

Truckers Continue Protests Despite Request From Fitzsimmons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons concluded a meeting with President Nixon Saturday by asking the nation's truckers to abandon their protest of fuel shortages. But a dissident group of drivers promised to press ahead with plans for a two-day work stoppage.

Fitzsimmons, Nixon's strongest ally in the labor movement leadership, met with the President for 50 minutes in the Oval Office and then conferred for about one hour, 45 minutes with chief energy official William E. Simon.

He said the discussions hinged on the truckers' request that highway speed limits, which have been reduced to save fuel, be restored to 60 m.p.h. and that strict controls be placed on the rising cost of gasoline and diesel fuel. He added he was confident the President would give "due consideration" to the truckers' needs.

"I urge truck drivers everywhere to exercise patience and discipline while the issue is being resolved," Fitzsimmons told reporters after the White House session. "I do not condone blockades or nationwide strikes."

Mike Parkhurst, editor of an industry publication, "Overdrive," meanwhile declared at a news conference on the steps of the Capitol that as many as 100,000 drivers would join in a two-day shutdown Thursday and Friday.

"Neither Frank Fitzsimmons nor President Nixon has the influence or the power or the respect to stop the shutdown," Parkhurst said. "Frank Fitzsimmons has tried to manipulate the press into thinking or reporting that the two-day shutdown would be averted."

Fitzsimmons, who met with reporters at the White House along with Simon, indicated that both his members and the independent drivers would hold off their threatened shutdown. "Teamster members and all truck drivers are loyal Americans first and truck drivers second," he said.

Both Fitzsimmons and Simon, who has been named to head the new Federal Energy Administration, left the clear impression that no final decision had been made on the speed limit issue. Nixon has asked Congress for legislation creating a 55 m.p.h. speed limit for trucks and a 50 m.p.h. limit for cars.

Referring to the price problem, Simon said he and his staff were investigating the possibility of providing additional gasoline and diesel fuel for truckers and added that the Internal Revenue Service was trying to find and correct any evidence of retail price gouging.

"I need the help of the truckers, the people who are out on the highways—if they could call and identify any abuse of this pricing mechanism, we'd like to know about it so we could help," Simon said.

Fitzsimmons said his union never advocated blockades of major highways set up by many independent drivers last week. Simon added that he "agreed very strongly that any action which would obstruct our highways really should be avoided at all costs and we strongly urge this."

But Fitzsimmons declined to say what position the Teamsters would take next week if new blockades were erected. "A blockade is something you deal with whenever you meet it," he said. "Rest assured we do not condone it as Teamsters, but we'll have to deal with it if and when it happens."

Fitzsimmons, who said the Teamsters would

"abide by whatever solutions" are reached in negotiations with the administration, was credited by the President for bringing an end to last week's road blockades.

"Well, we got the blockades down, thanks to you," Nixon said in greeting the union leader for a photo session before they began their closed talks. Fitzsimmons has been Nixon's closest ally in the labor movement in the past few years and the White House last week avoided any criticism of the truckers' protest.

The blockades of highways by stalled trucks in such states as Ohio and New Jersey apparently had abated this weekend as drivers took their case to Washington authorities. J. W. "River Rat" Edwards, one of the drivers who came to Washington, urged his fellow drivers to "get 'em rolling and keep 'em rolling" after meeting Friday with federal officials.

But Parkhurst scoffed at Edwards' assurances and added that Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar had given the drivers only "vague promises."

In other energy-related developments: —United Aircraft Corp. announced it is giving

60,000 workers in four states an extra 10 days of Christmas holiday to conserve fuel and energy. The firm said the plan for operations in Connecticut, Florida, California and West Virginia would save 500,000 gallons of heating fuel and one million gallons of fuel oil.

—Mansfield and three House members, Reps. Brock Adams, D-Wash., William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., and Ike R. Andrews, D-N.C., predicted gasoline rationing will become a necessary step for Nixon despite his reluctance. They opposed proposals for higher gasoline taxes to discourage consumption.

—In Cleveland, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service which polices price controls said agents found evidence of price gouging by some truck stops which boosted their charges for diesel fuel from two to four cents a gallon above the ceiling. The spokesman said seven of 41 stations in northern Ohio were forced to roll back their prices.

—Mansfield also said that he and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott have been discussing trading their limousines for smaller cars because of the fuel shortage.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder today. High in low 50s, low in mid-20s. Northerly winds 15-25 mph.



"The notion that society must control land use is a condemnation of the way in which America was built."
—Prof. Oscar W. Cooley

The Pampa Daily News

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Nixon Issues Financial Accounting



OVER THE TOP — Chairmen of the various agencies of the Pampa United Fund get together to sum up the results of the annual drive which garnered \$100,130.62. Front row from left are Georgia Mack, Pampa Welfare Index; Celia Fowler, Girl Scouts, and Libby Shotwell.

American Red Cross. Standing behind the women are, front left, David Gantz, drive chairman; Kirk Duncan, Pampa Milk Fund; Bill McElroy, Boy Scouts, and Lt. Phil Murphy, Salvation Army.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seeking to refute allegations he profited illegally from his office, President Nixon Saturday issued a financial accounting showing his net worth tripled over 5½ years, making him a millionaire.

And he has paid a smaller percentage of his income in federal taxes—7 per cent—over that period than would a family of four with an income of \$8,000. That results chiefly from a huge writeoff for contributing his vice presidential papers to the National Archives.

The accounting also showed he has paid no state income taxes since assuming office.

Both the President and a team of tax attorneys asserted that all his transactions were legal.

But to eliminate any linger-

ing public doubt, Nixon asked a joint committee of the Democratic-controlled Congress to examine the transactions and vouch for their legitimacy.

"I will abide by the committee's judgment," Nixon said.

If the committee rules against him on the gift of his papers, and disallows an opinion by his attorneys that he does not have to pay taxes on the sale of some California property, Nixon could be liable for more than \$300,000 in back taxes and interest.

And, although the statute of limitations has run out on his 1969 deductions and he could not be required to pay for that year, his spokesman, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, said Nixon would do so anyway if the decision went against him.

The documentation, thick as a Russian novel, took a staff of a dozen attorneys and accountants more than three weeks to assemble. Nixon called it the most complete accounting of personal finances ever provided by a president.

It represented a major effort to refute widespread charges of personal wrongdoing that have crept into public print. A White House spokesman said the documentation will be followed by other similar "white papers" dealing with Watergate and related matters.

The documents, authenticated by an exhaustive \$25,000 audit conducted at Nixon's expense by the New York firm of Coopers & Lybrand, showed that on Jan. 1, 1969—three weeks before he became president—Nixon was worth \$307,141.

As of May 31 his net worth was \$988,522 and by now, his accountants said, he is a millionaire.

To do this on an annual salary of \$200,000 plus \$50,000 in expenses, the documents showed the President.

—Completed some enormously successful real estate deals.

—Borrowed heavily from friends, but paid them the going interest rate.

—Chiefly through a controversial deduction of \$570,000 for donating his vice presidential papers to the country, managed to pay federal taxes at a rate of 7 per cent of his

adjusted gross income. He paid \$72,682.09 for 1969, \$792.81 for 1970, \$878.03 for 1971 and \$4,298.17 for 1972.

—Paid no California state income taxes, although he has been a resident for voting purposes there since the spring of 1969.

—Entertained frugally and spent little more than half the \$200,000 expense allowance he received during the first four years in office. The unspent expenses became personal income.

Over the four-year period, Nixon paid approximately 7 per cent of his adjusted gross income in federal taxes. According to current tax tables, this is the same rate paid by a family of four earning \$8,000 per year and taking the standard deductions.

Kenneth W. Gemmill, a former counsel of the International Revenue Service during the Eisenhower administration and now a Philadelphia tax lawyer who donated his time to head the research into Nixon's finances, said he was "satisfied 100 per cent" that all was above-board.

To the open-minded, the papers and documents provided today, the facts they contain and the figures they reveal will lay to rest such false rumors as that campaign contributions were converted to his personal income.

In 1967, he bought two undeveloped lots in Florida on Key Biscayne for a total of \$38,080. Last December he sold the properties for \$150,000 for a profit of \$111,270 in 5½ years. million in federal funds was spent on his homes in Key Biscayne and San Clemente, Nixon said.

Although, both law and tradition protect the privacy of such documents even for a president, Nixon said he was making them public "because the confidentiality of my private finances is far less important to me than the confidence of the American people in the integrity of the president."

At the same time, Nixon confirmed that his chief asset—the 5.9-acre La Casa Pacifica estate he and Mrs. Nixon purchased at San Clemente, Calif., in 1968—would be donated.

ed after they die to the government for use as a conference center, guest facility for visiting dignitaries and a working base for future presidents. Its value is \$571,167, Nixon said.

IRS sources said Nixon could claim this gift as a tax deduction as well.

Figures from the tax returns he and Mrs. Nixon filed in 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1972 were furnished and reporters were permitted to check the actual returns to verify them.

They show he paid a total tax of \$78,651.10 during these four years on a total adjusted gross income of \$1,122,266.37.

The documents showed Nixon profited heavily from his real estate transactions. He purchased 199,891 shares in 1967 at \$1 per share in a corporation developing Fisher's Island in Biscayne Bay near his Florida home. He sold at cost 10,000 shares to his personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods; 3,000 to his speechwriter and protege, Patrick J. Buchanan; and 1,000 shares to his valet, Manuel Sanchez.

The remaining 185,891 shares he sold in May, 1969, for \$371,782—a profit of \$184,891 over a two-year period.

Hearing Slated On Suit Against CRMWA Plan

A hearing is scheduled to begin Monday in 84th District Court at Stnett on the long-pending suit filed by the cities of Pampa, Amarillo and Borger against the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority and eight other member cities to collect alleged overcharges by the CRMWA.

The plaintiff cities charge in the suit that other board of directors representatives from the eight other cities changed the methods of maintenance and operations charges without unanimous consent.

Other cities involved are Lubbock, Plainview, Slator, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Brownfield, Levelland and Tahoka.

The petition alleges that Lubbock's representative to the CRMWA board had the rate changed over the objections of Amarillo, Pampa and Borger. District Judge Max Boyer of Perryton already has ruled that the resolution is invalid because it did not receive unanimous approval as required when the water authority was officially organized in 1960.

The suit asks the court to require the defendant cities to make adjusted payments to the authority for water charges made when water was moved to those cities by the aqueduct system.

The suit alleges the rate changes cost the plaintiff cities more than they would have paid under terms of the original contract.

Amarillo, for example, would have paid \$20,000 per year more than the original contract calls for, or about \$1 million during the 50-year life of the contract.

Borger officials estimate that city's payment would be about half of Amarillo's. Pampa's rate would be considerably less. The payment rate in the original contract is based on a percentage basis, but the defendant cities maintain it should be based on cost of delivering water to the cities.

United Fund Goes Over Its Goal

In overwhelming response to a Thanksgiving appeal, the people of Pampa pushed the Pampa United Fund to the top of its \$100,000 goal this week. PUF directors announced Saturday.

Contributors totaling \$100,130.62 were reported by workers over the campaign period which began Sept. 23 and ended officially this week.

"We are deeply grateful to everyone who contributed to this year's drive," said David Gantz, drive chairman. "We wish especially to thank those firms and individuals who

substantially increased their pledges this year."

At a Friday meeting, Gantz praised the efforts of group captains and their volunteer teams who participated in the 1973-74 campaign.

"When the going got rough, our workers were willing to give a few more hours of their time to collect additional pledges," Gantz said. "Their extra effort was a key factor in enabling us to reach our goal."

PUF directors and heads of the nine member agencies expressed their gratitude to The Pampa News and its staff and to radio stations KPND and KGRO for their continuing support, to the many clubs and organizations who boosted the PUF through their programs and publications, and to members of the Pampa Jaycee-ettes and TruTeens Service League who prepared a city-wide calling during the drive.

"We would also like to give special recognition to the many concerned citizens who responded to our letter with an extra \$1 or more," Gantz continued.

Division and group chairmen for this year's drive were David Dathfee, W.L. Loving, Luther Robinson, Joe Wheeler, Richard Stowers and Melvin Kunkel.

Also Gary Stevens, Veri Hagaman, Warren Fatheree, Byron Kibby, Huey Prater, Bill Ragsdale and Dr. James Malone.

PUF officers for 1973-74 are David Fatheree, president; Milo Carlson, vice-president; and Arthel Gibson, treasurer.

Currently serving as board members are Mrs. Richard Stowers, Mrs. Dorothy Teed, Ed Myatt, Newt Secrest, Fred Neslage, A.S. Bonner, Jr. and Benny Kirksey.

Also Victor P. Raymond, C.E. Steele, Hagaman, Loving, Stevens, Carlson, Fatheree and E.L. Green, chairman.

FIGHTING CONTINUES

Egypt Plans To Attend Mid-East Peace Talks

By United Press International
Egypt announced officially Saturday it would attend the Arab-Israeli peace conference scheduled for Dec. 18 in Geneva, but warned it was remaining in a state of "total mobilization." Israel said there would be a "long, protracted political struggle" before an accord is reached.

The Israeli government said 2,412 of its soldiers were killed in the October war and its aftermath, with 102 missing on the Syrian front and presumed to be prisoners. Previously, Israel had said it lost 1,854 in the war.

An Israeli military spokesman said Egyptian forces on both sides of the Suez Canal opened small arms fire seven times Saturday and that the Israelis fired back once, in an incident involving the encircled Egyptian 3rd Army east of the waterway. No Israeli casualties were reported.

The Egyptian parliament heard a military report from War Minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail in closed session, the Middle East News Agency said.

As doubts about Egyptian participation in the peace conference ended, Secretary of

State Henry A. Kissinger left for Europe and Middle East capitals, where he will try to lay the groundwork for the historic talks.

In Washington, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan met with Vice President Gerald R. Ford for 50 minutes.

An Israeli army spokesman said Col. Eliezer Segev, the military governor of Nablus, the largest Arab city on the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River, was wounded along with a soldier in a grenade attack on their car Saturday. The city was sealed off and a curfew imposed.

Egyptian Deputy Premier Mohammed Abdel Kader Hatem told the parliament Saturday, "we are getting ready to participate in the forthcoming peace conference in Geneva."

He warned at the same time, "we shall not accept that this conference be used as a means of delaying the implementation of international resolutions or to take the situation back to where it was frozen before Oct. 6," the date the fourth Arab-Israeli war began.

Inquiry Set On Nixon's Impeachment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The confirmation of Vice President Gerald R. Ford apparently proved to be a dry run for the House Judiciary Committee's investigation of grounds for impeaching President Nixon.

Committee staffers said Saturday that the impeachment inquiry, which began officially in October, will swing into full tilt this week now that they have completed their investigation of Ford.

Several of the staffers said they anticipate the impeachment probe will take much longer, assuming that Nixon offers the same defense as each of the 12 officials impeached in the past—that it is "politically motivated." But the White House has not yet indicated how fully it will cooperate with the committee.

"If he (Nixon) wants us to impeach him or get off his back, will he come forward and cooperate?" a committee aide asked. "The role of the President is a significant one in terms of proceeding."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield praised the "pace" at which the House committee is moving. "I think this is something that should be done with the utmost caution and care," Mansfield told reporters.

"I don't think he will resign. I don't think he should resign," Mansfield said.

"He ought to stay in office until all the facts are laid out by the special prosecutor, by the grand jurors, by the Ervin committee and by the White House."

The 22 committee staffers who were assigned to the seven-week Ford investigation will form the bulwark of a 45-member staff for the impeachment inquiry. Anticipating charges that it is "politically motivated," the staff notes that not one word was leaked to the news media about some 100 formal interviews that were conducted in 14 states during the Ford inquiry.

The committee's 38 members—21 Democrats and 17 Republicans—will be briefed by the staff next Tuesday on a mountain of material that already has been collected and the field of candidates for a special counsel to oversee the proceedings. The field has been narrowed down to four from more than 100 prospects, according to sources.

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Earl Wilson

A man complained that his wife's a nut on neatness: "I took her to the museum, and she spent all day straightening the pictures!" Says the cynic, The woman who looks to the future is the one who starts lying about her age when she's in her 20s. Description of a boss: The one who, during the coffee break, watches the clock. Children grow up so quickly. All of a sudden you look at the phone bill one day and realize they're teenagers. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 12.)



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



AUXILIARY CHECK — Mrs. Lois Wilkinson, left, president of the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary, presents a check to Robert Monogue, HGH administrator, to be used in paying for new beds and accessories. The money was raised from the gift shop and snack bar and television service offered by the auxiliary.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions
Mrs. Lynda S. Seymour, Miami
Mrs. Vernon E. Langley, 2516 Mary Ellen
Baby Boy Seymour, Miami
Mrs. Sylvia Conley, 1032 Christine
Lee R. Miller, 1700 N. Russell
Mrs. Ada Young, 422 N. Ballard
Mrs. Pamela A. Crockett, 1811 Hamilton
Mrs. Anna Darrow, Shamrock
Robert Rapstine, 2224 N. Christy
Gregory Thomas, Pampa
Dale N. Walker, 1133 Prairie Dr.
Dismissals
Mrs. Frankie Music, 500 N. Perry
Mrs. Dorothy Hammons, 1138 S. Dwight
Larry Anthony, White Deer
Mrs. Lorella Williamson, 809 E. Craven
Baby Boy Williamson, 809 E. Craven
Billie Matthews, 1065 W. Browning
Charles Meech, 1841 Grape
Mrs. Etta L. Gill, Miami
Miss Nancy Davis, 413 Graham
Mrs. Cecile Plumlee, Weatherford
Mrs. Sylvia Conley, 1032 Christine
Elizabeth Doyle, 121 S. Faulkner
Alvin Kalka, White Deer
Mrs. Ada Pashon, 1120 E. Browning
Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seymour, Miami, on the birth of a boy at 8:29 a.m., weighing 8 lbs., 7 ozs.
Marriages
Joe Dale Cook and Evelyn Kaye Driscoll
David Lynn Dull and Teresa Kathryn Earles
Elbert Emil Johnson and Jerry Lou Harrell
Webster D. Wasson and Nellie Mattie Walker
Clifton Leon Wheeler and Ethel Elizabeth Wright
Preston Wayne Wallace and Gayle Ann Griffin
Divorces
Maxine W. Bell and Alvin R. Bell
Virgie Guy Gabriel and Nora Lee Gabriel
James Merle Blanton and Sonya Keen Blanton
Anna Bell Goad and Jessie Blaine Goad
Donna Gaye Seitz Schuler and Jack Roger Schuler
Barbara Ellen Foster and Larry Mac Foster
Alex Stone and Henry Lois Stone
New Car Registrations
Beacon Supply Co., Pampa, Ford
Kewanee Oil Co., Pampa, Ford
Floyd E. Sackett, 1825 Grape, Hornet
Harold Barrett Eprd. Inc., Pampa, Ford
Al Snethen, Skellytown, Chevrolet
Lewis Construction Co., Dumas, Chevrolet
Mrs. W.R. Forman, Rt. 1, Pampa, Chevrolet

Ruth Carson, Borger, Dodge, S.E. Cole, 816 N. Dwight, Chevalot
Harley Woods, 604 N. Davis, Ford
Richard L. Howard, 1124 Sandelwood, Ford

Police Studying Vandal Reports

Two cases of vandalism were reported to Pampa police Friday.
Mrs. J.A. Knox told officers several light bulbs had been broken against her house with the glass strewn all over the porch.
Also being investigated is the breaking of windows at the Pampa Baptist Temple, 500 E. Kingsmill.
Six windows at the church were broken out during the past week with rocks. Value of the windows was placed at approximately \$30.

Youth Treated For Cut Wrists

A 20-year-old Pampa man was treated last night for slashed wrists.
After being sewn up by a doctor, the youth told police officers he got drunk at a local bar and then went home and decided to commit suicide.
He said he was despondent over a large number of bills he had to pay. Police talked to him for awhile and then let him go on home.

Two Charged On Intoxication

Gary Douglass Gowdy, 22, and Keith Stegner, 20, both of Pampa, were arrested by Pampa police Friday night following a fight at a city bar and charged with intoxication.
Police reports said both men were trying to pick fights with other occupants of the bar when officers arrived.
A Miami man, Claude Hick Seitz, 62, was arrested and jailed Friday on a charge of DWI.

WORKING WIVES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The working wife has added a second check to family income but disagreement on how it is to be spent can lead to dissension.
So observes W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Pioneer Western Corp., who said the second income "can actually determine how well a husband and wife get along, matrimonially speaking."
With 46 per cent of the adult female population now contributing to family income, Bowler says "the husband and wife who both bring home the bacon both should have a say about how it is cooked."

BEST SELLERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Publishers making up lists of all time best selling books can ponder two put out by the federal government. A pamphlet entitled "Infant Care" has sold 15 million copies. A close second is "Your Federal Income Tax" — 14 million copies.

Bonanza
6 Place
200 MPH
● Air Taxi ● Air Ambulance ● Light Cargo
PAMPA FLYING SERVICE
L.W. "Cap" Jolly 665-1733
Virgil Ackfeld 669-9369

**FOR \$1.7 MILLION
PRPC Approves Budget Proposal**

A \$1.7 million budget, 213 per cent larger than for 1972, was approved Friday by directors of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission during their annual general assembly in Amarillo.
Slightly more than 70 per cent of that figure will go toward the purchase of radio communication equipment for area law enforcement officers under a new program.
Motorola received a \$1,695,890 contract to install the radio network, after a review of bids by PRPC's engineers, General Electric, the only other bidder, offered the equipment for \$2,110,379.

The project, based on radios and a tower to link about 25 county and 45 city law enforcement agencies, including Pampa and Gray County, will involve partial funding from area governmental entities.
Directors were told the Criminal Justice Council has only \$900,000 allocated for the project. Local participants thus may be paying more than they originally anticipated for the \$2 million endeavor.

Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, City Commissioner Arthur Rhoads and County Judge Don Cain were in attendance at the annual PRPC meeting.
Ernest Clark, PRPC executive director, recommended an evaluation of the organization to find more efficient methods of operation.
He said his staff in 1973 supported the commission in new areas of equal opportunity training, codification of municipal ordinances, compiling county overall economic development plans, determining needs for hospital and nursing home beds, manpower training and a sizable increase in technical assistance to the membership.

Officers elected Friday were: W.W. Nicklaus, chairman; Garland Green, second vice chairman; and James McRay, treasurer. Nicklaus is an Amarillo city commissioner, Green is Hartley County judge and McRay represents the

Jack Brown Ends Series

Jack Brown, the reformed narcotics addict and pusher, wound up a week of appearances in Pampa at the Pampa Kiwanis Club luncheon Friday and a public meeting in Pampa Junior High School Saturday night.
Brown, who ran away with a carnival at age 13 and eventually wound up doing stretches in Leavenworth and Alcatraz prisons, spoke to several thousand school children during the week, pointing out his personal experiences with drugs along with advice not to "take the first step."
He spoke briefly to Kiwanians on his life since release from prison 11 years ago, his conversion as a Christian and the start of a new life working among youth.
Brown said he has spoken to more than 300,000 young people so far this year and expects to address more than 200,000 more before the school year ends in June.
The reformed drug addict said he still has hundreds of engagements to speak in cities across the nation.
He told Kiwanians he married Miss Texas of 1929, has three children and is still married to the same wife.
Brown returned to Pampa at the invitation of the Kiwanis Club and the Pampa High School Key Club as part of Kiwanis International's "Drug Alert" theme for 1973-74.

Commissioners Set Study On Employee Plans

A report concerning a proposed classification and compensation plan study of city employees and consideration of changes in longevity pay for police and firemen as required by state law will be two of the top items on the agenda at Tuesday's meeting of the Pampa City Commission.
Other items for consideration on the 8:30 a.m. Tuesday agenda will include:
A request of Western Beef Packers for an easement across certain city-owned property.
An alternate date for the regular city commission meeting, which would fall on Christmas Day.
A replacement for David Tucker, who has resigned from the City Electrical Board.
Recommendations of the city staff in regard to the award of bids on items to be purchased from Revenue Sharing funds.
Also scheduled is a public hearing on the proposed removal of abandoned buildings at 702 S. Gray, 905 S. Sumner and 328 W. Craven.

Baton Rouge, the capital of Louisiana, was ceded to Great Britain by the French in 1763 after the Seven Years War.

JCPenney
will be
Open Nights
'til 8 p.m.
'til
Dec. 24th

Nation Lacking Confidence In Public Officials

A recent poll indicating only small percentages of public confidence in government officials is "an indictment of our system."
That was the statement of Charles L. Reynolds, associate justice of the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo, during the fourth annual Panhandle Regional Planning Commission banquet Friday night in Amarillo.
"It is an indictment of our system when only a few have confidence in those who govern," the jurist said.
The survey shows only 33 percent of those polled have confidence in the Supreme Court; 30 percent in the Senate, 29 percent in the House and 19 percent in the executive branch.
The poll, commissioned by Congress and released last Monday, indicated only 24 percent of those surveyed have confidence in state and local government officials. The Harris sampling also shows that 76 percent said they are not adequately informed about current events.
The pollsters also found, Reynolds said, that 66 percent said they favor officials who are honest, 56 percent want dedication, 51 percent look for those with a desire to help, 41 percent praise those with intelligence and 35 percent favor courage.
Citing the Watergate scandals, Reynolds said many are "being tarred by the example of a few."
"We should view our particular operation, not as we see it, but as it appears to the other fellow," Reynolds said.
Attending the banquet at Pampa and Gray County representatives on the PRPC General Assembly were Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, City Commissioner Arthur Rhoads and County Judge Don Cain.

FPC Planning First Organ Concert Today

Carlo James Curley, 20, organist from Girard College at Philadelphia, Pa., will present the first of two concerts at 8 p.m. today to inaugurate the new Hugh Burdette organ at First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray.
Referred to as "The Babe Ruth of the concert organ" by the Houston Chronicle, Curley is head of the Choral - Keyboard Department at Girard College.
In addition to tonight's concert, Curley, who gives 60 concerts annually in North America and Europe, will play at 8 p.m. Monday at the church Sanctuary. Both concerts will be followed by a reception in the West Auditorium.
Complimentary tickets may be obtained by phoning the office of the church at 665-1031.

Mainly About People

Garage Sale, Sunday afternoon, Monday 1601 Holly. (Adv.)
Gift Certificates. Free gift wrapping Layaway. Shop nightly till 8 p.m. Impulse 1421 N. Hobart. (Adv.)
Leecreia Howard now associated with Modern Beauty Shop 669-7131. (Adv.)
Christmas Trees - Flocked or Green. Apples \$3.00 a bushel. Legg's Fruit Market, 408 S. Ballard. (Adv.)
Personal Family coat of arms made for unusual Christmas gift. Further information call 669-7590. (Adv.)
Sand's Fabrics open nightly till 8 p.m. (Adv.)
We Will continue to give Sand H Green Stamps or Gold Bond Stamps. B and B Pharmacy. (Adv.)
New Shipment of Christmas trees. Christmas ornaments reduced. Custom flocking, Farm and Home Supply. (Adv.)
LVNA Christmas salad supper at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Flame Room in Pioneer Natural Gas Co. All LVNs and students are invited to bring a salad and a small gift for exchange.
Mrs. Gussie K. Worrell of Pampa is a patient in Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo, Tex. Cards and letters may be sent to Box 3786, Zip 76910.

DPS Patrolman To Speak At AIME Meeting

Ken Evans, highway patrolman with the Texas Department of Public Safety, will speak at the annual Ladies Night meeting of the SPE-AIME Tuesday night at the Pampa Club in the Coronado Inn. His topic will be "The Texas Department of Public Safety and the New Laws."
Evans is a graduate of the Department of Public Safety Academy in Austin and has received two certificates from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education—He is past president of the Top Of Texas Chapter of the American Federation of Police.
A native of the Texas Panhandle, Evans is a graduate of Phillips High School and Frank Phillips College in Borger. He started law enforcement in 1966 and has been stationed in Pampa as a highway patrolman since August, 1968.
Tourism is the third largest industry in Missouri, according to the state tourism commission.



CARLO JAMES CURLEY
...to give organ concerts

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Referred to as "The Babe Ruth of the concert organ" by the Houston Chronicle, Curley is head of the Choral - Keyboard Department at Girard College.
In addition to tonight's concert, Curley, who gives 60 concerts annually in North America and Europe, will play at 8 p.m. Monday at the church Sanctuary. Both concerts will be followed by a reception in the West Auditorium.
Complimentary tickets may be obtained by phoning the office of the church at 665-1031.

Mainly About People

Garage Sale, Sunday afternoon, Monday 1601 Holly. (Adv.)
Gift Certificates. Free gift wrapping Layaway. Shop nightly till 8 p.m. Impulse 1421 N. Hobart. (Adv.)
Leecreia Howard now associated with Modern Beauty Shop 669-7131. (Adv.)
Christmas Trees - Flocked or Green. Apples \$3.00 a bushel. Legg's Fruit Market, 408 S. Ballard. (Adv.)
Personal Family coat of arms made for unusual Christmas gift. Further information call 669-7590. (Adv.)
Sand's Fabrics open nightly till 8 p.m. (Adv.)
We Will continue to give Sand H Green Stamps or Gold Bond Stamps. B and B Pharmacy. (Adv.)
New Shipment of Christmas trees. Christmas ornaments reduced. Custom flocking, Farm and Home Supply. (Adv.)
LVNA Christmas salad supper at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Flame Room in Pioneer Natural Gas Co. All LVNs and students are invited to bring a salad and a small gift for exchange.
Mrs. Gussie K. Worrell of Pampa is a patient in Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo, Tex. Cards and letters may be sent to Box 3786, Zip 76910.

The phrase "of that ilk" is used by some Scottish noble and landed families after their names to reinforce their identity (Grant of Grant—or Grant of That ilk).

Cincinnati, Ohio, was named for the Society of the Cincinnati, which was formed by American and French officers in the American Revolution.

Obituaries

MRS. ELSIE MAY KARLIN
Monday 2 p.m. funeral services in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel were set for Mrs. Elsie May Karlin, 71, 708 N. Nelson, who died at 10:25 p.m. Friday at Worley Hospital.
Officiating will be Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor of the Baptist Church at Klondike. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
Mrs. Karlin was born April 21, 1902 in El Dorado, Kan., and moved to Skellytown in 1933. She had been a resident of Pampa for the past 14 years.
Mrs. Karlin was married to Louie F. Karlin on Dec. 25, 1920 in Elk City, Okla. She was a member of Highland Baptist Church of the VFW Auxiliary.
Survivors include her husband, of the home; three sons, John C., Oklahoma City; Gean and Louis Dean, both of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Anna Muns, Pampa; one brother, Elmer L. Kimball, Hereford; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Lowe, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Mary Sechraist and Mrs. Edna Harwell, both of Kilgore; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

services for John Paul Zinn, 61, who died Wednesday afternoon at his home in Perryton, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Perryton.
Rev. James Tidwell, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Priona, will officiate. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in New Oak Hill Cemetery in Plymouth, Ind., under the direction of Van Gilder Funeral Home of Plymouth.
Mr. Zinn was born in West Union, W. Va., and came to Perryton about two years ago from Hammond, Ill.
He was a radio-television technician.
Mr. Zinn was a member of Perryton Elks Lodge.
Survivors include one son, Jim, Perryton; two daughters, Melody Zinn-Perryton, and Mrs. Barbara Rutter, Canyon; three brothers, Carl, Detroit, Mich.; Theodore, Plymouth and Rex, Largo, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. T.K. Richter, Plymouth; and five grandchildren.

JOHN P. ZINN PERRYTON — Funeral

TIPPIS DAUGHTER
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Melanie Griffith, 16-year-old daughter of actress Tippi Hedren, will make her motion picture debut playing Gene Hackman's daughter in "The Dark Tower."



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Model 540
Music is more fun when you make it yourself. And now music is easy for everyone, thanks to our little Funmaker helpers.
Wurlitzer Funmaker Sprites are a whole new concept in music for entertainment. They're filled with Funmaker helpers. Like our Wurlitzer Touch-Tone Programmed Accompaniment you set and hold with the touch of a key.
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MEATS
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Roast Turkey, Sage Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce 85¢

VEGETABLES
Scalloped Eggplant 30¢
Carrots with Mint Glaze 26¢
Candied Sweet Potatoes 28¢
Brussel Sprouts Amandine 32¢
Blue Lake Green Beans 30¢
Buttered Ford Hook Limas 32¢
Macaroni and Cheese 30¢

SALADS
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad 35¢
Pineapple Cabbage Slaw 26¢

DESSERTS
Chocolate Meringue Pie 35¢
Raspberry Ribbon Pie 30¢

MONDAY MENU

MEATS
Fried Shrimp Steak 99¢
Fried Oysters, French Fries, Sauce 1.45

VEGETABLES
Fried Squash 26¢
French Picurean Peas 26¢
Cauliflower, Cheese Sauce 32¢
Blue Lake Green Beans 30¢
Cooked Dry Limas 30¢

SALADS
Grapefruit, Orange Slices 26¢
Green Bean Salad 30¢

DESSERTS
Eggnog Pie 30¢
Hot Cherry Cobbler 32¢

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It's Easy to Raise Earthworms for Fun and Profit

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH
I never thought the earthworm would be just about my best friend, but it is," says Doris Hubbell, owner of the Charmer Worm Farm in Sacramento, Calif.
"When my husband had to retire from the construction business because of a bad asthmatic condition we were faced with a real problem: What kind of work could he do that would fully support us and yet not be too hard?"
"Then, since there are at least 90 million fishermen in the

Earthworms are now recognized as highly effective natural soil improvement agents and are especially helpful in loosening and aerating the ground. The little creatures also eat soil and organic debris and the resulting droppings — or castings — are a finely granulated and valuable fertilizer.
Two Connecticut Agricultural Experimental Station scientists have found that worm castings contain about five five times as much nitrate, seven times the available phosphorus, three

Further north, however, some worm ranchers raise their red hybrids during the winter with canvas, plywood or other protective material.
It's also possible to run a small worm business out of a basement or heated backroom. A few people have even set up wiggler ranches in mobile homes by housing the creatures in easily handled wooden boxes that are then stacked to the ceiling.

Feed and Bedding

Although many worm growers favor a bedding mixture of equal parts peat moss, soil and rotted manure or compost, Mrs. Hubbell has successfully raised big fat wigglers on steer droppings alone.

Occasionally she sprinkles a little calf meal across the surface of her beds and other hybrid ranchers feed ground cornmeal, poultry mash, soybean meal or similar products.

You'll also find that a pit of the worms will thrive on kitchen refuse, glass clippings, dry leaves — even torn-up scraps of cardboard. Any organic waste will make your wigglers happy as long as you keep their bedding damp but not dripping wet.

Harvesting

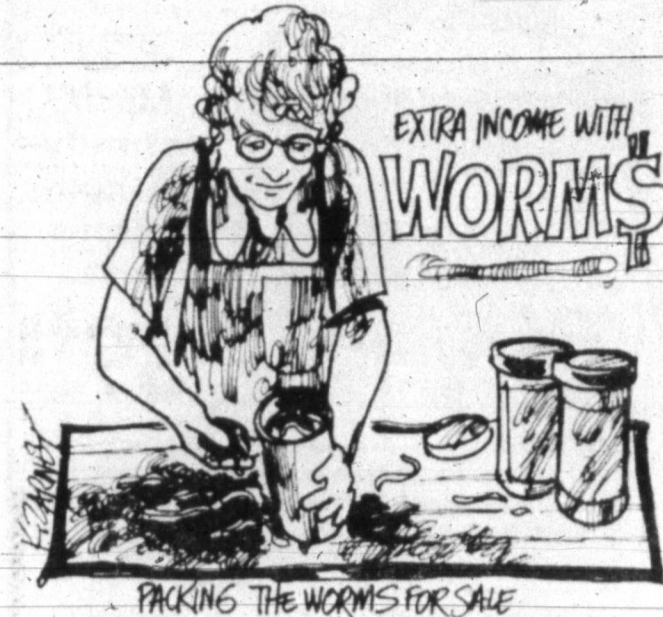
Really large worm operators gather their hybrids with assembly-line methods. Most ranchers, however, either pick the wigglers directly from their beds by hand or sort through compost dumped one spadeful at a time into a flat tray. One worker can harvest well over 20,000 worms a day from heavily populated bedding.

The wigglers are usually packed in slightly moistened peat moss placed in small cartons or bags. Twelve 50-worm cups may wholesale for, say, \$3 to \$4.50 to a dealer and retail to fishermen for 50 cents or 75 cents per container.

As with any undertaking, the success of this one depends on locality, season, demand and the effort exerted by the individual worm rancher.

Folks who try the enterprise, however, usually like it. "This business," says Doris Hubbell, "is a good way to earn a living."

For more about the Charmer Worm Farm and further "how to" information on raising worms, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Ask for Reprint No. 162, Earthworms.



PACKING THE WORMS FOR SALE

United States — including us — we decided that raising earthworms to sell for bait might be just what the doctor ordered.

Indeed it was. The Hubbells started their new "farm" with four 4 ft. x 7 ft. bins of red hybrid wigglers. Today Doris — in partnership with Art Muzzan of Sacramento (Mr. Hubbell was killed in an auto accident two years ago) — keeps 800 bins of the "livestock."

Her customers come from far and near to buy the little critters and the rich fertilizer (called "castings") they produce.

The Charmer Farm also ships its worms and their castings all over the United States and Canada.

Meet the Red Hybrid
The red hybrid earthworm which saved the day for the Hubbells is far superior to the everyday anglerworm when it comes to setting up a commercial wiggler operation.

The hybrids sell better to fishermen because they're tough and lively, stay on the hook longer and their bright red color excites fish into biting faster.

Gardeners are also anxious to buy the hybrids because — just like the common varieties from which they were developed — they've proven their worth in the vegetable patch.

Energy Crisis 'Vital Issue,' Daniel Claims

AUSTIN (UPI)—House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. said the energy crisis is the most vital political issue of the day and elected officials who don't tell the truth about it today will find themselves in trouble with the voters tomorrow.

"If we don't put it forthrightly and honestly, then we are going to have to face some mighty embittered, disappointed and disillusioned people," Daniel said.

Daniel said the energy crisis could be so severe by next month that people will be "freezing in their homes, unable to get to work and effectively immobilized."

"The remedies for our problem will be painful and require sacrifice and changes in lifestyle," he said. "The crunch we know feel is here to stay for a long while and don't think for a minute that it will be over in a few days, a few weeks or even a few months."

Daniel predicted "fuel prices are going to absolutely soar" and recommended his colleagues in elected office should be truthful about it.

"I am afraid that the people of our state and nation have not been given, heretofore, a forthright and complete picture of the severity and duration of the crisis we face," Daniel said.

Railroad Commission chairman Jim Langdon said if fuel is to be allocated, fuel for homes should be given the lowest priority behind agriculture, transportation and key industries.

"Our human comfort index as distinguished from other human needs must have a very low priority if we are going to keep this country from economic chaos," Langdon said.

Ready to Explode
Total number of known active volcanoes in the world is 455, with an estimated 80 more submarine. The greatest concentration is in Indonesia.

Crippled Mexican Orphan To Receive 'New Feet'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A crippled Mexican girl forced to spend her days in a chicken coop because she couldn't walk will get "new feet" for Christmas.

Rosalinda Avila, a 12-year-old orphan, will undergo surgery for club feet this week at the California Podiatry

Hospital after a group heard of her plight.
The girl was a wild, biting, scratching animal-like child when she was found a year ago on a small farm in Mexico and taken to an orphanage at La Piedra, about 100 miles east of Guadalajara.

Her parents had died, and the people she was with on a little ranch apparently put her in the coop with the chickens during the daytime because she could not walk," said Mrs. Donald Eldridge of Cupertino, Calif.

"She was in a pretty sad state when she went to the orphanage. She still has many

traits of a much younger child." But by her 13th birthday next June Rosalinda, crawling since infancy, is expected to be walking for the first time in her life.

The Mexican orphanage, Casita de Nazaret, is run by a Catholic nun who has friends in California, including a Pres-

byterian family in Cupertino, a private pilot and a San Francisco foot surgeon who arranged for the operation.

A few days before Christmas, Rosalinda will leave the hospital for her temporary home with Mrs. Eldridge and her husband. She will be in a cast for three months.

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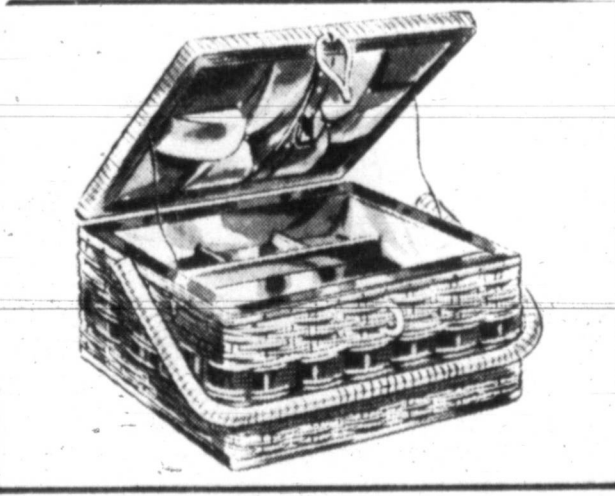


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6:30 P.M. CHANNEL 4
The Little Drummer Boy
The story of a little boy in the Holy Land whose only gift for the Christ Child was the song he played on his drum.
Based on the popular Christmas song "The Little Drummer Boy."
Narrated by Greer Garson
With the voices of José Ferrer, and the Vienna Boys Choir.
Presented by PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY



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Youth Center Report

Swim Lessons — The new schedule for the first months in 1974 are listed below. The schedule has changed somewhat from the original format. We are going to experiment in teaching through the entire series of lessons in a shorter period of time. This will allow the children to progress in different classes at a faster pace.

All classes are taught after school hours during the school year. Two classes are offered each day from 4-5 and 5-6 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Carter, our resident water safety instructor, conducts the classes. Each session lasts for 10 meeting days on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays. Lessons are given free to Youth Center members as part of the membership plan. Non-members are charged \$4. Memberships are always available.

Jan. 7-23
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates
Jan. 28-Feb. 13
4:00 Adv. Beg.
5:00 Swimmers
Feb. 18-March 6
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates

Parties — If you are interested in having a party, the Youth Center is the place to have it. This could be a small birthday party, a large group, cub scout party, etc.

On certain days the Youth Center can be rented for a nominal price according to the number of people who will be involved in the use of the facilities.

You may rent the swimming pool for two hours for \$23 for up to 30 people. You may rent the recreation hall and gym for 50 people for \$35. For a small party you can come during the evenings from 4-6 p.m. and just pay for each individual.

There are many combinations of rentals for the facilities. Just call Director Smith and explain your desires and he will help you plan your party. We also have a slumber party for after hours on Friday nights. Sunday school departments might be interested in this.

Youth Center Hours — The Youth Center is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and

Psychologist Testing Youths In Sex Slayings

HOUSTON (UPI) — A psychologist is examining two teen-agers accused of participating in a three-year sex and torture spree that left at least 27 young boys murdered to determine what effect violence in the media might have had on the two.

Dr. Victor B. Cline said he had been testing Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen Brooks, 18, since Monday "almost 24 hours a day." He said the tests probably would continue through today.

Cline said both the youths have cooperated with him. Henley, charged with six of the murders, has refused to cooperate with court-appointed psychiatrists.

Cline said a biomedical grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare paid for the studies.

He said the results of the tests will be turned over to the youths' attorneys but not to the prosecution unless the court or the attorneys ask him to make the results available.

Henley faces trial on one of the charges Jan. 17 and Brooks goes to trial on one of four murder indictments against him March 4.

Too Critical

The famed "Spirit of '76," painted by Archibald M. Willard, Ohio artist and wagon decorator, was exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876. Critics ignored the painting, but the public loved it.

Fridays from 4-10 p.m. Swimming pool hours are 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday hours are 1-5, pool 2-4:30 and Sunday hours are 2-5 p.m. with pool open from 2-4:30 p.m.

Memberships — The Center has two types of memberships that allow you to participate in the activities. One membership called our limited plan is used to participate in the gym, recreation hall and swimming pool with use of the dressing room facilities.

Our other membership is the unlimited plan. This plan allows you full use of all the facilities including the new health club. The health club houses the sauna bath, handball and racquetball courts, exercise equipment, weights, sun lamp and other exercise equipment.

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

The unlimited plan for adults and certain young people costs \$65 for six months or \$118 a year for an individual. For a husband and wife combination plan the cost is \$90 for six months or \$166 a year. Both of these six month plans may be paid monthly on a six month obligation plan.

For an individual this would be \$15.50 the first month and \$10.50 for five months. For a husband - wife combination plan the cost would be \$23.87 the first month and \$13.87 the next five months. For full information come by the health club or call 665-4381.

Basketball League Scores — Coronado Conoco 49, Pampa X's 46, 1st Nat. Bank 63, Malcolm Hinkle 29, Pampa Rotary 57, Celanese 50, Pampa Coaches 98, 1st Bapt. Youth 42, 1st Bapt. Men 42, Citizens Bank 61, Spearman 83, Pampa Indep. 42.

Schedule Dec. 10-16
Monday
4:00 Open, Beginners Swim Lessons

Tuesday
Closed
Wednesday
4:00 Open, Beginners Swim Lessons

Thursday
4:00 Open, Beginners Swim Lessons

Friday
4:00 Open, Beginners Swim Lessons

Saturday
1:00 Open, All Ages Swim and Trampoline

Sunday
2:00 Open, All Ages Swim and Trampoline

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SUN. OPEN 1:00
MON. & TUES.
OPEN 7:00

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TV Log

6:30 7-Christopher Closeup	7:00 4-Johnny Gomez	7:30 7-Three Stooges	8:00 7-Gospel Singing Jubilee	8:30 10-Faith For Today	9:00 4-Day of Discovery	9:30 10-Charles Blair's Better World	10:00 4-Expect an Answer	10:30 7-Revival Fires	11:00 10-Church Service, Baptist	11:30 4-Rex Humbard	12:00 7-Kid Power	12:30 7-Osmonds	1:00 10-Oral Roberts	1:30 4-Blue Ridge Quartet	2:00 7-H.R. Pufnstuf	2:30 10-Good News	3:00 4-This Is The Life	3:30 7-Make a Wish	4:00 10-Face the Nation	4:30 4-NFL Game of the Week	5:00 7-Golf	5:30 10-Tom Landry	6:00 4-Meet The Press	6:30 7-Call of the West	7:00 10-Pro Football Pre-Game	7:30 4-Pro Football, Browns vs. Bengals	8:00 7-News	8:30 10-Pro Football, Cardinals vs. Falcons	9:00 7-Issues and Answers	9:30 1:00 7-Hotline	10:00 1:30 7-Call of the West	2:00	3:00 4-Pro Tennis	3:30 7-Roller Derby	4:00 10-Pro Football, Cowboys vs. Redskins	4:30 7-Animal World	5:00 4-America	5:30 7-Country Place	6:00 7-That Good Ole Nashville Music	6:30 4-NBC News	7:00 7-Porter Wagoner	7:30 4-Wild Kingdom	8:00 7-10-News	8:30 4-Little Drummer Boy	9:00 7-FBI	9:30 10-Perry Mason	10:00 4-Bing Crosby	10:30 7-Movie, "The Brotherhood"	11:00 10-Mannix	11:30 4-Bob Hope	12:00 10-Barnaby Jones	12:30 4-Christmas Music	1:00 4-Price Is Right	1:30 7-Rock and Roll Years	2:00 10-Spring Street U.S.A.	2:30 4-News	3:00 7-ABC News	3:30 10-News	4:00 7-News	4:30 10:30 4-Birt Reynolds	5:00 7-Movie, "Way... Way Out"	5:30 10-Movie, "Rope of Sand"
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DESPITE HO, HO, HO

Santa Claus Could Frighten Children

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Santa Claus, despite all those jolly ho, ho, ho's, can be a frightening figure to young children.

David Elkind, a professor of psychology, says that three- and four-year-olds often have a different idea of the Santa image than what adults have. "Some children," he said, "are as afraid of Santa as they are of any other stranger."

So now that the season is here and the little ones will be going to the stores to visit Saint Nick, prepare for the call by telling them in advance what Santa will be like.

Monumental Achievement
When sea gulls devoured a horde of large black crickets that threatened to wipe out the Mormons' first grain crop in Utah in 1848, the sect was so grateful that it passed laws protecting the bird and erected a monument to it.

"Tell them what's happening while you wait in line," he said. "And take them to a reputable store."

A child never should be forced to visit Santa or sit on his lap, said the psychologist. If a child becomes frightened, don't get into a discussion of whether Santa is real because that misses the point.

What is real to the child is not Santa in the abstract but his fear of Santa in the flesh, he said. If the child becomes frightened, simply leave the store, accept his feelings about Santa and comfort him.

Elkind is a professor of psychology at the University of Rochester, author of numerous works on child behavior, author of children's books also, and consultant to various organizations including state education departments and mental health centers. He has three sons, ages 6, 8 and 11.

In a telephone interview, Elkind said that below the age of 5 most children believe in the

reality of Santa. And don't destroy that belief. Children need fantasy.

"We don't give our children enough credit for their fantasy," he said. "If there weren't a Santa already, children probably would invent him. But if you get into trying to explain

him, it's like explaining to a young mind how a flower grows."

In his own family, he said, he let the boys enjoy the Santa character and "didn't go out of my way to tell them Santa was not for real. I waited until the children themselves asked."

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

<p>LADIES' ROBES FOR LOUNGING</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$6</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$6.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Lovely short quilted robes styled of luster acetate. Complete with lace or embroidery trim. Pink, blue, lilac, gold. 10-18</p>	<p>MEN'S LONG SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$3</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Polyester-cotton blend needs no ironing! A variety of plaids, checks in assorted colors. S, M, L, XL</p>	<p>BOYS' FLARE LEG JEANS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2 FOR \$6</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$3.49, \$3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">No-iron Western styles in polyester/cotton. Double-knee. Blue, green, brown, burgundy. Reg and slim, sizes 3-7</p>	<p>MEN'S CUFFED KNIT FLARES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">8.88</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. 11.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Save on polyester double knit slacks in solids and assorted patterns. Sizes 29-36.</p>	<p>LADIES' NYLON FASHION PANTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$4</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$5.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Pull-on waist and flare or cuffed legs. Green, blue, purple or beige in sizes 8-16. Great value!</p>	<p>FUZZY MOPS FOR GIRLS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$2</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$2.49</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Her favorite slippers! Furry in warm acrylic in pink or blue. Sizes 10-3.</p>	<p>BOYS' BAGGIES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$5</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$5.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sporty plaids with cuffed bottoms. Polyester and cotton. Reg 8-16, slim 8-16</p>			
<p>FIBERGLASS DRAPES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$5</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$6.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">These foam-backed beauties come in gold, green, blue or white. Need no ironing. 48x84</p>	<p>NYLON SCATTER RUGS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$2</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$2.99 to \$4.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Brighten your room with sculptured rugs. Non-skid back. Gold, green, hot pink, blue. 24x36</p>	<p>PANTIES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">3 FOR \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. 49c EACH</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Ladies' nylon bikinis in white, pink, blue, green, beige. S, 6, 7</p>	<p>GIRLS' SWEATERS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$3</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Acrylic knit cardigans styled in red, navy or white. Sizes 4-6, 7-14</p>	<p>BOYS' SOCKS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">3 FOR \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$1.19 Pkg</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Buy a package of 3 and save 19c! All varieties in sizes 6-8 1/2, 9-11</p>	<p>BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$2</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SPECIAL PURCHASE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">No-iron solids, stripes and prints. Some knits all long sleeved. Sizes 8-16</p>	<p>WASH CLOTHS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">4 FOR \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">IF PERFECT 49c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Solids, prints, jacquards in cotton velour. Scoop, em up! 12x12</p>	<p>SHEER PANELS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$1.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Decorate with washable nylon panels. White, yellow, green, beige. 40x81</p>	<p>INFANTS' SWEATERS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$3</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$3.79, \$3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Long-sleeve acrylic cardigans for infants and toddlers. A choice of yummy colors.</p>	<p>MEN'S BELTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$3</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$4</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Save \$1 on dress and sport leather, reversible belts. Black, brown or white</p>
<p>Tier Curtains & Panels</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Now 99c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. Val. to 3.00</p>	<p>ELECTRIC BLANKETS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">11.77</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$12.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Full-size with automatic single control. Green, pink, gold, blue. 72x84</p>	<p>TRAINING PANTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2 FOR \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. 89c EACH</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With print back sayings such as "If Lost Return to Grandma". Infant's S, M, L</p>	<p>MEN'S FLARE JEANS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$3</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$3.99, \$5.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Smart-looking solids and patterns in cotton and cotton blends. Wide belt loops. Sizes 29-36</p>	<p>POLYESTER PILLOWS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$2</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$2.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Perma-press with florat-ticking, zodiac style. Buy now and save! 21x27</p>	<p>RECEIVING BLANKETS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2 FOR \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. 2 FOR \$1.69</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">2 to the package. Cotton in white, pink, blue, yellow. Nursery prints. 26x34</p>	<p>MEN'S NYLON UNDERWEAR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$1.39</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Colorful-matching tops and bottoms in nylon tricot. Sizes S, M, L</p>	<p>MEN'S SOCKS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">3 FOR \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$1.49</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Buy a package of these cotton classics and save 49c! White. Sizes 10-13</p>		

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Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Hansford County
North Gruver (Morrow 6,985 ft.) Ascot Oils, Inc. Higgins No. 1, 1,992 ft. FN & 1,932 ft. FW lines of Sec. 41, P. H&GN RR. PD 7,000 ft. Amended.
Shapley (Morrow). Ascot Oils, Inc. Ward No. 1, 1,867 ft. FW & 1,867 ft. FS lines of Sec. 25, P. H&GN RR. PD 7,000 ft.
Horizon (Cleveland). Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas. Hawkins No. 1-133, 660 ft. FN & 660 ft. FW lines of Sec. 133, 4-T, T&NO. PD 6,600 ft.
Hannas Draw (Douglas). Phillips Petroleum Co. Cluck "C" No. 1, 1,180 ft. FW & 1,980 ft. FS lines of Sec. 117, GH&H. PD 5,920 ft.
Wildcat. Paradox Petroleum Co. Bivins No. 1-106, 1,320 ft. FS & 1,320 ft. FE lines of Sec. 106, 2, GH&H. PD 7,200 ft.

Hemphill County
Hemphill (Granite Wash). North American Royalties, Inc. Locke "42" No. 2, 660 ft. FN & 660 ft. FE lines of Sec. 42, A-2, H&GN RR. Co. PD 11,000 ft.
Hutchinson County
Mofse, S.W. (Brown Dolomite). Phillips Petroleum Co. Barnes "B" No. 2, 1,320 ft. FS & 1,320 ft. FE lines of Sec. 5, I, BBB&C. PD 3,170 ft.
Moore County
Panhandle Fora Co. Johnson No. 1, 330 ft. FE & 330 ft. FS lines of Sec. 28, P.Mc. EL&RR. PD 4,000 ft.

Potter County
Panhandle (Red Cave). Coastal States Gas Producing

Co. Bivins No. 17-1R, 1,620 ft. FN & 890 ft. FW lines of Sec. 17, 018, D&P. PD 2,400 ft.
Panhandle (Red Cave). Coastal States Producing Co. Bivins No. 17-2R, 330 ft. FN & 2,010 ft. FW lines of Sec. 17, 018, D&P. PD 2,360 ft.
West Panhandle (Red Cave). Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No. 79R, 330 ft. FN & 800 ft. FE lines of Sec. 31, 3, G&M. PD 1,871 ft. Amended.
West Panhandle (Red Cave). Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No. 81-R, 540 ft. FN & 900 ft. FW lines of Sec. 35, 3, G&M. PD 1,665 ft. Amended.
Wheeler County
Wildcat. Arkla Exploration Co. J.R. Reed No. 1-31, 760 ft. FN & 785 ft. FW lines of Sec. 31, A-3, H&GN. PD 21,100 ft.
Wildcat. Cabot Corp. Porter No. 1, 660 ft. FN & 1,880 ft. FE lines of Sec. 59, 24, H&GN. PD 4,500 ft.

END OF INTENTIONS COMPLETIONS
Hemphill County
Canadian, SE (Douglas). Malouf Abraham Co., Inc. Flowers No. 1-40, Sec. 40, D.P. Fearis. Compl. 11-23-73. Pot. 220,000 MCF-D. Perfs. 7,184 ft. 7,316 ft. PBTD 7,523 ft.
Canadian, S.E. (Douglas). Diamond Shamrock Corp. Frank Shaller "C" No. 1-155, Sec. 155, 41, H&TC. Compl. 11-20-73. Pot. 6,200 MCF-D. Perfs. 7,020 ft. 7,237 ft. PBTD 9,969 ft.

Mendota, S.E. (Upper Morrow). Kerr-McGee Corp. W.R. Campbell No. 1, Sec. 15, I, I&GN. Compl. 11-29-73. Pot. 165,000 MCF-D. Perfs. 11,970 ft. 12,014 ft. PBTD 12,210 ft.
Hemphill (Granite Wash). Phillips Petroleum Co. Hobart "C" No. 1, Sec. 60, A-1, H&GN. Compl. 11-22-73. Pot. 44 BOPD. GOR 18341. Perfs. 10,752 ft. 10,948 ft. PBTD 10,977 ft.

Moore County
Panhandle (Red Cave). Richome Oil & Gas Co. McLaughlin No. 7-RC, Sec. 32, P.Mc. EL&RR. Compl. 11-14-73. Pot. 52 BOPD. GOR 4403. Perfs. 2,136 ft. 2,380 ft. PBTD 2,410 ft.
Panhandle (Red Cave). Richome Oil & Gas Co. McLaughlin No. 9-RC, Sec. 32, P.Mc. EL&RR. Compl. 11-14-73. Pot. 45 BOPD. GOR 2289. Perfs. 2,135 ft. 2,430 ft. PBTD 2,450 ft.

Potter County
Panhandle (Red Cave). Coastal States Gas Producing Co. Bivins No. 68-R, Sec. 17, 0-18, D&P. Compl. 10-31-73. Pot. 95 BOPD. GOR 547. Perfs. 1,976 ft. 2,196 ft. PBTD 2,250 ft.
Panhandle (Red Cave). Coastal States Gas Production Co. Bivins No. 69-R, Sec. 17, 0-18, D&P. Compl. 11-1-73. Pot. 68 BOPD. GOR 676. Perfs. 1,986 ft. 2,114 ft. PBTD 2,116 ft.

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Animal Institute Urges Shoppers To Avoid Furs

The Animal Protection Institute, a national humane organization, is urging Christmas shoppers to think twice about giving fur garments as gifts.
Promotions and advertisements being run by fur garment manufacturers this season contain suggestions such as fur says "love me," according to Belton P. Mouras, the Institute's President.
"The animals that died to

supply the raw fur certainly did not have a 'loving' death," he claims. "In fact, their deaths were probably agonizing."
"Nearly all the wild animals killed in this country to supply fur are taken by means of the conventional steel-jaw, leghold trap. This vise-like trap has jaws that spring shut forcibly on the leg or paw of any animal unfortunate to step into it."
Recent fur fashion trends have concentrated on long-

haired furs such as fox, raccoon, lynx and coyote. These are land mammals that can spend hours struggling in the torturous traps, and the current upsurge in prices on these particular furs has caused an increase in trapping activity.
Most states regulate trapping seasons but have no limits on the numbers of animals that can be taken. Conservationists feel fox populations particularly may be ravaged to supply this year's

fur fashion fad.
"Fur promoters attempt to have the customer think of fur as totally divorced from the animal itself," Mouras explains. "For example, the euphemism 'commercially harvested' is often used. 'Harvested' certainly does not imply any animal suffering as the word 'trapped' would."
"The Institute has found in its efforts to bring an end to the use of the steel-jaw trap that the

buying public simply is unaware that trapping of wild fur-bearers is still carried on to any great extent in the U.S."
"The wildlife resources of this country should belong to all the people and not be exploited to provide luxury items and profit for a few," Mouras feels.
The second largest state in India is Rajasthan, formed in 1948 by a merger of former Rajput princely states

COLLECTORS' SPECIAL HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A television special, up to 90 minutes in length, will be done on multimillionaire J. Paul Getty's book, "The Joys of Collecting."
FIRST WALTZ
PARIS (UPI) — The waltz is believed by some authorities to be of French, not Austrian, origin. The first German waltz tune is dated 1770. It is the famous "Ach! du lieber Augustin."

Ecologist Says Oil Industries Wasted Energy

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ecologist Dr. Barry Commoner said up to 90 per cent of the petrochemical industry could be closed because they wasted precious energy creating items for which natural substitutes existed.

"We have to ask whether we want to have plastic oiler stabbers or gasoline," Commoner said.

He said the manufacture of synthetic fabrics like nylon consumed twice the energy as the production of cotton, which draws most of its energy from the sun.

Commoner, director of the center for the biology of natural systems at Washington University in St. Louis, said a recent survey of the end products of ethylene — a basic feedstock of the industry — found that of 100 products, only one could not be replaced by something else.

"That was a material that projects jet fuel from attacks of fungi," he said. "We have to ask if it's worth all that fuel. I think we can get rid of 80 to 90 per cent of the plastics."

Commoner also said the auto industry could eliminate smog by simply returning to the pre-World War II engines.

He said the higher compression, higher temperature engines are more efficient, but produced nitrogen oxides, an ingredient of smog.

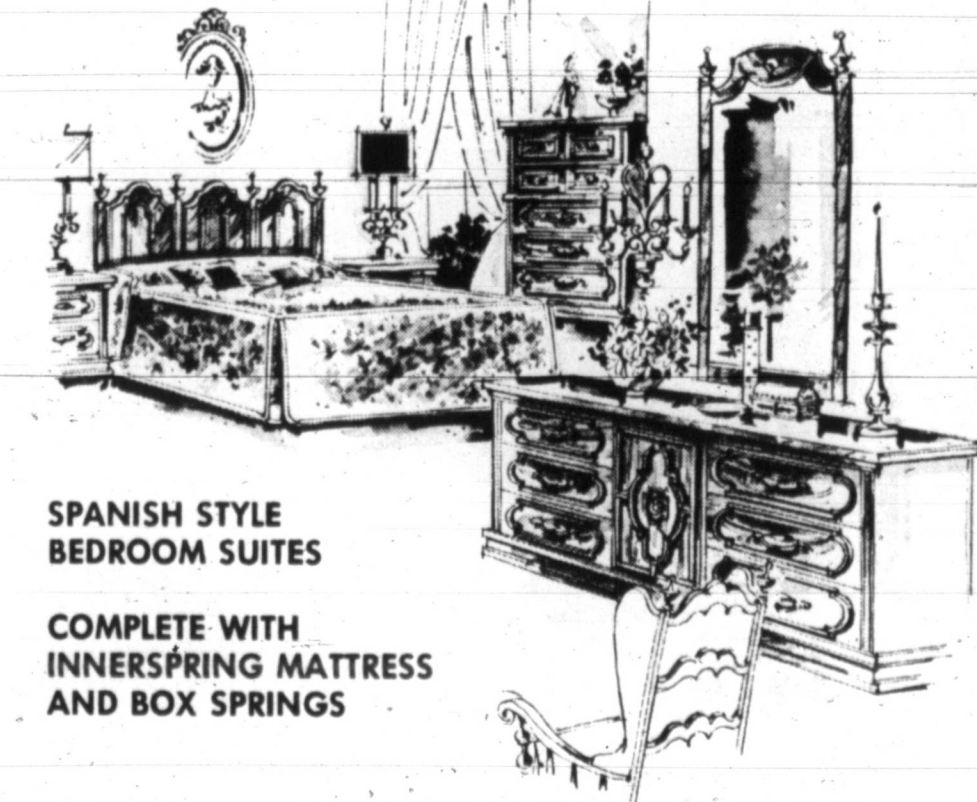


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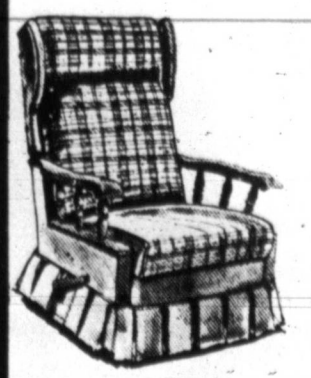
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A weekly public service feature from
the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

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

A search for one in 15,000. That's what the phenylketonuria screening program of the State Health Department's Maternal and Child Health Division is all about.

"Phenyl who," you ask. Phenylketonuria. "A search for how many?" One in 15,000.

While the number of infants born with this congenital defect is seemingly small, the consequences of the disease may be devastating, for as the condition progresses, brain development is arrested and severe mental retardation can result.

Commonly referred to as PKU, phenylketonuria results from the infant's deficiency in a particular enzyme which metabolizes the amino acid phenylalanine. Since this essential amino acid is present in all natural protein foods, including milk, ingested phenylalanine soon accumulates in the blood, and phenylketone bodies are excreted in the urine.

As the condition progresses, the abnormal accumulation of phenylalanine can prevent normal brain development, resulting in severe mental deficiency, often recognizable by the time the infant is about six months old.

Certain neurologic and skin symptoms are frequent characteristics of PKU. A patchy type of exzema has been reported in some one-fourth of PKU victims and convulsions occur in a like percentage of the population. Brain wave abnormalities are found in roughly 80 per cent of phenylketonurics, regardless of whether they suffer from convulsions.

Diagnosis of PKU was, until a few years ago, dependent upon urine testing. The drawback of this method was that the test was valid only after the infant was four to eight weeks of age, when the chemical by-product of this condition spilled over into the urine.

By this time, the newborn infant and its mother had left the hospital and the victims of PKU went undetected until signs of retardation became visible and more advanced.

However, a microbiologist at the University of Buffalo Children's Hospital, Dr. Robert Guthrie, developed a blood test procedure for PKU which could be performed — if the newborn had received at least 24 hours of protein feeding — when the infant was only three or four days old, before the abnormal chemical could "spill over" into the urine.

The test requires only a few drops of the newborn infant's blood collected on a filter paper and sent to a laboratory for testing. Often, a second test is recommended to be certain of the absence of PKU, especially if the infant was discharged from the hospital before he or she had enough protein intake for a valid blood screening test. Confirmation of PKU requires chemical testing of a specimen of whole blood.

When that one infant in 15,000 is detected as having PKU, the child is placed on a modified milk diet. Because all natural protein foods contain considerable phenylalanine, the basis of the diet must be a specially prepared food from which the phenylalanine has been removed.

In the PKU screening program, the Texas State Department of Health has provided PKU testing filter papers to physicians, hospitals, clinics, and local health departments throughout Texas. These services are available to hospital and medical professionals upon request to the Department's Division of Maternal and Child Health.

The supplementary diet for a PKU infant may also be requested by the infant's physician. In the nine years it has been operating, the PKU screening program, with the enlisted cooperation of local private and public health resources, has successfully identified some 65 PKU victims. The early diagnosis of these victims, coupled with early treatment in the form of a regulated low-phenylalanine diet has helped avert, if not completely eliminate, mental deficiency in the identified PKU children.

Many of the children have been spared institutionalization in special schools, and while the personal, emotional impact this had on families cannot be measured, the economic impact it has had on the State can.

Children who require services in an institutional setting cost the State approximately \$13 each day or some \$4,750 each year. One child, institutionalized for 10 years, can cost the State nearly \$48,000. Multiply this by the number of PKU victims who have been identified and treated successfully, and the savings are enormous.

State health officials emphasize that the search for one in 15,000 presents a challenge to every physician, hospital, clinic, health department, parent, and parent-to-be. Only with the cooperation of everyone involved will there be some assurance that PKU will not cause the retardation of a single new baby in Texas.

JP, Wardens Face Charges Of Harassment

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Two Houstonmen have filed a \$125,000 damage suit in federal court against a Wallisville justice of the peace and two state game wardens, accusing the three of harassment and other improper acts.

David Lebedzinski, a shrimp-er, and Chris Rosprim filed the suit last week against Justice V. R. McManus and Wardens Dennis Thompson and Velton Williams.

The wardens arrested Lebedzinski and Rosprim Oct. 27 on a charge of possessing undersized shrimp. The wardens also charged Rosprim with failure to have a fishing license.

The petition alleges the two also were arrested and charged with possessing a flounder one inch under the legal size after they complained of harassment to a state legislative committee.

The suit claims McManus attempted to coerce the plaintiffs into pleading guilty and to paying fines for alleged offenses of which the plaintiffs were not guilty.

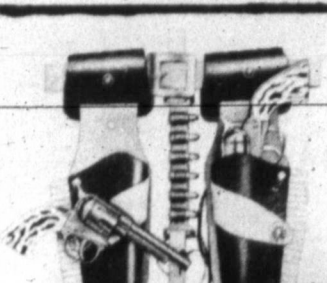
McManus said he had handled the case correctly in accordance with court procedure.

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99¢



Doll Stroller by South Bend
Reg. \$5.99
\$4.99

Playtime Doll House by Wolverine
Reg. \$4.99
\$3.99


Dolfin Jump Reg. \$12.99
\$10.99



Chop Cycle HAIRY HURDLE SET by Mattel
Reg. \$19.99
\$11.99

VIRGINIA REEL Sausage **\$1.92**
Pure Pork 2 Lbs.

STOVE TOP Stuffing Mix 7 Oz. Box
39¢



PECAN HALVES New Crop ELLIS 10 Oz.
\$1.23

Schick Plus Platinum INJECTORS 11's **\$1.19**


Push Button LILT **\$1.77**




Friendship Garden Bath Powder 4 Oz.
2 for **99¢**



Athletic Shoes Wilson, All Purpose **\$3.99**




DIAL Deodorant Anti-Perspirant Powder, Unscented 14 Oz.
\$1.39



Wilson NF 1232 Football **\$12.99**

Pertussin 8 Hour Extra Strength Cough Formula 3 Oz.
\$1.29



Kerosene Lantern **\$2.19**



Daisy Model 196 BB GUN **\$14.99**

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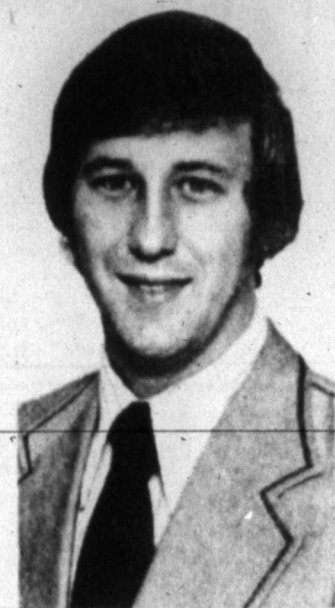
SUN Perc \$0

College Notes

AMARILLO — Donald L. Williams, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams, White Deer, has been appointed assistant professor of agricultural business and economics at West Texas State University at Canyon.

A 1966 graduate of White Deer High School, he received a bachelor of science degree from WTSU in 1970. He received a master of science degree and is completing work on his doctorate at the University of Tennessee.

He is married to the former Gail Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Barnett, Skellytown.



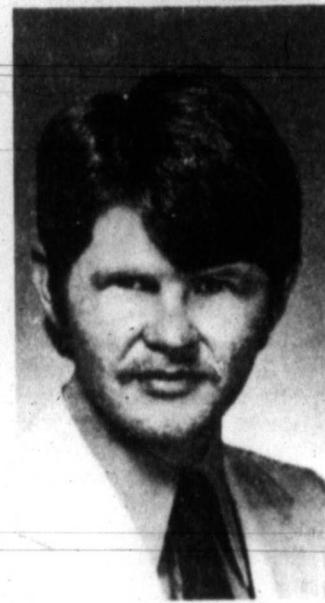
TERRY L. PULSE
...medical student

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Thompson, Jr., 100 W. Nicki, Pampa, is enrolled at John Brown University here.

Thompson is a graduate of Wasatch Academy, Mt. Pleasant, Utah. He has chosen general business as his major field of study.

OKMULGEE, Okla. — Randy T. Holt, Pampa, is among 2,704 full-time students enrolled for the fall trimester at Oklahoma State Tech.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Stanford Taylor Friend, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Friend, 100 E. 25th, Pampa, has been accepted into "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," a national honor recognizing



STANFORD T. FRIEND
...in "Who's Who"

individuals with above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability and future potential.

Friend, due to graduate this month from the University of Missouri, has served as secretary of the Engineer's Club, vice president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, St. Pat's Board committee chairman and is a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

His honors and awards include the dean's honor roll for the past three semesters and Knight of St. Patrick, magna cum laude, which is a local honor for outstanding contribution to the College of Engineering.

PORTALES, N.M. — Joe C. Zuerker, Pampa, was installed as a fraternity pledge for the Theta Zeta chapter of Kappa Sigma, a national social fraternity at Eastern New Mexico University.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Marsha McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCracken, Pampa, is the newly-elected president of Rho-Mates, women's auxiliary to the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at Oklahoma State University.

A junior majoring in speech education, Ms. McCracken was formerly Rho-Mates secretary.

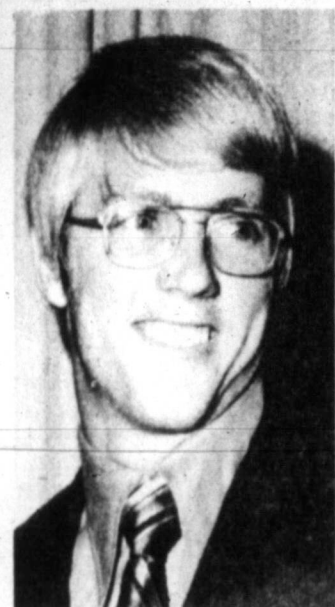
Enrolled in the College of Education, she is a member of the Student Education Assn., Young Democrats and Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority.

LUBBOCK — Norma Johnson, daughter of Mrs. June Johnson, 1421 Williston, Pampa, has been selected as a member of Alpha Epsilon Chi, women's social club at Lubbock Christian College.

Ms. Johnson, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, is an elementary education major.

SILVAM SPRINGS, Ark. — Douglas Ray Thompson, son of

GALVESTON — Terry L. Pulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Pulse, 2721 Comanche, Pampa.



W. CRAIG BAILEY
...award winner

is one of 205 prospective physicians comprising the freshman class at the University of Texas Medical Branch this fall.

Pulse, a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School, previously attended Texas Christian University and West Texas State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in 1973.

COLLEGE STATION — W. Craig Bailey, Miami, sophomore in agricultural education, was the winner of a 1973 E. J. Kyle Award of \$300 in the Texas A&M University College of Agriculture.

Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, Miami, was salutatorian of the Miami High School graduating class in 1972. National Honor Society president and an officer of the Future Farmers of America chapter.

He was named an Outstanding West Texas Scholar awardee and was a UIL number sense winner.

AUSTIN — Sharland Elizabeth Reeves Gaston, Pampa, and Charles Edward Thompson, Perryton, were candidates for bachelor of arts degrees at the end of the summer session in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Texas here.

NORMAN, Okla. — Gayle Ann Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Griffin, Pampa, has been given a student teaching assignment for the fall semester at the University of Oklahoma.

Each student teacher will gain experience in planning and classroom teaching at schools in the Oklahoma City metropolitan area.

Headstart is the Office of Economic Opportunity's project for the education of 4- and 5-year-olds.

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Never on Sunday?



Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE Editor Of The News



DESPITE DENIALS by the man who books the guests on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show (NBC-TV) there still is the claim that there was a guest on the show recently who discussed the drug problem and mentioned Pampa as ranking 13th in the nation among cities with a major per capita traffic in narcotics.

young man on the flying motorcycle, named after the real man of the same name. If you wanted to get toy Evel and put him through his routine, it would cost you around \$10 or \$11. After being sold out, one toy department clerk said calls still were flooding the telephone order desk wanting to know where to find Baby Alive.

The Miracles of Industry

One of the principles governing the operation of successful growing business is that which calls for long range planning, research and development. The ability to look ahead and to make proper decisions is part of the genius of successful business management. Those who accomplish these actions dully understand their value along with those who attempt to accomplish them but who fail.

INSIDE LABOR

Teamsters Challenge Church

By VICTOR RIESEL WASHINGTON — With deepening anger, Teamsters chief Frank Fitzsimmons, himself a devout man, has rushed in where more angelic men have feared to tread. He has challenged the prestigious National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which with pastoral compassion unprecedentedly has endorsed and embraced Cesar Chavez, his farm workers and their boycotts.

ALL THAT GLITTERS Waterygate Plot Grows Thicker With Each Tape

By VIC GOLD WASHINGTON — With clenched teeth and white knuckles I made a solemn vow over my typewriter two, maybe three, bombshells ago that come what may there would be no further Waterygate columns coming out of this office until after Jan. 1.

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Monopolizing The U.S. Mail

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER Back in the dear old days when practically everybody knew that the way to get things done was to give government the power to do them, the conventional way of dismissing any troglodyte who doubted the wisdom of this policy was to say, "Oh, he's so conservative he thinks the Post Office should be run by private enterprise."

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



"OH, IT ISN'T ALL LEAVES. ABOUT HALF OF IT IS TRICK OR TREAT CANDY."

Norman Cousins is now back at "Saturday Review." How did the mails ever come to be a government monopoly anyway? No doubt whenever the growth of commerce between the towns of a given realm made a dependable system of mail communication essential, it was noted that highwaymen and similar types tended to lay off the king's messengers for obvious reasons.

But the deterioration since World War II has been spectacular. The load of mail, of course, has increased at an almost exponential rate, and that is unquestionably part of the problem. In addition, however, without wishing to disparage the many fine and dedicated people who work for the Postal Service, I have the definite impression that in recent years, and especially in our major cities (where most routing of the mail is necessarily done), taking a job in the Post Office has frequently been little more than a painless substitute for going on welfare.

Take Heart

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Don't, 2. Of the ear, 3. Hazards, 4. Route 'ab', 5. Desire (coll.), 6. Fielding, 7. Holy Land, 8. Contellation, 9. Mischievous children, 10. Proboscis, 11. Knock, 12. Make a, 13. Musical, 14. Liquid, 15. Pass by, 16. Strike with, 17. Wingleike part, 18. Stitch together, 19. Keep, 20. Spider's trap, 21. Make a, 22. Musical composition, 23. Guido's note, 24. Distress signal, 25. Blessings, 26. Liquid measures, 27. Court, 28. Music as written, 29. Heart, 30. Persian fairy, 31. Farm animal, 32. Shellfish, 33. Bless you, 34. Feminine nickname, 35. Fruit drinks, 36. Region in Spain, 37. Hindu author, 38. Closest relative, 39. Of paradise, 40. City in Yorkshire, 41. Two-wheeled vehicles, 42. Light-colored, 43. Avid, 44. Hiatus, 45. Kind of exam, 46. Have courage, 47. Give up, 48. Goddess of discord, 49. Dry, like wine, 50. Turn to the right, 51. Secret agent, 52. Creol, 53. Ohio town.

Annoyed By Sewer Gas Odors

By HERMAN BAUM
Dear House Doctor:

We are annoyed by an awful odor that seems to be coming out of the sink drain in our kitchen. It is not constant but only occurs three or four times a week. I hesitate to call a plumber before I know the cause, hoping that I can correct the trouble myself. Do you have any suggestions? —R.R.P.

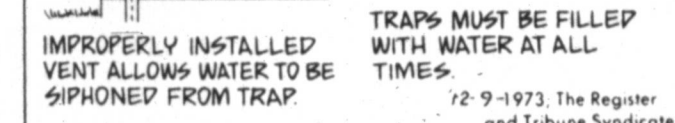
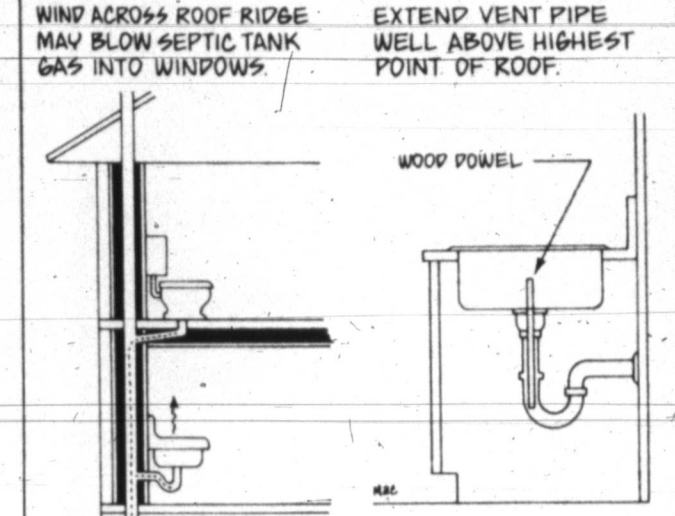
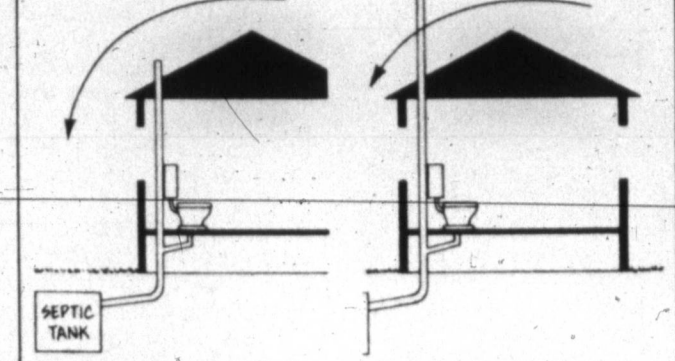
ANSWER — Some people complain that this embarrassing condition only occurs when they are having company for dinner. We have not found the answer for this yet.

Most complaints of this kind occur in houses serviced by septic tanks. The cure here is quite simple. Very foul smelling gas is generated in septic tanks by the decomposition of the waste matter in them.

This gas escapes to the atmosphere through the vent pipe that extends up through the roof of your home. Usually,

these pipes extend no more than 12 inches above the point where they penetrate the roof and well below the roof ridge.

When wind blows across the ridge, the lower stratum is deflected downward. The gas is



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caught in this air current and moves with it.

If the wind is more than a gentle breeze, the gas may be blown into windows on the leeward side of the house. The cure for this condition is to add an extension to the vent pipe and carry it well above the highest point on the roof.

Every plumbing fixture in a home is fitted with a trap. This trap is a U-shaped pipe installed beneath sinks and other fixtures. The trap is intended to remain filled with water at all times, and this forms a seal to prevent sewer gas entering the house through the drain.

For plumbing traps to function properly, they must be installed so that air can enter the drain pipe to prevent the formation of a vacuum. If improperly installed, a vacuum can form and this vacuum will draw the water from the trap, destroying the seal, and permit sewer gas to enter the house.

The gurgling noise sometimes heard in the drains of sinks and lavatories is caused by this vacuum drawing the water from the trap.

This is not a simple condition to correct and it always requires the services of a licensed plumber. It is suggested that when you are annoyed by this odor, you lower a small wood dowel or other suitable instrument down the

measure until a plumber can make permanent corrections.

OUTPATIENTS' CLINIC
R.I.B. — A laundry dryer, handling a week's laundry for a family of four, will add three to four gallons of water in the form of water vapor to the air. If the dryer is not vented to the outdoors, this moisture can create serious problems inside the house such as mildew and damage to plaster and furnishings.

Mrs. A. McD. — Cedar shingles make an attractive and durable roof. The existing asphalt shingles must be removed first.

Mrs. E.R. — The cracks in your hardwood floors may be filled with a mixture of sifted sawdust and glue.

D.N. — Sanding the rungs and spindles of a chair for refinishing is a hand job. There is no machine for this operation.

TERMITES
Dear House Doctor: If I put a blowtorch on my house, will it kill the termites? —J.B.

ANSWER — This depends upon how long it takes the fire truck to get there.

FURNITURE REFINISHING
Dear House Doctor: I have a chest of drawers that is badly battered.

I would like to slap a coat of enamel to make it more presentable. Do you have instructions for this work? —S.L.S.

ANSWER — A careless job of enamelling may look worse than the present battered walnut finish, as the grain of the wood does much to hide imperfections.

You do not "slap on enamel." It requires effort to make the furniture presentable.

We have a bulletin that describes the procedure. You may have a copy by sending a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents to The House Doctor in care of The Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Ask for Bulletin M-14. Please remember to place a stamp on your return envelope.

FLAGSTONE FLOOR
Dear House Doctor: How do I clean a flagstone floor? My entry way always looks dingy and dusty after it is cleaned.

ANSWER — The flagstones must be thoroughly cleaned with a kitchen cleanser, then rinsed well and allowed to dry. Boiled linseed oil is brushed on and allowed to soak in for 20 minutes. The surface must now be wiped to remove every trace of oil that has not soaked in. Allow this at least 24 hours for drying, then apply a second coat in the same manner. This should produce a slight luster, if not, apply a third coat. Of course, the floor must not be walked on while this work is in progress.

SLIPPERY STEPS
Dear House Doctor: The concrete steps at my back door are slippery, even in summer. What do you recommend? —B.X.

ANSWER — Hardware and boating supply stores have a fabric with a non-skid surface on the front and a sticking back. Strips of this may be applied to the steps. A second method is to paint the steps, then immediately sprinkle clean sand over the wet paint.

For a sprinkler, punch small holes in the bottom of an empty coffee can.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Judging by the stock market's response to the Arab oil cutback, investors anticipate something very close to a collapse of the U.S. economy next year, or perhaps even sooner," says Argus Research Corp. Maintaining the stock market has overreacted, the firm says 1974 will hardly be as catastrophic as Wall Street suggests. Consumers still are buying, although at a somewhat slower pace than in the "superheated" economy of the first half, and the Federal Reserve Board has responded to the energy crisis by flooding the banking system with reserves, it notes.

Standard & Poor's-InterCapital Inc. says "a modest recession in 1974 would more than likely be salutary for the stock market assuming a concomitant reduced inflation and decline in short-term interest rates." A majority of stocks already have bottomed and discounted an anticipated decline of 5 to 10 per cent in corporate earnings next year, the firm continues. The expected recession in 1974 "will not be so severe as to cause a precipitous decline in corporate profits, on the order of, say, 15 to 20 per cent," it adds.

NEW YORK (UPI) — New business incorporations slid 5.1 per cent in September to 28,277, the lowest number in 16 months, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. "However, in the first three quarters of this year, an aggregate of 256,457 businesses were incorporated, and this topped the 239,815 in the corresponding quarters of last year by 6.9 per cent, it says. The firm notes incorporations dropped in August in all nine of the nation's major geographic regions.

Local Firm Joins Gift Giving Plan

A Pampa-area merchant is part of a new nationwide gift-giving system that makes it possible to have a gift delivered almost anywhere in the country within hours.

The system is operated by GiftAmerica, a subsidiary of the Western Union Corporation. Deliveries are made through the network of 5,500 GiftAmerica dealers across the nation, and purchases can be charged to most major credit cards.

Gifts, which are on display at GiftAmerica stores, range in price from \$15 to \$45. The local dealer relays all orders to GiftAmerica's computerized service center in St. Louis, Mo., which in turn, contacts the dealer nearest the recipient's home. This dealer signs the special occasion card, wraps the gift and delivers it.

Customers who can't visit a dealer may call a toll-free number — 800-342-5777 — to order from GiftAmerica directly.

The gift line is displayed at all participating local dealers. The Pampa-area GiftAmerica dealer is Heard Jones Drug.

TWQB Plans Hearing About Water Standard

AUSTIN — A hearing commission of the Texas Water Quality Board, meeting in the John H. Reagan State Office Bldg. in Austin at 10 a.m. Monday will receive testimony relative to revisions to the state's Continuing Planning Process which was approved by the Environmental Protection Agency on July 10th in accordance with Section 303(e) of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (PL 92-500).

Revisions to the continuing planning process to be considered at the public hearing pertain to changes in the classification of segments, and the inventory and ranking of dischargers.

Proposed water quality standards as forwarded to the EPA on April 18 divided the river and coastal basins within the state into 284 segments which exhibit characteristics significantly different from those of adjacent segments within the basin.

In order to implement the classification system required by the Interim Federal Regulations for the formulation of the continuing planning process, each segment within the state was classified as either a water quality segment or effluent limitation segment.

The classification was based upon the measured instream water quality where known, as compared to the proposed water quality standards adopted by the TWQB on April 18.

When the TWQB's process was approved by the EPA there were 101 segments classified as water quality segments due to the lack of adequate monitoring information necessary to evaluate whether or not the stream standard for those segments were being violated.

The reason there were 101 water quality segments which did not have adequate monitoring data was the result of redefining and adding additional segments which did not have a monitoring station located in those areas.

Dive new segments have been added to the water quality standards in addition to the segments added in April, and these water quality standards were approved by the EPA on Oct. 25.

Overhead Door Woes?

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Sunday, Dec. 9
2 P.M. TILL 5 P.M.



Bud McCaulley

COME BY AND GET ONE OF BUD McCAULLEY'S FAMOUS CARTOONS AUTOGRAPHED PERSONALLY

Bud McCaulley is a self-appointed native of the Southwest. Born and raised in Kansas City, Missouri, Bud married his high school sweetheart 6 months after graduation and shortly thereafter, with his portfolio under his arm, landed his first art job with a local firm that led to a 23-year career in the Commercial Art field. That was 1949, and the next 13 years in Kansas City were productive years, progressing through various positions and organizations, advancing steadily in his profession. Realizing the exposure to and association with some of the finest artists in the area would be his only "formal" art education, he developed a sense of keen observation and self-criticism that has proven to be a diligent "instructor" through the years. (It was during the later years in K.C. that Bud started developing his oils, mostly as a hobby and diversion from the sometimes hectic demands of commercial art.) In 1962, Bud, Gwen, and their 4 daughters came to Amarillo, Texas. A new advertising agency had opened and the position of partner/art director availed itself at a time when a need for change was being considered by Bud and his family. The move proved to be a turning point in their lives. In 1964, in an effort to elude the non-graphics of agency work, Bud set up his own studio and commenced to enjoy the most successful years yet in the commercial art field. At the same time, however, his efforts in the fine arts had continued and with the reality of some individual sales and more and more gallery exposure, the switch to fine art was a natural adjustment to an ever-increasing ambition. The transition was further instigated by a highly successful series of western cartoons, first published as individual prints known as "Blue Bird Prints" and later in book form titled "McCaulley did it". The original cartoons have since become collectors items, sold in galleries along side fine oils, watercolors, pen-and-inks, etc.

About his western art, Bud says: "When I first came to the Southwest, in spite of being awed by the vastness, I was (mistakenly) unimpressed with the personality of the land. Then came an awareness of a certain gentle softness in the natural colors around me, and finally, a certainty that there was a profusion of colors here second to none in the country. Aside from the obvious sunsets and sunrises, massive landscapes and brilliant skies, there are color adventures here for the boldest of bristles and the most delicate of sables — extremes in both masculine and feminine palettes to tantalize and challenge the most demanding of artists. The fact that the realization was a little slow in coming also allowed a certain conviction to develop firmly that has stood me well in my final interpretations of the area. Equally important has been my many solid years in the commercial art field that now allows me to make my pictorial statements boldly and confidently with an insight that is individually "ME". I am a born realist, and realism is my means to record the strong feelings I have for my adopted Southwest. If I can convey these feelings in my art — if I can even cause a casual pause in my observer — then I will have repaid a portion of the fulfillment I have extracted from her."

Bud has shown in the Saddleback Inn Gallery and the American West Art Gallery in Phoenix, the Butler Gallery and Spiveys Gallery in Taos, and Gallery 222 in Roswell. His "Blue Bird Prints" and the "McCaulley did it" books have been distributed nationally and many have been exposed internationally through individual efforts. Plans to develop more along this line are definitely in the future offerings of the artist.



McCaulley did it



McCaulley did it

ART SHOW WILL BE HELD FOR TWO WEEKS STARTING DEC. 9 IN THE DINING ROOM - BLACK GOLD RESTAURANT.

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The Drawing Will Be Held at
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From Downtown Pampa

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Winter Meetings Over Friday

HOUSTON (UPI) — The San Diego Padres were sent East, but Dick Williams was not.

Ron Santo said he wanted to stay in Chicago, but Willie Davis and Claude Osteen said they did not mind moving to Montreal and Houston.

Major league umpires were given a new weapon to combat the spitball and were told to use it, and the ball clubs were told to look into the use of commercial air travel.

Those actions, and in one case inaction, highlighted the week-long winter meetings of baseball's hierarchy which ended Friday night.

Baseball officials came to Houston with two major problems to solve — one in each league.

The National League solved its difficulty by sending the San Diego franchise to Washington, returning the nation's capital to baseball following a two-year absence. Legal entanglements, however, threaten to follow the league's decision for months to come.

The American League hopes left Houston without having come close to ending the controversy over Dick Williams.

"The whole thing could be settled while walking across the courtyard," said American League President Joe Cronin, in about as close to a tone of disgust as he can achieve.

In a two-hour meeting at mid-week Cronin could not bring a compromise between blustery Oakland owner Charles Finley and New York Yankees Presi-

dent Gabe Paul in Paul's attempt to hire Williams as his manager for next season. Williams' Oakland contract has two years to run. Finley asked for two specific Yankee players as compensation for Williams' potential move to New York, but Paul balked.

For two more days all parties concerned still were within a few hundred feet of each other, but no further attempt was made to settle the issue.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he thought Cronin would work things out before Cronin retires Jan. 1, but Cronin did not seem as positive and before leaving town Finley said he did not think Cronin had any right to interfere.

The city of San Diego, however, plans to interfere with the move of its franchise to Washington.

San Diego City Attorney John Witt already has filed a \$12 million breach of contract suit against the National League (the Padres had 15 years to run on a 20-year lease on San Diego Stadium) and after the move of the club was announced Thursday he indicated an anti-trust suit would be filed as well.

As President Nixon was sending a congratulatory telegram to Washington owner Joseph Danzansky, Witt was saying:

"I'm as confident as I can be in an anti-trust suit we will file against the National League."

He indicated that was the only real cause for joy among the Packers by rushing for 124 yards in 27 carries to climb over the 1,000-yard mark for the third time in as many years as a pro — a feat never before accomplished in the National Football League.

Brockington, who received a standing ovation when it was announced, has 1,002 yards with one game to go.

—WANTED—

The Pampa Daily News needs a sports correspondent in each of the following towns — Perryton, Groom, Lefors, Miami, White Deer, Canadian, Wheeler and McLean — to call in results of basketball games this season.

Interested persons need to contact Paul Sims at the News.

was shocked when I heard of the league's action."

With all of that going on, trading action was overshadowed.

The Dodgers were involved in the two biggest trades. Osteen went to the Houston Astros for centerfielder Jim Wynn and Davis was sent to the Montreal Expos for ace reliever Mike Marshall.

Both Osteen and Davis had enough seniority (it takes 10 years in the majors, including the last five with the same club) to veto the deals if they wanted to, but neither did.

However, Ron Santo, who has been with the Chicago Cubs since 1960, rejected all trades proposed to him during the meetings. A final attempt to talk Santo into a move as late as Friday night fell through, although Santo said he would be willing to move across town to the White Sox.

There were 25 trades made during the week for 57 players, including 30 pitchers. All but six deals involved pitchers. Among the trades which fell through was one which would have sent Cleveland pitcher Gaylord Perry to Boston.

Kuhn, in his final briefing before heading home, said he had urged all teams to consult airlines to determine if they could fly around the country commercially instead of depending on charters.

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most baseball could do to save fuel during the energy pinch.

And the Rules Committee got into the act by changing the by-law concerning the spitball.

Umpires no longer have to find any liquid or goo or anything on a baseball to call it a spitball, and officials of both leagues say they are informing umpires to strictly enforce the new guideline.

Both Osteen and Davis had enough seniority (it takes 10 years in the majors, including the last five with the same club) to veto the deals if they wanted to, but neither did.

However, Ron Santo, who has been with the Chicago Cubs since 1960, rejected all trades proposed to him during the meetings. A final attempt to talk Santo into a move as late as Friday night fell through, although Santo said he would be willing to move across town to the White Sox.

There were 25 trades made during the week for 57 players, including 30 pitchers. All but six deals involved pitchers. Among the trades which fell through was one which would have sent Cleveland pitcher Gaylord Perry to Boston.

Kuhn, in his final briefing before heading home, said he had urged all teams to consult airlines to determine if they could fly around the country commercially instead of depending on charters.

He indicated that was the only real cause for joy among the Packers by rushing for 124 yards in 27 carries to climb over the 1,000-yard mark for the third time in as many years as a pro — a feat never before accomplished in the National Football League.

Brockington, who received a standing ovation when it was announced, has 1,002 yards with one game to go.

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Vikes Blast Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The playoff-bound Minnesota Vikings, led by two Fran Tarkenton touchdown passes and the running of rookie Chuck Foreman, showed no mercy for numerous Green Bay mistakes Saturday, crushing the Packers 31-7.

The Vikings, rebounding from the first shutout loss in 11 years a week earlier, scored touchdowns following a fumble recovery, an interception, a short punt and a blocked field goal and then added a field goal after another interception.

John Brockington provided the only real cause for joy among the Packers by rushing for 124 yards in 27 carries to climb over the 1,000-yard mark for the third time in as many years as a pro — a feat never before accomplished in the National Football League.

Brockington, who received a standing ovation when it was announced, has 1,002 yards with one game to go.

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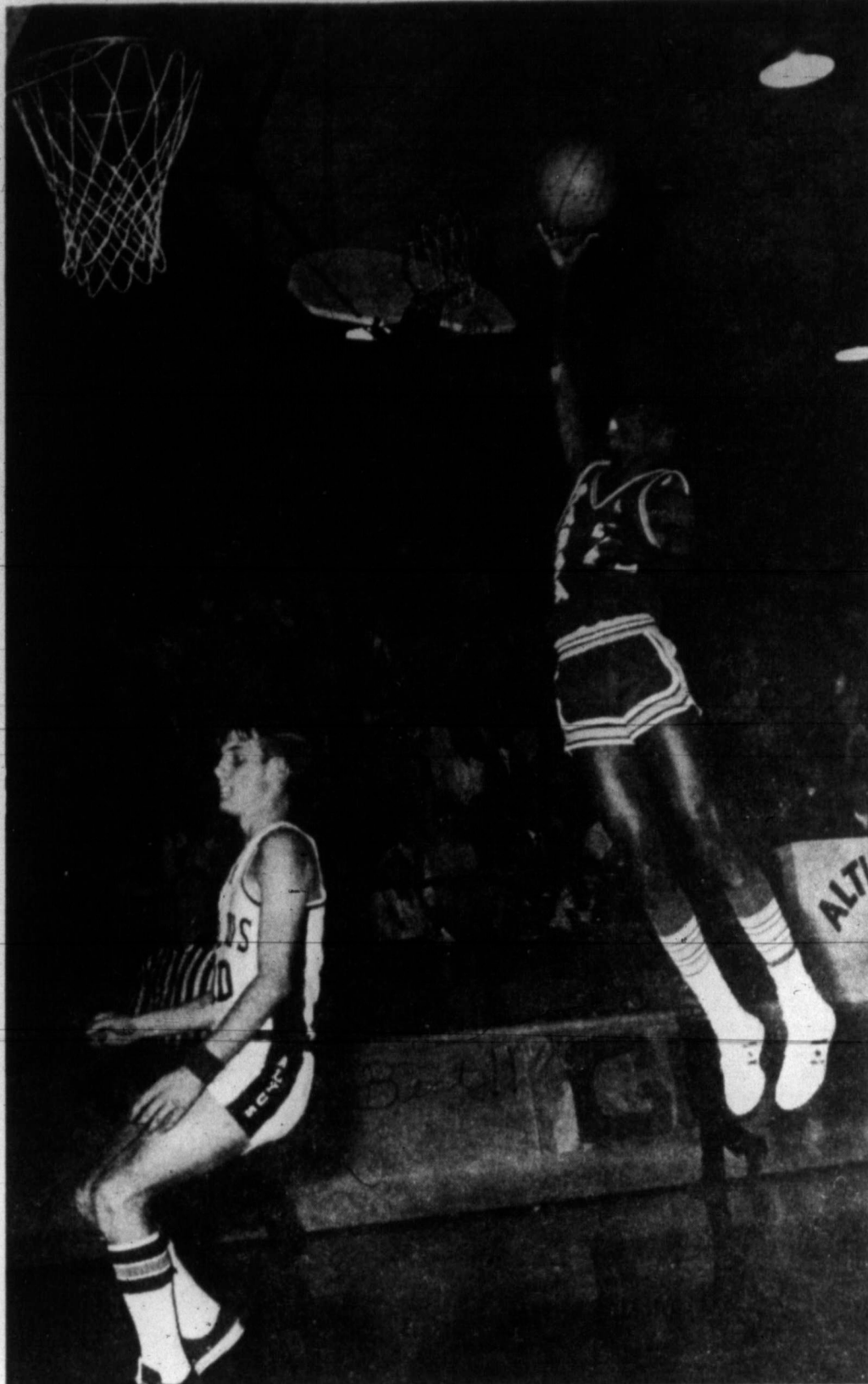
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IT'S A BIRD...Ray Powell, Pampa's number-one playmaker and a high-leaping guard, goes up in the air on a layup before Altus' Don Childers has time to look around. Powell scored seven points in the 69-66 Bulldog win Friday night in Altus, Okla. Childers had a hot night for the Bulldogs, scoring 22 points, most of those on shots from at least 18 feet out. Pampa hosts Wichita Falls Hirschi at 8 p.m. Tuesday. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

FRIDAY IN ALTUS Bulldogs Nip Harvesters

By PAUL SIMS

ALTUS, OKLA. — Sharp-shooting guard Don Childers hit a jumper from the left corner with three seconds left in the third quarter to put the Altus Bulldogs in front by two, a lead which was never lost, as the Oklahoma boys held on for a 69-66 win over Pampa Friday night here.

Pampa, coming close to snapping Altus' 18-game home win streak, tied the game 49-49 before Childers' long shot. Altus then increased its lead to 57-49 as Wesley Clark, Jerry King and Childers broke the Harvesters' defense open with two-pointers.

The win squared the Bulldog's record to 1-1 while Pampa lost its second game in nine starts.

Both teams showed why they are among each state's best at the point difference stayed at six or less, although the Harvesters did not lead until

early in the third period, when post Billy Wilton put Pampa in front 35-34 with a driving layup.

Pampa tied it at 47-47 late in the quarter, but after that Altus either stayed in front or kept the score tied.

The Harvesters, down 68-64 with 16 seconds left in the game, pulled to within two as substitute post Howie Lewis hit a layup. Pampa coach Robert McPherson called a time out following the basket and was slapped with a technical because the Harvesters were out of time outs.

Childers capped a brilliant game for himself by hitting the free shot as the sixth-ranked Bulldogs took a 69-66 lead with three seconds left to play. The shot gave the 5-9 senior 22 points for the night.

Pampa trailed 17-12 at the end of the first quarter, 32-29 at the end of the half and 51-49 at the start of the fourth.

Lewis led Pampa scorers with

20 points, including seven baskets as the 6-5 junior played the finest game of his varsity career, both in shooting and on the boards as he led Pampa rebounders with eight caroms.

Six-six post Randy Warner was Pampa's only other man in double figures with 16 points.

Wilton added eight and guard Ray Powell put in seven.

Behind Childers for the Bulldogs were Clark with 14 and Marlon Johnston and King with 12 apiece.

Pampa outrebounded the winners, 32-23.

In B-team game which preceded the varsity contest, Pampa's Shockers downed Altus, 56-49. Matiga Bunton and Nick Slaymaker scored 19 and 13 points to pace Pampa's scoring attack. Pampa's sophomores (C-team) lost to Altus, 36-25. Robey Mallard put in eight points to lead Pampa and Richard Parker added seven.

All three Pampa teams take on Wichita Falls Hirschi, for the second time this season, Tuesday in Pampa. The Harvesters stopped Hirschi, 90-62, Tuesday in Wichita Falls.

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SPORTS FANS!

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you by B.F. Dorman

Did you know there was once a major football game in which the score — and even the winner — were changed 48 hours after the game was over... It happened in 1940... Cornell beat Dartmouth 7-3... But on the Monday after that Saturday game, officials of both schools looked at movies of the game and realized Cornell had scored its touchdown on an illegal down... Even though Cornell had an unbeaten season going, they said they would give up the touchdown, and thereby giving up the victory... The result was declared reversed and it was officially changed in the record books from Cornell 7,

Six To Be Enshrined At Sports Hall Of Fame

DALLAS (UPI)—Sweetwater Abb and Snipe are going into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. These three noted sports figures — lusty boxer Lew Jenkins, basketball star and sports administrator Abb Curtis and spitball pitcher Snipe Conley — and three other one-time Lone Star State greats who are now dead were voted into the hall of fame Saturday.

The posthumous awardees will be one-time Baylor football Coach Frank Bridges, former National League umpire Dusty Boggess and Boody Johnson, a legendary high school drop-kicking specialist from Waco.

All six will be enshrined at the Hall of Fame luncheon Dec. 31 in Dallas during Cotton Bowl week. The luncheon is co-sponsored by the Texas Sports Writers Association and the Salesmanship Club.

Jenkins, a rawhide West Texan from Sweetwater, rose from a pre-teen boy to world light-weight champion over a period

of 10 months and won the title by demolishing champion Lou Ambers in three rounds in May, 1940. His hometown led to the obvious nickname.

A high-liver who liked whiskey, motorcycles and late hours, Jenkins had a brief, stormy career as champ but he was labeled the deadliest 130-pound puncher since battling Nelson. He lost his title to Sammy Angott in Dec., 1941, and quickly faded from the fistic realm by losing his next eight fights.

Curtis, who starred as a University of Texas basketball and football player in the mid-1920s, went on to become one of the nation's top game officials and was a top aide in the Southwest Conference office until he retired recently.

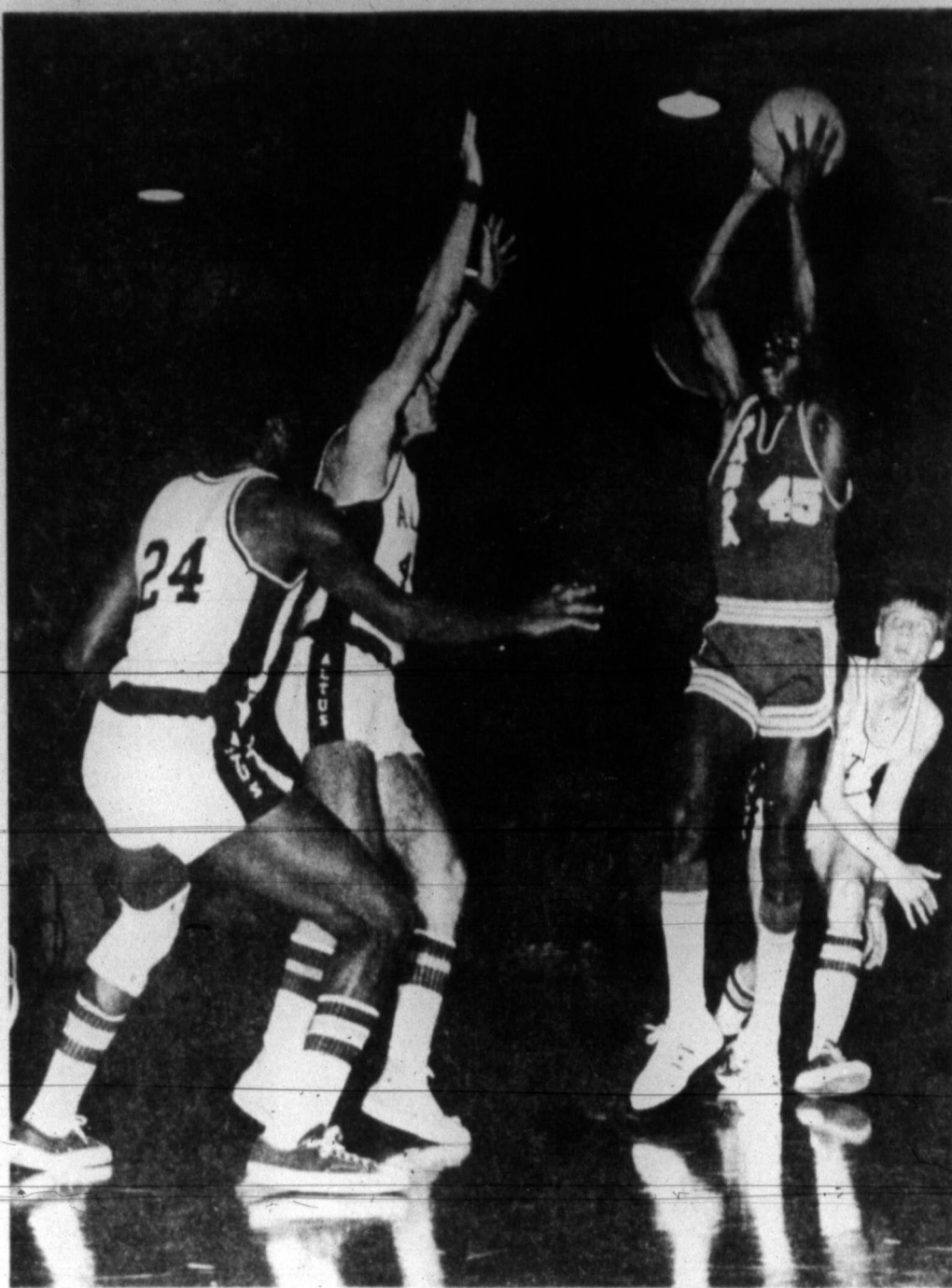
Conley's record of 19 straight pitching victories for Dallas in 1919 still stands as a Texas League record. He later went on to manage Dallas. He quit baseball in 1927, but he twice re-

turned to pitch at the age of 50 and again a few years later. He won both games.

Bridges coached Baylor to Southwest Conference championships in 1922 and 1924 and the Baptists haven't won a title since. He was noted for finding loopholes in the rules and converting them to his team's advantage, including a hidden ball trick.

Boggess, who worked four world series and five all-star games, umpired more than 5,000 major league baseball games before his retirement. He had been a five-sport letterman at Waco High and signed a major league contract out of high school, but couldn't beat out Rogers Hornsby and spent his playing days in the minors.

Johnson, who could drop kick field goals around 50 yards in high school, had his college career at Baylor cut short when he broke a leg in a sandlot baseball game.



THREE ON ONE — Pampa post Billy Wilbon, defended by Walter Fields (24), Marlon Johnston (44) and Don Childers (10), looks for someone to pass the ball off to in Friday night's 69-66 Harvester loss to the Altus, Okla., Bulldogs. Wilbon, averaging 19.9 points an outing going into the game, scored eight points and pulled down five rebounds. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Shofner To Change Offense

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—New Texas Christian University football coach Jim Shofner Saturday said he plans to convert the conservative Horned Frog offense into a pro set and throw more passes next year.

Shofner, named early last week to replace Billy Tohill, appeared for a news conference on his way through the country to New Orleans.

The 38-year-old Fort Worth native has been an assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League for seven years, and will finish the year before officially taking over duties at TCU. The 49ers play the New Orleans Saints Sunday.

"Well, I know the pro offense best," he said, "and that's probably what we'll go to. We definitely plan to pass more. I'm looking for more of a balanced attack."

TCU ran most of the time during its 3-8 season which ended Dec. 1 with a loss of Southern Methodist University. Mike Luttrell, the workhorse running back, carried the ball 40 times twice during the season.

Tohill, nearly killed earlier this year in a traffic accident, took over the football team when Jim Pittman died following a heart seizure on the field in 1971. Pittman built an 11-15 record in his two seasons.

Shofner starred in football for Fort Worth North Side High School and then at TCU. He lettered three years at TCU and in 1957 in his senior year led the Southwest Conference in rushing. He was drafted No. 1 by the professional Cleveland Browns and played six years in the Browns' defensive backfield.

Shofner said the only staff member he has hired is Tommy Rannels, who coached the wide receivers on Tohill's staff. Shofner said he would like to hire Hunter Enis for the staff, but Enis had not made up his mind whether to leave private business in the city.

The new coach spent Satur-

day afternoon watching a high school AAAA football playoff game between Arlington Heights and Tyler John Tyler, hoping to begin his recruiting before officially taking over the school's program.

He said he felt there was no problem waiting for him by

working for a private school, rather than a state university.

"If there is a problem I don't know what it'd be," he said, "except it may be the state schools would have a larger alumni to call on. If I can get it organized like I'd like to here, the alumni here can do the job."

Cuero Going To State

By United Press International

Tailback Arthur Whittington took matters into his own hands — or feet — to give Cuero a 35-25 victory over Henderson Friday night and assure the Gobblers a spot in the Class AAA title game.

Last weekend, the senior rushed for 137 yards in the quarter-finals against Gregory Portland, but his running mate, Nathaniel Johnson, scored all three touchdowns. Coach William Gilbreth called all three scoring plays.

"Arthur came up to me after the game," the coach said, "and said 'Tanny is hogging all the scoring.' But of course they are both real happy just to win."

Whittington hogged the scoring himself Friday night — getting touchdowns runs of 6, 23, 18 and 46 yards. Johnson got the other TD.

Cuero now faces Mount

Pleasant, a 26-21 victory over Lamesa in another Friday game, for the AAA championship next weekend.

Angleton knocked off Baytown Sterling, 35-22, in the only Class AAAA game Friday. Today, Arlington Houston plays El Paso Coronado at Odessa. Tyler plays Fort Worth Arlington Heights in Fort Worth and Austin Reagan visits San Antonio Churchill.

In Class AA play Friday, San Antonio Randolph edged Freer 8-6, but two other games were no contest. Hooks beat Alvarado 28-6 and Alpine beat Childress 31-6. Friendswood and Llano play today at Brenham.

The Class A playoff field was narrowed to four Friday night.

Vega bombed Rankin 35-0. Frisco outscored Blooming Grove 42-13. Falls City beat Manor 41-6 and Troup edged West Sabine 16-6.

the playoffs and the loser won't.

"What can I say except it's the big game," says Paul Brown in his typically understated way.

Cleveland has upset Oakland, Pittsburgh and Kansas City the last three weeks and now they're listed as three-point underdogs against the Bengals.

The pro football weekend started with the Minnesota at Green Bay and Kansas City at Oakland contests on Saturday.

Today, besides the Cleveland at Cincinnati game, Washington is at Dallas, St. Louis at Atlanta, Houston is at Pittsburgh, New England is at Buffalo, Denver is at San Diego, Miami is at Baltimore, the New York Jets are at Philadelphia, San Francisco is at New

Bengals, Browns Vie For Playoffs

By United Press International

You could argue that he's had more to do with the shaping of modern day pro football than any other single individual.

And, of course, he's the only individual who has a team named after him.

But Paul Brown is not just a legend in his own time.

Those guys who said the game had passed him by a decade ago can take another look. Paul Brown is still as modern as tomorrow in shaping pro football teams. And today, his team — the Cincinnati Bengals — will play his former team — the Cleveland Browns — for a spot in the playoffs.

"There are still a lot of 'ifs' attached but it's likely the winner of this game will make

Orleans and Chicago is at Detroit.

The Monday night TV special is meaningless with the New York Giants (2-9) at the Los Angeles Rams, who have already clinched the NFC West with a 9-3 record.

A game that will attract a lot of interest is the Washington at Dallas game, which will be televised to most of the nation.

Dallas is a 4½-point favorite and is expected to win since the Washington quarterback situation is so unsettled. But because of the complicated way the NFL breaks ties if two teams wind up tied for first place in their division, Dallas has to win this game by more than seven points to have a good shot at winning the division title.

'Skins Lead 7-0 Going Into Clash

DALLAS (UPI)—At the kickoff, the score will be Washington 7 and Dallas 0 and Cowboys coach Tom Landry is trying to convince everyone that this doesn't weigh too heavily upon his psyche.

Landry was talking about how the Cowboys have to play up to their potential to whip the Redskins today and how the team with the best defense and the best kicking game will walk away with the NFC's East title when someone butted in and said Washington 7 and Dallas 0.

"Basically that's true," the coach said. "But you can't concern yourself with that type of thing."

"I'm really not even thinking about the point difference," Landry said. "It could dictate some decision late in the game but if we worry about the point spread, that's the worst thing we could do. We just hope to win and be ahead by seven or more when it's all over."

The deal is basically this: If Dallas defeats Washington in today's showdown at Texas Stadium, then both clubs will have 9-4 records. The division winner will be selected on the points scored in head-to-head competition and Washington beat Dallas 14-7 in their first meeting. So Dallas has to win

this game by more than seven points to move ahead in the division race.

This brings up several interesting situations.

Suppose, for instance, Dallas is leading 20-13 late in the ball game and Washington has the ball with a fourth down and three on the Cowboy's 27 yard line. In any other situation, it would almost be mandatory to go for the touchdown. But in this case Washington Coach George Allen could call on Curt Knight and a field goal would give the Cowboys a four-point victory but conceivably cost them the title.

If Dallas defeats St. Louis and Washington dumps Philadelphia in their season-enders, Washington will represent the NFC East in the playoffs.

Landry may also have to use different strategy. Say Dallas is ahead 20-17 with 1:34 and has the ball on its own 5-yard line. It is not inconceivable quarterback Roger Staubach would be dropping back in his own end zone to pass when, under normal situations, he would be falling on the ball.

"I don't know what I'd do in a situation like that," Landry said. "But I'll do something. You can count on that."

MAYBE MONDAY Priddy To Get Verdict

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A U.S. District Court jury will resume deliberations Monday in the trial of ex-major league baseball player Jerry Priddy, who is accused of attempting to extort \$250,000 from the Princess Lines.

The jury of 10 women and 2 men began deliberating late Friday and then was excused for the weekend by judge Irving Hill.

In closing arguments to the jury, Assistant U.S. Attorney

Leslie E. Osborne Jr. wound up his case by asserting that Priddy had fabricated a story of having the life of his family threatened by a "phantom caller."

In his testimony, Priddy admitted he did try to get the money from the Princess Lines on threat of explosives going off aboard a cruise ship at sea but said he did so because a mysterious caller warned he would harm his wife, children and grandchildren.

Barnes Named Award Winner

DALLAS (UPI)—Texas Tech quarterback Joe Barnes won the sixth annual Kern Tips Memorial award Friday.

Barnes, who led the Raiders to a 10-1 season and an appearance in the Gator Bowl, was selected by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters for his athletic ability, academic standing, sportsmanship and moral character.

The award is named for the late Southwest Conference radio broadcaster and goes to the outstanding senior football player in the conference.

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AMANDA'S Christmas in the Forest by Course & Mille



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT
Men Ask To Kiss Her Earlobes

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I should be discreet," Miss Lee Meredith, the blonde, 6-foot, breath-taking beauty of "The Sunshine Boys," said... and she tried.

But men are men, especially toward one who plays a deep-cleaved nurse with such obvious sex appeal. The men in her cast ask to kiss her earlobes and the stage hands were known to peek when she was on stage nude posing for Playboy.

"There's one man about 45,

an architect, who walks me to the subway," Miss Meredith (the wife of actor-salesman Bert Stratford) told me the other night in Sardi's. "He's so overly nice. I don't know what to tell him so I let him walk me over. I think he lives with his mother."

"It's riding the subways that I have the trouble," Miss Meredith confessed. "The New York men are very free with their hands. I don't want to get killed, so I just don't do anything, or I run."

"The men in the show," Miss Meredith said, "are very different, but there is also a similarity." For example, both Jack Albertson and Lou Jacobi kiss her earlobes which is like knocking on wood, she supposes. She imagines Lou Jacobi got the idea from Jack Albertson.

Jack Gilford, she says, "is very shy." Sam Levene was not a knocking-on-wood type or earlobe kisser.

Borge claims he's doing his part to conserve energy — "I'm playing piano with only one hand."

The new Harrah's Lake Tahoe hotel has liquor dispensers in every bedroom. "Meaning," said one visitor, "that it's possible to fall off the wagon and right into bed."

A visiting Washingtonian reports that politicians have a new motto: "If at first you don't succeed — try the truth."

A reporter asked George Burns, "You're Jack Benny's closest friend — how much do you think he's banked over the years?" Burns thought a moment and said, "All of it."

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Serving Their Country



CONGRATULATIONS — Thomas Miller, left, and Gary Jennings congratulate each other upon their enlistment in the U.S. Air Force under the guaranteed training program. Both have now completed their basic training and are going to specialized training schools.

UBALDO MARTINEZ
LIMESTONE, Me. — Ubaldo Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Martinez, 1031 E. Fisher, Pampa, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Martinez, an administrative specialist, is on duty at Loring AFB, Me., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School. The airman's wife is the former Cheryl C. McCloud.

GARY L. JENNINGS
And
THOMAS J. MILLER
SAN ANTONIO — Airman Gary L. Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jene M. Jennings, Lefors, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Thomas J. Miller, son of Mrs. Nova M. Miller, 628 N. Hazel, Pampa, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing his basic training. During their six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, both studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

While in basic, they also received training in drill, first aid, weapons marksmanship and other military skills.

Airman Jennings, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Miller, also a 1973 PHS graduate, has been assigned to the TTC at Keesler for specialized training and communications — electronics systems.

Both men enlisted under the Air Force guaranteed training program.

Airman Jennings' instruction will include the fundamentals of mechanics with emphasis on maintenance and inspection of aircraft structure, landing gear, engine, instruments, compartments and cabins, flight controls, functional checks, flight chief instructions, taxiing aircraft and other systems.

Airman Miller will receive training in the operation, installation, inspection, testing, adjustment, organizational maintenance and repair of microwave equipment.

TIMOTHY M. FARRIELL
FT. LEONARDWOOD, Mo. — Army Private Timothy M. Farriell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Farriell, Pampa, completed eight weeks of basic instruction at Ft. Leonardwood.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

HUBERT W. OGILVY
ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Army Col. Hubert W. Ogilvy, son of Mrs. Haze Able, 517 N. Cuyler, Pampa, is assigned to the U.S. Army Aviations Systems Command here.

Col. Ogilvy is chief of the selected items maintenance office of the command.

His wife, Catherine, lives at Fort Myers, Fla.

MICHAEL R. GROGAN
MILTON, Fla. — Navy Ensign Michael R. Grogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Grogan, McLean, reported to Training Squadron Three at the Naval Air Station Whiting Field here.

During his six-month stay with the squadron, he will receive instruction in precision instrument and night flying.

WILLIAM J. WALIN
GREAT FALLS, Mont. — U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. William J. Walin, whose wife, Adell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts, 533 S. Barnes, Pampa, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia.

Col. Walin earned the medal as a C-130 navigator on a mission during which he directed his aircraft through mortar attacks, enemy ground fire and adverse weather to deliver vitally needed ammunition to a besieged forward operating base.

He was honored in ceremonies at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., where he is now special assistant to the deputy commander of operations for the 341st Strategic Missile Wing.

JESSE C. VICK
FT. BENNING, Ga. — Army Private First Class Jesse C. Vick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vick, 922 E. Campbell, Pampa, received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning.

During the first week of training, he underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week tested his ability through jumps from the 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week he was required to perform dive static line parachute jumps.

PFC Vick entered the Army in October, 1972, and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. He is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School.

BATTIN' AROUND

Enforced Conformity Aids Discontent

By C.R. BATTEN

"When comparing the effective population-carrying capacities of different countries, the significant consideration would seem to be how a given set of cultural values, social patterns and demographic and environmental conditions supports or undermines a people's capacity to adjust to a given spatial arrangement and to changing patterns of settlement in this era of rapid and extensive urbanization," wrote Alice Taylor Day and Lincoln H. Day in the Sept. 14 "Science."

The authors list six facets of American life that seems to be "at least as pertinent to our capacity as a nation to cope with changing patterns of population growth and concentration as our numerically low, overall average density."

They include: 1) the size of the United States in contrast to that of European countries; 2) our emphasis on the autonomy of local government; 3) our "emphasis on private, rather than social, provision for human needs"; 4) the gap between the affluent and the non-affluent; 5) our large numbers of ethnic groups, races, religions, cultural backgrounds, life-styles and social status; and 6) our

emphasis on economic growth. This observer agrees with the authors in their major conclusion: that population density is "essentially meaningless as an indicator of comparative conditions of life among different countries and different geographic regions."

But I believe that they have misinterpreted some of the factors that have led them to that conclusion.

In their discussion of size, the authors compare the population of gigantic United States with tiny Netherlands — which they warned us against in the early part of their article. It is more meaningful to compare the United States with all of Europe.

The area of Europe is about 3.7 million square miles; the United States, 3.6 million. Europe's population is roughly three times that of the United States, with three times the average density.

It is doubtful that we have much greater variety of cultural backgrounds in the United States than Europe. But in Europe the many national boundaries tend to prevent the melding of the various cultures.

Here in the United States, we find many cultural backgrounds in a single city, or even neighborhood. We are devoted to the false doctrine that all men are equal, and in our zeal to

enforce it, we deny the true doctrine that all men have equal rights.

We are forcing people of varying races and backgrounds to mix together — denying their inherent right to choose the people with whom they associate.

In our efforts to create conditions which we believe are the best for ourselves through the processes of majority rule and law, we forget that those conditions may not be best for individuals of other backgrounds and circumstances.

We continue to enforce conformity. Building codes and zoning regulations result in a monotony of urban design. And we wonder why bussing children from one neighborhood to another just to integrate the schools has increased racial tensions.

The privatism that the authors deplore as a deterrent to regional planning is the very thing that reduces friction. It allows us to choose our own associates, so that people with varying cultures can live together with a minimum of friction. It helps create the diversity which makes for an interesting and productive environment.

The natural results of our enforced conformity are discontent, friction and high

rates of crime. They are most evident in our urban environments, so we blame them on the density of the population there.

Special Service Set For Youth At Macedonia

Rev. L.H. Degrate will deliver a special sermon at 11 a.m. today at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 900 Octavius, aimed at the problems faced by modern youth.

Rev. Degrate, chairman of the educational board of West Texas Baptist District Assn. from Odessa, has worked with evangelistic campaigns to encourage youth to enter vocational education fields.

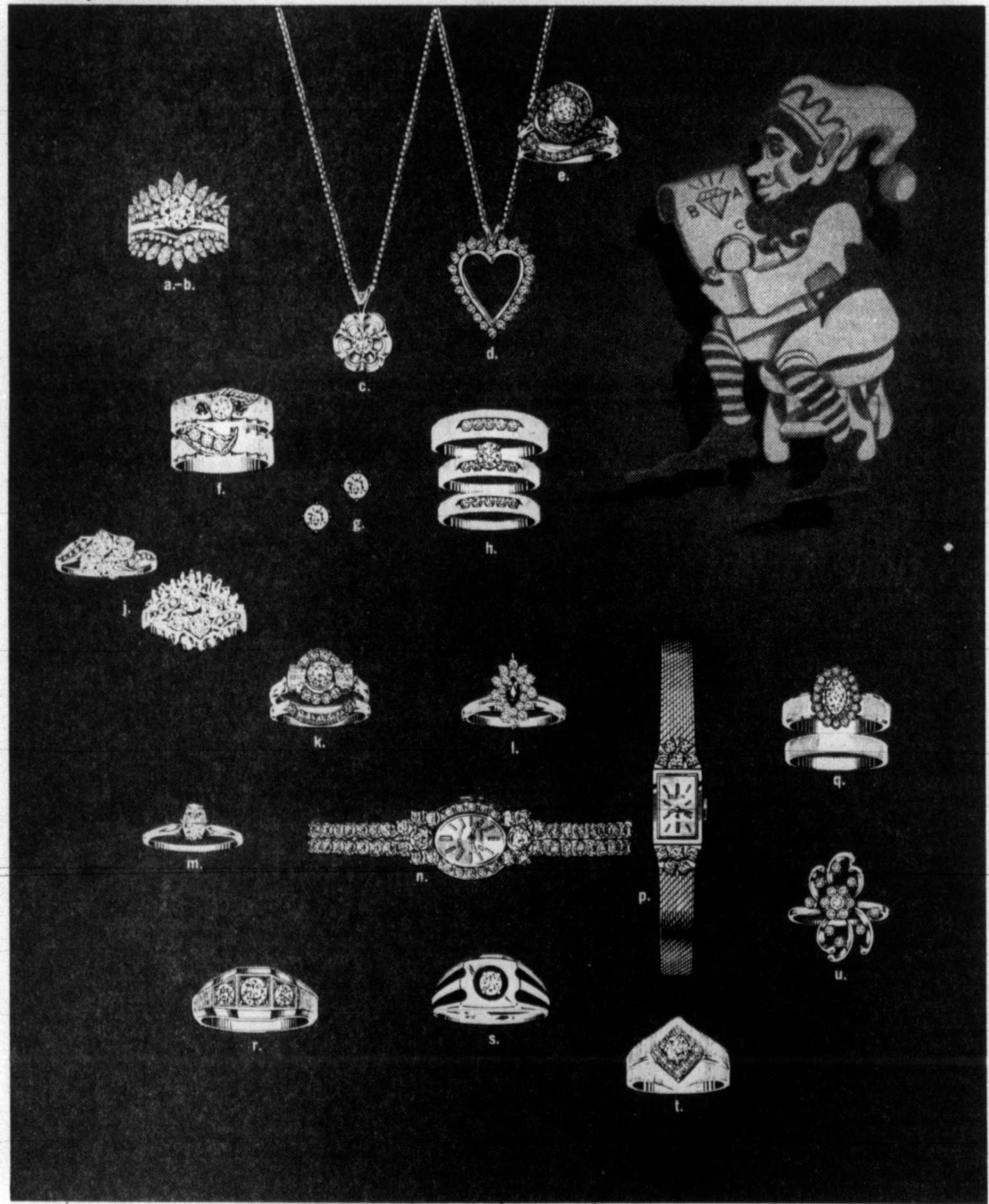
The association seeks to aid youths with scholarship awards and financial aid to Bishop College in Dallas.

Using preaching, singing and playing the piano, Rev. Degrate has worked for the advancement of youth activities in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The service is open to the public. Local minister is Rev. E.F. Nelson.

The oldest yacht club is the Royal Cork established in Ireland in 1720.

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- b. Diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$600.
- c. Diamond solitaire pendant, 14 karat gold, \$150.
- d. Diamond heart pendant, 14 karat gold, \$325.
- e. Swirl bridal set, 49 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$1,750.
- f. Gala bridal set, 4 diamonds, 2 genuine emeralds, 14 karat gold, \$375.
- g. Diamond solitaire earrings, 14 karat gold, \$179 pair.
- h. Trio set, 15 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$725.
- i. Fashion ring with jacket, 12 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$649.
- k. Tailored bridal set, 16 round, 6 baguette diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$975.
- l. Fashion ring, 22 diamonds, genuine ruby, 14 karat gold, \$350.
- m. Oval diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$700.
- n. Elgin, 2 carats total weight*, 21 jewels, 14 karat gold, \$1,295.
- p. Elgin, 10 diamonds, 14 karat gold bracelet watch, 17 jewels, \$425.
- q. Embrace bridal set, marquise, 16 round diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$450.
- r. Men's ring, 3 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$525.
- s. Men's ring, diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$275.
- t. Tailored bridal set, 13 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$450.
- u. Fashion ring, 15 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$375.

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"AT WIT'S END"

By ERMA BOMBECK

You know what the most beautiful word in the English language is? Preassembled.

Few things come that way anymore. In fact, the only two I can think of are babies and sweet potatoes.

For the past two weeks I've been holed up in the hall closet (we have no basement) putting together a lawn sweeper for my husband for Christmas.

I should have become suspicious when the truck from the department store pulled up and slid an envelope the size of Good Housekeeping magazine inside my storm door marked LAWN SWEEPER THIS SIDE UP.

Naturally I called the store. "I don't wish to complain," I said, "but I am not a mechanical person. Let me put it another way. I iron in a fetal position because I cannot figure out how the ironing board locks itself into place."

The store manager laughed. "Surely you do not think a store has the space to keep 19 fully assembled lawn sweepers in stock. Actually there is nothing to it. The directions are simple enough to be assembled by anyone who can read."

He was right. Anyone who could read Japanese fluently could have put the thing together in ten minutes because

that's what the instructions were written in.

As I sat under the naked bulb in the closet, I read and reread the directions. Finally, I yelled out the door to my son. "What does TORA! TORA! TORA! mean?"

"I don't think you should try to put it together by yourself," he warned.

"Why?"

"Because you and Dad put a tricycle together for me once and I was the only kid on the block with pedals under the seat."

I snatched him into the closet and shut the door. "I need your help. Now, if you were wing nut E, where would you hide?"

The two of us worked half way through the night, he trying to attach the brush to the handle, and me trying to put together a wheel. Finally, it was finished. We cracked the closet door to make sure no one was about for the unveiling. Then we started to wheel it out. It stopped stubbornly at the door frame. No way could that law sweeper fit through the door.

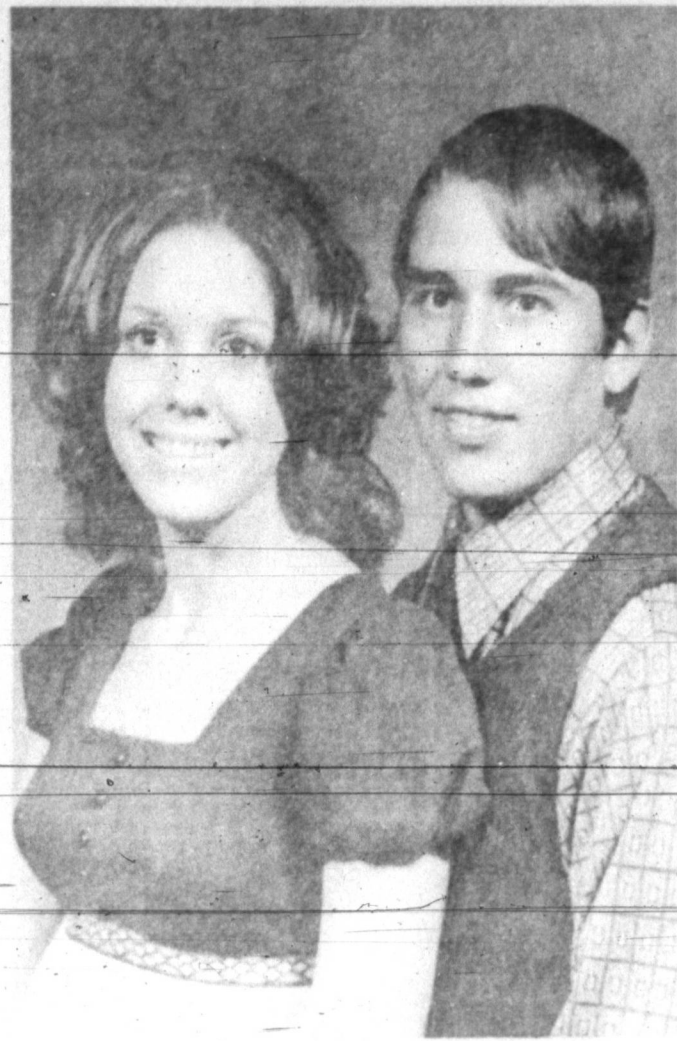
"What are you going to do?" asked my son. "Take it apart and start all over again?"

"Are you crazy?" I snapped. "Tomorrow I'm putting in a lawn and planting a maple tree in the hall closet!"

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

14 Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, Dec. 9, 1973

Pittman-Thomas



The United Methodist Chapel of Pampa will be the scene of the Dec. 28 wedding of Miss Sharon Nan Pittman and Max Doyle Thomas, both of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Pittman, 624 N. Hazel, parents of the bride-elect, are making the announcement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy H. Thomas of Stalon, Tex. Miss Pittman is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University and is presently employed by Taylor and Sons-Lumber Co. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Roosevelt High School of Lubbock and is attending WTSU where he is a sophomore majoring in animal science. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and is presently employed by WTSU Nace Ranch.



FASHIONETTES

By United Press International
Jeweled glitter will be sparkling coiffures throughout the country this holiday season, says the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' Association (NHCA). The four holiday looks:

—Jeweled veil: A veil glittered with jewels creates a mystic holiday mood for the fashion conscious woman. Holiday-veils and ear clips will be elegantly jeweled, but never contrived. The veil covers a short head-hugging style highlighted in multi-blond tones, the "natural look" in haircoloring.

—Ear-clip accent: Large sparkling ear-clips radiate a holiday glow throughout a soft coiffure which features wave movement across the forehead and over one eyebrow. This luxurious bob provides perfect harmony with today's new luxury look in clothing.

—Ear Glitter: The exposed ear is a new sex symbol, and glittering ear clips add alluring festive sparkle to a holiday coiffure. A buoyant band and

upward curl frame the face in stylish, downward movement.
—Jeweled chignon: The chignon comes back in jeweled sparkle to increase the sophisticated style of so elegant back-moving coiffure.



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The pites which serve as building foundations in Venice go down 20 feet through peat and mud to a bed of solid clay.

Why wrap garbage for Christmas?



Ask Santa to wrap an IN SINK ERATOR garbage disposer instead.

After the big Christmas meal (not to mention the other 1094 meals a year), all that's left is a lot of garbage to wrap and scrap. So why not get out of the garbage-wrapping for good? A stainless steel In-Sink-Erator disposer whisks any kind of food waste right down the drain. And no other disposer is so trouble free. In-Sink-Erator will give you a holiday from garbage for many Christmases to come.



Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
535 S. Cuyler

WHY GROW OLD

Keeping An Active Mind Keeps The "Old" Young

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

How often have you heard someone say, "I want to live as long as I am in my right mind?" The fear of senility is universal. Most folks have had some experience with a member of their family who was so afflicted and therefore have a horror of having it occur to them.

A great deal of research concerning this subject is being conducted at various universities, medical and geriatric centers and VA hospitals. Some experts believe that it will not be too long before senility can be prevented or perhaps even reversed. It is possible that there will be a breakthrough in drug therapy.

It has long been thought that hardening of the arteries causes senility. However, studies reveal that the correlation between arteriosclerosis and senility is not consistent. Autopsies have shown that some individuals with extreme hardening of the arteries were entirely normal during their lifetime while others with much less hardening were not.

The experts give us some helpful thoughts. You do not have to become dull mentally because you are growing older. Research says we keep our IQ as the years pass. Also the consensus of opinion seems to be that "thinking old" is the most potent factor of all. I have always believed that we can think ourselves into old age. Now it appears that we can also think ourselves into senility.

I once read that the reason older people cannot remember recent happenings and events but can remember those which took place long ago is because they are more interested in the latter. Also, lack of memory is sometimes just lack of concentration. The mind as well as the body needs exercise. Make it work. Memorize some poetry, learn a new language, remember telephone numbers and appointments. Do not write everything down on a piece of paper but impress it on your brain.

Good nutrition, enough sleep and lack of stress all help, but the most important thing is to make up your mind not to become senile. Be active in the daily life about you. Add interests rather than drop them.

And do not panic! Many lapses which may make you wonder if you are becoming senile would not seem like that if you were 30 years old instead of 60.

Summer Treasures

A group of delicate seashells strung together on golden thread turn your summer seashore finds into a winter necklace — long or short. Also try a larger single shell on a 30" chain for a different dress-up look.

Hair Highlights

Be Queen of the Nile with a sparkling evening cap head-dress topping a head of curls. Add sultriness to a bare arm with a sequined high arm-band.

Party Hair

Look like a Swiss maiden by braiding satin ribbons in small sections of your hair to frame your face.

Other methods for keeping young are listed in the leaflet "Watchwords of Science for Youth After 40." For your copy send a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

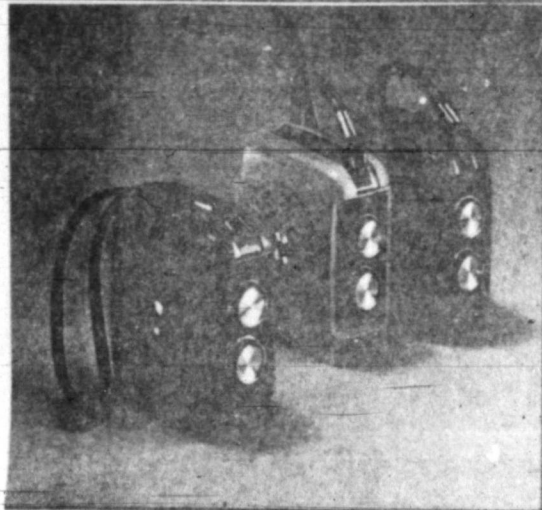
Open this week till 7:30 P.M.



A collector's boutique of jewelry items. To have and to hold... and to give as classic gifts this Christmas. All by Max Factor, all in gold colour metal. Each filled with long-lasting Creme Perfume or Translucent Creme Puff Pressed Powder. The fragrance... Hypnotique, a lovely floral blend for today's woman.

- Hypnotique Creme Perfume, Compacts
- (122-14-A) Spring Song Nest, (1.25) 7.50
- (122-14-B) Teddy Bear, (1.25) 7.50

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(202-90-J1) Mug and Brush. A bit of nostalgia. Shaving mug of sturdy ceramic has a three-colour Old West scene. The shaving brush is in a bristle and hair mixture and has a wooden handle. Lather soap is included. By Surrey. (1.25) Complete



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This new patented driving glove by Aris made from Antron - Nylon - Lycra Spandex will be a delight to your hands. Leather strips on palm insure firm grip on the steering wheel, washable. One size fits all women.

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Free Gift Wrapping

Scouting

Scoops
By DIANE GROOTERS

By DIANE GROOTERS

If you were to visit a meeting of Troop 8 this week you'd find them busily preparing to bring Christmas cheer to others. Troop 8 is made up of 21 third year Junior Scouts and they are making door decorations. The decorations are wreaths made of cotton balls and the girls plan to hang them on the doors of the nursing home on Kentucky Street.

Soon these scouts will be going on a Christmas caroling hayride, ending at their leader's home, where they will have their party and gift exchange. Remembering the meaning of Christmas, they will sing carols and read the Christmas story.

Troop 8 is composed of three patrols whose leaders are Cathy Parr, Mary Skoog and Mary Kay Bridwell. They are presently working on two badges, Dancer and Cyclist. A highlight of their work on the cyclist badge was to have Patrolman Charles Morris visit the troop.

Patrolman Morris lectured the girls on bike safety, checked each bicycle and gave the scouts a test on safety.

These scouts have also been to Palo Duro Canyon for a camp out this year and had a special service project at Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J.T. Rogers is the leader of this troop with Mrs. Marvin Bridwell assisting. When asked Mrs. Rogers what would she say her overall feeling on scouting is she said, "It is one of the most meaningful experiences of my life."

Sanders-Ward



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders of Canadian, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Kelley B. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward of Canadian. The prospective bridegroom is also the grandson of Mrs. L.P. Ward of Pampa. A Dec. 29 wedding is being planned for 10 a.m. in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride-elect is a graduate of Canadian High School and is presently a junior at Panhandle State College in Goodwell, Okla. Her fiancé is a graduate of CHS and is a sophomore at Montana State University.

This Week

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

SUNDAY
2:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
12:00 p.m.—Altrusa Club, Coronado Inn.
1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Pythian Sisters, Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.
8:00 p.m.—Xi Beta Chi, Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank.

MONDAY
2:00 p.m.—Twentieth Century Forum, Mrs. M. McDaniel, 1940 Evergreen.
2:00 p.m.—El Progreso Club, Mrs. Queatin Williams, 2011 Christine.
2:30 p.m.—Twentieth Century Culture Club, Mrs. E.W. Hogan, 2007 Williston.
6:30 p.m.—Civic Culture Club, Red Keys Steakhouse.
6:30 p.m.—Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.
6:30 p.m.—American Business Women's Association, Starlite Room West, Coronado Inn.
6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club,

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Chapter TX-255 Skellytown Library.
7:30 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room, City Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Rho Eta, Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank.
8:00 p.m.—Xi Theta Iota, Sue Snider, 1608 Grape.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter CS-PEO, First Christian Church, Christmas Program and Gift Exchange.
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.
10:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library.
6:30 p.m.—Gavel Club, Reddi Room, Southwestern Public Service.

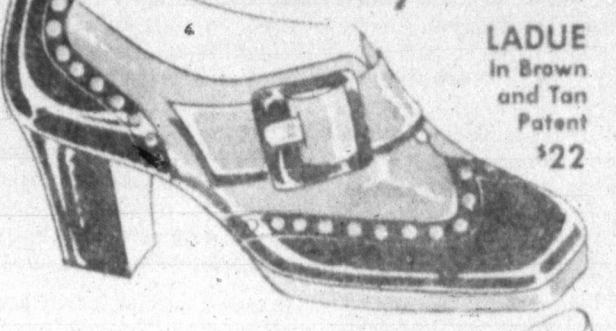
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas, CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

THURSDAY
2:30 p.m.—Delta Kappa Gamma, City Club Room, City Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

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

SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.—Delta Kappa Gamma, City Club Room, City Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

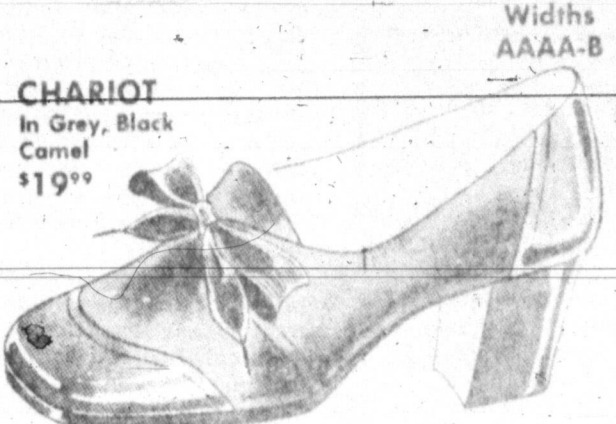
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Vitality



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Club News

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB
The Civic Culture Club met recently with A.D. Hills, 1911 Russell.

After the pledge to the national flag and the salute to the Texas flag, Mrs. Hills, president, conducted the business session. Eight goals previously set up were individually considered and implemented by the appropriate measures. These

goals are in support of Girlstown, Optimist Club, the City Beautification program, a nursing home patient cancer research, Mental Health Association-Gray County Museum and the local cultural and fine arts activities.

The club passed a motion to remain in the Texas Federation of Clubs.

Mrs. D.A. Rife, vice president, presented Mrs. Carl

Smith, who introduced her program, "My Treasures, Antiques."

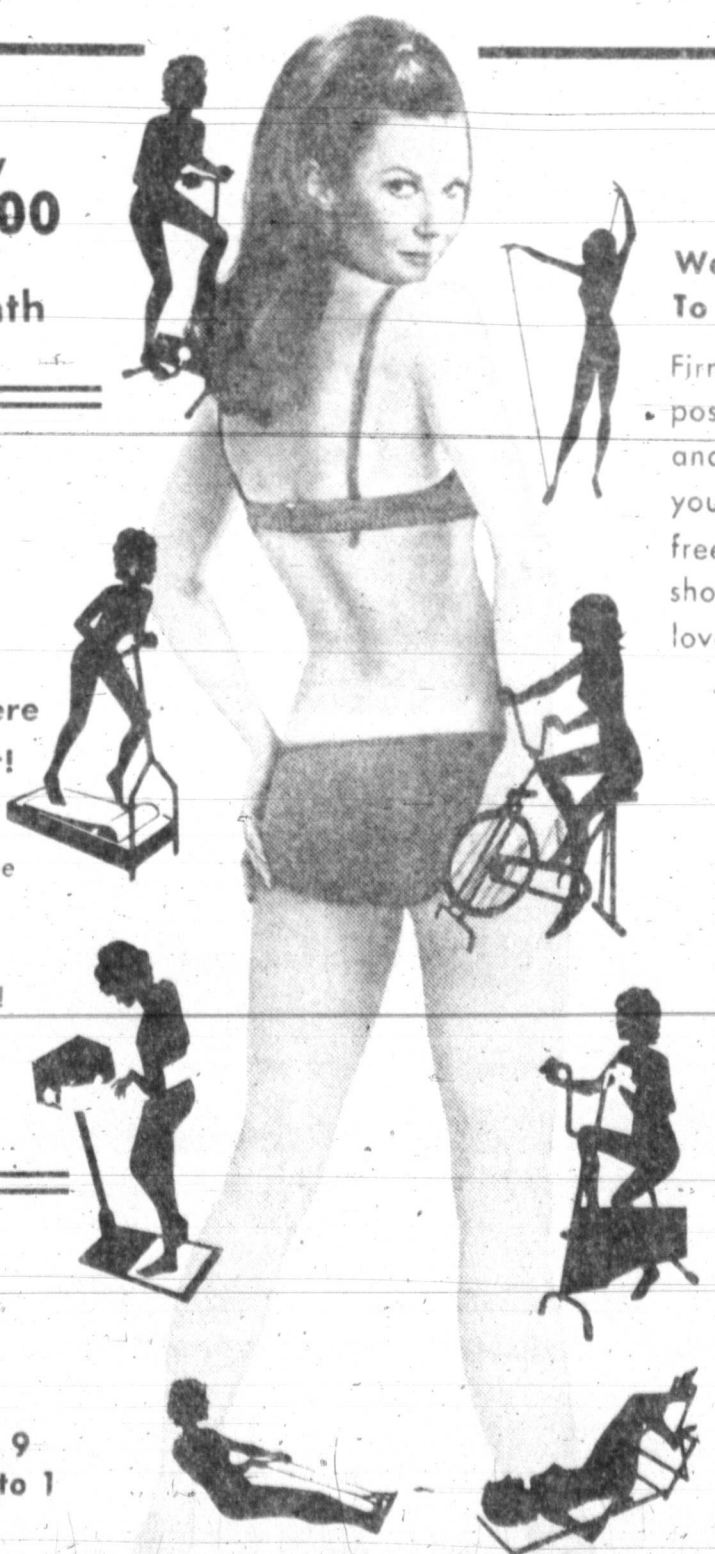
Each member added to the wealth of memories by bringing two treasured family antiques. A sort of panorama of the last one hundred and fifty years was evoked by the old newspapers, books, pictures, tints, paintings, clothing, jewelry, dishes, utensils and other family relics in the "Show and Tell."

CAR COSTS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The average cost of operating a standard size automobile in the United States is 136 cents per mile, the Insurance Information Institute said.

The most expensive factor is the auto's original depreciation, which the institute calculated at 44 cents per mile. The other five expense categories, figured on a per mile basis, were maintenance, parts and tires 26 cents, gas and oil 21 cents, parking and tolls 18 cents, insurance 14 cents, and state and federal taxes 13 cents.

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Robe \$9

Long Gown \$8

Long Robe \$13

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TIL 9 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE

DAR Members Hear Defense Program

Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met recently in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company, with Mrs. Paul Bowers and Mrs. Arthur Rankin serving as hostesses.

The regent, Mrs. J. Byron White, presided over the business meeting which was opened by the Pledge to the flag and the American's Creed led by Mrs. Louise Sewell, flag chairman.

Mrs. White presented a DAR Manual for Citizenship to Mrs. K.V. (Bart) Thakrar, who, with her family and others, were driven out of Uganda during the revolution there.

Mrs. L.A. Barnes, defense chairman, was in charge of the Defense Program. She introduced First Lieutenant Lonnie Richardson and Staff Sergeant Danny M. Degner of the Pampa unit of the National Guard.

Lt. Richardson told that the National Guard came into being with the first American communities. What is today the 182nd Infantry Battalion, Massachusetts Army National Guard was organized Oct. 7, 1636 as a Militia unit of the

Massachusetts Bay Colony. The bands of "Minutemen" who fought at Lexington and Concord were part of this early organized militia.

In continuing the history and tradition of the National Guard, he said that in this manner the Army National Guard grew from a community defense force into a State, National and even International defense force through the Colonial wars, the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Indian Wars of the 19th Century, World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam.

Lt. Richardson pointed out that the National Guard has always been composed of volunteers. Today they are trained by Army personnel and use the most up-to-date equipment and technology to perform a particular job or skill. This training makes him one of the strongest deterrents that the United States has against aggression.

In time of disaster, Sgt. Degner stated, the Guard is ready for any emergency, and when called out will be at the scene in a matter of a few hours. Since the guardsman may be your father, relative, close



DAR MANUAL — Mrs. J.B. White, left, regent of the Las Pampas Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, is shown presenting a DAR Citizenship Manual to Mrs. Kishan Thakrar, who is becoming a new citizen. The presentation was made at a recent meeting of the local chapter.

(Photo By Terry Hanna)

friend or co-worker, they need the support of everyone. He is doing a great job of being an ordinary citizen and not so ordinary Minuteman.

Mrs. Edna York was welcomed as a new DAR

member and guests present were Mmes. Thakrar, C.W. Huckaby and Alma Seitz of Miami.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Counting winners pays off

NORTH			
♦ J732			
♥ K			
♦ QJ107			
♣ J982			
WEST			
♦ K84			
♥ Q10865			
♦ K63			
♣ 64			
EAST			
♦ Q96			
♥ 9732			
♦ 9854			
♣ A3			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A105			
♥ AJ4			
♦ A2			
♣ KQ1075			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass 1♦	Pass 2NT		
Pass 3♣	Pass 3NT		
Pass Pass			
Opening lead—6♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Beginners are taught to try to develop the suit with the greatest potential when playing notrump contracts.

This is a mighty good general principle, but it is far more important to take advantage of the H in the code word ARCH and ask yourself, "How can I make this contract?" when you plan your play.

If South wins the heart lead in dummy and if he doesn't stop to count to nine he will lead a club at trick two.

East will hop up with the ace and lead a second heart. South will finesse his jack un-

successfully and West will clear the suit with a third lead. At this point South will see that he needs a diamond finesse to bring home the bacon. He will lose it and go one down, provided West has taken care to hold on to both his hearts.

If South stops to Count his winners, the C of ARCH, he will see that he needs two diamonds and four clubs for his contract. He will also see that if he takes a diamond finesse at trick two he will be able to lose it with complete safety. West will be on lead and won't be able to hurt him with a heart play.

South will clear the clubs next and wind up with his contract and one or two overtricks. A far better result than down one.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold: ♠KJ65, ♥A832, ♦K104, ♣65

What do you do now?

A — Bid six diamonds. Your partner signed off once at three notrump. He is now showing willingness to play a slam. Bid it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding three clubs your partner has rebid two notrump. What do you do now? Answer Monday

Phi Epsilon Beta List New Pledges

Phi Epsilon Beta, of Beta Sigma Phi held its rituals for five new pledges recently at Citizens Bank's Hospitality Room. The new pledges are Susan Buchanan, Sharon Douglas, Brenda Frazier, Karen Keyes, and Nita Victor.

The chapter's regular meeting was held in the home of Mary Baten, Tuesday, Dec. 4. Members and pledges present were Susan Buchanan, Glenda Cooley, Diane Enterline, Linda Foreman, Brenda Frazier, Jamilou Garren, Karen Keyes, Joann Laramore, Kay Newman, Kim Orth, Donna Sexton, Debbie Stokes, Sherry Thacker, Jan Trusty, Nita Victor, and Sponsor Mary Baten.

The chapter discussed the Christmas party which is to be held at Linda Foreman's home Dec. 18. Members were asked to bring a gift for her secret pal.

It was decided to take up a collection for a Christmas fund to give Kathy Carter from Girlstown, who the chapter is sponsoring this year. Discussion was also made on giving a box of supplies for a needy family for Christmas.

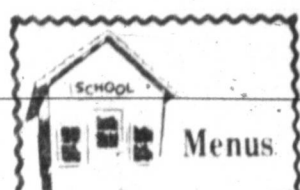
Beta Sigma Phi's New Year's Eve Dance was discussed, and tickets were distributed for members to sell.

Programs were given by Joann Laramore, Sherry Thacker, Donna Sexton and Linda Foreman.

STEELE'S ART & FRAME SHOP

1619 N. Hobart 665-1061

Quality Framing with Imagination



PUBLIC SCHOOLS

DEC. 10-14

MONDAY

Stew
Buttered Spinach
Corn Bread - Butter
Beatin' Cake
Milk

TUESDAY

Turkey Pot Pie
Cranberry Sauce
Ice Box Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Roast W-Gravy
Buttered Rice
English Peas
Pineapple Pudding
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Meat Loaf
Blackeyed Peas
Lettuce-Carrot Salad
Garlic Bread Sticks
Coconut Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Corn Chip Pie
Brown Beans
Harvard Beets
Corn Bread - Butter
Rolled Wheat Cake
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

MONDAY

Sloppy Joes
Potato Chips
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY

Vegetable Soup
Meat Sandwiches
Fruit Cup
Banana Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak
Blackeyed Peas
Cole Slaw
Jello W-Whipped Topping
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Ham & Beans
Spinach
Fresh Fruit
Orange Juice
Corn Bread - Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Macaroni & Cheese
Tossed Salad
Buttered Corn
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Roll - Butter
Milk

Church News

FRIENDSHIP CLASS
The Friendship Class of the First United Methodist Church met for a Christmas dinner with their guests in Fellowship Hall. The hall was decorated in the Christmas motif.

Morris Kille sang "White Christmas" and Mrs. James F. Malone presented the Christmas story "No Room in the Inn."

Mrs. Hal Boynton installed new officers for the incoming year, using the theme "Flowers" from her own garden.

Mrs. Morris Kille gave the invocation.

ARKANSAS TRAVELING

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)

— In 1824, the government made the first effort to build roads in Arkansas.

By 1828, the road from Little Rock to Memphis was opened, but for only limited traffic.

MEN!

Hi-Land Fashions makes your Christmas shopping easy! Come in, see our great selection of pant suits, dresses, and coordinates. You - and your friends - will be glad you do your shopping with us.

Free Gift Wrapping



OPEN 'til 8 P.M. IF IN DOUBT GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE



Corinth Street

Presenting the argyle Fanny Sweater pant suit with a great tweed pant from our Corinth Street Collection. Tailored of 100% Polyester double-knit in Peach Melba.

Sizes 6 to 14

*64

Hi-Land Fashions
1543 N. Hobart

FABRIC CLEARANCE

VALUES GOOD ALL WEEK



100% COTTON RIBBLESS and PINWALE CORDUROY

45" WIDE, MACHINE WASHABLE AND TUMBLE DRY. GORGEOUS SELECTION. SAVE NOW - COMPARE AT \$1.99 A YARD.

88¢ YARD

SPORTSWEAR FABRIC

CHOOSE FROM BONDED KNITS, SHIRT FABRIC, BLOUSE PRINTS, HEAVY COTTON SOLIDS, 100% COTTON, ORLON KNITS, POLYESTER BLENDS. FABRICIFIC SUPER SAVINGS.

88¢ YARD

HOLIDAY CREPES

45" WIDE ON BOLTS. GREAT SELECTION. ACETATE BACKING. 80% ACETATE - 20% RAYON. REG. \$1.99 A YARD.

99¢ YARD

PRE CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE - SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2

REG. \$3.99 WOOLENS

54" TO 60" WIDE ON BOLTS. 100% WOOL, MOHAIR & WOOL, POLYESTER & WOOL, NYLON AND WOOL SOLIDS, STRIPES, PLAIDS, AND MORE GREAT FOR COATS, JACKETS AND PANTS. SAVE NOW.

\$1.88 YARD

SUPER SAVINGS 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SPECIAL GROUP

60" WIDE, ON BOLTS, SOLIDS, CHECKS, PRINTS, STRIPES, PANT AND BLOUSE WEIGHT, IN ALL COLORS. ALL MACHINE WASH 'N DRY. YOU CAN FORGET THE IRONING. GREAT FOR THE HOLIDAY SEWINGS. VALUES TO \$4.00 A YARD.

\$1.92 YARD

DO-IT-YOURSELF JEWELRY

PEARLS, BEADS, SEQUINS, BEAD KITS, BELTS, BLET KITS, RING KITS, RING 1/2 PRICE TOPS AND MORE.

REG. \$3.49 ACRYLICS

100% ACRYLIC. 60" WIDE, PLAIDS AND CHECKS. GREAT FOR COATS & JACKETS, FANTASTIC SAVINGS. FASHION COLORS. ON BOLTS. \$2.88 YARD

REG. TO \$2.79 YARD DRESS and FASHION FABRIC

CHOOSE FROM POLYESTER KNITS, COTTON KNITS, SLEEP WEAR, COTTON PRINTS, DENIMS, CREPES AND MORE. ALL COLORS AND PATTERNS TO PICK FROM ALL ON FULL BOLTS.

99¢ YARD

REG. TO \$1.59 A YARD SHIRT and BLOUSE FABRIC

45" WIDE ON BOLTS, SOLIDS AND PRINTS, MACHINE WASH 'N DRY. NO-IRON SOLIDS, CHECKS & FANCIES. SUPER SAVINGS.

66¢ YARD

FASHION LACE and TRIM

GREAT SELECTION. VALUES TO \$2.00 A YARD. MANY, MANY YARDS TO PICK FROM IN ALL COLORS.

1/2 PRICE

SOLID & PRINTED FLANNEL

45" WIDE, MACHINE WASH 'N DRY. GREAT FOR THE COOL NIGHTS AHEAD. REG. TO 99¢ A YARD.

2 YARDS FOR \$1.00

45" TO 54" WIDE FASHION KNITS

100 PER CENT POLYESTER, NYLON BLENDS, ACETATE BLEND, AND MORE. COMPARE AT \$1.29 A YARD. SOLIDS AND PRINTS.

66¢ YARD

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STORE HOURS DAILY 9 AM to 6 PM 1329 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas

New Cook Feature Tells How, Not What To Cook

Nan Wiley, author of the column Let's Ask The Cook, is a real expert in cooking. But she's not the white-coated laboratory type. She's home grown.

Nan cooks in her own home kitchen, one just like any housewife has. She uses the same kind of range, pots, pans and utensils that everybody else uses. So she faces the same problems, in the same way, as any housewife.

"I purposely keep my kitchen that way," she says. "The shining, white, sterile-lab approach so often doesn't work. I sometimes think test kitchens must use a slide rule rather than actual performance."

Mrs. Wiley got her journalism training the hard way. She started pounding a beat at 15 for the three suburban Chicago newspapers owned by her parents. "I didn't get any favors," she says.

Since that time, she has done almost every kind of writing except fiction — advertising, greeting card verse, radio continuity, Sunday newspaper features and magazine articles.

But her main interest always centered in her kitchen. And she reached her goal when radio station KMBC in Kansas City, Mo., tapped her to write and broadcast their "Happy Kitchen" show for three years.

Then for three years she was food counselor at Safeway's biggest store in the Kansas City area.

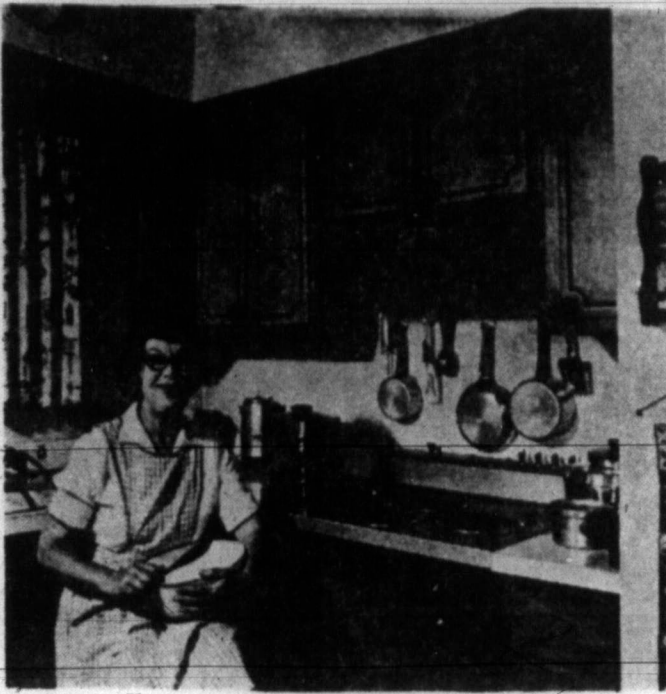
"What I learned at my desk there," she says, "convinced me that a great many women simply do not know where to get help with cooking problems."

"So I approached the Kansas City Star with an idea for a column that would cover the things cookbooks never touch. They took it on a trial basis."

Nan's column in the Star ran for five years and won her a host of loyal readers. Now it is syndicated nationally.

Mrs. Wiley lives in a Kansas City suburb where her husband is a steel salesman.

WAITING TO BE RUNG IN LONDON (UPI) — In the Greater London area, there were 26,599 persons on waiting lists for telephones at the latest count, the Post Office reported.



NAN WILEY
Author Of
Let's Ask The Cook



Recently I have had complaints that a suggestion for making your own whipped-type butter or margarine as given in a popular digest magazine just wasn't satisfactory so I tried the 1/4 cup water to 1/2 pound butter. I agree that the mixture is not as spreadable as commercial types.

The next time I tried adding one-third cup water to 1/2 pound butter or margarine. That was a lot better. You just have to whip with an electric beater a little longer to incorporate the water and pick up as much air as possible.

Then there was another complaint that a favorite cake recipe didn't raise the way it used to even with the same 2 teaspoons baking powder. That happens when baking powder has lost its oomph as it will in time, especially if not tightly capped. To test stir 1 teaspoon baking powder into one-third cup hot water. It should bubble bouncily.

Check all spices before getting into holiday baking. They, too, can lose their strength.

If you have my new cookbook turn to page four.

You will note the recipes for sweet- and -sour pickled eggs and -sour pickled eggs instruct "proceed as for dark- and -spicy eggs." Alas, that recipe was omitted inadvertently so write a short notation or clip and secure the following to that page.

Since I know better than to mention any recipes here without a repeat I will give them in full: Sweet- and -sour pickled eggs. Mix 1 1/2 cups apple cider, 1/2 cup cider vinegar, a 14-ounce package cinnamon red hots, 1 tablespoon pickling spices, 2 teaspoons salt and 1 teaspoon garlic salt. Bring to boil, simmer 5 minutes. Pour over peeled, hard-cooked eggs in a class jar. Seal. Refrigerate 4 to 8 weeks to season.

Dilled eggs. 1 1/2 cups white vinegar, 1 cup water, 3/4 teaspoon dried dill, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon mustard seed, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic. (Optional) Use same procedure as for sweet- and -sour pickled eggs.

These would be nice to have on hand for holiday buffets and other parties.

For your free copy of "Fruitcake Fancies" send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Nan Wiley in care of Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

WHAT'S NEW

By United-Press International
The new Baby Alive—a doll that drinks water, eats and soils diapers—simulates the mouth-action of a real infant. So says Baby Alive's maker. This doll, whose interior is Teflon-lined to keep it clean, now has lips that keep moving for seconds after spoon or bottle are removed. (Kenner)

Newest thrills for the very young homemaker is the Warm Bake Oven, as it is called. The manufacturer says it is the first to utilize hot tap water to take the place of electricity. The heat from the water is sufficient to cause a special mix to rise and bake, as the little cook watches through a see-through oven door, the manufacturer says. (Kenner)

Dear Santa Claus, It's been a year since I last wrote you. Once again I need your help. But, first, what about a little something for me? I'd LOVE a mink hat and jacket. Could you get one for me? Karen College yearns to own a leather pantsuit. Do you think you could arrange it? My sister is a real stay-at-home, but she loves people to come to her. Don't you think a mink jersey, long shirtdress would be the ticket? Jack's sister loves the dramatic. I'll bet she'd drool over a long, completely sequined gown. Above all, Santa, don't forget Momma. Nothing is too good for her. Time and time again she'd point out how smart this jacket dress is, and how smart that one is. Let's surprise her with one, shall we? And, Santa, when you stuff the stockings with jewelry and scarves, please be a real pussy cat and put in lots of love. Every Gal 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.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

Your birthday today: Today's Full Moon is a total eclipse visible about 8:34 p.m. in the Eastern United States, while the comet approaches the Sun, signifying a turning point in history, perhaps very subtly marked as yet so as to escape notice and headlines. Those born today are headed for destinations real or symbolic beyond any of their plans or expectations. The way ahead is complex, adventurous, exciting and apt to bring out the best and strongest features of character. Today's natives are enthusiastic, often gifted in music, literature or law.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Social activities do not turn out as planned. Be flexible—willing to encounter strange ideas, surprising revelations about people you thought you knew well.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: However correct or consistent you may be, there is little to gain being dogmatic or argumentative. Go along with the views of family.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Let the day be one of serious contemplation. Associates, friends, neighbors seem determined to generate talk, noise. You needn't add to it.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You are concerned with finishing what you started. Just wrap it up without fancy touches or resolving side issues or worrying about acceptance by others.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: The temptation to stir up controversy only draws attention to yourself. Your activities pass with little notice if you follow your normal routine.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Express your deeper feelings for your loved ones. External conditions are loaded with all sorts of stressful influences, unfamiliar people.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Anything you try to put into action has a potential flaw which in time spoils its usefulness. Unbearable as it may seem, do little but rest now.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Be ready to help another. There seems a broad diversity of probable circumstances beyond general description; all of them stressful, but exciting.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Emotional expression turns out fluent and satisfying; other matters encounter limitations, special inconveniences or interruptions. Be of good cheer.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Find a simpler way of doing things that leaves your feelings free of conflict regarding the well-being of those within your personal responsibility.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You very likely spend this Sunday doing things you hadn't planned, in unfamiliar places. Going along with the plans of others involves significant compromise on your part.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Simple needs come first and are to be dealt with first. Only then should you begin trying to unravel technical details and getting things clear.

Tips

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six tips from mothers for safe toy play: —Think before you buy—at Christmas or anytime. Don't impulse buy.

—Read and keep informed of developments in toy safety.

—Teach your child proper safe play with toys. Set good examples.

—Supervise toy play according to the situation. Consider the child's age, personality, surroundings and experience.

—Check the broken toys. Repair or discard them.

—Protect the young child from the potentially dangerous toys of the older child.

These tips were prepared by three others of Boca Raton, Fla. — Mrs. Marilyn Martin.

DUFF GUESTS HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Howard Duff landed a guest star role in an episode of the new "Shaft" series.

FASHION NOTES

Brought To You



by Doug Coon
BEHRMAN'S

Dear Santa Claus, It's been a year since I last wrote you. Once again I need your help. But, first, what about a little something for me? I'd LOVE a mink hat and jacket. Could you get one for me? Karen College yearns to own a leather pantsuit. Do you think you could arrange it? My sister is a real stay-at-home, but she loves people to come to her. Don't you think a mink jersey, long shirtdress would be the ticket? Jack's sister loves the dramatic. I'll bet she'd drool over a long, completely sequined gown. Above all, Santa, don't forget Momma. Nothing is too good for her. Time and time again she'd point out how smart this jacket dress is, and how smart that one is. Let's surprise her with one, shall we? And, Santa, when you stuff the stockings with jewelry and scarves, please be a real pussy cat and put in lots of love. Every Gal Remember, fashion is your best SOCIAL security. You're always welcome at Behrman's. Come in, browse leisurely. Our friendly staff is ready to show you the very latest in fashions.

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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.



Williams-Johnson

Miss Dianna Dale Williams and Wesley Brian (Skeet) Johnson will wed Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Plainview. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Williams of Plainview, are making the announcement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Williams of Lubbock, and the grandson of Mrs. Jess Crowder of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Johnson of Mobeetie. The bride-elect is presently attending Texas Tech where she will receive a degree in elementary education in December. Her fiance is presently employed by Professional Livestock Supply of Dimmitt.

Open Every Night
Until 8:00 P.M.

stringbeans

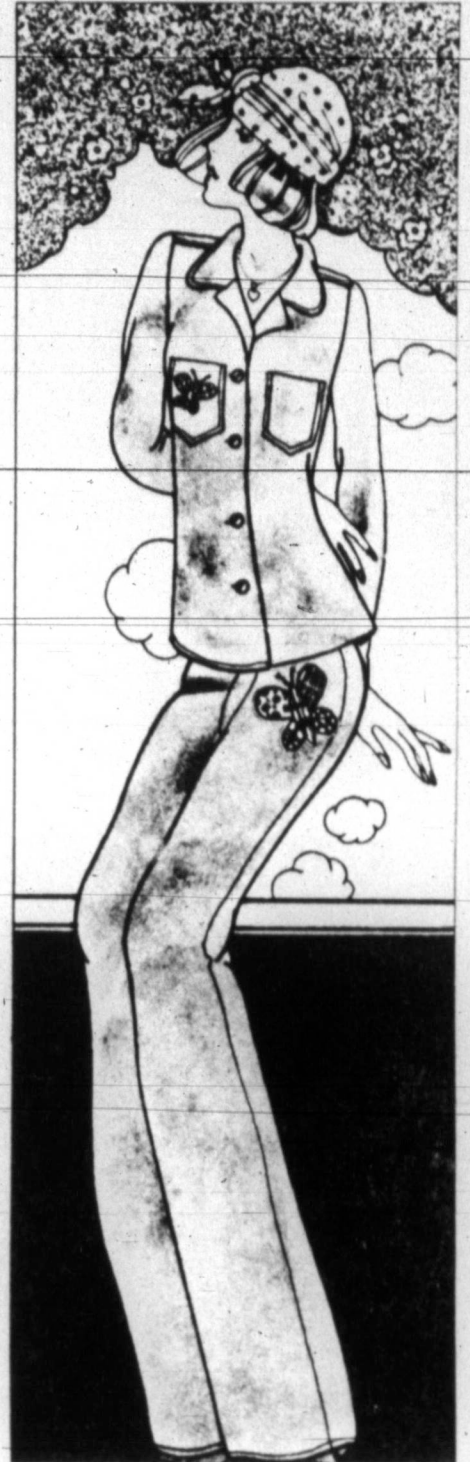
Bleached Out
Denims

You see them, you want them - these bleached-out denims with calico butterfly appliques. The casual look of today in the faded blue coloring. The shirt with butterfly on pocket, the jean with front applique. Sizes 5 thru 13.

Shirt-20.00
Pant-20.00

Two-piece embroidered denim set by Patti sportswear in faded blue. Sizes 8 thru 16.

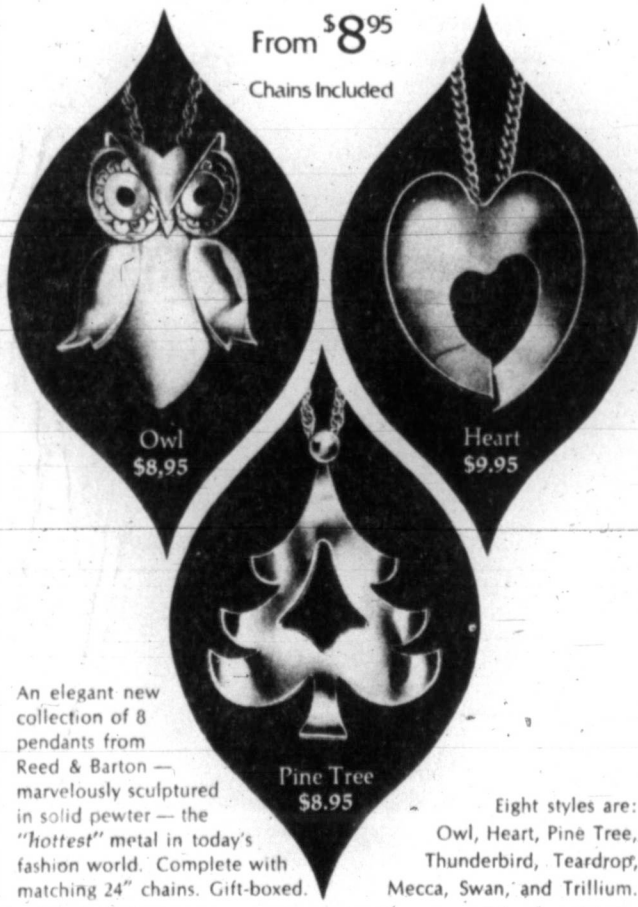
22.00



PEWTER PENDANTS

An Exciting New Fashion Idea from
REED & BARTON

From \$8.95
Chains Included



An elegant new collection of 8 pendants from Reed & Barton — marvelously sculptured in solid pewter — the "hot-treated" metal in today's fashion world. Complete with matching 24" chains. Gift-boxed.

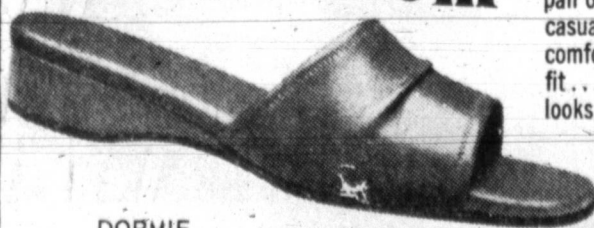
McCarley's Jewelry

106 N. Cuyler

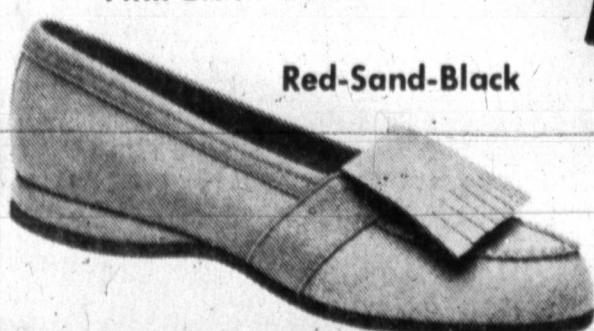
665-3933

Pamper Mom

Give Mom a perky pair of Daniel Green casuals. Super comfort... perfect fit... stylish good looks, too.



DORMIE
Pink-Black-Gold-Blue



Red-Sand-Black

POW WOW

GATTIS SHOE STORE

207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

the Dresse

Yes, the dress is here. Schrader Sport does this classic shirtdress in Quiana 100% nylon knit for year round wear. The design of the dress puts soft lines back in your life. Pastel blue, yellow or red, sizes 8 thru 16.

32.00



Christmas is...

DUNLAPS

Your Christmas Store With More



POLLY'S POINTERS

Kids fine, but ...
not in grocery

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Recently I bought an antique mirror with an ornate gold frame that needs refinishing. It has a white plaster-like material put on top of the wood frame base. I do hope some reader has refinished such a frame and would pass on the technique, especially mentioning material used for regilding it. — LORETTA.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is to take a shopping cart in a store and on touching the handle find the previous user of the cart had a little candy-eating, sticky-fingered passenger riding in it. — MRS. L.J.G.

DEAR POLLY — I was interested in Lucille's method of filing her loose buttons and have been filing mine by sewing them on file cards or any lightweight cardboard. Children love to sort, sew and tie each button to a card individually. The one or more needed can be removed without disturbing the rest. File your button cards as you would recipe cards in a small shoe box or other small box that will fit in your sewing drawer or chest. — EVELYN.

DEAR POLLY — Lucille had a good idea for keeping her odd buttons together (in the indentations of an egg carton) but I solved that hunting and matching process by sorting all my buttons into sets and then strung each group through a needle threaded with a doubled white thread. They were tied together, knotted and then the thread snipped off. Any kind of container can be used. It only takes a second to glance at a string and tell how many of each kind I have on hand. My box is always in good order as any additions are tied up the same way. — JANET.

DEAR POLLY — Do you know about cleaning draperies with dough-type wallpaper cleaner? Sometimes they shrink a bit when sent to the dry cleaners but never when cleaned with this. I first vacuum my hanging draperies, take them down, remove the pins and shake well. Then very methodically I clean the draperies by going vertically over the draperies with the cleaner and then across horizontally. I use fresh cleaner to go over them again. Next I do the lining. I turn them inside out and repeat the process. Yes, it does take a long time but they come out beautifully clean. I realize all fabrics do not lend themselves to this treatment but many do. The cost comes to about one-eighth of the cleaner's charge. — MRS. G.H.P.

DEAR GIRLS — Fabrics would have to be rather sturdy and closely woven for this treatment so try a back facing first. Having just had mine cleaned and being appalled at the cost I am sure there are many who will be interested in such a saving even though a lot of time is required. — POLLY.

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.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Bleeker Street

expresses today's ease of fashion

...the 3-piece 100% polyester

suit...a season to season, lunch

to dinner ensemble...blue or

green plaid...sized 8-18.

...at just 60.00

margo's la mode
bentley's

PAMPA

Wilson-Hughlett



Nuptial vows will be solemnized Dec. 22 in Roswell, N.M. for Miss Rose Wilson, 421 N. Crest, Pampa and Bill Hughlett of Roswell. Making the announcement is her father, James R. Wilson of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. I.A. Hughlett, 1415 E. McGaffey, are parents of the bridegroom-to-be. Miss Wilson is a graduate of Roswell High School and is presently employed at Marie Foundation. Her fiancé is employed by Hereford Feedlot as a truck driver.

Hollises Named To Rebekah Who's Who

The Rebekah Lodge met in regular form recently with Noble Grand, Mrs. John Holt Jr., in the chair.

Introductions of visitors from the Borger Lodge was made and a report was given by Mrs. Thelma Batson on the Thanksgiving basket made by the Lodge.

Following the general form of business of the Lodge, the conductor, Lora Brummett, awarded Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Hollis a Who's Who presentation.

Lillie Shelton Hollis was born May 5, 1903 in a small ranch house on White Deer Creek. In 1906 the Sheltons moved to Old Mexico, then back to San Antonio and finally settling on a farm southeast of Miami, Tex.

Lillie obtained her education in Miami schools.

Robert Hollis was born April 15, 1901 in Indian Territory which was near the town of Ada, Okla. In 1906 his family moved to Bellview, N.M., where they homesteaded, later settling on a farm northeast of Pampa in 1911. He went to school in the Green Lake School, which was four miles north of the Little Red School House.

Lillie and Robert were married March 29, 1923 in Wheeler and celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary this year.

They have two children, Leonard and Jean and six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Robert and Lillie owned a farm eight miles north of Pampa for 24 years before retiring and moving into Pampa.

Lillie worked 15 years at Horace Mann School cafeteria and retired as supervisor.

Hollis joined the I.O.O.F. Lodge in 1942. He has been a very active member, serving many offices. He is a Past Noble Grand and has served over nine years as Trustee.

In 1944 Robert and Lillie joined the Rebekah Lodge. Lillie has served many of the offices and is a Past Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge, and both hold a twenty-five year Jewel.

Hollis was a member of the Incampment and served offices up to Captain. Lillie was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary Patriot Militant serving offices through president.

Their son is an Odd Fellow and holds a 25 year Jewel. Their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Crownover, was a Theta Rho girl.

For hobbies, Robert and Lillie enjoy being with people and love playing cards and dominos with their friends.

J.W. Brummett received a birthday song from members and also was awarded the door prize for the evening.

Coffee and cake were served to the members and visitors in the dining room.

Club News

COTILLION STUDY CLUB
Twentieth-Century Cotillion Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Dean Copeland. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Jim Hughes, club president.

The Christmas project was discussed at length. All members participated in the program by bringing a homemade Christmas

decoration to display. Each member explained how the decorations were made. Among the items exhibited were tree ornaments, centerpieces, door decorations, tree skirts, and gifts.

Mrs. Ed Brainard and Mrs. Sam Isaacs were welcomed into the club as new members. The next meeting will be held Dec. 4, in the home of Mrs. Jim Hughes.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, DEC. 10
Your birthday today: Your current restlessness carries you to a higher energy level, increases your potential success when you contain it. Relationships flow smoothly until near year's end, when you must account for many hasty deeds. Today's natives have the gift of ready talk, are born politicians.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: People are easy to manage, but talkative. Much of what is done now lacks firm purpose, so concentrate on troubleshooting.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Bicker and dicker your way thru the bargaining, then close your deal as late as conditions permit, not before, and all in good humor.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Personal concerns should have high priority for most of the day, clearing up yesterday's fall-out. Be thrifty; there's a better deal on the way.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Get thru routine details, working alone where feasible. Money scatters itself at any opportunity—write off the cost or resist the impulse.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Impatience brings you up with a crash against an unforeseen obstacle, perhaps one of your own making. Emotional appeals come in from all sides.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: The early part of the day is apt to go so swiftly that you miss some news, both cheerful and sad, and have to catch up later.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Later hours hold strong possibilities for a showdown, sudden decisions which can't be reversed. Certainty is a comfort when finally gained.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The urge to tease or provoke others comes in strong. The people you irritate today are going to be needed in your behalf tomorrow. Live and let live!

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Set a fine example of teamwork, patience. Emotional urges run strong this evening, will find a natural channel for fluent expression.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Suddenly your energies run down a bit and you should rest, meditate, or pray in short takes between the chores you encounter.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Things are going to be confused at best. Give yourself time and space for an emotional, turn-around adjustment to a fresh situation.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Home and domestic affairs draw most of your attention

today, until some short-term goal or correction is achieved late this evening.

FIRE FACTS

NEW YORK (UPI)—A total of 11,900 persons died in fires last year, an increase of 50 over the total in 1971, the Insurance Information Institute said.

Faulty wiring and electrical equipment were the principal causes of the fires, accounting for more than 36 per cent of the total, the institute said. The economic loss from the fires was slightly above \$2 billion.

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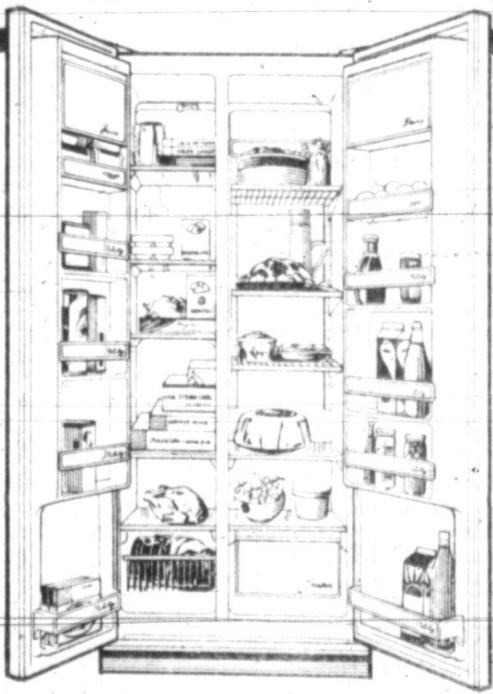
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How many men cheat on wives? Who knows

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read an article which stated: "Ninety seven per cent of all married men cheat on their wives—and only six per cent of all married women cheat on their husbands."

I told my husband this, and he said he thought those statistics were way off, that it should have been higher for women, and lower for men.

What do you think?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: There is probably no other subject about which so many people lie; so where sex is concerned, I wouldn't accept any figure as gospel.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25, and Ken is 40. We've been happily married for six years and have a daughter 5, and I'm expecting again.

My problem: Ken has three sons, 14, 12, and 9, who have been living with his ex-wife, and these boys are hard to handle. I know because we've had them for vacations.

His ex-wife has had three husbands in the last five years, and now she's living with a minor! Ken says it would be easy for us to get custody of his kids now, but Abby, I don't want them. They like me, and I make them mind, but it's so difficult! The older one has run away twice, and the 12-year-old is on probation for shoplifting.

I don't know what I'll do if I have to raise these boys, Abby. I love my husband and don't want to lose him, but I don't think I can handle those wild kids.

CRACKING UP

DEAR CRACKING: The boys desperately need love and acceptance. Don't reject them. Your Family Service Child Guidance department can counsel you—and them, too. If they make their home with you, give these problem boys a chance to straighten out. Love creates miracles.

DEAR ABBY: Can a widow celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary if her husband has been dead for 24 years?

My mother wants to place flowers on the church altar and buy a page in the church bulletin to celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary, or in some way to memorialize the date she and my father would be celebrating if he were alive.

Abby, I don't want people to laugh at her, but I have never heard of anything like this. Please help me to guide her. I agree, the day should be remembered in some way, but how should she word the announcement without appearing cuckoo?

HER SON

DEAR SON: Your mother could place flowers on the altar in memory of her beloved husband on the day that would have been their 50th wedding anniversary. And she could place such an announcement "in loving memory of my dear departed husband" in the church bulletin.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that if a man introduces a woman in public as his wife, they are legally married. If this is true, why is it necessary to obtain a marriage license?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: There is a small germ of truth [and then only under special circumstances] in the above statement. Talk to a lawyer in your state about marriage—common-law and otherwise.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



VFW AUXILIARY
The Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post No. 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., met Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall for a regular business meeting with Mrs. Bill Leonard, President, presiding. Ruth Ing, chaplain, gave the chaplain's prayer followed by the patriotic charge given by Mrs. Harry Hoyler, Sr.
Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, secretary, read general orders from state President, Eva Teer, announcing the appointment of Mrs. Opal Brown, San Antonio, Tex. as VAVS Representative of the new Audie Murphy Memorial Veterans Hospital in San Antonio, which was dedicated Nov. 17.

Three applications for membership were approved on Mmes. Paul Dalton, Jack Loshier and R.D. Wilson. Other new members include Mmes. Boise Griffin, J.D. Boland, Walter Donnell and two re-instated members.
Fruit baskets will be provided for members in rest homes and for the ill at home during the Christmas season.
Plans were made for a Christmas salad supper and gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Mildred Nation, 117 N. Faulkner, Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m.
Mrs. Jones Seitz gave the treasurer's report and the meeting closed by ritual with chaplain's prayer.

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Kennedy-Lambright



The engagement of Miss Brenda Kay Kennedy and Larry Don Lambright is being announced by her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Kennedy, 211 Eshom. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Lambright, 1113 S. Sumner. A late August wedding is being planned in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Marsh, sister of the bride, 1910 Hamilton. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently attending Pampa College of Hairdressing. Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of PHS, attended TST1 and is presently attending Amarillo College.

Library Notes

By MARY FATHEREE
People who work with children have long recognized that art in its many forms plays an invaluable role in the stimulation of young minds. With this principle in view, the Lovett Memorial Library is deating a program, whereby children (and adults) with borrowers' cards may check out for a two-week period custom-framed, full-color miniature reproductions of paintings by famous artists.

Known as the Gaylord Mini-Masters, these miniatures depict animals, boats, people, scenes—familiar subject matter and simple themes which have special appeal to youngsters. The pictures vary in size from 4 x 7 to 7 x 8 inches and are identified by title and name of the artist.
Mini-Masters are an excellent means of introducing children to fine classic and contemporary art. The collection is displayed near the photo-copying machine to the left of the library's main desk.
Another relatively new feature of the library is the McNaughton collection of current fiction and popular non-fiction. The McNaughton Plan provides the library with the latest popular-demand books as soon after publication as possible.

When the demand for a particular book has died down, it is withdrawn from the group and replaced by a newer one.
In addition to Best Sellers, McNaughton selections include the latest in mysteries, science fiction, historical novels and light romance.
These books are available for the usual two-week period. Mrs. Barbara Cockrell, head librarian, reports that more than 5,000 books from the McNaughton collection have circulated during the past 12 months.

The Friends of the Pampa Library's children's committee, headed by Mrs. Frances Walls, is making plans for future library programs designated especially for the interest of younger readers. So, look forward to some exciting activities for students during the new year.

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MANOR TEXAS QUALITY fruit cake

Sale Sponsored by **Pampa High School Band**

2 lb Bar	3 lb. Tin	5 lb. Tin
\$4.10	\$6.45	\$9.95

Order Now for Christmas!

Local PTA Members Attend Convention

Pampa City Council PTA met in the cafeteria of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School recently with Mrs. Tommy Hill, president, presiding. The spiritual thought, "A Child," was given by Mrs. Lacy Lee. Prayer was offered by Mr. Walker.
Mrs. Rowdy Bowers announced that Bill Lee, District 19 president, was presented a life membership at the state convention at Austin. Mrs. J.B. McCray, former district president from Panhandle, was elected as an area vice-president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. A certificate of merit was awarded Wilson PTA and a certificate of superior achievement was awarded Travis PTA at the state convention.

Mrs. Hill introduced Bill Lee, district president from Berger. Three people from Pampa attending the state convention were Mmes. Hill, Robert Walker, and Tom Dunn.
Mrs. Hill announced that Cultural Arts entries are due by Feb. 1.
The program was presented by Woodrow Wilson choir, directed by Mrs. Edith Sayles. They sang several yuletide songs and presented a cantata entitled "Something Wonderful" which was written by the sister of Mrs. Majorie Gaud, Mrs. Bobby Altmiller and A.L. Butler. Mrs. Altmiller lives in Ada, Okla.
Lamar PTA served as hosts. The next meeting will be in February.

COMPOSERS FOR YULE
NEW YORK (UPI)—James Montgomery, an editor, wrote 400 hymns, 100 of which are still in use today. One of these is "Angels from the Realms of Glory."
The music for this hymn was composed by Henry Smart who left the legal profession to devote himself to music.

The Pampa Daily News Woman's Page

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

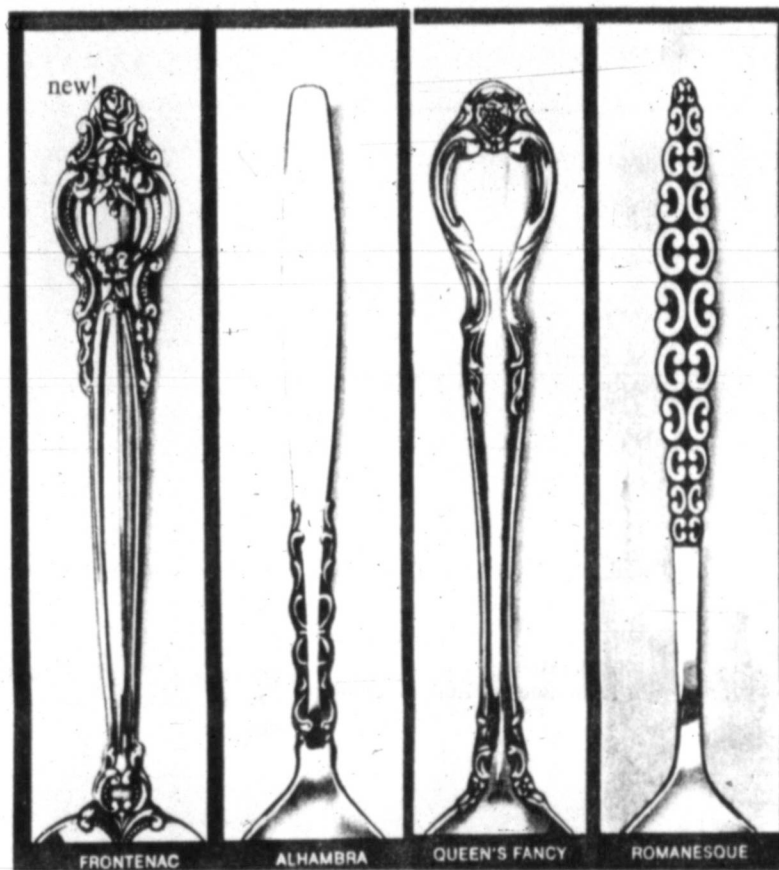
GIFTS A-GLOW FOR CHRISTMAS

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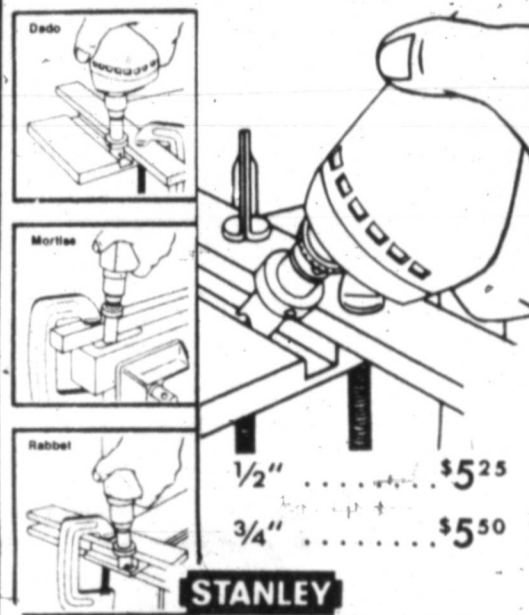
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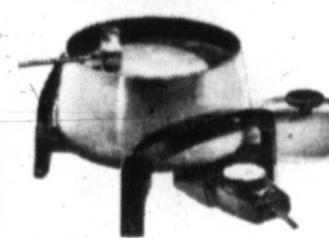


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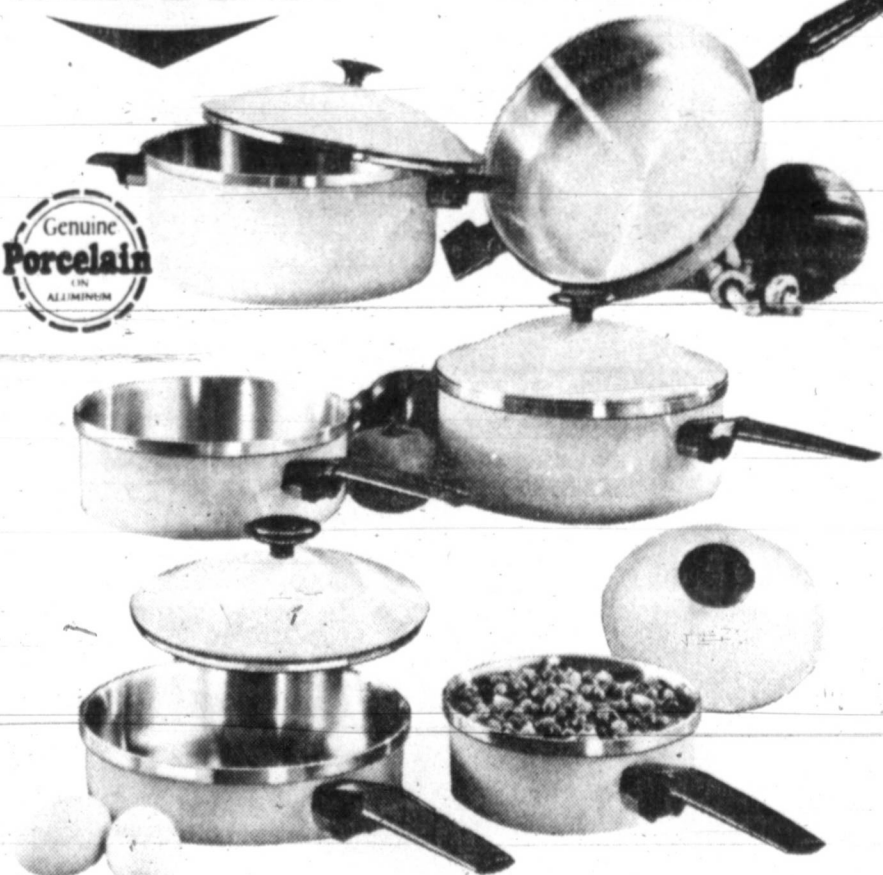
Town House SPECIAL!



2 1/2 Qt. Hi-Boy \$14.95
Ideal for bulky vegetables or frozen-in-a-bag foods. Heats 2 1/2 quarts, yet fits small diameter range unit. Triply stainless steel with polished or stain-resistant Harvest porcelain exterior.

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"More Metal" Stainless Steel Cookware



set shown above also available in gleaming POLISHED
10 Piece Set Includes:
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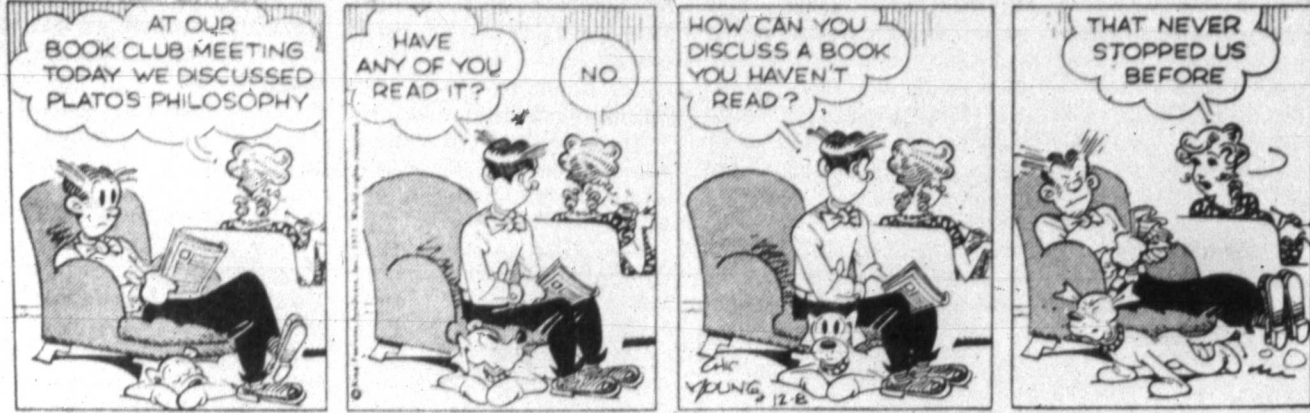
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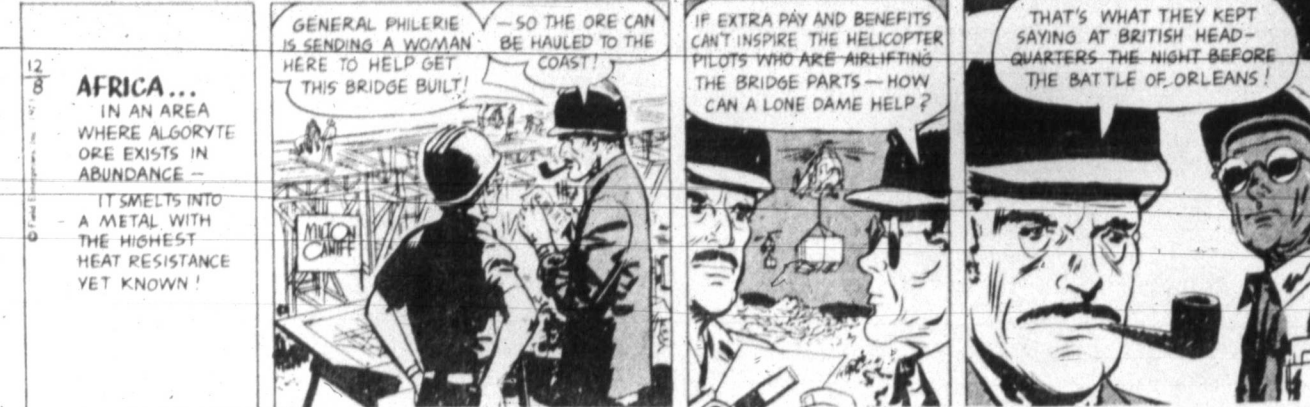
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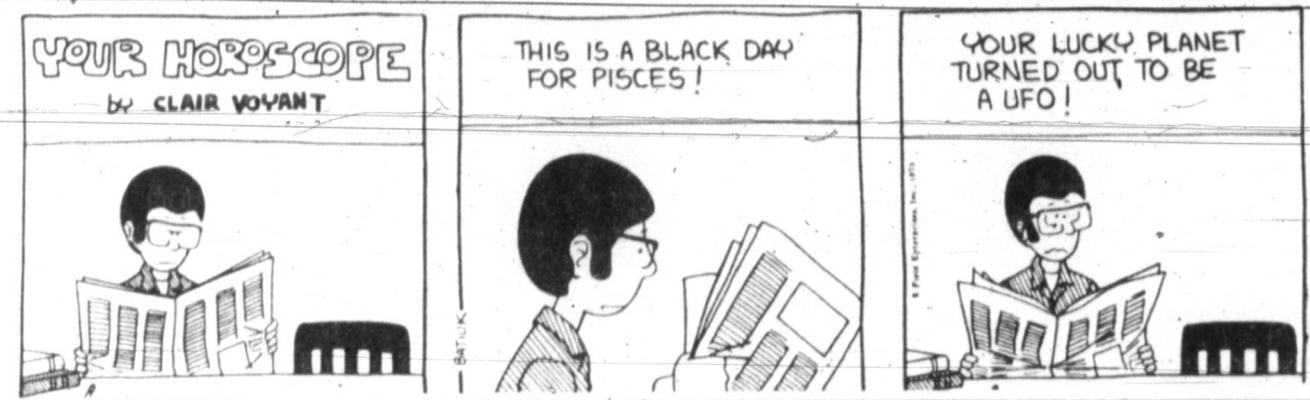
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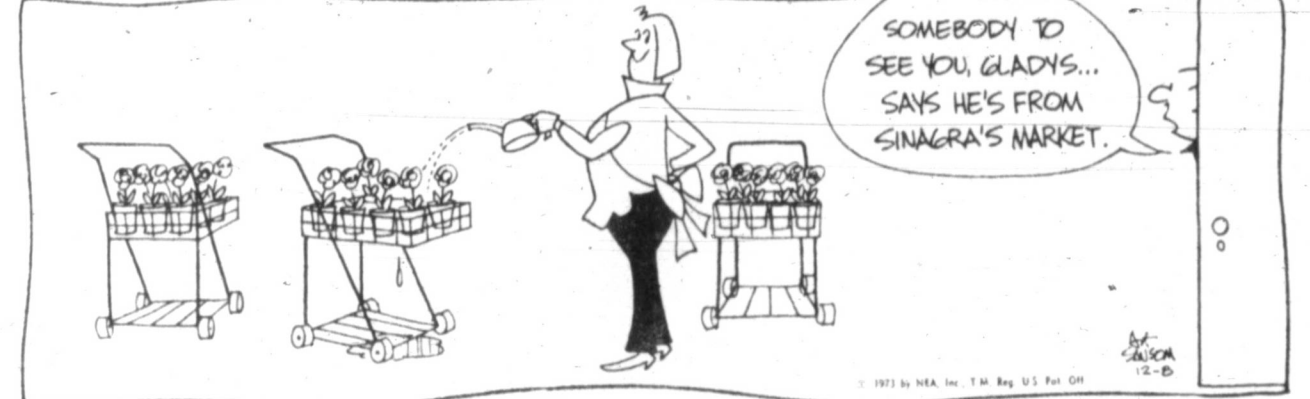
STEVE CANYON



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BORN LOSER



DONALD DUCK



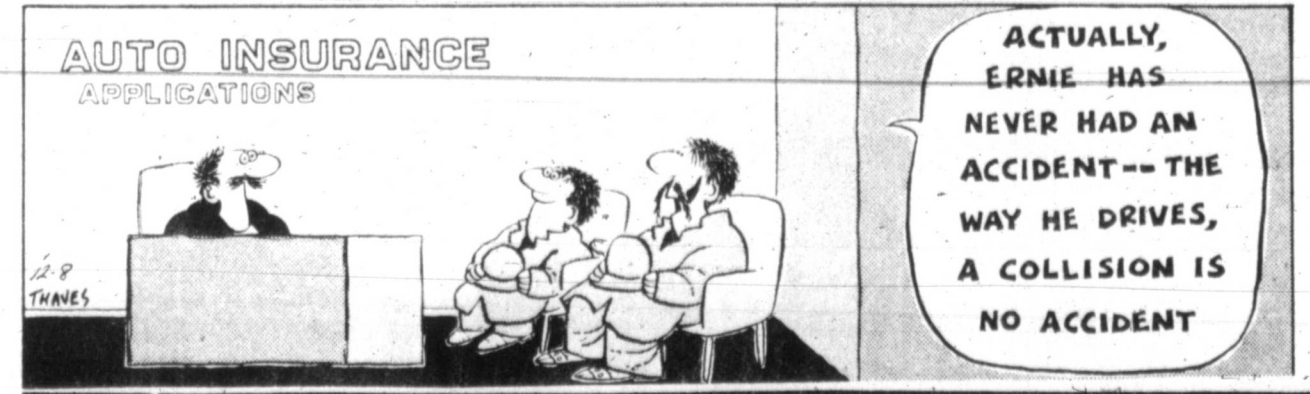
KERRY DRAKE



Hagar the Horrible



FRANK AND ERNEST



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Going Overboard On Vitamins

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband thinks I've gone overboard on vitamins. After his breakfast I give him 800 units of vitamin E, a geriatric vitamin with minerals, 500 mg of vitamin C, a B-complex with C and B-12 and one lecithin. He is 55 and has angina and diverticulosis. I have him on a proper diet and his cholesterol count is normal. I am considering increasing the lecithin with another dose after dinner. What do you think? Am I really overdoing it?
—E.S.

Yes, I think you are, decidedly. All the vitamins you are giving him are readily available in any "proper diet." One point which is frequently overlooked is the fact that overdosage of some vitamins is not absorbed, and excess amounts are excreted in the urine or stool.

For example, after a concentrated dose of B-complex is taken, the urine becomes highly yellow from the riboflavin that is being discarded by the body—wasted. There are no dollar signs on it, but it's money going down the drain.

The minerals in the geriatric capsules also are plentiful in any balanced diet. Finally, despite the clamor that vitamin E is supposed to be good for almost anything that ails you, scientific evidence makes the massive use of vitamin E questionable.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My father-in-law has congestive heart disease and hardening of the arteries. He is 80. The family shares the chores in his home but caring for him is

becoming more close and constant. His attention span is short. His doctor has prescribed water pills. I understand, to prevent fluid build-up in his lungs.

This together with slow physical reaction results in his being wet several times a day. My wife (bless her) claims he is discharging more liquid than he is taking in, but I think that output should approximate intake over a given span of time, less some loss from perspiration. Can you help us in any way?
—R.K.

Liquid outgo has to equal intake over any general time span. Moisture is lost by perspiration (slight in older folks) and in every breath that is exhaled, plus urination.

But it is easy to underestimate the amount of fluid intake if you forget that the majority of foods contain moisture. Mashed potatoes, vegetables, meat, fruit, desserts and so on all contain more water than you might think. (Even a cake dries out—meaning that it is losing the moisture originally in it.)

But that's beside the point. The poor old gentleman, with his troubles and at his age, can't help it. I'd suggest, since there must be a visiting Nurse Association in a city the size of yours, you ask his doctor to request that one of the nurses visit you and give you some practical tips on how to handle such a problem at home.

Meantime, with congestive heart disease it is very important to prevent fluid accumulating in the lungs. Medication to discharge such fluid will cause excess elimination of fluid only temporarily. After that, intake has to balance outflow.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does it make a difference to a person's system what you eat when you have arthritis?
—E.C.

Provided it is a normally healthful, well-balanced diet, it doesn't matter what you eat. There are no foods that "make arthritis worse" and none that improve it.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to him in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
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Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC
J.D. Ray drove to Clarendon last Saturday and completed a Multimedia First Aid class for the Girl Scouts. Those who completed the class were Peggy Anderson, Brenda Chamberlain, Bobbie Dishman, Naomi Green, Thelma Hall and Connie Havers.

Connie plans to take the Instructor Course in Multimedia First Aid when we have a class in Pampa.

We have two new Hospital Volunteers who have completed their training. They are Mrs. H.D. Moran and Mrs. G.E. Groniger. They will work on the first Tuesday of each month. We are so happy to have these fine ladies to work with us in the hospitals.

There will be a Hospital Volunteer coffee at the home of Mrs. A.D. McNamara, 1012 N. Somerville, at 10 a.m. These coffees are held so that we can get acquainted with each other and exchange ideas of our work.

Please come and bring a can for a basket we will give to some needy person.

Bill Robinson, MMFAI, called our office and would like to teach a class some Saturday in January. If you would like to take this class, call the Red Cross, 669-7121, and let us put your name on the list. Time and place will be announced later.

Bill is a First Aid Instructor in Multimedia and you will learn a lot from this course. The life you save, might be your own.

The Red Cross Youth enrollment continues. Lefors Elementary School, with Johnny Spert, enrolled with \$12.23. St. Matthews with \$2.30. Magazines for each elementary school have been ordered. Total enrollment to date is \$576.46.

St. Vincents and Lamar Elementary Schools are making tray favors and mats for the VA Hospital in Amarillo. Thanks for all your good work to help others.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1973 with 22 to follow.

The moon is in its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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

English poet John Milton was born Dec. 9, 1608.

On this day in history:
In 1793, Noah Webster founded the American Minerva, the first daily newspaper in New York City.

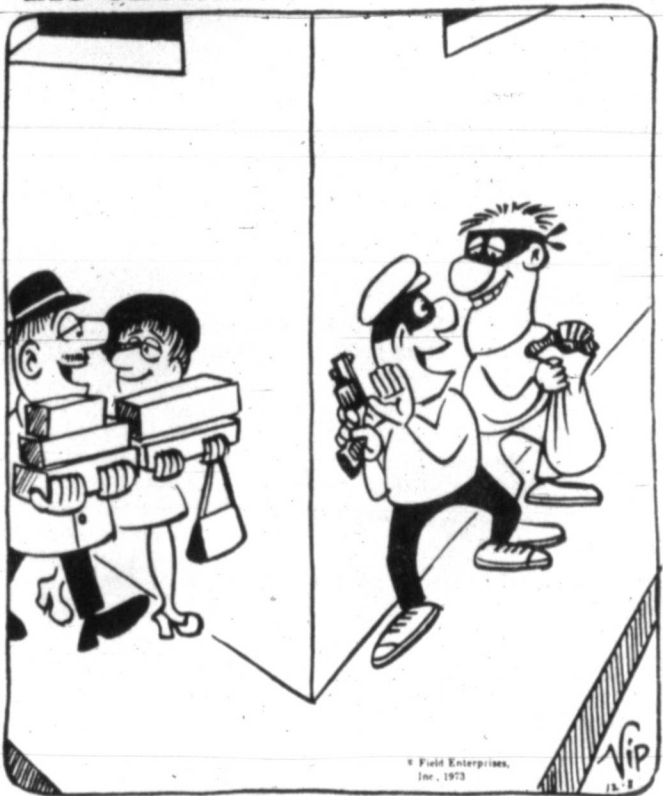
In 1907, Christmas seals were placed on sale in the post office in Wilmington, Del., to raise money to fight tuberculosis.

In 1971, Dr. Ralph Bunche, former U.N. official and winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize, died at the age of 67.

A thought for the day: British poet John Milton said, "Peace has her victories no less renowned than war."

BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Parich



CAPTAIN EASY



MICKY FINN



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

The Best and The Worst... Cotton Deadline Extended... Now Down To Two.

Texas agricultural producers are finding that 1973 has and is turning out to be a year of some of the best prices they have seen, but are also finding that this year has presented them with some of their worst times, too.

Farm prices were at record highs this past summer; now, farm prices have dropped as much as a third for beef cattle and broiler prices have been cut in half.

Making plans for 1974 is now uppermost in minds of Texas agricultural producers. And they look ahead and see complete confusion and uncertainty over availability of inputs for 1974.

No one knows yet how severe the energy crunch will be to farm production. But farmers also face severe shortages of fertilizer, some top-quality planting seed, implement repair parts, labor, and new equipment.

Farmers are also finding that next year's crop production costs are going to continue to increase, and some economists are already talking about the price-cost squeeze hitting again at the farmer's pocketbook.

Farm income next year is already being forecast at levels below this year's record pace. Uncertainties over exports of U.S. farm production is also causing some farmers to wonder about 1974 production plans.

Agricultural producers are beginning now to put together plans that will determine the extent of food and fiber production next year.

COTTON stalk destruction deadlines have been extended in most areas of the state due to the weather conditions. Texas Department of Agriculture personnel will be checking those areas to make certain that all harvested fields have been cleared of stalks and debris which could provide hibernation headquarters for cotton insects.

Early cotton stalk destruction is perhaps the best weapon farmers have to control insects for the next year's crop.

Even though you may be in an area which has an extended cotton stalk destruction deadline, it is wise to destroy as soon as possible cotton stalks. Production of next year's cotton crop will be greatly enhanced by cotton stalk destruction now.

ONLY two counties in Texas are now under cattle scabies quarantine. They are Hansford and Bailey.

Recently, Castro and Deaf Smith counties were removed from the quarantine area.

Scabies is caused by tiny, parasitic mites that puncture the skin of cattle and feed on the body fluids released through the wounds. Heavy infestations result in the formation of large, crust "scabs" on the skin. Although the animal's meat is not affected, scabies can cause loss of weight and decreased feed efficiency.

BRUCellosis control regulations are expected to go into effect Jan. 15, 1974. The Texas Animal Health Commission has compiled a nine-page regulation dealing with this disease in Texas.

A complete copy of the revised regulations are available at the offices of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Agricultural Commissioner Blasts Allocation Program

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White told a House committee this week the Nixon administration's fuel allocation program for farmers is not working.

He said this year's cotton harvest is threatened, seeds are not being distributed to farmers, egg packers cannot deliver their perishable products and the price of fertilizer is five times that of a year ago because of the energy crisis.

"In short, federal fuel orders proclaiming priority allocations to agriculture are not getting the job done," White told the committee, which is studying the energy crisis in rural Texas.

"Compounding the problem is the administration's call for an all-out agricultural production next year to hold down domestic food costs and to provide adequate exports to help the balance of payments abroad."

"But we cannot produce more food and fiber without more fuel."

The agriculture commissioner said three steps are needed immediately:

— "Agriculture must have an absolute priority in fuel allocation."

— "It must be a priority in practice as well as in program."

— "In order to assure the supplies of agriculture and other essential consumer and industry supplies, some form of fuel rationing, implemented at the earliest possible date, is the inevitable — however distasteful — course of action."

Reagan Brown, an aide to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, backed White.

Brown refused to say whether Briscoe would favor fuel rationing, but "whatever it takes, Gov. Briscoe is going to straighten it out and he's going to do it quickly."

"What we need now is not a Messiah, but we need a Moses to lead us out of this dilemma we're in."

We have soil testing cartons and information sheets for you to use in sending samples to our Lubbock-based Soils Testing Laboratory. Pampa and McLean homeowners can also send samples from their yard or garden. The cost is a nominal \$2 per sample. Call our office 669-7429.

WHEAT PASTURE STUDY — I have about 10 copies of Technical Report No. 73-3, which is the results of a four-year study on "The Economic Analysis of Irrigated Wheat and Stocker Grazing Alternatives in the Northern High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma." This work was done at the

use of the razor was first encouraged in Rome by Lucius Tarquinius Priscus, (616-578 B.C.) in the interests of hygiene, but the practice did not become common until 125 years after his death.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

Harry Bozeman, Director of Utilities for Amarillo, was very optimistic for the future of Amarillo in relation to the city's water supply and water needs until the year 2020. Bozeman released this information in his testimony before the West Texas Council of the Senate Water Committee at the Public Hearing held in Amarillo Dec. 3.

In his testimony Bozeman was speaking only for the water supply and water needs of the city of Amarillo. James B. McCray of Panhandle is a member of the Senate Water Committee Council for West Texas.

I did not share the same degree of optimism for the entire area in my testimony before the Council. I concentrated my testimony on water conservation and protection practices carried on within the Water Conservation District since its inception in 1956.

In response to questions from members of the Water Council, I presented a map showing the saturated thickness of the Ogallala Fresh Water Formation in the District and pin-pointed the location of the Amarillo Water Well in Carson County and the great cone or valley of depression it was causing in the underground water formation.

This cone of depression is causing irrigation farmers to have to pump from a greater depth, with greater fuel costs, than irrigation farmers to have to pump from a greater depth.



By FOSTER WEALEY RAIN

At Laketon 1.5 inches of rain preceded the light snow in early part of last week. This will help produce wheat pasture in that area. Others report from one-half to one inch in the Laketon vicinity. Farmers didn't do so well in the Pampa vicinity.

GREENBUGS

We are still getting a lot of calls on greenbugs. They are worse than I've ever seen this time of year. What happened was March weather in October and November. Greenbugs usually follow a fairly wet summer and fall. They can multiply real fast in a 50-60 degree temperature range. We have had a lot of this kind of weather.

Recent lower temperatures will stop the fast reproduction rate. Research has shown grazing to be helpful in controlling greenbugs. If your wheat is large enough to graze and you got enough moisture to tie the wheat down, I would recommend stocking the wheat.

If you don't have any light calves, it shouldn't be any trouble to find a cattelman that would help you out. It is doubtful if you would get satisfactory control by spraying Parathion because of unsatisfactory temperature. I believe we are over the hump in fall and winter damage but look out late winter and early next spring.

Don't forget to stay off with your cattle for two weeks after spraying. You should read the label and see what is required on this. This is especially true if you use other types of chemicals.

FERTILIZER

Did you know your best bet in a fertilizer might be manure from one of the feedlots if you are close enough to the feedlot? Anhydrous Ammonia has risen at such a rapid rate that barnyard manure is becoming a much better buy.

Call one of the feedlots and see what the manure will cost you. Then call your fertilizer dealer and check the price of Anhydrous Ammonia. Here is the composition of ten tons of manure — the amount you should consider applying: 268 pounds of actual Nitrogen, 244 pounds of Phosphorus, 360 pounds of Potash. About half of these elements become available to the crop the first year and one-half of remaining balance the succeeding years.

We have soil testing cartons and information sheets for you to use in sending samples to our Lubbock-based Soils Testing Laboratory. Pampa and McLean homeowners can also send samples from their yard or garden. The cost is a nominal \$2 per sample. Call our office 669-7429.

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with greater fuel costs, than irrigation farmers in other areas of the District. I encouraged Amarillo and other cities to use more water from Lake Meredith in order to prolong the growth of irrigated grain to meet the needs of the feed lot industry who in turn support the needs of the packinghouse industry.

I also pointed out that the fuel companies and the oil and gas companies have a great investment in the future of the Panhandle and High Plains irrigation and agri-business economy. Not only Amarillo, but all cities in West Texas must look after the water needs of the area, as their own hopes for growth is tied to a plentiful supply of water for the irrigation farmer who is the economic catalyst for the entire economy.

Fred S. Vanderburg, President of the Board of Directors and John R. Spearman, a member of the Board, I.E. Padgett of the Federal Land Bank of Panhandle and Reps. Phil Cates, Pampa, Bryan Poff and Ben Bynum of Amarillo were in attendance at the Water Council Hearing.

Sen. Max Sherman, chairman of the State-wide Water Councils was in attendance. Sen. Jack Hightower, Vernon, chairman of the West Texas Division of the Texas Water Council presided at the day-long hearing.

The question of what constitutes public waters keeps coming up ever so often. The Texas Water Rights Commission defines them as follows:

"The public waters of Texas, comprised of the ordinary flow and underflow and tides of every flowing river or natural stream, of all lakes, bays or arms of the Gulf of Mexico, and the storm, flood or rain waters of every river or natural stream, watercourse, or watershed within the State of Texas, are held in trust by the State, acting through the Texas Water Rights Commission. The taking or appropriation of State water by impoundment or diversion for beneficial use is administered by the Commission through a permit system. Regulation of use is accomplished under existing law, implemented by rules and regulations formulated and adopted by the Commission under broad powers and authority granted by the Legislature."

A report on the National 4-H Congress was given, a little singing, and the meeting was adjourned.

By AUDETTE VAUGHN
Asst. County Extension Agent

The food show was very successful and it was just another example of the cooperative effort and potential of the Pampa people. Thirty-nine entered the food competition and 37 entered the "Mulligan Stew" poster contest. Decorations were donated by Mrs. Jack Williams. Appreciation is expressed to the Pampa Daily News, KGRO, KPDN, PCTV Station for the publicity.

Food leaders also worked diligently, including Mrs. V.C. Webb, Mrs. Pat Youngblood, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Bob Eastham, Mrs. Faye Willis, Mrs. Ed Brainard and Mrs. Ted Atwood.

Junior leaders were Elaine Webb, Mollie Carlton, Connie Stroud, Doris Carlton, Sally Brainard, Stephanie Eastham, Regina Atwood and Dana Smith.

Melba Gasaway, secretary of the Extension Service, always does an excellent job in organizing events and Foster Whaley and Richard Guggisberg are faithful co-workers. Ernest Lueddecke also made the event more pleasant by cleaning the building late Friday night before the Saturday event.

These are just a few of the dedicated individuals who are interested in providing opportunities which will help the Gray County youth to develop their outstanding potential.

4-H CLUB NEWS

By RICHARD GUGGISBERG
County Extension Agent

The Gray County 4-H Council met Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex. Frank Morrison and Elaine Webb prepared a formal evaluation questionnaire on the recent County Awards Banquet. We would appreciate each of you that attended the Awards banquet to fill these out and return them. This is used by the Council to improve the quality of the program.

The District 1 Adult Leaders Association held a Christmas Party Dec. 1 at the Civic Center in Panhandle, Tex. The theme for the Party was Santa's Favorite Dish. Each family brought their favorite food. After the covered dish supper, election of officers was held. Don Morrison from Gray County was re-elected as chairman. This in itself shows the kind of job Don did while in office.

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The Pampa Daily News Farm Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, Dec. 9, 1973 23

Body temperature is controlled by the hypothalamus, a part of the brain which has the heat-regulating center.

North and South Carolina were divided in 1712 when the states were a British colony.



Let The Colonel Do The Cooking!

America Loves What The Colonel Cooks!

<p>Complete Meal 3 to 4 Persons</p> <p>Menu No. D 10 Pc. Family Dinner Pak</p> <p>10 Pieces of Chicken 1 Pint of Potatoes 1/2 Pint of Gravy 1 Pint of Salad (Choice) 6 Rolls</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$5.45</p> <p>Menu No. C 12 Pc. Family Banquet Pak</p> <p>12 Pieces of Chicken 1 Pint of Potatoes 1 Pint of Gravy 2 Pints of Salad (Choice) 6 Rolls</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$6.95</p>	<p>Complete Meal 5 to 7 Persons</p> <p>Menu No. H 15 Pc. Dinner Bucket</p> <p>15 Pieces of Chicken 2 Pints of Salad (Choice) 6 Rolls</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$6.95</p> <p>Menu No. G 15 Pc. Banquet Bucket</p> <p>15 Pieces of Chicken 1 Pint of Potatoes 1 Pint of Gravy 2 Pints of Salad (Choice) 6 Rolls</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$7.95</p>
<p>Complete Meal For 5 to 7 Persons</p> <p>Menu No. F 21 Pc. Dinner Barrel</p> <p>21 Pieces of Chicken 2 Pints of Salad (Choice) 15 Rolls</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9.15</p> <p>Menu No. E 21 Pc. Banquet Barrel</p> <p>21 Pieces of Chicken 2 Pints of Potatoes 1 Pint of Gravy 2 Pints of Salad (Choice) 15 Rolls</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$10.65</p>	



ORIGINAL RECIPE or EXTRA CRISPY

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

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We're going to bring you the time and temperature 75% of the time...


...and still save twice the recommended amount of power!

The President has asked that everyone make an overall reduction of 15% in their energy use. We're taking an even greater step. By turning off our time and temperature display from midnight to 6 a.m., and identification portion of the sign completely, we'll be saving 35 to 40% of the power required by the display over a period of 24 hours. We appreciate how many people have come to rely on our display; however, these hours of shutdown should provide the least amount of inconvenience.

While energy savings of this kind will help, it's not the total answer by any means. In fact, all the electric lights in the country, together, account for only 1 1/2 percent of total electric energy consumed.

The truth is, we must all work together to solve the energy problem. Here are some ways you can help: 1) Join a car pool. This will help save fuel, while cutting down on air pollution. 2) Cut down on all unnecessary driving. 3) Reduce the use of energy in your home in every way possible.

Most important, saving energy means saving jobs and strengthening the overall economy of our country. Thank you for doing your share!



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Saddle and Tack

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109 W. FRANCIS

Gordon is furious at the lack of "horse sense" on the part of his large consolidated school. But note the ire of the bookstore manager here in Chicago who is forced to submit to blackmail by professors who "steal" new textbooks and sell them!



CASE Y-590: Gordon J., aged 42, is the engineer at a large consolidated school. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I have 2 men that help clean up the building at night. "And one of them asked my advice about a large pile of brand new school books that he was supposed to burn. "The public schools apparently coax or browbeat publishers into sending them free samples of all their new textbooks that might prove suitable for classroom adoption. "After the teachers then make their choices, they discard all those dozens of other new copies, consigning them to the incinerator. "But why don't they at least place them in the school library! "Why be guilty of wantonly burning scores of those brand new books, whose prices nowadays run from \$5 to \$15 apiece?"

WANTED: HORSE SENSE

Imagine how many thousands of new books are thus sent out for examination to all the schools of America and then discarded, instead of being returned!

The day of the "free sample" is now gone, though a generation ago the manufacturers of breakfast cereals and even toothpaste would distribute free samples.

If that process is now too costly in this day of inflation, just consider the drain on book publishers who are browbeaten into sending examination copies of a 5th grade reading book or speller or other classroom text, merely for possible adoption.

This same educational "blackmail" of book publishers has reached racketeering proportions at the college level.

For many professors will order an examination copy of a \$10 or \$15 textbook, even though it doesn't remotely fit into their courses.

Then when they accumulate a pile of such costly volumes, they take them down to the local bookstore and demand that the manager buy these books from the professor.

"Dr. Crane," one such manager griped to me, "take a

look at this stack of assorted new texts on my counter.

"I was forced to pay a Northwestern University faculty member over \$200 for them.

"Otherwise, he would blackmail my bookstore and thus steer his 400 students to the rival shop across the street when it came time for them to buy their college texts for his own courses.

"Well, with 400 students required to buy \$12.50 textbooks for his own course, think how much business I'd lose!

"So, although I resented this racketeering practice, I must purchase all the examination copies of other textbooks that this professor orders.

"He thus requests science texts, as well as those for English and Psychology, Math and half a dozen other fields, even though he can't possibly adopt such texts for his own classes.

"Dr. Crane, please expose this racketeering on many college campuses, for other book store managers are in the same unhappy boat with me. "Why don't all book publishers stop this costly custom of sending out books for examination and, instead, mail them only on a bona fide order basis, with option of return in 14 days?"

"For publishers now hesitate to prosecute a college professor for a \$10 book, lest he blackmail their publishing house in the future.

"And that's why chiseling professors now get by with their racketeering!"

Brushing your tongue as well as your teeth three times a day will reduce up to 90 per cent of decay-causing bacteria in the mouth, according to U.S. Army dental researcher Dr. S. N. Bhashar.

Yellowstone, made a national park in 1872, is the nation's largest and oldest national park.

By PETER McCAGE

In the last few months I've received many letters from country music fans, all concerned with a common topic. The following, from a Mr. David Johnston of West Virginia, is not the lengthiest, but it sums up, as well as any, the feelings contained in most. He wrote:

"It's sad to see that in this fast moving world, our landmarks are disappearing in the name of progress. I regret to see the time when on any day in Nashville, one will not be able to pause at the Ryman Auditorium and feel the heartbeat of country music radiating from its time-worn walls.

"Sentimental? Perhaps. But it is sentiments such as these that for a year now have given the management of National Life & Accident Insurance Co. (owners of the Grand Ole Opry and Ryman Auditorium) one dull, persistent headache — what to do with the Ryman Auditorium, when in March the Opry moves to its new home in a \$30 million amusement park called Opryland.

"At the same time, whether it likes it or not, National Life has on its hands more than just a vernacular version of Ruskinian Gothic — as Ada Louise Huxtable described the building.

"It has on its hands a building which was intended to serve as a tabernacle for a 19th-century revivalist, Sam Jones, but has ended up serving as a shrine to the memories of such legends as Hank Williams, Jim Reeves and Patsy Cline, as well as to the memory of such living legends as Tex Ritter, Ernest Tubb, Hank Snow and Roy Acuff.

"For many country music fans the Ryman Auditorium is Mecca, the point from which emanates the familiar sound of Grand Ole Opry, carried all across the midwest at 650 on the dial, and brought to you by radio station WSM, also owned by National Life.

"The pros and cons continue to rage back and forth. Those against preservation cite the rundown quality of the area of Nashville surrounding the Ryman; those in favor argue it could easily be kept open as a museum.

"And where do the performers stand in all of this? "A few of the younger ones have raised objections to demolition but most traditional country singers have tended to go along with the views originally set forth by National Life. Such grand old men of country as Roy Acuff feel that the country fan is entitled to a

The Last Days of the Opry at Ryman

modern, spanking - new Grand "Ole" Opry house.

"That old building," he has said, "I'll be the first to kick the bricks from under it."

In view of that I don't know whether my vote counts. Copyright 1973 KBO Publishers, Inc.

The famed Provincetown (Mass.) Playhouse was established in 1915 and the following year staged "Bound East for Cardiff," the first of Eugene O'Neill's plays to be performed.

Highly flammable substances such as gasoline, benzene, or naphtha should never be used as cleaning agents since other safer chemicals can do the job as well.

1 Card of Thanks

WENDELL WATSON
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy, kindness, and consolation at the loss of our husband and father, Wendell Watson. May God bless each of you, is our prayer.
Mrs. Wendell Watson and Family

EMMA GABRIEL

Our appreciation is extended to our many friends and neighbors who brought food, cards, flowers and called us. A special thank you to Doctor Elder, his clinic, the nurses and employees of Worley Hospital for their special care. For the kindnesses extended by Harrah Methodist, First Christian, VFW and the Rebekah Lodge 355, we are deeply grateful. Our sorrow was made much lighter by the impressive rites for our Mother and Grandmother conducted by Rev. M. B. Smith, Rev. Ralph Palmer and Garmichael-Whitney. May God bless each of you.
The Family of Emma Gabriel

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"ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

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PAINTING, CAULKING, window repair and roof repair. Free estimates. 665-3496.

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5 Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, December 3rd, study and practice. Tuesday, December 4th, stated meeting.

14T Radio & Television

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service
300 W. Foster 669-6481

14Y—Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
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18 Beauty Shops

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613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

SEWING—MENDING—alterations—men's pants, pockets, zippers, button-holes. Call 665-3857.

21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED NEW and used car salesman. Apply in person at Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 811 W. Wilks.

GENERAL MECHANIC

Ford Dealership Rating, New Mexico. Come work in the land of fun, skiing, hunting, fishing, and summer racing. Contact Al Stiggins, Service Manager or Larry Cimino. Call 505-445-3684.

OPENING IN Canadian for secretary, typing, and filing. Call collect 665-5728 for interview in Canadian.

NOW TAKING applications for full time service manager. Experience preferred but will consider someone with desire and ambition to learn. Contact Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray. No phone calls please.

WANTED: Good professional nursing personnel (R.N.'s) at Highland General Hospital, Pampa. 136 bed facility, fully accredited by J.C.A.H. and licensed by the Texas Hospital Association. Excellent salaries and fringe benefits. All shift openings. Apply: Director of Nursing Service, Highland General Hospital, Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79065. 806-665-3721.

2 MEN TO work in auto service department. 2 men to work in delivery department. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person, White's Store, Inc., 1506 N. Hobart, Pampa.

COUNTRY MUSIC

The Last Days of the Opry at Ryman

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING (time at FORDABLE FASHIONS! You will find a beautiful array of pantsuits, prices starting as low as \$19.98. New shipment of long dresses starting at \$17.98, new short dresses, also pajamas. Use our Master Charge, Layaway or BankAmericard. Free Gift Wrapping.

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER
665-1471 Pampa

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Thursday, 13th, Friday, 14th, study and practice. 7:30.

10 Lost and Found

LOST MALE Pointer, lemon and white. Family pet. Call 669-6589 after 5 p.m. 725 Bradley.

FOUND: Sander-Grinder. Call 665-3890 to claim. Must identify and pay for ad.

13 Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT For Sale. Call 665-3890 before 10 a.m. for information.

EARN UP TO \$40,000 FULL OR PART TIME

Tiny Toys Sales, Inc. The new establishing Tiny Toys infant products in retail outlets throughout the United States. Quality infant wear manufactured by 25 year old firm. Minimum investment for qualified persons.

Your investment: 8 retail outlets... \$2,400; 16 retail outlets... \$3,100; 32 retail outlets... \$10,000. We furnished the outlets and completely set up your business. 100 per cent secured at dealer level. Easy and pleasant work for individuals or couple. Write today for details. Please include phone number.

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Nashville, Tenn. 37203
(615) 288-4453

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Servicing in Pampa 18 Years
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FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs. Call H. R. Jeter Construction Co. 669-2961 if no answer 665-2794.

CABINETWORK and remodeling of all kinds. Call after 5:00 Ardell Lane 669-3940.

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2 MEN TO work in auto service department. 2 men to work in delivery department. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person, White's Store, Inc., 1506 N. Hobart, Pampa.

21 Help Wanted

PEOPLE NEEDED
WE GUARANTEE the \$1.75 the rest is up to you. No selling, just talking and writing. No experience necessary. We train you and pay you while waiting so you can get an allowance, weekly pay and good working conditions. Full time, five day week. Apply ready to go to work Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply 1336 Coffee, Apt. 4. 669-9471.

PART TIME man wanted. No experience needed. Retired-man acceptable. Call 669-3528.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. PRUNING, TREE TRIMMING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-3659.

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FOR ALL your gardening needs Rice's Feed Store, 1945 N. Hobart 665-5851.

LARGEST NURSERY Selection in Pampa. Farmhand Home Supply. Price Rd. 669-9629.

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White House Lumber Co. 191 S. Ballard 669-2391
Plastic Pipe Headquarters
Builders Plumbing Supply 665 S. Cuyler 665-3471

Pampa Lumber Co.

1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

57 Produce Products

FOR SALE: Fat Christmas turkeys 665-5403

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WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, etc. Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Every Day

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AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
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68 Antiques

PAYE'S ANTIQUES and Gift Shop
314 Osborne. 665-4981.
PERSONAL COLLECTION antiques - RSP, cut, pressed, carnival, cranberry, complete set depression, jewelry, pictures, one tear, books, orientals, silver, brass, picture postcards with stamps, 200 Mesquite, Meadowlark Addition across from theatre five miles west of Borger. Phone 273-5867.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Pampa Glass & Paint.

SADDLE SHOP Build, repair, clean, oil. See Ray at Sam's Shoe Service. 109 W. Francis.

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BEST DEALS IN TOWN on Rebuilt Kirbys. \$42.50 and up. All service guaranteed. Oldest vacuum cleaner store in town. Bison Sales and Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 669-2990. (Formerly Kirby Company).

HAVE YOU SEEN? The new Bison Vacuum cleaner? See the best before you buy. Bison Sales and Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 669-2990. (Formerly Kirby Company).

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KEEP CHRISTMAS trees green for weeks longer and reduce fire hazard with GREENKEEPER. 669-9444.

UNUSUAL SALE in heated garage. 1000 new sample feet for Christmas. Tool sets, 60 cents. Pick pocket proof billfolds, \$2.50. New 8 track tapes, \$2.99. Much more. 901 Terry Road.

GARAGE SALE Hide-a-bed, 22 ft. travel trailer, tool house, furniture, dishwasher, tools, miscellaneous. 312 N. Ward. Phone 669-7794.

BIG GARAGE SALE. Nice things for Christmas. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1032 S. Dwight.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES, shades, bedspreads. 2 to 3 weeks delivery. Mrs. Berdena G. Neef. 669-8100 or 665-8663. 2419 Mary Ellen.

HEATED GARAGE Sale, 11 thru 5. New items. Come by and see. Avon. 803 W. Foster.

MOVING SALE, range, portable TV, air conditioner, coronet, trumpet, miscellaneous. 2120 N. Wells. After 5 weekdays.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, Sunday. 1103 Kiowa, end of Comanche.

INSIDE SALE, set of twin beds, old Bavaria china, extra large dinette, desk, large chair. 1124 Sierra.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 feet wide. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-4541.

70 Musical Instruments

1 CORONET, 1 trumpet. 2120 N. Wells.

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan. Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251.

77 Livestock

CALVES 7 to 14 days old. Guaranteed healthy. Free delivery on 10 or more. (214) 223-4982.

80 Pets and Supplies

CUDDLY DACHSHUND, chihuahua, schnauzer, and Irish setter puppies. Hundreds of tropical fish. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

AKC BLACK, female, tiny toy poodle puppies. \$50. Call Mrs. Fleming. 665-1220.

\$5.00 SPECIAL Spruce up your poodle. Call and make an appointment. Puppies for sale. 109 1/2 W. Foster. 665-1096.

84 Office Store Equipment

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE All Name Brands New Electronic Calculators New Electric Portable Typewriters New Adding Machines.
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WANTED TO Buy Small pot belled stove or small bachelor heater. Call 883-2481. White Deer.

WANTED DRILLING Rig 28-1. Bucyrus Spudder. Write c/o Pampa Daily News, Box 16, Pampa.

95 Furnished Apartments FOR RENT: furnished duplex. Bills paid. Inquire at 2020 Alcock or call 669-9097 after 3 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Bills paid. 318 N. Gillespie. 669-9711.

3 ROOM DUPLEX. Carpeted, clean, shower - tub. Gentleman preferred. 899. 669-2343.

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96 Unfurnished Apartments 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, utilities paid. 885. Call 665-4042.

97 Furnished Houses 3 ROOM modern furnished house. Bills paid. Antenna. Phone 665-5449. 401 McCullough.

SMALL 3 Bedroom, carpeted. Fair location. 669-3065.

4 ROOM furnished house. Garage, fence, bills paid. Couple or small family. Inquire at 212 N. Nelson. 665-8613.

FOR RENT 2 large bedrooms. 5 room stucco. With service porch, plumbed for washer and dryer. Carpet. 500 block main. White Deer or call 883-7811.

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NICE 2 Bedroom with fenced back yard. 665-2193.

100 Rent or Sale FOR SALE or rent. 2019 Hamilton. 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, den, garage, fenced yard. Call 835-2208. Lefors, or 669-9334.

5 BEDROOM home. 2 1/2 baths. 1404 E. Browning. Call 665-8375.

102. Business Rental Property OFFICE SPACE available. Pioneer Office, 317 North Ballard. Apply at B&B Pharmacy. 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale Malcom Denson Realtor MEMBER OF MLS. P.H.A.-VA Equal Housing Opportunity. 665-3828. Res. 669-6443.

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity. 669-3641. Res. 669-9504.

How about a 2 Bedroom home with 2 extra rentals, near park on N. Russell. This should be ideal for some one retired.

We have a clean 2 Bedroom home on Faulkner Street, well built, owner will take \$5,250 on good terms.

3 Bedroom home on N. Nelson, a good buy at \$5,850.

A 2 Bedroom furnished home at 604 Roberts St. \$3,750.

A large 3 room house on corner lot, garage, and pick up camper body. \$2,200 will buy all of it.

75' corner lot with buildings. 900 block on Campbell Street. Make an offer. Several FHA and Veteran homes for immediate sale.

Nice 2 and 3 Bedroom homes. Carpeted, garage, fenced. Easy terms.

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood. 669-2809. Dick Bayless. 665-8848. Equal Housing Opportunity.

2 BEDROOM for sale or trade. Nice big corner lot with fence. Carpet in all rooms. Newly painted outside. 665-5918 or 665-4315.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, new paneling and carpet throughout. Plumbed, fenced yard, large rooms. Older home but nice. \$4,500. 521 N. Frost. 669-6973.

LOW MOVE-IN on 2 and 3 Bedroom FHA and VA homes, completely refinished. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker. 669-2130. Equal Housing Opportunity.

103 Homes For Sale

BRICK 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. \$128 month. 5 1/2. 2510 Mary Ellen. 665-3266.

BY OWNER, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 2233 Evergreen. Equity or new loan. By appointment. 669-2609.

3 BEDROOM, den, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Low equity. Payments \$159. Call 665-3363. 1121 Willow Road.

2 BEDROOM, attached garage. 505 N. Davis. \$3900. 665-8620 or 669-2561 after 4:30 p.m., Miami.

2 BEDROOM, den in East Fraser addition. New loan or equity buy. 669-7164 after 3:00.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home. Call 669-2224.

NEWLY REFINISHED FHA 4 Bedroom, 2009 Duncan. Low move-in. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker. 669-2130. Equal Housing Opportunity.

LOW MOVE-IN on 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, carpet, fence. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker. 669-2130. Equal Housing Opportunity.

NORTH CREST FHA Reconditioned, 3 Bedroom, carpet, fence and carport. No down to veteran. Call Johnny Johnson Realty. 665-2821. Equal Housing Opportunity.

817 N. GRAY, 2 Bedroom, dining room, carpet and garage. \$8,000. Paint for down payment. 20 year pay off. Call Johnny Johnson Realty. 665-2821. Equal Housing Opportunity.

2009 DUNCAN Large 3 bedroom and den, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fence, garage. \$14,950 FHA terms. Call Johnny Johnson Realty. 665-2821. Equal Housing Opportunity.

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, utility room, double garage. 2325 Comanche. 669-2968.

3 BEDROOM house, carpeted, natural gas heat, carport, fenced back yard. Pay \$500 for equity and assume 7 1/2 per cent loan. 665-1475.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. Excellent location. By owner. 669-3251.

110 Out of Town Property FOR SALE: 120 acres x 2 1/2 miles west and 2 1/2 miles south of New Mexico. 806-353-1636, Amarillo.

114 Trailer Homes Superior Sales 1019 Alcock. 665-3166.

In Northeast Pampa Large brick 3 Bedroom and den. Custom drapes. Nearly new carpet. All electric kitchen. Wood-burning fireplace. Refrigerated air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$29,900. MLS 442.

East Frasier Large brick, 3 Bedroom, ceramic tile baths, all electric kitchen, newly new refrigerator, air conditioning, pantry, and extra closets. \$21,900. MLS 449.

West 22nd Street Real nice 3 Bedroom with carpet, drapes, extra large closets, big store room and garage. \$13,000. MLS 394.

Northwest Pampa 3 Bedroom and den, newly redecorated, 2 baths, G.E. cooktop and oven. Air conditioning. Only \$12,000 with FHA terms. MLS 177.

Near Downtown 2 Bedroom with 805 square feet and 11x22 garage for only \$4,900. Recently reconditioned inside. Nearly new roof. MLS 441.

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114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN 425 Tignor. 669-6597.

114B Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale. 12x68, 1 1/2 baths, 3 Bedrooms. Will consider trade for smaller trailer or travel trailer. 669-2486.

FOR SALE: 12'x63' mobile home with 12'x36' add-on. 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition, and two large mobile home lots at 338 Tignor. Would consider large vacation trailer in trade. 669-3917.

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CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart. 665-1665.

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC. 833 W. Foster. 669-2371.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster. 665-2338.

I Need A Man To Take Over And Operate My Auto Repair Shop. Good Working Conditions. Coffee Across The Street.
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120 Autos for Sale

CASH FOR USED CARS JONAS AUTO SALES 748 Brown. 665-5901.

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster. 669-3233. CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE.

C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. BROWN.

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INSPECTED USED tires. Guaranteed 12 months - 45 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

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1973 CHEVROLET "K5", 4 wheel drive Blazer. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 5,000 actual miles. Extra sharp and ready to go. \$4,795.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks. 665-5766.

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FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac Grand Am. 17,000 miles. Power and air. Automatic transmission. 400-4 barrel, bucket seats, honey combed wheels, steel belted radials. Vinyl top. 323-6674 or 323-5317, Canadian.

1973 REGATTA, blue Pontiac Catalina. 11,000 miles. One year air conditioned and power. Equity and assume loan. Call 665-2969 for further information.

1973 2 DOOR Pontiac Catalina. Loaded. 5000 actual miles. Take up payments only. 669-2960.

1971 DODGE DART, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, \$2,195. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuyler.

Family Fun for CHRISTMAS Travel Trailers and Accessories Superior Sales 1019 Alcock. 665-3166.

121 Trucks for Sale

FOR WHITE Hat Specials on Dodge pickups. See Harold Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler - Plymouth, Dodge Inc.

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevrolet pickup. 4 speed, 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder. Good condition. 669-2089.

1972 CHEVY Custom 20, 3/4 ton. Air, full power. Heavy duty bumper. 669-6861 or 669-9973.

LOW MILEAGE 1969 Chevrolet pickup. Loaded. Real nice. One owner. 34,000 miles. 665-1378.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Buellco 1300 Alcock. 665-1241.

SHARP'S HONDA SALES 800 W. Kingsmill. 665-4063.

1972 SUZUKI TS 185. 800 miles. Knobby tires. runs good. \$450. See at 1428 Hamilton. 665-1173.

FOR SALE: 1969 175 Yamaha. 1200 miles. In excellent condition. \$300. Call 668-1475.

1973 125 SUZUKI. Less than 500 miles. 669-9551 or 412 Roberts.

124 Tires & Accessories MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center. 669-7401.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

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Unique 5 Rooms ON SOMERVILLE, carpeted, central heat, new aluminum window screens, vinyl floor in large kitchen, 220 elec. for range and dryer, just redecorated and carpeting shampooed, shelled stone fireplace and divider between living room and dining room. Nearly 1,100 sq. ft. - all for \$5,300. MLS 446.

Welcome Our New Citizens WITH SOME RENTALS! The best way to do so is to have some to offer them. This office has a variety of used homes for sale at reasonable prices in good condition. Rentals are scarce in our great city. Show your loyalty and hospitality by putting those savings to work for a short payout and profitable investments. Money wisely invested in Real Estate for rental purposes will establish for you a steady source of income. CALL US TODAY - we receive several calls nearly every day wanting rental homes.

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR MLS-VA-FHA BROKERS 669-9315 Norma Shackelford 665-4345 Al Shackelford 665-4345 Homes Sales Farm Sales Commercial Sales

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

126 Scrap Metal BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster. 665-8231.

1807 Dogwood, Good location to schools. Well kept and nice new carpet in living room. 3 Bedrooms. 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Large Electric Kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Covered patio. Refrigerated air. Double Garage. FENCED YARD. Priced at \$26,800. MLS 382.

2214 N. Russell 2 Bedroom with large living room, Spanish leather paneling in most of the house. Shag carpet in living room, kitchen and dining area. Large utility room. Large 1 car garage with overhead storage. Covered patio. Large storage building at back of lot. Nice fenced yard. Call for appointment. MLS 492.

Good school location 1429 N. Russell. Large 3 Bedroom. Large living room, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. This is older home with 1570 square feet of living area. Priced at \$14,800. MLS 409.

1432 Hamilton 3 Bedroom, living room, dining area, nice kitchen, carport with storage room. Owner will put on new roof for the \$11,000 price. New FHA loan available. MLS 289.

533 Magnolia Owner will take less on a cash deal on this neat 2 bedroom home. Drive by or give us a call to show you. MLS 316.

Just outside city limits, 3 Bedroom, 2 story home with garage and 2 storage buildings, plus 2 1/2 acres of land located at 305 W. McCullough. Priced at \$10,750 or make us an offer. MLS 351.

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 15 Monte Carlo Landaus 7 Caprice Classics, 4 dr. 2 Caprice Estate Wagons, 9 passenger 2 Caprice Coupes 3 Camaros 2 Vega Hatchback Coupes Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission, some cruise controls, regular fuel. We Urge Your Inspection To Believe 13,000 to 20,000 Miles And Top Condition! Buy At Public Auction! The Owners Said, "Move Them & Sell Them!" And We Will!

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Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge Inc. 811 W. Wilks 665-5766

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill. 665-3555.

NEW HOMES

Briscoe Encourages Statewide Conservation Action

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following statement by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in his press conference on the energy crisis is being published in full as a public service to acquaint readers of The Pampa News with the governor's request for statewide action to encourage conservation measures.

I think most Americans now realize that we are in the midst of an energy crisis. We have been on the road to that crisis for some years. The reasons for this have been pointed out repeatedly, but until recently, relatively little has been done about it. The longer term factors contributing to the basic deterioration in our energy situation include:

- (1) A soaring demand for energy in the U.S., as well as elsewhere in the world.
 - (2) Wasteful use of energy in every segment of our society.
 - (3) Federal regulation of natural gas prices which has discouraged exploration while at the same time inflating demand for gas and placing coal at a competitive disadvantage.
 - (4) Increasingly severe environmental problems which have further limited the mining and use of coal — our most abundant energy resource.
 - (5) Delays in construction of nuclear plants.
 - (6) Environmental and other inhibitions to the development of Alaskan oil, offshore Californian oil and the prompt release of federal offshore lands for oil and gas exploration.
 - (7) A vacillating oil import policy which has tended to inhibit refinery expansions in the U.S.
 - (8) And most recently price controls which hold U.S. crude oil prices well under world market prices.
- All of this has resulted in declining production levels of oil and gas in the United States because exploration and development activities have not been encouraged or, in many instances, allowed to keep pace with the burgeoning demand for energy.

Our dependence on foreign oil imports has increased markedly. Imports now make up roughly 35 per cent of the country's oil requirements.

Last winter we experienced local shortages of gas and heating oil in some parts of Texas and elsewhere in the country. Motor gasoline was in very tight supply last summer. The outlook for heating oil supplies for the coming winter was clearly one of a very delicate balance between supply and demand even before the recent Middle East War broke out and the Arabs embargoed oil shipments to the U.S.

It is estimated that the U.S. will lose approximately 13 per cent to 15 per cent of its total oil requirements this winter as a result of this embargo. Already some 85 million barrels of oil that were being counted on to meet U.S. needs have been lost and cannot be replaced, even if the embargo is lifted. Each day we fall behind by another 2 to 2½ million barrels.

I think it would be helpful to put this embargo into perspective. We all know the important role Texas plays in our nation's oil production. In 1972, our state furnished 38 per cent of the crude oil produced in the U.S. In December, Texas' daily production rate will be about 3½ million barrels. Under the Middle East embargo, the U.S. is losing between 2 and 2½ million barrels each day. In other words, the embargo amounts to more than half of what we produce here in Texas.

We are now using up our oil in storage faster than we are producing oil. These stored reserves will be gone entirely by early next year.

And, as a result of the Middle East embargo, the U.S. will have lost approximately 125 million barrels of oil by the end of December, and 400 million barrels by the end of March. At that point, the United States will experience an oil shortage of approximately 25 per cent in the available supply of oil. The resulting restrictions could have a dramatic adverse effect on the economy of this state and nation. Let's not delude ourselves about that!

These are the dimensions of the energy crisis. Now I think several points need to be made:

First, we must not panic or over-react. We have enough fuel to get through this crisis if we use it wisely.

Second, we must recognize that this is a national problem. There are many things we can do here in Texas to help alleviate the problem, but the final solutions will have to come as a result of national policy.

Third, this is not a partisan issue — and if anyone tries to make it such, we will all suffer the consequences.

And fourth, we must stop looking for scapegoats. There is plenty of blame to go around. As a people, we have been wasteful. Every national administration for twenty years has ignored the warning signs. Environmental

concerns have not been properly balanced against our energy needs. The important thing now is not to decide who is responsible for the energy crisis, but to determine what our response to the crisis is going to be.

We are in an emergency situation and we must act now.

Our task is to be certain that we are masters of the energy crisis, not its victims. The basic strength of our entire economy is at stake. If we all cooperate, if we cut out the unnecessary energy frills, we can minimize the impact of fuel shortages.

If we fail in this task, we will face severe economic hardships throughout this nation. Let me cite just one example. Here in Texas, the lifeblood of the huge petrochemical industry is natural gas. If this industry loses only 15 per cent of its present gas supplies, the immediate result would be 25,000 Texans would lose their jobs in this industry and others which rely on its products.

Everything possible must be done also to assure adequate supplies of fuel needed by our farmers and ranchers — to produce food and fiber. We are operating today under federal mandatory allocation. I shall continue to do all I can to preserve the highest priority for fuel for essential agricultural equipment.

So we are faced with a question of priorities that only we, as free citizens, can determine. Unless we put up with a few inconveniences, we will put our jobs in jeopardy.

Our goal must be to save energy — to save jobs.

In a situation like this, where no one can predict the Middle East situation or the severity of the winter, it is prudent to prepare for the worst — and essential to pray for the best.

In order to prepare for the worst, I am outlining a 90-day emergency program for energy conservation in both the public and private sectors. Setting it up on a 90-day basis will allow us to re-evaluate priorities if the Middle East situation should improve, and to readjust specific programs when we know exactly how much energy we are saving.

My office is establishing a reporting system which will tell us how much energy Texans are using.

This system shall give us sufficient information on consumption to achieve the most efficient use of available energy resources. To institute this monitoring system, I am requesting the voluntary assistance of all energy suppliers including public utilities, refineries, and producers of natural gas. These suppliers will be requested to report to the Governor's Office the amount and distribution of energy produced each month.

State government can and must take the lead in the energy-saving effort. The people of this State cannot and should not be expected to accept sacrifices that their public officials are unwilling to make themselves.

As you know, we have already taken the first steps to provide this leadership.

Last spring, I created the Governor's Energy Conservation Task Force to implement energy saving programs throughout state government. I have also created the Governor's Energy Advisory Council to pursue long-range solutions for the energy problems of Texas.

With strong agency support, all state-owned buildings were surveyed at that time to determine to what extent energy reduction could be made while maintaining health and safety standards. As a result, the State Board of Control completely disconnected approximately one-third of all electrical fixtures. In those buildings where it was possible, air conditioning was turned off at night and on weekends.

In the month of October, we had reduced electrical consumption by 26 per cent in the State Capitol complex.

Significant additional savings have been made in the consumption of gasoline, diesel fuel and fuel oil.

I believe we have demonstrated conclusively that major savings can be made through conscious effort and without undue hardship.

But we must do more. First, we must reduce the use of motor fuel by all state agencies by 25 per cent — and this includes fuel used by state airplanes.

Second, thermostats in all state buildings throughout Texas (except schools and hospitals) will be set at 65 degrees for heating and 78 degrees for cooling. In areas of high humidity, the cooling setting will be 76.

Third, the Executive Director of the State Board of Control will begin work immediately on a car-pooling plan for state employees to provide parking incentives for those who participate in this program.

Fourth, the Board of Control will readjust its cleanup schedule in all state offices throughout Texas so that only one floor will be lighted at a time in the evening, and so that all floors will be dark after midnight.

Fifth, state agencies will purchase the smallest cars possible to do the job.

Sixth, the Adjutant General has reduced the use of fuel by the National Guard by 25 per cent — and he assures me that this will not impair training readiness.

And seventh, I am naming the Texas Education Agency to coordinate an energy saving program in the 1133 school districts of the state. The goal of this program will be to reduce the energy consumption in the public schools by 15 per cent.

I am requesting that each school district, with the authorization of its Board of Education, file with the Texas Education Agency an energy conservation plan to include the following minimum steps:

—set all thermostats at 68 degrees during cold weather and at 78 degrees during warm weather, with the 76 degree variation for areas of high humidity;

—reduce the setting of all thermostats to 65 degrees a half hour prior to the departure of students from a building and reset the thermostats to 68 degrees one hour prior to the arrival of students in the morning;

—schedule for the months of January, February and March, classes to end at 2:30 p.m. for all students;

—schedule all student activities, including athletic events, in the afternoons during the months of January, February and March;

—turn off all unnecessary lighting;

—close off and reduce heat to the minimum in all portions of buildings not necessary to the instructional program;

—where possible, plan maintenance and custodial work to be done during the day rather than at night.

Finally, each school superintendent, with the approval of his school board, is asked to prepare a plan that will be submitted to the Texas Education Agency for approval that will allow that district, during extremely cold weather, to either close the school during that period of time or start up the school day at mid-morning.

When approved these plans would allow the schools a vast saving in energy requirements while at the same time not penalize them by extending the school term or reducing their state funds due to a shorter school year.

It is conservatively estimated that the implementation of these plans during January, February and March of 1974 will result in a total saving of over one billion cubic feet of gas within the public school rooms alone — enough gas to heat 20,000 Texas homes for one year.

If we in state government make the sacrifices the times require of us, I am confident that the people of Texas will, as always, do their part. There are two crucial areas in which individual responsibility is absolutely essential: first, automobiles, and second, homes and buildings.

The President has indicated that upon approval by the Congress of enabling legislation, he will order a nationwide speed limit of 55 mph for trucks and intercity buses and 50 mph for passenger cars. The 55 mph limit for trucks and buses is regarded as a minimum for those vehicles because speeds slower than that may disrupt schedules and adversely affect the economy, and the fact that because of gear ratios, speeds of less than 55 will actually produce greater consumption of fuel rather than less.

It is the opinion of the Texas Transportation Institute, the State Highway Department, the Department of Public Safety,

and other traffic safety experts that the President's proposed differential in speed limits creates turbulent driving conditions and is essentially unsafe, and that the difference in consumption of fuel by passenger vehicles at 50 mph as opposed to 55 mph is negligible. In addition, his announcement has already caused considerable confusion and differences of opinion among the states. For these reasons, I am sending a wire to President Nixon urging that he consider 55 mph speed limits, across the board, for all vehicles. It is estimated that this will save between 5½ per cent to 6 per cent of all gasoline used in the State of Texas — a significant saving.

Believing that a speed limit of 55 mph is the safest and most effective means of accomplishing this saving, I have asked the State Highway Commission to consider this question immediately and make a determination under its existing authority.

But reducing the speed limit is only a partial answer. Most driving is not done on the open road at high speeds. Seventy per cent of all driving is done around our cities and towns, at low speeds. And that is where our citizens can make the most significant saving in gasoline. We simply have got to cut our unessential automobile trips.

The Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M tells me that weekday travel in this state is about eight trips per day per household in urban areas. If each urban household reduced its travel by one trip per day, it would reduce gasoline consumption by that household by 10 to 15 per cent — and would save eight per cent of all the gasoline used in Texas.

We can meet that goal without any great inconvenience to anyone. We can reduce the number of shopping trips each week by planning ahead and buying for longer periods of time. We can plan our trips better so we can do more of our errands at one time. We can ask ourselves if a trip can be postponed. We can set up car pools — to work and to school. We can give a friend or neighbor a lift to meetings and social functions.

These are not major inconveniences. But they are major gasoline savers.

I call upon all Texans to reduce their gasoline consumption by 20 per cent.

Similar fuel reductions can be realized in our homes and office buildings:

—By turning out all unnecessary lights;

—By turning off display lights and advertising signs after midnight;

—And most important, by setting our thermostats at 68 degrees to heat and 78 degrees to cool.

Let us be candid about what this means. If we fail to take these measures we may wake up one morning and discover we don't have the jobs and the paychecks to support the comforts and maintain the standard of living we have worked so hard to achieve.

As far as industry itself is concerned, I have deliberately avoided setting any specific energy-saving goals because each industry has its own unique energy requirements — and because each industry knows far better than we do where it can effect savings. But I will expect industry to do its share, no less than the rest of us. In the long run, industry has the biggest stake in the outcome of this energy crisis and it is going to have to eliminate every bit of unnecessary energy consumption.

But we cannot do it alone — and we cannot do it without some basic changes in our national policy.

For our sacrifices, we expect the federal government to adopt more realistic pricing policies for our gas and oil.

We expect the federal government to create more incentives for the exploration of gas and oil.

We expect the federal government to balance environmental needs against compelling energy needs.

We expect the federal government to tap the finest minds we have in this country to develop new sources of fuel — such as the gasification of coal, our most abundant fuel, solar energy, and fusion. And we also expect the major oil companies to exercise business statesmanship by reinvesting their profits into exploration and research.

Finally, we expect the other states to do their share. Texas has produced much of the energy to fuel the nation's homes and economy in both war and peace. We have committed our resources; we have drilled off our shores; we have built refineries; and we have taken environmental risks. So have some of our neighboring states. But we can no longer do it alone.

There are indicated oil reserves off the coasts of other states. Those reserves should be drilled immediately.

There are massive deposits of coal in other states. That coal should be mined immediately.

There is a crying need for refineries in other sections of the country. Those refineries should be built without further delay.

Fifty per cent of all the energy used in the state of Texas is used to produce more energy. Not just more energy for Texas, but for the entire nation. We have a right to expect the entire nation to work — as we will work — to solve this energy crisis.

What I am calling for is a minimum response that all of us must make. No one knows for certain what the energy situation will be two or three months from now — or a year from now. It may be that more drastic sacrifices will be called for. And if that time comes, we will not hesitate to call for them.

For the time being, we are asking only for the elimination of luxuries and frills. We are asking only that we stop wasting our precious fuel so that there will be enough fuel for the essentials.



By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

Ringo Starr is in an enviable position. As a Beatle, he can make a record any time he wants and be assured of at least moderate success. But since no one seriously expects too much from him musically, he is under far less pressure than the other three to produce every time he sets foot in a studio.

Ringo describes his latest, "Ringo" (Apple SWAL 3413), as an "accident album." So give him a high mark for honesty, at least.

It all started last May, when Ringo was asked to appear with Harry Nilsson at the Grammy show in Nashville. He agreed, but decided that as long as he was coming to the U.S., he would "just do some tracks and see what we get."

Producer Richard Perry was contacted, and the accident album was on its way.

Most of the recording was done in Los Angeles, and before it was through, John, Paul and George, Nilsson, The Band, T. Rex's Marc Bolan, Nicky Hopkins and a variety of other musical notables took part.

"Ringo" is not, as a couple of over-enthusiastic reporters described last summer, a disguised Beatles album. Though all four appear in the album, they are on different tracks, fed a different places.

"Ringo" is diverse, to say the least. It is, in fact, so diverse that it teeters on the brink of falling completely apart. Ringo's presence is just about the only thread that provides any continuity, but it is, after all, his name that's on the cover.

Follows Own Magic

"The album ended up following its own magic," says Ringo. "We're all in show biz, really that's what we're all about anyone can say what they like about it, but to me, it's a nice picture."

Okay, first I'll say something nice about it.

"Ringo" is beautifully packaged, including a lyric book with Klaus Voorman lithographs. Richard Perry's production is superb. Ringo is learning to sing.

Now for the bad stuff. A lot of the music is pretty weak, particularly the throwaway first and last tracks, written by Lennon and Harrison, respectively. The arrangements of some of the songs — especially the tunes written by Ringo — are terrible.

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