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— Camillo Benzo Cavour

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Peace Pact Now Hinges on US

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Negotiations on an interim settlement between Egypt and Israel ran into a mountain of molehill problems Saturday night and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called off a U.N. speech next week to stay and try to bring the peace pact to conclusion.

"The big issues that I found in the area when I came are substantially settled," Kissinger said. "But an accumulation of fine points can also present a problem. But we are in the final phases of negotiation and therefore what remains sometimes is the most technically complex but not necessarily the most significant."

Kissinger and Israeli officials also indicated that hopes for signs that both sides would initial the settlement document Sunday or Monday were small and that Tuesday or Wednesday seemed more likely.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, standing beside Kissinger at an excited news conference outside the Prime Minister's office, said, "There is no crisis and I would not like this delay to be interpreted as a crisis."

Kissinger, speaking after meeting Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhk Rabin for two and a half hours, said he has asked the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Patrick Moynihan, to deliver Monday the speech the secretary was scheduled to have made to a special 10-day session of the General Assembly.

Kissinger also indicated a lengthening of the negotiations beyond his original expectations when he told reporters, "one or two" more negotiating trips to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat may be necessary.

A scheduled negotiating journey to Alexandria Sunday had been considered likely to be the last mediation meeting with Sadat.

A reporter asked if agreement was only a matter of time rather than a matter of some new hitch or snag. Kissinger nodded and added, "Or of our nervous stability."

Kissinger said that it was possible to reach agreement by Monday. "But we are not working against any fixed deadline," he said. Kissinger said no one should draw any conclusions from the decision to skip the speech. "I just didn't want to have to slide it back from day to day in a (U.N.) session that lasts only 10 days."

Allon, asked what was holding up agreement that both sides appeared almost to take for granted, he said, "We are now dealing only with annexes and the principles of the military-technical negotiations that will take place in Geneva."

The annexes are the guidelines for carrying our principles stated in the body of the pact. At Geneva, following signing of the document, Egyptian and Israeli representatives were to work out details of carrying out the settlement.

"We decided that some of these principles of these negotiations should be settled now—and not wait for Geneva — some tecnical matters and some substantive matters need to be settled," Allon said.

"I do not anticipate a crisis but there is backbreaking work to be done."

He said he hopes the Israeli cabinet will be able to decide Monday whether to initial the agreement.

At Warwick, R.I., President Ford said no final decision has been made on a proposal to station American civilians in the Sinai desert to help keep the peace between Israelis and Egyptians.

Egyptian and Israeli officials have described approval of a U.S. peacekeeping team as a pivotal point in any successful conclusion of a new Middle East agreement.

A senior U.S. official aboard Kissinger's plane told reporters en route from Alexandria to Jerusalem that "the secretary has negotiations pushed so far along that it is almost inconceivable the two sides will not initial the pact Sunday or Monday."

The final dotting of the "i's" and crossing of the "t's," according to the official, involved getting Israel and Egypt to agree on how many troops and weapons the Egyptians will be allowed east of the Suez Canal.

In a peace protest, estimated 1,500 right-wing demonstrators gathered at Jerusalem's Menorah Square to protest the proposed pact Saturday night. The rally was sponsored by the Likud opposition bloc in parliament.

Kissinger, after conferring with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Saturday night, was to return to Alexandria Sunday for perhaps his last negotiating session with Sadat.

In Jerusalem, that same day, the Israeli cabinet is to decide whether to risk trading more territory for Arab political promises.

The senior official told reporters that if Kissinger's current negotiations fail, it would probably set a world diplomatic record for coming so close to agreement and failing.

In Alexandria, the negotiations took on a relaxed appearance.

Sadat met with Kissinger for 20 minutes and then went on to take his usual siesta.

Kissinger and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi adjourned to Sadat's beach house and talked on the terrace built out over the Mediterranean.

"We expect initialing sometime hopefully early next week," Tahsin Bashir, press secretary to Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, told reporters as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger negotiated with Sadat in the afternoon.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said in a radio interview the U.S. presence in the Sinai Desert "is more or less agreed by all parties."

The Soviet Union, however, signaled its opposition to American civilians manning spy stations in the Sinai.

NEA Predicts Teachers Will Endorse Candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized school teachers will endorse a presidential candidate for the first time in 1976 and the choice is not likely to be President Ford, the incoming president of the National Education Association said Saturday.

John Ryor, a Battle Creek, Mich., math teacher who becomes NEA's chief executive Monday, said it is time for the 1.7 million member NEA to get into presidential politics for the first time in its 118-year history.

"You are either into the political game and play it or you more often than not become a victim of it," Ryor said.

In an interview, Ryor was asked whether he thought Ford would have much chance of winning endorsement from the NEA convention in Miami next June. He replied:

"I think it would be difficult for our teachers in this country to support President Ford or the current administration on the basis of its education record."

Ryor also said he "very strongly" believes the federal government should help eliminate racism and sexism in school textbooks despite administration arguments that such attempts would be unconstitutional.

"I don't think it's unconstitutional to say to a school district or state whose books are blantantly sexist or blatantly racist ... that the textbooks must be representative and must represent fairly the cultural values of whomever is being discriminated against," he said.

Ryor, a 40-year-old father of six and Michigan's 1972-73 "Teacher of the Year", said he will strive as NEA president to increase the political activity of elementary and high school teachers.

"Teachers have so often been subjugated to the idea that they shouldn't take part in politics except to vote, that there's something inherently unhealthy or unprofessional about it," he said.

"Quite the contrary, as the chief propagators of the democratic faith in this country, they ought to be principally involved in helping shape the decisions."

NEA will spend "upwards of a million dollars" on its first presidential campaign, he said, and stump hard for its candidate.



Sampling Barbecue

The local Shriners feted Girlstown near Borger with a Panhandle barbecue Friday evening in the Hess place near Lefors. Carla Shields, right, and Amanda Martin sample the beef as Dave Rife, left, A.N. King and H.V. Walls help prepare the picnic.

Federal Power on Oil Expires at Midnight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's power to curb oil price hikes and allocate fuel supplies expires at midnight Sunday, but consumers may not know the difference.

Immediate price rises are technically possible. But Federal Energy Administration officials said Saturday they hope a potential compromise, reviving the controls briefly and then removing them slowly, will discourage any rapid changes.

The oil industry, surprised by the sudden compromise agreement Friday between President Ford and congressional leaders, appeared likely to comply at least temporarily with the government's wishes.

Industry officials said their future actions will depend in part on how Congress reacts to the compromise plan. One high-ranking government official privately suggested "the whole deal will be off" unless Congress approves the first step of the compromise within 30 days.

Government and industry officials both expressed concern whether hundreds of thousands of royalty owners — individuals who own land where oil has been found and sell it to refiners for a royalty fee — would be willing to wait for a price increase.

Royalty owners, rather than the oil companies, control the price of most of the crude oil produced in the United States. Their contracts call for oil to sell at the maximum allowable price, assuring them the highest possible return.

Under the price controls, enacted during the Arab oil embargo, about 60 per cent of all the crude oil produced in the United States sold at a fixed price of $5.25, that is less than half the current world market price of about $13.

The end of controls will permit all U.S. oil to sell for the topp market price, and deputy FEA chief John Hill told UPI: "If a royalty owner went into court and demanded an immediate increase, he probably would win."

Energy experts estimate the higher crude oil price would boost gasoline and other petroleum product prices by at least 3 cents a gallon, adding an estimated $20 billion to $30 billion a year in indirect inflationary pressure on the economy.

Grand Jury Returns 17 Local Indictments

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Grand Jury deliberated eight hours Friday before returning 17 indictments including charges of unlawful delivery of a control substance, possession of marijuana, forgery, driving while intoxicated, and burglary.

Loil Glin Woodruff Jr. of Pampa was indicted for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

Those charged with possession of marijuana include John Andrew Johnson II, James D. Slagle and David Joseph Darce, Christopher Allan Orth, Alan Scott Frazier and Bobby Wayne Bailey, all of Pampa.

John O. Bowman of Pampa was indicted on charged of driving while intoxicated.

Burglary indictments were returned against Roger West of Mineral Wells in connection with a burglary at Sissy's Lounge in 1974; Carl Wayne Dunn, Paul Edward McDaniels, Vivian Nickelberry, Roxie Grimes and Brenda Kay Price, all of Pampa in connection with a burglary at Busy Bee Drug on June 3, 1975; John L. Weaver, Larry Joe Henry, Edd Garden Drew, Brenda Fay Grimes and Ruby R. Landers all of Pampa where indicted in connection with a burlary at the Carver Community Center.

Four persons were indicted on charges of theft by taking in connection with allegedly attempting to fill an empty bed of a grain truck with stolen merchandise on July 29.

They are Russell Lynn Byers, 18, of Kismet, Kan., Buster Gene Lombard, 18, and Samuel Manse Wood, 17, both of Perryton, and Bill Carl Titus, 18, of Liberal, Kan.

Alfred Willis of Pampa was indicted on charges of theft by check.

Forgery charges were returned against Stewart W. Green Jr., John W. Priddy and James Franklin Goodrum, all with addresses unknown.

Meany Predicts Wallace Will Get Most Votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany predicted Saturday that Alabama Gov. George Wallace will start with more votes than any other candidate at the 1976 Democratic convention but cannot win the presidential nomination.

Meany conceded that Wallace appeals to the AFL-CIO rank-and-file, but said the Alabaman is incompetent and "the perfect political demagogue."

The labor leader said he could not support Wallace even for a "No. 10" spot on the national Democratic ticket.

He also listed President Ford and Sen. George McGovern as men he could not endorse. He said he has no favorites but assumes the Democrats will pick a "compromise candidate" he can support.

He characterized Gerald R. Ford as a straight - forward, likeable fellow who lacked the proper experience to become President of the United States.

Meany, whose federation represents more than 14 million dues-paying union members, said he mainly objects to Ford's preference for big business and his "fetish" for holding down the budget deficit.

"He's a nice guy," Meany said during the interview. "He's a likable guy. A very, very straight, truthful guy. There's nothing tricky about him. And, on a personal basis, it's pretty hard to come to dislike him."

But he said Ford does not perceive the country "too well."

"I think he's had 25 years as a conservative congressman from a conservative district," he said. "I don't think he paid too much attention to what was happening to the country during those years."

Meany said Ford's insistence that the budget deficit must not go up is outmoded. "This isn't the way the American economy works," he said, noting that consumers and businesses are always borrowing money.

Weather

The weather forecast today calls for clear skies and warm temperatures with highs in the 90s and lows in the 60s.

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New Friends

Kyma Richardson, one of the 13 girls from Girlstown who joined the Shriners in a picnic Friday near Lefors, visits with Mrs. Bill Hesse as she prepares tomatoes for the outdoor feast of barbecued beef, hot dogs, potato salad, beans, peach cobbler, cake, tomatoes and cantaloupe.

(Pampa News photos by Jane P. Marshall)

Voting Rights Act May Cover County

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Preliminary analysis indicates that Gray County may be required to provide bilingual election and voter registration materials in compliance with the Voting Rights Act Amendment of 1975, Public Law 94-73.

Gray County officials went on record as opposing the amendment.

The determining factor is whether more than 5 per cent of this county's voting age citizens are members of a language minority.

"I do not know," said Judge Don Cain following a letter from Stanley Pottinger, assistant attorney general with the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington.

The determination of this county's language minority numbers will be made by the Director of the Census and the Attorney General, Pottinger wrote.

Bill Ragsdale of the Texas Employment Commission said that agency's release of the employment status here based on the 1970 census reveals 6.3 per cent minority population.

The report shows Gray County's total population at 25,700, with 1635 minority. The minorities include 860 Negro, 635 Spanish and 140 other.

Pottinger asked whether Gray County provided election materials bilingually in November 1972, and requested information in regard to upcoming elections.

Judge Cain immediately answered, and reported that the county did not provide bilingual materials during the 1972 elections.

The only forthcoming election this year is set for Nov. 4 for the purpose of adopting or rejecting proposed constitutional amendments submitted by the 64th Legislature of Texas.

The Voting Rights Act will be discussed during the Tuesday meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court.

The court will also consider the appointment of a county health officer to replace Dr. Joseph Gates who left this week to become a staff physician in a state school in Denton.

Judge Cain said he is aware of the doctor shortage here and has been discussing the health officer vacancy various physicians.

Other items on the Tuesday agenda will include consideration of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commisson Emergency Medical Services proposal regarding the purchase of communication equipment.

The court will also discuss appointment of a representative to the Panhandle Emergency Service System, and will review plans for additions to the livestock pavilion.

The court will meet at 10 a.m. in the county courtroom.

Police Arrest Teenager On Arson

Pampa police arrested a Wellington youth Saturday afternoon on a warrant charging him with arson in connection with a Pampa house destroyed by fire March 1, 1974.

Justice of Peace E.L. Anderson set bond for David Rose Inghram III, 18, of Wellington at $2,500.

The house was located at 1618 W. Buckler.

Lt. J.J. Ryzman said police anticipate another arrest in regard to the 1974 arson.

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Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

The 'Tool' Out of Hand

The State (i.e., government), it has been said, is a tool; a tool fashioned by men to protect themselves against each other. Man is inherently evil, so the argument goes; therefore, man must be controlled.

So the State, as a a tool to control man, comes into existence and is vested with the power to coerce and compel. But, instead of being protected, man soon finds that he is being plundered and enslaved by the State itself. The "tool" has taken over.

But how can this be? It will be asked. A tool is an inanimate object without the capacity to act. Tools cannot take over from their owners.

All of which is true, of course, when said of tools in the usual sense of the term. What is overlooked is the simple fact that the State is a particular kind of "tool;" the State is, itself, composed of men. Therefore, it is not surprising that the State, vested with the legal power to coerce and compel, turns out to be a predator rather than a protector.

The Spanish historian and philosopher Jose Ortega y Gasset explains the deadly paradox like this in the chapter entitled "The Greatest Danger, The State" in his treatise "The Revolt of the Masses."

"Society, that it may live better, creates the State as an instrument. Then the State gets the upper hand and society has to begin to live for the State. But, for all that, the State is still composed of the memebers of that society ... society ... has to live as their slaves — slaves of people with whom they have nothing in common. This is what State intervention leads to: the people are created into fuel to feed the mere machine which is the State. The skeleton eats up the flesh around it. The scaffolding becomes the owner and tenant of the house."

And, Ortega continues:

"...it is foolish for the party of 'Law and order' to imagine that these 'forces of public authority' created to preserve order are always going to be content to preserve the order that the party desires. Inevitably, they will end by themselves defining and deciding on the order they are going to impose — which, naturally, will be that which suits them best."

Yet, the State is indeed, a "tool;" a "tool" by which some are enabled to legally plunder all the rest.

The market place, too, is a tool; a tool which, like the State, is also made up of people but with this difference: Whereas the State is organized on the power to coerce and compel, the market place operates on the principle of voluntary exchange.

The one, the State, TAKES. The other, the market place, OFFERS.

Questioning Sevareid

It is awesome to think of the number of viewers who nightly listen to the network commentators, either lingering on their mellifluous words, giving them a horselaugh or mentally tuning them out. Some sixty million people, for example, listen to Eric Sevareid's political comments several nights a week on the CBS News.

Certainly Sevareid has a right to express himself, if the media moguls at CBS are inclined to present him as an after-dinner treat. In fact, the more commentary, especially if it is informed commmentary, the better. What is awesome is that those sixty million viewers daily do not have a chance to argue with Sevareid; nor do they find any occasion when informed commentators can have at him.

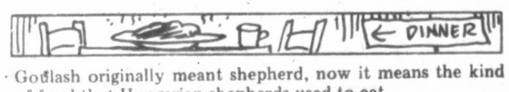
TV Guide has at least attempted to rectify the uneven situation by inaugurating its splendid "News Watch" coloumn, from week to week written by the likes of Jack Kilpatrick, Edith Efron, John Roche, Kevin Phillips, and so on. High circulation as the magazine has, however, it is no match for the mass audience Sevareid enjoys.

In the August 15 National Review, Lewis S. Feuer, a sociology professor at University of Toronto, presented a modest proposal, one we think that has great merit. "Why Not A Commentary on Sevareid?" "Legislators, Presidents, and Cabinet secretaries come and go," writes Feuer in his vastly entertaining piece, "but Eric Sevareid is always there, emitting exordia, pronouncements, and sermonettes."

All in all, this is the kind of anchored icon a free and rational society should not have to suffer. Feuer has some suggestions:

"There are some practicable steps, which might well be considered, that would not involve the risks and unforeseen consequences of a large scale reconstruction of the media oligopoly. For instance, once a week, instead of having politicans interviewed, one might have the newsmen themselves questioned, 'confronted' — not by their fellow newsmen, but by a 'blue ribbon' intellectual panel. This latter panel could be drawn from professors of political science, economics, contemporary history, from the echelons of the business, labor, and professional communities; its members could be chosen on a rotating basis to avoid a selective bias. They would query such telegogues as Eric Sevareid about their 'analyses.'"

It is an idea that deserves attention, yes? Our thanks to Lewis Feuer for suggesting it.



Goulash originally meant shepherd, now it means the kind of food that Hungarian shepherds used to eat.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



Our Moral Consensus Threatened

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Dr. John Howard, president of Rockford College in Rockford, Ill., is an educator whose views command respect far beyond his campus and state, in recognition of his courage, moral insight, and trained intelligence.

The moral dimension of the educational process in American is sadly neglected in many institutions and by and by many so-called educators. At many famous colleges and universities, the name of the game is grantsmanship. The "educators" are chiefly concerned with obtaining federal subsidies for university projects. Not only is Dr. Howard opposed to federal control of higher education, but he addressed himself to the fundamental questions of public morality with which an authentic educator should be concerned.

Recently, Dr. Howard took issue with the type of material offerred on the networks. He registered a formal complaint with the Federal Communications Commmission.

In his appeal to the FCC, Dr. Howard noted that "television has become the foremost educative force in the land, affecting the attitudes and actions of the citizens more directly and more profoundly than any other single influence."

He added: "I submit that if most parents were to visit a school they were considering for their child, and found the curriculum composed of the subject matter which is presented on television, they would judge it completely unacceptable."

Dr. Howard's underlying concern in this matter is that "in the realm of human conduct, the broad consensus about what is right and what is wrong which characterizes our society until quite recently is disintegrating."

The following is an excerpt from Dr. Howard's statement, which touches on this basic concern:

"That disintegration must be cause for the gravest concern on the part of all intelligent citizens if it is the result, as I contend, of forces other than rational analysis. The educational principle urges that our society make its decisions on the basis of past experience in matters of human conduct as well as in scientific and technoligical matters. However, the rapidly spreading rejection of our traditional concepts of morality is being brought about, not by rational analysis for the most part, but by the phenomenon of the technological capacity to multiply cultural products intended as entertainment.

"Through the universal availability of the cinema, the phonograph record, the radio and, above all television, songs and stories and dramas created primarily to entertain and appeal to the senses have become the foremost influence in shaping the attitudes and judgments of the young about how they conduct their lives, and are not without a forceful influence upon older generations as well."

Commenting on the electronic media, Dr. Howard asserted:

"In television broadcasting, the largest portion of time is clearly allocated to what is, I am sure, regarded as entertainment. Within the context of the entertainment purpose, the entertainment is not surprisingly devoted to subject matter which is out at the edge of what is morally acceptable to the population. However, as that which is at the edge today is presented over and over again through all the above mentioned entertainment media, the barely acceptable rapidly becomes commonplace and the new edge moves further out into what was formerly totally unacceptable."

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CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

A Look at Women in Politics

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Enough data has now accumulated on female political leaders to justify the conclusion that they are not going to represent any cosmic breakthrough: they are just as bad as the men.

Back when women were first winning the right to vote in this country, it was often argued (and still more widely hoped) that their influence would improve the tone of public life and upgrade the quality of our public leadership. But the first man elected president after the little dears got the suffrage was Warren G. Harding — scarcely an encouraging sign.

All that ultimately happened was that American politics and politicians adjusted, with their usual smooth efficiency, to the existence of a heavy admixture of women in the electorate. No doubt this has resulted, over the years, in the selection by the usual Darwinian processes of various candidates believed to possess, in addition to their other merits, special appeal for the ladies. But the advent of women's suffrage had, in the political arena, nothing like the impact of the advent of TV. Certainly it is hard to believe that many women are consciously voting in their capacity as females when a senator who left his girlfriend at the bottom of a pond for nine hours while he invented a cover story is leading Gerald Ford in the polls, just six years later, for the presidency of the United States.

Perhaps the experience with women's suffrage ought to have forewarned us when women took the enevitable next step and began moving into high political office. Bar a senatorial widow or two this has only started happening recently; but the early returns are, to say the least, not encouraging.

Mrs. Bandaranaike, the premier of Ceylon, and Mrs. Peron, the president of Argentina, are perhaps not fair tests since each succeeded her husband on his death and thus in a sense didn't "get there on her own." But few male politicians, if it comes to that, burst full-blown from the brow of Jove either: they generally rise with important family help. Augustus was the grand-nephew and adopted heir of Julius Caesar. Even FDR benefited, early on, from the magic which Teddy had endowed the Roosevelt name; and certainly Joe Kennedy gave a tremendous boost to John — as John thereafter did to his brothers. So don't pooh-pooh widows.

Just pooh-pooh the messes Mesdames Bandaranaike and Peron have made of their jobs. The former, a devout socialist, has been reduced to rationing rice in a country so lush the telephone poles sprout branches. The latter, whose economic theories defy categorization, is currently presiding over a 200 percent annual inflation rate and recently took to her bed suffering from what her physicians quite plausibly described as a case of nerves.

The example of Golda Meir is more comforting to exponents of Women's Lib — though even she drew heavy criticism for completely missing the start of the six-days' war, and may have been forced out off office partly as a result.

But what of Indira Gandhi? Here is no widow, but the enlighted heiress of a great political dynasty, long-trained in politics and serenely dominating a vast nation whose admirers were fond of calling it "the world's largest democracy." Unfortunately she had acquired, along with her knowledge of politics, an active dislike of the free-market economics that might alone have saved her country from disaster: so now Mrs. Gandhi is busy turning India into the world's second-largest dictatorship.

No; unfortunately there is no magic feminine formula for success in politics. New York City is not where it is today because Abe Beame and John Lindsay lacked that "woman's touch." Two and two continue to make four, even when a woman is doing the arithmetic.

But maybe that is precisely the point the beldames of Women's Lib are making, or ought to be making: not that women are better than men, at politics or anything else, but merely that they are no worse. If so, they ought to say so more frankly, and stop kidding around about special knacks, let alone mystiques, that they simply haven't got.

200 YEARS AGO

Philadelphia women were urged to "cast your mite into the treasury of the public good" and fill needs for spinners in local business. (National Park Service — CNS)



Wife's 'Peach' Wants To Stay in Tree

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is a 43-year-old handsome hunk of man with a peach of a disposition. He's a TV repair man and does very well. We have two children, and I must admit he is a good father.

My complaints: He can't go to a movie because he hates to sit still for that long. He won't go to church for the same reason. He won't take me dancing because he thinks dancing is foolish. He doesn't like to go out for dinner because it's too expensive. He refuses to go to band concerts because he doesn't like that kind of music.

Camping is too rough and fishing is boring. He WILL go deer hunting, but he won't take me because "men don't take their wives." He won't go for a walk with me because he might miss his favorite TV programs.

The only place he likes to go with me is to bed, and he's very, good in that department.

I'm 38 and tired of staying home all the time. Any suggestions?

HOMEBODY

DEAR HOMEBODY: Count your blessings. A man with a "peach of a disposition" who is a good father can't be all bad. Build a social life by inviting a few friends in. You don't have to go "out" to have a good time.

DEAR ABBY: My husband makes me feel like such a dummy every time I ask him a question that I've quit asking him. However, right at this moment I am sitting here puzzled and in tears, so I decided to write to you.

My basement is flooded, and I can't do my washing. My husband went on a fishing trip, and he never told me what to do if the water in the basement comes up so high it covers the sump pump.

Should I wade down there and unplug it, or will I get electrocuted?

IN TEARS IN KANKAKEE

DEAR IN: First, you are no dummy for asking. When electricity is involved with water, DO NOT TOUCH ANYTHING! Phone your power company and ask them to come out and turn off the power to your house.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, a niece of mine was expecting a baby. Knowing that she and her husband didn't have much, I offered them a crib and highchair I had in my attic. They seemed very happy to get these items.

Now it has come to my attention that this niece SOLD the crib and highchair to a secondhand furniture dealer!

Abby, don't you think that she should have asked me if I wanted those pieces back since she had no more use for them? Also, since she got them for nothing, don't you think any money she received from selling them rightfully belongs to me?

AUNT BESSIE

DEAR AUNT: If you LENT your niece the items, she should have returned them to you. But if you gave them to her, they were hers to sell or use, at her discretion.

Rearview Mirror



By TEX DeWEESE
Editor of the News

HAVE YOU ever stopped to wonder about all the federal goodies handed out from Washington — and whether or not you are getting your share of them?

Well, if you haven't — better check it out and get your nose in the feed trough with the others.

Just to make it possible for you to do that, Big Brother, assisted by the Wonderful Wizards of Washington, has very munificently printed a 1,000-page book with 750 photographs covering all of the business, professional and personal benefits that are available almost at the snap of a finger.

The book is titled "Encyclopedia of U.S. Government Benefits" and it's yours for $14.95 per executive thumb-notched edition.

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THIS SEEMS to be one of those days set aside to take out after the feds.

So, let's turn now to the big energy controversy. Tom Kelley, the resident, state highway engineer, dropped off a clipping from an Austin newspaper the other day. He said he thought it might interest us.

It carried the report on a speech made at a Rotary Club luncheon by Dr. John McKenna, chemical engineering professor at the University of Texas in Austin.

The highlight of the luncheon talk came when Dr. McKenna said:

"Many of you have been led to believe we will have energy self-sufficiency by 1985. I predict that at the current rate of energy demand growth the U.S. will have a severe recession brought about by the lack of domestic energy by 1985.

"In fact there will be an energy shortage in the United States by 1985 that will make your hair curl.

"Most of this is because of the short-sightedness and lethargy by our Congress in energy matters."

That's a pretty rough and tumble indictment, but you have to listen to what Dr. McKenna says because of the many times in the past he has warned Americans of the current energy crisis and his predictions always have turned out to be accurate.

Incidentally, Dr. McKenna predicts the OPEC price of oil will not decrease, as many think, by 1980 — but instead will go as high as $20 per barrel by 1980 "if we do not develop an effective energy program here in the U.S.A."

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POLICE CHIEF Richard Mills is not a downtown merchant, but he is getting ready to hold a big sale with prices on a bunch of stuff that probably will offer bargains to out-bargain the discountingest discount store.

Actually, what Chief Mills has scheduled is a public auction sale for 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 9, on the plaza ramp at the north entrance to City Hall.

At week's end the chief did not know just who the auctioneer will be, but he did have a complete list of things that will go on sale.

It includes 23 bikes and mini-bikes of all types and sizes and 29 miscellaneous items from "soup to nuts."

To mention a few:

Golf bag and irons, electric edger, fishing rods and reels, kodaks, radio, stereo, boots and shoes, purses, ladies paint and powder, spotlights, harmonica, bumper jacks, hand tools, travel bags, etc.

Mills said all the items have collected in the police station storeroom after being picked up or returned as recovered stolen goods that have gone unclaimed.

The last public auction at the police station was more than a year ago, according to assistant chief George Wallace. All of the items to be offered for sale Sept. 9 have gone unclaimed for more than ten months although police are required to keep them only 30 days.

So, if you are looking for a bargain — get down there Sept. 9 and put in your bid.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

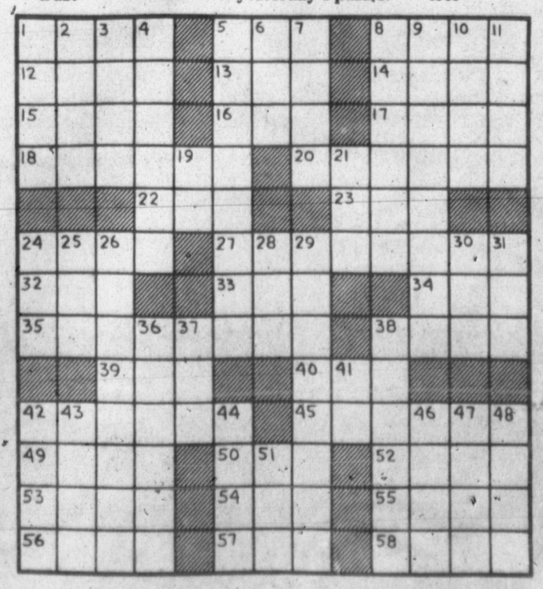
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20 Subduers
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32 Miss Lupino
33 Nickname for Yale
34 Philippine mountain
35 Verifies
38 Winged insect
39 In — we trust
40 Article
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45 Certain musical compositions
49 Skin blemish
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52 Finished
53 Goddess of discord
54 Mythical bird
55 Level
56 Desire
57 Snare
58 Musical pause

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3 Amongst
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5 Clothes tree
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7 Liquid measure
8 Beast
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11 Form of charity
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21 Exclamation
24 Twitching
25 June words
26 Scaly anteater
28 Dutch — disease
29 Divert
30 Health resort
31 Add up (colloq.)
36 Dense growth of trees
37 Fish
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Wednesday Impeachment Session Set

By ROLAND LINDSEY
UPI CAPITOL REPORTER

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Senate convenes Wednesday in its first impeachment session in 44 years to consider charges Duval County District Judge O.P. Carrillo systematically schemed to loot the county treasury to buy his own groceries, operate his ranch and send paychecks to friends.

It will be the beginning of a long and harrowing month for Carrillo, who is also under federal indictment on tax charges and state indictment for theft.

The House early this month took only three days to overwhelmingly approve 10 of 11 proposed articles of impeachment against the judge who challenged the late George Parr's control of the South Texas political empire.

Carrillo's attorneys, Arthur Mitchell of Austin and Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston, are due to file answers to the impeachment articles within hours after the Senate convenes at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The senators are expected to formally adopt rules by which Carrillo will be tried, and then adjourn until Sept. 22 to give prosecutors and defense attorneys time to prepare their cases according to the trial rules.

It will take a two-thirds vote on one or more of the articles of impeachment to permanently remove Carrillo from office. The Senate can also disqualify Carrillo from ever holding political office again.

Carrillo is due in federal court in Corpus Christi Sept. 8 to answer the federal tax charges, and the judge in that case has refused to grant a delay because of the state impeachment proceedings.

The Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission, which has the authority to initiate proceedings removing Carrillo from office, will open hearings on allegations against him Oct. 3.

The Senate chamber has been rearranged for the trial, moving news reporters from the front of the chamber to new tables constructed behind the seats of the 31 senators who will serve as jurors in the impeachment case. A witness stand has been hurriedly built next to the podium where Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby will preside.

The Senate Administration Committee has voted to recommend live broadcasts of the trial be permitted, but microphones will be installed only at the witness stand and at the podium, so listeners outside the crowded Senate chamber would not be able to hear questions asked witnesses, but could hear their answers.

Leon Jaworski, former Watergate special prosecutor, will serve as general legal counsel during the trial to advise Hobby, who is not an attorney, on questions of law.

Former Rep. Terry Doyle of Port Arthur was hired by the House to serve as special prosecutor, and will be in charge of presenting the case against Carrillo.

The articles of impeachment charge Carrillo:

— conspired to use up to $300 a month in county welfare funds to purchase his own groceries;

— refused to disqualify himself from cases in which he had a personal or monetary interest, including the removal of his political enemy, former county judge Archer Parr;

— diverted the use of five Duval County employes for his personal benefit;

— used county equipment for his personal gain;

— conspired with others to swindle the county through operation of a ficticious store in Benavides;

— filed false financial statements with the secretary of state;

— rented nonexistent equipment to Duval County;

— conspired with others to pay his friend and partner in the general store swindle, Arturo Zertuche, with Duval County funds while Zertuche attended college in Denton;

— conspired with others to pay his court reporter, Roberto Elizondo, with county funds while Elizondo attended court reporter school in Houston;

— conspired to pay his ranch foreman, Patricio Garza, from Duval County funds for work done on the ranch.

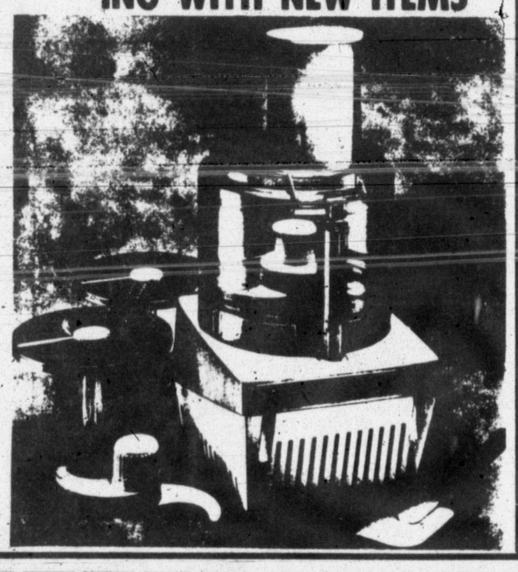
When the British surrendered to Gen. Washington at the Battle of Yorktown only 30 per cent of the Continental Army troops were Americans — the rest were French, Dutch and others.

Americans May Go Eatless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With food prices expected to average 9 per cent higher this year, the average American will eat about 1.5 per cent less food, the Agriculture Department estimates.

USDA food economists said last week average food prices this year would be about 9 per cent above 1974 instead of the 6 to 8 per cent gain they previously predicted. In a follow-up report Tuesday, they said per capital food consumption in 1975 would drop nearly 1.5 per cent below last year, primarily because of an 18 per cent drop in pork supplies.

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Working the United Way

Among the Pampa men working together to make the 1975 United Fund Campaign successful are, from left, Kirk Duncan, who with David Fatheree is in charge of special gifts; Benny Kirksey, co-chairman of employe gifts; Don Bingham, vice chairman of general gifts; David Dawson, co-chairman of employe gifts; W.L. Loving, major gifts, and Jerry Wilson, general gifts. The Pampa campaign will run through September.

(Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

Hoffa Believed Slain

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal sources said Saturday that one month after James R. Hoffa's disappearance, they have suspicions but no concrete leads to how and why he vanished.

One source said investigators believe Hoffa was kidnaped and slain, probably because his involvement in a continuing struggle for control of the Teamsters International union, the country's largest and richest labor group.

The fiery 62-year old Hoffa led the Teamsters for 13 years until he resigned while serving a federal prison term in 1971. But he continued to fight to regain power from incumbent president Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Hoffa vanished without a trace outside a suburban Detroit restaurant 30 days ago after telling his family he planned to meet a reputed Mafia chieftain for lunch at the restaurant.

Anthony "Tony Jacks" Giacalone, a reputed Mafia enforcer in Detroit and long Hoffa friend, denied he planned to meet Hoffa.

Hundreds of federal, state and local investigators have failed to establish what happened to Hoffa.

A federal grand jury will begin a probe Tuesday into the disappearance, with about 70 witnesses expected to testify over a two or three-week period. Some federal investigators say privately the grand jury is the last major hope in solving the case.

Poll Says Americans Gave Up on Capitalism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One third of the American people believe the capitalist system has peaked and over half think both major political parties put big business before the average voter, according to an opinion poll obtained Saturday.

At the same time, however, a whopping 81 per cent said they think it would do "more harm than good" for the government to own and run major companies.

The poll, to be published Monday, was done for the Peoples' Bicentennial Commission by Hart Research Associates. Hart, who also has done polls for the Washington Post and CBS News, contacted 1,209 people in all regions and on all income levels for the poll.

The results were obtained independently by UPI.

"The findings suggest a deeply rooted sense of frustration and hostility toward American business," said Jeremy Rifkin, a spokesman for the Peoples Bicentennial Commission.

He said the Commission was "startled" by the poll results. "The people have outdistanced not only the liberals and progressives, but the radical community as well," he said.

According to the survey, a strong plurality of the American people—49 per cent—believe big business is the source of much of what is wrong with the economy.

Even more startling, according to Rifkin, was that 41 per cent of those interviewed favored "making a major adjustment to try things which have not been tried before," while 37 per cent favor minor economic changes and only 17 per cent feel the economic system should be kept as it is.

Rifkin interprets the poll to mean that the people reject the economic ideologies of both the right and left.

But there was some pessimism on the part of those interviewed as to whether the changes they favor can be made within the next decade.

Some 44 per cent said there is either "great" or "some" possibility of seeing employe owned and controlled companies within the next decade. Forty-nine per cent said they believe there is little or no possibility of that.

Elementary Rolls Continue to Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A record number of students enter their senior year in high school this week, but elementary school enrollments continue to decline, according to figures released Saturday by the Office of Education.

Education Commissioner Terrell H. Bell said the cost of educating 58.9 million students from kindergarten through postgraduate work will total $119 billion in the coming academic year—up about $11 billion from last year.

The high school graduating class of '76 will be a record 3.1 million students, up slightly from 1975 and the largest class in history, Bell said. Total enrollment in grades 9 through 12 is expected to increase 1 per cent to 15.6 million.

College and university enrollment will increase 3 per cent, by 300,000 students, to 9.3 million.

Despite the increases resulting from high birth rates in the late 1950s and early 1960s, total education enrollment will drop .25 per cent, Bell said. The trend in recent years toward smaller families is reflected in a 2 per cent drop in elementary school enrollment, the fourth such decline in a row.

Nevertheless, 34 million youngsters will trudge to kindergarten through the eighth grade this year.

Two More Die Of Drug Injection

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Two more deaths were reported by Veterans Administration Hospital Saturday, one of them, sources said, a victim of someone who injected a paralyzing drug into his body.

The two deaths boosted to 10 the number of deaths under investigation by the FBI in a rash of breathing failure cases that led hospital officials to request a federal probe two weeks ago.

There were 56 respiratory failures at the hospital between July 1 and Aug. 15, the day the FBI began its probe. In a normal month, hospital officials said only five to eight incidents of respiratory failure are reported.

Hospital officials Saturday confirmed the death on Thursday of Adam Oelberg, 59, a retired landscaper from Saginaw.

Sources close to the investigation said Oelberg apparently was murdered by someone who deliberately injected a paralyzing drug into his body.

Investigators believe the muscle relaxing drug Pavulon was administered into the intravenous tubing of patients.

Since the FBI entered the case, more than 400 hospital workers have been questioned on the theory an employe could move around the facility without arousing suspicion.

Mainly About People

Dord Fitz Art Classes Start Monday, September 8. Beginner - Advanced Students. 669-3931. (Adv.)

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in VFW Hall for an important business meeting.

The Pampa Council of Women's Clubs will meet Thursday, Sept. 4 at 9:30 a.m. in City Club Room. Mrs. Wanda Talley, will be guests speaker and will discuss the progress being made on the Senior Center Building, according to Georgia Mack, president.

Library Story Time will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 4 at Lovett Memorial Library with Mrs. Lynne Nichols as this week's story-teller.

A Reception to celebrate the 45th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Simmons, 433 N. Yeager, and the 40th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gilliam, 413 N. Russell, will be from 2 until 4 p.m. today the Pampa Country Club. Friends of the couples are cordially invited.

The Fifth Sunday Gray County Singing will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. at Freewill Baptist Church, 324 Rider.

LVN Division Two will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Highland General Hospital Conference Room.

Hep Cat Club members are invited to attend a Rush Party, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

Kissingers Have Party For Liz Taylor

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his wife Nancy stayed up to 2 a.m. Saturday, giving a small party in their hotel suite for Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, aides said.

The secretary and his wife gave the party after they returned from their hotel from dinner with Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres. Aides said Kissinger had met Miss Taylor before but not Burton.

The aides said Kissinger had found Burton very intelligent and that Burton, who has said he was done with drinking, would not touch alcoholic beverages.

Miss Taylor and Burton, reunited after their divorce, came to Jerusalem to look over proposed locations for a movie.

Hurricane Caroline Drifts Southerly

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Hurricane Caroline today appeared to settle on 80 mile-per-hour winds and drift southerly through the Gulf of Mexico toward an uninhabited section of northeast Mexico, well south of the Labor Day throngs on the heavily populated Texas coast.

The National Weather Service hurricane center in Miami said Caroline, which sat nearly stationary in the gulf developing into a hurricane Friday and early today, began the southerly drift before dawn. It was moving from five to 10 miles an hour on a course which, if continued, would take it ashore tonight between Brownsville and Tampico, Mexico.

At 11 a.m., Caroline was centered near latitude 23.6 north and longitude 96.0 west or 185 miles south southeast of Brownsville and about 100 miles off the Mexican coast.

"We're ready," said Rosa Bodden, an employe at the Bahia Mar Hotel on South Padre Island. "You can't trust a hurricane. It's going away now, but it could come back just as easy."

Along the Texas coast, shrimpers and other smaller boats went to port and residents prepared to protect their homes and businesses. Motels and hotels lost up to 80 per cent of their Labor Day business.

Phillips Petroleum May Be Investigated

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Justice Department prosecutors from Washington are expected to conduct a criminal investigation of Phillips Petroleum Co. in federal court next week, the Tulsa World said Saturday.

The World said attorneys for Phillips and the government met with Chief Judge Allen E. Barrow in a closed session Thursday.

The government apparently is investigating alleged illegal political contributions by Phillips and several persons, the newspaper said.

It said grand jurors have been alerted to expect a session of at least two weeks. The grand jury will convene Wednesday.

Phillips, 12th-ranked in assets among U.S. oil firms, pleaded guilty in December, 1973, to making an illegal $100,000 gift to then-President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The company paid the maximum fine of $5,000. Former company chairman W.W. Keeler pleaded guilty to a related charge and was fined the maximum $1,000.

The World quoted sources close to U.S. Attorney Nathan Graham as saying none of the Tulsa federal attorney's staff is expected to participate in the prosecution of any indictments which may come from the grand jury.

Graham lived in Bartlesville, home of Phillips Petroleum, for more than 20 years and knows many Phillips officers and employees, the World said.

Price To Head Scout Plan

Ex-congressman Bob Price of Pampa has been appointed chairman of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council's Long Range Plan, according to an announcement by C.E. Steel, council president.

President said he plans to recruit leading citizens of council area to assist in projecting scouting activities in the fields of office, membership, quality program, organization and manpower, land and facilities and finance.

The committee is designed to project specifically future activities covering from one to ten years except for land needs, Price said.

The project is expected to take several months to complete and will be concluded with a published report to members, news media and area civic groups, Steel stated.

Man Complains In Assault

An aggravated assault complaint was voiced to the Pampa Police Department Saturday in regard to a young man who received a verbal lashing from a male adult.

The boy's father said the male approached his 12-year-old son while he and another child were walking to school and playing roughhouse.

"The man took the boy by the shoulders and shook him," the father reported.

The complaint is under investigation.

Obituaries

GEORGE F. BAKER

McLEAN — George Feland Baker, 93, a resident of Pampa Nursing Center for 11 years, died at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital where he had been a patient for two days.

Services will be a 2 p.m. Monday at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Officiating will be Glen Walton, Minister. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean by Lamb Funeral Home.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until 10 a.m. Monday.

Mr. Baker, born Dec. 9, 1881 in Denton, was married to Susan York, July 27, 1901. She died Feb. 16, 1964.

Mr. Baker, a retired farmer, was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Goldie Reynolds, San Angelo, and Mrs. Susan Preston, Amarillo; five sons, George W. Albuquerque, N.M., Veron, Wichita, Kan., E. W. and G. F. Jr., both of Pampa; Arthur, Sudan; one sister, Mrs. Myrtel Mackey, Ardmore, Okla.; one brother, Tom E., Stockton, Calif.

BURL HENRY

Burl Henry, 64, 1413 S. Barnes, died at 6:40 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Henry, who retired from Skelly Oil Co., where he had worked since 1946, retired in September, 1974.

He was born April 1, 1911 at Cheyenne, Okla. and was married to Clara Barker at Sweetwater, Okla. Sept. 7, 1933. They had lived in Pampa. Lefors and Skellytown.

Mr. Henry was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Shuman, White Deer and Mrs. Beverly Ann Moore, Forgan, Okla.; two brothers, Floyd T., Tecumseh, Okla., and Orvil R., Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Day, Tecumseh, Mrs. Stella Hill, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Marion Dodson, Forth Worth; a niece, Norma Jean Reynolds; and seven grandchildren and one granddaughter-in-law.

The casket will not be opened at the services.

The family request memorials be sent to the American Cancer Soceity or the Reza Moore Memorial Scholarship Fund, c-o Forgan First State Bank, Forgan, Okla.

AL SCHNEIDER

Mr. Al Schneider died at 1:47 p.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital.

He was born Oct. 7, 1901 in Concordian, Mo., and was married to Pearle Parker in 1937. He moved to Pampa in 1948 where he worked for Quentin Williams Realtors and was a member of Zion Luthern Church.

Furneral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Timothy Koeing, officiating. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Surviving are Mrs. Schneider, one son, Ralph Freese of Springfield, Va.; a brother, E.W. Schneider, Torrence, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Isbel Bishop, San Antonio, and Mrs. Lily Overstreet, Millard, Iowa.

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors is in charge.

MRS. MARY E. McCORD

Mrs. Mary E. McCord, 91, passed away at North Plains Hospital, Borger, at 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

She was born in Hill County, Tex., and had lived in Borger since 1947 when she and her husband, the late Charles V. McCord who died in Feb. 1959, moved from Pampa.

Survivors include: three sons, Jerome McCord, Borger, Joe McCord, Borger, John McCord, Stinnett; two daughters, Mrs. W.B. Neel, Pampa, and Mrs. T.C. Kitchens Jr., Spearman; five grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and four great great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Wesley United Methodist Church, Borger, with the Rev. Steve Harper officiating. Interment will be at Highland Park Cemetary under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons, funeral directors.



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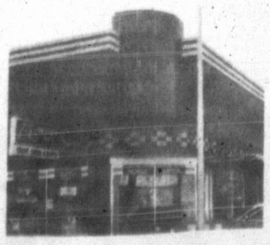
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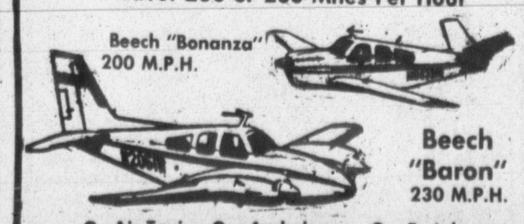
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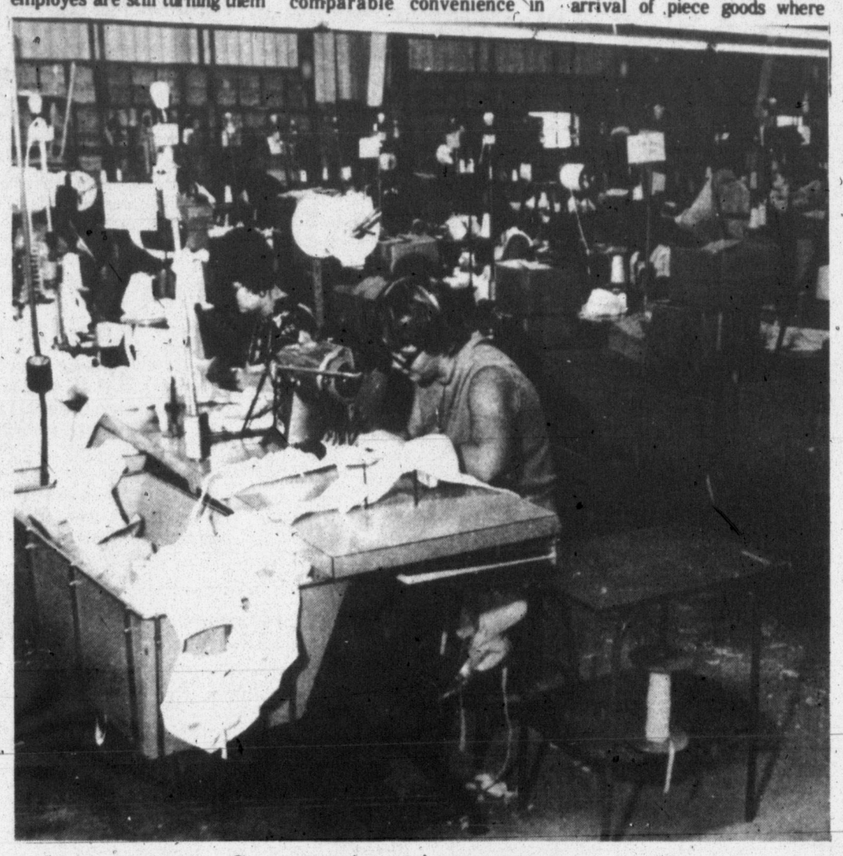
Braless Trend Void at Marie Foundations

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

While much of the country may be going braless, Pampa and McLean Marie Foundations employes are still turning them out in great quantities. Girdles, too.

Located at 800 E. Kingsmill, in the heart of quiet Pampa residental area, and at a spot of comparable convenience in McLean, Marie Foundations plants are turning out garments for every Sears Roebuck and Co. store in the nation.

The process begins with the arrival of piece goods where every stitch of material is tested time and again.



Sewing area for foundations

"Truck loads of piece goods arrive from all over the country," Dale Greenhouse, general manager, explained as he guided a tour through the Pampa facility.

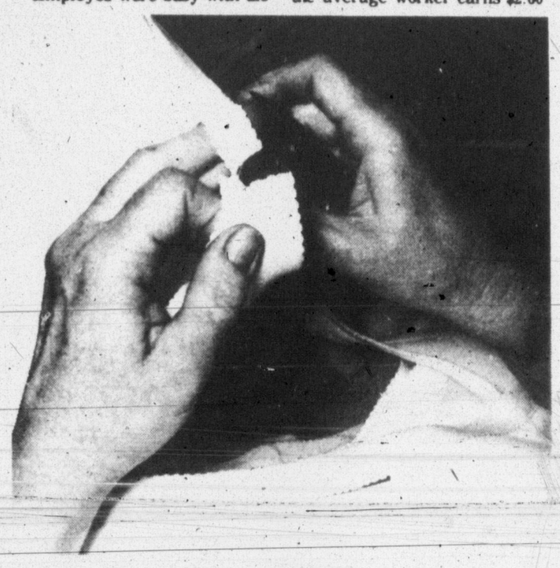
Erma Britton of White Deer, inspector, began her tedious, time - consuming task of examining each roll of piece goods. Test facilities are also located in the plant where the water and temperature are controlled.

"This is a very important area, Greenhouse explained.

Moving through the plant, the visitors watched Peggy Johnson of Pampa, a hand cutter, as she concentrated on her work.

"This is a very skilled job," Greenhouse said.

Employes were busy with die cutting, and Mrs. Tommie Davis of Pampa, flicker operator, wasted no time.



Garment nears completion

In the sewing area, guests were overwhelmed with the serious concentration each employe placed on the garment she was stitching.

Greenhouse explained that each machine is equipped with a three - phase one half horse motor, which costs in excess of $1,000.

An estimated 12,000 garments are manufactured daily in the assembly line operations in Pampa.

Each employe works as if he or she were in business for himself. Greenhouse commented that in addition to an hourly wage which starts at $2.15, employes are paid a bonus based on production. With bonus the average worker earns $2.60 per hour.

Marie Foundations plans to add 130 additional employes to the payrolls as soon as they can be found.

"The availability of employes is the only thing that holds us back in expansion," Greenhouse explained.

The division manager said Marie Foundations hires lady sewing machine mechanics, as well as men.

Gladys Spencer and Mae Barnett were busy in packaging while, in another area, Becky Snell was filling orders.

Over the teletype clicked orders from Sears in Philadelphia. Then came Columbus, Ohio followed by, Boston, Mass., with even larger orders.

One could soon see that the orders were arriving from all parts of the country.

An estimated 1.2 million garments are stored in the Marie Foundation warehouses here.

"It takes a lot of people to keep us going, Greehouse said, adding that the success of Marie Foundations is attributed to dedicated employes who take pride in their work.

During coffee breaks, the employes laughed and talked freely. But when the 15 - minute break was over, they returned to their assigned area and concentrated on their work.

The employes at Pampa and McLean have been recognized more than a dozen times for outstanding contributions and performance in delivering a good quality product at a competitive price.

The return rate of Marie Foundation products is almost nil, Greenhouse said.

"We are a basic source for Sears," Greenhouse said.

The Marie Foundations building contains about 75,000 square feet of space. It is located in Pampa Industrial Park where many walk to work — some ride a bicycle, and still others drive.

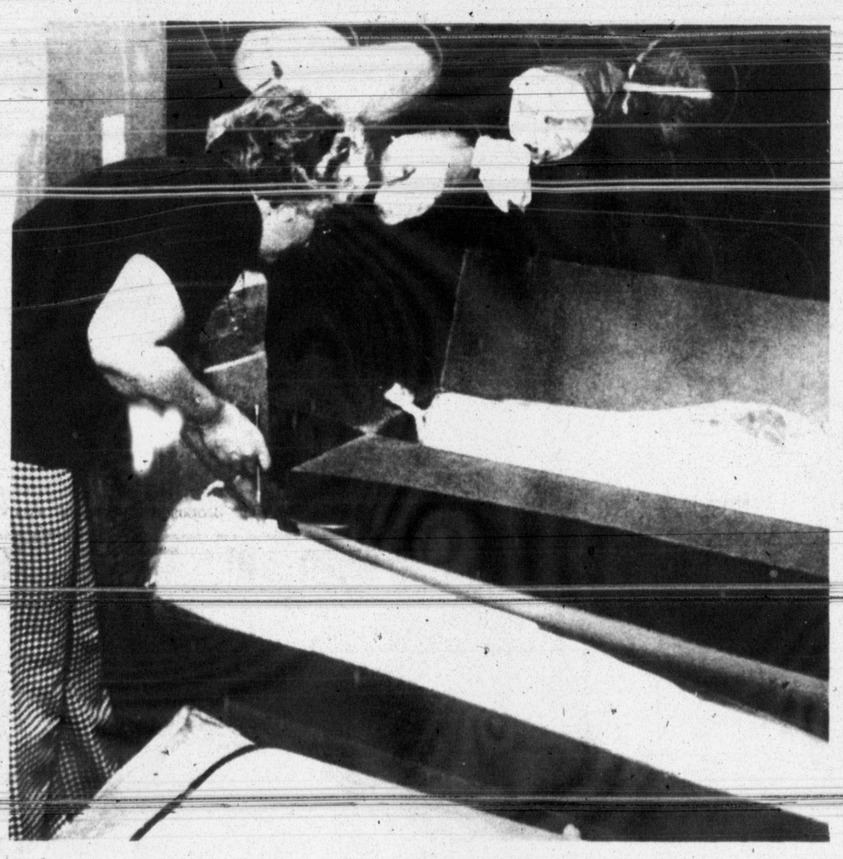
The annual payroll is now in excess of $2 million at the two Gray County operations.

After considering several hundred locations, Marie Foundations located in McLean in 1957 due to its central location for a national distribution center.

"Also the community had expressed a sincere interest in promoting industry," officials said.

By 1960 the McLean plant was double in size and in 1964 a decision was made to locate in Pampa.

According to figures provided by the Broadcasting Information Bureau in New York, which researched 98,000 movie titles, World War II has been the theme of the most feature length films — 3,317.



Erma Britton inspects fabrics

South Says Traffic In Dope Went North

ATLANTA (UPI) — A spokesman for customs agents in the South says his men have made so many drug busts this year that dope traffic is moving north.

"Since July 1 through Aug. 24, we have seized more than 122,000 pounds of marijuana worth $36.6 million," said Jim Dingfelder, public information officer for U.S. Customs in Miami.

"By contrast, we seized 117,000 pounds of marijuana worth $35 million during the fiscal year ending June 30."

Dingfelder also told UPI cocaine confiscations had risen dramatically and that this year's traffic was running 36 per cent ahead of last year.

Dingfelder declined to estimate how much marijuana was getting by law enforcement efforts in his region, which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. But he said "Congress estimated a couple of years ago only 10 to 15 per cent was being stopped."

Dingfelder said drug traffic was now moving north because "one, we have tightened enforcement in south Florida. Secondly, if a smuggler can buy 100 pounds and get in, then he can buy 1,000 pounds and build his bankroll." Of marijuana confiscated from a shrimp boat almost two weeks ago at Shellman's Bluff, Ga., was one of the largest busts to date. Twenty-two men were arrested in that case.

Two airplanes carrying marijuana cargos have crashed, killing four men, and a third has been confiscated in the past three months in the region.

Egypt and Libya on Aug. 29, 1973, agreed to merge their countries by stages.

Chinese Art Show Goes Home

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A spectacularly successful art exhibition from China, worth an estimated $50 million, packed up today to go home to Peking amid extraoridnary security precautions.

Yvon D'Argence, curator of the San Francisco Asian Art Museum, where more than 800,000 persons attended the nine-week exhibit of archaeological finds, said there is an indemnification agreement between the U.S. government and China in case anything happens to the collection.

"I don't know exactly what the agreement specifies, but I would say the collection is worth roughly $50 million — maybe more," he said.

D'Argence said the art would be flown back to Peking around the middle of September. He declined to give specifics because of "security reasons."

"That is why we can't and won't tell the specific day of shipment," said another representative of the museum.

D'Argence said the objects would have to be packed with extreme caution and that police would be on duty throughout the process.

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Senior Citizens Begin Fund Drive

Pampa Senior Citizens Inc. is trying to raise the $100,000 needed to cover the purchase of 500 W. Francis and repairs which would turn the building into a new senior center for Pampa.

Senior Citizens is a non-profit corporation which tries to provide a full time program for local persons 55 and older.

Final program for the new building will include such activities as recreation, arts and crafts, education and information.

The building also will be headquarters for a snack bar, one hot meala day and a Meal on Wheels program.

The center will provide a meeting room and kitchen facilities.

Jerald Sims is financial drive chairman and can be contacted at the First National Bank. Pampa Senior Citizens Inc. address is Box 475. Information may be obtained by calling 669-7414.

Insurance Pool Told to Cut Rates

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The managers of a state-organized pool providing malpractice insurance have been ordered to cut their rates for high risk doctors.

The State Insurance Board Friday rejected proposed rates of $2,026 to $24,320 and said the rates should be cut by more than one third.

The board said the Joint Underwriting Association should be able to provide coverage to doctors unable to purchase insurance from private companies for $1,216 to $16,192 a year.

"We can't tell you what to do," Chairman Joe Christie told JUA directors. "The board can only approve or disapprove what the JUA submits. But we suggest you consider this."

Christie said the board is not committed to reject rates any higher than its suggested premiums, but wants prices lowered from the high levels originally recommended by JUA directors.

The rates recommended by the board's staff would put prices for insurance obtained through the assigned risk pool at twice what private companies are charging most Texas doctors for policies with liability limits of $100,000 per patient and $300,000 per year.

Leroy Heer, an actuary and JUA director, said the lower rates would attract more doctors from private companies to the pool plan and complicate problems of making sure all physicians can obtain professional liability insurance.



Shetland Pony Playday will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Top O' Texas rodeo arena. The event, sponsored by Explorer Post 488, is open to youngsters who pay the 50 cents entry fee. Admission is $1. Ribbons and placks will be awarded. Jan Johnson, left, Susan Utzman and Mary Gantz are with the post.

(Pampa News photo)

TRIPOLI TAKEN

Tripoli was captured by the Turks on Aug. 14, 1551.

High School Choirs Begin Magazine Sales

To raise money for choir events and equipment, the Pampa High School Choirs will be selling and renewing magazine suscriptions for the next two weeks.

The groups are also selling major label records through Quality School Plan, a company which guarantees the records. Many of the records are not available in retail stores, according to choir representatives.

Choirs have slated two special events this fall in M.K. Brown Auditorium: All - American composer concert, Oct. 9; "Annie Get Your Gun", Nov. 10 and 11.

Choirs will participate in the Chamber of Commerce meeting Oct. 30 and will sing in Christmas programs in Pampa and on KAMR-TV.

Those wishing to buy or extend subscriptions may do so from any choir students or by calling 669-2681.

Injury Suit Moved Here

A $50,300 personal injury suit as a result of an accident near Archer City in November 1974 was transferred from the 47th District Court in Randall County Friday to the 31st District Court in Pampa.

The suit was filed by Ronald Cline Stair and his wife, Beth, and their three children against Tony Lee Guy and Aileen Guy.

Aileen Guy Statler filed a plea of privilege saying she was not present when the accident occured and that she lives at 608 Sloan St. in Pampa.

Judge Bryan Poff ordered the change of venue in the suit.

Area Man Fined $500 For DWI

A White Deer man, Garrett William Banks, was fined $500 Friday on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Judge Don Cain set the fine and imposed a 90 day jail sentence and six months probation term.

County Attorney John W. Warner said this is the sixth offense for Banks.

The total cost in addition to the fine was $60 probation fees and $52 court costs.

Caryl Chessman, the bandit-rapist who fought several legal battles from death row, will be the subject of a two-hour television special.

Clinic Offers Free Vaccines

A clinic offering vaccines against several childhood diseases is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

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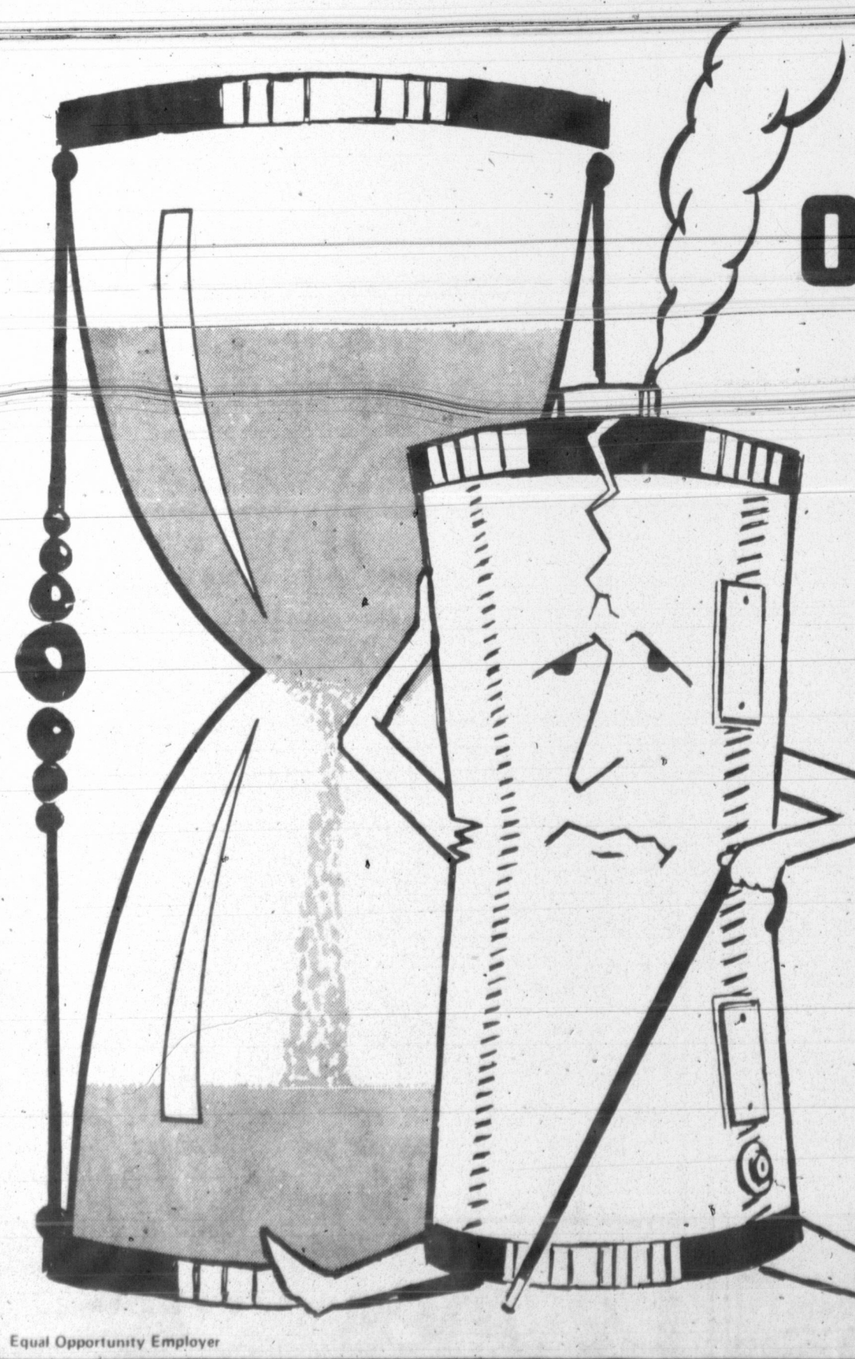


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SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

Your birthday today: Finds you beginning a long series of intricate experiments, hunting for the simplest way to get along in changing times. Make sure it is one of philosophic and spiritual integrity. Relationships endure through abrupt stresses that hit both highs and lows. Today's natives are practical and frequently skilled in politics and in the sciences that involve heavy use of mathematics.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Tensions lessen and you can smooth out minor differences by telling people your feelings. A sense of humor can save the day; cultivate it! Social contacts promise long-term benefits.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Whether you are at some excursion spot or at home, this isn't the day for traveling. Stay where you are and make the best of it. Choose creative pastimes over competitive activity.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You can run a tight circle many times around home base and pick up something new each time. Entertain people you believe are important to your future. Discuss plans in optimistic terms.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: There's no point in seeking family or group agreement until late evening. Go it alone without fanfare or complaint. Let others do the same. Then forgive, forget, and go on as things are.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Stay on the light side, taking nothing too seriously. Pay no attention to flattery or adverse criticism. Those who offer either extreme have their own problems, special views to project.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Relax and accept uneven conditions. Realize there is a limit on what you can impose on others. In the evening you start becoming a different, better human being.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Although you're working with incomplete or not-quite-right figures, your designs run along well. Don't force issues. Avoid travel if you can; otherwise make it short and direct.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Build prospects by being yourself. Avoid mention of business or short-range goals; those things take care of themselves. You need unburdened acquaintances for future contacts.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You're better off with few people around. Solitude is better yet. Review recent events or budgets. Catch up correspondence. Resume social activities very late in the evening.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Decision-making isn't effective until quite late. Make your expected visits, but quit while you're ahead. You need more time alone to plan forthcoming ventures.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Socially this is a whirlwind Sunday, but there is no big future in any new relationship. Enjoy the present moment, overlooking distant concerns. Don't make definite commitments.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Do just enough to keep the situation pleasantly under control. Systematic play or favorite hobbies should fill the afternoon. Leave important social action for the later hours.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Your birthday today: Begins a rather adventurous year that carries you along in planned directions, into activities outside present experience. You'll have to improvise, often without knowing much about what's confronting you. Faith plays a major role. Relationships should be formed tentatively. Today's natives are versatile, have a flair for drama, and may achieve fine results in politics or in far-flung travels.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Make this a true holiday by cutting down on physical exertion. If you must work, keep it to a minimum. Give others plenty of freedom. Prepare for a busy tomorrow.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Daydreaming is natural but don't mix things up: "what might be" differs from "what must be." Work a bit, think a lot, make few plans, and decide on a self-improvement program.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Stay on the surface and play. Appearances are deceptive. A wait-and-see approach suffices in most matters. Avoid travel or take the time to drive safely.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Inspiration is muddled by wishful thinking or an unrealistic view of the distant future. Pay no more than a compliment to those who have earned one. Keep work simple.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Make no important moves today. Stay offstage, stop seeking to get public attention. Let people have a well-deserved rest and they'll gladly come back soon enough.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Although there's no set schedule, somebody is bound to call for an extra round of activity. See that you're free to go but verify your information first.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Business efforts and budgets are due for revision. This is a good day to examine it, but avoid big deals. Let others have a holiday even if you aren't in the mood for one yourself.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Subtle truths can be gathered in conversations; but don't expect to learn secrets. Later on you may find that you've all talked around the subject without reaching agreement.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Enterprises being planned spread rosy optimism. It's fun. Some may be possible, but not all will be achieved. You still have to put in hard work.

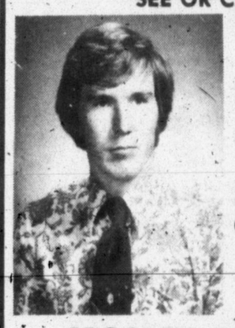
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Listen to sensible advice, and note ideas that could lead to higher earning power. In many respects, facts and figures are exaggerated. Think things through for yourself.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: It's a marvelous time for reunions. Indulge in a bit of nostalgia and remembering the supposedly good old days. In the evening, discuss serious hopes for the future.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Creative projects become so interesting they use more resources or cash than expected. As long as relationships continue peacefully, there's no problem. Quit while you're ahead.

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LIBRARY LINES

By Mary Fatheree

Judging by the jacket blurbs on the non - fiction offerings flooding the library shelves these days, Americans are chiefly interested in the state of their health, the state of their enviornment — and the threat to survival hanging over their heads on the form of energy crisis and political unheavals around the world.

"How-To" books are rolling off the presses, aimed at satisfying the needs of a reading public bent on changing its collective lifestyle — and the message is clear: back to basics, back to nature, back to a more disciplined kind of living.

"Household Ecology," by Julia Percivall and Pixie Burger, Prentice - Hall, Inc., tells you how to purify your home enviornment by abandoning your aresol sprays and enzyme - powered potions on favor of home remedies and time - tested cleaning aids from nature's storehouse.

Shirley Simon's "Learn to be Thin," G.P. Putman's Sons, tells you how to take fat off and keep it off forever through a behavior modification learning program.

There are books that tell you how to survive on the wilderness, how to homestead, how to improve your health through new approaches to diet, nutrition and sports.

And for the troubled psyche, there are books teaching you how to meditate, how to be your own best friend and how to live with stress.

They're all at Lovett Library, and many are worth a closer look.

Head Librarian Barbara Cockrell and her staff are busy with preperations for the Sept. 1 arrival of Joesph P. Segal, Lovett Memorial's new refrence and adult services librarian.

Segal comes to us from the Ft. Worth library system where he was involved in their extension program working with branch libraries.

The new librarian earned his Master of Library Science degree at Catholic University of America and is a member of Beta Phi Mu, international library science honor society.

In addition to his regular library extension work in Ft. Worth, Segal has done research in classification theory and regularly writes for library publications.

There are only a few days left in which to register your pre - kindergarden for Library Story Time.

The fall story - telling sessions begins Thurs., Sept. 4, from 10:30 until 11 a.m. and will meet each following Thursday through Nov. 20.

Call the library today so that your children can be in on the fun. It's free, staffed by local volunteers well - trained in story presentation and sponsored by the Friends of the Pampa Library.

White Deer Church Scene Of Weese, Osborne Rites

In wedding rites performed Saturday at 8 p.m. in White Deer First Baptist Church, Miss Kathy Jeane Weese became the bride of Leon Franklin Osborne Jr. The Rev. Ron Ledbetter, pastor, was officiant.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Weese, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Osborne Sr., both of White Deer.

Given in marraige by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace. Fashioned with a fitted waistline, Sabrina neckline and bell sleeves. The gown featured a chapel length train enhanced with a large ruffle at the hemline.

For something old, she wore her paternal grandmother's diamond earrings. Something borrowed was her paternal grandmother's engagement diamond pendant. She also wore a blue garter and good luck penny in her shoe.

The altar was flanked by two, seven - branched candelabra flanked by arrangements of white gladioli and pink daisies. Mrs. R.A. Ramming provided organ music and was accompanied for the soloist, Carl Meyer.

Miss Pam Brame, Skellytown, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Tina Rhoads, Shela Timmons and Becky Gililland, all of White Deer and Cynthia Williamson, El Cajon, Calif. DeAnn Weese, Plainview, was Jr. bridesmaid. Thier gowns were of soft pink dotted Swiss.

Brian Williamson, El Cajon, was trainbearer and Jason Weese, Higgins, was ringbearer. Jill Immel served as flower girl and candlelighters were Stephen Carpenter, El Paso, Jennifer Trapp, Amarillo, and Todd Weese, Plainview.

Ray Kinney, Odgen, Utah, served as best man, and groomsmen were David Chain, Battle Mountain, Nev., Mark Bedel, Ogden, John Teed, Grand Junction, Colo. and Darrell Gililland, White Deer. Jr. groomsman was Alan Weese, White Deer.

Max Detrixhe, Chicago, Ill., Linden Weese, Higgins and Rickey Hoskins, White Deer, seated wedding guests.

Assisting with the serving at the reception held in the church parlor were Debbie Cooper, White Deer, Gail Barnes, Hart and Melinda Diggs, White Deer. An heirloom crystal punch bowl and silver ladle belonging to Mrs. Lillian Vial, completed the serving table setting.

In the fall, the couple plans to attend Utah State University. The bride, a 1975 graudate of White Deer High School, is presently employed by First Bank and Trust Co., White Deer. Osborne, a 1972 WDHS graduate, is a senior at USU in Logan. He is presently employed with Cabot Corp.



MRS. LEON FRANKLIN OSBORNE JR.
...nee Miss Kathy Jeanne Weese

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Hey Mommies:

Visited some friends of mine. They have a 3-year-old child who got in a "tizzy" one morning and, all of a sudden, she didn't want to eat her fried egg out of a plate for breakfast.

She went to her playroom and picked up a toy skillet. So after an argument between the mother and child, I told the mother to dump the fried egg in the toy skillet.

And, lo and behold, if it didn't turn out to be a "dizzy" because the sweet little chickadee child put her left hand on the handle of the little toy skillet and ate the egg like a little angel.

So remember, Mommies, next time you are in a dime store, pick up a little toy skillet. When a child or a grandchild comes in to your home, they will at least have something to hang onto besides you. Ain't that a laugh...

Oh, how I love them.

Heloise

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Dear Heloise:

For incense lovers, put salt or fine sand in your incense burner (or a small dish or cup). Then any kind of incense can be used, stick, cone or brick, with no fear of damaging the container.

Margie Hummel

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Dear Heloise:

My husband enjoys helping me in the kitchen, especially putting away dishes.

Unluckily I'm a "shorty" and get very tired of crawling onto cabinets to reach what he's put away. So I took masking tape and marked what belongs on each shelf.

Now things are within my reach and I don't have to go on a scavenger hunt to see where things have been put.

C. Vedrin

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Dear Heloise:

I have a handy little idea for all those ladies who squeeze their own orange juice.

Save all your peels after squeezing the oranges. Then when it's near suppertime, fill one of the two halves with fruit cocktail and fill the other half with instant pudding (preferably a fruit type such as lemon).

Put the two together on a plate and serve. Tastes great and is even greater for when you are having guests over for supper.

Tina Kremenezky

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise:

We are two college co-eds who read your column daily. Since we are "on our own" for the first time, we find you are an invaluable source of friendly household hints.

We thank you for many a pleasant morning spent sharing "Heloise and coffee."

God bless you, Aunt Heloise, and all the wonderful people who contribute to your column.

Meg and Linda

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... and bless you girls for writing.

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When I clean, I use several cloths. A damp one for dusting, one for polishing, one for cleaning glass, etc.

Rather than drag all these around separately, I use an old tray to carry them from room to room.

This way the damp rag doesn't inadvertently get anything wet and nothing is forgotten from one room to the next.

Mrs. Linda Voss

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Dear Heloise:

I have a suggestion I believe will help us canners.

I found that as I empty a jar, I wash it clean and, when dry, I put clean two-piece lids back on the jar to make my work easier when it is time to can again.

But instead of putting the sealed side to the jar, I turn that part upside down so the sealing material doesn't adhere to the top of the jar.

Mrs. L.D. Elsesser

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Be sure to put a piece of crumpled-up paper towel inside the jar to collect any moisture that may be left.

Heloise

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Dear Heloise:

I use decorative one-quart metal gelatin molds to bake small bundt cakes.

These require less baking time, so watch them closely. But, oh, how lovely to have a cake just the right size for a small family or a quick snack to brighten the visit of unexpected company.

Just bake, place on a small plate, pop into a plastic bag and freeze until ready to use.

Different to look at and tasty to eat!

Shirley Schwarting

Iowa Woman Completes Solo River Canoe Trip

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Everybody she met along the river told her she couldn't make it.

"They'd say, 'Lady, there's just no way in hell you'll ever make it.'"

— what are you doing out here! Don't you know this river is dangerous?'"

But today Rebecca Johnson, 23, of Iowa City, Iowa, is drinking beer in the French Quarter and writing post cards to 150 people she met in her solo canoe trip down the Mississippi River.

"They told me at Lake Itasca (where the river begins in Minnesota) 200 people a year start out on trips like this and most of them don't even make it to the first town, 94 miles downriver," said Ms. Johnson, who claims to be the first woman ever to paddle the entire length of the Mississippi alone.

"Then when I got to Memphis a man in a power boat said, 'Lady what are you doing out here! Don't you know this river is dangerous?'"

"When I got to within 200 miles of New Orleans, people asked me where I was going and then they'd say, 'Lady, that's a long, long way.' I'd say, 'Not when you've already paddled 2,200 miles.'"

Ms. Johnson, who embarked on her adventure May 22 and spent 96 days on the river, arrived Monday with tanned skin, sun-bleached hair, tattered clothes and calloused hands.

She camped along the river, sleeping on sandbars, islands, barges, and the river bank. She ate canned food, nearly got run over by a tugboat, observed a fight over her food between a crow and a racoon, and picked up a stray puppy at Crystal City, Mo., which jumped off the canoe at New Olreans and lay in a shady spot of the muddy riverbank, wagging its tail and panting.

"I did it for fun and adventure," said Ms. Johnson, a senior journalism student at the University of Iowa. She said her husband, Charles Elmquist, 30, a contractor, encouraged her to keep going each time she was able to talk to him by telephone along her way.

Ms. Johnson, who said she kept her maiden name when she got married because "I'm my own person," said it was up to her to keep out of the way of other boats on the river.

"They can't slow those big rigs down because it doesn't do any good. Yesterday I just about got run over. A big ship missed me by about six yards when I crossed in front to catch up with Julie."

Julie Reis, 22, of Madison, Wis., set out on the Mississippi June 13 from the same starting point in Minnesota, and took along a girl friend. The two girls paddled their canoe to Cairo, Ill., where Miss Reis' friend gave up the trip.

Miss Reis, paddling alone, caught up with Ms. Johnson at Helena, Ark., Aug. 8, and the two paddled a few yards apart the rest of the way to New Orleans.

"I've learned so much on this river. You learn about handling yourself. I think I could handle anything anybody wanted to throw at me now.

"I recommend it, but with reservation. I hate to see people die out there and I know a whole lot of people who would if they tried it. Anybody who thinks they've got the stuff to do it, sure, go do it."

Keep houseplants healthy by setting them on trays lined with one or two inches of coarse gravel, perlite or bluestone. Add water to just below the surface of the stones, and water the soil in the pots as usual.

Never use a ceramic pot for making beef fondue. The material is not designed for the high temperature fats required. Only metal pots with sides sloping inward should be used.

Women's News

bobbye combs, editor

PFAA Slates Annual Membership Drive

The Pampa Fine Arts Association, a non - profit organization dedicated to making available to the citizens of the Pampa area a broad range of activities and events in the fine arts field are currently conducting a membership drive.

Memberships open to the community, are Family, $5; Subscriber, $10; Contributor, $25; Patron, $50; and Special Patron, $100, which may include Commercial Businesses as well.

Membership in the organization is simply a financial contribution which is directed toward supporting activities in the field of fine arts.

Activities annually include an arts and crafts show and exhibit, the Artist of the Year award and display, a major musical production and three children's plays.

In addition, there are dinner theaters, art demonstrations by noted area artists, selected films and full participation in the Bicentennial celebration.

The Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill, exhibits local, area and nationally know art shows throughout the year to members and the general public.

For more information on the Pampa Fine Arts Association, call Lilith Brainard, 665-4579, or send membership contribution to the Pampa Fine Arts Association, Box 818, Pampa, Tex., 79065.

John Woicikowski is president for 1975 - 76 and board members are David Gantz, James T. Brown, Mrs. Thurman Brown, Mrs. W.R. Whitsel Jr., Mrs. Delmar Watkins, Mrs. Dewey Palmetier, Richard Thompson, Mrs. Ted Alexander, John Reeve, Mrs. J.B. Maguire Jr., Mrs. E.H. Brainard and William Tuke.

Betty's Vacation Ends

DENVER (UPI) — Betty Ford and her daughter, Susan, returned to the nation's capital Thursday, but the First Lady said she wished her mountain vacation could have lasted longer.

"I just hate to leave this beautiful weather," Mrs. Ford said as she and Susan boarded an Air Force plane at Buckley Air National Guard Base for the flight to Washington. "I wish I could have stayed at least another month."

The Fords were driven to Denver from Vail, the unofficial Western White House 120 miles up in the Colorado Rockies, Thursday morning. Before leaving the ski resort town, Susan, clad in blue jeans, spent a half-hour doing some last-minute shopping.

Mrs. Ford said she was amused by photographs of Susan taken by actor Peter Sellers on assignment for Vogue Magazine.

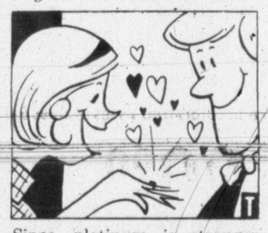
"He (Sellers) is such a ham," Susan said.

The President and Mrs. Ford arrived in Vail Aug. 10 for a working vacation and the chief executive returned to Washington Sunday. Mrs. Ford said she spent most of her time after the President left reading, playing backgammon, shopping in the resort town of 8,000 persons or relaxing with friends.

Mrs. Ford said she had talked with her husband every day by phone since he left. She said he had not criticized her statement last week that she wouldn't be surprised if her daughter had an affair.

Safety Tip

When a young woman is selecting her engagement ring, she should be sure to give the stone—usually a perfectly cut, perfectly clear white diamond—all the protection this valuable token of love deserves. This means that the ring should be strong as well as beautiful. How can a diamond be forever if the ring which holds it isn't?

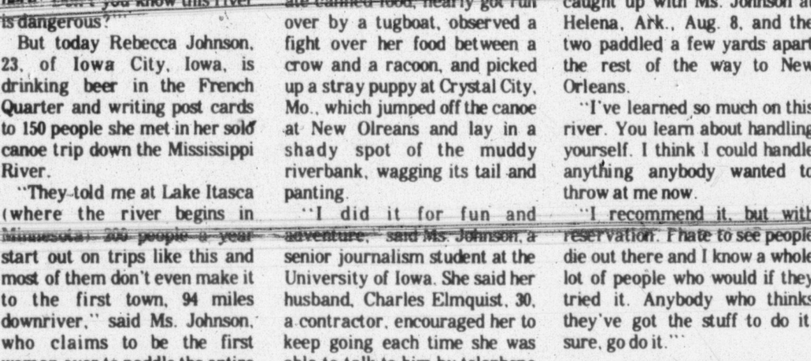


Since platinum is stronger than other fine metals, it can hold the precious stone most safely and securely. Besides, it's so tough it resists nicks and scratches and it doesn't need polishing, ever. The canny bride-to-be should know, further, that platinum is about the same price as gold, and will enhance her diamond like no other metal. After all, choosing the diamond is only half of choosing the engagement ring. The right setting is always needed for saying "I love you."

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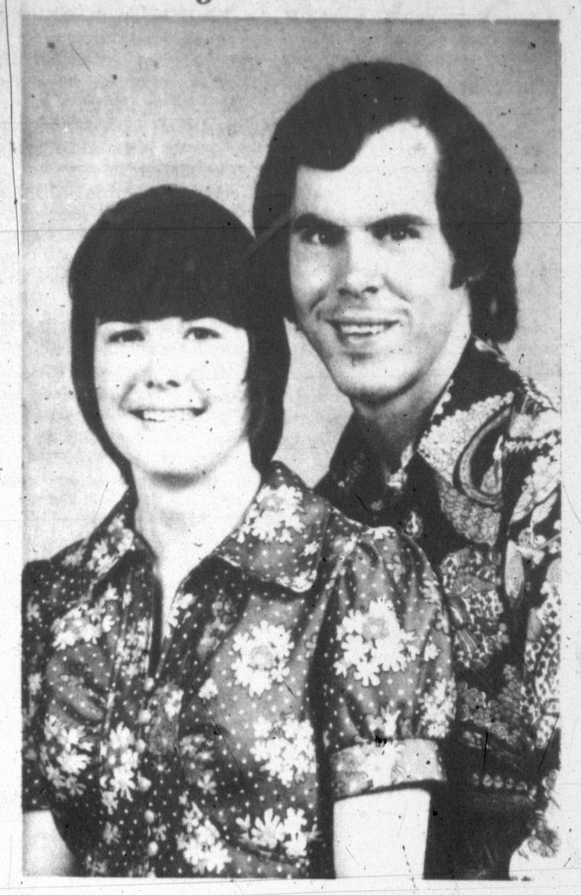
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Youngblood-Howell



An evening "Candlelight" on the campus of Oklahoma Christian College announeed the engagement of Cynthia Ann Youngblood and Richard Wayne Howell. The wedding is scheduled Sept. 20 in Wilshire Church of Christ, Oklahoma City, Okla. Miss Youngblood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Youngblood, Lefors. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Howell, Colorado Springs, Colo. The bride - elect will be a candidate for graduation from Oklahoma Christian College, April 1976, with a degree in Home Economics. She is a member of Theta Theta Theta and was saluatorian of the 1972 Lefors High School graduating class. She was employed by McLean Museum. Howell, a graduate of Fountain High School in Colorado Springs, graduated from OCO in 1974 with a degree in Biology. He is presently employed by Edmond General Hospital, Edmond, Okla.

Parenting Is New Subject in Schools

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

The newest course in high schools is about parenting.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers wants to make education for child rearing a part of high school curricula everywhere.

Ditto for the U. S. Office of Education and other agencies of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A project called Education for Parenthood has been launched by the Office of Education, the Office of Child Development and the National Institute of Mental Health.

It aims to increase adolescents' awareness of the needs of children. It also emphasizes the role of parents in fostering a child's development.

The project includes:

Development and dissemination of a curriculum for secondary school students called Exploring Childhood.

A survey and report on other parenthood education curricula and materials now being used in schools.

Grants to seven national voluntary organizations to promote youth-serving programs, aimed at helping teen-agers prepare for parenthood by working with young children. The organizations are the Boy's Clubs of America, Boy Scouts of America, National 4-H Club Foundation of America, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., the Salvation Army, National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, and the Appalachian program of the Save the Children Foundation.

Traditionally the home has been the place where young persons learn how to be a parent, mainly by example and discussion.

But the home is becoming less effective as a teaching area. There are many reasons for this, according to sociologists.

For one, families have fewer children; there are fewer at-home child-raising examples. Learning how to be a parent is no longer a routine part of growing-up.

Reporting on parenting education at the annual meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, T. H. Bell, U. S. Commissioner of Education, cited what he called "rather bleak statistics illustrating the waning effectiveness of the home."

One out of five children from 14 to 17 years of age lives in a one-parent home.

One of every 10 girls aged 17 in the U. S. is a mother.

An estimated 210,000 school age girls under age 18 gave birth in a year, and 85 per cent keep the child to raise.

Three out of four teen-age marriages end in divorce.

"Although some of these statistics are three or four years old," Bell said, "I submit they show rather conclusively that many of the problems we have in schools today stem from problems found in the homes, the family structure and fundamental values of our society.

"As a number of observers have noted, we have become a materialistic nation, rootless, a nation of restless seekers of thrills and kicks.

"We must rearrange our values and think more about marriage than money, more about children.

"We must teach a new generation that sensuousness and materialism will bring neither lasting joy nor promise for their children, or their children's children.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

A flood of books have been written lately on the sorrows of motherhood. They undoubtedly have been responsible for the significant decline in births in this country.

But none has carried such an impact as a little book called, "Smashed Potatoes," edited by Jane G. Martel. It's a kid's - eye view of the kitchen . . . filled with recipes and know - how as a child sees it.

Here's an example:

POPCORN

37 of those hard little seed things that spolde into popcorn
3 hot butters to trickle on
1 dish of salt to throw over it

Put the popcorn seeds in the popcorn bowl and plug it in the plug hold — and get the toaster out of the way.

It takes about 10 hours to get going — but if you wait, you would see something funny. If your brother takes the lid off, popcorn go zinging all over the kitchen. POW! POW! POW!

Go wash both of your hands because you need to eat it with fingers.

If you want to save it, put it in a big plastic Baggie and put it under your bed till tomorrow.

You just keep eating till it's all gone.

Frankly, I never go by the elephant's cage at the zoo and see them hosing the peanut shells down a drain that I don't hink, "What a wonderful place to raise children."

You show me a boy who likes to cook and I'll show you a mother who is a little crazy.

I have another recipe I'd like to share with you from a mother's - eye view of the kitchen. It's called:

MY SON'S OMELET FOR ONE

8 eggs (four on the floor, one mixed with shells, one sliding down cupboard door)
1 quart milk left standing until sour
1 egg beater
1 blender
1 mixer
4 pans
8 dishtowels
3 spatulas

Yield: One mother with a migraine.

Menu

Pampa Public Schools and St. Vincent's School Sept. 2-5

TUESDAY, Sliced turkey, sweet potatoes, green beans, hot biscuit, cranberry velvet, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Meat loaf - catsup, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY, Corn dog - mustard, cheese stick, buttered spinach, orange juice, cinnamon roll, milk.

FRIDAY, Taco - cheese, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, brownies, milk.

Winning Ways With Wool

TIPS TO HELP YOU MAKE A BETTER BUY

Are you a sweater girl,..or guy? Sweaters are in the forefront of fashion, now, more than ever. Sweaters can be jackets, or classic pullovers or sexy halters. They can have cable stitching, wooden buttons, leather patches or fur trim. They can be all things to all people.

What they should be, however, is wearable. A sweater should be adaptable to temperature changes. A wool sweater will keep you warm when it's cold out and you'll still be comfortable if the sun comes out or you go inside, because wool breathes with your body.



A sweater should be durable. Wool is resilient. It springs back to it's original shape after wearing.

A sweater should be easy to care for. Stains, spills and rain have difficulty penetrating the outer covering of each wool fiber. And now, many 100% pure wool sweaters are machine washable, and machine dryable. Check the label for care instructions. Many machine washable sweaters carry the "Superwash" label which means they can be safely machine washed and dried.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

At national tournaments, the bridge league of the host city distributes meal tickets worth $1 to each player at every daily session. They can be used in specified restaurants throughout the city, or in the dining facilities at the hotel in which the tournament is being held. Each of the working staff members of the American Contract Bridge League also receives the "honorarium" of a $1 meal ticket per day.

Some years ago, at a national tournament, one of the directors asked another director: "Where can I get a meal ticket? I didn't get one when they were distributed earlier."

The answer came forth: "Marry a rich widow."

In today's deal, our East - West defenders found a munificent meal ticket in their North - South opponents. The amount that East - West obtained provided much more than one sumptuous repast.

NORTH
♠ A 3
♥ 7 5
♦ A K J 9 6 5
♣ A J 4

WEST
♠ 9
♥ A 10 9 3 2
♦ 10 8 7 4
♣ Q 9 5

EAST
♠ Q J 10 8 6
♥ Q J 8
♦ 2
♣ K 10 7 3

SOUTH
♠ K 7 5 4 2
♥ K 6 4
♦ Q 3
♣ 8 6 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

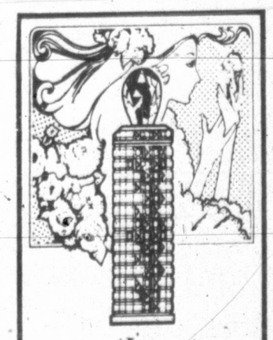
Opening lead: Five of ♣.

West got off to the inspired opening lead of the club five, and South, after one long, agonized look at the dummy, and a long look, homicidal if ever I saw one at North, played the four of clubs. West put in the ten, which won the trick. West returned a low club, West's queen being taken by dummy's ace.

Desperately, declarer led a heart to his king. West won the trick with the ace. A club was next played; East's king winning. East then shifted to a trump, dummy's ace taking the trick. A heart was returned, East winning with the jack and returning a trump, removing dummy's last piece, thus preventing South from ruffing out his losing heart.

When play had ended, it ws observed that East - West had taken two club tricks, three hearts, and three trumps. Down five, vulnerable, doubled and redoubled.

If I had to single out the worst bid made by North or South, I would call it a tie between North's raise to four spades and his subsequent redouble. And North got what he deserved — but, unfortunately for a really blameless South, the latter had to pay half of the losses.



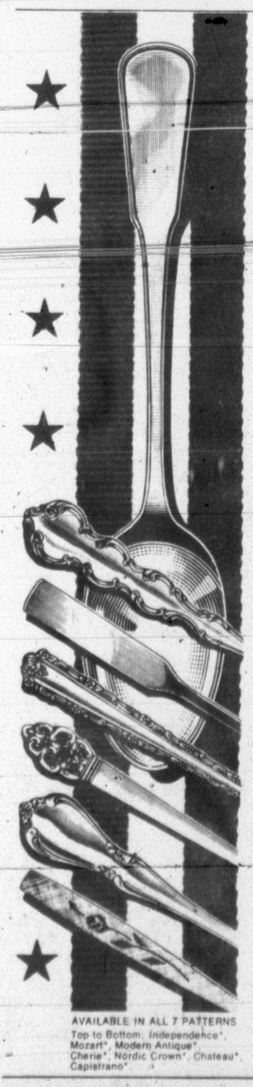
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Quilt Fair

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club members are preparing a quilt to be displayed at the October Quilt Fair. The quilt will be awarded one of the contributors to the special fund raising project conducted by the club. Assisting are from left, Bunah Walling, Myrtle Smith, Gladys Stone, Dorothy Chisum, Estelle Purvis, Laura Kelley and Lottie Reynolds.

(Photo by Pampa News)

HD Council Sets Events

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council met recently and accepted plans and recommendations for the coming club year with Mrs. W.K. Dougal, council chairman, presiding.

The new Assistant County Extension Agent, Marilyn Shirley, was introduced and representatives from eight clubs answered roll call.

Reports were given from each committee chairman and announcement was made that a piano had been purchased by the Council to be used by local 4-H and Home Demonstration Clubs.

A work day, Thursday, Sept. 5 beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Court House Annex. Home Demonstration Club members will work on the Bicentennial Quilt to be given away Oct. 21.

Elaine Houston, County Extension Agent, announced the upcoming schedule for all clubs:

Sept. 15-20, Tri- State Fair, Amarillo.

Sept. 23-25, Texas Home Demonstration Association Convention, Abilene. Delegates attending are Jane Benton, Helen Happ and Carter Janice.

Sept. 24 - Sew Fair, Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Oct. 23 - Arthrites Seminar, Court House Annex.

Oct. 23 - Rural Homemakers Day, Amarillo.

Seventeen club members, two agents and three guests attending the meeting.

Tapes Drive Parent Mad

By DR. WILLARD ABRAHAM
Copley News Service

Q. The loud tape recordings in our house drive me mad! Maybe other parents of teen-agers can take them in stride, but I can't. We've had more arguments with her on this subject than over any other in the past sixteen years. Any suggestions?

A. Sure, work out a compromise. Let her play the tapes only at certain times, and then you either be out of the house or at the other end where you can at least hear them less. Also, insist on as many closed doors as possible between you and the noise.

Some young people maintain one can't hear the music well unless it's loud. Some symphony lovers feel the same way.

This, too, will pass, but for some parents it's tough to live through. Limitations, controls and being away from the house once in a while may be helpful. By the way, she can do the same; encourage her and her friends to impose on someone else's parents occasionally!

Women's News

bobbye combs, editor

Woman Gaming Manager? Odds Against, Stakes High

LONDON (UPI) — Rhona Lyle is a pretty brunette of 29 given a good chance of becoming the first woman to manage a major gambling establishment in Britain.

But, as they say in her profession, the odds are against her. The world of high play for high stakes has been peopled exclusively by male executives since gambling became legal in this country.

There are plenty of women croupiers and even a small handful (of which she is one) capable of acting as "chef de parties" for baccarat, one of the games at which fortunes change hands most frequently in London.

But no woman has yet been given an establishment of her own, and for some reason it's a field that the women libbers have completely overlooked in their drive for equality of opportunity.

Miss Lyle, who is more billowy than willowy, is not interested in women's lib as such.

"In an industry in which a small mistake, a small error of judgment, can cost thousands of pounds, advancement must be by ability and not by sex," she said. "When the time is ripe I think I'll be up for promotion, and until then I'm learning all the time in my present post."

Recently Miss Lyle advanced a giant step by receiving a license in club management from the British Gaming Board. She also considers herself to be lucky to be working for the vast Ladbroke organization, which has a number of casinos.

(It's diversified activities grossed $600 million in 1974 of which $24 million was profit.)



COLORFUL COTTON—Candy-cane stripes in shades of orange, green, and blue give vivid color to this evening gown from the wardrobe of Maid of Cotton Kathryn Tenkhoff.

APPLE FACTS AND FANCIES

We owe the apple a lot, historically. Who would ever have heard of William Tell if he hadn't shot an apple off his son's head? And we wouldn't have had THAT overture! Don't forget, too, that Isaac Newton, sitting under an apple tree, supposedly discovered the law of gravity when he saw an apple fall.

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Apples are your tummy's best friend. They aid digestion and pep up your whole system.

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Although recent statistics show that not much more than half as much fresh fruit is consumed now as in 1940, apples still stand out as the most popular domestic fruit. The annual U.S. apple crop is about 150 million bushels — and that's not applesauce!



Good-tasting, economical apples come in so many varieties — over the years, more than 7,000 have been named and more than a hundred are grown commercially in the United States today — that you're not likely to taste them all. But you can get to know the difference between the eating varieties — Jonathans and Red or Golden Delicious — and cooking varieties — Greenings and Northern Spies. Some, like Winesaps and McIntoshes, star in both roles.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON

Back To School Notes—

Those two inseperables - a boy and his jeans - will make fashion news on the school scene this fall. His favorite indigo blue denim or colored corduroy rank among the front runners.

Topping those jeans is the old faithful T-shirt. It's updated this year with brightly designed front motifs of scenic prints, cartoon characters, bicentennial designs or '76 Olympic pictures.

More dressy looks include colored corduroy and brushed denim for slacks and western cut jackets. Brightly colored shirts and turtlenecks complete the style. Sweaters in rich, earthy shades will also be on the scene.

Teaching children safety measures for getting to and from school is serious business - but parents can use a "play" approach to make it easier.

First thing to do is talk with the children to see how much they remember about walking on the correct side of the street, crossing traffic and stopping at stop signs.

Then develop a road - precautions game. This can be done by substituting appropriate safety questions for the ones in their favorite game. Base the questions on things they need to remember about safety.

Another suggestion is to walk with the child or ride bikes together going over safety rules. View safety as something positive to do - instead of a defensive maneuver.

Intrest the preschooler with a poor appetite in nutrition. When he realizes that meat provides protein to make muscles, he becomes more enthusiastic about eating his meat.

HD Clubs

The Home Demonstration Clubs will begin regular meetings in September. Programs scheduled are "Meat Alternatives" and "Child Abuse". If you are interested in joining a Home Demonstration Club, contact a Home Demonstration Club member or the extension office. We have seven day - time clubs in Pampa and one evening.

Wash potatoes just before you use them. Dampness encourages decay.

Feeding babies by bottle instead of the natural way adds an estimated $40 million to the nutritional costs in Tanzania, a Stanford study indicated. The research also found that bottle-fed babies in Tanzania are more liable to diarrhea because good water supplies and stoves for sterilization are not plentiful.

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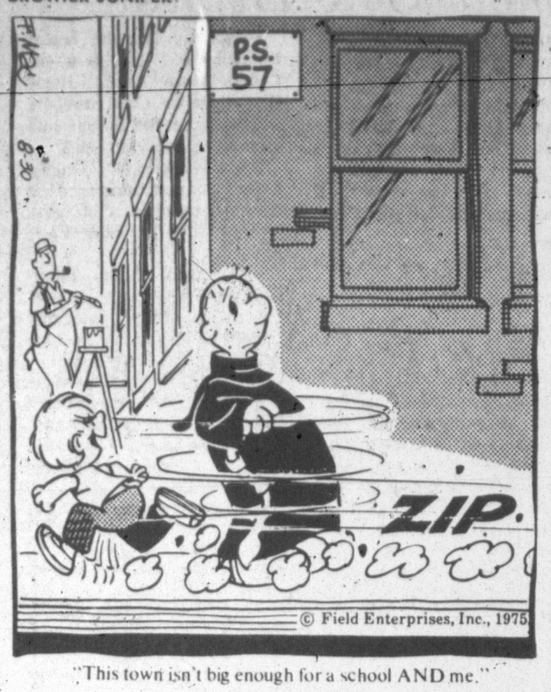
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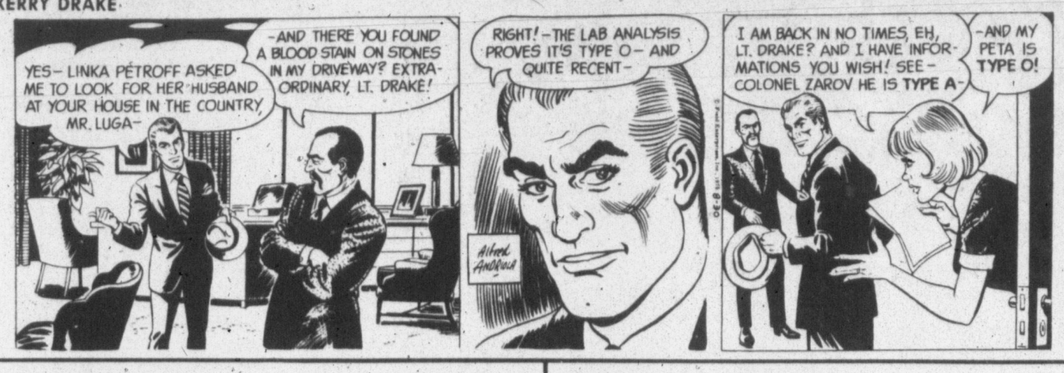


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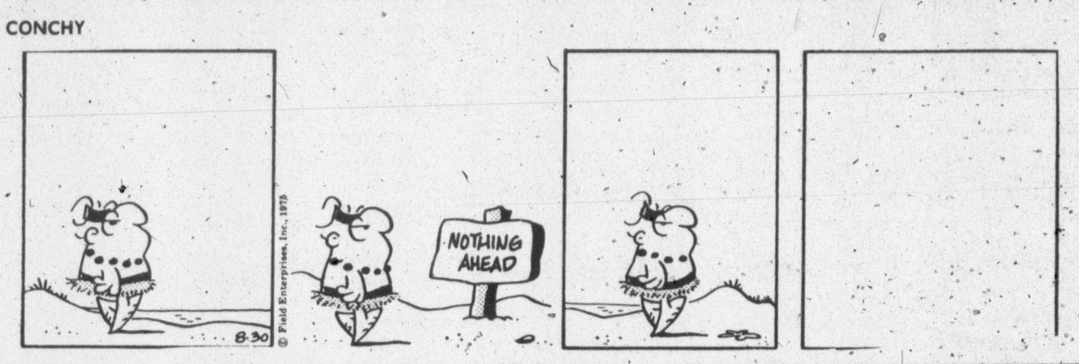


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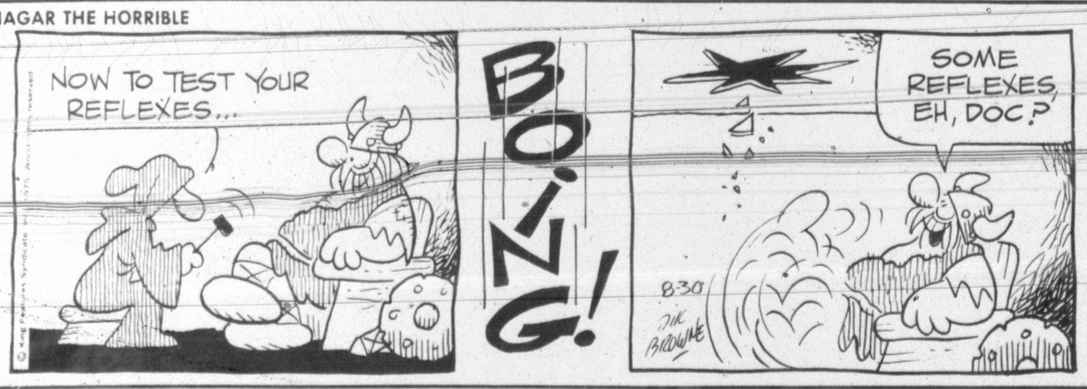
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Screwworm Situation Expected to Worsen

The screwworm situation will probably get worse in the coming weeks as peak fall buildups occur.

The current year is the worse in total number of confirmed screwworm cases since the disastrous 1972, said Layton Barton, assistant county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Cases total stood at 1,164 in June; 1,383 in July; and as of August 10 the 1975 Texas total stood at 3,775. The seven - month total for 1972 was a monumentous 36,428 cases.

New counties having their first 1975 screwworm cases confirmed within the past week were Burleson, Callahan, Coke, Crane, Ector, Houston, Kent, Reeves, Runnels, and Wichita, on the Texas - Oklahoma boundary.

With the sterile fly production program at the Screwworm Eradication Lab at Mission operation at maximum capacity, the responsibility for keeping screwworm numbers under control rests on the shoulder or producers, Barton said.

Herds should be checked regularly and worm samples from infested wounds should be sent to the Mission Lab to confirm whether or not the pests are actually the flesh - eating screwworms. Once confirmation is made, the area where the case was reported is bombarded with sterile flies that mate with the native screwworm flies. This result in sterile egg masses, and the screwworm's life cycle is broken.

Besides regular herd inspections, Barton advised producers to postpone until cooler weather such animal surgery operations as dehorning, branding, castrating and ear - marking. The navels of newborn animals should be treated with a recommended protective smear as soon as possible, since they are the sources of a high percentage of confirmed cases.

Containers for mailing worm samples are available at the county Extension office and from veterinarians and livestock inspectors. Samples should be sent to the Screwworm Eradication Lab, P.O. Box 969, Mission, TX 78572.

4-H News And Views

By LAYTON BARTON and Marilyn Shirley
Assistant County Extension Agents

The recent Gray County 4-H Fair was a success. There was a total of 156 entries in the Fair. This was quite a large number considering that this was the first year for the fair. The 4-H fair will become an annual event, so 4-H members can start preparing for next year's competition.

Three Gray County 4-Hers record books will be judged in state competition Sept. 3-5. The 4-Hers who have record books in the state competition are Elain Webb in consumer education, Sally Brainard in electric, and Chris Skaggs in agriculture.

Sue Smith will leave Friday for the Abilene fair. She will exhibit two heifers at the show.

The Gray County 4-H Horse Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Courthouse Annex. The meeting will be to set up a trail ride for the club.

The 4-H Rifle Club will begin meeting again at 7 p.m. Sept. 2 at the Courthouse Annex.

Meeting dates will be set and times will be arranged to shoot at the rifle range. Any 4-H Club member or other young person interested in the rifle club may attend this meeting along with his or her parents.

The Tri - State Fair will be Sept. 15-20 at the Tri - State Fairgrounds at Amarillo. Several 4-Hers will attend and participate in the fair.

Persons interested in additional information about 4-H or the club meetings may contact the County Extension Office.



4-H Swine Program

Nearly 110,000 boys and girls are involved in the national 4-H swine program — exhibiting, learning showmanship, judging and grading. The 4-Hers vie for awards in programs arranged and announced through the National 4-H Service Committee.

Exercise Caution With Insecticides

During August and September many farmers and ranchers in Gray County treat their cattle with pour - on systemic insecticides for grub control.

The use of these organophosphorus compounds has become quite popular. They are easy to use and provide good control.

However caution should be exercised when using these pour - on systemics. Some animals may be susceptible to organophosphorus poisoning. Cattle should not be treated with the systemics when under stress such as dehorning or castration. Certain breeds of cattle are more susceptible to the insecticides than others.

When using the insecticides, care should be taken to read and follow label directions carefully. Use care when handling the insecticides. They can be rapidly absorbed through human skin as well as animals. Every precaution should be taken to minimize exposure. This may include the use of rubber gloves, rain gear, or frequent changes of clothing, with bathing at each change.

The vapors of the insecticides should not be breathed for long periods of time. To prevent this, the use of a respirator may be necessary or the insecticides used only in well venilated areas.

Panhandle Water

By Felix W. Ryals

Studies currently underway by the bureau of Reclamation's, Amarillo Office to trace down and locate salt water springs between Ute dam in New Mexico and Sanford Dam and Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle will eliminate much of the salt pollution in Lake Meredith. Once these salt springs are located, the Bureau will concentrate on isolating and neutralizing them. The quality of the water in Lake Meredith will begin to improve and the opposition to drinking Lake Meredith water will decrease. Eleven cities in the Texas Panhandle are now using water from Meredith to supplement their ground water supplies.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers already has sucessfully neutralized one of the largest salt water springs that flowed freely into the Prairie Dog Forks of the Red River about one mile east of the Highway 287 bridge near Estelline in the southeast Panhandle by ringing the salt spring with a dike and outlet gate that was gradually raised until the spring reached its hydrostatic head and ceased to flow. The Bureau of Reclamation is thoroughly informed on this one and we can expect the Bureau to solve the salt problem in Lake Meredith.

The Panhandle Ground Water Conservation has encouraged the use of Lake Mereidth water in an effort of lengthen the life of the irrigation-agribusiness economy that has made the Texas Panhandle the breadbasket of the Nation and of the World. On August 27, United Press International reported that "The United States posted its sixth straight monthly trade surplus in July despite an ominous rise in oil imports." A big portion of the trade surplus came from the export of soybeans, wheat and grain sorghums in the amount of $272,000,000.

The fuel leaders of the nation began telling us several years ago that we were headed for a fuel crisis but we just did not beleive them. We now know that a fuel shortage is with us and will not go away. A country's problems with water usage are caused by the attitudes and habits of all the people, not just a few. Water can be conserved only if many people become interested in learning where their city gets its water, how it is treated, used and disposed of. One could find out how his city's situation, he can better understand his country's water problems. Such understanding by many people will help the United States to develop a good water conservation program. The more one learns about water and how to conserve it, the better he will be able to meet the challenge of saving water. Water conservation must be something every person thinks about and practices daily. Not only in home use, but industrial and agricultural consumption as well.

Each person should try to do his part in water conservation. Have you ever dreamed what the earth and its people would do without water? Many of the cities in the United States would be completely destroyed each day if our country's firemen did not have water supply to put out fires, not to mention all the people who would starve to if the farmer could not water his crops.

The possibility of this ever happening is slim, simply for the reason that almost every drop of water we use finds its way to the oceans. There the water is evaporated by the sun. It then falls back to earth as rain. Water is used and reused over and over again; therefore, our water supply will never completely vanish.

Much water is used for human luxuries today. Man builds most of his recreation areas along lakes, rivers and seas. People enjoy water sports, such as swimming and fishing. People use gallon after gallon of water in their homes each day for cleaning, cooking, and bathing. Most importantly though, people must have clean drinking water to survive. The big challenge of today, as it was in ancient times, is to make the best use of the water we do have.

Garden Calender

Gardeners Keep Busy With September Chores

By Lois Boyton

Moon signs for September:

1 — Plant root drops; irrigate.

2-9 — Harvest; cultivate; destroy weeds and pests; trim to retard growth.

6-10 — Plant perennials; irrigate; trim to retard growth.

13-15 — Trim to increase growth.

18-19 — Plant bulbs; dig and divide iris and peonies; plant shrubs and trees.

20-22 — Destroy weeds and unwanted growth; cultivate; cut grass; trim to retard growth.

23-24 — Transplant or plant new shrubs.

25-26 — Harvest root crops; cultivate; destroy weeds and pests; trim to retard growth.

28-29 — Irrigate; fertilize; transplant old plants and plant new ones.

30 — Cultivate; destroy weeds; trim to retard growth.

Summer has come and gone — a short one it seems. Perhaps it is because of the nice rains and cooler temperatures we have been having.

The weeds are still a problem. It seems we have pulled tons and tons and still we have weeds. A friend said he believed that plants and vegetables do better with a little competition from the weeds. This is the best excuse we have heard for weeds and we intend to use it until frost cuts them down.

Finish digging and dividing iris and planting new ones. Dig and divide peonies if they seem crowded and have not bloomed well in the last year or two. Cut off the foliage and stems, then carefully lift the clump with a good sharp spade. Wash away all the soil from the roots. Allow to lie in a shady spot for a few hours. Cut away any damaged parts with a sharp knife or shears. Then cut the clump apart in such a way that each piece will have three to five eyes. Shorter the roots back to 6 inches to 4 inches. Prepare the soil well in advance of planting. Mix bonemeal, and wood ashes and well rotted manure with the soil. They like slightly acid soil so a little lime will help. This should be well watered a few days before planting so that the roots will not sink after planting. Place the roots so that the buds or eyes are not over 2 inches below the soil surface. Be exact with this; it is very important. If those eyes are too deep they will not freeze and you will never have any bloom, this is one of the main causes of bloom failure. Firm the soil well around the roots leaving no open spaces. Water well, allowing the water to flow gently for several hours.

Have you tried the Tree Peonies? they are exciting and very beautiful and not too expensive. They are really not a tree but a shrub. Their blooms are spectacular.

There are a number of projects that can be started this month. Build a cold frame and early next March you can enjoy fresh lettuce. And cold frames are a good place to winter over some of your tender plants. Start a new herb bed. Gather and use unwanted leaves from all over your neighborhood.

Do you have a spot where you would like to get rid of the grass, and start a new flower or vegetable bed? Try this: Collect a large supply of old newspapers and magazines, bits of carpeting, rugs, lenoleum. Lay them flat overlapping the layers about a foot on top place rocks, stones and dirt to keep the light and air out. In about six weeks the grass and roots will be dead, and you can begin to prepare the soil for your bed.

This is the time to dig and divide your hardy amaryllis, if the clumps are large enough. They grow down deep so have your foot heavy on the spade so you will not cut or injure the bulbs.

Order for trees and shrubs that are to be set this fall should be placed now.

With the exception of tulips, which should be planted later, all bulbs give the best results when they are set in the ground as soon as they can be obtained. Lily bulbs of many kinds may be planted now. Remember to lay the blub slightly on its side so it will not rot. If you lift your gladiolus (we plant them so deep it is not necessary to lift them), hang them by the tops until the leaves are dry, then seperate the bulbs or corms and store in a box and cover them with vermiculite.

Sew pansy and columbine seed this month in your beds and mark the spot so you will not disturb. Many perennials can be planted in the fall; try some new ones.

This month the garden clubs will be starting again with their regular programs. The Pampa Garden Club will meet September 8 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building at 9:15 a.m. This group meets twice a month. They have programs and workshops on the phases of gardening, flower arranging, landscaping, etc.

The Las Pampas Club will have their first meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 1612 Evergreen. This group meets once a month. Members are young women who have various programs and workshops.

The Mr. & Mrs. Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 1529 Williston. This is a group of couples. They meet once a month in their homes with programs related to gardening.

The organic Garden Club will meet at The Country Inn Steak House for dinner at 6:30 p.m. September 16. They will go to Dr. and Mrs. W.L. Campbell's east of the city for their program. This is a group of couples. They meet once a month, studying and learning more about organic gardening.

Shaded Lawns Require Additional Attention

Shaded lawns require special care to maintain a satisfactory grass cover.

That means mowing higher and more frequently, watering more often, giving particular attention to controlling leaf diseases, and removing tree leaves that fall, said a turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Shaded turf is weakened by lack of sunlight and competition from roots of trees and shrubs for water and nutrients," said Dr. Richard Duble. "Thus, grass growing in shade is generally shallow - rooted and is more succulent and less hardy than grass growing in full sunlight.

"As a result, the shaded grass is more susceptible to drouth stress and disease attacks," the Texas A&M University System specialist said.

To reduce stress and to promote healthy turf, Duble recommended mowing the grass one - half to one inch higher than grasses growing in full sunlight. Also, mow shaded lawns frequently enough so that only one - third of the foliage is removed at each mowing. Thus, grass mowed at a height of two inches should be mowed when it reaches three inches.

Since shaded turf is shallow - rooted and tree roots are competing for available moisture, the specialist advised watering more frequently during drouth stress periods. And, since grass growing in shade is not able to utilize fertilizer as readily as grass in full sunlight, fertilizer should be applied only in early spring and fall.

Leaf diseases, particularly Gray Leaf Spot and Helminthosporium, can seriously thin St. Augustine grass that has been weakened by the effects of shade. So Duble suggested applying a fungicide containing PCNB, maneb, cholorothalonil or chycloheximide to shaded areas at monthly intervals during the growing season. Severe disease infestations will require more frequent applications. Treated areas should not be watered for 48 hours.

The specialist advised against using chemicals for weed control on St. Augustine grass in heavy shade since they may further weaken the grass and increase its susceptibility to diseases. Trees and shrubs may also be damaged by some weed killers.

"Removing tree leaves that accumulate in the fall will help the shaded grass. Of course, once trees are thinned due to shedding their leaves, a fertilizer application is in order," Duble said.

Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man — Daniel Webster.

Agriculturally Speaking

FOSTER WHALEY

By Foster Whaley

RODENT CONTROL WORK

Lloyd Cheathea, Rodent and Predatory Control Service, Amarillo, has agreed to assist several producers in Gray County with special rat problems in the next few weeks. The only cost to the producer will be the cost of material. If you store your own grain or have a swine outfit and need his assistance, please contact me.

MISCELLANEOUS

Emmett Lefors was in our office most of one afternoon last week. Emmet and I were working up some information on registered hereford bulls he will be sending to Panhandle A & M for a performance test. The bulls are gain tested and are sold at public auction at the end of the testing period. I am told that for many years Emmett registered more hereford cattle than any other individual in the U.S.

Although Emmett is still just a kid, he has been chasing cattle in Midland County, Gray County and other Panhandle counties and in Kansas since the teens. The town of Lefors was named for his father. He has more work cut out in front of him than anyone I know that is 39 years old past. I've always had a great deal of respect for some one that has never made plans for retirement. Emmett fits into this category.

INSECTS

We are still having lots of calls on insect spraying. Keep in mind the insecticide Malathion or Sevin will just about take care of all your insect problems in the garden and around the home. READ THE LABEL AND INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY.

COMMODITY PRICES

Some real churning is taking place in the Commodity Market. The distant futures month of fat cattle was up sharply over the last two weeks. Shortage of fat cattle that will grade choice and a shortage of fed cattle in feed lots has had something to do with this. But a more important factor is the feeling that feed grain prices will stay high and discourage cattle feeding is having a much greater affect.

Uncertainty over grain shipments to Russia is also having its affect. By now most of the American people realize the longshoremen and George Meany had little concern for the American housewife. Their real motive is being revealed in their negotiation to have the wheat shipped on American ships. The Farm Bureau is bringing a suit against the longshoreman. In my opinion, they would have been better off to have first announced their real motive in not loading the ships. A backfire is building up against them, since it is evident they have deceived the American public.

FALL WHEAT SEEDING

This chore is just around the corner. A good rain followed by a few days of dry wheather would put thousands of wheat drills in the fields. For dryland, a good rule of thumb on a planting date is to plant as soon after Sept. 5, as possible in order to get a good stand. I've never thought much of an August planting. But August is now behind us.

Agriquotes . . .

Agriculture is the most healthy, the most useful, and the most noble employment of Man — George Washington.

INSUR-MATION



by David Hutto
Gray-Roberts County
Farm Bureau Insurance

How can I check the financial stability of an insurance company and what does the company do with the money it collects?

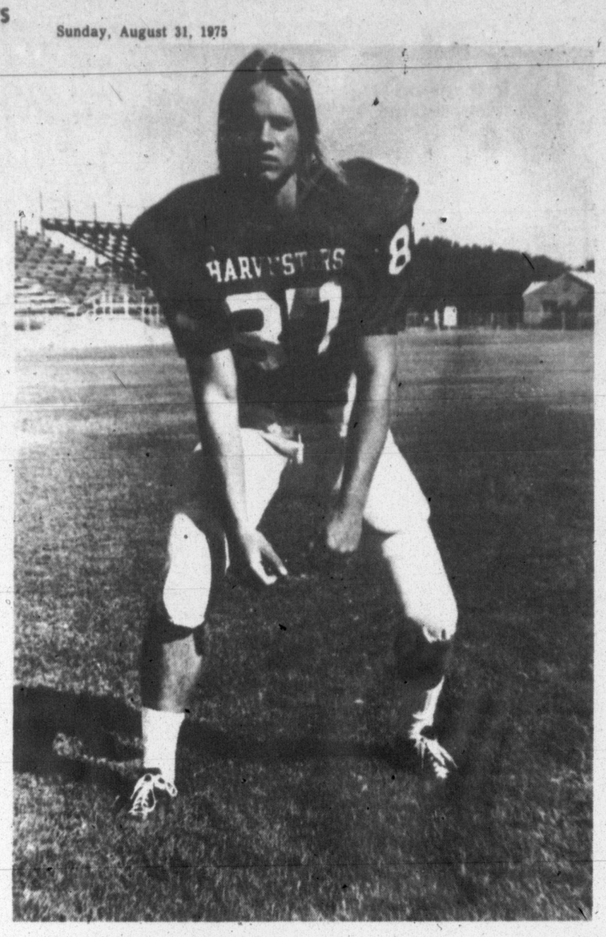
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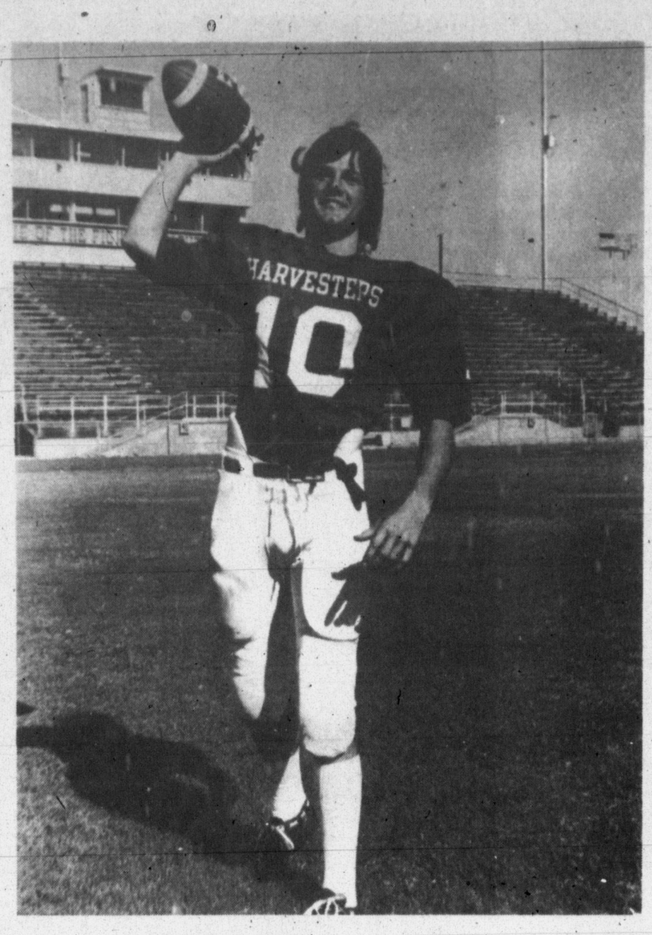
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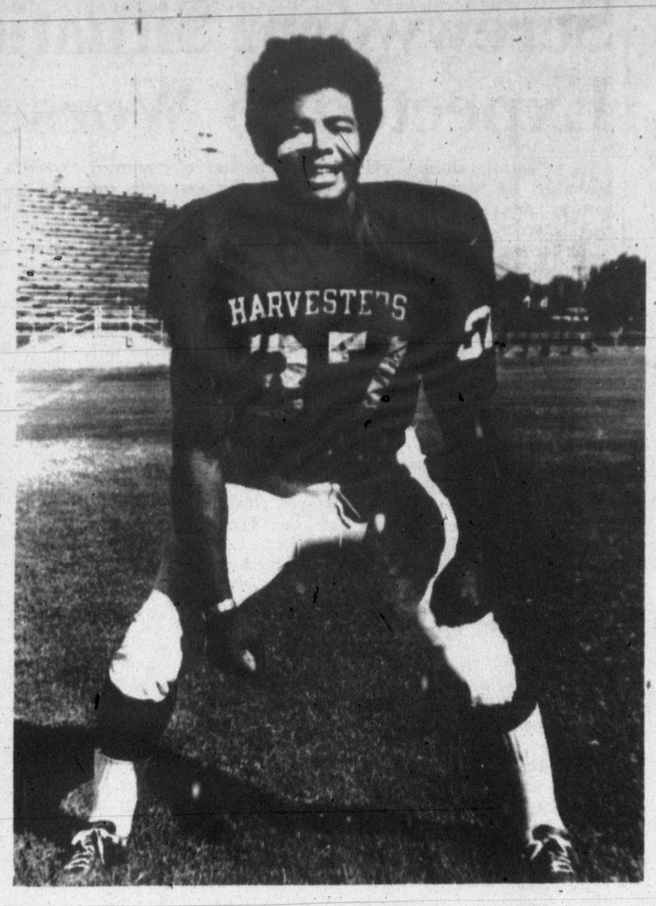
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RETURNING STARTERS on defense for Pampa High are end Kelly Baker (87) and linebacker Frankie Lemons (37), who was injured much of last season. Quarterback Garland McPherson a junior varsity product last season, is a third reason the Harvester ranked second in District 3-AAAA by pre-season pollsters. Pampa opens its season at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester Stadium against 4-AAAA rival Hereford. The Harvesters, seven Pampa-area teams, District 4-AAAA and West Texas State are featured in The Pampa, Daily News Football Special, included in today's edition. Most high school and college football teams across the state open their fall seasons this week.

(Pampa News photos)

Harvesters, Brownwood Battle to 2-2 Deadlock

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

ASPERMONT — In what Pampa head football coach John Welborn called "just a real good scrimmage", the Harvesters had their first opportunity to test their new Houston Veer offense and in the process tied Brownwood, two touchdowns apiece, Friday night in Aspermont.

Pampa's Veer, effective in every aspect aside from an inconsistent passing game, seemed to be as explosive as the Wing-T offense of Brownwood, one the state's top 10 triple - A teams.

Defensively, Welborn was pleased with the overall play but indicated a need for improvemnt in the defensive secondary.

"I think we're probably going to work on our passing game and pass defense," said Welborn, whose Harvesters have just four workouts to tune up for the season opener against Hereford at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester Stadium.

Pampa halfbacks Ricky Moore and David Caldwell scored the team's only touchdowns, both on short - yardage dives. Moore's first - quarter touchdown was set up on 20 - yard long runs by Caldwell and quarterback Garland McPherson.

The Pampa offense was the brightest spot, overall, Welborn said.

"I was pleased very much with the offense — the way the backs ran and the offensive linemen blocked. We need a whole lot more work on the passing game. I think some of our receivers made good catches," Welborn said.

I was pleased with Moore and Caldwell and Garland McPherson's running. I thought all of our line blocked real well. Gary Steel made a couple of good catches. He and Paul Sloan both did a good job blocking."

Defensive standouts included linebackers Frankie Lemons and Frank Stowers and end Kelly Baker. Lemons bruised a knee in the second period and sat out the remainder of the contest.

Welborn was impressed with the play of the Lions, who are ranked as high as fifth in the state by some pre - season forecasters.

"I was real impressed with Brownwood's offensive line. They're big and quick and pretty well controlled the line of scrimmage. Their backs ran real hard.

"It was just a real good scrimmage. They were real good people to go against. They play hard football, their tough and well - disciplined.

"I think it was a real good hitting match."

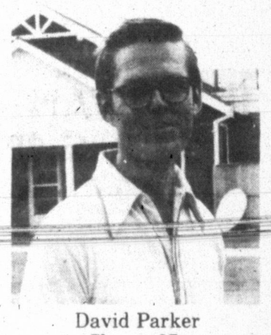
Welborn, in sports, was surprised by the play of Pampa. "I thought we'd play a little better defense and I didn't think we'd move the football against them as well as we did."

I think our players were expecting something really out of the ordinary. They had heard and read so much about them. I think the kids learned a lot."

Salinas Shoots 63, Leads Field By 4

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Junior Salinas, a West Texas State senior from Borger, overcame what he considered a poor driving game by firing eight birdies and managing a 63 to take the first round lead of the annual Top O' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday at the Pampa Country Club.



David Parker
Shoots 67

Salinas, who had no bogies in one of the best rounds ever rounded at the Pampa course, leads by four strokes over David Parker of Pampa, Lynn Blevins of the University of Oklahoma, Britt Harrison of Oklahoma State and Allen Carmichael of Texas Tech.

Championship and first flight players will play 18 holes of medal play in today's second round. Monday, the championship flight will wind up with 36 holes, while flights one through 11 will play 18 holes of medal golf. Two through 11 will play match golf for the second straight round today.

Salinas' eight - under - par total can not be considered insurmountable, based on past Top O' Texas tourneys. A year ago, for example, Dick Weston of Amarillo (now of Miami) shot 63 in the second round but managed to win by just one stroke, fighting off a charging Tom Jones of Oklahoma State on the final hole.

"I don't know too many people that go out and shoot 63 every day," Salinas, who shot 31 on the front side, said. "I'm just gonna go out tomorrow and do my best.

"I wasn't very satisfied with the way I hit it off the tee today. At Pampa, though, I guess sometimes you can get away with that."

Salinas' reference to the fact the Pampa course is easy for him is justified — he shot 66 in Friday's practice round.

"It's a fine course. The greens are small. I putted real well" — I made one real long one. I ironed it pretty good."

Parker's strong suit Saturday was hit putting, as he sank consecutive 25 footers on Nos. 9 and 10.

"I made some long putts. I played pretty good, I really did. I scrambled and when I needed to scramble, I made some good putts."

Parker birdied Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10 and 17 en route to his 32-35 round which duplicated the total score of Harrison, a freshman - to - be at Oklahoma State and last year's No. 1 - ranked Texas high school player out of Beaumont Forrest Park.

Harrison banged in a 75 - foot wedge shot on No. 14, a par four and birdied 11 through 13 and 18. His 31 on the back nine was the top score in the field on the side.

The tall, former Texas standout started poorly, "knocking it all over the golf course.

"I bogeyed the first hole and bogeyed the fourth hole," Harrison said.

Harrison, on No. 1, topped his second shot, landing the ball far short of the green, and knocked his third shot over the green. On the fourth hole, he three - putted.

Blevins and Carmichael each shot 33 on the front side and 34 on the back for their four - under rounds.

Also in strong contention for the championship are Eddie Duenkel of Pampa, who shot 33-35 for a 68 total, three - time champion John Farquhar of Amarillo, 34-35—69; Ron Jumper of Odessa, 34-35—69; and Jim Bertoncino, 36-33—69.

Other championship flight scores included Ken Bailey, Amarillo, 33-37—70; Rod Nuckols, Wichita, Kan., 34-36—70; Mark Winstrom, Oklahoma State, 35-37—70; John Zett, Amarillo, 37-33—70, Weston, 71; Bunky Preston, Amarillo, 36-35—71; Steve Hyde, Amarillo, 35-36—71; Max Hickey, Pampa, 38-33—71; Bob Enger, Oklahoma State, 35-37—72; Ron Leverich, Odessa, 37-36—73; Steve Long, Texas Tech, 35-38—73; Sammie Pace, Amarillo, 34-39—73; Neil Haddock, Texas Tech, 37-36—73, and Barry Frost, Amarillo, 36-37—73.

Others in the championship are Dob Hudson, Pampa, 38-36—74; Donnie Loerwald, Amarillo, 38-36—74; Bob Buckley, Oklahoma State, 36-39—75; Jim Simpson, Wichita Falls and formerly of Pampa, 35-40—75; Eddie Jones of Odessa Junior College, 36-39—75; Harry Turner of Oklahoma University, 36-40—76; Tim Avery of Amarillo, 38-39—77, and Jim Johnston of Amarillo, 38-40—78.

Dr. J.F. Elder of Pampa shot two - under 69 (33-36) in the first flight and is tied with Dick Maxey of Amarillo, who carded 32-37. Other strong contenders in the flight include David Mooring, Clarendon, 33-37—70; Tom Rose of Canyon and formerly of Pampa, 35-36—71, and John Grooters of Pampa, 36-35—71.

Atlanta Braves Fire Manager

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves, mired in fifth place in the National League Western Division, fired Manager Clyde King Saturday and replaced him with scout Connie Ryan for the remainder of the season.

King, 51, had served as manager since July 25, 1974, when he replaced Eddie Mathews. He guided the Braves to a third place finish last season taking over for Mathews.

Braves Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson said King would be retained as a special assistant to Robinson. He said the 55-year-old Ryan, who has been serving as a special assignments scout, will fill the post for the remainder of the season.

"We're moving towards next year and Ryan, who is a firebrand type manager, will give us a fresh viewpoint of our team," said Robinson.

"Our manager for 1976 will be named before the winter baseball meetings in November, possibly during the World Series. Several candidates are being considered. We have a building program ahead of us and we're getting after it."

The Braves have posted a disappointing 58-76 record this season and the club has done poorly in attendance. Fan displeasure with King was evidenced recently when a small drive was mounted by some fans to have King replaced by Bill Martin, who had been fired by the Texas Rangers. Martin has since been hired by the New York Yankees.

TEXAS TALK



By Doug Howard

Complaining about the cost of food has been an ardent avocation of man ever since Adam found out the price of an apple. Just how much are we paying compared to the rest of the world? Samplings made earlier this year showed when steak was $1.69 a pound here it was $3.15 in Rome, $2.92 in London, $4.73 in Stockholm and a whopping $16.00 in Tokyo. What about the price of eggs in Brussels you say? 90-cents there, $1.29 in Copenhagen, 83-cents in Mexico City while we were paying 74. Our cost of butter was 89 cents a pound compared with $1.73 in Paris, $1.36 in Brasilia and $1.57 in Bonn. Adding bacon to the breakfast table was costing $3.41 cents in Paris when we were paying $1.56. At the same time, bacon consumers in Copenhagen were complaining about the price of $2.71 and the grumbling figure in The Hague was $3.08. Fact is, we obviously have a pretty good deal when it comes to food prices.

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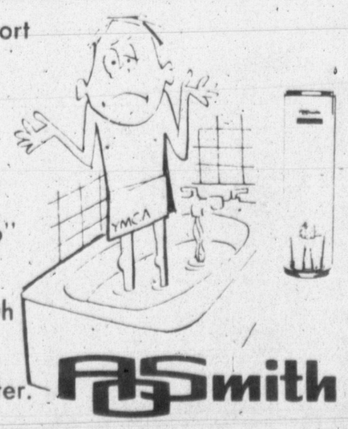
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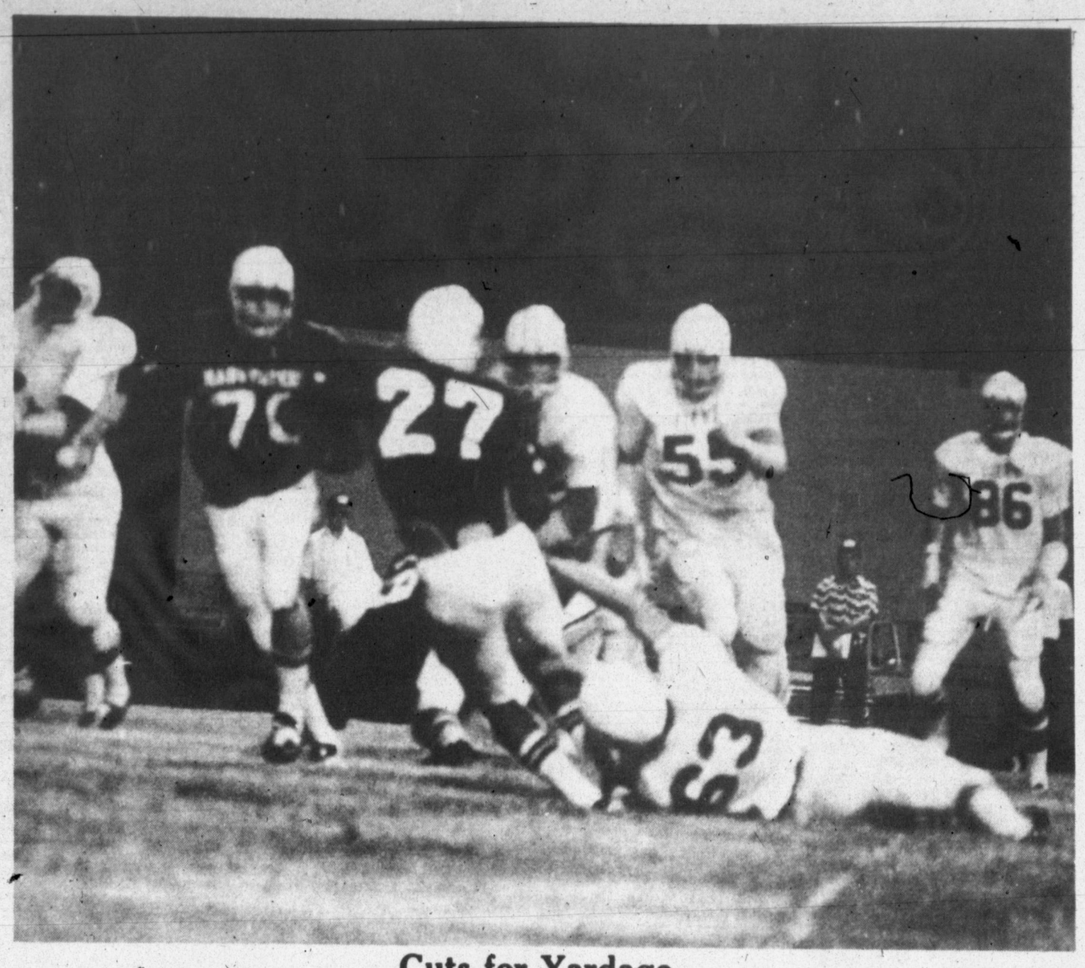


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Cuts for Yardage

Pampa halfback David Caldwell cuts for extra yardage on a long gainer in the scrimmage against AAA power Brownwood Friday in Aspermont. Both schools scored twice, and Pampa coach John Welborn was generally pleased with his team's performance. See story, page 14. (Pampa News photo)

John East To Letter 3rd Year

HAYS, Kan. — John East, a junior from Canadian, will, according to Fort Hays State College defensive coordinator Jerry Cullen, "play a lot of football" this season at defensive tackle for the Tigers.

East is a two - year letterman. "John can do a great job for us," Cullen said. "He is an exceptionally good pass rusher because of his speed and agility. He has also worked hard on the weights and built up his strength."

Cullen did not say if East (6-4, 240) would start but stated, "He is going to play a lot of football."

East lettered three years in football and basketball at Canadian and was an all - district perform in football two seasons. At Fort Hays State, he is majoring in physical education.

The Tigers, in the Great Plains Athletic Conference comprised of small colleges and universities in Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska, tied for fourth place last season and return 20 letterman and 14 starters.

Rich Futurity Monday

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (UPI) — One of the most evenly matched quarterhorse fields in the 17 year history of the world's richest horse race will battle Monday in the $1 million All American Futurity.

The field of nine 2-year-olds will race 440 yards in less than 22 seconds for $330,000 in first place money. The total futurity purse is $1,030,000.

"I don't know if a quarter-horse can tell he's in the All American, but once they get in the paddock, they know they are going to do their thing," said Betty Shebester, whose husband Ralph owns one of the favorites, Bugs Alive In 75.

Unlike last year when Tiny's Gay and Easy Date commanded most of the attention, there is no dominant entry in the field.

Ten horses qualified for the finals but Chick's Deck, a colt that captured the Kansas Futurity earlier this summer and had earned more than $171,000, was injured in winning his trial heat and was expected to be scratched before the start.

Bugs Alive In 75, runnerup in both the Kansas and Rainbow futurities this summer, is the leading money winner in the field, with nine victories in 12 starts for $182,106. Trainer J.B. Montgomery said the colt is ready.

"He ran a great race in the trials and we look for him to come right back with another one," Montgomery said.

Rocket's Magic, a colt owned by Bill J. Thomas of New Iberia, La., is unbeaten in six starts this year and had the fastest qualifying time of 21.82 in the trials.

Rocket's Magic, Bugs Alive In 75 and Chick Called Sue are considered the three best breaking horses in the field, a key factor in the short run to the wire.

"He has run on his mind from the time he gets on the track," says Montgomery of Bugs Alive. "He breaks so hard he sometimes has trouble keeping his feet."

Chick Called Sue, one of three fillies in the field, outran Bugs Alive in the $300,000 Rainbow Futurity last month and according to her trainer is improving with every race.

He Flys is also unbeaten in five starts and looked impressive in running away to a three-length win in the trials. He is trained by Walter Merrick, owner of 1974 All American Futurity champion Easy Date.

Two long shots capable of an upset are Go Fantacia, the second fastest qualifier in the trials, and Mr. Breakthru, winner of $102,000 this year with five firsts, two seconds and two thirds in 10 races.

Tiger Leaguers To Start Practice

Tiger League football players for Pampa's five - team league have been placed on a team and will report to practice Tuesday, according to Emmett Wallar, league president.

A few of last year's players have been placed on a different team.

Any interested fifth and sixth-grade boy who missed registration last week may sign up for the league by contacting any of the five coaches at practice.

The Rosters:

BROWNS
Coach: Warren Shirk
Coach: Bob Scaggs
Practice Field: North side of Sam Houston School Tuesday, 5:15 p.m.
Randy Scaggs, Rick Zemanski, Tommy Parks, Richard Baird, Tommy Griffin, Paul Prentice, Steve Thurman, Richie James, Brian Everson, Brad Knutson, John Ingle, Clayton Johnson, Todd Adcock, Jeff Jacobs, Danny Stout, Blane Jones, Rodger Mathis, Steve Johnson, Chris O'Neal, Mike Coon, David Mullins, Russell Hughes, Darin Rice.

CARDINALS
Coach: Ronny Stokes
Coach: Jerry Jones
Practice Field: Austin Park Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.
James Cook, Marvin Skinner, Dary Shorter, Jeff Kindle, Drew Watson, Brent Shores, Julian Ontiveros, Glenn Eggleston, Darin Brown, Gred Stroud, David Walker, David Blakemore, Mike Williams, Todd Richardson, Randy Drinnon, Danny Duerra, James Schoonover.

COLTS
Coach: Don Carpenter
Coach: Troy Dunn
Practice Field: Central Park Tuesday 5 p.m.
David Burns, Bryan Barbour, Greg Wilkins, John Freeman, Billy Price, Todd Mitchell, Kenny Newman, Kevin Keeb, Jeff Allen, Donald Putman, Rany Parsley, James McKinney, Devin Mason, Clint Lawyer, Joe Bob Holmes, Greg Trollinger, Johnny Mojica, David Sokolosky, Deral Dunn, Rickey Kidwell, Wase Gordzelik, and Mark Kotara.

PACKERS
Coach: Ladin Moore
Coach: Jess Mathis
Practice Field: Aspen Park Tuesday 5 p.m.
Darryl Cladwell, David Whitson, Tommy Taylor, Steven Robertson, Robert Waddell, Gary Dabbs, David Luedecke, Reggie Alexander, Randy Slaybaugh, Quinn Walberg, Randy Pryor, Bart Steinberger, Derek Bigham, Devin Cash, Jerry Skinner, Paul Bently, Stan Organ, Steve Organ, Robert Burnes, Ricky Edwards, Allen Jackson, Michel Cox.

REDSKINS
Coach: Bill Cofer
Practice Field: Austin School Tuesday 5 p.m.
Lynn Don Willis, Rob Hammer, Curt Childres, Kelly Bennett, Phillip Jeffery, Bryan Bowen, Bill Smith, Brad Green, Kevin Tinney, Danny Chatham, Harold Landers, Cecil Jackson, Romeryl Jackson, Max Johnson, Tommy Jeffery, Kevin Haney, John Kadingo, Chris Davis, Mark Roye, Shane Stokes, Cavin Coleman, Kelly Balay.

Grid League To Organize

The Pampa Men's Football League will hold its annual organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the television room of the Pampa Youth Center.

At least one representative from each team must attend the meeting for the team to join the league.

The league will begin its second season in approximately one month.

Bowling Results

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High indiv. series — Bonnie Troy (499)

Lefors Getting Running Track

Lefors will have a new all - weather track at the high school prior to the spring track season, according to head football and track coach Jim Allen.

The track will be constructed by the same company which is building a stadium and track at Canadian. The Canadian facility will be ready by the start of football season.

5 Special Notices

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Monday, September 1, Holiday, no meeting. Tuesday, September 2, Study and Practice.

ELK CITY Rodeo activities will begin Saturday, August 30 at 4:00 p.m. with a parade. Rodeo performance times: August 30 - 8:00 p.m., August 31 - 8:30 p.m., September 1 - 8:00 p.m., Free Bar-B-Q will be held at 5:00 p.m., September 1. Beutler and Son will provide stock.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966, Vernon E. Camp, W.M., 665-4606, B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday, September 4, EA Degree. 7:30 P.M. Friday, September 5, Study and practice.

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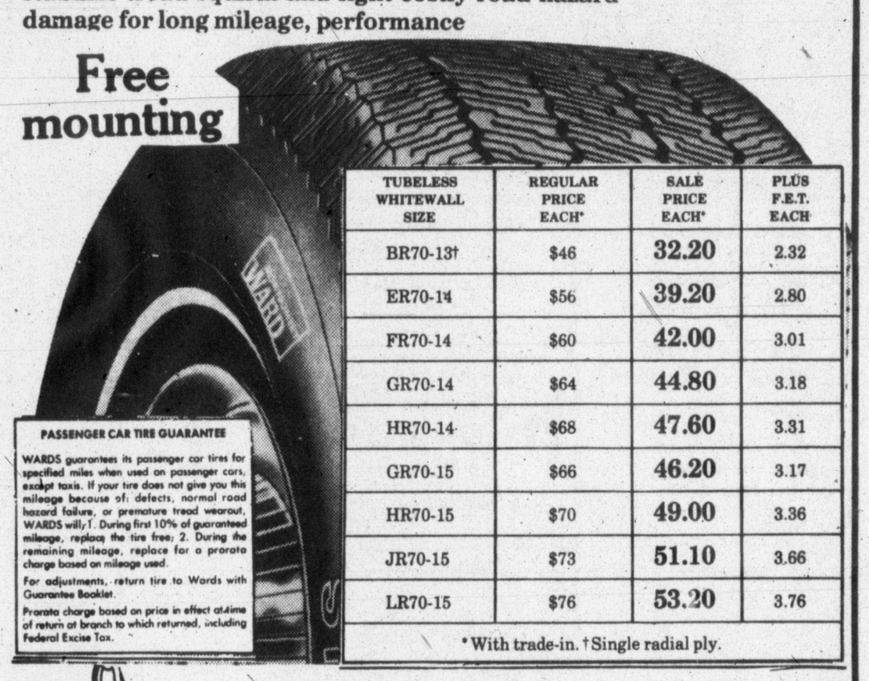
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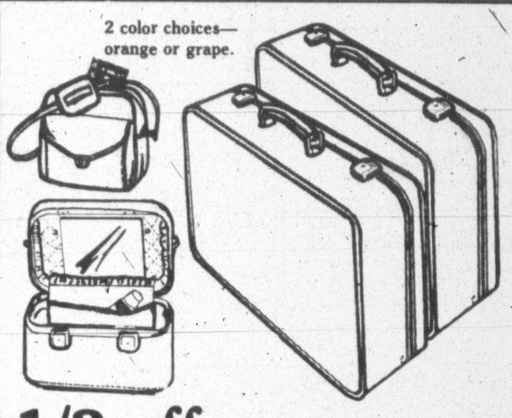
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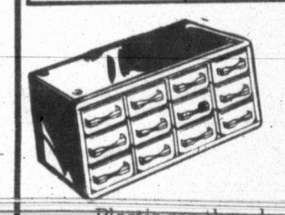


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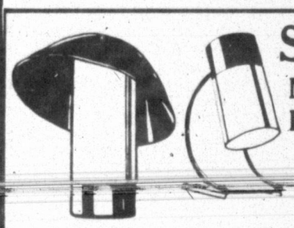


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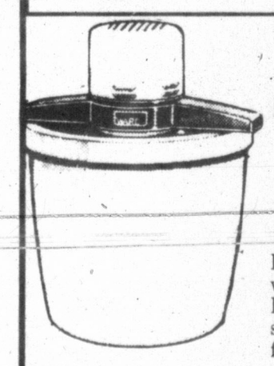
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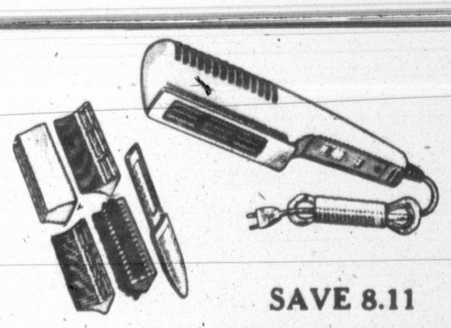


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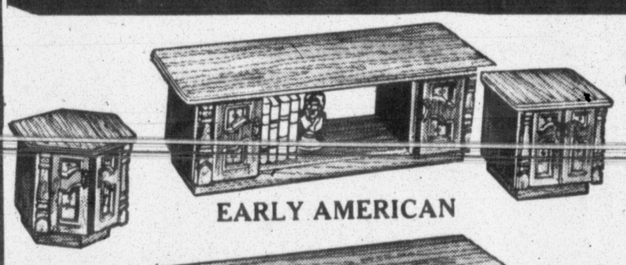
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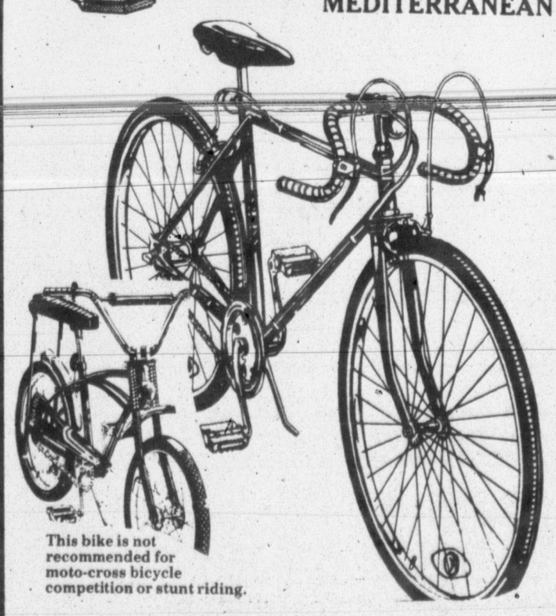
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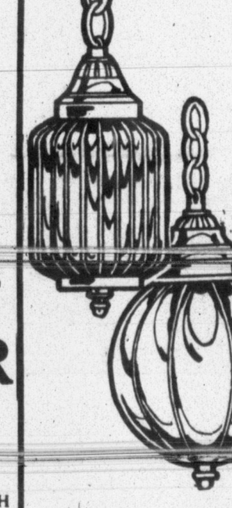


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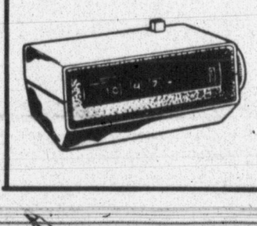


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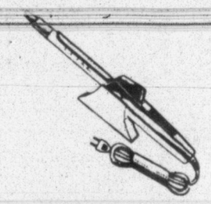
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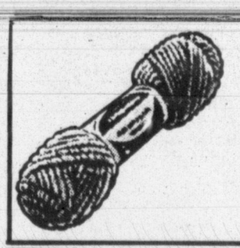
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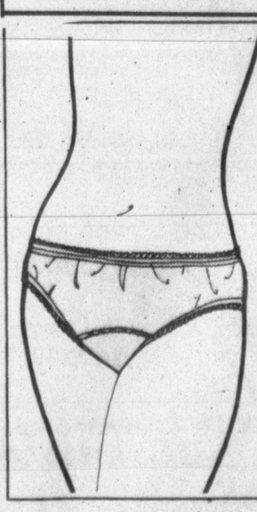
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