

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness, continued rain today, colder. High near 50, low in upper 30s. 60 percent chance of rain today.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

VOL. 67 - No. 288

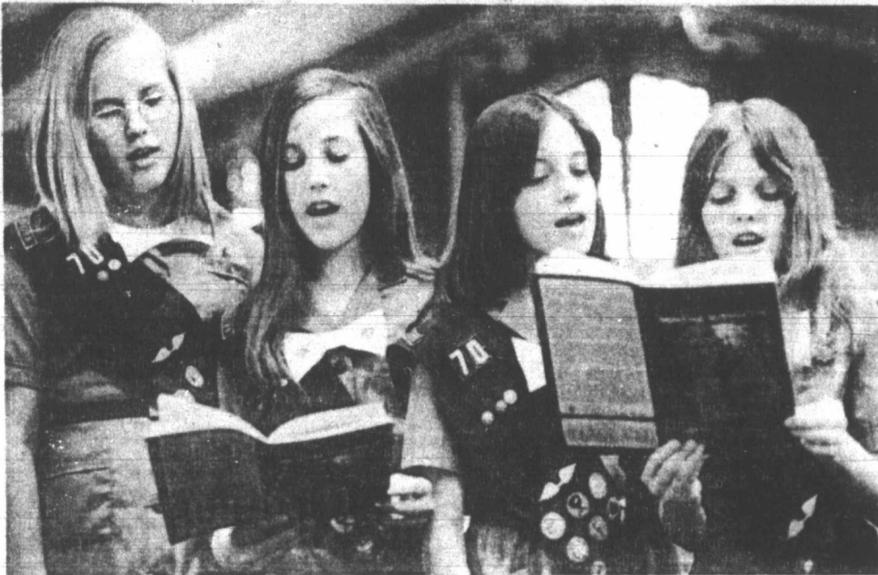
Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1974

(26 Pages Today)

Weekdays 18c
Sundays 15c

Seven Defendants Plead Innocent



SINGING ON THE SABBATH — Girl Scouts will be attending church in uniform today as part of their observance of Girl Scout Sunday — the first day of Girl Scout Week. These Troop 70 lassies are, from left, Angelia Bolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Bolin of 904 E. Twiford; Janet Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, 433 Hazel; Paula McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCabe, 1120 E. Foster; and Toni Kindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kindle, 1123 E. Foster.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven former members of President Nixon's inner circle marched grimly through a jeering crowd outside U.S. District Court Saturday and pleaded innocent to criminal charges in the cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

Two of them, former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson, also pleaded innocent to separate charges stemming from the 1971 Ellsberg break-in. In Ehrlichman's case, the combined charges carry a maximum penalty of 60 years in prison and \$95,000 in fines.

Shouts of "siege hell" and "I hope you get 30 years!" greeted former Attorney General John N. Mitchell as he arrived by taxi

for the late-morning arraignment before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Released on Personal Bond
All seven defendants, indicted by the Watergate grand jury eight days ago, said nothing during the seven-minute ceremony except to respond "not guilty" in loud, clear voices when each of their names was read by the court clerk.

Sirica released the seven on personal bond and routinely ordered them to surrender their passports, ask his permission if they wish to leave the country and keep him informed of their whereabouts.

He set May 1 for hearing pretrial motions by any defendant who might seek another trial location, move to have the charges dropped or take any other legal steps before the cover-up trial begins Sept. 9.

Pleading innocent besides Ehrlichman, Colson and Mitchell were former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian, former Haldeman aide Gordon C. Strachan and former Nixon campaign committee lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson.

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who arrived 15 minutes before the arraignment, went up to Mitchell and Parkinson to shake hands.

"John, how are you? Good to see you again," Jaworski told Mitchell, who is under trial with former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans in New York

City in a separate obstruction of justice case.

"Are you in good health?" Mitchell asked Jaworski.

First Public Reunion

It was the first public reunion of the seven men who once ran the President's 1972 re-election campaign and served him as cabinet members, political advisers, fund raisers or White House aides until Watergate engulfed the administration.

After the arraignment, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Colson and Strachan chatted quietly for about five minutes in the courtroom. When the group broke up, Haldeman and Ehrlichman—once the closest and most powerful aides to Nixon—sat down together at the defendants' table and held a long, friendly conversation.

Mitchell, pale and unsmiling, took no apparent notice of the crowd of 150 spectators outside the courthouse when he arrived. "Hey stone face!" one yelled. There were signs reading "Free Martha" and "Defend the Constitution—Jail the Traitors."

Police took into custody one unidentified young man wearing striped prison garb, a paper mache Nixon mask and crown of oil company and ITT trademarks when he stepped behind an American flag and began to undress.

After the arraignment, Mitchell had no comment for reporters. "I have no comment at all," he said. "I refer you to Judge Sirica's order" forbid-

ding any comment by anyone involved in the case outside the courtroom.

Obstruction of Justice
All seven were charged with conspiracy in the cover-up and all but Mardian were indicted for obstruction of justice. In addition, Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Mitchell and Strachan were charged with lying to federal investigators.

County Plans Consideration Of Lease Bids

Consideration of bids for oil and gas leases of school minerals on Gray County land in Gaines County will be among the items to be considered by the Commissioners' Court at its meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in its regular place in the county courtroom in the Gray County Courthouse.

Other items include the discussion of a country home demonstration agent with Mrs. Sue Farris.

Regular agenda items are payment of bills as approved by the county auditor, treasurer's report, welfare report and consideration of time deposits and transfers of funds as recommended by the auditor.

Girl Scout Week Set

The week of March 10-16 has been designated as Girl Scout Week in the United States. 1974 marks the 62nd anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Over the years the major efforts of the Girl Scout program have been to build better relationships among persons of all ages, religions, races and nationalities, and to improve the quality of our environment.

In the 62 years since the founding of Girl Scouting the world has undergone a great many changes. What was relevant and valuable to yesterday's Girl Scout may be of minor importance to today's Girl Scout.

The challenge for the Girl Scouts of today is to creatively incorporate the best of the past with an involvement in the demands of today and in investigation of the future, scouting officials said.

The Girl Scout organization of today is a great deal more flexible than the organization of the past. The program allows the individual girl a more active participation in the development of activities.

Today's girl clearly wants to be more involved in the world around her. She wants to help make the decisions that will affect her at home, at church, in school and in Girl Scouts. She feels a greater need to explore career opportunities that may be available to her, officials said.

Not too many years ago the Quivira Girl Scout Council was able only to offer primitive camping to its area girls. Today, with establishment of Camp Cibola, the Council is able to provide a more varied program of camping.

In the past Girl Scout troops in Pampa area have prepared Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for families, and a Christmas tree for the Head-Start children. They have given their time and service for the exceptional child.

Girls have studied March of Dimes packets, made try favors for hospital and nursing homes, and participated in Keep America Beautiful Day.

ANTI-REGIONAL GOVERNMENT Area County Official Association Fails To Act On Todd Proposal

By CLAY LIVELY
AMARILLO — Dr. Michael C. Todd, a professor of music at West Texas University, yesterday expressed disappointment that the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association took no action Friday on a resolution condemning regional government.

Dr. Todd said Saturday from his home in Canyon in a telephone interview that he had been led to believe some action would be taken by the body urging the Texas Legislature to declare regional government unconstitutional and illegal as Todd has said, the system is destroying individual freedom.

Dr. Todd expressed particular disappointment that nothing had been done on the proposal because he said he had talked to Bernard Eads, Dallam County Commissioner and president of the association, who had led him to believe some action on the proposal would be taken.

Attempts are going to be made, Todd said, to have the proposal placed before the membership of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association at its meeting in El Paso March 17-19.

In order to have the anti-regional government proposal acted on in El Paso, Todd said, it is necessary that individual citizens contact their commissioners and urge them to support the submission of the resolution.

Todd sent a letter to officers of the county association this week urging them to have the anti-regional government resolution acted upon at the meeting. The text of the letter follows:

"I am continuing to alert many people about the dangers of Regional Government. The latter is gradually transferring

the power and authority of county judges and county commissioners to appointed officials who are not accountable to the voters.

"Because Regional Government trends to take away our traditional rights and freedoms, I respectfully suggest that you take the lead and propose a joint resolution, opposing regional government, at the March 8 meeting of the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association in Amarillo. This joint resolution would urge the Texas Legislature to declare Regional Government unconstitutional and illegal because this system is destroying our Freedom.

The letter was signed Donald C. Todd, President, Randall County Committee For The Constitution, Inc.

Gray County Judge Don Cain, secretary of the association, was not able to attend the meeting because of prior commitments in Dallas this weekend.

U.S. Congressman Bob Price of Pampa and State Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon addressed the association Friday at the Quality Inn here.

In his address in the morning session, Price said it is necessary for there to be a reawakening of people's confidence in themselves and that they maintain a strong voice in making decisions which affect their lives.

He said despite Watergate and inflation, 1973 was a pretty good year as it saw the ending of direct American involvement in Viet Nam, trade began with China and Russia and the strengthening of the dollar relative to other currencies.

Price termed 1973, "the greatest year in agriculture that history has ever seen," with a net farm income of \$25 billion, up from \$17 billion in 1972.

He said the bumper year has resulted in farmers increasing their acreage drastically this year, shortages in tractors and fertilizers have been caused by increased demand for those items, he said.

Price said there are too many people in national office who would rather have an issue than work to solve the problems facing us as a nation.

As an example of that he pointed to the excessive profits amendment tacked onto the energy bill vetoed by President Nixon.

In his address in the afternoon session of the meeting, Hightower discussed the work

being done at the Texas Constitutional Convention.

He said, "We've got problems — probably more than any of us expected. He termed the amendment he proposed which was passed by Texas voters creating the constitutional convention an act of 'temporary insanity.'

Hightower said, "If we can have a document come from the convention that is an improvement over the other one — if it will help us all serve more effectively — I'm going to vote for it without apology."

Attending the meeting from Gray County were Commissioners Don Hinton, Mary Dwyer and Jimmie McCracken.

School Board To Meet

Employment recommendations, summer school proposals and a request from the Pampa Drug Task Force are among the 16 items on the agenda for Monday's monthly meeting of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees.

The 1974 tax contract between the district and the City of Pampa will also be discussed by the trustees as will be a formal request from Pampa Daily News editor Tex DeWeese that the News be notified by telephone of any special, executive or emergency meeting of the board.

A report on the finalization of plans to implement the quarter system in the district in the 1975-76 school year will also be discussed by the board.

Following the opening of the meeting at 6:30 p.m., the board will convene in an executive session to discuss personnel. Personnel recommendations will be the first item taken up when the board reconvenes in regular session.

Also on the agenda are final recommendations from the local textbook committee.

opening of bids for paper supplies for the 1974-75 school year and action placing the 7-man school board proposal on the April 6 school election ballot.

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Storms Continuing To Wet Panhandle

Thunderstorms continued to hit the Panhandle area Saturday afternoon into the night, with several tornadoes appearing out of the clouds.

Rain fell intermittently during the day as clouds hung over the city and darkened the sunlight that tried to peek through. But no violent weather had occurred at late evening in the immediate area, although sometimes heavy rain had wetted the ground.

Farmers should have been fairly pleased with the rain as it fell after what has been called the driest winter in 20 years.

Forecast today calls for more rain, with a 60 percent chance of moisture. High today should be near 50, with an overnight low in the upper 30s. Considerable cloudiness is expected to blot the sun again.

In UPI reports: Tornadoes spun out of developing, violent thunderstorms in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains Saturday. The storms were fanning out eastward, promising much of the state the first major rain of the year.

One tornado was sighted between UMBERGER and Dawn in the Randall-Potter County area at 2:22 p.m. A pilot reported another tornado eight miles southeast of Littlefield at 2:18 p.m. and five minutes later a twister was seen between Cotton Center and Spade.

The thunderstorms caused a severe thunderstorm watch for 21 Panhandle counties.

The NWS also issued a flash flood watch for North Central Texas and a small part of Northeast Texas near Red River for both Saturday and Sunday.

The NWS expected the North Central Texas-Northeast Texas area to get up to three inches of rain, abruptly in some cases.

Showers fell earlier Saturday from Waco to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

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Earl Wilson

Silly simile: "As amicable as an 'amicable divorce'..."
A conscientious accountant is one who looks at a girl measuring 36-23-36 and says simply, "35" ... Taffy Tuttle tells us she's going on a Nostalgia Diet: "I want to look like I used to look years ago" ... Shelby Friedman's philosophy, in rhyme: "Let me live my life so when I die They'll say 'What's His Name was a real good guy.'"

The announcer on a noisy rock radio station said, "We interrupt this program — thank goodness — to bring you a news bulletin." (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 14.)

Just plain decency, perhaps.

Three Youths Hurt In Saturday Wreck

One youth was critical and two others in satisfactory condition last night from injuries suffered early Saturday in an Automobile wreck in the 900 block of E. Francis St.

James Gerald Hunt, 16, 414 Red Deer was listed in critical condition Saturday night at Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital, where he was transferred after being treated at Highland General Hospital here.

In satisfactory condition at Northwest Texas was Phillip Kieth Taylor, 15, 723 E. Kingsmill.

The driver of the car, Michael Eldon Marsh, 17, 1910 Hamilton, was in satisfactory condition at Highland General.

Two passengers in the car, Bobby Carol McLane, 16, 1208 E. Foster, and Kenneth Ray Black, 19, 429 N. Starkweather, were taken to Highland General by ambulance but were not admitted.

Police reports said the 1965 Impala driven by Marsh was on the wrong side of the street when it collided with an unoccupied vehicle registered to the Gelco Corp., Minneapolis, Minn. Marsh was cited for driving while intoxicated.

Streakers Sprint At Local Spot

By LARRY HOLLIS
Streaking has struck in Pampa — again. Two young white males made their appearance — showing nearly all they had — at the Sonic Drive-In about 9:30 p.m. Friday, wearing nothing but ski masks.

All this despite the fairly cool and moist air that made the weather Friday night. According to reports of employees of the drive-in, the two nude men ran into the Sonic parking lot from the Furr's Family Center lot, heading down the north side of the building, then ducked into the alley and jumped into a van which took the two streakers away from the scene of their romp.

Following the incident, a large crowd gathered at the two parking lots — hoping for an encore, perhaps?

The police had little information on the two men except their wearing apparel — which was very little.

Assistant Police Chief George Wallace said, "If we could catch them (any streakers) in the act, we would probably just charge them with disorderly conduct." Then the case would go to Corporation Court for settlement.

Pampa had a preview of the newest fad last June, when residents in the 1000 block of Mary Ellen reported a "skinny man" (several said they could almost count his

ribs) wearing nothing but a ski mask coming up the drive of a vacant house for sale.

He paused under an awning, moved forward about 10 feet into view, then — upon being observed — ran toward the house, changed his course, charged through the back gate and — when last seen — streaked up the alley.

So Pampa probably had one of the first incidents of streaking, even before it became fashionable.

Streaking is apparently catching on much faster than many people would prefer.

Three streakers, all apparently male, ran naked through the Amarillo High School cafeteria about 12:40 p.m. Friday, then headed into the building and down the hall. They weren't caught.

An off-campus streaking incident occurred earlier in the week at Skyline High School in Dallas when at least three youths streaked through a vacant field near the school.

Two policemen called to the scene were forced to retreat and, according to UPI reports, regroup with reinforcements when a crowd of students kicked and rocked their patrol car to the extent of \$150 damage.



ROBERT A. CHARPIE
...Cabot president

Cabot President To Speak At C-C Luncheon

Robert A. Charpie, president of Cabot Corp., will be the speaker at a joint luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club Wednesday in Coronado Inn.

The two civic groups planned the noonday meeting as a salute to Cabot and to honor the corporation's president, who will come to Pampa from Boston for the special occasion.

Charpie is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he received his B.S. degree with honors in 1948, his M.S. in 1949 and his D.Sc. in theoretical physics in 1950.

Following his graduation, he joined Union Carbide Corp. on the staff of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory as a physicist. He was appointed assistant director of ORNL in 1955 and director of the Reactor Division in 1958 and, in 1961, moved to Union Carbide's New York offices as manager of Advanced Developments.

In 1963 he became general manager, Development Department, in 1964 was appointed director of Technology, and in 1966 he was named president of the Electronics Division of Union Carbide. He became president of Bell & Howell in March, 1968 and served in this capacity until joining Cabot Corp. in May, 1969.

In 1954-55, Dr. Charpie served as deputy United States delegate to the United Nations Advisory Committee on Atomic Energy, and in 1955 was scientific secretary for the First International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy held in Geneva, Switzerland.

He received the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce award as one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men in 1955.

"The Bible Lands" 2:30 p.m. today, M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets available at door.

(Adv.)



AIDING DRUG PROGRAM—Chief of Police Jim Conner, left, checks a drug kit presented to him and the Pampa Police Department by the Pampa Jaycee-Ettes. Making the presentation to the chief are Mrs. Kerrick Horton, center, Jaycee-Ette vice president, and Mrs. Sharen Peoples, president.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Patricia Hearst's Family Awaiting Communications

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's family kept their vigil Saturday, waiting for word from her kidnapers on what they have to do to win her freedom in addition to the multimillion dollar food program already under way.

Gov. Ronald Reagan urged all Californians to join the Hearsts in their long wait by making the weekend a special time of prayer for Patricia's safety.

Nearly a week after Randolph and Catherine Hearst pleaded with the Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers to let their 20-year-old daughter communicate with them, there still was no response. But the FBI said it was not worried by the lack of communication.

"We haven't been too concerned," said FBI spokesman Thomas Druken. "We're still going on our investigation to locate and identify the people responsible, and the fact that they do or do not communicate is not of any real significance as far as we are concerned."

In hopes of winning the release of Patricia, who was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, Hearst established a \$2 million food giveaway to meet an SLA demand.

But on Feb. 21 the SLA said the \$2 million was not enough, and demanded that Hearst personally commit another \$4 million or they would break off communication.

Hearst replied that he could

not, although the Hearst Corp. said it would put up the money after Patricia was freed. There has been no word from the SLA since.

In the meantime, the food giveaway program, called "People in Need," has distributed more than \$1 million in free groceries at supermarket

prices during four days of operation.

The only other development has been a bizarre demand from two imprisoned SLA members held on charges of murder that they be granted free television time to unveil a plan which could lead to Patricia's release.

Obituaries

MRS. HARRIETT GREENWOOD
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Alnared First Baptist Church of Mrs. Harriett Lois Greenwood, 77, who died at 2:40 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Officiating will be the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church. Burial will be in Alnared Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Greenwood was born Oct. 26, 1896 at Hall County, Tex. She had lived most of her life in Gray and Wheeler County.

Mrs. Greenwood was the widow of the Rev. Steve Greenwood of Alnared, who died in 1968.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Alnared.

Survivors include three sons, Ned Craig and Harvey Craig, both of Lubbock, and Billy J. Craig, Fort Worth; three stepchildren, Mrs. Ruth Stinson, Abilene; Mrs. Burnett

Greenwood, Wichita Falls, and Ace Greenwood, Houston; four brothers, Park Gracey, Brownsville; Orville Gracey and Howard Gracey, both of Hugoton, Kan., and W.C. Gracey, Sheridan, Wyo.; one sister, Mrs. Lou Ella Golding, Mount Vernon, Mo.; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

GEORGE E. REED
Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors for George Everett Reed, 50, 228 W. Craven, who was dead on arrival at 9 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital.

A native of Crawford, Colo., Mr. Reed was a coal miner by trade.

Survivors include one son, George Everett Reed, Jr., Salida, Colo.; his father, John Reed, Salida, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Fordash, Gunison, Colo., and Mrs. Virginia Riddle, Ohio City, Colo.; and one brother, Howard Traubaug, Plaisade, Colo.

Mann School Gives Program For Kiwanians
Pampa's Downtown Kiwanis Club observed Texas Education Week Friday by holding its weekly luncheon at Horace Mann Elementary School.

The Kiwanians were entertained by a program entitled "Disney World" featuring songs and characters from a number of Walt Disney hit motion pictures.

The program was introduced by Sam Begert, school principal, and directed by Mrs. Hester Branham.

Pupils appeared as Mickey Mouse, Goofy, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Donald Duck, Sleeping Beauty, Cinderella and many of Disney's other characters.

When the program was concluded a standing ovation was given the participants by Kiwanians, parents and teachers.

Members of the school board were guests of the club.

Kelton Exes Plan Reunion
Ex-students and teachers of the Kelton Community school will have a reunion Saturday, March 16, in conjunction with the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock.

Those attending will meet in the S&H Grocery Store in Shamrock and are asked to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be furnished.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. If you plan to attend, contact Mrs. G. Moore or Billy Buckingham, Rt. 1, Twitty, Tex.

FOR LOCAL USE

Jaycee-Ettes Give Police 'Drug Kits'

The Pampa Jaycee-Ettes recently presented Police Chief Jim Conner with a drug kit, test kit and drug charts to be used by the Pampa Police Department.

Working with National Peace Officers Press Association of Ohio and Illinois, the Pampa Jaycee-Ettes were able to obtain these items for the Police Department by purchasing advertisements from local merchants for a Jaycee-Ette and Police calendar.

The calendars picture Police Chief J. B. Conner, Detective J. J. Ryzman and a group picture of the Jaycee-Ettes and policemen. The calendars have been distributed to local merchants.

The drug kit consists of a carrying case with assimilated marijuana, poppy, uppers and downers, and other materials commonly used by drug users. The Jaycee-Ettes wish to thank the following merchants for support and participation in completing this project.

Montgomery Wards, Cabot Oil and Gas, Panhandle Savings and Loan, Security Federal Savings and Loan, Leonard

Hudson Drilling Co., Curtis Well Servicing Co., Dairy Queen, Pampa New Car Dealers, B & B Auto Co., A-I Automotive & Boat Center, Ogden & Son, Clingan Tire, Dixie Parts and Supply, and Conoco wholesaler Vernon Bell.

Civic clubs, church groups or other interested groups are urged to contact the Police Department for information concerning a drug program for their group.

Knights Holding Annual Sausage Dinner, Supper

The Knights of Columbus will be serving their 20th annual Polish sausage dinner and supper today at the Columbus Hall, corner of Ward and Buckler Sts.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with supper open from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Some 20 chairmen have been working the past few weeks in preparation for the annual event, with John Haesle and Hub Homer as co-chairmen.

Approximately 1600 pounds of Polish sausage have been made according to a closely guarded secret. The sausage will be steamed and barbecued to serve along with 400 pounds of potato salad and 350 pounds of cole slaw.

Prices for the meal are: adults, \$2.75; children, \$1.50, and under six, free.

The meals will be served by area businessmen, farmers, painters and carpenters, and others will become ticket takers, table waiters, cooks, dishwashers, pie cutters and sausage sellers.

Cooked and uncooked sausage will also be on sale to take out.

Cabot Makes Sale Of Part Of Its Leases

Cabot Corp. announced Saturday the sale of approximately 30 percent of its interest in 15 jointly-owned offshore Texas leases to Weeks Natural Resources, Inc., of Westport, Conn.

The sale completes the company's program of selling its excess interest in the leases which were acquired at the federal offshore lease sale in June, 1973.

As a result of this sale and a prior sale, Cabot holds an 11.5 percent ownership interest in each of the 15 blocks comprising 80,671 acres. An active exploratory drilling program is currently underway on these tracts with Kerr-McGee Corp. as the operator.

The company also announced its Oil and Gas Division will expand its onshore exploratory, development and production activities during 1974.

Included in the expanded programs are wildcat wells in the Gulf Coast onshore areas, in West Texas, and in the Texas Panhandle; a pilot waterflood project on 3300 acres of leases recently acquired in Maverick County, Tex.; an upgrading of the company's intrastate gas gathering system in the Texas Panhandle; an expansion of its gas products operations; and increased development drilling in West Virginia.

Cabot Corp. is comprised of three operating groups: Performance Chemicals, Energy, and Engineered Products.

Treatment Plant Hearing Slated

A public hearing on the environmental assessment of proposed modifications for the city's sewage treatment plant will top the agenda at Tuesday's meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

Also on the agenda for the 8:30 a.m. session will be these items:

Appointment of a representative to the Mental Health Retardation Committee to fill a vacancy.

Receive bids for two tractor-mowers.

Routine salary changes and payment of February bills.

Winners Picked In 'Cappy Dick'

Winners of sets of three Miniature Racing Dogs offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's robin-coloring contest published in the comic section Sunday, Feb. 24, are:

Shelly Matlock, 9, 300 Tignor; Verna Caldwell, 12, 204 W. Albert; Renee Kitch, 9, 1916 N. Christy; Tim Eads, 7, 1201 S. Christy; Rhonda Slater, 4, 2701 Comanche; Amy Byer, 9, 2727 Comanche; Debbie Martin, 10, 621 Deane Dr.; Misti Kimberlin, 11, 804 E. Campbell; Delinda Bigham, 8, 1012 Terry Rd.; and Donna Quarles, 10, Rt. 1, Mobetie.

All the winners will receive their prizes by mail.

Mainly About People

Golden Eagle Now accepting new spring merchandise. Will be available immediately. 216 N. Ward. (Adv.)

Rhonda Ferguson now associated with Modern Beauty Shop. Call 669-7131. (Adv.)

Flemming's Appliance has moved to 2121 N. Hobart. (Adv.) For Sale 1967 International Step Van. Good condition, make excellent camper. 420 W. Browning. (Adv.)

This month at the Coronado Inn the Pampa Art Club is displaying oil paintings by Pampa sisters, Pat Griffin, Neil Everett, and Betty Bradford.

A 56-member choir from Boy's Ranch will perform at a concert from 7-8 p.m. today at First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West. The public is invited to attend the free concert.

The Jane Long Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday, March 12, at 9:30 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex for their regular monthly meeting, followed by a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith of Pampa are attending the Southwestern Photographers Beacon convention in the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas this weekend. Mrs. Smith is a past president of the organization and will serve as a judge for the oil-colorist exhibit.

Chapter CS PEO will meet with Mrs. R.J. Sailor of White Deer Tuesday, March 12 at 9:30 a.m.

Bible Lands Movie Today

The fourth number in the Pampa Rotary Club's World of Travel series is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Today's movie film is titled "Bible Lands" with Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor as the narrator.

The "Bible Lands" is a chronological story of the highlights in the life of Jesus, simply told and colorfully illustrated.

Dr. Taylor's film-lecture has been praised by people of all faiths and outstanding leaders of many churches have recognized the program as a unique contribution to knowledge and understanding.



NEW HEATER - Pampa Mayor R. D. Wilkerson, center, checks a new heater installed upstairs recently at Genesis House, 321 N. Starkweather. Admiring the heater, which was put in to provide heat to several of the bedrooms, are Thelma Hopkins, left, assistant, and Lois Still, administrator. The installation labor was donated by Builders Plumbing Supply.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Senate Set To Consider Financing Of Campaigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate already has moved beyond President Nixon's proposals for reform of political campaigns and now is ready to consider the most controversial change—federal financing of presidential and congressional elections.

There are some similarities between what Nixon proposed Friday and what the Senate has passed or will shortly consider.

But there are some marked differences, notably the question of taxpayer subsidies to candidates and a limit on the amount that can be spent on campaigns.

The Senate already has passed a campaign reform bill which includes a limit on a campaign spending—\$24 million in the case of a

presidential candidate in a general election. Nixon opposes any lid.

The Senate will consider, probably late next week, legislation which would finance presidential and congressional primaries on a contribution matching basis and general elections in full. Nixon is vehemently opposed to such subsidies.

In his opposition to federal financing, Nixon has some strong allies. Although there appears to be a majority in the Senate favoring subsidies, there probably are not enough votes to kill an inevitable filibuster. There were not last year.

In addition, the House has shown little enthusiasm for taking any action and, as a last resort, Nixon can use his veto.

Nixon's campaign message and a briefing by White House specialist Bryce Harlow gave no firm indication of Nixon's position on a law, now in effect, which would finance presidential elections.

He neither criticized nor endorsed the \$1 check-off by

taxpayers on their income tax returns which would furnish the funds for presidential candidates.

The catch is that before the money can be disbursed, Congress has to pass an appropriation bill. That is subject to a veto.

Nixon left no doubt as to his philosophic opposition to federal financing of political campaigns.

"I strongly oppose direct federal campaign financing, and I doubt very much that most citizens would favor diverting hundreds of millions of tax dollars away from pressing national needs in order to underwrite politicians' campaigns," he said.

C. O. D., or collect on delivery, service was introduced by the U.S. postal service in 1912.

Lake Meredith Rangers Issue Gasoline Advice

Park rangers at Lake Meredith Recreation Area know that gasoline is in demand.

Visitors have been reporting instances of gasoline being siphoned from vehicles while drivers are boating or fishing some distance from the vehicle.

While National Park Service rangers do patrol the parking areas, they encourage car owners to protect themselves from possible gasoline thefts.

Chief Ranger Larry Nielson lists protective measures such as keeping the vehicle in sight while bank fishing or picnicking.

Cars parked individually along the bank are more vulnerable to thefts than are vehicles parked in designated parking areas. Those leaving vehicles in launching area parking lots might consider installing a locking gas cap or other protective device on the gas tank.

Individuals seen loitering in parking areas should be brought to the attention of park rangers.

Chief Ranger Nielson adds that as always it is recommended that keys and valuables not be left in parked vehicles and that all doors be kept locked.

Police Studying Theft Of Beer

Pampa police are investigating the theft Thursday night or early Friday of approximately 30 cases of beer from a beer delivery truck in the city.

M.D. Hood, 2100 N. Wells, reported the theft to officers Friday. He said a padlock was broken to obtain entry into the truck.

Hood, a driver for the Berger Coors distributor, valued the stolen beer at \$130, reports said.

He neither criticized nor endorsed the \$1 check-off by

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Dream Castle In Spain Is Only A Dream

NEW YORK (UPI) — Your dream castle in Spain is just that — a dream, something for the wealthy jet setters, not a middle income American family.

Not necessarily so, according to Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

"While wealthy Americans long have been buyers of vacation and retirement homes abroad, now their less affluent countrymen also are in the

market," say Winslow Martin of the research firm.

"It's a combination of factors," he explains. "Jet travel, for one thing, has brought foreign real estate closer, made it more accessible. It also has made the cost of travel more attractive over the last decade."

"Another factor is the increased leisure time which Americans have today. A third thing is soaring real estate prices at popular U.S. resort

areas, which only the wealthy can afford."

For this reason, Martin says, Americans with more modest incomes are looking abroad, buying villas, renovating castles, monasteries, churches, old farmhouses, lighthouses, and, particularly, buying condominiums.

Condominium Most Popular
The fastest growing segment of the foreign vacation-retirement home market, a Little study found, is the condominium priced from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

The most popular developments are in Spain and Portugal," Martin said, "although Ireland, the Canary Islands, the Caribbean Islands and the Caribbean Islands and the northern coast of South America have their share of American buyers."

"In these locations," he said, "vacationers and retirees find an ideal climate and a living cost that is relatively low, of particular interest to those on pensions."

Most of the condominium developments are part of an "urbanization" or "international community," first conceived to attract middle income European families, Martin explained. These communities, largely self-sufficient with shops, restaurants and extensive recreational facilities, are being built by a number of developers who sell through local and foreign real estate agents.

Developers often rent and manage apartments for absentee owners through a director who lives on the premises. Often, Martin said, developers

have two, three or five-year contracts with airlines or other tour wholesalers who provide rented apartments as part of a package plan.

He stressed, however, "prospective buyers should be aware that the term 'guaranteed rental' may have considerable ambiguity in practice."

See Property First
The Little study found promotion of these developments has become considerably more sophisticated than the initial efforts which generally were aimed at vacationers already on the scene. Several developers, Martin said, have established relationships with American and other foreign real estate firms who conduct extensive advertising campaigns.

Although it is possible to buy property sight unseen, it is unwise to do so. The buyer should beware in any real estate transaction, and particularly one where he may be unfamiliar with the area, the customs and where he may not plan to be on the scene himself all the time but have to rely on others.

Many developers and real estate agents offer all-expense tours for prospective buyers to inspect properties, these aimed at prospects in the middle income brackets, Martin said. "One firm estimates about 70 per cent of its clientele earns between \$15,000 and \$18,000 a year."

Until recently, Martin said, it was difficult for an American to get a mortgage for foreign property. Now, many of the new condominium and villa developers do their own financing and, in some countries, qualifications have been eased for financing a conventional residence purchase.

"While mortgage terms vary from country to country," he explained, "most European mortgages are written for only 50 to 70 per cent of the selling price. Interest rates often are as high as 14 per cent, and terms only from three to 10 years."

It may, he said, be wise for Americans to finance their purchase with a personal loan from a bank at home, where terms and rates may be more reasonable.



SALVATION ARMY CADETS — The Salvation Army Cadets, a group of young men in seminary training at Atlanta, Ga., will hold evangelistic services at 7 p.m. nightly from Friday, March 15, through Tuesday, March 19, at the Salvation Army Bldg., 701 S. Cuyler. Special music will be provided by the group. Members of the Cadets are: front row from left, Mike McDonald (group leader), Kieth Boalt, Capt. Jack Butler (officer adviser), Bill Mockabee and Bob Parkers; top row, from left, Harvey Adams, Mark Bell, Eddie Thompson, Ken Kitchen, Ron Brown and Mike Brock.

TO AN EXTENT, ANYWAY

Slob Character Affects Actor's Own Personality

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Among television series regulars no actor plays as big a slob or as unsympathetic a character as Wynn Irwin in "Lotsa Luck."

He is the cigar-chewing, bathrobe-encased brother-in-law who sponges his living from Dom DeLuise in the situation comedy. As Arthur Swan he is unemployed, spends his days handicapping the races and complaining about the food he eats, but for which he doesn't pay.

The downbeat character seems to have affected Irwin's own personality.

"He is divorced and lives in a one-bedroom apartment in one of Hollywood's down-at-the-heels neighborhoods. His building has one distinction, however. It once was owned by the late Errol Flynn which gives Irwin spasmodic fits of laughter."

Misses New York
"Irwin doesn't own a bathrobe that resembles the one he wears in the show, and he only lets his whiskers grow on the day the NBC show is filmed for a live audience at the Burbank studio. In truth, Wynn Irwin dislikes Southern California. He is a native of New York City."

"I would like to go back to New York to get my head straight," he says.

"There are different values in Hollywood. I find more camaraderie back east. I can see old friends and go walking in New York. People don't walk in Hollywood."

"Still, Irwin prefers being employed in Hollywood to being unemployed in the east. "The ideal situation would be to see the whole television industry move to New Jersey."

Not All Work
Irwin's ex-wife and his son, Andy, 9, live in Los Angeles. Andy visits his father every other weekend and the two play ball or take in a movie.

During the week the actor's schedule is a fairly comfortable one. He reports to the studio for rehearsals Monday through Thursday at 10 a.m. By 6:30 in the evening he is free. On Fridays the show is taped and rehearsed from noon until 10 p.m.

Evenings are devoted to memorizing lines. But it's not all work. Irwin has a lady friend who cooks most of his dinners for him. She plays a large part in his life, but matrimony does not figure in his immediate plans.

Irwin is not an outdoorsman. His idea of exercise is going to the race track to bet on the nags. He considers himself a better than average handicapper and says he is ahead financially at the parimutuel windows.

Something of a Loner
He shows up at the Hollywood YMCA sporadically to work out but his attempts are halfhearted.

He's equally unobsessed by his need to cook for himself when his girlfriend doesn't fix meals.

Irwin has made few friends in California although he sometimes joins a group of other actors for poker. He doesn't pal around with other members of the "Lotsa Luck" cast.

While he is no fashion plate on the weekly series, neither is Irwin a fancy dan off-camera. He describes his wardrobe as better than Arthur's, but not much. Most of the time he wears blue jeans.

"Only during my depressed days do I look like Arthur," Irwin said, shaking his head at

the thought of the character he portrays.

At one time Irwin left show business — during his marriage — to sell greeting cards and stuffed animals in Oakland, Calif. He said he was highly successful at the job but his real love is acting.

He landed his role on a fluke. He accompanied an actor friend to a meeting with a producer. The producer was looking for an actor to play Arthur. The producer took one look at Irwin, forgot about his friend who was applying for the role, and hired him on the spot.

New Ballet
NEW YORK (UPI) — Choreographer Eliot Feld has formed a new ballet company, Eliot Feld Ballet, which will have its inaugural season in June at Joseph Papp's Public Theater complex on Lafayette Street.

It is the second time around for Feld, who founded a company in 1968 but gave it up in 1971 after creating 10 new ballets because of funding difficulties.

Duluth's doings
DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — This inland seaport handles about 40 million tons of cargo during a typical Great Lakes navigation season from April to December. Most of the shipping consists of iron ore, but also includes grain, coal, limestone, salt and petroleum products. Duluth is port of call to about 2,500 commercial ships each season.

Troopers Of DPS Upset At Speeders

AUSTIN — Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said today he is disturbed by many complaints by Texas motorists about drivers refusing to obey the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, and has directed DPS troopers to intensify their enforcement efforts.

"When the new law went into effect Jan. 20 of this year," he said, "our surveys indicated a high degree of voluntary compliance on the part of Texas drivers."

"But since that time, we have noticed that motorists, or at least many of them, have been gradually 'inching' up their speeds on Texas highways. Consequently, our troops have been increasing their volume of speeding citations, and will have to continue to intensify their efforts until a more reasonable degree of voluntary compliance is achieved."

Speir said he has received numerous reports by motorists who are complying with the new law who are frightened and angered by others who pass them at speeds dangerously above the legal limit, and still others who "tailgate" them when they can't pass for one reason or another.

"We commend those drivers who are cooperating in the state and national effort to reduce accidents, save lives, and at the same time conserve fuel by driving within the legal limits," Speir said.

"And we solicit the cooperation of those who would forget or ignore the dangers posed to themselves and others by dangerous and illegal speeds on the highways of our state."

"We would remind everyone that consistently through the years, excessive speed is involved in more fatal accidents than any other single factor."

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The Pampa Daily News
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Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

American Hostage Force

World War II ended almost 30 years ago, but the U.S. still has troops on the battlefield.

The size of this force — 300,000 to 325,000 men plus dependents — is not great enough to be militarily effective in event of an attack on western Europe by the Soviet Union.

In a sense, the presence of the dependents on European soil is quite as meaningful as the fighting men themselves. They serve as a guarantee to Europe that people of this country will be emotionally involved from the moment that any attack from the Soviet begins. In effect, these American men, women and children are hostages in Europe that present a sealed-in blood pledge for the nuclear eradication of Europe's eastern threat if and when hostilities break out.

The cost of maintaining this hostage force on European soil is \$2.1 billion annually to this country. Many Americans, perhaps most, are willing to pay that sum for defense — more if need be. Certainly our daily existence would have little meaning without the military capability for guarding our way of life and the land mass that is necessary to the functioning of our way of life. For many, therefore, the question is not whether we spend the money but how to spend it in order to obtain the most defense for the dollar.

That is a military question subject to a military answer. If our military experts undertook to deal with the question, we believe one of the things they would try to determine in which area has the greatest priority for the spending of that \$2.1 billion — Europe, America, or other.

If it should be determined that America is the territory to be first defended, then the further question arises as to where the military force ought to be deployed toward that end. For example, it might be decided that 300,000 (plus dependents) is a far larger hostage group than necessary to evoke instant American response to an outbreak of war in Europe. Ten thousand men might accomplish the same result at a correspondingly lower maintenance cost per year. In that event, the saved dollars could be expended for defense elsewhere.

Obviously, diplomatic factors cannot be waived. Europeans might be somewhat upset to see a force — say of 200,000 plus dependents and the greater bulk of \$2.1 billion drawn from the continent. The feelings of the citizens and officials of those countries are entitled to consideration. If they want a larger hostage force than indicated by the defense needs of this country, then such a larger hostage force has defense value to them. The Europeans then would have the opportunity of paying the added cost of upkeep. If the Europeans decided not to pay, we could bring the 200,000 to more effective positions militarily from the American standpoint. On the other hand, if the Europeans decided to foot the bill for the increment, our military leaders would have those additional billions to strengthen U.S. defenses elsewhere along the line.

To get the maximum defense for the available dollars is a military consideration so pre-eminent as to rule out all other options. That portion of the 300,000 American hostages in Europe — not essential to the defense of this country — must (a) be sustained at European expense, or (b) transferred to localities where they can be most helpful to the ultimate protection of the homeland. About the only other possibility that we can envision is fend off a Soviet force five to eight times greater. Failing that miracle, General Inertia is commanding the American military stance in Europe.

Shuddering Thought

The American Bar Association is urging Congress to establish procedures for amending the U.S. Constitution through a national constitutional convention.

Permitting lawyers to redesign the government is akin to letting a body-and-fender man re-design your car. The tendency of the legal technician is to lose the spirit of law in the letter of the law. The lawyer is not completely worthless. Often he is a close reasoner, a useful critic, but overly interested in processes to the disadvantage of principles.

Of course, not all individuals who happen to be lawyers are alike. You will find constructive personalities in all professions. So it may be there is an occasional lawyer who gives some attention to the aims of the governmental vehicle, instead of spending full time on suits and bolts. Our experience, however, is that the professional generally directs its energies toward making life more complicated instead of simpler.

We shudder to envision what the U.S. Constitution would look like if the American Bar Association ever got hold of it.

"The natural progress of things is for liberty to yield and for government to gain ground."
— Thomas Jefferson

ALL THAT GLITTERS Goldwater Gets Equal Time For His Opinion Of Truman

By VIC GOLD

WASHINGTON — What kind of President does Barry Goldwater admire? For openers, one who pulls rather than pushes his noodles. Let me explain.

Recently I raised some questions concerning the Arizona Senator's historical assessment of our 33rd President. A few days ago Goldwater replied informally in a letter, portions of which follow.

Not that I mean to harp on the matter of Harry Truman's record in office. But, you'll have to admit, it does help take our minds off Watergate and the energy crisis — pardon my slip, problem — of the moment. Here then, equal space to America's foremost conservative spokesman of the last decade.

"In your column the other evening you expressed wonderment at how I could rate Harry Truman as possibly the best President of this century," writes Goldwater. "I have to tell you that others around the United States have expressed similar puzzlement. But I must add immediately that an overwhelming number of people — even amongst gatherings of Republicans and conservatives, have cheered my remarks. The latter, however, is beside the point.

"The first question is of the order, and I hope I can answer it in a very short fashion. Consider all the Presidents we've had and try to think what any one of them did (in office) that he specifically is remembered for...

"We remember Washington as the father of the country; Jefferson for the words he wrote before he was President... Monroe, for the doctrine he had nothing to do with but which carries his name; (and) Lincoln, who was, above everything else, a leader.

"Then (continues) another long period of Presidents who did nothing remarkable during their tenure... until we come to Teddy Roosevelt. We remember that Teddy led the charge up San Juan Hill... built the Panama Canal and, incidentally, that his name is attached to most of all of the important developments in my state...

"We then go through subsequent Presidents, (down to) Truman — and here is where I will attempt to make my (main) point. What the Presidents we remember are remembered for is leadership in time of peril. Washington led us in the peril of birth; Jefferson in the peril of an emerging government... Lincoln guided us through... desperate times in our history; Teddy did the same; and that brings us to Truman.

"I didn't agree with much that Truman did, but one thing I could always say: I knew where he stood and I didn't have to wait around for a press conference, a television show, or a group of press agents to tell me what it was he said or what he was supposed to have said.

"In other words, he was always out in front. And now that I look back on it, this is the thing we've needed ever since Truman, and that we need today, probably more than any time in our history.

"I'll never forget a lecture I attended of Gen. George Patton's one night when he was making critiques of the maneuvers of the day, and he held up a plate on which was a wet noodle. He attempted to push the noodle across the plate. It couldn't be done, so he pulled it. And he said, 'Gentlemen, you don't push the noodle, you pull it.' In other words, you lead."

There, for the record, a synopsis of Barry Goldwater's assay of Harry Truman's role in history. I still don't agree with it. But it does have the merit of being the opinion of a national leader who, throughout his own political career, has pulled rather than pushed his weight on issues. And who, were he elected President, could be depended on to call a problem an problem and a crisis a crisis.

"It is easier for a republican form of government to be applauded than realized."

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

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TORTURE TRICK

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE University Favors Blacks Over Whites In Law School

By WILLIAM RUSHER

The case of De Funis v. Odegaard, argued recently before the Supreme Court and now awaiting decision, is a spectacular illustration of how far certain liberals are willing to go to bring about social results they consider desirable.

De Funis is a white college graduate who applied for admission to the University of Washington Law School in 1971. His application was denied. His application was denied, though it is undisputed that blacks with lower college grades and lower scores on the legal aptitude test were admitted.

There is nothing in the least wrong with taking into account, in deciding whom to admit to law school, factors besides grades and test scores: personality, motivation and potential, to name only three. But the University of Washington, in rejecting De Funis, did not find him lacking in these departments, or any other. Its officials admit, quite frankly, that they deliberately favored black applicants over whites who, like De Funis, had higher overall qualifications. To put it another way, they discriminated against De Funis solely on account of his color.

Naturally, as the officials of the University of Washington are careful to explain, their motive was noble. It is a well-known fact that black citizens have been discriminated against, educationally and otherwise, in this country, and that many of them are unable to meet standards that present no difficulty to whites like De Funis.

One consequence is that there are very few black lawyers. To remedy this, the university of Washington instituted a policy of favoring black law school applicants over better-qualified whites. If this conflicts with the ruling in Brown v. Board of Education, which decreed that under the Equal Protection clause no person may be denied admission to a public school by reason of his race, the conflict is only temporary. In the words of one lower court opinion, "Our society cannot be completely colorblind in the short term if we are to have a colorblind society in the long term."

Let no one suppose that this is not a serious contention. On the contrary, unless the Supreme Court of the United States reverses the Supreme Court of the State of Washington, it will shortly be the law of the land. Every college in the country will then have the legal right to do what many, like the University of Washington, are now doing anyway: i.e., discriminate against white applicants in favor of blacks with lower qualifications.

But can the matter end there? If a school has the constitutional right to discriminate in favor of blacks on the ground of national Social policy, doesn't it also have a positive duty to do so? Can we leave the advancement of America's social goals, and specifically the objective of increasing the proportion of black lawyers, to the whims of law school admission committees? If we are indeed to bring about, by means of mandates found in the Constitution, "a colorblind society in the long term," then the University of Washington must not only be permitted to discriminate in favor of blacks, it must be ordered to do so.

And, once that has been decided, a further sticky question will present itself. If schools are constitutionally required to favor blacks over better-qualified whites, where and when can the discrimination constitutionally end? When we have "a colorblind society," to be sure, but how urgently must that quest be pressed? If the University of Washington is presently admitting (say) 10 percent more blacks to its law school than strictly "colorblind" tests would justify, why should it not be required to increase that figure to 30 percent, or 50 percent? As a matter of fact, why shouldn't it be compelled to admit no one except black applicants (or at least to prefer over whites all black applicants who can reasonably be expected to pass the bar exam) until the proportion of black lawyers in the State of Washington is equal to the proportion of black citizens in its population?

No liberal that I know of has actually made such a proposal, but that is only because they are aware that it would be, strictly as a practical and political matter, out of the question. Purely as a matter of logic, however, the constitutional argument put forward by the University of Washington in De Funis v. Odegaard points straight in that direction.

(Copyright 1974)

PAUL HARVEY NEWS Days Of That 30-Cent Gasoline Gone Forever

By PAUL HARVEY

From Tulsa, Okla., north to the Kansas border is all one great big country. Though the area is historically oil rich, oil and gas exploration has been stagnating in recent years.

With government fixing the wellhead price of natural gas, there was insufficient profit margin for the long-shot gamble — so oil men stopped punching holes in our own homeland and invested overseas where the odds were better.

Now, with the overseas supply curtailed and stateside fuel prices soaring, there's again enough profit to justify developing our own oil reserves.

I surveyed the oil fields of northern Oklahoma the other day and found more new drilling begun in the past 90 days than in the past 10 years.

This is what you're buying with higher prices for gas and oil and gasoline: development of new reserves.

And when we get production back up, prices will back down — but we're not going back to 30-cent gasoline unless we're also willing to return to a 60-cent minimum wage. And you show me one consumer crusader who really wants that!

It's an election year. Politicians can be expected to dramatize any grievance and capitalize on it if they can.

But when people like Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (D-Ill.) threaten the industry with "nationalization," that indicates they have learned nothing from the several experiments with socialism, all of which eventuate in higher-than-ever prices and -or taxes.

Sen. Henry Jackson's (D-Wash.) unbecoming grandstanding for the TV cameras limelighted himself but did nothing constructive toward expediting increased domestic production.

George Mitchell does not represent the oil giants whom the Stevensons and the Jacksons seem to fear. Mitchell is president of an association of 3,000 independent oil men.

He says it's going to take \$15 billion a year for 10 years to develop domestic petroleum and gas sources and another \$25 billion a year over the same period to develop alternative sources of energy.

Only if the oil companies profit handsomely can they finance such astronomical expansion costs.

The alternative — government-subsidized drilling and refining — would pass these huge costs on to you in higher taxes plus "handling charges" for the services of the army of bureaucrats necessary to administer such an effort.

From the feverish activity I have observed in oil-producing states in recent weeks I'd expect the acute shortage of petroleum to be resolved in very short order, unless demagogues throttle the boomlet.

There's going to be a lot of campaigning against high prices this year because most surveys indicate that is now your main concern.

And it's all right — for the Stevensons and the Jacksons who'd like to be nominated President to do their own exploring for vote bait. It's all right so long as we don't take them seriously and end up sorsening the situation we're striving to correct.

(Copyright 1974)

Potomac Fever

Congress is reluctant to televise its sessions because the bright lights might disturb their naps.

There's no basis to the report that Kissinger would resign if Nixon was impeached. He needs the President like Exxon needs another oil spill.

Sen. Gurney blames reports of his illegal campaign fund on McGovern supporters. That's like claiming the Exorcist did the Pentagon spying.

Admiral Welander said he refused Ehrlichman's demand to sign a document admitting spying for the Joint Chiefs. That's like asking Napoleon to sign a land deed on Elba.

Now that the public Watergate hearings have ended, the Senate panel can turn in their reports and TV makeup.

Rearview Mirror

By **TEX DEWEESE**
Editor Of The News

IT'S A bit early to speculate about what's really going to happen in Pampa's April 6 school election, so not too much space will be devoted to that subject today.

Anyhow, trying to forecast election results is something we would rather leave to the politically knowledgeable and the prognosticators who claim to know habits of voters and what causes electors to do what they do when they step inside the voting booth with their conscience.

When the deadline passed five persons had filed intentions of seeking one of the two places to be filled.

This year's school election will be unlike balloting for school posts in other years. The reason for this has been stated here before. In fact, this one probably will be remembered as the year of the "Three-to-Two Decision." That 3 to 2 school board split vote still is by far the big issue being discussed both openly and behind the scenes.

BUT, ENOUGH OF THAT.

How about turning to another topic one hears much about these days — the changing times?

Attending the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders annual banquet the other night the thought occurred that times REALLY are changing.

Having attended all of their banquets for more than a decade or so, this year marked the first time sausage ever showed up on the menu. Beef also was served. But, pork at a beef party? Like we said — the nation is in a period of changing times. And if you think they're not going to keep on changing, you are not keeping your ear close enough to the ground — nationally, or locally, for that matter.

WHILE ON the subject of beef — we learned at the Hereford banquet that, although a lot of folks think a steer is all steak, a typical 1,000-pound steer yields only 18 pounds of boneless strip loin steak.

To pursue this same steer further, it takes one and a half to two years to raise him with 2,500 pounds of grain, 12,300 pounds of hay, silage and grass, 430 pounds of protein supplement and constant care all along the way.

Think about that when you see all those cattle out there in the feedlots and the next time you order a steak and cringe at the price on the menu.

AN OLD friend of many years back was on NBC's **Crossword** By Eugene Sbeffer

"Tomorrow" television show, the other post-midnight and we missed him.

Another local friend who stays up after midnight every now and then reports to us that Archer Fullingim, former city editor of The News at Kountze, Texas, was interviewed on the New York-based show.

General idea of the interview was that Fullingim offered evidence that the thinking on national issues by people in a small town like Kountze (his paper is a weekly) is no different than the thinking of people in the great cities.

One suspects Fullingim also had some proof that the small-town residents had a bit of thinking edge on their metropolitan counterparts.

HOW ABOUT making San Antonio the nation's capital? Move it from Washington, D.C., to Texas lock, stock and barrel.

Well, it's an idea expressed in a letter to us from an Easterner who spends most of the winter in San Antonio.

The letter from Albert Price, P.O. Box 579, Kane, Pa., follows:

"If the founders of America had operated in the manner of our leadership of today — would there be an America?"

"Perhaps we need a George Washington Party to restore the real American spirit into American leadership."

"The wonder of Texas is 'The Spirit of Texas,' a feeling of brotherhood that the founders of America had.

"I believe, therefore, that the capital of the U.S.A. should be in Texas, perhaps in friendly San Antonio."

Come to think of it, that's a project for the local Chamber of Commerce. If they ever decide to move it to Texas — let's get the bid in early. Why not bring it to Pampa?

"STREAKING" continued during the week on Texas Panhandle college campuses. WTSU and Amarillo College were the busiest places for the college fad where students trot nude across campus.

One of our spies on the scene at WTSU last Wednesday night reported new zing was added to the fad with the appearance on campus of a co-ed riding horseback a la Lady Godiva. And how about that fellow who shocked nudist camp residents by running through the grounds fully-clothed?

Isn't that a sad thought? "You always hurt the one you love."

36. Patrick —
37. Fatal —
38. Border —
40. Blackbird —
41. Habituals —
45. Satchels —
48. Straddle —
50. Stage direction —
51. On the sheltered side —
52. Head of the fairway —
53. Contradict —

54. Malgrace —
55. Feminine name —
DOWN —
1. Actuality —
2. Italian city —
4. Rays —
5. Apprehensive —
6. Conjunction —
7. Enthusiastic supporter —
8. Flower covering —
9. High card —

10. Sea eagle —
11. Snare —
16. Stamps —
20. Absent —
23. Ardor —
24. American politician —
25. Comply —
26. Actress: Arlene —
27. S-shaped molding —
28. Coin —
29. Steady rope —
32. Slave of Prospero —
33. Object —
35. Pallid —
36. Suggested —
38. Rash —
39. Stairway part —
42. Actress: Hayworth —
43. Early garden —
44. Observed —
45. House-wood need —
46. Woodsman's tool —
47. Card game —
49. High note —

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

Average time of solution: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18						19	20			
			21			22		23	24	25
26	27	28				29			30	
31						32			33	
34						35			36	
37						38			39	
						40			41	
45	46	47				48	49			
50						51			52	
53						54			55	

Scientists Claim 'Monitor' Found

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke University scientists say the remains of the famous Civil War ironclad USS Monitor are too fragile to raise from the Atlantic using current salvage techniques.

John G. Newton, marine superintendent for oceanography at the school's marine laboratory in Beaufort, N.C., said the ship has been found lying upside down in 220 feet of water about 15 miles southeast of the Cape Hatteras light house.

Newton said the wreck was "very fragile" and would be difficult to raise. Rivets holding its iron plates have deteriorated in places and much of the hull is marine encrusted.

The wreckage of the 112-foot craft, said Newton, is past the safe range for skin diving and lies in a depression at the edge of the Gulfstream where two-knot currents make diving, even for suited divers, "extremely dangerous."

The Monitor, often called the "cheesebox on a raft," is considered the forerunner of modern warships. Its deck was almost flush with the water and it carried a single, revolving turret.

The vessel, which fought the Confederate ironclad Merrimack to a draw in Hampton Roads,

Va., on March 9, 1862, swamped and sank in a gale Dec. 31, 1862, while under tow to Charleston, S.C., where it was to participate in a federal blockade.

The Merrimack, considered too unseaworthy to venture into open water and too big to retreat up the James River to Richmond, was destroyed by her crew in May, 1862 when Union forces took Norfolk, Va.

Identification of the craft was made following five months of examination of underwater television pictures, photographs, and historic records. Advanced electronic equipment also was used in the search.

"The first evidence we had was that the wreck was unique—it didn't resemble any vessel," Newton said. The turret, he added, apparently fell off the ship as it sank and the hull is resting on an angle of the turret.

The ship, found by the school's research vessel "Eastward," was located by following the path of the Monitor's tow ship, the Rhode Island, as recorded in its log. Positive identification was aided by an 1861 handwritten description, thought to be a copy of the original contract specified by the ship's designer and builder, John Ericsson.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Note how Hal "sold" his son on taking a foreign language! See how Sen. Randolph wins his audiences via the wholesome humor appearing in QUOTE magazine each week. Then imitate Dr. Hortin's superb public speaking technique!



CASE Z-572: Hal T., aged 36, is a popular radio announcer.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I was very much impressed by your recent column in which you urged clergymen to use more humor."

"For I do a lot of speaking before luncheon clubs, PTA, etc."

"And I appreciate your recommendation of the weekly magazine called QUOTE."

"For I find more useful jokes therein than in any other medium."

"It helped me last week in a family argument, too."

"For my high school son was objecting to taking a foreign language, saying it had no practical value."

"So I recited the following little story from QUOTE magazine."

FROM QUOTE

A mother mouse and her little ones were suddenly confronted by a cat.

The mother mouse braced herself and said "Bow wow!"

The cat turned tail and fled.

The mother mouse turned to her children and said:

"Now you see how important it is to know a second language."

You language teachers in high school can employ that anecdote to good effect.

This weekly QUOTE magazine (Anderson, S.C.) contains 3 pages in each issue of rollicking jokes and anecdotes.

Moreover, they are clean, wholesome types of humor, quite appropriate for use by pastors in their sermons, as well as by other speakers.

For example, here's a dandy anecdote that you can adapt to help illustrate the value of foresight and intelligent planning.

QUOTE magazine attributes it to Sen. Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia:

In the War Between the States, there was a general (I will not say in which Army) who massed his troops to repel the enemy.

He called his fellow officers about him, and said:

"We cannot hold against the forces of the enemy; they are too strong, and I shall, in 15 minutes, ask the bugler to sound retreat."

"You all know I have a bad leg, so I shall start now."

In this urban age, all literate people should be able to make an interesting talk.

Florida's noted pastor, Dr. Paul Hortin, of St. Petersburg, uses QUOTE magazine and mixes its humor, as well as current epigrams from famous people, into his superb sermon formula:

(1) Start out with a challenging text;

(2) Advance your theme via relevant stories (like Christ's parables);

(3) Make the audience laugh a few times;

(4) Work up their righteous indignation (anger);

(5) Make them cry, as you fade out in your peroration with a touching, relevant story or appropriate stanza of a suitable poem.

And if you beginners tremble, don't fret, for all speakers, even the professionals, are nervous at the start.

So hold your hands firmly behind your back or clasp the edges of the lectern till you relieve your tension via your vocal cords.

After a couple of minutes of talking, you become more poised and can then use your hands more gracefully in gesticulating.

Beware of early, stilted gestures. And to relieve tremors of the hands as you hold your notes or sheet music, seize them with both hands and gently pull in opposite directions.

This stops the rattling of the paper!

Send for my booklet "Public Platform Psychology," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Mellon, Indiana, 47616. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The neutral performance of market "does not indicate the beginning of a bull market," W.E. Hutton & Co. says, "but apparently it does suggest rather strongly that the bear market is senile." The amount of loose cash waiting on the sidelines for bullish news suggests the overall market picture may not be as dismal as the pessimists contend, the firm continues. It adds "1974 will be a year of milling around in the stock market and there will be periods of both abortive strength and abortive weakness."

"For the time being, we continue to recommend a fully invested equity position in the expectation that security prices will continue their generally upward price movement through the end of this quarter and will also be higher at year end," says Wright Investors' Service of Bridgeport, Conn. The firm cautions investors not to disregard the possibility of an interim price reaction in late spring.

"The question now is whether the market may have made a false start Wednesday since no specific announcement on the oil embargo was made by the President," says E.F. Hutton & Co. Tuesday's late advance was somewhat ragged, the firm notes. "While the market does not seem vulnerable to a significant setback, Tuesday's performance suggests that another period of consolidation may be necessary and we would not be overly aggressive in making new trading commitments at this juncture," it adds.

Athlete Actors
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Six professional athletes, Tom Mack and Pat Curran of the Los Angeles Rams, Stan Love and Mel Counts of the Los Angeles Lakers, and jockeys Peter Moreno and Paul Romero, make their acting debuts with Jack Lemmon in the film version of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

The movie is based on the Broadway hit comedy by Neil Simon.

Serving Their Country



L. Eckroat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Eckroat, 517 Lowry, Pampa, was awarded a letter of commendation by the commanding officer at the Naval Communication Station here.

A former student of Pampa High School, he joined the Navy in April, 1963.

JERRY L. JORDAN
GWINN, Mich. — U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jerry L. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Jordan, Lefors, has arrived for duty at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

Sgt. Jordan, a security policeman, is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He previously served at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1956 graduate of Lefors High School, the sergeant attended San Antonio College. His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Walter, San Antonio.

VIRGIL K. NEIL
FT. SILL, Okla. — Army Specialist Five Virgil K. Neil, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Neil, 1604 N. Faulkner, Pampa, has reenlisted for three years in the regular Army while serving with the U.S. Army Field Artillery Board here.

Spec. Neil is an administrative specialist with Headquarters Battery of the board. His wife, Aleyce, is with him at Ft. Sill.

ROY FRANKLIN SULLIVAN
Lt. Col. Roy Franklin Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roy Sullivan, 406 Linda Dr., Pampa, is being reassigned to Headquarters, Army Security Agency, Arlington Hall, Va. He is due to report to that station on May 1.

A 1950 graduate of Pampa High School, Col. Sullivan is currently serving with the military equipment delivery team at Phnom Penh, Cambodia, as a unit readiness evaluator.

He entered the service in August of 1954 after receiving his bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M University. He received a master's degree from the University of Arizona in 1968. He is a former staff writer of the Pampa News.

Medals he has received include Legion of Merit, two Bronze Stars, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Services Commendation Medal, three Army Commendation Medals and Parachutist Badge.



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WED. NIGHT MARCH 13, 7:30 P.M.
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THE GARDEN--Part 1

Preparation Needed For Gardening

By PAT McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — With spade, fork and shovel, millions of Americans will attack the good earth in coming weeks.

The ground will be cleared, turned over, fertilized, planted and tilled as 50 million families join the inflation garden movement. The crops that come in after a spell of exposure to sun, water and weeding will cut the food bill. That is the hope.

Not since World War II and victory gardens to fight food shortages have so many hayseeds emerged. Actual figures are hard to come by. But estimates hold two persons per family will battle food prices by toiling over vegetable patches. That comes to 100 million in the personal farmer and farmette ranks.

Get moving now if your family hopes to cut its food bill through gardening. Indoors, you'll need to read, write and use a pencil and paper to work up a blueprint of tasks that can be accomplished when the wind's howling and the thermometer outside shows it's winter still.

Get Garden Bulletin
The first thing to write: a request to the Superintendent of Documents. Send 75 cents and ask the Superintendent of Documents for Home and Garden Bulletin No. 202, put out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is called "Growing Vegetables in the Home Garden."

Send money and request to Superintendent of Documents, UMS, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.



FANCY THAT!
MORE AMERICANS TRAVEL TO EUROPE THAN TO ANY OTHER LAND IN THE WORLD LAST YEAR. NEARLY 4 MILLION PASSPORTS WERE ISSUED TO AMERICANS WHO WERE BOUND FOR EUROPEAN COUNTRIES.

LOSE 10-20-30 POUNDS!
Easy To Lose Lbs. Fast With New Vitamin 'E' Diet

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — New scientific discoveries have produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Nutritionists' files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose weight.

Chewable (candy-like) vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a new scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wonderful benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

The use of the new Vitamin E Diet tablets and foods prescribed in the plan will, through natural action, act to help your body use up excess fat. According to recent clinical test, a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein "will double the speed of fat utilization" with the use of Vitamin E.

E-DIET AVAILABLE
To get a copy of this highly successful diet and E Tablets, send \$5.00 for 10 day supply (or \$7.00 for 20 day supply or \$10.00 for 30 day supply) to: Vita-E Diet, Dept. EV17 11526 Burbank Blvd., North Hollywood, Cal. 91601 (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied).

For the least amount of money this booklet will tell you the most about growing vegetables—including ways of estimating planting times in your area.

Some other things to read right now may be had at the paperback rack in any store—or at the local library. Or bookstore. These include:

"How to Grow Your Own Vegetables" (Meredit, Creative Home Library). This even tells you how to garden if you haven't a good plot.

"Organic Gardening and Farming" Put out by Rodale Press in Emmaus, Pa. Your library also may have back copies of the Rodale magazine "Organic Gardening and Farming." In it you'll find recipes for making your own insecticides from weeds, garlic juice and all sorts of things that might surprise you. Health food stores are likely places to find the Rodale publications.

"New Garden Book" Put out by Better Homes and Gardens. This tells about flowers, as well as vegetables and includes some plans for

landscaping. This book suggests that a 25-by-50-foot plot will produce enough vegetables for a family of five.

"Plants are Like People." By Jerry Baker and published in paperback by Pocket Books. His "Back to Nature Almanac No. 1," same publisher, is good, too.

Plan Your Garden
In addition to making yourself knowledgeable about gardening, plan your garden. Which crops. What size each plot. And you'll make a shopping list that includes tools, seeds, fertilizer and other items.

Three persons can help you in the planning and with any problems later. One is the County Agricultural Agent. His services come to you courtesy of Uncle Sam. The county

government information office ought to be able to supply you with the name and number. The "agent" is especially helpful about local soil conditions, planting dates, insects pests and best crops.

Another helpful person is the clerk at the local nursery or garden supply place. Here, also, you will get in advance of planting time the extent of plantlets or seedlings that will be available. You transplant these in your prepared soil and get a headstart on harvesting the crop. Tomatoes, lettuce and most vegetables that do well in your area probably will be available at the proper planting time. Consider the price. If it is too high, you might be better off sticking to starting your garden from seed.

NEXT: The Plot

"THE BIBLE LANDS" with Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor

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THE HOUSE DOCTOR

Acoustical Tile Ceiling Easy But Time-Consuming

By HERMAN BAUM
Dear House Doctor:
We are converting a garage that we do not use into a rumpus room. One part of this project is to install a ceiling. There is no ceiling in this area now. I understand that an acoustical tile ceiling will be the easiest to install. Please offer some pointers on this project.

—W.W.M.
ANSWER — An acoustical tile ceiling is certainly no more difficult to install than a gypsumboard ceiling, although it may be more time-consuming. The problem with gypsumboard is the difficulty for an inexperienced person to seal the joints so that they do not resemble a relief map of a mountain range.

The first part of this project is to locate the center of the ceiling along the two walls that run perpendicular to the ceiling joints.

Make this measurement in feet and inches. If the inch part of this measurement is less than six inches, relocate this center mark six inches to the right or left. The purpose of this shift is so that border tiles will not be narrow strips.

Furring strips are now nailed to the ceiling joists. One by three-inch lumber is best for these. The first one is centered on the two marks. Remaining

strips are placed 12 inches apart on centers. The last strips will be about the walls and the spaces will be something greater than six inches.

You now measure the other two walls, mark the centers and make the 6-inch shift if necessary, as you did before. Determine the measurement to which the first tile must be cut to fit the space.

The first tile is attached in the far right corner of the room. Tiles are made with tongues on two adjacent sides and grooves into which the tongues fit on the other two sides.

The grooved sides of the first tile are cut so that one dimension will be determined as in the preceding paragraph. The other grooved side is cut so that the face of the tile (not the protruding side of the groove) will center on the furring strip.

Attach this tile with a staple drum and 9-16 inch staples driven through the protruding edge of the groove. Small finishing nails must be used to attach the side in contact with the wall. The remaining tiles in this first row except the last, must be cut on one side. The last tile is cut to fit the remaining space.

You will find it easier to carry two or three rows of tiles across the room at once as it means less moving of the ladder. Be

careful as you place the tiles so the alignment is kept straight. The final operation is to attach a wood molding around the edges of the ceiling.

OUTPATIENTS' CLINIC
R.A. — The water that collects on the glass in your windows results from high humidity inside your home. Modern homes are sealed so tight that they receive practically no ventilation, and the moisture content of the air becomes very high. Try opening windows for a few minutes several times a day.

J.C. — The driveway for your car should be not less than four inches thick. You will have difficulty mixing this amount of concrete by hand. I suggest you buy it from a batching plant.

Mrs. J.E.D. — It is impossible to patch the varnish on a floor without this area being very noticeable. After six years, your floors should be refinished.

HOUSE FOOTINGS
Dear House Doctor:
My home was built on filled land. Large cracks are developing in the walls near one corner. Can a masonry contractor help me?

—W.P. S.C.
ANSWER — I am familiar with your area, and your problem has been shared by many others. The footing in this area has broken and the

condition can be serious. There are companies that can pump concrete into the earth to form a firm base and prevent further settling.

PORCH FLOOR
Dear House Doctor:
Last summer, we had a concrete porch floor built across the front of our home. The contractor did a very poor job and the concrete is full of small holes and rough areas. I called him back and asked if he could do something to improve it, and he said he could not. Do you have any suggestions?

—Mrs. R.C.
ANSWER — And here I was, thinking that the area where I live has a monopoly on all the concrete contractors of this

kind. The floor can be leveled by adding a thin coat of latex concrete. This time, be sure the contractor knows his work.

MILDEW ON WALLS
Dear House Doctor:
The walls in the two bedrooms that face north get a heavy coating of mildew every winter, requiring that I paint every year. The condition is worse behind draperies and furniture. We keep these rooms cooler than the rest of the house. What is the cause?

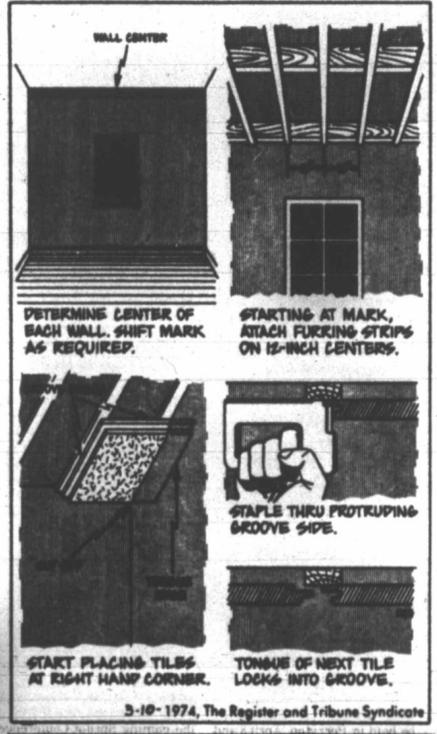
—J.B.
ANSWER — With the condition you describe, it would be a modern miracle if you did not have this mildew. The area behind the draperies and furniture is protected from

what little heat there is in the room. Condensation forms on these cold areas, and this dampness is just what mildew requires.

The trouble can be prevented by insulating the walls and providing more heat in the rooms. Mildew must be completely removed before repainting or it will come through the new paint almost immediately.

TILE REMOVAL
Dear House Doctor:
We bought a 30-year-old home. The kitchen walls are covered with a hideous brown tile that I want to remove and then paint. How are these plastic tiles removed?

—Mrs. H. de H.
ANSWER — The tiles must be pried off. You will then need a propane torch to heat the mastic remaining on the wall so that it can be softened and scraped away.



KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

One of the accomplishments of the late leader of India, Jawaharlal Nehru, was the acquisition of a master's touch at bridge. Although he played infrequently, he often referred to the game to illustrate the difference between free will and determinism.

"Determinism is like the cards that are dealt you," he once said. "Free will is how you play them. The interaction between the two points out what you are as a person — or even a nation."

I have grave doubts that Nehru ever lectured on "Determinism" and "free will" to a conference of bridge players, but if he had he could have used today's deal to concretize his comments. He was sitting in the South seat.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH				EAST			
♠ J 8 4	♥ 6 3 2	♦ J 10 4	♣ A Q J 3	♠ -	♥ J 10 8 7	♦ 6 5 3 2	♣ K 10 9 4 2
WEST				SOUTH			
♠ A 10 6 2	♥ 9 5 4	♦ 9 8 7	♣ 8 6 5	♠ K Q 9 7 5 3	♥ A K Q	♦ A K Q	♣ 7
2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠	5 ♠	6 ♠	7 ♠	8 ♠	9 ♠
3 ♠	4 ♠	5 ♠	6 ♠	7 ♠	8 ♠	9 ♠	10 ♠
4 NT	5 ♠	6 ♠	7 ♠	8 ♠	9 ♠	10 ♠	11 ♠
6 ♠	7 ♠	8 ♠	9 ♠	10 ♠	11 ♠	12 ♠	13 ♠
Opening lead: Nine of ♠.							

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COUNTRY MUSIC



By PATRICK CARR
"Hi there," says "Cowboy" Jack Clement, leading me through the outer rooms of his sprawling neo-rustic Nashville offices, where I am already agog at the nature of the scenery. "You wanna see my tree?"

Jack Clement's tree is surely something to see. It's a real dead tree seemingly growing right out of the carpet of his living room, and as Jack dances around the room clutching a bottle of Mateus Rose and humming the hook line of a new Charley Pride song he just produced, the secret of the tree is revealed: It looks like it is in full, glorious bloom, but the fact is that someone has performed the incredible task of wiring 38,000 imitation leaves to every one of its dead branches.

It's a very pretty tree. In fact, it's a unique tree. And after you've been with Jack Clement for more than a couple of minutes, it doesn't seem strange at all.

Now, everybody knows who Charley Pride is, but who's Jack Clement? He's the man who brought you Charley Pride, among other things.

Now an independent producer with his own record label — JMI Records — and a string of coordinated music business ventures far too numerous to mention, he is a figure of some considerable importance in country music.

Sam Phillips down in Memphis — Jerry Lee, Johnny Cash, Carl Perkins and others.

He wrote songs like "Ballad of A Teen-Age Queen," "It'll Be Me," "Pools Like Me," and "I Know One." He was Johnny Cash's producer for years. He was a major force in the growth of Nashville as a recording center.

Mention his name to anyone in the industry and you'll get two reactions, usually at the same time: a loud guffaw and a deep sigh of respect. Like Chet Atkins once said, "People like Jack make life interesting in Nashville."

That's true. It was Jack who put soap powder in the Country Music Association's fountain pool, causing suds to run all over the street, and then wrote a song blaming the affair on his friend Big Joe Talbot.

Watching the Cowboy in action, you can't fail to be impressed. He waltzes around his "tree house," shirttails flapping, playing cut after cut of sensational new JMI music, stopping to read his liner notes from an upcoming Don

Williams album, a wonderfully bizarre letter to President Nixon, and a long, intimate, scolding "mend thy ways" letter from Johnny Cash.

This will be followed by a couple of appropriate quotes from Shakespeare, some unprintable epithets about the Pope's relationship to country music, and a gargantuan swig of rose. Jack's one of those rare individuals who has managed to grow up without closing up and narrowing down. He is totally outrageous, totally sane, and totally inspired.

It's as a producer that the public knows him if they know him at all, and in that area he is almost unequalled. He's the only independent producer to whom RCA grants a free hand, and you can see why when you watch him in the studio. He has that peculiar talent for getting the best out of singers and pickers without seeming to push anybody around.

This time around with Charley Pride, he managed to convince Charley to cut his album with only five backup musicians and some female backup singers, a new departure for him. Charley wasn't too happy about it, but you should hear what Charley Pride sounds like with some good female voices behind him.

That's the kind of thing that makes Jack Clement worth his weight in vinyl. That and the tree with the 38,000 leaves.

Science Today

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Are you overweight? Try taking up a handcraft hobby to keep your hands and mind busy and away from food.

Dr. L. Melvin Elting, an osteopathic physician in Teaneck, N.J., said many "compulsive eaters" eat out of habit as a background to whatever they may be doing regardless of their interest in food. They don't really taste what they're eating or even realize what they are doing.

"To try to break this insidious pattern, I insist my patients take up a hobby or, rather, I insist that they change their unconscious hobby, food, to almost any other one they can do with their hands," Elting said in a report in the current issue of the journal, Obesity and Bariatric Medicine.

"Since hands must be actively involved, the handcrafts become the logical choice, and many of my formerly fat patients have become happily involved in macramé, mosaics, woodworking, stained glass and, my own choice, metalworking in brass or silver."

He said metal working appears to be specifically suited for non-persons with a weight problem because it keeps them moving and requires standing as well as sitting.

"While the overweight individual may scarcely appreciate this fact at first, it is a psychological first step toward getting him into a pattern of doing something other than

eating while standing." Elting said. "While most fat people take their 'three squares' a day sitting down, they do a considerable amount of between meals eating standing up."

He said a handcraft for overweight people must be something that can be worked at continuously for a few minutes or a few hours, but not something that must be completed immediately. Elting said if an obese person feels he must finish a project quickly, "he never will complete it. He'll eat instead."

To be successful, Elting said the hobby should not cost too much because, "no matter how much the obese person spends on food, he will be quick to notice any large amounts of money he has to spend on therapy."

"And a handcraft-hobby should be fun," he said. "That's the whole point of it. At best it can be a family affair with everyone joining in and relaxing together. If this is not possible, certainly it should provide for the obese individual not so much a therapy as a relaxation and pleasure far greater than food."

First Black Champ
NEW YORK (UPI) — George Dixon was the first black man ever to win a world boxing championship when he beat Nunc Wallace, champion of England, at 113 pounds on June 17, 1890, in London.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Summer is a favorite time for television networks to showcase potential video headliners, and NBC-TV has announced several upcoming series aimed at trying to build new home screen stars.

Starting July 11, for instance, the network will offer a new eight-week music and variety series starring the popular singer-composer Mac Davis.

The show, an hour entry, will be seen in the Thursday time slot now occupied by the Flip Wilson variety series.

Another new summer NBC-TV entry to be seen on a weekly basis is "Comedy Store," which will arrive June 16 and feature humor from upcoming performers as well as established headliners.

This is also an hour series, and it, too, is scheduled for Thursdays, in the time slot currently occupied by "Music Country U.S.A."

On May 31, by the way, NBC-TV will start a Friday night movie series, replacing, at least temporarily, its Monday prime-time motion pictures.

Over at CBS-TV, meanwhile, there will be a 90-minute March 18 salute to James Cagney by the American Film Institute, with the setting for the video outing a black tie dinner in Hollywood.

And the same night as this special broadcast, on which Cagney will appear in person, CBS-TV's late-movie series (10:30 p.m. CDT) will offer the first of three Cagney films for presentation on consecutive nights.

The March 18 late-night movie will give us Cagney in "Love Me or Leave Me." On March 19, the series will present him in "These Wilder Years." And on March 20, it will be "Tribute to a Bad Man."

This Monday, ABC-TV offers its previously announced drama about Harry Truman, "Portrait — The Man From Independence," focusing on incidents when he was 45 and a judge in Missouri. Truman is portrayed by Robert Vaughn.

Giacomo Girolamo Casanova, the notorious 18th century philanderer often referred to as the prince of Italian adventurers, was enrolled in a seminary as a youth.

TV Log

6:30	7--Christopher Closeup	7:00	4--Movie, "Knights of the Round Table"
7:00	4--Blue Ridge Quartet	7:00	10--NBA Basketball, Lakers vs. Celtics
7:00	7--Comedy Theater	7:00	7--American Sportsman
7:00	10--Faith For Today	7:30	4--World Championship Tennis
7:30	4--This Is the Life	7:30	7--Auto Racing
7:30	7--Gospel Singing Jubilee	8:00	10--CBS Eye on Sports
8:00	10--Norman Vincent Peale	8:30	10--Energy
8:00	4--Day of Discovery	8:30	7--Buck Owens
8:00	10--James Robison	8:30	10--40 Minutes
8:30	4--Expect an Answer	8:30	4--NBC News
8:30	7--Revival Fires	8:30	7--Porter Wagoner
8:30	10--Church Service, Baptist	8:30	4--Wild Kingdom
9:00	4--Rex Humbard	8:30	7--10--News
9:00	7--Kid Power	8:30	4--World of Disney
9:30	7--Osmonds	8:30	7--FBI
9:30	10--Oral Roberts	8:30	10--Apple's Way
10:00	4--Johnny Gomez	8:30	7--Let's Make a Deal
10:00	7--H.R. Pufnstuf	8:30	10--Spring Street U.S.A.
10:00	10--Good News	8:30	4--News
10:00	7--Make a Wish	8:30	7--ABC News
10:00	10--Face the Nation	8:30	10--News
11:00	4--Your Questions, Please	8:30	7--News
11:00	7--Jeff's Collie	8:30	10--CBS Sports Spectacular
11:00	10--Learn and Live	12:30	7--News
11:30	4--Meet the Press	12:30	4--Burt Reynolds Late Show
11:30	7--Animal World	12:30	10--Movie, "Bus Stop"
11:30	10--Other People, Other Places	12:30	7--Movie, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"
12:00	4--It Takes a Thief	12:30	
12:00	7--News	12:30	
12:00	10--CBS Sports Spectacular	12:30	
12:30	7--Issues and Answers	12:30	
1:00	4--Police Surgeon	12:30	
1:00	7--Doral-Eastern Open	12:30	

END OF TIMES
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"THE BIBLE LANDS"

A story of Jesus, re-living the most meaningful journey of all time. The Holy Lands is a unique presentation representing a lifetime of work.

Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor's film-lecture has been praised by people of all faiths. Outstanding leaders of many churches have recognized this program as a unique contribution to knowledge and understanding.

The Bible Lands is a chronological story of the highlights in the life of the Master, simply told, colorfully illustrated, but without personal depiction.

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M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.
Adults \$2.50
Children \$1.50

Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor

Amarilloan Is GOP Women's Speaker

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Roland Darce. Mrs. Jones Seitz, president, presided.

Mrs. John McKnerney gave the invocation and the pledge to the flag was repeated in unison. Mrs. V.R. Stuckey, secretary pro tem, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Teresa Reed, treasurer, gave the financial report and distributed membership cards.

A letter of appreciation from Mrs. Fitzgerald, and Jim Campbell was read regarding the work which the Republican Women have done in their office.

Mrs. Scott Nisbet reported that Dr. Granberry, candidate for Governor, was honored in Pampa March 6 at a reception at the Citizens Bank Hospitality Room.

The March 21 meeting will be held in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. with Mrs. John Skelly and Mrs. Walter Colwell as hostesses. The school board candidates will be guests.

Mrs. Nisbet introduced the speaker, Robert G. Holt, Amarillo, Republican candidate for state treasurer.

Holt is a graduate of Texas Tech with a BBA Degree in accounting. He served two years in the Army Finance Corp. and was in the public accounting business in Tulsa prior to entering the banking business in Amarillo.

In 1970 Holt purchased control of a Suburban Amarillo Bank and sold that interest in 1973. He was president and chairman of the board of this bank, and is also a director of the bank.

Holt is a part owner of a Commercial Data Processing Co. in Amarillo. He is past president of the Amarillo Clearing House Association, the Amarillo Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute and served on the Board of the Amarillo chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

He is President of Goodwill Industries of Amarillo; Vice-president of the Amarillo Symphony; Treasurer of the Greater Southwest Music Festival, and a member of the Lay Advisory Board of Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University and Board member of the Texas Methodist Foundation.

Holt is a charter member of the St. Stephens Methodist Church in Amarillo. He is married and has three children, one who attends Texas Tech; one in Amarillo High School, and one in Crockett Jr. High.

Holt said he has two reasons for running for State Treasurer. The first was that he believes in a two-party system. There are only 17 Republican Representatives and three Republican Senators serving the Government. The second reason is that he has a background in Financing, Banking and Accounting. This is needed to fill the State Treasurer position.

Unusual Places
NEW YORK (UPI) — Combine vegetable and flower gardens if you don't have space for separate ones, suggest Burpee horticulturists.

Edge a flower bed with leaf lettuce or parsley. Or mix a few tomato and pepper plants for a touch of red among the marigolds.

If all else fails, there's still a window box or potted plants on balcony or patio.



Evidence backs up his hairy experience

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if your husband came home with lipstick on his shirt, trousers, underwear and some on his neck, too? Also, Norbert has hairs on his coat, and they were a color like nobody in our family has. [Looks like a redhead.]

I questioned him, and he swore up and down he didn't know how any of this stuff got there.

Norbert works in an office with just one woman. I've never met her, but he says she's as homely as a mud fence. I want to trust him, but with all this evidence, how can I?

UPSET IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR UPSET: First I'd find out if this "mud fence" has red hair. If she has, I'd suspect that she was close enough to Norbert to transfer the above-mentioned evidence. [P.S. Any man who comes home in that shape can plead "insanity" and get away with it.]

DEAR ABBY: I am in prison serving a 10-year sentence for the death of my wife. I did a terrible thing which will follow me for the rest of my life.

I have two children, 6 and 4. I love them very much. In fact, that is what led to my killing my wife. I thought she was neglecting them, so I put a gun to her head—only meaning to scare her, but I killed her. God help me, Abby. I never meant to kill her.

My problem concerns my children. They are living in a foster home now, but before then, my wife's parents kept them, and naturally they told the kids what happened to their mother but I don't think the kids fully understood it.

The foster parents were advised by a priest to tell the children something about death, so they were told their mother got sick and the angels came and took her away. They seem to accept her death, but they have been asking to visit me. They know I am "locked up." If they come here what shall I tell them? A NUMBER IN MARYLAND

DEAR NUMBER: Don't lie. Tell them you are being punished because while you meant only to "scare" their mother, you accidentally killed her. [It's true.] With proper counseling, your children will grow to understand your part in this tragedy, and hopefully, they will harbor no bitterness or hate in their hearts for you. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is primarily one of vanity. For years I have been conscious of the fact that all the women in my family have faces that start to sag early. By the time they are 40, they look like bulldogs.

I am in my early 30s, and already I can see the same thing happening to me. Is there anything I can do about it?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: See a dermatologist for advice on how to slow up the aging process. And see a plastic surgeon later.

How to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

March Is Nutrition Month

COLLEGE STATION — March, Nutrition Month, offers consumers time to consider nutrition's role in everyday life, a foods and nutrition specialist points out.

She's Mrs. Karen Walker with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Good nutrition helps a person achieve his or her potential — but it can't promise perfect health.

"Poor nutrition practices, in contrast, leave a person more susceptible to diseases," the specialist continued.

"Proper nutrition also simplifies weight control. This comes from choosing foods that provide needed energy — but no more."

Rather than spending money on diet foods, pills and weight-reduction clubs, just practice good nutrition, Mrs. Walker advised.

"That means choosing foods from the Four Food Groups —

the meat group, milk group, bread and cereal group, and fruit and vegetable group.

"Many healthful foods are inexpensive — yet provide necessary nutrients to keep a person feeling his best."

Good nutrition also can save money another way, she added.

"Consumers spend 10-11 per cent of their food dollars on items not in the Four Food Groups — especially sweets, fats and oils.

"Although a person needs some fats and oils, excessive use of them adds dollars to the weekly food bill," the specialist warned.

For more information on the Four Food Groups, also called the Daily Food Guide — and to determine how well you eat, call or write your local county Extension agent. Ask for a copy of L-352, "Are You A Good Eater."

The city of Dallas, founded in 1841.



MARION GEORGE
Artist of the Year

Fine Arts Association Names Arts of the Year

Marion George, a Pampa resident for 19 years before moving to Sunday Canyon, where she moved recently with her family, has been named Pampa's Artist of the Year for 1974, by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

A public showing, over 50 items of her art works will be open for afternoon viewings today through Friday in the Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill.

Marion George is a native of New York City and studied at Columbia University, the Art Students League and the Westchester County Art Center. She received a scholarship to North Carolina College and has won various other art awards. She has also studied under Dr. Emilio Caballero and is

presently studying under Darold Dean Smith of West Texas State University.

She has had two one-man shows in Canyon as well as two in Pampa and one in Perryton and Amarillo.

Her work is represented in New York, Connecticut, and Paris, France as well as cities in the Southwest.

Her woodcarving has been recognized by the National Woodcarvers Association, St. Andrew's Episcopal Magazine and "The Living Church."

Two life-sized carved panels are in St. Matthew's church in Pampa and a madonna and child in the Episcopal Church in Beaumont. Mrs. George also works in stone, clay and wax.

During World War II Mrs. George was with the American

Red Cross in India where she had an opportunity to become acquainted with Oriental art.

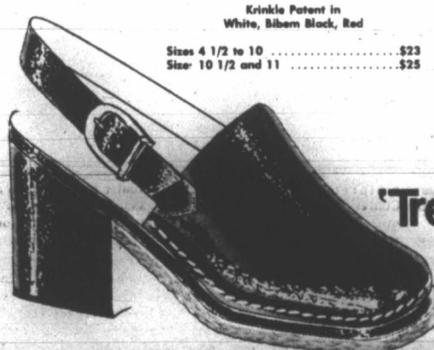
The succeeding four years were spent on the Dutch island of Aruba where her interests in art continued.

Casals Festival Lives
SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI) — A committee set up by the late Pablo Casals, before his death will carry on San Juan's 17-year-old Festival Casals and has dedicated several programs of the 1974 event to the famed cellist's memory.

The festival will run from June 4 through June 22 at the theater of the University of Puerto Rico in Rio Piedras.



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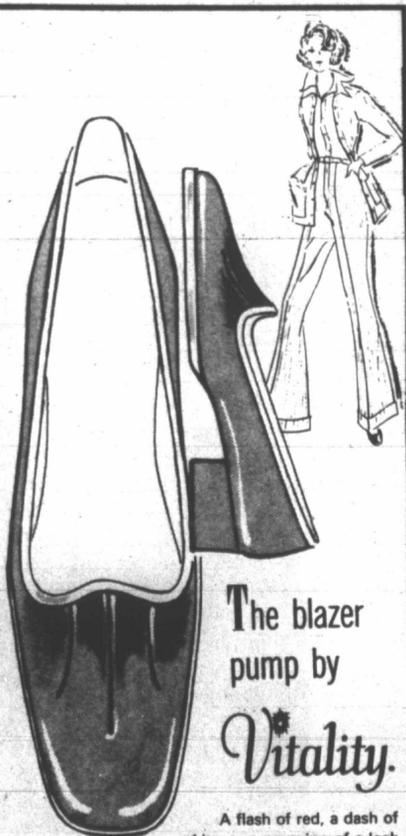
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Consumer Market Report

COLLEGE STATION — Consumers could be paying 13 per cent more for food now than they did this time last year, one authority said yesterday.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, predicted that the current "retail food price index may average about 13 per cent above the first quarter of 1973."

She forecast lower meat supplies along with higher prices for meat and other foods in upcoming months.

"Fruits and vegetables — fresh, frozen, canned and dried — are less plentiful than a year ago at this time, but production plans include larger crops, if conditions permit," the specialist said.

"These conditions would include favorable weather, available energy and fuel for energy needs, fertilizer and labor."

This week, most markets will feature a few cuts at special prices, but finding "real bargains" will demand close attention, Mrs. Clyatt noted.

"Best beef values likely will include chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, stew meat, ground beef and beef liver. Pork values will appear on hams, ham portions, picnics, Boston butt roasts, end-cut loin roasts and chops, shoulder roasts and steaks."

"Fryer chicken prices are about the same as the past couple of weeks, and frozen turkeys feature attractive prices — mostly medium to smaller birds. Also, check prices on turkey parts."

Egg prices are a bit lower this week.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in good supply at the most economical prices include oranges, grapefruit, apples and bananas. Also, cabbage, carrots, head lettuce, collards, mustard greens, rutabagas, turnips and greens, celery and broccoli. Potato, dry onion and sweet potato prices continue higher.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Most stores feature high quality foods as "specials."

Purpose of a food ad is to attract customers, but the store also depends on repeat business, so poor merchandise would defeat that purpose.

Specials are possible through a store's quantity buying, shaving of the profit margin, or a good buy offered by the supplier. Often a food will be on "special" because it's in season — a good time to incorporate it into menu plans.

The chuckawalla lizard protects itself by crawling into a crevice and then inflating its body to wedge itself securely in the rocks.

John Raitt Will Star In Local 'Camelot' Showing

Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, creators of "My Fair Lady," have provided audiences with another reason to "dance all night," with their follow-up musical comedy, the magical "Camelot," which is coming to the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, Saturday, April 6 at 8 p.m. presented by John Raitt Productions under the auspices of The Pampa Fine Arts Association starring John Raitt as King Arthur.

This re-telling of the oft-told tale of the medieval King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table (and the Queen Guenevere who changed the table's shape to a triangle) has been based on T.H. White's best-selling novel recounting the legend with twentieth century wit and grace, called "The Once and Future King."

Milk In Baby's Formula

COLLEGE STATION — Although proportions vary, all baby formulas contain three basic ingredients — milk, sugar and water.

"Several types of milk are used — the most common being evaporated, dried and whole fluid," Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted.

Each has advantages and disadvantages, she pointed out.

"An unopened can of evaporated milk keeps indefinitely without refrigeration. Evaporated means it contains only about half the water of whole milk."

"During evaporation, milk fat breaks into small particles and protein is modified — making them easily digested."

Although sterilized during canning, additional sterilization procedures remain necessary when preparing formulas," Miss Reasonover added.

Dried milk — a second major type — comes either whole or skim, the specialist continued.

"Since both require reconstitution with water to make fluid milk, they cost less than other types."

"The dried whole form is canned — and requires refrigeration after opening the

container and after it's reconstituted.

"Dried skim milk — which has all fat removed — doesn't require refrigeration until after reconstitution. However, unless prescribed by a doctor, don't use this milk in baby's formulas."

Whole fluid milk — most expensive of the three — may be pasteurized or pasteurized-homogenized, Miss Reasonover said.

"Pasteurization involves heating milk to a temperature high enough to kill harmful bacteria."

"Homogenization, in contrast, breaks fat into smaller particles — making it easier to digest."

Babies on special diets or with certain physical conditions — such as diarrhea — utilize other milk types. These include two per cent milk, lactic acid milk and skimmed milk.

"But use these only under a doctor's supervision," the specialist emphasized.

Whatever milk form chosen, it must be further modified — using the other two formula constituents.

"Water dilutes the milk and makes protein more digestible. Sugar, on the other hand, adds energy while making the formula more like human milk," she concluded.



MD EQUIPMENT — The Kappa Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority members, from left in photo, Mrs. Bill Bennett, 1700 Coffee, and Mrs. Bob Warnock, 2016 Williston, are showing a wheelchair and a lung ventilatory the chapter purchased, from funds made available by proceeds of their annual benefit dance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. This year's dance is set for March 16 at 9 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. The event is sponsored annually by the local sorority.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

ESA Sorority Will Purchase MD Equipment

The Kappa Alpha Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority of Pampa will hold its annual benefit dance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, March 16, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium, beginning at 9 p.m. Tiny Lynn and his band will furnish the dancing music. Donations are \$10 for admittance. Kappa Alpha made \$1500 on their dance in 1973, and have a goal of \$2,000 this year.

Proceeds go to the Greater Plains Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and is put to many worthy uses.

In the past three years they have purchased three wheelchairs at a cost of \$250 to \$450 each. Also purchased in 1970 was a lung ventilator, \$325, to be kept in the chapter for

patients use. They have furnished lifts to enable patients to be moved from bed to chair or out of car, etc.; provided oxygen when needed, shoes and braces, various other equipment, flu shots, etc.

If a person is suspected of having muscular dystrophy, the chapter pays for a three-day diagnostic stay in the hospital. Thereafter they stay in contact with the patients in the area to help with their needs as they arise. They are sent to the children's Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo every six months for re-evaluation, change of equipment, etc. This clinic holds conferences with the MD victim's family to acquaint them with muscular dystrophy and instruct them in care for the patient.

The director of the MD Association in the Panhandle, Don Markman of Amarillo, holds a day-long session in Amarillo every six months. During this, the patients and their families enjoy fun, games and food, and are informed of the research and progress being made in Muscular Dystrophy.

During the summer, the chapter furnishes patients under 18 a week-long stay at camp in Amarillo.

The officers, all of Pampa, of the Greater Plains Chapter are: president, Mrs. Irvin Hungerford; vice president, Mrs. Fern Berry; secretary, Mrs. Bob Yost; treasurer, Mrs. Glenn McConnell; parliamentarian, Mrs. Milton Jones; and youth adv., Mrs. Joel Plunk.

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VFW Auxiliary Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post No. 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States met Tuesday, March 5 in VFW Hall for a regular business meeting with Mrs. Bill Leonard, president, presiding.

Mrs. Joe Ing, chaplain, offered the prayer, followed by the patriotic instructor's Charge and Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

A letter of thanks was received from Judy Steinfeld, Director of Voluntary Service at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo, for books and magazines taken to the hospital by Mrs. Jack Boyd. A thank you for a memorial gift was received from the American Heart Association, and from the family of James F. Killebrew. A contribution was made to

Health and Happiness fund at the VFW National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Leonard reported on the District Nine meeting held at Perryton, Feb. 10.

A bus will be provided to the state convention at El Paso, June 19-23, if as many as 33 persons will be going.

A salad supper will be held at the VFW Hall, March 19, 6:30 p.m. for auxiliary members and guests. Jill Lang and Mrs. Jerald Ely will be hosts.

Theodore Roosevelt was a fifth cousin of Franklin D. Roosevelt and an uncle of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

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



The Omaha Indians believe that the Milky Way is a path that the souls of the dead travel to heaven. The souls of the blessed, however, are sent by a shortcut.

DRINK at YOUR own RISK

THE WATER YOU DRINK Has A Strong Bearing On Your Health

WATER IS NOT OUR ONLY SOURCE OF MINERALS. The minerals in water are inorganic and most doctors agree that the body does not need inorganic minerals, nor can our bodies make use of them. Even if your water did contain minerals that the body could assimilate, most tap and well water is well saturated with chemicals and poisons. Wouldn't it only make good common sense that it would be better to clean up the water and take out all of these poisons and chemicals through distillation and then eat live fruits and vegetables or take a good organic mineral, pill or liquid orally?

You can consume approximately 450 pounds of inorganic minerals from some tap and well water in your lifetime. This could settle in your vital organs like it did in grandma's tea kettle, causing all kinds of trouble. Our body is approximately 70 percent water, so it just makes good sense to use distilled water. After all, STEAM DISTILLATION IS THE ONLY METHOD KNOWN WHICH REMOVES INORGANIC MINERALS, bacteria, virus, chlorine, fluorine, nitrate, and other chemicals making the water you are your family drink PURE!

BUY YOURS TODAY BE HEALTHIER TOMORROW

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Your birthday today: A persistent spirit of independence carries you thru the coming year, along with a temptation to let many important matters take care of themselves [which, of course, almost nothing does]. Relationships run fairly even and more intimate, with results depending on you as an individual and what you really want in life. This is a year of insight about relationship. Today's natives have a streak of self-indulgence, are usually fascinated by reading.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Some of your own program gets squeezed out by the co-incidence of others' "hellos" and "good-bys" without watching time and place. Be philosophical.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Avoid haste, but be prompt to take your accustomed place, perform your share of Sunday customs. Leave as soon as you are sure your responsibilities are picked up by others.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Start early, stay late to see the whole round of community functions. All parties join in to make this one of the liveliest Sundays in recent memory.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Home life doesn't run smooth automatically—you have to be in there pitching. Systematic planning about material concerns proceeds very well late in the day.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: The main trouble is that a variety of stale, left-over activities are available, but there's a lack of access to those things which really interest you.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If you will only walk placidly thru the pattern you have set for yourself, then you are free to leisurely explore a contrasting experience. Get on with it, find out!

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your mental characteristics prevail and you tend to offer rationalizations for matters which are poorly explained that way. Self-acceptance is a wonderful gift.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Do what is expected of you, then seek a quiet place to relax. As the social side draws little more than a blank, meditation is the preferred course today.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Accept your taste as being distinctly your own, unlikely to be duplicated anywhere near you. Social activities run to mixed results, perhaps misunderstandings.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You will be able to imagine whatever finishing touches you will need once you check the spaces open for use of such materials. A visitor on the scene complicates your home life briefly.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Self-improvement fits

neatly into the day's schedule if you are doing things right. Acquaintances bring useful information. Avoid direct questioning.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Whatever else you do this Sunday, give thanks that your life is going as well as it is. Then get busy to alleviate any inconvenience you feel that you suffer.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Your birthday today: Following early reversals of opinion and changes of direction, your coming year promises lively prosperity, many new and interesting contacts, and a chance to rebuild or recover past setbacks. In your pursuit of the material side of life, you should not neglect the care of your own soul. From a beginning which is not a full role, today's natives very frequently wind up with two homes or some double identity in society.

Aries [March 21 - April 19]: Business deals go ahead steadily, your brash remarks bring just what is needed. You are on your way up in a short cycle of improvement.

Taurus [April 20 - May 20]: Early ideas and plans should be put to use promptly, as later tendencies are to scatter energy, add useless sidelines and frills.

Gemini [May 21 - June 20]: A calm approach makes all the difference either for here-and-now events or as a holdover for future ones. Don't let high-strung people upset you.

Cancer [June 21 - July 22]: Finances can profit from use of special skills, information from distant points. Prices for what you have to offer vary widely in different areas.

Leo [July 23 - Aug. 22]: Make all your important moves very early. Allowances must be made for lagging schedules, sagging spirits due to possible disappointments later.

Virgo [Aug. 23 - Sept. 22]: Begin now to claim whatever you have earned, seek the return of borrowed items. Also, take the initiative in furthering your most important projects.

Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]: You'll be proud of your foresight and the results of appropriate action taken early in day. Care with money should run all day and evening.

Scorpio [Oct. 23 - Nov. 21]: Be businesslike in dealing with serious matters, gentle and easygoing with those you love. Nobody is going to accept your opinions without question.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 - Dec. 21]: You don't have to put your impatience into so many words today — it's already obvious to everybody, including those you cherish.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: Being a bit less person-

al in approach saves misunderstandings later. Social advances can just as conveniently be delayed for a more encouraging time.

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: Your sensitivity makes for a rather harsh mood. What appears reasonable to you may not seem so to others. Hope and try for understanding.

Pisces [Feb. 19 - March 20]: Personal plans proceed slowly but surely. Minor complications along the way do clear up as you persist in sorting out details for yourself and others with you.



HOMEMAKERS CLUB
The Skellytown Homemakers Club met recently with Mrs. R.C. Heaton for brunch. The meeting opened with the President, Mrs. Gertrude Huckins, presiding with members giving the Lord's Prayer in unison.

SKELLYTOWN OES
The Skellytown chapter No. 1066 of the Eastern Stars met in the Masonic Hall for Friendship Night recently. Before the meeting, members and guests enjoyed a supper in the dining hall with the invocation being given by Hank Grayum.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCloud, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford, Mrs. Pauline Lilly, Mrs. Hank Grayum presided at the guest register. A patriotic motif was used.

Chapters represented were Amarillo, A.E. Shirley No. 986, Adobe Walls, Borger No. 811, Dumas, Pampa No. 65, Top O' Texas No. 986, Sismet, White Deer, No. 802, Shidler, Okla. No. 17. Approximately 86 attending the meeting.

Mrs. Pauline Lilly, program chairman, presented the program by the Star Points. Mrs. C.D. McCloud is the Skellytown Chapters Worthy Matron and Mrs. Everett Crawford is the Associate Worthy Matron.

A group singing with Mrs. Marjorie Morgan at the piano, was held. Mrs. Louise Hill, assisted by Mrs. Thelma Love, of Borger, sang two special selections.



March 11-15

PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONDAY
Pigs in the Blanket
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Brownies
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger Steak w-Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Whole Wheat Batter Bread
Butter
Cranberry Velvet
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pizza
Tossed Salad
Brown Beans
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey & Noodles
English Peas & Carrots
Hot Biscuits - Butter
Plum Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburger w-Kitchen Made Bun
Picles & Onions
French Fries w-Catsup
Ice Box Cookies
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S MONDAY
Hamburgers
Potato Chips
Fruit Cobbler
Fruit Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Baked Beans & Franks
Spinach
Fruit Jello
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Steak Fingers
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Peas
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Beets
Banana-Pudding
Bread & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Cheese Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

Met Auditions NEW YORK (UPI) — The annual Metropolitan Opera National Council's final auditions will be held at the opera house on March 24 with nine young singers chosen through regional auditions competing.

The winners will be heard in concert March 28 at noon at St. Thomas Church with the church choir and organ.



ABWA HOSTS TEA — The Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will host a Friendship Tea today from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Members of the organization, who also served as hostesses today, are from

left, Mrs. Homer McNeil, president; Mrs. Shirley Nickols, program chairman; Mrs. John A. King, tea chairman; and Mrs. Don Elledge, membership chairman. All who are interested in the educational program are invited to attend. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN
The Zelma Northcutt Bible study group met in the home of their chairman, Mrs. E.L. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis, Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Anderson reminded the members of the upcoming revival, March 10 through 17. She urged each person to pray daily at 9 a.m., specifically for the revival.

An offering for the Woody Northcutt family was given. This is the mission action project for the month of February.

The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. Ross Buzzard. Mrs. S.E. Waters led the group in the Bible study from the Gospels.

Two new members and one visitor were welcomed. The new members were Mrs. Melvin Earl and Alta Mae McElrath. Mrs. Lillian Reeves was the visitor.

Twelve members attending were Mrs. A.N. King, L.V. Hopp, Ed Cantrell, George Smith, James Kirkwood, Onis Price, Paul Turner, E.E. Shelhamer, Kenneth Box, Buzzard, Waters and Anderson. Mrs. Smith led the group in the closing prayer.

The group will meet again on March 27, in the home of Mrs. Waters, 1414 Williston.

A cartoon, as the word was originally used, was a full-size drawing or painting used as a model for a fresco painting, mosaic, or tapestry.

ABWA Will Host Annual Friendship Tea Today

Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its Hand of Friendship enrollment event today at Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room from 2 to 4 p.m. according to Mrs. Homer McNeil, chapter president.

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

similar events will be held across the country by more than 1,100 other ABWA chapters.

"The chief function of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence, and through upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes," said Mrs. McNeil.

The Association, founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1949, now has over 74,000 members. One of its worthy projects is giving scholarships to women students. Locally, chapters awarded over \$450,000 in

scholarships from Oct. 1, 1972, to Sept. 30, 1973. During this period an additional \$100,000 plus in scholarships was awarded from SBMEF, the national scholarship fund.

Pampa Charter Chapter has awarded local scholarships to many worthy recipients. The enrollment event will feature a program entitled "Grand March."

Mrs. John King, tea chairman, will be in charge of the Enrollment Event and Mrs. Don Elledge is program chairman.

Club News

SKELLYTOWN WMO
The WMO of the Skellytown First Baptist Church met Wednesday morning in the Fellowship Hall for program of the Bible study. Teaching from the Sermon on the Mount.

Mrs. Walt Shair led the special prayer and read the prayer calendar.

Mrs. Nola Jarvis had charge of the program with a round table discussion of the lesson. Plans were made to observe a week of prayer for Home Missions March 3-10.

Attending were Mrs. Walt Shair, Nola Jarvis, Irvin Brown, Clyde Horner, Bill Price, Bill Thompson, M.L. Mills, Everett Crawford, Gene M. Pace, Bill Houghton, John Kenney, Milton Thompson and Clarence Kaiser.

Come To Our Pretty Party

Friday, March 15, 1974

Micki McDonald of the American Beauty Charm School will be in our Salon Friday, March 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. She will give you

Free Facials, and show you how to apply make-up according to your bone structure. We will also show a complete line of Spring Fashions and Foundation garments.

Be Sure YOU Come!
Refreshments Will Be Served!
Door Prizes Will Be Awarded!

COME in and let Micki, Linda and Peggy show you how you can be a prettier and slimmer you by Easter.

Pretty Party Special
10% OFF To All Ladies Who Join This Week

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No Interest Charge
No Carrying Charge

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109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

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JR JR JR
SAVE! JUNIORS' SEPARATES SALE
Every \$7 top at 1.56 savings. 54
Any \$11 pants at 2.56 savings. 84
\$8 TOPS \$9 PANTS AT A SALE PRICE
Polyester knit tops, polyester/rayon pants, more. Washable. Pink, blue, others. 644
Junior sizes. EACH
EVERY \$14 DRESS AT 3.12 SAVINGS
Find looks like this acetate/nylon sizzler set, more. Pretty pastel colors, too. 108
Juniors' 3-11. 108
STORE HOURS: DAILY 9:30-6:00 THURSDAY 9:30-8:00

Linda G's
FIGURE SALON
720 E. Francis



MRS. HARRY CASSIDY
nee Kathy Berryman

Couple Pledge Nuptial Vows In Lampasas

Miss Kathy Ann Berryman and Harry Cassidy were united in marriage Saturday, March 9 in a home ceremony in Lampasas, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hayes of Lampasas, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Francis, 1013 S. Wells.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cassidy of Evant.



HOMEMAKERS CLUB
The Shellytown Homemakers Club met recently with Mrs. R. C. Heaton for brunch.

The meeting opened with the President, Mrs. Gertrude Huckins, presiding with members giving the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Gift was won by Mrs. Juanita Porter and the hostess gift by Mrs. Gladys Simmons.

Members brought birthday gifts to Mrs. John Simmons, Juanita Porter and Mrs. Miles Pearson.

Refreshments of sausage, eggs, hot biscuits, coffee cake, and coffee were served.

Pampa Garden Club Will Discuss Beautification Projects

The annual spring plant sale of the Pampa Garden Club will be held at the garage of Mrs. W. V. McArthur, 2411 Christine, Tuesday, March 12, beginning at 10 a.m. Featured will be small shrubs, plants, and white elephants.

Beautification projects will be discussed at a meeting of the Club's civic beautification committee on Monday, March 11, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Thelma Bray, 1306 Hamilton. Included will be the landscaping project at Highland Hospital, projects for the Scout Keep America Beautiful Day set for April 27, and landscaping plans for the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The Auditorium landscaping plans are being drawn by Bill Inion, Amarillo landscape architect, and are being financed by the M. K. Brown and Gray-Pampa Foundations.

Plans were approved for a fall flower show in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival Oct. 12

and 13, M. K. Brown Auditorium. Club members will entertain the Senior Citizens at Lovett Library, March 14.

Mrs. Clifford Drake, Borger botanist, presented a program on "Wild Flowers of Our Area," using slides to illustrate her talk. She estimated that there are about 600 different wild flowers in the Panhandle, excluding grasses and trees. "These plants growing in natural surroundings are a beauty that often goes unnoticed," said the naturalist.

The blossoms are of every hue and description. Many of the plants were used for food and medicine by the Indians and early settlers including the all-purpose Yucca, or Lord's Candle, which provided needles, flowers for salad, green pods for vegetables, seeds for meal, and roots for soap and shampoo.

Wild flower admirers must pursue their search all hours of the day, because some of the

flowers open in the morning only, as the Texas Skelton plant which is a bloom on an almost leafless stalk, and the Busy Morning Glory, a rosy blossom. The Evening Star or Moonflower is open only at night and attracts a variety of insects.

Many of the varieties have several names, attributed to legends, appearance, or stage of blossom. Some attract certain insects, as the Rocky Mountain Bee Plant, a bush of lilac flowers that attracts bees. Some are poisonous, as the gypsum weed and the goldenrod, or jimmy weed.

Among the more colorful are the Prairie Cone flowers whose ray of petals can vary from solid yellow to solid red. The Blazing Star, or Leatrice, and many others serve dual purposes, as they are attractive in dried bouquets, too. The Texas Bluebell is in danger of extinction, while flowers of the aster family are quite prolific.

Garden Space
NEW YORK (UPI) — You don't need a large space for a garden. Maturity dates on many varieties of vegetables vary widely. You can grow a surprising quantity of vegetables in a modest area that is sunny most of the day, has average soil, good drainage and a minimum of competition from the roots of trees and shrubs. So say Burpee horticulturists in their booklet, Gardening for Pleasure.

The next meeting of the club will be the annual guest day tea, March 18, Lovett Memorial Library, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. James Malone will review "Sweet Apple Gardening."
Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Sam Smith.

ZENITH HEARING AIDS
Mr. Horace Nazworth from Geibel Hearing Aids of Amarillo Will be at HEARD-JONES REXALL DRUG
WED.
TEST-HEAR THE LATEST
ASK ABOUT OUR 10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

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Savor the classic Spec. 'Racette' by Joyce.

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Monday Hours:
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Devon creates great coordinates in Dacron polyester, all washable and easy going. Shirt jacs, shirts, skirts and pants make for a cool look all season. Colored mauve and accented with white. 8 thru 18.

Jacket - 24.00
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Act III
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Come See - all the new and exciting looks in this new polyester knit group by Act III. Priced 18.00 to 40.00

Repeat of a Sell-Out Embroidered Shirts

Above - The fade out denim look, multi-colored embroidered yoke, with contrasting double needle stitching. Polyester-cotton blend. Fade out blue with red or navy stitching. 32 thru 38.

Right - Gingham checks with fade out denim look collar, cuffs and yoke, with multi-colored embroidery, contrasting double needle stitching. Polyester-cotton blend in navy or red. 32 thru 38.

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KIMBERLY ELLIOTT
...Awarded Trophy

Kimberly Elliott, five year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Elliott of Pampa, was awarded a winners trophy at the "Miss Majorette Divisional Twirling Contest," held in Canyon Saturday, March 2. She is a student of Rhonda Dennis, Pampa.

The Pampa Daily News
Women's Page
12 Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, March 16, 1974

Speaker Explains Soil Conservation To DAR's

Rodney Hyatt of the United States Department of Agriculture, soil conservation service, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Hyatt, who was introduced by Mrs. Louise Sewell told the group that the service serves land owners, city people, teachers and outdoorsmen. He explained how the service helps each one of these groups and demonstrated his talk with slides.

In closing, he remarked that our land is a precious commodity and we should preserve it and make the best use of it possible.

Mrs. J.B. White, regent, presided over the business meeting which was opened by the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed led by Mrs.

Louise Sewell, flag chairman. The devotional was given by Mrs. Quentin Williams, chaplain.

Since the DAR is intensely interested in the up coming bi-centennial activities, Mrs. E.L. Norman attended a recent meeting in Amarillo of those who will do the planning and co-ordinating the activities. Amarillo asked to be a bi-centennial city.

One of the things discussed was the creation of a "Cowboy Hall of Fame". It is hoped that Amarillo will be chosen as the site in the event that this project would be undertaken.

Mrs. L.A. Barns gave the defense committee report. She said that the United States and the Soviet Union regard as the ultimate objective of their efforts the achievement of general and complete disarmament and the establishment of an effective

system of international security in accordance with the principles of the United Nations.

Continuing, she told the group that it was hard to believe that under some future "general and complete disarmament" the United States could maintain its constitutional government, its identity as a free and sovereign Republic.

In closing, she said that apathy is America's greatest danger.

We must be alert for as William Jennings Bryan once said: "Our government, conceived in liberty and purchased with blood can be preserved only by constant vigilance. May we guard it as our children's richest legacy..."

Mrs. Walter Whatley and Mrs. Glyn Kirby were hostesses and Mrs. R.A. Keagy was a guest.

Girl Scouts Will Observe 62nd Anniversary March 10-16

This month, during Girl Scout Week, March 10-16, the organization celebrates its 62nd Anniversary. Because Girl Scouting embodies the positive side of living, its appeal to generations of Americans can be measured by its growth from 18 members to nearly four million girls and adults today.

Members of the Girl Scouts are seen everywhere, girls, women and men from every walk of life, working together, enriching their lives. Whether it is camping, service or conservation, you see Girl Scouts having fun while being doers.

The doors to Girl Scouting are opened wider than ever before with something of interest to all involved. But the challenges remain the same: To help each

Girl Scout to develop the talents with which she is to fulfill her place in society. The rewards of a leader are the highest when she sees the girls herself reach the goals they have set.

The two most important

phrases used by Girl Scouts and adults are "I will try" and "I will do my best."

Wouldn't you like to be part of this 62nd year and help mold the future leaders of our country? Then be a "Girl Scout Leader."

NEW ADDITIONS

Finished Design
NEEDLEPOINT

See The Grasshopper,
Frog and Mushrooms

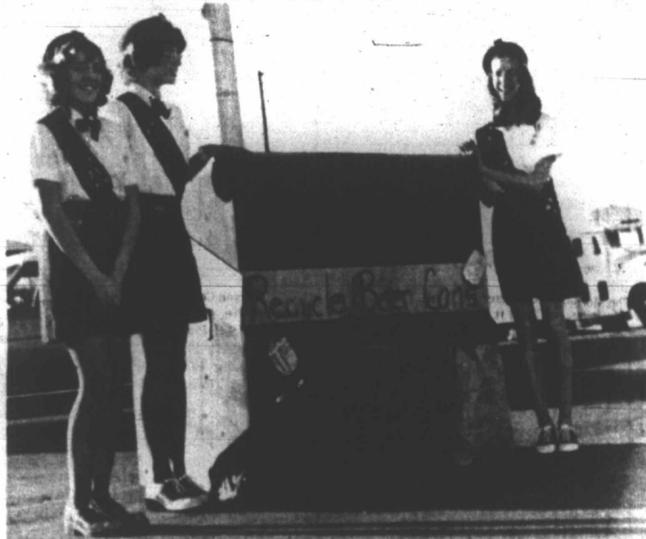
**BOTONICAL PRINTS
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**ART AND
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MAR 10-16 Girl Scout Week



FIGHTING LITTER - In an effort to rid the streets of much of the litter that collects, members of Cadette Scout Troop 90 have started a project to collect aluminum cans for recycling. Looking at the box they have placed at 19th and Hobart Sts., are, from left, Kim Hagerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Hagerman, 1617 Williston; Susanne Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Walsh, 1114 Christine, and Cheryl Birkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birkes, 2356 Aspen.

(Staff Photo)

THE GIRL SCOUT LAWS

1. A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
2. A Girl Scout is loyal.
3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and help others.
4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
5. A Girl Scout is courteous.
6. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
7. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
8. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
9. A Girl Scout is thrifty.
10. A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word, and deed.

These Pampa Firms Take
Pride In Saluting the
Area GIRL SCOUTS And Their Leaders!

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WARD**
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Best Wishes to Pampa
Girl Scouts and Leaders!

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And Best Wishes to
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We Appreciate Your Business

Mother Earth News

YOU CAN RAISE A GARDEN ON BORROWED LAND

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH
Due to rapidly spiraling food costs and the general uncertainties of the times, more people than ever will be planting gardens this year. You may well be one of them.

Then again, maybe you'd like to have your own vegetable patch this season... but you have no place for it. No backyard. No vacant lot. No plot of land to call your own.

OK. That's no reason to consider yourself licked before you begin. Why not "borrow" a

spring before he plants. Then, at season's end, he tells his "landlords" that he's through with the plots for the year but that he's interested in using them again the following spring.

"Once you've shown the property owners that you really do care for a lot, you're almost automatically assured free use of the piece of land year after year."

Jack Coggins seems to have only one firm and hard rule which he follows when he makes

of land they were using hadn't been cared for in ages). Accordingly, they spaced the rows in their potato patch about four feet apart to make light cultivation with a tiller easy and fast.

Whenever weed seeds germinated that summer, the Coggins allowed the volunteer plants to grow about an inch tall and then tilled them under. This provided "green manure" which built the soil and left the new garden plot virtually weed-free after that initial season.

Following their potato harvest in the fall, Jack and his family tilled the lot quite deeply... about 12 to 14 inches. This in-depth churning of the soil dug up some of the subsurface minerals in the earth (which, it is claimed, help make healthier plants) and thoroughly mixed them with the organic debris of that green manure.

The following spring, this autumn-tilled soil was ready for planting three to four weeks earlier than nearby spring-tilled gardens. That plus the absence of weeds, of course, went a long way toward convincing the Coggins' "landlord" that his vacant lot was in good hands.

The property owner's initial good feelings have now been reinforced over and over by another interesting fact: The Coggins' crops keep getting better each year, despite the fact that they use no chemical fertilizer at all.

"We just keep tilling under organic debris and kitchen garbage," says Jack. "And our crops just keep on improving. I guess that means we must be doing them good."

It also means that you might be smart to give Jack Coggins a try in your area. If his family's success is any indication, you can improve your neighborhood, promote natural gardening and put a big dent in your food bill... all for the price of a few seeds and some honest gardening effort this summer.

And you can do it without actually owning a single square inch of land!

If you'd like more complete details about how the Jack Coggins family gardens on "borrowed" land, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to the Mother Earth News, in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 175. "Potatoes in a Borrowed Lot."



chunk of soil big enough to feed your family? Jack Roland Coggins — out in Lincoln, Neb. — does it all the time and he says that the idea is a lot easier to put into practice (especially if you're a "natural" or "organic" gardener) than you might have imagined.

"The free use of land is readily available for natural gardening in and around almost every village, town and city in this country," says Jack. "All you have to do is ask. Property owners are usually quite pleased to find someone willing to relieve them of the costly burden of controlling weeds on their vacant lots."

"Many also appreciate the contribution that organic culture can make to the soil. Once you point out that your activities will be building — not depleting or polluting — the land and actually increasing the lot's value, you're usually home free."

Coggins tells me that he now gardens on several borrowed lots and he never enters into a formal agreement for the privilege. He just checks in with the property owners each

a deal to borrow a vacant lot for his gardening ventures.

"I never agree to 'sharecrop' or share a portion of the produce I raise," Jack says. "It's not necessary and such an agreement only sets the stage for potential squabbles later when the harvest is divided."

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And what does Coggins raise on his borrowed land? A little bit of everything. The first year he tried the idea, though, his family of six specialized in potatoes... as he says, "a good food crop that gave us a maximum return on a minimum investment of time, money and energy."

Jack's family figured that weeds would be a big problem that first season (since the plot

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is frequently alleged that Congress has become too unwieldy, tradition-bound and faction-torn to respond to the needs of our time.

But, as events this week have demonstrated, that complaint is only partially valid.

It is only when dealing with routine legislation that Congress tends to bog down. When confronted with a genuine emergency, such as the prospect of having their pay raised \$10,300 a year, our lawmakers can still act with alacrity.

Even their severest critic must concede that the Senate moved with commendable dispatch in brushing aside an incipient filibuster to block the congressional pay hike. Bear in mind this was a deadline situation.

Had not the Senate or the House risen to the occasion when swift, decisive steps were required, the increase would have become effective at midnight Saturday.

There is no doubt the spectacle of senators standing helplessly by while a 24 per cent salary boost was foisted upon them would have fertilized the canard of congressional weakness and vacillation.

Public approval of Congress already has fallen below the 30 per cent level. Inability to hang tight against having their paychecks fattened might have dropped them below the Plimssol Line.

By effectively demonstrating

they are no patsies when threatened with an upsurge of income, they have served notice on President Nixon that they cannot be pushed around on matters of high principle.

The increase had been recommended by Nixon, who insisted that members of Congress were underpaid. There have been times in years past when he might have got away with it.

Sad to say, Congress has not always shown as much resistance to wallet sweeteners as the Senate did Wednesday. But this time the message was clear.

Congress was telling Nixon, in effect, that "we won't take a pay raise lying down." That rebuff is bound to make him think twice about endorsing future hikes scheduled to take place under the present pay rate system.

"I must admit this is one of the Senate's finest hours," one congressional critic told me after the 69-28 vote to kill the pay hike.

"I never thought they would have the guts to assert their independence in such a striking manner."

The pressures on them to accept a bigger stipend must have been tremendous. But when the heat was on, they refused to back down.

"It sort of restores your faith in our system of checks and balances," another critic said.

As for me, I shall sleep better at night knowing Congress still has enough muscle to draw its own pursestrings.

Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN
Pete Cousins Jr. and Miss Carol Ownby, both students at Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla., visited his parents, Minister and Mrs. Pete Cousins, over last weekend.

Mrs. Roy McKissick and Mrs. Earl Lane have returned home from a trip to Dallas. Mrs. McKissick visited her son Ted and family and Mrs. Lane visited her son Jerry Lane and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Eubanks have returned home from a visit to Cleveland, Okla., where they visited their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Green and two sons Eddie and Phillip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker had as guests in their home last Tuesday morning in the Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Eula Berry is also a patient at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gregory, Guymon, Okla., visited Mrs. Gertrude Huckins last Wednesday.

Ken Maddox has been a patient in the North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris and son Red had as weekend guests the Harris' son, Rev. Lonnie Harris and wife of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jennings and two children, Jerry and Melissa, are new Skellytown residents moving here from Paris, Tenn. They are living on the Bill Houghton property.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Smith have purchased a new home in Phoenix, Ariz. and will be moving around the first week in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chaney of Pampa have purchased the

Mrs. Bennie Woodward and Mrs. David Purcell are the two new Avon ladies in Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Y.A. Knutson have returned home from a 10-day trip to Truth or Consequences, N.M., where they visited Mrs. Knutson's sister, Mrs. Annie Kirk and Mr. Kirk.

Mrs. Kate Enoch spent the weekend in Pampa where she was a guest in the home of Mrs. Bertha Husted.

Mrs. John Simmons underwent major surgery Tuesday morning in the Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Eula Berry is also a patient at Highland.

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Smith home in Skellytown.

Mrs. Tom (Mary) Veale and daughter Mrs. Tommie Owens were in Empire, Ark., last week where they visited Mrs. Veale's son, Max Cowart and family. They attended the wedding of Max's daughter, Wilda Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter entertained last Sunday with a birthday dinner in their home honoring two of their children — their son Kenney and their daughter, Mrs. Clint Freeman Jrr. Those attending were Mrs. Clint Freeman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker and son, Randy, and Miss Tonya Terry, White Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter and two sons of Littlefield. Saturday evening guests in the Carter home were their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mercer from the Brainard Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Veale were in Eagle Nest, N.M. last week where they met their son, James, his wife, Sue, and their son, John John of Clovis. They were guests at the Angel Fire Ski Resort and enjoyed riding the snowmobiles.

Mrs. Richard Echols and son John of Amarillo visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown and sons, Thursday.

The Ladies Bible Class, Skellytown Church of Christ, met for their regular Tuesday morning meeting. The lesson, taught by Mrs. Mary Cousins, concerned the "Harmony of the Gospels." Those attending were Mrs. Benny Woodward, D.C. McCarty, Bill Wood, David Purcell and son, Mark, and Mary Cousins.

Streakers Hit Eiffel Tower

PARIS (UPI) — A group of 13 streakers wearing only University of Illinois signs on their bare backs ran in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower Friday in the first known streak in continental Europe.

The nude runners ran up the Champs de Mars park situated next to the tower as strollers and shoppers stared in amazement.

The group, which did not identify itself beyond the signs, then disappeared around a corner.

An Eiffel Tower guide said: "I did not see them myself but from what people said, they caused some consternation." Witnesses said all the streakers were men.

They drove off in waiting cars after dashing past tourists at the foot of the tower.

Police had no comment.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County
Panhandle, Etchison and Watkins, Angle No. 5, 990 ft. FS & 1,650 ft. FW lines of Sec. 87, 5. I&GN. PD 3,250 ft.

Gray County
Wildcat, Danden Petroleum, Inc. Milton No. 3, 990 ft. FS & 2,310 ft. FE lines of Sec. 23, 25. H&GN RR. PD 2,800 ft.

Panhandle (Red Cave)
Coastal States Gas Producing Co. Bivins No. 17-17-RO, 1,900 ft. FE & 2,280 ft. FN lines of Sec. 17, 0-18. D&P. PD 2,400 ft.

Wheeler County
Wildcat, Amarex, Inc. Stiles-Walker No. 1, 1,470 ft. FN & 1,470 ft. FW lines of Sec. 5, A-4. H&GN. PD 16,000 ft.

COMPLETIONS

Carson County
Panhandle (Hutchinson) Texaco, Inc. S.B. Burnett NCT-5 No. 45, Sec. 127, 5. I&GN RR Co. Compl. 1-15-74. Pot. 1 BOPD. GOR TSTM. Perfs. 3,064 ft. 3,192 ft. PBTD 3,219 ft.

Hutchinson County
S.W. Morse (Brown Dolomite), Phillips Petroleum Co. Barnes "B" No. 2, Sec. 5, 1. BBB&C Compl. 1-18-74. Pot. 2,500 MCF-D. Perfs. 3,030 ft. 3,106 ft. PBTD 3,116 ft.

Moore County
Panhandle (Red Cave), Ralph H. Bauman B.F. Johnson No. 1, Sec. 28, P-Mc. EL&RR. Compl. 2-26-74. Pot. 10 BOPD. GOR 1500. Perfs. 2,150 ft. 2,485 ft. PBTD 2,580 ft.

West Panhandle (Red Cave)
Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Sneed No. 3-R, Sec. 11, B-10. EL&RR. Compl. 1-19-74. Pot. 2850 MCF-D. Perfs. 1,620 ft. 1,730 ft. PBTD 1,730 ft.

Potter County
West Panhandle (Red Cave), Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No. 79-R, Sec. 31, 3. G&M. Compl. 1-22-74. Pot. 825 MCF-D. Perfs. 1,572 ft. 1,670 ft. PBTD 1,670 ft.

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END OF COMPLETIONS

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Illustrations enlarged

Pampan Gains Service Award

DALLAS — Elden L. Sikes of Pampa has qualified for the top award of the Combined American Insurance Co. for outstanding sales and service to the public.

W. Clement Stone, president of Combined American and chairman of its parent company, the Combined Insurance Co. of America, said Sikes had attained the Grand Diamond level in the company's International Sales and Achievement Club.

Stone said the coveted award had been presented for "consistently outstanding sales records which reflect not only a high degree of professional skill but also an understanding of the needs and problems of policyholders."

Enrico Caruso was the first singer to leave his voice to posterity through the phonograph, and he was the first leading singer of his time to recognize the value of this invention.

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KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Chronic Bronchitis Requires Care

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A young man where I work suffers from chronic bronchitis and everybody in the department suffers.

He is almost constantly coughing, clearing his throat, making sounds in preparation to spitting, blowing his nose...

When somebody has an ordinary cold it isn't annoying because it is known that the person will soon recover. But this young man's disease has not improved after four or five months.

Perhaps I am being unsympathetic but I find this hawking and spitting more than I can bear. There should be something to relieve him—and us. How do you treat chronic bronchitis?

You have my sympathy. Whether the young man deserves the same depends on whether he is doing anything to alleviate the situation, for his own sake as well as for his fellow workers.

Chronic bronchitis, of course, is inflammation of the bronchi, the tubes leading directly to the lungs. But what is doing the inflaming? It's like asking how

to cure a sore finger without knowing what made the finger sore.

In a good many cases a combination of factors, rather than any single one, will be responsible. There are, frankly, cases of chronic bronchitis in which not a great deal can be done to help.

In others, much can. The young man most certainly should go to a physician and remain a patient long enough to give the doctor enough time to make a thorough evaluation of the probable causes. Just one or two visits, in my experience, won't be enough to do any good.

Irritant fumes or pollutants in the air can, quite obviously, be a factor in bronchitis, but since he has the trouble and none of the rest of you do, he'll have to look farther.

Does he smoke? Some 75 percent of chronic bronchitis patients are heavy cigarette smokers. If he smokes, and hasn't bothered to stop, he needs't expect somebody else to cure his trouble for him.

Chronic bronchitis also is worse in damp, cool climates, but there is little, practically speaking, he can do about that. If a secondary infection has

developed, antibiotics can help temporarily, but finding the underlying cause remains.

Finally, allergy is a very common cause of chronic bronchitis, so common that in my opinion every patient with such bronchitis should have a searching study to diagnose allergies.

In your young man's case, his antics strongly suggest allergy—his blowing and throat clearing. If he really wants to do something constructive, I would suggest that he see an allergist for tests to determine what things he is allergic to.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I heard a report on TV that it is impossible to have cancer of the uterus unless you have had intercourse. For someone who does not have sexual relations is it necessary to have a Pap smear?

—M.I.F.
If anyone really said that on TV, he was very much mistaken. So, yes, it is wise to continue periodic Pap smears.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that aspirin is bad for people with bronchial asthma?

—Mrs. W.P.R.

No, except for the relatively few who may be sensitive to aspirin—in them it could initiate attacks.

Note to Mrs. W.S.L.: I can't repeat the article, but in brief what I said was this. Alcohol is alcohol. Alcohol is a drug. When anyone becomes dependent on alcohol, he is an alcoholic—and it can happen with beer or wine as well as with any other form of alcohol.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more familiar with the subject, write Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120 for his booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You." enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Lynn's Amazed At His Question

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—“How long has it been since your family has been together?” this reporter asked Lynn Redgrave, who stared thoughtfully at a glass of white wine at her table in the Spindletop before answering.

“The whole lot?” she said, rather amazed at such a question.

The reported nodded, indicating that he meant the daddy of the pack, Sir Michael, the mother Rachel Kempton, the mad sister Vanessa and the brother Corin who comprise the commuting, traveling theatrical family in the world.

“I can't remember,” she confessed. “It's been awhile. To get us all together is kind of hard. We're all kind of busy.”

Lynn herself had just been rehearsing for her new Broadway show “My Fat Friend” opening here March 11 at the Brooks Atkinson—a neat trick as she and her husband, importer John Clark, a daughter Kelly, 4, and son Benjamin, 5½, live in Dublin.

“I went through a spate of living in London. Now I can take the shuttle to London from Dublin—it's 50 minutes.”

Quickly she remembered. “My father's coming here, to Brooklyn, in April.”

“It's ‘The Hollow Crown,’ a stage show about kings and queens organized by the Royal Shakespeare Company, and it's going around the country, for three months. It depends on the day whether I can see his show or he can see mine. If he plays a Monday night and we're off Monday, I can go to Brooklyn and see him. If not, we'll see each other as we usually do, in a hotel.”

Lynn Redgrave didn't find this unusual after so many years. “My sister is doing ‘Design for Living’ and my mother is doing Churchill's mother's story for British TV next year. Lee Remick plays his mother. My mother is playing the Duchess of Marlboro, his grandmother. It's for the centenary of Churchill. He would have been 100 next year.”

“My brother,” she said, “has been with the Royal Shakespeare company I don't know what his current project is.”

Lynn's Broadway record has been very impressive. She was

performing in “Black Comedy” here when she got the Golden Globe award for “Gregory Girl” and was also nominated for an Oscar for Best Actress.

“Who got it that year?”

“Elizabeth Taylor for ‘Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?’”

“I was given a 16-mm. print of the Golden Globe award party (which I didn't go to since I was in New York)—I've never seen it, but I'll run it someday—if I can find it.”

Lynn and the children love Dublin. “They are speaking with the accent very fast. They say ‘Amn't I?’ and ‘didn't I do so?’ and ‘I didn't do it, didn't I do?’”

Lynn doesn't talk about her sister Vanessa's unusual viewpoint of life. “Sometimes,” Lynn says, “it's better to do something shocking.”

THE WEEKEND WINDUP... Charlton Heston's “Three Musketeers” is perhaps his 40th period film, and one of the pictures execs said, “Chuck's been in more costumes than a Barbie doll.”

Everybody's getting into the act—Pat Paulsen and Jaye P. Morgan will record an album titled “The Hexorcist.”

Veteran agent George Scheck plans a film bio of Bob Dylan.

TV producer Chuck Barris (author of “You and Me, Babe”) admits he doesn't know what makes a best-seller, “but I know what boosts TV ratings—flu. A flu epidemic is when everybody stays home and

watches TV.” Sign in a restaurant window: “Special today: Come in whether you're odd or even.” Art Carney'll team up with Don Knotts to do “The Odd Couple” in Chicago.

Peter Sellers reportedly got permission to photograph Dr. Christiana Barnard's next heart surgery... Some unemployed actresses with a talent for sewing gets jobs at a NY tailoring shop called “Stitchin' for Pippin,” run by another young actress, Patti Pippin.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Ted Berkemann complains about gas prices: “I had no trouble getting a dollar's worth, but the attendant charged me a nickel for the paper cup to carry it home in.”

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Women's Lib seems to agree with the late Luke McLuke who said, “Most husbands develop into pretty decent animals, considering the shoddy material their wives had to work with.”

REMEMBERED QUOTE: “Worry is what gets you to an appointment well ahead of time, on the wrong day.”

—Franklin P. Jones

EARL'S PEARLS: Lois Lindayer of the Diet Workshop saw a sign in a fish store window: “Hi, I'm Flounder. I was born to fry. Fry me.”

Jack Gifford, now on B'way in “The Sunshine Boys,” is slated over his Oscar nomination for “Save the Tiger.” He said, “I'm so happy over just being nominated that I hope they never get around to VOTING on it.”

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Last Week In Wall Street

By BOB HILL

Lentz, Newton & Co. Amarillo Members

New York Stock Exchange

The fertilizer situation will hit a critical point for the former by the Spring of this year. Production of fertilizer will continue to drop over the next six months, but the demand, both domestic and foreign, is climbing sharply.

U.S. farmers will pay a record \$4-billion for fertilizer this year, a 40 percent increase over last year, and the shortage will probably get worse before increased supplies begin to show up.

Producers say that the supply situation looks bad for fertilizer users through 1976. Many of the major fertilizer manufacturers have already put their long-term customers on allocations and there is evidence of price gouging at the retail level.

Reports are coming in from some areas that fertilizer dealers are completely out of stock and no prospect of resupply.

Congressmen from the farm states have been doing their best to persuade the Federal Power Commission to give higher priorities to fertilizer producers. Natural gas is the feedstock for almost all nitrogenous fertilizers and the fertilizer producers need to be assured of enough gas to run their plants at full capacity.

Increased capacity is the answer to the problem but the industry is reluctant to expand if there are no feedstocks for new plants. Two major new plants are being constructed in the U.S. but together they will increase U.S. production only 3

percent.

Meanwhile, antiquated plants have been kept running in order to meet the tremendous increase in demand, but they are being closed because of “inherent inefficiencies.” The Fertilizer Institute estimates that the U.S. is already 3-million tons short of ammonia each year.

Even when adequate feedstocks become available, it will take several years to build new plants.

Another solution is to discontinue exporting fertilizer, but this is definitely not in the best interests of this country.

The U.S. was a net importer of fertilizer the last six months on 1973. We are dependent on Canada for potash and on Europe for urea, ammonia nitrate and anhydrous ammonia. But Canada is wholly dependent on the U.S. for phosphate rock for fertilizer use and we supply virtually all of the fertilizer needs of Latin America.

Many of the Central and South American countries are trying desperately to buy fertilizer. The emerging nations of Asia are also a potent market. Ammonia is now selling at \$210 a ton overseas and it is going for about \$120 a ton in the U.S. Ammonia sold for \$40 a ton in the U.S. before price controls were lifted last October.

There is no short-term solution to the problem and the only long-term solution is more fertilizer plants with guaranteed supplies of natural gas so that there is no danger of production shutting down because of a fuel shortage.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

The Multimedia First Aid Class that was taught by Judy Livingston Saturday, March 2, was completed with the following receiving their certificates: Lois Still, Mildred Knight, Connie Fulton, JoAnn Knutson, Darlene Birkes and Steve Shepherd.

Ted Gikas ran the projector and furnished the refreshments for the group.

The Red Cross Board will meet Mar. 12 at 7 a.m. at the Coronado Inn. Plans for our annual meeting will be completed at this meeting. All members are urged to be present.

We have two multimedia First Aid instructors for Phillips Petroleum Co.—J.E. Schaffer and L.R. Rash. Both men took their course in Berger under Charlie L. Scott, FAIT from Lubbock, Feb. 15. We are happy to add them to our list of instructors.

Majaunta Hills, R.N., will be conducting a Mother & Baby Care Class for husbands and wives expecting their first babies Monday, March 11, at

7:30 p.m. in the O.B. ward at Highland General Hospital. Couples interested in attending these classes should call our office at 669-7121 or go to the first class. There is no charge for these classes.

A senior Lifesaving Class will begin Monday, Mar. 18, at 4 p.m. at the Youth Center Pool. Mrs. Gage Robertson will be teaching the class. She would like to have those people who need training for summer jobs at the pool or those who are interested in taking the Water Safety Instructor Course.

If anyone needs more information, please call the Red Cross office at 669-7121.

Ruth Carter, WSI, completed a beginner class with Joe Sheffield, Angie Bailey and Rhonda Johnson receiving their cards. She also completed an intermediate class on Mar. 6 with Paula Long, Dana Watson and James McKinney receiving their cards.

These children are eligible to wear a patch on their bathing suits. Patches may be bought from the Red Cross Office for 25 cents.

BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Parich



There is no short-term solution to the problem and the only long-term solution is more fertilizer plants with guaranteed supplies of natural gas so that there is no danger of production shutting down because of a fuel shortage.



Farm Page

4-H CLUB NEWS

By AUDETTE KINCAID
Assistant County Extension Agent

Under the guidance of adult leaders Mrs. V.C. Webb and Mrs. Jimmie Hannon, and junior leaders Elaine Webb, Molly Carlton and Connie Stroud, the Lefors 4-H Club has been sponsoring a home improvement program. Cynthia Hannon, Valerie Pangle, Laura Pangle, Lou Watson, Tonya Owens, Lisa Moxon, Misty Alexander, Dixie Eudey and Barbara Holley have been making pictures, bulletin boards, panel boxes to keep their 4-H papers in, recipe holders, and trash cans. The Lefors 4-H'ers have also prepared covered boxes for senior citizens, whom they have also entertained.

Mrs. Paul Bowers has been conducting speech training for the Top O' Texas and Grandview-Hopkins 4-H Clubs so that club members will be better prepared for their county elimination contests to be held later this month.

Attending the Top O-Texas meeting were Deanne Foxworthy, Matt Hinton, Carolyn Mumford, Penny Miller, Teresa Baxter, Robbie Cochran, Lance Brooks, Amy Brainard, Jan Lafon, Mark Eastham, Stephanie Eastham, Berklee Brainard, Sally Brainard, John McCausland, Mark Williams, and Monte Williams.

Mrs. Loretta Grant has been teaching a knitting class in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. Those attending the first class were Dana Smith, Lisa Ammerman, Amy Brainard, Sandra Woody, Sally Brainard, Fay Willis, Berklee Brainard, and Glenna Franks.



SHOW WINNERS — Sheila Martin, Panhandle 4-H Club member, is shown at halter with her reserve champion steer in the top photo with Howard Frankenthal, manager of Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc., which purchased the steer at \$1.30 per pound at the conclusion of the Texas Livestock Show and Sale last week. At bottom, Kevin George, Gray County 4-H Club member, is pictured with Joe Wheeley, manager of Production Credit Association, purchaser of the reserve champion barrow at \$2.80 per pound.

(Smith Studio)

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

Fred Vanderburg of Pampa and I attended the annual meeting of the Texas Water Conservation Association in Austin last week. A number of distinguished people spoke during the three-day convention. Gov. Dolph Briscoe spoke on the final day. His address was well received by the overflow crowd. We are carrying a portion of the address in our column today.

"It is a great honor to have the opportunity of speaking to the annual meeting of the Texas Water Conservation Association. My acquaintance with this association has been a long and pleasurable one, and as I look out over this group I see many old friends with whom I've worked for many years toward the goal of better conservation and development of our Texas water resources.

"As you all know, water resource management and development has undergone many changes since the 1950s. When the Texas Water Development Fund was created, and we initiated a long range state supported water development program for Texas.

Trends in State-Federal relationships have changed. Costs of water development project construction have multiplied. Energy shortages, which we are facing now and will in all probability continue to face for the years ahead, require a re-evaluation of priorities and possibilities.

And a new awareness of environmental consequences of resource development has arisen.

"All these factors... and others... have left the imprint of change on water resource conservation and development. In the area of state and federal relations, traditional patterns and degrees of support for water projects through appropriations to the Corps of

Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation, and the Soil Conservation Service will be harder to come by in the future. There is ample evidence to suggest that over the past decade, and especially during the present administration, the trust of public investment in water projects has moved from conservation, flood control and water supply to environmentally-oriented projects. It is also evident that, on the federal level, there is a diminishing support of projects designed to enhance irrigated agriculture.

"And in the administration, and with concurrence in Congress, there is an increasing insistence that state and local levels of government prepare to assume larger levels of funding support for all types of public works. I think we all agree that the states have a primary Constitutional responsibility for decision making in the field of water resource management. The states and local levels of government should assume an equitable share of the costs incurred in developing and managing water resources in their regions. I do not agree, however, with the trends at the federal level regarding withdrawal of support for irrigated agriculture. Now is not the time to minimize agricultural production, as anyone who has observed the

ON HIGH PRICES

Iowa Beef Producers To Stage Protest Sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stung by losses of \$150 to \$300 for every steer they sent to slaughter, a group of Iowa beef producers said they plan to stage a beef sale in New York this week to show consumers current supermarket beef prices are 15 per cent too high in view of prices cattlemen are getting.

Harlan Hummel, a Hawarden, Iowa, businessman, said 40,000 pounds of Iowa beef from 70 head of cattle would be shipped to New York to be retailed under arrangements to be made soon in cooperation with the National Consumer Congress.

Hummel and others in a delegation from Sioux County, Iowa, told newsmen here. The sale will be priced by starting with the cost of the meat after it is slaughtered in a Sioux County packing house. Then, the cattlemen will add transportation costs and a "nominal" allowance of 25¢ per steer to represent supermarket costs and profits at levels they consider fair.

"It will come out about 15 per cent cheaper than today's retail prices," estimated Glenn Gregg, president of the Cattlemen's Association in Sioux County which is one of the nation's largest cattle producing centers.

Junior Senator Wants Federal Water Projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For too many years, Americans have taken water for granted and now it is time for the federal government to develop a plan to deal with the nation's water supply, according to Texas' junior senator.

"Like other natural resources, water was always taken for granted—except when there was too much, or too little, or when it was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., said last week. "But now, there is a new awareness of the need to use water, and all of our resources, wisely."

Bentsen spoke to the Water Resources Congress at its annual meeting and said the federal government should follow the example of state governments who have established water policies.

"In my own state, where water problems are familiar and endless, the governor has appointed a task force on water policy in an effort to bring all water problems under one roof," Bentsen said. "And it is time for the federal government to work out such a coordinated approach."

Bentsen said it is not a good idea to pay for water development projects on a local basis. That "would strike a death blow to many essential projects which are simply too large in scope for local funding," he said.

Bentsen said he also doesn't agree with advocates of plans to scrap any proposed farm irrigation projects.

"This, I believe is a short-sighted view that does not take into account the need to step up agricultural production in order to avoid shortages which continue to drive up the cost of food," he said.

The WRC elected John W. Simmons of La Grange, Tex., as president. Simmons is executive vice president and general manager of the Sabine River Authority of Texas. He will succeed Allen Beebe of St. Louis as president of the WRC, a water conservation and development organization.

Astronomers Note
The diameter of the moon is about one-fourth that of the earth, its volume a 50th, and its mass about 100th.

Lucky California
California has no poison ivy, but does have poison oak. Don't forget, "Leaflets three, leave it be."

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GR70-15	60.85	67.40	3.22
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IN AMARILLO, BORGER

PHS Golfers Compete Friday



Pampa's girls golf team "just couldn't get going," according to Coach Tommy Lindsey as the Pampans shot a 441 to finish in 11th place in the Amarillo High School Girls Invitational while in Borger, the boys team would up the first half of district play with a 971, good enough for fifth place so far.

Midland High won the Amarillo tournament Friday with a four-girl score of 351, 13 shots better than runner-up Tascosa. Palo Duro placed third

with 385 and was followed by Amarillo High with 386. Midland Lee with 390, Borger with 415 and Brownfield with 422.

Other scores were Spearman, 426; Plainview, 430; Floydada, 439; Pampa, 441; Caprock, 462 and Dalhart, 473.

Midland Lee, defending state and tournament champion, was picked to win the tournament prior to Friday's play.

Midland's Ann Wheeler was medalist with 81, and Patty Brogdon of Palo Duro was runner-up with 83.

Pampa's scores were Debbie Thompson, 51-47 - 98; Serena Shearer, 56-56 - 112; Gail Simon, 55-52 - 107; Linda Howard, 68-56 - 124 and Sharon White, 68-61 - 129. Miss White's score was dropped as were the fifth scores for all teams.

Pampa's singles scores were Gisele Hudson, 52-53 - 105; Paula Simpson, 53-54 - 107; Geraldyn Hills, 59-52 - 111 and Jeffie Suttle, 62-63 - 125.

"The girls just couldn't get going today (Friday). The ones who played best last week played their worst rounds today," said Lindsey, whose team begins district play with the first of four rounds Friday at Amarillo's Ross Rogers Golf Course.

"The girls will have to work hard this week if we're going to be in the district race," added Lindsey.

"Debbie Thompson has been playing good golf."

In the boys competition, district teams completed the third of six 3-AAAA rounds Friday, playing 18 holes at Huber Golf Course in Borger.

Tascosa was fourth for the day with 318 but still holds first place in the overall competition with 918. There will be two more rounds and the two top teams at the conclusion of those rounds will go to the regional tournament April 12-13 in Lubbock.

Medalist and runner-up medalist will also make the trip to Lubbock.

Amarillo High shot a 312 Friday and is in second place with 933. Borger is third with 942, including a 316 Friday.

Other scores (Friday's and overall) are Caprock, 325-969; Pampa, 322-971; Amarillo "B", 317-983; Tascosa "B", 332-999; Borger "B", 346-1,047; Palo Duro, 358-1,054; Pampa "B", 361-1,094; Caprock "B", 383-1,111 and Palo Duro "B", 416-1,226.

Tascosa's Dan Bentley is medalist so far with 223 including 70 Friday. Donnie Loerwald of Amarillo High is runner-up with 225 (76 Friday). Pampa's Wiley McIntire is 10th in the running for individual best with 236.

Pampa's individual scores at Borger were McIntire, 77; Randy Watson, 79; Mickey Lowe, 81; Scott White, 85 and Joel Hickey, 81 (dropped).

Harvester B-team scores will go to the regional tournament April 12-13 in Lubbock. Medalist and runner-up medalist will also make the trip to Lubbock.

"I'm pleased with the three players who shot their average scores (McIntire, Watson and Lowe)," said Woldt.

"Hickey is not playing up to his potential and Hungerford is a junior who played better as a sophomore."

Woldt added, "If Wiley or Randy shoots a good round next week, they're going to be contenders for medalist."

Mike Lyle was Pampa's only other golfer at Borger, playing singles and carding a 105.

Next Friday's fourth round will be played at Amarillo Public Golf Course, the site of the first round. In that first round, Pampa shot 325 - "We should beat that," said Woldt.



UCLA's Walton Earns Naismith

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Walton of UCLA, the introspective "Giant of Westwood" who has been the most dominating force in college basketball for the last three years, Saturday was named winner of the James A. Naismith Trophy as the United Press International's Player of the Year for the third consecutive season.

The 6-foot-11 center from La Mesa, Calif., who has led UCLA to 82 victories in 85 games over the past three seasons, joins Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati (1958-60) as the only men in the 20-year history of the UPI Player of the Year voting to win the award three times.

The Naismith Trophy, given annually since 1959 by the Atlanta Tipoff Club to the nation's outstanding college player as selected by UPI, will be presented to Walton at a dinner in Atlanta on March 31.

Walton, like he has been the past two seasons, was a runaway winner in a balloting conducted of 241 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation. The redheaded senior collected 168 votes and beat out junior David Thompson, who had 54 votes, for the second year in a row.

The only other players to receive at least two votes were All-Americans Marvin Barnes of Providence (4) and John Shumate of Notre Dame (3).

Even though UCLA was not quite the awesome power it was

Edgar Has Good Year With MVC's Shockers

WICHITA, Kan. — Mike Edgar, 1972 Pampa High School graduate, was the ninth-leading scorer for the Missouri Valley Conference Shockers last season, playing in 16 of his team's 25 games.

Edgar, who led the district in scoring in 1972 when Pampa finished 24-7, played two games on Wichita State's junior varsity last season before he was moved up to the varsity. On the JV, he scored 22 points, including a 14-point performance against Tulsa Junior College.

On the varsity, Edgar played 216 minutes in his 16 games and averaged 3.2 points, scoring 63.

Edgar hit on 26 of 65 field goal attempts for a 40-percent average and 11 of 14 free throw attempts for a 78.6 percentage. He pulled down 37 rebounds,

which gives the forward a 2.3 average.

Edgar had 23 assists, 29 turnovers and only 13 personal fouls last season for the Shockers, who finished 11-15 overall and 6-7 in conference play, which was good for fifth place.

In six MVC contests, Edgar scored 19 total points for a 3.2 average. He put in five of 15 shots from the floor and nine of 10 from the foul line.

Edgar, a 6-6 196-pounder, was voted 3-AAAA's Player of the Year in 1972. In his first season with the Shockers, he played in only two varsity contests but on the junior varsity, he averaged almost 10 points a game while getting 58 assists in nine games.

Edgar is majoring in Business Administration.

YORK JUNIOR COLLEGE, York, Neb., guard Freddy Wilbon (shooting in this 1972 photo) was his team's second-leading scorer this past season with a 16-plus average in 26 games. Wilbon, a 1972 Pampa High School graduate, led York JC's Panthers (6-20) in assists and according to Coach Colin Campbell, "He is a tremendous player, one of the best guards we've had. He's one of the

better guards in this area; I expect him to play major college basketball. His strong points are speed, shooting and jumping ability." In 1972, Wilbon was named Player of the Year in 3-AAAA, averaging 16.4 points. He led district teams in field goal shooting with a 62 percent average (67 of 108).

(Staff Photos)



Today we'd like to touch upon an aspect of the game which we feel is an important factor for the new bowlers as well as the old bowlers — bowling etiquette.

We tend to forget that courtesy on the lanes also helps the game to move right along. Be ready when it's your turn and generally be aware of the bowlers on either side of you. We all like to have a good time so here are a few things to remember.

RIGHT OF WAY: Bowler on the right has right of way. Stand to his line of vision. Would like to say right here that a lot of bowlers stand on the approach which is distracting to those bowling who use the full approach. So please come off the approach when waiting for the ball to return.

BE READY: Be set when it's your turn to bowl. When you do roll your ball, confine your "Body English" to your own lane.

CHECK APPROACHES: Make sure your shoes and the runway are free of gum, water or other foreign substances. This precaution may save you or others from a bad fall.

NO LOUD TALK: Boasting, bragging, heckling or griping have no place in any sport. Don't harass your competition; praise them for their achievement.

FOUL LINE: Observe the foul-line rule. You'll lose pins if you violate it, or perhaps cost your team the game. Also don't try to face the bowler on the next lane to the foul line.

FOUL LINE: Observe the foul-line rule. You'll lose pins if you violate it, or perhaps cost your team the game. Also don't try to face the bowler on the next lane to the foul line.

HAVE FUN: You'll best accomplish this by being a good winner or a good loser. Remember, bowling is a sport meant to be enjoyed regardless of your score. Play the game to win, but be a good loser.

Here are some of the games and series rolled this past week.
WOMEN: M. Kilcourse, 210-517; D. Rose, 201-201-552; V. Romines, 204-550; H. Mullanax, 225-537; N. Looper, 236-541; I. Barp, 527; D. Osborne, 212-209-603; K. Roberts, 525; A. Wuest, 217-559; D. Bennett, 200-514; N. Looper, 517.

A Archer picked up the 5-7 and 6-7 splits. I. Downey picked up the 6-7-8 split.

MEN: R. Taylor, 236-538; T. Erickson, 204-211-585; J. Adkins, 204-578; L. Yearwood, 215-532; J. Smartt, 572; R. Rowland, 525, 556; H. Musgrave, 591; C. Pettit, 556; J. Whatley, 220-577; J. Simpson, 570, 236-578; R. Wood, 210-555; A. Achord, 545; J. Birdwell, 528; T. Hill, 204-553; D. Riddle, 208-526.

B. Akers, 227-528; A. Dick, 224-546; R. Campbell, 208-560; L. Ogden, 213-517; D. Crossman, 535; H. Craig, 200-500; F. Sackett, 591; J. Smartt, 243-562; A. Kelley, 236-220-615; P. Parks, 214-548.

M. Parks, 550; J. Cole, 567; A.A. Finney, 515; D.E. Chase, 525; J. Eakin, 229-552; G. Wuest, 554; R. Campbell, 543; L. Yearwood, 566; B. Nail, 203-214-572; W. Nail, 534. This is great bowling and congratulations to you all.

Women's City Tournament is the next two weekends. Good luck to all the girls. Bye now and see you next week.

—Gil

Parks And Wildlife News

By J.D. PEER

A new U.S. Coast Guard regulation went into effect last October 1 and some boaters are apparently not aware of this law.

All boats sixteen (16) feet or over in length are required to have one (1) type I, II, or III personal flotation device (PFD) on board for each person. In addition, there must also be a type IV PFD aboard immediately available for use.

A type IV device or PFD is intended to be grasped such as a ring life buoy or buoyant cushion and is normally thrown to a person in the water.

Boats under sixteen feet (Class A), are required to have one type I, II or III PFD's for each person on board.

Another requirement sometimes forgotten is that every operator of a class A or class I while underway shall require every passenger twelve

(12) years of age, or under, to WEAR a life preserver of the sort prescribed such as type I, II or III.

"The most frequent water safety violation is the lack of personal flotation devices on board the boat," Bill Pratt, Texas Parks and Wildlife Warden said, "and citations are issued when we encounter this situation."

Records kept for 1973, show that 46 persons drowned while boating in Texas.

There are certain criteria that purchasers of Coast Guard Approved flotation devices should look into. All USCG approved PFD's have a number on the label attached to the device and the number starts with 160.002 for type I through 160.64 for special purpose PFD.

These PFD's have been tested under several conditions and have passed the USCG test.

Buffaloes Sign 14 Players Last Week

CANYON — West Texas State University's football coaching staff, under the direction of head coach Gene Mayfield, signed 14 high school players to national letters of intent last week.

The group of high school players, added to the eight junior college athletes inked at the start of the second semester, gives the Buffaloes a total of 22 signees.

Heading the list of high school signees this past week were three all-state players and one athlete who earned second team all-state honors.

Tackle Trip Chastain of Lamesa and defensive back-quarterback Larry Johnson of Wichita Falls Hirschi earned

Class AAA first team all-state honors. Terry Edmondson of Sanford - Fritch was a Class A all-state linebacker. Hamlin's David Willis was a second team all-state defensive back in Class AA.

Of the highschool players signed, seven are either offensive or defensive backs and seven are either linebackers or linemen.

Other backs signed are Fredrick Turner of Dallas Spruce, Anthony Dogan of Dulles John Foster Dulles High, Larry Mitchell of Austin Reagan, Richard Riggins of Brownwood and Mike Rychlik of Arlington Lamar.

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E78-14	7.25-14	\$37	14.80	2.24
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F78-13	7.75-13	\$40	16.00	2.43
G78-13	8.25-13	\$43	17.90	2.61
H78-13	8.55-13	\$46	19.40	2.83

*This includes the all-steel cap. Wheelwells 20 inch wide (E78-14, F78-14, G78-14) wheelwells available.

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More Sports
On Page 18

Oklahoma People Getting 'Shaft Royale' From OU Board Of Regents, Big Wigs

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — People in Oklahoma will tolerate almost anything except somebody messing around with their football.

The board of regents meets next Thursday, however, and the group is expected to approve the plan.

Oklahoma coaches and administrative officials say the plan must go into effect simply because the athletic program needs the money.

"The only physical facility our fans see is the stadium," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, whose Sooners were the second ranked team in the nation last year and have seen their revenue cut by an NCAA enforced television ban for the next two years.

Jack Santee, a member of the board of regents and a former Sooner football player, said the school was also worried about the money it might have to spend on women's athletics.

"We've heard some very strong statements from the federal government that we are not going to have any choice in implementing intercollegiate athletics work out, eat, live and sleep. But I do. Our competitors know this, and they use it against us."

Switzer told Oklahoma legislators Oklahoma had the worst athletic facilities in the Big Eight Conference.

Some critics of the donation plan say it will turn into an auction to see who can buy the best seats, but Santee feels differently.

"Once a man makes his \$250 donation and somebody comes along with \$100,000 it's not going to make this man lose his priority," Santee said. Somewhat similar donation plans are in force at several NCAA schools, including South Carolina, North Carolina, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma State.

TODAY Ruby Among Drivers In California 500

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — At 46, Lloyd Ruby is the dean of the U.S. Auto Club championship car drivers and the soft-spoken Texan has no thoughts of retirement.

The Wichita Falls, Tex., racer is philosophical about the past. "When things happen, they happen," he said. "There's no need to get upset either. That doesn't help."

no longer competitive. I'll get out. But I want to stay in it as long as I'm competitive. "I honestly feel because of my experience, I'm a better driver now than I've ever been. I definitely think I can win a 500-mile race before I'm through. If it happened to be Indianapolis ... well, that would really make my life."

For the fifth annual California 500, Ruby will be behind the wheel of a 1973 Eagle-Offy, a car he has been driving since the fourth Cal 500 last September.

Target Shooters Can Participate In ARC Match

AMARILLO — Target shooters in the Pampa area are invited to attend a game-target match at the Amarillo Rifle Club Range on North Western Street here starting at 1 p.m. today.

The match will involve hunting rifles fired from 100 yards at a "chicken silhouette" target.

Director Asking For Volunteers For Basketball

George Smith, director of the Pampa Youth and Community Center, is asking for volunteers, women preferably, to coach fifth- and sixth-grade girls basketball teams this spring.

Interested persons, men or women, need to contact Smith at the Youth Center. He needs approximately 20 coaches by April 1.

NBA Milestone BOSTON (UPI) — John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics became the eighth player in the National Basketball Association to score 20,000 points.

Others are Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, Elgin Baylor, Bob Pettit, Hal Greer and Walt Bellamy.

SPORTS

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

AFTER CLEANING FISH IN THE KITCHEN SINK, YOU WILL MAKE YOUR WIFE HAPPIER IF YOU SCRUB THE SINK WITH SODA, THEN DEODORIZE IT WITH A LEMON...



GRIND UP LEMONS IN DISPOSAL TO HELP REMOVE UNPLEASANT ODORS



Big Jobs Need An Electric Water Heater

When you have water heater problems, give us a call. We'll take care of everything... installation, financing, even the removal of your old water heater. And, we'll guarantee your new electric water heater, too!

Advertisement for Modern Electric Water Heating. Includes phone number 665-9232 and address 1148 Terrace.

48 - Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

TREE TRIMMING OR HAULING 665-4976

50 Building Supplies

Archies Aluminum Fab Storm doors & storm windows 661-2700, 665-5766 Houston Lumber Co. 128 W. Foster 668-8881 White House Lumber Co. 191 S. Ballard 668-3291 Plastic Pipe Headquarters Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-5711 Pampa Lumber Co. 1261 S. Hobart 665-5761

53 Machinery and Tools

1964 - 200 Amp Lincoln Welder on trailer, \$700. 623 Jordan, White Deer.

54 Farm Machinery

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers 14' Offset disc. Call 665-1312 after 1:30 p.m.

59 Guns

WESTERN HOTEL Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, etc. Open 8 AM-8 PM Every Day.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 665-4221 Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 668-5348 TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Nice collection of used furniture. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1423 Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-3963 BILL PORMAN paint contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

14P Pest Control

TERMITE AND Pest Control. House leveling, Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9922 BENTLEY AND Pest Control, house leveling, commercial and industrial rodding and bird control, Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9922

14R Plowing, Yard Work

WILL ROTOTILL a garden spot. 665-4982 GARDEN ROTOTILLING Call G.A. Darling. 668-7700 or 1706 Aspen.

14S Plumbing & Heating

Builders' Plumbing Supply The Water Heater People 533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14T Radio & Television

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-5461

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: PEANUT CANDY AND GUM VENDING BUSINESS in Pampa. ASSURED INCOME. Few hours weekly. Expansion aid. RE-SALE AGREEMENT. Total price \$1,328 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, Inc. 1327 Base Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212, include your phone number.

14X Tax Service

CIT INCOME Tax Service, \$5.00 and up. 1413 N. Hobart. 665-4461 PERSONAL INCOME tax return prepared in privacy of your home. For information call 665-8145 after 4 p.m.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSE will stay with loved ones in hospital or home, day or night. 669-3864.

21 Help Wanted

WATER WELL drilling and repair business. Must be prepared for long hours. Must be settled and dependable. Call 668-4871 before 7 a.m. or after 8 p.m., Miami.

HELP WANTED: Female age 20-30.

Apply in person, Dairy Queen, 1328 N. Hobart.

GOOD QUALIFIED mechanic to work in Pampa's Auto Service Department.

Experience preferred. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person to White's Auto, 1500 N. Hobart.

69 Miscellaneous

ELECTRONIC COMPONENT, \$168.95 Johnson's Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

GAS TANKS

BUILT AND pressure tested. 665-5853 after 5 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Friday after 5 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday.

Color TV, 1 black and white TV, clothes like new, antiques. 1184 Prairie Drive.

KNAPP SHOES

Curtis Winton 668-6995 For Cushioned Comfort

FOR SALE: 25 bundles of white asbestos siding.

Call 665-1312 after 1:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Full beehives and all equipment.

Mrs. Arleth Hoobler, Box 4, or 323-6814, Canadian.

BIG RUMMAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday.

Tap player and record player, sewing machine and furniture. 304 W. Foster.

REPO HIDE-A-BED. Regularly \$249.95, buy for \$189.95.

Johnson's Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

GARAGE SALE: 1112 Willow Road.

Friday - Sunday, Books, baby and children's clothes, etc.

GARAGE SALE: 1100 E. Foster.

Friday at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Bareback rigging. All Rawhide handhold, right handed.

Rigging body with Neolite core. Nearly new. 1341 Starkweather. 665-4555

GARAGE SALE: 1181 Crane Road.

Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday - Monday.

623 N. Banks. Baby to size 8 clothes. Baby furniture and much more.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 feet wide.

Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8641.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday noon. 803 W. Foster.

Electric appliances, dishes, avon, and etc.

WEDDING INVITATIONS. Business cards and rubber stamps.

HI-PLAINS PRINTING 413 W. Foster 669-9692

GARAGE SALE: 621 Magnolia.

Sunday only.

GARAGE SALE: Moving pads, golf clubs, trailer hitch, etc. 1035 S. Dwight.

Sunday and Monday.

PEARL'S ANTIQUES. 933 S. Wilcox.

Duncan-File table and 4 chairs, oak oak showcase, desk, piano, bullet, etc. tables, glass and miscellaneous.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

CAKES: By Paula Stephens. Weddings, Birthdays, or special occasions. 665-2153 or 665-2158.

VACUUM CLEANER CLEARANCE TANK TYPE 89. Uprights \$17.50 and up, while they last.

BISON COMPANY 5124 S. Cuyler 669-2390

REPO STEREO REPOSSESSED Console Stereo. Just like new with AM-FM stereo radio and deluxe Garrard record changer. 8 foot cabinet, 14 speaker system. Fully guaranteed. Sold new for \$499.95. Assume balance of \$175 or \$18 monthly. Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia and I-40, Amarillo.

FREIGHT DAMAGED Compensated during shipment. Electrophonic 200 watt amplifier with AM-FM stereo. Garrard turntable, built-in 8 track tape player, 10 speaker system. Regular price \$145.95. Several to select from. Only \$185.00 or \$18 monthly. Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia and I-40, Amarillo.

REPLACE WOOD 665-4976

CUSTOM DRAPERIES, shades, bedspreads. 2 to 3 weeks delivery. Mrs. Berdena G. Neef. 669-6100 or 665-9663. 2419 Mary Ellen.

CALL BILL M. Darr at Jim McCallum Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2328.

SINGER DEALER in Pampa services all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Work done by Singer trained mechanics. Scissor sharpening. 665-2383. Singer's Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH Styled Cabinet, Electrophonic Stereo. \$179.95 Johnson's Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

Near Dalhart Excellent 4,000 acre ranch, 5 irrigation wells, 2 Artesian wells on pavement, good improvements, \$1,000,000. Very good terms. FTR.

Holly Lane Dutch colonial 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, wood-burning fireplace, a refrigerated air conditioner, all carpeted, drapes, everything like new. \$25,900. MLS 475.

Near Lamar School 8 room home with 1822 square feet. Can use as 4 or 5 Bedroom. Carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. \$17,000. FHA terms. MLS 285.

North Christy 6 room home. Completely reconditioned inside and outside, including new roof on house and garage. \$8,500. MLS 480.

Cabot Kingsmill Camp 3 Bedroom with 792 square feet. Big screen porch, storage room, driveway, 2 car garage. Only \$4,900. MLS 415.

Service Beyond A Contract QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

Bette Mayler 665-1744 Francis Throett 669-2373 Mary Lee Garrett 669-9837 Benny Walker 669-6344 Helen Brantley 669-2468 Judi Hadley 665-3687 Honey Pafford 665-5866 Al Schneider 669-7667 Marjorie Hunter 665-2903 Valma Lovler 669-9865 Marilyn Keagy 665-1449 171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2322

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants TREE TRIMMING OR HAULING DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-5659.

PAX EVERGREENS, trees, bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 668-9681

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Specializing in tropical plants. Rice's, 1943 N. Hobart. 665-9851.

LARGEST NURSERY Selection in Pampa. Farm and Home Supply. Price Right. 669-9923.

MARY LOU'S PRE-SCHOOL Ages 3 and 4 Monthly Rates 2 Days Per Week, \$10 3 Days Per Week, \$14 1148 TERRACE 665-4092

80 Pets and Supplies

800 PARAKEETS, nest boxes, etc. Selling because of illness. 383-2566. Amarillo.

REAL BARGAIN: AKC Registered female, Bernad puppy, 1 weeks old.

665-3481, White Deer.

BOXER PUPPIES for sale. 500 Maple.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Moderately priced two or three bedroom retirement home with 2 1/2 baths. Inquire 1118 Bonanza middle class section. Will be in Pampa shortly for interview with owner only. Picture of home if available. Write to: Walter W. Nichols, 439 Leon Street, Delta, Colorado 81416.

WANTED: HOUSE, preferably corner lot.

North part of town. Full details first letter. Write Box 18, in care of Pampa Daily News.

95 Furnished Apartments

EXTRA NICE 1 Bedroom, bills paid. Apts. no pets. Inquire 1118 Bonanza middle class section. Will be in Pampa shortly for interview with owner only. Picture of home if available. Write to: Walter W. Nichols, 439 Leon Street, Delta, Colorado 81416.

3 ROOMS, carpeted, adults, no pets.

Bills paid, \$85 month. 668-6965 or 668-6916.

ROOMS 81 and up, weekly rates \$8 and up. 116 1/2 W. Foster.

DAVIS HOTEL

CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS Clean 1 Bedroom, living room carpeted. Refrigerative air. \$100 month, plus electricity. Genevieve Henderson. 665-3263.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1 bedroom kitchen and bath. Single person.

1200 E. Harvester. 669-6607.

97 Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOM furnished, Bills paid, 946 E. Malone. 665-3765.

FURNISHED 3 room house. Couple only. 413 N. Cuyler. 669-7410.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom with garage, fenced back yard. No pets.

Call 669-3828 after 2 p.m.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM for rent or sale. 1005 Gordon. \$45 month. 669-6324.

102 Business Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available. Pioneer Office, 317 North Ballard. Apply at B & B Pharmacy. 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 943 S. Dwight. 2 bedroom house. \$35,500. Almost furnished. Price \$35,500. MLS 482.

Malcom Danson Realtor

MEMBER OF MLS PMA-VA Equal Housing Opportunity 665-4422 Res. 665-6442

W.M. LANE REALTY

Equal Housing Opportunity 365-3641 Res. 365-5604

Nice 2 and 3 Bedroom homes. Care peted, garage, fenced. Easy terms.

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rowles 665-4535 I.L. Dearen 669-2800 Dick Bayless 665-8848 Equal Housing Opportunity

EXTRA LARGE two bedroom house. Den, carpet, garage, carport.

665-5488.

1700 SQUARE FEET, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining-dog combination. 1807 Dogwood.

IN SKELLYTOWN: 3 bedroom house, carpeted, double garage, cellar, fruit trees, fenced. 644-2379; Skellytown.

2 BEDROOM house. Carpeted, carport. 665-5149 or 665-4038.

LARGE 2 Bedroom house, two closets, double garage, storage room, paint, 21 foot country kitchen paneled, fenced yard, plumbed for washer. Lots of shrubs. Near school, 1001 S. Nelson. Shown by appointment. 665-3292 or 665-3806. \$11,500.

FOR SALE: 3 room house, refinished inside. Storm windows, thermostat controlled furnace. Garage with room on side. Fenced front and back. Inquire 608 N. Russell or call 348-3361. Groom.

3 BEDROOM Medallion home. Separate thermostat for each room. Fully carpeted, fenced, and garage. Call for appointment to let us show. I'll take \$5,000 or trade for anything. Call 665-3473 or 669-2903.

is the spice of life! LAND? YOU HAVE IT! The Lord hasn't made any more lately. ONE TRACT of 4 1/2 acres in grass at \$21,500 on highway. Closest, MLS # 458. Put it into two parcels of approximately 2 1/2 acres if you need only one-half of it.

ANOTHER TRACT of 48 acres in grass with two homes and all other needed out buildings on highway close to has a deep water well. Suitable for subdividing by buyer. MLS # 456.

STILL ANOTHER TRACT of 26-plus acres in cultivation on highway close to is also suitable for subdividing by buyer. \$800-acre will buy it. MLS # 455.

HOMES in all areas and condition. ONE oversize 2 Bedroom slick home on north side at \$13,900 with attached garage. Call for appointment to let us inspect and appreciate it's fine features. MLS # 464.

ANOTHER is a 3 Bedroom, or 2 and a den, frame close to a shopping center on north side, priced at \$19,999 in good condition. Owner wants to sell to get nearer his work - if you don't like the price, make us an offer to submit for his consideration. MLS # 483.

STILL ANOTHER is a 4-room, 2-story frame east in need of reconditioning at reduced price of only \$9,750 "as is". MLS # 338.

MOBILE HOME - Large quality 2 Bedroom with 4 1/2 baths and some furniture and appliances. Only 1 year old in top condition, occupied by adults and situated on two lots rented for \$29 monthly. MLS # 666-NH.

Wm. C. Harvey

MLS-VA-FHA Brokers 669-9315 Thomas Ellsworth 665-4348 Al Shuckard 665-4348 Sandra Glat 669-6260 Joy Glat 669-6260 Home Sales... Farm Sales Commercial Sales

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SPECIAL

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Call 665-2331 Or Come By 123 E. Kingsmill

Wanted Your Business

Home Owners Policies of \$12,000 Or More.

20% OFF

H.W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY

Call 665-2331 Or Come By 123 E. Kingsmill

Wanted Your Business

103 Homes For Sale

NEED LOTS OF SPACE? Have a 2 bedroom home on a fenced corner lot. Beautifully carpeted throughout, plus newly painted kitchen, dining room, den and living room. 665-2585 after 5:30 p.m.

BRICK 3 Bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, unusual kitchen, central heat and air. 2 car garage. Generous storage. 965 N. Gray. 669-9843 or 665-2244.

1522 WILLISTON 3 bedroom, living room, den, bath, fireplace, large kitchen, carpeted, nicely remodeled inside. 665-2764.

NICE 3 bedroom, 854 total move in on new FHA or equity buy. 669-7839 or 665-1289.

BY OWNER Mesquite Park. All brick, 3 bedroom home. Double garage, carpet, built-in, 1 1/2 baths, utility, fenced yard, 6 years old. Excellent condition. Assume 6 1/2 percent loan, \$128 month or new loan. 1181 Kiowa. 665-1878.

3 BEDROOM, shag carpet throughout, kitchen redecorated - dishwasher, gas grill and light, garage, fenced, plumbed. Assume equity payments \$77. 1009 Darby. 665-2534 or 860-7675.

111 Houses To Be Moved

SELL, TRADE, DEAL: 71'x14' building and blocks to be moved. \$5000. Call for anything. Call 665-2473 or 669-2903.

114 Trailer Houses

USED TRAILER SALE
Several Small Trailers
All In Excellent Condition
Superior Sales & Service
1019 Alcock 665-3166

Travel Trailer and Camper
REPAIR PARTS
All Makes and Models
SUPERIOR SALES & RENTALS
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114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN
425 Tignor 669-6097

TRAILER SPACE for rent. HILAND Mobile Park on West Kentucky.

114B Mobile Homes

3 BEDROOM unfurnished mobile home for sale. 665-3638. Inquire 113 S. Wells.

LOOKING FOR a solid constructed, like new, extra nice "71" Town and Country 14x70? Call 665-5590 for this special bargain. Come by to appreciate.

Price Reduced
On this extra nice home on Comanche. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double garage, electric kitchen, fully carpeted. Reduced to \$24,000. MLS #489.

New Listing
On Charles Street. Super-nice older home with 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, office, custom kitchen, beautiful yard, lots of floor storage in the attic. MLS 509.

Low Equity
On this 3 Bedroom home on Darby. New shag in living room and hall, large kitchen, attached garage, good fence, new paint in living room and kitchen. Vacant, ready to move into. \$9,900. MLS 502.

East Fraser
This charming home on Chestnut has 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, good storage, a nice storm cellar, and is fully carpeted. Reasonably priced, too. MLS 500.

New Listing
On Charles Street. 1200 square feet in this 3 Bedroom home with living room, den, electric kitchen, double garage, 1 1/2 baths and fireplace. MLS 518.

High Peoples Realtors
FHA - VA BROKER

- Norma Ward 665-1593
- Marcia Wise 665-4234
- Anita Braszale 669-9290
- Bula Pencher 669-7118
- O.K. Gaylor 669-2653
- Paul Hogeman 665-2190
- Pat Peoples 669-2608
- Bennie Schaub 665-1369
- Yvonne Stroup 669-3564
- High Peoples 669-7623
- Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

114B Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM 12x60 Marietta. Inquire at the office. HILAND Mobile Park on West Kentucky.

FOR SALE: 19'x35' furnished trailer and nice lot. 255' utility room, 665-1766.

114C Campers

1973 12-FOOT Shasta. Sleeps 4. Like new, \$1095.

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

BUY NOW and save on all trailers, campers, and motor homes. We have fuel tanks for all kinds of pickups. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

SHASTA
America's Largest Selling Travel Trailer

13 Foot to 24 Foot in stock. Save up to \$900 on 1973 models.

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

120 Autos For Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-9494

B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.
533 W. Foster 669-2571

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

CASH FOR USED CARS
JONAS AUTO SALES
748 Brown 665-5801.

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

NEW LISTING: 1700 Charles. Best school location. Well built and maintained older home, over 2400 square feet of living area plus double garage. 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, nice drapes, refrigerated air and fireplace. Other extras. Call for appointment. MLS 507.

1917 N. DWIGHT 3 Bedrooms, living room, country kitchen with lots of cabinet space, utility room, 1 car garage, good carpeting and drapes, furnished except for 1 Bedroom. Excellent condition. Assume 5 1/2 percent loan with \$101 per month payments. Reasonable equity. MLS 508.

HOLLY LANE. well-kept 4 Bedroom home, living room, dining area, electric kitchen, breakfast area with built-in hatch. Den with fireplace, 3 baths, utility room, walk-in closets in 2 Bedrooms. Central heat and air, covered patio. Double garage, fenced yard. Call for appointment. MLS 494.

523 MAGNOLIA. Owner will take less on a cash deal on this neat 3 Bedroom home. Drive by and give us a call to show you. MLS 514.

REAL GOOD BUY: 433 Hughes. Large 2 Bedroom and den or 3 Bedroom. Living and dining room carpeted. 1 1/2 baths. Utility room. Large 1 car garage with workshop area. Priced at \$7,500. MLS 445.

2 BEDROOM home on 1004 E. Jordan. Needs cleaning and painting and fixing up. Priced at \$3,000. Call Joe.

Joe Fischer REALTOR

Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Buena Adeock 669-9237
Sandra Igo 665-5318
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Ralph Burns 669-9626
Joe Fischer 669-9564
Office 669-9491

120 Autos For Sale

BEST DEALS IN TEXAS
1968 Chevrolet Malibu hardtop coupe. Vinyl top. Dandy 327 motor, automatic, power and factory air, radio and heater, 3 good tires. New sticker, one owner with 41,624 miles in writing. \$1095.

1966 Cadillac Coupe DeVille has everything. Yellow color, brown vinyl top, 6500 recently spent on motor, it's really nice. \$795.

1973 Ford Station Wagon Country Sedan. 19 passenger. All power and air, leather interior, luggage rack, new tires, one owner with 15,865 guaranteed miles by affidavit. Come see and let's trade. \$2350.

Bank Rate Financing
Malcolm McDaniel

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

INSPECTED USED tires. Guaranteed 15 months. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 110 N. Gray.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

S.I.C. AUTO LOANS
300 N. Ballard

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

1971 FORD PINTO. Automatic transmission, air conditioner. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

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BOB & VICKIE POLSON

120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE
1973 CHEVY, 4 door, 350 engine, factory air and power. 18,000 miles. clean. 645-5408 or see at 1821 N. Wells.

1968 BUICK Riviera. Good condition. \$13 S. Sumner. 665-4463.

1968 Cadillac Coupe DeVille has everything. Yellow color, brown vinyl top, 6500 recently spent on motor, it's really nice. \$795.

1973 Ford Station Wagon Country Sedan. 19 passenger. All power and air, leather interior, luggage rack, new tires, one owner with 15,865 guaranteed miles by affidavit. Come see and let's trade. \$2350.

1965 FORD PICKUP with 8 foot cab over camper. See at 1316 E. Francis. 669-8296.

1973 NOVAS and Malibus priced way below what they should sell for. Hurry. Call Bill now. 665-2338.

1973 CUTLASS Supreme. 2 door hardtop. Loaded. 9,000 miles. Call Bill. 665-2338.

1968 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. See this car to believe. Call Bill 665-2338.

1969 FAIRLANE 500. All power and air. Only 35,200 one owner miles. Like new. Gas mileage plus. Call Bill. 665-2338.

1968 IMPALA. 4 door hard top. Loaded. Extra nice. Call Bill 665-2338.

1973 LTD. 4 door. Still smells new. Call Bill now. 665-2338.

1973 CAMARO. Loaded. 10,000 miles. Save a bunch. Call Bill. 665-2338.

1973 GRAND Prix. Very few miles and way below a 1974. Call Bill. 665-2338.

NEED HELP KEEPING A ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD?
You need a "Better Living Loan" from Security Federal.

Fast service, low rates, terms to fit your budget for property improvement loans or most any worthwhile purpose. West Francis & Gray, Pampa.

Equal Housing Lender

120 Autos For Sale

1973 MONTE Carlo, like new. Priced to sell. Call Bill. 665-2338.

121 Trucks For Sale
FOR WHITE Hat Specials on Dodge pickups. See Harold Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler - Plymouth, Dodge Inc.

1972 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. 11,000. 1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 1974 Huntsman Mini Motor home. 665-4315.

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

1/2 TON 1974 pickup for sale. Call 665-4047.

FOR SALE: 2 buy trucks, 1 diesel, and equipment. 665-2748 after 4.

1963 JEEP PICKUP. 6695. 669-7514 after 4 p.m. Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday.

PRICE REDUCED on 1964 GMC Van with hydraulic lift. Everything new. In excellent condition. Looks like retail merchants truck. \$2250. Also 1968 Chevy pickup. Runs good. \$175. 665-4976.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bullaco
1308 Alcock 665-1241

SHARP'S HONDA SALES
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda CB 750, loaded and low mileage. Metallic brown. Also 1 helmet. 665-2338, Skellytown.

50 CC Suzuki Trail Hopper mini bike. Excellent condition. \$125. 665-5019.

HONDA 175 and trailer. Call 665-4166 after 5 p.m.

124 Tires & Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, electric seats and windows, cruise control, radial tires. Like new. 3,000 miles. List Price \$7150. Our Price \$4850.
Pampa Chrysler-Dodge
811 W. Wilks 665-5766

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Western Tire Sales
Sonic Tires - Sales - Service
1405 Alcock 669-3892

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

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Houses With Everything
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Between 5-6 P.M.

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● House Leveling
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● Rodent and Bird Control
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669-9992
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- Household Goods
- Car
- Antiques

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821 N. GRAY

GOOD USED TIRES

LOW AS **\$3**

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Pampa Coronado Center

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ANDY CAPP



Youth Center Report

Senior Lifesaving Course
The Youth Center will offer a senior lifesaving course beginning March 18. This course will meet from 4-6 p.m. in the Center pool for two weeks approximate time.

All persons who are 15 years of age or older are invited to participate in this course. If you are desiring to take the Water Safety Instructors Course to be offered either in April or May, you need to pass the Senior Lifesaving course.

The cost is free to Center members or \$4 to non-members.

Youth Center Memberships
Participation in the activities of the Center are through a membership plan or a daily fee. The most economical plan is to purchase a membership for the whole family. The cost is really fantastic with all the benefits you receive.

The limited membership plan sold to individuals or families entitles you to use of the gym, recreation hall, swimming pool and dressing rooms as well as free swim lessons.

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

The unlimited membership plan adds to the above plan the use of the new health facility. This facility houses all the exercise machines, handball and racquetball courts and sauna.

If you are interested in lost weight and inches, the health club membership is your best plan. We have all types of machines including the bicycles, barrell rollers, vibrator belts, rowing machines, jungle pulley universal machine, hips away, sit-up boards and all types of weight lifting equipment.

The unlimited plan costs only \$10.50 per month for an individual or (for a husband and wife the cost is only \$13.87 per month after your initial sign-up. For further details come by the health club.

Women's hours are during the mornings and Tuesday and Thursday nights while men come after 11:45 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. Whatever your needs in physical fitness are, we have the equipment and know how to achieve it.

Swimming
One of the best forms of physical exercise is swimming. To help you enjoy this activity, the Center has this as an activity. Each week night from 7-9:30 p.m. the swimming pool is open to anyone who enjoys swimming.

The pool is open on Saturday from 1-4:30 p.m. and Sunday 2-4:30 p.m. You are invited to come out and enjoy a good dip in our pool. It's indoors and heated so you can enjoy it the year round.

Swimming Lessons
To help you enjoy the sport of swimming, the Center schedules swim lessons for all ages during the year. Usually a class is taught every three weeks.

During the school year all classes meet after school either from 4-5 p.m. or 5-6 p.m. All sessions last for 10 meeting dates with all classes limited to not more than 25 swimmers.

Classes are taught by a very qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. The Center has a resident instructor who teaches all of our classes, sometimes with the aid of other instructors. She is Ruth Carter, a very prominent instructor.

The cost of these swim lessons are \$4 to non-members and are free to Youth Center members. The public is invited to participate either through the fee or a membership plan.

March 11-27
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Advanced Beginners
March 28-April 11
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates
April 17-May 2
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers
May 6-23

4:00 Polywogs
4:30 Polywogs
5:00 Advanced Beginners
Volleyball Leagues

The Center is now forming its volleyball leagues for the Spring season. Leagues offered are women, men and mixed. A mixed team is three men and three women.

Entry fee for each team is \$20. In addition each team member must be a member of the Youth Center or pay a 50 cent player fee each night they participate. Each team will usually play each other in a double round robin bracket with trophies awarded to winners and runners-up in each league. If you are interested in volleyball, please contact Director Smith at the Center.

SCHEDULE
March 11-17
Monday

4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
Volleyball Practice
10:00 Close

Tuesday
Closed

Wednesday
4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
Volleyball Practice
10:00 Close

Thursday
4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
Volleyball Practice
10:00 Close

Friday
4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
Volleyball Practice
10:00 Close

Saturday
1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
8:00 Calico Capers Square Dance

Sunday
2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, March 10, the 69th day of 1974 with 296 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

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

American composer, Dudley Duke was born March 10, 1839.

On this day in history:

In 1862, the United States Treasury issued the first American paper money, in denominations from \$5 to \$1,000.

In 1945, B29 bombers of the U.S. Air Force began incendiary raids on Japan in the waning days of World War II.

In 1964, Queen Elizabeth II gave birth to her fourth child, Prince Edward, third in line of succession to the British throne.

In 1969, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

A thought for the day: President Dwight D. Eisenhower, while Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in World War II, said, "In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

Dakota, a confederation of Sioux Indian tribes, and the name given to two states, means "allies."

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2 For **99c**
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No. 100 Melnor Watch Timer
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\$5.29

Champlin Outboard Motor Oil 40 Wt. **43c**

Silhouette Lace **99c** Yd.

8" Skillet **\$1.99**

Coffee Mugs Reg. 89c and 99c **59c** Ea.

Presto Portable Hair Dryer HDP2 **\$17.89**

Alberto Balsam Anti-Perspirant DEODORANT 5 Oz. 2 For **99c**

BRECK Shampoo Reg., Oily or Dry 7 Oz. **59c**

CEPACOL Mouth Wash 32 Oz. **\$1.69**

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2 6 Oz. Pkgs. **89c**

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