



Who dares think of one thing—and another tell, my heart detests his—as the gates of hell.

—Jefferson

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

Clearing and cooler tonight, remaining cooler Thursday. High, upper 70s. Low, upper 50s. Northerly winds around 15 mph tonight. Yesterday's high, 89. Today's low, 65. Moisture: .16 inch.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1972

(18 Pages Today)

Weekdays the
Sundays like

Mrs. Lewis Autographs Books Here

Willie Newbury Lewis of Dallas spent her 60th wedding anniversary autographing copies of her latest book, "Tapadero, The Making of a Cowboy," at a reception Monday night at the White Deer Lands Museum.

The book, the 11th in the M.K. Brown Range Life series, is a factual account of several years in the life of her late husband, William J. Lewis, who came to the Panhandle in the 1880's as a boy of 14.

The book deals with this Maryland boy's struggle to adjust to Western frontier life and become a top cowhand. Since cowboy boots hurt his feet, he never wore them, using a type of stirrup called a Tapadero, to keep his foot from going through the stirrup and being dragged if his horse bucked.

Her previous book, "Sun and Sod," published in 1939, didn't mention her husband.

"After my husband died, I felt this was a story that must be told," she explained, adding it is based on stories he told her of his early life.

She met her husband while visiting in Clarendon, after which he followed her to Dallas to court her. She was in Clarendon, she said, to be "looked over" by the mother of a young man she had been dating.

After their marriage, they lived on the Spur Ranch of 525,000 acres, which William Lewis was leasing. Later he acquired the RO Ranch of 63,000 acres.

Following the birth of her children, Mrs. Lewis said they lived in Dallas, but spent their summers at Clarendon. Their son, William J. Lewis Jr., operated the ranch until his death, seven months after his father died. His widow still lives in Clarendon.

"M.K. Brown was a good friend of my husband," she pointed out. "and I met him several times."

Dallas, she said, was "just a village" in the 1880's and 1890's.

The late M.K. Brown of Pampa, a Panhandle pioneer himself, established the Range Life series with the University of Texas Press to preserve a record of his region and of the men who made it. Six of the 11 volumes, by various authors, deal with the Panhandle itself, while five deal with neighboring areas, familiar to people of the Panhandle.

San Antonio Bus Strike Continues

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Despite efforts by the mayor and recommendations from union officials, bus drivers rejected a proposal to settle a pension dispute Wednesday night and remained off the job for the third time today.

"Let's be sure this time and not trade down the river," one bus driver said at Wednesday night's union meeting.

Union officials said no further session with management were set at once. The strike began early Monday, affecting about 65,000 riders.

Walter Wehmeyer, president of the Amalgamated Transit Drivers Union Local, said he would ask Mayor John Gatti to discuss the pension plan with the drivers at a union meeting tonight.

Gatti had recommended a plan calling for an independent consultant to study new pension ideas, including the possibility of one based on stock market investments.

The proposal, adopted by management and recommended to the union by union officers, was overwhelmingly turned down. Several speakers said management's offer was not "an iron clad guarantee" to settle the dispute.

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AUTOGRAPH PARTY—Willie Newbury Lewis of Dallas autographs a copy of her latest book, "Tapadero, The Making of a Cowboy," at a reception Monday night at the White Deer Lands Museum. The book is a biography of her late husband, William J. Lewis, who came to Clarendon in the 1880's as a boy of 14. It is the 11th book in the M.K. Brown Range Life series. (Photo by John Ebling)

McGovern Attacks Polls, Columnists

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Tired of bad news, Sen. George McGovern has attacked what he termed "nutty" public-opinion polls and "lousy" newspaper columnists.

The Democratic presidential nominee rejected more emphatically than ever the findings of recent polls showing him far behind President Nixon. "I think the polls are a lot of

rubbish," he said Tuesday. "I don't know where they conduct these polls. I've never talked to an American who's ever been polled, by either Dr. Gallup or Harris. I think they make these things up in the backrooms somewhere."

And he described some conservative newspaper columnists, whom he wouldn't name, as "lousy, bitter, paranoid, despicable, obnoxious propagandists who are consistently wrong and who write nothing good about any candidate more liberal than Genghis Khan."

Today McGovern made two new proposals to increase Social Security payments, favoring full benefits for widows and an increase in the amount of outside income pensioners may earn without reducing benefits.

He spent the night in the mansion of Ohio Gov. John Gilligan. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was scheduled to join McGovern at appearances today in northern New Jersey and Philadelphia.

Tuesday, McGovern told students and faculty at Chicago's largest Roman Catholic school that he favors income-tax credits for parents of parochial and private-school students. And he delivered his standard political talk to a rain-dampened street crowd in Milwaukee and airport-rally crowds in Flint, Mich.

Throughout the day, in interviews with local newsmen along the way, McGovern scoffed at the polls that show him lagging 34 points behind President Nixon in general voter preference.

He described the agricultural attaché, Ami Shachori, as "a man of the soil who devoted his life to upbuilding and creation," and vowed that "those who shed innocent blood, their supporters and those who aid them, will meet their just deserts."

Shachori was killed by a booby-trapped parcel sent from Amsterdam. He was due to return to Israel soon and his replacement, Kaddar Theodor, was wounded in the blast.

In Geneva, Swiss authorities reported two bomb packages addressed to the Israeli mission there were intercepted Tuesday and turned over to police. A spokesman for the federal Justice Ministry said the packages were mailed from the Netherlands.

According to some senators

Pampa May Get \$132,000 From U.S. Sharing Funds

Astronauts End 56-Day 'Isolation'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Three bearded and happy astronauts returned to the outside world today, ending a 56-day altitude chamber isolation test.

Astronauts Robert L. Crippen, Dr. William E. Thornton and Karol J. Bobko walked through the hatch of the chamber and were greeted and embraced by their wives and families.

"Man, is it nice to get out!" exclaimed Crippen, the commander of the test crew who appeared in a shaggy, dark, full-faced beard. "The last 56 days weren't as tough as I thought they would be."

The astronauts entered the altitude chamber to begin the experiment, called the Skylab Medical Evaluation Altitude Test (SMEAT), on July 26. They lived in a chamber outfitted with equipment and supplies that will be used next year on the long-term space flights of an orbital workshop called Skylab.

The three specimens subsisted on the same food that will be carried aboard Skylab and performed many of the same medical experiments planned for that mission.

"You better pick the company you will be with on Skylab," said Thornton. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Thornton served as the medical doctor on the test mission. Bobko, sporting a reddish brown beard, said, "Skylab crews will find their home quite livable."

The astronauts were awakened at 5:45 a.m. (CDT) with a Navy call to "Man your mops!" An hour and 15 minutes later they emerged to the joyous welcomes from their families.

Among those greeting them were the parents and sister of Crippen and the parents of Bobko.

Thornton, known as something of a gourmet, had been chafing the past few days at the Skylab diet. He and the other two face two more weeks of it, and after that Thornton plans a big meal of his own choosing.

"I'm afraid it'll be glutinous and not gourmet," he said.

The astronauts planned to breakfast with their families and then begin at once a long medical debriefing.

C-C Announces 7 New Directors

Election of seven new Chamber of Commerce directors to serve three-year terms was announced following the counting of ballots shortly before noon today.

The seven elected from 14 nominees were W.C. Bass, Milo Carlson, Henry Gruben, Homer Johnson, Melvin Kunkel, James McCoy and Richard Stowers.

The new directors, chosen by vote of the membership, will be installed next month and take office at the chamber's annual membership banquet Monday, Oct. 24.

Fight Looms Over Confirmation Of Appointment Of Bob Bullock

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—After a day off for party political conventions, Texas legislators return to work today in a fight between the governor and his supporters against Bullock's confirmation.

A senator, who asked anonymity "because I don't want to get caught in a fight between the governor and lieutenant governor," said Barnes' chief lieutenant, Robert Spellings, called and "told me Barnes is going to be opposed to Bullock."

"They just indicated Barnes would be opposed to him... and he is going to consider that (how senators vote on Bullock) in making committee assignments," the senator said. Another veteran senator said



GRIM WATCH is maintained over Belfast's predominantly Roman Catholic New Lodge district by a British trooper in tense Northern Ireland.

Two Full-Scale Probes Promised In Grain Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two full-scale investigations—one before the election, one afterward—have been promised in the escalating dispute over wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

The pre-election probe by the FBI was announced by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew while campaigning Tuesday in Minneapolis. In fact, he said, "that investigation is in progress" at President Nixon's orders.

But the FBI said it had received no instructions to look into the matter. A spokesman for its parent agency, the Justice Department, Tuesday night would say only that "a preliminary review of the matter referred to by Vice President Agnew is under way."

An Iowa Democrat, Rep. Neal Smith, promised a House

subcommittee investigation of the wheat deal and broader questions next February "after the passion of election-year politics has passed."

At a Minneapolis news conference, Agnew said that Nixon ordered the FBI probe to answer such questions as whether major grain exporters received and benefited from advance sales information allegedly fed to them by USDA officials and former officials.

He accused Democrats of spreading innuendos about the deal.

The Iowa congressman said he will press for a full airing of the wheat deal in February or March by a House Small Business subcommittee which he heads.

The deal, he said, raises

Wheat Exporter Denies Reports On Big Profits

HOUSTON (AP)—The manager of one of six grain exporters selling wheat to the Soviet Union said Tuesday that reports of big profits being made by them are untrue.

Frank Hemmen, manager of Cargill, Inc., also denied that American exporters got advance notice of the size of the Soviet purchase or of any increase in the U.S. subsidy payments.

Hemmen, who took part in the Russian grain sales negotiations, said grain dealers will be fortunate if they break even on the sales.

Without disclosing the size or the price of the Cargill sale, Hemmen said the world price of wheat on the Sept. 10 date of the sales was \$1.63 a bushel.

"If we make any profit it will be about one per cent of the sale price, unheard of in any industry, and we won't know until May, 1973, whether we made that infinitesimal margin," he said.

Weldon V. Barton of the National Farmers Union told a

U.S. House subcommittee Monday a windfall profit up to \$100 million for the big grain companies could result from the Russian sale.

He said such a possibility would depend on whether dealers had inside information that would permit them to buy grain cheap from farmers and then hold it to sell as the price and subsidy payments rise.

The subsidy payment of 11 cents per bushel before the Soviet sales was raised to 47 cents for the week Aug. 25-Sept. 1. Cargill had no knowledge of the subsidy rise, Hemmen said, and could not have bought great quantities of wheat on short notice.

He said his firm had only several hours notice that the Soviets wished to discuss sales terms with the company.

The only other knowledge Cargill had about the sales, Hemmen said, was a July 8 White House public announcement that the United States had granted the Soviets credit to buy grain.

25 Nations To Handle World Issues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The General Assembly today chooses a 25-nation steering committee that is destined to handle parliamentary battles over Korea, Bangladesh and terrorism.

Seventeen assembly vice presidents and seven working committee chairmen, all nominated by regional groups, were unopposed for election to sit on the committee with the assembly president. Polish Deputy Foreign Minister Stanislaw Trepczynski.

The steering committee was slated for three half-day meetings to recommend which of 101 proposed items should go on the assembly's agenda and where they should be debated. Its first meeting today seemed sure to produce an early clash over Korea.

Britain, with U.S. support, was ready to propose deferment till next year of an item put forward for this session by China, the Soviet Union and 26 other countries—"creation of favorable conditions to accelerate the reunification of Korea."

Nixon To Make 3 Appearances In South Texas

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—President Nixon will make a third stop in South Texas Friday, Harlingen Mayor Sam Lozano said today.

The president had been scheduled to visit Laredo and Rio Grande City before flying to the Floresville ranch of former Texas Gov. John Connally for a dinner meeting with the Democrats for Nixon Committee.

Lozano said President Nixon is scheduled to arrive at Harlingen about 2:15 p.m. for a brief airport reception before leaving for Floresville.

Estimate Is Made By TML

By TEX DEWESE

Pampa stands to receive an estimated \$132,000 under the federal revenue-sharing program if and when the money starts flowing next month to state houses and city halls across the nation.

That's the estimate made by the Texas Municipal League on Pampa's share of the \$248.2 million allocated to Texas.

Congress was expected to finalize the bill this week and send it to the President for his signature in time for October disbursements.

The money to be received by Pampa, as well as other government units in the U.S., will be pure "gravy."

It will not be necessary even to make application for it.

In fact, City Secretary Stanley M. Chittenden today revealed Pampa has received a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury in Washington asking to who the money should be sent in Pampa.

Chittenden said he filled out a questionnaire and mailed it back to the Department of the Treasury last Friday.

The letter to Pampa, signed by Secretary George P. Shultz, read in part:

"Under this legislation, most state and local governments are entitled to receive funds directly from the Federal Government without application. We are committed to distributing these funds as quickly as possible following enactment of the legislation."

"Since this is a new program, we are concerned that we may not have adequate titles and addresses for all recipients."

"At this time we are trying to assure that the correct grant reaches each eligible government and the official within that government responsible for the custody and disbursement of public funds."

The letter further requested the required information be mailed back to the Treasury Department before next Friday, Sept. 22.

"Failure to do so," the Treasury Secretary wrote, "will likely result in considerable delays in releasing the funds."

So Pampa has beaten the deadline by at least one week.

The City of Borger, expecting to receive around \$80,000 under the revenue-sharing bill, has announced it hopes to be able to reduce the city's ad valorem tax rate next year as a result of the federal grant.

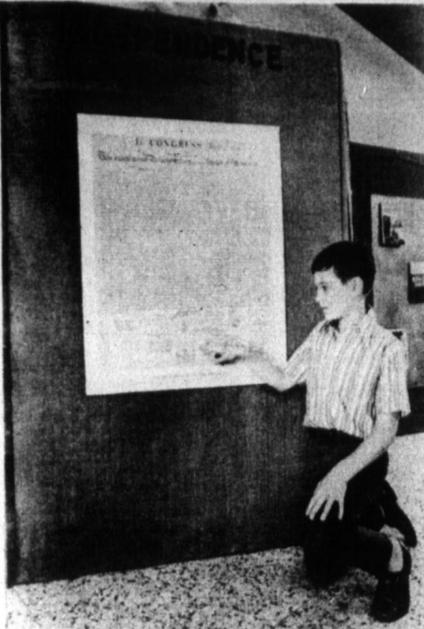
City Manager Mack Wofford said today he had received no figures on the revenue-sharing other than the TML estimate of \$132,000 and was not in a position to say at this time just what effect the federal allocation would have on Pampa's financial situation next year.

It was stated at the recent public hearing on the current city budget for fiscal 1972-73 that the city probably would have to take a close look at finances for the coming year. The city tax rate of \$1.72 was not increased for 1972-73.

The Municipal League's estimate of funds to be received under the federal grant plan by other Panhandle-Plains cities included Amarillo, \$2,361,740; Borger, \$82,563; Canyon, \$160,229; Dumas, \$33,535; Friona, \$21,995 and Hereford, \$89,769.

The TML estimates were based on the original revenue-sharing bill. Some changes have been made which could affect exact amounts of the final allocations.

County Judge Don Cain said today he had received the same questionnaire from the Treasury Department, but added he had no idea how much money, if any, has been allocated to Grav County.



PROUD DESCENDANT - Jim Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Stallings, 1724 Grape, points proudly to the signature of his great-great-great-great-grandfather on an actual-size copy of the U.S. Constitution at the American Heritage Shrine at Stephen F. Austin School. His ancestor was Richard Henry Lee, and Jim believes another signature, Francis Lightfoot Lee, belonged to a brother of Richard Henry Lee. Jim, a sixth-grade student, is a descendant, also of Robert E. Lee.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Price, Rep. Melcher Debate On Wheat Deal On NBC Show

U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa appeared in a debate this morning on NBC's "Today" show.

The Republican debated with Montana Rep. John Melcher, a Democrat, over the Russian wheat deal.

Both are members of the House subcommittee holding hearings to investigate Democrat charges that exporters gained excessive profits in the deal.

Democrats have charged the Administration tipped grain exporters in advance of the conclusion of the Russian wheat deal, allowing them to buy up grain at pre-deal prices and then sell it after the deal agreement increased prices.

Pampan Feted At Lodge Meet

Mrs. Bernice Keen, 1937 N. Faulkner, was honored at a banquet Saturday night as the climax to the Pythian Sisters district three convention in Amarillo.

Mrs. Keen is the Grand Chief of Pythian Sisters of Texas.

Mrs. Pearl Barnard, of Pampa, placed first in the "Signs of the Order" contest.

A singing group comprised of Raynee Fisher, Deanne Jolley, Marilyn Bishop, Vickie Muese and Vonna Jones entertained some 50 guests at the banquet from temples at Paducah, Lubbock, Amarillo, and Pampa.

Pampa Temple 41 will host the next district convention.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Prev	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Apr	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
June	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Aug	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Oct	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dec	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	Price
Hard Red Winter	22 1/2
Soft Red Winter	22 1/2
White	22 1/2
Yellow	22 1/2

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Symbol	Price
Ames	1 1/2
Franklin Life	25 1/2
Citizens Life	5 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2
Nat. Old Line	7 1/2
Republic Nat. Life	14 1/2
Southland Finance	24 1/2
So. West. Life	24 1/2
Stratford	7 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Berens, Hickman, Inc.

Symbol	Price
Ames	46 1/2
Cable	42
Calumet	41 1/2
DIA	18 1/2
Citizens Service	38
DPA	6 1/2
General Electric	64 1/2
General Motors	52 1/2
Goodyear	29
Gulf Oil	27 1/2
IBM	207 1/2
Penn. & Ohio	78 1/2
Phillips	28 1/2
PNA	18
Sears Roebuck	107
Shilly	48 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	72 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	79 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	19 1/2
SWC	19 1/2
Texas	34 1/2
U.S. Steel	24 1/2

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AT DEMO CONVENTION Briscoe's Backers Win Key Committees' Posts

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Dolph Briscoe gave a little and took a little Tuesday in controlling the September Democratic state convention.

There was scant mention of the national Democratic ticket during the nine-hour session but supporters of Sen. George McGovern were exuberant later, claiming they had outmaneuvered George Wallace's people.

Actually everybody got a little of what they wanted — which was the way Briscoe planned the convention.

Briscoe not only managed to keep the warring factions under control at the convention but he also was successful in placing key supporters as heads of the State Democratic Executive Committee and on the National Democratic Executive Committee.

The new 65-member State Democratic Executive Committee contains only 11 members that served during the Gov. Preston Smith regime. A number of these are McGovern and Wallace backers who have not had a hand in politics at the state level before.

All members of the state and national committees are sworn to support the party nominees.

A party platform drafted by Briscoe's people received only minor changes at the hands of the convention. It takes a mild stand against forced school busing and a strong stand for law and order legislation. It also calls for a code of ethics for public officials that would make all of them, down to the local level, file financial reports.

"Let us face the future with a Texas Democratic party which is alive and vital, a party whose strength is forged by the fires of diversity," Briscoe said in his keynote address.

The "fires of diversity" appeared numerous times during the convention as tempers flared over political differences.

About 14 delegates from Smith County (Tyler), each carrying Confederate flags and sporting large Wallace buttons, staged a small demonstration and walked out of the convention hall. "We got tired of just sitting," said Mrs. Sarah Wright, Tyler. "We're sick of the Democrats and I think I'll vote for Henry Grover (Republican candidate for governor)."

The convention's closest and most controversial vote came over a suggested resolution supporting the farm workers lettuce boycott. Chairman Will David at first said a voice vote defeated the resolution. There was instant chaos amid demands for a roll call. A poll of delegations, after a long delay in convention proceedings, showed the resolution approved 1,800 to 1,804.

The convention accepted Briscoe's recommendations that Calvin Guest of Bryan, his campaign manager, be the new state Democratic chairman, succeeding the controversial Roy Orr of Dallas. Sen. Barbara Jordan, a Democratic nominee for Congress from Houston, was named vice chairman, and Miss Juliana Cowden of Alvarado, secretary.

The convention chose Mrs. Billie Carr of Houston, prominent McGovern supporter; Hall Timanus of Houston, state campaign manager for Wallace, and Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio, as the three new members of the National Democratic Committee. Guest, Miss Jordan and Miss Cowden will also serve on the national committee along with the current national committee members Jess Hay of Dallas, and Mrs. Jane Blumberg of Seguin.

There was no official attempt during the convention to urge support of the McGovern-Shriver ticket, other than the pledge state and national committee officials took to support party nominees.

Briscoe made no mention of the national ticket in his keynote speech. As a "uncommitted delegate to the Miami Beach National convention he was leader in the stop McGovern movement, later voting for Wallace then switching to McGovern after the result was obvious.

John Hill, nominee for attorney general, commented in a speech on the McGovern-Shriver ticket and the crowd cheered and boos. It was impossible to tell which was loudest.

One delegate waving a large banner read: "Stop Bitchen, Start Pitchen, for McGovern" until he was guided from the floor.

Both District Members Re-elected At Convention

Both Panhandle members of the state Democratic Executive Committee were re-elected Tuesday at the state Democratic convention at Houston.

Committeewoman Mrs. Ruth Osborne of Pampa and Committeeman Joe Batson of Amarillo were among 11 members of the 62-member executive committee who were elected during activities yesterday.

The 31st District was the only district to re-elect both of its committee members. Mrs. Osborne and Batson were both first elected two years ago.

Both were re-elected in an unofficial caucus Monday. That action was made official yesterday.

Various members of the Panhandle delegation were busy as different committees continued the convention work.

Wayne Dammier of Amarillo authored a minority report in the Rules Committee to call for adoption of the existing temporary rules and to delay action in view of rules changes under consideration by the national democratic party.

Mel Geirhart of Wheeler served on the Platform Committee, while State Rep. Phil Gates was a member of the Resolutions Committee.

Other standing committee members included Jeff Purcell of Borger, Conquessing Littlefield, Credentials Committee.

B. M. Nelson of Dimmitt was selected as alternate to Charles C. Gibson of Amarillo as presidential elector.

Texas Given Fund To Fight Disease

The Department of Commerce Tuesday advised Congressman Graham Purcell that \$120,414 has been approved for use to eradicate disease that are threatening Texas cattle.

The fund will allow Texas to hire additional animal inspectors to continue the program.

Texas will add \$131,742 to other funds to meet \$252,156 total cost of the program.

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Mainly About People

The Circle L Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lefors Civic Center.

The Gunny Shack will sponsor a dance for teenagers from 9 to midnight Saturday. Mrs. T.W. Williams, advisor, has announced. Music will be provided by "Feather," with tickets selling at \$1.50.

Revival Nightly at 8 p.m. Bring your Bible, not your money. The Church of God of the Union Assembly, Inc. 626 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Kittens to give away. 669-2833 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 1208 W. Bond, Thursday through Sunday. (Adv.)

Two U.S. presidents have won the Nobel Peace Prize—Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 and Woodrow Wilson in 1919.

Black Airmen Back In Barracks After Base Mess Hall Protest

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — A group of black airmen from the Laredo Air Force Base are back in their barracks today after expressing what they called "a feeling of isolation" in this largely Mexican-American town with a peaceful but tense takeover of the base's mess hall.

The airmen held the mess hall for eight hours before walking out Tuesday afternoon under a promise from the base commander that no disciplinary action would be taken and an investigation made of their complaints.

A spokesman for wing commander Col. L.W. Svendsen said later that no damage was caused to the mess hall.

Four representatives of the group of nearly 30 met with Col. Svendsen and aired a list of grievances ranging from the lack of "black-oriented clothes at the post exchange" to what one of them called "racism among Mexican-Americans in the base and in the town."

They also complained about the lack of social life for the few blacks in the base and what they termed the long hitches that blacks are required to serve in Laredo.

A base spokesman said there are nearly 200 blacks on the base which has a total 2,700 military personnel.

There are very few blacks in Laredo, a South Texas city located across the Rio Grande from the Mexican town of Nuevo Laredo.

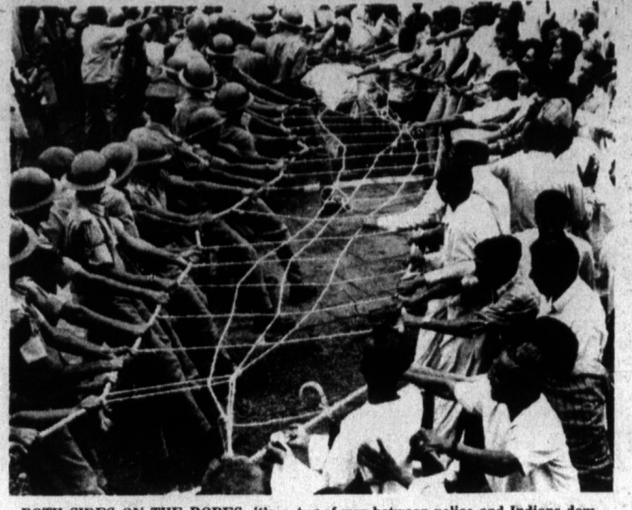
In the past there have been no incidents of violence between blacks and Mexican-Americans in Laredo or Mexicans in Nuevo Laredo.

But a base spokesman indicated that the blacks have little to do socially in the town.

Col. Svendsen himself said: "Whether real or imagined, the black airmen feel they have a problem in that Laredo is isolated as far as blacks are concerned. They are almost base bound when it comes to being among their own people."

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BOTH SIDES ON THE ROPES, it's a tug-of-war between police and Indians demonstrating against rising prices in New Delhi's Parliament Street. Police held up a rope barrier in the Indian capital, and the crowd grabbed the bottom of it to result in this scene.

Court Sets \$100,000 Bonds For Five IRA Sympathizers

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Five Irish Republican Army sympathizers who were jailed for refusing to testify when ordered to do so about an alleged Irish gun-running scheme have had bonds of \$100,000 set following intervention by a supreme court justice.

Dallas lawyer, Ed Polk, appearing for the five New Yorkers of Irish extraction, protested the amount of the bond set by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Leo Brewster. He also disagreed with the judge's added condition that those of the men possessing passports must surrender them to the court clerk until the case is cleared.

The five are Kenneth Tierney, 45, Thomas Laffey, 32, Daniel Crawford, 45, Mathias Reilly, 31, and Paschal Morahan, 25. Judge Brewster ordered all five to jail in June for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the alleged gun-running from Texas to the outlawed IRA.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas ordered their release last week, remarking that the case appeared to raise serious questions about whether an eavesdropping warrant had been used to "destroy the attorney-client relationship."

Claiming there was nothing to cause the judge to set high bond, Polk urged personal recognizance bonds for each.

"It is our position that each of these men is a family man, has roots in his own community, is employed and has no charges against him," Polk said.

But in setting the bond, Brewster said: "These men have gone through a lot of hardship in being confined. But it has been by their own choice."

He added that if they had committed no crime, then it was to their advantage to testify before the grand jury.

"I want the bond to be enough so it will be more important for them to be here than somewhere else," Brewster said.

The five arrived here from Tarrant County jail in Fort Worth riding in two cars and under the guard of four deputies and a U.S. marshal. All wore handcuffs and leg irons.

Pampa To Join Other Cities In Observing Highway Week

Pampa will join with other cities throughout the state next week in observing Texas State Highway Week. The Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon Monday will salute the State Highway Department and its officials for providing the excellent road system in Texas.

Speaker for the noon luncheon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn will be Charries W. Smith, district engineer of Texas Highway Department.

Highway boosters in the northeastern section of the Texas Panhandle are expected to be in Pampa to join with local citizens in honoring the Highway Department.

Reservations are now being made at the Chamber office and will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. Monday morning, September 25.

Driver Cited In Tag Offense

A Groom man was cited in Pampa Tuesday night for displaying the wrong license plates on the car he was driving.

The officer involved said in his report that the man was acting suspiciously and he radioed for a tag verification.

According to the report, the man told the officer the plates were purchased for a later model vehicle he owns and he could not afford another set for the second car.

In addition to the citation, the plates were taken to be held for evidence.

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TV Networks Now Turning To Later Movies With Bolder Themes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Remember all those movies everyone said would never be on television because of the sex, language and violence?

Well, a lot of them are coming to television—but laundered.

Television has virtually exhausted the supply of movies made before the Motion Picture Association of America instituted its rating system in 1968, and the networks and stations are now turning—with scissors ready—to later pictures with bolder themes.

A few movies rated R for theaters reached the home screen

last year, after careful editing, and at least a dozen are scheduled by the networks this coming season. None of the networks is even looking at X-rated movies because sexuality generally runs throughout.

Under the R ratings, persons 17 or under must be accompanied by an adult. An X-rated movie is barred to 17-year-olds or under. A movie with a G rating is released for general audiences, while a movie with a PG rating leaves it up to the parent to decide whether to take children.

"When you go into a home where there are young children

there are certain subjects you don't want to be that graphic about," said Herminio Traviesas, NBC vice president for practices and standards. "We must be careful because we don't know who is watching and yet we have to provide more provocative thematic material."

William Self, president of 20th Century Fox Television, said, "It's a problem. Motion picture companies are aiming at a different audience, one that's more sophisticated and fragmented. Movies don't have to appeal to everybody. Television is just the opposite. It's a mass medium."

"Obviously, we don't try to edit a film for television if it's thematically difficult," Self said. "I'd never offer 'Myra Breckinridge' or 'The Staircase' for television. But if it's language or a sex scene that I can isolate, I can cut that out."

NBC's premiere movie on "Monday Night at the Movies" last week was "The Anderson Tapes," a crime caper starring Sean Connery that had been rated R for theaters.

"When we first saw the picture we didn't think we could use it because of the rough words," Traviesas said. "But Columbia Studios sent over two

editors and we reviewed it together. We told them our philosophy and what couldn't be done."

"They went back and did a masterful job of cutting, turning scenes around and getting the language out. We think the integrity of the picture was preserved. That's important, because you can conform to broadcast standards and ruin a movie for viewing."

Grace Johnson, director of standards and practices for ABC, said, "Our policy on R films is to look at them and indicate where editing is required. Then we return the film to the producer for editing and he submits the film to the Motion Picture Association for a new rating. If he cannot get the rating changed we don't accept the film."

"I think we're getting tougher in the violence area," she said. "In the sex area, I think we're a little more relaxed. Certainly not with nudity, however, which is always edited out. But we are more relaxed with subject matter and language as long as it's in good taste."

Among the R movies ABC has edited for television are "Goodbye Columbus," "The Sterile Cuckoo," "Hard Con-

tract," "John and Mary," "The Magus," "Lady in Cement," and "The Adventurers."

The last required extensive editing for sex and violence and Miss Johnson said, "We're still working on that one." Some of the films may not be aired until next season.

ABC also edited "Love Story," "Patton" and "True Grit," which were rated PG, for language, and "Lawrence of Arabia," for violence. NBC edited "In the Heat of the Night," for a scene of nudity.

A movie can be edited for television in different ways. Nudity, for instance, must come out, but that does not mean the entire scene is lost for television. Sometimes a revealing-angle can be found among the original film that was shot and not used. Other times, studio editors can optically scan the film to move the nudity out of the frame in the same way a corner drugstore can make a closeup from a group shot.

If a character utters a four-letter word it has to come out, but the actor can't be shown silently mouthing the word. Usually, the studio will go back to the original film and find another angle that can be spliced

drink with him. That was left in because taking it out would have destroyed the rest of the scene."

The studios, aware of the profit potential of television, are using another method of getting around questionable scenes. The directors are filming two versions of such scenes. That was the case at 20th Century Fox with "The Culpepper Cattle Company" and "The Mephisto Waltz."

"It's not a matter of deceiving the public," said Policare. "It's a matter of toning down. The basic story is still there."

Although the networks are looking only at movies rated G,

PG or R, CBS did run an X-rated movie on its late night movie in February. That was Luchino Visconti's "The Damned," which dealt with nazism in the 1930s.

"CBS got a totally unwar-ranted black eye over that," said Ed Bleier, a Warner Brothers vice president. "The Damned" was a brilliant movie considered a masterpiece by many. It got an X rating because incest was implied. But the incest was a metaphor for the sordidness of nazism. That and other scenes were edited when the picture reached CBS it was an R. CBS then reedited it for broadcast standards.

Highest Railroad Ready For Auction

LIMA, PERU (AP) — For sale: The world's highest standard-gauge railroad, complete with trains equipped with oxygen for passengers stricken by the altitude of Peru's central Andes Mountains.

The Peruvian Central Railroad, designed 102 years ago by a U.S. engineer and still considered a marvel of railroad construction, will be auctioned Nov. 30 along with its sister line, the Peruvian Southern Railroad.

The two lines, with 778 miles of track, 46 diesel-electric locomotives and an assortment of rolling stock, make up Peru's two major rail systems. Also to be sold are five old railroad ferries, used to carry minerals and passengers across Lake Titicaca, the world's highest navigable lake, on the Peru-Bolivia border.

The railroads, formerly run by the British-founded Peruvian Corp., were taken over a year ago by the state-owned Peruvian Industrial Bank. It has ordered the auction in a debt-recovery action.

Peru's military government seems likely to offer the winning bid for the two lines. Assets have been valued by the bank at \$28.5 million.

Peruvian Corp. has financial problems attributed to causes familiar to railroad men around the world—competition from road transport, high labor costs, plus increasingly expensive operation and maintenance in a land where earthquakes and landslides wipe out sections of track in the wink of an eye.

The Central and the Southern both operate passenger trains, but their main revenue comes from transporting minerals from Andean mines and smelters to ports on the Pacific coast. The Central has been a sub-

ject of awe for railroad builders and buffs for more than a century. Its 239 miles of track link the Pacific port of El Callao and Lima, the nearby capital, with the mining center of La Oroya and the farming town of Huancayo, high on the Andean plateau.

Traversing 66 tunnels, 59 bridges and 22 incredible switchbacks, the Central's daily passenger train requires five hours to climb spectacularly from Lima, at near sea-level up the side of the Andes to a height of 15,688 feet.

The high point is reached inside a tunnel of nearly a mile. It bores through solid rock at the top of the Andean massif and opens at Galera, the world's highest railroad station, 15,681 feet above sea level.

Surrounded by snow-covered mountain tops, the tiny green station is only 90 feet lower than the top of Mt. Blanc, the highest peak in Western Europe. It falls 4,639 feet short of matching Alaska's Mt. McKinley, North America's highest peak.

Each passenger train carries a male nurse who administers oxygen to those travelers who suffer dizziness or nausea.

Leaving Galera, the train threads its way among barren hills, where no trees will grow. The people there are barrel-chested Indian miners who burrow into the mountainsides for copper, lead and zinc, and a few hardy families who eke out an existence tending flocks of sheep, llamas and alpacas.

A major stop on the eastern side of the divide is La Oroya, a bleak town of 60,000 most of whom live from a refinery operated by Cerro de Pasco Corp., a U.S. owned mining company. Mineral concentrates and refined copper make up a major source of Central revenue.

Cattle Country Shrinking But Brands Skyrocketing

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's cattle country is shrinking, but the number of new cattle brands being registered is mysteriously skyrocketing.

"I don't know what hell they're doing with them, unless they're putting them on the family linen," said Earl Brown, state brand commissioner for the past 13 years.

He said the number of new brands registered is running at least 100 a month, so many that his office has had to add new characters to avoid duplication.

Coloradans pay \$10 per brand for registration and then \$10 each five years to keep them logged in the huge, circular file at the 60-year-old Livestock Exchange Building.

"We were running out of numbers and letters," Brown said, "so we added the written R, G, A, L, the 'rotter key' and the 'dipper'."

The longhand letters help bolster the traditional printed block letters and may be used with the addition of bars, circles, slashes, or alone, tilted, inverted or backward. The rotter key resembles an open circle with legs, and the dipper resembles just that, an old-fashioned drinking cup with a

long handle.

Brown says the new brand owner may be a young business executive, lawyer, doctor or anyone with enough land to support one horse or a cow. Or he may own no animals at all and just wants the brand to put above his fireplace or over the gate of his summer home.

Colorado's brand history goes back to the territorial days of the 1860s.

There are dozens of brands registered with the department that extend back to the 1890s, but the quartercircle K, owned by the Richard Klett family of rural Bent County, is the oldest continuously registered brand on state records.

Brown said there's not as much brand alteration or rustling on the range as there used to be, but it still happens occasionally.

"As a matter of fact, someone must be some kind of trouble now," Brown said, nodding toward a man carefully examining thick ledgers in the corner of the office.

"That guy's an FBI agent checking on somebody who may have too many cattle—or too few."

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Maryland Style Chicken with Rice69¢
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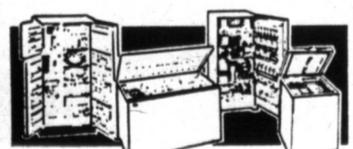
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Oldsmobile Features New Compact Car; All Cutlass Models Redesigned For '73

LANSING, Mich.—Oldsmobile Division's 1973 lineup features a new compact car, completely redesigned Cutlass models and a long list of engineering advancements.

From its compact Omega to the luxurious 98 and Toronado, Oldsmobile spans the automobile market with 27 models, two more than in 1972. All 1973 Oldsmobiles will be in

Fringe Benefits Grow Swiftly, Study Shows

NEW YORK (AP)—If you fail to analyze critically those surveys made from time to time about the swift growth in fringe benefits paid to workers you might believe that life was becoming a big handout.

Last year, according to a National Chamber of Commerce study, such benefits accounted for 30.8 per cent of the average firm's payroll.

In 1961, the study states, the average annual benefits paid cost \$1.254. Similar payments last year averaged \$2.544, a gain of 103 per cent in one decade.

Out of average annual earnings of \$8,260 paid in 1971, the Chamber lists three average benefits per employee: Social Security \$372, up 178 per cent in a decade; insurance \$369, up 171 per cent; paid sick leave \$81, 131 per cent up.

Following in order are profit sharing \$86, up 105 per cent; paid holidays \$244, up 94 per cent; private pensions \$402, up 91 per cent; paid vacations \$400, up 90 per cent; and other \$228, up 20 per cent.

Does this mean that labor is draining away the vitality of its employer? Some businessmen are inclined toward that point of view.

Before jumping to conclusions you must define "worker," because some of the most beneficial fringes are those that make the executive's life more comfortable and financially rewarding. Benefits are not solely a blue-collar phenomenon.

dealer showrooms September 21. Following are highlights of the 1973 lineup.

Oldsmobile's new entry, the Omega, is built on a 111-inch wheelbase and has an overall length of 197.3 inches. It is offered in three body styles: a two-door coupe, a four-door sedan and a hatchback coupe that has a rear door that opens upward to reveal a flat carpeted load floor extending from the front seat to the rear end when the rear seat back is folded down.

Front and rear bumpers are rigidly mounted to meet new requirements. The bumpers protect the car's safety systems in front-end barrier impacts up to five miles per hour and rear barrier impacts up to 2.5.

The Omega's standard engine is the identifiable as Oldsmobiles.

The intermediate lineup features seven models: two Vista Cruisers, two Cutlass Supremes, one Cutlass 'S' and two Cutlass models. The F-85 nameplate has been discontinued.

The front ends of these cars feature single seven-inch head lamps in place of dual lights. These single sealed beam units have more candle power on low beam than last year's dual headlight system.

The new energy-absorbing front bumper meets the five mph barrier impact requirements. Grilles are hinged at the bottom and retract with the bumper during a low-speed impact. The Cutlass and Cutlass 'S' have rectangular pattern dual grilles, while the Supreme and Vista Cruiser have a dual vertical bar design.

Rear-end design of the 1973 Cutlass models is new. Large vertical taillamps are mounted in the body, except on the Vista Cruiser where four bumper-mounted lamps are used. The Cutlass Supreme has a specific taillamp.

The rigid rear bumper on all Cutlass models meets the 2.5 mph barrier impact requirement.

The 1973 Vista Cruiser is built on a 116-inch wheelbase, with an

overall length of 219.3 inches, one inch longer than last year. The roof glass dome is replaced by the "Vista Vent," a section of moveable tinted glass over the front seat. The "Vista Vent" is optional on Cutlass, Cutlass 'S' and Cutlass Supreme colonnade hardtop coupes.

The Vista Cruiser, available in two- and three-seat models, features a lift-open tailgate with a fixed window. Two special packages, the Salon and 4-4-2, are optional for 1973.

The Salon is available with the Cutlass Supreme colonnade hardtop sedan. Many exceptional features comprise the Salon package to create a highly personalized car combining the comfort and appearance of a domestic car with the flavor of a European road car.

The Salon option includes contoured, reclining front seats, steel-belted radial whitewall tires, front and rear stabilizer bars, a front compartment console, and a headlight dimmer switch actuated by a turn-signal lever.

The 4-4-2 is optional on the Cutlass and The Cutlass 'S' colonnade hardtop coupes. The package includes a specific grille, hood louvers, side striping, hood and deck lid striping. The specially adapted suspension includes front and rear stabilizer bars, higher rate springs and shock absorbers.

Front disc and rear drum brakes are standard on all intermediates. Power brakes are optional on all models except the Vista Cruiser where they are standard. Variable-ratio power steering is also optional.

Sixteen models are offered in Oldsmobile's 1973 88 and 98 lineup, including a new addition, the Regency sedan. Introduced as a limited option on the 98 last year, the Regency has become a full-fledged model in 1973.

Among the special features of the Regency are extra-luxurious interior trim and upholstery, a 60-40 front seat and a specific clock.

Design modifications are evident in all new 88's and 98's.

Hoods and fenders on these cars have been revised, and front end panels and parking lamps are new.

5th U.S. Circuit Court Of Appeals Finally Is Moving

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hurricane Betsy and love for the French Quarter delayed things for years but finally the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is moving.

The judicially pompous new building is a scant 10 blocks away. It seems like more. Compared to the teeming quarter, the area is like some other city. That isn't all that's going to be different.

Clerks say many of the hearings held in Houston, Tex., Atlanta, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., or other cities in the circuit will be held in New Orleans.

No longer cramped into the fourth floor of the state's Wild Life and Fisheries Building on old Rue Royale, where the 5th leased space nine years ago, the court will now have three big courtrooms—plus chambers for each of the 15 judges on the circuit, even though 13 of them

live and have offices in other cities.

"I would imagine most of the oral hearings will be held in New Orleans now," said Deputy Clerk Richard Windhorst Jr.

The building is three stories of recently sandblasted granite. Its innards were renovated to the tune of \$3.9 million. The thick carpets are the color of an old \$20 gold piece. It used to be the main postoffice.

Normally appeals are han-

dled by panels of three judges but one of the new courtrooms has a bench large enough to seat all of the 15 judges when they gather to sit as one court—known as "en banc" sessions.

Only important or unusual cases receive such attention.

Andrew Jackson was the first presidential candidate to run under the Democratic party banner.

THERE'S A LOT OF SWISS IN THESE ZALES WATCHES. THE PRICE IS SCOTCH.

Elgin 8-diamond bracelet watch, baguette styling, 17 jewels \$125.00

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Oldsmobile for '73

Cutlass. It's two new cars.



Cutlass S Colonnade Hardtop Coupe.

Sportier this year. Roomier. Heavier. Yet surprisingly easy to own. Even if you order the new swivel bucket seats.

Cutlass Supreme Colonnade Hardtop Coupe (foreground). More of a little limousine than ever. You can see it in the formal roofline and new opera side windows. You can feel it in the spacious, quiet interior. And even in the ride we've patterned after our bigger Oldsmobiles.

Delta 88—with a new grille that swings out of harm's way.



For '73, we've made the Delta 88 tougher than ever. The Swing-Away Grille (pictured at left) is just one way. It's teamed with an improved hydraulic front bumper system: if the bumper gets tapped, the grille swings out of the way. We pound the seats 100,000 times, and drive the

Delta 88 thousands of hard miles, to test durability. All to make sure it's more than just big, comfortable and smooth-riding—not just another pretty car.



Omega. The new compact Olds at a compact price.



It's a whole new kind of Olds. And the lowest-priced of all. Omega is a compact—but one with big-car thinking built in. It's nearly 500 pounds more car than some smaller compacts. Its wheelbase is longer, 111 inches, for a smooth ride.

And you can feel the difference on the road. A deluxe interior with new "wet-look" vinyl trim is standard. So is full carpeting. And a 250-cu.-in. engine. Coupe, 3-door hatchback or sedan, it's a lot of Olds for the money.



See the '73 Toronado, Ninety-Eight, all the new ones at your Olds dealer's showroom now.



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Pampa Couple Honored By Cabot Corporation



JARVIS M. JOHNSON ...retires

A retirement dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis M. Johnson was held recently at the Pampa Country Club. Johnson retired from Cabot Corporation Aug. 31, after 38 years of service. He was the Special Blacks Technical Service and Quality Control Manager.

Industrial relations department, was master of ceremonies. Making short talks were Samuel B. Coco, Jr., vice president and general manager of the carbon black division; George E. Marsh, director of technical service; Sumner G. Roper, product manager, Special Blacks; Dudley Steele, director of Pampa research and development; and W.L. Loving, a retired Cabot employee, formerly executive vice president of Cabot Corporation.

Approximately 35 guests attended the dinner. Those from out of town were Samuel B. Coco, Jr. and Donald P. Morrison from the Cabot Boston, Mass. office; George E. Marsh, Sumner G. Roper, Maryanne Buonome, and Connie Karras, all from the Cabot Billerica, Mass. office; John H. Horn, from Columbia, S.A. and Morris Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who is visiting his parents while enroute to Fort Hood at Killeen.

Mainly About Wheeler

By RENA SIVAGE
Mrs. Edna Wright spent the weekend in Odessa with her sister, Mrs. Winnie Norris.

Mrs. Clara Smith returned Wednesday from Wichita, Kans. after a medical checkup.

Spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Verbon Smith was Miss Cindy Smith who is a student at Frank Phillips Junior College and Joe Lee Smith and a friend from Perryton.

Mrs. Ola Cooper of Optima, Okla. visited her niece, Mrs. Ola Cooper. Mrs. Cooper had been here to attend the 100th birthday celebration of her mother, Mrs. R.O. Johnson.

Miss Debra Callan of Kansas City, Mo., granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Callan visited her grandparents and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Callan of Pampa. Debra is employed by a jewelry firm in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage and Mrs. A.C. Johnson were business visitors in Sayre, Okla. Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Sims spent the weekend in Lubbock with friends and relatives.

The Fred Woods' had a very busy weekend. On Saturday evening, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Parsley at the salad supper sponsored by the Wheeler Whittlers. Sunday morning they went to Canadian to visit Elva's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Willard who are in the resthome there. Sunday afternoon they went to Shamrock and visited Fred's sister, Mrs. Les Darrow. Sunday evening they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sabee.

Mrs. Herbert Whitener of San Antonio came Monday to be with her mother, Mrs. J.M. Lawrence who is a patient in the Parkview Hospital. Mrs. Lawrence was injured Sunday when she was in a collision with a truck on Alan Bean Blvd.

Mrs. Laura Clark and Nig went to Shamrock Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Beverly Hickman, Jody and Jany of Hays, S.D. Mrs. Hickman and children are on their way to San Angelo to visit with relatives and will be back to visit her parents Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Farrell and Joe spent the weekend in Cheyenne, Okla. with his mother, Mrs. Aldena Farrell.

Spending Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Venson Smith and Patricia were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry and Louise of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and children of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith of Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer and children and Miss Carolyn Treadwell of Briscoe. Mrs. Gertie Cornell of Allison spent Sunday in the home of her son, Doyle Cornell.

Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller, Elk City, Okla., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cade and attended the football game Friday at White Deer.

Her cousin, Jimmy Wayne McCann is a member of the Bucksteam.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfield returned this week from a vacation trip to Juarez, Mexico. They also visited their son, Rev. Raymond Mayfield and family at Colorado City.

Edna Chapin spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Florence Jackson at Webb City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jarvis are visiting his sister, Mrs. Jack Boone and her husband in Paragould, Ark.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Thompson and son, Bryan, had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Don Suiter and family of Tatum, N.M.

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins spent the weekend in Fairview, Okla., where she visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter have received word of the serious illness of her father, T.J. Mercer, Guthrie, Okla.

Mrs. Neal McBroom is a patient at Worley Hospital for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mooney, Pampa, formerly of Skellytown, are the parents of a baby girl weighing 7 lbs. and 14 ozs. She has been named Stacy Raye. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loooper, Skellytown and Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Mooney, White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell and son, Terry, visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cornwell, Canadian. Calvin has accepted the position of assistant manager for the new C.R. Anthony Store in Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thompson and son, Bryan, left Friday for Snyder, where they will spend the night with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pruett and attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Copeland at Loraine, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser visited with their daughter Mrs.

Charles Meadows and family in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Geiser and daughters, Ruth and Ramona, had as weekend guests in their home, Mrs. Geiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Cheney; a nephew, David Cheney; Mrs. Mona June Gevens and daughter, Becky Gum, all of Burkburnett. Monday visitors were Charity and David Harris, Kingsmill, Leonard Hernanden, Tommie Cook and Randy McDaniel of Dumas.

Conny Moore, First Baptist Church, Borger, was guest speaker for both morning and evening services Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bill Smith and children, Pampa, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond and son, Bryan, are spending a vacation at South Fork in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown had as guests in their home last week his mother, Mrs. Stella Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Drain, Haskell, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sadler, Tahlequah, Okla.

LESS DENTAL WORK
HASTINGS, New Zealand (AP) — This was the first New Zealand city to fluoridate its water supply to avert tooth decay, but today Hastings is short of dentists.

Since the city council began injecting sodium fluoride into its water supply in 1954 at the rate of one part per million, dental decay among residents under 25 years has been halved.

Now, the city of 45,000 has only seven dentists, and three of those are over 50.

NEW MEXICO COMPLEX
MEXICO CITY (AP) — A vast industrial complex that will include iron mines, an \$800 million steel mill, hydroelectric plants, highways, railroads and a modern seaport, is being constructed along Mexico's Pacific Coast.

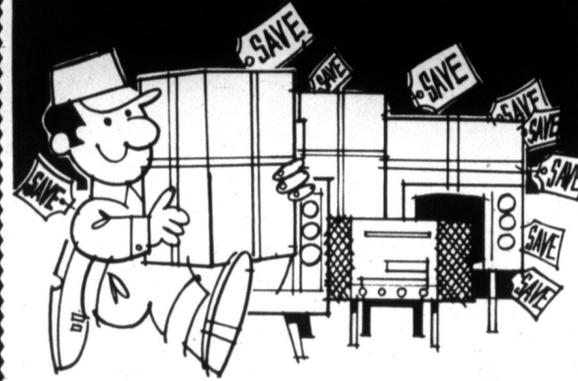
To be known as Lazaro Cardenas-Las Truchas, the complex is being financed by the government. The first stage of construction will be completed in 1976, the second stage in 1980.



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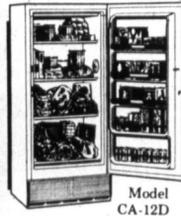


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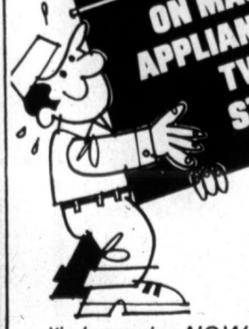


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KEEPING IT TRIMMED—Bob Clements has learned the latest techniques in hair styling and cutting to aid his customers to maintain a better appearance. He has installed a new hair dryer in his shop to aid in better styling.



A NEW LOOK—Clements Barber Shop has been given a new look. Bob Clements remodeled the shop to enable his customers to enjoy their trip to the barber even more than they already do.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Clements Barber Has New Look

Bob Clements has remodeled his barber shop at 310 S. Cuyler in an effort to bring better things to his customers. A new appearance to the shop does not in itself improve the customer's appearance. But it can help.

Part of the remodeling includes a hair dryer installed in one of the two cubicles. Used in creative hair styling, the dryer, can be pushed up out of the way when not in use.

More mirrors are present to enable the customer to better see the improvements that Clements has done to his hair.

With new paneling, carpeting and lighting, it's even more of a pleasure to be waited upon at Clements Barber Shop.

Clements also has a Capilloscope which he uses to analyze hair. It can't help to grow hair, but it can help to keep the hair healthy and to give it lustre.

A barber since 1946, Clements said he appreciates the help he received to make the remodeling possible—the carpenters, plumbers, electricians, bankers—And every customer for the past 25 years.

With training at Amarillo, Tyler and Dallas, Clements has become one of the most popular barbers in the area, with customers from Miami, Wheeler, McLean, Canadian, Pampa and other Panhandle points.

In an effort to provide better service for his customers, Clements has kept up with the

latest trends and methods of haircutting and styling, always looking forward.

Clements doesn't claim to have a Fountain of Youth, but he does feel a styled haircut and a scalp massage can help one look and feel younger.

While he can't restore hair that has been lost, he does feel he can help a person to retain the hair he has.

Handling a line of Roffler's products, Clements has received an award for being the best Roffler salesman in the Lubbock-Amarillo-Pampa area.

The natural look is Clements' specialty, but he does regular barbering as well as styling.

So if you're looking for aids to a more youthful appearance or if you're young and want to look your best, drop by Clements Barber Shop or call 665-1231 for an appointment in the new surroundings.

GOT A RAT PACK
MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Caroline Cook took three tame rats home as pets. Soon a few more "appeared."

Now, 14-year-old Caroline has some 40 rats, and is advertising them for sale.

Her mother explained: "A friend of Caroline's gave her three brown and white tame rats. Two turned out to be females and the other a male, but at the time we couldn't tell the difference."

"We know the difference now."

Gibson's Pharmacy Offers Convenience

Realizing that illness hits most people at sometime in their lives, Gibson's Discount Pharmacy strives to maintain a high quality standard of service and yet provide the medicines inexpensively.

A full staff of registered pharmacists are always on hand to aid the customer in filling his prescription needs as they arise.

And this service is available even outside of normal store hours. At least one pharmacist is ready 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to help the customer obtain medicines that may be needed quickly to combat sickness.

Several clerks are on hand to take orders and to help provide fast and efficient service for the customer. This eliminates some of the time a pharmacist would have to spend on paper work, freeing him to spend more time with filling the prescriptions.

Dean Copeland, pharmacist in charge, says all the personnel in the pharmacy work together in an effort to give the customer the fast and efficient service that has become a trademark of Gibson's. And yet the low prices are maintained.

Working with Copeland are David Burns, who has been a member of the Gibson staff for over a year, and Dick Wilson, who joined Gibson's Discount Pharmacy this year.

Filling prescriptions for the customers, all three work

promptly to keep the prices down without sacrificing any of the service. And only the finest of medicines are used.

The medicines are obtained from reputable pharmacy companies at less cost and without the high overhead encountered by many smaller pharmacies.

Gibson's Discount Pharmacy carries approximately 15,000 medicines to more than meet the needs of most illnesses.

Another special feature of the pharmacy is the stock of vitamins they keep in supply. Many doctors believe many illnesses could be avoided or at least cut down if vitamins were used to supplement the regular diet.

Gibson's keeps an outstanding supply, whether its for children or for adults or for special diets.

And with the season for colds and sniffles just around the corner, vitamins should be a part of the regular diet.

Customers suffering from allergies can also find a complete line of medicines to help control difficulties. For people with sensitive skin, a full line of Allercream cosmetics are in stock.

A registered pharmacist since 1957, Copeland invites customers to come by and check Gibson's Discount Pharmacy and compare for quality and service at low prices.

The Pampa Daily News Business News

Aluminum Collection Milestone

GOLDEN, Colo. — Adolph Coors Company's aluminum collection program topped a historic milestone last week with announcement that the billionth can has been recovered for recycling.

Preliminary reports from the regional brewery's 166 distributors in 11 western states show that approximately 43-million pounds of aluminum—equivalent to 1,032,000,000 containers at an average 24 cans per pound—have been turned in since inception of the cash-for-cans program on January, 1970.

"That's a lot of cans to be rescued from the litter and solid waste stream," said William K. Coors, president of the brewery, America's fourth largest. "Now we take aim on the next billion."

All Coors distributors pay a dime a pound for aluminum containers, Coors or any other kind.

August collections, with about 15 per cent of the brewery's distributors still to report, totaled 2,700,000 pounds.

Doug Boyd Motor Company Provides Top Quality Vehicles

Doug Boyd Motor Company has been the dependable dealer for pre-owned cars in Pampa for over 13 years, providing a center for shoppers that can be depended upon for top quality vehicles.

Doug Boyd has backed selling with integrity and offered customers on-the-spot bank financing for up to 36 months on most of the later models.

His selection of cars has been discriminate, eliminating the risky vehicles from the top condition autos. The car of choice on the part of the buyer desiring a second car or interested in trade for a serviceable pre-owned automobile.

Located at 821 W. Wilks, the motor company has added on to their car space by purchasing the lot next to it. Now Doug Boyd Motor Company features a four-car showroom with one-half of a block of spaces filled to the brim with the finest used cars around.

Regular hours are from 8 a.m. until dark, but interested buyers can contact an employe of the company at any time.

Doug Boyd points out that

Beer is probably the oldest alcoholic drink. It was brewed by the Babylonians and Egyptians more than 6,000 years ago.

persons wishing to inquire about a car on the lot are invited to call him. Others that may be telephoned are Tom Ammons, 665-3445, or Wallace Jouett, 665-2904.

A successful business since the August, 1959, opening date is special proof of claim that the special consideration of Doug Boyd's means happy customers.

Doug Boyd insists that a good selection of cars and station wagons is available at all times. He states that the selection at most times will answer the desire of model and design desired by any customer.

If you are looking for another car, drop by Doug Boyd Motor Company and look over the fine vehicles and decide what is to your liking.



FOR A GOOD DEAL—Doug Boyd Motor Company, 821 W. Wilks, has been a dependable place for pre-owned vehicles for over 13 years. With a fine selection of cars always available,

customers can usually find just what they are looking for.

(Staff Photo)



QUALITY AND CONVENIENCE—Gibson's Discount Pharmacy has a selection of approximately 15,000 medicines to help their customers get the service they need. Three

registered pharmacists are available to fill prescriptions efficiently and promptly.

(Staff Photo)

SCGC OFFICIALS SAY Natural Gas Cutback Would Hurt Industry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A natural gas cutback would hurt heavy industry first, say Southern California Gas Co. (SCGC) officials in appealing for industrial support for a rate increase.

The increase is needed for new natural gas processes and transport from Alaska and the Far East, company vice president John C. Abram said Monday.

Abram told a group of 300 major industrialists at an SCGC-sponsored conference that if the new systems are not developed, "you people in this room will be most affected."

He explained that the company's contracts required that public utilities and 1,500 industrial users be cut off before 12 million residential users when

gas supplies run short. The company is forecasting 75 days of cutoff for heavy industrial users in fiscal 1973, but Abram said the number could be much higher if new gas sources aren't exploited.

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Theater Operators Upset At Seizure Of X-Rated Films

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge has turned down two multi-million-dollar suits stemming from seizures of X-rated movies here.

U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears ruled Monday that he had no jurisdiction in the case, filed by operators of five local adult theaters.

He also declared there was "not the slightest shred of bad faith" on the part of the defendants, who included State District Court Judge Preston Dial Jr., the county district attorney and the police chief.

The movie operators claimed raids on 10 theaters here on Aug. 24 were illegal because no adversary hearings were held before search warrants were issued.

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The Wall Cracks But the Barrier Remains

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Senior Editor

BERLIN — (NEA) — On arrival, the first-time visitor is quickly struck by this city's concrete-and-barbed-wire schizophrenia. Nothing can prepare you for the sight and wickedness of it. The Berlin Wall was erected by the East Germans on Aug. 13, 1961. "Since then," says a travel pamphlet, "the German Democratic Republic, free from imperialist disturbances, continued its Socialist construction."

One may see the crosses of some of those "imperialist disturbances" on some sidewalks in West Berlin, within 50 yards of the Wall. Snapshots on wooden crosses mark the spots where escaping East Berliners were shot down by their soldiers in watch towers. (Once there were many escape attempts, from tunnels to straight boltings. With tighter Eastern security there are virtually none now.)

One may also comprehend the crosses that some of these "disturbances" must bear. Where the wall went up on Bernauerstrasse, for example, it sealed the entrance to a church. At other points, there are old apartment buildings on either side of the Wall; the East Berlin dwellers are not allowed to smile, wave — not even snarl — at their westerly neighbors, even though they are close enough to throw a ball back and forth from windows. Some East Berliners who lost their heads for a moment and were caught showing a neighborly human gesture have mysteriously vanished.

The 27-mile Wall was built along the boundary of the "Soviet sector" (Britain, France and United States have sectors, too, by the post-World War II agreement of the Allies). The Wall literally split houses as it ripped a swath through a city and through families.

One middle-aged West Berlin woman, who begged to be nameless here, said that until recently she had not seen her three brothers and sister living in East Berlin in 10 years, even though she could go atop one of West Berlin's new mountains (piled from war rubble) and see their house.

West Berliners were not permitted to pass beyond the Wall, until last April. Then, the East Germans gave permission for selected West Berliners to spend up to 30 days a year visiting until nightfall.

"But," said the West Berlin woman, "it is still dangerous. I had to go not as a relative but as a friend. I could not go to the home of my family. We had to meet in a cafe. We cannot meet again for five more years. My family fears that the college scholarships will be taken away if they find out about a West Berlin relative."

West Berlin is actually an island in East Germany. The Wall in fact does not so much divide the city as it encircles West Berlin. In 1948, in a macabre attempt to take over the whole town, the Soviet Union cut off all land and water routes to West Berlin. An airlift by the British, French and Americans brought in food, coal and all vital supplies for 11 months. The Soviets finally reopened the routes.

Giant window-boarded storehouses in West Berlin are now stocked with six-months' supply of food and other living essentials in case of another Soviet blockade.

Despite the aura of despair life thrives on both sides, in ghostly pursuit of the historic glory days when Berlin was a dashing world cultural center.

West Berlin is defiantly bold in its brightness. The



city at night wears a neon suit and thrums with rousing cabarets. It is in explosive contrast to bleaker East Berlin, which still has many theaters and opera houses but must import actors and singers (including some from West Berlin) to fill the stage.

Day has its darkness on both sides. Each side of the city still rocks with reconstruction and restoration, a full 27 years after the bombs and grenades of World War II. Almost every Berlin street was brutally fought for. Stark shells of buildings remain.

"That," says a proud West Berlin guide, pointing at a beautiful baroque building with wrought-iron balconies, "is the way all of Berlin used to look." Most buildings now are straight-lined modern. It will take another quarter of a century to finish postwar rebuilding.

It is of course impossible for West Berliners to retreat to the nearby countryside on weekends (although Hanover, West Germany, is only a couple hours' drive on the autobahn) since the surrounding East Germany is verboten to them. So some West Berliners maintain cottages in town. A large fenced-off park simulates weekend countrified life.

These citizens wall themselves off from the wall. Yet they can still read the electric signs on top of tall West Berlin buildings that send world news to East Berliners. "Those signs are the only link to the truth that our East Berlin brothers have," said one West Berlin.

Meat Firm Will Hold Open House

GROOM (Spl.) — Open house will be held at the new home of the Circle B Meat Co. in Groom from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, and the public is invited to attend.

The Circle B Meat Co. formerly the Homen Meat Co., has just completed construction of its new headquarters located one block north of Interstate 40 on the west side of the city limits of Groom. The plant occupies an acreage on Farm Road No. 295 at its junction with First St.

The new meat processing plant has a capacity of eight hogs or 12 hogs per hour and offers complete meat processing services including butchering, wrapping and freezing of meat.

Circle B Meat Co. is owned and operated by Bill and Leon Bohr who have operated the plant under the business name of Homen Meat Co. since Feb. 1.

The new building was constructed by Plains Builders, Inc., of Amarillo and is one that has been especially designed for the meat processing business. The plant uses five regular employees and passes all requirements set up by state and national authorities. Investment in building and equipment is estimated at \$200,000.00.

There will be door prizes and refreshments for visitors at the open house next Sunday and the public is invited to inspect the plant and equipment, the Bohr brothers announced.

no need for it), less lively clothing, less paint.

But always the Wall. Under den Linden ("Under the Linden trees") is one of the grandest streets of Europe and the pride of East Berlin. It is a street with the city's finest department stores mixed with white-washed foreign embassies. One may walk under the Lindens ("297, count them for yourself," urges the travel pamphlet) and walk straight into the Wall. One could walk into the Wall, that is, if one could get past the "no-man's" land of barbed-wire fence, German shepherds, dumped sand and the pair of rifle-bearing soldiers in this one of 210 border watchtowers.

"We hate the Wall," said a middle-aged East Berlin woman, who spoke quietly, quickly and with surprising frankness in the bar of an East Berlin hotel. "And we hate the Soviets. They put the wall up. But it was President Kennedy's fault for letting them do it. Didn't he get the Soviet missile bases out of Cuba? You see, Cuba was next door. Berlin was halfway round the world. What did he care for us?"

She was sad that East Berliners could not travel into West Berlin, even on the limited basis afforded her West Berlin neighbors.

"But I think people here are resigned to life as it is," she said. "Twenty-seven years of Russian rule. Twelve years of the Nazis before that. The Depression before that. Most of us here know only hard times. But many of the young people are happy. They have their free schools and sports."

Are you happy? She was asked.

"I am healthy," she replied. Before the Wall, three thousand East Berliners a day migrated into West Berlin. The East Berlin woman was asked what would happen if the Wall were torn down tomorrow.

"The same flow would start," she said. "That's why the Wall will be up for a long, long time."

Over 400 Former Stewardesses Return To Air

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four hundred former stewardesses, some in their 40's, are returning to the air as mothers.

The stewardesses, who had been fired as far back as 1965 for becoming pregnant, are back in the air because of a court-approved settlement of a suit brought by their union against Trans World Airlines and American Airlines.

The Air Line Stewards and Stewardesses Association argued the firings were discriminatory, in violation of 1965 Equal Employment Opportunity Commission guidelines.

In the settlement reached in March in Chicago, the two airlines agreed to rehire qualified stewardesses at their original seniority level.

Since then, TWA and American have rehired 400 women, the oldest 45.

The returnees say being a stewardess is better the second time around.

"I feel like I'm a better stewardess now than I was when I was 22," says TWA's Pat Tuens, 37, a mother of two. "I've matured with the responsibilities of being a wife and a mother. I feel more level-headed and capable of dealing with people."

contraptions have been erected. A visitor may climb the 15 steps to the platform and look out over the wall at East Berlin. The view of no-man's land is grievous. This was the city in which two World Wars were spawned, resulting in 50 million deaths. The misery goes on.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Girlstown Will Mark Anniversary

BORGER - Girlstown, U.S.A., Borger Branch, will celebrate its tenth anniversary in this area with a program, barbeque, and an open house for visitors at the campus four miles east of Borger on SH 152, Saturday, Sept. 23, 1972.

The program from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. will include singing by a Girlstown Quintet, the crowning of a new Miss Girlstown, and special recognition for those who have helped promote Girlstown and the Open House celebration. Marshall Cooper, executive director of Girlstown, U.S.A., will be on hand to dedicate a new building to F.C. ("Blackie") Spence of Borger. The Kiwanis Club will present money raised for paying on the new building.

The barbeque from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. is being prepared by Sutphen's and sponsored by the Borger Evening Lions Club with help from all area Lions Clubs. Tickets are available from any Lions Club member or at Girlstown. Cost of tickets are \$1.75 for adults and 85 cents for children under 12.

Door prizes will be given away every hour to some lucky person registering to visit Girlstown. Only registration is required to be eligible for the door prizes.

Girlstown invites everyone to come out and see the accomplishments made during the past ten years.

If a crab loses a claw in a fight, it can grow a new one.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

By MR. FIX
Whether fences really make good neighbors depends on a lot of things—including you, your neighbors and the kind of fence you put up.

While no newspaper article can advise you about the first two it can list a few pointers about the last.

A fence can do many things but it should not exist for itself. Don't build a fence just because you figure it's the thing to do.

Consider what you want to do. A fence can keep people and animals in or out. It can provide privacy by serving as a screen. It can protect the property—although anyone determined enough can get over the usual fence found around a home.

There are many materials from which to choose. You can use brick, stone, aluminum, fiberglass, plastic sheets, plywood, boards, rails—you name it.

For looks and easy construction as well as economy, wood continues to rank high.

You can buy the material and create the whole thing. Or you can buy a fence in pre-made sections.

When using wood, be certain to treat it to prevent rotting. This should be done at any point that touches or enters the ground. Treat the wood, especially the posts, with wood preservative. Dipping and soaking is the best method of application.

Use 4 by 4 or larger lumber for the posts. Get them long enough so that a third of the length can go under-



ground. This should be 2 1/2 feet, at least.

A post-hole digger is the tool you need for fast and easy work. Most hardware stores will rent you one.

Set your posts no farther apart than 8 feet. Closer is better. Rails will be stronger if supported at three points—the ends and center.

Set posts deeper in sandy soil than in clay. Pour some gravel in the base of the hole for drainage.

Set the post in the hole (which should be as close to the width of the post as possible) and tamp the earth firmly around it. If the soil is loose, use concrete. Pour a little at the bottom, then fill most of the hole with rocks and then pour more concrete.

Don't measure the dis-

tance from the ground when setting posts because the ground may be irregular. Use a level.

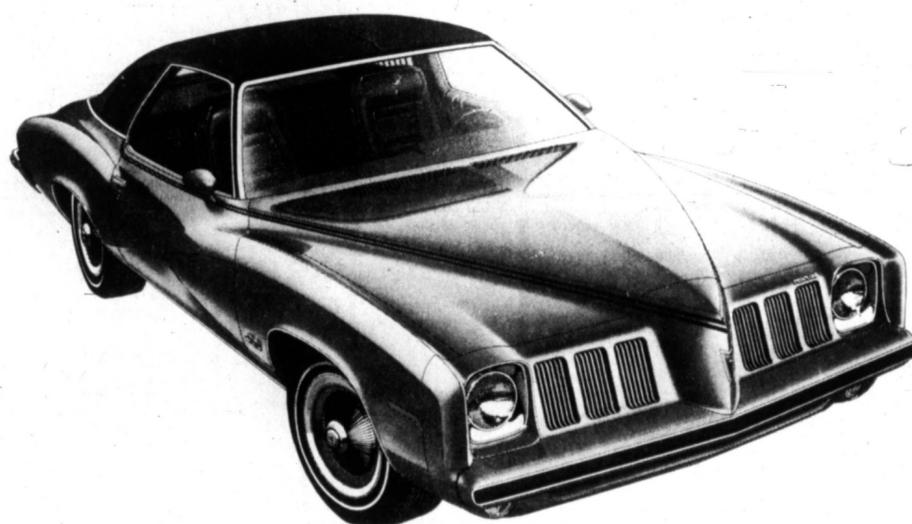
If you want your fence to follow contours, then let the rails do it. Set the posts the same depth and measure from the top of the posts to get the position of the rails.

Screws are better for fastening than nails. Paint all hardware. Use aluminum paint as a sealer to keep rust from bleeding through. Then apply the finish paint.

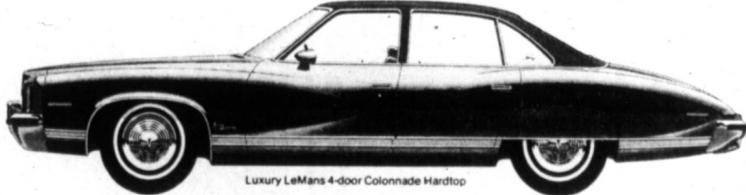
One thing to do before you do anything about the fence itself—buying material, digging holes or anything. Check local zoning ordinances. These will tell you how high a fence you may have, where you can put it, whether you can put one up.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Who in America would introduce a new car like this?



Grand Am with Colonnade Hardtop styling



Luxury LeMans 4-door Colonnade Hardtop

And styling like this?



Grand Prix Hardtop Coupe

And a classic like this?

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Pontiac introduces the first Grand Am. It has the feel of a Grand Prix. The handling of a sports car. The characteristics you've admired in fine road cars. That could make it the newest American car ever.

The 1973 Luxury LeMans has been totally

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The classic Grand Prix is designed around a single principle. Spare nothing, compromise nothing, the driver is all-important. You'll understand when you get behind the wheel.

Pontiac has more news, too. New comfort for Catalina, Bonneville and Grand Ville. A new low-priced Ventura Hatchback. For our Firebirds; stronger bumpers, nicer interiors. Shouldn't you see a Pontiac dealer? Soon?



Pontiac, of course.
The Wide-Track people have a way with cars.

YOUTH BEAT

The National Report on What's Happening



Elvis Keeps Moving In 'Aloha' Concert

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

BLUE HAWAII—Elvis Presley is expected to draw his largest audience ever in a one-hour concert from Hawaii.

The concert will be televised from the Honolulu International Center in January and the live performance will be seen in Australia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and South Vietnam. The next night the special will be viewed in 28 countries in Europe.

Of course, since all of Elvis' moves have been put on record, there will be a special album "Aloha From Hawaii" out right after the satellite broadcast.

EX-BEATLE TO BOOGIE

Ringo Starr, still working with the furniture design firm he helped start a year ago, has taken time out to produce and direct a film.



Ringo

The film "Born to Boogie" is a documentary film on Marc Boland and the group T. Rex. The group, the biggest thing in England since the Beatles, is still on the top of the charts with their latest LP "The Slider."

MOODY TOUR—Back for their second American tour of the year, the Moody Blues will appear in 12 cities, mostly areas not covered during their last visit. Their seventh album (the other six gold) will be released in October just before their tour.

CYCLING PARTRIDGES

The TV Partridge Family will help fight cancer by participating in a Bike-A-Thon.

On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29 the first annual Partridge Family-American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon will take place in many cities and towns across the country.

Each participant has a sponsor who agrees to pledge a certain amount of money for each mile ridden. The Partridge family hopes to encourage entire families to ride together for this cause.

NG MORE THREE DOG NIGHTS—The group Three Dog Night got its name from out of the sheep-raising country of Australia.

Aborigine sheep herders used to find warmth by putting their feet against one of their dogs. As the night got colder he used another dog to block the wind from his front. If it got even colder, a third dog was used for the back. The coldest nights were "three-dog nights."

Although Three Dog Night has had its share of cold nights while singing with other rock groups, their recent gross of over \$5 million for personal appearances guarantees them lots of warmth.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SO YOU WANT TO BE

Job Changers Enjoy Better Wage Hike

By ERNIE HOOD

Job changers can have a positive effect among youth by increasing earnings and job satisfaction, even if it means some periods of unemployment.

This point is made by a continuing long-term U.S. Labor Department study in following the school and work experience of youth between the ages of 14 and 24. It appears to answer questions from many readers.

In its third report, the Labor Department's Manpower Administration noted these findings, based on interviews of 4,339 men who had been interviewed two years before.

Among those who were out of school throughout the two-year period, over half changed jobs at least once. Even though changes included some involuntary moves, the job changers averaged only one or two more weeks' unemployment during the two years than the young men who stayed put.

Job changers enjoyed larger wage increases generally than the nonchangers. For example, wages rose about 35 per cent for whites who reported one change of employer, but only 25 per cent for whites who did not change jobs.

Increases in job satisfaction were reported by most of the young men in the sample, coupled with upward occupational movement for about 15 per cent of them.

Black youths were considerably more likely to have changed employers during the two years. Although black job changers experienced the most unemployment, they also had the sharpest rise in earnings—about 40 per cent.

More than 40 per cent of those who left school to get a job changed their occupational goals as they acquired experience in the labor market—and apparently a more realistic view of their situation.

Granted that change for the sake of change alone is no good, at the same time an ambition motivated change appears to pay off handsome dividends.

The Labor Department re-

port—"Career Thresholds—A Longitudinal Study of the Educational and Labor Market Experience of Male Youth—Volume 3"—is available for \$1.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Attention Della S. San Francisco: Although some opportunities do exist for talented writers who have little or no academic training beyond high school, most newspapers will consider only applicants having a college education. Graduate work is increasingly important. A degree in journalism or liberal arts is usually required. For depth information, write the Superintendent of Documents, address above, and ask for Bulletin 1650-49, priced at 15 cents.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 20, the 264th day of 1972. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1519, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, set out from Spain on his global voyage to find a western passage to the Indies.

On this date: In 480 B.C., Greeks defeated the Persians in the naval battle of Salamis in the Aegean Sea.

In 1870, the national unification of Italy was achieved.

In 1881, Chester A. Arthur took the oath as the 21st U.S. president, following the assassination of President James A. Garfield.

In 1941, in World War II, Germans captured the Soviet city of Kiev.

In 1960, 13 newly independent African nations and the former British colony of Cyprus were admitted to the United Nations.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy went before the U.N. General Assembly and proposed a joint U.S.-Soviet expedition to the moon.

Ten years ago: A crowd jeered and taunted Negro James Meredith as he was prevented from enrolling at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

Parasite Fight Gets \$120,414 U.S. Grant

AUSTIN (AP)—Federal officials and Gov. Preston Smith Tuesday announced a \$120,414 grant to combat cattle parasites, particularly fever ticks, in Texas.

The U.S. Economic Development Administration made the grant in response to a request from Smith earlier this month. Tom Dunne, deputy under-secretary of the administration, presented Smith a check for \$50,000, the initial installment on the grant.

The Texas Animal Health Commission will use the funds for programs aimed at controlling screwworms and scabies, as well as fever ticks, the governor said.

Dunne called the grant "extremely important because of the economic problem these ticks could create, not only in this state but nationally."

Smith said Texas is having its worst screwworm epidemic since 1961, plus serious outbreaks of scabies and fever ticks.

Dr. H. Q. Sibley, executive director of the Animal Health

Commission, said the current fever tick outbreak is the worst in 31 years.

Sibley said that after a compulsory dipping program resulted in elimination of the tick in 1941, cattle lost immunity against the fever organism which they acquired at the nursing calf stage.

"Today...our cattle have no immunity and if re-infested with fever ticks economic loss to the cattle industry and to South Texas would be enormous," Sibley said in a printed report.

He said if money was not made available to contain and eradicate the tick, the insect could spread throughout the nation.

"If control of the fever tick is lost and cattle become infested, death losses can occur in up to 90 per cent of the cattle. Immediate containment procedures can prevent this from happening," Sibley said.

Dunne said there was no connection between the fast federal action and the Nixon administration's concern over the price of beef in an election year.

WORLD OF WORK

Answers to Employment Questions by Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson

Vacation Pay Is a Private Matter

H. W. of Wayne, N.H. writes: I worked for a company for 50 weeks. The company's policy is to provide a week's vacation after 46 weeks. I didn't take my vacation before I quit and now the company doesn't want to give me the money. Am I entitled to the vacation pay?

Dear H. W.: The Fair Labor Standards Act does not require vacation pay. Vacation pay is a private matter to be negotiated between the employer and the employees or their bargaining agent.

D. M. of Ocala, Fla., writes: I am a widow with three dependent children. While my husband was living, we operated a small country store. I would like to sell it and become a practical nurse. Are there any government programs that would help my education?

Dear D. M.: Under the Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA), there are tuition-free courses. Some of them provide main-

tenance allowances for training. For more details contact your state employment service. You may get further information on opportunities for training from the National Association for Practical Nurse Education and Service, 1465 N. Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10036.

B. J. of Tulsa, Okla., writes: I'm a 48-year-old housewife, my children are grown, and I'd like to go to work but I don't know where to go for advice on how to enter the job market. What do you suggest?

Dear B. J.: The best place to seek advice is at the local office of the state employment service. The offices, located throughout the country, provide counseling, testing and placement services. Many suggestions about where to look for a job, writing a resume, and the job interview are provided in a publication titled "Job Finding Techniques for Mature Women." It is available

from the Women's Bureau, Employment Standards Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210.

A. M. of Davis, W.Va., writes: My brother has just been laid off from his job in New England. He was told that it was because of competition from foreign imports. I've heard that employees injured from foreign imports might be entitled to some special benefits.

Dear A. M.: Under the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, a group of workers who feel that their unemployment or underemployment was caused by increased imports resulting from trade agreement concessions may present a formal petition for trade adjustment assistance to the U.S. Tariff Commission. This federal assistance, administered by the Labor Department through state employment security agencies, includes cash benefits equivalent to 65 per cent of

the worker's average weekly wage or 65 per cent of national average weekly wage in manufacturing (about \$93 at present), whichever is less; job retraining; and, under certain conditions, relocation allowances. Inquiries may be addressed to Office of Foreign Economic Policy, ILAB, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal employment opportunity, wages and hours, employment and unemployment, prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:

Secretary of Labor
J. D. Hodgson
"World of Work"
U.S. Department of Labor
Washington, D.C. 20210

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Attractive Woodgrain Finish!
SAVE \$55.95
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8-TRACK STEREO and AM/FM Radio Plus Headphones
Save Over \$40!
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Reg. 219.95	
Catalina 8 Track Portable Tape player	\$66
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Separate 6" speakers. Reg. 99.95	
Deluxe 4-Speed Record Changer—\$10.07 Off	\$98.88
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ONE-OF-A-KIND, ODDS & ENDS, MISC.

Cassette Tape Recorder	\$25.00
29.95	
4 Pack Blank 8-Track Cartridge—22% Off	3.88
40 Minute tape cartridges. Reg. \$4.98	
Pair Acoustical Speakers—Save \$7.02	12.88
6" Woofer, 2 1/2" Tweeter. Reg. \$19.90	
Portable Dishwasher—Reduced \$20.07	179.88
16 Table setting capacity. Reg. \$199.95	
5' Chest Freezer \$149.95	\$138
Repo 14" Refrigerator Freezer	\$189
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Used 20" Range	\$30
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Cleans all carpet including shag rug! Toe switch and three-way adjustable handle.
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CUT \$10.95 3-PC. BRAIDED RUG
99% nylon outer surface, 1% other fiber. 3 rugs include 20"x30", 30"x50", and 96"x132" sizes.
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Early American desk with "honey" maple custom finish and high pressure plastic top.
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3 inch heavy spindle maple bunk bed with rails, ladder, and guard rail. Bedding not included.
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WHITE STORES, INC.



Unjustly blamed for a non-going affair

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend I was falsely accused of having an affair with the wife of a fellow worker. This fellow telephoned me at 7 a. m. and informed me that he had some good news and some bad news. The bad news was that I wouldn't be able to spend the weekend with his wife. The good news was that instead of doing me physical harm for having fooled around with his wife [which I never did], he had thrown a brick thru the windshield of my automobile!

I thought it was all a joke. Now comes the problem: Later that morning, I found a \$100 check in my car and a note from this fellow stating, "After contemplating my rash behavior, I realized how foolishly I behaved, so this \$100 will cover the damages to your car."

I replaced the windshield, which amounted to \$30. What should I do with the remaining \$70? "ON THE LEVEL"

DEAR ON: Buy yourself a bulletproof vest. You never know what a nut like that will do next.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to our nephew's high school graduation party, and when we arrived we were told our nephew had left town that morning to go on a vacation to the seashore. His mother said he had made plans to go three days before the party. We [and all the others at the party] were disappointed to come to a party and find the guest of honor wasn't even there.

We had brought a nice check which we wanted to hand to our nephew in person, but we left it with his mother instead. [The boy has been back for five weeks and we still haven't had an acknowledgement for our check.]

I asked the mother why she didn't cancel the party when she knew three days in advance that her son wouldn't be home, and she said, "It's proper to have a party to honor our son's graduation whether he's here or not."

We've never heard of such a thing. Was this proper? DISAPPOINTED RELATIVES

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: About as "proper" as scheduling a wedding without a bride and groom. In any case, there is no excuse for his not having acknowledged your gift.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married in December and I have my wedding all planned out to the smallest detail because I want it to be perfect.

The problem is this: the guy I am marrying wears braces on his teeth. We thought he would have them off in time for the wedding, but he found out yesterday that he will have to wear them for another five or six months! He's 20, and a junior in college [so am I] and it's bad enough that he has to wear braces at his age, but when I think of the wedding pictures and him with braces, I could cry.

Should I insist that he have them taken off for the wedding? I know it could be done, but his dentist isn't crazy about the idea. Please advise me. BLUE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Don't mention his braces. I'm sure they aren't as conspicuous to others as they are to you.

DEAR ABBY: I read that letter from "Hurt Mother," who cried all night because her son who had been in Viet Nam for over a year, went straight to his girl friend's house instead of coming home. [Your answer was perfect. You said, "Thank God he came home!"]

I know only too well what you meant. My son was killed in Viet Nam after he had been there only three months. Ask "Hurt Mother" if she would like to trade places with me? She should get down on her hands and knees and thank God her son came home alive. I'd give anything in the world if mine had.

RUTH PERRY: GOLD STAR MOTHER, GLADYS, VA.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, 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 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Ways to Make Tricky Bid

NORTH	20		
▲ A 9 8 4 3			
♥ 10 7 6 2			
♦ K 4			
♣ J 9			
WEST	EAST		
▲ K 7 6 5	♥ Q 2		
♥ K J 3	♦ A Q 8 5 4		
♦ 9 6	♣ 8 7 5		
♣ 6 5 4 2	♦ Q 7 3		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ J 10			
♥ 9			
♦ A Q J 10 3 2			
♣ A K 10 8			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 9			

A three-spade or four-diamond call by North will get South to five diamonds. Then it is up to him to try to make it. If hearts are opened and continued he can ruff; play ace, king and another club and ruff small in dummy. The queen of clubs will drop and he will be home free.

If a trump is opened that same series of clubs plays will win for him, but after a trump lead that is an inferior line.

The best line is simply to win the first trump in his own hand; lead a second trump to dummy's king and take a club finesse. This represents a 50 per cent chance and is better than any other club suit play.

Of course, South will lose a heart and a spade on any line he takes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
3 ♦	Dble	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

▲ AQ 8 7 ♥ K J 4 ♦ 3 2 ♣ K 9 8 6

What do you do?

A—Pass. Trust your partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION

If you do pass, what do you lead?

Answer tomorrow

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.

Junior Service League Observes Anniversary

The Junior Service League of Pampa entertained 50 women, active, sustaining and prospective members, at its annual invitational coffee Tuesday morning at the Pampa Club, Coronado Inn.

This September meeting marked the 10th anniversary of the Junior Service League which honored five past-presidents, all present at the coffee.

President-elect Mrs. Jerry Bond conducted a short business meeting in the Crown & Shield Room which was high-lighted by a slide program reviewing the past 10 years.

The Junior Service League fosters interest among its members in the educational, cultural, social and civic activities of the community, participating through volunteer service, Mrs. Bond explained.

No Clash

Don't let fragrances clash. Use cologne, bath oil, soap and bath powder all in the same scent. The new unscented deodorants help keep the fragrance coordinated.



INVITATIONAL COFFEE—Pampa's Junior Service League held its annual invitational coffee Tuesday morning at the Pampa Club, Coronado Inn, with a special observance of its 10th anniversary. Discussing the League's growth and activities are its five past presidents.

who are, left to right, Mrs. Edward M. Dunigan, Mrs. James O. Evans, Mrs. Joe Donaldson, Mrs. Ben Fallon and Mrs. William L. Arrington. The next few weeks will be highlighted by the acceptance and training of new members. (Photo by John Ebling)

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22 spring steel tines with 18 inch raking span. Long 48 inch replaceable wood handle.

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77c

Cut 25% LAWN CHAIR

Folding lawn chair with 54x4 web, coil and extruded aluminum arms. Resists fading.

Reg. \$3.98
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Special! WHITE Supreme ANTI-FREEZE

Permanent type. This formula helps prevent rust, logging, and corrosion.

Now Only **1.27**

Cut 44% WARNER RADIATOR FLUSH

Quick action radiator flush for all water cooled engines. Mild on rubber components. 12 oz. container.

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44c

ORTHO LAWN FOOD

22% OFF

Reg. \$3.95
2.99 BAG

5-1-1 ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash plus iron. Cover 6,000 square feet.

Priced-to-Clear! ORTHO 'Whirlybird' HAND SPREADER

Spreads pattern 8' x 12' wide. Rust & corrosion proof.

Now Only **4.88**

BIG 10'x6' STORAGE BLDG.

112"x64"x77" Inside Dimensions

Handsome building features total galvanizing throughout. Heavy gauge foundation system, door jamb, gables, and roof trim. One piece door system. New sunbort color with window trim, horse and survey gable plaque.

Charge It! MONTHS TO PAY!

\$97.00

10'x10' BLDG. 112"x112"x77" Inside 1137
10'x14' BLDG. 112"x160"x77" Inside 187

\$6.95 OFF!

WHITE 8' MINI TAPE PLAYER

Reg. \$39.95
\$33

Compact design for underdash or glove compartment mounting. This compact 8-track tape player features independent, variable tone, balance, and volume controls, and illuminated channel selector. Less speakers.

Deluxe SPEAKER KIT

Cut 30% Reg. \$9.98
6.99

5 1/2" round speakers with 3 ounce ceramic magnet & heavy 6 1/4" chrome grill. All hardware included.

Save \$7.88 PER TIRE ON WHITE Whisper Jet 4-Ply Polyester WIDE TREADS

GUARANTEED 36,000 MILES

Against All Road Hazards And Wearout!

INSTALLED FREE!

TIRE SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	Exc. Tax
C78-13	\$30.88*	\$23*	1.95
E78-14	\$31.88*	\$24*	2.24
F78-14	\$32.88*	\$25*	2.39
G78-14	\$35.88*	\$28*	2.56
H78-14	\$37.88*	\$30*	2.81
J78-14	\$39.88*	\$32*	2.95
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*Plus Tax and Old Tire

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20 gallon can with side handle and tight fitting lid with handle.

Cut 33%

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Special **66c**

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Sturdy Trash Bag Holder Cart—Save \$2.99

All metal, adj. rim. Reg. \$9.98 **6.99**

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Non-marring wheels. Reg. \$8.98 **6.88**

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Lacquered handle. Reg. \$1.29 **99c**

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48" Attached Handle. Reg. \$1.19 **88c**

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Lid used as dust pan. Reg. \$3.98 **2.88**

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Nylon netting, steel frame. Reg. \$29.95 **19.99**

'International' Baby Car Seat—Reduced \$3.98

Swing-up guard rail. Reg. \$12.95 **8.97**

'International' Steel Baby Walker—22% Off

Heavy duty fabric cover. Reg. \$5.29 **3.99**

7 1/2 Ft. Umbrella, Double Laminated, Heavy Duty, 8 Rib Contr. Reg. \$29.95

\$24.88

Folding Umbrella Table

All Steel Contr. 42" Round Reg. \$22.95 **\$17.88**

Matching Folding Chair 0-5-4

Webb, Reg. \$4.95 **\$3.99**

Matching Lounge Chair

Reg. \$19.98 **\$17.99**

TERRIFIC HOUSEHOLD SAVINGS!

4' Redwood Table & 2 Benches—Save \$5.07

1-1/2" Redwood, seats 4 adults. Reg. \$24.95 **19.88**

Redwood Slatted Folding Chair—Reduced

Aluminum frame, non-tilt legs **7.99**

Ranger 24", 4 HP Tractor Type Riding Mower

Forward, neutral, reverse. Priced at **\$177**

3-1/2 HP Ranger Rotary Tiller

Vertical rewind starter, 16 tines. Priced at **\$127**

'Shakespeare' Electric Fishing Motor—Cut \$8.07

Single speed, off-on switch. Reg. \$37.95 **29.88**

'Zebco' 6' Spinast Rod—Save 33%

2 Pc. fiberglass, 3 guides. Reg. \$5.99 **3.99**

True Temper No. 999 Spin Cast Reel—33% Off

Reel with depth control. Reg. \$5.95 **3.99**

'My Buddy' 13-1/2" Plastic Tackle Box—Reduced 22%

Cantilever tray, dividers. Reg. \$1.99 **1.66**

'Dolly Madison' Elec. Ice Cream Freezer—Cut 21%

4 Qt. size. Plastic low profile tub. Reg. \$14.95 **11.99**

CAR NEEDS DRASTICALLY CUT!

3-3/4" 'Hustler' Tachometer—Save 23%

Handwired, 0-10,000 RPM. Reg. \$34.95 **26.77**

Compu-Dwell Tune-Up Instrument—Cut 27%

Used with engine off. Reg. \$11.95 **7.77**

Combination Stop & Tail Light—17% Off

12 Volt, steel body. Reg. \$1.98 **1.66**

Locking Gas Tank Cap—Reduced 19%

Steel, snap-in lock type. Reg. \$2.19 **1.77**

12 Volt Auto Vacuum Cleaner—Save 27%

'Rover' 12,000 RPM motor. Reg. \$11.95 **8.77**

Choice of Key Fobs—Reduced 32%

Leather and stainless steel. Reg. \$1.29 **88c**

12 Volt GE Auto Miniature Bulb—Cut 33%

No. 1034 bulb only. Reg. \$2.98 **2.66c**

One Step Simoniz Master Wax—27% Off

Detergent-proof cleaner/wax. Reg. \$1.98 **1.44**

Self Polishing Vinyl Top Wax—Save 32%

Weatherproofs, 15 ounce can. Reg. \$1.29 **88c**

MARKDOWNS IN AUTOMOTIVE!

Super Concentrate Degreaser—Reduced 35%

Cleans grease build-up. qt. Reg. \$1.69 **1.11**

Cosite Tune-Up Oil Additive—Cut 23%

Gives more power, 15 oz. can. Reg. \$1.29 **99c**

Wynn's Transmission Stop-Leak—28% Off

All auto. transmissions. Reg. \$2.29 **1.66**

Steel Barrel Tire Pump—Reduced 26%

18" Hose with connector. Reg. \$1.79 **1.33**

Stereo Cartridge Tape Carrier—Save 33%

Holds 10 tapes in dividers. Reg. \$2.98 **1.99**

Speaker Kit for Rear Seat—Cut 24%

5"x7" Speaker, switch. Reg. \$3.79 **2.88**

'Hustler' Amp Gauge—17% Off

Illuminated 0-60 amp scale. Reg. \$5.98 **4.99**

Baby Moon Hub Caps—Reduced 22%

Chrome plated steel, set of 4. Reg. \$6.98 **5.44**

Exclusive Polarmor Slip Cover—Save 19%

2 or 4 door, rear seat, pickup. Reg. \$7.98 **6.44**

18"x16" Wedge Cushion—Cut 27%

Molded foam filling. Reg. \$2.98 **2.18**

Ventilated Cushion—Reduced 27%

Cool polyethylene, flexible. Reg. \$3.69 **2.66**

Special 'FRAM' CENTRAL AIR & HEAT FILTERS 6 FOR 2.88

Disposable filter has glass fiber filler and sturdy seal-off frame.

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Designed to hold a 6 pack of cold drinks. Slim design.

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Retards oil consumption and wear by increasing piston compression.

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Your choice SAE 20 or 30 weight.

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Polly's Pointers

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the manufacturers of women's half-size clothes who do not put larger sleeves in their dresses and blouses. The sleeves are often so small that they have to be taken out and pieced.

—MRS T.G.H.
DEAR READERS—This must be Peeve common to many as we have had quite a few letters with the same complaint.

—POLLY
POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY — We have an old floor lamp that we need to use in our living room. This lamp is sturdy and manufacturers do not seem to make them like it any more. As the lamp is old the shade is in tatters. I hope someone can tell me how to cover it again so it will be presentable. I have tried to buy a new one everywhere, but even the Good Will and Salvation Army stores do not have them in the required size. I do need some ideas for renovating my old one.

—JACKIE
DEAR POLLY — Evelyn wrote about her problem with getting glue to hold her wood chairs together. My husband and I have done a lot of such work and have learned the following: Sand all wood joints to remove dirt, old glue and old finish. Use resin-epoxy glue and mix according to directions. After applying glue to both parts of the joint, tie the chair to hold them together firmly and let dry for at least 24 hours. Be sure to assemble chairs properly. Once dried they probably will never come loose again.

—MARIE
DEAR POLLY — I sympathize with Evelyn, who has the loose chair joints. Glue penetrates the grain of the wood

and, unless the old glue is completely removed down to a clean surface, you know what happens. The dowel must be scraped and sanded and the hole cleaned out with a rotary file or sanding drum. If the hole is too big for the dowel, some shims are called for. Tear narrow strips of muslin 1/4-inch wide and twice the length of the hole plus the diameter of the hole. Cross two of these in the center and glue them to the dowel. Add more glue to the outside of the strips and drive into the hole or prepare both ends of the rung and squeeze in with a furniture clamp. If one layer of muslin is not enough use another, as the joint must be tight. I use that popular new milky white glue that is for ALL things.

—SAM
The Old Timer
DEAR READERS — Do remember that glue must be applied thinly as thick glue tends to get brittle. If you do not have furniture clamps to hold the mended parts together, a long piece torn from an old sheet (rope might cut into the wood) wrapped round and round and then a strip of wood slipped in to make a tourniquet will hold it tightly. Put stick behind rung while drying.

—POLLY
 You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea. Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Cover Ups
 Fringed capes can be worn with just about anything. Over beachwear, halter tops or evening dresses, capes or shawls are the least expensive ways to cover up.

—POLLY
 Fringed capes can be worn with just about anything. Over beachwear, halter tops or evening dresses, capes or shawls are the least expensive ways to cover up.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
Your birthday today: This is a wait-and-see year; too early to assume that what you've done is in the direction you want, too late for decisions. Today's natives will go anywhere to learn something interesting, may not be anxious to share what they learn.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Distraction with others' problems could lead to a minor but difficult-to-correct error. Be thro in all that you do.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Adventurous moods bring on great expense. Speculation in finances is unrealistic, to be done only if you know how much you can part with comfortably.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: What had been scheduled to be paid off in terms or at some later date is suddenly due. Family squabbles need your arbitration.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Overexertion is a possibility. You will be more successful by remaining moderate, evenly balanced in habits and choices.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Nobody is going to tell you the full story. Do your own careful estimates, be content to go without details, think big.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: The need for exact delivery of what has been promised you gives all concerned some discomfort, as nothing fits expectations.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Pace your efforts to avoid fatigue; conditions are hindered by old methods or mechanical inefficiency. Expecting favors is unreal.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Life has both sunshine and shadows, with some of the darker ones likely today. Face up to disappointment without recriminations.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Keep your mind on issues rather than personalities. Restraining your expressions may avert setting up further difficulties.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: The wise will listen for that word today, finding it in subtle implications or tell-tale discrepancies of figures or quantities.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Budgets will be out of line with present conditions. Spend the day factfinding, making comparisons, then sleep over the puzzle.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Promises are easy to make, hard to redeem. Your projects may be caught in between conflicting claims for your attention.

Pastels Plus
 Pale colors work well with babylike fashions. But the trend now is to interplay pastels with darker colors or with different patterns and fabrics.

YOUNG UNEMPLOYED QUEBEC (AP) — The Quebec statistics bureau says 46 per cent of all Quebec unemployed in 1970 were under 25 years old. The bureau also notes that the labor force has increased faster than the number of working men, but women are apparently less prone to unemployment.

STUDIOS
 GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE LOW PRICES!

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The Women's Page



MEMBERSHIP TEA—Mrs. C.K. Plotner, seated center, membership chairman, explains the aims and activities of the American Business Women's Association to prospective members at the Pampa chapter's annual Hand of Friendship Tea, an enrollment event. Guests are, left to right, Mrs. Vicki Brock, 1220 S. Farley, Mrs. Pam Stafford, 2237 N. Christy, Mrs. Jean Allen, 1137 Willow Road, and Miss Betty Mounce, 801 N. Christy. (Photo by John Ebling)

Amarillo Symphony Guild Slates Children's Concert

Tickets are on sale this week in Panhandle grade schools for the annual Young People's Concert, sponsored by the Amarillo Symphony Guild. The Amarillo Symphony Orchestra will perform in a concert entitled, "Das Musicfest" at 3 p.m. Sept. 30, in the Concert Hall of Amarillo Civic Center. Children from 6 to 12 years of age and their chaperones are invited to the concert.

Dr. Thomas Hobstadt will conduct the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra in a musical tribute to the German-speaking people of the Panhandle. The opening selection "Thunder and Lightning Polka" will feature special sound effects.

The young people will have the opportunity of singing, with orchestral accompaniment, the familiar "Do, Re, Mi" from "Sound of Music" and "Die Musici." (Music Alone Shall Live) a well known selection from music education material. Other numbers on the program include a portion of the "Rosenkavalier Suite" and "The Blue Danube Waltz."

Students from Panhandle counties and the city of Amarillo are expected to attend the concert. Tickets may be obtained through teachers in the public school system. Price of admission is 70 cents.

Pre-Nuptial Party Held

WHEELER (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lamb of Wheeler entertained the wedding party of their son, Ronald, and his bride-elect, Miss Beth Sanderson, with an informal dinner in Elmore Park, Shamrock.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanderson, parents of the bride elect; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cantrell, Diana and Jerry, Mrs. Rita Fillingim, Melanie Nahken, Daylon Smith, Jim Bob Brooks, Weldon Simmons, and Rev. and Mrs. Roy Stewart.

Un-sponsored Girls May Enter Pageant

What's a girl to do, Mr. Meeker?

Charles R. Meeker Jr., president of Miss Teenage America, Inc., receives hundreds of queries each year from girls across the nation wanting to know how to enter the Miss Teenage America competition.

For girls living in a franchise area, the answer is simple—enter the local pageant in your area. Miss Teenage America is unique in having no state elimination. Girls winning a local title go directly to the National Pageant in Fort Worth.

What's a girl to do when she doesn't live in a franchise area? "Simple," Meeker says. "Just write to Miss Teenage America National Headquarters, 1165 Empire Central Place, Suite 101, Dallas, Texas 75247, and an official entry form to compete in the Pageant's Candidate-at-Large program will be mailed."

Deadline for entries in the Candidate-at-Large Program is Sept. 30.

Miss Teenage America's Candidate-at-Large Program is the only pageant permitting girls between the ages of 13 and 17 to enter the competition no matter where they live in the United States. No entrance fees, charges or other financial considerations are ever required in the Miss Teenage America competition.

Current Miss Teenage America is Colleen Fitzpatrick of Lancaster, Ohio, whose personal appearances have taken her from coast to coast in the United States, north to Alaska and Canada and south to Mexico and South America. She

serves as youth spokesman for Dr. Pepper's new Ecology Program and as youth travel consultant for Braniff International as part of her duties as 1972 Miss Teenage America.

"I'm no monologue on what teenagers think of America, parents, dress, rater. I just help people get talking to teenagers among themselves," she declares. "The result has to be communication, and that's a good start."

"Although Colleen is lovely, the Miss Teenage America Pageant is NOT a beauty contest," Meeker stresses. "The accent is on scholastic achievement, awareness, poise, appearance and talent. There is no swimsuit competition in the Miss Teenage America Pageant."

Two of the 11 Miss Teenage Americas, Sandy Roberts of Milpitas, Calif., and Debbie Patton of Odessa, entered the competition under the Candidate-at-Large Program.

To qualify, a girl must be a citizen of the United States; between the ages of 13 and 17; never have been married, divorced or had a marriage annulled. She must be enrolled at an accredited school in grades 8 through 12 and maintain a passing grade for the current year.

Candidate-at-Large winners and local pageant winners, will receive an all-expense paid trip to Fort Worth to participate in Pageant Week activities. All candidates will appear with famous name stars on the nation-wide, top-rated 90-minute color spectacular, telecast live by CBS from the Tarrant County Convention

Center in Fort Worth.

Should she become Miss Teenage America, a candidate will receive a \$10,000 four year scholarship to the college or university of her choice; \$5,000 in guaranteed personal appearance fees; 50 shares of stock in the Dr. Pepper Co.; 50 shares of stock in Cedar Point, Inc., parent company of Miss Teenage America, Inc.; a complete set of World Book Encyclopedia; an exciting year of travel, including a trip to one of the world's most glamorous vacation spots as Braniff's Special Youth Ambassador.

Alternates to Miss Teenage America will also receive college scholarships, shares of stock and other awards.

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

THURSDAY
 1:20 p.m.—Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library.

6:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.

7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

8:00 p.m.—ESA Sorority, Hobo Party, with Mrs. Ray Woodridge, 116 E. 28th.

8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Scout House, Lefors.

8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster

You have Super Savings in Super September at Penneys!

Sport coat sale. Big on comfort, big on savings.

Sale 33⁹⁵

Reg. 39.95. Men's textured polyester blazer won't sag, or wrinkle. Solids in 36-46.

\$15
 Polyester double knit slacks in bold patterns. Penn-Prest®, 28-38.

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 Young men's double knit slacks in solids. Penn-Prest® polyester, 28-38.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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Polyester knits at big savings.

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Reg. 3.99 yd. Sew up super savings on our ever popular jacquard and crepe stitch double knits. Great patterns, great colors for all your new fall fashions. Penn-Prest for easy care, no ironing, 58/60" wide.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Shop Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Barbara Walters' Success Shows It's Still Not a Woman's World

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Barbara Walters' job seems a dream come true. Tuning in on NBC's Today show every Monday through Friday morning often brings instant glamor into your living room as she reports from Prince Charles' Investiture in Wales; Iran's 2,500 anniversary in Persepolis, India, on a trip with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis or China with President Nixon. Housewife and career girl alike enviously sigh, "What a way to earn a living."

But Barbara did 12 years of hard labor to get where she is and there's no let-up in the amount of work or lessening of her rigid schedule simply because she's now a top banana.

Not for Women Only, which immediately follows Today, features Barbara in the top spot. "We tape it every other week," she said "in about four or five hours and I'm more tired after that than after doing Today live every morning. With so many subjects to cover you must do so much research."

"Joe Garagiola tells me he gets tired, too, after taping his quiz show. And I only have to use my laugh muscles," he says.

The name of the new show which was previously called For Women Only, was changed because the subjects discussed had gone beyond the point of solely women's interest.

"We had little adverse comment," Barbara said, "but one women's liberationist on the show complained that we should have kept the original name because women have so few things all their very own."

"This coming season we'll deal with cancer, gay liberation, children of divorce and other subjects of serious general interest," she said. "But it has its funny moments, too."

"A woman asked a doctor on the panel, 'If you spend your day telling women about sex how do you feel about it when you go home?'"

"I'd never dare to ask that



Barbara Walters

question even off the air but she asked it right on the program," Barbara laughed. He answered that telling women about sex wasn't the problem when he got home but finding the time was.

This once local show is now syndicated—something that hasn't been done with this kind of show before. "But it's of a serious nature that should be of interest across the country," she added.

In spite of her horrendous schedule—she gets up at five a.m.—this compulsive worker has written a book, "How to Talk with Practically Anybody about Practically Anything," which is an often humorous autobiographical manual for future interviewers.

How much time can this woman, always in the public eye, give to grooming? Not too much.

"Every morning my hair is washed here in the studio and then dried under a dryer and set in electric curlers for about five minutes. I got so used to the quick job that I can't bear sitting under a dryer in the beauty salon. So when I'm not here I do

it myself. Coming to work I just put on a little make-up so as not to frighten the men who work on the show. I've heard their comments about other women."

Barbara, looking fresh and trim in pink, said "I don't go in for all kinds of shading. I hate to see women with all that white under their eyes. They look like owls. I do my own make-up. I don't think all the make-up experts know everything. I think you know what's best for you yourself."

When the show was in black and white her dark hair was all right. But in color it looked like a wig. Now it's several shades lighter, with beautiful highlights showing on camera.

"I used to do my own hair coloring, too," she admitted. "But soon decided I needed a professional for that. So for many years now I have had it done by Leslie Blanchard." It's no wonder the color is perfect. Leslie, consultant to Clairol, is considered by experts to be the nation's top colorist.

"I do my own nails, too," she said. "It's easy because I wear colorless polish—probably because I've seen so many commercials showing women with long, red nails using a washing machine. It looks ugly."

Barbara believes that today's women don't want to spend too much time on making up their faces. "In my business," she added, "the trick is to find a make-up that's good on camera and off and doesn't get too shiny."

Barbara is the daughter of Lou Walters, founder of the Boston and Miami Latin Quarter. As a child she spent hours in the light booth watching the greats perform. Money was no problem. She attended the best schools, married theatrical producer, Lee Guber and has a beautiful daughter, Jacqueline. She's tops in her field and yet still seems to suffer from insecurity at times.

Speaking of her impressions of China during President Nixon's visit, she said the uniformity of everything and her inability to get through to the people even in discussing surface matters depressed her. But she was depressed, too, because she thought she was doing her job all wrong.

"There I was," she said, "with Chancellor and Cronkite knowledgeably discussing the important political moves and then I come on with my little human interest stuff on shopping, communes, schools and home life. I thought I'd blown the whole thing and was surprised and pleased with the many compliments I got when I came back home."

Adverse criticism goes hand and hand with success and Barbara Walters gets her share. She's been called pushy, difficult to talk to, cold and capable of giving an interviewer or interviewee a hard time. But her office is a hubbub of cheery

most modern system BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP) — The most modern high magnetic field system in Europe, for research in atomic and nuclear physics, is located at the Physical Institute of the Technical University of Brunswick.

The Bitter-Magnet can reach an attracting force of 200,000 Gauss — one million times greater than the magnetic field of the earth.

About 350 tons of water must be pumped through the magnet hourly to keep the copper discs of the magnet from melting during use.

people and Barbara herself is friendly and generous with her time even though she was busy with preparations for an out-of-town project. She is a successful career woman, serious but friendly. And if she gives anyone a hard time he has probably asked for it.

Men are her severest critics. If she asks an interviewee a question which may put him on a spot, men call her tough and hard. If the reporter in her place was a man, they'd call him a guy who "sure knows his job."

Barbara Walters' critics are living proof that it's still not a woman's world. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q — I have a number of wood projects coming up which will require strong joints. I'm simply not good at making such joints as half laps, middle laps, rabbets, miters and dadoes, even if I had the proper tools to make them. Since this will be rough work, I am thinking of using metal fasteners. Can you tell me something about them?

A — Metal fasteners are ideal for insuring rigid, strong joints. While most of them necessarily must be visible, some can be hidden or at least made inconspicuous by careful placement. Corner braces are those placed on the inside edges of the wood to be held together. Flat corner fasteners are screwed into place on the faces of the pieces to be joined. When one piece of wood is to be joined to another in a T fashion, use what is called a flat tee fastener. A simple mending plate is called for when the two ends of wood are to be held together. Corrugated or skotch fasteners are for the faces of corners. They go in the same places as the flat corner fasteners previously mentioned but are not as strong. In all cases, the joints can be made even stronger by the use of adhesive; but presumably that is something you also wish to avoid.

Q — We have had our house 20 years. We paint it every three or four years. Each time we have the same problem. The previous coat of paint begins to blister and peel after two or three years and we have to go through the very tough job of scraping off all the loose paint before putting on a new coat. What causes this and is there any way to stop it?

A — Peeling paint can be caused by a number of things. It

simply may be there are too many coats of paint on the house and that the weight of it is causing the top coat to peel. Poor adhesion of the original coat is another cause, as is the use of inferior paint at any time during the series of paintings. But the most common cause of peeling paint on the outside of a house is moisture which is trapped below the paint. Such moisture can result from water which is getting behind the walls through gaps on the outside, in which case an extensive caulking job is needed. Or it can come from too much moisture inside the house which, having insufficient openings through which to escape, penetrates the inside walls and settles behind the outer walls. Condensation is formed when this warm, moist air hits the cooler parts of the outer walls and gradually forces its way under the paint.

To prevent this inside moisture from attacking the outside walls, it must be given a way to escape or it must be trapped. The latter calls for the use of a dehumidifier. The former requires the use of exhaust fans, especially in such places as kitchens and bathrooms; small vents or louvers in the outside walls; and such simple things as opening the windows when excessive moisture is building up.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

It's perfectly safe to put hot things, right off the range, into the refrigerator.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Page

Club News

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB
Civic Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Grantham of Groom for a luncheon to begin the 1972-73 season. Tables were decorated with the club flower, purple aster.

The president, Mrs. Grantham, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Don Max Vars of Canyon, Top of Texas District president, gave the program, "Gateway to Federation." Mrs. Vars, newly-elected, also gave her aims and plans for the next two years.

Next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. D.A. Rife, 1901 Chestnut.

Members present were Ms. E.L. Anderson, Irvin Cole, A.B. Cross, C.V. Forsman, John McKnerney, George Neef, Emmett Osborne, Carl Patchin, D.A. Rife, Carl Smith and Chester Williams.

RHO ETA
Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held its first meeting of the year, in the Hospitality room of Citizens Bank.

The meeting was led by President Nita Hill, who announced Rho Eta Chapter had received a 3-Star rating from the International office. Gail Nunez was introduced as the new chapter treasurer. It was announced the area convention will be Oct. 14-15 in Borger.

Mrs. John Groeters was welcomed as a new member. She is a transferee from Birmingham. Ala. Mrs. Jack Eddins announced the chapter

will help with the MS drive. Mrs. Georgia Mack passed out street assignments.

The program on invitations and introductions was presented by Mrs. Randall Cross and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Horne and Mrs. Randall Phillips. Rho Eta's seventeenth birthday was celebrated with a birthday cake and punch. Individual gifts were presented to each member. Door prize was won by Mrs. Mack.

LA CULTURA CLUB
La Cultura Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Walter Colwell, 1812 N. Zimmers, with Mrs. Jim Johnston leading the club collect.

The year's programs along the theme "A Tree of Dreams," were discussed and committee appointments were announced.

Menu

PUBLIC SCHOOLS THURSDAY

Pizza
Buttered Corn
Jello Vegetable Salad
Coconut Cake
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Beanie Weeners
Fried Cabbage
Fruit Jello
Bread-Butter
Milk

Senior Center Corner

There were 71 senior citizens present Thursday, with door prizes going to Ethel Evans and Emory Noblitt.

Guests were Mrs. Fannie Purgason; Rose Fields of Groom, sister of Member Lucy Herlacher; and Mrs. John Barber of Wyaconda, Mo.

It was nice to have Mrs. Edith Norris back with us.

A card of thanks was read from Lizzie Henry who is recuperating at her home after hospitalization.

Mrs. Margurite Graham of Albuquerque, N.M., visited her aunt, Mrs. Linnie Lester, last week.

Mrs. Ruby Stovall left

Saturday for Fort Worth to visit with her children for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans had as their guests their daughter and son-in-law and grandson, the W.D. Oates family of Dallas.

Fern Hogsett visited her daughter and children at Weatherford, Okla. last week. Her daughter, Betty, is a math teacher at the college there.

Thelma Carpenter of Woodward, Okla., visited her sister, Mrs. Fern Hogsett. Mrs. Carpenter is a retired nurse.

Hostesses, members of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 65, were Mes. Blake Laramore, Blanche Morrison, Clifford Lewis, Herman Jarrard, John King, Ruth Ayers, Gra Davis and Mary Kratzer.

Sponsoring Altrusans present were Lora Dunn, chairman; and Jay Flanagan, Lalar Wilkerson, Louise Sewell, Lillian Snow and Gertrude Barber.

SPE To Hold Wives Events

Special ladies activities, highlighted by a fall fashion show, have been planned for wives who attend the 47th Annual Fall Meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME Oct. 8-11 at the San Antonio Convention Center.

Headlining the activities for SPE wives at the meeting will be a cocktail party and a luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 10, at La Villita Assembly Hall. Champagne will be served from 11 a.m.-12 noon, and following the luncheon the wives will be treated to a fall-fashion presentation. Tickets for the luncheon are \$6.75 each.

Other activities for wives will include a special welcoming coffee and art exhibit from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 9, at Juarez Plaza; and a tour of historical and cultural landmarks in San Antonio Monday afternoon. The coffee is complimentary and tickets for the tour will be \$10.

Mrs. Robert V. West Jr., 2643 Friar Tuck, San Antonio, is chairman of the Ladies Activities Committee for the SPE Fall Meeting and is coordinating all of the special functions planned for wives who attend the convention.

'CAROLE'
Skin front for wearing versatility or part off the face. 100% Venicelon.

\$16
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

NO CAP MARVEL
All wigs have capless construction illustrated above. Flow-through ventilation allows your head and scalp to breathe normally.

"MARY"
SKIN TOP LONG GYPSY IN 100% VENICELON

Reg. \$20 **\$16⁸⁸**

"DIANA"
THE MAGNIFICENT NEW THE WIG WITH NO CAP AIR FLOWS FREELY THROUGH YOUR SCALP

Reg. \$20 **\$16⁸⁸**

NO-CAP MARVEL! "KATHI" WIG
New light, airy base with adjust-size band. Life-like Teviron in clors.

Sale Reg. \$20 **14⁸⁸**

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\$5⁸⁸
JUST SAY "CHARGE-IT!"

REGULAR \$12
NEW CHIC MEDIUM LENGTH SHAG IN DYNEL

SHOP TILL 8:00 P.M.

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- REPEAT OF A SELLOUT LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BUDGET PRICED WIGS Reg. \$12 **ONE STYLE ONLY \$4⁸⁸**
- "JANE" SOFT & WAVY FOR ANY STYLING. A "MUST" FOR THOSE WHO LIKE A SHORT WIG Reg. \$15. **\$5.88**

MISS MARY MARTINEZ A PROFESSIONAL WIG STYLIST FROM DALLAS WILL BE IN OUR WIG DEPT. THURS-FRI-SAT. SEPT. 21-22-23, TO HELP OUR CUSTOMERS WITH THEIR WIG SELECTION

NA Elects Officers

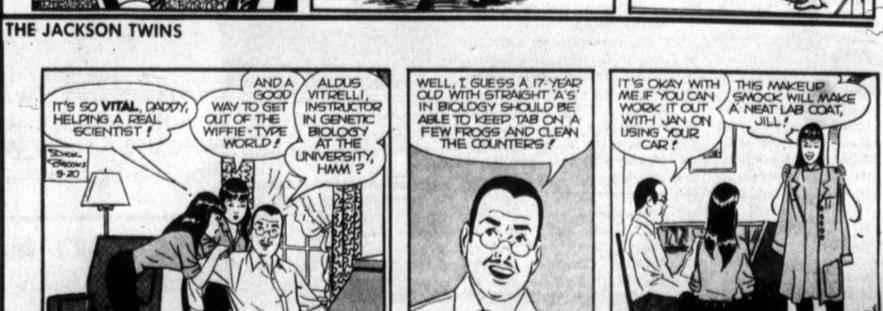
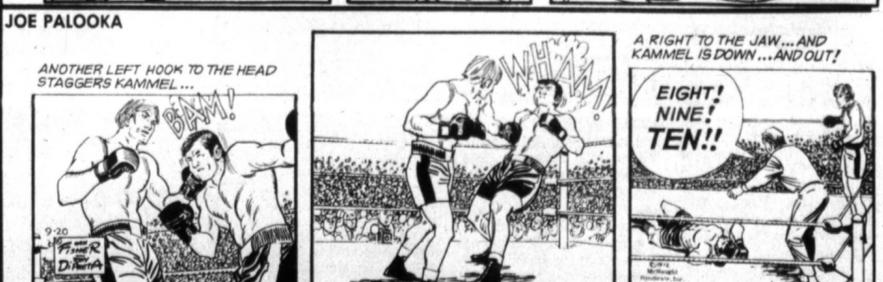
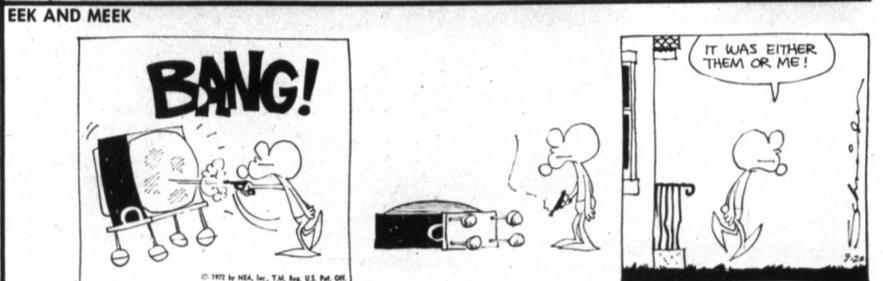
Texas Nurses Association, District No. 23, met in the Conference Room of the Highland General Hospital, with 17 members and guests attending from Panhandle, Perryton, Spearman, and Pampa. Mrs. Jessie Newberry was hostess.

Mrs. Ruth Steger of Pampa, president of the Association, presided. Other new officers are Mrs. Marjorie Penn of Pampa, vice-president; Mrs. Frances Prall of Pampa, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Joan McClellan and Mrs. Eloise Renner, both of Spearman; Mrs. Ruth Hill of Perryton; Miss Verneil Meador and Mrs. Jessie Newberry, both of Pampa.

Mrs. Anna Crawford of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, was recognized and commended for 24 years of continuous support of, and membership in, the Texas Nurses Association.

Mrs. Laura Converse of Pampa, a new member, was recognized as having been one of two nurses making the highest scores among the 90 recent graduates of the Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing, Amarillo. Mrs. Converse and Mrs. Rose Ann Smith of Hereford both scored 96 on the State Board Examination taken in July at Austin.



Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.
Jill is having a serious sex quarrel with her new husband. A Chicago judge recently awarded an annulment to a similar couple. But such a breakup of a home could have been avoided by the methods outlined below. So use more "Horse Sense."

CASE U-593. Jill J., aged 23, married her boss, aged 35.

"But, Dr. Crane," she wept, "I am afraid I must get a divorce, or else an annulment."

"For my husband had been married before but his wife never wanted any children."

"So she made him submit to a vasectomy."

"But they quarreled a lot and she finally divorced him."

"However, my husband promised me that he would consult a surgeon and try to have his vasectomy reversed."

"Dr. Crane, he has never gone to the doctor, though I made two appointments for him to do so."

"He argues that it is difficult to reverse a vasectomy, but I thought he would at least try to do so."

"For I wouldn't have married if I had thought we couldn't have any children."

"So what can I do?"

VASECTOMY WOES

Although over 1,000,000 American husbands are reported to have had vasectomies, not many surgical reverses have been accomplished.

But it is certainly worth a try, especially when the new wife is obsessed with a desire to have children.

Jill admitted that she knew in advance it wasn't likely that her husband's vasectomy could be reversed.

"But at least he could have tried," she protested, "for he had faithfully promised me he would do so."

Last March 1st, Chicago's Judge Benjamin Kanter thus granted an annulment to another young wife in the same boat as Jill.

For the young wife's attorney had argued that having children was the fundamental purpose of marriage.

Which is obviously not 100 per cent correct, for millions of weddings occur where the women are past the age of 45 and hence cannot get pregnant.

In true love, which is entirely unselfish, the parties to the marriage ceremony are supposed to forsake ALL others and cling to each other.

And that word "ALL," not only means in-laws but even children!

It is true that the presence of babies in the home usually exerts a very wholesome effect by giving the two parents a mutual dynamic interest.

If a husband with a vasectomy then wishes to offer his wife a baby, here are some of the "medical" and psychological possibilities:

(1) Try artificial insemination by use of the husband's sperm.

These can often be extracted via a hypodermic needle that is injected into his gonads.

Then they can be injected upon the wife's cervix at the precise day in the menstrual month when she would most likely conceive.

(2) If that method proves ineffective after a number of trials, then an attempt can be made to reverse the vasectomy.

(3) As a final resort, the couple can try to adopt babies (or even kiddies of school age).

Remember, many older youngsters will be far more appreciative of foster parents than would be babies who have never known the heartache and longing to be in a normal family group, with a daddy and mother of their very own!

Consider, too, that marriage is merely a form of "adult adoption" where the couple are not of blood kin but feel closer than blood brother and sister!

So send for my booklet "Facts About Pregnancy and Adoption" enclosing a long, stamped return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Hopkins Building, Mellett, Indiana, 47558, enclosing a long, stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

The 1973 Chevrolts, featuring seven car series, from the top-of-the-line Caprice to the versatile Vega, give America's automobile buyer the greatest choice of styling features and safety innovations ever offered in the division's 62-year history.

In the model year that just ended, Chevrolet broke its all-time past sales record. Along the way new sales records were established for the Corvette, the Monte Carlo, the Caprice, the Nova, and the Vega, which gives some idea of the breadth of Chevrolet's current sales strength.

John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and general manager of Chevrolet, stated that the '73 models are substantially improved in roadability, comfort and styling.

"In addition," DeLorean added, "Chevrolet dealers are undertaking an all new service program, called Service Supremacy, which should result in a giant step toward better service."

The addition of an improved product and improved service to the momentum built in the past year should guarantee a super year for Chevrolet in 1973," he concluded.

The 1973 Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks are scheduled for public introduction on Thursday, September 21.

All told, Chevrolet will offer 47 passenger car models in '73, eight more than in the previous year.

The new Monte Carlo, one of the industry's strongest candidates for Car-of-the-Year honors, has outstanding handling and roadability characteristics.

From its new impact resistant bumper and new roofline to its sculptured taillights, the Monte Carlo has redesigned interiors, instrument panel and steering wheel.

Also new is an acoustically-engineered double-panel roof while a power-operated all-metal sliding roof is optional.

Another customer-plus is a new 22-gallon fuel tank.

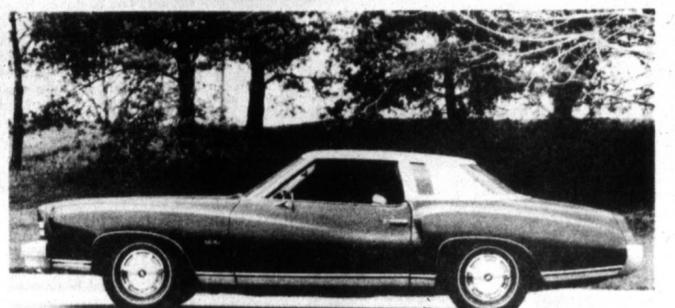
The full-size standard Chevrolet...the industry's top... offers a new luxury series...the top-of-the-line Caprice Classic.

The Classic sports a convertible model for the first time along with two and four-door hardtops and a four-door sedan.

Also offered are two and three-seat Caprice Estate wagons which have a 125-inch wheelbase and the popular Glide-Away tailgate.

Both Nova and Camaro have new model entries in 1973.

The Nova hatchback coupe features a lift-away deck and six-feet of flat floor when the rear seat is in a downward



NEW CHEVROLET NAME PLATE— A distinctive European flavor, both in styling and handling and roadability, highlights the new Chevelle Laguna which is available in two and four-door pillar hardtop models and four-door station wagon models. Urethane impact-resistant front bumper, new grille with single unit power beam lamps are highlights of the Laguna. There is more interior roominess front and rear and 2.5 cubic feet of additional luggage space. Introduction date for all Chevrolts is Thursday, September 21.

FLAGSHIP OF THE FLEET— The all-new Chevrolet Monte Carlo is among the most changed of all seven Chevrolet car lines in 1973. Featuring beautifully sculptured side and rear-quarter metal, new grille, and an optional Landau or opera-type vinyl roof, the Monte Carlo is a styling classic. Many months of advanced chassis and suspension engineering work have given the Monte Carlo handling and roadability said to equal or surpass that of Europe's most expensive personal touring cars.

Chevrolet Offers Three Completely New Product Lines In 1973

Chevrolet, which sells more cars and trucks than any other manufacturer in the world, in 1973 will offer three product lines that are completely new from the ground up. The Monte Carlo, the division's personal luxury car, an all-new Chevelle, and a completely restyled line of pickup trucks. Chevrolet's first new pickup truck in six years.

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Both Nova and Camaro have new model entries in 1973.

The Nova hatchback coupe features a lift-away deck and six-feet of flat floor when the rear seat is in a downward

position. Utility is the hallmark of this remarkably handling small family car either for in-town shopping or for country cruising or camping.

The newest member of the Camaro family is the Camaro Type LT coupe, a luxury touring model which has a 145-horsepower Turbo-Fire 350 cubic inch engine.

New styling and handling highlight, too, Chevelle for 1973 along with the introduction into the line of the Colonnade hardtop design. The Chevelle is offered in three series.

top-of-the-line luxury Laguna, popular Malibu and a new base deluxe model.

In addition, the SS option is available on Malibu Colonnade hardtop coupes and Malibu station wagons.

Wheelbases for the Chevelle include 112-inch for coupes, and 116-inch for sedans.

Two and three-seat wagons are offered in all Chevelle series.

A new, improved Vega offers eight new exterior exclusive to this car line. Four Vega models are the hatchback coupe, not-back coupe, Kammback wagon and panel express truck.

Chevrolet in 1973 offers a wide variety of new colors.

Availability includes 16 paints and seven extra-cost vinyl tops.

All paint and top colors except black (new for the Chevelle) and white are new. Fifty-three color combinations are obtainable with the new paint and vinyl top offerings.

Highlights by car line are as follows:

The industry's leading seller, the full-sized Chevrolet sports a brand new Caprice Classic convertible for the first time along with two roomy, 125-inch wheelbase top-of-the-line Caprice Estate station wagons.

The new Caprice Classic lineup also offers a coupe, a sport

sedan and a four-door sedan.

Two and three-seat wagons also are available in both Bel Air and Impala series.

The popular Impala offers four models including a custom coupe, a sport coupe, a sport sedan and a four-door sedan while the Bel Air offers a single four-door sedan only. Both Caprice and Impala models offer standard V-8 and six-cylinder.

The six-cylinder is not available on the Bel Air station wagon.

Styling features on the new Caprice are wider front grille with prominent vertical bars and bright accents, new header

panel and fender caps, and a new impact resistant bumper with built-in parking lamps and center license plate mounting.

MONTE CARLO

Sculptured side and rear-quarter panels, a distinctive Landau top, along with revolutionary handling and roadability make the Monte Carlo a top candidate for Car-of-the-Year honors.

The Monte Carlo Landau is designed to achieve the ultimate in personal luxury vehicle comfort offering a sturdier frame, a new highly refined and tuned suspension system, wider wheel treads,

It's 1973, and Chevrolet roofs are opening, seats are swiveling, bumpers are retracting, hatches are flipping up.

Did you ever have so much to talk about that you didn't know what to say first?

We're happy to report that's us for 1973. But since everything must begin somewhere...



Isn't it romantic?

You see that rectangle beaming at you from above? That's a moon-roof. Not to be confused with a sunroof. (Although many people will undoubtedly be caught using it like one.) A power roof is available on Chevelle and Monte Carlo; a manual one on Nova.

Bumpers are exciting?

This year's are something to get

stirred up about. One of our new bumpers, for example, is built around twin hydraulic cylinders. So on minor impact, the whole system retracts to cushion the shock.

It's standard on all big Chevrolet, Chevelle and Monte Carlo



New Malibu Colonnade Hardtop Coupe.

models. Nineteen different models to choose from.



New Nova Hatchback Coupe.

Look what we hatched

You know us for our little Vega Hatchback. Now dependable Nova has one. Which literally makes it half trunk with the backseat down. It's a feature as practical as Nova itself.



We've been thinking about your legs

One of the few things people asked us to improve in our popular Chevelle was leg room in the backseat. Well, your knees will be pleased with the '73s. There's almost 3 1/2 more inches in the sedans.

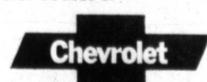
So what else is new

Naturally this is only a taste of what's new for '73.

Among other things, we're introducing larger gas tanks for longer cruising range, a new Exhaust Gas Recirculation system, a hatchback for wagons, and a highly refined flow-through power ventilation system.

Plus a reading light for front seat passengers, improved suspension systems, engines that give you performance combined with gas economy, reclining seats and scores of dramatic styling changes.

We invite you to see it all at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Building a better way to see the U.S.A.

(above) Caprice Coupe. Our new uppermost Chevrolet. Its luxury, comfort and quiet ride rival the most expensive cars you can buy.

(below) Monte Carlo S Coupe, America's newest road car. With the handling of the finest European cars, and the looks and comfort of an American car.

Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS has plugged into this fall's Saturday night tube wars armed with two good new weapons in a top-rated arsenal that already has "All in the Family," "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Mission Impossible" fighting for the evening's ratings.

The additions are "Bridget Loves Bernie," a gentle 21-inch mod version of "Abie's Irish Rose," and "The Bob Newhart Show," which turns him loose disguised as a psychologist in his native Chicago.

It's a powerhouse lineup, but one that has to battle NBC's fine movie fare and ABC's new "Streets of San Francisco," a well-written, well-acted cable car cops 'n' robbers series with great photography.

On the CBS side last weekend, Bridget (Meredith Baxter) and Bernie (David Birney) made a quietly humorous arrival as the rich Irish Catholic girl and the near-penniless New York cab driver-actor.

Their debut, as expected, involved love, marriage and much talk against it by parents of different faiths and, as expected, the Catholic girl met the Jewish family at their dinner table and was served such lines as "It's gefilte fish I made it especially because I know you people eat a lot of fish."

Then it was Bernie's turn to meet her parents. Particularly her nervous mother who, in trying to break the ice with a hot cup of coffee, inquired: "Now, do you take one or two lumps in your Jew?"

As expected, the young couple takes a powder from all this and get married in a quiet civil ceremony. Much turmoil follows, but it's well-paced and not overly slam-bang or whacky. Warm is the best word.

All the show's regulars are good, particularly Miss Baxter. And its theme and background music, composed by Jerry Fielding, manages the difficult triple feat of being beautiful, appropriate and unobtrusive.

The Newhart show also looks like a winner. Its opening number had him running a mental workshop for people who are afraid to fly.

He persuades them to fly to New York. But his secretary

INTELLECT INSIGHT
LONDON (AP)— Short-sighted children are often brighter than those with normal vision. Dr. Charles Brown, an eye specialist who conducted a survey for the medical publication "Practitioner," discovered that most children who excelled in intelligence tests were bespectacled. "Persons who wear glasses often have larger eyes, indicating larger brains," Dr. Brown concluded.

can't get them a commercial discount as a psychology group. So she tells the airline they are something else—a marching band.

The airline later makes an inquiry. Newhart's answer: "No, we won't need any help with the band instruments. Ahh, harmonicas."

The whole show is deftly daft and its timing as precise as that of a fine Swiss watch. It's off to a good start.

So is the new ABC entry about two plainclothes detectives in San Francisco, with Karl Malden playing the wise, middle-aged veteran and Michael—son of Kirk—Douglas cast as his rookie partner. Both are excellent.

Douglas invariably will invite comparison with his famous father in this series. But the show also will give him a chance to escape the "son-of" syndrome. He more than holds his own as one of those beady-eyed, abrasive, ambitious young detectives every police reporter has known and avoided.

"Streets" opened with a taut tale about a madman who dispatched a small boy with a karate chop, then a pretty girl the same way because she knew the loony had done wrong. Robert Wagner weighed in effectively as a rich suspect who had carried on with the girl at one time.

The show moved, as karate folks say, at a brisk clip. It was highly entertaining. Oh yes, the loony got his in the end.

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-High Chaparral
- 7-1 Dream of Jeannie
- 10-To Tell The Truth
- 7:00
- 7-Paul Lynde
- 10-Carol Burnett
- 7:30
- 4-Madigan
- 7-Movie, "Haunts of the Very Rich"
- 8:00
- 10-Medical Center
- 9:00
- 4-Search
- 7-Jule Andrews
- 10-Cannon
- 10:00
- 4-10-News, Weather, Sports
- 7-News, Weather, Hotline, Sports
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Kona Coast"
- 10:40
- 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45
- 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45
- 7-Ponderosa
- 12:00
- 4-News
- 12:20
- 10-News

Some Remedies for the Illnesses That Plague the Olympic Games

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

"The doctor put him in the dark of ether... They listened at his heart. Little—less—nothing!—and that ended it. No more to build on there. And they, since they were not the one dead, turned to their affairs." From "Out, Out—" by Robert Frost

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The 21st Olympic Games in Montreal in 1976 will be put on by those who did not die in Munich. That is, those who did not literally die by murderers' bullets and those whose spirit for sports did not die in the tragedies and travesties that buried the Munich Olympics.

They will be put on by people with mentalities as diverse as Olga Connolly and the heads of the International

Handball Federation (IHF).

The IHF had threatened to hold Norway financially responsible for lost gate receipts if its handball team withdrew from the Munich Games as a show of sympathy for the 11 Israeli Olympic team victims of Arab terrorists.

Olga Connolly, five-time Olympic discus thrower, is a staunch peace advocate. But she also wanted the Olympic Games to continue, for different reasons than those of the IHF.

She recalled that last year she saw both her mother and father die. "It left a scar on my heart," she said. "But the day after the funeral I went back to work. I had my four children to feed, the house to clean, the laundry to do. Life had to go on. What happened here (Munich) will leave a scar on my heart, too." But she continued to compete ("even enjoying it for those few minutes").

Sport for Olga, like sport for most other Olympic athletes, is a way of life. Without it, they die spiritually. Mark Spitz, for example, swims the equivalent width of the Atlantic Ocean from New York to London to prepare for the 1972 Olympics. There is not much time left for other things, such as politics. He has one love, all-consuming?

Yet the question concerning the Olympics is: Are they sport? Crowds had to still be gathered in Munich to defray the \$700 million spent to put on the "Games." So, the IHF to the rescue.

The Olympics have grown like a dinosaur and are in danger of dying of their own enormity. Nations and outlaws now use it as a power base. The attendant worldwide press and television coverage makes the Olympics a greater political moun than the United Nations.

The Olympics are in trouble. Montreal is in trouble. Lord Killanin, new president of the IOC, says he plans to bring the Olympics into the twentieth century, whatever he means by that.

He must know that the notion of nations must be expunged. The Olympics were originally supposed to be individual against individual. That concept is moribund, if in fact it ever did live. Even Avery Brundage, the ill-directed idealist and former head of the IOC, admitted the problem that most national governments pay their "amateur" athletes and build the playing fields, and thereby expect close-mouthed loyalty in return.

And the Olympics feed on nationalism, too. Here are some proposals for starving out that patriotic fervor and, perhaps, saving the Games from themselves.

- In the opening and closing ceremonies, the athletes should march in by events (shot putters here, equestrians there, and behind newly designed flags of the sports.

- Athletes should wear "Olympic" uniforms with numbers on the backs.

- A favorite song of a winner should be played (from the Beatles to Beethoven), instead of the national anthems. No flags raised.

- Athletes should live in dormitories arranged by sport.

- All "professionals" or "amateurs" (the difference is now one of semantics) should be allowed to compete.

- Any drug an athlete wants to take is allowable, as long as he can keep both feet on the ground (Let them be responsible for their own health).

- Judges and referees must be tested for competence and not, as now, for cronyism. Some kind of pre-Olympic trials must be organized for them, too.

- World press must be implored not to print those "unofficial" team standings of medals won. It can be done. After all, the press has enough self-control now that it does not print the names of rape victims.

And then hopefully the stench of politics will be overcome by the stink of sweat.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



OLGA CONNOLLY, who carried the American flag in the opening ceremony at the Munich Games, approved of continuing the games after Arab terrorists killed 11 Israeli team members because "life had to go on."

Texas, UCLA Picked To Win

NEW YORK (AP)—UCLA, already having beaten one college football giant with an opening game upset of Nebraska, goes for another Saturday night when the Bruins take on Michigan's defending Big Ten Conference champions in Los Angeles.

The triumph over Nebraska hinged on five turnovers—three fumbles and two interceptions—and UCLA's Pepper Rodgers is hopeful of more of the same.

To beat Michigan we need turnovers, he says. Bo Schembechler has got to play some people who will give us the ball.

Talk about Michigan not making errors. The went on, harking back to films of the Wolverines' 7-0 victory over Northwestern last weekend. "There was a fumble and I think Bo sent him to Siberia. The player left the game and I didn't see him return."

The highlight of this young season has been the return of UCLA.

Southern California at Illinois—Illinois' Bob Blackman is one USC alumnus who may want to fire the Trojans' coach this weekend—for winning Southern Cal.

Oregon at Oklahoma—The Ducks waddle into Oklahoma's Wishbone this weekend and UCLA's next week. The Ducks will snap, not the Wishbone. Oklahoma.

Nebraska at Army—Army has a 73-63 record in opening

games. Last year, though, the Cadets lost to Stanford and this year they'll lose to Nebraska.

Notre Dame at Northwestern—The last Northwestern coach to beat Notre Dame was Ara Parseghian. The last Notre Dame coach to beat Northwestern was Ara Parseghian. He did it by a 50-7 score last year and the Wildcats are sharpening their claws for revenge. Upset special for the week... Northwestern.

Miami Fla at Texas—Better late than never for the Longhorns to open their season, Texas.

Washington at Purdue—Boilermakers are boiling after losing to Bowling Green. But they also may be looking ahead to Notre Dame. Washington.

Stanford at Duke—Stanford's Indians were upset by Duke's Blue Devils last year. Stanford's nickname is now the Cardinals. Duke's hasn't changed. Stanford.

Southern Methodist at Florida—SMU's M&M boys—Alvin

Maxson and Wayne Morris—will find it tougher running against Florida than against Wake Forest. Nevertheless... Southern Methodist.

Texas Tech at New Mexico—Tech lost last year but may have found an offense in junior college transfer George Smith. Texas Tech.

Bowling Green at Miami.

Ohio—Loser may be out of the Mid-American Conference race. Winner may be... Bowling Green.

In an All-Star baseball game, no pitcher can go more than three innings.

Manager Ted Williams of the Texas Rangers hit .304 in 18 All-Star games.

SPORTS PAGE

Simpson Back Of Week

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State cornerback Bill Simpson made more than one dream come true by his "perfect day" on the football field last Saturday.

His happiness was shared with his father, whose hopes of a professional baseball career were thwarted when he lost a leg during World War II.

For his defensive performance in the Spartans' 24-0 victory over Illinois Saturday, the 20-year-old Simpson was named Associated Press College Back of the Week.

"I had always thought of having a big day like I did Saturday," said the 6-foot-1, 179-pound junior cornerback. "It was just a perfect day."

Simpson scored two touchdowns, one on a 48-yard punt return, the other on a 20-yard pass interception. He also recovered a fumble, setting up a field goal, and he made several tackles.

But Simpson was happiest with his punting. His eight punts averaged nearly 39 yards.

"The punting did give us good field position," he said. Four punts landed inside Illinois' 11-yard line.

Simpson was born in Detroit and grew up in neighboring Royal Oak. He inherited his athletic ability and acquired his love of sports from his father, Robert Simpson, a machinist at a Detroit plant.

Despite wearing an artificial leg, the father maintained his interest in sports.

Simpson said his father taught him that "if you're going to play, go out and play. Don't fool around. Give it 100 percent."

Shockers, Jr. Highs To Play

The Shockers travel to Clovis, N.M. tomorrow for their second game of the year. In their first game the Pampa junior varsity beat Hereford 26-16.

Last week's game with Liberal was cancelled by the Kansas team with no explanation being given.

In other games tomorrow, Pampa Junior High's Reapers travel to Perryton while the PJH eighth grade hosts Perryton at the Shocker Field.

The Rebels go to Hereford to play the Stanton ninth grade. The Lee eighth grade Razorbacks play Borger South at Harvester Field and the eighth grade Wolverines travel to Borger to play the Borger North squad.

Duane Thomas Returns To San Diego Chargers

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The judge who placed Duane Thomas on probation for possession of marijuana last February apparently was a big factor in convincing the moody running back to come out of football retirement.

Thomas returned Tuesday to the San Diego Chargers, who acquired him from the Dallas Cowboys in July for wide re-

ceiver Billy Parks and halfback Mike Montgomery.

State District Court Judge Hollis Garmon said Tuesday he told Thomas that if he completed one successful year with the Chargers, the court would consider reducing Thomas' five-year probation sentence.

Judge Garmon said he and probation officer William Hadlock met in Greenville, the site

of Thomas' trial, with the former Cowboy, who never officially reported to the Chargers after the trade.

"He had some problems while in Dallas," Judge Garmon said. "He felt he was under an unfair contract. But I have reasons to believe he will come through with the Chargers and complete a successful year."

Thomas, who was a big factor in the Cowboys' drive to the world championship last year, was traded after disagreements over Thomas' contract, his refusal to talk to the press and his self-imposed isolation.

After Thomas refused to suit out with the Chargers he was suspended and fined \$150 for each day he was absent. The fine now totals nearly \$3,000.

Tuesday Thomas reported to the Chargers and went through a special training session in football gear, including work with quarterback John Hadl.

Bob Schnelker, the Chargers' offensive coach, said of Thomas: "He looks great to me."

In his two years with the Cowboys, Thomas gained 1,596 yards on 326 carries and scored 16 touchdowns.

Houston Astros Slip Past Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Righthander Don Wilson, working out of bases-loaded jams in the first and third innings, recorded his 13th victory Tuesday night as Houston slipped past Atlanta 5-3 and maintained its slim hopes in the National League West.

The Astros remained 7½ games off the pace of the Cincinnati Reds, who beat San Francisco and sliced their magic number to four. Houston has five games remaining with the Reds.

"I was having a little trouble with the mound right at the start," said Wilson, who yielded only one run while stranding seven Braves in the first three

innings.

Wilson worked seven innings before Leo Durocher lifted him.

"He (Durocher) didn't ask me if I was tired," Wilson said. "He just said I'd had enough."

Doug Rader smacked his 21st home run in the seventh to take the Astros to a 4-1 lead.

Atlanta went in front 1-0 in the first on Ralph Garr's double and Felix Millan's single, but Houston rallied for three in the third after two were out on run-scoring singles by Jim Wynn and Lee May and a double by Cesar Cedeno.

Houston added an unearned marker in the eighth to help offset Atlanta's two-run seventh off Wilson which featured Garr's 12th homer of the year.

Houston Oilers Cut Mark Moseley

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers sent placekicker Mark Moseley packing Tuesday and picked up Skip Butler, former University of Texas-Arlington kicker who was waived earlier in the year by the New York Giants.

Moseley said he was bewildered by Coach Bill Peterson's decision.

"I thought I'd done all right," he said, "especially considering all the trouble we've had with our holders... I don't really know

what they expected of me. I'm no superhuman."

Peterson said he expected more long-distance accuracy from the third-year man from Stephen F. Austin, who last year was the American Conference's most accurate kicker inside the 40-yard line.

"It was more of a distance factor than anything else," Peterson said. "I decided after the Denver game Moseley just wasn't going to be able to provide what we needed."

Moseley said his problems came about after quarterback Lynn Dickey was injured and the Oilers tried seven different holders before settling on rookie running back Al Johnson.

In other moves Tuesday the Oilers cut Jim Fassel, a rookie quarterback acquired last week from San Diego, and activated tight end Jim Butler from the taxi squad.

That left a taxi team opening for Kent Nix, former Chicago Bears quarterback who reported to the Oilers Monday afternoon.

Two Accept

NEW YORK (AP) Tom Weiskopf and Jim Jamieson will represent the United States in the 20th Annual World Cup Matches at The Royal Melbourne Golf Club in Australia. It was announced Tuesday.

Linen said Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino had been asked to play for the United States in the competition, but were unable because of prior commitments. Nicklaus and Trevino represented the United States last year and were the first qualifiers for this year's event as the U.S. open champion and the high money winners on the Professional Golf Association tour.

Gun Club Sets Match

The Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club has scheduled a hunting rifle match for p.m. Sunday at its range six miles west of Pampa on 23rd St.

For this match each shooter will be allowed an additional five shots at the beginning of the match to zero his rifle in.

The targets will be simulated deer silhouettes and the course of fire will be three matches: 100 yards, standing; 200 yards, any position except prone and 300 yards, prone position.

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grid quiz 8

by Dave Nelson, executive secretary, NCAA Football Rules Committee

A Georgia Tech defensive end on third down and 7 yards to go in an attempt to reach the Georgia passer swats an offensive Georgia Tech lineman with his open hand across the side of the helmet. The defensive end throws the passer for a 12-yard loss.

The official should:

1. Declare fourth down and 19 yards to gain for Georgia.
2. Penalize Georgia Tech 15 yards from the spot of swat by the defensive end.
3. Penalize Georgia Tech 15 yards from the spot of the snap.

Answer: Number 3. Penalize Georgia Tech 15 yards from the spot of the snap.

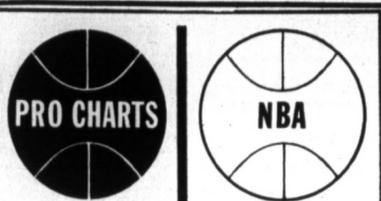
Rule: (9-1-2-a) No player shall meet an opponent with the knee, or strike an opponent's head, neck or face with the heel, back or side of the open hand during the game or between the periods.

Rule: (10-2-1-a-1) Fouls by Team B behind the neutral zone before a change of team possession shall be penalized from the previous spot.



SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News



1---Boston Celtics
NBA—Atlantic Division

1971-72 finish: W 56, L 26—1st place

PROSPECTUS: The Celtics won their first division title since 1965 and reached play-offs for first time since Bill Russell's final season in 1969. They did it with a run-and-shoot offense and aggressive defense. But New York crushed Coach Tom Heinsohn's club in Eastern play-off final by shutting off center Dave Cowens and one forward—there's no way to stop John Havlicek, who was the top vote-getting forward on all-NBA team. Top draft choice Paul Westphal will help but not for awhile. If forward Paul Silas comes from Phoenix in Charlie Scott deal, Boston could go all the way.

FORWARDS: Ten-year veteran John Havlicek shows signs of tiring at 32. He led NBA in minutes played, was third in scoring, seventh in foul shooting, even fifth in assists. He has passed Bob Cousy as Celtics' all-time scorer with 17,198 points. One of game's all-time greats in clutch shooting and unselfish team play. If Silas arrives from Phoenix, Boston gets a 6-8 rebounding and defensive whiz with eight years' experience, a perfect complement to Cowens and Havlicek up front when Boston plays burly clubs like New York, Los Angeles and Buffalo. Without Silas, forwards are much weaker. Tom Sanders at 33 can help but only in short spurts. Tireless Don Nelson (13.8) gives a big list offensively for 25 minutes a game. Steve Kuberski, a 6-8 three-year vet, is streaky but was a key against Atlanta in play-offs. Clarence Glover (2.6) will warm the bench again. Rating: B+.

CENTER: Dave Cowens (18.8) was fifth in NBA in rebounds and learned to give his best efforts against super centers like Abdul-Jabbar and Chamberlain. He's fiercely aggressive and led NBA in personal fouls with 314. He will never dominate a game like Bill Russell but was key to Boston's winning Atlantic Division and with top-notch forwards the Celtics could return to glory days. Backup man Hank Finkel (3.2) and Garfield Smith (2.4) add little. Rating: A-

GUARDS: Although ranking third in offense, the Celts were just ninth in defense. Don Chaney (11.9) is good enough to guard Jerry West, Walt Frazier and Nate Archibald but Jo Jo White (23.1) is mainly there for his offense. Art "Ham-bone" Williams (5.1) was a good pickup three years ago for spot work. Long-range hope is Paul Westphal, 6-4, from Southern California, the No. 1 draft pick. He had knee surgery last winter and if fully recovered could be a good one. Rating: B-

PREDICTION: Without Silas, Celts are no worse and no better than last year. With him, look out Los Angeles in the 1973 play-off finals. First in Atlantic.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Next: Buffalo)

Evans Defensive Star

By Associated Press
University of Houston linebacker Harold Evans had been told the big boys from Arizona State would pick on him last weekend — a likely story since Evans is 6-foot-5 by 215 pounds. But just to make sure no one got the best of him, Evans went out and intercepted a pass and returned it 20 yards for one touchdown, set up another touchdown with a blocked field goal attempt, blocked a third-down pass and made 14 tackles. Although the Cougars' fourth quarter heroics fell short in a 33-28 loss to the Sun Devils, Evans certainly took care of himself and he earned The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week honor for his efforts. "Last week I didn't have such a good game," said Evans, who was actually more touted in high school as a basketball player. "They told me they (Arizona State) were going to pick on me. I just made up my mind that I was going to get better as the week went on." Against Rice in UH's opener last week, Evans said he had a tough time defending against the run and he feared the Sun Devils would try to capitalize on him.

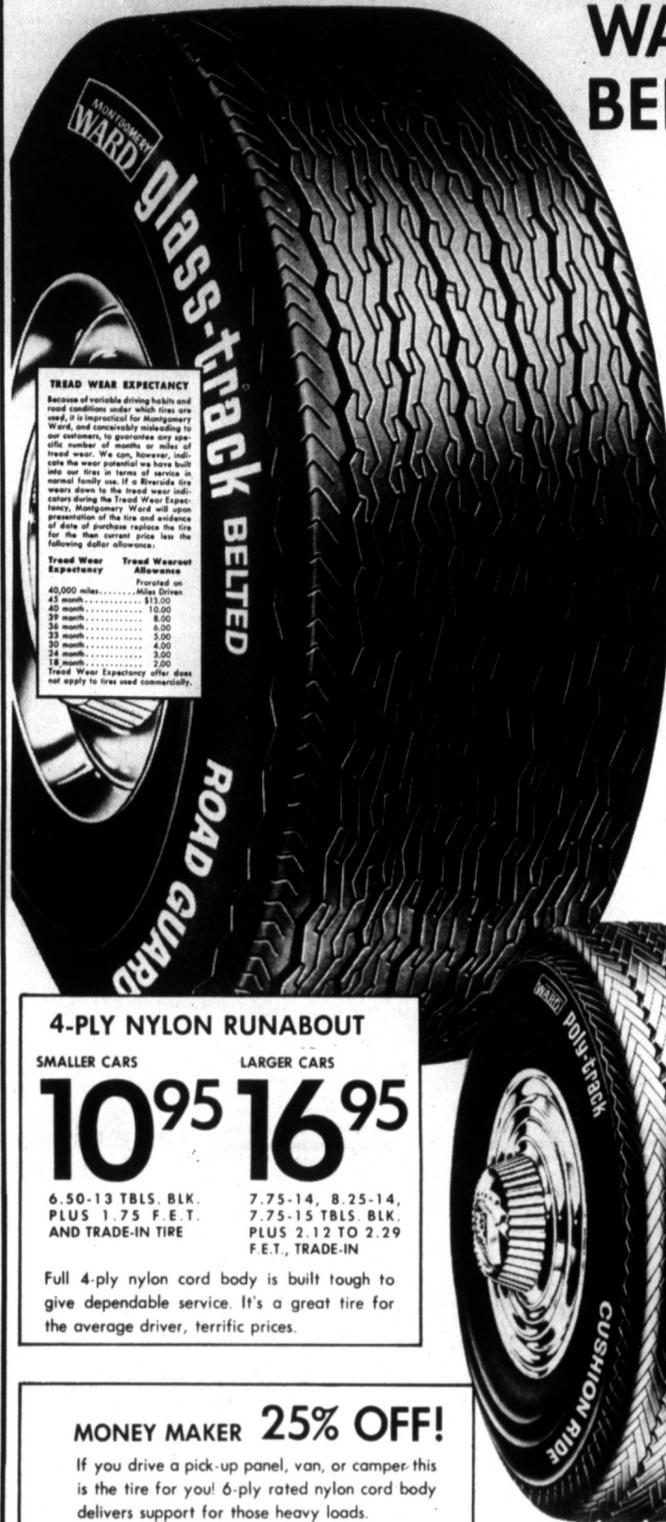
"I wasn't getting the keys on the backs," Evans said. "It was just poor techniques. I worked on it all week and against Arizona State I kept thinking my main fault was the run. The run. "Pass defense seems to come natural to me. You just drop back. "Evans was pleased with his progress against the Sun Devils but added "It could have been better." Houston linebacker coach Larry French said Evans' performance was just beginning to an outstanding career. "He's a good athlete," French said. "He doesn't realize what his potential is yet. If we can just get him to play to his capabilities. He hasn't even scratched what he can do yet." Evans said the Cougars aren't too happy about their 0-2 record and they're ready to do something. "I think this week is going to be the week," he said. "We've been having some close games. I think those close games are over and we're going to start winning now." Evans also thinks he's better prepared for any future toughs who try to invade his turf at linebacker — by ground or air.

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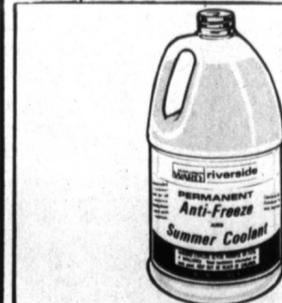
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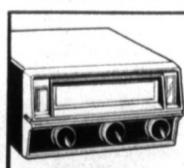


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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

'Operation Keelhaul'

Perhaps you have heard of the World War II episode known as 'Operation Keelhaul'. The details will be told in a forthcoming book of that title to be published by Devin-Adair Co. Old Greenwich Conn. It was written by Julius Epstein, former Research Associate of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, Stanford University.

According to Mr. Epstein Operation Keelhaul involved the forced repatriation of millions of ardent anti-Communists to Stalin's galleons and concentration camps in Siberia during and after World War II.

Epstein writes: "There was no doubt in my mind that this forced repatriation was a war crime as well as a crime against humanity, committed by the Americans, the British and the French just to appease Stalin, tyrant and mass murderer."

In the spring of 1954, Epstein said he went to the Army's historical branch archives in Alexandria, Va. to do some research on the forced repatriation. "In the catalogue of the archives, he writes, 'I found this index card, 383 7-14-1. Forcible Repatriation of Displaced Soviet Citizens—Operation Keelhaul.' I ordered the dossier. It was informed that it is closed, meaning classified Top Secret and therefore unavailable. The index card was immediately removed from the catalogue."

Subsequently Mr. Epstein brought suit in California to

permit the court itself to examine the documents in question to determine whether the Top Secret label is justified or not. He lost in the district court and subsequently in the court of appeals.

"On Oct. 22, 1970," he writes, "President Nixon informed me that 'The U.S. Government has absolutely no objections (based on the contents of the files) to the declassification and release of 'Operation Keelhaul' files. However, given the joint origin of the documents, British concurrence is necessary before they can be released, and this concurrence has not been received. Thus we have no alternative, but to deny your request."

Mr. Epstein is hoping that Congressional pressure and pressure by the American people will finally prevail and induce our government to declassify the "Operation Keelhaul" files. We would like to know whether Mr. Nixon ever requested release of the files from the British. We would also like to know whether the British did in fact refuse release of the files. If so, isn't it a bit strange that politicians in a foreign capital are calling the shots on what information the American people are entitled to have?

Perhaps Mr. Epstein's book—even without the official documents—will be sufficient to uncoil the cruel-perfidy of the responsible decision-making bureaucrats who played fast and loose with human life in order to molly-coddle an ego-inflated killer.

Campaign Deductions

If you buy a ticket to a political dinner for which the purpose is to raise funds for a candidate, you can deduct the amount from your taxable income.

However, there is one restriction under the rules explained by the Internal Revenue Service. The dinner or event must be "clearly in the context of a campaign" and must not be "primarily a device to convert private benefits in the form of meals or entertainment to the contributor."

When this condition is met—that is, when the dinner or event is a bona fide campaign activity—you have no problem. However, if the condition is not met, you may deduct only the excess of the cost of the ticket over the value received in return. Is that clear?

If you are a frequent repeater on the political rubber-chicken circuit, probably the best thing you can do to secure the most favorable tax position under IRS specifications is to hit the

high protein part of the meal a couple of whacks with a fork. If the meat portions, you know the candidate is not out to do your digestive system any favors, and you may proceed to dine in the comforting knowledge that you have complied with the highest standards of the IRS rule makers.

Just thought you would like to have a word of assurance.

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Chess matches and bank accounts have something in common—many of them are overdrawn.

There's a special rate going for a tour of the Arctic Circle—you pay for just a day and a night for a year.

No, Gwendolyn, "ill will" isn't a guy named William who is feeling poorly.

The things we make best are mistakes.

McGovern Is Even Puzzle To Liberals

By BRUCE BOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA)—A prominent Democrat, who is giving full support to Sen. George McGovern's candidacy, told me privately that a lot of his friends are not doing so. Their doubts, he added, go to the question of the senator's competence.

It is not the first time I have encountered this response among liberal Democrats who ought to be all-out for McGovern as "one of their own."

Two things bother them. First, they question the senator's grasp of the intricacies of economic and social matters. They think he was too flip and casual about going back to the old drawing board after his original tax reform and welfare proposals crashed in flames. They have something less than complete faith in his substitute proposals.

Second, they seriously suspect McGovern is accident-prone in his handling of people. From the moment the Democratic convention ended in Miami Beach July 14, he has been plagued by mishaps of one sort or another. His accident report includes:

The backing and filling begun that first day over the use of Lawrence O'Brien, the Eagleton affair, the absurd flap over Pierre Salinger's approach to the North Vietnamese in Paris, the staff chaos highlighted by O'Brien's late August blast, the resignation of New Jersey Rep. Frank Thompson as head of the registration drive, the departure of veteran top staff man Gordon Weil.

Some McGovern aides take the view that these things are "internal" matters which don't affect the voters' impression of McGovern. They would be less complacent if they had seen the damaging headline in the Chicago Daily News the day O'Brien struck hard at staff confusion.

The fact is, these foul-ups are so numerous they are perceived by most newsmen as a pattern, and they are being reported as such. Furthermore, whatever their impact upon voters generally, it is clear that many influential Democrats, who ought to be toiling enthusiastically for the ticket, are seriously disenchanted by the McGovern performance and are doing little or nothing. I'm talking here not about party regulars who never favored McGovern anyway, but about liberals who should be his. Some supported Eugene McCarthy in 1968.

Even if the broad range of voters is not troubled by McGovern's "boo-boo of the week" campaign management, there are unmistakable signs they are indeed upset by the senator's positions on the major issues.

A new Harris poll summed it up with a finding that 55 per cent of voters agree with the statement McGovern "wants to change things too much."

WHILE THE HEATED California primary campaign was at its height in late May, the senator's key advisers seemed to recognize the peril in this impression. They led newsmen to believe they were going to move strongly to correct it. But the Harris poll indicates the impression has deepened, by a factor of about 26 per cent, since April.

McGovern is supposed, at the very minimum, to be the purest symbol of anti-Vietnam war sentiment. Yet here, too, he is in trouble. The poll shows that by a margin of more than three to one voters don't believe he can fulfill his pledge to get U.S. troops and prisoners out of Vietnam 90 days after he occupies the White House. These doubts even grip his own supporters, by 52 per cent to 36.

So, at this stage, McGovern is being whipsawed. Voters have a damaging impression of him. And a good many of the influential Democrats who might help to change it actually think it is well founded and reflects a basic lack of good judgment on McGovern's part.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Helen Keller was a blind and deaf American author and lecturer who gave inspiration to the handicapped. The World Almanac notes that Ann Sullivan, her companion for 49 years, taught her to communicate by feeling objects and associating them with words spelled out by finger signals on her palm. Her efforts aided in removing handicapped persons from institutions.

"Anybody Gotta Match?"



Paul Harvey News A look At Mr. Hoover's Successor In The FBI

By PAUL HARVEY Who is this man presuming to sit behind J. Edgar Hoover's desk? How dare anybody! L. Patrick who?

I have no apology for having fallen under the spell of J. Edgar Hoover. I loved him as a patriot, admired him as an administrator, respected him as a man.

He gave me a private, personal whipping once. Verbal—but no less painful I had it coming.

But when it was over, for what he called my "good intentions," he presented me with a handsome set of gold cuff links engraved with my own fingerprints.

I understand Gen. Eisenhower received from him a similar pair, perhaps others did. But these are among my greatest treasures.

Down through the years I could not let myself contemplate a future for our nation of laws without this incomparable lawman.

When the inevitable day came, my only consolation was that the man in the White House shared my immense respect for THE Director.

Now who is this L. Patrick Gray who is trying to fill those huge shoes?

He offered his resignation the other day. A formality. Says he believes any FBI director should resign before every election, give the President the option of reappointment.

I've not gone over to Justice to pay my respects to Mr. Hoover's stand-in. I will now.

The transfer of authority in the bureau has been accomplished in 10 weeks with minimal disturbance; the seismograph needle barely jiggled. That, in the jurisdictionally sensitive FBI, is no small accomplishment.

Gray is in no hurry to alter his identity as "acting director," a brilliant designation by which President Nixon diluted the heat.

Gray makes himself available for speeches and interviews. He has to sell himself; Hoover didn't. And though Gray thus becomes vulnerable to a slip of the lip or a contrived controversy, so far he has embarrassed neither himself nor his mentor. Nor has he demeaned in any way his predecessor.

What would J. Edgar Hoover say of L. Patrick Gray?

He would grunt over the acceptance of women agents, he would growl about relaxed dress and hair codes for all agents.

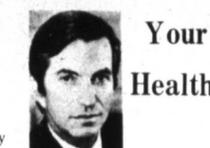
Then I expect Mr. Hoover would say "Gray sure gave that nincompoop Clark what for! God bless him!"

Mr. Hoover would applaud the acting director's religious devotion and patriotic dedication but would resent the now notion of a three-day workweek at that desk.

Gray is keeping acceptance standards for FBI agents high, thus honoring Hoover and reassuring us all.

And now with this final salute backward, you and I will try to rest the defense of J. Edgar Hoover and desist to the degree that we can from inviting further comparisons.

L. Patrick Gray, sir, lead on!



Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Perfumes Cause Him To Suffer Dear Dr. Lamb—I have an allergy problem. Perfume or any scented products worn by people set off such a sick headache that I am laid low.

Keeping away from these scents is beyond my control, as I work in an office and at one time or another someone is "scented." Is there any medicine or injection that would help to ward off these sick headaches?

Dear Reader—Antihistamines might help but the side effects, particularly the drowsiness, leave a lot to be desired. Why don't you see a specialist in allergies and see if he can identify your allergy. Perhaps he can relieve your problem by a series of desensitizing injections. He will need to identify what is causing the difficulty and then inject small amounts over a period of time to desensitize you.

You are not the first person who has had trouble with reactions to perfume. Sometimes they are more drooping than sexy. Also, drops of perfume sometimes sensitize the skin of the individual to sunlight and lead to dark brown spots.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I was under the impression that one suffering from colitis had to eat a diet eliminating raw fruits or vegetables. My daughter has a colitis condition and gets medication for it. She must not be too far away from a bathroom as she doesn't get constipated but her bowels act almost without notice.

In reading your column on refined foods I seem to be confused on what diet is suitable for her. Are there different kinds of colitis conditions?

Dear Reader—Yes, there are different kinds of colitis. The most common colon problem in the American population is constipation, which is often associated with low grade inflammation of the colon and passes under the term of irritable colon and also colitis. Individuals with this problem either have chronic constipation or sometimes intermittent constipation and mild diarrhea.

All of these individuals need more bulk in their diet, which means that they should be eating fresh fruits and vegetables as opposed to restricting their diet to refined foods which include large amounts of sugar and refined cereals such as cakes, pies and desserts. Water and bulk help in relieving their problem.

On the other hand, there are individuals who have "colitis" associated with fairly persistent diarrhea. There are several causes for this problem, and many of these individuals do not tolerate fresh fruits in particular. They may also have trouble tolerating corn and seeds with hulls on them like green peas, or mature bean seeds. Others have trouble tolerating ordinary milk and dairy products.

Some individuals have severe diarrhea usually as a limited episode due to an infection from any number of parasites or bacteria.

Taiwan Sitting Tight Under Glare Of Reds

By DON OAKLEY NEA Staff Writer "Whatever Happened to China?" was the title of a recent nationally syndicated article.

The China in question was Nationalist China, now officially referred to as Taiwan to distinguish it from the Peoples Republic of China, once called Red China.

China, or Taiwan, or the Republic of China, as its government continues to style itself, is still there—a nation of some 15 million, despite being ousted from its United Nations seat in favor of the mainland regime.

To most Americans, mention of this China elicits a shrug. Another one of those corrupt, loser governments the United States has a habit of backing but which this time we fortunately had the good sense to unload on the market of orphan states instead of getting involved in a war on behalf of.

Taiwan is more than that, however. Yet one thing, it is the last refuge of the old Chinese culture that dates back 5,000 years—a culture which, superficially at least, has been done away with on the mainland, as Mao Tse-tung said it had to be if the revolution were to succeed.

According to one returning journalist, one of the few to visit Taiwan since its sudden fall from grace, life there seems to be going on at a normal pace. "No one is running scared. There is no impending sense of doom, and the only preoccupation seems to be a hard-driving urge to improve the island nation's semi-industrialized economy."

While many people on Taiwan are poor by U.S. standards, there is no glaring poverty, he says. In any case, Nationalist Chinese earn far more than their counterparts on the mainland, averaging around \$75 a month in contrast to \$95 a year across the Strait of Taiwan.

What of the imminent rebellion by the native Taiwanese, who are reportedly fed up with the aging Chiang Kaishek's Kuomintang, now headed by his son, Premier Chiang Ching-kuo?

This source found almost total loyalty to the government, even though it should have been easy to locate dissent among a population numbering more than 13 million Taiwanese and only about two million Nationalist Chinese and their descendants, especially considering the freedom of movement accorded both visitors and citizens on Taiwan.

Outspoken editorials, at least in the widely-read English-language newspapers, were another indication that the regime is not as totalitarian as anti-Nationalist reports in the American press have led many to believe. All Taiwanese students, incidentally, are required to learn English.

The Nationalist-held island of Quemoy continues to sit in the caw of mainland China's Amoy Harbor, much as Staten Island sits in New York Harbor. The Nationalists tell visitors that the Communists tried to take it once, assaulting the island with

40,000 men. They were repulsed with 7,000 dead and 7,000 captured.

"But the mountain falls and crumbles away, and the rock is removed from its place; the waters wear away the stones; the torrents wash away the soil of the earth; so they destroy the hope of man."—Job 14: 18, 19.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Vocal selection 5 Occupation 8 Merriment 12 Arabian ruler 14 Wander 15 Feminine nickname 16 French island 17 Level 18 New York island 20 Equals 21 Interest (ab.) 22 School subject 23 Small enclosed field 26 Consecrated 30 Eagle's nest (var.) 31 Snare 32 Native metal 33 South by east (ab.) 34 Musical syllables

DOWN 35 Prissy 36 Peaceful 38 Grade level 39 Appendix (ab.) 40 Have (Scot.) 41 Depart 44 Biblical mountain 48 Preposition 49 Policeman (slang) 51 Several 52 Mix 53 Swiss mount 54 English school 55 Month (ab.) 56 Turkish title 57 Indian weights

6 Night bird 7 Honey maker 8 Welcomes (ab.) 9 Adore 10 Always 11 Evenings (poet.) 19 Adjective suffix 20 Kind of school 22 Word of woe 23 Ready work 24 Feminine name 25 Russian city 26 Wheat husks 27 Wading bird 28 Goddess of

discord 29 Democrats (ab.) 31 Tropical (ab.) 34 General form 35 Gratifies 37 Grace 38 Automobile 40 Glad 41 Deprivation 42 Being (Ital.) 43 Learning 45 Routine 46 Roman love god 47 Decades 49 Taxi 50 Spanish cheer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

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Excuse me! Are hats coming back?

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Just North old Lumber Yard. Antiques, glass, ceramics, miscellaneous. Tuesday and all week.

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Skyhawk 2 dr hardtop, demonstrator, 2,000 miles, air conditioner, steering & brakes chrome wheels

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80 Pets and Supplies

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3 BEDROOM at 1037 Huff Rd. New paint, garage, fenced, some carpet. Call 665-5809.

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3 Room duplex, very nice, clean \$85. Efficiency \$45. Couple or single. No pets. 669-2343.

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Large clean 2 Bedroom, refrigerated air, lots of storage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$120 plus electricity. Gem, view Henderson. 665-1990 after 6 p.m.

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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 we want your business. Therefore, we are available from 8 am to 10 pm. Seven days a week.

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House for rent in Lefors. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Call 635-2512 or 635-2565.

3 BEDROOM at 1037 Huff Rd. New paint, garage, fenced, some carpet. Call 665-5809.

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FOR RENT or sell. 30x50 Ft. Building - 100 Ft. lot. 732 Frederic. Call 665-5757.

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WANTED HOME. Must be corner lot. North part of town. Send full details first letter. P. O. Box 94, Pampa.

102 Bus. Rental Property

PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles, apply B&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 100' x 200' property. Call 669-2181 or 669-7724.

3 acres with 4 room modern building for home or office. Call 669-8464 or 669-7160 after 5.00. Rent \$50. month.

103 Homes For Sale

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BY OWNER \$16,000 home. 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, large den. \$2000. Equity. 1907 N. Faulkner.

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Office 665-5828 Res. 667-6443

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THREE BEDROOM. central air, heat, paneled, near Travis and Lee. Immediate occupancy. 2216 N. Sumner. New FHA loan. \$600 down. \$124 a month. 665-1148 after 5 and weekends.

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Equal Housing Opportunity. 2400 Rosewood. 665-4335

BY OWNER. 3 Bedroom brick, corner lot, nice location. Call for appointment. 665-5166.

EXTRA NICE 3 Bedroom brick, attached garage. Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. All electric kitchen with family room. Utility room, fenced, well landscaped. \$17,000.00. Equity for \$4200.00 and assume 5 1/2 per cent loan. 2209 N. Zimmers. Phone 665-3827 after 4 and weekends.

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Before You Buy Give Us A Try
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HOUSES MOVED, tanks and all buildings. Light trucking. Free estimates. Vincon C. David. 665-2409.

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LARGE TRAILER space-patio, fenced yard, utilities paid. Cable TV. Trailer Town. 669-4587.

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10x48 Medallion completely furnished, exceptionally clean. \$3295 with financing available. Doug Boyd. 821 W. Wil

Extra Aid For Military Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an endorsement of the so-called Nixon Doctrine, the House Appropriations Committee has approved an extra \$481 million for military aid and an over-all foreign-programs bill totaling \$4.2 billion.

The committee said it felt the \$481-million boost over last year's military-aid level was justified because President Nixon's policies had saved money and G.I. lives by bringing about troop reductions abroad.

The military-aid boost and an extra \$526.6 million for international-development loan funds were the biggest increases in a bill \$1 billion higher than last year's but still \$967.9 million below Nixon's requests.

The bill includes \$2 billion for military aid, \$1.2 billion for economic aid and \$81 million for the Peace Corps for the fiscal year which started last July 1.

House action on the bill is scheduled Thursday.

The committee quoted Asst. Secretary of State Marshall Green as saying the effort to turn the Vietnam war over to South Vietnamese troops and withdraw some 500,000 U.S. troops has saved \$22 billion a year.

This is the "peace dividend" that has been more than offset by higher non-Vietnam defense spending.

The committee also quoted Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird as saying that reduction of U.S. forces in Korea to 43,000 from 63,000 has saved \$500 million over the past five years.

The increase this year for development-loan funds included \$320 million for the International Development Association (IDA) compared to none last year and an additional \$206.6 million for the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), making a total of \$418.4 million for the bank this year.

The IDA advances development credit to poor countries and gives them 50 years to repay it. The IDB makes loans to Latin American countries.

The committee criticized the continuation of U.S. aid to countries which expropriate U.S. property, such as Chile, but it did not recommend the aid be halted.

Besides funds for foreign aid and the Peace Corps, the \$4.2-billion bill includes \$738 million for the IDA and IDB, \$145 million for Cuban refugee relief, \$50 million for Soviet Jews settling in Israel, \$8 million for other migration aid and \$42 million for the Overseas Private Investment Corp., which insures U.S. holdings abroad.

The cuts from Nixon's \$5.16-billion request included \$215 million from economic aid, \$142 million from military aid and \$491.5 million from the international institutions.

Scientist Talks About Exploration On Lunar Surface

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — After 20 years of studying pictures of the moon, Ewen A. Whitaker still isn't convinced that he'd ever want to visit his favorite heavenly body.

"Some parts of the moon are exciting, fascinating," said the research associate at the University of Arizona's Lunar and Planetary Laboratory. "It would be wonderful to stand at the edge of one of the moon's great craters and gaze at its great depth and width."

"But on the other hand, some places, like the back of the moon are so dull, that if I had my choice, I'd almost rather stay home."

Whitaker has had ample opportunity to find out about moon topography during a career which began as an astronomer in England.

He is one of about 40 persons in the world who can interpret photographs brought back by the Apollo missions.

"When we started analyzing pictures of the moon in 1958, there weren't more than a handful of us who were interested," Whitaker said. "Astronomers were interested in stars and nebulae and the sun. But nobody seemed to care about the moon."

Whitaker said he was the only scientist to locate the precise landing sites of four of the five successful unmanned Surveyor spacecraft.

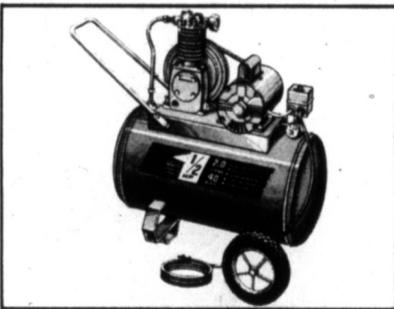
But the great amount of data brought in by the space program has been overwhelming, he said.

"I won't be sorry when it's all over," Whitaker said. "We're really saturated with material. If only university groups study the data we've collected so far, it may take 20 years to complete the job of interpretation."

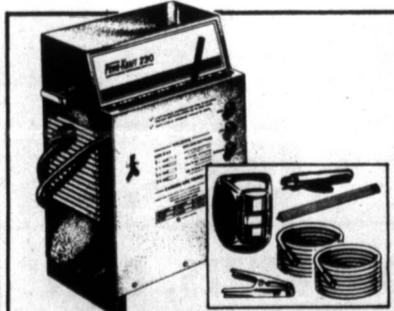
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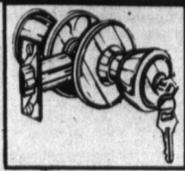
ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT — REGULARLY 7.99
One coat covers most colors! Latex resists moisture, blistering and alkali damage. Self-cleaning, non-chalking whites.
5.99



149.99 1/2 HP PISTON-TYPE AIR COMPRESSOR FOR PAINT SPRAYING
2.0 CFM at 40 PSI; maximum 100 PSI. 12 gallon tank. May be used for many air tools.
99.88



20.64 OFF! 230-AMP WELDER — "DO-IT-YOURSELF" HOME REPAIRS
Full 100% duty cycle. Continuous control: 20-230 amps. Undercarriage . . . 5.99 reg.
119.88



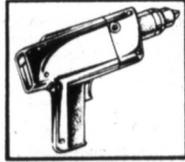
7.44, 2-KEY ENTRANCE LOCK
Polished-brass exposed parts. Dead latch.
6.99



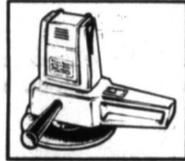
29.95 DUAL-ACTION SANDER
Straight line and orbital finishing.
26.88



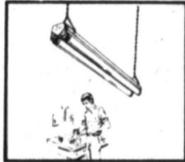
24.00 CYCOLAC® SABRE SAW
2-speed. Double insulated, added safety!
21.88



VARI-SPEED 3/8-IN. DRILL
0-1000 RPM. REG. 24.95 Double insulated, Cyclolac®.
21.88



29.99 SANDER-POLISHER KIT
Sander, bonnet, sanding discs, pad.
26.44



14.99, 40-WATT SHOP LIGHT
Includes hard-ware, 2 fluorescent bulbs.
9.99

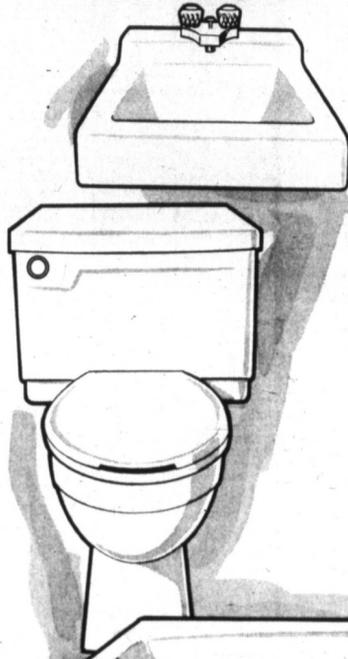


9" BENCH SAW WITH GUARD
Cuts 3/4" deep. REG. 189.95 Extensions, stand, extra.
168.88

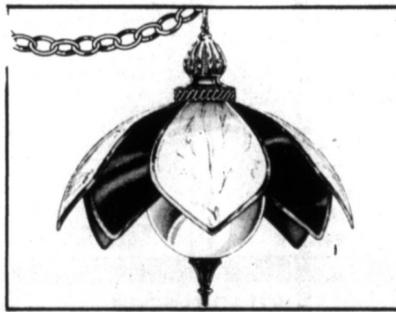


PORTABLE HOME WELDER
Operates on REG. 55.49 115V current. UL listed.
48.88

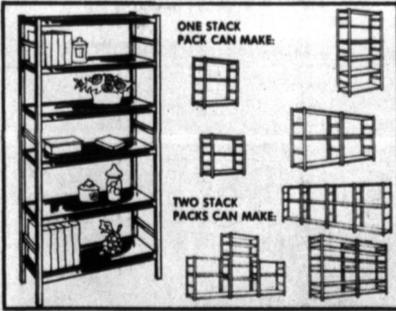
SAVE \$19 FINEST SADDLE-TANK TOILET
Need only a toilet? Come to Wards! Our best 2-pc. unit shown below is on sale now, separate from set!
REG. 58.35 **\$39.88**



LET WARDS ARRANGE PROFESSIONAL LOW-COST INSTALLATION FOR YOU.



\$10 OFF! RUBY-WHITE OR AMBER-WHITE TIFFANY SWAG — REG. 26.99
High-styled swag features 6" white glass globe, antiqued brass finish and 15" diam. shade.
16.88



5.61 SAVINGS! WARDS VERSATILE ALL-STEEL STACK PACK SHELVING
Easy to assemble. 4 pewter-look posts, 6 black shelves, 6 end bars. 24x10x60" high.
REG. 15.49 **9.88**

\$36 TO \$20 OFF! YOU CAN'T SCRUB A DULL OLD BATH SET BACK TO LIFE

BUT YOU CAN LET WARDS BEST 3-PC. SET REVIVE YOUR BATH WITH FRESHNESS!

5-FT. RECESSED TUB has a stain and acid-resistant porcelain-enameled finish. Wide ledge narrows at center for step-in, step-out ease. Cleans easily.

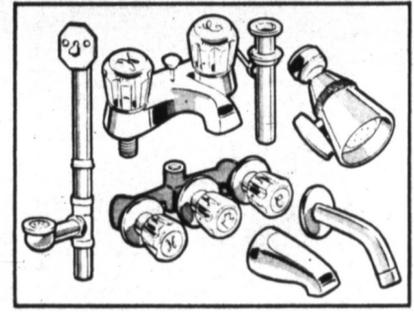
BEST SADDLE-TANK TOILET made of vitreous china is stain and acid-proof. Low-silhouette, 2-pc. unit has push-button, siphon-jet flushing action.

LARGE 20x18" LAVATORY made of stain and acid-proof vitreous china has an anti-splash rim. Concealed overflow drains excess. Fittings extra.

REG. 176.65 **139.88**

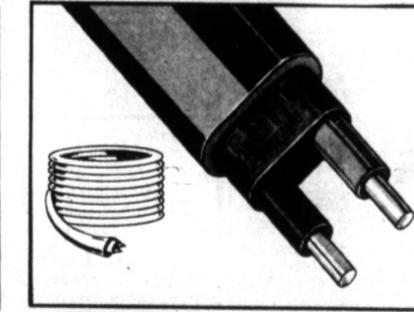
BEST 3-PIECE COLOR SET. Reg. 206.30 . . . 154.88
OTHER 3-PIECE SETS as low as 129.88

OUR BATH TRIM SET SUPPLIES THE FINISHING TOUCHES ESSENTIAL TO YOUR NEW BATH SET
Set is composed of: 2-valve lavatory faucet; two-valve tub and shower fitting; shower head; drain, overflow. Regular low price 42.83



PHONE US OR MAIL THIS COUPON FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE

Send to Montgomery Ward retail store
Please have Wards Home Improvement expert call me to arrange for a free installation estimate on (item) _____
Please call on (date) _____ No obligation to buy.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____



SAVE NOW! 14/2 ROMEX CABLE IN 50', 100' OR 250' COILS
12/2 without ground . . . 8' ft. **6c**
14/2 with ground 8' ft.
12/2 with ground 11' ft.



33c EACH
REG. 49c-59c

SHOP TILL 8:00 P.M. EVERY NIGHT

SUPPORT THE PAMPA UNITED FUND DRIVE