linear yard, says Marilyn Brown, consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Home-ownership champion NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan leads the nation in the number of home-owning families, accounting for 74.4 per cent of occupied dwelling units being owned by the occupants, the United States Saving and Loan League reports.

The next five states with a high percentage of home-ownership are: Indiana and Iowa, 71.7 per cent; Minnesota, 71.5 per cent; Maine and Idaho, 70.1 per cent.

Drizzling celery can be rejuvenated by trimming the butt ends and placing stalks in water, according to Karen Kreipke, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

A two-year-old is old enough to say "thank you, hello and goodbye." However, don't force him — instead, show pleasure when he makes the right response, advises Jane Fleischer, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Aero Sale!

SATINS 'N' SHEERS
Antique Satin Overdraperies
Luxurious Sheer Underdraperies

15% off FABRIC AND LABOR

Sarah Martinez
CUSTOM DRAPERIES

"Empress" Antique Satin
"Zola" All Dacron Sheer
Both For 5.30 yd.
or buy either separately

Discover beauty. Discover softness. Discover the pride of owning a complete decorating treatment—sheers that keep out harsh day-time sun while adding beauty to your window, and satin overdraperies for privacy at night. Quality is superb... both fabrics are a full 48" wide.

4 WIDTHS—FULL LENGTH
up to 83" wide
up to 87" long

Both Over and Underdraperies Complete
\$87⁶⁰
Reg. \$103.20

Shop at Home 669-7500
No Charge — No Obligation

VOGUE AERO DRAPERIES
1542 N. Hobart

SALE STARTS TODAY 9 A.M.

fabrific

33 HOUR SALE

SALE STARTS TODAY 9 A.M.

SPECIAL HOURS—SPECIAL FABRICS! EXTRA SALES HELP FOR THIS BIG 33 HOUR FABRIC FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS. BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK—MASTER CHARGE OR BANK AMERICARD. FILL YOUR CAR WITH BIG BARGAIN BUNDLES!

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS!

- THOUSANDS OF YARDS SELECTION
- MACHINE WASH *** NEVER IRON
- BRIGHT WANTED COLORS
- PASTEL COLORS AND WHITE

2³³

YARD

BIG 60" BOLTS

HIGHEST QUALITY DOUBLEKNITS!

- SUPREME STYLING
- ALL HIGHEST QUALITY
- 2-3 COLOR JACQUARDS
- TRIPLE INSPECTION

\$3³³

YARD

PRICES GOOD MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

SOFT KNITS!

33 HOUR SPECIAL

- 45"-54" DESIGNER LENGTHS
- 100% ARNEL TRIACETATE
- MACHINE WASH & DRY
- 100% ACETATE AND BLEND
- REG. 99¢

33¢

YD.

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS!

- 60" WIDTH FASHION LENGTHS
- NEW FALL COLORS
- MACHINE WASH—DRY
- NEVER-NEVER IRON
- EXCELLENT QUALITY
- PASTELS AND WHITE
- ONLY AT FABRIFIC

1³³

YARD

1329 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas **fabrific** FABRIC CENTERS USE OUR LAYAWAY

WIN AT BRIDGE

Mistake bid, but slam is in

NORTH (D)			
♠ QJ7			
♥ 62			
♦ A932			
♣ AKJ2			
WEST			
♠ 2	EAST		
♥ Q75	♠ 54		
♦ QJ1084	♥ A J 8 4 3		
♣ Q965	♦ 7 5 5		
	♠ 10 8 3		
SOUTH			
♠ AK 10 9 8 6 3			
♥ K 10 9			
♦ K			
♣ 7 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	1♠	2♣	
Pass	3♣	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♣	Pass	7♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Professor is getting old and while he makes no mistakes in play he is inclined to forget new conventions.

The student on the other hand loves new conventions and had persuaded the Professor to play a variation of Blackwood in which five clubs shows no aces or three aces; five diamonds, one or four; five hearts, two aces and a generally unsatisfactory hand and five spades two aces and a satisfactory hand.

The Professor sat South and when the student responded five spades the Professor for-

got all about the convention and marked his partner with three aces. Hence, his only problem was to decide between seven spades and seven no-trump.

As soon as the dummy hit the table the Professor knew what he had done, but a heart had not been opened and there was always hope.

He won the first trick with his king of diamonds; drew trumps with two leads and promptly took a club finesse. When that succeeded it was all over, but the mopping up.

The Professor cashed the ace of diamonds to discard one heart; ruffed a diamond and ran off all the trumps.

It didn't matter who held the long club. East had to hang on to the ace of hearts; West had to keep the high diamond; no one could guard clubs and the grand slam wheeled in.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥-CARD Sense-♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	1♠	2♣	
Pass	3♣	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♣	Pass	7♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You, South, hold:
♠ Q 5 4 3 2 ♥ 7 4 4 4 ♠ A K J 9 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid four clubs. You want to establish clubs as your suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

The Pampa Daily News
Woman's Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, Sept. 9, 1973

Ownbey-Cousins



The engagement of Miss Carol Jean Ownbey, and Peter Milne Cousins, Jr., is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. (Pete) Ownbey, Vilas, Colorado. The prospective bridegroom is the son of MSgt. and Mrs. Peter M. Cousins Sr., USAF, (Ret), Minister, Church of Christ, Skellytown. Miss Ownbey is a graduate of Vilas High School and is presently a sophomore at Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla. Her fiancé is a graduate of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo and will receive his BS degree from Panhandle State College in the spring. A late spring or early summer wedding is planned.

Changes And Additions For Weight Watchers

Weight Watchers International, Inc. has made a number of important changes and additions in its eating program that will enable consumers to add a little more variety to their menu and hopefully, save money in the supermarket and still lose weight.

This was announced here by Adele McGinty, Area Director of Weight Watchers in the West Texas Area, who said that the revisions, which are in line with recent findings in the field of nutrition, reflect the Weight Watchers Organization's continuing efforts to provide members with a menu plan that is nutritious and which contains a wide variety of foods.

Especially significant, in a time when meat is disappearing from the supermarket shelves (and what's left brings exorbitant prices) are a number of "alternates" to meat that have been added to the Program.

The "alternates," now categorized with fish, meat and poultry on the Program, are dried beans, dried lentils and dried peas — including black-eyed or cowpeas, chick or garbanza peas and split peas. The food values found in these foods are acceptable as alternates for those found in many meats.

A particularly welcome addition to the eating program is soybeans.

These relatively inexpensive beans, like meats, are high in nutritional content.

Notable among the additions to the eating program are ham and pork, both of which have been included on the Program for the first time. Ham is the only smoked or cured meat on the Program; pork has been included because it is now available as a much leaner meat than could be had before. So-called pork "products" are still "illegal," however, in that they are not 100 per cent pork.

In some food markets, Mrs. McGinty said, the label will read "lean pork." In the preparation of the pork, Mrs. McGinty stressed, all visible fat should be removed. The same rule applied to boiled ham. Sauces or gravies from these meats, though, are still "taboo."

Other "firsts" on the eating program are:

1. Freeze-dried vegetables. However, in order to be used, they must be rehydrated and equated to the amounts indicated on the menu plan for fresh vegetables. Freeze-dried vegetables should be labeled giving their equation to fresh vegetables.

Bargain living DALLAS (UPI) — The absence of a state tax on personal income and low housing costs have helped keep cities in Texas as the nation's least expensive in which to live, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

A study showed Austin, Tex., the cheapest of 40 cities surveyed. The bureau said a typical family in Austin could live for \$1,563 a year less than the national average.

A guest HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Chris Connelly, onetime star of the "Peyton Place" television series, will guest on a segment of "Gunsmoke."

2. Freeze-dried fruits are now permitted on the eating program, provided they can be equated to fresh fruits after rehydration.

3. Canned apricots, pears and peaches, provided these fruits are packed in their own (unsweetened) juice.

4. Mixed vegetable juice and combined orange and grapefruit juice have been added, as well as orange sections and grapefruit sections in their own (unsweetened) juice.

5. The eggs and cheese category on the menu plan has been modified to include cheese "products," provided only hard cheeses, such as American, Swiss or Cheddar are used. (Cheese spreads remain "illegal").

6. Any 100 per cent whole wheat bread is now permitted, even if it contains honey or molasses. Mrs. McGinty pointed out that five fish meals a week are required on the Weight Watchers Program. However, certain fish that previously were restricted to once a week — such as clams, oysters, scallops and scungilli — are now listed with the five-times-a-week fish.

Mrs. McGinty added that in the future, the Weight Watchers Organization will continue to apply the most advanced knowledge in nutrition in developing the Program that will include foods that are sensible as well as nutritious, to help members lose weight without gaining it back.

wall-to-wall savings SALE-A-THON



ONLY \$79 Reg. 89.95
Fashion Mate zig-zag sewing machine with work-savers like the exclusive front drop-in bobbin, snap-on presser feet, fabric dial settings. Carrying Case #575 sale-priced at only \$16.95

\$90 OFF Reg. Price 756/692
Touch & Sew machine WITH CABINET. Deluxe sewing, offering 14 built-in stitches, built-in button-holer. Exclusive Singer "push-button front drop-in bobbin.

ONLY \$135 Reg. 159.95 Model 413
Stylist stretch-stitch sewing machine, with variety of built-in stitches and exclusive front drop-in bobbin. Carrying case #574 sale-priced at \$16.95

ONLY \$129 Reg. 149.95 252/242/708
Fashion Mate zig-zag sewing machine WITH CABINET. Has built-in blindstitch, drop-in bobbin.

ONLY \$66 Model 177
Versatile zig-zag machine Sews buttonholes, buttons, mends. Has hinged presser foot, tension setting dial, more! Carrying Case #827 sale-priced at only \$8.95

SINGER
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For store nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES.

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bentley's

It doesn't cost a mint...to look like a million.

Butte Knits

The subtle, sophisticated color of tan enhances the nature of this three-piece, knit pantsuit of 100% polyester. For a special textured effect the jacket is made from a special combination of 93% polyester and 7% silk. Sized 8-18 for Misses.

...priced at 82.00

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Prices Good In Both Stores: Downtown and Coronado Center

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

PACIFIC® NO-IRON PERCALE
Flat or bottom Contour® sheets

81"x104" FULL **2 FOR \$7**
42"x36" CASES 2.75 pr. Reg. 3.25

QUEEN SIZE **2 FOR \$11**
Reg. 6.99

KING SIZE **2 FOR \$14**
Reg. 8.99
42"x46" CASES 3.50 pr. Reg. 3.99

Easy-care, no-iron sheets and cases in Pacific® percale. This style features lovely daisies printed on several different pastel backgrounds. Available in twin, double, queen and king sizes.

5-PIECE BOXED BATH SETS

21"x34" Rug
21"x22" Rug
Lid Cover
Tank Top
Tank Cover

5.88

Beautiful bath accessories to accent any decor. Made of 100% polyester and completely washable. In raspberry, topaz, green, blue, orange and lilac. A real bargain at 5.88 for all 5 pieces. Reg. 6.99 value.

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

OUTSTANDING VALUES, RICHLY TUFTED BEDSPREADS

TWIN OR FULL SIZE **6.88**
Reg. to 12.99

BIRDSEYE TEA TOWELS
"Anco" first quality
4 TOWELS IN A PKG. **\$1. PKG.**

Soft, super absorbent 100% cotton tea towels in white with contrasting novelty border. All first quality and satisfaction guaranteed. Stock up now while the 4/\$1.00 price lasts.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 72" x 90" BLANKETS

Slight imperfections of name brands.

3 FOR \$10.

A real bargain on blankets for fall! Solid colors with accenting saten binding. Slight imperfections, but still fully guaranteed. Reg. 3.99 to 4.99.

Worthy Grand Matron Of Texas OES Honored

In a special called meeting Saturday, Aug. 25, members of Miami Chapter No. 98 Order of the Eastern Star honored Mrs. Katherine Harbour of Shamrock, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas OES.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Fay Walker, Worthy Matron of Miami Chapter and the invocation was given by John Shearer.

At the end of the dinner hour, Mrs. Pat Popham of Canadian sang sacred solo arrangements accompanied by Mrs. Inez O'Loughlin.

During the meeting in the chapter room, Mrs. Harbour and other Grand Officers, Mrs. Fae Holmes of Lubbock, Grand Esther; Mrs. Beulah Spear of Abernathy, Grand Warder; and John Shearer of Miami, Grand Sentinel, were presented and introduced.

Mrs. Harbour was presented a hand-made Eastern Star quilt from the Miami Chapter. A gift was presented to Mrs. Fae Holmes for her husband, Bill Holmes of Lubbock, Worthy Grand Patron, who at the last minute was unable to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Lota Adams, poet laureate of Grand Chapter gave tribute to the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron.

Grand Chapter committee members attending were: Mmes. Rachel Jones, Florence Rife, Lorena Rallsback, Gladys Jarrard, Leona Willis; and Aileen Rudrick all of Pampa; Leita Masters of Canadian; Thelma Love and Louise Hill of Borger; Zell Williams of Shamrock; Inez O'Loughlin, Ann Turner, Carrie Lee Hodges, Lota Adams, and Irene Shearer all of Miami; Messrs. E.E. Johnston of Mobeetie; David Rife of Pampa; D.W.J. Stevens of Canadian; Clyde Hodges and Herb Adams of Miami.

Others attending were Mmes: Leveta Counts, Stella Edwards, Ruth Castleman, Clara Harris, all of Borger; Lois Dittmeyer, Geneva Dalton, Lelah Duspain, LaVerne Coombs, Ruth Casey, Mary Kratzer, Elizabeth Lewis, Babe Mastin, Ruth Ayers, Edith McCabe all of Pampa; Nina Stevens and Corinne Buschman of Canadian; Bonnie Dodson of Shamrock; Lois Howell of Lubbock; Johnnie Bell Bobbitt of Midland; Bulah Grimes and Ella Johnston of Mobeetie.

Mmes. Alice Hardin, Fay Walker, Bonnie Williamson, Oletta Moore, Alice Chitwood,

Lena Moore, Alpha McQuiston, Mildred Cunningham, Florence Dodson, Very Nolly, Faye Bean, Effie Jenkins, Addie Mae Lard, Kathleen Stribling, Sara Gill and Lillie Duniven all of Miami.

Messrs. Arthur Hill and Foster Harris of Borger; P.B. Kratzer, Clifford Lewis,

Mrs. Mills Is Skelly Hostess

The Skelly Womens Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Richard Mills in the Schafer Camp. Mrs. Charles Dowlearn, whose husband is being transferred to Eunice, N.M. by Skelly Oil Co., was presented a charm for her bracelet with the inscription "Skelly Womens Club."

The next meeting will be Sept. 11 with Mrs. John Anderson, hostess, and Mrs. Roy Thurmond, co-hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Edna Chapin, Bob Heaton, Bob Lawrence, Irvin Brown, Gary Gortmaker, Leroy Allen, John Anderson, Ken Elliott, R.E. McAllister, Charles Dowlearn and the hostess Richard Mills.



Club News

PAMPA BPW CLUB
The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met on the evening of Aug. 28, at the home of Mrs. Bea York, for a back yard Jack Benny party, with 20 members participating in a Chinese Auction.

Two new members present were Mrs. Pat Terry and Mrs. Florette Burns. Mrs. Merlie Kennemer attended as a guest.

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN
The Betty Law Bible study group met with Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Duncan, at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 22.

Mrs. Louis Tarpley, chairman of the group, was in charge of the meeting. She announced the mission projects for August are: (1) to bring gift items for "Christmas in August", which will be sent to the Grace Rescue Mission in Oklahoma City, Okla., and (2) bring school supplies for the girls at Girl's Town. Mrs. Tarpley then led the "Call to Prayer" with Mrs. J.P. Heath leading the opening prayer.

The Bible lesson from Mark 14 was taught by Mrs. S.E. Waters.

The next meeting of this group will be a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Waters on

Herman Jarrard, and Audrey Jones all of Pampa; Gaston Harbour of Shamrock; Alton Bobbitt of Midland; Doyle Grimes of Mobeetie; Dick Walker, Dave Turner, R.J. Bean, Glynn Dodson, Roy Nolly, Walter Chitwood and Clarence Williamson all of Miami.

Jim Wright Is Speaker For Pythian Homecoming

The 37th annual Pythian Knights and Sisters "Homecoming" was held Sunday at the Pythian Children Home at Weatherford, Tex.

Congressman Jim Wright, Fort Worth, was the guest speaker. He spoke on the changing habits in the education field of the present generation of young peoples. He reported that last June, 21 per cent of the age group that started to school 15 years ago, finished four years of college. Whereas only about four per cent finished college out of the generation group 15 years ago.

Mrs. Franklin Named To Who's Who

Mrs. E.N. (Hazel) Franklin, 820 N. Gray, was named to Who's Who at the recently held meeting of the Pampa Rebekah Lodge, when they met in regular form with Noble Grand, Mrs. John Holt Jr., in the Chair and Mrs. Homer McNeil, Vice-Grand, presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin joined the local organization in 1934 and have been in regular attendance at all meetings. Mrs. Franklin has held offices

of secretary; treasurer, Lodge Deputy, Vice-Grand and Noble Grand, but one office she has held for many years is, musician. She has played the piano for lodge meetings, spending many long hours practicing with the Team in competition work, which won many high honors in the past.

She has also played the piano for years at St. Paul Methodist Church, of which they are members, as well as playing for

different dancing schools and square dancing clubs.

Mrs. Franklin was born in Clothe, Minn., a very small town. Her mother died when she was four years old, and she lived with her grandparents. Later, she lived with her father on a large ranch in Rhame, N.D. She attended high school in Aberdeen, S.D. and graduated from college in Sue Falls, S.D.

She met Nyle Franklin, who was working for a road construction crew in Missouri, and they were married Oct. 4, 1924 in Maryville, Mo.

They moved to Pampa, where Nyle worked for General Atlas Carbon Company, now known as the Cabot Pampa Plant. He is retired after 30 years of service.

They have three children, Paula Collier, Dean and Donna, and five grandchildren.

Sleeping pills nixed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Sleep problems are one of the most common reasons for consulting a physician," says Dr. Joseph Fermaglich, a Georgetown University neurologist.

"In most cases, sleeping pills which are prescribed only worsen the problem," he said. Why? Sleeping pills inhibit dreaming — during which certain emotions and feelings are released. "If we are deprived of our dreams, we wake up tense, nervous and unrested, even though we may have slept eight hours or more," Dr. Fermaglich explained. See?

He'll disappear
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bill Bixby will disappear on cue this fall on "The Magician," a new adventure series.

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Country Set



Country Set approaches fall in a fresh new way... with a soft gray heather plaid that matches up perfectly in tailored jacket and cuffed trousers. The striped turtleneck is in complementary tones.

REBURN'S

**bobby's
bakehouse**

LIGHT ROLLS
2 cups hot water
2 pkgs. dry yeast
1 tablespoon Wesson oil (or melted shortening)
Flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
To hot (but not boiling) water add yeast and shortening. Add 2 cups flour, the salt and sugar. Mix well. Add enough extra flour to make working dough by flouring board and kneading in all it will take. Set in warm place and let rise to double in size. Make out in rolls. Let rise and bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes.
Use this same recipe for Cinnamon Rolls. Recipe follows.

CINNAMON ROLLS
Recipe for LIGHT ROLLS:
1/4 stick oleo
1/4 cup sugar
Cinnamon
Use recipe for Light Rolls, but instead of making rolls, roll the dough out to 1/4-inch thickness. Melt oleo and brush over dough at once. Sprinkle with sugar. Dust generously with cinnamon. To make rolls as small as I do, turn one complete turn with edge in center and over once. Cut from main dough clear across and pinch edges together. With a knife cut in 1-inch thickness and place on greased pan as for cookies. Continue to do this until all is used. Glaze.

GLAZE
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup water
Boil above ingredients and with pastry brush, brush rolls generously with glaze mixture. If not enough to cover all the rolls well, make more.
Let rise 20 minutes and bake at 450 degrees for 10 - 15 minutes. For a small family, one-half recipe can be used.
NOTE: The above recipes were taken from Mrs. Bromley's Cook Book, and are rolls she serves in her dining room in Clarendon.

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Dear Abby

Ten Commandments for today's husbands

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR READERS: Last weekend, in all humility and with no intended irreverence to Moses, I published my "TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR WIVES." Here is the companion piece, "TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR HUSBANDS."

1. Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for she is thy life-long companion.
2. Abuse not thy body either with excessive food, tobacco, or drink, that thy days may be many and healthful in the presence of thy loved ones.
3. Permit neither thy business, nor thy hobby to make of thee a stranger to thy children, for the most precious gift a man giveth his family is his time.
4. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness.
5. Make not thy wife a beggar, but share willingly with her thy worldly goods.
6. Forget not to say, "I love you." For even tho thy love be constant, thy wife doth yearn to hear the words.
7. Remember that the approval of thy wife is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers. Cleave unto her, and forsake all others.
8. Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.
9. Forgive with grace. For who among us does not need to be forgiven?
10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower. Never mind my age. I live alone in a five-room house. All I want is company and someone to help me keep this place clean. No hanky panky. She would have a private room and her own TV. If she can't cook, I can. If she is under 55 years of age, tell her to forget it.

PAPPY IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR PAPPY: What do you want a housekeeper, or company? Housekeepers can be found thru the classified ads, and company is found thru mutual acquaintances. If it's a combination, I suggest you socialize, and let it be known you're in the market. You'd have better luck if you found a friend and made her a housekeeper than the other way 'round.

DEAR ABBY: I recently graduated from high school and thought this problem would be over, but I was wrong. You see, my mother was never married, and she has never discussed the reason with me. In school when we had to fill out forms, where it had, "Father's name" I always made one up because I was too ashamed to leave it blank.

Now I have the same problem again when I apply for a job.

There are other places where father's name is asked, too; hospital admissions, and insurance forms, to name a few.

What do I say when someone hands a form back to me and says, "You forgot to fill in your father's name?" Thank you, kindly.

FATHERLESS GIRL

DEAR GIRL: It's nobody's business. I checked with the Census Bureau. They referred me to the State Human Rights Office, whose spokesman said, "Just tell her to leave the space blank."

If someone hands it back to you, saying, "You forgot," -look them right in the eye, and say, "No, I didn't" and hand it right back.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90089.



PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Sept. 10-14 MONDAY
Fish W-Tartar Sauce
Blackeyed Peas
Cole Slaw
Peanut Butter Cake
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Fried Chicken W-Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Fruit Jello
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Baked Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Apple Crisp
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Barbecue on Bun
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

FRIDAY
Corn Dogs W-Mustard
Brown Beans
Spinach
Pineapple Cobbler
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S MONDAY
Corn Dogs
Beans
Salad
Chocolate Cake
Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
Bar-B-Que Wieners
Macaroni - Tomatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Corn Bread - Butter
Fruit Jello
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat-Loaf
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Pineapple
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Cream Peas
Fruit Cobbler
Bread - Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Macaroni - Cheese
Spinach
Cole Slaw
Cinnamon Rolls
Butter - Bread
Milk

Pampa Teacher Is DAR Guest Speaker

Mrs. J.B. White, regent, presided over the recently held meeting of the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Furr's Cafeteria. She welcomed the guests, Miss Mary Reeve and Miss Anne Williams. Mrs. White announced that the Division meeting will be held at the Ko Ko Inn in Lubbock Sept. 12.

In giving her Defense Committee report, Mrs. L.A. Barns quoted from H.L. Hunt's column in a recent issue of the Pampa Daily News in which he said, "Now is the time to renew our confidence in the constitutional system that makes our government work. The system that has facilitated our survival in the past will do it again if we believe in it and make it work. Meanwhile, said Mr. Hunt, it is time for dedicated work and glorification of flag and country. It is a good time for you and your friends and neighbors to talk and write patriotism."

Mrs. J.V. Young, Sr., introduced Bill Haynes, teacher of Humanities and Sociology in Pampa High School who was guest speaker. Since the observance of Constitution Week is an annual objective of the DAR, he chose for his talk the subject "The Formation of the Constitution of the United States." In his speech he told of the need which the 13 original states felt for a constitution

which would go beyond the "Articles of Confederation," a compact which had been adopted by them on March 1, 1781.

On May 14, 1787, delegates began to assemble in Philadelphia's State House for the convention to form a constitution. Those from Pennsylvania and Virginia were the first to arrive and not until May 25 was a quorum of seven states obtained. James Madison was the self appointed secretary of the convention and it is from his notes that the information concerning the debates and progress of the convention were obtained.

Haynes said that after a long, hot summer, on Sept. 17, 12 of the state delegations voted their approval of the constitution in its final form, submitted to Congress and the convention formally adjourned. By terms of Article VII, the constitution was to become operative when ratified by nine states and would be the supreme law of the land. New Hampshire was the last to ratify.

In closing, Haynes displayed two books which are available in Lovett Memorial Library. They are "Miracle of Philadelphia: The Story of the Constitutional Convention May to September 1787" by Catherine Drinker Bowen and "1787: The Grand Convention" by Clinton Rossiter.



Club News

BARRETT BAPTIST WOMEN
Plans were discussed to organize a women's morning visitation program at the recently held meeting of Barrett Baptist Women, who met in the home of Mrs. Jackie Lee, 342 Henry.

Mrs. Bob Yono opened the prayer meeting with the prayer calendar for the week. Mrs. Tom Chumbley gave a devotional titled, "Prayer Life Relates to Spiritual Life." The meeting closed with a season of prayer.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. J. Dillon Ferguson, Clark Thompson, Tom Chumbley, Car Schroeder, Warren Smith, Bob Moyer, Luther Sober, Doug Fisher, Tommy Corcoran, Jimmie Morse, Ralph Eaves, J.L. Farrar, Bob Yono, and Jackie Lee.

Refreshments of cake, coffee, and cokes were served by the hostess, Mrs. Bill Reeder from The

Master's Home for Children, will be guest speaker for the Sept. 5 meeting, to be hosted by Mrs. L.A. Sober, 1113 Darby.

PROGRESSIVE HD CLUB
Mrs. E.C. Golden, 626 N. Carr, was hostess recently for members of the Progressive Home Demonstration Club.

A social and hobby workshop were held for the following members attending: Mmes. B.F. Dorman, E.C. Golden, Grady Grant, G.B. Hogan, J.A. King, J.T. King and J.P. Templin. Mrs. H.C. Payne was a guest.

Mrs. E.P. Templin will be hostess for the September meeting to be held in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Orbital velocity of the planet Neptune around the sun is 3 1/2 miles per second.

ABWA Will Hold Friendship Tea Today

The Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its Hand of Friendship enrollment event today at 2:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank according to Mrs. Homer McNeil, chapter president.

This event is held semi-annually to introduce the organization and the local chapter to business women in this area. At the same time similar events will be held

across the country by more than 1,000 other ABWA chapters.

The chief function of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence, and through upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes," said Mrs. McNeil. The Association, founded in Kansas City, Mo. in 1949, now has over 70,000 members. One of its worthy projects is giving scholarships to women students. Locally, chapters

awarded over \$375,000 in scholarships from Oct. 1, 1971, to Sept. 30, 1972. During this period an additional \$85,000 in scholarships was awarded from the National Scholarship Fund.

The Pampa Charter Chapter has awarded local scholarships to at least one recipient each year.

Mrs. John A. King, tea chairman for the enrollment event, will feature a program entitled, "Preview 25." Any woman in business who is interested in the program may contact Mrs. McNeil, president at 669-7126 or 669-7521.

PTA Council Discuss Blue Star Program

The first meeting of the 1973-74 Pampa City Council PTA was called to order Sept. 4, by the President, Mrs. Tommy Hill.

Mrs. Lacy Lee presented the inspirational thought, "A Challenge of the New Year."

School principals and a local attorney, John Warner were introduced.

Reports were given by the chairmen of the standing committees. The budget for this year was approved. John Warner explained the Blue Star Program. This program is sponsored by the Jaycees and has been handled through the local PTA units. It is for the safety of children that might be lost, hurt, or molested. Blue Stars are placed in the windows of homes known to be safe and interested. Children are advised to go to these homes in case of need. Pampa City Council voted to make this a permanent program.

Mrs. Floyd Baxter reported on District and State news. Nineteenth District PTA, board of managers will meet Sept. 11, in Borger.

Mrs. D.E. Scott, from the state office, will instruct the board. Dues for membership are due in state office by Oct. 15.

The annual fall workshop will be in Waka, Oct. 2, at the Church of Brethren.

The state convention will be Nov. 14-16 in Austin.

Members of Austin PTA served as hostess for the meeting.

Hitting the road
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Motorists travel more than 150 billion miles a year for recreation, making 11.7 billion road trips, according to Donald Knight, director of The Road Information Program. Americans drive an average of 13 miles on pleasure trips. The average distance for all purposes is 8.9 miles.

Our Weekly Column



by Louise Box
Pampa College of Hair Dressing

Your hair style will keep its shape better if it is properly cut. Only the professionally trained can give you this proper cut, for hair must be layered or tapered to provide the right cut for today's stylings. Besides having the right cut, your hair should also be in the right condition, for this also determines how well the style looks and holds. Remember that the average woman's hair grows approximately one-half inch a month, and more in the summer months. So don't expect your hair to last from one permanent to another without cutting.

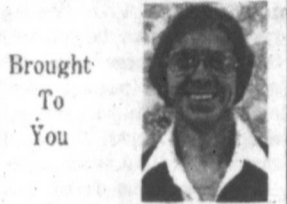
Guide to Glamour

to last from one permanent to another without cutting. Drive with care... especially through school zones and streets close to schools.

"COSMETOLOGY AS A CAREER" - will be introduced not only to PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING, but to MAKE-UP TECHNIQUES, MANICURING and ALL PERTINENT COSMETOLOGY SUBJECTS... ENROLL IN PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING... 613 N. HOBART, 665-3251.

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FASHION NOTES



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Many of fashion's coordinated shirts and skirts feature skirts on camisoles... which make for straighter hanging and better bottoms for matching tops.

Not only will luxurious cashmere abound... but the homespun will also draw attention... Fisherman knits, shetlands and tweeds all rank near the top.

Beautifully tailored suede... looking fragile as a piece of china... gives the wear that modern day vigorous living demands.

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.

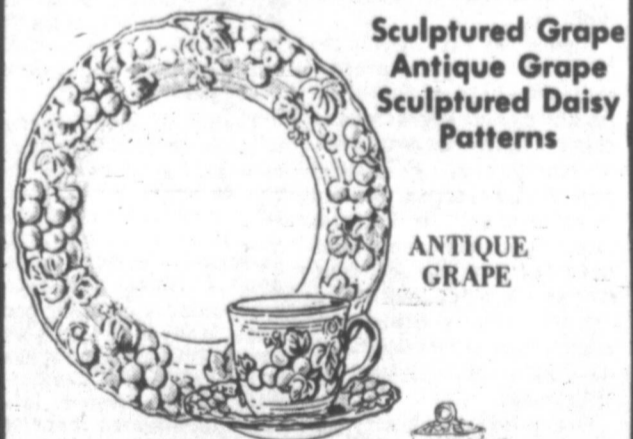


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The Pampa Daily News

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.

Crusoe and the Board

Robinson Crusoe wanted a board, but he didn't have a saw to make it with. Being a resourceful man, he cut down a tree and was preparing to hack off two sides so that it would come out flat, roughly in the shape of a board. Just at that moment a plank washed up on the shore of the desert island. Crusoe put his axe aside and went to pick up the board.

But as you know, the story of Robinson Crusoe, as written by Daniel Defoe, is actually a parable. What Defoe was trying to do was to explain how capital (tools) is accumulated in a primitive situation. The adventure story of shipwreck at sea is really a treatise on economics, and economists for 200 years have expanded the parable to illustrate observable truths. The account of Crusoe and The Board was added by the French economist Frederick Bastiat about 1840.

As told by Bastiat: Crusoe did not actually pick up the plank that the tide had thrown up. To the contrary, as he strode toward the seashore, he began to reason with himself in an economic vein. He began with the thought that labor has value. Therefore, if he picked up the free board on the beach, all the work that he would have gained by hacking on the tree would have been lost. Bastiat recorded Robinson's thoughts in the following words: "If I get this plank, it will cost me only the trouble of carrying it, and the time needed to descend and remount the cliff. But if I form a plank with my hatchet, first of all, it will procure me 15 days' employment; then my hatchet will get blunt, which will furnish me with the additional employment of sharpening it. Now, labor is wealth. It is clear I should ruin myself by getting the plank. I must protect my personal labor; and, now that I think of it, I can even increase

that labor by throwing back the plank into the sea."

Absurd reasoning, Bastiat admitted. But then he drew aside the veil of the parable to show what he really had been talking about. Crusoe's line of thought, he declared, "is nevertheless the reasoning of every nation which protects itself by prohibition (of imports). It throws back the plank which is offered in exchange for a small amount of labor in order to exert a greater amount of labor."

He went on to show that it makes very little difference to the principle involved whether the plank is thrown up by the sea or whether it is carried to the island economy by visitors in a rowboat; that is, whether the plank is free or whether it is offered by foreign traders at lower cost than domestic planks.

Bastiat's story of Crusoe and The Board is pertinent today when West Coast legislatures are considering repressive measures against Japanese investors and imports from Japan. What needs to be observed is that a Japanese-spent dollar makes jobs just as an American dollar does and that whenever the Japanese can offer a product more cheaply than Americans make it, it is to the consumer's advantage not to erect artificial barriers to free trade.

Obviously American workingmen (including businessmen) will have to adjust in order to outcompete the Japanese in some product lines. Some painful adjustments will be necessary to develop productive skills and productive attitudes. Traditionally, Americans have been champs in the production contest. To the degree that trade is not hobbled by artificial barriers — like Crusoe's decision to cast a perfectly good plank back into the sea — the Yankee has proved he can meet all comers.

Roads Are Not 'For Free'

Meanwhile, back on the campus some thought is being given as to acquainting motorists with the consequences of the overemphasis on private vehicles in terms that can best understand — the cost in dollars and cents, mostly the former.

Most people have no conception of the economic realities of the public roads, according to a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher. They think the roads are there, therefore use is free.

Gordon Wilson. In terms of essential services, such as traffic direction and road maintenance, and of social consequences, such as urban congestion, the actual cost of driving can be up to \$2 more per mile than a driver contributes in gasoline and other taxes for use of the roads.

He suggests installation in U.S. cars of a meter developed in Britain to bring home the economic facts of driving. If drivers were actually charged the additional \$2 a mile, he suggests, the results might be dramatic.

BERRY'S WORLD



"In what time frame do we have recess?"

Yes, Indeed, It Is Still God's Moon

The moon is for our existence. Deut. 33:13-15. It affects the weather. It affects our food. It affects the crops. In fact, there are those who believe that the famine in the last days will be caused by changes the moon will undergo, as predicted. Scientists teach us that the moon has caused strokes, blindness, facial changes, and perhaps even mental changes.

The moon is probably not inhabited. Psalm 8 says, that the Heavens were made for man. This probably means that God created man, and made all the space and planetary system for him. Eve was called the "Mother of all living" which no doubt means that other spaces are not inhabited. Man is the object of God's love and the planets were made for him. You may recall that Joshua commanded the sun and moon to stand still a day. Joshua 10:12-14.

Psalm 89:37 — 72:5-7 ... The Moon shall stand forever.

The end time will be marked by the changing of the moon. Matthew 24:29; Isaiah 13:10; Joel 2:10-31; Mark 13:24; Isaiah 24:23; Revelation 6:12.

Man certainly has not conquered space. A capsule goes 20,000 mph and we think we have conquered space. At that speed, a trip to Pluto would take 21 years.

There are many heavenly bodies that are much farther. (e.g. — the light that we see in the stars, started coming to us many years ago. The light of one star which you will perhaps see tonight, left 32 years ago. The light of another left 545 years ago. To show the vastness of the universe, traveling at the speed of light [186,000 miles per second] a person could get to the moon in 1 1/4 seconds; to Mars in 4 minutes, and to Pluto in 5 1/2 hours. In a star that it would take us 545 years to reach traveling at 186,000 miles per second.)

No, we have not conquered space. We have not begun to scratch the surface. All of this simply shows us the greatness of our God and the love that He has for us. Imagine His placing such a vast universe before us just so we could enjoy it. Think! God placed a planet many, many times the size of the earth 545 light years away from us, in order that we may enjoy its beauty at night and that it may help control our needs and lives.

HEAVEN IS IN SPACE. Isaiah 14:12-13. Psalm 48:1-2. There is no doubt but that Heaven is in the north. Sci. tists tell us there is an empty space in the north where there is an absence of worlds. Years ago an astronomer said, "occasionally there is a flash from this empty space, but there is a certain spot where there are no planets." He was confounded by this. That space perhaps is where Heaven is. The flash he saw every once in awhile could have been Heaven's door open, welcoming one of God's children.

The Russian astronaut went up 100 miles and did not find God. He returned and said, "this is proof there is no God". Pitiful! As we look at the space, the moon, the stars, we can say with David, "What is man that Thou art mindful of him, and the Son of man that Thou visitest him?" Psalm 8:4. We can say with the songwriter, "How Great Thou Art".

Taken from sermon by Rev. Harold Sailer Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Royal Gorge Bridge in Colorado is the highest bridge above water. The 1,260-foot long suspension bridge is 1,053 feet above the Arkansas River and has a main span of 880 feet. The World Almanac says. It was constructed in 6 months and was opened Dec. 8, 1929.

"... All I Said Is, 'It's About Time Americans Started Paying Reasonable Prices for Food!'"



NEA - 175

BRUCE BLOSSAT Guilt on Watergate may be difficult

By Bruce Blossat



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Winning indictments and convictions against many persons currently linked with Watergate may be more difficult than a lot of Americans imagine.

On the matter of indictments, qualified sources say that some printed stories have overstated the strength of the evidence against certain individuals, though who they are is not specified. It is felt that President Nixon's tapes would be of inestimable value in strengthening these cases.

There are instances, however, where — because of the nature of the accused's involvement and the kind of evidence already in hand — the tapes are not seen as vital to successful prosecution.

Nevertheless, another problem intrudes here. Inevitably, prosecution will be dependent in considerable part upon the testimony of key witnesses who either already have pleaded guilty to charges related to Watergate — like aides Jeb Stuart Magruder and Frederick LaRue — or are otherwise judged by the prosecutors to be "cooperative."

The difficulty is that some of these people have told their stories at least three or four times, and these successive versions often differ from one another at significant points.

The prosecutors' natural fear has to be that defense attorneys will try to exploit these differences to destroy if they can the credibility of prosecution witnesses.

Consider the "course" many persons linked to Watergate have traveled. In a given instance, a man may first have talked to regular federal prosecutors, then to the grand jury, next to the staff and membership of the Senate Ervin committee, and finally may testify at trials which now will be conducted under the direction of Special U.S. Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Even the normally private accounts, such as a conversation held between prosecutor and witness before the latter gave testimony to the grand jury, may be glist for the defense attorneys' mill. The reason: There were leaked stories of those accounts, and a good many of them were uncontroverted at the time by the witnesses involved.

Lawyers associated with the Ervin committee concede that, at least in some instances, the resulting confusion may lead to dismissal of charges against certain of the accused who might otherwise be convicted.

The special prosecutor's office is mum on this subject, but the worry is clearly evident to observers.

The irony in this situation is that lawyers and general observers consider it entirely natural that people (whether performing as witnesses or simply acting in ordinary circumstances) should vary their stories as they tell them from time to time. Few people remember exactly how they told a story a month ago. Often their recollections are sharpened and hence altered by repetition, or by learning of other accounts and events.



Your Health

Shaking Palsy is Parkinson's

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could you please tell me something about Parkinson's disease and what it's all about. I understand there isn't too much known about it. I would like information about the cause, the symptoms and the effects it has on an individual.

Dear Reader — Parkinson's disease involves changes in brain cells, particularly those that control movements. In Parkinson's disease the contracted muscles cause stiffness. The muscles that are contracted are those that cause the body to bend over, causing the bent or stooped posture characteristic of Parkinson's disease. The body movements are actually slowed because it's more difficult to move the joints when some of the muscles are stiffened.

The disease may involve many different muscle groups. Characteristically, the arms may become stiff, even the muscles that move the tongue and lips are affected, which in turn can involve the speech. The muscles of the face may become stiff causing the mask-like expressionless stare of the person with Parkinson's disease.

The most common first symptom of Parkinson's disease is the tremor of the hand. It may involve one or both hands. There are many different kinds of tremors, including those caused by overactive thyroids, so the presence of the tremor alone is not proof of Parkinson's disease. The movement of the thumb against the fingers in Parkinson's disease has been described as a pill rolling tremor, characteristic of the disease. Very often a person with this problem may be doing something and simply freeze in one position.

The cause for the changes in the brain cells in most cases is not known. In a few cases, the cause is identifiable as previous encephalitis (inflammation of the brain), poisoning (either through drugs or toxins), and, rarely, brain tumors or other problems. Many individuals with encephalitis during an epidemic in 1918 to 1926 developed Parkinson's disease later. Some manifested their first symptom as long as 10 years after the episode of encephalitis. It's rare for the symptoms to progress sufficiently rapid to disable an individual within five years after the first symptom is first noted. It usually takes 10 to 20 years before the individual becomes incapacitated.

Perhaps the most widely popularized treatment is the use of L-Dopa. Apparently it replaces some needed chemical substance within the affected brain cells so that normal function is resumed, which in turn means the spasticity or rigidity of the overcontracted muscles disappears. As they relax, the person may return to near normal function. Not everyone has benefited from this medicine and some people have complications from it. Nevertheless, it is an important addition to treatment of these problems.

Other medicines have been used and the whole gamut of physical therapy, including heat and exercises to maintain the full range of function for as long as possible.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE Editor Of The News



PAMPA's revised city budget proposal in the sum of approximately \$2.5 million for fiscal 1973-74 will be up for public hearing at next Tuesday morning's city commission meeting in City Hall.

Many taxpayers complain about the way their money is spent, gripe that public officials shovel out the cash like drunken sailors and have little regard for the value of a dollar (when it is handed to them by somebody else).

There could be some truth to that, but —

We'll post odds there will not be a half-dozen taxpayers at Tuesday's public hearing to ask questions about how and where the budget money is to be spent.

More than likely there will be only one or two persons at the public hearing — maybe none at all — to seek information.

The City Hall Cat reports city commissioners and the city manager are ready with the answers and explanations. In fact, says the Cat, they are inviting questions from Doubting Thomases.

MANY CITY employees are wondering about salary increases that will be included in the new budget.

Well, it is safe to say right now — there will be no blanket across-the-board pay raises. Everybody on the city payroll will get some kind of an increase, but some will get more than others.

The salary increase provisions have been worked out so that laborers and others at the bottom of the totem pole who have been receiving less than a living wage will get the biggest slice of the melon.

The proposed employee salary increases will total approximately \$210,000. The personal services item accounts for about 66 per cent of the budget total.

That 66 per cent for personal services amounts to \$1,703,220. When you subtract that from the expected budget total of \$2,522,365, it leaves only \$819,545 for everything else including bonded indebtedness, capital outlay, commodities and contractual services.

They'll tell you at City Hall that, with skyrocketing prices everywhere down the line, trying to cut corners and hold the budget in line just ain't easy.

However, anyone who has evidence they are a bunch of big spenders on a wild spree, has an opportunity to get down there Tuesday and show 'em how it should be done. Maybe someone has a secret they don't know about. The commission meets at 8:30 a.m. on the second floor at City Hall.

NO DOUBT you have read recent reports about those unidentified Flying Objects in the skies at various spots around the southern United States.

The UFO controversy has been going on for many years. Just a few days ago this column received a letter from Leo Bartsch, 744 S. 4th St., Coos Bay, Oregon, in which the UFO conflict of opinion is renewed. Bartsch takes us back to a

letter he received Dec. 15, 1969, from Col. C.W. Hammond, U.S. Air Force, in answer to Bartsch's question about flying saucers.

Col. Hammond wrote: "The Air Force is currently reviewing the study of UFO's prepared by the University of Colorado under Air Force contract, as well as comments on that report prepared by a panel of the National Academy of Sciences."

"Please be assured that any action taken as a result of these studies will be publicly announced."

Bartsch says the next development was an announcement that the Air Force had turned over a half-million dollars to Edward U. Condon to head a scientific team to "ease our minds" about flying saucers and their risk to national security.

Flying Saucer Magazine then published an expose charging Condon was doing everything but investigating UFOs.

THE MAGAZINE charged Condon was "one of a strange breed of bureaucrats who spend time in Federal service until things get too hot for them or a change of administrations forces a change of occupation, and who then retire to a university, a foundation or a post in some international organization until they can crawl out of the woodwork and return to Federal service."

Referring again to Colonel Hammond's reply to his letter, Bartsch says: "Now we read in the Air Force Academy textbook a warning to cadets that UFO may be from other worlds. When will they tell it as it really is?"

In other words, Bartsch clings to the belief of many that the Unidentified Flying Objects issue is buried in a "cover up."

ARGUMENTS still are running pro and con about Pampa's city water supply being pumped in from Lake Meredith.

There are those who say it is odoriferous and has a peculiar taste. There also are those who say they can't tell the difference from Pampa's well water.

And, then comes this note from a reader with a sense of humor. Says she: "The city water is good for your grass. It already has the fertilizer in it."

Remember now — she said it, we didn't.

HERE'S AN idea that merits attention in Pampa — or any other city for that matter.

The Rochester, N.Y., Police Department has been working during the summer with what they have named Teens on Patrol (TOP).

Selected young people in Rochester assist police and help keep places frequented by teenagers safe and orderly. They work mostly during the summer and the TOP program brings youth and police together in common cause.

After a TGIF party, you're apt to find the nightcap to be an auto on the rocks.

At Sea

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: 1 Take food aboard ship, 4 Needed by schooners, 8 Go by yacht, 13 Three (prefix), 13 To inherit (Sp.), 14 Hearst (Fr.), 15 Point a weapon, 16 Departed, 17 Shakespearean king, 18 Scientist's workshop (abbr.), 20 Den, 22 Stir, 23 Summers (Fr.), 25 Cozy (coll.), 27 Tedious persons, 29 Cease, 31 Pub drink, 32 Girl's name, 34 Sufficient (archaic), 38 Counsel (dial.), 40 Auricles, 42 Before, 43 Fall in drops, 45 Specify, 47 Country west of Japan, 50 Retain, 51 Adjective suffix, 52 Adolescent year, 55 Solar disk, 56 Tissue (anat.), 60 Plant part, 63 Small fish, 63 Mined oath, 64 Glide aloft, 65 — Moines, Iowa, 66 French marshal.

Details Announced For '74 Feed Grain Program

By EVELYN MASON
County Executive Director,
ASCS

Details of the 1974 Feed Grain program have been announced. There will be no set-aside requirement, no restrictions on planting for the 1974 crop program and there will be no conserving base requirements for the 1974 through 1977 crop years, the duration of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973.

Also, the provisions which give the Secretary discretionary authority to limit feed grain and wheat to a percentage of allotments and upland cotton planted in excess of the base allotment will not be implemented during the period 1974 through 1977.

Barley will be included in the Feed Grain Program for the duration of the Act.

The new legislation provided for establishing allotments for feed grains in the same fashion as for wheat. The allotment for 1974 is set at 89.0 million acres.

The allotment for the feed grains is approximately 68 per cent of the base acreage used in former feed grain programs. However, any payments will be paid on the full allotment; whereas, previously, payments were based on only 50 per cent of the feed grain base.

The feed grain allotment for 1974 does not represent a limit on acreage, but is computed only for the purpose of distributing payments to producers should such payments be required.

This allotment represents the number of acres harvested for

grain, corn, grain sorghum, and barley based on the estimated national average yield, which would result in production equal to established domestic and export disappearance in the 1974-75 marketing year.

Should the average price received by farmers for corn, sorghum or barley be below the statutory target price for the first months of the marketing year, the difference between the target price and the average price would be paid to eligible producers after the five months period and there will be no preliminary payments.

A producer would be paid on an amount of bushels determined by multiplying the farm allotment times the projected yield established for the farm. The projected yield represents the potential production for the farm as determined by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee (ASCS).

Target prices for 1974 are \$1.38 per bushel for corn; \$1.31

per bushel for grain sorghum (\$2.34 per cwt.) and \$1.13 per bushel for barley. There are no target prices for oats and rye.

Loan rates for 1974 are based on a national average of \$1.10 per bushel for corn, \$1.05 per bushel (\$1.88 per hundredweight) for grain sorghum, \$0.90 per bushel for barley, \$0.54 per bushel for oats and \$0.89 per bushel for rye.

The total amount of payments a person may receive under one or more of the 1974 feed grain, wheat and upland cotton programs may not exceed \$20,000.

Producers may substitute any non-conserving crop or any conserving crop used for hay or for grazing in order to preserve their feed grain allotments and to make them eligible for any payments under the target price feature. Crops for which marketing quota is in effect are excluded.

The soybean loan level for the 1974 crop will be \$2.25 per bushel — unchanged from last year.

High Grain Prices Are Ominous Sign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High grain prices are an ominous sign for shoppers at the meat market since farmers paying higher costs for feed usually pass the burden along to consumers.

The wholesale price report by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) came five days before the scheduled

lifting of ceilings on beef prices and bore out predictions by administration economic officials last month.

The report brought an instant denunciation of administration economic policies by AFL-CIO President George Meany. He called the latest figures "beyond belief" and attacked President Nixon for vetoing a new minimum wage bill Thursday.

The BLS said the overall, unadjusted increase in wholesale prices of 5.8 per cent in August was the highest surge for any month since July, 1946. The rise that month was 10.7 per cent, reflecting an inflationary pattern that followed World War II.

The August increase, when adjusted for seasonal factors, was put at 6.2 per cent — largest hike for any month since the government began taking seasonal considerations into account in 1943.

August wholesale prices stood 19 per cent above the level of August, 1972.

In a statement, Meany said: "The President has made a mess out of the economy and he can't pass the blame to Congress, to workers, to the poor, to the consumer or to anyone else. All his economic game plans, freezes and phases are an absolute failure."

Although wholesale prices usually are regarded as a harbinger of cost movements at the retail level, economists said the outlook now was uncertain — particularly for beef prices.

The beef price freeze is scheduled to come off Sept. 12 and some cattlemen are said to have been holding back the supply of meat animals on the assumption that they would start getting higher prices without the constraints of controls. But there has been speculation that the rush to market once the ceilings are removed would produce a glut and cause prices to drop.

In a separate report, the BLS estimated unemployment in August at 4.8 per cent of the work force. That was up from 4.7 per cent in July, but such fractional increases are considered insignificant. The number of Americans holding jobs remained stable for the second straight month.

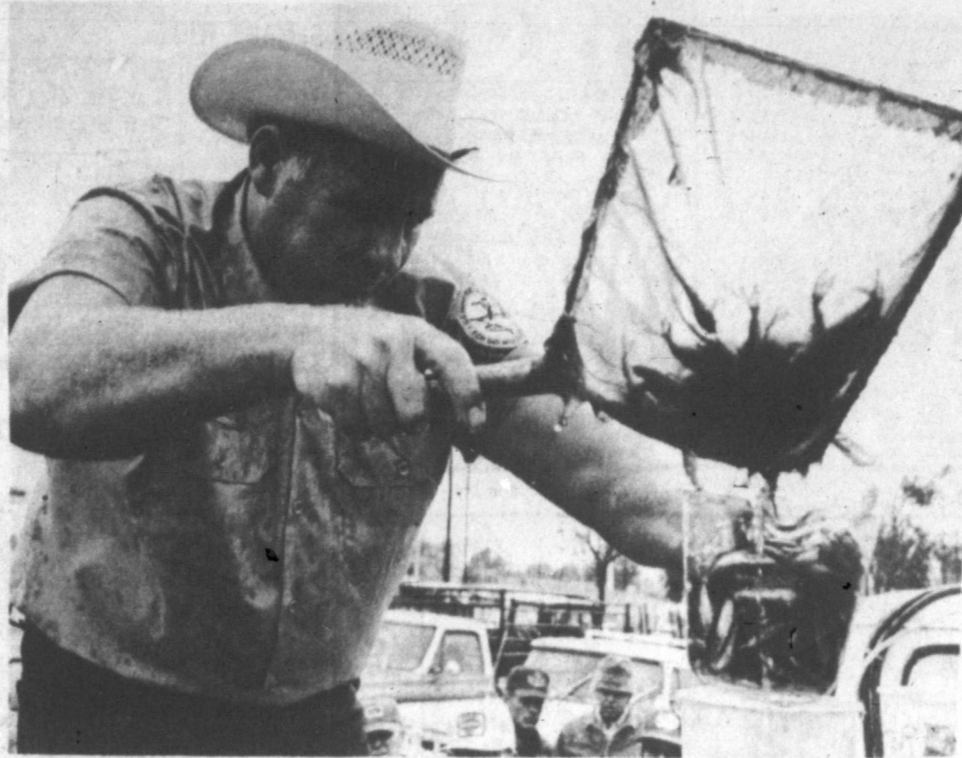
Meany, in fresh criticism of Nixon for vetoing the minimum wage bill, asked: "How in the name of simple decency could the President deny the worst paid workers in America an increase in their minimum wage when they have to pay these prices when they reach the retail level?"

Screwworm, Tick Are Increasing State Infestation

MISSION, Tex. (UPI) — The screwworm, aided by another cattle pest — the ear tick, is rapidly increasing its infestation of cattle in 11 South Texas counties, according to the National Screwworm Eradication Center.

Dr. M. E. Meadows Jr., director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture program, said the 11 counties recorded 569 cases of the flesh-eating screwworm in the past two weeks.

Meadows said more than 60 per cent of the screwworm cases resulted from wounds caused by the ear tick — also known as the Gulf Coast tick — which has heavily infested the same area.



VARIED FINGERLINGS — Troy Winham, ranger with the U. S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Fish and Wildlife, is pictured as he allocated channel catfish and blue gill fingerlings to area farmers Friday. Winham is stationed at the Dexter, N.M. fish hatchery. Twelve farmers from Gray County got 5200 channel cat and 2175 blue gill to put in 26 ponds in the county. Also receiving fish Friday were land owners from Hartley, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Carson and Wheeler counties. The fish were obtained by the Gray County Soil Conservation Service office.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

All thinking people know that the price of liberty and freedom in a democracy is eternal vigilance of the citizenry.

The landowners of Texas have in their possession as a heritage of their past, the right to exclusive ownership of the water beneath the top soil they own. It is theirs until they choose to sell it or give it away. A lack of vigilance on the part of the landowners of Texas could see the water legislated away from them to the state. Don't say that this could not happen because it has happened to the landowners in a number of states, such as Nebraska, New Mexico and Colorado.

The full force of state regulation of all waters — surface and underground — hit the irrigation farmers of eastern Colorado on July 1, 1973, when they were told to cease using their irrigation wells on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The State of Colorado, by controlling the use of water is able to control development of all kinds in all areas of the state. Legislation, which began in 1965, has been used to do just that.

In 1965, the State Legislature enacted House Bill 1066 which placed all ground water supplies into the priority system along with surface water supplies. The great majority of the wells were much junior to the surface water appropriators in Colorado.

This law failed to give the State Engineer jurisdiction with which to administer the wells in the priority system without having rules and regulations enacted. In 1969, the State Engineer promulgated rules and regulations for administering water wells within the priority system.

This action immediately went to court and the preliminary decision of the District Court in Greeley, Colorado stated that the actions of the State Engineer were unconstitutional, arbitrary and capricious. However, the State Supreme Court reversed all of these decisions.

In 1969, the legislature passed Senate Bill 81 which required that all wells be adjudicated.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT — Through sound financial management, farmers and ranchers can realize more profit, contends an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Financial management decisions should be based on the use of resources, land, cattle, pastures, crops and the utilization of borrowing dollars to substitute equipment for labor. Good records should be maintained throughout the farming year so that the various enterprises can be analyzed for wise decision — making for the upcoming year.

Big show KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The American Royal, held in Kansas City each October, is the largest combined livestock and horse show in the world.

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FOSTER WHALEY

Agriculturally Speaking

FERTILIZER SHORTAGE

Anhydrous Ammonia is still in short supply. Many farmers are beginning to finish up and this releases new shipments to those not finished. In my opinion, it would be an excellent idea for irrigation farmers to prepare at least half of their 1974 milo land and apply fertilizer as soon after harvesting this year's crop as possible. There would be little or no loss of nitrogen stored in the soil.

There are two good reasons why shortages of a number of commodities are showing up. One of these reasons is the fact that high interest rates discourages the stockpiling of these commodities.

In the case of Anhydrous Ammonia, it can be stored in the soil where the intended crop is to be grown with little or no loss until the crop needs the nitrogen. Storage of large quantities of anhydrous ammonia for long periods is prohibitive due to expensive storage facilities.

So my suggestion to both the farmer and the anhydrous ammonia industry is to apply the fertilizer at the earliest possible date. When all farmers wait until shortly before planting to apply, this complicates the distribution system.

If we could apply at least half of our 1974 anhydrous ammonia needs in the fall of 1973, this would take a big strain off the anhydrous ammonia industry.

Talk to your supplier about this and get their reaction. It makes sense to me to scatter out the application of nitrogen so there won't be any big peak needs. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to have some

producer - industry meetings on this subject?

COMMODITY MARKETS

Most have been in a nose dive. After the freeze and cattle edged up over \$50.00, the packers took it on the chin for 30 days trying to keep doors open. They gave up and the big chains started having the packers custom kill enough beef to keep their counters stocked.

After a month of this, they quit the market saying they could not stand to lose from \$50 to \$75 and over per head. They quit the market about 30 days ago. The cornbelt boys had been withholding, hoping the freeze would be lifted. Some withholding was and still is taking place in the immediate cattle feeding area.

The big gyrations in wheat and feed grain price got some cattle feeders excited. They started selling. This is probably the best thing for the industry. We should not experience any big sell-off after Sept. 12.

Sept. 12 is the magic date. My guess is you will see a rising market on fat cattle after Sept. 12. This might not take place immediately but the effects of extremely low placements on feed in April, May, June, and July (an average of 12 per cent below a year earlier) will outweigh any cattle that has been withheld from the market.

Most area feedlot managers will tell you they have no backlog of finished cattle.

If you haven't seen the bottom of the fat market, you are very close. A two-dollar jump in fat cattle will start an unprecedented jump in replacement cattle. If you have not purchased your wheat pasture cattle, your train might have already pulled through and left you standing.

The Pampa Daily News Farm Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, Sept. 8, 1973

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Good News and Bad News... Brucellosis Hearing Date Changed... Pink Bollworm Problems... Broiler, Egg Hatch Drop, Turkeys Increase.

Good and bad news faces Texas livestock producers relating to the screwworm situation. The Fall of the season is approaching, and this always means a build-up in screwworms. More than 1,000 cases have been confirmed in Texas so far this year, and it's expected this will increase considerably through the Fall.

Meantime, officials at the fly laboratory in Mission urge all livestock producers to check their herds regularly, treat wounds on livestock for screwworm control, and submit suspected samples of screwworms to the fly laboratory at Mission.

Your county agent or agriculture teacher has shipping vials which can be used free of postage charges to mail to the laboratory. The number of cases this year is very low compared to last year.

The good news about screwworms is that work is now underway on the sterile fly plant in southern Mexico. When that plant is in operation, 300,000,000 sterile flies per week will be dropped throughout Mexico to eradicate that pest there.

Once that is accomplished, the screwworm in Texas will be a thing of the past. But until that is finalized, authorities want all livestock producers to continue to submit suspected screwworm samples so that appropriate measures can be taken to fight the pest.

A PUBLIC hearing will be held in Room 117 Sam Houston Building, Austin, Oct. 1 by the Texas Animal Health Commission to discuss new brucellosis regulations for Texas as well as proposals for garbage feeding.

A series of hearings has been held throughout the state this past month to explain the regulations affecting brucellosis control. Everyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

EGG production in Texas during July is six per cent below a month ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes. Egg production in Texas totaled 208,000,000 during July. The 11,000,000 layers averaged 61 eggs daily per 100 hens for the month.

Layers on hand were down six per cent from a year ago, and were down one per cent from June.

The July hatch of egg-type chickens in Texas during July is down one per cent from a year ago, and 42 per cent below a month ago.

The turkey hatch in Texas during July was up 26 per cent from a year ago, but is down 36 per cent from a month ago.

COTTON stalk destruction in the Lower Rio Grande Valley has been extended until Sept. 30, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reports.

The normal deadline was Aug. 31, but because of adverse weather conditions, the delay in cotton stalk destruction was granted. White urged farmers to destroy cotton stalks as soon as possible in order to prevent build-ups in cotton insects for the 1974 crop.

RURAL development leaders from throughout Texas will be in Austin Oct. 23 for a rural development seminar.

A final report of the Texas Rural Development Commission will be presented. Ways in which rural Texas can be redeveloped will be discussed by a number of outstanding rural development leaders and specialists.

MARCELLA is here on your account



meet
MARCELLA HOGAN
a member of
OUR FIRST TEAM

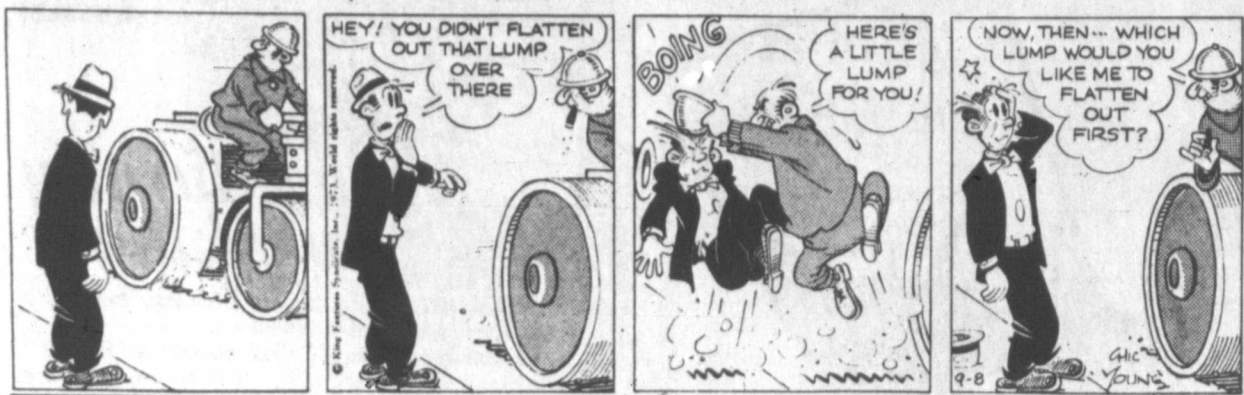
Marcella joined the FIRST TEAM in 1960 and after working in several departments she joined the Savings Department in June of this year.

Marcella's husband, La Wayne, is employed by Builder's Plumbing Supply Company. They have two children, Janna 11 and Brian 3. The Hogans are members of the Central Baptist Church where Marcella sings in the choir and works in the 8th and 9th grade departments. LaWayne and Marcella enjoy spending their free time at their farm.

Come by the FRIENDLY FIRST this week and find out from Marcella what FIRST class service is all about.

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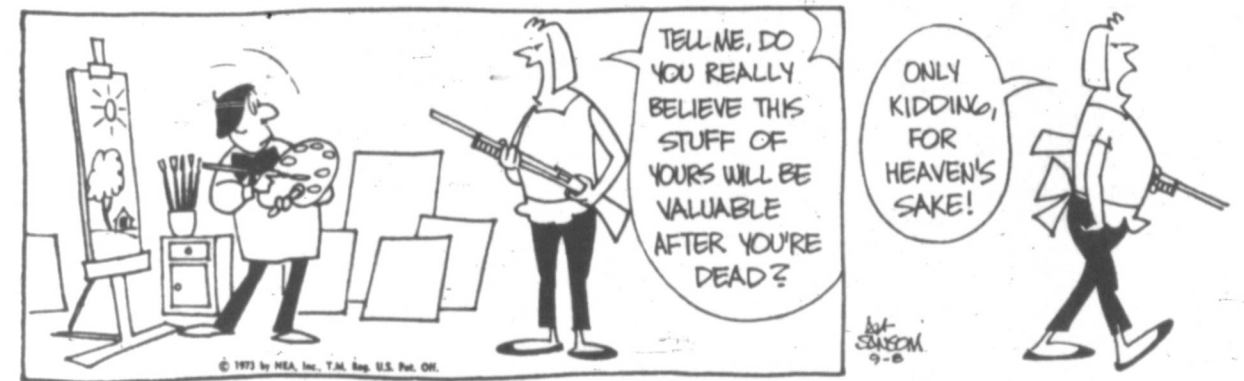
CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



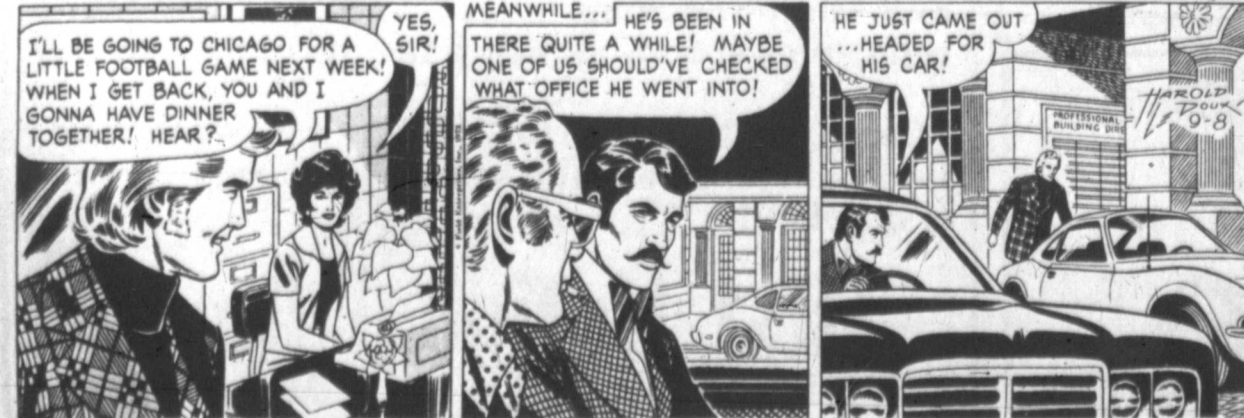
ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



JUDGE PARKER



SHORT RIBS



CAPTAIN EASY



PLAIN JANE



MICKEY FINN



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME



Herd Tramples Harvesters, 12-0

By CLAY LIVERY
Two second quarter touchdowns and the running of fullback James Harris and tailback Charles High enabled the Herford Whitefaces to win their season opener over the Pampa Harvesters, 12-0, Friday night at Harvester Stadium.

Harris netted 169 yards rushing for the night, gaining 107 of his total in the first half. He carried the ball 20 times in the game.

High likewise went over the century mark with 106 yards on 21 attempts. He also scored both Herd TD's.

Pampa was unable to get untracked in the first half of play gaining only 44 yards total offense in the opening two periods.

The Harvesters were able to get only two first downs in the initial half compared with 13 for the visiting Herford squad.

Leading Pampa rushers for the night was junior quarterback Rick Leverich. He gained 65 yards overground on 12 carries.

Adding to the Harvester's first half problems were two interceptions. Leverich's first two attempts through the air in the game were picked off by Herford.

Linebacker Wayne Schumacher intercepted the

first one in the opening quarter and safety Mike Munnerlyn stole the other in the second period.

Herford's first score followed the interception by Schumacher. High took the ball across from one yard out to cap a 41 yard, 11 play drive. Harris' point after attempt was no good. 10:34 remained on the clock in the second quarter.

Following the score, Harris nearly missed the ball as he kicked off for Herford and the ball squirted past Pampa's up

men and was recovered by Whiteface Brian Clark.

Nine plays later High scored again, again from one yard. That scoring drive covered 42 yards, and came with 5:38 remaining in the half. The run for two points failed.

After receiving the kickoff, Pampa had the ball for only two plays before Leverich's second aerial was intercepted at the Herford 31 by Munnerlyn.

Herford ran seven plays consuming much of the time remaining in the half before the

Harvesters were able to hold the Herd and take over the ball on downs at the Pampa five.

Included in the drive was a 47-yard burst by fullback Harris. Pampa then used three plays to run out the clock.

Pampa was able to improve its performance in the second half of play as the offense clicked better and defense was able to contain Herford.

Herford did have one long sustained drive at the beginning of the third quarter before being

stopped at the Pampa 10 yard line.

A five yard scoring run by High at the end of the drive was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty called against Herford.

Immediately after taking over the ball on downs at their own 14, the Harvesters put together a 13 play drive that fizzled out on the Herd 15.

After that the game was back and forth for the rest of the second half with neither team threatening seriously.

Leverich got his passing on target in the second half and completed three to split end Howie Lewis for 15, 8 and 7 yards. Leverich ended up three for six.

Joe Curtis was Pampa's second leading rusher in the game with 43 yards on 12 attempts and David Nipp added nine yards on three carries.

Harvester Head Coach Buddy Williams said yesterday after viewing the game film, "Defensively we were improved probably 60-70 per cent (over the Vernon scrimmage last weekend). Offensively we were also improved, but not nearly as much as the defense."

Williams continued, "It's a crying shame that we did not win the ball game because of the effort our kids gave. It was a tremendous effort."

"We had our chances to score but we didn't capitalize on them. We made some very bad mental mistakes offensively that really hurt us."

"Pampa had 168 yards total offense on 42 snaps — four yards a snap. That's a good average to win, only thing is we didn't have the ball enough."

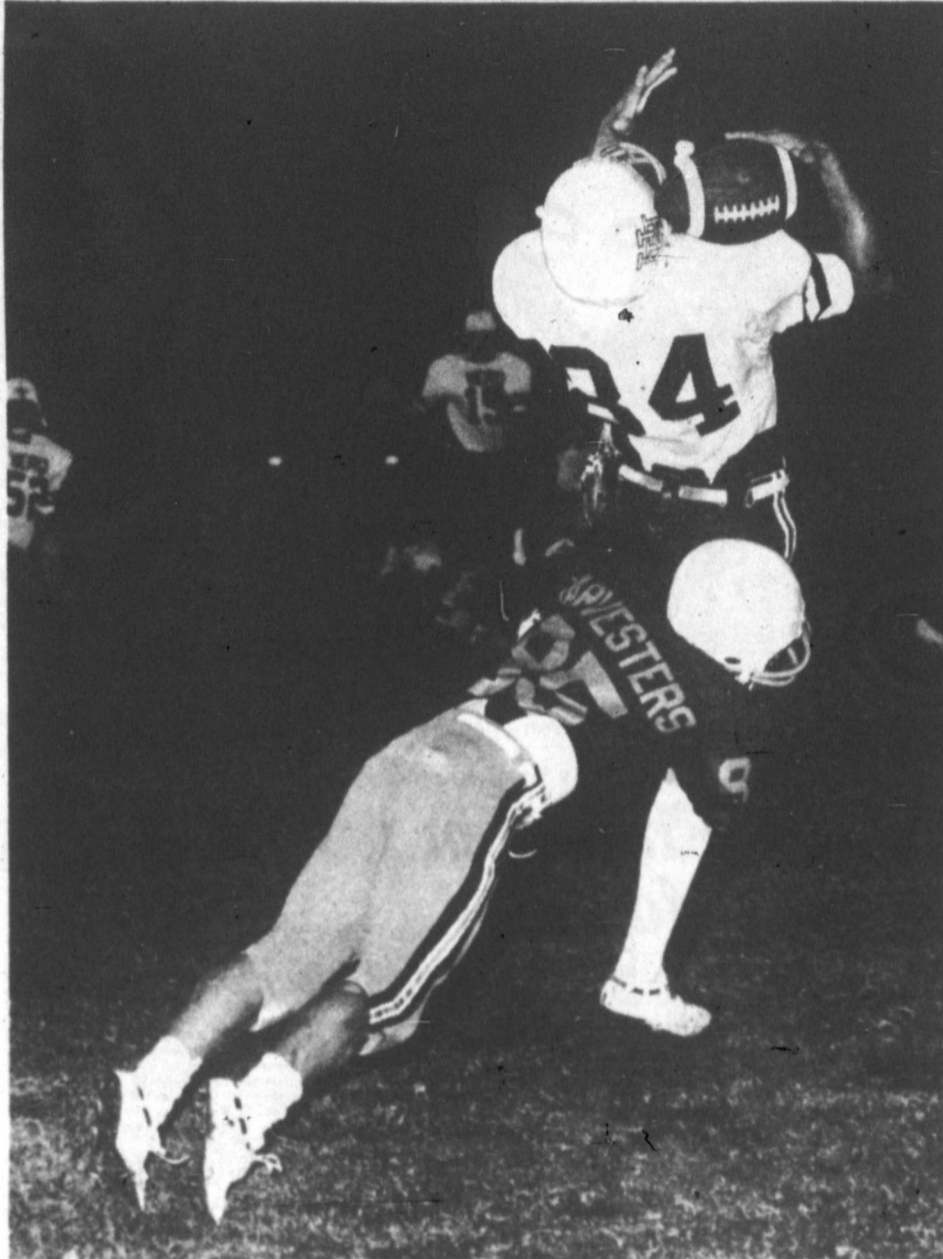
Coach Williams stated further, "We gave the ball away twice on interceptions and didn't recover the kickoff after Herford's first TD."

"I want to encourage all our players, parents and fans to be at the Booster Club meeting Tuesday to see the effort our kids gave. Everyone will be extremely proud of them."

"The players hustled and hit Herford hard. They won't play another game all year where they'll get hit as hard and as many times as we hit 'em."

"Our kids have got a super attitude and all our coaches are doing a great job of motivating them," Williams concluded.

Pampa's next game will be against the Dumas Demons in Dumas Friday at 7:30 p.m. Pampa coaches were to scout the Demons last night in their game against Palo Duro. Herford hosts Palo Duro Friday for its second game.



HA, GQTC! — Pampa's Rick Smith knocks the ball loose from Herford split end Wayne Schumacher in Friday's 12-0 loss to the 4-AAA Whitefaces in both teams' season opener. According to head coach Buddy Williams, the Harvesters played well in the contest, especially Pampa's defense.

Football Scores

Texas High School Football Results
By United Press International

Class AAAA
El Paso Borges 14 El Paso Yalen 7
Las Cruces (N.M.) Mayfield 30 El Paso Eastwood 9

Class AAA
El Paso Bel Air 6 Artesia (N.M.) 9
El Paso Bowie 37 El Paso Cathedral 9
Las Cruces (N.M.) 19 El Paso Jefferson 9
Amarillo 13 Odessa 12

Class AA
Herford 15 Pampa
Wichita Falls 28 Lubbock Coronado 7
Lubbock Elorado 12 Plainview 3
 Snyder 21 Lubbock Dasher 9
Brownwood 28 Abilene Cooper 9
Lubbock Monterey 11 Big Spring 7
Midland 21 Amarillo 7
Odessa Permian 36 El Paso Coronado 8
Fort Worth Richland 28 Fort Worth Eastera Hills 15
Wichita Falls Hirsch 15 Wichita Falls Rider 9
Fort Worth Arlington Heights 28 Grand Prairie 21
Irving Nimitz 27 Fort Worth Tech 13
Garland 12 Dallas Wilson 7
Denton 15 Fort Worth Dasher 9
Fort Worth Western Hills 28 Fort Worth Wyatt 7
Fort Worth North Side 28 Waco University 8
Dallas Highland Park 46 Fort Worth Paschal 6
Arlington Sam Houston 7 Fort Worth Southwest 3
San Antonio 41 Dallas Adams 7
Carrollton Turner 14 Dallas Jefferson 7
Dallas Sprague 18 McKinney 9
Dallas South Oak Cliff 7 Fort Worth Poly 8
Arlington 19 Dallas Kimball 7
Tyler John Tyler 31 Greenville 7
Texarkana (Ark.) 18 Texarkana (Tex.) 3
Waco Richland 7 Tyler Lee 9
Nacogdoches 27 Jasper 7
Longview 18 Dallas Jesuit
Irving 31 Corsicana 19
Temple 24 Dallas Bishop Lynch 7
Spring Branch Jersey Village 48 Stratford 7
Spring Branch 13 Baytown Lee 7
Houston Austin 19 Houston Westbury 13
Aldine Carver 22 Houston Wheatley 9
Houston Sterling 21 Houston Davis 9
Houston Mill 21 Houston Williams 9
Beaumont Charleston Pollard 28 Houston Clear Creek 41 Beaumont 26
Beaumont Forest Park 17 Vidor 7
Beaumont Hebert 21 Houston Yates 6
Houston Lee 22 Port Arthur Jefferson 9
Houston Madison 17 Houston Park 7
Spring Branch Memorial 34 Clear Lake 9
Pasadena Dobie 28 Houston Sharpshooters

Class A
Texas City 21 Pasadena 21 (tie)
Port Neches-Groves 14 South Houston 7
Brazoswood 20 Angleton 12
LaPorte 6 Dickinson 6 (tie)
Crosby 18 La Marque 7
Brazosport 25 Alvin 14
Fort Lovers Calhoun 21 Houston Jones 12
Lamesa Consolidated 28 Stafford Dallas 13
Austin Travis 27 Waco High 9
Corpus Christi 19 San Antonio Jefferson 7
Corpus Christi 19 San Antonio Jefferson 7
McAllen 14 Corpus Christi King 8
Hartlingen 17 Baytown
New Braunfels 13 Fredericksburg 9
San Antonio Helotes 12 San Antonio Alamo Heights 7
San Antonio Highlands 9 Austin High 9
San Antonio Moorhead 13 San Antonio Lee 6
Seguin 9 Killam 9
San Antonio Harlandale 9 San Antonio Edgewood 9
South San Antonio 28 San Antonio Central Catholic 6
San Antonio Jay 6 San Antonio Berkant 6
Eagle Pass 13 Laredo Martin 6
San Antonio Memorial 13 San Antonio Holy Cross 4
Class AA
Andrews 9 Levelland 9
Dimmit 16 Malheur 9
Berger 14 Perryton 9
Winkelman 15 Childress City 9
Pecos 14 El Paso Irving 7
Denver City 12 Seminole 7
Lamesa 24 Carleton 10 (tie)
Del Rio 14 San Angelo-Labovitz 6
Abilene High 15 Sweetwater 12
Graham 10 Mineral Wells 13
Stephenville 26 Fort Worth Brewer 9
Yarson 28 Breckenridge
Weatherford 28 Burton 31
Mansfield 41 Crowley 14
Alvaredo 13 Ector 12
Loves Park 28 Galveston 22
Levelland 24 Saginaw Brown 9
McKinney 46 Dancoville 12
Kilgore 23 Dalgarville 14
Mount Pleasant 16 Henderson 7
Jacksonville 7 Athens (tie)
Barboursville 24 Detroit 13
Lancaster 12 South Grand Prairie 9
Rosedale-Lott 18 Martin 8
Dallas North Dallas 9 Waco Moore 9 (tie)
Waco Connally 24 Lavaca 9
Marshall 24 Longview Elm Tree 9
Tyler Chapel Hill 13 Palestine 9
Crosby 28 Altam 9
Livingston 16 Crockett 9
Little Cypress 12 Beaumont Kelly 9
Slidell 28 Houston Joubert 4
Waxahatchie 12 Breckenridge 4
Channerville 28 Santa Fe 18
A.B.M. Consolidated 9 Wharton 9
Caldwell 28 Hearne 20
West Orange 19 Navasota 9
Belton 25 Waco Midway 9

Football Scores (Continued)
Class A (Continued)
San Antonio Jay 6 San Antonio Berkant 6
Eagle Pass 13 Laredo Martin 6
San Antonio Memorial 13 San Antonio Holy Cross 4
Class AA
Andrews 9 Levelland 9
Dimmit 16 Malheur 9
Berger 14 Perryton 9
Winkelman 15 Childress City 9
Pecos 14 El Paso Irving 7
Denver City 12 Seminole 7
Lamesa 24 Carleton 10 (tie)
Del Rio 14 San Angelo-Labovitz 6
Abilene High 15 Sweetwater 12
Graham 10 Mineral Wells 13
Stephenville 26 Fort Worth Brewer 9
Yarson 28 Breckenridge
Weatherford 28 Burton 31
Mansfield 41 Crowley 14
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Tyler Chapel Hill 13 Palestine 9
Crosby 28 Altam 9
Livingston 16 Crockett 9
Little Cypress 12 Beaumont Kelly 9
Slidell 28 Houston Joubert 4
Waxahatchie 12 Breckenridge 4
Channerville 28 Santa Fe 18
A.B.M. Consolidated 9 Wharton 9
Caldwell 28 Hearne 20
West Orange 19 Navasota 9
Belton 25 Waco Midway 9

(See Scores, Page 16)

Hank Aaron Sets 1 Home Run Mark

ATLANTA (UPI) — Henry Aaron set a major league record for most homers in one league when he cracked the 709th homer of his distinguished career Saturday night to spark the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The margin of victory turned out to be Dave Johnson's 39th homer but it was still overshadowed by Aaron's blast.

Aaron is still five homers short of Babe Ruth's career mark of 714 homers but only 708 of his homers came in one league. Ruth hit six of his 714 homers in the National League.

Nicklaus, Weiskopf Tied For World Series Lead

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus put on rubber pants and waded into a lake to blast out a shot and save a penalty, but that wasn't enough to hold off Tom Weiskopf's comeback and the two finished the first round of the World Series of Golf in a tie for the lead Saturday.

Both Nicklaus, who has won

more major championships than any golfer in history, and Weiskopf had one-over-par 71—two strokes in front of Johnny Miller. Tommy Aaron struggled home with a 76.

The four-man field in golf's most exclusive tournament, which brings together the winners of the four major championships, looked most

of the day like a bunch of weekend hackers rather than some of the world's greatest players.

For instance, only Masters champion Aaron was able to put his drives on the fairways more than half the time. The long-driving Weiskopf was all over the course, hitting just three fairways, putting one shot into the lake, and knocking another drive off a spectator.

WTSU Buffs Trip Drake 'Dogs, 13-10

By JOEL COMBS
Special Correspondent
CANYON — The West Texas State Buffalo footballers opened their 1973 season here Saturday night with a well-deserved 13-10 win over Drake University.

Coach Gene Mayfield's charges overcame four fumbles to beat the visiting Des Moines, Iowa, Bulldogs.

Drake scored first with 8:45 left in the second quarter when Todd Gaffney kicked a 23-yard field goal.

The Buffs came back with 4:17 left in the period to score on a six-yard run by Clois Burgess, former Amarillo Caprock player. Mike Lozano booted the extra point. Lozano is another former Longhorn.

The Buffs added six more points with 3:27 left in the third quarter when Billy Pritchett scored from nine yards away. Then Lozano was tackled short of the goal line on the run for extra points.

The 13-3 score held up until 12:35 in the final quarter. Bulldog quarterback Mike Zelenovich sneaked over from six inches out. The extra point was kicked by Gaffney. That wrapped up the night's scoring.

The Buffaloes staged three spirited and successful goal line stands during the game.

19,100 people were in attendance, which is 42 short of capacity.

The Buffs travel to Tulsa for a 7:30 p.m. game Friday.

Brantley Boosts Vandals Past Texas-El Paso

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Marshall Brantley raced for three touchdowns and 119 yards to lead Idaho to a crushing 62-14 win over Texas-El Paso in a non-conference season opener for both teams Saturday.

Brantley scored the opening touchdown of the game of a 39-yard scamper in the beginning minutes and Steve Tanner kicked his first of seven extra points to make it 7-0.

Brantley scored again in the first quarter on a run of 49 yards. And the junior running back blasted into the end zone for his third score on a one-yard sweep early in the third quarter.

Sophomore running back Mark Fredback almost equaled Brantley's performance with two fourth-quarter TDs for Idaho and 95 yards rushing.

Brantley's two first quarter scores were sandwiched around Ross Nelson's interception for a touchdown. Nelson picked off Greg Cockayne's first pass of the game and returned it 38 yards for the score.

The Vandals upped their lead to 31-0 midway through the second quarter on Tanner's 41-yard field goal and Rick Seefried's 14-yard TD pass to tight end Bill Kashaeta. Tanner's field goal was his first of two in the game as he scored 13 points.

Texas-El Paso finally managed to score with 9:20 left in the first half when Frank Duncan hit wide receiver Lonnie Crittenden from 11 yards out.

Idaho added another 31 points in the second half, including Brantley's third TD, two by Fredback and Tanner's second field goal, this one from 40 yards out.

Friedback's scores came on runs of four and 70 yards.

Baseball Standings

National League
By United Press International
(Night Games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	72	76	.486	—
Pittsburgh	68	78	.466	1/2
Montreal	66	78	.458	3/4
New York	62	72	.462	3/4
Chicago	67	73	.479	—
Philadelphia	63	78	.447	2 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	82	54	.603	—
Los Angeles	83	59	.585	1/2
San Francisco	80	57	.585	1/2
Houston	72	58	.556	1 1/2
Atlanta	68	74	.479	1 1/2
San Diego	51	89	.364	2 1/2

Saturday's Results
Houston 9 San Francisco 7
Chicago 3 Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
New York at Montreal, night
St. Louis at Chicago, 2:15pm
Houston at San Francisco, 2:15pm
San Diego at Los Angeles, 3pm

Sunday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 1:15pm
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1:15pm
New York at Montreal, 1:15pm
St. Louis at Chicago, 2:15pm
Houston at San Francisco, 2:15pm
San Diego at Los Angeles, 3pm

Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
Houston at San Diego, night
Only games scheduled.

Mills Cards 71 To Take Lead In Dallas Golf

DALLAS (UPI) — Mary Mills survived a slump of three straight bogeys at the end of the front nine Saturday and rallied to shoot her second straight 71 and take a one-stroke lead going into the final round of the \$35,000 Dallas-Civitan Open.

Miss Mills' two-under-par 142 for two rounds over the 6,200-yard, par-72 Brookhaven Country Club course left her in position to pick up her third victory this year.

One stroke back at one-under 141s were Donna Caponi Young, Murle Breer and defending champion Jane Blalock. Miss Blalock, who had owned a two-stroke lead after one round, bogeyed four holes on the front side and had to sink birdie putts of 15 and 25 feet on the final two holes to grab a share of second place.

Beth Stone and Australian Robyn Dummett were next at one-under 143 while Kathy Ahern was alone at 144.

Court Defeats Goolagong In 5 Sets To Win US Open Net Championship

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Margaret Court, the veteran first lady of women's tennis, won her fifth U.S. Open Championship Saturday and indicated she'll be around for "a couple more years," while Wimbledon champion Jan Kodes upset favored Stan Smith to set up a men's final with former winner John Newcombe.

Mrs. Court won the first all-Australian women's final in the history of the championship, which dates back to 1887, by defeating Evonne Goolagong, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2, in a 1:40 thriller.

Newcombe, three-time Wimbledon champion, beat the veteran Ken Rosewall, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3, and Kodes, who was forced to save two match points, upset Smith, the joint No. 1

seed, 7-5, 6-7, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5, in a 2-hour, 50-minute marathon which was concluded in almost total darkness.

A record crowd of 15,137 saw one of the best women's finals on record and afterwards Margaret, the 31-year-old mother of a 15-month-old son, said, "I hope to play in America in this great tournament for a couple of years more."

Mrs. Court, who has been globe-trotting since 1961, with a couple of breaks to get married and give birth to her son Daniel, has now won 32 national titles which include 24 of the Big Four championships.

Her tremendous power and ability to win the big points was the difference between victory and defeat. Evonne, 22, said as much afterwards and admitted: "I still have a lot to learn, but I always learn something when I play longer."

Mrs. Court, who has already won \$139,000, picked up a check of \$25,000—the first time the ladies have earned equal pay with the men in a tennis championship anywhere in the world.

The greyhound breed of dogs originated in Egypt about 4000 B.C.

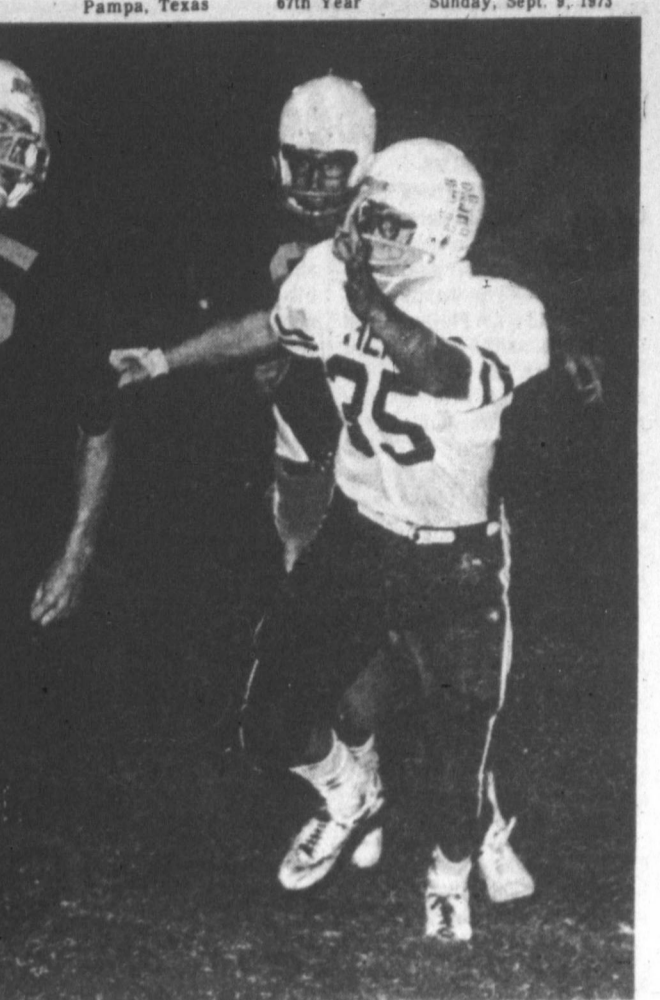
Player Grabs Lead In Southern Open
COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — South Africa's Gary Player, battling humid 95 degree temperatures, fired a 3-under-par 67 Saturday to grab the third round lead in the \$100,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

Parting shot:

If you want to see femme libbers get hot, wait'll you see what happens when they get a load of Coach John Madden's feelings about having women around his ball club — to watch practice, sit in the press box, or whatever.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him at (name and address of this newspaper). The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



PAMPA QUARTERBACK — Rick Leverich looks for running room around the Whitefaces' Doug Charest in Friday night's 1973 opener against Herford. The Whitefaces won 12-0 as tailback Charles High scored twice, both TD's coming in the first half. Pampa hosts the Dumas Demons at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS ASK Murray Olderman

The tipoff:
A western team is getting a big rep among its brethren in the NFL for pot smoking, even before games, and for general manifestations of the dropout life.

Q — Why is professional football starting in mid-summer and interlocking with and into baseball? Possibly the answer is money. — Watson Howden, Oakland, Calif.

A — Not possibly. DEFINITELY. And while we're at it, the pro basketball teams are already warming up and soon it'll be hockey time. It's not like it used to be when you and I were kids, Watson, with definite seasons. I do think the commissioners of all major sports should get together and try to define some arbitrary time barriers they can live with.

Q — I am an ardent baseball fan and went to a tryout camp for the Pirates. My running was a bit slow. One half second too late. I want to play ball so very much. It is my whole life. Is there any way possible I could get in the major leagues? — Gordon Greaser, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A — Take heart, Gordie, from the example of Phil Rizzuto among others. I checked with the old Yankee shortstop great and he recalled that in 1936, when he was a kid around New York, he went to three tryout camps held by the Dodgers, the Giants and the Cardinals and was summarily dismissed from all of them. Finally, the Yanks had a five-day session for all comers and Phil showed enough to start a sterling career. "If I had given up after the first one," he said, "where would I be?" And where would Brooks Robinson, the great Oriole third baseman, be if they were measuring a baseball aspirant by a time clock?

Q — What was the diet Joe Torre used to take off so much weight and how does he manage to maintain it? — Bill Steiner, Hollywood, Fla.

A — Basically, Joe reveals, it was the Stillman water and protein diet. And his older brother Frank, a former Braves first baseman, had been on it. Joe's big weight kick was in the spring of 1970 when he knew he'd have to go behind the plate again for the Cardinals after they traded Tim Lincecum and Ted Simmons was in the army. He lost 12 pounds in 15 days and eventually went from 228 to his current plateau of 200 pounds. "I maintain it," he says, "the year round by calorie watching. I don't leave the table stuffed — always one forkful short." Joe's always had a weight problem — he was 240 at the age of 16.

Q — Since there's been so much controversy regarding the spitter — with Bill Singer and Gaylord Perry especially — what's the difference if it's raining and they keep playing or on a hot humid day the perspiration runs down the arm and onto the ball? — William Nicholson, Elizabeth, N.J.

A — It's not the moisture alone that does it, Bill. It's the greasy kid stuff, whether from saliva or other substance, that makes the ball slick and do tricks. Even such a redoubtable citizen as Tom Seaver of the Mets has experimented with the spitter but doesn't use it because he can't control the slippery sphere. Oh yes, they change the ball frequently if it's raining.

Q — I understand that Bert Campaneris, Jose Cardenal, Chico Cardenas and Jackie Hernandez were all born in Matanzas, Cuba. How are they all related? — Michael Doye, Salida, Calif.

A — All except Cardenal are major league shortstops. But only Campaneris and Cardenal are blood kin — second cousins. And Bert remembers they played on the same Little League team, or Cuban version thereof, Jose pitched, Bert caught. In fact, the Oakland A's shortstop never played the infield until he became a pro.

Q — I didn't hear very much about Alan Page last year after his sensational 1971 season for the Minnesota Vikings. How come? — P. J. France, Canton, Ohio.

A — The official line is that Alan had a calf injury during '72 training camp which lasted into the season and affected his mobility. Inside version is that Alan also had deep personal problems. He has since been divorced and remarried and the Viking defensive tackle has had an outstanding exhibition campaign. Look for him to be all-pro again.

Q — What is the "suicide squeeze play" that is used in baseball? — Mary Kelly, Oakland, Calif.

A — Just an old play in which with a man on third, the batter bunts and the runner is committed to trying to score. In the era of the long ball you don't see it too much any more.

Canadian's Carr Shines As Cats Lick Blackhawks

By PAUL SIMS
PHILLIPS — Halfback Kem Carr, picking up 152 yards on 20 carries, paced an explosive running offense that gained 369 yards, while a surprising defense held 2-AA Phillips to 166 total yards, as the 17th-ranked Wildcats downed the Blackhawks 38-6 before 800 bi-partisan fans Friday night here.

"We played pretty good, it's just that Canadian played a whole lot better. Those boys came here to play football," said Phillips head coach Coz Collier, whose 1-AA Blackhawks tied the Wildcats 12-12 last year.

Carr gained all but 13 of his yards in the first half, as Canadian head coach Jack Hawthorne went with a second-string backfield most of the last two quarters. Canadian quarterback Lonnie Hines, however, went the distance.

way as to leave Phillips' fans gawking in disbelief. The 6-1, 170-pound senior scored from 13 yards out with no time showing on the second-half clock prior to the play. A roughing-the-kicker penalty on a 45-yard Steve Schafer field goal attempt with three seconds left gave the Wildcats the extra play.

Carr skirted around right end to score.

Hines, who finished the game with 19 yards on six carries, scored the game's first TD on a one-yard dive with 45 seconds left in the first quarter. The score remained 6-0 when an illegal-motion penalty moved the ball back to the eight on the attempt for extra points. Carr was stopped on the try.

The drive started on the Blackhawk 37 following a fumble recovery by defensive left end Bob Dickinson.

Phillips took the ball 80 yards in seven plays on the game's next series to tie the score at 6-6. A 46-yard run by quarterback Bud Hazlett down the right sideline set up the final play, a 20-yard pass from Hazlett to tight end Kenny Breg. Mike Strickland's extra point attempt hit the crossbar and bounced back.

Carr scored at 4:08 in the second period on a five-yarder around left end, as nobody touched him going into the end zone. The pass for extras failed and the Wildcats led 12-6.

Again, the drive started after a fumble recovery as defensive

guard Ronny Schmidt fell on a bad snap on Phillips' 33.

A 68-yard drive resulted in Canadian's third touchdown, as halfback David Wilson went over from the five. The TD came at 1:20 in the second quarter. Hines failed on the run

for extra points. A 30-yard burst around left end by Carr on the drive's first play was Canadian's big-gainer in that series.

Defense and controlling the football were the keys to Canadian's success in the first

half. In the first period, Phillips ran only six offensive plays.

After a Blackhawk punt early in the third period, Canadian marched 55 yards in five plays to make it 32-6. Bill Hines, Lonnie's elusive brother, broke off right tackle eight yards for

the score. Schafer, who started the first three quarters at fullback, rambled 29 yards on the second play, going off right guard and then cutting left to put the ball on the Blackhawks' 23.

Center Gary Tubb, right guard Terry Bucher and left guard Schmidt broke Wildcat backs loose throughout the game. Schafer went between

Tubb and Bucher on that particular run.

Phillips drove from its 45 to Canadian's 12 on its next possession but lost on fourth and two. Tubb, Dickinson and left tackle Terry Innis resulted in the exchange, stopping fullback Steve Lawson short of the first down.

Defensive right tackle Mitch Ashley set up the game's last TD, recovering a dropped handoff on Phillips' 29 at 8:38 in the first period.

Jeff Cullender, who replaced Bill Hines in the third quarter as the starting halfback bruised his left leg, romped 29 yards on the first play off right tackle for the score. A pass for extras failed.

Cullender picked up 67 yards on eight carries. B. Hines gained 64 yards on eight attempts. Schafer gained 43 on six attempts, Wilson gained 20 yards on six attempts and L. Hines finished with 19 yards on six carries.

Other Wildcat rushers were Dickinson, four for eight, and Scott Campbell, one for four.

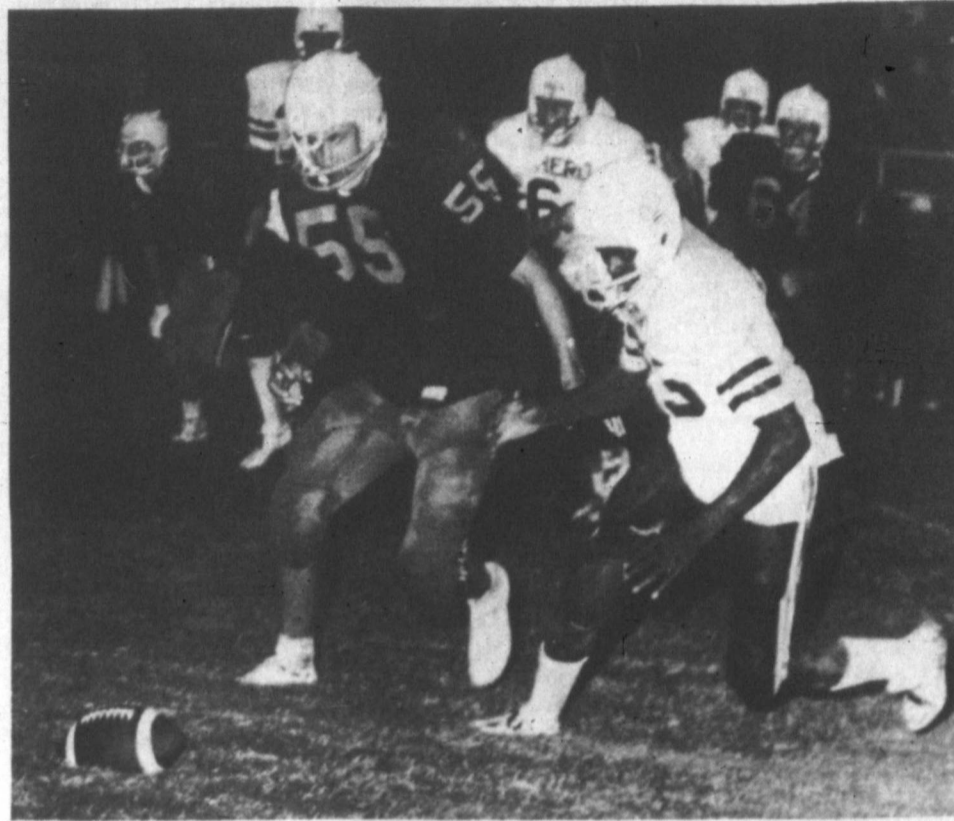
Three Phillips' rushers carried the load in the losing cause. Lawson carried 20 times for 70 yards, Hazlett picked up 41 yards on eight tries, and Ted Rogers ran 10 times for 35 yards.

"We played better than we anticipated, both offensively and defensively. No outstanding individuals, it was just a team effort," said Hawthorne, whose 1-AA Wildcats host Spearman at 8 p.m. Friday.

HS Scores

(Continued From Page 15)

Ennis 28	Gateville 7
Round Rock 6	Georgetown 6
Rockdale 27	Copperas Cove 6
Cameras 36	Taylor 6
El Campo 43	Rice Consolidated 8
Columbus 27	Gonzales 8
Belville 24	LaGrange 8
Sweeny 14	Lake Jackson Klein 2
Kerrville 7	Tivy 21
San Antonio East Central 26	San Antonio St. Gerard 9
San Antonio Southwest 15	San Antonio Southwest 8
Scherz 27	Del Valle 8
Columbus 27	Gonzales 8
Devine 13	New Braunfels Canyon 9
Edinburg 26	West Oak 20
Slaton 24	Bellevue 8
Hebbronville 7	Falfurrias 9
Mission 29	Rio Grande City 9
Class A-1	
Canadian 38	Phillips 6
Canyon 33	Spears 6
Stratford 13	Craver 6
Guyman (Ola.) 8	Dalhart 7
Childress 13	Clarendon 9
Crowell 8	Quannah 8
Friona 24	Farrington 8
Littlefield 62	Silverton 9
Playdella 35	Crosbyton 9
Post 29	Lockney 20
Brownfield 41	Slaton 12
Stanton 26	Tahoka 8
Haskell 11	Eastland 13
Ballinger 14	Brady 8
Reagan County 26	Falcons 8
Fair Stock 7	Crane 7 (tie)
Alpine 23	Kermil 15
Cyle 26	Winters 8
Coleman 16	Anson 6
Comanche 6	Granbury 9
Haltom 7	DeLeon 8
Bridgeport 16	Bowie 3
Albany 12	Oley 12 (tie)
Jacksboro 24	Archer 8
Decatur 6	Henrietta 8
Lake Worth 17	Hilltop 14
Lake Dallas 14	Keller 12
Salpurg Springs 28	Caston 14
Manfield 41	Cravens 14
Mineral 21	Whitehouse 9
Lindale 26	Hain 9
Cover 26	Mount Vernon 7
Winnboro 41	Grand Saline 7
Liberty-Elyon 21	Deera 10
Hooker 45	Pittsburg 6
New Boston 28	Clarksville 8
Richardson 28	Amherst 8
Hill-Daisetta 27	Kirbyville 8
Dayton 43	Hardin 12
Newton 19	Grandview 7
Lumberton 28	Burkville 8
Sherburne 4	Goldsmith 7
Hempstead 14	Sealy 9
Tarkington 18	Spondora 8
Tomball 28	Marathon 8
Fairfield 13	Meza 6
Madisonville 26	Somerville 8
Clifton 28	Mar 8
McGregor 23	Teague 13
Robinson 35	Greenbush 9
West 22	Waco Reicher 8
Austin Westlake 28	Hays Consolidated 9
Sanford 46	Lechard 8
Giddings 28	Lexington 14
Clackwater 28	Gilmer 20
Leander 12	Pilger 8
Llano 29	Mason 8
Bonham 6	Marble Falls 8
San Saba 41	Goldthwaite 8
Luling 7	Karras City 8
Blossington 28	Womewo 8
Weimar 19	Canada 8
Palacios 28	Goliad 8
Spring 24	Van Vleet 12
San Antonio Handoff 28	Pleasanton 2
San Antonio Cole 14	San Atomo St. Anthony 9
George West 12	Carron Springs 8
Judson 28	Medina Valley 8
Dilley 13	Jourdanton 8
Hondo 16	Flowersville 8
Lytle 19	Farrar 8
Falls City 7	Post 9
Edgemoor 7	La Feria 8
Edgemoor 7	La Feria 8
Flour Bluff 12	Marine Military Academy 8
Class A-2	
Clason 4	Traylor 8
Shamrock 28	McLennan 8
Memphis 26	White Deer 8
Chillicothe 18	Turkey 8
Amherst 15	Sudan 8
Boys Ranch 12	Bovina 8
Marion 18	Springlake Earth 8
Hale Center 28	Freeship 12
Lorenzo 24	Rain 8
Petersburg 7	Abertamy 8
Anton 21	Sundown 8
Plains 2	Hubbert Cooper 8
Meadow 12	Ropes 8
Seagraves 18	Emme (H. M.) 8
Archer City 14	Electra 8
Knox City 16	Rocheater 8
Seymour 18	Munday 8
Madader 12	Federals 8
Rising Star 28	Wylie 8
Baird 21	Throckmorton 12
Hammill 23	Rutan 8
Hanga 7	Jim Ned 8
Rocheater 12	Dayton 8
Rule 14	Aspermont 8
Eldorado 9	Ramko 8
Junction 6	Omaha 8
Coahoma 14	Sooner 12
Coca 21	Hager 8
Dublin 41	German 8
Cedar Hill 23	Midwinters 18
Hico 21	Grandview 13
Itasca 12	China Spring 8
Missip 12	Glen Rose 8
Holliday 22	Norona 8
Leonard 48	Celente 8
Waller 14	Farmersville 12
Crandall 48	Italy 8
Blomington 13	Frankston 8
Brownsboro 26	Emp 8
Big Sandy 29	Winoan 8
New Diana 27	Hawkins 8
West Bend 6	White Oak 8 (tie)
Nemphill 7	Cushing 7 (tie)
Lyngdon (La.) 12	Maguin 8
Diboll 7	Timmon 8
Lumberton 29	Burkville 8
Saline 12	Deerlyville 8
Trapp 53	Alto 8
Elkhart 14	Carlsbad 8
Regers 28	Bremerton 8
Centerville 14	Buffalo 12
Hampshire 26	Hardin 8
Barbers Hill 17	Huffman 8
Louise 12	Platonia 8
Haltersville 28	Schoenberg 8
Dripping Springs 7	Granger 8
Franklin 24	Thorndale 8
Academy 14	Trall 14
Bandera 26	Medina 8
Burgett 23	Blanco 8
Brackettville 6	Charlote 6 (tie)
Lytle 14	Mario 8



LOOSE BALL — Pampa linebacker David Hampton, 55, and Hereford defensive back Charles High, 8, race for a loose football during second half action in Friday night's Hereford-Pampa game, the season opener for both teams. Hereford defeated the Harvesters 12-0.

Bob Short Would Fire Mom To Get Martin As Manager

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Texas Ranger owner Bob Short, who said he would fire his own mother to hire Billy Martin, Saturday named the controversial former Detroit and Minnesota skipper to lead his own troubled team and said doing so ensures the success of the franchise.

Short said he had talked Martin, 45, out of waiting until next season to take over the Rangers and that the new manager would be in uniform for Texas Saturday night against Oakland.

"Billy Martin is the most exciting and best manager in baseball," said Short who less than 24 hours before had fired White Herzog to make room for Martin.

Short said Herzog's dismissal was made almost mandatory because of the poor quality of play, the worst won-loss record in major league baseball and the lack of attendance at Arlington Stadium.

"This spells at this date the success of the franchise," said Short. "If I could have anybody

members of his pitching staff. "I'm not going to make any great promises," said Martin, dressed in a maroon jacket and slacks. "I want to see how much pride this team has and I will be trying to win for the rest of the season."

Martin, who managed both Minnesota and Detroit to division pennants, said he had originally planned to sit out the rest of the 1973 season, but had been convinced by Short that it was in his best interests to take over the Rangers immediately.

Pro Charts

AFC East
Buffalo Bills

PROSPECTUS — A brand new home (Rich Stadium) and a year of reorganization by Lou Saban has infused a new spirit in Bills. The years of low finishes and high drafts should show results, too, from super talents like O. J. Simpson and J. D. Hill, plus brace of offensive linemen this year. That doesn't mean they'll go all the way.

DEFENSE
Buffalo Bills

LINE — They know they'll be O.K. on the left side, where Walt Patulski is starting to fulfill his potential at end and Don Croft was a rookie surprise. But it's a little hazy how they'll fill out the front four. Good opportunity for rookie Jeff Winans. **Fair**

RECEIVING — Hill and Bob Chandler, buttressed by Dwight Harrison, and all three-year men; give them a competent wide corps. Hill can be one of the great ones with a good passer to fling it his way. Defection of Jan White depleted tight end spot. **Good**

RUNNING — They can talk about everybody else but the best is O. J., if he has the right supporting cast, like he had in the Pro Bowl last year. He's right at his peak. Jim Braxton is developing into a complementary running mate at fullback. **Very good**

LINE — It's just impossible they can get hit with the injury blows they took last year. Gave kids like Bob Penchion, Reggie McKenzie chance to develop. Now they have center Bruce Jarvis, vet guard Irv Goode back, and they have brought in a couple of prime rookies in tackle Paul Seymour, guard Joe DeLamielleure. **Good**

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PREDICTION
Give Saban a little more time to get his troops in order. Meanwhile he'll lose in a few upsets — third in division. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

Chiefs Whip Cardinals In Friday Contest, 16-7

BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer
The Kansas City Chiefs finished their pre-season

Miami Falls To Forgan
FORGAN, Okla. — David Wearmouth rushed for three touchdowns Friday night here as Forgan, Okla. walloped an inexperienced Miami team 28-6 in eight-man football action.

The Warriors' Don Ed Howard scored the losers' only TD on a four-yard burst up the middle in the third period. Miami's scoring drive started near mid-field. Howard had the drive's long-gainer, a 10-yarder.

Kirk Flower's pass to Howard for the extra points failed.

Forgan's scoring went as follows: Wearmouth, two TD's; first period (two and 10 yards); D. Nichols, TD, second period, one yard; and Wearmouth, TD, third quarter, one yard. Runs for conversion points were successful on all TD's except the last.

Howard led Miami's rushers with 105 steps on 28 carries while Flowers finished with 41 yards on 11 attempts. Flowers had a 33-yard romp in the contest. Chuck Cox carried three times for 17 yards, and Wayne Britt picked up eight yards on two tries.

Flowers completed one of five passes, a ten-yarder to Howard.

Howard, Jay Strahan, Donny Buice and Chuck Cox paced the Warriors' defense with 10 tackles each.

Miami travels to Darrouzett, Okla. Friday, as the Warriors will play their B-team in a game which will not figure in I-B's final standings.

Bulldogs Slip Past Rangers
PERRYTON — J-AAAA's Berger Bulldogs took advantage of seven Perryton fumbles, scoring after two, as Berger downed the Rangers 14-6 Friday night here in both teams' season opener.

Berger scored at 8:15 in the second period, which was set up by a Perryton fumble on the Ranger 37. Glenn Gray, Berger's elusive halfback scampered all the way for the score on the next play. Mike Wilson kicked the point after.

Gray scored from 11 yards out in the same quarter to put the Bulldogs in front 13-0. Wilson added the extra point.

Perryton's Robert Palmer ran back a punt 85 yards in the final period to narrow the score with 40 seconds remaining. Chuck Bohner's run for extras was stopped short as Berger won, 14-6.

Gray was the game's leading rusher with 131 yards on 17 attempts.

ABA Has New Head
NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Basketball Association, which changes commissioners about as often as it switches franchises, has made what it hopes is its last move towards gaining dynamic leadership.

The ABA Friday officially named Mike Storen, a young energetic "alley fighter" who helped build the Indiana Pacers and Kentucky Colonels into powerful teams, as its fourth commissioner. Storen, 37, succeeds Robert Carlsson, who resigned to return to private law practice. George Mikan and Jack Dolph preceded Carlsson, with Jim Gardner serving for several months as an interim commissioner.

In taking on the difficult task of commissioner, Storen is being counted on to raise the ABA to the level of the NBA through strong leadership.

"I'm confident we can build the finest pro basketball league that exists," Storen said at a news conference Friday.

"There are a number of things we have to do. My most immediate goal is to provide leadership and straighten out the teams at the bottom."

Undoubtedly one of the reasons Storen was hired was to push hard at getting a merger between the two leagues. The past commissioners, though the league grew steadily under their administrations, were largely unsuccessful in merger talks and ABA owners are getting restless.

Memphis Cyclones Belt White Deer In Class A Friday
MEMPHIS — Memphis rushed for over 400 yards Friday night here as the Cyclones got Larry Anthony's White Deer Bucks off on a losing note in both teams' opening game of the season, winning 26-0.

"They whipped us on the line of scrimmage pretty badly both ways. We'll have to improve. Next week we play Clarendon and that's going to be jumping from the frying pan into the fire," said Anthony.

"Buddy Cummins, our quarterback did a good job, and so did Allen Cummins (Buddy's brother) on defense." The latter Cummins starts at defensive halfback for the Bucks.

White Deer hosts Clarendon Friday. Both Clarendon and Memphis are in 2-A while White Deer competes in 1-A.

Vega Downs Groom Tigers Friday, 22-14
GROOM — "We looked real good, we played well, real well in the first half," said Groom head coach Dan Sessom, even though his Tigers had received a 22-14 beating from 3-A Vega Friday night here.

Groom, which made the state B semifinals in 1972, racked up 160 yards total offense, while Vega finished with 306, the difference in the game.

Tailback John Fangman led Vega's running attack, picking up 122 yards on 24 carries and one touchdown, which came with less than 20 seconds left in the first half.

Lenn Wilkinson scored the Tigers' first TD on a six-yard romp around right end, which tied the score at 6-6 in the first period.

After a second Vega score, Stan Britten scored for Groom on a four-yard run, and quarterback Randy Sustaier's two-point conversion run made it 14-14.

Neither team scored in the second half.

In the first half, Groom ran 42 running plays to Vega's 21. For the game, Vega led in first downs, 18-11.

Tim Britten was Groom's leading rusher with 70 yards on eight carries. Chris Britten, T. Britten and Clifton Britten led the Tiger defense, with 14 tackles each.

Groom travels to Claude Friday night.

McLean	38	Shamrock	16
131	First Downs	14	
35	Yds Rush	200	
24	Yds Pass	30	
24	Comp-Att	2-3	
10	Total Yds	230	
10-20	Punts-Avg	5-3	
6-13	Pen-Yds	6-38	
8	Fumbles Lost	1	
1	Intercepted By		

Lefors	38	Wheeler	16
28	First Downs	14	
12	Yds Rush	100	
24	Yds Pass	6	
20	Comp-Att	6-8	
20	Total Yds	106	
10-20	Punts-Avg	3-41.6	
6-10	Pen-Yds	6-35	
4	Fumbles Lost	2	
1	Intercepted By		

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW!

Brought to you by B.F. Dorman

Here's a football fact that's hard to believe, but it's true... The record was set by Jim Hall of Princeton in a game in 1882 when he kicked a 65-yard field goal... You'd think in all the years since then somebody would have broken that record, but no one ever has.

How well do you know your football rules? Here's a little puzzle for you... Suppose a forward pass is thrown and a player from each the offensive and defensive team collide and both catch the ball together... They fall to the ground, each holding the ball and each having equal possession... What's the ruling? The official rules say in a situation like this, the ball belongs to the offensive team at the spot of the catch, and is considered a completed pass.

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

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DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE!

Wildcats Beat Colorado State In WAC

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Junior fullback Jim Upchurch ran for two touchdowns and 102 yards Saturday as Arizona unleashed a grueling ground game en route to a 31-0 victory over Colorado State in the 1973 Western Athletic Conference opener.

Colorado State's offense never even started to sputter as the Rams had minus-four yards rushing through the first three quarters and crossed their own 40-yard line for the first time with less than nine minutes to go.

Upchurch did the leg work for himself on the second run, coming with Arizona facing a third and 17 situation on its own 31-yard line and gave the Wildcats the ball on the Colorado State 39.

Hamilton's run capped a dashing 27 yards to the CSU 24 and then three plays later covering the last 13 for the touchdown.

three-play, 47-yard drive, which left CSU rookie coach Sarkis Arslanian wondering. The drive was set up when Arizona punted and the ball went out of bounds on the Rams 14. Arizona was called for illegal procedure and

Mitch Hoopes had to punt over — this time sending the ball out on the Rams 4. CSU was unable to move and Arizona took the punt on its own 47 with Hamilton scoring three plays later.

Shockers, Hereford Deadlock Thursday, 8-8

HEREFORD — Frankie Lemons scored Pampa's only TD on a 25-yard romp around right end as the Shockers and Hereford's JV battled to an 8-8 tie Thursday here in a game played on a rain-soaked field.

Agan ran back a 50-yard punt in the third period and gained 40 yards another time on a quarterback scramble.

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JOAN RYAN



Et tu, Soapbox Derby?

By Joan Ryan

No one said, "Gentlemen, start your engines," as the 36th running of the National Soapbox Derby got underway in Akron, Ohio, this year. It wasn't until 14-year-old James Gronen had been rewarded with a trophy and a \$7,500 scholarship that a routine inspection of the top nine racers in the field of 138 participants revealed a battery powered electromagnet triggered into action by young Gronen. After that, it was, as they say in soapbox derbies, downhill all the way.

The Akron Chamber of Commerce is red-faced. They underwrote the annual event this year when a nationwide search failed to attract a new sponsor to replace Chevrolet, which withdrew its support only last year. A spokesman for the National Soapbox Derby offered lamely, "This was a more good in the long run to make people aware that you can't get away with cheating."

Investigators have already suggested, however, that certain suspicions are cast on last year's winner, Robert Lange. He is Gronen's cousin, and both boys live with Lange's parents in Boulder, Colo. Neither of the boys nor Gronen's uncle, Robert Lange Sr., were available for comment beyond a six-page letter the uncle wrote to Derby officials.

The discovery of the electromagnet in Gronen's racer was accidental. As in the case every year, the top nine cars are impounded and inspected. "The whole electromagnet system was completely concealed in the fiberglass body," Mary Hickman, Derby secretary, explained. "There was a push lever on the head rest in a groove that the helmet fit perfectly. Someone stumbled across the lever and dug it out with a knife and there were the wires leading to the battery."

The battery was concealed behind the driver's seat. The magnet in the nose of the car was activated by the contact of the helmet with the lever. Thus, when the metal flap restraining the car for its downhill glide was dropped to signal the start of the race, Gronen activated the magnet and the racer was, in effect, pulled out of the starting gate ahead of the competition.

The nation is still registering shock. "It's like learning that the Ivory Snow girl made blue movies," said Summit County prosecutor Stephen Gabalac. "It's like seeing apple pie, motherhood and the American flag grinding to a halt."

From Akron, Miss Hickman pondered the biggest question. "It's hard to decide what motivated this kind of conduct," she said. "To try to win this much..." and her voice trailed off. "Our office may contact the boy to send back the trophy. He took it with him, but the inscription plate is still blank. There's no problem about the \$7,500 scholarship. It's held in a Detroit bank in trust for the winner, anyway."

Meanwhile, out in Elk Grove, Calif., second place winner Bret Yarborough, 11, was notified of his elevation to the winner's stand. His mother said, "We felt awfully bad about this. My little boy played with the Gronen boy at the YMCA camp they have for the participants in Akron. Bret said he was a real nice boy. And we were tickled to death with second place. We couldn't believe it when they told us about the cheating and said Bret was now the winner. Oh, he was calm about it. They called him the ice man back in Akron; he took it in his stride."

The scandal has spread to Boulder, Colo., where officials of the local soapbox derby have decided to wait until James Gronen resurfaces to question him about his winning performance there. He won \$100 first prize, and \$1,500 was spent on his trip to Akron for the national race.

The polls reveal that the American public expects hanky-panky from politicians, and no one trusts newspaper reporters, no matter how hard they try. But for the Soapbox Derby, the epitome of childhood purity to be rigged is a sign that moral decay is deep-seated in our success-oriented society.

Robert Lange Sr. charged in his letter to Derby officials

Sports People In The News

By United Press International TO HAVE SURGERY
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Guard Earl Monroe of the New York Knicks will have surgery for removal of bone spurs in an injured ankle for the second time in the past year after an examination Friday by orthopedic surgeon Dr. Don O'Donoghue.

Charles Feeney announced Friday that umpire Paul Runge has been called in from the Pacific Coast League and will make his major league debut in San Diego Monday night.

impressed General Manager-Coch Bill Fitch last month during the club's rookie camp and was invited back for full-squad, pre-season drills which begin Tuesday. Terms of the pact were not disclosed.

SMASHES OWN RECORD
EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — East Germany's Olympic champion Ruth Fuchs smashed her own world javelin record in the Europa championships Friday with a throw of 216-feet, 10-inches.

PAUL SIGNS CONTRACT
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Free agent Len Paul, who starred at forward while at the University of Akron by setting 13 scoring records and tying a 14th, signed a contract with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association Friday.

UMPIRE RECALLED
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — National League President

Tech's Carlen To Speak At Baptist Church

Jim Carlen, head football coach at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, will be the guest speaker at the First Baptist Church in Pampa today at 7:00 p.m.



JIM CARLEN

Cornhuskers Stop UCLA Bruins, 40-13

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Super quarterback sub Steve Runtz and sophomore I-back Tony Davis combined for four touchdowns on a wet and slippery artificial field Saturday to lead No. 2 ranked Nebraska to a convincing 40-13 victory over No. 8 rated UCLA.

Runtz, who got the opportunity to play game when regular David Humm suffered an arm infection and then a knee injury, completed nine of 11 passes for 105 yards, ran one yard for the Cornhuskers first touchdown, and completed a 10 yard pass to split end Frosty Anderson for another TD.

Davis, whose knee required surgery last year and kept him out of the lineup, carried 24 times for 147 yards, plunged for

one touchdown from the one, and ran 43 yards for another.

Senior defensive back Randy Borg put on the crowd-pleasing play of the day when he took a UCLA punt on his 23 and took advantage of three key blocks to romp 77 yards for a Nebraska touchdown only 100 seconds after Runtz's first score of the game.

The last Cornhusker TD was by Jeff Moran, an I-back who came into the game for the final five minutes after Davis was removed for a rest, on a two-yard plunge.

Rich Sanger boosted his successful points after touchdown to a Nebraska record 165 with four successes in six tries.

UCLA got a break for its first touchdown when Jim Bright recovered a Nebraska fumble on the Cornhusker 14 to set up a 12-yard touchdown run by Kermit Johnson.

The second UCLA score came on a three-yard run by quarterback Mark Harmon, who twice was knocked out of the game by hard tackles.

UCLA failed to complete any of its four passes in the first half and had no completions until signal caller John Sierra completed an 11-yard throw to Norm Andersen with less than seven minutes to play.

The broad breasted bird ran over the qualifying course Friday in less than 15 seconds to win the right to run in the gallop. The bird is owned by Jo-Jene Pfeil, 13, Worthington.

As a backup bird, the judges selected Waltzing Matilda, another broad-breasted white turkey, owned by Laurel Hennink, 14, Reading, Minn.

The first heat of the gallop will be held in Worthington Sept. 15.

The second heat will be held in Cuero, Tex., during that city's Turkey Trot Festival. Ruby Begonia will race for Cuero, with Ramrod as the backup bird.

Gobblers Ready For Competition

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — A four-month old, fast-moving white turkey named Silver Foot will be running for Minnesota in the Great Gobbler Gallop of 1973.

Silver Foot was selected to meet Ruby Begonia of Cuero, Tex., on the 33rd annual King Turkey Day.

Volleyball Leagues Begin Organizing At Pampa Center

Men's, Women's and mixed volleyball leagues are currently forming, according to George Smith, director of Pampa's Youth and Community Center.

Interested teams need to attend an 8 p.m. meeting Monday at the center. "A representative from each team should be in attendance," said Smith.

TEE-OFF TID-BITS

By Hart Warren



After a two-week layoff in preparations and during our Top O' Texas, we're back this week with my weekly column. I won't wait until the latter part of this column to give thanks to all those who helped us to very much in making our tournament such a success. And a special thanks to the Ladies Golf Association for the help on the scoreboard.

Our tournament went very smoothly as we look at it, and we hope you out-of-town guests enjoyed it. Of course a few grudge matches existed such as Paul Howard and Ralph McKinney. Last year Paul defeated Ralph and it was the talk of the town for 52 weeks.

Ralph said the match was a must or he would have to quit the club and leave town. Who knows? Maybe the tie will be broken next year.

Our championship field was worth watching this year, and several persons took advantage of this. A gallery of better than 200 watched the final group, consisting of Jodie Richardson, this year's champion, John Farquhar and Buster Carter.

The large gallery seemed to add a bit of electricity to Richardson's victory.

As you all know, our watering system was slated to be constructed the day after the tournament, but rain altered those plans. Most of you will recall rain is the reason it was postponed in the spring.

Just mentioning a watering system will make it rain, I am convinced.

After construction begins, it will be necessary to check with us in the shop to see which areas are open for play.

A GOOD RULE TO KNOW: Unplayable ball — The player is the sole judge as to whether his ball is unplayable. It may be declared unplayable at any place on the course except in a water hazard.

Procedure — If a player deems his ball to be unplayable, he shall either play his next stroke as stroke-and-distance penalty or drop a ball under one stroke penalty either within two club lengths of the point, but not nearer the hole or behind the point where the ball lay, keeping that point between him and the hole with no limit to how far behind that point the ball may be dropped.

See you in the rough!

Clemson Edges Citadel With 4th Quarter Rally

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Fullback Smiley Sanders and quarterback Ken Pengitore ran for first-half touchdowns Saturday and Clemson weathered a fourth quarter rally to edge The Citadel 14-12.

Sanders romped 21 yards in the first quarter for one Tiger touchdown and Pengitore slammed one yard for the other tally in the second period after The Citadel had turned a bad snap from center into an early 6-0 lead.

Fullback Billy Paine scored the first Citadel touchdown, skipping around left end from the four. The Citadel had taken the center's snap and was

tackled behind the line of scrimmage.

The Bulldogs scored first on Paine's run less than four minutes into the game by capitalizing on Clemson's miscue on the game's first punt attempt.

Clemson scored its first touchdown with 3:27 left in the first quarter after forcing The Citadel to punt from deep in its own territory and taking over on the Tiger 46. Seven plays later Sanders cut over left guard and danced into the end zone. Bob Burgess kicked the extra point to give Clemson a 7-6 lead.

The second Tiger touchdown drive started on the Clemson 25

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TV Log

6:30	10-Car and Track
7-Christopher Closeup	1-30
7-Three Stooges	7-Roller Derby
4-Johnny Gomez	10-Jim Thomas Outdoors
10-To Be Announced	2:00
7:30	10-U.S. Open Tennis
7-Gospel Singing Jubilee	2:30
10-Faith For Today	7-Canadian Pro Football
8:00	3:00
4-Day of Discovery	4-Day the Leaves Clapped
10-Charles Blair's Better World	4:00
8:30	4-Wild Kingdom
4-Expect An Answer	4:30
7-Revival Fires	4-Movie, "The Yearling"
10-Church Service	10-CBS Sports Illustrated
9:00	5:00
4-Herald of Truth	7-That Good Ole Nashville
7-Kid Power	10-CBS News Retrospective
9:30	5:30
4-Rex Humbard	7-Porter Wagoner
7-Osmonds - Cartoon	6:00
10-Oral Roberts	7:10-News
10:00	6:30
7-H.R. Pufnstuf	4-World of Disney
10-Insight	7-Let's Make a Deal
10:30	10-WTSU Fall Special
4-Your Questions, Please	7:00
7-Make A Wish	7-Jacques Cousteau
10-Face the Nation	10-MASH
11:00	7:30
4-Faith For Today	4-McMillan and Wife
7-College Football 1973	10-Pro Football
10-Rifleman	8:00
11:30	7-Movie, "El Dorado"
4-Meet The Press	9:00
10-Detectives	4-Escape
12:00	9:30
4-Make Room for Daddy	4-Price Is Right
7-News	10:00
12:30	4-News
4-Movie, "A Man for All Seasons"	10:30
7-Issues and Answers	4-Inside Television
10-Mayberry R.F.D.	7-News
1:00	10-News
7-Hotline	10:45
Winners All	4-Movie, "The Red Pony"
General Eisenhower credited the C-47 with being one of the four "weapons" that won the war in Africa and Europe. The others were the Jeep, the bulldozer, and the 2 1/2-ton truck.	7-News
	11:00
	10-Movie, "Red Skies of Montana"
	11:15
	7-Movie, "Sunday in New York"
	1:00
	10-News

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — This November will mark a decade since the assassination of President John Kennedy and the extraordinary four-day aftermath in which television helped act as a unifying force for the stunned nation.

There has never been anything like these four days in the history of television, for the full, continuous coverage of the story by the networks made it seem as though people around the land, like one family, were sharing the same experience simultaneously.

It took this enormous tragedy to illustrate the potential positive powers, the healing powers, of television as an instrument capable of providing a sense of oneness in a nation often torn by political, social and regional differences.

Minor Things Remembered
Sometimes one remembers relatively minor things connected with major events. For example, I recall wondering near the end of those four days just how television would make the transition back to regular programming without jarring the senses or offending public decency with video's usual crass commercialism.

And then along came a children's special—I believe it was called "The Cowboy And The Tiger," and it was gentle and warm, and without planning to, it helped give the transition back to regular programming a quiet, smoother tone. I will always be grateful for that show.

During his presidency, Kennedy made one particularly historic speech on television—a

brief speech with a sledgehammer effect in which he faced down the Russians during the Cuban missile crisis, and imparted the chilling thought that a nuclear confrontation was possible. And this memory is stirred by an announcement from ABC-TV Thursday that it is planning a drama on that missile crisis.

Deals with Confrontation
The projected teleplay, according to the network, will deal with "13 days during which the world stood on the brink of a nuclear war, and the nerve-shattering confrontation between the U.S.S.R. and the United States, which changed the course of international relations."

Signed to develop and write the script is Stanley Greenberg, author of last season's acclaimed ABC-TV drama "Pueblo," which dealt with the American vessel seized by North Korea and focused on the situation of the ship's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, who was brilliantly portrayed by Hal Holbrook.

The network says the play is being planned for its occasional "ABC Theatre" series, which also presented "Pueblo."

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The Pampa Daily News

5 Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. 81. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, September 10, study and practice. Tuesday, September 11, 2 B.A. Degrees.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, September 13th and Friday, September 14, 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. 669-9298.

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy and Gum Vending Business in Pampa. Good income & 8 hours weekly. Total price \$1,328 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY Inc. 1327 Base Road, San Antonio, Texas. 78212, include your phone number.

DR. JEKYL'S AND MR. HYDE'S National Restaurant-Tavern chain desires an outlet in your area. High profit potential. We train. Size determines CASH investment of \$10,000 to \$25,000, plus good credit. This is not a franchise. You own 100 per cent of the business. Why pay for blue sky? Sebastian's Inn, Inc. 313 Bank of Washington Bldg. Spokane, WA 99201 (509) 838-4761

For Sale: First Baptist Church, Phillips, Texas, has a two story Education Building for sale. Approximately 39 feet x 14 feet. Can be purchased on site or torn down. Send bids to First Baptist Church, 187 Phillips Ave. Phillips, Texas 79071, by November 1, 1973. The church reserves right to reject all bids.

FOR SALE: International Harvester Sales, Leasing, parts, and service business. Same management 26 years. Volume \$3,000,000. Dealer retiring. Reply Box No. 13 in care of Pampa Daily News.

14B Appliance Repair

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock. Volume \$2000. 665-4761

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Servicing Washers & Dryers in Pampa. 17 years. 1121 Neel Road. 665-4882.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS - REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs. Call H. Jeter Construction Co. 669-2961 if no answer 665-2704.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR remodeling. Additions. Call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648.

14J General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6818.

DO YOU have rips, tears, cigarette burns in your vinyl, naugahyde or leatherette furniture? Let us fix it in your home. Call Jessie Bridwell. Vinyl Repair, Upholstery. 669-2820.

14L Hauling-Moving

WILL DO light hauling and odd jobs. Call 669-4113.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

PAINTING, CAULKING, window repair and roof repair. Free estimates. 665-3496.

FORMAN'S Furniture Refinishing. Interior painting, cabinet finishing, antique. Business 665-1572. Home 665-4665. 1824 Amarillo Highway.

14P Pest Control

Termites-Roaches-Spiders-Etc. Home owned and operated. Eugene Taylor. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

14S Plumbing & Heating

Builders' Plumbing Supply The Water Heater People 533 S. Cuyler. 665-3711

14T Radio & Television

B&R TV SERVICE We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1105 Garland. 665-5946.

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster. 669-6481

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE 854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky SALES AND SERVICE Zenith, Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Fedders. 669-3207

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS MOTOROLA CURTIS-MATHES Sales and Service 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner 2722 Comanche

14T Radio & Television

GENE'S TV SERVICE RCA Authorized Service 1312 N. Hobart. 669-9721

14Y-Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY 1918 Alcock 669-7381

15 Instruction

FALL PIANO Instruction Phone 669-7124

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart. 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Work guaranteed. 120 W. Foster. Phone 669-9331.

CUSTOM MADE Draperies. 665-4698.

21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED new and used car clean-up man wanted. Come by Pampa Chrysler Dodge. 821 W. Wilks.

FULL TIME men needed. Hammon's carpet cleaning. 665-2667. 622 East Foster. Call after 5 p.m.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for night waitresses and dishwashers. Apply between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lamplighter Restaurant. 403 S. Cuyler.

WANTED: A baby sitter for Sunday services at Bible Church of Pampa. 665-5433.

WAITER or waitress wanted, part time or full time at the Coronado Inn, Pampa, Tx. Pleasant working conditions, Paid vacation, hospitalization and insurance benefits, attractive salary. Apply in person from 9:00 AM-4:00 PM Monday through Friday. Coronado Inn.

NEED AMARILLO Daily News carrier for morning route in front of Pampa High School. 669-7215

AVON COSMETICS

AVON IS calling you. We're looking for people who like telephone sales and making money. Call 669-9792.

OLAN MILLS Portrait Studios needs several part-time telephone sales people. Morning and evening work. 1.66 per hour. See Mr. Mills at Coronado Inn. Wednesday, September 13, 10:00 AM. No phone calls, please.

INTERVIEWING FOR part time help 8:00 - 2:30 Monday - Friday. No phone calls. Brumfield Laundromat.

FREE SHOES

Good part-time Knapp Shoe Salesmen earn big commissions and never buy shoes. No investment! Free training program! Interested? Write H.E. Magner, One Knapp Centre, Brockton, Massachusetts, 02401.

NEEDED: GENERAL household help. One person every two weeks. \$2 per hour. Guaranteed 7 1/2 hours work. 15 miles county. 665-8084.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-9559.

Pax evergreens, rose bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer.

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

You'll Enjoy This Home Large custom built brick 8 room home in East Fraser addition. Beautifully finished and in excellent condition. All electric kitchen, wood burning fireplace, refrigerative air conditioning. Custom drapes, carpet. \$34,700. MLS 377.

Wilkinson Street Newly refinished inside and outside. large 2 Bedroom with dining room, refrigerative air conditioning, 20x6 garage and hobby room. Reduced to \$12,500. FHA terms. MLS 168.

Henry Street 3 Bedroom with central heat. All carpeted, large closets, varnished cabinets and wood trim. Very good condition. Garage. Storage building, fruit trees. This is a real good buy for \$8000. MLS 349.

In East Pampa 4 room home. Carpet, curtains, range, refrigerator. Carpet, storage building. \$4000. Owner might carry loan. MLS 189.

Bargain 60x140 foot commercial lot on North Banks. \$2800. Q.W.

We Have Been Selling Pampa For 21 Years

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

Judi Medley 665-3687
Al Schmeidler 669-7667
Marilyn Hunter 665-2903
Valma Lawler 669-9865
Marilyn Keagy 665-1449
Francis Threatt 669-2375
Mary Lee Garrett 669-9837
Bonny Walker 669-6344
Helen Brentley 669-2448
Marge Followell 665-5666
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

PEST CONTROL SERVICES

Termites, Roaches, Ants, Etc. Trees, Yards, Home Owned and Operated. Licensed, Insured, Guaranteed.

TAYLOR SPRAY SERVICE

669-9992

CLEAN CARS

Jim McBroom Mtrs. and B & B Auto Co. 807 W. Foster St. 665-2338 or 665-5374

One of Those Kind My wife's 1969 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Has All Power, 60-40 Seat, Cruise, New Tires, Beautiful Gold, Like New. Nicest in Texas. \$2695

SEE Bill M. Derr on This 1968 Dodge Polara 2-Door Inc. \$1195

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Rice's Feed Store. 1445 N. Hobart. 665-5851.

LARGEST NURSERY Selection in Pampa, Farm and Home Supply. Price Rd. 669-9623

TREE SPRAYING, trimming and removal. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992

50 Building Supplies

Archies Aluminum Fab Storm doors & storm windows 401 E. Craven 665-8768

Houston Lumber Co. 120 W. Foster. 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 181 S. Ballard. 669-3291

Plastic Pipe Headquarters Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781

54 Farm Machinery

TWO - 15 foot Krause plows. Good shape. \$250 each. One - 9 foot John Deere plow. \$75. 969-3095 or 669-9422.

57 Produce Products

FOR SALE: Red and golden delicious apples. 3 miles east, 4 1/2 miles south of Laketon, Texas. 806-779-2317. Chas. M. Webb, Star Rt. 2, Box 182, Pampa Texas 79865.

APPLES FOR sale. 6 miles south of Alarcon on the F.B. Carter farm.

NEW LOAD Rocky Ford Colorado cantaloupes and tomatoes. Leggs Fruit Market. 408 S. Ballard.

FRYERS FOR sale. 665-5010.

RABBIT FRYERS for sale. Call after 5 669-9077.

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, etc. Open 11 AM-8 PM Every Day.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler. 669-6521

STOP LOOKING - THIS IS IT. Handsome older brick home with a lot of remodeling done. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with stainless steel built in appliances, den with fireplace and knotty pine paneling. Large bedrooms and ceramic bath, plus large 2 car garage and small apartment. Call Norma today and bring your pocketbook as you will want this one. MLS 357.

A HOME FOR ANY POCKETBOOK - BETTER TAKE A LOOK INSIDE. Over 1100 square feet in this large 3 Bedroom, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, and bath home all for \$5,900 cash. Buy it today for your home or a rental. MLS 291.

TRULY DELIGHTFUL - REALLY AN EYE OPENER. In this 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath living room, kitchen and bath home for \$6,900. Excellent carpet, heavy storm doors, single garage, plus storage room, fenced back yard. Call Norma today for an appointment. MLS 381.

TAKE A BIG STEP FORWARD and inspect this 3 Bedroom brick home complete with dining room, large livingroom, breakfast area in kitchen. You can go fishing instead of spending hours working in the yard. MLS 327.

Call Jim Stallings 669-7401, Pampa Texas for your space reservation

These Are Just A Few Of The Many, Many Clean Used Cars We Have To Choose From.

1972 Plymouth Duster, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering, Factory Air. A Real Nice Economy Car. \$2795

1972 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Gold with Parchment Vinyl Seats. This Car Runs Perfect. \$2995

1972 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Beautiful Beige With Matching Cloth Interior. Nicest One Around. \$1595

1970 Ford Maverick 2 Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Standard Shift and Factory Air. Will Give Someone Lots of Miles and Economy. \$2895

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 811 W. Wilks 665-5766

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69 Miscellaneous

SOFA, \$10. chest, baby items, bedroom suit, training bicycle. 304 W. Foster.

Take up payments on repossessed Hison.

BISON COMPANY
512 1/2 S. Cuyler (Formerly the Kirby Company)

GARAGE SALE: Two families, furniture, TV, school desks, children thru adults clothes, many miscellaneous items. September 8-9, 1048 Cinderella.

3 FAMILY garage sale: 1001 Terry Road, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: 325 Doyle. Some antiques. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Rollaway bed, bicycles, Dodge pickup, 4 speed transmission, Honda cycle, trailer hitches, other miscellaneous items. Friday - Sunday, 1701 Dogwood.

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, sewing machine, miscellaneous. Latest in wall plaques. 504 Magnolia. Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE: 26 inch, 5 speed bicycle. \$40. A.M.-P.M. radio, \$15. Size 9 1/2 dress boots, \$15. 8 track stereo tape player. \$50. 669-7571.

FOR SALE: 65000 BTU Floor furnace. Complete with controls and thermostat. Very good condition. One snare drum in good condition. Call 665-5629.

GARAGE SALE: Continued Sunday, 1 thru 5, 1029 Mary Ellen.

RUMMAGE SALE: 500 N. Warren. Monday - Tuesday.

GARAGE SALE: 803 W. Foster, Sunday noon, dolls, electric appliances, avon, vegetables, lamps, potted plants.

MOVING, GARAGE sale, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 2722 Comanche.

CHURCH GARAGE and Bake Sale: 2125 N. Banks. Monday - Wednesday, toys, clothes - entire family.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 feet wide. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

CAKES: BY Paula. Weddings, Birthday, or special occasions. 665-2163 or 665-2166.

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

B FLAT Clarinet. Nearly new. Excellent condition. \$100. See at 2137 N. Russell after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Upright Piano. Good condition. \$350. 665-2764.

GOOD USED Conn. Cornet. \$30. Call 665-6041.

FOR SALE: Real good King cornet. 665-8330.

75 Feeds & Seeds

FOR SALE: Bonnet ryegrass. Either loose or cleaned and sacked. Fred Cox, Box 589. 806-447-2307. Wellington, Texas.

FOR SALE: Wheat seed and feeder pigs. Farm and Home Supply. 669-9629.

FOR SALE: Kaw and sturdy seed wheat. \$3.00 bushel. 665-8084.

76 Farm Animals

JACK H. Osborne Cattle Company. Good and choice light weight calves for sale. Load lots only. 665-4411.

150 WEANING pigs. Same piglets as at 1403 E. Frederic. 669-7130.

PAINT SADDLE horse good for children. Must sell this week-end. \$250. 669-3095.

80 Pets and Supplies

PROFESSIONAL-PET Quality Clips. Arvilla Coward. 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.

HUNDREDS OF tropical fish and goldfish, underwater plants, white toy poodle puppies, birds and small animals. Visit the Aquarium Pet Shop. 2314 Alcock.

SPECIAL: Hamsters \$1.50 each, gerbils 90 cents each. Free cage with purchase of 2 or more. Pampered Poodle Parlor. 109 1/2 W. Foster.

AKC REGISTERED Boston Terriers. (Secretwell Bulldogs). All ages. Amarillo. 383-5863.

SPECIAL: GET-ACQUAINTED offer. Toy poodle clips \$6.50 for this week only. La Chateau de Shadowbrook. 412 W. Kingsmill. 665-2431.

We sure enjoyed the nice rain even though it was a little wet for the Harvesters Friday night. We are glad to have Bobbie Nisbet back from her 2 month stay in London. Give her a call, also Dorothy, Buena, Sandra and Ralph for your real estate needs. We still need listings in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 price range.

We think you will be impressed with this 2 story 4 bedroom home at 2716 Holly. 2 full baths, shag carpet throughout, den with fireplace, nice kitchen cabinets, large utility room, double garage, nice yard. Call for appointment. Priced at \$36,500. MLS 383.

New Listing: 2009 Hamilton, 2 Bedroom, carpeted living room, long roomy kitchen with cooktop and oven and venthood. One of the nicest storm cellars - it is dry. Priced at \$9950. MLS 378.

The owner called and would look at all reasonable offers on this home at 2531 Mary Ellen. Well maintained and constructed with nice carpet and drapes, cooktop and oven, double garage, covered patio. Nice landscaping. Asking price \$26,000. MLS 319.

We have several smaller homes in the \$6,500 to \$15,000 price range. Some can be bought worth the money. Give us a call anytime.

80 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: Poodle puppies. Chocolate and Black. Call 669-6052.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

HAVE YOUR student's typewriter cleaned and oiled now. Don't wait till back to school rush. Experienced dependable service.

Jerry Perry Typewriter Co.
540 S. Hobart 669-3629

89 Wanted To Buy

WOULD LIKE to buy 3 bedroom house in Prairie Village. Call between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 665-1736.

92 Sleeping Rooms

LARGE FURNISHED room. 2 clothes closets. Outside entrance. No kitchen privileges. 1148 Terrace Drive. 665-4092.

95 Furnished Apartments

EFFICIENCY. VERY clean, comfortable. Air conditioner. Bills paid. \$47.50. 669-2343.

EXTRA NICE 1 bedroom upstairs. Carpet, paneled. Bills paid. Adults. No pets. Inquire 1116 Bond.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Air conditioned. No pets. Married couple preferred. 100 1/2 E. Browning. 669-7873.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. N. Gillespie. No pets. Bills paid. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses

CLEAN 3 large room house. Hall, lots of storage. Air conditioner. Adults, no pets. 669-2782.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom furnished house for rent. Phone 666-2765.

WELL FURNISHED, newly carpeted 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. Will rent entire house or 4 room side. Fenced back yard. garage. TV. Cable. See at 422 Hill Street.

98 Unfurnished Houses

6 ROOM house for rent. Dining room furnished. Across from National Guard Armory garage.

2221 N. DWIGHT. Brick, 3 bedroom, built in cook top and oven. \$150 month. 669-9279.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. 1045 Farley Street. 665-2645.

102 Business Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available. Pioneer offices at 317 N. Ballard. Inquire at B & B Pharmacy. 120 E. Browning. 665-5788.

103 Homes for Sale

Malcolm Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS FHA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-8276 See 669-6443

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641. Res. 669-9504

624 HAZEL - Extra neat 2 Bedroom home. Double garage. Close to schools. Can be seen any day after 4 p.m. Call 665-9057.

E.R. SMITH REALTY
Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker
Equal Housing Opportunity. 2400 Rosewood. 665-4535.

2 BEDROOM house for sale or trade. Call 665-5918 or 665-4315.

3 1/4 PER CENT interest. 3 bedroom, kitchen - den combination, nice carpet throughout, central air - heat, garage. Payments \$116. 2695 Rosewood. 665-5119.

MUST SELL. 3 Bedroom, carpet, drapes, fenced. New loan available or 5 1/4 per cent equity. 669-7639 or 665-1385.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom brick home with attached garage in Miami. Buyer must qualify for FHA loan. Call 669-3331.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, double carpet. Den with fireplace. Buy equity or new loan. 669-7802. 936 Terry Road.

SACRIFICE. 937 Wilcox. 2 Bedroom. All rooms freshly painted. \$1980. Call 669-7349.

805 N. WELLS 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerative air. Monthly payments \$116.00 at 5 1/4 per cent interest. Will carry part of equity at 7 per cent. 665-3251.

103 Homes For Sale

LARGE 3 Bedroom house in the country, 3 miles south of Pampa. 669-8846.

3 BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, custom drapes, electric range, central heat, air conditioned, fenced, double garage, 3 car driveway. Big corner lot. Faces west. \$15,500. 2200 N. Sumner.

MOVING: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, and garage. 669-7305.

1534 N. FAULKNER. 3 or 4 Bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, air-heat, carpeted, double drive, fenced, 10x12 utility building, carpeted, 5 1/2 per cent. \$105 payment, equity buy or \$800 on new loan. 665-1077.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 Bedroom, patio, storm cellar, fruit trees, built-in and some other. 2720 Navajo in Pampa. Call 835-2845. Lefors.

BY OWNER: East Fraser, 2 bedroom, den, fireplace, paneled, new carpet. FHA Appraisal. After 4:00 call 669-7164.

104 Lots For Sale

CHOICE LOT in Memory Gardens cemetery. Reasonable price. Please call or write: Mrs. Aubrey Barker. 806-792-5832. 3111 48th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79414.

112 Farms and Ranches

ON HIGHWAY 70, north of Lake Greenbelt, 1-40 acre tract, 5-20 acre tracts. \$500 down and low monthly payments. Write Box 527, Lubbock 79408.

HAVE CLIENT wanting about 80 acres dry land outside of Pampa in Gray or White Deer area of Carson counties without improvements, priced realistically. He could use more than 80 if price is reasonable enough. Call myself or Norma Shaekeford, or write us location, asking price, etc.
W.M. G. Harvey, Realtor - 2135 N. Neilson, Pampa. Telephone 669-9315 or 665-4345.

114 Trailer Houses

RENT Motor Home or Travel Trailers
Make Reservations Early
Superior Sales & Rental
800 W. Foster 665-3166

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN - 423 Tigner 669-6597

THE MOBILE VILLA
Trailer Park
Vacancy with carpet, storage house and storm cellar. 3 miles south on 749. 665-5888.

114B Mobile Homes

1972 MOBILE HOME 14'x65' 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, equity and take up payments. To see at Skellytown. 846-2372 or call the owner 779-2538 in McLean.

116 Trailers

FOR SALE: 8x30 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 665-8469

B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1663

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.
533 W. Foster 669-2371

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
123 N. Gray 665-1677

CASH FOR USED CARS
JONAS AUTO SALES
748 Brown 665-5901

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

120 Autos for Sale

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

INSPECTED - USED tires. Guaranteed 12 months. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel
S.I.C.
AUTO SALES
300 N. Ballard

1971 PONTIAC Firebird. Good condition. Sharp. See at 2813 Rosewood or call 669-9234.

NICE CLEAN one owner. 1972 Chevrolet Impala. 4 door. Loaded. Includes cruise control. Gold with beige vinyl top. See at Top O' Texas New and Used Cars. Corner of Atchison - Starkweather.

1969 OLDS 4 door. Loaded Delta 88 Custom. Like new for 68 model car. Priced at only \$1675.00. Bill M. Derr. 665-2338 or 665-5374.

1970 FAIRLANE Ford. \$1295. Excellent shape. 669-9228. 608 N. Somerville.

1967 MERCURY Comet. 4 door. power and air, extra sharp. Priced at only \$975.00. Bill M. Derr. 665-2338 or 665-5374.

1969 FIBERGLASS Assembled Dunebuggy. 69 Corvair motor. Blowers, headers. Real sharp. Priced at only \$100. Bill M. Derr. 665-2338 or 665-5374.

1964 to 1973 MODEL cars and trucks. We have them all and they are nice clean units. Liberal trade-in allowances. Call and ask for Bill M. Derr. 665-2338 or 665-5374.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III. 4 door hardtop, loaded. Extra nice car. White - Black top. Clean. Priced at only \$1295.00. Bill M. Derr. 665-2338 or 665-5374.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN VAN. Engine room apart. Good for mechanic to repair. \$150. 1928 N. Christy. Phone after 4:30 p.m. 669-9219.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

SHARP'S HONDA SALES
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

MOTORCYCLE. 1972 BMW. Less than 3,000 miles. Loaded. \$2000. 2117 Coffey. 669-2873.

FOR SALE: 1972 Yamaha motorcycle. Practically new. 405 S. Houston Street.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda 750. Fully dressed. Call 669-5346.

124 Tires & Accessories

Western Tire Sales
Sonic Tires - Sales - Service
1405 Alcock 669-3892

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

114B Mobile Homes

IDEAL VACATION Home or lake mobile home. 2 Bedroom, 10'x55'. Kitchen furnished only. Call 669-7140 after 5 p.m.

1970 12'x56' 2 Bedroom furnished in White Deer. \$600 down and take up \$81 month payments. Call 883-5431.

FOR SALE: 8x36 Banker trailer. Shag carpet, two air conditioners. See at 1919 Chestnut. 665-2475.

3050 DOUBLE wide mobile home and lot. Unfurnished. 665-5676.

1972 MOBILE HOME. 14x60 2 Bedroom, kitchen furnished only. Call 665-4003.

FOR SALE: 1972 14 x 70 Foot trailer, unfurnished 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$1600 for 2 years, equity, \$101 monthly payments, or will trade for nice home in Pampa. Prefer Wood-ron Wilson School area. 835-2990, Lefors.

114C Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

1970 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, 30,000 miles. 10 1/2 foot Camper. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

MOTOR HOMES, all kinds of trailers, camper hitches and fuel tanks. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-9315.

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. 665-5374. See this trailer before you buy a new camp trailer. It's a nice.

114D Campers

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

116 Trailers

FOR SALE: 8x30 triple axle trailer. 32,000 pound capacity. 6-12 ply Michelin tires. 669-6960.

120 Autos for Sale

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PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.
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CASH FOR USED CARS
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301 E. Foster 669-3233
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122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

SHARP'S HONDA SALES
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

MOTORCYCLE. 1972 BMW. Less than 3,000 miles. Loaded. \$2000. 2117 Coffey. 669-2873.

FOR SALE: 1972 Yamaha motorcycle. Practically new. 405 S. Houston Street.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda 750. Fully dressed. Call 669-5346.

124 Tires & Accessories

Western Tire Sales
Sonic Tires - Sales - Service
1405 Alcock 669-3892

125 Boats & Accessories

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INSPECTED - USED tires. Guaranteed 12 months. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

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At Western Motel
S.I.C.
AUTO SALES
300 N. Ballard

1971 PONTIAC Firebird. Good condition. Sharp. See at 2813 Rosewood or call 669-9234.

NICE CLEAN one owner. 1972 Chevrolet Impala. 4 door. Loaded. Includes cruise control. Gold with beige vinyl top. See at Top O' Texas New and Used Cars. Corner of Atchison - Starkweather.

1969 OLDS 4 door. Loaded Delta 88 Custom. Like new for 68 model car. Priced at only \$1675.00. Bill M. Derr. 665-2338 or 665-5374.

1970 FAIRLANE Ford. \$1295. Excellent shape. 669-9228. 608 N. Somerville.

1967 MERCURY Comet. 4 door. power and air, extra sharp. Priced at only \$975.00. Bill M. Derr. 665-2338 or 665-5374.

1969 FIBERGLASS Assembled Dunebuggy. 69 Corvair motor. Blowers, headers. Real sharp. Priced at only \$100. Bill M. Derr. 665-2338 or 665-5374.

1964 to 1973 MODEL cars and trucks. We have them all and they are nice clean units. Liberal trade-in allowances. Call and ask for Bill M. Derr. 665-2338 or 665-5374.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III. 4 door hardtop, loaded. Extra nice car. White - Black top. Clean. Priced at only \$1295.00. Bill M. Derr. 665-2338 or 665-5374.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN VAN. Engine room apart. Good for mechanic to repair. \$150. 1928 N. Christy. Phone after 4:30 p.m. 669-9219.

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1972 Vega Hatchback, Air Condition, Nice. \$2095

1966 Caprice, 4 Door, Full Power and Air, A Nice Car. \$695

1969 Ford, 4 Door Hardtop, Full Power and Air Condition, Low Mileage - Real Sharp. \$1695

1973 Chevrolet Fleetside Cheyenne, Power and Air, 454 Engine, Blue and White, Low Mileage. \$3645

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1969 Ford, 4 Door Hardtop, Full Power and Air Condition, Low Mileage - Real Sharp. \$1695

1973 Chevrolet Fleetside Cheyenne, Power and Air, 454 Engine, Blue and White, Low Mileage. \$36

Youth Center Report

New School Schedule
The Center is now open after a short period of closing to do some painting and replacing of the swimming pool filters. With the coming of school, the Center's opening hours change.

From September until summertime, the Center will observe the following hours:
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, open 4-10 p.m. Swimming pool 7-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, open 1-5 p.m. Swimming pool 1-4:30 p.m.
Sunday, open 2-5 p.m. Swimming pool 2-4:30 p.m.
Closed Tuesday. We will also close at 7 p.m. for all home football games.

The Center is still available for private parties on Tuesday afternoons and nights. If you so desire to rent these facilities, please contact Director George Smith.

Memberships

The Center maintains a form of participation through a membership plan. There are two types of plans for consideration.

Type I is our regular limited Youth Center membership which we have sold for 13 years. This membership allows the purchaser use of the swimming pool, gym and recreation hall. The cost of this membership for an individual is only \$5 for six months or \$8 a year. For a family the cost is \$12 for six months or \$20 a year.

Type II membership is our unlimited membership. This allows you use of the gym, swimming pool, recreation hall and the new health facility.

The health facility houses a sauna bath, two handball or racquetball courts, an exercise room which contains all of our exercise machines such as bicycles, jungle pulley machine, multiple press machine, barrell rollers, vibrator belts, rowing machine, walking machine, sun lamp, motorized 4 - way bicycles, leg and thigh curl machine, dumbbells, barbells, facial machine, sit-up boards, etc.

The cost of this membership for an individual is \$65 for six months or \$118 a year. There is a six months installment plan which allows you to pay \$15.50 down the first month and pay \$10.50 per month for the last five months. For a husband - wife combination membership the cost is \$90 for six months or \$160 a year. An installment plan is also available.

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, Sept. 5 this year was 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
First Christian Plans Dinner For Fellowship

First Christian Church will have a Fellowship dinner Sept. 9, at 6 p.m. to kick-off Church Loyalty Month. Bob Close, lawyer, and lay-witness coordinator from Perryton, will be the guest speaker.

The dinner will be a covered-dish affair, and all members of the church are invited to an evening of fellowship and spiritual renewal, according to Stan Hill, Christian Men's Fellowship chairman.

Church Loyalty Month, held each fall in Disciple of Christ Churches across the nation, is a time for all people to affirm their faith in Jesus Christ and to exemplify the faith through Christian service.

It is also an opportunity for discovering and renewing the gift of communion and fellowship with one another.

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.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 10-16
Monday
4:00 Open; Polywog Swim Lessons
4:30 Polywog Swim Lessons
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim and Gym Activities
7:00 Volleyball League Practice
10:00 Close

Tuesday
Closed except for swim lessons

Wednesday
4:00 Open; Polywog Swim Lessons
4:30 Polywog Swim Lessons
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
10:00 Close

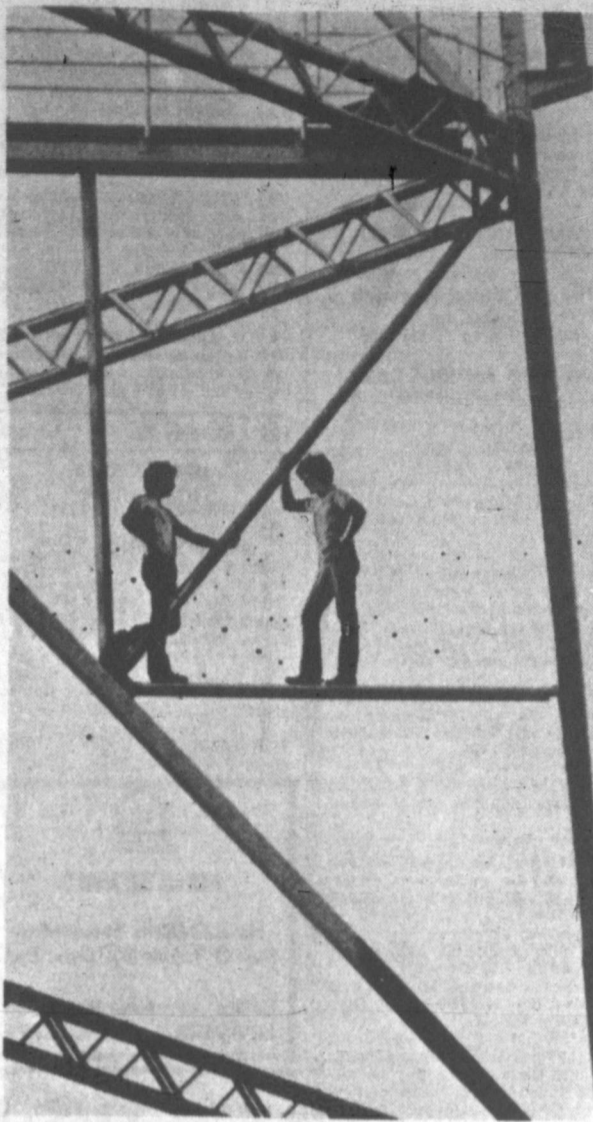
Thursday
4:00 Open; Polywog Swim Lessons
4:30 Polywog Swim Lessons
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
10:00 Close

Friday
4:00 Open; Polywog Swim Lessons
4:30 Polywog Swim Lessons
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
10:00 Close

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

Sunday
2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Swimming Pool Closes
5:00 Center Closes

More than 100,000 Indian burial mounds have been found from Wisconsin to the Gulf of Mexico and east to Ohio and the Appalachians.



A HIGH LEVEL TALK is underway here as two workmen exchange chat way, way up on a television tower cross beam in St. Louis, Mo.

MOST IN 16 YEARS VA Reports Increased Home Loans For GIs

The Veterans Administration closed out fiscal year 1973 after approving 365,000 GI home loans valued at \$8.4 billion—the most loans in 16 years, Jack Coker, VA regional office director, reported today.

Coker also reported the VA closed 14,947 GI home loans in the Waco Regional Area, amounting to \$310,513,425.

Loans for conventionally built homes edged up to the highest level in 16 years during fiscal year 1973. Mobile home loans scored a sharp increase — 32 per cent — 5,900 from 4,450.

"Heavy loan activity was all the more remarkable considering the tightening mortgage money market and growing cost of borrowing, especially toward the end of fiscal year 1973," Coker commented.

VA has approved 8.5 million GI home loans totalling \$98.5 billion since the program was initiated shortly after World War II.

The agency guarantees 60 per cent of home loans (up to maximum \$12,500) that private lenders make to servicemen, veterans and eligible widows of World War II, Korean and Post-Korean conflicts and the Vietnam Era.

Also eligible are spouses of military personnel missing in action or prisoners of war more than 90 days, and veterans discharged for service-connected disabilities without regard to length of service.

The red abalone is the only abalone marketed in North America. Only the foot of the abalone is eaten.

BATTIN' AROUND

Lessons Needed For Mistakes

By C.R. BATTEN

When something goes wrong, we too often waste energy and resources trying to determine who is to blame, instead of seeking the basic reasons for our problems or seeking the lessons we need to learn in order to avoid repeating our mistakes.

The Great Russian Wheat Deal of last year is an example. Much has been written about the "excessive" cost to the taxpayer, yet little has been written about how the grain export subsidy programs are conducted by the federal government.

The subject is explored at length in an 80 - page report to the Congress by the Comptroller General of the United States, entitled "Russian Wheat Sales and Weaknesses in Agriculture's

Management of Wheat Export Subsidy Program" (B-178943).

The wheat export subsidy program began in 1949. Its purpose was to ensure that U.S. wheat could be sold on world markets at competitive prices, while at the same time upholding the U.S. domestic price.

The Secretary of Agriculture, as chairman of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), decides whether subsidies should be paid. The Export Marketing Service (EMS) of the Department of Agriculture establishes the daily subsidy rates.

During the summer of 1972, the daily subsidy rate was based on a target world market price which the Department of Agriculture hoped to maintain.

The subsidy paid was the difference between the target

price and the domestic market price on the date a sale was registered with the Department. It made no matter when the sale was actually made, or at what price.

In addition to the direct subsidies, exporters were paid a carrying charge to cover the costs of owning the wheat for future delivery. An additional subsidy was paid to cover the additional costs of shipping by rail to the point of export, when the St. Lawrence Seaway and the upper Mississippi River were closed to navigation by ice. More subsidies were paid owners of U.S. - owned ships in which much of the grain was transported.

On July 8, 1972, the U.S. made \$750 million in credit available to Russia over a three - year period for the purchase of grains.

Within weeks, sales of wheat to Russia had reached about \$700 million. They were completed so rapidly that Department of Agriculture officials apparently did not realize how large the sales were.

Only after the exporters started buying wheat to fill their export commitments, were the full extent of the sales realized.

The lesson to be learned from the Great Wheat Deal is not that exports are bad. Far from it. The produce of one acre of every four is exported. Under a relatively free market, they

help to stabilize the income of farmers and related businesses, and stimulate more food production.

The Great Wheat Deal was a clear attempt to use monopoly powers backed by the coercion of government to force world market prices down. It was a failure.

This experience demonstrated that men in government are no less fallible than any others; that their intervention in the market place only creates distortions and chaos in the market; and that those who profited most were those who were closely allied with government and knew and took advantage of every decision it made.

Finally, in these days of widespread fear of corporate monopolies, it is appropriate to ask:

If big government (with all its manpower and data - gathering facilities, with all its billions of dollars gleaned from the taxpayers, and with all its power of legal compulsion) cannot corner the markets of one commodity, and cannot control the prices of the commodity — how can we believe that any business, free of the powers of government, or any alliances with government, can possibly do it?

This experience should rid of us any fear of any monopoly except that held or enforced by government.

C. Smith Named District Engineer For Highways

Charles W. "Chili" Smith, district engineer of the Texas Highway Department in Amarillo, will retire Oct. 31, State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry announced Saturday.

Smith will be succeeded by Alvie L. McKee, presently district maintenance engineer at Abilene.

Smith's retirement will close a 42-year career with the Highway Department, all of which was spent in the Texas Panhandle region. After a variety of engineering assignments, Smith became assistant district engineer at Amarillo in 1945.

In 1956 he became district engineer, in charge of construction, maintenance and operation of highways in Gray, Dallam, Sherman, Hartford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Deaf Smith, Randall and Armstrong Counties.

"Weather extremes pose special problems in Chili Smith's district," DeBerry said. "The high standards of construction, maintenance and availability to traffic of a balanced network of highways in the Panhandle attest to his ability as an engineer and an administrator."

McKee, who will become district engineer on Nov. 1, is a native of Faxon, Okla. He

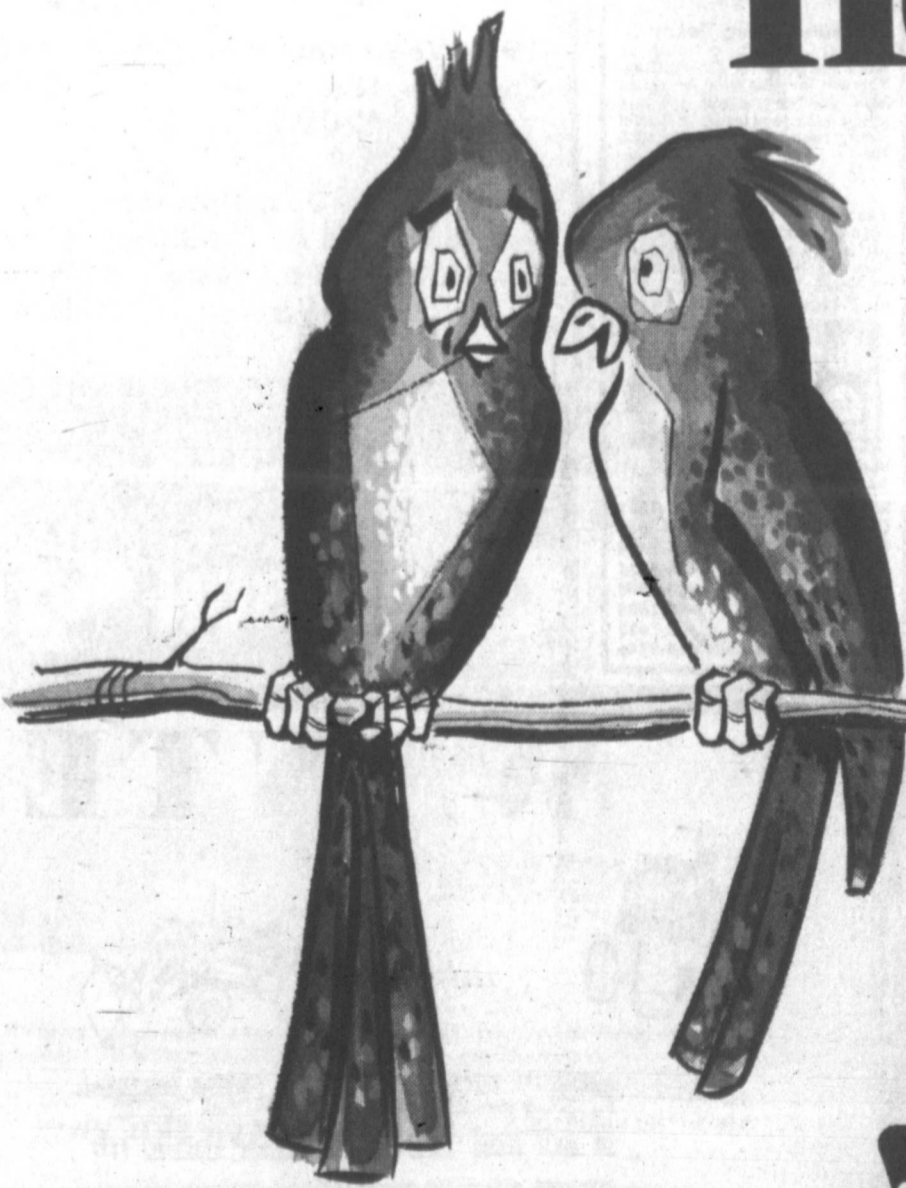
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