

Perryton	7	Colorado	28	Oklahoma	38	Baylor	20	Texas Tech	41	Miami	20	Michigan	47	NTSU	32
Pampa	6	Wisconsin	25	Arkansas	6	Pittsburgh	14	New Mex	7	Texas	15	Stanford	10	WTSU	15



"Religion, to be of service and worthy of acceptance, must be of wholesome influence in the individual lives and temporal affairs of its adherents."
—James E. Talmage

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and warm today, partly cloudy and not so warm Monday. High today in mid-80s, low in low 60s, high Monday near 80. Southerly winds 10-20 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1973

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Weekdays 16c
Sundays 15c



PLANNING STRATEGY — David Fatheree, left, chairman of the Advance group, and Byron Kibby, chairman of the Gold group, map out strategy for the 1973 fund raising drive for the Pampa United Fund. PUF agencies have set a goal of \$100,000 for this year's drive, a six per cent increase over last year's successfully met goal.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Agnew Plans Fund For Legal Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's office announced Saturday that he is forming a legal "defense fund" and denied reports that his lawyers were trying to arrange a deal in which he would resign and be charged only with a minor offense in a political corruption case.

Agnew's press secretary, Marsh Thomson, said the defense fund was being established to cover all "legal costs" growing from an investigation of the vice president in connection with an alleged scheme of political kickbacks in his home state of Maryland.

Thomson said Agnew intends to wage a court battle if he is indicted by a federal grand jury in Baltimore and that the decision to set up a defense fund was "an important indication of his (Agnew's) attitude."

A congressional source told UPI earlier in the day that attorneys for Agnew and the Justice Department were involved in what he described as "plea bargaining"—based on the assumption that if Agnew resigned, the Justice Department would use any evidence against him only to charge him with a minor offense.

Thomson denied that such negotiations were underway and said establishment of the defense fund "reinforces the impression" reported by many of Agnew's associates that the vice president does not intend to resign.

Asked about the reported plea bargaining, Thomson replied: "I'm not aware of anything like that." He quoted one of Agnew's lawyers, Judah Best, as saying that he does not believe that the vice president "is going to be involved in plea bargaining."

Agnew's spokesman said details of the fund had not been worked out yet and "all aspects" would be announced as soon as they are decided. The fund presumably would collect public donations to help in the vice president's defense.

Agnew was invited to a White House swearing-in ceremony Saturday for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, but he did not attend. Thomson said "no great significance" should be attached to Agnew's absence, but he did not disclose the vice president's whereabouts.

Agnew has been under federal investigation for possible violations of conspiracy, extortion, bribery and tax fraud laws in connection with an alleged arrangement in which Maryland politicians accepted kickbacks from architectural and engineering contractors.

The grand jury investigation stretches back to the years when Agnew served as Baltimore county executive and Maryland governor before becoming vice president in 1969.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that Lester Matz, a Baltimore County consulting engineer who has received limited immunity from prosecution, told federal investigators that he gave Agnew between \$25,000 and \$50,000 over the last decade.

It was not known whether

Agnew or the Justice Department initiated the reported plea bargaining—a common judicial maneuver in which a defendant agrees to plead guilty to a lesser than the maximum charge which evidence could warrant. There also was no indication what possible charges were being discussed.

Both the Post and CBS News reported that Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen was insisting that Agnew plead guilty to some offense rather than let the vice president escape all charges by resigning.

The Baltimore Sun said one of the vice president's lawyers, Judah Best, planned to file suit next week to try to stop federal prosecutors from presenting the Agnew evidence to the Baltimore grand jury, which thus far has focused on other aspects of the kickback case.

Agnew denied the allegations soon after he was formally told of them Aug. 1, and has continued to maintain a fairly normal schedule of appearances. The Kissinger swearing-in was one of the first official events Agnew has skipped since the investigation became known.

Sources said that when Agnew conferred with Nixon for an hour Thursday, he sought assurances from the President that he would not be pressured into resigning by the White House. The President was sympathetic and promised Agnew that he could decide his future without presidential pressure, one source said.

Connally Dedicates Airport

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (UPI) — John Connally dedicated the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to the young people of the world Saturday in ceremonies before thousands of North Texas residents, civic and aviation leaders and representatives from more than 50 nations.

"We dedicate this great airport to the young — to the young faces of the future both here and around the world," Connally said in the prayer of dedication.

Connally, former governor of Texas and Treasury secretary, introduced dozens of dignitaries who kept their remarks brief as Connally had asked.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., referred to the airport as "as large as the island of Manhattan but 10 times as efficient."

Claude Brinegar, Transportation Secretary, speaking under hazy skies and in warm temperatures, called the dedication of the \$700 million airport a welcome national event.

"This airport typifies the strength of America and the talents of Americans," Brinegar said. "It sets the world standards in concept and execution. It is a worthy investment. Be proud of it."

The French-Anglo Concorde supersonic jet transport attracted huge crowds as did the CSA, the world's largest airplane. Despite the festive atmosphere, the dedication ceremonies were brief and dignified. No plaques were unveiled or salutes fired as the airport's creator's chose instead the prayer of thanks in anticipation of the facility's success.

Volunteers Plan Strategy For United Fund Sweep

Groups of volunteers will set out on a city-wide sweep of Pampa this week in an effort to raise \$100,000 pledged to its member agencies by the 1973 Pampa United Fund. David Gantz, drive chairman, announced Saturday.

Gantz, industrial relations representative for the Cabot Corp., will share this year's fund-raising responsibilities with PUF President David Fatheree, PUF Chairman, E.L. Green, Jr., W.M. McElroy, special advisor, and Mrs. David Fatheree, publicity chairman.

Fatheree will also direct the activities of the Advance group, assisted by volunteers W.L. Loving, special gifts; Luther Robinson and Joe Wheeler, farm and ranch; and PUF board members, professional.

The Green group, which accepts pledges from commercial and industrial firms and the oil and gas interests, is headed by Richard Stowers.

Group captains for this team of volunteers are Melvin Kunkel, Gary A. Stevens, Veri Hagaman and Warren Fatheree.

Gold group captains W.J. Ragsdale, Dr. James Malone and Huey Prater will receive donations from government employees, employees in the school system, and the community at large.

Serving as chairman of the Gold group is Byron Kibby, industrial relations manager for Celanese Chemical Corporation since March. Kibby received a bachelor of arts degree in 1964 from Stanford University and was employed by Ford Motor Company in San Jose, Calif. before moving to Pampa.

Kibby resides at 102 E. 27th St. with his wife, Sandra, and daughter, Kimberly. The 1973 PUF goal of \$100,000 represents a 6 percent increase over last year's successfully

met goal, but is the first increase in two years, the directors explained.

"We have increased our overall pledge to our nine member agencies," Gantz said, "because their operating costs have risen as the cost of living has risen nationwide."

"The directors of the PUF are asking that each citizen seriously consider increasing his United Fund donation by a corresponding 6 per cent this year so that we can meet our goal."

"We hope that the people of Pampa will consider their Pampa United Fund pledge this year as an investment in the community's future," Gantz concluded.

The six local agencies supported by PUF donations are the Salvation Army, Adobe Walls Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America; Quivira Council of the Girl Scouts of America, the Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross, the Pampa Milk Fund and the Pampa Welfare Fund.

Agencies who services benefit county and state residents as well as citizens of Pampa are the Texas Rehabilitation Agency of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, the Southwestern Diabetic Association and the Texas Association for Mental Health.

Other PUF officers for 1973 are Milo Carlson, vice-president, and Arthel Gibson, treasurer.

Board members currently serving three-year terms are Fatheree, Hagaman; Loving, Stevens, Ed Myatt, New Secret, Mrs. Dorothy Teed, Fred Neslage, A.S. Bonner, Jr., Benny Kirksey, Victor P. Raymond, Mrs. Richard Stowers, C.E. Steele, and E.L. Green, Jr., chairman.

TERM NEARS END

Jury Returns 17 More Indictments

Seventeen indictments were returned Friday by the Gray County grand jury to 31st District Judge Granger McIlhenny. It is expected those indictments will be the last reported by the current jury before its extended term expires at the end of this week.

One of the indictments was returned on evidence presented to the grand jury by District

Attorney Guy Hardin. The remainder were based on evidence given to the grand jury by Gray County Attorney John Warner, who was acting district attorney for a short time in the summer.

The indictment asked for by Hardin involved an armed robbery. Of the 16 indictments asked for by Warner, which included cases ranging back to 1971, six allege possession of marijuana, eight involve driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, one charges robbery by assault and the other alleges theft.

Names of those indicted were not released pending their arrest.

The grand jury has been operating under a 90-day extension granted by Judge McIlhenny, primarily to investigate alleged mishandling of drug offense cases by the district attorney's office.

Local law enforcement officers were reported by Amarillo television station KVII as suspecting pay-offs to the district attorney's office not to prosecute drug cases.

The grand jury reported to McIlhenny Sept. 7 they could find no evidence indicating Hardin had accepted any bribes or pay-offs.

City Schedules Budget Reading

First reading of legislation approving Pampa's \$1.72 city tax rate and the amended budget totaling \$2.5 million-for fiscal 1973-74 is scheduled for next Tuesday's regular meeting of the City Commission in City Hall.

The new fiscal year starts Thursday, Oct. 1. Set for final reading Tuesday is an ordinance increasing the city's residential sanitation fee from \$2 to \$2.50 a month.

Up for consideration will be a resolution increasing current taxi cab rates 20 cents in each fare zone. Changes also will be made in zone boundaries if the resolution is approved.

Other business will include awards for the purchase of chemicals for the water treatment plant and calling a special meeting of commissioners for Friday, Sept. 28, for final reading of the budget proposals.

Kissinger Takes Office As Secretary Of State

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger became the nation's first foreign-born secretary of state Saturday with a pledge to work for a "world at peace with justice, compassion and humanity."

Kissinger took the oath of office at a colorful White House ceremony attended by President Nixon and about 250 government dignitaries, congressional leaders, Hollywood personalities, family and friends but not Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and William P. Rogers. Kissinger's predecessor at the State Department,

Kissinger, 50, who negotiated the Vietnam cease-fire as Nixon's national security adviser, looked nervous as he entered the gold-draped-East Room in a dark blue suit. The guests immediately stood and applauded.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, clad in his black robe, administered the oath as Kissinger's mother, Paula, who described herself as "humbly proud," held the King James Bible which her son used for the swearing-in ceremony.

Kissinger, who also will continue to serve as Nixon's chief adviser on national security, took office a day after winning Senate approval on a 78-7 vote that followed extensive confirmation hearings.

Testing... This Is The President

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon says he doesn't want to release the tapes of his White House conversations because people would be reluctant to speak candidly in his office. That conjures up visions of world-shaking information, but perhaps he means this:

Voice—Did you see what his his-name's new wife at the reception last night?

Voice 2—Yeah, what do you suppose a chick like that sees in a runt like him?

Voice—Excuse me, I've got to take another aspirin.

Voice 2—Tough night?

Voice—Don't ask. Did you ever get in a chugalug match with a Russian?

Voice—Hello, son. Nice of you to call. A favor? Oh, I'm sorry, I wouldn't trade my Redskins tickets for the whole Eagles press box.

Voice — Congressman, we really need your vote on this bill.

Voice 2—You'll get it, sir. After all, I sponsored the bill.

Voice—Why didn't one of you idiots tell me that fellow sponsored our bill.

Voice 2—We thought it would worry you.

Voice—Who's the next appointment.

Voice 2—Right there on the list...the ambassador.

Voice—Oh, Lord, the one that eats garlic. Do you suppose he'd notice if I stood by an open window?

Voice—Dammit, I ordered this sandwich on rye, not whole wheat.

Voice—What's the situation report from the Mideast?

Voice 2—The Israelis and the Arabs are getting ready to fight again.

Voice—Darn it, if those people would only act like Christians they could settle that business.

Voice—Coach, did you get my suggestion for winning the next Super Bowl?

Voice 2—Well, yes sir. But ordering a BS2 strike on the Miami Dolphins' training camp...?

Voice—I've decided to appoint you to the Supreme Court.

Voice 2—But don't you think there will be a lot of opposition?

Voice—I don't care. If Jack could make Bobby Attorney General, I ought to be able to find a job for my son-in-law.

Voice—I've decided to appoint you Secretary of State.

Voice 2—Does that mean...?

Voice—That's right. No more belly dancers.

Voice—An ultrasonic transport that can carry 950 passengers is a wonderful development, but where could we build a runway 40 miles long?

Voice 2—Massachusetts?—



ADULT EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS — These three teachers are among 12 who will teach courses in the Adult Basic Education course offered by the Pampa school system this year. They are, from the left, Mrs. Leroy Thornburg, language arts instructor; Mrs. Floyd Hood, social studies instructor; and Mrs. Mary Keim, science instructor. Registration for the course will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Baker Elementary School gymnasium.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

FOR ROCK HOUNDS Gem & Mineral Society Plans Show At Pampa

Pampa will host the 13th annual show of the Canadian River Gem & Mineral Society scheduled for the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7.

Show chairman Douglas Reeves said Saturday the two-day event is expected to attract "rock hounds" from several states.

Included in the show will be special exhibits, working exhibits, dealers and rock hound displays of faceting, carving, mineral collecting, gemstone jewelry, rock slab oil paintings and lapidary equipment.

Show hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Door prizes of gemstone jewelry will be awarded hourly both days. The exhibitors prize of lapidary equipment and the grand door prize, a channel

sterling silver pendant and bolo, will be awarded at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7.

Motion pictures will be shown daily and a rock swap session is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday.

Tickets to the show will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for students. Sponsored school groups and boy and girl scout troops will be admitted free.

Officers of the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society are: Olvie Winegart, Berger, president; Joyce Schroeder, Berger, vice president; Douglas Reeves, Pampa, show chairman, and Joe Keel, Pampa, vice chairman. The society is a non-profit organization.

Adult Education Registration Set

Registration for the Adult Basic Education course to be offered by the Pampa school system this year will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Baker Elementary School gymnasium.

Floyd Sackett, coordinator for the course, said it is open to all interested people over the age of 16 who have not earned a high school diploma.

Those who complete the course and pass the required examination will receive the General Educational Development (GED) certificate of equivalency.

The GED is accepted across most of the United States as the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Four areas are covered in the course: language arts, mathematics, science and social studies.

Six classes will be taught each Tuesday and Thursday. Classes will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each night. Twelve certified teachers (two in each class) will conduct the course. The classes will run for eight weeks.

The course is free of charge and all materials needed will be furnished. A nursery for children under 10 years of age will also be furnished.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Library 'Friends' Plan Open House

Members of the Friends of the Pampa Library and their guests will have an opportunity to meet the library staff and Friends board members at an open house Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library, A. S. Bonner, Jr., president, announced this week.

At a recent Friends board meeting, R.L. Linecum, chairman of the special gifts committee, announced that Ray Williams, 1827 Banks, has prepared and presented to the Friends group a series of posters to be featured at the open house.

Linecum also reported the special gift from a local businessman of a typewriter which will be kept at the library for use by members of the Friends organization and visitors to the library.

At the same meeting, initial plans were made to purchase a motion picture projector for the library. This is the Friends' major project for the year, along with the possible updating of other library equipment, various cultural and educational activities and a library outreach program for shut-ins.

The Friends of the Pampa Library, a group devoted to promoting the interests and welfare of the library as an asset to the whole community, was organized last spring and now has 105 members.

Mrs. A.S. Bonner, Jr., Friends of the Pampa Library vice-president, is chairman of the open house arrangements committee. Assisting Mrs. Bonner are Mrs. R.L. Linecum and Mrs. W.E. Campaigne.

Men Steal Body Of Rock Singer

MONUMENT, Calif. (UPI) — The FBI and three Southern California law agencies Saturday hunted a pair of bearded coffin-snatchers who stole the body of rock singer Gram Parsons and cremated it in a ritual ceremony Friday in boulder-strewn desert National Park here.

The charred remains of the 27-year-old singer-composer were found in the ashes of the coffin, which had been stolen Thursday from Los Angeles International Airport by two men driving a vintage hearse.

Airport officials who mistakenly released the coffin prior to a flight to New Orleans, where Parsons was to be buried, said the fake mortuary attendants wore long hair, one with western boots and a cowboy hat, the other with a heavy black beard.

The men told Western Airline attendants that Parson's family in New Orleans had authorized them to take the body to suburban Van Nuys Airport for a private flight to the Gulf Coast. They signed receipts and were given the coffin.

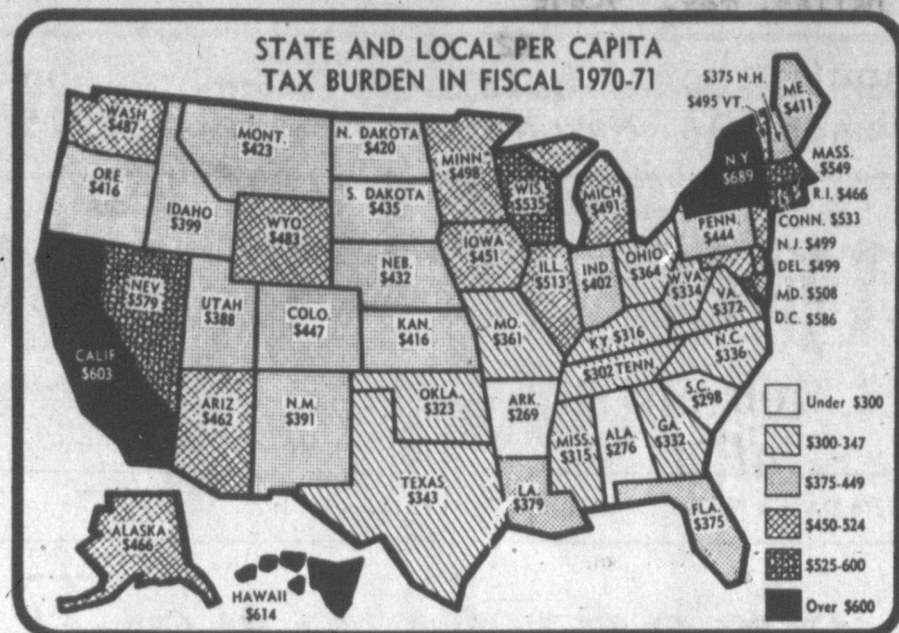
Parson, a guitar player formerly with "The Byrds," died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday outside the desert park at a motel where he was vacationing for a week. The results of an autopsy will be made known early next week.

The popular, long-haired musician was vacationing with a Los Angeles couple. Parson's wife, Gretchen, was not along on the trip. She was not available for comment.

The morning after the coffin was snatched from the airport, the two men in the old hearse sped down Interstate 15 some 200 miles to the huge desert park, where they set fire to Parson's wooden coffin in a bizarre predawn rite.

Asked if the circumstances appeared ritualistic, Los Angeles homicide detective, Sgt. John Hamilton, said, "It kind of looks like that."

The burning coffin, discovered shortly after dawn Friday by campers, was found along a desolate nature trail near the center of the national park.



AMERICANS PAID AN AVERAGE OF \$460 in taxes to state and local governments in fiscal year 1971 (July 1, 1970-June 30, 1971), the last year for which complete figures for local governments are available. This was a jump of \$33 per person over the previous year, reports Commerce Clearing House. The per capita state/local tax load—which increased in every state—ranged from a low of \$289 in Arkansas to a high of \$689 in New York. Total state and local collections in fiscal 1971 rose to a new high of \$95 billion, almost double the revenue collected as recently as fiscal 1964.

Mammoth Sun Explosion Of Importance To Earth

HOUSTON (UPI) — The mammoth explosions on the sun that have been photographed by the Skylab 2 astronauts have an importance to everyone on earth that goes far beyond their headline-grabbing appeal.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma all had to scurry to the controls of the big space station's solar observatory when two huge flares erupted off the sun. Surprised solar scientists on the ground, expecting the sun to be in a quiet period, were manning instruments at the same time in coordination with the Skylab observations.

In almost unfathomable terms, the scientists described the power of the flares as equal to 100 million atomic bombs going off at once. They said the furious energy produced by the explosions from earth's nearest star would be able to supply everyone on earth with electrical power for a half-million years.

Beyond the statistics, however, everytime a flare leaps off the sun, it needs to be studied carefully not only to help physicists learn all the basic information they can about the sun, but also because the eruptions usually have a direct effect on earth.

Geomagnetic storms in the earth's upper atmosphere are the best known effect of the gigantic explosions. The storms can cause communication blackouts and disrupt electrical power service.

"Once we learn what happens (when a flare erupts) we can predict when and where it will happen and we can therefore take advance warning of things that will happen on earth," said Joe Hirman of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

"Power companies would like to know when a geomagnetic storm is going to take place so that they can adjust their longline power transformers so they won't trip out when a big surge hits earth," Hirman said.

The solar scientist said supersonic transport planes fly high enough to be affected by the particles thrown out by a flare. Astronauts flying in the space shuttle program in the 1980s would also want to know when a flare is headed their way, he said, since they will be exposed as they travel in the void of space.

The quick reaction of the astronauts to the solar phenomena has served as further evidence that the best way to learn about the sun is having men operating telescopes above the earth's atmosphere.

William Isaac Robinson, 80, of McLean, who died at 2:15 p.m. Friday at McLean Hospital after a two-week illness.

He was born in Greer County, Okla., and moved to McLean from Oklahoma City in 1968.

He was married to Miss Mary Frances McClellan in McLean on July 19, 1914.

Mr. Robinson was a retired paint contractor.

Obituaries

CHESTER B. JACOBS
Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in First Baptist Church of Blanchard, Okla., for Chester Bailey Jacobs, 49, a former Pampa resident. Burial will be in Blanchard Cemetery by Eishenhour Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jacobs was employed for 25 years by Sun Oil Co., and was transferred five years ago from Pampa to Blanchard.

He was born Jan. 13, 1924 in Desdemona, Tex., and died Friday Sept. 21, in Blanchard. Masonic Rites are scheduled by Pampa Lodge 966.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Jean, and a daughter Joann, both of the home; three sons, Robert L. Pampa; Bailey E., Paris, Tex.; and Thomas M., Enid, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Edna Jacobs, Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Alvin Adams, Pampa; Mrs. M.E. West, Fritch; and Mrs. C.A. Williams, Vernon; and a niece, Mrs. Michael Fort, Pampa.

WILLIAM I. ROBINSON
McLEAN — Funeral arrangements are pending at Lamb Funeral Home for

Two Perryton Students Named Semifinalists
Two Perryton High School students, Catherine A. Otey and Barbara A. Unruh, have been named semifinalists in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship competition.

They will join approximately 15,000 other high school seniors in competition for some 3,100 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

In the 18 annual competitions to date, 34,450 students have won Merit Scholarships valued at more than \$95.5 million.

According to Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp., "The semifinalists are representative of the nation's most academically talented young people, and they bring honor not only to themselves, but also to their families, their teachers and their communities."

Engineers Set 'Hot Spot' Talk
The Panhandle section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will have its September meeting tomorrow at Supten's Barbeque in Borger. The meeting gets underway at 6:15 p.m.

Finns To Visit Locally

Five Rotary International Group Study Exchange representatives from Finland will arrive in Pampa at 3 p.m. tomorrow and will spend a week visiting here and in Shamrock, Canadian and Childress.

The five, non-Rotarians, will be accompanied by Finnish Rotarian Kalervo Mustonen and his wife Heika, and will be guests in the homes of Pampa residents for the week.

Mustonen and his wife will stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams.

Hasse Jansson, a dentist from Pori, will stay with Dr. and Mrs. James F. Malone. Ville Paljakka, an engineer in a paper mill, and Heikki Salomaa, a marketing manager for a telephone company, both of Rauma, will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fraser.

Djoiri Ronnoff of Pargas, an engineer for an insulating materials factory, will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Kay Fancher. Pekka Tuominen of the Aaland Islands in Helsinki, a secretary for a member of the Finnish Parliament, will stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott.

The seven visitors from Finland will be honored at a dinner with their hosts and Rotary directors tomorrow night in the Crown and Shield Room in the Coronado Inn.

The five exchange representatives representing Rotary District 141 in southwest Finland and are being hosted in Texas by West Texas Rotary District 576.

The visit is a reciprocal one for a visit made by five Panhandle men in Finland in May and June of this year.

Milton Saltzman, administrative assistant to the Pampa city manager, was one of the five who visited Finland.

Following the week here, the group will leave Sunday for Plainview.

Nixon Vetoes SBA Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon vetoed legislation Saturday to increase the Small Business Administration's capacity to provide disaster aid. He said it would have resulted in "unnecessary expense" and "a backward march" for federal relief programs.

In a message to Congress, Nixon said he was "compelled to veto" the measure although he is in "complete accord" with the objectives.

"Unfortunately this legislation is also burdened with several extremely undesirable features—provisions which would represent a backward march for the federal government's disaster relief programs," he said.

The legislation would have increased the ceilings on the Small Business Administration's business loan and investment funds and expanded the agency's authority to assist small firms.

It also would have provided loan forgiveness and lower interest rates for SBA and Federal Housing Administration disaster loans, while adding erosion to the categories eligible for federal assistance.

Strain and pediatrician Dr. Tibor Engel, who had administered a fertility drug to Mrs. Stanek, said it was too soon to tell when she and her husband might be able to take the infants home. Mrs. Stanek was expected to be released next week.

Strain said that Catherine, Nathan and Stephen were looking so healthy that they might be taken off respirators helping them breathe by Monday. The respirators were used to dilute the effects of hyaline membrane disease.

The illness, common in premature infants, was blamed for the death of Julia. The infant died Tuesday night because oxygen in her lungs could not be filtered into her bloodstream.

Students To View Nutrition Program

The first program in a 4-H television series designed to teach good nutrition to children will be shown on KGNC-TV, Channel 4, at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

"The Great Nutrition Turn On" is the first of six half-hour shows in the series called "Mulligan's Stew."

Developed for children 9 to 12 years old, the series presents a single program each week. County Extension Agent Audette Vaughn said.

Students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be viewing the series on television sets in their schools. In addition to the Pampa school system, students in Amarillo and Canyon are participating in the educational series presentation, Ms. Vaughn said.

In the first episode, the Mulligan Stew kids, a group of five youngsters who make up a rock band, discover an entire town that has fallen asleep because the people didn't eat right. After failing to wake the town, the Mulligan Stew

kids finally arouse people with their music and good nutrition songs.

"During the show, the four important food groups - fruits and vegetables, bread and cereals, meats and milk are emphasized along with nutrients found in certain foods," Ms. Vaughn explained.

An adult leader meets with youngsters after the show to discuss what happened. Each member has an activity book in which he is given questions and assignments to see if imaginary characters are eating correctly.

Teachers, volunteer leaders and aides will work with youth groups in sessions before and after every show. Various drawings, pictures, projects and activities will accompany each segment of the series.

"Some principles of digestion and the dangers of fat diets are also pointed out. Besides this, the groups are introduced to new methods of food processing and the future demand for food," Ms. Vaughn said.

Astronauts Finish Simple Spacewalk

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two Skylab astronauts whizzed through a simple spacewalk Saturday collecting six rolls of precious pictures of the sun that could hold the key to man's

understanding of earth's energy source.

Moonwalking veteran Alan L. Bean, and scientist Owen K. Garriott, clad in cumbersome white spacesuits, waltzed outside the station that has been their home for 56 days to replace the film cassettes in the powerful solar telescopes.

Jack R. Lousma, who has made two outside journeys in two months, stayed in the station to monitor vital spacecraft systems while his crewmates spent two hours and 41 minutes in the starkness of space.

It was the third and shortest spacewalk for the Skylab 2 astronauts who will end history's longest spaceflight Tuesday, Garriott, making his third walk of the flight, captured the record for the most time spent outside an orbiting craft—13 hours and 43 minutes.

The pilots will splashdown about 224 miles southwest of San Diego at 5:20 p.m. CDT after 59 days, 11 hours and nine minutes in space.

Surviving Sextuplets Drink Milk

DENVER (UPI) — For the first time since their birth all five surviving Stank sextuplets drank milk Saturday and John, the oldest, became the recipient of the infants' first diaper.

Doctors said three of the babies had won their fight against a lung disease that killed their tiny sister.

"We're encouraged about all five infants," said pediatrician Dr. James Strain. "Their conditions are continuing to improve and they're steadily gaining strength. Three of them seem to have shaken the disease that killed Julia."

John, the first of the infants born last Sunday night seven weeks premature, received the first diaper, and his mother, Mrs. Eugene Stank, 34, held Jeffrey for the first time.

Strain and pediatrician Dr. Tibor Engel, who had administered a fertility drug to Mrs. Stanek, said it was too soon to tell when she and her husband might be able to take the infants home. Mrs. Stanek was expected to be released next week.

Strain said that Catherine, Nathan and Stephen were looking so healthy that they might be taken off respirators helping them breathe by Monday. The respirators were used to dilute the effects of hyaline membrane disease.

The illness, common in premature infants, was blamed for the death of Julia. The infant died Tuesday night because oxygen in her lungs could not be filtered into her bloodstream.

"All of them are taking milk now," said Strain. "Things look good. We're still somewhat concerned about Catherine, Stephen and Nathan and will be as long as they are in the respirator."

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Highland General Hospital
FRIDAY Admissions
Mrs. Shirley Ann Bullard, 1120 Sirroco.
Michael James, Lawton, Okla.
Pamala Clark, Amarillo.
Mrs. Ferriell Miller, 1213 S. Farley.
Ottice Kidwell, Jr., 1137 N. Starkweather.
Perry G. Collins, 1109 Terry Rd.
Baby Girl Miller, 1213 S. Farley.
Mrs. Marcella M. Moose, Lefors.
Mrs. Vivian F. Malone, Skellytown.
Mrs. Mary Ann Labus, Panhandle.
Mrs. Frances Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen.
Leo Keller, 1104 Darby.
Miss Paula J. McKinney, 436 Pitts.
Timothy J. Herron, 1137 Sirroco.

Dismissals
Sherwin Cox, 1825 Evergreen.
Mrs. Helen Sharp, 1605 Fir.

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and Tangy Seafood Sauce \$1.29

VEGETABLES
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Fresh Buttered Turnips26¢

SALADS
Cottage Cheese with Radish,
Green Onion and bell pepper30¢

DESSERTS
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake49¢
Lemon Meringue Pie30¢

Books

By United Press International
The War at Home, By Thomas Powers.
(Grossman, \$8.95)

It seems so long ago, yet it was only the mid-1960s. Violence and blood on campuses across the country. The build-up of troops in Vietnam. The optimistic statements from the Administration about winning the war any day. The huge, complacent number of Americans who backed the war with unrestrained enthusiasm.

Even the liberals were convinced that the demonstrators were only making things worse. "They are not promoting peace but postponing it. They are not persuading the President or the Congress to end the war but deceiving Ho Chi Minh...into prolonging it."

So wrote New York Times columnist James Reston in 1965. Later, he became one of the most bitter and most vocal critics of the war. In those confusing years of war, such spellbinding switches of position came to characterize a preponderance of the U.S. population.

As author Powers, a Pulitzer Prize winning reporter who was closely associated with

many of the events and attitudes he recounts, wrote in the preface, "The war in Vietnam is a huge event, the central fact in the life of an entire generation."

In clear, precise prose, Powers sets forth the events that led to the toppling of a president of the United States. It is a dramatic story of a period Americans even now find hard to believe occurred. Worthwhile and engrossing reading.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)
A Memory and Other Stories, by Mary Lavin. (Houghton-Mifflin, \$5.95) A fine collection along with a beautiful longer story, "A Memory," that is pure Mary Lavin. She is an artist with words and with people and has never been in better form. If the stories sometimes seem slight, what she has to say about life and people never is.

The Tango Briefing, by Adam Hall. (Doubleday, \$6.95) The author and his superagent again prove what top professionals they are in the spy game. A small plane with a mysterious cargo goes down in the Sahara and agents of three nations race to the crash site. The action is heated, the prose dynamic and the suspense taut.



By BRUCE MEYER

United Press International
They are far from being gifted musicians. Their music is coarse, vulgar, simplistic and loud. They wear makeup, lipstick and six-inch heels. They are the New York Dolls, and you have to love rock 'n' roll to appreciate how beautiful they are.

David Johansen is the Dolls' lead singer, and he says: "Rock 'n' roll is hard to define. The function of a rock 'n' roll band is to relieve adolescents of their ills... and I think the Dolls fulfill it amply."

There is only one clear comparison to be made with the Dolls, frustrating as it is for a band that would like to establish its own identity: they are like the early Rolling Stones. The Dolls have the same sort of raw street-brawler feel to their music; hard as a steel-toed patent leather boot and mean as a drunken roller derby queen.

All but one of the five Dolls are native New Yorkers (Guitarist Sylvain Sylvain was born in Cairo, Egypt, and raised in Paris)—and they come from the tougher parts of the city. They've been together as a band for about a year and a half.

"Right now I think we're considered an underground group," Johansen said. "But I don't want to be in an underground group. I want to be in a popular group. We're the third generation of rock..."

The Dolls have attracted a tremendous amount of attention from New York rock media types, but except for a couple of articles in national rock publications are little known outside the environs of Greater New York. Their first album, "New York Dolls" (Mercury SRM-1657), should help change all that.

The band has managed to put on record all the crude power of their music, without reducing the studio to total anarchy. No virtuoso musicians are the Dolls—but they know what they want to say, and how to say it.

"I think the Dolls' music is great the way it is," bass player Arthur Kane said. "Some kids say we're not necessarily quite in tune, say we're a little off time, but I think that's great. I really don't want to be refined too much more."

A heaping spoonful of credit for success of the album must go to producer Todd Rundgren. Rundgren's progress as a producer over the past year or two has been incredible. And with "New York Dolls" he has achieved the peak of the producer's art: translating a band's music as accurately as possible into a recording, without imposing his own ideas between the band and the listener.

I'm very tempted to jump on the Dolls' bandwagon, to say they will be to the 70s what Elvis was to the 50s, and what the Stones and Beatles were to the 60s, to say their first single, "Trash" will be a big hit.

But I'm just not sure whether the timing is right. Good as they are, the Dolls may be here a little too soon. It's been a consistent problem for New York bands in the past—being too far ahead of the rest of the country, and being so out of touch as to not recognize the problem. In any case, I have a feeling it will be a year or two yet before someone hits just the right chord and touches off a major new movement in rock.

But in the meantime—I plan to listen to the Dolls a lot.

'Sheila Levine'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jeannie Berlin, whose appearance in "The Heartbreak Kid" earned her an Academy Award nomination, has the title role in "Sheila Levine."

Constitution Committee Nixes State-Sponsored Lotteries, Betting

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Constitutional Revision Commission decided on a 22-13 vote this week lotteries and parimutuel betting are okay as long as they are not state sponsored or operated.

The commission is drawing up a new state constitution to

submit to lawmakers in January.

A committee that had studied the matter recommended retaining present constitutional provisions prohibiting all lotteries and gift enterprises. But Houston lawyer Leroy Jeffers won the votes to

substitute language that would only prohibit the state and local governments from sponsoring or operating such activities.

The commission also voted 26-9 to do away with present provisions prohibiting "usurious interest rates."

The ban originally prohibited interest charges of more than 10

per cent, but was amended in 1960 to give legislators power to set higher maximums for certain classifications of transactions, including personal loans and charge accounts.

In action on other matters, the commission voted:

—19-15 to retain current constitutional provisions

prohibiting garnishment of wages. A study committee had recommended allowing attachment of 25 per cent of a person's wages for child support but was outvoted.

A fireball is a meteor bright enough to cast a shadow.

Old Mobeetie Restoration Association Makes Plans

MOBEETIE (Spl.) — The Old Mobeetie Restoration Association met recently in Mobeetie to discuss plans and ideas to further restoration of the old town.

Interest in the project was evidenced by the turnout of some 1,800 people at the Labor Day picnic and Old Settlers Reunion.

Bill Brooks of Wheeler told the committee there will be a representative from the Parks and Wildlife Department to meet with the planning committee here to discuss building a park near the Restoration site.

Mrs. Mamie Hathaway of McLean discussed ways to raise

money and suggested a cookbook with recipes from old pioneers. A cover page was discussed, something portraying Old Mobeetie.

It was decided to compile and sell the cookbooks and to have them ready for Christmas sale if possible. A special committee of Mrs. Hathaway, Bessie Galmer, Wilbur Beck and Charolet Coward was appointed to work on the project.

The committee also discussed the building of a road from the old jail to the cemetery south of town.

Next meeting of the committee will be Monday, Oct. 8, at 5 p.m. in the Church of Christ building in Mobeetie.

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Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Carson County
Bobbitt (Brown Dolomite). Amarillo Oil Co. Urbányk No. 1-40. 1,250 ft. FE & 1,250 ft. FS lines of Sec. 40. T. H&W. PD 3,600 ft.

Hemphill County
Wildcat. Cabot Corp. Urschel No. 1. 1,220 ft. FS & 1,520 ft. FE lines of Sec. 71. I. Gunter & Munson. PD 7,300 ft.
Wildcat. Jake L. Hamon. Hoover No. 1. 1,420 ft. FS & 1,320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 57. A-1. H&G RR Co. PD 12,000 ft.

Wildcat. Jake L. Hamon. Waterfield "C" No. 1. 1,370 ft. FS & 1,170 ft. FW lines of Sec. 56. A-1. H&G RR Co. PD 12,000 ft.
SE Mendota (Upper Morrow). Hoover & Bracken Oil Properties, Inc. J.W. Campbell No. 1-B. 660 ft. FS & 660 ft. FW lines of Sec. 16. I. H&G. PD 12,300 ft. Replacement.

SE Mendota (Upper Morrow). Kerr - McGee Corp. Thorne "A" No. 1-L. 467 ft. FS & 467 ft. FE lines of Sec. —, R. Bargas PD 12,850 ft. Amended.
Hemphill (Granite Wash). Kerr - McGee Corp. Thorne "A" No. 1-U. 467 ft. FS & 467 ft. FE lines of Sec. —, R. Bargas. PD 11,600 ft. Amended.

Moore County
Panhandle (Red Cave). Tascosa Production Co. Shelton No. 1-RC. 990 ft. FN & 660 ft. FW lines of Sec. 51. 47. H&TC RR. PD 2,100 ft.

Ochiltree County
Dude Wilson (Missippian).

D&D To Hear Amarillo Driller Monday Night

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will host Earl T. Smith of Amarillo as its guest speaker Monday night.

Smith, an independent driller under the name of Earl T. Smith and Associates, went to work in the drilling contracting business in 1949. Prior to that time, he had been a pilot in World War II and afterwards a commercial pilot.

In the 50's, Smith served as assistant to the president of Two States Drilling Company and then as general manager for Holmes Drilling Company in Dallas. He also worked for some time in the brokerage business for oil and gas enterprises.

Smith jointly formed Horizon Oil and Gas, was general partner of Crest Exploration Company in Amarillo, and in 1967 formed Earl T. Smith and Associates.

The meeting will begin with dinner at 7 p.m. at Jim's Steak House. Anyone interested please call Cheryl Schaub at 665-5791 on Monday morning.

H&L Operating Co. Chunn No. 1. 660 ft. FE & 1,320 ft. FN lines of Sec. 837. 43. H&TC RR. PD 8,280 ft.
Philcon - Maxwell (Morrow, Lower). Philcon Development Co. Clark No. 1. 1,000 ft. FS & 660 ft. FE lines of Sec. 1. Z. J.F. Branson. PD 8,600 ft.

Roberts County
Wildcat. Diamond Shamrock Corp. Warren B. Parsell et al "B" No. 3. 1,973 ft. FN & 1,980 ft. FW lines of Sec. 142. 42. H&TC. PD 6,500 ft. Re-enter.

COMPLETIONS
Hartley County
West Panhandle Phillips Petroleum Co. Leslie No. 2. Sec. 86. 44. H&TC. Compl. 8-31-73. Pot. 3100 MCF-D. Perfs. 3,360 ft. 3,600 ft. PBTD 3,600 ft.

Hemphill County
Sugg. Fid. Name. South Needs (Morrow). Kerr - McGee Corp. Mary Jones No. 1-L. Sec. 21-4. H&G. Compl. 8-9-73. Pot. 4900 MCF-D. Perfs. 12,728 ft. 12,750 ft. PBTD 12,821 ft.

Hemphill (Granite Wash). Kerr - McGee Corp. Mary Jones No. 1-U. Sec. 21. I. H&G. Compl. 8-9-73. Pot. 136000 MCF-D. Perfs. 10,721 ft. 10,946 ft. PBTD 12,821 ft.

Hutchinson County
Wildcat. Amarex. Inc. T.J. Price No. 2. Sec. 222. 2. H&G RR. Compl. 8-27-73. Pot. 1900 MCF-D. Perfs. 3,124 ft. 3,136 ft. PBTD 3,310 ft.

Panhandle Phillips Petroleum Co. Killough "B" No. 3. Sec. 1. Y. M&C. Compl. 8-21-73. Pot. 46 BOPD. GOR 812. Perfs. 2,889 ft. 3,081 ft. PBTD 3,121 ft.

Potter County
West Panhandle. Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Crawford No. D-4. Sec. 68. 018. D&P. Compl. 9-6-73. Pot. 5400 MCF-D. Perfs. 2,250 ft. 2,408 ft. PBTD 2,408 ft.

Sherman County
Texas Hugoton Panhandle Producing Co. Bivins Unit No. 1-A. Sec. 40. 3-B. GH&H. Compl. 7-13-73. Pot. 4684 MCF-D. Perfs. 3,106 ft. 3,197 ft. PBTD 3,197 ft.

Wheeler County
Sugg. Fid. Name. East Gageby (Lower-Morrow). Kerr - McGee Corp. Dobbs No. 1. Sec. 51. M-1. H&G. Compl. 10-3-72. Pot. 3100 MCF-D. Perfs. 16,012 ft. 16,070 ft. PBTD 16,363 ft.

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Sylvania Magicube Flashcubes 12 Shots 1.99 Value **\$1.18**

A weekly public service feature from
the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Falls account for almost one-third of all accidental deaths in the home.

Last year, some 8,000 people died from accidental falls in the home. Such accidents are not restricted to falls from one level to another but may be the result of a fall on a level surface.

Statistics indicate that more than half of these fatalities involved people over the age of 65. The elderly's impaired hearing, vision, and sense of touch, coupled with a possible lessened sense of balance and a certain degree of handicapped mobility, make them highly susceptible to accidental falls.

Officials at the Texas State Department of Health emphasize that many home accidents, especially among the elderly, can be avoided if forethought to safety is applied when building, remodeling or rearranging your home.

For instance, many accidents could be averted if stairs were eliminated in home construction. While one-story single family homes successfully achieve the goal, increasing land costs unfortunately may necessitate the construction of multi-level housing.

So, it seems, stairs will be with us always. But they can and should be built with safety in mind.

Dividing a one-story rise into two flights of stairs with an intervening landing should reduce the amount of injury by limiting the fall to less than one story. Also, stair treads and risers should be uniform in size.

Handrails should be continuous, with double handrails when possible. This added safety precaution would provide a rail for both ascending and descending the stairs. The handrail should be small enough to be grasped easily.

Single steps are a very great hazard. Think of how many times you've over-looked single steps in an entrance sidewalk or between rooms, losing your balance as you unsuspectingly stepped down.

If steps cannot be grouped to achieve the desired change in level, a ramp would be more useful. For elderly people, a

railing alongside changes in level is essential.

Even minor changes in level constitute a hazard. If possible, it is desirable to eliminate the sill of the outside door. The sloping sill is, however, part of the weather protection—and if it is to be eliminated the entrance door will have to be protected by being set back in the house or by an extended porch.

The elimination of a change in level at the door is likely to increase slightly the cost of a home under construction, since additional space will be necessary for weather protection. Consideration should be given to such a procedure, especially if an elderly person is residing in the home.

A shift in level from one type of flooring to another can also be disturbing to those who are less coordinated than the average person, and thus floor coverings should be chosen with safety in mind.

Much can be done in the bathroom to eliminate the falling hazard. If the floor of the tub does not have some slip-resistant treatment, such material should be applied.

In addition, a number of sturdy grab bars are useful for getting in and out of the tub for support during the bathing operation. Similar supports are desirable for showers.

Attention should also be given to the selection of flooring materials to avoid slipping. An additional safety aid is to broom finish exterior sidewalks.

There are other safety features which can be implemented even if you're not building or remodeling, say state health officials.

Rearrange your storage so that frequently used items can be stored at levels that do not require stooping, reaching, or climbing. Well lighted stairways and frequently used rooms are essential.

Keep furniture clear of traffic lanes, and, in the bedroom, leave an open path to the window and door in case of an emergency. Fix loose or torn carpeting, linoleum, and stair treads that could cause falls.

Remove all scatter rugs at top of stairways and other rugs that slide easily on the floor.

Don't be an accident statistic.

Woman's World

NEW YORK (UPI) — If someone at your house suffers an avulsion wound, do you know what to do?

Such an injury involves the forcible separation or tearing off of fingers, toes or even a whole limb.

Several hundred-thousand toes and fingers are lost annually in the United States through accidental amputation via power mower. The avulsed wound isn't exactly rare.

That's one reason the new Red Cross First Aid book, redone from scratch, includes avulsion wounds in the index. Also suffocation from plastic bags, another something hazardous on the American scene but not yet invented when the basic standard first aid book came out in 1910.

There are so many what's new items on the accident front now that only a completely new text would do for 1973, according to Charles W. Russell, national director of Red Cross Safety Programs.

Emphasis in the new book is on prevention. Mostly through prevention can the accident toll be lessened.

In the case of an avulsion wound, for example, it would be far better to prevent amputation of a finger or toe by a power mower. But when it happens, dealing with it correctly becomes imperative.

You keep the victim calm, stop the bleeding and call for help—all of which you probably remember from the old first aid instructions. What's in the new text is the added advice: Send or take the detached part to the hospital with the victim. As the surgeon can try to sew it back on—if possible. Wrap the part in a sterile dressing.

The Red Cross also is out with a new advanced first aid and emergency care book, the one used in courses for policemen, firemen and others in the frontlines of medical emergencies.

The new standard book, titled "Standard First Aid and Personal Safety," includes for the first time problems created by drugs and their abuse.

The information for both texts and the latest procedures for giving emergency aid was provided by a special

committee of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. This group says accidents "top all environmental problems."

The first aid books are among the top best sellers of all time. More than 33 million copies have been distributed by the Red Cross since 1910 and as many more have been sold to schools and other outlets.

Preventive measures suggested in the new standard first aid book include: —Use sharp objects only for their intended purpose, handle them with care, and keep them out of reach of children.

—Do not allow children to run with wooden sticks or with articles that may break if the children fall (for example, bottles, glasses or plastic toys).

—Mark or identify large picture walk-through doors so that unsuspecting individuals will see them and not walk into them.

What's eating you? NEW YORK (UPI) — What's eating you? Probably your stomach acids—an excess of which can be triggered by stress and tension, says Dr. James Fitzgerald, of Georgetown University Medical School. He is an internist.

"A happy mind," says Dr. Fitzgerald, "should produce a happy stomach."

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Homes

Get money's worth in second homesite

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS NEW YORK (UPI) — "Buy land. They ain't making any more of the stuff," said Will Rogers.

In recent years folks have been taking the advice to heart — most for weekend, holiday and vacation use; some for investment.

What Will Rogers didn't say, James M. Reed, president of The Branigan Organization, does: "For whatever reason you want that 'little place in the country,' there are things to know — and pitfalls to sidestep — in buying land."

Reed, whose company has been in land-development for more than 50 years, notes that vacation and second homes now comprise one of the fastest growing segments of the housing market. There now are about two million second homes in the United States, and the number may increase by more than a million during the 1970s, he said.

Many of these purchasers will buy land from a developer. Some may use it first as a campsite and later build. Most will buy land for recreational use. Some will look forward to retiring. There will be some who buy with investment in mind.

For those thinking of buying, whatever the reason, Reed has some suggestions: Above all, he says, know what it is your family really wants — seclusion, a place to camp, or to be part of a full-scale recreational community. Define your needs and determine how much you can afford to pay.

"Too often," Reed said, "we are disappointed with what we buy because we didn't have a clear idea of what we wanted. This can be a costly mistake if the purchase is land."

After you know what you want, and your financial limits, make a list of properties to visit. Then do some careful comparison shopping. Do not allow yourself to be pressured into anything. Don't make a decision on the spot. Always think it over away from the actual scene before signing anything.

No matter how interesting property may seem in a brochure, never, absolutely never, buy land sight-unseen, Reed emphasized. Always visit the actual site you plan to buy. Newer-buy, over the telephone. "If you think this is impossible," Reed said, "you're wrong. A fantastic amount of land is sold this way. Don't fall for it."

In visiting a particular site with a salesman, study the plat map. Walk all boundaries and check stakes to make sure they are properly numbered. Make a checklist and take notes so you can compare it with lots in other developments.

Reed emphasizes the importance of knowing your developer. "Find out how long he has been in business, what other projects he has developed, how successful they are. A new developer may do a good job but usually it is easier, and safer, to deal with an established, reputable firm," he said.

"Check his financial stability, his reputation. In a development where recreational facilities are provided, make sure the developer has a plan for operating and maintaining the amenities — swimming pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, etc. — and to provide for management after he leaves the development."

Reed notes a salesman's approach often is a clue to the treatment you can expect as a property owner. He suggests some things to watch:

Is he licensed to sell real estate? Does he live in the development or nearby? If so, Reed notes, he has a reputation to uphold in the community. Is he courteous? What seems to be his primary motivation — serving your needs or earning an easy commission check? Most land salesmen, Reed says, work on a straight commission basis.

Does he seem to know the property and surrounding area? When you ask a question, does he hesitate, give vague answers or change the

subject? When he quotes facts and figures, does he offer proof of such claims? During the sales presentation, is there unnecessary radio noise, traffic or other confusion that makes it difficult for you to think clearly?

If you hesitate in making a decision, does he become abrupt or abusive? Reed warns of the "switch." "You came to see a low-priced tract that was advertised, find it has been sold, but more expensive land is available. Another danger signal, he warns, is a price that drops sharply as you dicker."

Any developer selling subdivisions of 50 or more lots through interstate commerce must register with HUD (Housing and Urban Development) Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration. Obtain a copy of this registration, or if the land you are interested in need not be registered, check the following points on your own:

Name of developer, subdivision, number of lots offered, zoning and tax information. Number, type and size of proposed amenities, with expected completion date. Location and proximity of schools, shopping centers, churches, hospitals and public transportation. Municipal services such as police and fire protection. Information about roads and public access, and information pertaining to the property, such as land use, building restrictions.

Do not sign a contract, Reed emphasizes, that does not spell out in writing everything the salesman told you. Have your lawyer check the contract before signing.

As in any business dealing, Reed suggests, get as much professional advice as you can.

Check the state real estate department — it can tell you if the company is a licensed developer in good standing. The Better Business Bureau can tell you if any complaints have been filed against the developer, and how they have been resolved. A Dun & Bradstreet credit report will give you a feel for the developer's financial stability.

An extremely revealing source is property owners in the development — or in other developments by the same firm. If there have been problems, Reed said, they will be only too happy to tell you about them.

Be sure you understand every paper pertaining to the sale. If you don't understand, keep asking questions until each and every item is covered to your satisfaction. Be sure you understand the interest provisions, and check on assessment fees. These fees cover property owners' services, such as water and sewage disposal, and may or may not be part of the contract. If not, get an estimate in writing of how much they will be.

Make sure the property not only is something you can afford, but that it satisfies your needs.

No matter how good a buy you get, it's wrong if the development is wrong for you and your family, Reed said. "For example, if you want to build a permanent home, it is foolish to buy a quarter-acre in an unrestricted-use community. The price might be appealing but you may find yourself surrounded by camps on tiny lots."

"Conversely, don't buy land merely as an investment in an expensive community where you can't afford to build and aren't allowed to camp. You will deny yourself and your family the basic benefits of recreational land — use while it grows in value."

Tides are caused by the gravitational pull of the sun and moon upon the earth.

Victoria's Principle: Build your career slowly to last

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Even though she's only made two pictures, Victoria Principal has had a lot of publicity. You'd think she was a big star already. Maybe it's because she has beauty that doesn't stop. Maybe it's because her name has been linked with many eligible men.

Whatever the reason, she's considered in Hollywood to be a girl most likely to succeed. And she's going about her career intelligently. She's not rushing into things, but, rather, proceeding slowly, picking her parts carefully.

"I believe," she says, "that a career built slowly lasts longer than one that starts out like a house-a-fire."

She has been cautious about accepting parts. Her first film was "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean." Now she's in the current release, "The Naked Ape." That's all. She says lately she's been getting itchy to do more.

Her name is her own. Victoria Principal is the daughter of an Italian father and an English mother. Because of her coloring and her features, she can play any nationality. She says if she's going to play an American girl, she just stays out of the sun for a while and pales herself up.

Her father was an Air Force officer. As a result, she has lived all over. She was born in Japan, raised mostly in London and the Bahamas. She had to work hard to lose her English accent.

Her father retired after 33 years service and he and her mother now live in Florida.

"They have been on a honeymoon all their married lives," she says. "I'm not



AN ALL-AMERICAN COED in "The Naked Ape," Victoria Principal's adaptable coloring and features allow her to play any nationality.

even sure they realize they're married. Even today, they'll watch TV in the living room and my mother will sit on my father's lap."

Despite coming from such an unbroken home, Victoria is not strongly pro-marriage. She says she believes in the

institution emotionally, but not intellectually.

"Because of my life-style, my dedication to my career and my other habits, such as traveling a great deal," she says, "marriage is definitely not for me. If I do get married, it will be because I've fallen in love with a man who believes in it, and I will accede to his wishes against my better judgment."

And, she says, married or not she will have no children.

"First, there is the overpopulation thing. And, second, as an actress, I don't think I could do justice to raising a child. If I feel the need, later, of being a mother, I will adopt a baby."

Acting is all she really wants to do. As a child, she says, her first words were "mommy," "daddy," and "camera" — and not necessarily in that order. In kindergarten, she was asked what she wanted to do when she grew up, and she said she wanted to be an actress. The same thing happened in each succeeding grade. Her parents bowed to the inevitable. And the inevitable has happened.

(NEWS PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Red Cross News

Congratulations to Finis C. Gee, fireman at the South Fire Station, and to Phil Altman, Highway Patrolman, for their part in saving the young son, Christian Holding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holding this summer.

So many were at the Youth Center Pool that fateful evening, but so few knew how to give artificial respiration to a near drowning victim. Our chapter gave the first Certificate of Recognition to Gee and mailed Altman's certificate since he had moved to Bedford, Tex., near Ft. Worth.

Norman Sanders (Sandy) from Ft. Worth visited our chapter Sept. 13 and explained to us the new textbooks that Red Cross will use from this time on.

The new textbooks are "Standard First Aid and Personal Safety" and "Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care."

Expensively illustrated with three-color drawings and diagrams, the texts will provide a large range of information on injuries and illnesses and emergency care.

We believe these are the best textbooks that the Red Cross has ever published and we are anxious for instructors to be qualified to teach this textbook as soon as possible.

One of our Hospital Volunteers, Mrs. Arthur Rankin (Nell) is in Highland General Hospital recovering from major surgery. Mrs. Mike Roche, who works with her, will take her day until she is able to return to this service.

We will miss you, Nell, so hurry and get well.

Jack Bailey was appointed at the last board meeting to take Cameron Marsh's place as Red Cross Youth Chairman on the

Red Cross Board. Each principal should appoint a teacher sponsor from their school to work with Bailey this school year.

Watch for the names of those who took and passed the Multimedia First Aid Class Saturday, Sept. 22. This class was held in the City Hall City Club-Room from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Coffee and sweet rolls were served by the Red Cross to those who took the course.

Bill Ledbetter, Tom Chambers, and Donna Davis, all FA MM instructors, taught the class.

The Pampa United Fund is underway and the advance drive looks good. Let us all get excited about this, for nine agencies depend upon the success of the United Fund.

The general drive will begin Sept. 24, so talk the UF and give to it so we can have another good year.

If someone does not call on you, you may take your check to the UF office in the City Hall. Red Cross gets most of its money from the UF, so let all of our volunteers help in the UF.

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State Sponsors Project About Prison Health

The Texas Department of Corrections recently sponsored a summer-long Prison Health Care Project aimed at promoting better understanding of prison health care problems within the medical profession.

Objectives of the project included creating, among participating medical students, a greater awareness of the health problem in prisons; development of insight into the causes for gaps in prison health care; and stimulation of interest in prison health care such that students and health professionals will later contribute to the improvement of prison health care.

Dr. Ralph Gray, director of Medical Services at TDC, served as supervisor for the project which varied in length from eight to 12 weeks, depending on the medical student's schedule.

Student participants represented Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, the University of Nevada Medical School in Reno and Creighton Medical School in Omaha, Neb.

Seven medical students manned the project which drew its impetus from the 1973 National Medicolegal Symposium and the 1973 Student American Medical Association National Convention.

Students were housed adjacent to the Huntsville Unit, location of the department's hospital.

"Although students were only expected to work a five day, 40 hour week, it was not uncommon to find them at the hospital, or elsewhere in the system, late at night or during weekends," reports Dr. Gray.

"Enthusiasm for the TDC summer project extended to the City of Huntsville also, and the many physicians in the community contributed significant time and effort toward making this program a success," stated Gray.

Busy Bees

Without nectar, there is no honey. A pound of honey may hold the essence of two million blossoms. Bees require every bit of their renowned energy to gather it. Even in regions where flowers abound, a bee colony may fly 37,000 trips and log 50,000 miles to produce just one pound of honey.

Title change HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The title of 20th Century Fox's "The Paper Chase" has been changed to "The Bright Young Men."

Youth Center Report

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

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

Enrollment is open to the general public and you do not have to join the Youth Center to participate. There is a \$4 charge to non-members however, while Center members are free of charge. Memberships are always available at the front receptionist's office.

Sept. 24-Oct. 10

4:00 Beginners

5:00 Advanced Beginners

Oct. 15-31

4:00 Beginners

5:00 Intermediates

Nov. 5-21

4:00 Beginners

5:00 Swimmers

Nov. 26-Dec. 12

4:00 Beginners

5:00 Advanced Beginners

Volleyball Lessons — The Fall volleyball season started this week with some 12 teams entered in all the leagues. Teams entered in the women's league are 1st Bapt. Church Youth, 1st Bapt. Church Women, Esson's Tipsters and Blink's Bike Barn. In the mixed league there is 1st Bapt.

Hunters Given Note Of Advice

A special note to the thousands of hunters taking to the fields and woods this fall in search of game —

Before you pull the trigger, know what you're firing at.

Sporting arms — from a single-shot .22 calibre rifle to a heavy big game weapon to a fast-shooting automatic scatter-gun — are designed to kill birds and animals. They also can easily kill humans.

The Texas Medical Association reminds that nearly every year several hunters return from fall outings via hearses. Hundreds of others return a load of bird shot or a rifle bullet to be dug out by a doctor.

Behind almost every hunting accident is one cause: carelessness. The hunter who blazes away at everything that moves or shoots before he's sure of his target runs a big risk of bagging a fellow hunter.

The wise Texas hunter will be wearing a "hunter orange" vest or, at the very least, a cap made in this glowing bright fluorescent color. The color sends a glowing signal to other hunters, but goes unnoticed by colorblind game such as white-tail deer, which will only be alarmed when it distinguishes motion, sound, or scent.

Never cross over or through a fence or climb a tree with a loaded gun. It might fall and discharge. Unload first and reload after crossing or climbing. Don't shoot at a hard, flat surface. Ricocheting bullets can carry long distances with killing power.

Even a small bore rifle has considerable range. Know where your bullet will stop before pulling the trigger.

Keep guns away from children. Never leave a weapon unattended without unloading it. Store guns and ammunition beyond reach of youngsters, preferably under lock and key. Never place loaded guns in your car or pick-up truck.

Always carry a gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle if you stumble. Keep the safety catch on until ready to shoot. Always be sure the barrel is clear of obstructions. A barrel clogged with mud or snow may burst.

Guns and alcohol don't mix. If you like a nip around camp, wait until you're through hunting for the day and all weapons are unloaded and cased.

Treat guns with respect at all times. They may be loaded, despite all precautions. Thus never point a weapon at something unless you plan to shoot it.

Overmotorized TOKYO (UPI) — A total of 33 million tourists visited the ancient Japanese city of Kyoto in 1972, and about 12.5 million of them came by car. An additional 4.1 million persons entered the city by buses.

Mayor Motomi Eunabashi said he planned to stop tourists from coming to Kyoto by car in order to ease traffic congestion and to keep the city less polluted.

France first used lotteries as a means of producing revenue in 1539, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Church, Pampa Glass and Paint, 1st Nat. Bank and Carlson-Craddock. In the men's league are 1st Bapt. No. 1, 1st Bapt. Youth, 1st Bapt. No. 2 and 1st Nat. Bank.

Scores of last week's competition in the women's league were Blink's Bike Barn 7-0, 0-7, 7-0 over 1st Bapt. Youth, while 1st Bapt. Women tripped Esson's Tipsters 15-9 and 11-1.

In the mixed league Carlson-Craddock bumped 1st Bapt. Church 15-5 and 15-4 while Pampa Glass & Paint took 1st Nat. Bank 11-1 and 11-1.

In the men's league the competition will begin on Sept. 24.

Square Dance Lessons — The Calico Capers Square Dance Club is sponsoring new square dance lessons on Tuesday nights. If anyone is interested, come by the Center on Tuesday night and full information will be given. Phil Rapstine is the club president and you may call him at 669-6497.

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

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

One membership is our regular everyday membership which we have been selling for 13 years. This entitles you to use of the gym, recreation hall, swimming pool and dressing rooms.

The cost of this limited membership for an individual is only \$5 for six months or \$8 a year. For a family the cost is \$12 for six months or \$20 a year.

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

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

The unlimited membership for an individual is \$65 for six months. This can be paid out in six installments of \$15.50 down and \$10.50 for each of the five remaining months. For a husband-wife combination the cost is \$90 for six months or \$160 a year. Installment wise, the cost would be \$23.87 down and \$13.87 each of the other five months.

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

Schedule Sept. 24-30

Monday

4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons

5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout

6:30 Blink's Bike Barn vs. Esson's Tipsters

7:00 1st Bapt. Women vs. 1st Bapt. Youth: All Ages Swim

7:30 Carlson-Craddock vs. 1st Nat. Bank

8:00 Pampa Glass & Paint vs. 1st Bapt. Ch.

8:30 First Bapt. No. 1 vs. 1st Nat. Bank

9:00 First Bapt. Youth vs. First Bapt. No. 2

10:00 Close

Tuesday

Closed

Wednesday

4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons

5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout

7:00 All Ages Swim

10:00 Close

Thursday

4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons

5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout

7:00 All Ages Swim

10:00 Close

Friday

4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons

5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout

7:00 All Ages Swim

10:00 Close

Saturday

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

4:30 Swimming pool closes

5:00 Close

8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance

Sunday

2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

5:00 Close

What's a couture furrier doing in Harlem?

Mr. A's own aid program

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

New York — (NEA) — Saul Aronowicz is a prestigious New York fur designer. But he was born in the Polish ghetto and being a disadvantaged person was a way of life to him when he was young. Now, deeply grateful to America for his citizenship and the opportunity to be successful, he is devoting much of his time to helping the underprivileged to enjoy gainful employment and status.

"We know how to go all over the world and help people to learn a trade so that they can live with dignity. But we don't know how to do it for ourselves," he said. He fights for fair play so diligently here that friends say they would rather get in front of a steamroller than try to oppose him when he firmly believes in something.

At 18 he left Poland for France where he educated himself at night and worked in the fur trade during the day. And he earned distinction when he designed some of the world's most beautiful furs for both Chanel and Givenchy. Then came years in the French Army. And when that was defeated, he made his way here and later joined the U.S. Army.

During the past few years, Aronowicz has been helping people to develop their natural fashion talents. He hopes to create work and by so doing draw fresh talent into many industries which will aid the American economy instead of hindering it. He hopes, too, that this endeavor will develop a higher standard of living and a new consumer market.

"I purchased a 10,000 square-foot building in the heart of New York's Harlem," said the no-longer im-

Television notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC has changed the air date for Frank Sinatra's one-hour special from Nov. 11 to Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m.

Elvis Presley's 90-minute song special made in Hawaii and initially broadcast by NBC last April, will be repeated Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Sonny Bono of CBS' "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" will be seen this season in his dramatic acting debut in the "Blood Kin" episode of ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." series. He has the role of an Italian immigrant.

The air date for Jackie Gleason's return to television in a one-hour special on CBS is Oct. 11 at 9 p.m. Art Carney, his long-time coworker in the old Gleason series, will be back with him.

A CBS Christmas period special will be a two-hour television version of "Miracle on 34th Street," starring Jane Alexander, David Hartman and Sebastian Cabot. The 1947 movie of that title has been shown on the tube several times over the years. The story, about a man who claims to be Santa Claus, also was the basis for a Broadway musical some years ago. The CBS air date is Dec. 14.

Charles M. Schultz's "Peanuts" comic strip kids will appear in three new half-hour specials for CBS during the 1973-74 season. There also will be repeats of three such shows seen in previous seasons. The new ones include a Thanksgiving story, an Easter story and a mystery.

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Saul Aronowicz ... better a steamroller.

poorished furrier, "with the specific purpose of improving the standard of living in that neighborhood. I found two dedicated young men, brought them together, took them under my wing, taught them the art of cutting furs, leathers and patterns and made it easy for them to open shops in the new building."

It took time, but after a few months the bright, attractive windows brought in traffic.

"It gave many people work," Mr. A, as he is sometimes called, said, "and the shops proved a convenience for people in the area."

Among the customers are women on welfare who cannot afford ready-to-wear garments but who are encouraged to buy fabrics and are shown, without charge, how to cut and make a garment. Also these shops are starting to supply students at the Harlem Fashion Institute with fabrics and patterns and are offering them other means of assistance.

The new State Office Building is only two blocks away and will undoubtedly add up to greater traffic and sales for the shops.

Allied Adds More Directors To Its Board

Allied Supermarkets, Inc. (NYSE), which operates Ideal Food stores in Pampa, has expanded its board of directors from eight to 10 members, appointing Dr. Barbara B. Murray, associate professor of economics and management science at the University of Detroit, and Franklin H. Graf, executive vice president of A.C. Nielson Co.

Dr. Murray is the second woman to be appointed a director of Allied. Ms. Anne McCarthy, a vice president of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston, joined the board in 1967. Thomas McMaster, Allied's chairman of the board, also announced in Detroit the promotion of John R. Williams of Northville, Mich., to senior vice president - retail operations and Don R. Cox of Lyon, Mich., to vice president - distribution.

Allied Supermarkets, headquartered in Detroit, Mich., is the 12th largest supermarket chain in the United States with more than 270 supermarkets in 25 states, including Texas, and annual sales exceeding \$1 billion. It has three stores in Pampa.

"I hope," said Aronowicz, "that my building will also serve as headquarters for some future good-will ambassador from this community who will find time to help the new surging black countries introduce American know-how for their development."

Already he has his sights on Bedford-Stuyvesant, that well-known New York poverty area, where he hopes to set up the same kind of undertaking.

Aronowicz has worked for the U.S. government for endeavors on its behalf overseas. Back in 1954, he was invited to the U.S.S.R. and met with Soviet trade officials. He suggested and discussed a large and complex subject — an American Fair in Moscow — with the results that a few years later this came to pass. He was asked by the U.S. Commerce Department to go to his native Poland to participate in the first International Trade Fair at Poznan for which he received a citation from our government.

He was later invited by A.I.D. (American International Development) to go to Peru and Bolivia where he taught the Indians how to develop their own fur industry.

In Korea he opened a factory and trained a group of workers in fur skills. He also made the first barter trading with Poland. And after touring Europe and the East, he was asked by the International Business Executives Corporation to go to Turkey to promote the leather industry. There he organized companies and updated methods and equipment.

Here in his New York salon this formidable man has gained prestige by designing furs for wives of presidents and diplomats and such celebrities as Dietrich, Loren and Christina Ford. And he made news by originating "fun furs" to conform to the tastes and budgets of his young clients.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Garland Faces Increased Costs On Bond Proposal

GARLAND, Tex. (UPI) — Three years ago the people of Garland approved a \$4 million bond issue. The election was decided by about 200 votes and the Dallas suburb settled down to build a \$4.9 million civic center.

Then bids for the project were opened recently at City Hall and the question of whether the civic center would ever be built rose again. The lowest anyone wanted to build for was \$6.5 million, more than 73 per cent above the estimate.

"We were surprised," said assistant City Manager Chris M. Hartung. "Nobody yelled 'Oh, my God' or anything, but it was a surprise."

There were hurried huddles with architects and contractor James LaRoe Jr., and those meetings still continue. Hartung said increase was the worst the city of 81,437 population had experienced.

"We are going to have to reconsider something, but until we track down what the difference is between the bid and the estimate, it is hard to say what approach we will take," he said. "I wish I knew what was causing the increases."

"Most cities are running into similar problems with bids coming in at 30 to 100 per cent above estimate."

By "reconsider" Hartung means redraw the plans to exclude some of the original features. The plans called for a 6,000-seat basketball-ice hockey arena, a theater, a 500-seat banquet hall and many smaller meeting rooms surrounded by glass and brick.

The city of Garland has neither basketball nor hockey team so perhaps the cut could come there. Another alternative is to take the issue back to the people but the civic center was the least favored item in the \$22.9

million construction bond package approved in 1970.

LaRoe, the contractor, said the original estimate might have been low but it is a fact that construction costs have risen sharply.

"We used to pay about 17 cents a square foot for form plywood and we're paying 35 cents for it now," LaRoe said. "That is form plywood which you use a lot of in a job like this."

"Labor has gone up and steel and concrete, especially reinforcing steel have gone up considerably. I have a meeting with the architects today to go over various phases of the center. We hope we can build it."

Hartung said the city has faced problems of high prices and changing government standards on its new sewage disposal plant. Cost increases there were covered by utility adjustments but there were also cost problems with City Hall expansion and the usual street repair.

"We have an unstable situation now with shortages and we are uncertain what prices are going to do," Hartung said. "When you have a project planned over a two-year period, well

"I think this is a problem every city is going to have to pay particular attention to. With construction costs going up 1 per cent a month, you certainly have to be aware of a city's fiscal capacity. It makes it very difficult. It makes it extremely difficult when you are trying to put together a five-year capital improvements picture."

"Each city is going to have to look at its own situation. A city has a lot of responsibilities—to provide streets, recreation facilities, waste treatment facilities, sewer lines."

The last surviving signer of the Constitution was James Madison.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

Your birthday today: On this date, the autumnal equinox comes at 21 minutes past midnight, EDT. Those born in the first 21 minutes have a Virgo Sun Sign; those in the rest of the day are Librans. Today's natives are distinctly individualistic, prone to go it alone rather than endure close cooperation. This coming year finds them all evolving, encountering unaccustomed career obstacles and challenges. Later in the year, they emerge with fresh triumphs.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: If you can spend this Sunday outdoors, do so. If you can't, then seek some symbolic excursion from your everyday routines. Be gentle and easy in your treatment of others.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: "Live and let live" is a fit motto for the day. Forebearance with the folly of young people is appropriate. Plan improvements which insure the most comfortable surroundings.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be bright and quick with your share of the Sunday customs of your neighborhood. Make the rounds; check up on recent developments; visit friends and relatives. Stay on the move.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: There is no such thing as making up for lost time in strenuous exercise or sports—do no more than you are in shape to do. This should be a pleasant day. Avoid shoptalk.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: New acquaintances include some who may become important to your life. Shared amusements, intellectual pursuits stir interest, excitement, rivalry. Give a modest party.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

Your birthday today: Opens a year of continual harvest, one sort after another, gathering in the results of your last several years of work, investment, and prayer. Despite some early setbacks, you accumulate a sound material base from which to develop along different lines later. Relationships drift along in relative peace, with no special crises indicated. Today's natives are forthright, well-intentioned individuals who are often misunderstood.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The call is for more diligence, less dependence on chance or "luck"—also a bit of that may bring you a flurry of romantic interests. Evening is fine for a party.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Once you've got the morning chores out of the way, go shopping and buy those sundry odd items which are seldom needed but are presently missing in your household.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Take on no more than you are sure from experience you can handle, leaving intricate or technical things to specialists. What you should deal with personally includes your budget.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: If you can settle to a steady pace instead of trying to rush, you can get a great deal of planning and some good business completed. Try to increase the value of your possessions.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Start to put on a push for personal recognition, in some selected area in which you feel you have special

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Put your work of the past week out of your mind, give yourself a break. Find time for prayer and meditation by skipping social doings if you can't manage any other way.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The fount of spirit should be flowing freely for you in the light of today's ambience. Look about you, be thankful for what you are and what you have. Bring friends home.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Reapprochement with friends seems indicated for your main activity at present. Make peace wherever it's needed, even if it's only an agreement to let well enough be.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Study, research, preparations for coming tests of your knowledge and skills are natural during this phase. Public appearances are best kept to a minimum.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Present your nicest surface to the world; do a good job of listening as you participate in community affairs and traditions. Social contacts turn out to be worthwhile and interesting.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Seek harmony in personal relationships. Let your loved ones enjoy a change of scene, time to think for themselves. Seek all sorts of information and receive some answers.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Once over lightly; do more than you must. Visits exchanged are the normal order of the day, on a local basis. Evening is for sharing news with old confidants.

competence. Let your work rather than your comments speak for you.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: An increase in productivity is promised. Decide on positive action; move in on an old nuisance or problem and dispose of it, once and for all. Romantic interest rises.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Among all the bustle of the material world, there is a time when you should seek serenity within yourself. That moment of prayer this morning makes all the difference.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Service rendered to your ideals now lets you live with yourself later—makes no difference whether anybody notices. Upsets at home due to repair work in progress.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Now it's time to start up again on good projects that have been suspended; promote fresh capitalization. Much of what was misdirected can be recovered.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: The trend or direction in which you must organize things may run contrary to your expectations, but is nonetheless apt to be successful if boldly worked thru.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Discipline yourself to add to resources instead of expending money casually. If you cast about, almost any line of either career or hobby offers opportunity for extra earnings.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Whatever conditions trouble you should be brought into the open for a complete review. Give everybody concerned a chance to declare himself; give all the benefit of doubt.

Lake Meredith Expects Decrease Of Accidents

Contrary to most National Park Service areas, Lake Meredith Recreation Area is experiencing a decrease in accidents. Nationwide, 1972 was the safest year in the National Parks since 1964, but this year fatalities are up almost 20 per cent.

Lake Meredith records this year indicate a decrease in all forms of accidents. Nationally, drownings have risen 33 per cent. Lake Meredith has recorded only one drowning compared to three last year.

"But we can't sit back and applaud ourselves," cautioned Duane Gall, Safety Committee chairman for Lake Meredith. "Accident potential increases

daily as the years draws to a close." Park staff members are stressing safety in all phases of contact with visitors.

"A safe trip to Lake Meredith begins at home," Ranger Gall explained. "Check the weather and be prepared. Take a radio along and keep up with weather conditions."

He also advised leaving vital information with a relative or neighbor.

"Someone should know where you are and when you expect to return. But that's not all," he added, "leave car and boat tag numbers and descriptions too. The more information known, the easier you will be to locate."



HELPING OUT — Lois Adams, right, local member of the Salvation Army, presents Mrs. Katie Sullivan with a favor and some reading material. Mrs. Sullivan, who will be 100 next year, lives at the Pampa Nursing Home, which receives help from the Salvation Army. The Army is one of the Pampa United Fund agencies seeking funds during its annual drive beginning today, with a goal of \$100,000.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

BATTIN' AROUND

EPA Ignores Evidence About Effects Of DDT

By C.R. BATTEN

In my opinion, the evidence in this proceeding supports the conclusion that there is a present need for the essential uses of DDT: that efforts are being made to satisfactory replacement for DDT; and that a co-operative program of surveillance and review can result in a continued lessening in the risks involved.

So wrote Edmund M. Sweeney, hearing examiner for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in his findings dated April 25, 1972, after months of hearings on the use of DDT.

He found that DDT does not cause cancer, mutations or birth deformity in man; that proper use of DDT is not dangerous to fish or wildlife; that there is a need for the continued use of DDT.

In spite of these findings, DDT was banned for nearly all purposes by the EPA.

In the usually beautiful Blue Mountains of eastern Oregon and Washington, one million acres of forest land have been defoliated by the Douglas - fir tussock moth. An estimated 500,000 board feet of timber — enough to build 50,000 homes — has been killed.

Losses of raw timber value may run \$25,000,000 or more, without considering the losses of jobs, products, and higher building costs.

The tussock moth eats tree leaves and needles. The small, hairy caterpillars hatch from eggs in early spring, and soon begin to feed on new foliage.

They are striking looking creatures, with brightly colored tufts of hairs. They may

reach one inch in length when fully grown. Their hair causes an allergic reaction.

Many workers have needed medication and some have changed jobs in order to avoid this forest pest.

The amazing thing about it is that because of the EPA ban on the use of DDT, practically nothing is being done about this destructive insect. For aerial spraying with DDT is the only effective method of control.

Early this year, the Forest Service prepared a draft environmental statement on the "Douglas - fir Tussock Moth Pest Management Plan." It concluded that DDT control should not be used because of allegedly deleterious effects.

Instead, it proposed limited use of Zectran, an unproven pesticide now being tested. It also proposed salvage logging of dead timber, reforestation and improved fire protection — the minimum possible action that can be taken after the forest is dead.

More than 95 per cent of those who commented on the draft statement, including the states of Oregon and Washington, objected to the Forest Service proposal, and asked that the EPA give the Forest Service authority to undertake a full scale control program using DDT.

The Forest Service did seek such authority, but the EPA refused to grant it on the grounds that natural forces would bring the insect under control this year.

One wonders how one person sitting in a swivel chair in Washington, D.C. can reach the conclusion that his gift of

insight is greater than that of all the foresters and entomologists working in the field, overrule their best judgments and prohibit the use of the only control that will prevent massive losses of resources.

In this case, his gifted insight failed, for the tussock moth has not been controlled by natural factors. Zectran proved to be worthless. The destruction this year is more than double that of last year. Even more tremendous losses are promised for next year.

All because of an unearned reputation and the political power of those who give DDT that reputation. For there is no record of DDT ever causing illness in man. There is no record of a one time application in a forest environment ever having long - range adverse effects on fish or wildlife.

Buys rights
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anthony Quinn has purchased screen rights to "Uncle Frank," a book about gangland leader Frank Costello to be played by Quinn.

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tennis hit the television bigtime Thursday night with ABC-TV's heralded Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs match, a video event combining wonderfully ludicrous preliminaries with the eagerly awaited contest itself.

No matter that the whole shebang was one grand stunt—it was still great show business.

A harmless yet enticing entertainment that allowed viewers to put aside their mundane doings for a while and have some marvelous fun. At the same time, although traditional tennis purists may have been cringing at the atmosphere of the match, the Riggs-King showdown dragged the sport, in one night, out of its essentially country club image and into the domain of popular mass appeal. Without television, that wouldn't have happened.

What was happening amid all the razzmatazz, amid the absurd claims of a "Match of the Century," amid the manipulation of public emotions because of a "Battle Of The

Sexes," was that tennis had finally found its key to mass popularity via television—and played the game beautifully. This was Joe Namath making the upstart football league a contender; Bobby Fischer putting chess on page one; Muhammad Ali, then Cassius Clay, getting people interested in boxing even though they weren't interested in boxing.

Riggs was, of course, the key. With a hustler's feel for the right vibrations, he capitalized on the themes of Age vs. Youth, Men vs. Women and Tradition (male superiority) vs. Modern Thinking (women's liberation)—and hit paydirt, touching public chords more profitably than probably even he imagined. He achieved the hustler's dream—building the pot to the point where it was so big that, win or lose, he could cash in very handsomely. And it might be noted that, by doing so, a lot of people, now and in the future, are going to make a lot of money because of him.

The Bottom Line

That is the bottom line. And if ABC-TV's spot ratings reports Thursday night should stand up, the network—and tennis—will have achieved a rather amazing audience for the once-exclusive

sport. And the quality of ABC-TV's coverage would surely be a factor. The network's cameras caught it all. Gorgeous.

And then the match itself. And, as Mrs. King quickly established her excellent skills, the tone dramatically switched from laughs to serious tennis. The fun never disappeared, of course, but, leavened by the added dimension of a seriously played match, it became even more intriguing.

Personally, I was rooting for Mrs. King to do exactly what she did to Riggs. I enjoyed Riggs before the contest with Mrs. Court because he seemed to display some wit. Since then, he has been particularly talkative (building the gate, of course), but not, I felt, with much wit at all.

But that does not change my view of the results Thursday night besides the match itself: Mrs. King won. Riggs won (look at the pot he built). Tennis won.

After her triumph, by the way, Mrs. King rushed into the arms of a man. Then she embraced another man. And then she embraced her husband and gave him a kiss. As I say, the whole telecast was gorgeous.

Cabot Names New Manager For Employees

Ray F. Hupp, Sr., has been appointed employee relations manager of Cabot Corp. Machinery Division.

Hupp is a native of the Texas Panhandle. He attended high school in McLean, and was graduated from West Texas State University with a BS degree in 1963.

Following graduation, he served in the U.S. Army completing a three - year tour as captain in the Signal Corps.

Hupp was employed as a personnel representative at Bell Helicopter Co. in Amarillo from 1968 to 1972, and prior to joining Cabot was a personnel manager for Amerace Corporation in Boonesville, Ark.

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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.

Those Nixon Tapes

There is something slightly unreal about this whole Watergate tapes business.

Seven judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia have proposed that President Nixon, "in the national interest" and to avoid a constitutional showdown over the issue, voluntarily submit portions of nine tape recordings of conversations between himself and key White House aides to Archibald Cox, the Justice Department's special Watergate investigator, and Prof. Charles Alan Wright, the President's lawyer.

This compromise would leave to the discretion of the President the deletion from the tapes of any material involving national security or dealing with the exercise of his constitutional duties as Chief Executive.

But if President Nixon were to release such edited tapes, how in the world would he be able to convince skeptical Americans that he had not also edited out Watergate-related portions that were damaging to him or to

his closest advisers — any more than he has been able to convince any great number of people that no such damaging evidence exists in the first place?

Even if he were to submit wholly unedited tapes, how would he prove they were unedited? The suspicion that he had edited them to his own advantage would still remain, despite the fact that he was always aware that his words were being recorded and certainly would not have implicated himself — again in the first place?

Only if President Nixon produced recordings which proved the very worst about him would the skeptics be satisfied, and that eventuality is scarcely conceivable.

It just seems as if the Watergate investigators, in trying to unravel the truth about the dismal affair, have entangled themselves in a bunch of tapes which, under any circumstances, are unlikely to be of much value one way or the other.

Loan Turns Out Okay

Ralph Nader called it a "massive corporate welfare scheme." The consumer advocate was echoed on the floor of Congress, where various critics warned that it marked the beginning of a "parade of private industry" lining up for federal handouts.

They were talking about the government's decision in 1971 to "cosign" a financial shot in the arm to the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which was caught in a bind because of the collapse of Britain's famed Rolls Royce, supplier of engines for Lockheed's wide-bodied L-1011 jetliner.

None of the dire predictions has come anywhere near true. From the inception of the bank loan guarantee (a government guarantee, not a government loan) in August of 1971 through the middle of this year, Lockheed has paid nearly \$6 million in fees to the Emergency Loan Guarantee

Board under the terms of its commitment. This year it has held drawdowns under the loan guarantee to \$20 million.

Lockheed has recorded profits for 10 consecutive quarters. Virtually all its programs are making money, except for the L-1011, whose sales are being booked at zero profit. So far, 39 of the planes have been delivered, with another 17 to be delivered before the end of 1973.

The Emergency Loan Guarantee Board, created by the 1971 legislation, reports that it is unaware of The Emergency Loan Guarantee Board, created by the 1971 legislation, reports that it is unaware of any other situations requiring government loan guarantees. Because of this, it is recommending to Congress that it be allowed to go out of existence on schedule at the end of this year.

The Cool Judge

It's handy being a judge sometimes.

When two maintenance men turned up the thermostat in his air-conditioned courtroom in obedience to a county order to conserve energy and refused to turn it down again, Judge Oliver Feifer of Santa Monica (Calif.) Municipal Court simply had the

culprits arrested and tossed in the clink for "contempt of court."

Their sentence was only a brief 45 minutes, as long as it took for other workers to get the temperature down to Judge Feifer's liking. But still, it must be nice to have that kind of power.

"If you had two pennies, spend one for bread. With the other, buy hyacinths for thy soul."

BERRY'S WORLD



"What do you mean — 'separate checks' I want to be liberated, but not THAT liberated."

Allende's Methods Stir Chaos

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The failures of President Salvador Allende Gossens of Chile serve as a further indication that the Marxist approach to government seems doomed to failure wherever attempted.

The army, navy, air force and police were merely the final instruments after the country became so divided, in large part by economic problems, that the government could not continue.

In the end, those very groups on which Allende was dependent — truck drivers, miners, unions and teachers — turned against him.

The economy was in chaos. Industrial and agricultural production had declined to miserable levels. This past year, reports say, inflation hit 300 per cent.

The Allende takeover of business, and reports that these takeovers would continue unabated — regardless of what the Chilean legislature decided — using legalistic tricks, threats or sabotage, caused panic among the tens of thousands of small merchants and family operators as well as in major business groups. The man who owned one truck, and whose living depended on it, was frightened.

As noted above, the takeover methods used were even more frightening. Those who opposed Allende found their supplies cut short or met with government jambo-jumbo.

When the shortage of supplies or the harassment cut into production, then Allende's men would take over the business in the interests of the state.

Farmers found their land stolen by anyone who had the force to occupy. The old owners who had the courage to remain, stopped improvements. The men who occupied the farms have not done well.

Allende found in Chile, as the Viet Cong found in South Vietnam, that this willy-nilly displacement creates chaos.

By contrast to the Allende Marxist method, the orderly reassignment of land, as in Japan during the MacArthur period, has proved highly successful. The Japanese and Americans, working on the problem at the end of World War II, realized that the preservation of the talents and resources of the old landlords in a new capacity (in industry), financial credit and technical assistance for the new farmers and an orderly process of change were the keys to success.

A small farmer without some banking — loan resources is, in most developing countries, as much a victim of the loan sharks as he was a victim of some landlords. And his production suffers as a result.

Likewise, the destruction of the rural middle class deprives the country of essential talents and leadership to such an extent that bog-downs become inevitable.

But this was not all. In a country noted for compromise, and where most citizens long ago renounced the use of force in settling political disagreements, Allende managed to splinter the people into activist groups and to politicize the military, which had successfully held back from armed interference in political affairs for about four decades. In contrast with their normal role, Allende forced the military leaders into highly political acts.

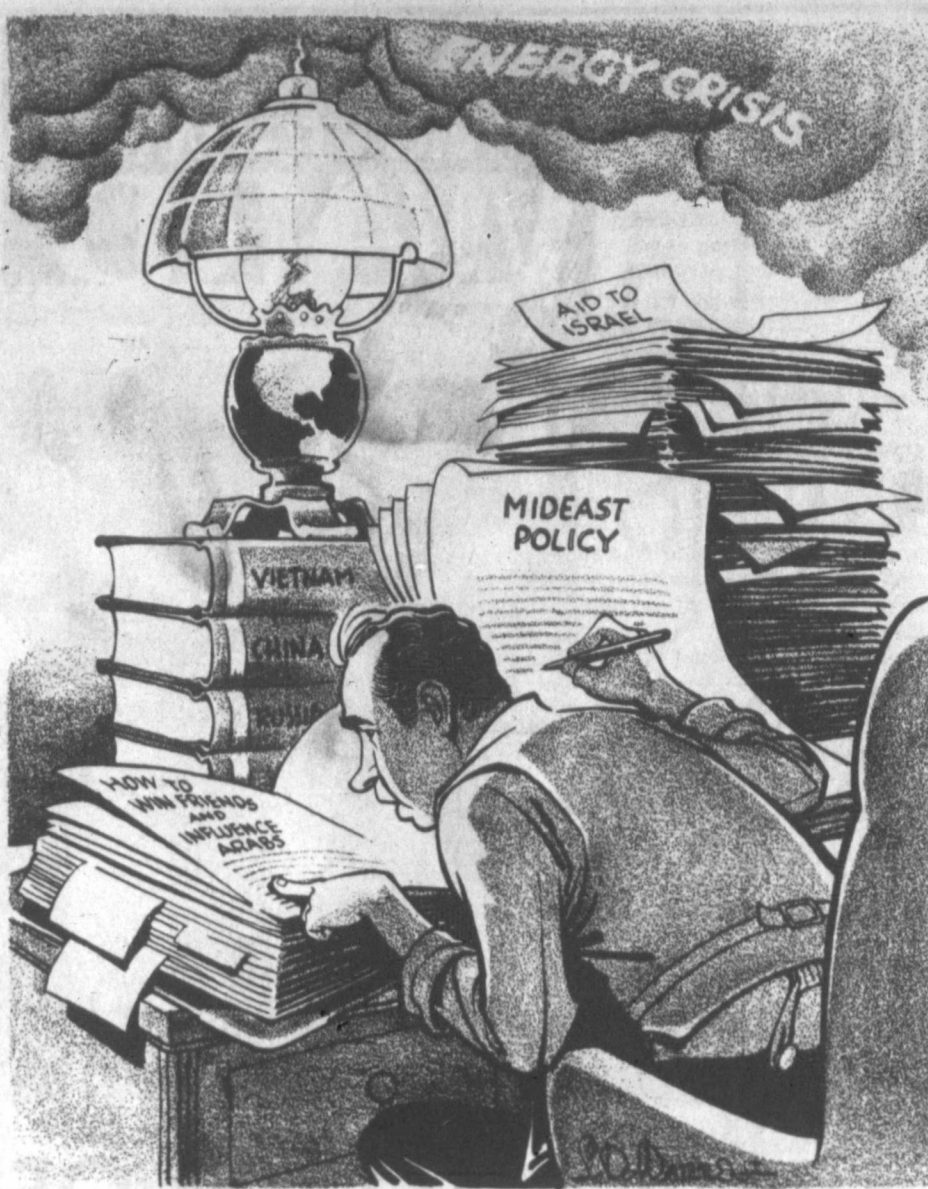
The economic results in Chile should have come as no surprise. Russia, with all its resources, its scientific and technical talent and its access to the discoveries and techniques of other nations, has shown a singular inability to handle economic programs efficiently.

The more data we acquire from the U.S.S.R., the clearer it becomes that the Soviet Union is lagging further and further behind the United States and other major Western countries economically. The Russians need U.S. aid desperately.

The picture in North Vietnam was the same long before the war strained that economy beyond all recognition. Some observers hold, in fact, that economic needs sparked the Hanoi decision to invade the South.

It seems to me that India, the world's largest democracy, shouldn't want to be out of touch with the U.S., the world's second largest democracy.

Daniel P. Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to New Delhi, criticizing India's announcement that it will permit only 20 U.S. scholars in the country.



BRUCE BLOSSAT GOP wide open for youth in '76

By Bruce Blossat

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One experienced Republican is arguing that another factor — a perhaps overdue "generational switch" — could be added to Watergate to push the GOP toward new faces in its 1976 presidential quest.

It happened for the Democrats in 1960 with the nomination of the late John F. Kennedy. His assassination produced the accidental flashback to Lyndon Johnson and then Hubert Humphrey.

But the Democratic party got back on the young side with Sen. George McGovern, and probably will stay there the next time or two.

Says a Republican source: "If we don't go for somebody younger it may look as if we're just doing reruns."

Take this kind of talk seriously, and you're eliminating a fair batch of prospects, including Vice President Agnew and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Nelson Rockefeller of New York, who seeks a fifth term next year.

Rocky is the most openly ambitious of the lot, and totally clean of Watergate. But if age (68 in 1976) doesn't do him in, then the fact he's been suited up or running much of the time since 1960 may do it. His widely regarded executive abilities might not have much to do with popular attitudes.

Reagan has tried only once, belatedly in 1968, but he's been a national political figure for nine years and today strikes some observers as a little grumpy for an old movie smoothie who used to dazzle Republican audiences with his witty sallies.

Of course he too is untouched by Watergate, but he's made a generalized defense of the Nixon administration which could hurt if a flock of new convictions for perjury and obstructing justice come floating along.

Already well discussed is Agnew's handicap in just having been out on the track with Mr. Nixon. He's the teammate, ignorant though he may have been of Watergate. And he's been firing from the Nixon trenches for nearly half a decade.

It doesn't help, either, that he's shown now to be under new inquiry for possible bribery and other law violations going back to his days as Maryland's governor. Nothing may come of it, but we're in a climate where mere inquiry and informal charge may be read by voters as "taint."

If my source's theme is good, that about wipes the slate clean of oldies. John Connally was out before he was in.

I nevertheless have to agree with critics who say polls showing Sens. Charles Percy and Howard Baker edging Ted Kennedy right now don't mean a thing.

Baker is riding a crest of attention from the Ervin Watergate hearings. Percy is about as popular with influential Republicans as a defeated candidate for sheriff. And he is largely unknown. In a meaningless early poll he would have one advantage. His name is not Agnew. Reagan or

Your Health

Heart Patient: Foot Pain

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — About four years ago I had a heart attack. Since then I have gradually initiated a swimming program and now swim about one and a half hours, four days a week. Rarely, I have chest pain and take small glycerin pills for this, also I take Serpasil, vitamin C, other vitamins and minerals.

My main problem is intermittent pain in the soles of my feet which is excruciating. It is the kind of stinging pain you sustain after distance running. In addition to heart specialists, I have seen two internists, two orthopedists, two podiatrists and two neurologists. One of the latter said it was in my head. It's not; it's in my feet. I have no abnormal chemistries and my pulsations are good, but I do have a hell of a lot of intermittent pain. What can I do?

Dear Reader — Your problem obviously has no easy solution. There are some orthopedic problems involving the muscles and bone joints that might be a factor, but we'll assume on the basis of your examinations you don't have these. Vitamin deficiencies should not be a problem. This leaves the most likely cause to be involvement of the peripheral nerves that go to the soles of the feet.

On the list of things to do, you should be examined carefully for diabetes, and this means more than a fasting blood sugar, which can be normal in a person with mild diabetes. You should have a glucose tolerance test done. It's possible that diabetes may be affecting your peripheral nerves and causing this trouble, even though you might not have an obvious or severe case of diabetes.

Another disease problem which is extremely rare, but should be looked for, is the possibility of amyloidosis. A muscle biopsy needs to be done to see if you might have this. This is very rare and not likely.

If no underlying disease such as diabetic neuropathy can be found, then I would suspect that the most likely cause is entrapment of the nerves to the feet. Although you have been seen by a neurologist, not all neurologists regularly employ electrodiagnostic techniques. To study the possibility of entrapment of the nerves to the bottom of your feet you need to have measurements of nerve conduction and "distal latency." These are done by placing electrodes on the feet and lower legs and measuring the time electrical impulses move along the nerves. If nerve entrapment can be diagnosed, then it can be approached surgically.

I know how difficult it is to find someone for these types of problems, so I'll make a rare exception and suggest to you that if it becomes necessary to look for someone to study the possibility of nerve entrapment that you write to Dr. Ian McLean at Ohio State Medical Center, Columbus, Ohio, and ask for a recommendation for someone who can do these kinds of measurements in your area.

You can always tell your best friend.



TEX DeWEESE
Editor of The News

SOMEONE ONCE came up with the quote: "There's no news like good news." Well, Schoolhouse Kitty, the Courthouse Cat and the City Hall Cat met the other day in a discussion of some matters that could well develop into really good news for Pampa.

The City Hall Cat was named a committee of one to carry the message that something good was cooking on all four burners, but the time is not yet ripe for the formal announcement. Premature disclosure might blow the deal, they said.

As they say in court, further than that the affiant saith not. All the Cat would report was that the bubble could burst in two or three weeks or it might take a little longer.

He added he was sure Jimmy the Greek would lay odds of 10 to 1 the good news will really jell and when it does Pampa is going to be happy about it.

By now — enough curiosity should have been aroused by what's written here to kill all three cats.

Now that you're hanging on the edge of the cliff — why not drop a line and express your opinion of anyone who will deliberately write just enough about some promised good news to drive you up the wall of suspense?

Understand there is some far available, but what about the feathers?

A READER comes in to talk about the condition of Pampa's alleys. He says either sanitation department workers get a bit careless or the 35 to 40-mile winds are too much for them.

Most alleys, he reports, are strewn with papers, egg and milk cartons, etc. (at least that's the way it is in his neighborhood).

And, the complainant adds that when the little cars in the collection train meet at the street and alley intersections to unload their picked up trash — things really break loose and too much of it spills back into the street and alley.

City officials will tell you the greatest trouble with collecting trash in Pampa is the wind. A 15-mile gust of wind can undo an awful lot of work if it hits right at the time the contents of the small cars are being dumped into the big one.

Another complaint concerns the banged up trash cans which must be provided in stands that hold them secure. How do they get banged into such shape the lids will no longer fit?

Another question asked of this column and, one suspects, of city officials — why do sanitation department men refuse to pick up anything that isn't placed in the trash cans? Well, we were under the impression they are supposed to. At least that was promised the last time the sanitation fee was raised.

Since sanitation department workers are going to get a pretty good hike in pay come Oct. 1, maybe the situation will clear up.

On that date the residential fee goes from \$2 to \$2.50 a month. So, keep your fingers crossed.

THERE WAS a lot of reminiscing at that recent first

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Two by Two

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	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

Perryton's Rangers Nudge Past Harvesters, 7-6

By CLAY LIVELY
Perryton's Rangers scored a touchdown and a one-point conversion in the second quarter of their game against the Pampa Harvesters here Friday night and were able to make the seven points hold up as they upset the home team, 7-6.

The Rangers' score came on an 80 yard drive on their second possession in the game following a fumble recovery by Perryton's Terry Callihan.

Ranger halfback Robert Palmer took the ball in from two yards out to cap the drive with 7:34 left in the second period. The kick was good and the Rangers had the only points they were to score in the game.

Perryton won the toss and elected to kickoff with the wind, to open the game. Pampa got the ball on the nine yard line, but three plays later the Rangers' Rob McGarraugh fell on a Harvester fumble at the 10.

Three plays after that, the Harvesters had the ball back; this time at their own two when Chuck Quarles. Harvester safety and perhaps Pampa's outstanding player in the game, recovered a fumble by Perryton quarterback Jim Dear.

From that point, the Harvesters took the ball down the field to the Rangers 16, where faced with third and six, Perryton recovered the fumble on the 20 and marched down the field for the score.

Pampa split end Howie Lewis caught two passes for 31 and 17 yards for the big plays in the Harvester drive before the fumble.

Palmer had runs of 18, six, three, three and two yards in Perryton's drive, the last carry being the one on which he scored.

Following the score, Perryton's Dale Deike kicked off to the Harvesters and Deanie Lewis returned the ball to the Pampa 41.

Neither Pampa nor Perryton were able to mount a threatening drive in the remaining moments of the first half.

The Harvesters lost starting quarterback Rick Leverich on their first possession after the Perryton score and he was replaced by fellow junior Quarles, who was to spark

Pampa for the rest of the game.

After the half, the Harvesters had the option and elected to take the ball. After the kick they moved the ball from their 19 to the Perryton 45 before Ranger Russ Ellledge intercepted a deflected Quarles pass.

Following an exchange of punts, Perryton moved the ball from their 28 to the Harvester 23, where facing fourth down and six, the Rangers attempted a field goal which fell short.

Taking over at their 20 the Harvesters ran only one play before the third quarter ended, that a 13-yard blast by halfback Chuck Reeves.

With the wind behind them and 67 yards to the Perryton goal, the Harvesters moved down the field in seven plays to score. They didn't need the wind, as running plays ground up the yardage.

Halfback Tim Thornburg was the big gainer for Pampa in the drive and made the Harvester touchdown.

Facing third and six at the Ranger 33, Quarles pitched out to Thornburg going left and the scabbard picked up 24 yards and a first down at the Ranger nine.

Thornburg scored on the next play, taking the pitch again to the left and going in virtually unhindered.

Pampa coach Buddy Williams, not willing to settle for a tie, told Quarles to go for two points. He failed to make it as he tried the Perryton right side, but a face mask penalty on the Rangers gave the Harvesters a second chance.

Only one and a half yards away, Quarles sent his backs to the left and attempted a boot-leg around the right side. He was pulled down short of the goal line and Perryton maintained the lead by the one point winning margin.

Following the kickoff, which Howie Lewis booted through the end zone, Perryton took over and moved the ball from their 20 to the Pampa 33, where Palmer fumbled after a nine yard gain.

A host of Pampa players jumped on the ball and the Harvesters got possession.

4-24 remained in the game when Pampa came to the line of scrimmage. After three running plays netted only one yard, Quarles threw the ball on fourth down to Howie Lewis, who

jumped into the air with three Perryton defenders and came down with the ball.

The completion was good for 13 yards and a first down. Quarles next connected with tight end Tony Frogge for 12 yards and another first down at the Perryton 43.

A swing pass to Reeves was good for 11 yards and another first down and Pampa's hopes were still alive. Another completion to Howie Lewis gave Pampa a first down at the Ranger 20.

Curtis picked up 10 yards to the Perryton 10 on the next play, but a late hitting penalty called against Pampa at the 12 put the Harvesters back at the 27 yard line.

A pass from Quarles to Frogge was incomplete, but on third down, Reeves caught another swing pass and moved to the 14.

On fourth down, Pampa's Tim

Thornburg attempted a field goal which fell way short and the Rangers took over the ball at their 20.

With 38 seconds left, Perryton was content to let the clock run out. Two additional plays were run after time expired because of penalties.

Both teams were pretty even in first half statistics. Each had seven first downs while Perryton had 133 yards total offense to Pampa's 122.

It was a different story in the second half as Pampa outgained the visitors 218 yards to 98. The Harvesters had 13 first downs to six for Perryton in the last two periods.

Quarles ended the night with seven pass completions on 14 attempts for 94 yards. Howie Lewis caught four aeriels for 73 yards. Reeves had two receptions for 24 yards and Frogge caught two more for 27.

Pampa had 340 yards total

★★★ Pampa Perryton

First Downs	10	13
Yards Rushing	150	122
Yards Passing	142	9
Total Yards	292	131
Passes Attempted	17	17
Passes Completed	7	7
Passes Int. By	0	2
Fumbles	3	2
Punt Average	36.5	42
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	1	3
Penalties	6-54	4-40

PERRYTON RUNNING BACK Robert Palmer tries to elude Pampa tacklers John Thomas (87), Joe Holt (66), Randy Linville (77), David Nipp (33) and Willis Price (83), while Perryton's Kevin Felix (on bottom) prays for his life. Perryton nipped the Harvesters 7-6. (Photo By Terry Hanna)

IN VIRGINIA SLIMS Casals Whips King In Houston Tourney

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Rosemary Casals overcame lethargic Billie Jean King, 7-6, 6-1, and unseeded Françoise Durr edged Nancy Gunter Saturday to move into the finals of the \$30,000 Houston Virginia Slims tennis tournament.

Miss Durr toppled the sixth-seeded Mrs. Gunter, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, with an unrelenting ground game to set up Sunday's final for the \$7,000 first prize.

In the earlier match, Mrs. King played Miss Casals evenly through the first set before falling in the tiebreaker, 5-2, to a strong serve to her inconsistent backhand.

Miss Casals broke Mrs. King's service in the second game of the second set to jump out to a 2-0 lead, and the tournament's No. 1 seed appeared to give up.

"Miss Casals, seeded No. 3, continued her strong service and placed accurate cross court shots to the corners that Mrs. King dejectedly stood by and let go."

"Rosemary just played too well," said Mrs. King, the straight set winner of the \$100,000 tennis spectacle Thursday night against self-described male chauvinist Bobby Riggs. "I was really tired this morning. I probably had my letdown today."

Miss Casals, who won last week's Virginia Slims tournament at St. Louis, took advantage of Mrs. King's letdown, pressing the net and smashing backhands to the corners to take the match.

"The first set was a contest but in the second set I don't think the old lady was in the match," Miss Casals, 25, said. "I kept the pressure on and played my game."

"The way I played I was winning and she was missing."

"It is harder and harder for me to play my best tennis day in and day out." The 29-year-old Mrs. King said. "It seemed like everytime I got a chance it wouldn't go right."

High School Football Scores

Texas High School Football Results By United Press International

Class AAAA	
El Paso Irving 18 El Paso Riverside 9	El Paso Burgos 21 El Paso Bel Air 7
El Paso Andrews 10 Denning 10 N.M.I. 7	(tie)
El Paso Bowie 6 Las Cruces 10 N.M.I. 9	El Paso Andrews 28 El Paso Wichita 9
Las Cruces 10 N.M.I. 10 Mayfield 16 El Paso Jefferson 6	El Paso Eastwood 29 El Paso Valera 7
El Paso Parkland 20 Gadsden 10 N.M.I. 9	Clavis 10 N.M.I. 29 Fort Worth Carter
Perryton 7 Pampa Amarillo Pico Durso 14	Herford 15 Borger 12
Midland Lubbock Monterey 7 (tie)	Ahrens Cooper 6 Killen 9
Snyder 28 Big Spring 25	Midland 28 Pecos 9
Odessa Permian 31 Dallas White 9	Edwards Trinity 28 North Garland 7
Arlington Houston 29 Fort Worth Richland 9	Midland Wells 21 Burleson 14
Wichita Falls High 14 Wichita Falls Hirsch 7	Hurst Bell 7 Irving MacArthur 7 (tie)
Dallas Carter 21 Arlington High 9	Tyler John Tyler 21 Irving Nimitz 8
Arlington Lamar 14 Fort Worth Carter	Riverside 14
Irving High 24 Carrollton Turner 14	Sherman 28 Denton 18
Richard 23 Garland 12	Fort Worth Western Hills 14 Fort Worth Eastern 10
Fort Worth Paschal 8 Fort Worth Halton 7	Texaslake 13 Dallas Jefferson 7
Dallas South Oak Cliff 35 Dallas Pinkston 19	Dallas Kimball 14 Dallas Sunset 7
Dallas Roosevelt 38 North Dallas 15	Plano 25 Bonham 9
Dallas Jesuit 31 Paris 12	Longview 28 Rockwall 6
Longview 28 Rockwall 6	Dallas Spruce 28 Tyler Lee 9
Brownwood 48 Cleburne 9	Temple 28 Abilene High 19
Waco Richfield 48 Austin Johnston 8	Conroe 41 Galena Park North Shore 9
Houston Memorial 27 Beaumont High 9	Houston Lee 27 Houston Yates 9
Houston Waltham 12 Sharpstown 9	Houston Lincoln 12 Houston Westbury 14
Houston Jones 19 Houston Sterling 8	Houston Kashner 13 Houston Sterling 8
Houston Cypress Fairbanks 21 Aldine MacArthur 6	Baytown Lee 18 South Houston 8
Galena Park 34 Houston Milby 20	LaMarque 21 Houston Smyly 13
Beaumont Forest Park 14 Pasadena DeBie 6	Baytown Sterling 21 Port Neches Groves 14
Port Arthur Lincoln 21 Beaumont Charlemagne 4	Beaumont French 35 Deer Park 9
Beaumont Clear Lake 14	Angleton 43 West Columbia 7
Angleton 43 West Columbia 7	Angleton Central 26 Galveston Ball 9
Stafford 14 Clear Creek 12	Nederland 14 Texas City 7
Brazoswood 28 Brownsville 6	Victoria Stroman 17 Port Lavaca Calhoun 14
Austin Crockett 7 Corpus Christi King 8	Austin Reagan 48 Houston Westchester 9
Brownsville 7 Laredo Martin 9	Harrisburg 28 Houston 9
Pharr San Juan Alonso 18 Edcouch Elgin 17	San Benito 20 Raymondville 9
Westlake 10 Donna 6	New Braunfels 22 San Antonio Holmes 7
San Antonio Alamo Heights 17 Austin Anderson 13	San Antonio Lee 14 San Antonio Roosevelt 7
San Antonio Marshall 36 San Antonio McCollum 8	San Antonio St. Gerard 18 South San Antonio 14
Edgewood 12	Edgewood 12
San Antonio Holy Cross 14 San Antonio Edgewood 12	San Antonio Brackenridge 13 San Antonio Lantier 6
Del Rio 21 Uvalde 9	San Antonio Kennedy 45 San Antonio Central 21

Baseball Standings

National League (Night Games Not Included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	78	77	.503	-
Pittsburgh	76	78	.497	1.5
St. Louis	76	80	.488	2.0
Montreal	75	78	.490	2.5
Chicago	74	78	.484	3.0
Philadelphia	68	82	.447	9.0

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	80	59	.574	-
Los Angeles	80	60	.569	0.5
San Francisco	80	68	.540	1.5
Houston	78	77	.506	2.0
San Diego	77	82	.488	3.0

Saturday's Results

New York 2, St. Louis 9
Pittsburgh at Montreal, ppd. rain
San Francisco 3, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 11, Los Angeles 9
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Houston, ppd.
Monday's Games (All Times EDT)

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 3:00pm
St. Louis at New York, 3pm
Chicago at Philadelphia, 3pm
Atlanta at Houston, 3pm
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 3pm
San Diego at San Francisco, 3:00pm
Atlanta at Houston, night
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 3:00pm
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Houston, night (only games scheduled)

American League (Night Games Not Included)

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	82	62	.567	-
Boston	82	71	.536	9.0
Detroit	77	72	.517	16.0
New York	75	78	.490	18.0
Milwaukee	72	82	.468	26.0
Cleveland	67	80	.454	34.0

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	80	64	.558	-
Kansas City	83	71	.539	7.0
Minnesota	77	77	.500	13.0
Chicago	75	78	.490	15.0
California	73	81	.474	17.0
Texas	64	89	.419	28.0

clinch div. title

Saturday's Results

Detroit 4, Boston 3
Baltimore 7, Milwaukee 1
Minnesota 3, California 2
New York at Cleveland, 2, 1pm
New York at Cleveland, night
Texas at Kansas City, night
Oakland at Chicago, night

Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)

Boston at Detroit, 1:00pm
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 2:00pm
California at Minnesota, 3pm
New York at Cleveland, 2, 1pm
Texas at Kansas City, 2:00pm
Oakland at Chicago, 2:00pm
Monday's Games (All Times EDT)

Minnesota at Oakland, night
Texas at California, night
Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Dolphins Gunning For Record Against Oakland Raiders Today

By United Press International
Although they proved themselves to be not so invincible in preseason competition, the Miami Dolphins can set a National Football League record today when they tackle the Oakland Raiders at Berkeley, Calif.

The Dolphins, twice losers in exhibitions, nevertheless are riding an 18-game winning streak during regular season and playoff competition and can move into a class of their own if they can overcome this very tough road test. The Chicago Bears of 1933-34 and 1941-42 share the current mark of 48 straight successes.

Miami, which beat San Francisco, 21-13, in its season opener last week, rates as a three-point pick over the Raiders, who dropped a 24-16 decision to the Minnesota Vikings. This is the first meeting between the clubs since the 1970 American Football Conference playoffs when Oakland beat Miami, 21-14.

A victory today also would enable the Dolphins to equal the NFL record of 17 consecutive regular season victories, now held by the Bears of 1933-34.

There will be more than a fair share of sentiment involved in a game on the other coast when the New York Giants host the Philadelphia Eagles. The oddsmakers aren't expecting it to be any kind of contest, with New York a 15-point favorite, but it could be the final game for the Giants in Yankee Stadium.

Renovation of the stadium will start shortly, forcing the Giants to the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn., for the remainder of their home schedule this year and the entire 1974 season. By 1975, the Giants are scheduled to move into a new ballpark in the Jersey Meadowlands.

In other games today, San Diego is favored by one point over Buffalo. Green Bay is four over Detroit. San Francisco is 4 over Denver. Los Angeles is 6 1/2 over Atlanta. Minnesota is 6 1/2 over Chicago. Kansas City is 6 1/2 over New England. The New York Jets are 6 over Baltimore. Pittsburgh is 9 over Cleveland. Washington is 10 over St. Louis and Cincinnati is 10 1/2 over Houston.

In the Monday night television game, the Dallas Cowboys are 19 1/2-point favorites over the New Orleans Saints.

Eagles Whip Buffs

DENTON — West Texas scored on its first two possessions but couldn't hold the young and inspired North Texas Eagles Saturday night here.

North Texas came back to take a 22-15 victory before 11,432 home-opening game fans.

The Buffaloes tallied on their first two possessions moving 70 and 80 yards with scoring drives.

Rick Schleider, the tough tailback from Wichita Falls, who rushed for 125 yards on 32 carries, climaxes the opening drive with a one-yard run at 10:47 in the first period.

When kick holder Mike Lozano fumbled the extra-point snap, he picked up the ball and scooted in for a two-point play to give the Buffs an 8-0 lead.

North Texas came back to score with 8:42 remaining in the initial quarter driving 62 yards in eight plays. Zach Fry, son of head Eagle coach Hayden Fry, scored from one yard out, but a run for two points failed and the Buffs still led, 8-6.

The Buffs came back to push 80 yards in 13 plays to stay ahead sophomore fullback Clois Burgess scored from the one and Bruce Wye converted to make it 15-6.

The Eagles scored once more in the first quarter, going 64 yards in only two plays. Freshman quarterback Greg Van Ness completed a 51-yard pass to Vance Johnson and halfback Reggie Turner went the final 13 to put North Texas back into the game 15-12 before the end of the initial quarter.

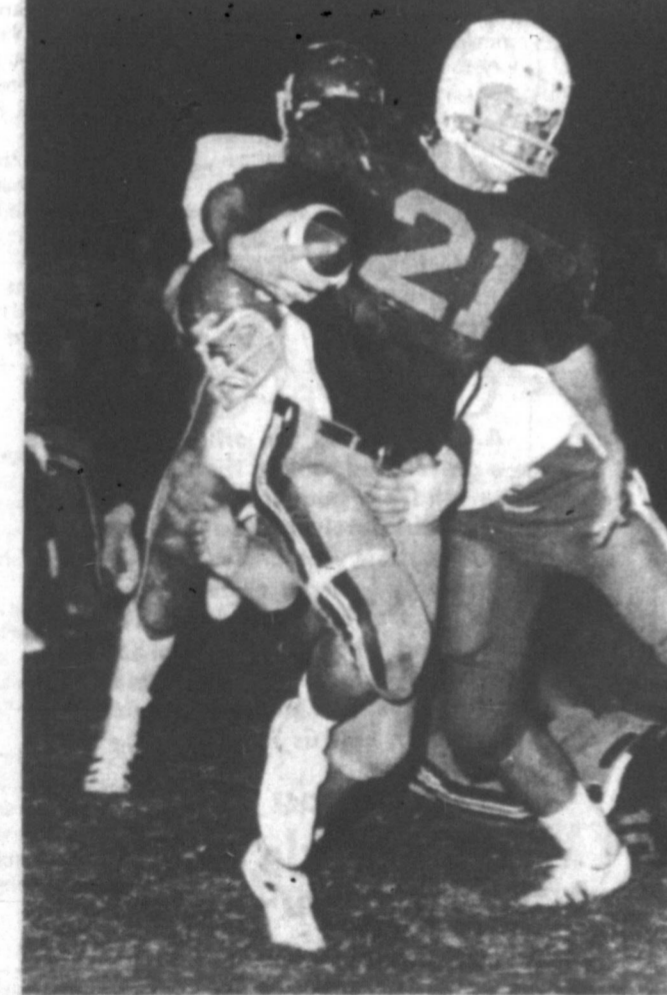
Following a Buff pass interception by Warren Isaac at the North Texas 46, the Eagles pushed for another score prior to halftime to take a 19-15 lead. On a fake field goal attempt, David Kevin threw to Fry for a 10-yard scoring play and Lee Harrington converted.

North Texas drove 82 yards in nine plays to score a third-quarter touchdown with 11:10 to go and moved in front 25-15. Charles "Red" Johnson tallied on a one-yard run.

Charles A. Johnson batted a Don Nava pass into the air and faced 32 yards for the final North Texas score with 3:26 left to play in the third quarter.

The Buffaloes, whose record is now 1-2 for the season, outgained North Texas 150-136 in rushing yards and 276-210 in passing. Nava did most of the Buff passing, hitting 19 of 34 attempts as the Buffs utilized a pro-type attack much of the game.

West Texas hosts Northern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Frank Kimbrough Stadium in a non-conference contest.



HARVESTER SLOTBACK Chuck Reeves breaks for yardage against the Perryton Rangers Friday night in Harvester Stadium. 1-AAA Perryton edged Pampa 7-6, however, the Harvesters dominated statistics in their third loss of the season. Pampa is open Friday and travels to Canyon in two weeks. (Photo By Terry Hanna)

Hank Goes One Step Closer To 714

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hank Aaron reduced his magic number for catching Babe Ruth's 714 career home run total to two by lining the first pitch delivered to him by Dave Roberts in the sixth inning into the second deck in left field to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-2 lead over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

Aaron's 712th career homer went over the auxiliary scoreboard 400 feet from home plate.

A crowd of about 17,000 rose from their seats, cheering the 39-year slugger even before he reached first base. The ball bounced back onto the field and Houston leftfielder Bob Watson retrieved it and threw it back to the Braves.

When Aaron returned to left field in the bottom of the sixth inning, the fans in the left and centerfield seats gave him another standing ovation. He tipped his hat and when they kept cheering, he finally gave them a wave.

Aaron now has six games left in which to catch Ruth this season.

In Aaron's next at bat in the eighth inning, he fouled out to first baseman Lee May and the Houston fans booed May for catching the ball.

Cincy Clinches At Least Tie For West Title

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pete Rose started a seven-run rally in the first inning with a double and hit a two-run homer in the fifth Saturday to lead Cincinnati to an 11-9 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers that clinched at least a tie for the division championship for the Reds.

Methodists Hold Off Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Quarterback Keith Bobo and his rookie backup, Ricky Wesson, combined on a bomb and a breakaway run Saturday to lead Southern Methodist to a 35-16 victory over Oregon State in the first football meeting between the schools.

Mustang defenders Andy Duvall, a back, and defensive end Clarence Dennard ran back pass interceptions of 49 and 11 yards for touchdowns.

Wesson, a freshman not even listed in the program, ran 53 yards the first time he got his hands on the ball to set up a Bobo run for a touchdown. And

Bobo, on his first pass of the game, hit rangy end Oscar Roan on a 25-yard touchdown strike to get the Mustangs out of a 10-0 deficit brought on by first-period fumbles.

The game was a battle of miscues and interceptions. After getting burned by Oregon State quarterback Alvin White, the nation's top passer in number of completions, the Mustang defense went to work to throttle the Beaver ace with four interceptions.

It was the second win for SMU, considered a Southwest Conference contender, and Ore-

LPGA Golf Classic Delayed By Rain, Play Over Today

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A three-hour downpour scrubbed play Saturday in the \$30,000 LPGA Portland Classic with final play to end today.

Tournament officials said course conditions and the two-day pro-am scheduled in Sacramento, Calif., Wednesday led to the decision to reduce the tournament to two rounds.

Carr Rushes Over Wheeler, Canadian Wins, 30-0

By PAULSIMS
WHEELER — Even when Kem Carr doesn't gain a lot of yards, he still seems to leave his No. 11 branded in the minds of the opposition.
The 165-pound Canadian halfback gained his lowest yardage output of the season with 68 yards on 14 carries, but scored three touchdowns and killed a Wheeler drive with an end-zone interception, as the Wildcats belted the Wheeler Mustangs 30-0 before 1500 bipartisan fans Friday night here.

Canadian quarterback Lonnie Hines, who outrushed Carr with 74 yards, scored the opening half's only TD, going behind left tackle Terry Bucher eight yards to paydirt. The touchdown came at 3:23 in the first quarter as Canadian drove 41 yards in eight plays. Hines' pass to tight end Ricky Wheeler for the two-point conversion was incomplete.

Jim Bateman's Mustangs had to punch out most of their yardage in the game, as ball-carrying chores were divided between tailback Lewis Britt and fullback Kent Ware. Britt was the big man for Wheeler in the drive which followed Hines' TD, as the 1972 all-district senior carried the ball six consecutive times, gaining 20 yards.

Wheeler marched from its own 40 following the kickoff after the touchdown, and took the ball down to Canadian's 25. On third down, quarterback Don Chapman lofted a bomb into the end zone, which Carr picked off, thwarting the drive.

Linebacker Bill McIlhenny set up Wheeler's second scoring opportunity, recovering a Carr fumble on Canadian's next series on the Wildcat 45. Ware rushed five straight times in the drive and gained 23 yards, mainly up the middle.

Wheeler, with the ball fourth and seven on Canadian's eight-yard line, attempted a field goal. Kicker Jim Verden missed the attempt, a 30-yarder, as the snap was bobbled.

Canadian had eight first downs in the half, and Wheeler had six, while Canadian led in rushing, 147 to 77 yards.

The second half showed why Jack Hawthorne's Wildcats claim a No. 5 state ranking in Class A in the Harris Ratings and a No. 10 by UPI, as Canadian's defensive attack came alive in typical Wildcat fashion, holding the Mustangs to only two first downs and 22 total yards.

Carr scored around right end on a pitchout at 7:33 in the third quarter, and made it 14-0 by going around left end for the extras. The score was set up when Bucher fell on a blocked Verden punt on Wheeler's 13.

Wheeler (Ricky) recovered a fumble on Wheeler's next possession following a 25-yard drive which was set up by a short Verden punt. Halfback David Wilson ran in the extras and Canadian led 20-0.

Wheeler (Ricky) recovered a fumble on Wheeler's next series, giving Canadian the ball

ly during the game, running back Godfrey White helped Baylor destroy Pitt's leaky defenses with 96 yards on 18 carries.

Sophomore Neal Jeffrey kept the Panthers off balance by completing all five of his passes for 68 yards before leaving the game in the final period.

Baylor, with Lacy carrying 17 times on the 22-play series, powered 90 yards for a touchdown the first time it touched the ball. Lacy smashed two yards for his first touchdown with 3:21 remaining in the first period.

Midway through the second period, the Bears drove 68 yards in nine plays for their second touchdown with McNeil crashing over from the two.

With Lacey sidelined sparing.

Wheeler	First Downs	Yds Rush	Yds Pass	Comp-Att	Total Yds	Pts-Avg	Pen-Yds	Fumbles Lost	Intercepted By
1	13	147	77	12-17	224	3.8	5-50	1	1



TRYING TO LEAP OVER — Perryton noseguard Bor McGarrough (66) is Pampa halfback Joe Curtis (24) in Friday night's 7-6 Perryton win over the Harvesters. Joe Graves knocked McGarrough to the ground with a block. Graves carried 14 times in the game for 52 yards. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Miami Trips 'Horns, 20-15

MIAMI (UPI) — Three Texas fumbles led to three touchdown plunges by junior tailback Woody Thompson Friday night and the upstart Miami Hurricanes upset the fifth-ranked Longhorns, 20-15.

In addition to all the Miami scoring coming off drives that began with recovered fumbles, a last-ditch Longhorn drive ended when quarterback Marty Akins fumbled.

Bucks Kick Panhandle

WHITE DEER — Buddy Cummins ran for two touchdowns, passed for another and intercepted a Panhandle pitchout for a fourth score, leading the White Deer Bucks to their first win of the season, 28-14 victory over Panhandle Friday night here.

Five turnovers killed Texas after the Longhorns had taken a 6-0 lead on a four-yard touchdown run by Roosevelt Leaks. They closed the margin to the final five-point gap on a two-yard plunge by Leaks and Billy Scott's 34-yard field goal.

Miami started its scoring when end Mike Daley fell on a fumble by Texas' quarterback Akins on the Longhorn 31. Miami moved 31 yards in nine plays, the key one an 11-yard pass from Hall to slotback Walt Sweeting, who made a diving catch on the Texas four.

Thompson piled over from a yard out to even the score at 6-6.

The Hurricanes took a 13-6 intermission lead the next time they got the ball, marching 70 yards on 16 plays. With fourth down and 15, Hurricane substitute quarterback Gary Baker hit Greg Ingram for 15 yards and three plays later Thompson took it in the end zone.

The Hurricanes' final score came in the third period after recovering Leaks' fumble on the Texas 14. The Hurricanes had marched to the Longhorn 15, but Hall's pass was intercepted by Wade Johnston.

Red Raiders Bury NM Lobos 41-7

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Flanker Lawrence Williams struck for two quick touchdowns in the opening 93 seconds Saturday and Texas Tech defeated the University of New Mexico 41-7 in an inter-sectional football game.

Williams returned the opening kickoff 95 yards and three plays later caught a 24-yard pass from quarterback Joe Barnes as the Red Raiders quickly set a pace New Mexico could not catch.

The Raiders added touchdowns on runs of 1-yard by reserve quarterback Jimmy Carmichael and two yards by fullback James Mosley. End Andre Tillman recovered a fumble in the end zone for another touchdown and Don Grimes added field goals of 43 and 41 yards and booted five extra points.

The Lobos capitalized on a Texas Tech fourth quarter mistake when tackle Edgar Bell recovered a fumble in the end zone for New Mexico's lone touchdown.

Williams used 14 seconds in returning the opening kickoff. On the ensuing kickoff return, New Mexico's Robert Davis fumbled and Raider Greg Waters came up with the ball at the 26-yard line. Three plays later Barnes tossed to Williams for the second score.

Texas Tech scored again with 14 seconds remaining in the opening quarter as Mosley carried to the goal line but was jarred loose from the ball and Tillman fell on it.

Groom Tigers Shellack Owls

GROOM — Tim Britten returned the game's opening kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown, and Jimmy Keel's PAT proved to be the game-winning point Friday night here, as the sixth-ranked Groom Tigers smashed the Silverton Owls, 36-6.

The score should have been more lopsided as the Tigers had four touchdowns called back because of penalties.

Silverton made it 7-6 in the second quarter when David McCoy scored on a four-yard burst. The extra point try failed.

Britten scored his second touchdown in the second period on a five-yard run to give Groom a 13-6 lead at the half. Keel's point after attempt was no good.

Stan Britten scored on a 15-yard run in the third period, while Tim Britten ran in the extras to give Groom a 21-6 lead. Lynn Wilkinson scored on a 20-yard run in the same quarter, and Keel booted the extra point.

Keel made it 34-6 with a 20-yard pass reception from quarterback Randy Sustaire in the final period. Wilkinson ran in the extras.

Injured El Paso Player Dies Friday

ANTHONY, Tex. (UPI) — A high school sophomore defensive football player trod off the field Friday night, told his coach he had hurt his head making a tackle and died enroute to an El Paso hospital.

An autopsy was ordered on the body of Tomas Sanchez, 16, a middle linebacker for Anthony High School.

Sanchez stopped a sweep by a Reserve, N.M., high back with a head butt tackle in the fourth quarter of a game won by Reserve 14-2. He was still conscious when taken to the home of a doctor who called an ambulance, but died before he reached Providence Hospital in El Paso, only 10 miles away.

Sanchez stopped a sweep by a Reserve, N.M., high back with a head butt tackle in the fourth quarter of a game won by Reserve 14-2. He was still conscious when taken to the home of a doctor who called an ambulance, but died before he reached Providence Hospital in El Paso, only 10 miles away.

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Woodson Whips Miami

MIAMI — Woodson, Tex., is a small town down in south Texas. So small, in fact, not even most maps show there is a Woodson.

But Woodson's eight-man football team left no doubt at Miami Friday night that the town definitely does exist, as Woodson rolled up a 24-0 halftime lead and went on to wallop Orville Shook's Warriors, 36-0.

Halfback Randy King scored four touchdowns for the winners, who dealt Miami its second loss of the season. The Warriors lost to Forgan, Okla., 28-6 in the season opener and were open last week while the junior varsity fell to Darrouzett, 44-6.

Dewey Woodward scored on a short dive in the first quarter to open Woodson's scoring. The run for extras was unsuccessful, as were the conversion attempts after each of the following TD's.

King scored the next two — a 10-yard romp up the middle in the first period and a 15-yarder around right end in the second quarter. Jody Bellah made it 24-0 at the half with a 12-yard run down the left sidelines.

White Deer	First Downs	Rushing Yds	Passing Yds	Comp-Att	Total Yds	Pts-Avg	Pen-Yds	Fumbles Lost	Intercepted By
13	17	178	43	14-24	265	5.4	5-45	1	1

Panhandle	First Downs	Rushing Yds	Passing Yds	Comp-Att	Total Yds	Pts-Avg	Pen-Yds	Fumbles Lost	Intercepted By
12	13	121	9	10-20	130	2.8	5-45	2	0

Miami	First Downs	Rushing Yds	Passing Yds	Comp-Att	Total Yds	Pts-Avg	Pen-Yds	Fumbles Lost	Intercepted By
8	12	28	33	3-8	64	2.7	7-50	1	1

Woodson	First Downs	Rushing Yds	Passing Yds	Comp-Att	Total Yds	Pts-Avg	Pen-Yds	Fumbles Lost	Intercepted By
17	22	323	34	20-30	357	6.8	16-90	1	1

Lefors Starts Late But Still Downs Valley, 16-0

QUITAQUE — Lefors didn't come alive until almost too late Friday night, but scored two touchdowns and a safety late in the game to down a surprisingly strong Valley High team 16-0 here.

"We didn't play well, we weren't ready to play," said Pirate head coach Leonard Tolbert. "and Valley High did a

real good job, they came ready to play."

Lefors' quarterback Randy Klein scored what turned out to be the game-winning touchdown on an eight-yard run around right end with 4:10 left in the game. Dwight Keith booted the point after, and Lefors led 7-0.

1 — Boston Celtics NBA — Atlantic Division

1972-73 finish: W 68, L 14 — 1st place

PROSPECTUS: Through the regular season, the Celtics were one of the all-time best teams. Not just in their history — which would be saying a great deal — but for basketball in general. They won their second straight division title by winning more games in one season than any other Celtic team ever. But they lost in a rugged second round playoff series to the Knicks, and lost the only seventh playoff game in their illustrious history. John Havlicek suffered a shoulder injury late in the series and this contributed greatly to their fall. Dave Cowens was the league's Most Valuable Player and he and a cast of other deft youngsters appear to be in a position of power for several years to come.

FORWARDS: Although Havlicek is entering his 12th season in the NBA, he is still marvelous enough to run opponents into the ground. He made first-team all-NBA last season. He shows few signs of slowing up. Paul Silas provided the rebounding muscle the Celtics had lacked at forward the past few years. Don Nelson, at age 33, can still provide a needed couple of buckets. Steve Kuberski must also be reckoned with. Missed will be Satoh Sanders, the funny but fine old-time forward. He retired to college coaching.

RATING: A-
CENTER: Cowens is sensational. Only 6-9, his quickness allows him to rebound and defend against the Chamberlains and Jabbar. And he can shoot outside better than any other center except for Jerry Lucas. Rookie Steve Downing could provide helpful breather at center or forward.

GUARDS: Celtics have a great backcourt tradition, from Cousy-Sharman days to the Jones boys era. Jo Jo White and Don Chaney don't match up yet to either of the others but they are young and scratching. White is a fine offensive player while Chaney's forte is defense. In fact, on his best days, Chaney at 6-5 can hound a man as good as anyone in the league, including the Knicks' star, Walt Frazier. Paul Westphal is an excellent shooter and could come up in this his second season to help the backcourt.

PREDICTION: Boston to repeat as division champs and this time should get to playoff finals, unless a star of Havlicek caliber is temporarily incapacitated again.

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PRO CHARTS NBA

Valley High	First Downs	Rushing Yds	Passing Yds	Comp-Att	Total Yds	Pts-Avg	Pen-Yds	Fumbles Lost	Intercepted By
7	14	24	19	14-24	57	2.4	5-45	1	1

Valley High

First Downs	Rushing Yds	Passing Yds	Comp-Att	Total Yds	Pts-Avg	Pen-Yds	Fumbles Lost	Intercepted By
14	24	19	14-24	57	2.4	5-45	1	1

Lefors

First Downs	Rushing Yds	Passing Yds	Comp-Att	Total Yds	Pts-Avg	Pen-Yds	Fumbles Lost	Intercepted By
14	24	19	14-24	57	2.4	5-45	1	1

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BEHIND BRENT BLACKMAN Arkansas Butchers Porkers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Oklahoma State, another emerging Big 8 power, throttled Arkansas Saturday 38-6 behind Brent Blackman's steady quarterbacking, helped considerably by numerous Arkansas errors.

Blackman, operating the Cowboy wishbone with precision and running and passing when necessary, scored once on a 35-yard run and figured prominently in each of the Cowboys' first three scores. Blackman for the day picked up

71 yards on 19 carries and added 111 more on five of eight passes. The Cowboys' George Palmer scored on 7-and 1-yard bursts, one set up by an Arkansas fumble and the second by a pass interception. Fountain Smith added to the rout with an 11-yard touchdown on a pitchout from Blackman at the end of a 71-yard drive.

Abby Daigle kicked Cowboy field goals of 33-and 28-yards, the first after a 50-yard OSU drive and the second set up by a bad Arkansas snap on an attempted punt that Razorback kicker Tommy Cheyne finally ran down on his own 15.

That snap by Arkansas center Tim Downey was followed on the next Arkansas possession by a second bad snap where he fell on it for an OSU safety. Downey's substitute, Randy Drake, centered the ball over Cheyne's head again in the third quarter for another safety and two more Cowboy points.

OSU, ranked 15th nationally, built up a 31-6 third quarter lead and played with substitutes the rest of the way. It was a long and dismal day for Arkansas. Only once did they show any offensive spark when it mattered. A quick, 76-yard, seven-play drive just before the half, featuring 43- and 13-yard passes from quarterback Mike Kirklind to Jack Ettinger and Reggie Craig cut OSU's halftime margin to 15-6.

So ineffective was Arkansas' attack that the Razorbacks did not make a first down against OSU until midway through the second quarter. It was late in

the fourth quarter before the Razorbacks made their first second half first down by rushing.

Cowboy defensive tackle Barry Price and Carl Devorce gave Kirklind and the rest of Arkansas' running backs a bad time all afternoon, stopping the Razorbacks running game cold.

Buffaloes Stampede Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Freshman tailback Billy Waddy scored twice, once on a 17-yard touchdown run with 2:26 left, and Colorado stopped a last minute drive deep in its territory with an interception to beat Wisconsin 28-25 Saturday.

Waddy, filling in for injured star Charlie Davis, ran for 202 yards. Sixty one of them came on the Buffaloes' final scoring drive after Wisconsin went ahead in the final period. The Badgers penetrated to the Colorado 16 with seconds left, but the Buffaloes' Rich Bland intercepted a Gregg Bohlg pass with 12 seconds left. Colorado, 1-1, jumped to a 7-0 lead when Jerry Martinez intercepted a Bohlg pass on the first play of the game and ran it to the Badgers' 2. Quarterback Clyde Crutcher scored on a nine yard keeper five plays later.

Wisconsin stopped a Colorado drive at its own 11 and drove 89 yards to tie the score at 7-7 when Bohlg ran in from the four with three seconds left in the second period. Rather than run out the clock with 24 seconds left in the half, Bohlg went back to pass deep in Wisconsin territory and fumbled after he was hit by Mark Sens. Colorado guard Dave Orvis recovered on the Wisconsin 14 and Waddy threw a 14-yard scoring strike to Dave Logan with 11 seconds left to give Colorado a 14-7 halftime lead.

Waddy put the Buffaloes ahead 21-7 when he scampered 76 yards on the fourth play of the second half. Wisconsin closed the gap on a 45-yard field goal by Rich Barrios and a one-yard touchdown run by Selvie Washington to make it 21-18.

With less than eight minutes left in the final period, Bohlg threw a pass to tight end Jack Novak that was tapped into the air by two Colorado players. Novak caught it on the Wisconsin 40 and scooted down the sidelines for a 76-yard touchdown, putting the Badgers ahead 25-21. Colorado marched 80 yards the next time it got the ball, with Waddy ending the scoring on his 17-yard run.

Ruth's finale
NEW YORK (UPI)—Babe Ruth hit the final three home runs of his 714-career total in the same game in 1935 while playing for the Boston Braves against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

USC Rolls By Jackets

ATLANTA (UPI)—Flanker Lynn Swann scored on a 48-yard punt return and 15-yard pass reception Saturday to lead top ranked Southern California to a tougher-than-expected 23-6 victory over Georgia Tech.

The Trojans, three-touchdown favorites, led only 17-6 until John McKay, the coach's son, caught a 15-yard touchdown pass with barely three minutes left to play. The Trojans didn't get the first touchdown until the final minute of the first period, and the offense could not credit for that. It came on Swann's 48-yard return after the out-manned Yellow Jackets were forced to kick from their own seven-yard line.

Georgia Tech actually trailed only 7-3 with 4:53 left in the first half, thanks to a 40-yard field goal by Cam Bonifay. But Swann widened the lead to 14-3 with only 17 seconds left in the half when he caught a 15-yard strike from quarterback Pat Haden who also threw the late game touchdown pass to McKay. Georgia Tech marched 44 yards after the second half kickoff but bogged down at the Southern Cal 23 and Bonifay kicked his second 40-yard field goal to make the score 14-6 with five minutes gone in the third period.

Penn State Lions Blast Navy With 2-Way Attack

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)—Seventh-ranked Penn State, displaying a versatile air and ground attack led by quarterback Tom Shuman, slashed through a porous Navy defense Saturday to crush the Middies a 39-0.

Shuman passed 17 yards to Gary Heyman and 23 yards to flanker Chuck Herd for scores, tallied himself on a one yard keeper, and a five yard gallop by running back John Cappelletti—who totaled 104 yards—put the game away for the Lions in the first half. Then after Chris Bahr booted a 22-yard field goal with 7:03 left in the third period, State coach Joe Paterno set in the reserves without a noticeable difference in the game.

Second string quarterback Dick Barvinchak keyed a 56-yard drive, highlighted by runs of five and 12 yards and a clutch 20 yard pass by fullback Tom Donchez. Third string signal caller John Clark, then squeezed in from the one to make it 37-0.

Trailing 14-0 at the half, Bama scored the first three times it had the ball in the third period and used its superior depth to wear down the upstart Wildcats before a standing-room-only crowd of 54,100 in the new Commonwealth Stadium. Quarterback Gary Rutledge directed the Crimson Tide on marches of 59 and 75 yards for its second and third touchdowns to save Bama from a monumental upset. Fullback Wilbur Jackson, the game's leading rusher with 48 yards in 12 carries, took a pitchout and raced three yards around right end for the second TD and Rutledge dashed six yards for the third score.

Sheiby, a 180-pound sophomore from Purvis, Miss., bobbled the ball on the second half kickoff before setting sail up the middle of the field on his 100-yard burst.



HARVESTER OF THE WEEK for his effort in the Dumas game was Tim Thornburg, shown here with assistant coach Jim Morgan. Thornburg, a defensive end, was honored at the Lions Club Noon meeting Thursday.

Billie Jean Admits Pressure

HOUSTON (UPI)—Billie Jean King, packaged neatly in a pair of blue jeans and a frilly, white, western style blouse, leaned back in her chair and admitted what most people figured all along.

She had been as nervous and as tense as she could be. She grabbed her own throat with both hands—the classic symbol of someone choking under pressure—and said: "Three hours before the match I was just like this. Really I was almost throwing up. First I would be saying 'Let's go, let's hurry up and get out there' and five minutes later I would be saying 'No, I don't want to go out.'"

"I was saying to myself 'the whole world is watching. Now don't botch it.'"

As has been fairly well documented, Billie Jean did not botch it, and, having had some time to savor her win over Bobby Riggs, she seemed almost anxious to relieve the experience with those who wanted to hear about it. The scene was a tennis club 16 miles from downtown Houston. Billie Jean was in the kind of mood she should have been in—jovial.

"Of course I was nervous," she said. "I had never played him before and I didn't know what to expect. All I wanted to do was go out and win the first

set. I knew if I could win that first set then he would know he would have to go four sets. And that would be to my benefit."

But even before she was escorted onto the floor of the Astrodome in her royal throne, Billie Jean felt things were going her way. "I guess I am getting a little superstitious," she said. "I was given the visitors dressing room at the Astrodome and I wanted that one because that is the one my brother (San Francisco pitcher Randy Moffitt) is in when his team comes here."

"I found his locker—No. 20—and it just so happened that the match was being played on the 20th of the month. That gave me good vibes. And I left my brother a little note in the locker."

The match ended what Billie Jean said was a nerve-racking pressure. The pressure was so great, she said, that she did not want to go through it again to play Riggs a second time. "I went to the U.S. Open and everybody was yelling 'beat Bobby.' I couldn't go into a restaurant because of the crowds. I had to eat in my room all the time. You want to live a little. I just don't need the hassle."

"But that is part of it. The pressure is great, but the rewards are greater."

Billie Jean had disclosed following her straight set victory that she had received a tip from Margaret Court (whose loss to Riggs four months ago set up last Thursday's match). But that was not the only scouting she did. "I asked Margaret about her match and she told me 'I don't even want to think about it. I don't want to remember it.' I said 'fair enough.'"

"I studied the films of his match with Margaret. In fact I looked at them again the night before I played him."

And her studies paid off with a far better than passing grade. "I was loving it in the third set," said Billie Jean. "I could hear those guys yelling in the crowd 'come on Bobby.' They were getting desperate. I could see those guys dropping thousands of dollars."

"But Bobby was a good loser. He was still funny in the press conference after the match. I might even go to whatever bridge he said he is going to jump off of if he lost. I'm sure he will jump off one somewhere just for the publicity."

Billie Jean had celebrated her win with a beer Thursday night—a beer and a half to be precise. That was all the beer she needed. "I can get looped on one can," she said.

Wolverines Plaster Stanford

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Sixth-ranked Michigan cashed in on three Stanford mistakes Saturday and scored the first four times it had the ball to avenge a 1972 Rose Bowl beating with a 47-10 victory.

The Wolverines threw just one pass in grinding out 85 yards the first time they had the ball, with junior tailback Chuck Heater running eight yards for the score.

Stanford ran one play, fumbled on its own 15, and that enabled senior fullback Ed Shuttlesworth to score from a yard out.

Stanford botched a fourth down punting attempt on their own six and shortly thereafter junior tailback Gil Chapman went over from a yard out to equal the point spread with a 20-0 lead.

Junior kicker Mike Lantry cashed in on an interception by kicking a 50-yard field goal.

Vol Signal Caller Paces Tennessee Past Erratic Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—A cool and composed Tennessee team, under the astute quarterbacking of Condredge Holloway, defeated an erratic but game Army team Saturday, 37-18.

The 10th-ranked Volunteers seemed about to break the game open on several occasions but the passing of Kingsley Fink, who completed 23 passes, and a valiant but inexperienced group of Cadet defenders averted what at times appeared would turn into a rout.

Notre Dame Irish Shatter Northwestern Wildcats, 44-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Tom Clements hit nine of 12 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown and ran for two touchdowns himself in the first half Saturday before retiring to the bench while No. 1-ranked Notre Dame shattered Northwestern, 44-0.

The victory maintained Coach Ara Parseghian's perfect opening game record with the Irish with 10 wins without defeat. It was the eighth straight for the Irish over Northwestern, all since Parseghian left the Wildcats.

Notre Dame scored every time it had the ball except once in the first half and needed no breaks to run up a 37-0 halftime lead. Art Best scored on a two-yard run and Ron Goodman and a run of the same distance.

Clements hit split end Pete Demerle on a nine-yard scoring pass and ran over himself from the one and the three yard line.

The first Irish points, a safety, went on the board when freshman defensive end Ross Browner blocked a punt by Dave Skarin deep in Wildcat territory and the ball rolled out

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Huskers 'Humm' Past NCS, 31-14

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Error-prone Nebraska had to come from behind twice Saturday but scored 21 points in the final quarter to nail down a 31-14 victory over upset-minded North Carolina State.

North Carolina State scored first on a 59-yard run up the middle by Stan Fritts on the final play of the opening period. But Nebraska, despite its numerous mistakes, was able to even the score late in the first half when Dave Humm connected on a 40-yard scoring pass to Frosty Anderson.

Three pass interceptions and a lost fumble stymied the second-ranked Cornhuskers repeatedly during the first two quarters.

Fritts' opening touchdown came two plays after Ronald Banther recovered a Randy Borg bobble while returning a Wolfpack punt to the North Carolina State 24.

Bobby Pilz had picked off a pass from starting Nebraska

quarterback Steve Runty in the end zone to end an early Cornhusker threat.

A 24-yard field goal by Rich Sanger early in the third period gave Nebraska its first lead, 10-7.

But the swarming, determined Wolfpack was not ready to quit and promptly marched 67 yards for its second go-ahead touchdown. Fritts slammed through the line from 16 yards out to get the six points.

The dream ended for the Wolfpack in the fourth period.

Trailing 17-14 and facing a fourth and 17 situation, North Carolina State elected to try a fake punt which backfired when Bob Martin tackled Eddie Poole on the state 21.

Five plays later Nebraska's sophomore 1-back sensation, Tony Davis, crashed into the end zone from two yards out. The score came after Humm had rammed one yard to put Nebraska ahead 24-14.

Kansas State Rips Seminoles

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Tailback Delvin Williams dashed for two touchdowns Saturday and quarterback David Jaynes passed for two more, leading Kansas to a 28-0 drubbing of Florida State.

Outmatched from the start, FSU held the Jayhawks at the four-yard line on the first Kansas drive, but yielded on the next series when Williams broke over right guard for 24 yards and a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Williams took a Jaynes pitchout seven yards around right end early in the second period, and Kansas led 14-0 at the half. Jaynes, who rattled the inexperienced Seminoles secondary for 15 completions on 28 passes for 168 yards, fired 28 yards to flanker Bruce Adams for the third Kansas score. Midway in the final period, he flipped a flat pass to tailback Lavurne Smith for 15 yards and the final touchdown.

Bob Swift had a flawless afternoon kicking conversions, but had a 30-yard field goal attempt blocked by linebacker John Murphy in the second period. Aside from that, the only bright spot for Florida State was a 66-yard march to the Kansas 13 early in the second quarter. Billy Sexton's pass was picked off in the end zone by cornerback Steve Taylor.

The big Eight Jayhawks, who upset Washington State in last week's season opener, handed Florida State a second straight loss. The Seminoles, beaten 9-7 at Wake Forest last week, had not lost their first two games of a season since 1954. And they had not lost a home opener since 1968.

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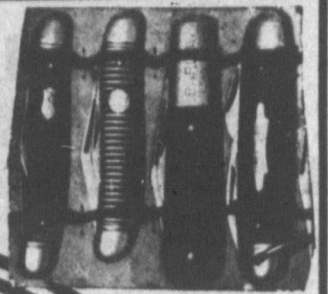
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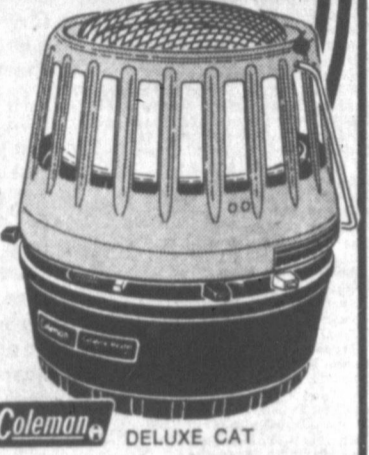
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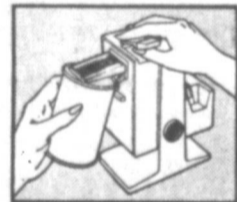
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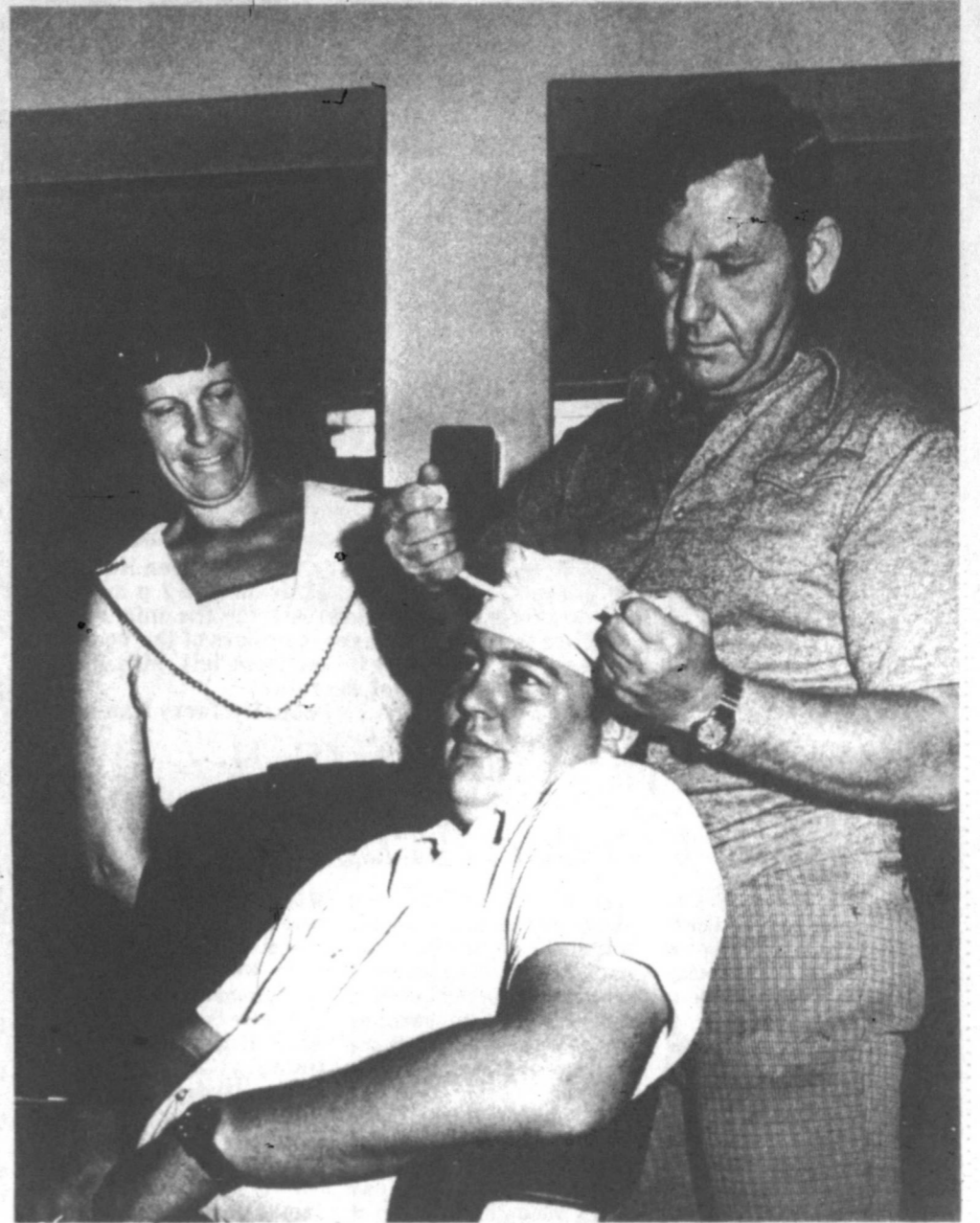
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Invest in Pampa's future by making a generous contribution to the 1973-74 Pampa United Fund.



MILK DONATED — The Pampa Milk Fund gives milk to hungry children with a portion of your United Fund donation.



SAFETY FIRST — Mrs. Oran Carter, secretary for the Pampa Red Cross, watches as James Dalrymple, vice chairman of the Pampa Red Cross and a Red Cross Trainer-Instructor, bandages up Charlie Morris.



HELPING OTHERS — Georgia Mack, secretary-treasurer of the Pampa Welfare Index, Ted Gikas, president of PWI, and Marie Boyd, clothes distributor for the PWI take inventory of the clothing they have in stock for needy families.



Photos
by
Terry Hanna

SCOUTS BUILD YOUNG PEOPLE — Lana Beckham, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Beckham of 2120 Christy, is a member of Explorer Post 4 lends a hand with a shovel while Mrs. James Malone with the Pampa Garden Club, watches Raymond Maness, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maness of 431 N. Sumner, a cub scout with Pack 22 and Darryl Prater, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey P. Prater of 2225 Evergreen, a boy scout lift a tree for planting in the plaza of Pampa Junior High.



SCOUT HELPERS — Girl Scouts of Troop 90 Lyssa Malone, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malone of 2619 Navajo, and Sarah Stallings, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Stallings, 1724 Grape, show the Christmas bath toys to Joel Ontiveros, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ontiveros of 224 Thut, and Lupe Galaviz, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Galaviz of 1011 E. Gordon. The girl scouts made the bath toys themselves.



LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE — Friends of the Library will hold Open House for members and special guests Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library. Making final preparations for the informal event, which was scheduled for the public to meet members of the board of Friends of the Library and the library staff, are from left, Mrs. Sid Bonner, vice-president and Mrs. M. McDaniel, secretary.

(Photo By Terry Hanna)

ABWA Hears Talk On Flower Arranging

The American Business Women's Association held their monthly dinner meeting at the Black Gold Restaurant Tuesday with Mrs. Homer McNeil, president, presiding.

Mrs. G. E. Darnell was introduced by Mrs. Fred Richmond as speaker of the evening. Mrs. Darnell and her husband recently moved to Pampa from Odessa and owns a local bridal shop. She is talented in the art of making different varieties of flowers from the fiber of a tree grown in Formosa and they are called Fiber Flowers.

The fiber arrives in sheets and Mrs. Darnell cuts the petals to form carnations, roses, gladioli, camellia and many other types. She makes scented flowers, bridal bouquets, football corsages, or corsages for any occasion. She displayed several arrangements for the group to enjoy that she had available at the shop.

Miss Betty Mounce gave the vocational talk. She finished

high school and attended college. She has been employed at McNeil Produce for over two years. Betty sorts and packages tomatoes that are delivered to grocery stores in the Pampa area. She also helps with the bookkeeping and records when necessary.

The reading of the minutes and executive board minutes were read by Miss Mounce.

The president announced that ABWA would have a booth at the Flea Market Sept. 15 in Coronado Center and urged all members to participate.

Mrs. Eugene Franklin was nominated as the chapter delegate to attend the National convention in Las Vegas Oct. 12-14. Mrs. David McNair is also making preparations to attend the convention.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Danny Malone.

A committee was appointed to select a new meeting place for the chapter.

Sponsored by Mrs. Homer McNeil, Ethel Seawright, Amy

Wuest and Glynda Schickedanz were installed as new members in a candlelight ceremony.

Mrs. Ken Plotner's name was drawn from the Racket Fund.

Members attending were Mrs. Homer McNeil, Norman Dulaney, John King, Don Elledge, David McNair, Eugene Franklin, C. A. Herd, Ken Plotner, J. G. Richmond, Ted Mastin, Fred Glick, Shirley Nichols, Vernon Graham, James Quary, Danny Malone and Miss Betty Mounce.

No United States president has been an only child.

SUNDAY
2 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

MONDAY
9:30 a.m.—Highland General Hospital Auxiliary, Lovett Memorial Library.

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.

7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

8:00 p.m.—Pythian Sisters Temple No. 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY
2:30 p.m.—Civic Culture Club, Mrs. Carl Patchin, 2119 N. Banks.

6:30 p.m.—Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

6:30 p.m.—Skellytown TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Library.

7:00 p.m.—Business & Professional Women's Club, Salad Supper, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building.

8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Zelma Northcutt Bible Study Group of First Baptist Church, Mrs. Gary Clark, 2730 Comanche.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Golf - Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.

10:00 a.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.

7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.

8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.

The Women of St. Matthews will bring to Pampa, "An Afternoon with Mary Ann Smith." She will perform a monologue presentation of the play "Finishing Touches" by Jean Kerr, Saturday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 727 West Browning. Refreshments will be served following the performance and a door prize will be given.

"Finishing Touches" is Jean Kerr's latest Broadway play. She is well-known for her best-seller "Please Don't Eat The Daisies".

Mary Ann Smith has a distinguished background in the realms of drama, music, and civic activities in Dallas. After winning the State Declamation Silver Cup Award while in high school, she graduated from the Coker School of Drama, and afterwards attended the University of Texas, where she was a member of The Curtain Club and winner of the Samuel French Award of acting.

She is a holder of a B.B. degree in Speech and Drama from Southern Methodist University. Here, as a member

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.

Keep it, she says
WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (UPI) — A Yukon woman sent a letter to a maternity shop in Vancouver, B.C., which said: "Dear Sir: You have not delivered the maternity dress I ordered. Please cancel the order. My delivery was faster than yours."

Dallas Performer To Appear At Local Church



MARY ANN SMITH
...Play Reader

of the Arden Club, she wrote "The Night, The Day," a one act play, which was chosen by the faculty to be produced by the Arden Club. While attending the Hockaday Institute of Music, she studied the harp for six years. She has performed leading roles with the University Summer Stock Players, the former Courtyard Playhouse, and the Dallas Little Theater.

A former Dallas debutante, she is a member of the Junior League and has performed with the League's Children's Theater.

She is a board member of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra League, Women's Committee of the Dallas Theater Center, president Summer Musical Guild, and the Highland Park Presbyterian Church. She was chosen by the Dallas Times Herald as the Dallas Woman of 1963.

Since her marriage to Eugene

Homemakers Club Has Luncheon

The Homemakers Club of Skellytown met recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Heaton for a salad luncheon. Mrs. Ethel Hunt gave the invocation.

The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Ina Horst and the game gift won by Mrs. John Simmons.

The next club meeting will be Sept. 18, with Mrs. Ina Horst, hostess in her home.

Attending were Mrs. John Simmons, Floyd McCoy, Ina Horst, Eula Berry, Bob Heaton and one guest, Mrs. Dianne Morrison.

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- Sew into new fashions for all the family
- Quality you won't find elsewhere at this price!
- Bring your charge card, check book or cash
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Couples Reveal Fall Wedding Plans

Brown-Back

Sexton-Mouhot

Martinez-Jones



Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Brown of McLean announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lynn, to Johnny Reed Back, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Back of Borger. Miss Brown is a 1971 graduate of West Texas State University and is currently with Pantex Plant, Amarillo. Her fiancé graduated from Sul Ross College in 1971 and is an officer with the Amarillo Police Department. The wedding will take place Nov. 21 at the First Baptist Church of McLean.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Sexton, 409 Doucette, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jane Catherine, to Raybon Daniel Mouhot, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Mouhot, Lake Charles, La. The wedding is being planned for Oct. 19 in Central Baptist Church, Pampa.



The engagement of Elizabeth Diane Martinez and Hugh David Jones is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo R. Martinez of Houston. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Paul R. Jones, 855 S. Banks, and Carol Jones, 419 N. Dwight. The bride-elect and her fiancé are both music majors at Sam Houston University at Huntsville, Tex. A Christmas wedding is being planned.

Theta Delta Holds Workshop-Luncheon

"Hindsight, Insight, Foresight" was the theme of the workshop-luncheon meeting with which Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma began the new club year, recently, in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Mrs. John Vantine, president, led the opening prayer. Miss Mary Ewing displayed a beautiful Memorial Book which she has presented to the chapter and in which she will keep a record of the deceased members of the chapter, beginning with Mrs. John Morris, first vice-president, who died last April.

Mrs. Jack C. Williams, chairman of the Professional Affairs Committee, reported that the first payment of \$50 had been sent to the grants-in-aid recipient, Pamela Krizan of Groom, who has enrolled for her first semester at West Texas State University.

The resignation of Mrs. J.I. Williams of Panhandle, second vice-president, was accepted, and Mrs. Lem Greene was appointed to take her place. Mrs. Greene will serve as chairman of the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs.

Calvin Murray and Mrs. Aubrey Jones. Mrs. J.R. Hogue was appointed to serve on the publicity committee, replacing Mrs. Jayne Sadler, who is now teaching in Hawaii.

The president and Miss Claudia Everly gave brief reports on the State Convention held in San Antonio in June. The major emphasis of the reports was the proposed expansion of Delta Kappa Gamma into Mexico. Dr. Eula Lee Carter, state chairman and a member of the International Committee on Expansion, will direct the organization and has requested a contribution of ten cents per member from the more than 13,000 members in Texas to sponsor the first chapter in Mexico.

In her report to the State Convention Dr. Carter said, "This 'Delta Kappa Gamma March of Dimes' prefers a dime per member by individual contribution rather than an amount supplied by the chapter treasurer. This plan should exceed the \$550 needed and permit us to bring the first president of the Alpha Chapter of Mexico to our International

Convention in Seattle (1974). Never has a dime bought so much in these days."

Reminders were distributed, stating that the Regional meeting would be held in Rooker, Oct. 13, with the state president, Mrs. C.B. (Frances) Lowrance, as the main speaker. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 6.

Members of the various committees then met to make plans for the coming year.

Hostesses for the salad luncheon were Mmes. Homer Bowers, W.K. Mackey, Jack C. Williams, and Henry Gruben.

Music Teachers Study "Man And His Music"

The Pampa Music Teachers Association met in the studio of Mrs. Harris Brinson recently. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Brinson, president, leading members in the "Piano Teacher's Prayer."

The theme chosen for the year was "Man and His Music." Mrs. Charles Parr was elected vice-president.

A program was presented by Bill Haley on the composer, Bach. A recording by pianist, Glenn Gould, of Bach's "Two and Three Part Inventions" was played. Gould has done intensive research on Bach's ornamentations. Bach devised

the "Tempered Scale" system of tuning, which made it possible to play with equal ease in major and minor keys.

Members present were Bill Haley, Mmes. Harris Brinson, Lois Fagan, Calvin Whately, Arnold Starbuck, Charles Parr and Darville Orr.

Now You Know
By United Press International
The first modern crossword puzzle appeared Dec. 21, 1913, in "Fun," a Sunday supplement to the New York World.

PRT Report On Area Meet

Some 50 Pampa Retired Teachers met Monday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

B.R. Nuckols, president, introduced several new members, then everyone else introduced themselves.

Nuckols and a committee reported on their trip to an area meeting to Amarillo.

Miss Claudia Everly introduced Roy McMillan, who gave a Dash O' Spice for the day.

Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave "Inspirational Thoughts."

Our Weekly Column



by Louise Box
Pampa College of Hair Dressing

Permanent pointers: For best results, your hair should be conditioned before having a permanent. It should also be cut, shaped and styled. Shampoo your hair about five days before your permanent, then brush thoroughly each night and morning. Massage the scalp with fingertips dipped in ointment if your hair is dry. If the hair is oily, the scalp should have special hair lotion each morning and night. The week before you have an appointment for a new permanent, ask your hairdresser what she

Guide TO Glamour

would suggest that you do to condition your hair for a better wave.

Get involved... Show your concern... Support the Pampa United Fund.

IF YOU WANT TO GO PROFESSIONAL - GO BEAUTY with PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING... YOU CAN TRAIN TO BECOME A PROFESSIONAL COSMETOLOGIST... VISIT PAMPA COLLEGE TODAY. 613 N. HOBART ... 665-3521.

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Phi Epsilon Beta Discuss Fall Events

Phi Epsilon Beta of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Reddy Room at the Southwestern Public Service Company.

The meeting was brought to order by President, Debbie Stokes, and minutes of the previous meeting were read by Nelda Savage. Each committee gave a report of their progress so far this year.

Glenda Cooley read the new budget for the 1973-74 year. Motion was made and seconded to obtain the new price list. The motion carried.

Vice-President, Jami Garren, told that the September social would be a wiener roast at a creek south of town. It will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22.

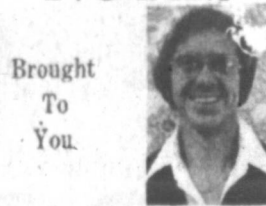
Plans for a fall dance and New Year's Eve party were discussed. Tickets for the event are to be given to each member.

Cheryl Garvin told the sorority that the volleyball team had won their first game Monday, Sept. 17. The next game is to be Monday, Sept. 24 at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

A program concerning happiness and what it means to the individual was given by Kay Newman and Glenda Cooley.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served to: Debbie Stokes, Glenda Cooley, Linda Forman, Debbie Clark, Kristy Keen, Cheryl Garvin, Kim Orth, Diane Enterline, Jan Trusty, Sherri Thacker, Jami Garren, Donna Sexton, JoAnn Laramore, Debbie Stubblefield, Kay Newman, Cathy Scribner, Nelda Savage, and sponsor, Mary Baten.

FASHION NOTES



Brought To You by Doug Coon BEHRMAN'S

Every gal loves the luxury of being wrapped in fur... if your budget doesn't allow for ALL fur... do the next best thing... Envelop yourself in a cloth coat... but see that it features deep cuffs and collar.

How you are dressed when your husband comes home after a hard day at the office can often mean the difference in how long the honeymoon lasts...

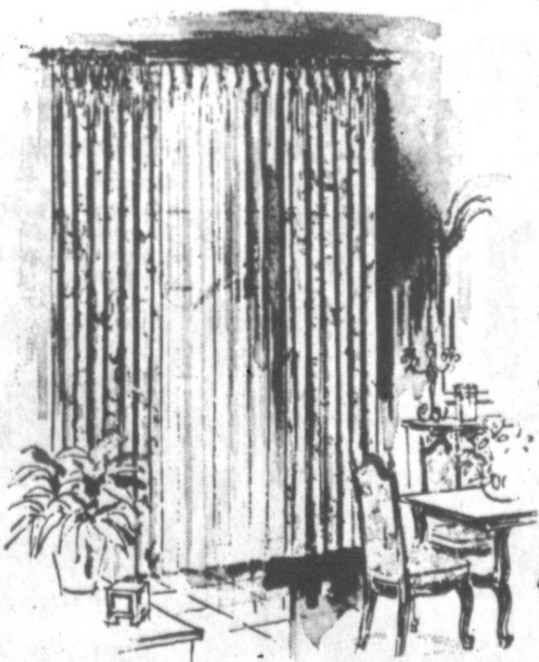
Tweed for fall is to lunch in, to travel in and to revel in... It has beauty of fabric... beauty of design... beauty of tailoring... A certain winner in fashion.

A dress which glides from restaurant to theatre with utmost grace is the one designed in crepe de chine... cut mid-calf length... if the length becomes you.

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.

When... YOU Measure, YOU Gamble. **Aero DRAPERY** knows...



With AERO you never take a RISK

We measure \$4765 up to 83 in. wide, 87 in. long. We install. AERO Guarantees Satisfaction

Only AERO gives you factory-direct prices and In-Home Decorator service FREE.

We bring fabrics into your home... help you select the right color... the right pattern. We coordinate with your furniture... your carpet... your wall color... your individual lighting.

Only AERO gives you elegance, fine tailoring, decorative swags, cornices and valances, at factory-direct prices.

Shop at Home! PHONE 9-7500 Your AERO professional decorator

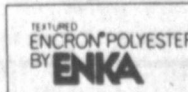
Vogue Aero 1542 N. Hobart



Mock shell \$11
Shirt jac \$26
Plaid pant \$20

Layered-look top \$24
Pleated skirt \$16

Blouse \$16
Tank Sweater \$9
Blazer \$28
Pants \$16



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Dear Abby

She goes thru labor while he goes to Mama

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Herb and I just had our third baby. They are 13 months apart. Each time I went to the hospital to have a baby, Herb stayed at his mother's.

The first time, a neighbor drove me. The second time, I called the police station. The third time, I drove myself in our pickup truck. [The one we use for hauling horses.] Herb says he can't stand to be around hospitals. He says the smell makes him sick.

So all the time I'm in the hospital Herb stays at his mother's. Would you believe I gave the janitor at the hospital \$5 to drive me and the baby home? I don't have any relatives living anywhere near me.

Herb is a Mama's boy even tho he's ten years older than I am. [I'm 20.]

My doctor told me I should quit having babies and force my husband to get some counseling because he never heard of a grown man who acted this way. My doctor asked me what my husband's IQ was. What's an IQ?

NEW MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: IQ is "intelligence quotient," which means your doctor wants to know how "old" Herb is—mentally. If Herb won't go for counseling, go alone. If you're going to live with Herb and raise his family, you'll need some help.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old married woman who has had a disgusting experience. The man in the next apartment is married, retired and 67. He's started following me around the apartment grounds and swimming pool area, telling me how "pretty" I am, etc. Once he actually forced a slobbering kiss on me!

Abby, this man is 15 years older than my father. He's fat and bald and unattractive to boot.

If I were a 67-year-old woman, I'd never dream of trying to have a fling with a guy in his 20's. Sure, I might see some young man and consider him attractive, but I'd take a good look at myself and consider how I must look to HIM, and I'd let it go at that. I'm sure most women think that way.

My question: Why can't men be more realistic? What makes these old goats actually believe that young girls could have a romantic interest in them? I'd really like an answer to this because it's been bugging me.

CURIOUS IN CONN.

DEAR CURIOUS: Generalizations are dangerous. I'm sure there are young women who are madly in love with men who are older than their fathers. And young men who truly adore women many years their senior. Your neighbor could be senile, playing a longshot, or just a dirty old man. "Delusions of adequacy" is not a condition found exclusively in men.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old girl with two large problems. My feet! I wear an 11 Triple E shoe. I can feel people actually staring at my feet, and some strangers have even asked me what size shoe I wear.

I'd like to wear pretty shoes, but they don't make them in my size. Abby, have you ever heard of an operation to make a person's foot smaller? They do so much with plastic surgery these days. I'd sure appreciate a prompt reply.

BIG FEET

DEAR BIG: All the orthopedic surgeons I've consulted about your "problem" agree that the foot can be made narrower by removing the small toe and metatarsal, but they wouldn't consider a foot shortening job for vanity's sake.

If I were you, I'd get down on my hands and knees and thank the good Lord for my pair of healthy "11 Triple E's."

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I and our children are invited to someone's home for supper, I always ask if they plan to serve the kids the same dinner as they serve the grownups. The reason is that some people will serve steaks for the grownups, and give the kids hamburgers.

I feel that if my children are not going to get what the grownups get I would just as soon feed them a good dinner and leave them home.

I have been criticized for my attitude, but I happen to believe I am right.

What do you think?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Most children prefer hamburgers to steak anyway, but regardless, it's poor manners to ask a hostess what she intends to serve.

ANNOUNCEMENT



TOM BEARD, Pharmacist

is now back in PAMPA and associated with Barber Drug, 1600 N. Hobart. Tom graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1950 and is licensed to practice Pharmacy in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. He was certified as an associate in the Texas Academy of Pharmacy in 1968. He has lived in Pampa since 1952 and was formerly associated with Wilson Drug, Richard Drug, and Ideal Drug.

Tom invites all his old friends and customers to come in and visit with him at

Barber Drug 1600 N. Hobart

The Pampa Daily News
Woman's Page

16 Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, Sept. 23, 1973



FESTIVAL SKETCHING — Mrs. Virginia Patten, 1100 S. Wells, will do pencil sketches in blacks and grays for the first time this year at the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Arts and Crafts Festival, scheduled for Oct. 13, 14, in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Local and area residents are invited to attend the annual event.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Local Artist Will Appear At Festival

This year will be the first time Mrs. Virginia Patten, 1100 S. Wells, has been active in the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Annual Arts and Crafts Festival which is scheduled for Oct. 13, 14, in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Mrs. Patten, a self-taught artist, does pencil sketches in blacks and grays. She laughingly states that she grew up in Cushing, Okla. during the depression years and her greatest joy at Christmas time was to find a box of colored pencils or watercolors in her Christmas stocking.

Mrs. Patten's father was a house painter and paper hanger

and "Sunday Artist" and his gifts of old wallpaper books for her to sketch on remain one of her fondest memories of childhood.

When not sketching just for the sheer joy of it, Mrs. Patten can be found singing in the First Christian Church Choir or working at the Presbyterian Church's School for Handicapped Children. Her husband, Harry, is a member of the Pampa Fire Department and she is the mother of three sons.

The Cyclopes of mythology were giants who had only one eye, which was in the middle of the forehead.

Travis PTA Acquaints Parents With Teachers

The Travis PTA held a Get Acquainted Teacher's Coffee, Thursday, Sept. 13, in the school cafeteria. Principal, Cameron Marsh, welcomed the faculty and introduced the new teachers, Mrs. M.L. DeFever, Mrs. Bob Steger, Miss Mary Reeve, Frank Craig and Joe Doyle.

The flag ceremony was presented by Webedo Den, Pack 98 and the invocation was given by Glen Franks.

One of Travis PTA's projects was to provide a sidewalk from Rosewood Lane to Hobart Street. Those responsible for this project were the Pampa Independent School Board, St. Vincent's, Hughes Properties, City of Pampa and the Travis PTA. This project was just recently completed.

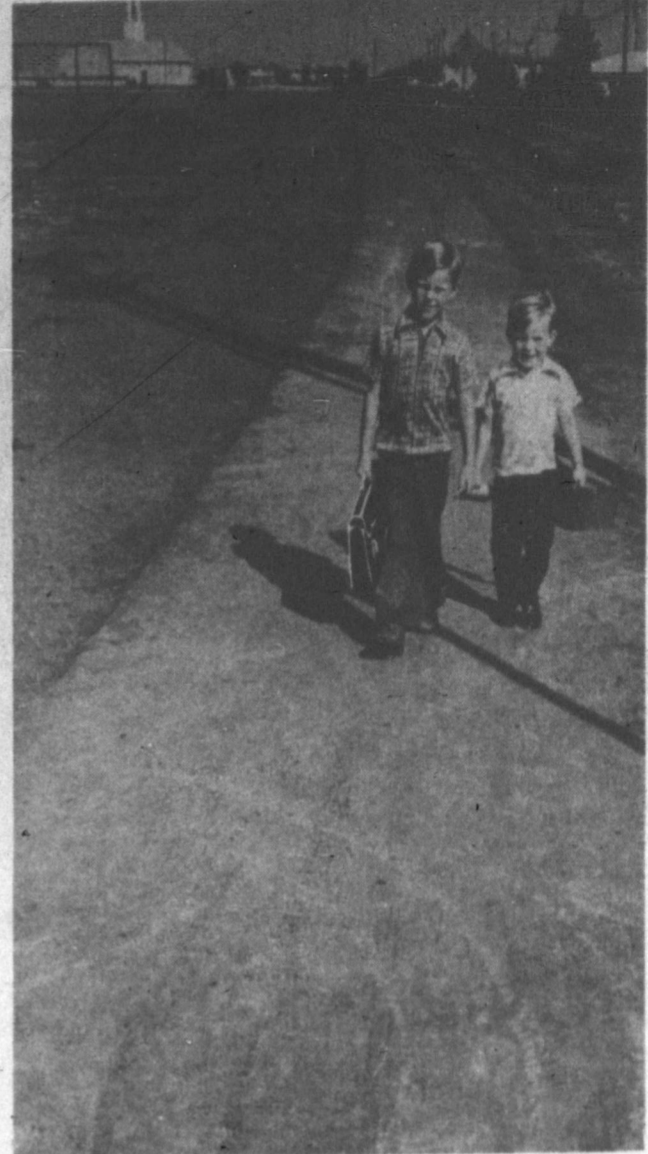
The next project will be to buy more playground equipment and put sand beneath them. It was also voted to buy an air conditioner for the reading room.

Marsh invited parents to visit the school anytime, not just during Texas Education Week. Parents are always welcome.

PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS Sept. 24-28	
MONDAY	Corn Dogs W-Mustard Baked Beans Carrot Sticks Cinnamon Rolls Milk
TUESDAY	Meat & Spaghetti Cole Slaw Blackeyed Peas Cheese Rolls Pineapple Cake Milk
WEDNESDAY	Fish W-Tartar Sauce Buttered Corn Tossed Salad Garlic Bread Peanut Butter Cake
THURSDAY	Fried Chicken W-Gravy Buttered Rice Green Beans Fruit Jello Hot Rolls - Butter Milk
FRIDAY	Corn Chip Pie

School-to-job NEW YORK (UPI)— The Pittsburgh Public Schools recently sponsored a school-to-industry job development program. The idea: give seniors employment assistance.

The students involved in the program in Pittsburgh, Pa., received instruction in filling out job applications. Job placement centers were set up in 13 high schools. At the centers representatives of business and industry interviewed seniors.



NEW WALKWAY — Ryan Crosier, 7, and Dyrant Crosier, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crosier, 2129 Lynn, walk to school on the new sidewalk from their school, Travis elementary, that was a gift from their PTA and other local organizations.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

SUPER BUCKET

15 PIECES OF CHICKEN
1 QT. OF BEANS
1 QT. OF SALAD
1 QT. OF POTATO SALAD
\$6.25

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BLANKET BONANZA
KING OR FULL SIZE
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The Junior Pampa member invitation morning Coronado I
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All am County particip show of F be hel Auditor show. "I will be the Top Crafts P All ent be pla evening, morning six natio will tak until 1 the show show m bottles v the exh display by the C be in ar which es Clas include potted p plants. Award division time a Excell horticu finest ir score c Arbore highest berried or vin betwe length. awards

JS League Holds Invitational Coffee

The Junior Service League of Pampa entertained prospective members at its annual invitational coffee Tuesday morning at the Pampa Club, Coronado Inn.

Miss Jean Sims, president, introduced the committee chairmen who then explained the purpose and activities of their committees.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Everett Luke, admissions chairman, introduced the guests. Mrs. Paul Hartin, provisional chairman, explained the provisional course set for Oct. 1, 2, 4.

Mrs. James Malone, hospitality chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the fall coffee.

Xi Beta Chi Discuss Convention, Bazaar

Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its first meeting of the current year recently in Citizens Bank Hospitality Room with President, Mrs. James Lee, presiding.

It was announced that Xi Beta Chi Chapter has received a Three Star Rating for the preceding year.

The area convention will be held in Hereford, Oct. 13 and 14.

The Xi Beta Chi Annual Bazaar will be held Nov. 12, at 7

p.m. in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank. All items will be hand made by the members.

Mrs. Bill Baten gave a program introduction.

Members present were: Mmes. Bill Baten, Robert Benyshek, Dwaine Blakemore, Robert Brogdon, Don Carpenter, Darrell Danner, Sonny Golden, James Lee, Dwane Luke, James Schaffer, Benny Stout, and Price Smith.

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 47th Year Sunday, Sept. 23, 1973



JSL COFFEE — Shown in above photo are Mrs. Dwane Luke, admissions chairman, visiting with Mrs. Jerry Peurifoy, guest, and Mrs. Rodney DeFever, member of Junior Service League, at their annual Invitational Coffee held Tuesday at the Pampa Club, Coronado Inn.

(Photo By Terry Hanna)

Auxiliary Meeting Monday

Highland General Hospital Auxiliary will hold its fall general meeting at Lovett Memorial Library, Monday, Sept. 24 at 9:30 a.m. Interested persons, who are not currently members, are urged to attend.

HGHA is a service organization doing volunteer work in many areas of the hospital and use funds realized from money making projects to buy needed equipment in the hospital.

Currently, funds were pledged to purchase special beds for the Intensive Care Unit, and the group recently redecorated the Snack Bar, and purchased new furniture.



GARDEN CLUB

W.E. Ballard, president of the Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club, presented the program on the common day lily that is edible, at the recently held meeting of the group. "The petals of the flower can be fried and the bulbs boiled and seasoned," stated the speaker.

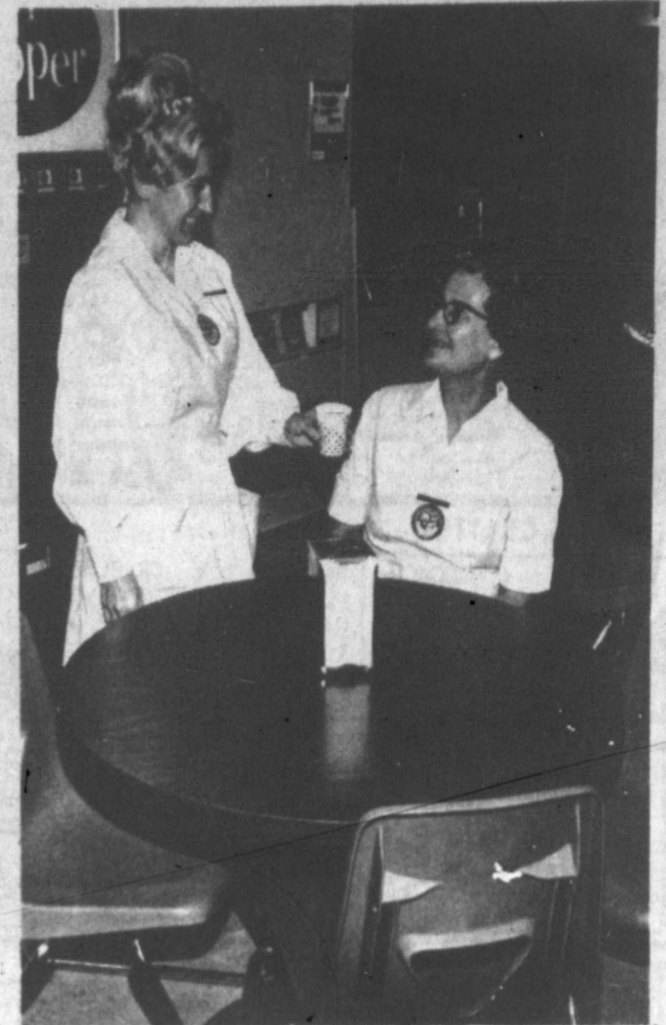
Mrs. Melton Burns read the Club Collect.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coley gave a television set with club members purchasing needed parts.

Those present for the meeting hosted by Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Hagerman, 2116 Zimmers, were Messrs. and Mmes. Ballard, L.B. Studbaker, W.E. Morgan, Melton Burns, A.J. Mitchell, Robert Coley and Mrs. Leola Higginbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Morgan, 1900 Duncan, will host the Oct. 2, 7 p.m. meeting.

John D. Rockefeller founded the Standard Oil Company of America in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1870.



NEW LOOK — The Snack Bar at Highland General Hospital was recently redecorated with new furniture purchased by the local Highland General Hospital Auxiliary. Members above are Merdella Stockstill, left, and Sally McGinnis. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Grey invited HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joel Grey, recently of "The Man On A Swing," will guest on "The Sonny & Cher Show" in the fall.

Show to fly HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The cast of "The Carol Burnett Show" will fly to Australia in the fall to tape a segment at the Sydney Opera House.

Festival Flower Show Planned By Garden Club

All amateur gardeners in Gray County are invited to participate in the fall flower show of Pampa Garden Club, to be held at M.K. Brown Auditorium, Oct. 13-14. The show, "Floral Festival Time," will be held in conjunction with the "Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival."

All entries for the show must be placed either Friday evening, 6-8 p.m., or Saturday morning, 8-9:30 a.m. Judging by six nationally accredited judges will take place from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., opening time for the show. Plant exhibits for the show must be brought in coke bottles with water furnished by the exhibitor. These will be displayed in cartons furnished by the Club. Potted plants may be in any type pot, the size of which can not exceed 10 inches.

Classes in horticulture include annuals, perennials, potted plants, begonias, foliage plants, cacti, and succulents. Awards in the horticulture division will include two first-time awards, Horticultural Excellence for a named horticultural exhibit judged finest in the show and having a score of at least 95, and the Arboreal, to be awarded the highest scoring branch, either berried, needled, broadleaved, or vine. Branches must be between 18 to 24 inches in length. Other awards include awards of merit to be given to

the highest scoring, 95 or more, dahlia, chrysanthemum, and rose, if merited. First, second, third, and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded in all horticulture classes, where merited.

All entries will require an entry card, and it is preferable that exhibits be named. Entry cards may be obtained from the show chairman, Mrs. Holly Gray, 5-8831, Mrs. Lee Moore, or at the entry table at the show.

Three classes in the artistic division (floral arrangement) will be open to the public. In keeping with the show theme, Time, these include Any Time, a novice class for those who have not won a blue ribbon in a Standard Flower Show; Bit of Time, an arrangement not to exceed eight inches in any direction; and Entertainment Time, a segment table class. The arranger must provide bridge table and label the occasion. All three classes are open to designers choice of materials.

Mrs. Thelma Bray was in charge of a program recently on floral crafts and plants for the sales table at the festival. She was assisted by Mrs. Wallace Birkes and Mrs. V.N. Osborn, members of the Pampa Garden Club. All members answered the roll with a display of treated plant material which could be prepared for the sales table or the artistic division of the show.

Mrs. H.H. Boynton reported several horticulture projects that a gardener should pursue in September, including planting of some bulbs as snowflakes and anemones, rooting roses in rootone, lifting gladioli, potting some annuals in bloom such as petunias, ornamental peppers, salvia, verbena, and petunias for winter bloom indoors.

On Sept. 26, 27, mums should be tied - up, disbudded and fertilized. Perennials as daisies and iris should be divided and evergreens planted. Sept. 22 and 23 are the dates for pulling up weeds to avoid seeding, thus additional weeding in the spring. Mrs. Boynton cautioned not to forget watering of plants and shrubs in the fall in readiness for winter weather.

Two curriculum resource

books, "People and Their Environment," for elementary grades were presented to Mrs. I.B. Ask, parent representative of St. Vincent's School.

At the meeting donations were taken for membership in the Pampa Environment Beautification Foundation; a club donation was made to the Amarillo Garden Center; and Club yearbooks for the year were presented by Mrs. W.E. Abernathy.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Bert Robinson and Mrs. W.V. McArthur. Bouquets of wild flowers which can be dried for fall bouquets were the table arrangements.

The next meeting will be a workshop on floral crafts scheduled for Monday, Sept. 24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Flame Room.

Handwork Will Be Progressive Project

The Progressive Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Grady Grant at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Mrs. J.A. King, president, opened the meeting with the club prayer. Roll call was answered with "A costly error I have made by not reading labels." Plans were made to do handwork and crafts for Christmas gifts at several

meetings before Christmas.

Mrs. B.F. Dorman was nominated as parliamentarian. Mrs. Grady Darnell gave a program on flowers and corsages for all occasions made from wood fiber. She also told of how and why she became involved in this career.

Next meeting will be will be with Mrs. G.B. Hogan, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m., 914 N. Somerville.

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California Number One In U.S. Crop Production

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California, sometimes called the "salad bowl" of the nation, again topped all states in farm production last year and was No. 1 in production of nearly 50 commercial crop and livestock commodities.

According to figures released by the state Department of Food and Agriculture, cash farm receipts for the state in 1972 totalled nearly \$5.1 billion, making California the nation's No. 1 farm state for the 25th consecutive year.

Iowa was second at \$4.5 billion, followed by Texas, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota.

California's cash farm receipts were 8.7 per cent of the total for the nation even though the production came from only 2 per cent of the country's farms. The state had 36.4 million acres in production.

Cattle ranchers and dairy

farmers accounted for nearly one third of the state's cash receipts and as usual, cattle and calves together were the state's No. 1 farm product with a production of 3.48 billion pounds valued at nearly \$1.17 billion.

The second biggest crop was milk. Production was 10.3 billion pounds worth, almost \$610 million.

California farmers produced 100 per cent of the nation's ladino clover seed last year and 99.9 per cent of all the almonds, olives and pomegranates grown in the United States.

They also produced more than 99 per cent of the country's artichokes, dates, figs, dried prunes and walnuts, more than 98 per cent of its apricots and nectarines, 97 per cent of all the brussels sprouts, 95 per cent of the safflower and 92 per cent of the persimmons.

The state's growers also produced 88 per cent of the

nation's broccoli and grapes, including virtually all the raisins grown in the United States, 82 per cent of the honeydew melons, 81 per cent of the lemons, 79 per cent of the cauliflower and more than 70 per cent of the lettuce and tomatoes.

More than half the nation's avocados, asparagus, green lima beans, carrots, celery, peaches, both freestone and cling, late spring potatoes, spinach and strawberries were grown in the Golden State and it also led the nation in production of blackeye beans, beeswax, cut flowers, chicken eggs, nursery plants, onions, oriental vegetables, pears, bell peppers, chili peppers, alfalfa seed, sugarbeets and turkeys.

California took second place in only a handful of crops—dry beans, cucumbers, honey, milk and cream, oranges, winter potatoes, tangerines, and wool.



LOOKS LIKE MAYBE CHEYENNE but it's Alice Springs, Australia, pardsner, a rodeo that draws contestants from New Zealand, Canada, the United States, England.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
The Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District, has since 1957, sponsored an annual contest open to high school seniors living within the boundaries of the District. The essay uses the topic "Why The Importance of Water Conservation?"

The rules for the essay contest were drawn up by the school superintendents and high school principals of the area. One high school of the district, the Panhandle High School, requires such an essay of every member of the senior class.

The top five essays of each high school are presented to the district. The essays through the years have been ranked by the Agriculture Departments of West Texas State and Texas Tech.

Last week this column carried a portion of the essay of Jackie Kelly of Panhandle High School. This week we are carrying a further portion.

"The first irrigation well in Carson County was drilled in 1951 with a depth to the water of 293 feet. Until 1956, men were discouraged by the depth and expense of drilling. However, by 1965, approximately five hundred irrigation wells had been dug in one county alone. Water gushed pure and free

down the cracked furrows to give life.

"As the flat land sprang up into skyscrapers and winding highways, new refining and smelting industries were established; the farmer's developing industry was not far behind. Feedlots appeared on the bare countryside with demands for more water. They were situated to encourage proper waste and water drainage into nearby playa lakes.

"The sparkling jewel of water was a precious thing for the wildlife of the lone prairie as well as in all areas of civilization. As time moved on, the people began to notice a shortage of jewels and the loss of clarity of some of them.

"Like the jeweler studying a brilliant diamond to find flaws, extensive research was set in motion to find the imperfection in our water supply. Scientists soon learned that the underground supply was being depleted by pumping water away faster than nature could replenish it.

"Research proved that the greatest use of fresh water in the United States is irrigation. Prior to 1936, only three hundred wells were pumping water to 35,000 acres; by 1948, 8,500 wells had been punched into the earth, irrigating one

million acres. Overdrafts of wells has brought an increasing percentage of minerals into the water; water in some Texas wells is now judged "injurious to unsatisfactory for irrigation."

"The researcher learned that each cutting of alfalfa requires some 325,850 gallons to grow it; an acre of cotton needs 800,000 gallons of water to mature one annual crop; many vegetables take a million or more gallons per acre per season. This was only the beginning.

"The average American home has been found to use 145 gallons of water per person daily in one way or another. An estimated 200 billion gallons of water is daily wasted in homes in a major American city by dripping faucets and careless use.

"While the unconcerned discoverers of this treasure were carelessly squandering their fortune, the chemist was playing "cops and robbers" with water's next enemy — evaporation. Alias "Sun" and "Wind," evaporation reaches with gloved hands into 19,241 playa lakes, stealing ninety per cent of their riches and leaving only ten per cent to reach safety in the treasure chest. The evaporation loss of the sprinkler system was found to be high; while water saturated the air where it fell, "Wind" carried away forty per cent of the moisture when exceeding twenty miles per hour.

"Thieves of waste and overuse took their toll also. People increasingly turn to the groundwater supply, not only because it has been filtered and clarified by natural processes, but because the supply of surface water has been so misused and "fouled" by ourselves and our activities. District groundwater acts established during the 1930's were eventually taken for granted and regulations were ignored by water users.

"Efforts to restore and conserve our valued treasure are already in use or in the experimental stage. By carefully choosing planting dates and varieties, the farmer can cause the peak water use period of sorghum to occur at a different time than the peak need of cotton. Besides doing a better job of watering, the stress on the water table will be relieved and allow time for natural recharge. Actual tailwater systems are being tested to verify adequate water recovery. Such water is valued to forty dollars per acre foot. Water analysis reports indicate an absence of any detectable herbicides or pesticides in runoff water although cropland has received such applications."

Post Benefit Will Combine Both Ropers And The Artists

POST, Tex. (UPI) — A Texas-style old fashioned western benefit at the historic O S Ranch will be held next weekend (Sept. 29-30), combining the nation's top steer ropers with the best western artists.

The two-day festivities will begin Saturday with special events and conclude Sunday.

"Most of the action is packed into Sunday for those who can make only one day," said Jim Prather, rancher, pro steer roper and horse trainer who is chairman of the roping competition. "We will have plenty of action scheduled Saturday, and top it all off on Sunday."

The affair is officially known as the third annual O S Ranch

steer roping and second annual art exhibit. It is held at the ranch headquarters in an authentic setting which will add to the importance of the event which again this year will benefit the West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo.

A special 10 steer roping match between Roy Thompson of Happy, Tex., the leading money winner on this year's pro steer roping circuit, and the 1971 world champion Olin Young of Paralta, N.M., will be combined with a girls barrel race and barbecue luncheon Saturday.

The jackpot steer roping contest, with 33 of the nation's top ropers competing, will compete Sunday in three go-rounds. The

top 12 ropers will then square off in the final round to pick a champion.

The 10 finalists in the girls' barrel race will also compete Sunday, with another barbecue luncheon at the ranch. The art show, with over 100 works on exhibit, will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days.

"Real Cowboy Art" — "This is the most unique art show of real cowboy art," said artist Tom Ryan of Lubbock, chairman of the show. "The work of most of the artists is well known—but this is the only show when we all get together at the same time."

The old ranch house has been reconditioned back to its original style of 1913, and serves as the art show headquarters.

A collector's program, picturing all 100 art sketches and paintings and each of the competing ropers, will be on sale for those who turn out for the event.

Last year's doubleheader benefited the West Texas Boys Ranch by \$20,000 as 2,200 persons turned out for the two-day event and ate seven beefs, a ton of baked potatoes, 32 gallons of pickles and drank 800 gallons of ice tea.

"It's a big event for the ropers and artists, and we feel it's an annual attraction for many lovers of the old West—both in competition and art," said Prather.

Price Freeze Hurt Us All

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — Everyone involved, specially government planners, lost in the beef price freeze, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said today.

"The consumer lost in reduced beef supplies; the retailer lost in net profits; the cattleman lost due to higher production costs; the government planners lost face and lost the confidence of the people," White told the Texas Merchants Association.

"If we ever have another attempt by government to control food prices by a freeze, I would suggest those planners be frozen out of their jobs."

White said effects of the price freeze will be felt for years to come, both by consumers and beef producers.

"You simply can't restructure overnight a business as complicated as livestock by just saying the freeze is over," he said.

The commissioner said the immediate future for beef prices appears fairly stable, but he commented "it will take some time yet for prices and the entire beef cattle business to come back to something like normal."

"We are hoping the worst is over. The livestock industry will recover from the deep freeze, but it will take time."

He said "government tampering" with the law of supply and demand in beef has caused a breakdown in marketing and supplying beef to consumers.

But he said beef producers are expanding production to meet consumer needs.

Where citrus goes
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — More than 90 per cent of the Florida orange crop is used in production of processed products, mainly frozen concentrated orange juice, according to the Florida Canners Association. Processors also use more than 60 per cent of the grapefruit crop and more than 30 per cent of the tangerine production.

The Pampa Daily News
Farm Page
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, Sept. 23, 1973

Screwworm Infestation Worries South Texas

MISSION, Tex. (UPI) — Excess rainfall and an outbreak of ticks has pushed the screwworm infestation problem "virtually out of control" in South Texas and vaulted the state to the top of the list nationally, says Dr. M. E. Meadows Jr., director of the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Lab.

Meadows says tick wounds, in which screwworms flourish, have been reported "by the millions" in Brooks, Jim Hogg, Hidalgo, Kennedy and Starr counties.

"Until we are rid of the ticks there is no way we can drop enough sterile flies to help the situation much," he said.

A large increase of cases in the five-county area gave the state 1,013, compared with 919 in Arizona, 731 for New Mexico, 101 for California and one case for Colorado, the state's first case since the program was established in 1962.

More than 600 million sterile flies were dropped in August, including 436 million in Texas, 115 million in Arizona, 54 million in New Mexico and 9 million in

California. Another 159 million were dropped in Mexico, particularly in the border states of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon and Coahuila.

Brooks County reported .55 cases for the year, including 336 in August. Kennedy has had 246 cases with 183 in August. Jim Hogg has had 221 with 146 in August. Starr has had 158 with 96 in August and Hidalgo 155 cases with 84 in August.

Meadows said September and October are expected to produce much more severe cases.

The Colorado case was reported in a calf near Trinidad, just north of New Mexico, but more than 100 miles from the nearest New Mexico infestation area. Meadows said the case was probably migratory rather than one caused by truck-in cattle.

"There's a lot of open country out there where screwworm could breed without being detected," he said. "Especially when ranchers are not used to looking for them and probably don't work their cattle too often."

Fertilizer Shortage Reported To Be Acute

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Farmers planting winter wheat on the Texas High Plains—the first crop of the season for the nation—report a serious fertilizer shortage which they say jeopardizes next year's food crop.

"I can't overemphasize the seriousness," said Tom Beck, marketing vice president for Diamond Shamrock in Amarillo, a major fertilizer manufacturer.

Diamond Shamrock was limiting fertilizer supplies to its dealers.

Agriculture officials and farmers in the High Plains say the shortage has already gone too far to provide relief for Texas. Wheat in Texas is the first crop for the nation, farmers said, and was already in the ground when the shortage was discovered.

Don Collins of the Fertilizer Institute in Washington was quoted by the Dallas Morning News today as saying a lack of rail transportation and Phase 4 economic controls were part of the problem. Under Phase 4, he said, domestic fertilizer manufacturers sold larger amounts overseas where price controls were not in effect.

"There's no doubt that next

year's crops are already jeopardized," Collins said. "It's not just a question of shortages on the worldwide market, but it's a matter of domestic shortages and higher prices for the consumer."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the nation will be short one million tons of phosphorus and 700,000 tons of nitrogen materials. Collins said those amounts of the two materials could make 4 million tons of fertilizer, translating into 20 million tons of extra grain.

ORIENTAL GARDENS — An oriental garden can be just the thing for landscaping a small lot, says a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. An oriental garden can provide a quiet retreat from the work-a-day world. Use groupings of three different shapes — upright, rounded or leaning, and flat or spreading — and repeat them throughout the garden. Emphasize materials that do not change, such as rocks, evergreens and soil or pebbles. Water is also an important element.

New Tally Reveals Exportation Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite an audit which eliminated some duplicate reporting, the Agriculture Department said today a new tally filed by cotton exporters still shows plans to ship more than 6 million bales abroad during the 1973-74 marketing year.

The report, covering the year which began Aug. 1, gave no how much was shipped between Aug. 1 and Aug. 31. But it said that as of Aug. 31, exporter reports showed undelivered contracts totaling 6.105 million bales.

Officials said the audit, which had been expected to reduce the export figure substantially by eliminating suspected duplicate reports, had brought the figure down by only 116,400 bales. The net result was a dip of only about 32,000 bales in "undelivered" export totals reported as of August 24.

The report indicates cotton exports for the season could top

the Agriculture Department's forecast of 5.9 million bales, thus forcing carryover reserves next summer below the predicted level of 3.5 million bales.

A department spokesman, however, said the agency continues to believe actual exports will fall below the levels shown by the current reports. He said Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz remains firmly opposed to U.S. textile industry demands for a limit on cotton exports to conserve domestic supplies and hold down prices which have boomed to record levels.

Some foreign buyers, the official said, probably will sell part of their purchases back to U.S. mills in order to profit by recent price increases.

The report said undelivered cotton sales to Japan were initially shown in the Aug. 31 data at 1.970 million bales. But after eliminating duplicate reports the total was lowered to 1.876 million bales.

Ag Extension Service Reports Farming Spurt

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A breath of fall air and open weather over much of the state brought on a spurt of farming activities this week, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said Friday.

After widespread rains the previous week, harvesting activities once again got into full swing and small grain planting was active.

The cotton harvest is increasing in West Central and Central Texas. However, the story in Southeast Texas and extreme South Texas was the same as for a number of weeks — continued delays due to rains. Ginning in the Rio Grande Valley is about 120,000 bales behind last year's pace, reported the Extension Service. Some cotton is deteriorating in grade and yields are being lowered by the prolonged rains.

Water power
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Alabama Geological Survey reports that the state has an abundance of water power that it would be feasible to double the hydroelectric generating facilities within the state, which already account for 24 per cent its annual power generated.

Fewer spring chickens
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Spring chicken censuses have shown a progressive and severe decline in the past several years, the Missouri Conservation Commission reports.

Special Process Turns Wood Wastes Into Food

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (UPI) — A process that turns wood wastes into nutritious food for livestock may in time even have people "eating wood."

New Century Agriculture, Inc., a small firm that has

specialized in recovery from waste materials, already is marketing a wood-based livestock feed that fattens animals nearly as fast as barley at about one-third the cost.

"We can alter agriculture in a major way around the world," said Herb Kalbfleisch, vice president and manager of the company. "There is more food value in a pound of wood than a pound of Kentucky blue grass at one-third the cost."

Kalbfleisch said the idea of using wood to feed livestock was not new. But until recently, technology had not been able to eliminate enough of the lignin—a natural binder—to make the substance palatable.

And, he says the process has advanced to the point that the company plans to market a wood-based food supplement for humans in the near future.

Currently, the company markets its feed in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Canada. But it expects to expand that territory when production goes up to an anticipated 50 tons per hour in the near future.

Dr. Irwin Dyer, an animal nutritionist at Washington State University, has determined that wood and paper products can be used as a substitute for grain feeds. Both products contain 70-75 per cent carbohydrates.

"In order to produce beef as inexpensively as possible, we have no alternative but to go to a cheaper source of feed," Dyer said. "Let them eat wood."

Dyer said that the cooked and treated wood waste fattens cattle about 86 per cent as fast as a regular grain diet. But he said that problem can be overcome by lengthening the fattening period when using the wood-based feed.

The process, which took four years to develop, utilizes the cellulose in wood by-products for nourishment.

Currently, the company recommends a diet of half wood-based feed and half conventional feed for slaughter cattle and a 20 per cent wood total for dairy cows.

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NORTH 22			
♠ AKJ106			
♥ 109			
♦ AJ84			
♣ A10			
EAST			
♠ Q7			
♥ 8532			
♦ 10953			
♣ 943			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 83			
♥ AKQJ4			
♦ 72			
♣ KQJ2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♠	Pass	7N.T.
Pass	5♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Eric Murray and Sammy Kehela of Toronto are one of the best pairs in the world. Today's hand shows them playing against one another in a mixed pair event.

Sammy found himself on lead against Eric's seven no-trump contract and opened the king of diamonds just as any expert or beginner would.

Eric looked at dummy for a couple of seconds, showed Sammy his hand and asked, "Do I make it or am I down one?"

It took Sammy even less time to reply, "Yes, you make it."

He put his hand back on the board, but East wasn't satisfied and wanted Eric to play it out.

There was nothing to the play. Sammy's lead had marked him with the queen of diamonds. Eric would win the first trick with dummy's ace of

diamonds. You don't duck when in a grand slam.

Then he would cash dummy's ace of spades and proceed to run off all the hearts and clubs. This would leave him with two cards. Sammy would have to come down to two cards also. One would be the queen of diamonds; the other a spade.

The jack of diamonds would be discarded from dummy; Eric would lead a spade, go up with dummy's king, drop East's queen and make the grand slam.

The play wouldn't work if East held three spades. In that case Sammy would have told Eric he was down one.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ ♣ ♠ ♦ CARD Sense ♠ ♣ ♠ ♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♥	Double
Pass	1♠	2♠	?

You, South, hold:

♠ Q 8 6 4 2 ♥ 2 ♦ A 4 ♣ A K J 9 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid three spades. This is a very slight overbid since your partner can be very weak.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing West bids two hearts over your double. Your partner bids two spades and East four hearts. What do you do?

Answer Monday

Overload

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—

Americans' penchant for turning to the courts has created a unique, overloaded judiciary, says U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis B. Powell, Jr. Powell told 100 judges attending a conference of the U.S. 5th Circuit that the court's burgeoning case load is "disquieting."

PERSONAL FINANCE

Home gardens outperform Wall St.



By Carlton Smith

And... well, since you asked, no, Mr. Sullivan has not been investing in vegetables this year. He lives in a condominium, he explains, and doesn't have a garden. But his wife grows cherry tomatoes, he reports. So you see?

As for that other place where you used to think you'd like to have some money invested—Wall Street—it's been even worse than you thought.

At midyear, the stock market had experienced its longest string of consecutive monthly declines in more than 30 years.

"Not since the period surrounding Pearl Harbor and the U.S. involvement in World War II have stock prices fallen as much as six consecutive months," Paul F. Fenton Jr., president of the Ivy Fund, told shareholders recently.

Ivy, a no-load mutual fund, was among the top performers back in those halcyon days before '69. But during the first half of this year, share values declined by 29 per cent, and Fenton was explaining why.

"The stock market," he said, "was really worse than it appeared," to those taking their readings from such popular measuring sticks as the Dow-Jones averages. "While the Dow-Jones Industrials fell 17 per cent in the first six months, the average stock on the New York Stock Exchange fell over 30 per cent, and on the American exchange, nearly 40 per cent."

Thus, if you're an owner of mutual fund shares, and their

value has fallen by a third or more since the year began, don't feel you're being picked on. You're simply in the same basket with everyone who's been holding stocks this year.

Fenton doesn't believe the market can sag much more before an upturn. He cites the current level of price-to-earnings ratio—a stock's "multiple," in broker language.

"Most multiples already have retreated to levels of the late '40s," he says. "A further retreat could only be justified by a complete collapse of corporate earnings and a subsequent breakdown of the U.S. economic structure."

Gloomily admitting the "manifold political and eco-

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1973 with 99 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new 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 Libra.

William McGuffey, author of famous early school readers, was born Sept. 23, 1800.

On this day in history:

In 1771, the USS Bonhomme Richard, commanded by American naval hero John Paul Jones, defeated the British frigate Serapis in a battle off the coast of Scotland.

In 1926, Jack Dempsey lost

the heavyweight boxing championship to Gene Tunney in Philadelphia.

In 1943, the United States, Britain, Russia and China established the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to help war-liberated areas of the world.

In 1950, Congress adopted the U.S. Internal Security Act, providing for registration of Communists. Communist registration later was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

A thought for the day: American naval hero John Paul Jones declared during a battle with British forces in 1779, "I have just begun to fight."

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) —

We hear a lot these days about "catch up" wage and price increases.

Every time you pick up a newspaper you read that some union is seeking a wage increase to catch up with price increases, and some business is seeking a price increase to catch up with wage increases.

Apparently, the U.S. economy has entered a unique stage where wages and prices no longer are able to keep up with each other. Thus, for the first time, both are behind simultaneously.

To the confused layman, this situation might seem a bit paradoxical. But if you get a government economist to explain it to you, it all becomes perfectly clear.

Or at least as clear as the tax situation became the other day after Mel Laird got through explaining it.

Caused by Mismatching Lemuel Balljack, an economist to whom I turned for guidance, told me the failure of wages and prices to keep up with each other was caused by statistical mismatching.

"Prices and wages do not rise in relation to each other even when the percentage of increase is identical," he explained.

"Prices rise in relation to profits and wages rise in relation to living standards."

"Let us say the shoehorn union negotiates a five per cent wage increase. This means that shoehorn prices must be increased to prevent a drop in profits."

"But you cannot offset a five per cent wage increase with a five per cent price increase. To retain the same profit margin you need to raise prices by 10 per cent."

"Why is that?"

"Because a price increase tends to reduce sales; which prevents profits from rising accordingly."

I said, "I think I've got it. Prices cannot catch up with wages until wages catch up with prices."

That's it

"Exactly," Balljack confirmed.

By the same token, a 10 per cent wage increase will not offset a 10 per cent price increase. To retain the same living standard you need a 15 per cent wage boost.

"Why is that?"

"A wage-earner's living standard is determined to a large extent by what he buys on credit."

TSTA Region Forms Human Relations Unit

AMARILLO — Public school teachers of the Texas Panhandle have scored a first in organizing a human relations unit under the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA).

Dr. Jack L. Nance, associate professor of education at West Texas State University, said that Region 16 of TSTA is the "only region in the state that has a human relations unit."

The new unit will have a sectional meeting Nov. 9 at Amarillo High School during the TSTA regional convention. David Cole of the Panhandle Educational Service Organization, Amarillo, is unit president and Mrs. Mary Jane Reeves of Canyon is vice president.

At its sectional meeting, Nance said, the unit's "program will be put on by the teachers themselves instead of having an outside speaker. They will bring their skills and techniques to form an innovative program."

The human relations unit was the outgrowth of a request to the state executive committee of the TSTA by the Region 16 Human Relations Committee for such a group, Nance said.

"It was the committee's responsibility to encourage and set up human relations programs in Region 16 schools," he added.

Nance is chairman of the Region 16 committee. Other members are Dr. David Austin, assistant superintendent of schools, Amarillo; Dr. Jim Kidd, dean of the WTSU College of Education; Mrs. Arvela Gooden of Bonham Junior High, Amarillo; Mrs. Marjorie Gaut and Mrs. Helen Warner, both of Pampa; Mrs. Adrian Pennington of WTSU, secretary; and Mrs. Reeves and Cole.

Public Notices

Let all men by these presents take notice that the City Council of Lufkin in regular session adopted an ordinance regulating the trapping of livestock within the limits of the city of Lufkin; prescribing sanitary conditions for pens and enclosures; providing for a pound master; providing for the impounding and selling of livestock retained at large; providing a savings clause; providing a penalty.

September 17, 18, 19, 1973
September 20, 21, 22, 1973
September 24, 25, 26, 27, 1973

1 Card of Thanks

Lulu Moss Swearingen Edney

What would we give to see your smile To sit and talk with you

We often sit and think of you, The things you used to say and do.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore As time goes on we miss you more.

Your loving smile, your gentle face No one can fill your vacant place.

The blow was sudden, the shock severe To part with you whom we love so dear.

Wonder why you had to die, Without a chance to say goodbye.

Many a lonely heart aches, Often a silent tear, but always a Beautiful memory of one we love so dear.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Doctor R.D. Fallenslein, Brother Dave Adkins, ladies of Calvary Baptist Church, Duvalken Funeral Home and the many neighbors, friends and relatives who helped in any way, for love, food and floral offerings, in the loss of our Darling Mother, Grandmother, and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Merideth and family
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller and family
Mrs. Jimmie Lee and family
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Abernold

2 Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart. Fort Monument 688-8825.

3 Personal

ACTION GROUP Alcohol's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 6 p.m. and Thursday 7 p.m. at 839 S. Barnes, north door. Call 685-5821 anytime.

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with new carbonyl-removal therapy with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampoos. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 737 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 685-1342 anytime.

5 Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes-on your new carbonyl-removal therapy with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampoos. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, September 24, study and practice. Tuesday, September 25, 7C Degree.

CHARLES LOCKHART is now associated with House of Venus and invites all old and new patrons to come see him. 685-3945.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge Number 666. Thursday September 27, stated communications. Friday, September 28, study and practice.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND: Bird dog pup near Country Club. Call Gene Hall, 685-8805.

REWARD: Black and white borderline collie on Bowler City Road. Wearing choke-collar with Plainview rabies tag. Call G. E. Stone 685-9956.

13 Business Opportunities

LOST LEASE! Close out grocery stock. Up to 30 per cent off. Shop and Shop Grocery, 138 E. Prairie.

To Settle Estate Shelly services station on Interstate 40 in McLennan. Station, equipment, and 470x25 foot of land. Call June Suggs. 685-778-2196.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted to service local accounts! CHILDRENS PRODUCTS featuring SESAME STREET and DINEY Wami's! Highly weekly and monthly earnings possible! Inventory, materials and training necessary. \$2,500 cash required! Call or write A.I. Marketing Corporation, 11376 Harry Hines Boulevard, Dallas, Texas 75228. Call COLLECT MR. COOK (214) 349-1881.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

For Publication... Deadlines Sunday... 5 p.m. Fri. Monday... 11 a.m. Sat. Tuesday... 5 p.m. Mon. Wednesday... 5 p.m. Tue. Thursday... 5 p.m. Wed. Friday... 5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS

10 a.m. preceding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs., 10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

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3 line minimum Approximately 3 words per line

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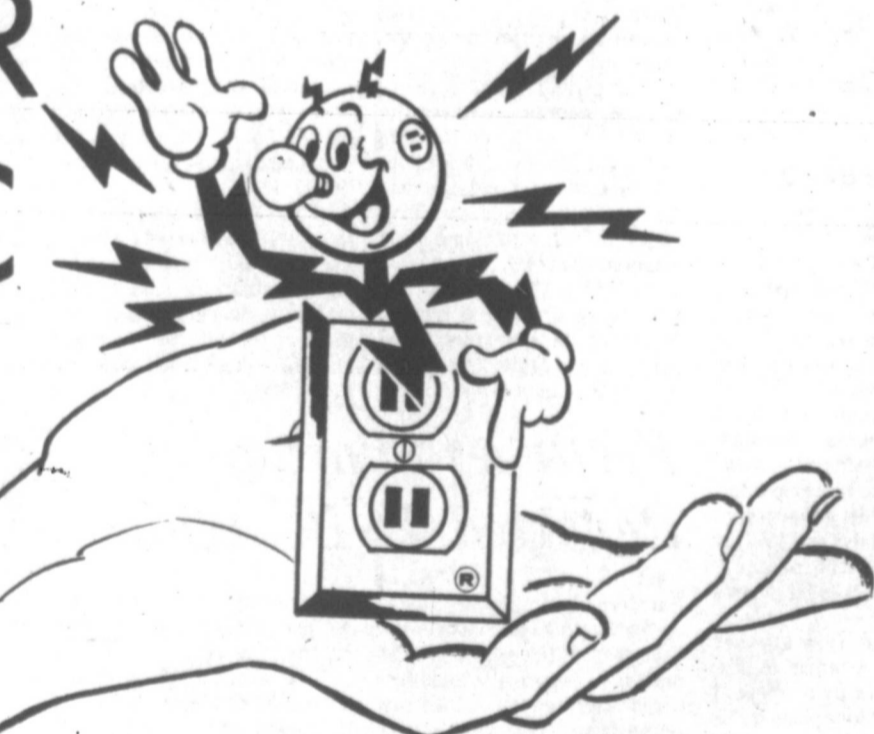
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Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.75. The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

what do you get for your electric dollar?



A dollar's worth of service... nothing is wasted... you get everything you pay for. It's like this... when you buy electricity, it's ready to go to work for you. It has already been manufactured at a modern, efficient electric generating station. That's the way it is with electricity — you don't have to make it at home. It's prepared for your convenience by professionals. When you flip a switch, you know Reddy will go to work instantly. DEPENDABILITY — that's just one of the important things you get for your electric dollar. So, when you stop and think about it, you get full value for your electric dollar... every single kilowatt you pay for is 100% usable.



Your future is ELECTRIC!

14B Appliance Repair
Circle 'S' Appliance Repair
Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100
Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-8905.

21 Help Wanted
DEPENDABLE MAN wanted.
Steady job. Good working conditions.
Weekdays 7 to 7. R.M. Hubbard,
Hubbard Oil Company, White Deer,
Texas.

69 Miscellaneous
GARAGE SALE: 717 E. 14th Friday
Sunday afternoon. Clothing and
baby items. Candles and miscellane-
ous.

89 Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO buy! Small 2 or 3
Room House to be moved. 668-4448.

95 Furnished Apartments
EFFICIENCY, VERY clean, com-
fortable. Air conditioner. Bills paid.
No pets. 676-8823 or 665-1420.

103 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM, 1136 Huff Road.
665-5383 or 665-5452.

120 Autos for Sale
CULBERTSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1045

122 Motorcycles
NICE CLEAN one owner. 1973 Chev-
rolet Impala 4 door. Loaded. In-
cludes cruise control. Good with
beige vinyl top. See at Top O' Texas
New and Used Cars. Corner of Alch-
ison - Starkweather.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS - REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND
SPRAYING, PRUNING, TREE
TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTI-
MATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-8659.

MAHOGANY TABLE and chairs,
like new. Defrost refrigerator with
frost compartment. Oak
stacked bed complete. White bed-
room suite. All kinds of furniture,
Antiques and ceramics. Good
clothes. 428 W. Alchison.

97 Furnished Houses
3 ROOMS, bills paid. 1111 S. Banks.
Suitable for couple. Attractive. In-
quire 1130 Starkweather. 665-3706.

104 Lots For Sale
FOR SALE: Residential lot on Dun-
can Street. 137' front. Good buy on
excellent location. Top O' Texas
Builders. 668-3542.

121 Trucks for Sale
1970 FORD pickup. Nice V-8 automa-
tic, air. Call Bill Kent, Downtown
Motors. 665-2318.

122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1306 Alcock 665-1241

125 Boats & Accessories
ODGEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

14H General Service
VINYL REPAIR and upholstery.
repair and roof repair. Free estimates.
669-2250.

50 Building Supplies
Archies Aluminum Fab
Storm doors & storm windows
601 E. Craven 665-8706

REPEAT ON Garage Sale: 209 S.
Nelson. (just north of tracks) Mis-
sissippi, springs, bed, recliner, 3 half
spit suits left.

102 Business Rental Property
OFFICE SPACE available. Pioneer
offices at 317 N. Ballard. Inquire at B
& Pharmacy. 120 E. Browning.
665-5788.

114A Trailer Parks
TRAILER TOWN
425 Tignor 669-6987

122 Motorcycles
SHARP'S HONDA SALES
800 W. Kingsmill 665-0603

125 Boats & Accessories
ODGEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

14J General Repair
WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair.
"ONLY" Authorized Service. All
make repair under warranty.
2135 N. Christy. 668-8618.

23 ROOMS CARPETING, 117 1/2 W.
and 117 1/2 N. Green. Green nylon. 1813
Lynn. Also a gasoline lawnmower.

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Malcom Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF NLS REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
965-6143 Res. 668-6443

114B Mobile Homes
MOVING: FORCED to sell beautiful
1972 - 14x70 2 Bedroom Young
American mobile home. Also 1973
fenced lot. Plumber for mobile home
at 710 N. Alchison. Call 665-2152 wk day
Sunday or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

114C Campers
HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also ren-
tals. Skellytown.

120 Autos for Sale
1971 PONTIAC Firebird. Good con-
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14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING
665-3498

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14S Plumbing & Heating
Builders' Plumbing Supply
The Water Heating People
533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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14T Radio & Television
BAR TV SERVICE
We Specialize in Servicing RCA and
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land. 665-5046.

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APPLIANCE
854 W. Post 612 Kentucky
SALES AND SERVICE
Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire,
Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point,
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669-3287

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GLYNIS TV SERVICE
RCA service and repair
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BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock 668-7381

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WILL DO babysitting in my home.
665-3567.

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ODGEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

WANTED OWNERS of jeeps for the
purpose of forming jeep club, for
jeeps/tours and more enjoyment from
our jeeps. See C.L. Farmer, the
Kleen Kar King or Gene Ganes, One
Hour Martindale Dry Cleaners.

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WORRY CLINIC

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

Note the stimulating queries of Dr. Davis. My mother has been drinking a little ocean water daily ever since 1955 and last February she celebrated her 95th birthday -- oldest of anybody in her family as far back as we have record!

CASE Y-524: Dr. Maurice Davis is a popular Indianapolis pastor who attended a dinner party with me in Chicago.

Our discussion turned to the long life span of many Bible heroes prior to the Flood.

"Dr. Crane," he inquired, "do you suppose the soil was much richer in those water soluble trace chemicals way back then?"

"Could it have explained why Methuselah reached the ripe old age of 969 years and Noah attained 950 years?"

"Or did those 969 years refer to a shorter time unit than our present year?"

BIBLICAL ENIGMA

At first glance, it might appear that those ancient Bible characters used the 4 seasons and called them years.

If so, Methuselah's 969 lifespan would be 242 1/4, in terms of our present annual year of 365 days.

In the Genealogy of the Patriarchs, reported in Chapter 5 of the Book of Genesis, "Enoch lived sixty and five years and begat Methuselah."

If we divide that 65 by 4, then Enoch would have been 16 1/4 years of age when his son was born.

But suppose the ancients employed "moons" for years, with 13 full moons per our 365-day year, then Enoch would have been only 5 years of age when he begat Methuselah!

To complicate our reckoning, the Bible also states that Methuselah lived 187 years and begat Lamech; then lived 782 more years during which he begat sons and daughters.

Noah died at the age of 950 but many generations later the father of Abraham lived only 205 years.

Abraham's lifespan was 175 years but about 500 years later Moses reached only 120 years.

Several Centuries later King David passed away at the ripe old age of only 70.

The Bible offers no suggestion about a change in the length of a year between Methuselah and David.

So we might assume that a gradual reduction in the human



lifespan occurred during the thousands of years between Noah and David.

If so, what caused this shortening of human life?

Could it be due to radiational effects?

And or the reduced trace chemical content of the soil, caused by rains and melting snows that partially leached the land of the 44 water-soluble chemical elements that were originally therein when the continents first rose out of the oceans?

Since our blood is essentially water, it contains all the 44 water soluble trace chemicals in the sea, but in varying amounts, due to where we live.

Thus, iodine is almost totally gone from the Mid-American soil (and hence the vegetables, grain and meat of animals grazing on such deficient land).

Other areas of the U.S.A. are also reduced in many of the other trace chemicals that are still in the sea water.

The death rate from heart attacks in 9 north Georgia counties was double that of 9 counties in the south, apparently due to lack of 13 of the ocean's trace chemicals in that northern Georgia soil.

Leading scientists believe such chemical deficiencies may explain many human ailments that are not due to germs, such as gray hair and baldness, psoriasis, arthritis, eye cataracts and even cancer.

So send for my booklet "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Thousands of physicians, dentists, biochemists and laymen are using ocean water nowadays as possible insurance against such deficiency ailments, often with remarkable benefits.

These data suggested to the Texas Tech researchers that physical activity can delay the rate of physiological deterioration associated with the aging process.

A comparison of the mean oxygen consumption maximum values in the test population with age-adjusted norms revealed that 44 per cent of the persons tested had to be rated as low, 41 per cent as average and 15 per cent as having high or better physical condition.

Since physical work capacity is dependent upon an individual's capacity to supply oxygen to the working muscles, it also assesses directly or indirectly cardiovascular function, respiratory function,

muscular efficiency, muscular strength, muscular endurance, and obesity.

A reduction in aerobic capacity will restrict an individual's ability to engage in severe physical work, cause

him to work close to his maximum, that is at a decreased reserve capacity, and generally contribute to fatigue.

Comparison of mean aerobic capacity values reported for non-athletes, former athletes with less than three years of high school or college experience, and former athletes with three to five years of experience yielded no discernible difference among the groups tested.

The Texas Tech findings regarding former athletes were not expected and are in conflict with some other surveys and studies which indicated a positive relationship between previous athletic experience and endurance fitness.

Another surprise was that no difference existed between the aerobic capacity scores for smokers and non-smokers. The relatively stable values observed for smokers may have been influenced more by youth and activity than by the chronic effects of smoking.

Among objectives of the Texas Tech program, according to Dr. Burford and Dr. Coleman, were to identify problem areas and prescribe physical exercise designed to delay the aging processes and hopefully reduce the risk of cardiovascular disorders, decrease obesity, enhance energy output, and increase the chances for enjoying a more productive life.

The test called for each subject walking on a treadmill. The first five minutes he walked at three miles per hour on a level grade. It was then speeded to four miles per hour with grade maintained at zero degrees. In another five minutes it was elevated to four degrees and the speed continued at four miles per hour.

At this point the treadmill grade was increased four degrees each five minutes while

the speed remained constant at four miles per hour and the subject continued to walk until his heart rate reached 160 beats per minute.

Oxygen uptake was continuously measured using an oxygen consumption computer.

The study showed that the younger subjects were taller, lighter in weight, lower in academic rank, higher in absolute and relative maximal oxygen consumption, more active, less athletic, and had a slightly higher tendency to smoke than their older colleagues.

The results were not unexpected since research data on adult populations reveals a general trend toward increased body weight, lessened physical activity and decreased physiological capability with advance age.

Physical Activity Can Balance Sedentary Living

LUBBOCK — The scientific findings of two Texas Tech University professors substantiated by facts and figures what physicians and health scientists have been preaching for some time: the effects of sedentary living and age can be balanced or delayed with regular physical activity.

Industrial engineering Prof. Charles L. Burford and health, physical education and recreation Prof. A. Eugene Coleman have completed and evaluated their findings from a research project using 78 "relatively sedentary" male members of the Texas Tech University faculty.

Fifty per cent were regarded as living a "very sedentary" life with less than three hours of physical activity per week.

Forty-four per cent engaged in some form of physical or recreational activity three to six hours per week and the remainder were active more than six hours per week in activities such as tennis, golf, gardening, lawnwork, horseback riding, walking or jogging.

Graphs showed a rapid decrease in physical work capacity (PWC) with age for the sedentary subjects and a slower deterioration with age in the more active volunteers.

The research was designed to determine the physical work capacity, sometimes called aerobic capacity, which is defined as the maximum level of metabolism or work that an individual is capable of attaining and is determined by measuring maximal oxygen consumption.

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TESTING HIS WORK CAPACITY — Dr. Charles L. Burford, professor of industrial engineering at Texas Tech University, checks results of continued activity of Dr. Charles W. Rebstock, professor of secondary education in the College of Education, on a treadmill. The test is designed to determine the person's physical work capacity. Dr. Rebstock was one of 78 members of the faculty and staff at the university tested. Dr. Burford is observing recordings on a physiograph, a step in determining cardiovascular fitness through oxygen consumption. The machine at right is an electronic counter. The treadmill will operate at a maximum speed of 16 miles per hour and may be raised to a 40 per cent grade. (Tech Photo)

Bhutto's Visit Suggests U.S. Trouble With India

By JOHN F. BARTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Events surrounding the recent visit of Pakistan Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto suggest the administration's efforts to attain a balanced foreign policy towards India will be difficult to achieve.

It is not so much that new policies are too difficult to devise and put into practice. Rather that old ones are so easy to remember.

Ironically, it is not the visit of Bhutto—who heads the government India has regarded as its major enemy—but the recent coup in Chile and the dispute between the U.S. and Cuba that is at the core of the latest flap between Washington and New Delhi.

For some time before the visit of Bhutto, both Indian and U.S. officials went to great trouble to publicize a mutual desire to forget past troubles, real and imagined.

Forgetting Differences
Never mind that U.S. policy had tilted toward Pakistan in the Indo-Pakistan war of 1971, Indian officials said. Forget the fact the U.S. supplied Pakistan with weapons that had been turned against India instead of the Communist aggressors for whom they were intended. Pakistan lost, East Pakistan emerged as Bangladesh, and things would be better.

Never mind that India used every possible chance to denounce the U.S. policy in Asia in the most vitriolic terms. U.S. officials said. Forget the fact India has accepted an enormous amount of American foreign aid but still sided more with the

Soviet Union than the United States. The Vietnam War ended, and things would be better.

Only the day before Bhutto arrived, a ranking State Department official told newsmen that Bhutto's visit would not result in any new military arms supplies for Pakistan. And in a sharp reversal of past practice, officials made it clear the U.S. no longer would automatically support Pakistan in its problems with its giant neighbor, India.

But on the very day that official spoke, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro was warmly received by Mrs. Gandhi in New Delhi.

Chilean Coup Criticized
Castro, not unsurprisingly, had some unpleasant things to say about the United States. Among them was a direct accusation that the United States was responsible for the coup in Chile and the resultant suicide of deposed President Salvador Allende.

Mrs. Gandhi and other Indian officials had already criticized the coup in Chile in terms American officials privately interpret as a thinly veiled attack on the United States.

U.S. officials winced. They have concluded that by giving Castro a public forum and implying a U.S. role in the Chilean coup, Mrs. Gandhi had, once again, buried the hatchet in the American hide.

American officials are hoping that the incident is just an isolated slap at the U.S. face and not the forerunner of a sustained anti-American attack. It is just such stinging barbs, however, that have derailed past efforts to bring about better understanding between the United States and India.

George Washington was forced to surrender Ft. Mifflin at the Battle of the Clouds, during the French and Indian War.

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