

Alabama 17	Army 23	USC 45	SMU 35	Oklahoma 38	Baylor 28	Tennessee 30	Georgia 27
Auburn 16	Navy 15	Nt. Dame 23	TCU 22	Okl. State 15	Rice 14	Vanderbilt 10	Georgia Tech 7



"It is a fine thing to have ability, but the ability to discover ability in others is the true test."
— Elbert Hubbard, Newspaperman

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Fair and increasing cloudiness with little change of temperature. High today in the 70s and low tonight upper 20s. Westerly winds 5-15 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1972

(34 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c

Santa Parade Tuesday

Santa Claus and his helpers will be in Pampa Tuesday afternoon for the annual Santa Day Parade starting at 3 p.m. from the Coronado Shopping Center.

Residents from the entire Top O' Texas area are extended an invitation to be in Pampa for the annual event. Santa Claus will be present at the Coronado Center prior to the parade to distribute free Christmas candy to boys and girls and will also be present in downtown Pampa after the parade to continue his visitation with the children and distribute Christmas goodies.

All entries in the parade are requested to be at the Coronado Center parking lot by 2:30 p.m. where parade directors will assist in finding the proper place in the parade line up. Divisions and prizes for the parade are as follows:

Non-Commercial Division—First Place, plaque and \$100 cash; second, plaque and \$50 cash; and third, plaque and \$25 cash.

Commercial Division—First Place, plaque; second, plaque; and third, plaque.

Decorated Bicycle and Motorbike Section (including motorcycles, mini-bikes, unicycles, and other wheels)—First place, \$15 cash; second, \$10 cash and third, \$5 cash.

Pet Section—First Place, \$15 cash; second, \$10 cash and third, \$5 cash.

Prizes for the winners will be presented at the Chamber of Commerce office at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Sharing Money Due On Dec. 8

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first revenue-sharing checks will be mailed to 39,000 state and local governments on Dec. 8, the Treasury Department said Friday.

The checks will be dated Dec. 11, the department said.

It added that a list of how much each state and local government will receive won't be available until Dec. 11, when it is filed in the Federal Register.

An earlier estimate of the amounts each government unit would receive has been revised by the Treasury as new information came in.

The first checks will total about \$2.7 billion. Another payment will be made in January totaling about the same amount.

Oil Exploration

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The Perkins Oil Co. of Texas has received an exploration license from the Turkish government to prospect for oil in the southeastern Turkish province of Sirt, the Petroleum Administration announced Saturday.

Price Dissusses Deficit And Other Issues At Kiwanis Club

By TEX DEWEES

The federal government is the biggest business of all, but very few congressmen have enough business background to operate it, Congressman Bob Price told the Downtown Kiwanis Club at its Friday luncheon.

The Pampa congressman said this year's federal deficit is expected to reach \$21-billion and rise to \$35-billion in 1973.

Price said reorganization of several federal agencies can be expected and estimated a half-million government employees could be eliminated and a savings of \$35-billion could be made in federal spending.

He stated that seven major governmental agencies have

become so large they actually are governments within the federal government.

Foreign trade restrictions will be lifted, Price predicted,



IN ORDER that others may also have a merry Christmas the Salvation Army Saturday began its annual appeal for funds to buy toys for poor children and Christmas dinners for the needy. Civic club members assisted on the initial collection day. Ed Wiens of the Evening Lions Club took his turn ringing the bell as Mrs. Lois Adams of the Salvation Army accepted contributions at one of the SA stations downtown.

Celanese Marking 20th Anniversary

The Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa plant began its

observance of its 20th year of operation by holding an open house and conducting tours for employees' families and friends from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Activities will continue tomorrow with a breakfast, luncheon and banquet.

The breakfast sponsored by Celanese, will be held for directors of the Pampa Industrial Foundation and the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce will honor Celanese at its December monthly meeting. The luncheon will be in Pamel Hall. Plant tours will be available after the luncheon.

Reservations may be made by calling the chamber of Commerce office before 10 a.m. Monday.

All Celanese employees will attend a banquet in the Heritage Room at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Employees with 20 years of service at the Pampa plant will be honored at the banquet. Guest speaker will be R.L. Mitchell, president of the

resulting in more trade with Russia and China.

"This will not be in the best interest of our country," he said.

The congressman said he looks for some farm programs to be tightened, resulting in a squeeze-out of the small farmer with only large farm interests able to borrow funds for survival.

"The reason for that," the Pampa congressman said "is found in the fact most congressmen are not interested in agriculture and don't realize what will happen."

Directing attention to the energy crises, Price said government in the past few years has stymied new oil and gas ventures and shortages are severe on both coasts of the United States and will become worse.

"Americans will have to depend," he added, "more and

Celanese Chemical Co., of New York.

Other Celanese officials attending the various activities are H.C. Wilson, director of operations, New York; J.H. Frick, plant manager, Bishop; J.J. Fritsch, plant manager, Clear Lake; H.B. Bartley, vice president, marketing, New York; and Dr. R.A. Daniel, vice president, technical and planning, New York.

Also, Ed Cunningham, manager of manufacturing services, Houston; P.E. Hime, director of administration, Corpus Christi Technical Center; W.T. McNair, manager of manufacturing development, Corpus Christi Technical Center; and M.E. Webb, product director, acetyl, New York.

The Pampa plant began its operations in December, 1952, with 154 employees, 45 of whom are still in various positions at the plant.

The Pampa plant began production by being the world's largest single producing plant of acetic acid. After 20 years and several expansions, it is still the world's largest acetic acid producer.

more on foreign oil imports and this is an extremely dangerous threat to our national defense. We must remove restrictions in order to develop new energy sources."

Organized labor has influenced Congress, he charged, into passing so many bills that small businessmen have been and are being forced out. He cited the Occupational Safety and Health act as an example.

Taxes will go up, Price said, in order to provide funds necessary to finance federal give-away programs.

"People keep demanding more services and Congress shells out and provides the money," he added.

"Congressman Price, recently re-elected to the House of Representatives from the 13th District, was introduced by Dr. Peter J. Roberts.

Kissinger Flying To Paris After Home Consultations

Secret Talks On Viet Will Resume Monday

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla. (AP)—U.S. negotiator Henry A. Kissinger got final instructions from President Nixon Saturday in a four-hour Florida meeting before leaving for Paris to resume peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

Kissinger is due in the French capital Sunday night and the talks begin again Monday after a nine-day recess in which both sides have had a chance to reassess their positions.

White House spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler declined to comment on reports continuing to persist that the United States might be ready to sign a separate peace agreement despite South Vietnam's objections. Saigon Radio officially suggested that possibility Saturday.

Ziegler said it was inappropriate to talk about the final agreement when the negotiations on the cease-fire agreement were under way.

He said the new round of Paris talks was expected to last several days and that Kissinger would be returning to Washington afterwards to report personally to Nixon.

"There will be further consultations with the South Vietnamese" after this round of

talks, too, Ziegler said, "but I can't predict the course of events after the meeting."

He continued to repeat previous White House statements that Nixon wants to achieve "a just and lasting settlement as rapidly as possible."

Kissinger flew to Florida to confer with Nixon personally for the last time before his Sunday morning departure for Paris from Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

Nixon called for a full report on Kissinger's eight hours of talks since Wednesday with Nguyen Phu Duc, the envoy of South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu, who has been demanding withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from his country as part of any settlement.

The President, himself, met with Duc for almost three hours in two separate White House sessions. No word came from the White House on the substance of those talks except that the sessions had been lengthy, frank and detailed.

Saigon radio reporting an interview given by Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, said Saturday Lam "hopes that the United States will not sign a separate agreement with the North Vietnamese Communists."

The report appeared to suggest that Lam considered that a possibility and that Washington had either offered President Thieu certain commitments or threatened a cut in its aid in an effort to persuade Thieu to sign a proposed cease-fire pact.

36 Killed In Blaze At Seoul

SEOUL (AP)—Fire turned a South Korean pop music festival into a tragedy Saturday night, killing 36 persons at the 3,000-seat municipal theater.

The death toll was expected to rise. Many of 62 hospitalized victims were reported in serious condition.

The fire started with an explosion a few minutes after the nationally-televised musical program in the packed three-story Citizens' Hall ended at about 8:25 p.m.

The explosion came from behind the main stage. Nam Jin, a 25-year-old entertainer voted the top pop artist of the year at the festival, was on stage at the time having his picture taken with a golden trophy while fans applauded.

Many in the overflow crowd at the theater were teen-agers.

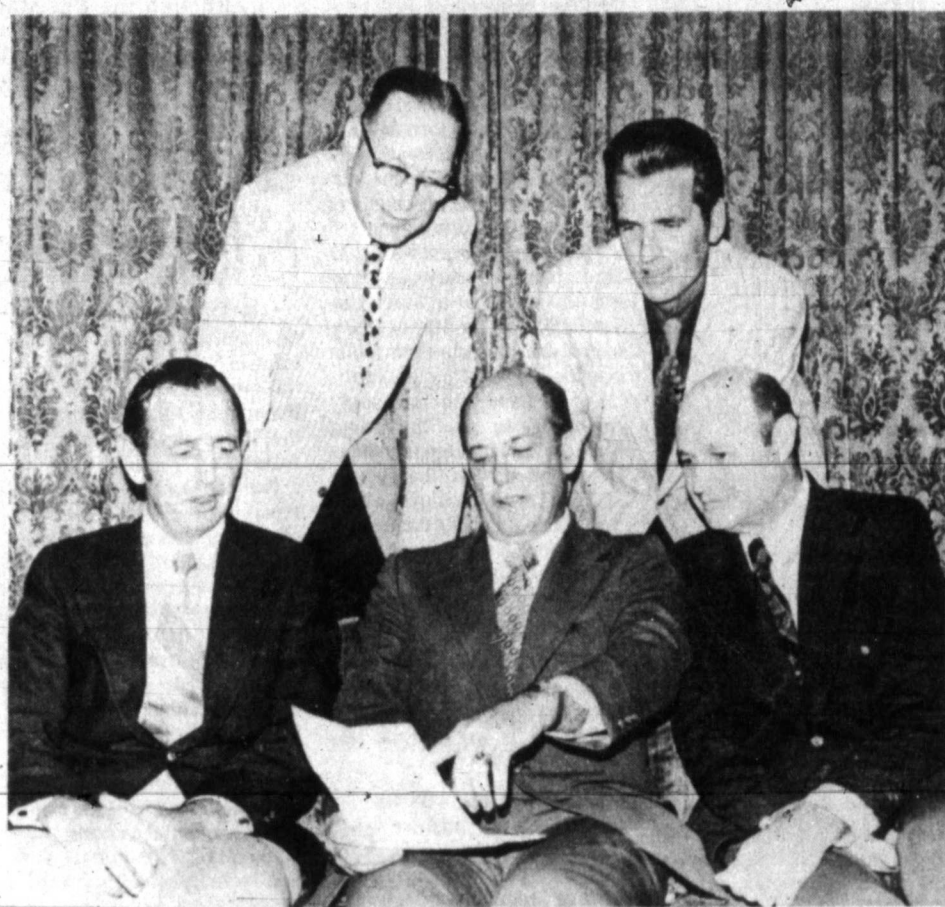
Witnesses said the audience went into a stampede, fighting its way out of the building. Police said many of those killed and injured had jumped out of windows.

They said the fire was brought under control shortly after midnight. All available fire-fighting equipment and personnel in the South Korean capital were mobilized, authorities reported.



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API OFFICERS — B.R. "Bud" Nunn, seated center, was elected chairman of the Panhandle Chapter, API at the annual banquet last night. Named to serve with him are, clockwise from his right, Ron Harris, first vice chairman; Martin Ludeman, secretary-treasurer; Harold Lawley, third vice chairman and John Rogers, second vice chairman. These and four other members of the chapter will also comprise the advisory committee for the coming year. (See picture on page 10) (Staff Photo)

API Panhandle Chapter Picks New Officers At Dinner Here

By RAY BAXTER

B.R. "Bud" Nunn is the chairman of the Panhandle Chapter, American Petroleum Institute with Ron Harris, John Rogers and Harold Lawley first, second and third vice chairmen respectively.

They were named along with Martin Ludeman, secretary-treasurer, at the annual election-of-officers banquet at the Shrine Club last night.

Nunn is with Skelly Oil Co., Harris with Sun, Rogers with the Texas Railroad Commission and Lawley with Kewanee. Ludeman is with West Pampa Repressuring Association.

In addition to the naming of

new officers, the chapter made two awards to two local men for their contribution to the petroleum industry in general and the Panhandle API chapter in particular.

Cited were Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Tex DeWeese, editor of the Pampa Daily News.

In addition to the governing officers, the chapter has an advisory committee composed of nine men for the coming year. Chuch Zlomke, Cities Service Oil Co., is chairman of that panel. Serving with him are three co-chairmen representing the three major cities represented in the chapter.

Jimmy Burrage, Diamond-Shamrock, is the

co-chairman for Amarillo; Stanley Rudisill, Phillips Petroleum Co., for Borger and Pete Blanda, Kewanee Oil Co. for Pampa.

Other members of the advisory group are Fred Neslage, Ludeman, Harris, Rogers and general chairman Nunn.

Following the banquet served by members of the Pampa Shrine Club and the transaction of the business of the officer slate and the honoring awards, C.C. "Mich" Michel, Odessa, delivered the principal address.

His speech ran the gamut of keen humor to astute observations regarding the state of the petroleum industry.

Apollo Crewmen Train In Jet Planes; Talks To End Launch Strike Continue

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—

Apollo 17's astronauts flew proficiency runs in jet planes Saturday while five tiny mice were selected to make the trip to the moon with them on Wednesday.

At the same time, space agency officials remained optimistic that a threatened strike by 60 space center workers would not delay the launching. Legal maneuvering and negotiations continued in efforts to avert a walkout.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, geologist Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans drove to nearby Patrick Air Force Base to take hour-long spins in separate T38 jets. They flew over a wide area of south Florida.

The astronauts feel such flights not only sharpen their flying skills but also provide relaxation from rigorous training for the mission, which will be the last in the Apollo series and perhaps the last moon visit by an American in this century.

When the spacemen blast off at 9:53 p.m. EST Wednesday in the first afterdark launch of a U.S. manned space flight, they'll have company—five pocket mice each about the size of a man's thumb.

The five were selected from among 40 small rodents who were brought here from the California desert as candidates for the first mouse-to-the-moon mission.

Experiments implanted water-like cosmic ray detectors under their scalps and then placed them in individual tubes inside a sealed aluminum canister. The canister, which contains food and an environmental control system to keep the mice alive, then was packed in a compartment aboard the Apollo 17 command ship America.

The astronauts won't even be aware the rodents are aboard, and the mice will remain in lunar orbit with Evans while Cernan and Schmitt descend to the moon to explore mountains and a volcanic valley at a site named Taurus-Littrow.

On return to earth, the mice will be killed and their peized brains examined to determine how cosmic radiation has affected brain tissue. Purpose of the experiment is to determine what effects cosmic rays might have on human beings on extended space flights in the future.

On the labor front, attorneys for the National Labor Relations Board continued to in-

vestigate charges and counter-charges in the threatened strike by documentation workers employed here by the Boeing Co. They handle such tasks as writing of historical and technical documents.

The nonunion workers, who are being represented in negotiations at their request by the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees—IATSE—are seeking restoration of 30 to 50 per cent pay cuts they received when Boeing took over a space center support services contract last year.

They have said they will strike before Apollo 17 if their demands are not met. These workers are not essential to the launching, but the space agency said the possibility of other unions honoring the lines was the main concern.

Negotiations resumed Saturday between Boeing and IATSE and IATSE attorney Bernard Mamet said he expected them to continue most of the night.

Mamet said he understood that if no progress is made in the bargaining that the NLRB might go in to federal court Sunday on behalf of NASA's request for a restraining order to head off a strike on grounds it would be a secondary boycott.

Remember Annual Santa Day Parade-Tuesday 3 p.m.

Ex-Police, Woman Await Sentencing

DALLAS (AP) — Ex-police- man John Singletary and Mrs. Mary Stout, described by prosecutors as the principals in a torrid love affair, awaited sentencing Monday after their conviction of murdering Mrs. Stout's husband.

The jury will return Monday to determine punishment for the pair.

The state accuses a friend of Mrs. Stout—Mrs. Helen Cundiff—of actually pulling the trigger on the gun which killed Bryan R. Stout, 42, an art supply salesman, in his home June 18. Mrs. Cundiff will be tried beginning Jan. 2.

The state said Singletary's police pistol was used in the slaying.

Police had the Stout residence under surveillance for some time because of reports that policemen were going there at odd hours.

Although Singletary and Mrs. Stout were convicted of being accomplices in the killing, the conviction carries the same penalty as a conviction of murder would bring. They could be confined to prison from two years to life.

Mrs. Stout and Singletary both expressed disbelief at the verdict. She broke into tears.

"I can't believe it," Singletary said. "I had a stunned feeling. I just couldn't believe it. They said I was guilty of something I didn't do."

Mrs. Stout said she didn't understand how they (the jury) came to that decision. She said that everything the state had against her someone else said was not true.

Optimists Set Turkey Dinner For Members

Pampa Optimist Club officers will serve a free turkey dinner to all club members and their wives at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Optimist Club Bldg.

The Stephen F. Austin elementary grade school choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Gunn, will entertain.

The special treat and program will be provided as a part of the club's regular weekly meeting.

"If they had just listened to the testimony..." she added.

Jack Hampton, lawyer for Singletary, said the verdict will be appealed if his client gets a penitentiary sentence.

Tim Carr, legal counsel for Mrs. Stout, said he will appeal the conviction under any punishment.

Warehouse Demolished By Mistake

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Says Mrs. Fred Bruni "It is a joke to everyone of the town."

But it is not funny to me.

The "joke" says Mrs. Bruni, is that a county work gang by mistake demolished her two-story brick warehouse instead of a much larger one several blocks away.

The much larger warehouse as scheduled to be torn down to make way for a railroad overpass. Mrs. Bruni says she still does not know how the county is going to rectify the situation.

All she says she knows is that until about two weeks ago, she was the owner of a warehouse she could rent for \$150 to \$200 a month and now she owns a pile of brick and one standing wall.

Her husband, who is a county commissioner, says the county Road and Bridge Department is not to blame but that blame rests with an employee whose salary is paid under the federal Emergency Employment Act.

The employee says he was following orders of the county judge.

"The buck on responsibility is being passed around," observed Laredo Times city editor Odie Arambula in an editorial this past week.

Bruni said his wife and he learned of the mistake when they inquired about a check for rental of the warehouse by a storage company—which was never delivered.

"How can I send you a check when the building is not occupied and is being torn down?" Bruni quoted the owner of the transfer company as saying.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

FRIDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Louise Dwight, Shamrock.

Mrs. Ruth Pollock, 916 S. Nelson.

Mrs. Lou Lyle, 1827 Grape.

Baby Boy Lyle, 1827 Grape.

Mrs. Marcelene Nachtinger, 2409 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Terri Darden, 704 N. Banks.

Mrs. Thelma E. Buffington, Los Angeles, Ca.

Ray C. Bell, 518 N. Nelson.

Miss Carolyn Mathis, 533 Harlem.

Mrs. Lucy Miller, 1320 Christine.

Mrs. Vickie J. Polson, 610 N. Banks.

Mrs. Bessie M. Kosonen, 417 Zimmer.

Robert McPherson, 1032 E. Twiford.

Dismissals

Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White Deer.

Stephen Flaherty, 1313 E. Kingsmill.

Leon Harris 738 S. Barnes.

Mrs. Sandra Miller, 920 Fisher.

Harley Smith, Box 360, Pampa.

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Box 176 N. Banks.

Charles Butler, 118 S. Starkweather.

Charles Burnett, Box 121 Miami.

Glenn Duckett, Panhandle.

Fern C. Jones.

Ramon Martinez, 935 S. Sumner.

Congratulations

Dr. & Mrs. Robert Lyle of 1827 Grape, on the birth of a boy at 5:35 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

MARRIAGES

Roy Heffner and Mary Josephine Flaherty.

Arnold James Barton, Jr., and Glenda Ann Vigue.

Kelly Dale Emerson and Sharon Gayle Davis.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.



CROWDED CARS — With the approaching of Christmas, parking is posing a problem in Pampa downtown and Coronado shopping center. Although the Christmas is still 18 days away, festival-minded Pampans already begin purchasing spree. As a result, many people have to drive around the bustling business area several times before they can find a place to park their cars. The scene shown in the above is Cuyler Street. (Photo by John Ebling)

Texas Economy Showing Strength, Report Says

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Business activity and personal income in Texas showed substantial increases in October, the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas said Saturday.

The bureau, in its monthly report on the Texas economy, said "business economists are almost unanimous in predicting that the current rate of improvement will continue well into next year."

But, it warned, "the international trade deficit and the unbalanced federal budget provide grounds for believing that trouble may lie somewhere ahead." Continuing inflation and unemployment were also cited as potential hazards.

The largest factor in the business activity index's rise of 4 per cent from September was a 13 per cent increase in residential building permits issued in Texas urban areas.

Nonresidential construction authorized dropped 5 per cent.

and combined construction authorized rose 8 per cent.

The bureau cautioned that some of the construction increase is the result of inflation, adding that "some signs suggest that residential construction will not continue to increase."

"Considerable evidence suggests that the boom in apartment building may have passed its peak," it said. "The demand seems to be shifting from apartments to single-family homes and to mobile homes."

Apartments have been overbuilt in many Texas cities, as well as others around the country, and lenders are cautious about approving loans for apartment construction, the bureau said.

Galveston, with 30 per cent, and Port Arthur, with 20 per cent, showed the strongest gains during October. But they are still the only large cities in Texas where business activity for the first 10 months of 1972 is

below the 1971 level. Port Arthur is 16 per cent below a year ago, and Galveston shows a 2 per cent decline.

Nine Gas Wells Drilled In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Nine wildcat gas wells drilled the last half of November included six in the Houston district, the Railroad Commission reported Saturday. The other three were in the two San Antonio districts.

A total of 255 wildcat gas wells have been drilled this year, or 85 fewer than a year ago.

Five wildcat oil wells were drilled during the Nov. 15-30 period, including two in the Wichita Falls district and one each in the Corpus Christi, Midland and San Antonio No. 1 district.

That raised the total wildcat oil wells for the year to 212, or 22 fewer than a year ago.

Texas Researcher Warns Public Of Harmful Toys

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Santa might bring some Texas children injury or even death if parents and toy dealers aren't careful, a spokesman for a Ralph Nader-type group says.

To prove her point, Traci Harte picked up a harmless looking baby rattle, gave it a moderately sharp blow against a table and flinched as the fragments flew.

What was left could choke a child or put its eye out.

Mrs. Harte is research director for the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG), one of several college student groups around the nation engaged in consumer research under Ralph Nader's sponsorship.

Surveys of stores in Houston, Austin and Nacogdoches by TexPIRG volunteers turned up 27 dangerous toys banned by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Mrs. Harte said.

Letters have been sent to each store visited, informing them their names would be made public if they did not remove the banned toys from their shelves by Dec. 9, she said.

The TexPIRG teams found 27 banned toys in Austin stores, 30 in Houston and 22 in Nacogdoches, the organization reported.

"Many of the toys found had been banned for six months, a year or longer; one was even part of the FDA's first list of prohibited toys, which appeared on Dec. 21, 1970. Half of the banned toys were designed for infants two or under," the report said.

Mrs. Harte demonstrated some of the banned, or "dangerous," toys found in

Austin stores at a news conference.

"A pair of clacker balls called 'Kercknocks,' tied together with a cotton cord, which Mrs. Harte said would 'fray or break very easily.'"

"You could easily kill a person if you hit them in the temple," she said. "These have been banned for a year."

The "Little Angel Play Ball," a clear plastic oval with a liquid and some colorful objects inside, which she said also was "one of the first to be banned." The ball, she said, breaks easily into sharp fragments and contains objects that could be swallowed, as well as a kind of mineral oil.

The rattle that Mrs. Harte smashed, a Hong Kong-made product called the "Walt Disney Rattle," was marked as a "protecto Product." Inside were several small round pellets and a picture of Mickey Mouse's face mounted on a coiled spring. She took off the face, and pulled the spring out into a six-inch spear.

"We found countless ones of these all over," she said.

Since it was a foreign-made product, the rattle was not on the FDA list, Mrs. Harte said.

"Sunny Susy Electric Toy Iron," made by Wolverine Toy Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., and bearing the Underwriters Laboratory "UL" seal. The handle pulled loose from the part of the iron that contained its wiring.

"Any child who is playing with this is liable to be using water to sprinkle clothes. The water could get inside and come in contact with the wiring, and a well grounded child could be

electrocuted," she said.

Other dangerous toys, Mrs. Harte said, include sharp-pointed darts and rubber tipped arrows, with wooden shafts that split into sharp points when snapped.

Mrs. Harte faulted the FDA's enforcement of federal laws to take dangerous playthings off the market.

"They haven't even enforced the existing regulations. There are numerous toys that are extremely dangerous that the FDA has not banned yet," she said.

TexPIRG recommended that:

"The state attorney general investigate consumer complaints about dangerous toys and 'use all legal means to prevent their continued sale in Texas,' as well as request a complete accounting of FDA activities in the state."

"Local governments pass ordinances banning the sale of toys with poisonous paint, sharp edges, parts small enough to swallow or with heat or electrical hazards."

"State legislation on child protection and toy safety. Rep. Charles Tupper of El Paso said he planned to introduce such a bill when the legislature convenes next month."

Naming of Dixie. The South probably received the name "Dixie" from \$10 bills printed in New Orleans by the Citizens Bank of Louisiana and used up and down the Mississippi. The bills carried the French word for ten, "Dix." The original lyrics of the popular song were: "I wish I was in the land of the Dixes."

Value Of Heart Transplants Defended By Pioneer Surgeon

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Five years ago a team of surgeons at Groote Schuur Hospital transplanted a human heart for the first time.

No ceremony marked the anniversary here this weekend and the future of heart transplants seems at best uncertain.

Prof. Christian Barnard,

Soviet Player Retains Lead In Chess Game

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Soviet grandmaster Paul Keres retained his lead early Saturday in the Church's international chess tournament, but several players stood ready to gain on him when they completed games adjourned in the first ten rounds.

With a hard-fought 10th round draw with Svetozar Gligoric behind him, Keres took Saturday off. Unlike other top players in the 16-man tournament, he had no adjourned games pending.

Czechoslovakia's Vlastimil Hort was forced into a draw with Larry Evans of the United States, while Walter Browne and surprising Suttles drew.

Adjournments were agreed to in games between Karpov and Kenneth Smith of Dallas, between Puerto Rican Kaplan and Hungarian Lajos Portisch, between Henrique Mecking of Brazil and Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union and between Americans Dr. Anthony Saily and Donald Byrne.

Denmark's attacking Bent Larsen had a relatively easy win over Mexico's Mario Campos-Lopez, who is only a national master among a field of grandmasters and international masters.

Larsen and four other players—Petrosian, Hort, Gligoric and Petrosian—each held five and one-half points after Friday's play to tie for fourth place behind Keres, Karpov and Suttles.

All except Suttles had adjourned games to complete.

Three Methodists In District Cited For Assignments

WACO—Three active Methodists from the Pampa district of the Northwest Texas Conference are carrying out special assignments as members of the Methodist Home Board of Commissioners.

They are Rev. Ted J. Dotts, Pampa Dist. Supt.; Dick Waterfield of Canadian and Rev. Marvin Cooper, pastor of First Methodist Church in Stinnett.

Under his leadership the local Church has had an increase in Sunday school enrollment, has averaged 570 in Sunday school attendance for the past nine weeks, the highest since 1966.

During his pastorate here the church has had an extensive remodeling program on the offices, fellowship and parlor areas as well as education space.

In evangelism the church has led the Top Of Texas area with 171 people baptised in the past two years.

Rev. Halliburton's resignation is effective Dec. 15, although last Sunday was his last day in the pulpit. He and his wife are in New York visiting their daughter whose husband is on staff at West Point Academy.

Obituaries

Church are set for Robert H. Clemons, 78, a resident of Pampa for 29 years, moving here from McLean, Mr. Clemons died Friday at 3:20 p.m. in Pampa Nursing Center.

Burial will be in Miami, Tex., cemetery under the direction of Duane Funeral Home. Rev. Jimmy Phillips, pastor, will officiate.

He was a retired employee of Cabot Corp. and was a member of First Assembly of God Church.

He was born May 26, 1894 in Mississippi, and was married to Lillie May Harris, Jan. 25, 1918 at Cheyenne, Okla.

Survivors are his wife, Lillie May; six daughters, Mrs. Margaret Rogers of Vallejo, Calif.; Mrs. Dorothy May Kellin and Mrs. Virginia Bookout, both of Pampa, Mrs. Gladys Ellington of Paden, Okla.; Mrs. Fern Cazzell of Springfield, Mo.; and Mrs. Betty Welch of Bakersfield, Calif.; two sons, Robert L. of Lincoln, Ark.; and Glen D. of Pampa; 18 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife; a son, J.R. Schmidt of Houston; three brothers, G.W. of Pampa, Edwin J. of Miami, and B.A. of Lubbock; a sister, Margaret McDonald, Odessa; his mother, Mrs. Anna Schmidt, Pampa; and two grandchildren.

ROBERT H. CLEMONS Monday 10 a.m. services in the First Assembly of God

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42, and Dirk van Zyl, 45. Miss Fisher's transplant was done April 17, 1969 and Van Zyl's May 10, 1971.

Mainly About People

Motorola record player with 2 speakers, on stand. 519 E. Kingsmill. (Adv.)

Chocolate miniature poodles. Ready 22nd. 1816 Lynn. (Adv.) Free-4 month old puppy. Small, short haired. 660-7093 after 5. (Adv.)

Variety of hand poured candles for sale. 401 Hill. 669-7968. (Adv.)

Garage sale: 1816 Lynn. Saturday and Sunday. (Adv.)

Garage sale-Saturday and Sunday. 12-6. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. 441 Jupiter. (Adv.)

Kittens to give away. 921 S. Nelson. (Adv.)

Antique sale: 10 per cent discount on all glass and 20 per cent on all furniture. From 1st to 20th. 933 S. Wilcox. 665-8705. (Adv.)

Open nightly till Christmas. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association is sponsoring an Educational Clinic today from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Pampa College of Hairdressing. The clinic is free, for N.H.C.A. members only and membership dues may be paid at the door. Glen Nealeigh, Abilene, will be teaching the pivot point approach to hairstyling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Martin and Veronica, Los Angeles, Calif., and his son, Michael Martin, Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Brent, Keckia, and Chad of Canadian visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin, 1101 S. Dwight, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Top O' Texas CowBelles met Thursday at 7 p.m. for a get-acquainted, covered dish buffet. This newly formed organization's purpose is to promote the beef industry. 38 states are now organized with a membership of 7500.

The Pampa Council of Women's Clubs will meet Thursday, at 9:30 a.m. in the City Club Room. City Hall. Mrs. Evelyn Nace will present the Christmas program, for this guest day event. Mrs. Marion Stroup is chairman of Decorations and refreshments.

The Gray County singing will be held Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Church of God, 1123 Gwendolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blake Laramore, 2700 3rd Ave., Canyon, announce the arrival of a son, Gary Blake, Jr., born Nov. 23 at 4:30 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carter, Amarillo, and former Pampa residents Mr. and Mrs. Blake Laramore, Pampa, are paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Hall, Canyon; Mrs. W.E. Carter, Shawnee, Okla.; and Mrs. Nellie Kitchens, Pampa.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higginbotham, 524 Powell, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rounsavell, Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Pampa.

The Cities Service Oil DMS Auxiliary, will have a buffet dinner and gift exchange, Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Co.

Visiting this weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Combs, Lefors, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs, Levelland.

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The Younger Generation Men And Women Of Tomorrow



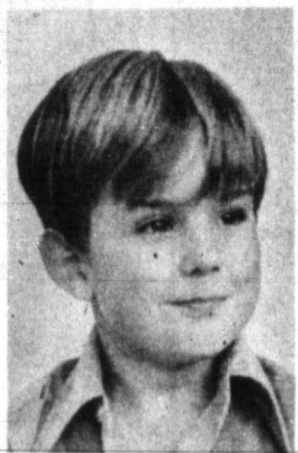
John Orr, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Darville Orr, 2429 Navajo.



Tim Herron, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herron, 1137 Sirroco.



Lisa Coon, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coon, 2533 Duncan.



Howard Schaub, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schaub, 114 E. 27th.

Construction Industry In Texas Has Second Best Annual Volume

DALLAS AP—The construction industry in Texas is having the second best annual volume in its history according to Texas Contractor magazine.

In the December issue, the magazine reports after 11 months of 1971 the industry has stacked up a total of \$1,478,977,615 in contracts which rates the all-time runnerup award, defeating the old runnerup year of 1969, which had \$1,477,135,397.

The magazine said it would take a "fantastic December" as much as \$275 million on contract awards for Texas to surpass the all-time record of \$1,751,331,262 set in 1971.

November 1972, stimulated by the October and November bid lettings of the Texas Highway Department totaling \$60 million, came up strong with \$128,871,260 in contract awards.

Top award for November 1972 went to the Dahlstrom Corp. of Dallas for its \$3,141,677 contract to build the initial embankment and partial excavation of the spillway lane for laneport Lake on the San Gabriel River in South Central Texas.

Runnerup contract went to the Talon Construction Co. of Dallas for \$2,595,265 for the foundation, grading and site utilities on the Dallas-Fort Worth bulk mail center.

Other top November awards include \$2,301,000 to Scheffe Construction Co. Inc., Houston, for the E.A. Oile Middle School in Alief; \$2,257,264 to Robert E. McKee of Dallas for the structural steel and miscellaneous steel construction work on the Dallas-Fort Worth bulk mail center; and \$2 million to Western Builders of Amarillo for a motel in its home city.

Christopher Columbus made four voyages to the New world—the last in 1502.

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Texas Ranks No. 1 In Nation In Cases Of Syphilis: Doctor Panel

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A Floresville physician, attempting to spread the news about the venereal disease "epidemic" in Texas and the nation, says the Biblical Ten Commandments made "good religion and good public health laws."

Dr. Sam A. Nixon, a private practitioner, says Texans "should be aware of this epidemic" in which he says one new case of gonorrhea occurs in

the country every 15 seconds and the number of cases in Texas increases 15 per cent per year.

Nixon, a participant in a symposium Thursday at the University of Texas Medical School here, is chairman of a subcommittee on venereal disease of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Panel members said Texas ranks No. 1 in the country in cases of syphilis and No. 2 in

gonorrhea, but the high incidence was credited to a good reporting system to authorities, proximity to the bordellos of Mexican border towns and a transient and military population, as well as a trend of society toward increased promiscuity.

According to figures which the panel had, syphilis cases in Texas this year are less in number than at this time last year. The figures furnished by

the State Department of Health, showed gonorrhea cases have increased by nearly 7,000.

Nixon and another panelist, Dr. David Madorsky of the Army's Brooke General Hospital here, credited the work of 83 federally funded so-called "epidemiological investigators" in the decrease in Texas syphilis cases. Nixon said the specially trained investigators are very persuasive with doctors in promoting complete re-

porting of cases.

Nixon said the investigator approach is being tried next in gonorrhea treatment and prevention, but the problem will be greater because of the rapidity with gonorrhea spreads.

Panel members, asked about prevention of venereal disease, first mentioned "complete and total abstinence", which drew light laughter from the crowd. One member then cracked, "I don't think we can sell that."

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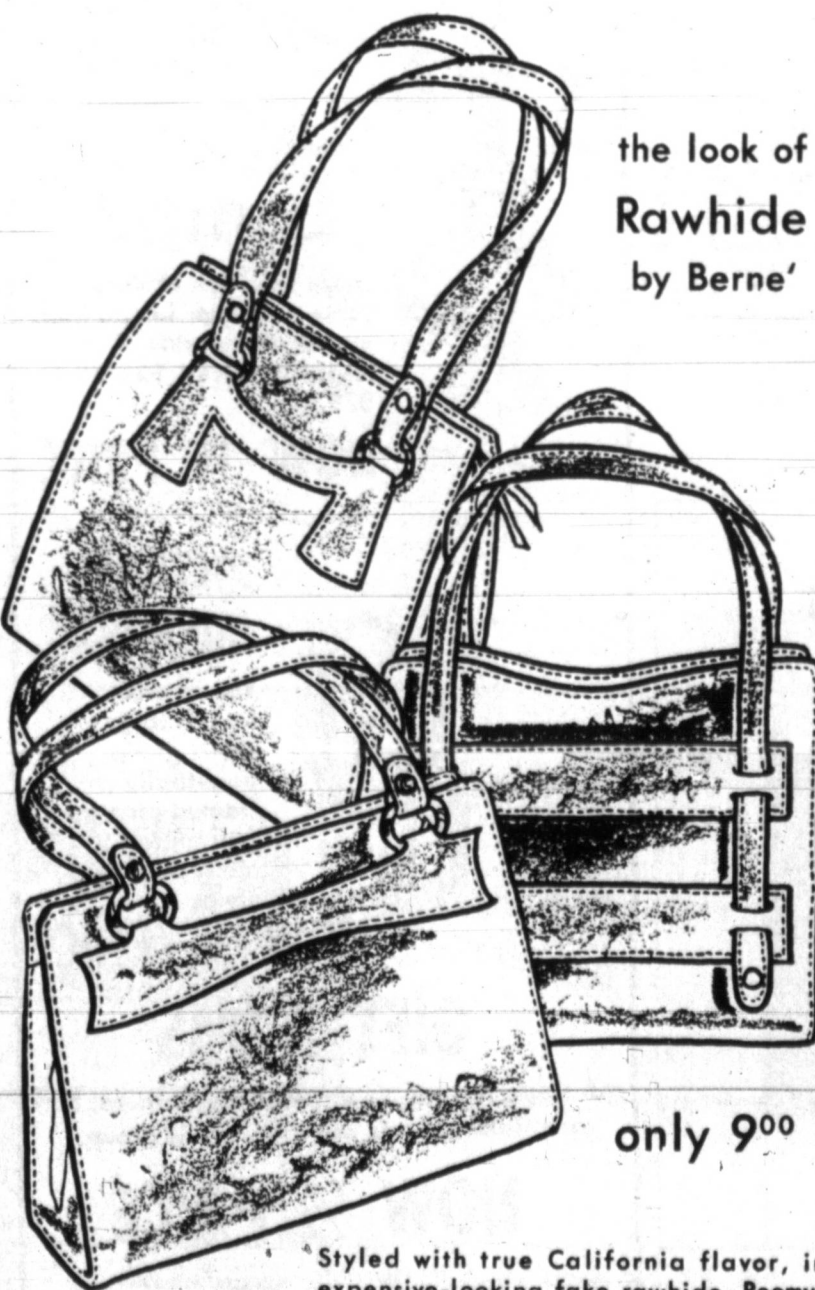
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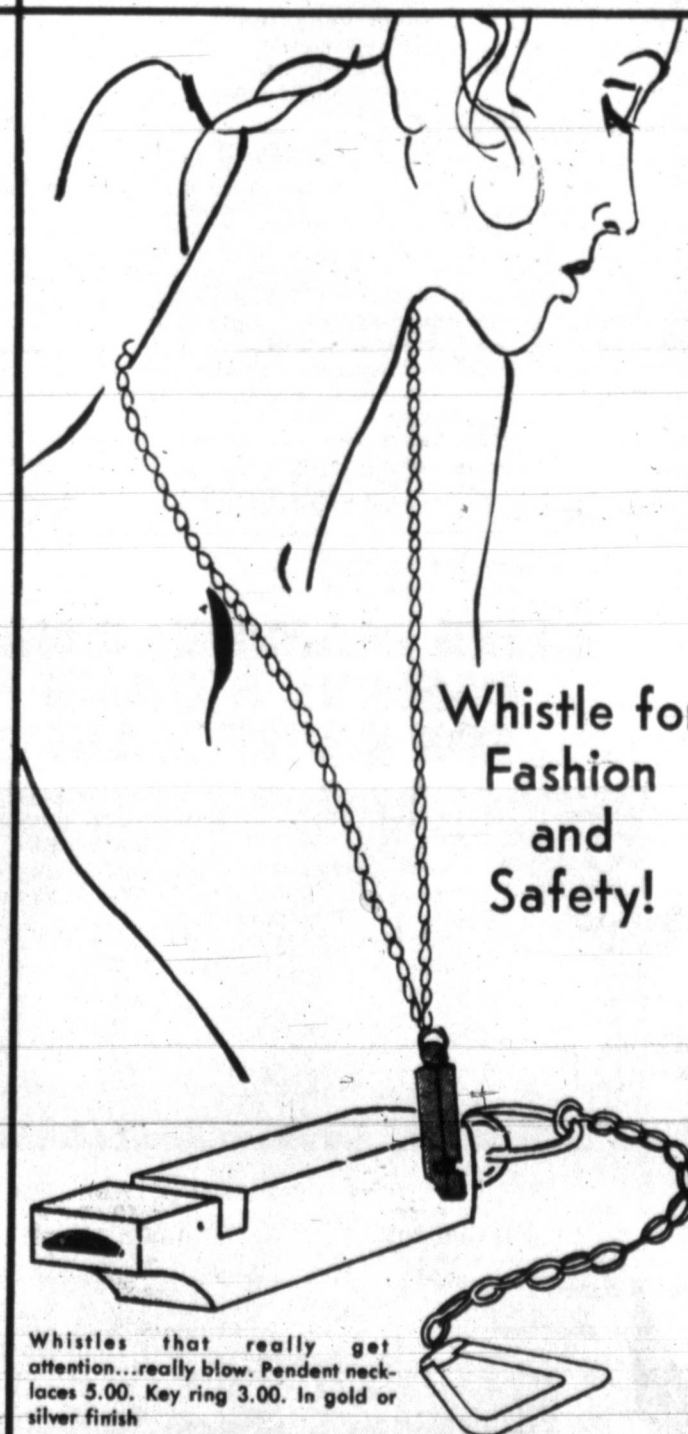
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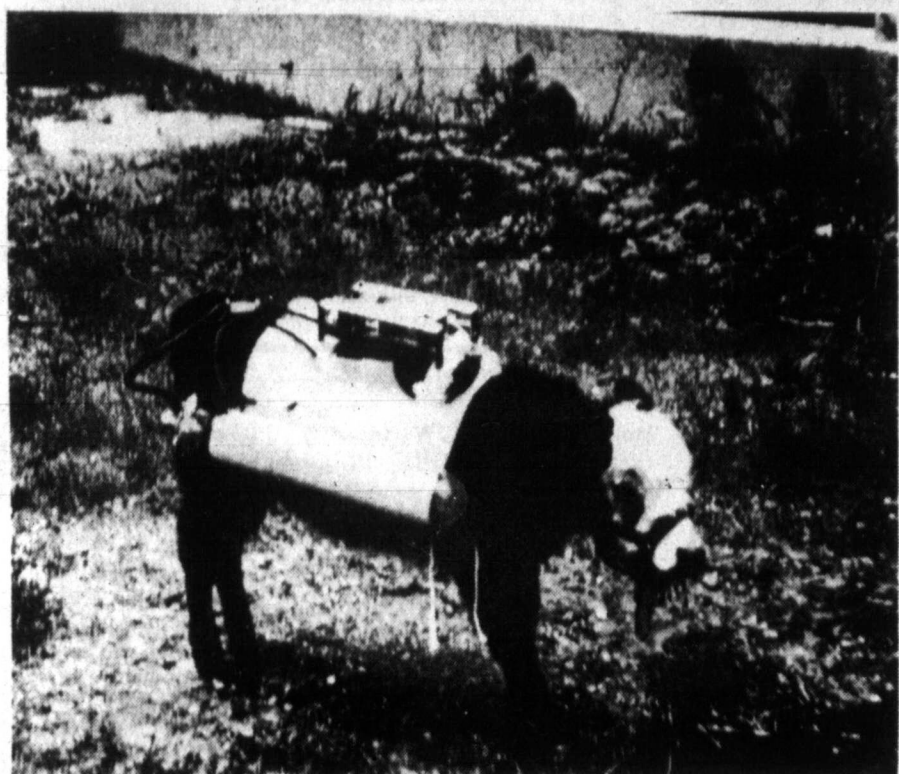
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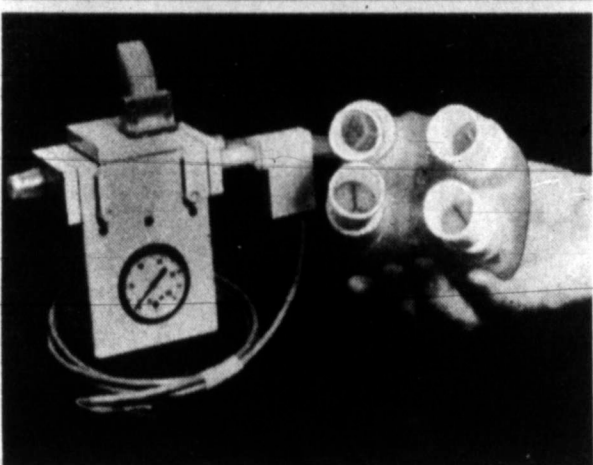
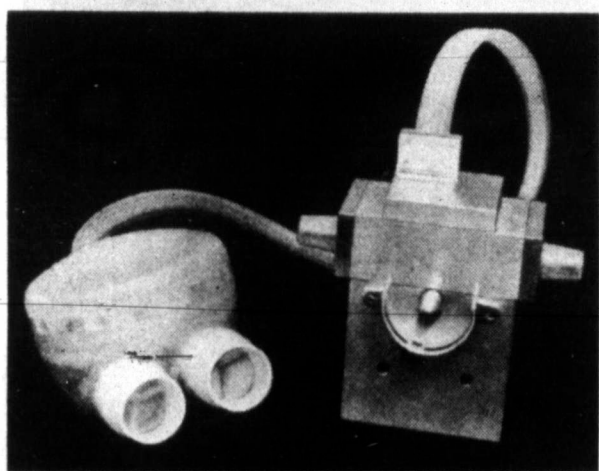
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California Engineer Developing Mechanical Heart For Mankind



DOLLY AND HER BACKPACK pointed the way to a mechanical replacement for the human heart.



THE ORIGINAL single-ventricle pump, above, of Paul Davis' experiments led to the double-chamber mechanical heart, below, now in use.

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO—(NEA)—In the annals of the University of California School of Medicine, Cardiothoracic Surgery, Dolly has a special place.

Dolly was a calf. Seven days after giving up her natural heart, literally, to medical science, Dolly pranced around a meadow next to the university surgical center, on a San Francisco hill. Her actions are preserved on little frames of 16-mm movie film.

On her back was a strange pack which pumped air into a cylindrical, piston-driven device implanted in Dolly, which in turn pumped blood through Dolly's arteries. It took the place of the calf's heart.

In the end, Dolly died of a blood infection.

But from this and subsequent experiments, an engineer named Paul K. Davis is convinced he is on the right track in developing a

mechanical heart for mankind.

So is Dr. Benson Roe, chief cardiothoracic surgeon at the University of California, a man who has successfully transplanted a human heart.

"You have succeeded," wrote Dr. Roe to Davis last December, "in developing the best potential pumping device with prospects of human application."

In three years, its inventor feels, it will be ready for the ultimate use.

It's really fantastic how Paul Davis, a tall, thin-faced man with light red hair, devised and manufactured a mechanical heart. He had no medical background. He has sunk \$200,000 of his own time and money into a personal project which was considered impossible.

"Logically," says Dr. Roe, "somebody else should have done it. But nobody has anything else that approaches the virtues of the Davis pump."

Paul Davis first got the

idea five years ago on a hospital visit. A friend, Elgo Sabbatini, had suffered a very severe heart attack.

This was shortly after a South African salesman named Louis Washansky had survived 18 days with the first recorded human heart transplant, by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who achieved world wide fame.

"I thought to myself," recalls Davis, "that making an artificial heart ought to be a simple thing to do. My first impression of the heart was that it's essentially a machine that pumps blood. This can't be too difficult a thing to do," I thought to myself, "to replace a pump."

"My next door neighbor in Alameda is a doctor. When I got the basic fundamentals of the heart down from an encyclopedia, I went to him and asked for the best textbook on the physiological functions of the heart. He recommended 'The Physiological Basis of Medical Practice.'"

Next, Davis converted the basement of his home into a workshop, complete with machine tools and testing apparatus.

He is the design engineer for his own firm, The Pacific Roller Die Company, which is an industrial tract in Hayward, Calif., on the east side of San Francisco bay. It builds pipe mills and heavy machinery. Davis, the company president, is a successful businessman. And pragmatic.

"As an engineer," he says, "I wanted to go off on a tangent. I spent the first year making all types of mistakes in learning. You can't completely duplicate the heart."

"It's a living machine and operates for 70 years without any service work (unless you need some open heart surgery such as a valve repair). In general, it pumps literally millions of gallons of blood without any service work other than normal cell repair, which is done by the body. But it has pumping characteristics which are mechanically unheard of in its size and shape. It will pump as little as two liters a minute and as high as 10 to 15 liters a minute, depending on stress conditions. It's totally automatic and adjusts its own rate."

By the middle of 1969, Davis had built a couple of

model hearts and ran them through a simulator, in his home laboratory. He then wrote letters to a dozen prominent medical centers, led by the greatest doctors in heart research, such as Michael DeBakey, Adrian Kantrowitz, Norman Shumway. A couple agreed to take the pump and look at it.

"One did a poor job of implanting it surgically," says Davis. "Another put it in a dog, but backwards. They did essentially nothing."

"Then I got a call from Dr. Roe. My letter to California had finally filtered down to him. He asked me to bring a pump over and then proceeded to tell me what was wrong with it. He wanted me to revise it to duplicate the natural heart, converting it to the Starling device."

Ernest Henry Starling, a British physiologist, demonstrated that each beat of the heart pumps the amount of blood which comes to it, in variable volume.

"I'm sure," continues Davis, "Dr. Roe thought he'd never see me again."

"I answered his letter," says Dr. Roe, a noted cardiac surgeon, "because I was interested peripherally in the matter of mechanical devices. But I really thought, 'The government's put \$30 million in this same type of work. It's just preposterous for this guy to get into it this late in the game without any real educational background.'"

"Frankly, I never expected to see him again. But in a very short period of time he came back with a pump that

performed and with carefully prepared bench-testing performance curves."

"He's an extraordinary person who's acquired a tremendous amount of very sound knowledge in a short time. He's very savvy and he knows what he doesn't know."

What Davis didn't know was that at the time he became interested in the subject there were 60 programs in the United States funded by the National Institutes of Health for the development of an artificial heart.

Dr. Clarence Dennis, who's in charge of the artificial devices program for the NIH in Washington, has examined the Davis pump and says, "I really think it's a fine piece of work. Very impressive. I regard Mr. Davis warmly. He's a remarkable person."

The Davis pump is fundamentally different from all the others. It's mechanical and piston-driven. The others operate with a sack or balloon that's collapsed to squeeze the blood out of it.

The heart has two chambers. Since the left ventricle, which pumps blood to the body, is generally the one which fails in heart disease, Dr. Roe first asked Davis to perfect a single-chamber pump.

Davis said, "Sure, I'll make anything you want to try."

A group of volunteers was assembled at the University of California Medical School and began to work on implanting the mechanical heart in calves. Various thoracic surgeons operated when they had the time. Dr.

W. C. Small, a resident surgeon, worked on the project for two years. Davis himself assisted in the operations. There have been 25.

The greatest success was achieved last March with Dolly.

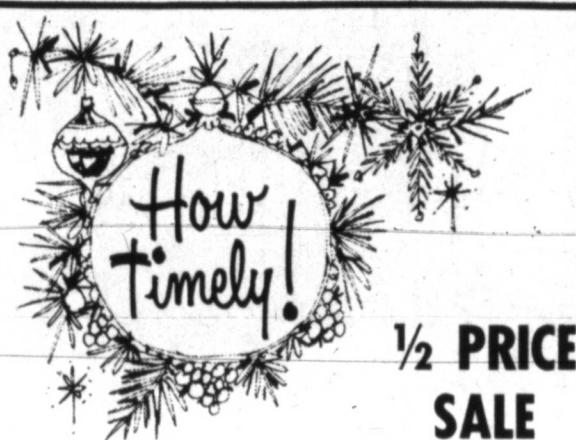
Davis has now gone back to his original two-chamber pump, highly modified, which completely replaces the heart. They've progressed to such sophisticated measures as culturing and incubating cells in the pump so there's a lining to accommodate the blood.

The work has begun to attract outside attention.

"I've been offered involvement with the University of Utah," he says, "by Dr. Willem Kolff, the father of the dialysis machine and, I would say, the leading researcher on artificial organs in the world."

The idea of a mechanical heart still boggles the mind.

"It's difficult," admits Davis, "to assess the psychological implications of the application of a mechanical heart to anybody. There are 14,000 new kidney patients a year who need dialysis treatments. About half elect to die because they don't want to be slaves to a machine."



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Monday, December 4

8:00 A.M.-Kick-off Breakfast Sponsored by
Celanese for Directors of the
Pampa Industrial Foundation and
Chamber of Commerce.

12:00 Noon-Chamber of Commerce December Luncheon
in the Pamcel Hall Honoring Celanese.

Plant Tours Available After Luncheon

6:30 p.m.-Celanese Banquet-Heritage Room, M. K.
Brown Memorial Auditorium Honoring
Employees with 20 Years of Service-
R. L. Mitchell, President of Celanese, Speaker.

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WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

1952

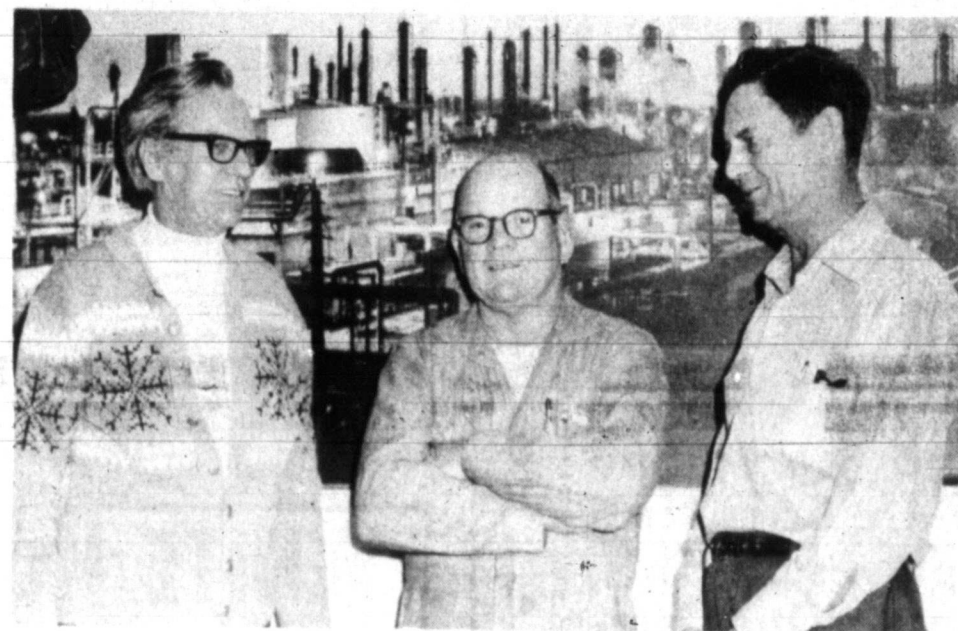
Celanese Pampa Plant Commemora

---With Special Recognition Of Those Empl



THIS IS WHEN IT ALL BEGAN

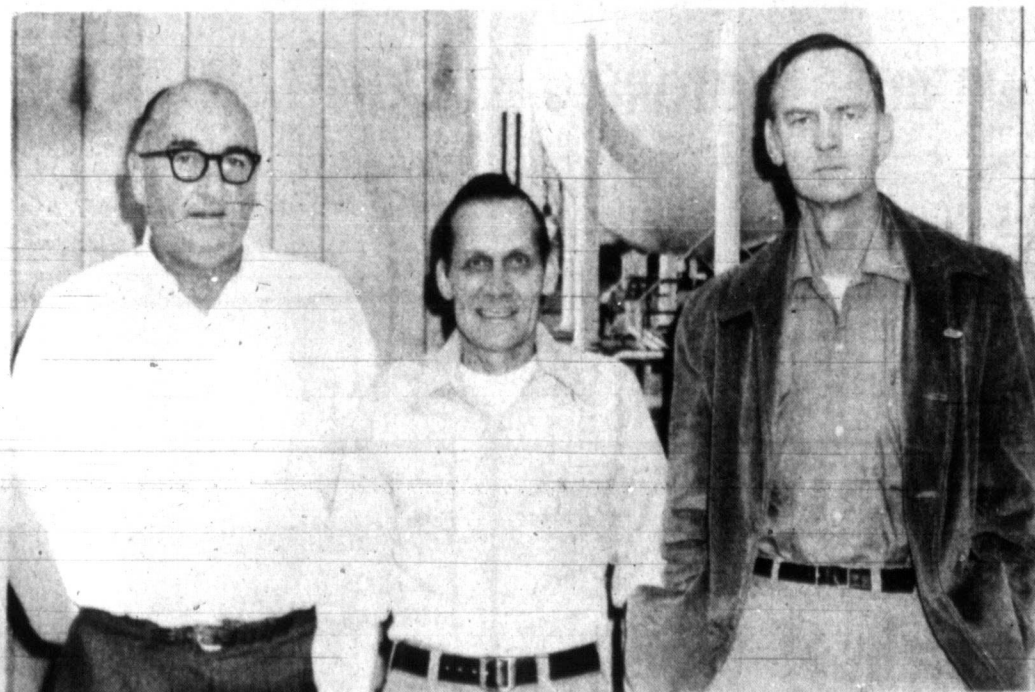
On April 15, 1951, the Celanese Corporation announced that Pampa would be the site of their new acetic acid plant. (Standing l. to r.) Ben Guill, realtor who handled the land negotiation for the plantsite, now a representative in Washington for the National Automobile Assn.; Gene Fatheree, president of the Chamber of Commerce, now vice president of McCarty-Hull Tobacco Co. in Amarillo; Joe Key, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee, now division manager for Southwestern Public Service in Roswell, N. M.; (seated l. to r.) Homer Wilson, manager of Petrocel for the Celanese Corporation, now director of operations for the Chemical Company; Mayor C. A. "Lefty" Huff, Mayor of Pampa 1951, now deceased; and Ken Bowen, director of manufacturing for Celanese Chemical Company, now doing consulting work in Houston after retiring from Texas Butadiene.



These three members of the maintenance department transferred from the Celanese Bishop Plant. (l. to r.) W. A. Morgan, Maintenance Manager, Neal "Red" Jones, Pump Mechanic, Marshall "Bill" Gann, Maintenance Supervisor, who passed away November 24th of this year.



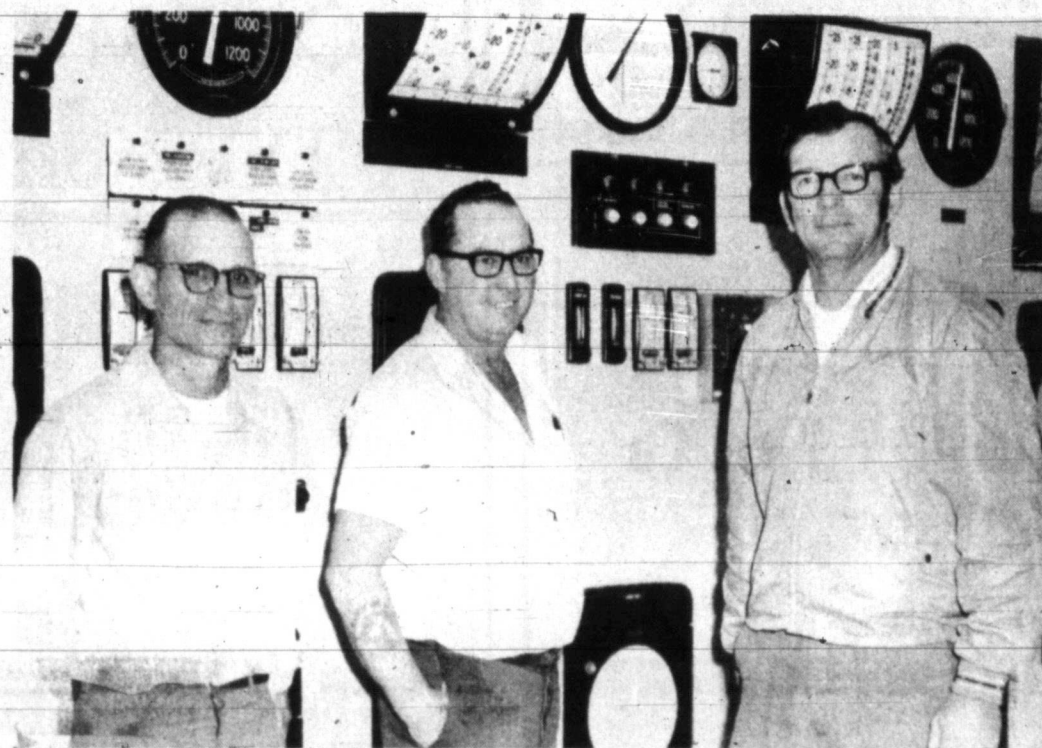
These employees all joined Celanese at the Bishop Plant but were later transferred to Pampa. (l. to r.) Lonnie Richardson, Senior Statistical Development Engineer, Bill Lemmons, Production Planning Coordinator, and James Mullins, Environmental Maintenance Coordinator.



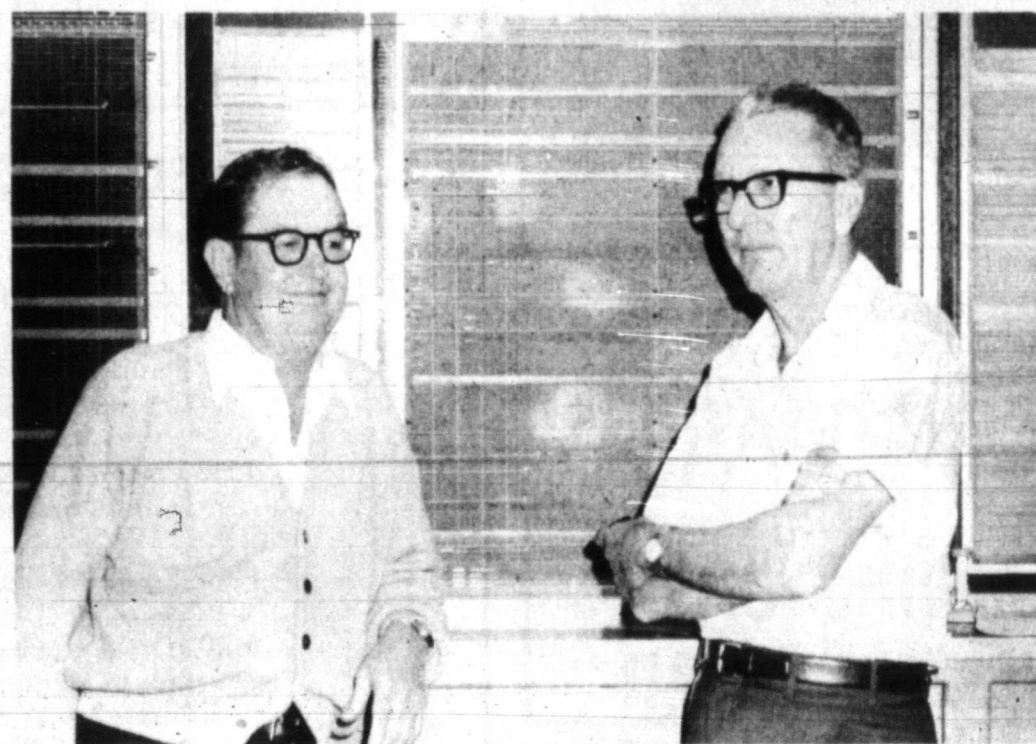
Bill Ellis, Shipping Services Supervisor, James Prazier, Shift Supervisor-Area II, Ernie Grady, Unit Supervisor (currently assigned to I. R.) all transferred to Pampa from the Celanese Bishop Plant.

For the past 20 years, the Celanese Chemical Company has been a corporate citizen of the Pampa area. Some 46 employees have had the pleasure of being a part of the Plant's continued growth during this time. In recognition of that dedication and service, we would like to feature those employees with 20 years of continuous service at the Pampa Plant.

The Company's decision to settle on the High Plains of Texas has been most rewarding for all of its employees. With the continued teamwork and devotion to duty that the Pampa employees have demonstrated in the past years, it is hoped that we can individually and collectively look forward to many more happy and prosperous years in the future.



Ira Bewley (left), Unit Supervisor-Areas VI & VII, transferred to Pampa from the Bishop Plant; (center and right) Charlie Gilbert, Shift Supervisor-Area I, and Jim Brown, Unit Supervisor-Area I, started their Celanese careers at the Pampa Plant.



Leon Fain, Traffic Superintendent, and Joe Roberson, Superintendent of Utilities and Monomers, both came to Pampa from the Bishop Plant.



Pete Parks, Instrument Technician, Harold Beckham, Instrument Technician, and Bill Bumpers, Storekeeper, have all enjoyed 20 years of continuous service at the Pampa Plant.



celebrates TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

honor Employees With 20 Years of Service.



Wayne Irwin has the distinction of having the longest Celanese service of any Pampa employee. Wayne has been with Celanese for over 38 years. He is a senior production engineer in the operations department.



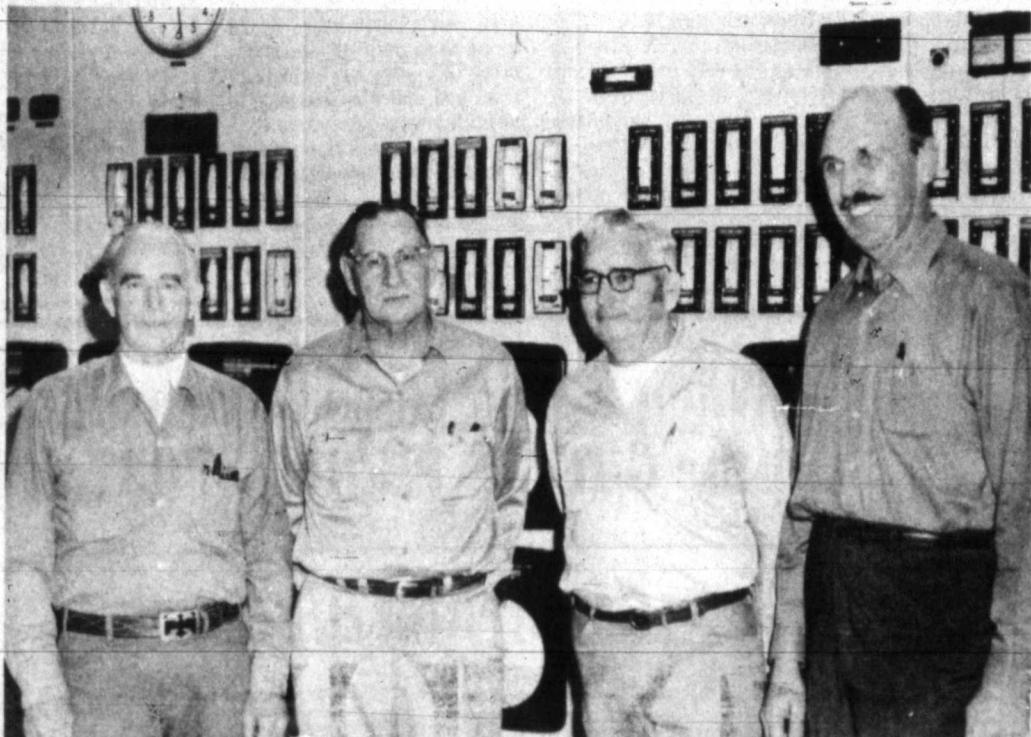
Ray Barnard, Maintenance Supervisor who held Badge No. 1 at the Pampa Plant for twenty years, retired December 1.



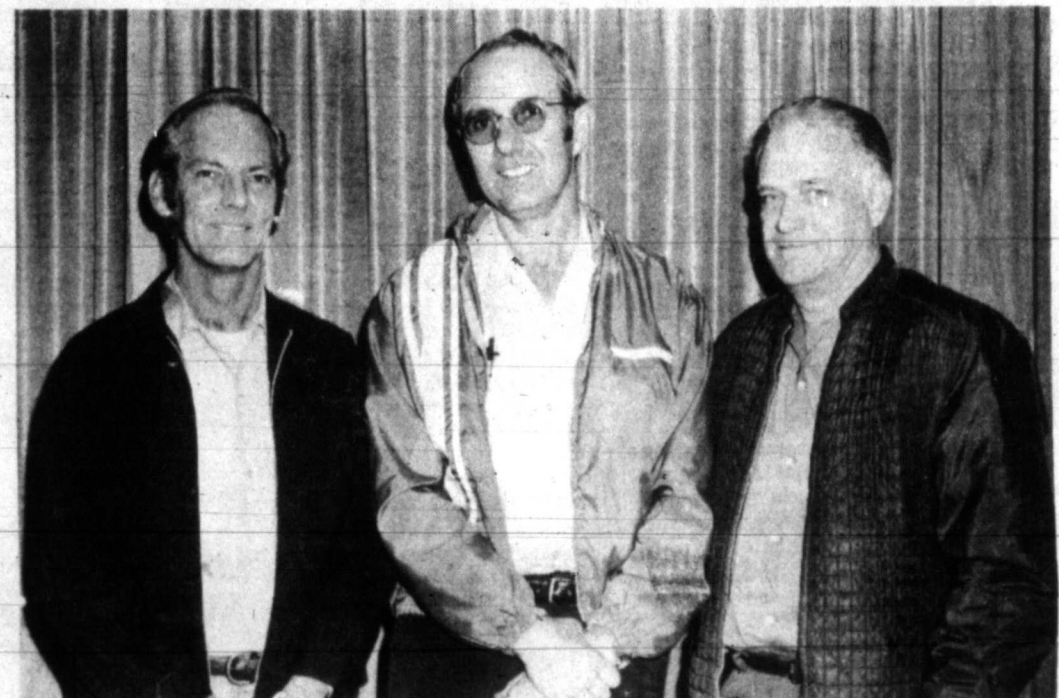
Ruth Taylor, secretary to the Plant Manager, started at the Pampa Plant when it was nothing more than a quonset hut. Ruth is the only female employee with over twenty years of continuous service.



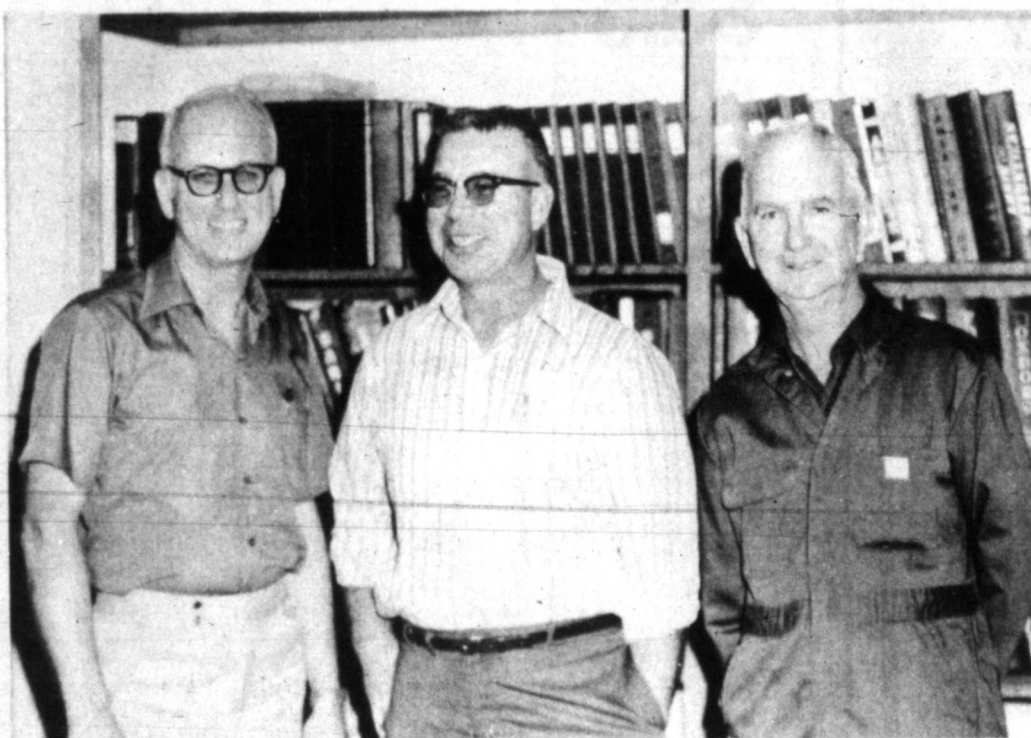
All six of these employees started work on August 18, 1952. (l. to r.) Boise Griffin, Shift Supervisor-Area I, Parks Brumley, General Accounting Supervisor, Carl Hughes, Shift Supervisor-Areas III & IV, Kent McDonald, Shift Supervisor-Areas III & IV, Russell Abbott, Pipefitter, and Michael Wilson, Safety Coordinator.



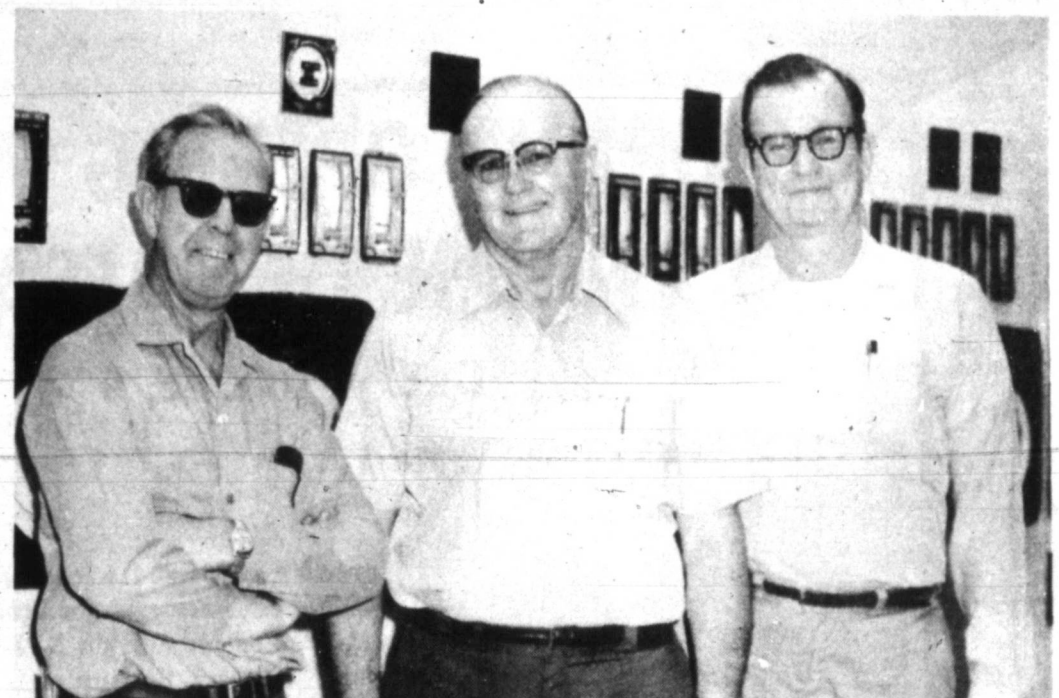
Long service Shift Supervisors in operations include Guy Real, Areas VII, VIII & XIV, Bill Cooper, Area II, Bill Hicks, Areas VI & VIA, and George Etheredge, Areas III & IV.



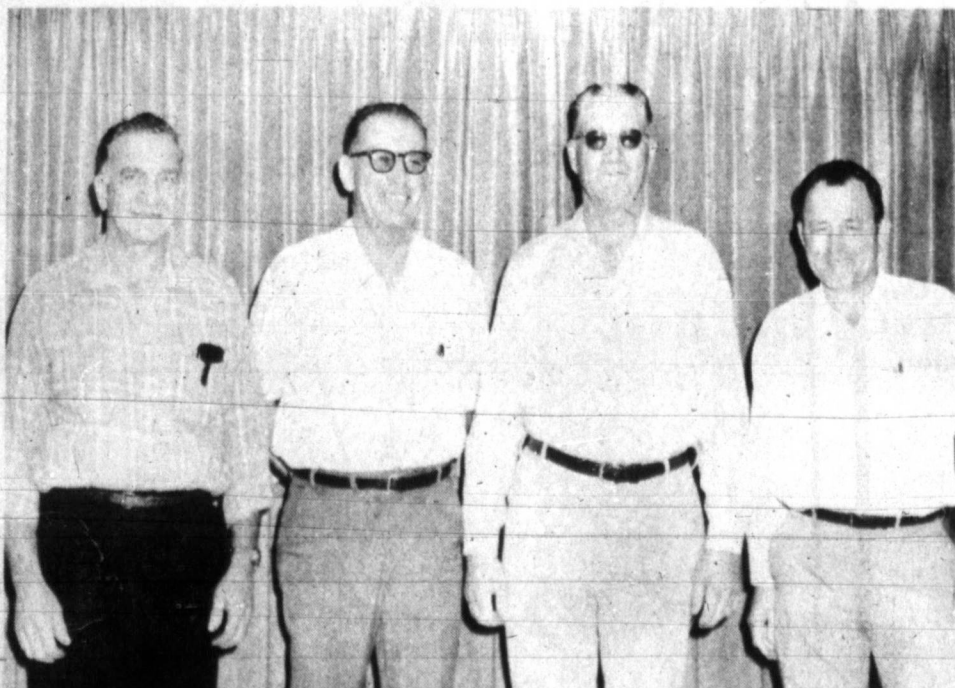
Ernie Pulse, Maintenance Foreman, Gene Turner, Maintenance Foreman, and Bob Brown, Maintenance Administrator, all started in maintenance at the Pampa Plant.



Carl Warner and Claude Taylor, both Instrumentmen in maintenance, originally started in production at the plant; Otto Miller (right) has been a Utility Man in maintenance for twenty years.



These three employees started at the Pampa Plant in production, where they have accumulated more than 60 years of operations experience among themselves: (l. to r.) Leland McCloskey, Shift Supervisor-Areas VII, VIII, & XIV, Tam Trout, Operator-Area IV, and Bob Goodwyn, Shift Supervisor-Areas III & IV.



These four maintenance employees started at the Pampa Plant over twenty years ago. (l. to r.) Sam Meot, Pump Mechanic, Lawrence Scribner, Welder, Lester Attaway, Carpenter, and Harold Craddock, Rotating Equipment Specialist.



John Hahn, Cost Accountant, James Cantrell, Safety Coordinator, and Wilson Puryear, Safety Coordinator, have all been employed at the Pampa Plant since its beginning.





MEDAL PRESENTATION — Maj. Richard A. Dunham, center, receives Meritorious Service Medal from Lt. Col. Harris at Fort Sill, Okla., as his wife, Carol Ann, watches the presentation. Maj. Dunham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Dunham, west of Pampa. The former Pampa resident received the medal for services at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

Maj. Richard A. Dunham Awarded Army's Meritorious Service Medal

Maj. Richard A. Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Dunham, west of Pampa, recently was awarded the U. S. Army's Meritorious Service Medal for his work at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

The award was presented to him at Fort Sill, where he is currently assigned. His wife, Carol Ann, and his parents were present at the medal ceremony.

The citation accompanying the medal reads:

"Major Richard A. Dunham, United States Army, distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious

service while assigned to the Defense Intelligence Agency from May 1969 to May 1972.

"During this period, Major Dunham's extraordinary ability, vigorous leadership, and untiring devotion to duty contributed materially to improvement in the quality of intelligence support covering Southeast Asia which was provided to the Department of Defense and other agencies of the government.

"His excellence as a researcher, analyst, writer, and briefer enabled him to become an invaluable asset in the intelligence community. By his exemplary performance of duty, Major Dunham has reflected great credit upon himself, the Defense Intelligence Agency, and the United States Army."

A former Pampa resident, Maj. Dunham graduated from Pampa High School in 1956. He entered the service in 1961 after graduation from West Texas State University. He has served in Vietnam and Korea.

He is now assigned as commanding officer of the Fort Sill, Okla., Field Office, Region

Training Course For Nurse's Aide

Persons interested in taking a training course for nurse's aide may contact the nursing office at Highland General Hospital.

The hospital is taking applications for the course, which will consist of basic nursing skills.

Cost of the 40-hour course is \$15. Classes will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Starting date will depend upon the number of applicants.

Persons successfully completing the training will be considered for employment at the hospital.

4. 112th Military Intelligence Group.

He and his wife were in Pampa for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Our Men In Military

LARRY J. DAVISON
ORLANDO, Fla. — U.S. Air Force Sgt. Larry J. Davison, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.V. Davison, 14 SW Eighth St., Perryton, has arrived for duty at McCoy AFB, Fla.

Sgt. Davison, a maintenance scheduling specialist, serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. He previously was assigned to Dyess AFB, Tex.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Wichita (Kan.) East High School.

His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walden, Wichita, Kan.

THOMAS M. LINDSEY
SAN ANTONIO — Airman

Thomas M. Lindsey, son of Mrs. Bernice K. Roland, Pampa, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

Airman Lindsey attended Pampa High School. His wife, Jessie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fick of 1004 E. Browning.

Calley's Lawyers Will Speak Against Conviction At Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 20 months in house arrest, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., has a new day in court Monday—a court that has been told "he will be the sole bearer of the cross of My Lai so long as he lives."

The 29-year-old Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 unresisting South Vietnamese civilians, will not be present as lawyers argue his conviction and 20-year sentence before the Army Court of Military Review.

"He carries with him not only his own guilt, but the guilt of those who were not even tried as well," said Calley's lawyers in their 461-page appeal.

"He has already been punished. The fingers will point forever. He will never escape the public eye. Retribution is not, and should not be, the aim of our military system of justice."

In going before the Court of Military Review—the Army's equivalent of a federal appeals court—Calley's lawyers claim there were 32 errors committed in Calley's 4½-month trial at Ft. Benning, Ga. last year.

One claims that his actions in killing the civilians "may have been the result of wrongful assumptions or bad judgment, but not malice—the law does not punish for bad judgment, therefore, appellant is not guilty of murder as defined by law."

The Army, in its 247-page reply, said, however, "the killing of docile prisoners taken during military operations has never qualified as justifiable homicide."

It matters not whether these individuals were saboteurs, spies, guerrillas, Viet Cong or their sympathizers. Whatever their status, they were protected from summary execution once they came under effective military control or custody."

"Lt. Calley, for the sake of expediency, determined to liquidate the unprotected people of My Lai 4. Such action on his part, was not legally justified."

Calley was 24 years old and had been a second lieutenant less than six months when he led the 1st platoon of Charlie Company through My Lai 4—a hamlet not far from the South China Sea—as part of a 3-company operation known as Task Force Barker.

Instead of meeting an expected Viet Cong battalion, that March 16, 1968, the Americans found only old men, women and children who then were rounded up and killed. Published reports of still unreleased Army investigations place the number killed at 347.

The Army charged 25 men with offenses ranging from murder to covering up the affair and tried six by court-martial. Only Calley was convicted, a fact that his attorneys stress in their appeal.

"The judges of this honorable court must themselves be aware of the public resentment after the verdict," the brief says. "It created the feeling that the appellant had been made the scapegoat for the responsibility of all connected with My Lai."

"As a further result of his conviction, appellant lost his chance to make a career in the Army and forfeited the probability of succeeding in civilian life as he will be the sole bearer of the cross of My Lai so long as he lives."

The short, balding lieutenant is represented again by George Latimer, a Salt Lake City lawyer in his 70s, who for 10 years was on the 3-judge U.S. Court of Military Appeals—the military's equivalent of the U.S. Supreme Court. The Army has supplied Calley also with two new military lawyers, Capt. J.

Houston Grodon and Capt. Richard M. Evans.

The government's brief to the court was prepared by Lt. Col. Ronald M. Holdaway and Capt. M. Douglas Deitchler, Robert C. Roth Jr., and Merle F. Wilberding.

Hearing the oral arguments—up to three hours for each side—will be Col. William C. Vinet Jr., and James D. Clause and Lt. Col. Wayne Alley of the Court of Military Review. They can act to reverse the conviction or reduce the sentence.

Calley's court martial sentenced him to life in prison, but the commanding general of the 3rd Army exercised his prerogative and reduced it to 20 years.

An administrative clemency action—separate from the legal steps—also is pending. A three-officer Army Clemency and Pardon Board heard Calley at Ft. Benning last Monday but has returned no finding.

Should the review court affirm the conviction and sentence, Calley can petition the Court of Military Appeals—and he has one other ace in the hole, President Nixon. Within hours of the sentencing on March 31 last year, the President said he would conduct a final review—and he ordered the house arrest, rather than allow Calley to be transferred to the military prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Many of the errors claimed by Calley's lawyers by technical: others are in such areas as adverse publicity, command influence and suppression of evidence.

Denouncing "the most intense and continued prejudicial publicity ever encountered in the history of the American courts," Calley's lawyers said

pictures in newspapers, magazines and on television "were so inflammatory and seditious that they removed any chance (Calley) had of receiving a fair trial (and) created prejudice, hatred and open hostility worldwide."

The Army concedes the publicity "was indeed massive," but said that was not an issue, "if that were the law," the brief said, "no case involving great notoriety could ever be successfully prosecuted."

Raising the issue of command control and influence of superiors, Calley's lawyers quoted statements by President Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird when the My Lai story unfolded in late 1969.

"Any fair reading of the statements of the superiors," said the defense brief, "leads to an inescapable conclusion that it was the policy, dictated from on high, to try to convict and punish the participants in the alleged My Lai incident in order to cleanse the Army of any guilt."

"If an appearance of evil is enough to require reversal, this case is so fully contaminated that the evil appears in bold relief... perhaps no case in history has ever possessed the direction, orders and controls from higher-up."

The Army replied the public statements did not prejudice the case and "fairly read, do no more than indicate an abhorrence of the My Lai incident, if true, and indicate deference to the military justice system."

Calley's lawyers claimed that it was in the personal interest of Gen. William C. Westmoreland that the guilt for the My Lai deaths stop at Calley and go no higher in the military command.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Dec. 3, the 338th day of 1972. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's highlight history:
On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Austria-Hungary.

On this date:
In 1808, Madrid surrendered to French forces under Napoleon.

In 1818, Illinois became the 21st state.
In 1868, the former Confederate president, Jefferson Davis, was put on trial for treason in the U.S. Circuit Court for Virginia.

In 1894, the Scottish writer Robert Louis Stevenson, died in Samoa.

In 1944, in World War II American troops crossed the Saar River in Germany.

In 1966, six U.S. supersonic jets were shot down during air raids closed to Hanoi in North Vietnam.

Ten years ago, London was blanketed by one of the worst fogs in years. Scores of people died of sulphur dioxide poisoning before the fog lifted four days later.

Five years ago, Surgeons at a Cape Town, South Africa hospital reported the first successful human heart transplant.

One year ago, India declared a state of emergency as Pakistani planes attacked inside northwestern India in the dis-kashmir.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Maria Callas is 46. Entertainer Andy Williams is 49.

Thought for today: Happiness is a way station between too little and too much—Channing Pollock, American writer, 1880-1986.

A Tribute To Our



By BILL DOWNS

City Employees!

How rarely do we think about the intricate, highly efficient "machinery" that makes our City Government work! It is a human machine...a hard working combination of people whose jobs require them to know every phase of taxation, city expenses, city improvements, road building, real estate appraisals, city lands, legal problems, the operation of city hospitals and institutions. These fine men and women...truthfully the faithful servants of our Commonwealth...the Mayor, the City Council, the Police Force, the Fire Department, the Street Cleaning Department...all are pledged to make this a better place for you to live in...all are proud of the part they play in making Our City one of the best governed in America. We salute our City Employees, every one of them. They are excellent citizens. They are praiseworthy neighbors...and friends!

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Dependence On Oil Imports Major Topic At IOCC Meet

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's increasing dependence on oil imports is to be a major item for discussion Monday and Tuesday at the annual meeting here of the 34-state Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Speakers are to include Senator Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and John Connally, the former Texas governor who has resigned his Houston law practice since resigning as secretary of the treasury.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, has scheduled a Jan. 9-10 hearing on what he has termed "the critical issues involved in our increasing dependence on foreign oil and gas."

Some of the speculation on

Connally eventually rejoining the Nixon administration has involved a major assignment related to oil and gas problems.

At its mid-year meeting in June at Hot Springs, Ark., the 39-year-old agency that serves as a forum on oil and gas conservation matters reaffirmed earlier pleas for a strengthened mandatory oil import control program.

The action was taken despite a congressional resolution that criticized the Compact for endorsing such controversial matters as oil import controls and oil's depletion tax allowance.

The resolution extended the Compact's charter through Aug. 31, 1974, but an amendment tacked on by the House

directs the Justice Department to determine whether such endorsements violate a charter provision prohibiting the compacting states from conspiring to stabilize or protect oil and gas prices.

Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway, R-Wyo., chairman of the interstate group, said in June the House amendment "really doesn't affect us at all because we have never done anything not pertaining to oil and gas conservation."

In addition to Hathaway, Govs. David Hall, D-Okla., and Bruce King, D-N.M., also are to attend the Houston meeting. There has been speculation King will succeed Hathaway as chairman of the group.

Schedule conflicts are expected to prevent Texas Gov. Preston Smith and Governor-elect Dolph Briscoe, both Democrats, from attending.

Connally is to speak Monday, Jackson Tuesday.

One of the highlights of a series of Monday committee meetings will be a presentation by Bob R. Harris of Austin, Tex., on the effect of increased proration allowances on conservation practices.

German silver contains no silver. It is an alloy of copper, zinc and nickel.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Childress County
Wildcat. Lin-Mour Drilling Co. Methodist Home No. 1. 467 ft. FS & 467 ft. FE lines of Sec. 33S, H, W&NW RR Co. PD 5,000 ft.

Gray County
Panhandle. Travelers Oil Co. Mark No. 5. 990 ft. FW & 1,650 ft. FS lines of Sec. 55, 25, H&GN RR Co. PD 3,100 ft.

Haskell County
Wildcat. Hickerson Oil Co. Hawkins No. 1. 1,250 ft. FS & 1,980 ft. FE lines of Sec. 216, 2, GH&H RR. PD 6,000 ft.

Hemphill County
Wildcat. Mesa Petroleum Co. Cheek No. 1-7. 2,173 ft. FW & 467 ft. FS lines of Sec. 7, 1, I&GN. PD 13,000 ft.

Hemphill (Granite Wash)
Kerr-McGee Corp. Thorne "A" No. 1. 467 ft. FS & 1,500 ft. FW lines of Sec. --, R. Barges. PD 11,500 ft.

Canadian, SE (Douglas)
Diamond Shamrock Corp. Frank Shaller "E" No. 1-120. 1,250 ft. FN & 1,250 ft. FW lines of Sec. 120, 41, H&TC. PD 7,600 ft.

Hutchinson County
Panhandle. McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas. R. Womble No. 7-4. 2,170 ft. FN & 1,702 ft. FW lines of Sec. 4, HC, H&OB RR Co. PD 3,250 ft.

Panhandle. McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas. R. Womble No.

6-4. 2,170 ft. FN & 2,500 ft. FE lines of Sec. 4, HC, H&OB RR Co. PD 3,250 ft.

Moore County
Panhandle. R.P. & Rex Fuller. Guleke No. 10. 330 ft. FW & 1,650 ft. FS lines of Sec. 133, 3-T, T&NO. PD 3,400 ft.

Ochiltree County
Perryton, West (Cleveland). Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas. Flory No. 1-20. 660 ft. FN & 1,980 ft. FE lines of Sec. 20, 13, T&NO RR. PD 6,700 ft.

Notla (Lower Morrow)
Champlin Exploration, Inc. Flowers No. 1. 467 ft. FS & 467 ft. FW lines of Sec. 123, 43, H&TC RR Co. PD 11,000 ft.

Potter County
Wildcat. Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No. A-33R. 500 ft. FE & 3,700 ft. FN lines of Sec. 78, 47, H&TC. PD 2,892 ft. Plug back.

Roberts County
Wildcat. J.M. Huber Corp. Smith Ranch No. 1. 1,980 ft. FS & 1,980 ft. FW lines of Sec. 147, 2, I&GN. PD 10,000 ft.

Wheeler County
Wildcat. Wheelco, Inc. Davidson No. 1. 467 ft. FS & 467 ft. FW lines of Sec. 42, A-7, H&GN. PD 22,000 ft.

COMPLETIONS
Hemphill County
Canadian, Northwest (Douglas). Diamond Shamrock Corp. Frass No. 2-99. Sec. 99, 42, H&TC. Compl. 11-16-72. Pot. 20,000 MCF-D. Perfs. 6,659 ft. 6,720 ft. TD 7,086.

Hutchinson
Panhandle. R.P. & Rex Fuller. Dunaway No. 5. Sec. 7, M-16. AB&M. Compl. 11-5-72. Pot 8 BOPD. GORTSTM. Perfs. 3,208 ft. 3,144 ft. TD 3,400 ft.

Down Under Is Up
Australia has a migrant intake of about 80,000 people a year. The organized movement of nearly 2,000,000 Europeans to Australia has been one of the major population shifts in the 20th century.

YEAGER HEARING AID

Serving The Golden Spread 8 yrs. Is Now Located in The B&B Pharmacy. Will Be in Office Each Tues. & Thurs. Those With Hearing Problems are invited in for a Free Audiometric Test Without Obligation.



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Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.

If "Horse Sense" had been used, as Rev. Silas suggests, our State Department and our churches would not have seen the United Nations vote against Uncle Sam and out Taiwan. God undoubtedly prefers smart followers who employ the second suggestion by Confucius.

CASE V-560: Rev. Silas is a returned missionary from Africa.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "in your 'Worry Clinic' I note that you follow the 2nd half of that quotation from Confucius, wherein he said:

"Give a hungry man a fish and you feed him for one day."

"But teach him HOW to fish and you feed him for 100 years!"

"Well, that is also the strategy that we missionaries now follow.

"For we saw the folly of doing out free food indefinitely. As you recently remarked, Jesus didn't keep on giving free picnics to the people of his day, either!"

"After feeding the 5,000, he saw that the crowd then began to follow him for the free stomach menu instead of his spiritual food."

"Thus, we now try to ship heifers or young pigs and chickens, so the natives can ultimately raise their own meat."

"But we always stress the fact that American aid is motivated by Christ's injunction to help our weaker brothers."

"Otherwise, the natives would see no difference between our heifers, pigs and chickens versus those the Communists send them to wangle military concessions!"

Church "Horse Sense" Alas, we still have many do-gooders in America who lack the "Horse Sense" Rev. Silas mentions.

So they still urge unlimited outright gifts to foreign nations. But the Communists often take our American donations of food or machinery and then put their own Russian labels thereon, after which they pass them along to the peasants and boldly claim Russia is their benefactor.

During World War II, for example, via "lend-lease" we sent thousands of tanks, trucks and even warships to Russia to help her repulse Hitler's armies on that bloody Eastern front.

But Stalin labelled them as having been made in Russia and thus deluded his ignorant soldiers into thinking Russia was vastly superior to the U.S.A.

In fact, Russia still owes Uncle Sam over 11 BILLIONS for that former lend-lease!

And employed our unpaid 11 BILLIONS to put her sputnik into outer space as a means of trying to four-flush the rest of the small nations into thinking Communism was so superior to our Capitalism.

Stalin also refused to let our bombing planes, based in North Africa, have landing fields in southeastern Russia, so our planes could carry heavier loads of bombs to blast the oil fields of Rumania, where Hitler was obtaining his oil to fight Russia.

Finally, Stalin grudgingly marked off a small landing field.

But demanded that any American aviator who set foot off that narrow plot, would be shot on sight by Russian guards! Some gratitude?

Early Metropolis

In 1519 the Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan on the site of present-day Mexico City had an estimated population of 300,000—larger than the contemporary London of King Henry VIII.

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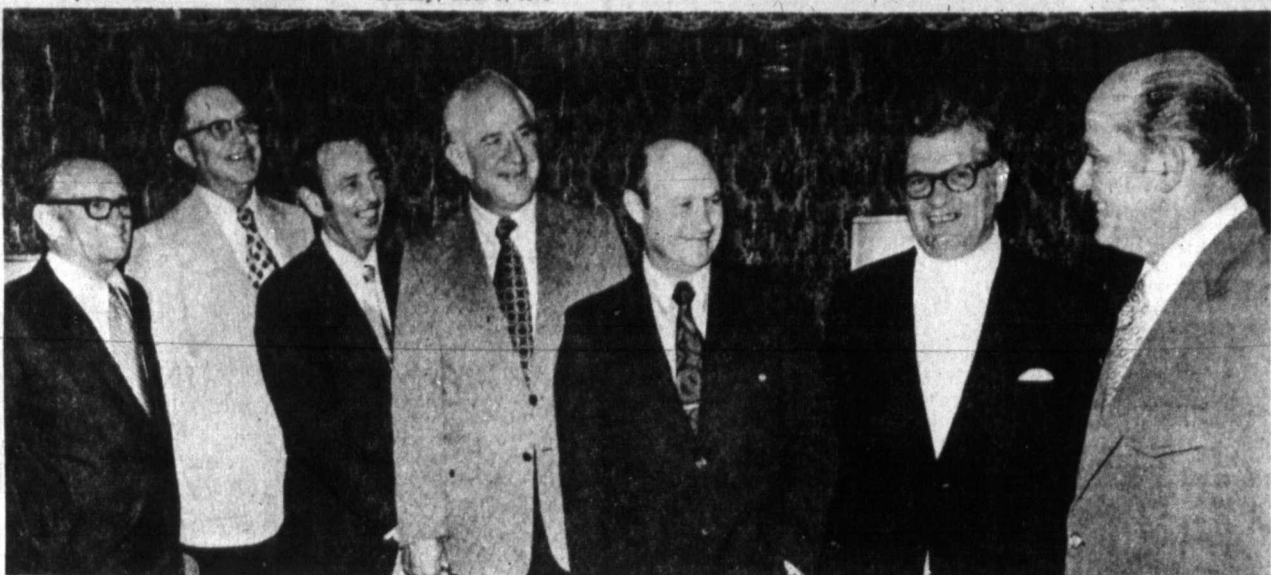
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API ADVISORY COMMITTEE — Serving as a "cabinet" this panel will augment the work of the new governing officers of the Panhandle Chapter, API. From the left, Jimmy Burrage, Diamond-Shamrock, co-chairman for Amarillo; Martin Ludeman, West Pampa Repressing Assn.; secretary-treasurer; Ron Harris, Sun Oil Co., first vice chairman; Fred J. Neslage, West Pampa Repressing Assn., committee member;

John Rogers, Texas Railroad Commission, second vice chairman; Pete Blanda, Kewanee Oil Co., co-chairman for Pampa and B.R. "Bud" Nunn, Skelly Oil Co., chapter chairman. Not pictured are Stanley Rudisill, Phillips Petroleum Co., co-chairman for Borger and Chuck Zlomke, Cities Service Oil Co., advisory committee chairman.

(Photo by John Ebling)

85 Records Gold in Six Months

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Gold records awarded during the first half of 1972 were up more than 25 per cent over the same period in 1971, the Recording Industry Association of America says.

In the first six months of 1972, the association certified awards for 54 albums and 31 singles. During the first half of 1971, certifications were granted to 47 albums and 22 singles.

To qualify, a single must sell a million copies. An album must have a sale of \$1 million at the manufacturer's level for the record and/or its counterparts on prerecorded tape.

Singles which turned gold are: "You Are Everything" and "Betty by Golly, Wow," the Stylistics; "American Pie," Don McLean; "An Old Fashioned Love Song," Three Dog Night; "Drowning in the Sea of Love," Joe Simon; "Baby I'm a Want You," Bread; "Sunshine," Jonathan Edwards; "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," The New Seekers; "Precious and Few," Climax; "Hurting Each Other," the Carpenters; "Without You," Nilsson; "Day after Day," Badfinger; "Kiss an Angel Good Mornin'," Charley Pride; "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," Robert Johnson; "I Gotcha," Joe Tex; "Jungle Love," Donny Osmond; "A Horse with No Name," America; "Down by the Lazy River," Osmond Brothers; "Ain't Understanding Mellow," Jerry Butler and Brenda Lee Eager; "Eat a Peach," the Allman Brothers Band; "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," Roberta Flack; "Day Dreaming," Aretha Franklin; "Heart of Gold," Neil Young; "Look What You've Done for Me" and "Let's Stay Together," Al Green; "Lean on Me," Bill Withers; "Nice to Be with You," Gallery; "Outa Space," Billy Preston; "Slip into Darkness," War; "Troglydyte," Jimmy Castor Bunch.

Album awards during the first half of 1972 were presented to:

"American Pie," Don McLean; "Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits, Vol. II," Bob Dylan;

"The Concert for Bangla Desh," Various Artists; "Aerie," John Denver; "She's a Lady" and "Tom Jones Live at Caesar's Palace," Tom Jones; "Wild Life," Wings; "Meaty, Beaty Big and Bouncy," the Who; "Stones," Neil Diamond; "Loretta Lynn's Greatest Hits," Loretta Lynn; "Homemade" and "Phase III," Osmond Brothers; "To You with Love," Donny Osmond; "Killer," Alice Cooper; "Blessed Are" and "Any Day Now," Joan Baez; "Leon Russell and the Shelter People," Leon Russell; "A Nod Is as Good as a Wink... to a Blind Man," Faces; "Low Spark of High Heeled Boy," Traffic;

"Charley Pride Sings Heart Songs," Charley Pride; "Harvest," Neil Young; "Madman Across the Water," Elton John; "Rockin' the Fillmore," Humble Pie; "Paul Simon," Paul Simon; "Nilsen Schmitson," Nilsson; "Baby I'm a Want You," Bread; "America," America; "Fragile," Yes; "Another Time, Another Place," Englebert Hum-

perdick; "Cher," Cher Bono; "All I Ever Need Is You," Sonny and Cher; "Pictures at an Exhibition," Emerson, Lake and Palmer; "First Take" and "Quiet Fire," Roberta Flack; "Young, Gifted and Black," Aretha Franklin;

"Let's Stay Together," Al Green; "Blood, Sweat and Tears Greatest Hits," Blood, Sweat and Tears; "Glen Campbell's Greatest Hits," Glen Campbell; "Hello Darlin'," Conway Twitty; "Partridge Family Shopping Bag," Partridge Family; "Thick as a Brick," Jethro Tull; "Hendrix in the West," Jimi Hendrix; "Exile on Main Street" and "Hot Rocks," Rolling Stones; "Graham Nash and David Crosby," Graham Nash and David Crosby; "Manassas," Stephen Stills; "Mark, Don and Mel," Grand Funk Railroad;

"Mardi Gras," Creedence Clearwater Revival; "Gather Me," Melanie; "13," the Doors; "Joplin in Concert," Janis Joplin; "All Day Music," War; "Live in Concert," James Gang; "Cherish," David Cassidy.



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

BRANDY, Looking Glass
ALONE AGAIN (Naturally),
Gilbert O'Sullivan
I'M STILL IN LOVE WITH
YOU, Al Green
LONG COOL WOMAN, IN A
BLACK DRESS, Hollies
HOLD YOUR HEAD UP, Argent
BACK STABBERS, O'Jays
GOODBYE TO LOVE, Carpenters
HAPPIEST GIRL IN THE
WHOLE U.S.A., Donna Fargo
YOU DON'T MESS
AROUND WITH JIM, Jim Croce
ROCK AND ROLL PART 2,
Gary Glitter

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON
SEAGULL, Bach

THE WINDS OF WAR, Wolk
MY NAME IS ASHER LEV, Potok

**CAPTAINS AND THE
KINGS, Caldwell**
THE WORD, Wallace

NONFICTION
O JERUSALEM!, Collins and
Lapierre

I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K.,
Harris

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN,
Teichmann

THE SUPERLAWYERS,
Goulden

ELEANOR: THE YEARS
ALONE, Lash

Apollo 17 Crewman's Profile

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Ronald E. Evans had just completed a jet attack mission over the jungles of North Vietnam when he learned his next assignment was to train for a trip to the moon.

"I had just come back from flying a mission," recalls the man who is the command module pilot for Apollo 17, "and the captain came up to the ready room and announced it (the assignment). That was a real fine way to get a message."

Evans, a 39-year-old Navy commander who flew 100 combat missions in Vietnam, served 100 months on the USS Ticonderoga and earned eight air medals, but will talk little about it.

"I don't know how you make a war story interesting," he says. "It scares the hell out of you, is what it does. They were shooting at me a lot, but I got only one little bullet hole in the airplane."

He also had a collision in the air that wrecked his airplane's hydraulic system and forced to land on a beach instead of on the ship.

Evans is a native of Kansas and grew up in his birthplace, St. Francis, and in Topeka.

He was graduated from Highland Park High in Topeka and earned a bachelor of science degree in 1956 at the University of Kansas.

Evans was commissioned in the Navy through the college ROTC program and chose the aviation branch. A year later he had earned his wings and was serving on a carrier.

He decided in 1962 to go back to school, and two years later was awarded a master of science degree in aeronautical engineering from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School.

Then came Vietnam. Evans is a chunky, muscular man who stands a half-inch under 6 feet and dressed stylishly with bright colors and wide lapels.

He's known for being quick to express his opinion.

During an interview in September Evans was asked if he thought President Nixon's administration was helping the space program.

"The administration has been supporting it by talk but not by action," he said.

Evans is married to the former Janet Merle Pollom of Topeka. The couple has two children, Jaime, 13, and Jon, 11.

Although Evans came into the program hoping to one day explore the moon, his job on the last Apollo lunar mission will be to remain on board the command ship while his crewmates, Eugene A. Cernan and Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, land on the lunar surface.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

Perhaps it was overexposure and too much sun but the pictures were jumbled together like a multimedia show with movies on one screen... lights flashing intermittently... and still pictures — black-and-white and in color — zooming into focus on another screen.

Then I woke up. I had fallen asleep on the back lawn while studying an accumulation of late summer mail of new photo products. No psychiatrist was needed to unscramble the images... they fell into place, one by one.

In the movie field, a new Austrian-made Eumig Mini 3 Zoom Reflex camera becomes available here with a claim as "the world's tiniest fully automatic Super 8mm movie camera." Tiny enough to slip into a jacket pocket or small purse, it has an f/1.9, 9-to-28 mm zoom lens and a unique Servofocus system which automatically adjusts the lens distance setting for the maximum depth of field at all zoom settings.

Other features include: automatic film speed settings from 25 to 160 ASA... viewfinder visibility of film transport operation and automatic lens aperture setting... manual override of the aperture setting by one stop either way... an under-\$100 price tag.

Now there are "soft" lights for indoor movies — new GE lamps designed to go with Kodak's fast 160 ASA movie film and XL (existing light) camera. The 100 and 75-watt lamp units supplement room lighting and provide enough fill-in to lighten shadow areas without the discomfort associated with regular hot, bright movie light units.

The "instant replay," an exciting feature of television sports coverage, is now an exciting feature of two new Honeywell movie projectors... the compact, single-dial-control Elmo Filmatic A and C. The six-position dial controls all operations except focusing and framing. During projection, the dial can be turned to "Rewind" which automatically turns off the lamp and zips the film back for instant replay of any desired segment. The projectors accept both Super 8 and Single 8 films and projection speeds can be varied from 14 to 24 frames-per-second.

Joan of Arc was 17 years old when she defeated the army of England's King Henry VI and won a crown for France's Charles VII.



BIG BLOW-UP: Little Nina Dickens, 4, does it with a soap bubble and our columnist does it with a negative. This photo was made with a Pocket Instamatic 60 because it was handy when Nina began to blow bubbles. The tiny black-and-white picture (insert shows actual size) made a sharp 8 x 10" enlargement. It's easier to shoot and get color prints and slides, however.

In the still picture field, the flashes I saw were induced by news of a new rapid-charge, hot-shoe-mount automatic electronic flash. The Auto/Strobanar 462 is the third member of the Strobe-Eye System in which the amount of flash illumination is measured and controlled from a remote sensor at the camera. That permits the unit to be fired or bounce-flashed off the camera and when proper illumination reaches the camera, a green "confidence light" goes on in the unit. The 462 can therefore be test-fired first (by its open flash button) to check the lighting without wasting film. It has a guide number of 56 with 25 ASA film. The previous two Auto/Strobanars now in use with remote Strobe-Eye sensors are larger, handle-mount units.

For the darkroom area, a new Super Chromega C. Dichroic color enlarger for negatives up to 2 1/4 x 2 3/4" provides professional assurance to serious amateurs in color printing. The dichroics provide stepless color filtration of 0 - 150 and are accurately positioned in

the lamp light path by means of oversize longitudinal filter cams. The filtration scales, calibrated in increments of .025, are luminescent for readability under darkroom conditions.

Another feature is a silent, vibration-free cooling fan built into the lamphouse. A built-in, precision, solid-state voltage stabilizer, required for consistent color work, is part of the standard power supply equipment.

While designed for color printing, the Super Chromega C is not a snob and will perform excellently as a black-and-white enlarger. The dichroic filtration system can be put to use with variable contrast papers.

When it comes to printing portraits, you might investigate the new Luminos Linon T black-and-white enlarging paper. It is preembossed with a linen weave pattern which adds special character to the print and also reduces the need for spotting. The paper has a luster finish, comes in normal contrast and in all popular sizes.

There you are, fans, a few photo items to dream about too!

Hawaii Imports

Hawaii imported the pineapple from the Caribbean, the ukulele from Portugal, and the grass skirt from Samoa.

Frost Lines

Frost patterns on window panes depend largely upon microscopic impurities and invisible cracks in the surface of the pane.

What's in a Coin Motto?



One of the more confusing problems to face new coin collectors is the apparent similarity between two coins in all respects except for the presence of a motto or inscription on one specimen and not the other. This variable occurs often in 19th-century coinage but rarely does it affect value.

A typical example among United States gold issues is the 1866-S Half-eagle. The "Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins" classifies this piece as two types. U.S. Coin No. 102, Type: VI Half-eagle (Coronet/without motto—of which

No form of Type-set or consecutive-series collecting should be attempted without some visual guidance.

The "Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins" graphically demonstrates each of the 119 United States coin types with 2-inch line illustrations showing every detail that may distinguish one from the other.

In addition, the collector will find a need for a grading guide and subsequently, a value guide if he is to control the presentation level of his collection within an allotted budget. This can be done with a revised copy of James F. Ruddy's "Photograde," a photographic grading guide that sells for \$2.95 and shows pictorially the condition of every U.S. coin from "About Good" to "About Uncirculated." Leaving no doubt about the actual grade of a coin when compared to the photograph of that same piece in the book.

The third member of the basic book list pertains to the present market value of each coin in any prescribed condition according to their estimated values as adjusted

annually. This is the collectors Red Book or "A Guide Book of United States Coins," which retails at \$2.50.

The publication date for the encyclopedia has been tentatively set for December 15th of this year. "Photograde" and the Red Book are presently on the market in their 1973 editions. Please do not send orders to this column.

Readers may order an "Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins" (\$10) by addressing their remittance to Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. "Photograde" may be purchased through Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 810-R, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. And the Guide Book of United States Coins is available either through your local book and gift store, or directly from the publishers, Western Publishing Co., Inc., Racine, Wis.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



9,000 pieces were minted, and U.S. Coin No. 103, Type: VII Half-eagle (Coronet/with motto) with 34,920 minted. A ratio of nearly four to one, between the two types, yet their numismatic values in uncirculated condition remain identical.

DEC. 8 & DEC. 9

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leaving from Coronado Center and ending Downtown at Cuyler and Craven.

Featuring:

- Pampa High School Band
- Robert E. Lee Jr. High Band
- Pampa Jr. High Band
- Santa on the big Fire Truck
- FREE CANDY for all boys and girls
- Commercial and non-commercial floats
- Decorated Bicycles and Motorbikes.

Sponsored by the Retail Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.



Alabama Upset By Auburn, 17-16

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Bill Newton blocked two punts in the final quarter and David Langner ran the ball for touchdowns both times as ninth-ranked Auburn upset second-ranked Alabama 17-16 Saturday.

Langner sealed Alabama's

doom in the incredible upset shortly after his second touchdown by intercepting a pass at the Auburn 41.

It was the first regular season loss for Alabama in 22 games, and virtually ruined the Tide's chances for a national title.

Alabama will take its 10-1 record into the Cotton Bowl against Texas, while Cinderella Auburn, 9-1, will meet Colorado in the Gator Bowl.

Alabama appeared to have the game going away with a 16-0 margin sailed into the final period. Auburn moved to the

Tide 24 early in the period and Gardner Jett kicked a 42-yard field goal.

On Alabama's next possession, Newton and Ken Bernick led Auburn players rushing in at punter Greg Gantt and blocked the kick. Langner scooped it up at the 25 and ran untouched for a score.

The two blocked kicks were indicative of the defensive struggle. A stiff wind kept both teams from passing effectively.

Alabama struck in the second and third periods for its scores: runs by Steve Bisceglia and Wilbur Jackson and a field goal by Bill Davis. But a bad snap

USC's Tony Davis Leads 45-23 Win

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's super sophomore Anthony Davis ran for six touchdowns, shocking Notre Dame with 97 and 96-yard kickoff returns, and the nationally top-ranked Trojans shattered the Fighting Irish 45-23 Saturday in college football.

The victory gave Southern Cal, which will play Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, an 11-0 season, and coupled with Auburn's stunning upset earlier in the day of Alabama, left the Trojans as the only unbeaten and untied team in major college football for the 1972 season.

The 5-foot-9, 185-pound Davis, a tailback from San Fernando, Calif., ran the game's opening kickoff for a school record 97 yards, then broke Notre Dame's comeback bid late in the third quarter with his second long

dash when the Irish appeared to have momentum.

The 10th-ranked Irish, they finished the season 8-2, fought back to trail just 25-23. Then Davis took a kickoff, skipped away from two defenders at the Notre Dame 35 and completed his 96-yard effort.

Davis, who became the first USC sophomore to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season, also scored on runs of 1.5, 4 and 8 yards before 75,243 in sunny Memorial Coliseum and a national television audience.

His six touchdowns were one shy of the all-time major col-

lege mark for a single game. The record of seven was set by Mississippi's Showboat Boykin in 1951.

This was only the third start for Davis, who advanced from third string because of injuries to other backs. Yet his 99 yards in 22 carries gave him a season total of 1,034.

Notre Dame, which plays Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, scored quick touchdowns after two interceptions by Mike Townsend in the third quarter. Tom Clements passed 11 yards to Gary Diminick for one and 10 yards to Mike Creaney for another.

Jack Keeps Lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, gunning for his seventh victory of the season, fashioned a five-under-

par 67 and pulled away to a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open Golf Tournament.

The powerful blond, the defending titleholder in this final tournament of the season, had a 54-hole total of 203, 13 under par on the 7,222-yard Magnolia Course at Disney World.

Jim Dent, the one-time caddy at the Augusta National Course, moved into second with a brilliant 65 for 206.

Dent is a hulking 220-pounder who hasn't come close to winning in his two years on the pro tour.

George Archer slipped back to third as he again encountered double bogey disaster. Archer, just one stroke off the pace going into the third round, hooked a drive into an unplayable lie in the woods and took a seven on the eighth hole. The former ranchhand from Gilroy, Calif., finished with a 69 and a third place at 206.

Veterans Bob Goalby and Dave Marr each had a 65 and were tied at 207.

Bert Yancey blazed away with a string of seven consecutive birdies on his first seven holes and broke the course record with a 64. He was tied at 208 with Frank Beard and Len Thompson. Beard had a 70 and Thompson a 69.

Arnold Palmer failed to qualify for the final two days of play.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP)—Here are the top third-round scores Saturday in the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open Golf Tournament on the 7,222-yard, par 72 Magnolia course at Walt Disney World.

Jack Nicklaus	68-68-67=203
Jim Dent	71-69-65=205
George Archer	66-71-68=205
Bob Goalby	71-71-65=207
Dave Marr	70-72-65=207
Frank Beard	68-70-70=208
Len Thompson	71-68-69=208
Bert Yancey	70-74-64=208
Larry Wood	69-74-65=208
Dale Douglass	70-72-68=210
Steve Melnyk	71-72-67=210
Art Wall	73-69-68=210
Bobby Mitchell	69-72-70=211
Bob Payne	70-72-70=211
Lee Elder	70-70-71=211
Dan Sikes	69-69-72=211
Forrest Feiler	69-69-73=211

College Scores

No. Carolina A&T 92, Norfolk St 85
Michigan 96, Notre Dame 17
Bentley 90, King's 70
Rhode Island 91, Brown 81
N. Carolina 103, E. Montana 82
Kentucky 75, Mich. St. 66
Indiana 97, Harvard 76
Wisconsin 100, SIU—Edwardsville 74
Purdue 94, Indiana St. 70

Schoolboy Football

High School Football Playoffs
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Class 1A Regionals
Baytown Sterling 17, Houston Bellair 9
Galveston Ball 13, Port Arthur Lincoln 10
Piano 13, Killam 9
Dallas Skyline 34, Fort Worth Arlington Heights 3
San Antonio Lee 29, Seguin 21 (at Austin)
Odessa Permian 24, Denton 14

Class 2A Regionals
Uvalde 13, Gregory-Portland 7
Lewisville 20, Mount Pleasant 13
(Quarterfinals)
Rockwall 41, Omaha Pawitt 15
Round Rock 9, West 6
Boiling 27, Devine 12
Mathis 21, Freer 7
Floydada 13, Childress 18
Alpine 27, Lubbock Cooper 6
Jacksboro 42, Alvarado 20

Class 3A Regionals
Aledo 14, Whiting 12
Mason 23, Blumington Grove 19
Schulenburg 28, Barbers Hill 0
Class 4A Quarterfinals
Windthorst 37, Lometa 27

PREMIER PUNTER

Dave Lewis of the Cincinnati Bengals had the best punting average among active American Football Conference players entering the 1972 season. Lewis, who led the AFC in punting in both his first two pro seasons, had kicked 151 times for a 45.6 average. Jerrel Wilson of Kansas City stood second with 582 punts for a 44.1-yard average.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 66th Year Sunday, Dec. 3, 1972

On its next possession, Alabama moved to the 43 and then saw a virtual replay. Newton again led a big rush and blocked Gantt's punt. And again Langner picked it up, this time at the 20, and took it in.

Jett's extra point made it 17-

after the Tide's first touchdown betched the extra point attempt and this later cost the Tide a tie.

Auburn's only loss was 35-7 to Louisiana State, a team that Alabama defeated 35-21, and the Tigers came into the Alabama game a decided underdog.

SMU Smothers Texas Christian

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Supercharged Southern Methodist, stunned by the firing of Coach Hayden Fry, smothered Texas Christian 35-22 Saturday in a wave of emotion to give the Mustangs a tie for second place in the final Southwest Conference standings.

The fired-up Mustangs, led by quarterback Keith Bobo who made an inspirational speech to the team dedicating the game to Fry, buried the Horned Frogs with a 21-point second quarter, three on Bobo's touchdown passes.

The victory gave SMU a 7-4 season record.

It was Fry's third winning season in 11 years in which he compiled a 49-66-1 record. Bobo threw three touchdown passes in the second quarter after having left the game twice with injuries.

After the final gun, SMU players hoisted Fry to their shoulders carried him to midfield for the congratulatory handshake with TCU coach Billy Tohill, then hugged him 70 yards to the exit before they put him down.

The Mustang coaches were so charged up they bolted on the field time and gain to congratulate the SMU players.

Grambling Wins First Pelican Bowl

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Grambling, led by quarterback Matthew Reed and a trio of fleet running backs, routed North Carolina Central 56-6 in the inaugural Pelican Bowl Saturday and claimed the national black college football championship.

From the time Central quarterback Garvin Stone fumbled the first center snap, the Eagles found themselves in trouble. They were forced to punt and Grambling took over on the 36. Reed completed a couple of low, flat passes to Jackie Jefferson and Lee Fobbs and a pass interference call in the end zone gave the Tigers the ball on the one.

Sophomore running back Rod Tureaud plunged in.

Central threatened briefly to get back in the game in the second quarter, moving 68 yards for a score on passes from Stone to Jeff Inmon and a pair of personal fouls against Grambling. Stone passed eight yards to Nat Glenn for the score, but the kick was blocked.

Football Results

Grambling 56, North Carolina Central 6
Army 23, Navy 15
Boston College 41, Holy Cross 11
Auburn 17, Alabama 16
Georgia 27, Georgia Tech 7
Memphis 31, S. Mississippi 14
Tennessee 30, Vanderbilt 10
Oklahoma 38, Oklahoma St. 15
Baylor 28, Rice 14
S. Methodist 25, Texas Christian 22
So. Calif. 45, Notre Dame 23

Robertson Leads OU Over Okla. St. 38-15

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Quarterback Dave Robertson hurled two touchdown passes to propel third-ranked Oklahoma to a 24-0 halftime lead, then the Sugar Bowl-bound Sooners fought off a series of mistakes to defeat arch-rival Oklahoma State, 38-15, Saturday and claim the Big Eight championship.

Robertson combined with tight end Al Chandler for a 68-yard scoring bomb on Oklahoma's first possession. He later hit freshman Tinker Owens on a seven-yard TD toss.

After second string quarterback John Blackburn plunged two yards for a first quarter touchdown, Bobo returned to nail a 16-yard touchdown shot to Rory Best.

Less than three minutes later Bobo rifled a 46-yard scoring shot to Oscar Roan.

With ten seconds left in the first half, Bobo winged an 11-yard touchdown pass to Raymond Mapps.

The solemn SMU players walked on the field before the game after Bobo told them, "You know who we're dedicating this game to."

The Mustang defense was so inspired TCU was limited to only 29 yards offense in the first half and the Horned Frogs had a minus 5 yards rushing in the first half and only 3 first downs.

TCU dropped into a tie for the SWC cellar with a 2-5 record. Fry paced the sidelines giving encouragement to his players. He was mobbed by the team after flanker Kenny Harrison took a lateral from Bobo and threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Mapps to seal the victory early in the fourth quarter.

★ ★ ★

First downs	SMU 15, TCU 15
Rushes-yards	SMU 40-125, TCU 66-105
Passing yards	SMU 220-330, TCU 140-130
Ret. yards	SMU 17-9, TCU 17-9
Passes	SMU 15-26, TCU 19-11
Punts	SMU 3-26, TCU 10-32
Fumbles-lost	SMU 4-2, TCU 7-0
Penalties-yards	SMU 6-48, TCU 4-28

TCU—Blackburn 3 run (Hackney kick)
SMU—Best 16 pass from Bobo (Hackney kick)
SMU—Roan 46 pass from Bobo (Hackney kick)
SMU—Mapps 11 pass from Bobo (Hackney kick)
TCU—Patterson 16 pass from Dreihorn (Simmons kick)
SMU—Mapps 66 pass from Harrison (Hackney kick)
TCU—Bowen 2 pass from Dreihorn (Simmons kick)
TCU—Littleton 5 run (Sadler Pass from Seno)
A-18, 152

Soph Quarterback Beats Rice, 28-14

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Neal Jeffrey came off the bench to run pass Baylor to a 28-14 victory over Rice Saturday, giving the Bears their fifth victory of the season and their best year since 1966.

Baylor opened a 7-3 halftime lead to 21-6 in the fourth quarter, and kept the ball from the Owls with a 78-yard scoring drive after Bruce Gadd moved Rice 80 yards on passes and added a two-point conversion to make the score 21-14.

The Bears finished with a 5-6 record. They were 5-5 in 1966. Rice completed its season with a 4-5-1.

Baylor scored three times in the second half on drives of 76 yards in 13 plays, 38 yards in six plays and 78 yards in 11 plays. The 38-yard drive was set up by an interception by Derrel Luce.

The Bears unleashed a terrific ground attack, opening wide holes in the Rice line at the beginning of the second half. When

the Owls began to bunch in on the line, Jeffrey picked them apart with short passes.

Mark Williams of Rice set a new Southwest Conference career field goal record of 29, eclipsing by one the mark set by Bill McGlad of Arkansas in 1970.

Williams' two field goals upped his own season field goal record to 15.

Baylor's first touchdown at the end of the first quarter was set up by a 29-yard Rice punt into an 18-mile-per-hour wind to the Rice 44. Jeffrey passed 14 yards to Charles Dancer and Gary Lacy. Bill Wilson and Pat McNeil punched it to the Rice 11, where the Owls were penalized five yards to the 6.

Three plays later, Jeffrey scored on a 6-yard keeper around left end.

Rice came back with a 66-yard drive with the wind in the second quarter. Gadd passed 14 yards to Gary Butler, then 7 yards to Steve Ogletree. Gary Ferguson ran 19 yards to the Baylor 38, and on the next play ripped the Bears for 20 more to the 18.

Ferguson tried twice more to put the ball on the 14, but an incomplete pass on third down forced the Owls to try a 31-yard field goal that fell wide to the right.



KNOCK IT AWAY—Pampa's Bill Simon and Randy Merkey of Perryton collided on this play during action in the final game of the Top O' Texas Basketball Tournament held last night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Merkey shared the most Valuable Player award of the tourney with Harvester Freddy Wilbon.

Pampa Beats Rangers To Win Top O' Texas

The Pampa Harvesters beat the Perryton Rangers, 59-48, last night to capture the crown in the 1972 edition of the Top O' Texas Basketball Tournament.

Pampa led 16-10 at the end of the first quarter and maintained the lead throughout the entire game. At half-time the Harvesters had upped the lead to 32-22 and at the end of the third quarter were ahead 46-29.

The Harvesters had to rely on their superior shooting ability in the game as Perryton had a tremendous height advantage. Man for man, and controlled the backboards through much of the contest.

Freddy Wilbon led the Harvesters offensive attack with 26 points, coming on 11 field goals and four foul shots. The Rangers Randy Merkey, with whom Wilbon shared the tournaments Most Valuable Player award, led Perryton with 23 points.

Bill Simon followed Wilbon for Pampa with 12 points. Steve Richardson had five.

Three players, A. J. Brewer,

Randy Warner and Rick Beesley had four points and Keith Samples scored three.

Bill Harrell scored 10 for the Rangers and Joe Ogden had eight.

Named to the all-tourney team besides Wilbon and Merkey were Stan Carson of Dumas, Bill Harrell of Perryton, Steve Richardson of Pampa and Mike Millard of Burk Burnett.

Pampa got into the finals of the tournament by smashing the hopelessly out-classed Sanger team, 84-29, in a Friday night preliminary game.

As the score indicated, the Harvesters had no problem disposing of the Class A team from North Texas. Pampa coach Robert McPherson used his reserves liberally in the game but they would have had no problem beating Sanger had they played the entire contest.

Bill Simon followed Wilbon for Pampa with 12 points. Steve Richardson had five.

Three players, A. J. Brewer,

touchdown for the Tigers when he returned an intercepted pass all the way from 60 yards out. Again the kick failed and the scoring ended with Groom the winner.

The Tigers will meet Winthorst next weekend in a Class B semi-final game.

Imperial Buena Vista's first score came on a 3-yard run by Primmprau. Brown kicked the extra point and Groom's lead was narrowed to 14-7. A 60-yard pass from Garcia to Rodriguez accounted for its next score.

Brown again converted and the game was tied 14-14 at intermission.

In the second half it was all Groom as Stan Britten got the scoring going on a 60-yard burst. The pass for the PAT failed and the Tigers led 20-14.

Tim Britten scored next for Groom, on an 18-yard run. Brown's kick for the extra points was no good and the lead was stretched to 28-14.

Greg Britten made the last

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In the second half it was all Groom as Stan Britten got the scoring going on a 60-yard burst. The pass for the PAT failed and the Tigers led 20-14.

Tim Britten scored next for Groom, on an 18-yard run. Brown's kick for the extra points was no good and the lead was stretched to 28-14.

Greg Britten made the last

touchdown for the Tigers when he returned an intercepted pass all the way from 60 yards out. Again the kick failed and the scoring ended with Groom the winner.

The Tigers will meet Winthorst next weekend in a Class B semi-final game.

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Central Divisions In Spotlight This Sunday

Associated Press Sports Writer

The spotlights are on the Central Divisions this Sunday as the National Football League rushes headlong into its final weeks, the ones that, with each succeeding victory or defeat, will send playoff hopes skyrocketing or nosediving.

In the American Conference Central Division, the Pittsburgh Steelers are gunning for a first-ever title in their 40-year history in the league. In the National Conference, it's the Detroit Lions and surprising Green Bay Packers slugging it out for the Central Crown, with defending champion Minnesota breathing down their necks and looking to avenge an earlier loss to Chicago.

And lest anybody forget, the Miami Dolphins are still on the trail of the NFL's first perfect season in 30 years. They've al-

ready matched the 1942 Chicago Bears' record of 11-0. And that was all the Bears had to play for their perfect record. The Dolphins need three more for theirs. No. 12 appears almost a certainty. Miami is a 17-point favorite over the New England Patriots they trampled 52-0 two weeks ago.

Sunday's other games have Houston at Atlanta, Oakland at San Diego, Washington at Philadelphia, Dallas at St. Louis, the New York Giants at Cincinnati, New York Jets against the Jets in New York, Denver at Kansas City and Buffalo at Baltimore. On Monday night, Los Angeles is at San Francisco.

Even a loss by the Steelers—who lost 26-24 to Cleveland two weeks ago—wouldn't ruin their playoff hopes, not with the AFC "wild card" berth still up for

grabs.

The Lions, edged 24-23 by Green Bay on Oct. 16, have had plenty of rest since their Thanksgiving Day victory over the Jets. The Packers are coming off last Sunday's 21-16 loss to Washington. Detroit's biggest concern has to be its ineffective defense against the rush, which must find a way to handle John Brockington and MacArthur Lane.

Minnesota's title hopes were dented last Sunday in a loss to the Steelers while the Bears, the only team out of the NFC Central scramble, fell to Cincinnati.

The AFC are in the middle of a three-way NFC West tussle, have the conference's leading passer in Bob Berry while Dave Hampton and Art Malone are among the top 10 ground gainers. The Oilers at 1-10, still have the worst record in the league—and the chance for the first draft pick next year.

The Raiders can officially clinch their fifth divisional title in six years by beating the Chargers while San Diego's first concern now is vaulting over sagging Kansas City into second place in the AFC West. They're one-half game back of the Chiefs now.

Washington, having already claimed an NFC playoff berth, can all but lock up the East Division crown by whipping the hapless Eagles.

The Cowboys still have a shot at catching the Redskins—but their prime worry at the moment is staying ahead of the Giants, only a game further back. This week should be a relatively easy one—they're 11-point favorites over the Cardinals—but then come showdowns with the 'Skins and Giants.

Second baseman Dave Cash of the Pittsburgh Pirates was born June 11, 1948 at Utica, N.Y.

SPORTS

Hayden Fry Fired

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The decision to fire Southern Methodist athletic director and head football coach Hayden Fry was made three weeks ago by the board of governors, The Associated Press learned Saturday.

The decision by the SMU board made it a mere formality for the Athletic Council to give Fry, who has two years left on his contract, the pink slip.

After that decision, SMU defeated Arkansas and Baylor.

The AP learned that Fry was told the reason for his dismissal was:

—The fact a big money supporter of the school's athletic department felt he could no longer go along with Fry's program.

—Too much academic standard for a student athlete.

Fry, who was told of the decision Friday morning, was still in a state of semi-shock before Saturday's kickoff here against Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference season finale.

Fry said, "I'm going out with my head up because I feel our coaches and myself did the job. It's one of the hazards in the coaching profession. It was a shame it had to happen this way."

The AP also learned that the Texas Stadium-Cotton Bowl controversy entered into the ultimate decision to dismiss Fry, who had been the head coach at SMU 11 years.

SMU played its non-conference games at Texas Stadium in 1972. The stadium is the home of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Some long-time SMU supporters were irate that the Mustangs would desert their home field—the Cotton Bowl—even for the non-conference games.

Fry said he had no immediate plans for the future.

"The ones I really feel for are my assistant coaches and their families," Fry said. "I at least have two years to find myself a job."

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Cowboys Can't Afford To Slip Against Cards

Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "We can make it to the playoffs on our own," says Coach Tom Landry of the Washington Redskins in the National Conference East.

Their chances for a division title diminishing, the Cowboys could also miss out on a "wild card" berth awarded the best record if topped by the Cards, 24-1.

"They will challenge us," predicted Landry, whose team thrashed the Cards 33-24 on

Nov. 12, "but we don't need any help getting into the playoffs if we win our last three games."

The Cowboys, their defense more porous than usual, lost two fumbles and suffered two pass interceptions against the 49ers in the loss 10 days ago.

Equally damaging, however, were the seven times 49er defenders threw Dallas starting quarterback Craig Morton and his reserve, Roger Staubach, for losses.

"I hope our ready is one in which we are ready to start playing," said Landry, who has indicated the 6-foot-4 Morton will again be his team's starter.

Beaten 31-10 by the Miami Dolphins in their last start, the Cards hope for a return to form by quarterback Gary Cuozzo, who pegged two touchdown passes in the teams' first meeting.

"We just have to keep plugging away and hope we can make somebody pay for our frustrations," said Coach Bob Woolf, whose team is winless in seven games.

The Cards, headed for their worst record since moving to St. Louis from Chicago in 1960, have not won at home in three games.

Their record, if beaten as expected in the 4:05 EST game Sunday, will slip to 1-9-1 at home since Holway took over the reins last year.

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High School Hall Will Induct Five

BRACKENRIDGE, Tex., (AP) — Tonto Coleman, retired commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, Dr. Rhea Williams of the Texas Inter-scholastic League, and Carlin Wicker, president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, will be present Monday at the High School Hall of Fame.

Five new members of the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame will be inducted, to leave 25 members to round out the awards first given five years ago.

Coleman, former Texas coach who became the Southeastern Conference commissioner before retiring recently, will present an award to the late Herby Smith, who played high school football at San Angelo and was a star at Texas A&M.

Smith's brother, John C. Smith of Houston, will receive the award.

Burl Bufkin of Amarillo, will receive the award from a former teammate, Bill Allen of Florissant, Colo.

Charles Haas of Corpus Christi will be presented with the plaque by his former coaches, Bobby Cannon of Edinburg and Raymond Berry of Paris. Twenty persons from Corpus Christi will attend the banquet.

Leaet Jackson of Lubbock will be inducted by his coach, J.G. (Goobert) Keyes.

Scott Appleton, tackle from Brady, will be inducted by his coach, C.D. York of Conroe.

A crowd of 400 will be at the National Guard Armory at 7 p.m.

Rangers Get Epstein

HONOLULU (AP) — The Texas Rangers of the American Baseball League, hungry for a power hitter, have acquired first baseman Mike Epstein from the world champion Oakland Athletics.

The deal was a cheap one for the Rangers. They gave Oakland Horacio Pina, a pitcher with a 2-7 record and modest 3.20 earned run average last season.

The Rangers also obtained outfielder Brant Albee from Oakland Friday to complete an earlier deal.

Epstein's first reaction was, "I won't report under these circumstances. I won't report."

Whitey Herzog, the new Texas manager, said, "Epstein will report. A \$50,000-a-year player at his age can't afford not to. After he cools off, he'll be eager to play. I don't blame him for being mad at the moment."

Dolphins Do Well

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club took a small squad to Lubbock last week for the Lubbock Thanksgiving Swim Meet. Here are the results of Pampa swimmers in the meet:

"A" Competition—Boys (10 and under)—200-yard medley relay, 4th; team made up of Reid Steger, Richard Steger, Rob Williams and Bill Lewis.

50-yard breaststroke, Reid Steger, 4th. Boys (13 and 14)—100-yard free style, Ted Brown, 5th; 200-yard individual medley, Brown, 4th; 100-yard fly, Brown, 4th; 200-yard free style, Brown 3rd.

"B" Competition—Boys (eight and under)—50-yard backstroke, Reid Steger, 6th. Boys (10 and under)—50-yard backstroke, Reid Steger, 3rd; 200-yard individual medley, Rob Williams, 6th. Boys (13-14)—200-yard free style, Howard Lewis, 6th. Heat ribbons—Rob Williams (3) and Bill Lewis (1).

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club will next compete in the Midland Individual Meet Dec. 15-17 at the new Midland city pool.

Only Girl Referee Sees Nothing Wrong

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Donna Ford, the only girl who is a registered football referee in Kentucky, doesn't see anything wrong with a female officiating a football game.

"If you know the rules and everything and if you've got your officiating license, I don't see why a girl can't referee the same as boys do," the 17-year-old freshman at Hopkinsville Community College says.

"Besides, it's a lot more fun right out there on the field throwing flags and things than it is up in the stands just watching."

Donna's refereeing began when she registered for a course in sports officiating. "I was just going to take the course to learn more about football. But then I found out I could get an official's license."

"So I spent some outside time going to games and watching the referees. Then I took the officiating test and passed it and then I decided I'd go ahead and referee games."

Miss Ford has called one eighth-grade game so far. Two other games she was scheduled to call were canceled due to bad weather.

"The game came and one

Underdog Cadets Upset Navy 23-15

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Underdog Army spotted Navy two first-period touchdowns and then rallied with the help of an intercepted pass and an 83-yard touchdown return of a blocked field goal to beat the Middies 23-15 Saturday in the 73rd service football classic.

Defensive back Joe Furloni started the Army comeback early in the third period when he intercepted a Navy pass at the Middle 43. On first down, Army's bull-like rusher, Bob Hines, burst into the middle, shook off several tacklers and raced for the first West Point

touchdown. Jim Barclay converted and Army trailed 12-7.

Navy took the ensuing kickoff and stormed from its 35 to a first down at the Army 18, where Cadet defensive back Scott Beatty was guilty of pass interference. The Middies, however, managed only six yards on three plays and Roger Lanning attempted a field goal.

The kick was blocked by Army linebacker Tim Pfister. The ball took one bounce into the hands of Beatty, who ran 83 yards for the touchdown that sent the Cadets ahead 13-12.

Reins Last Year

team got back in the huddle and then someone said, 'Hey, that's a girl referee.' Then they all laughed. I was real nervous and they were kind of riding me at first," she said.

"But I just did my job and then they were real nice to me. One boy was cussing and I told him to watch his language. He said 'I'm sorry, ma'am and all the others started saying 'yes, ma'am to me. And they even picked up my flag for me."

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JOAN RYAN

Getting Into Swing of Gymnastics

By JOAN RYAN

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Cathy Rigby, the Kewpie doll Olympic gymnast, lit a fire that is still smoldering when she appeared nude last August in Sports Illustrated. She bared her neat little backside in the noble name of sport and gave gymnastics a much-needed shot in the arm.

Millions of viewers rushed to their TV sets for the girls' gymnastics events from Munich and were inspired, not only by the sultry-eyed, pigtailed Cathy, but by Russia's ugly duckling, Olga Korbut. Olga became everybody's favorite child with her breathtaking performance on the non-parallel bars. Her heartbreaking goof that cost her a gold medal in the finals brought a flow of sympathetic tears.

One result of this emotional involvement with two delightful and graceful girls has been a renewed interest in gymnastics, especially, I might add, from the boys.

The local junior high school in my area was deluged with requests from boys to install a program, like the girls' existing one, of competitive gymnastics.

The request was granted, and my 13-year-old son, a Cathy Rigby fan, was the first to sign up.

Outfitting him was inexpensive. A pair of hand-grip

gloves and some ballet-type slippers, and he was ready to go.

After attending a few meets, I was surprised at how quickly these awkwardly growing boys mastered the intricacies of body control. It seemed so natural for them and soon I realized that gymnastics is only an advanced exercise of the games children play when left to their own devices.

Rolling, tumbling, somersaulting, swinging from bars and chinning themselves were activities I'd watched from the kitchen window as my growing sons played in piles of leaves or shinnied up trees in the backyard.

I began to think that this natural activity should be expanded and that formal gymnastics should be taught to children long before they are 13 years old.

Dr. James A. Nicholas, team physician for the New York Jets, addressed the Western Orthopedic Association in Houston, Tex., and described two inherited body types: "loose" and "tight." He recommended testing children early to determine which body type they exhibit so that the sports they choose to learn will be better fitted to their physical capabilities.

The "tight" are suited for power sports, high-velocity sports and contact sports such as weight-lifting, football, hockey, etc. The loose-jointed athlete, while he might succeed in such sports, is more subject to injuries of ligaments, dislocations and sprains. The tight athlete is prone to muscle tears.

A tight person can become more flexible through water sports, gymnastics and modern dance. But a loose person, to whom these sports come more easily, cannot be tightened up.

So gymnastics is the perfect sport for all children. It is easily mastered by those with natural flexibility and it develops agility in those who are more rigid. And think of the sports injuries that could be prevented by this acquired flexibility!

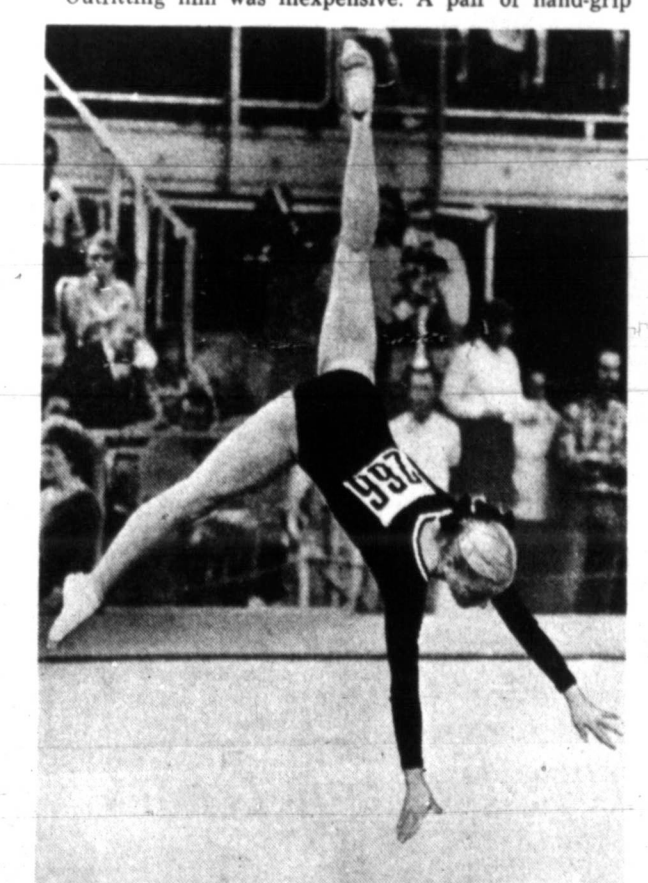
"Jaguar" Jon Arnett, a flashy running back for the Los Angeles Rams in the late '50s, said his background in tumbling accounted for his lack of injury on the football field. He put his gymnastics to good use by "rolling into a fall." His durability, despite the punishment he took from defenders much larger than he, was a marvel.

It is inexpensive to outfit an elementary school for simple gymnastic exercises. A few floor-mats and a teacher to demonstrate the skills could launch a program that both instructs and protects children in their super-active years.

I watched my 5-4, 135-pound son, who in his ballet slippers looked like a California sequoia transplanted into an African violet pot, struggle to hoist his own weight on the rings. I giggled as his friends, sporting English sheepdog haircuts, somersaulted and leaped like performing poodles in the floor exercises. And I vowed that my 3-year-old son would begin his gymnastics tomorrow.

The toddler is primed for gymnastics already. When ABC's Wide World of Sports flashes its introduction on the TV screen on Saturday afternoon, he's the first one there. "Dere Cathy Rigby," he says with masculine admiration.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Cathy Rigby

Texas Starting Back

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Longhorn football squad, on leave since Texas' 38-3 Thanksgiving night victory over Texas A&M, will resume conditioning work Monday for the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl game.

Assistant freshman coach Glen Swenson will be in charge of the team while head coach Darrell Royal and his other assistants recruit high school players.

Former starting halfback

Don Burrisk, who had a knee operation following an injury in the Baylor game, is the only player expected to miss the bowl game because of injury.

The Longhorns will work out through Dec. 21 and break for the Christmas holidays. They will return here Dec. 26 and go to Dallas Dec. 29 for the game with Alabama on New Year's day.

Relief ace of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Dave Giusti, will be 33 on Nov. 27.

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'Wonder' Weiner Turns Athletes Into Entrepreneurs

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The office is aglow with orange drapes, an orange shag rug and Irwin Weiner's matching hair. The office is also aflame with Weiner's cigar, Weiner's sparkling diamond ring and a telephone with buttons that won't quit flashing.

Weiner is a business manager for a number of athletes hot in the news.

One is Julius Erving, who now is playing for the Virginia Squires but had been signed by (and played a few pre-season games with) the Atlanta Hawks and was drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks. So Wayne Embry, Bucks general manager, waits in Weiner's waiting room, NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy is on the line, the Hawks are holding

Meanwhile, Weiner also had Archie Clark, who wanted to double his \$200,000 a year salary and was sitting it out with the Baltimore Bullets (Weiner thought Archie was asking too much and wouldn't negotiate any further); Johnny Neumann of the Memphis Tams was having financial problems and had left the team, until Weiner to the rescue, dealt with owner Charlie Finley.

And, Weiner was arranging endorsements for Walt Frazier of the Knicks, his primary man. It is Walt Frazier Enterprises, a negotiating and financial investment organization for athletes that is Weiner's greatest concern and the source of his rapid and incredible rise in three years from a man who was broke to one who has a chauffeur-driven maroon El Dorado convertible, wears a \$2,000 sealskin

motel business; he started a newspaper on Long Island and that folded. A friend, Ed Kranepool of the New York Mets, suggested that with all Weiner's contacts made from the newspaper, he could arrange fair personal appearances for athletes.

"I think the athletes I work with now are profiting from the mistakes I made earlier in business. Those pitfalls made me all the more smarter," he says.

Weiner formed a group called "All-Star Sports" in which some players got together with their own money and bank accounts in their own name and started handling bookings themselves (with direction by Weiner). It began with 14 players. Now it represents about 40, including Tom Seaver, Fran Tarkenton, Bob Gibson, Willie Reed, Rod Gilbert, Julius Boros, Bill Russell and Mickey Mantle.

When Weiner saw that athletes were having problems with their salaries and paychecks, he began to think about negotiating contracts and putting the athletes on budgets.

It began with Frazier. Two years ago he had a lethargic agent and \$4,000 in the bank. But he came to know and trust Weiner through All-Star Sports appearances.

Soon Frazier asked Weiner to handle his Knick negotiations. Then some other deals and investments and savings. Today, Frazier says he has not just money on paper but "liquid assets" of nearly \$1 million. "We're very conservative," said Weiner. "We don't drill for oil or hunt seals. No restaurants. We stick with things like municipal bonds."

"A lot of owners don't like me because I'm rough," said Weiner, "but they respect me. They know I can't be

Hundreds Of NFL Gift Items Are Flooding Christmas Market

NEW YORK (AP) — How would your kid like a Washington Redskins hubcap for his Christmas bicycle? Or maybe one from the Houston Oilers if you don't mind taking a chance on the wheel coming off.

Or a Dallas Cowboys parka, a Miami Dolphin lamp, a Minnesota Viking pewter pitcher or a Philadelphia Eagle trash can? They're all on the market.

Maybe a \$17.95 NFL electric football game for the wellheeled Santa to drop under your tree? Or even an NFL Dri-Grip wristband to keep the sweat off your hands while shoveling snow.

Hundreds of gift items carry the National Football League's sanction in what has become a multimillion dollar business. The main pitch is to small fry who idolize Sunday's heroes.

Young-at-heart fathers also buy heavily.

Department stores from Honolulu to Key West bulge with goodies bearing insignias of NFL teams. One large chain even has an "NFL Department" in its stores coast to coast.

Strangely, NFL clubs claim to

reap little financial gain from the mushrooming enterprise. Profits of about \$350,000 annually are scheduled to go to charity beginning in 1973.

Any item with NFL team or league markings must be sanctioned by an outfit known as NFL Properties, Inc., which operates down the hall from Commissioner Pete Rozelle's posh New York offices.

NFL Properties belongs equally to the 26 pro football club owners. Rozelle says he has no control. Bob Carey, a one-time Proctor and Gamble executive, operates the Properties.

"We get a 5 per cent royalty on the wholesale price of approved products," Carey said. "That means that \$100,000 in sales—and that's wholesale, not retail prices—earns us only \$5,000."

The 26 NFL clubs supposedly will get less than \$15,000 each as their share of the take. Rozelle is expected to announce soon that the relatively paltry sums will be lumped together for charities such as helping destitute former pro football players.

Gift-buyers, like most sports fans, tend to be front-runners. This fall, Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphin items are hot. But, the demand for Kansas City Chiefs teeshirts and Minnesota Viking drinking glasses have declined with the performances of those teams.

"We don't care if manufacturers cross team boundaries," said Carey. "If Redskins thermos jugs sell in Dallas or Dolphin towels go in San Francisco, the fans get what they want."

You'd think, looking at the stores' array of NFL goods, that nothing else could be devised to grab your holiday dollar. But, don't bet on it.

"We turned down one company that wanted to put out toilet paper with NFL team insignias," Carey grinned. "The idea would be to peddle Green Bay toilet paper in Dallas the week before the Packers were playing the Cowboys. You get the idea."

One eager corporation, maybe during the Y.A. Tittle era, applied to sell NFL toupees. That was considered

too hairy and Carey turned it down. Profits from some items don't go where they might seem. Say, for instance, that a kid on Long Island purchases a green and white jersey bearing the number 12.

Money for the NFL, right? Or for the Jets, since it's their team colors? Or, at least for Joe Namath who wears the famed numeral in those colors for the New York team?

You're wrong on all counts. Colors and numbers cannot be patented. The manufacturer gets every dime, no matter if Larry Brown's performance causes them to sell 50,000 maroon No. 43s in Washington or the heroics of Floyd Little causes Denver kiddies to load up on No. 44s.

But, for the Super Fan, there's everything but bacon and eggs. A fellow can awake to a Lion alarm clock, put on his 49er cuff links, wipe his drowsy face with a Ram towel, put on his Colts sock hat, pack his cash in a Bengal moneyclip, fasten his Steeler belt and head for work.

Houston Plays Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta, involved in the wild scramble for the National Conference West championship, and Houston, edging nearer to the football draft, collide here Sunday in a National Football League game.

The Falcons, only a half-game behind West-leading San Francisco, are 14-point favorites to hand the Oilers their ninth straight defeat when the

teams launch the battle at 12:06 p.m. CST before a capacity crowd of 58,850 in Atlanta stadium.

A victory would elevate Atlanta to a first place deadlock with San Francisco, pending the outcome of Monday night's 49er clash with Los Angeles, currently third in the West, one-half game behind Atlanta.

The Falcons and 49ers are scheduled for a showdown on the West Coast next Sunday.

Despite having lost three of its last five games, Atlanta has

remained in contention for what would be the team's first division crown ever.

Rookie Coach Bill Peterson of the Oilers hinted earlier this week that he may send a juggled lineup against Atlanta. "We just don't do the things it takes to win football games," he said of the 1-10 Oilers. "We don't block, tackle, pass protect or catch the football. And that's the name of the game."

The Falcons, 6-5, have the NFC's leading passer in Bob Berry and the top pass defense in the conference.

Berry has completed 58 per cent of his passes, 118 of 203, for 1,653 yards and 12 touchdowns, yielding only eight interceptions.

Dan Pastorini, the promising sophomore quarterback for Houston, ranks only 14th in the AFC passing statistics, hitting on 122 of 259 for 1,446 yards and seven scores. He has, however, been sacked 34 times this year and has been intercepted 11 times.

Dave Hampton became Atlanta's all-time single season rushing king last week, boosting his total to 783 yards, fourth best in the NFC.

SPORTS PAGE

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Your Christmas store

INCREDIBLY PRICED KNITS... GIFTS THAT JUST CAN'T MISS!

3⁸⁸

FOR DRESS

Smooth comfort...even with a tie!
Printed and solid color knits in up-to-the-minute tones. Men's sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

FOR LEISURE

Terrific selection of perked-up new prints. Can be worn with a tie, too. 100% polyester. Men's S-M-L-XL.

Reg \$9 5⁸⁸

4⁹⁹

REGULARLY \$7

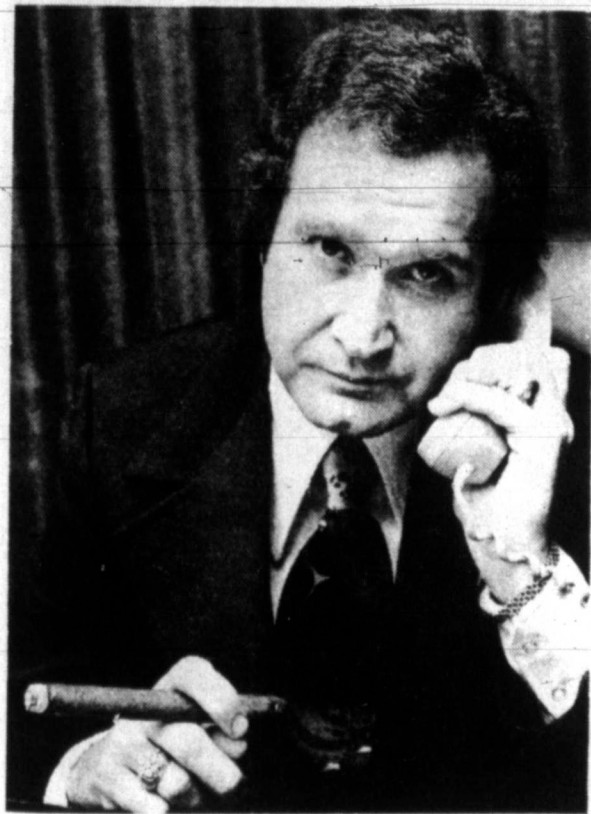
New extrovert sport shirts at an incredible Century 2 sale price! Designed for leisure in colorfully clear prints... add a tie for really adventurous dress up! Polyester-cotton; no ironing. S-M-L-XL. Hurry in!

FOR SPORT

Multi-textured cotton knits add zest to his casual living. Long point collar, zip-front. Prints and solids. Men's S-M-L-XL. Hurry in!

Reg \$8 5⁸⁸

SHOP WARDS 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. TILL CHRISTMAS



Irwin "Wonder" Weiner

coat and sports the nickname— "Wonder," says Walt Frazier, poking his head in the door of Weiner's office to say hello one late afternoon. (Frazier's office adjoins.)

There is a new phenomenon in this country: the athlete's representative. They abound like so many baseball-sized hailstones dropping from the sky. Irwin Weiner considers himself a "business manager," and if the word "agent" is said in his presence he will level a squinty glare and utter "those are the 10 per cent sharpshooters."

The latter, says Weiner, soak the athlete. It was the tradition, for example, for a so-called agent to "deliver the body" of an athlete to a banquet. Maybe the agent was given \$1,000 and the ballplayer only \$250. Other "agents" were slipping some of their players' budgets into their own pockets. Weiner says he keeps a contractual 20 per cent, period.

Three years ago at age 37, Weiner was no wonder. He had gone nowhere in the

bought. I'm not going to say who, but there are rumors on the street of agents who are being bought by the club and then give the player a fleeing.

One owner who respects him, he says, is Ned Irish of the Knicks. Last summer the two were at an impasse over Frazier's contract. Weiner decided that there was nothing left to say, so he left Irish's office with a large photograph of Irish. Weiner just took it off the wall. Irish chased him to the elevator.

"I kidnapped the photograph for two reasons," said Weiner. "One, Ned and I have a mutual respect and I wanted a picture of him for my office wall. I mean, I know his word is good and he knows mine is good. Second, it kept negotiations open because he kept calling me to get it back."

Weiner made a copy of the photograph for his own office, and returned Irish's copy—when Weiner's price was met.

"Wonder" Weiner strikes again. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Guenther Wins PBA

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Johnny Guenther, a Seattle, Wash. veteran, struck on seven of his last nine shots Friday night to score a 225-193 victory over Dick Ritger of Hartford, Wisc., and take first place and \$7,500 in the \$65,000 Professional Bowlers Association National Championships.

Winner of last year's Mercury Open here at Henrietta Lanes, Guenther was defending a lead of only 35 pins going into

the event's 56th and final contest.

To win Ritger had to defeat his opponent by at least six pins. The other 30 would come in the form of the bonus awarded for match game victories.

Third place went to Bill Johnson of New Orleans, whose 239-227 victory edged Dick Weber of St. Louis for that position. Mark Roth of Brooklyn, N.Y., second last Saturday in the Brunswick World Open, was fifth.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Open Late Evenings

Model 420
Focused Flash
**POLAROID
CAMERA**
\$44⁸⁸



Type 108 Color
**POLAROID
FILM**
\$3⁸⁸

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH
Trial Size **9c**



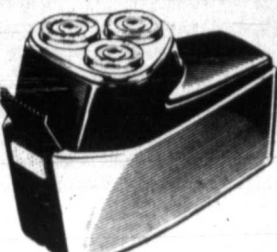
**Scotch
Tape**
20%
Off Retail

Register At Heard Jones For Your
Chance To Win A Brand New 1972 GE
**COLOR
T.V. SET** **FREE**



Register For Free
Trip To Las Vegas!

**SHAVES UP TO
44% CLOSER
50% FASTER**
THAN IT EVER COULD BEFORE



Norelco

Reg 6.95
Value

2⁸⁸



Fondue
Set
Complete

New Cozy Automatic
3-6 Cup
PERCOLATOR

Stainless Steel
20.00
Value **\$12⁸⁸**



**Heard-Jones
DRUG**

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Thursday

9 Cup Size
Reg 27.95 Value

16⁸⁸

**PRESTO
AUTOMATIC
COFFEEMAKER**

Brews perfect coffee
every time, cleans
completely for better
flavor. Stainless steel,
completely submersi-
ble. Open spout can't
trap stale flavors. In 9
and 12-cup sizes.



**TRIPLEHEADER III
35T**

32.95 Value
with Pop Up Timer

22⁸⁸



Eveready "C" or "D" Cell
**FLASHLIGHT
BATTERY**

**2 For
33c** Reg 30c



Kodak Instamatic
X-35 Color
**CAMERA
OUTFIT**
49.95 Value
37⁸⁸



Sylvania
**Magicube
Flashcubes**
125 Shots
2.35 Value
\$1²⁷

Mens & Ladies
LEATHER

BILLFOLDS
Values 4.50

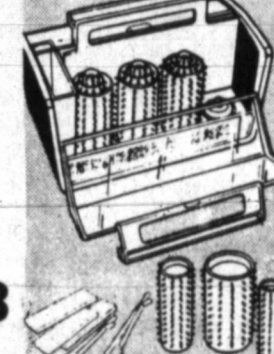


Your
Choice **\$2⁹⁹**

New Presto Mist
**HAIR
CURLERS**

24 ounces

24.95 Value .. **16⁸⁸**



1.95 Value Rolls
**GIFT WRAP
PAPER**

99c

**BRACHS
CHOCOLATES** **2⁸⁸**

CHRISTMAS WRAPPED

3 POUND BOX

SHOP FOR THESE ITEMS PLUS OVER
300 MORE IN HEARD JONES GIGANTIC
CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Lay-Away Now For Christmas

CX 126-12 Kodak
**COLOR
FILM**
97c

Day In...Day out Heard-Jones
Drug Stores Maintain

**LOW PRICES ON
PRESCRIPTIONS**

DOLLAR DAYS



Model BT 600 Munsey
BAKER BROILER

39.95 Value **29⁸⁸**

Rhapsody

**SOLID STATE PORTABLE
CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER**



39.95 Value

Heard
Jones
Price **\$23⁸⁸**

**THE SCHICK
HOT LATHER
MACHINE**



\$14⁸⁸

Arvin AM-FM Compact
**PORTABLE
RADIO** **9⁸⁸**

Reg 4.95 Kodak Olympic
CARRYING CASE **1⁹⁹**

Reg 1.00 Box of 12
**TREE
ORNAMENTS** .. **77c**



**BENRUS
WATCHES**
Values to 75.00

29⁸⁸

Miss Breck

**HAIR
SPRAY**

13 ounces

1.09 Value ... **2 For \$1⁰⁰**



**SCOT
TOWELS**

Big Jumbo Roll
Reg 53c



4 Rolls \$1⁰⁰



Reg 39c

**Diamond Brand 25 Ft Roll
ALUMINUM FOIL**

5 Rolls \$1⁰⁰



Reg 37c 200 2 Ply
SOFTEX

**FACIAL
TISSUE**

5 Boxes \$1⁰⁰



**DELSEY
TISSUE**

8 \$1⁰⁰
Rolls



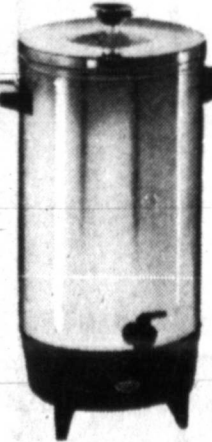
New Vadrin 250 MG
Vitamin C

100 Tablets
Reg 1.49 .. **2 For \$1⁰⁰**

**SUAVE
HAIR
SPRAY**

13 ounces

Reg 99c ... **2 For \$1⁰⁰**



**Arvin
WALKIE
TALKIE**

9⁸⁸

Reg 14.95
Value

West Bend
**PARTY
PERK**

9⁸⁸



Reg 2.49
24 ounces

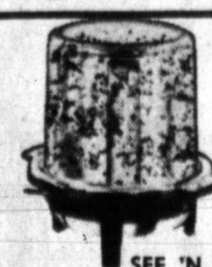
1⁶³

BICYCLES

39⁹⁵ to 99⁹⁵
Large Selection

Reg 1.65 Sylvania 12 Shots

FLASH CUBES **.77c**



SEE 'N SERVE
CORN POPPER by West Bend

Watch it pop 4 quarts of fresh,
melt-in-your-mouth popcorn and
shut off automatically. Then,
just flip it over and the clear
Lexan® cover becomes your serving
bowl! No-stick coated base.

\$9⁸⁸

Presto 2 Slice
TOASTER

Reg 6.95

13⁸⁸

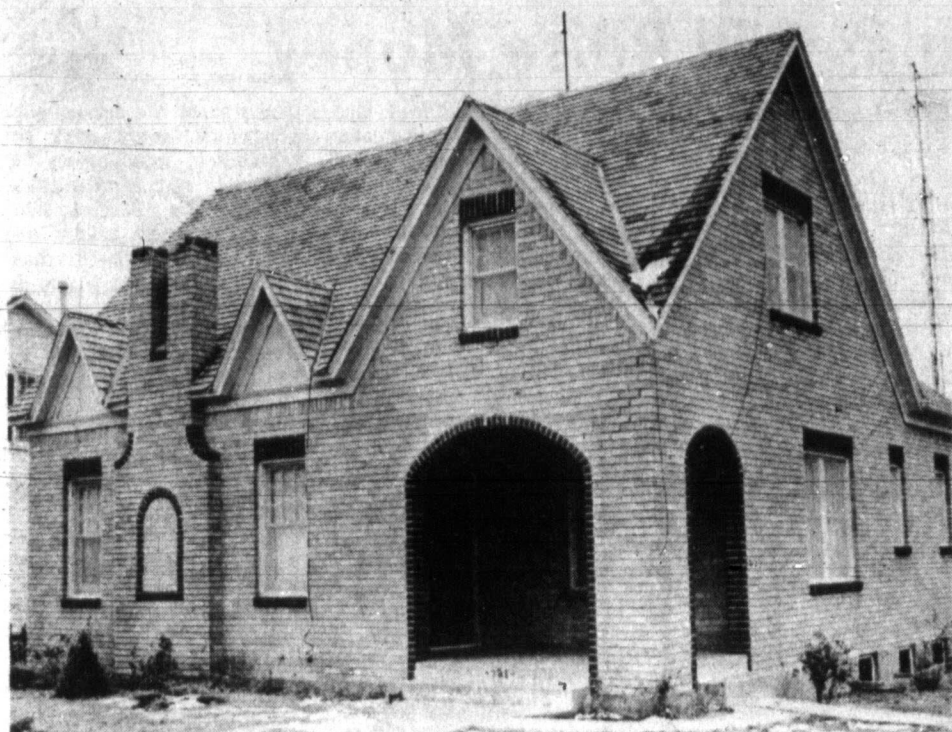


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announ
Walker
Mrs. I
Nuptia
p.m. i
Church



GENESIS HOUSE--Formed to give young girls having problems a place to receive love and care to enable them to adjust to their situations, Genesis House is now centered in this building at 321 N. Starkweather. An open house for the public will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. today for area residents.



THE COMFORTS OF HOME--Mrs. Lois Still, administrator for Genesis House, gets some materials from the pantry in preparation for one of the meals at the Genesis House. The program tries to offer a home environment for the girls and aid them to learn to adjust to returning to their own homes.

Genesis House Open For Visitation

By LARRY HOLLIS

Too many times in the past, young girls having a need for an extra helping hand in over-coming some of their problems have had nowhere to turn to find the comforting love and care so important to their complete development into a young woman.

Now, thanks to the efforts of a group of concerned citizens, these girls can find a welcome shelter in the Pampa area.

Begun in June, 1971, Genesis House was formed when the need for such a facility was noted from calls received over a suicide prevention Crisis Information hotline.

The first girl was bailed out of jail on a Sunday afternoon by Rev. Martin Hager, minister of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Lois Still took the girl into her trailer house to aid her with her difficulties.

Within two weeks, Mrs. Still had three girls living in the trailer house. With assistance and backing from the Presbyterian church, a two-bedroom apartment was

rented, with as many as four girls living in it. Then a three-bedroom house was rented.

In the fall of 1971 Genesis House purchased the house at its present location, 321 N. Starkweather. In the fall of 1972 the assistance for the program changed from dependency upon any one church or organization and instead became a community-wide project with assistance from different citizens and organizations.

Today Genesis House will hold an open house for the public from 2 to 6 p.m.

Using primarily volunteer help, including that of the girls involved in the project, the first and second floors were remodeled. The first group of girls moved into the house in January of this year, with Mrs. Still as resident administrator.

Genesis House, which has had girls in the project since its inception, tries to serve the total girl to provide all she needs for adjustment to her present problems and to prepare her to cope with the future.

And since a lot of the problems involves difficulties in adjustment with her parents, Genesis House aims to enable the girl to return to her parents.

Receiving an approved certification from the Texas Rehabilitation Center, Genesis House is the first home of this particular kind in the state of Texas. The House coordinates its programs with the TRC and the Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board in Amarillo, with some assistance from Kilgore Center in Amarillo.

Although Genesis House was first begun as a project by the First Presbyterian Church, it is now administered by a group of citizens representing various clubs and organizations and denominations from the Pampa area. It first concerned itself with Pampa girls but is now interested in serving the Pampa area and Gray County.

At today's open house, the invitation is extended to all Pampa area residents. A 12-member Board of Directors currently oversees the project. Board members are Joe Pafford, president; Ed Myatt, vice president; Mrs. Martin Hager, secretary; Don Lusher, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Neslage, Mrs. Carl Brugger, Rev. Martin Hager, Mrs. Don Lane, Ben Sturgeon, Roy Sparkman, Mrs. Don Boddy and John Maxwell, (who will soon be leaving Pampa).

In addition to Mrs. Still, Mrs. Oney Pershall works at Genesis House from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week.

Plans are now underway for developing a program of personal and social adjustment training for the girls, who stay an average of six months. During their stay, the girls may continue their education either by attending regular school or taking a tutoring program.

Working to develop a home situation and environment, Genesis House is acquiring a statewide reputation for its success. George Clark, Director of Special Projects in Austin, has called it the most outstanding home of its kind he had ever seen, saying others should be like Genesis House.

This

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

Week

MONDAY
9:15 a.m.-Pampa Garden Club, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Co.
1:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.-Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club, Mrs. R.T. Dunigan, 2128 Christine.
1:30 p.m.-Twentieth Century Allegro, Marcia Wise, 2401 Christine.
7:00 p.m.-Phi Epsilon Beta, 7:00 p.m.-Skellytown, TOPS Slimmers Club, at Library.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.-Free Immunization Clinic, Carver Center.
THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.-Altrusa, City Club Room.
1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
2:00 p.m.-Lefors Sewing Club, Mrs. Walter Morris.
7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas Chapter No. 1064 OES, Masonic Lodge.
8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

SATURDAY
12:00 p.m.-DAR'S, Furr's Cafeteria.
11:30 a.m.-Theta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, United Methodist Church.
7:00 p.m.-LaCultura Study Club, Mrs. Jim Johnston, 2007 Christine.

Quotable Quotes

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

"I feel morally obligated to continue Evita's works." Isabel Peron, the third Mrs. Juan Peron, speaking of the second wife of the former Argentinian dictator.

"We desire friendship with the United States and we have great admiration for the achievements of the American people. We have no cause to think there is any conflict of interests between the United States and India." Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to evangelist Billy Graham.

"When you get the brunt of anything, you don't like it. You feel it's unfair." Mrs. Eugene Cernan, on the new space agency regulations that limit personal items her astronaut husband can carry to the moon.

"Deprived children become depriving parents who deprive their children." Helen Brew, a child care specialist from New Zealand.

"I don't think I ever chose man-hating to be a part of my life. It is a defense against fear, against pain. It is the refusal to suppress the evidence of one's experience." Ingrid Bengis, author of "Combat in the Erogenous Zone."

LET RIB EYE REST

For easy carving and attractive servings, it is best to let a rib eye roast "set" 15 to 20 minutes before carving. Simply place the roast on a board or platter of adequate size, hold it firmly with a fork and carve across the grain into slices of desired thickness with a sharp knife or electric knife. Carving across the grain means simply carving from the top of the roast down to the board when it's a boneless rib eye.

Mary Lincoln Revealed In Her Letters

MARY TODD LINCOLN. Her Life and Letters. By Justin G. Turner and Linda Levitt Turner. Alfred A. Knopf. 750 Pages. \$36.

Mary Todd Lincoln is certainly one of the tragic figures of our history. As the widow of our first assassinated President, she experienced little but sorrow thereafter.

Mary Todd Lincoln lost not only a husband but three sons — two as children during her husband's lifetime and the third as a youth only a few years after the assassination. There also was the estrangement from the fourth, Robert Todd Lincoln, who found it necessary to have his mother committed to an institution as insane.

Justin G. Turner has been collecting Lincolniana for 40 years and, with the assistance of his daughter-in-law, Linda Levitt Turner, working on a major biography of Mrs. Lincoln for eight years. But, as "turner points out in this preliminary work, no one could reveal her character so well as Mary herself in this most complete collection of her letters.

One's chief reaction to her self-revelation is inevitably compassion rather than sympathy. The reader keeps wondering how a woman of her obvious intelligence could have failed to get a grip on herself, even in misery such as few women must face. The wives of other assassinated Presidents have responded better. And the extent to which she meddled in politics — writing endlessly to Cabinet members, generals and others in behalf of friends and proteges — is appalling. Also, her irresponsibility in money matters is incredible. This collection of Civil War primary source material should be of major interest to students of the period.

AN INDIVIDUAL CORNER--Girls at Genesis House decorate their rooms to suit their individual tastes. The house, after its purchase in the fall of 1971, was remodeled with mainly volunteer help, including that of the girls who were involved with the project.

(Photos by John Ebling)

Mrs. Holm Is Pampa's Welcome Wagon Hostess

Mrs. Marjorie Holm has just completed a course of training in Lubbock preparing her for the position of Pampa's Welcome Wagon hostess.

Mrs. Holm resides at 2729 Navajo Rd. and is one of 8,000 Welcome wagon hostesses who make more than a million calls annually on families in more than 4,000 cities throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and the United Kingdom.

On behalf of more than 100,000

business sponsors, Welcome Wagon calls on families on such important occasions as when they move into a new home, when there is a new baby, and when an engagement is announced. Welcome Wagon also participates in special events such as golden wedding anniversaries, installation of new civic and governmental officials, visiting dignitaries, and other occasions especially important to the family or the community.

With her "MOST FAMOUS BASKET IN THE WORLD," Mrs. Holm will warmly extend to the families upon whom she calls the hand of friendship and helpfulness for which Welcome wagon has been known for more than four decades.

Mrs. Holm knows this community. She is interested in promoting its welfare and progress, and is looking forward to serving the community in her new position.

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

Food Demonstration Is Teachers Sorority Program

The Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota Teachers Sorority was entertained with a very colorful, tasty and informative party recently in the Flame Room.

While watching the cooks prepare the food, the business meeting was held with Mrs. John Tatum, president, presiding.

After roll call by Mrs. Joe Davis, secretary, the many gifts brought for the needy were discussed and displayed. The Dec. 10, from 3 to 5 p.m.

meeting, which will be a Christmas Tea in the home of Mrs. James Poole, was announced.

Mrs. G. M. Walls gave an interesting history of Mexican foods, how and when they should be served. Recipes of the most famous dishes were distributed.

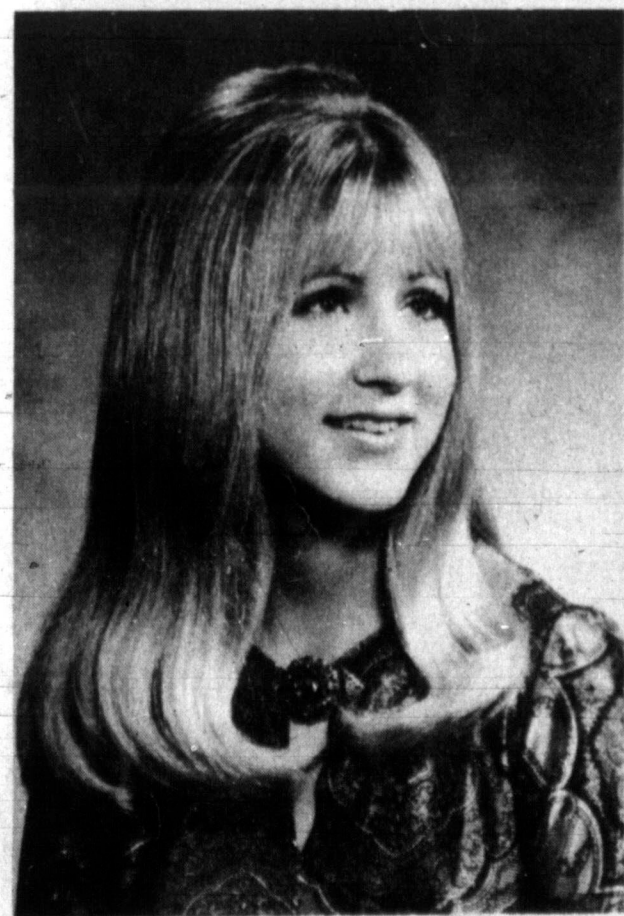
A dinner of nachos, tacos, sopapillas, avocado sauce, fried tortillas, enchiladas, honey, Mexican salad, tea and coffee were served.

The hostesses: Mmes. Truitt

Ross, D. L. Mackie, and G. M. Walls were assisted with the first stages of preparing the food by representatives of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company of Amarillo.

Members present were: Mmes. John Tatum, Homer Bowers, C. W. Stowell, Charles Meech, L. B. Pennick, D. Z. Nestiel, Roy McMillan, D. V. Biggers, W. L. Parker, B. G. Gordon, Joe Davis, Orin Hulsey, W. L. Morris, Joe DiCosimo, Rubye Ruddick, Frank Craig, and the hostesses.

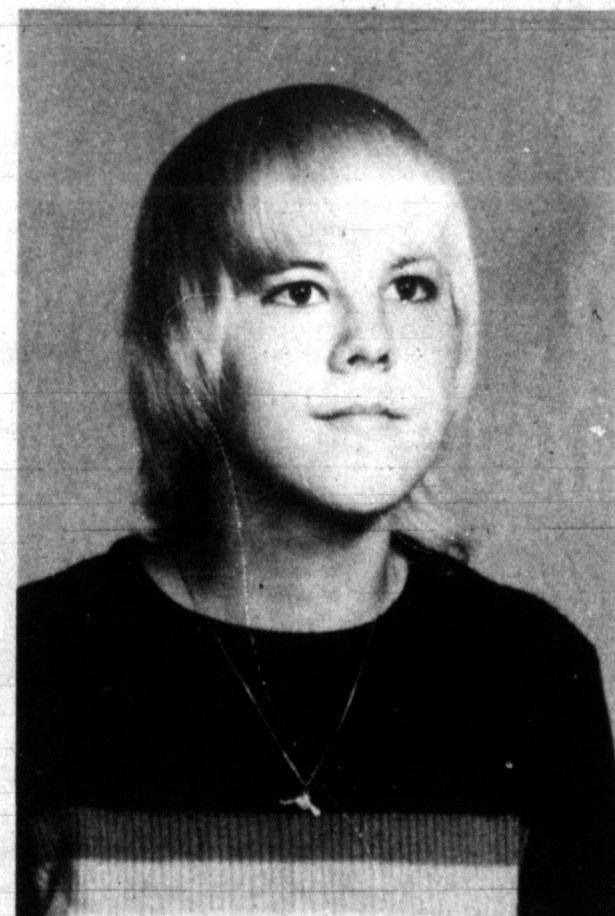
Bethrothals Announced For Ceremonies



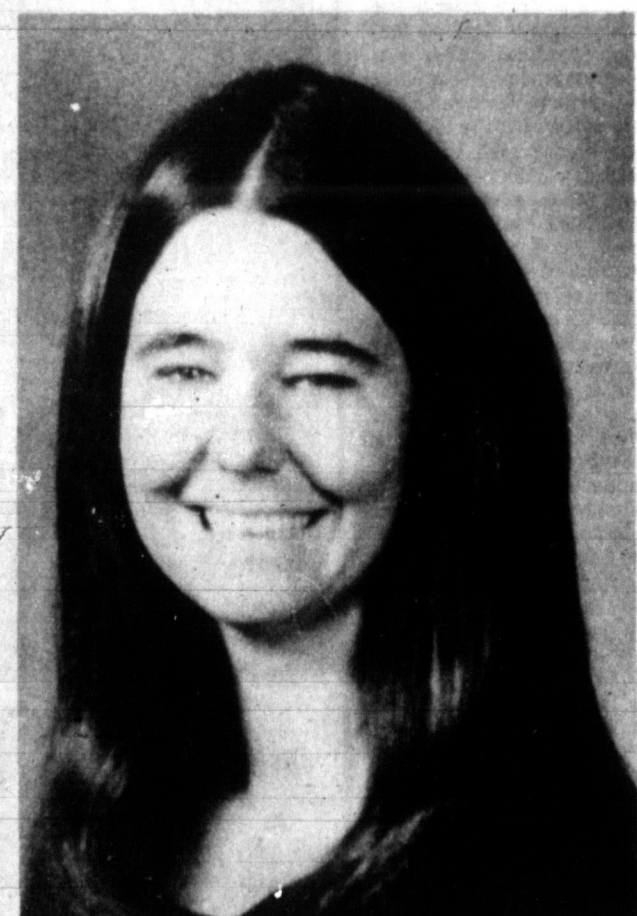
Mr. and Mrs. Harrell A. Miller, Keene, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee Walker to Bruce Layne Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Childers, 1405 E. Francis, Pampa. Nuptial vows will be exchanged Dec. 10, at 5:30 p.m. in the Keene Seventh Day Adventist Church.



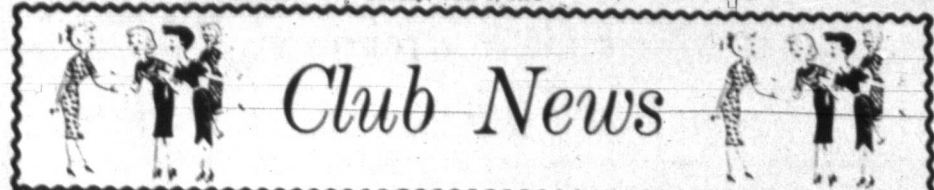
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moseley, 922 N. Duncan, Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Johnny Lynn Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Downs, 701 E. 13th St., Pampa. The wedding is planned for Jan. 12, in the First United Methodist Church Chapel.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann, 713 Buckler, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lana Gail Blocker, to Kenneth Perry, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry, 940 S. Hobart. A December wedding is being planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emerson, Lefors, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of the daughter, Carla Sue, to Kenneth Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blair, Carlsbad, N.M. Nuptial vows will be exchanged Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, Lefors, Tex.



Club News

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

The Civic Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. John McKnerney with Mrs. Frank Grantham presiding, recently. Christmas plans were made for a 6:30 p.m. dinner, Dec. 12 at Red Keys Dining Room. Following dinner, members are invited to the home of Mrs. George Neef, 2545 Christine. The nominating committee was elected to select the new slate of officers.

Members present were the following: Mmes. E.L. Anderson, Irvin Cole, Frank Grantham, A.D. Hills, A.C. Houchin, Carl Patchin, J.J. Rance, D.A. Rife, Chester Williams and W.R. Bell. The program, "Faith of Our Fathers" was presented by Mrs. E.L. Anderson.

SKELLYTOWN TOPS

SKELLYTOWN — Skellytown TOPS Club No. 255 met Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the library for their regular weekly meeting with members being weighed in by Mrs. Juanita McCarthy, weight recorder and leader Fannie Coleman presiding. The meeting opened with the club pledge in unison by the members and the singing of the TOPS fellowship song.

Mrs. Naomi Fox was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 1 1/2 lbs. and she was also awarded the fruit basket.

Gladys Simmons was awarded the cash gift for being October queen.

A new assistant leader and secretary were elected. They are Pauline White, assistant leader and Margaret Simmons, secretary.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Odell Hassler.

The Lotta Pounds TOPS Club of Pampa will be guests of the Skellytown Club at their next meeting Nov. 21 for a Thanksgiving salad supper after the adjournment of the business meeting.

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

Faculty-Seniors

Feted At Dinner

SKELLYTOWN — The members of the First Baptist Church of White Deer honored the seniors and the high school faculty with the annual Thanksgiving banquet Saturday, Nov. 18.

Thanksgiving and harvest time were portrayed in the decor.

Rev. Don Holms, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Panhandle, was guest speaker.

Rev. Mike and Deleana Linney furnished the entertainment for the evening. He is the associate pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

The menu consisted of turkey, dressing and all the trimmings.

Women of the church prepared the meal. There were 61 in attendance.

Kellen Favors Feminization

THE COMING AGE OF WOMAN POWER. By Konrad Kellen. Peter H. Wyden, 350 Pages.

Kellen, a political scientist, says that out of sheer necessity, men are going to have to surrender a great deal of their power to women. If his prognosis comes true, living conditions should be much better (for those who survive) by the 1980s, when women shall have that power.

The author gives a fascinating in-depth analysis of our society, which he says has been deluged by power-hungry, hard-nosed men. This book is not merely an echo of desperate women who have been shouting for equal rights and more money. It is a prediction that the quality of life will improve as women bring to power their womanly traits of warmth, compassion and patience.

What we really need in our establishments is feminization (not effeminacy), the author declares. Men are, by training, callous, and it is that masculine trait that has "turned peace into war, wealth into poverty, inventions into a curse."

As Kellen raps the men for not making good on their "promises and promises," his stirring account of what plagues our society and its effects is straightforward and logical. He gives level explanations for increased crime, the generation gap, inadequate health care, crowded prisons and the current trends in nudism and pornography.

The author's summation of the urgent need for women to achieve power is convincing and worthwhile reading.

CALVARY BAPTIST WMU

The president, Mrs. Jack Robertson, 1004 S. Faulkner, presided and served as hostess at the Nov. 28 meeting of the Calvary Baptist WMU.

Call to prayer for missionaries was given by Mrs. David Adkins and Mrs. Graham Reeves presented the Bible lesson from the book of Mark.

To observe "Week of Prayer," the schedule will be: Monday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. with Mrs. David Adkins; Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Ervin Baker; Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. at the church; Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. with Charley Sisson; and Dec. 8, 10 a.m. with Mrs. Wayne Brown.

A salad supper was served to those attending: Mmes. Adkins, Reeves, Ervin Baker, A. Laverty, Lucille Goham, J. Crocker, Myrel Looper, Wayne Brown, Leta Herring, Linda Clark and the hostess.

LA CULTURA CLUB

Mrs. Don Max Vars, District President of Texas Federated Women's Club, was guest speaker for the recent meeting of La Cultura Study Club.

Mrs. Walter Colwell, 1812 N. Zimmers was hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. Vars spoke on Federation, noting that the next two years will be devoted to Americanism. She spoke of the necessity of working with older people, using "secret grandmothers" and "secret pals."

Mrs. Colwell, president, presided.

The mother club, El Progreso, were guests.

Those attending were Mmes. Walter Colwell, Lee Foxworthy, Don Wilson, Imre Nagy, Michael Kuralt, Max Lowell and Jerry Peurifoy.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Pampa met in the Coronado Inn Monday, Nov. 27.

The program, "Unlimited Horizons" was presented by Dr. James F. Malone, superintendent of Pampa schools.

Mrs. Irl Smith introduced Mrs. Malone, a guest, and Dr. Malone, the guest speaker.

Dr. Malone outlined the responsibilities and opportunities that faced him and the school board members, as they worked to meet the challenges and adjustments necessary to make the schools of Pampa the very finest educational facilities.

Many aspects were discussed as members participated in the question and answer session.

CHAPTER CS, PEO "Off the Air Ways" was the program topic presented by

Mrs. R.E. Dunbar, to members

of Chapter CS, PEO, which met Nov. 28. Mrs. Robert W. LaFon, 2218 Duncan was hostess.

The following members were present: Mmes. Walton W. Bailey, Hupp Clark, L.P. Clarke, J.G. Crinklaw, R.E. Dunbar, P.W. Harvey, C.E. Kneale, William J. Miller, Earl Parsons, M.R. Spencer, William H. Vaughan, T.J. Wright and the hostess.

NEW YORK (AP) — Shocking pink invitations herald a glittering charity gala priced at \$250 per couple, and despite a recession the benefit raises money.

Charity balls are not dying or even on their last legs at United Cerebral Palsy of New York, Inc.

This year the annual "Evening In Vegas" party is expected to garner more than \$125,000 for the fund, which boasts that 85 per cent of every dollar collected goes into the organization's work in developing things such as rubella vaccine or establishing re-

Charity Galas Still Raise Money

habilitation centers. A \$2,885,170 budget comes from campaign income and government fees.

"This annual gala is successful because it's a good party," said Mrs. Phyllis Barchas, chairman of the women's division. "It is helpful, it is productive, but it is still fun. People have no guilt about spending their money in a way that brings hope and help to youngsters."

Parents of children afflicted with cerebral palsy form a hard

core of leadership for events such as the charity ball.

"We have creative leadership, from society as well as from parents. Once we make a friend, we never lose them. There's an unusual continuity in our membership," Mrs. Barchas added.

This year Mrs. Charles Revson is chairman of the gala, assisted by Mrs. Allen Fishbach. Honorary chairman is Mrs. George F. Dembow, who led the event in past years.

Beautiful people will dine, dance and enjoy fun and entertainment during the evening, all for cerebral palsy. Over 13 years the event has garnered more than three quarters of a million dollars for research and rehabilitation programs.

"Personalities count in charity balls. Names bring in more friends for our organization. All of them see the results of the

money spent. We develop pilot programs, work with rehabilitation, spend money for research and family counseling," Mrs. Barchas said.

"Everybody starts out equal," said Mrs. Barchas, "but it's what your people do that makes a group successful. The 'dollar with heart,' as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower called it, does four times as much as any other dollar."

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Big Group
Widths: AAAA-B
Values to \$22.99
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Sale!—Our Best Hosiery

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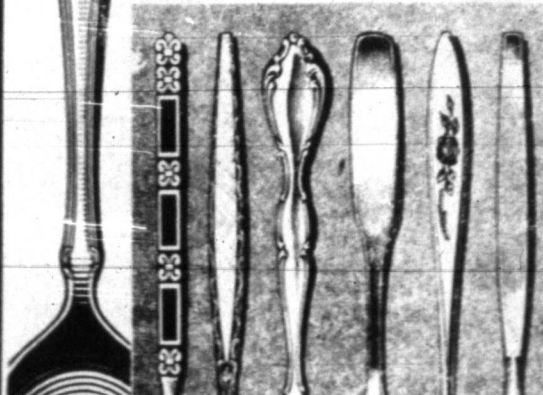
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contents: 8 Teaspoons, 8 Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons plus 2 Tablespoons.

Quantities Limited...SO HURRY!



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**christmas jellies,
cookies, breads,
and
gift wrapping.**

So, we invite you to attend a demonstration of these ideas by our home economists.

DECEMBER 5 2:00-4:00 P.M.

in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company in Pampa.

The demonstration is free. Just let us know you're coming, so we'll know how many to expect.

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Republican Women Name New Slate Of Officers

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club held their annual meeting and installation of

Family Members Attend Reunion

Attending a Thanksgiving Day family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Pendergrass, 315 Sunset Dr., were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pendergrass, Heath, Amy and Donna Lynn, Tripoli, Libya, North Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pendergrass and Tyler, New Orleans, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Wood, and Debra, Phoenix, Ariz.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Pendergrass, Woodward, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. George Jewell, Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hollars friends of the family, Oklahoma City and former Pampa residents.

Pledge Ritual Service Highlights PEB Meeting

A pledge ritual was held for new members of Nu Phi Mu Chapter of Phi Epsilon Beta, recently.

Mrs. Hinton Is Club Hostess

SKELLYTOWN — The Nov. 6 meeting of the Venada Blanco met in the home of Mrs. Paul Hinton. After the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. R.J. Sailor, a study of the Constitutional amendments was made. Following the business meeting, Mrs. James Weese gave a very informative program on visual problems related to reading. A delicious assortment of sweets was served by the hostess. Other members present were Mmes. Richard Bowers, Baxter Haley, James Hinkley, H.H. Kealey, C.C. Kelly, Owen Lafferty, Lee Lockridge, James McKernan, Grady Milton, E.L. Nicholson, Don Pohnert, Joe Wheeley, and Horace Williams.

Light Fixtures For Christmas

COLLEGE STATION — Exciting, dynamic and decorative—who would have thought a few years ago these would be words describing light fixtures?

Current fixtures are these things—and more, according to Patricia A. Bradshaw. The housing and home furnishing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University took a look at recent trends in lighting. "Today, lighting is a decorative element in its own right, capable of creating moods, providing effects and shaping space."

"No longer is a lamp simply a light source. It works as an accessory piece and as an architectural detail to highlight and emphasize design, color and texture."

Shoppers might keep this in mind when choosing Christmas gifts. Gone are the days of lamps that just stood up straight, with ugly bulbs carefully hidden, Miss Bradshaw continued.

"Now there are fixtures that look like the moon, resemble atomic structures, bend at angles and stretch to the ceiling or shrink to chair level."

Floor lamps designed to look like tulips, end tables and coffee tables that glow with light from no apparent electrical power source are just a few new features.

"Opaque silver bulbs standing on cylinders, or grouped for decorative wall treatment, and kinetic light boxes that cast changing patterns of light and shadow on surrounding surfaces are some of the many imaginative shapes and styles available."

Modern artistry has deemed the unadorned bulb an important element of design. "Shadeless lamps are often set in unusual forms of stainless steel, smoked glass and acrylic."

Another unique offering is the see-through lamp, using glass and crystal bases in shapes to suit traditional and modern decor.

Changes over the years have not been limited to design alone—size also has taken on a new dimension.

"Since they're not the principal light source, some accent fixtures are less than a foot high."

"They may sit squarely on a Thomas Jefferson served as the first U.S. secretary of state.

officers recently at Furr's Cafeteria. Mrs. Scott Nisbet, outgoing president, installed the following officers: Mrs. Alfred J. Smith, president; Mrs. B.R. Nunn, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Colwell, secretary and Mrs. Jones Seitz, treasurer.

Mrs. Nisbet thanked the members for their several thousand hours of volunteer work during the past six months on behalf of all Republican candidates, and welcomed Mrs. Bob Price, as special guest at the luncheon.

Congressman Bob Price was the guest speaker. He discussed the problems facing the congress at this time and expressed his gratitude to the club for their tireless efforts during his recent re-election campaign.



INSTALLATION LUNCHEON — The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club installed the following new officers at a luncheon held recently at Furr's Cafeteria. Pictured above are left, Mrs. Alfred J. Smith, president; Mrs. B.R. Nunn, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Colwell, secretary; and Mrs. Jones Seitz, treasurer.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Personalities Of Children Told To Cotillion Members

The Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Gene Hanks, 254 Aspen, with Mrs. S. Gene Hall presiding.

Mrs. Martin Hager presented a talk on Genesis House and invited the club to attend, open house Dec. 3, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Jerry Kotara's program, "How Parents Affect the Personality of Their Children," was presented. She told of how mothers cared for their children from the time of Christ by nursing them when hungry.

In the 19th century, a book

was published recommending feeding by the clock and abolition of the cradle so the child wouldn't be spoiled.

Through this century, doctors recognized that babies were dying because of lack of "mothering" in good hospitals and the best of homes and realized that these babies needed tender loving care.

Parents found that love was the answer with discipline given through love.

She explained how parents are blamed, but not trained and of a new training program for parents. It teaches parents how

to be active listeners to their children and thus the child has a closeness with parent, plus learns to work out his problems.

Ten members, one guest and the hostess were in attendance. The next meeting will be Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. R.T. Dunigan, 2128 Christine at 1 p.m.

Broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, kale and kohlrabi are all descendants of the wild cabbage of Europe.

Uvacek listed three factors which account for the increased

Twentieth Century Forum Members Present Musical

Twentieth Century Forum met Nov. 28 in the home of Mrs. John L. Young. In observance of Americanism Day, Mrs. David E. Holt, president, led members in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Project chairman, Mrs. H. Joe Franklin, announced a "cookie and candy exchange party" would be held Dec. 12 at the annual Christmas party in

the home of Mrs. Aubrey Steele. Mrs. McHenry Lane will present the seasonal culture program, "Faith, Family and Festivity."

Mrs. M. McDaniel introduced Mrs. Larry L. Cross and her program, "The Play-the Playwrite" with a quotation from George Bernard Shaw. "This writing of plays is a great matter, forming as it does the

minds and affections of men in such sort that whatever they see done, they will presently be doing in earnest in the world, which is but a larger stage."

Lynn Riggs' musical play, "Oklahoma," was revived again in a most unusual and talented performance by several members of Twentieth Century Forum. A narration presented by Mrs. Cross interspersed by character dialogue and background music from the sound track of "Oklahoma" supported this unique presentation.

In Mrs. Cross' summation of "Oklahoma" she brought out the fact that "Oklahoma" is a musical version of Lynn Riggs' folk comedy "Green Grow the Lilacs," which was first produced by the Theatre Guild in 1930. In "Oklahoma," Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II presented a new cultural art form, a literate credible book which was enhanced, not interrupted, by the musical numbers. Their concept reached its peak in "Oklahoma" and has left an indelible imprint upon the musical theatre.

Members present were Mmes. Holt Barber, Larry L. Cross, H. Joe Franklin, J.R. Holloway, David E. Holt, McHenry Lane, Ellis Locke, M. McDaniel, Richard R. Van Kluyve, John W. Warner, John L. Young and Mrs. Jack T. Ward.

If Steak Is Too Expensive

COLLEGE STATION—So you think steak is too expensive?

"If you complain to me about the price of steaks—I suggest that you buy a cheaper cut of beef," said Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"There are plenty of low-priced cuts of beef available to you, such as hamburger, stewing beef, short ribs and others."

"If consumers complain that beef is too high, then my advice would be simple—don't buy it! I certainly wouldn't want you to buy something you couldn't afford," pointed out the associate professor at Texas A&M University.

He cited an example: "If a person can't afford a Cadillac—he simply doesn't buy one. Yet, he doesn't go around complaining how expensive they are."

Uvacek listed three factors which account for the increased

demand for beef—higher per capita incomes, beef is a luxury food, and the change in tastes and preferences of Americans.

The specialist has some significant observations concerning beef prices. "Relative to other foods, beef is now actually cheaper than it was in the early 1950's or early 1960's. Relative to your income, beef is cheaper today than it has ever been in history."

In 1971, beef production increased only two percent above the 1970 level. The result was a reduction in beef consumption during 1971. It was the largest drop in per capita beef consumption in 13 years. The ultimate reaction was obvious—higher beef prices.

Our Weekly Column

by Louise Box

Pampa College of Hair Dressing

Guide TO Glamour

Your coiffure should be a changeable asset. It must wear well with a suit or a flowered print, but how to do this? First, the right permanent, one that is crushproof. Second, a permanent that's a complete wave, not just curly ends. This gives more control. Third, develop the art of brushing your hair. Through proper brushing, you can achieve many different effects, from a tight wave to a shadow effect.

Santa Claus is coming to town... He needs a boost from you. Shop early.

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

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reg price \$46 to \$65 sizes 8 to 18

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red, navy, green or purple, reg \$28

\$19⁹⁹

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All Ladies

- Fall Dresses
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Reduced **20%**

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SPECIAL

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SAVE \$9.96

- Completely Automatic
- Keeps Coffee Hot
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'What Can I Do?'

Crafts Keep Young Hands Busy

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It's surprising that with all the demands for their time and attention children still beg for something to keep them busy and happy.

This, especially, is true during vacation time. Playing outdoors fills in some hours but what do they do when they tire of the same old games and toys or the weather keeps them indoors? Also, children who are too ill to go to school but are not confined to bed all day are a worrisome problem at home.

Rounding up some hobby crafts may be an answer. They help fill the desire to create something no matter how old or young a person is.

There's a whole new array of tools and art supplies to use to make craft projects for children more interesting and easier to do.

How about trying these on small fry the next time they beg for something different to do?

• **Three-dimension painting.** One company has come up with a brand new technique that is so simple that you'll wonder why no one thought of it before. It's called three-dimensional painting on picture frame.

Holiday Accessories

For cool holiday evenings, the sleeveless V-neck sweater dress comes with matching cardigan. Accessorize with the new pastel plastic necklaces to complement a light shade dress or to contrast with a deeper color.

glass or clear sheets of clear plastic. If glass is used, leave it in the frame to prevent possible injury. (Check local building supply store for sheets of clear vinyl.)

The secret is painting on the clear sheets with colored inks and using ordinary crumpled aluminum foil sandwiched in the frame behind the glass. The foil captures reflected light making lively colors come ablaze. Light reflected from the multi-faceted foil gives motion and depth to the painting.

For designs check coloring books and from these trace animals, flowers or whatever onto the clear sheet using a brush with Higgins India (black) ink. The colored inks apply so easily that no lessons are necessary—just practice and patience. Children will want to hang them in a room, take them to school for "show and tell" or give to a favorite relative.

• **Magic Paint Pen.** With this children can make a picture from almost any discarded piece of cardboard, wood, cloth wrapping paper

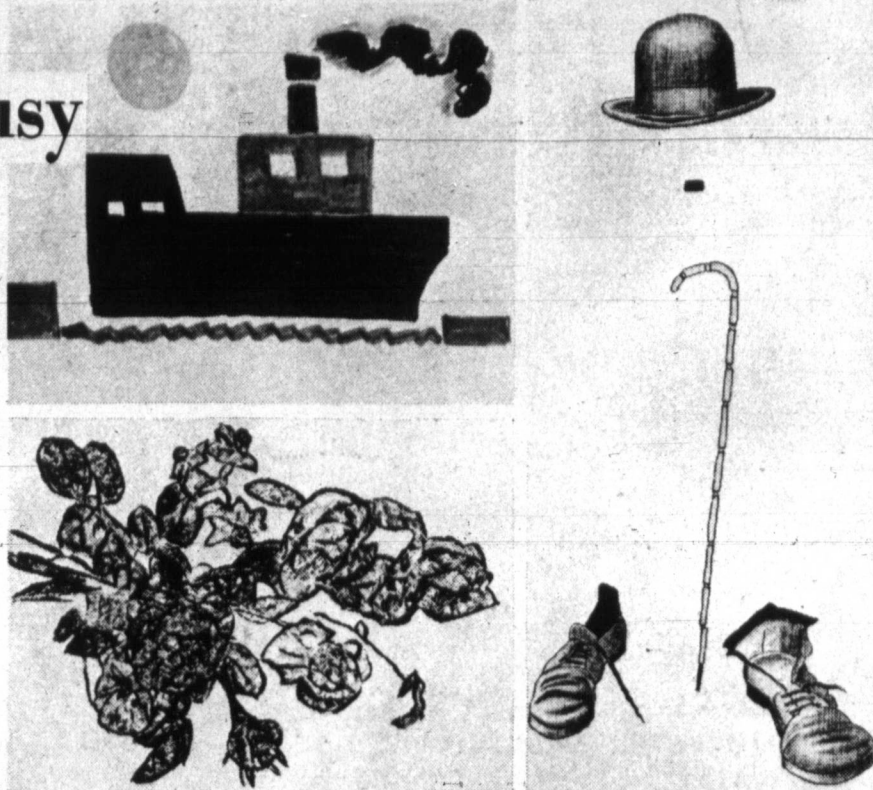
or plastic. Colors are brilliant and fast-drying. The magic is the resilient fibre point. It's especially good for decorating driftwood or stones that later can be used to decorate things like lamp bases, lunch boxes, notebook covers and toy boxes.

One interesting application for Presto-Color is in creating fish mobiles from pieces of wood that have knot holes. Decorate the knot holes for eyes. Hang the "fish" on the wall or use them for displays for bazaars or club projects. The colored pens also are good for making school or club posters.

Most craft products contain simple, how-to instructions and give examples of results for different types of materials. These hopefully lead youngsters to experiment and create their own "art."

So next time you're thinking of discarding old cardboard, picture frames or building materials scraps put them in the arts/crafts box for a "rainy day" project.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



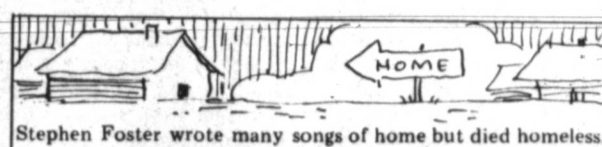
Hand craft supplies help keep children busy and stir creativity. Harbor Boat (top left) is traced on a paper plate and colored with Presto-Color. Floral bouquet (bottom left) is three-dimensional painting on glass. Crumpled aluminum foil under the glass gives 3-D effect. Older child may do the Charlie Chaplin trademarks (right) using a newspaper photograph drawing items on acrylic board for textured look with Black Magic pencil. Cane is colored yellow. (Higgins; Faber-Castell)

Accent Basics

Add printed accents to that basic black, brown or grey dress. Get all the color you like with bright scarves, belts and jewelry.

Waist to Wrist

Taking their cue from the success of tiny waist belts, watch designers are now making their straps and bands thinner.



Stephen Foster wrote many songs of home but died homeless.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Page

18 Pampa, Texas 66th Year Sunday, Dec. 3, 1972

dressing up for Christmas!



For Girls:
Exciting Holiday Clothes—Sizes to 14 Subteen

For Boys:
Everything he needs and wants.

For Infants:
Adorable Tags! Just Everything!

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BE IN STYLE WITH WARDS CAPLESS WIGS

NO CAP MARVEL



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SAVE \$7¹² ON SPECIAL GROUPS OF SELECT WIGS

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JUST SAY "CHARGE-IT"



"JILL"

REGULAR \$18
NEW CHIC MEDIUM LENGTH SHAG IN DYNEL

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SKIN TOP LONG GYPSY IN 100% VENICELON

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Rayon & wool blend. 72" wide and on bolts. Choose from an outstanding selection of beautiful colors. A popular fabric at a popular price. Many holiday uses.

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Dec. 4-8

Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONDAY

Oven-fired Steak
Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Celery Sticks
Hot Rolls - Butter
Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY

Frito Pie
Cole Slaw
Corn Bread - Butter
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Braised Beef Tips
Noodles
Green Beans
Hot Rolls - Butter
Sugar Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY

Hot Dogs - Chili
Baked Beans
Relish

Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY

Meat and Spaghetti
Blackeyed Peas
Toss Salad
Garlic Bread Sticks
Butter
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

MONDAY
Hamburgers
Potato Chips
Chocolate Cake
Milk

TUESDAY

Ham & Beans
Mustard Greens
Fruit Jello
Corn Bread - Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Meat Loaf

Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Hot Rolls - Butter
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY

Bar-B-Q Weiners
Beans
Harvard Beets
Chocolate Pudding
Bread - Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Macaroni with Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Spinach
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread - Butter
Milk

Rinse Away Fly-Aways

A creme rinse after shampooing will cut down on electricity and fly-away hair during the winter months.

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New Shipment**

**Adult Novelty
Gifts**

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- Made-Up Christmas Gifts

The Hobby Shop 112 E. FRANCIS PAMPA
PHONE 669-6161

Come to Pampa Hardware for:

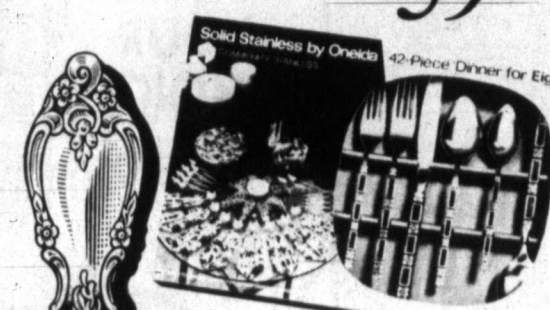


New... in Solid Stainless by Oneida

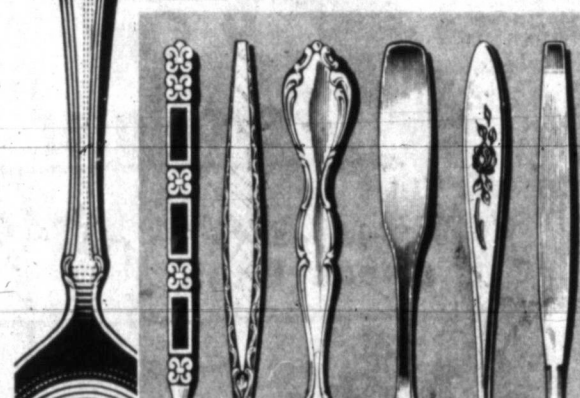
LOUISIANA*

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

DINNER FOR 8 \$59.95

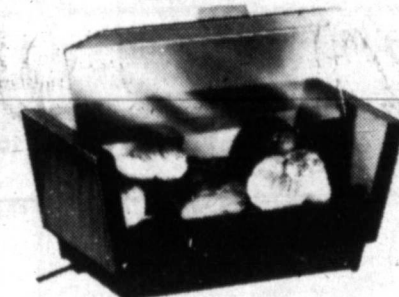


contents: 8 Teaspoons, 8 Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons plus 2 Tablespoons.
Quantities Limited... SO HURRY!



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

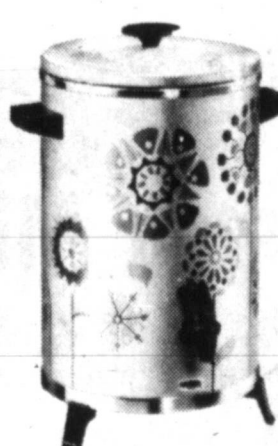
ONEIDA
MADE IN AMERICA



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BUN-
WARMER**

9.95

Keeps buns and rolls deliciously hot right at the table. Moisturizes stale, dried-out rolls, too. Compact size — 7" by 12", 5" high — yet so spacious inside it easily holds over a dozen dinner rolls. Simulated walnut grain styrene, with translucent amber doors.



**insulated 30 cup
PARTY PERCOLATOR**
keeps coffee hot anywhere

16.99

"Turned-on" design really puts the Party back in Party Perks! Brews 12 to 30 cups of delicious coffee automatically. Then goes anywhere... keeps coffee serving-hot for hours, without electricity! Or use it to keep iced drinks frosty cold on picnics, beside the pool, on the patio!

**ELECTRIC
"Oriental"
WOK**

29.95



A real party fun-starter (and a work-saver too) you'll use it every day to pan-fry, poach, stew, boil, deep-fry, steam and simmer. Porcelain-on-aluminum finish in Mandarin Red with fired-on no-stick interior.

Jack Nicklaus Golden Bear

Gift Golf Set

• One Dozen Jack Nicklaus Golden Bear Golf Balls—Reg \$15
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SAVE!!

**ALL
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25% OFF!



MINI PAJAMA-- A GREAT GIFT

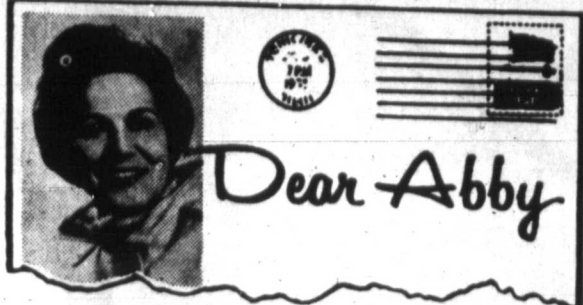
Delightful mini set with matching panty. Pastel nylon; lace trim. Misses' sizes P-L. Regular low price **6.94**



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9:30 A.M.
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Smooth-fit nylon tricot, satin or crepe. Pretty trims, colors. Misses' sizes S, M, L.

**79¢
to
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Dear Abby

Christmas cards— a matter of choice

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Last year I told my mother in law that sending Christmas cards was such a bother I wasn't going to send any the next year.

She said, "You HAVE to! If it's too much bother, just send them to MY side of the family."

I told her that if I sent cards to just HER side, it would appear that I cared less for MY side, so I was just going to skip the whole thing. Perhaps I should mention that my husband agrees with my point of view.

Well, I have just received a big box of Christmas cards—with my husband's and my name printed on them. It was a GIFT from my mother in law, with a note, "Just send these cards to MY side of the family, or I won't be able to face them."

Abby, what am I supposed to do? I am 34 years old and don't want this nervy woman making my decisions for me.

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Thank your mother in law for the cards, and do as you please. And tell her she need not feel "embarrassed" because mature people do not hold parents responsible for the acts (or omissions) of their grown offspring.

DEAR ABBY: After reading so much in the newspapers about VD, abortions, and battered children who weren't wanted, I had to write this letter.

If all parents who cared about their children would forbid them from going steady when they're too young to know anything, there wouldn't be those problems.

When two kids see each other morning, noon, and night for months and years, there is no way they can keep from becoming intimate. After a while the handholding and kissing gets stale, and they think they are "in love."

I'm 18, and have a baby 1 month old because I was afraid to have an abortion. Yes, we had to get married, so I guess I'm an expert on the subject. If my parents had done their job as parents should, and told me the pitfalls of a steady boy friend, and forbade me to go steady, I might have a nice job now, meeting lots of nice people and having some fun. Or maybe going to college like some of my friends.

But instead, I'm changing diapers, cleaning, and cooking and ironing because I started going steady when I was 16 years old.

I am not proud of this. I was one of the thousands of kids who thought it couldn't happen to me. Abby, just keep telling parents to do their job, and not to let their kids give them a snow job about what "everybody else" is doing.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: You paid dearly for your lesson. Let's hope others will benefit from your experience.

DEAR ABBY: I can certainly sympathize with "Sleepy Time Gal" whose husband said, "No love until after Johnny Carson."

Ever since television, right after supper my husband turns on the set and he stays up to watch it until he is worn out. He even watches reruns of reruns!

If I talk to him while he's watching, he shushes me and says, "Wait until the commercials."

I hate to be a nag but I would like a little conversation in the evenings. Thank the good Lord we didn't have television when we were newlyweds or I'm sure we'd never have been blessed with the five wonderful children we have today.

ANOTHER TV WIDOW

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONLY REPEATED IT" IN SALT LAKE CITY: One who repeats a rumor is as guilty as the one who started it.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Jack of Clubs—Ouch!

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

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The oldest expert was telling about some of the things that had happened to him during his 40 years of play. He said, "Most of the things were the fault of my partners, but here is one where I must take some share of the blame."

"The game was rubber bridge. North and West were fair players. East was one of those individuals who loved to play bridge but had a faculty of doing the worst possible thing at every chance to go wrong."

"I didn't have to pass to three no-trump. You can see that six in either minor suit wheels in but I had no idea what my partner might put on the table so when he went to three no-trump, I passed."

"You made three no-trump, didn't you?" asked someone.

"No, I didn't," was the reply. "I ducked the first heart but had to win the continuation. I could have gone right over to dummy and taken the diamond finesse but I didn't know where the king was and I had an extra chance to bring home my contract."

"I played my ace of clubs to see if I might just drop the king from East. Sure enough, East did drop the king. Now the rest of the clubs appeared to be good. I led a second club and played dummy's 10. East discarded a heart and West asked, 'No clubs, partner?'"

"East replied that he didn't have any, whereupon West asked him to look carefully. Eventually East produced the jack of clubs which won the trick. He had exposed a heart and had to lead it and I was down two."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥CARD SENSE♥

The bidding has been:

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

You, South, hold:

♠AK65 ♥AK65 ♦32 ♣KQ3

What do you do now?

A—Bid four hearts. Your partner can't have much, but you still want to be in game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two no-trump, your partner has jumped to three no-trump over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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Model 2259

Always a favorite —

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Wood Cabinet-2 Large Speakers

Retail \$119.95

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Splash On Lotion

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7 oz

ANACIN

100's

99c

DRISTAN

NASAL MIST

\$1.49

1.0 oz

DRISTAN

24 Tablets

89c

FORMICA

Floor Shine

\$1.59

46 oz

Wonder

Cloths

39c

Hankcraft

Automatic Electric Vaporizer Humidifier

\$3.99

No 219 A

FLINTSTONES

60 Tablets

99c

FLINTSTONES

100 Tablets

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GIBSON'S R pharmacy

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

NOSE EASE

14 oz Tube

49c

For Cold Sores

Biscuits

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3
Your birthday today: For you as an individual, the outlook is very promising, in both material and abstract or spiritual senses. Today's male natives enjoy sports and practical artistry, while the women project magnetic personalities.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Solitude is appealing, should be used for prayer and serious contemplation of your situation and its meaning. Do the expected chores.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Peacemaking may rate first in your repertoire this Sunday. Exercise will blend well with other diversions, help balance the day.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): A quiet Sunday of moderate habits is probably the optimum. If you feel lazy, cater to the feeling—it is normal for now.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Just being there, filling your proper space in the social order is both satisfying and effective. Be on your best behavior.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Getting all amenities completed may take more time and sympathetic listening than you'd thought, but is worthwhile. It's a slow Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friendly visits are a natural pursuit in a leisurely day. It is also right to read and catch up on correspondence.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Home base and its records and traces of older times hold magnetic attraction for you. Search will turn up items you have missed.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your social appointments promptly and in dignity. Added visits to those you have neglected lately are in order.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opt for an even distribution of your time covering activities within ready reach, expecting no dramatic changes or incidents.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put material concerns aside altogether, see where meditation leads you. The future will differ markedly from present conditions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everybody is friendly enough but nobody shows much enthusiasm for strenuous participation. Get some rest yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): This relatively easy Sunday should offer you plenty of time and space for relaxation, study, planning for next week's doings.

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, DEC. 4
Your birthday today: Relationships are transformed, offer much sustenance for all who strive for higher spiritual levels. Today's natives are versatile, often make journeys or symbolic revisions of their life comparable to journeys.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Shy away from specific promises or disclosures, as nothing is apt to be far enough along in its formulation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's a second or a third meaning under the surface of any story you hear. And you may be letting your own secrets out as well.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Steady, confident routine is essential to hold the progress you've achieved thus far. Let others be upset at discrepancies.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): What you can do with your hands is timely. What you must let others do for you tends to be off-schedule.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): For once you outscheme yourself with deceptive ease. When the bubble bursts, remember you blew it yourself. A happy mood comes later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People are concerned with what you want to do, but they have to know enough of your wishes to make room. Abruptness leads to poor results.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You come closer to a long-sought objective. On sensitive subjects, discretion; on others, brief explanations avoid misunderstandings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial arrangements should be required with all flaws visible. What to do about them requires another day for reflection.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let mirages hang peacefully, untested, to be admired until somebody else disturbs them. Pick up the potential benefits later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative ventures of your own are favored. Participation in unusual schemes is subject to intervention from outside forces.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opinions are only that today. Rely on long-settled routines and facts; experimenting needs a differing situation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Taking cash while avoiding credit works well for success. When people "borrow" your ideas, they make them their own.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Reader Nixes Mothballs As Silver Preservative

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. R. S. wanted to know if putting mothballs in her china cabinet would keep the silver shiny and pretty and if it would then be safe to use without first being washed. Mrs. R. S., if you put mothballs in with your silver you need not worry about the washing because you may never use the silver again for eating or drinking purposes. Silver is highly porous and absorbs odors. An aunt of mine lost the use of a set of sterling silver because the lining of her silver chest mildewed and the silver absorbed the mildew odor. I personally would never buy silver from any store in which I detected the odor of mothballs or camphor in the show cases.—**DAYLE**

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My husband recently put a used picture window in our cottage. The window had been outdoors for a long time which may be the reason we cannot get it clean. We have tried window cleaner, oven cleaner, vinegar, etc., but with no luck. Please, someone, help us with a suggestion as to how we might be able to clean this window. We live in that part of Pennsylvania that was so badly flooded and there may be other people who also hope to find a way to clean their windows.—**MRS. W. D. S.**

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the manufacturers of shirts, blouses, pajama tops, etc., who make the buttonholes straight up and down so only a little strain pulls the buttonhole right off the button. If they were made crossways the pull would tighten the hole on the button.—**MRS. J. R. H.**

DEAR POLLY—The perforated hardboard on our utility room wall is great for holding most tools but the screwdrivers were a real problem. Finally I tried hanging a small clump of chicken wire (came in a floral decoration that was long gone) on a peg and stuck all the screwdrivers into it and now they are easily located.—**MRS. A. N.**

DEAR POLLY—Now that we are getting gloves and mittens in good shape try using a marble as a darning egg when mending the finger of a glove.—**MRS. L. S.**

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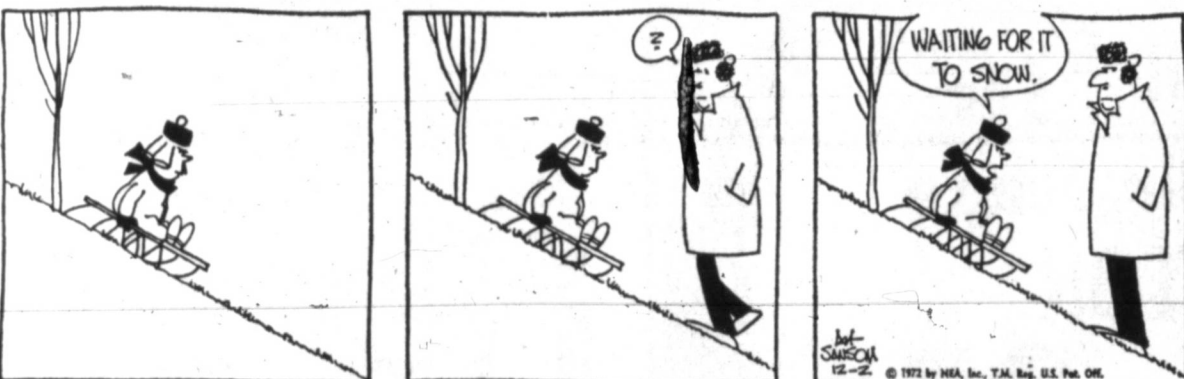
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WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



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PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



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THE BADGE GUYS



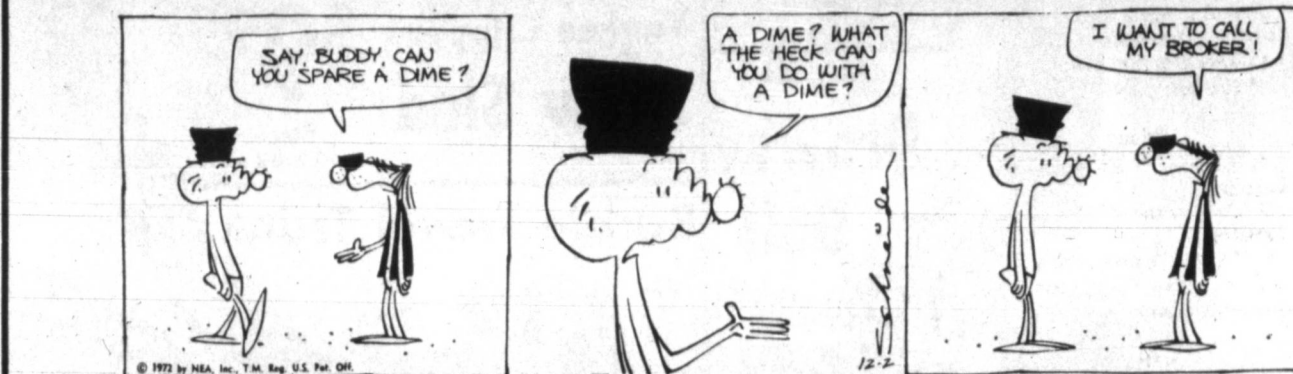
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CAPTAIN EASY



EEK AND MEK



PLAIN JANE



MICKY FINN



BLONDIE



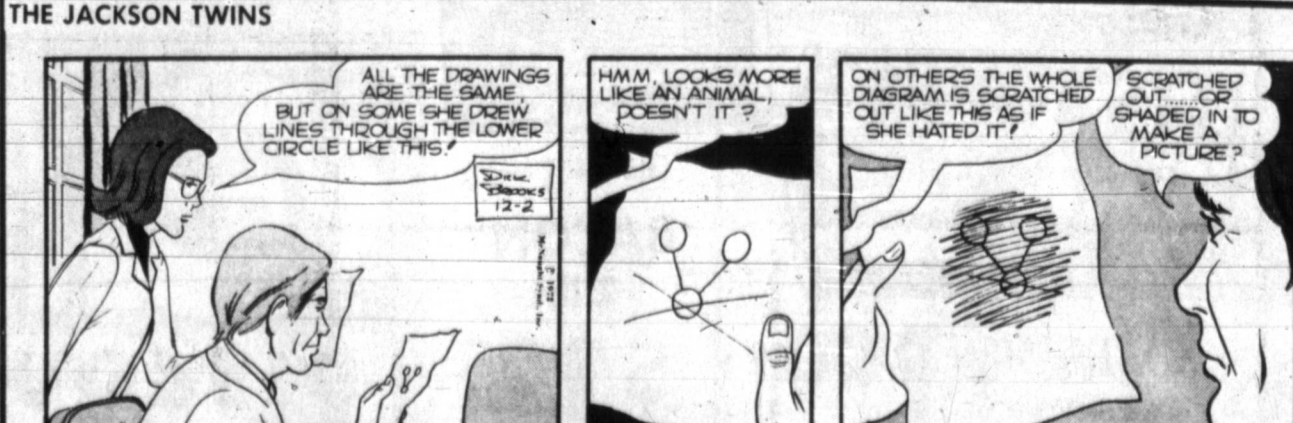
FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



THE JACKSON TWINS



4:00 Lesson:
5:00 Lesson:
6:00 S
7:00 Baptist
8:30 Bank
10:00

4:00 Lesson:
5:00 Lesson:
6:00 S
7:00 Baptist
8:30 Bank
10:00

4:00 Lesson:
5:00 Lesson:
6:00 S
7:00 Baptist
8:30 Bank
10:00

4:00 Lesson:
5:00 Lesson:
6:00 S
7:00 Baptist
8:30 Bank
10:00

1:00 Tramp
5:00 Tramp
8:00 Dance
2:00 Tramp
5:00 Tramp

The (enroll listed last le schedu offered 1973. Th next we All cl the offi Cross instruct qualif Instruct meets f Mond and Fri Tuesda day eat free to Cent non-me

Youth Center Wrap-Up

SCHEDULE

Dec. 4-10

Monday

4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim; First Baptist vs McBroom Motors
8:30 Cock O' Walk vs Citizens Bank
10:00 Close

Wednesday

4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
8:30 Borger Blue vs Gibson's Discount Center
10:00 Close

Thursday

4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim; First National Bank vs Celanese
8:30 Spearman vs Rotary
10:00 Close

Friday

4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 Close for Harvester Basketball Game

Saturday

1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
8:00 Calico Capers Square Dance

Sunday

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

Swim Lessons

The Center is still accepting enrollments for the classes listed below which will be the last lessons for 1972. A full schedule of classes will be offered beginning in January of 1973. This schedule will appear next week.

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

to be a member of the Center to take these lessons, but a membership plan is the best way.

Dec. 4-20

4:00 Beginners
5:00 Advanced Beginners

Basketball League

The 1972-73 Center independent basketball league has now been finalized with some 10 teams entered. The league will consist of a single round robin with a play-off at the conclusion of the competition. League play will begin Monday, Dec. 4 and extend through February 22. At the conclusion of the league play the ninth annual Top O' Texas Independent basketball tournament will be held from Feb. 26-Mar. 2. This tournament will be open to all teams around the area.

Teams entering the league this year were Citizens Bank and Trust Company, First National Bank, McBroom Motor Company, First Baptist Church, Rotary Club, Borger Blue, Gibson's Discount Center, Celanese, Spearman and Cock O' Walk. The defending champion is First National Bank of Pampa. Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Spectators are invited.

Calico Capers

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

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

Women's Exercise

The Center has an exercise and swim class for all women on Monday and Friday mornings. At 9:30 a.m. the women meet to exercise by records and then around 10:10 a.m. they swim. There are no swim lessons given, but is just an informal swim time. You may participate in either the exercise class and swim class or both. The only requirement we have is that you be a Center

member. Memberships are always available for \$5. for six months or \$8. a year.

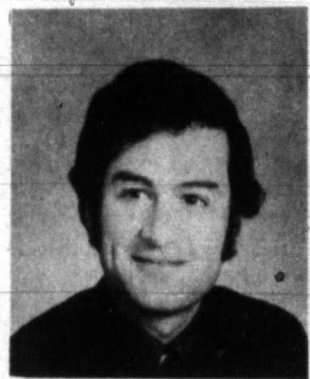
We have another feature of this period in the form of a baby-sitting service. You may bring your children for a small fee and leave them with our adult sitter. She is present from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m.

Memberships

The Center's participation program is arranged through a membership plan which is open to the public. We are not tax supported, but are an independent non-profit organization devoted to recreational activities for all ages.

There are two categories of memberships which are divided into individual and family plans. The unlimited membership entitles you to full use of all of our facilities including the new health club. This membership is \$65. for six months or \$118. a year. An easy payment plan may be arranged. Husband-wife combination memberships are also available.

The other membership is our limited regular membership which entitles you to use the swimming pool, recreation hall, and gym with dressing room privileges. For an individual the cost is \$5. for six months or \$8. a year. For a family the cost is \$12 for six months or \$20. a year.



STEPHEN T. GRADY
Pampa Youth
On Dean's List

Stephen T. Grady of Pampa, graduate student, was named to the dean's distinguished list at Baylor University at Waco, Tex., for the summer session.

Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Gray, Jr., 2421 Duncan, did graduate work in economics. He is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School.

To be named to the dean's distinguished list, a student must be taking at least 12 hours for credit and maintain a 3.80 to 4.0 grade point average. Grady had a 4.0 GPA.

TV Log

6:30
7-Christopher Closeup

7:00
4-Encounter

7-Three Stooges

10-Insight

7:30
4-Your Questions, Please

7-Gospel Jubilee

10-Old Time Gospel Hour

8:00
4-Day of Discovery

8:30
4-Life for Laymen

7-Revival Fires

10-Church Service, Baptist

9:00
4-Human Dimension

7-Curiosity Shop

9:30
4-Rex Humbard

10-Oral Roberts

10:00
7-Bullwinkle

10-Good News

10:30
4-Notre Dame Football

7-Make a Wish

10-Face the Nation

11:00
7-College Football '72

10-Death Valley Days

11:30
4-Meet the Press

10-Tom Landry

12:00
4-Lancer

7-News

10-Pro Football

12:30
7-Issues and Answers

1:00
7-Hotline

1:30
7-Lost in Space

2:30
7-Saint

3:00
10-Pro Football

3:30
7-Roller Derby

4:00

4-Movie, "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve"

4:30
7-Country Place

5:00
7-Nashville Music

5:30
4-NBC News

7-Porter Wagoner

6:00
4-Wild Kingdom

7, 10-News

6:30
4-World of Disney

7-Let's Make a Deal

10-The House Without a Christmas Tree

7:00
7-FBI

7:30
4-McCloud

8:00
7-Movie, "In Harm's Way"

10-Dick Van Dyke

8:30
10-Mannix

9:30
4-Sanford and Son

10-Top of the Month

10:00
4, 10-News

10:30
4-Inside TV

10-Movie, "I Walk Alone"

11:00
4-Movie, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"

11:30
7-ABC News

12:00
7-Movie, "Wild and Wonderful"

THAT'S A LOT OF SHRIMP

PANAMA CITY (AP) — More than four million pounds of shrimp were caught in Panamanian waters during the first five months of 1972, the government announced recently.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

There will be a coffee for the Hospital Volunteers Saturday, Dec. 9 at 10:00 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2401 Duncan. At the last coffee the group decided to buy a gift for a man which will be sent to the patients at the VA Hospital for their Christmas.

The Hospital Volunteers working at Highland General this week are: Monday, Mrs. Louise Sewell; Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Weaver; Wednesday, Mrs. Roy McMillen; Thursday, Mrs. Chester Thompson and Dinah Elder; Friday, Miss Lelia Clifford.

Charles Hudsbeth of Tulsa, Okla. taught a MM-First-Aid Class here in Pampa for the Atlantic Richfield Production Department. Those completing the course were E.G. Fulton, C.D. Ferguson, R.W. Casky, C.J. Brock, J.A. Stevens, H.E. Garrett, H.D. Long, J.T. Roberson, C.C. Hall, I.A. Alexander, G.E. Stone, C.W. Bruce, W.J. Johnson, M.R. Prather, B.W. Salmon, R. Carruth and A.L. Roden.

Another enrollment has been completed this week. Austin Elementary School reported \$91.06. This is the largest

enrollment for the elementary school ever and a plaque will be given to the school having the largest enrollment.

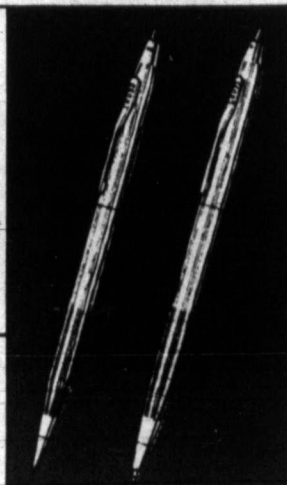
The Red Cross is co-ordinating the Christmas Baskets for the Welfare Index again this year. Mrs. Georgia Mack is the co-ordinator for the Welfare Index. Persons who wish to give baskets should contact Mrs. Mack or the Red

Cross Office and a name will be given to them. The Salvation Army cooperates with the Index so that there will be no duplications.

The Childress Chapter of American Red Cross has a new Executive Secretary--Mrs. Doris Teague. The Chapter also has new offices on the third floor of the Childress Courthouse.

ZALES BRINGS YOU A GIFT WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

Give the famous A. T. Cross pen and pencil set, \$10 in chrome, \$17 in 12 Karat gold-filled finish.



Elegant Christmas Wrap at No Extra Charge

Revolving Charge • Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway

ZALES
We've got the whole world working for you.

DAN TRUE Returns to COLOR 4



DAN TRUE, Amarillo's most popular television personality and weathercaster for 18 Years, has joined "THE NEWS WATCH TEAM." For the TRUE FORECAST of the weather. Dan True's on COLOR 4 Now! At Six and Ten p.m. on NEWSWATCH.

Another reason NEWSWATCH...

"Tells you more,

Shows it better!"

NEWSWATCH

KGNC Television-Amarillo, Tex.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

It's Not What You Think

If there is one thing that all Americans of whatever political or ideological bent have shared in common, it is the belief that the road to personal success and social equality is through education, writes Don Oakley of Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

Up to now it has seemed to work. The good life being lived by the children and grandchildren of poor, unskilled immigrants can surely be cited as proof of the value of education. It is obvious that an employer, given a choice between a high school dropout and a person with a diploma, will hire the latter.

Where it hasn't worked the answer has been more and "better" education. Educators continually come up with innovations—from the New Math to "classrooms without walls" to programmed instruction to educational vouchers—in pursuit of the goal of equality and competence for all.

We will this year spend a record \$90.5 billion on classrooms and instruction for 60.4 million students. Public schools will employ 20,000 more teachers than they did last year.

But belief in the ideal has received some bruising blows of late. One of the most devastating is a report called "Inequality: A Reassessment of the Effects of Family and Schooling in America," usually referred to as the Jencks report.

The report is the result of a four-year review and analysis of data from various studies on the effects of schooling, by a team headed by Harvard professor Christopher Jencks. Among its most surprising conclusions:

—Eliminating the difference between elementary schools would reduce the range of test scores among sixth-graders by less than three per cent.

—Economic success seems to be as dependent upon such slippery factors as luck, timing and personality as on I.Q., heredity, family background and the cognitive skills

measured by standardized tests.

In sum, the way to attack poverty and inequality, say the authors, is not through educational institutions but through economic institutions—by means of what can only be called socialism.

The primary basis for judging an educational system should not be how many employable adults it turns out, but whether students and teachers find it a satisfying place to be and whether their lives are enriched.

While the word "socialism" is guaranteed to turn off noneducators as much as its other findings have offended professionals, the Jencks report does provide strong evidence that we may have expected too much from education in one sense and too little in another.

"I suggest that the purpose of education is not to improve competence but to improve desirable human characteristics usually associated with the word 'civilization,'" says Cleveland newspaper publisher Thomas Vail.

"Ethics, integrity, kindness, tolerance, human dignity, respect for others. These are the things, it seems to me, that education is driving at. Education is a step toward tolerance and understanding, and that is what civilization is all about."

But to drive at these goals, education has to start somewhere. Thus an even more primary purpose of education would seem to be to inquire into how civilization got where it is, to acquaint each new generation with the accumulated wisdom as well as the accumulated follies of mankind and to impart at least a basic understanding of the structure of the physical universe in which the human species has its existence.

For most of us, the grade school and high school years are the only exposure to "what civilization is all about."

Look, Environmentalists!

For those who take a "Let George do it" attitude toward crises, there's good news on the environmental front—kind of. Given enough time, nature absorbs even the most durable junk tossed away by man.

According to Dr. Edwin L. Owen of Pennsylvania State University, a specialist in metal corrosion, an aluminum beer can dropped in a forest this summer will probably have broken down into tiny bits of aluminum oxide by the summer of 2472.

Compared to the 500 years for

aluminum, the old-fashioned tin can will have returned to nature by 2072, a mere 100 years, and the widely used plastic, PVC, or polyvinyl chloride, would be about 95 per cent degraded by the year 2312.

Despite material progress, human life has never had a greater sense of insecurity than it is experiencing today.

—Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of the United Nations, calling for U.N. action to cope with a worldwide "crime crisis."

Chairman Not Party's Only Job

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — All the struggling over Mrs. Jean Westwood's job as Democratic national chairman tends to blot out some conflicts and contradictions which party politicians and theorists alike really haven't figured out how to cope with.

Example: One of the big complaints of the "old" or regular Democrats is against what they term the "quota system" established under the McGovern-Fraser commission party reforms. The commission's goal, of course, was to set rules which would not merely promise but virtually assure wider participation in party processes by previously under-represented women, blacks, poor, etc.

From the outset of discussion, tough-minded commission members recognized the dilemma: Free, open voting in primaries, caucuses or whatever will not automatically produce the kind of wider, balanced participation deemed desirable. It can and often does produce very one-sided results in the make-up of convention delegations and the like.

One respected professor on the commission once blurted out the bald truth:

"If we want the kind of participation we're talking about, we're just going to have to dictate it."

The commission nervously shrank from that. It proclaimed flatly it was against dictated quotas. For its shaky middle ground, it chose to ask state party organizations to establish rules which would assure participation of theretofore under-represented groups in "reasonable proportion" to their percentage of a state's party vote.

Trouble followed, however, because the militants among the under-represented women, blacks, and young chose to interpret "reasonable proportion" largely as "quota" meaning exact rather than approximate representation. Many of the delegation challenges brought to the convention Credentials Committee reflected this outlook. And it produced bitterness which endured through the July Miami Beach convention and lingers still.

It was a principal factor in turning off many ethnic, Catholics and Jews who voted for President Nixon this fall, and the militancy which warped the commission's intent hasn't disappeared. What worries seasoned (but not hidebound) regulars is that this approach smacks of exclusivity, even as its proponents talk of making the party more inclusive.

Worse, the concern is that militant reformers have even more of this kind of thing in mind in future reform proposals. The militants appear to believe that "participation" is an end in itself, that the party should be continuously altered until it is not just a microcosm of the whole nation but an arena of conflict almost as uncontrolled.

The responsible older hands don't buy this line. The 1972 Democratic convention was the widest in participation in history. But it produced a platform just as totally ignored as any prior, more limited convention's platform. It gave the party a nominee who won just one state out of 50. And it gave millions of established Democrats a large feeling of not being wanted in their own "party home."

Notwithstanding all this stuff about weakening party allegiances, great voter fluidity, and so on, the party still does exist. So long as it does, the regulars argue it needs cohesiveness, really effective rules, and a genuine spirit of accommodation. They believe if it becomes a collection of noisy, disparate, self-serving mobs, then it will serve neither the Democrats nor the nation.

Quick Quiz

Q—How much blood is there in the human body?
A—About five quarts.

Q—What was the only Republican presidential and vice-presidential team elected twice?
A—Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon.

Q—What was the most powerful earthquake ever recorded in the United States?
A—The temblor that shook Alaska on March 27, 1964. It registered 8.5 on the Richter scale. San Francisco registered 8.3.

Q—Is the zebra white with black stripes or black with white stripes?
A—Science says it is white, or nearly so, with black stripes.

"You Call That a Tip?"



GLOBAL VIEW

Japan Investment In U.S. to Widen

By RAY CROMLEY



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Japanese investment in the United States may be accelerated sharply by new U.S.-Japanese trade agreements now being talked about limit appreciably the quantities or dollar amounts of Japanese goods which can be exported to this country.

We may see more and more Japanese products partly assembled or "finished" in America. More Japanese concerns may set up subsidiaries here to buy into joint ownership with U.S. firms making the same products.

This reporter has talked with Japanese businessmen who have been shopping throughout the United States for firms to buy these past several years in anticipation of tighter U.S. import restrictions, whether these come about by U.S. law or through agreement between Tokyo and Washington.

Some Japanese firms have been setting the stage for several years to enter the U.S. market through subsidiaries in Canada, partly because of what the Japanese consider to be

more favorable investing conditions in that country, and partly because through a combination of Japanese imports and Canadian assembly (in Japanese plants) a profitable penetration of the 50 American states would be possible with less danger of quotas being applied on parts and sub-assemblies.

Meanwhile, almost unnoticed, a considerable amount of Asian investment has been moving into North America, principally Canada and the United States.

The principal sources are Japan and Hong Kong. Ottawa has in fact begun a drive to lure Japanese investments to offset the staggering growth of the U.S. dollar stake in northern Canada.

It is reported in Asia that side-by-side with this Canadian welcome mat for the Japanese investor is a program to get Japanese professional and technical men to emigrate to British Columbia and other western provinces. (This is understood to be part and parcel of a Canadian drive for technicians worldwide. Recruiting is going on in Britain, Italy, France, West Germany and in other countries where the technical and scientific pool of men and women is large.)

Japan overall is expected to add somewhat over a billion dollars to its overseas investments in 1973. This compares with increases of \$600 million to \$800 million a year beginning in 1968.

From 1961 through 1967 new Japanese overseas investments were running at only \$100 million to \$275 million a year. The increase has been made possible, of course, by Japan's continuing favorable balances in trade.

Of the total \$4.5 billion Japan has invested abroad, almost a fourth is in North America, followed closely by Asia. Europe and Latin America roughly tie for third place.

Historically, Japan investments abroad have been made to insure a regular and reasonably priced source of raw materials for her industry. In more recent years, the Japanese have invested in such places as Hong Kong and South Korea to take advantage of lower labor costs.

The newest Japanese drive, as noted above, is aimed at part in insuring that import restrictions will not keep Japanese goods out of highly profitable markets in the United States and elsewhere.

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

The hand that rocks the cradle these days is the baby sitter's.

When it comes to socks, most wives won't give a darn.



Yes, Gwendolyn, you might call a left tern a lonely seagull.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor Of The News



THE CHRISTMAS shopping season is in full swing. The holiday period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is the time of year when shoplifters get in their biggest licks.

D.S. Jasper, director of advertising for Top Dollar Stores, writes us a reminder that the problem always increases during the Christmas season.

Trade sources estimate shoplifters steal \$3-billion worth of merchandise a year from American retailers. Pampa stores are victimized for their share of loot taken by thieves.

And, of course, it's a matter of economics that the loss is reluctantly passed along to the consumer. That means the public, you and I, actually subsidize this type of crime unknowingly.

Shoplifting not only affects the community from a moral standpoint, but it also is responsible for economic loss to the community as a whole.

At least one chain is actively fighting the problem—not only in its nationwide stores, but in Pampa as well.

In contrast to the average 15 per cent inventory loss reported by the retail industry in general—which includes breakage and employee pilferage as well as shoplifting—Montgomery Ward shows a total loss of only 3-tenths of one per cent.

ON THE same subject, Jim Stallings, manager of Montgomery Ward's Pampa store, says the reason for that is found in the company's stated policy: Report all instances of shoplifting and other crime to the proper prosecuting authorities.

Says Stallings: "We are placing much more emphasis on shoplifting now and watching much closer."

In its all-out war against shoplifting, the company apprehended nationally 22,533 suspected shoplifters in 1969, 29,500 in 1970 and 29,053 in 1971. Although some cases could not be prosecuted because of legal technicalities, Stallings said, not one case was dropped because of outside pressure or fear of publicity.

Since this affects all of us, we would urge that honest persons, who happen to discover a shoplifter in action in any store, report it immediately to store authorities.

SANTA CLAUS was unable to make it to Pampa last Thursday because of the Wednesday snow. Old St. Nick said the sleigh he uses for snow was in the paint shop being readied for the Christmas Eve trip. The fire truck he was to ride into Pampa just wasn't equipped for snow.

So, he's going to try again. The Santa Day parade is scheduled at 3 p.m. Tuesday, weather permitting, and all plans will be carried out as originally set.

The parade and Santa's greeting of children from over the entire Pampa trade area will mark the official opening of the holiday shopping season.

A BILL will be introduced in the next session of the Texas Legislature to protect

Bite to Eat

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Creamed | 1 Mushroom |
| 5 Soldier's meal | 2 Of the mouth |
| 9 — roast | 3 Flexus |
| 12 Region | 4 English explorer |
| 13 Entrance to a mine | 5 Gingerbread |
| 14 Cakes and | 6 Redactor |
| 15 Frequent as a customer | 7 Extent |
| 16 Kind of cabin | 8 Bunches of bananas |
| 18 Slumber | 9 City in Texas |
| 19 Mollifies | 10 Genus of swans |
| 21 Fodder pit | 11 Second-year sheep (pl.) |
| 23 Bud's sibling | 16 Narcotic |
| 24 High mountain | 20 Musical instrument |
| 27 Ventilator | 22 Catalogues |
| 29 Minute particle | 32 Guide |
| 34 Doglike | 36 Cheese |
| 37 Made amends | 38 Deceased |
| 39 Food seasoning | 41 Before |
| 42 Sutch | 44 Hyson, gunpowder, pekoe |
| 46 Most tart-tasting | 49 Unsuitable |
| 53 Mongrel | 54 Estranges |
| 56 Peer Gynt's mother | 57 — avis |
| 58 Brazilian state | 59 Rights (ab.) |
| 60 Small barracuda | 61 Move slightly |

newsmen's confidential sources and keep them from going to jail for refusal to reveal them.

Thanks go to State Rep.-elect Luther Jones of El Paso who says the important thing at stake is "the traditional right of the free press to gather and publish news and opinion as it sees fit."

Jones' proposed bill would provide that "no person employed in the gathering, compiling, editing and publishing of information for dissemination by a newspaper with general circulation may be required to testify in any manner concerning the source of information."

If the bill passes, attorneys for anyone caught with his hand in a cookie jar will no longer be able to frighten off reporters with threats of jail if they don't tell who spilled the beans.

OUR CLASSIFIED

advertising department is proud of the results it gets for those who use the columns to buy or sell, find jobs, get help, recover lost articles, etc.

Now the claim can be made that it also pays to read Rearview Mirror.

It will be recalled that a couple of Sundays back we reported an appeal from an Oklahoma woman who was trying to find the name of a Pampa resident who had ordered 100 pounds of pecans.

The pecan seller had lost the name and address when the order was destroyed in a fire. All that was left in the ashes was the name "Carolyn" and the numeral "2" of a Pampa post office box.

Carolyn must have read Rearview Mirror that day. The Oklahoma woman drops us a note to say she had a long distance call from Carolyn and the pecans were sent on their way to Pampa.

HERE'S AN interesting note from E.J. Dunigan, Jr., with a 1972 pamphlet containing the latest facts about Texas oil and gas. From it we learned some things you may not have known until now:

Texas' first oil well was only 106 feet deep...Texas motorists are served by 16,632 service stations (maybe 16,634 by now)...Texas consumes 6.7 billion gallons of gasoline a year, ranking second behind California.

Texas' deepest well, 25,340 feet, was drilled in Pecos County back in 1958 and it was a dry hole...Average expenditure for drilling wells in Texas is \$16 per foot...Texas drilling last year totaled about 39-million feet of hole.

"Wildcat" wells were drilled in 198 of Texas' 254 counties in 1971. They accounted for nearly one-fourth of all wells drilled and only 19.7 per cent found oil or gas...Texas operators spent \$658-million drilling and \$197-million was lost in dry holes.

So, if you don't have an oil well and decide to take that TV gal's advice and drill one—just remember there is a bit of a gamble to it.

CONGRATULATIONS to Celanese Chemical Co. on its 20th anniversary in Pampa!



Panhandle Water

By-FELIX W. RYALS
For several weeks this column has been commenting on and carrying excerpts of "An Interindustry Analysis of the Texas High Plains, Part I." This study is a part of the Texas Interindustry Project. The High Plains portion of the study was done by Dr. James E. Osborn and William C. McCray of Texas Tech University.

The Texas Interindustry Project is being carried on through the Division of Planning Coordination of the Office of the Governor and is directed by Dr. Herb Grubb. The impetus for the study originated on the High Plains by concerned people in agri-business who felt that other areas of the State did not appreciate the contribution of the High Plains to the overall economy of Texas. Today we are carrying a summary of the study as it affects the High Plains.

"The economy of the High Plains of Texas has developed rapidly with the use of groundwater for irrigation of crops. However, the source of groundwater is limited and exhaustible since the supply of water is isolated from significant sources of recharge relative to the rate of pumping. The decline in the supply of water will affect non-agricultural sectors that have located in the region to service and produce for existing sectors. The extent and magnitude of the interdependency of the sectors was not known.

"The decline in the supply of water will affect sectors in the region in the near future. Evidence of the projected decline was presented from studies by Grubb and William F. Hughes. However, the studies were concerned with declines in agricultural production and aggregate economic effects. Interindustry effects from the impact were not available.

"An Input-Output Model was developed for the High Plains of Texas. The model was closed with the Households Sector. There were 95 processing sectors, five sectors in the final payments section, and six final demand sectors in the model. Data for the model were collected from primary sources by interviews and mail surveys and from secondary sources.

"The importance of the agriculture and mining industrial groups were compared with the amount of total output, employment, imports, exports, final payments, and final demand. These industrial groups had 43.1 percent of the total output for the industrial groups in 1967.

"The importance of irrigation to the regional economy was estimated with direct benefits, indirect benefits, and stemming from benefits. Also, the impact of the increase in the Feedlot Livestock Sector on the regional economy was estimated.

Direct benefits from the net increase in production from irrigation over dryland production was estimated to be \$363.1 million from the net increase in crop production from irrigation ranged from \$47.8 million for the Other Irrigated Crops Sector to \$170.0 million for the Irrigated Feed Grains Sector.

"Indirect benefits occurred from the economic effects of

sectors to supply the direct requirements for the irrigated sectors which were associated with the net increase in crop production from irrigation. The indirect benefits for the net increase in crop production were estimated to be \$648.3 million. Nearly one-half of this amount was associated with the Feed Grains Sector.

"Stemming from benefits which were benefits to processors of the net increase in output from the irrigated sectors were estimated to be \$549.7 million. The amount of stemming from benefits for the net increase in crop production from irrigation varied from \$1.4 million for the Irrigated Food Grains Sector to \$324.8 million for the Irrigated Feed Grains Sector.

"Total benefits from the net increase in crop production from irrigation were estimated to be \$1,561.1 million. The amount of benefits from the net increase in crop production ranged from \$139.8 million for

Mammoth Meals

The remains of mammoths that roamed Alaska thousands of years ago are so perfectly preserved in the ice that scientists can identify in their stomachs summer plants on which the huge animals last fed.

Battle Cry

The first football cheer was based on a battle cry. Princetonians roared out a lusty "Siss, boom, ah" at the Rutgers-Princeton game in 1869. The shout derived from the rocket yell of New York's Seventh Regiment.

Extremes

So great is the difference between lighted and shadowed spots on the moon that an unprotected person would burn in the searing sunlight or freeze quickly in the shadow of a rock.

Snow Bound

Snow arrived in Mississippi and Texas on railroad cars in 1967. When 27 inches of snow fell in Chicago that February, the Chicago River became so clogged with dumped snow that city officials had the snow loaded onto southbound railroad cars, where the sun would dispose of it.

the Irrigated Food Grains Sector to \$803.7 million for the Irrigated Feed Grains Sector."



FOSTER WHALEY

Agriculturally Speaking

The Estate Planning Clinic was well attended and was described as one of our very best farm meetings. John Spearman, chairman of the Farm Management Committee, presided. We feel much good will come of the efforts of this Committee.

All the Extension Agents will be in San Antonio next week for a State Extension Conference. These conferences are held every other year on each even-numbered year. Usually they are held on the Texas A&M University Campus. Due to a construction project that is now in existence at A&M, this year's conference will be held at the Convention Center at San Antonio. Should you need to contact us, call our local office and Melba Gasaway, secretary, can advise you of how to contact us.

WEATHER

The weather is having a tremendous affect on the markets. Price of all feed grains are advancing because of severe weather and unharvested milo and corn throughout Great Plains and Corn Belt. About every time you turn around the price of all feed products has advanced.

You are now seeing the front end of a nice price rise in fat cattle. We feel you will see some very sharp price rises in futures. These will extend into later winter and spring. Should the feedlots continue in the muck, look out for a repeat of the 1968-69 feeding year when the winter was so very adverse.

Death loss has been terrific in light weight calves shipped in. Most stocker operators have shut down their orders, waiting

Farm Page

ZALES DIAMONDS... MADE FOR A CHRISTMAS ROMANCE!

Heart pendant, 20 diamonds, 14 Karat gold \$275

a. Cluster pendant, 5 diamonds in 14 Karat gold \$125

b. Cluster earrings, 10 diamonds in 14 Karat gold \$195 PAIR

a. Diamond solitaire pendant of 14 Karat gold \$100

b. Diamond solitaire earrings of 14 Karat gold \$100 pair

Elegant Christmas Wrap at No Extra Charge

Five convenient ways to buy:
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway

ZALES JEWELERS
Open Evenings Till 9:00
Coronado Center

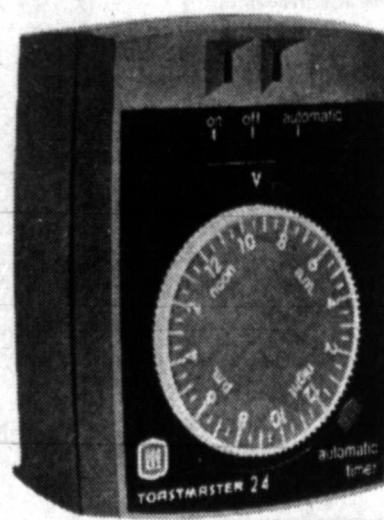
We've got the whole world working for you.

Illustrations enlarged

A bird in the hand...



Get this FREE ELECTRIC TIMER with the purchase of any of these Ready-Lites



OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 29

The Toastmaster 24 Hour Electric Timer turns lights on and off automatically and helps protect your home from prowlers when you're away. It can wake you in the morning with music and hot coffee and repeats the operation every 24 hours without resetting. Buy the Ready-Lite of your choice now and receive this convenient electric timer free of extra charge!

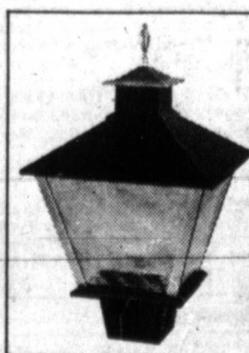
MAKES A GREAT GIFT!



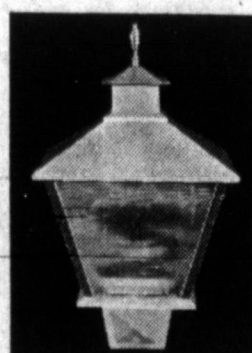
TRADITIONAL BLACK \$59⁵⁰ PLUS TAX



TRADITIONAL WHITE \$59⁵⁰ PLUS TAX



LAWN-GLO BLACK \$69⁵⁰ PLUS TAX



LAWN-GLO WHITE \$69⁵⁰ PLUS TAX



SENTINEL ANTIQUE GOLD BLACK-SWEDISH IRON \$79⁵⁰ PLUS TAX

Every Ready-Lite is completely installed and includes a weatherproof outlet for Holiday lighting and decorations.



ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Beauty Efficiency Economy Sunair

WALL FURNACES

Functional Design
Dramatic Styling
Easy Installation
Decorator Finish

Automatic Controls Only

EASY TERMS

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
535 S. Cuyler

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Child's Plate 65¢

Banquet Rooms Available

Enjoy Piano Artistry
Evenings at Furr's

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS

Beef Stroganoff over Hot Buttered Noodles89¢
Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing,
Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce75¢

VEGETABLES

Whole Baked Sweet Potato with Whipped Butter28¢
Hot Apple Fritters24¢

SALADS

Raspberry Ripple Gelatin25¢
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad30¢

DESSERTS

Hot Blackberry Cobbler30¢
Pumpkin Chiffon Pie30¢

MONDAY MENU

MEATS

Turkey and Wild Rice Casserole79¢
Deep Fat Fried Oysters with
French Fried Potatoes and
Tangy Seafood Sauce\$1.15

VEGETABLES

Asparagus Casserole au Gratin30¢
Cheese Eggplant Patties25¢

DESSERTS

Strawberry Fluff Millionaire Pie35¢
Hot Mince Pie with
Rum Sauce30¢



WHAT AMERICANS THINK

Do As We Say, Not As We Do

By Stanley C. Plog, Ph.D.
President, Behavior Science Corp. (BASICO), Los Angeles

America has been forged from the energy and creativity of individuals working for the betterment of themselves and others. But apparently it is only a small number of individuals who are really energetic and creative.

In this land of the free and home of the affluent, most of us are generally too apathetic to do much work for the social good. These are the conclusions growing out of research completed by Behavior Science Corporation (BASICO) on the issues and problems confronting America today.

The research consisted of a series of encounter-type discussion groups and 1,500 in-person interviews with adults in major metropolitan areas throughout the United States. In addition, a self-administered questionnaire, covering more sensitive items, was completed by all respondents after their personal interviews. The research was conducted entirely with persons who have been identified as "middle America;" that is, individuals who have comfortable incomes (at least \$9,000 a year family income or \$7,500 a year single income).

The questionnaire, which participants completed in private, included several questions which measured social values. The answers reaffirm that Americans are in favor of good causes and generally want to help others. This can be seen in the following answers to specific questions:

PER CENT ANSWERING "YES"
MEN WOMEN
Given a chance, would you like to do something of great benefit

to the world? 86 82
Do you approve of the work being done with youth by the YMCA and the YWCA? 96 96
Do you believe in federal and state support to education? 88 92
Do you believe that one has the right to worship as he chooses? 100 100

Most of us—men and women—would like to help others—in theory anyway. We support the work of charitable organizations (such as the "Y"), we want education supported by tax dollars—and we are unanimous in believing in freedom of worship.

But these are passive values. Our feelings about these questions do not demand action on our part. How much are we actually willing to work for the common good—to build a better America for the future? When the questions probed these specifics,



a very different picture emerged.

We measured involvement by asking people whether or not they belonged to or participated in activities of any civic or community groups. Also, we were curious about what proportion of the population had any real ambitions, albeit unfulfilled, to become historically significant individuals through their own efforts. The results of a series of such questions and our discussion groups revealed that the overwhelming majority of people are not active in community affairs, even when these are broadly defined, such as PTA activities.

For example, only 16 per cent of interviewees attend meetings of their local school boards. Only 34 per cent be-

long to any civic groups or clubs. Women are somewhat more involved than men, possibly because they are usually drawn closer to the community through their children's activities but even their answers indicate a lack of commitment.

Even more surprising, perhaps, is the lack of any desire by most people to become "great" individuals by making worthwhile contributions to society. Most of us would apparently rather go our own way, content with our position in life, and let some other fellow work for the common good.

The encounter-type discussion groups provided further insight into the problem. In these discussions, the overwhelming majority of participants were critical of a variety of things they consider to be wrong with America today. But very few offered suggestions about what should be done to correct these faults. An even smaller number indicated they were actively doing anything to help.

Apathy and passivity were pervasive. Most of the participants felt there was very little they could do—perhaps that they have not, somehow, been given the chance to translate a general desire to help into action.

The BASICO research team came away with the feeling that we are a nation that has learned to get our action vicariously from the television set. We identify

NOTICE Classified Deadlines READER ADS

For PublicationDeadline:
Sunday5 p.m. Fri.
Monday11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday5 p.m. Mon.
Wednesday5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday5 p.m. Wed.
Friday5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS
10 a.m. preceding day of publication
For Tues. thru Thurs.,

10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates
3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line40¢
2 days, per line per day33¢
3 days, per line per day28¢
4 days, per line per day26¢
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6 days, per line per day22¢
7 days, per line per day20¢
14 days, per line per day19¢
20 days, per line per day18¢

Prices above are subject to no copy change ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate
No Copy Change
Per line per month\$3.64
Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in.\$1.75
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

1 Card of Thanks
We wish to express our appreciation to the Opti-mrs. club, Letter-Carriers, Auxiliary, Friends and neighbors in Pampa and Lefors for serving food, your cards of sympathy and floral offerings sent during the illness and death of our dear Mother, Grace Delver, God Bless each of you.
Margaret McPhillips & Family
Bob Delver & Family
Billie Hints & Family
Glenna Caughron & Family
Marilyn Steff & Family

3 Personal
ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2521.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

SISTER PAULA
Palm Reader-Advisor. Advisor to all problems. Look for palm sign in front of her home. Call for appointment. 665-4884. Located 916 E. Frederic, Pampa, Texas.

5 Special Notices
TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Tuesday EA Degree. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

SPOTS before your eyes-on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

PIANO LESSONS
Private instruction 669-7124

LEAVING FOR Los Angeles December 8th. Will take 2 or 3 passengers to share expenses. Inquire at 819 N. Frost.

10 Lost and Found
LOST-ORANGE white, female Brit-tany Spaniel. 669-6667.

LOST-OR taken from yard in Lefors. New style guinea spider and slugs. Reward! 835-2900.

148 Appliance Repair
Circle 'S' Appliance Repair
Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-8905.
CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
Servicing Washers & Dryers in Pampa. 17 years. 1121 Neel Road. 665-4582.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248
A-1 Concrete Construction
Concrete and house leveling
Office 665-2462 Home 665-1015

14H General Service
Electric Razor Service. Any make. Any model. Authorized service on Remington and Royal office machines. Time clocks. Memo machines and most other office machines. Call us for free consultations and estimates. Rear Pampa Office Supply. Phone 669-3353.

14J - General Repair
WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair
"ONLY" Remington Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

14N - Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING 665-2983
PAINTING, Caulking, window repair and roof repair. Free Estimates. 665-3496.

14S Plumbing & Heating
Builders' Plumbing Supply
The Water Heater People
533 S. Cuyler 665-3711
For REMODELING AND PAINTING. ALL TYPES. PHONE 669-7145.

14T - Radio & Television
B&R TV SERVICE
We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1105 Garland. 665-5946.

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service
300 W. Foster 669-6481

HAWKINS-EDDINS
APPLIANCE
SALES AND SERVICE
Zenith, Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Fedders. 669-3207

JOHNSON TV & FURNITURE
MOTOROLA CURET-MATHES
Sales and Service
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Bobs Radio & TV Service
605 N. Somerville 665-3948

GLENN'S TV SERVICE
RCA Authorized Service
G. N. Frost Serviceman
Glenn Mayben-Owner
Repair All Makes
1312 N. Hobart 669-9721

SALES AND SERVICE
RCA WHIRLPOOL
We Buy Used Appliances
FLEMING APPLIANCE
665-3743 1312 N. Hobart

14Y-Upholstering
BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock 669-7581

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
716 W. Foster 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
WANTED: Sewing machine repair. All work guaranteed. We specialize in Singer, Necchi, Elna. 20 years experience. Pampa Sewing Circle. 304 W. Foster. 669-9331.

TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL
O. D. RICHARDSON 665-3990

WOULD LIKE to keep small infant in my home. Character references. 665-2469.

WOULD LIKE to baby sit in my home. 669-3163.

21 Help Wanted
TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses and convention trips to mature man in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, air mail C. F. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

WANTED: Pleasant mature women who know some bookkeeping and telephone soliciting. National Company Benefits. Send resume to Box 97 in care of Pampa News.

NEED WELL servicing unit operators and helpers. Curtis Well Servicing Company. North Price Road. 669-3235.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. SHRUB PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J. R. DAVIS 665-9659.

Live Christmas trees for sale. Farm and Home Supply. Price Road. 669-9629.

Evergreen, rosebushes, pax, garden supplies, fertilizer.

BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton HI-Way & 28th. 669-9681

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Rice's Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5851.

TREES SAWED and trimmed. Chain saws. Custom sawing. Call Dennis 665-2252.

50 Building Supplies
Archies Aluminum Fab
Storm doors & storm windows
401 E. Craven 665-8766

Houston Lumber Co.
120 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Plastic Pipe Headquarters
Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

57 Good Things to Eat
Christmas trees, flocked or green. Reasonable prices. Pecans and peanuts. 408 S. Ballard.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, gun repair. Open 8 AM-8 PM Everyday.

WANT TO buy good used guns. Auf-leger's Tape and Gun Shop. 2010 N. Hobart.

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING

513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5248

One used king size Beauty Rest unit. Two years old. Like new. Texas Furniture Co. 210 N. Cuyler.

Jess Graham Furniture
110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

FURNITURE MART
106 S. Cuyler 665-3121

CLEARANCE SALE-Out they go!-1 Philco double wall refrigerator, reduced over \$150.-2 freezers reduced 20 percent, no monthly payments until January 1973. Easy terms. Call 665-8419.

JOHNSON TV & FURNITURE
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford

CHARLES
Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132

14Y-Upholstering
BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock 669-7581

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NEED WELL servicing unit operators and helpers. Curtis Well Servicing Company. North Price Road. 669-3235.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Monday December 4
at 6 pm
112 S. Main Street
Perryton, Texas

Beautiful cut glass bowls, flaw blue pitcher and bowl set, other water sets, outstanding walnut wardrobe, walnut hall tree, walnut bedroom suite-marble top, beautiful 2 piece love seat, unusual walnut baby cradle over 100 years old, walnut lamp, walnut chair, chest, old telephones, brass beds, butter churn, old B-B gun dated, Jack 'n' pulpit tiffany, walnut kitchen clock, oak kitchen clock, carved glass, secretary chinas, cylinder type secretary desk, carved glass china mirror on top with lion head, organ stool, piano bench, real fine oak side board, cast iron toys, old pocket watches, 2 nice Jenny Lynn beds, oak dresser and bed, most beautiful cut and loaded buffet china ever offered at auction. This is a partial list. Christmas gifts. See you December 4, 6 pm.

68 Antiques
PEARL'S ANTIQUES
Buy-Sell-Trade 833 S. Wilcox
ANTIQUE SALE-10 per cent off on everything. Some furniture, depression, carnival, pressed and cut glass. 814 S. Osborne. 665-4981.

69 Miscellaneous
GERT's a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Back yard storage, garages, cottages, add-a-room. Stock models or custom designs. Morgan Portable Buildings. 4800 Canyon Expressway Amarillo, 806-355-9497.

TRAMPOLINES
Call Mr. Adams Collect
214-357-6588

TAKE UP payments on Repossessed Kirby Vacuums

THE BISON
(Formerly the Kirby Co.)
669-2990 512 1/2 S. Cuyler

DECORATED homemade cakes for weddings, special occasions. Paula Stephens. 665-2163 after 6.

LATEST & Track tapes. \$2.99. Country Western and Popular. Doug Boyd Motors. 811 W. Wilks.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Sales and Service
Phone 669-2628

HAWKINS-EDDINS
BAGS AND BELTS for most brand name sweepers.
854 W. Foster 669-3207

COLEMAN
Wall Furnaces
Sales and Service
GATES AIR CONDITIONING
200 Doyle 669-6171

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 ft. wide. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-5541.

LEAVING TOWN: For sale 2 vending machines. Original cost \$600. asking \$200. Phone 669-3960.

FLOOR FURNACE, with controls. Complete set Golf Clubs, bag, cart. Model 18 Conew Commercial sewing machine with attachments and button machine-all like new. Phone 883-5211, White Deer.

UNUSUAL SALE in heated garage. Thousands of new samples-ball points 10c, ice cube trays 9c, dishwasher proof pitchers 90c, tumblers 4 for 25c, billfolds, clutch purses, 4 track tapes, etc. 12:00 Sunday, 901 Terry Rd.

FOR SALE: Bumper Pool Table, like new. \$40. See at 2007 Christine or call 665-4500.

FOR SALE-Regulation pool table, equipped, good condition. \$50. Large dog house \$12. Antiqued green dining table and chairs, good condition. \$50. 669-6467.

GARAGE SALE-Sunday noon, new shoes clothes and used clothes, avon and carnival ware. 803 W. Foster.

70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpely Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

71 Pets and Supplies
Pomeranian Toy Poodles and Schnauzer puppies soon. Supplies for all pets. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

72 Office Store Equipment
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

73 Furnished Apartments
2 ROOMS on Sunset Drive. Vented heat. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

Large clean 2 Bedroom. \$120. No pets, call Genevieve H. 669-2522 or 665-1980.

3 ROOMS furnished apartment. Extra nice. No children, no pets. Inquire 617 N. Hobart.

3 ROOM bachelor apartment. Bills paid. Call 669-2634 for appointment.

CLEAN 3 room apartment to married couple. Carpet, wall furnace, antenna, garage. No pets. Call 669-9746.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment close to downtown. Ideal for single person. All bills paid. \$55. a month. Call 669-2903.

74 Will Lease Wheat Pasture
TOP PRICE
FRESH OR preconditioned light weight calves for sale. Truck load lots only. Jack H. Osborne. 665-4411.

75 Wanted to buy hogs. For sale almost new 16' stock trailer. 669-3096.

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WORLD OF WORK

Job Placement Plan For Returning Vets

By SECRETARY OF LABOR JAMES D. HODGSON

M. W., Lexington, Ky., writes: I've heard of the program for veterans. Can you tell me what it is, and why it is needed?

Dear M. W.: It is a national effort initiated by President Nixon to improve job opportunities for returning servicemen and women. The federal government—primarily the departments of Labor, Defense and HEW and the Civil Service Commission and Veterans Administration—works with state and local governments, business and labor, veterans organizations, and other groups to place veterans in jobs or training.

Special help is needed in returning to the mainstream of American life. Discharges from the armed forces in 1971 totaled nearly a million. By that year's end, there were 5.6 million Vietnam Era veterans of all ages—some 50 per cent of them in their 20s. A high percentage are married, and the great majority are entering the civilian labor market seeking first full-time jobs.

An average of 3.7 million veterans 20 to 29 years old were in the labor force in 1971. About 3.4 million were employed and 325,000 were without jobs and training, but the challenge continues to grow.

E. C. of Waco, Tex., writes: I lease my plant and equipment from an owner. Who is responsible for complying with federal safety requirements—me, or the owner?

Dear E. C.: The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 states only that the employer is responsible for compliance. Thus, if you employ persons working in the plant, you are responsible for compliance and for providing these employees a workplace free of recognized hazards to safety and health.

G. F. of Kingsbury, Calif., writes: I've heard that productivity is rising faster in other industrial countries

than it is in the United States. Are any steps being taken to correct the situation?

Dear G. F.: U.S. output per man-hour (productivity) in manufacturing rose unusually slowly between 1965 and 1970, but in 1971 the pace picked up to a rate of 3.5 per cent for the year. Other countries have improved their productivity at faster rates, but their levels of output per man-hour are still substantially below ours. In 1970, the President established the National Commission on Productivity to develop recommendations for programs and policies to improve the productivity of the U.S. economy.

W. C. of Baltimore, Md., writes: I've read that "employer good faith" can serve to reduce penalties proposed for violations of federal job safety and health standards. What is meant by "good faith"?

Dear W. C.: The term includes all measures an employer may have taken to provide safe and healthful working conditions for his employees. This could include: definite established company safety and health policies and training programs; long-standing plant safety committees or other means to promote job safety and health; a history of regular "in-house" inspections. These evidences of "good faith" can serve to reduce proposed penalties for alleged violations.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

Secretary of Labor

95 Furnished Apartments

GARAGE APARTMENT-ideal for couple or single, 1 block from factory. Bills paid. L. A. Barber. 665-9901.

WELL FURNISHED 2 large rooms and bath, on cable, near stores, \$50 month. Bills paid. See at 418 Hill St. 3 ROOM apartment. 1044 S. Faulkner. 665-3372.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

1 BEDROOM upstairs, carpet, owner pays gas and water. \$75 month. Call Genevieve H. 669-2522 or 665-1990.

97 Furnished Houses

3 ROOMS, extra nice, electric kitchen, tub, shower, redwood fence, adults. \$115. 669-2243.

2 ROOM HOUSE 510 Carr. \$50 month. All bills paid. 665-8294.

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98 Unfurnished Houses

3 BEDROOM brick. Washer and dryer connections. See 1833 N. Nelson. Open.

3 BEDROOM house on Bowers City Road. 1 1/2 miles south of Pampa. Phone 669-2031.

2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, 600 Doughty. Call 669-2631.

2 BEDROOM, plumbed for washer and dryer, carpet, 724 S. Barnes. Call Wheeler. 826-5903.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, attached garage, at 407 E. Craven. Phone 665-8766 or 669-2139.

NICE CLEAN small 2 Bedroom, paneled. 1238 S. Dwight. Inquire 1116 Bond.

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5' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial, boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

26x35' Steel Frame building with 2 offices, central heating, on 100' x 200' property. Call 669-2181.

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ORRANT-3 Bedroom fully carpeted, built in gas stove, washer-dryer connections, attached garage, fenced.

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5 ROOM HOUSE for sale or trade. By owner. Phone 669-2432.

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For Our Fair City
AND TO OUR FAMILIES for the provisions we can make for them before Christmas in a home at so much less cost than in all congested areas of population.

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LAST CALL on a 3-bedroom frame with attached garage near High School at a reduction in equity from \$2,900 to about \$800-\$97 monthly. Vacant and ready for occupancy immediately upon assuming present loan balance that pays out in about 13 years. MLS 974.

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WHITE DEER nearby. Nearly new quality 4-bedroom, 3-baths, carpeted and draped, on a large lot with 2-car attached garage, covered patio, fenced yard, etc. FHA appraised at \$28,650. You'll fall in love with this fine home trimmed out in light oak and with built-in kitchen appliances, wood burning fireplace, etc. MLS 152.

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INSPECTED USED tires. Guaranteed 12 months. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

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MLS 161

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1612 Evergreen \$28,000
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1420 Hamilton \$17,500
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1832 Fir \$28,500
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1144 Starkweather \$10,500
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1616 Fir \$21,000
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2118 Chestnut \$31,500
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1104 Starkweather \$9,500
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1612 Hamilton \$11,700
MLS 711

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MLS 131

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TWO BEDROOMS

401 N. Russell \$4,000
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Champlin Petroleum Company does hereby offer for sale:

200 Shares of the capital stock of the Community Hotel Company of Pampa, Texas (Owner of the Coronado Inn) All 200 shares are to be sold in a single transaction to the highest bidder. Offers must be received prior to December 31, 1972.

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Power Steering, Brakes & Air, Solid Gold, Low Mileage, Exceptionally nice
\$3195

1970 PONTIAC GTO
Solid White, Loaded with Extras, One Owner, Factory Warranty, Ready to Go
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1970 CHEVY IMPALA
2 Dr. Hardtop, Loaded, Local One Owner Low Mileage, New Tires
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4 Dr. Sedan, Power Steering, Brakes & Air, One Owner, Real Nice Car
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New listing for us, new price for you! It's on Dogwood street and features lots of nice cabinets in the family kitchen with electric built-ins. Central heat and air conditioning. \$22,500. MLS 162.

New point
Always helps the looks of a woman or a home! Foot by foot there's not a better buy in town! 3 spacious Bedrooms, 2 full baths, den and dishwasher. Equity buy and 5 1/2 per cent loan. Look no further! MLS 144.

Close to school
Imagine not having to transport them to Lee Jr. High! Fine grade panelling effectively used in this home which cuts down on your up-keep forever. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and den-kitchen. \$133 per month. MLS 155.

Holly Lane
And everyday will be Christmas in this Chic, almost new split level home! Spend the holidays with all your family around 2 fireplaces and dream of next summer on the sundeck. 3 Bedrooms, shag carpet, dark mellow wood-work and cabinetry. MLS 140.

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120 Autos for Sale

FOR SALE-1969 GTX Plymouth. Excellent condition, very clean. Call 669-2168 or 1412 Bond.

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1967 FORD COUNTRY squire. Also 1961 Chevrolet. 669-7370. 1724 Grape. 1967 FORD PICKUP F-100. \$850. 1965 Ford \$295. 1209 S. Christy. 665-5127.

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20' Gooseneck trailer, flat bed, electric brakes and lights. Licensed 669-2181 or after 5 pm 669-7724.

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LOW AS
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Wigs and wiglets by order. Jewelry imported from Belgium. Perfume imported from Paris. Men's gift set by Faberge \$6.50 for \$5.00

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Sport Wagon, 3 seater, new tires, air cond, power steering & brakes-Sold new by Tex Evans.
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Brougham, 11,000 Miles, Loaded
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Brick 3 Bedroom and den, wood burning fireplace, all electric kitchen, carpet and drapes. King size master Bedroom. \$21,900. MLS 160.

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Asbestos and brick, 3 Bedroom nicely finished inside. Big kitchen; utility room. \$12,500. MLS 146.

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2 Bedroom and Den or 3 Bedroom, recently refinished, garage. Bargain at \$7,000. FHA terms. MLS 634.

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4 Bedroom with 1,369 Sq. Ft. Dining room, 6 rooms carpeted. Air conditioned, only \$7,000. MLS 942.

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A real nice 2 Bedroom with air conditioner, TV antenna, all carpeted. \$8,000 with \$200 down plus loan closing. MLS 728.

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2 Houses, barns, corrals, roping arena with 5 acres on East Frederic. \$25,900. MLS 128.

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Call us for information on 2 and 3 Bedroom homes with extra good prices on cash basis.

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120 Autos for Sale

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Enjoy the Luxury of Anthony's

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\$16. Value

12⁸⁸

Here's a good value in these ladies' 100% polyester double knit pant suits, short sleeves, in a variety of trim and collar styles. Completely washable, easy to care for. In navy, mint, red, pink, light blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

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SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

\$24⁸⁸

REG. \$32

Acrylic Pile

The Poncho—for complete comfort with plenty of style. The fun fur is rippled all the way around with regulation collar and front buttons. Black trim over white and brown trim over beige.

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Twin Flat or Fitted **\$3²⁷**
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Cases Pr \$2⁵⁷

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\$11 to \$18

Here are long sleeve coat style pant tops and short sleeve tunic lengths also. In 100% polyester and doekin finish; assorted popular colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

The Pull-On Pant in Double Knit

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Great for year 'round wear is this polyester double knit pant in pull-on style, elastic waistband and stitched-in crease. Machine washable, sheds wrinkles. In white, black, navy, grey, red, light blue, mint, purple. Sizes 8 to 20.

Ladies' Double Knit Polyester Pants

\$4⁹⁷

Reg 5.99

100% polyester pull-on pants. They have an elastic waistband and a stitched-in front crease. And they are machine washable and dry-able and need no ironing in black, white, brown, purple, wine and red. Sizes 8-20.

LADIES' PANTY HOSE

Reg \$1 Pr

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Sheer first quality panty hose with smooth fitting features — colors to coordinate beautifully with your seasons wardrobe. Petite, Average, and Tall.

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Single Control **\$14.**

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In sturdy Box for Gift Giving or storage. 65% polyester, 35% Rayon. A full 2-yr. over-the-counter replacement guarantee. Gold, blue, pink or green.

Crushed Velvet Bed Spread

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REG \$10-\$12 **\$8⁹⁷**

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Long quilt robes of Kodel fiber fill. Acetate crepes, voiles, embroidered, satins, belted, buttons, various colors, in solids and two color combinations. Sizes 10-18

72"x 90" FIBERWOVEN® BLANKETS

\$3⁵⁷ Ea 2 For \$7

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80% Polyester, 20% Nylon

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A Great Value

Knit shirts—the fashion and look of today. Easy-care shirts in a wide variety of colors and patterns. Long sleeves sizes 14 1/2-17

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Ladies' Reg \$8⁹⁹ to \$11⁹⁹

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MANY SIZES and COLORS

Ladies' Smocks Dan River Reg 5.99 \$5 • Machine Wash • Shrink Control • 65% Polyester 35% Cotton	Ladies' Dresses Special Group Great Reduction 25% OFF!	Ladies'-Girls' Boys Coats Entire Stock Large Selection 25% OFF!
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Reg \$8-\$9 **6⁸⁸**

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- Permanent Press
- Newest Styles
- Many Styles
- Famous Brand
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LAMINATED NYLON JACKET

Lightweight Warmth Men's size S-M-L

\$9⁸⁸

Handsome five button cardigan, two button adjustable cuffs. Full 28" lengths, snugwaist 100% Acrylic bonded to 100% acetate Tricot. Reg. 12.98 value. Extra small to extra large.

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These knit sport coats are ever-popular in solids, with metal buttons, deep center vent; single-breasted. Solid colors of navy, burgundy, brown, tan and patterns of fancies in the same colors. Sizes 38 to 46, regulars and longs.

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Wide belt loop, flare pants in easy care polyester that never needs ironing. In menswear colors to match the coats. Sizes 30 to 42.

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