



"There will always be a frontier where there is an open mind and a willing hand."  
—Charles F. Kettering

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

**WEATHER**  
Fair and littler warmer with increasing cloudiness. Cooler tonight. High Sunday mid-80s and low tonight upper 40s. High Monday upper 70s. West southwesterly winds 15-25 mph.

## Philippines Put Under Martial Law

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared Saturday night he imposed martial law in the Philippines to save the republic from a Communist rebellion and to reform society.

The president's remarks in a nationwide radio and TV broadcast came at the end of a period of about 12 hours in which the nation of 7,100 islands in the western Pacific had been cut off from the world by a government-ordered communications blackout.

Marcos said an escalating threat of armed insurrection had prompted him to take "extra-

constitutional power to protect the republic."

He ordered martial law Friday night, after gunmen fired into the car of the secretary of defense in what the government called an assassination attempt. The official was unhurt.

Scores of political arrests were reported to have followed.

Marcos emphasized in his broadcast that martial law is not a military takeover of the civilian government, but a measure to "end the present national emergency."

A midnight to 4 a.m. curfew went into effect

immediately, Marcos said. Elements of the Metropolitan Police Command or Metrocom, set up checkpoints in the greater Manila area to enforce the curfew.

Results of the martial law decree were peaceful. The four million or so residents of the greater Manila area went about their normal weekend activities. There was the usual light Saturday traffic throughout the city and people went to the movies and the supermarkets.

Other measures contained in the edict which Marcos signed late Friday:

—Censorship of all domestic and international

media operating in the Philippines.

—Temporary ban on Filipinos from going abroad.

—Closure of schools on all levels for a week.

—Death penalty for illegal possession of firearms.

—Total ban on public demonstrations, rallies and labor strikes.

—Civilian courts will continue functioning except in cases involving violations of public order, the fundamental law, national security, abuse and improper use of the military uniform.

Marcos promised that details of

implementation of the martial law, and the social and economic reforms will be explained later.

However, he gave no indication how long martial law will continue.

Marcos said that while Maoist rebels were the major danger, there are grave problems within the armed forces, the courts, the government and society at large.

Marcos, 56, is the first Filipino president to be elected to two terms and the first to declare martial law since the republic was formed in 1946, after the United States granted independence.

## Nixon Believes He Can Carry Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Buoyed by his South Texas swing and political hobnobbing at John Connally's ranch, President Nixon feels he will win Texas in November, Sen. John Tower said Saturday.

The Texas Republican, also a candidate for re-election, headed a list of GOP leaders and Nixon supporters who met with the President for 25 minutes here Saturday before he returned to Washington.

Nixon regards Texas as a "priority state," Tower said, adding that the President expects to carry the state in November.

"He seems optimistic about carrying it by a large majority," the Wichita Falls senator told newsmen.

As for talk that some Texans feel Nixon should be spending more time with Republicans, Tower observed that the President "recognizes the need to make a special appeal to Democrats."

The President was extremely pleased with the warm reception he received from large, mostly Mexican-American crowds Friday in Laredo, Rio Grande City and Harlingen, Tower said. "It really buoyed him."

One subject that didn't come up at the meeting here was Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee. Shriver campaigned and ate tamales at a Mexican-style supper at Floresville Friday night while Connally was entertaining the Nixons and a swarm of business and political leaders at the same time on his ranch lawn seven miles away.

Thousands welcomed President and Mrs. Nixon to the airport here Saturday as they went their separate ways—Nixon to Washington and the first lady to Oklahoma City for the last stop on her six-day cross-country trip.

Young girls in red, white and blue uniforms chanted "Four more years" and "We want Nixon." Shaking hands with scores of admirers, including many youngsters, Mrs. Nixon jumped up and down a couple of times, seeming to do a little jig in rhythm to the chants.

Police said about 8,000 were on hand, although White House officials acknowledged the crowd was more like 4,000.

Asked about Mrs. Nixon's seven-state trip, the President replied: "It looked pretty good to me."

With kisses from a bevy of pretty blondes and a bit of boasting about the economy, President Nixon completed a major campaign swing Saturday by offering greetings to young labor-union supporters.

The President returned to the capital at midday after a 28-hour jaunt to Texas in quest of that state's 26 electoral votes—a prize twice denied him—and in pursuit of the Democratic voters unhappy with their party's nominee.

But once again, Nixon never mentioned the name of Democratic opponent George McGovern, referring in his speeches only to "others."

Aides described the President as very pleased with his reception at the border towns of Laredo, Rio Grande City and Harlingen and with a dinner at former Treasury Secretary John Connally's ranch for big-name Democratic backers.

Nixon is scheduled to make a fund-raising appearance in New York Tuesday night, then fly to California for Wednesday speeches in San Francisco and Los Angeles before returning to the White House Thursday.



**READY TO DONATE**—For the first time, the Pampa United Fund will conduct a house-to-house campaign drive for funds, set for Tuesday. Jerry and Terry Gillis, 7-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillis, 1037 Prairie Drive, check the money in their banks in preparation for the drive. Watching them are Mrs. Charlie Lang, 1157 Huff Road, who will collect on one street, and Mrs. Gillis, one of the area chairmen.

(Photo by John Ebling)

## United Fund Will Conduct House-To-House Campaign

For the first time in its history, the Pampa United Fund will conduct a house-to-house campaign. Volunteer workers will call on every residence in Pampa between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The house-to-house campaign was added to this year's United Fund drive so that every person in Pampa will have the opportunity to make a contribution to eight agencies that exist and operate for the benefit of the whole community," David Fatheree, drive chairman, explained.

"There are many people who are not reached through our regular division method of solicitation," Fatheree continued. "This group includes

students, pre-school children and older, retired citizens who may wish to give."

Mrs. Richard Stowers and Mrs. Carl Brugger are co-chairmen of the house-to-house campaign. Serving as area chairmen are Mrs. W.R. Woodward, Mrs. Henry Gruben, Mrs. Gene Hall, Mrs. Jim Raley, Mrs. J.B. Maguire Jr., Mrs. John Warner, Mrs. Eugene Turner, Mrs. Ben E. Graham.

Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Lois Still, Mrs. Robert Karr, Mrs. Kenneth E. Mumford, Mrs. Tom Watson, Mrs. Tommy Bowerman, Mrs. Bill Gillis, Mrs. Willie Cook, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. Alfred Willis and Capt. L.Z. Sullivan, commanding officer of the Salvation Army.

The agencies supported by Pampa United Fund contributions this year are the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, the Pampa Milk Fund, Quivira Council of the Girl Scouts, Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts, the Pampa Welfare Index, the Texas Rehabilitation Center at Gonzales and the USO.

"The services provided by these organizations help to make Pampa a cleaner, healthier and safer community," Fatheree said. "Without support from our United Fund contributions, these groups cannot continue to operate."

"We hope everyone will give generously when a United Fund volunteer comes to his door Tuesday night."

## Three Pilots' Departure Delayed; Both Hanoi And Washington Blamed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Stateside relatives of three American pilots released from North Vietnamese prison camps reacted to a delay in their return Saturday with disappointment and resentment—most of it directed at Hanoi but some at Washington.

The three men were not aboard a flight from Hanoi to Vientiane, Laos, as had been expected, and American anti-war activists who obtained the release of the men issued a statement that the delay was apparently caused by fear that the released prisoners would be taken into custody by American military authorities.

Gerald Gartley, 68, of Greenville, Maine, and father of Navy Lt. Markham Gartley, blamed the delay on interference by the U.S. government and said the "Nixon administration should keep its nose out of this affair."

Mrs. Barney Elias, mother of Air Force Maj. Edward Elias, said she and her husband "are very upset" over the apparent imposition by Hanoi of conditions for the release of the men, including a guarantee that they would do nothing to further the American war effort in Indochina.

In Tampa, Fla., Herbert Charles, 65, and his wife had packed their suitcases in anticipation of a trip to New York to greet their son, Navy Lt. Norris Charles. A phone call from the Navy Saturday morning told

them of the delay.

U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley and other officials were on hand at the Vientiane airport Saturday to greet a Russian Aeroflot airliner from Hanoi. It wasn't until the plane landed that Godley learned the American pilots were not on board.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday "I certainly would recommend that these men turn themselves over as soon as possible to their military command."

Previously released prisoners were quickly placed under military supervision, prompting protests from Hanoi.

## U.N. To Tackle Terrorism Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim won his battle Saturday night to have the United Nations tackle the problem of terrorism and seek preventive measures.

The General Assembly put the issue on its agenda after adopting Jamaican and Saudi Arabian amendments to focus the debate on international terrorism and also to cover the underlying causes of such acts.

The vote on including the item on the agenda was 66 for, 27 against and 33 abstaining.

Earlier in the day, the assembly postponed debate on Korea until next year, shelving a resolution backed by China and the Soviet Union to get U.S. troops out of South Korea. The

vote of 70-35 with 21 abstentions ratified a steering committee recommendation.

By general consent, the assembly also put on its agenda an item proposed by Yugoslavia as a step toward urging the Security Council to reconsider the U.N. membership bid of Bangladesh. Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua, who vetoed the Bangladesh application Aug. 25, reiterated that China "cannot agree to the admission of Bangladesh."

The terrorism issue reached the full assembly on a recommendation made by its steering committee Friday, when U.S. Ambassador George Bush strongly supported Waldheim and said the issue was "a possible turning point in the his-

tory of the United Nations."

Waldheim's initiative had aroused strong opposition from African and Arab countries fearful that it would curb liberation movements in Africa or resistance to Israeli occupation of Arab lands.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers heads for the United Nations Sunday with plans to call for international action to clamp down on terrorism.

In his two week annual visit to the U.N. General Assembly sessions, Rogers will have side talks with Russia's Andrei Gromyko and scores of other foreign ministers on items ranging from trade to the Middle East.

## BRITISH GOVERNMENT BLAMED Five New Yorkers Set Free On Bond

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Members of the Fort Worth Five Saturday blamed the British government for their being linked with the investigation of a possible gun-running scheme to get arms for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The five, all New Yorkers of Irish extraction, had just been set free after posting bond ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000. They had been held in Tarrant County Jail since late June after they refused to talk to a federal grand jury in Fort Worth which was investigating possible sale of arms intended for the IRA.

"The long arm of the British government is to be held responsible for this witch hunting," said Daniel Crawford, one of the five, who is a citizen of Ireland. "It is the policy of England to divide and conquer."

"England's wicked hand is behind this," said Kenneth Tierney, who has filed for intention to apply for U.S. citizenship. "England is trying to get the U.S. involved and divided. Americans need to remember that England has interfered with America all through history. This is the way England survives."

All five men expressed gratitude to the people across the country who have written them and offered help.

"Especially to the congressmen and senators who have helped to protect our rights by getting our bond down so we can get our liberty back," said Tierney.

The men were originally denied bond and appealed for bail to U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who ruled Sept. 12 in their favor. Tuesday, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Leo

Brewster set bond here on each of the men at \$100,000.

However, the five then appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, claiming the bond set for them was too high.

Saturday, Judge Brewster reluctantly lowered the bond, citing "national security" reasons.

"This has restored our confidence in the judicial system of the United States," Tierney said shortly after he was released. "Thank God the Constitution can be strengthened—thank God for men like Justice Douglas who saw that our liberty was being taken away."

The men said they held no ill feelings about anyone in

Uganda-Tanzania Conflict Reported Still Going On

The state of the week-old Ugandan-Tanzanian conflict was veiled in claim and counterclaim Saturday, with a Ugandan military spokesman reporting "very hot" fighting and a Tanzanian military spokesman reporting all quiet.

Government-controlled Radio Uganda confirmed that troops and airmen from Libya are in Uganda to aid in battle while diplomats from other African countries sought peace.

Great Britain sent a special envoy to Kampala to figure out how to get 8,000 British Asians out of Uganda by Monday to comply with new directives from President Idi Amin. A planeload of 186 Asians was scheduled to touch down in Britain on Sunday.

The Ugandan military spokesman said Saturday's fighting was in the Tanzanian village of Mutukula, on the border with Uganda. He said a former Ugandan official had been captured and claimed Tanzania suffered heavy losses.

Tanzania's spokesman declared the border command reported everything quiet in Mutukula.

The Ugandan spokesman, in a message broadcast by Radio Uganda, said Joshua Wakholi, former minister of public service and cabinet affairs in the government of ousted President Milton Obote, had been taken

prisoner, severely wounded.

The spokesman also reported that a medical card belonging to Lt. David Ojok-Ojok had been found near Mutukula and "It is likely that Ojok was killed during the fighting."

Ojok-Ojok, who fled to Tanzania after Obote was overthrown by Gen. Amin, was thought to have been commanding the guerrilla force which is believed to have crossed into Uganda last Sunday.

The spokesman said Uganda would not bomb the area, in the interest of "innocent lives," and appealed to Tanzania to withdraw.

But diplomatic moves were reported under way by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and others.

The fighting between Uganda and Tanzania comes as Uganda's British Asians struggle to meet a Nov. 8 expulsion deadline decreed by Amin.

Area School Plan Defeated In Voting

A proposal to consolidate the school systems of McLean and Alanreed was defeated in voting Saturday.

Alanreed defeated the motion by voting 52 against the plan and 48 for it. McLean favored the proposition 301 to 24.



**STRETCHING OUT**—Brenda Rape, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Rape, 1116 E. Foster, attempts to return a serve on the ping pong table in the recreation area at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. For additional pictures and a story on the Center, see Page 5.

(Photo by John Ebling)



# Price Sponsoring Conference In Amarillo For Businessmen

Rep. Bob Price of Pampa is sponsoring a Federal Procurement-Northwest Texas Businessmen's Opportunity Conference in Amarillo Oct. 2.

Experts from at least 15 agencies of the federal government and several prime contractors will be on hand to counsel area businessmen and citizens on "How to Sell to the Government," Price said.

Among those on hand for a luncheon at the all-day affair will be Thomas Kleppe, administrator of the Small Business Administration, and James V. Smith, administrator of the Farmers Home Administration.

The conference will serve a dual purpose of helping local businessmen find new markets for their products and services, while at the same time giving the federal government and prime contractors access to new sources of needed goods and services, the congressman said.

"I believe this conference can have significant value to the economy of our area by stimulating new economic activity and job opportunities," he added.

The conference, sponsored with the assistance of the

Departments of Commerce and Defense in Amarillo, will open at 8:30 a.m. with registration at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Counseling services will be held in two sessions, one beginning at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 1:15 p.m.

Other major guests include

David Timothy Lanehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanehart, 2222 Chestnut, has been selected as the September Optimist Club nominee for Young Texas.

Currently serving as student body president at Pampa High School, Lanehart was presented at the club's installation dinner Saturday night.

A senior football player, Lanehart is a center and left linebacker for the Harvesters. He played on the district champion team last year.

Active in sports throughout his school years, Lanehart has participated in track and football.

In class activities at a school, Lanehart was mayor of Robert E. Lee Junior High in his first semester of the ninth grade. He also served as a homeroom president twice in junior high and twice in high school.

He is also serving as senior director for the Pampa Key Club and was a member of the Spanish Club his sophomore year.

He has served as treasurer of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, attended the National Student Council Leadership Conference at Camp Cheley in Estes Park, Colo., and was selected as Junior Rotarian of the month for September.

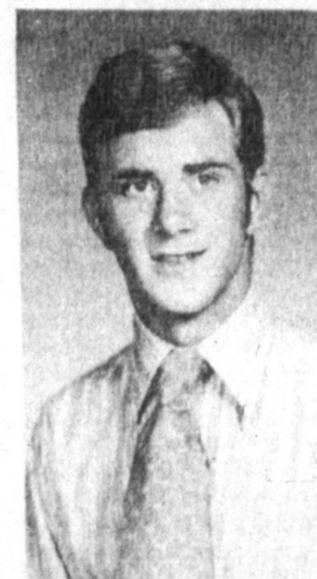
Serving in the Boy Scouts of America, he has worked at Camp M.K. Brown as a staff member and served as a staff member at Camp Philmont in New Mexico.

Earning his Eagle Scout Award at age 13, he has received his God and Country Award and was selected as a vigil member of the Order of the Arrow.

Melvin Harris, Office of Business Services, U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, C. C., and Morris Quental, special assistant for Small Business to the Secretary of the Navy in Washington.

A similar conference was held in Wichita Falls yesterday.

# Local Optimists Name 'Young Texan' Nominee



DAVID LANEHART  
...Young Texas nominee

Lanehart has attended several Boy Scout camps and took several canoe trips into Canada. In the eighth grade, he attended the National Scout Jamoree in Fargot, Id.

He was selected as one of six representatives from the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council to make a float trip down the Rio Grande River in New Mexico.

A member of First Christian Church, he served as program chairman of Chi Rho twice and delivered a sermon as part of Youth Sunday. He has also served as junior deacon, served communion and worked as chairman of the Sunday School committee.

His hobbies include camping, fishing, snow skiing, water skiing, bicycle riding, Indian dancing and costuming.

# City Solons Will Tour Water Plant

Pampa city commissioners will be taken on a tour of the city's new \$1.4 million water treatment plant Tuesday following their regular semi-monthly meeting in City Hall.

Final reading of an ordinance approving the 1972-73 budget of \$2,243,700 and the \$1.72 city tax rate will top the agenda.

Approval also will be sought on operation and maintenance costs from the Canadian River Water District for the fiscal year.

Other matters on the Tuesday agenda include: Consideration of salary changes to become effective Oct. 1.

Public hearing on abandoned buildings. Consideration of advertising for bids for use of Civic Center facilities during the Christmas holidays.

Authorization of investment fund purchases. The commissioners convene at 8:30 a.m. in the City Commission room.

# First Baptist Set Revival Service Week

MOBEETIE-The Rev. Leo McMahan, Borger, will begin a series of revival services Monday night at First Baptist Church here, according to the Rev. Aaron Laverty, pastor.

Tom Wilkins, Wellington will direct the musical part of this evangelistic program.

The revival will continue through Sunday with weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday at noon, the church will host a meal for junior high and high school students.

Rev. McMahan is pastor at Central Baptist Church, Borger.

World-exports of pepper amount to 170-million pounds annually, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

# Mainly About People

For Sale: 1967 Ford 4 door sedan with air. \$495. Also Cocker Spaniel puppy. Call 669-6291. (Adv.)

2 Month old puppies, short hair to give away. 669-7093. (Adv.)

Used Black and White TV's with AM radio. \$50. Coronado Inn. 669-2506. (Adv.)

Sign Up now for knitting or needlepoint classes starting soon. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

# Obituaries

WILLIAM DONALD DEGEER III

Funeral arrangements are pending with Minton Mortuary in Borger for William Donald DeGeer III, 23, of 703 Phillips Avenue, Phillips.

Mr. DeGeer was killed at 1:30 p.m. Friday in a helicopter accident in Nicaragua while serving in the U.S. Army. The body is being returned to Borger.

A member of Phillips United Methodist Church, Mr. DeGeer graduated from Phillips High School with a scholarship and attended Texas A & M University and the University of Texas. He was serving in the Army as a warrant officer helicopter pilot.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. DeGeer, Jr., of the home; three sisters, Lynn, Diane and Aileen; a brother, Eric; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. DeGeer, Sr., of Ardmore, Okla.

MRS. JEAN WOODWORTH  
Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Higgins for Mrs. Jean (Catsy) Woodworth of Dallas who was found dead in her home Friday.

Rev. Bill Bratton, church pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery, under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Home, Pampa.

Born June 14, 1924, at Littlefield, she worked in Dallas as a secretary. She moved to Higgins as a small child and attended schools in Higgins. She moved to Dallas in 1942.

She is survived by three daughters, Windy Woodworth, Cindy Woodworth and March Woodworth, all of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Brooks Eggleton and Mrs. Annette Detrexe, both of Higgins; and one grandson.

MRS. VERNITA STRICKLER  
Mrs. Vernita S. Strickler, 73, of Sun City, Ariz., died at 12:50 p.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital after an illness of one week.

Mrs. Strickler and her husband were visiting relatives, the Jay Phillips family, at White Deer, when Mrs. Strickler became ill. She was born Aug. 8, 1899, at Plattsburg, Mo.

The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home until Sunday evening, when it will be transferred to Sun City, Ariz., for services and burial.

She is survived by her husband, Harold W. Strickler of Sun City, Ariz.



RUFÉ THOMPSON  
...Pampa pioneer

# Thompson, 86, Dies At PNC; Service Set

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Duenkel Memorial chapel for Rufé B. Thompson, 86, who died at 11 a.m. Saturday at Pampa Nursing Center.

Dr. Lloyd Hamilton of the First United Methodist Church will officiate, and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Born Sept. 4, 1886, in Clay County, Tex., he moved to Pampa in 1911 from Archer County, Tex. He worked for C.B. Barnard Mercantile Company for several years until he and George Kerley established a grocery store.

When Mr. Kerley went into the armed forces during World War I, they sold the grocery store.

In 1921, he was elected to the office of county and district clerk, and office he held for four years, living in the courthouse at Lefors. There were, reportedly, only four houses and the Thut Hotel in Lefors at that time.

In 1925, he and Edd Carr opened a hardware store, which they ran for several years until they sold it to the Thompson brothers. He worked for the Thompson brothers until he retired in 1939. After his retirement, he worked as a desk deputy in the Gray County sheriff's office.

He is survived by his wife, Noel; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Hawkins of Pampa; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

# Ex-Pampans Dies At 84 In Arkansas

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Monticello, Ark., for William A. Crawford, 84, of Monticello, formerly of Pampa.

Born Sept. 24, 1887, at Crystal Falls, Tex., he was a Pampa pioneer, moving here in 1905. As Pampa postmaster, he lived at one time, where the White Deer Lands museum is located today.

The post office was located in the building, with the postmaster and his family living in an apartment at the back. At this time, about 1924 or 1925, his daughter, Betty Jo Crawford Prince, was born in the apartment, the only child to be born there. It is believed he was postmaster when the post office was moved to its present location.

Memorials may be sent to the First Presbyterian Church, Book of Remembrance, Pampa, or to the White Deer Lands Museum, Pampa.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Prince of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Mrs. William W. Buchanan of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Katie Vincent of Pampa; and seven grandchildren.

The only large, concentrated stand of sand pine in the world is in Ocala National Forest in Florida.

# SURVEY SHOWS Texas Colleges Make Gains In Enrollments

By Associated Press  
Enrollment figures in Texas colleges and universities keep climbing—against a national trend of decline—an Associated Press survey showed Saturday.

But some of the bloom appears to have faded in comparison to previous years.

Yet the survey showed the health of the colleges and universities—as measured by the number of students who sign up.

The survey showed that four out of five Texas schools reported increases in enrollments as compared with last fall and half of the institutions surveyed reported a record number of students.

On the other hand, a Gulf Coast observer said, a Gulf Coast observer said of the schools in his part of the country, "The increases which make possible the records are only minimal. That means that although they represent records, they are records by only a few hundred students if that many."

That is not the situation in all schools, however, since some showed major gains.

The gainers often are having to work for the added students, however. Registrars and other administrators from some schools say they have had to go out and persuade students to attend, and new courses and other inducements have been added to improve attendance.

Reports from some institutions show that the addition of vocational and technical courses to purely literary studies has increased interest in colleges and universities.

One of the schools which at last report had a slight decline was the huge University of

Texas at Austin. However, officials believe that another tally to be made this week will show a head count equal to last fall's 39,503.

Schools which show a decline or leveling off say there are multiple reasons.

One is the increase in the community colleges which provide education for the first two years and draw students away from other schools. Others blame population declines, population shifts, some hangups in loan programs, and tuition increases.

And some schools say the easing of draft pressures has caused some decline in male enrollments since they no longer need attendance at a college to shelter them from military service.

Texas A&M was one of those that boomed, going to 16,156 this fall after showing only moderate gains in recent years.

A spokesman said that women accounted for most of the 1-381-student increase at A&M, and attributed this to the opening of the first on-campus housing for coeds.

Surprisingly, in view of some dire forecasts for the future of church and other private schools, about as many of them showed increases and rec. As state schools.

Texas Lutheran, for instance, found more students for the fourth straight year. Baylor University set a record, as did Southern Methodist.

# Mobeetie Church Will Show Film

MOBEETIE-An illustrated lecture with slides of pictures taken in the Holy Land will be shown at the 7 p.m. service of the first United Methodist church here today.

The program will be presented by Mark Arrington of Miami.

Funeral Directors PHONE 669-3311

# Research Display Set At Wheeler

The annual Northwest Texas Research Demonstration Program and barbecue will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Kelton School.

The barbecue is courtesy of the Wheeler County Farm Bureau and the Wheeler and Shamrock Chambers of Commerce.

The on-the-farm research demonstration program is conducted through the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Duane Scott, Wellington, is the Farm Demonstration Assistant.

# On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions  
Pete Laughlin, 1114 S. Faulkner  
Mrs. Peggy Reeder, Canyon  
Mrs. Marjorie Boettner, 806B N. Nelson  
Randall Clark, 1220 E. Foster  
Mrs. Merlinda Fellingham, 1112 Sandlewood  
Mrs. Suda Hodges, White Deer  
Baby Girl Boettner, 806B N. Nelson  
Jess E. Kirchman, 1910 Mary Ellen  
Odell Frier, 333 Perry  
Baby Girl Reeder, Canyon  
Otto C. Rice, 409 N. Somerville  
Baby Girl Fellingham, 1112 Sandlewood  
Mrs. Margaret E. Hand, Skellytown  
Cecil Geary, Borger  
Luther M. Satter, 121 Wynne  
Dismissals  
Mrs. Margie Clark, 418 N. Frost  
Mrs. Karen Grange, White Deer  
John Morris, White Deer  
Mrs. Ethel Morgan, 2209 N. Sumner  
Robert Moody, 1905 S. Sumner  
Mrs. Barbara Turner, Perryton  
Baby Girl Turner, Perryton  
Mrs. Willene Waters, Briscoe  
Mrs. Mary Henley, McLean  
Mrs. Betty Sandusky, Tucumcari, N.M.  
Bedford Brown, 321 Anne  
Ray Burger, 601 E. 18th  
Mrs. Doris Shelly, 325 N. Russell  
Randall M. Clark, 1220 E. Foster  
John Morris, White Deer  
Congratulations  
Mr. & Mrs. Jay Boettner, 806B N. Nelson, on the birth of a girl at 8:37 am weighing 6 lbs 15 ozs.  
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Reeder, Canyon, on the birth of a girl at 1:07 pm weighing 7 lbs 4 ozs.  
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Fellingham, 1112 Sandlewood, on the birth of a girl at 9:22 pm weighing 7 lbs 6 ozs.

MARRIAGES  
James Earlin Miller and Flora Mae Burnett  
James Harold Blanton and Sheila Beth Christensen  
Samuel Douglas Hale, Jr., and Glen Etta Trumble

DIVORCES  
Finis Bradley Dalton and Geneva Colleen Dalton  
Rose Linda Wagner and Robert Wagner  
Billy Joe Branscum and Betty Jane Branscum  
Sandra Robinson and Robert D. Robinson  
Glen Elizabeth Bromley and Billy Milton Bromley  
J. H. (Buddy) Watkins and Dymese Watkins  
Bobby Blalock and Patricia Blalock  
Kent Whiteside and Lois Hudson Whiteside

New Car Registrations  
Bernice F. Keen, 1937 N. Faulkner, Buick  
Martha Jane Egerton, 401 Powell, Mercury  
Roy Wilmeth, Spearman, Cadillac  
Culberson Rental and Leasing Company, Incl. Pampa, Chevrolet  
R. M. Bellamy, 1024 Christine, Buick  
Darl O. Boyd, 2204 N. Wells, Ford  
Barrett Leasing Company, Pampa, Ford  
E. L. Green, Jr., 1101 Mary Ellen, Cadillac  
Mrs. John Hamly, Miami, Chrysler Imperial  
John C. Killian, Eula Killian, 522 Starkweather, Plymouth  
Lloyd V. Hamilton, 1201 Williston, Chevrolet  
John H. Cox, 1309 Mary Ellen, Chevrolet  
Vesta L. Thomas, Pampa, Oldsmobile  
Barrett Leasing Company, Pampa, Ford  
R. H. Jordan, Gray County Court House, Pontiac  
Mrs. Joe Looper, 400 N. Dwight, Chevrolet  
D. L. Triplitt, 1700 Grape, Pontiac

# Downtown, ToT Kiwanis Clubs To Install Officers Thursday

The Downtown and Top O' Texas Kiwanis Clubs will jointly install new officers at their annual banquet in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room at 7 p.m. next Thursday.

Paul Simmons will succeed Jerry Davis as president of the Downtown Club. Officers to be installed will include James McCoy, first vice president; Larry Wall, second vice president; Bill Kindle, secretary and Cletus Mitchell, treasurer. June Allen is executive secretary.

Wayne Steddum will be installed president of the Top O' Texas Club, succeeding Joe B. Davis. Other TOT officers for 1973 are Don Case, first vice president; Eugene Olds, second vice president; Cleo Parks, treasurer, and Bob N. Muncy, secretary.

Directors of the Downtown Club to be installed include W. C. Bass Jr., Jim Conner, Eugene Hamilton, J.C. Hopkins, Dan Johnson, David McDaniel and R.W. Stowers.

Top O' Texas Club directors for 1973 to be installed are Bill Bennett, Ab Conway, Earl Davis, Gene Gates, Bill Lam, Austin Ruddick and John Simon.

Jim Gilmer, Division 6 lieutenant-governor, will be the installing officer.

E.L. Henderson of the Downtown Kiwanis Club will emcee the program.

Entertainment will be by the Pampa High School Drama Department under direction of Mrs. Calvin Lacy.

Special presentations will be made to Downtown Club members by Dr. Royce Laycock and to members of the Top O' Texas Club by Earl Davis.

# Grover Due For 'Kickoff' In Amarillo

"Grover for Governor" headquarters in Amarillo has announced that a gala kickoff reception for Sen. Grover's Panhandle campaign is set for Sunday, 5 to 9 p.m. at Tascosa National Bank Hospitality Room in Sunset Center in Amarillo.

Grover will be flying from Houston for reception which will be the first in a series of Amarillo appearances. He will be appearing on the Amarillo College campus, Monday, as well as the Republican Women's Tasting Tea (Federated Women's Club).

The Sunday evening event will kick off Grover's Panhandle campaign. Interested citizens in all 26 Panhandle counties have been invited. Any interested Pampa citizens should contact their Republican County Chairmen for tickets to the reception.

C-C To Observe Highway Week  
The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will observe Texas Highway Week at their September membership luncheon tomorrow in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Charles W. Smith, Amarillo district engineer, will be the speaker.

Smith will discuss Texas Highway Department History and area highway projects.

Reservations for the luncheon will be taken at the chamber office up until 10 a.m. Monday.

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## The Younger Generation

Pampa's Young Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Renee Winters, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Winters, 1329 Christine.



Wes Stevens, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stevens, Star Route 2.



Cristi Cates, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Win Cates, 2129 N. Christy.



Rusty Stevens, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stevens, 1100 Alcock.

## British Army Claims It Captures A Half Dozen Of Top IRA Officers

BELFAST (AP) — British army intelligence believes it has hit hard against the Irish Republican Army's Belfast command by capturing a half dozen of their top men in the last few weeks, but it is under no illusion that it has crippled the guerrillas' leadership.

"I'd like to say we have stripped the IRA of its operational leaders," a British spokesman said. "But I can't. The most we can claim is that we've given them something to think about."

British troops have "lifted" at least a half dozen top officers, including three battalion commanders, in the IRA's Provisional wing in the last few weeks. The Provisionals are old-style Irish nationalists battling to drive the British out of Ireland and unite Ulster with the Irish Republic.

The British army has also rounded up an estimated 80 rank and file people since it stormed guerrilla strongholds in Belfast and Londonderry July 31.

Dozens of guerrillas have been killed or wounded, in-

cluding some top IRA men, in gun battles with troops and rival Protestant vigilantes. Some sources put the number of IRA dead in Northern Ireland's three years of violence at more than 250, but army intelligence is more cautious in its estimates of guerrilla losses.

The bombing and shooting continue under the command of the Provisionals' chief of staff, Sean MacStiofain, in Dublin, and commander Seamus Twomey, another "no surrender" hardliner, in Belfast.

MacStiofain, English-born, runs the Provisionals' "army council" from his Dublin headquarters. The field commander in Belfast is Twomey, a 52-year-old lifelong republican. He heads the Belfast Brigade.

This is split into three units called battalions operating in Roman Catholic ghettos, each with three companies. There is another brigade in Londonderry, Ulster's second city, commanded by 22-year-old named Martin McGuinness, legendary in the IRA for his raw courage in gunfights and bombing raids.

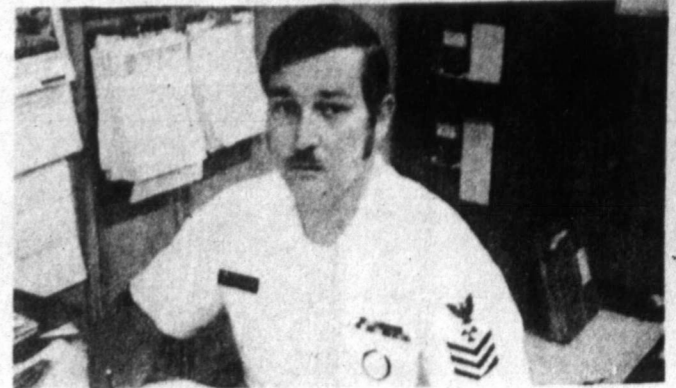
The real guerrilla war is

waged by some 30 "active service" units consisting of about 10 men each. These hard-core gunmen and bombers are supported by "minders," auxiliaries who provide sharpshooters with their weapons when needed and smuggle ammunition and explosives from secret caches.

The Belfast command was seriously hit when the British army launched its internment-without-trial roundup in August last year. Hundreds of suspects were netted in one night, shattering the Provisionals' middle leadership.

That forced the guerrillas to change their command structure to a more flexible cell system, with units operating with greater independence through liaison offices. That's the way it has stayed—loose and hard to smash.

BASS IS FISH DIRECTOR  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Richard E. Bass is director of the Division of Fish and Wildlife for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.



PETTY OFFICER DANIEL STANLEY  
...Desk and Derrick speaker

## Navy Recruiter To Address Local Desk And Derrick Club

Petty Officer First Class Daniel J. Stanley, Navy recruiter, will address the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club at 7 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Inn.

Employed by the Navy for the past 12 years, Petty Officer Stanley will speak on "Navy Oil Specifications."

Stanley has served in the engineering department of seven different ships and stations from Rhode Island to California.

Born in St. Albans, W.A., and raised in the canal zone, where his parents still reside, Petty

Officer Stanley is a graduate of Coco Solo High School, Coco Solo, C.Z. He attended junior college in Balboa, C.Z., before entering the Navy.

He is married to the former Carol L. Berg of Hartford, Conn. Living at 3031 Rosewood Lane, they have one child, Kevin, age 6.

The Stanleys belong to the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. Petty Officer Stanley is an assistant Scout Master of the Boy Scout troop at the church. Stanley is also active in the Pampa Jaycees.

## Matching Patching Fetching

By MR. FIX

Patching damaged areas of wall and floor coverings is an art that can save many dollars. The alternative to the patch is an entirely new surface.

The work of patching is not hard and it is only part of the job. The other, and important part, is getting the right material. With foresight you can do this right from the beginning.

Save remnants. Odds and ends of wallpaper and linoleum are always left when the installation is complete. Put away some good pieces. If you are using the popular square asphalt or vinyl tile, put the extras away.

If it is a discontinued pattern it is worth-while to buy a few extra.

If you are really farsighted you will take a piece of the new wallpaper and hang it out of the way in a closet. The paper will weather along with the covering on the walls. If you have to make a patch you will find that the new material has faded to the same extent as the old.

Use a sharp knife or a razor blade to cut away the damaged area of the old wall paper. Cut your patch slightly larger than the damaged area. This will allow you to move it around until you have matched the pattern on the wall. Then apply paste and smooth it out.

If you have a sure hand you may be able to cut the patch so that the edges of the old meet the edges of the new material to overlap at the edges.

Linoleum and other floor coverings must have a patch that fits perfectly. Overlap-

PATTERN SHOULD MATCH WHEN PATCHING WALL PAPER



FIT FLOOR COVERING PATCH SO THERE IS NO BUCKLING

ping edges cause ridges that can be felt beneath the foot and which gather dirt. Space between the edges fill with dirt.

Cut a pattern out of cardboard. Make the edges straight and make the patch a shape easy to duplicate, a rectangle or a square. Make it large enough to cover the area you are patching.

Use the pattern when you cut away the old material and when you cut a patch from new material. With straight sides and straight corners you shouldn't have trouble duplicating.

Use a linoleum knife and score the old material several times to make sure you have cut all the way through. This will prevent the surrounding material from being damaged when you pull up the old piece.

Clean out the opening.

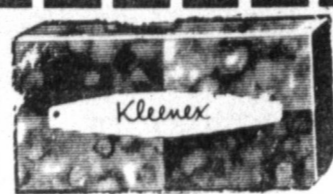
Dirt and remnants of old linoleum must all be removed. If there was a felt underlay, leave the old one in or replace it if it came up with the linoleum.

Check the patch for size. It should fit without buckling. Spread linoleum paste and press the patch into place. Wipe away the paste that oozes up.

Put a weight on the patch to make it flush or roll with an old rolling pin. When the patch is a couple of weeks old and as hard as the rest of it, rub it with steel wool to remove that new shine.

If you cannot match the material, use a contrasting color and cut it in a special shape—diamond or triangle, for example—as though it had been planned that way. In front of a sink, a long rectangle will look like a runner.

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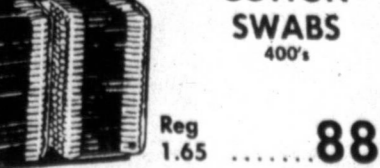
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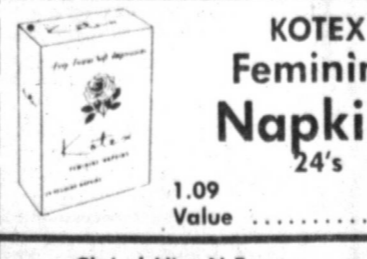
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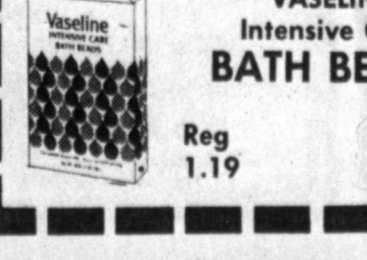
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# CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

Schools are once more in session and the seasonal irrigation of students' minds from the sea of knowledge is in process again. Interestingly enough, photography courses are proliferating throughout the nation but would-be students are increasing at an even faster rate.

Why should there be so many students? Isn't photography today rather simple? Anyone—even a child—can pick up an automatic camera, slip in a cartridge, point it, press a button and the result—a fairly good color print.



SPECIAL EFFECTS in photography come after learning basic techniques. This example, combining photographic realism and line drawing quality, is achieved with high-contrast Kodalith film and printing through a patterned screen. It's an illustration from "PHOTOGRAPHY" by Phil Davis.

But that isn't photography. That's snapshooter. There's a world of difference. One becomes a photographer as one becomes a craftsman in any other art or trade: with knowledge, with instruction, with personal effort, with some talent, and with skill which comes with experience.

Luckily, knowledge and instruction is available. In fact, at this timely moment, a new, inexpensive, well-written text book and reference guide is off the press—"PHOTOGRAPHY" by Phil Davis, University of Michigan. Published by Wm. C. Brown Co., of Dubuque, Iowa 52001 (\$5.50), it's a spiral bound book with paper cover and its printing format makes for easy reading. It has large text type set in a wide column leaving a sizable white border for significant subject summaries.

Davis delves into the early history and growth of photography but keeps it simple and unified. Then he turns on the light in the darkroom and guides beginners around introducing them—step-by-step—in the various maneuvers which transform latent images into viewable prints. He discusses solutions and the processing system, enlargers and making enlargements, and the final steps in print finishing.

There are separate chapters on color printing, and some of the tricky techniques involving high contrast, drop-outs, screening and masking. Davis also focuses on lenses; the use of light and filters, the shifts and swings of view cameras; and on macrophotography.

For economy's sake in printing, all the book's illustrations are in black-and-white and, to add a touch of nostalgia, many of them are old-time collector-

type camera ads. The lack of color illustrations is a detriment in one chapter—diagrams illustrating color film and color print construction would have been more helpful in color.

Most beginners ask a common question: "What kind of camera should I buy?"

Actually, there is no one answer so, though the question heads up one of the chapters, author Davis answers it another way. He simplifies and groups the hundreds of competing cameras into distinct categories according to a significant camera feature: the rangefinder.

That boils it down to view cameras, rangefinder cameras, twin-lens reflex and single-lens reflex (SLR) cameras. Each type has its pros and cons and each individual must weigh the factors in relation to his area of involvement in order to decide which type camera would serve his needs best.

Final features of the book are a bibliography of photographic literature—which is too short and incomplete—and a glossary of photographic terms. The latter almost is encyclopedic and can be useful to students or beginners who encounter a new technical term.

Davis has some interesting ideas in his last chapter, "What is a good photograph?" His answer: "Any photograph which you like is a good photograph."

His reasoning: Nobody can presume to tell you what you have to like, therefore nobody can tell you that a photograph you like is "bad" or that one that you don't like is "good."

Most of us, sharing a common culture, will generally agree in matters of taste. But since there are differences in groups in age, backgrounds and in cultures, there are bound to exist differences in taste.

What is the single most important qualification for a photographer?

"To be able to really see and visualize," says Davis. Not the normal use of sight by which we avoid bumping into objects, or locate a cup of coffee, or read a bill to see how much we owe.

Photographic seeing is to look at a subject and visualize it as it should appear in a print; then to select a point of view; the correct lens; proper exposure; and the other variables of the photo process in order to make the visualized image materialize.

Phil Davis makes a good point there, so next time you sight through a camera viewfinder, don't just look. SEE and visualize!

## Amarillo Senator Gets Appointment

State Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo, has been named by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes to the vice-chairmanship of the important Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

Sherman, as a freshman senator during the 62nd Legislature, has distinguished himself as an outstanding member of the Senate body.

The Panhandle Senator was also named as chairman of the Jurisprudence Subcommittee on criminal matters.

Senator Sherman will also serve on the Finance Committee, its Subcommittee on Appropriations, and the Natural Resources Committee.

Under new Senate Rules, Senate members may only serve on 3 committees, and the number of standing committees has been reduced from 27 to 9.

## 'Upper-Level' College Has 315 Students

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP)—East Texas State University at Texarkana—one of the new Texas colleges known as "upper-level" institutions—began its first semester in August with 315 students.

Its debt marks the growth of an educational concept little understood by the general public, according to Director John Moss, but one which may become increasingly important.

As the "upper-level" designation implies, East Texas University—Texarkana offers only junior, senior and graduate level courses.

It was created by the legislature to serve students of that area who do not have easy access to a college offering work beyond the sophomore year.

The new college has no buildings of its own but leases classroom and office space from Texarkana College, a two-year community college which serves as a companion institution.

In a recent report on upper-level colleges, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, estimated that an immediate savings of \$17.350.000 was realized as a result of not duplicating facilities for freshmen and sophomores in Texarkana.

The new college's student body also differs from that of "traditional" colleges. Students at ETSU—Texarkana are older—an average age of 25; most are married, have children and hold at least a part-time job. Many work full-time, according to Dr. Moss.

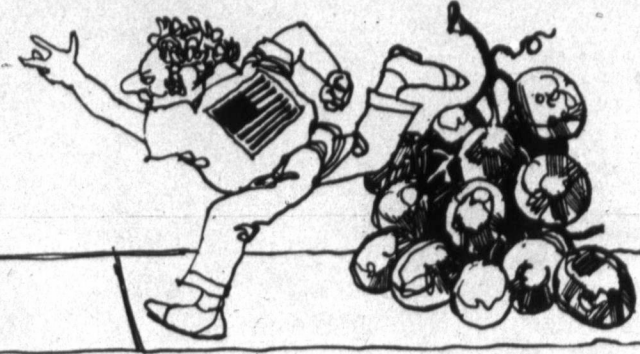
Consequently, the college is offering more than a third of its classes at night, and the director said more night courses may be needed.

## Senate Unit OK's SS-Welfare Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee unanimously approved Friday a \$14.6-billion Social Security-welfare bill fixing tough new work-or-else requirements for many welfare recipients.

The bill, which has been before the panel 15 months since the House passed it June 22 last year, contains \$6.5 billion of new benefits for the nation's 28 million Social Security recipients.

# California Wines Come of Age



More than money is at stake in a billion-dollar industry. Winemakers are now looking for prestige.

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

ST. HELENA, Calif. — (NEA)—A major crisis had arisen at the Robert Mondavi Winery just off Highway 29, in a pseudo-monastery edifice which snuggles on the valley floor among ripening vineyards.

Michael Mondavi, who is young and effusive, wanted to age the Gamay Rose species of their wine in modern steel, temperature-controlled vats. His father, Robert, equally effusive, wanted to put it into oak barrels for the final aging process.

The argument raged for months.

"I felt," explains Michael, "a rose should not go into oak. It's a light, fruity and delicate wine."

"He said it needs complexity which the oak would give it, that it would be too simple, if not in oak."

How was this critical controversy resolved?

"He was right," shrugs Michael. "It now ages in oak."

Such are the issues which the mystique of wine arouses.

In California, it is big business. The state produces three-quarters of all the wine in America and grosses one-

billion dollars on the sale of 250-million gallons of the fermented grape.

The cultural center of wine, American style, is in this picturesque Napa Valley setting, a 28-mile long shelf, from three to five miles wide, running northward from San Pablo bay to Calistoga. It has been romanticized in musical comedy ("Most Happy Fella").

To the Mondavis, more than money is at stake. They're looking for prestige. Their winery, in operation only since 1966, is a small one. It specializes in only nine varietal wines (those that are made with specific grapes).

"We're just a flea on the back of the elephant," says young, college-trained Mondavi. His winery produces 70,000 cases a year. A big operator, such as Italian Swiss Colony, produces five million cases annually.

"But somebody's going to be the Romanee-Conti of California," insists Michael. And he and his father are determined to be it, the American version of the famed French burgundy house. They figure it'll take 10 years before oenophiles (wine-lovers) accept the fact that California can produce wines equal to the best of France.

"Our '68 cabernet sauvignon will match up to their best right now," claims Michael. "But not in price. We sell it for about what they have to pay in taxes."

For comparison purposes, the Mondavis even go out and buy \$80 bottles of the best French wines so they can know they're on the right track. They have an intricately equipped laboratory and the most modern equipment in the world, but when it comes to the final product the old mystique takes over.

"We make wine through the palate and the nose, not the lab," says Michael. "You can't measure the body, bouquet and fullness of a wine in the lab."

In the fanatic pursuit to do it just right, they even insist on different oaks for different folks. A certain wine is aged in oak casks from Yugoslav forests, another from the Limousin forest in France, a third from the Black Forest in Bavaria. The Johannisberg Riesling is restricted to German-made barrels.

There's not enough wine made to go around. They sell out everything in six months.

The start of the wine-making in September begins with a traditional rite. A Mondavi family friend named Bob Wood owns three acres nearby which produce eight tons of grapes. Carmelite fathers come down from a monastery tucked in the hills to deliver a blessing. Wood and his city friends go out and pick the grapes; their women squeeze them and tramp them with their bare feet.

Then better business practices take over.

Up the valley, just outside St. Helena, Ernie and Ginnie Van Asperen cultivate 210 acres with varietal grapes—Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Gamay, Johannisberg Riesling, Chardonnay, Beaujolais.

Ernie is just getting into grape-growing. He bought his hillside spread, called Gamay Acres, four years ago. On a knoll overlooking the Napa Valley to a mountain range eastward, the Van Asperens live in a modern air-conditioned ranch home with adjoining swimming pool.

Ernie supplies 300 tons of grapes to various vintners in

the area (altogether, there are more than 200 wineries in California). He doesn't have to do it for a living. Ernie owns a chain of 51 liquor stores—if you want to do some fast figuring, each liquor license is worth \$35,000—and two restaurants in fashionable Tiburon. But he wanted country living.

"I could have wound up with an alfalfa ranch," he says, "or—here. Four years ago, I knew nothing about wine. Now I bring my friends over and bore them with it. I'm hooked on it. It's like going to church."

"I work in the fields 12 hours a day, seven days a week, and love it."

And he makes it pay. He concentrates on premium wines (those that sell for more than \$2.50 a fifth). "Look at this report from Sacramento," he points out. "The premium wines are the fastest growing segment of the California wine industry. They account for 12 per cent of the state's shipment of wines."

The bulk of the wine industry, however, is still aimed at the less discerning palates. The Gallo brothers in the San Joaquin valley run the biggest winery operation in the United States, supplying 30 per cent of the market. Italian Swiss Colony, spread out over nine wine-producing plants in northern California, accounts for 22 per cent of the sales, from cheap flavored fruit wines to selective vintage products.

"We're in competition," says Bob Del Sarto, the plant manager at Asti, Calif., "to get out on the shelves."



## ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

The rungs of a chair have an annoying habit of coming loose over a period of years, especially when there is either too much or too little relative humidity in the room where it is used.

If at all possible, the loose rung should be removed, doing this very carefully so as not to cause further damage or mar the finish. All glue should then be scraped from the holes in the legs of the chair as well as the ends of the rung. Do not sand the joint for any reason, since this will enlarge the holes and make the repair more difficult.

Glue is then applied to both the holes and the ends of the rung, but not if it appears that there will not be a tight fit. In that event, it is necessary to take up the slack in some way. This can be done by cutting thin kerfs in the ends of the rung and inserting tiny wedges in them. Another way is to wind some silk thread around

the ends of the rung. Sometimes, winding some strands of fine steel wool around the ends of the rungs will suffice. In any of these three choices, apply a little glue to the holes before putting the pieces together. If any squeezes out during the reassembling, wipe it off immediately, using a soft cloth and warm water.

The joint must be kept tightly together while the glue hardens, in most cases as much as 24 hours, more if possible. If you have bar clamps, this is simple, but be careful to place small, softwood blocks under the jaws of the clamps. Set the clamps to the desired positions before applying the glue. If you do not have clamps, you can make a kind of tourniquet with some rope or heavy cord, winding it around the two legs that hold the rung in place.

Here again use some padding so the rope doesn't damage the legs. Place a stick in the center and turn it and the rope together, an action which will draw the legs together. When sufficient pressure has been

applied, rest one end of the stick against the rung so that it doesn't spring loose. If necessary, tie it in place.

When a chair rung will not come out without danger of further damage, after drilling a pilot hole, drive a nail through the end of the rung from the inside of the chair leg. Use a finishing nail so that it can be driven slightly below the surface and the hole filled with wood putty or plastic wood. Another solution is to drill a tiny hole through the leg so that it stops just before it reaches the end of the rung. A glue injector is then inserted into the hole, which permits glue to reach the inside of the joint.

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16-G78x15	\$24.01	\$2.63			
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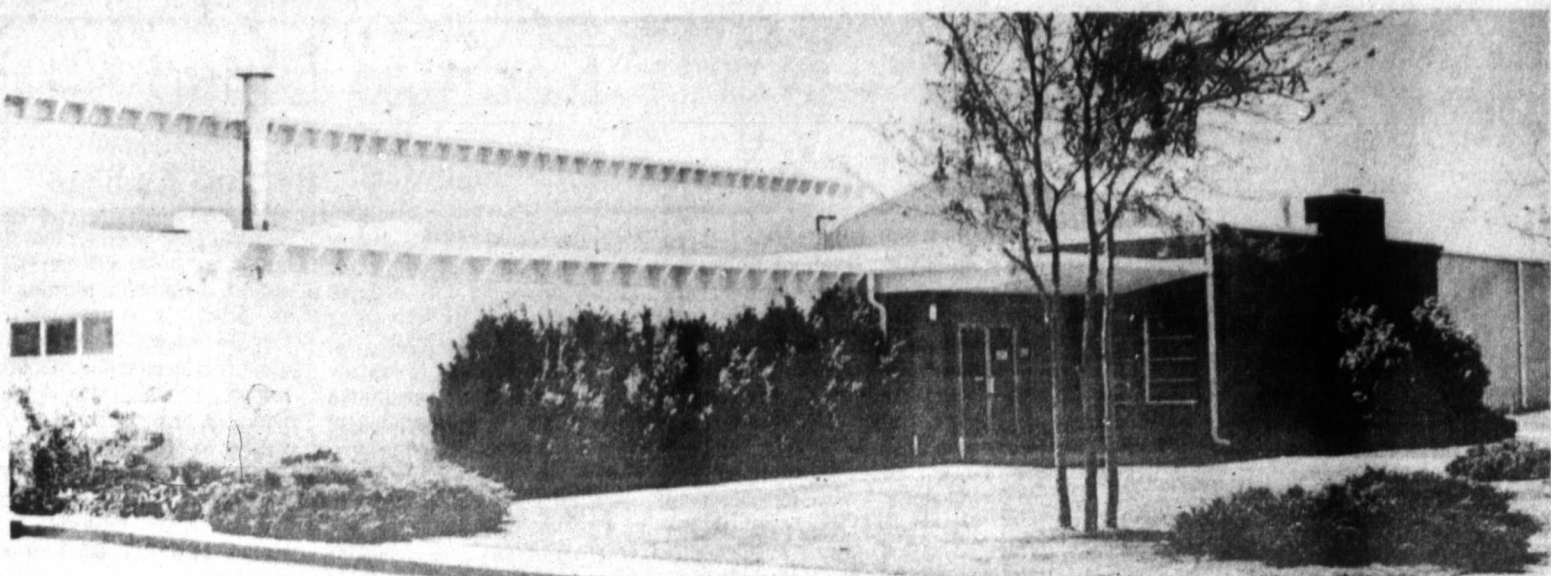
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G60x15	\$32.95	\$2.95	G70x15	\$25.95	\$2.87
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PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER...a dream turned into reality

## A Place For Many Activities

The summer days have ended, with the cold winter days not too far behind.

But thanks to the foresight of a group of citizens in Pampa, many citizens can continue to enjoy various activities and events in the indoors warmth of the Pampa Youth and Community Center the year round.

The dream first began in a Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting back in the mid-1940s. After several years of discussions, hopes and ideas, along with fund raising fairs and house auctions, there still was a lack of funds to really get the project of the ground.

In 1956 the project was incorporated as a non-profit organization, with the full endorsement of all clubs, organizations and persons concerned. A public election was held to elect a Board of Directors.

During the next two years, this board, under the direction of Dr. Joe Donaldson, took surveys to determine the types of activities to be incorporated into such a building. Through the graciousness of Mrs. Inez

Carter and T. B. Solomon, a 10-acre site was purchased west of Hobart St. between Kentucky and Harvester, its present location.

In 1958 the campaign for the financial part of the concerned drive began with the opening of headquarters at 112 S. Cuyler with a goal of \$200,000.

All of Pampa's clubs, individuals and organizations were contacted and participated, but again Mrs. Carter came to the front and contributed, putting the drive over the top.

On Sunday, March 4, 1958, a ground breaking ceremony was held with initial construction beginning in 1960. The construction was completed on schedule in March, 1961, and on April 30, 1961, the Pampa Youth and Community Center became a reality when it opened to the public.

Now after more than 11 years of operation the Center has grown in size and service to the community.

In 1963, under the direction of President Fred Neslage, a new gymnasium was erected to provide more physical

activities. In 1969 a new health facility was added and dedicated to Mrs. Carter.

The construction of the initial facilities, the erection of the gym and the new health facility could not have been possible without the tireless work and generous financial support given by Mrs. Carter, one of Pampa's foremost philanthropic citizens.

Mrs. Carter has never sought any kind of repayment other than to see the benefits come to the community of Pampa. The main purpose of the Center was to provide a recreation program for the youth in particular and the community in general. This has been carried out through Mrs. Carter's love for children.

At present the Center offers a full range of activities for youths and adults. It now has a swimming pool, indoors and heated, where more than 800 children receive swim lessons each year, more than 10,000 children swim during free swim time during the year, and where the Dolphin Swim Club practices.

In the recreation hall there is ping pong, pool tables and other quiet games, along with square dancing for the adults. In the gym such activities as basketball, basketball leagues, volleyball leagues, teen dances, wrestling, judo and trampoline are carried on.

The newest addition, the health facility, added a far ranging program unfound in most cities the size of Pampa. In this building, connected to the other facilities, there is a large exercise room, two

handball and racquetball courts, a dressing room, a reception room, a shower room and a sauna room.

The activities include swimming, sun lamp, leg press and calf machines, leg and thigh extension machines, tread mill, bicycles, vibrators, abdominal boards, barrel rollers, incline benches, flat benches, supine benches, barbells, dumbbells, Swiss contour facial machines, Exerow, motorized exercisers, jungle pulley machine and multi-press machine.

The current operation is conducted under the watchful eye of a fulltime executive director, George Smith, and is governed by 20 members of the Board of Directors.

The current board is headed by President Fred Neslage, Arthur Aftergut, vice president, Al Bassett, secretary, Floyd Watson, treasurer, and Benny Kirksey, assistant treasurer.

Other board members are Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Dona Carnutt, Mrs. Thelma Bray, Malcolm Douglas, Bob Curry, Dr. Harbord Cox, Dr. Joe Donaldson, Joe Fischer, E.L. Green, Ed Myatt, J.A. Martindale, Roy Sparkman, Ben Sturgeon, Wayne Brown and C.E. Steel.

The full range of specific activities are too numerous to mention, but they are discussed in detail each week in a column called Youth Center Wrap-up. This column describes the current activities schedule along with the weekly schedule of events.



CENTER OFFICERS--Officers of the Board of Directors of the Pampa Youth and Community Center include, from left, Fred Neslage, president; Floyd Watson, treasurer; Arthur Aftergut, vice president, and Benny Kirksey, assistant treasurer. Not pictured is Al Bassett, secretary. (Special page Sun outline 4-10)



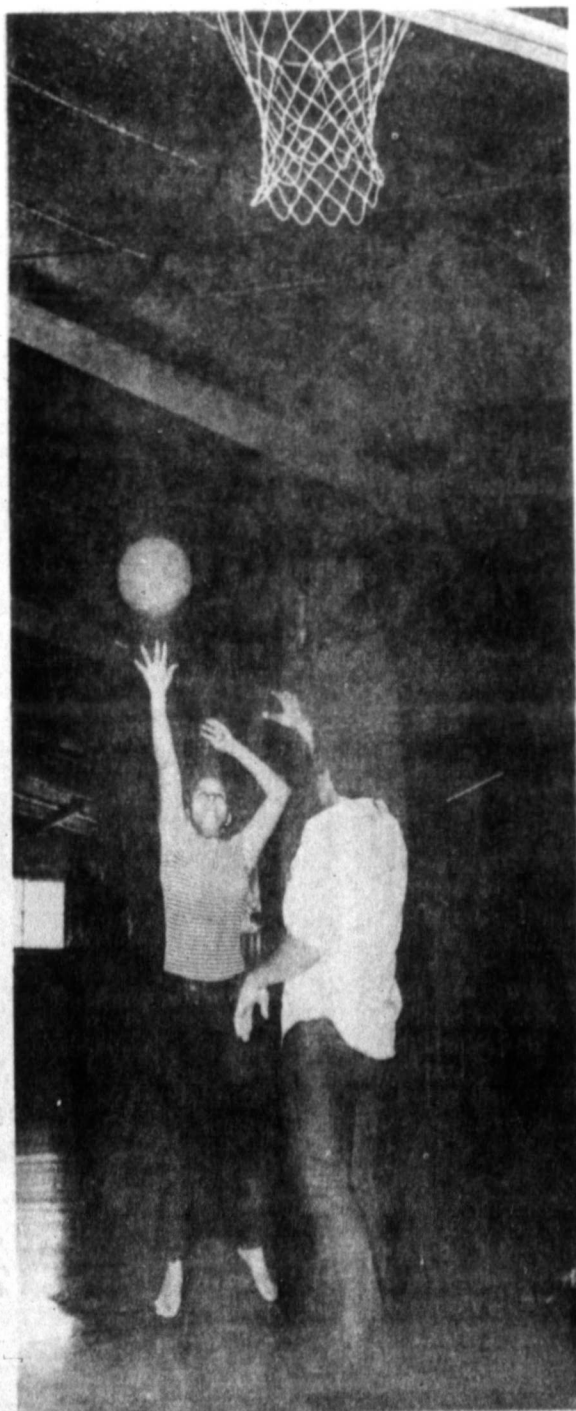
BOARD OF DIRECTORS--Members of the Center's Board of Directors gathered for a recent board meeting included, front row from left, Ben Sturgeon, C.E. Steel, Mrs. Inez Carter, Mrs. Thelma Bray, Wayne Brown and Joe Fischer. Back row from left are Benny Kirksey, J.A. Martindale, Fred Neslage, Dr. Joe Donaldson and George D. Smith, director of activities.



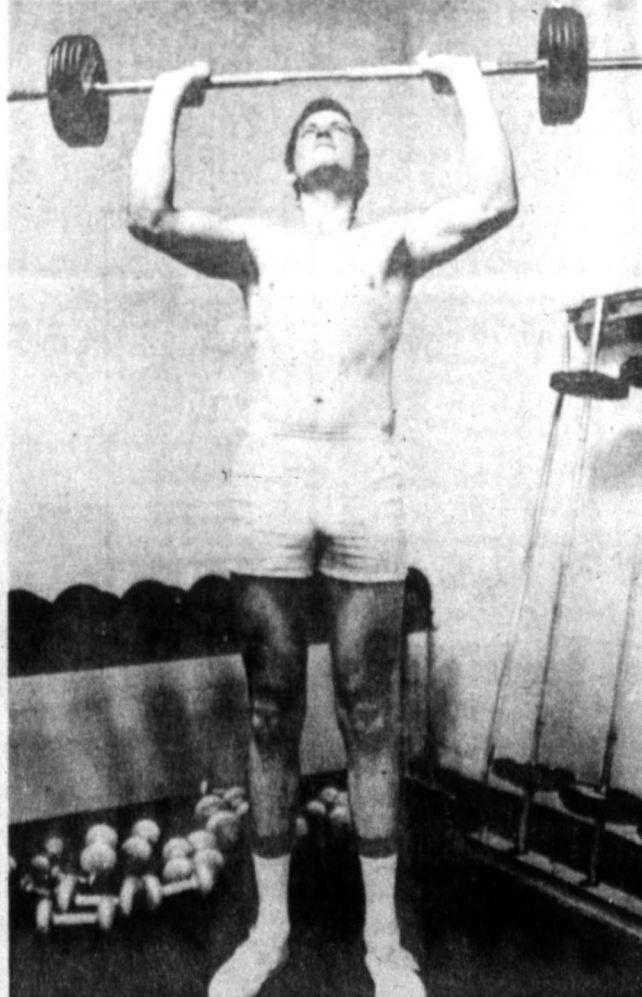
UP IN THE AIR--Gary Jackson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson, 2725 Navajo, lifts himself high by using the trampoline set up in the gymnasium.



LEANING OVER--Gary Harper, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Harper, 901 E. Campbell, gets ready to make a shot on the pool table in the recreation room of the Center.



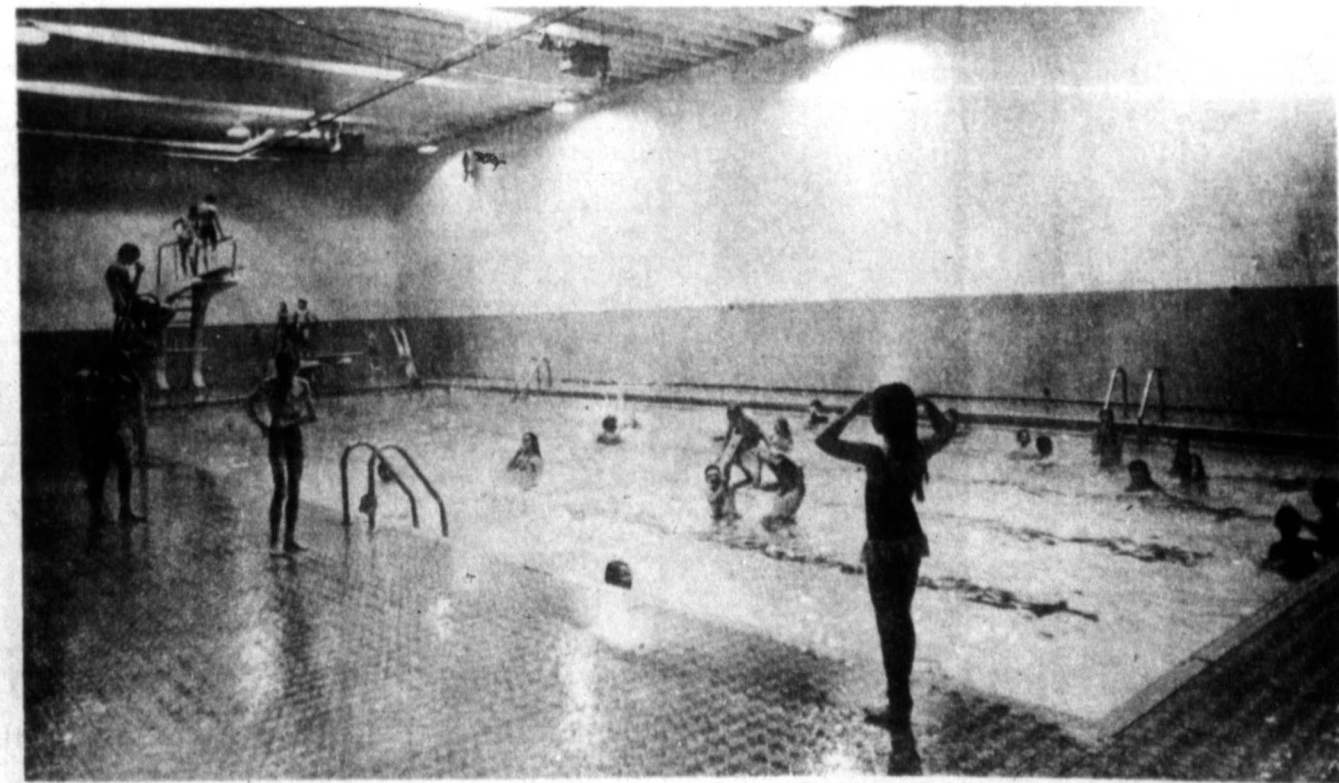
REACHING FOR IT --Gloria, 13, and Ruben Garza, 15, children of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garza, 408 N. Somerville, make use of the basketball court to shoot a few baskets.



OVER THE HEAD--Harold Bumgarner, 25, 1111 S. Hobart, exercises with weights in the health spa addition of the Center.



TAKING IT EASY--Young people take a break from their dancing to just listen to the music of a group during a recent dance. The Center sponsors dances for youth regularly.



A REFRESHING DIP--Whether it's summer or winter weather outside, Pampa citizens can enjoy the indoors swimming pool at the Center. The pool is one of the most popular areas in the facility.

Photos by John Ebling

Text by Larry Hollis





Dear Abby

## Teen worried about milk in breasts

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1972 by Charles Scribner's Sons, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This is going to sound stupid, but I have to know. Can a girl who is not pregnant have milk in her breasts? I am 16 years old, not married, and I am a virgin, but I could nurse a baby with all the milk that's leaking out of me.

I discovered it when I was doing the routine monthly checkup for cancer or lumps in the breast. My cousin was with me and she was as shocked as I was. She thinks my mental condition could have something to do with it. No, I am not crazy, but my mother is pregnant and so is the woman next door. I also have a cousin who is nursing her baby.

Can this be a mental thing? I don't know what to think, and don't know who to ask.

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: According to a documented article by J. D. Hatchell (Reader's Digest, May, 1972), you don't have to be pregnant, married, or even going with anybody to have milk in your breasts. You don't even have to be a girl! I've seen males have been known to have milk in their breasts! Don't worry about it. It's temporary, and a bit of a nuisance, but it's not serious.

DEAR ABBY: Much has been said and written about careless brides who are late with their thank you notes—or worse yet—never get around to acknowledging their gifts at all.

How about the other side of the coin? I refer to people who say to a bride or groom, "I've got a gift at the house—drop by and pick it up, will you?"

This happened to my daughter (at her wedding reception) believe it or not!

I think to ask a couple to go "pick up" a gift is the height of rudeness. What is wrong with people like that?

FATHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR FATHER: In most cases, they are either ignorant, or they just don't care.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Haf' R," whose husband's stock of old newspapers is overflowing her house.

I can understand his reasons for wanting to save them. After all, he might want to reread them sometime. But how would he ever find the item he is looking for? A city large enough to support 10 daily newspapers will certainly have a public library which will keep them on file, possibly on microfilm. Several libraries in the area might have complete files of the New York Times, with its excellent index, which can also serve as a guide to finding things in the local newspaper. Perhaps "Haf' R" husband is aware of all this, but perhaps he is not.

The local newspaper offices themselves will have back issues and possibly various card indexes to help track down particular items. Perhaps "Haf' R" husband is aware of all this, but perhaps he is not.

I know how to locate people who are unaware of the many different services the library can provide, and they are usually delighted and fascinated when they discover a new one.

I hope that when "Haf' R" does dispose of all those papers, he will get them to a recycling station. It sounds as though they could have a whole lot of use!

LIBRARIAN AND AN AVID RECYCLER

DEAR ABBY: I'm pleased in one of your recent columns the question of how to gracefully decline an invitation for a particular evening. Perhaps you might be interested in knowing how a popular Washington, D.C., political figure handled that situation.

She would simply say, "I am sorry, but we have other plans for that evening." This she never lied. She could be planning to visit a friend at home—or she could be planning to visit for a letter after.

WASHINGTONIAN

Problems? Trust Abby: For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 68700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

## Miss Teenage Pageant Deadline Approaching

September 24 is the deadline for candidates-at-large entries in the 1973 Miss Teenage America competition.

Charles A. Meeker Jr., president of Miss Teenage America, Inc., stressed that completed entries with recent photographs attached must be postmarked on or before Sept. 24 and mailed to Miss Teenage America, National Headquarters, 1185 Empire Central Plaza, Suite 101, Dallas, Texas 75247.

Miss Teenage America is the only pageant that permits any girl, anywhere, to enter the competition without fee or payment. Meeker states, "Whenever there is no local pageant being held in her area, a girl may enter directly by writing the National Headquarters in Dallas for an entry form."

In many areas, entry forms are also available in cartons of Dr Pepper, a national endorser of the Miss Teenage America Pageant.

Girls selected as Candidates-at-Large and their chaperones will receive an all-expense paid trip to Fort Worth for Pageant Week activities. The girls will appear with famous name stars on the nation-wide, 90-minute color spectacular to be telecast live by CBS from the Tarrant County Convention Center Nov. 25.

Candidates-at-Large will compete with local winners for the 1973 title of Miss Teenage America. The winner will receive a \$10,000 four-year college scholarship, \$5,000 in guaranteed personal appearance fees, 50 shares of Dr Pepper Co. stock, 50 shares of stock in Cedar Point, Inc., parent company of Miss Teenage America, Inc., a complete set of The World Book Encyclopedia, and a year of travel, including an exciting trip to one of the world's most glamorous vacation spots as Braniff International's Special Youth Ambassador.

Current Miss Teenage America is Colleen Fitzpatrick of Lancaster, Ohio.

HURRY HURRY

PAULINE'S Sportswear

GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS

GOING OUT FAST  
118 E. Browning

# The Women's Page

## Graham-Bryant Vows Said In Home Service

In an early evening ceremony at the family home Saturday, Sept. 23, Miss Diane Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, 2545 Mary Ellen, became the bride of Joe Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryant of Portales, N. M.

### THE CEREMONY

Rev. Mert Cooper, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Stinnett, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The ritual was read from the "Solemnization of Matrimony" certificate presented to the bride's parents at their marriage.

Miss Kathy Gallman, pianist, played a prelude of wedding music and the traditional wedding marches. She accompanied Miss Pat Greenwood, who sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Vows were exchanged before an improvised altar holding an open Bible and an arrangement of white gladioli and blue carnations. The altar was flanked by seven-branched candelabra, entwined with greenery and holding blue cathedral tapers.

### ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Andy Spear, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a floor-length gown of blue polyester crepe, designed with an empire waistline and A-line skirt. Her flowers were white sweetheart roses, interspersed with greenery and tied with contrasting satin ribbon.

Johnny Falls of Amarillo, roommate of the bridegroom, served as best man.

### BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, descended a wrought-iron staircase, decorated with clusters of stephanotis and greenery tied with white bows. She wore a formal princess dress of embroidered eyelet over blue satin, styled with puffed sleeves and ruffles across the shoulders. The high waistline was accented with a blue satin



MRS. JOE BRYANT  
...nee Diane Graham

belt forming a wide bow in the back. For something blue and new, she wore a lace-trimmed wedding garter, and for something old and borrowed, she wore a sapphire ring from India, belonging to her mother.

Her veil of illusion, edged with re-embroidered French lace, fell from a three-fold bow of satin, tied with blue velvet ribbon. She carried a cascade bouquet of white pixie carnations and white Fuji roses, centered with yellow roses.

### RECEPTION

At the reception following the ceremony, the table was covered with a white Irish linen cut work cloth over blue satin. A floral centerpiece and blue candles centered the table. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with blue and white rosebuds, was topped with the miniature bride and bridegroom used at the bride's parents' reception.

Miss Toni McLennan and Miss Derynda Thompson, both of Amarillo, assisted at the punch bowl and served the cake.

For traveling, the bride wore a two-piece beige knit ensemble with rounded neckline and four-gored skirt accented with brown top-stitching. Her corsage was of yellow roses from her bridal bouquet.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside in Portales, N. M.

THE BRIDE IS A 1971 graduate of Pampa High School where she was a member of the Concert Choir. She recently received her diploma from Draughon's Business College in Amarillo after completing the senior executive secretarial course. She was secretary of the Alpha Omega Student Council and a reporter on the college newspaper.

The bridegroom attended Draughon's also, as a data processing student. He served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps with overseas duty in Vietnam. He is presently employed at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS  
A miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. Gene Barber, with Mrs. Richard Morris and Mrs. Jack Stroup as co-hostesses.

### Honor Society Elects Officers

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.) — The White Deer High School National Honor Society held its first meeting to elect officers. They are Cindy Wofford, president; Clifford Cornette, vice-president; DeLynn Satterwhite, secretary; Kristy Haiduk, treasurer; Sherrie Pettit, reporter.

The club decided to run the East concession stand for the Lefors football game, Sept. 29, as its first fund-raising project.



## Kadingo Lingo

By Jane Kadingo

WHAT IS A DILEMMA? It is a situation involving a choice between equally unsatisfactory solutions, or a problem seemingly incapable of a satisfactory solution.

Today's "feminist movement" or women's liberation movement, if you like... has placed women in a dilemma. If a woman admits to embracing any part of the so-called women's liberation movement, she is immediately, and disdainfully, classed with the bra-burners, and the loudly profane radicals who frequently "make the news." Many men decide she wants to be the SAME as a man and stop treating her with respect.

If a woman says, "I'm happy as a housewife, I don't want anything changed," she is considered somewhat brainless, definitely spineless, completely sublimated to her husband and a slave to her family.

And the great majority, as on any controversial issue, say nothing. If you don't take a stand, you don't have to defend a viewpoint.

I'm rebel enough and independent enough I will usually stick out my chin and say what I think...but I've found myself in a dilemma. I hesitate to call myself a "women's liberator." I prefer to call myself a feminist, because, until this week, I felt that term was associated less with the radicals than "women's lib." However, this week an Associated Press article on a rally of women advocating the "hate-men" theory called them feminists! (I don't hate men, I rather like them.) NOW, what do I call myself!

I've talked to many women, most of whom will not admit to being for equal rights for women, but who agree, as I do, on equal pay for equal work...and who agree with the premise a woman has a right to be judged as an INDIVIDUAL, with her own qualifications and talents, as men are now, instead of being "sex-classified" as a woman with the traditional, and erroneous, stereotype of being flighty, giggly, weepy, and at least "four steps" lower in intelligence and ability than a man. The main premise of the feminists is just this, women want to be considered as individual human beings. This is the equality with the male that is desired...and there is a difference between being "equal" and "the same."

One big issue of today's "great debate" is the equal legal rights amendment, passed by Congress, which is now in the process of being ratified by the states. Congress has allowed five years for ratification by two-thirds of the states, plus two years after ratification before it becomes law.

The amendment simply states: "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin."

Many women are afraid they will lose the protection of marriage, if the amendment passes. Many women listen to the hate-men group and feel revolted and disgusted, thinking all who favor equal legal rights want to be the same as men. And the scaremongers scream the destruction of moral values because, they say, it will force common restrooms on all of us, and it will destroy the family because women will be drafted.

In the March 22, 1972, issue of the Congressional Record of the Senate are parts of an in-depth study made by the Bar Association of New York City, that states the right to privacy guarantee of the Constitution would insure separate facilities for activities which involve "disrobing sleeping and personal bodily functions."

The matter of separate restrooms is a sociological issue, not a legal one.

On the matter of the draft, the NYC Bar Association report says women will be subject to military service, with exceptions. It foresees a good possibility of Congress making persons, (both men and women) with children under 18, exempt. Women serve in the armed forces now, and it is beyond the realm of credibility, in my opinion, that this country has reached the state of barbarity of tearing mothers from the arms of their husbands and children to serve in the armed forces!

On the matter of rape, the report says: "The Amendment will not invalidate laws which punish rape, for such laws are designed to protect women in a way that they are uniformly distinct from men."

Women are not guaranteed, by law, custody of children in a divorce case, anyway. All the Equal Rights Amendment would do is cause the courts to judge each case on its individual merits, which most do now, at least in the state of Texas. A woman, if she has greater earning power, could be made to pay child support, in the case of a divorce, which would only be fair, if the INDIVIDUAL case called for it. The report states recommendations on uniform divorce and marriage laws NOW have inclusions that would protect a wife who has not worked outside the home for a number of years.

And the report says, the underlying principle of the Amendment is that the law must deal with "individual attributes of a particular person," not with a stereotyped sex-classification.

My own thoughts on the weakening of the family unit are: What about divorce? Could that not be the greatest single factor toward the diminishing influence of the family? What about an inflationary economy that forces more and more women onto the labor market to meet the bare essential expenses of life? How equal legal rights can weaken the family is not clear to me.

Lucy Komisar of the National Organization for Women, in an article in the August 1971 issue of Readers Digest said

something to the effect that the feminist movement is NOT against a woman working in the home. It is against the "housewife ethic" that says this is the only acceptable role of a woman, to which all women must conform. She says this makes no more sense than saying all men should be—and should enjoy being—carpenters.

At a recent meeting, one woman said: "I don't want equal rights!"

"I'd sure like to try it for once and see what happens," was the response of another.

The debate may go on for five more years! In the state legislature, most of the opposition I've read about is from those who are FOR equal legal rights for men and women, but feel the states should handle it, that a Constitutional amendment is not needed.

Actually the debate has already been going on for more than 100 years! The whole issue may not be settled for another 100 years!

PARENTS WHO SURVIVE the teenage years should receive a medal. We are just entering it, and it is no comfort to realize I have two more, two years apart, to go yet. What do I mean? This happened at our house this week.

We were changing clothes after church Sunday. Anne came into our bedroom and stood before me.

"Will you please zip up my hiphuggers, Mother?" she asked. I tugged. I pulled. I tried to squeeze. No luck.

"It is impossible, Anne," I said. "Your hips don't give enough."

"I just wore them last week," she mused.

"That," I said, "was before you consumed a pint of ice cream a day!"

"I'll try another pair," she stated. Soon she returned.

I tugged. I pulled. I tried to squeeze. No luck.

"I appreciate your faith in me," I told her, "but I can't perform the impossible."

"Hmph!" she exclaimed. "I'm sure not going to ask you to help ME ever again!"

"I didn't make you eat that gallon of ice cream," I reminded her as she left the room, her nose in the air.

### Wood for Accent

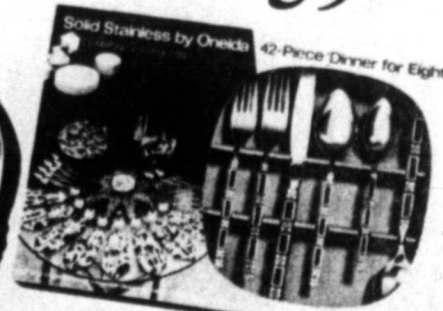
Lightweight wooden necklaces, finely carved into intricate shapes, are just right for bare shoulders or accenting the newest sweaters. The more expensive versions have pearls, ivory or jade added to the wooden designs.

New... in Solid Stainless by Oneida

## LOUISIANA\*

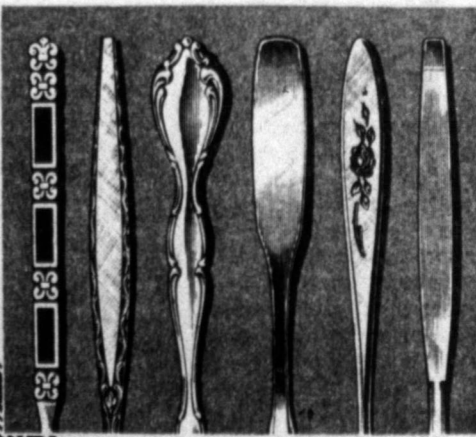
A rich, romantic new pattern in the Community® Stainless design collection. Outstanding quality in a specially priced service for eight. Gift Boxed.

DINNER FOR 8 \$59.95



contents: 8 Teaspoons, 8 Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons plus 2 Tablespoons.

Quantities Limited... SO HURRY!



Also available in patterns above. Left to right: Madrid®, Venetia®, Cantata®, Paul Revere®, Rose Shadow®, Frostfire®.

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50 PC. fine porcelain china is translucent, but durable... resists crazing. Three elegant patterns. \$29.95 service for eight

- 8 dinner plates
- 8 cups
- 8 saucers
- 8 soup bowls
- 8 bread/butters
- chop plate
- vegetable server
- creamer
- covered sugar
- salt/pepper set
- 3 extra cups

Silverplated jam server—Tray, lid and spoon in June Rose pattern. \$4.95

Silverplated bread tray—Oval tray by international, gadroon border. \$5.99

Five convenient ways to buy:  
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ZALES®

We've got the whole world working for you.



**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**A Paradox of Bidding**

<b>NORTH</b> 23			
♠ Q 10			
♥ J 8 7 4 2			
♦ Q 8 7			
♣ J 8 4			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ 9 8 5		♠ A J 7 6 2	
♥ 5		♥ 9	
♦ K 10 6 5 3		♦ J 9 4 2	
♣ 10 5 3 2		♣ K Q 7	
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♠ K 4 3			
♥ A K Q 10 6 3			
♦ A			
♣ A 9 6			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 9			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Hand 25 of the Olympiad fund game illustrates a paradox of bidding. South can stretch his values a trifle and open with a forcing two-bid. After that start, South will want to pull in his horns and the partnership will stop at a safe four hearts.

If South elects to open with just one heart, North will raise him to two. South will revalue his hand and will be quite likely to get to five or even six hearts.

Six hearts is a hopeless contract, five hearts a very poor one. But some players will make it.

If West opens a spade, East may play his ace on dummy's 10, which will automatically give South his 11th trick. If East makes the correct play of the jack, South should plan to execute a

strip play by ruffing out dummy's diamonds and his own last spade.

If either defender plays a club before this is accomplished, South will have a fairly easy play for the 11th trick; if the defenders leave clubs alone, South will have to play that suit himself.

The line of play to hold his loss in that suit to one trick is to lead low toward dummy and play the eight. East will win and be caught in an end play.

This is the winning play this time, but many Souths will play ace and one club in the hope that one opponent will have started with king or queen-small and will be thrown in without a third club to lead.

**NEWS PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.**

**CARD SENSE**

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2♦	2♠	Pass	Pass
3♦	3♠	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 8 7 ♥ K J 4 ♦ 3 2 ♣ K 9 8 6

What do you do now?

A—Pass. A four-spade bid would be trapping your partner.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

What do you bid as dealer with:

♠ K 6 5 ♥ A 10 2 ♦ K 5 3 ♣ A J 6

Answer Monday

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**Polly's Pointers**

**By POLLY CRAMER**

**DEAR POLLY** — When painting window screens try using a small piece of an old rug instead of a brush. The holes in the screen will not fill up and the work goes faster and smoother, too.

one on the inside of my cabinet door for tea towels that has been up for more than a year.

—ETHEL

**DEAR POLLY** — Save several clean milk cartons for your next camping trip. Split them open and flatten and find that this heavy waxed cardboard is a fine surface for cutting meat and cleaning fish. It also helps to keep food preparation sanitary. If the cartons are split at home, they take up little space with your other camping gear. After using we burn the cartons.

—A POLLY FAN

**POLLY'S PROBLEM**

**DEAR POLLY** — I have two very old pieces of tapestry—the type that is appropriate for hanging on the wall or to use as a table cover. Both need cleaning very badly but I am hesitant about sending them to a commercial cleaner and would like some help and advice from some of the readers.

—LINDA

**DEAR READERS** — If burning is not allowed or might start a dangerous fire toss such cartons safely in a nearby trash container.

—MAY

**DEAR POLLY** — My Pet Peeve is with bottles and jars that have labels extending all the way around them. I do wish they would leave a small space between the two ends so we could see how much of the contents are left. Also I wonder why some grocery clerks so often put one's trading stamps in the sack with meat and other damp merchandise.

—POLLY

**DEAR POLLY** — After a zipper is stitched in and a hand ripper is used to open the machine basted stitching that holds the two sides together, there will be hundreds of thread ends showing. I easily pick these up by pressing a long piece of gummed plastic tape over it and then lifting it up along with the threads. It may take two or three times but makes a clean sweep.

—MRS A.T.

**DEAR POLLY** — Tell M.S. who cannot keep a suction cup towel bar on her range to rub the cups with what is left on the inside of the next egg shell she breaks. Mine has been on the side of my metal sink for at least five years.

—MRS F.S.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

—THELMA

**DEAR POLLY** — I had the same trouble as M.S. has with a suction cup towel bar not sticking to her range. I read the directions over again and found they said to lightly rub the spot where the cup goes on with a soap pad or steel wool. I have

**Sweater Dazzle**

Glittery sweater worn with long skirts add a touch of dazzle for evening wear.

**Sweater Capes**

Sweater capes are the latest shape for the new fuzzy mohairs. Reaching just above the knee, these capes can be worn with pants or skirts.

**BSP Studies Noted Women**

Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its first meeting of the 1972-73 year in the home of Mrs. Henry Gruben. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jack Vaughn.

During the business meeting the president read an announcement of the upcoming Beta Sigma Phi Northwest Area Convention, to be held in Borger, Oct. 14-15. She announced the International Executive Council of Beta Sigma Phi has certified Preceptor Chi chapter for a Three-Star rating for 1971-72, indicating outstanding success in bringing friendship and social and cultural opportunities to each member.

Plans for a cook-out during September were discussed. Committees for the coming year were announced.

The program presented by Mrs. Henry Gruben, was an introduction to the year's theme, "Women of Courage." She reviewed the book, "Daughters of the Promised Land" by Page Smith, who traced the role of women in society through the ages, noting many parallels can be drawn to today.

Members attending the meeting were Mmes. Ralph Esson, Joe Fischer, Gerry Grayson, Henry Gruben, George Massie, Cletus Mitchell, John Plaster, James Trusty, and Jack Vaughn. Mrs. R.R. Jordan was welcomed as a new member.



**NEW OFFICERS**—New officers of Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, who assumed their duties this week, are, left to right, Mrs. Stephan Dewey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Charles Cooley, treasurer; Mrs. Danny Daugherty, recording secretary; Mrs. Tommy Jochetz, vice president; Mrs. Richard Dorman, president; and Mrs. Bill Baten, sponsor. (Photo by John Ebling)

**Parents Should Seek Sources Of Anxiety**

**COLLEGE STATION** — Parents are aware that every child has his share of fear and anxiety, but often they aren't aware of the sources.

Dorothy Taylor, family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, discussed these very real problems for many families today and offered parents hope for solving them.

In many cases parental awareness of a child's fears comes into focus during his first days at school.

"School is the primary institution for children in our culture—it's unusual for a child to fear this child's world. When he does, the parent should consider two courses of action," the Texas A&M University specialist said.

"First, check the child's complaints. Ask his teacher for help. If he has a valid fear, perhaps changes can be made in the school environment.

"Second, go one step farther and watch for other signs of

fear. Often the child soon finds another fearful situation at school after the first has been alleviated.

In an attempt to help parents pinpoint the real sources of a child's fear, the specialist observed, "Anything which threatens a child's security is a suspect.

"One of the most common fears of children is the fear of leaving home. Some psychologists feel that the child who is afraid of leaving home is rarely conscious of his problem. It seems more reasonable to be afraid of the 'big, bad school,' the teacher, or the other children.

"Often the child has recently experienced an event which made him anxious or afraid. Examples of this could include a new baby in the family, a family move, parental quarrel or severe illness," the specialist noted.

"Frequently when the child is not as independent or as

self-confident as another might be, he becomes anxious and wants to stay at home with his mother.

"Staying at home a day or so only makes him want to stay home more, not less," Miss Taylor warned.

"Parents would review the home situation to determine if anything has been threatening to the child's security."

A child's greatest fear is that of being unloved or abandoned by his parents, the family life expert said.

"A child should never be threatened with abandonment—neither in jest nor in anger.

In addition to damaging vocal threats of desertion, the specialist explained that parents sometimes thoughtlessly threaten their children with actions.

"Some children feel frightened upon returning from school and finding themselves alone—when mother is away on an errand or at a meeting. No matter how long or short the time, dormant anxieties of being abandoned are momentarily re-awakened in these children in such a situation. The parent should leave a note or prepare the child ahead of time for such an event."

**Class Holds Bible Study**

**SKELLYTOWN (Spl.)** —The Church of Christ Ladies Bible Class met in the church for Bible study.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Roy McKissick, and the lesson was taught by Mrs. Mary Cousins.

A discussion was held on covered-dish luncheons. It was decided to begin making Christmas gifts for a nursing home.

Attending were Marjorie Woodward, and Darla, Deborah Sneathers, Lynne, David and Kevin; and Mmes. D.C. McCarthy, Claud Reid, Roy McKissick, Sadie Lane, Mary Cousins and Bill Wood.

**Family Members Feted With Party**

**WHEELER (Spl.)** —Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage, Wheeler, entertained members of the Johnson family, who were here to celebrate the 100th birthday of Mrs. R.O. Johnson, with a watermelon feast.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Courley, Mr. and Mrs. Hickman of Freer, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reed of Rusk, Mrs. Selma Plair of Reese, Mrs. Eunice Etheridge of Abilene; Mrs. Gladys Hickock of Mineola; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robertson and Mel Allen of Trent, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Kim, Kay and Mitch, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Lisa, Kyle and Karen all of Springdale, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Johnson of Klarton; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vanpool, Mr. and Mrs. Hiran Whitener, all of Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Loran Rhine of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robertson of Mineral Wells; Mrs. Ola Cooper of Optima, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton and Mark of Snyder, Okla.; Mrs. Lorene Tucker of Shamrock; and Miss Tammy Tucker of Garland.

**African Violet Society Studies Use Of Lights**

"Plant Growth the Light Way" was the program presented by Mrs. Vernon Osborn at the meeting of the Pampa African Violet Society at Furr's Cafeteria.

Under certain lights, if the plant leaves turn yellow, the lamp is too close, she told the group. She explained lights should be 18 inches from the plant bench and should not be turned on more than 10 hours each day to avoid overstimulating the plant.

She warned against using this type light, wide spectrum lamps and warm white lights together. Plants under lights need more water and more feed, she pointed out.

"Light is a very complicated affair, and we are not yet so far advanced in our knowledge of its performance in inducing growth and blooms to take anything for granted," she stated. "We do know they stimulate growth, induce masses of huge blooms and enhance the bloom color, making them more beautiful."

Mrs. Holly Gray led the

business session, opening the meeting by reading an article, "The Legend of the Violet."

Plans were made to set up an educational table and display of African Violets at the Pampa Garden Club Fall Flower Show Oct. 14.

Mrs. Norman Walberg and Mrs. V.N. Osborn were named to the nominating committee.

Mrs. J.E. Carlson was hostess for the dinner. Tables were decorated with arrangements of summer flowers.

Next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 10, at Furr's Cafeteria.

Members present were Mmes. Norman Walberg, J.E. Carlson, V.N. Osborn, Evan Jones, Holly Gray and Lee Moore.

—MRS. F.S.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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now at Bentley's...the finest of casual coats from famous fashion-bilt, choose your selection of fake furs & wools. Pictured, just one style of many

Prices \$60 to \$100

**Fashionbilt Casuals**

**GRAND OPENING V.I.P. BEAUTY SHOP**

Ruth Wilson  
2000 N. Hobart

"Formerly Jackies House of Beauty"

We Invite all of Jackies Old Customers and New Customers to Come By.

FREE! Hair Cut with Shampoo & Set

PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEP. 24, 1972

Menu

<b>PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONDAY</b>	<b>ST. VINCENT MONDAY</b>
Broiled Macaroni and Cheese Green Beans Hot Rolls - Butter Chocolate Pudding Milk	Hamburgers Pickles and onions Potato chips Cobbler Milk
<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>TUESDAY</b>
Fried Chicken W-Gravy Mashed Potatoes English Peas Hot Rolls - Butter Peach Half Milk	Shake & bake chicken Mashed potatoes Gravy Green beans Bread & butter Fruit jello Milk
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>
Ham Sweet Rice Buttered Carrots Lime Jello Salad W-Pineapple Wheat Rolls - Butter Applesauce Cookies Milk	Meat loaf Mashed potatoes Peas & cheese salad Fruit cobbler Corn bread & butter Milk
<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>THURSDAY</b>
Hamburgers Lettuce, Tomatoes Pickles, Onions French Fries Apricot Cobbler Milk	Bar-B-Q weiners Beans Coleslaw Corn bread Butter Peanut butter cookies Milk
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>FRIDAY</b>
Spaghetti & Meat Mixed Greens Cornbread - Butter Toss Salad Apple Crisp Milk	Tuna & noodles casserole Coleslaw Fetas Pineapple upside down cake Bread Butter Milk

**Quotable Quotes**

Here are quotable quotes from women during the week:

"What the government and press have refused to acknowledge is that we provided information and letters when nobody else could. They refuse to acknowledge it because it's embarrassing that a mother of three and her committee can produce these results." Cora Weiss, peace activist in Hanoi overseeing the release of the American POWs.

"I'm going to kiss him and then buy Daddy some candy." Three-year-old Kirsten Charles as she sees her father, a POW on the way home, on television.

"You can discuss children, childbirth, cooking, marital problems, things I'd never dream of discussing before, and, when men find out I'm a mother, all the flirting becomes friendly instead of serious. It's marvelous." Virginia Dodd.

mother of three who returned as an airline stewardess after a court suit ruling her firing had been discriminatory.

"In the U.S.S.R. we saw representatives of many nationalities living and working as members of one big friendly family. Back home we shall speak of the women's movement in the U.S.S.R. and the happy life of the children." Angela Davis on a television program broadcast in Moscow.

"Better looking than I remembered him after five years apart," Minnie Lee Gartley after the first glance at her POW son, Navy Lt. Markham I. Gartley.

"Within the last 10 days I just seems like it's all come together." Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood disputing rumors of divorce in George McGovern's camp.

New... in Solid Stainless by Oneida

**LOUISIANA**

A rich, romantic new pattern in the Community® Stainless design collection. Outstanding quality in a specially priced service for eight. Gift Boxed.

DINNER FOR 8 \$59.95

contents: 8 Teaspoons, 8 Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons, plus 2 Tablespoons.

Quantities Limited... SO HURRY!

Also available in other patterns. Left to right: "Madame de Pompadour," "Carmel," "Paul Revere," "Rose Garden," "Inlaid."

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# Leather Is "Natural" To Spice Wardrobe

COLLEGE STATION Going natural is a big thing these days, and fashion-conscious Texans can do just that with leather—suede or smooth-grained.

The current appeal for layered separates can't be better for leather apparel as the trend of classic jackets with put-together ensembles which feature leather jackets, vests, skirts and pants, according to Roxanne Schnorr, Texas Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist.

Jackets in the fashion forefront include the short battle jacket, shirt jackets, smocks, blazers, wrap-around, and safari jackets. Short-fashion leather vests top skirts, while waist longer lengths pair with pants.

Leather for pants and jeans—in suede or grained styles—is supplied and projects a lean line. With the re-entry of skirts into fashion, leather appears in wrap-around, belted and A-line silhouettes.

The spectrum of leather variations provides additional excitement to the fashion appeal," the Texas A&M University specialist said, "the detailed differences of types.

Leather types come into two categories—suede and split leather, grain and smooth leather.

"With these categories options offered by animal hides and skins become more apparent," the specialist noted. "Categories also indicate the care required for these leathers, as permanent-care labels are not required for garments made with them."

Suede leather is recognized by its velvety nap. The leather has been turned inside out and buffed to achieve its soft surface. Split leather is cowhide with a rough, brushed nap.

Heavily soiled suede and split leather should be professionally dry cleaned. In-between care simply involves brushing with a terry towel or suede brush to remove loose soil. Spots and light stains can be removed with a soft gum eraser, emery board, or chalk cleaner.

If suede leather gets wet, dry the garment away from heat, Miss Schnorr recommended. After it's dry, restore it to the original appearance by brushing with a terry towel.

Grain leather is recognized by its smooth appearance. Apparel made with grain or smooth leather may be cared for at home by wiping the surface with a damp cloth and soap—not detergent—then patting dry.

Wrinkles will hang out of the garment if it's left in a damp room overnight. However, if wrinkles remain, smooth

leathers can be pressed," the specialist advised.

"Using a low temperature and heavy wrapping paper as a press cloth, press the leather garment on the right side. Overheating and shine can be avoided by using a light, quick hand."

## Engagement Announced

WHEELER (Spl.)—The engagement of Miss Sammie Ruth Thompson to Donald Earl Rives has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sam E. Thompson of Irving, formerly of Dumas. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rives of Wheeler.

A 1971 graduate of Dumas High School, the bride-elect is a sophomore elementary education student at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Wheeler High School and is a senior physical education major at Texas Tech. He is a member of the Texas Tech Red Raider football team and of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The couple plans a January wedding in the First Baptist Church of Dumas.



REV. AND MRS. HERBERT LAND  
...golden anniversary

## Anniversary Reception Honors Pampa Couple

The children of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Land, 933 E. Kentucky, will honor their parents with a golden anniversary reception from 6 until 8 p.m. Saturday in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank.

Rev. and Mrs. Land were married Oct. 5, 1922, at Temple. The Lands started their pastoral ministry in Central Texas in 1924, and were associated with the Pampa Church of the Nazarene from 1949 until 1955.

The couple has four children, who are Rev. Leroy Land of Friendswood, Tex.; Kenneth Land of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Franklin Wall of Pampa; and Mrs. James Boardman of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The Pampa Church of the Nazarene will honor the couple with a special program at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, to be followed by a basket lunch in the church's Fellowship Hall.

## PTA Council Given Report

"Children are the most important factor of our schools, with parents and teachers being second," stated Herbert Wilborne of Amarillo, member of the state board of education, at the meeting of the Pampa Parent-Teacher Association City Council at Carver Center.

"Current Report" was the program topic or Dr. James Malone, superintendent of schools. He reported on the program of the vocational building, now under construction, the proposed school budget and the four-

## Wool Industry Tells Of National Contest

COLLEGE STATION—Creators of Texas wool fashions may go all the way to Washington, D.C. in January to compete in the national Make-It-Yourself with Wool contest, sponsored by the American Wool Council.

Texas seamstresses, ages 14 through 21, will sew or knit wool garments during the next two months for entry in district and state competition before the national finals.

Eleven district contests throughout Texas are set on dates ranging from Nov. 4-30, according to Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

District winners earn the right to compete Dec. 16 at College Station in the state finals, hosted by Texas A&M University and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Divided into two divisions—junior and senior—district, state and national contests, the Texas

# BPW Seminar Slates Equal Rights Speaker

Mrs. H.F. McDonald will preside at the Legislation Seminar and Dinner sponsored by the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club, Tuesday evening at the Coronado Inn.

The buffet dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room, with the seminar to follow. The public is invited. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from Pampa BPW Club members or by contacting Mrs. Mabel Ford.

Mrs. McDonald is director of District 9 of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. A past president of the Pampa BPW Club, she has held various offices and chaired most of the standing committees.

She served as District 9 director one term prior to this and as state secretary one term. Mrs. McDonald also spends a great deal of time working in other civic and church activities.

District 9 has clubs in 13 cities of the area, and it is anticipated that members will attend from nearby cities.



MRS. H.F. McDONALD  
...to preside

## Baptist Class Has Election

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.)—The Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in Fellowship Hall for election of officers.

They are Mrs. Bill Houghton, teacher; Mrs. J.C. Jarvis, assistant teacher; Mrs. Harry Carter, president; Mrs. Don Carter, vice president; Mrs.

Mrs. D.C. Ash, Pampa BPW Club president, will welcome guests and introduce special guests and out-of-town visitors. A response will be given by Mrs. Ariel W. Pruitt, Perryton, BPW Club president.

## Special Entertainment

Special entertainment will be provided by Mrs. John Thames during the dinner. Others having a part in the program are Mrs. Earl Eaton, Mrs. Elsie Cunningham and Mrs. Charles Ford. Mrs. C.C. Rhoades, legislation chairman of the local BPW Club, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Tobolowsky will arrive in Pampa early Tuesday. Mrs. McDonald has arranged several interviews for Mrs. Tobolowsky that morning.

Mrs. Hermine D. Tobolowsky, of Dallas, state legislation chairman, Texas Federation of BPW Clubs, will be featured speaker for the seminar, theme of which is "Happiness is Equality."

The seminar is designed to give information about the Equal Legal Rights Amendment - Amendment Number 7 - which will be voted on in the General Election, November 7.

Mrs. Tobolowsky has done extensive research on legal discrimination and is a leader in the equal rights movement. It is expected that she will give something of the background leading to drafting of Amendment 7.

A question-and-answer session will be held following Mrs. Tobolowsky's address. Informative leaflets will be available for participants who want them.

Captains are Mrs. Wilbur Spain, Group 1; Mrs. Clyde Horner, Group 2; and Mrs. Harry Carter, Group 3.

St. Pachomius, an Egyptian, founded the first Christian monastery.

## Club News

### BAKERITA

The B.M. Baker PTA met in the school auditorium with Mrs. Cecil Baggerman presiding. The luncheon was given by Mrs. Carole Smith.

Mrs. Frieda was the room count contest. The door prize, made by Mrs. Virginia Hale, was awarded to Mrs. Linda Foley.

Room visitation followed the meeting, and refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

The executive committee met prior to the general session to discuss the PTA calendar for the year. It was announced Fund Night will be Oct. 15.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Baptist Church met in Fellowship Hall, with the Young Baptist Women for State Missions as their guests.

A covered-dish luncheon was held at noon.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Bill Campbell giving the prayer and the prayer calendar. Meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Bill Campbell.

Attending were Mmes. Irvin Brown, Bill Campbell, Bill Price, Jackie Cooper, Julia Stephenson, Ethel Mae Thurmond, John Kenney, Walt Shair, Bill Thompson, M.L. Mills, Clarence Kaiser, Troy May, Jimmy Weatherly, Roy Paul Thurmond and Charles Adkinson.

### SKELLYTOWN TOPS

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.)—Skellytown Tops Club No. 255 met in the library with Tops songs led by Mrs. Vastalee Hicks, co-leader, presided for the business meeting.

Mrs. Jo Skaggs was crowned weekly queen for a month of \$15. New secret pals were drawn, to be revealed at the Christmas party. A program was presented by Margaret Simmonds, entitled "Better Living Rules."

Attending were Mmes. Gladys Simmons, Myrtle Fox, Barbara Easley, Jo Skaggs, Pauline White, Margaret Simmonds, Odie Hassler, Juanita McCarty and Naomi Fox.

### RHO ETA

Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, recently held an ice cream social in Hobart Street Park for husbands and children.

Homemade ice cream and cake were served, and games of volleyball, croquet, and horseshoes were played.

Members present were Messrs. and Mmes. Gary Clark and family, Randall Cregg and family, Gary Clark, Jack Eddins and family, Tommy Hill and family, Jerry Jones, Randall Phillips and family, Bronnie Vaughn and family and Herman Vinson.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Grooters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hargrove, Mrs. Rex McLennon of Lubbock, and Mrs. Barbara Olive of Oklahoma City, Okla.

### ALPHA KAPPA

The Alpha Kappa Sorority of Kappa Kappa Gamma is the home of Priscilla Alexander for a get-acquainted party given new members from Mrs. Carol Peet, Lame Garrison, Sherrie Haralson, Stephanie Parent, Ann Koss, Jana Vinson, and P. Farmer.

Another new member Virginia Davis, was unable to attend.

Following the business meeting, a get-acquainted game, "Name tags" was played. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Priscilla Alexander, Sue Drinovsky and Karyn State.

Other members attending the party were Mrs. Ann West, Marjorie Boether, Wida Cardwell, Nancy Cadee, Virginia Dewey, Beba Hicks, Joy Hawkins, Norma Hite, Nancy Kastor, Darlene Jie, Jeanne Peurifoy, Mary Lee Thompson, Shirley West and Nita Williams.

### LEFORS SEWING CLUB

The Lefors Sewing Club, met in the home of Mrs. Irene Auldridge. Members are crocheting afghans.

A get-well card was signed to send to Mrs. W.R. Combs who is in the hospital. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 28, in the home of Mrs. A.T. Cobb.

Members present were Mmes. John L. Lanz, R.C. Ogden, George Fogleman, Walter Morris and Irene Auldridge.

### LADIES BIBLE CLASS

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.)—The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met for bible study at the church. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Earl Land. The lesson, entitled, "Proverbs," was taught by Mrs. Mabel Ford. The dismissal prayer was given by Mrs. Roy McDonald.

Attending were Mmes. Lynn McClendon, Mrs. Ken and Kathy, Earl Land, Dan Land and son Kyle, Mrs. Wood, Ivy McKissick, Debora Stevens, David and Kim, Bernice Woodward, D. J. McCarty, Claude Reid, and Mrs. Conant.

### AWARENESS IMPORTANT TO EMOTIONAL HEALTH

COLLEGE STATION With the school rush on again, parents face the important task of helping the young child develop emotionally, as well as physically, in his new environment.

"One of the very best ways to help your child in school is to be very much aware of how he feels about his world," according to Dorothy Taylor, Texas Agricultural Extension Service family life specialist.

"Far too often parents assume that as long as they feed, dress and care for the physical needs of their child, they have fulfilled their parental responsibilities.

"Today parents face a similar educational task in learning about the mental health requirements of children. The need for such attention to emotional development is apparent—children with school problems largely are affected with poor emotional health."

Miss Taylor outlined the following general rules of helpful parental conduct:

Assume the concerns and worries your child has are as important to him as your worries are to you.

Don't minimize his lost school book, his forgotten paper or his boredom with a monotonous task.

Encourage your child to talk about his concerns—sometimes negative feelings are best handled by simply talking them out.

Help your child in whatever way he wants you to—the child must be accepted on his own terms, not on those of his parents.

Be encouraging and always ready to go out of your way with little hope of thanks at that moment.

Miss Taylor stressed the need for parental concern and understanding in preventing and solving school problems.

"The parents' attitudes toward a comfortable school environment and satisfying school experiences help develop an emotionally healthy child."

Monday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.



## Little Girls' Smock Tops

Nahas of Texas

Colorful prints combined with solids and ruffles to give you the most wanted look of today. All in permanent press blends of polyester and cotton, for carefree laundry.

- Sizes 1-2-3-4 ..... 5.00
- Sizes 3-6x ..... 6.00
- Sizes 7-14 ..... 7.00



**Dunlap's**  
Coronado Center

**Just Arrived**  
**Shipment**  
**Miss Elaine**  
**Lingerie**  
**Sarah's**  
Coronado Center





## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 24**  
Your birthday today: Creative enterprises bring naturally higher rewards once you pass into full mastery, lesser or no rewards if what you do is too far ahead of popular acceptance. Today's natives are well meaning, often misunderstood.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Spectator sports have a special appeal—you can take sides without yourself actually getting involved or fatigued.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Amidst the turmoil think over recent results to see a pattern for guidance in coming financial maneuvers. Allow others their dignity.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Do your share of community customs, see what is going on, and where you may be helpful. A break for a siesta is in order.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Moderate cooperation is all that is promised. You can better use the time in serious study putting in advanced details.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Channel your energies into available activities rather than be frustrated for lack of access to weekday working materials or facilities.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Relinquish that harsh opinion somebody provoked you into expressing. Letting others have opinions and free speech pays off.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Material ventures are off your chart for the moment—what you could do would be inappropriate. Give thought to your health and its maintenance.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Rest with a minimum of unskippable routines. Give young people something to do or some place to go, seek personal privacy.

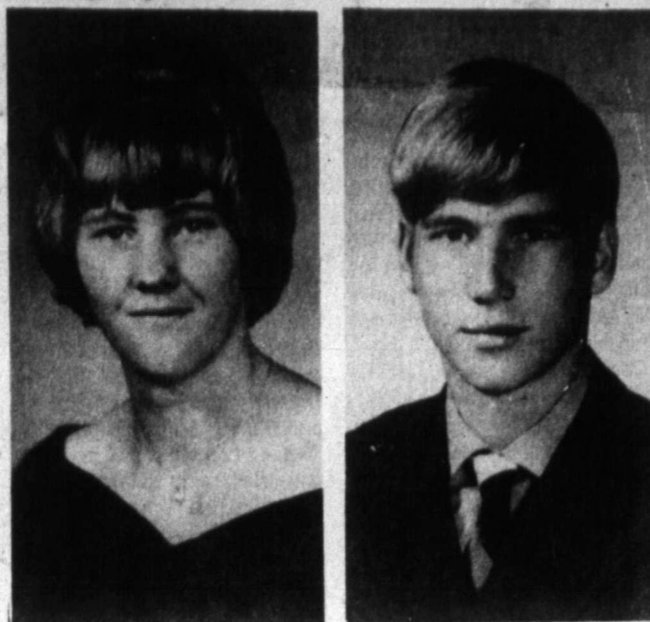
**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Original thought is favored, and even simple tasks like notes on lectures include some of it. Share what comes to you.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Some formality will claim your time in the morning. The rest of the day seems to be pretty much yours—see that you don't waste it.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Your humor runs high and you can worry friends along on a symbolic inspection tour of your world. Be sure you say nothing unfair.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Do the quiet things that require no great exertion nor close physical cooperation. Later hours are for lively discussions.

## Engagement Announced



MR. AND MRS. Joe C. Morris of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Sidney Marte, to Richard Merle Griesman, 633 N. Zimmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Edward Griesman of Spalding, Neb. Vows will be exchanged Oct. 14, in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, Pampa. The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Lefors High School, recently graduated from the School of Vocational Nursing, Highland General Hospital, Pampa. The prospective bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of Spalding High School, is employed by Windsor Well Servicing Company of Pampa.

## This Week

1972	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29				

**MONDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.  
7:00 p.m.—Lota Pounds Off TOPS Club in Central Baptist Church.  
7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, in Zion Lutheran Church.  
7:00 p.m.—Pampa Altrusa Club at Coronado Inn.  
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.  
7:30 p.m.—Beta Chi Conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota, with Mrs. Howard Archer, 116 W. 8th, Lefors.  
8:00 p.m.—Xi Beta Chi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank.

**TUESDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Girl Scout Neighborhood Service Team training, Little House, 718 E. Kingsmill.  
10:00 a.m.—PEO Chapter CS, with Mrs. Owen Lafferty of White Deer.  
10:00 a.m.—La Cultura Club with Mrs. Mike Kuralt, 704 N. Gray.  
10:30 a.m.—Presidents' Coffee for all Twentieth Century Clubs at Pampa Country Club.  
2:30 p.m.—Civic Culture Club with Mrs. D.A. Rife, 1901 Chestnut.

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 p.m.—BPW Club Legislation Seminar and Dinner at Coronado Inn.  
7:00 p.m.—Skellytown TOPS Club in library.  
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose in Moose Lodge.

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Girl Scout Neighborhood Service Team training at Little House, 719 E. Kingsmill.  
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens Center at Lovett Library.  
2:00 p.m.—Lefors Sewing Club with Mrs. A.T. Cobb, Lefors.  
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.  
7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club at Optimist Club building.  
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.  
8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Civic Center at Lefors.

**HOW LONG TO KEEP CHICKEN?**  
You can count on keeping fresh chicken safely for two days. Loosen the supermarket wrapping and store in the coldest part of the refrigerator. To keep chicken longer, rewrap in moisture-vapor-resistant material and freeze it. Maximum storage for properly wrapped and frozen chicken is 12 months.

## Twentieth Century Club Announces Style Show

Mrs. Jack O. Miller will serve as commentator for the Twentieth Century Club Fashion Show, at 2 p.m. Saturday Oct. 7, in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The show, "Fashions from Behrman's," will highlight fall fashions. This year's show theme, "Campaign Trails of Fashion," will feature a patriotic motif.

Club president, Mrs. Rex Rose, with Mrs. Richard W. Stowers, general chairman, are coordinating activities.

Mrs. Kent Hicks, program chairman, said that Mrs. David Stih Johnson of Amarillo will present a musical program. Mrs. Buster W. Higdon will play background music for the show.

Mrs. Jerry Bond is in charge of door prizes. Hostesses for the event are Mrs. Frank M. Culbertson and Mrs. R.H. Sanford.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Twentieth Century Club or at the door.

Mrs. Rose stated that the Fashion Show is held annually by the club to raise funds for youth and educational projects in the community. All profits to go toward a scholarship for a deserving Pampa High School senior student.

## Cow Belles Organized

A Top O' Texas chapter of the national organization, Cow Belles, was organized at a meeting in Furr's Cafeteria.

Officers elected were Mrs. Jack Corrothers of Hereford, state president; and Mrs. Mary Gibson of Hereford, state secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Willie McConnell of Pampa gave the welcome and Mrs. John Spearman Sr. of Pampa presided as temporary chairman until the election.

Next meeting will be at 12 noon Oct. 12, at Furr's Cafeteria.

President Richard M. Nixon graduated from Whittier College and Duke Law School.

## Plan Landscape Before Planting

**C O L L E G E**  
**STATION**—Choose landscape plants in much the same way you select a fine piece of furniture—after careful planning.

"Too often plant purchases are limited to impulse buying with no thought of where the plant will be used or what its ultimate size will be," says Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Thus, over-grown plants are common where fast growing varieties are used for a quick effect."

Another factor is that many homeowners over-plant. However, this is acceptable if the surplus or filler plants are removed when they begin to crowd each other.

"For best results, plan your landscape and give it time to develop," advises the Texas A&M University specialist. Often this must be done on a limited budget. But initial costs can be reduced by breaking the development down into projects extending over several years.

"First, establish the lawn and trees," suggests Hanne. "After these are doing well, other things such as shrubs and flower beds may be added as you have the time and money. However, these items should be in the overall plan."

The horticulturist emphasizes that homeowners should have a basic plan in mind before making any purchases. A guide outlining the procedures of developing a basic plan for establishing a landscape may be obtained at any county Extension office, adds Janne.

## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**Monday, SEPTEMBER 25**  
Your birthday today: Closer participation in your local community seems assured. Whatever your special line of creative interest, this year finds you marketing it somewhere. Today's natives nearly always see both sides of any question, but once having made a decision, will not falter.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** This should be a fairly uneventful day with few surprises. It's more productive to share humor with people at a distance.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Prefer thinking to doing, while keeping room between yourself and those who are contrary. The time is ripe for serious discussions.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Practical planning pays off, and you can start creative enterprises. Bids for advancement are favored at present.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Possessions and property claim much of your attentions and labor. Find some reasonable stopping point that leaves no loose ends.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Confirm details of transactions, sign worked out agreements, pick up neglected correspondence. You have no excuse for procrastination.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Something you thought lost may turn up, or an object you didn't want turns out valuable. Educational effort is crucial.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Let important people see your virtues, but say nothing of being virtuous. Be concerned with whatever serious work there is to do.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Momentum of past efforts tips the balance on current improvements. Not a time for strenuous initiative or aggressive behavior.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** An early pitch gets you into your work in good shape; persistence carries its own reward. You've earned an early rest.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** You're on your own today; whatever you gain is from personal efforts, the way you use your previous earnings.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Being generous to people indiscriminately is not always wise. You have a bright intuition about shared resources.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** You come in for a round of personal attention, appreciation for past achievements, briefly. Don't rest on laurels—get busy now.



### DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER IN GO-WHEREVER STRIPES

Lined up and ready to go -- worry-free knitting with long, straight sleeves, a little stand-up collar. Silvery lion-head buckle.

Sizes 8-16  
Colors Grey-Camel & Grey-Wine

**ATTENTION: Members of The Pampa Club.** We hope to see you Wed. Sept. 27 at 12:30, at our Champagne Luncheon Style Show.

*Hi-Land Fashions*  
1543 N. Hobart

## FOOTNOTE FASHIONS IN SHOES

### Vitality

SHANGRI-LA

Bright patent in red, black, brown; suede in black; soft leather in navy.

\$19.99



Widths AAAA to B

Handbags To Match

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*Kyle's Fine Shoes*

The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes  
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# AUTUMN FABRIC BONANZA

## ACRYLIC SOLID DOUBLE KNITS

LOOK OF WOOL

We have an outstanding selection of solid fall colors in this fall's most popular fabric—100% acrylic double knit. Darks, lights, brights and holiday shades. 60" wide machine wash and dry, perma-press and on bolts!

\$1.99 YD.

## ACRYLIC FANCY DOUBLE KNITS

LOOK OF WOOL

Popular "look of wool" yarn dyed acrylic double knits at a popular price. Stripes, small prints and floral prints, 54"-60" wide and on bolts. Come see this gorgeous assortment—especially made for fall.

\$2.59 YD.

## BRUSHED DENIM

Make a new pair of jeans or a totally new outfit with brushed denim. 100% cotton, 45" wide, machine wash and dry. Choose from exciting prints or solids.

\$1.59 YD.

## JERSEY PRINTS

An outstanding selection of amel acetates and acetate & nylon blends. Designer lengths, 45" wide, machine wash and dry. Come save at Fabricic.

79¢ YD.

## SCREEN PRINT DRAPERY

Redecorate at bargain prices. Heavyweights, fancy patterns. Great for tablecloths too! 48"-54" wide. Splashy prints, geometrics & colorful florals.

99¢ YD.

## FLEECEWEAR

60% amel triacetate 40% acetate. The fabric for robes, pajamas, and other uses. Beautiful solid colors, 54" wide and on bolts. A popular winter fabric.

\$1.69 YD.

## PRINTED FLANNEL

Great for pajamas, granny gowns, and shirts. Kiddie & novelty prints. 100% cotton, machine wash and dry, 45" wide. Take advantage of fabulous savings.

49¢ YD.

## ORLON ACRYLIC CHALLIS

100% acrylic challis. Beautiful prints—animal prints, florals, plaids. 45" wide and on bolts. Great for sportswear and dresses.

\$1.99 YD.

## POLYESTER CREPE

Heavyweight 100% polyester crepe—ON BOLTS. 45" wide machine wash and dry. Many beautiful solids. Perma-press. Come to Fabricic and save.

\$1.99 YD.

## TURBO ACRYLICS

Plaids and solids! 100% turbo acrylic face with 100% acetate bond. 60" wide and of course on bolts!

\$1.39 YD.

## WIDE WALE CORDUROY

Popular fall corduroy in wide wales. 100% cotton, machine wash and dry and 45" wide. The finest quality.

\$1.39 YD.

## BEADS & SIMULATED PEARLS

Propeller, rocailles, pony, macrame, faceted, bugel, seed, etc.

29¢ PKG.

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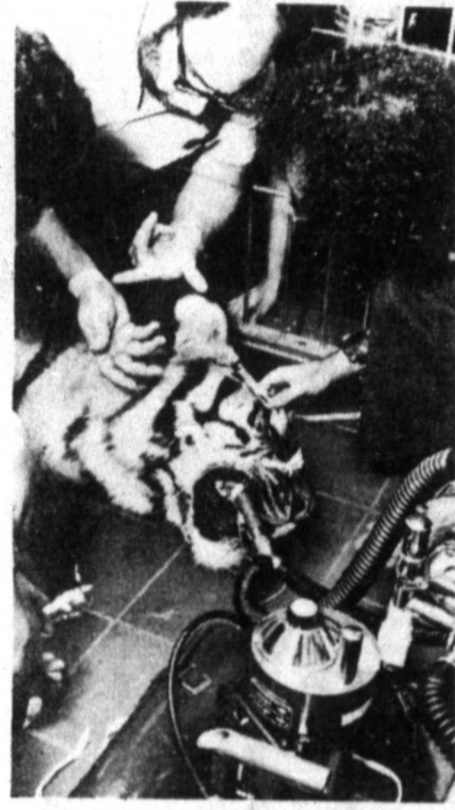
1329 North Hobart  
Pampa, Texas  
STORE HOURS DAILY 9 am-7 pm  
THURSDAY TILL 8 pm.





## Two Big Cats In Trouble

Things have been tough for the larger version of city cats lately. The pet lioness above had to be led off to a Denver dog pound van by her owner, James Hoehl, after she attacked a four-year-old boy. In Philadelphia, zoo resident Kunder the Siberian tiger undergoes dental surgery, left, as part of a three-week string of visits to the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.



## Shriver Campaigns Hard For Nation's No. 2 Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—With healing balm and biting tongue, smooth salesmanship and outright mistakes, Sargent Shriver is bounding out of the shadow of the nation's most illustrious political family to battle the formidable defenses of the Nixon White House.

It's Shriver, Sargent Shriver, a Chicano mother waiting inside a roadside health center at San Ysidro, Calif., told her son in a mispronunciation which may define Shriver and his political style.

The mother's remark came on the second day of a campaign for the vice presidency by this Kennedy in-law, former ambassador to France, tennis-playing founder of the Peace Corps and father who tries to spend part of every weekend with his five children.

Since that time, Shriver indeed has been striving. By his own words, Shriver, who has an instinct for the exuberant and unexpected, has felt himself caged by the requirements of Secret Service protection, by staff and by the demands of faceless schedulers back in Washington.

In Green Bay, Wis., he went through the official greetings at the airport and then, with agents holding open the door of his car, marched to the end of the motorcade and into the press bus.

With reporters leaning over the bus seats to hear, Shriver said jokingly:

"Sometimes I think we should all get back on the plane, fly to Washington, drive out to Timberlawn and erect TV sets—one for San Francisco and one for Little Rock and one for the factory in Pittsburgh and one for the sawmill in Oregon... Then we could just step from one to the other. We could have the same rallies. The same speeches."

There are no stage sets at Timberlawn, the rolling estate Shriver rents in suburban Maryland. The factories are real, and Shriver tells the voters who work in them and the union leaders who represent them:

"Richard Nixon has been a moral and economic disaster for labor... Ordinary income earned in ordinary ways is already taxed enough... It is time for money made by money to be taxed at the same rate as money made by men."

The problems Shriver has had to face have been many and serious, ranging from the

wound created when Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., was asked to leave the ticket, to the problem of money, to the disaffection of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

But always in his first weeks of campaigning Shriver himself emerged, milking a cow at the New York state fair, dancing briefly with a rock singer at a Cincinnati rally, conducting a polka band in Milwaukee, shaking hands in Nixon headquarters in Cleveland and cheer-leading his own rally audiences all over with the concluding chant: "Nixon must go."

"Shriver Is Our Favorite Vice," read one welcoming sign at an airport rally. Many of the Shriver crowds have appeared to emphasize the comment—jumping, squealing, pulling, tugging, pushing and touching the candidate who plunges in with obvious delight.

To potential contributors attending a \$100-a-couple fundraiser near Milwaukee, Shriver outlined the problems at campaign's start.

"The Jewish vote was... well... estranged. The blacks were sitting on their hands. The Spanish-Americans were not responding and were, in some cases, alienated. The Catholics were upset about abortion. The ethnic vote was turned off by what they perceived as 'laxity' and 'permissiveness.' And the WASPs were for Nixon."

"I've seen all that change... Although Shriver has devoted large portions of his schedule to a mission of healing—meeting

privately with hundreds of political and labor leaders, alienated contributors and members of ethnic and racial groups—many of his public words obviously are sharpened to cut.

He hits again and again at the alleged Republican link to the arrest of five persons with wiretapping equipment inside Democratic National Committee headquarters.

He has called Vice President Nixon "the great divider," Agnew "the great false promiser" and "the No. 1 warmaker in the world today."

Then there were the mistakes. In Cleveland, Shriver walked past Frank King, leader of the Ohio AFL-CIO, in a hotel lobby and did not recognize him. King had not endorsed the McGovern ticket and his support was a much-sought prize. Shriver apparently had not been told by his staff that King was expecting to talk with him.

In Detroit, a news conference produced another Shriver fumble. When Eagleton left the ticket, he and McGovern said it was because they didn't want debate over Eagleton's mental-health history to submerge the real campaign issues.

But Shriver told reporters that Eagleton left because it had been decided that a man with Eagleton's "particular disability" could not properly hold the office of vice president.

He retracted that statement within the hour.

## Increased Dependence On Foreign Oil May Hurt Balance Of Trade Deficit

HOUSTON (AP)—Current projections for increased dependence on foreign oil indicate severe balance-of-payments problems for the United States.

One oil executive suggests the oil exporting nations themselves may have to provide major assistance in resolving the situation.

John G. McLean, chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Oil Co., says the U.S. balance of trade deficit for fuels alone could be in the \$20 to \$30 billion range by the early

1980s compared with a current deficit of less than \$3 billion. At the same time, McLean adds, oil revenues flowing to the 11 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries between 1970 and 1985 could aggregate as much as \$500 billion or about nine times the amount received between 1955 and 1970.

McLean says most of the OPEC countries, predominantly Arab, are not yet ready to absorb new funds of such magnitude within the framework of their own

economies and, as a result, a large portion of the oil tax revenues will thus move into the short and long-term money markets of the Free World in ways and with impacts which are difficult to predict.

"One clear possibility is that the OPEC countries could become large equity holders in the financial institutions and industrial companies of the United States, Western Europe and Japan," McLean said.

"I do not view this prospect with alarm. On the contrary, I believe it could have salutary effects on the whole framework of economic and political relationships among the oil producing and consuming nations. Moreover, some financial investments by the OPEC nations in the major oil consuming countries will certainly be necessary to help the latter countries offset their balance of trade deficits in fuels."

Total oil imports the past few weeks have averaged about 4 million barrels a day and President Nixon has authorized an increase in excess of 650,000 barrels a day for October-December.

McLean is chairman of the National Petroleum Council's Committee on the U.S. Energy Outlook, a group that has forecast rising demand and lagging domestic production will cause imported oil to spiral to 15 million barrels a day by 1985.

McLean says most of the import increases will have to come from the OPEC nations in that they have 85 per cent of the Free World crude oil reserves outside the United States and Canada and account for 90 per cent of all oil exports moving into world markets.

Most of this oil is in the Middle East and McLean suggests this means the United States will need to take a new look at all its foreign policies with respect to the Middle East and attach to them a much higher priority than has thus far been accorded.

"And we shall have to remember that Russia will be the only major world power in the coming decade that will be self-sufficient in energy resources," he said.

He added that the magnitude of a trade deficit of \$20 to \$30 billion for energy alone can be illustrated by the fact that total U.S. exports of goods and services now approximate only \$66 billion.

Industrialized Western Europe and Japan cannot be of much assistance, McLean said, because they, too, will be struggling with the same problem.

McLean terms a plausible solution as a critical national issue for the decade ahead.

## Drilling Intentions

**Gray County**  
Panhandle, Mobil Oil Corp. J.B. Bowers No. 15 990 ft. FN & 2,310 ft. FW lines of Sec. 63, B-2, H&GN RR. PD 3,250 ft.

**Hansford County**  
Wildcat, Allied Materials Corp. Kiff White No. 1-9 1,980 ft. FN & 1,980 ft. FW lines of Sec. 9, 3, SA&MG PD 4,511 ft. Plug back.

Wildcat, Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas, Gamertsfelder No. 1-28 1,320 ft. FW & 1,320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 28, 5-T, T&NO. PD 3,400 ft. Re-enter.

**Hemphill County**  
Wildcat, Diamond Shamrock Corp. G.B. Mathers "E" No. 1, 1,320 ft. FN & 1,320 ft. FE lines of Sec. 120, 42, H&TC. PD 6,800 ft. Re-enter.

Hemphill (Upper Morrow), El Paso Natural Gas Co. Hobart Ranch No. 1 1,867 ft. FS & 1,967 ft. FW lines of Sec. 19, A-1, H&GN PD 16,000 ft.

Hemphill (Granite Wash), Kerr-McGee Corp. Thorne No. 1 1,320 ft. FS & 1,320 ft. FE lines of Sec. 74, A-2, H&GN. PD 11,600 ft.

Wildcat, Mesa Petroleum Co. Henderson No. 1-64 1,320 ft. FN & 1,920 ft. FE lines of Sec. 64, H&TC. PD 17,000 ft.

Mathers Ranch (Hunton), Monsanto Co. Reserve No. 1, 1,320 ft. FE & 1,320 ft. FS lines of Sec. 171, 41, H&TC. PD 17,000 ft.

Wildcat, North American Royalties, Inc. Webb "175" No. 1, 1,320 ft. FN & 1,980 ft. FE lines of Sec. 175, 41, H&TC. RR. PD 17,500 ft.

**Ochiltree County**  
SE Farnsworth (Cleveland), Alpar Resources, Inc. Jean No. 1, 1,980 ft. FE & 990 ft. FS lines of Sec. 52, 13, T&NO. PD 7,200 ft.

**Wheeler County**  
Wildcat, Freeport Oil Co. Sidney Fabian No. 1 990 ft. FE & 1,320 ft. FN lines of Sec. 45, A-7, H&GN PD 21,500 ft. Deepen.

Wildcat, Texas City Refining, Inc. Hall No. 1 1,990 ft. FN & 1,880 ft. FE lines of Sec. 16, 27, H&GN RR. PD 10,000 ft.

**COMPLETIONS**  
**Gray County**  
Panhandle, Texaco, Inc. S. Faulkner No. 22, Sec. 29, B-2, H&GN RR. Compl. 8-31-72. Pot. 30 BOPD. GOR TSTM. Perfs. 2,784 ft. 3,132 ft. TD 3,142 ft.

**Hemphill County**  
Canadian Northwest (Douglas), Diamond Shamrock Corp. Mae E. Yokley "D", No. 1-98, Sec. 98, 42, H&TC. Compl. 9-7-72. Pot. 12,000 MCF-D. Perfs. 6,566 ft. 6,576 ft. PBTD. 6,630 ft.

**Moore County**  
Panhandle (Red Cave), Richome Oil & Gas Co. McLaughlin No. RC-4, Sec. 32, P-Mc. EL&RR. Compl. 8-8-72. Pot. 58. BOPD. GOR 1111. Perfs. 2,092 ft. 2,342 ft. TD 2,396 ft.

Panhandle (Red Cave), Richome Oil & Gas Co. McLaughlin No. RC-5, Sec. 32, P-Mc. EL&RR. Compl. 8-8-72. Pot. 64. BOPD. GOR 1153. Perfs. 2,101 ft. 2,318 ft. TD 2,397 ft.

Panhandle (Red Cave), Richome Oil & Gas Co. McLaughlin No. RC-6, Sec. 32, P-Mc. EL&RR. Compl. 8-12-72. Pot. 54. BOPD. GOR 333. Perfs. 2,114 ft. 2,343 ft. TD 2,423 ft.

Panhandle (Red Cave) Beren Corp. Masterson Estate No. 37, Sec. 61, O-18, D&P. Compl. 9-5-72. Pot. 33 BOPD. GOR 424. Perfs. 2,031 ft. 2,153 ft. PBTD. 2,251 ft.

**Potter County**  
Panhandle (Red Cave) Beren Corp. Masterson Estate No. 45, Sec. 73, O-18, D&P. Compl. 9-6-72. Pot. 51. BOPD. GOR 490. Perfs. 2,043 ft. 2,206 ft. PBTD 2,332 ft.

Panhandle (Red Cave) Beren Corp. Masterson Estate No. 49, Sec. 62, O-18, D&P. Compl. 9-7-72. Pot. 21. BOPD. GOR 1,522. 1,522 ft. Perfs. 2,181 ft. 2,210 ft. PBTD 2,325 ft.

## Area Church Dedication Set Oct. 1

Dedication services for First United Methodist Church, Panhandle, will be held at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 1, in the church sanctuary.

Bishop Aisie H. Carleton, of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico Episcopal area, will preach the dedicatory sermon. He will be assisted by Dr. Clifford Trotter, superintendent of the Amarillo district. The Rev. Keith Wiseman is pastor.

A covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall following the services will be hosted by United Methodist women. Meat will be provided.

Former members and friends are invited.

Final payment on the church, completed in January, 1968, was made in July, 1972.



A LOT OF SALADS—Mrs. Fred Ferguson, 321 N. Wells, could make a lot of salads with the tomatoes she obtained from her garden this summer. Five tomatoes have a total weight of 6 1/2 pounds, with the largest being 17 inches around and weighing 1 3/4 pounds. (Photo by John Ebling)

## Rep. Price Opposes 'Giveaway Programs'

WASHINGTON—The American taxpayers are again being asked to finance the operations of foreign governments who lean toward communism and who oppose us at every turn," Congressman Bob Price said Saturday.

"The House, in a late Thursday session, passed the massive \$7 billion dollar Foreign Assistance Act by a vote of 186-141."

"It is my firm conviction that we can no longer continue to support or justify our foreign aid program to the American public. And this billion-dollar giveaway desperately requires extensive re-examination by the members of the Congress."

Price stated, "Over the years we have spent a seemingly endless amount of money which in reality has purchased very few friends and little peace or security during the past two and one-half decades."

"This is not to say that all foreign assistance is wrong. No one can deny those investments which are vital to the military security of the citizens of the United States. Nor as a humanitarian nation can we not continue to contribute to

programs of disaster relief for victims of great natural catastrophes." Price stated. "However, our lavish, unjustifiable giveaway programs are another story. These programs I have opposed since I came to the Congress and I will continue to do so as I did today."

"It is imperative that we review these programs with a mind to eliminating the frills including our contribution to the morally bankrupt United Nations. In the future we should have a foreign assistance program which represents a real investment in American security."

**INFORMATION OFFERED ON CHEMICALS' HARM**  
LONDON (AP)—The British Safety Council wants to set up a round-the-clock information center to protect the community against disaster after accidents involving chemical-carrying trucks.

The center, which would provide full information on the dangers of any chemical to the police and fire authorities, would be on the lines of an existing service in Washington which dealt with more than 4,000 enquiries last year.

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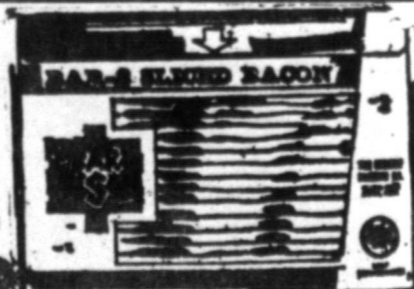
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PRICES GOOD

Monday & Tuesday



# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

## Our Capsule Policy

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

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

## Plight Of Believers

Some persons expressed resentment when adherents of Jewish faith were able to win emigration permits for a relatively few of their brethren to leave the Soviet Union. Soviet politicians issued the permits after Jewish people outside the iron curtain staged a world-wide demonstration to make evident the measure of concern over the Jewish plight. Far from criticizing Jewish leaders for moderating, at least in some small degree, the mistreatment that the Soviet administrators to religious minorities, we believe their showing of concern is an example for others.

We have on our desk the published confession of Sergei Kourdakov, former member of the Russian police who described attacks made by the police on members of a Christian community in the Soviet Union. He wrote:

"I myself led more than 150 such raids on the homes of believers. We beat them severely, even old men and women. We killed the underground pastor, Vasily Litovchenko. His wife, paralyzed from shock on the hearing the news, became crippled for life. I visited her in the hospital and told her that her husband died while trying to escape from my police group. But, in truth, he died from the beatings we gave him.

"I remember a 16½-year-old Christian girl named Nina Rudenko. She was a sweet, innocent little girl. We caught her with the others at a secret baptism on the Avachor River. She was just a child. She, and the other Christian girls, were driven nude in our police truck through the streets as they were mocked and burned with lighted cigarettes. They were thrown into cells all night with the drunks. Afterward, she was expelled from school because she would weep and shake uncontrollably in the classroom. At night she would

awaken screaming. She finally lost her mind. Others died from their beatings. We were urged on by the higher police authorities who paid us well.

"How I wish this were not true. But it is. The raids went on until I couldn't stand it anymore and preferred to die in the ocean rather than live this way. And the same is happening to so many. We were given an official license to beat and kill them, and we did. And, always, we left the police station for a raid. Nikoforev, our police commander, said, 'Give the believers something to remember!'

"When we returned with our prisoners and told of the death of the underground pastor, he beamed and congratulated us. It was official communist policy to crush the believers. They suffered terribly at our hands and they still do across Russia now. And yet, they will not give up their faith. They keep on! I have seen those caught in underground churches and beaten, go right back again. Again they would be beaten, but never could we make them stop! I realized they had something more than I had. Today, I am a Believer also, because of their testimony to me."

"We have seen some reports that not only Christians and Jews are mistreated, but Moslems as well. A reasonable conclusion is that the Jewish are persecuted because they are Jews, nor the Christians because they are Christian, nor Moslems because they are Moslem, but rather because they dare to believe in a Supreme Being that is different from the almighty man-made State of socialism. Jewish people outside the USSR have made visible their concern, successfully influencing the Soviet police, and thus charted a path that other religious groups can pursue if only they care as much.

## Ecology Too Late

An analysis of eight dinosaur eggs recently discovered in a rock wall near Corbières in the French Pyrenees has confirmed a new theory why the reptiles became extinct nearly 65 million years ago.

Research found dinosaur eggshells became so thin during the last few million years of the reptiles' existence that they broke frequently. As a result

not enough baby dinosaurs were hatched and the population declined.

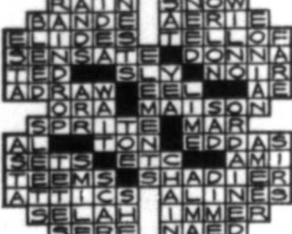
Now the scientists are busily debating why the eggshells became so thin. We presume that the dialogue began by ruling out DDT as the culprit.

We hold that any person has a right to join a union. He should have the same right not to join. He should not be coerced either by his factory boss or by the union boss. Or should we quit pretending this is still a free country? — Washington Daily News

## Foodstuff

- ACROSS
- 1 — and eggs
- 4 Corn bread
- 8 — soup
- 12 Pie — mode
- 13 Falsehoods
- 14 Shield
- 15 Indian weight
- 16 Minor planets
- 18 Coiffure item
- 20 Plane surfaces
- 21 Negative word
- 22 Microscope part
- 24 Thailand
- 26 Dispatched
- 27 A — of tea
- 30 Achieve
- 32 Invention
- 34 Austrian capital
- 35 Newspaper executive
- 36 Sigmoid curve
- 37 Discover
- 39 Convent workers
- 40 Remove (print)
- 41 Beverage
- 42 Asterisks
- 45 Dampen
- 49 Subtle
- 51 Boy's name
- 52 Malt brews
- 53 Girl's name
- 54 Hope's kin
- 55 Tidings
- 56 Blessing
- 57 Born
- DOWN
- 1 Corned beef
- 2 Athena

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Seasons
- 4 Egg
- 5 French river
- 6 Prickly plant
- 7 Compass point
- 8 Louie
- 9 Lake
- 10 Operatic soprano
- 11 Promontory
- 17 Raved
- 19 Kind of type (print)
- 23 Concluded
- 24 Rescue
- 25 Disease (med. suffix)
- 26 French delicacy
- 27 Relative
- 28 position
- 29 Religious statue
- 31 Personal (ab.)
- 32 Climbing plants
- 38 Thread (comb. form)
- 40 Garment
- 41 Giant
- 42 Bridge
- 43 Far off (comb. form)
- 44 Afresh
- 46 Preposition
- 47 Gaelic
- 48 Masculine nickname
- 50 Insurgent (coll.)

## Blue-Collars Are Target For Agnew

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
WASHINGTON (NEA) - Vice President Spiro Agnew has a specific major assignment in this campaign: to keep disenfranchised blue-collar workers, mostly Catholics of ethnic background, from drifting back to their old home in the Democratic party.

Most polls show these voters have been leaning strongly to President Nixon. But he and his advisers are not complacent about them, and are well aware that Sen. George McGovern's managers have made recapturing the blue-collar people a main target project.

In light of the importance attached to this vote, it is interesting that both parties are asking their vice-presidential nominees to make the appeals. Sargent Shriver is, of course, carrying that burden for McGovern, so the natty Agnew is better than Mr. Nixon at getting down to the gut level.

So the prospect now is that Agnew will be visiting a lot of places where top Republican nominees don't ordinarily go—blue-collar areas in the big cities that used to be largely conceded to the Democrats.

In these forays, Agnew will in effect be telling the workers that they have no present Democratic home to go to, charging that McGovern is some kind of radical sport who has unsound ideas about welfare and taxes, favors amnesty for draft evaders, would go begging to Hanoi, and can't be trusted to stick with the programs he offers.

The vice president really will be drumming home reminders, since all polls suggest these issues already are paramount in the minds of the disaffected blue-collar people. And head-count polls presently show an almost unbelievable movement in these voting areas away from McGovern.

The Nixon forces, still pretty new at approaching labor, are endeavoring to fashion their campaign with some sophistication. For instance, they are not treating the ethnic bloc as monolithic, but as a thing of many parts.

In this regard, they are convinced that Mr. Nixon might make something like a sweep of the Italian Catholic vote if he can just establish a big bridgehead for a starter. Republican polls in Rhode Island, Connecticut and parts of the New York City area encourage this hope.

The President's advisers insist that if these Italian enclaves hold for him, it means he will get a good vote wherever Italo-Americans cluster in sizable numbers. It is felt they vote as an "ethnic community."

Agnew will be touching these spots, but also plunging into Polish and other Slavic bastions in such cities as Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland.

His 1972 campaign route clearly is a far cry from 1968. Then he was put under tight wraps and kept to an absurdly limited schedule. Ironically, this happened to him after he committed several gaffes, the worst of which involved alleged racial or nationalistic slurs.

Time, however, changes many things. This year, Spiro Agnew is being sent forth to be a big man on the ethnic front.

Life is a series of experiences, each one of which makes us bigger, even though sometimes it is hard to realize this. For the world was built to develop character, and we must learn that the setbacks and griefs which we endure help us in our marching onward.—Henry Ford, American automotive pioneer.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Clarence Darrow was defense attorney in some of America's most publicized cases through which he attempted to urge the public toward his civil-libertarian views. In his criminal cases he professed the idea that his clients were victims of social circumstances beyond their control, and of over 100 persons he defended charged with murder, none was sentenced to death.

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## Gold! Silver! and Bronze!



## Inside Washington

Way Open for Survivors Benefits Bill—At Last!

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - The long-pending military retirees survivors benefits bill is now definitely on the way to becoming law, thanks to the House's prompt acceptance of the Senate version of the legislation.

That speedy action cleared the way for the measure to be sent to President Nixon for his signature. That is expected in a few days.

Rep. F. Edward Herbert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, in agreeing to the Senate-passed bill without challenge, saved at least two weeks in the final processing of the legislation. Had a challenge been raised of changes in the measure as originally passed by the House last October, the legislation would have had to go to conference to iron out differences.

This would have taken at least several weeks—and at this late date in the session such a delay might have led to the measure being caught in the logjam of the adjournment rush and left unfinished.

To avert that risk, Herbert, with the approval of his committee, decided to go along with the Senate revisions and to the full House promptly agreed to that.

That completed the long legislative process and the bill is now on the way to the President. In its final form, it varies only slightly from the original House measure. There are three so-called major changes, as follows:

(1) Deletion of a provision for the attachment of 50 per cent of retired pay coverage for dependent children in the same manner as for the spouse, at the same monthly costs for the same benefit level; (2) military retirees who, after retirement, work in the Federal civil service and subsequently become eligible to retire may waive their military retired pay and use their military years of service to increase their civil service benefits.

What The Act Does  
As finally enacted by Congress, the principle elements of the survivors benefits legislation are as follows:

COST - 2½ per cent of the first \$300 of monthly retired pay, plus 10 per cent of remainder.

COVERAGE - Maximum survivor benefit of 55 per cent of retired pay; adjusted according to the consumer price index, and integrated with Social Security survivor benefits attributable to military service for a widow with one child and for a widow over 62.

DEPENDENCY AND INDEMNITY COMPENSATION—When DIC is payable to a widow, it will be supplemented by a Defense payment to attain the desired 55 per cent level.

ALL FUTURE RETIREES—Will be automatically covered by the plan unless they elect out; all present retirees will be given one year to elect to participate.

GUARANTEE—The plan will guarantee that no widow of a retirement eligible member dying on active duty receives less than the widow of a similar member dying in retirement.

RETIRED SERVICEMAN'S FAMILY PROTECTION PLAN—Future retirees will not be eligible to participate in the

present military survivor benefits program (RSFPP). Present participants in RSFPP will be allowed to drop RSFPP and elect a survivor annuity under the provisions of the new plan. Alternately they will be allowed to continue to participate in RSFPP and elect into the new plan up to a maximum survivor benefit level of 100 per cent of retired pay.

SURVIVOR ANNUITIES—These will continue to be paid under RSFPP for as long as those currently receiving benefits continue to be eligible for payments and for so long as there are eligible survivors if the member elects to stay covered under RSFPP in addition to or instead of being covered under the new plan.

WIDOWS OF RETIREES—Will be guaranteed a minimum income of \$2,100 annually. If the widow's income is less than \$1,400, a Defense supplement will be paid to the widow to bring her income up to \$1,400. This amount, together with a payment from the Veterans Administration, will total about \$2,100.

Long Overdue Reform  
Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who played a key role in forcing Senate action on the legislation after it had languished in the Senate Armed Services Committee for some nine months, hailed its final enactment as long-needed recognition of veterans' interests.

"This survivors benefits bill," said Goldwater, "has been the prayer of every serviceman for years, and the fact that now all that is required to make it law is the President's signature is an occasion for rejoicing for those loyal people who have so well served their country and those who are serving now."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who as a member of the Armed Services Committee also pressed for action on the legislation, while acclaiming its enactment voiced regret that it had taken so long.

"With the passage of this measure," he said, "the wives and dependents of our military men can finally rest secure in the knowledge that they can be provided for. It is with shame that we in Congress must admit our past neglect of the men who defend this nation. To have allowed this condition to persist and to have delayed for so long proper consideration of measures to correct this neglect is inexcusable."

Incidentally, you are not too young to have the menopause. Many women start the menopause in their 30s and a few even in their latter 20s (the latter is relatively rare).

Although true psychotic depressions are not inherited, there is an increased likelihood for a person to have them if other members of the family have such a disorder.

Anyone who has reasonable evidence of a depression or a real depressive state deserves early psychiatric attention. Much can be done to help. New medicines have been developed to elevate patient's moods and combat depression and in certain cases electric shock therapy is indicated.

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## Your Health

Depression Is Not Same as Sadness

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would you please write something about depression. I'm 42, married, have three healthy children, and no problems to speak of, a good husband and few children problems. I get depressed occasionally, and I'm simply awful at this time. I say things I'm sorry for later and am terribly embarrassed about it after I come out of it. I dwell on the past—things that may have hurt me. I know this is wrong but I can't help myself. I've actually thought of suicide. It's especially bad around my period. I am on the pill and thought that maybe this aggravated my depression, but actually I started getting this way in my 30s before I took the pill.

I spoke to my doctor and he gave me a tranquilizer which helped, but I don't want to take medicine all my life. I fight the depression when I feel it coming on. Just the smallest comment can put me into one. I thought perhaps it was being aggravated by starting the menopause and I asked my doctor about this and he said "Ah, you're too young for that." There must be other people like me. I certainly can't be one of a kind.

I forgot to mention that my sister has been in a mental hospital and there are times when I think my mother should be hospitalized as a mental patient. Did I inherit this and am I mentally ill?

Dear Reader—There is a great difference between having a true depression and being sad or just sensitive. A person who has a depression has a profound sense of lack of self worth and tends to depreciate himself and is not just "sad." Even body movements and mental thinking are slowed and the face is often expressionless. The confusion is made worse by the common habit of referring to sadness as being "depression." Being overly sensitive to other individual's comments or events is something else again and a real psychotic depression is usually not helped by tranquilizers. It takes more.

Women's moods do change in relation to their cycle and women who tend to have emotional disturbances appear to have more trouble on the pill and certainly at the menopause.

Incidentally, you are not too young to have the menopause. Many women start the menopause in their 30s and a few even in their latter 20s (the latter is relatively rare).

Although true psychotic depressions are not inherited, there is an increased likelihood for a person to have them if other members of the family have such a disorder.

Anyone who has reasonable evidence of a depression or a real depressive state deserves early psychiatric attention. Much can be done to help. New medicines have been developed to elevate patient's moods and combat depression and in certain cases electric shock therapy is indicated.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE  
Editor Of The News



IT IS real easy to flounder into deep water when discussing the Bible or religious subjects.

Apparently we walked into a trap in a statement made in this column Aug. 20 when commenting on the school dress code.

Jim T. Cornutt, 1330 Duncan, wrote to say he would like to correct us concerning this statement:

"Jesus, we have been reminded, not only had long hair and sideburns, but he had a beard."

Cornutt was of the opinion we got off the track. He asked to be informed where we received that information, adding that "since the New Testament is our authority about Jesus, will you please remind your readers that we do not know a single description about Jesus and his physical appearance; consequently, the above statement about Jesus was completely wrong and needs to be corrected."

We got the "information in a casual remark dropped by an acquaintance while discussing the dress code and length of high school boys' hair. And we just as casually dropped the remark into the column that day.

NOT BEING one of the world's topmost Bible scholars and not wishing to get in any deeper, we decided the story of whether Jesus had long hair might make for an interesting discussion. That meant turning to someone who knew what he was talking about—a Bible student, teacher of theology, author of religious works and an ordained minister.

Such a man is Cleve Brantley, 411 N. Ward St. in Pampa.

If Brantley is correct, there is little or no concrete evidence in the Bible to build a case either FOR or AGAINST claims that Jesus had a beard or long hair.

But, let's read what Brantley has to say in an article we asked him to prepare on the subject. In his thesis titled "The Physical Appearance of Jesus Christ," he writes as follows:

"THERE IS no direct physical description, as such, of Jesus Christ anywhere in the Bible. Yet both tradition and art have ever depicted Christ as having long hair and a beard.

"The most devout Christians, artists, theologians, Bible scholars, authors and even those who have made the life of Jesus Christ their chief study, as well as the vast majority of the laity of all the various Christian faiths and fellowships have ever held to this tradition.

"This traditional picture of the physical appearance of Jesus Christ is no doubt the prevailing one in the minds of most Christians today.

"The question then is: What is the basis of this tradition? Is it right or wrong? Did Jesus Christ really have long hair and a beard? Is there any Biblical evidence at all, direct or indirect, for this prevalent tradition?

"We think it can be safely and truly said that in all of art and tradition there is no true picture of the physical appearance of Jesus Christ, yet we cannot say that art and tradition are totally wrong as to His physical appearance. They concerned themselves with Christ's spiritual and divine nature.

"BUT WE still must not assume that they disregarded His human nature or physical side, for they most certainly did not. But they placed the emphasis on the spiritual and the divine.

"The physical appearance of Jesus Christ is really a moot question. We cannot conceive of it being of any significance or value to anyone to know what Jesus Christ looked like physically.

"Outward, or physical appearance means nothing in the eyes of God for He does not see as we do. 'Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.' (1 Samuel 16:7).

"Christ condemned those who made appearance the basis of judgment, saying, 'Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment.' (John 7:24). And Paul condemned those who 'glory in appearance, and not in the heart.' (II Corinthians 5:12).

"The writer of the letter to the editor says that Luke 2:52 is the only scripture in the New Testament that refers in any way to the physical appearance of Jesus Christ. But that scripture actually says nothing about His specifications unless

by implication. It reads: 'And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.'

"The Greek word here translated 'increased' does not mean to grow in body; it means to 'strike forward' in mind, and the Greek word translated 'stature' means 'length' as well as 'height'. Its primary meaning is length. The emphasis is on the fact that Jesus 'struck forward' in favor with God and man. His physical development is not in view in this scripture.

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"WHAT DID Jesus Christ look like? He looked like a man. 'Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus, Who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God; but made Himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men; and being found in fashion as a man, He humbled Himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the Cross' (Philippians 2:5-8).

"Form' here is the Greek word 'Morphe'. It means likeness, appearance, shape. 'Fashion' is 'habi', likeness, sameness. 'Servant' is literally 'slave'.

"Wherefore in all things it behooved Him to be made like unto His brethren.' (Hebrews 2:17).

"Christ's physical appearance was like those of His locality and time, which is not doubt the reason we have no true picture of His physical appearance.

"Still another reason is that no devout artist ever tried to draw Christ's physical likeness. One has only to look at the paintings of Christ to see that the artists invariably tried to show Christ's character, spirituality and deity.

\*\*\*

"DID JESUS Christ have a beard? Undoubtedly. The prophet represents Christ as saying, 'I gave my back to the smiters, and my cheeks to them that plucked off the hair; I hid not my face from shame and spitting.' (Isaiah 50:6). Beards were common in the time of Moses. Laws were given concerning them. These laws are found in Leviticus 19:27 and 21:5.

"Those acquainted with Jewish customs tell us that no youth in Israel was allowed to have a beard. All males were considered youths until they reached age 30. After 30 they were reckoned to have achieved manhood and could and did grow beards. There are numerous scriptures bearing this out. From age 30 to 50 they were referred to as young men. Allusion is made to the latter fact in John 8:57.

"Did Jesus Christ have long hair? It depends on what you call 'long.' Certainly He did not have hair long enough to resemble a woman's in any way, else Paul could never have written 'Doth not even Nature itself teach you that if a man have long hair it is a shame unto him.' (Corinthians 11:14).

"The razor is mentioned several times in scriptures, as are barbers. Joseph, in prison in Egypt, was sent for by Pharaoh the king. Before entering the king's presence he shaved. He was a youth under 30 at the time. (Genesis 41:14).

"Beards were kept neatly trimmed as the laws concerning them in Leviticus proves. The mention of barbers also argues that men's hair was kept neatly trimmed.

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"THOUGH ARTISTS have invariably pictured Christ with long hair and a beard, they have nearly always shown his hair and beard as being only moderately long, in most cases what we today would term fairly short.

"Did Jesus Christ have long hair and a beard? No concrete case can be made either for or against the traditional view from Biblical evidence. It seems certain, however, that He did not have during His youth or the first 30 years of His life, for it is recorded that He was subject to His parents, (obedient) working on His father's carpenter shop. (Luke 2:57 Mark 6:3).

"Why be so concerned about Christ's physical appearance? It is not the physical Christ that saves us; it is the risen Lord, now glorified and seated at the right hand of God."



# 'Saltbush' Promises Arid High Protein Forage Crop

LUBBOCK — Plant a dahlia in the desert, and it just won't grow without a lot of help. There are plants, however, which tolerate dry climates and salty soil, and a Texas Tech University biologist is making a special study of them.

Dr. J.R. Goodin, a plant physiologist, has a special interest in a plant called "saltbush" throughout the Southwest where it is common. Scientists call it "Atriplex."

There are about 200 species in temperate and subtropical regions of the world, and it is particularly common to Australia, southern Africa and the Middle East. Approximately 25 species are common to Texas.

The plant could well supply forage in the world's arid and semi-arid regions because, while yields are often as great as that of alfalfa, the plant tolerates poor water and very little of that.

"These desert shrubs are high in protein," Prof. Goodin explained, "and they furnish good forage where there is little rainfall, high temperatures, intense light and a high salt content in the water."

They are not a substitute for normal forage crops wherever it is possible to grow these, he emphasized, but they could be an important aid in extending agriculture into previously unusable land or in reclaiming land formerly used for commercial agriculture but now too salty for most crops.

Goodin's special interest in the physiology of the saltbush—how it is able to survive where other forage plants cannot—

Using the microscope, he has found that the leaves of the plant are covered with vesiculated—or bladderlike—hairs.

"These look like a sea of balloons, some developing and some already burst," he explained.

These cells rise on a stalk cell from the surface of the leaf. The stalk cell has many of the characteristics of a typical gland cell, and its function apparently is similar to that of a powerful salt pump.

The plant's root system absorbs the saline water, and as the water is carried up through the plant it enters the stalk cell on the leaf. It is pumped up into the "balloon-like" vehicle. When a certain saturation point is reached the holding cell bursts, spreading a salt crystal-cell wall debris over the surface of the leaf.

The process is a continuous one. As the salt cover increases on the leaves, the plant becomes less palatable for livestock until rain falls and washes the salt to the ground. There it again is recycled and carried up through the plant to the leaf surface.

Concentration of salts is much higher in the vesiculated species of Atriplex have been grown as forage crops under routine agronomic conditions.

"These plants could be adapted to arid regions where too little water is available for

irrigation or where water quality is so poor that traditional forage crops cannot be grown," Goodin said.

The mechanism which the scientist has observed from scanning electron micrographs should reduce evapotranspiration from the leaf's surface because of its salt

cover, he said, and this increases its drought resistance. Both the stalk cell and the vesicle contain chloroplasts, he said, and cytoplasmic streaming can be observed in the vesicle under phase microscopy.

Goodin's research is partially

sponsored by a grant from the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Texas Tech.

Working with him have been graduate students: David B. Kelly, son of Dr. and Mrs. V.K. Kelley, McGregor and Charles L. Haring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Haring Jr., Bay City.



DRYLAND FORAGE—Dr. J.R. Goodin of Texas Tech University's biology faculty grows the common saltbush under greenhouse conditions in order to study the mechanism which helps the plant to live under arid or semi-arid conditions where water is salty and scarce. Goodin's studies could lead to new forage areas in the world's dryland areas. (Tech Photo)



SALTBUSH MECHANISM—Hairs on Atriplex leaves look like balloons, some developing and some already burst. The bladderlike cells rise from the surface of the leaf on a stalk cell which appears to act as a powerful salt pump. Concentration of the salts is much higher in the vesiculated hairs than in the leaf sap, indicating the mechanism which helps the saltbush to survive where plants demanding better water cannot. (Tech Photo)



By Richard Guggisberg, County Extension Agent and Patricia Henderson, Asst. County Extension Agent

The 1972 District Better Bake Show Products were on display last week at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. Gray County's entry was Miss Bobbie Skaggs, 9 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, 805 N. Christy. Bobbie entered whole wheat loaf bread, refrigerator cookies, and her 4-H foods record.

It's time to begin food-nutrition projects for this year. Questionnaires were sent out in August to determine those of you interested, but we did not get much response. If any of you are interested in taking a foods project, please contact your local leader or the asst. county extension agent immediately.

Miss Jane Fleischer, home and family life specialist, will be in Pampa, Oct. 6 to present a sub-district training meeting to extension agents and adult leaders on the use of the new child care leader guides. Two adult leaders from Gray County may attend. As you know, child care is a new project included in our plan of work this year and this will be an excellent opportunity to receive leader training in this area. Any leaders or parents who would like to be child care leaders and attend this training, please contact our office.

## Food, Fiber Set By TDA Emphasis

AUSTIN—Even though it is mid-September, State Fair of Texas time will soon be here, and with that event the Texas Department of Agriculture is planning to acquaint Texans with the quality and quantity of Texas food and fiber.

TDA will again operate the Food and Fiber Pavilion at the State Fair grounds. This will be the third year for the Department to have charge of the facility.

Changes are now underway in the pavilion itself which will provide for an improved method of showing off Texas food and fiber products, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Daily features will be spotlighted in the pavilion throughout the State Fair's run October 7 to 22. Included will be style shows, cooking schools, entertainment, and displays.

Almost one million Texans visited the pavilion during the first year that the TDA was in charge of it, last year more than a million people walked through the facility. This year, TDA officials are expecting 1.5 million Texans will visit the pavilion.

"As in years past, we will show Texans what a great bargain they are getting today in food and fiber. The efficiencies of agricultural producers make food the best buy in our economy today.

Home economics personnel with this department as well as marketing division personnel will be on hand to explain and to show through cooking demonstrations the wide variety of food we produce in Texas," White said.

## Panhandle Water

In February, 1972, a public hearing was held by the Natural Resources Committee of the Texas legislature on management of water.

Legislators held the hearing to ascertain the feelings of West Texans in regard to the question of state management and control of water or continued local control. Every witness appearing before the Natural Resources Committee voiced strong support for continued

local control and management of the underground waters of the state of Texas.

One witness charged that a high-placed staff member of a state commission had publicly advocated new state legislation giving the state of Texas authority to regulate and control the use of underground water. Two ranking board members of the same state commission repudiated this position.

The question of state control and regulation versus local control and regulation was put to rest until the summer of 1972 when articles began to appear in the big downstate newspapers suggesting state control as the answer to our underground problems.

In August, 1972, Ed McKay, the legislative director of the Texas Farm Bureau, alerted the county units of the Texas Farm Bureau, that there was a strong probability that legislation for state control of underground water would be introduced in the 1973 Texas legislature.

Some of the states have the ownership and regulation of underground water vested in the state. Colorado is one of those states with state control and regulation. For the benefit of those people who would like to know what state control and regulation is like we are publishing a portion of a letter received by a Karval, Colorado irrigation farmer in July of 1972.

Office of the State Engineer, Division of Water Resources, State of Colorado. In the matter of the rules and regulations governing the use, control, and protection of surface and ground water rights located in the Arkansas River and its tributaries. Order of the state engineer and division engineer of water division two.

To: All appropriators of underground water tributary to the Arkansas River and its Tributaries.

Pursuant to Section 148-21-35, Colorado Revised Statutes 1963, as amended, the State Engineer and Division Engineer hereby order all ground water appropriators, whose diversions are from water tributary to the Arkansas River and all its tributaries, to comply with said Rules and Regulations and particularly to the following requirements:

1. All appropriators of underground water for which an application for determination of amount and priority thereof has not been filed with the Water Clerk of Water Division 2, prior to July 1, 1972, shall immediately cease all diversion of water from such appropriation.

2. All appropriators of underground water who have made application for determination of amount and priority with the Water Clerk of Water Division 2, prior to July 1, 1972, shall immediately curtail diversion under these appropriations, three-sevenths of the time and may divert the other four-sevenths of the time. Such appropriations are hereby ordered to cease diversions on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of each week unless a more efficient and acceptable plan of operation if approved in writing by the Division Engineer or his duly authorized representative, provided other appropriators are not adversely affected.

3. Any appropriator of underground water may divert during periods of curtailment, provided, he has written approval from the Division Engineer for an exchange plan to reasonably lessen the injury to prior vested rights resulting from pumping during periods of curtailment as provided above.

Curtailments as set forth above shall begin immediately and continue until the division Engineer or his duly authorized representative finds that periods of curtailment are no longer required.



Recently I assisted Emmett Lefors in preparing entry forms and weight certificates on twelve bulls. Six of them are to be entered in the Bull Gain Test at Panhandle A&M, Goodwell, Okla. The other six are going to the Pan Tech Tested Bull Sale.

Apparently stocker cow operators like Emmett's herford bulls. Earlier this year Emmett sold several hundred head of two-and three-year-old part bulls in a deal that approached or exceeded a quarter million dollars. Emmett departed Pampa Wednesday to catch a 11 a.m. plane for Wichita, Kan., where he will make delivery on 100 head of two-year-old part bulls that will go to the Houston area.

These bulls are born on Emmett's Snyder Ranch which he has had for many years. They are moved as calves weighing from 500-600 pounds in fall and graze on wheat then to Kansas for silage or blue stem pasture, as the situation warrants. They wind up weighing 1,400 pounds and worth from \$500 to \$600 each.

Emmett has been trailing, shipping by rail, and trucking from Snyder, and the Texas Panhandle to Kansas points since back in the 'teens years. Although Emmett owns and leases ranches at Snyder and in the Panhandle, all of his Kansas operation is on a lease basis. Emmett has been in the cattle business over sixty-five years. I'm sure he will be in the business at least another thirty-five years just to get the work done that he has cut out for himself.

Although Emmett can tell you a lot of true and interesting stories of past days, most of his thoughts are directed to the future.

He can tell you when they use to load their cattle on freight cars in the Panhandle and use one car for their horses and ship out to the Kansas bluestem grass in the 'teens. When they arrived they unloaded their horses and cattle and delivered on foot to pastures all over the El Dorado and Beaumont, Kan. area.

To say Emmett Lefors is a remarkable person is the understatement of the year.

Recently our Farm Management Specialist Mike Riethmayer sent me some current information on food prices that every housewife should know. Similar figures have of recent months been given in defense of rising food

costs. In 1947, Americans spent 25 per cent of their paycheck for food. By 1950 this had dropped to 22.2 per cent. By 1959 to 20 per cent and in 1971 to 16 per cent.

It takes only six minutes of work to earn a one-pound loaf of bread in the United States; in France 11 minutes; in U.S.S.R. 12 minutes; in Brazil 46 minutes; in Japan 27 minutes.

Time required to earn a pound of steak looks like this: in United States 24 minutes; in France 110 minutes; in U.S.S.R. 132 minutes; and in Japan 269 minutes.

You are still living in a pretty good country.

## New Satellite Used In Study Of Resources

COLLEGE STATION — Two Texas A&M University researchers will participate in a nation-wide project to see if a newly launched satellite, designed to study earth resources, can help agriculture. They are Dr. John W. Rouse, Jr., Remote Sensing Center director and professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. Edward A. Hiler of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and associate professor of agricultural engineering.

Cornell University will coordinate the study. The satellite, orbited last July 23 by NASA, is called the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS-1).

The project, funded by a \$500,000 grant, will test the satellite as a tool to study seasonal and geographic progression of foliage development and its relation to agricultural production. Facilities of 18 agricultural experiment stations across the country will be used.

The ERTS satellite registers vegetative development with a series of cameras as it passes over each of the experimental sites every 18 days. The system will record the "green wave," the northward progression of leaf development in the spring, and the "brown wave," the north to south advance of leaf coloration and leaf fall in the autumn.

## Crop Stock Sales Top \$3-billion

AUSTIN — Sales of Texas crops and livestock during 1971 exceeded \$3 billion, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White revealed this week. This is the third year in a row that cash receipts have exceeded the \$3 billion mark. Only California and Iowa have higher cash receipts.

Texas total cash receipts were \$3,254,000,000.

Hidalgo County in the Lower Rio Grande Valley had the highest cash receipts of all counties with \$117,305,000. Only one other county—Deaf Smith—was above the \$100,000,000 mark with \$103,364,000.

The other top 10 counties in cash receipts were Parmer, Castro, Hale, Swisher, Cameron, Lubbock, Hansford and Lamb.

Livestock products amounted to almost two-thirds of the total cash receipts with 65.2 per cent.

The major agriculture production area of the state is in the irrigated High Plains. That crop reporting district had cash receipts of crops and livestock of \$668,169,000. The Blacklands were second in the state with cash receipts of \$347,816,000.

Complete details of cash receipts for Texas counties is available in a bulletin titled Cash Receipts from Texas Crops and Livestock for 1971. Copies can be obtained free of charge by writing the Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

## Saturday Will Be Aggie Career Day

COLLEGE STATION — High school students, their families and friends are being invited to the annual Texas A&M University Career Day Sept. 30, sponsored by the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Science.

Dr. H.O. Kunkel, dean of the College of Agriculture, said exhibits will illustrate the various programs in the colleges. Faculty and student representatives will be available to answer questions.

Activities will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Agriculture and engineering exhibits will be in the Zachry Engineering Center. College of Science

displays will be in the Biological Sciences Building. "We look forward to visiting with you during Career Day," Kunkel said. "We plan to have many attractive exhibits which will show the exciting and challenging fields of agriculture, engineering and science."

He added that Texas A&M and the U.S. Military Academy will play an inter-sectional football game that evening, starting at 7:30. End zone tickets will be available for students and their sponsors for \$1 each. Tickets can be purchased in the Zachry Engineering Center exhibit area.

The average American family of four consumes more than 1,500 pounds of flour, cereal products, sugar, potatoes, fats, oils and eggs annually.

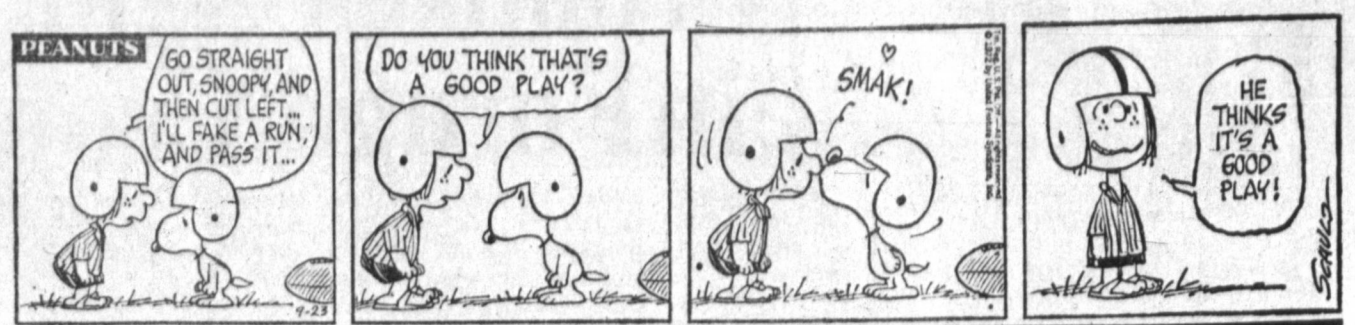
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Also Old Fashion Gospel Singing  
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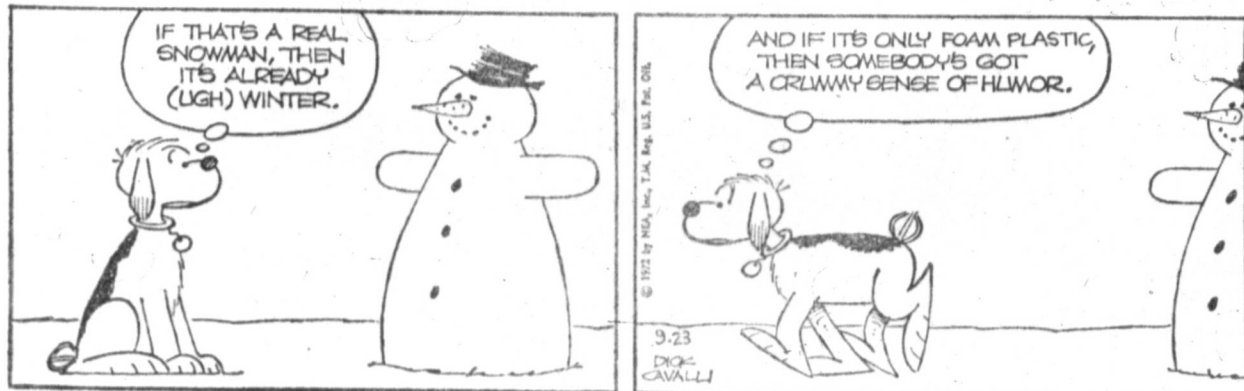
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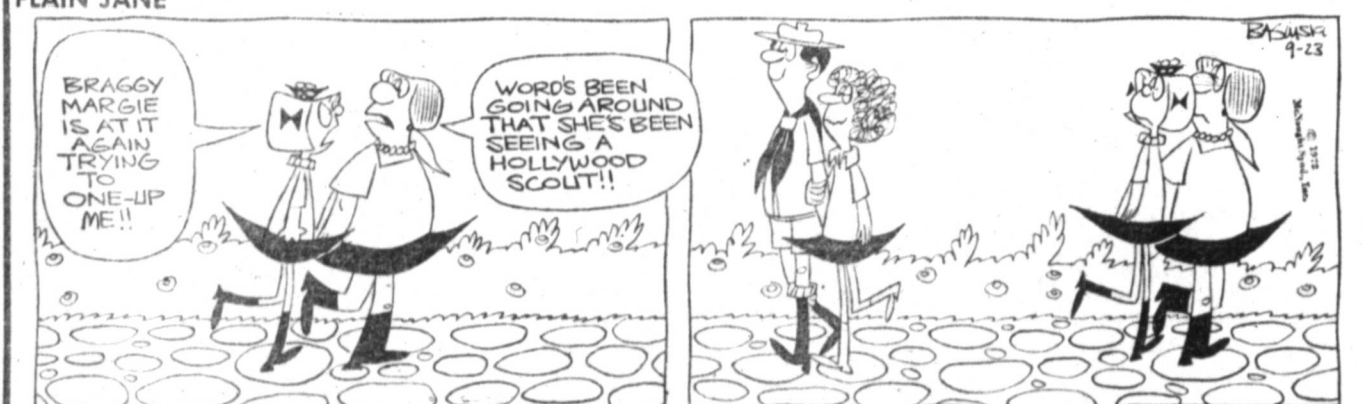
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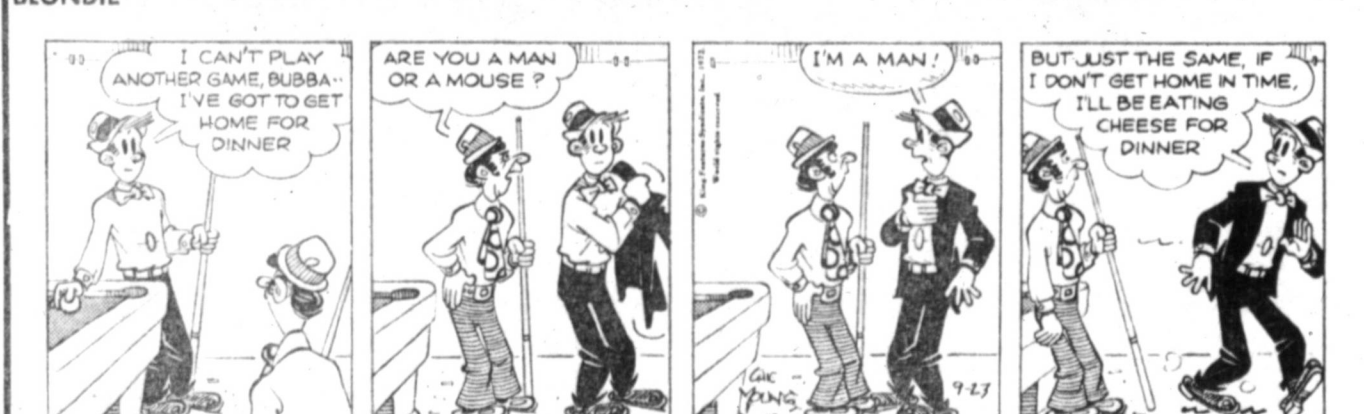
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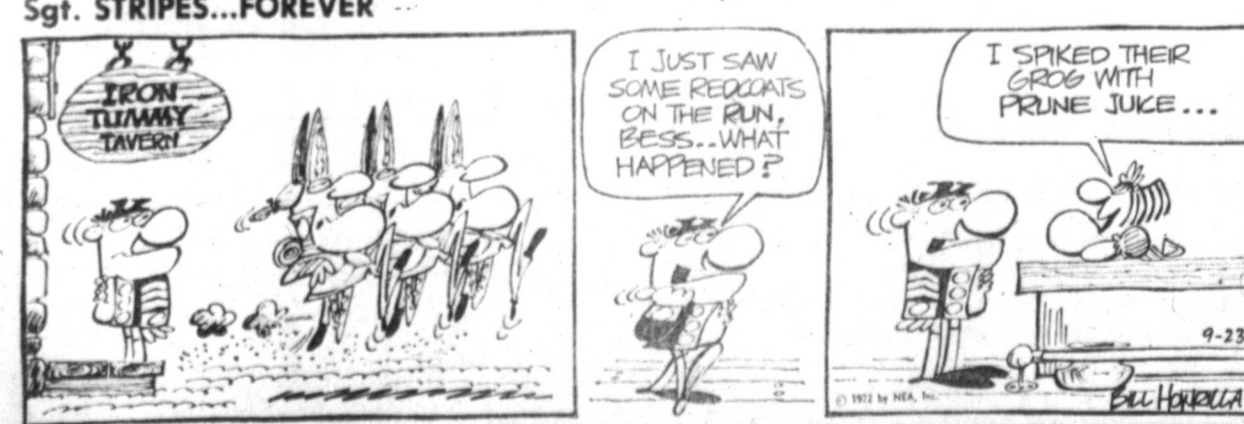
ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



Sgt. STRIPES...FOREVER



JOE PALOOKA



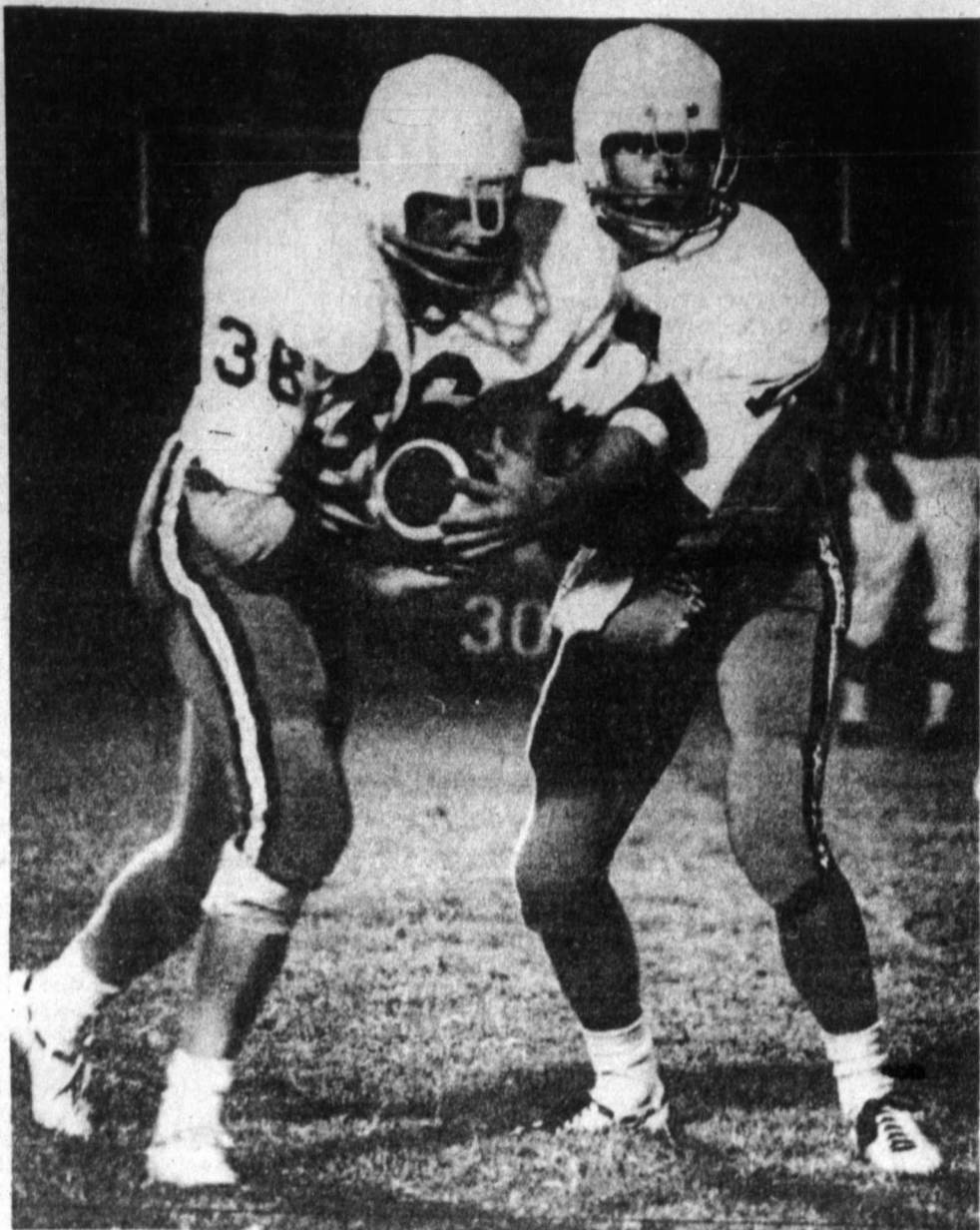
THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS







WATCHING THE TACKLE—Harvester quarterback Rick Leverich watches the Ranger tackle commit himself before handing off to fullback Mike Robbins in Friday night's 34-0 win over Perryton. One of the outstanding runners for Pampa, Robbins picked up 15 yards on this carry. (Photo by John Ebling)

# Pampa Beats Perryton 34-0

By Clay Lively  
Richard McCampbell scored the first of his three touchdowns of the game with only 1:30 gone in the first quarter to get the Pampa Harvesters rolling on their way to a 34-0 victory over the Perryton Rangers Friday night.

Chuck Reeves took the opening kick-off on the Harvester 15 and returned it to the Perryton 47. With first and ten Rick Leverich moved to the Ranger 41 yard line.

After being stopped for no gain on the second down play, McCampbell took the ball on third and four and, after starting to his right, reversed his field and outran the Perryton defenders to the end zone.

Mike Robbins kicked the extra point and the Harvesters started out in the lead in a game for the first time this year, 7-0.

Pampa also scored on its second possession after forcing a Perryton kick.

Faced with a fourth down and three, Ranger quarterback Jimmy Dear punted from his 41 to the Harvester 13.

On the first play of that series, Steve Mathis, behind great

blocking, ran 48 yards to the Perryton 39.

Nine plays later, after some fine running by Reeves, Mathis, McCampbell and Leverich and a 15 yard pass reception by Jesse Hunicutt, McCampbell took the ball in from four yards out for Pampa's second score of the quarter and the game.

Again, Robbins kick was good and the Harvesters were out in front 14-0. 2:30 were left on the clock in the first period.

Midway through the second quarter the Rangers started from their 10 and moved the ball down the field for a first down at the Pampa 41. Dear, Dale Deike and Brian Wyman made some fine runs in that series for Perryton.

At that point, with 4:48 left on the clock, the Harvesters called a time out to regroup. The move was very successful.

On the first play after time was resumed, Robbins dumped Deike for a loss of half a yard. Perryton was penalized for off-sides on the play and had a first and 15 on the Harvester 46.

Deike again drew the call and was dropped for a two yard loss by Ed Townsend. Facing third down and 17 a play later, Dear

threw complete to Wyman, who was smashed by Hunicutt for only a yard gain.

Confronted with fourth down the Rangers punted. While trying to field the short kick, McCampbell accidentally booted the ball and Perryton recovered at the Harvester 19.

Deike carried on the first play for another Perryton first down at the Pampa 9. Then the "Mean Green Machine" started clicking again. A pass to Wyman in the end zone fell incomplete, as he was battered about by the Harvester secondary.

On the next play Deike carried for two yards to the seven. Dear attempted to pass on third and goal and was dumped by Townsend for a 10 yard loss at the 17.

On fourth down Dear completed a pass to Deike who was tackled by Hunicutt for a one yard gain. The Harvesters took over on down sat the 16 and Jack King carried the ball out to the 22 as the half ended.

The Pampa defense had successfully thwarted Perryton's only real scoring threat of the first half and there were to be none in the second.

After failing to move the ball on their first possession of the second half, the Harvesters were able to similarly halt the Rangers and get the ball on a Bill Harrell punt at their own 48. Again it took only nine plays to put the ball into the end zone.

Reeves and Leverich bore the brunt of the running as the Harvesters moved the ball down the field. Reeves took the ball in 5 yards over the left side for the Harvesters' third score of the game. Robbins converted and Pampa led 21-0.

The Harvesters' last two scores came in the fourth quarter.

After Pampa moved the ball from its own 34 to the Perryton 10, the Ranger defense stiffened and the host team took the ball over on downs.

The joy of the Perryton fans was short-lived, however, as the Rangers fumbled on their first play and Pampa recovered. McCampbell took the ball 13 yards on Pampa's first play and Richard has his third score of the game. Robbins converted and the score was 28-0.

Only two more plays from scrimmage and the Harvesters had their fifth TD. Perryton fumbled Robbins' kick-off and Pampa again recovered.

After a first down pass from Rick Musgrave to Carson Watt fell incomplete and off-setting penalties left the Harvesters in a second and ten situation at the Perryton 21. Musgrave connected with Rick McGuire for six.

When the snap from center sailed over the holder's head, Robbins attempted a pass to Jody Johnson for the conversion but it fell incomplete. That left the final score 34-0.

Perryton fans made much of the fact that their starting quarterback and running backs

did not play in the second half. But credit needs to be given when it is due.

The Ranger offensive line was not as effective against the Harvester defensive unit in the second half as it had been in the first, when the starters were in, and no points were scored against Pampa in either period. In fact, Perryton's only two first downs of the second half came in the waning moments of the game. The Ranger line simply did not open many holes for its ball carriers in the second half.

Jesse Hunicutt played his usual superb game both offensively and defensively. Besides being in on numerous tackles from his linebacking post he caught two passes at most opportune moments.

Others who stood out defensively for the Harvesters were Townsend, Robbins, Jody Johnson, Billy Lemons and Harmon Staus. Chuck Reeves and Rick Smith each intercepted a pass.

All the Harvester backs ran extremely well on offense and much credit needs to go to the line for opening holes for them. David Lanehart, Gary Jennings, Townsend, Larry Johnson, Bill Cox and Hunicutt blocked much more effectively than in Pampa's two previous games.

The Harvesters travel to Carlsbad, N.M. this week to play a very tough New Mexico team. Carlsbad defeated El Paso Ylseta Friday night to the tune of 42-6.

	Pampa	Perryton
1st Downs	13	7
Yds. Rush	285	120
Yds. Pass	82	23
Tot. Yards	367	143
Passes Att.	5	11
Passes Compl.	3	4
Passes Inter.	2	0
Punts	3	7
Punt Avg.	31	28.5
Fumbles	3	4
Opp. Fum. Recov.	3	2
Penalties	5	9
Penal. Yds.	50	90

## Texas Longhorns Beat Miami of Florida 23-10

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas quarterback Alan Lowry plucked his own fumble off the ground and dashed 34 yards to set up the game-clinching touchdown Saturday night to give the 14th-ranked Longhorns a 23-10 inter-sectional victory over scrappy Miami.

The Longhorns, defending Southwest Conference champions, held a shaky 13-10 halftime lead in their season opener before Lowry worked his magic in the third quarter of a game played in a steady rain.

Lowry, a senior playing his first varsity game at quarterback after a two-year career as a defensive back, winged a 41-yard pass to Jim Moore on the play preceding his fumble.

Lowry muffed the snap, picked the ball up, and slithered through the dazed Miami players to the Hurricane one-yard line. Roosevelt Leaks plunged over two plays later for the touchdown.

Billy Schott kicked field goals of 37, 24 and 33 yards as Miami stifled the Longhorns running game. Lonnie Bennett was the only Texas back to break loose, sailing 49 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter.

Miami tied it 10-10 in the second period behind sophomore Ed Carney, whose passing set up Woody Thompson's one-yard touchdown run and Mike Burke's 20-yard field goal.

Texas entered the game a 21-point favorite over Miami, which lost 37-14 to Florida State last week.

It appeared Texas was going to rout the Hurricanes in the early going, but four first-half fumbles stymied drive after Longhorn drive and gave Miami heart.

Carney mixed his plays beautifully and completed several key passes to running back Chuck Foreman, who was being used as a flanker for the first time.

The Texas defense, after a

halftime talk with Coach Darrell Royal, got with it in the second half and intercepted three of Carney's passes.

Texas, winning its 20th game in a row at home, managed almost as many yards passing as it did rushing — an uncommon statistic under Royal's ball-control philosophy.

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The Texas defense, after a

## Miami Dolphins Host Houston Oilers Today

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins open their 1972 home season Sunday against the Houston Oilers in an American Football Conference game marking a homecoming of sorts for Houston's first-year Coach Bill Peterson.

Peterson, who led Florida State's football team to national prominence, had a tough time of it in his debut last week against the Denver Broncos. Denver bombed the Oilers, 30-17.

The Dolphins could make it a bit tougher on Peterson and the Oilers Sunday.

Miami is a 13-point favorite in the contest, which pits Miami's veteran signal caller Bob Griese against Houston's second-year quarterback Dan Pastorini.

Miami Coach Don Shula hopes his team doesn't lose the touch following a 20-10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

"It's important that we continue on from the Kansas City win. We're aware of Pastorini and his abilities," Shula said.

He said the starting lineup would be the same as that at Kansas City, though he hedged

a bit about the Larry Csonka-Mercury Morris-Jim Kick situation.

"I could go with any of the three, but it depends on which play we're going to use first," Shula added.

The game also marks a homecoming for tackle Norm Evans, one of the original Dolphins drafted in 1966 from Houston. Evans, 29, is the only remaining original Dolphin player still playing for Miami.

Pastorini fired two touchdown passes against Denver and should keep the Dolphins secondary on its toes. Houston centers its offense around Pastorini and receivers Ken Burrough, Jim Bierne and Alvin Reed. The Oilers running game, worst in the NFL last year, is

still of dubious quality.

Griese, perfecting his scrambling techniques, directs a well-tuned Miami offense. His receivers range from Marlin Briscoe, obtained from the Buffalo Bills, to Paul Warfield, Marv Fleming and Morris. The rushing trio of Csonka, Morris, and Kick and Garo Yepremian for field goals and extra points adds up to a powerful test for the Oilers.

A sellout crowd of more than 80,000 is expected for the 2 p.m. CDT kickoff.

The New York Yankees this summer retired uniform number eight, the number worn for many years by catcher Yogi Berra. Berra now manages the New York Mets.

## Wilson Beats Reds

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Wilson retired the first 18 men in order en route to a four-hitter and Jim Wynn hit his 23rd home run of the season as the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-1 Saturday night.

Wilson, 14-9, set the Reds down without a runner for six innings before Pete Rose led off the seventh with a double to right. Hal McRae singled Rose home for the Reds' lone run.

Wynn's homer, plus a double by Lee May and a single by John Edwards, gave Houston a 2-0 lead in the first. The Astros made it 4-0 in the second on Tommy Helms' double. Roger Metzger's RBI single, a walk and Lee May's RBI double.

## Adviser Says Thomas Has Offer From Svare

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas wants a substantial boost in salary before he'll play for the San Diego Chargers and now, for the first time since being traded July 31 by Dallas, he has an offer to consider, an adviser says.

San Diego lawyer John Schall, who volunteered his services to Thomas in an effort to get negotiations started, said Friday the former Cowboys star met in Palm Springs Thursday night with Chargers owner Eugene V. Klein.

Klein made Thomas an offer, Schall said, but he did not disclose any details. Klein was unavailable for comment and Thomas' whereabouts were unknown. The Chargers made no announcement of a signing or of an impending signing.

Chargers head Coach Harland Svare said the owner and athlete did not meet Friday but he did not rule out the possibility that they would confer

again today.

Thomas, a former No. 1 draft pick and a standout for the Cowboys in last year's Super Bowl, is in the final year of his original three-year pact with Dallas which calls for him to receive \$20,000.

The moody player told a San Diego friend Thursday that he would accept a new three-year contract calling for \$100,000 a year.

The friend, George Powell, said he had never seen Thomas so "close-mouthed."

"But he did tell me if they offered him a three-year extension for \$300,000 he'd play," Powell said. "He recognized there's no way to renegotiate the present contract, so he'd play it out. The \$300,000 didn't seem unreasonable considering what a drawing card he is."

Before Thursday's meeting, Thomas had twice broken appointments with Klein.

In the eight weeks since the Chargers gave up receiver Bil-

## Rice Wins

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mark Williams kicked field goals of 25, 35 and 28 yards and Bruce Gadd hit touchdown passes of 29 and 28 yards Edwyn Collins to lead Rice to a record shattering 29-10 victory over the Clemson Tigers Saturday night.

Williams, who holds the Southwest Conference record of 13 field goals in one season, staked the fledgling Owls to a 9-0 lead when three Rice thrusts deep into Tiger territory fizzled in the first quarters.

ly Parks and running back Mike Montgomery to get him. Thomas has worked out only once with the club. On that occasion, last Tuesday, Thomas told reporters he was in playing condition.

Meanwhile, most of the Chargers say the week's antics involving Thomas have not affected preparation for their home opener against Denver Sunday.

## Neal Jeffrey Leads Baylor To 27-0 Victory

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Neal Jeffrey ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday in leading the Baylor Bears to their first football victory of the season, 27-0, over Missouri's Tigers in a game marred by 11 fumbles.

Jeffrey, confusing the Tiger defense with his wishbone run-

ning, hit Ken Townsend with a three yard scoring pass in the third quarter after setting up the score with a 38-yard pass to Charles Dancer.

Jeffrey, from Overland Park, Kan., plunged over from two yards in the second quarter, in which Baylor's Mike Conradt kicked a 21-yard field goal.

With the game out of reach,

Baylor's Randy Cavendar, subbing for Jeffrey, ran one yard to score late in the fourth period. The score was set up by Derrel Luce's interception and 33 yard return to the Missouri 10. Conradt added a 45-yard field goal with 3:18 left.

Both teams are 1-1. Baylor fumbled seven times, losing three, and Missouri fumbled four times, losing all of them.

The first half was a game of punts 5 and penalties 7 until Conradt kicked his first field goal with five minutes left. There also were five fumbles in the half.

Conradt missed a 52-yard attempt in the first quarter. His scoring kick was set up when teammate Tommy Stewart picked off a John Cherry pass and returned it 24 yards to the Missouri 45. A 16-yard pass from Jeffrey to Brian Kilgore put the ball in field goal range.

Baylor struck again two minutes later after defensive end Mike Black recovered Cherry's fumble at the Missouri 33. A 23-yard screen pass to Baylor's Ray Harper ended with another Bear, tackle Lee Wright, recovering on the 2. Jeffrey carried it in.

Baylor stopped a Missouri drive, highlighted by Cherry's 26-yard run, on the 12 as the half ended.

Missouri's Greg Hill, whose field goal with six seconds left won the Tigers' first game, missed a 54-yard attempt in the first quarter.

The Tigers lost safety Bob Pankey for at least two games with a shoulder separation.

## Menne, Marad Tied For Robinson Lead

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — Dave Marad fired five under par 66 Saturday and tied his roommate Bob Menne for the third round lead in the \$100,000 Robinson Fall Golf Classic.

Menne, the second round leader, had a 68 as he and Marad—long time friends and now the only two full-time tourists from Massachusetts matched 54 hole totals of 204.

They were nine under par on the water-logged, 6,556 yard Crawford County Country Club course and held a one-stroke margin over challenging Grier Jones, the Hawaiian Open champ who came in with a 67.

Big Labron Harris, the defending title-holder, was next with a 67 for 206. Larry Hinson, with a 68, and Don Bies, 67, were tied at 207.

Most of the game's top stars skipped this event. Among the missing are Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

Heavy showers forced two de-

lays in play—for a total of more than an hour—and left the course wet, heavy and spotted with pools of casual water. Several early starters complained that the round should have been canceled and said the course was unplayable.

Menne and Marad, friends since their junior golf days, had little trouble, however. Neither has yet won a regular tour title.

Menne, a 30-year-old from Andover, Mass., once took Trevino to a playoff before losing in the National Airlines Tournament. He's been on the tour four years but has won only some \$9,800 this season.

He ranks 130th on the money winning list for the season—but that's nine spots better than Marad, from Milton, Mass. The 28-year-old Marad is making his third try at the tour. He played briefly in 1964, again in 1966-68, spent three seasons as an assistant club pro and made another stab at the tour this season.

## SPORTS PAGE

## Alvin Maxson's Runs Lead SMU To Victory

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Alvin Maxson's flashing runs spurred the Southern Methodist Mustangs to their second straight victory of the collegiate football season Saturday night, whipping a sluggish Florida team 21-14.

Even with the Florida defense keying on him, Maxson zigged and zagged through the inexperienced Gators for a total of 134 yards and a pair of second half touchdowns on bursts of 48 and 2 yards.

Although Maxson gained 50 yards in the first half, a pair of pass interceptions blunted SMU's offense and it took a 68-yard punt return by Kris Silverthorn to put seven points on the board before intermission.

Midway in the third quarter, Maxson broke to the outside and ran 25 yards. Two plays later he slipped through the line and outsped the Florida secondary on a 48-yard scoring jaunt.

He climaxed an 85-yard march early in the final period with a two-yard smash into the end zone, but most of that drive came on Casey Ortez' passes.

Florida's inexperienced offensive line was unable to open up the SMU defense for any kind of a running attack, and it wasn't until sophomore David Bowden came in at quarterback late in the fourth quarter that the Gators could move. He led the Gators 66 yards through the air to their touchdown.



1972 PAMPA REAPERS—Front row, left to right, Paul Sloan, Tony Stafford, Mike Stevens, Randall Craig, Tom Taylor, Kenneth Gage, John Hollar, David Kitchens and Gary Sanders. Second row—Gary Johnson, Jimmy Martin, Jimmy Crocker, Joe Hunter, Odath Reed, Tommy Roby, Tim Pettengill and Calvin Cockrell. Third row—Doug Lee, Dee Joiner,

Terry Tolleson, Clarence Weaver, Bobby Broadbent, Larry Petty, Kirk Fisher and Ernie Tollison. Back row—head coach Don Drinnon, David Skoog, Jewel Landers, Bruce Ferris, Joe couts, Jerry Matney, Frankie Lemons, Tim Hall, Clyde Patrick, coach Pete Erwin and Coach John Darby.

(Photo by John Ebling)

## Oklahoma Throttles Oregon Webfoots 68-3

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Second-ranked Oklahoma racked up more than 700 yards in total offense and completely throttled Oregon's hearded passing attack as the Sooners buried the Webfoots, 68-3, here Saturday afternoon.

The Sooner defense held Oregon scoreless until the Ducks kept from being skunked by a 7 yard fourth-period fieldgoal by Keith Lively. Oregon quarterback Dan Fouts was intercepted twice in the first half, and the Sooners turned the turnovers into touchdowns.

Oklahoma's fleet of talented backs rushed for 318 yards in the first two quarters, with halfbacks Greg Pruitt and Joe Wiley accounting for 92 and 90 yards, respectively.

Senior quarterback Dave Robertson passed for two touchdowns and scored on a six-yard run as OU built up a 35-0 halftime lead and exploded for

26 more points in the third period.

Tight end Al Chandler hauled in both of Robertson's scoring tosses of 32 and 49 yards.

Before it was all over, freshman Joe Washington scored on runs of 3 and 13 yards; Kley Russell scored on a 13-yard run; Mike Thomas scored on a 90 yard dash, and Pruitt, Ken Welch and Grant Burgett romped in on short runs.

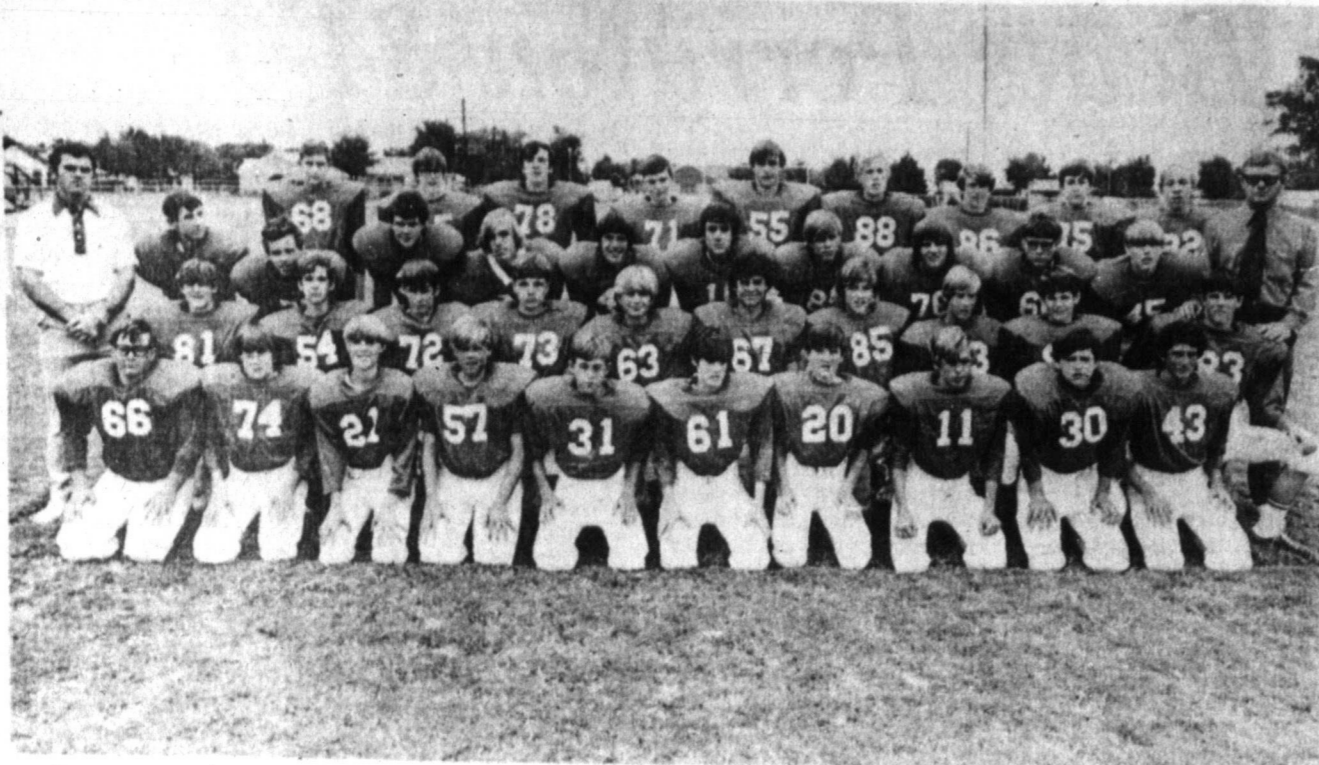
Thomas' 90-yard sprint came on his first run from Scrimmage as a Sooner. The 5-foot-11, 190-pound sophomore from Greenville, Tex., sat out last week's win over Utah State with an injury.

Oregon had only one serious scoring threat the first half as Fouts hit on four of eight passes. But the drive ended on the 5 when sophomore linebacker Rodney Shoate made a leaping interception. Halfback Maurice Anderson had hauled in passes of 10 and 24 yards in the drive.

## College Scores

- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
- Baylor 27, Missouri 0
  - N Iowa 21, Mankato St 0
  - W Mich 14, N Ill 10
  - Air Force 41, Pitt 13
  - Tex Christian 31, Ind 28
  - Nichols Col. 18, Slippery Rock 14
  - Bucknell 44, Drexel Tech 0
  - Holy Cross 30, Brown 24
  - Massachusetts 37, Maine 0
  - New Hampshire 16, Boston U 14
  - Rutgers 41, Lehigh 13
  - Wilkes Col. 24, Susquehanna 0
  - Auburn 14, Chattanooga 7
  - Tulane 24, Georgia 13
  - Iowa 19, Oregon State 11
  - Kent State 37, Ohio 14
  - Notre Dame 37, Northwestern 14
  - Wisconsin 31, Syracuse 7
  - Georgia Tech 21, Mich St. 16
  - Iowa State 44, Utah 22
  - Kansas 52, Wyoming 14
  - Oklahoma 68, Oregon 3
  - So. Cal. 55, Illinois 20
  - Washington 22, Purdue 21





1972 LEE REBELS-- Front row, left to right, Mike Copeland, Rick Thompson, Chuck Hatcher, Scott White, Mike Johnson, Bobby Chance, Kevin Wilson, Craig Samples, Phillip Seeley, and Tommy Washington. Second row--Randy White, Jay Spearman, Dwight Dalrymple, Larry Little, Ridgie Graham, Jim Walters, David Edwards, Rick Swope, Dwayne Dalrymple and Dale Lantz. Third row-- Frank Morrison, Keith Eastham,

Russell Thornburg, Bruce Reeves, Mark Coulter, John Agan, Jerry Rhoades, Brett Bell, Tim Epps and Gary Thrasher. Fourth row--coach Dick Crockett, Russell Mitchell, Richard Lane, Luke Stiggins, James Haines, Dub Taylor, Doug Hughes, Steve Qualls, Gary Steele, Barry Lemons and head coach Dennis Pasley.

(Phot by John Ebling)

**SPORTS  
PAGE**

**Lefors Defense Is Stout**

Lefors' quarterback Randy Klein scored twice against Valley High here Friday night but it was the Pirate defense that led Lefors to a 48-7 win.

While the Lefors offense was rolling up 450 yards total offense the defense held the visitors to a 0-12.

The Lefors defensive unit scored 12 points on its own--three safeties and a recovered fumble in the end zone--and set up two more Pirate touchdowns.

If it had not been for the great number of penalties against Lefors the result could have been even worse. The Pirates were penalized 10 times for yardage totaling well over 100 yards.

On one occasion the home team had the ball first and goal on the one and after three successive 15-yard penalties it was first and over 50 yards to the end zone.

Steve Timmons tallied first for the Pirates from eight yards out. The extra point kick was no good.

Dwight Keith scored next on a 35 yard pass from Klein. Timmons caught the conversion pass from Klein to make the score 14-0.

Larry Jackson of the defensive team recovered a Valley High fumble in the end zone for the third score. Keith made the conversion run and the score was 22-0.

Klein scored from one yard for the next TD and then the first of the three safeties was scored by Larry Wallis. He added another later in the game.

Robert Gifford scored Lefors' fifth touchdown and Wallis and Jackson then each got a safety. Klein's and Lefors' final score came on a 30 yard run.

**High School Scores**

- BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
- Class 4A**  
 Tezarkana 17, Dallas Thomas Jefferson 0  
 Dallas South Oak Cliff 31, Dallas Adamson 13  
 Tyler John Tyler 35, Irving Nimitz 6  
 Beaumont French 28, Deer Park 6  
 Beaumont South Park 23, Houston Westbury 9  
 Baytown Sterling 13, Port Neches Groves 1  
 Texas City 15, Nederland 14  
 San Antonio McArthur 28, San Antonio Church Hill 28 (tie)  
 San Antonio Alamo Heights 27, Austin Travis 2  
 San Antonio Edison 39, San Antonio Harlandale 12  
 Eagle Pass 33, Laredo Nixon 21  
 Pampa 34, Perryton 0  
 Hereford 23, Borger 9  
 Midland Lee 23, Plainview 0  
 Port Lavaca Calhoun 29, Victoria Siroman 15  
 San Antonio Marshall 13, San Antonio McCullum 7  
 San Antonio Highlands 21, San Antonio Fox Tech 7  
 Nacogoches 21, Longview Pine Tree 12  
 Brazoswood 28, Austin Lanier 7  
 Corpus Christi North Shore 13  
 Corpus Christi King 10, Austin Crockett 0  
 San Antonio Memorial 48, Crystal City 6  
 Austin Reagan 28, Houston Westchester 14  
 Houston Wheatley 14, Houston Lamar 7  
 Houston Worthing 14, Houston Jones 5  
 Lamar Consolidated 21, Austin McCullum 20  
 Class 3A  
 San Antonio Jay 13, Austin High 3  
 El Paso High 13, El Paso Austin 6  
 Artesia N.M. 24, El Paso Irving 7  
 El Paso Burges 28, El Paso Bel Air 0  
 Las Cruces N.M. Mayfield 42, El Paso Eastwood 12  
 Carlsbad N.M. 42, El Paso Yaleta 6  
 El Paso Riverside 35, Anthony Gadsen N.M. 7  
 El Paso Coronado 13, El Paso Jefferson 6  
 Odessa High 28, Hobbs N.M. 23  
 El Paso Parkland 17, El Paso Address 14  
 Waco Moore 9, Fort Worth Terrell 8  
 Bryan 26, Palestine 6  
 Wichita Falls 14, Wichita Falls Hirsch 6  
 Amarillo Pluto Duro 23, Clovis N.M. 7
- Class 2A**  
 Mount Pleasant 21, Tezarkana Liberty Elyas 6  
 Lubbock Estacado 17, Lubbock Coronado 14, Friona 0  
 Class 1A  
 Panhandle 20, White Deer 14  
 Spearman 20, Sunray 14  
 Floydada 20, Post 14  
 Shamrock 44, Wellington 16  
 Lubbock Roosevelt 41, Seagraves 7  
 Springlake-Earth 14, Dimmitt 13  
 Electra 9, Notre Dame 0 (tie)  
 Childress 34, Paducah 6
- Class A**  
 Magnolia 6, Tomball 0  
 San Antonio Edgewood 34, San Antonio Holy Cross 9  
 Agua Dulce 24, San Diego 14  
 East Bernard 7, Katy 7 (tie)  
 Wallis 1, Schaleburg Bishop Forrest 0  
 ( forfeit )  
 Barbers Hill 10, Dayton 14  
 Crosbyton 28, Halls 0  
 Lubbock Cooper 49, Spur 0  
 Petersburg 21, Kress 9  
 Huffman 15, Aline Eisenhower 0  
 Hardin 14, Hull-Danetta 6  
 Sourlake Hardin-Jefferson 17, East Chambers 1  
 Quinlan 4, Coppel 0  
 Mahanok 29, Red Oak 0  
 Farmersville 20, Wolfe City 0  
 Gooch 26, Cedar Hill 14  
 Cross Plains 18, Gorman 0  
 Dublin 21, Ranger 8  
 Clarendon 30, Quanah 4  
 Holliday 82, Halls 0  
 Knox City 42, Merker 0  
 Lightbourn 21, Maestros 0  
 Plains 52, Farwell 0  
 Lorena 14, O'Donnell 0

**Panhandle Tilts Bucks**

WHITE DEER--Kim Slagle and White Deer matched scores with the Panhandle Panthers for three quarters but it was not as avail as Panhandle's Larry Jenkins ran 42 yards for the score that dealt the Bucks a 20-14 loss.

Panhandle got on the board first on a one yard plunge by Randy Levitt. Slagle countered with a 63 yard touchdown to tie the game 6-6.

Lee Millican then scored again for Panhandle from 24 yards out and then ran for the conversion. That gave the Panthers a 14-6 lead.

Slagle's next score came on a three yard run and quarterback Terry Rhoades tied the game 14 all when he ran across for the two points.

Jenkins made his game winning score in the fourth quarter and the bucks had lost their third straight game.

**Texas Christian Holds Off Indiana Charge To Win 31-28**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -- Texas Christian scored early, then held off a furious Indiana charge led by quarterback Ted McNulty to beat the Hoosiers 31-28 in a college football game Saturday.

**Rebels Lose To Stanton**

Robert E. Lee's ninth grade Rebels lost to Stanton of Hereford 16-6 in junior high action Thursday. Lee scored on its first possession of the game with Mark Coulter going in from three yards out.

The Rebels were able to hold the Hereford team until the fourth quarter when Stanton scored its sixteen points.

Lee's eighth grade Razorbacks won their game with Borger North 14-6. Benny Fallon scored first for Lee on a 55 yard pass interception return. The Razorback's second touchdown was made by fullback Matt Hudson on a 10 yard run.

Meanwhile, Lee's eighth grade Wolverines tied 12-12 Borger South. After being behind 12-0, the Wolverines came back to score all of their points in the second half.

completions as he rallied Indiana from a 14-0 deficit early in the second quarter.

McNulty hit on 23 of 35 attempts for 282 yards in the air. Flanker Glenn Scolnik caught nine of the passes for 170 yards, an IU Stadium record.

Texas Christian, 1-0 for the season, displayed a powerful ground attack to win its fourth game without a loss in its series against Indiana.

**Kansas Wins**

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -- Air-oriented Kansas struck almost entirely from the ground and jarred mistake-ridden Wyoming with four second quarter touchdowns for a 52-14 interseasonal football victory over the Cowboys Saturday.

Sophomore Robert Miller led the touchdown parade, contributing three on runs of 12, 6 and 5 yards. Jerome Nelloms added two, running 8 and 5 yards.

Delvin Williams, the day's running star, had a six-yard touchdown run for host Jayhawks, and Gary Adams rolled 37 yards with an interception for six points. Bob Helmbacher converted all seven attempts and kicked a 20-yard field goal late in the game.

play from quarterback Kent Marshall to halfback Bill Sadler. That gave TCU a 31-20 lead with 9:48 to go in the game.

Indiana moved 61 yards on the next series, capped by an eight-yard touchdown pass from McNulty to Scolnik, his second of the afternoon.

The Texans outshined Indiana 291 yards to 58 yards. The Frog rushers were led by

halfback Mike Luttrell who gained 140 yards on 19 carries and scored twice, one a 72-yard scamper early in the second quarter.

Luttrell's second touchdown, early in the final period, put TCU ahead 24-13, but two minutes later IU halfback Ken Starling scored from the 8, following a 40-yard pass from McNulty to Scolnik.

**Fatheree Leads Miami Warriors**

MIAMI (SpI)--Tim Fatheree scored four touchdowns on passes from quarterback David Faulkner to lead the Miami Warriors to a 44-12 victory over Yarbrough, Okla. Friday night.

Fatheree scored on passes from 25 and 30 yards out and Mike Dedmon pushed in from three yards to give Miami a 22-0 first quarter lead.

Faulkner scored the next two Warrior TD's on runs of seven and 10 yards.

The last two of Fatheree's four touchdowns came on passes covering 50 and 60 yards respectively.

Yarbrough's two scores came on a 75 yard pass interception return and a 65 yard run from scrimmage.

The Warriors rolled up 484 yards total offense to 225 for the

Oklahoma team. Miami's offensive out put was fairly equally split between running and passing. The Warriors gained 260 yards on the ground and 224 via the airways.

In first downs, the teams were fairly equal. Miami had 15 and Yarbrough garnered 11. The Warriors were penalized 157 yards to 20 for Yarbrough.

Miami coach Orville Shook said that his squad is just beginning to jell. The Warriors are operating under a new system this year and it has taken awhile for the team to come around. The defense, in particular, is showing great improvement.

Miami's next game is this week against Balco, Okla. in Miami.

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## Sports

### Vols Roll

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Vol quarterbacks Condredge Holloway and Gary Valbuena riddled Wake Forest's secondary Saturday as fifth-ranked Tennessee outclassed the Deacons 45-6 for its 10th straight football victory.

Valbuena, a junior college transfer subbing for Holloway threw three touchdown passes and Holloway connected for one and ran 29 yards for another to the delight of a partisan crowd of 66,266.

## New York Giants Expect To Be All Over Field Against 'Pokes

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants have a defensive system employing a "rover back," Jack Gregory by name.

There's a good chance Gregory will be roving all over the Yankee stadium turf Sunday—along with the rest of the Giants—when the Dallas Cowboys unleash their aerial assault in the National Football League game.

The defending Super Bowl champions have an attack capable of leaving almost any defense in a shambles. Most teams have perhaps three or four solid pass catchers. But with the Cowboys, the list just seems to go on and on.

For starters there are tight ends Mike Ditka and Billy Truax and wide receivers Bob Hayes, Ron Sellers, Lance Alworth and Billy Parks. Coming out of the backfield are Calvin Hill, Walt Garrison, Mike Montgomery and rookie Bob Newhouse.

Orchestrating this entire offensive output—complements of Coach Tom Landry's signal-calling—is Craig Morton, who

quarterbacked the Cowboys to a 28-6 opening game victory against Philadelphia last Sunday.

Morton hit half of his 26 passes for 235 yards and a pair of touchdowns in the victory over the Eagles and the Cowboys added 154 yards on the ground, 65 of them by Hill.

The Giants, meanwhile, hope to even their record following their 39-16 loss at Detroit. New York managed only 112 yards on the ground—57 by fullback Charlie Evans—and 137 through the air against the Lions, who amassed 399 yards of their own, 307 of them on Greg Landry's passing.

Adding to the Giants' defensive problems is the thigh injury to Spider Lockhart. The strong safety is expected to start against the Cowboys, but not to be in top condition.

Giants Coach Alex Webster also hasn't said whether he'll start Norm Sneed or Randy Johnson at quarterback.

Sneed completed 16 of his 25 passes against the Lions but failed to connect on anything longer than 25 yards.

## Neb. Beats Army 77-7

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Johnny Rodgers scored twice in the first period and Nebraska added three more touchdowns in the final four minutes of the first half Saturday en route to a 77-7 demolition of Army, the most points ever scored against the Military Academy.

It was the second consecutive victory for college football's defending national champions, following an opening game loss to UCLA. Army, which never had allowed more than 51 points, dropped its opener for only the seventh time in 83 seasons.

Sophomore quarterback Dave Humm passed for one touchdown and ran for another and second-string running back Dave Goeller scored twice as the ninth-ranked Cornhuskers rolled to a 35-0 halftime lead before a capacity Michie Stadium crowd of 42,239.

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<b>Poweready Tune Up Pak</b> Includes: points, plugs, condenser. For 8 cylinder Chevrolet Reg \$19.15 <b>\$9.45</b> Pak For Other Autos <b>50% OFF LIST!</b>	<b>Hand Spot Lite</b> 12 Volts Portable Plugs into cigaret lighter receptical Reg \$12.60 <b>\$7.75</b>	<b>Tape Player</b> • 8 Track • Stereo Arthur Fulmer Reg \$49.95 <b>\$39.50</b> Reg. 16.98 Stereo 8 Track Tape ..... \$4.95
<b>Ray-O Vac Flashlight Batteries</b> Size D Reg 30¢ <b>17¢</b>	<b>Ray O Vac Sportsman Lantern</b> Battery Included Reg \$14.95 No 301 ..... <b>\$9.95</b> Reg \$16.95 No 303 ..... <b>\$11.25</b>	<b>Ray O Vac Magnet Light Flash Light</b> Nite Hawk Reg \$1.69 <b>\$1.09</b>
<b>American Parts Permanent Anti-Freeze</b> Protection against rust, corrosion Reg \$2.29 Gal <b>\$1.39 Gal</b>	<b>Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher</b> For Auto, Home Reg \$10.95 <b>\$7.25</b>	<b>Poweready Auto Battery</b> 30 months adjusted service Reg \$36.95 with old Battery <b>19.95</b>

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8.55-14	2	<b>\$32</b>
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8.25-15	8.55-15	8.85-15
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# Tom Sawyer Bypasses Citified Hannibal

By DICK KLEINER

ARROW ROCK, Mo. — (NEA)—They wanted to shoot the new musical version of "Tom Sawyer" in Hannibal, Mo., which is where Mark Twain said it all happened. But they found that Hannibal is too big, too citified these days—traffic lights, you know—so they found this town, Arrow Rock, in central Missouri.

Nothing citified about Arrow Rock. This is yesterday. They even have "slave gutters" in the street. Slaves put the rough stone gutters in and they're still here.

Don Taylor was directing the Big Arthur P. Jacobs film and it was the Fourth of July picnic scene. Down the Arrow Rock main street came the parade of wagons and buggies and horses and people.

The street is just as it was in the mid-19th century, except that the movie company added a wooden sidewalk and covered the street with dirt—some modern-minded radical had paved it 30 years ago or so.

There's kind of a ruckus going on among the Arrow Rock citizenry these days. Some old fogies want to rip out the sidewalk and sweep up the dirt the minute the "Tom Sawyer" company leaves. But there are others who favor keeping it, keeping the old look the place has and maybe there'll be a stream of rich tourists coming out to have a look.

It does have a great look now. The houses that line the street are old and weathered. The trees have been there forever. There are no electrical wires or any of that new-fangled stuff.

You can believe the parade. The horses seem to be long. The people in their 18th century duds seem to belong. It all fits. Don Taylor is so happy with the faces of the local people he's using as extras that he could eat a catfish (local) raw.

The Fourth of July picnic is a musical number, one of a dozen or so that the Sherman brothers, Richard and



FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC

"It's time for 'Tom Sawyer.' There's a loss of innocence in the world today. This will help restore it. It doesn't pretend to be anything but what it is."

Robert, have written for the film. They're the two boys who leaped to fame when they wrote the "Mary Poppins" score and they've been writing the same score over and over again since. They played the "Tom Sawyer" songs one night and this time there are a few that seem to have something new to them.

The picnic song is one of them. But Taylor is doing it differently. As the picnic proceeds, the song will be heard, but the participants won't be seen singing—they'll merely pantomime the action suggested by the lyrics.

In vignette after vignette, Taylor directed his locals in bits and pieces to illustrate the song's points. And it was tough.

"It's easier to get amateurs to say lines right than it is to get them to do a bit of pantomime business," Taylor says. "I don't know why that should be, but it is. Wherever possible, I've put pros in key bits but there are so many bits that I've had to go with amateurs a lot."

To illustrate, one of the lyrical exchanges had two boys in this dialogue:

"Where's all the fireworks?"

"Don't know—but you're going to see 'em all the way from here to St. Joe."

Taylor's idea was to have two ragamuffin kids pantomime those lines, with appropriate gestures. Time after time, the boys did it. Time after time, Taylor was dissatisfied with the results. The kids' gestures were too broad, or not broad enough, or they would mouth the words, or they didn't smile, or they smiled too much. Always, something.

Finally, Taylor shrugged. "Well," he said, "I guess that's as good as we'll ever get it. Print it."

This is a big picture for these days, but Taylor is still struggling to get it done for the budgetary allowance—\$2.5 million. He says it's tough to do a big musical film for that figure.

"How I envy David Lean!" he said, and told a story about Lean's extravagance.

In "Dr. Zhivago," Lean wanted a bit of film showing a train at dawn, with a red flag waving in the morning breeze. Taylor says Lean got up at dawn, had his cameras and his train ready, but the light wasn't exactly right.

"He got up every day at dawn," Taylor says, "until

he got the light the way he wanted it. With us, we would have had to shoot it the first day, no matter what the light was."

Taylor tries to get everybody in the crew—and, since most of it was shot during the summer, they all had their families with them—involved in the production. Everybody's children were extras in the picnic scenes and some had bits in other scenes, too.

He'd like to see films made in which everybody—cast, crew and the rest of the staff—had a share in the profits. He thinks that would give them more incentive.

Everybody is enthusiastic about the film, which is being backed by the Reader's Digest, in that magazine's first movie venture. It is strictly a family entertainment and the feeling is that it will fill a void and inevitably be successful.

As Noah Keen, the fine character actor who plays the judge, Becky Thatcher's father, says, "It's time for 'Tom Sawyer.' There's a loss of innocence in the world today. This will help restore it. It doesn't pretend to be anything but what it is."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



TOO MARVELOUS for words appears to be the reaction of a gentleman fan during a mass laying of hands as Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida makes an entrance at the annual Venice film festival.

## SHOWBEAT

# Must TV Be Meaningful?

By DICK KLEINER



HOLLYWOOD — (NEA)—"Most TV is just an entertainment," Dick Crenna said, as though "entertainment" were a dirty word.

But what he meant was that that's all TV is, just an entertainment, nothing more meaningful. Maybe that's all it should be, but Crenna obviously feels it should or could be more.

"All it really is is soap opera in one form or another," he said. "The only thing that ever matters is

the story and there never is any character development. And that's why this part is so unusual."

"This part" is his leading role in a TV-movie called "Footsteps," which will be shown on The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies Oct. 3. He plays an assistant football coach and a bad one—a rotten guy.

"I consider it the best thing I've ever done, in any medium," Crenna says, and that covers a lot of ground. "For the first time on TV I'm playing a real, well-rounded character."

Crenna finds many faults in television the way it is now constituted. He thinks the fact that competition between networks is so fierce is absurd. He feels that certain network pets keep going despite bad shows—he singles out Dick Van Dyke as one of these—which is doing the medium no good.

Yet he'd do another series if the real thing came along.

"I've turned down countless shows," he says, "including the role of the father on The Waltons not long ago. But I'm getting tired of traveling. I'm leaving for Spain soon for another western so I'd do another series, if the right thing showed up."

For his financial sake, let's hope if he does it proves entertaining.

## TV Log

- 6:30 7-Christopher Closeup 7:00 4-Encounter 7-Three Stooges 10-Revival Fires 8:00 4-Day of Discovery 8:30 4-Life for Laymen 7-Gospel Music 10-Church Service, Baptist 9:00 4-Human Dimension 7-Curiosity Shop 9:30 4-Rex Humbard 10-Oral Roberts 10:00 7-Bullwinkle 10-Good News 10:30 4-Notre Dame Football Highlights 11:00 7-Face a Wish 10-Fake the Nation 11:00 4-Faith for Today 7-College Football Highlights 10-Tom Landry 11:30 4-Meet the Press 10-Pro-Football Pre-Game Show 12:00 4-Make Room for Daddy 7-News, Weather, Sports 10-Pro Football 12:30 4-Bill Anderson 7-Issues and Answers 1:00 4-Pro Football 7-Baseball 2:30 10-Pro Football Pre-Game Show 3:00 10-Pro Football 4:00 4-Lancer 7-Call of the West 4:30 7-Country Place 5:00 4-Gourmet 7-Nashville Music 5:30 4-NBC News 7-Porter Wagoner 6:00 4-Wild Kingdom 7-News, Weather, Sports 10-News, Weather, Sports. Paul Harvey 6:30 4-World of Disney 7-Let's Make a Deal 10-Anna and the King 7:00 7-FBI 10-MASH 7:30 4-McMillan and Wife 10-Sandy Duncan 8:00 7-Movie. The 10-Dick Van Dyke 8:30 10-Mannix 9:00 4-Night Gallery 9:30 Sanford and Son 10-Protectors 10:00 4-News, Weather, Sports 10-News, Weather, Sports. Paul Harvey 10:15 7-News, Weather, Sports 10:30 4-Tech Football Highlights 7-Movie, "Key to the City" 10-Movie, "Strange Lady in Town" 11:00 4-Movie, "Mrs. Mike"

## Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL  
The senior life saving class was completed Sept. 15 at the Youth Center pool with the following receiving their cards: Betty Casebier, Jan Robinson, Lois Hughes, Lee Baggerman, Vangie Turner, and Pat McCarroll. (Pat has a son who is a WSI.)

This class was taught by Mrs. Jerry Carter, WSI and are eligible to take the WS Instructor class beginning Oct. 3 taught by Mrs. Anna Lee Barton of Lipscomb County. Persons taking the course should have a current senior life saving card, be 17 years of age or older and with time to teach others after they have completed the course.

We have another young woman, Miss Dana Elder who took her training at Saratoga, Florida and worked with the Red Cross while there. She is working with our chapter now. Dana will work at Highland General Hospital on the first and fourth Thursday with Mrs. Chester Thompson.

Hay Fisher, FA Instructor will give a demonstration of artificial respiration for the ladies of the Council of the Hospital Auxiliary at the Brown Auditorium, Sept. 27. Fisher has taught many first aid classes and given of his time to Red Cross informing others of safety programs.

Mrs. Oran Carter is working in the Red Cross office assisting

the secretary with clerical work while Mrs. Wilson is out of the office due to illness. Mrs. Libby Shotwell and Mrs. Jo Edwards attended the meeting on FIND this past week. They have been working with the Social Security on Project FIND. The meeting was attended by 30 persons from 12 chapters. Mrs. B. R. Nunn of Pampa worked with Mrs. Shotwell on this project. The President of United States is hoping to find person 60 and older who might come under the Commodities program in our county. We are happy to report that everyone has been wonderful to work with, and we have found many who could qualify with this program.

We will have a multi media class in first aid beginning at 8 a.m. Sept. 30 in the Palm Room of the City Hall with Minor Scott Langford MM instructor for Cabot machine shop and Cities Service employes. The instruction is free and the work books and textbooks are paid by the companies.

EARLY INDUSTRY  
MANCHESTER, England (AP)—At least 12 Roman furnaces have been unearthed in a "dig" off Manchester's Deansgate. "These undoubtedly are the earliest traces of industrial Manchester," said Professor Barri Jones, 36, professor of archeology at Manchester University.

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Sunday, Sept. 24, the 26th day of 1972. There are 98 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver, Colo.  
On this date:  
In 1780, in the American Revolution, Benedict Arnold escaped to a British ship after attempting to betray the West Point fortifications on the Hudson River.  
In 1789, the U.S. Supreme Court was being formed, and President George Washington named John Jay of New York as the first chief justice.  
In 1869, it was Black Friday in New York and panic on Wall Street after an attempt by financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk to corner the gold market.

In 1934, Babe Ruth made his farewell appearance as a regular player with the New York Yankees.

In 1941, in World War II, Allied governments pledged adherence to the Atlantic Charter.

In 1963, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union limiting nuclear tests.

Ten years ago, The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ordered the University of Mississippi to admit a black applicant, James H. Meredith.

Five years ago, Rescue craft and planes were sweeping Lake Michigan in a search of victims of a sudden squall that pounded hundreds of fishing boats.

Thought for today: If you are patient in one moment of anger, you will escape a hundred days of sorrow—Chinese proverb

It's easy! Checking Account makes life easier. EASY bill paying. EASY banking by mail. EASY automatic receipts. Open your account for EASY living! First National Bank Member F. D. I. C.

Cold water is a pain in the neck especially in the shower. Cure? Install a quick-recovery electric water heater. Instant hot water. Plenty of it, with a dependable electric water heater. Modern Electric Water Heating CALL US...!

## 5 Special Notices

PIANO LESSONS Private Instruction. 669-7124

## 10 Lost and Found

MEN'S GOLD ring, Blue stone, 4 chip diamonds. Lost between Fir and Duncan on 17th or 18th. Reward 665-3362.

## 13 Business Opportunities

LARIAT CAFE for sale in White Deer. Doing good Business. Phone 665-9271.

## U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Pekin, Illinois. Write Box 69 in care of Pampa News.

## 14 Business Service

REFRIGERATOR AND AIR CONDITIONER REPAIR. D. J. WILLIAMS. 665-8894.

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers. 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-9905

## 14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

A-1 Concrete Construction Concrete and house leveling Office 665-2462 Home 665-1015

## 14H General Service

Electric Razor Service. Any make. Any model. Authorized service on Remington and Royal office machines. Time clocks. Memo machines and most other office machines. Call for free consultations and estimates. Rear Pampa Office. Phone 669-3353.

## 14J—General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Remington authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2122 N. Christy. 669-6618.

## 14N—Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

PAINTING, Caulking, window repair and roof repair. Free Estimates. 665-3496.

## 14S Plumbing & Heating

Septic Tanks and Drain Pipe Builders' Plumbing Supply 533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

## 14T—Radio & Television

B&R TV SERVICE We Specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox Color Koenig 1100 Garland. 665-5046.

GENE & DON'S TV Sylvania Sales and Service 306 W. Foster 669-6481

SALES and SERVICE RCA WHIRLPOOL We Buy Used Appliances FLEMING APPLIANCE 665-3743 1312 N. Hobart

## HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE

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JOHNSON TV & FURNITURE MOTOROLA CURTIS-MATHES Sales and Service 408 S. Cuyler 665-3361

WAYNE RICH'S Television Service PHONE 665-2664

## 14Y—Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY 1918 Alcock 669-7581

## 18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 716 W. Foster 665-3521

## 19 Situations Wanted

BABY SITTERS for working Mothers. Phone 665-2733.

## 21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Waitress wanted. Little Chef 665-2195.

EXPERIENCED OIL field drivers and swamper, \$2.00 & \$2.50 per hour. Lots of hours. No drinker please. Larry Houley Truck, Hennessey, Oklahoma. Area Code 405-853-2782.

## OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

TOOL-PUSHERS DRILLERS DERRICKMEN MOTOR MEN RIG MECHANICS RIG ELECTRICIANS CRANE OPERATORS MUST have minimum of 4 years experience. Offshore island base. Excellent salary, bonus and fringe benefits. Assignments in South America, Middle East, Far East, and Africa. CONTACT: MAX DOTY LOFFLAND BROTHERS CO. TULSA, OKLAHOMA 74101

WOMAN WANTED to care for invalid lady. 5 1/2 days per week. 669-7712 or inquire 1207 E. Francis

NEED WELL Servicing unit operators and helpers. Curtis Well Servicing Company. Berger Highway. 669-3235

WANTED CUSTODIANS for Pampa School District. Interested, contact C. H. Robertson, 321 W. Albert St., Carver Center.

8 PEOPLE WANTED Average \$70 per week part time. Work 6:30-9:30 P.M. Week days or equivalent hours. 9:30-4:00 P.M. Saturday. Permanent, can also work full time with excellent income. Equal opportunity for men or women. Requirements: some mechanical aptitude, at least grammar school education, at least 20 years old with 3 good references. For information, come to Pioneer Office Building, 317 N. Ballard Monday, Sept. 25, 7:00 P.M. sharp-no other time.

OUTREACH WORKERS needed to work with Planned Parenthood Clinic. Car required. Information and applications available at MILLIRON ENGINEERING CO., INC. Berger Highway. Phone 665-2311, Ed Nyahl. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MADAM TERESA Palm Reader-Advisor card readings. Advisor to all problems of life. Phone 376-8130 A mariloo 1919 E. 10th.

5 Special Notices PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 956 AF & AM, stated business meeting Thursday night, September 28th. Study and Practice September 29th, 420 W. Kingsmill. SPOTS before your eyes on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooper. \$1. Pampa Hardware. Top O Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Monday Study and Practice, Tuesday Study and Practice. Madam Teresa.



**30 Sewing Machines**

1 Singer, lake up payments. \$5. month. Machine \$9.95 Necchi Zig Zag, makes button holes & monograms. Guaranteed in good condition. 8 payments \$7.50 Pampa Sewing Circle 304 W. Foster-669-4331.

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1959 No. 55 John Deere combine. Good condition, includes wheat and milo sprockets and milo fingers. D. W. Osborne. 665-4193.

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FOR SALE: Pipe tomatoes and green tomatoes. 1 mi. East of Hideo grounds. 669-6200.

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Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, gun repair. Financing available. Open 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Everyday.

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1971 PFAFF Sewing machine. Phone 669-9134 or see at 1002 E. Francis after 6.

2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale-Saturday. Sunday and Monday 421 N. Gray

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669-2990 512 1/2 S. Cuyler

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**YARDSALE** Friday and Sunday.

213 N. Nelson

**GARAGE SALE** 2615 Navajo

Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Lots of girls winter clothes.

Taking interviews with Neat, Honest, & Reliable Young Men. If Student must be able to work by 1:30 P.M. See Jack W. the KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 1501 N. Hobart

**69 Miscellaneous for Sale**

GARAGE SALE: Items from closing an estate in Arkansas. Some antiques, pottery, glass, piece goods, lamp, sewing machine, electric mixer and can openers, tools, old framed pictures and many other items. Friday, Saturday 9 until 7, Sunday 1 until 7. 1936 N. Zimmers.

**GIGANTIC SALE** Encyclopedias, water wagon and motor, race car set, clothes and much more. 1104 Willow in house through Sunday.

1970 Frigidaire Freezer. 665-3657.

GARAGE SALE: 112 Willow Road. Baby clothes and girls clothes size 6x.

Garage Sale, Miscellaneous, etc. 1111 1/2 S. Hobart, Friday-Sunday. Call 665-8922.

3 FAMILY GARAGE sale. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 1041 S. Dwight.

FIRST TIME Garage Sale-Monday, 503 Perry. True Story, Hitchcock, Ideal magazines. Clothes and a little of everything.

GARAGE SALE: Avon, quilt scraps, potted plants and new items. 803 W. Foster Sunday, noon.

FOR SALE: 2 Commodore and tank \$7.50. Wash Basin \$4.00 Inside doors. Call 665-8922.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 ft. wide. Pack and Tent Awning 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

WELDING EQUIPMENT for sale. Cutting torch, 2 regulators, 25 feet hose. Price \$35. C. Mead 313 E. Brown.

**70 Musical Instruments**

**New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan**

**Turphy Music Co.** 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

UPRIGHT GRAND piano with stool. \$200. Phone 665-3037.

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WHEAT SEED. Sturdy, Triumph Farm and Home Supply. Price Road. 669-9629.

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LIGHT Pre-conditioned stocker calves available now or will pre-condition calves for wheat. Trucks load only. 665-4411. Jack H. Osborne. Cattle Co.

62 HEAD Black Baldface night-weights. Phone 669-2058.

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POODLE GROOMING. Thelma Cruise. 665-2780.

FOR SALE: AKC Male Chinese Pug puppy. Phone 665-2064 after school.

BRITTANY SPANIEL puppies, 6 weeks. \$75. Top blood lines. 2 Pointers \$50 and \$100. 665-4150.

BABY PARAKEETS, Canaries, Gophers. Layaway a gift while the stock is complete. The Aquarium 2134 Alcock.

NICK'S TINY toy white Poodles Registered 1821 N. Banks Phone 669-7374.

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RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

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FARM TO crop lease. Must have house on actual land. Buy or be within 20 miles of Pampa. Prefer a place with at least 320 acres irrigated cultivation and some pastures. Call 665-4853.

NEEDED indoor storage for 2 vehicles. By month or year. 665-1972.

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3 Room duplex, very nice, clean \$85. Efficiency \$45. Couple or single. No pets. 669-2343.

EXTRA NICE 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned, central heat, utilities paid. No children or pets. Inquire 2118 Williston.

3 ROOM Bachelor apartment. Bills paid. Call 669-2634 for appointment.

2 EXTRA LARGE rooms, well furnished. TV, private bath, bills paid. Also a small furnished house. 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

**CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS**

Large clean 2 Bedrooms, refrigerated air, lots of storage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$120 plus electricity. Genevieve Henderson 665-1990 after 6 p.m.

**PAMPA RADIATOR SHOP**

is now open under New Management

**Leon Bullard** Welcomes all his new and old customers

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"The Solid Feeling of Quality"

2 New '72 BUICKS ON SALE

1972 BUICK ..... \$3795 Skylark 2 dr hardtop, demonstrator, 2,000 miles, air conditioner, steering & brakes chrome wheels.

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Extra nice 1 bedroom house and apartment. Carpet, paneled, ceramic bath, cable. Inquire 1116 Bond.

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2 BEDROOM home in Kingsmill on 98x100 lot. Call 669-7197.

3 BEDROOM BRICK unfurnished. 2207 Dogwood. Call 665-5383.

House for rent in LeFors. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Call 835-2512 or 835-2565.

3 BEDROOM at 1037 Huff Rd. New paint, garage, fenced, some carpet. Call 665-8809.

**100 Rent, Sale or Trade**

FOR RENT or sell. 30x50 Ft. Building, 100 Ft. lot. 732 Frederic. Call 665-5757.

**101 Real Estate Wanted**

WANTED HOME-Must be corner lot. North part of town. Send full details in first letter. P. O. Box 94, Pampa.

**102 Bus, Rental Property**

PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles, apply 9&B Pharmacy.

5' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial, boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

36x85' Steel Frame building with 2 offices, central heating, on 100x200 property. Call 669-2181 or 669-7724.

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FOR QUICK SALE New F.H.A. Commitment on a nice 2 Bedroom home at 1805 Hamilton Street with lots and lots of storage room - might take car or truck as down payment.

2-Bedroom and garage - 329 Summer will sell for \$3800, owner will carry paper with \$1000 down.

Nice 3 Bedroom home at 631 N. Faulkner. Priced at \$8500 with \$1250 down. Owner carry balance with responsible buyer.

Nice 2 Bedroom with dining area, garage and fenced yard. Equity \$1600 and assume \$4550. 4 1/2 per cent loan at \$70 per month.

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Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

**FREE NO DOWN PAYMENT**

Required if you have ever been in any branch of service at any time regardless if you have or have not bought a home.

IF You can pay rent, you can buy a home of your own. Call now and let us explain how simple and easy it is. Stop making your landlord's house payments today.

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Are a very important person to us and want your business. Therefore, we are available from 8 am to 10 pm. Seven days a week after 6 p.m.

**669-2130 SUBURBAN REALTY**

Montgomery Ward Auto Service Center 669-7401

**103 Homes for Sale**

3 BEDROOM, big fenced yard, carpet, antenna, \$800 equity. 404 Lowry. 665-1727.

Malcom Danson Realtor MEMBER OF MLS F.H.A. Equal Housing Opportunity Office 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, large living room, fenced yard. 316 N. Nelson. 665-3905.

THREE BEDROOM, Fenced back yard, Cellar. \$2900. Inquire at 505 Zimmers or call 665-5096 after 5-30.

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, disposal, dishwasher, large paneled den. 1907 N. Faulkner.

THREE BEDROOM, central air, heat, paneled, near Travis and Lee. Immediate occupancy. 2316 N. Sumner. New F.H.A. loan. \$600 down. \$124 a month. 665-1148 after 5 and weekends.

FOR SALE: by owner. 2 Bedroom, central heat-air. Fenced, carpeted, drapes, extra nice. 1116 Starkweather-669-7222 or 665-1117.

**120 Autos for Sale**

1972 22' Wigwag camp trailer. Fully self contained, tandem wheels, like new. \$3195. Financing available.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. Pampa's Finest Automobiles 821 W. Wilks 665-1121

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC. 123 N. Gray 665-1677

CASH FOR USED CARS JONAS AUTO SALES 748 W. Brown 665-3901

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE C. L. FARMER AUTO CO. 823 W. Foster 665-2131

NEED AUXILIARY GAS TANKS? Bill's Custom Campers has the distributor for Pampa on Marval gas tanks. 3 different kinds and sizes. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

**120 Autos for Sale**

PERSONAL CAR 1966 Oldsmobile 98 luxury sedan. See at Mgmt Mart No. 1106 Alcock.

1968 EL CAMINO, power steering, air condition, New tires. Phone 825-2997 LeFors or 669-2700 Pampa after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 1966 Galaxie 500 2216 Coffee. Phone 665-3915 8495

DUNE BUGGY with bucket seats and new 350 engine. Will sell for \$600 or trade for stock trailer. Will consider any trade. E-mail 4375 665-3989

1968 Delmont Oldsmobile. Clean, power and air. \$1295. Richard's Mobil, 1200 N. Hobart.

1972 NOVA. Low mileage. 1009 S. Wells.

**S.I.C. AUTO LOANS**

309 N. Ballard

**Some New Carpet**

1820 N. Christy is a sweet yellow house with brick and fancy wood trim. Huge den kitchen with plenty of eating area. 3 Bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Existing loan interest rate is only 6 per cent. MLS 116.

**One-Owner Home**

Do you like large Bedrooms? This brick home has a third Bedroom and bath just off breezeway and connected with double garage. Electric kitchen has ash cabinets with a place for everything. MLS 987.

**Quick Possession**

Large East Fraser home with such low equity we can't believe it! Den with woodburner, electric kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Close to Austin and high school. MLS 998.

**Enjoy It Now**

While your whole family is at home, enjoy the new carpeting, drapes & curtains. 2-car garage, fenced yard, quiet street. \$12,000 will get you a clean title to it with immediate possession. MLS 935.

**For the Re-located**

ATTRACTIVE 2 1/2 - mile northeast in town. Only \$3,300 reduced price. MLS 15.

**High Peoples Realtors**

Bubs Fancher ..... 669-7118

Marion Wice ..... 665-4234

Norma Ward ..... 665-



## Pampa Youth And Community Center

### SCHEDULE Sept. 25-Oct. 1

**Monday**  
4:00 Polywog Swim Lessons  
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons  
6:00 Swim Team Workout  
7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
10:00 Close

**Tuesday**  
Closed

**Wednesday**  
4:00 Polywog Swim Lessons  
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons  
6:00 Swim Team Workout  
7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
10:00 Close

**Thursday**  
4:00 Polywog Swim Lessons  
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons  
6:00 Swim Team Workout  
7:00 All Ages Swim: Green Punkin' Pizza vs First Baptist Church volleyball  
7:30 Carlson-Craddock vs First National Bank volleyball  
8:15 First Baptist Church No. 1 vs First National Bank  
9:00 Pampa Glass and Paint vs First Baptist Church no. 2  
10:00 Close

**Friday**  
4:00 Polywog Swim Lessons  
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons  
6:00 Swim Team Workout  
7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
10:00 Close

**Saturday**  
1:00 Open. All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
5:00 Close

**Sunday**  
2:00 Open. All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
5:00 Close

### Memberships

The Pampa Youth and Community Center is a non-profit organization that operates off of revenue received through donations and the sale of memberships. The Center is a private enterprise and does not receive any money from the City, State or National governments. Memberships are divided into two categories—limited and unlimited.

The limited membership allows a person or family to use the gym, swimming pool and recreation hall and excludes the health facility. The unlimited lets you use all the facilities of the Center including the health facility. Each membership may be purchased for an individual or a family.

The limited individual membership sells to an individual for \$5 for six months or \$8 per year. A family plan which includes all members of the immediate family sells for

\$12 for six months and \$20 per year.

The unlimited membership sells to an individual for \$65 for six months and \$118 per year. A husband-wife combination plan sells for \$90 for six months and \$166 a year. We have an installment plan for six months for as little as \$10.50 per month for an individual and \$13.87 for husband-wife.

### Health Facility

The new health facility is located just east of the swimming pool area. It houses a large exercise room, two handball and racquetball courts, dressing room, reception room, shower room and sauna room. The activities include swimming, sun lamp, leg press machine, calf machine, leg extension machine, thigh extension machine, tread mill, bicycles, vibrators, abdominal boards, barrel rollers, incline bench, flat bench, spine bench, barbells, dumbbells, Swiss countour facial machine, ex-e-row, motorized exercisers, jungle pulley machine, and multi-press machine.

The health facility is open Monday through Saturday for both men and women. Women exercise from 9 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday, also Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-10. The men come from 11:45 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. except Tuesday and Thursday nights. You may come out and try out the facility one time free of charge. For more details, please call 665-4381 during open hours.

### Swim Lessons

The Center is still accepting enrollments for the classes listed below. These are all the classes that will be taught through 1972. Classes are filling up very fast so you need to enroll at the earliest possible time.

All classes are taught under the offices of the American Red Cross and our resident instructor, Ruth Carter, is a qualified Water Safety Instructor. Each swim session meets for 10 meeting dates on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. We do not meet on Tuesday. We are closed that day each week. Enrollment is free to members of the Youth Center and \$4 for non-members. You do not have to be a member of the Center to take these lessons, but a membership plan is the cheapest way.

**Oct. 2-18**  
4:00 Beginners  
5:00 Advanced Beginners

**Oct. 23-Nov. 8**  
4:00 Beginners  
5:00 Intermediates

### Price Introduces Legislation On Grain Certificate Payment

WASHINGTON—Congressman Bob Price has introduced legislation which will change the formula in the present law for calculating wheat certificate payments and feed grain price support payments for farmers participating in the current wheat and feed grain program.

Under the present law, wheat certificate and feed grain price support, payments are made in two stages. Wheat support payments, for one, are being made in early July and again in December. The total of these payments reflects the difference between the average prices received by the farmers for wheat and feed grains during the five month period of July 1 through November 30 and 100 per cent of parity price for wheat or \$1.35 per bushel in the case of corn and comparable

levels for other feed grains. As a result of the strong demand for grain occasioned by the Russian grain sale, the market prices for wheat and feed grains during the five month period of July-November in the case of wheat, for example have averaged much higher than the market prices earlier in the year.

The Price bill would change the five month July 1-November 30 period, in the case of wheat, and the October 1 to February 28 period, in the case of corn, to a nine month period including the months of January 1 to September 30 for calculating the average market prices. The bill would be in effect for this year and next and would encompass the impact of the Russian grain sale, the congressman said.

## The GOURMET



featuring David Wade, internationally known connoisseur of fine food.

Wade, who is recognized by the American Culinary Arts Society as America's leading food demonstrator, will prepare delicious recipes that make any meal more exciting.

Don't miss it.

Brought to you in color today on

Channel 4....at 5:00 P.M.

**PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY**

## Our Men In Military

Joiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Joiner of 1228 S. Dwight, Pampa, Tex., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

**LARRY F. JONES**  
SAN DIEGO (FHTNC)—Navy Seaman Recruit Larry F. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Jr. of 2230 Christine, Pampa, Texas, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

**ALAN D. DUCK**  
SAN ANTONIO—Airman Alan D. Duck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis H. Duck of 1065 S. Dwight, Pampa, Tex., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training as a dental specialist. Airman Duck will begin that training this month as the Air Force is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

He is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School.

**WILLIAM B. HOLLAND**  
U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand—U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant William B. Holland, whose wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

A.D. Speck, Pampa, Tex., is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sgt. Holland, an information superintendent, is assigned to the 56th Special Operations Wing with the Air Force, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this month. Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at the U.S. Air Force Academy, and has completed 18 months of duty in the Republic of Korea.

A 1950 graduate of Woodbury (N.J.) High School, the sergeant received his B.A. degree in history this year from Southern Colorado State College.

**JOHN C. PETTINGILL JR.**  
SAN ANTONIO—Airman John C. Pettingill Jr., son of Mrs. Barbara A. Coulombe of Topsham, Maine, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field. Airman Pettingill will begin that training this month as the Air Force is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

He attended Brunswick (Maine) High School. His father, John C. Pettingill, resides at 1069 Prairie Drive, Pampa, Tex. The airman's wife, Marsha, is the daughter of Mrs. Dixie Fossell of 4118 W.

Fairfield, Pensacola, Fla.

**BOBBY L. WALLINS**  
FT. SILL, Okla. (AHTNC)—Army Staff Sergeant Bobby L. Wallin, son of Mrs. Florence Wallin, 425 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tex., recently was assigned to the U.S. Army Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

An instructor in Battery B of the school's staff and faculty battalion, Sgt. Wallin entered the Army in 1959 and has served in Vietnam. He holds two awards of the Bronze Star Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal.

The sergeant, whose wife Tatjana, is with him in Oklahoma, is a 1957 graduate of McLean High School. His father, Virgil A. Wallin, lives in Glazier.

Each mother sea lion recognizes her own pup by a scent imprint left behind the pup's ear at birth, and by its cry.

**THEY'LL EVEN TRY TO TREE A COON**  
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Wanting to show "anyone in need of help that there is someone who cares," a group of suburban Avon residents has formed Avon Referral Service.

Its members offer to babysit, lend an ear, find an appropriate organization to which to refer someone, cook meals — do what they can any day, any hour.

Their first service was mailing telephone stickers with emergency numbers on them, along with those of group members who accept distress calls.

"We try to help people if we can," says Jack D. Riegelsburger, a spokesman for the 30-person group. Or, he adds, "support them until we can get them in touch with the right people."

One recent case involved an unwelcome raccoon in a woman's garage. Since it wouldn't leave, the group called the Lorain County Metropolitan Park System to solve the problem.

## WINDSHIELD PROBLEMS

"Let Us Help"

Home Builders Supply Co.

312 W. Foster

665-8411

## Levines

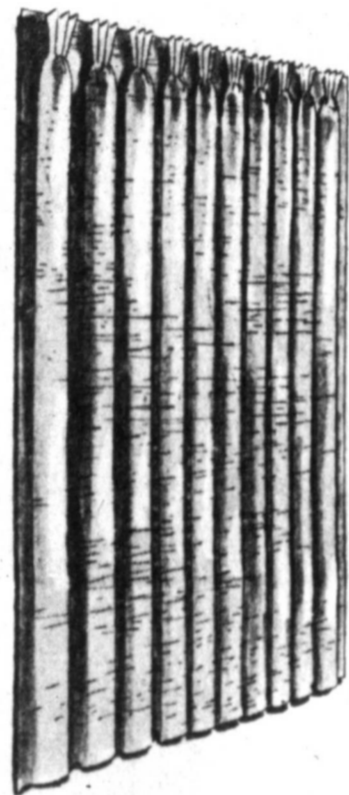
SHOP DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Indoor 'n Outdoor  
Room Size Tweed  
Rugs—A Great Buy!

14.99

Safety non-skid backing. Gold, blue, green and rust. Utilize in traffic areas. Approximately 9x12.

# Change Comes Easy With Low Prices Like These!



Antique Satin  
Foam Back Drapes

REGULARLY 6.99  
5.97

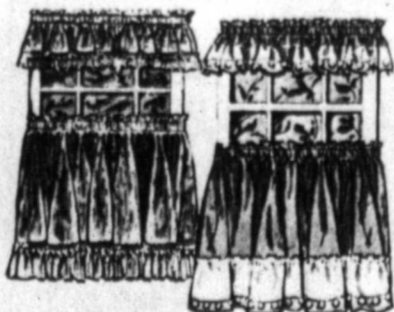
Now, richly textured drapes with practical protection against the weather. Rayon/acetate in gold, green and white. 48" x 84" size.



MACHINE WASHABLE  
POLYESTER PANELS

REGULARLY 2.29  
1.77

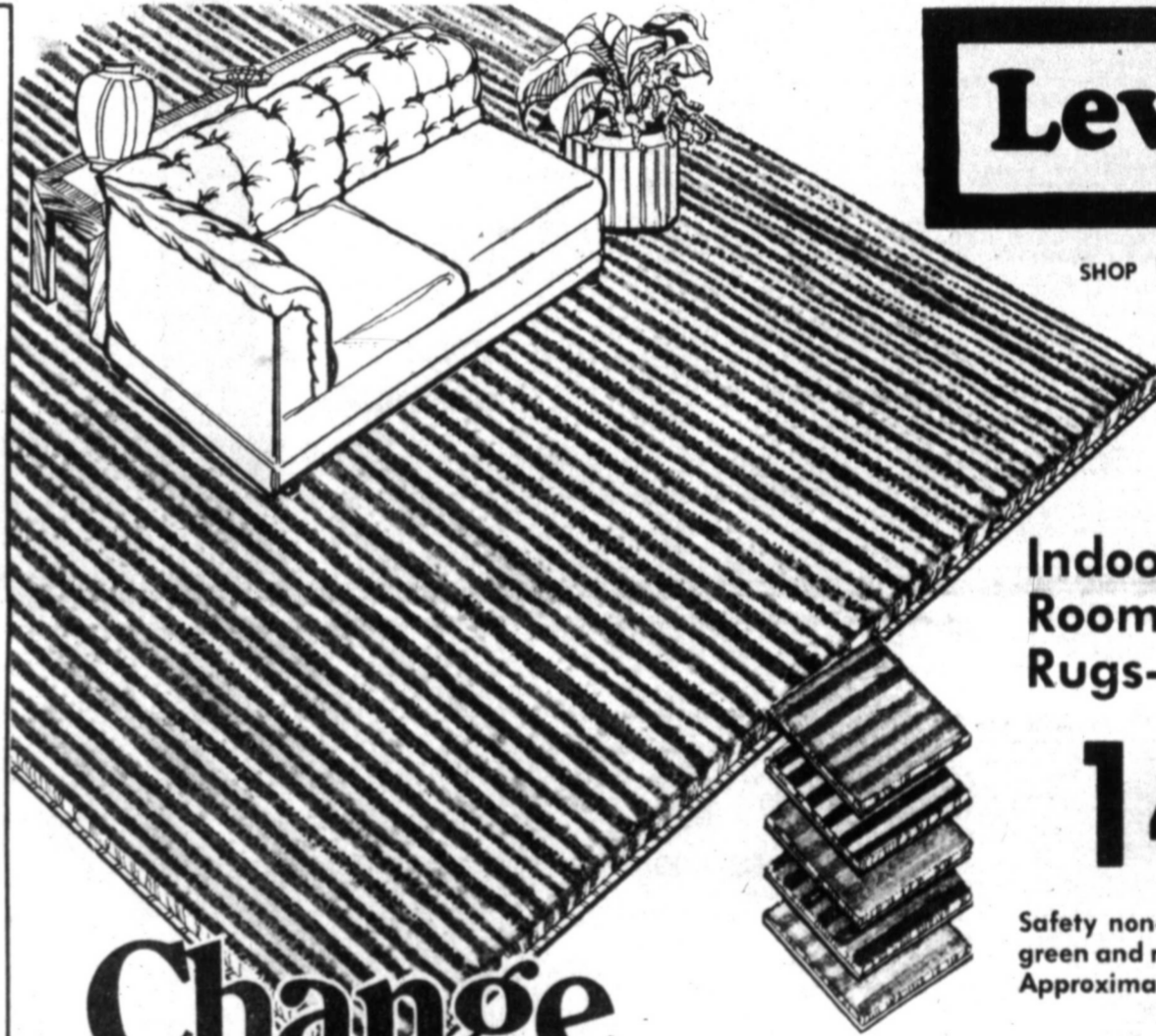
And they never need ironing! Sheer nylon looks great alone or with other drapes. White, gold, beige, green. 42" x 81".



TIER CURTAINS YOU  
DON'T HAVE TO IRON

REGULARLY 1.99  
99c

What a selection of window brighteners! Tailored and ruffled styles in solids and novelty prints. 24" to 36" lengths.



JUMBO AM/FM RADIO

REGULARLY 16.99  
14.99

Solid State AC/DC model has slide rule dial, telescopic antenna. With batteries, ear-phone.



POLYESTER PILLOWS

REGULARLY 2.99  
1.99

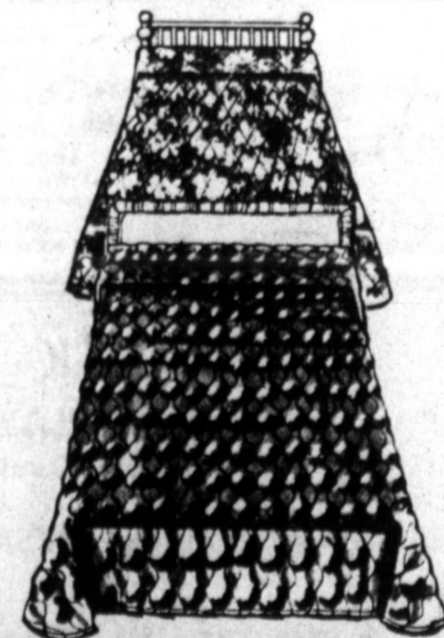
Non-allergic bed pillows are mothproof and odor resistant. Pleasant print cotton ticking.



A BEACON® BLANKET  
FOR EVERY BED!

Sale 3.99 FOR \$10

Year round polyester blankets in solids or prints with nylon binding. All machine wash.



Hourglass Quilted  
Throw Bedspreads

REGULARLY 12.99  
7.77

A special group of graceful throw styles, fashioned of rich acetates. Twin and full sizes.

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