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WEATHER

Clear nights and sunny days through Monday. High both days in upper 80s, low in upper 50s. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph today.

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Crop Export Sales Monitoring Dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has quietly shelved a widely publicized plan to monitor major export sales from the nation's drought-pinched stocks of corn and other key crops, it was learned Saturday.

The plan, to require daily reports from traders, was strongly backed by some high-ranking Agriculture officials.

It had been developed under Congressional prodding for ways to ensure that private traders do not "over-sell" U.S. food and livestock feed to foreign buyers, leaving Ameri-

can consumers short, before the government finds out what is happening.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, after conferring with Senate farm leaders two weeks ago, reported the plan was under study. Shortly afterwards, other officials told newsmen it would be put into effect soon.

But Don Paarlberg, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said in an interview that the plan has now been at least temporarily dropped.

He said he and his aides decided, and Butz agreed, it would be impractical to administer because it would be too easy for sophisticated grain traders to evade the regulations.

Paarlberg said the Department will continue to gather and publish its regular weekly reports on grain and soybean export

contracts filed by private traders.

In addition, he said, the agency will beef up other intelligence-gathering systems including studies of needs in importing countries to improve its forecasts of the overseas flow of American farm products.

Under the daily reporting plan outlined earlier by assistant Secretary Clayton Yeutter and other officials, the Department would have continued as in the past to require weekly reporting of all export contracts from trading firms.

In addition, however, the firms would have been required to file daily reports on contracts exceeding a stated size which would have varied from commodity to commodity.

Paarlberg, however, said that exporters who are traditionally secretive about their dealings could evade the new system easily.

MOVE UNDERWAY

Junior Christian College Planned

By TEX DEWEESE
A move to establish a Junior Christian College in Pampa was given impetus during the past week in letters to the president of Cabot Corp. and Celanese Corp. by H. Clovis Shipp, 1057 Prairie Dr., one of the prime backers of the project.

Shipp told The News Saturday he and other supporters of the movement placed the proposal before a cross-section of the Chamber of Commerce and were advised the school could best be started as a satellite of an already established college.

Shipp stated he has contacted Lubbock Christian College, of which he is a graduate, and has been asked to submit an offer regarding facilities and expenditures.

Backers of the Christian College movement for Pampa, according to Shipp in his letter to Robert A. Charpie, Cabot Corp. president, are seeking an endowment fund from Cabot and Celanese corporations.

"For every dollar Cabot Corp. donates to the establishment of a Junior Christian College in Pampa, we will seek a matching

dollar from residents of Pampa and the surrounding area," Shipp wrote to the Cabot president.

According to Shipp the college would require a triple major: 1) some vocation, 2) Bible teaching and 3) Liberal Arts.

The college, he stated, would initially offer the standard liberal arts Junior College degrees including associated applied arts, associate arts and associate science. If a student so desired, Shipp said, he could obtain two additional years of college work and obtain technical associate arts, technical associate science and technical associate applied arts degrees. These degrees would indicate some type of vocational training in addition to liberal arts.

"The vocational training would best be suited to the needs of Cabot and Celanese corporations and other needs of the area," Shipp said.

Shipp said he already has contacted the Pampa School Board regarding what it would cost to rent or lease the old Pampa Junior High School building as a temporary facility for a Junior Christian College.

Shipp said he hopes to motivate enough interest in the junior Christian college movement to have the college in operation by September, 1975.

He pointed out that the project is not tax-payer supported. "It would be on the same basis as Lubbock Christian College and Abilene Christian College, he said.

LCC was started in 1957 with less than 100 students in an old barracks building, stated, and today has more than 1,200 students on a \$6-million campus.

Abilene Christian College was started in 1906 with \$6,000 raised from the people of Abilene and surrounding area, Shipp said, and had less than 100 students. Today it has 3,000 students on a \$10-million campus.

"With community backing," Shipp said, "I know the project can be a success in Pampa."

Movement for a state-supported junior college in Pampa failed a number of years ago because of the city's location inside the 50-mile limit from Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger and Calendon Junior College.

Shipp said the ban would not affect the Christian Junior College plan because it would be a private school operation with no tax support.

Ford Takes Astros To Crab Picnic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford took some Soviet cosmonauts and U.S. astronauts to a policemen's picnic Saturday, told the crowd his guests would meet "way up in the heavens someplace" next summer, and introduced the Russians to the delights of eating hard shell crabs.

About 200 police officers, their wives and children greeted the President and his party with few whistles and cheers at the "crab pick" picnic hosted by the Alexandria, Va., Police Department.

The three Soviet spacemen, who visited Ford en route to joint training with the Americans at the Houston space center, waved in return and tried their hands at cracking and eating Chesapeake Bay hard shell crabs. Maj. Gen. Vladimir A. Shatalov, commander of cosmonaut training, snapped pictures.

Two of the cosmonauts and all three astronauts in Ford's group will join in the first joint U.S.-Soviet space flight next July.

"I want you young people to understand this," Ford told the picnicers. "Next July, the people you have met will be meeting way up in the heavens some place."

Earlier, Ford and the spacemen had a brief chat at the White House and got a demonstration of the planned space link-up from the American commander, Brig. Gen. Thomas P. Stafford, who used plastic models and had some trouble getting them apart.

"It'll be smoother then, won't it," Ford quipped. "The most significant thing about this occasion, the President said, "is that by working together for mankind as a whole we can show that different societies can work together on scientific progress greatly beneficial to all of us."

Besides Stafford and Shatalov, the spacemen were U.S. astronauts Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton and Soviet cosmonauts Col. Aleksey A. Leonov and Valery N. Kubasov. Among the Russians only Leonov and Kubasov will participate in the actual flight.

Ford returned late Friday from Philadelphia, where he addressed an American bicentennial celebration.



POTTED PLANT Sheriff's Deputies Buster Collins, left, and R.B. Nichols examine a marijuana plant confiscated recently at a rural location south of Pampa. Inset shows leaf detail of the "pot plant." Charges reportedly are pending against the owner of the plant, which measures in excess of eight feet.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

TO FORTUNE OR DEATH

Kniewel Edgy, Worried As Rocket Ride Nears

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Carnival acts, daredevils, movie stars and motorcyclists swarmed into southwestern Idaho Saturday where an edgy and obviously worried Evel Kniewel faced a Sunday rocket ride to glory and fortune—or to death.

Kniewel, 34-year-old daredevil who has bragged for eight years that some day he would leap across a canyon, declared after a last-minute inspection that he was ready for his attempt late Sunday afternoon to rocket across fearsome Snake River Canyon.

"I said I would jump the canyon when I was damn good and ready," Kniewel said. "Well, now I'm ready."

Stars like Elvis Presley and John Wayne joined thousands of motorcyclists and campers from throughout the Western states in filling every hotel and motel room and campsite for at least 50 miles in any direction.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's office estimated 15,000 spectators were

camped at the jump site on the edge of town and another 5,000 were camped a few miles away at Shoshone Falls.

Anticipating huge crowds, Top Rank, Inc.—the promoters who get \$25 a head admission—hired private guards to protect adjoining farms and ranches from the multitudes. Even residents were required to have special passes to get to their own homes.

Top Rank is paying Kniewel \$16 million for the "stunt of the century" and estimated it will take in more than \$30 million from closed circuit showings worldwide and from other rights.

Kniewel, edgy and looking worried, returned from his Butte, Mont., home to the jump site Saturday afternoon for a test firing for his steam-powered "Skycycle."

Kniewel has said he is going through with the canyon leap because he has talked about it in public for so long. He said he has a promise to his fans to fulfill.

Kniewel got the idea for the jump while drinking beer and tomato juice in Moose's Bar in Kalispell, Mont., in 1966. He first wanted to leap the Grand Canyon but the federal government turned him down and he settled for the 1,600-foot wide canyon in Idaho.

The big jump was scheduled for 5:20 p.m. EDT but Top Rank has brought in carnival acts, psychics, tight-rope walkers and other daredevils to keep spectators—both via television and those at the site, amused until launch time.

"It's turning into a Roman circus," commented Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, the Las Vegas oddsmaker.

Snyder, who once quoted odds at 3-1 in Kniewel's favor and pared them to a 50-50 chance earlier this week, would not give any odds on success at all Saturday.

"He has a better chance playing Russian roulette. At least the odds are 6-1 on that one," Snyder said. "I'll give 3-1 that he's crazy."

The tightrope walking Wallenda Family was to form their "human

pyramid" on a cable strung parallel to the south rim of the canyon.

Lester Sensational (his legal name) was scheduled to perform atop a 9-foot sway pole that the promoters promised will break in half.

Meanwhile, "The Great Manzini" will be suspended from a crane 150 feet above the jump site while bound by burning ropes and attempt to escape unharmed.

Celebrities flocked in, including Wayne, Dustin Hoffman and Steve McQueen. Even Elvis Presley could not get a room any closer than Burley, Idaho, about 40 miles from the jump site.

BULLETIN

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Miss Texas Shirley Cothran 21, a swimsuit trophy winner and freelance model Saturday night was crowned Miss America 1975.

Sikkim's King Vows To Stay

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India's parliamentary upper house overwhelmingly ratified a constitutional amendment Saturday that absorbs the Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim into the Indian union.

The 168-to-8 vote followed landslide approval of the measure Wednesday by the lower house, acting on rush orders from the government.

Sikkim's king vowed to stay on the throne despite pressure from India to step down.

"I have no intention of abdicating," Chogyal (king) Palden Thondup Namgyal told UPI Saturday in a telephone interview from Calcutta. "As long as I have a contribution to make to my people I will continue functioning."

Indian officials in New Delhi have hinted they would welcome a move to depose the Chogyal, who together with his American-born wife, former New York socialite Hope Cooke, have angered Indian officials by demanding more autonomy for the tiny kingdom.

Leftist Group Using Bombs In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A pre-dawn bomb blast destroyed the apartment of a leftist university rector Saturday, killing his four-month-old son and slightly injuring him and his wife.

Just hours earlier a leftist group associated with Raul Laguzzi, rector of the University of Buenos Aires, announced it was going underground to begin an "armed struggle" against the Argentine government.

Bombs also exploded in at least four automobile showrooms, provincial offices of the newspaper La Prensa, a bureau of the official news agency Telam, and a former Peronist Youth headquarters. No injuries were reported.

In La Plata, south of Buenos Aires, four young men and a woman held up a soldier who was helping in a vaccination campaign against polio, stole his weapon and burned his jeep.

The Laguzzi baby died in a hospital while President Maria Estela Peron met with her top security aides to chart the government's response to a decision of left-wing Peronist groups to go underground and "resume the armed struggle."

Mario Firmenich, leader of the Montonero guerrillas, said in a clandestine news conference Friday night his group would lead "the popular resistance against the imperialist and oligarchic offensive which has taken over key government positions."

Laguzzi was closely associated with the Peronist University Youth, one of the six Peronist groups joining the Montoneros' call for an underground guerrilla war.

Firmenich said the Montoneros were responsible for the murder of two policemen, alleged to have attacked leftists, and the kidnaping of a metals factory executive involved in a labor dispute.

He also credited the Montoneros with bombings of automobile show rooms in support of the auto workers in a labor dispute.

The Montonero guerrillas and the Peronist Youth agitated for the return of exiled leader Juan Domingo Peron to power last year.

Peron died on July 1 and was succeeded by his wife and vice president, Maria Estela (Isabel), took over.

Earl Wilson

Summer (explains Bobby Vinton) is when you try to keep your apartment at a temperature that, if it were winter, you'd be complaining to the landlord about... Poem from Ford Jarrell: "When a woman looks wistful and tender and pensive - she's probably thinking of something expensive"... Sign in a window: "Used phonograph for sale for sale for sale"... There's a sexpot actress who's broken up so many homes that she's listed in the Yellow Pages under "Demolition Experts"... (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)

ON DRUG STUDY

Task Force Calls Combined Meeting

Members of the Pampa Drug Task Force will meet with members of the Pampa Independent School District, City Commission and Gray County Commission Monday night to discuss the results of surveys and studies undertaken by the Force to view the drug abuse situation in Pampa.

The meeting will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa High School Vocational Building.

School, city and county officials have had about six weeks to study a report compiled by the Force since it was organized last December by the City and County Commissions at the request of the Pampa Independent School Board.

The report, first released in July, noted that "drug abuse situation is only a symptom of a much larger basic problem, not only in our community but also throughout the nation."

Offering a series of recommendations for combating the drug abuse and similar, related problems, the report notes that "communication lines between parents and children are and have been deteriorating."

"The drug abuse and ever increasing alcohol abuse among both youth and adults are harsh symptoms of the lack of communication between generations, and also the decline of spiritual values in our society."

Posing a number of suggestions, the committee said, "There are no easy solutions, but this is a beginning and we believe

that our community will respond with positive action."

Among the recommendations is the establishment of a permanent Drug Abuse Commission for Pampa and Gray County to serve as a clearing house for educational efforts and to disseminate information. The commission would also continue study and evaluation of drug abuse, coordinate efforts of various agencies in the drug abuse field and establish and maintain an area resource directory.

The committee also urges community support of Family Services Center, Regional Suicide Prevention-Crisis Intervention Service, Genesis House, the Alcoholism-Drug Abuse Case Worker program, the Drug Identification System and training of teachers and counselors in drug abuse information.

The force also suggests the addition of a drug education coordinator to the Pampa public school system, a city-county health nurse and full time attendance officer or officers in the school system.

Other recommendations concern the law enforcement offices, schools, churches, governmental agencies and community projects.

Further information provided in the report will be discussed in further articles to be published in The News.

FOR \$111,000 GOAL

PUF Advance Divisions Launch Campaign Drive

Two advance divisions of the 1974 Pampa United Fund opened their fund-raising campaigns this past week, officially launching the 1974 drive to garner \$111,000 in pledges for 10 human care agencies benefiting Pampa.

The Major Gifts division, headed by W.L. Loving, and the Employee Gifts division, headed by Jerry Wilson and Bill Slaughter, held kick-off breakfasts for their respective committee members last Tuesday and Friday at the Coronado Inn. David Gantz, UF drive chairman, announced Saturday.

The 10 agencies sharing in the 1974 Fund are the American Red Cross; Boy Scouts of America; Salvation Army; Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.; Pampa Milk Fund; Pampa Welfare Index; USO; Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation; Southwestern Diabetic Foundation and Genesis House.

In its first year as a local United Fund agency, Genesis House is a licensed

child care home for girls with emotional problems largely connected with drug abuse.

Since its beginnings here in 1971, Genesis House has given care and counseling to some 60 girls, 80 percent of whom have been returned to their own homes to begin re-adjustment to life within the family group.

Another advance division, Special Gifts, will get its campaign underway Wednesday, Sept. 11, Gantz said, and the citywide drive, General Gifts, will kick off on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

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IN MIDDLE EAST Peres Expresses Peace Pessimism

United Press International
Israeli Defense Minister
Shimon Peres expressed
pessimism Saturday about
prospects for Middle East
peace, saying Egypt does
not want a total settlement
and Syria is planning for
war. But he said Israel and
Jordan could reach
agreement.

"The ones planning the
war are, in my opinion, the
Syrians," Peres said. "The
terrorist organizations are
dreaming of war. Less en-
thusiastic about it are the
Egyptians."

Egyptian President
Anwar Sadat, in an
interview with a Beirut
newspaper, said he did not
rule out the possibility of a
fifth Arab-Israeli war, but
said this depended on
international conditions. He
said Israel wants to enter
peace talks from a position
of strength.

The Israeli defense
minister made his remarks
in interviews for the Jewish
New Year, which begins at
sundown Sept. 16, with the

armed forces radio and its
magazine Bemahane. His
central theme dwelled on
the outlook for peace in the
coming year and Israel's
ability to fight a fifth war.

The Syrians, he said, are
not only demanding the
entire Golan Heights
captured in the 1967 war
"but also a just solution to
the Palestinian problem,"
and that "just solution" is
the partial or complete
obliteration of the state of
Israel.

He envisaged a peace
agreement with Jordan,
compromise with Egypt and
"a determined stand" with
Syria.

"If I am to formulate an
opinion about the future I
would say that from the
standpoint of dangers ahead
I am quite pessimistic," the
defense minister said.
"From the standpoint of our
ability to withstand them,
though, I am quite
optimistic."

"We must build up a force
able to cope — in
composition, scope and
armament — with future
challenges. And that is what
we are doing."

In an interview with
Ghassan Tuani, editor of
Beirut's An Nahar
newspaper, Sadat did not
rule out the possibility of
another Mideast war.

"The world is full of
developments, Sadat says,
and there could be a
condition where the Israelis
will find it useful to enter
into another war against the
Arabs," Tuani wrote.

Lowia encompasses 25 per cent
of the Class A farmland in the
United States. Class A is the
richest kind of farm land.

FPC Offering Law Courses

Frank Phillips College, in
cooperation with the Pampa
Independent School District,
will hold registration
Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 6:30
p.m. for courses in Law
Enforcement Science.

Offered will be LES 113,
Introduction to Law
Enforcement Science and
LES 111, Law Enforcement
Terminology.

The first class will be held
the evening of registration,
running from 6:30 to 8:30
p.m. and from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Classes being offered by
FPC will be instructed by
Pampa Police Department
Officer John Ryzman and
Pampa Department of
Public Safety, Officer Don
Hatcher.

Eight Pampa law
enforcement personnel are
already enrolled in
advanced law enforcement
courses on the FPC campus.
"Although the program
has been in progress for
some time," stated Andy
Hicks, Director of the
Department of Occupational
Education and Technology,
"these courses are being
brought to Pampa primarily
to satisfy needs of the new
law officer or individual
interested in going into the
profession."

The courses are approved
by the Texas Law
Enforcement Commission
and courses may be applied
toward an associate degree
in law enforcement.

Starving Artist Show Planned

CANADIAN — A Starving
Artists Show and Sale
continues here today at the
WCTU Bldg. from 2 to 5 p.m.

The entry fees — \$5 for
individuals and \$10 for
organizations — will go to
the Hemphill County Library.

Proceeds from sales, with
no item to sell for more than
\$15, will go to the artists.

The sale began Saturday
and ends this afternoon.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Georgia Nicolaion,
232 Tignor.
Mrs. Estell Frier, 333
Perry.
Mrs. Patsy Rittthaler, 1101
E. Frederick.
Theo Jenkins, Miami.
Robert Yeager, 1007 1/2 E.
Browning.
Glynn Fish, 423 N. Cuyler.
Jerry Edgar, 2100 N.
Russell.

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SAFETY CHECKS are a continuing program with Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Ricky Davis operates a front loader as Gary Montgomery cleans out the excavation. The location is on West Foster where a two-inch and a four-inch lone are inspected for leakage. (Photo by Frank Bain)

IN LABOR DISPUTES

Oakland Teachers Join Nation's Striker Ranks

United Press International
Teachers in Oakland,
Calif., have joined the ranks
of strikers of the new school
year, bringing to 375,000 the
number of pupils who face
classrooms closed by labor
disputes.

The 3,000 Oakland
teachers went on strike
Friday and school officials

said they would attempt to
hire substitutes if the
walkout is not terminated by
Tuesday, when school opens
to 95,000 pupils.
Labor disputes also idled
pupils in 16 Michigan school
districts; nine in
Pennsylvania; two in New
York, Wisconsin and
California, and one each in
Washington state and
Illinois. Aside from
Oakland, those districts
enroll 280,000 pupils.

Oakland teachers were
asking for 14 per cent cost-
of-living wage hikes and the
reinstatement of 104
probationary teachers fired
last year. Salaries in the
district range between
\$7,800 and \$16,000.

Talks between teachers
and the North Haven, Conn.,
Board of Education
collapsed Friday and
teachers scheduled a
Sunday night meeting to
discuss whether to work
Monday. The instructors
were on strike Wednesday
and Thursday but returned
to their classrooms Friday
under a court order that
threatened individual fines
for noncompliance.

The FBI in Milwaukee,
Wis., said it is investigating
allegations of civil rights
violations in connection with
picketing by striking
teachers at Hortonville,
Wis.

The teachers were fired
last April after a lengthy
walkout and a full staff of
replacements is teaching
this school year. But the
Hortonville Education

Obituaries

Tommy Hobbs, N.M., and
Richard Max Floydada,
two daughters, Mrs. Carroll
Bolton, Beatrice, Neb. and
Mrs. Jack Harris,
Floydada; a sister, Mrs.
Velma Martin, Wheeler;
four brothers, Pruitt,
Slaton; Francis, Childress;
Perry, Memphis, and
Herbert, California; and a
number of grandchildren.

JACK W. MERCER
Funeral arrangements
were pending Saturday with
Boxwell Brothers Funeral
Home of Perryton for Jack
William Mercer, 63, 108
Tuke, a Pampa resident for
one year, who was found
dead in his home early
Friday afternoon of natural
causes.

He was born Dec. 30, 1910
in Mangum, Okla., and had
worked for Beckman's in
Perryton as a roustabout
until an accident forced
early retirement in 1969.

He was married to Blance
McMahan on Feb. 28, 1943 in
Amarillo.

Survivors include his
widow, of the home; two
sons, Gerald D., Palm Dale,
Calif., and Terry M.,
Ontario, Calif.; two
brothers, Arthur, Fort
Worth, and Porter;
Portales, N.M.; and four
grandchildren.

Local arrangements were
under the direction of
Duenkel Funeral Directors.

MRS. LIZZIE BURNS
Mrs. Lizzie L. Burns, 92,
429 Naida, was dead on
arrival at Highland General
Hospital at 10:30 a.m.
Saturday.

Funeral arrangements
were pending late Saturday
with Duenkel Funeral
Directors.

Born July 7, 1882 in
Wedowee, Ala., Mrs. Burns
was a member of Hobart
Baptist Church.

She is survived by three
sons, W.M. Burns, Pampa,
Venus Burns, Canyon, and
W.J. Burns, Orangevale,
Calif.; four daughters, Mrs.
Lillie Savage and Mrs.
Bessie Lemons, both of
Pampa, Mrs. Hattie Porter,
Lubbock, and Mrs. Marie
Griffin, Quitman, Miss.; two
sisters, Mrs. Ora
Middlebrooks, Roanoke,
Ala., and Mrs. Cora Kirby,
Florida; two brothers, Owen
DeLamar and Major
DeLamar, both of Opelika,
Ala.; and 15 grandchildren.
32 great-grandchildren and
one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Opal Golden, White
Deer.
Mrs. Juanita Kenney,
Wheeler.
Lynn Pyle, 400 Lowry.
Edwin Reed, 2129 N.
Zimmers.
Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White
Deer.
Mrs. Agnes Rapstine,
Pampa.

Anastasia Mama Writes More About Cyprus Ills

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Anastasia Mama, former
foreign exchange student
who lived in Pampa
during the last school
year, has returned to
Cyprus, where she was
caught up in the turmoil
on that island.
She told of the situation
in a previous letter to the
Earl Davis family
printed in The News.
Yesterday one of her
friends in Pampa, Sandra
Vance, 310 E. Browning,
received a letter from
her. Following is some
excerpts from the letter.

Aug. 27, 1974

Dear Sandra,
I got your letter on the
plane going to Istanbul and
was extremely glad.
We never know what to

expect, as I didn't know I
was to live in the hell of a
war right after returning
home.

I came on the 12th of July
and on the 15th the military
took over our gov't and our
president left the island.
Whatever happened was
like a civil war.

On the 20th war broke out
with the Turks and we left
our homes. We slept outside
in the fields listening to
the shooting all day and night
long. My hometown had
been bombed. After all
ceasefire followed and went
home. But again on the 14th
of Aug. the fighting started
again. Now two other
families from Famagusta
and mine are staying at my
grandmom's house here in
the village.

The Turks occupy half of
Cyprus now (the best part,
that is). They keep on

destroying everything,
breaking into the homes,
killing people. I wouldn't
ever be able to tell you
everything. I still can't
believe I'm living a reality!
Everything is so tragic.

There are more than
200,000 refugees and my
family is one of them. While
I was in the U.S., I used to
talk about the beauty of my
island, about the mountains
which have been burned
down, about my beautiful
hometown Famagusta,
which is now completely
occupied by the Turks.

A very, very large
number of people have been
killed, others are missing
and others are kept by the
Turks. These people are just
as terrible as they could
ever be. They rape girls
continuously and commit a
great big number of other
crimes.

We have been away from
home for two weeks, since
the 14th of August. All of us
had no time to get any
clothes or save anything
else. Most of the people
sleep in the fields, with no
food, clothes, medical care,
nothing to sleep under.

We won't be able to go
back to Famagusta at least
in the near future or maybe
ever. But if we do go back,
we're almost sure we won't
find a home but four plain
walls. We have been
informed school won't start
until January and we won't
be going to any school
buildings but camps.

After all, as far as
economy and everything
else is concerned, we're far
many years behind. But
here I'm gonna change my
subject because it hurts me
even more to think about all.

Miss Mama may be
written at Augourou,
Famagusta, Cyprus.

South Vietnam, Cambodia In Oil Exploration Dispute

SAIGON (UPI) —
President Nguyen Van
Thieu has ordered thorough
negotiations with Cambodia
on their oil exploration
dispute in the Gulf of
Thailand but kept up a full
naval alert for possible last-
minute intervention,
diplomatic and government
sources said Saturday.

The sources disclosed
Thieu met with military
commanders Friday to plan
for naval and air action if
the South Vietnamese
demand for the removal of a
drilling rig was not met
by Thursday.

The president, however,
also asked Foreign Minister
Vuong Van Bac to continue
his negotiations with
Cambodia for a diplomatic
solution regarding who owns
the right to explore oil near
Poulo Wai island in the Gulf,
the sources said.

Representatives of the
Exxon consortium Saturday
said the 268-foot Glomar 4
rig will be removed
Tuesday. The rig is owned 65
per cent by the French oil
firm ELF and 35 per cent by
Exxon.

South Vietnam last week
sent a note to Cambodia
asking removal of the rig
within 10 days and
threatening military action
in case of refusal. The note
claimed the drilling
operations are in disputed
waters.

Poulo Wai island is 60
miles southwest of the
Cambodian port city of
Kompong Som and 110 miles
west of South Vietnam's Ha
Tien city.

Government sources said
four destroyer escorts are
on their way but had
received orders to stay clear
of the island and the rig. A
Cambodian garrison
actually is posted on the
island.

South Koreans Battle Police In New Riots

SEOUL (UPI) —
Thousands of rock-throwing
South Koreans battled
helmeted riot police
guarding the Japanese
embassy Saturday in the
second anti-Japanese
demonstration in as many
days.

Tokyo recalled its
ambassador for
consultations.

About 2,000 students and
representatives of
commercial and civic
organizations fought 800 riot
police with gasoline bombs,
clubs, and rocks and were
dispersed with tear gas,
police said.

Police said at least 32
policemen were injured, two
of them hurt by a Molotov
cocktail, and seven persons
were arrested. There were
no reports of injuries among
the rioters, who ignored a
warning by Premier Kim
Jong-pil that the
government would deal
severely with
demonstrators.

Police said they seized a
motorized tricycle near the
embassy grounds loaded
with about 120 gasoline
bombs.

The mob outbreaks were
sparked by the Aug. 15
assassination attempt
against Park. The South
Korean president escaped,
but his wife was killed by a
bullet intended for him.

Board Considering Informal Meetings

One agenda item for next
Thursday's board meeting
of Pampa Independent
School District is expected to
be of particular interest to
all persons who like to keep
abreast of developments in
the school system.

Board President Paul
Simmons plans to present
for the board's
consideration a plan to call
community meetings in the
elementary schools of
Pampa to facilitate
sharing of information
about the school and to
receive input from the
public.

Simmons' idea, he told the
Pampa News, is to conduct
informal meetings without
an agenda and featuring a
question and answer
session.

These meetings, to be
publicly announced at least
72 hours in advance, would
not follow any particular
schedule and would be held
as frequently as would seem
necessary and at whichever
of the elementary schools
was chosen.

No official actions would
result from these
"grassroots" get-togethers
which would in no way
replace the regular,
monthly meetings of the
school board, Simmons said,
adding that they would be in
keeping with an "open
door" policy of informing
the public about their school
system.

Another agenda item for
consideration of the Sept. 12
meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. in
the Industrial Training
Co-Op Room, Pampa Area
Vocational School, 1440
Charles involves tape
recording of school board
meetings.

The tapes would be of the

Police Studying Several Thefts

The Exchange Store, 314
E. Tyng, reportedly was
broken into Sept. 5 or 6. Two
table-top model tape
recorders and two eight-
track automobile models
were taken. Value was listed
as \$140. Entry was gained by
breaking a glass window.

Rosa Delacruz, 228 W.
Craven, Friday reported the
theft of a battery from a car
parked at the residence.
Mrs. Harvey Ford, of
Austin, reported to police
that while she was attending
the Tri-State Golf
Tournament here, she lost
an antique "sun-burst" pin
containing 49 diamonds.
Value was placed at \$998.

2 Fires Reported

Firemen were called at
12:25 a.m. Saturday to 415
W. Foster, where a cutting
torch used earlier in the day
had caused a small,
smouldering fire. Damage
was minor.
At 2:10 a.m. Saturday
firemen extinguished a
small fire along the Santa
Fe Railroad right-of-way
seven miles west of Pampa
on Highway 60. Cause of the
blaze was not determined.
Damage was light.

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Navy Station Gets Recruiter

The Local Navy Recruiting Station has a new recruiter working in the Pampa area, John R. (Bob) Hall, from Princeton, Ind.

A member of the U.S. Navy for 11 years, Hall has had several overseas assignments, including two trips to the Far East while serving on board ships homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

After leaving Hawaii, Hall spent two years at Corpus Christi with Training Squadron 28, an advanced training squadron for new naval pilots.

Hall is single and resides at 610 N. Gray. He is available at any time to discuss the United States Navy and its advantages and benefits.

He can be reached by telephone at 669-7878 (home) or 665-5932 (office) or can be contacted at the local office, 115 N. Cuyler.

White Extremists Protest Mozambique Independence

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Portugal signed an agreement Saturday to give Mozambique its independence under a black government, but angry white extremists promptly seized a radio station in the colony and urged settlers to take over the East African territory for themselves.

The trouble broke out in the Mozambique capital of Lourenco Marques shortly after Portugal and black guerrilla leaders agreed here to end their 10-year jungle war and signed a pact granting immediate administrative powers to the Liberation Front and full independence for the East African territory next June 25.

A cease-fire was set for 8 a.m. Sunday.

An unknown number of Portuguese whites forced their way past army guards and took over the Radio Club of Mozambique. UPI correspondent Fernando Fernandes reported from Lourenco Marques.

The demonstrators broke into regular programs with an appeal to white settlers to take over the country immediately — without the aid of the guerrilla movement known as Frelimo.

The whites in their broadcast claimed that 95 per cent of the 60,000 Portuguese troops in Mozambique supported their movement. They urged all white settlers to gather outside the capital's townhall.

Whites in Mozambique, fearful for the future under a black government, had been demonstrating for the past two days against the Lusaka independence talks.

Hurricane Carmen Aims Toward Coastal Regions

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The first gales of rejuvenated Hurricane Carmen struck Saturday near the mouth of the Mississippi River where thousands of coastal inhabitants abandoned their homes in advance of rising tides.

The 130 m.p.h. center winds of the storm, which were rebuilt to a new fury during a weeklong crossing of the Gulf of Mexico, were expected to howl ashore at sunset.

Thousands of coastal inhabitants in Louisiana and Mississippi left their homes and moved calmly inland, while more residents on the perimeter of the predicted path of the storm boarded

Hurricane Carmen Aims Toward Coastal Regions

windows and laid in supplies.

Camille (a 1969 hurricane) is still fresh in their memory," said Mississippi Civil Defense operations officer Jim Maher. "I don't think we will have any trouble with people leaving this time."

Carmen arrived the day before the 9th anniversary of Hurricane Betsy, the worst storm to hit Louisiana, and five years after Camille, which trapped hundreds of persons who had decided to ride out that storm in their homes with "hurricane parties" and were smashed by 200 mph winds.

At 1 p.m., Navy reconnaissance located the center of the storm near latitude 27.7 north longitude 90.4 west or about 160 miles south of New Orleans, and moving northward at 12-15 m.p.h. It packed winds of 130 m.p.h. and gusts of 160 m.p.h.

The storm was expected to generate some tornadoes along the coast from Biloxi, Miss., to Fort Walton, Fla., and 100 miles inland. Rains of eight to 10 inches were expected in southeast Louisiana and southern Mississippi.

The National Weather Service issued a hurricane warning from Morgan City, La., to Mobile, Ala., but the predicted center of the

Saudi Arabia Considers Purchase Of US Bonds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia may purchase a special issue of U.S. Treasury bonds to move some of its millions of dollars in oil profits back to the United States, State Department officials said Saturday.

The officials could not confirm that the bond issue would exceed \$5 billion, the amount reportedly suggested by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon on his trip to Saudi Arabia in July.

One official who deals with Saudi Arabian affairs speculated that the oil state might begin purchases in small amounts "to test the water."

If the sale worked out to the satisfaction of Saudi Arabia, the official said, then the Saudi government.

which has traditionally had good relations with the United States, might increase its purchases.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., called last Thursday for arrangements to get dollars earned by Arabian oil countries to be reinvested in the United States.

He said that the massive outflow of dollars caused by higher oil prices posed a serious monetary problem and the United States would have to create a "confrontation" with the Arab countries unless the problem was resolved.

Saudi Arabia Considers Purchase Of US Bonds

The first lilacs planted in America were transported from England and planted in 1750 on the terrace of New Hampshire Gov. Benning Wentworth.

Last Week In Wall Street

By BOB HILL

For those motorists who were pleased and happy when the House recently voted 339 to 49 to discontinue the installation of buzzer-interlock seat-belt systems, get ready for an expensive alternative: the airbag.

The Transportation Dept. announced it should go along with Congressional demands to eliminate the annoying seat-belt interlock system which is now required by law.

But, the Transportation Dept. has taken a determined attitude toward diver safety devices by insisting that it would strongly resist efforts to eliminate mandatory installation of the expensive airbag system beginning with the 1977 model cars.

The Transportation Dept. has published statistics which analyze the cost and benefits of passive restraint systems, such as airbags. The figures estimate that between 1977 when airbags are required equipment, and 1985, airbags in conjunction with seat-belts could save 85,000 lives compared to 47,000 lives using only the seat-belt interlocking system.

The cash value for saving productive human life would total \$9.8 billion for airbags vs only \$3.9 billion for seat-belts, says the Transportation Dept.

The present legislation now in Congress, which would completely eliminate the seat-belt interlock system, leaving only a warning light as a reminder to fasten seat-belts, makes an even better case for the passive airbag system.

In other words, if Congress insists on doing away with an important means of requiring divers to use their seat-belts, then it is even more imperative to require airbags to become standard equipment in order to save as many lives as possible, now that the fastening of the seat-belt is no longer necessary to start the car.

Those new Transportation Dept. figures could strengthen the Senate's attitude toward mandatory

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The '12-Year Sentence'

Perhaps not since the appearance in 1943 of Isabel Paterson's "God of the Machine," with its devastating critique on compulsory schooling in the chapter entitled "Our Japanized Educational System," has such a comprehensive work, pungently critical of the governmental school system and the concept of compulsory schooling, been available to the troubled parent who, sensing that there is something fundamentally wrong with the system, is, nevertheless, unable to point with precision to what the fault is.

"The Twelve-Year Sentence" (the reference is to the 12 years the child is forced to sit in regimented classrooms, regardless of whether he is helped or harmed by the process), edited by William F. Rickenbacker, and with articles supplied by a group of eminent libertarian scholars, bridges that gap.

The fault, as the authors make appallingly clear with impeccable logic and documented facts, lies in the concept of compulsion: compulsion with respect not only to the child's forced attendance, but with respect to forced support of the system by the taxpayers, as well.

Just as the drafted soldier is conscripted into involuntary servitude against his will, so too, the child, his own likes or dislikes, or those of his parents, notwithstanding, is forced by the system to spend 12 years of his life in servitude to the almighty State.

Paradoxically, at a time when many parents of a religious bent of mind are beginning to rebel against some of the ideas and concepts being force-fed to their children in the "public school" system, such troubled parents have written a major attack upon compulsion in education, a book that will jar the whole public education establishment.

EDUCATION IN AMERICA

Evils Of Teacher Strikes

By M. RAFFERTY

For teachers who read this column, here's a horror story, courtesy wire-service reporter Timothy Harper. If you still want to go out on strike after digesting this, you've got a stronger stomach than I have.

The scene is Hortonville, Wis. Population: 1,517. It's a verdant dairy-land community. Its inhabitants are small-town folks, the backbone of the republic. It's also the scene of the nation's longest teacher strike to date.

Hortonville used to take pride in its schools and respect its teachers. Now it fears education and hates many of those who practice it. Here's what happened.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"WE DON'T GO FOR 'STONEWALLING IT' HERE, CLARENCE. ANSWER THE QUESTION!"

in Europe. This is brought out by Dr. Murray N. Rothbard in his chapter in the book entitled "Historical Origins."

According to Rothbard, compulsory schooling began in the modern world with the Protestant Reformation, with Martin Luther being one of its strongest and most effective advocates. His famous letter to the German rulers in 1524, in which he wedded the concept of compulsory schooling to the idea of forced military service, is quite interesting. Consider this excerpt, for instance:

"Dear rulers... I maintain that the civil authorities are under obligation to compel the people to send their children to school... If the government can compel such citizens as are fit for military service to bear spear and rifle, to mount ramparts, and perform other material duties in time of war, how much more it has a right to compel the people to send their children to school, because in this case we are warring with the devil, whose object it is secretly to exhaust our cities and principalities of their strong men."

Government schools and compulsory schooling came into being in the United States, Rothbard further documents, principally as the result of Calvinist urgings.

But let the publishers of "The Twelve-Year Sentence" tell you what this frank, hard-hitting book is all about.

"We force youngsters to stay in school until they are 16 or so, but what does it achieve? There are some who are uneducated, others whose parents scruple against what is taught in public schools, others who ought not to be tied to a Procrustean bed of standardized education."

"Now a group of discerning radical scholars and attorneys has written a major attack upon compulsion in education, a book that will jar the whole public education establishment."

Way back in 1972-73, the local teachers' association asked for a raise from \$7,850 to \$8,100. The school board offered \$7,900. Angry and defiant, the instructors elected to work all that year without a contract, meanwhile jawboning the Hortonville voters to pressure their board members up to the desired figure.

Surprise, surprise! No pressure developed. So the teachers began to get ugly. "Dumb farmers" became their way of describing the parents of their pupils. Merchandise began to be filched from store shelves. Paint was splashed on houses. Truck tires were slashed.

Such skulduggery provoked reaction. The Hortonville Vigilantes were hastily organized. Thirty young men volunteered to protect nonstriking teachers from harassment and formed a motorized "flying squad" for the purpose. Lifelong friends became sworn enemies. Bitter curses were audible when old acquaintances met on street corners.

Next act—January, 1974. The teachers decided to stage a "ministry." They counseled their wide-eyed pupils to make all the trouble they could for substitutes who might try to keep the schools open during the strike even then being planned. This really put the fat in the fire. Parents who had shrugged off the previous provocations got fighting mad at this exploitation of their children. The attitude of the whole community visibly hardened. Americans, as always, can be pushed just so far.

March, 1974: 84 of Hortonville's 88 teachers went out on long-term strike. So the Hortonville school board finally fired the 84 strikers and replaced them with new teachers for the rest of the school year.

That's about the size of it, folks. A community coldly enraged, febring and hating the teachers of its children, organizing vigilante squads to defend itself from "educators" whose image in the eyes of little children has become one of conscienceless thuggery instead of concerned professionalism. And all for an original divergence in salary negotiations totalling a lousy \$200!

Compulsory schooling guarantees jobs for teachers and secure positions for school administrators—but does it provide the best, most diverse instruction? A number of canny scholars say no: it simply mass produces mediocre multitudes. These scholars, who range across the entire political spectrum, argue for a new freedom in education that would permit gifted parents to teach their own children if they wish, or permit dissenters such as the Amish to pursue their beliefs in peace. "The authors are convinced that freedom in education would cleanse the classrooms of troublemakers and permit serious learners to advance. They note that education has such value in modern life that there would be no possibility that their proposals would eventually produce a generation of illiterates. On the contrary, they believe, they would produce miraculous variety, free more genius, and release the tense conflicts of value and belief that swirl around school boards, administrators and classrooms."

Two bibliographies make this an invaluable tool for judges, lawyers and scholars. But this is also a book for beleaguered parents, individualists, libertarians, dissenters, the religious, and all who resent the control of school by spongy or mediocre educators. These papers are flaming torches of liberty, fierce, intelligent, and wise.

"The Twelve-Year Sentence," edited by the author of the "Rickenbacker Report," with chapters by Benjamin A. Rogge, Murray N. Rothbard, Joel H. Spring, E. G. West and other scholars (Open Court publishers, LaSalle, Ill., 236 pp., 6.95).

Read it and your thoughts about government schools and compulsory attendance will probably never again be the same.

INSIDE LABOR

Bebe Rebozo's Check Cashing

By VICTOR RIESEL

NEW YORK—And there I was at my favorite Viennese sidewalk cafe tenderly savoring a Sachertorte when my Austrian friend asks if I had known that an American, Charles Rebozo, had slipped in and out of Dick Nixon's overnight castle in Salzburg not too long ago. When I returned to my hotel I dug into some documents accumulating for analysis when I could get to them and dug up references to the squire of Key Biscayne—Bebe Rebozo.

Suddenly it made amazing reading. Bebe Rebozo, who was so close to an American President, also appears close to some strange flosse. Mighty strange. And dealt with even stranger ones without name checking them or their backgrounds.

There is a chap, Louis Pasquale Mastriana, now serving an 8-year prison term who had a \$115,000 check he wanted cashed some years ago.

As Mastriana described it in sworn testimony, he began to make contacts. Eventually the check was cashed with Bebe Rebozo's approval in the latter's Key Biscayne Bank. Rebozo didn't know that Mastriana was a mob money mover, a self-confessed pusher of stolen securities and fraudulent stock.

So grateful was Mastriana that he took \$10,000 out of the cash he got at the Key Biscayne Bank and lent it to Petrucci. Mastriana said he had a receipt for the loan.

And though Bebe Rebozo didn't know anything about Mastriana's background except that he was carrying an inconvenient \$115,000 check, the banker asked the hood if he could get some union funds into his bank. There is no evidence to show that Rebozo asked what

unions Mastriana represented. Nor for whom the self-confessed Mafia money man did public relations.

For a man in Rebozo's position as a banker and man around many towns, this was mighty careless.

How did Mastriana get to Rebozo? Well the sworn testimony says that Mastriana knew a fellow by name of Joey Bianco, who went to prison with the former Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio. Actually, "Joey B" has some other grim associations.

Now, there is no real evidence that Mastriana's background was known to a chap by name of Frank Petrucci who comes into this tale as the Florida man who telephoned Rebozo and asked him to see Mastriana.

Here's the sequence as Mastriana swore to it during a Senate hearing: the stolen securities pusher made contact with Bianco who allegedly made contact with Petrucci who then made the phone call to his good friend Rebozo.

There are reports that special Watergate prosecutor Jaworski's sleuths are interested in Rebozo, Caesar's friend, in Caesar, too, who may find he did himself in more brutally than he believed by his own hand.

Of course, Rebozo depended on Petrucci with whom Mastriana says the banker did a lot of business. But it's all very strange banking practice. A man walks in off the street with a six-figure check and gets it cashed. Why not hold it a few days and check it all out?

Now this case is not to be confused with any other. The Justice Department had done a thorough investigation of another case and there's no—repeat no—evidence that in any instance Rebozo knew of any stolen securities. But Rebozo, as a man who has ridden cheek-by-jowl with the world's most powerful national executive, owes his friend, his country, and a lot of other people a full explanation of this strange Mastriana episode.

You know, Caesar's wife above suspicious sort of thing.

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And why does gasoline cost less per gallon in New Mexico and Colorado than it does in Pampa and the Texas Panhandle?

And why does the cost of food, she learned that sugar was selling for 9 1/2 cents a pound in Juarez, Mexico.

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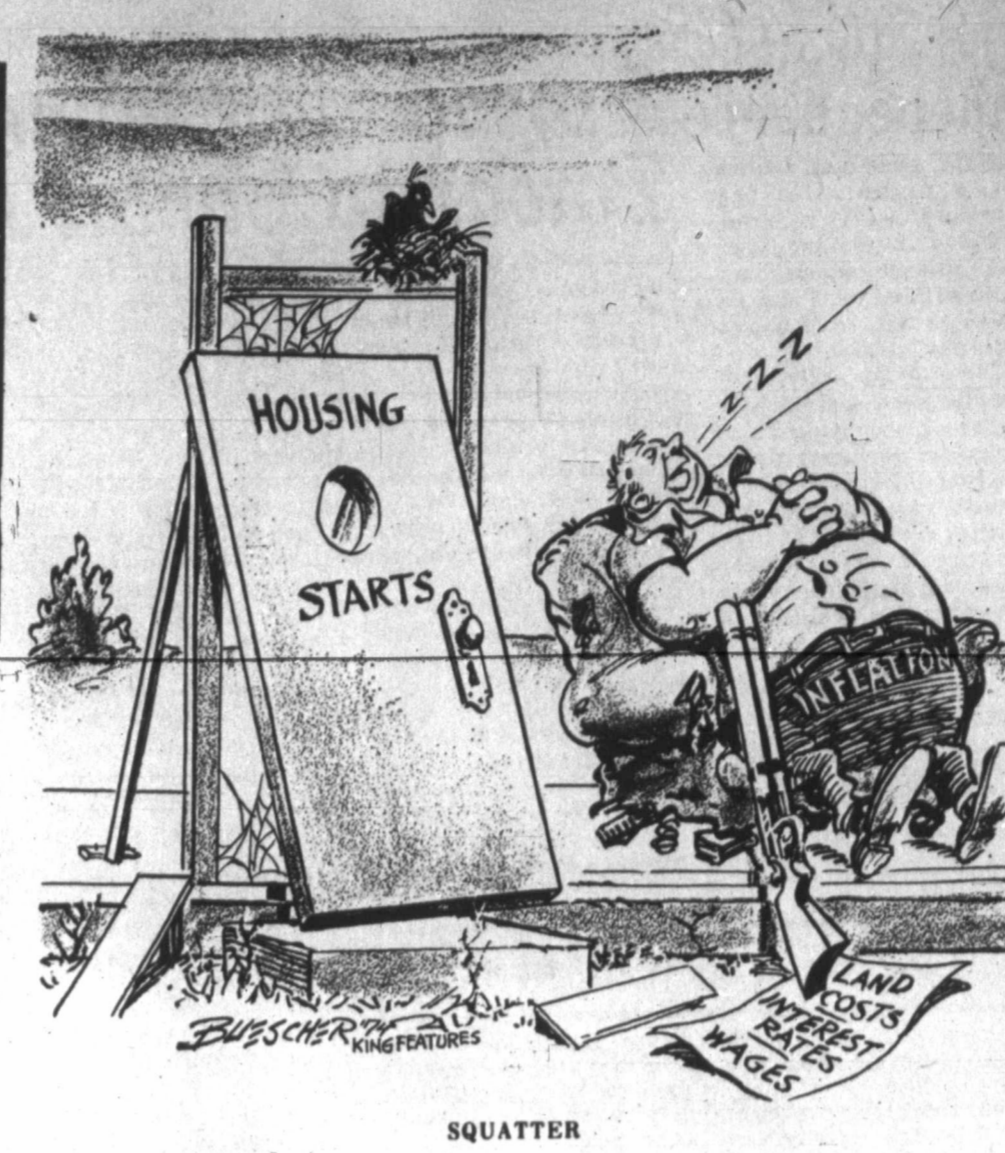
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SQUATTER

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editor of The News

VACATION TRIPS ain't what they used to be. Having just returned from one, we can speak with authority and from experience.

Looking at it from all angles—travel conditions, lodging, meals, service, traffic, etc., there is just no comparison with say, five years ago.

And, oh yes!—don't forget the expense of a vacation trip. The way inflation has hiked the cost of everything, it's almost necessary to get a government grant if you expect to get back home without thumbing a ride.

When you figure 25 bucks a night minimum for a motel room, \$6.50 for breakfast for two, 50 cents a cup for coffee and around \$20 for dinner for two, it doesn't take long to ruin a \$100 bill.

Of course, you could settle for a \$1.50 hamburger and a 25-cent cup of coffee at a drive-up window some place, or you could take your own camper and do your own grocery buying and cooking. Even that sets you back plenty.

Always having had tastes far beyond our means it has been customary not to rough it on vacations. Go first class and live high on the hog. That's the way it has been. What's the use taking a vacation if it isn't a fun thing you can enjoy to the fullest?

It is highly essential while you are on that "live-it-up" vacation that you do not give even a tiny thought about returning home flat broke.

So you're going to live on hot dogs, bread and water for a few weeks. Forget it—you had fun, didn't you?

STILL ON the vacation bit—what ever happened to the 55-mile an hour speed limit? When you keep the speedometer at 55, the cars and trucks go around you like you were standing still.

And why does gasoline cost less per gallon in New Mexico and Colorado than it does in Pampa and the Texas Panhandle?

And why does the cost of food, she learned that sugar was selling for 9 1/2 cents a pound in Juarez, Mexico.

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across the border and bring some back with her, enough to complete her canning chores a lot cheaper than the 37 cents a pound she would have to pay for sugar here. The cost of 100 pounds in Mexico was \$9.50. Here you would pay \$37.

So, added to our long list of life's little mysteries is this: Why should sugar sell for nearly four times as much in Texas as it does a couple of blocks across the border in Mexico? We suspect the American sugar distributors have an answer.

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RUN FOR the hills, men, the gals have cooked up another women's lib thing for you.

As we all know, in both research and application, birth control efforts have focused down through the years almost exclusively on women.

That situation may now be changing, according to a report issued by the Ford Foundation.

Ordinarily, sex is a subject not dealt with in Rearview Mirror. However, this is so out of the ordinary we thought you should know about it.

The Ford Foundation is financing several projects in the field of male contraceptives, according to the report written by Lynn Landman.

Right now, says Landman, an experimental male contraceptive is being tested in Sweden, Brazil and Austria.

Women are strongly criticizing the almost exclusive emphasis on female contraception. They're now looking for a breakthrough in male contraception equivalent to the birth control pill for women.

Landman reports there is a growing feeling among women that, since conception is a shared event, the burden of birth control should be equally shared by men and women alike.

Get with it, man—take your pill!

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HAD YOU noticed that quite frequently you hear the same news (word for word) the next morning that you read in the newspaper the night before?

Latest bumper sticker: "Visit the Restored White House."

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Container
 - 4 Headwear
 - 8 Secluded valley
 - 12 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 13 Wings
 - 14 Italian city
 - 15 Married man
 - 17 Fixed quantity
 - 18 Twilight
 - 19 Underground passages
 - 21 Scold
 - 24 Grass?
 - 25 Greek letter
 - 26 Masculine nickname
 - 28 Relates
 - 32 Gratiety
 - 34 Knock
 - 36 Clock face
 - 37 Slumbered
 - 39 King (Fr.)
 - 41 Sound used to frighten
 - 42 Electrified particle

- DOWN
- 44 Overrun
 - 46 Marked to let stand
 - 50 Title
 - 51 Verdi opera
 - 52 Lead a dull life
 - 56 Firm hold
 - 57 Arabian chieftain
 - 58 Base
 - 59 Adam's son
 - 60 Lease
 - 61 Perceive
 - DOWN
 - 1 Poke
 - 2 Utilize
 - 3 Produce students
 - 4 Military
 - 5 Fourth
 - 6 Agreement
 - 7 An upright
 - 8 Made guttural sound
 - 9 Single
 - 10 — Ludwig
 - 11 Seines
 - 16 — Le Gallienne
 - 20 Negative particle
 - 21 Former Lady
 - 22 And others (abbr.)
 - 23 Auditory organ
 - 27 Deface
 - 29 Voters left of center
 - 30 Indo-chinese country
 - 31 Opening
 - 33 Tomb inscription
 - 35 Hawaiian food
 - 38 Tiny child
 - 40 Introduce
 - 43 At no time
 - 45 Suitable
 - 46 Droops
 - 47 Exhaust
 - 48 Redact
 - 49 Attica township
 - 53 Card game
 - 54 Dight
 - 55 Female sheep

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Turks Grab Cyprus Coast Area

United Press International Turkish forces, striking out from territory they won in last month's blitz, grabbed a new strip of the Cyprus west coast Saturday, the Greek Cypriot government reported.

Reports of the latest fighting broke only hours after Turkey was reported ready to accept a proposal by the United States and Britain to pull out a substantial number of its troops from the one-third of Cyprus they hold. Greece has demanded such a withdrawal as a precondition to getting peace talks started.

Ag Businesses Produce Jobs, McAnelly Says

Too many people are not producing anything and too many young people are not being trained to work, Rex McAnelly, Moody Farms manager and president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, told a Downtown Kiwanis Club luncheon audience Friday.

Speaking on "Inflation and the Agriculture Market," McAnelly declared agriculture is the only industry which creates new production each year.

He said there is a world-wide shortage of protein and the energy shortage stopped the export of beef.

"Relative to food value," McAnelly said, "beef is the cheapest food you can buy."

"No one tells the true story about beef and its value. There is no promotional group telling the straight story about beef."

Adding that he didn't know what is going to happen to the beef market, McAnelly stated that today there are no surplus feeds with which to feed cattle.

He said the grading of beef needs to be changed, stating that unnecessary fat is required and the cost to add it is not recovered.

McAnelly told his listeners he does not believe there will be an over-all depression.

He charged current export policies and discriminatory and pointed to the ban on beef and poultry by the Common Market.

Kirk Duncan called attention of the civic club members to Pampa's upcoming United Fund campaign and urged their support.

Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros said in Geneva where he went to confer with deposed Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios that the Athens government was "certainly not" prepared to resume peace talks in the same format as those which collapsed in August, leading to the Turkish invasion. Those were between Turkey, Greece, Britain and representatives of the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

But he did not rule out other formats, saying only: "Certain prerequisites and conditions should be arranged beforehand."

Heavy exchanges of gunfire were reported by the Greek Cypriot government as its national guard troops attempted to block the new Turkish push. The thrust appeared to be the largest military action since the Turks abided by a United Nations cease-fire Aug. 16, although there since have been numerous violations.

The Turks began their latest move Friday from the Morphou Bay coastal town of Galini, 30 miles west of Nicosia.

Indications were they had seized about seven miles of coastline and could be aiming to take over a 10-mile strip that would put all of Morphou Bay under its control.

The U.N. force said at least two national guardsmen were wounded in a machine gun and mortar attack west of Limnitis, four miles from the Turkish starting point.

Greek Cypriot soldiers dug in another three miles

along the road at Kato Pyrgos also came under Turkish fire, the U.N. said. The position is in the way of the possible Turkish objective of capturing the Turkish Cypriot village of Kokkina on the western tip of the crescent-shaped bay.

Despite the fighting, Turkish and Greek Cypriot officials in Nicosia said the International Red Cross was compiling lists of prisoners for the first exchange of captives. The U.N. spokesman said the exchange could come within the next few days. There are some 2,400 Greek Cypriots in Turkish hands, about half of them held in Turkey, and some 2,700 Turkish Cypriots held by Greek Cypriots, according to Red Cross estimates.

Sources close to Prime

Minister Bulent Ecevit's Turkish government said in Ankara a flurry of diplomatic and political activity pointed to prospects of direct negotiations between Turkey and Greece starting soon.

After meeting for the second straight day with U.S. Ambassador William Macomber, Ecevit said: "We are continuing our contacts to solve the Cyprus problem through peaceful means."

But he said he told Macomber of Turkey's concern for the safety of Turkish civilians living in Greek territories on Cyprus. The Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities have charged each other with massacres of civilians and several mass graves have recently been uncovered.

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Southern Governors Set Meeting

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Governors of 17 Southern states meeting to discuss state problems and politics contend that the 1976 Democratic presidential nominee may come from within their own ranks.

The governors begin gathering at Lakeway Resort on Lake Travis Sunday for the four-day Southern Governor's Conference. The lax agenda for the meeting leaves ample time for political talks and negotiations by the chief executives, some of whom are already being counted among the possible challengers to President Ford.

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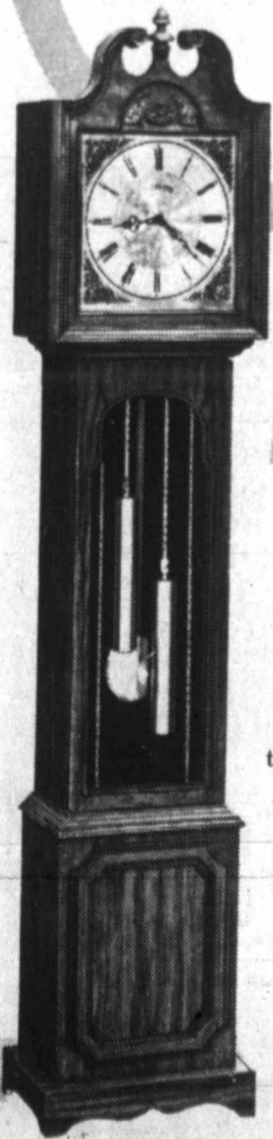
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FEEDLOT MANURE

Recently we have counseled with a number of farmers on the alternative of using feedlot manure instead of Anhydrous Ammonia.

Here is some information that should help you in which way to go. As the price of Anhydrous Ammonia continues to rise it makes the feedlot manure look much better.

The Bushland Experiment Station ran analysis on samples of manure from some 26 feedlots to determine the contents. Feedlot manure from Panhandle feedlots show a much higher content of the essential elements in fertilizer than feedlot manure where a high proportion of the ration is roughage.

Until these analyses were run, little was known of the real value in this area of the manure. The Bushland analysis showed an average content of 10 tons of manure to be as follows:

Nitrogen — 268; Phosphorus — 244; and 360 of Potash. It showed liberal amounts of other trace elements. The water content showed 6,900 pounds of water is contained in the average 10 tons.

The reason 10 tons was used is because it was felt this should be about what should be applied. Approximately half or 134 pounds of the Nitrogen is supposed to be available the first year.

However, the time of year the application of fertilizer was made would have a big effect of this. Each succeeding year one half of the unused Nitrogen would be available to the next crop.

Depending on how heavy an application of manure was applied, one would probably need to add additional quantities of either manure or Anhydrous Ammonia. If you are located close (within 5-9 miles) of the feedlot, it will cost you about \$17.50 for 10 tons of manure. 268 of Nitrogen in form of Anhydrous Ammonia (costing \$225.00 per ton) would cost you \$36.74.

Some soils in Gray County have a need for phosphorus. Your phosphorus would be an added bonus in this case. Another real key advantage of manure is the fact the tilth or condition of the soil is greatly improved. This condition carries forward for a number of years.

Some things about manure are not as desirable. Many feedlots get parts of broken bunkers in the manure pile. Other solid objects find their way in the manure heaps in the feedlot.

When carried out on your land, it sometimes looks like a junk pile. The large concrete boulders will cause a disk to break or be damaged if not picked up all across the field. A uniform application of the manure is not easy. The introduction of noxious weeds to your place is a possibility.

However, we feel this is a good idea for you to use if you are not too far from the feedlot. Cost of transporting the bulky manure increases sharply when you get 15 to 25 miles from the lot. Another disadvantage of the manure is the odor.

Do you suppose it would be possible to declare Gray County a foreign country and get that same loan for this area at the same rate of interest? We might even get the price of Anhydrous Ammonia down to the same level of manure. This way we could avoid the smell of the manure and the deal with Russia.

being considered for Yugoslavia for the purpose of building an electrical plant to the tune of \$80 million.

We could let Hutchinson County use this to expand the facilities at Hill Chemical Company. With all these cheap interest dollars, it would be no time until we would have Anhydrous Ammonia back to \$50 per ton instead of \$225.

Farmers would apply more or at least meet needs not being met today. Milo would be produced cheaper. This would produce more beef cheaper for the housewife. And thus an anti-inflationary measure.

We better stop on this one here.

Food Situation Still Uncertain

COLLEGE STATION — United States agriculture will probably have a little excess production capacity for the next decade, but not always enough to meet the occasional export demand surges, members of the American Agricultural Economics Association annual meeting learned here last week.

The outlook came from Dr. G. E. Brandow, Pennsylvania State University agricultural economics professor, who spoke to about 1,500 persons attending the national conference.

Brandow pointed to the current food situation as an example and result of one of those export surges, aggravated overall by drought.

He said he foresees an instability that will be especially tough to deal with. The future, always a mystery, is particularly uncertain now.

Very strong export demand could cause exceptionally high food prices to continue despite a production increase induced by those high prices, the economist said. Or inability to obtain sufficient fertilizer, fuel, or equipment might cause shortages even if demand were only normal.

He emphasized the need to take uncertainty into account in making food and agricultural policy. Such policy should be high flexible to deal with events as they unfold.

However, one of the surest conclusions in an uncertain world, Brandow added, is that the U.S. can feed itself for a long time to come.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
During the years 1954 and 1955 landowners east of Amarillo living over the underground Ogallala fresh water formation, began to realize that the water under the land was a very valuable commodity.

The bankers of the area also became aware of the future economic value of water. The city of Amarillo was looking in every direction for a stable water supply that would meet the foreseeable needs of a city that was growing rapidly.

A consulting engineering firm had been hired by Amarillo to locate a plentiful supply of underground water. The engineering firm did its job well. Studies by the firm revealed that the area of Carson County lying north and east of Pantex was a vast underground ocean of fresh water.

Title to water was purchased from a number of landowners in the area. This acquisition made the rest of the area more aware of the need for some sort of regulation as a conservation and protection measure.

Two underground water conservation districts were already in operation in West Texas. The first one formed was the High Plains Undergrnd Water Conservation District with headquarters at Lubbock. The second one formed was the North Plains Water Conservation District at Dumas.

A group of interested landowners and bankers living in Potter, Carson, Armstrong, Donley, Gray and Roberts counties requested the old Texas Board of Water Engineers to delineate an underground water subdivision in the area east of Amarillo and south of the Canadian River.

This designation was accomplished during the year 1955. An election was held January 23, 1956 bringing the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District into being.

In connection with the formation of the district a set of rules and regulations were promulgated. The actual law governing creation of water conservation districts was relied on heavily.

Included in the rules and regulations was one concerning spacing between wells and from property lines.

Questions keep coming up concerning this rule. Today this column is carrying the rule. In a later column we will carry another rule concerning exceptions to spacing regulations.

MINIMUM SPACING OF WELLS

(a) Wells to be drilled after the effective date of these rules shall be spaced as follows: A well to be equipped with a 4-inch or smaller pump shall be located at 200 yards from the nearest existing well or authorized well site and at least 100 yards from the nearest property line, a well

to be equipped with a 5-inch pump shall be located at least 250 yards from the nearest well or authorized well site and at least 125 yards from the nearest property line.

A well to be equipped with a 6-inch pump shall be located at least 300 yards from the nearest well or authorized well site and at least 150 yards from the nearest property line.

A well to be equipped with an 8-inch pump shall be located at least 400 yards from the nearest well or authorized well site and at least 220 yards from the nearest property line.

A well to be equipped with a 10-inch or larger pump shall be located at least 600 yards from the nearest well or authorized well site and at least 300 yards from the nearest property line.

Cotton Harvest Prediction Is Up

LUBBOCK — Because of heavy rains last month and prospects for ideal weather this month, experts now believe twice as much cotton will be harvested on the South Plains this year than predicted last month.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange and the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. predicted the year's harvest Thursday at 1,555,000 bales, an increase of 86,400 bales from last month's prediction.

Even if the September prediction is reached, it would be 46 percent below last year's harvest, a record 2,888,600 bales.

WORKSHOPS SAVED YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Youth Services Agency of this city has insured continuance for a year of the theater workshops and programs for young people conducted by Youth Theater Interactions, Inc., by giving the organization a \$20,000 grant.

GET TOMATOES NOW NEW YORK (UPI) — If you are a lover of tomatoes, this is your time of year, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. You will find an abundance of locally grown tomatoes at roadside stands and supermarkets.

Locally grown tomatoes are a special treat. They are usually varieties suited to your growing areas and season.



Hereford Girl Wins Honors

COLLEGE STATION — Marilyn Sue Shirley of Hereford, a Texas Tech University junior, received the \$200 Ann B. Sonner Scholarship in Austin this month.

Awarded by the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists (AEHE) at their 31st annual statewide meeting, the scholarship was established in memory of the late Mrs. Ann Behrens Sonner, county Extension agent in Jack and Grayson Counties for more than 10 years, and district Extension agent, headquartered at Overton. She served in many TAEHE offices, including president.

Miss Shirley, a home economics major, is a graduate of Hereford High School.

A 10-year 4-H club member, she was named Deaf Smith Gold Star Girl, held all offices in her local 4-H club and served as delegate to the Deaf Smith County 4-H Council for three years.

She was county council chairman and vice chairman and represented the county on the District 14-H Council for two years. She also won the Texas Plains Key Award and attended the National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse in 1971.

Of the educational scholarship, she noted that "4-H has developed my interests in home economics so that it is stronger than any other field of interest I have, and I want to follow a career along this line."

Annual Field Day Activities Feature Wide Variety At Experiment Station

LUBBOCK — Ways to conserve limited irrigation water on the High Plains will be among those agricultural research topics to be reviewed during the 65th annual Field Day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Tuesday, September 10.

According to field day chairman Dr. Darrell Rosenow, one of the studies concerned with limited water use which will get special attention is drip irrigation in grape production.

Drip irrigation is a method of watering plants by means of low rates through small plastic pipes. TAES horticulturist Dr. William Lipe is heading up research on grapes. He also is using drip irrigation in an apple orchard study.

The grape vineyard at the Lubbock Station consists of small plantings of table and juice varieties and a one-acre planting (600 vines) of 60 varieties of wine types on three different rootstocks.

As part of the grape study, Lipe also planted an experimental vineyard at Abernathy in 1968.

He reports that there are 250 varieties of all types in the three-acre Abernathy vineyard. That study is supported jointly by the Abernathy Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

This and many research projects will be reviewed by an expected crowd of over 1,000 says Rosenow. They'll tour crop research areas on the Station site, and will have a chance to talk with scientists about their studies.

Lipe's research on grape production carries additional interest besides the crop's ability to produce quality fruit on low water rates.

The way it looks now, he says, wine grape production could gross about \$2,000 per acre, creating an attractive \$2 million-dollar growth industry on the High Plains, based on one thousand acres of production.

It costs about \$1,500 an

acre to put in a vineyard and about 100 manhours per acre per year to grow and harvest a crop," he says.

Frequent light irrigations are needed the first year, to establish the vines. From then on, under normal rainfall, a vineyard needs about 10 to 15 acre inches of applied water per year.

Lipe points out that drip irrigation is not really expected to improve yields as long as the grapes get adequate moisture by rainfall, but it goes improve quality because a producer can control the timing of water applications.

Other advantages of the drip system, he says, include the use of low volume water supplies, elimination of land leveling required by conventional irrigation, reduced amount of total water needed, and accurate control of water application.

Field tours will begin at 1 p.m. and will continue through the afternoon. Special evening tours will be staged from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Stops along the tours will feature soil-water research, soil fertility, short-season narrow-row cotton,

weed control, and sorghum insect pest management.

TAES and ARS-USDA scientists, along with Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists, will be on hand to exchange information with guests.

All are based at the Texas A & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 7 1/2 miles north of Lubbock on Hwy. No. 87.

'Jet Injection' To Be Studied

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has received a \$24,299 U.S. Army Development Command grant for research on "jet injection" equipment in veterinary medicine.

Jet injection is based on the idea that medicine can be applied more efficiently and with less pain and danger of contamination by blowing a thin stream of fluid through the skin.

The grant is a renewal of a contract that brings the Army's total support on the project \$54,478.

Research is directed by Dr. Steward McConnell of the Veterinary Microbiology Department in the Texas A & M University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. McConnell's studies in the program have resulted in design and engineering modifications that make jet injection equipment effective for a number of animals.

The equipment also is available for disease control programs wherever large number of animals need inoculation.

Continued research will evaluate the equipment and suggest modifications for improvement.

Dr. McConnell believes the jet injection system will become more important in national and international disease control and eradication.

Officers Elected By Allanreed Club

ALANREED — New officers were elected by the Alanreed 4-H Club at a recent meeting.

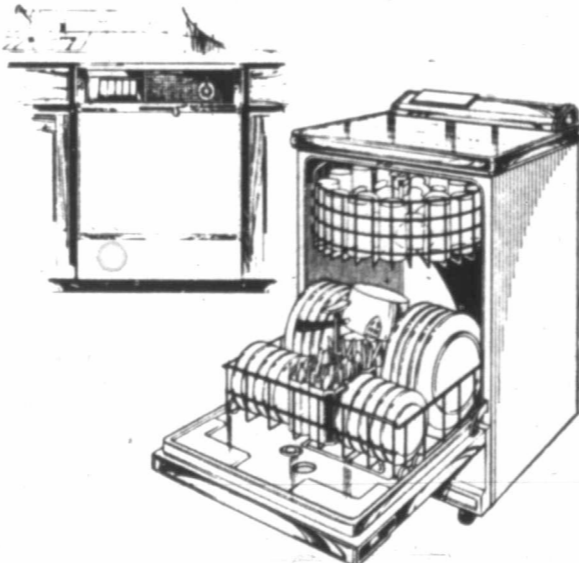
They are: Brett Simmons, president; Sam Stubbs, vice-president; Robin Stubbs, secretary-treasurer; Brenda Wilson, reporter; and Eddie Hines, council delegate.

Adult leaders are Mrs. Don Wilson and Mrs. Jim Williams. Assistant County Agent Richard Guggisberg outlined the responsibilities of 4-H officers and announced that the Tri-State Fair has been scheduled for Sept. 21.

County Extension Agent Elaine Houston brought club members up to date on current events.

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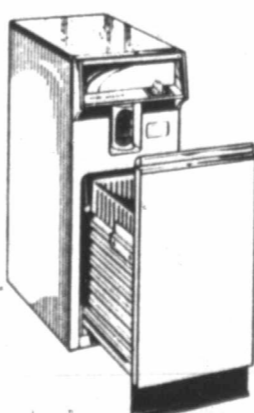
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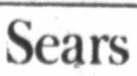
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Cuban Puzzle Beginning To Fall Into Place Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cuban puzzle is beginning to fall into place, and when all pieces mesh later this fall, the Organization of American

States will probably have ended its Cuban quarantine and the United States and Cuba could be beginning to patch up their differences. Perhaps the most

interesting piece of this diplomatic jigsaw is the report by diplomatic sources in Washington that high-level Cuban and American officials have met in Berne, Switzerland.

White House and State Department officials said they had no knowledge of such a meeting. But their denial had all the appearance of a pro forma one, and the report reflects a pattern of events that have been building up since President Ford took office a month ago.

Three Latin American governments — Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela — have been carrying out a quiet diplomatic campaign to lift the diplomatic and economic sanctions imposed on Cuba by the OAS in 1964.

That campaign may succeed by Nov. 11 when Western Hemisphere foreign ministers, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, will meet in Quito, Ecuador, at the call of the OAS council, to decide the fate of the embargo.

When the drive to lift the sanctions began, the U.S. government was headed by Richard Nixon, considered a hardliner on Cuba. Ford has been less adamantly opposed to a change of status.

The day after Ford said the United States would act in concert with the OAS on the Cuban matter, Mexico's Foreign Secretary Emilio O. Rabasa — who has been in close contact with both Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Kissinger this year — met with Ford and Kissinger.

He said that, if asked, Mexico would be happy to act as intermediary between Havana and Washington.

Gunmen Kill Passerby In Irish Conflict

BELFAST — Gunmen firing on a British army patrol from the cover of an old people's home killed a 59-year-old woman passerby Saturday, police said.

The incident at Dunagannon, 40 miles west of Belfast, raised to 1,068 the death toll in five years of violence involving Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and security forces.

The army said the patrol did not return the fire for fear of hitting passerby. The victim was a passenger in an automobile driving past on the way to a swimming pool, the army said.

Police said one of patrolling soldiers was hit in the leg by a bullet.

The shooting came as police blamed an outbreak of bank robberies in Northern Ireland on gunmen from rival extremist groups seeking funds for their underground warfare.

In Belfast police appealed for information in the hunt for three suspected Protestant extremists who shot dead a police officer during a bank robbery Friday.

Police who conducted a house-to-house search in the predominantly Protestant Rathcoole suburb where the killing took place, set up a police post in a trailer and asked witnesses and other informants for assistance.

HER 115TH Oldest Resident Awaits Birthday

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — Celia Roberson Black can discuss Abraham Lincoln or Richard M. Nixon, but she knows more about Mr. Lincoln.

She was not aware of President Ford, nor that men had walked on the moon.

"Well, I do say," Mrs. Black said. "I've missed a lot since I've been sick."

But she has also seen a lot in more than a century. She will celebrate her 115th birthday Tuesday in the Colonial Manor Nursing Home in Tyler.

According to the American Nursing Home Association, Mrs. Black is the oldest known nursing home resident in the nation. She was born Sept. 10, 1859, in Smith County, Texas.

Numerous state officials and friends will attend the party at 2 p.m., according to Mrs. Ann Ponder, administrator of the home.

Celia's parents and grandparents were slaves, owned by the Henry Butler Sr. family of Smith County. Her mother was bought as a young girl by a wealthy white woman named Mrs. Clay, who may have been a sister to Henry Butler Sr.

"Mrs. Clay brought my mother to this country and to Texas when she was young," Celia said. "I was born in Mrs. Clay's bed and

got married in Mrs. Clay's yard."

Asked a general question about presidents, Mrs. Clay said the word, "Kennedy." She said her mother talked with her many times about Abraham Lincoln.

"She said he was good and cared for the colored," Mrs. Black said. "He set them free."

Of Nixon, she said, "They were after him. He wasn't so good. He acted like he was but he wasn't."

Celia is totally blind and had her left leg amputated in 1970. Although she becomes confused at times, her mind is good.

"On the days she is alert, her sense of humor is very apparent," Mrs. Ponder said.

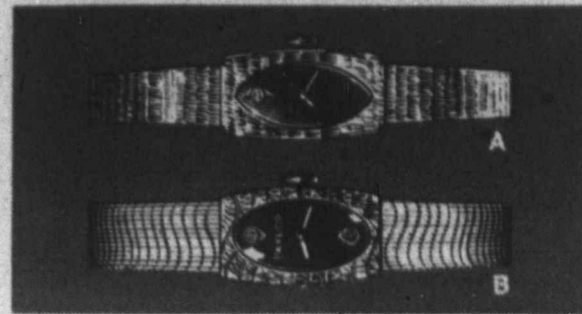
As a little girl, Mrs. Black said she liked to play in the yard, but "Grandpaw made us work in the field." She said she was always "glad to get all kinds of things to eat," with pork and beef at the top, followed by milk, butter, salt and molasses.

"Grandpaw had plenty of hogs and cows," she said.

She first married Jim Tate and had two children, Roberta and Sammy, but the young boy died at the age of seven of typhoid fever, and in 1901 she married Coleman Black and they had seven children.

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Youth Center Wrap-Up

SWIM LESSONS — For parents who are new to our area, the Center teaches swim lessons the year round. Our pool is indoors and heated. A full schedule of swim lessons both for children and adults are offered throughout the course of the year.

Lessons are taught by our qualified water safety instructor, Ruth Carter. These are certified Red Cross swim lessons and each swimmer that passes a course receives a Red Cross card of achievement.

A swimmer may take all the Red Cross swim courses at the Center which are beginners, advanced beginner, intermediates, swimmer, junior and senior lifesaving and water safety instructors course.

Lessons for children are taught during the afternoon hours from 4 - 6 p.m. A schedule is listed below. Women's adult lessons are taught during the morning hours at announced times during the year.

To participate in these lessons you need only be a Youth Center member or you may pay the non-member fee of \$5.

- Sept. 9-25
- 4:00 Beginners
- 5:00 Advanced Beg.
- Sept. 30-Oct. 16
- 4:00 Beginners
- 5:00 Inter.
- Oct. 21-Nov. 6
- 4:00 Beginners
- 5:00 Swimmers
- Nov. 11-27
- 4:00 Beginners
- 5:00 Adv. Beginners
- Dec. 2-18
- 4:00 Beginners
- 5:00 Intermediates

GAME ROOM — Activity in our recreation hall game room has really been busy this summer. Some parents are very pleased that we have installed some coin operated machines for the young people to have fun on. Young people may come to a wholesome clean place and have a barrel of fun on our driving machine, foosball machines, air hockey and pin ball machines as well as ping pong, pool and other quiet games. All young people are invited to participate.

DOLPHIN SWIM TEAM — The Dolphins are an A.A.U. sanctioned swim team which competes in both boys and girls age classes. They attend several swim meets during the school year which are held on weekends. Swimmers are divided into 10 and under, 11 - 12, 13 - 14 and 15 and up classes.

If you are interested in competitive swimming, the Dolphins would invite you to join their club. They are most interested in promoting good swimmers. The only pre-requisites are that you become a Center member and have a desire to swim.

WOMEN'S EXERCISE CLASSES — Now that school has started the women's exercise and swim class will crank up again. The exercise classes will meet each Monday and Friday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. to be followed by the informal swimming period from 10:15

a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

During the exercise class mats will be furnished and the exercise will be by synchronized recordings led by Mrs. Sally White. This class has been going on for several years and is one of the best classes of its kind in Pampa. The swim period is an informal one with no lessons given.

To participate in either or both of these classes, you need only be a member of the Youth Center. Memberships may be purchased during any open hour.

CALICO CAPERS — For persons who are interested in square dancing, the Calico Capers Square Dance Club is what you are looking for. This is an adult square dance club which meets each Saturday night at the Center from 8 - 11 p.m. They dance to a visiting caller on these nights and also attend several jamborees during the year.

The current president of the Capers is Charles Eckhart. If you are an adult interested in square dancing, he will give you all the information you need to know. The club sponsors dance lessons twice each year and persons who do not know how to dance are taught the various steps.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES — The first organizational meeting for the Fall volleyball leagues was held last Thursday and the entry deadline was set for Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 12 noon. If you are interested in entering a women's, men's or mixed team in our leagues, please call Director Smith before the deadline.

Entry fee for the leagues is \$20 per team which pays for the trophies, playing balls, officials, etc. An individual fee of 60 cents or a membership is required of each player. If you are an individual wanting play, we may be able to help you get on a team.

Monday

4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons

5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout

7:30 All Ages Swim and Volleyball practice

10:00 Close

Tuesday

Closed

Wednesday

4:00 Open, Beginners swim lessons

5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout

7:30 All Ages Swim and Volleyball practice

10:00 Close

Thursday

4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons

5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons

6:00 Close for Harvester football game

10:00 Close

Friday

4:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

5:00 Close

8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance

Saturday

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

5:00 Close

Sunday

2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

5:00 Close

Price Suggests Production Hike

WELLINGTON — Congressman Bob Price told a group of businessmen and women here Friday, "If we don't want open-ended inflation, coupled with a recession in productivity we must produce more."

At a Dutch treat luncheon with local businessmen and women, Price called for cooperation between business and labor to achieve more productivity, and upon government, to reduce spending.

"President Ford has advised citizens to follow the example he is trying to set in government and to watch every penny," Price noted. "I concur. The Congress must reduce government spending and we must all work a little harder."

The Pampa Congressman urged citizens to let their government officials and Congressional leaders know their spending priorities.

"If we are going to make spending cuts, and we must — then we are going to have to hear from you and your friends across the nation on what you think should be cut and what you think should be funded," Price said.

"Don't wait till the funds for the programs you support are already cut to tell us to keep them," Price said. "because when the Congress returns from its Labor Day Recess Wednesday, I hope the members will find themselves under great pressure to act rapidly to reduce unnecessary government spending."



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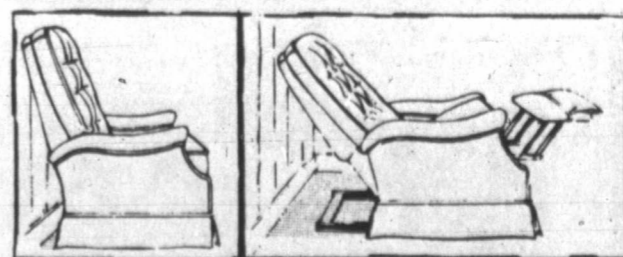
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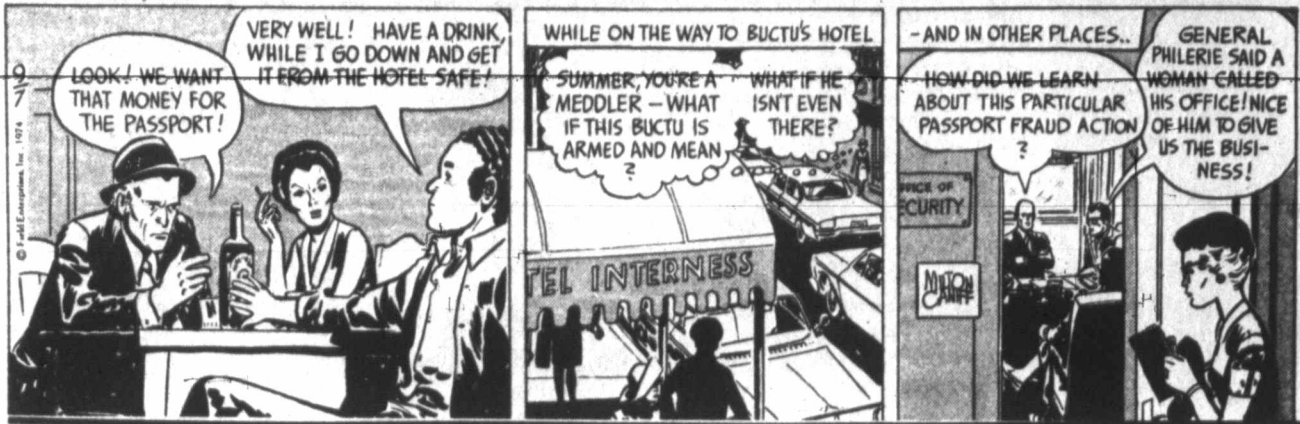


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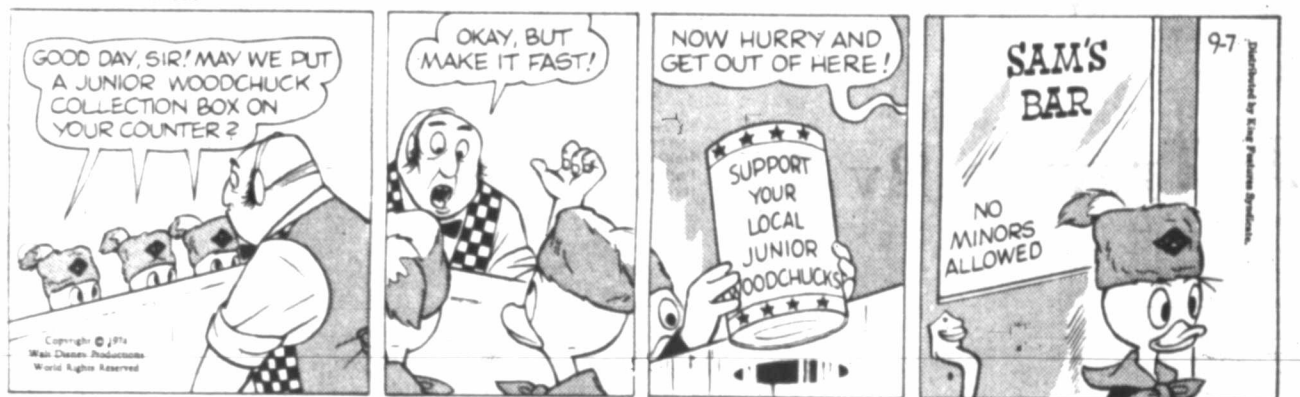
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Spreading Poison Ivy Disease

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: On reading your answer to the sticky ivy resin, I surmise that you never suffered the discomfort of this excruciating itch.

For years I endured this torture from one to three times a summer. You say it does not spread. If that wasn't poison ivy that traveled over my body, it was its twin.

My doctor told me I might find relief from catching it by taking poison ivy extract. I started taking this magical drug 10 years ago. I may get one or two bumps that itch for a day. But it never spreads.

It takes five or six weeks to complete the medication so I usually start in February or March.

I realize that a certain medicine does not work the same for everybody, but for me it's wonderful! - A.H.

Of course I've had poison ivy, but am not extremely sensitive to it, as some folks are. Including you.

As to it spreading - well, I don't really expect to convince anybody who thinks it does, but here are

the facts. A sensitive person, exposed to the sticky ivy resin, will get different amounts in different parts of the body, and will break out first where the exposure was heavy, later where the exposure was light.

He may, for example, walk through a patch of ivy (not seeing it, naturally) and break out on his legs. But he'll pick up some of the resin on his clothes, and transfer it thence to other parts of his skin. And presently break out there.

I have seen some cases in which a poison ivy (or from poison oak) provided the starting place for a secondary infection which indeed could and did spread.

But the point I'm making about the ivy poisoning not spreading is simply that water in the ivy blisters does not spread the itching.

Indeed, if the itch did spread in that fashion, then a sensitive person could "catch" poison ivy from contact with somebody who already had the itch. And that doesn't happen. It's not contagious.

As to your use of ivy

extract (poison oak extract also is available for those who need it) it serves to "desensitize" you. It builds up your tolerance for the season. As you know, it can help even if it doesn't provide a total immunity for you.

Experience indicates that it works nicely for some, doesn't work for others, so that most doctors are inclined to say that it "may" work without being too positive about it.

For those who do undertake to use it, I advise them to do as you do: start taking it well in advance of the ivy season, and don't expect it to be of much help if you wait too long. It takes time to build up its effect. You can't expect to take it the day before you go on a picnic and have any protection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I took a physical for track my blood pressure was 120 - 70. I am 11 years old. My great aunt said this was bad but my doctor says it is usual for 11 years old. Who is right? - D.M.

Your doctor is right. That pressure is quite normal for

your age.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please settle an argument. Dad says you can get "crabs" from sitting on toilets other than your own, such as public toilets. I disagree. Who's right? - D.J.

Crabs (crab lice, that is) can be picked up from wherever they happen to be - from people, from borrowed clothing, from bedding.

If some of the lice happen to get onto a toilet seat, and you sit on it, obviously you can have them cling to you but toilet seats are not the most likely way to acquire these pests.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with this or other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 for a copy of this booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Weaver In The Wild, Wild East

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK - Dennis Weaver got kicked by a carriage horse right here in town, in the wild, wild East.

"I was standin' on the tongue of a wagon between two horses," he said with what's left of his Missouri drawl, "and after I got 'em gallopin' and chargin', I had to stop 'em sudden for the camera. I had one rein in one hand and another rein in the other.

"I had to hit 'em on their rumps. The bigger horse got irritated and kicked me and it hurt, then I had to jump off and play for the camera. It really got hairy."

Recounting this from a luxury suite at the Park Lane, Weaver said it was for one of five segments he's been shooting against New York scenery for NBC's "McCloud" TV series. They used carriage horses to pull

the wagon and shot it quickly in Sheep Meadow, Central Park.

"Also we ran over some trash cans that scared the horses and we were on two wheels and almost turned over," he said.

"We were also down on South Street and the piers and in Wall Street and that was very menacing too," Weaver claimed.

"What was menacing in Wall Street?" The secretaries that were pushin' out of their offices. Must have been a thousand or 2000 people really screamin' and yellin'. I was happy to get away."

He's following members of "The Gang That Took Manhattan" in an episode that involves sticking up Tiffany's which didn't appreciate the network using their name, so they changed to "Kimberly."

"A guy is makin' a movie in Tiffany's but it turns out he's really robbin' the store. I gotta run down the robbers in a 1937 Buick someplace or other."

"He doesn't get away?" Weaver's smile lit up his face, his mustache included. "Oh, I never let 'em get away."

You don't forget many men like Dennis Weaver, who was a runner-up in the 1948 national Olympic trick championship - and who today is an Emmy winner from his "Gunsmoke" series, as well as president of the Screen Actors Guild, and deep in battle to limit the number of reruns.

"That's a fallacy about actors getting rich after syndication," he said. "I don't get a nickel out of 'Gunsmoke.' The more reruns, the less work for actors. And the viewers are being cheated. They're paying top money for sets but getting less than they're paying for."

The Screen Actors Guild has a petition before the FCC to restrain reruns to 25 percent of the product.

Weaver gets around New York's night-time glamorous restaurants very little. "I go to Green Pastures, a vegetarian place over on Park. It's about the only place I've eaten in 16 years. I read a couple of books and I quit eating meat."

"I lived on a farm and we used to butcher a lot. That turned me against meat. We'll all be vegetarians some day, because there's not enough to eat and you can feed so many more with vegetables."

Wherever he goes, Dennis Weaver is howled at by his fans about the limp he had playing Chester Good in "Gunsmoke."

"What happened to your leg, how come you don't limp anymore?" they asked him.

He found one answer that is still good. "Cured right up," he says. "Just as soon as they quit payin' me."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP... Debbie Reynolds' dtr. Carrie Fisher will enter London's Central School of Speech & Drama... Glenn

Ford bought his gal, Cynthia Howard, an 18-carat ring... Peter Stone and Gabe Katzka will produce a musical version of the James Stewart hit, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (with music by Cy Coleman and Sheldon Harnick).

"Good Evening" co-star Peter Cook's dresser is ill, and Cook's wife Judy is subbing. (That's how they met, five years ago - when Judy got a job as Peter's dresser.) A new lad? Bobby Short brought home an unusual souvenir from Europe - he got his heel tattooed, a star design.

Fred Waring, starting his 59th year in show business, is readying a 20-week, 30,000-mile schedule of one-nighters... Italian singer Nico Ventura, seeking TV exposure here, got his first television job - demonstrating judo... Peggy Lee's new musical conductor is youthful Frank Fiore, who's also a rock promoter.

Maureen Gaffney, the attractive maitre d' (maitress d') at the Embers, is Cosmopolitan's Career Girl for September... Songwriter Myrna March named her new publishing company New Birth Music, Ltd. - in honor of her husband, who's an obstetrician.

I'D RATHER BELIGHT Today's Best Laugh: Paul Williams grumbles about the bad luck he's had: "For instance, I had a firefly - and his battery went dead." Wish I'd said that: The trouble with human nature is that we're usually too fond of people who agree with us, and of food that doesn't.

Remembered Quote: "It would be a swell world if everybody was as pleasant as the guy who's trying to skin you."

Earl's Pearls: Thanks to modern technology, it now takes twice as much gear for a backyard cookout as it took the early settlers to conquer the wilderness - Wayne Mackey.

Kirk Kirkpatrick spotted assign outside a church: "All New Sermons - No Summer Reruns." That's earl brother. All Rights Reserved

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Tom Watson, WSI for the Country Club Pool, completed a Junior and Senior Life Saving class with the following:

completing the Junior Life Saving class: Carrie Comer, Laurie Comer, Jennifer Laycock, Lisa Michael, Susan Michael, Cindy Quatterbaum, and Tracy Rice.

Those completing the Senior Life Saving Class were Dianne Authur, Mary Boswell, Winslow Ellis,

Wesley Jones, and Lisa Laycock. Our congratulations to all of these boys and girls for a fine summer of swimming.

The Red Cross Board will meet Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Red Cross office with a breakfast meeting. J.D. Ray will show a film on fire prevention to the group.

Miss Norma Briden, chapter chairman, urges all persons on the board to present.

The Almanac

International Today is Sunday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1974 with 114 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

Ohio Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft was born Sept. 8, 1892. This is American comedian Sid Caesar's 52nd birthday.

On this day in history: In 1565, the firm permanent settlement of what is now the Continental United States was founded at the present location of St. Augustine, Fla.

In 1900, more than 6,000 persons were killed when a hurricane and tidal wave struck Galveston, Tex.

In 1934, the U.S. liner "Morro Castle" burned off Asbury Park, N.J., taking 137 lives.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced the unconditional surrender of Italy, one of the Axis powers of World War II. The others were Germany and Japan, whose defeat came later.

A thought for the day: German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said, "Hatred comes from the heart... contempt from the head... and neither is quite within our control."

Ants 70,000,000 years ago had reached the same evolutionary stage they occupy today.

Ruth Carter, WSI for the Youth Center Pool, has turned in her skill sheets for a Polywog class with the following completing the course: Vickie Robinson, Bobbie Robinson, Becky Starnes, John Starnes, Darrin Coleman, Ann Colville, Stefanie Jones, and Jason Haney.

Mrs. Carter also taught a Beginner class with 18 youngsters in the class and the following completing the course: Jeff Jacobs, Ryan Crosier, Gary Clark Jr., David McGill, Hoyt Hammer, Christie Greer, Greg Haney and Bradley Leiker. Jana Jacobs and Lisa Radcliff also passed the requirements for the Polywog class.

Betty Moody from Childress visited in the Red Cross office Thursday afternoon. Betty is disaster worker and division chairman of Volunteers on the National Red Cross Division. We are always glad to see Betty.

The Adult Swim Class will begin Sept. 16, at the Pampa Youth Center with Donna Holland, Jan Robertson and Sally White, all WSIs, teaching the class. Both men and women are invited to take this course and learn to swim or learn to swim better. Time 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Have you been invited to work on the United Fund Drive?

If you have not, call our office 669-7121 or the United Fund office and volunteer your services. Mr. Holland is anxious to have enough volunteers working on this Drive to complete the work in a few days.

It can be done, if you will get with it, as the kids say.

BIG GEORGE! Virgil Partch



"Well-out with it."

Wheeler Mustangs Come From Behind, Edge Lefors Pirates In Season Opener

WHEELER — Wingback Dan Helton scored on a 26-yard scamper off right tackle late in the second quarter to pull Wheeler to within one, 13-12, of the Lefors Pirates and the Mustangs went on to edge favored Lefors, 25-20, Friday night here.

Lefors of District 1-B was slightly favored to beat Wheeler (2-A), even though the Pirates are in a classification lower. And early in the game it looked like Lefors might live up to its prediction, scoring with nine seconds left in the first

quarter and again with 9:46 left in the half.

The first score was on a 10-yard burst behind right guard by fullback Barney Sawyer. His run topped a 10-yard, 43-yard drive, which was set up when Lefors defensive back Phil White intercepted a Don Brown pass.

White was responsible for the big play in the drive, connecting with Greg Beck on a 21-yard pass play, which put the ball on the 10 prior to the touchdown.

Beck's extra point try was wide.

Lefors struck paydirt in the second period after Wheeler punter Jim Verden shanked the ball, kicking it out of bounds as it went only four yards. That gave Lefors the ball on Wheeler's 14. On the second play from scrimmage (after Sawyer lost a yard) Rick Senning swept right end for 15 yards and a touchdown.

Beck's kick made it 13-0 and things started looking a little gloomy for the Mustangs, who lost to Lefors, 7-6, a year ago.

The Pirates kicked off and Wheeler initiated its first scoring drive. It took five plays, all long runs, and Brown, a sophomore quarterback, capped the drive with a five-yard run. Verden's kick after an off

side penalty was wide. Wheeler recovered a fumble on the Pirate 49 and seven plays later, Helton scored on his 26-yard run. The run for two points was no good as the scoring ended for the first half.

Wheeler took the lead in the third quarter after Helton intercepted a White pass on Lefors' 45 and returned it to the 34. Tailback Kent Ware, seven plays later, took a pitchout around right end to make the scoreboard read, 18-13. A bad snap foiled the extra point attempt.

A 51-yard pass from Brown to Robert Willis upped the Mustang lead to 24-13 with 7:02 left in the game. Verden's boot gave Wheeler a 12-point advantage.

Late in the game, Wheeler punted and Lefors took possession on the Pirate 24. On the first play from scrimmage Jennings circled left end and outran the entire Wheeler defense for a 76-yard touchdown. Beck's kick made it 25-20 before Wheeler ran out the clock.

Wheeler's rushers in the game were Ware, 24 carries for 153 yards; David Massick, 13 for 57; Helton, three for 47; Terry Tidwell, three for 25; and Brown 10 for minus six. Tidwell also had a 33-yard punt return, which set up the 51-yard

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

IN U.S. OPEN Rains Prolong Semifinal Battle

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Chris Evert's weekend of agony was prolonged another 24 hours Saturday when rain washed out play at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships within two games of defeat by Evonne Goolagong for a place in the ladies' final.

Evonne, who defeated Chris in three sets to win the Australian final back in January and has not lost to Miss Evert in three previous meetings on grass, led 6-0, 4-3, with service to follow when rain halted play in mid-afternoon Friday.

Before the rains, Billie Jean King stumbled into the final with a 2-6, 6-3 6-1 win over Julie Heldman to reverse her third-round loss of last year.

Chris, 19, spent the weekend at her Connecticut hideaway with her family and fiancé, Jimmy Connors, the men's top seed who was scheduled to meet Roscoe Tanner in one men's semifinal.

"I'll just have to keep playing and hope," said Chris, who marries Jimmy on Nov. 8. "But if she plays the way she played Friday, then I have little chance. Evonne was fantastic, the best she's ever been against me on grass courts."

Evonne spent the day with her coach and guardian, Vic Edwards, who said his charge was "relaxed and happy, but disappointed she could not get the match completed."

Miss Evert, who took a 56-match winning streak into the contest with the 23-year-old Miss Goolagong, has a 7-4 lifetime mark against the partabornigin Australian, but Friday her immaculate baseline game was in tatters as Evonne applied pressure tactics from the very first game.

Should Chris, who has

touchdown pass from Brown to Willis.

Lefors' ball carriers were Jennings, 13 for 123; Sawyer, 17 for 66; Beck, four for five, and White, five for minus five. Sawyer was in on 18 tackles on defense. Bobby Dunn was in on 20 for Lefors.

Pass catchers for Wheeler were Willis, one for 51, and David Patterson, two for nine. For Lefors, Beck caught one for 21, Dunn, one for 10 and Jennings, one for eight.

Wheeler is open this week while the Pirates host McLean, another 2-A team.

earned \$157,500 this year in winning the Wimbledon, French, Italian and eight other tournaments, fail, it will mark the fourth straight time she stumbled at the semifinal stage at Forest Hills.

If, as expected, Evonne completes her victory, she will have her first opportunity of winning the U.S. title to complete her full house of major championships.

Mrs. King, 30, will be looking for a fourth U.S. championship to go with her five Wimbledon titles.

Connors and Tanner have not met much since they graduated from the junior ranks. Then, Tanner was the dominant player, but Connors has blossomed the earlier and this year won Wimbledon and the Australian title in addition to nine other events and has banked \$163,260 so far.

In the battle of 22-year-old lefthanders, the top-seeded Connors is favored to win, but the unseeded Tanner is riding high after knocking off Ilie Nastase and Stan Smith en route to the semis.



AVOIDING TACKLERS — Russell Thornburg is about to be tackled by Hereford's defense in the third quarter of the Pampa Shockers' 26-12 victory over the Hereford junior varsity Thursday in Harvester Stadium. Thornburg was Pampa's leading rusher with 61 yards on 15 carries. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Phillips Surprises Canadian

CANADIAN — Quarterback Kim Gipson scored on a one-yard drive after a Canadian Fumble on the Wildcat two as the Phillips Blackhawks went ahead of Canadian, 12-8, also the score at the end of the game Friday night here.

The win was one of the biggest upsets in the area since Canadian was heavily favored. It also avenged a 38-6 loss at the hands of the Wildcats a year ago.

Gipson's touchdown was the 1st time either team scored in the game, coming at the end of the third quarter. The kick was wide as the Blackhawks held a four-point lead. Neither team threatened in the final quarter.

Phillips scored first in the contest in a 49-yard pass from Gipson to Charles Key and a one-yard pass from Gipson to Randy Carr for the score. The kick was wide.

In the second period, the Blackhawks drove to inside Canadian's five but fumbled.

On Canadian's second possession of the third quarter after a fumble recovery, Canadian quarterback Lonnie Hines pitched to Marty Carr for a three-yard touchdown. Steve Schafer ran over the extra points to put Canadian in front.

Hines was the leading rusher for the losers with 69 yards on 13 runs. He was followed by Schafer, 9 for 68 yards. Carr right for 29, Donnie Purcell, three for 10, and Kevin Wilson, four for five.

Hines was one of 13 for nine yards. Phillips outgained Canadian, 65 to 9 passing, 196 to 181 rushing and 14 to 9 in first downs.

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PHILLIPS	CANADIAN
19 First Downs	11
196 Rushing Yds	181
65 Passing Yds	9
14 Comp. Atts.	12
261 Total Yds	190
14 Points	9
8-45 Pen Yds	3-65
7 Fumbles Lost	3
Int. By	1

Groom, Vega Deadlock, 6-6

GROOM — Groom, although state-ranked in Class B, pulled a near shocker by leading Class A state runnerup Vega, 6-0, in the game's waning minutes, before Vega scored with 34 seconds left to manage a tie with the Tigers Friday night here.

Groom scored on an 11-yard run by Stan Britten in the first quarter. The TD was set up by a 16-yard pass from Clifton Britten to Tony Treadwell, who took the ball to the 14.

Vega quarterback Larry Richardson went 12 yards around left end late in the game to tie the score.

After Groom's touchdown the conversion pass from Clifton Britten to Treadwell failed. After Vega's score, Art Brown blocked the extra-point try.

Groom's rushing attack was led by Chris Britten, who had 58 yards on 13 carries. He was followed by Stan Britten, 17 for 47, Tim Britten, four for five, Thomas Reed, four for six, and Clifton Britten, three for minus two.

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VEGA	GROOM
19 First Downs	8
139 Rushing Yds	133
6-9 Passing Yds	3-10
13 Comp. Atts.	31
213 Total Yds	191
2-31 Points Avg.	7-28.8
8-87 Pen Yds	8-82
5 Fumbles Lost	2
Int. By	2

High School Football Scores

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Louse 25 Flatonia 6	South Houston 7 Houston Spring Woods 6
Stockdale 30 Shiner 2	Little Cypress 32 Beaumont Kelly 7
Madisonville 9 Homerville 3 (tie)	West Haddon 14 High Island 6
Bartlett 26 Lexington 8	San Antonio Harlandale 23 San Antonio Memorial 6
Harrell 12 Pflugerville 6	Bloomington 13 Woodboro 6
Bremont 20 Rogers 6	Fallgarden 6 Edinburg 9
Thrall 14 Hutto 9	San Diego 14 Odem 6
Little Harlan 8	Merced 14 LaFeria 9
Brackerville 30 San Antonio Southside 8	Yorktown 18 Pook 9
Lavender 12 Natalia 7	Baquete 20 Skidmore-Tyran 7
Del Rio 11 Jourdanton 9	Malakoff 17 Kerens 6
Rivera 7 Pecos 8	Waco University 7 Fort Worth North Side 6
Ben Bolt 20 San Ididro 8	Austin Johnson 20 Waco High 13
Whittharal 34 Klondike 24	Waco La Vega 21 Robinson 6
Harrell 20 Patton Springs 14	Tyler 20 Waco Richland 12
Harrell 20 Patton Springs 14	West 29 Connally 14
Prost 1 Coolidge 9	McGregor 4 Caldwell 9
Houston Kinkaid 14 Northwest Academy 10	Marlin 20 Rosebud Lot 6
Houston Mount Carmel 16 Houston 51	Marietta 23 Clara Springs 7
Dallas 31 Parks 3 Dallas Bishop Lynch 6	Mexia 18 Fairfield 7
Celina 20 Pilot Point 12	Rockdale 32 Copperton Cove 9
Carlsale 56 Comby 6	Revel 32 Calvert 12
Northam 34 Trinidad 6	Valley Mills 8 Itasca 6
Celina 6 Como Pickton 32	Hamilton 12 Hewitt 6
Springdale 28 Itasca 6	Meridian 20 Grandview 9
Dawson 8 Mildred 7	Dawson 8 Mildred 7
Baquete 20 Skidmore-Tyran 7	Prost 1 Coolidge 9
Howley 12 Newcastle 7	Whitney 20 Masonic Home 15
Baird 20 Throckmorton 8	San Antonio Roosevelt 12 Corpus Christi Moody 7
Yernon Northside 14 Bryson 12	Callahan 4 Mathis 9
Trinity Valley 26 Sam Jo 6	Benevides 12 Grand Grove 9
Springdale 28 Itasca 6	Falls Valley 19 Nixon 8
Jarrell 33 Aquilla 20	Sharyland 13 Rio Grande City 9
Libbick Cleveland Meadow 16	Corpus Christi Miller 9 Victoria Stromen 9 (tie)
Whiteface 14 Lashbodie 6	Freer 24 Bishop 7
Smyer 28 Loop 6	Flareville 45 San Antonio Antonian 13
Kallico 13 Valley 6	Laredo Martin 6 Eagle Pass 9
Dawson 40 Grady 6	Dilly Jordanian 14
Wichita Falls Notre Dame 12 Goree 12 (tie)	Carrizo Springs 33 George West 6
Highland 26 Cristoval 19	LaMarque 33 Corpus Christi Carroll 20
Strawn 18 Abbott 14	Albee 20 Victoria 6
Mossile 30 Paulk Rock 28	Porti Lavaca 14 Breville 12
Evansville 10 Blakely 9	Tali 18 Lighthouse 6
Waxahatchee 14 Traylor 6	Palacios 20 Goliad 6
O'Brien 30 Guthrie 9	Premont 14 Agua Dulce 6
Perrison 4 Berger 7	Living MacArthur 21 Dallas Sunset 20
Coleman 13 Slatis 6	Lowland 42 Pansanel 6
Claude 12 Happy 9	Whitehouse 21 Irving Custerston 9
Carroll 20 Hutto 6	Fort Worth Pascha 16 Dallas Highland Park 6
Sanford 20 Dumas 14	Richardson Pearce 42 Dallas Wilson 7
Priona 44 Farwell 6	Quinn 26 Community 9
Groom 6 Vega (tie)	Carroll 4 Northwest 6 (tie)
Woodson 20 Throckmorton 8	Freer 12 Mabank 9
Odessa 20 Amarillo 7	Palentine 6 Carthage 9
Sundown 24 Suda 9	North Mesquite 19 Dallas Adams 9
Springdale 28 Itasca 6	New Deal Pleasant 15 Paris 6
Whittharal 34 Klondike 20	Weatherford Turner 12 Dallas Jefferson 7
Phillips 25 Lefors 20	Clon Ross 25 Millapp 6
Harrell 20 Patton Springs 14	Wheatcroft 35 Burlington 14
Balco 044 34 Follett 30	Whitewright 26 Farnsworth 9
Boonville 48 Braxton 9	Wills Point 48 Edgewood 12
Greener 7 Booker 6	Hooks 13 Hallsville 12
Siravola 20 Spearman 14	New Boston 13 Clarksville 20
Childress 25 Clarendon 14	San Augustine 12 West Sabine 6
Phillips 25 Canadian 8	Hughes Springs 12 River Crest 6
Bur-Burnett 13 Wichita Falls Hirsch 12	Hughes Springs 12 River Crest 6
Nenratria 8 Bower 7	Wakom 13 Tenaha 6
Elcitra 12 Archer City 9	Timpan 21 Spring Hill 9
Mineral Wells 20 Vernon 27	Arp 26 Tatum 13
Childress 25 Clarendon 14	Havens 26 Queen City 6
Albany 19 Olney 12	New Diana 27 Sabine 6
Crowell 24 Quannah 6	Winnona 26 Big Sandy 14
Seymour 48 Munday 20	Overton 48 Levertos Chapel 9
Jacksboro 19 Azle 12	Como-Pickton 32 Celeste 6
Holliday 12 Necona 9	Hale Center 7 Freshport 6
Anson 25 Haskell 9	Denver City 28 Somerville 7
Paradise 7 Woodthorpe 6	Durkinson 28 La Porte 6
Howley 12 Newcastle 7	Austin McCallum 21 Brenham 6
Baird 20 Throckmorton 8	Timpan 21 Spring Hill 9
Woodson 14 Perrin 14 (tie)	La Grange 19 Bellville 18
Vernon Northside 14 Bryson 12	Sweeny 20 Hitchcock 9
Decatur 18 Crowley 6	Cy Fair 44 Houston Lamar 42
Houston Kinkaid 14 Northwest Academy 13	Bridge City 14 Sulphur 13
Hempstead 13 Rice Consolidated 6	Dallas 18 Lamar Consolidated 3
Calder 18 Cudding 7	Seur Lake 28 Anahuac 13
Porti Lavaca 14 Breville 12	
Louise 25 Flatonia 6	
Cameron 22 Taylor 12	
Braxwood 30 Angleton 6	
Westland 14 Beaumont French 9	
Madisonville 9 Homerville 3 (tie)	
Jersey Village 32 Houston Scarborough 9	
Houston North Shore 10 Houston Memorial 7	
Neville 22 Boing 6	
Galena Park 22 Pasadena 6	
St. Augustine 12 West Sabine 9	
Grapsland 34 Willis 13	
Aldine McArthur 21 Aldine Carver 21 (tie)	
Texas City 20 Clear Creek 12	
Fairview 28 Brewster 9	
La Marque 33 Corpus Christi Carroll 20	
C. E. King 14 Stella 9	
Mexia 18 Fairfield 7	
Frankwood 42 Liberty 6	

Arkansas FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Head coach Frank Broyles put his Arkansas Razorbacks through an hour and a half workout Saturday and didn't find much to be happy about.

"The kicking game showed us something," said Broyles. "The rest of it was a waste of time."

The specialty teams took up most of the time during the first half of the morning workout. The first offensive team worked on execution and the first team defense drilled on pass coverage.

"Morning apparently just is not the time to have football practice," said Broyles of the workout which began at 11 a.m. "I wish we'd practice this afternoon."

"We tried to go over every situation we might face, both ways," said Coach Grant Teaf. "And put everything on film so we can check for things that need to be done next week."

Baylor WACO, Tex. (UPI) — The Baylor Bears scrimmaged for four hours Saturday in preparation for their season opener against Oklahoma.

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Lilly Not Completely Down And Out DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys stunk up the joint in their final exhibition game Thursday night and the gloom hung heavy over Texas Stadium.

But Bob Lilly, who has been around, has a word of cheer.

"We can do the job," said Lilly. "We will gear up for it."

The Cowboys have one last week to gear up for it, since the regular season opens in seven weeks with Dallas visiting Atlanta. And from the looks of things the Cowboys need to do a lot of gearing up.

Going into the first game of the season, the Cowboys: —Will be playing a

quarterback (Roger Staubach) who has not seen action in two weeks because of cracked ribs.

—Will field a defense that gave up 41 points in its final preseason effort against Pittsburgh.

—Will be shaky at best in the place kicking department since hurry-up acquisition George Hunt (picked up from Baltimore when both Cowboy place kickers fell injured) missed both of his extra point attempts against the Steelers.

—We played poorly against New Orleans three weeks ago," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, "and we looked what I thought

was good last week. But now this. We are usually further along at this point."

The Cowboys chose a nationally televised game with Pittsburgh to bomb, 41-15. Dallas' prideful defense took a massive beating particularly in the air—from three Pittsburgh quarterbacks.

"We just weren't ready to play," said Landry. "We've got to find out who's ready to play now. It counts from here on out."

Syracuse Comes Back To Bomb Oregon, 23-15 SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Capitalizing on several Oregon State University errors, a hard-driving Syracuse University made the debut of head coach Frank Maloney a success Saturday by scoring 16 points in the final quarter to defeat the Beavers 23-15.

Maloney took over as head coach of Syracuse this season after the Orangemen played for 25 years under Ben Schwartzwalder, who retired after a dismal 2-9 season last year.

The Orangemen turned

the game around in the final quarter by intercepting two passes by Beaver quarterback Alvin White and turning them into touchdowns. Linebacker Ray Preston picked off the first one and six plays later tailback Tim Kensey scored from the one to give the Orangemen a 17-7 lead.

A second pass by White was deflected by Syracuse's John Rafferty to safety Tim Moresco, who ran the ball in from the 17 for the third Syracuse touchdown.

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Billy Lynch Aids White Deer To 28-9 Victory Over Tigers

McLEAN — Billy Lynch scored on runs of three and 18 yards to lead a balanced offense and the White Deer Bucks to a 28-9 victory over the McLean Tigers Friday night in a battle of Class A teams here.

The Bucks scored first in the game on a 65-yard pass from Dan Cathey to Sandye Hodge, who streaked past the McLean secondary as the quarterback unloaded. Lynch caught a conversion pass to put White Deer in front, 8-0.

Lynch's first score came after White Deer held McLean on the Buck 13. The

senior running back capped a long drive with his burst up the middle. Terry Sandlin booted the extra point to give White Deer a 15-0 lead.

Lynch's second TD was on an 18-yard run with 9:43 left in the third quarter. He went off right tackle to conclude a 60-yard march. Sandlin's point after made the score 22-3.

It became 28-3 when Allen Cummins went around left end 25 yards for a TD with five minutes gone in the third stanza. Cathey's pass for the conversion went incomplete.

McLean scored with 6:22 left to play on a six-yard run by Marty Duniven, brother of Texas Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven. Bobby Crockett, a senior fullback, set up the score with several four and five yard runs during the 60-yard drive. Crockett tried to run over the extras, also, but was stopped.

McLean's field goal was a 45 yarder by Eddie Estes, who could be the best Class A kicker in the state. Estes has kicked several from 50 yards in practice sessions.

Duniven had 108 yards on 19 carries. Ronnie Heasley carried 14 times for 77 yards, followed by Crockett, 17 for 75.

Denny Moss led White Deer's ball carriers with 60 yards. He was followed by Cathey, 44; Lynch, 45; Billy Joe Cummins, 25; and Tommy May's four.

White Deer hosts Clarendon, a 25-14 winner over Childress, next Friday. McLean travels to Lefors on the same day.

PH	FD	RY	PT	PA	FB	INT
19	216	8-12	352	2-37.5	6-36	1
12	252	6-3	258	4-37.5	2-18	2

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Patriot's Offense Good But Defense Again Poor

BOSTON (UPI) — The memories of O. J. Simpson leading a parade of NFL runners through the New England Patriot defense last season keeps Chuck Fairbanks from fantasizing. The second year coach has cause for optimism offensively because Jim Plunkett is a year smarter and the kids in the backfield and on the line are a year older.

Yet little has changed on defense, which was last in 1974 among the 26 NFL teams against the run. There may be a couple of new linebackers and quicker men at the corners but the defense will be the same that basically allowed Simpson a league record 250 yards in a 1973 game.

"I would say that our offense has a chance to be improved this season," Fairbanks said. "But we are not, in my opinion, a good

defensive team. Our defense gave up 146 points fewer last year than the year before but there are still many miles to go before this becomes as strong a defensive team as I hope it can be."

Even if the Patriots, who were 5-9 last season, can't stop the run any better in 1974, they should be able to run better themselves.

Second year fullback Sam Cunningham, who was injured last preseason and intermittently during the season, is in excellent condition and running as he did as a college star at Southern California.

Bob McCall, picked up on waivers in 1973, also has run well, while veterans Josh Ashton and John Tarver are healthy and opening holes as blocking backs for their younger counterparts.

Plunkett, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner

while at Stanford, will call many of his own plays this season, a reward from Fairbanks which should give the fourth-year pro a mental boost. Plunkett completed 51.3 per cent of his passes in 1973, his best accuracy average, while throwing 13 touchdowns and 17 interceptions.

Wide receivers Reggie Rucker (APC leader with 53 catches last year), Darryl Stingley and Randy Vataha return. And 5-foot-5 Mack Herron will field punts and kickoffs again in addition to subbing in the backfield.

Center Jon Morris, who missed 12 games with a knee injury, returns to secure the offensive line. Veterans linemen Len St. Jean and Tom Neville, also hurt during the '73 season, will be back, while second year men John Hannah, the No. 1 draft last season, and Leon Gray will have a year's experience behind them.

Defensively, tackle Julius Adams is the one standout. Art Moore, picked up on waivers from San Francisco last season, is a good prospect at the other tackle.

Fairbanks holds hope for rookie linebackers Steve Nelson and Sam Hunt. Nelson, a second round choice from North Dakota, has impressed Fairbanks with his desire to hit, while Hunt, a 15th round hunch from Alcorn A&M, has impressed enough to earn a possible starting job.

New faces Jim Massey and Willie Osley will provide a little more size at cornerback to help on running plays, while rookies Prentice McCray and John Sanders add speed at safety. Cornerbacks George Hoey and Ron Bolton will be back and Jack Mildren, Fairbanks's wishbone quarterback at Oklahoma, will be at safety with veteran Sandy Durko.

Fairbanks has yet to decide on punters. Veteran Dave Lewis has the distance, but second-year man Bruce Barnes the height and consistency. Englishman John Smith, who kicked the football out of the end zone on kickoffs five times this preseason, will handle the placement duties.

Overall, Fairbanks said the Patriots would be better offensively, in the kicking game, on special team play and on punt and kickoff returns.

"I do feel, though, that we will still have trouble with the real good running football teams," said the coach.

The first of those type of teams, the Miami Dolphins, opens the regular season against New England Sept. 15 at Schaefer Stadium.

Burroughs Swings Rangers Past A's

OAKLAND (UPI) — Alvin Dark, ordinarily a book manager, didn't go for the obvious move this time and it cost his Oakland A's a chance to move a little closer toward locking up their fourth straight American League West title.

This was Friday night in the top of the 11th inning in a game against the Texas Rangers. Dave Nelson had singled and gone to second on a sacrifice when Jeff Burroughs, the major leagues' leading run producer and a man who had tripled and singled twice before, came to bat.

Rollie Fingers, who had taken over the Oakland pitching in the seventh and obviously wasn't having much success, was asked to face Burroughs. Both are right-handers and the obvious move was to walk Burroughs intentionally and bring in left-hander Paul Lindblad to face lefty Mike Hargrove.

But Dark went against the book and Burroughs singled to score Nelson with the run that gave the Rangers a 5-4 victory and kept alive their faint hopes of overhauling the A's, who lead the West race by 7 1/2 games with 20 left.

Even though the Rangers had racked Fingers for eight

hits when Burroughs came up in the 11th, Dark said he felt his ace reliever could get the Texas slugger.

"If I wanted to walk Burroughs," said Dark, "I would have brought in Lindblad to do it. I thought Rollie could get Burroughs."

Dark's patience with Fingers was puzzling inasmuch as he had none at all in starter Dave Hamilton and reliever John Odom. He lifted Hamilton immediately after Cesar Tovar led off the third with a single in a scoreless tie. He was just as quick in removing Odom in the seventh after Nelson walked and went to third on a wild pitch off throw with the A's leading 1-0.

"That's the way he manages," said one player, who asked to remain unidentified. "He has no patience with most of his pitchers but he'll go a long way with others."

Burroughs was Texas' big man all game. He tripled in a run in the seventh when the Rangers scored three runs for a 3-1 lead and he singled in the tying run with two out in the ninth.

Steve Hargan pitches for the Rangers in today's game against Glenn Abbott.



COOL HEAD PEPPER — Georgia Tech head football coach Pepper Rodgers holds a bag of ice on his head during an afternoon workout with his Yellow Jackets, who host Notre Dame Monday night in a nationally televised game. Rodgers' starting quarterback, Danny Meyers had ice on his ankle, and his backup quarterback had ice on his leg, so Coach Rodgers yelled to a trainer, "Get me some ice for my head. I've got a headache!"

Houston Edges San Diego, 4-3

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rookie Greg Gross scored one run and drove in another Friday night as the Houston Astros beat the San Diego Padres 4-3 behind the combined seven-hit pitching of James Rodney Richard and Ken Forsch.

Gross tripled to lead off the Astros' first inning off loser Dan Spillner and scored when Roger Metzger followed with another triple. Metzger continued home when Padres' rightfielder Dave Winfield threw wild to third base.

Wilbur Howard doubled and scored on Lacey Milbourne's single for the Astros in the second inning. Milbourne then stole second base, went to third on an error, and scored on a single by Gross.

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We would like to welcome all of our winter leagues back which got into full swing this week.

We have a lot of new bowlers who we hope will find their league enjoyable and we here at the lanes hope to be of help in any way. I would like to individually welcome each league.

Men's Petroleum, Ladies Petroleum - Industrial, Harvester Women's, Harvester Couples, Celanese Mixed, Hi-Lo Women's Harvester Men's, Ladies Trio, Men's Scratch Trio, Ladies Sunrise, Ladies Lone Star, Men's Caprock, Harvester Mixed, Bantams and the Junior - Senior League. We have two new leagues we want to especially mention. They are the Hoot Owl Mixed League and the Pin Spinners Ladies League.

The Men's Petroleum League will get underway tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Celanese Mixed league will start Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. Need to make mention that we have a few spots in some of the leagues still open. Any of you interested contact us here at the lanes. The Sunrise League which bowls Thursday mornings needs three ladies.

Ladies Trio League which bowls at 8:45 p.m. on Wednesday needs six ladies. Please give these some consideration and call us for further information.

Now we would like to give you some scores in the leagues for the past week or two in some leagues. Men: W. Walls 200-527, L. Braswell 543, 205-201-591, 544, J. Clifton 202-550, 227-541, 530 C. Pettit 208-202-603, G. Hanson 203-545, R. Campbell 202-550, 292-551, H. Bensel 528, 527, B. Jack 532, A. Dick 202-555, H. Musgrave 212-201-582, 209-545, 200-552, G. Wuest 228-555, J. Simpson 209-571, J. Smart 204-555, 527, D. Nail 212, B. Nail 207-569, L. Yearwood 222-553, R. Campbell 221-201-557, E. Williams 216-539, D. Hoskins 539, E. Maxwell 217-530, D. Haynes 203-567.

Ladies: I. Earp 501, J. Robertson 504, V. Bichsel 212-555, V. Romines 571.

Want to remind you that if the yellow copy of the recap is not turned in at the desk I won't be able to acknowledge your bowling scores.

This will do it for this week and again good bowling to you all.

Bye now-Gil

Bowling Results

- HOOT OWLS**
First place team — Ruby's Liquor Store
Second place team — Playmore Music
High team game — Curtis Well Servicing (803)
High team series — Ruby's Liquor Store (2252)
High indiv. game — Gene Hanson (203)
High indiv. series — Ron Campbell (565)
- PETROLEUM**
First place team — Playmore Music
Second place team — Penny's
High team game — Penny's — (794)
High team series — Penny's — (2302)
High indiv. game — Faye Rowe — (178)
High indiv. series — Agnes Dorman — (483)

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Fashion Forecast For Autumn '74



THE GREAT ACCESSORIES are the final touch. The last step to a totally pulled together look for fall. Leathers, tweeds, knits, natural looking jewelry, belts and scarves.

A little touch of something extra is the fashion message in Fall sportswear. The customer of the seventies is very discriminating. She wants fashion as well as versatility and value for her money. Perfectly matched sportswear gives her an opportunity to express her individuality by letting her mix and match as she chooses... and she has plenty to choose from! No fashion trend for fall back to school wear is overlooked, at J.C. Penney.

Haberdasher looks in tweeds and checks, great new colors such as forest, rust and teal...and plenty of new soft shirts to coordinate. Fabulous separates with matching mates. The shirtjac still goes anywhere, over pants, over skirt, with shirt or turtleneck. Softness is the one new message in shirts and blouses, styled in classic lines. A sweater vest is an investment that will go a long way this fall.

And of course, the final touch is accessories. The last step to a totally pulled together look. Swingly leather bags...happy printed bags...a tweed hat, a feathered felt or a cuffed knit cap. A scarf still adds a touch of color...and some natural looking jewelry is the perfect accent.



MATCHED MATES...fabulous separates with matching mates. The classic shirtjac still goes anyway, anytime. A great new look is the matching pant and twin set...for even more versatility add its matching skirt.



GOOD INVESTMENTS...a sweater vest is an investment that will go along way this fall. They are in patterns and solids...and can be worn with a shirt and pants, a blouse and skirt or put it over last year's shirtdress.



HABERDASHERS...tweeds, checks and plaids...very men's wear looking and very fashionable. Classic colors show tone on tone, sometimes with a touch of bright, as well as great new combinations such as teal and mahogany. They can be worn with prints, patterns, and of course, other tweeds.



SIMPLY SOFT...softness is the one new message in all these shirts and blouses. Ultrassa, sheers and single knits in prints and solids...styled in classic shirts, updated blouses, and stylish peplums.

Bobbye Combs
Women's Editor



How to raise a juvenile delinquent

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I've been carrying one of your columns around for six or seven years, and it's practically falling apart, but it still makes a lot of sense. Will you please run it again? A whole new generation of teen-agers is coming up and I'm sure it will help other fathers as much as it has helped me.

TOUGH BUT LOVING

DEAR T BUT L: With pleasure. And here it is: TEN RULES FOR RAISING A JUVENILE DELINQUENT

1. Begin at infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up bad words laugh at him. This will make him think he is cute.
3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is twenty-one, then let him decide for himself.
4. Pick up everything he leaves lying around: books, shoes, clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.
5. Quarrel with your spouse frequently in his presence. In this way he will not be shocked when the home is broken.
6. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?
7. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink, and comfort. Denial may lead to frustrations.
8. Take his part against neighbors, teachers, and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.
9. When he gets into trouble, apologize for yourself by saying: "I never could do anything with him."
10. Prepare for plenty of headaches. You are sure to have them.

DEAR ABBY: I am 74, retired, in fairly good health and I keep active and useful. I lost my wife 14 months ago, after 52 years of a nearly perfect marriage. Naturally, I'm lonesome.

I don't impose on my children for company. They're married and have their own families and friends, so I make myself scarce.

I became interested in a nice little 70-year-old widow who lives near me. She lost her mate four years ago and we seem to hit it off real well. I asked my children what they thought about my marrying her, and they all voted it down saying: "What for, Pa? You'd be foolish to marry again at your age. If you're lonesome, ask her to live with you. You don't have to MARRY her." (How do you like that from children who were raised to be respectable?)

That's not my style, Abby. I wouldn't insult the little lady by suggesting such a thing. Besides, I'd be ashamed before my grandchildren.

Do you think I'd be foolish to marry again at my age? And what are my children thinking of?

OLD TIMER

DEAR OLD TIMER: I think you'd be foolish NOT to marry again if that's what you want. And as for what your children are thinking of—I don't know, but I'll wager it has something to do with money. Hang in there, Tiger.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ARGUING ENDLESSLY": You can end the endless argument about religion with a brilliant quote by Bradford Leavitt: "If your religion makes you kinder than I, your religion is better than mine."

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16 Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Sept. 8, 1974

Bichsel-Elliott



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bichsel, 601 Lefors, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anita, to Earl Dan Elliott, son of Mrs. Bob Baker, 2413 Commanche and B. J. Elliott of Kermit, Tex. An Oct. 5 wedding in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church is being planned.

Auxiliaries In Action Is VFW Theme For Year

Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post No. 1457, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met Tuesday, Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall for a business meeting with Mrs. Bill Leonard presiding. The meeting opened with the Chaplains prayer by Mrs. Don Emmons. Mrs. A.L. Walling gave the Patriotic Charge, followed with the Pledge to the Flag.

Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, secretary, read General Order No. 1, from Billie Rhoades, President of the Dept. of Texas Auxiliary.

Attention was made of a raise, on per capita tax to \$1.75 beginning with 1975 dues, by vote of the department convention. The 12 programs of participation for the year were announced. Her theme for the year is "Auxiliaries In Action."

A letter was received from Mona Parvin, District Nine president, stating a Homecoming Day for Billie Rhoades would be held Oct. 5, in Amarillo. She wished to present Billie a gift from the District at that time and

asked each auxiliary to participate. She will make her official visit to Pampa Auxiliary Oct. 1.

Members voted to make a contribution to the Amarillo VA Hospital as the September Program Participation requirement.

A Flag will be presented to the Gray County Museum at 116 S. Cuyler.

The auxiliary voted to order 2000 Buddy Poppies to sell this year.

The next meeting will be a social in the home of Mrs. Walter Donnell, 701 East 14th, Sept. 17, 7 p.m.

City Council PTA Slates Fall Seminar For Oct. 3

Pampa City Council PTA met Tuesday, Aug. 3, at Carver Center, with Mrs. Tommy Hill, president, presiding.

Sam Begert gave the spiritual thought, taken from Proverbs 22, verse 6. "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Mrs. Hill introduced Dr. Long, the school principals,

local PTA presidents, and local unit representatives.

Mrs. Hill stated that the Blue Star Program needed to be updated and checked in case some stars are in vacant houses. School children will be educated to the purpose of these stars.

District 8 Fall Seminar will be held in Pampa, Thursday, Oct. 3, at Pampa Jr. High. State Representative will be Mrs. J. B. McCray from Panhandle.

State Convention will be Nov. 13-14-15 in Corpus Christi.

District 8 board of managers will meet Sept. 10 in Amarillo.

The program was presented by Dr. Don Long, new Superintendent of Pampa schools. Dr. Long

stated that the only reason we are here is to help and work with children. He gave his support to the PTA work of Pampa, and said that the Pampa School Board and Administrators are the most interested and dedicated he had ever met.

Dr. Long urged parents with problems or questions not to hesitate to contact him or principals rather than to succumb to rumors.

Pampa Schools will be going on the quarter system in the near future and Dr. Long will present programs to inform the public of the plans of the schools throughout the year at council.

Austin PTA served refreshments and the next council meeting will be Oct. 8.

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You can reshape your old paint brushes. Soak the bristles in water-soluble glue, shape and allow to dry thoroughly. Then rub the bristle tips over some coarse sandpaper to the form desired. To remove the glue, soak brush in hot water.

Stop playing the guessing game when looking at cans of leftover paint stored in garage or basement. You'll never need to guess how much paint is inside the partly used cans again—if you paint a thin line on the outside of the can, at the level of the leftover paint, before storing.

The first Boston Symphony Orchestra concert was held at Boston Music Hall on Oct. 22, 1881.

NOTICE

CLUB REPORTERS

The following deadlines and procedures on club news reports will be as follows: All reports must be TYPED and TRIPLE spaced and must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

If there are any questions, contact, Bobby Combs, Women's New Editor, Pampa Daily News, 669-2525.



SENIOR CITIZEN EVENT — The 18th anniversary of the Senior Citizens of Pampa was observed Thursday at Lovett Memorial Library, where the group meets each week at 1:30 p.m. for games of 42, pitch, and canasta. Four members of the 68 Seniors present were from left, Mrs. Mattie Dixon, W.D. Wasson, Mrs. W.D. Wasson and Mrs. Lillie Reynolds. The Altrusa Club of Pampa sponsors this group and serves with various other clubs, and civic organizations. Mayor Jimmy Wilkerson welcomed the seniors and gave a brief speech.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

DOUBLEKNIT YARN TYPE DETERMINES WEARABILITY

The type yarn used for menswear doubleknits determines how well the garment will wear and how snag resistant it will be.

The most common yarn used is 100 per cent textured polyester filament. Textured means crimped. Crimping the smooth, air-like strands of polyester

gives the yarn more bulk, more "give," and provides air pockets to allow better circulation. Fabrics of textured polyester filaments are usually smooth, shinier than traditional menswear wovens and have a harsher "hand" or touch than wool knits. When loosely knit, the slippery polyester fibers snag easily.

The second kind of fiber used for menswear doubleknit is spun polyester. The long filaments are chopped into short pieces to look like cotton or wool staple lengths. When spun into yarn, there are millions of microscopic fiber ends. Not only is the fabric softer, but there is less chance for a rough fingernail or an abrasive desk edge to snag fiber ends.

Spun polyester isn't used for all menswear doubleknit. Chopping up the filaments and spinning them like cotton costs more than twisting filaments together. Also, while spun polyester does resist snagging, the short fibers slither their way out of yarns during the abrasion of wear. This creates "pilling," which yarn makers are trying to correct.

Maine is the most densely forested state in the Union, according to the state Department of Economic Development.

This Week

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- SUNDAY**
- 2:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
 - 9:15 a.m. - Pampa Garden Club, Flame Room.
 - 12:00 p.m. - Altrusa Club of Pampa, Coronado Inn.
 - 1:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
 - 7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
 - 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.
 - 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
 - 7:45 p.m. - Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.
- TUESDAY**
- 9:30 a.m. - Jane Long Home Demonstration Club, Courthouse Annex.
 - 6:00 p.m. - Women's Celanese Golf Association, Celanese Golf Course.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. - Women's Celanese Golf Association, Celanese Golf Course.
 - 6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX-1255, Skellytown Library.
 - 6:30 p.m. - American Business Women's Association, Starlight Room West, Coronado Inn.
 - 6:30 p.m. - Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.
 - 7:30 p.m. - BPW Club, City Club Room.
 - 8:00 p.m. - Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.
- THURSDAY**
- 10:00 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
 - 1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
 - 6:30 p.m. - Gavel Club, Reddi Room, Southwestern Public Service.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.
 - 8:00 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.
 - 8:00 p.m. - Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

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GOP Women Plan Fund Raising Event

Amarillo Republican Women's Club selected Friday, Sept. 13th as the date for their annual fund raising fashion show and brunch. Snodgrass Hall of First Christian Church will be the scene of the event, proceeds of which will go to aid Republican candidates.

"GOP Fashion Platform '74" is the theme of the show which will begin at 10:30 a.m., followed by brunch at 11:15 a.m. There will also be a bake sale.

Special guests for the affair will be the following candidates: Jim Granberry, Robert Holt, Congressmen Bob Price, Zack Fisher and Mrs. Jim Lewis of Kerrville, president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women.

Among fashion show models will be Mrs. Julian Key, wife of the Gray County Republican Party Chairman, Dr. Julian Key; Mrs. C. Scott Nisbet, District Director of Texas Federation of Republican Women and Vice-Chairman of Gray County Republican Party; and Mrs. Bob Price of Pampa and Washington, D.C.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Key or Mrs. Nisbet, or at the door. They are \$3 each, and tables for 8 will be reserved for \$20.

George Orwell's real name was Eric Blair.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, Sept. 9
Your birthday today: It's a fine year to further your education, to learn fresh skills and to try them out in a competitive world. Your own children or those of other people bring continual excitement, perhaps occasional crisis. Relationships thrive, develop deep emotional ties. Today's natives have a quiet, serious side to their gregarious, sociable nature.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Cope with issues and people close to you. Creative ventures advance slightly. Take inventory, be sure nothing is left out or forgotten.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: What you've learned at work now brings results; present and promote it proudly. Give others plenty of time and space to change their minds, adjust schedules.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Examine your situation and assume nothing about the future. Leave behind incidents in recent past. Resolve to make a fresh start at least in spirit. Romance beckons the eligible.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You can sell practically anything today if you believe in it. New contracts promise additional benefits. Home life settles somewhat.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Ask for advice discreetly. Check all details against facts, but get something going. Health counseling offers interesting perspective; you can correct something permanently.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Unexpected social opportunity is at hand. Make full use of it. Be willing to re-plan, switch appointments. Work out new ways of adding to your cash reserves.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Important people back you but say very little. Finish neglected or by-passed obligations, clear your files. Personal enterprises prosper, encounter fortunate coincidences.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Group or marital resources improve with little effort. General support comes from all sides. People trust your judgment even though they don't understand the whole situation.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Associates are helpful—you needn't distract them with details or remote considerations. Be receptive to strong expression of emotion and willing to declare your own feelings.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Demonstrate on-the-job skills by performance, not advertisement. Negotiate subtle turning points, revise goals and take a different direction.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You have lots of energy today. Don't overdo anything or force issues among family and friends. Influential people readily express approval. Take time for thanksgiving.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be alert for useful ideas that arrive. Young people generate challenge and concern. Think in youthful terms, whatever your age.



FIRST STORY HOUR — Jennifer Lively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lively, 612 Bradley Dr., was among the first group of children attending the Children's Story Hour Thursday at Lovett Memorial Library. Mrs. Victor Raymond, volunteer for Friend's of The Library, who sponsor the event for four and five year olds, read the story, "Ask Mr. Bear," by Marjorie Flack. The group will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for the next 11 weeks.

(Photo by Jim Williams)



- PUBLIC SCHOOLS**
 Sept. 9-13
MONDAY
 Pigs in the Blanket
 Pea Salad
 Buttered Corn
 Apricot Cobbler
 Milk
- TUESDAY**
 Taco W - Seasoning
 Lettuce - Tomato
 Brown Beans
 Orange Whip
 Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
 Oven Steak
 Mashed Potatoes - Gravy
 Green Beans
 Hot Biscuits
 Peach Milk
- THURSDAY**
 Spanish Rice W - Ground Beef
 Lima Beans
 Relish
 Drop Biscuits
 Orange Cake
 Milk
- FRIDAY**
 Turkey Pot Pie
 Coleslaw
 Buttered Corn
 Brownies
 Milk

- ST. VINCENT'S**
MONDAY
 Corn Dogs
 Beans
 Salad
 Chocolate Cake
 Peaches
 Milk
- TUESDAY**
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TENNIS, ANYONE?
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — There are now more than 200 tennis courts in this desert resort, excluding those at private homes, according to the Palm Springs Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Store Gasoline Safely To Avoid Accidents

COLLEGE STATION — Hot weather brings an increase in accidents resulting from improper storing and transporting of gasoline, one authority pointed out this week.

"People may not realize that one gallon of gasoline has the explosive power of 14 sticks of dynamite," Dr. Barbara Sears, health education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

She explained that more gasoline is kept around the home during the warmer months for power lawn equipment and boating and camping activities.

The short supply of gasoline also tends to encourage people to store larger quantities than they need right away — despite the risk, Dr. Sears noted.

She offered some guidelines for proper care of gasoline.

— Store only the smallest amount required to keep mowers and other equipment operating.

— Keep gasoline in a heavy metal container with a tightly closed lid. Put in a

well ventilated area — not inside the house — away from sources of high heat such as hot water heaters.

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CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR — Mrs. Victor Raymond, volunteer story teller at Lovett Memorial Library Story Hour, Thursday told the story of "A Kiss For Mr. Bear." The event for four and five year-olds is sponsored by Friends of the Library, and will meet each Thursday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for the next 11 weeks. Each week, a different volunteer story teller will be featured.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8
Your birthday today: Finds you merging diverse resources from scattered origins to form a coherent, major plan of personal development. Choice of goals and methods is a primary factor in your coming prosperity. Relationships tend to be spirited and spontaneous. Today's natives adapt to exterior conditions, despite reservations or beliefs that conflict.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Be prompt with your share of community observances. Make rounds and linger nowhere. Keep in touch with many people. Events are unexpected, pleasant.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Social affairs expand both in number and cost and are worth it as long as you like those involved. Health and technical advice is favored.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Use your imagination. Creative projects thrive with news and encouragement from all sources. Spread your attentions among those you love.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: To a point, friends are useful, as is your help. Determine the difference now. Everyone experiences personal evolution.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Thrift is important today. Take time to look at correspondence, listen to suggestions. Don't neglect someone expecting to hear from you.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Contacts made today are promising, potentially useful or profitable later. Save your main effort for social activity and search for spiritual enlightenment.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Find methods of self-involvement in all levels if you are ready to and if you have goals. Keep moving today for an abundance of positive experience.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Watch your budget and keep all enterprises operating normally and moderately. Time to clarify your affairs should develop later today.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Unexpected invitations or chance meetings may be delightful and rewarding. Beware of the temptation to squander in your eagerness to be in the midst of activity.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Keep your notebook handy; remind yourself of important ideas. Observe abundance of events, some of which will be evaluated and explained later.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Give everybody plenty of space and time in which to react. Technical advice is favored, as is care and precautions with health of you and your dependents.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Live and let live. Relinquish past issues, particularly of this past week, and resolve to start fresh. Visitors and their news prove encouraging.

At Wit's End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

When I was younger, I used to faithfully watch a show called "Wagon Train." Week after week, a brave band of Americans faced hunger, disease, the blazing sun, the bitter cold, sorrow and disappointment in their drive westward.

Often I asked myself, "Why? Today, I know why. Those poor devils were searching for the last picnic table."

They're still doing it. Oh, the wagons have turned to Winnebagos, the trail boss into Daddy, but the sun, the cold, the hunger, the consumption and the disappointment are still there.

Last Sunday, we had driven bumper to bumper for about five hours along a scenic route lined with campers, boats, kids and dogs all searching for a picnic table. I looked at the children. Their faces were white with dust, one was coughing from exhaust fumes and the others stared silently with hollow vacant eyes out of the rear window.

"Please," I said touching my husband's arm gently, "let's turn back. We should never have left the city and come to this God-forsaken scenic route. It's not for myself that I'm begging to turn back, it's for the children. Look at them. They need fresh air to breathe, fresh fruit to eat, other children to run and play with... and schooling. Little Jodie will be ten in another week or so and he hasn't been to school yet."

"Just hang on a little longer," said my husband. "Back at the last Stop 'N' Go, I heard a rumor there was picnic table about eight miles down the road."

"Do you suppose it would have a shade tree nearby?" I asked.

"Don't get your hopes built up. It's just a rumor."

We bumped along for another five miles when my husband saw it. "Look! It's a picnic table."

Tears welled my eyes. "All right, children, get ready. The moment the car slows down, you all jump out and run over and throw your bodies across the table until we can park and get there."

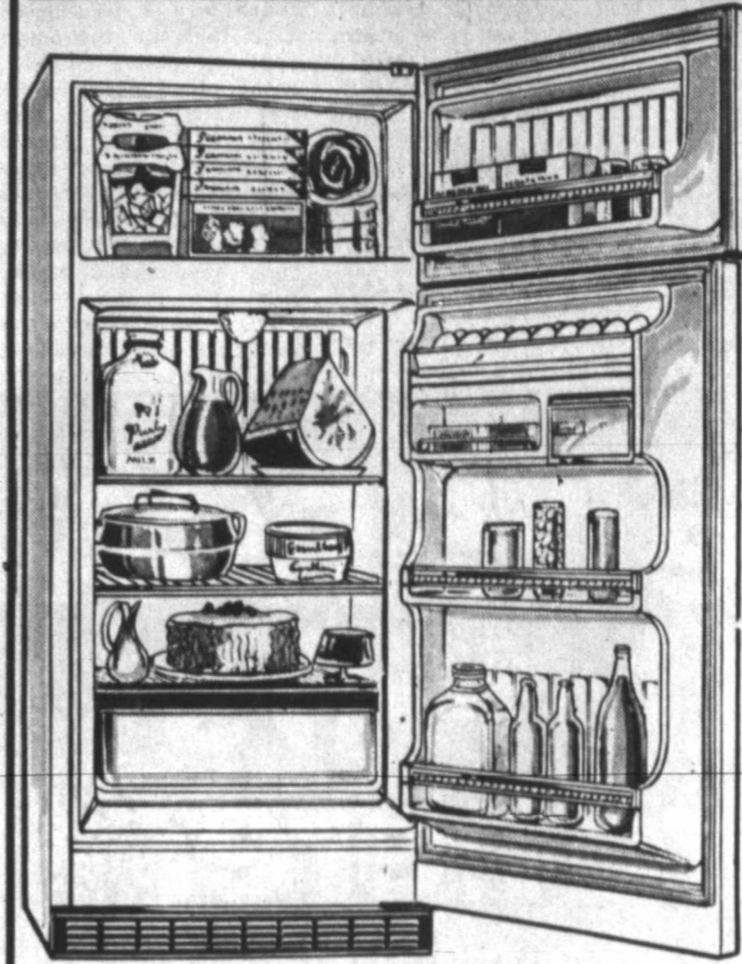
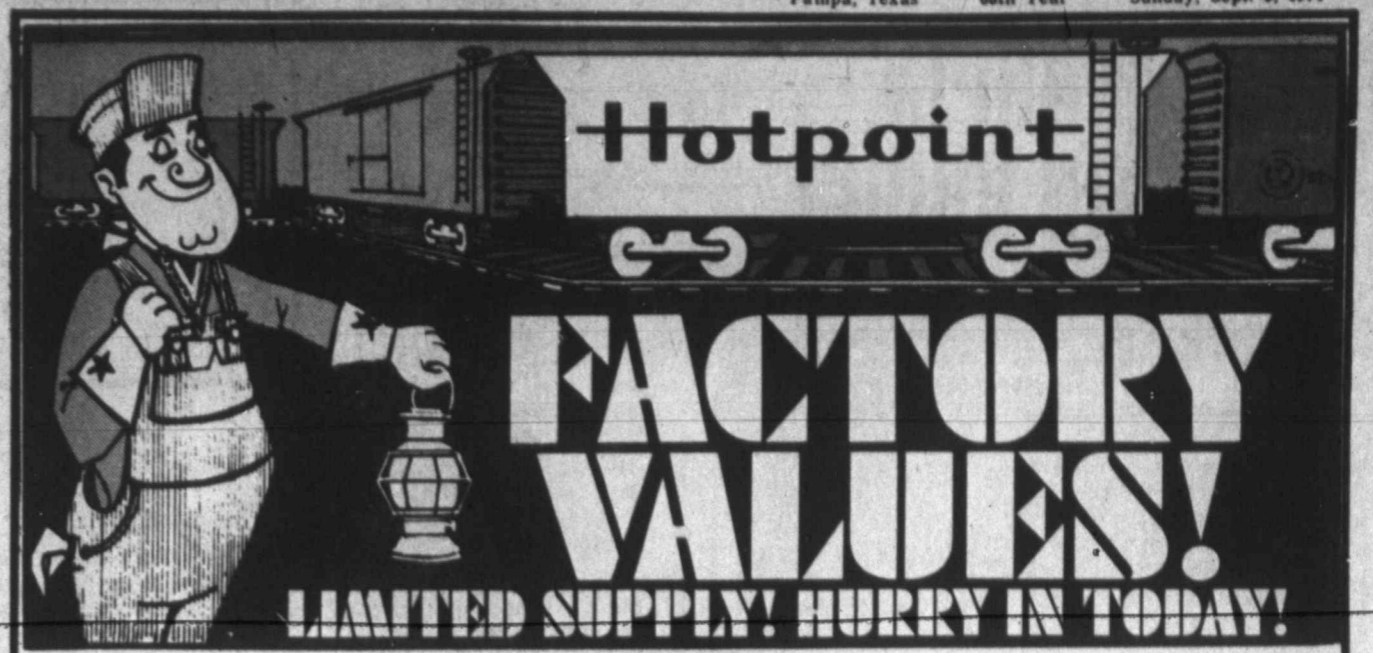
The poised their bodies at the door ready to spring when panic set in. A silver airstream was racing for the same table from the opposite direction.

"Faster," I shouted hysterically. "There's an airstream coming in at 4 o'clock."

"There's also a four-wheel drive bearing down over the ridge," said my husband.

In a cloud of smoke, we all stopped and 12 or 15 children spilled out of the cars and flung themselves on the table. When the dust settled, we discovered we had all been too late. A dog was tied to the picnic table to stake it out for another picnicker.

The losers pulled their vehicles into a circle. It would be a long night.



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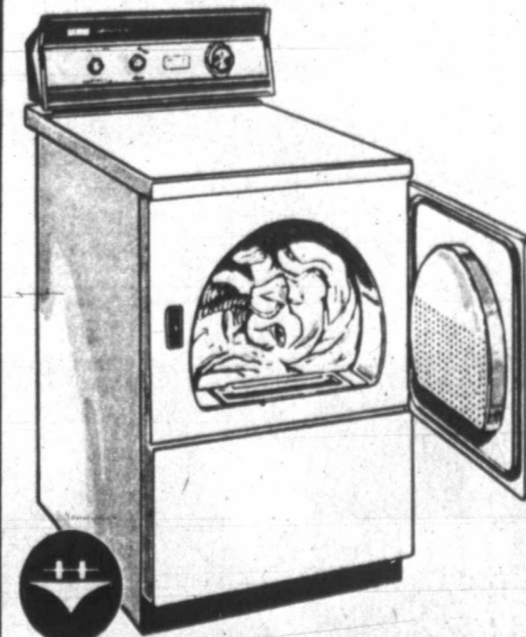


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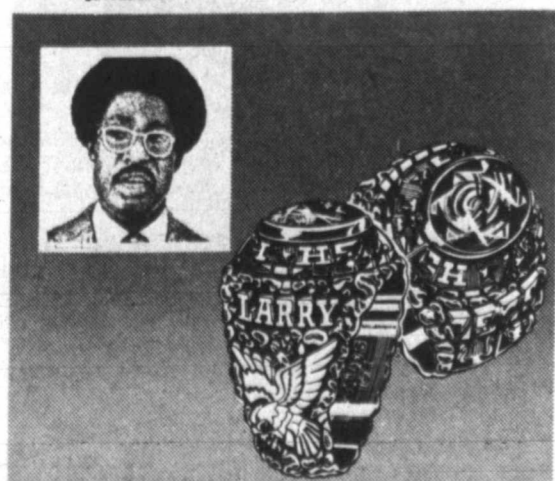
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KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



When today's deal came up in the prestigious Life Masters Pairs Championship held this past July in New York City, a bidding sequence occurred that was so unbelievable that it might have been an episode from Alice in Wonderland. The result was equally unbelievable.

Neither side vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ J1084
♥ 5
♦ 976
♦ J8753

EAST
♦ 753
♥ AK93
♦ KQ4
♦ 942

SOUTH
♦ AKQ
♥ J62
♦ 10852
♦ AK10

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ Pass Pass (1) 1NT
Pass Pass 2♥ (1) Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.
out - of - turn. of course.
Again the director was

called. This time he barred North (the offender's partner) from bidding during the entire auction (a bid out - of - turn is a greater offense than a pass out - of - turn, since it conveys more "illegat" information to partner.)

So, finally, West obtained the legal opportunity to open the bidding and he bid one heart - influenced, no doubt, by East's out - of - turn opening bid of one heart). North was forced to pass (by decree), as was East. South now bid one no trump - legally this time. West passed, and the enforced, permanent silence still enveloped North.

But East, who had been forced to pass for only one round of bidding, could bid. and he bid two hearts

It's the little things that often break up a marriage and damage attractiveness. Psychiatrists and marriage counselors I interviewed have told me that more unhappy mates complain about small neglects and irritating habits that continually nag at the relationship than about important big faults. Whether it is love or beauty, it's the small attentions that build happiness and good looks.

work for it. She must have the capacity for giving attention to many seemingly unimportant details. It is the ensemble, the total effect, that pleases the eye. If she has well-groomed hair, becomingly arranged, a skin that is well-nourished with vital food, and is cleansed and lubricated regularly, carefully manicured nails, graceful posture and movement, a symmetrical figure and the verve which comes from bubbling health, she is well on the way to hearing things like

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



You Pay Attention To Details To Achieve Attractiveness

Upsilon Fall Meetings Begin

Upsilon chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi began their fall meetings recently at the home of Mrs. Danny Strawn. Following the opening ritual, the meeting was called to order by President Vickie Moose.

After the committee reports, corrections were made in the year books and Ways and Means chairman, Sue Hoggatt, discussed the Christmas Gift Bazaar to be held Dec. 2. The group voted to meet in members' homes except for rituals or special occasions, and to change the meeting from 8 to 7:30 p.m.

The program entitled "The Body Beautiful," was given by Jane Radcliff and Andrea Wyatt. In addition to telling about modern standards of beauty, they showed portrait paintings from various time periods to

illustrate the change from the Middle Ages to the present.

Hostesses for the meeting were Janette Martin and Patsy Strawn who served salads, fruit and fruit punch, to coordinate with the program theme. The table decorations were white figurines set amid artificial grapes and vegetables on a gold tablecloth.

Other members present were Janice Snider, Melody Houston, Robbie Stone, Virginia Dewey, Nancy Chase, Sue Hoggatt, Judy Walls, Rochelle Lucy, and Judy Fields. Lucy York a transfer pledge from Amarillo, was a guest.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. Harold Taylor.

State Group Will Meet In Amarillo

Three women in government and education will address the 48th annual state meeting of Texas Home Demonstration Association (THDA) in Amarillo Sept. 17-19.

As keynote speaker Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo will discuss the role of women in a changing world Sept. 18 during a morning assembly.

Mrs. Wilmer Smith of Wilson, Tex. will speak the same morning. Currently serving as the second woman member of the Texas A&M University System board of directors, Mrs. Smith is also a former president of the Texas Demonstration Association.

Mrs. Florence W. Low, assistant director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, will address the group during the Sept. 19 evening assembly. Her topic is "Looking Forward with THDA."

Other activities during the three - day meeting will be

workshops on delegates, publicity, citizenship, family life, 4 - H, health, cultural arts and recreation, safety and THDA itself.

Officers for 1975 will be elected and installed Sept. 19.

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LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - Packaged meat may stay fresh longer if a new packaging technique succeeds, says the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Nebraska.

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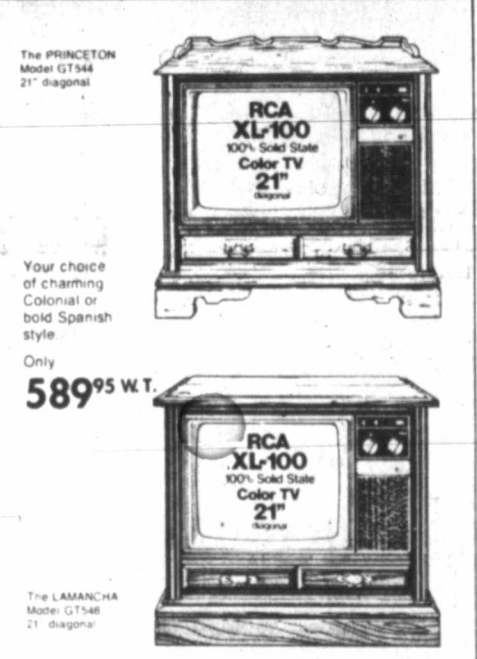
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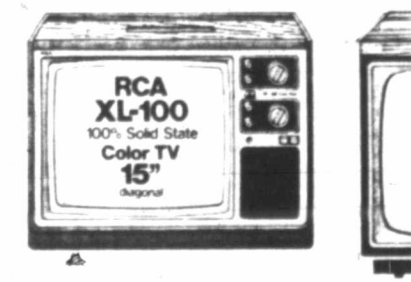


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Seitz Family Marks 52nd Annual Reunion

Sunday marked the 52nd consecutive summer for the Seitz descendants to meet for their annual reunion.

Approximately 80 relatives and friends of the early Panhandle pioneers congregated at the Community Barn at the rodeo grounds near Pampa.

The Seitz families came to this area in 1900 and had many fish fries and get-togethers, but the annual reunion was not started until in the 1920's.

The first one was held at the Fayette Seitz home near Sweetwater Creek west of Mobeetie.

Then for a number of years the group met at the Jeff Seitz home with as many as 300 present. Also for a few years the group met at Miami at Red Seitz's and at J.W. Thompson's place. For many years the annual affair has been in Pampa on Sunday must before Labor Day.

Although there were not many present Sunday as there were years ago, all nine of those early - day Seitz brothers and sisters, Bill, Pink, Jeff, Fayette, George, Ann (Heath), Mary Jane (Johnson), Belle (Van Meter), and Pearl (Burgess), had at least one son or daughter present.

The respective sons and/or daughters present for the day were six from the Jeff Seitz family; three from the Burgess family; two each from the Pink, Bill, and Fayette Seitz and Mary Jane Johnson families, and one each from the Belle Van Meter, Ann Heath, and George Seitz families.

Since there are just three Burgess sons, they represented their late parents 100 percent.

Two relatives and a friend of the family, Jeff Heath, Marlow, Okla.; Mrs. Minnaie Van Meter, Hawthorne, Calif.; and Mrs. Una Cantrell, Miami, who were regular attendants at the reunion, died during the last year.

Wilhe Johnson, 84 years old, was the oldest one present. He and his wife, Minnie, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary earlier this year.

Eva Richardson, 81, one of

Bill Seitz's daughters, was the next to the oldest one present. Both families reside in Pampa.

Relatives coming the farthest were Pete Van Meter, Hawthorne, Calif.; his daughter, Dixie Mae Nielson, San Jose, Calif.; Floy Weaver, San Fernando, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cannon, Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Cast, Marlow, Okla.

Others present for the day who have not been named were the following: Mrs. Ethel Betchan, Becky, Neva, and Freddie, Jr., Mrs. Bill Washington and Tommy, Mrs. Loy Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Jones, Mrs. Sue Frasher and Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Willis, and Miss Edna Daughettee, all of Pampa.

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Helping Children Adjust To School

COLLEGE STATION - The first few days of school are often an anxious time for a child - especially if he's going to school for the first time or changing schools, according to one family life education specialist.

Parents can prepare their child for going to school and reduce some of the anxiety he experiences, Ilene Carrington with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said this week.

The specialist suggested parents could arrange a visit to school before the school year begins. Some schools have orientations or open houses for new students and their families.

Visiting with the teacher can answer many questions parents have, and will also give parents a chance to share information about their child with the teacher. Parents may also want to ask the teacher about her

expectations for the children in her class," Miss Carrington noted.

If parents and teachers are aware of the variety of ways children express their anxiety, they can make adjustment to school easier for each child.

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HELP WANTED: Male or female custodial workers and grounds department workers. 4 to 6 hour shifts. Apply at Amarillo Public Schools Property Division Warehouse, 905 East Street, Amarillo, Texas.

NIGHT WAITRESSES needed. Earn to \$1.80 per hour plus tips. Apply in person. Pizza Hut.

BAROID DIVISION. Hiring 2 truck drivers, local delivery, group life insurance and hospitalization, retirement program. Apply Baroid Division, Canadian Store.

PART TIME office help needed. Must be 16 years or older and neat appearing. Paid to \$1.60 per hour. Apply in person. Pizza Hut.

MARIE FOUNDATIONS is taking applications for employees. Apply in person at 900 E. Kingsmill. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: Maid for State Motel in Groom. Apartment furnished. 248-9051.

NEED SECRETARY. Apply to Boy Scouts of America. 669-4845.

HELP WANTED. EUCLID DRIVERS and laborers for work out at McLean Plant. Permanent for right people. Located 3 miles north and 1/2 mile west of McLean, Texas. Vacation, insurance, paid holidays, other fringe benefits. Gasoline furnished. Apply at McLean plant, 10000 McLean Blvd., Slaton Mobil YJ2-5697, Western Sand and Gravel, Amarillo. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FAST MOVING retail store chain has opening for an aggressive self starter, interested in a career for retail store management. Existing opportunity prevails in Duckwater and Alco training program, will enter a planned program for maximum exposure. Excellent benefits including profit sharing. Experience and non-experience will find exceptional advancement opportunity. Must be willing to re-locate. Apply at Duckwater plant in the Coronado Shopping Center. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRUCK DRIVERS to haul oilfield drilling mud. Must be 21 years of age. Good salary plus company benefits. IMCO Services, a division of Halliburton services. (405) 225-1510, Elk City, Oklahoma. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OUTSIDE SALES and service. Good pay and benefits. Apply 220 N. Somerville between 8 and 5. After 5:00 call R.E. Sutton at 665-4906.

RECENT EXPANSION of local business creates immediate opening for 3 men or women. Promotion possible within 90 days. Strong incentive program with \$700 month guaranteed if you qualify. Selection based on personal interview rather than past experience. 669-7671.

SERVICE ASSISTANT. Diversified interesting position with excellent advancement opportunity. Requires good typing ability and a knowledge of office procedure. Consumer finance experience desirable, but not essential. Good starting salary and liberal employee benefits. Interviews 9 a.m.-11 a.m. or by appointment. C.I.T. FINANCIAL SERVICES. 1413 N. Hobart 665-6461. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerical position. Typing required. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Good working conditions. Apply in person. 308 N. Ballard. Equal Opportunity Employer.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants. DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659.

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY. Perryton Hi-Way 4 2811 669-9681.

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50 Building Supplies

Archies Aluminum Fab. Storm Doors & Storm Windows. 401 E. Craven. 665-8766

Houston Lumber Co. 428 W. Foster. 665-6581

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard. 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-3781

53 Machinery and Tools. 1-10 horse driven rotary mower, 1-10 one-way plow, 5 piece rotary hoe, 12" Hany. 665-4215.

54 Farm Machinery. FOR SALE: 2 IHC Drills, 16-10. Low wheel, seal disc bearings, hitch and marker. 665-5481, H.T. Dickens, White Deer.

57 Good Things To Eat. APPLES FOR sale 3 miles east and 4 1/2 miles south of Laketon, or 14 miles straight north of McLean, Texas. Charles M. Webb, 779-2917, McLean.

APPLES FOR sale, 6 miles south of Alameed on the F.B. Carter farm. Turn south at Alameed on Farm to Market Road 291 and follow signs to orchard.

59 Guns. WESTERN MOTEL. Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scope, Mounts, Etc. Open 8 AM - 4 PM Every Day.

60 Household Goods. WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler. 665-6521

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HAWKINS-EDDINS Furniture. Name Brand Furniture after 5 p.m. 912 Kentucky

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REPOSSESSED Bison upright vacuum. New guarantee. Bison Sales and Service. 513 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW DELUXE MODELS. These machines include blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinet with drawer pull. Used only four months. Several left over from school. In new den. choice \$75 each. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center. Daily 10 to 7, closed Tuesday. 1307 W. 8th. 373-6802, Amarillo.

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FOR SALE: portable G.E. Washer and dryer, 2 color antennas. 669-6408. 914 S. Osborne

LARGE TABLE and 6 chairs. Buffet, high boy, bedroom suite with box springs and mattress. 1 recliner chair, 1 pullman chair, chairs needs covering. 2318 Navajo. All day Sunday, after 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday.

Fireplace. Some remodeling has been started and a beautiful rock fireplace now stands in the new den area. 3 bedrooms, carpet throughout, very nice location on Dogwood. MLS 655.

Low Taxes. This neat 3 bedroom frame home is just out of the city limits in Southwest Pampa. 1973 taxes were unbelievably low. Has cooktop, oven, some carpet, and garage. Plenty of room for a garden. MLS 648.

Lots of Room, Low Price. on this 4 bedroom, den home with pretty kitchen and 2 baths. Fully carpeted, kitchen has attractive new floor covering. Over 2100 square feet of living area for only \$12,500. MLS 630.

Overlooking Park. 601 N. Cuyler can be used as one family dwelling with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths or as 2 family units. Very neat and clean. Owner will carry paper for qualified buyer. MLS 615.

Price Reduced. On this solidly built older home on Somerville Street. Over 1800 square feet of living area with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room and an old-fashioned sun porch. Now only \$10,650. MLS 608.

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SALE ON Repossessed Electrolux Vacuum cleaners. 669-7192.

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GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

METAL DETECTORS starting at \$29.95 on sale at Montgomery Ward.

GAS TANKS

Built and pressure tested for all types of vehicles. For free estimate call 665-5883.

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GARAGE SALE: 2149 Aspen. Thursday thru Sunday.

COUNTRY YARD sale: Saturday and Sunday. 3 miles west of Lefors in Phillips camp at green house on the corner west of plant. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous.

4 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. 413 N. Nelson. Clothes, toddlers to adults. Household items, tools, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday after 1 p.m. Rear 800 N. Christy.

FOR limited time can deliver 6 foot steel T-posts with wire clips and steel guides. \$2.25 each. 665-3766.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 feet wide. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

GARAGE SALE Monday thru Friday. 1527 Hamilton.

GARAGE SALE Sunday, Monday, 1909 Hamilton.

FOR SALE: Johnson 3 horsepower outboard motor. \$20.00. Wiscard 37 horsepower outboard motor. \$25.00. 27" Batavia 10 speed bicycle. \$60.00. 669-9866.

MISCELLANEOUS GARAGE sale. 1130 Christine. Sunday, all week.

70 Musical Instruments

Piano Tuning. Rental Purchase Plan. Lawrey Music Center. Coronado Center. 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments. Rental Purchase Plan. Tarney Music Company. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251

BRAND NEW Beuscher cornet and case. Never used. Phone 665-3658.

FOR SALE: Set Ludwig drums 275. "Vox" Electric Key board organ. \$175. No Amp. 1 drum stool. \$15. 2 cymbal stands. \$15 each. 819 Deane Drive. 669-6370.

FOR SALE: E flat alto sax. Excellent condition. Case plus all accessories. 665-5390.

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DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a week Pampa Bi-Products. 669-9641.

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BY OWNER 3 bedroom, newly decorated, paneled throughout, fenced back yard, good location. 724 N. Wells. 665-4456.

FOR SALE by owner: Clean 2 bedroom house, garage, fenced, carpeted, storm windows, washer and dryer connections. 1012 Fisher. Phone 669-7387.

103 Homes For Sale

HOUSE FOR sale: 3 bedroom at 1337 N. Starkweather. 665-5569.

110 Out Of Town Property
3 BEDROOM NEWLY redecorated home. Fully carpeted. Large corner lots. Extra large double garage. Nice yard. 720 N. Grove in McLean. Phone C.R. Gray at 669-4424 in Pampa.

114 Trailer Homes

SUPERIOR SALES
1019 Alcock 665-3166

FOR SALE: 1971 Grand Western Trailer Home, 12'x9', 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, washer and dryer, color TV. Call 665-2636.

114C Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

FOR SALE: 1971 Grand Western Trailer Home, 12'x9', 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, washer and dryer, color TV. Call 665-2636.

WILL SELL or trade about 7 rent houses. Phone 665-1039 or contact C.L. Casteel at 918 E. Francis.

NICE 3 bedroom house for sale by owner. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Call Mrs. Frye, 372-8351, after six 374-5904, Amarillo.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom frame house. Carpeted, drapes. Can be moved or remain 3 miles west of Lefors. 825-2000 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house. White Deer Carpeted, washer, dryer connections. Carpet, storage, fenced back yard \$6,500. 669-9548.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, living room and den. Excellent location on Evergreen. 669-8333.

BY OWNER: Well cared for 3 bedroom home. Excellent location in northeast Pampa. Central heat, refrigerated air, carpeted, good yard, fenced and storage building. \$19,800. By appointment only 665-8666.

FOR SALE: Furnished duplex. Can be made into 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Low down payment. Owner will carry loan. 665-2285.

THREE BEDROOMS, refrigerated air, central heat, good carpet, garage, fenced, storage building. 2134 N. Sumner. 665-5998 or 669-2384.

FOR SALE: Modern 2 bedroom home, new carpet, air, storm windows, attached garage. Fenced yard, Garden. Seat 609 Powell. Call 669-2860.

3 BEDROOM house. Fully carpeted. Attached garage. Patio and fenced-in yard. 669-7251.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom. New carpet. Plumbed in kitchen for washer and dryer. Lovely fenced yard, detached garage. Tip-Top shape, nice neighborhood.

Nice small 2 bedroom, shag carpet, Hamilton Street. Really priced to sell.

Large Duplex. Furnished Double garage. Close-in. Lasca Patrick, Real Estate, Equal Housing Opportunity. 665-5642.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, den, carpeted, fenced back yard, good location. 5 1/2 per cent loan 1912 N. Dwight. Call for appointment. 665-5030.

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TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-2323
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

INSPECTED USED tires, \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
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623 W. Foster 665-2131

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1973 PINTO. Factory air. Low mileage. 665-2463 after 5 and all day Saturday and Sunday.

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GOING OVERSEAS. 1974 Pinto Squire. 2300cc. Air, disc brakes, automatic, AM-FM Stereo, radio, mag wheels, steel belted radial Michelin tires. Call 665-3907 or 669-4787.

1967 EL CAMINO. 327, 4 speed. Mag wheels. \$1200. 665-1279.

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ONE OWNER 1967 Chrysler, 58,000 miles. 1920 Mary Ellen after 5 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday.

1968 BONNEVILLE, 4 door hardtop, cruise control, new tires. One of a kind. Jim McBroom Motors 807 W. Foster.

FOR SALE 1973 Ambassador. 1971 Ford. 669-9508. 300 Ann.

1969 Caprice 2 door hardtop, one owner car. Extra nice. See this car. Jim McBroom Motors, 807 W. Foster.

4 WHEEL DRIVE jeep. Extra nice and clean. Excellent condition with top and back seat. 1828 N. Dwight. 665-2790.

1972 ELECTRA CUSTOM, 4 door hardtop, like new. Priced to sell. Jim McBroom Motors 807 W. Foster.

1970 BONNEVILLE, 9 passenger wagon, white vinyl top, luggage rack, stereo, radial tires. 665-4315.

LOW EQUITY: 1185 Terry, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, Purchase equity and assume 7 1/2 per cent loan with monthly payments of \$97.

1118 SENECA: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet. Needs some work. Assume a 4 1/2 per cent loan with monthly payments of \$83.

THE MOST beautifully improved 17 1/2 acres in the Panhandle. 1-3 planted in alfalfa, 2-3 planted in bermuda grass. Natural spring fed creek. 3 irrigation wells. 1900 square feet brick home less than 6 years old. Being sold with all tools and equipment needed to farm.

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EXCELLENT CONDITION
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