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"Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!" an-
swered the freeman in reply to
a politician's outstretched
hand."
—Karl's Paucitis

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY —
Partly cloudy today and tonight
with a slight chance of thun-
derstorms. Partly cloudy and
warmer Monday. High today
upper 70s, low tonight near 50.
High Monday mid-80s. Winds
northeasterly 5-15 mph.
Probability of rain 20 per cent
today and tonight.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1970

(26 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Arabs Blow Up 3 Hijacked Planes

7,000 DELEGATES DUE

GOP Kicks Off Big Convention

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—
Texas Republicans meet Sunday
to plan for their most ambi-
tious campaign against the
Democrats since reconstruction
days.

Party spokesmen predict 6,500
to 7,000 delegates and alter-
nates will be present when the
convention is officially called
to order Tuesday—more than
three times the number who
attended the 1968 convention in
Corpus Christi.

Speechmakers will include
U.S. Sen. John Tower and the
party's principal standard bear-
ers for the November election—
George Bush and Paul Eggers.
Committee meetings, work-
shops, receptions, a rally, a
dance and an awards presenta-
tion by actress Kathy Crosby
are scheduled for the rest of to-
day and Monday.

Platform hearings opened Sat-
urday and will continue Sunday
with a parade of witnesses ask-
ing to have their views includ-
ed in the party's official policy
statement for 1970.

Many of the party's 64 legis-
lative candidates—one of the
largest slates the Republicans
have fielded in years—will take
advantage of the opportunity to
get their names and faces be-
fore the public.

Four of the GOP's incumbent
legislators are serving on the
platform committee—an indica-
tion, according to some party

regulars, that the matter is be-
ing taken much more seriously
this year.

"We're going to have a plat-
form that will offer some alter-
natives to what we've been get-
ting out of state government,"
said state Rep. Maurice Angly,
R-Austin, committee chairman.

Witnesses Saturday represent-
ed a wide variety of special in-
terest groups and policy posi-
tions.

In addition to spokesmen for
the Texas Farmers Union, sen-
ior citizens and the League of
Women Voters, the platform
committee heard appeals from
representatives of Zero Popula-
tion Growth advocating abortion
law reform and parents with-
out partners calling for state
support for day care centers for
working parents.

Teamsters representatives ap-
peared and Texas AFL-CIO
president H. S. Brown is to pre-
sent another pitch for labor
views Sunday afternoon.

"The number and diversity of
these witnesses not only rep-
resents a substantial change
from past hearings of this na-
ture, but reflects the growing
support for the Republican par-
ty from many traditionally
Democratic groups," Angly
said.

'I'm Innocent, Says Watson; In California

MCKINNEY, Tex. (UPI)—
Charles D. Watson for the sec-
ond time denied guilt in the
seven Sharon Tate-LaBianca
murders Friday before he final-
ly was taken to Los Angeles to
stand trial.

Tom Emerson of the McKin-
ney Daily Courier-Gazette visit-
ed the 24-year-old Watson brief-
ly in his Collin County jail cell.
Emerson was the only reporter
allowed to speak to Watson.

"You seem unconcerned about
all these charges," Emerson
told Watson. "Why?"

"I am not guilty, so I am not
worried," Watson said.

Those were almost the same
words Watson used last Dec. 8,
right after he had surrendered.
Emerson asked him then: "Why
are those people saying you did
most of the killing?"

Watson replied: "I don't
know," Emerson then asked:
"Are you guilty?" "I am not,"
Watson replied.

California authorities did not
appear to have any doubts
about Watson's guilt. Arriving
in Los Angeles under heavy guard,
Watson was booked Friday night
on seven charges of murder
and one charge of conspiracy.
He was expected to be ar-
raigned Monday.

Watson's McKinney lawyer,
Bill Boyd, lost a 10-month fight
to keep Watson in Texas Friday
when U.S. Supreme Court Jus-
tice Hugo Black refused to stay
an extradition order. Los Ange-
les detectives took Watson into
custody at the Collin County jail
in McKinney.



YEARS OF SERVICE to the city of Pampa were rewarded with certificates and service pins at the city's Fun Day, an annual event, Saturday in West Central Park. Pictured here stepping up for 25-years recognition in the sanitation department is Wyvon Griffin, left, with 38-year veteran Volunteer Fireman A. J. Hindman, Mayor Milo Carlson made the presentations. Not pictured is City Attorney Bob Gordon, 30 years of city service, who was out of town. (Staff Photo)

MAYOR PRESENTS SERVICE AWARDS

Pampa Fun Day Gala Event For City Employees, Families

It was Fun Day for city
employees Saturday as they
turned out in force with their
families in Central Park for
Pampa's second annual end-of-
summer picnic frolic.

The affair featured forenoon
and afternoon games and
contests and a noonday bar-
becue.

The luncheon was highlighted
by the presentation of service
certificates and pins by Mayor
Milo Carlson to 49 of the city's
180 employees.

Topping the list was an award
to A. J. Hindman, 416 N. Stark
weather, who has served the
city 38 years as a volunteer
fireman.

City Atty. Bob Gordon
received a 30-year award.
Gordon, who was out of the city
will get his citation when he
returns.

A 25-year recognition cer-
tificate and pin went to Wyvon
Griffin, sanitation department
employee.

Glen Clemmons and Ralph
Riggs, sanitation department
workers, and E. E. Kuykendall
each received 20-year awards.

Fifteen-year service pins were
presented to Jack Leshner,
library; Paul Jones, fire depart-
ment; Alfred Oxley, street
department; Roy Cotten and
Mack Taylor, water distribu-
tion, and Connie Hosea, sewer
collection.

Thirty-one employees were
honored for 10 years of service
with the city. They were:

William A. Wagoner, tax
department; Winifred Crinklaw,
library; Annie M. Neel, police;
Charles R. Davis, A.W.
Ferguson, R.W. Fisher, Finis
Gee, Kenneth Kirby, Richard
Norwood, Harry Patton, James
V. Pirkle, Floyd Steel, Leo
Tyrrell, all of the fire depart-
ment; Leslie Edmondson,
Jimmy Flemming and Hubert
Whittier, all of the street
department; Elvold Callan,
Sidney HIB, Bill Hill, Billy

Hoover, Elbert Sharratt, Leo
Vick, Allan Vickery, all
sanitation department em-
ployees.

Jimmy Welch, shop; E. O.
Devoll, health department;
Dorothy Barritt, public utilities;
Wilton Harvey, water distribu-
tion; Otis Kidwell, H.C.
Powells, Otto Preuss, sewer
collection, and Mildred Cook,
municipal court.

Special entertainment was
provided by a musical combo
in which three of the four
members were city employees.
Roy Underwood, Bill Hoover
and Charlie Smith.

Fire Chief Finis Dyer, in
charge of the barbecue
arrangements, said ap-
proximately 400 persons were
served.

Fun Day arrangements were
made by George Campbell, city
personnel director, and acting
city manager B.M. Wofford
introduced the program.

Free All But 40 Passengers

AMMAN (UPI)—Palestinian guerrillas Saturday blew
up three hijacked planes worth \$20 million after freeing the
last of the hostages aboard. They said 40 hostages would be
held indefinitely as "prisoners of war" and that all 216 oth-
ers still in guerrilla hands could go free.

A spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation
of Palestine said the nationalities of the 40 persons who will
be detained are Israeli, American, British and included five
women, thought to be members of the Israeli army.

The announcement was ac-
companied by a split in the
guerrilla movement. The Cen-
tral Committee of guerrilla
organizations announced it was
"suspending" the Popular
Front for their hijacking and
plane destruction and said it
would no longer cooperate with
the front.

The committee told the front
it would take "a firm stand in
regard to front actions which
affect the security of the
state." It amounted to ex-
pulsion of the radical group from
the official resistance move-
ment; the announcement was
broadcast by Damascus radio.

For the past several days the
guerrillas said they would
detain all Israeli males sepa-
rately to back demands for
release of Arabs held in Israeli
jails, but apparently relented
under pressure of Western

nations, Arab nations and more
moderate guerrillas.

Negotiations were carried out
through the International Red
Cross by the United States,
Britain, West Germany and
Switzerland with the Anglo-
American teams demanding
that all hostages be released
regardless of nationality and
religion. The final guerrilla
decision appeared to be some
sort of compromise.

The western nations have
agreed to release seven Arab
commandos detained in Western
Europe if all passengers were
freed Saturday night the
guerrilla group said.

"If our demands are not met,
we will not release them, but
there will be no reprisals and
we will treat them well."
All but the 40 detained may go
home any time they like.

Quake Series Rock Los Angeles Area, Cause Blast, Property Loss

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—
Southern California was shaken
by a series of earthquakes
Saturday that caused damage
ranging from an explosion at an
aircraft parts plant to broken
windows and power failures.

The only major damage
reported was at the Rohr
Aircraft Corp. plant at River-
side, 60 miles east of Los
Angeles and about 20 miles
from where the quakes were
believed centered.

Four workers received minor
injuries in the explosion at
Rohr. Plant officials said the
quake apparently put stress on
steel lines carrying inert gas as
they were building up pressure
during the manufacturing process.

The injured were treated and
sent home.

Plant safety engineer Jack
Chapman said the lines were
jolted out of shape and
fractured, bursting the alumin-
um building containing boiler
pipes.

Plant manager Ken Trulock
said the building was turned
into a twisted wreck but he
could not estimate damage.

The first quake was recorded
at 7:14 a.m. PDT, but was felt
by few persons. The more
severe shock was felt at 7:31
a.m. aftershocks followed.

Buildings in downtown Los
Angeles swayed with the
rolling, 30-second quake.
Homeowners with swimming
pools said water poured over
the edges.

Power failures were reported
over a wide area extending
from the Hollywood Hills to San
Bernardino, next to Riverside.
One Los Angeles radio station,
KMPN-TV which broadcasts
from Hollywood but has its
transmitting in North Hollywood,
was off the air for eight minutes
because of power failure.

Some windows were broken in
parts of San Bernardino and
the San Fernando Valley.

Broomsticks Battle Kills Belgian Voter

BRUSSELS (UPI)—One man
was beaten to death in a pre-
election broomstick battle be-
tween militant French and
Flemish speaking Belgians early
Saturday, police said.

French speaking Jacques
Georgin, 35, died when opposing
groups pasting up campaign
posters for the Oct. 11
communal elections fought with
paste brush handles in the
predominantly Flemish-speaking
Brussels suburb of Laeken,
police said.

Georgin, a member of the
militant French-speakers De-
mocratic Front (FDF), was
attacked by a group of men
wielding broomsticks, who
drove up in a van, witnesses
said.

The witnesses said one of the
attackers shouted, "This is a
present from the VMO (Flem-
ish Militant Order)."
Georgin, a teacher, died after
staggering into a nearby cafe,
police said.

Police arrested six members
of the militant Flemish Peoples
Union (Volkunie) who had
been putting up campaign
posters in the neighborhood at
the time of the incident, a
police spokesman said.

Miss Texas Named Miss America

Miss Texas, Phyllis George,
21, of Denton, won the title of
Miss America at Atlantic City,
N. J. Saturday night.

She is a student at North
Texas State University and en-
tered as Miss Dallas.
First runnerup is Miss South
Carolina, Claudia Carmen Tur-
ner, 19.

Emcee Bert Parks sang the
new version "Miss America" as
Miss Texas walked down the
traditional long runway.

COST OVER \$BILLION

Guards Ride 'Shotgun' On U.S. Planes To Thwart Hijackers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Plain-clothed armed guards sat
among the passengers on an
undisclosed number of U.S.
commercial airliners Saturday
in the first step of President
Nixon's new plan to stop aerial
piracy.

The Federal Aviation Admi-
nistration confirmed that fed-
eral agents "were aboard certain
unspecified flights" selected by
airline officials. But the FAA
declined to say how many men
or planes were involved on
grounds that the plan's success
rested partly on its secrecy.

The FAA also refused to
disclose what instructions were
given to the guards—primarily
FAA "sky marshals"—and
Secret Service agents—except
to say they had general orders
to use any means necessary to
thwart an attempted hijacking.
But an FAA spokesman did
acknowledge that the emphasis

was being placed on the 125
daily trans-Atlantic flights rath-
er than on the 14,730 domestic
flights each day. During the
past year domestic hijackings
had declined by about 50 per
cent while international se-
izures increased dramatically.

The guards, described as
sophisticated, highly-trained
men, were dressed in street
clothes to make them inconspic-
uous. In most instances they
probably were not noticed by
passengers, who were not
advised if their plane was
carrying the jet age version of
a shotgun rider.

The Pentagon said military
police, perhaps as many as
1,000 of them, would join the
force in a few days. It was not
known whether the soldiers
would be in uniform, but the
Defense Department said they
would not carry bulky weapons
such as the standard M16 rifle,
international flights originate,

and that no reserve or National
Guard troops would be used.
FAA Administrator John
Shaffer said the guards would
seek to avoid airborne shoot-
outs wherever possible. Other
FAA officials stressed that
even if gun battles occur, there
will be little danger of the
bullets seriously damaging the
airplane or making a hole in
the fuselage that would cause
substantial depressurization in
the cabin.

Under the plan announced
Friday by Nixon, future steps
will be:

—Expanded use of federal
marshals to patrol airports.

—Greater use of electromag-
netic weapon detection systems
at passenger gates, particularly
at all 22 of the so-called
gateway airports where U.S.

Judges Select Yard Winners

"It was a tough job, folks,"
but the Pampa Garden Club
finally came up with the win-
ners Saturday in the Attractive
Yard Contest conducted by the
Pampa Chamber of Commerce
under the chairmanship of
Warren Fatheree.

Seventy-five Pampa yards
were nominated for recognition.
Judging was completed about
mid-morning Saturday, ac-
cording to Mrs. James F.
Malone, garden club president.

There were so many beau-
tiful yards, it was difficult to
narrow it down to just a few,
she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herr, 449
Pitts, were repeat winners from
last year's judging and captured
first place in Ward Three for
the second year in a row.

Second place in Ward Three
for the most attractive yard
went to Mr. and Mrs. C.H.
Keeton, 344 Tignor and third
place to Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Howard, 937 Barnard.

Ward Four winners were Mrs.

Fannie Conley, 418 Harlem,
first; Alvis and Irene Sanders,
1021 S. Somerville, second; Mr.
and Mrs. Clyde Martin, 1101 S.
Dwight, third.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, 2239
Evergreen, won first place in
Ward Two with Mr. and Mrs.
John Lee Bell, 1800 Chestnut
second and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Esson, 2149 Aspen, third.

Ward Two had an honorable
mention taken by Mr. and Mrs.
C.J. Huval, 1601 Christine.

In Ward One, Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Tripplehorn, 1616 Charles,
were first; Mr. and Mrs. A.M.
Strobel, 1831 Lynn, second; Mrs.
Carl Jones, 813 N. Dwight.

Ward One's honorable men-
tion went to Mr. and Mrs. L.R.
Wright.

Each of the winners will be
guests of the chamber at a
luncheon at which time they
will be awarded certificates
suitable for framing and as a
memento of a summer of labor
that paid off in "thanks" from
a hometown.

3 Hurt When Plane Crashes

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—
Three Amarillo residents were
injured, none seriously, Sat-
urday when the plane in which
they were riding stalled, then
fell into a cotton field near the
Lubbock Regional Airport.

The injured were all listed in
satisfactory condition at Meth-
odist Hospital in Lubbock.

They were Carl Heiner, 41,
his wife Mary, 30, and James
Braughton, 41.

Witnesses said the plane was
on its final landing approach
when it hit air turbulence. The
engine stalled, and the plane
fell about a quarter of a mile
short of the runway. It hit the
plowed ground, flipped over once

and came to rest on its top. It
did not burn.

Britain Agrees To Free Woman Arab Hijacker

LONDON (UPI)—Britain an-
nounced Saturday it would
release Leila Khaled, the
female guerrilla, as part of the
ransom, for freeing hostages
from three jetliners hijacked to
Jordan.

Miss Khaled, 24, was seized
last Sunday in an abortive
attempt to hijack an Israeli El
Al jetliner over Europe. Her
male accomplice was killed in a
shootout with Israeli guards
aboard the plane.

The decision to release Miss
Khaled was taken at an
emergency cabinet meeting
Saturday only hours after Arab
guerrillas blew up the three
jetliners on a dusty airstrip
north of Amman.

To avoid any misunder-
standing or possible loss of life,
Her Majesty's government wish-
ed to let it be known that there
was prepared to return Miss Leila
Khaled to an Arab country.

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'Altruistic' So, Korea's Viet War Aid Costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate testimony published Saturday disclosed that South Korea's aid to the United States in Vietnam is a costly and selfless act of altruism. The figure included combat pay for the Korean servicemen and profitable contracts to Korean businesses for U.S. war materials.

The Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on National Commitments released a 250-page transcript of its investigation of U.S. ties to Korea, and secret arrangements that sent 47,872 Korean troops to Vietnam between 1964 and 1969.

During those five years, Nixon administration officials testified, the United States gave South Korea \$927.5 million in exchange for Seoul's help in Vietnam. The figure included combat pay for the Korean servicemen and profitable contracts to Korean businesses for U.S. war materials.

Committee staff members said that since Dec. 31, payments have passed \$1 billion.

The Johnson administration, which arranged the deal, said the commitment of troops by South Korea and other countries was a demonstration that the Asian free world was united behind the United States in Vietnam.

But the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., had sought to prove that Thailand, South Korea, the Philippines and other countries that contributed to the effort received substantial remuneration for their services, as well as additional U.S. commitments to their defense.

Auditorium Advances Step Nearer

The long countdown on Pampa's proposed million-dollar civic auditorium advanced another stage Thursday afternoon when the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Committee met with Herbert Brasher, Lubbock architect recently employed by the city.

Brasher and committee members exchanged ideas on preliminary and tentative proposals as to what the structure should contain.

The architect said he was principally interested in getting a general idea of what committee members wanted.

It was the consensus of the group the structure should be a theater-type auditorium that would seat at least 1,500 persons and have adequate banquet facilities for 700.

Brasher said he was going to return to Lubbock and immediately begin architectural planning of the building. He said the work would be rushed so that all necessary steps can be taken to meet the Jan. 1 deadline for what was termed a "reasonable start" on the \$1,000,000 project which will be financed by the M.K. Brown Foundation.

Brasher was told by E.L. Green Jr. that \$400,000 in cash was immediately available from the Foundation. The city has agreed to float at least a \$600,000 bond issue which would be paid off by the Foundation with royalties, rentals, etc. from the M.K. Brown Estate.

Mayor Milo Carlson has stated the city also plans to move rapidly in its procedures to set the date for a city election, a legal necessity to sell the \$600,000 bonds.

If the mayor's proposed schedule is followed the bond election will be held early in November.

Architect Brasher said he plans to meet again soon with the Auditorium General Committee and city officials to present the architectural design for the proposed auditorium that will contain approximately 30,000 square feet of floor space.

"I think we can come up with something of which the Foundation trustees, the auditorium committee, city officials and the citizens of Pampa will be proud, and still stay within the budget you have set," Brasher said.



AFTER YEARS, four to be exact, Echo Ennis finally accomplished her goal... The Salvation Army's General Award for proficiency in a wide variety of fields including swimming and child care learned through sessions conducted by the Salvation Army's Girl Guards, one of several youth activities at the local headquarters, 701 S. Cuyler, Echo, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ennis, receives the award from her mother, who is a Girl Guard leader, while Salvation Army Captain L. Z. Sullivan looks on. The Pampa High School sophomore is now working on a Founders' Award. (Staff Photo)

DR. JORDAN ADVOCATES PROGRAM

Controlled Admittance Need Predicted For Texas University

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Presidents of schools in the University of Texas system said Saturday controlled enrollment is the only way to meet the demand for college education in the future.

Acting president of the University of Texas - Austin, Dr. Bryce Jordan, said the campus needs such a program by the fall of 1971.

University of Texas regents Chairman Frank C. Erwin said the establishment of such an enrollment procedure is "a vastly important decision."

Erwin said the Texas university system is faced with the possibility of doubling its enrollment at campuses at Austin, Arlington and El Paso in 10 years.

The controlled enrollment program discussed by regents and the school heads Saturday is to be acted upon at the regents' Oct. 23 meeting.

Regents also were to act to rescind an earlier decision that limited the number of nonstudents who can attend meetings of campus recognized groups. The regents met through the afternoon Saturday.

Erwin said that unless the system adopted a controlled enrollment program, the enrollment in 10 years at UTA would be 80,000 students, at Arlington, 28,000 and at El Paso 22,000.

The proposed controlled enrollment plan includes the following points:

- Entering freshmen in the top quarter of their high school graduating class, plus competitive scholarship winners, who meet entrance requirements, would be admitted first.
- Random selection would then be used for the lower three quarters of graduating classes who meet entrance requirements if the number who apply for admission exceeds the number the school can admit.
- Admission of transfer students would depend on the quality of their work at their former school.

Supper To Help Pay Band's Way To City

Pampa Band Boosters will serve a chili and stew supper from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa High School cafeteria. Proceeds will help finance the PHS band's trip to perform at the Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic Dec. 16 in Chicago, Ill.

"Mrs. Ruth Ann Giggy is chairman of ticket distribution for the dinner. Band students have sold about 500 tickets to date, we expect students and Band Boosters will sell about 500 more before the dinner Tuesday. Tickets will also be sold at the door," according to Harris Brinson, PHS band director.

The PHS bandmen, directed by Brinson, will perform a 90-minute concert for more than 6,000 United States band directors who will attend the national clinic. The students' performance, which will also be given in a concert here Dec. 11, will include a variety of new band music.

"This performance is the ultimate honor for any band director, since only five bands are selected from all over the U.S. and Canada. The others performing will be from Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and Pennsylvania. This concert has been called the 'world series' of band musicians.

Stories about the clinic and our performance there have already been included in national band magazines," Brinson said.

Before clinic judges will hear audition tapes, each band considered must submit recommendations from other band directors and judges which have heard the group perform during the past year. After that, a tape is sent to the panel of clinic judges for their consideration, he said.

During the clinic, two junior high school bands and three stringed orchestras from secondary schools will also perform.

In the PHS group's Chicago concert, Alan Rapp of New York City will perform a trombone solo, and Dr. Gary Garner from West Texas State University will play a flute solo. Lt. Cmdr. T.W. Adcock, commander of the U.S. Navy School of Music at Norfolk, Va., will direct one number of the Pampans' concert.

The Band Boosters raised about \$3,000 in the carnival, but we need \$10,000 to make the trip. Any other civic clubs or individuals who have ideas to help raise money or want to contribute to the trip may contact me," Brinson said.

"We'll also be selling chocolate candy in about a week and next month will start our fruit cake distribution to help finance the trip."

Price Confers With Mink Vy

Cong. Bob Price of Pampa met in Paris for one hour and 40 minutes Friday afternoon with Nguyen Minh Vy, deputy chief of the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks.

According to Forrest Reece in the congressman's Washington office, Price reported that Vy insisted that the whole problem of the Vietnam war had to be considered from the point of view that the U.S. was the aggressor.

Price re-emphasized to Vy that it was his opinion, the opinion of the majority of Congress and the opinion of the majority of the American people that the North Vietnamese were the aggressors in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

On the prisoner question, Price said that despite Hanoi's claim that the U.S. prisoners they hold receive humane treatment, there was a great deal of evidence to the contrary. Price, therefore suggested that he be given safe conduct to Hanoi to inspect the POW camps himself. Vy made no immediate commitment on the suggestion.

Price asked for specific information on certain known POWs and other U.S. fliers listed as missing in action.

The North Vietnamese diplomat said he would see what information is available.

Congressman Price is hopeful, Reece said, that some information on these prisoners will be forthcoming. He told Vy he plans a follow-up meeting in November.

Kiwanis Told 'We All Owe Debt To Nation'

Speaking on the topic, "Some of the Challenges We Face in a Free American Society," James Randall, director of Carver Center educational services, reminded Pampa Kiwanians Friday of their individual responsibilities to the nation in which they live.

"We are fortunate and we should be grateful," Randall told the civic club luncheon audience, "that it is our privilege to live in such a great country. Each of us must be mindful of our individual responsibility to make a contribution to America that will help keep it great."

"Let's give back to America some of what America has given to us," Randall said the first challenge to be met is making a choice in life of individual potentiality, to decide what each person's ability will allow him to do and how far he can go.

"Then," Randall said, "we must seek to improve what we have chosen to do by preparation for some service that will be beneficial to mankind. It becomes part of the role of the home, school, church and community."

The speaker said none of this can be accomplished without determination because where there is no determination things do not move in the right direction.

Character, he explained, is another of the challenges that constitutes what one eventually will become and help in the formation of a purpose in life.

"There must be faith in God, self and our fellowmen, along with confidence, loyalty, and a positive philosophy in life," Randall said.

He spoke of freedom as being the right to choose an individual course of action as long as it does not infringe on the rights of others.

What is needed today, Randall added, is a consciousness and awareness of what is happening and to be guided at all times by what is right and what is wrong.

Randall has been affiliated with the Pampa public school systems for the past 23 years, most of that time as principal of Carver School.

When the school was abandoned and its students sent to other schools in the city, Randall was named to his present post as Carver Center director.

can be accomplished without determination because where there is no determination things do not move in the right direction.

Character, he explained, is another of the challenges that constitutes what one eventually will become and help in the formation of a purpose in life.

"There must be faith in God, self and our fellowmen, along with confidence, loyalty, and a positive philosophy in life," Randall said.

He spoke of freedom as being the right to choose an individual course of action as long as it does not infringe on the rights of others.

What is needed today, Randall added, is a consciousness and awareness of what is happening and to be guided at all times by what is right and what is wrong.

Randall has been affiliated with the Pampa public school systems for the past 23 years, most of that time as principal of Carver School.

When the school was abandoned and its students sent to other schools in the city, Randall was named to his present post as Carver Center director.

Water Treatment Plant Bids Opening Set For Tuesday

City commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall to open bids on Pampa's water treatment plant and transmission line.

The project, for which \$1,400,000 in local and federal funds are available, is expected to attract a score or more of bidders.

The treatment plant, for which city voters okayed a \$750,000 bond issue in 1966, will be located west of Price Rd. and south of Kentucky Ave.

The transmission line will extend from the plant east along Kentucky Ave. into the city's main water distribution system.

The new plant and line, construction of which is expected to take nearly a year, will treat and distribute water from Lake Meredith.

An aqueduct line from the lake brings water to Pampa's west city limits ready for the treatment plant tie-in.

The \$750,000 bond money voted in 1966 recently was supplemented by a \$650,000 federal grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, boosting the total project money to \$1,400,000.

Obituaries

LEONARD L. CLARK.

Funeral services for Leonard L. Clark, 73, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at Dukenel Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. H. Dewitt Seago, pastor, First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Kendrick, Okla., at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Clark was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital about 1 p.m. Saturday after suffering a heart attack near his home.

He was born Nov. 10, 1896, in Lincoln County, Okla., and had lived in Pampa eight years since he moved here from Arkansas City, Kans. A resident of 418 N. Frost, he was married to Pearl Austin at Kendrick, Okla., in 1918, and was a retired employe of Santa Fe Railway.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Clark, and three children: Mrs. Pearl Clark, Mrs. Mary Clark, and Mrs. John Clark.

PEARL OF THE HOME; ONE DAUGHTER, Mrs. John F. Hopkins

Funeral services for Pearl of the home; one daughter, Mrs. John F. Hopkins of Pampa; two brothers, W.L. of Arkansas City, and S.A. of Perry, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Opal Crank of Stillwater, Okla., and two granddaughters.

OTIS HEARN
CLARENDON (Staff) — Funeral services for Otis Hearn (Pete) Hearn, 74, a Donley County resident 27 years, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Murphy Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Paul Hancock, pastor of First Christian Church of Clarendon, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery.

Mr. Hearn died Friday in Groom Memorial Hospital. He had been a patient there one week.

He was born April 16, 1896, in Red River County, and was married to Cora Thomas March 5, 1918, in Clovis, N.M. He was employed as foreman for Bugbee Ranch near Clarendon for 42 years.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Cora Hearn of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd McCord of Clarendon, Mrs. C.A. Phillips of Canyon and Mrs. Thad Carroll of White Deer; one brother, C.C. Hearn of Clarendon; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Scene

There were a few anxious days around June Ivory's home this week while news of hijacked planes filled the news waves... her husband, rodeo performer-producer, Buster Ivory, is in Europe, where he has been producing Rodeo Far West all summer for European rodeo fans... and he had been almost a regular passenger aboard planes out of Amsterdam... flying to London and Switzerland... a telephone call, via oceanic cable, at 3 a.m. Friday settled June's fears... Buster had missed one of the ill-fated flights by just minutes... it will be around Sept. 22 before Buster comes home, but June plans to be in New York to meet him... after he completes filming commercials for a tobacco company in Switzerland... hidden musical talents were melodiously revealed Saturday afternoon, when Roy Underwood, building and electrical inspector... Charlie Smith, draftsman for the city... and Bill Hoover of the sanitation department entertained at the City Hall Fun Day in West Central Park... maybe their talents are not so hidden, after all they are a popular combo around town.

'Big Red' Bursts, 7 Injured

ATHENS, Tex. (UPI) — When "Big Red," Henderson County Junior College's cannon blew up Friday and injured seven students, it probably marked the end of artillery pieces at the college.

A member of the college board said it did, as far as he is concerned, although the whole board will have to vote on the matter.

The cannon blew up at a pep rally in front of the gymnasium. The blast hurled pieces of metal two inches thick and three or four inches long in all directions.

One fragment broke the hip of Ronnie Van Deman, 18, of Cayuga, who applied the match to the cannon fuse. A small piece of metal lodged in the body of Allen Conley of Herbert, Ohio.

Kiwanis Top O' Texas Plan Joint Function

For the first time in Pampa Kiwanis history the Downtown and Top O' Texas civic clubs will conduct their annual installation of officers jointly at a banquet next Tuesday night in the Pampa Country Club.

Don Lane of Pampa, lieutenant governor for Division VI of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis District, will install D.W. Boid as new president of the Downtown Club and John Simon as president of the Top O' Texas club.

Bond will succeed Bob Parks and Simon will follow Earl D. Davis in the respective presidential posts.

Other officers of the two clubs will be installed by Lt. Gov. Lane will be:

Downtown — Jerry Davis, first vice president; Paul Simmons, second vice president; Garner Altom, secretary; Cletus Mitchell, treasurer, and June Allen, executive secretary.

Top O' Texas — Joe R. Davis, first vice president; Gene Gates, second vice president; A.D. Conway, secretary, and Bobby Patton, treasurer.

The following directors also will be installed:

A.D. Conway, Earl Davis, Joe B. Davis, Gene Gates, Gene Lewis, Austin Ruddick and John Simon for the Top O' Texas Club.

Win Cates, Jim Conner, John Gattis, Frank Schaffer, Jerry Shackelford, Pete Shaw and Monroe Woods Jr., for the Downtown Club.

New officers and directors will take over their club posts on Oct. 1.

Other features of the Tuesday night program will include special attendance and service awards to officers and members of both clubs with the Top O' Texas club naming a Kiwanian of the Year.

Jack Pape will be the banquet emcee and entertainment will be provided by Tommy and the Melloaires.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Indicate paid advertising.

Vandals Free Mice, Delay Cancer Cure

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) — A possible breakthrough in cancer research has been delayed for months by vandals who turned 1,000 mice loose in the laboratory of Nobel prize-winning biologist Albert Szent-Gyorgyi at the Marine Biological Institute here.

Szent-Gyorgyi, who found the mice running free in the laboratory, recently has said the vandalism probably set back his 10-year experiments three months at a cost of about \$10,000.

"I have the feeling that we are not far from the end in this cancer research," he said. "I can stop cancer in mice now, but it demands much more work before I can go on to humans."

Good used piano for sale. 3008 Rosewood 665-5131.

2 Clarinets for sale. Call 665-8136.

Coats, Dacron Polyester, \$12.75 Dykes Clothing, 120 W. Foster.

Rummage Sale, 613 Albert, Monday, Tuesday.

Garage sale: Saturday and Sunday, 1304 E. Foster.

Right Of Way Hearing Monday

Gray County Commissioners' Court will convene at 10 a.m. Monday on the second floor of the courthouse to consider setting land values for purchase of right-of-ways along the proposed Loop-171 construction.

Allocation of lateral road funds will be disbursed from more than 26,000 provided by the state to the county for road maintenance.

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McCarley's Jewelry Store

106 N. Cuyler 665-3933

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Area Museum Celebrates First Birthday Mirroring The Past

B JOHN REYNOLDS
News Staff Writer

The Alanreed-McLean Area Museum will celebrate its first anniversary Saturday and today with music to be played on a turn-of-century upright grand piano, an organ that is 102 years old, and a Claxtonola that is still operating, considering its age, which few people remember. The hours the museum will be open during the celebration are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

There will also be music by Jerry James, bandmaster of McLean High School. The band will play marching music 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday. Jansa will lead singing later in the day Saturday and on Sunday afternoon. Everybody will join in a good old-fashioned sing song. Mrs. John Dwyer is in charge of the music arrangements.

Mrs. Alice Short Smith, who donated the building to house the museum, and Mrs. Vera Back, the museum curator, and several others planned the fete's decorations for some weeks. They decided to decorate inside and out with red, white and blue pennants. These were made by Mrs. LaVerne Back.

Mrs. Back said the museum was founded because of a sentence Miss Jewel Cousins uttered at a meeting of the

Alanreed-McLean Historical society. She said, "I don't see why we can't have a museum — other small towns do."

"The society accepted the challenge," Mrs. Back explained. "John C. Haynes, the society president, appointed a museum committee of 11 persons, with Miss Ruby Cook as chairman."

"As a result of the work of that Committee, the museum was founded with a permanent museum board approved by the president. The museum opened its doors Sept. 12, 1969, to coincide with the reunion with the students of McLean High School."

The museum, whose dimensions are 25 feet by 120 feet, is divided into four large rooms. The first room, as you enter, has five showcases and 60 display panels. In one showcase there is a gun display, which has three guns of special interest to most people.

One of these guns is a muzzle-loader shotgun used by Confederate soldiers in the Civil War and later in the 1880's to ward off fence cutters; one is double-barreled shotgun with a rifle built in beneath it, as well as a compass built into its stock.

The other gun of interest is a shotgun with intricate inlaid work in the stock. Wif Florey,

who was of Lefors, made the stock and did the inlaid work just before he left for the Korean War, where he died.

Room two, called the "Cowboy and Indian Room," features a collection of saddles, including a woman's side saddle, and two Indian skeletons. The skeletons, discovered by Johnny Carpenter on his father's ranch, located near McLean, have been identified as members of a group called the "Panhandle Cultural Indians."

Room three, which has no formal name, is set up around the theme of the pioneers home, the home of the turn-of-the-century Panhandle. It features among many other things, the organ which will be used at the museum's anniversary celebrations, a bronze samovar, a bedspread made in 1846, the piano which will be used in the anniversary festivities, and an old range.

Room four, known as "the Barn," features the first kitchen water pump known to have been brought to the Panhandle, old farm and ranch implements, and a 1927 Model T.

Indeed, the Alanreed-McLean Area museum may truly be called "four rooms out of the history of the turn-of-the-century Panhandle."



Holding an antique china doll, pretty six-year-old Stacie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Don Smith, of McLean, poses for her picture with a delighted smile. The dolls are on display at the museum. (Staff Photo)

On The Record

FRIDAY	Starkweather.
Admissions	Baby Boy Brittain, 1329 Starkweather.
William O. Bunch, Andrews.	Mrs. Tommie Lang, 1518 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Nellie Bess Martin, 1101 S. Dwight.	Baby Boy Lang, 1313 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Florence Marie Lewis, Canadian.	Mrs. Mary Heaston, 1028 Mary Ellen.
Miss Neysa Ann Copeland, 1709 Grape.	Mrs. Mary M. Dodd, Mobeetie.
Bob William Cavin, 226 N. Neilson.	Mrs. Laura Ann Pangle, Pampa.
Dismissals	Mrs. Oleta Mullin, 2112 N. Dwight.
Marvin Clay Wells, 914 S. Wilcox.	Jerry Stevens, 2107 N. Summer.
Mrs. Louise Brown, 1025 S. Banks.	Mrs. Betty June Thompson, 1517 Dogwood.
Mark R. Hudson, 1304 N. Russell.	
Mrs. Linda Brittain, 1329	

Center Schedule

MONDAY:	5:00—Begnrs. Swim Lsns.
4:00—Open;	6:00—Close for Harv. Odes-ss game; Reopen at
Polywogs Swim Lsns.	
5:00—Begnrs. Swim Lsns.	
7:00—All Ages Swim;	9:00—Teen dance, featur-ling Wolfgang.
Judo Lessons;	
Volleyball Leagues.	
10:00—Close.	
TUESDAY:	1:00—Open;
Regular Day to Close.	All Ages Swim;
WEDNESDAY:	Trampoline.
4:00—Open;	5:00—Close.
Polywogs Swim Lsns.	7:00—All Ages Swim.
5:00—Begnrs. Swim Lsns.	10:00—Close.
7:00—All Ages Swim.	
THURSDAY:	2:00—Open;
4:00—Open;	All Ages Swim;
Polywogs Swim Lsns.	Trampoline.
5:00—Begnrs. Swim Lsns.	5:00—Close.
7:00—All Ages Swim;	
Judo Lsns;	
Volleyball Leagues.	
10:00—Close.	
FRIDAY:	NEW YORK (UPI)—The
4:00—Open;	Philadelphia Phillies purchased infielder John Vukovich Wed-nesday from their Eugene, Ore. farm club in the Pacific Coast League.
Polywogs Swim Lsns.	

Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By YERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — A veteran state tax bill author predicts that the Legislature will be levying more new taxes on Texans next year than the king-sized \$346.6 million revenue bill of 1969.

Forecast was offered by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and head of the Committee on State and Local Tax Policy.

Bolstering Atwell statistically was James W. McGrew, research director of Texas Research League, who acknowledged that his original estimate of a \$400 million tax bill "looks smaller all the time."

LT. Gov. Ben Barnes frankly concedes that a "major" tax bill is looming — unless the federal government agrees to some form of unrestricted revenue sharing with the states or picks up the entire tab for welfare aid. Barnes further acknowledged that he is not optimistic about prospects for a federal rescue in the nick of time. This view was heartily concurred in by Atwell.

Although Barnes and Atwell did not appear far apart in their estimates of revenue need, they were speaking a different language as to sources.

Atwell, who declined recommendations at this point, told newsmen he thinks an increase in the sales tax rate is likely and that then Legislature properly should look to broad-based taxation in 1971.

While going along with the possibility of a sales tax boost, the Lieutenant Governor said flatly that the Senate would insist on balancing any revenue bill with a corresponding tax on business.

Difference in viewpoints perhaps illustrates to some extent the divergence in House and Senate philosophies.

But, once more in harmony, Barnes and Atwell agreed that Texans will be facing state corporate and personal income taxes sometime during this decade.

INSURANCE HIKE DELAYED — Further delay in a public hearing on auto insurance rates or investment income makes any rate increase this year even more unlikely than ever.

State Board of Insurance changed to Oct. 19 the Sept. 9 hearing on whether to consider insurance company investment income in determining insurance rates.

A three-way hearing on auto insurance rates, manual rules and policy forms will be held at a still later date to be announced in the future.

Investment income hearing originally had been slated for July 14 and the rate hearing Aug. 17. One delay already had been ordered.

Companies had hoped to put any new rate increases into effect by Sept. 1, but the delayed meetings made that impossible.

CRIME RATE UP — Major

crime rate in Texas rose 19.9 per cent for the first half of 1970, Col. Wilson E. Speir, Texas Department of Public Safety director, reports.

Latest statewide report reflects a major crime is committed every minute from January through June. Sheriffs and local police chiefs furnish the information.

Increase actually is 20.9 per cent in urban areas and 19.5 in rural territory.

Robbery shows the biggest jump — 40.2 per cent. Rape increased 28.7 per cent, murder 28.1 per cent, theft 21.6 per cent, burglaries 17.9 per cent, auto thefts 16.5 per cent and aggravated assaults 10 per cent.

Speir said an estimated 233,599 major criminal offenses occurred during the January-June period. Comparison-wise, it was 4,404 per 100,000 population. Crime clearances (solutions) declined from 27 per cent during the first half of 1969 to 26 per cent for 1970, but the clearance rate for murder and robbery increased slightly.

ATTORNEY GENERAL OPINIONS — Attorney General, on request of the Air Control Board, can take action based on violation of Board rules, but local government can take action to institute legal proceedings without Board approval, says Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

—Any person receiving probation for driving while intoxicated who refuses to take a chemical breath test for d.w.i. is subject to administrative proceedings to revoke his license.

—Neither the State Commissioner of Education nor the State Board of Education has power to determine unliquidated damages on appeal by a teacher dismissed without cause by a school district.

—Governor may use his staff to provide direct planning aid to cities.

—Higher education Coordinating Board's plan for junior college development lays out service areas, and a junior college district can be expanded under provisions of an applicable statute.

—Parks and Wildlife Department can sell development bonds at par and accrued interest for cash only, and is not authorized to exchange bonds for land to be developed as a park site.

—Mother of a school board member may not be promoted to the position of tax assessor-collector of the school district.

—American Revolution Bicentennial Commission members on official business are entitled to 10 cents a mile and \$25 a day per diem.

—Red River County Commissioners have no right to prohibit people from carrying rifles or pistols around Langford Lake near Clarksville.

—Water Rights Commission may only pass on the issue whether good cause is shown as to claims presented under adjudication act.

—Where there is no change in school district boundaries, there is no requirement that an election be held to assume outstanding bonds or other debt of a district as existed prior to consolidation or annexation; nor is there requirement that bond or maintenance tax be voted.

—Hemistair's skyride in San Antonio is taxable although city-owned and leased to a concessionaire.

APPOINTMENTS — Dr. David Wade, Austin psychiatrist and member of Gov. Preston Smith's health planning staff, has been named commissioner of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. John Simmons, longtime Sabine River Authority manager, of Orange will become the governor's special consultant for water affairs.

Former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr heads a 100-member committee studying the duties, responsibilities, compensation and ethics of state legislators.

Warren G. Woodward of Dallas will represent Gov. Smith on his committee studying use of state-owned aircraft.

Austin attorney Will Davis is chairman of a 15-member Texas study committee on Texas Democratic party structure and convention delegate selection.

Rep. Frank Lombardino is the latest Smith appointee to the Texas Criminal Justice Planning Council.

Dr. George G. Killinger of Huntsville heads a select, seven-member committee that will make recommendations for core curriculum in law enforcement education.

WOMEN WANT RECOGNITION — Representatives of an Equal Opportunity for Women's Group ask that the Governor's Commission on Status of Women be made a permanent, legally-constituted agency with \$100,000 biennial budget. Commission members also re-

quested governor to direct state agencies to make all appointments to jobs without regard to sex and to appoint a significant number of women as regents and on the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

cancelled 40,000 insurance policies following the bankruptcy filing of Texas Consumer Finance, a loan chain.

Texas Fine Arts Commission approved federal grants of \$51,363 to 17 cultural groups and organizations.

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LITTLE GEMS:

What Do You Think Of The Humpty-Dumpty Incident?



JODIE LYNN SLATER, — four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Slater, 1410 Conover.



MONICA LYNN APPLETON, — three-month-old daughter of Mrs. Alice Appleton, 808 E. Browning.



SCOTTY OSBORNE, — three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborne, 121 S. Hobart.



TAMMY JO TRIMBLE, — four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trimble, 1028 Duncan.

"The whole thing could have been avoided if Humpty hadn't been such an egg head!"

"Just reading about it cracked me up."

"My daddy says eggs were cheaper in those days."

"Wonder if the King's Men used scotch tape?"

Places and Things

ACROSS

- 1 U. S. country
- 6 Amazon, for instance
- 11 Baltimore
- 13 Rearing (manage)
- 14 Knocked
- 15 Having wings
- 16 Certain
- 17 Wash lightly
- 18 Elders (ab.)
- 19 Authenticates
- 20 Poems
- 21 Mountain lake
- 22 Female saint (ab.)
- 23 Asian silkworm
- 24 Rugged mountain crest
- 25 Church
- 26 Short-necked river ducks
- 27 Pleasant facial expression
- 28 Bargain event
- 29 Enervate
- 30 Stream in Asia
- 31 Choose
- 32 Approaches
- 33 Bird's claw
- 34 Ceremonial procession
- 35 Albanian capital
- 36 Evident
- 37 Percolated slowly
- 38 Requires
- 39 Pauses

DOWN

- 1 Tidal flood, as in the Bay of Fundy
- 2 Soviet stream
- 3 Tears
- 4 Floor-washing implement
- 5 Vigilant
- 6 Rent anew
- 7 Jewish (ab.)
- 8 Large tube
- 9 European river
- 10 Communists
- 11 Redacts
- 12 Antiquated
- 13 Seine
- 14 Deer horn
- 15 Humili
- 16 Makes lace edgings
- 17 Rugged mountain crest
- 18 Church
- 19 Short-necked river ducks
- 20 Pleasant facial expression
- 21 Bargain event
- 22 Enervate
- 23 Stream in Asia
- 24 Choose
- 25 Approaches
- 26 Bird's claw
- 27 Ceremonial procession
- 28 Albanian capital
- 29 Evident
- 30 Percolated slowly
- 31 Requires
- 32 Pauses

Mainly About Skellytown

By MRS. FANNIE COLEMAN News Correspondent

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.) — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller, former residents now living in Oklahoma City, Okla., spent Labor Day weekend here with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cade and other relatives. Mrs. Miller is the former Lana Brown.

Jerry Dan Grange, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange, has enrolled for the fall term at Clarendon Junior College at Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfield attended the Musical Production "Texas," in Palo Duro Canyon.

Ruth Geisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Geisler, is teaching school this year in the Sunray High School. She spent the holidays with her parents and sister, Ramona.

John Kenney has been released from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and is now at home after undergoing surgery on his right hand.

Glenda Villines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Villines, is attending West Texas State University at Canyon this fall.

Mrs. Clarence Kaiser has been dismissed from Highland General Hospital and is at her home in Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell and son Terry Don spent the weekend at South Fork, Colo. They were accompanied by Mrs. Tempest Adams and stayed at her cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Marlar, Denver, Colo., spent the weekend here with their mothers, Mrs. Orma Harlan and Mrs. Lois Marlar and two daughters.

Word was received Saturday

of the death of a former Skellytown resident, Rella Sparks, who had retired from the Shell Oil Co. and was living at Blackwell, Okla.

Mrs. Ethel Mae Thurmond, Mrs. Ira Colley and Mrs. Bill Campbell attended a Friendship supper recently at the Masonic Hall in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and daughter Billie had as weekend guests in their home the Prices' son John Price and family from Odessa. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Barba in Pampa. Mr. Barba is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter have returned home after a visit to Plainview, where they were guests in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Meadows had as weekend guests in their home their two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Meadows and daughter of Amarillo. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser.

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins had as guests in her home last week her brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Rhodes and their grandson, Curtis Wilson from Wynoka, Okla., and Steve Dykes of Carrier, Okla.

Mrs. Miles Pearson and Mrs. Gertrude Huckins attended the funeral of Mrs. Florence Duncan, Borger. Her funeral services were held Sept. 7 in the First Baptist Church in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nunn, Dumas, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney and Mrs. Ross Nunn of Dayton, Ohio. The Nunn's daughter-in-law and her two children accompanied them back to Dumas, but have returned home.

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Model Youth Faces Prison On Pot Count

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI)—The well-dressed, well-groomed youth, described by his minister as "one of the most dependable (young people) we have," sat with his hands folded facing the judge.

"When did you first smoke marijuana?" Judge J. R. Alameda asked. "About a year ago, answered former Pan American student Jerry Thurman Ebensberger, 19, McAllen.

Ebensberger had just pleaded guilty to possession of 20 pounds of Mexican marijuana weeds and seeds, worth about \$500 per pound on the U.S. market.

His attorney, Drew Littleton, asked for leniency—that Ebensberger be placed on probation as a first offender.

Suggests Three Years Assistant District Attorney Arthur Galucci, contending the volume of marijuana floated across the Rio Grande from Mexico could be only for resale, said his office was recommending no less than three years in the penitentiary.

Thus Alameda had thrust upon him last week a problem facing Texas judges more and more this year—what to do with first offense marijuana violations.

Rep. C. A. Davis, D-Houston, chairman of a Texas House committee studying psychiatric problems in young people, said last week "drug abuse has become an epidemic in Texas. We have ignored it too long."

A judge can send a young man to the penitentiary or put him on probation for joining the epidemic. Most prosecutors ask the former when they think there is danger of recurrence. Family and friends believe in a second chance.

Arrested in February Ebensberger, David Marr of McAllen, and Barry Coulter of Austin were arrested Feb. 28, when they allegedly picked up the oil skin bag, containing a Mexican sugar sack filled with 22 paper bags of marijuana from beneath a palm tree off Highway 107.

Marr is awaiting trial under \$3,000 bond. Coulter has been sentenced to three years in prison.

Galucci deposited the six-foot long, yellow bag in front of the courtroom. Ebensberger testified that plans called for taking the bag to Austin.

"Nobody in the church was more surprised than I at his being involved," testified the Rev. Harold Goodenough of St. Mark United Methodist Church, McAllen.

Mainly About Groom

MRS. GEORGE BRITTEN News Correspondent

Charles Burk, Groom High School vocational agriculture teacher, has been named the "Outstanding Young Vocational Agriculture Teacher of Texas," by the National Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association.

To be eligible for this honor, a teacher must have taught at least three years and not more than five years.

Burk received his B.S. degree from Texas Technological University and his M.A. degree from Sul Ross University.

The Groom Memorial Hospital has been listed in the Hospital Journal of American Hospital Associations as being second in the state in occupancy among osteopathic hospitals and ninth in all of 610 hospitals in the state for the year of 1958.

Exclusive of state and military hospitals the Groom hospital was ranked fifth in all hospitals in Texas for occupancy.

Mary Kay Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Burnice Johnson of Groom, has recently been employed by the Southern Baptist Association in Richmond, Va.

On Wednesday, August 26, Gayla Homer, broke her right arm at cheer leading practice at Groom High School. Gayla, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homer.

J.M. Brooks was recently elected secretary and treasurer of the Texas Osteopathic Hospital Association.

Cecilia Culver has returned to her home in Lakewood, Colo., after a month's visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Black returned to Canyon Monday to re-enter West Texas State University after spending several days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Black and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bichsel.

Mrs. Carl Homer is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anglin and Greg, and new granddaughter, Katherine Teresa, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Class officers were recently elected by students at Groom High School are:

Seniors: Jim Burton, president; vice president, Larry Clark; Jocelyn Watson, secretary; Jerry Ashford, treasurer; Nita Wieberg, reporter; Marcia Blackwell and Tommie Everson, scrapbook historians; Toni Howerton and Jerry Britten, student council.

Junior: Troy Ritter, president; Doug Hall, vice president; Laurel Krizan, secretary and treasurer; Mary Kuehler, reporter; Barry Fields and Patti Ashford, student council; Howard Britten and Susan Draper, class favorites.

Sophomore: Lynita Brown, president; Terry Nepper, vice president; secretary and treasurer, Gayla Homer; Lenora Burgin, reporter; Gregg Adcox and Pam Krizan, student council.

Freshmen: Martha Kuehler, president; Randy Sustaire, vice president; Sherry Britten, secretary; Kathy Britten, treasurer; Barbara West, reporter; Nita Britten and Billy Hughes, student council.

Band Officers: Jerry Crowell, president; Billie Ruth West, vice president; Marcia Blackwell, secretary and treasurer; Martha Kuehler, reporter. Band Council members are: Junior, Larry Gunter; Sophomore, Lenora Burgin; freshmen, Kathy Britten and Eighth grade, Roseann Kuehler.

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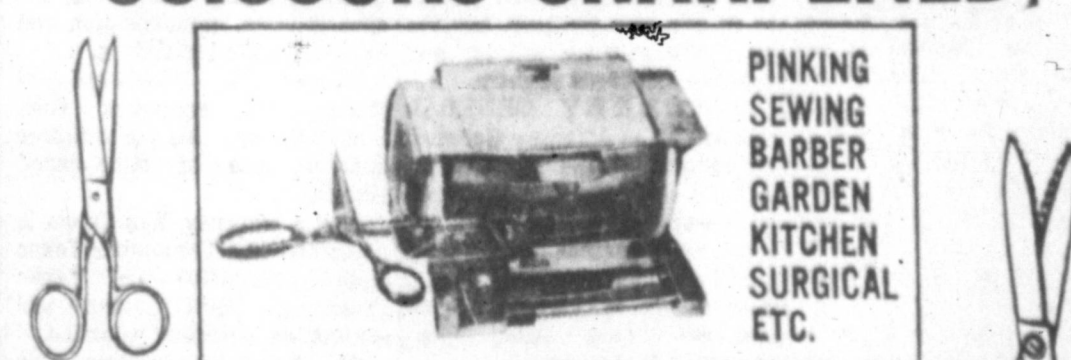
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Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC

The Pampa United Fund is underway with Clarence Peden, the co-ordinator working with businessmen in committees and making plans for our Fall campaign. If you have not been contacted to work on the drive, call the United Fund office and offer your services. Be sure and be ready to pledge your gifts to the UF and if possible, raise your gifts this year. The need is great and we know more money is needed by all of the agencies. We were so glad this past week, a committee from the Bell Telephone Co. came by the Red Cross office to ask us questions about our work. We visited with the girls 40 minutes then they went back to the company and answered questions by their workers. If you have a doubt about some of the work of the Red Cross, won't you come by and ask us where our money is spent and find out how much it costs to run the Red Cross office. You will be happily received and we believe that you will know more about our work when you leave our office.

We have a new hospital volunteer, Miss Melie Bird Richie, who has taken her orientation in the Red Cross office and has her new uniform to wear next Tuesday to the Highland General Hospital. She will be serving juice to the patients there and delivering flowers and cards. This is a fine service to the patients. We

are so very happy to have our friend, Miss Richie to work with us.

There was 18 members at the Red Cross Board meeting Tuesday morning with our chapter chairman, D.V. Biggers presiding. Reports of the work done during the past two months were given by the chairman, with plans made for the month of September. I reported on the need for funds from the Red Cross for the victims of Hurricane Camille. The Red Cross works after all other organizations have gone home. The work in Pampa has been completed with an expenditure of \$2560.81 in Pampa alone and \$87.60 had been sent to the Lubbock Disaster and that \$290 had been sent to the Camille Disaster. We do thank all of our friends who have helped with these disasters.

Public Law No. 91 has been passed by the VA and again gives POW and civilian detainees captured during the conflict in Vietnam new benefits. In case of the death of a POW and if he did not receive benefits during his lifetime, his wife and children may benefit from these benefits. Each claim must be filed not later than three years from the date of the enactment (June 24, 1970.) Your Red Cross executive secretary is a Service Officer and can help you with your VA problems. We are always glad to talk over your VA problems with you.

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:

CARSON
Panhandle
Etchison and Gross Assn. —
Burnett "E" No. 1, 33 fr S
& 330 fr E lines of Sec. 118,
5, 1&GN, PD 3250.

LIPSCOMB COUNTY

Gheen (Lower Morrow-Gas)
Philcon Dev. Co. — Merydith

No. 1, 2250 fr N & 1250 fr W
lines of Sec. 499, 43, H&TC, PD
9800.

COMPLETIONS:

HEMPHILL COUNTY
Washita Creek (Penn)
Phillips Pet. Co. — Bowers
"A" No. 1, Sec. 6, A1, H&GN
— Compl. 10,20.53 — Pot. 1080
MCF, D, Perfs. 13843 to 13860
TD 16612

Buffalo Wallow
(Huntton 19600)
Excelsior Oil Corp. —
Meadows No. 1, Sec. 31, M1,
H&GN, Compl. 7,25.70 — Pot.
26900 MCF, D, Perfs. 20170 to
20196 — TD 206701

Canadian
(Pennsylvanian Sand)
Diamond Shamrock Corp. —
Coon No. 1, 97, Sec. 97, 42,
H&TC — Compl. 8,3.70 — Pot.
47 BOPD, GOR 5950 — Perfs.
9432 to 9743 — TD 12558

LIPSCOMB COUNTY
Northwest Bradford
(Tonkawa)

Texstar Expl., Inc. — C.C.
Duke No. 1, Sec. 758, 43, H&TC,
Compl. 8,31.70 — Pot. 108 BOPD
— GOR 11110 — Perfs. 6457 to
6479 — TD 6539

Darrrouzett, N.W.
(Tonkawa)

Reading and Bates, Inc.
Brown, Moser No. 2, Sec. 159,
10, BBB&C RRY — Compl.
5,6.70 — Pot. 73, BOPD, GOR
1329, Perfs. 6210 to 6216 TD 6300.

PLUGGED WELLS:

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
West Panhandle
Atlantic Richfield Co. —
Johnson Ranch "A" No. 40, Sec.
22, Y, A&B, Plugged 8,24.70 —
TD 2665 — Gas.
Atlantic Richfield Co. —
Johnson Ranch "A" No. 14, Sec.
21, Y, A&B, Plugged 8,17.70 —
TD 2660 — Gas.

AUCTION

August 31, 1970

1:00 p.m.

To Settle Estate of

J. O. Clark 370 acres

of farm land Wheel-

er County, Texas

LOCATION:

5 miles East of McLean,

Texas on 140 to Keller-

ville Road (FM 1443), turn

North 5 miles, turn East 2

miles to the So. Boundary

of S. 1/2 of Sect. 8 Blk. 24,

H&GN Survey.

SALE SITE:

Sale will be conducted on

the property site.

MINERALS:

1/3 of 240 acres as held

by heirs.

TERMS:

10% Down, balance due

on close of heirs will carry

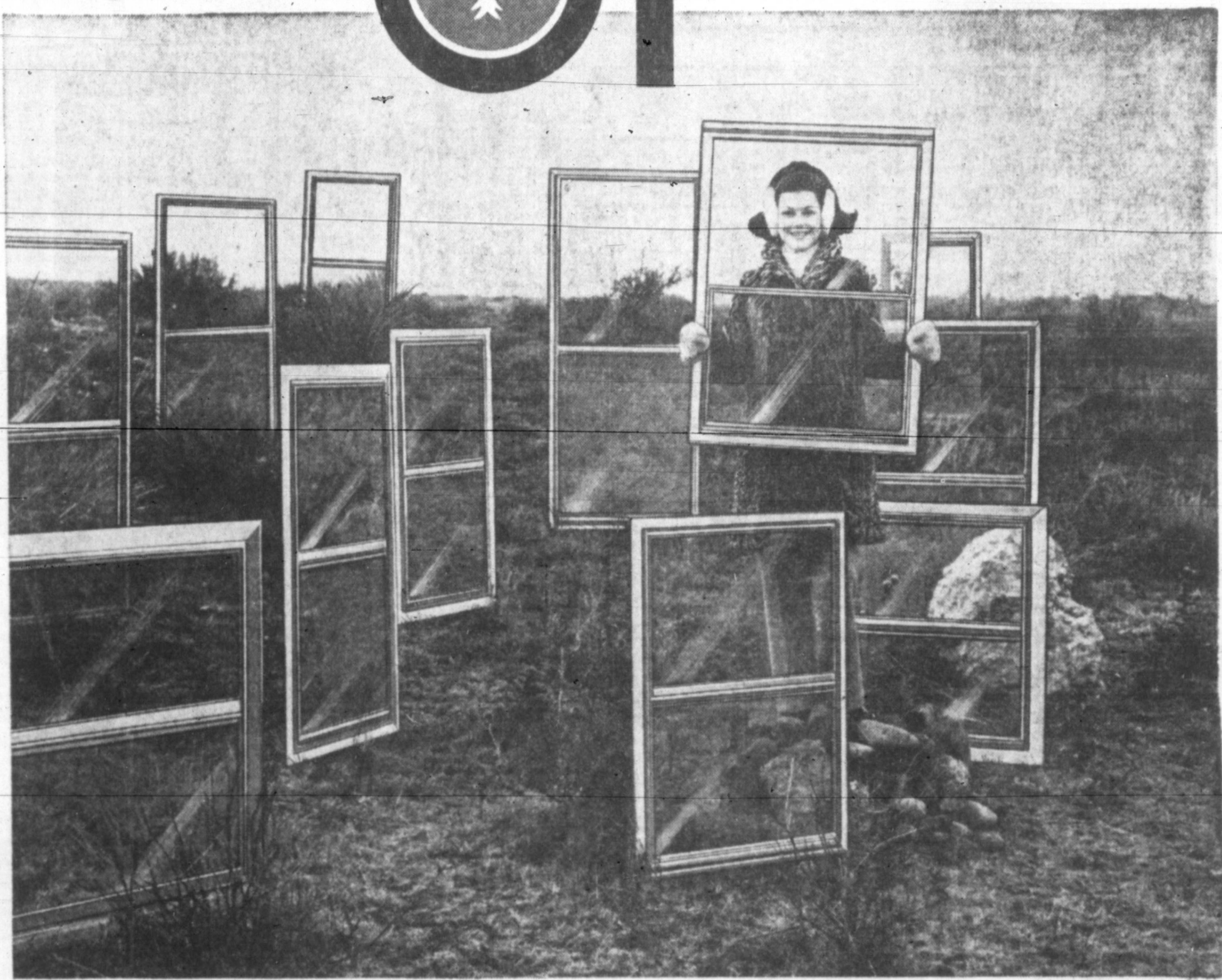
balance, 25% down, 6%
balance due semi-annually
for 10 years.

Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS

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■ Now is the time to bundle up your home for winter. Now is the time to install whole-house, comfort electric heating because, right now, with every qualifying electric home heating installation, we'll install *free* a complete set of storm windows for the heated portion of your home. All you need do is call Southwestern Public Service Company. Our electric heating specialist will gladly and professionally determine the exact heating requirements for your home.

■ Modern electric comfort heating is already being enjoyed by over 4 million American families! ... almost 5,000 in our area alone. The reasons are many, but what most people like about clean electric heating is the

comfort it gives. An even warmth from floor to ceiling creates a comfort unlike any other heating method. You owe it to yourself and your family to get the facts about electric heating ... and now is the time to do it.

■ Storm windows have proven their value in keeping out cold, wintry winds, holding down inner heat loss and contributing to lower heating costs. The storm windows now offered *free* with qualifying home electric heating installations, are 2-track, aluminum windows with screen, and custom made to fit your own windows. Storm windows do an excellent job of combating dust storms, too.

IS YOUR HOME ELIGIBLE?

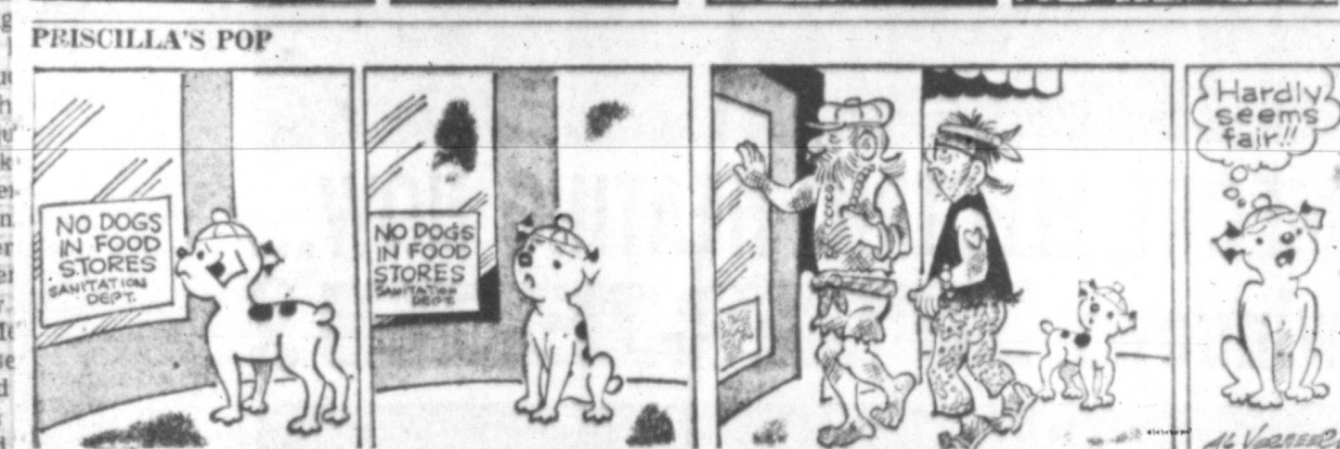
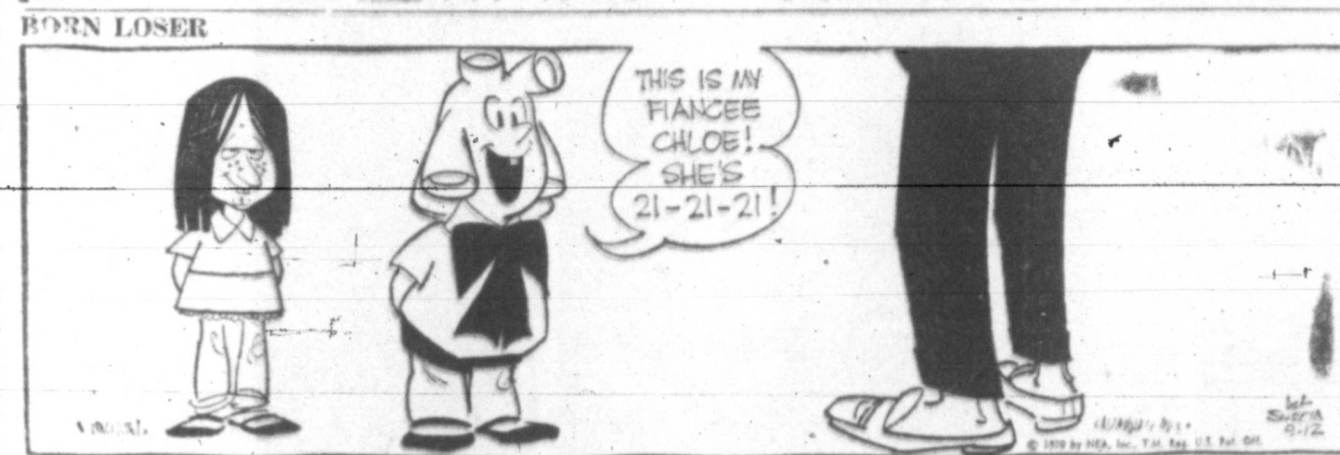
This offer is available to residential customers of Southwestern Public Service Company, living in existing single family homes and qualifying for the special residential electric heating rate. Should you already have storm windows or windows of such design or shape that they do not lend themselves to normal installation, do not despair—we have a special, most attractive plan for you, too.

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Ask our representative when you talk to him about our storm window offer—he'll tell you how.



*TOTAL ELECTRIC



JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 13, 1970
YOUR BIRTHDAY SUNDAY: Your coming year is full of moderate problems, minor obstacles, but nothing that requires drastic changes. Your character develops as you meet with challenges. Take up serious studies in the limited amount of free time available. Emotional ties now either become much stronger or fade out. Sunday natives are usually interested in the laws of nature, diet, health care. Talent for mimicry is frequent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let your own selfish whims interfere where others are changing their minds at the last minute. Be definite about what you do want, and make sure it happens.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Later you will recall this vintage Sunday with nostalgia. Early hours are filled with loneliness, but the emphasis is on a pleasant afternoon and evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is an exceptionally divergent day. Promises that seem reasonable now will be unfeasible in the changing situation, coming shortly.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Leave any romantic unaid if you have the slightest reservation or doubt. Later you will find a broader perspective and be glad of your self-reliance.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): An early start with definite plans will succeed, but be sure everybody knows what is supposed to happen. Successes are happiest on familiar grounds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take time for a brief rest this Sunday. Failure with the restlessness of others is essential. Meditation this evening brings guidance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today you meet limitations, and may find helpful solutions merely by holding to one old issue as a problem. Evening brings a quiet personal triumph.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give everyone credit of doubt today. The reasons for many deeds may escape you, but it is more important to follow tradition than press for material progress now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Enjoy a comfortable Sunday. Nothing is gained by forcing issues and imposing decisions. Information is misleading. Adopt a picnic spirit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your imagination now runs ahead of the chance to get ideas into the groove swiftly, and must be analyzed. Monday's natives often have very clear memories, sometimes the lack of invention. Such talents are under special pressure in present conditions.

YOUR BIRTHDAY MONDAY: There is just enough competition and resistance in your efforts this coming year to keep you doing an excellent job. Changes are mainly refinements rather than switches of direction. Remember, the more you know, the more you can do. Monday's natives often have very clear memories, sometimes the lack of invention. Such talents are under special pressure in present conditions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Prepare to cooperate with some interference in your work. You have plenty of energy, cultivate direction and patience. Establish better health-care habits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your imagination now runs ahead of the chance to get ideas into the groove swiftly, and must be analyzed. Monday's natives often have very clear memories, sometimes the lack of invention. Such talents are under special pressure in present conditions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sunday's Monday natives often have very clear memories, sometimes the lack of invention. Such talents are under special pressure in present conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Don't trust anybody to fulfill Monday's promise. It is merely somebody's effort to communicate, spotted by feelings of insecurity. Be sure early.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): No details. The last 30 days have not started early. Prepare for much talk on every peak, and a great deal can be accomplished. Plan for a quiet evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotional opposition is all around you. Don't involve yourself needlessly. Long-distance travel is a bad idea for many who have flooded natural laws; your participation would help safety.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The interference in your work comes from sources far beyond the local people. If you can adjust without quibbling or haste, you will be well ahead. Revise your plans this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Speculative ventures tend to falter. Monday's natives focus your attention on getting along with the obligations you have. Patience with family and friends is needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The usual time to get a job done is a day's work. Give your loved ones their full share of your time, regardless of anything else.

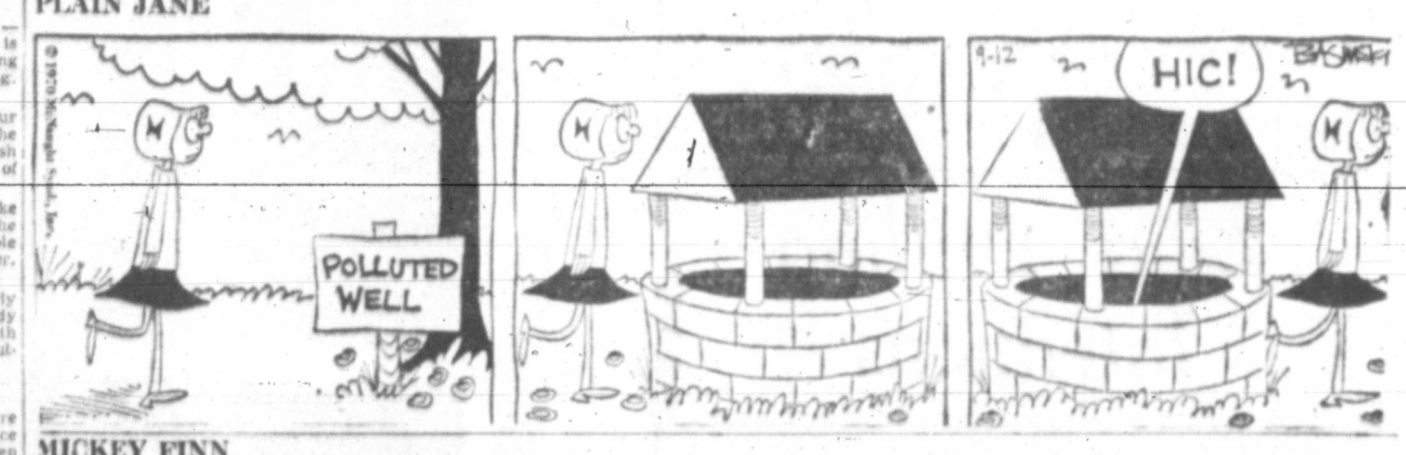
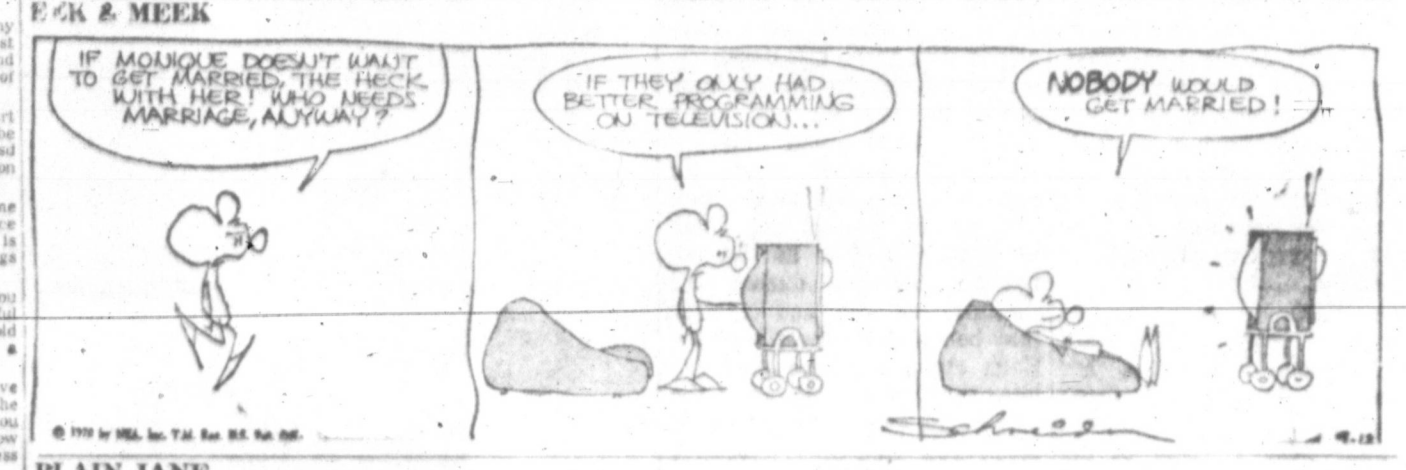
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The simpler you keep the story the better, particularly in writing. Side issues wear too much attention, so that your point gets lost.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Monday you wonder if people are concerned with principle, or using principle as an excuse for disagreement. Perception may not completely prevent confusion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Things have gone as far as you can go as far as feasible without some opposition from those who care about you. It's simply a day until until you get full understanding.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The tea plant is an evergreen that grows to a height of 15 to 30 feet in its natural state. The World Almanac says that tea plants are pruned to heights of two to five feet, which results in the tea bush yielding a greater number of young leaves than in its natural state.



KICK FIELD GOAL IN FINAL SECOND FOR 24-22 VICTORY

Harvesters Win Opener At Hereford With Real Thriller

By HARLAN HYSMITH
News Staff Writer

For a few brief seconds, Dale Ammons forgot he was a quarterback. For a few brief seconds, Ammons called on another talent of his — field goal kicking. And in those few brief seconds, the Harvesters defeated the Whitefaces, 24-22, Friday night in Hereford.

About 500 Pampa fans saw the poise and the balance of both the offense and the defense. The Harvesters demonstrated the effectiveness of the rebuilding program begun by head coach "Swede" Lee two years ago.

Pampa started the scoring in the first quarter following a fumble recovery on the Hereford 30 yard line by Mike Cummings. A five-yard penalty and a 9 yard run by John

McCarroll put Pampa on the 13 facing a third and 12 on the 13. Ammons handed off to halfback J. McCarroll and McCarroll found paydirt. David Cash made the score 7-0, Pampa.

A hard tackle on Whiteface fullback Ricki Ward separated him from the football. A Pampa recovery set up Pampa's second touchdown. John McCarroll scrambled to the three-yard line and fullback Johnny Clark went for six. Cash added the fourteenth point for the Green and Gold.

Hereford retaliated on a four-yard run by halfback John Page and the half edged 14-6 in Pampa's favor.

An incomplete pass by Whiteface quarterback Mike Wartes set up a kicking situation in the third quarter. Garvin McCarroll gave Pampa good field position on their own

40. A 25-yard Ammons to Mike Reddell pass and six plays found Pampa on the Hereford one. Clark added his second TD of the season and Cash made it 21-6.

Hereford, however, wasn't about to give up. Whiteface halfback Page bulled his way to the Pampa one just before the end of the third quarter. Two plays later, halfback Danny Harris put Hereford within reach of victory. Harris' 2 point run made it 21-14, Pampa.

A clutch fourth and eight 20-yard pass to the Pampa 26 from Wartes to Sr. end John Sparks brought back memories of a similar play in last year's Texas-Arkansas playoff. Harris fought to the Pampa 24. Another Wartes' pass to end Harold Schmucker brought Hereford to their own 12. An eight-yard draw play by halfback Alan Bailey and a penalty gave the Whitefaces a first and goal on the two. Harris did it again and Hereford now took the lead, 22-21.

Throughout the game, the stadium clock hadn't worked. Up until now, time wasn't a factor. But, as Hereford kicked off, the Harvesters realized they needed to do something fast if they were going to win.

Mike Reddell gathered in the kick on the Pampa 30, but was stopped on the 34 by a fired up Hereford defense. Ammons passed to Reddell for 14 yards to the Pampa 48. Two Ammons' runs gave Pampa a first and

ten on the Hereford 34. A second Ammons-Reddell combination reached the Hereford 25. Ammons fought to

the Hereford 18. Pampa had time for one more play. What happened next is in the record books! Dale Ammons

rustled the Whiteface victory with a fantastic 35-yard field goal in the last second of the game.

There has not been a winning Pampa Harvester football season within Ammons' memory. Coach "Swede" Lee's Pampa



HARVESTERS for the 1970 grid season are: **FIRST ROW** — 63 — David Hopkins; 62 — Norman Wilshear; 42 — Allen Craig; 36 — Tim Russey; 72 — Jimmy Clark; 30 — Monroe Woods; 111 — 58 — Randy Stephens; 27 — Denis Taylor; 81 — Mike Reddell; 70 — Greg Dunham. **SECOND ROW** — 85 — Tom Watson; 84 — John McCarroll; 75 — Alvin Ferguson; 24 — Johnny Roth; 87 — Mark Hudson; 74 — Casey Cameron; 77 — Jim McDowell; 71 — Keith Coyle; 83 — Terry Bradlock; 45 — Garvin McCarroll; 40 — Greg Wilson. **THIRD ROW** — David Cash; 53 — Mickey Sims; 46 — Danny Hammer; 82 — Bobby Owen; 16 — Dan Hood; 76 — Russell Lemmons; 35 — Larry Lambright; 50 — Bobby Schiffman; 21 — Mike Brister; 33 — Dewayne Glover; 61 — Billy Lemons; 64 — Ricky Wright; 86 — Steve Scarbrough. **FOURTH ROW** — 11 — Larry Knutson; 57 — Jeff Hogan; 73 — Tibby Rogers; 65 — Mike Cummings; 45 — Dale Ammons; 80 — Ricky Harris; 87 — Jim White; 35 — Johnny Clark. **NOT PICTURED**: 60 — Loren Rice and 49 — Billy Watkins. (Staff Photo)

SPORTS

PAMPA, TEXAS 32nd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7

Newcombe Falls To Rosewall In Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Ken Rosewall, in a display of virtually flawless tennis, and Tony Roche, with almost brutal toughness, gained the finals of the U.S. Open tennis championships Saturday with straight set victories.

Rosewall stunned the sellout throng of 14,481 as he routed Wimbledon champion John Newcombe, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and Roche smashed Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-2, 7-6, 6-1. The two Australians will meet in Sunday's final, each seeking the top money prize of \$20,000 in this \$150,000 money event.

Vying for the spotlight will be Margaret Court, who faces Rosemary Casals of San Francisco for the women's title, a title that will give Mrs. Court only the second grand slam in women's tennis.

Rosewall was superb in his dissection of Newcombe, who had beaten Ken in five sets in the Wimbledon final. Never noted for his service, Rosewall was never broken and the tactical skill of 18 years of top-flight tennis flashed throughout in dazzling lobs and backhands.

The 26-year-old Newcombe simply could not cope with Rosewall's game, and after dropping the first two sets he saw Rosewall go for the kill in the first game of the third set. Newcombe gave Ken the opening he needed when, immediately after blasting an ace for 30-all, he double-faulted for break point. Rosewall promptly forced him into a backhand error for the game and was off and running for the

set and match, which he gained by breaking Newk in the ninth and final game.

The victory brought Rosewall into a Forest Hills final for the third time. He was the champion in 1956, beating Lew Hoad, and the lower to Tony Trabert the previous year.

"I served as well as I have in a while. I wouldn't say I served anything exceptional," Rosewall commented. Yet in never permitting Newcombe a service break, Ken had completed six full sets without that supposed chink in the armor appearing. He had whipped Stan Smith of Pasadena in straight sets on Thursday.

Newcombe suffered a key break in the eighth game of the first set when a ball took a bad bounce on the tattered grass and put him down 15-40. A backhand then betrayed him for the break.

In the third game of the second set Rosewall, only 5-7, startled the crowd by achieving the vital break, taking Newcombe's vaunted service at love. Newcombe commented that "the only time I was really in the match was in the first set when in Ken's first two service games I had break point in each and I didn't make the shot. I blew them."

For Richey, his confrontation with Roche was a disaster after the sudden death second set. The Texan, plagued by service difficulties throughout the match, nevertheless fought like a tiger throughout the second set, refusing to yield to the raw power of the 25-year-old Aussie, who is built like a tank.

Statistics:

	Pampa	Hereford
First Downs	14	13
Net Rushing	290	283
Net Passing	71	95
Total Yards	361	378
Fumbles rcvrd	2	4

SCORES BY QUARTERS:

Pampa	7	7	3	24
Hereford	0	6	0	16-22

Scoring Breakdown:

Pampa—John McCarroll 15-yard run; David Cash kick.

Pampa — Johnny Clark 3-yard run; Cash kick good.

Hereford — John Page 4 yard run; pass incomplete.

Pampa — Clark 1 yd. run; Cash kick good.

Hereford — Danny Harris 1-yd. run; Harris run good.

Hereford — Harris 2 yd. run; Harris run good.

Pampa — Dale Ammons 35 yd. field goal.

field goal.

McLean Falls 38-8

SHAMROCK — The Shamrock Irish behind the talents of starting quarterback Lynn Ramsey and reserve quarterback Randy Tarbet rolled to an impressive win over the McLean Tigers, 38-8, last Friday night in Shamrock.

Leading ground gainer for the Irish was 145 lb. senior halfback Ricky Gragg with 185 yards. McLean's lone score came in the fourth quarter on a 70-yard pass from Tiger quarterback George Danner to Tom Dunivan. A Danner pass to Gary Griffin added two points. Shamrock travels to Panhandle next Friday. McLean travels to Lefors.

Shmirk McLean

First downs	24	1
Net rushing	339	35
Net passing	97	91
Total Yds	436	56
Passes	11-19	3-16
Intercepts	1	2
Fmbals rcvrd	1	2
Yds pld	80	45

SCORES BY QUARTERS

Shamrock	6	12	26	38
McLean	0	0	0	8

Scoring Breakdown:

Shamrock—Ricky Gragg 17-yard run, kick no good.

Shamrock—15-yard pass. Dan Rhodes to Con Allison, pass failed.

Shamrock—Lynn Ramsey 9-yard run, Charles Franks kick good.

Shamrock — Ramsey 3-yard run, Franks kick good.

Shamrock — Randy Tarbet, 5-yard run, pass failed.

McLean — 70-yard pass George Danner to Tom Dunivan. Danner pass to Gary Griffin.

Shamrock — Ramsey 25-yard pass to Allison, run failed.

★ ★ ★

Vega Trips Groom

VEGA — The Groom Tigers were downed by the Vega Longhorns 49-15 Friday night in Vega.

The Tigers have suffered from injuries to top players this season, losing four starters before their unfortunate opening against Vega.

The Longhorns scored three of their touchdowns from Ronnie Fangman. Boosting the

IMPRESSIVE VICTORIES START SEASON

Canadian, White Deer And Shamrock Flex Muscles

Canadian Rips

CANADIAN — The Canadian Wildcats broke out of their cages and clawed the Booker Kiowas in a 65-0 win at Canadian Friday night.

The Wildcats had two outstanding rushers in Harold Pack, FB, with 212 yards and Jim Martin with 106 yards. Scores came for the Wildcats in every quarter except the third. Touchdowns were made by Harold Pack, Bill Lynch, Jim Martin with Randy Fiel kicking the extra points.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Canadian	12	36	0	27-65
Booker	0	0	0	0-0

★ ★ ★

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The Longhorns scored three of their touchdowns from Ronnie Fangman. Boosting the

Wheeler Tops Lefors

WHEELER — Sophomore quarterback Gary Fischer called on the running talents of Roy Don Chick, Jimmy Cole, and Rodney Weatherly in the Mustangs' 26-14 win over the Lefors Pirates last Friday night.

Starting with a 79-yard punt return, Chick went on to tally 18 of Wheeler's 26 points.

With 21 seconds left in the half, Lefors signal caller, David White hit Ronnie Sims for eleven yards and the touchdown. Mike Robbins' kick put the Pirates ahead, 7-6, at halftime.

Chick and Jimmy Cole put Wheeler back into the lead during the third quarter. Both teams scored once in the last quarter, but Wheeler came out on top.

Statistically, Wheeler had 14 first downs to Lefors' 16. The Mustangs and the Pirates tied in total yards gained at 232.

Wheeler plays Wellington next Friday in Wheeler and Lefors receives McLean.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Wheeler	6	0	14	26-26
Lefors	0	7	0	7-14

Scoring Breakdown:

Wheeler — Roy Don Chick, 79-yard punt return; kick blocked.

Lefors — David White, 11-yard pass to Ronnie Sims; Mike Robbins kick.

Wheeler — Chick 26-yard run; Jimmy Cole run.

Wheeler — Jimmy Cole 11-yard run; run failed.

Lefors — Richard Harkcom, 31-yard run; Robbins kick.

★ ★ ★

Bucks Rip Memphis

By STEVE BOHLANDER
News Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — The "Fighting Bucks" started another winning season with a 36-0 shutout romp over the Memphis Cyclones Friday night in their home opener.

It was White Deer all the way under the guidance of quarterback Ricky Hoskins and running backs Terry Sargent, David Guinn and Jerry Urbanycz.

White Deer's offense ground out 365 yards rushing.

The Bucks started moving the ball in the first quarter and couldn't be stopped until the final whistle. They lead 13-0 after the first quarter with a shaken Memphis team wondering how to stop them.

The start of the second quarter found Memphis in possession only to fumble the ball to White Deer. The Bucks moved well and, with four minutes left in the half, scored. The attempt for the extra point was vexed by a bad snap and at the end of the first half the scoreboard read 19-0.

Kenny and Ricky Thurman teamed up in the third quarter to catch the Memphis quarterback for a 2-point safety. A drive by the Bucks topped by a 24-yard pass to end Pat Hudgins found the Bucks on the Memphis one-yard line. A touchdown followed with a good conversion.

With Memphis trailing 29-0 at the start of the fourth quarter, the Bucks kept the pressure on. A 42-yard pass from Hoskins to Hudgins set the Bucks up for another touchdown move. Hudgins' catch was an example of the big "E" for effort that White Deer had all through the game. The three outstanding rushers for the game, Sargent with 109 in 21, Guinn with 106 in 17, and Urbanycz with 96 in 17 carries, tallied up 311 yards in 55 carries.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

White Deer	13	6	10	29-36
Memphis	0	0	0	0-0

White Deer Memphis

First Downs	30	4
Yards Rush	365	60
Yards Passing	80	10
Total Yards	445	70
Passes	8-3	5-1
Intercepts	1	0
Fumbles Rcvd	2	0
Punts	1-44	3-20
Penalties	7	4
Yards Pld	65	30

Perryton Shutout

BORGER — The injury-riddled Perryton Rangers could not contain the varied offense of the Borger Bulldogs last Friday night in Borger.

Borger backs Malton Brooks and William Walker did most of the groundwork for the Bulldogs in the 24-0 season opener.

Perryton played without the services of offensive-defense letterman Craig Zoller, Dan McWhorter, David Flowers, and John Hudson. Hudson (205) was injured in the Borger game.

Ranger head coach Den Smith said in an interview, "Out of eleven returning lettermen, we've lost three starters. We have an open date next week. Hopefully, McWhorter, who cut his leg in a scrimmage, will be ready for the Pampa game on September 25."

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Perryton	0	0	0	0-0
Borger	7	14	0	21-24

★ ★ ★

Forgan Ties Miami

MIAMI — The eight-man football teams of Miami and Forgan, Okla., fought it out to a 20-20 tie Friday night in Miami getting the 1970 season underway.

Miami scored first, but went into the halftime deadlocked at 12 all. Miami was able to put eight points on the board during the third quarter only to see Forgan do the same in the

Comer Responding To Treatment, Sat Out All Last Year

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Longhorns had about given up hope on the return of tight end Daryl Comer, Comer injured his knee in the 1969 Cotton Bowl game against Tennessee and had to sit out all of last season.

He was not expected to be able to play this year either, his last year of eligibility. The knee was not responding well to treatment.

But coach Darrell Royal said Friday Comer was working out in pads on the second team. He said Comer is not yet in shape to play football, but the injured joint is beginning to improve. Comer has been working with weights, and he turned out to run in shorts three days this week.

"If you knock the rust off a lot of metal you don't know what you will find," Royal said. "But you do with Comer. He is a quality athlete."

★ ★ ★

Forgan Ties Miami

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Cowboys, Jets Collide Tonight On Television

DALLAS (UPI)—The New York Jets, who are "right on schedule," and the Dallas Cowboys, whose four straight losses certify that they're not, wrap up the National Football League's preseason schedule on national television Sunday night.

Both coaches consider the game, expected to draw around 60,000 for the 9:05 p.m. EDT kickoff in the Cotton Bowl, the final tuneup before next week's end league openers although it is obvious the game will be much more significant for the Cowboys than the Jets.

The Jets, with Joe Namath at the throttle, proved last week that they are near their peak as he hit seven of nine passes for 188 yards and guided the Jets to points on each of their first five possessions in a 27-14 defeat of New Orleans and a 2-3 preseason record.

The Cowboys, on the other hand, apparently reached only the halfway point of their goal—the defensive half—in absorbing a 13-0 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs for a 1-4 won-loss mark.

"We've got to win a game pretty soon," Cowboys coach Tom Landry said, adding that "we're working harder and longer" on the offense "and we will get it straightened out."

the other hand, said his club was "right on schedule," although "we must have some improvement by our reserves (who) have been making too many mistakes."

Namath, a slow starter because of his late reporting to camp, needs to work, Ewbank said, and probably will play as much as three quarters.

That should provide Landry just the test he needs to determine whether his new defensive secondary — playing together as a unit for the first time—is going to solve one of the club's old, old problems.

The secondary will have Cornell Green and Mel Renfro at the safeties and rookie Mark Washington and veteran Herb Adderly at the corners. Adderly, a former Green Bay Packer, will be making his first appearance ever as a Cowboy; Green, a former cornerback, will be starting only his second game at strong safety, and Renfro will be at his old free safety for the first time since last year after plugging a gap at right corner.

The Cowboys' defensive tackle Bob Lilly and running back Les Shy were the only doubts on the Cowboys lineup, while Larry Grantham at linebacker was the most questionable of

the Jets' Weeb Ewbank, on the secondary.

Jack Nicklaus Fires 4-Under First Round

By JOHN GRIFFIN

UPI Sports Editor

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, playing on a course that he has turned into a personal gold mine, fired a four-under par 66 Saturday for a record three stroke lead over his fellow champions in the World Series of Golf at the Firesome Country Club.

Dave Stockton, who qualified for the tournament which brings together the years four major golf champions by winning the PGA title last month, was in second place with a one-under par 69.

Masters champion Billy Casper and Tony Jacklin, England's U.S. Open champion, each had a 71 on the first day of the two day, 36-hole tournament.

Nicklaus, the reigning British Open Champion, tore one stroke off par with a 34 going out and then added a 3-under par 32 coming back to take a commanding lead for the \$50,000 first prize into Sunday's final round. In nine years, Nicklaus has already won \$231,000 in various tournaments played over the lush Firesome layout.

Nicklaus' three stroke lead marked the first time since the unique meeting of champions was

Denver Edges Boston, Vikings Nip Bears

By United Press International
Last second heroics were the order of the night Friday in the National Football League.

Clint Jones grabbed a 40-yard touchdown pass from Gary Cuozzo with five seconds left to play as the Minnesota Vikings edged the Chicago Bears 31-30 and Bobby Howfield's 52-yard field goal with 48 seconds remaining enabled the Denver Broncos to beat the Boston Patriots 16-14 as the final weekend of preseason play got underway.

Cuozzo's clutch toss was his second scoring pass of the game, the first going 15 yards to Dave Osborn. Osborn tallied two other touchdowns, both on one yard runs and Fred Cox booted a 49-yard field goal in the third quarter to account for the rest of the Vikings' scoring.

Vikings 4-2 Pre-Season
The Bears, in dropping their fifth game in six exhibition outings, saw quarterback Jack Concannon hurt touchdown passes of 61-yards to Craig Bayham and two yards to rookie Linzy Cole. Mac Percival booted field goals of 35, 29 and 48 yards for the Bears while Bernie McRae scored a touchdown for Chicago by returning an intercepted pass 28 yards.

Cuozzo completed 19 out of 35 pass attempts for 351 yards as the Vikings closed their preseason campaign with a 4-2 record.

Howfield booted three field goals for Denver while the only Bronco touchdown came on a five-yard run by Floyd Little. Johnson 60-yard run-Boston's defense proved its strong point, accounting for eight points.

Defensive end like Lassiter tackled Bronco quarterback Pete Liske in the Denver end zone for a safety and Darrel Johnson returned an intercepted pass 60 yards for the Patriots' only touchdown. Gino Cappeletti booted field goals of 12 and 42 yards for Boston.

USC Turns Tide
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Sam Cunningham's running and the deft ball handling of quarterback Jimmy Jones propelled the Southern California Trojans to a decisive 42-21 intercollegiate victory Saturday night over the Crimson Tide of Alabama.

A national telecast of the New York Jets-Dallas Cowboys clash at Dallas (CBS 8 p.m. CDT) and Houston meets winless Philadelphia in an afternoon contest to end the exhibition season today.



By United Press International
National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	76	67	.531	...
New York	76	68	.528	1/2
Chicago	75	68	.524	1
St. Louis	69	76	.476	8
Philadelphia	66	79	.455	11
Montreal	62	81	.434	14

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	93	54	.633	...
Los Angeles	77	66	.538	14
San Francisco	76	68	.528	15 1/2
Atlanta	71	75	.486	21 1/2
Houston	69	75	.479	22 1/2
San Diego	56	89	.386	36

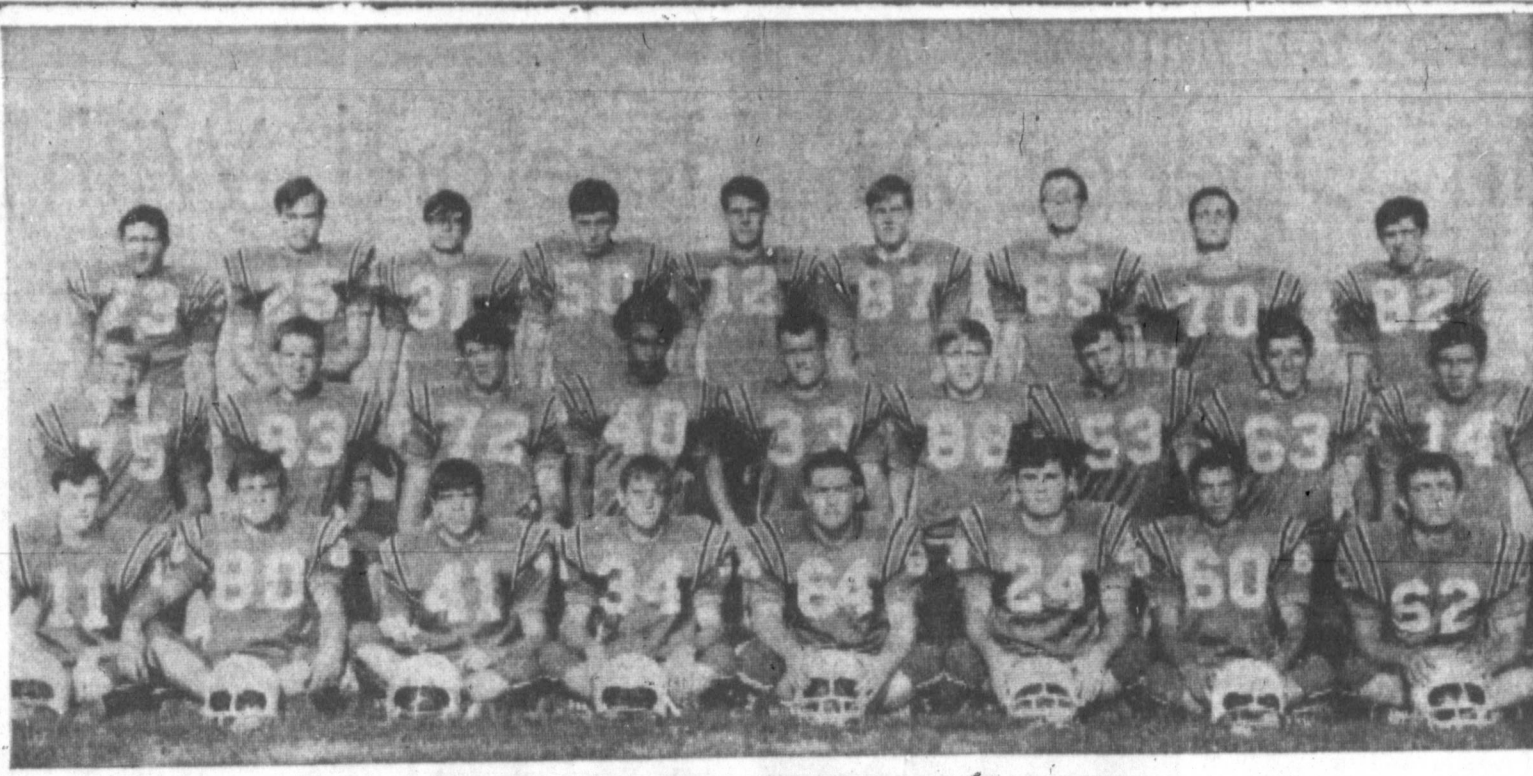
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal
St. Louis at New York
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Atlanta at Houston
Cincinnati at San Diego
Los Angeles at San Francisco

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	93	51	.646	...
New York	81	63	.563	12
Boston	75	69	.521	18
Detroit	74	78	.488	19
Cleveland	69	76	.476	24 1/2
Washington	67	76	.476	25 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	87	56	.608	...
Oakland	79	65	.549	8 1/2
California	76	67	.531	11
Kansas City	56	87	.392	31
Milwaukee	54	89	.378	33
Chicago	51	93	.354	36 1/2

Friday's Results
Minnesota 6 Chicago 0
Oakland 3 Kansas City 0
Washington 3 Detroit 2
Cleveland 3 New York 2
Baltimore 3 Boston 2 (13 ins)
Milwaukee 2 California 1

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at California
Chicago at Minnesota
Washington at Detroit
New York at Cleveland
Boston at Baltimore
Oakland at Kansas City, 2



SHAMROCK'S Fighting Irish lineup for the 1970 season are from left to right: BACK: Gary George, Jr.; Kerry Barefoot, Jr.; Steve Copeland, Sr.; Joe Bruton, Sr.; Lynn Ramsey, Jr.; David Lane, Jr.; Randy Land, Sr.; Scottie Arnold, Jr.; Randy Reeder, Jr. MIDDLE: Ricky Schegal, Jr.; Roy Cantrell, Jr.; Doug Rives, Sr.; Donald Rhodes, Sr.; Robert Hawley, Jr.; Con Allison, Sr.; Danny Littlejohn, Jr.; Jerry Walker, Jr.; Benny Garcia, Jr.; FRONT: Randy Sarbet, Jr.; Clinton McPherson, Jr.; Phillip Range, Sr.; Ricky Gragg, Sr.; Jerry Sanders, Jr.; Charles Franks, Sr.; Paul Brashears, Jr.; and Lewis Perkins, Jr. (Photo Courtesy: Shamrock High School)

Stanford Stops Razorbacks, 34-28

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Ferguson took Arkansas to a yard run by Shockley and a 61-yard punt runback by Eric Cross gave Stanford a 27-14 halftime lead.

Montgomery scored a second time late in the first half with a 37-yard touchdown pass from Montgomery to Jon Richardson. Shockley scored again on a one yard plunge in the second half for Stanford but an Arkansas rally carried them to within yards of victory.

Montgomery led the Razorbacks on an 84-yard drive in 13 plays and ended it with a two-yard plunge by Bill Burnett. Chuck Dicus gave Arkansas its fourth touchdown with an eight-yard pass from Montgomery.

Arkansas got the ball again and Montgomery carried the Razorbacks deep into Stanford territory, mixing passing, Burnett's running and successful third down plays. Arkansas moved to fourth and one on the Stanford two-yard line with 29 seconds left.

Montgomery bootlegged it around left end and was stacked up inches short of the first down.

Redskins Nip Colts
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Redskins, cashing in on numerous mistakes and an alert defense, beat Baltimore, 17-14 Saturday in a National Football League exhibition game for their first victory over the Colts since Nov. 8, 1959.

Washington fullback Charlie Hargaway bucked across from one yard in the third quarter, quarterback Sonny Jurgensen hit wide receiver Charlie Taylor in the fourth on a 25-yard pass play and Curt Knight kicked a 21-yard field goal.

The Colts, with veteran Johnny Unitas in charge all the way, showed spurts of their old offensive flash but could muster only two touchdowns, on Tom Matte's runs of two and one yards in the final quarter.

Figuring heavily in the outcome were the penalties assessed against the Colts: 10 of them for 104 yards.

The Redskins scored on Knight's 21-yard field goal with 4:58 remaining in the first half. Jim O'Brien, the rookie Colt place kicker, missed field goal tries of 26 and 41 yards in the second quarter.

DEFENSE
LINE — Niggling issue is Alex Karras' current unrest. He's recovering from knee surgery, unhappy with contract. And the old vet is still hange of forward wall. Dan Goich's fill-in for now, alongside Jerry Rush. Larry Hand, Joe Robb on flanks augment pass rush which has been harassing QBs in exhibitions. RATING — B PLUS.

LINEBACKING — One of best in game. Wayne Walker, in 13th season, shows no symptom of slowing up. Mike Lucci in middle is in Schmidt mold as a ranging tackler. Paul Naumoff is right up there with them in quality as strong side backer. And they all work together well. Rating — A MINUS.

SECONDARY — Any unit which boasts a Lem Barney at corner has to excel. Generally rated best in game today — dangerous kick returner, too. Dick LeBeau goes on and on at opposite corner — a hitter. With good safety play from Mike Wager, Tommy Vaughn and couple of sharp relief men in Bobby Williams, Dale Rasmussen. Rating A MINUS.

KICKING — Couple of years ago Jerry DePoyster had it all to himself. Then he went into Army. Now he's out and may be out of job. Errol Mann's entrenched as sure-footed field goal specialist, and rookie Herman Weaver has been delivering towering punts. Rating B PLUS.

PREDICTION
First in CENTRAL DIV. Because the old vets are smelling this is their big chance at winning one. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

AAAA Defending Champs Win 33-12

By United Press International
Wichita Falls, the defending Class AAAA Texas high school football champion and a strong choice to repeat this year, opened defense of its title Friday night with a convincing 33-12 victory over Lubbock Coronado.

The 1970 schoolboy season opened under generally ideal football weather, although more than a dozen games were postponed in the Rio Grande Valley because of the threat of Hurricane Ella.

Although Wichita Falls got off to a good start, the two teams picked by many to give the Coyotes their toughest challenge also won.

Austin Reagan, state champs in 1968 and 1969, edged powerful Spring Branch Spring Woods 6-3 in the keynote contest of the night. Abilene Cooper, once again expected to be the power of West Texas, started impressively by blitzing defending Class AAA champion Brownwo 32-6.

Kanis, the pre season pick to dethrone Brownwood in Class AAA, easily won its first game over Burleson—56-12.

Mart, the defending Class A champ, announced its presence in Class AA for the first time with a 21-6 victory over Clifton. Sweetwater, the winningest high school football team of the 1960s, started the 1970s the same way with a 45-17 victory over Breckenridge.

In Class A, early season favorite Seagraves traveled into New Mexico to defeat Eunice 28-14, while perineal Class A powers Sonora and Poth showed they still were contenders.

Sonora, Class A champ in 1968 and runner-up last year, smashed Coahoma 37-8, while the Poth Pirates put on their

Perryton Beats Shockers
Pampa B Team Shockers fell to the Perryton Deputies 19-7 Saturday night in Harvester Stadium.

The Shockers had victory within their reach late in the fourth quarter with a 12-7 score until Deputy Doug Wilkins intercepted a Shocker pass from Shane White on Pampa's 28-yard line and raced untouched to the end zone.

Coach Jim Cunningham said, after the game, "The defense would have won the game, but the offense made too many mistakes. At times, we had pretty good momentum." One big difference was the absence of our left halfback, Richard McCampbell. McCampbell has a sprained ankle.

The Shockers play Liberty here next Thursday night.

Lions Over Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Greg Landry and Bill Munson threw touchdown passes to receiver Larry Walton in pacing the Detroit Lions to a 31-14 win over the Cincinnati Bengals here Saturday night.

Landry, who called signals during the first half, tossed a 21-yard aerial to Walton as the Lions took a 10-7 halftime lead. Munson took command in the second half and hit Walton with a 12-yard scoring pass in the third quarter.

Fullback Mel Farr also scored in the third period on a three-yard plunge and Nick Eddy added a score in the fourth quarter as he scampered 21-yards into the end zone.

Quarterback Sam Wyche gave the Bengals their first touchdown in the second quarter on a 12-yard run and rookie running back Doug Dressler ran one yard for the final score with 30 seconds left in the exhibition game.

College Football Results

By United Press International

Virginia 21 Maryland 2	Utah 24 Oregon 9
UCLA 16 Stanford 9	Air Force 40 Idaho 7
Drake 38 Idaho 30	North Carolina 28 Kentucky 10
Shippensburg 48 Maryland 24	Texas Tech 21 TCU 14
TCU 24 Arkansas 9	Wing 36 Idaho 6
Southern 24 Washington 23	San Jose State 34 Idaho 7
Navy 48 Colgate 21	Grambling 38 Morgan 19
Virginia Military 40 Eastern 6	Georgia Tech 21 Southern 20
North Carolina 28 Kentucky 10	Shippensburg 48 Maryland 24
Deansville 28 West Chester 22	Baylor 34 Baylor 7
Baylor 34 Baylor 7	Marshall 34 Marshall 13
Marshall 34 Marshall 13	Providence 34 Marshall 13
Providence 34 Marshall 13	Stanford 24 Stanford 9
Stanford 24 Stanford 9	Liberty State College 6 Salem College 6
Liberty State College 6 Salem College 6	UCLA 16 Stanford 9
UCLA 16 Stanford 9	Eastern Lafayette 21 East Mississippi 18
Eastern Lafayette 21 East Mississippi 18	Texas A & M 41 Wichita 14
Texas A & M 41 Wichita 14	Texas Tech 21 TCU 14

DISASTER!

If it should strike, how well would you be protected? In its official report on loss adjustments made after Hurricane Carla, the Texas Legislature applauded the responsible performance of companies represented by independent insurance agents. We're independent insurance agents. Protect yourself... call us now.

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Television Schedule Sunday

Morning	
9:00	4-Encounter
7:00	7-Christophers - Religion
10:00	10-Gospel Hour-Religion
7:30	4-Herald of Truth
7:00	7-This Is The Answer
10:00	10-Wills Family Music
8:00	4-Faith for Today
7:00	7-Tom and Jerry
10:00	10-Oral Roberts - Religion
8:30	4-Perils of Penelope Pitstop
7:00	7-Smokey Bear
10:00	10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo
9:00	4-Curusu, Beast of the Amazon
7:00	7-Johnny Quest
9:30	7-Cattanooga Cats
10:00	10-LeFevres Music
10:00	7-Bullwinkle
10:00	10-Religious Questions
10:30	4-This is the Life
7:00	7-Discovery
10:00	10-Face the Nation
11:00	4-Church Service: San Jacinto Methodist Church
7:00	7-Sesame Street
10:00	10-"Pride of the Blue Grass" (1954)
Afternoon	
12:00	4-Meet The Press
7:00	7-News, Weather and Sports
12:30	4-Travelogue
7:00	7-Issues and Answers
10:00	10-Piasta Zarpe
1:00	4-Sugarfoot

7-"The Longest Hundred Miles"
10-Movie: "To Be Announced"
2:00 4-"The Black Shield of Falworth"
Tony Curtis
2:30 10-Tennis
3:00 7-Hazd
3:30 7-Survivors
4:00 4-World Series of Golf
10-Amateur Hour
5:00 7-Western Sportsman
10-CBS News Time
5:30 4-NBC News Time
7-Marshall Dillon
10-News and Weather

Evening

6:00 4-News, Weather, Spts.
7-Variety Special
10-Harlem Globe Trotters
6:30 4-Walt Disney Presents
7:00 7-FBI "Scapegoat"
10-Ed Sullivan
7:30 4-Bill Cosby
8:00 4-Bonanza
8:00 7-Movie: "A Guide For The Married Man"
10-Pro Football
9:00 4-Boyd Ones
9:45 7-News, Sam Donaldson
10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather Sports
10:30 4-Wagon Train
7-"Five Miles To Midnight" Sophia Loren
11:00 10-News, Weather, Sports
11:45 10-"Stop, You're Killing Me"

New Books On Shelves

New books on the shelves of Lovett Memorial Library September 14, 1970, are:

THE CRYSTAL CAVE - Mary Stewart; this is the story, told by himself, of Merlin, man of magic and eventual guardian of King Arthur.

ROLL UP THE WALLPAPER, WE'RE MOVING! - William C. Anderson; how to rip up family roots and plant them in a brave new green world with unbelievable shock to the nerve endings and the pocketbook.

THE GHOSTS' HIGH NOON - John Dickson Carr; New Orleans was a town of enchantment and rumors, and politics, and dark deeds, anonymous letters, odd phone calls - even a sudden death.

THE DEAD SEA CIPHER - Elizabeth Peters; from the suffing bazaars of Bierut, across the arid waste areas of the Dead Sea to the remote caves of Quaran, diminutive Dinah, who is constantly pursued, leads each romantic fancier and every suspenseful follower on an exciting romp through the Holy Land.

SINCE SILENT SPRING - Frank Graham Jr.; Mr. Graham shows what the citizen can do about the pesticide question. He reports the scientific advances (still pitifully few and ill-supported) which give promise of safer and more practical pest control.

THE SEA HORSE IN THE SKY - Edmund Cooper; eight

men and eight women, inexplicably castaway on a road that leads nowhere, try to cope with their new environment, and discover their destined role in a drama older than man.

WAR CRIES ON HORSEBACK - Stephen Longstreet; a history written from family papers, journals and diaries of the post-Civil War period when settlers, Indians, and the U.S. Cavalry were in constant and bloody confrontation.

THE KILL DOG - Jonathan George; the year is 1968 and the Russians have occupied Prague. An archaeology professor is torn between his feelings of loyalty to his native Czechoslovakia and his love for the young woman who had aided his flight to England.

DATES ANNOUNCED
NEW YORK (UPI)-The Professional Golfers Association of America announced Wednesday negotiations were completed to stage the 1971 Tournament of Champions April 22-25 at Rancho LaCosta, Calif.

The 1971 tournament will carry a purse of \$165,000, an increase of \$15,000 over this year's event.

NEW YORK (UPI)-The New York Yankees announced Wednesday the sale of veteran relief pitcher Steve Hamilton, of "folly floater" fame, to the Chicago White Sox in a straight waiver deal.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



SWIM LESSONS:

The new swim lesson schedule for September through December is listed below with enrollments being made at the present time. Parents should check this list and sign their children up early to insure a place. Our classes have been full all summer so don't hesitate too long. Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays for 10 meeting dates with the classes lasting one hour. We are closed on Tuesday during school. All Classes will be taught by Jackie Marlar, our resident safety instructor. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$4 for non-members.

Sept. 9-23
4:00-Polywogs
5:00-Beginners
Sept. 28-Oct. 14
4:00-Beginners
5:00-Adv. Begnrs.
Oct. 19-Nov. 4
4:00-Beginners
5:00-Inter.
Nov. 9-25
4:00-Beginners
5:00-Swimmers
Nov. 30-Dec. 16
4:00-Beginners
5:00-Adv. Begnrs.

BEGINNERS JUDO CLASS:

We have had several people to ask about another beginner judo class. We are happy to announce that a new class will start during the second week in October. This will be along the same lines as the first class we started two years ago. We will have a public meeting and demonstration during the first week in October and the exact dates will be announced next week.

If you are interested in judo, you may come to this demonstration meeting and ask all the questions that you desire to determine if you want to join the class. Sam and Paul Moot will be the instructors. They have been doing a very fine job conducting the present class.

CALICO CAPERS:
The square dance club of the Center, the Calico Capers, announces that they are having new classes for persons interested in learning how to square dance. These classes meet on Tuesday nights here at the Center at 7 p.m. and anyone interested should call the club president, Harold Lawley at 9-3393 for further information.

HANDBALL:
If you're interested in losing weight, toning up your muscles and improving your heart condition, handball is the game for you. Anyone interested in this fun and exciting game should contact George Smith at 5-2012 or 5-2622 for further details. Free lessons on how to play the game will be given and all pertinent details about the rules of the game, etc. will be explained and demonstrated to you. After a few days of practice, you will be ready for a good game that will take pounds and inches off of you. The best thing about this sport

is that you don't have to play for hours to accomplish this task. No other game I know gives you such a good workout in such a short period of time.

MEMBERSHIPS:
There are two types of memberships available for your consideration. First is the limited membership which entitles you the use of the gym, recreation hall and swimming pool. Second is the unlimited membership which entitles you the use of all of the above facilities plus the health facility housing the exercise machines and handball courts along with the sauna room.

The limited memberships cost only \$5 for six months or \$8 per year for an individual while a family membership sells for \$12 for six months or \$20 per year. The unlimited membership costs an individual only \$65 for six months or \$118 per year. A husband-wife combination membership costs only \$90 for six months or \$166 per year. You may pay out a 6 months membership by checking with the director.

AFTER THE GAME DANCE:
The Center will sponsor the after the game dances again this year, beginning with the Odessa High game, Sept. 18. These dances will be from 9-12. On Sept. 18 Wolfgang from Amarillo will play. All teen agers are invited to attend.

NOTCHES 22 WINS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)-Indefatigable Herve Filion, driving in the afternoon at Freehold Raceway in New Jersey and at night at Brandywine Raceway in Wilmington, Del., notched 22 victories during the past two weeks to remain 49 wins ahead of his 1968 world record clip of 407 victories.

PFC DANNY Miller, serving in Vietnam since Oct. 1969, has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Air Medal for meritorious achievement. Miller entered the service in May, 1969. He is expected home on leave within the near future.

Ace Wins Post

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (UPI)-Incumbent Lloyd Silas drew 39 votes each, so the question arose which would be in the runoff.

They settled it in true Nevada fashion Thursday when Rowlett pulled the ace of clubs from a deck of cards and Baxter drew the six of clubs. Rowlett will be on the ballot against incumbent Silas.

CLAIMS RECORD

NEWCASTLE, England (UPI)-Newcastle University student Chris Lawson claimed a world record Thursday when he drank three and a half pints of beer in two minutes while standing on his head.

Middle East Crisis New Test For UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-At the completion of the United Nations' first quarter century, when many are debating whether the organization is a success or failure, the Middle East crisis stands as a vivid example of both its strengths and weaknesses.

When the United Nations was formed at the end of World War II, the problem of conflicting Arabs and Jewish claims in Palestine was lurking in the wings.

Now, as the organization prepares to celebrate its 25th anniversary, the problem is still there and is aggravated by the alignment of the United States and the Soviet Union on opposite sides.

The United Nations opens its 25th General Assembly session Tuesday. A special commemorative session Oct. 14-24 is expected to attract at least 45 heads of states and governments for a round of speech making and will also provide opportunity for high-level, behind the scenes, discussions of foreign policies.

The United Nations has been able to obtain cease-fire agreements to stop Arab-Israeli fighting in 1948, 1956, 1967 and 1970. But in the absence of agreement among the major powers it has been unable to enforce the cease-fires or achieve a permanent settlement.

Three respected mediators, Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, Dr. Ralph Bunche of the United States and Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, have spent countless hours seeking a solution since the United Nations first stepped into the Middle East situation in 1947.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Compared to the attention being paid to alcoholism and drug abuse, very little is being done to halt the rapid rise of football addiction in this country.

Many Americans persist in the naive notion that football addiction is just another bad habit, such as chewing gum or cracking your knuckles. Consequently, there is no great public demand for counter measures.

Yet it is becoming increasingly clear that in terms of wasted lives and broken homes, football addiction now probably ranks as our No. 1 social problem.

"Heathcliff is like a zombie during the weekends," the wife of one football addict told me. "He just sits there vegetating in front of the television while crabgrass overruns the patio and paint flakes off the carport."

Nothing Does Any Good
"I've tried to get professional help through the church, our family physician and the Red Cross, but nothing seems to do any good. I don't know how much longer we can go on this way."

An ex-addict with whom I discussed the problem said he felt there should be an educational campaign in taverns and pool halls to acquaint people with the risks and dangers.

"Most guys don't realize how easily they can get hooked," he said. "They think they can watch a college game on Saturday afternoon occasionally without becoming addicted."

Then the next thing they know they're watching double-headers every Sunday, plus post-game and pre-game shows and filmed highlights of the previous week's games.

"With a Monday night game being added to the schedule this fall, football addiction will be more widespread than ever."

However, when I asked an

official at the Justice Department whether any governmental action was planned, he was dubious.

Pushers Are Protected

"The only way to deal with a situation like this is to strike at the pushers—that is, the television networks. But as long as they are protected by the 'free press' provisions in the Constitution, our hands are tied."

Is there anything that you as an individual citizen can do to show your concern? Yes. You can memorize the "five warning signs of football addiction," which are:

1. Watching more than one game within an eight-hour period.
2. Watching games alone.
3. Staying up past your usual bedtime to watch a game.
4. Refusing to stop watching long enough to join the rest of the family for dinner.
5. Buying an extra TV set so you can watch two games simultaneously.

today's FUNNY



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Reg. \$29.95 **\$15.88**

O.J.'s
BEAUTY LOTION
Reg. \$1.10 **68¢**

POLIDENT
POWDER
Reg. \$1.19 **69¢**

KOTEX
Napkins
45's Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.29**

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Reg. 1.19 **67¢**

Maclean's
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Reg. \$1.09 **63¢**

OFF
INSECT REPELLENT
Reg. 89¢ **66¢**
Reg. \$1.89 **99¢**

Styro Insulated
Ice Chest
Reg. \$1.39 **57¢**

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Reg. 7.97 **\$5.97** Gallon
Full Line of Colors
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KLEENEX
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VEGETABLES:
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SALADS:
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail **59¢**
Orange Ambrosia **25¢**

DESSERTS:
Banana Cream Cake **25¢**
Strawberry Fluff Millionaire Pie **25¢**

-MONDAY MENU-

MEATS:
Blue Cheese Tuna Loaf with Mushroom Sauce **55¢**
Chicken Giblets with Rice **69¢**

SALADS:
Wilted Lettuce **20¢**
Fried Cauliflower **28¢**

DESSERTS:
Surprise Pecan Pie **30¢**
Chocolate Meringue Pie **25¢**

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MRS. FRED S. HILD
... nee Donna Lynette Bowen

Candlelight Rites Unite Donna Bowen, Fred Hild

In a double-ring ceremony solemnized Aug. 22, Donna Lynette Bowen became the bride of Fred S. Hild. The Rev. E.D. Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, read the evening marriage vows before an altar decorated with a rainbow candelabra over the predecease.

Spiral candles accented and lighted each end of the altar and pedestal urns filled with large white mums decorated the church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowe, 1117 E. Francis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Willis of Mineral Wells.

BRIDE

The bride was escorted and presented in marriage by her father. She was dressed in a formal-length gown of nylon organza over bridal taffeta designed with a demi-bell silhouette, high neckline, and Camelot sleeves. Venice lace enhanced the neckline, waist, and sleeves. Her matching three-tiered Mantilla veil of illusion and nylon organza over bridal taffeta with trim of Venice lace ended in a butterfly-styled chapel train.

She carried a cascading bridal bouquet of pink

sweetheart roses with pink satin streamers. She carried out the traditional something old, new, borrowed, and blue, and wore a new six-pence in her left shoe.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Larry Garmon was matron of honor. Dynette Bowen, sister of the bride, assisted as maid of honor. Mrs. Tommy Crawford served as the bride's matron. All wore identical formal-length gowns of hot pink lace over pink crepe styled by the bride. They carried pom-poms of carnations and pink miniature roses.

Flowergirls were Tami Lowe, sister of the bride and Diana Willis, niece of the bridegroom. Candlelighters were Eddie Lowe, brother of the bride, and Linda Willis, niece of the bridegroom. Jamie Dean Branscum served as ringbearer, Angie Branscum as ricebearer.

The flowergirls, a candlelighter, and the rice bearer wore identical floor-length dresses of hot pink nylon organza over pink crepe fashioned like those of the bridesmaids and styled by the bride. They carried miniature pom-poms

of carnations and rosebuds with white satin streamers. Estelle Malone, organist, provided music and accompanied Eva Joyce Timmons as she sang, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

John Lane of Amarillo served as best man. Groomsmen were Leland Finney and Gerald Glover. Tommy Teague and Mike Ruff seated the wedding guests. All male attendants wore white dinner-length tuxedos.

The bride's mother wore combined colors of beige and brown and champagne-beige orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a dress of yellow with brown accessories and wore a champagne-beige orchid corsage.

RECEPTION

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The serving table

was covered with lace over hot pink with crystal appointments. The centerpiece was of white stephanotis and roses in cut glass. The three-tiered cake, accented with pink miniature roses and rosebuds, was topped with a cascade of lovebirds.

Assisting at the crystal punch service was Mrs. Emmitt Saltzman while Mrs. Wilburn Nail served the cake. Others assisting with the reception were Mrs. Bob Branscum and Mrs. Bill Heckathorn.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Gerald Glover. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willis and Clarence of Mineral Wells and John Lane of Amarillo.

For the wedding trip to points of interest along the West Coast and Mexico, the bride wore a deep purple sleath-styled double knit. She lifted a corsage of pink

sweetheart roses from her bridal bouquet.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School, attended Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger one and a half years and was employed as a secretary by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. She is currently employed as a secretary for the telephone company in Clinton, Okla.

The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School, has completed duties as a Marine in the Vietnam War and has enrolled as a sophomore student in Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla., where they will reside.

PRE-NUP TIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial courtesies extended the bride were two miscellaneous showers and two luncheons. Hostesses at one of the luncheons at a

local cafeteria were co-workers of the telephone company. A gift certificate was presented. Another luncheon was held at 216 N. Starkweather with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bethancourt as host and hostess.

Hostesses for the first shower held at the Fellowship Baptist Church Fellowship Hall were Miss Sandy Keener, Mrs. Ted Cochran, Mrs. Richard Van Kluyve, Mrs. Oren Simpson, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Tony Timmons, Mrs. Bob Branscum, Mrs. Bob Scott and Mrs. Russell Seely.

Another shower was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kyle, 1936 Lynn, with Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. Tommy Crawford, Mrs. Larry Garmon, Mrs. J.B. Waller, Mrs. Em Teague and Mrs. Wilburn Nail as hostesses.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS - 63rd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
Sunday, September 13, 1970

Miss Harris Weds Wesley John Riley

Suzanne Harris and Wesley John Riley repeated wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony in the First United Methodist Church of Yale, Okla. The Rev. Don Cambs, Methodist minister, performed the candlelighted evening ceremony Aug. 22.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length empire styled gown of white bridal satin peau overlaid with silk organza. A pale blue satin bow adorned the high waisted bodice which was accented with a collar of Venice lace. Venice lace also accented the full bell sleeves and cuffs, with bands of lace encircling the skirt. A flat satin bow was attached at the back waist and accented the detachable train. Her chapel-length veil of silk illusion was fashioned on a headpiece of Venetian lace and pale blue satin ribbons. She carried blue carnations, pink roses and white stephanotis with blue satin streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Wedding attendants were Karin Turner, maid of honor, of Yale, Okla.; Cheryl Hankla of Boise City, Okla.; and Sheron Smith of Tulsa, Okla., bridesmaids and Julie Harris of Pampa, the bride's sister, as junior bridesmaid. All bridal attendants were dressed in aqua, deep blue, pink and lime green floral dresses of floor-length whipped cream. Their gowns were fashioned with empire waistlines accented with aqua satin bows and streamers, long sleeves and Peter Pan collars.

Miss Turner carried a single white rose on petals of greenery with pink and green ribbon. Other bridal attendants carried single pink roses with greenery and green pink ribbons. Contrasting satin ribbons were worn as headpieces.

Mike Riley assisted his brother as best man. Groom-

smen were Jack Powers Jr. of Stillwater, Okla.; J.C. Cobble of Yale, Okla.; and Bill Worthington of Cushing, Okla. Ushers were Keith Ward, Don Tuttle, Rickey Riley, all of Cushing, and Ron Harris of Pampa.

Candle lighters were Rosemary Riley, the bridegroom's sister and Scott Harris, brother of the bride. Miss Riley wore a white dress of whipped cream fashioned similarly to the bridesmaids' dresses.

The flower girls, Cristy Nelson and Cathy Nelson, wore pink whipped cream dresses and wristlets of flowers and carried baskets of flower petals.

Organist, Mrs. Dorothy Crisjohn, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Gary Nelson, vocalist as she sang "Because," and "A Time For Us."

The bride's mother wore a tailored pale pink silk worsted dress with half sleeves and matching fringed scarf with silver accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore white accessories with a pink silk two-piece costume overlaid with pink lace. Both mothers wore corsages of deep pink rose buds.

Out-of-town guests from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Hatcher and family.

The church was decorated with gold spiral candelabras holding pink tapers and accented with white bows. Cathedral baskets filled with a variety of white gladioli, pink and deep pink mums complimented the altar arrangements. Honor pews were marked with pink satin bows.

RECEPTION

During the reception in the Church Fellowship Hall, the bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with white and pink roses and topped with bells. A silver cherub arrangement of pink mums and blue streamers was placed on the white lace cloth. The bridegroom's table was covered with linen cloth and accented with a chocolate cake and a candelabra holding blue tapers.

Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Jim Potts and Mrs. Charles Noble, all of Yale, assisted at the punch and coffee services as Barbara Maloney of Cushing and Sara Phillippe of Liberal, Kans., served cake. Others assisting with the reception were Gayle Box of San Springs, Okla., and Linda Harmon of Cushing.

For the wedding trip to Crested Butte, Colo., the bride traveled in a two piece mini-midi green bonded linen with navy accessories and wore a corsage of mixed flowers.

Both are attending Oklahoma State University where the bride is a sophomore majoring in sociology. The bridegroom is a junior majoring in business management at OSU.

Evening Marriage Vows In Pampa Unite Kathryn Haynes, H.D. Cota

Kathryn Vivian Haynes was united in marriage with Harold Dawain Cota in an evening wedding ceremony, Sept. 3 in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. D.L. (Nat) Lunsford, a Baptist minister, officiating for the single-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robbins, 1923 N. Summer. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Pat Cota, 1076 Varnon Drive.

BRIDE

Given in marriage with the "my wife and I" avowal, the bride was attired in a white satin formal gown with an A-line skirt applied in Chantilly lace with rhinestones and pearls. Her gown was designed with empire waistline accented with a satin bow in the back and a bateau neckline. The wrist-length fitted satin sleeves were trimmed in lace and satin bows.

The bride carried a bouquet of white gladioli flowerettes centered with baby blue carnations and accented with long blue streamers. Her chapel-length veil of illusion was edged with flowers of lace and jewels and was attached to a white satin headpiece decorated with pearls and rhinestones.

The bride followed the tradition of "something new, something old, and something blue," by wearing a charm

bracelet with the Aquarius charm for her birthdate, a necklace given to her by the bridegroom for her 1969 birthday, and a blue garter. In her shoe, she wore two pennies minted the years she and the bridegroom were born.

ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants were the bride's sisters, Carol Ann Robbins of Pampa, as maid of honor and Mrs. Donna Kaye Brown of Lubbock as the bride's matron. Both were dressed in semi-formal baby blue organza gowns of mini length with white lace trim. Their long sleeves were fastened with crystal buttons. They wore baby blue veils trimmed with headpieces of baby blue and white flowers. Their flowers were long stemmed baby blue carnations with blue and white streamers.

Best man was Ronald Lane Hedley with Jesse Lee Coble as groomsmen and Danny Daugherty as usher.

The bride's mother was dressed in a long-waisted pleated skirt of mint green knit with a sleeveless bodice. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli centered with a green carnation. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a yellow two-piece knit ensemble designed with a V-neckline and wore white accessories and a

corsage of white gladioli centered with a green carnation.

Mrs. A.C. Malone, organist, accompanied Mrs. Myrle Looper as she sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

To repeat vows, the couple stood before an altar accented on both sides with branched candelabras holding cathedral candles. Baskets of white gladioli and baby blue carnations were placed in the church for decoration. Family pews were marked with blue and white net rosettes with blue and white streamers.

RECEPTION

In the church Fellowship Hall, the reception table was covered with a baby blue tablecloth accented with white napkins engraved with the couple's names. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white roses floating in blue water with a cupid statuette in the center. The couple's white cake was decorated with baby blue flowers and open doors with double wedding rings and doves on top.

Mrs. Betty Gage assisted at the punch service as Mrs. Karen Winegeart served cake



MRS. HAROLD DAWAIN COTA
... nee Kathryn Vivian Haynes

Floral Society Attends Program On Violet Slides

Pampa African Violet Society, meeting with Mrs. V.N. Osborn, 315 N. Starkweather, appointed a nominating committee to name new officers and saw a slide program on an "African Violet Quiz."

Committee members named were Mrs. Norman Walberg, Mrs. Charles Gilson, and Mrs. V.N. Osborn. In the slide program, members guessed the names of violets shown on slides.

Those present were Mmes. Lee Moore, Evan Jones, R.F. Dirksen, Holly Gray, Charles Gilson, Norman Walberg, and the hostess, Mrs. Osborn.

For the social hour, members were served from a white linen cloth accented with an African Violet centerpiece.



MRS. WESLEY JOHN RILEY
... nee Suzanne Harris

ABWA Group Schedules Tea

The American Business Women's Association met recently for the regular monthly meeting with 14 members and two guests present.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Pat Young from Canadian. She and her husband attended a David Wilkerson Seminar on drugs in New York City for a week.

"The seminar was for concerned lay church members who want to do something about drugs and young people. We attended classes in the day and were on the streets at night counseling," Mrs. Young said.

"Teen Challenge, Wilkerson's project, takes young people and helps them kick the drug habit. There is a 75 per cent cure at Teen Challenge. The staff members are non-professionals and work for \$25 per week plus room and board."

"The youth have to want to be cured to be taken at Teen Challenge. They have to come on their own and be really sincere before they will be accepted," she said.

Dorothy Herd gave the vocational talk. She has been employed by a local moving company for more than 12 years.

The Fall Hand of Friendship Tea will be Sept. 20 from 3-5 p.m. Everyone should turn in invitations soon.

Guests were Mrs. Wallace Bruce and Mrs. David Young.

Members present were Mmes. Don Elledge, David McNair, Arville Hayes, Danny Malone, James Quay, John King, Bob Hudson, Ted Mastin, James Culpepper, Eugene Franklin, Vernon Graham, George Richmond, C.A. Herd, Norman Quick, and Norman Dulaney.

Music Teachers Present Reports On Summer Events

Pampa Music Teachers met with Mrs. Fidelia Yoder for their first Fall meeting of the new club year and heard reports from members who attended Texas Summer workshops.

Mrs. Yoder and Mrs. Carl Shafer reported on the Texas State Convention in Galveston where Beverage Webster was guest lecturer. Mrs. Lois Fagan, Mrs. Harris Brinson and Mrs. Charles Parr discussed a workshop they attended in Canyon given by Dr. Clarence Burg.

Members attended a luncheon later at Furr's were Mmes. Parr, Brinson, Yoder, Fagan, Shafer, Eddie Milligan, Calvin Whaley, W.M. Cooper and a guest, Tracy Cary.

PTA Council Lists Officers, Chairmen

Parent Teacher Association City Council conducted its first Fall meeting this year at Carver Educational Center recently and presented a School of Information program and lists of new officers and chairmen.

The School of Information program for all PTA officers and chairmen included a report by John Warner who spoke on "Blue Star Homes," a Jaycee project sponsored with the PTA units.

Supt. Dr. James F. Malone announced Phase I of the school district's building program is 98 per cent complete and plans are being made for an open house in October.

Officers named for the year were Mrs. Mack Courtney, president; Mrs. C.L. Farmer, vice president; Mrs. James Frazier, secretary; Mrs. Richard Bichsel, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Brown, historian; and Mrs. Paul Howard, parliamentarian.

Chairmen are Dan Johnson, budget; Bob Parks, by-laws; Floyd Sackett, convention; Jo Page, contest; Jack Nichols, compilation; Mrs. C.L. Farmer, exceptional children; Mrs. Melvin Watkins, hospitality; D.V. Biggers, legislation; Mrs. Frank Holman, membership; Mrs. Roger Hedrick, publications; Mrs. Archie Maness, pre-school and health; Mrs. Alvin Alexander, publicity; Mrs. Gabe Crossman, publicity record book; Mrs. Richard Bichsel, radio; Mrs. Gage Robertson, safety and civil defense; Mrs. Ed Langford, telephone; Sam Begert, youth protection; Mrs. Ocie Stewart, spiritual character; Mrs. Charles Lanehart, cultural arts and L.C. Davis, life membership.

Hostesses were Austin Elementary School PTA and City Council. Members will meet at 10 a.m. Oct. 13 at Carver Center to tour PESO Reading stations.

Naomi Class Has For Devotional

Naomi Sunday School Class of Central Baptist Church attended its first Fall meeting of the new season recently in the home of Mrs. J.R. Sparkman, 824 N. Somerville.

Those attending the salad supper and business meeting were Mmes. Ernest Luedcke, Helen Lunsford, L.C. Yager, Della Crump, Earl Griffin, R.L. Ratliff, S.B. Bates, Sparkman and Miss Grace Nease. Mrs. Luedcke presented the devotionals on the third chapter of Ecclesiastes.



DEAR ABBY: I have just about had it with my mother. A year ago I was transferred to another city, so I started to write to her about every other week. Well, mother has a lot of time and she answers my letters the minute she gets them, but here is my complaint. She returns my last letter all marked up with corrections on my spelling, grammar, etc. (She "circles" the mistakes with red ink—like a school teacher.)

Abby, I am a grown man, 29 years of age. I am also married, and these "corrected letters" make me look foolish before my wife. I can't tell my wife not to open my mother's letters because they come addressed to "Mr. and Mrs."

Don't tell me to ask my mother to stop it because she thinks she is "helping" me by pointing out my mistakes. I am a salesman, and have been making steady progress for several years with the same firm, and I don't plan on teaching English anymore. So please print this in your column and maybe she'll get off my back.

SEEING RED

DEAR SEEING: — You didn't ask for advice; you asked only that I print your letter. If you want to make sure your mother doesn't miss this, circle it in red, and mail it to her. She might get the hint.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful wife, but she is a nut when it comes to her figure. She looks through the fashion magazines and thinks if she doesn't look like those scrawny, underfed beanpoles, she's too fat. She's a tall woman and could carry a lot more meat on her bones than she does, but she counts every calorie she puts in her mouth.

Before we were married (15 years ago) we used to enjoy ice cream sundaes, popcorn and

hot dogs. Now it's different. If I reach for a peanut she raps my knuckles and says, "Darling, you don't need that." Be a pal, Abby, and tell me (in your column) how much you think a woman who is 5'6" should weigh in at.

SKINNY'S HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: — She should weigh in at the weight her husband thinks is "way out."

DEAR ABBY: I am an average man, 33 years of age, and I'm so ashamed of my problem I could never tell anyone about it because I realize how childish it is. If I'm out somewhere and somebody orders "fish" — just the sight of it — if it has the head on, makes me sick and I have to leave the table. (This goes for sardines, too.) Most fish come without the heads, thank heavens, but occasionally they will serve fish with the head, and that is where I can't take it.

I suppose it started when I was small and used to go fishing with my uncle. I hated to see the poor fish flopping around in the boat, or on the hook fighting for their lives. And now every dead fish with a head makes me sick. Is there a way to overcome this feeling? I have tried to force myself to look, but my stomach turns over. Thank you.

NO FISH STORY

DEAR NO FISH: — Psychotherapy could probably help you to overcome this phobia, but if that's your most serious problem, you're a lucky man.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Miss Holmes, Kenneth Minter Say Vows In Weatherford Church

The sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church in Weatherford was the setting for the evening ceremony during which Marsha Dale Holmes became the bride of Kenneth Doyle Minter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Holmes of Weatherford are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Minter, of Lefors.

The Rev. Carl Mehauffey performed the Aug. 22 nuptial vows before a candlelit altar, decorated with large bouquets of white carnations and pink gladiolus with lavender bows. Twin circular brass candelabra were linked from each side to the center arrangement of tall tapers and flowers by ropes of draped greenery.

Wedding music was presented by Barbara Phillips at the organ and Johnnie Herbert who sang "A Time for Us" and "The Lord's Prayer."

ATTENDANTS Donna Holmes, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Phyllis Wallum, Karen Miles of Weatherford and Evelyn Wilson of Springtown were the bridesmaids. Toni Holmes, sister of the bride, and Diane Worden, also of Weatherford, were the flower girls. Candle lighters were Lisa Worden and

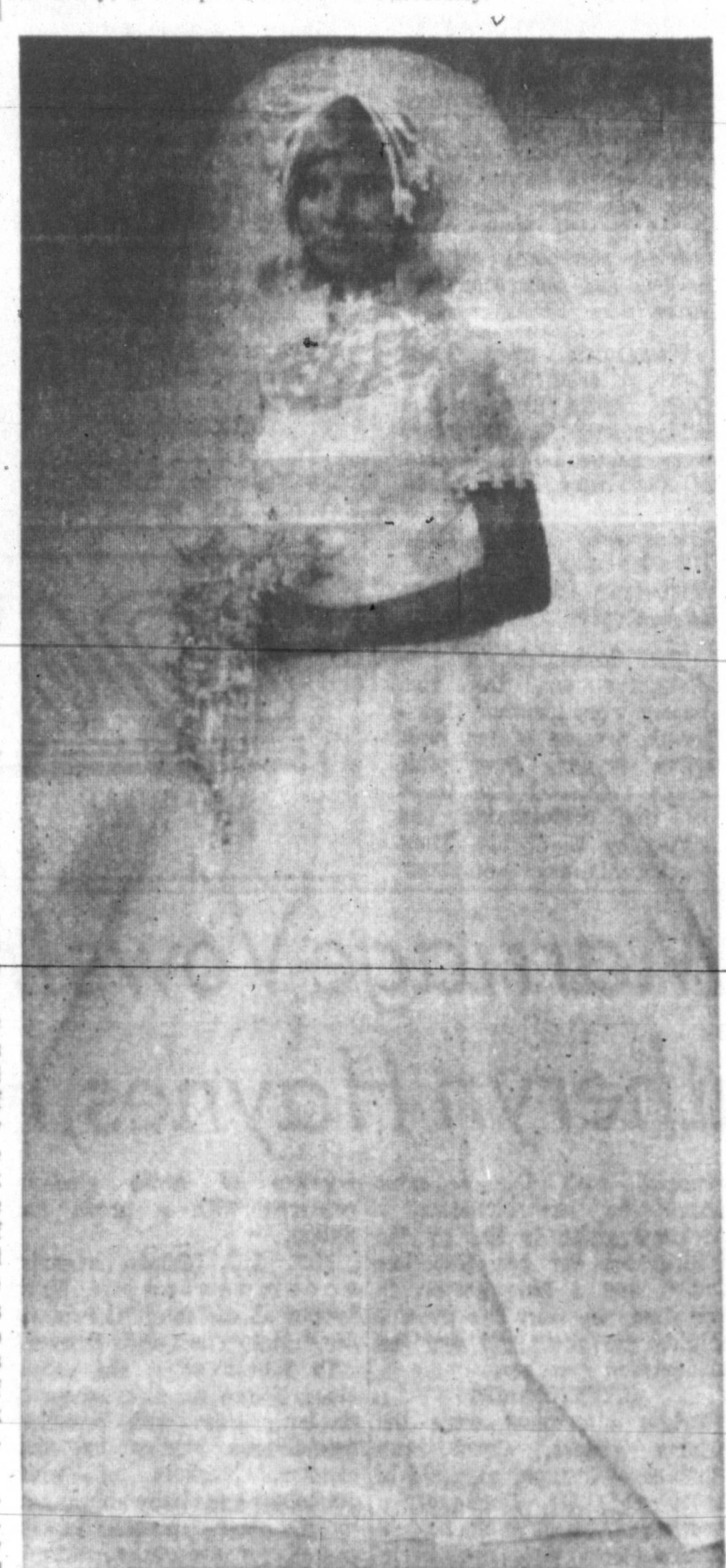
Marcella McRee, cousin of the bride, both of Weatherford.

The bridal attendants were gowned in floor-length dresses of lavender and white flocked dotted swiss styled with puff sleeves and a white organza band accenting the empire waist with a Dior style back bow of white organza. The bridesmaids wore white bows of rope velvet with tiny seed pearls for their headpieces. The flower girls and candlelighters wore hair bows identical to their dresses. The bridesmaids carried half-circle cascades of lavender carnations, pink daisies deep purple pom-pom mums.

Quenton Sonfield of Denver, Colo., was the best man. Grooms men were Tommy Neece of Saginaw; Bala Boyd of Weatherford and Deane Keith of Lefors. Terry Tackett of Panhandle also ushered. Richard Meredith, cousin of the bride, was the ring-bearer. The mother of the bride wore a two-piece suit of pink embroidered lace with a silk jewel braid trimming the coat neck and front. Beige knit with black accessories were chosen by the bridegroom's mother. Both wore orchid corsages.

BRIDE The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza over taffeta and tulle. Styled with a mandarin type collar and bodice of unlined organza, her dress was covered with vertical bows of tiny embroidered lace covered both front and back. The bows also covered the puff sleeve bands and extended down the skirt back. White covered buttons complimented the bodice back, accentuating the large Dior bow at the waist and the bell-shaped train. The bridal veil was of elbow length illusion held by a double bow of white rope satin. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, centered with a large purple throated orchid. The bride also chose to wear a diamond pendant given to her

by her grandparents on a previous occasion. They will be at home in Denton, where the bridegroom will attend classes at North Texas State University.



MRS. KENNETH DOYLE MINTER nee Marsha Dale Holmes

El Progresso Study Club Has Fall Luncheon

A luncheon, held in the home of Mrs. J.F. Malone, was the first Fall meeting this season of El Progresso Study Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Glen Dawkins, Mrs. D.V. Burton, Mrs. Charles Lanehart, Mrs. J.F. Curtis and Mrs. Malone.

The president, Mrs. J.F. Curtis, presented a short historical background of the club which was organized and federated in 1923. She discussed accomplishments of the club, helping to reorganize a public library which grew into Lovett Memorial Library and she reminded the members of the object of the club which is mutual improvement of its members to encourage the habit of reading and study and the promotion of social meetings.

A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. V.J. Drew who is leaving to make her home in Lubbock.

The year book with the theme, "Cultural Vistas at Home and Abroad" was presented by the program committee consisting of Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Lanehart and Mrs. Burton. It was announced the year book was dedicated in memory of Mrs. Mary Walstead who had been a charter member. The committee gave a short sketch of the year's programs.

These will include programs on federation, South America, a trip by the club to the West Texas State University Activity Center, a program on home decorating given by a professional decorator and a discussion of education by the foreign students.

"Vacation Vistas" was the subject of the program presented by Mrs. A.D. Pickett and Mrs. R.A. Keagy. Each member contributed by explaining her vacation.

Those attending were Misses Richard Bray, D.V. Burton, Darrell Cameron, Jess Clay, J.F. Curtis, Glen Dawkins, John Gill, O.K. Gaylor, Veri Hagaman, R.A. Keagy, Charles Lanehart, Kermit Lawson, J.F. Malone, Tom Perkins, A.D. Pickett, Glen Radcliff, Quentin Williams, Carlton Nance, George Newberry and V.J. Drew.

When Leaves Fall, Tulips Recall Spring

CLEVELAND, Ohio (NEA) — base, towering 26 inches high. For a colorful spring, now is the time to plan and plant next year's garden. Take a tip from the Dutch and remember, "Think Spring this Fall" by planting tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and crocuses.

Planting season extends from September through November in the northern part of the U.S. and into late December in warmer regions.

Right now is the time when garden centers, nurseries and feed stores are offering a choice selection of bulbs — among them, the 1970 International Holland Bulb Selections, 11 beauties chosen by visitors to the Dutch bulb industry's show garden in Lisse, The Netherlands. They are:

THULE (Triumph Tulip), popular for its brilliant color (red edged with yellow), graceful lines and sturdy endurance.

GARDEN PARTY (Triumph), a white tulip with glowing carmine edging rising on a 16-inch stem. Ideal for bedding.

PRINCE CHARLES (Triumph), a purple-violet tulip particularly suited for flower gardens.

APELDOORN (Darwin Hybrid), an oval-shaped, cherry-red tulip with a yellow

MRS. JOHN T. SCHEEPERS (Single Late), one of the largest of the pale yellow tulips. Enormous oval flowers are borne skyward on three-foot stems.

RENOWN (Single Late), a light carmine-red blossom with paler margins and a blue-edged yellow base. This tulip, with its large oval-shaped flower, is recommended by experts for bedding.

MARIETTE (Lily-flowered), a regal tulip with a deep satiny bloom, delicately shaped and finely textured with a 26-inch stem.

ORANGE FAVOURITE (Parrot), a late-flowering tulip with remarkable large orange blossoms. Outer petals are faintly feathered with green. This 24-inch beauty is one of the few tulips with a distinctive sweet fragrance.

CAPE COD (Greigii), a long-lasting, bronze-yellow tulip with a black with red base and apricot exterior, edged yellow. Typical of the Greigii class, foliage is beautifully marked and mottled.

AMSTERDAM (Hyacinth), striking dark pink flower on sturdy stem, features lovely aroma, perfectly suited for both forcing and throughout the garden.

BRIDAL CROWN (Narcissus Daffodil), ivory white with orange center. It's regarded as one of the best-showing daffodils and strikingly beautiful.

St. Vincent Unit Discusses Carnival In School Meeting

The St. Vincent Home and School Association held its first meeting of the year in the school gym. Guest speakers for the evening were, Miss Elsa Plants, and John Warner.

After Warner presented the "Blue Star Home Program" to the group, members agreed to join the Jaycees, with Mrs. Mary Adair to head the group. Dr. James Malone, superintendent of Pampa schools, was introduced and welcomed with the St. Vincent teaching staff for the year.

The main topic of discussion was planning the annual Halloween carnival, to be held in the school on Oct. 31.

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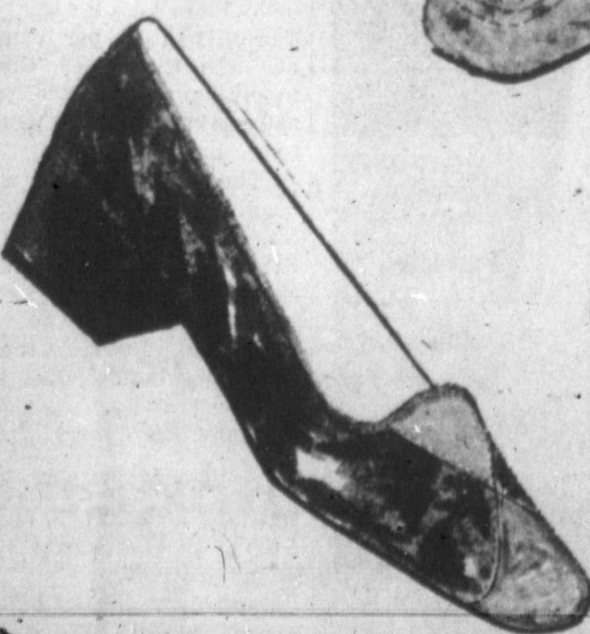
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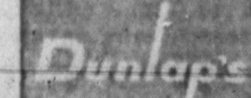
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MRS. RANDY LEE JORDAN
nee Mickey Lou Logan

Candlelight Service Unites Area Couple

WHEELER (Sp) — The First United Methodist Church of Wheeler was the scene of an evening candlelight ceremony for the marriage of Linda Kay Davis and Dale Lee Rogers. The Rev. Ross Dunn officiated at the double-ring ceremony Aug. 22.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Davis of Wheeler. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Rogers, also of Wheeler.

The maid of honor was Debbie Whisler of Canyon. Honor attendants were Jo Rita Rogers, sister of the bridegroom, and Michelle Mitchell, of Wheeler. Flower girl was Linda Sue Harris, niece of the bride from Lawton, Okla.

The attendants and flower girl were attired in floor-length dresses of pale blue taffeta overlaid with matching chiffon. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a train of trailing organza flowers with a veil of silk illusion. They carried traditional colonial bouquets. The flower girl carried a white basket of rose petals.

Best man was Donnie Manning of Wheeler. Groomsmen were Monnie Edwards and Tommie Cole, both of Wheeler. Ushers were Odie Nickells of White Deer and Glenn Davis of Borger, nephew of the bride. Russell Douglas, also a nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. Candlelighters were Junior Davis of Borger and Mike Welty of Kelton, nephews of the bride.

The altar was decorated with two candelabras and baskets of white gladiolus. Pewes were marked with blue and white bows.

Organist was Mrs. Lyndon Sims, who accompanied Dixie DeArment as she sang, "A Time For Us." Susan Ford registered guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Percy Davis, of Borger, wore a formal-length gown of white satin and Chantilly lace. The gown

Cosmetics Seminars Set This Week Here

Mrs. Kathryn Folio, Reg. Inst. Coordinator for Ann Marr Cosmetics, Albuquerque, New Mexico and Los Angeles, California will be holding Seminars at the Coronado Inn Sept. 16, 17, and 18th. Affectionately known to the Peruvians & Incas as "L'Ahucate," and used extensively by the natives of Mexico and South America since time immemorial, the Avocado was believed to contain magical properties. Modern day scientists have confirmed the amazing qualities of the Oil of Avocado. For example, it not only contains vitamins A, B, C, D, and E, but is non-drying and will not become rancid — acid free and nourishing to the skin. — Accordingly Ann Marr Presents for your approval and pleasure this treasure chest of youth — plus the latest tips and techniques in Make-Up. Free — Enrollment limited. Call 665-3285 or 665-1863. (Adv)

Mickey Lou Logan Repeats Vows With Randy Jordan

The wedding of Mickey Lou Logan and Randy Lee Jordan was solemnized in a candlelight service in the First United Methodist Church in Sudan, with the Rev. Jack Riley of Amarillo performing the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Logan of Sudan. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bush Jordan of Pampa.

The bride wore a princess style gown of bridal satin and Alencon lace fashioned from a Sabrina neckline. The mantilla veil was of lace, with the train

applied in the same lace. Her wedding bouquet was white orchids carried on a white Bible.

Maid of honor was Penny Mudgett of Big Springs. Bridesmaids were Ronda Gowdy of Lakeview, and Vickie Ray and Sheryl Watts, both of Sudan. They were dressed in yellow crepe gowns fashioned with long skirts and empire bodices. Their headpieces were tiny English ivy wreaths. Each carried a yellow candle accented with English ivy and daisies.

Flower girl was Tracey Cowart of Sudan with Kevin

Ebenkamp of Pampa as ring bearer. Candlelighters were Keven May of Sudan and Hank Jordan of Pampa. Mrs. Roy Hunter registered guests.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Mickey Ebenkamp. Groomsmen were Scott Osborne, Ronnie Ebenkamp, and Terry Peterson. Ushers were Archie Jordan of Ropesville and Randy Orth of Pampa.

Nuptial music was played by Judy West at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. Jim Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Colby sang "This Day," and "I Pledge My Love."

For the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the table was covered with yellow satin cloth and net. The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was decorated in the bride's colors of yellow and white.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a three-piece ensemble of orchid linen and dotted swiss, and lifted the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Pre-nuptial events included two miscellaneous showers, one at the home of Mrs. Keith Glover in Sudan and one in Mrs. Vernon Bell's home in Pampa.

MISS DEB



... answers questions
about Junior Miss
etiquette, grooming
and interests.



Q — This hot weather really has me down! I never feel cool and fresh, even in the evening. Several parties are coming up, but how can I go without feeling melted?

A — Think cool to keep your cool! Plan your schedule so you have time to rest several times during the day. Hurrying can make you warmer! If the party is in the evening, take a cool shower and rest a few minutes before you dress. Apply makeup then comb your hair.

Just before you dress splash all over with a cool cologne that's been kept really cool in the refrigerator. You'll feel calm, cool and fragrant — ready for any party!

Q — My Summer job has been working with children at our neighborhood playground. I'd like to ask my supervisor to our house for lunch. Can you suggest something that would be cool and easy to serve, but has a fancy look?

A — What a grand thoughtful idea! Here's an easy luncheon. Do your shopping and some preparation the night before. Serve melon balls for the first course. Scoop these out, cover, and refrigerate overnight. Cold shrimp garnished with tomato slices, lettuce and hard boiled eggs make a quick-to-fix main course. Prepare the shrimp and eggs ahead. To serve, arrange the shrimp on a lettuce leaf with tomato slices on the side. Cut the egg in wedges to decorate. Serve with cocktail sauce for the shrimp and hot rolls. The table setting is important too, so include a bright centerpiece of garden flowers to

co-ordinate with avocado green dinner napkins.

Q — Living near the beach is great, but my problem is my hair. I wear a small kerchief scarf to keep it from blowing around, but the scarf gets dirty and wrinkles quickly. How can I keep it neat?

A — Kerchiefs are in — and they do protect your hair-do! But why not wear disposable kerchiefs? Try man-size tissues. A couple of bobby pins will keep a tissue kerchief securely in place. Man-size tissues are just the right size for most hair-dos. After a day at the beach just throw the tissue away!

Sheets to the window as well as on the bed provide a whole new look for your room at piggy bank prices. Pick some of the smashing new patterned sheets, and make curtains, dust-ruffles, bedspreads, pillow covers, and/or chair covers. Put it all together with one dramatic floral, or use some of the coordinated stripes, plaids and patterns. With very little cash, gals who have had a nodding acquaintance with a sewing machine can make the scene spectacular, right in their own rooms.

GOSPEL MEETING

September 13 thru 20
SUNDAYS: 9:45 am and 6:30 p.m.
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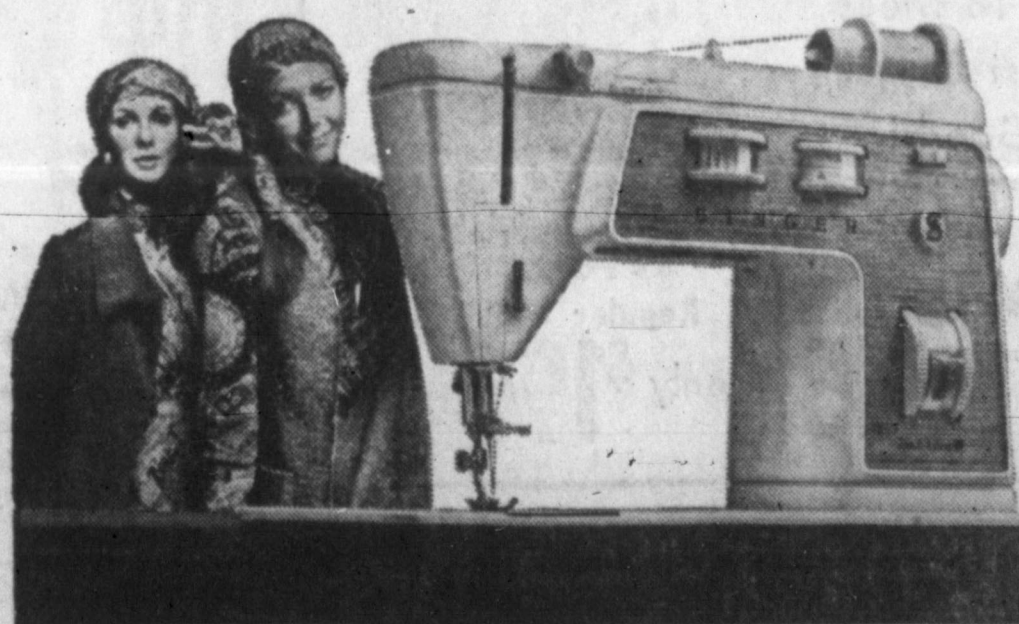
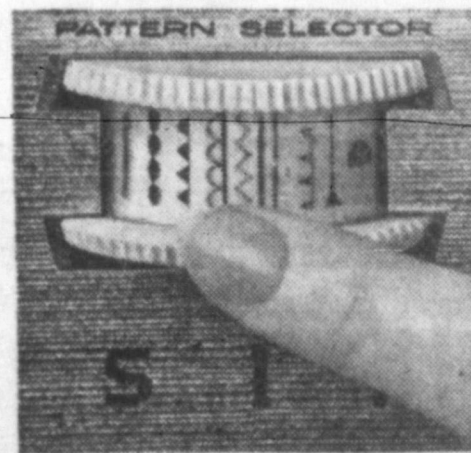
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS
Sunday, September 13, 1970

Study Club Has Fall Breakfast In Fort Elliott

MOBEETIE (Sp) — T Mobette Fort Elliott Study Club held the first Fall meeting recently in the Emerald Room of Coronado Inn in Pampa, with Mrs. Cecil Denson as hostess for the breakfast.

Officers of the club are M. Cecil Denson, president; M. Murrel Trout, vice president; Mrs. Herk Atkin secretary; treasurer; Mrs. Bob Galm reporter; and Mrs. Thelma Dunn, parliamentarian. G Committee members are Atkin and Mrs. Edith Dunn.

After a program on Summer vacations, the meeting ended with the Collect led by Mrs. Jess Patterson.

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GOLDEN
VALUES

TUCKER-JARRARD



Sharon Lee Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Tucker of Waco announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lee Tucker, to Gary Lynn Jarrard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Jarrard of Pampa. The wedding will be performed Dec. 19 in Miller Chapel on the Campus of Baylor University in Waco. Miss Tucker is a senior English major at Baylor and will graduate in December. She graduated from Richfield High in Waco where she was a member of Edwards Literary Society, Junior Classical League and the Spirit Club. Her fiancé graduated from Pampa High School in 1966 and was a member of PHS Junior Classical League. He graduated from Baylor University, is a mid-law student at Baylor Law School and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity.

Sorority Conclave Executive Unit Plans 1970 Events For Pampa Teachers

The executive committee of Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority met recently in the home of Mrs. Joe Duncan to plan activities for the coming school year.

Kappa Kappa Iota is a national sorority whose purpose is to promote good fellowship and fraternal cooperation among teachers and to strive for the elevation and dignity of the teaching profession. Mrs. Billy Davis, president, said.

Events for the coming year include an acceptance dinner, a Christmas party, a salad supper and joint meeting with the Gamma Conclave, and a Sweetheart Banquet.

The first meeting will be a get-acquainted party at 7 p.m. Monday, in the home of Mrs. Dennis Wyatt, 2506 Charles. Yearbooks will be distributed at this meeting.

Officers attending were Mrs.

Davis, president; Mrs. John Best, secretary; Mrs. Frank Schaffer, treasurer; and Mrs. Duncan, vice-president.

Of the total woman working force in 1950, mothers with children under 18 years of age numbered 4.6 million. By March 1966, the number had grown to 5.9 million, a record total.

Just heard about the guru who is busy making out his prophet report after a very successful Summer.

People who long for the good, old days generally do so in an atmosphere of central heating and air conditioning.

Psychologist Suggests Blissful Nuptial Fights

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—plain fighting isn't enough, you have to fight according to rules. This is a violent age, but not so that the battle is clean and everybody agrees on what to do about it. One novel theory is that of psychologist Dr. George R. Bach — he thinks what we need is more fighting in the home, and then maybe there would be less outside.

Bach is a household hawk. He advocates that husbands and wives fight — often — to maintain a happy marriage.

"A happy marriage," he says, "is a turbulent marriage."

He believes that fighting clears the air and achieves an atmosphere of intimacy and emotional involvement that cannot be obtained any other way. Furthermore, he says that people who avoid fights — those who seek peace at any price — may have mutually boring lives which can lead to infidelity and divorce.

Bach is a bouncy, little, white-haired man given to bright sports clothes, who runs the Institute of Group Psychotherapy here. He himself has had a long and happily turbulent marriage.

He has written his theories in a book, "The Intimate Enemy," but he has since gone beyond the book with some newer ideas.

One of these is that it's just as sensible to have some good fights before marriage — during courtship — as it is later on.

In fact, he has had a series of workshops for young singles, for many reasons, but that a designed to teach them how to fight. One of his theories is that

people can each other. They put on false fronts. They tell each other their life stories, generally tailored for the occasion.

"It would be much better if, instead, they had fights. They would learn much more about each other that way."

Bach says that computer matchmaking is not satisfactory for many reasons, but that a couple of good fights will let people know more about

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These include such things as one partner trying to push the other against a wall, or one partner falling and the other catching him (to learn trust).

Later on, they should fight verbally. These exercises are simply preliminaries to word fights, which are the most revealing.

Bach says that hippies, since they like to avoid any hassle, are unable to establish meaningful permanent relationships. They are only capable of what he calls "romantic trips."

"A romantic attachment," he says, "lasts on the average five months and nine days. After that, a more lasting interpersonal relationship has to develop—or else it's all over."

Tips and tricks
It's a corker of an idea to end the noise about noise in your house. If the hard rock or swinging sounds prove too much for the elders and others, cover the wall behind the phonograph or sound system with cork-by-the-sheet. It's inexpensive and can be painted any color. In addition to deadening sound, it makes a bulletin board that's something else again.

He even has worked out certain exercises for singles to use in what he calls "nonverbal communication," so that they can learn about each other without saying a word.

Methodist Women Sponsor Party In Lefors Center

LEFORS (Staff) — Members of the Lefors Methodist Church Women's organizations sponsored the Lefors Senior Citizens' party recently at the Lefors Community Center.

Senior Citizens attending were Mmes. Mabel Weese, M.A. Dairymple, Jane Cates, Fannie Merideth, Minnie King, Susie McClendon, and Messrs. Boyd Griffith, Charlie Weese, John Pritchard, Charlie McAnich, Willie Guthrie and Bill Wall.

One last fling, whether it's hello to Fall or goodbye to Summer, is a great excuse for a party this time of year. Do it up right, with refreshments that are cooling enough for the still-hot weather; lively enough to lend some spirit to the thought of coming school days. Example: a jazzy cranberry-cola punch, easily made with equal parts of chilled cranberry juice cocktail and your favorite cola, enlivened with lemon juice to taste. Serve over ice cubes, natch, in your tallest glasses.

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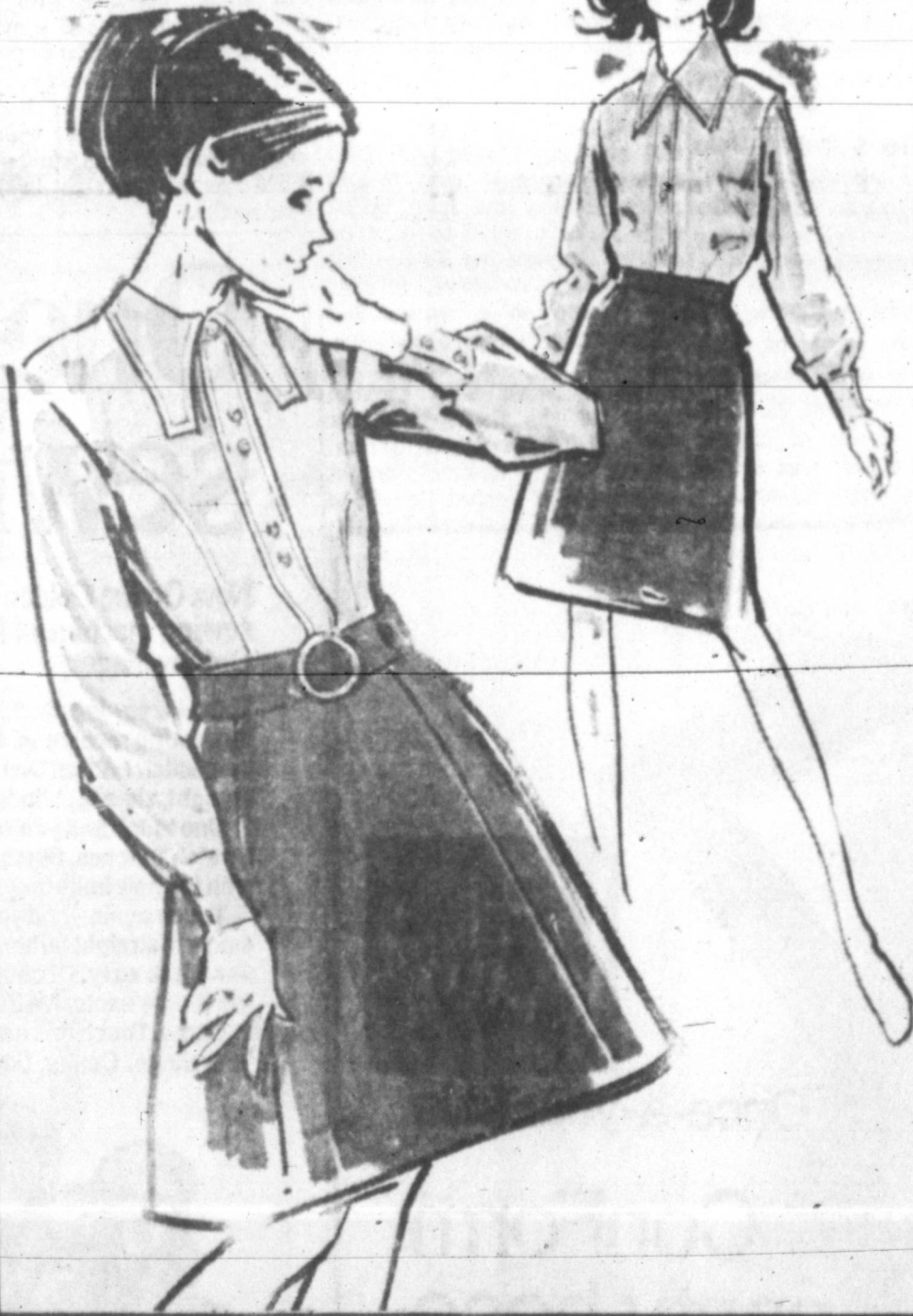
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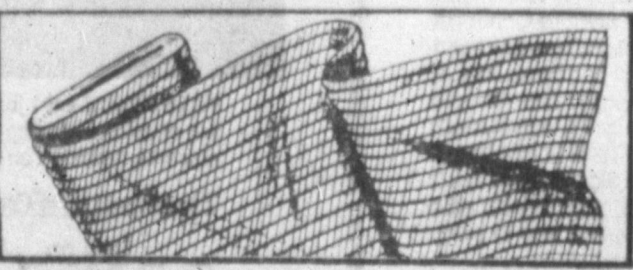
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Parisian Designers Favor Boots With 'Ankle-Warmers'

PARIS (NEA) — Fashion designers, who just remained in the city of the Paris 'Winter' showings, have been busy with their collections. The three were the right people in the right place at the right time. The midi can be very tricky.

a collection chock full of ideas. His long coats are ankle warmers rather than street sweepers, double-breasted with dramatic 18th-century collars.

well below midcalf, he showed a bombshell group of four knee-length dresses, 1940s style, with towering Carmen Miranda velvet turbans and platform shoes.

style, wearing a short multi-colored coat with "love me forever" embroidered on the front and "or never" on the back.

flattering fox. Fox also hems his coats, all completed by matching tweed boots. His evening dresses are often hemmed, too, with clipped ostrich feathers in the colors of the fabric, plain or printed.

picture, slinky crepes and satins make clinging dresses with wide V necklines that are strictly for the dolls with beautiful bosoms.

There was also a flurry of capes, often quilted for extra warmth worn over slim jersey suits or belted shirtwaist dresses. Bohan carried the quilted idea to evening numbers in brocaded satin capes, coats and skirts, of definite Chinese design and look.

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Paris condemns the knees. In the recent fall-winter collections shown by the fashion greats there wasn't a short hemline to be seen. From left to right, black fur cap, midcalf coat in grey Swakara Persian Lamb, cord belt and black mink border by Nina Ricci. Mock crocodile jumper in black vinyl is teamed with wool knit turtleneck by Andre Courreges. Pant suit in whip cord from Christian Dior tops a silk blouse. Beige suit just covering the knees is striped in raspberry. It is from the Chanel collection.

PIERRE CARDIN, who usually is several light years ahead of his colleagues, seemed to have delved back into the Middle Ages — updated. His big surprise was his "new look" trousers — tight, straight and stopping just below the calf.

Just above the ankle was the Cardin length for skirts and coats. And the swirling capes, slit-paneled coats in tartan, tweed or velvet looked new and right over the ankle-length line.

For evening, Cardin's mastery appeared in dresses which exploded below the hipline in multiple petal folds of organza. Throughout the collection, one had the impression that Cardin had the body beautiful uppermost in his mind.

PIERRE BALMAIN has long been the acknowledged synonym for opulence. It oozes even from his basically simple tweed suits, trimmed with towering collars of lavish and

NINA RICCI's young designer, Gerard Pipart, has glamorized capes and caped raincoats and features hooded capes in tweed or reversible wool over slick princess dresses or pants suits for practical all-day wear. Later on the picture is definitely Russian with flouncy fur hemlines, frog fastenings, Cossack hats and other Ninotchka accessories.

JEAN PATOU's Michel Goma has made no bones about the sexy approach. The overall midi silhouette is a slinky tube with high waistline jazzed up with dark stockings, high-heeled, T-strap shoes and head-hugging cloche hats.

"Knickerbockers" — the French version of knickerbockers — are all over Paris and at Patou they appear under long, leather tabard tunics. Zigzag and geometric prints and tapestry-designed wools are also a feature and for the evening

But some 2,000 models later it was evident that the struggle is over — the mini is as dead as a door nail and it's "long live the midi." What has emerged is a new silhouette — slimmer, more supple, essentially more feminine — and boneless.

Despite the winter variations on the "long look," no one designer has come up with a totally new interpretation. There are the reminiscences of the 1930s, Russian and other peasant folklore but nothing definitely stamped 1971.

Gone are the days when a Balenciaga, a Jacques Fath or a Dior launched with great fanfare a new line every season. Paris is still the symbol of fashion authority, but today there are singularly few leaders, if any.

Since the second World War there have only been three designers of any stature who were able to change the way women looked — Dior, who dropped women's skirts and introduced wasp-waists in 1947; Courreges, who raised them above the knees in 1964, and

Women will have to exercise greater discrimination in their choice of clothes, adopt a whole set of new gestures, a new posture and a new walk.

ANDRE COURREGES, the father of the micro-mini, the man who less than three years ago predicted women would discard dresses for pants for daytime, was no prophet in the wilderness. Women have taken to pants like ducks to water.

But this season Courreges has succumbed to and tamed the midi and produced a collection which set all Paris talking. He showed his midi dresses on white ribbed catsuits and they look ever so young. Sometimes he tucks the catsuits into boots. His clothes are the sexiest things in Paris and the whole impression is feminine and soft.

YVES SAINT LAURENT, has

Others are in softest leather or suede. He has suede-fringed gaucho pants, pleated knickerbockers and long, skinny sweaters. Yves also uses a lot of gilt nail studs as a decoration along with applied multi-colored stars and butterflies.

Long-skinny tunic-blouses in see-through embroidered wool with bishop sleeves are worn with culottes, knickerbockers or sidetrack skirts. Winter warmth will be ensured by the swirling musketeer capes, worn with wide-brimmed hats with trailing ostrich feathers.

Conversation pieces are the star-scattered suede coats, urchin caps, multi-colored jockey tunics, and, again, butterflies strewn over satin oodles trousers, tunics, at wrists, neck and waist.

While all Yves' dresses are

shoes. His bride followed this towering collars of lavish and

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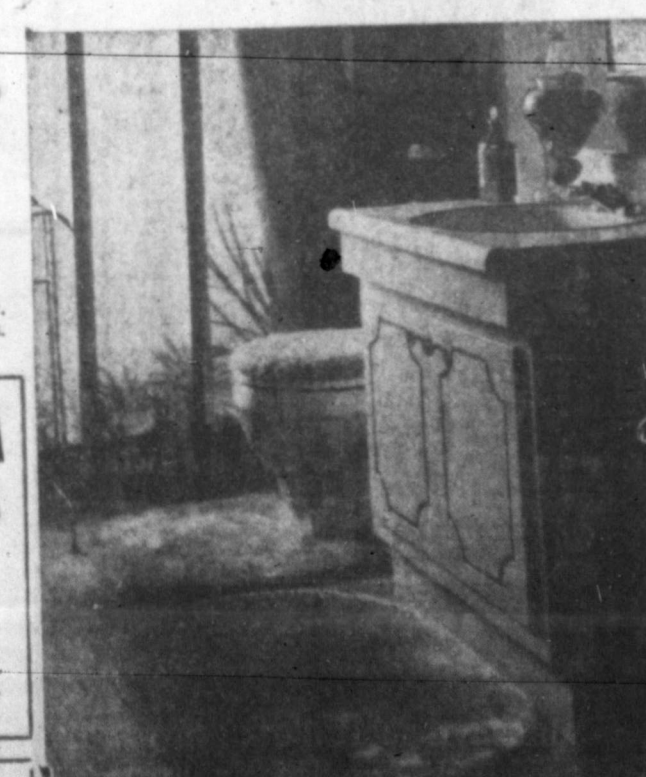
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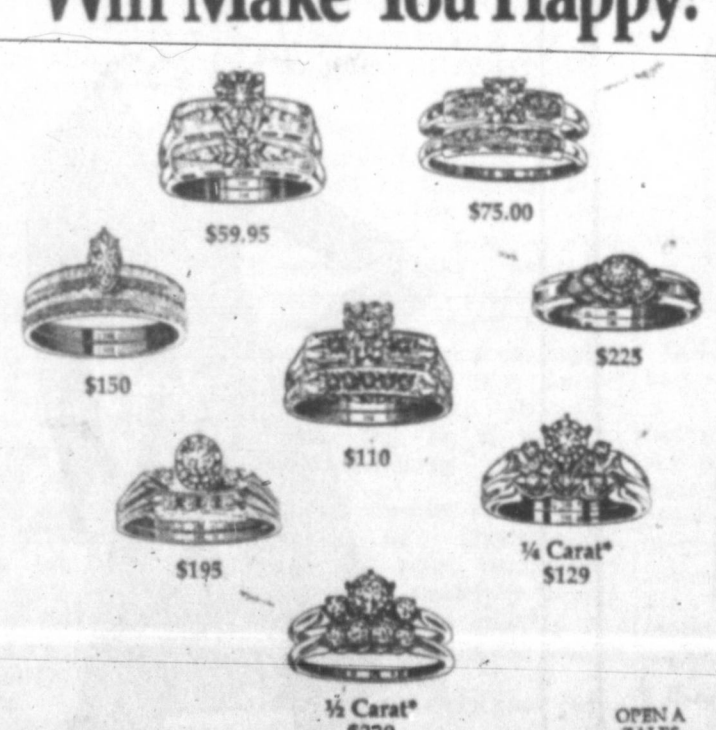
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The knee is alive and well this fall and looks especially provocative when revealed by the new split-level skirts. A new Racing Stripe design in panty hose (left) comes in a brown shade and has inspired affinity for the brown-and-white midi costume with a split-level skirt that focuses attention above knee level. The matched look is the "in" look for fall and winter. Rib-textured panty hose in camel shade (right) complement the camel shade that predominates in the mosaic print costume with its own matching scarf.

BETROTHED



Alice Nickel

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Nickel Lefors, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Mignon Nickel, to Harold W. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims of Lefors. Wedding vows will be repeated Sept. 25 in the First Methodist Church of Lefors. Miss Nickel graduated from Lefors High School in 1969 and is employed at a local grocery market. Her fiancé, 1968 Lefors High School graduate, attended Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger two years graduating with an associate of arts degree in science and is attending the School of Pharmacy at Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Women Suggest Ways To Store Plastic Covers

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Mrs. D.H. how I keep track of the right tops for my plastic bowls. I put the lid for the largest one on the shelf under that bowl, then the lid for the next size goes inside the first bowl and the bowl on top of the lid. I stack several this way and always have the proper lid just beneath the bowl.

—MRS. B.

DEAR POLLY AND MRS. D.H. — I have developed the following system for finding the proper lids for plastic bowls: Assemble all bowls and lids on the table and cover each bowl with the proper lid. Use bright nail polish to mark each container and its lid with corresponding identifying marks. I use numerals — putting a "1" on matching pieces and so on. I store all the lids in a rectangular loaf-sized dish and stack the containers. It is a simple matter to match lid "2" with bowl "2."

—MRS. M.J.K.

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I would like to dry some of my Summer flowers for later use in arrangements. I have heard of using cornmeal and

borax for this process but do not know the required amounts of each. I do hope someone can tell me what proportions to use.

—LORETTA

DEAR POLLY — Mud holes under outdoor faucets can be prevented if you remove the soil directly under the spout and fill in the area with gravel. This is a big help where small children play in the yard and turn on the water faucet to get drinks.

—SALLY

DEAR POLLY — I was interested in Kathy's Pointer for making a barbecue grill with a wheelbarrow, coat hangers and a cake rack. I think there should be a word of warning to those who might be tempted to use old refrigerator racks, which I believe are coated with a substance to make them rust-resistant and they could contaminate the food.

—MARGARET

What would they do with all the nonedible corn if it weren't for clambakes?

An old-timer can recall when ignorance of a comprehensive four-letter vocabulary was no handicap in writing a best-seller.

One of the first signs of Fall these days is the appearance of Christmas cards and gift wrap in the variety store.

Pioneering, 1970 style: Making do somehow when the electricity goes on the Fritz for a half-hour.

SPLIT-LEVEL

Knee Watcher Cast Aye Vote For Midi

NEW YORK (NEA) — Knees are alive and well for Fall. So leg-watching enthusiasts should relax and enjoy the action.

Longuettes may well supply some of the most eye-catching diversions, what with the prevalence of thigh-high slits, split-level skirts, buttoned-down front-skirts worn mostly unbuttoned and handkerchief hems.

Whether skirts are positioned above the knee, grazing the knee, just below the knee or at mid-calf, most hemlines are in free-wheeling motion that focuses eyes on legs with flattering emphasis. The season's "in" game is the knee game and the individualist has unequalled opportunity to achieve leg drama.

Inspired by the longuettes but equally flattering with shorter skirt lengths is the boot look, giving an all-in-one color continuity from toe to hem.

To solve the problem of ladies who like the boot look but find boots uncomfortable, there is a new bootery panty hose line that comes in "bootdelusion"

shades, dyed in a new way to exactly match shoe colors. The technique is a new way of deep dyeing which, for the first time, gives panty hose the full depth of shoe colors when on the leg.

The accelerating demand for panty hose has inspired a record variety of new styles ranging from hip hugger bikini, lace tops and sheer sandal foot styles to control top, support and end-run styles.

When minis started the panty hose boom in 1965, women of all ages and figures struggled to get into panty hose which had been designed for sylphs and, predictably there was dissatisfaction and discomfort.

Now, after analyzing the proportions of 10,000 female figures, researchers have come up with proportioned-to-fit panty hose sizing which evaluates hip size with weight and height.

Getting hep to hips was a significant advance in fitting various types of figures. The principal problem was psychological — getting women to be realistic about hip measurement and weight.



When femininity is your fashion theme, count on Marion Digney as the designer with you in mind. Pretty fall midi (left) consists of a ribbon-edged jumper dress in soft purple and red wool tweed over a crepe shirt with bow-tied neckline and sleeves falling freely to precise cuffs. The soft wool knit dress (right) takes a double-stranded reptile tie woven through parallel gold loops to draw in a pretty waist. In burgundy, it covers the arms in long skinny sleeves and puts the knee in hiding.

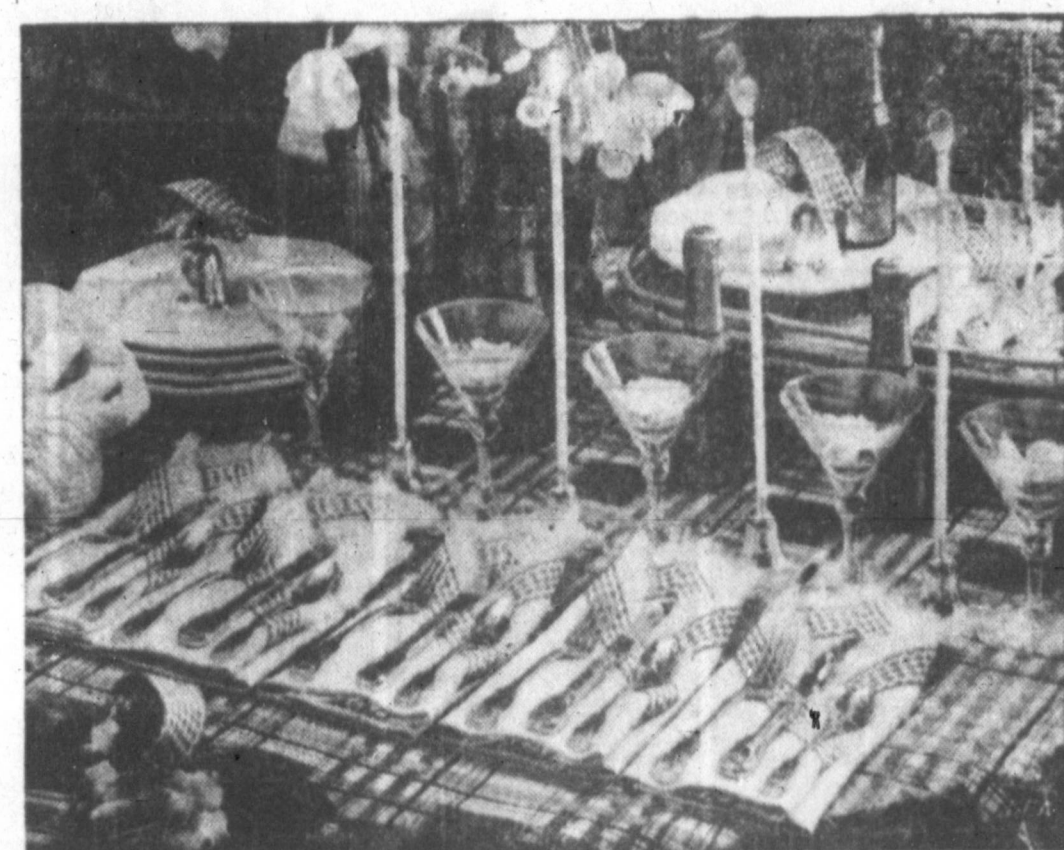
Hostesses Fete Mrs. Delbert Thomas With Baby Shower In Wheeler Home

WHEELER (Spl) — A baby shower honoring Mrs. Delbert Thomas was held in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Miller, east of Wheeler. Hostesses were Mrs. Lyndon Lloyd and Mrs. Lonnie Miller, both of Wheeler.

The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Helms Jr. of Memphis. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Thomas of Spearman.

A corsage of yellow baby socks was presented to Mrs.

Thomas. The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth, centered with an arrangement of yellow roses.



Ring Bells With Bridal Buffet To Charm Pre-Nuptial Guests

NEW YORK (NEA) — If a wedding is just around the corner the hostess of a bridal shower spends a few hours of brow-wrinkling to plan a party that differs from those she

attends year in and year out.

A relaxing yet sophisticated way to entertain the prospective bride, her friends and relatives is with a buffet. The menu will depend upon the time of day and the weather. Even in Summer a hot buffet may appeal more as a luncheon party than one featuring salads. A buffet also is easier to serve and puts less strain on the hostess.

Simple table arrangements set the mood with a special treat for the bride — perhaps a silver wedding bell engraved with the couple's initials. These silver bells also make perfect bridesmaids' gifts since they may be used throughout the year as Christmas ornaments and as part of table centerpieces.

Carrying through the theme are wedding bell candlesticks. A bridal shower buffet is no time to be stodgy about place settings. The trend is to more color and away from the traditional white, pink or cream tablecloth.

For a change, why not set the buffet with gaily colored yellow napkins and a subtle

blue and red plaid tablecloth? Individual bottles of champagne may add sparkle to the meal or the bottles may be fake ones containing cologne or bath crystals and serve as special favors for guests.

With the colorful fabrics add such flowers as white garden tulips or crysanthemums and use white service plates.

However you plan a bridal shower buffet keep in mind these tips from experts in table arrangement:

—Don't overdo the theme, and keep the setting simple and well-balanced.

—Use color discreetly and don't break up the overall design with a variety of objects in many colors.

—Keep the floral centerpiece and candlesticks in scale. A tastefully decorative table with a menu of nondrippy foods serve to send a bride-to-be off on a round of parties pleasantly.

Now is the time when the bounty of the harvest begins to be seen on the roadside stands, trucked out of the city especially for the season.

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Meeting To Be Held In Lubbock For Grain Sorghum Producers

The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board of the high bi-monthly meeting at 10 a.m.

U.S. Feed Grains Council Elects Executive Committee

Clayton W. Johnson, general manager of Mid-States Terminals, Inc., Toledo, Ohio has been elected chairman of the board of the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

Johnson succeeds Stewart D. Daniels of Monsanto Co., St. Louis, Mo. The announcement was made by Darwin E. Stolte, president of USFGC, at the Council's 11th Annual Membership meeting in Dearborn, Mich.

The U.S. Feed Grains Council is a non-profit association engaged in export promotion of U.S.-produced feed grains and feed-stuffs. Membership in the council includes seed breeders, grain handlers, processors, exporters, and related agri-industry businesses.

Johnson, who has been associated with export oriented Mid-States Terminals, Inc. for 11 years, previously served as Co-Chairman of the U.S. Feed Grains Council Board of Directors. He is also president

of the Toledo Board of Trade and a director of the National Grain & Feed Association, and the National Federation of Grain Cooperatives. His business experience and organizational responsibilities illustrate his knowledge and recognition of the importance of foreign market development as a basis for expanded feed grains exports.

A. Henry Becker, vice president of Bunge Corp., New York, was elected co-chairman of the Board. James B. Massie, president of Northrup, King & Co., Minneapolis, was elected vice-chairman, and Fred J. Ludwig, member of the Board of Farmers Grain Dealers Association of Iowa was elected Secretary.

The new treasurer of the board is Elbert Harp, the executive director of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, Lubbock.

on Sept. 15 in Lubbock. The meeting will take place in the Southwestern Public Service Company Meeting Room, 1120 Main.

The agenda for the meeting, on which the topics for discussion and the people who will speak about them are listed, announces the following speeches and speakers: Larry Whitten, speaker; "Field Service Report," Ralph Mabry and Jack King, speakers; "Bylaw Committee Report," John Gilbreath, speaker; "U.S. Feed Grains Council Annual Meeting Report," A.W. Anthony Jr. and Elbert Harp, speakers; "Maise Dwarf Mosaic Virus Report," Jack King, speaker; and "Market Price Situation," Elbert Harp, speaker.

The members will discuss the milo-corn comparative research report; the market price situation; England's milo-poultry publication; and other business.

During the meeting, the members will elect the TGSPB director to the National Education Institute for Agriculture.

Farm Page

PAMPA, TEXAS 53rd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS 17 Sunday, September 12, 1970



"Man could save himself all this trouble, if he would protect his watersheds!"

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WEALEY
Gray County Agent

Alvin Reeves said there were over sixty 4-H boys, girls, and adults that participated in the annual 4-H Trail Ride.

They had the same trouble that cowboys had just before the turn of the century on trail rides — rattlesnakes and bad horses. They killed two snakes that were pretty good size.

Otto Mangold had the campfire burning when they arrived. According to the 4-H'ers, Otto is a top-flight cook.

The ride was on the Buddy Price Ranch, north of Pampa near the Canadian River.

Can you think of a better way to entertain youth? Alvin carries a set of horse clippers with him to these 4-H functions. So far he says, he hasn't had a bit of trouble with boys that want to let their hair grow too long.

Swine Meeting On Wednesday, Sept. 16, starting at 7:30 p.m., the Panhandle Pork Producers will

AUSTIN — Some glamour foods that have been extracted from lowly cottonseed will be on the Texas Department of Agriculture's platters in the Food and Fiber Pavilion at the State Fair in October. Commissioner John C. White has revealed.

It will be like the debut of such foods from cottonseed as Tamunuts and cotton nuts, "cotton brittle," butter, and foods from cottonseed flour.

Mrs. Margaret Hardin of Texas Tech's home economics department will give demonstrations with the new foods during "Cotton Day," Oct. 11 at the Fair. Those protein-filled foods will be served at the press luncheon in the all-new Food and Fiber Pavilion Oct. 8, and

for the general public, during "Cotton Day." The Maid of Cotton, Miss Marsha Shaver, a Texas Tech blond beauty, and Miss Cotton of Texas, who will be elected before the Fair opens, will also be attractions Oct. 11.

Research has brought forth the new foods from cottonseed and, probably also will result in a new high-protein drink that is under development, according to Jack Whetstone, executive vice president of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association.

A "glandless" cotton has been developed and about 15,000 acres of it were planted under contract for the cottonseed that has been used in preparation of the new foods.

"Tamunuts" were named in honor of Texas A&M University where much of the research on cottonseed foods has been done. Some of the candy is like peanut brittle, and a butter is similar to peanut butter. The cottonseed flour can be used in baking, and cottonseed oil is much like vegetable oil. Food shows featuring cottonseed foods will be given at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and at 6 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Food and Fiber Pavilion. Other foods will be featured at the same hours other days during the Fair. Fashion shows in which the Maid of Cotton and Miss Cotton of Texas and their enviable wardrobes will be featured, will be at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m., Oct. 11.

Twig Girdler Damages Trees

Gardeners and homeowners in the area may be noticing some occasional girdling on the branches of some of their prize shrubs and trees. In some cases, twigs will begin to drop to the ground.

That's the work of the twig girdler, explains Dr. Bill Clymer of Lubbock, area entomologist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service. The insect pest gets its name from the type of damage it does. The female laboriously makes a notch-like incision through the bark and into the wood of twig after twig. She then deposits her eggs in small niches on the several portions. The girdling is done so that larvae that hatch from the eggs will have wood in a suitable condition of moisture and decay.

Clymer describes the adult beetles as being from three-quarters to an inch long and colored brown to grayish. Their most noticeable characteristic are the long antennae that are longer than the beetle's body.

Although the beetles are only trying to make a proper home for their offspring, they do cause considerable damage to shade, fruit and nut trees, adds the entomologist. The girdled twigs die and either hang on the tree or fall to the ground. Young trees may be more susceptible to injury. Hickory, pecan, oak, persimmon, poplar and honey

locust are among the trees attacked by the beetles. Pecans can be deformed and the nut crop reduced. In persimmon, the beetle wounds afford entrance for a deadly wilt fungus disease.

According to Clymer, girdling begins during the late summer and the damage at this time may go unnoticed. Close inspection of wilted twigs is necessary to see whether they have been notched. In the fall, girdling damage becomes more apparent as the twigs begin to drop to the ground.

Malathion or carbaryl (Sevin) provide effective chemical control of the beetles if applied to coincide with their girdling and egg laying activities. Applications should be made when the first girdled twigs are noticed. Three applications at two-week intervals are usually necessary. Clymer adds that beetle infestations can also be reduced by gathering and burning all severed twigs since the larvae remain in them until spring.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
Water District Manager

Many people have unwittingly gotten into the "holier game" against the beef cattle feed lot industry. They have become so heated up to somehow get into the act on everything that is wrong with society world wide and with the problems confronting our country in particular.

These people, at least many of them, are enjoying the fruits of the economic prosperity of the High Plains of West Texas in a boundless measure. Some of them remind me of my neighbors dog. He's normally a big peaceful mutt that makes every effort to avoid fights with other dogs his size. Let another dog start chasing a cat or a car and he joins in the fun with a lot of useless barking.

On Aug. 26, 1970 I attended a public hearing of the Legislative Committee on Land Use and Environmental Control. The Committee is headed by State Senator Criss Cole of Houston.

Most of the testimony given before the committee concerned the newest threat of pollution to the fresh water oasilla formation of West Texas and the pollution of the air that could be a health hazard.

The Texas Cattle Feeders Association revealed during the hearings that the Association is spending large sums of money in direct research into the pollution problem and sizable sums have been granted to Texas A&M University and other universities.

The testimony of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association was presented by its president R.M. Carter and Lloyd Bergama the Executive Vice-President. Bergama's office is in Amarillo and he is well known to the beef people in West Texas. The association was established in 1967. By 1970 it had reached a membership of over 600. The Association provides needed services to the rapidly developing cattle feeding industry. As of August 1970 the association was providing services to more than 3,000,000 head of cattle.

The developing cattle feeding industry is a major factor in the total economy of the State of Texas and plays a major role

in the total agricultural sales. Extension services figures show that the Texas fed cattle industry marketed 2,700,000 head of fed cattle during 1969 with an estimated gross sales value of \$600 million.

During 1970 the feeding volume in the state is expected to exceed 3,500,000 head with a gross sales value of more than one billion dollars.

The association left no doubt in the minds of the committee members that the Texas Cattle Feeders Association was determined to solve the problem of pollution by wastes from the feed lots. Testimony of the association revealed that the organization has maintained a close working relationship with state and federal agencies responsible for pollution control. The "waste water control policy for Commercial Feedlots" which has been approved by the Texas Cattle Quality Board is a cooperative effort of the staff of the Texas Water Quality Board and the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

The association spokesman stated that their organization has encouraged cattle feeders

to meet the requirements of the waste water control policy and has also encouraged all feed lot operators to make application for a Water Pollution Control Order. The association staff has also prepared additional information for use by the feed lots in their efforts to combat pollution. The association periodically reminds the feed lot people to complete the quarterly report form and mail it to the Texas Water Quality Board. The spokesmen closed their testimony with a declaration that the Texas Cattle Feeders Association has accepted the responsibility of fulfilling its obligation in protecting the environment of the West Texas region and the nation.

Senator Cole's Committee was favorably impressed with the effort being made by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association to find a solution to the disposal of the waste materials, both hard and fluid, from the feedlots. Even those giving critical testimony were in agreement that a way must be found to save this economic plum for the High Plains of West Texas.

4-H Corner

By DANA COLE and RICHARD GUGGISBERG
Asst. Agents

On Tuesday, Sept. 1, a Subdistrict meeting of adult leaders was held in Lovett Memorial Library. Leaders and agents from Wheeler, Gray, Carson, Hutchinson, and Armstrong Counties were present. The purpose of the meeting was to determine in what areas leaders need training. It was decided to have another subdistrict meeting Oct. 19, at the First Methodist Church.

At this meeting there will be training for organizational, horse and pony, photography, housing, and electricity leaders. It is hoped this meeting will be of great value to the leaders in these counties.

4-H club meetings have gotten off to a good start. The following clubs have already had their first meeting — Sundowners, Lefors, Grandview,

and Top O' Texas. Lucky Star, Alameed, and McLean will meet next week.

A meeting of teen-leaders will be held Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. The place will be announced later.

Still Dry Spots

COLLEGE STATION (Sp) — Last week's rains covered a lot of Texas but even within the heavy fall areas there are still dry spots. Western and northwestern sections of the state generally failed to receive anything except showers and are still very short on soil moisture, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has said.

Beef Cattle Feed May Benefit Swine Raisers

CANYON, Tex. (UPI)—Processed milo rations, proved successful as beef cattle production feed, may benefit the swine industry, according to a West Texas State University agricultural nutritionist.

John W. McNeill, 23, on the school's agricultural department staff, is conducting research on the milo rations in cooperation with swine research projects at Texas Tech University.

"The work is being done at West Texas State because we have the space," said McNeill. "It will be a continuing project. We have completed first tests and started others. Our findings will be beneficial to both producers and feed companies."

The object of the study was to see if the same improved performance and daily gain in weight already proved with cattle could be accomplished with swine.

Preliminary findings after the first of a series of experiments revealed similar goals could be accomplished.

"We want to back up these early findings with figures," said McNeill. "We want to look more in depth at our pilot study; we want to feed a larger number of hogs and see if we get the same results."

McNeill said he had received

a lot of response from hog producers after the first experiment was completed. He said preliminary information was being released upon request, but a detailed report would be available after the in depth study was completed.

"Some producers are still waiting to see just how the large figures compare with our first findings," McNeill said. "Our experiment was the second of its kind, and followed a study at Texas A&M in 1969."

McNeill said the two experiments did not produce the same results, but explained that the recent West Texas State study came after machinery used in the feeding had been changed.

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How rapidly DO you read? And more importantly, how well do you understand and retain what you have read? Is it a chore for you to read a book? Do you back-track repeatedly? Let your mind wander to other things? Silently pronounce words to yourself as you read? If you do any of these, chances are that you not only need but would profit greatly from the Speed Reading Academy's course in Rapid Reading which is set for discussion in Pampa.

Mr. Wayne D. Scott, SRA president, said arrangements have been made to offer SRA's exclusive 7-week, 21-hour Rapid Reading course to a limited number of students in Pampa.

The course is designed primarily for the college-bound high school student, the college student and professional — but anyone over 13 years of age of average intelligence, and without visual weaknesses can quickly master the speed reading

techniques of the S.R.A. Method. The average college student today reads anywhere from 150 to 250 words per minute, retaining about 50 per cent or less of what they have read, Mr. Scott said. "We guarantee that you can learn to read 1,000 words per minute, or more with better comprehension, retention and enjoyment or your tuition will be refunded."

Thousands of people who have completed the course have an average reading speed of 2,000 words per minute, with 80 per cent or better comprehension. In order to enroll in the course — you must attend one of the free orientation lectures mentioned below and the reading counselor will explain the course in detail — and give you a brief reading test to determine your present reading speed and comprehension.

Most people are shocked to find how slowly they actually read and how low their rate of comprehension really is. How do YOU rate as a reader? Students enrolling will be required to attend one class per week for seven weeks. Classes are limited to twenty students — and class places will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

A series of one hour orientation lectures to acquaint interested persons will be held in Pampa, at the Coronado Inn, Sabota Room 7:30 Daily Sept. 10-11-15-16 and twice on Sat. Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Adv)

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
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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 capabilities.

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 Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor

AT LONG last it begins to look as if Pampa's municipal auditorium is going to move quickly into the realm of realization.

The city has employed an architect. The M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Committee has met with him and there has been a convergence of minds, a requirement of the Brown Foundation trustees' contract with the city, on preliminary design for the building.

Mayor Milo Carlson has stated there will be no delay in getting the wheels in motion to call a bond election for at least \$600,000 to add to the initial \$400,000 in cash provided by the Brown Foundation.

The city's \$600,000 in bond obligations will be subsidized over a period of 15 or 20 years by income from Foundation properties and holdings, and not by tax money.

The city bond issue became necessary in order to immediately raise around \$1,000,000 for construction and furnishing of the auditorium, but the city's obligation will be paid off in the long run by the Foundation. This provision in the contract between the Foundation and the City of Pampa means there will be no increase in the city tax rate.

A vote of the people, it is explained, will be part of the legal procedure necessary to acquire, through the sale of bonds, the additional amount of money needed to put the auditorium show on the road.

Pampa voters can look for the bond election to come some time in November. The final decision will be up to them.

SINCE THE contract agreement is going to pay off the bonds, voters would have little or nothing to lose by approving the bond issue. It's a bit like having it all handed to you on a golden platter.

The one chance in a million the City could possibly get stuck would be for the national and local economy to blow up completely and the Foundation Trustees go out of business and throw in the towel.

If that should happen, City Hall would probably close down in bankruptcy, holders of the bonds would have a bunch of worthless paper, banks would close, taxpayers would be penniless, there would be no chips to cash in and the only thing left to worry about would be whether to take an overdose of something or just dive head first into the empty swimming pool.

Since all of that is not likely to happen, we go back to the premise that come bond election day — what have we got to lose?

It is our understanding that

if the bond issue should fail, the Foundation's contract and agreement with the City would be null and void and Pampa would lose the \$400,000 available cash as well as the agreement to pay off the additional \$600,000 in bond money needed to complete the \$1,000,000 or more estimated cost of the auditorium.

In other words, rejection of the bond issue would send all hopes for a much-needed civic auditorium in Pampa down the drain. That is, of course, unless city taxpayers decide years later they want to dig down and pay for it out of their own pockets.

SEVERAL persons we know have not yet recovered from the news that a politician turned back \$17,000 expense money reserved for him as a public servant.

The reference, of course, is to Malouf Abraham of Canadian, state representative from the Panhandle's 79th Legislative District. Returning money to the taxpayers is next to unbelievable as politicians go.

That's what the records down at Austin reveal in connection with Abraham's personal expense account. In fact, he received an Economy in Government Award for it.

Newspaper editors around the state have been commenting about it. In almost every instance they write that they never heard of a politician giving back taxpayer money to which he was legally entitled. They all think he should be elected to the state senate seat he now seeks and wish they lived in the 31st Senatorial District so they could vote for him.

Personally, we think Abraham's efforts to cut down waste in government spending by starting with his own expense account takes him out of the "politician" class and puts him in the "statesman" category.

Unlike the editors down state who want to vote for him but can't, we live in a district where we can.

THE CITY Hall Cat just dropped by to slip us the word that there is conclusive evidence marijuana "weeds" are to be found growing in Pampa and its environs. Commercial or just home gardening?

In fact, pot can be grown almost any place. Something else the Cat said, marijuana is not only used to smoke. The seeds can be put in cake mix, most and kind of food or drink for a turn-on just as high or higher than the more common cigarette method. Any way you use it will still wind up sending you down Nutty Lane.



CAPITOL EYE

Historian Says American Attitude Is Isolationist

By BRUCE BOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — For all our foreign entanglements through wars and treaties since World War II, it is possible to argue that the spirit which underlay our long prior history of isolationism never really left us and is giving us acute difficulties today.

One who seeks to make such a case is historian Andrew Hacker. In his soberly pessimistic book, "The End of the American Era," he writes:

"...In attitude, Americans remain an isolationist people. This country's citizens have never identified themselves with the international obligations to which successive governments have committed them. The great majority of Americans have had neither the taste nor the temperament for these undertakings."

Historian James MacGregor Burns suggests that Americans may not have had any really deep commitment even as they massed their full power to fight a two-front war from 1941 to 1945. In his new, concluding volume of a two-phase biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Burns writes:

"...There was little indication, as American soldiers came more and more to grips with the enemy, of any deepening or broadening of popular understanding of the meaning of the war."

Burns quotes a study of U.S. wartime attitudes as concluding "we went to war because our security demanded it."

The argument, then, is Americans reach out beyond their shores only when persuaded their own safety is involved — and that when they do they either try to get the involvement over with as quickly as possible, or inescapably dominate it as if it were somehow an extension of their own domestic life over which they are accustomed to exercising control.

This is precisely the point President Nixon made so frankly in his 1969 summertime talk with newsmen when he set forth his "Doctrine" at Guam. And it is what Hacker has in mind when he says we retain an isolationist spirit even as we engage ourselves abroad, exhibiting no real sense of world purpose and often behaving with selfish insensitivity toward the very peoples we presume to help.

Some foreign affairs specialists will make contrary argument, citing our treaties, our sacrifices in blood and treasure, and our leaders' sometimes eloquent utterance of noble goals of world betterment. There is no doubt that the U.S., in fact, has done much to save the world from tyranny. But it is just as plain that no amount of noble utterance from our leaders has infused these efforts with a sense of mission or a sustained spirit of co-operation with those we aid.

From World War II on, our foreign economic assistance, though lofty in concept, has had to be sold to Congress and the American people as more or

less directly involved in our survival in a world menaced by Moscow, Peking and lesser tyrannies.

The same rationale was necessarily offered for our participation in both the Korean and the Vietnam wars.

If those, and especially the latter, created controversy in this country, not the least reason is the American's difficulty in believing that "survival" is at stake when the fighting and the general sacrifices are deliberately limited.

Let the nation's liberal-intellectuals take no comfort from the fact that these arguments sound like their own case for noninvolvement abroad.

They have for the most part copped out by saying that this great power should not use its power at all. They have shown a contempt for American life. They have sought in various ways to live apart from their core, even as they stay within our shores.

As author Richard Hofstadter notes, this habit of self-imposed alienation goes back to their 19th Century forefathers. They have failed the country, refusing to help lead an isolated, self-centered America

out of itself, preferring to stress flaws rather than magnify our best qualities and help apply them maturely at home and in sustained, sensitive, co-operative undertakings abroad.

The Nixon Doctrine, to succeed, needs those qualities. Our great power will always be used. It will be wisely used only if Americans, from Nixon on, are helped to be wise.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Bladder Inflammation Caused by Various Germs

Q—What is the cause and what are the symptoms of acute cystitis? What treatment do you advise?

A — Inflammation of the bladder may be caused by various germs. They may reach the bladder from the outside (ascending infection) or through the bloodstream. In the acute stage, there may be fever and nausea. Local symptoms include a frequent desire to urinate and a burning pain on voiding. A sulfa drug or antibiotic, given at the onset, will usually cure it but recurrences are common.

Q—I have been doctoring for a bladder infection for several years. My doctor says I have an irritable bladder. What does that mean?

A—Even though the original infection may be cured, it takes less distention of your bladder to cause an urge to urinate than in a normal person.

Q—What does fulguration of the bladder mean?

A — This is the treatment of a chronically inflamed bladder with electric cautery.

Q—My daughter has taken Macrobid for over a year for a congenital bladder condition without any apparent side effects. Is this a safe drug?

A—This urinary antiseptic must be given under careful medical supervision because prolonged use may cause anemia. Periodic blood counts should be made or, from time to time, a switch to a different urinary antiseptic.

Q—What's new in fighting recurrent bladder infections? I have taken Gantrisin, penicillin, N e g r a m, Mystecin F, Colymycin, Furadantin and Hiprex.

A—Such urinary antiseptics as methanamine mandelate and sulfamethizole (not listed above) and Furadantin are safe for long-term use but it always helps to know what germ is the predominating cause since some antiseptics work better against one germ than another.

Q—Is there such a thing as a paralyzed bladder? What causes it?

A — A paralyzed or neurogenic bladder may be the result of multiple sclerosis, cerebral hemorrhage or an injury to the spinal cord. If no obstruction is present, such a bladder becomes overdistended, then overflows but never empties. The chief complication is bladder infection.

Q—Is it possible to successfully transplant a bladder?

A—No such transplant has as yet been reported.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

Gore Flip-flops
On Vietnam War

WASHINGTON — Senator Albert Gore's forebodingly unimpressive primary victory is having a revolutionary effect on him.

He has done a complete about-face on loudly strident stands and issues.

The chunky Tennessee Democrat, apprehensively running for a full third term, has ceased fulminating against the Nixon Administration, sponsoring tax reductions that might have popular appeal but utterly no chance of congressional enactment, and most spectacular of all, wholly reversing himself on the Vietnam conflict.

Prior to the ominous primary outcome Gore was a frequent and vociferous denouncer of the war and a bellicose dove leader. Since then he has said nothing, and lined up squarely with the once-vehemently berated hawks.

This unannounced flip-flop was the most dramatic spectacle of the tense closing round of the Senate's six weeks-long battle over the \$19.2 billion military procurement authorization bill. It went unreported, but fellow senators watched Gore's startling gymnastics in astonishment.

His abrupt somersaulting was as total as it was unexpected. And it was performed in complete silence. Unlike his usual highly vocal wont, Gore never said a word. Throughout the hectic day of torrid argument and balloting, he sat strangely silent and aloof.

His only remarks were to announce that he was introducing a bill "to alleviate the fuel shortage and to provide for energy conservation and availability," a wholly empty gesture, because at this late date in the session there isn't the remotest possibility of the measure being considered; and to insert to the Congressional Record a long defensive account of his votes on major legislation — for the obvious purpose of having it reprinted and mailed thousands of copies to Tennessee voters.

That was all, nothing else. While his dove buddies passionately and stentorously "stormed the barricades" in behalf of furiously and expensively fanfared end-the-war amendments, Gore remained unmoved and mute.

Just two weeks before, his fellow doves had concernedly rushed to his succor. At a fundraising affair at the handsome Virginia estate of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., they collected \$40,000 for Gore's campaign. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., dove generalissimo, had given Gore a \$2,500 check from a \$450,000 anti-war propaganda chest.

But on the crucial showdown, the primary-stunned Tennessee turned his back on his admiring benefactors and voted

repeatedly against them. On every test, he silently but unswervingly deserted them. Gore turned hawk in a big way.

Following is the eye-popping record of his amazing flip-flop:

—McGovern Hatfield end-the-war amendment — rejected 55 to 39, with Gore voting with the majority to junk it.

—Proxmire amendment to exempt draftees from duty in Vietnam against their will — debated 71 to 22, with Gore again voting to scuttle the doves.

—Passage of the huge \$19.1 billion military procurement bill — Gore once again abandoned his long and loudly proclaimed anti-Vietnam stand and quietly switched to the hawks.

If ever a politician "followed the election returns," Gore did — completely and without a murmur.

His former fellow doves, still shaken and dismayed, are furious. Publicly they have so far said nothing. But privately they are sputtering like Roman candles. As one indignantly snorted, "Albert sure rose above principle. It was a shocking performance."

ARKANSAS BABBLER — During the protracted wrangling over the multi-billion dollar defense bill, Sen. J. William Fulbright, militant dovish chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, talked more frequently, longer and was voted down more numerous than any of the other Vietnam foes. His endless rhetoric and complaining led to his being derisively referred to in Senate cloakrooms as the "Arkansas Babbling."

Aware that he is not popular with his colleagues, Fulbright has dropped hints that he will retire. In January 1975, when his term expires, he can't do it. He has his age in the Congressional Directory, but he will then be over 80.

PLAYING HOOKEY — Characteristically, Senator Eugene McCarthy failed to be on hand for some of the crucial votes on the last day of battling on the giant military procurement bill. The easy-riding Minnesotan, who has the worst attendance record in the Senate, and has had since 1968, ducked the final record vote on the measure and one other. He was on hand to ballot on the end-the-war and no-draftees-to-Vietnam amendments. But he took no part in the stormy dove haranguing. Throughout the six weeks of opposition to the multi-billion dollar defense measure, McCarthy ignored the struggle both vocally and often when it came to voting.

Dove leaders have long since given up counting on him. One caustically refers to McCarthy as the "hawks' ace in the hole."

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

He Is Back From The Dead

By PAUL HARVEY
The Marine corporal from Muskogee, Okla., on night patrol in Vietnam triggered a booby trap, shrapnel hit his femoral artery and his jugular vein. A medical corpsman in the field pronounced him "dead."

After six hours in the morgue, they were zipping Cpl. Bob Madewell's remains in a canvas bag for shipment home — when he managed to make a sound.

Rushed into surgery, he survived. Medical science cannot yet answer to its own satisfaction two very basic questions: When does life begin — and end?

In recent months, a premature baby girl was delivered in Corpus Christi, Texas, declared stillborn. In an ambulance on the way to the funeral home the infant began breathing.

In Nottingham, England, undertakers put Douglas Gordon in a coffin before they noticed his lips moving.

Mrs. Kim Nevitt lay on a mortuary slab in Liverpool, England, with a death tag around her wrist when a mortuary attendant noticed a tear rolling down her cheek. She recovered.

At our Air Force Academy in Colorado, Cadet Bill Emmer was impaled by a javelin. His breathing stopped. His heart stopped. He was "clinically dead." He recovered.

At Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, a civil engineer took

12,000 volts from a transformer on which he was working. Ed Bonney, "technically dead," was revived.

All these and more instances have crossed my desk within recent months, attesting to the inadequacy of our accepted definitions of life and death.

How many other "mistakes" have been buried?

The necessity for uniform criteria is more urgent now since organ transplants and new abortion laws.

At the recent American Medical Assn. convention in Chicago doctors struggled again with the problem and again failed to agree on a solution.

Traditionally and legally, one is dead when his heart stops beating. But too many irrefutable examples contradict that.

Some physicians will decree death only when the brain waves cease. Yet brain waves are not measurable in the human fetus until the eighth week and some doctors believe life begins with the first instant of conception.

Thus the AMA was unable to agree on either ethical or moral guidelines for its own members. Intimidated by the threat of subsequent malpractice suits, doctors are less than ever inclined to proceed with transplant research.

Houston's Dr. Denton Cooley asks, "Is it thus for us to leave an organ for the worms when it could be used to save a life?"

Clearing House

Got something you would like to get off your chest? That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their mind. So, in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

EDITOR:

"All politicians are corrupt."

How many times have you heard someone make this statement? If it were true, our government would have fallen long ago. But let me pose a more interesting question. Are all voters corrupt? Who is the politician who accepts a bribe or the voter who accepts one?

For an example let's use the case of a man campaigning for Congress. When he appears to speak before a group of farmers, the promises he will help pass laws favorable to them. If he speaks to labor organizations, he promises to pass laws for them. When appearing before an assembly of older citizens, he promises increased benefits in pensions and social security. Thus, because the office-seeker knows that the voter is basically selfish, he tells each one what he wants to hear. In doing so, in one sense of the word, he bribes the voter to obtain his vote.

The voter must make his decision. If the basis of his voting is that one man promises to do more for him or his organization than another candidate, then that voter has accepted the bribe. He has been corrupted. Promises have bought his vote.

Our system of government and elections is the best in the world. Two things are needed to make it better. We need politicians with enough courage, integrity and common sense who, when elected will fight the trend toward socialism that is destroying our nation. Then we need voters who will forget their self-interests and vote for men who will promise to do their best to restore sound government to the United States of America.

Gayle Gardner,
Purcell, Okla.
(Reprinted from The Daily Oklahoman.)

WIT AND WHIMSY

A bust driver know says his pet peeve is stopping for people he thinks are running for the bus — then discovering they are only out jogging.

2. Monuments

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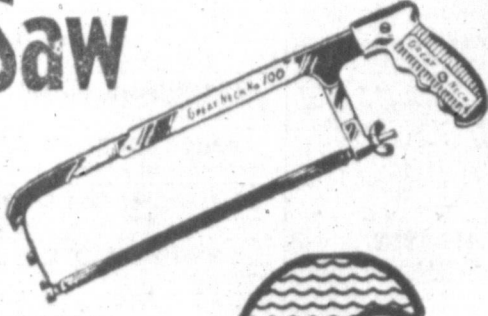
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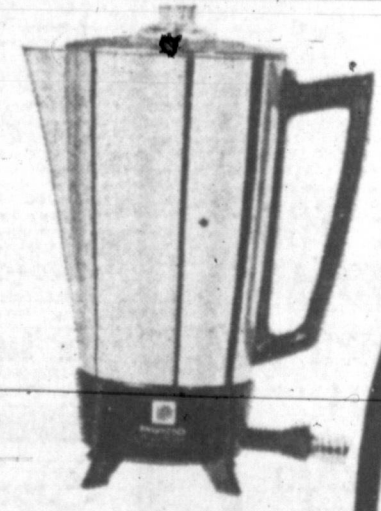



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