



BAREFOOT IN THE PARK — Cast members for the upcoming Amarillo Little Theatre's production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" are, clockwise from top center, Jim Caldwell, Frank Letson, Sue Mims and Kathy Brandon. Performances are slated for Nov. 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10.

Newspapers Face Possible Cutbacks

By United Press International — Newspaper executives said this week they would further tighten their use of newsprint following announcement of a price increase by a major Canadian producer.

The Tulsa Daily World and Tulsa Tribune said they would not publish Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year editions because of the newsprint shortage.

"We chose to cut out the holiday issues so we won't have to ration any news or ad space," Kenneth Fleming, general business manager of the operating agent for both papers, said. "This way we should make it on through the first of the year without any rationing or reduction of circulations."

"We've already made changes because of the newsprint shortage and we'll probably continue to run tight," Lloyd Wendt, publisher of Chicago Today, said.

Canadian International Paper Co. Ltd. announced it planned to raise the price of newsprint in the United States and Canada

by \$25 a ton to \$200, effective Nov. 1.

Roy Kupp, business manager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, said "It's horrible... about 17 1/2 per cent, isn't it?—on Canadian paper only, of course.

"Some of our other suppliers had given us notices of increases of \$10 or \$15 in January or in June. We had expected the price to get to \$200 sometime during 1974 but not such a drastic jump all at once."

In another development, five trade unions ratified an agreement with Ontario Paper Co. Ltd. in Thorold, Ont., to end a 27-day strike.

Ontario Paper is owned by the Tribune Company of Chicago. It supplies newsprint to the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News, the Fort Lauderdale News and the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel-Star.

Parmesan cheese is made from April to November in the Parma region of Italy and must be at least two years old when sold.



GETS AWARD — Carol Cofer, treasurer for the Opti-Mrs. Club, was named "Opti-Mrs. of the Year" for the year ending Sept. 30, 1973. This is the highest award given by the club. She has given of her time, talents and efforts in all facets of all Opti-Mrs. programs and projects. She has worked in girls softball, the concession stand, all fund drives, the scholarship program and the Optimists club.

Pampa, Texas PAMPA DAILY NEWS 3
9th Year Sunday, Oct. 28, 1973

Assassination Plot Investigated

DALLAS (UPI)—The FBI and police are investigating an apparent plot to assassinate Bishop College President Dr. Milton Curry and other school officials.

Curry told police he was followed by a student all day Monday, and then was shown a message scrawled on a brown paper bag nailed to a tree outside the school administration

building saying "We're sick and tired. Black August Movement."

The school president said the administration has declined to accept a list of demands and grievances from students, including extension of curfew hours for women, visiting privileges, more campus entertainment, longer snack bar privileges and better medical care.

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ALT Slates Production Of Simon Comedy

All the joys and woes inherent in those first few magic weeks of marriage are captured hilariously — and tenderly — by Neil Simon in his hit comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," opening on stage Nov. 2 at Amarillo Little Theatre, 2019 Civic Circle in Amarillo's Wolflin Village.

Additional performances are scheduled for Nov. 3, 4, 9 and 10. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. with the exception of the Nov. 4 matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Box office opens Oct. 29, and reservations may be made by calling 355-9991 or by writing Box 2424. Season tickets will remain on sale through the run of "Barefoot in the Park." Box office prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Neil Simon is an acknowledged master of the comic touch, and "Barefoot in the Park" ranks with "The Odd Couple," "Plaza Suite," and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" as one of his most solid and enduring hits.

Paul and Corrie's marriage is a six-day wonder — and so is their apartment. It just happens to be six wheezing flights up (counting the stoop) in an old brownstone. The skylight leaks snow, the furnace doesn't work, and the bedroom is too small for a bed, but the view looks out on an arse-colored world.

"Barefoot in the Park" is under the direction of ALT managing director Peter Fox, Jr. Featured in the cast are Kathy Busch Brandon, Frank Latson, Sue Mims, Jim Caldwell, Bill Jordan and Jim Shelton.

NO BIZ LIKE SHOW BIZ — WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. entertainment industry rewards its 300,000 members of the performing arts with big returns. In 1972, performers earned about \$1.4 billion and the figure is expected to climb to \$1.6 billion in 1973, according to W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Pioneer Western Corp.

Among performers drawing the fattest checks, Dean Martin is the top-earning show business personality and Garry Moore the highest paid television interviewer, Bowler says.

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's not all that the doctor ordered, but the American Medical Association (AMA) is happy to see the federal order that cosmetics makers soon must start listing all ingredients of their products.

Dr. Naomi M. Kanof, of Washington, D.C., chairman of the AMA's Committee of Cutaneous Health and Cosmetics, views the action of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) this way:

"It does take care of two things. If the patient has a problem, the doctor can more easily determine what it is. And the patient then can avoid whatever he or she is allergic to."

The AMA committee is one of several groups which long have been pushing for ingredient labeling.

Too Many Names — One of the FDA provisions in its recent order was that all cosmetics ingredients be listed, except for trade secrets.

Dr. Kanof, a dermatologist, doesn't think much of that provision protecting trade secrets.

In a telephone interview, she observed, "There really aren't any such things. You and I know that any chemist worth his salt can analyze the contents of a jar or bottle."

Dr. Joseph B. Jerome, an organic chemist and secretary of the AMA's committee, says one of the big problems of getting the labeling across to the public is in the variety of names by which a product can be known.

"Like balsam," he said, "a currently hot item. What does one mean when one says balsam? An extract from certain plants or what?"

"We must get to uniformity of names for products," he said in a telephone talk from his Chicago headquarters.

Collagen Under Study — The association says that cosmetics firms are ready to comply with the FDA ruling, although the result may mean slightly higher prices for buyers.

FDA has given the industry

until March 31, 1975, to use its present stock of labels without such lists.

Meanwhile, the AMA committee is taking aim at some of the new "wonders" at the beauty bars. It reports the latest appears to be collagen, which some manufacturers claim is beneficial to the skin.

To those asking whether it is, the committee says not that it knows of.

"Collagen is a protein substance found in connective tissue, cartilage and bone," said Dr. Kanof. "The collagen fibers in connective tissues of the skin undergo changes from aging and overexposure to the sun that contribute to the appearance of wrinkles and aging skin."

"These changes cannot be reversed."

OREGON LAND — SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The State Department of revenue reports the true cash value of all property in Oregon is \$24,898,536,412.

CAPRI — Ad 1.25 Ah 50 Sun. Open 1:00 Mon. & Tues. Open 7:00

"Barbra Streisand gives the best performance of her career..." — JUDITH CRIST, Today Show

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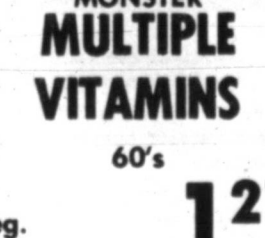
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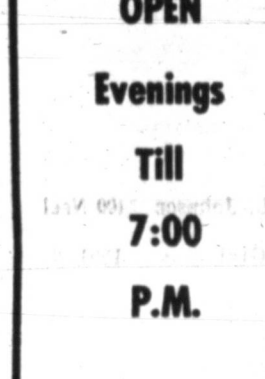
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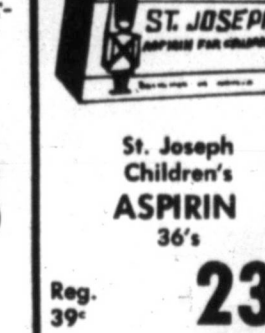
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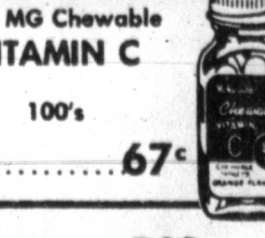
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"The Friends of Ernie Coyle"
Robert Mitchum Peter Boyle

WORRY CLINIC

Dr. Hulse preached the funeral service for our oldest son, who crashed as a Marine jet pilot. If you wish to gain the most inspiring picture of Heaven, send for the booklet below, for it contains his funeral sermon, plus Edgar Guest's poem of solace for the bereaved:



CASE Y-554: Dr. E. Duane Hulse is a noted Wisconsin clergyman. He sends me his 10-page mimeographed monthly church bulletin and it is really superb. For it names at least 100 people in a constructive manner in each issue. And that's the FIRST requisite of any church bulletin! For people like to see their own names in print, followed by that of their children; then their relatives, friends and neighbors! Some clergymen miss the boat by using the church bulletin to run a digest of their own sermon or to quote poetry, etc. "I AM SCHEDULED TO DIE THIS YEAR!" That bold headline caught my eye. It was listed as the forthcoming title of his next Sunday's sermon. And it should challenge everybody! For 350,000 of us will succumb to cancer THIS YEAR, right here in the U.S.A. — and despite all modern surgery, X-ray, cobalt, etc. Another 1,000,000 will die THIS YEAR of heart attacks, strokes and other blood vessel problems. The estimate for auto highway deaths adds another 60,000. Meanwhile, the total death number per year runs about 2,000,000. And with the uncertainty of life, even among teen-agers, due to automobile crashes, nobody can be sure this year 1973 isn't our date to leave this planet Earth! So now is the time to do some straight thinking! The vast majority believe there is a God. And they think there must be a Heaven somewhere in the Cosmic Universe. So how do we get a passport into Heaven? "Dr. Crane," some have argued, "I give as much to the poor as a lot of virtuous church folks. And I abide by the laws, don't cheat on my income tax, etc. So won't I have as good a chance of getting to Heaven as those regular church goers?" But it apparently requires more than a brotherly spirit and also more than good works, plus charitable contributions to the United Fund, the Red Cross and even church budgets. Jesus gave mankind the most stimulating concept of the Hereafter of any religious leader in human history. For even Abraham painted no rosy verbal picture of Heaven. And the Sadducees in Christ's own generation denied the existence of a Hereafter. But Jesus came along and delineated many wonderful characteristics of Heaven. And he urged us to be charitable, giving us the story of the Good Samaritan as an example. But even charity and good works are not the passport to entrance beyond the Pearly Gates! Beware! In Matthew, 10:32, however Jesus outlined the real passport: "Whoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in Heaven." Christ deemed that public "confession before men" so vital that He stated it in the negative, in the very next verse, saying: "But whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in Heaven." If you wait till dying, alone, under a crashed or blazing wrecked auto, would you panicly belated confession count, if nobody else were present to hear you? For it wouldn't be "before men!" Send for my booklet "So Long George IV." (Solace for bereaved), enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and gain the inspiring new picture of Heaven! (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Method, Indiana 1780. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Yom Kippur 5734 ...
A lovely day in Netanya

By Charles Mishkin
NETANYA, ISRAEL — (NEA) — Today is the Sabbath, also Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most solemn day of the Jewish calendar. It is a lovely day in Netanya, mild and sunny. This seacoast town, halfway between Haifa and Tel Aviv, is usually bustling with tourists and residents enjoying its spacious beach and sea-front park, its broad palmed boulevards, gift shops and sidewalk cafes. But on this Yom Kippur afternoon, the streets are silent, all activity suspended. Not a shop or cafe is open; no vehicles are seen on the streets; everyone is either at his synagogue or at home. It is a scene of Sabbatical peace which is unknown in any other city of the world, unknown even in Israel on any other day of the year. My wife and I have been attending services since eight this morning, along with 150 other men and women in a Liberal Party meeting hall which was converted into a makeshift synagogue. Not it is 2:15 p.m. We concluded the Musaph services just before 2 and, since we had been sitting on hard wooden chairs for six hours, the rabbi felt that we needed a rest. He declared a recess until 3:15. Together with a

couple of friends, my wife and I decide to walk along the sea front. As we turn south, the Yom Kippur calm and sanctity is pierced by the harsh, frightening sound of an air-raid siren. Finding ourselves in front of the Golder Hotel, we rush indoors and start down to the air-raid shelter. As we descend one flight of stairs, we find ourselves in the midst of another congregation — two hundred men in their prayer shawls and a hundred women in their separate section — who are proceeding with their service, either disregarding or unaware of the siren warning. As we gather in the rear, we hear a subdued buzz of conversation near us. Spying a friend, I ask him what the commotion is all about. He says someone has just heard a radio report that the Egyptians and Syrians are simultaneously attacking us. The all-clear signal sounds. We hurry back to our own congregation. There another radio-listener tells us that fighting has broken out on the Golan Heights and along the Suez Canal. The rabbi mentions the report of the military action and we proceed with our Mincha (afternoon) services. As we are about to begin the Nei-la (concluding) service, the rabbi announces we will have to hurry through the service as the army must take possession of the hall by 5:30. Since that will be 12 minutes before sundown, we will not be able to hear the blowing of the shofar to herald the end of Yom Kippur.

At the end of the service, the officer in charge grants us the extra 12 minutes. But they are filled with the sounds of anxious preparations: the hall is cleared as much as possible; prayer books are stashed in cabinets, folding chairs piled into corners. Never have I attended a service in such a tense atmosphere. When we leave the hall it is dark outside. No street lights are on. A complete blackout has been put into force. The streets are free of traffic except for an occasional army truck ferrying reservists through the blackness. Feeling our way down the dark streets, we walk with two other couples to our home a mile away for a break-the-fast meal my wife has prepared. There we learn from our neighbors that a strict blackout must be maintained. I light the Havdalah candle and make the Havdalah blessing over a goblet of wine, as is usual at the conclusion of the Sabbath. We eat the meal in candle light. For anyone who has not lived through actual wartime conditions, it is difficult to take an air-raid siren or blackout seriously. The practice air-raid warnings in my hometown, Chicago, had always been an occasion for jokes. But when you see and hear a flight of jets streaking directly towards you with an ear-shattering roar, so close to the ground you think they are going to crash into your building, or when a police or army officer orders you off the street, it doesn't take long

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author, an attorney and native of Chicago, established residency in Israel two years ago.)

Activists Reject Traditional Jobs

By DAVID LAWSKY
SEATTLE (UPI) — The student movement of the last decade is gone, but the radicals are not. Ten years after they participated in radical activities, former activist students hold different political views, jobs and lifestyles than their more conventional former classmates, a sociologist's study shows. "Activists are rejecting the traditional occupations that offer only conventional rewards such as money, status and security," a Florida sociologist, Dr. James Fenrich, found in a study of 150 male students. What emerges from the statistics is a picture of men still unsatisfied with the society they find. One former student, for example, described himself as "a fulltime revolutionary." Fenrich, an associate professor of sociology at Florida State and a visiting

professor at the University of Washington, will have his research published this spring in the Journal of Social Issues. In order to study activists 10 years later, Fenrich went back to the earliest student activists, those who had participated in civil rights demonstrations in 1960 and 1963 to desegregate movie theatres and eating establishments near Florida State University. The group of students who participated in the protests formed what other researchers have termed a generational unit. Their intense, shared experiences set them apart from the two other groups of their classmates also studied by Fenrich: members of student government and the noninvolved.

Fenrich found that even 10 years after, the former activists were still involved and committed politically, with more than half calling themselves "radical." Of the former activists in Fenrich's study, more than half had become college teachers, while one in four of the former student government leaders became attorneys. Student government at Florida State had long been an avenue to politics—Florida Governor Reuben Askew was president of the student body in 1951—and the overrepresentation of attorneys in the student government group was viewed by Fenrich as the first step in middle-of-the-road political careers. The noninvolved students became accountants, military officers and businessmen. Unlike the other two groups,

the former activists claimed they weren't interested in money. That was verified by their average earnings, which at \$13,500 were lower than the median for the apolitical group, \$15,725, or for the even more prosperous student government group, \$18,635. Fenrich found that the former activists spent a much larger portion of their time in political organizing than members of the other groups, and that many, many more had participated in legal and illegal demonstrations. New York is one of only three states that do not levy state or local value added taxes on personal property.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the recent sweep of events in "these most brisk and giddy-paced times" has left you at a loss for words, try some of Shakespeare's:
Q. Mr. Shakespeare, as an immortal bard perhaps you have a detached view that will help put the situation here in proper perspective. First of all, what do you make of the impeachment predictions?
A. "The children of an idle brain, begot of nothing but vain fantasy."
Q. Then you feel that by turning over the tapes to the court President Nixon disarmed impeachment advocates?
A. "Sheathed their swords for lack of argument."
Q. I thought you would say that. Why did Nixon surrender the tapes after vowing not to release them?
The "Why" is Plain
A. "The 'why' is plain as the way to parish church. He that stands upon a slippery place makes nice of no vile hold to stay him up."
Q. Do you feel Elliot Richardson was justified in resigning as attorney general rather than fire Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor?
A. "The purest treasure mortal times afford is spotless reputation. Having sworn too hard-a-keeping oath, study to break it."
Q. Why was the White House so eager to stop the Cox investigation?
A. "There is seen the baby figure of the giant mass of things to come."
Q. How about Spiro Agnew's resignation as vice president?
A. "As in a theatre, the eyes of man, after a well-graced actor leaves the stage, are idly bent on him that enters next."
Q. I assume you're referring to Gerry Ford. Will he make a good veep?
He is Sufficient
A. "My meaning in saying he is a good man is to have you understand me that he is sufficient."
Q. How does Nixon keep going with all these troubles piling up around him?
A. "One fire burns out another's burning, one pain is lessen'd by another's anguish."
Q. Do you agree that the entire American system has been threatened by the constitutional crisis?
A. "Small showers last long, but sudden storms are short."
Q. I only hope you are as good a meteorologist as you are a phrase-maker. You seem to be saying the crisis will soon pass.
A. "Time's glory is to claim contending kings, to unmask falsehood, and bring truth to light."
Q. Thank you, Mr. Shakespeare.

**BY REQUEST
Special Winter Tours
For Alibates Available**

Tours of Alibates National Monument at Lake Meredith will be available on request throughout the winter, according to National Park Service officials who announced Saturday that tours will be available for groups or families Monday through Saturday. Tour groups have a maximum number of 25 but no minimum size. Tours normally take two hours and include a flint chipping demonstration. Reservations for tours should be made five days in advance by contacting the National Park Service, P.O. Box 325, Sanford, TX 79078, or phoning 865-3322. Tours begin at the Bates Canyon Information Station and include a 1.3 mile walk up a moderately steep hill.

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Advertisement for Zales Jewelers showing various electronic and audio equipment. Item a: Baylor cassette recorder, battery-operated, rotary controls, built-in microphone holder, \$24.88. Item b: Panasonic ball radio, instant sound, solid state, carry chain, choice of colors, \$11.88. Item c: General Electric AM clock radio, \$12.88.

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Coronado Center
Layaway now for Christmas.
Six convenient ways to buy:
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Advertisement for Piper autochord keyboard instrument. Text: "why be a spectator? play a Piper!" "Don't be a music watcher, play a new kind of musical thing called the Piper autochord. It has unique, automatic, left hand chording with a phantom bass! Seven lively automatic rhythms are only a push button away. And there's only one keyboard with no pedals to push (except the volume control)." "Check one or more of a variety of solo sounds, contemporary looks and special colored number music... and you'll see why Hammond's new Piper autochord is the first musical instrument a spectator can play." "Layaway For Christmas Convenient Terms" Tarpley Music Company, 119 N. Cuyler 665-1251.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1973 with 64 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning star is Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
Jonas Salk, American developer of polio vaccine was born Oct. 28, 1914.
On this day in history:
In 1636, Harvard University was formed in Massachusetts.
In 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.
In 1929, losses on the New York Stock Exchange and curb exchanges ran to more than \$10 billion. Some high-priced bank stocks dropped 500 points.
In 1968, thousands of Czechs rallied to protest occupation by Soviet troops. The rally was crushed.
A thought for the day: German poet Johann Heinrich said, "Who does not love wine, women and song remains a fool his whole life long."

NO CHARM
DURSLEY, England (UPI) — An application to build a "prayer and meditation center" on a river near Dursley was rejected when a government inspector said it would "materially detract from the rural charm of the unspoiled countryside."

REVIVAL
Nathan Bussey Evangelist
Bob Hall Music
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
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October 28 thru November 4th
Luncheon Fellowship 12:00 Noon
Services 7:30 p.m. Daily,
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
NURSERY FOR ALL SERVICES

Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN

John Kramer returned home Wednesday from Amarillo after being a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital for several days after undergoing major surgery. Mrs. Kate Enoch spent the weekend with Mrs. Bertha Husted in Pampa. Mrs. Mattie Garrison and daughter Wanelle have returned from a trip to Dallas where Wanelle underwent a checkup at the Scottish Rite Hospital. Sam Elliott and Bill Lyles, Berger, have returned home from a trip to Graham, where they took a series of hot baths at the Stovall Hot Bath Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Levie Harris have purchased the Elizabeth Tinsley property on South Main St. Mrs. Clarence Kaiser spent several days last week with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows and three children, in Amarillo. Mrs. Sam Elliott spent the first part of last week with her daughter Linda in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney returned home Sunday from Oklahoma City where they spent the weekend with their daughter Doris, husband Johnny Nash, and two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt returned home Sunday from Lubbock where they spent the week with their grandson and family. Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Farrow Jr. and children. Other guests were R.L.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Farrow Sr. from Lake Charles, La. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adkinson and two sons were in Canadian Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Adkinson's sister, Mrs. H.D. Whitefield, Mr. Whitefield and new baby girl who has been named Lee. The Whitefields have another daughter, Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Trimble, Fort Sill, Okla., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beigle. Sunday dinner guests in the Clifford Coleman home were Mr. and Mrs. Foy Barrett and daughter Louann. Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Smith and children, Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and two sons of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman and two children of Spearman. "Aunt Mary's Bible Story Hour" was conducted at the Cousins' residence Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. The story for this week was "Jonah." Refreshments were served to Daria Woodward, Kenny Purcell, Effie Mae Crow, "Dinky" St. Clair, Lori Marlar and the hostess Mary Cousins. Mr. and Mrs. R.E. McAllister, Schafer Camp, have visiting this week in their home their daughter, Mrs. Clyde (Rita) Whitwell and daughter Renee of Seguin, Tex. Mrs. Janet Ellis and two children, Amarillo, visited this week with her grandmother Mrs. Little Imel. Mr. and Mrs. Uial Lamb had as guests this week, Mrs. Lamb's daughter, Mrs. Wilma Hickmott, Atlanta, Tex. She was accompanied back to Atlanta by her daughter - in-law, Mrs. Paula Brooks, and two daughters, Sissy and Christi of Sunray. Other guests in the Lamb home were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stevens and Randell Stevens, all of Amarillo. John Banks, principal of Skellytown Elementary School, has released names of students earning grade honors the first six weeks of school. To be listed on the "A" honor roll a student must make a grade of 90 or above in each subject. A grade of 80 or above in each subject is required to be on the "B" honor roll. "A" honor roll students are Wanelle Garrison, Dennis Tullison, Terry Owens, Ronda Moreland, Cynthia Young and Bruce Brame. "B" honor roll students include Will Brown, Lynn Snethen, Margie St. Clair, John Paul Weatherly, Daria Woodward, Arnie Adkison and Brent Barbour. Kevin Barrow, Darren Edwards, Shannon Hopper, Randi Matson, Richard Wells, Staci Wright and Richard Nichols. Sammy Mills, Rebecca Moser, Terry Moser, Troyce May, Shelly Wells and Robin Snodgrass. Rita Kramer, Rita Smith, Teri Simpson, Ken May, J'Hom Marlar, Carla McCann, Kelley Nichols. Also Dona Duckworth, Kelly Barrow, Kevin Rexroat, Sherry Tice and Kevin Crawford.

The architecture of the municipal theater in Buenos Aires was inspired by the Paris Opera.

Exports Grow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. exports exceeded imports by \$873 million in September, the biggest monthly trade surplus in more than eight years, it was reported, giving officials optimism of a balance or a possible surplus for the whole year. The September performance pushed the cumulative trade balance for the year in the black by \$153.1 million. U.S. officials said the growth in U.S. exports was spurred by aircraft sales during September and that these sales were expected to continue the rest of the year. September exports totaled \$6.45 billion while imports dropped to \$5.57 billion. Imports in August had been \$6.02 billion. The surplus is the greatest since March, 1965, when it was \$878 million. The figures were distorted by a buildup due to a dock strike.

ONE VIEW

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 2,000 young adults, representing a cross-section of those in 50 states, were polled recently by Junior Achievement Inc. Their opinion of the American business system: The American business system has broad public support and credibility; leading corporations are improving the country's standard of living while making modest profits and business is meeting its social responsibility.



Casey Jones

But the one disaster nobody needs is a water heater that leaks all over the floor. So consider A.O. Smith. They put a glass-lined tank in their heaters that's so good 99.6% of them give absolutely perfect performance under their warranties. Even NASA doesn't expect to do that well with their moon shots. So the next time you need a water heater, call us for an ultra-reliable A.O. Smith.

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TV Log

- 6:30 4-Blue Ridge Quartet
- 7-Christopher Closeup
- 7:00 4-Johnny Gomez
- 7-Three Stooges
- 7:30 7-Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 10-Faith For Today
- 8:00 4-Day of Discovery
- 10-Charles Blair's Better World
- 8:30 4-Expect An Answer
- 7-Revival Fires
- 10-Church Service - Baptist
- 9:00 4-Rex Hubbard
- 7-Kid Power
- 9:30 7-Osmonds
- 10-Oral Roberts
- 10:00 4-Notre Dame Highlights
- 7-H.R. Puffnuff
- 10-Good News
- 10:30 7-Make a Wish
- 10-Face the Nation
- 11:00 4-NFL Game of the Week
- 7-College Football 1973
- 10-Car and Track
- 11:30 4-Meet The Press
- 10-Tom Landry
- 12:00 4-Pro Football, San Diego vs. Cleveland
- 7-News
- 10-Pro Football, Dallas vs. Philadelphia
- 12:30 7-Issues and Answers
- 1:00 7-Hotline
- 1:30 7-Call of the West
- 2:00 7-The Saint
- 3:00 4-Pro Football, Bengals vs. Steelers
- 4:00 7-Roller Derby
- 10-Detectives
- 4:30 7-Animal World
- 10-Famous Classic Tales
- 4:30 7-Country Place
- 5:00 7-That Good Ole Nashville Music
- 10-Young People's Concert
- 5:30 7-Porter Wagoner
- 6:00 4-Wild Kingdom
- 7:10-News
- 6:30 4-World of Disney
- 7-FBI
- 10-Perry Mason
- 7:30 4-Peggy Fleming Visits the Soviet Union
- 7-Movie... The Organization
- 10-Mannix
- 8:30 4-Ann-Margaret - When You're Smiling
- 10-Barnaby Jones
- 9:30 4-Price Is Right
- 7-Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice
- 10-Spring Street U.S.A.
- 10:00 4-News
- 7-ABC News
- 10-News
- 10:15 7-News
- 10:30 4-Inside TV
- 7-Darrell Royal
- 10-Movie... "Cheaper by the Dozen"
- 10:45 4-Jim Carlen
- 11:15 4-It Takes a Thief
- 11:30 7-Movie... "Jailhouse Rock"

A Tale of Two Cities: Newark

The victim of geography and vicious postwar population exchange, Newark today stands as an example of all that is wrong in urban America.

By Tom Tiede (Third of Four Parts)

NEWARK — (NEA) — In a sense this tragic town is a negative result of the American Dream. One of the nation's oldest settlements (305 years), and once one of its most important (Newark industry contributed heavily to the allied effort of World War II) it has become a victim of the progress it helped create and nourish in the United States.

It is, as Mayor Kenneth Gibson points out, a geographically limited city. Bounded by rivers, a bay and New York City, "it has always been 24 square miles in size and it always will be 24 square miles in size." Thus, the boom that followed the war produced a kind of doom for Newark.

"Industries could not expand here," says Gibson, "there just wasn't room. So they all began moving out to open spaces."

And the people followed, for jobs and status and, at first, for the American Dream. It was, in the early 1950s, no longer enough to rent an apartment in a city. The suburbs beckoned. "Everybody wanted a two-car garage and a hammock in the backyard," sighs a Newark historian, "everybody wanted his own little place."

Unfortunately for Newark, "everybody" in this case meant the white middle class. Between 1950 and 1960, nearly 100,000 white people moved to better digs.

And here, perhaps, the history of Newark's deterioration changed from the American Dream to an American Shame. A sordid element was added to the exodus racism. As the whites

English Vicar In Liberal To Plan Pancake Races

LIBERAL, Kan. — Rev. Canon Ronald Collins, Vicar of Olney, Buckinghamshire, England, arrived in Liberal Saturday to make plans for the 25th anniversary celebration of the International Pancake Race Feb. 26, 1974.

It will mark the vicar's sixth visit to Liberal, the last being in 1969. One of the main concerns will be to set the record straight on the status of other Pancake Races being held in the United States, particularly the one held this year at Havasu City, Ariz., which received wide publicity on the Johnny Carson television show recently. Canon Collins and other

left, poor blacks moved in, thus setting off one of the most vicious population exchanges in American history.

The result today is well-known and lamented. Nearly 200,000 blacks have replaced nearly 200,000 whites in Newark. What was once a predominantly white town has become 70 per cent black and hispanic. And Newark has become, to the woe of its suffering population, black and white, the sorry example of all that is wrong with urban America.

What is wrong? Says Newark mayoral candidate John Cervase: "Just about everything." And he's just about right. The VD, infant mortality and tuberculosis rates are among the highest in the nation. At least 14 per cent of the work force is unemployed. One of every three people is on some sort of public welfare. Some 80 per cent of the town's dwell-

complexities. Why did Newark become Newark? There is no easy answer.

The outmigration certainly began the decline. The black-white crisis which led to the city's 1968 riots (21 dead, 15 million in damage) brought it to the flash point. But neither upward mobility nor blatant racism are total explanation.

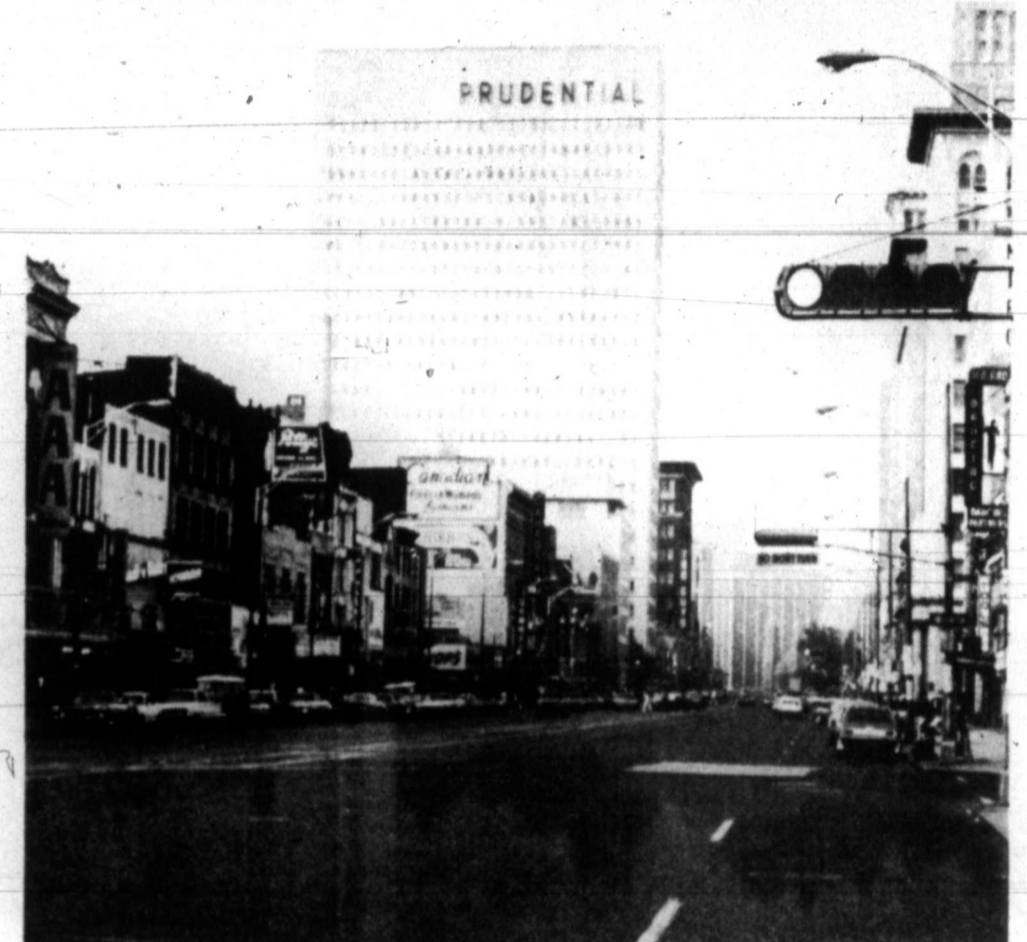
Fear has been a factor. In the last decade Newark's crime rate (one felony for every 12 citizens) has become one of the highest in the world. John Cervase tells of a lawyer friend mugged in "broad daylight outside the courthouse." Taxi driver Isaac Muldron says he recently drove away from "two guys cutting each other up for a bottle of wine." By 7 p.m. each evening, only the busstops in downtown Newark are busy. By 10 p.m., everything but the theaters was closed.

High taxes have also sapped the city of vitality. The

brewery have died or moved. "What this town needs," says a disgruntled city councilman, "is a big fat sugar daddy. Pittsburgh had its Carnegies, but who do we have? You've got to have private philanthropy and plenty of it."

But if there is an overriding reason for Newark's failures, it may be that it just can't help itself. More than a few urban experts believe the city has simply outlived its usefulness.

Among the pessimists is Dr. George Sternlieb of Rutgers University. He says Newark "will continue to decline." He says the expanding suburbs are replacing the need for Newark. He says the white exodus can't be stopped and believes the black middle class is now beginning to leave the city also. "It's the American Dream," he adds, "we can't stop people from looking for a better life. The city is malfunctioning."



The view of downtown Newark ... deserted at 7 p.m.

ings are 40 years old or older, 30 of the city's 71 schools were built between 75 and 100 years ago, more than 30 per cent of the housing units are officially substandard.

Yet enumerating the ills of Newark is much easier than explaining them. Because reasons here are fraught with

current tax rate (\$9.39 per \$100 of property) is among the highest in the nation — thrice that of most surrounding suburban communities. The owner of a modest \$15,000 dwelling in Newark pays nearly \$1,000 in tax. Last year the median income worker (\$10,000 a year) paid a median \$1,655 in local and \$955 in federal taxes. Says one ex-resident: "You bleed and bleed and bleed. Then one day you just cut and run from it."

Defuncting, indeed. One thousand buildings are abandoned here annually. Half the physicians have moved out in the last 10 years. The museum and library have cut back on staff and hours. City Hall employs work 30 hours a week, if that. At least two department stores want to flee. No first-run theaters are left in town. And the Prudential Insurance Company, bedrock of the city's financial community, is sending 2,500 of its 7,000 employees to new suburban facilities.

Meanwhile, off Springfield Avenue, an old woman rummages through garbage cans "lookin' for greens." Thus it is in this sad city — poverty is the only thing making progress anymore.

(Next: Captain of a Sinking Ship.)

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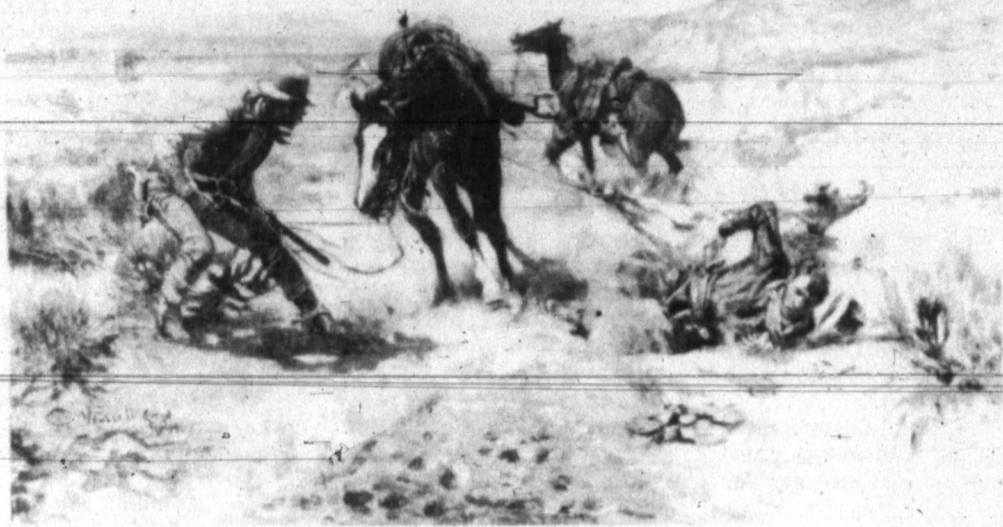
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CINCH RING



COMING THROUGH THE RYE



ROUGH RIDING RANCHEROS



HUNTERS CAMP IN THE BIG HORN

On loan from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, for the annual Pampa Chamber of Commerce banquet will be five paintings and three sculptures valued in excess of one million dollars. The paintings and sculptures will be part of an art exhibit scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dean Krakel, managing director of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, stated that seldom is art permitted to be exhibited out of the Hall, but as a tribute to Mrs. D.D. Payne of Pampa, the Board of Directors made provisions for the valuable art treasures to be shown.

Mrs. Payne is an honorary Director of the Cowboy Hall of Fame and a member of the Board of Trustees representing the state of Texas.

The paintings to be featured at the exhibit include the Mountain of the Holy Cross by Thomas Moran from the Jasper D. Ackerman Collection; Cinch Ring by Charles M. Russell; Red Man's Wireless by Charles M. Russell from the Joel McCrea Collection; Rough Riding Rancheros by Frank Tenney Johnson from the Mr. and Mrs. Luther T. Dulaney Collection and Hunters' Camp In The Big Horn by Frederic Remington.

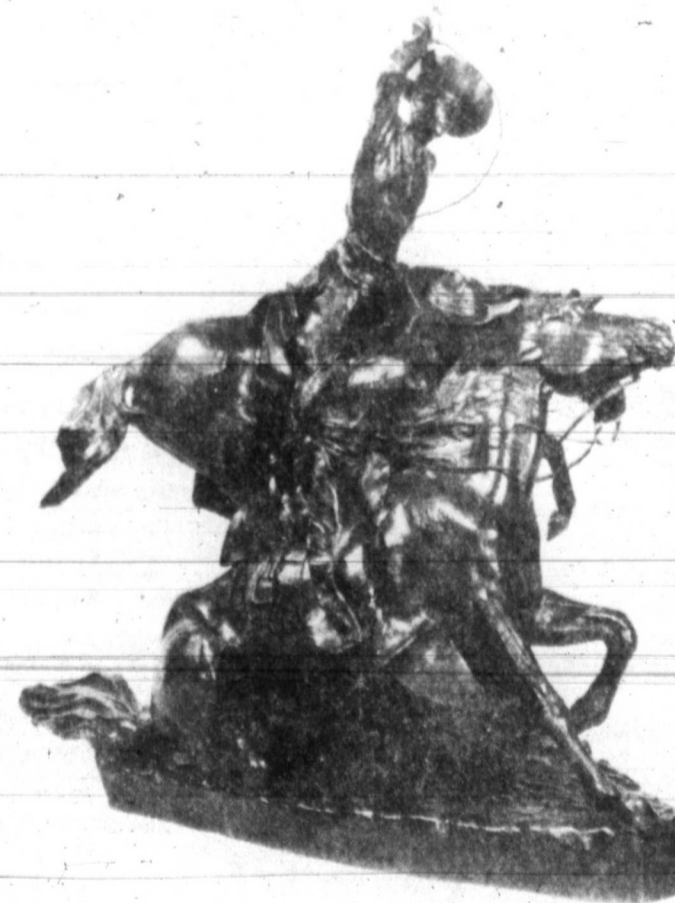
The bronze sculptures to be featured will be Coming Through The Rye by Frederic Remington; Meat For Wild Men by Charles M. Russell from the Joel McCrea Collection and Horse Wranglers by Solon Borglum.



MEAT FOR WILD MEN



RED MAN'S WIRELESS



HORSE WRANGLERS



MOUNTAIN OF THE HOLY CROSS



POLLY'S POINTERS

Kitchen carpet poses problem

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — My kitchen floor was covered with vinyl tile laid on a wood base but then we covered it with indoor-outdoor carpet. I would like to know how to remove this carpet successfully so I could use the vinyl floor again. What process should be used for removing any glue left on the tiles? —MRS. G. O.

DEAR POLLY — This Pet Peeve is from an attendant in a laundromat who is amazed that some customers get any of their wash clean. Many pour the soap directly on the spindle of the machine where it sticks or else pour it on the floor and down the sides. They are lucky if half a cup gets in the machine. Some go for machines that have a special area to pour soap into the water. Be sure this is not so jammed with the previous user's soap that yours does not even get through. If you think you are saving a quarter by overloading the machine you are wrong, for the customers who complain about their gray looking clothes are the ones who fill the machines so high there is barely room for agitation. —MARGE.

DEAR POLLY — and Margaret who has chairs that are not high enough to use at her table — I refinish a lot of furniture and think it would be impossible to fix these chairs. So instead of tackling that problem, and taking into consideration the fact that she might ruin them, I suggest that she shortens the legs on the table. If they are wood, simply saw them off and if they are metal use a hack saw. Rubber tips can then be bought to cover the cut ends. —LYNDA.

DEAR POLLY — Margaret could consider putting thick cushion pads on the seats of her chairs that are too low for her table. Readymade ones come in such a variety of colors and designs that she could surely find some to complement her chairs and make them higher and more comfortable at the same time. —BECKY.

DEAR POLLY — I save all the "stamps" that come with letters soliciting magazine subscriptions and any seals that I am not going to use and then when I am trying to do desk work and my toddler is restless I give her an old envelope and the stamps. Sticking them on keeps her occupied for ages and I get my work done. Before she starts, I fold them along the perforations so her small hands can tear them more easily. If you have moved and have any old name and address labels they could be used the same way.

When cutting the sleeves off one of your husband's shirts use the cuff and sleeve (not French style) as sun dress for your child's doll. Hem the raw edge and sew strips of braid or lace to the bodice (cuff). Move the button over if necessary to make it fit and find this quick trick will thrill a little girl. —DONNA.

DEAR POLLY — I use the aluminum foil tins from frozen pies and dinners instead of paper plates when setting a picnic table. They are stronger and the food does not slip out. —MISS L. L.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Alternate Receives Art Scholarship

Ferne Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fallon, 2236 Charles, received the 1973-74 scholarship from the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Miss Fallon was selected as alternate in May and due to the recipient being unable to take

advantage of the scholarship, the award has been presented to Miss Fallon. She is enrolled at Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., and is studying various art media. Miss Fallon is especially interested in jewelry making and plans to major in sculpture.

A change of air in the home prevents stuffiness, helps retard build-up of odors and mildew, reduces moisture damage to soft furnishings and cuts down chances of rust, says Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

FASHION NOTES



by Doug Coon BEHRMAN'S

This holiday season you'll vie with the lights on the Christmas tree ... and shine, shine, SHINE ... both in sportswear AND evening wear.

The scene is set wherever a gal goes ... so long as she's smart enough to choose long dresses that fit easily, pack in an oh-so-small space ... and are bright enough to light up the surroundings.

When you think fashion ... think leather and suede ... Think of them as coats ... as suits ... as dresses ... Be sure they occupy an important part of your wardrobe.

Short cocktail dresses have caught on ... Little wonder when one can look so devastating in little bare dresses covered with slimming cardigans.

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.



Horton-Newman



Mr. and Mrs. R. E. (Red) Horton, east of city, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Robert Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Newman of Mobeetie. The wedding is being planned for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 in the First Christian Church, Pampa. The bride-elect will be a mid-term graduate of Pampa High School where she is a member of the PHS Rodeo Club. The prospective bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Mobeetie High School and is employed at Heaton Cattle Co.

Knits — Mixed Blessings

COLLEGE STATION — The knit explosion brings many new and varied fabric constructions for use in wearing apparel. However, new problems confront consumers concerning knits.

Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said snagging is one of the biggest problems.

Usually, it's due to fabric construction or looseness of the loops. Reweavers — who readily repair damaged woven fabrics — hesitate accepting snagged knits.

About the only thing a homemaker can do to mend a snag is take a needle — or needle threader with a fine wire loop — and pull the loop to the underside of the fabric.

Don't cut the snag off from the outside surface. If a hole develops in a knit, it's nearly impossible to mend without showing.

Pilling ranks next to snagging as a major problem, the specialist continued. Pills usually occur in areas abraded or rubbed during wear.

They result when fibers work to the surface in small balls and don't break away due to the strength of synthetic fibers.

Adding to the problem, drycleaning and washing can accentuate this condition.

To remove balls or pills, Mrs. Culp suggested carefully shaving the fabric surface. However, she pointed out that this is just a temporary solution.

Shrinking complaints — particularly concerning men's polyester doubleknit suits and garments — are increasing. In men's suits, a wavy zipper or fullness of the lining denotes shrinkage.

In some cases, the garment can be steamed and stretched back into shape — but usually it reverts to its shrunken dimensions upon hanging for several hours.

To avoid this, preshrink all fabric and notions before sewing them — using the same procedure the garment will receive in actual use.

Most shrinkage and relaxations occur during the first laundering, the specialist explained.

When purchasing fabric, buy a few extra inches to absorb lengthwise loss from shrinkage.

If a fabric shrinks more than five per cent, return it to the retailer.

Despite the snagging, piling and shrinkage characteristics, knits offer several plus features," Mrs. Culp noted.

Comfort through stretch, ability to shed wrinkles and almost limitless design possibilities enforce their popularity.

NEWS ON EVOLUTION

CHICAGO (UPI) — New studies have revised the evolutionary timetable. There now appears to have been about 70 million years available for the development of modern mammals instead of only 5 million as formerly estimated, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

HARRIS TO HAWKINS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Julie Harris will appear as a guest star with Jimmy Stewart in an episode of Stewart's new television series, "Hawkings".

McLean OES Chapter Observes Anniversary

The McLean Masonic Lodge Hall was the setting recently for the McLean Chapter's Order of Eastern Star 69th anniversary.

A receiving line was formed by the Worthy Matron, Veral Lynn Wood, Worthy Patron, Frank Rodgers, Associate Patron, J. Boyd Smith and the Chapter Mother, Mrs. Fidelle Stubbs.

Oma Lee Lisman and Vela Corcoran registered the guests and gave each guest a name tag.

Guests were seated in the Chapter Room and Frankie Smith proceeded to welcome and introduce guests.

The group honored the presence of Junior Past Grand Matron, Mrs. Katherine Harbour, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star. After the introduction, Mrs. Bonnie Fabian sang, "Bless This House."

Mrs. Ruth Casey from "Top Of Texas" Pampa No. 1064 was recognized for having the most years in service, 54 years.

Mrs. Fidelle Stubbs received an award for being the oldest member present. Out of town Chapters represented at the program were: Tascosa No. 1062, Amarillo, Bonita No. 184, Amarillo, Miami No. 787, Amarillo, Pampa No. 98, Top Of Texas No. 1064, Pampa, Pampa No. 85, Pampa, Shamrock No. 384, Clarendon No. 6, Sunray No. 869, Panhandle No. 760, Lefors and Vega.

Local members receiving pins who were unable to attend the meeting are: Vera Back, Sue Cubine, Ruth Lowry, Pearl Dickinson and Texola Rallsbaek.

Benediction by C.R. Griffith concluded the program.

A reception was held immediately after the program. Mrs. Clara Hupp and Mrs. Margaret Grogan served cookies and pink punch from a table decorated with pink roses, and pink napkins on a white cloth.

Elements Of Communication

COLLEGE STATION — Communication is a large umbrella covering and affecting everything that happens between and to persons, according to one authority.

It largely determines the kinds of relationships a person develops and what happens to him in society," Dr. Jennie C. Kitching, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted.

Before a person can change his ability to communicate with others, he must recognize the elements of communication, the specialist continued.

With few exceptions, everyone utilizes the same elements in his communication process — body, values, expectations, sense organs, ability to talk, and brain."

Dr. Kitching explained that a "body" has motion, shape and form.

Values, on the other hand, involve concepts that represent a way of trying to survive and live the "good life."

A person's sense organs enable him to see, hear, smell, taste, touch and be touched.

His ability to talk involves words and voice.

The brain is a storehouse of knowledge — including what one has learned from past experiences and what he's read and been taught.

When a person recognizes that all these elements are at work constantly, he can begin improving his communication ability," the specialist said.

The Pampa Daily News
The Women's Page
8 Pampa, Texas 47th Year Sunday, Oct. 28, 1973

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45" 100% COTTON FLANNEL Reg. 59¢ 50¢ YD.	45" SPORTSWEAR VELVET Reg. \$2.99 \$2.00 YD.
45" BRUSHED DENIM Reg. \$1.59 \$1.00 YD.	60" PRE-LINED FULL BOLTS ACRYLICS Reg. \$2.99 2 yds. \$3 for
45"-54" SLEEPWEAR FLEECE Reg. \$1.29 \$1.00 YD.	FERRIS WHEEL BEADS Reg. 39¢ 3 PKGS. 99¢ for
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, OCT. 29

Your birthday today: You're all set for an interesting year of cashing in on opportunities. Business as usual is enlivened by many episodes of comedy, the relief of a hearty laugh shared all around. Relationships thrive despite intermittent interruptions from the career demands. Today's natives express themselves candidly, are tireless in pursuit of progress, usually able to develop some technical or political specialty.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You are a student of sorts, again, to learn something previously beyond your immediate reach. The more experience you can cram into this long day and evening, the better.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): From a cool start, everyone is amenable to cooperation by afternoon. Friends suffer from adverse, probably untrue comment; little to do but stay out of it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Pooling resources works out to advantage. In emotional concerns, it's up to you to present your case frankly—if you really feel that way—and take your chances with the response.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your willingness to take added responsibility gets you into a great deal more than you can handle comfortably later. Romance blossoms in unlikely places.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The natural course of events is so smooth, you may fail to make full use of current resources. What is not favored is the practical, administrative detail of business.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enlargement of your budget is feasible for something of value. Improvement of home and possessions comes naturally. In no case neglect your prayers and expression of thanks.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Collect what is yours, including unwanted items. Survey possessions, find better homes for them or some profitable disposition. Anything to declutter, simplify home environment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lay claim to recognition for definite achievement. It is easier to put your concerns and wishes into words today—make sure you do. At home, actions speak stronger than words.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reconcile past differences, get on with building relationships you cherish. Don't pursue lost causes, unlikely ventures. Give thought to your public image.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In the regular course of attending practical affairs, intuition creeps into your evaluations and you catch onto something you'd missed before. Contact with people long out of touch.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look about you and, having once clarified your own situation, see if anybody wants your advice and assistance. Older people in particular need something you have in abundance.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Overcome that tendency toward laziness! Despite reluctance to get things started for the week, this can be a most productive day. No fresh discovery, merely orthodox progress.

Counselor To Discuss "Stress" At Conference

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — "Women are their own worst enemy," declares Albuquerque counselor Camille McRae.

Mrs. McRae, president of Communications Training Center here, will be the concluding speaker at the two-day Southwestern Regional Businesswomen's Conference. The meeting, expected to attract some 300 women from New Mexico, Colorado, Texas and Arizona, will be held at the Hilton Inn here Nov. 2-3.

The conference is intended to acquaint women already in business and those interested in entering business with what resources — both public and private — are available to them. Workshops and speakers will tackle topics ranging from financial, technical and managerial assistance to stress as an everyday factor.

Mrs. McRae will address herself to the latter point.

If women can get over many stereotypes about women and their "role" in society and open up the lines of communication, they can improve all of their own relationships. Mrs. McRae says. Otherwise, women will continue to be an unnecessary dividing force among themselves.

Her educational consulting firm works with business, industry, schools and private

individuals to accomplish better communication practices, thereby improving the quality of all associations with others.

Based upon the self-development principles of psychologist Dr. Thomas Gordon, the instructional and counseling assistance offered by Mrs. McRae is intended to help individuals "get themselves together."

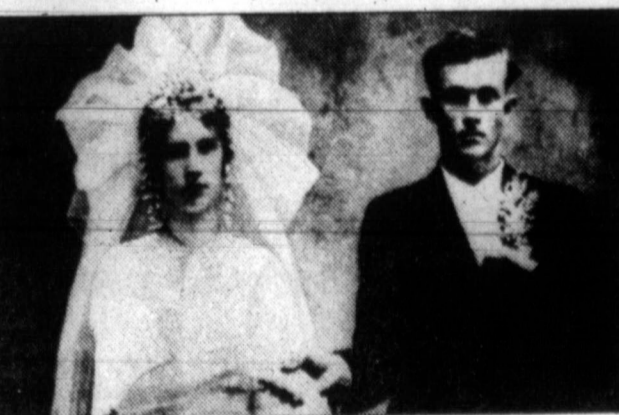
"Self-acceptance is one of the basic principles of self-development," she says. "The better you have yourself together, the better person you can be in all respects."

Relative to the active woman in general and the businesswoman in particular, this kind of self-acceptance — recognizing your faults, your capabilities and talents — can lead to greater self-development and thereby a happier life for you and those around you, she says.

MISSISSIPPI FIRST KINGSTON, Miss. (UPI) — The Congregational Church in the Adams County Community of Kingston was the first Protestant church in Mississippi.

The church was organized by the Rev. Samuel Swayze who came here from New Jersey in 1773.

Attention Wedding Photographers!



\$10 says you'll like working with Tecor Color Labs.

Ten dollars! That's how much we'll discount your wedding order for trying Tecor. This ad must accompany order. With you behind your camera and Tecor behind your wedding prints, you'll make more money. Try us and see (Until credit is approved, your order must be pre-paid or shipped COD. Sorry.) This offer expires Dec. 1, 1973.

TECOR COLOR LABS

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The Pampa Daily News Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 87th Year Sunday, Oct. 28, 1973

Perkins-Dennis



The engagement of Troy Ann Perkins and Gregory Alan Dennis, 1336 Coffee, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Perkins of Amarillo. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Dennis, 2119 Beech, Pampa. A Dec. 27, 5:30 p.m. ceremony is being planned in the chapel of First Baptist Church, Amarillo. The bride-elect is a senior at West Texas State University majoring in Elementary Education. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, attended WTSU and is presently employed by Cabot Corp.

QUALITY-CONSCIOUS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Men are more quality conscious than women, the Wool Bureau, Inc., reports. In general, the bureau said, women are too prone to equate quality with price and too eager to look for a bargain. The exception is food where women are more knowledgeable about quality, but in clothing, the Wool Bureau said, men understand quality better than women and insist on it.

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WOLFIN VILLAGE 352-7848
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Scare Those Inches Right Off
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9:00 AM to 9:00 PM

\$25 Prize

For Best Costume

WIG SHOW

By Ann Rapstine at
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FREE: WIG
To Be Given Away
No Obligation

VISITORS WELCOME

Join Linda G's Today and Be
A Ghost of Your Former Self in
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REG. \$15

Big sweater news! Ribbing cardigan style with waist-line pizzazz. In washable acrylic. If you haven't got it, get it! Rust, green or berry with beige. Jrs. S,M,L.

TEXTURED TROUSERS

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REG. \$14

Current and casual! Taking on today's trouser movement with uncuffed, belted ease. Washable polyester/cotton. New blue for juniors' 5-13, in Jr. Reflections Shop!

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SAVE 3.00,

SLIP INTO SOMETHING SNUGLY ... OUR LONG FLEECE LOUNGER

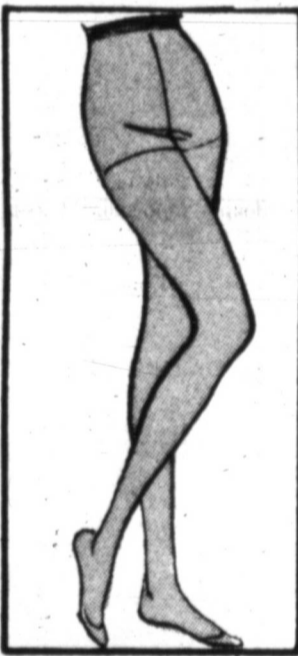
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REGULARLY \$16.00

Arnel® triacetate-nylon brushed to a soft finish. In vibrant tones and favorite styles. At Wards for misses' 10-20.

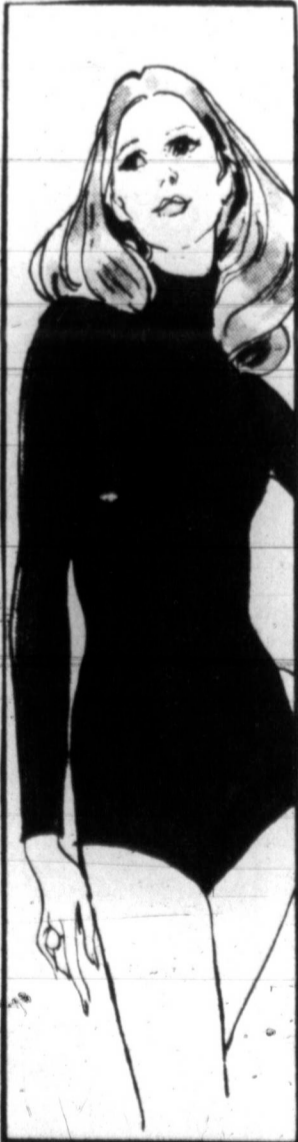


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2 PAIR \$1.49 PANTYHOSE

Semi-shaped stretch nylon for individual fit. Nude heel; basic tones. One size fits most all. **2 for 88¢**



\$5.99 RIB KNIT SLEEK BODYSUIT

Long sleeve styling; Collareck; back zip, snap crotch. Proportioned; stretch nylon; colors. **\$4.44**

STORE HOURS

DAILY

9:30 - 6:00

THURSDAY

9:30 - 8:00



Mate can learn to accept tender, physical love

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: It might do your correspondent whose husband wants no bodily contact except sex good to know that there are others with the same problem.

I have a husband who wants no bodily contact outside sex. Even kisses are few and far between. If I sit too close to him in the car, I get an elbow in the ribs. If I get too close to him in bed, I get a sharp nudge and an admonition to move over! He has a healthy appetite for sex, however, altho he is completely lacking in the tenderness that turns a woman on.

After years of brooding and studying, I found an explanation for his hangup. [Explanations don't solve problems, but they do help you to be more patient and understanding.]

My husband was an unwanted baby, and his mother let him know this from the start. He had very little cuddling and fondling at home. He has never learned how to accept physical love because he has never had any, and consequently, he doesn't know how to give any.

For years I felt I was unattractive and unlovable. Now I know it's not something lacking in me... it's something lacking in him. Knowing this takes the sting out of it.

RESIGNED

DEAR RESIGNED: Your husband's lack of tenderness, which is simply his reluctance to learn how to please his partner, was learned, and that which was learned can be unlearned. Don't "resign" yourself in a martyred manner. Talk turkey to your man. He is capable of understanding a few explanations, too.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I called on a thriving trucking company, whose business it is to ship. I was asked to wait a few minutes as the owner was busy on a long distance call.

While I waited, the receptionist, a very attractive young woman, constantly cracked her chewing gum. The waiting time grew longer, and the noise of that gum cracking became more and more irritating.

Finally, my nerves couldn't take it any longer, so I told the receptionist I would come back later, and I left.

I located another hauler—one whose receptionist did not chew gum!

I wonder what the owner of that first truck line would say if he knew that his receptionist's gum-chewing was responsible for his having lost a good account?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: He probably would have chewed her out—but good!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old woman with children away at boarding schools. My husband and I are divorced, but we haven't told our children about it for fear they may hate us for life.

The children go to school in Ohio. I live in North Carolina, and my husband lives in California. Whenever the kids come home, he flies down here and brings enough of his clothes with him to make them think he is still living here with me. He is complaining that it is getting to be a terrible expense, and if I am going to continue this pretense I will have to start paying for his transportation.

I am only a part-time cocktail waitress and make just enough to live in comfort. My husband is paying for the children's education. Please, help me. T. IN N. C.

DEAR T.: Put an end to the ridiculous charade and tell your children that Daddy doesn't live there anymore. They'll survive.

Mrs. Nace Presents Guest Day Program

The annual Guest Day Tea of Varietas Study Club was held at Lovett Memorial Library on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Otis Nace presenting a book review as the program. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. S. C. Evans, L. B. Penick, Rue Hestand, H. Price Dosier, J. E. Kirchman, and J. R. Spearman.

The tea table was laid with a cut-work linen cloth and centered with a bouquet of chrysanthemums in bronze and fuchsia. The table appointments were in silver and crystal. Mrs. Clyde Ellis, club president, presided at the tea table.

Following the tea, Mrs. Ellis welcomed the group and invited each member to introduce her guests. Mrs. W. H. Burden, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Otis Nace.

Mrs. Nace reviewed "Sadie Shapiro's Knitting Book" by

Robert Kimmel Smith, a humorous story that is on current sales lists. She dramatized the characters she presented as she told the story.

Guests present were the Misses Ruth Huff, Bernice Larsh and Ila Poole; and Mrs. Cecil Jamieson, Homer Gibson, T. J. Wright, H. W. Howse, Marg McIntire, Leland Finney, Roy Sullivan, Gerald Doggett, Joe Z. Weaver, W. E. Jarvis, Annabel Wood, John Tatum, Elbert Walker, Harold Wright, Lora Dunn, Bea Ritchhart, Irene Hessey, Hortense Miller, Lean Mohon, and Travis Lively Sr.

Members present were Miss Anna Pierce and Mrs. W. A. Bohot, W. H. Burden, F. A. Cary, Clyde Ellis, S. C. Evans, J. E. Gibson, Lee Harrah, Rue Hestand, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Otis Nace, L. B. Penick, Aubrey Sprawls, and Sherman White.

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VertiBird® Rescue Ship



NOT FOR USE IN OR NEAR WATER.

Now! Hours of air-sea rescue action with this exciting 41" Coast Guard Cutter with its own VERTIBIRD® helicopter—that really flies. Cutter has helicopter deck... cargo storage area... bridge... fuel and first aid cargo... and VERTIBIRD® controls on the fantail. Detailed in authentic Coast Guard colors. BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED.

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TALKING MRS. BEASLEY



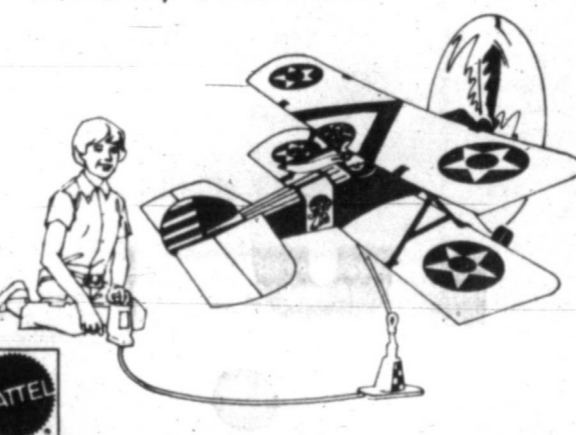
A TV favorite from "FAMILY AFFAIR" and she talks... Large 22" size

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Hand powered... easy to learn stunt plane gives hours of flying fun to your child. Climbs... zooms... dives... swoops... loops the loop... and makes perfect three-point landings... all indoors. Big 11" wing span and realistic engine sound. Runway, dual flight controls and 8' flight line are all included in this action set. Spinning prop actually provides air lift and drive. NO BATTERIES OR ELECTRICITY NEEDED!

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Lloyd's Digital FM-AM Clock Radio

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Kodak Pocket 30 INSTAMATIC CAMERA

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Black Label BACON

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GIBSON'S WITH THIS COUPON 3-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee **\$2.59** Without coupon 3.12 Limit one per customer COUPON EXPIRES 11-30-73



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All Purpose Athletic Shoes

WILSON R-W-B

Sizes 1 to 4



\$3.99

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Dickies coveralls. The clean answer to a dirty job.



Dickies heavy duty coveralls will keep your husband's street clothes clean. Even if he's got the dirtiest job in the world.

And they'll give him a handsome, rugged look with no ironing.

In fact, there's only one thing about Dickies super coveralls that isn't tough: the price.

\$8.49

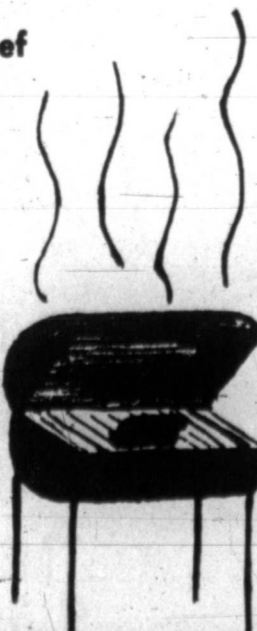


Prices Good Mon. & Tues.

SUPER BARBECUE BUCKET

2 Lbs. of Barbeque Beef
1 Qt. Beans
1 Qt. Salad
1 Qt. Potato Salad
Onion Rings

\$6.25



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Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your birthday today: You are apt to spend the whole year trying to consolidate and improve the life style you've come to enjoy. Much success is promised where the luxury has been genuinely earned, but not where it was too quickly and easily gained. Relationships thrive all year thru thick and thin. Today's natives are by nature aggressive, magnetic, and thrifty. The men are generally powerful, the women very feminine.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The further you can get from your accustomed Sunday habits and usual location, the better, once you're reasonably certain all is in order and secure. Take people up on their promises.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Whatever course you follow, do it in style. The young people in your life take up much of your time. Avoid both haste and fatigue by early starting, sensible stopping points.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your home needs attention, planning of improvements. Check it out. Also in pursuit of your best interests include time for prayer and meditation, which brings inspired guidance.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Unexpected benefits may be invoked simply. Share your good humor; let up on any pressure you've been exerting against others. Entertainment tends to be expensive but interesting.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Spending proves nothing except that you wind up with less money than you had to begin with and very little to show for it. Avoid an impulse to boast or offer needless challenge.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: It is so easy and so needless to spoil an otherwise great Sunday with a lot of squabbling. There's every reason for making the rounds, gathering the news, but none for malice.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Let others hold forth, make the noises and sustain the forward drive of our system. Your turn comes later and you need to be fresh and full of sound plans. It will be sooner than you imagine.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Be prompt and at your best appearance as you do your share in the community's Sunday observances. There's no need for a great deal of explanation if you will be direct and explicit.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Leave commercial and business concerns out of your Sunday. Once you've done your share in community customs, pursue social contacts. Romantic interests blossom pleasantly.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: In personal matters, today turns out to be one of decision. Just letting things drift is of itself a negative decision, for which the consequences may be drastic.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: By the time you've gotten thru the little chores you've left undone it will be time to exchange visits, renew old and new acquaintances, observe growth and progress of young people.

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

Your Christmas Store



KNITS AT SAVINGS

PLAN POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS FOR NEW EASY-CARE FASHIONS ... NO IRONING NEEDED!

\$1.97

SPECIAL BUY

Solids. Scoop up yards of fashion shades in many textures, novelty and crepe stitches. Machine washable; 58-60" wide. Great value!

Regular 0.00. Yarn-dyed multi-colored designs to create your own look. Mix with coordinating solids. Machine wash, 58-60" wide. **\$1.97** YARD



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PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE Shave Cream **49c** 11 Oz.

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Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE **89c** 15 Oz.

Ultra Ban 5000 Regular Unscented or Powder 14 Oz. **\$1.29**

Soothing, refreshing Cepacol Mouthwash Shatterproof Bottle 14 Oz. **79c**

BRECK Hair Spray 13 Oz. **53c**

Pearl Drops Reg. or Spearmint 2.75 Oz. **99c**

BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS Charmin **43c**

Tek TOOTH BRUSHES Hard or Med. **19c**

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PRESCRIPTIONS

SCOPE Mouth Wash 24 Oz. **99c**

Myadec High potency vitamin formula with minerals

130 Day Vitamin Supply For Active People — on the job, on the go!

Capsules or New Tablets **\$4.13**

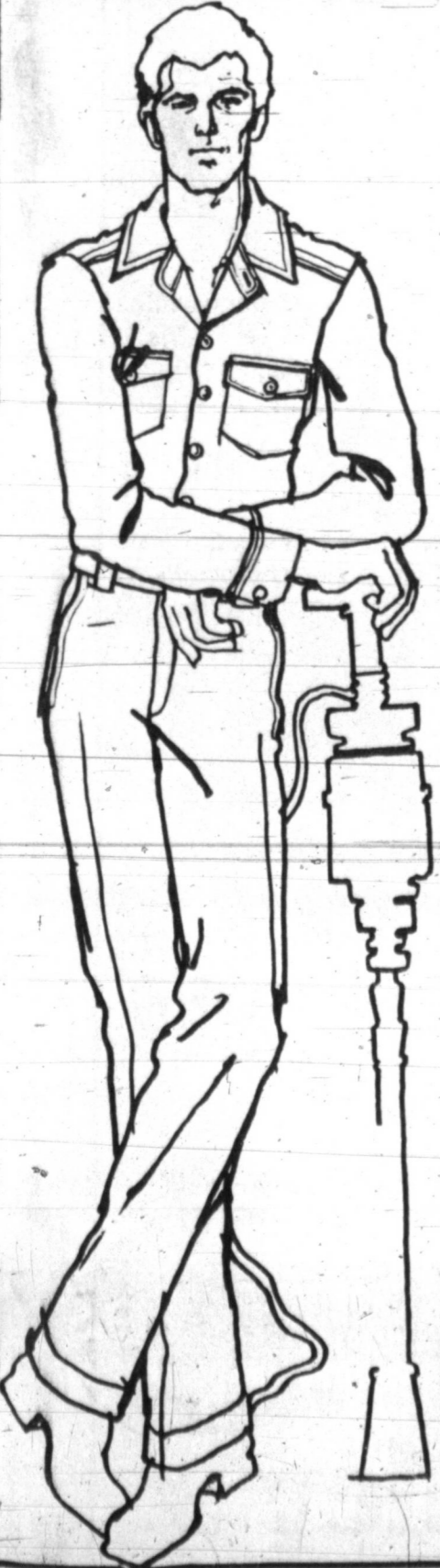
Great Neck LARGE Plastic Mallet **\$2.37** Reg. \$3.19

WIRE BRUSH 12 Inch **57c**

ALL METAL Battery Post & Terminal Cleaner **\$1.17** Reg. \$1.39

Weller Soldering Gun **\$9.89** D440 Medium Duty

There isn't a job as tough as Dickies workclothes.



Even if he works in a glue factory, even if he sandblasts buildings, we've got workclothes for your husband that are more rugged than what he does for a living.

They're Dickies. Made with the heaviest blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton in the business.

But even though they're so durable they're not tough on you. Because they're Shape/Set and never need ironing. And they've got Soil-Release.

And they come at a very easy price.

Shape Set Work Shirts **\$3.49**

Shape Set Work Pants **\$4.49**



1923 Wedding Day



FAYE AND CHARLES STOWELL

Will Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stowell, 1921 Evergreen, will be honored at a Golden Wedding Anniversary reception Sunday, Nov. 4, in the First Christian Church Parlor, Pampa, from 2 until 4 p.m. The couple was married Oct. 21, 1923 in the Holt Community Church, Hutchinson County, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Stowell came to Pampa in 1924 where he worked on the first two wells that furnished Pampa with gas. From the oilfield, he became a postal employe where he served for 26 years. Mrs. Stowell taught in the Pampa schools for 32 years. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dibrell Stowell and their children, Sheryl and Monty from Alexandria, Va., will host the event. Friends of the couple are invited to attend. No gifts please.

1973 Golden Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES STOWELL



JANE LONG HD CLUB
The Jane Long Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Courthouse Annex at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. O. B. Elkins, hostess. The meeting was opened with the Club Prayer. Roll call was answered with "What Annoys You Most."
The program was given by Mrs. O. B. Elkins on skin care and beauty aids. A game was played and members had a show and tell. The door prize was won by June Rowe.
Members present were Mrs. Karl Parks, Jerry Reagan, Rusty Williams, Neil Fulton, Larry Holmes, O. B. Elkins and Glenn Knight. Visitors were Mrs. Paul Graham and June Rowe.
Members were reminded of the Council luncheon and meeting Monday, Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex.
The club will meet Nov. 2 in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room at 2 p.m. with Mildred Prince presenting a program on Festive Foods.

State President Speaks To DKA Regional Meeting

"Delta Kappa Gamma has grown to be the largest organization of its kind in the world, with over 115,000 women teachers in its membership," said Mrs. Frances Lowrance, of El Paso, president of Alpha State (Texas), in addressing the 1973 Regional meeting, Saturday, in Booker High School.

"Living and learning are as complex now as they were in the beginning of our organization. We must participate in our projects. We must acknowledge the reality of today, accept what has been learned, and act for tomorrow," she continued.

Among the projects sponsored by the organization are a Scholarship program which each biennium provides 18 \$2,500 scholarships for advanced study and numerous lesser scholarships, an Educator's Award of \$1,000 each biennium for the best book written by a member, graduate scholarships for women of other countries. Project North America, a teaching and scholarship program at Navajo Community College, many Farms, Arizona. World Travel seminars.

Organization of chapters in other countries with Canada, Sweden, and Norway already active, and Mexico in the process of organization; an emergency fund which provides money for members in disaster

areas; and many other lesser projects.
Carrying out the theme "Our Past Is Prologue to Our Future: A Plan for Action," each of the five visiting chapters, Gamma Theta, Phillips; Gamma Kappa, Childress; Gamma Xi, Dumas; Beta Delta, Pampa; and Theta Delta, Pampa, participated in the morning session, stressing Professional Affairs, Personal Growth, and Research.

As a representative of Beta Delta, Mrs. Essie Mae Walters gave some case studies showing that teachers sometimes become so involved in the mechanics of teaching that they fail to give the personal attention that students need in solving their problems and urging that teachers "teach students rather than subject matter" in order to bring about personal growth.

Stressing Professional Affairs, Theta Delta presented a playlet, "Young Tree," written by Majorie Ewing, Panhandle, and depicting the problems of a young teacher.

Each part of the program contributed to the same plan for action. We must acknowledge the need to enrich the lives of every child. We must be considerate, concerned women teachers. We must continue to re-evaluate as the world changes. We must believe in ourselves, make every child

feel successful in something, and communicate our concern.

Gamma Kappa chapter, Childress, won the attendance award, with Gamma Xi, Dumas, and Gamma Theta, Phillips, tying for second.

Mrs. Wilma Clark, president of Eta Alpha, the hostess chapter, was in charge of local arrangements; and Mrs. Evelyn Laney, of Amarillo, past area director, was co-director with Mrs. Lowrance, state president.

Entertainment at the luncheon was provided by a choral group of Booker High School.

Dumas was selected as the site of the 1974 Regional meeting.

Attending from Theta Delta were Mrs. Exie Vantine,

Pampa, president; Mmes. Genie Murray and Fidelia Hogge, and Misses Marjorie Ewing, Mary Ewing, and Thelma Holman, Panhandle.

Those from Beta Delta were Mmes. Willie Mae Mangold, president, Essie Mae Walters, Hazel Poole, and Evelyn Stout, and Misses Sue Durham and Lillian Mullinax, Pampa; Mmes. Virginia Montgomery, Carolyn Perdue, and Bessie Mae Hext, Canadian; Barbara Baker, Wheeler; Inez O'Loughlin and Mary Alice Curl, Miami.

NELSON'S SPECIAL
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rick Nelson's television special, "Easy to Be Free," will be seen on the Metromedia Network.

Commissioner Advises On Halloween Treats

AUSTIN — Parents are urged to check foods that are in trick or treat bags by Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

The Consumer Services Division of the Texas Department of Agriculture advises parents to caution children about eating anything that is not factory sealed, unless the parents know the source of the confections.

"As delicious as homemade treats are, it's sad that they can't be readily enjoyed without fear of contamination of some type. However, there have been reports in the past that candies have been tampered with," Commissioner White said.

Consumer Services personnel advise also that children should be encouraged to eat home-cooked foods and fruits before they can spoil. Shoppers should check the spoilage date on the candies before purchasing them. Commissioner White said.

"If you allow your children to visit only those homes in your neighborhood, chances are that the only goblins in Halloween festivities will be the little one knocking at the door," Commissioner White said.

Miami FHA Has Meeting

Tom Smith of Pampa, who is with American Home Economics Association, presented the recent program for Miami High School Future Homemakers of America Chapter.

The group also decided to sell stationery for their project this year.

Halloween Dinner Treat

COLLEGE STATION — This Halloween, take a nutritious treat to the dinner table, suggests Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt.

"Prepare a favorite recipe for chili con carne," the consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, instructed.

"Don't worry about wasting cheese. Just blend the scraps into the chili — stirring over low heat until the cheese melts," she added.

"PANILO" HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vera Miles will co-star with James Garner in "Panilo," a Walt Disney production filming in Hawaii and marking her sixth picture for the studio.

Preceptor Slates Up-Coming Events

It was announced at a recent meeting of the Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi that Mrs. James Trusty has been selected for their 1974 Valentine Sweetheart. She will be presented during ceremonies at the annual Valentine Ball to be held in February, 1974.

Other business matters discussed during the meeting, which was held in the home of Mrs. Trusty, were plans for decorating for the Harvest Ball scheduled Nov. 3 at Pamcell Hall. The chapter also voted to hold their Dec 3 meeting at the Citizens Bank where the members of the Upsilon Chapter will have items of their bazaar on display.

Mrs. Jack Vaughn distributed tickets for members to sell to the New Year's Eve dance to be held at the M. K. Brown Auditorium. This dance is a benefit for the Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Esson related to the members some basic ideas in decorating, such as something in a room should be tall. A tall piece of furniture could be used or perhaps an interesting arrangement of pictures on one wall that would cause the eye to travel upward. She also pointed out that every room should contain a conversation piece. This can be as large as a piece of furniture to as small as an ashtray resting on a table.

Mrs. Esson concluded her program by reminding the group that too much decorating can spoil the effect of a room. The most important thing to remember in decorating is that your home should reflect you and we all hope this reflection is one that gives us great pride.

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

Waltz Music Is Allegro Program

Members of Twentieth Century Allegro met recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Mack, 1711 Charles, for the second regular meeting of the year. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Mack and Mrs. Allen Wise.

The program was presented by Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Mack in keeping with the years theme, "Life and Times." Mrs. Wise narrated the life stories of Johann Strauss, Sr. and Johann, Jr. entitled the Waltz Kings, while Mrs. Mack played music composed in different periods of their lives.

Johann, Sr.'s early childhood was spent in a tavern on the riverside in Vienna operated by his mother and stepfather. Strolling musicians gave him his first introduction to music. When it was noticed he had talent he was apprenticed to a book binder and he ran away. Eventually he was brought home and his stepfather agreed to provide lessons for him.
By the time he was 15 he had joined Vienna's most famous dance band. This band had developed three-quarter time into the most popular dance music of all time. The huge ballrooms of Vienna sometimes had a capacity of 50,000 people. It was judged that every fourth

person was out dancing every evening.
"Politically Vienna was in the grip of a dictatorship and freedom was severely restricted. The waltz was dubbed as "music not to think by," the speaker told.
"Johann's oldest also became a musician much of the chagrin of his father. In time he surpassed him altogether, both in talent and popularity. Most of the waltzes we are familiar with today were composed by the younger Johann. His father died at age 46 but the son lived to be 74. It is extremely difficult to imagine life and the time and music before there was a waltz."

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AND LONG DRESSES
20% Off

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SWEATERS
Laysaway Now For
Christmas

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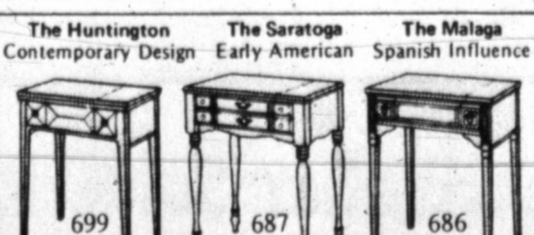
SINGER PRESENTS... BARBRA STREISAND AND OTHER MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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SUPERSTAR SPECIALS! 20% OFF TOUCH & SEW zig-zag sewing machine with choice of fine cabinets

SAVE \$98 OFF
REG. PRICE

14 built-in stitches, including speed basting, a built-in buttonholer, soft-touch fabric feed system, and the exclusive Singer* push-button front drop-in bobbin that re-winds right in the machine. Your choice of 3 decorator cabinets:



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bentley's

Today's Treasures

Junk 'finds' brighten home

By Jean Barnes

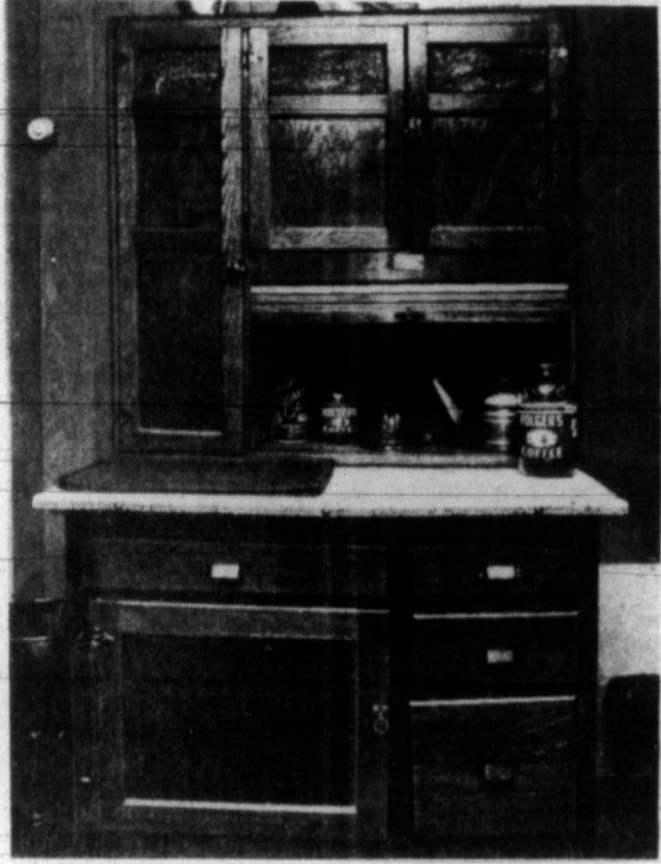
"My family is convinced that I should have been put away years ago to save me from myself," said Carol D.

With this humor she introduced her home and her collection. The two are inseparable because she has furnished her home with nostalgic items. These pieces are not old by antique standards. For the most part, they are discards which deserve salvaging.

"My dad gave me a little cabinet which had hung on the wall of my Grandmother's house ever since I can remember," she reminisced. "It had about four

enough to find. I haven't had a nickel to call my own since then."

Carol has refinished 11 pieces including a big old kitchen cabinet, dining room table and chairs and a cedar chest. Her parents, while shaking their heads in mock despair, have been interested in her collecting and have assisted her from time to time. Their latest find, which Carol displayed, is a massive iron bowl. She explained that it had been rescued from the junk pile and formerly belonged to a glass blower who immigrated from Europe. "Apparently he had



Collector turns discarded kitchen cabinet into buffet for small dining room. Doors have stained glass.

coats of paint and I was fascinated by it when I was a kid because she kept her spices in it and it smelled good.

"He resurrected it, refinished it and gave it to me one year for Christmas. It really grabbed my attention."

At that time she was living a rather introspective life in a small apartment with her two young daughters. "The apartment had nothing going for it because I had gone along for years thinking that you can't decorate unless you can go to a store and buy things."

Then she met Kathy. "She's the kind of person who has a great deal of natural style and imagination and takes literal junk, oranges, paints and buffs it up. She started me looking at things in a different perspective."

They began going to the local flea market and junk shops and she admits that she fell into "the old jar routine" until she began to focus on larger pieces. When she bought the pie safe, which she finished herself, she was "hooked."

"I was convinced that the world was full of treasures which only I was clever

enough to find. I haven't had a nickel to call my own since then."

Her collection includes the kitchen. Focal point of the kitchen is a shiny food warmer, complete with whistle. Carol uses it for a bread box. "Sometimes I've had to reach to find a use for some of these things." She pointed out a large fire extinguisher which she plans to use as an umbrella stand. Maybe I'll just polish it up and appreciate the fact that it's copper and brass."

Food stuck to a skillet can be removed by rubbing with salt.



Nuptial vows will be solemnized Nov. 17 at Locust Grove Baptist Church in Canadian by Elizabeth Ann Pundt and James Edgar Alexander, both of Pampa. Making the announcement are the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pundt of Canadian. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Alexander of Pampa. Miss Pundt attended Canadian High School and Draughon's Business College. Her fiancé attended Pampa High School and is presently employed by Gibson's Discount Store.

LIKE MAGIC
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Beah Richards and Neville Brand will guest star with Bill Bixby on the latter's new television series, "The Magician."

NABORS EMOTES
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jim Nabors will play his first dramatic role on television in a guest appearance on "The Rookies."

An average of 11 churches are destroyed by fire every day in the United States.

Pyralin is the enzyme present in human saliva that changes starch to sugar.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
OPTOMETRIST
 Announces Removal of His Office to
Combs - Worley Bldg.
 Ground Floor - Kingsmill Street

Poll Parrot Shoes
 Quality Speaks For Itself
 In White
 Sizes: 2-6
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Kyle's Fine Shoes
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Lee Mar's
Celanese Polyester Crepes
 Great news in our lovely crepe blouse, two proven styles in easy care woven crepe of Celanese 100% Fortrel Polyester. Now in wanted colors.
 Right: full sleeve, deep cuff in white, brown, red, rust and black. 10-18. 14.00
 Left: Crochet trim on pink, grey, or white. 10-18. 13.00
 Use Your Dunlap Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Monday Hours: 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.
Act III
Polyester Skirts
 New shipment of our ever lovin' top waist polyester knit skirts. From our collection of Red, White and Navy. 10 to 18.
 Skirts 22.00
 Long Sleeve Blouses ... 22.00
 Basic Pants 22.00
 Other Pieces 18.00 to 40.00

DUNLAPS
 Coronado Center



PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 Oct. 29-Nov. 2

MONDAY
 Hot Dogs W-Relish
 Brown Beans
 Cole Slaw
 Fruit Cocktail
 Milk

TUESDAY
 Fish W-Tartar Sauce
 Blackeyed Peas
 Whole Potatoes
 \$300 Cake
 Hot Rolls - Butter
 Milk

WEDNESDAY
 Corn Chip Pie
 Spinach
 Brown Beans
 Carrot Sticks
 Corn Bread - Butter
 Orange Cake
 Milk

THURSDAY
 Stew
 Buttered Corn
 Tossed Salad
 Jalapeno Cornbread - Butter
 Cinnamon Rolls
 Milk

FRIDAY
 Barbecue Turkey
 Scalloped Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Lime Jello W-Pineapple
 Hot Rolls - Butter
 Milk

ST. VINCENT'S MONDAY
 No School

TUESDAY
 Italian Spaghetti W-Meat
 Sauce
 Tossed Salad
 Green Beans
 Peaches
 Rolls - Butter
 Milk

WEDNESDAY
 Vegetable Soup
 Ham Sandwiches
 Crackers
 Apricot Cobbler
 Milk

THURSDAY
 Steak Fingers
 Mashed Potatoes
 Cream Peas
 Tossed Salad
 Hot Rolls - Butter
 Milk

FRIDAY
 Fish
 Fried Potatoes
 Cole Slaw
 Buttered Carrots
 Cinnamon Rolls
 Bread - Butter
 Milk

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

SUNDAY
 2:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

MONDAY
 12:00 a.m.—Home Demonstration Luncheon, Courthouse Annex.

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.

TUESDAY
 6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.

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.
 8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
 8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square, Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

SATURDAY
 12:00 p.m.—DAR's Furr's Cafeteria.
 7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

SUNDAY
 2:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

Miners unearthed some \$2 billion worth of gold from California soil in the 100 years following the 1849 gold rush.



CHARITY BALL DECORATIONS — Junior Service League members are preparing for the annual Charity Ball, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Pampa Country Club. Mrs. Rodney DeFever, left, is chairman for the table decorations, and committee members are Mrs. Jerry Bond, Mrs. Richard Bowers, and Mrs. William Vaughan. Contact Mrs. Bill Neslage, 669-9238 for tickets. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Symphony Contest Deadline Told

The Hemphill-Wells Sorantin competition will be held Nov. 17-18 this year. Judges for the San Angelo Symphony's annual competition for young artists have been announced. They are: Marta Pender, whose operative career included appearances throughout Europe and England, and who has taught at Indiana University and most recently at Texas Technological University. Pianist on the panel will be Eleanor Janet Pratt who is the Texas Associate for Albert Kay Associates, Inc. Concert Artists



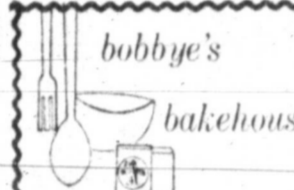
LEFORS KKI
 Kappa Kappa Iota, Beta Chi Conclave of Lefors met in the high school library recently to work on yearbooks and to plan future programs of the group. It was also announced that their project for the year would be the Christmas party for local senior citizens. Mrs. Loyd McKnight, president, presided, and Miss Norma Lantz and Mrs. McKnight were hostesses for the eight members present. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 26 in Southwestern Public Service with the program, Christmas decorations and festive foods.

CALVARY MISSIONARY SOCIETY
 Mrs. Travis White, 731 Brunow, was hostess for the recently held meeting of Calvary Missionary Society. Mrs. Myrel Looper was in charge of the mission program, with several members assisting in the presentation. Mrs. Dave Adkins gave the call to prayer for missionaries. Attending were Mmes. Myrel Looper, Dave Adkins, Clyde Prince, E. W. Baker, L. A. Laverty, Molly Butts, Leta Herring, Wayne Brown, Charlie Sisson, G. W. Hapeman, Maxine Bennett, Rachel Perkins and the hostess. Desk blotters make good shelf liners in the kitchen. They cushion dishes and absorb moisture.

MURDER, SHE SAID
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal will co-star Telly Savalas and Lynda Day George in "She Cried Murder!" — a 90-minute mystery drama for CBS.

Texas Oranges Make Halloween Treats

Texas pumpkins are in full supply now if you want to be traditional. Commissioner White said. Pumpkin pies can be made now and frozen for later treats for the whole family. To roast whole peanuts, place one layer on a cookie or pizza sheet and bake in a moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes. The best way to test for doneness is to crack one and sample it after 15 minutes of baking. Crisp and candied apples can be made crunchier by rolling the coated apples while still hot in crushed peanut brittle. Set on waxed paper to harden. One way to use up the candy that children don't eat is with candy bar crunch cookies. **CRUNCH COOKIES**
 4 peanut chocolate candy bars
 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 3/4 cup smooth or crunchy peanut butter
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Two-thirds cup milk
 Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream peanut butter and shortening together. Add sugar gradually. Beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla. Blend well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Mix in peanut candy bars cut in small pieces. Drop by tablespoonsful 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake (400 degrees F.) 10 minutes until brown. Store in covered container. Makes 6 dozen.



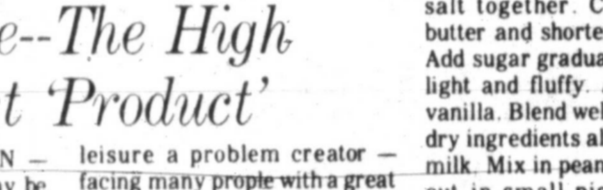
BROWNE RICE
 1/2 Stick Butter
 3 Cloves Garlic
 1 Cup Rice
 4 Cups Hot Water
 4 Beef Bouillon Cubes
 Melt butter in large skillet. Crush slightly the garlic cloves in melted butter. Add rice and cook over low heat until rice is brown. Remove garlic. Place rice in casserole. Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water. Pour over rice. Bake in moderately slow oven, 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. (This dish is particularly good with wild game.)

WOMEN BREADWINNERS
 CHICAGO (UPI) — About six million American families with children under the age of 18 now are headed by women, says GSI, Inc., a unit of Esmark, Inc. Households with women at the helm represent approximately 12 per cent of all U.S. families, the study says. More women are becoming the sole support of the family because of divorce, widowhood and deepening economic pressures, it adds.

Leisure--The High Impact Product
 COLLEGE STATION — Retirement by age 38 may be commonplace by the year 2000, according to some forecasters. "Leisure will become America's greatest natural resource, if this and other predictions develop," Nelson Barksdale, recreation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted. "Other predictions include normal, healthy life to age 90 or 95 with the advancement of medicine and the four-day work week," he said. "Leisure, rather than work, has already become the dominant human factor which integrates life's meanings," the specialist explained. He admitted that there is some question as to whether "we will accept our leisure as seriously as we do our work." "Today most Americans work in order to enjoy more leisure — which has become an end in itself and a status symbol of the first order. "The fulfilling quality of our work has declined — partially due to automation and technology," he added. "With increasing numbers of the American population living in urban areas, many people have routine jobs and live in a relatively ugly, sterile and monotonous environment which generally lacks the physical and social diversity that is necessary for the developmental needs," Barksdale explained. Turning to leisure itself, the specialist pronounced too much

WIN AT BRIDGE
 The very slim chance makes

Instead, he stopped for a minute to see what legitimate play, if any, there would be for the slam. He saw that if West held the singleton king of trumps, a low trump to dummy would pick it up and leave a finesse for the jack on the way back. He also noted that if East held the singleton jack he would lead the queen and pick up East's jack. Either play gave him just under 12.5 per cent chance. Then he won the diamond in his own hand and quickly led the queen of spades. Why did he select this play? Because in addition to the legitimate chance there was a possible swindle. West just might hold king and one and fail to cover the queen. Sure enough, West did duck quickly and the grand slam came home even though it should not have. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 Pass 1W Pass 3S
 Pass 3S Pass 3S
 Pass 4S Pass 3S
 Pass 6S Pass 3S
 You South hold:
 ♠A 2 ♣A Q J 8 7 ♠A K J 6 3
 What do you do now?
 A—Pass. Your partner has played the contract.
TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner has bid three hearts over your three clubs. What do you do now?
 Answer Monday

By Oswald & James Jacoby
 South had a lot of ways to bid his hand after North's jump to three spades. He chose to go the Blackwood route.

After North showed two kings, South decided to gamble on the grand slam. It was two to one that one of North's kings would be in spades; if that king happened to be held by an opponent, South figured that his partner would hold ace-jack and there would be a finesse for seven. We don't approve of the seven bid because we just hate to bid seven unless we expect to have a cinch or at least a very good play for it, but we do approve of South's technique after dummy hit the table. He didn't act like a man who had just thrown away the family fortune on riotous living.

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Levines MONDAY SPECIALS

No-Iron Fancy Twin Sheets
 Famous mill polyester-cotton sheets in assorted fanics. Full Size, reg. 3.99... **\$1.99**

CANNON VELOUR BATH TOWELS
 Large-sized absorbent cotton velour in solids, stripes and jacquards. Slight irregulars. If Perfect 1.99... **77c**

FUN FUR BIKE JACKET
 REG. \$26.58
 Lush- rayon pile, some with vinyl leather-look trim 5-15-8-16... **19.99**

NO-IRON BLOUSES
 SPECIAL VALUE
 Removable tiered jabot polyester crepe. Choice of solids 32-38... **3.99**

MEN'S KNIT DRESS SHIRTS
 REG. \$4.99
 Long-sleeved no-iron polyester and nylon. Neat patterns, 14"-17"... **3.99**

BOYS DRESS PANTS & JEANS
 Vals. to \$2.50 **\$2.00**

BOYS DRESS PANTS & JEANS
 Vals. to \$3.99 **\$1.00**

Fall Savings Time

Junior and Misses Dresses 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Girls' Boys' Infants' Coats 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts 1/4 OFF

Hi-Land Fashions
 1543 N. Hobart

BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BORN LOSER



DONALD DUCK



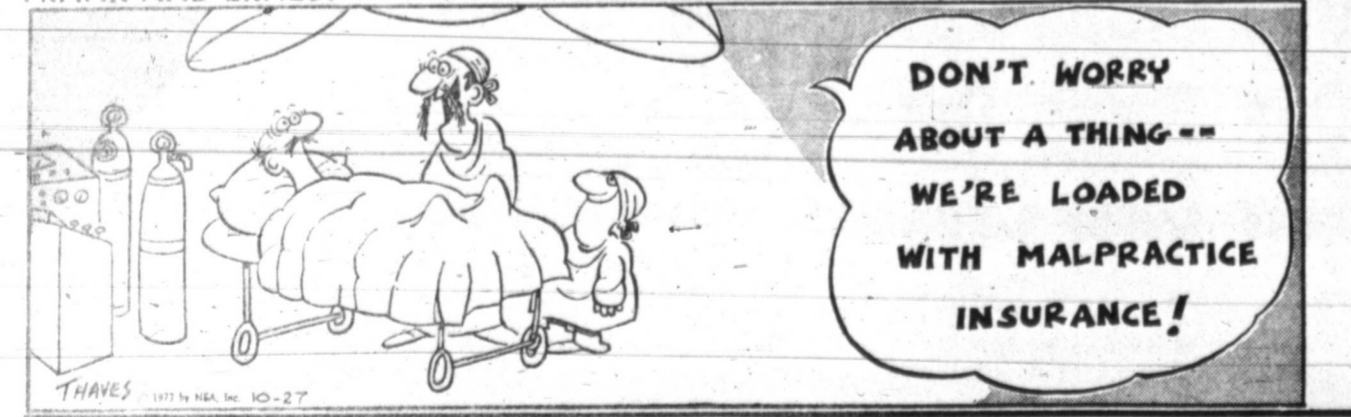
PRISCILLA'S POP



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FRANK AND ERNEST



JUDGE PARKER



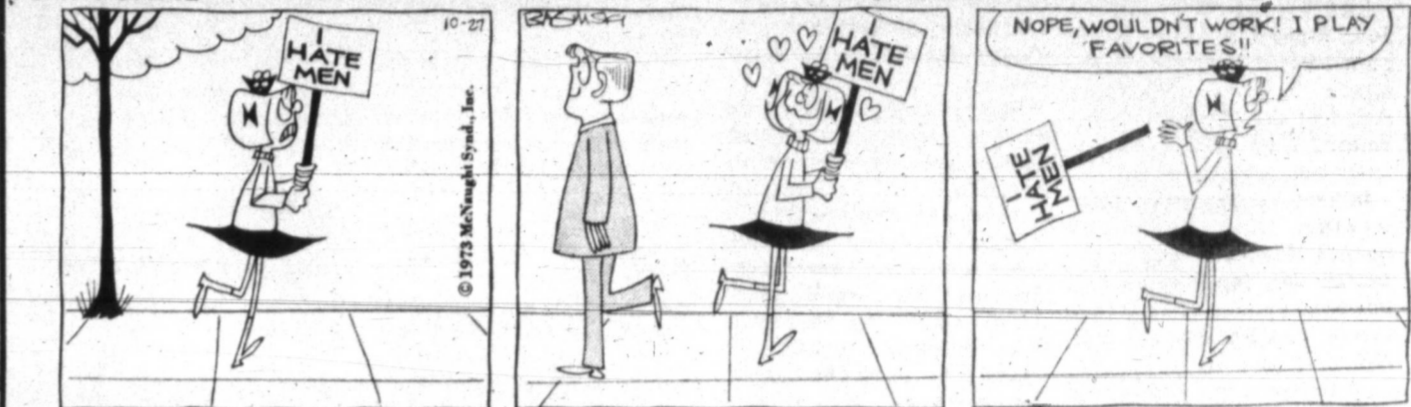
ANDY CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY



PLAIN JANE



MICKEY FINN



FLINTSTONES



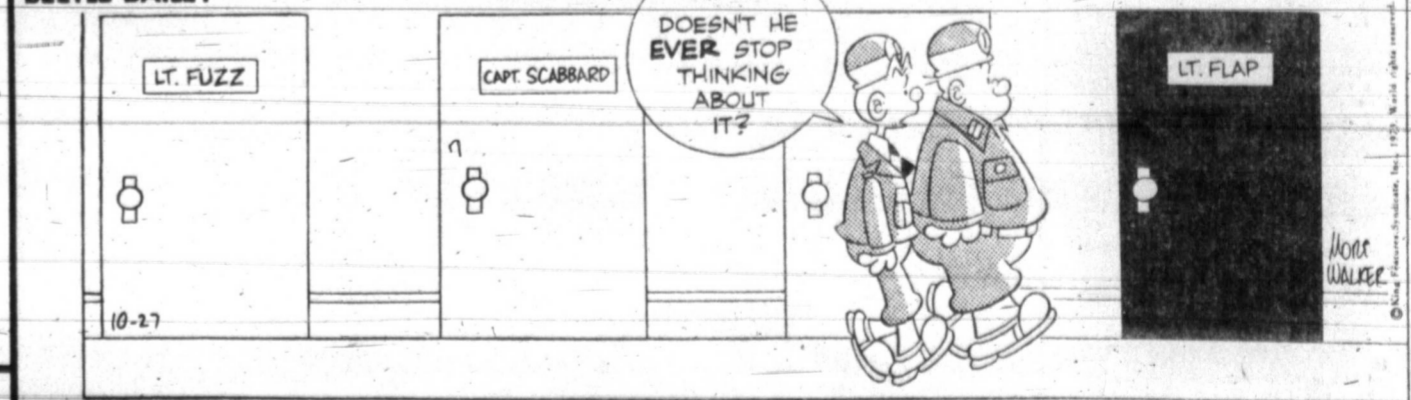
JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Fighting Irish Snap Southern Cal Winning Skein

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Eric Penick sped 85 yards on a game-breaking touchdown run and Bob Thomas kicked three 32-yard field goals Saturday to lead Notre Dame to a 23-14 triumph over No. 5 ranked Southern California.

The Irish, ranked No. 7 going into the contest, dominated the game and ended a 23-game unbeaten string for Southern California with Notre Dame's first win over the Trojans in seven years.

Notre Dame's defense was vitally important. The Irish forwards forced four turnovers by the Trojans, two on fumbles and two on pass interceptions at crucial moments, and shut off the Trojans' running expertly.

The Trojans went into the game with an average of 217 yards gained per game on the ground and they wound up netting only 66 yards rushing in the nationally televised game.

Anthony Davis, who had averaged 86 yards per game, carried 19 times for 55 yards and was guilty of one of the crucial fumbles.

Notre Dame trailed in the opening quarter when the Trojans put together their first scoring drive, covering 65 yards in the nine plays before Davis plunged from the 1 for the touchdown. A personal foul penalty which gave Southern California 15 yards at midfield kept the drive going.

Notre Dame had a 20-7 lead before the Trojans' second score, on a 27-yard pass from Pat Haden to Lynn Swann, who was the successful target on five of Haden's nine completions.

Thomas hit his first field goal after Tim Rudnick partially blocked Jim Lucas' punt from the Trojan end zone to give the Irish field position on the Southern California 28.

PHS Girl Golfers Win 5th In Canyon

CANYON — Pampa's girls golfers fired a 229, forty-five shots back of streaking Tascosa as the Pampa team finished fifth in the Canyon Fall Invitational Friday here.

The tourney closed out Pampa's girls' golf fall schedule.

Tascosa's Donna Avery was medalist with a two-over-39, and was followed by Valerie Prince, Tascosa, 46; Cindy Crane, Plainview, 47; Kim Snook, Amarillo, 48, and Patty Loehr, Tascosa, 48.

Pampa's scores were Debbie Thompson, 56; Gisele Hudson, 57; Gail Simon, 58; Serena Shearer, 58, and Linda Howard, 60. The first four scores were used for the team total.

Michigan Bombs Gophers By 34-7

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Michigan's "Mutt and Jeff" team of big Ed Shuttlesworth and little Gordon Bell smashed through the line time after time Saturday to lead the No. 4 ranked Wolverines to a 34-7 rout over Minnesota.

The Michigan win, in the annual Little Brown Jug football classic, ran the Wolverines' record to 7-0 over all and 4-0 in the Big Ten, assuring them of at least a tie for the conference lead.

Shuttlesworth, 6-2 and 225 pounds, and Bell, 5-9 and 175 pounds, each plunged for two touchdowns and Mike Lantry kicked field goals from 27 and 28 yards.

Minnesota scored its only touchdown in the third quarter on one of the few passes of the game — with John Lawing lateraling to Rick Upchurch, who threw 36 yards to Vince Fuller.

Michigan took advantage of two Gopher fumbles in the first six minutes of the game to go ahead 10-0 and led 24-0 by halftime.

After Michigan's opening kickoff, Minnesota's Lawing fumbled on the second play and the Wolverines' Doug Troszak recovered on the Gopher 14.

Four plays later Lantry kicked a 27-yard field goal.

Thomas hit again from the 32 yard line to leave the Irish at 7-6, winding up a drive which began on the Notre Dame 41.

Just before the half, quarterback Tom Clements sparked a 47-yard parade in 11 plays and scored on a one-yard sneak to give the Irish a 13-7 margin.

Then Penick iced the game with his long touchdown dash, in which he outran the Trojan secondary for the final 40 yards on Notre Dame's first play from scrimmage in the second half.

Thomas' final field goal came with only 22 seconds remaining in the third quarter and put the pressure on the Trojans, since it meant Southern Cal would have to score twice to win.

Both of the Trojan fumbles. Entry fee for the league is \$60 plus the officials' fees for each game (\$7). In addition to the team fee, each player must pay a 50-cent participation fee each time he plays, or he may purchase a six months membership which covers this.



Joan Ryan

Students, cops knock heads — for fun

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The East Lansing, Mich., police force had a real battle on their hands on a recent Sunday. Long-haired, bearded, grass-smoking street kids, out for revenge, were slamming cops to the ground indiscriminately. "Pig! Take that, you pig!" the defiant youths shouted.

The men of law, aided by three FBI agents, retaliated viciously, butting their antagonists in the gut with hard helmets. The air was filled with shouts and jeers.

Medics tended the wounded, some of whom had been spiked. It was a bloodbath, a violent encounter. But when the fracas ended with the defeat of the local police, both sides shook hands, patted each other on the shoulders and retired in peace to drink beer at the Beggar's Banquet, a nearby pub.

It was not a student-police riot with a kinky conversion. It was the fourth annual Bull Bowl, a football contest between the police "Pigs" and the student "Freaks." The Freaks avenged their last year's defeat with a sudden death field goal that put them ahead, 9-6.

The Bull Bowl had its beginning in hostility. During the summer of 1970, long-haired Chuck Rose, a recent Michigan State graduate, was lobbing a football with a few friends on the East Lansing high school athletic field. It was innocent and harmless fun until someone called the cops to oust the 'hippies'.

Patrolman Mike Harrington answered the summons. He was burr-headed, musclebound — and armed. "A mild, but heated argument ensued," Max Patterson, a campus cop, recalled. "And Rose resisted ejection. He challenged Harrington to come back without his gun and settle the dispute on the field."

It wasn't a friendly beginning. Both parties felt they had a point to prove. But when 12,000 spectators, paying \$1 apiece, filled the high school bleachers, it was obvious that the Pigs and the Freaks had successfully united a community.

The Bull Bowl quickly became a community project. Cooperation blossomed in what was once a weed patch of conflict. Michigan State gladly donated Spartan Stadium, complete with groundskeepers, officials and ticket-takers. Businessmen provided equipment, printing facilities, promotional assistance and some even joined the Freaks' team.

St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., was selected as the beneficiary. This year the Aid to Leukemia-Stricken American Children (ALSAC) received a \$48,000 check from comedian Danny Thomas after the game.

The spectators didn't need a program to identify the two teams. The Pigs were the good guys, dressed in white. A small red porker was stenciled on their headgear, and their jerseys bore the proud label — "P-I-G-S".

The Freaks were in menacing black. Long hair, pony tails, and flowing beards spilled from beneath helmets imprinted with a single distinctive marijuana leaf.

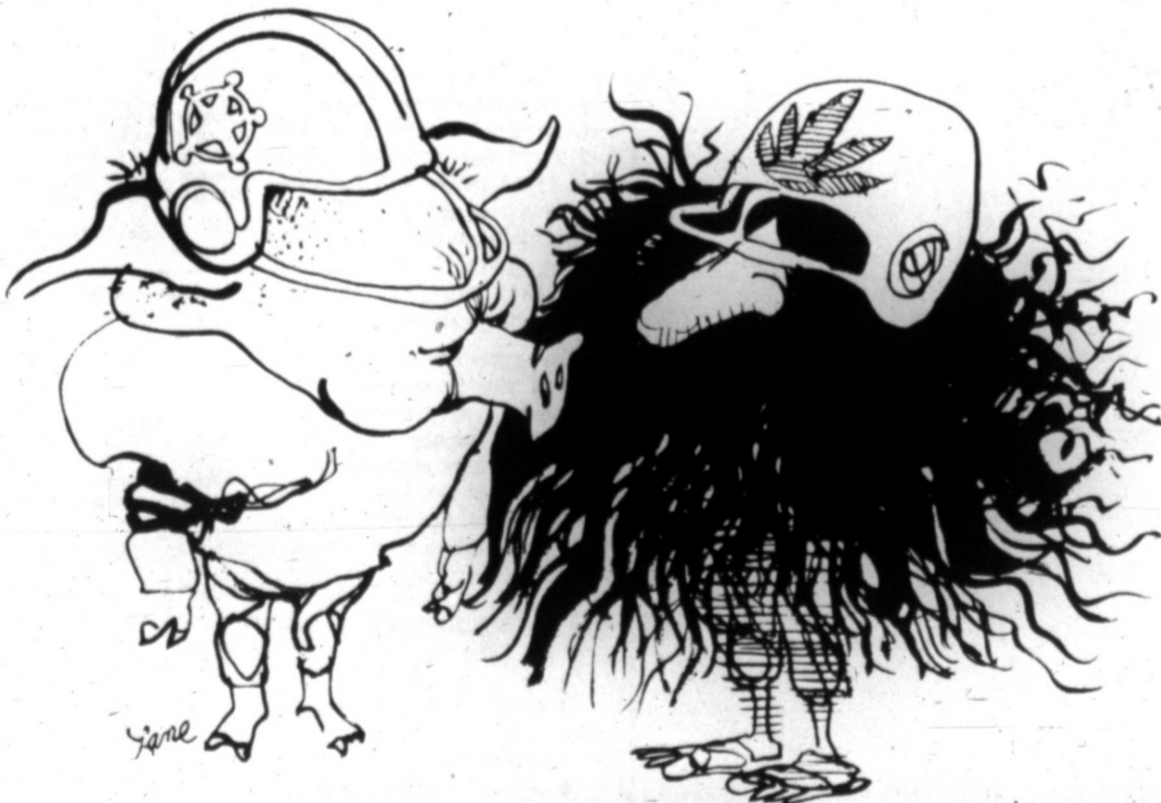
The spirited supporters of each team were represented. The Pigs had establishment cheerleaders but the Freaks' fans were more spontaneous. Cold Duck corks flew through the air and joints of grass were passed from hand to hand with a freedom made possible only because the East Lansing police force was otherwise occupied on the field of play.

"I want to watch the game films so I know whose license plates to watch for," laughed one campus patrolman who had suited up.

Despite the lighthearted aspects of the annual game, it was a serious contest. All four games have been close, low scoring, with the outcome decided only in the final minutes. The Freaks lead the series, 3-1.

At last year's Bull Bowl, Duffy Daughtery was enthusiastic. "I can't believe it!" he was heard to comment. But it was uncertain whether he meant the caliber of football offered by the Pigs and the Freaks, or whether he meant the loving community effort that made the game a charitable success.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Volleyball Champs Named After Tourney

The Pampa Youth and Community Center volleyball leagues finished their season this week with champions crowned in the women's, men's and mixed leagues in a double round-robin tournament with champions being declared on the basis of won-lost records.

In the women's league, First Baptist Church took top honors with a 5-1 record followed by runner-up Blink's Bike Barn at 4-2. The Shoanil Spikers won third with a 3-3 record followed by First Baptist Church Youth 0-6.

In the men's league, First National Bank took first place with a perfect 6-0 record followed by First Baptist Church, 4-2, and First Baptist Youth and First Baptist No. 2 at 1-5.

In the mixed league, Carlson Craddock topped the winners list with a 4-0 record followed by Pampa Glass and Paint, 4-2, First Baptist Church, 2-4 and First National Bank 0-6.

CLARK SIGNED DALLAS (UPI) — Veteran place-kicker Mike Clark Friday was signed to a National Football League contract by his former team, the Dallas Cowboys.

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Boys Dress Shirts Sizes 8-20 15% Off	Boys Knit-Dacron, Cotton Dress Pants Sizes 8-12 Waist 25-30 20% Off	Group: Boys Dress Pants 1/3 to 1/2 Off
<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Field's Men & Boys Wear</h2> <p>111 W. Kingsmill "HOME OF KNOWN BRANDS" 665-4231</p>		

Panhandle Water

By FELIX RYALS

On October 19, John Spearman and I attended the monthly board meeting of Water, Inc. in Lubbock. The purpose of the meeting was essentially to reassess the West Texas position in relation to the water importation study findings by the Bureau of Reclamation. Sen. Max Sherman was on hand to discuss the purpose of the Senate Citizen's Advisory Council work.

During the course of the meeting an interesting booklet titled, "Famine In Your Future" was handed out. The booklet was written by Russell Bean, a former Board Member of the High Plains Water District. He has also served on the Board of Directors of Water, Inc. since its organization. The booklet is refreshing in its approach to the world food problem. Today we are carrying a portion of it.

"Today in 1973 we have about 3.5 billion people on earth crowding the ability of 3.5 billion acres of farmland to supply food. We are told that population will double in about 35 years in spite of all efforts to the contrary. So, how are we going to feed seven billion people with 3.5 billion acres of farmland?"

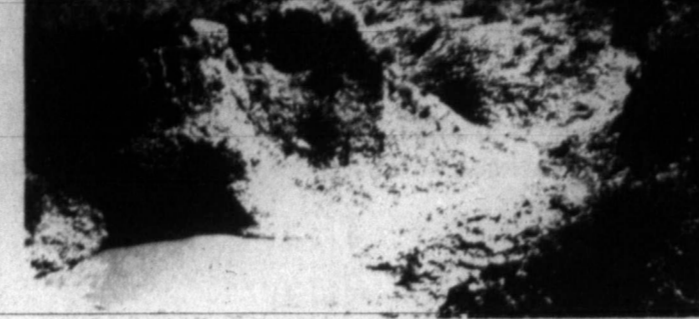
Some of our other crises faded into insignificance compared with this one. The energy crisis is very real but nuclear technology offers some hope for the future. Unfortunately we have been offered no easy solution to food shortages when world population overwhelms our farmlands.

We hear lots of talk about breakthroughs in agricultural production, and in some instances, farm production has increased gratifyingly, but overall world food production hasn't kept pace with population growth during the last several decades. In the past a lack of concern by the general public was bolstered by there being new lands available for development here and there in the world and some rather spectacular increases in crop yields in the last three decades have helped to create the false hope of there being an easy solution to the problem of feeding the masses. Here are two examples:

First, up into the 1930's practically all farming depended on men and animals for muscle power and a large portion of each farming unit was devoted to growing the food and feed and calories necessary to run the farm. With the development of tractors and other power tools, all production of the farm could go to market, and although there was little direct change in productivity of the farm, the result seemed to the public in general to be a startling increase in food supply. Many volumes could be written on the side effects of this change of a way of life. It precipitated mass migrations of farm people to the city, increased dependence of the remaining farmers on the petroleum, chemical and industrial worlds, and lulled some of our planners into thinking that food shortages were too far in the future to constitute a worry.

Second, the introduction of inexpensive nitrogen almost coincided with the adoption of machine farming, and this really did jolt production. Prior to the two world wars, nitrogen in fertilizer form was scarce and expensive to an extent that farmers used little or none on their crops. Nitrate of soda from Chile and guano from Peru were about the only nitrogen sources in world trade. But then, thanks partly to wartime needs for nitrogen-based explosives, methods of fixing nitrogen from the atmosphere became commonplace, nitrogenous fertilizers became almost dirt cheap and crop yields skyrocketed, particularly in grains.

Unfortunately some of our planners - for the future have looked at these rapidly ascending grain yields and have concluded that this is to be a continuing trend which will go on forever. University textbooks have picked up the refrain and our own National Water Commission members have accepted this fallacy and have recommended that practically all reclamation projects, especially anything to do with irrigation be abandoned because there is to be food aplenty for generations to come. Their report has been revealed this year, 1973, and has contributed to the abandonment of reclamation projects aimed toward quite modest longrange increases of food production.



RIGHT AND WRONG — The picture on the left above shows what occurs when a farm livestock pond is constructed in a bad location or is thrown up in a haphazard manner. The spillway on this old pond, located in Gray County, is being



completely washed out. On the right is a farm pond constructed in 1965, properly and at the right spot. It was filled up after construction in 1965 and again in 1971. It is also located in Gray County. (USDA—Soil Conservation Service Photos)

Planning Necessary For Stock Pond

The pictures above show why it is so important to have livestock ponds properly located and designed. Picture on the left: A livestock pond that was constructed without being properly located or designed. The spillway has been completely washed out.

Picture on the right shows a livestock pond that has been constructed after it had been properly located and designed, according to Jim Roach with the Soil Conservation Service. The spillway on this livestock pond has functioned properly without causing erosion.

Livestock ponds properly located and designed will give many years of service. Also, livestock ponds properly stocked with fish will furnish many hours of recreation.

For more information on getting a livestock pond constructed on your farm or ranch contact the Soil Conservation Service.

Farmers Are Free

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in two decades, farmers will be free next year to grow all the rice they please without paying cash penalties if they exceed government planting allotments.

But because of a quirk in the law governing rice supports, price support loans on 1974 rice will be offered only on an allotment of 1.6 million acres — 600,000 acres fewer than the 1973 allotment.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in announcing terms of the rice also said he will ask Congress to adopt, beginning in 1975, a new rice law with no planting restrictions and with lower support guarantees than in the past.

Under law, Butz said, marketing quotas on rice must

be dropped for 1974 because supplies are short as growers enter the next crop year. Dropping the quotas means farmers, for the first time since 1954, cannot be required to pay cash fines if they overplant their allotments.

But the agriculture secretary explained that in setting next year's allotment, he must use a formula based on prospective supplies in the 1974-75 marketing year and experts estimate a surplus will be produced unless the 1974 allotment is cut 600,000 acres below this year's 2.2 million acres.

Farmers who comply with the reduced 1974 allotment would be guaranteed a support of at least \$6.23 per hundredweight.

Farmers Are Getting Back To Harvesting Their Crops

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — After more than a week of near perfect fall weather, some farmers across Texas once again got back to the task of harvesting their crops.

Cotton and grain sorghum harvesting continued in full swing in Far West Texas and made good progress in the High Plains, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Good yields are being reported in most counties.

Farmers are busy applying harvest aid chemicals in the South Plains to prepare cotton for stripping. Some defoliants are also being applied in the Rolling Plains. Cotton defoliated in some Central and North Central Texas counties before the prolonged rainy weather is making some

regrowth. Harvest operations have once again resumed in those areas as well as in West Central Texas.

Much cotton also remains to be harvested in East, Southeast and South Central Texas, said the Extension Service.

Much of the peanut crop in Central Texas is still in the field and prolonged wet conditions are expected to lower yields and grades of the crop. Some peanuts also remain to be harvested in East Texas.

Rice farmers are busy with the second cutting of their crop in the Coastal Plains after an extended wet period.

Some citrus is being harvested in the Rio Grande Valley, and fall vegetables continue to move to market in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area.

Crossbred fruit LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Murcott citrus fruit, a cross between a tangerine and an orange, was named after Charles Murcott Smith of Safety Harbor, Fla. Smith propagated trees about 1922 and in 1928 named the resulting fruit the "Honey Murcott."

For years it was classified as an orange, but in 1971 the Florida Citrus Commission reclassified it as a tangerine. The Murcott season runs from January to March. The fruit has a thin rind and a smooth, glossy surface.



By RICHARD GUGGISBERG
I have the privilege of filling in on Foster Whaley's column this week while he is in Austin, attending the Governor's Conference on Rural Development. When asked about Chief Choctaw, Mr. Whaley said he would not give his comments to just anyone, so I'm on my own.

The subject this week is going to be livestock, but maybe in a little different sense.

The importance of livestock buyers at the annual Top O' Texas, Junior Livestock Show should be brought out during the year, as well as at show time. The show officials, county agents and Vo Ag teachers help to make the show run smoothly, set up all the small details, and hear all the gripes. But it is you the buyer who decides the ultimate outcome of the show. You have built a reputation in the past for having one of the finest show animal sales in the area. Without this kind of sale, the show would eventually die from lack of support.

Few people actually realize the expense a youngster has in a project. It is greater than just feeding out a pig or a calf for butcher. Feed is higher, the animal is usually higher, and there is the added expense of show materials.

A pig, for instance, has been averaging from \$40 up to any amount you have guts enough to pay. Let's say he cost \$50. It will take 500-600 pounds of 18 percent feed to get the pig ready for

the show. This is running about \$10 a hundred for the feed. So, \$50 in the pig, \$50 in feed, gives you a \$100 pig by Pampa Show time.

For a 200-pound show pig, this gives a \$50 a hundred target price to break - even on feed and pig price. At the present time, this is about \$10 a hundred premium over market price. After taking out \$5-\$10 show expense, we can start talking about profit.

Show steers run on the line, but instead of \$100, you may be talking about \$450-\$500-\$600.

I think it is evident that this is certainly not a Mickey Mouse affair. These kids tie up a lot of money in their projects.

I think it is also evident why each participant in the show thanks you, the buyer, from the bottom of his or her heart, for purchasing all or part of a show animal for a good premium price.

They work hard, and they appreciate you recognizing it in the form of a premium. This is what makes a show, why you are so important, and why enough thanks cannot be given.

Next spring, when some of the people who volunteer their time in order to help young people, such as the Chamber of Commerce, all the Civic Clubs, and individuals such as Frank Carter, Kenneth Royle, and all the others, approach you about buying show animals, do as you've done in the past, and make it one of the best sales in the country.

Ag Secretary Butz Under Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz is under investigation of allegations that he attempted for political reasons to impede a Federal Trade Commission inquiry into acquisition of a California wine cooperative by Heublein Inc., the Washington Star-News said this week.

The newspaper said the matter was reported to recently ousted Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox who turned it over to a task force within his office for further inquiry.

"The investigation is continuing, according to sources, despite Cox's firing last week," the Star-News said.

It said the incident occurred in the spring of 1972 during a conversation between Butz and Miles Kirkpatrick, then FTC chairman.

At issue was the 1969 acquisition by Heublein, one of the nation's largest distributors

of alcoholic beverages, of United Vintners Inc., a California wine growers cooperative.

The FTC's Bureau of Competition had recommended that the acquisition should be challenged as an illegal restraint of trade.

According to the Star-News, Butz visited Kirkpatrick before the five-member commission met to vote on the recommendation.

The story citing "various sources," said: "Butz at first argued against the proposed challenge by suggesting that it might be detrimental to the wine growers involved, according to those accounts."

The Star-News' reporter, Barry Kalb, reported that Kirkpatrick, now in private law practice in Washington, "confirmed the basic details of the meeting in a telephone interview this week, including Butz's attempt to place the matter in a political context."

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- 3. Safer:**
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