

they walked with Christ

By DAVID POLING

HEROD ANTIPAS

The leading personality in public circles during the lifetime of Jesus was the son of Herod the Great. Called Herod Antipas, he was Tetrarch of Galilee and Peraea and ambitious for political advancement.

St. Luke tells us that Antipas was "perplexed" about Jesus and had some hope of meeting Him. As the Master's popularity grew, so did the rumors that Antipas would have Him murdered, just as he destroyed John the Baptist. John had preached against the foul life of the Herod household.

On Good Friday, Antipas had a brief interrogation of the Lord, hoping for a miracle or some amusing answer to his insulting questions. Getting neither, St. Luke adds that "Herod and his troops treated him with contempt and ridicule, and sent Him back to Pilate dressed in a gorgeous robe." An enemy of Jesus, he became an enemy of all people, eventually including his Roman supervisors who could no longer accept his playboy regency and banished him to Gaul.

Worry Clinic

By George W. Crane, Ph. D., M. D.
Dr. Ben had a high I.Q. and superb dental skill. So he could "manufacture" topnotch dentistry. But he was very poor at "merchandising" it and also at the "credit" aspects of our 3-part "free enterprise" system. Use that mirror-at-the-phone technique, too!

CASE T-539: Dr. Ben, aged 51, is a despondent dental surgeon.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I taught for several years at Dental College but ever since launching into private practice, I have barely made a living.

"So what is wrong with me?" "Should I give up my practice in this town and move to another city in a neighboring state, as my wife suggests?"

"I can perform as good 'dentistry as any of my colleagues, yet they run circles around me in their volume of patients. Why?"

PROFESSIONAL SALESMANSHIP

A physician, dental surgeon, lawyer or other professional man usually must be versatile in all 3 branches of our "free enterprise" system to succeed.

Dr. Ben thus is a good "manufacturer" of modern scientific dentistry.

His colleagues thus admit that he is tops as a dental surgeon.

But that's only one-third of his requirement for success. He must also know how to "merchandise" his dental skills.

This involves deft salesmanship and tactful "Human Relations."

Alas, Dr. Ben rated very low in his H-R (Human Relations) strategy.

Finally, a doctor or lawyer must also "collect" for credit is the 3rd aspect of America's famous "free enterprise" system.

And Dr. Ben confessed he had over \$10,000 of unpaid bills that his patients had owed him, some for over 5 years past!

Since he was a superb dental surgeon at the operative chair, I didn't need to deal with that aspect of successful practice.

So I probed into his social activities and found that he was not only an introverted scientist at the chair.

But his hobbies also were those that didn't get him into contact with people in his area.

For example, he liked to play chess with an old crony when he should have adopted an extroverted recreation like bowling, golf or volleyball at the YMCA.

And he wore a poker face with somewhat of a sourpuss expression.

So I coaxed him into placing a big mirror behind his telephone so when a prospective patient would call, he could first look at his own sourpuss reflection and force a grin upon his lips before he even said "Hello."

And I had him practice saying "Hello," till he would rise to a higher note on the "o" sound, for this makes your greeting far more cordial.

Also, I urged him and his Dental Assistant to join the "Compliment Club."

They were to pay 2 compliments to each patient, one being the non-verbal smile, and another a voiced or verbal statement of praise for some merit or virtue possessed by said patient.

Then I urged Dr. Ben to have his assistant start a new office rule of payment at each visit.

If the patient didn't have cash in hand, then Dr. Ben's assistant was to keep pads of checks on all five local banks, so the patient could at least pay via check.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg. Mellet, Indiana, 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Duplicate Bridge

By Lillian Jordan
Monday night a Howell movement was played in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Lois Maguire and Lillian Jordan first; tied for second and third—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation and John Morris and Fred Richmond.

Six tables played a Howell movement Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott first; Mary Smith and Mary Stafford second; Alice Smith and Theresa McKinney third; Norma Tarbet and Joan Harris fourth; Gloria Casey and Jean Andrew fifth.

Friday afternoon six tables played a Howell movement in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Jean Andrew and Ethel Clay first; Edwina Boyd and Betty Warren second; Theresa McKinney and Betty Dunbar third; Ethel Dunigan and Carmel Hagaman fourth; Faye Bryant and Myrtle Prigmore fifth.

Eight tables played a Mitchell movement Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South—Marguerite Philpott and Janet Warner first; Grace Pyles and Charlotte Pearson second; tied for third—Dottie Freeman and Jim Philpott and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Murphy. East and West—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation first; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris second; Verdalee Cooper and Dorothy McMurtry third.

Monday night, March 27, five tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn.

People In The News

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Carl Stokes, the first black mayor of a major U.S. city, is becoming a television newscaster.

Stokes will become coanchorman of the evening news show for WNBC-TV, the flagship station in New York City for the National

Broadcasting Co. He is believed to have signed a two-year, six-figure contract.

The former mayor currently has his name on the presidential ballot in Ohio's 21st Congressional District but will have to withdraw because of his decision to become a newscaster. The NBC spokesman said that Stokes was "out of politics" as far as the station is concerned.

Stokes served two terms as mayor before deciding last year not to run again. He has been devoting his time to lecturing.

Premier To Pianist

Jan Ignacy Paderewski, the noted pianist, never returned to Poland after serving for 10 months in 1919 as premier although he aspired to become president of the Polish Republic.

In 1966, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Arthur Michael Ramsey, met Pope Paul VI at the Vatican. It was the first official meeting between the heads of the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches in more than four centuries.

Vote For Paul Simmons for Pampa School Board

Paul Stands For:

1. **QUALITY IN EDUCATION**—Retaining and hiring the best qualified teachers—maintaining a well-rounded program: Academic, Athletic and Cultural (music and arts).

2. **NO "AXES TO GRIND"**—Not committed to any group, firm or individual.

3. **PERMANENT RESIDENCE**—Meaning long-time interest in Pampa Public Schools

4. **BUSINESS EXPERIENCE**—16 years' experience in owning and operating business in Pampa.

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\$100.00 CASH REFUND

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direct from General Electric with the purchase of an Executive central air conditioner. Special refund offer to homeowners with existing forced warm air heating systems who buy early.

GE Executive unit features up to 15% fuel savings over comparable competitive air conditioners, dual airflow and quiet operation. Get ready for summer now, and earn your big refund direct from General Electric! Capacity range of 36,000-60,000 BTUH.

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Another Reason We're Number 1

Dr. Ben thus is a good "manufacturer" of modern scientific dentistry. His colleagues thus admit that he is tops as a dental surgeon. But that's only one-third of his requirement for success. He must also know how to "merchandise" his dental skills. This involves deft salesmanship and tactful "Human Relations." Alas, Dr. Ben rated very low in his H-R (Human Relations) strategy. Finally, a doctor or lawyer must also "collect" for credit is the 3rd aspect of America's famous "free enterprise" system. And Dr. Ben confessed he had over \$10,000 of unpaid bills that his patients had owed him, some for over 5 years past! Since he was a superb dental surgeon at the operative chair, I didn't need to deal with that aspect of successful practice. So I probed into his social activities and found that he was not only an introverted scientist at the chair. But his hobbies also were those that didn't get him into contact with people in his area.

Dunlap's
Coronado Center
Pre-Easter Sale
Men's Suits

Originally to 125.00
72.00

all wools
wool and silks
polyester and wools
polyester-wool-mohair

Select group of the latest spring stylings in plain or belted back coats, belt loop or tab waist pants. Solids, stripes, shadow tones in handsome colorings for men. Regulars 37 thru 46 Longs 38 thru 46, extra longs 42-44-46, shorts 39 thru 44.

Open Thursday Til 8:00 pm

Your Favorite
Bush Shirts
6.00

Spring colors of beige, yellow, lilac, denim blue or navy in our popular long shirt that doubles as a jacket. Polyester and cotton blend poplin in sizes 8 thru 16.



Washable Acrylic
Cuddleknit Capes
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Beautiful capes of 100 per cent wintuck Orlon Acrylics. Choose either the bow knot weave or the novelty stitch. One size fits all. White or beige. Just right for the cool spring evenings.



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Three Sleeveless Styles
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Textured double knits

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Pre-Easter
Dress Sale
Originally 16.00 to 140.00
Reduced
1/4 to 1/3

A select group of famous label dresses in casual, dressy, or career stylings. Broken sizes 8-44 and a few half sizes. Mostly polyester double knits or polyester blends. A great group at great pre-Easter savings.



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REGULAR 5.99

CONSTANTINE Styling
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CASTILIAN CUSHIONED VINYL FLOOR
High-Style sheet vinyl with vinyl foam cushion in two popular styles. Cushioning layer offers a comfortable feeling and quietness under-foot. Tough... easy to keep clean.

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SAVE 25%
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ARAPAHOE Styling
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Smart, distinctive, inexpensive. A floor that combines beauty, durability and easy care. Arapahoe styling is random vinyl chip design. Gives floor distinctive appearance. Gaucho styling is bold, Spanish grille design. You will be amazed that a floor like Santa Cruz could be priced so low.

GAUCHO Styling
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Ochiltree County Unit Receives State Award

PERRYTON—First place state award has been received by the Ochiltree county unit, American Cancer Society, for educational programs presented last year.

The county unit was first in the state for the number of programs given and the audience participation, with Roy Pennington, educational chairman, responsible for this outstanding award.

He has prepared a list of programs and films available to clubs this year and asks that any club desiring a program on cancer contact him.

Greg Westerfield, American Cancer Society regional director from Amarillo, presented the award to the unit at an organizational meeting at First United Methodist Church fellowship hall this week.

After introduction by Mrs. James W. Love, local president, Westerfield also gave the group suggestions on conducting the crusade and showed two films relating to crusade procedure and cancer research.

Mrs. Ralph Headlee, house to house chairman, gave instructions and assignments to the team captains from the women's club.

Committee for the crusade includes Frank Tyk, crusade chairman, Mrs. Ralph Headlee, house to house chairman; Mrs. Jim Wright, women's club chairman; Cecil Lanning, business district chairman; James Love, public school chairman; Mrs. Buss Maxwell, northside chairman; Mrs. Robert Thurman, northside chairman; Mrs. Robert Thurman, rural chairman, and Bob Bond, publicity chairman.

The American Cancer Society crusade officially begins with the mayors declaration of April as Cancer Month. Cancer Sunday, observed by the churches, is to be April 16.

Business drive will start April 10, the house to house drive will start April 17, and "C" day is designated for April 20.

In 1743, a London audience that included King George II heard George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" performed for the first time.

Perryton To Have UHF TV Signal

PERRYTON—Equipment which will place a new UHF television signal into operation for residents of the Perryton area has been ordered and a target date of mid-May has been set for placing the system into operation by UHF Trans-Tel of Perryton, Inc.

Leo Meyers, one of the principal owners of the company, said that the equipment has been ordered and that now the big push is toward securing more subscribers for the service.

Cost of membership in Trans-Tel is \$30 per year. This provides a dependable television signal to local TV sets, utilizing only an inexpensive rooftop antenna.

The signal will be broadcast from a tower three miles east of town and there will be three channels, all networks, broadcast for local subscribers.

Principal owners of the system are Bill Beall, Leo Meyers, Lynard Schafer, Reggie White, Irvin Born and Jerry Wilson. All of these men are taking subscriptions for the service and will be glad to answer questions about it.

Federal Specialists Probe Pollution In El Paso Area

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A team of federal environmental specialists has arrived in El Paso to begin investigations of alleged lead and sulphur dioxide pollution caused by emissions from the American Smelting and Refining plant (ASARCO) here.

The investigators arrived as the city went ahead with a program to relocate residents of the area around the smelter, and the city's suit against ASARCO entered its fifth week in district court.

The city is asking for \$1 million in damages and for a court order to close down the plant for cleanup operations. City officials claim that emissions from the smelter have caused blood lead poisoning among children in the El Paso area.

At least 35 children have been hospitalized with blood poisoning and company officials said ASARCO will pay for the medical treatment.

An El Paso allergist, Dr. Edward Egbert, testified Monday that he has treated several patients suffering from the effects of sulphur dioxide allegedly emitted by the smelter.

dioxide "can retard the action of the trachea and constrict chest muscles, causing asthmatic symptoms in patients."

He explained that he has observed these symptoms in patients he treated in the El Paso area.

During the first four weeks testimony dealt mostly with the effects of lead pollution. Several doctors said they found dangerous concentrations of lead in the systems of a number of children living near the smelter.

The federal specialists assembled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Department joined four persons from the State Health Department in beginning a series of tests to determine the extent of the pollution problem in El Paso.

At the same time a program to relocate residents of the low-income area around the smelter began with a meeting Monday night of city officials and residents.

Our Men In Military Service

ORLAN STUCKER

U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Orlan B. Stucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Stucker, 500 Lowry St., has arrived for duty at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Sergeant Stucker, an aeromedical technician, is assigned to the U.S. Air Force hospital. He previously served at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

The sergeant served with the U.S. Navy before entering the Air Force in August 1956.

A 1950 graduate of Higgins High School, he attended Amarillo Junior College and Hancock College's branch at Vandenberg.

The sergeant's wife, Minnie, is the daughter of Sam Mixon, Mobeetie.

DALE HOWERTON

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Dale R. Howerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danna R. Howerton, and husband of the former Miss Jackie D. Pair, all of Groom, was named Sailor of the Month for Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron 12 at Norfolk, Va.

He received the honor for his outstanding performance of duty, initiative, leadership and example to fellow NAvymen.

He is assigned to duties as Accountant for the Maintenance Department.

A 1970 graduate of Groom High School, he joined the Navy in June, 1970.

DAVID HARMON

Army Private David M. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Harmon, Star Route 3, recently was graduated from the clerical school at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

During the course, students receive instruction in typing, filing and how to perform administrative duties in a military office.

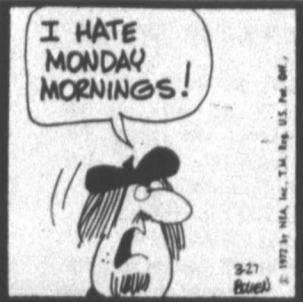
The 25-year-old soldier received his bachelor of science degree from the West Texas State University in 1971.

KATHERINE BARCLAY

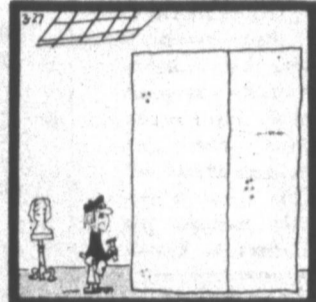
Airman Katherine M. Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Barclay of Perryton has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force communications specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

ELECT
George McCarroll
to
School Board
Pd. Pol. Adv.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



WHAT'S SO BIG ABOUT CARPETING AT WARDS?

EVERYTHING BUT THE PRICES.
THEY'RE REALLY VERY SMALL.

A NYLSHAG — fluffy as a kitten! Budget-priced carpeting with the look of luxury! Thick nylon shag resists abrasion, sheds soil with ease. 4 colorful tweed combinations hide surface soil and wear!

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B NYLTONE — here's a top-quality DuPont 501® carpeting you can easily afford! Deeply-textured nylon pile with resilience to withstand the rugged pace of a busy household! 6 colorfast tweeds.

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D SAN JUAN — treat your floors to the height of luxury... extra-deep carpet your toes can get lost in. Easy-to-clean Dacron® polyester shag in 17 solid and tweed colorings. Perfect in any decor!

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2 \$5
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Just wait 'til you see the huge selection of styles and colors. Every pair on OPEN DISPLAY!

Regular \$7.99
Crinkle Ghillies
White, black and colors in ladies thru size 10. **5.88**

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For MEN and BOYS!

Red, White and Blue Wing-Tips
4.99 Shoes

Red, white and blue makes fashion news again this Spring. LADIES' 4 1/2 - 10.

Matching Handbag 3.99

Strap 'n' Buckle Slip-on
White is "in" for Spring. SIZES 6 1/2 - 12. **8.99**

Big Boys 3 1/2 - 6 **4.99** Little Boys 4 1/2 - 8; 8 1/2 - 3 **2 Pair \$7**

Regular \$3.97, Girl's... Two-tone Oxfords
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a doctor learns
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By C.G. M
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Doctors Urged To Keep Up With New Developments

EDITOR'S NOTE—It is estimated that nearly half of what a doctor learns in college has become outdated 10 years after his graduation. The good doctors manage to keep up with new developments; the incompetent ones don't. Now medical societies are taking steps to see that continuing education is part of a doctor's life. Following is the last of three articles on the quality of medicine in the United States.

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

The doctor's pocketbook is causing him to have a careful look at the kind of medicine other doctors practice.

With an increase in the number of medical malpractice suits and what is considered a phenomenal rise in the amount of court awards to persons injured by doctors and other medical workers, the cost of medical malpractice insurance has risen—also phenomenally.

It is not uncommon for juries to award damages in six figures to injured patients. Some awards exceeding \$1 million have been made. This has meant a skyrocketing of insurance premium costs, so that a high-risk specialist may have to pay as much as \$28,000 a year for coverage.

The cost is spread over the risk group, so every member must share the increased costs resulting from adverse rulings against each member.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sees a "direct and deeply disturbing correlation between malpractice suits and the quality of medical practice."

He said in a speech, "For too long, hospitals have avoided the issue of physician competence by hiding behind the inadequate facade of 'take-it-or-leave-it' continuing education programs or by passing the problem on for burial by the county medical society."

The American Medical Association is trying to do something about the high cost of medical malpractice insurance by offering a plan to doctors which is tied to a peer review plan aimed at eliminating the causes of claims—that is, bad medical practice—and discouraging expensive court suits.

Before a medical society affiliated with the AMA can participate in the insurance program, it must establish a peer review system which will eliminate from coverage doctors "deemed by their colleagues to be unacceptable or representing a high liability risk."

In a pilot program conducted in San Diego, Calif., by CNA Financial Corp., the insurance company involved in the AMA program, about 5 per cent of the doctors applying for insurance were rejected in the peer review process or were told to stop doing certain surgical procedures which got them in trouble.

Thus, the AMA's insurance plan aims to reduce insurance premiums and court awards by improving the quality of medicine practiced by the doctors covered.

Most doctors find time outside of practices, which often take 60 to 70 hours a week, to keep abreast of developments in their fields. There is no assurance that all do, and, indeed, many do not.

Dr. Richard Kessler, associate dean of the Northwestern University medical school, Chicago, says the half-life of a medical education is 10 years. That is, half of what a doctor learned in medical school has been outmoded or superseded by new knowledge in a rapidly developing field.

How, then, can patients be sure that their doctors know about the latest developments and practice in their fields? They usually cannot, other than to trust that their doctors

are conscientious about keeping up.

Proposals have been made to require that all doctors take a certain number of courses each year in order to maintain their certification as specialists, to maintain their license to practice and to maintain membership in medical societies.

Coupled with this are proposals which would eliminate the current practice in most specialties and states to grant certification and licensure for life after passing the initial qualifying examinations.

Not much has happened to implement these proposals, although the first steps have been taken.

The American Academy of Family Physicians, which includes doctors formerly known as general practitioners, requires that its members must complete 150 hours of acceptable postgraduate study every three years.

And it spells out what this study may include. Credit is given for attending courses, publication or presentation of scientific papers, attending scientific meetings, teaching in medical school and other educational activities.

The academy also requires that its members take examinations every five to seven years on the latest developments in medicine in order to maintain certification as specialists.

This specialty is the strictest in medicine in its requirements for keeping up. The American Board of Internal Medicine has plans to reexamine its specialists every five to 10 years, but this

will be voluntary.

Those certified in this specialty will not lose certification if they fail the reexamination. Those who pass it will receive recognition for having succeeded.

Dr. Richard V. Ebert, chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Minnesota, recently told the annual meeting of the Federation of State Medical Board that there has been hostility among American doctors toward recertification.

But, he said, there is increasing public knowledge

that some physicians are not pursuing self-education as vigorously as they should. The public is aware, he pointed out, that others responsible for public safety and welfare—such as airline pilots—must be reexamined periodically.

"There is no excuse for not keeping up," he said.

A dozen or so specialty societies in recent years have developed voluntary self-assessment tests whereby physicians may test themselves to find out where their knowledge needs improvement.

E&H Bond Sale In Gray County Totals \$53,289

February sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Gray County totaled \$53,289, according to County Bond Chairman George B. Cree. Sales for the two-month period were \$97,955, - 23 per cent of the 1972 sales goal.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$17,273,003 compared to \$17,302,962 during February 1971, - an increase of 11 per cent. Sales for the first two months totaled \$38,638,596 for 19 per cent of the yearly sales goal of \$202.3 million.

Ochiltree County Deadline Set For '72 License Plates

PERRYTON—Owners who have not registered their vehicles are reminded that the Ochiltree county tax assessor-collectors office will not be open on Saturday April 1.

The courthouse is closed normally on Saturday, and most tag offices across the state will be closed.

State law decrees that the new license tags will be on vehicles by midnight, Saturday, April 1, and also that an extension cannot be given if the deadline falls on a

weekend.
Final day for vehicle owners here to secure tags will thus be the regular 5 p.m. closing time on Friday, March 31.

To purchase tags the vehicle owners should have all of the perforated form sent to him by the state (do not separate the sections).

If for any reason a person did not receive one of these forms, he should bring his title and last year's license tag receipt.

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OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



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6.50-13	\$19	12.66	1.76
7.35-14	\$22	14.66	2.01
7.75-14			2.14
7.75-15	\$24	16.00	2.16
8.25-14			2.32
8.25-15	\$27	18.00	2.37
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SAVE \$7 TO \$10

DOUBLE BELTED
22-78 TIRE

Rugged 2-ply rayon cord body smooths out the bumps and thumps to provide you with a really comfortable ride. Two wrap-around rayon belts help stabilize the wide tread for improved steering response plus long mileage and resistance to puncture and impact damage.

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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E78-14	7.35-14	\$28	19.95	2.37
F78-14	7.75-14	\$30	21.95	2.54
F78-15	7.75-15		22.45	2.62
G78-14	8.25-14	\$33	23.95	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15		24.95	2.80
H78-14	8.55-14	\$36	25.95	2.95
H78-15	8.55-15		26.95	3.01

AND TRADE-IN TIRE OFF YOUR CAR. WHITEWALLS 2.25 MORE EACH.

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OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



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DURABLE ACRYLIC LATEX
EXTERIOR PAINT OR
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A Close Look At Paiute's Life

By GARRY J. MOES
Associated Press Writer
RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — More than 70 years ago a single act of anti-Indian sentiment ended Eddy Wickets' hopes for an education.

Today the 81-year-old Paiute sits lonely and isolated in a tumble-down shack on a former reservation—a living symbol of his broken and scattered people.

The Paiutes typify the most tragic results of white America's effort to control the destiny of its predecessors on this continent. Ironically, the most recent chapter in the Paiutes' loss of identity results from an avowed effort to remove white control—an effort in which the U.S. government literally declared the Paiutes non-Indians.

At the turn of the century, Eddy Wickets knew he was an Indian. He says he went to school only one day in his life, when he was a boy growing up in the now desolate area of Frisco in west central Utah.

"Some white boys threw snowballs with rocks in 'em at me because they don't like Indian boys," says Eddy (he goes simply by Eddy, because he

can't remember his last name). "I never went back to school."

Eddy now spends his days sitting in his dingy shack on what used to be the six-mile long reservation of the Kanosh band of Paiutes in the shadow of a mountain about a mile west of Kanosh, Utah. Only 20 members of the band remain in the vicinity south of Fillmore.

"My wife die, my sister die, all my family die and all my neighbors die," says Eddy pointing to four deserted shacks on his lonely dirt road. "Sometimes I get lonesome, so I go to town to play pool."

Eddy's only constant companion is his dog Coyote, which resembles a mix of cocker spaniel and black bear cub.

Eddy lives on a \$70 a month welfare pension, but he doesn't know where it comes from. "I eat enough and in winter I buy some coal," he assures visitors.

His tiny home appears to be constructed mostly of patches held together by pin-up pictures pasted to his four grimy walls. Furnishings include a table, a chair, a wood and coal burning stove and a pile of mats and blankets he calls his bed.

The Kanosh band is one of five disorganized remnants of the once-proud Paiute nation scattered throughout central and southern Utah. Other small groups have dispersed

to other states and have become "lost" in white communities or joined with other tribes in Indian settlements.

According to the Paiutes and the few white men who remain concerned about them, the present plight of the tribe stems from the early 1950's when a U.S. Sen. Arthur Watkins of Utah led a successful move in Congress to "terminate" 15 Indian tribes in the nation from the federal aegis.

The action cut off the 15 tribes from all federal assistance accorded other American Indians, including scholarships, health care, and every form of social and economic aid.

The Paiutes and the other 14 tribes were on their own—supposedly to assimilate into the mainstream of American life.

But there was no transition program, no advice, no direction, and, of course, no way of guaranteeing the mainstream of American life would accept them.

"The Paiutes were looked upon as the lowliest, most degraded Indians in America, and that damned cuss Watkins said they could do as well as any citizen," says Blomquist, who sports two large silver and turquoise rings, a matching bracelet, watchband and string tie and proudly announces how the Paiutes consider him one of their own.

Blomquist shepherds the remnants of the Koosharem band in the Richfield area. The Kanosh and Koorsharem bands, plus three other small bands, the Indian Peaks band in western Beaver County, the Cedar City band in Iron County, and the Shivwitz band near St. George, comprise the roughly 300 Paiutes in Utah.

Following termination, Blomquist says, most of the Paiutes lost their former reservation land when, due to poverty and unemployment, they were unable to buy their own land, or if they could, lost it because of unpaid taxes.

Two brothers remain on the former Koorsharem reservation, and run a reasonably profitable farm. Blomquist says the rest were forced to move to Richfield where they have sunk into despair and isolation, living at first in "raggy tents, their children dying of pneumonia and starvation."

Later, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints gave a long-term lease on a tiny compound on the north end of Richfield known as Paiute Village. There a half-dozen families live in segregation and austerity.

Judge Blomquist puts the blame for the Paiute's plight squarely on white men.

"They didn't have an alcoholism problem before," he says, "but now almost every last adult male Paiute in this area is an alcoholic, and it's the damned stinkin' white man that caused it," growls the judge. "They're not accepted into this community socially, economically or any other way."

He tells of one Paiute who, he says, was one of Utah's most decorated World War II veterans, went to a tech school in Los Angeles after the war, could not find a job anywhere, returned to Richfield where he became despondent and drifted into alcoholism.

He tells also of Claymont John, a young Paiute who was sent by Blomquist to several schools, even with the judge's help was unable to find a job in four states, enlisted in the Army and was sent to Vietnam where he also became an alcoholic. John has now disappeared, leaving his pretty wife Jenny Lee and four small children to fend for themselves in a run-down house in Paiute Village.

Blomquist says he kept all but two of the adult male Paiutes in the Richfield area in jail the entire winter because of alcoholism.

Blomquist has submitted all of them to the county's new alcoholic rehabilitation program during their incarceration, and all attend weekly meetings and report to his office daily for progress checks.

"This is the longest they've been sober in 15 years," smiles the judge. "They're having a change of attitude and have some pride in themselves."

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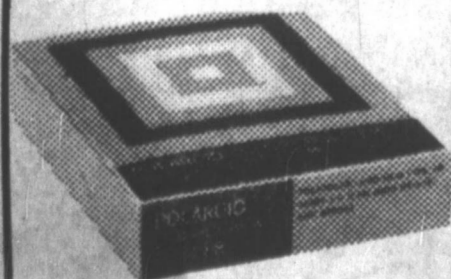
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Mainly About Lobeetie

By RENA SIVAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wayne Weatherly, Donna and Tammy of Littleton Colo. visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Weatherly and Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Holdeman.

Mrs. Hannah Faye Chapman and Mrs. Wilma Atwood spent the weekend in Fort Worth with their sister.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage were Mrs. Sivage's nieces and nephew, Mr. Gary Johnson and Lori of Beaumont and Miss Sharon Johnson of Pampa.

Shorty Sechrist was a business visitor in Stephenville recently. He checked into pecan trees there for the court house square here.

Mrs. Henry Kinnard Elk City is in Parkview Hospital here; she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Callan. Phyllis had come to visit her parents the weekend and had to enter the hospital.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Weatherly were their sons, Lloyd Weatherly and family of Littleton, Colo., and Tom Weatherly, Scott, Leola, Kim and Ronda of Canadian, and Mrs. Weatherly's sisters, Mrs. Eva May Richerson and Mrs. Winnie Sams of Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherburne, Anna Bell, Joyce Becky and Betsy of Ortez, Colo. visited their son, Jr. and Mrs. Mike Sherburne, Eddie Joe and Michelle. On Sunday Mike Sherburne and Miss Cindy Smith spent the day in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cross of St. Louis, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brittain and Carlene of Lubbock and Mayor and Mrs. Pete Burt visited the Fred Woods weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey and Jimmy of Canyon, visited the weekend with the Doyle Pond family.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Park and family of Otis visited with her for 10 days.

Miss Bonnie Sivage, daughter of Mrs. South Vernon Sivage, and Mr. and Mrs. Irene Sivage.

Mrs. Nig Clark of Wh played in the First National Women's Basketball Tournament which played recently in Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Clark is a Junior student at Dakota University, majoring in Physical Education. Mrs. Clark and Vernon Sivage, Leca flew to play in the see their daughter's journey.

Mrs. Geana Nafzger, Wade and parents, Mr. recently were Davidson, and Mrs. George Davidson, Georgians at Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vanek of Iowa spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rieton spent the weekend in Marillo with their in-laws, Mrs. Bob White and daughter, Mrs. Bill Hehn and family. They also visited with their son, Rondel Richerson. The family in White Deer. The Rietons have just recently moved into a new home in White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parsley and children, Buymon, Mrs. Jim Athery, and girls of Pampa and Mrs. Bill Stiles and children of the Stiles ranch visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holdem.

Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Herd and family of Lamesa visited Saturday with their son, Dick, and friends in the Kelton community. Rev. Herd was pastor of The Baptist Church in Kelton for a number of years. Another former pastor here the past week as Rev. Bruce Parks from near Lubbock. Bruce was pastor of the Kelton Methodist Church. Both of these pastors have many friends in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage visited in Pampa with Mrs. Sivage's brother, Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Johnson, Sharon, Gary and Lori, Saturday.

Parkview Hospital has obtained the second nurse from the Philippines. She is Mrs. Cecelia Villarina. She was born October 23, 1935 in Amadeo, Cautie, Philippines and is a graduate from the School of nursing at Chinese General Hospital in April of 1957.

She then was head nurse at Chinese General Hospital from 1957 to 1960. She went from there to become instructor at Chinese General Hospital School of nursing from 1960-1965. She was also school nurse at the Division School Health Services for the Manila Health Department.

She is married and has 4 children: two boys and two girls. Her husband is a Senior X-ray technician at John F. Cotton Hospital in Manila. They are planning to come to the United States in the very near future.

The members of the Wednesday Study Club and friends met on the Court House lawn Friday and dedicated a tree to a deceased member, Cora Hyatt, the three was a pecan of the newly planted trees on the court house square. Mrs. Hyatt was a charter member of the club and worked in any project to improve or beautify the community.

Wheeler welcomes Dr. Tommie Hennard, formerly of Canadian as the new veterinarian. Dr. Hennard has his office in the old Jim Margruder cafe building. He has rented a house on Allan Bean Blvd. and will move his family here as soon as school is out.

Army Private Robert L. Shugart, Jr. completed his eight weeks basic training at Fort Leonardwood, Mo. on March 10. Upon completion of basic he received a gain in rank to Pvt. E-2. After a furlough home he and his family left for Ft. Devis, Mass for 8 months training in A.S.A. His wife is the former Mary Jackson of Wheeler and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shugart.

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney left Thursday for California where they will visit their daughter Mrs. James R. Nunn and two children at Edwards Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fanning have returned home after a vacation in Louisiana where they visited relatives.

Eugene Munder has accepted the position as custodian for the Skellytown Elementary School. He and his family moved this week.

Skellytown Girl Scouts Troop 215 made a field trip Tuesday afternoon and visited the news office in White Deer. Those making the trip were Mrs. Roy Lunn McClendon, assistant leader and Scouts were Wanell Garrison, Patty Girtin, Troyce May, Tamra Barbour, Tricia McPheeters, Rita Kramer, and Diana Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick L. Butler of the Skelly Schafer Camp are parents of a baby girl, Gaye Lynn Butler, born March 13. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Butler, White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roach of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mills had as overnight guests in their home Thursday, a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lloyd of Sand Springs, Okla., the Lloyds were enroute to Colorado Springs to visit her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zane and children.

Mrs. J. M. Grange served jury duty Monday at Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer have returned from a plane trip to Orange, Tex., where they spent two weeks with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry and son Ricky.

Perryton Election Set Saturday

PERRYTON—Voters should remember that Saturday is voting day. Voting places will be at the city hall for the city council, Perryton school board and Ochiltree Hospital District (with separate voting areas) and the Waka school for Waka school board.

Most interest is being generated in the school board races, with city council and the hospital district having only the incumbents seeking reelection.

Perryton school board has four men seeking two positions for three year terms on the seven member board. Running are Walter LaMaster, Dr. Eugene Waide, Kenneth Ford and Bill Herndon. Ford and Waide are the incumbents. Waka has a five-man field for three positions open, with one incumbent Rafor Clark, not seeking another term. In the Waka race are Waldo Buschman and David Burger, incumbents, along with challengers Jimmy Blain, Bill Shelby and J.R. Heath.

Perryton city council has only incumbents seeking re-election, these being Mayor W.J.H. Lance, plus aldermen Bruce Baumann and Hershel Swinney.

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Dear Abby

Being accident-prone may be no accident

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband has had three serious accidents at work in the past two years. I have quit asking him to do chores around the house because he is always smashing his fingers with a hammer, cutting himself, or falling off the ladder while changing the screens or storm windows.

It's a good year when he hasn't had a couple of automobile accidents. The doctor at the plant where he works suggested that he see a PSYCHIATRIST! Why! He isn't crazy.

DEAR WIFE: People who have more than their share of "accidents" could be unconsciously punishing themselves for unresolved guilt. And they need not be "crazy" to do so. I think the plant doctor planted a very sound suggestion in your husband's mind.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter in your column about the husband who completely avoids sex. I was glad to learn I wasn't the only person in the world who feels this way about sex. I am a married woman, and thank heavens my husband isn't the type of man who makes unpleasant demands on me.

In almost every article I have ever read about failing marriages, they say the main reason is that one of the partners is "sexually inadequate"—whatever that means. What most people can't understand is that some people just don't care for sex that much. I personally find the very thought of it sickening. It is really more trouble than it's worth.

I am not an unloving person, Abby. I just happen to feel that love can be expressed in other ways. Besides there are too many people in the world already.

Believe me, we have a better marriage than most people I know. And my husband really understands me.

HAPPY WITHOUT SEX

DEAR HAPPY: If you are happy, and your husband is happy, then I am happy.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a swell guy and I like him a lot. He is very kind and considerate. He's polite, too, helping me with my chair and holding doors open for me. You could say he was a perfect gentleman—except when he eats, and Abby, he eats just like a hog! I am so ashamed to eat with him. He slurps his soup and smacks his lips. He locks his little finger over his fork and holds his knife in a tightfist grasp. He eats very quickly and practically shovels his food in.

How can I correct him without hurting his feelings? Or worse yet, scaring him off! I don't want to lose him.

CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: When you and he are alone together [and ideally, eating] start by suggesting that he eat a little more slowly. Then suggest that he eat a little more quietly. Next, very diplomatically show him how to hold his knife and fork. If you correct him gently, and in the spirit of kindness he will neither hurt nor scared off.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Next Sunday is Easter. Please do not give a child who is too young to care for it properly a living gift. Every year a shocking number of baby chicks, rabbits, kittens and puppies have been mauled, handled, smothered and neglected to death by children who received them as Easter gifts, and regard them as "toys." Have a heart, and give small children stuffed animals instead.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

The Pampa Daily News Woman's Page

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
Your birthday today: Begins a rather normal year of varying, sometimes uneven, but definite progress. A few experimental ventures of the coming months pay well. You learn to adjust to strange people outside familiar circles. Romance is available when you have time and inclination. Today's natives tend to involve themselves in public interests, the chores of community maintenance.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Not every day should be dramatic—Make this a regular day of consistent diligence, completion of pending deals, courtesy and dignity.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Take it easy with people who think they have authority, including yourself. There's too much to be done to waste time bickering.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You have a good chance to straighten out recent complexities. Chase the stories down with interest and patience, rather than annoyance.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: An early surprise levels out and you can make a peaceful achievement of today's experience. Get together with old friends.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Begin with definite projects, creative designs; get to a good resting point, relax and review your progress. Revision thus comes easier.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Concentrate on keeping things together. Put decisions off for a while; some of them turn out not so urgent after all.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Stick to routine if you can, be especially careful in dealing with the unusual. Some distraction is inevitable.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Attend to unfinished business first, new deals if there is any time left. Impatience could get the worst of you—calm down.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You can be very effective if you take matters into your own hands. Use your talents and resources to get your point across. Be persistent!

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Pursue the simplest, handiest parts of your work. Isolate the problem areas for further study later, but keep going now.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You can introduce new ideas, different procedures, with little resistance but should be prepared to make necessary revisions in a hurry.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: A dull day. Speculation is least likely to work out. Find time for a rest break; pray for guidance and inspiration.



PLAN FOR DISTRICT MEETING—Members of the decorations committee are making plans for the Parent-Teacher Association district meeting, to be held here April 17 and 18. In front are Mrs. Jerry Jones, left, 600 Magnolia, and Mrs. Robert Walker, Route 1, Pampa. In the back are left to right, Mrs. Tommy Hill, 1004 E. Kingsmill, committee chairman; and Mrs. Tom Dunn, 1124 S. Wells, Mrs. David Hutto, 2204 N. Sumner and Mrs. Dale Roth, 2201 N. Sumner. (Staff photo by Jon Ebling)

Macrame Explained To Bluebonnet Club

The Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Clifton for a surprise birthday luncheon for Mrs. J.N. Thompson.

Mrs. J.W. Dart, president led the business session. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Clifton gave a demonstration on macrame. The women explained how different types of knots will make a different design. Several belts and necklaces were made for display by Mrs. Thompson.

Next meeting will be April 6 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Gray.

Members present were Mmes. Jimmy Clifton, Clyde Gray, J.W. Dart, Hardin Baston, Harry Muns, Sr., Harry Muns Jr., Anna Hutchens, Tony Smith, J.N. Thompson and E.O. Wyley.

Mexico and Japan have signed a bilateral air treaty permitting airlines of both nations to fly between Mexico City and Tokyo.

VFW Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post 1667, Veterans of Foreign Wars met recently in the VFW Hall for a social and business meeting, led by Mrs. John Horst, president.

The meeting opened with the presentation of the colors. The chaplain's prayer was given. The patriotic instructor presented her charge and led the pledge to the flag.

It was voted to change the meetings back to evenings during the summer months. Several members were reported ill.

It was announced the election of new officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 4.

Homemade ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Horst and Mrs. Carolyn Ledford. Thirteen members were present.

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Belted pull-on, 100% Yarn Dyed double knit Polyester Woven Jacquard pant 22 in. floor leg. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 10-20. Jr. Sizes 5-15

SPECIAL GROUP LADIES KNIT TOPS

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Reg. 99¢

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65% Dacron Polyester 35% Cotton Permanent Press 13 Colors

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50x63 Reg. \$9.99 **\$8⁰⁰**

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FAMOUS ACCENT LADIES SPRING SHOES

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\$10⁰⁰

58" to 60" 100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT

Our Reg. \$3.99

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PRICES GOOD THUR-FRI-SAT

Select Group New Spring LADIES DRESSES

Jrs. 5-15 Misses 8-20

25% OFF

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OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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Banquet Rooms Available

Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

THURSDAY MENU

Baked Cheese Lasagna65¢
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes99¢
Buttered Omelet22¢
Scalloped Cabbage22¢
Fresh Spinach and Egg Salad30¢
Raisin and Cheese Salad25¢
Peanut Butter Chocolate Pie30¢
Cherry Pie30¢

FRIDAY MENU

Chopped Beef Dill Roll with Hot Buttered Noodles75¢
Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce11.19
Baked Hominy Grits with Cheese25¢
Carrots Supreme20¢
Frozen Fruit Salad25¢
Celery Sticks with Cream Cheese Stuffing20¢
Rainbow Cake30¢
Hot Mince Pie with Rum Sauce30¢

Wardrobe Special

All these items can be yours for a bright and gay wardrobe by simply using this one pattern. A scarf-tied dress in a bright silk print, a cute checked style with contrasting trim, a white sleeveless with bold-band trimming, a simple-line dress with keyhole neckline trim, and last (but not least) a pretty evening dress with braid-trim...these are five different looks. PRICE...\$2.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original for color, fabric and necessary accessory suggestions.

B-100 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust...scarf-dress, 3 3-8 yards 54-inch; evening, 2 1/2 yards.

Send \$2 for this smart Young Original pattern designed for women who sew. Write Pampa Daily News, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print full name, address with zip code, pattern number and size.

400 STORES SALE

DRAPERY Antique Satins Dacron Shears and many more. Fantastic savings! 37¢ yard	PATTERN BOXES A great buy to keep up with all those patterns Holds 20 or more 38¢ each	SURRAHS & ARNEL KNITS A special selection just for this sale. A beautiful assortment and bright bold colors 87¢ yard
DOTTED SWISS 65 per cent Dacron 35 per cent Cotton 45" Wide 69¢ yard	BETTER QUALITY DOUBLE KNIT An unbelievably low price on double knits. 60" wide, 100 per cent polyester on full bolts machine wash and dry an outstanding savings. Reg. \$3.99 to \$5.99 \$2⁹⁷ yard	LACES A fantastic bargain many colors to choose from 12¢ yard
Seersucker A popular fabric at a bargain price! 65 per cent polyester 35 per cent cotton and machine wash and dry. 45" wide! 99¢ yard	DO-IT-YOURSELF CREWEL KITS A large assortment of colors and sizes 2 for \$3	DECOUPEURS DIP-IT The magic paint that creates one of a kind patterns on every day objects. Everything is beautiful with Dip-It! \$2⁷⁷ kit
DOUBLE KNITS 100 per cent Polyester 60" Wide Machine wash and dry \$1⁷⁷ yard	BUTTONS A large assortment of colors and sizes 9¢ card	

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

FABRIC CENTERS 1329 N. HOBART STOREHOURS 9-7 p.m. THURS-9

MC BAC



FLAWLESS—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Embury of Shorewood, Wis., trained gem appraisers, are shown looking over the 18-carat, yellow-brown, or champagne-colored, diamond piece of jewelry they brought to display at the recent Twentieth Century Cotillion Club Antique Show and Sale. Valued at \$22,500, the pear-shaped piece of jewelry is composed of 17 full-cut, round brilliant diamonds of .10-carats each, clustered around a center stone, that can be taken out of the cluster and hung on a chain. (Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Twentieth Century Club Given Tour Of Museum

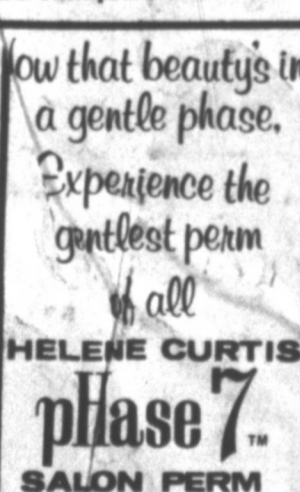
The Twentieth Century Club met recently in the White Deer Land Museum with Mrs. R. H. Sanford as hostess. Mrs. W. R. Campbell was the presiding officer. New members welcomed were Mrs. Gene Steel and Mrs. Jerry Bond. Mrs. Rex Rose introduced the program, with Mrs. Fred Thompson, curator of the museum, in charge.

Mrs. Thompson explained that the original White Deer Land Company began in 1882, being operated by Englishmen. They were careful to choose people to settle here that would stay and establish a stable economy, she said. George Tyng was the first manager.

The White Deer Land Building, which serves as the present site of the museum, has seen many uses during its history. Mrs. Thompson pointed out. As well as being a land office, at one time it was the location of the United States Post Office, and even served as the Catholic Church for one year.

By 1957 all the business of the White Deer Land Company had drawn to a close, she related. In the spring of 1964, M. K. Brown began the refurbishing of the building, which was halted for awhile after his death in the fall of that same year. With funds that he had left for that purpose, and his friends carried on his work, and the museum became a reality. Mrs. Thompson stated.

How that beauty's in a gentle phase. Experience the gentlest perm of all. **HELENE CURTIS phase 7™ SALON PERM**



Phase 7. Nothing like it ever was. A fine hair cosmetic that waves with active ingredients that are 100% organic. Pure and gentle ingredients that inspire nothing but super natural and healthy-looking results.

Phase 7 perm, the ultimate in organic hair beauty. Shampoo, perm and styling \$15.00

Michelle's Beauty Salon
321 Ballard
Hemisphere Beauty Salon
712 W. Foster
As seen on national TV

Environmental Control Explained To Women

Environmental control is a confusing and complicated issue. Curt Beck of Cabot Corporation explained to members of the Twentieth Century Allegro Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert D. Mack, 1711 Charles.

"One of the biggest sources of confusion in the pollution field is trying to decide exactly what pollution really is," he told the women. "Anyone who has been in Los Angeles during a period of low wind and strong inversion will agree that this is pollution. All will agree that a stream of raw sewage coming out of a city sewer plant into a river is polluting the river. When you see a picture of red iron ore waste pouring out of the Ford Plant into the Detroit River, that, certainly is pollution."

He went on to explain that most people do not know that the same amount of eye-burning hydrocarbons can be found in a pine forest on a warm, calm day, coming entirely from the oils in the pine needles and not from car exhausts.

"Decaying vegetation can make the same kind of bacteria and pollution that comes out of the sewer plant in a stagnant pond where a man has never visited," he pointed out. "A mountain cloudburst can fill a stream with the same amount of iron ore that pours out of the Ford Plant into the Detroit River."

He stated the Texas Clean Air Act regulations concerning the "allowable amount of particulate," which is dust, dirt, or even carbon black, cause confusion.

"They set 270 micrograms per cubic meter as the maximum amount of particulates allowable downwind from an industrial plant," he informed the women. "Our own tests in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains areas have shown amounts equal or greater than this due to blowing wind and dry soil. If this regulation were strictly enforced, a plant would have to clean up the air blowing through it in order to be in compliance."

He explained the Federal Council on Science and Technology estimated the federal government spent \$400 million and industry spent one billion dollars in 1971 just for research on pollution, with several times these amounts being spent on equipment for reducing pollution. He added it is estimated \$12.3 billion per year will be the cost to industry by 1977 for reducing air pollution.

Mrs. John R. Reeve Jr. introduced the speaker.

Following the program, Mrs. Kenneth Giggy, president, led the business session, during which plans were made for a guest-day tea.

Members present were Mrs. Mack, Reeve, Giggy, A.W. Bassett, D. W. Boddy, Dwane Luke, G.E. Lunsford, Philip McCarley, W.R. Whittell, L.W. Wendling, Richard Swearingen, Robert H. Haggard and Robert Darling.

Ahmed, a famous old bull elephant that roams Marsabit National Reserve in northern Kenya, receives presidential protection.

FHA Week Is Observed

SKELLYTOWN (S.P.L.) — The Skellytown-White Deer Future Homemakers of America, in observance of National FHA Week, attended morning church services at the Skellytown First Baptist Church.

Girls attending were Becky Davis, Vicki Maddox, Teresa Campbell, Carla and Pam Duckworth, Sharon Davis, Christy McPheeters, Melinda Diggs, Kathy Weise, Mayola Alexander, Teri Miller, Laura Sailor, Tonya Terry, Sally Keeton, Cindy Britton, Teresa Burditt, Ramona Geisler, Cindy Moreland, Paula Lane, Colleen McCloud, Janice Ryals, Heidi Shuman, Gail Williams, Marilyn Biggers, and Denise Mathews, president; Mrs. Shirley Green, sponsor; and Mrs. Jimmy Davis, Mrs. Bill Moreland and Mrs. Paul Mathews, chapter mothers.

Members present were Mrs. Mack, Reeve, Giggy, A.W. Bassett, D. W. Boddy, Dwane Luke, G.E. Lunsford, Philip McCarley, W.R. Whittell, L.W. Wendling, Richard Swearingen, Robert H. Haggard and Robert Darling.

Ahmed, a famous old bull elephant that roams Marsabit National Reserve in northern Kenya, receives presidential protection.

Hubb's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions
109 W. Kingsmill 669-9291



Flyin' High Ties...
up, up and away-out-front footlooks!

Cloud soft kidskin shapes up super, then takes for the open fashion skies! A-Great ghillie tie tactics. In lilac, white and black...\$17.99. B-Tear-drops cut-out in understated style. In yellow kid, also in white and black patent. \$17.99.

Sizes 4 to 10



Betty Canary

"Why is it," I keep asking of anybody who will listen, "that everyone seems to think being a housewife is fun, fun, and fun and that a woman must rejoice over it every living minute?"

And, I think my husband came up with the answer.

"Blame the manufacturers of housecleaning products," he said.

He opened a closed door in the kitchen and I knew he was right. There confronting me were rows of boxes and bottles and jars and cans—colorful, cheerful containers with bright light-hearted names.

Now, this open plea to manufacturers of cleaning aids. Please, why not name some of your products more realistically?

At the very least, choose a name with which a housewife can identify as she goes churlishly about her daily chores. Think of her emotional state when grubbing under the living room sofa. (As a matter of fact, Grub would be a good name for a chemically treated dustcloth.) If you work on it, your product labels might even give her a moment or two of sympathy and understanding.

Is there really JOY in dishwashing? Or, a THRILL? No, no! Sloshing about the kitchen sink does not bring one to euphoria.

Give us products that express our moods. Instead of bright pink or sunshine yellow sudasers, give us gray bottles marked Grundy. Glum or Slom.

Personally, my mental and physical state when doing the laundry is actually Old Black Drear.

An oven cleaner should be named Elbow Grease or Scour Power.

A tile cleaner truthfully marked Scullery Knees would tell me the manufacturer understood my plight.

The playful names that abound in this product field simply implies that a housewife's work is easy, speedy and one big laugh after another. And a housewife has to feel inadequate, surrounded as she is with all those grinning labels promising such things as Kwick Kleening. (No wonder husbands come home and complain.)

Give us honest names. Let's see some truth in labeling. Hugh black letters on dull paper, without flowers and lace and color. Give us a Grim and a Glub and a Grack.

Indians Were Here DALLAS (AP)—Hundreds of Indian artifacts, some believed to date back to 5,000 B.C. have been unearthed by two police officers around the Farmer's Branch intersection of Interstate 35 and LBJ Expressway.

Patrolman Frank LaRue and Don Norman a dispatcher, have been finding arrowheads, tomahawks, grindstones, pottery, teeth and human skeletons since they started scouring the area two and a half years ago.

MILLER GROCERY
613 N. Hobart
Buccaneer Stamps Double on Wed. with \$2.50 Purchase or More

USDA	SIRLOIN STEAK	LB	98¢
USDA	ROUND STEAK	LB	98¢
White All Purpose	POTATOES	10 lb	39¢
Swifts All flavors 1/2 gal	ICE CREAM		69¢
28 oz	COKE	4 for	\$1.00
Gala ASST TWIN PAC	PAPER TOWELS		39¢
WAGNERS QT	BREAKFAST DRINK	4 for	\$1.
White Swan 10 ct	BISCUITS	13 for	\$1.00

YOYO CONTEST WILL BE HELD ON PARKING LOT 4:45 THURS MARCH 30th
PRICES GOOD MAR. 29 - APRIL 1st

STOP PAYING TOP SHOP DOLLAR STORES

Home of the Value Hunters
213 N. Cuyler 669-9007

Prices Good Through Monday

BLEACHED NO-IRON TWIN OR DOUBLE FITTED SHEETS

COMPARE AT 2.98
Reg. 2 for \$5.00 \$2.22
Double
White, Reg. 3 for \$5.00 \$1.33
Twin

Your choice of bleached muslin or percales in twin or full fitted. All at a stock-up price. Slight imperfections do not mar appearance or serviceability.

PILLOW CASES, pkg. of 2 For \$1.00

10 ROLL PACK TOILET TISSUE 66¢
COMPARE AT 1.00
325 sheets to roll, 2 ply. Assorted pastels. Stock up now!

VISTA LATEX WALL PAINT 2 GAL. FOR \$3
COMPARE AT 2.98
Easy on dries quickly. Tough protective coating. Choice of colors and white.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR ROOM SIZE RUGS \$10
COMPARE AT 19.95
Non skid foam backing. Slightly irreg.

2 Piece Jamaica Set \$2.96
Reg. \$4.44 Today Through Monday
Sleeveless nylon knit shells in Easter egg solids. Small, medium, large. COMPARE AT 1.98

BOYS' LONG PANTS AND KNIT SHIRT \$1.44 SET
COMPARE AT 2.98
Famous Rough Riders Cotton knit shirts. Stripe flare pants. Some irregs.

PAMPERS DIAPERS OVER NIGHT 12'S 81¢
COMPARE AT 1.49
Famous Pampers disposable diapers. Limit 1 to customer.

Nixon's Visit To Peking Spurs Academic Interest On American Campuses In Things Chinese

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer
The advent of Ping Pong diplomacy and President Nixon's recent trip to China have spurred academic interest on American campuses in things Chinese.

At scores of campuses across the nation new courses are being offered this fall on the Chinese language, Chinese literature, the Chinese economy and the thoughts of Chairman Mao.

"President Nixon's visit to Peking will result in a big

boost for Chinese programs across the nation," said Dr. Tien-yi Li, chairman of the East Asian languages and literature department at Ohio State University.

"China is at the forefront of today's news and it is natural to expect students to want to know more about the country," said Howard

Boorman, director of East Asian studies at Vanderbilt University.

China courses planned for the fall will be the first ever offered on many campuses. Other colleges and universities will be adding to well-established Chinese studies programs.

The University of Missouri

campus at Rolla, Mo., mainly an engineering school, will offer its first course in Chinese next September. The University of California at Los Angeles will expand its Oriental languages department with a course in conversational Chinese. The history department at UCLA will add a course on China

since the founding of the Chinese Communist party. The University of Arizona in Tucson will have four new courses in its department of Oriental studies—China in the 20th century, revolution in Chinese history, Chinese political culture and a Chinese language course.

Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, is presently looking for professors to teach courses in Chinese sociology, economics and anthropology. Southern Methodist University is trying to arrange closed circuit television transmission of a Chinese history course at another college until it can find a professor to teach such a

course on its Dallas campus. Also noted on many campuses was the substantial number of students of Chinese background taking courses on China.

Forty per cent of the people in Chinese language courses at New York University are Chinese, school officials said. Stanford University officials

said 15 of the 40 students in its beginning Chinese language course are Chinese.

The rise of student interest was reported by colleges and universities in every part of the country.

Columbia University experienced a 60 per cent enrollment increase in its basic Chinese course this year.

Mainly About Mobeetie

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Galmor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fry, all of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCauley of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grimes and daughter D'Wan of Amarillo were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes.

Mrs. Mary Mixon spent the weekend with her son, Sam Mixon, Sunday evening. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Allen in Briscoe.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Brewer were Mr. and Mrs. Orval Brewer and sons of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stephenson and family of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander and Mayola of White Deer; Miss Earletta Alexander of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Talley and Joe of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes of Mobeetie. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCauley of Miami and Mrs. Brewer's sister, Mrs. Ruby Buchanan of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Earl Williams and Mrs. Jesse H. Stepps gave Betsie Mae Stepps her fifth birthday party in the home of Mrs. Williams. Attending were Betsie Stepps, Julie Stepps, Laricee Tracy, Tonja Surburne, Eddie Surburne, Steven Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Surburne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie H. Stepps, and Mr. Curtis Corfield.

Bobby and Bunker Hill of Phillips visited Mrs. Mike Hill, Saturday.

Mrs. Elnita Atkins visited in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atkins and children and Mrs. Juanita Lightfoot, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Johnson, Jack and Jessica of Dumas visited his mother Mrs. Eula Johnston the weekend.

Eula Johnson's granddaughter, Debbie Trimble, was crowned the "New Little Miss of Lufkin" recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Trimble of Lufkin.

Douglas Baird is a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carwile of Pampa visited Sunday with Mrs. Nancy Shelton Sallie, Cindie and Teresa.

Mrs. Wilber Beck visited in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sackett, Mrs. Ethel Lee Dyson, Mrs. Minnie Beck and Mrs. Erna St. John, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward of Pampa visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burch, Melody and William.

Mr. Lee Morris is in Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Erna St. John is in Highland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Godwin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Caldwell of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caldwell, the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stuart, Donald, Robert and Teresa of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Richardson, Donald, David, and Ginger of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart and family, Friday.

Mrs. Billie Dunn of Saint Jo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Swift, Shannon, Lacey and Ty of Briscoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Melba Burch visited in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sackett, Monday.

Mrs. Thelma Dunn is visiting in Saint Jo with Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hathaway of McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams, Saturday.

Keith McLaughlin and family of Pampa visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McLaughlin over the weekend.

Levines

fashion up where price is down

WHY SPEND MORE?

Where Else can you Outfit an Entire Family of 4 in Easter Footwear for Less than \$24?

The Children's Choice Try Them on For Size!

3.99

- GIRLS' SPRING SANDALS AND GHILLIE TIES
- BOYS' TWO-TONE BROWN OXFORD WITH PERFS

Little feet step out on Easter to a tune that's young and lively. From a gay kinkly cut-out sling or a red, white and bright blue strap sandal to a silly ghillie tie pump... she'll lead the Easter parade in style. To please the young gent, we've chosen a 2-tone brogue oxford like Dads with perforated toe, striped lace. Sizes 6 1/2-3.

Focus on the Feminine: You'll Find Soft Curves, Heels Shaped Just So!

6.99

- SASSY STRAPS WITH BUCKLES AND TIES
- CRISS-CROSS STRAP OR CUT-OUT SANDALS
- PRACTICAL PUMPS THAT GO WITH ANYTHING

At this price, why not change your shoes whenever you change your mood: sandals that openly sing of spring... easy-going pumps that go anywhere... sassy straps that add stylish zest. A great collection... totally female. In kinkly white, bone and black, suede and natural and rose. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

DRESS UP IN A CASUAL WAY THIS SPRING

7.99

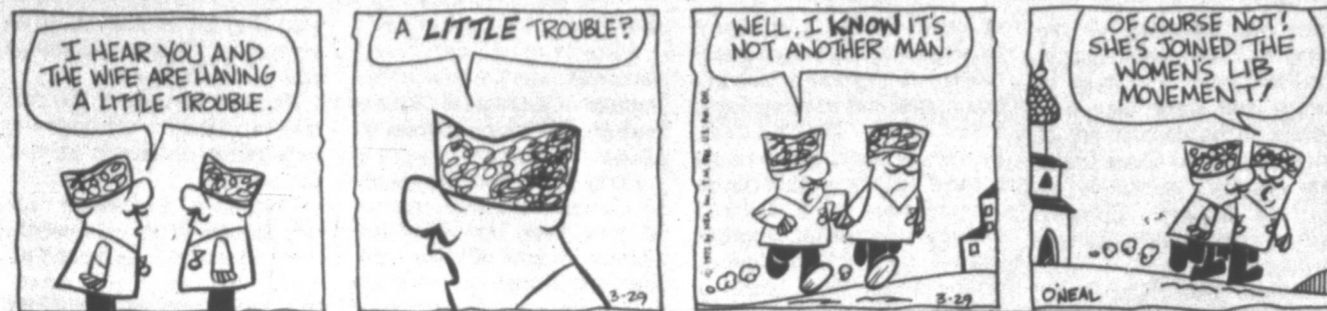
Men's dress collection with a casual "air." Grained white monk strap looks great with the new knit fashions. 2-tone brown oxford with perforated trim has candy striped lace. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

THE CLASSIC BAREFOOT LOOK BACK WITH A HEEL

3.99

If you don't like to wear shoes in the spring, these are for you. Bright white leather straps... cushioned inside... heel. That's all there is to it, and isn't that great. Sizes 5 to 10.

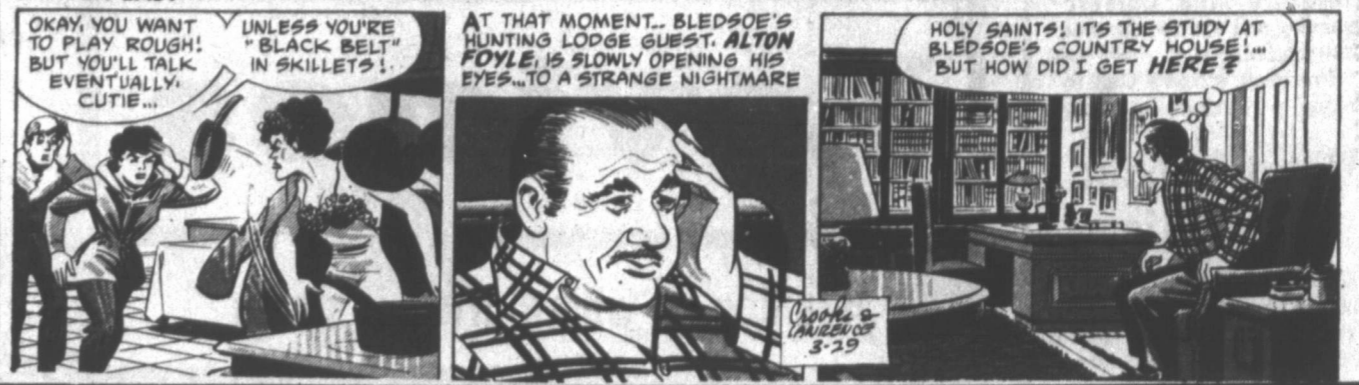
SHORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER



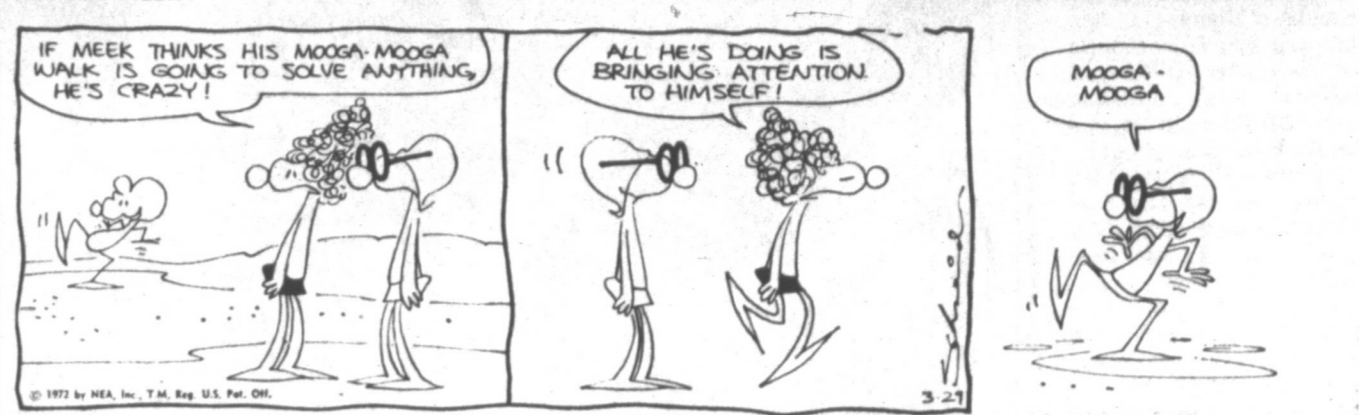
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



ECK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



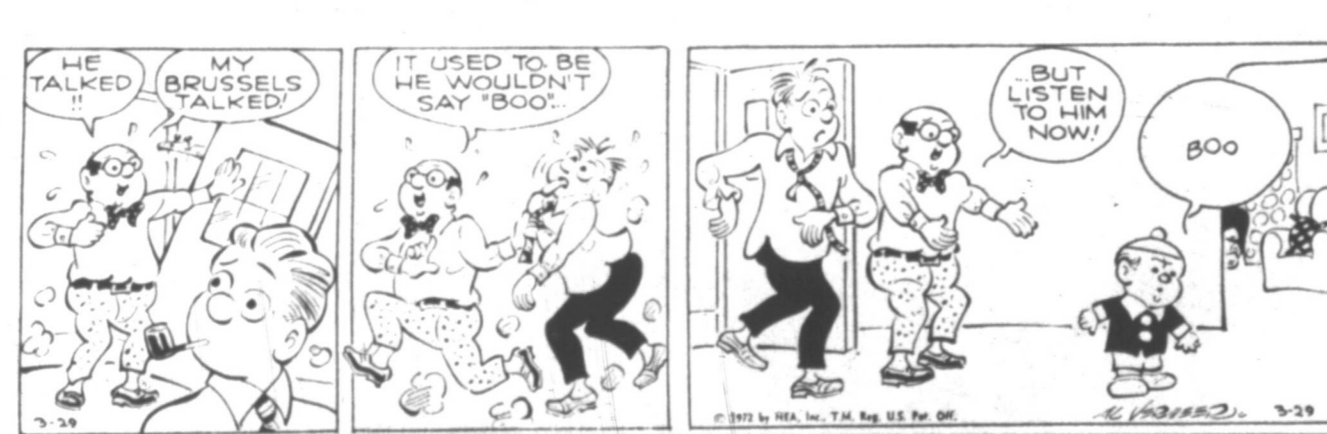
BUGS BUNNY



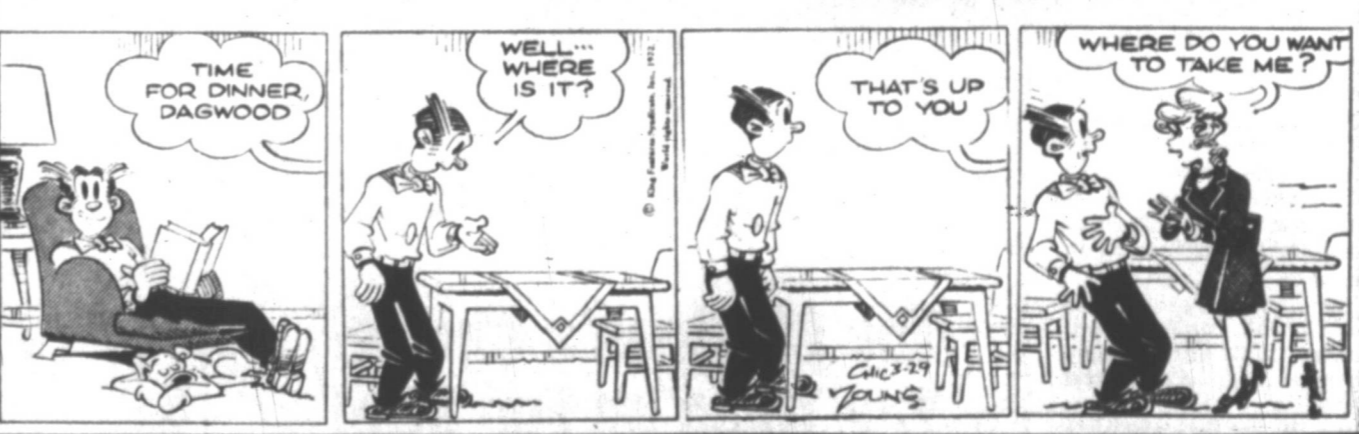
MICKY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



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FLINTSTONES



LANCELOT



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



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HONORED PLAYERS—Robert McPherson, second from left, head basketball coach, congratulates three members of the Harvester basketball team honored for their ability at the annual banquet held last night. At left is Robert E. Lee Junior High School cafeteria.

Gary Haynes Named Hustling Harvester

Gary Haynes was named the 1971-72 Hustling Harvester at the annual basketball banquet held last night in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School cafeteria.

In making the presentation, coach Robert McPherson outlined several criteria. First, the player chosen must have demonstrated a good attitude, both toward his coaches and toward his fellow players. The next consideration is co-operation with the coaches in building a championship team.

Full effort and good attendance on the part of the player selected are next. Coach McPherson said Haynes was 100 per cent on both of these. The final consideration is the player's desire to be a good basketball player and team member.

Becki Gale was chosen basketball queen in balloting the team members. Her court consisted of runners-up Gail Duncan and Carol Rose. Mike Edgar and Donnie Cain were given individual awards based on their own personal achievements. Edgar won a plaque as the team's leading rebounder and Cain had the highest free throw percentage on the team.

Steve Cory made a special presentation from the team to coach McPherson. The Shocker basketball team also made a presentation to Shocker coach Ronnie Hearne.

Richard Bunton presented the trophies won at the Top O' Texas Tournament and at the Midwestern Invitational Tournament to Ed Lehnick, athletic director.

Lou Henson, head basketball coach and athletic director at New Mexico State University, was the featured speaker. In his address Henson told the crowd of about 200 things college coaches look for in recruiting players.

Physical ability and grades are primary. Like McPherson, he also stressed the attitude of the prospective player. Finally a coach wants a player to have loyalty to the team and the school for which he will be playing.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Dr. Royce Laycock.

At the close of the program the school song was led by the Pampa High School cheerleaders. They are: Becky Taylor, Janie Price,

award. Left of Coach McPherson is Gary Haynes, named as recipient of this year's Hustling Harvester award, and Mike Edgar, honored for being the leading rebounder. (Staff photo by John Ebling)

Frank Howard Ends Holdout

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Slugging outfielder-first baseman Frank Howard ended his holdout Tuesday night and told Texas Rangers owner Bob Short he would sign his contract this afternoon in Pompano Beach.

Howard was in Green Bay when he talked to Short by telephone and agreed to the terms offered by the baseball club owner.

Perryton Wins Title

PERRYTON — District 1-AAA's north zone title was won by the Perryton Rangerettes volleyball team Monday afternoon with a 15-3 and 15-11 match victory over Dumas.

Perryton and Dumas have played each other twice, with Perryton winning both battles. They were the north zone champion teams.

Levelland and Muleshoe and matched for play in the south zone tournament. A zone playoff will be held sometime next week.

Perryton will play Phillips in a varsity and junior varsity double-bill here today.

LONDON (AP) — One new player, Jill Cooper, was included in a five-girl team named today as Britain's Wightman Cup tennis squad to face the United States.

The other four were Virginia Wade, Mrs. Joyce Williams, Winnie Shaw and Nell Truman.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR Wednesday, Mar. 23, 1972

Harvesters Beat Borger Bulldogs

The Pampa High School fern volleyballers sped past both A and B Borger squads last night in fast action at Harvester Field House.

The A team played only two of the three-game match. The first ended 15-6, favor of Pampa, and the second went to Pampa 15-7.

The B team played all three of their games in the match, winning the first 15-7. The second game fell in the direction of Borger, 15-5. In the third game, to end the match, the Harvester B players spiked past the Bulldogs 15-12.

Mrs. Lynn Wolfe, volley coach, commented, "The squad didn't play too well, as they felt they had a better team. We just had a mediocre night."

Caprock downed Tascosa last night 13-11 and 15-13, throwing the race for first place in district into a three-way tie again.

All three teams—Pampa, Caprock and Tascosa—now have two losses each.

This Thursday the Pampa volleyballers will hit the road bound for Palo Duro High School.

Though Palo Duro is a lower-ranked team, they

should prove to be a great challenge for the Harvester teams.

Play will begin at 6 p.m. with the B squads at net battle followed by the Harvesters vs Dons at 8 p.m.

Heidenreich Will Go Against Spitz

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist's Jerry Heidenreich is ready to tackle Indiana's Mark Spitz, an Olympic champion in four individual events in the National AAU Shortcourse swimming championships.

Heidenreich, who set an American record in the 200-yard freestyle in the NCAA championships last week at West Point, N.Y., figures he will be competing against Sullivan Award winner Spitz in freestyle and butterfly events.

The SMU senior says he is in peak form and believes he can do "real good" against Spitz in the free-style races, but says Spitz has the advantage in the butterfly.

"The 100 freestyle I think will be a good race, but the 100 butterfly is his race," Heidenreich said.

Williams Leads In Kickoff Returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Travis Williams of Los Angeles, who blazed an electrifying 105 yards for a touchdown against New Orleans, was the National Football League's leading kickoff return specialist in 1971.

"The Roadrunner" of the Rams, who led the league in 1967 when he played for Green Bay, topped the runback men with a 29.7-yard average on 25 kickoff returns totaling 743 yards.

Ron Jessie of the Detroit Lions was second in the league and the National Conference with a 29.4 average on 16 returns totaling 470 yards.

The American Conference leader, fifth over-all, was Mercury Morris of the Miami Dolphins, who averaged 28.2 yards, amassing 423 yards on 15 returns.

Williams, whose 105-yard scamper in the Rams' nationally televised game Dec. 5 against the Saints, had the season's longest runback. The AFC's longest runback also came on Dec. 5 when Morris ripped off a 94-yarder for a touchdown against New England.

And Morris' feat was the only kickoff return for a touchdown in the AFC. Conversely, in the NFC, eight were run back for scores, two apiece by Jessie and Isaac Thomas of the Dallas Cowboys. Williams, Dave Hampton of Green Bay, Rocky Thompson of the New York Giants and George Hoey of St.

Louis had the others. Hampton was the runnigest returner in the league, taking 46 kickoffs back—just one short of the NFL record—for 1,314 yards, just three short of the league yardage mark. The AFC leader in both categories was Linzy Cole of Houston, returning 32 kickoffs for 834 yards.

Bowlers Set For Tourney

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Professional bowling's \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions, starts Wednesday at Riviera Lanes where 52 of the world's leading bowlers are slated to roll their first two 18 blocks in a 24-game qualifier.

By the time Saturday's nationally-televised finals are over, the winner will receive \$25,000.

Play in this eighth annual event got underway Tuesday when 420 local area bowlers competed in a \$25,000 pro-am.

The unofficial winner, Buck Horton, of Akron, shot a 677 series, with a handicap of 34 pins, and his partners' 721 added in, Horton rang up 1,432.

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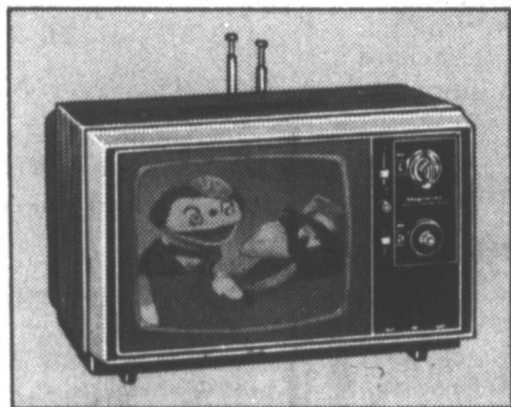
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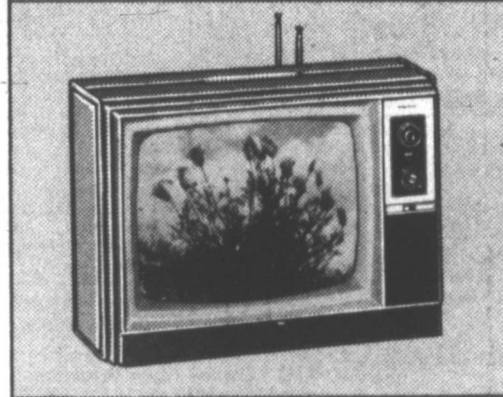


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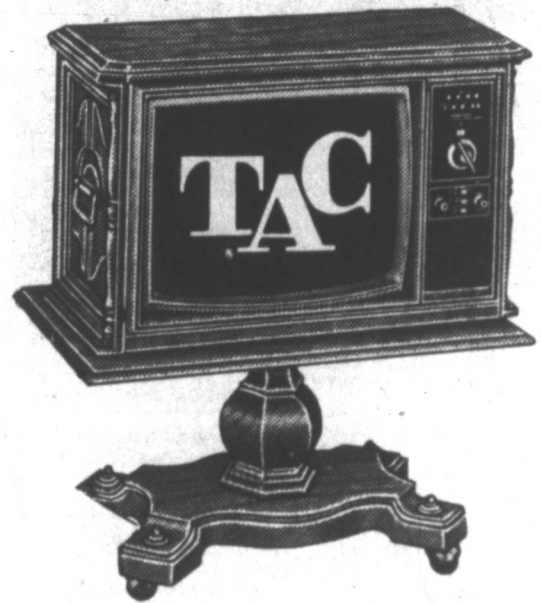
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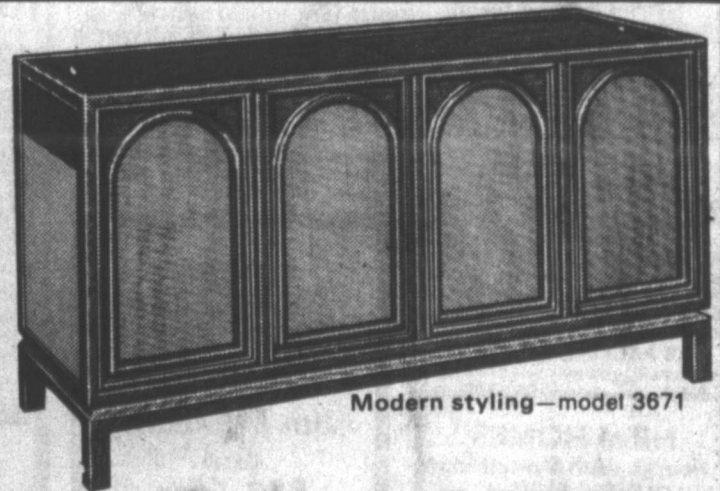


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