

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Aubrey Bell, Barbara Booker, Mrs. N.A. Brown, Quentfn Brown, Mary DeLeon, Cherrie Drerup, Leta Eubank, Viola Griswold, Matthew Jesko.
Claude Lemons, Rosa Mc-Gaugh, Augustina Martinez, Paul Melendrez, Anna Moss, William Perrin.
Mardel Robinson, Bill Rouse, Bertie Simpson, Betty Simpson, Mary Torres, James Voyles.

Garland Wilson, Loretta White, Nidia Rincon, Cheryl Henderson, Richard Garcia, Cresilla Garza, Marsha Ward, Carole Davis.

DISMISSALS
Esperanza Torres, Jesse Renteria, Rosa Jimenez, Sally Gentel.
Ruth Aguirre, Laura Abel, Reyes Riojas, Edward Hathaway, Donna Norred.

Time To Plant For Fall Garden

COLLEGE STATION—In the heat of the summer when most spring gardens have wilted from hot, dry weather, the thoughts of homeowners should turn to fall gardening.
"Fall vegetable gardens really produce the best tasting vegetables," contends Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Growing conditions are usually better in the fall

when the weather begins to cool, and the quality of vegetables is better as they mature in a cooler climate than in the hot late spring and early summer. Disease and insect problems are also less in cooler weather."
All these advantages of fall gardening in no way imply that the practice is fool-proof.
"There are definite problems or hurdles, but with the right preparations, these can be overcome," says Cotner. "Usually a big problem is getting a good stand of vegetables if the seed are directly planted into the garden plot. The key is in getting the seedbed prepared properly so that the seed will germinate quickly."

Cotner recommends working the soil well and then shaping it into raised beds. Raised beds are important in providing drainage from fall rains that are often heavy. Make about a one-inch furrow in the seedbed and then water the furrow to moisten soil to a depth of two to three inches. This makes the soil ready for planting. One other step that can be a big help in improving germination is to soak the seed overnight before planting.

"After planting, cover the seed with a light layer of compost, potting soil or vermiculite," suggests the horticulturist. "Any of these materials will provide a much better environment for the seed than regular garden soil. As seedlings appear, you may want to protect them from the sun on the west side with boards, cardboard or a draped cloth. When seedlings are one to two inches high, thin excess plants to allow those remaining to reach full production."

As far as which vegetables to plant, most vegetables generally planted in the spring also do well in the fall, notes Cotner. Then there are those that do especially well in the fall—lettuce, collard greens, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, carrots and brussels sprouts.
The changing roles of women and men are contributing to a rising divorce rate, demographers say. The latest handbook of Soviet statistics shows three divorces for every 10 marriages in 1975.
Meanwhile, Soviet men complain liberated women are losing their femininity.
A recent article in the Literary Gazette collected some of these complaints. As the review put it, "Men are getting fed up with crude women who have the manners of cowboys."

Soviet Men Feel Pressure Of Their Successful Wives

MOSCOW (AP)—The liberation of Russian women is proving to be difficult for some men, who feel like failures around their successful wives, a Soviet journal says.
More than half the Soviet Union's workers now are women. As women take responsible jobs and sometimes earn more than their husbands, "some men begin to develop a guilt complex, to think they are failures," a commentator said in a recent issue of the weekly Nedelya.
"For them these are very destructive attitudes. In order to preserve their achieved living standard, some highly paid wives even attempt to 'adapt' their more poorly paid husbands to the role of children's nursemaid," the journal said.
Some social theorists suggest men should do more housework and child rearing. But Nedelya said men are not cut out for such work.
"The title of family breadwinner—an honorable and responsible title—has always helped the

man to realize his significance, his necessity to the people closest to him," Nedelya said. "Without this role, the ground really slips away from under him."
A survey quoted by Nedelya indicated 73 per cent of men contacted in Leningrad recognized the financial necessity of having their wives work, but two-thirds would have preferred the women to stay home.
Women are moving into important management positions in the Soviet Union but some sex barriers remain. For example, women are still not favored for jobs involving heavy manual labor.
The Soviets like to point out that 31 per cent of the nation's parliament is made up of women. But the parliament has little power and the 20 members and alternates of the ruling Communist party Politburo are all men.
The growing role of women in society is creating other problems.
With men unwilling to take

over household chores, women are working harder than ever—spending an average of four or five hours on housework and child care each day in addition to as much as eight hours on the job, according to published figures.
Women's increased responsibilities and a serious shortage of living space also have helped cause a trend toward smaller families at a time when the Soviet Union is trying to boost its birthrate.

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Night Time Is The Right Time For Femininity

NEW YORK (NEA) — Look, says Rosa Puleo-Szule, my name was good enough all the years I was just Rosa Puleo, so when I got married I decided to keep it.
And just because she designs for Annique, the young successful, moderately-priced loungewear line (\$15 to \$50), don't expect her to recant any of her feminist beliefs.
You'll find them right there in her gowns and robes: scallops, ruffles, lace and applique details, and skirts that have the sweep of a Loretta Young entrance.
Now, hold it. Don't say that's all contradictory to the feminist movement unless you want to be pleasantly and volubly talked out of it by Ms. Puleo-Szule, who admits she likes to talk.
"Many more younger women are out working today," she says, "and during the day it's important for them to be dressed as professionals so they're judged on their abilities, not the low cut of their dress."
"Okay, that's during the day. At night, they enjoy putting on something very feminine, something that doesn't hide the fact they're women."
In fact, she says, if you look deep enough, you may find they're women during the day, too.
"If I have a sexy red bra and bikini on under a dignified black suit, that's a little game I do for me."
Since she brought it up, we asked the dark, attractive Ms. Puleo-Szule just what she was wearing this day under her cotton, two-piece, blouson outfit, and she laughed and said, "I'm wearing a slip. I can remember five or six years ago in my early 20s I hardly owned a slip. I was in jeans. But all these things have started to be delicious to me, and," she went on, hoping to change the subject.
Just a slip, we persisted?
"Well, I'm also wearing an imported Italian lace bra and

bikini, the thing I did for me this morning to lift my spirits."
She's comfortable in them, the way the woman who buys Annique's slip-gown with spaghetti straps and reem-broidered net for \$18, would be comfortable in that.
"The woman wearing that garment is secure because we're an ultra feminine line and she's a woman who's absolutely positive she wants to be a woman. She probably feels comfortable sleeping in nothing, too, or a big old shirt, in addition to this."
She likes the more fitted silhouette of the line, although, Ms. Puleo-Szule says, "Our fit is full: We accommodate a large range of women. We cut from petite (6, 8, 10), medium (12, 14) to large (14, 16) and in an accommodating garment, that could mean going up to an 18."
Probably this woman "is part of that baby boom group who's now near 30, maybe married and starting a family," she continues. "You she's no longer comfortable making breakfast in a very revealing gown. But she doesn't want to throw a basic dumb wrap robe over a very contemporary nightgown, so she buys one of ours which work specifically with one or two of our gowns but aren't sold as sets."
Some pretty robe, from \$25 to \$32, which, if the woman bought it herself is most likely ivory, taupe, peach, silver — anything but black, which women don't buy for themselves.
"A woman sees herself in soft colors, which are very big for fall, incidentally. Black is considered racy and usually is bought for a woman by a man."
Tecumseh, the Shawnee Indian chief, was the founder of a confederation of tribes to stop the encroachment of whites. He fought on the side of the British during the War of 1812, and was killed in the Battle of the Thames in Canada in 1813.



"In fact," she continues, "I know one young single woman who said she went to sleep in a black garment one night and had to get up and change because she felt out of place in it by herself."
If it was one of Annique's, could she feel bad, too, that no one could enjoy the way the detailing was carried clear around to the back, something Ms. Puleo-Szule, is adamant about.
"I'm a resident critic at Pratt and I always insist that my students give me sketches that have a back view, too, because sometimes that can be more important than the front."
"We're always dealing with the female anatomy," she says. "Women have breasts, they're always there, and you can't play with the front of a garment as much as you can the back. That's a very graceful part of the female anatomy which you can show with a deep V, or a halter."
No matter what you do with it, just make sure you do something because, she says, "The back should not be overlooked."
Overseen, maybe, but not overlooked.

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ACROSS

- 1 Invitation
- 4 Marzipan
- 9 Tour
- 10 Laborious
- 13 Bird
- 14 College term
- 15 Compass point
- 16 Fire (Fr.)
- 17 To be (Lat.)
- 18 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 20 Foolish people
- 23 Dirty
- 26 Word for opening doors
- 30 Electric fish
- 31 Biblical brother
- 34 Bridle part
- 43 Genetic material
- 35 Cistern
- 36 Autoharp
- 37 Ferber
- 38 Worlds
- 39 Skillful
- 41 Antiprophibitionists
- 43 Provide weapons

DOWN

- 44 Inch long
- 47 Cereal spike
- 49 Same (prefix)
- 52 Turnpike (2 wds.)
- 55 Seth's son
- 56 Collarbone
- 57 Corn plant parts
- 58 Paradises
- 59 Law degree (abbr.)
- 23 Perched
- 24 Singer Horne
- 25 Leavening agent
- 27 Of belly
- 28 Skirt
- 29 State (Fr.)
- 32 Tin (chem.)
- 35 Definite article
- 36 Blunder
- 38 Boxcars
- 40 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 42 Ornamental stamp
- 44 And so on (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
- 45 Deal sparingly
- 46 Joyful
- 48 American humorist
- 50 European apple
- 51 CIA
- 52 forerunner
- 53 Japanese currency
- 54 Military school (abbr.)
- 55 Food fish

ALLEY OOP

GOODBYE, PRINCESS! SO LONG, OOP... AND GOOD LUCK! THANKS, GUZ! WE MAY NEED IT!

I SURE HOPE WE SEE HIM AGAIN!

YOU MEAN THERE'S SOME DOUBT IN YOUR MIND?

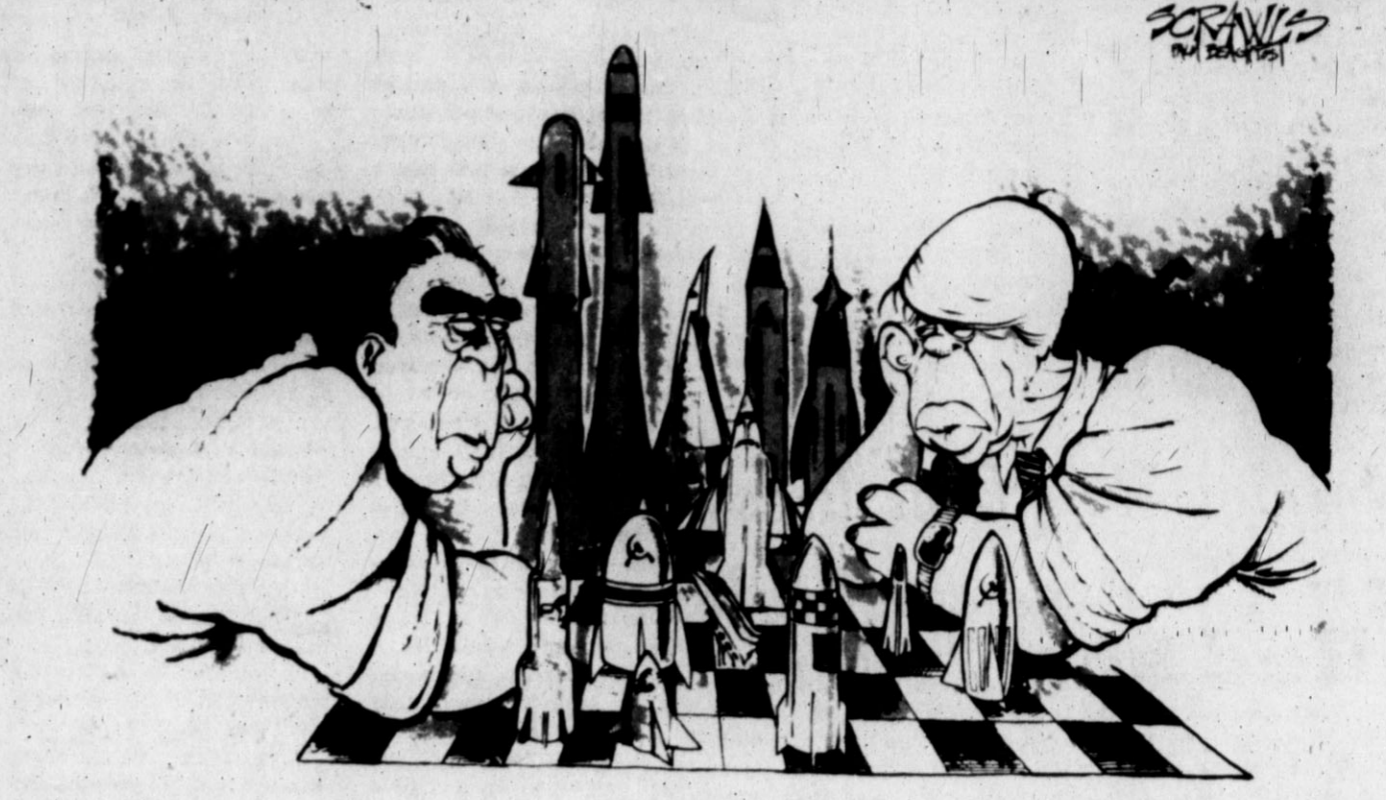
WELL, Y'NEVER KNOW, LIMP... Y'NEVER KNOW!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

HERE'S ONE I MADE THE NIGHT WE HAD LAMB STEW! I GOT ALL THE NOISES BUSTER MADE WHILE MRS. HOOPLE WAS IN THE KITCHEN!

SHELL BE THROWIN' DISHES WHEN SHE HEARS THEM, BUT WHO CARES? AFTER I GO INTO SHOW BUSINESS MYSELF I'LL GET A FANCY PAD WITH KNEE-HIGH RUGS!

BUSTER MAY HAVE A FUTURE AFTER ALL! THAT'S THE BEST ACTIN' JOB I'VE EVER SEEN!



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

The prevailing standards

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It has become an article of popular faith, in this age of cynicism, that the nation's capital is a modern-day amalgam of Sodom and Gomorrah, corrupting all who come here with irresistible temptations of power and privilege.

People elsewhere seem to assume there is something peculiarly sinister about the atmosphere near the banks of the Potomac which twists and perverts the ethical values of those who are sent here to serve the public interest.

From Watergate to Korean influence-peddling, each new scandal solidifies the conviction that Washington is the capital city of political sin.

But the rest of the country cannot escape responsibility for the ethical standards — or lack thereof — attributed to those who serve in Congress, the White House and the rest of the federal government.

For there is nothing unique about the snares and pitfalls which entrap the careless and the cavalier in Washington. Similar corrupting influences lurk in every county courthouse and state capitol, and politicians everywhere fall prey to them.

Consider, for example, the experience of the youthful state legislator from Oklahoma who has been receiving, since her election last November, an on-the-job education in the prevailing standards of political ethics in this country.

She is Cieta Deatherage, a 26-year-old lawyer from the university community of Norman, Okla., who had yearned to be a politician since she was 11. Last fall, she finally made it, winning a seat in the Oklahoma House.

Before the ink had even dried on her certificate of election, Deatherage found herself showered with goodies from various lobbyists hoping to curry her favor.

There was a leather satchel with her name already engraved on it. A lapel button reading, "Oklahoma State House — Member." A pair of season tickets, worth \$100, to the University of Oklahoma football games. Free movie passes. And calendars. And brass plaques. And a card asking her initials so that she might receive a free set of eight monogrammed crystal goblets.

Deatherage politely but firmly declined them all — except for the satchel already engraved. She paid for that. The donors were astounded, bewildered. They were not accustomed to such peculiar behavior.

Patiently, Deatherage explained that the state constitution specifically forbids her to accept "anything of value." She kind of thought the words meant what they said.

If the lobbyists were bemused, her colleagues in the legislature were furious. "Quite a few of them have made snide remarks. They think I'm a squirrel," she admitted.

"I'm not out to embarrass them, or to tell them what is right and wrong. I just feel I can't accept these things."

"My biggest concern is that stuff like this gives the special interests an edge on any citizen or taxpayer. How do you refuse to discuss a guy's bill after you've taken his present?"

She is right, of course. But she is the oddity in politics, not the norm. By the prevailing standards, she is — as she confessed — "a squirrel."

Perhaps there is a distinction between a state legislator who accepts free movie passes from lobbyists and a member of Congress who accepts free trips to South Korea.

But it is all very reminiscent of the famous anecdote about George Bernard Shaw, who is alleged to have asked a haughty society matron whether she would sleep with him for a million dollars. "I might," the lady responded. "Would you do so for \$10, then?"

Shaw asked, "Of course not!" the woman snapped. "What do you think I am?"

"We've already established what you are, Madam. We're merely dickering about the price," Shaw replied, according to legend.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:10 BEWITCHED
- 6:15 ZOOM
- 6:20 BONANZA
- 6:30 ADAM-12
- 6:35 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 6:40 MY THREE SONS
- 6:45 MACNEIL / LEHRER
- 7:00 GRIZZLY ADAMS
- 7:05 THE UNHOLY BEAST
- 7:10 DONNY & MARIE
- 7:15 GOOD TIMES
- 7:20 STAG
- 7:25 THE F.B.I.
- 7:30 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
- 7:35 NEWS
- 7:40 700 CLUB
- 7:45 BUSTLING LOOSE
- 8:00 NEWS
- 8:05 BEWITCHED
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- 8:40 NBC MOVIE
- 8:45 THE WALTONS
- 8:50 NEWS
- 8:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING!
- 9:00 NEWS
- 9:05 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL
- 9:10 THE NIGHT SCENE
- 9:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
- 9:20 TONIGHT
- 9:25 CBS LATE MOVIE
- 9:30 GOSPEL CRUSADE
- 9:35 SPECIAL
- 9:40 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 9:45 NEWS
- 9:50 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
- 9:55 THE ROCK
- 10:00 NEWS
- 10:05 THE WAGON TRAIN
- 10:10 BIG VALLEY
- 10:15 GOVERNMENT 201
- 10:20 GOVERNMENT 201
- 10:25 MARYBERRY R.F.D.
- 10:30 ROOKIES
- 10:35 MOVIE
- 10:40 TOMORROW
- 10:45 NEWS

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:05 BEWITCHED
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- 6:15 BONANZA
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Heard Begins Anew at Hartford

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Jerry Heard, once one of golf's most outstanding young players but an ailing also-ran for more than a year, makes a return to action this week in the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Red Sox Take AL East Lead

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox pulled off a successful run-and-hit play in the 10th inning and ran themselves right into first place in the "hop-scotch" American League East Division race. Denny Doyle opened the 10th inning with a single, and, one out later, raced to third on Rick Burleson's run-and-hit single. Doyle then scored on Fred Lynn's sacrifice fly to give the Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Dolphins to Sue Over NFL Order

By The Associated Press
"It's hard to deal with a gun at your head," says Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula of a National Football League player-club committee order that forced the team to put two suspended players on waivers.

Shula's boss, Joe Robbie, said Tuesday he'd sue the NFL Management Council, the NFL Players Association and the committee that handed down the order. The Dolphins waived Randy Crowder and Don Reese Monday in compliance with a deadline set by the NFL Player-Club Relations Committee, choosing not to reinstate or trade the men.

"I've played 10 rounds of golf since Inverrary in March," he said after a practice round over the 6,598-yard, par-71 Wethersfield Country Club course, site of the 72-hole tournament that gets under way Thursday.

Rangers Rally Past Chicago

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox pulled off a successful run-and-hit play in the 10th inning and ran themselves right into first place in the "hop-scotch" American League East Division race. Denny Doyle opened the 10th inning with a single, and, one out later, raced to third on Rick Burleson's run-and-hit single. Doyle then scored on Fred Lynn's sacrifice fly to give the Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Magic Robinson Leads Bucs Win

Houston(AP)—Pittsburgh's Bill Robinson must be putting together a magic act. The Pirate first baseman, who has driven in 24 runs over the last 10 days, used one swing of his magic wand Tuesday night to crack a three-run 10th inning homer and lift Pittsburgh to a 6-3 triumph over the Houston Astros.

Robinson's homer, his 15th of the season and his fifth in the last 10 days, came off Houston starter Dan Larson, 0-5. The Bucs had tied the score at 3-3 with a pair of ninth inning runs on singles by Dave Parker and Robinson and a two-base throwing error by Astro third baseman Enos Cabell.

runaway victory in the Canadian Open. Heard, however, has remained in a decline. He won only \$28,000 last year, about \$90,000 below his average, and hasn't cashed a check this season.

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Marshall New UIL Director

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Bailey Marshall, assistant to the director of the University Interscholastic League for nearly five years, has been named director, effective Sept. 1.

Marshall replaces Dr. Rhea Williams, who is retiring after holding the director's job since 1968. Both men have served as the UIL's athletic director. Marshall, a native of nearby Georgetown, was a teacher and school administrator in Glade-water, White Oak and Lockhart and had a winning record as a football and track coach at White Oak.

Baseball Standings

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	50	43	.538	Chicago	51	42	.550
New York	50	44	.527	Philadelphia	50	44	.527
Detroit	49	45	.521	Pittsburgh	49	45	.521
Cleveland	48	46	.511	St. Louis	48	46	.511
Kansas City	47	47	.500	Montreal	47	47	.500
Texas	46	48	.489	Los Angeles	46	48	.489
Seattle	45	49	.479	San Diego	45	49	.479
Oakland	44	50	.468	San Francisco	44	50	.468

Buffalo Club Begun

The Hereford chapter of the Buffalo Club, a booster organization for the West Texas State athletic program, held an organizational meeting here Tuesday evening at K-Bob's with Don Tardy presiding.

here, as well as to assist in selling season football tickets for the Buff games. The local goal is \$15,000 in memberships and ticket sales, he added.

Rangers Rally Past Chicago

CHICAGO(AP)—When you are down seven runs, all you can do is try to peek away and when you see the light, hope you can pop through," said Dave May of the Texas Rangers.

Rangers Rally Past Chicago

David Knowles, 3-1, hurled the final 2 1/3 innings for Texas to post the victory. Bart Johnson, 4-4, was the loser.

from Canyon, and Melvin Eldridge, director from Amarillo. Davis, a Little All-American, at McMurry under Coach Grant Teaff, outlined prospects for the grid season at WTSU and briefly discussed his coaching philosophy.

Rangers Rally Past Chicago

Buff football schedule cards were distributed at the meeting, along with ticket information. Season tickets for the six home games in Kimbrough Stadium this fall are priced at \$30, a savings of \$6 over the individual game reserved seat price.

"When I hit it, I thought it might go off the wall for a double, but when I saw the umpire signal that it was a home run, I went into my home run trot," May said.

Chicago built a 7-0 lead through six innings before the Rangers struck for two runs in the seventh and six in the eighth. The White Sox battled back to tie the game 8-8 in their half of the eighth, but went down to defeat when Willie Horton doubled home Bert Campaneris with the winning run in the ninth.



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- JR. GIRLS T-SHIRTS: The perfect go together. Anthony's own p. T-shirts and jeans. The great way to look your best. Easy care poly/cotton cap sleeve t-shirts in a variety of colors. Sizes S,M,L. \$4. 3 FOR \$11.
- WOMEN'S SHELLS: I. MOCK TURTLENECK. Perfect addition to your wardrobe in 100% polyester for easy care. S,M,L,XL. Wide choice of colors. \$2.97 EACH 2 FOR \$5.
- J.CREW NECK T-SHIRT: The 100% polyester cap sleeve shell is double edged on neck and sleeve. Fall colors. S,M,L. \$2. EACH
- TO ORGANIZE YOUR DAY: LEATHER ACCESSORIES. Hold your checks, credit cards, pictures, bills, and charge in these punch-leather or suede leather goods. Zip per compartments and ball point pen holder. Great buy! \$5. EACH
- SALLY GEE SCARVES: Finish off your favorite fall outfit with a Rayon Poly Nistic and Nylon scarf by Sally GEE. In the richest autumn tones. 22" square. \$2. EACH

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Despite Scorn from Texans and Mexicans

Kickapoos Cling Doggedly to Freedom

EAGLE PASS, Texas — (NEA) — The Apaches are tourism entrepreneurs, the Crow lease land to coal companies, the Sioux are heavy into politics. But there is one Indian tribe that has refused to go the way of the 20th century: the Kickapoo, perhaps the most traditional and independent Native Americans left on the continent.

Kickapoos? Fictionalized by cartoonist Al Capp as drunken bums with a crazed eye for the ladies of "L'il Abner," the tribe in fact lives in a Dogpatch of sorts. The Indians are migrant workers

who camp here during the harvest months in a cardboard shantytown under the international bridge; Moonbeam McSwine would love the filth.

Yet if their campsite is soiled, their heritage isn't. The Kickapoo have constituted a sovereign nation since before the birth of the United States. Even now they're not recognized as U.S. citizens, nor are they subjects of Mexico, where they spend much of their time. They are autonomous, self governing — "free," as they put it.

The freedom did not come easily. Though the Kickapoo began as Algonquian stock in the area of America's Great Lakes, wars and aggression forced them into a nomadic life. Tribal historians say many of the aggressors were frontier white men, at the time of the American Revolution. Kickapoos were so disgusted with settlers they sided with the British.

Defeated by greater numbers, the Kickapoo tried to put permanent roots in the Oklahoma of a century ago. But they did not meld with other Indians who were for-

saking the past as a conciliation to suspicious whites. The Kickapoo say they were told to change their primitive religious beliefs; instead, they found their way to Mexico.

It was a raw time in Mexico then. The Texas revolution had just ended, the government changed virtually with the bed sheets, and the northern plains were wild and unprotected. Thus the Kickapoo formed a contract with the functionaries; in return for 9,000 acres of land in the state of Coahuila, they

would stand guard against U.S. raiding parties.

But the tribe did not wholly abandon its native land. Even then members would regularly migrate north looking for better wages. Today they come up each spring, in numbers approaching 500, to work on farms from California to Florida; they use the international bridge as a staging area, and return home again in late September.

Not everyone appreciates the annual coming of the Kickapoo. Eagle Pass merchants belittle them as moochers. Others here deplore the fact that many of them are eligible for food stamps. Also there is extreme contempt for the tribe's fragile campsite; it is a festering eyesore and residents are forever asking that it be leveled.

Unwelcome as they may be, however, the Kickapoo can't be barred from the U.S. Both this country and Mexico have granted the tribe eternal "rights of passage" over the border. When they cross, often in long caravans of ancient pickup trucks, they are not required to submit to any formalities; even Customs will not normally detain them.

Once here, the Kickapoo are expected to observe criminal laws, but not civil ones. Workers need no social security cards, new babies are not recorded by the bureaucracy, children are not required to attend school. "The government leaves them alone," says Eagle Pass welfare officer John Stockley, "and that's how it should be."



MANY EAGLE PASS residents deplore the annual immigration of the Kickapoos. They point with contempt to the tribe's cluttered, substandard campsite, and residents periodically petition authorities to have it leveled.

Along, the Kickapoo practice religious and social customs that date to antiquity. Stockley says they have a monistic theology tied to nature. "Religion permeates their lives. Even when they build a house their religion tells them when to do it, how to do it, and where; the specifics of it, however, are known only to them."

The Kickapoo keep their secrets for good reason. Chief George Whitewater says the tribe would deteriorate if it advertised. So all ceremonies are off limits to non-Indians actually, whites may not visit Kickapoo camps at anytime without permission; also, mixed marriage is forbidden; Kickapoos must be at least 75 per cent pure.

The Kickapoo are not absolutely opposed to modernization. They own vehicles, some wear sunglasses, and if electricity were available the tribe would no doubt be watching television. As for

Chief Whitewater, he is not a chief but a retired Air Force sergeant from Kansas whose title is given in recognition of his formal education.

And too, the Kickapoo may be about to undergo additional updating. The state legislature has recently recognized the Indians as the "Traditional Kickapoo Tribe of Texas," which means money will now be appropriated for their seasonal welfare. Some observers fear that regular aid will spoil the independence of the obscure people.

But for now, particularly in matters of the spirit, the Kickapoo remain remarkably like their fathers. Most speak only Indian dialect, the tribe has an official shaman, and the old ways are iron law. Also, says Chief Whitewater, the white man is kept at bay, because "if they get close, we will be absorbed, and if we become like them we'll be lost."



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Vernon Jordan

"A nation of cities is adrift in confusion, and the President of all of the people has to show his concern. He has to show he understands the despair and the anger, the hopes and the needs of the urban poor."
—Vernon E. Jordan Jr., head of the National Urban League.

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criticizing President Carter for not delivering on campaign promises to help the blacks, poor and the cities.

"Once you know what you're looking for, you can see a lot in central Los Angeles."
—Actress Kathleen Quinlan, on researching her role as a schizophrenic teenager in "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden."

"I'm scared to push any harder. The hassles involved get bigger every year. There are more official forms to fill in, more official channels to go through, and more refusals. I'm interested in music, not politics."
—David Marks, organizer of

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South Africa's biggest annual music festivals, which have been discontinued after being denied multi-racial permits. "The consumer is not a moron. She is your wife."
—David Ogilvey, advertising executive.

"I never expected to be here. I really never examined the future. I just wanted to make enough money to send my kids to college. I guess that's what all of us ever hope for. We call that our stake, our birthright."
—Actor Ed Asner, best known for his role of Lou Grant on The Mary Tyler Moore Show, now starring in The Lou Grant Show.

"My own son, who I am training to take over my business, will have to be far more professional than I was at the end of World War II when I took over the business. It did not require particular genius then to make money because there was so much demand that almost everything you touched was bound to go right."
—Baron Edmond de Rothschild, head of the French banking family.

"One of the things British spokesmen have always said in America is: 'Well, you've solved your problems, and we live with ours.' That always seems like a very civilized thing to say. I think it is a highly flutulent thing to say. It seems to me to be copping out



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