



"It will be a bad day for a society when sentimentalists are encouraged to suggest all the measures that shall be taken for the betterment of the race."
—Woodrow Wilson

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler today. High today, low 60s. Southerly winds 20-30 mph.

VOL. 66—NO. 181

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1972

(26 Pages Today)

Weekdays 11c
Sundays 12c

Hijacked Plane Continues Odyssey



IN TRAINING — Three Pampa cyclists take a breather from their workout for today's ride-for-cancer "Bike-A-Thon." From the left, Andy Stephens, 18; Tammy Robertson, 15 and David Lanehart, 15, represent an expected 150 entries in the benefit endurance contest over a 28-mile course for the American Cancer Society.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Over 150 Pampa Cyclists Join 'Bike-A-Thon' Event

By RAY BAXTER

Shortly after noon today an opening gun will sound and Mayor and Mrs. Milo Carlson will lead off a procession from Coronado Center officially starting the "Bike-A-Thon" on a 28-mile endurance run.

Some 150 riders from eight to 80 will be on a fun-and-funds course to benefit thousands of cancer victims throughout the land.

It works like this: Riders obtained entry blanks, then solicited sponsors. These sponsors agreed to make a donation to the American Cancer Society based on the miles their cyclists cover. Minimum sponsorship is 20 cents per mile.

Final registration and lineup will be at 12:30 noon today in front of the Piggy Wiggy store in Coronado Center. When the Bike-A-Thon gets underway, riders will proceed north on Hobart to 23rd St., then west to Price Rd. and north to checkpoint one at Perry Lefors Field.

There will be four of these checkpoints along the route and cyclists must check in and get their cards validated before proceeding.

After a rest stop at the first checkpoint, the caravan will proceed on State Highway 282 to

Thieu And Haig Jr. End Talks On Peace Package

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. completed two days of talks Saturday with President Nguyen Van Thieu on a proposed Indochina peace package, as the United States widened its crash military aid program to include Cambodia.

The U.S. Embassy announced that Haig would leave Sunday for Washington to report to President Nixon, but there was no official word on whether the special envoy and Thieu had made any progress on clarifying provisions of a draft peace agreement worked out between the United States and North Vietnam.

In Paris, the newspaper France Soir said in a dispatch from Saigon that Thieu has agreed to sign the draft peace agreement. South Vietnamese officials were unavailable for comment on the report.

The official Saigon radio said in a commentary that Nixon's decision to send Haig, the No. 2

State Highway 70 at the Red School House. Riders will pedal south on SH-70 to new Loop 171. Here checkpoint two will mark 12 miles covered.

From this point, the strongest will proceed southeast on Loop 171, cross Highway 60 to SH-273 (Lefors Highway). Riders will move west on SH-273 to SH-70, then north to Pampa Lumber Co. For the remaining four miles of the course, cyclists will go west on McCullough St. to Price Rd., cross the Borger highway and proceed east on Kentucky to Coronado Center.

A pickup truck will make the course behind the cyclists to provide transportation for those who fall by the way.

Police and Highway Patrol units will provide traffic safety at critical points along the route.

Checkpoints will be manned by members of the Optimist Club while members of the Key Club will ride with the caravan to help keep lines organized during the ride.

The National Guard will provide water for the cyclists. Industrial Lunch Service will provide sandwiches and drinks and the Jaycees will serve refreshments at checkpoint three.

Riders should dress for the run in light-colored clothing to help safety control. Directors of

the Bike-A-Thon urge all riders to relax and have fun during the ride. It is a test of endurance, not a contest of speed so no attempt should be made to get ahead of the pack. In fact, the rider who paces himself best has the best advantage.

Chairman of the event is Jack Skelly. Serving with him on the steering committee are Roy Bourland, Floyd Hamilton, Mrs. O.C. Penn and Mrs. Nina Spoonmore.

Each rider will probably have their own goal, impressions and inspiration at the outset of the ride but it is believed that, at the end of the course, one and all will suddenly favor a four-word sentence in the instruction folder:

"Go home and recuperate!"

Planes Step Up Strikes On N. Viet

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam has moved more heavy anti-aircraft guns to its southern panhandle in the three weeks that its northern heartland has been off limits to U.S. air strikes, U.S. military sources said Saturday.

At the same time, the U.S. Command announced three Navy A7 bombers were shot down — the highest 24-hour plane loss in the North in three months. Two pilots were reported rescued and one missing.

American Navy, Marine and Air Force jets stepped up their strikes against North Vietnam one more notch, concentrating more than 200 raids in the 40-mile-by-200-mile panhandle south of Hanoi.

Strikes on the North had averaged about 110 a day after Oct. 22 when Washington ruled out targets above the 20th parallel, which places Hanoi and Haiphong off limits. But the command reported Friday a sharp step-up to 180 strikes in an effort to stem the southward rush of enemy supplies.

Pilots reported knocking out 19 trucks, a fuel depot and several other storage areas during the latest day's raids. Navy pilot R. F. Scott, a lieutenant from Virginia Beach, Va., reported he "encountered heavy 23mm and 37mm anti-aircraft artillery fire which was one of the heaviest I've ever seen."

The command said all three of the lost A7s were hit by anti-aircraft artillery.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A Southern Airlines jet hijacked 27 hours earlier by three heavily armed men left McCoy Air Force Base with 30 captives still aboard Saturday night as it continued an aerial drama that included a brief stop in Cuba and threats to crash the plane into an atomic power plant, authorities said.

An Orlando air controller said "they've shot out the tires on the plane but it took off anyway. It doesn't have much fuel."

The plane's destination was not known. Reports from tower communications indicated the plane was heading towards Tampa, Fla., 60 miles to the west. However, the air controller said, "They're still flying around the Orlando area. I don't know where he's going or what he's going to do."

The two-engine DC9 was commandeered over Alabama Friday night by three fugitives who demanded a record \$10 million ransom.

They received an unspecified amount of money in Chattanooga, Tenn., Saturday afternoon and then took off for Cuba.

After a two-hour stop in Havana, the plane flew to Key West, Fla., and refueled at Boca Chica Naval Air Station. It headed east-northeast and then headed to McCoy on another leg of an aerial odyssey that stretched from Alabama to Canada and back to Tennessee before heading for Havana.

The hijackers at one point threatened to crash the plane into one of the nation's largest power plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., unless their demand for ransom was met.

The same crew that was aboard when the plane was taken over Friday night was still flying the DC9 as it approached Orlando, a Southern spokesman said. He said the only rest the crew has managed to get has come during brief refueling stops en route.

Authorities said the hijackers were armed with guns and hand grenades and had been supplied with bullet-proof vests as part of the ransom demand.

Authorities said two of the men were wanted in Detroit on assault charges and the third was an escapee from a Tennessee prison.

FBI agents in Chattanooga said an unspecified amount of cash, along with bullet-proof vests, food and helmets were

placed on the plane when it landed there. Still on board with the hijackers—described as foul-mouthed and jittery—were 26 passengers and a crew of four.

The hijackers also had demanded a document which a CBS Radio report said was a statement signed by President Nixon saying the ransom money was a grant.

At the Florida White House in Key Biscayne, deputy press secretary Neal Ball answered "yes and no" when asked if the White House had been involved in the case. He described the

hijacking as a "dangerous situation" but would not elaborate on possible presidential involvement.

The FBI in Detroit identified the three as Henry Jackson, 25, and Lewis Moore, 27, both of Detroit and both facing charges of assault with intent to commit rape, and Melvin Cale, 21, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., whose mother was said to live at the same Detroit address listed for Moore.

Police said Cale escaped Oct. 29 from a Nashville work-release program, where he was serving a five-year term for

grand larceny. The FBI said Jackson and Moore were arraigned Oct. 13 in Detroit on the assault charges, freed on \$500 bond, and arrested again three days later on similar charges. Their bond was continued pending an Oct. 30 hearing, at which neither man appeared, the FBI said.

The plane landed in Chattanooga in the early afternoon after spending most of the morning circling the area of Knoxville, Tenn., southeast of the Atomic Energy Commission nuclear facility at Oak Ridge. Previous stops were made in

Jackson, Miss., Cleveland, Ohio, Toronto and Lexington, Ky. At Toronto, the hijackers rejected an offer of \$500,000. They also demanded parachutes, but there was no indication they received them.

A spokesman for Southern said the hijackers passed through a metal detection device before boarding the plane at Birmingham, Ala. He said he did not know why their weapons were not discovered.

FBI sharpshooters had been deployed in drainage ditches along the Chattanooga strip.

Board Recommends Total Revision Of Public School Finance System

AUSTIN (AP) — A State Board of Education Committee recommended Saturday a total revision of Texas' public school finance system, with the state picking up all basic educational costs.

"Upon full implementation of this program, local districts should be able to reduce local property taxes for the support of educational programs," the committee report said.

The board called a special meeting for Dec. 9 to consider in detail the "Comprehensive Foundation School program" recommended by its five-member finance committee.

In addition to shifting all of the burden of basic public school costs to state tax sources by the 1978-79 school year, the Seven American Cancer Experts

Fly To Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven U.S. cancer scientists fly to Moscow today with a gift of 31 cancer virus strains for study by their Soviet counterparts.

The delegation, headed by Dr. John B. Moloney of the National Cancer Institute, is to spend two weeks in Russia to develop a U.S.-Soviet exchange on cancer virus research results.

The gift viruses include types that affect chickens, cats, rodents and nonhuman primates, as well as a possible human tumor virus from a muscle cancer.

Earlier, the United States sent the Soviets three drugs used in cancer chemotherapy and expect to receive three from Russia shortly.

Other members of the delegation, which also will visit Leningrad and Sukhumi, are Drs. J. Thomas August, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York; Friedrich Deinhardt, Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago; Robert M. McAllister, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles; Timothy E. O'Connor of NCI; Fred Rapp, Milton S. Hershney Medical Center, Pennsylvania State University and Louis B. Sibal, NCI.

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'Music Man' Will Be Staged At City Auditorium Monday

Curtains will rise tomorrow night on the opening performance of the Pampa High School Concert Choir's first production in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, Meredith Wilson's "Music Man."

Another performance will be held Tuesday night, with both performances starting at 8 p.m.

Containing some of the more popular musical selections, including "76 Trombones," "Gary, Indiana," "Til There Was You" and others, the musical concerns the antics of a salesman, Professor Harold Hill, in a small Iowa town in the early 1900's.

Professor Hill plans to sell a set of band instruction books for a boy's band, collect money and then skip town.

But then he encounters the town librarian, Marion Paroo, who is at first skeptical but then succumbs to his charms.

Phil Gage plays the professor, with Lisa Laycock in the part of the librarian.

Ricky Brazile and Terri Malone are cast as the stuffy Mayor Shinn and his wife, Eulalie, who envisions herself as an authority on all matters of fashion and etiquette.

Cindy Gill plays Marion's Irish mother. Other cast members include Steve Skoog, playing Marcellus, Hill's sidekick, and Frank Davis, portraying Hill's jealous arch-enemy.

A barbershop quartet is composed of Mark Box, Billy Lemons, Mark Preston and Timmy Forman.

The gossiping ladies of the Del Sarte Dance Committee are played by Pat Greenwood, Kathy Gray, Kathy Gallman, Marcie Holcomb, Ruth McLendon and LouAnne Wise.

Tickets, all general admission, are \$2 each. They can be purchased in advance at the school Music Building or office or from choir members. Tickets will also be sold at the door.



TAKING A SWING — Lisa Laycock, 17, left, playing Marion Paroo, the town librarian, attempts to slap Ocie Powell, 16, the town hood, while Merrilyn Miller, 18, the mayor's daughter, looks on in a scene from the Pampa High School Concert Choir's production of "Music Man." The musical will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. The students are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Royce Laycock, 2400 Mary Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Powell, 414 S. Gillespie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Miller, 1615 Grape. (Photo by John Ebling)

State Education Board OK's List Of Textbooks

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education approved Saturday a long list of new public school textbooks, including American history works opposed because of such things as pop art soup can pictures and their treatment of urban riots.

motion that covered a total of 115 books in 23 subjects, plus kindergarten materials. Sample copies of all the new books, which will go into public school classrooms next September, will be sent to each school district.

Two Pampa Youths Win '72 4-H Awards

Regina Atwood, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atwood, 2500 Mary Ellen, and Dusty Morrison, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison, 2101 Christine, were named 1972 4-H Gold Star winners at the Annual Gray County 4-H Awards program last night.

The 1972 "Friend of 4-H" Award presented by the Gray County 4-H Council was given to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for its continued support of 4-H Club work.

Miss Atwood has been a Top O' Texas Club member for seven years and has held all offices of the local club. She has served as a junior leader and her main 4-H projects include clothing, food-nutrition, child care, home improvement, electricity, money management, horse and pony, rifle, arts and crafts, and leadership.

Elaine Webb, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Webb of Lefors, received the Texas Plains Key Award, sponsored by Cities Service Co.

Young Morrison has been a seven-year member of the Sundowner's 4-H club. He attended State Leadership Lab in 1971 and Heritage Tour and Citizenship Shortcourse in Washington, D.C. His projects include beef, swine, horse, and Jr. leadership.

4-H members and leaders were recognized for their accomplishments the past year. 4-H members receiving medals were: Agricultural, Jay Spearman; Beef, Beth Smitherman, Janet Smith, Sue Smith, and Chris Skaggs; Clothing, Mollie Carlton, Joy Hollenshead, Rhonda Adams, and Teresa Baxter; Dog Care, Kelly Dougal; Food-Nutrition, Stephanie Eastham, Cheri Dennis, Bobbie Skaggs, and Sandra Conklin; Home Management, Elaine Webb and Doris Carlton; Horse, Kim Morrow, Jody Freeman, and Kelly Freeman; Leadership, Melinda Spearman; Swine, Frank and Dusty Morrison; Dress Revue, Regina Atwood and Sally Youngblood; Food Show, Regina Atwood, Elaine Webb, Joy Hollenshead, and Stephanie Eastham.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions**
- James M. Wilson, Berger.
 - Mrs. Janice K. McKean, 1120 Sandilewood.
 - Baby Girl McKean, 1120 Sandilewood.
 - Mrs. Rosa E. Wyatt, Alanreed.
 - Baby Girl Wyatt, Alanreed.
 - Mrs. Rose K. Baker, 1235 S. Finley.
 - Mrs. Violet M. Dunham, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Janice E. Carson, 1804 N. Dwight.
 - Master Jessie O. Terry, 1013 Huff.
 - Master Robert E. Swanson, 215 Sunset Dr.
 - Chester J. Beagle, White Deer.
- Dismissals**
- Ray Bell, 518 N. Nelson.
 - Shana Christian, 1612 Hamilton.
 - Mrs. Yvonne DeMasters, Pampa.
 - William Hanke, Newton, Kansas.
 - Thomas Hayhurst, Panhandle.
 - Byron Hilburn, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Ronda Helton, Miami.
 - William Taylor, 111 S. Nelson.
 - James Terry, 2107 N. Faulkner.
 - Mrs. Carolyn Utzman, Amarillo.
 - Mrs. Bertha Williams, White Deer.
 - Mrs. Esther Welch, 112 S. Sumner.
 - Mrs. Laverne Thompson, 412 N. Roberta.
 - John Fitzgerald, Miami.
 - Mrs. Blanch Overall, 1022 E. Georgia.
 - Mrs. Margaret P. Denton, 1126 Oklahoma.
 - Mrs. Nora E. Garrett.

- Panhandle**
- Miss Cynthia Aylor, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Lillian Wright, White Deer.
 - Mrs. Theda J. Bass, 1809 Christy.
 - John B. Noel, 534 S. Ballard.
 - Mrs. Ida M. Shubring, 1717 Dogwood.
- CONGRATULATIONS**
- Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. McKean, 1120 Sandilewood, on the birth of a girl at 8:50 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wyatt, Alanreed, on the birth of a girl at 12:38 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.
- MARRIAGES**
- Donald Ray Duree and Sharon Kay Trask.
 - Everett B. Dorsey and Verna Lucille Burns.
 - Jack Dwayne Martin and Sherry Ann Smith.
 - Marvin Frank Tibbets and Hazel Gladys Johnson.
- NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**
- C.A. Wylie, 702 Denver, Chevrolet.
 - Culberson Rental and Leasing Co., Inc., Pampa, two Chevrolets.
 - Vernon Watkins, 1143 E. Harvester, Oldsmobile.
 - Banks L. Cale, Pampa, Pontiac.
 - K.N. Kirby, 601 Bradley Drive, Ford.
 - Kenneth Jackson, Groom, Mercury.
 - Conrad D. Trecker, Lefors, Oldsmobile.
 - Thomas W. Harrison, Amarillo, Pontiac.
 - Clifton Equipment Co., 718 S. Cuyler, Pontiac.
 - William J. Felter, 1715 Grape, Chevrolet.
 - Ben H. Riley, 1724 Duncan, Ford.
 - John R. Spencer, Lubbock, Ford.
 - William B. Chafin, 1710 Evergreen, Chevrolet.
 - Culberson Rental and Leasing Co., Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.
 - Panhandle Equipment Co., Inc., Pampa, Pontiac.
 - Baroid Division N.L. Industries, Inc., Houston, Chevrolet.
 - John Haggard Estate, 1800 Christine, Chevrolet.
 - Bryant Flowers, Pampa, Chevrolet.
 - L.R. Hull, Mobeettie, Chevrolet.
 - Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Okla., Mercury.
 - Lufkin Industries, Inc., Lufkin, Tex., Pontiac.

The Pampa Daily News
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months, \$10.50 per six months and \$21.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office three months or more. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$4.20 per three months, outside of RTZ \$5.25 per three months. Mail may be paid in multiple of three months. Single copies are 10¢ daily 19 Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

"A GALLON OF COKE" (Adv.)

County Court Meets Monday

Canvassing of the returns in the general election will be the first order of business Monday on the agenda of the Gray County Commissioners Court. Along with the canvass required by law, members of the panel will consider authorization of payment of election expenses pursuant to the Texas Election Code. Improvements to Kentucky and 23rd Sts. will come under the scrutiny of the panel. Both have developed into important east-west arteries in the north part of the city. Bids on a loader with trade-in for Pet. 2 will be discussed along with contract approval for a pact with the county's tax consulting firm, Thomas Y. Pickett and Co.

Police Probing Loss Of Tools

Pampa police are investigating the loss of a large quantity of tools Friday night by General Supply Co. A number of crescent wrenches, vice-grips, an electric router, drill and screwdriver and a 3 horse-power electric motor were taken from the Fort Worth & Denver warehouse. The router has a homemade wooden handle painted orange and a number of the missing tools are believed to have orange paint on them. The thieves are believed to have entered through an unlocked window.

3 Amarillo Youths In County Jail

Three Amarillo young people are in Gray County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond each charged with possession of a substance suspected to be marijuana. A fourth youth was released to the custody of parents. The three were taken before Judge Nat Lunsford after Department of Public Safety Officers Ken Evans and Phil Altman stopped their car at Kinsmill Friday night for a routine check and found the cellophane bag of suspected material.

Kiwanis Council Meet Held

Some 23 persons were in attendance at the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co. Saturday for the Kiwanis Division Six council meeting. "Share Your Life" was the major emphasis of the meeting in a program presented by Jack Smith, Kiwanis International representative from Liberal, Kans. Purpose of the entire meeting, conducted by Lt. Gov. James Gilmore, Amarillo, is to review objectives and help division leaders and officers in their development. The meeting was opened by Paul Simmons, president, Downtown Kiwanis Club, who secured the November meeting for Pampa. The next meeting will be Dec. 9 in Amarillo.

Obituaries

ALBERT "DAL" HITE
Funeral services for Albert "Dal" Hite, 73, 520 Doyle, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mr. Hite was born Oct. 28, 1899 in Shiloh, Kan. Memorials may be sent to Girlstown in Borger. Survivors include his wife, Donna; two sons, Walter of Pampa and James of Dallas; three brothers, Herman and William, both of Cedarvale, Kan., and Daniel of Tulsa, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Zella Martin of Cedarvale and Mrs. Alta Moore of Wichita, Kan.

MRS. RUTH MULCAHY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth B. Mulcahy, 55, of El Paso, Texas, will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Murphy Funeral Home, 3524 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia. Mrs. Mulcahy is mother of Mrs. Jimmy K. Stafford of Pampa. Mrs. Mulcahy was born April 4, 1917 in Kansas City, Mo. She died of heart attack in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. She was on assignment at the time of her death. She was married to Richard D. Mulcahy, Dec. 6, 1941. Mrs. Mulcahy was a member of two chapters of Beta Sigma Phi in El Paso and had served on the City Council of El Paso. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Stafford, Pampa, one son, Richard B. Mulcahy of El Paso and two grandchildren, Mrs. Mulcahy was preceded in death by her husband in 1965.

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The Younger Generation

Men And Women Of Tomorrow

Sheri Rogers, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Rogers, 1706 Duncan.

Todd Laycock, 6-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Royce Laycock, 2400 Mary Ellen.

John Dotts, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dotts Jr., 2014 Russell.

Sherman Smith, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Smith, 1822 Charles.

Mainly About People

A Pre-Game Spaghetti supper will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17, at the high school cafeteria. The menu includes, spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, and tea or coffee. Tickets may be purchased from participating Jaycee's, who are sponsoring the supper, or at Tarpley Music Store, Sherwin-Williams Paints, or at the door.

Most Of PHS Students Vote For Nixon In Mock Election

Students in Pampa tended to follow the lead of their parents in voting during a mock election at Pampa High School last Tuesday. In balloting at the school, conducted by the history department, Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew received 459 votes to 54 for George McGovern and Sargent Shriver in the presidential contest. Similarly, county voters selected Nixon over McGovern by 7,968 to 1,367. In other contests, the students picked U.S. Rep. Bob Price, Republican, and State Rep. Phil Cates, Democrat, both of Pampa, over their opponents. The students, like many of their parents, tended to vote a split ticket.

Navy Officer Will Be Here

Cmdr. R.E. Smith, commanding officer of the Navy's Albuquerque Recruiting District, will be in Pampa from noon Monday until 8 a.m. Tuesday. Cmdr. Smith will be available to discuss information pertaining to the Navy officer and enlisted men programs, according to Ivan J. Richards, MMC, local U.S. Navy recruiter. For further information, call 665-5932 or drop by the office at 115 N. Cuyler. Tagging lobsters for study is ineffective because the crustaceans shed their shells as they grow. "A GALLON OF COKE" (Adv.)

Three Girls Hurt In One-Car Mishap

Three young women were treated and released from Highland General Hospital yesterday following a one-car accident at the corner of Mary Ellen and Georgia Sts. They were Brenda Stokes, 14, Patty Stokes, 15 and Patricia Ann McBride, 17, driver of the car. The car was traveling north and attempted a left turn onto Texas St. but wavered out of control another block, left the roadway and came to rest against a light pole. Miss McBride was cited for failure to control her vehicle. "A GALLON OF COKE" (Adv.)

it's fun! And... you'll have more money to spend!

First National Bank
IN PAMPA

Member F. D. I. C.

Mrs. Walker To Represent Pampa At Texas PTA Meet

Mrs. Robert Walker, president of the Lamar Parent-Teachers organization will be the official Pampa delegate to the sixty-third annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers Nov. 15-17 in Fort Worth. She will be one of some 3,000 delegates who will be there for meetings and conferences. Mrs. Jean Harris, Aqua Dulce, head of the 672,585 member association, will preside. Meetings for the state convention will be housed in the Tarrant County Convention Center and the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel.

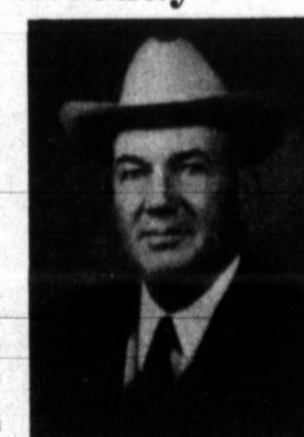
Featured speakers for this convention include the National PTA president, Mrs. Elizabeth Mallory of Endicott, New York; newly elected governor of Texas, Dolph Briscoe; and director of speech at the Princeton Theological Seminary, William J. Beeners. During the evening session on Wednesday, Nov. 15, Dolph Briscoe will address the convention delegates. Briscoe has been active in agricultural and banking concerns in Texas and he is well-known for his work in the legislature for improving farm to market roads in the state. Delegates at the final session of the convention on Friday, Nov. 17, will hear Dr. Beeners talk on "We Can if I Will." He has studied drama and speech and is an authority on communication — how to communicate effectively — and what breaks down the lines of communication. Positive action as stated in the convention theme, "Who Says We Can't? We Can!" will be the focus.

Scouts Learn Law Enforcement

Pampa's Explorer Scout Troop in Law Enforcement planned programs around law enforcement for forthcoming meetings and a trip to Amarillo at their meeting Nov. 2. This explorers unit is newly formed and promises growth. It is open to boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 interested in law enforcement. Scout officials are encouraging such explorers fields (Adobe Walls council has three law enforcement troops) for the very reason some young people carry a bad image of officers. Both scouts and the Pampa police who aided organization of the unit feel this is the opportunity for young people to learn the other side and to be heard on the subject. The law enforcement explorers meet each first and third Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Palm Room of City Hall.

Frederick Hobart Dies; Services Wednesday

FREDERICK A. HOBART
Funeral services for Frederick Abel Hobart, 74, of 215 N. Hobart, a life-long resident and cattleman of the Texas Panhandle, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Martin Hager, pastor, will officiate under the direction of Duengel Funeral Home. Mr. Hobart, son of T.D. Hobart, early pioneer of the Pampa area, died Friday afternoon at his family home in Pampa. Born Sept. 23, 1898, in Canadian, Mr. Hobart grew up in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1913. He attended the New Mexico Military Institute and Fairmount College in Wichita, Kan. He enlisted in the U.S. Marines Corp in 1918 and served overseas with the American Expeditionary Force in France. He graduated in 1921 from the University of Nebraska with a degree in animal husbandry. He married Miss Minerva Jones of Alpine, Tex., in 1925 at San Antonio. A longtime member and one-time vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, Mr. Hobart served for 40 years as a director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He helped to organize and served as first president of the Northeast Panhandle Feeder's Association.



FRED A. HOBART

Pha... WASHIN... government... price contr... Tuesday, f... expectancy... prepares t... inflation p... While hi... are hinting... price boost... needed thr... dent has a... before he... retaining t... system, dr... changing it... Next, ve... crucial ec... many big... pire and a... closer to t... trigger den... The law... imposed o... April 30... cides to e... usually tak... enact a bill... unveil hi... early in the... Price Co... Jackson... agency is... program v... 1973, but I... what Nixon... Phase 2... within the... into effect... Cost of Li... overseer, t... dealing wi... Board with... Since th... prices hav... more the... mission's... But measu... price free... 15, 1971... gone up ab... Grayson... tem "has... toward rea... goal" of r... flation to... cent by the... He said... have show... flation is 1... than it w... Nixon not i... In addi... people ser... less today... 6 per cent... Officials... Council fe... about infla... ate wage...

Phase II Controls Face Uncertain Life Expectancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's Phase 2 wage-price controls, a year old this Tuesday, face an uncertain life expectancy as President Nixon prepares to review his anti-inflation program.

While his economic advisers are hinting the lid on wage and price boosts probably will be needed through 1973, the President has another month or two before he commits himself to retaining the complex control system, dropping it abruptly, or changing it.

Next year will bring other crucial economic decisions as many big labor contracts expire and as the economy pushes closer to the point which could trigger demand inflation.

The law under which Nixon imposed controls expires next April 30 unless Congress decides to extend it. Because it usually takes Congress weeks to enact a bill, Nixon is expected to unveil his recommendation early in the year.

Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. says his agency is going ahead as if the program will continue through 1973, but he refuses to predict what Nixon will decide.

Phase 2, as it became known within the administration, went into effect Nov. 14, 1971, with the Cost of Living Council as the overseer, the Price Commission dealing with prices and the Pay Board with wages.

Since that time, consumer prices have gone up 3.5 per cent, more than the Price Commission's goal of 2.5 per cent. But measured since the wage-price freeze which began Aug. 15, 1971, consumer prices have gone up about 3 per cent.

Grayson said the control system "has gone a long way toward reaching the President's goal" of reducing the rate of inflation to the range of 2 to 3 per cent by the end of the year.

He said commission studies have shown that the rate of inflation is 1 to 1 1/2 per cent lower than it would have been had Nixon not imposed controls.

In addition, Grayson said, people sense that inflation is less today than the rate of about 6 per cent before the freeze.

Officials at the Cost of Living Council feel that this attitude about inflation will help moderate wage demands during next

year's heavy bargaining calendar.

They pointed out that in 1970 workers felt frustrated because of a high rate of inflation, so demanded and won large three-year contracts with considerable catchup pay.

"In my judgment, you would have had a heck of a time holding any kind of wage standard back in 1970," said one official. "Next year, it will be different. The standard will be much less vulnerable."

The Pay Board's general wage standard is 5.5 per cent, with another 0.7 per cent for qualified fringe benefits. There will soon be a review to determine whether that standard should be changed.

When asked whether the 5.5 per cent figure would be lowered to reflect a declining rate of inflation, Board Chairman George Boldt told newsmen, "I don't know and I don't think anybody else knows... I have no feeling about it."

But officials said much will depend on what happens to the rate of price increases in the next few months. The 5.5 per cent standard allows for a price rise of about 2.5 per cent and a 3 per cent rise in worker output per man hour.

If Nixon decides to keep controls, there appears to be some evidence that the complex price control system will be changed—and it may get even more complex.

Grayson said the commission is studying whether the agency should adopt changes to remove some of the distortions, inefficiency and inequities that go along with controls.

But he said he didn't know whether this would lead to a loosening or tightening of the system, adding that the administration could go either way.

One approach would be to use an industry-by-industry control system, rather than controlling the profit margins and price markups of individual companies, he said.

This would imply controls on the price of automobiles, gasoline, bread and other such products, rather than on individual firms.

The trouble with this approach, Grayson said, is that it is not always easy to define an industry and it would create problems in controlling large conglomerates which have diverse operations.

"Any time you move toward more equity, you move toward more complexity," the chairman said. "The other way would be to go to a lighter form of control system."

Many people inside and out-

side the government believe that Nixon, if anything, will opt for a lighter control system, hoping he can hasten the day when controls will be phased out.

Making the controls any tighter, they believe, would lengthen the period of controls, add to the bureaucracy, and possibly harm the economic recovery.

The administration has been able to enforce the controls with 3,000 Internal Revenue Service employees and another 1,000 workers in the Washington supervisory offices.

"There has been minimal red tape compared with other control systems in our history," Grayson said.

While the commission has approved hundreds of price increases, it has ordered 98 price rollbacks and noted hundreds of voluntary price rollbacks by companies that saw they were in danger of violating price rules.

The government has controlled prices in two basic ways: Prices are allowed to rise only to reflect allowable costs, and margins of profit are held to a "base period" level, defined as the average of the best two of the last three fiscal years.

Despite some speculation that the profit margin system will be relaxed, Grayson says no changes are under consideration.

The commission has esti-

mated that roughly 20 per cent of the nation's companies with annual sales over \$100 million will bump up against the profit ceiling by the end of the year if they haven't already.

It was the limit on profit margins that led the commission earlier in the year to deny price increase requests sought by General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. on 1973 models. The commission said the two auto giants stood in danger of violating the profit restraint in the third quarter.

Both GM and Ford said they didn't, and have since refuted their requests for price increases. But many buyers have purchased 1973 models at 1972 prices.

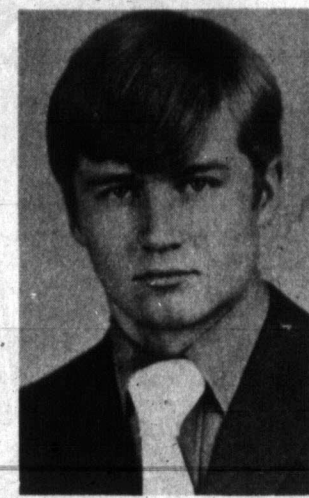
Grayson noted that early in the price control program, few companies worried about the restraint because profits were low. Now that the economy has improved, however, the profit margin lid is turning out to be the most powerful weapon in controlling prices.

While the administration has been successful in moderating many price rises, it has had little luck with food prices, particularly meat.

The administration says it has taken all the practicable steps it can in this area by trying to hold down the margins of chain stores, increasing the domestic supply, and investigating closely for price violations.

The administration is ex-

pected to resist vigorously any tighter controls on food, especially at the farm level, fearing that it could lead to rationing and black markets. Tighter food controls would be a last resort, Grayson said.



ACCEPTED — David Lovelace of Pampa has been admitted to the Southwestern State College School of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lovelace, 1009 S. Hobart, he has completed two years of pre-professional college work. After three years of professional studies Lovelace will be awarded the bachelor of science in pharmacy degree.

Youth Vote Has Impact On Election

By Associated Press
What happened to the youth vote?

It was there and it did have an impact. —Younger and more liberal candidates won state legislative races and local contests in many parts of the country with a strong boost from first-time voters.

A University of Nebraska student unseated the chairman of the state legislature's executive board. A 26-year-old Vietnam veteran will replace the oldest member of Hawaii's house of representatives. And an anti-war farmer was elected county commissioner in Athens, Ohio, home of Ohio University.

—A few candidates for Congress and statewide offices clearly won on their appeal to

young voters. In many cases, however, older or more conservative candidates won despite immense losses in areas dominated by young voters.

The Rev. Andrew Young Jr., 40, the first black congressman from Georgia since Reconstruction, said young people were essential to his victory. "I don't think we could have done it without the help of the younger, more moderate voters in Atlanta," he said.

—In this year of President Nixon's landslide, the youth vote made little difference in the outcome of the presidential race. Campus precincts almost universally went for Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern, but this strength was seldom sufficient to carry counties or congres-

sional districts for McGovern. There were 25 million 18-to-25 year olds eligible to cast their first presidential election ballots on Tuesday. About 11 million of them were 18-to-20 year olds enfranchised when the 26th amendment lowered the voting age in federal elections.

Some political analysts, including ranking McGovern staffers, had contended that young people would be decidedly more liberal than other voters and could carry McGovern to victory.

Republican strategists argued that young voters would be no more liberal than anyone else and insisted that the President would hold his own with them.

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Duquesne Unit Acquires 80% Of IE&C Service Of Pampa

HOUSTON — Duquesne Natural Gas Company announced recently that its subsidiary, Cherro Equipment, Inc. has acquired 80 percent of Industrial Engine and Compressor Service, Inc. of Pampa.

Terms of the acquisition were not disclosed.

Industrial rebuilds and provides field repair service for engines and gas compressors in western Oklahoma, the panhandle section of Texas and southern Kansas. Industrial will also take over the operation and maintenance of Cherro's rental compressors in that area and will stock Joy Compressor parts and increase its line of engine parts.

C.W. Noe, from whom the Company was acquired, will continue as President and General Manager of Industrial. Noe is a resident of the Pampa area with 26 years of experience in the repair of industrial engines. He has specialized in

doing compressor repair work for the last 12 years. Began Industrial two years ago and has furnished service on gas compressors and engines, irrigation engines, drilling rigs and pumping unit engines.

Cherro, headquartered in Longview, fabricates, sells, rents, leases and services packaged gas compressors and is a distributor of Joy compressors. Duquesne is a publicly owned company based in Houston, whose stock is traded over the counter; its other operations include the operation of six, self-contained, barge mounted drilling and workover rigs and the manufacture and sale of chemical injection and hydrostatic test pumps and other liquid handling equipment.

Texas Teacher Of Year Chosen

AUSTIN — Mrs. Mary Brown, journalism instructor at Stephen F. Austin Senior High School in Houston, is the new Texas Teacher of the Year, according to an announcement made Wednesday (November 8) by Dr. J.W. Edgar, Texas commissioner of Education.

Mrs. Brown will represent Texas in the 1973 National Teacher of the Year competition sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers, the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and the Ladies Home Journal.

Mrs. Jean McMillan, an American history teacher at Sidney Lanier High School in Austin, is the runner-up.

Mrs. Brown, selected from a field of 65 nominees submitted by school districts from throughout the state, has also been honored by the National Newspaper Fund as one of 14 outstanding journalism teachers in the nation and by the Houston Chronicle as Journalism Teacher of the Year for 1972.

Daughter of a Texas stockman and a rural school teacher, Mrs. Brown grew up in Thrifty, a small farming community 10 miles north of Brownwood. Her teacher-mother, who also served as principal of the two-room rural school, taught her to read using the teaching aids then available—the Bible, the dictionary, and the Sears-Roebuck Catalogue.

Holder of a bachelor's degree from Howard Payne College at an age most students are finishing high school, Mrs. Brown began her teaching career at 19. Later, she earned a master's degree at Columbia University in English, speech and drama.

Although she has spent most of her working years as a teacher, Mrs. Brown did digress long enough to test her ability in the world of business as a publicity writer for two budding young musicians—Lawrence Welk and Harry James. Welk at that time led the six-piece "Biggest Little Band in America" and James was a beginning trumpeter playing with bands in Texas.

This experience, blending with her natural academic and teaching talents, has given Mrs. Brown a year-after-year rapport with her students.

Herman Watts, principal of Stephen F. Austin Senior High, sums up Mrs. Brown's teaching abilities in one sentence: "There is no generation gap with her students."

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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.

The Media And Truth

One hears increasingly frequent comment these days about accuracy in the media. A group back East has a setup called Accuracy In Media (AIM) devoted mainly to sending out corrections to stories published in the New York Times. We believe the stronger vigilance is a healthy attitude that should serve individuals of all ideological persuasions for all need accurate information to calculate properly their courses of action.

On thing convenient about the newspaper business is that a questionable statement is there in black and white, check on its truth or falsity. Unless you keep a tape recorder handy, radio and television are a little harder to measure.

For example, the day after Halloween, we caught a snatch of a radio broadcast the effect that people who live in big houses are not as generous in divvying out treats to youngsters as might be expected. Then a recording came on, purporting to depict an actual instance in which a child from a poor neighborhood was soliciting Halloween treats from the occupant of a big house. The exchange went something like this:

Childish voice: "Twick or tweet."
Big House voice: "Who are you?"
Childish voice: "I'm trick or treating."
Big House voice: "Who are you?"
Childish voice: "I'm from (place name unintelligible)."
Big House voice: "What are you doing a way over here?"

Our recap of the dialogue is only an approximation since we do not carry a tape recorder in the car. But the net effect was plain. We were supposed to become angry at people who live in big houses because obviously according to the little radio drama we had just listened to, somebody who lived in a big house had been unbearably gruff to this little Halloween ghost. Now it may be of some significance as to whether the dialogue that was broadcast was a real-life recording or simply a fabrication. But the real point is, that the broadcast was presented as a typical situation. What showed through was not so much a question of accuracy, but rather a question of attitude.

Here was a broadcast that had the calculable effect of building up anger against a category of population. The basis for the indignation was not information, refutable or provable, but rather a depiction that you could do nothing about one way or the other. Such depictions undoubtedly will prove effective among the unthinking, but they do the media no good among those people who do think. Unfortunately, we were unable to get the name of the station, so we can't be more specific as to the source. We do see a hopeful sign that members of the media are beginning to examine themselves and also to examine one another. False depictions, such as those that stir up unjustifiable hate, can best be diminished by exposing them for what they are.

Ending Black Blackout

The "invisible American" is no longer so invisible. For the first time, according to a study commissioned by the American Federation of Teachers, the role of the Negro in American history is being fairly and adequately treated in school textbooks.

The study, "The Negro in Modern American History Textbooks," was prepared by Irving Sloan, a junior high school teacher in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Three previous editions of the study, the first in 1966, found that junior and senior high school history texts used around the country either ignored or presented a distorted view of the American Negro.

The latest study involved an examination of 19 recently published history texts. While it found room for improvement in most of them, it also found that in terms of historical scholarship, "they meet the highest standards, almost without exception."

The time has now come to praise what American history textbooks have achieved in their treatment of black Americans, says Sloan.

"Much, if not most, and, in some instances all, that we critics, black and white, have been calling for through the years has come to pass."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Hatch Act of 1939-40 forbade most nonselective government employees to take active part in political campaigns or use their position to influence elections. The act also attempted to limit the amount of money spent by political parties in national elections by stipulating that no political committee shall receive contributions of more than \$3,000,000 annually. The World Almanac says.

BERRY'S WORLD

"My idea is based on what's selling, today. I want to open a wine and bicycle shop!"

Vietnam Has Foe Within Own Ranks

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)—It is one of our weaknesses that we tend sometimes to picture an enemy as 10 feet tall, immune to ordinary human frailties. We see all too clearly the foibles of our allies.

So it is today in Vietnam. In Vientiane, Laos, one day a few years back, a man who is now one of the principal advisers in the Kissinger-Le Duc Tho negotiations told this reporter of his pleased astonishment at the change in spirit of the Lao forces after 1962 "neutralization" accords when Vientiane's armies could no longer depend heavily on U.S. aid against the North Vietnamese. They were on their own.

We were in the Lao capital at the time, and the Lao armies surprisingly had just held back the North Vietnamese for several days in a crucial series of battles. Hanoi's men won, but they were forced to do it the hard way. A few years before, the Lao would have run if there was only a whispered rumor the North Vietnamese were coming—sometimes leaving embarrassed American advisers stranded on empty "battlefields." The Lao forces today are no pillar of strength—except by comparison with what they were.

There is a lesson here for South Vietnam. As has been mentioned repeatedly of late, the treaty with Laos and North Vietnam was violated by Hanoi within 24 hours of its signing. We withdrew; Hanoi didn't. The international control commission was stymied. Hanoi's men aborted the tripartite government.

Everything, in fact, seemed to go wrong for Laos. The Americans who supervised negotiation of the treaty were certain that small land would fall apart and into Communist hands. But despite such pessimism, a small but important part of Laos has survived.

South Vietnam is immeasurably stronger now than was Laos. One difference can best be brought out by another talk this reporter had in Vietnam some months after the North Vietnamese Tet-1968 offensive, this time with the chief of staff of the Lao army. We had been guerrillas together in the war against Japan.

It was his contention then that Hanoi had bungled badly in sacrificing the flower of the Viet Cong in the Tet operation. Without these VC cadres, he believes Hanoi, for all its military power, could not operate successfully for a long period in the South. This experienced guerrilla argued in fact that Hanoi's attempt to take over the South would collapse eventually, however many battles were won, because North Vietnamese regular troops were foreigners to the people of the South. In the end, guerrillas, unlike conventional forces, can win only if they make friends.

Interestingly enough, this is the same warning Mao Tse-tung is known to have given Hanoi some months before Ho Chi Minh's death.

At many levels and at many places in South Vietnam there is great bitterness between the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese cadres, many of whom despise their Southern brothers. I have talked to men who were on battlefields in which the VC forces walked away in the midst of a fight with the Saigon forces rather than serve alongside hated Northerners.

In part, this hatred came about because the North Vietnamese over the years consistently used the Viet Cong as expendable sacrifice troops. But this reporter has come across similar Northern-Southern animosity in all walks of civilian life.

Then there's the question of how much power Hanoi's commanders and political commissars will have over their army regulars once a truce is arranged. Most Hanoi infantrymen these days are not dedicated Communists. On the roads South in recent months they have deserted and walked home at record rates.

Will young ideologically neutral troops be worth their salt as guerrillas?

One of the most tragic things I know about human nature is that all of us tend to put off living. We are all dreaming of some magical rose garden over the horizon—instead of enjoying the roses that are blooming outside our windows today.—Dale Carnegie, American biographical writer.

"Hey! Gimme a Hand, Will Ya?"



Inside Washington

Clean-Up at Democratic HQ—Strauss Likely New Chairman
By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood is the next to be axed.

If she doesn't voluntarily quit by Dec. 9, when the National Committee is scheduled to meet, a powerful movement already is being mounted to boot her out.

Most likely successor is Robert Strauss, Dallas attorney and former National Treasurer. In that office from 1968 until last summer, when the McGovernites took over, Strauss had the thankless job of paying off the party's \$9 million-plus debt—reducing it to \$2.5 million. He is widely known and respected among establishment Democrats.

Also tagged to be bounced is Lawrence O'Brien, former National Chairman whom the McGovernites, after some rough inner jostling, sidelined with the glamor title of "national campaign director" but with no real functions or authority.

Both Mrs. Westwood and O'Brien are panicking. Mrs. Westwood is National Chairman—she to hold onto it; he to regain it.

But resurgent anti-McGovern elements are dead set against both.

These forces are determined to clean house. They disparagingly rate Mrs. Westwood as a glaring misfit and inadequate for National Chairman and want no more of O'Brien because of bluntly voiced distrust and dislike.

Principal basis for this hostility is the irate charge that, before and during the nominating convention, O'Brien constantly sided with McGovern.

Particularly significant is the active interest of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) in the planning and mobilizing of this housecleaning drive. "Neutral" in the election campaign, COPE is now asserting itself vigorously and potently behind-the-scenes in the ouster effort.

Graphically illustrative of the combative mood behind it is what Sen Hubert Humphrey is privately saying:

"We've got to get rid of these discordant and far-out elements that are responsible for the shattering election disaster. We've got to restore the party to the people and groups that made it great, and return to a sound, enlightened and realistic course and leadership."

Trying To Hang On
Outcome of the housecleaning drive at the National Committee's Dec. 9 meeting depends on how much additional support anti-McGovernites can muster by then.

As of now, the 233-vote committee is about evenly divided on this.

Ouster leaders are counting on the sweeping McGovernite election defeat to enable them to win over 20 or more committee supporters. That would give them a firm majority to not only regain control of the National Committee but, equally important, the executive committee.

This strategic, panel now consists of 16 members, with 9 more still to be appointed. At present it is divided 9 to 7 against McGovern. This slender hold would be greatly strengthened if the anti-McGovernites regain

domination of the National Committee—which will designate the 9 other executive committee members.

Mrs. Westwood, in her aggressive undercover maneuvering to retain the national chairmanship, is using these executive committee openings as bait to lure support.

That's about all she did in the last month of the campaign—according to an inside report circulating among party leaders. Says this account:

"She and her personal staff are devoting themselves almost exclusively to this project of staying on as Chairman for her full four-year term. She has toured the West, her strongest area...visiting old-committee friends who elected her executive committee four years ago. She toured New England, spending days traveling with former Chairman John Bailey (Conn.) and with two members of the executive committee from Maine.

Through the executive committee, Mrs. Westwood is soliciting names for the prestigious Charter Commission and at-large members of the National Committee. Her staffers, Bill Dodd, Allan Barron and Dorothy Lyon, are on the phone constantly trying to win support for Jean. They are touching base with all segments of the party's job of controlling the party's 1974 issue-convention against an onslaught of the crazies they courted only four months ago."

Top Rung Defector
This is that Mrs. Westwood has secretly jumped the McGovern train.

In the last six weeks of the campaign, she was virtually out of sight and sound. She was directly and forcefully muzzled and hobbled by McGovern's key masterminds. So were Basil Patterson, black vice chairman, and "Campaign Director" O'Brien. Among politics Patterson earned the derisive label of O'Brien as "Larry the big bust."

All three were barred from issuing pronouncements and press releases—and doing much of anything else other than twiddling their thumbs. Says the inside report:

"For the last month and a half of a difficult campaign," says the report, "the Democratic party was forced to go it alone without the services of its top leadership." The Chairman, Co-Chairman and the immediate past Chairman were no longer involved in the momentous and tense struggle. They were not worrying about Nov. 7. Their D-Day was Dec. 9, next National Committee meeting."

Quick Quiz
Q—What is the motion of water birds when sleeping?
A—They paddle with one leg, thus traveling in a circle to remain in the same area.

Q—What tree has no true outer bark?
A—The holly, which is sensitive to injury and sunburn.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editor Of The News

FIVE DAYS have passed since Tuesday's election. By now everyone should have had time to get over the sadness or gladness depending on whether your candidate won or lost.

If you vote went down the drain, the realization probably has come to you in the post mortem that the country is still doing business as usual.

That is to say, your taxes are still high (and probably will continue in the same upward trend) and the price of bread and butter at the market shows no change.

The candidates who won are happy and those who lost are trying to figure out who fibbed about all-out support and who said they would vote for them and didn't. That does happen and it's practically impossible to pin down and find out who was kidding whom.

But that's the story of politics and the way the cookies crumble.

WHAT NIXON did to George McGovern shouldn't happen to a dog, as the saying goes.

McGovern, the landslide vote indicated, just wasn't the right candidate for the Democratic ticket.

The Democrats lost the election when they nominated him at Miami back there in the summer.

There are plenty of top Democrats who will tell you Muskie, Humphrey or George Wallace would have had a better chance of pulling the wagon over the hill.

When the Democratic convention ended and McGovern came out on top, an awful lot of good Democrats turned away from the party, disenchanted with the McGovern platform and tactics used to put him over as the nominee.

And they never forgot it. The wounds never healed. It turns out now that many of those whoop-dee-do McGovern rallies you saw on TV may have been staged at a pretty high cost. If that is true, the Democratic campaign strategy was a colossal flop with which the former leaders of the Party had no connection.

There is talk now that much work lies ahead for the one-time Democrat big-wigs if they are to pick up the pieces and rebuild.

Like Humpty-Dumpty, the national Democratic Party had a big fall last Tuesday and it's going to take all the king's horses and all the king's men to put it back together again.

Dear Reader—First things first. Your blood cholesterol level would be considered normal by many people although it is true that the lower it is the less likelihood one has of developing blockage of their arteries with fatty deposits. A single cholesterol reading doesn't mean too much since it can fluctuate. When a person is under stress it will occasionally be elevated and return to normal after the stress has abated. Several determinations are necessary to get a good idea of the actual cholesterol level.

About eggs, the American Heart Assn. diet recommends no more than three egg yolks a week including those in cooking. The Inter-Society Commission on Heart Disease's recommendation is that you shouldn't get more than 300 milligrams of cholesterol a day in your diet and egg yolks have from 225 to 275 milligrams. If a person has a low blood cholesterol and stays lean as you have perhaps this is less important. Many authorities would feel that keeping your weight down and your fat intake down are equally or more important than the amount of cholesterol in your diet.

I talked to Dr. Jerimiah Stampler in Chicago who has done much of the pioneer research in cholesterol as related to atherosclerosis. Specifically, I asked him about the lecithin question which many readers keep asking about. The idea originally was that lecithin by producing some soluble factors in the blood would help keep the cholesterol and fat particles in solution and prevent atherosclerosis. Unfortunately when this was tested experimentally it didn't work that way. Lecithin from any source has not been found to do anything to keep the blood cholesterol level down or to prevent atherosclerosis.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

THE ONLY candidates who didn't have frayed nerves Tuesday night were those Democrats who made it through the primaries and went into the general election without Republican opposition.

Gray County had its share of them. Democrats running for office locally sat around the TV set or listened to the radio Tuesday night with nary a single worry.

They didn't have to campaign or spend any money between the primary and the general election. Their jobs were already in the bag. All they have to do now is go down on Jan. 1 and be sworn in.

Among those in Gray county who didn't have jitters Tuesday night were the sheriff, county

DO YOU realize Thanksgiving is less than two weeks away? And that there are only 33 more shopping days until Christmas?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Birds

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Graceful bird	1 Terns
5 Sea bird	2 Singing bird
8 Flightless bird	3 Winglike parts
4 Sea nymph	4 Sea nymph
12 Shield bearing	5 Primate
13 Priority (prefix)	6 Footed vase
7 Ships (poet.)	7 Ships (poet.)
14 Ireland	8 Sharpset
15 Rip	9 Press
16 Compass point	10 Fermented grape juice
17 Ages and ages	11 Present month (ab.)
18 Contentious	12 Small finch
19 Grimace	13 Chest rattle
20 Small finch	21 Greenland
22 John (Gaelic)	22 Saintine (ab.)
24 Sainite (ab.)	23 Bird's home
25 Tapers	24 Stupid bird
29 Fall flower	25 Stupid bird
33 First number	26 Poker stake
34 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)	27 Gaseous element
36 Novice	28 Spoke
37 Siouan Indian (var.)	29 Fork prong
39 Fork prong	30 Particular kind
41 Flock of birds	31 Love god
42 Rigid	32 Slender bars
44 Deviate	33 Distinct part
46 Tree fluid	34 Hebrew asetics
48 Oriental porgy	35 Flower holder
49 Herons	36 Hebrew asetics
52 Pigeons	37 Asetics
56 Presently	38 River (Sp.)
57 Knack	39 Consume food
60 Biblical weed	40 Beverage
61 Identical	41 Beverage
62 Falsehood	42 Beverage
63 Domestic slave	43 Beverage
64 Female sheep (pl.)	44 Beverage
65 Extinct rattle bird	45 Beverage
66 Bamboo-like grass	46 Beverage



LADIES OF THE TOWN — The Pampa High School Concert Choir will present Meredith Wilson's "Music Man" at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the M. K. Brown Auditorium. Portraying some of the women in the small Iowa town, scene of the musical, are, front row from left, Jana Ruddick, 16, 1900 Coffee; Gale Stout, 16, 1805 N. Dwight, and Donna Smart, 16, 1500 Hamilton. Back row from left are Terri Malone, 16, 1915 Holly Lane; Marcie Holcomb, 17, 3001 Rosewood Lane, and Ruth McClendon, 17, 805 E. Albert.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Oil Executive Expected To Renew Plea For Comprehensive Fuel Policy

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of the American Petroleum Institute says the industry is going through a difficult period but that he is confident solutions to the problems can be found.

"I am confident the government and the general public will soon realize the hour to take remedial action to improve our nation's energy supply situation is at hand," Frank N. Ikard said.

The former Texas congressman made his remarks in the official call for the Monday and Tuesday sessions of the annual meeting of the Institute that represents all segments of the domestic industry.

"Every day, news headlines remind us the petroleum industry is going through a difficult period," Ikard said.

"The energy gap continues to widen. Proved domestic reserves of oil and gas are lagging behind rapidly growing demand, and regulations designed to improve the environment are making it even more difficult to meet that demand."

Most of the 2,000 oilmen who will be here Monday undoubtedly were pleased with President Nixon's landslide second term victory. Nixon, basically, has been friendly to the industry, while his Democratic opponent, Senator George McGovern, basically, has been anti-oil.

Despite the Nixon victory, however, there is not too much room for optimism at the Washington level. The new Congress of 1973-74 will remain under the control of Democratic leaders who cut oil's depletion tax allowance in 1969 and who have pledged new attacks on the industry's tax structure.

Ikard is to submit his presidential report Monday afternoon. He is expected to renew a plea made a year ago for a coherent and comprehensive national fuels and energy policy designed to encourage the development of adequate domestic energy sources.

Despite the optimism expressed in the new official call, Ikard faces a situation comparable to that of a year ago when he said the industry had worked throughout 1971 to create a climate which would provide the encouragement and incentive oilmen must have if the nation's growing demands for energy are to be fulfilled.

"Despite these efforts," Ikard said last November in San Francisco, "the basic problems we faced a year ago are, by and large, still with us."

A few bright spots have developed in 1972. Otherwise, however, oil imports have increased as maximum domestic production has fallen short of spiraling demand.

A year ago, the Institute increased from \$2.5 million to more than \$5-million its budget for research projects aimed at combating air and water pollution. Directors of the Institute are to review the projects Monday.

In addition to Ikard, speakers at Monday and Tuesday general sessions include Rawleigh Warner Jr., the Institute's board chairman and the chief executive officer of Mobil Oil Corp., Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, and Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex.

Skelly Man To Celebrate 25th Service Anniversary

SKELLYTOWN—Charley D. McCloud is a graduate of Roton (Tex.) High School and holds a diploma in electricity from the International Correspondence School.

He is a Mason and member of the Order of Eastern Star.

He is also an active member of the Baptist church, and enjoys fishing, hunting and golf as hobbies. He has been manager of a little league baseball team for three years and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

McCloud and his wife, Mary, live on Rural Route II in White Deer, and have four children, Charles, Jerry, Martin and Colleen.

PLAQUE SENT BACK TO FRANCE
AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Auckland Museum is returning to France a plaque from the ship La Dorade which is believed to have carried Napoleon's body on part of the voyage from St. Helena to France.

The plaque is thought to have been taken as a souvenir by a New Zealand soldier after World War I. It was discovered by the museum in the early 1920s.

YEAGER HEARING AID
Serving The Golden Spread 8 yrs. Is Now Located in The B&B Drug Store Will Be in Office Each Tues. & Thurs. Those With Hearing Problems are Invited in For a Free Audiometric Test Without Obligation.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL Hemphill County
Canadian, N.W. (Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp. Mae E. Yokley et al "D" No. 2, 467 ft. FN & 1,980 ft. FW lines of Sec. 108, 42, H&TC. PD 7,000 ft.

Mathers Ranch (Huntton) Shell Oil Co. Shell Federal et al No. 161-1, 1,320 ft. FS & 1,600 ft. FW lines of Sec. 161, 41, H&TC. PD 17,700 ft.

Hutchinson County
Wildcat-Claro, Inc. MAT Petroleum No. 1-A, 660 ft. FS & 1,977 ft. FW lines of Sec. 16, B, H&GN. PD 9,500 ft.

Lipscomb County
Kiowa Creek (Douglas) Cotton Petroleum Co. Parker "B" No. 1, 1,250 ft. FS & 1,250 ft. FW Lines of Sec. 99, 43, H&TC. PD 5,200 ft.

Wheeler County
Wildcat (Huntton) Chevron Oil Co. J.F. Daberry et al No. 1, 1,320 ft. FW & 1,320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 1, --, B&B&C RR. PD 21,500 ft.

Kerr-McGee Mine Project Near NM About 90 Complete

OKLAHOMA CITY—Construction of the surface installations of the Kerr-McGee Corporation's new uranium mine near Gallup, New Mexico, is about 90 percent complete. About 300 feet of the shaft is left to be completed.

R. T. Zitting, vice president, uranium mining and milling division, said the present depth of the concrete shaft installation—consisting of a 14-foot diameter, three-compartment shaft—is about 1,550 feet and will ultimately extend to a depth of 1,850 feet.

"If the present schedule is maintained as expected," Zitting said, "Kerr-McGee should take over the mine from the contractor, South Prairie Construction Company of Omaha, Nebraska, late in 1973, when development and drifting operations will begin."

Production of uranium ore from the new mine is tentatively scheduled to begin in 1975. The mined ore will then be trucked to Kerr-McGee's Ambrosia Lake milling facilities for processing.

Known as the Kerr-McGee Church Rock Section 35 mine, the new facility is located 14 miles northeast of Gallup, New Mexico, on the Navajo Indian Reservation.

A five-foot diameter combination ventilation-escape shaft 1,770 feet deep has been drilled by Kerr-McGee near the mine shaft and will be connected with the underground workings as mining progresses.

When the mine reaches full production, it will employ about 150 persons, most of whom will be Navajo Indians, Zitting said.

5 Area Students On Dean's List

Five area students were among those named to the dean's honor roll for the first nine weeks of the fall semester at Clarendon College.

The students are Thomas Brockman, Pampa; Jeanne Lakey, Perryton; Paula Taylor, Lefors, and Jerry Bowerman and Rebekah Orrick, both of McLean.

COMPLETIONS

Carson County
Panhandle, Etchison & Gross Associates. Burnett "K" No. 2, Sec. 86, 5, I&GN. Comp. 10-19-72. Pot. 49. BOPD. GOR 4,800. Perfs. 2,868 ft. 3,100 ft. TD 3,125 ft.

Panhandle, Skelly Oil Co. Schafer Ranch No. 282 Sec. 69, 4, I&GN. Comp. 9-17-72. Pot. 11 BOPD. GOR 1,134. Perfs. 3,005 ft. 3,144 ft. (Open Hole). PBTD 3,144 ft.

Hemphill County
Canadian, Southeast (Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp. Frank Shaller No. 1, Sec. 1, GH&H Survey. Comp. 10-18-72. Pot. 10,000 MCF-D. Perfs. 7,319 ft. 7,436 ft. PBTD 7,885 ft.

AUCTION

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H.S.H. Machinery
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NOVEMBER 14 - TUESDAY
11:00 a.m. MST

TWO SALES TWO DAYS TWO TOWNS

3 Bridge Cranes - Hoists
LeBlond Lathes, 32x120
Summit Lathes, 22x120, 21x100
Summit Mill, No. 2 - Wells Metal Cutting Band Saw - Drill Press Cincinnati Universal Shaper, 24" Walder - 10 hp Air Comp. Office Equip. - Hand Tools - Real Estate 1965 Buick, Much More.

MORROW MANUFACTURING
On Arch Road near Texas Line PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
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11:00 a.m. MST

Lathes - Iron Worker - Press Band Saw - Air Comp. - Welders - Hoists - 50 Light Hauling Wheels - 18 Peapout Inverters - 1957 Ford Tractor, 850

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Specials Good Thru Wednesday

<p>Micrin MOUTHWASH 32 ounces Reg 2.19 99c</p>	<p>Gelusil 100 TABLETS Gelusil Antacid Tablets Reg 2.10 \$1.37</p>	<p>ultra brite Regular or Coolmint Ultra Brite Toothpaste Reg 1.09 Family Size 69c</p>	<p>Chocolate Zestabs with iron 60 Tablets Reg 2.79 \$1.47</p>
<p>Scotch Magic Transparent TAPE Reg 44c 27c</p>	<p>for the millions who should not take aspirin... TYLENOL 100 Tablets 2.85 retail \$1.77</p>	<p>DRISTAN NASAL MIST Dristan Nasal Mist Reg 2.19 \$1.37</p>	<p>Minor Sore Throat Pain? CHLORASEPTIC Reg 1.50 88c</p>
<p>CLOCK RADIO Reg 199.50 Instamatic Reflex \$19.99</p>	<p>KODAK CAMERA New Freedom KOTEX Feminine Napkins 30's 1.60 Value 99c</p>	<p>Day In...Day out Heard-Jones Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS</p>	
<p>Mitchum Antiperspirant Deodorant Spray Reg 3.50 \$1.99</p>	<p>NESCO ELECTRIC FRY PANS with WARMING TRAY 24.95 Value \$18.88</p>	<p>19.95 Precision Ground Canister Sets \$14.88</p>	<p>Reg 5.40 Kodak Carousel 140 Slide Trays \$3.88</p>
<p>Sudden Beauty Super Protein HAIR SPRAY Reg 1.19 67c</p>	<p>Alberto Balsam SHAMPOO 7 ounces Reg 1.39 87c</p>	<p>Reg 1.29 Coryban D' Cold Capsules 66c</p> <p>Reg 1.98 Wella Balsam Hair Conditioner 86c</p> <p>Reg 99c Suave SHAMPOO 44c</p> <p>Reg 99c Suave HAIR SPRAY 44c</p>	<p>terri 7 ounces Reg 1.33 79c</p> <p>TERI TOWELS 3 Rolls 97c</p>

Open Evenings Till 7:00 P.M.



By County Extension Agents
Richard Guggisberg and
Patricia Henderson

AWARDS PROGRAM

Regina Atwood, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atwood, 2500 Mary Ellen and Dusty Morrison, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison, 2101 Christine, were named 1972 Gray County 4-H Gold Star Winners at the Annual Awards program held last night at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

They and their parents will attend the District Gold Star Banquet Saturday, at the Quality Motel in Amarillo.

Congratulations to these two outstanding 4-H members. Thirty-four other Gray County 4-H members and 15 Adult leaders were also recognized for their outstanding accomplishments the past year. We would like to thank all 4-H'ers and leaders for helping make the program a success.

ADULT WORKSHOP
A District I Subdistrict Adult Leader Workshop entitled "What Adult Leaders Want to Know About 4-H" will be conducted Nov. 20 at First Christian Church from 2:30-9:30 p.m.

Included on the program will be Dr. Donald Stormer, state 4-H club leader; Ed Garnett, area 4-H and youth specialist; Don Morrison, District I adult leader's association vice-chairman; Mrs. Peggy Anthony, district I leader's association chairman and Mrs. Grace Bulla, district I leader's association secretary.

This should be a very informative workshop and we hope each adult leader will make plans to attend. A copy of the program is being mailed to each of you.

FOOD SHOW
Just a reminder to each of you of the County Food Show to be held Dec. 1. Entry forms are due in our office no later than 5 p.m. November 27. If you need help or additional information, contact your foods leader or our office. Hope each of you is making plans to enter.



DATES TO REMEMBER
November 15—Furr's Cafeteria - Income tax Seminar. Starts at 10 a.m. Texas A&M University Specialist and others on program.
November 17—Tour of Weeping Love Grass plots in Wheeler County. Group to leave

Farm Bureau Queen Pick Set Monday

HOUSTON — The Texas Farm Bureau Queen for 1973 will be selected in a statewide contest here on Monday night in the Civic Center Music Hall.

Twelve district winners will be vying for the crown in the competition which will be held in conjunction with the 39th annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau.

The queen will receive an expense allowance to enable her and a matron escort to attend the American Farm-Bureau-Federation convention next month in Los Angeles. Each of the 12 finalists will receive a beautiful wrist watch.

Dewey Compton, farm director for KTRH Radio in Houston, will be master of ceremonies.

The contestant representing this area is Miss Terri Bell, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Bell of Stratford.

TROY KINDER'S HEREFORD SALE

Monday
Nov. 13
12:30 P.M.

11 Miles East—Hwy. 5,
Then 1 Mile North
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80 Bulls -- 50 Females
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Troy
405-335-5694

Jim Curtis
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Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
The Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, South of the Canadian River, in Texas, held its Regular Board Meeting on Monday, November 6, at the District office in White Deer.

In addition to its routine business the Directors canvassed and certified the Special Election held in District Director's Precinct No. 1, on October 21, 1972, to elect a successor to Stewart Purvines who died September 21, 1972.

Nolan Poteet, the winner of the Special Election, was administered the oath of office by Carson County Judge, Clarence Williams. Poteet's term expires in January of 1974.

The Board of Directors authorized the Regular Election of Directors in District Director's Precincts number two, three, and four to be held on January 9, 1973.

The District is governed by a five-member board. The District was voted into existence on January 23, 1956. The District was divided into five directors' precincts at that time on a geographical basis with two directors being elected in even numbered years and three in odd numbered years. Two of the director's precincts are in Gray County and the other three are in Carson and Potter Counties.

Currently the Directors from Gray County are Fred S.

Vanderburg and John R. Spearman. Raymond C. Blodgett and James B. McCray serve Carson County and Nolan Poteet serves Carson and Potter Counties.

In other business the Directors validated temporary water well permits issued to Laddie Kotara and Sam Atterbury in Carson County and to Buddy Cockrell and Rex McKay in Gray County.

The Board of Directors were also briefed by John R. Spearman and Felix W. Ryals on a recent meeting of Water, Inc. at Lubbock and by Ryals on a recent meeting of the Ground Water Panel of the Texas Water Conservation Association.

Mrs. Ruth Purvines, widow of deceased Board Member, Stewart Purvines, was a guest of the Directors and received a set of luggage in appreciation of the many years of service to the Water Conservation District by her husband and also in recognition of her own contribution to water conservation efforts.

The Water Conservation District has received Part 1, "An Interindustry study of the Texas High Plains". The authors of the study are James E. Osborn and William C. McCray of the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas Tech University. The preparation of the report was

financed in part through an urban planning grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Interindustry analysis is a part of the economic input-output study being conducted by the Division of Planning Coordination of the Governor's office under the overall direction of Dr. Herbert Gruff on leave from Texas Tech University.

The study is of particular interest to the Panhandle area. William C. McCray is a Panhandle Texas native. He is a graduate of Panhandle High School and holds a Master's Degree from Texas Tech University in Agricultural Economics. His father is James B. McCray the Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District.

THAI ART TRAVELING BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand will arrange to display some of its ancient art treasures in the United States and Canada this fall, Thai officials report.

Officials said a shipment of 98 pieces of art will be airfreighted to the United States.

The display, sponsored by the Asia Association of America, starts in New York Oct. 5, moves to Cleveland, Jan. 9; Indiana, March 21; Montreal, July 1; Seattle, Sept. 17, and then Dallas, Nov. 1.

The Pampa Daily News Farm Page

6 Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Nov. 12, 1972

Lovegrass Tour, Study Scheduled In Wheeler

A tour for those interested in establishment and management of Weeping Lovegrass will be conducted in Wheeler, Friday.

Mickey Black, district conservationist, said the field trip was in connection with a seminar on the subject.

The tour will start at 9:15 a.m. at the courthouse in Wheeler and visit three area farms where each farmer will tell the group of his experience with the willow grass.

Following lunch, Wheeler County Agent Max Hatter and District Conservationist Bill Brooks will present a program including a slide-illustrated talk on the varieties, establishment, management and returns of Weeping Lovegrass in Wheeler County.

The seminar and field trip will be sponsored by the North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation and Development Area of which Gray County is a member.

Meeting Scheduled Tuesday

The next regular bimonthly board meeting of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board has been scheduled Tuesday, at 9:00 a.m. in Lubbock.

The meeting will be in the Arnett Room of Citizens Tower, 14th Street at Avenue K. It is open to the public.

This meeting is the first of the new fiscal year, which began October 1, 1972. The main topic

of the meeting will be the planning of the budget for the fiscal year 1972-73. Any new research or other projects that might be funded by the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board will be considered at this meeting.

In addition, last year's accomplishments and the audit report will be discussed. All board members and advisory committee members are urged to attend.



PROTECTED WATERWAYS—Gray County Farmer Raymond Barrett surveys western wheatgrass coming up in a waterway built on his place in 1970. Waterways, outlets for terraces and diversions, are protected from erosion by a grass cover whether they are man-made or natural courses. The soil conservation service is ready to assist in such a project.

(SCS Photo)

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Engagements Announced, Winter Weddings Planned



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benton, 525 Magnolia, Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, Fort Worth, to Terry Dwaine Scoggin, Clarendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pernal A. Scoggin, 2136 Dogwood, Pampa. The wedding is planned for Jan. 5, 1973, in the First Baptist Church, Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School; B.M.'s. (1972), Hardin-Simmons University, and presently a student (master of church music) at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth. She is a member of Fort Worth alumnae chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota, a national professional fraternity for women in music. The prospective bridegroom is a 1966 graduate of PHS; B.S. (1970), M.S. (1972), West Texas State University. He is presently an English instructor at Clarendon College.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, Skellytown, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon, to Kelly Everson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Everson, 1116 S. Sumner, Pampa. Vows will be exchanged Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hale, Dallas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Lynn to John Carlos, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carlos, 204 N. Sumner, Pampa. The bride-elect is a senior student at Texas Tech, where she is a member of Delta Gamma Social Sorority and The Little Sisters of Minerva. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and received a B.B.A. Degree from Texas Tech in May. He was a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary business fraternity, on the Dean's list and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity. He is presently attending the School of Law at Baylor University, Waco. The wedding is planned for Dec. 23, in Dallas.

The Pampa Daily News
Women's Page
Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Nov. 12, 1972

Famous Women To Be Honored

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — This Finger Lakes village, site of the first Women's Rights Convention in 1848, soon will be home to a national women's hall of fame. A National Honors Committee of 25 women and men has been mulling over a list of 30 prominent American women of the past and present who have been nominated for enshrinement.

Mrs. George M. Bantuvanis, president of the Hall of Fame corporation, said, plans are to keep the identities of the honored women a secret until the Hall of Fame is opened officially. Initially, the hall will be housed in a campus building at Eisenhower College, a liberal arts school in Seneca Falls. The corporation hopes eventually to construct its own building on land the college already has agreed to donate. Mrs. Bantuvanis said, and aid from foundations and individuals is being sought. Seneca Falls gained prominence 124 years ago when pioneer suffragettes Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott convened the Women's Rights Convention here. Mrs. Stanton and Amelia Bloomer, another early activist, resided in the village. The idea of the Hall of Fame was given birth more than three

years ago by a group of local women, who held an organizational tea to interest others. The corporation now has about 115 members, mainly in eastern states, who pay annual dues of \$5.

Pat Nixon, wife of the President, is an honorary member of the board. "We went into it full force, securing legal counsel to set up a constitution and handle incorporation and soliciting suggestions for women to be honored from members of the public, national organizations and newspaper editors," Mrs. Bantuvanis said.

Official documents of the hall state that women to be enshrined must be or have been United States citizens "whose contributions to the arts, athletics, business, education, government, humanities, philanthropy and science have been of the greatest value for the development of their country."

At first, the hall will contain commemorative plaques of the honored women, but it is planned for sculptured busts to be placed in the hall later, along with a library and museum of their accomplishments, Mrs. Bantuvanis said.

After the initial election, at least five women will be elected to the hall at five-year intervals by the honors committee.

Melissa Lockett Becomes Bride of Oren Potter Jr.

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Melissa Ann Lockett and Oren Eugene Potter Jr., Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Lockett, 2227

Club Holds Dinner, Elects Officers

SKELLYTOWN—Skellytown Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Simmons, for their annual Thanksgiving Dinner and election of new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Bob Heaton gave the table grace. After the dinner the members assembled for a short business meeting with the president, Mrs. John Simmons, presiding.

The door prize was won by Mrs. J. R. Lawrence and the game prize was won by Mrs. Simmons.

Each member made two Christmas wreaths, which will be presented at a later date to a nursing home.

The next meeting will be Dec. 12, with Mrs. Bob Heaton as hostess in her home, with a Christmas luncheon. Reported ill were Mrs. Jim Ruth and Mr. Ralph Fox Sr. and Don Easley.

New officers elected to serve for 1972 are as follows, President, Mrs. Myrtle Gould; Vice-President, Mrs. Earl Looper; and Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Bob Heaton.

N. Russell, Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Eugene Potter Sr., Amarillo.

THE CEREMONY
Glen Walden, Church of Christ minister, officiated for the single-ring ceremony.

The background setting of candelabra, entwined with salal foliage and white mums formed the setting for the wedding.

THE BRIDE
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal gown of lace over soft bridal satin. The fitted bodice was styled with round neckline, long full sleeves and both were accented with pearl trim. She carried a cascade of white

bridal roses and baby's breath.

ATTENDANTS
Maid of honor was Miss Pamela Jo Williams, Ville Platte, La., who wore a floor-length aqua gown and carried a nosegay of white and aqua pom-poms.

Bill Potter, Plainview, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Cristy Gail Lockett lit the candles.

RECEPTION
For the reception, in the bride's home, the serving table held candelabra with a floral arrangement of aqua carnations and white pom-poms. Crystal appointments were used.

The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Miss Twila Bryon, Amarillo, and Mrs. Bill Potter, Plainview, assisted at the punch bowl, Miss Tonya Bryon, Amarillo; registered wedding guests.

For the wedding trip to Dallas, the bride traveled in a cream colored cotton dress with lace trim and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Amarillo.

AFFILIATIONS
The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. She is employed by Marie Foundations.

The bridegroom is a graduate

of Tascosa High School in Amarillo and attended Amarillo College. He served with the U.S. Army four years and is employed by a lumber company in Amarillo.

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS
The bride was honored with a wedding shower hosted by Mmes. B.G. Ward, Tom Hollis, Archie Maness, Leo Scott and Buck Buchanan.

Another family shower, hosted by Mrs. J. F. Eubank was held in Fort Worth.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potter, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Eugene Potter Sr., Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. James Bryon.

Twila and Tonya Bryon, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggins and David, and Mrs. Orvil Williams and Pam, all of Ville Platt, La.

Quotable Quotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"All my best wishes are with Sen. McGovern and Sargent Shriver." Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis as she voted in Manhattan.

"I'm voting for America; I'm voting for my father." Tricia Nixon Cox as she voted in Westhampton Beach, N.Y.

"I would really prefer to live on this side of the Atlantic." Ballerina Natalia Najarova, who defected from Russia two years ago and now says she'll stay in Europe rather than the United States.

"I am grateful to God, my family and my doctors for the successful outcome of this operation, because I have much more to accomplish before I am through." Shirley Temple Black after undergoing surgery for removal of a cancerous breast.

"All I heard was a lot of crashing, a lot of screaming. It's just a miracle we're both alive." Mary Donal after she and her husband were rescued from the Brunswick River after the collapse of the Sidney Lanier Bridge near Brunswick, Ga.

Mrs. Dorman Is HD Club Hostess

Mrs. B. F. Dorman, 2207 Lynn, was hostess Tuesday at 2 p.m. for members of the Progressive Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. D.A. Rife opened the meeting with the club prayer. Business consisted of a new law being accepted into the club by-laws, and planning the club Christmas party to be held Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m., in the home of Mrs. T.W. Price, 1221 W. 18th.

Mrs. J.T. King presented a program on communicable diseases and Mrs. Dorman gave a program on three dimensional pictures.

The hostess gift was awarded to Mrs. Grady Grant.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Mmes. E.C. Golden, Grady Grant, G.B. Hogan, J.A. King, T.W. Price, E.A. Revard, D.A. Rife and E.P. Templin and guests, B.G. Ward, Glenn Maxie and Ted Kendall and one new member, J.T. King.

Twentieth Century Cotillion Club Plans Antique Show

The Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. E.P. Maglaughlin for their regular meeting. Mrs. S. Gene Hall, president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Dean Copeland gave a report on the future Antique Show, given each year by the study club. New dealers for the show which will be held on March 24, 25, and 26, 1973, in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium will be: The Bunkhouse, Pampa, Furniture; Osborne's Antiques, Corsicana, Tex.; General line; Dorothy's Antiques, Denver, Colo.; Gen. line; Alcorn's Antiques, Richmond, Ind.; Primitives; Margies' Antiques, Okla. City, Primitives and general line; Ole Timey Shoppe, Keller, Tex.; Depression Glass; and Ann Moss, Perryton, Tex.; Art glass.

Dealers returning to the Pampa show are: This 'n That, Liberal, Kan.; Rocky's Ole Time Shoppe, Chickasha, Okla.; Stoffers Antiques, Tulsa, Okla.; Old Sundial, Amarillo, Okla.; Eddie's Antiques, Albuquerque, N.M.; Treasure Chest Antiques, Guyton, Okla.; Whimsey, Amarillo; and Zigler's Antiques, Okla. City, Okla.

Margies' Antiques, Oklahoma City; Primitives and general line; Ole Timey Shoppe, Keller, Tex.; Depression Glass; and Ann Moss, Perryton, Tex.; Art glass.

Dealers returning to the Pampa show are: This 'n That, Liberal, Kan.; Rocky's Ole Time Shoppe, Chickasha, Okla.; Stoffers Antiques, Tulsa, Okla.; Old Sundial, Amarillo, Okla.; Eddie's Antiques, Albuquerque, N.M.; Treasure Chest Antiques, Guyton, Okla.; Whimsey, Amarillo; and Zigler's Antiques, Okla. City, Okla.

Mrs. Glen Fleming gave an interesting program on "Games People Play." She told about adults needing mental stroking, just as a child needs handling. A person grows up trying to figure what to do or say in certain situations.

She explained the different games people play in life and gave illustrations of them. She told how games are passed from generation to generation and

usually children play the same games their parents do.

Thirteen members were present for the meeting.

The next meeting will be Nov. 21, at the home of Mrs. Gene Hanks.

Skellytown TOPS Meet At Library

SKELLYTOWN—Skellytown TOPS Club No. 255 met Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the library with members being weighed in by the weight recorder, Juanita McCarthy. The leader, Fannie Coleman presided for the business meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Simmons, was crowned queen for the week and received the fruit basket.

Mrs. Gladys Simmons was crowned queen for the month of October and she received a cash award.

Mrs. Naomi Fox was voted angel for the month of October and received an angel pin from the leader.

Attending were Mmes. Naomi Fox, Sadie Lane, Odell Hassler, Fannie Coleman, Gladys Simmons, Margaret Simmons, Jo Skaggs, and Juanita McCarthy.



MRS. OREN EUGENE POTTER JR.
nee Miss Melissa Ann Lockett

Banquet Scheduled By Pampa BPW Club Members

Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their annual Thanksgiving banquet at the Red Keys Steak House Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.



ROY SPARKMAN
Banquet Speaker

Mrs. H.E. Crocker, member of the committee on arrangements, says the banquet will feature a traditional Thanksgiving menu with the program accent on civic affairs.

Featured speaker for the event will be Roy C. Sparkman, vice president and treasurer of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association and immediate past president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Sparkman was born in Waurika, Okla. A graduate of Gainesville, Texas High School, he received the Bachelors of Arts and Masters of Arts degrees from North Texas State University at Denton, Tex. A

former educator, he taught in the Pampa Public Schools, 1951 through 1954.

Sparkman is a member and past president of the Pampa Rotary Club, the Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club, Pampa Board-of Realtors and Executive Secretary of Pampa Multiple Listing Service.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, he serves as an elder, and is a member of the Charter Board of Genesis House, Inc. and a director of Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Sparkman and his wife, Margaret, have one daughter, Carol, a student at Robert E. Lee Junior High School. They reside on Meadow Lark Lane.

Mrs. G.E. Tinnin, chairman of the Civic Participation Committee, will preside at the banquet. Mrs. Juanita Suttle will give the invocation and Mrs. Crocker will introduce the speaker. Miss Debbie Lehnick will present a musical program during the banquet. The program will be concluded with Mrs. M.F. Ludeman giving the Collect.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Denim Pieces Made Into Quilts, Pillows

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—P. L. could use the denim cut from the bottoms of her boys' pants when she makes short ones from long ones to make very durable masculine-looking quilts for the boys' beds. Patches could be applied, knotted in the center, or their friends names could be applied with liquid embroidery. This will make a rugged conversation piece that washes and dries with ease.—MRS. F. B.

DEAR POLLY—P. L. wanted to know what she could do with the denim she cuts off her sons' trousers. She can open up the leg seams, cut the material into squares and make a patchwork pillow. The large ones are great for a boy's bedroom and one could be kept in the back seat of the car if someone wants to take a nap.—MRS. M. H.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have a round aluminum roaster that I have used for many years. The hand grips on the lid and the roaster are so close to the pan and the lid that it is hard to scrape off the brown spots at these points. I have tried using bleach and strong cleaning powders but they only make it look worse. I do hope some reader can tell me how to clean this brown off.—EMMA

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with grocery stores who keep the store so cold you have to wear a coat to even get near the meat counter.—MRS. E. G.

DEAR POLLY—We have a very busy backyard and like it that way, but the birdbath was often tipped by curious youngsters and/or dogs that wanted a drink. I used a burned-out barbecue pan that was on three legs, filled the "pit" with sand and set the birdbath in the sand. Now the birds have a firm bath and also a "landing strip." In another one I planted some low-growing vines in dirt and that, too, is a favorite spot for the birds. The column is a "must read" in our daily paper.—LUCILLE

DEAR POLLY—I want to pass my discovery on to other expectant mothers. Instead of buying special maternity slippers just wear loose full-waist length or shortie nightgowns that you have on hand. I found these to be quite versatile and comfortable as well as a help in stretching my budget.—MRS. A. V.

It's The Little Things

Size isn't everything. Little things mean a lot, because they're small, they're often overlooked. Appliance lights fall in this category. Unlike beautiful decor bulbs for your chandelier, if you're missing one or two appliance lights you may not feel obligated to run out and replace them. But you should. While they don't add beauty, they do serve an important safety function.

The oven light very well may be the most important. If it burns out the quality of food won't be affected, of course. But it's difficult to distinguish between rare, medium and well-done if all you see when you poke your head in the oven is blackness. And, a well-lit oven will reduce the chances of accidental burns.

Don't forget to replace the light in your refrigerator when necessary. A midnight snacker who bites into a tomato instead of an apple has a right to be angry (even if he shouldn't be eating at that hour.)

The light on your sewing machine, though tiny, is important, too. It gives strong illumination you'll need when combined with general lighting it provides that extra brightness so necessary for extremely close work.

These small appliance lights help you avoid eye strain as much as a big overhead fixture. Check your hardware store for Sylvania appliance fixtures. They're small—but some of the best things come in small packages.



AIRLINE STEWARDESS — Terry Lynn Curtis, Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis, 2557 Aspen, Pampa, has recently completed training as a hostess for Braniff International. She has been assigned to the airline's flight crew base at Dallas.

INNOCENT LOOKING TOYS CAN BE DANGEROUS

Even the most innocent looking toys are potentially dangerous in the hands of the wrong child.

That's the basic message from Food and Drug Administration toy safety experts who are trying to reduce the number of toy injuries in the United States, a figure put at 700,000 annually by the government.



Some stuffed animals can be easily taken apart by a child-exposing dangerous wiring underneath. Check for unprotected wiring around the ears, arms and legs before purchasing such a toy.

Happily, thanks to the FDA, consumer groups and concerned manufacturers, toys are, in fact, safer than ever—but there are ways to keep the accident rate down.

The most important factor is parental supervision. Whether children are playing indoors or out, alone or with others, they must be watched.

Choice of toys is a key to safety, too. Select toys suitable for a child's age, interest and abilities. Keep in mind younger brothers or sisters who may have access to toys bought for older children.



JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB

The Junior Garden Clubs sponsored by the Pampa Garden Club, planted several dozen King Alfred daffodil bulbs in the Austin Elementary School planters and in the Robert E. Lee Junior High Environmental Garden this week.

They also planted bulbs in pots for an exercise in indoor bulb forcing.

The Junior Rosebuds club members plan to give their flowering bulbs to patients at the nursing home.

Sponsors of the Junior Rosebuds of Austin elementary school are Mrs. Roy Sparkman and Mrs. Joe Curtis. The president is Pam Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mills, vice-president, Susan Richardson; and secretary, Brenda Bell.

Ann Carmichael, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carmichael, is president of the Rosebuds Garden Club; Fran Steel, vice-president; and Carol Sparkman, secretary. Other members include Kathy White, Cindy Alexander, Anne Henderson, and Sherri Smith. Sponsors are Mrs. C.O. Mangold and Mrs. Wallace Birkes.

The club members have attended flower arranging workshops in preparation for the fall flower show of the Pampa Garden Club and toured the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Carlson.

CHAPTER CS PEO Chapter CS PEO met Friday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. T.J. Wright for the official visit of the state organizer, Mrs. D.B. Thrift of San Antonio.

After the meeting, the following members attended a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club: Mmes. Walton W. Baily, D.V. Burton, J.G. Crinklaw, W.R. Harden, F.E. Imel, C.E. Kneale, Owen Lafferty, Robert W. LaFon, William J. Miller, Earl Parsons, Bruce Riehart, M.R. Spencer, T.J. Wright and Mrs. Thrift.

Slinky Slips Long, slinky evening dresses can be worn with the new anti-cling long slips. They have deep slits so they can be worn with the latest fashions.

Saute chopped onion and green pepper in bacon drippings and add to pork and beans when you are heating them.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Two Chances: Slim and None

NORTH		11	
▲ 7532	▲ AKQ10984		
▲ 652	▲ 73		
▲ KJ	▲ Q96542		
▲ J863	▲ K5		
WEST			
▲ 84	▲ J		
▲ 1094	▲ AKQJ109		
▲ 108	▲ A108		
▲ A72	▲ A72		
SOUTH			
▲ J	▲ AKQJ109		
▲ A108	▲ A108		
▲ A72	▲ A72		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲ 6			

hand so South played the ace of clubs and all that showed up were low cards.

This left him with two chances: "Slim and none."

The slim chance involved the risk of a two-trick set but South was willing to take it. He led a diamond toward dummy and finessed the jack. When that held the slim chance had become a pretty good one.

He ruffed dummy's next to last spade, got back to dummy with the king of diamonds. Ruffed the last spade; cashed the ace of diamonds and led a low club.

East was in with the king and had to lead a spade, allowing South to discard his last club and ruff in dummy. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold: ♠ Q842 ♥ K953 ♦ A765 ♣ 3

What do you do now? A—Bid three hearts. Your partner has at least five clubs plus four hearts. You have excellent heart support.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of rebidding one heart your partner has gone to one spade after your diamond bid. What do you do now? Answer Monday

When a recipe calls for firmly packed brown sugar, spoon the sugar into the measure, a little at a time, packing it down firmly with the back of a spoon. When turned out, the sugar should stand up in a mold.

Our Weekly Column



by Louise Box

Pampa College of Hair Dressing

Today, hair coloring is accepted as another kind of make-up and is one of the most important. Now we can change our hair to suit personality or costume...a business first may be sprayed on for a festive evening and brushed out in the morning for everyday living...for the older woman who does not care to go gray, there are many rinses that range from pewter to platinum, smoke gray to mauve blue. These can be so flattering that graying hair becomes an asset.

Guide TO Glamour

Support Pampa High Band—by buying a Band Fruit Cake!

IF YOU WANT TO GO PROFESSIONAL—GO BEAUTY WITH PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING. YOU CAN TRAIN TO BECOME A PROFESSIONAL COSMETOLOGIST...VISIT PAMPA COLLEGE TODAY, 716 W. FOSTER...665-3521

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A BUMPER CROP OF BOOTS

for Women for children

10% OFF

Regular Price

Women's Boots: Reg \$14.99-\$19.99...Children's: Reg \$9.99-\$12.99

Boots—Pull On, Lace; Front or Side Zipper
Black or white crinkle patent. Black suede, brown, purple, tan suede.
Widths: S-N-M

SEE OUR REAL BOOT DEPARTMENT

FUR LINED SKI BOOTS in black, tan

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The House of Fashion and Road Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

new shipment

think ahead to Christmas

\$6

the shift-over

Wear it over gown or pajamas as wear it as a gown—it's fashioned in easy-care nylon tricot by Shadowline—in mimoso pink, aqua, camelia, jewel blue or black—from petite to large.

SAVE NOW... LIMITED QUANTITIES

ONEIDA Heirloom STAINLESS PLACE SETTING sale

Your opportunity to start a service or add to your present set and save.

5-Pc. Place Setting \$9.99 Regularly \$16.00

Saved Fork Place Fork Place Knife Place Spoon Teaspoon

Save on Matching Serving Sets

3-Pc. SERVING SET
Pcd. Tablespoon Gravy Ladle Cold Meat Fork \$12.50 Reg. \$16.50

2-Pc. SERVING SET
Butter Knife Sugar Spoon \$6.00 Reg. \$7.50

Limited Time Offer Sale Ends November 18, 1972

Stainless Tableware Crafted to Perfection by Oneida

HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE

APPLIANCE CENTER
304 S. Cuyler Leon & Dorothy Holmes 665-2631

STITCHIN' TIME

Ideal for Novices—a Knit Poncho

By JUDY LOVE

A friend of mine is a wonderful knitter. She has turned out more knitted garments in her half a century than most of us would think possible in several lifetimes. Obviously she enjoys every row she knits—or purls. I asked her recently what advice she'd like to pass on to my readers.

That started it. She offered this for the more novice knitters: When you begin to knit, always use a pencil and paper, right along with your knitting. Note the number of each row you've completed—write it down. Then when you pick up your work again, you'll never just guess where you were.

Another suggestion for new knitters is to use a sheet of paper to help follow the directions. As you read down each line, cover the instructions line by line, and once again you'll never lose your pace.

For all knitters, proved and hard-at-it, my friend said that test swatches are absolutely vital. You know how often I tell you that. She reports that long-experienced knitters make a test swatch automatically.

Always make your test swatch big enough to really see and feel the pattern. When you have a good-sized swatch—really good-sized—block it. Then check your gauge. Every set of instructions gives a specific gauge.

Before you begin any garment, your gauge must match that given in the directions; if your test swatch is different, use larger or smaller needles to get the right gauge.

For knitters of all gauges and skills, here's a zipper-front poncho that's a winner.

This hooded poncho is worked on a 29-inch circular needle, along with a pair of No. 6 needles for detailing. The pattern is easy (make that test swatch first!) and it's knit in natural Reynolds Lopi yarn. One size fits all.

Directions for this warm, go-everywhere poncho are available from your local paper. Send 50 cents to *Stitchin' Time*, c/o your local paper, Radio City Station Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S355. Be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

Knit Knacks

Dear Judy: My mother was a great knitter and taught me early on to make a test swatch before starting the simplest sweater. Through the years I've collected boxes of swatches, and thought you'd like to hear what I do with them. First of all, I often can re-use a swatch as a guide for rechecking.

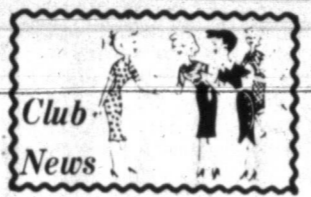
Secondly, when I have a big collection, block lots of swatches to the same size I sew or sometimes crochet them together. I have



Knitted poncho with fashion punch—cozy and comfortable, this becoming poncho is knit on circular needles. Easy to work, it features a flattering hood and an Icelandic patterned zipper-front closing.

three glorious afghans made like this.

Like my idea?—Mrs. E. M., Ft. Pierce, Fla.



FIRST BAPTIST WMU

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met in the dining hall of the church at 12 p.m. for a luncheon Nov. 8. Mrs. B.T. Clements led the prayer of grace for the meal.

At 12:45, the group of ladies went to the fellowship hall for their regular monthly business meeting. Mrs. Jack White, president, presided. She introduced Mrs. Lindon Sanders from Central Baptist Church who explained that her church and Calvary Baptist Church were doing through a ministry to children.

It was announced that a mission study will be on Wed., Nov. 29. It will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a break for lunch. Each lady is asked to bring some European dish since the study will be on mission work in Europe. It was also announced that the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer will be Dec. 3 through 10. The ladies will meet at the church on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m.

Reports were given by Mrs. Leon Ward and Mrs. Paul Turner.

The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. Win Cates. Mrs. Bob Allen, program chairman, led in a program on Zambia, Africa. She was assisted by Mrs. Myron Porter, Mrs. Fred Epperly, Miss Claudia Everly, Mrs. Bill Greer, Mrs. Tom Wilkerson and Mrs. George Smith.

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. S.E. Waters.

There were 37 ladies present.

CALVARY WMU

The Women's Missionary Union of Calvary Baptist Church met with Mrs. Wayne R. Brown, 329 Henry, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The prayer, acknowledging birthdays of missionaries, was presented by Mrs. David Adkins. The program, led by Mrs. Lois Herring, was "Communicating the gospel in Zambia."

Assisting with the program were Mrs. Jack Robertson, David Adkins, Bert Mitchell, G.W. Hapeman, Lois Herring, Charles Sisson and the hostess.

Plans were made to prepare baskets of fruit for Thanksgiving for elderly and to make Christmas decorations for "shut-ins."

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Myrel Looper, 1800 Hamilton, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m.

Corduroy Variation

Corduroy pantsuits, an all-year-round favorite, have a slight variation this winter. The jacket is a one-button, tuxedo-style blazer that tops either skirt or cuffed pants.

Glitter Polish

Pastel glitter is the look for holiday wear. And glitter make-up and nail polish enhances the subtle sparkle of evening dresses and suits.

As a sauce for cooked carrots, you can use butter melted with orange marmalade.

h.i.s. for her

Zany-wildest leggist pants for juniors by h.i.s. for her. Groovy lo-cuts, palazzo bottoms in cotton or cotton blends—make the grade any place, right on with people 5 to 15. 9.00 to 14.00

shrinks

The look that's tops...Put-togethers-in cotton or acrylic knits...ruffled; u-necks; angel tops; prints, in go with all colors. Snug fits for young juniors. S-M-L 5.00 to 10.00



Accidental death—a haunting experience

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where someone had sent artificial flowers to a funeral and the family of the deceased returned them, saying they only wanted "fresh" flowers. You said that was rude and I agree, but speaking of returning flowers, how about this?

A few years ago, an elderly uncle was struck and killed while crossing the street. It was a dark and rainy night and my uncle crossed the street in the middle of the block. Three witnesses swore that Mr. X, the driver of the car, was going slowly and it was not his fault.

When they buried my uncle, Mr. X sent a beautiful arrangement of flowers, and my aunt asked the funeral director to send it back!

APPALLED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR APPALLED: Let's be charitable and assume that your aunt was still in shock when she sent the flowers back. Now, a word about one who has accidentally killed another: Unless he has actually lived thru that nightmare of self-recrimination, remorse and unearned guilt, one cannot appreciate the agony of such a haunting experience.

DEAR ABBY: We have 10 grandchildren who are the "real" children of our sons and daughters. We have nearly that number of stepgrandchildren thru our children's having married divorcees with children. In some cases (not all) they have legally adopted these children.

Anyway, we want to leave our money to our REAL grandchildren, and we do not want to leave anything to our stepgrandchildren because it will cut what we want to leave our real grandchildren practically in half.

It's not that we don't love our stepgrandchildren to a certain extent, it's just that we want our money to go to our own.

I know we will feel a little guilty doing this, but we want to know if it's legal? Or can it be contested by the stepgrandchildren?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Simply instruct your lawyer to draw up a will, stating specifically how much you want to leave and to whom. You may leave everything to an orangutan in the Como Park Zoo if you want to, and if it's so stated in your will, nobody else will get peanuts. [P.S. Since you mentioned "feeling guilty," perhaps you ought to reconsider, and leave the stepgrandchildren something, too.]

DEAR ABBY: A brokenhearted mother in law is "hurt" because her daughter in law, whom she says she couldn't love more if she were her own daughter, has never called her ANYTHING in person, and since they live in different states, all her letters start "Hi" or "Hello."

I want to defend that daughter in law because I know how she feels.

I have a mother in law who is one in a million, and I love her deeply, but for the five years I went with her son, I always respectfully addressed her as "Mrs. Johnson."

After I married her son we moved to another state, and for a lack of a better salutation, I addressed my first letter to her with a cheery "Hi," and that practice has gone on for 22 years. We had no children, so "Nana" or "Grandmother" was out.

I truly love her or I wouldn't have written to her faithfully every week, keeping her posted on our activities. Probably because my own mother is living, to call another woman "Mother" or "Mom" would sound insincere and forced to me.

I know girls who call their mothers in law "Mother" to their faces, but you wouldn't print what they call them behind their backs.

NO PHONY

DEAR NO PHONY: Your explanation makes sense. I hope it serves to soothe some aching hearts.

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.

dunlap's has a little lamb-

You've come a long way baby--and everywhere you go this winter you and your lamb coat will be sure to follow. Choose butter-soft, supple leather in oyster, gold or pink. --you'll love the double-breasted styling with half belt and back buckle. Luscious Spanish lamb color, cuffs and hem. Sizes 8 thru 14. 168.00



DUNLAPS

CORONADO CENTER

MONDAY 10:00 am to 6:00 pm

The Women's Page



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, NOV. 12
Your birthday today: Increasing skills and the chance to apply them are yours for the effort, perhaps in more than one field of special interest. Today's natives are reserved and tenacious but otherwise show few Scorpio-like traits.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Diversion is the main idea—get out of familiar ruts, find a new place to go, share some favorite pastime, invite visitors.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Be alert and proper in your observance of community customs. Let your attention be devoted to building better personal relations.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You're on the opening edge of a fresh cycle of emotional expression. People you don't know well have much to offer.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: A day dedicated to loved ones brings good cheer—something to remember and something to work on for several days to come.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Gather congenial people about you. Find out more of current circumstances rather than try forcing any special arrangements.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Playing it safe comes naturally; follow impulse rather than habit. Sharing home enjoyment with good friends is preferable to travel.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Bridge the gaps between people who can aid each other. Offer amends in any matter you may have inadvertently let drift.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Let outside demands wait, get going early on deepening relations with those you love. Settle details on group or family plans.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Short-range projects in nearby places promise well. Be sure to fulfill your community's opinion of you.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: From relations formed over a long period arise all the necessary contacts or openings for whatever you really need later.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Letting well enough alone gets to be a fine art. Give your friends a mild suggestion, see how they develop leadership as a group.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Religious ceremonies turn out deeply satisfying. Share your personal joys and aspirations with those you love.

MONDAY, NOV. 13
Your birthday today: Major departures into unfamiliar fields are unlikely—rethink what you've been doing, and do it more effectively. Today's natives are persistent, stay within the rules.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Whether you see friends as peacemakers or busybodies, they are with you today. Let them do their bit, join them socially.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Influential people are obstacles to be avoided or bypassed. Your hard work builds a strong endorsement of your quality.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Your attention tends to the gentler, more delicately balanced features of life and your career expression.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Skip the way-out speculation but move to improve your financial strength. Expect little help from those who have more resources.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Stress on personal contacts keeps you busy. Find time for fundamentals, a word to distant friends, and meditation for guidance.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Group effort is worth your contribution, compliance. Diligence brings you out near the top honors. Seek special diversions.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your ability shows in creative endeavors. People of greater authority need careful courtesy. Odd questions find abrupt answers.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Charity continues to begin at home. You are in no position to help anyone until you've adequately taken care of your own.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Brier journeys produce well. You need the exposure,

fresh information, and a break from temperamental associates.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Amid a long draggy spell you may suddenly come alive with a good idea and the energy to put it into effect.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Decisions on personal affairs take precedence, distract you from business until you get them worked out.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Pick up your share of the work quietly, help put together what remains of the weekend's unfinished business.

Sweater Stretch
The look of the Roaring Twenties returns with extra-long sweaters that stretch all the way down to the thighs and are worn with short skirts.

Add grated Swiss cheese to a white sauce and serve with cooked green lima beans.

Art Genius Underscored By Sketches

FROM THE SKETCH-BOOKS OF THE GREAT ARTISTS. By Claude Marks. Thomas Y. Crowell. 380 Pages. Probably more than any other form of creative expression, the artist's preliminary, suggestive, tentative ideas often can be as interesting or sometimes more exciting than the finished work.

Claude Marks, native of London and now an American citizen, is a guest lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, has taught art history and appreciation at the Juilliard School of Music, the School of Visual Arts, the Parsons School of Design and the New School for Social Research. In addition, he is a painter and stage designer. In his study of sketches by artists, from the medieval monks to such moderns as Picasso, Le Corbusier the architect and Henry Moore the sculptor, he has set an extraordinarily difficult goal and achieved it incredibly well.

For despite the fact that this book is a fine if necessarily highly selective collection of sketches, it is much more. Marks undertakes to describe the major contributions of each artist he treats, then, by catching the craftsman in private and off guard, to underscore this basic genius in the preliminary drawings chosen for reproduction.

Everyone with even a modest interest in art is familiar with the notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci and the drawings of Rembrandt. Marks pays proper obeisance to these and many more. He emphasizes that for some artists, Raphael for instance, the free-flowing sketches can have more appeal than some of the "bland" finished works, completed when the painter was most popular and overworked.

The book itself is a most handsome production. The reproductions are all in black and white—it could almost be said in sepia and white—on excellently chosen paper stock, giving us the feeling we are looking at the original in silver point or pen or pencil on paper or parchment.

The only regret is that there could not be room for more such sketches.

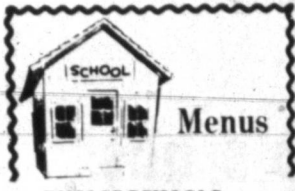
Winter Wrap
Short-wrap coats are the best way to bundle up for the winter. Whether in solid colors or bright plaids, these-toppers look great with pants or long skirts.

Nice for lunch: creamed salmon and mushrooms served over split, buttered baking powder biscuits.



KINDERGARTEN VISITS ART GALLERY — Mrs. Doyle W. Doggett, 1601 N. Faulkner, kindergarten teacher at St. Matthew's Episcopal School, along with her students, visited the Fine Arts Gallery Wednesday. Viewing a bronze cowboy, by Richard Thompson, Pampa Artist, on display at the Gallery are left, Timothy Fort, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fort, 717 Deane Drive; Robin Giddens, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Giddens, 453 Hughes; and David Chamberland, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob M. Chamberland, Pampa.

(Photo by John Ebling)



- PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENUS**
- MONDAY**
Spaghetti & Meat
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Garlic Bread Sticks
Apple Cobbler
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Hot Dogs - Chili
Brown Beans
Relish and Onions
Applesauce Cake
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Fried Chicken - Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Fruit Jello
Cheese Rolls - Butter
Milk
- THURSDAY**
Enchiladas
Buttered Corn
Toss Salad
Hot Rolls - Butter
Sliced Pineapple
Milk
- FRIDAY**
Baked Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Jello Salad
Green Beans
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk
- Fruits are packages in which the plants that bear them store their seeds.

Obnoxious Shopper Pointers

COLLEGE STATION—In these days of sure-fire products—instant mashed potatoes, ready-mix biscuits and no-bake pies—what could be more fitting than a fail-proof list of how to be a completely obnoxious grocery shopper.

According to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the first of several points to practice in being an obnoxious shopper begins in the parking lot.

"Take up two spaces in the parking lot on a busy shopping day," she said, quoting the "advice" of Michigan State University's consumer marketing program.

"Next, even if you can shop anytime during any day of the week, wait until 5 p.m. to do your week's shopping—business people returning from work will just have to wait until you're through.

"And by all means, let the kids race freely all over the store," she added.

"Fourth, if you happen to meet friends and decide to chat, don't move to one side. Stand right in the middle of the aisle.

"Don't bother to move over from in front of a shelf or showcase to let someone else look. After all, you got there first.

"Be sure to leave your cart in the middle of the aisle and run off to get something you need. Let someone else move it out of the way," the Texas A&M University specialist quipped.

"Once the cart is full, don't go to the end of the checkout waiting line—if you're aggressive enough you can push ahead of someone else.

"Eighth and even better, take your overflowing cart to the fast checkout line. Others do it, so why should you be bashful? Just barge right in.

"At the cash register, don't put your cart out of the way of others and don't have your billfold ready. Take it slow and easy and make others wait," Mrs. Clyatt continued.

The loganberry never grew wild.

A PRIVATE CRUISE TREASURE

To Be Shown At Open House

Sun. Nov. 12, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. AT

Farm Home Supply
Price Road 669-9629

FABRIC SALE
SAVE...DIRECT FROM AMERICA'S FINEST MILLS

WIDE WALE PIN WALE CORDUROY
Popular wide wale and pin wale corduroy in great selection of colors. 100% cotton, 45" wide, machine wash and dry.
99¢ YD.

LOOP KNIT CREPE
A brand new shipment of gorgeous lampskin crepe—all the latest fashion colors. 45" wide and on bolts. 55% acetate 45% nylon. Machine wash and dry. Many textures and patterns.
99¢ YD.

ACRYLIC KNITS
Yarn dyed 100% acrylic knits. 54"-50" wide and on bolts. Floral prints, small prints and stripes. Fall's most popular fabric.
\$1.99 YD.

BRUSHED DENIM
Exciting solids and prints, 100% cotton, 45" wide, machine wash and dry and on bolts. Smooth textured—brushed for softness.
\$1.59 YD.

SOLID & PRINTED FLANNEL
Soft and warm 100% cotton flannel 45" wide, machine wash and dry. A tremendous selection of solids and prints.
3 YDS. FOR **\$1**

FANCY 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Beautiful fancies, tone on tones, jacquards, multi-color prints and many more. All 100% polyester, 60" wide and on bolts. Heavy-weights, easy care, machine wash & dry and perma press.
\$2.99 YD.

WHITE OR COLORED THREAD
100% polyester, 35 yard spools. White black and assorted colors. We made a special purchase and are passing the savings on to you.
3 SPOOLS **10¢**

POPULAR FELT
Great for dresses, skirts, tablecloths and other uses. 72" wide, 50% rayon and 50% wool. Perfect fall and winter fabric.
\$1.99 YD.

JERSEY KNITS
Nylons & acetates, anel acetates and soft and silky jerseys. 45" wide, machine wash & dry, designer lengths. Solids and fancy prints.
79¢ YD.

ASSORTED NOTIONS
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF OVER 30 ITEMS. SAVE NOW WHILE THE PRICE IS LOW.
19¢ each

ASSORTED APPLIQUES
Sew on appliques in your choice of themes—nautical, fruits, signs and all the modern themes.
2 FOR **\$1**
Others 3 for \$1.

fabrific
FABRIC CENTERS

Store Hours Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday & Thursday till 7 p.m.

1329 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas



COOKING IS FUN

LENTIL SOUP
The hambone and stock may be freezer-stored before the soup is made.

1 1/2 cup lentils
1 medium onion, cut in thin strips
2 large ribs celery, cut in 1-inch lengths
6 cups stock (left after cooking a smoked boneless pork shoulder butt)
1 hambone

Wash and drain lentils; turn into a large saucepot with the remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; cover and boil gently until lentils are tender—30 to 35 minutes. Remove hambone. Makes 6 servings.

pretaporté

\$46.00

Soft, supple, moving with you... Pret-a-Porte's sweateery geometrics. Narrowly belted, with cover-up top and gathered skirt. Acrylic in Black, Navy; 6-16.

Hi-Land Fashions understands today's vibrant woman...her moods, her manners...the tempo of her life; and they stock clothes you understand and feel comfortable in, clothes you live in...work in...play in...

Because We Understand

Hi-Land Fashions
1543 N. Hobart

Annual Bazaar Scheduled By First Christian Church



CHURCH BAZAAR — The First Christian Church will hold their annual Bazaar, Friday, Nov. 17, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church at 18th and Nelson. Mrs. R.W. Rasmussen, 2241 Charles, left, is chairman of the Country Kitchen committee and Mrs. W.W. Bailey, 2115 Chestnut is chairman of the Arts and Crafts committee. The public is invited to attend the event.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Engineer Weaves Strong Thread In Textile World

By WANDA LESLEY
Greenville News Writer
GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) — "In school there was a time when I questioned my femininity," says Marilyn Malone, the first woman mechanical engineer at Fiber Industries, Inc.

"There were so many men in engineering, you began to wonder why you chose it. But it's easier here than in school. People here are friendly."

Miss Malone was one of two females in her graduating class at Case Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, who received degrees in mechanical engineering. She says she was originally interested in physics, but decided against a career in that field.

"I really don't know why I chose engineering. I was dating an electrical engineer at the time, and I'm sure that had some influence. Also, my

grandfather was an engineer.

"Here I work on yarn processes — to improve the yarn. My boss gives me suggestions, and I think up ideas myself. I'm out in the plant quite a bit. A lot of ideas you get from watching the operators. You ask lots of questions," she explains.

Her most recent project is finding an important way to splice yarn.

A special machine is used to splice pieces of yarn together from two creels. Miss Malone's job is to improve the machine or to invent a new one. She says she has a great deal of leeway in completing a project. "Just as long as it works," she adds.

She says she has acquired operational knowledge of the machinery used in the production of yarn since she began her job — something that was not a part of her school work.

"To improve the yarn, you have to understand the prob-

lems of the operator," she said.

She questions machine operators and mechanics to get a complete picture of production equipment.

The Arlington, Va., native believes it was easier for her to find a job than it was for the men in her graduating class because of the emphasis the women's liberation movement has placed on sexual equality in hiring.

"But I don't like to think that I got the job just because I'm a woman. Once you're here, you have to measure up," she adds.

Although Miss Malone says she plans to marry eventually, she "chose between a job and marriage to come here." She says that when she does become a wife, she prefers not to give up her career. But she feels differently about motherhood.

"Bringing up children isn't exactly a part time job, you know."

Old fashioned shopping with new fashioned ideas is the theme of the fifth annual bazaar of the First Christian Church which will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 18th and Nelson, according to Mrs. Jim Osborne, general chairman.

The various booths and chairmen are Arts & Crafts, Mrs. Walton Bailey; Christmas Decor and Dried Arrangements, Mrs. Robert Rasmussen; Country Kitchen, Mrs. Don Tinney; and Stitch 'n Sew, Mrs. Earl Meeker and Mrs. Herman Gantz.

A meal of stew, cornbread and home-made pie will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. with Mmes. Roy Williams, John Zuerker, Howard Cruise and Wiley Reynolds Jr., as co-chairmen. Tickets will be sold at the door only. Home-made cinnamon rolls will be available for the working girls at 7:45 a.m., which will give them an opportunity to shop early.

As the public enters Fellowship Hall they will be greeted by a big Santa with a shopping list directing them to

the shopping mall comprised of the various displays. The Christmas shop will be centered around a large Christmas tree on which all tree decorations will be for sale. In the middle of the shopping mall will be a sidewalk-cafe at which pie and coffee will be served all day.

Some of the items which will be exhibited are dried arrangements and Christmas decorations of all sizes and sorts ranging in price from \$2. up, paper-mache wastepaper baskets for adults and child enjoyment, wall hangings and various pictures, napkin rings, door swags, Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, quiet books for children, many hand-crocheted items such as house slippers, ding-a-lings, silent balls and coasters, hand-made quilts, pillow cases, pillows and aprons, stick horses, stuffed animals, costume jewelry, leathercraft, rock craft, Christmas decorated wall-outlet covers and commode covers.

In the Country Kitchen will be home-made candy, cakes, pies, jellies, relishes, fancy cookies, mints and various breads.

Preparing Dove And Quail

COLLEGE STATION—Hunting seasons for dove and quail are approaching for most parts of Texas. Although dove season has opened in the northern zone, elsewhere the seasons don't begin until later.

Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, pointed out that dove and quail make tasty wild game treats when properly dressed and prepared.

"Age quail and dove at a temperature just above freezing for 24 to 28 hours to remove some of the gamey flavor which may detract from eating pleasure," the Texas A&M University specialist directed.

She recommended dry-plucking the birds, rather than skinning them, to conserve flavor and moisture. After they are plucked, singe them over a flame to remove the down.

Next, make a cut along or across the back to split the bird apart and remove the entrails. Then remove the head, claws

and feet. Wipe the body cavity clean with a damp cloth.

Once dressed this way, they are ready for immediate use or for freezing.

"Frying is a popular way to prepare quail and dove," Miss Reasonover continued. First dredge the birds in flour, salt and pepper then and fry in deep fat. "Brown each bird on both sides. Then lower the temperature, cover the skillet and cook slowly for about 20 minutes, turning once to brown evenly."

To freeze dressed birds for later use, place in moisture-vapor proof containers. Label these containers with the name and date, and store at zero degrees F. "They may be stored at this temperature from six to twelve months," she said.

Besides serving as a taste treat, dove and quail are nutritious. They are excellent sources of protein needed for growth and repair of body tissues, she explained.

The peach is native to China.



KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER Hostesses for the recently held meeting of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha were, Mmes. Alvin Bicknell, Milton Jones and Irvin Hungerford. Members met in the Hospitality Room, Citizen's Bank Building.

Mrs. Horace Henley, president, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Norman Sublett, welfare chairman, discussed plans for a bake sale to be held Nov. 19 at Furr's Market.

Members voted to send gifts to the State Hospital in Wichita Falls and a Christmas box to Panhandle Orphanage as Christmas projects.

The District meeting held in Amarillo recently, was reported

by Mrs. Hungerford and plans were made to attend the district board meeting in Lubbock, Nov. 4 & 5.

Mrs. Maxine Dunham presented a Thanksgiving program.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Alvin Bicknell.

The next meeting will be Nov. 11 in the Pam-Cel Room.

BAPTIST G.A.'s AND ACTEENS

SKELLYTOWN — The G.A.'s and Acteens of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a Halloween party recently in the church basement. The girls were dressed in Halloween costumes.

The group enjoyed playing games and afterwards, Halloween refreshments were

served to the following girls and leaders: Kelly Nichols, Terri Simpson, Ronda Moreland, Carla McCann, Don Duckworth, Terri Owens, April Adams, Debbie Santos, Nancy Mercer, Jane Easley, Susie Fox, Debbie Carroll, Kim Munden, Stacie Brewer, Patty Girton, Dona Branscum, Randi Matson, Tamra Barbour, Wynell Garrison, Becky Moser, Shelly Wells, Carlisa Cook, Robin Snodgrass and Troyce May.

Teachers and leaders attending were Mmes. Roy Paul Thurmond, Jan Matson, Kay May, Vicki Adkinson and Nancy Danheim.

The Eskimo population was probably never more than 100,000.

ART GALLERY

EXHIBITS BY:

Richard Thompson-Pampa
Don Ray-Channing

Painting and Sculpture
Final 2 Days During Art Festival

ART FESTIVAL

HERITAGE ROOM-M. K. BROWN AUDITORIUM
NOW 11 & 12

Crafts, Paintings, Sculptures-Gourmet Booths
Hours: 10 AM to 8 PM SAT
12 PM to 5 PM SUN

ADMISSION FREE

Sponsored By Pampa Fine Arts Association

GILBERT'S

Home of Popular Fashions At Popular Prices

Announces A Change of Management!

STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

FABULOUS SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

- DRESSES
- PANT SUITS
- COATS
- SPORTSWEAR
- HANDBAGS

SAVE
UP
TO
60%

Yes, even the newest Fall arrivals are included in this gigantic stock reduction sale where you'll save up to 60% on many, many items in the store!

BE HERE EARLY FOR
BEST SELECTIONS

DOORS OPEN
MON., 9:30 A.M.

SALE STARTS MONDAY, NOV. 13 AND CONTINUES THROUGH SAT., NOV 18

Youth Center Wrap-Up

SCHEDULE NOV. 13-19

Monday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Swimmers Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Tuesday
Closed

Wednesday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Swimmers Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Thursday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons

Friday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Swimmers Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 Close for Harvester Game
9:30 Re-open for Home-Coming Dance featuring Battle Creek
12:00 Close

Saturday
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

Sunday

2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

Swim Lessons
The Center is still accepting enrollments for the classes listed below. These are all the classes that will be taught through 1972. Classes are filling up very fast so you need to enroll at the earliest possible time.

All classes are taught under the offices of the American Red Cross and our resident instructor, Ruth Carter, is a qualified Water Safety Instructor. Each swim session meets for 10 meeting dates on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. We do not meet on Tuesday for we are closed that day each week. Enrollment is free to members of the Youth Center and \$4. for non-members. You do not have to be a member of the Center to take these lessons, but a membership plan is the cheapest way.

Basketball League
The Center is again sponsoring the men's basketball league this winter. The league is open to all teams in and around Pampa whether independent, school, company, church, etc. Teams form their own squads and enter the league. The Center does not provide players, but if you are interested in playing, we can introduce you to the team captains.

Entry fee will be \$60. for each team—plus the referee's fee which is \$6. per game played each team. After the number of teams are determined the total entry fee and fee deadline will be established. In addition to the team fee each player must be a Center member or pay a 50 cents team admittance fee each game.

The organizational meeting was held last Thursday night with 10 teams entering. These teams will play a round robin type competition for 10 weeks to be culminated by the 10th annual Top O' Texas Independent basketball tourney. Teams entering were Borger Blue, Borger Big Al's, Celanese, First National Bank, First Baptist Church, Gibson's Discount Center, Pampa Rotary Club, Cock O' Walk, Pampa Independents and Spearman. A single round robin pre-season tourney will begin on Monday, Nov. 13.

Nov. 13-Dec. 1
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers

Dec. 4-20
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Advanced Beginners

Calico Capers
The Center has an adult dance time for those interested. This is in the form of square dancing. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club meets at the Center each Saturday night from 8-11 p.m. to dance. They have a guest caller from out-of-town each time. Club membership is open to all couples who are interested in square dancing and also to those who want to learn.


The club is presently giving dance lessons on Tuesday nights from 8-10 p.m. and would invite all persons desiring to learn this type of dance. You can come to the meeting or call club president, Bob Schroeder at 665-2915. The Saturday night dances are always open to guests.

Women's Exercise Class
The Center has an exercise and swim class just for women on Monday and Friday mornings. At 9:30 a.m. the women meet on these days to exercise through a recording plan. Mats are furnished and you need wear only casual wear—slacks, shorts, etc. Then, around 10:10 a.m. the women finish the exercise class and we offer informal swim time. At this time you may swim, dive or just soak until 11:30 a.m. There are no swim lessons given.

There is a baby-sitting service offered during these hours. For 50 cents an hour, you may leave children with our sitter. To participate in these classes you need only be or become a Center member. Memberships for individuals are \$5. for six months or \$8. a year.

TONIGHT ON NBC IN COLOR

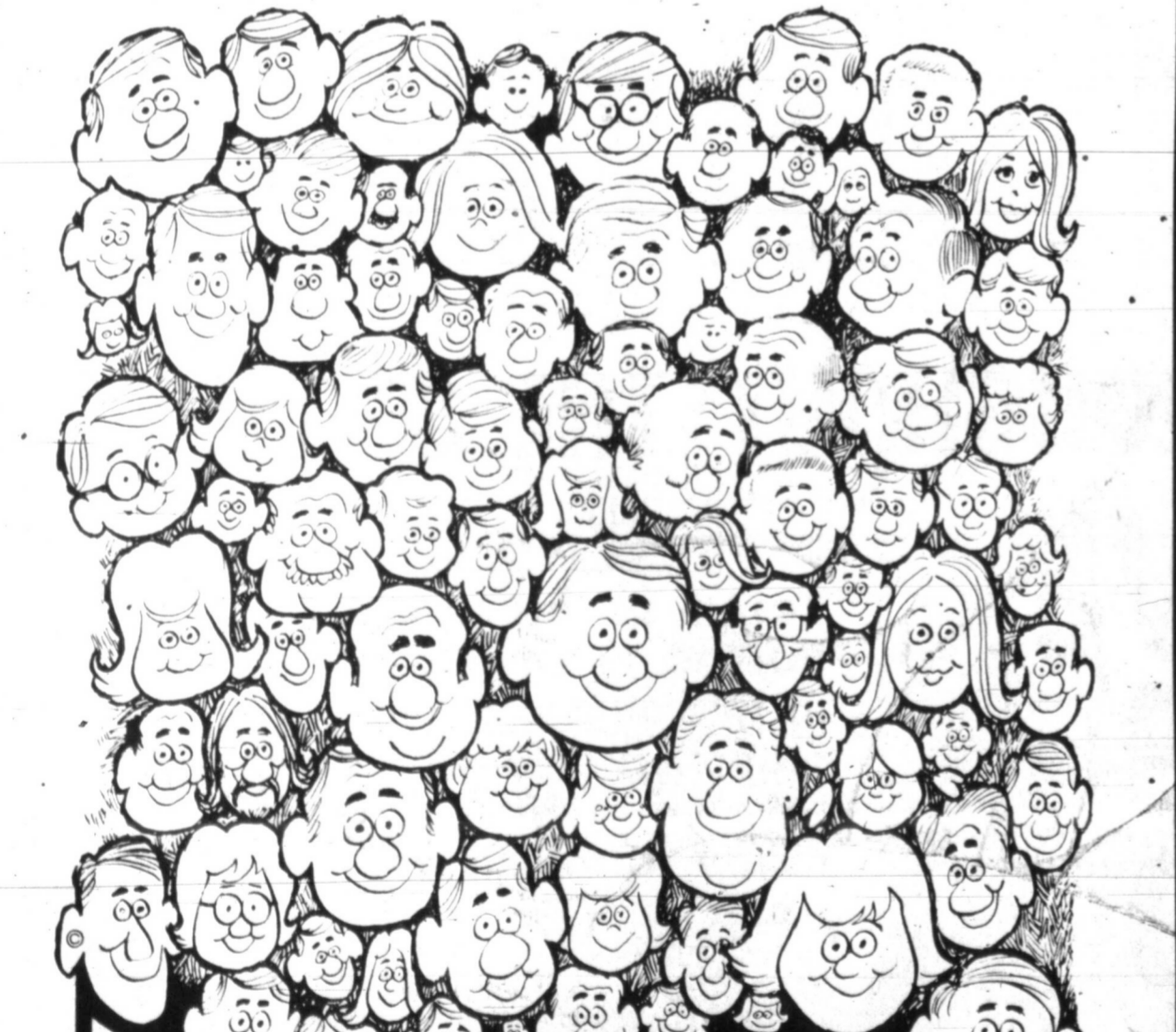
SNOOPY'S INTERNATIONAL ICE FOLLIES



7:00 P.M. CH. 4

Here's The World Famous Skater Performing His Extraordinary Routine In Ice Follies...

Presented by
IONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY



EXPOSURE

The Classified Ads are the People's Marketplace! Where else could you command an audience of thousands of people when you have a message to relay? Whether you're selling, buying, renting or informing, you'll enjoy the largest exposure possible when you call 669-2525 and place a Classified Ad with one of our helpful Ad-Visors.

The Pampa Daily News

6:30		Highlights		TV Log	
7-Cristopher Closeup	7:00	7-Make a Wish	10-Face the Nation	10-Pro Football	4-The Trouble With People
4-Encounter	7:30	7-College Football '72	10-Detectives	7-Country Place	7-Movie, "True Grit"
7-Three Stooges	8:00	4-Meet the Press	4-NBC News	5:00	10-Dick Van Dyke
10-Insight	8:30	7-News	7-Porter Wagoner	5:30	10-Mannix
4-Your Questions, Please	9:00	10-Tom Landry	4-Wild Kingdom	6:00	4-Night Gallery
7-Gospel Jubilee	9:30	7-Issues and Answers	7, 10-News	6:30	4-Sanford and Son
10-Ole Time Gospel Hour	10:00	10-Pro Football Pre-Game Show	4-Flip Wilson Cartoon	7:00	10-Protectors
4-Day of Discovery	10:30	7-Hotline	7-Let's Make a Deal	7:30	4, 10-News
7-James Robison	11:00	10-Pro Football	10-Anna and the King	8:00	4-Tech Football
4-Life for Laymen	11:30	7-Lost in Space	7:00	10:45	7-News
7-Revival Fires	12:00	7-Saint	4-Snoopy's International Ice Follies	11:00	4-Lancer
10-Church Service, Baptist	12:30	4-Movie, "Twelve O'Clock High"	7-FBI	7:30	7-Movie, "Imitation General"
4-Human Dimension	1:00	7-Notre Dame Football	10-M-A-S-H	8:00	
7-Curiosity Shop	1:30		7:30		
4-Rex Hubbard	2:00				
10-Oral Roberts	2:30				
7-Bullwinkle	3:00				
10-Good News	3:30				
4-Notre Dame Football	3:30				

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Nov. 12, the 317th day of 1972. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, during the second World War, Russian troops halted German invaders at the outskirts of Moscow.

On this date: In 1812, Napoleon Bonaparte's army reached the Russian city of Smolensk in its retreat from Moscow.

In 1966, the founder of the Chinese Republic, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, was born near Macao.

In 1927, Joseph Stalin became the dictator of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist party.

In 1937, the Japanese captured and occupied the Chinese city of Shanghai.

In 1948, a war crimes tribunal in Japan sentenced former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese war leaders to death.

One year ago: U.S. Army helicopter gunships accidentally killed eight South Vietnamese northeast of Saigon.

FREE Kodak Film



Color & Black & White with each roll finished.
126-127-120-620 with 8 prints or more.

B&B PHARMACY
Ballard at Browning 665-5788

YULE-TIED GIFTS

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL

- Automatic Steam-Dry Iron: 10⁹⁵
- Timex Men's Calendar Watch: 19⁹⁵
- 3-Speed Hand Mixer: 13⁹⁸
- Insulated 10-oz. Mugs: 77^c
- Ladies' Diamond "Cavatina" Watch: 15⁹⁵
- GE AM/FM Portable Radio: 19⁹⁸
- Manning Bowman Popcorn Popper: \$2.48
- Anti-Freeze Gallon: 1.39
- Extension Cord Pack 3 Cords: .98
- Dome Type Umbrellas: 1.59
- Knife Sharpeners: 2.50
- Pocket Transistor Radios: 25.90
- Norelco Tripleheader Razors: 29.95
- Ross Cassette Tape Recorder: 14.98
- G. E. Percolator 8 Cup: 14.98
- Compact Bath Scale: 8⁹⁵
- 12-Gal. Gas Can: 99^c
- 12-21 Gal. Size Trash Can Liners: 77^c pkg. of 20
- Battery Booster Cable: \$1.98
- AM CLOCK RADIO: 14⁹⁵
- 2-Speed Blender: 199⁵
- 2-Slice Toaster: 8⁹⁹

Stereo Set
Everything in sound! \$169⁹⁵
Record player with dust cover; 8-track stereo tape player; FM/AM-FM Stereo radio; 2 closed box speakers.

12" Kerosene Lamp
Something New Something Old
89^c
Beautifully embossed design on glass base.

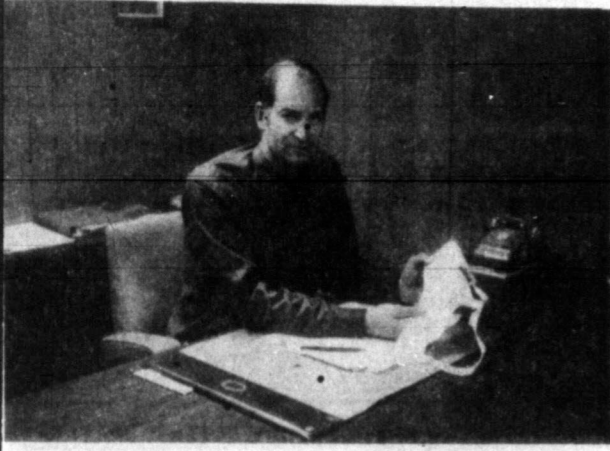
Electric Can Opener
Opens Cans in Seconds 12⁹⁸
Quick efficient and clean operating. Up front control pierces can with ease. Permanently lubricated motor.

125 SOMERVILLE **GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES** PHONE 665-2349

News From
Marie Foundations



Marie and Cal Fraser
Gardena, California



Dale Greenhouse, Panhandle Division Manager

Meet The Supervisors At Marie Foundations Pampa and McLean



Avalee Crockett
Cutting Room Supervisor
McLean



Lola Hix, left, production coordinator; Estelline Grimsley, project engineer



James Taylor, receiving manager; Ruby Francis, packaging supervisor



June Lowrance, supervisor Bra section; Joyce Murphy, supervisor Bra section.



Betty Bradley, Girdle section supervisor; La Phane Weaver, Quality Control Supervisor

Form-O-Uth Celebrating 42 Years Of Growth

Form-O-Uth, the parent company of Marie Foundations and Calmar Manufacturing Co., was started in the late 1930's.

In 1945 the company, under its present ownership, was operating a factory in downtown Los Angeles. In 1952 the company moved into its own new building in Gardena, California, and has expanded rapidly since that time. There have been three later expansions in Gardena.

In 1957 after considering several hundred locations a building was purchased in McLean, Texas due to its central location for a national distribution center and a community that expressed a

sincere interest to promote industry for steady employment in its trade area. In 1960 the McLean plant was doubled in size as a result of a healthy community and company relationship.

By 1964 Marie Foundations had employed all available employees in the immediate McLean area and again set out in search for an additional location for a new plant. Again after a thorough examination of possible locations available, Pampa, Texas was selected as a new plant site. As in McLean, the Pampa community officials were most co-operative and helpful in immediately assisting

in helping Marie Foundations open a plant in Pampa. Company growth and community support in Pampa has led to two expansions in Pampa since 1964, allowing maximum desired employment in the Gray County area.

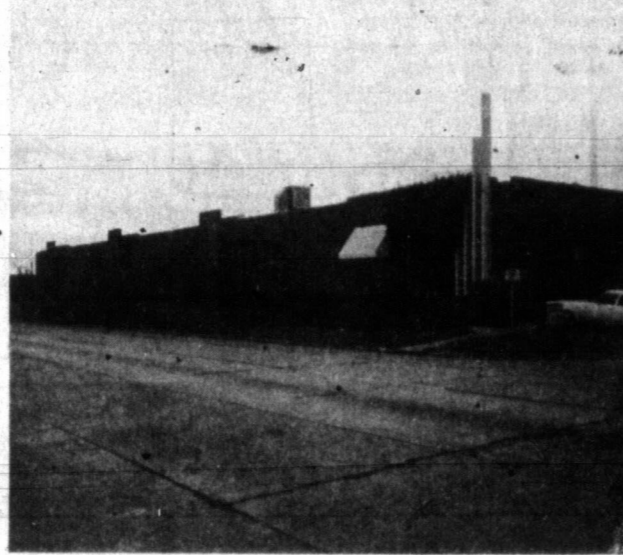
The year 1969 again called for additional expansion resulting in a Mexican division in Reynosa, Tamps, Mexico with expansion again in 1972. Also a satellite plant was constructed in McAllen, Texas to serve the Reynosa, Mexico plant with raw materials and a state-side shipping point.

The expansion from the 7,000 square foot building in Gardena

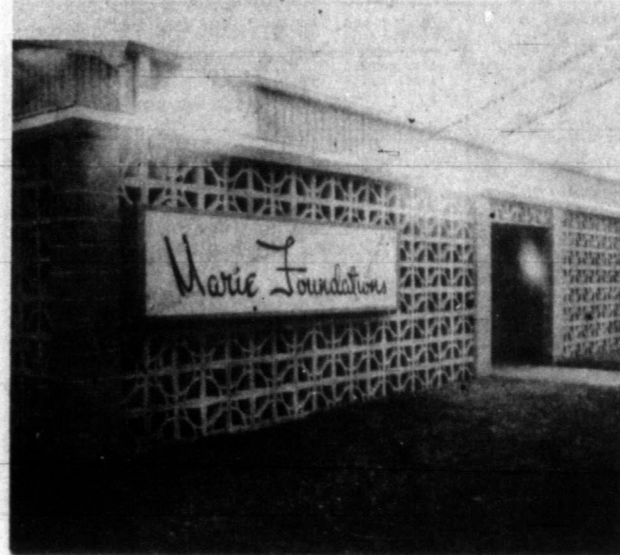
to the present space of in excess of 200,000 square feet tells the story of growth. From the manufacture of bras the company has added girdles, foundation garments, and other articles of intimate apparel.

The corporate functions of design, accounting, etc. are located in Gardena. However, each of the four producing areas (considering the McAllen and Mexico factories as one unit) are integrated units in having the capability of cutting, sewing, and distributing their own product.

We believe that as employees we can confidently look into the future as a period of growth, stability and prosperity.



McLean Plant Opened 1957



Pampa Plant Opened 1964

Marie Foundations Takes Pride In Saluting Employees With Over 5 Years Service

McLean Plant

15 or more years service

- Billie Cash
- Avalee Crockett
- Muriel Moore
- Geneva Mann
- Geneva Kingston
- Myrtle Phillips
- Betty Hill
- Nora Milham
- Dora Bailey
- Zela Tate
- Grace McClellan
- May Belle Brown
- Jewel McCurley
- Vera Allen
- Dorothy Bench

5 or more years service

- Geneva Alexander
- Vera Minter
- Dorothy Ellison
- Brucille Garrett
- Martha Parker
- Vernie Anders
- Greta Thompson
- Martha Coleman
- Ella Ann Hanes
- Lillie Bradley
- Linda McDonald
- Virginia Clark
- Betty Simmons
- Waunetia Honeycutt
- Catherine Danner
- Elizabeth Martin
- Dorothy Mansel
- Waldeen Cheatham
- Betty Hill
- Ruby Smith
- Bettie Kidwell
- Margalene Mercer
- Oneta Harkins
- Margaret Howe
- Neva Bailey
- Dorothy Griffin
- Irene Hunt
- Alpha Skinner
- Vivian Blackwell
- Sadie Green
- Bernice Reynolds
- Laverne Bracks
- Cleo Twipen
- Phelia Bailey
- Jo Anne Kelley
- Wanda Smith
- Pearl Wiginton
- Rosa Robinson
- Eva Knutson
- Mary Lou Throckmorton
- Shirley Hargrove
- Frances Hastings
- LaNella Hensley
- Dorothy Hoover
- Clara Hoskins
- Jo Ann McKay
- Barbara Minyard

10 years or more service

- Wanda Sharp
- Edna Graham
- Louise McDonald
- Jerry Bruner
- Freda Wright
- Mildred Giesler
- Clara Hupp
- Dell Tindall
- Eunice Tarbet
- Iva McLain
- Patricia Morgan
- Ruth Pennington
- Susie Vines
- Oma Wilson
- Mary Flanagan
- Imogene Glass
- Gaye Isaacs
- Audra Morgan
- Elsie Glazner
- Betty Skipper
- Anita West
- Dorothy Whitten
- Bonnie Nobles
- Buna Gudgel
- Betty McCurley
- Marjorie Twinage
- Opal Stapp
- Louise Johnson
- Helen Dwyer
- Mary Lee Boyd
- Winnie Faye Vineyard

Pampa Plant

10 or more years service

- Dale Greenhouse
- Betty Bradley
- Estelline Grimsley
- Naomi McCarty

5 or more years service

- Sue Parish
- Grace Rhodes
- Pat Rowell
- Judy Seger
- Jowannah Shackelford
- Florence Stroud
- Ethel Stublefields
- Jeann Tice
- Anna Towry
- Irene Trolinger
- Betty Young
- June Lowrance
- Joyce Murphy
- Dorothy Atkins
- Verda Bromlow
- Andrea Collins
- Barbara Denham
- Susie Durham
- Marlene Hamby
- Melba Hunt
- Limmie Jackson
- Jimmie Jones
- Wilma Loubhan
- Alice Lee
- Ivy Martin
- Mildred Miller
- Sarah Newman
- Mary Owne
- Peggy Rodgers
- Carol Cummings
- Janice Villines
- Ruby Francis
- Naomi Fox
- Lois Hampton
- Mary Harrah
- Arlene Hooper
- Fran Kotara
- Linnie Schneider
- Gladys Spence
- Joyce Murphy
- June Lowrance
- Mary Chambers
- Francis Goltrey
- Earl Guin

Four Awarded Finner's Fee At The McLean Plant



Each of the ladies shown above received \$50 Finner's Fee awards recently at the McLean Plant. Left to right are: Eva Maples, Louise McDonald, Doris Kirkland and Gaye Isaacs. These cash awards are presented to employees who introduce new personnel to Marie Foundations!

News From Around The Panhandle Plants

PAMPA PLANT

Miss Linda Ruth Engle, of Section B Girdles, became the bride of Michael Lee Fortin on Saturday, November 4, in the Harrah Methodist Church. Linda's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Engle.

Cathy Lynch, who was Miss Marie Foundation in the Top O' Texas Pageant won Miss Congeniality, is studying to become an executive secretary at Draughon's in Amarillo.

Ruby Francis has company this week from Amarillo. Her daughter, Gail, and two grandsons, Jeff and Chris.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Price of Gering, Neb., announce the birth of twin boys. Alan Dale was born September 20, 1972 at 6:35 p.m. Jeff Wade was born September 21, 1972 at 1:47 p.m. The Price's have two other children, Billy, 7, and Teresa, who will be 2 in December. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Price, Stinnett, Texas.

Bra - Section "A"

Rita McPheeters, service girl for Section "A" is reported to be doing fine after back surgery and should be returning to work shortly after Thanksgiving.

A big "thank you" to Rose Johnson, who serviced in Rita's place for 2 weeks and also to Judy Seger who is now servicing in this spot. They are greatly appreciated.

Mary McCord, utility operator, was injured in a car wreck while returning to work at noon last week. Happy to report she was not seriously hurt and is back on the job.

Ernie Shackelford, employe on leave of absence, gave birth to a girl Friday, Oct. 27--weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces--named Marka Dawn.

New girls on the sewing floor in Section "A" are Gene Smith and Wanda West.

Estelline Grimsley celebrated a birthday Oct. 30. She enjoyed cake and a book of poems given to her by her supervisors.

Bowling Teams and Standings Marie Foundations

- Team No. 1
Pat Greenlee
Lynn Elem
Johnnie Ray
- Team No. 2
Linda Stokes
Peggy Lynch
Mary McCord

As of this time Standing in No. 1--First Place Standing in No. 2--Sixth place Tuesday Night Trio League--8:30

B Section - Bras

Engaged: Anna Rose Yanez is engaged to Richard Morton. Marriage services will be held in Germany. The date is unknown at this time.

Norman and Orene Trolinger are the proud grandparents of a granddaughter, Rebecca Jane, born Oct. 16, 1972. The parents are Gene and Connie Trolinger of Pampa.

Debbie Myers was in the hospital after a recent automobile accident. She has now returned to work.

Welcome back Mary White. Welcome after training: Ginger Pickard, Joyce Speegle, Kathy Foulks, Barbara Weaver, Darlene Bailey, Susie Billingsley.

Pampa Shipping Department Big things are happening for Brenda Errington. Seems she is

wearing something sparkly on the left hand. The big day is still undecided. Brenda commutes from Wheeler.

McLean Sewing Room Charlene Pierce, Reporter Best wishes to Donna Earles, Lefors, in her marriage to David, Oct. 13. David is stationed in Germany now. Eva Maples, Lefors is the proud Mother-in-Law.

Betty Skipper, McLean, a 12-year employe, is our first female mechanic. Seems her new beauty soap is Lava.

Babe Brown, McLean, has just returned from a vacation trip through Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Jo Kelley's son, Buster Lee, is receiving his discharge from the Navy after 4 years--the last 7 months in Vietnam. He will live in Pampa with wife and daughter.

Lillie Bradley, Samnorwood, and Luster McClain, were married Nov. 3 in Pampa. Lots of luck, ya'll!

Nettie Fay Vineyard, Shamrock, has returned from a vacation to points in Texas.

McLean Sewing Room Margaret Howe, Reporter

Wedding bells are ringing for Alcie May Boothe and Troy W. West on Nov. 17, 1972 in the Caprock Baptist Church at McLean. The couple plan to live in Pampa. Troy is the son of Anita West. May has been one of our "Cover Stitch" girls. We certainly will miss her.

Miss Annette Carver will become the bride of Carroll Don Phipps on Nov. 24 in the Assembly of God Church in McLean. Amarillo will welcome the young couple. The sewing room will hate to see Annette leave as will her mother, Wanda Smith.

New Grandmas Department for the week, adds Opal Stapp to the list. A granddaughter, Karra Sue, weighed in at 7 pounds, 13 ounces on Oct. 27, in the wee hours of the morning--4:18 a.m., to be exact, at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. The mother is Wanda Stapp Averett.

Doll Tindall who reported to work the second day Marie Foundations opened, will tell us all goodbye in a few days when she and her husband move to Phillips to make their home.

McLean Cutting Department Greta Thompson, Reporter

Geneva Alexander was all smiles when she learned of her daughter, Joyce's, promotion to Extension Agent of Deaf Smith County.

The Cutting Department was sorry to lose Phyllis Bowman. Phyllis is training for inspector in the sewing room.

Office McLean Pat Barker, Reporter

Larry J. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyd, has successfully completed his first nine weeks at Texas Tech, Lubbock. Larry is a business major. His mother, Mary Lee, is well known to all McLean Marie Foundations employes. Mary Lee has worked in our office for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Gary Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mertel, will soon complete her fifth semester as a teacher in the Hereford Public Schools. We know her as the former Teresa Mertel who was employed at Marie Foundations as the "after-school" girl during her high school years. Her mother, Colleen, is in the Purchasing Department and has been a Marie Foundations employe for the last eight years.



Connie Williams, cutting and shipping supervisor; Helen Lain, Pampa office manager



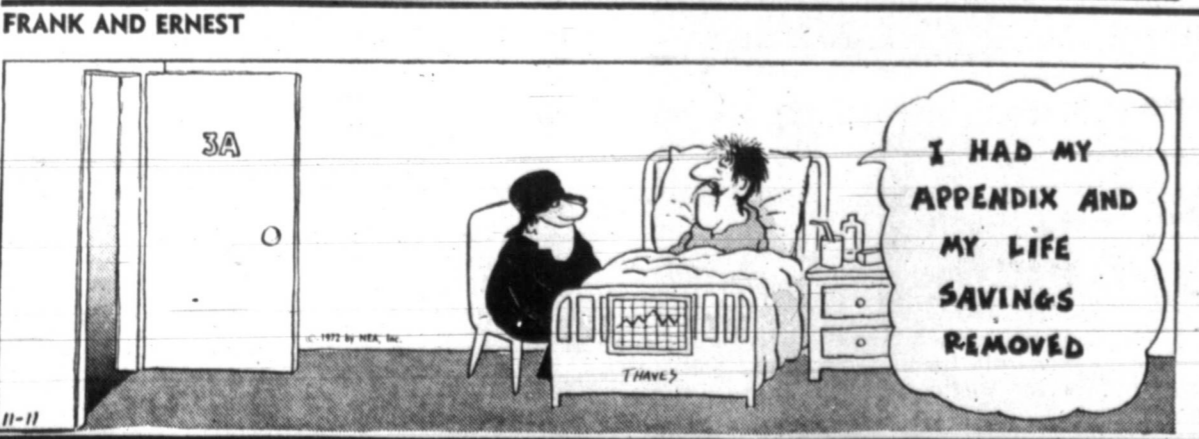
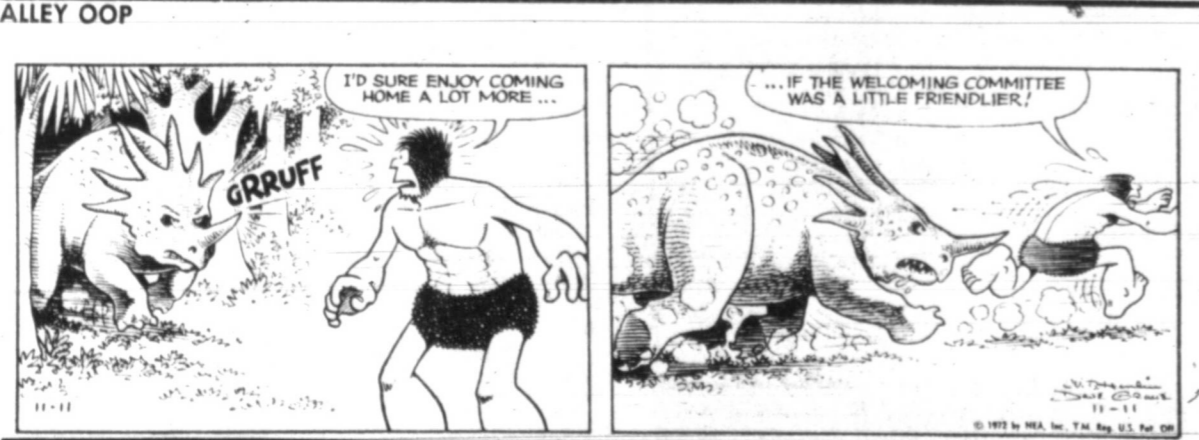
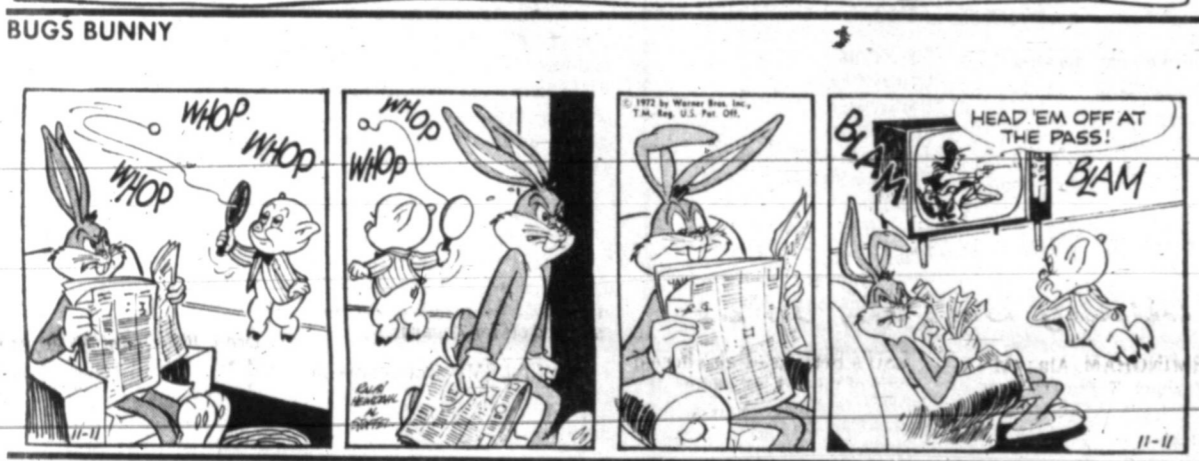
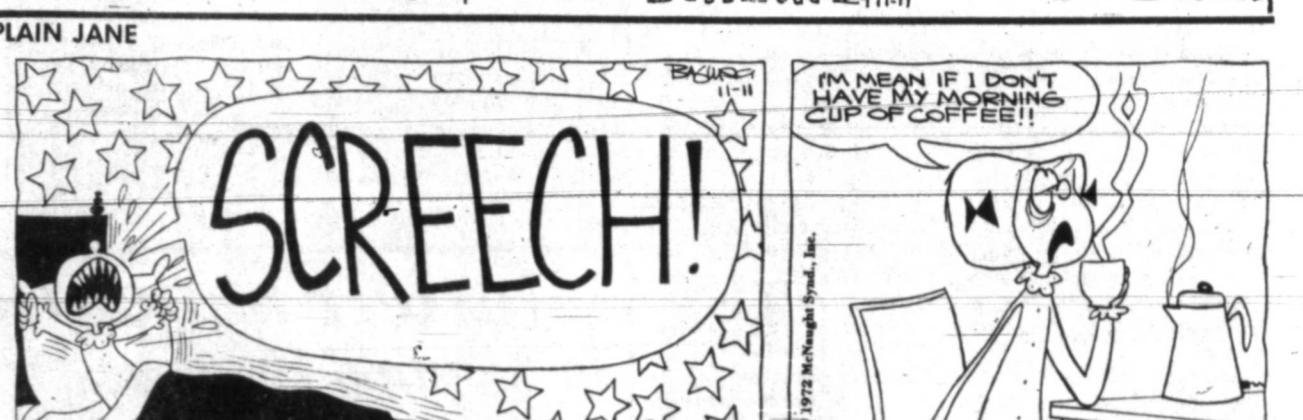
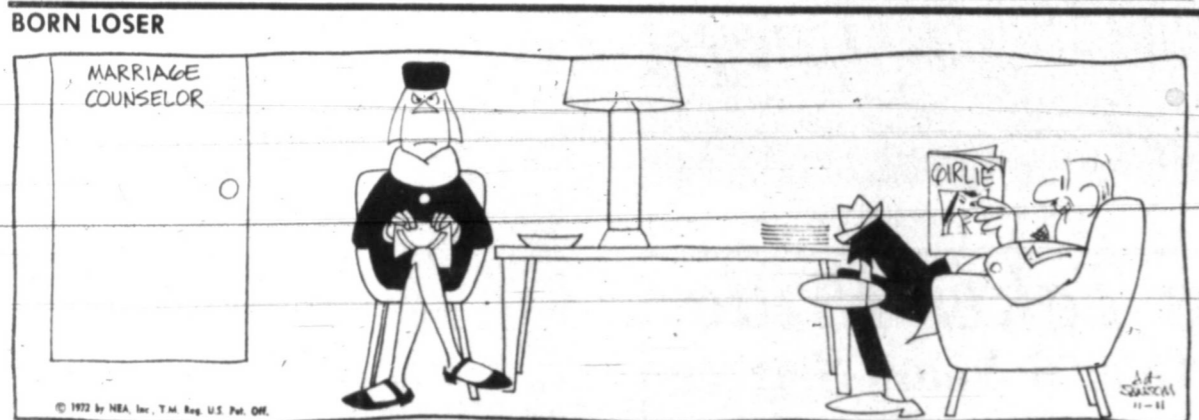
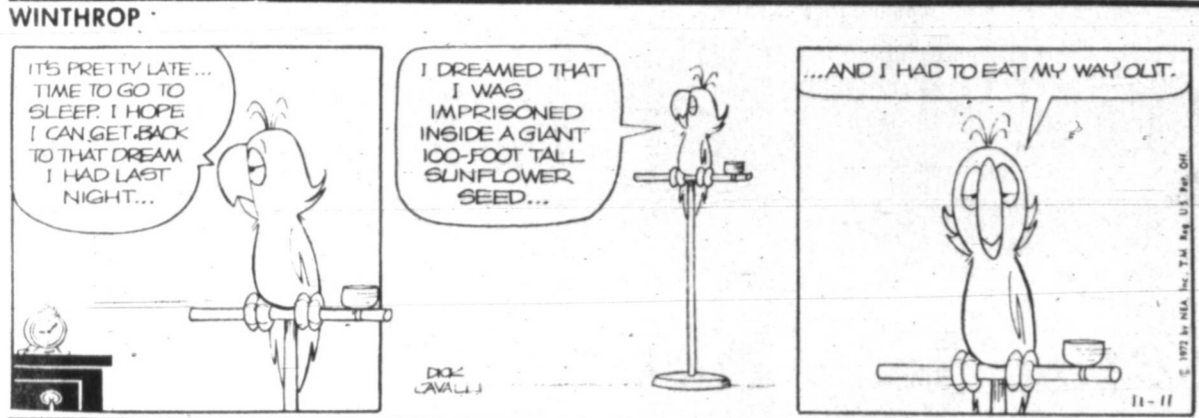
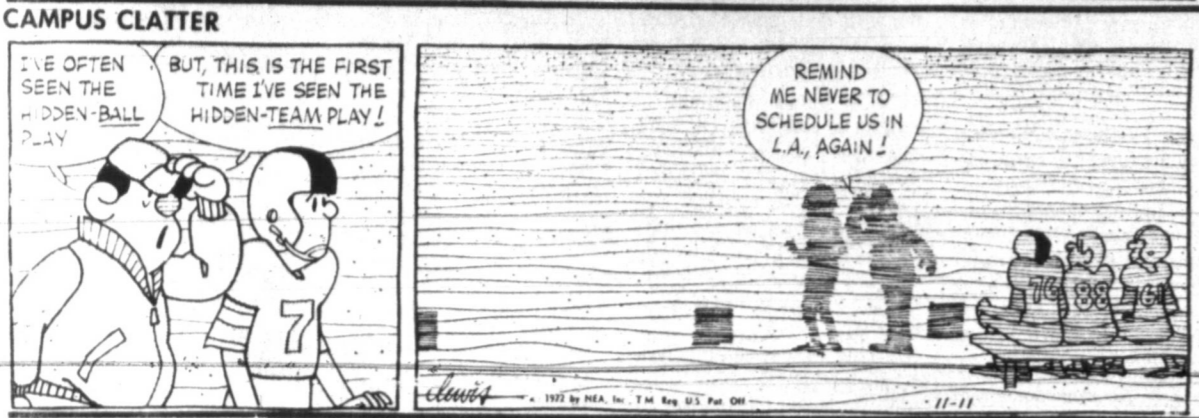
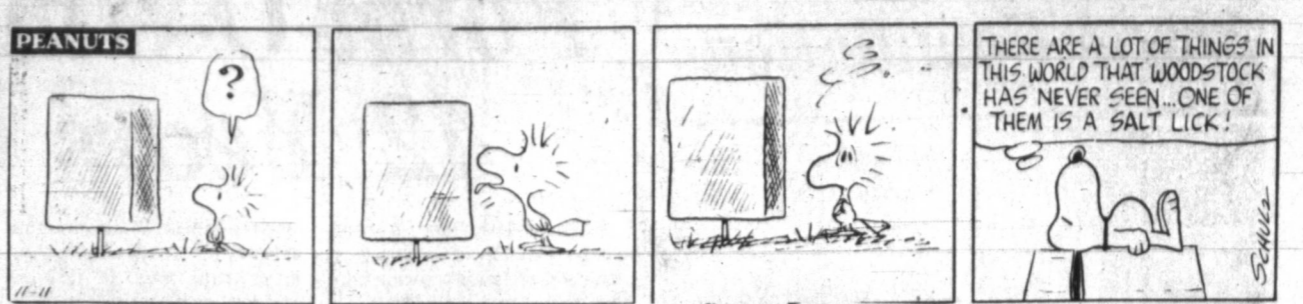
Naomi McCarty, personnel manager McLean and Pampa plants, Billie Cash, purchasing agent McLean, Pampa and Mexico and office manager McLean plant.



Training School Instructors, left to right, Billie Eslick, Billie Johnson, Sue Baggett



(Left to right) Winnie Faye Vineyard, production manager, McLean plant; Louise Johnson, assistant sewing forelady; Vera Allen, quality control, McLean



Foyt And Buddy Baker Head Texas 500 Field

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Sports immortal A.J. Foyt and North Carolina strong boy Buddy Baker head a field of 40 drivers set to go Sunday in the \$106,000 Texas 500 stock car race at Texas World Speedway.

It is the final event of the season in the Winston Cup Grand National series of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

And, while the versatile Foyt and the 6-foot-4 Baker hold the front row positions, the real battle probably will come from second two starters Richard Petty and Bobby Allison.

Petty, still in his prime at 34, needs to complete only about 40 laps around the two-mile oval to win an unprecedented fourth Grand National driving title.

Allison, who has chased Petty in the points battle all season, winning 10 races and \$255,050 in

the process, trails his millionaire rival by 124.9 points in the driver standings. Under NASCAR's point system, which rewards drivers both for finishing positions and for laps completed, Allison would have to win the race and Petty would have to fall out early to deny the Tar Heel driver the championship, worth a \$50,000 bonus.

Allison already holds the money crown, completing his second straight \$200,000 season. Petty, who like Foyt is one of the sport's \$1 million career winners, is No. 2 on the season with \$198,795. One of his eight triumphs this season was in the 500-miler at Texas World in June.

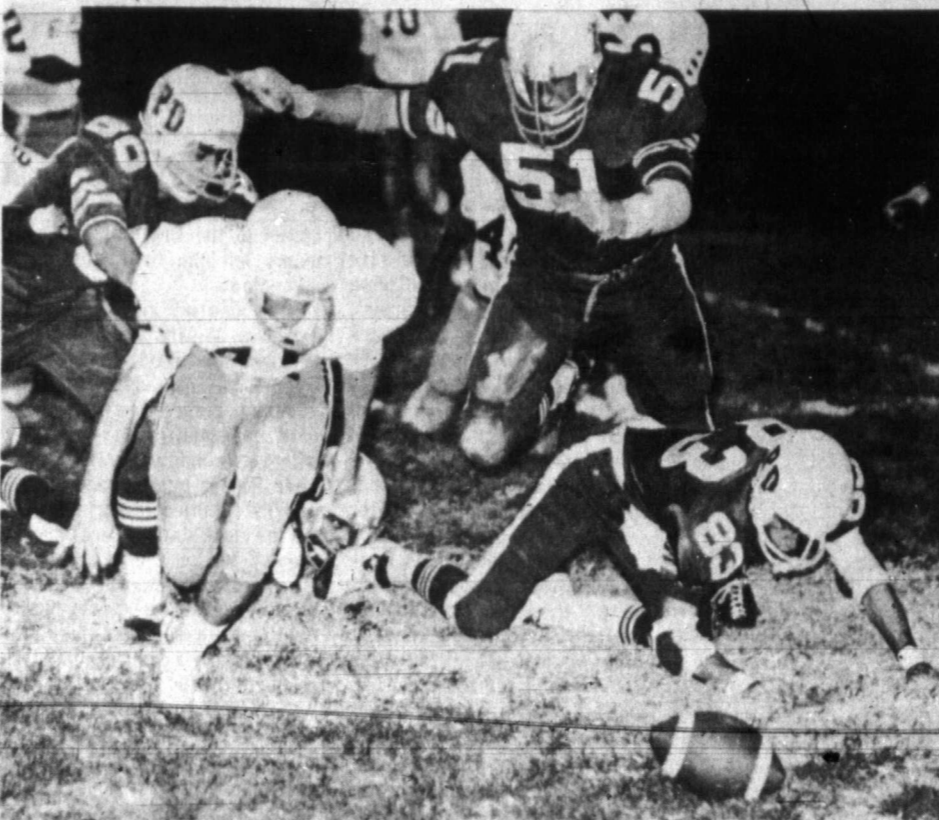
Foyt, the toughest interloper ever to raid the NASCAR scene, captured Sunday's pole position in a Mercury with a speed of 170.273 miles per hour. Baker's speed in a Dodge was 170.100 m.p.h.

Petty qualified his Plymouth at 169.571 mph while Allison clocked 167.492 in the Junior Johnson Chevrolet he will drive for the last time. The Hueytown, Ala., flash will field his own racing team next year, with Johnson's ride going to Cale Yarborough.

Herschel McGriff, a West Coast veteran, and Clifton "Coo Coo" Marlin make up the third row for the 2 p.m. (EST) start. McGriff who is a month away from his 46th birthday, will drive a Plymouth he purchased from Petty only last week. Marlin, former mayor of Columbia, Tenn., drives a Chevrolet.

In addition to Foyt, two other visitors from the United States Auto Club made the lineup. Gordon Johncock goes off seventh in a Plymouth while Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth starts ninth in a Ford.

The winner will be paid about \$15,000.



THERE IT GOES AGAIN — Pampa's Chuck Reeves and a host of Palo Duro Dons go for the ball following a Harvester fumble on the third play of the game in Friday night's 35-14 Palo Duro win. Mike Smith, who was the leading rusher in the game, recovered the fumble for the Dons. (Photo by John Ebling)

Shockers Beat Caprock, 39-6

The Pampa Shockers went to Amarillo Thursday and closed out their season with a 39-6 shellacking of the Caprock junior varsity.

The win was the Shockers seventh of the season against only two losses.

Pampa scored the first time it got the ball on a 3-play, 25-yard drive with Tim Thornburg getting the touchdown from 12 yards out. The conversion attempt was no good and the Shockers led 6-0.

Thornburg raced in from 23 yards out the next time Pampa had the ball to cap a 55-yard, 7-play series. Again the PAT failed and the score was 12-0.

After failing to score on their third possession, the Shockers came back on their fourth and fifth tries to score again.

Quarterback Chuck Quarles scored from two yards out on a keeper with Pampa moving the ball 74 yards in 7 plays. David Smith ran for two points and the score was 20-0.

Smith scored the Shocker's next touchdown on a 45-yard burst. Pampa went 60 yards in eight plays on that series. The conversion attempt failed and the Shockers led 26-0 at the half.

Pampa scored on its first possession of the second half with Smith again doing the honors from six yards. Again the PAT was not good and the lead was stretched to 32-0.

Terry Moore scored the Shocker's last touchdown on a 6-yard plunge to cap a 91-yard, 15-play drive. Mark Baird kicked the point after and Pampa led 39-0.

Caprock finally got on the board late in the fourth quarter on an 80-yard run.

Shocker Coach Harold Moore had this to say about the year. "It has been an enjoyable season. The Shockers are a fine group of young men."

Schoolboy Scores

- Continued from page 15
- Tyler 56, Palestine 7
Lufkin 14, Marshall 9
Longview 14, Texasana 3
Houston Wheatley 10, Houston Jones 12
Houston Lee 27, Houston Madison 0
Houston Washington 28, Houston Sam Houston 14
Houston Waltrip 35, Houston Williams 0
Houston Westchester 28, Cypress Fairbanks 17
South Houston 35, Pasadena 13
Houston Westbury 10, Houston Lincoln 17
Houston Aldine 21, Houston Smiley 14
Houston Kasmere 24, Houston Reagan 18
Houston Milby 21, Houston Sterling 0
Houston Memorial 6, Houston Spring Woods 5
Houston Bellaire 41, Houston Sharpshooters 12
Beaumont Hebert 36, Beaumont 15
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 21, Weslaco 20
Missouri 46, McAllen 14
South San Antonio 36, Laredo Martin 13
San Antonio Lanier 29, Eagle Pass 38
San Antonio Jefferson 24, San Antonio Jay 14
San Antonio Marshall 29, San Antonio Edson 26
San Antonio Memorial 7, San Antonio Kennedy 9
San Antonio Harlandale 26, San Antonio Burbank 14
San Antonio MacArthur 15, San Antonio Roosevelt 14
San Marcos 17, San Antonio Highlands 9
Seguin 18, New Braunfels 16
Austin Reagan 33, Austin Lanier 0
Austin McCallum 14, Austin Crockett 0
Austin Johnson 20, Austin High 7
Temple 14, Bryan 14
Killeen 18, Waco 0
Corsicana 33, Waco Tech 0
Cleburne 19, Waco Richfield 7
Class 2A
Lewisville 29, McKinney 28
Lancaster 15, Waxahachie 8
Marlin 35, Waco La Vega 21
Clarksville 48, Pittsburg 0
Ackerly 21, Burleson 3
Fort Worth Boswell 10, Everman 0
South Grand Prairie 21, Gainesville 13
Brownwood 36, Stephenville 6
Vernon 21, Graham 18
North Garland 28, DeSoto 7
Terrell 25, Duncanville 0
Wilmer-Hutchins 20, Seagraves 0
Burkburnett 13, Wichita Falls Hirsch 0
Yuleta Park 27, Weatherford 13
Malheur 22, Canyon 22
Tulia 17, Ralls 0
Dumas 12, Perryton 7
Lamesa 38, Colorado City 14
Uvalde 48, San Antonio Southwest 7
Kermit 27, Andrews 3
Pecos 27, Monahans 7
Carthage 14, Jacksboro 10
Jefferson 28, Daingerfield 14
Athens 28, Meritt 8
Henderson 14, Longview Pine Tree 0
Chapel Hill 20, Killeen 13
Gladewater 13, Center 6
Mount Pleasant 49, Gilmer 28
Aldine Carver 36, Humble 0
Bridge City 27, West Orange 20
Little Cypress 21, Port Arthur Austin 6
Huntsville 34, A&M Consolidated 13
Jasper 26, Silsbee 7
Livingston 7, Cleveland 0
Liberty 12, Crosby 4
Navasota 27, Crockett 0
Floresville 23, Goliad 0
West Oak 12, Rockport 6
Bishop 20, Calallen 0
Gregory-Portland 20, Tuloso Midway 0
Flour Bluff 26, Tarkenton 0
Sinton 34, Aransas Pass 0
Rio Grande City 7, Donna 6
Raymondville 28, Edcouch Elgin 11
Pallares 28, Mercedes 16
Rockdale 29, Gatesville 16
Frydacker 14, Kerrville 7
Wharton 21, Yoakum 0
Cuero 34, Gonzales 0
Taylor 14, Lockhart 6
Pleasanton 28, Crystal City 8
Judson 28, New Braunfels Canyon 8
Ennis 17, Waco Jefferson Moore 8
LaGrange 8, Rice Consolidated 0
Belton 14, Cameron 0
Brenham 34, Hearne 0
Lampasas 21, Copperas Cove 13
Class 3A
Mineral 34, Quitman 15
Alvarado 22, Granbury 6
Clyde 15, Cisco 7
Coleman 49, Comanche 6
Devstar 29, Fort Worth Northwest 14
Ferris 27, Kennedale 0
Mansfield 25, Fort Worth Brewer 13
Breckenridge 22, Olney 8
Lake Worth 34, Springtown 0
Bridgeport 33, Whimbey 7
Rockwall 34, Van 0
Jacksboro 48, Henrietta 7
Rockwall 48, Henrietta 7
Haskell 48, Stamford 0
Childress 25, Shamrock 7
Lindfield 34, Olton 12
Morton 28, Dimmitt 8
Idolow 13, Abilene 8
Floydada 55, Lockhart 14
Lubbock Cooper 20, Frenship 0
Lubbock Roosevelt 14, Poni 8
Cochran 38, McKinney 14
Panhandle 31, Dalhart 8
Spearsman 34, Stratford 0
Seymour 29, Quanah 14
Hamlin 21, Ballinger 0
Opeta 23, Stanton 12
Junction 23, Robert Lee 8
Winters 33, Anson 12
Falena 36, Socorro 8
Wills Point 29, Grand Saline 7
Brewster 29, Rusk 13
Paul Frewitt 41, New Boston 14
Bogata Rivercrest 20, Rains 18
Whitehouse 14, Lindale 12
West Rock 14, Haltom 7
Wintersboro 45, Commerce 8
Newton 21, Kirbyville 8
Houston 24, Eastland 0
Bloomington 42, Palacios 8
Boiling 28, Vanderbilt Industrial 8
Cassado 7, Tulewain 0
Karnes City 54, Yorktown 0
Friendwood 40, Bellville 7
Rosebud East 59, Centerville 0
Magnolia 27, Huffman 6
Diboll 25, Burnet 8
Hansbire-Panett 6, Dayton 0
Needville 14, Sealy 6
Orangefield 18, Lumberton 14
Klein 23, Houston King 7
Van Vleet 28, Katy 12
Brookshire 58, Baytown 7
Tomball 14, Hempstead 0
Weimar 14, Hays Cypriandated 7
Smithville 28, Center 14
San Antonio Cole 42, Poteet 0
San Antonio Randolph 38, Boerne 8
Kenedy 19, Bastrop 14
Hallettsville 31, Luling 15
Refugio 23, Ingleside 8
Freed 45, San Diego 0
Los Fresnos 41, Santa Rosa 28
Port Isabel 39, La Joya 8
LaFeria 14, Lyford 12
Benavides 14, Laredo United 0
Prenont 28, Zapata 0
Winters 28, George West 0
Rio Hondo 48, Sharyland 0
Burnet 20, Brady 18
San Saba 48, Marble Falls 38
Caldwell 19, Bastrop 14
Llano 89, Leander 0
Hallettsville 31, Luling 15
Devine 25, Carrizo Springs 0
McGregor 14, Waco Connally 7
Waco Midway 15, Waco Robinson 14
Eastland 28, Hamilton 6
Groesbeck 24, Teague 14
Hillsboro 0, Clifton 0 (tie)
Georgetown 14, Austin Del Valle 0
Round Rock 22, Austin Westlake 6
Cudding 28, Elgin 14
Class 4A
Princeton 8, Crandall 6
Southlake Carroll 46, Boyd 7
Crosby 14, Joshua 6
Aledo 14, Lake Dallas 0

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 66th Year Sunday, Nov. 12, 1972

Twelve Nominated For Sports Hall

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Twelve persons of whom three will be inducted have been nominated for the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, representatives of the Texas Sports Writers Association reported Saturday.

Three of the nominees are former Southwest Conference coaches. They are Abe Martin of Texas Christian, whose teams won two conference titles, tied for another and played in five bowls; E.O. "Doc" Hayes of Southern Methodist whose basketball teams won five championships and tied for three others; and Col. Frank Anderson, track coach at Texas A&M whose teams won 10 conference championships and who developed three Olympians.

The three football players nominated are All-Americans. They are Bill Wallace of Rice, Johnny Vaught of Texas Christian and DeWitt Coulter, who played for the famous Masonic Home Mites of Fort Worth and became a star for Army.

The others nominated: Ernie Koy, former University of Texas football and baseball star who hit 299 with the Brooklyn Dodgers and .301 for St. Louis in pro baseball. He did not return to the game after military service.

Darrow Hooper of Texas A&M, a shot put and discus star who won a silver medal in the 1952 Olympic shot put, losing the gold medal by three-quarters of an inch.

Snipe Conley who won 19 consecutive victories as a pitcher for the Dallas baseball team in 1919. He played for Dallas from 1916 until 1924, then managed through 1927.

Bill Lillard who is bowling's only five-team American Bowling Congress champion. He was named Bowler of the Year in 1956.

Milton Jowers, who compiled an overall record of 252-23-1 as basketball coach at Texas and Shiner and basketball and football coach at San Marcos. He coached Southwest Texas State to four Lone Star Conference basketball championships and two co-championships and won the NAIA title in 1960.

Owls Beat Razorbacks With One Second Left

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Roland Boyce, a freshman playing his first game of the season, blasted one yard for a touchdown with one second left in the game to give Rice a surprising 23-20 victory over Arkansas Saturday.

Boyce's touchdown brought Rice Coach Al Conover and most of the Owls onto the field. Conover did a forward roll as he headed back toward the bench.

The touchdown was Boyce's second of the game and halted the Owls' four-game losing streak. Arkansas, the preseason favorite in the Southwest Conference, has lost three of its last four and is now 2-3 in the conference race. The victory was Rice's first in the conference.

The Owls' touchdown drive included some big plays by quarterback Bruce Gadd. Facing fourth down and 23 yards to go, Gadd dropped back and found tight end Gary Butler for a 27-yard gain down the middle.

Then, with third and one at the Arkansas 4, Gadd fired to Ron Arceneaux on a quick sideline pattern that netted three yards. On first down, John Coleman was stacked for no gain. Offsetting penalties nullified the next play — an incomplete pass — and then Boyce wedged across the goal.

Rice kicking specialist Mark Williams broke a 10-10 halftime tie with a 48-yard field goal early in the third quarter. But Arkansas tailback Dickey Morton retaliated with a 39-yard scoring run.

Morton finished the afternoon with 88 yards on 16 carries, giving him a school record of 961 yards for a season. The record of 947 yards was set in 1965 by Bobby Burnett.

A 38-yard field goal by Mike Kirkland extended Arkansas' advantage to seven points, but Williams came back with his third field goal to make it 20-16 with seconds left in the third period.

When Gadd faced fourth and 22 from the Arkansas 40, it appeared that the Razorbacks' defense might hold off the Owls for one last time. Rice started its



SLIPPING PAST — Halfback Rudy Roland of the Pampa Colt Tiger League team shows his form as he evades a Berger tackler in their game Saturday afternoon. The Colts won the contest 24-6 and move on to Shamrock this Saturday for their second straight appearance in the Leprechaun Bowl. The Colts won last year's game. (Photo by John Ebling)

slipping past — Halfback Rudy Roland of the Pampa Colt Tiger League team shows his form as he evades a Berger tackler in their game Saturday afternoon. The Colts won the contest 24-6 and move on to Shamrock this Saturday for their second straight appearance in the Leprechaun Bowl. The Colts won last year's game.

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UTEP Wins

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas-El Paso scored two touchdowns in the second half to come from behind and beat the University of Wyoming, 20-13, in Western Athletic Conference football Saturday afternoon.

The Cowboys carried a 10-6 lead to the dressing room at halftime, but the Flying Miners scored two touchdowns in the final half to ice the game.

Sophomore fullback Jack West scored the Miners' first touchdown in the second half on a one-yard plunge. David Adkins, senior running back, added the Miners' second touchdown in the fourth period when he broke loose on an 18-yard run.

The Miners, who were leading the WAC in passing, had their poorest output of the season when quarterback Gary Keithley only threw for 102 yards.

Bowling Results

Lone Star Women's League
First-place team—First National Bank
Second-place team—Unity Tire Co.
High team game—Coca-Cola, 917
High team series—Coca-Cola, 2,552
High individual game—Rita Steddum, 218
High individual series—Rita Steddum, 565

Sunrise Bowling League
First-place team—Day and Night Laundry
Second-place team—Malcolm Hinkle
High team game—Day and Night, 800
High team series—Hood Pharmacy, 2,313
High individual game—Lela Swain, 210
High individual series—Lela Swain, 566

Top of Texas 665-8781
DRIVE-IN LAST NIGHT
No 1 No 2

WANTED

TO THEM LIFE IS A BALL
BALL AFTER BALL
AFTER BALL!

Bonnie's Kids
Thank God—She only had two!

ELLIE THOMAS, 22 (36-24-34)
MYRA THOMAS, 15 (36-24-33)

A General Film Corporation Release Rated **R** Eastman Color

THE CLASS of '74
THEY TAUGHT MORE THAN THEY LEARNED!

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Cowboys Trying To Stay With Washington

DALLAS (AP) — Super Bowl champion Dallas, desperately trying to stay within striking distance of Washington in the National Conference East, hosts hapless St. Louis Sunday and it couldn't come at a better time for the creaky Cowboy defense.

The old Dallas Doomsday Defense of the past has surrendered 78 points in the last three games and if the Cowboys weren't leading the NFC in offense goodness knows where they would be in the standings.

St. Louis has the worst offensive team in the NFC and should give the Cowboy ship a chance to right itself.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry admits the 1972 version of Doomsday is well below the standards of the National Football League title outfit of 1971 but says "I haven't started to panic yet."

The Cowboys have a serious problem at left cornerback and defensive tackle Bob Lilly, hampered with a bad foot, hasn't been putting his usual pressure on the passer.

When Lilly gets going it will make a great difference," Landry says. "I imagine St. Louis will come out throwing at our left corner like everybody else."

The left cornerback position—consisting of Charlie Waters and Herb Adderley—yielded three touchdowns last week in a shaky 34-28 victory for the Cowboys over San Diego.

Waters, Adderley and reserve Mark Washington will all be on standby duty for Sunday's game in Texas Stadium which is expected to draw a sellout crowd of 65,000 fans.

Dallas owns a 6-2 record and is humming offensively behind quarterback Craig Morton while St. Louis is 2-5-1.

Despite Dallas' defensive slump which has dropped the Cowboys to eighth overall in the NFC, the Cowboys are No. 2 against the rush.

Running back Donny Anderson is St. Louis' toughest overland threat and Landry said "We'll have to stop him. The Cardinals always play us tough. I know that."

St. Louis owns an all-time 10-9-1 edge over the Cowboys.

SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 46th Year Sunday, Nov. 12, 1972

TCU Rampages Past Tech, 31-7

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian, with a new sophomore wizard at the controls, scuttled Texas Tech's Southwest Conference title bid 31-7 Saturday and dealt the Red Raiders' bowl vision a severe jolt.

The underdog Horned Frogs mounted a quick 18-point lead, then called on the defense to shut down a brief second half Tech uprising.

A glum homecoming crowd of 40,120, a regional television audience and officials from the Liberty and Sun Bowls watched the Frogs deal Tech only its second loss of the season in route to their fifth victory in eight games.

Both clubs are now 2-2 in SWC play.

Sophomore Terry Drennan, a safety converted to quarterback, engineered a 15 point scoring flurry in the first quarter and later guided TCU into range for field goals of 19, 43 and 49 yards by Bert Simmons.

Mike Luttrell capped the scoring with a 20-yard romp in the closing minutes.

Drennan winged a six-yard pass to Steve Patterson for the first TCU touchdown and Luttrell sped 25 yards with a screen pass on a fake field goal play for another.

TCU also scored a safety in the first period.

Tech quarterback Joe Barnes revived the sluggish Raiders in the second half, propelling them 74 yards from Doug McCutchen scoring from the one. A second Tech threat moments later died at the TCU six and three times the Raiders dropped passes in the end zone.

The Frogs, bombed 42-9 last week by Baylor, shifted Drennan from safety back into his former role of quarterback in an attempt to breathe new life in the dismal TCU attack. The experiment was an unqualified success.

Drennan directed a fierce TCU ground assault that netted a total of 358 yards. The Fort Worth flash picked up 75 of those yards himself. Billy Sadler added an even 100, Luttrell ground out 94 and Ronnie Webb tackled on 88.

Drennan also completed three of four passes for 24 yards and the one touchdown. The tough TCU defense, led by tackle Charlie Davis, cut off Tech's ground attack with a total of 53 yards and held Barnes to 13 pass completions in 26 attempts for 144 yards.

Davis, plugging the Red Raider runners all day, trapped Barnes in the end zone for the safety midway through the first period.

Just moments later, TCU pulled the rug from under the Raiders with the successful puny field goal. With Simmons poised for an apparent kick, Perry Senn lofted a screen pass to Luttrell who sped through the surprised Tech defenders on a play that covered 25 yards.

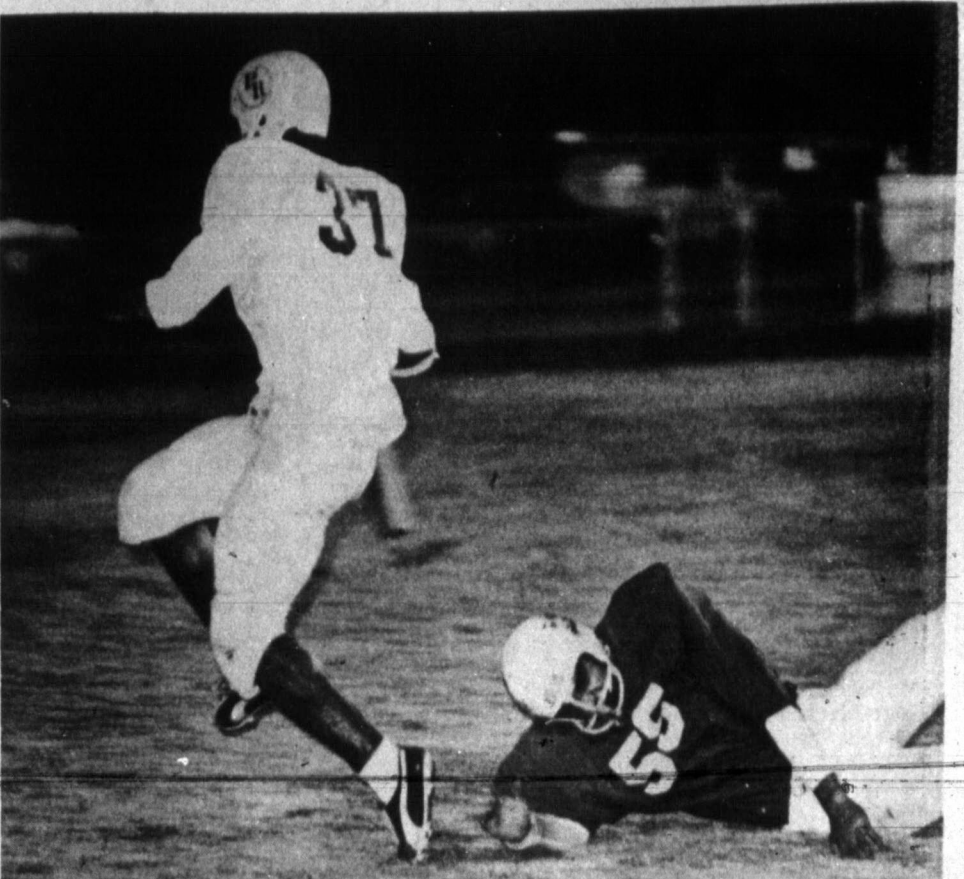
★★★

TCU	3	316-31
Texas Tech	0	7-67
TCU—Patterson 5 pass from Drennan (Simmons kick)		
TCU—Safety Barnes tackled in end zone		
TCU—Luttrell 25 pass from Senn (kick failed); TCU—FG Simmons 19		
TCU—FG Simmons 49		
Tech—McCutchen 1 run (Grimes kick)		
TCU—FG Simmons 49		
TCU—Luttrell 20 run (Simmons kick)		
A—40,120		

First downs	TCU	Texas Tech
Rushes	21	15
Rushes yards	77-508	29-53
Passing yards	42	144
Return yards	8	8
Passes	4-5-0	12-26-1
Punts	4-42	3-43
Punt/return	5-42	2-24
Penalties-yards	5-43	2-24

HORSEY EDUCATION
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Douglas and Gerald Delp are 11 and 10 years old, respectively, but their college education is assured. And all because of a successful horse named Pro-Bidder.

Their father, Grover (Buddy) Delp purchased the 4-year-old son of Semi-Pro — Biddy Sue for \$4,000 at the 1969 Keeneland fall sales. That son was Pro-Bidder who races in the name of the Dee and Gee Stable. The horse has won 11 races in 31 starts and his earnings of \$126,377 will help Delp put his two sons through college.



FRANKIE LEMONS—Pampa Junior High's leading scorer and big ground gainer in the Reapers 28-0 win over Robert E. Lee Thursday evades a Rebel tackler and goes in for a score. Lemons rushed for 109 yards in 15 carries and scored three touchdowns in the game. (Photo by John Ebling)

Steeplechase President Expressing Confidence

NEW YORK (AP) — The Colonial Cup, set for next Saturday at Camden, S.C., draws top horses—and pays a \$100,000 purse. It definitely is an up moment for U.S. steeplechasing, a sport that is down.

"It is not very much because we can't run the horses at the big tracks," said Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, on whose estate the Colonial Cup is held.

Steeplechasing suffered a costly blow—in money and exposure—when the New York Racing Association terminated jumping events at Aqueduct and Belmont Park after 1971. However, Randolph Rouse, president of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, expressed confidence that the sport would return to Aqueduct, Belmont and other big pari-mutuel flat tracks.

"I think we've taken action on the problems that made us unpopular with the New York Racing Association," said Rouse.

"I think we definitely will be back in New York. I think we definitely have a part in the programs of the big tracks."

"People who go to flat tracks get tired of the same type of racing," said Mrs. Scott, "and steeplechasing could fit in at these tracks, maybe twice a week."

"Jumping breaks up the routine and provides entertainment," said Rouse, concurring with Mrs. Scott.

As for the charge that the betting handle on a jumping race at a flat track is mostly always lower than the handle for a flat race, Rouse agrees. But he does not agree that jump races adversely affect a track's total handle.

"At the end of a day people will have bet as much on a program with eight flat races and a jumping race as they would on a program with eight flat races."

Manager Frank Quilic of the Minnesota Twins played second base in all seven 1965 World Series games for the Twins. He hit .200.

A Tribute To Our Home Builders!

By BILL DOWNS

We used to call them artisans years ago. Today we call them home builders, which is far more embracing. The sincere architect, contractor, bricklayer, plumber, steamfitter, carpenter, lather and electrician who contributes his specialized knowledge and talent to the building of your house is, in every respect, a man of vital importance. You dream of a home. And these artisans make your cherished dream come true. Yes, we might say that they are the most important people in America. For they are building not only for today, but for all the tomorrows that lie ahead. Let's be thankful our community has such home-loving builders!

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Life Ain't Easy for Rider Named Sue

By JOAN RYAN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A peeping Tom might have thought the group of bonethin girls who had gathered in the living room of the large old Victorian house were successful alumnae of Weight Watchers—there to give testimonials about dieting. He would have been wrong.

The six young women were jockeys. They lolled on the carpet, laughing and talking before heading for the Laurel, Md., Racetrack to weigh in for their featured race, the "My Fair Lady Handicap."

Being featured as "jockettes" didn't thrill them, but they share the problem of getting regular rides and this was one more chance to race.

"I'd rather be a regular rider against the guys," said Jennifer Rowland, known in Maryland as the queen of the jockeys for her 50 wins. "But any kind of competition stirs me. I like to win."

Six barriers in horse racing tumbled in 1969 when Kathy Kusner sued to become the first licensed woman jockey. Now there are 42 of them, all struggling to erase the long-standing prejudice in the "sport of kings."

"It'll be quite some time before girls are really accepted as jockeys, but the day is bound to come because we've proved we can do it," Donna Hillman said. "They say we're not as strong as the men, but heck, I haven't lost one arm wrestle yet," and she challenged a male reporter who strained as she bent his arm backward. "You might as well give up. I never lose," she retorted.

Jennifer agreed that strength wasn't an issue. "I've worked all my life as hard as any boy. I've seen someone tell me I can't do something because I'm a girl. I just can't back it."

Lack of opportunity is more of a deterrent than lack of strength. "Trainers will tell you they can't use a girl jockey—their wives won't let them. If you do convince someone to let you ride, then the word gets around that you are 'easy,'" complained one of the girls.

"I've only been propositioned once," Donna allowed. "But there's always slander and gossip. It's disgusting. It helps to get rides, of course, if you have a powerful patron like Alfred Vanderbilt, chairman of the New York Racing Association."

"Look at Robyn Smith up in New York," said one of the girls. "She rode for Vandy, then they had a falling out. She didn't get as many rides then, so now she's back with him. Smart girl." They giggled at their own gossip.

Once accepted by trainers and owners, the girls face other problems at the track. "At small tracks, they boo you and yell obscenities when you weigh in after the race. They're probably better off when you lose. I just laugh at them," said Jennifer, shrugging. "You get a lot of put-downs."

Arline Ditmore mentioned the biggest put-down of all. "If you win, they say it's dumb luck, and if you get beat, it's never the horse, it's that fool girl jockey."

The girl jockeys are surviving though. "Pretty soon there'll be enough of us to make a squawk about better facilities," Donna said. "Now we have to dress in ladies' lounges, and once Jennifer changed in her horse's stall up at Marlboro."

Girl jockeys seem natural for a sport where lack of size is crucial. American men, it is rumored, are getting taller with each generation. Horse racing is now dotted with imported jockeys, Latin American men who have smaller bone structure.

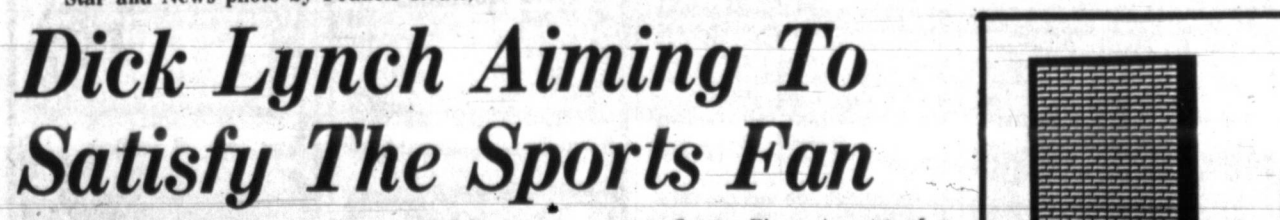
"It's easier for a woman to hold her weight down," said Jennifer who honed her normal 125 pounds down to 105 to race. "I eat everything. I even eat the food I give my horses—linseed meal, flax seeds and steamed oats. That's why my hair is so shiny," she joked.

Despite their fashion model slimmness, the girls haven't sacrificed femininity. "I usually don't wear this much make-up to race," said Donna Hillman who looks like a slim version of Patti Page, "but I didn't want to look like a scrounge in the paper."

As attractive as the girls are, they have little or no social life. Donna explained, "There are not too many men on the track I'd want to go out with, and I don't get a chance to meet too many outside."

Strict schedules limit their time on the "outside." Jennifer gets up at 4 a.m., cares for her own horses, and arrives at the track by 6 to work out before racing. She sometimes rides at night, too.

"There's no boy in my life right now. There's just no time," said Jennifer. There was no regret in her voice.



SIX OF AMERICA'S 42 licensed female jockeys—from left, Jennifer Rowland, Sherry Siegfredt, Donna Hillman, Diane Heiss, Eileen Pierson and Arline Ditmore—have an oat klatch before a recent race. (Washington Evening Star and News photo by Francis Rontt)

Dick Lynch Aiming To Satisfy The Sports Fan

NEW YORK (AP) — Sports fans, with heavy emphasis on race track bettors, want to know the result of anything the split second it's official. Dick Lynch, the old Notre Damer and one-time star defensive back for the New York Giants, is a man who intends to see they get what they want.

The tall, hard-jawed Irishman, out of pro football six years, but still sprightly enough to run, jog, five miles every morning over the hills and dales and tree-lined side streets of Douglaston, N.Y., his home, is the president of Phone Time, the sales representative of Sports Phone.

Sports Phone is one of two new services which give results of your name in 24 hours a day in the New York City area.

It obviously was inspired by New York's Off-Track Betting Corp., which caters to thousands of horse players legally each afternoon and evening.

Although wagering on football, baseball, hockey, basketball, et al. is illegal in New York and most other places, it is common knowledge that thousands of people bet on those sports every day. Sports Phone is designed to bring the results to those who must know, whether curious fans or worried bettors.

The enthusiastic Lynch who once set a record, now broken, by scoring three touchdowns for the Giants on intercepted passes in 1963, thinks ultimately Sports Phone will spread to other large metropolitan areas, whether they have OTB or not. He is looking right at Los Angeles and Chicago now.

Sports Phone is part of a highly sophisticated new system developed by the New York Telephone Co. at a cost of about \$10 million. It can handle 198,000 calls an hour.

The commercials are where Lynch and company come in. They pay the bill. Dick has been racing around New York intercepting time buyers for liquor and beer companies, airlines. Broadway shows, anything that suggests movement or action.

Cigarettes are out, being deemed as potentially harmful to horse players as ordinary human beings.

It took the phone company close to a decade to perfect the new system which handles these calls. It was inspired by an incident in 1964 when Macy's Department Store in New York had a Dial-Santa Claus program.

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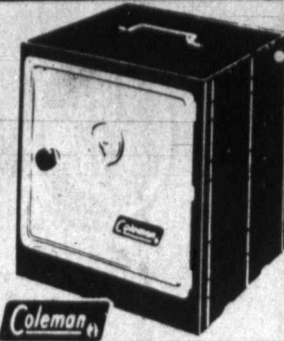


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