

Pampa To Ask For Water Treatment Plant Bids

By TEX DEWEESE
News Staff Writer

One of the last big steps toward Pampa's utilization of Lake Meredith water from behind the Canadian River Dam will be taken Tuesday when city commissioners authorize advertising for bids to build the city's \$1,300,000 water treatment plant.

It will be a joint municipal-federal project financed by \$750,000 in bond money approved by Pampa voters in 1966 and a recent U.S. Housing and Urban Development grant of \$650,000.

City Manager Charles Hill said Saturday bids for construction of the plant and transmission line will be opened Sept. 15 and the contract will be let one week later on Sept. 22.

Actual construction is expected to start shortly thereafter and the plant should be finished and in operation by September of 1971.

Hill said it has been estimated ten months would be required to build the plant, but in his opinion the project would take 12 months.

If everything runs according to schedule Pampa will be receiving Lake Meredith water approximately 11 years after the November 1960 date when

local voters gave their approval to the Canadian River Dam project and joined with 10 other Panhandle and South Plains cities and towns to become a part of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. The Pampa vote was 2,346 to 90 for approval of the project.

Pampa, incidentally, will be the last of the CRMWA cities to be connected with the 322-mile aqueduct feeding water to Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Levelland, Plainview, Slaton, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Lampas and Brownfield.

The Canadian River Dam and Lake Meredith, 12 miles west of Borger, were officially

dedicated Nov. 1, 1966 and turned over to the CRMWA by the federal government in 1968.

The dam, reservoir and aqueduct system was built at a cost of around \$82 million, about \$14 million less than the original cost estimate.

The cost is being paid off by the participating cities over a period of 50 years.

Pampa's payments will average around \$140,000 a year for 50 years. The first payment of \$130,050 was made in September of 1969.

City Manager Hill said the hookup with Lake Meredith in 1971 will double Pampa's water capacity.

The current water well supply can handle a peak of 8,500,000 gallons a day. When the lake water comes in it will enable the city to handle a peak load as great as 17,000,000 gallons daily.

Current average summertime consumption of well water in Pampa is around 5,000,000 gallons a day. It has gone beyond 8,000,000 gallons on excessively hot days in the past.

Hill said when the lake water flows into the city's mains it will not mean Pampa's water wells will go out of business.

The lake and well water will be mixed, Hill said.

There is a very close

similarity in the hardness of Pampa's well water and the lake water," Hill said, "and for this reason we do not expect any noticeable change in the water's taste."

The 35-mile pipeline from the lake and a take-off point seven or eight miles south of the dam was completed to the Pampa west city limits in 1965.

Pampa has been selling untreated water to the City of Lubbock and one or two industrial firms that have tied into the line between here and Borger.

The Pampa treatment plant will be located at a point near where Kentucky Ave. crosses

the Price Road, city limits line.

Other business at Tuesday morning's city commission meeting will include:

A public hearing on recommendations by the Traffic and Zoning Commission.

Awarding of contracts for the purchase of fire hydrants and cast iron pipe and fittings.

Acceptance of the resignation of Mrs. Herschel V. Wilks from the City Traffic Commission.

Receiving a report from Consultant Marvin Springer concerning Pampa's Comprehensive Plan and consideration of several other routine matters.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Chances of nighttime thunder showers. Otherwise, fair and little change in temperature through Monday. Day time high in the mid 90s. Nighttime temperature near 70. Winds southerly 12-18 mph during the day; 8-12 mph during the night.



"What I want to drive into the Congressional mind is the simple fact that the moral law is 'THOU SHALT NOT STEAL' — no matter what Europe may do."
—MARK TWAIN

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(42 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Heavy Fighting Erupts At Skoun

BETWEEN TWO CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATES

Bush Says Senate Race Centers On Who Can Be Most Effective

By DON TURNER
News Staff Writer

The choice between two similar candidates for Texas Senator this November will boil down to which candidate will be most effective in presenting the Texas viewpoint to a liberal-controlled Senate, Rep. George Bush, of Houston, said here Saturday morning.

"If there is a similarity of views," Bush said, "the question becomes how effective will Texas be in changing the leadership of the Senate."

Bush, addressing an early-morning breakfast at Citizens Bank and Trust Company Hospitality Room, was referring to the great similarity of views between him and Lloyd Bentsen, his Democratic opponent for the senate seat now held by Sen. Ralph Yarborough. "I've often said I'd rather run against Bentsen," Bush told The News. "He's out of step with his own party, and he's not in ours."

The Houston congressman later told the audience of about 50 that this was the most significant factor in the race. "The first vote in the Senate is a vote for the leadership," Bush explained. "You either vote for Mansfield, Kennedy and those guys, or you vote to get new leaders."

Sen. Harry Byrd, thought he could go to the Senate and be a consecutive Democrat, Bush said, but instead he was pushed out of his own party. "He's not in our party so he has no influence with the White House," Bush said. "I'm for changing

out Sen. Fulbright," Bush said. "And I'd vote" to give Ted Kennedy a rest. Bush said he would like to change it so that some new more conservative ideas could be tried with the liberals challenging them as the conservatives have been for the past several years.

Bush was introduced by Rep. Bob Price of Pampa who is accompanying Bush on his two-day tour of the 18th Congressional District.

Price's introduction centered on the amount of concern required to have a good nation and the right elected representatives.

"I've come to the conclusion we are reaping the kind of nation in proportion to what we as individuals put into it," Price said.

"We need to start asking, 'What have I really done for my country?' I've seen the same thing in the church. When people get excited and get behind their church, they have a vibrant church."

Price talked about the young people whom he said were getting misrepresented by some of the media.

"I tell the young people you can tear this country apart or you can bring it up," Price said. "I think 99 per cent of the young people are the greatest this country has ever had. Too many times the media show them all as rioters and hippies — all in the same pot. I expect the media to talk about the good things going on in this nation."

Both Price and Bush seemed relaxed and relatively unhurried for a schedule that took them to Plainview, Littlefield and Hereford before they came into Pampa Friday night and will conclude today with stops in Dalhart, for the XIT Rodeo, Dumas, Stratford and Borger.

During the breakfast stop Bush had a chance to explain his views on several issues facing him in the campaign and facing the nation as a whole.

"The wars in Southeast Asia and the Mideast and the possible horrors of nuclear war make peace the most pressing problem of the 70s. After that, an orderly society at home is the second priority."

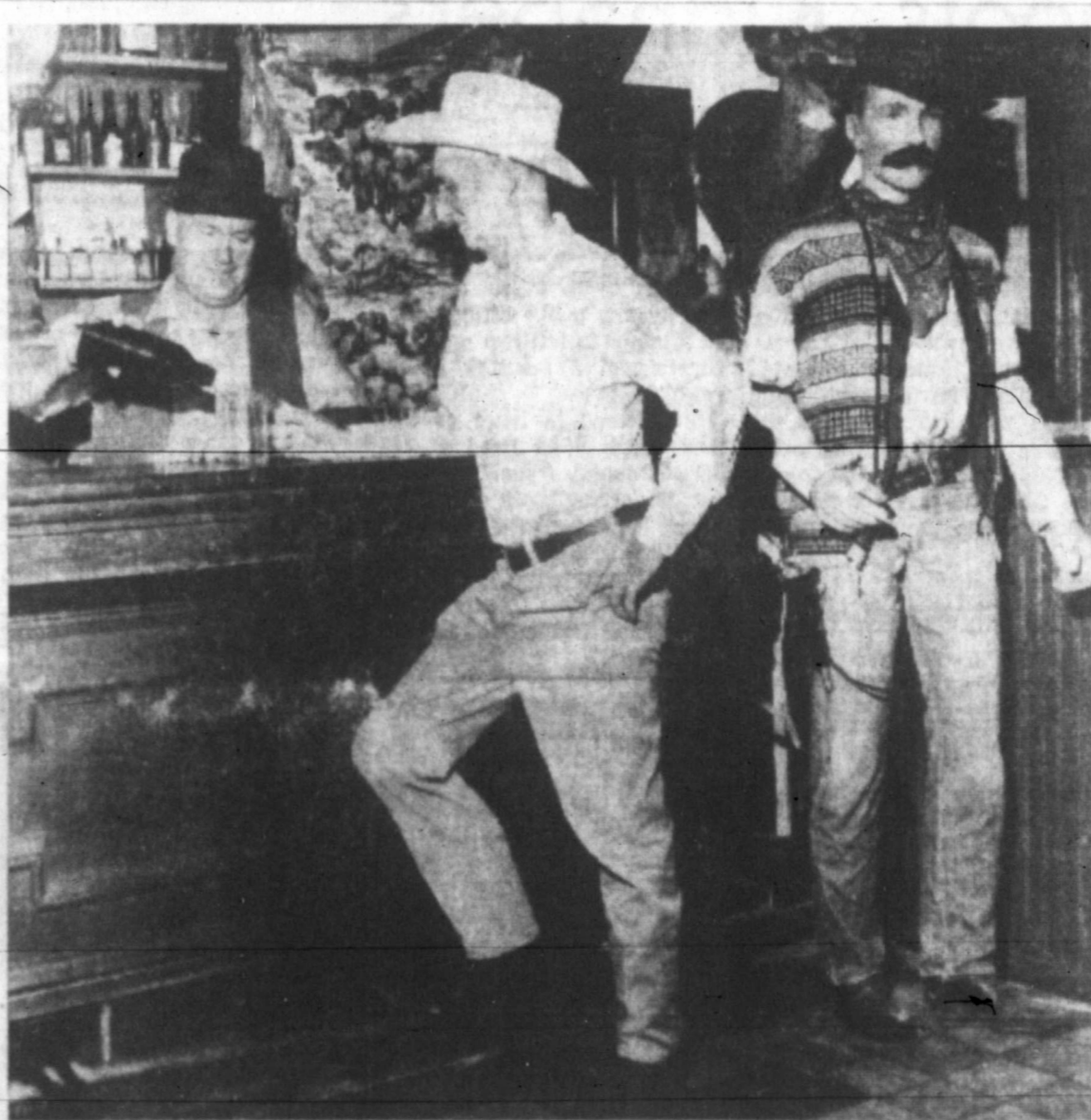
"He strongly supported 'the Cambodian move as a 'catalyst for a shorter war.'"

"As long as one kid is dying in war I'm restless about it," Bush said.

"The Post Office should be removed from politics. Bush was an original sponsor of Postal Reform legislation."

"Communication with young people has been inadequate. With the exception of a small militant minority, the shift on campuses seems to be back toward education and away from politics," Bush said. He said he did not want to predict more campus disturbances, but neither did he underestimate that minority.

"He supports higher oil depletion allowance. Bush told The News the liberal vote would (See BUSH, Page 2)



A PISTOL-CHUCKING, MUSTACHED replica of a 19th century cowboy stands guard in a "barroom" of Canadian Pioneer Museum as A. B. Talley, museum curator and Chamber of Commerce manager, "tends bar." His customer, Elmer Sparks, peeks a booted foot on the bar rail as he waits for a shot of make-believe redneck "apple-cider." Sparks is chairman of the Hemphill County Historical Society and a Canadian resident. (Staff Photo.)

A STEP BACK TO THE 19th CENTURY

Canadian Pioneer Museum Offers Glimpse Into Life Of Settlers

By WANDA MAE HUFF
News Staff Writer

When the only light was lamplight, and a new dress was one Mom spun from the spinning wheel, the early pioneers of Canadian were setting up housekeeping on the western bank of the Canadian River.

Moments of their late 19th century homes, general store, dental office and sheriff's office are collected in Canadian's Pioneer Museum, in what used to be the old Moody Hotel, an old, redbrick two story building on Canadian's main street.

The museum began four years ago when a collection of ranch relics of pioneer days in the Texas Panhandle was left in the Moody Hotel lobby. Directed by part-time curator and Chamber of Commerce manager, A.B. Talley, the museum takes its tourists back to the late 1800's when heavily-laden Conestoga wagons rumbled across the Canadian River bridge.

Unloaded by sun-bonneted women in Calico and men sporting handle-bar mustaches, the canvas covered wagons carried to Canadian all their household goods.

Entering the museum is like a step back in time as Talley

done his black derby hat as curator and steps behind the bullettriddled bar to break open a bottle of apple cider in the museum's "barroom."

His assistants, Becky Hodges and Beth Rutledge, two Canadian teenagers, dress in costumes of the period and take turns playing the old-fashioned, upright piano and help "tend bar."

Dressed in floor-length calico skirts and blouses, the two girls demonstrate the museum's family rooms of the period, the ranch house parlor, bedroom and kitchen, which are all equipped just as they were when Canadian was settled in 1877.

After demonstrating the old-fashioned organ and spinning wheel, they demonstrate how to do the family wash on the tin tub roll-type washing machine found in the early ranch kitchen.

"With the cast-iron utensils, the pioneer women had to use for cooking on their wood-burning ranges, it's no wonder the early-day housewife had strength to help tame the west," Talley said.

Just off the kitchen is a replica of the pioneer bedroom complete with its five-drawer, carved dresser and mirror,

"thundermug" or "chamber-pot" under the four-poster bed and pitcher and bowl set on the dresser for "washing up."

The country store, another museum room, is a replica of the country store of the 1890's. Most of the merchandise came from the old Julius Born store, a pioneer Canadian business establishment which remained in operation until 1960.

Heated by another coal-blackened pot-bellied stove, the store was used for more than shopping as the checker-board set up across a milk can between two cane-bottomed chairs would seem.

Pioneers have said, "that was a good place to visit while the missus did the shopping." The "missus" could usually find what she wanted in the general store, for it stocked everything from coffee grinders to hot curling irons for her hair," Talley said.

Just a glance through the museum store shows coal oil lamps, tin coffee pots, one-handled crocks, milk cans, harness collars, branding irons, shelves stacked with glass bottles, and wooden tins, wooden barrels filled with hard, (See CANADIAN, Page 2)

Battle Erupts After Town Recaptured

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Heavy fighting erupted Saturday on the outskirts of the crossroads town of Skoun shortly after Cambodian troops recaptured it from Communist forces that had held it for a week.

Cambodian military officers in the area said Communist driven from the town early Saturday regrouped in the jungle about 1,000 yards to the west and, continued the battle against pursuing government troops.

UPI photographer Kent Potter, who was allowed no closer to Skoun than a village eight miles to the west, said allied jet fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships were flying support for Cambodian forces in the jungle battle. He said he was unable to identify the nationality of the aircraft.

Cambodian officers said bombing and napalm raids by allied planes destroyed about 40 per cent of Skoun during the week-long battle for the town, 35 miles northeast of Phnom-Penh. Highways leading from Phnom Penh to provincial capitals further north pass through Skoun.

The recapture of Skoun temporarily blunted an apparent Communist offensive north of the Cambodian capital. Military spokesmen in Phnom Penh said, however, Communists were continuing to fire on the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, and had launched another probe of the Cambodian capital's defense Friday night.

The probe, the third in two nights, was directed Friday against a government garrison at An Long, 16 miles north of Phnom Penh. A spokesman said

five Cambodian troops were wounded in repulsing the probe, and the Communists were seen carrying away several of their own casualties. Communist probes penetrated to within four miles of Phnom Penh Thursday night.

A Cambodian officer who took part in the attack that drove the Communists from Skoun said the advance was slowed by sniper fire from windows of buildings and entrenchments. Most of Skoun's 3,000 residents fled more than a week ago.

The assault eventually involved close-quarter fighting in the streets with Cambodian troops using bayonets, he said, before the Communists withdrew.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

BULLETIN	Pages
Abby	13
Church Page	10
Classified	23
Crossword	24
Editorial	21
Farm News	18
Jeanne Dixon	15
Little Gem	12
On the Record	13
Rearview Mirror	20
Sports	9-11
TV Log	8
Women's News	13-17

Independent Oil Producers To Hear Discussion On Proposed Well Tests

The Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association has invited independent oil producers in Railroad Commission District 10 to attend a meeting in Amarillo Wednesday with representatives of the Commission when it discusses a proposed RRC program to test all District 10 oil wells for a new well status report.

PPROA president, W. W. Catter, was briefed on the proposed plan by an RRC staff member at a recent meeting in Midland and requested that the members of the Commission meet with the Association's Executive Committee to further outline the proposal.

Under the plan, the testing of each well would presumably be made within a 90-day period beginning in September. The status of each producing and non-producing well on the lease would be described and identified by its number. The Commission advises that the daily rate of water and gas, and the gas-oil ratio could be reported in whole numbers, but that oil production should be determined to lengths-of-a-barrel. Gas wells would not be reported.

Because of the special interest the proposed testing project holds for all area producers, PPROA officials decided they should be given an opportunity to become acquainted with the Commission's reasons for the plan and to offer suggestions. The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, in the Red Room of the Amarillo Club. Director of Research and Inspections, Bob R. Harris of Austin and District Supervisor John Rogers of Pampa are expected to be present to outline the proposal for the Railroad Commission.



ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE SENATE campaign of Rep. George Bush of Houston (left) are Warren Fatheree, chairman of Bush's campaign in the area, and Rep. Bob Price of Pampa who accompanied Bush on his two-day tour of the 18th Congressional District. Bush and Price stopped in Pampa for a two-hour continental breakfast Saturday morning. (Staff Photo)



Area Riders To Compete In Playday

Three Pampa residents and Shamrock girl will be the District 2 representatives in National Playday Finals in Fort Worth this week.

Leaving Monday morning for the competition that begins Wednesday were Mrs. DeAun Taylor, 1212 E. Frederic and her seven-year-old daughter Jona, Dolly Freeman, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, 2212 N. Dwight, and Debbie Coffee, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coffee, Shamrock.

All four won places in the national competition as the result of their performances in competition in the district, one of 115 representatives in Fort Worth.

The three younger girls will form the only Pee-wee team from District 2 in the baton relay Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Taylor is entered in the barrel race, flag race and potato race.

Jona will compete in the barrel race, flag race, and ring spear.

Miss Coffee will compete in the barrel race, ribbon race, keyhole race, potato race and ring spear.

Miss Freeman will compete in all seven individual events.

Riders are entered in each event separately based on their performance in that event in district playdays. The top riders in each event for each district were asked to compete in the national finals.

Playday competition begins with barrel racing Wednesday morning and concludes Saturday evening with the awards banquet.

Two events will be run each day. The four District 2 contestants will return Sunday.



REP. GEORGE BUSH ... seeking Senate seat

Bush....

(Continued From Page 1) be an important factor in the election.

"Bentsen says the Democrats are united," he said. "But they aren't. Labor is divided. The minorities are divided. And the liberals are divided.

"I'd say this division is very much like the division in the race for the Senate" between Wagoner Carr and John Tower, of course, won.

Canadian...

(Continued From Page 1) preserve items, and cans of coal oil for lamps.

Another corner of the museum near the sheriff's office, has a early-day barber shop, the same kind which sold a shave and a haircut for two bits. The dentist's office, set up next to a replica of an early bank, is the dental office equipment which belonged to pioneer dentist Dr. C.W. Jones who practiced in Higgins.

To remind museum patrons of the vicious range-wars that blazed across the prairies between cattlemen and settlers, the museum exhibits a collection of one of the causes for these range wars, 160 different kinds of barbed wire, the standard fencing material of the West.

Those who sign the museum guest register see a guest book framed with cattle brands of the Panhandle area. Most of these brands are still in use on the Panhandle ranches, Talley said.

Scene

The Jimmy Enloes sitting by the swimming pool and enjoying supper and the evening... and having a second Battle of the Marne with the flies... Janet and "Doc" Warner enjoying a meal out... Janet wearing a pretty green dress... Dorothy Neslage, greeting people with her usual beautiful and sparkling eyes... Lyle Gage efficiently filling prescriptions... Freda Lemond taking off from banking duties and playing cards... Dr. Kelley going to his car, dressed as usual in one of his handsome, finely-tailored suits... and shining shoes... Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Darcy visiting... Mrs. Stephens preparing herself for a hectic day of wedding decorating... Bill McIntyre visiting with friends on his way out of the cafeteria... Libby King and her 26 inch long-cucumber.

Subscription Rates

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THE NATIONAL PLAYDAY FINALS in Fort Worth this week will have four area residents in competition. The contestants from left to right) are Mrs. DeAun Taylor, 1212 E. Frederic; Jona Taylor, her seven-year-old daughter; Debbie Coffee, nine-year-old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bud Coffee, Shamrock and Kelly Freeman, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, 2212 N. Dwight. Playday competition starts Wednesday and concludes Saturday night. (Staff Photo)

SOUTH-AMERICAN TYPE KIDNAP ATTEMPT

Assistant DA Shoots Kidnapers After Seeing Judge Murdered

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI)—A police inspector said Saturday Assistant District Attorney Gary Thomas told him he saw a shotgun blast kill Judge Harold Haley Friday before he grabbed a gun and killed three of the judge's kidnapers.

Mountanos said, meanwhile, the state attorney general's office was investigating the possibility the bizarre tragedy was an attempt at a South-American type political kidnaping to force the release of three Soledad, Calif., prisoners accused of killing a guard.

Thursday "but we have no definite information at this time that any one other than those were involved."

he added: "Prior to any shots being fired by any police officer, they did attempt to kill two unarmed officers and a member of the press."

Pampa Girl Treated For Leg Injuries

A 13-year-old Pampa girl was treated for leg injuries Saturday after the car in which she was riding was hit by another vehicle at 23rd Ave. and Charles St. shortly before 4 p.m.

Seven Journalism Students Receive Workshop Honors

Seven Pampa High School journalism students received awards in the journalism workshop at Texas Tech University this week, sponsored by the Tech Journalism Department and Southwestern Council of Student Publications.



HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL School of Vocational Nursing graduated its fifth class Friday night. The recent graduates shown with their instructor are (back row, left to right) Mrs. Gertrude Culbertson, Mrs. Rebecca Morgan, Mrs. Ruth Snapp, Mrs. Cora Brantley, Jesse Hardy Jr., Mrs. Bessie Franklin, instructor, Irene Williams, Mary Poe, Mrs. Lotta Lance, (front row) Mrs. Nora Montgomery, Mrs. Coleen Dunn, Mrs. Norma Jacobs, Mrs. Sibyl Williams, and Mrs. Jo Ann Ormand. Valedictorian of the class was Mrs. Brantley, who had a 94.2 average. Mrs. Lance was salutatorian with a 92.4 average.

Two Sentenced In District Court

Two persons appeared for sentencing in District Court Friday before Judge Grainger McLaney.

Arab Guerrilla Attacks Break Mideast Cease-Fire Silence

By United Press International Arab guerrillas punctuated the first day of the Middle East cease-fire Saturday with sporadic attacks backing their warnings they would resist any move toward peace with Israel.

Arab Guerrilla Attacks Break Mideast Cease-Fire Silence

Aviv said guerrillas based in Jordan opened fire on an Israeli army patrol in the southern Golan Heights, wounding three Israeli soldiers.

Arab Guerrilla Attacks Break Mideast Cease-Fire Silence

spokesman said. In another incident, the spokesman said, guerrillas firing from Jordan bombarded Israel's Dead Sea potash works with Soviet-Katyusha rockets.

Mainly About People

Mary Lou Douglas Pre School \$15 month. 665-4092.*
Runnige Sale. 732 Locust. Sunday til.*
Watch for the formal opening of Helen Kay's Fashions, 119 W. Kingsmill.*
Now open: Tina and Tony Before and after shop. Let us help you economize on your maternity infant and toddler needs. 1021 S. Hobart.*
Piano and Organ lessons. Mrs. Larry Allen. 2224 Dogwood. 669-2069.*
Garage Sale. Sunday only. 1221 E. Kingsmill.
"Flea Market" glass, antiques, furniture. All week 615 N. Hobart.*
Goat Milk for allergies and colicky babies. 665-5093.*
Petroleum League Team Captains meeting August 13 at 7:30 p.m. Harvester Bowl. Call Leo Braswell 665-5357 and reserve a place for your team. Special invitation to Cabot and Celenese teams.*
3 piece modern bedroom suite. Price reasonable. 2523 Charles.*
401 Perry Street Porch Sale: Clothing, furniture, miscellaneous items. Monday and Tuesday.*
Washer and dryer. \$45 each. Or reasonable offer. 665-8813 Sunday afternoon.*
For Rent unfurnished duplex. No bills paid. Phone 665-5153.*
Two young mules for sale. Phone 665-8547.*
Antiques, pressed glass, pewter, and silver. 1001 S. Nelson.*
Moving household sale. Some furniture. Antiques. Odds and ends. Start Saturday. 923 E. Francis.*
Garage Sale. 2300 Navajo. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.*
Barbara's Beauty Salon. Barbara Walling. Gay Langford. Davis Trailer Park. 1403 E. Frederic. 669-7502.*
Garage Sale. 1008 E. Foster. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.*
Garage Sale. Saturday, Sunday. 1169 Varnon Drive.*
Garage Sale. 345 Anne. Clothes. Miscellaneous items.*
Yard Sale. 422 N. Somerville. Furniture, drapes, miscellaneous. Sat. Mon. Tues.*
Enroll now for fall term preschool activities for 4 and 5 year olds. All ages accepted. Limited number. State licensed. Must have doctors check up and shot record. Kookie Krumbler. 206 W. Browning.*
Rummage Sale: All week, new and used clothing, living room furniture 109 Gillespie.*
The Calico Capers Square Dancing Club will square dance this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Youth and Community Center, with Roy Johnson calling. Any person interested in square dancing is invited to attend.
Mrs. Joe R. Foster is spending 10 days vacation in Estes Park, Aspen and Denver, Colo.*
All members of Business and Professional Women's Club are asked to attend the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Club Rooms.

Obituaries

BILL SCOTT
L E F O R S (Staff)—Funeral services for Bill C. Scott, 37, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church of Lefors, with the Rev. Luther Baker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
Mr. Scott died Aug. 6 at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

JAMES LEE MANN
WHEELER — Funeral services for James Lee Mann, 89, who died Thursday night in Parkview Hospital, Wheeler, were held Friday afternoon in the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Bennie Langley, pastor, presided. Burial was in Wheeler Cemetery by the Wright Funeral Home.
Survivors include his wife, two sons, one daughter, two brothers, 15 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

JAMES GOIN
CHEYENNE (Staff)—Funeral services for James Walton Goin, 81, of Cheyenne, Okla., will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church of Cheyenne with burial in Cheyenne directed by Scroggins and Son Funeral Home.
Mr. Goin died Friday at his home after a lengthy illness.
He was born April 14, 1889, in Union County, Tenn. A retired farmer, he was a member of the Baptist Church and Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Survivors are his widow, Emma, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. F. F. Winkleblack, Pampa, three sons, J. W. Jr., of Salem, Ore.; Dawson of Denver, Colo.; and George of Crawford, Okla.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. His grandsons include Wendel Winkleblack and James Winkleblack, both of Pampa.

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END OF 42 MONTHS AS POW'S

Aug. 15 Will Be A Day To Remember For Members Of Texas 'Lost Battalion'

(Editor's Note: 25 years ago on Aug. 15 World War II ended with the surrender of the Japanese armed forces. For one group of Texans known as the "Lost Battalion," the date has a special significance since it marks the end of 42 months in a Japanese prisoner of war camp. Kyle Thompson, UPI bureau manager in Austin, Tex., was a member of that Lost Battalion, and files this report about the group's annual convention next weekend.)

By KYLE THOMPSON
PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UPI) — A quarter century has gone by, but in the minds of a few hundred Texas veterans of World War II the waters still flow vividly under the bridge over the River Kwai half a world away as if they were still there.

The Texans are members of the "Lost Battalion" and about 200 survivors of the original 547 officers and men will meet next weekend in Port Arthur to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the end of 42 months of hell as prisoners of war.

"The bridge over the River Kwai," made famous by novelist Pierre Boulle and American movie makers, played a prominent role in the lives of some of the Lost Battalion men.

Some of them were housed in a barbed wire-encircled camp on the banks of the river and near a long steel and concrete bridge near Kanchanaburi, Thailand, after working a year in the hot, steaming jungles on a 285-mile railroad for their captors.

Many of their comrades were left behind in jungle graveyards, the victims of brutality, disease, slave labor and malnutrition. Before the war ended, 30 per cent of the original group was dead.

But Vincent "Zip" Zummo of Port Arthur, president of the Lost Battalion this year, said the adversity of the days of captivity will be de-emphasized "although I'm sure there will be a lot of things recalled in the usual bull sessions."

One of the attractions this year will be the attendance of Dr. Fred J. Hekking, a Dutch physician who treated many of

The American POW's in camps in Burma and Thailand.

Dr. Hekking has notified us he will be here for the convention, and we really are looking forward to seeing him again," Zummo said.

Hekking was one of a very few medical doctors serving nearly 100,000 prisoners gathered by the Japanese from over the Far East to build the infamous railroad from Moulmein, Burma, to Kanchanaburi.

The Holland physician had no medicines. One of his treatments for tropical ulcers was to literally scoop dead flesh out of the open wounds with a dessert spoon sharpened on the outside edge.

The Texans lost their own doctor, Capt. Hugh Lumpkin of Amarillo, in the Burmese jungles in 1943, a victim of cholera.

The Texas group originally was with the 36th National Guard Division which was mobilized in November, 1940. After a year's training, the 2nd Battalion, 131st Field Artillery, was detached from the division and was en route to the Philippines when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

Their convoy was diverted to Australia, and in January, 1942, the battalion was sent to Java (now Indonesia) to help the Netherlands army in a futile effort to slow the advancement of the Japanese.

Japan landed 30,000 troops on Java and overran the meager defense of the island in eight days. On March 8, 1942, the group became known as the "Lost Battalion." It was nearly two years before their families back home learned of their fate.

The artillerymen were joined in Java by about 280 survivors of the U.S.S. Houston, a heavy cruiser sunk off Java by the main Japanese invasion fleet.

A year after their capture the Texans found themselves in Burma, along with tens of thousands of other allied prisoners, ready to begin the year's journey through the jungles this hard way.

Without benefit of any modern tools of machinery, the POW's literally built the railroad through 265 miles of snake and insect infested jungles by hand.

It was deep into the jungle in 1943 after the monsoon started that disease began to take its toll. The first man to die in Burma was a barrel-chested Marine sergeant who had survived the fury of the sea battle on the Houston.



VISITING WITH REP. BOB Price while in Washington, D. C. were (left to right) Maj. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whatley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whatley. During

their recent trip to the Capital, the Whatleys toured the White House, the U.S. Capitol and other interesting sites in and around the city.

Area Drilling Intentions

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- CARSON COUNTY Panhandle
Executive Properties, Incorporated — Carey No. 1 — 1850' f S & 330' f E lines of Sec. 46, 7, H&GN — PD 3400 — Deeper
- HANSFORD COUNTY Guver, North (6885' Morrow) Gulf Oil Corporation — Rhoda Hart No. 2 — 2550' f W & 1867' f S lines of Sec. 17, P, H&GN RR — PD 7000
- COMPLETIONS:
- HEMPHILL COUNTY Canadian, Northwest (Lower Morrow)
Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Dale Nix "K" No. 1-91, 42, H&TC — Compl. 7-10-70 — Pot. 18000 MCF-D — Perfs. 11,855' to 11,871' — TD 12,067
- POTTER COUNTY West Panhandle (Red Cave) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. — Bivins No. 39R — Sec. 14, 018, D-P — Compl. 7-20-70 — pot. 5600 MCF-D — Perfs. 1786' to 1838' — TD 2086
- Colorado Interstate Gas Co. — Crawford No. 6R — Sec. 80, 018, D&P — Compl. 7-20-70 — Pot. 4150 MCF-D — Perfs. 1898' to 1918' — TD 2115
- END OF COMPLETIONS:
- PLUGGED WELLS:
- HUTCHINSON COUNTY Panhandle
PetroDynamics, Incorporated — Belle Wisdom No. 1 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-13-70 — TD 3115' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 2 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-16-70 — TD 3115' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 3 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-10-70 — TD 3100' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 4 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-10-70 — TD 3095' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 5 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-6-70 — TD 3106' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 6 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-6-70 — TD 3100' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 7 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 6-7-70 — TD 3112' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 8 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 6-29-70 — TD 3110' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 9 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-16-70 — TD 3105' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 10 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-16-70 — TD 3090' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 11 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-13-70 — TD 3091' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 12 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-10-70 — TD 3114' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 14 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-10-70 — TD 3106' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 15 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-10-70 — TD 3088' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 17 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-16-70 — TD 3107' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 18 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 6-30-70 — TD 3106' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 19 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-6-70 — TD 3090' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 20 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-16-70 — TD 3090' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 21 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-6-70 — TD 3076' — Oil
- Belle Wisdom No. 22 — Sec. 17, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-6-70 — TD 3135' — Oil
- OLDHAM COUNTY Perryton, West (Marmaton) Sun Oil Company — R. C. Elliot No. 2 — Sec. 13, 12, H&GN RR Co. — Plugged 7-24-70 — TD 7155' — Oil
- Farnsworth, North (Marmaton) Jake L. Hamon — Huebner No. 1 — Sec. 116, 11, Ahrenbeck & Brothers — Plugged 7-3-70 — TD 6572' — Oil
- OLDHAM COUNTY Manarte (Wildcat) Shell Oil Company — Alamosa 315 No. 9 — League 315, — State Capitol Lands — Plugged 7-10-70 — TD 7760' — Dry
- END OF PLUGGED WELLS:

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center

MEMBERSHIPS — The Center has a very economical means of participation. As everyone knows, our main interest is that the community as a whole enjoys our facilities here and are able to participate. To do this we have kept our membership fees at rock bottom. There has been no price change since the Center opened. We would not want to deceive you into thinking that the price of your membership is keeping us in business. It does help, but the brunt of the cost is carried by interested business, clubs and individuals. Their donation each year helps subsidize your membership cost. If a person cannot honestly afford a membership, we work something out with that person.

An individual membership for persons 8 years of age or older including adults sells for only \$5 for 6 months or \$8 per year. A family membership which includes all the immediate family sells for \$12 for 6 months or \$20 per year. You receive free swim lessons, on a sign up basis, as a bonus. Where but in Pampa can you find such a fine facility and still be able to afford it.

SQUARE DANCING — An activity going on each week which is reserved only for adults is square dancing. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club meets at the Center on each Saturday night except 5th Sat. nights from 8-11 p.m. They always have a guest caller and their hospitality to visitors is outstanding.

They give lessons twice a year at the Center and are open

Center Schedule

- MONDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages
Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline;
Judo Lessons
10:00 Close
- TUESDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages
Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen; All Ages
Swim and Trampoline
10:00 Close
- WEDNESDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages
Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen; All Ages
Swim and Trampoline
10:00 Close
- THURSDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages
Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline;
Judo Lessons
10:00 Close
- FRIDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages
Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen; All Ages
Swim and Trampoline
9:00 Teen Dance (Euphoria)
12:00 Close
- SATURDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages
Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance

BERRY'S WORLD

"I can't help it, Fidel—I keep wondering if this is what Marx and Lenin had in mind!"

Coronado Center
Furr's cafeterias

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5-8 p.m.

Banquet Rooms Available
Child's Plate 55c
Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Furr's

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:
Shrimp Newburg with Rice 89c
Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 70c

VEGETABLES:
Eggplant Piquant 22c
Baked Avocado with Asparagus 25c

SALADS:
Tomato Tower with Cottage Cheese and Chives 39c
Exotic Fruit Plate 79c

DESSERTS:
Chocolate Silk Pie 25c
Carrot Cake with Cream Cheese Icing 25c

MONDAY MENU

MEATS:
Chicken Valencia with Orange Sauce 95c
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 99c

VEGETABLES:
Broiled Tomatoes 20c
Buttered Spinach with Hard Boiled Egg Slices 20c

SALADS:
Jello Cubes with Whipped Cream 20c
Cucumber Salad with Sour Cream and Mayonaise 20c

DESSERTS:
Eggnog Pie 25c
Pineapple Millionaire Pie 25c

QUITTING BUSINESS

Paint
Wallpaper
Hardware
Floor Covering
Plumbing Supplies
Builders' Supplies

ENTIRE STOCK
1/2 Price and Less!

Ballard Floors & Supply Co.

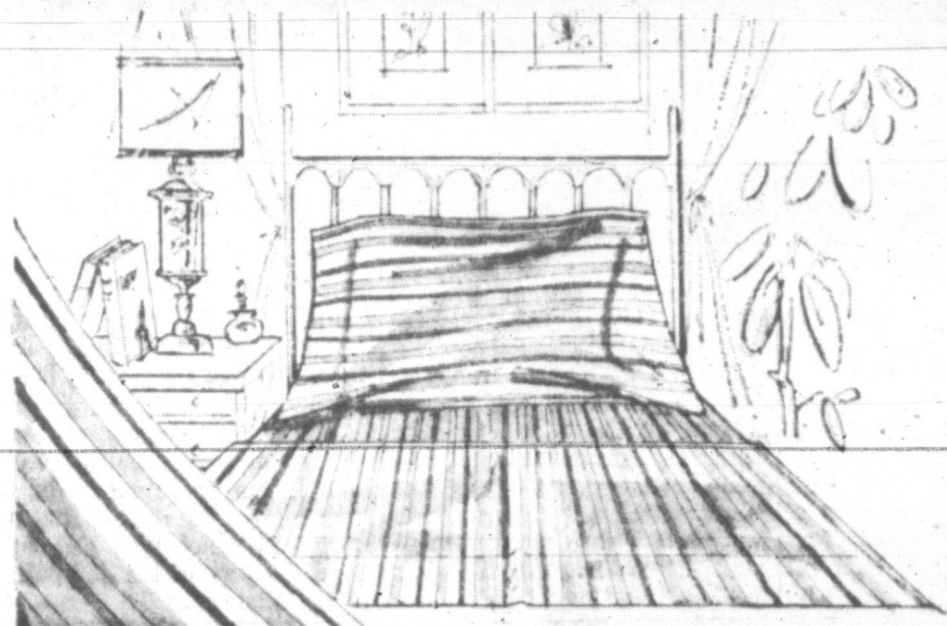
409 W. Brown Highway 60 Pampa, Texas

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

LAY-AWAY
SHOP NOW...
PAY LATER!

Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here
© BANKAMERICA SERVICE CORP.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



**PACIFIC® MILLS
MIRACLE SHERBERT
NO-IRON SHEETS**

Twin Size **2 FOR \$5.00**
Full Size **2 FOR \$5.50**
42x36 Cases **2 FOR \$2.10**

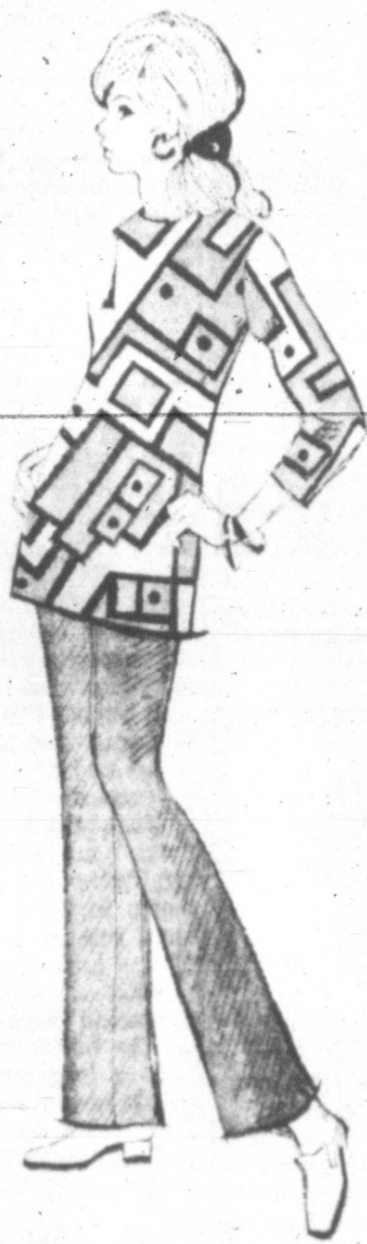
Pretty is and pretty does-up... just wash, these sheets look ironed! 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton, multi-colored striped. They blend with any color scheme. Twin or full... flat or bottom contour®... pillow slips to match.

Fortrel® Fiber Industries reg. T.M.

**Screen Print
NYLON TOP**

\$5.

Jewel neck beauty in assorted print for a colorful topping to any casual wear. ¾ sleeves and back zipper make it a favorite. You will want more than one in your wardrobe. Sizes 32 to 38.



**Double Knit
PANT**

\$7.

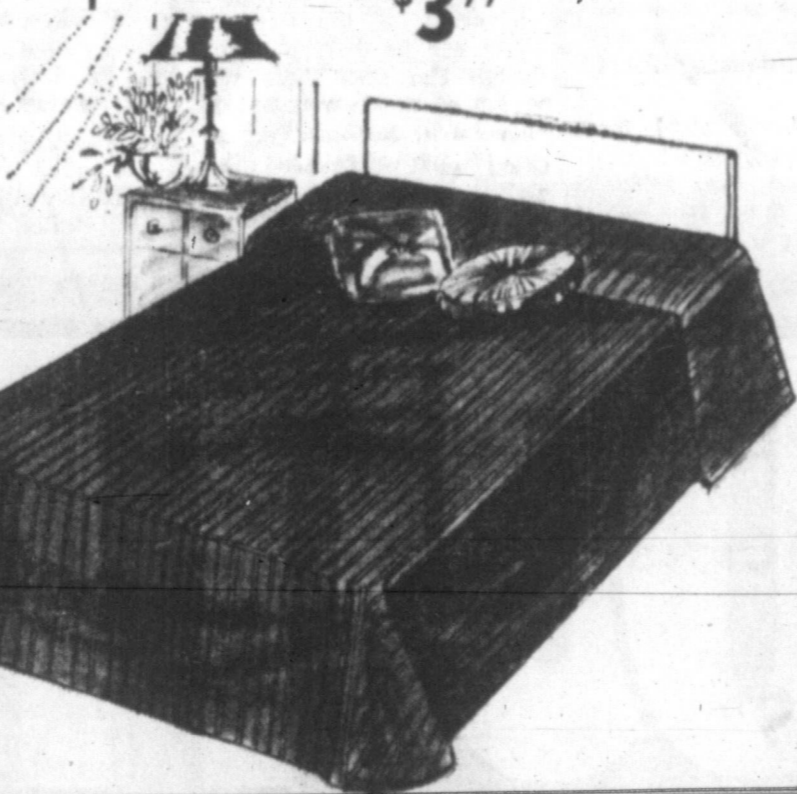
The great pull-on pant that has become a necessity. Stretch pants with stitched crease center and straight leg-cut—yours in blue, gold, black, white and red. Sizes 8-18. Wonderfully care-free 100% polyester.

SHINY CRINKLE BAGS BY

Marlyn

Choose from several styles and shapes for back-to-school. All of durable vinyl with the look of patent.

\$3.99



FIRST QUALITY PERMANENT PRESS BEDSPREADS

Add bright, beautiful color to dorm room or home. These easy care spreads come in solid color cards, fashion stripes, waven solids and poppy prints. Twin or full sizes, assorted colors, pre-shrunk.

\$6.44

Reg. \$8.99 Value

SHOP NOW - THE SAVINGS ARE BIG!

100% DACRON® DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS

60" WIDE. OUR REGULAR 4.99
QUALITY. THE NEW FASHION COLORS.

\$4. YD.

Imagine your Fall suits and dresses of really new surface interest in double knits of practical polyester by Dacron®. You'll find these fascinating textures in the most extraordinary selection of colors—some solids, plus novelty prints and interesting patterns. Save now—see later!

**BONDED WOVEN ACRYLIC
SOLIDS AND FANCIES**

COMPARE AT 3.99. SEW AND SAVE

A fabric for the 70's—in lively colors—novelty plaids, staple houndtooth and checks with coordinating solids. Make endless combinations for the top fashion look in pants, skirts, tunics and the Classics. 58/60" wide.

\$3.

**BONDED ORLON® AND
ACRYLIC KNIT FABRICS**

THE NEW FASHION BRIGHTS. SAVE NOW!

Animated colors in the prettiest prints with vibrant matching solids for the secret magic that ties separates into a coordinating wardrobe. The new-decade colors—yours now at tremendous savings! 58/60" wide.

\$2. YD.

**100% Dacron® Polyester
DRESS CREPE FABRICS**

COMPARE AT 1.49. PRINTS AND SOLIDS.

The soft feminine look that women are demanding for gentle, flowing creations. Washability—the best—it's 45" wide 100% Dacron® polyester. Lustrous. Fast prints and go-with solids. Big savings, now!

\$1. YD.

DRESS & SPORT FABRICS

38" - 45" WIDE. A BEAUTIFUL GROUP.

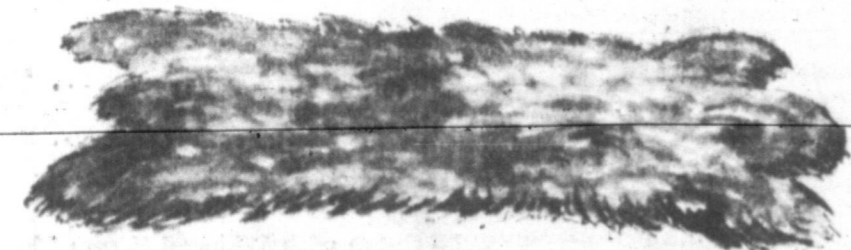
3 YDS. \$2.

Fabrics 38/45" wide in a variety that will meet the demands of today's active woman and delight everyone that sews. A wide assortment of prints—from the new-look satellites to wet-look satreens. Shop and save right now!

**56" SOLID 100%
TURBO BONDED ACRYLIC**

Co-ordinate rich solid colors for jackets, pants, skirts to colorful plaids for the perfect back to school ensembles. Pastel or bright colors.

\$3 per yard



FURR QUEEN—FURRY—BEAR-SHAPED RUGS

These deep plush pile rugs of Acrylic, modacrylic are color-fast, machine washable, no-shed and moth proof. For the bedroom, bath, college dorm or kinder-mat. Size 27x48 in. a multitude of colors.

\$3.44

Reg. \$3.99 value

**Men's
Permanent
Press
Long Sleeve
DRESS
SHIRTS**



Permanent - press, style-wise 4" long point collar. 2-button cuff, bellow pocket. Solid blue or gold. Size 14-16, 32-34 sleeve... Item 9C Reg. \$3.99.

3.66 ea. 2 for \$7

**Little Boys' 3-7
Permanent Press
SPORT or KNIT SHIRTS**

Reg. 2.99 **2.77**

Choose From Solid And Stripes — Styled Like Dads

BOYS LOVE JEANS

Anthony has the favorite Wrangler® Jeans they love. Tough and long-wearing, no-iron regular or slim. They're 50% polyester, 50% cotton denim, fast color, sanforized. Navy, Olive or Gold. Durable Dub-L-Nez Sizes 2-6.

\$2.99

***KODEL® & COTTON
T-SHIRTS or BRIEFS**

BOYS' **3 FOR \$2**
MEN'S **3 FOR \$2.50**

The miracle combination of Kodel® Polyester and cotton with shape-retention knit in. You'll appreciate the white that stays white, and the comfort fit and longer wear. Boys' S, M, L, Men's S, M, L.



Crew Sox Stretch Orlon **\$1.00**

BOYS' 6 to 16



For the "little man"—just like a man's for rugged good looks. Curved hem at bottom. Two breast pockets with button down flaps. Just right for the chilly days ahead. Plaids in the colors he wants.

CPO SHIRTS

\$6.97

**MEN'S
CPO
SHIRTS**

\$7.97

ruly outstanding value. Imported wool plaid shirt an important item for the chilly days ahead. The long tail has rounded corner gussets on the sides. Two large breast pockets with button down flaps. Sizes S M L XL.

SHOP BOTH STORES, A COMPLETE SELECTION

**118 N. Cuyler
Downtown
Pampa**

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

**Coronado
Shopping
Center**

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Prices Good In
Both Stores
Downtown and
Coronado Center



BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

MULTI-STRIPE FANCY THERMAL

Regular 3.99

3.64

Long lasting beauty and warmth. Deep perma-napped to reduce shedding and pilling in a blend of 55% rayon, 45% polyester. Colors: Blue, Lilac, Green, Pink. 72"x90" size.

72"x 90 "Fantasy" Fiberwoven® Blanket

BEAUTIFUL BOLD PRINT. REG. 6.99

5.94

Bright colored, bold printed blanket, 6" nylon binding to contrast in Gold and Blue, 50% polyester and 50% rayon. Loves to be snuggled. Enjoy the long lasting beauty and warmth of this fine blanket at extra savings to you from Anthony's.

72x90 "Patchwork" Fiberwoven® Blanket

Soft Tone Print. Regular 6.99

5.94

Delightful and gay — "Patchwork" design. Grand idea for a warm, friendly invitation to restful sleep. Gives decorator touch to any decor. Lovely 6" nylon binding, 50% polyester, 50% rayon.

72x90 "Honeycomb" Thermal Blanket

Fancy Check. Regular 5.49

4.94

Fancy small check thermal blanket edged with nylon binding six inches wide, 55% rayon, 45% polyester gives light weight warmth, lasting beauty in colors of gold, hot pink, green, blue.



Girls' 3-6x-7-14 NO IRON DRESSES

3.99 3 for \$10.
4.99 3 for \$13.
5.99 3 for \$16.
7.99 3 for \$21.

JUNIOR PETITES \$10.



GREAT SCOTT THEY'RE CLANNISH

Tot-sized (3-6x) and sub-teen (7-14) leprechauns will adore this mix-n-match wardrobe and mom will love the plaids in 100% Acrylic Bonded to 100% Acetate. Wash 'em and put 'em on. For the in-betweens ... brown and red plaids A tunic top ... \$5.99. Matching pleated skirt ... \$5.99. Jumper ... \$5.99. Poncho ... \$5.99. Stock ... \$3.99. And a Dacron polyester-cotton long sleeve blouse \$3.99.

BESTFORM®

To shape you beautifully and comfortably foundations in white. Panty girdles feature tummy taming control panel.

Hold-Up nylon panty brief with control to trim and slim. No hooks, no snaps, no hardware. Just a sheer power net legband that's knit right in. P, S, M, L.

\$3.50

For mini-wear a short leg, nylon panty girdle with elastic cuff, no garters. S, M, L, XL.

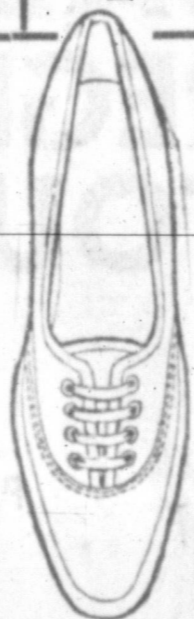
\$4

Today's natural look ... shape is soft for un-bra effect. Smooth crepe-nylon, shell-thin fiberfill cups. White. A 32-36, B 32 to 38.

\$3

Easy-care, soft, Lycra® tricot. net Gentle Persuasion Panty Girdle has a longer, boy leg for today's fashions. S, M, L, XL.

\$5



LADIES COOL CANVAS CLASSIC 4-EYE TIE

2.99

Give your feet a deserved treat—Comfortable canvas. Washable, go-anywhere, any-time sport and casual wear at a little price. In white, red, black—sizes 4-10.

Styled Just Right For Campus LOAFERS-Block Heels

Regular 8.99 **7.97** Regular 9.99 **8.97** Regular 10.99 **9.97**

Campus bound in a class all their own. Give yourself the "total look" and walk in total comfort. Foot fashion of buckles and heels with barefoot ease. The perfect go-with for pantsuits. Sizes 5-10.



Sizes 5-10

Boy's No-Iron "Buckhide" Slim Western Style JEANS

Reg. 3.29 and 3.98 Buy Now at Big Savings

3 Pr. \$9

Best fitting jeans made. 50% high tenacity polyester, 50% cotton. Round leg or permanent center crease style jeans. The dark blue denim has rivets at all strain points, the colored denims are bar tacked at all strain points. Deep heavy weight drill swing type front pockets, full 2-inch bar tacked belt loops and triple stitched leg seams for no-pucker.



4-thru 16 Odd and Even Sizes

SLIMS REGULARS

NEW ACTION FREE SPORT SHOE

Durable soft pliable Naugahyde vinyl upper with new cushion foam top lined. Sizes 2-6-6 1/2-12

6.77



Reg. 6.99

Comfort plus rugged durability. This is the style made famous at the Olympics. Compare quality, style value and save at Anthony's.

Levi's "Sta-Prest" FLARE PANTS

\$11 to \$12

SIZES 28-36 — MANY PATTERNS AND COLORS



Men's Long or Short Sleeve PERMANENT PRESS

SPORT SHIRTS

2 for \$5

Values to 3.99. Sizes S-M-L

ACTION TRACK OXFORDS

Men's, boys' or youths' sizes

3.77

Racing stripe design on superior quality canvas uppers. Extra no-pull eyelets. Maximum comfort: low cut quarters for snug fit over vamp. Non-marking moulded sole.

BOY'S NO-IRON Short or Long Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

2 for \$5

SIZES 6-18

Men's Permanent Press Notched Collar PAJAMAS Reg. 4.99 **\$4.44**

Solids and prints made of 65% Dacron Polyester 35% Combed Cotton — Sizes S-M-IL-XL.

BOYS' NO-IRON EVER

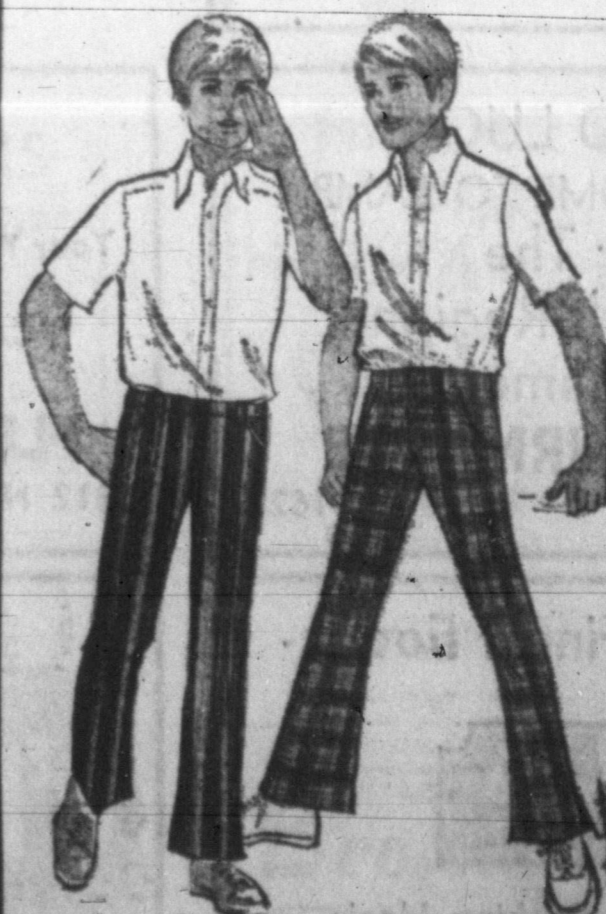
FLARE PANTS

REG. 4.99

2 for \$9

REG. 5.99

2 for \$11



Jeon styling with flair legs, just the ticket for smart spring and summer wear. Washable, tumble dry and they are ready to wear. Sizes 8 to 18.

Carmichael-Whatley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Welcome To Pampa
GOOD LUCK
IN THE BABE RUTH
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
Nicholas Enco Service
300 N. HOBART 665-3281

Vaughn Auto Service Center
1800 N. HOBART
WELCOMES YOU TO THE
BABE RUTH
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Where You Save Big Money
On Your Prescriptions

Welcome To Pampa
For
The Babe Ruth
Regional Tournament
Jonas Auto Sales
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GOOD LUCK
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BABE RUTH
Regional Tournament
TOP O' TEXAS BUILDERS, INC.
800 N. Nelson 669-3542

Walsh Tire Co., Inc.
AND
CHRIS WALSH - OWNER
SAYS
"BEST OF LUCK TO
ALL OF THE PARTICIPANTS"
200 N. Ballard Pampa, Texas 665-3172 665-3131

We Welcome You
To
The Babe Ruth
Regional Tournament
Doug Boyd Motor Co.
821 W. Wilks 665-1121

Welcome To Pampa!
Lampliter
Restaurant
COME EAT WITH US!
403 S. Cuyler

109
S. Cuyler

WELCOME
TO PAMPA
WHEELER GRAIN
CO. INC.
600 S. WEST

Dixie Parts & Supply
Number 1 | Number 2
417 S. Cuyler | 1421 N. Hobart
665-5771 | 665-1625

GOOD LUCK!
AND WELCOME TO PAMPA
For The
Babe Ruth Regional
Tournament
TEXAS FURNITURE
210 N. CUYLER 665-1623

STEREO TAPES
Your WHIRLPOOL
And
RCA Dealer Only \$5⁸⁵
FLEMING Appliance
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Welcome To Pampa
FOR THE
Babe Ruth Regional
Tournament
HAROLD BARRETT FORD, INC.
701 W. Brown 665-8404

CHAMPLIN KEEPS THINGS MOVING
Champlin Gas-Oils
Firestone Tires Wash-Grease
Free Pick-up and Delivery
Skinners Champlin Service
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Enjoy the Finest Foods-

Delicious, Nourishing Meals
Served Daily
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Welcomes You!

Welcome To The
Babe Ruth
Regional Tournament

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Welcome To Pampa
While Here Come
Out For Some Great
Food.
HARVESTER PIT BARBECUE
1404 N. BANKS



WELCOME

BABE RUTH REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

AUGUST 10-15

PAMPA OPTIMIST BASEBALL PARK

To All The Champions Here
From: New Mexico, Oklahoma,
Louisiana, Arkansas, East Texas
and West Texas...

We Are Most Pleased You Chose
Pampa As The Site Of Your
Regional Tournament.

WELCOME



"Pampa's Fashion Center"

Coronado Inn
 Extends A Hearty Welcome
 To All Our Visitors.

Remember Our Weekend
 Buffets and Specials!

Welcome To Pampa
Clayton's Flowers
 "In Any Event Send Flowers"
 410 E. Foster 669-3334
 Transworld Delivery
 Member Florists'




Member F.D.I.C.

**WE WELCOME
 YOU TO PAMPA**

HAVE A NICE TIME
 H. W. Waters Insurance
 Agency & Realtor
 123 E. KINGSMILL

WELCOME TO PAMPA!
 We Are Headquarters For
 Hush Puppies - Selby - Red Cross
 and Florshiem
 And Freeman's Men-Shoes!

Gattis Shoe Store of Pampa
 We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps
 207 N. CUYLER 665-3321

**WELCOME
 TO PAMPA**

OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY
 CLOSED SUNDAY

Levines
 2207 Perryton Parkway

A Most Cordial
 Welcome
 To Pampa

Heath's Men's Wear
 PAMPA'S OWN QUALITY MEN'S STORE
 COMBS-WORLEY BLDG. - Ph. MO 4-2141-PAMPA TEXAS

Welcomes

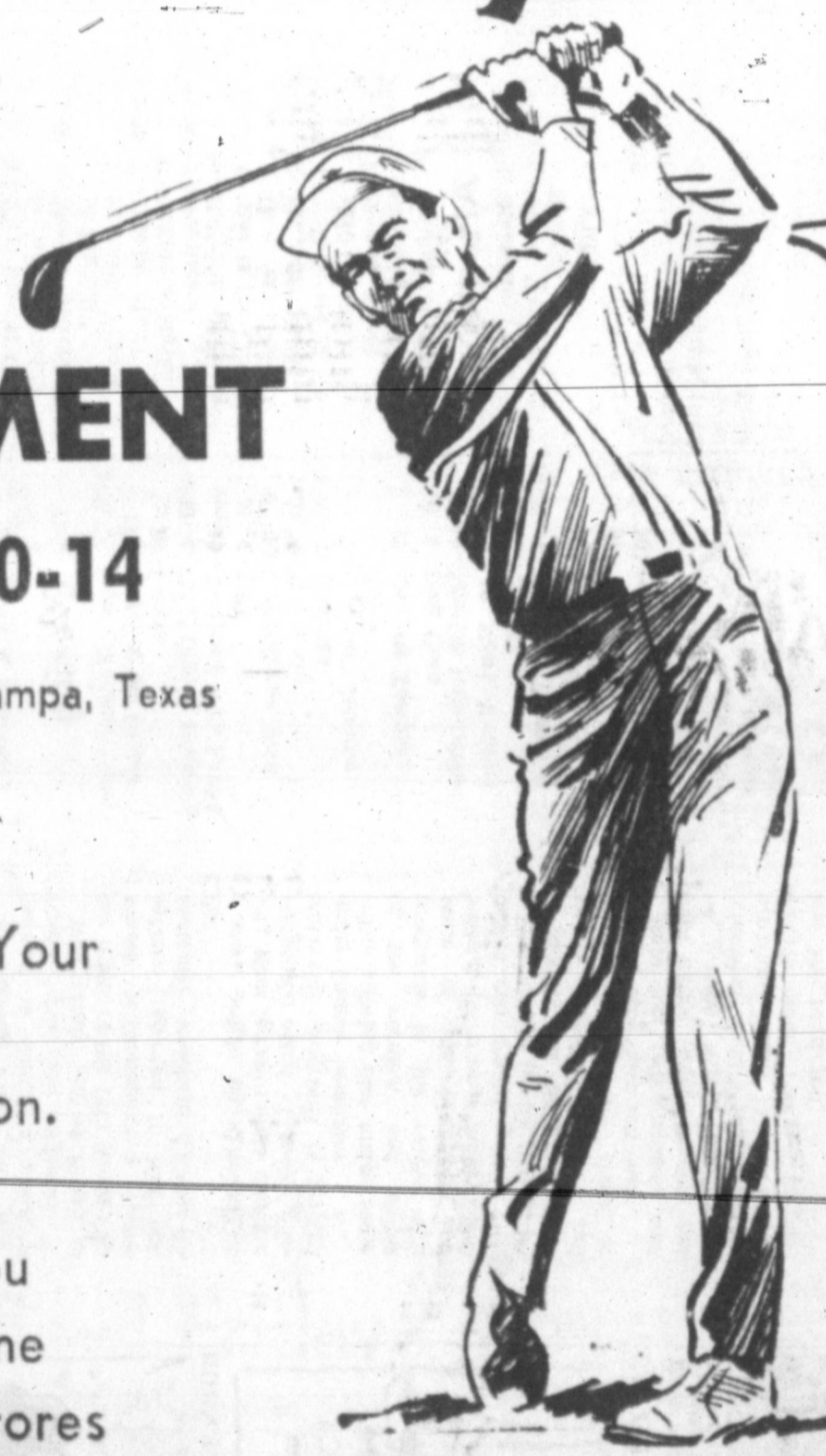
THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL TRI-STATE SENIOR TOURNAMENT

AUGUST 10-14

Pampa Country Club - Pampa, Texas

Pampa Is Proud To Be Your
 Host During This Week
 Of Fun And Competition.

We Cordially Invite You
 And Your Wife To Come
 In And Visit The Fine Stores
 Here And Let Us Extend You A
 Personal Welcome To Pampa.



**TRI-STATE SENIOR GOLF
 TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
 Registration - 4 to 6:30 p.m.
 Pampa Country Club

MONDAY, AUGUST 10
 Registration - 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Practice Rounds
 Hospitality Hour, Pampa Country Club, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11
 Registration - 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 Official Qualifying Round - Tri-State Team Match
 Age Flight Contests
 Senior Banquet - 7 p.m.
 Pampa Country Club
 Seniors' Wives Putting Tournament - 10 to 11:30 a.m.
 36 Holes Medal Play

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12
 First round of match play
 Putting Contest for Seniors, 5 to 7 p.m.
 Hamburger Buffet, Poolside, Pampa Country Club
 7:30 p.m.
 Luncheon for Wives at 1 p.m.
 Pampa Country Club

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
 Second round of match play
 Coffee for Wives at 11 a.m.
 Pampa Country Club
 Board of Directors Meeting, Coronado Inn - 7:30 p.m.
 (no food)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14
 Medal Play - All Flights
 Lame-Duck Tournament
 (Inquire at Golf Shop)

Welcome Golfers
 To The
 Tri-State Senior
 Golf Tournament

Jonas Auto Sales
 748 W. BROWN 665-5901

Welcome Golfers
 TO
 PAMPA

**MONTGOMERY
 WARD**

**BEST OF LUCK
 GOLFERS**

From
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
 800 N. NELSON 669-3542



**VAUGHN AUTO
 SERVICE CENTER**
 1800 N. HOBART
 WELCOME ALL GOLFERS
 TO PAMPA

**WELCOME
 TO
 PAMPA**

JOHNSON INC.
 PRICE ROAD



Welcome!
 For correct time and temperature
 anytime - 665-5701

**Citizens Bank
 & Trust Co.**
 (Member FDIC)
 Corner Kingsmill & Frost
 A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service
 665-5-2341

VOGUE CLEANERS
 "Particular Cleaning for Particular People"

**WELCOME
 TO PAMPA**

1524 N. Hobart 669-7500

**HAROLD BARRETT
 FORD, INC.**
 701 W. BROWN


Welcomes All Golfers
 To The
 Tri-State Golf Tournament

JIM McBroom Motors
 "YOUR LITTLE PROFIT DEALER"
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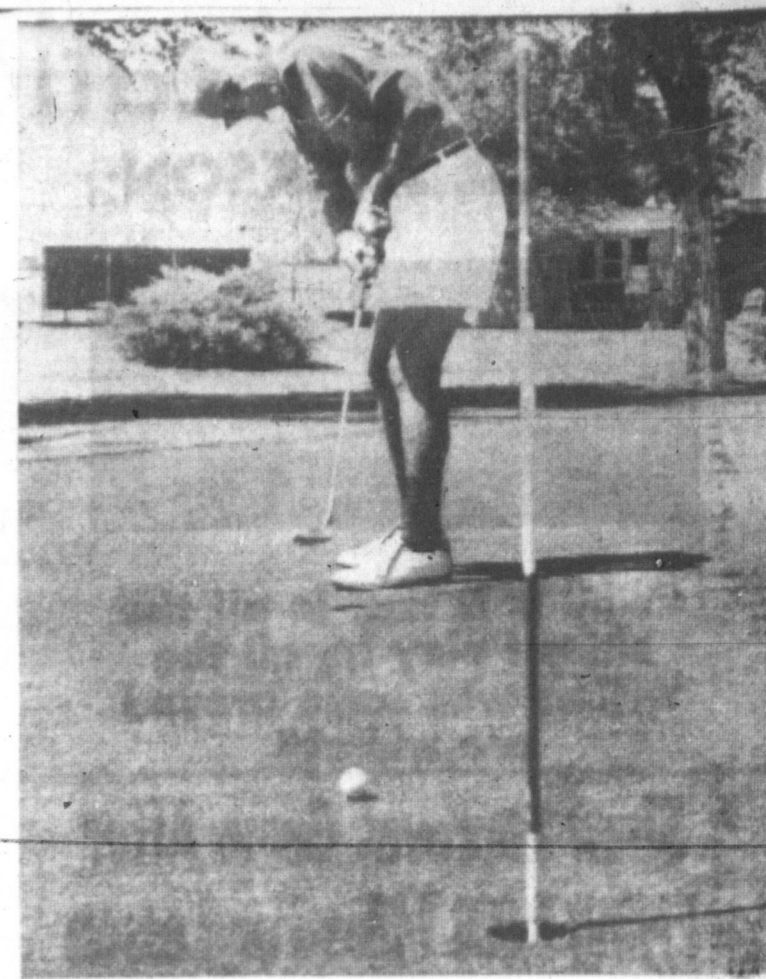
YES! GUNNOR, IT'S A GREAT FEELING TO BE GAINFULLY IT OUT! PEOPLE SAY WHAT KIND OF A JOB HAVE CHEERIO! NOW I UNDERSTAND! PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS Friday, August 1, 1968 TV In Review JOE PALOOKA OH, HARRY, IT'S WAILEE! SURE! HARRY! THAT JERRY! WAILEE!



TEERING OFF, left, in preparation for the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament is Kyle Hall, 512 Doucette. After the tee, Hall blasts out of a sand trap...



GETTING OUT of the woods is another problem, left, but Hall finally reaches the green. (Staff Photos by Mike Casey)



Saints March Over Vikings

Another Football Player Quits

DALLAS (UPI)—All-Pro defensive end George Andrie quit the Dallas Cowboys Friday, saying he would rather retire from football than "compromise my principles" in a contract dispute with the club. Andrie said he and the Cowboys were only \$2,000 apart on contract terms, but he refused to report to summer training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., until he signed a contract. He was being fined \$100 a day for his absence. He said the Cowboys management did not say he wasn't worth the extra money he was asking. "In fact, they tell me I am such a high quality ball player they question whether they can trade me for someone of equal value," he said. "Translated, all this says to me is that 'We won't pay you and we won't trade you—so if you want to play ball you do as we say.' " "I won't compromise my principles like that," Andrie said. "Although I assure you I have compromised my salary request repeatedly in an effort to resolve this mess." He said he hopes his ex-teammates will understand he is not acting out of greed but rather in an attempt to buck what he finds to be a repulsive method of so-called negotiating. "This is a costly decision I have made but sometimes self-respect is more important than money," he said. Willie Townes is taking Andrie's place in today's game against the San Diego Chargers.

Season Opened With Exhibition Games

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—Doug Wyatt raced 50 yards with a recovered fumble in the final seconds to give the New Orleans Saints a 14-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the annual pro football Hall of Fame Game here Saturday. Wyatt, a rookie from Tulsa, picked up a fumble by George Kemp and scored with just four seconds remaining. Until his run, it appeared that two field goals by Fred Cox, one of the Minnesota veterans in the game, would be the difference. Coach Tom Fears of the Saints, inducted into the Hall of Fame prior to the game, and Bud Grant, the Vikings coach, used mostly rookies in the contest, the opening exhibition game of the National Football League season. The Vikings had only eight veterans among 39 players they brought here for the game. The New Orleans squad of 45 included 11 veterans. Cox's second field goal, a 47-yarder early in the fourth

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Sunday, August 4, 1968

THE STANDINGS

American League Standings
By United Press International
(Night games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	49	41	.543	—
New York	48	51	.485	9 1/2
Boston	44	53	.450	14 1/2
Cleveland	35	57	.381	23 1/2
Washington	30	61	.328	29 1/2

National League Standings
By United Press International
(Cin-LA game not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	61	38	.615	—
New York	59	38	.608	1/2
Chicago	55	38	.592	3 1/2
St. Louis	52	39	.569	6 1/2
Philadelphia	51	39	.564	7 1/2
Montreal	48	45	.516	14 1/2

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 3, Oakland 2
Chicago 5, California 1
Baltimore 4, New York 2
Detroit at Boston (night)
Milwaukee at Kansas City (night)

Today's Games
(All Times EDT)
Oakland at Minnesota (2:00pm)
California at Chicago (2:00pm)
Cleveland at Washington (2:00pm)
Baltimore at New York (2:00pm)
Detroit at Boston (2pm)
Milwaukee at Minnesota (Detroit at Boston only game scheduled)

Monday's Games
Detroit one Baltimore 4, New York 2 at Saturday's result (8pm)
Philadelphia at Chicago (2:00pm)
New York at Pittsburgh (2:00pm)
St. Louis at Montreal (2:00pm)
San Francisco at Houston (2:00pm)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (2:00pm)
Only games scheduled

Tri-State Golf Tournament Begins At Pampa CC Today

Registration for the 36th annual Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament will begin at 4 p.m. today at Pampa Country Club and will end on Friday after 54 holes of play and the crowning of a champion. Seeking his third title in the senior citizen competition is Raymond Marshall of Lubbock, the defending champ. Attempting to block Marshall's aspirations of retaining the crown are David Goldman of Dallas and Web Wilder, San Antonio lawyer. Goldman, a two time champion, and one of two runners-up last year, is one of the top senior golfers in America. His hope for taking Marshall's championship title may see tough competition from Marshall, Wilder, Amarillo's Frank Sparks and C. L. Duniven, and others. There are expected to be quite a few new golfers, good golfers, in the tourney this year. The new faces on the links also have aspirations for the title. Practice rounds will begin Monday, with qualifying rounds to be held on Tuesday. The Tri-State team match will be played during Tuesday's qualifying. Match play will be held Wednesday and Thursday and the eight quarter-finalists in the championship flight and the eight semifinalists in all other flights will play 18 holes of medal play on Friday. The championship will be determined in the medal play. Thirty-two players will make up the championship flight and all other flights will be composed of 16 players. A hole-in-one contest will be held and players may enter for a fee of \$1. Aces made during tournament play or a player who has a qualifying score equal to or lower than his age will divide the hole-in-one fund, which will not exceed \$100. Social activities and activities for players' wives are scheduled each day. The Colonel Bogey award will be presented at a banquet Tuesday night. The contest was moved to Pampa Country Club from Borger's Huber Country Club, where it has been held for the past three years. It will move to the originating course, Amarillo Country Club next year.

Pirates Lose Ship; Mays Beats Astros

Pittsburgh Saturday with a three-run homer and Tommie Agee added five hits as the Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 12-9. Clendenen homered in the first following a double by Agee and a walk to Cleon Jones. Successive doubles by Jerry Kosman and Agee and Bud Harrelson's single produced two more runs in the second. Agee also had a run-scoring single in the two-run fifth, singled and scored on Jones' two-run single in the seventh and tripled and scored in the ninth on a sacrifice fly. Successive singles by Jose Pagan, Dave Cash and Jerry May accounted for a Pittsburgh run in the sixth and Fred Patek doubled and scored on Matty Alou's single before Roberto Clemente's two-run homer in the seventh. In St. Louis, the Cardinals came from behind in the ninth inning to defeat the Montreal Expos, 11-10, as they scored four times. Joe Hagy, who drove in five runs during the game, capped the four-run explosion with a two-run homer off reliever Claude Raymond after a walk, a throwing error by Raymond, singles by Jose Cardenal and Carl Taylor and an infield out. Mack Jones' triple, which produced two runs, and Mary Staehle's sacrifice fly enabled the Expos to take a 7-5 lead, the top of the sixth. Jim Gosger's three-run double climaxed a four-run Montreal uprising in the second inning. Willie Mays' two-run single capped a five-run ninth inning rally that gave the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros. Jim Wynn's single in the first inning gave Houston a 1-0 lead and Jesus Alou's bases-loaded single in the next inning produced two more runs.

Babe Ruth Banquet Slated For Tonight

Young baseball players from five states will arrive in Pampa today to kickoff the 1970 Southwest Region Babe Ruth Tournament to be played at Optimist Park. Official ceremonies get underway with a banquet at 7 p.m. at Optimist Boys Club. The baseball action will begin at 3:30 p.m. Monday when the New Mexico state champions face defending regional champs from Tulsa, Okla. A second game will be played at 9 p.m. The West Texas team from Ft. Worth is expected to defeat New Orleans. Pampa will face Arkansas champions Pine Bluff in a game at 9 p.m. The West Texas team from Denver City will play the winner of the Albuquerque-Tulsa game at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Players will stay at foster homes while in Pampa. The winner of the regional tourney will go to the Babe Ruth World Series in Brawley, Calif., later in the year. All teams except Pampa qualified for the regional play in state championship games. Pampa is qualified by virtue of being the host team. Tournament tickets are on sale at New Secret Insurance Co. for \$5. A tournament ticket admits the holder to all 13 games of the tournament.

Texas vs. Oklahoma In Oil Bowl Friday

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI)—Texas, boasting perhaps its pinnacle in overall schoolboy football for several years, will seek revenge over Oklahoma in the 3rd annual Oil Bowl football game here Friday. Oklahoma pulled a 17-7 upset a year ago in dumping the Texans, who led the series 18-5-1. This year's game, moved to Coyote Stadium from Midwestern University, is expected to draw a record 20,000 fans for the 8 p.m. kickoff. Heading the balanced Texas offense will be Brownwood quarterback Jimmy Carmichael, a 6-2, 180-pounder who piled up more than 2,000 yards total of fense last year while leading his team to the Texas Class AAA title. Carmichael is headed for Texas Tech. Prime target for Carmichael's passes is expected to be Oscar Roan of Dallas South Oak Cliff. Roan, headed for UCLA, played basketball, baseball and track in addition to doubling as safety on defense. Ernest Hawkins of East Texas State and Richard Harvey of Sul Ross State will coach the Texans against the Sooner state team piloted by Jim Harris of Oklahoma City. Carl Albert, Ed Lacey of Tulsa, Washington, and Dick Corbett of Moore. Oklahoma is expected to be as good or better than the team which won last year's battle. Tulsa Washington's halfback John Winesberry and Stroud halfback Grant Burget head

Babe Ruth Banquet Slated For Tonight

at 9 p.m. The West Texas team from Denver City will play the winner of the Albuquerque-Tulsa game at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Players will stay at foster homes while in Pampa. The winner of the regional tourney will go to the Babe Ruth World Series in Brawley, Calif., later in the year. All teams except Pampa qualified for the regional play in state championship games. Pampa is qualified by virtue of being the host team. Tournament tickets are on sale at New Secret Insurance Co. for \$5. A tournament ticket admits the holder to all 13 games of the tournament.

Texas Leads In Rushing

NEW YORK (UPI)—College football coaches who always were reluctant to put the ball in the air have left their imprint on rushing statistics compiled in the decade of the 1960's. Texas was No. 1 for the 60s with 238.4 yards per game, spurring into the lead in the last two seasons under the wishbone —T offense devised by coach Darrell Royal. Royal was influenced by his former Oklahoma coach, Bud Wilkinson, who influenced everyone at Oklahoma. Oklahoma, therefore, was No. 2 in the 60s with a 226 yard average. Syracuse, No. 3 with 223.3 yards, is coached by Ben Schwartzwalder who insists, "Three things can happen when you put the ball in the air—all of them bad." No. 4 was Princeton, which for most of the decade used the old single wing taught by Dick Colman and good for a 220.6 average. The wing essentially is or was a running formation. Ohio State ranked No. 5 with a 218.3 average, in line with the old "six yards and a cloud of dust" theory propounded by coach Woody Hayes. The second five listed by National Collegiate Sports Services were Missouri (212.7 yards), Penn State (212.2), Memphis State (211.4) and Utah State (211.1).

Tyrant Wins At Monmouth

A pair of favorites, Tyrant and Patelin, captured the featured races at Monmouth and Saratoga. Tyrant, ridden by veteran Bill Hartack, snared a three-length victory in the \$25,000-added feature at Monmouth while Patelin nabbed the \$25,000 Schuylerville Stakes at Saratoga. Tyrant paid \$4.00, \$3.40 and \$2.80 in edging Royal Comedian, who paid \$7.40 and \$5.40, and Futura Bold, who returned \$4.40 for third. Patelin, who has never lost a race, took the lead midway in the six-furlong sprint for 2-year-old fillies and easily outdistanced Big High. The winner paid \$6.60, \$3.00 and \$3.00 while Big High paid \$2.40 and \$2.20. Caroline, who was third, paid \$4.40. In the feature race at Delaware, Amber Pudding won the eighth race, paying \$14.20, \$8.20 and \$6.40. In the third race at Arlington Park Tommy Bob was the victor, paying \$9.60, \$4.40 and \$3.00.

Birds Down Yanks With Double Homers

Back-to-back homers by Boog Powell and Merv Rettenmund following Brooks Robinson's two-out single in the third inning carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday before an Old Timers Day crowd of 47,194 at New York. Dave McNally allowed 11 hits, including Bobby Murcer's 18th homer and three hits by Thurman Munson, to win his 16th game of the year. Mike Kekich retired the first two Orioles in the third inning but Brooks Robinson dropped a single into short center and Powell followed with his 28th homer. Rettenmund then hit his 13th homer of the year to give the Orioles a 3-0 lead. Murcer's homer produced the Yankees' first run in the fourth inning and Stan Bahnsen's single and Munson's third straight hit, a double, their second run in the fifth. Luis Tiant, aided by Stan Williams' relief, won his first game since May 23 as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Oakland Athletics, 3-1. Tiant went 6 2-3 innings, giving up one run and five hits, with Williams coming on in the night games. seventh and allowing one hit. The only run off Tiant was Sal Bando's 19th homer of the year in the second. Rich Reese hit a two-run homer for the Twins in the second inning and Danny Thompson drove in the third Minnesota run with a single in the third inning. Ken Berry went 4-for-4 to lead a 15-hit attack which carried the Chicago White Sox to an 8-1 triumph over the California Angels. Bob Miller went 7 2-3 innings for the White Sox to receive credit for his fifth win against six losses. Chuck Hinton hit a two-run pinch homer in the ninth inning as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Washington Senators, 4-2. The "Big Red" Cleveland homer of the game, came with two out after Tony Fosse doubled. Roy Foster and Jack Heidemann also homered for the Indians while Frank Howard, celebrating his 34th birthday, hit his 30th homer for the Senators. Detroit was at Boston and Milwaukee at Kansas City in night games. Detroit was at Boston and Milwaukee at Kansas City in night games.

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Humanization Of Athletes Thrills Public

REGGIE JACKSON:



"Why is it that in all the cities I play in, all the writers who come around are white?"

Shaw Improves Game After Flying 3,000 Miles For Lesson

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Tom Shaw's 3,000-mile trip for a golf lesson is paying big dividends. The ever-smiling Shaw failed to make the cut in last weekend's Westchester Classic, so he flew to his hometown, Milwaukee, Ore., to find out what was wrong with his game. Shaw fired a four-under-par 66 Friday to grab a share of the halfway lead in the American Golf Classic with George Archer, both at four-under 136 at the Firestone Country Club. "I was hitting it short and crooked," Shaw said. "So I went to Howard Bonar to find out what was wrong." Bonar is the club pro at the Waverly Country Club at Milwaukee, a suburb of Portland. "This is a lot more fun playing like this," Shaw said. "You know I haven't seen you guys (newsmen) for a while." Shaw's last tour victories were the 1969 Doral and Avco tournaments. "Those were the only times I was in the top ten last year," Shaw said. "I can't explain that. Maybe

(Second of Three Parts) By MARTY RALBOVSKY

NEW YORK (NEA) — All personality differences aside, professional athletes do concede that sportswriters control public opinion and create the atmosphere — good or bad — that surrounds them. Almost to a man, they remain sensitive to criticisms of their performances or their personal lives. Rightly or wrongly, they are accustomed to being written about in the cliché language of the games they play and have traditionally judged writers not so much on the quality of their stories, but more on the writer's readiness — or reluctance — to apply the critical needle to them.

In recent years, the Chipmunk School of Sports Writing in the East has graduated writers into locker rooms who are concerned with sociological topics as well as traditional ones. The humanization of athletes has become commonplace, and they are being written about as human beings who play games for a living and not merely objects in uniforms hitting .328 or averaging 28 points a game. Sportswriters in other areas of the country, from Anniston, Ala., to Wenatchee, Wash., have bolted from their traditional roles as purveyors of the house opinion and are putting their own local sports to the test of subjective criticism. The result is that the Sensitivity Gap which has always existed between the sports Establishment and much of the sporting press is widening. "What is happening," said Furman Bisher, columnist for the Atlanta Journal, "is that many sportswriters — especially the younger ones — are questioning things as never before. Ten years ago, for example, many papers would

have been hesitant to print a story about something like racial injustice or drug use in sports. Not any more.

"The traditional sports stories, filled with batting averages and clichés, seem to be on the way out. There still is a place for them, but that place is getting smaller. People seem to want to read more about the human aspects of athletes and less about their statistics. But, in doing so, a writer is forced to start toying with a man's ego and we all know that once you start doing that, you're risking a punch in the nose."

Said Russ White, 32-year-old baseball writer for the Washington Daily News:

"Compared to what's happening in the rest of the world, the sports world is toyland. Writers are finally putting the sports they write about in proper perspective with the world around them. There aren't too many cheer-leading sportswriters any more. Let's face it: Sports are the great American diversion, and not a matter of life and death. So why not treat them accordingly?" White, coincidentally, was involved in one of the baseball season's first controversies over the printed word. He and other Washington writers wrote critically of a move Senators manager Ted Williams made in an early season game. Williams responded by calling White and his colleagues "bush-league second-guessers" and, for awhile, both sides refused to indulge in post-game interviews. An uneasy truce currently reigns.

Williams was asked, all second-guessing aside, if sociological stories have a place in today's sports sections? "No, they don't," he said. "Now you tell me, whose

business is it if a player goes out after a game and has a couple beers? Is this what the public wants to know? I say bull to that. I do not think things like that are anybody's business but the player's. I've seen a lot of writers drink after a game, and nobody says a word about that."

Yet there are athletes who feel the humanization process is fine — as long as it goes both ways. Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's, for example, asked the reporter dining with him in a restaurant in the Shoreham Hotel in Washington a question which, he said, many black athletes ask among themselves.

"Why is it," asked Jackson, "that in all the cities I play in, all the writers who come around are white? Aren't there any sportswriters who are black?"

The writer said there were, but nearly all of them do their writing for black publications. He then asked Jackson what effect this had on black athletes, and some reverse sociology poured out. "If you're going to humanize athletes, then you're going to have to humanize the black athlete, too. And no white writer is going to dig deep down inside a black athlete, into his guts, and find out what makes him tick. Most black athletes are cooperative with white writers, but all they ever tell them is surface stuff. Nothing deep. It's not a personal thing, but blacks everywhere find it difficult revealing themselves to whites. "I'm not saying a black writer can do the job any better, but who can tell unless somebody tries it?" (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(NEXT: The Book.)

TED WILLIAMS:



"Whose business is it if a player goes out after a game and has a couple beers?"

Football Great Gets Telegram From Agnew

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—Peter Phios, one of four greats enshrined Saturday in the Pro Football Hall of Fame here, was described as "the Golden Green of football" by another well-known Greek—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

A telegram from Agnew to Phios was read at ceremonies on the steps of the Hall of Fame Building here. Also enshrined Saturday were Tom Fears, Hugh McIlhenny and Jack Christiansen. Agnew, in the telegram, noted that Phios had missed only one game in a nine-year career with the Philadelphia Eagles and called him "the

most durable and versatile football player" of his time.

One of the main speakers at the enshrinement was NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Phios, a former Indiana University All-American, played with the Philadelphia Eagles from 1947-5. He led the NFL in receiving three consecutive seasons from 1953 through 1955. Fears played for the Los Angeles Rams, axastarino two seasons in the league in receiving three seasons in which he played in four championship games.

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS

10 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Sunday, August 9, 1970

Yankees Retire Casey's Uniform

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees, helping Casey Stengel observe his 80th birthday belatedly, Saturday retired the former manager's uniform number in ceremonies prior to the annual Old Timers Day Game.

Stengel, who won 10 pennants and seven World Series in 12 years with the Yankees, had his No. 37 retired by the club, the fifth uniform to be retired permanently by the Yankees. The others are Babe Ruth (No. 3), Lou Gehrig (No. 4), Joe DiMaggio (No. 5) and Mickey Mantle (No. 7).

Whitey Ford and Yogi Berra, the two Yankees who played longest under Stengel, presented him with the Yankees uniform. Stengel, thanking the fans for putting him in a uniform, said, "I've now got one. I'll die in it."

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI)—The Gretel II, Australia's challenger for the America's Cup races, is expected to arrive here Friday and will be towed to Newport to begin practice runs.

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Good looking men get a hairstyle

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Drysdale Wins Three In U.S. Pro Matches

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI)—At age 29, Cliff Drysdale has won his share of big tennis matches, but it's doubtful he has ever put together three straight wins to compare with those he has run up at the U.S. professional championships. Drysdale, a tall handsome South African, joined the pro tennis circuit two years ago after a moderately successful amateur career. His successes have been spotty since then. But he likes the slow synthetic surface used at the \$50,000 championships at the Longwood Cricket Club, and it shows. Drysdale, who is noted for his unusual two-fisted backhand, won his opening round match against Zeljko Franjovic of Yugoslavia in three long sets climaxed by a sudden death playoff won by Drysdale five points to three. Next came a long two set win over Australian Ken Rosewall, the third seed who reached the finals at Wimbledon earlier this year. Drysdale's fortunes appeared to have declined Friday in the quarter finals when his opponent, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, won the first set. However, the South African maintained his composure in

outlasting Kodes, winner of the French championships, to take next two sets and match 6-7, 3, 6-4.

"I like slow courts like these," Drysdale said. "It enables me to stay in the back court and pick my spots to come to the net. Also, my shots jump a lot higher off the surface which takes away some of my opponent's power."

That pretty well describes Drysdale's victories so far in this tournament, but his supreme test comes today against the acknowledged king of tennis — Rod Laver.

Laver, the second seed who will be 32 Sunday, was at the top of his game Friday in demolishing countryman Ray Ruffels, 6-1, 6-2.

Two more Australians, fourth seeded Tony Roche and sixth seeded Roy Emerson, meet in the other semifinals this afternoon.

Roche overpowered Arthur Ashe, the last surviving American, 6-1, 6-4, in another quarter final match Friday and Emerson breezed by Jaime Fillol, the unseeded Chilean, 6-3, 6-2.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals have optioned relief pitcher Sal Campisi to their Tulsa farm club and have recalled pitcher Harry Parker from the same club.

U.S. Leads In Curtis Golf

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI)—The United States took an 8-4 lead into singles matches of the 16th bi-annual Curtis Cup Golf Tournament Saturday by taking two out of three morning foursome matches and tying the third. Tish Pruess of Opano Beach, Fla., and Martha Wilkinson, of Fullerton, Calif., defeated British and English champ Dinah Oxley and her partner, Mary McKenna of Ireland 6 and 4 in the top match of the morning. Shelley Hamlin of Fresno, Calif., and Jane Bastauchury of Whittier, Calif., defeated Belle Robertson and Ann Irvin, both of Great Britain, by one hole. In the first match, the British team of Mary Everard and Julia Greenhalgh averted a sweep by the United States by tying their match with Cynthia Hill of South Haven, Mich., and Mrs. Paul Dye of Indianapolis, Ind.

The British girls were two down going into the 17th hole, but pared the last two holes to tie.

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UPI)—A new two-story addition is planned for the Harness racing Hall of Fame, it was announced Tuesday. The expansion is expected to be completed in time for race week at Historic Track next summer when it celebrates its centennial anniversary and the Hall of Fame's 20th birthday.

ELLSWORTH TO BREWERS MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Milwaukee Brewers announced Friday that they have acquired Dick Ellsworth, a 30-year-old major league veteran, from the Cleveland Indians in an effort to bolster their pitching staff.

Ellsworth compiled a .33 record and a 4.50 ERA in 29 appearances with the Indians, all but one in relief.

SEAVER "GRADUATE OF DECADE" WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Cy Young award winner Tom Seaver of the New York Mets will be honored Aug. 14 as the National Baseball Congress

graduate of the decade during opening night ceremonies of the 36th annual NBC National Tournament.

Seaver, who was a member of the 1964-65 Fairbanks, Alaska, teams which won second and fourth places respectively in national tournament, will not be able to attend and Whitey Herzog, Mets' player personnel director, will attend in his behalf.

BUCHANAN LET GO CLEVELAND (UPI)—Linebacker Tim Buchanan was released by the Cleveland Browns Friday. He played with the Cincinnati Bengals last season.

FRENCH SKIPPER PICKS NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Louis Noverraz and Eric Tabery were tabbed as the two candidates for captain of the Yacht France, which will compete against the Australian Yacht Gretel II for the right to challenge the American entry in the America's Cup.

Count 'Em --- 29 Catfish



Tommy, Nick, Johnny, and Tony Albus of 1301 East Foster caught 29 Blue Channel Catfish in Lake Meridith while nightfishing with a trotline using waterdogs, crawfish, and perch for bait. The catfish weighed 1 1/2 to 10 lbs. each. Nick is currently on leave from the Navy. These fish were reported to the Sports Afield Official Station at Pampa Tent and Awning Company, 317 E. Brown, 665-8541.

Plan To Attend All Babe Ruth Tournament Baseball Games August 10-15

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Kingsridge	Colognes by Kancon	Coats by Silton of Calif.

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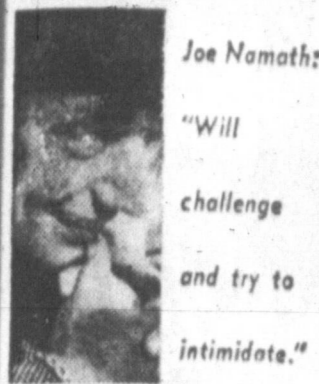
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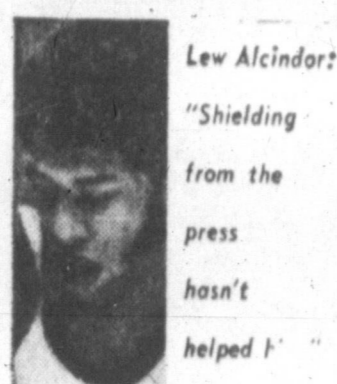
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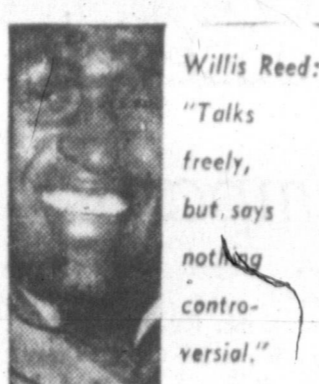
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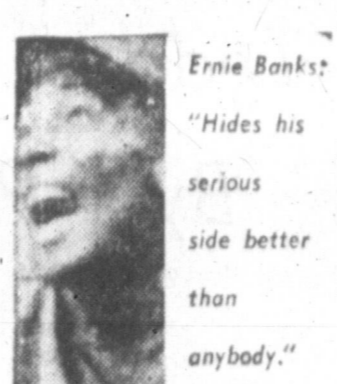
Joe Namath:
"Will challenge and try to intimidate."



Lew Alcindor:
"Shielding from the press hasn't helped."



Willis Reed:
"Talks freely, but says nothing controversial."



Ernie Banks:
"Hides his serious side better than anybody."

Sports Writers Keep Books That Tell Tales On Athletes

(Last of Three Parts.)

By MARTY RALBOVSKY

NEW YORK (NEA)—As baseball pitchers accumulate a book listing the foibles of hitters they must face, sportswriters for years have kept mental books on the athletes they must interview.

Bob Gibson, for example, may have Willie McCovey listed as a pigeon for anything inside and low, but there are writers who have Willie McCovey catalogued in their minds as the last person in San Francisco to ask about Alvin Dark's relationship with Orlando Cepeda. McCovey, clearly, is not much on the inside deliveries.

But take Frank Robinson. Mel Stottlemyre, for example, may have him down as a frequent biter of outside curves, but there are writers who will tell you Frank Robinson is best dealt with straight down the middle. If you ask him, point-blank if he would like to become baseball's first black manager, he will tell you, point-blank, that yes, he would like that very much.

Since athletes have been known to let their feelings become public about sportswriters—especially this baseball season—perhaps the time has finally arrived to reverse the procedure. Following are some excerpts culled from a variety of newspapers.

Joe Namath—"Must catch him quickly after a game because he likes to hide out in training rooms. He is friendly with most New York writers, but suspicious of out-of-towners. Likes to answer direct questions flippantly, and flippant questions directly. Will challenge questions and try to intimidate. Don't question him in East Side bars in the wee hours of the morning. Has been known to bang sportswriters' heads against juke boxes."

Carl Yastrzemski—"Accommodating, but not revealing. Adept at meeting detailed questions with three-word answers."

Lew Alcindor—"Still learning high school and college shielding from the press hasn't helped him. Has sensitive tendencies and becomes irritated with questions he

considers silly. Has good potential."

Denny McLain—"A fun interview, but has a credibility gap. He is a notorious storyteller but, for a rainy-day piece, he is a good bet."

Richie Allen—"Reputation preceding him not entirely accurate. Not as surly and unco-operative as he has been painted. Talk about his horses first, then he opens up."

Joe Frazier—"Tries hard to be original, but usually falls short. He is patient and receptive, but still no match for Clay."

Willis Reed—"Talks freely, but says nothing controversial. Spends considerable time with press after games and is popular with writers. Talks too much about basketball and the Knicks; not enough about himself."

Arnold Palmer—"Not as colorful with the press as he is with a 3-iron, but rarely ducks an interview. He answers questions honestly and freely, but with little of the flamboyance he displays when he is three strokes down going into the last nine."

Jack Nicklaus—"Bland on the surface, but he will surprise you. Quite articulate, and witty in his own way. Add his high-pitched and squeaky voice to it, and you've got an unusual interview."

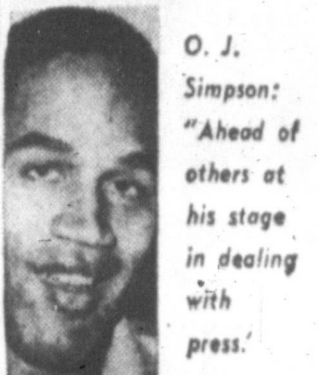
Woody Hayes—"Terrible copy, terrible temperament. Treats writers like his frosh manager. Plays favorites—he likes a few writers from Columbus, and that's it."

Al Davis—"Talk to him and you wonder who is interviewing whom? Evasive, but likable nevertheless. Never fails to ask how the weather is back East, and how's the family?"

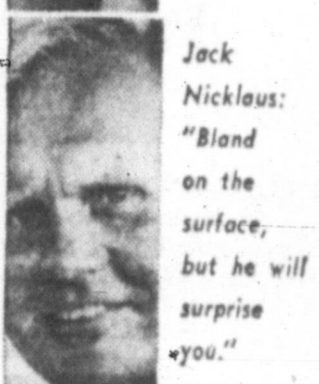
Bowie Kuhn—"Talks in legal abstract. Expert at avoiding the point without ruffling feathers."

O. J. Simpson—"Honest, candid and revealing. Far ahead of others at his stage in dealing with the press. Unfortunately, so far he interviews better than he finds holes in opposing lines."

There are, too, some who fall into special categories and the books on them require two mental pages—one for the image, and one for the real person. They include:



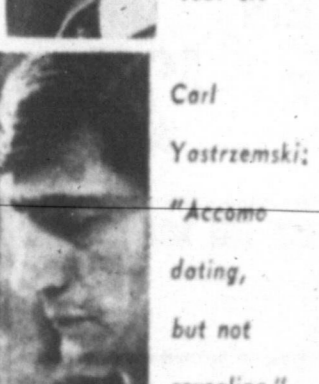
O. J. Simpson:
"Ahead of others at his stage in dealing with press."



Jack Nicklaus:
"Bland on the surface, but he will surprise you."



Bowie Kuhn:
"Avoids the point without ruffling feathers."



Carl Yastrzemski:
"Accommodating, but not revealing."

Racing Roundup

By United Press International

H. C. Vandervoort's Pleasure Seeker was listed as an early 5-2 favorite to capture today's \$62,400 Whitney Stakes at Saratoga. Stolen Base and Bailer won the \$15,000 featured races at Saratoga Friday. Stolen Base paid \$6.40, \$3.00 and \$2.20 to edge Stream in the fourth race, while Bailer's win returned \$5.40, \$3.20 and \$2.80 in the seventh Double Splash was second in that race.

In the feature race at Monmouth Friday, Evening Hag returned \$9.20, \$4.50 and \$3.80 in coming from eighth place to overcome Ronchu by a half-length. Ronchu paid \$10.00 and \$6.40 for second place and Dark Stream was third, paying \$4.00.

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Lady Golfer Throws Wig When Mad

ATLANTA (UPI)—Personality Pam Barnett says she likes to wear a wig while playing golf because then, when things aren't going her way, she can really blow her top.

Pam, a brunette who is cute enough without a wig, had frosted topping Friday, when she toured the tricky Indian Hills course with a 3-under-par 70 to seize the opening round lead of the Lady Carling Open. The 26-year-old North Caroli-

nian went into today's middle round of the three-day tournament with a two-stroke lead over runnerup Marilyn Smith and three ahead of Shirley Englehorn, who put together four straight victories in late spring, and Betsy Rawls.

"I wear a wig because I like to throw it when I get mad," Miss Barnett quipped.

She had no reason to be upset Friday. Some dead-eyed putting had her three under par after eight holes and she held that margin the rest of the way home.

BOMBERS CALL UP BAKER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees announced Friday that they have recalled shortstop Frank Baker from their Syracuse farm club in the International League to replace Ron Hansen, who was placed on the 21-day disabled list because of a pulled left hamstring muscle.

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11 PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Sunday, August 3, 1970

VIENNA (UPI)—American girls rebounded for six victories Thursday to score a 68-65 triumph over Romania in an international women's track and field meet.

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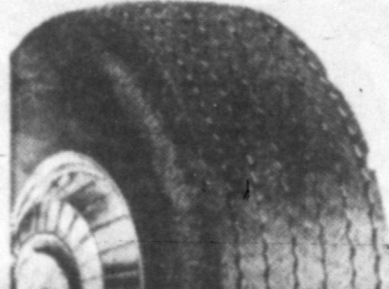
Chicken goes with baseball

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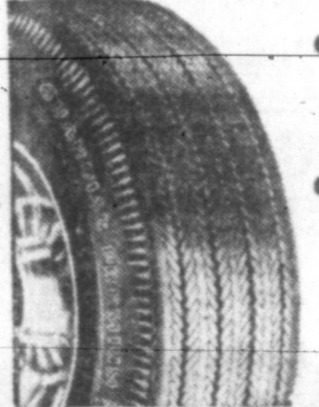


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*Premium designation relates to quality standards of the market. There is no industry standard.

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4-Ply Polyester Cord construction. Virtually has same impact strength as nylon with the cushioned ride of Rayon

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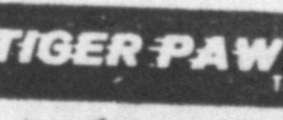
*G.I. Use, level or quality representation relative to previous standard of market. No industry standard exists.

SIZE	BLACKWALL	WHITWALL
F78x14	\$26.44	\$30.39
G78x14	\$27.91	\$31.79
H78x14	\$30.55	\$33.26
J78x14	—	\$35.17
F78x15	\$25.10	\$28.90
G78x15	\$28.95	\$32.02
H78x15	\$30.74	\$34.31
J78x15	—	\$35.23
L78x15	—	\$35.81

F.E.T. Included — Other Sizes Available



MAKES



SIZE	BLACKWALL	WHITWALL
F78x14	\$21.54	\$24.12
G78x14	\$22.79	\$25.80
H78x14	\$25.08	\$27.45
J78x14	—	\$30.23
F78x15	\$21.68	\$23.63
G78x15	\$23.74	\$25.95
H78x15	\$25.71	\$27.86
J78x15	—	\$29.14
900x15	—	\$29.95

F.E.S. Included — Other Sizes Available



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GUARDIAN PREMIUM
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670x15	6 Ply	\$24.00
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LITTLE GEMS:

What Is Your Favorite Sport?



Dwayne Roberts, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nichols, 331 Tipton.

"I'm not very sporty, really."



Tammi Nichols, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Roberts, 1712 Beech.

"The un-sport on my right."



Tina Nichols, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nichols, 331 Tipton.

"Marbles."



Kimberly Havenhill, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Havenhill, 129 N. Sumner.

"I always enter the lollipop lickin' contests."

175-MILE BIKE RIDE

Bike Ride, Teddy Roosevelt Remembered By Pampa

Riding a bicycle 175 miles in a day and a half on a dirt road is only one of the many things Louis F. Noe, a 92-year-old Spanish American war veteran who will soon celebrate his 93rd birthday, remembers in telling of his long and eventful life.

It seems that Noe had to get to Rocky Ford, Colo., from Chama, N.M. Since he didn't have money for public transportation, he rode his bicycle.

On the way, he went through a herd of cattle and his bicycle made the cattle "curious"; so, they chased him several miles and he had to "really peddle" the bicycle to out distance them.

Noe, a Pampa resident since 1950, was in the land forces under Theodore Roosevelt in the Third Reserve Volunteers, Company F. Noe remembers Roosevelt as a boisterous and likeable commander. Noe himself never went to Cuba, because the war ended just as his company was about to depart for Cuba.

"Teddy Roosevelt didn't tell us to stop at the top of San Juan Hill," said Noe. "Roosevelt said, 'Come on boy's, we'll lick 'em or else run 'em into the sea!'"

Noe voted for Teddy Roosevelt, he said, when Roosevelt ran for president.

Noe, born in Clark County, Ky., in 1877, "lived in a big, long log cabin with a fire-place at both ends."

He moved around the country in his youth and early adult life, working at various trades — doing every thing from working in a livery stable to washing dishes when I was hungry."

In 1915, he moved to Cleburne where he hoped to be a cowboy. Noe married Anne E. Murry, a school teacher from Kansas City, Mo., when he was 34 years old. They were living in Waterloo, Iowa, at the time.

They moved from Waterloo to Arnette, Okla., and from there to the southwest corner of Hansford County in Texas to a ranch, which was four miles from Morris. Noe and his family lived on the ranch 22 years.



A SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERAN and one of Pampa's hobbyist, Louis F. Noe displays a two-foot tall wooden lamp he made in his home hobby shop. Noe will celebrate his 93rd birthday Tuesday at a reunion with his four children and their families. (Staff Photo)

Unemployment Edges Back Up To Five Per Cent of Labor Force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment edged back up to 5 per cent of the labor force in July, mainly because of inability of white women and young men re-entering the labor force to get jobs, the government said Friday.

The jobless rate returned to its May level, highest in more than five years, after dropping in June to 4.7 per cent for the first decline in six months.

The Labor Department reported that the number of employed persons declined by 145,000 in July, the fourth consecutive monthly drop, but the average work week and earnings of the rank-and-file workers edged up during the month.

"The July increase in unemployment occurred almost entirely among adult women and

young adult men," the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said. "White workers accounted for all of the July increase in joblessness, as their rate moved up to 4.7 per cent from 4.2 per cent in June, the highest in six years. The unemployment rate for Negroes, at 8.3 per cent, was about the same as in June."

"Unlike the developments in recent months when most of had just re-entered the labor force, mostly adult women and 20-24-year-old men."

The report said non-farm payroll employment totaled 70.5 million in July, an actual decline of 900,000—larger than usual for midsummer. After seasonal adjustment, the decline in payroll employment was set at 145,000.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC
The Red Cross Board will meet Tuesday morning, Aug. 11, 1970, at 7:00 a.m. in the Red Cross Office. All Board members are urged to be present. Mrs. V.J. Drew and Ted Gikas will be in charge.

Swimming lessons at the City Pool which were canceled last week have been rescheduled for this week beginning Monday and ending Thursday at the regular time. We do appreciate all the cooperation given us in this matter by both parents and instructors in making these make-up lessons available.

Deborah A. McKendree, W.S.I. teaching at Miami, Texas, issued the following certificates:

Beginners—Shannon Batton, Mary Daley, Tom Daley, Eric Gilman, Dorinda Hamby, Melinda Hamby, Lisa Herman, Roddy McClure, Robert Moore, Kathy Topper, Scott Wells and Teri Williams;

Advanced beginners, Dewayne Childress, Kevin Jenkins, Teresa Moore, Mandy Smith and Roger Wells;

Intermediates, — Karla Brogden, Gene Cleveland, Bill Grantham, Judy Evans, Kenny Stone and Randy Stone;

Swimmers — Claudia Bailey, Pam Brogden, Teresa Evans, Triska Jackson.

Senior Life Saving, Hollis Adams, Gil Black, Sandy Dedmon, Anita Gull and Joe Talley. We are certainly proud of the fine work done in Miami this summer by these students and their instructor, Ruth Carter, W.S.I. at the Pampa Country Club reports Michelle Norton completed the Swimmer Course.

From the classes conducted at the Pampa Youth Center by Ann Williams, W.S.I., the following certificates were awarded:

Beginners, Donna Turner, Steven Milligan, Lisa Leger, Kimbra Anderson, Darryl Hughes, Tod Hughes, Kevin Cunningham, Russ Felts, Scott Felts, Kathy White and Stacy Williams.

Intermediates, Keith Eastman and Nancy Hicks.
Swimmers, Teddy Atwood, Carol Sparkman, Richard Sager, Amy Turner, Doug Burns, Bob Woods, Kim Chittenden, Dan Keim, Brenda Johnson, Irene Haasle, Linda Buese and Krista Marjar.

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions
Rev. Hubert L. Hillon, 1240 S. Dwight.
Scott L. Smith, 2109 N. Dwight.
2109 N. Dwight.
Oscar S. Melson, 939 S. Banks.
Donald Lewis Armstrong, 521 Magnolia.
Mrs. Lillian Katherine Crawford, Skellytown.
Russell Lee Ryken, 1326 Coffee.

Dismissals
Scott L. Smith, 2109 N. Dwight.
Freddie E. Romines, 1412 Bond.
Mrs. Molly Southard, 201 N. Faulkner.
James L. Dunham, 1005 Neel Rd.
Leonard Hagerman, 2116 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Gertrude Wright, Mobeetie.

Mrs. Yevette Wooten, 1114 S. Faulkner.
Mrs. Dixie Richardson, 1145 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Grace Purviance, 802 W. Francis.
Walter Hudson, 626 N. Starkweather.
Martha C. Ellis, 1905 Chestnut.
Mrs. Lillian Weatherford, 1523 Hamilton.
Mrs. Loretta Blower, Dumas.
Mrs. Billie Ousley, 2228 N. Russell.
Mrs. Sally McAllister, Shamrock.
Mrs. Carolyn Stroud, Pampa.

MARRIAGES

David J. Pinson and Pamela Aletha Mayer.
Samuel Thacker Haynes and Sharon Rae Eames.
Randall Tobin McBee and Terrill Lynn Allen.
Stephen Samuel Thomas and Barbara Lynn Powers.
John Thomas Rogers Jr. and Sherry Lynn Hyatt.
Stephen Wesley Wooten and Mrs. Yevette Lee Wooten.
Christopher Louis Kenney and Dana Louise Followell.

DIVORCES

Clovia Ruth Moore and Jerry Lynn Moore.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Patrick J. O'Connor, 2541 Mary Ellen, Oldsmobile.
Essie Mae Walters, 1604 Coffee, Chevrolet.
F. G. Shackelford, Pampa, Chevrolet.
Utility Oil Co., 1344 Hamilton, Chevrolet.
Rudolph Landu, 1209 Garland, Chevrolet.
Tex Evan Buick Co., Inc., Pampa, Buick.

Fred Thompson, 1115 Christine, Pontiac.
W. P. Ridgway, 824 Beryl, Ford.
Richard Stedum, 1314 Mary Ellen, Continental.
C. E. Dummheim, 2404 Charles, Ford.
Tommy Clark, 2205 Dogwood, Ford.
Lee Cady and Co., 2521 Mary Ellen, Ford.

INSTANT REHABILITATION
LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Fayette County Judge Robert Stephens said motorists caught speeding in his county over the Labor Day holiday weekend won't have far to go to pay their fines and they may see free movie.

A mobile court will be set up near Interstate 75 with various judges serving throughout the long weekend.

Motorists not exceeding the speed limit by too great a margin will be sent to a traffic safety movie, "Signal 10," in a trailer near the mobile courtroom.

Their fines will be probated if they agree to see the movie, Stephens said. They also will be served coffee after the movie.

BRITAIN'S BROWN HONORED
LONDON (UPI) — Former Foreign Secretary George Brown, 56, who in June lost the House of Commons seat he occupied for 25 years, received a life peerage today in former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's honors list.

Brown, one of England's most colorful politicians, was among eight life peers created by Queen Elizabeth II on Wilson's recommendation as outgoing prime minister.

HIS WORDS, YOUR BUCKS
OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Congressional candidate R.C. McConkey offers to back his platform with a money-back guarantee.

The conservative Republican put the platform in writing and declared Thursday that if he is elected, he will refund campaign contributions if he does not stand on it. His platform calls for victory in Vietnam and no federal registration of firearms.

CHIDING SUPREME COURT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott have urged the Supreme Court to do away with the three-month vacation it takes every summer. Mansfield said the recess is not justified and Scott said it appeared the court has "fallen on lackadaisical ways."

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Reg. \$24.95
\$15.88

Clairol Loving Care Hair Color
Reg. \$1.37
\$2.00

Colgate SHAVE CREAM
Reg. 79c
37¢

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
13 Ounce Size
57¢

MICRIN Mouthwash
12 Ounces
Reg. \$1.19
67¢

KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS
12's
3.99¢

PAMPERS Daytime
15's
77¢

98¢ Faultless Quality Golf Balls 59¢

\$9.88 8 Piece Hair Clipper Set \$5.88

\$14.95 Glamor Light Travel Mirror \$9.88

\$2.25 Sylvania Flashcubes 98¢

\$29.95 Colorpak II Polaroid Camera \$23.88

\$149.50 M-70 Kodak Movie Projector \$109.95

INSTAMATIC 35 KODAK CAMERA \$6.88
Reg. 9.95

CHILTON ALUMINUM 30 Cup BUFFET AUTOMATIC Percolator
Reg. \$8.88
\$16.95

Vacuel Gallon Picnic Jug
Reg. \$2.59
\$1.37

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Wedding Vows In Knox City Church Unite Carolyn Crossover, Michael Collinsworth

For the Saturday evening wedding ceremony of Carolyn Crossover and Michael Collinsworth, the First United Methodist Church of Knox City was decorated with large baskets of white gladiolas with pink carnations. The Rev. David Allred, First Christian Church minister of Knox City, read the marriage service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Crossover of Knox City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collinsworth of Pampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was escorted to an altar lighted with candles entwined with ivy. The couple knelt on an ivy decorated kneeling bench to exchange rings and marriage vows.

BRIDE

The bride wore a long formal gown of candlelight satin and Alencon lace. The bodice was fashioned of re-embroidered Alencon lace with scooped neckline and long sleeves. An overlay of Alencon lace was repeated on the skirt hem and the detachable chapel length train.

She wore an ivory lace coil, enhanced with pearls which held her chapel veil of imported English illusion which was outlined with lace. She carried a bouquet of three small orchids surrounded with pink roses.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Smith, the bride's sister. Cathy Collinsworth of Pampa, the bridegroom's sister, Jacqueline Crossover, of Knox City, the bride's cousin, Carol Bean of Fort Stockton and Karen McKeever of Stamford were bridesmaids.

All wore candy pink organza dresses with white embossed flowers, empire waistlines and scooped necklines with Victorian sleeves.

Their white picture hats were of horsehair with double rows of pink velvet ribbon. Each carried one long stemmed hot pink carnation.

The candlelighter was Melinda Collinsworth, the bridegroom's sister. Stephanie Smith, the flower girl, was the bride's niece. Both were dressed identically to the other bridal attendants. Art Crossover, the bride's brother, also lighted candles. Scott Smith the bride's nephew, carried rings.

Best man was Bill Duggan of Pampa with Tommy Francis of Lubbock, Ronald Gordon of Pampa and Joe Smith of Canyon as groomsmen. Terry Williams, assisted by the groomsmen, seated wedding guests.

Organist, Mrs. Melvin Lowery played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. Roger Butler as she sang "The Wedding Prayer."

RECEPTION

A white cloth with white net overlay decorated with pink rosebuds covered the serving table in the church parlor for the reception. The centerpiece was the bride's bouquet and the bridesmaids' flowers. The wedding cake was trimmed with pink sugar bells.

Those assisting with serving were Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Janie Trammel, Jean Ann Crossover and Mrs. Glenn Smith, as Mrs. Floyd Baxter registered the guests.

For the wedding trip, the bride traveled in a dark grey two-piece wool suit with orchids from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a senior English major at West Texas State University where she is

president of Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority. The bridegroom is a junior at WTSU majoring in music and is a member of Kappa Kappa

Psi, national honorary band fraternity and Mary Hudspeth National Honor Society.

Pre-nuptial events included a

miscellaneous shower in Knox City and rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents.



MRS. MICHAEL COLLINSWORTH
... nee Carolyn Crossover

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS, 5th Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS 13

Couple Says Vows In Canyon Church

Marilyn Rebecca Lewis became the bride of Leslie Kent Wooldrige in a double-ring ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Canyon. The Rev. Frank Perry, Methodist Minister, officiated for the 6:30 p.m. service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Fielding Lewis and the late Mr. Lewis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooldrige of Pampa.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her brother, Lawrence Howell Lewis of Dallas, the bride wore a formal gown of imported polyana over silk mist taffeta designed with an empire bodice of Venice lace, a Victorian neckline and long sheer full sleeves caught at the wrist by deep lace cuffs.

The sheer full skirt swept to back fullness and was accented by a detachable chapel length train which fell from beneath a self fabric bow and cascaded into a full chapel train, which was outlined and banded in French illusion cascading from a small cap of Venice lace flowers.

Organist was Mrs. Glenn Dowlen with Michael Shapley as soloist. Best man was Doug Jacobs of Liberal, Kans. Dave Cornett of Canyon and John F. Lewis Jr. of Canyon; the bride's brother, were groomsmen.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor was Mrs. Howard Foster of Tulla, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Kathy Brown of Canyon, Nancy Wooldrige of Pampa, the bridegroom's sister. Candlelighters were Charlotte Decker and Sharon Decker of Floydada, with Janet Foster and Rani Foster, both of Tulla, and nieces of the bride, as flower girls.

After the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the couple left on a honeymoon to Red River, N.M. The bride traveled in Kelly green sleeveless knit dress with black patent accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School and is a junior art education major at West Texas State University where she is employed in the Computer Center. The bridegroom is a Pampa High School graduate and is a junior finance major at WTSU.



MRS. LESLIE KENT WOOLDRIGE
... nee Marilyn Rebecca Lewis

Barbara Ann Powers, Stephen S. Thomas Pledge Marriage Vows In Catholic Church

Barbara Ann Powers became the bride of Stephen S. Thomas in a double-ring marriage service at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Saturday night. The Rev. Francis J. Hynes C.M. officiated for the 8 p.m. service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary N. Powers, 616 N. Gray, and Tom C. Powers of White Deer. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jerry Thomas of Pampa.

BRIDE

Escorted to the altar between pews of honor marked with satin bows, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Pete Lester of Amarillo. The bride was dressed in a floor-length A-line gown of white crepe fashioned with a high Victorian neckline. Heavy cotton lace over organza and net enhanced the high-rise waist, bodice and

full-length sleeves which ended in large cuffs.

The lace accented the hem of her train which was attached to a crepe bow in the mid-back of her dress. She carried a bouquet of white cascading orchids centered on a white Bible. Her veil was a four-tiered shoulder-length illusion which was attached to a small organza bow and net leaves.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Koger of Canyon, who

wore a floor-length lavender satin dress with a wide high-waisted sash.

Other bridal attendants were Patricia June of Lamesa, Mrs. Roy Gibson of Amarillo and Jeanne Thomas, of Pampa, a sister of the bridegroom.

All bridesmaids were dressed in purple satin gowns styled identically to the matron of

honor's dress. Their headpieces were matching flower bands of lavender, orchid and purple, and they carried cascading bouquets of the same flowers.

Greg Thomas, the bridegroom's brother, assisted him as best man. David Lee of Muleshoe, Kenny Conway and Ronnie Anderson, both of Canyon, were groomsmen.

Ushers were Rick Lowrance of Pampa, Phil Cantrell of Shamrock, Larry Huff of Midland and Harry Higgins of White Deer.

Stephen Osborne of Midland was ring bearer with Elaine Osborne of Midland as flower girl. Altar boys of the church were candle-lighters.

Organist Ida May Powers played the Love theme from "Romeo and Juliet," and accompanied Earleen Sutton as she sang "Lara's Theme," "Twelfth of Never," and the "Wedding Prayer."

Two large arrangements of white gladiolas in urns were placed on white pillars and accented with two pairs of branch candelabra. The couple knelt on a prayer bench to exchange vows.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the home of Mrs. Yvonne Stroup, the bridegroom's aunt, the table was decorated with a white floral arrangement, hand made by the bride's grandmother. The tablecloth was organza with linen applique and was appointed with crystal and silver.

The three-tiered white cake with three satin and beaded wedding bells on top was served by Cheryl Clark of Amarillo. Mrs. Doug Chauveau of Canyon registered guests. Cindy Ingram of Friona served punch. Also assisting with serving were Carol Cutbirth of Sweetwater and Regina Hampton of Hereford.

For the wedding trip to Houston and Galveston Island, the bride wore a yellow sleeveless knit dress accented with gold buttons and the white orchid lifted from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of White Deer High School and a 1970 graduate of West Texas State University where she received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is employed by Lubbock Independent School System.

The bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of White Deer High

School and attended WTSU two years where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is attending Texas Tech where he is a senior civil engineering student and is employed with the Texas Highway Department.

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower July 27 in Mrs. Bob McBrayer's home in White Deer, with 12 hostesses assisting, and a rehearsal dinner in the Coronado Inn Cibola Room, hosted by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Jerry Thomas.

Designer Defends Daytime Minis

NEW YORK (UPI)—Despite the longer-look trend that seems to be taking hold of the fashion industry, designer George Halley stood firm on the mini.

Except for pantsuits and floor-length evening gowns, Halley's collection bore "all knees."

"We tried making skirt lengths much longer in our workrooms," the Ohio-born Halley said. "They just did not look pretty. I don't believe in them."

So saying, all of his daytime dresses and some evening wear were about two inches above the knee. His silhouettes were soft, simple and flattering. Most of the dresses, worn under matching coats or jackets or both, had full pleated skirts. The pleats varied from tiny swinging ones to larger ones up the front, back or sides. Occasionally, the pleats, when opened, revealed contrasting colors or prints inside.

Necklines were for the most part high with an Oriental influence. Sleeves were long and sometimes puffed at the cuffs. Romantic Empire waistlines either were banded to give a two-piece effect, belted or sashed.

Flowing chiffons and romantic satin gowns blooming in soft floral prints comprised much of his evening wear. The satin gowns, with their Empire designs, would make any "Southern Belle" happy.

Pants also were on the scene. He showed the pants with matching jackets, tunic tops, and turtle neck sweaters belted at the waist in separate sets, as well as layered.

Women Ecologists Win Clear Sky War

HONOLULU (UPI)—An ecology-minded women's group has fought and won a battle to make the skies over Honolulu as minus of signs as the highways are.

The group is called the Outdoor Circle and for more than 60 years it has fought to keep Hawaii as that well-publicized island paradise, with clear water, lush vegetation and sparkling beaches, and everything unobstructed by billboards on the land or signs in the air.

The Circle's latest triumph came with the banning of aerial advertising over Honolulu. Billboards along highways and other public places have been outlawed since 1927, the result of a vigorous Circle campaign producing one of the strongest sign control laws anywhere.

Spearheading the organization's drive against aerial advertising was Mrs. Cynthia Marnie, sign committee chairman.

Mrs. Marnie, the mother of two grown daughters, recalled that the outdoor circle has been against aerial advertising since the first plane-towed banner

appeared in island skies in 1950.

Several firms tried the sky-high gimmick after that and sputtered and nosedived under the outdoor circle's pressure.

The organization, whose membership has grown to 3,000 women, decided to meet the latest attempt with definite action that would put an end to the problem.

"We oppose all forms of billboards—whether on the ground or in the air," Mrs. Marnie said. "This is a very sign-conscious state. People don't want the skies or ground all cluttered up."

Although the Outdoor Circle is proud of its successes, battle is not over.

"There's still more to be done, such as making sure the ordinance is enforced," said Mrs. Marnie, "and tightening it if necessary."

The Circle also is kept busy answering the many requests it receives from other states and countries on details of Hawaii's legislation and the part the organization played.

Said Mrs. Marnie: "Tourists often comment to me how refreshing Hawaii is without signs obstructing the beauty"



MRS. STEPHEN S. THOMAS
... nee Barbara Ann Powers



MRS. STANLEY JOHN SZUMIERZ JR.
... nee Judy Cathleen Hogan

Miss Hogan Weds S.J. Szumierz Jr.

Baskets of white gladiolas accented with blue ribbon formed the setting as Judy Cathleen Hogan pledged afternoon marriage vows with Stanley John Szumierz Jr. in a double-ring service Aug. 1.

The Rev. William V. Brennan C.M. officiated as the couple exchanged vows in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Hogan, 1712 Williston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Szumierz Sr., Manchester, N.H.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in an A-line V-necked sleeveless floor-length dress of white peau de soie covered by a flowing over-dress of lace with long sleeves and scooped neckline. She carried a handkerchief for her traditional something old, wore a blue garter for something blue, a diamond pendant for something new and a six pence in her shoe for something borrowed.

Her Spanish mantilla was floor-length illusion veil trimmed with Spanish lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations accented with white and blue streamers and two long strands of pearls.

ATTENDANTS

Carolyn Ann Schoenemann, maid of honor, was dressed in an A-line floor length light blue shantung gown and wore two carnations and a blue veil for her head piece, she carried white carnations with blue ribbon for her flowers.

Michael L. Logan, the bride's brother, assisted the bridegroom as best man. Larry Eckroat and Randy Hogan, the bride's cousins, were ushers. Teddy Robertson carried rings, and Michelle Johnston was flower girl.

Organist Miss Eloise Lane played the "Lord's Prayer," "More," and "Wedding March," and accompanied vocalist Mrs. LaWayne Hogan as she sang the wedding selections.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church Reception Hall, the table

was covered with a white flow-length cloth and centered with an arrangement of white gladiolas and blue daisies. The three-tiered cake was decorated in blue and white and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Curtis Johnston and Mrs. Wayne Robertson assisted at the punch and coffee service as Mrs. Dick Handley served cake. Renee Seck registered guests. Mrs. LaWayne Hogan also assisted with serving.

For the wedding trip to New Hampshire, the bride traveled in a blue knit suit with white accessories and wore white carnations with a blue ribbon corsage for her flowers. The couple will live in Manchester, N.H.

The bride is a Pampa High School graduate and attended Texas Woman's University in Denton. She was employed as a secretary for an automobile products corporation in Fort Worth.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Central High in Manchester, N.H., was Air Force National Guardsman in New Hampshire, and is employed as department manager at J.M. Riels in Manchester.

Pre-nuptial events included a wedding shower by Mrs. R.D. Wilkerson, Mrs. Bert Jones and Carolyn Schoenemann.

Out-of-town guests were Carol Schoenemann, Mrs. Wayne Robertson and Teddy and Cairny Mulanax, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Hayes, Holly, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Miller and Karen of Prattville, Ala.; Larry Eckroat, and Barbara Dauner, both of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan and family of Sumray; Mrs. Fabian Haidak and children of Panhandle; Mrs. Don Wray, minkal, and children of White Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galtor and Mrs. Bonnie Hogan, all of Mobetta.

Miss Judice, A.C. Thompson Exchange Vows In Perryton

PERRYTON, Tex. — Kathryn Tandy Judice became the bride of Alan Craig Thompson of Miami in a candlelight double-ring wedding ceremony July 18.

The Rev. Thurman Boswell of Mason, formerly pastor of the Christian Church of Miami, officiated for the exchange of vows in the First Christian Church in Perryton.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Judice of Perryton. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Thompson of Miami.

BRIDE
The bride wore a formal-length white gown with chapel train made of Irish linen and Venice lace. The portrait neckline and three-quarter length sleeves were finished with Venice lace which also accented the empire bodice.

The controlled A-line skirt swept to fullness from the empire bodice and the chapel train of linen with band of lace swept to back fullness.

A coronet of Venice lace enhanced with seed pearls and tiny crystals held her tiered

finger-tip veil of imported silk illusion. The bride's bouquet of white orchid with stephanotis and English ivy with white "velvet streamers, was carried on a white satin pillow.

"Something new" was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom; "Something borrowed," the Bible which was also carried by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Hawkins, in her wedding.

"Something blue" a garter and she also wore an Aggie garter, and "something old" was the diamond engagement ring of her great-grandmother LaMaster. She also wore a penny in her shoe.

ATTENDANTS
The bride, give in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sammy Judice, as matron of honor. Miss Susie Holt was maid of honor.

Other bridal attendants were the bride's cousin, Miss Carol LaMaster, Mrs. Don Hawkins of Pampa, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Hylton Nolan of Beaumont, and Miss Prescilla

Nikkel of Weatherford, Okla.

Junior bridesmaids were cousins of the bride, Belinda, Denise and Jean LaMaster. Flower girl was Kelly Wilt of Miami. Shane Sanders of Amarillo carried the rings on a white satin pillow trimmed in lace.

Jimmy Sharp of Waco served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsman were Vernon Cook of Miami, Josh David of Moscow, Don Watson and Art Lightsey, both of Bryan, and the bride's brother, Sammy Judice.

Serving as ushers were the bride's cousin, Joe LaMaster of Amarillo and Don Hawkins, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Candles were lighted by Leslie Hale, Curtis Cowan and Doug Benge of Miami and Sandy Sanders of Afton.

The couple knelt during the singing of "The Wedding Prayer" by Mrs. Bailey Dodson of Miami.

Mrs. Dodson also sang "More" and "Whither Thou Goest" with accompaniments by Mrs. Bob Urban, organist.

Mrs. Urban played the traditional wedding marches and a series of other music. Following the reception, the couple departed for a wedding trip to Rocky Mountain National Park, Estes Park, Colo., and other points of interest in Colorado. The bride wore a

two-piece brown suit with matching accessories with orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple are living in Miami and are building a new home which is to be ready for occupancy in September.

The bride will teach third grade in the Miami schools for her third year. She is a graduate of West Texas State University of Canyon and has attended Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky., and the University of Hawaii.

The bridegroom will be completing his remaining work for his degree from Texas A&M University. He is ranching and is associated with his father in a farm supply store in Miami.



MRS. JIMMY DON REEDER nee Peggy Jo Huff

Candlelight Vows Unite Peggy Jo Huff, Jim Reeder

Peggy Jo Huff and Jimmy Dan Reeder exchanged nuptial vows in a double-ring service Aug. 1 in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dan B. Cameron, pastor, officiated in the evening marriage ceremony.

Blue candles in four white candelabras trimmed with lemon leaves lighted the church which was decorated with white pedestals holding arrangements of white mums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huff Jr., 1910 Christine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeder, 1138 S. Faulkner.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was escorted to the altar between honor pews marked with blue. She wore a white colonial gown with empire waistline, of white crystalline over white peau de soie satin. The dress was trimmed in rows of white lace at the neckline, yoke and hem. Top and bottom of her sleeves were trimmed with colonial lace. The train was of candlelight lace over peau de soie.

Her headpiece was of white peau de soie trimmed in lace with a white illusion veil. She carried a round colonial style bouquet of white gladiolus centered with two cymbidium orchids.

ATTENDANTS
Attendants were Debra Lynn Huff, maid of honor, and Eilley Faye Reeder and Karen Kay Huff, bridesmaids. All were dressed in colonial style blue sheer crystalline over blue satin fashioned with empire waistlines, and accented with blue velvet ribbon and white daisies. They carried colonial style daisies trimmed with lemon leaves and blue streamers.

Best man was Jimmy Cooper. Groomsman were Bill Davis, and Ben Cooper, with Kelvin Mills, Leslie Weatherly, Mike Giesler and Randy Stuebfield as ushers.

Flower girl, Brandi Diane Huff, wore an off white dress trimmed in blue lace and blue velvet ribbon and carried a white basket trimmed in lace with daisies. Monte Meers carried rings. Sherry Jones, Shirley Matney, candlelighters,

were dressed in sheer green empire dress of crystalline.

Organist, Deborah Lee O'Neal, accompanied vocalist Bruce Childers. Wedding selections were "One Hand, One Heart," "Twelfth of Never," "A Time for Us," and "More."

RECEPTION
For the reception in the church parlor, a white satin floor-length cloth with white net overlay covered the table. Two crystal candelabras holding blue candles lighted the table. The three-tiered wedding cake trimmed in blue was topped with the traditional bridal couple.

Janet West registered guests. Those assisting with serving were Shirley Matney, Vickie West and Sherry Jones. The bridegroom's table was covered with a blue floor-length cloth with white lace overlay and appointed with a silver service, a chocolate cake and two silver candelabras with blue candles.

SHIVAREE
After the reception, wedding guests shivareed the bride and bridegroom by forcing the bridegroom to pull the bride down main street and back to the church in a red wagon. The

wedding party marched behind the couple, while some followed in cars with their horns honking.

After the shivaree, the couple left on a honeymoon to Oklahoma and points in Texas. The bride traveled in a beige double-knit dress and beige accessories and wore cymbidium orchids for her flowers.

The couple are graduates of Pampa High School and plan to attend Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger.

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower with 10 hostesses, Mmes. H.L. Meers, Floyd Barrett, Don Childers, Audie Dick, Roy Jones Jr., Bill Bratcher, G.L. Wilson, Reece Field, Bill Stephens and Earl O'Neal. Hostesses for the lingerie shower were Mrs. Red Weatherly, Alice and Debbie Dyer. An old-fashioned pudding was also given.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Leo Houck, Leola Lanier, Tressie Lanier and Richard Zercher, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. R.E. West and family of Dumas; Mrs. Francis Stevens, of Oklahoma and Miss Capitola Wilson of Washington.



MRS. ALAN CRAIG THOMPSON nee Kathryn Tandy

Narcotic Addiction Cure Comes High

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The cost of the cure for drug addiction comes high. But it is a trifle in comparison to the cost in human misery and in the crime of not doing anything about the drug problem."

Those words headline it to parents and others who want to wipe out the growing scourge of the new generation.

If you want an environment free of the drug menace, you will have to work at it," says Alice Shiller, a writer in the health and social service fields.

"Know about legislation needs and work toward more effective laws and law enforcement.

"Blast away at some comfortable stereotypes. For instance, the dope pushers among the young are not likely to be evil old men tempting your children, but may actually turn out to be their own friends sharing their fantasies for free, or dealing in drugs to get enough money to support their own habits."

"School officials describe current legal efforts in the schools to stop student pushers as the 'revolving door system,'" says Miss Shiller. "Too often, they say, the student pusher is arrested, taken to court and released on probation... (then) more popular than ever before because he has 'beaten the system.'"

Calling on all parents to get involved in efforts to wipe out drug abuses, Miss Shiller says that "just writing a check for a donation to private institutions helping young drug users may not be enough. Money-raising in large amounts may be needed in your community to help those who beguile your children or help your children to help themselves."

Miss Shiller examines the whole drug scene in a

new publication from the public affairs committee. A nonprofit educational organization with headquarters in New York, "Drug abuse and your child" is its title.

Statistics on drug abuse are "fragmentary," she says. But it's estimated that 20 million Americans have smoked marijuana. And the documentation is there for the deaths of 224 teenagers in New York city in 1969 from overdose of drugs. So are such headline case histories as death of Diane Linkletter, daughter of the entertainer, who was a victim of the effects of LSD.

Alert parents should watch for such clues to drug abuse as punctures on the arms, the paraphernalia for injection, glazed eyes, enlarged pupils, sunglasses worn constantly, drowsy behavior, slurred speech, prescription drugs disappearing from the medicine chest, tubes of cement and airplane glue around, and the constant borrowing or money manipulation with family or friends.



Beautiful newcomer on the summer scene is a handsome double-strap envelope such as this one by Coblenz. It is made of "Tailgator," a shiny alligator-grained patent with two-toned subtle shadings. The bag is shaped in the new flattened envelope silhouette with single gusset that widens at the bottom to increase capacity. Gold hardware at front is hinged and moves easily.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Homemade Place Mats Are Things Of Beauty

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — Mrs. L.M. wanted to know how to make place mats with pictures or pressed leaves between sheets of plastic. Gather colorful fall leaves, ferns, etc., and lay flat between newspaper and let dry for a week. Break off bulky ends or shave bulky parts from the back. From white adhesive-backed plastic paper (the kind we all use for so many things), cut the desired number of mats and then cut the same-sized ones from similar paper that is CLEAR. Lay the white papers with sticky sides up and make arrangements of leaves, etc., on the tops, even sprinkling on some dried parsley, paprika, crushed hot peppers or anything similar. Place a sheet of the clear paper over the design with the sticky side next to the arrangement. The sticky sides face each other and the mats are washable on both sides.

—MRS. O.D.D.

Recently our grocery gave away attractive fruit pictures on about 11x14-inch heavy cardboard. I got six, put clear adhesive-backed paper, cut 12x15 inches, on the bottom of each picture, then covered the picture with another such sheet. This left a half-inch border all around. With the gummed sides facing each other, they stuck tightly together to a waterproof seal, so they are easily wiped off. I have used these several months and they are holding up beautifully. Such mats make very pretty and useful gifts.

—BARBARA

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I want to use circus motifs for decorating my child's room. Several years ago, I saw such a room with the ceiling looking like the top of a circus tent. I am not sure whether it was painted or how it was done, so I hope someone can tell me.

—MRS. W.R.S.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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Long to travel to tropic isles, the mountains, forests or the sea, but stuck with a budget that dictates staying at home?

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E. E. Sheffermer **Southwestern Life**

Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, AUG. 9
Your birthday today: Your strong special skills comes forward all year. Much of what you must do is activity that nobody around can do as well. The, sometimes confusing crosscurrents offer special opportunities for investment. Avoid over-extension, commitment to long-term installment-type obligations. Today's natives care little for public opinion, have their own personal system for getting things done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The temptation is to pursue pleasure. Share in the community expression of faith. Mental pursuits, become more interesting in the evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Any firm insistence on your part upsets group plans. Listen carefully before you begin directing activities. Intellectual ventures beg for attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your temper is now quicker than your planning — count 10 before you comment. You'll find people notice your restraint and pitch in to be helpful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Information or belated realization of new relationships in your neighborhood may give you a moment of stress, regret. Stay out of range of casual curiosity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family and community affairs build up to sudden importance. Be sure everybody is informed before doing anything on behalf of all. The evening is for pastimes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trying to cover too much ground too early defeats your purposes. Tensions decrease with a search for answers, misplaced articles. You begin a quieter two-week period.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intellectual puzzles can be fascinating. You have more drive, longer-range interests than most of your friends today. Avoid overdoing the fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may sound tougher than you really are. The more perceptive friends will realize you are more sensitive than usual. Avoid business deals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Resist the tendency toward excessive arguments — particularly over some tardy responses. Change plans toward a quieter day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You learn much more today than usual, by merely listening instead of demanding information. Friends are helpful if left to work things out. Entertainment this evening is costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your opinions meet mixed reactions, some contradiction. Find out more of the story, ask how the other views got started. Intellectual hobbies give you a useful outlet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let impatience spoil your chances for a good, cooperative effort with close associates. Let intuition lead to a more enjoyable day.

MONDAY, AUG. 10
Your birthday Monday: The coming year promises success in overcoming shortages and



Debbie Shelton of Norfolk, Va., the newly crowned Miss USA, promptly steps into her new role as a young American fashion image by starting at the top and making the first choices for her fall hot wardrobe. Debbie balanced her budget and her selection from the four most popular silhouettes and textures for fall. She selects an oversized puffed beret (upper left) of long-haired fox. To give variety to her wardrobe, Miss USA selects a hat of softest red leather with a sweeping, stitched, cavalier brim (upper right). For spectator and dressy winter wear, she favors a face-framing cloche of white mink (lower left). Off-the-face Breton sailor (lower right) is included as a great all-occasion utility. It's crushable felt in camel.

Fashion Designer Predicts Peasant Styles For 1970's

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prognosticators of the economy won't like what designer Stan Herman said at the unveiling of his fall and winter collections. He went out on the limb all economists fear to crawl—predicting that during the '70s we're headed for Peasantsville. Death to the luxury look, in short.

"I feel this is the spirit of the '70s," he said, introducing what he called a "peasant silhouette."

In a floral print, it had a gathered skirt, long full sleeves. The sleeves and chaste neckline were gathered via elastic.

Herman also had lots of Gaucho pants with widened legs. Flannel or wool jersey for daytime wearing. Velvet or satin for night.

Along with the peasantry mood, Herman said the firm he designs for, Mr. Mort, will hold the price line—\$39.75 to \$89.75 wholesale—that prevailed last season. That's around \$80 to \$170 at retail. The firm's helmsmen think that's important at this stage of the economy, apparently.

Designer Mollie Parnis, meanwhile, reminded buyers: "There is no one way to look any more. Everyone has to do his own thing. No two dresses or fabrics will lend themselves to the same length."

Necklines on some of the after five midis were very low, both scooped and V-shaped.

"Men may not complain about not seeing so much leg if they see more bosom."

And for the log-watchers, she got around the longer skirt the way other designers have—with slits up the side or front, some nearly to mini-level.

Anne Klein, however, did not skirt the issue. She said she loves the long look but feels that short skirts will remain and sell as well as the midis, depending on what's becoming to the wearer.

Miss Klein's collection took its theme from the "shoot'em up" days of the Old West with some Spanish influence. Gaucho pants were plentiful, as were wide-winged ranchero skirts with high cinched waists.

Boots went with almost everything and for the woman who doesn't want to be buried in her boots, Miss Klein introduced some unzippables that convert into shoes.

Don Simonelli apparently had no second thoughts about hemline lengths. His collection was midi all the way. Skirts prevailed—worn with turtle neck sweaters and wide leather belts.

Nancy's favorite designers are a mix of American and French — Geoffrey Beene, Jacques Tiffaine, Oscar de la Renta and Pierre Cardin.

"Mostly my clothes are boutique finds," she said.

Style Setter Adds Glamour To Capitol

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The best dressed gal at the White House is tall, blonde Nancy Lammerding, a former New York high fashion model.

She bought her new dark ranch mink belted midi coat at exclusive Maxmillian's in New York a few days before jetssetters, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her sister Princess Lee Radziwill came in to make the same purchase.

Nancy, a popular career woman in her twenties, is a smiling secretary in the office of Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. She brings glamour and personality to her job, fielding reporters' questions.

Nancy's standout wardrobe tops even the ladies in the First Family who are well dressed by leading American designers.

She has seven "midis" in her closet and, like President Nixon, thinks they are more "feminine."

"I like the overall lean look," she said. "I don't see length as a rigid thing, though—it varies according to the design."

For evenings, she prefers Sarmi gowns. She wore a Sarmi midi with a dark brown velvet top and a bouffant skirt to a White House dinner and won a compliment from First Lady Pat Nixon, who told her she looked "very lovely."

She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Lammerding of Sea Girt, N.J., where Woodrow Wilson had his summer White House. She attended Trinity College and Columbia University, where she got a masters degree in political science. She is an ardent Republican.

Nancy lives in grand style at the Watergate Apartments on the shores of the Potomac River where many Cabinet members and top Nixon administration officials live.

She likes to cook, finds it relaxing and prefers informal entertaining for guests with three round tables for candlelight dinners.

She has won awards for her oil paintings. She is also a sportswoman who enjoys tennis, sailing and water skiing.

She finds Washington politics "intoxicating" and thinks men in the nation's capital are "more attractive because they seem totally involved in what they are doing."

First Day Of School



Hi, I'm Buffy Davis of TV's "Family Affair" and I'm on my way to my first day of six grade. I dressed especially today in a green stripe knit Ciderella dress with a low pleat skirt and a matching fringe scarf. I'm bringing an apple to the teacher, too... but I could resist taking a teeny bite. I you think she'll notice?

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OFFER MUST END ON AUGUST 24, 1970

Contemporary Crafts Museum Operates With Active Humor

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Please be careful. Participate at your own risk. The museum... cannot be responsible for injury resulting from activities." The sign hangs at the entrance to the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York.

On the second floor, letters a foot high on another sign say: "Do not jump from balcony." Despite the precautions there have been several sprained ankles since a "live fun" exhibit by Haus-Rucker Co., of Vienna, Austria, opened.

But thanks to the sign over the balcony no one has jumped since opening night — before the sign went up.

The jumpers did not injure themselves. They landed on an exhibit on the first floor.

The exhibit, "Air Supertrai-

ner," was a 40 by 40 feet tufted vinyl mattress four feet high. Visitors to the museum take off their shoes and romp on the giant inflated mattress, diving into it with the abandon a toddler displays jumping on mommy and daddy's mattress.

But to keep things on the "supertrainer" mattress safe, standing by was Jack Cohen, a so-called lifeguard. While he watched, something went wrong with the expander that pumps air into the mattress to keep it lively. The mattress started to wither slowly.

"Freeze; don't move," Cohen shouted. The youngsters up to their chins in the mattress froze. Cohen said he didn't want them to suffocate or be caught by the tufts as they folded.

As he ordered, one by one,

they rolled out lengthwise over the tufts.

This participatory exhibit from three young designers, painters and architects across the Atlantic also had a chair for two, a room with a tilted floor and a mind-expanded chair for two.

It also featured what is believed a first-in-museum exhibit. To make the exhibit live, two of the artists lived there.

"We feel most people can't laugh and play and relax like children," said Klaus Pinter, one of the company's partners.

The trio must be doing something right. Since 1967, the three have been making a living by such museum exhibits here and abroad.

The other partners are Gunter Kelp, a native of

Bistritz, Romania, and Laurids Ortnr, a native of Linz-Donau, Austria.

"Playing and having fun and reacting in a special sense of humor is an art people seem to have lost," Pinter said. "Through exhibits such as this we try to help them recapture it."

"I feel museums normally are like a church and people are afraid to get contact with objects. All our objects are to be used and enjoyed."

"We are living here to show that we like change in the normal function of a museum, change to make it alive."

You enter the exhibit through a room with a tilted floor, a very disorienting experience. A closed-circuit television camera lens is on you. Outside the room, people at a television monitor howl as they watch the staggered gait.

After that, it's shoes off and diving onto the airtrainer mattress. And then it's up to the second floor and a view of roomscraper lamps, eight feet tall inflatable plastic jobs with a finger painted on. Pinter said they are being manufactured in Japan under sponsorship of a German firm.

The living quarters of the artists on the third floor included a chair for two called "private environment." It has one huge seat where a girl is supposed to sit on the guy's lap.

There is an opaque screen in front of them. On the screen are two circular discs bordered by lights of the type on makeup mirrors. Lights go on in response to sound.

To keep the lights on for a picture, all of us had to sing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." The lights go off if there isn't noise.

The mind expander environment is big enough for two, also. It resembles a giant hair-dryer. But, when you expose your cranium to this you get audio and video stimulations.

Such humor may be in the cards for a museum near you in the not too distant future.



The long, long scarf provides a glamorous foil for midi costumes. "Park Bench" (left) one of Geoffrey's Howard's whimsical series of story-telling scarves for Boor and Beards, costars with an off-white longuette coat by Gunther. The model (center) wears another of the six-foot scarves, called "They Shoot Horses." Howard (right) wears one of his own scarves featuring the character "Frimmel." The line of designer-scarves presents a lovable nonhero's romantic misadventures.

Master Scarf Tricks For Glamorous Look

NEW YORK (NEA) — Now's the time to master scarf tricks — the more the merrier. The new six-foot lengths should be prime inspiration to individualists to add pizzazz to sober-hued longuettes.

Tied coquettishly around the head or Indian-style across the brow, wound round and round the neck or falling to midcalf, the long, long scarf can be counted on to double the flattery of the lengthened silhouettes.

Any scarf trick is winning fashion strategy if the long end swings freely with Aquarian age nonchalance.

A new concept of the signature scarf as a story-telling medium comes from avant-garde designer Geoffrey Howard. His Frimmel scarf group presents the romantic misadventures of a nonhero in laugh-provoking style. Art Deco background designs in luscious colors set off the bright cartoon panels.

Howard's Frimmel scarves are designed to be read with a chuckle by admiring passersby. In fact, he sees, "Please let me read your scarf," as a new opening gambit for ambitious girl watchers.

The first series presents "Park Bench," "They Shoot Horses," and other provocative titles for Frimmel's adventures — each a romantic blunder.

The character, Frimmel, originally was set to take off in shaggy dog stories. Howard's inspiration was a mischievous poodle named Frimmel who shared his studio. But one night Frimmel left his dog drawings on the floor and his pooch ruined them. He tore up the mess and recreated Frimmel as a nonhero male.

And Frimmel is getting around. Sheffield will have a Frimmel watch designed by Howard; Gia has a Frimmel handbag and Hattie Carnegie will have a Frimmel pin in the line. Posters and umbrellas are next for our popular nonhero.

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The key to wall accessories and many intricate carvings on furniture is plastic. A number of manufacturers now purchase centuries-old wood carvings in foreign countries and use them to design molds for such items as the frame and medieval figure at left. The replicas of intricate wood carvings are made of Selectofoam PMC molding compound. Also reproduced in manmade materials are the cordless decorator wall clock, using a Civil War recruiting poster for its theme and the molded key clock and key accessories. These designs, illustrating a current decorating trend, are by Sunbeam Corp.

Hostess Requires Survival Routine

By BETTY CANARY

By this time you have probably had enough Summer houseguests to know you're doing something wrong.

Most of us find planning for weekenders a real problem, what with remembering to lay in enough marshmallows for the campfire on the beach they'll expect for Saturday night, and getting fresh linens on the beds, too.

Obviously, the best approach to the whole thing is getting organized in advance. At least well enough so you'll reach Monday with at least one eye focused, mentally alert, rested enough to start planning for more guests the following weekend.

Tuesday: Open mail. That envelope with the slanty address is from "Martha and Willy." They'll be at your place on Friday night. So will six of their kids. Stop muttering "What a nerve!" and "Who asked you!" Martha is your third cousin and you said, "Let's get together sometime," the last time you saw her — 15 years ago at your grandfather's funeral.

Wednesday: Time to stop lying there with a cold cloth on your head. Make a shopping list. Forty-five dollars worth of frankfurters and three chocolate cakes should see you through until about five o'clock Saturday morning, at which time those six kids will pile into your bedroom demanding breakfast. Think about buying padlock for bedroom door. Think again. A padlock on the front door might be a better idea.

Thursday: Check Linens. Eight extra people will necessitate your buying two dozen new towels. If you're not absolutely sure about those six kids, better get some more plastic sheets. According to ages of visiting children, hide medicine, knives and scissors, your figurines, your husband's coin collection, the keys to your car. Have a member of your family hide that target gun from you. Who knows what shape you'll be in by Sunday?

Friday: Rise early in morning and thoroughly clean house. Do as much cooking ahead as is possible. Mix one pitcher of drinks and store in refrigerator. Dig pit in back yard and bury extra bottles — at least until you find out if Willy has changed at all during these past 15 years.

Saturday and Sunday: If you have strength enough after 48 hours of constant servitude, make note to get copy of Emancipation Proclamation.

SIVARTZ-PETERSON



Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Sivartz of San Antonio announce the engagement of approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Barry Don Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daniels of Pampa. Marriage vows will be pledged Oct. 3 in St. Andrew's United Methodist Church in San Antonio. Miss Sivartz, a graduate of MacArthur High School in San Antonio, is an airline stewardess in Buffalo, N.Y. Her fiance is a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School, a graduate of Texas Tech University, and a student at St. Mary's University of Law in San Antonio.

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Mr. or the daughter of Camp is a I

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LOWE Police a keeping Lowell, I

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Connie Paula Camp
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Camp, 205 Tignor, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Paula Camp, to Gary Lynn McFall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe McFall, east of city. Miss Camp will be a senior in Pampa High School. Her fiancé is a 1970 PHS graduate.

PARIS-PORTER



Martha Ann Paris
MIAMI (Sp) Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Paris of Miami are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ann to Pvt. Stephen D. Porter, of Ft. Ord, Calif. The Rev. and Mrs. Luther Porter of Pudukah are parents of the prospective bridegroom. The bride-elect is a senior student in Physical Education at West Texas State University in Canyon where she will be serving as president of Physical Education Majors Club for the Fall term. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of WTSU and is serving in the United States Army. A late Summer wedding in the First Christian Church of Miami is planned.

EISENHOWER STAMP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was given one of the new six-cent stamps honoring her late

UNLUCKY ESCAPE ARTIST

LOWELL, Mass. (UPI) — Police are having a hard time keeping Robert Harvey, 33, of Lowell, confined.

Officers responded to a disorderly conduct charge Wednesday and heard a scuffling in Harvey's room when they knocked on the door. When they got the door opened, they said he escaped by jumping out a third-floor window. Officers said he gave them quite a chase, even though he broke his kneecap in the fall.

He was arraigned, on crutches, in District Court Thursday on disorderly conduct and narcotics charges after officers found a quantity of illegal drugs in his room. The case was continued and he was ordered held in lieu of \$4,000 bond.

Then Harvey was gone again. He hobbled out of the courtroom while their attention was diverted and got a mile before officers caught up with him.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two daughters. Cynthia is 18, Claudia is 13. Cynthia has had to wear eyeglasses since she was nine years old. When she became 15, she asked for contact lenses. We felt that they were quite expensive, and possibly hard to manage, so we put her off until her 18th birthday. After she got them, her whole personality changed. She adjusted to them quickly and it has improved her appearance 100 per cent. To be perfectly honest, Abby, we are sorry we didn't let Cynthia have them when she first asked.

Claudia also has been wearing eyeglasses since she was nine, and now she is begging us for contact lenses. We want to give them to her, but Cynthia is up in arms, saying she had to wait until she was 18, and if we get contact lenses for Claudia before she is 18, she will never forgive us.

We have tried to tell Cynthia that parents make mistakes, too, and we are sorry we didn't give her contact lenses sooner, but now that we know how much they do for a young girl we want Claudia to have them now. Please, Abby, tell us how to handle this. We love both girls equally, but now Cynthia accuses us of favoring Claudia.

NEW HAVEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you make Claudia wait until she is 18 for those contact lenses because of Cynthia's threats, shame on you! Cynthia knows her demands are unreasonable. Get Claudia the lens's now. Cynthia will get over it.

DEAR ABBY: Please set us girls in the office straight about a recent letter. Did you mean a husband actually tied his wife up with ropes to get his kicks? Or did you mean that wife felt like she was "tied up" in ropes?

We could understand how a man would want his wife to put on sheer lingerie and high heels, but tying her up with ropes for fun didn't make any sense to us.

NO NAMES IN ROCK HILL, S.C.

DEAR NO NAMES: The man actually tied his wife up with ropes. This is a fetish, and not as unusual as you think. Many wrote to chastise me for my answer. The wife asked if her husband could be "dangerous?" I replied, "Your guess is as good as mine, but I wouldn't stick around too much longer to find out."

I am aware of far out fetishes, and know that many are harmless sex play, with which I have no quarrel, if both parties find it fun. But when a wife tells me she is terrified, but her husband insists on her submitting to that kind of "play," I say, run for the nearest exit!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my daughter. She is married to a good man, has four lovely children, but she has lost all interest in her home and family. She rarely goes out because

U.S. TRAILS WOMEN'S MEET

VIENNA (UPI) —Romania held a 38-12 lead over the United States Wednesday after the first round of a two-day international women's track and field meet in Bucharest. Agerpres news agency reported.

St. Matthews Day School

is now taking applications for enrollment for the coming school term.

Pre-school kindergarten and first grade classes.

For information phone 665-8994 from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

RICHTER-RAINEY



Lucinda Pearl Richter
Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Richter, 1013 S. Christy announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucinda Pearl Richter, to Terry Melvin Rainey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rainey, 601 Powell. Marriage vows will be repeated Aug. 22 in the Zion Lutheran Church. Miss Richter is a Pampa High School senior and is employed at a Coronado Center variety store. Her fiancé is a 1969 PHS graduate and is employed in Amarillo with an interior door and shutter factory. The engagement will be formally announced at a bridal shower Aug. 17 at 1009 S. Christy. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jess Edwards, Sharon Newman, Mrs. Joe Biggers, Mrs. Clifton Cummings, Cindy Cummings, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Steve Melzer, and Brenda Melzer.

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Denim Does 'Cinderella' Act

NEW YORK (NEA) — The way that designers have been coming up with new inspirations in fashions done in denim is dazzling. The little plain jane fabric of yesterday that masqueraded in utilitarian navy blue jeans or dungarees has more than come into its own in the past few years.

This Fall with a whole new range of colors, stripes, plaids and patterns and a variation of weights in a softer hand, denim is seen in everything from dressy dinner wear to street coats.

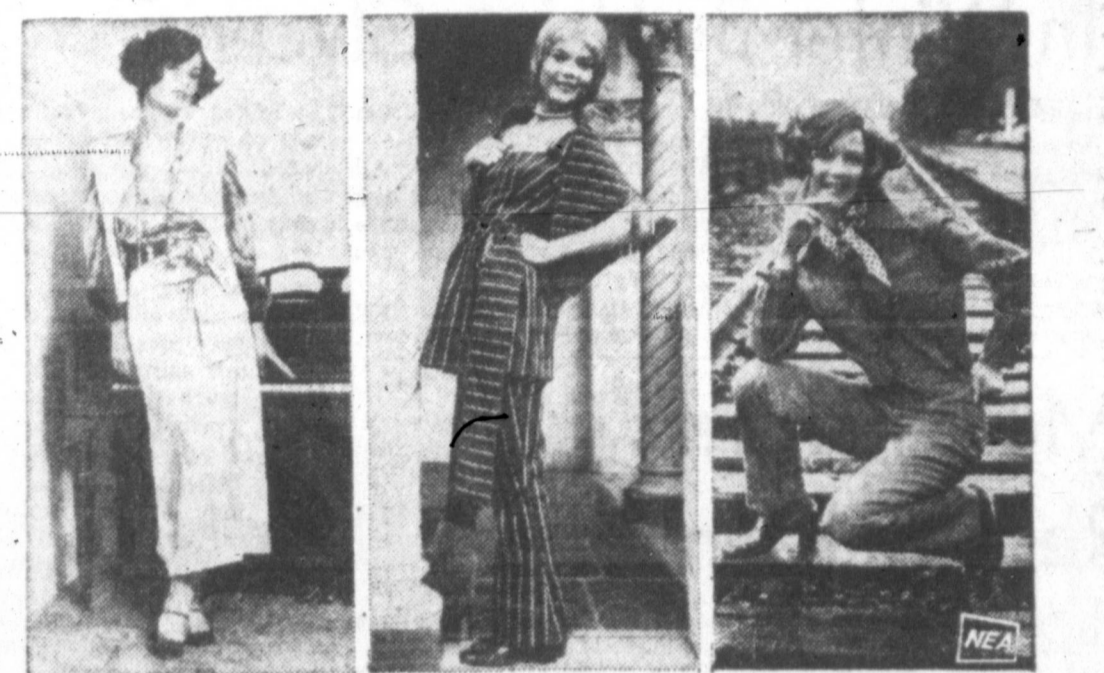
Look for denim in a variety of pants looks — in bright autumn-hued stripes of corn yellow, pumpkin and golden brown. You'll have your choice of pants with modified bell-bottoms, wide straight leg, patch pockets, slash pockets, flap pockets, button, snap and zipper fronts.

Pants suits, such as one designed in gold and blue striped denim by Ruth Graves of Gussie and Becky is really a minidress with matching pants. A wide sash doubles as a turban and a triangular fringer scarf can be worn as a kerchief or cape.

The languette look gets a denim treatment in Hazel Blackman's vest and long skirt in off-white denim flecked with bits of color and matched to a diaphanous tie-down chignon blouse with long full sleeves. Patio wear particularly lends

itself to denim inspiration with sleeveless, widelegged jumpsuits seen in solid as well as in colorful stripes. Of course, what the designers are discovering (and what the teen-age group has long known) is that denim, in a soft hand, is cotton-comfortable to wear and easy to care for.

So with new colors and patterns, easy-care denim becomes a wardrobe pet of women who choose fashions for flair as well as practicality.



Taking inspiration from the '30s, Hazel Blackman uses oyster-white denim with tiny flecks of color in a vest and languette skirt (left) paired with a tie-dye chiffon blouse with full sleeves and wide self-sash, Ruth Graves of Gussie and Becky creates a striped gold and blue denim outfit (center) that can be worn as a minidress, over pants for a pants suit, and with a wide sash that can double as a turban. Wide, fringed, matching triangle makes a fitting cope for the square neckline. On the right track with railroad-stripe denims, the jacket and jeans set (right) from Mehari International is ideal for crisp fall days. Jacket has industrial brass buttons that conceal a zipper.

Summer Cooler...

(Continued from page 14)
little skirt with a sweater or blouse topping it.

So join the fun. Crochet one for the money, two for the show! Both looks are lovely, young and easy to work.

For your copy of an instruction leaflet for both crochet fashions, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, C/o Pampa Daily News, Radio City Station, P.O. Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10020. Ask for leaflet S199 and be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS
DEAR JUDY — Is it really possible for anyone to knit a bathing suit — one that you actually can wear in the water? This may sound silly, but I'm very serious. Thanks.

DEAR J.T. — That's not silly at all. Too many instructions are given for bikinis and bathing suits — that, if worn as directed, the girl would be in deep and hot water!

However, here's a tip: Use a double strand of lightweight yarn (three or four ply fingering) worked on a smaller needle, rather than using a single strand of heavier weight yarn. Be sure you check your gauge and remember, there's more stretch when the garment is wet. I suggest using two balls of yarn and work them together. Be sure you use a colorfast yarn.

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PROCEDURE SIMPLE

Foliage May Be Preserved In Winter By Using Glycerin

By JIMMIE LOU WAINSCOTT, County Home Dem. Agent

Foliage for arrangements during the winter months, may be preserved now by using glycerin. The leaves of many plants may be used to make interesting arrangements when

flowers are not available from the garden.

The procedure is simple. All you need to do is stand the stems or leaves in a mixture of one part glycerin and two parts water.

Midsummer is a good time to get started on this project.

The leaves will be in an active stage of growth and will rapidly absorb the glycerin. This usually takes about two to three weeks.

Many kinds of leaves may be preserved by the glycerin process. Magnolia, oak, peach, plum, eucalyptus and popular leaves are satisfactory. Of the shrubs, try barberry, forsythia, sumac, privet, rhododendron and rose leaves. The leaves of many perennial herbaceous plants may be used such as aspidistra, canna, coral bells, geraniums, iris and devil's ivy leaves of small herbaceous plants may be submerged completely in a half and half glycerin-water solution.

TIPS COULD SAVE ACCIDENTS

About 12,000 People Die From Home Falls

By JIMMIE LOU WAINSCOTT, County Home Dem. Agent

Home accident deaths totaled approximately 27,000 in 1969. Four million persons were disabled in home accidents, at a cost, including wage losses, medical expenses and administrative and claim settlements of insurance, of \$1.6 billion.

The tape comes in rolls, strips or patches. Some is very decorative in bright colors and shapes.

Strips of tape protect effectively, especially when applied at right angles to the probable direction of the fall. Both strips and patches can be used in bathtubs. Many people prefer the patches as they seem to give somewhat better protection and are more attractive.

Few tapes will adhere to a damp, porous surface, so before applying strips or patches to a bathtub, clean and thoroughly dry the tub. It should be allowed to stay dry for several hours after applying the tape.

More Farmers Receive Payments

Approximately 80 percent of the farmers of Gray County have received payments for participating in the 1970 wheat, feed grain or cotton programs, according to Evelyn Mason Executive Director, Gray County ASCS.

Payments will continue to be made as rapidly as farmers continue to certify program compliance, and as fast as records can be processed through computers at the data processing center in New Orleans and checks returned to the county ASCS office for distribution.

Agriculturally Speaking

After a long delay, it appears a three-year farm program will be passed in both the House and Senate. One thing appears pretty clearly at present. There will be a limitation of payments on commodities per individual. At present it appears this limitation per commodity will be no less than \$55,000 nor more than \$20,000. To my knowledge neither of these figures would affect anyone in Gray County.

Large cotton growers in other parts of the state and nation are the only ones that would be affected.

There was some speculation by some observers in high places that the farm bill that recently passed the House had only a fifty-fifty chance of becoming a law. I don't recall the vote but the bill passed by a wide margin in the House. This was a big surprise to many.

Although the bill did not

earlier than payments have been made in recent years.

These payments to farmers have an impact on the entire community because most of the money remains in the local area where farmers pay for the things they need to buy. Participation by producers in farm programs helps even out the year-by-year flow of farm products to market, which also helps stabilize food and fibers prices, a benefit to consumers.

Farmers earn payments by diverting part of their cropland to conservation uses. They help keep a balance between supply and demand for food and fiber, preserves the excess acres for future use when they are needed, and provides an orderly supply of farm products to consumers.

Select only perfect specimens and wash the foliage with water to remove dirt or spray residue. If the material has woody stems, cut off the lower inch with a sloping cut before starting the treatment. Then stand the stems or leaves upright in a jar of the glycerine solution.

The leaves will change color as the solution is absorbed, and good air circulation and warm weather will speed up the absorption. Wipe the leaves occasionally with a cloth dampened with the solution as this will help prevent drying before the glycerin reaches the edge of the leaves.

Leaves preserved by glycerin should be stored in boxes to protect them from damage and dirt. Check the boxes frequently during the first few weeks to be sure there is no leakage from the leaves which might cause mold.

Buffalos Still Roam In Hawaii

NAALEHU, Hawaii (UPI)—Among things that travelers don't expect to see when they come to Hawaii, buffaloes are probably near the top of the list.

But visitors to South Point on the Big Island of Hawaii can see the animals grazing among the trees.

The herd has been in the islands for two years. The idea was suggested by Fred Rice, manager of the 140,000-acre Kahuku Ranch, by Otis Gyrdle, a native of the Dakotas, who is district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service on the island.

Much of the ranch land is rough, high elevation lava land unsuitable for cattle production. But there are natural water holes formed by springs of trapped water which are sufficient for wildlife.

Gyrdle recalled that buffalo thrive where there is frost some snow and craggy rangelands. So in April, 1968, Rice brought in a dozen calves from South Dakota.

They have thrived so well in their new surroundings that Rice has also imported eight Mouflon mountain sheep from Europe, a flock of wild turkeys and Chinese ringneck pheasants. In addition, the Hawaii Fish and Game Commission has fenced an area to raise a flock of nene, a native Hawaiian goose which is nearly extinct.

Eventually, Rice plans to turn loose all the imported animals and develop a wilderness hunting and recreation area.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

In 1948 Earnest Whitaker purchased 267.7 acres of land from L.D. Gann. The deed of conveyance to Whitaker was by its terms subject to a 1946 oil, gas and mineral lease from Gann to Sun Oil Co. The standard legal lease form used by the Sun Oil Company, in obtaining the oil, gas and mineral lease from Gann contained the following passage: "Lessee shall have free use of oil, gas, coal, wood and water from said land except water from Lessor's wells for all operations hereunder, and the royalty on oil, gas and coal shall be computed after deducting any so used."

In the early days of oil and gas well drilling and exploration the power needed to operate the drilling machinery came from steam boilers. The steam boiler required water and wood for operation. Coal was used as a substitute for wood. The use of wood, and water from the land was understood.

In 1966 Sun Oil Company found its production dropping. By this date water was being injected into the oil and gas formation for secondary recovery.

In 1966, Sun Oil Company drilled a water well into the Ogallala water formation on the land now owned by Earnest Whitaker. The Sun Oil Company then secured the approval of the Texas Railroad Commission to inject the water, produced from the Ogallala into the underlying San Andres oil formations to increase the production of oil from the lease covering the Whitaker land.

Whitaker went into District Court to have Sun Oil Company cease using the water for this purpose contending that the terms of the lease did not permit this, as water flooding for secondary recovery was not known during the earlier years of the use of the standard lease form. Whitaker further contended that his own production of water for irrigation would be impaired.

Sun Oil Company also went to court in 1966 to ask that Whitaker be restrained from interfering with the drilling and operation of a water well on the Whitaker property.

The District Court ruled in favor of the landowner and Sun Oil Company appealed to the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo. The Court of Civil Appeals also ruled for the landowner. Sun Oil Company then appealed the case to the Texas Supreme Court. The Texas Supreme Court eventually decided in favor of the landowner Whitaker. The decision was rendered on the

basis of the points of merit in the case.

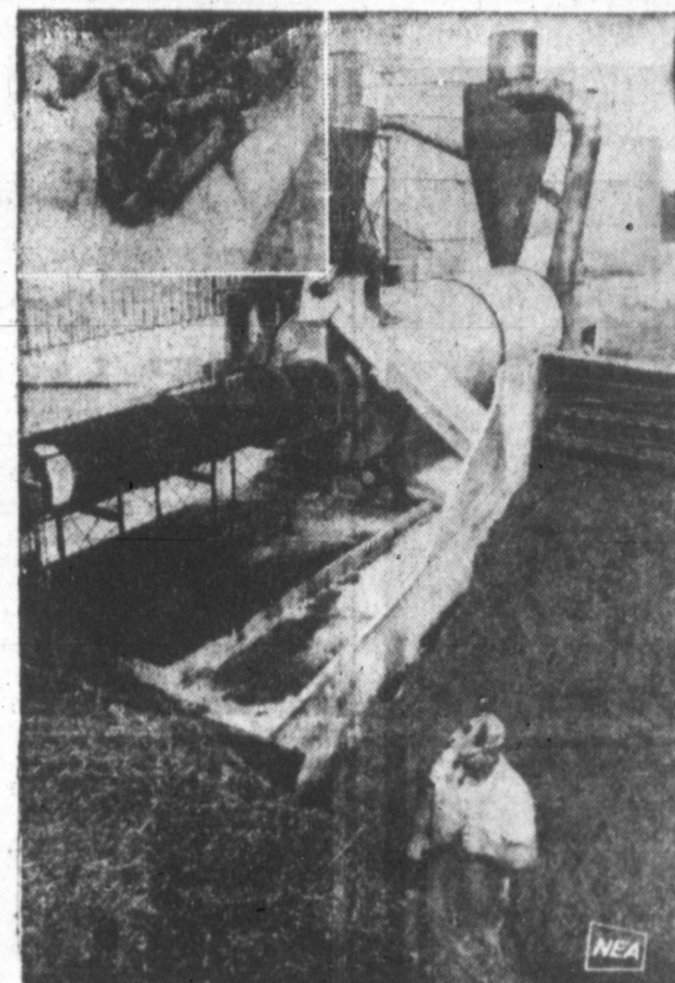
Sun Oil Company went back to the 121st Judicial District Court of Cochran County and brought suit again on other points not covered in the first suit. The District Court again ruled in favor of the landowner. The decision was appealed this time to the 11th Court of Civil Appeals. On June 26, 1970 the Civil Appeals Court handed down its decision against the appellant. In finding for the landowner Whitaker the Court concluded, "We have considered all of the points presented by the appellant and find them to be without merit. The judgment is affirmed."

The judgment in essence affirmed the findings of Judge M.C. Ledbetter in the 121st Judicial District of Cochran County. The Court thus denied the petition of Sun Oil Company seeking the free use of water from a well drilled, over the protests of Earnest Whitaker, by Sun Oil Company.

The 11th Court of Civil Appeals decision represents a thorough analysis of the many complex issues of the case. This decision has stilled the fears of landowners throughout Texas with the same type lease conveyances against land owned by them.

The decision also points up another important factor, the importance of water. With the coming of irrigation to the High Plains of West Texas, water has become in many instances, of more worth than oil or gas.

In 1956 the Colorado River Municipal Water Authority opened negotiations with the Dickens Ranch owners for purchase of the water rights under 1556 acres of land. The parties were not able to come to an agreement on the sale purchase. The Colorado River Municipal Water Authority then exercised its right of eminent domain by going into court and instituting condemnation proceedings. The Court appointed a competent fact finding body to come up with a fair worth of the water. After a thorough study the fact finding body valued the worth of the water under the two and one-half sections of land at one million two hundred thousand dollars. The water authority dropped court proceedings and again opened private negotiations with the landowners and eventually paid a royalty of \$500 per month for the drilling of one water well.



HAYBURGERS may be appearing on our menus thanks to a new process used on the Fred Lukens farm near Dodgeville, Wis. In an oil-fired drum, hay is quick-dried into pellets (inset). In addition to saving storage space, pellets retain and concentrate high-protein content of alfalfa better than sun drying, according to Lukens. Process is so successful, researchers predict dried hay protein eventually will be used directly as human food.

Big Forest Project On In Puerto Rico

By MARGARET HYMAN

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—A tree grows in Puerto Rico. It grows faster and more easily than just about any other tree in the tropics and represents the best hope yet of rejuvenating the timber industry of the nation, most of them underdeveloped, which lie in the world's tropic zone.

The tree, called a cadam, was brought to Puerto Rico 10 years ago from Southeast Asia to be planted experimentally. It has done so well that foresters from all over the tropic belt are now planting their own experimental plots.

Cadam research is just one of the projects underway at the 26,000-acre Caribbean National Forest, the only tropical forest in the U.S. chain. It lies southeast of San Juan in the Luquillo Mountains.

Much of the woodland was already protected by the Spanish crown when the United States took over Puerto Rico in 1898. President Theodore Roosevelt proclaimed it a Forest Reserve in 1903 and acreage has been added piece by piece since to bring the forest to its present size.

Cadam isn't the only species of tree that has been planted experimentally in the forest. Lawrence W. Hill, project leader for environmental tropical forestry of the U.S. Forest Service, explains that every traditional timber species in the tropics is disappearing: mahogany, teak, ebony, rosewood. These species must be brought back or suitable substitutes found if the timber industry is not to disappear entirely from one-third of the world.

selected parts of the forest and planted with mahogany, teak, cadam, Honduras pine and about 15 other foreign species with which the institute is experimenting.

When the studies began, almost nothing was known about these trees: how much space they needed, what kinds of soil were best, what diseases they were susceptible to, which species could be grown together, how fast they grew or the properties of their wood.

Foresters and farmers spent generations trying to grow the Honduras pine in Puerto Rico and it always died after it had grown a little. Only recently was it finally discovered that this pine must have a particular fungus, called mycorrhiza, in the soil in order to help it retain its nutrients. Puerto Rico didn't have this fungus in its soil.

There's a cloak and dagger story which the foresters keep to themselves about how the fungus finally arrived in Puerto Rico, since all soil transported to or from the island has to be fumigated and fumigation would have killed the fungus. But the fungus suddenly appeared and the Honduras pine has been thriving on experimental plots.

When the first cadams were planted, no one knew what to expect. Not only did they grow very fast and spread their shade quickly to suffocate the weeds around them, but their wood proved much harder than usual for such a fast-growing species.

Chickens Get New High Rise Apartments

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Eugene Meyer wants to get chicks — the feathered variety — out of the familiar henhouses and into downtown air-conditioned skyscrapers.

"Vertical birdlands" could be located almost anywhere and ideally in large metropolitan areas where the markets are, says Meyer, agricultural specialist for Honeywell, Inc.

He says deluxe henhouses will feature individual apartments carried on slow-moving vertical conveyors. The elevators will start with day-old chicks on the top floor and turn out eight-week-old broilers at the bottom.

Temperatures, humidities, and even "sunshine" — fluorescent lamps — will be controlled in the chick's apartments and produce circumstances ideal for chicken raising.

For most efficient growth, temperatures should be around 65 degrees humidity about 50 per cent, Meyer says. This puts the most pounds on the chicks for the least feed, but the method has to be balanced off against costs of heating or cooling the chicken house.

For broiler operations handling tens of thousands of birds, Meyer advocates air-conditioned henhouses.

"Air-conditioning would not only save on feed, but raise a marketable broiler in seven weeks, instead of the eight or nine it takes now. This alone would cut operating costs at least 10 per cent."

Meyer believes the conventional pattern of raising chicks in warm brooders for the first four weeks is all wrong. "You'll get bigger and better birds by raising chicks at 4 degrees for the first four weeks then moving them to a 65-degree brooder house," he said.

TAKE 40 ASPIRINS

AURORA, Ohio (UPI)—Doors here congratulated themselves Thursday on curing what may have been the biggest bellyache in the world.

After consultations with colleagues in San Diego, the veterinarians gave Shamu, a 4,000-pound performing killer whale at Sea World, four ounces of activated charcoal in powder form. Shamu had been seen swallowing a piece of dead fish.

HEWING A MIDDLE LINE

MELTON MOWBRAY, England (UPI)—Regimental Sgt. Maj. Gerry Quigley has ordered Pvt. Ken Stephens, 17, to let his hair grow. Quigley said Stephens' close-cropped hair is "skinhead" style was contrary to regulations.

"I'm always having to order them to get their hair cut," said Quigley, "but in 19 year in the army, never before have I had to tell a soldier to let his hair grow."

ASCS News

By EARL D. LEWIS

Range management involves many things, such as resting, rotation, deferred grazing, correct location of stock water, well located fences, and proper location of salting areas. Control of undesirable brush. The most important part of range management is proper stocking rate. This is the balancing of the number of stock and the length of time they will graze with the needs of the better plants for growth and production.

Proper grazing of range plants leaves a cover of forage and mulch and that causes intake and storage of water. More water stored in the ground means more growth for grazing. All food for root growth is made in green shoots. Deep roots means use of deep

moisture. The soil is protected from wind and water erosion. A good cover of forage is the surest and cheapest way to keep your soil on your place. Better plants increase and crowd out weeds. Food reserves are stored in the roots for quick and vigorous growth after drought and in the spring. Weak plants are first to go dormant and last to green up. Good grass cover catches and holds snow where it falls and lets the moisture soak into the soil for later use.

Soil temperature during the summer will be 20 to 30 degrees cooler on well managed rangeland than the temperature of soil that has very little or no cover. Well managed rangeland provides more reserve feed during a drought thereby reducing losses from forced sell off.

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3-Franks Explorer II "Rocket" 1587128 DTD-317 B/N/S 6604-6 65024-E, 64000-E, Double Drum W/Drum Grooving & Drum Divides, 12.500" x 9 1/2" Sandline, GMCO SV-71N DIESEL ENG., Frank 65" Tri-Scope Derrick, 5 Sheave Crown Mounted On 6 Carrier.

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Local Church News

First Christian Church

Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, senior vice chancellor of Texas Christian University, will speak at the Sunday morning service in First Christian Church.

Widely traveled and the author of several publications, Dr. Waldrop was named outstanding minister in America by

Freedom Foundation in 1951 for significant contribution to the American Way of Life.

Dr. Waldrop was the recipient of Civitan's Outstanding Texas Award in 1957. He is listed in Who's Who In America, Who's Who in Higher Education, Who's Who in the Southwest and was

awarded the Meritorious Award for service as a chaplain in World War II.

He is also president of the tri-State Senior Golf Association which is holding its tournament next week at the Pampa Country Club.

First Methodist Church

Services at the First United Methodist Church will be held in the sanctuary at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday with Gretchen Wynne bringing the message. Miss Wynne is the Summer Intern assigned to First Church from McMurry College in Abilene.

Music for the services will include a solo, "The Holy City" by Adams, sung by Miss Polly Wagner. The Sanctuary choir will sing "Blessed Is the Man" by Jane Marshall. Mr. Tracy Cary will play "Fantasia on Jerusalem the Golden" by William Spark as a Prelude,

and "Grand Choeur Dialogue" by Dubois as a Postlude. Vesper services will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Chapel with Travis Lively, Sr. bringing the message. Morris Kille, minister of music, will lead the congregation in singing familiar hymns.

Mary Ellen Harvester Church Of Christ

The annual Vacation Bible School at Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ will begin Monday and continue through Friday. Don Fletcher, who is employed by Sun Oil Co., is the director of this year's school. Graded classes have been planned for all age groups

including adults, and everyone is invited to attend. The theme of this year's Bible School is, "God's Wonderful World." Sunday morning Jack Pape will present the lesson from God's word at both the 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services. The speaker for the Sunday

evening service will be Dr. Raymond Wheeler who has recently returned to the states after spending three years as a medical missionary in Tanzania, East Africa. He will be relating some of his experiences as a medical missionary. This service will be at 6 p.m.

Central Baptist Church

Revival services, being conducted this week at the Central Baptist Church, are drawing some of the largest crowds in the history of the church. Both the morning and evening services have had good attendance. The revival services continue through this Sunday evening. And at the conclusion of the evening service there will be a baptismal service.

Bryan Halliburton, pastor of the church is serving as pastor-evangelist. His sermon subject Sunday morning is "The Cross - The Christian's Message." The music is under the direction of Gene Kitterman. Kitterman is minister of music at the Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo. The

children's choirs have been singing each evening and the sanctuary choir presents special music each evening. The evening services are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. The church extends an invitation to all interested persons, to attend the services.

Church Of Christ, Scientist

The symbolism and allegories of the Bible are helpful in conveying spiritual truths that cannot be understood in material terms, according to the Lesson-Sermon on "Spirit" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, Aug. 9. An explanation of unseen spiritual power offered by Christ Jesus to Nicodemus and

included in the Lesson-Sermon states, "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth; so is every one that is born of the Spirit." One of the accompanying passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, reads: "Spirit blesses man, but man cannot tell whence it cometh. By it the sick are healed, the sorrowing are comforted, and the sinning are reformed. These are the effects of one universal God, the invisible good dwelling in eternal Science."

First Presbyterian Church

The First Presbyterian Church will welcome to the pulpit this Sunday, Dr. James Wharton, Professor of Old Testament at the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas. His sermon topic will be "Behold Your God." The text will be Isaiah 40: 1-11.

The Church Organist, Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, will present "Prayer" by Guilman as the Offertory, as well as Prelude and Postlude selections. Mrs. Rochelle Wilkins will be the guest soloist. Beginning this Sunday evening at 6:15 there will be

a Covered-dish supper in Fellowship Hall and at 7:15 p.m. will begin a series of classes of the Summer School of Faith which will continue each evening through Wednesday. The public is cordially invited to attend. (More Church News, Page 24)

The Weekly Message of Inspiration...

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH



Rev. Bryan Halliburton

GOD'S ESTIMATE OF MAN

A census taker in New York interviewed a lady bending over the wash tub. "Lady, I'm taking a census. What's your name?"

How many children do you have?" "Well, let me see. There's Marcia and Michael and Duggie and Amy, and Patrick and..." "Never mind the names," he broke in, "just give me the numbers." She straightened up, hands on her hips, a bit of a twinkle in her eye. "I'll have you know sir, we ain't got to numbering them yet. We ain't run out of names."

Perhaps that is an undignified story, but it expresses a truth which needs to be rediscovered. And that is that man is more than just a number, someone to be counted. Man is the very center of God's universe.

There are no insignificant men, at least not in the eyes of God. Every man that walks is big enough for God to touch with His fingers and for God to caress with His love.

God's estimate of man is revealed in the eighth Psalm. "What is man that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou hast visited him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honor. Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet."

God sees man as a created being, as the handiwork of God. He sees man with a close kinship with the world. His body like that of all animals, is made of mud and matter. The Lord formed man out of the dust of the ground.

But God sees more in man than that. He sees in man a divine likeness. The uniqueness of man is not in the fact that he was created by the hand of God. Man's dignity consists in the fact that he was created in the image of God. The psalmist says that God made man a little lower than Himself, yet in His likeness.

God sees in man a royal supremacy. He sees in man the ability to have dominion over every other creature. He sees every other creature in subjection to man. He sees man as the crowning act of creation. He sees man crowned with glory and honor.

How can we then look upon any man without being able to say something good about him. Except for the result of sin, it would be difficult to over-praise human beings. Remove sin and you have nothing short of sons of God - Gods who are just a little less than God and far greater than anything else God ever created.

Church Directory

- ADVENTIST**
Seventh Day Adventist
Howard Reynolds, Minister 426 N. Ward
- APOSTOLIC**
Pampa Chapel, Rev. Amos Harris 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Church
Rev. Mike Owens, pastor
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Assembly of God Church,
Rev. Robert L. Bailey Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church,
Rev. J. F. Beebe 1541 Hamilton
- Calvary Assembly of God Church
J. H. Middaugh 1030 Love
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Rev. Jimmy Phillips 500 S. Cuyler
- BAPTIST**
Barrett Baptist Church, ..
Rev. Darrel Lewis 603 E. Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Edwin
W. Boyte 824 S. Barnes
- Central Baptist Church,
Rev. Bryan Halliburton Starkweather & Browning
Hobart Baptist Church,
Rev. Ronald Mooney 1100 W. Crawford
- FIRST FIDELITY BAPTIST**
L. C. Lynch 326 N. Rider
- FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Lefors)**
Rev. Gerald B. Seright 315 E. 4th
- HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Jim D. Standridge 1301 N. Banks
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Dan**
B. Cameron 203 N. West
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Murle Roters**
Skellytown
Pampa Baptist Temple,
Rev. Cliff A. McDougal Starkweather & Kingsmill
Progressive Baptist Church,
Rev. L. B. Davis 836 S. Gray
- BIBLE TEMPLE**
Rev. Frank Hardcastle, 940 S. Dwight
- CATHOLIC**
St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church
Father Hyne, C.M. 2300 N. Hobart
- BIBLE CHURCH OF PAMPA**
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Church Directory

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Hi-Land Christian Church,
Harold Starbuck 1615 N. Banks
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Rev. Shelvg Anglemeyer 1633 N. Nelson
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Christian Science Church 901 N. Frost
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Central Church of Christ,
James B. Lusby 500 N. Somerville
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Harvester Minister Jack Pape 1717 Duncan
- Church of Christ, Wayne Lemons Oklahoma Street
Pampa Church of Christ
Buster Mullins 736 McCallough
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400 N. Wells
- CHURCH OF GOD**
Church of God, Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Bishop Robert A. Wood 731 Sloan
- CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**
Church of The Brethren,
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
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Church of The Nazarene,
Rev. Charles Spicer 510 N. West
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St. Matthew's Episcopal Church,
Rev. Sam Hulsey 727 W. Brown
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Foursquare Gospel Church,
Rev. Sam Godwin 712 Lefors
- FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly,
Rev. Wesley E. Pollet 1200 S. Sumner
- IMMANUEL TEMPLE**
Immanuel Temple, Emmitt
Heuderson, Pastor 801 E. Campbell
- LUTHERAN**
Lutheran Church, Rev. M. G. Herring 1200 Duncan
- METHODIST**
First Methodist Church,
Rev. H. DeWitt Seago 201 E. Foster
- Harrah Methodist Church,
Rev. W. O. Rucker, Jr. 639 S. Barnes
- St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. J. W. Rosenberg 511 N. Hobart
- St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Monroe Woods Jr. 406 Elm
- PENTECOSTAL**
Revival Center Church,
Ruby Burrows, Pastor 1101 S. Wells
- PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church,
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
- Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. J. B. Caldwell 1733 N. Banks
- PENTECOSTAL UNITED**
United Pentecostal Church,
Rev. H. M. Veach 606 Naida
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The Pampa Daily News

**A Watchful Newspaper
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Our Capsule Policy**

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

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

H. L. Hunt Writes

There can be no question that the rapid development of technology and industry in our country has contributed to the pollution of our environment. Now that an awareness of the importance of curbing pollution has been aroused, many personal enterprise businesses can be found in the forefront of the effort to preserve and enhance our environment.

Senator Gordon Allott of Colorado recently praised the anti-litter campaign being carried on by Adolph Coors Company of Golden, Colorado. Earlier this year, the Coors Company announced a "cash-for-cans" program to encourage individuals to collect and return used aluminum cans to the company. Anyone who has driven on the highways of our nation knows how much discarded aluminum cans, which never rust away, have disfigured our countryside.

The Coors Company pays 10 cents per pound for aluminum cans, which are then put into its pioneer recycling program. The response, according to Senator Allott, "has been astonishing and gratifying."

During the first six weeks of the program, over two and a half million cans, which adds up to 112,000 pounds, were returned. Coors officials estimate that over 50 million cans, or two and a half million pounds, will be turned in by the end of this year, at a cost to the Coors Company of a quarter of a million dollars per year.

This personal enterprise business has demonstrated that new laws and governmental restraints are not needed to force businessmen to protect and preserve the environment. It has given an example of how responsible personal enterprises can develop reasonable and practical anti-pollution programs on their own.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Up in the provinces of Canada it seems they are plagued by a number of problems that are out of the ordinary. At least a recent survey has brought up a question of safety driving amongst women wearing girdles.

The survey reached the conclusion that girdles are an auto safety hazard. They claim that the enclosed woman driver tends to squirm and twist in fighting against the pull and strain.

If a garter snaps and the woman sees red, will she put on the brake or step on the gas?

There is no question that this accusation of the hind binder takes in a lot of loose women. Are the surveyors taking advantage of the fat of the land?

Would an elastic supplement to the report keep this rumor from spreading? Perhaps these experts in the realm of auto safety are trying to emulate the girdle themselves — by beginning at the bottom and working up.

I doubt very much if many women will be taken in by these ruminations. In fact, one leading Canadian manufacturer of girdles and corselets said outright,

"There is no foundation for these statements."

Coming Off The Canvas



The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESSE
Editor

READERS OF this space are going to be in for a treat on the next two Sundays when a couple of guest columnists take over while the editor is on vacation.

They have very graciously, if a bit reluctantly, agreed to look into the Rearview Mirror during our absence.

The plan had been to reveal their names today, but on second thought it was decided to keep their identity secret until the day of publication. Those dates will be Sunday, Aug. 16, and Sunday, Aug. 23.

So, mark the calendar and don't let the suspense get you down. We believe you will find both guest columnists coming up with something to hold your interest. No restrictions were placed upon them and they were allowed to make their own choice of topics. (We have always lived a bit dangerously.)

THIS IS going to be an exciting week sportswise in Pampa. The Senior Golf Tournament is slated at the Pampa Country Club and the Optimist Club's Babe Ruth Regional Baseball Tournament will be in full swing at Optimist Park.

Both events will attract many visitors to Pampa and many citizens will open their homes to them, especially to the young players from surrounding cities and states who will be participating in the baseball tourney.

Pampa is proud to have been chosen as the site for both of these outstanding sports events.

had climbed to \$45.7 billion. In 1960 the population was 180 million and the budget, \$97.7 billion. Finally, with an estimated population of 210 million, the 1970 budget figure is \$200.8 billion.

Passman points out that the Foreign Aid bill alone for the current year is more than \$12 billion, just a little less than the total federal budget of \$13 billion in 1940.

THE FIGURES represent a lot of money that is supplied solely by "U.S. taxpayers. "Population" means every man, woman and child in the United States: The annual federal tax cost per person in 1970 is \$956.19. There are four persons in the average American family. Multiply \$956.19 by four and you get \$3,823.76 which would be what the average working family pays in federal taxes alone.

Add to that local, county and state taxes and all the hidden taxes in everything purchased and you may come up with a figure that shows the average working family pays about half of all that is earned just for taxes. Some breadwinners have to "moonlight" on an extra job to make ends meet. Many wives have to work to help meet living expenses.

The figures are a bit frightening and indicate that somewhere along the line the situation got completely out of control.

GUESS WHO committed an estimated 35,000 assaults, murders and thefts during 1969. That friendly-looking fellow waiting down the road with his thumb in the air, that's who!

Statistics show that hitchhikers are crowding America's highways in unprecedented numbers this summer. They're also beating, killing and robbing motorists at a higher rate than ever before.

While precise statistics on crimes by hitchhikers are not available, a survey made a year or two ago is a real eye-opener. Of 100 hitchhikers questioned by officers, no less than 83 had criminal records!

And that's something to think about the next time a stranger tries to hitch a ride with you out on the highway to Amarillo, Borger, Perryton or Oklahoma City.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Early Treatment Needed To Remedy Speech Defects

Q—My son, 5, doesn't pronounce his words plainly. Will he outgrow this?

A—By the time a child is 3½, he can usually speak plainly unless there is a malformation of his voice box, soft palate, hard palate, nasal partition, jaws, lips or tongue. Some children with none of these defects do outgrow this trouble by the time they are 8 but the best results in remedial speech centers are obtained when appropriate treatment is started early.

Q—When my nephew, 10, was 4 he began to stutter. What caused this and what can be done about it?

A—All children trip over their words when they are excited. We now know that stuttering is caused by telling a child that he is a stutterer instead of accepting this as a normal stage of development. In other words, stuttering is nothing more than extreme self-consciousness about one's speech and loss of self-confidence in one's speaking ability. Once the habit is established, the services of a speech therapist are necessary.

Q—What is the cause of phimosus and what is the treatment?

A—Phimosus is a congenital condition in which it is very hard to retract a tight foreskin back over the head of the penis. This makes it impossible to clean the penis properly and predisposes to cancer. The treatment is circumcision.

Q—Can a baby born with hypospadias be successfully operated on for this deformity?

A—In this congenital defect, the opening of the urethra may be located anywhere in the penis short of the normal outlet. It can be corrected surgically but the farther back the opening the more difficult the operation. It should be done before the child reaches school age to prevent his being made to feel that he is a freak.

Q—My daughter has just adopted a 10-month-old boy. He has a very shallow chest and one testicle has not developed. Can anything be done to correct these conditions?

A—Chest deformities can usually be corrected surgically. An undeveloped testicle is not serious and requires no treatment. The other testicle will produce enough sperm to insure the boy's ability to be a father when he matures.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Inside Washington

Congressmen Impeach 'Report' on Douglas



JOHN GOLDSMITH



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — That dawdling House investigation of the extrajudicial activities of Justice William O. Douglas is developing into an angry row between the probers and his bipartisan critics.

The latter are irately charging that the investigation, by a special Judiciary subcommittee, is a "whitewash."

Their resentment is centered on a so-called "interim staff report" that was labeled "Confidential" and withheld from publication for three weeks, and then mysteriously declassified and released without announcement last week.

The 53-page printed report turns out to be markedly favorable towards Douglas, and highly censorious of his bipartisan critics.

One indignant legislator blasted the document on the ground that "instead of containing information about questionable conduct, morals and record of Justice Douglas, the report asperses and maligns the motives of the 116 Democrats and Republicans who want an honest investigation of this man."

An open clash over the Judiciary subcommittee's handling of the probe is certain. House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, Mich., a leading critic of Douglas, is considering raising the issue in a blunt speech in the House. The same will likely be done by Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., sponsor of a resolution for an independent investigation of Douglas.

It was his proposal last spring that caused Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, to abruptly announce a special subcommittee to make an inquiry. Prior to that, he had been opposed to a probe of Douglas. But when 116 Democrats and Republicans signed as co-sponsors of Wyman's proposal, Celler hurriedly shifted course.

Wyman has been increasingly skeptical for some time of the subcommittee's lack of forceful action. He has been particularly critical of the failure to issue any subpoenas, question witnesses under oath, hold hearings or employ an adequate staff.

To him these doubts have been fully confirmed with the release of the "Confidential" staff report.

PRO-DOUGLAS REPORT — An analysis of this document reveals a pronounced pro-Douglas bias throughout. The report is replete with distortions, omissions, misrepresentations and aspersions of the 116 bipartisan legislators seeking a thorough investigation.

There are strong indications that the so-called "interim staff report" is actually the foundation for later subcommittee findings that there is no basis

or justification for impeachment proceedings against the New Leftist and militant dovish jurist.

This is significantly evidenced in the favorable prominence given a lengthy defense of Douglas by former federal Judge Simon Rifkind, N.Y. In his argument, Rifkind not only assails the bipartisan legislators seeking Douglas' impeachment, but implies they are acting improperly.

The analysis of the staff report flatly charges possible "collusion" between the attorney and the subcommittee's staff, as follows:

"How did the attorney for the accused on May 18 know (1) that the subcommittee had invited other members of Congress to submit evidence to support their allegations by May 8, and (2) whether they had or had not replied to this invitation?"

"Clearly, here is internal proof of improper communication if not collusion between the attorney for the accused, Justice Douglas, and the staff of the special subcommittee with respect to internal communications among members of the House of Representatives. There is also indication of a future expectation on the part of Judge Rifkind that he will be advised of the contents of communications by members of the House to the chairman of the subcommittee concerning charges against Rifkind's client."

Other serious charges made against the staff report are:

"While the allegation by Representative Ford that Robert Baker, Ed Levinson, Juan Bosch, Albert Parvin and others associated for obtaining gambling concessions in the Dominican Republic is cited in the report, the allegation that Justice Douglas met there with Baker, Bosch and Parvin, also in Mr. Ford's speech, is nowhere to be found. A proper investigation would require questioning under oath of all three persons and others, on this point."

WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS



The notornis, a large flightless bird, became known as a "living fossil" because it had been thought extinct for nearly 100 years until it reappeared in 1948. The World Almanac notes. It is known as the takake in New Zealand; no sightings had been reported since 1855.

Wonder How 'They' Knew?

If you've ever wondered why mail advertisers seemed to have ways of peeking into your purse and knowing about the size of your pay check, you need wonder no more.

They have. Because you pay income taxes, and the Internal Revenue Service has been selling mailing lists providing income class, your name, address and zip code.

Oh, no, the IRS was discreet enough not to give your exact income — just a class of income, say the \$10,000 bracket, or \$15,000 bracket, etc. But the person who bought the mailing lists knew within a few hundred dollars what you made last year.

Disturbing? Yes, because this is another instance of where we as people are treated just like numbers. We're not supposed to have any feelings, especially of

privacy. What the IRS charges for the lists, or what it does with the money, we don't know. Presumably it's some kind of extra income to be used without consulting Congress.

This invasion of privacy riles Congressman Ken Hechler of West Virginia to the point of introducing his bill, H.R. 16079, which would prohibit the government from preparing mail lists based on classifications of tax payers from tax returns.

We concur with Cong. Hechler, who declares: "There's no justification for the federal government to be in the business of preparing mailing lists for mail order houses and others who would swamp the unprotected tax payers with unwanted advertisements, offers, invitations, samples and products."

The Doors Remain Closed

The House of Representatives disappointingly rejected a reform proposal that would have had the effect of opening many more committee meetings to the public. Opposition by committee chairmen and the House leadership carried the day.

This opposition was not without some practical basis. It is true, for example, that some committee rooms are small and already crowded when members and staff assemble; letting the public in would cause some inconvenience. There's also some validity to the argument that at open meetings on controversial legislation there might be less of the necessary give and take, with committee members adopting inflexible positions for the benefit of the home folks. The possibility that more lobbyists than ordinary citizens would attend is worth consideration, too.

These and other arguments which favor retaining the present committee practice must, however, be weighed against the broad public interest

in having Congress conduct its salient business openly. The convenience of the lawmakers is less important, and in any case if facilities are inadequate they can be expanded; Congress has in the past spent large sums to make things more cozy. The members would also soon adjust to the somewhat different conditions that would prevail if open meetings were made the rule rather than the exception.

The important consideration is: 40 percent of all committee sessions in the House are held behind closed doors. The people are shut out and forbidden to know how their public business is being handled. Often, committees adopt rules closing all their meetings throughout a session. The proposed change would have made them close meetings for specific discussion on a day-to-day basis, but with a vote on this question recorded and made public.

The House, unfortunately considers its convenience more important than the public's right to know.

'Safe Look' For Men

The outcome of the current struggle between the mini-skirt partitions and fashion designers determined to foist the midskirt on them may still be in doubt but, according to one authority on male fashions, the "Peacock Revolution" is moulting.

In case you didn't know, the Peacock Revolution signaled "the emergence of man from his dreariness and drabness of dress to assume his place as the more colorful of the human species," just as in nature it is usually the male whose plumage is brightest.

"The colorful, frilly era of men's apparel has been with us for some years now," says Ron Postal, director of the National Council of Men's Fashions. "It served a useful purpose, left its mark on the fashion scene and is now diminishing."

Taking its place, says Postal, is the "Safe Look" — more conservative, solemn-type clothes.

It was inevitable, he says, with

the coming to power of a Republican administration. For didn't we have the "up-tight" Hoover collar during Depression days, and didn't the Zoot Suit come in with the Democrats?

Of course, Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat, wore a high collar and the thankfully short-lived Zoot Suit didn't appear until near the end of F.D. Roosevelt's second term. But never mind, a theory is a theory is a theory, fashion or otherwise, is that it's always the little guy who gets stuck with the consequences.

"Take the poor sap at the next desk. From the beginning of the Peacock Revolution he steadfastly wore white shirts and narrow ties as a symbol of resistance. Only the other-day, outwumbered and outworn, clotheswise, did he break down and invest in a wardrobe of deeply hued, multi-striped shirts and napkin-wide ties.

Some people just never get with it.

To What Other Lengths...?

Rock-throwing has become a popular elective on many campuses, possibly because there is usually a lot of ammunition in the form of the small stones used in landscaping around shrubs and trees.

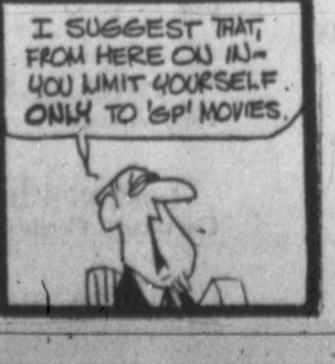
One university hopes it may

have found a preventive — gluing the rocks down. At the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, a test plot of stones has been coated with plastic to form a rigid cover.

If the experiment proves successful, the whole campus will get plastered.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



today's FUNNY

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Hands Off Southern Africa

By WILLIAM HENRY CHAMBERLIN
(The Freeman)

One of the greatest moral and intellectual delusions, one of the surest roads to ultimate disillusionment, is the crusading war. This may be defined as a conflict in which a people engages for no concrete, rationally conceived purpose; but for the supposed vindication of some vague international ideal. For even the worst ideal is seldom realized by resort to arms. As a dissenter in World War I, Randolph Burne remarked: "War is like a wild elephant. It carries the rider where it wants, not where he wants to go."

Consider in retrospect Woodrow Wilson's message, calling for a declaration of war against Germany in April, 1917: "Make the world safe for democracy." The actual sequel to America's participation in World War I was the emergence and spread of two systems which were an utter negation of democratic principles as understood by Wilson and practiced in those countries of North America and Western Europe where democracy took firm root. These systems were fascism and communism, both products of the psychological aftermath of the destruction of human life on an unprecedented scale and the uprooting of old institutions and loyalties. Who remembers the Four Freedoms, the Atlantic Charter, or other professed aims of World War II, except to mark the complete contradiction between these objectives and the much less pleasant realities of the postwar settlement?

Several Elements

The crusading spirit that leads Americans periodically to plunge into wars or to take steps likely to provoke wars, in pursuit of moralistic and often quite impractical goals, is a compound of several elements. There is an element of naive arrogance, expressed in the assumption that, by means of war, we can make what is perhaps an unsatisfactory situation better, not worse. There is the equally naive and arrogant assumption that a political system which has served us well is automatically best suited to the needs and requirements of peoples with different historical, political, economic, and social backgrounds.

There is also in a crusading war the illusion, dangerous to a nation as to an individual, of omnipotence, of ability to control to our liking the many new, sometimes unforeseeable, forces that will come to the surface as a byproduct of war. Woodrow Wilson was a scholar and a student of history. But how much he overlooked, perhaps inevitably, when he envisaged a peace based on his fourteen points and guaranteed by a new institution, the League of Nations. The inability, for instance, to obtain just postwar boundaries and a reasonable financial settlement against the desire of the European allies for annexations and indemnities and the inflamed state of American public opinion. Or the violent revolutionary impulses that would be unleashed by the rancor of defeat and the disruption of familiar boundaries and institutions, to say nothing of the individual and social distress caused by the prolonged slaughter. Or the unwillingness of sovereign states to turn over the responsibilities of their own defense and the issue of whether or not to participate in future hostilities to an untried organization like the League of Nations.

Compromise

In retrospect it seems evident that the best promise of lasting peace, once World War I had begun, would have been a compromise settlement in 1915 or 1916 which would have been accepted by all participants, not with full satisfaction for any, but without leaving a sense of intolerable political and economic wrong. This was what President Wilson himself thought before the United States became a belligerent. The best critic of Wilson, the unsuccessful peace-maker of Paris, was Wilson on January 22, 1917, pleading for a "peace without victory" in an address to the United States Senate:

"Victory would mean peace forced upon the loser, a victor's terms imposed upon the vanquished. It would be accepted in humiliation, under duress, at an intolerable sacrifice, and would leave a sting, a resentment, a bitter memory upon which terms of peace would rest, not permanently, but only as upon quicksand. Only a peace between equals can last, only a peace the very principle of

which is equality and a common participation in a common benefit."

Not the least of the advantages of a peace by negotiation — before the final breaking point came in 1918 — would have been that such a settlement would most probably have averted the victories of communism in Russia and fascism in Italy and national socialism in Germany, thus averting new causes of new wars.

The U.N. Road to War

The grave and disillusioning consequences of crusading wars are now written large for all to see. Yet, the United States currently risks being drawn into just this type of harmful and unnecessary conflict. The place is southern Africa; the instrumentality is the United Nations, or, more specifically, its Afro-Asian bloc; the cause, the willingness of the United States representatives at the UN to vote for resolutions which may seem innocuous on the surface, but which have explosive implications.

The section of Africa which lies between the Zambesi River and the Cape of Good Hope has not set up native nationalist administrations. This is because the Union of South Africa, the largest and richest of the four territories of southern Africa, and its northern neighbor, Rhodesia, are under the government of people with a strong pioneering tradition who are unwilling to trust their prospects under the black racist regimes that would be in prospect if a system of "one man, one vote" were introduced. This attitude is understandable because the majority of the African natives live under tribal conditions, isolated from modern life, and quite unfamiliar with Western political ideas and institutions.

The remainder of South Africa consists of two large Portuguese colonies, Angola on the west coast and Mozambique on the east. Feeling that they stand or fall together, the governments of South Africa and Rhodesia and the Portuguese administrations in Angola and Mozambique maintain close contact in fighting subversion.

Approaches to Racial Problems

Each of the states and administrations of southern Africa has its own distinctive approach to the African native problem. The Union of South Africa is committed to a policy of apartheid or separate development for its various racial groups: the whites, who are mostly of Dutch or British descent, the various native African tribes, the East Indians and the "coloreds," some of them people of mixed blood, some descendants of indentured Malays. This implies separate facilities in schools, public accommodations, and political life. It is defended by most white South Africans and by some natives on the ground that a racially amalgamated society in South Africa is neither possible nor desirable, that the various races are happiest if given separate opportunities. (Curiously enough, some of the extreme black nationalists in the United States seem to have reached a very similar conclusion.)

To the South Africans — especially those who speak Afrikaans, a modified Dutch, and are of Dutch descent — apartheid is not mentioned apologetically, but is avowed and defended as a sincere effort to solve a difficult and complicated racial problem. As compensation for the denial of equal political, economic, and social rights to nonwhites in white areas of settlement, South Africans point to the separate colleges for the Bantus and other ethnic groups and especially to the government policy of setting up native administrative areas, sometimes called Bantustans, with elected native parliaments and governments, where whites are being squeezed out of existing shops and factories so that the Bantus may manage their own affairs.

One of these states, the Trans-Kei, is in existence and others are projected for the future. I visited the Trans-Kei in the spring of 1968 and came away with the feeling that the government was sincere in its ideal of racial separate development; but there are formidable economic obstacles in the way of its realization. The land at the disposal of the present and future Bantustans cannot support the African native population. Those who seek work in urban areas encounter a good many regulations and restrictions. The white governing regime

in Rhodesia has a somewhat different approach. Apartheid, in its more extreme forms, does not exist in Rhodesia, where one is impressed by the numbers of native policemen and the integration in most hotels and the use of African units in the small Rhodesian army. Incidentally, these African units showed no sense of divided loyalty when called on to combat insurgents of Communist or nationalist-trained guerrilla bands operating from bases in Zambia. There are no African natives in the South African parliament in Cape Town; but there are fifteen Africans among the sixty-five members of the Rhodesian parliament in Salisbury.

Portuguese policy in Angola and Mozambique is something else again. There is no official color bar for those natives who, by education and habits, have acquired the status of assimilated, or civilized people. The number of these assimilated, however, is still quite small. South Africa is completely free from any signs of native unrest, and the Rhodesian military and police forces have experienced little difficulty in dealing with guerrilla incursions. There has been more serious fighting, the extent of which is hard to gauge, in Angola and Mozambique, although the principal towns and routes of communication have been securely held.

The Afro-Asian Bloc

From the beginning, the newly independent African states have waged an unceasing vendetta against the southern part of the African continent that remains under white rule. As a matter of principle, they have been joined by most of the Asian members of the United Nations. It is through this institution that the danger of United States involvement in this foreign quarrel arises. The Afro-Asian bloc that always votes against anything that may be construed as imperialism (although selectively indifferent to Soviet demonstrations of this tendency) is weak in real political, military, and economic power. But it disposes of disproportionate voting strength in the UN General Assembly.

The Afro-Asian bloc in the UN has proved repeatedly that it has enough voting power to carry any resolution, however extreme, committing the UN members to hostile and punitive actions against the nations of southern Africa. These resolutions have no binding force; but they create a constant element of tension and strain in the relations of the United States with the Union of South Africa, Rhodesia, and Portugal. In view of the fact that these countries have been uniformly friendly in their attitude toward the United States (they have paid their debts, extended a friendly welcome to United States tourists, and provided profitable fields for trade and investment) there is no reason for a U.S. policy of hostile pinpricks.

The United States has associated itself with many hostile resolutions inspired by the Afro-Asian bloc and in some cases has proceeded from words to deeds. For instance, it is associated with an arms boycott of the Union of South Africa, although the arms which South Africa wishes to purchase abroad are sophisticated weapons which would be useless in civil disturbances. When I visited South Africa in the Spring of 1968, Admiral Biermann, commander of the small South African navy, put to me a question that puzzles many of his countrymen: "Why do the Americans and British expect us, in the event of war, to keep the sea route around the Cape of Good Hope open and refuse to sell us submarines and other naval equipment we need?" It was not an easy question to answer.

Rhodesian Tactic

The United States has gone still further in the case of Rhodesia, and in plain violation of its own national interest. This former British colony, where Britain has exercised no control over internal affairs for decades, declared its independence three years ago. It has maintained this status despite feeble harassing inroads of communist or black nationalist terrorists across the frontier from Zambia (formerly Northern Rhodesia) and despite sanctions against its exports and imports initiated by Great Britain with the support of the UN and the participation of the United States. American trade with Rhodesia (with its 225,000 whites and four million natives)

has been necessarily on a small scale. But that country has been an important source of a strategic material, chrome, which the United States does not produce itself. The principal other source is the Soviet Union.

On the record of the two, which is the greater threat to peace, the Soviet Union or Rhodesia? Every reasonably intelligent person knows the answer. Yet the United States, by refusing to buy Rhodesian chrome, has seemed to proceed on the theory that it is more endangered by Rhodesia than by the Soviet Union.

U.S. Meddling In Africa

The United States has taken up a wholly unnecessary attitude of meddling partisanship on another African issue: South Africa's administration of the huge, sparsely populated, former German colony of Southwest Africa. This area, acquired by South Africa as a mandate from the long-deceased League of Nations, has been virtually incorporated in that country for more than half a century. It could not be detached without a difficult military expedition in forbidding and difficult terrain, a task which no one has the apparent force or desire to undertake.

It is always unwise to threaten by implication measures which there is no intention to implement. Yet former U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg went out of his way at the UN to assert that South Africa had forfeited its mandate and had no other authority to administer this territory.

The United States also gave its assent to one of the most futile and ridiculous projects ever spawned by the United Nations. This was the establishment of a "United Nations Council for Southwest Africa," with an assigned function of administering the territory until independence, a goal which the Council was instructed to do all in its power to achieve by June, 1968. June, 1968 has come and gone, and what this phantom Council has achieved has been precisely zero. It is futile and undignified for the United States to take part in such silly games.

Leave Them Alone

In the light of the unhappy results of crusading wars in the past, a rethinking of American policy toward southern Africa seems clearly in order. As individuals, Americans may be convinced or unconvinced by the arguments for and against the present situation in the Portuguese colonies, in South Africa, and in Rhodesia. One point that should not be overlooked in considering denunciations of the present regimes in the Union of South Africa and Rhodesia is that hundreds of thousands of African natives have "voted with their feet" by voluntarily leaving other parts of Africa to seek higher wages and better opportunities in these two countries.

The wise course for a country which, like the United States, has not made a conspicuous success of its own race relations would be to adopt a strictly "hands off" policy toward southern Africa, to abstain from voting on provocative UN resolutions, to withdraw the arms embargo on South Africa, and to dissociate itself from sanctions against Rhodesia. (Many of the Britons who are best informed on Rhodesian realities would breathe a sigh of relief if we would pull the rug from under a sanctions policy that has been getting nowhere fast.) If the present regimes in southern Africa are doomed by the course of history, as some of their critics believe, we assume no obligation to save them. But why, in the name of realism and common sense, should we play the role of Che Guevaras and Mao Tse-tungs and help to let loose the horrors of racial strife over an area with whose peoples we have no quarrel?

Wit And Whimsy
June Cronin, successful used truck dealer of Atlanta, tells of a recent trip he and Bill Clark, also of Atlanta, made to the Hialeah Races in Florida.

"Everything about it was strange — from a gambler's point of view, that is," related June. "We arrived at 11 a.m., rented a motel and got unit number 11. The boy who helped us with the luggage was 11 that day."

"We got to the tracks in time for the 11th race. It had 11 horses, so I put 11 dollars on the 11th horse."
"Guess what happened," concluded Mr. Cronin. "My horse came in 11th!"

That's Telling Those Law-Abiding, Hard-Working, Taxpaying American Citizens!



Revolt Invited In The Romper Set

(Chicago Tribune)

Maintaining discipline and order in the nation's schools will be more difficult as a result of a decision by the United States Supreme Court, which is always ready to meddle in local affairs.

The case dealt with free speech rights of seven children, 8 to 16 years old, in the schools of Des Moines, Ia. The children were suspended when they disobeyed a school order forbidding the wearing of black armbands to protest the war in Vietnam. Two lower courts upheld the constitutionality of the suspension on the ground that it was reasonable in order to prevent disturbance of school discipline.

The Supreme Court, by a vote of 7 to 2 reversed the lower courts, holding that the school order was "offensive" to the Constitution's guarantees. Justice Abe Fortas, in the majority opinion, said "apprehension of disturbance" is not enough to overcome the right of freedom of expression. Justice Hugo L. Black, in a vehement dissent, declared the court's holding "usurpers in what I deem to be an entirely new era in which the power to control pupils by the elected officials . . . is in ultimate effect transferred to the Supreme Court." His opinion continued: "And I repeat that if the time has come when pupils of state-supported schools, kindergarten, grammar school or high school, can defy and flout orders of school officials to keep their minds on their own school work, it is the beginning of a new revolutionary era of permissiveness in this country fostered by the judiciary. The next logical step, it appears to me, would be to hold unconstitutional laws that bar pupils un-

der 21 or 18 from voting, or from being elected members of the boards of education." Justice Black declared that public school students are not sent to the schools at public expense to broadcast political or any other views to educate and inform the public. He went on:

"The original idea of schools, which I do not believe is yet abandoned as worthless or out of date, was that children had not yet reached the point of experience and wisdom which enabled them to teach all of their elders. . . . wholly without constitutional reasons in my judgment, subjects all the public schools in the country to the whims and caprices of their loudest-mouthed but maybe not their brightest students. I, for one, am not fully persuaded that school pupils are wise enough, even with this court's expert help from Washington, to run the 23,390 public school systems in our 50 states."

Another dissenting opinion was filed by Justice John Marshall Harlan, who suggested that a workable constitutional rule would require complainants against a school order to show that it was motivated by other legitimate school concerns. There was nothing in the record, he said, which impugned the good faith of the Des Moines school authorities. All the propaganda organizations are now free to use school children for their special purposes, and school officials can expect a rash of suits for injunctions if they try to interfere. Will it be possible for a principal to censor a school paper which uses profane or obscene language? We doubt it.

The People Who Don't Pay Taxes

(Washington Post)

We are glad to note that the House ways and means committee is giving thoughtful attention to the problems of tax exemption. The operation of businesses by tax-free organizations has grown to mammoth proportions, with heavy losses of revenue to the government and unfair competition for taxpaying enterprises. It is not merely private foundations that are involved but also many churches, trade organizations, universities, and cooperatives.

Mortimer Caplin, former director of internal revenue, gave the committee an impressive survey of the abuses that have developed. One private foundation is operating three cement businesses, a foundry, three dairies, a hotel, printing establishment and other commercial enterprises — a total of 24. One church has become a wholesale distributor of phonograph records; another operates seven sportswear and clothing businesses.

more than 700 trade associations and other organizations take in untaxed revenue from advertisements in their publications, one of them to the tune of 10 million dollars a year. Mr. Caplin regards co-operatives as one of the foremost sources of lost revenue. Congress granted the cooperatives tax exemption on the theory that they were small self-help associations for marketing farm produce or purchasing farm supplies. But many have expanded into immense enterprises, some with assets running into hundreds of millions.

The unfair competition resulting from tax exemption for such businesses is a source of acute distress to taxpaying enterprises. A church, for example, has been taking over companies by candidly advertising that it can pay more than a commercial buyer because of its favored tax status. All these favored organizations, as Mr. Caplin pointed out, can pay higher salaries and charge lower prices for their products than taxpaying corporations. It is an irrational sort of favoritism that must be eliminated on grounds of justice and equal treatment. Closing up all the loopholes without depriving educational, charitable, religious, and fraternal organizations of their favored tax status will be a difficult and delicate undertaking. But it can be done, and the ways and means committee is under a heavy obligation to draw a finer line between a legitimate principle and what has become a racket.

Wit And Whimsy

A young nursery-school teacher was complaining about how hard she worked. "And the hours!" she grumbled. "Do you know what time I get up in the morning? When the big hand is on 12 and the little hand is on 6."

Dynamics Of The Free Market

By ROBERT H. EAGLE
(The Freeman)

Dr. Eagle is a free-lance writer and management scientist in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Social and economic changes, changes in tastes and technology, appear inevitable. Many of yesterday's products and processes have passed from the scene, replaced today by countless goods and services unheard of a few years ago.

Recognizing this fact, entrepreneurs attempt to anticipate or initiate change in order to secure a profit. In an active, relatively free market, they are constantly searching for new products and services which they hope will have widespread appeal and consequently produce the profit which successful innovations bring. Some of these attempts succeed; others fail. But the public as a whole is satisfied with the result of the free market mechanism, powered by the profit motive.

The conditions of supply and demand which pace economic changes are simply the expressed desires of willing buyers and sellers. The resources for production thus are attracted into business ventures that are potentially profitable.

However, when the source of investment is heavy taxation, the criterion of profit potentiality is lacking; and the size and impact of projects, thus financed, must inevitably bring about undesired changes. Had the general public's desire for such undertakings been as discernible, entrepreneurs would have banded together to take advantage of the obvious profit potential.

Many economists have long recognized the role of profit (positive and negative) in directing economic activity out of certain lines and into others, but the fact that the profit motive paces change, bringing it about but at the same time keeping it within manageable and tolerable limits, has seldom, if ever, been recognized.

Yet the second role of profit — causing tolerable, relatively gradual change, in contrast to the social and economic upheavals which are apparently becoming more drastic and frequent — may be as important as the role of directing economic activity.

The movement into or out of certain economic activities is directed by the consuming public which by its voluntary purchases or nonpurchases bestows positive or negative profits on the entrepreneurs involved. Similarly, the public, in a free market society in which government plays only a minor economic role, would control the pace of change.

A Sense of Stability

Midst the Winds of Change
Both a desire for change and a resistance to change are built into human nature, in different proportions among different human beings. Very few people enjoy living in a society of constant and drastic changes. Human nature demands some sense of stability, some assurance that life is not going to be drastically different every day. It is widely believed that the pace of modern industrial society is having deleterious effects on the population, socially and psychologically. On the other hand, not many people wish to live out their lives without any prospect for change. The great mass of Americans fall into the middle ground desiring change leavened with a certain amount of stability. And this is the kind and pace of change generally afforded as entrepreneurs cater to the general public in open competition.

However, when the government becomes the single largest customer in the economy, dwarfing the world's largest corporation, matters are far from the ideal described above. With its virtually unlimited access to resources (gained with the use of compulsion via its taxing powers) catering to powerful special interests, all of whom want the public treasure spent on their own behalf, the government is in a position to bring about vast and widespread changes that are undesirable so far as the general public is concerned.

An example of the disruptions brought about by coercive government intervention is the "diverted-acres program." Under this program, the Federal government pays large landowners handsomely to retire land from production.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff reports in the September, 1968, Reader's Digest that the average corn acreage has been cut by 15 per cent since 1961, but the corn harvest went up by 376 million bushels. The large operators retired their poorest land and "spent their government checks on more fertilizer and high-yield technology for their remaining acres." Such a program adversely affected the small farmer who did not have enough land to participate in the diverted acres program." The report continues, "to collect Washington's cash for diverting acres into growing pulpwood, for example, many landowners have dispossessed tenants and laborers by the thousands . . . The net effect . . . has been to eject 100,000 more farm people per year."

Shifting Populations

The population movement from farms to industrialized centers goes on in any economy as it changes from predominantly agricultural to predominantly industrial. In the absence of government intervention, this movement tends to be spread out over time rather than to occur in sudden spurts. When farm workers, unprepared by skill or background for city life, move gradually into urban centers, they can be more readily absorbed into the new environment than when they abruptly arrive in large numbers.

The farm program, as Senator Ribicoff explains, is one of "the forces moving poor farm people into urban ghettos." Such environmental wrenchings add to the overall problem of crime and delinquency.

The letting of large government contracts, giant public works, space and national defense programs (as when military bases are located, opened, and shut down for political considerations) such actions, based on compulsion, have a monumental impact on the economy and the disposition of men, money, and materials. In addition, fiscal and monetary policies, usually involving the expansion of money and credit overstimulate the economy and bring about drastic coerced changes that no combination of entrepreneurs, big and small, could ever accomplish.

If these intolerable dislocations of people and resources are to be avoided, the responsibility must be withdrawn from government and re-assumed by the private sector of the economy.

Hard To Digest

(The Wall Street Journal)

Though we're all in favor of accurate labels on food, it does sometimes seem that the Federal Government spends an inordinate amount of time on such matters.

Not long ago, for example, the Government labored mightily to decide just when peanut butter was nutty enough to merit the name. A decision on the proper amount of chicken in chicken soup required a period of years.

Now the Nixon Administration has ruled that a frankfurter can still be called a frankfurter if it contains no more than 15 per cent chicken meat. Anyone who worries about chicken creeping into hot dogs can relax; the label will list all ingredients. According to officials moreover, "trained testing panels" have proved that no one will be able to tell the difference.

Just to be sure, the Government is allowing 45 days for "interested parties" to comment on the case. Most of us can be grateful that the Federal food men feel the public can digest this decision without extensive — and expensive — public hearings.

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI)—Disc Jockey Russ Stringham withdrew as a candidate for Snohomish County commissioner because radio station KRKO couldn't figure any way to give his political opponents equal air time.

Station manager William Taft, quoting Federal Communications Commission rules, said Thursday: "We would be forced to grant equal time to anyone running against Stringham, even though he was only doing his job, playing music and reading jokes."

Stringham, 37, a Republican, went on vacation.

He didn't insure his car through an independent insurance agent. Then, with inadequate coverage, he had an accident—his fault. To satisfy the judgment, he had to sell everything he owned. Protect yourself. Call us today!

2 Monuments MARKERS — Monuments, Best material, lowest prices. Phone, Fort. 667-5232. 111 S. Hobart.

4 Not Responsible As of this date August 7, 1970, I Roy Jones Jr. will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Roy Jones Jr.

5 Special Notices MR. AND MRS. LOEL BOB are happy to announce their new ownership and re-opening of ELOISE'S BEAUTY SALON, 219 N. Ballard, 669-9371. Open Mondays through Saturdays. We invite experienced hair stylists to contact Mr. or Mrs. Bob at 718 W. Foster, 665-5221, or 669-9079.

SPOTS before your eyes -- on your new carpet -- remove them with Blue Lustra. Rent electric shampooer \$1 Pampa Hardware.

POP O' TEXAS LODGE 1381 Monday and Tuesday night study and practice. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

PAMPA LODGE 966, August 6 and 7, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

13 Business Opportunities SERVICE STATION for lease, \$100 per month. Major brand. N-deal. 669-2148.

B - Appliance Repair ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR, 213 N. Faulkner, 669-2027.

D - Carpentry DO YOU need carpenter work? Cabinets and formica tops. Call the P.T. shop, 665-5316.

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. BUILDERS 665-8158

H - General Service PAMPA WATER WELL SERVICE, Domestic, industrial and irrigation. Bob Aycock, 665-2133.

18 Beauty Shops Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bob are happy to announce their new ownership and re-opening of ELOISE'S BEAUTY SALON, 219 N. Ballard, 669-9371.

21 Help Wanted HOME WORKERS wanted now. Firms needing addressers & mailers waiting for your services.

T - Radio & Television JOHNSON RADIO & TV Motorola - Norge - Westinghouse 106 S. Cuyler 665-1381

GENE & DON'S T.V. B & R FURNITURE 1415 N. Hobart 665-3228

Y - Upholstering BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY 1918 Alcock 669-7381

18 Beauty Shops Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bob are happy to announce their new ownership and re-opening of ELOISE'S BEAUTY SALON, 219 N. Ballard, 669-9371.

21 Help Wanted HOME WORKERS wanted now. Firms needing addressers & mailers waiting for your services.

25 Sales Personnel SALESMAN To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commission plus Bonus Plan.

30 Sewing Machines NIELCO Sewing machines. New and used machines. Repair on all makes.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants TREE SPRAYING Guaranteed. Eugene Taylor 669-9992

BRUCE NURSERIES - Alameda, Texas. Phone 779-3123. Now is the time to come down and tag those Specimen Trees for fall planting.

21 Help Wanted HOME WORKERS wanted now. Firms needing addressers & mailers waiting for your services.

67 wanted To Buy WANTED To buy good used motorcycle. Call 665-4250.

90 Wanted To Rent WANTED To rent 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Preferable in East part of town. Call 669-7972.

92 Sleeping Rooms KITCHENETTE for rent, 669-8111

95 Furnished Apartments 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment 219 S. Cuyler. Call 669-9545 day or 669-3232.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

JOHNSON RADIO & TV Complete line of furniture and appliances. 665-3201

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-5251

TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE 110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3521

69 Miscellaneous For Sale GARDEN SALE, Sunday only, 1021 Hobart

BUNNY THUMPET, 349 Ambassador Cornet, \$59. Both for \$75. Kenmore Washer, \$29. 1963 Prius Drive. 665-5273

FOR SALE: Six (6) Cemetery lots in Memory Gardens, Spaces 7 & 8, lot 28, Spaces 1 and 2 for 265, Spaces 3 and 4 for 195. \$100 each space. Contact: Mrs. Nelson Come, Box 35, Coakville, Texas. Phone 669-2295.

100 Unfurnished Apartments 1 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment to lady or couple, no pets. Garage, some carpet. No pets. 669-9746

97 Furnished Houses 418 HENTZ furnished furnished or unfurnished 420 N. 665-5018

98 Unfurnished Houses SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement. Two story house, very decorated. Northwest part of town. Call 669-2292 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade 2 bedroom house and several 2 bedroom houses. Call 662-5417 or 669-3297.

103 Homes For Sale SELL OR TRADE for nice home. 3 bedroom 2 story house located on 5 acres, 12 miles from Cottage Grove, Oregon. \$3000 cash. FHA loan of \$15,000 at 4% interest. 665-9321.

New & Used Band Instruments Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds MASTER FEEDS INC. FEEDS FOR EVERY PURPOSE. 858-1491 Miami Texas

77 Livestock WELL TRAINED for Barrel Race. Very gentle. Ideal for 2100 or lady. Nearby new. \$250. Suitable for 3225. A. N. Rogers, 669-2519

80 Pets and Supplies TINY TOY Poodles and big 'ol poodles. See the happy wooty money. The Aquarium 214 Alcock.

103 Homes For Sale NICE 2 bedroom, Newly redecorated living room and kitchen. Living room has carpet. Utility room that could be an extra bedroom. Large lot. Call 669-9371.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. Well furnished with built in kitchen. 219 S. Cuyler. Call 669-9545.

H. W. WATERS REALTOR MEMBER OF MLS Office: 665-5331 H.W. Waters Res. 669-8616

BEDROOM, 21x14 den, completely redone inside and out. FHA approved. 1001 E. 11th. Call 669-9371.

OWNER WANTS ACTION on this owner financed type brick home only 1 year old. Low equity makes it a steal. Large den combined with kitchen. Utility area, separate. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths, double garage. See to appreciate TODAY.

VACATIONS ABOVE OVER, so before school, move your family to a beautiful 3 bedroom North, New den, compact handy kitchen built the built-in 2 baths. Large 14'x16' M.S. 562

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL, well kept old home on lovely tree-lined street. Drapes, carpet, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Basement would make a great run-out room for a 4th bedroom. Loan assumption. M.S. 519

THAT LITTLE FARM you've always wanted. 2 1/2 acres of land with neat 2 bedroom home, water well, 2 garages and some stails. Just a 500' West of city limits. M.S. 568

SHELVING SHORES lot no. 257. Back of lot borders on Canal Creek. \$2.

Hugh Peoples Realtors FHA AREA BROKER

Rube Anchor 669-7119 523 W. Francis Office 669-2144

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, carpet, fenced yard, antenna, drapes, good location. 665-4219 after 5.

100 SQUARE FEET 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living, dining rooms carpeted, large closets convenient to all schools. Double garage. M.S. 573

4 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, living room den, kitchen. Carpeting excellent location in East Fraser. Fireplace, refrigerated air. Ideal for large family. M.S. 564

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, den-kitchen, living room. Large lot. East Fraser, double garage. Refrigerated air, beautiful yard. M.S. 428

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WE SELL PAMPA Beautifully finished 4 bedrooms and den with all the extras - refrigerator, air conditioning, double oven, 2 1/2 baths, extra closets, carpeted, and drapes. Call 669-9481.

2125 LYNN STREET Newly built 3 bedroom and den. Fully equipped with electric kitchen, fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioning. Carpeting. Call 669-9481.

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CHRISTINE STREET 3 bedroom and den, electric kitchen, refrigerator, air conditioning. Electric kitchen. \$21,000. M.S. 519

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WILLISTON STREET Brick 3 bedroom, carpet and oven. 1397 sq. ft. M.S. 565

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL Excellent condition. Very good buy for \$19,900. FHA terms. M.S. 261

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BEDROOM, 21x14 den, completely redone inside and out. FHA approved. 1001 E. 11th. Call 669-9371.

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NEAR HIGH SCHOOL, well kept old home on lovely tree-lined street. Drapes, carpet, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Basement would make a great run-out room for a 4th bedroom. Loan assumption. M.S. 519

THAT LITTLE FARM you've always wanted. 2 1/2 acres of land with neat 2 bedroom home, water well, 2 garages and some stails. Just a 500' West of city limits. M.S. 568

SHELVING SHORES lot no. 257. Back of lot borders on Canal Creek. \$2.

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Rube Anchor 669-7119 523 W. Francis Office 669-2144

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, carpet, fenced yard, antenna, drapes, good location. 665-4219 after 5.

100 SQUARE FEET 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living, dining rooms carpeted, large closets convenient to all schools. Double garage. M.S. 573

4 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, living room den, kitchen. Carpeting excellent location in East Fraser. Fireplace, refrigerated air. Ideal for large family. M.S. 564

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, den-kitchen, living room. Large lot. East Fraser, double garage. Refrigerated air, beautiful yard. M.S. 428

Joe Fischer REALTOR MEMBER OF MLS Office: 669-9481

WE SELL PAMPA Beautifully finished 4 bedrooms and den with all the extras - refrigerator, air conditioning, double oven, 2 1/2 baths, extra closets, carpeted, and drapes. Call 669-9481.

2125 LYNN STREET Newly built 3 bedroom and den. Fully equipped with electric kitchen, fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioning. Carpeting. Call 669-9481.

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CHRISTINE STREET 3 bedroom and den, electric kitchen, refrigerator, air conditioning. Electric kitchen. \$21,000. M.S. 519

EAST FRASER ADDITION Brick 3 bedroom and den, electric kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. M.S. 564

WILLISTON STREET Brick 3 bedroom, carpet and oven. 1397 sq. ft. M.S. 565

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL Excellent condition. Very good buy for \$19,900. FHA terms. M.S. 261

Newspaperability It helps you move out the '70 bumper crop. The '71 cars are just about here. So it's clean-up time on your 1970's. You're offering good deals, but you must let auto buyers know it. And there's one simple, effective, proven way to do it. Run ads in the paper. This paper. Newspapers work for auto dealers because they reach the right prospects. Each day, 13 out of every 100,000 people are in the market for a new car. Newspapers will reach 12 of those 13, while the average prime-time TV spot will reach only 2 and the typical prime-time radio spot less than 1 of them. Most cars are bought by adults. And newspapers reach the most adults—nearly 8 out of 10 adults on any given weekday. Newspapers reach 9 out of 10 households planning a new-car purchase. And as family income goes up, so does family newspaper readership. This is important, since adult males earning over \$15,000 yearly have auto-buying expectations nearly twice the national average. Newspapers reach 95 percent of all upper-income, multi-car families. Earl Foss, Chairman of the Cleveland Oldsmobile Dealer Association, says, "After investigating all media, we decided our money would be best put in the newspaper. We felt we'd reach more people with fewer dollars." Ken Brown, President of the Detroit Plymouth Advertising Association, puts it this way, "Newspaper ads have given us the answer that we need." Newspapers start the wheels rolling for auto dealers everywhere—including here. That's what we mean by Newspaperability. The Pampa Daily News Had your ad been here it would have been read. You are reading this one!

03 Homes For Sale

115 E. HANFERT, lovely new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, home priced to sell. Contact White House Lumber Co. for appointment. 649-2291.

148 Mobile Home Sales

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FOR SALE: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 1700 cc, 352-651 White Diner.

FOR SALE: 1961 Corvair, new tires, good school car. 1955 Buick clean, and good mechanically good tire, 301 Telford.

BEAUTIFUL 1966 Lincoln Continental excellent touring car. Low mileage. Many extras. A Pampa Car. 665-5959.

CHEVROLET Super Sport, automatic transmission, good clean car. Call 665-4161.

1964 FORD, 1962 White-Knight, 1959 Ford, 1952 Chevrolet, 1957 Lincoln, Western Motel.

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1963 FORD Pickup, nice \$150
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1964 CHEVY V-8 engine. Power and air. Low mileage. Call 665-3417.

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CLYDE JONAS AUTO SALES
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NEW 3/4 ton GMC pickup, power and air. 10' Ft. Dresser (camp) self contained. Sun, back and saddle. Also 3/4 ton pickup. Rigid for oil field work. Call 273-514. Torger or see at 1402 Hobart St. Borge.

1961 FORD pickup, short wheel base, 6 ply tires all around, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 3785, 665-1114.

1957 FORD PICKUP Custom Cab, V8, 4 speed, heavy duty. After 6-669-6194.

122 Motorcycles
Yamaha 150 Atwork Builaco 665-124
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122 Motorcycles

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'65 BUICK \$1195 Wildcat Custom 4 door, power and air.	'64 OLDSMOBILE \$650 Dynamic II, 4 door sedan, air conditioner, power steering and brakes.
'65 CHEVROLET \$1095 Impala 4 door sedan, air conditioner, power steering, V8 engine.	
'65 RAMBLER \$750 660 Station Wagon, V8 motor, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, heater, local one owner, nice.	

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Recent Sales Records - January 1-June 30 each Year

Number of Sales	1970	1969	1968	1967
	78	65	54	42
Volume of Sales	\$1,065,780	\$754,243	\$736,000	\$438,865

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PAMPA BOARD OF REALTORS

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Malcom Denson	H. W. Waters
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Rebuilt Maytag Washer 3 Months Warranty	\$85
Rebuilt Maytag Washer Single Speed 3 mo. War.	\$100
Rebuilt Maytag Washer 2 spd. 6 mo. Warranty	\$125
Philco Bendix Dryer Electric 3 Months Warranty	\$65
ABC-Omatic Dryer Electric 3 Months Warranty	\$75
Maytag Dryer Electric 3 Months Warranty	\$85
Maytag Dryer Gas, 3 Months Warranty	\$125
Used G.E. Dishwasher	\$50
Maytag Wringer Washer 3 Months Warranty	\$85
Frigidaire Refrigerator 3 Months Warranty	\$65

Used Admiral Color TV	\$99.95
Used RCA Color TV	\$179.95
Used Zenith Color TV	\$279.95
Used Zenith Black-White Maple Console TV	\$124.95
Used Zenith Black-White Table Model TV	\$29.95

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GRACIOUS LIVING:
All Brick and Cedar
Extra Large 2700 Sq. Ft. Living Area
Four Large Bedrooms - Two Masters
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Rancher's Electric Kitchen
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Large Family With Woodburner
and Built-Ins
Eight Walk-Ins Plus Regular Storage
Large Utility and Storage Areas
Oversized Garage, Automatic Door Lifts
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Four Bedroom 2605 Comanche
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OMETER OF OUR USED CARS. YOU CAN BE SURE
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1969 CAPRICE Station Wagon, 9 passenger, fully loaded, new tires, extra clean, 19,900 miles	\$3295	1966 MUSTANG, air conditioner, radio, 38,000 miles	\$1295
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1968 CAPRICE 4 door, 396 V8 engine, hydramatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, blue color, 32,000 miles	\$2495	1965 EL CAMINO, 6 cylinder engine, radio and heater, nice low mileage	\$1095
1967 BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, full power, air conditioner, new tires, 49,000 miles, real sharp	\$1995	1963 FORD 1/2 ton, V8 engine, short wide bed, runs good	\$395

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"SINCE 1927"
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Worldwide

ACROSS

- 1 Island
- 2 Race course circuits
- 3 Thailand
- 4 Bulging part used in Spain
- 5 Tropical plant
- 6 Part of grammar
- 7 European deer
- 8 Biological entities
- 9 Pillaged
- 10 Pewter coin of 500
- 11 Thai
- 12 More rational
- 13 Iroquoian
- 14 Indians
- 15 Fountain
- 16 Concoction
- 17 Depot (abbr.)
- 18 Bouncer
- 19 Bows head slightly
- 20 Feminine appellation
- 21 Mount of
- 22 Tooth decay
- 23 Friend
- 24 Part of a shoe
- 25 Sharp
- 26 Worn out (slang)
- 27 Educational group (abbr.)
- 28 Sea
- 29 Distinct part
- 30 United Nations meeting
- 31 Democratic Republic of
- 32 Here (Fr.)
- 33 Physiological process
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 A lot (coll.)
- 36 Skin affliction
- 37 Male child
- 38 Syrian seaport
- 39 Sidelong look

DOWN

- 1 Race course circuits
- 2 Bulging part used in Spain
- 3 Part of grammar
- 4 Biological entities
- 5 Pewter coin of 500
- 6 Part of grammar
- 7 European deer
- 8 Biological entities
- 9 Pillaged
- 10 Pewter coin of 500
- 11 Thai
- 12 More rational
- 13 Iroquoian
- 14 Indians
- 15 Fountain
- 16 Concoction
- 17 Depot (abbr.)
- 18 Bouncer
- 19 Bows head slightly
- 20 Feminine appellation
- 21 Mount of
- 22 Tooth decay
- 23 Friend
- 24 Part of a shoe
- 25 Sharp
- 26 Worn out (slang)
- 27 Educational group (abbr.)
- 28 Sea
- 29 Distinct part
- 30 United Nations meeting
- 31 Democratic Republic of
- 32 Here (Fr.)
- 33 Physiological process
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 A lot (coll.)
- 36 Skin affliction
- 37 Male child
- 38 Syrian seaport
- 39 Sidelong look

Answer to Previous Puzzle

24 Irish city form
25 Nautical term 45 Utter
26 Sport 46 Courtesy title (pl.)
27 Far off 47 Canon,
(comb. form) Utah
28 Descendant 48 Uinctuous
29 On the briny 50 French health
30 Climbing plants resort
31 Capers 41 Departed
32 Strong desire 52 Heavy blow
33 Poetic verb 53 Female sheep

Dying Church Needs To Claim The 'Fellowship Of The Spirit'

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

The church has a curious way of putting forth vigorous shoots of new life at the very moment it seems most in danger of dying.

By all external appearances, the church today is a badly ailing institution. In many big denominations, membership is declining, attendance is off, and giving is down. There is demoralization among the clergy. Conflict over the church's stand on social issues is causing grave internal dissension.

But in the midst of all these discouraging developments, something new and infinitely hopeful is taking place.

It is a rediscovery of the dynamic reality which the early Christian community called "the power of the Spirit."

When Jesus took leave of His disciples, He promised they would not be left alone and unguided, and would not have to rely on their own dubious strength to carry on in the self-sacrificing way of love He had taught them.

He said the Spirit of God would come into their hearts and take possession of their lives, giving them courage, hope, a capacity for life and a power for goodness vastly exceeding anything they could will or achieve by themselves.

The fulfillment of this promise is vividly described in the New Testament Book of Acts. Indeed, it shines through the entire history of the church during its first 150 years, when the good news of the gospel spread like wildfire across the Roman world.

When filled with "the power of the Spirit," frightened men became brave, weak men became strong, selfish men became generous, and insensitive men became understanding and compassionate.

From time to time, over the years, the power of the Spirit would flare out, like a sun spot, in a dramatic movement of renewal. But over long periods, the church acted as though it had all but forgotten its dependency on a power beyond itself.

Today, the church again is in a weakened state and is compelled to look beyond itself for strength and renewal. So emphasis on the power of the Spirit is undergoing a remarkable resurgence across the whole spectrum of Christian denominations.

There is nothing for which the modern world has a greater hunger than the experience of direct personal communion with God. To come out of its present doldrums, the church has only to reclaim its birthright as the "fellowship of the Spirit."

Church News First Baptist Church

Dan B. Cameron, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pampa, will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday. In the eleven o'clock Morning Worship he will preach from the topic, "The Word of God."

Special music for the morning worship includes a solo by Mrs. Harold Craddock and she will sing "His Way . . . Mine!" by R.D. Baker and, the organ offertory, "Jesus, Jesus, Thou Art Mine" by Bach played by Miss Eloise Lane.

"The Spirit and the Church" is the subject the pastor has chosen for his seven o'clock Evening Worship sermon. Miss Jeree Pitts will be the soloist for this service. The organ offertory selection is "God's Blessing Be on Thee" by Beethoven.

Training Union meets at 6 p.m. preceding this service and adults and young people will see a film in the sanctuary on the life of Jesus. Younger age groups will have departmental meetings.

Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. for the ladies Tuesday, and the men will meet at 7 p.m. in the church parlor for visitation. The Wednesday evening activities begin with a fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. and is followed by prayer meeting at 6:15 p.m. The pastor will continue teaching the book of Matthew.

New Books On Shelves

The Foresaw the Future — Justine Glass; the fascinating story of six thousand years of fulfilled prophecy.

The Devil's Churchyard — Godfrey Turton; one of England's outstanding scholars has combined his talent for story-telling with his knowledge of demonology in this modern tale of Devil worship.

Getting Along With Your Grown-up Children — Helen Arnstein; a guidebook and roadmap to the later years that can be the richest and most rewarding in the relationship between parents and their children.

Crooked Adam — D.E. Stevenson; mixes wartime espionage, romance, an enigmatic hero and the wild beauty of Scotland.

The Babysitter — John Fraser; the frightening story of a lonely teenage girl and her bizarre urge for the domination of a helpless child.

Country Editor's Boy — Hal Borland; fourteen years ago, Hal Borland wrote a book about his early life in frontier Colorado. Now, he completes the story of his growing up, which is also the story of the growing up of the American West.

The Past Tense of Love — Elizabeth Cadell; romance, intrigue and fun.

Doctors and Wives — Benjamin Seigel; deals realistically with the extreme pressures and personal emotional crises that really influence their lives.

Red Star Over Cuba — Nathaniel Weyl; the Russian assault on the Western hemisphere.

Bless The Beasts and Children — Glendon Swarthout; the story of six boys and their desperate and glorious attempt to prove themselves during a fantastic eleven hour mission at a boys' camp that caters to the disturbed offspring of unhappy or busy parents. A profoundly moving and beautiful story.

ANNISTON, Ala. — Rep. Alton Lennon, D-N.C., charging that the Army plans to ship deadly nerve gas through Georgia and the Carolinas rather than through the Northeast because it felt it would get less opposition from Southerners.

Presbyterians To Study 'The Legacy Of Israel'

Christian Old Testament Scholar, Dr. James Wharton and Rabbi Maurice Feuer of Temple B'nai Israel of Amarillo will explore together the "Servant Songs" of the Book of Isaiah for the Adult Section of the Summer School of Faith, August 9-12, 7:15 p.m. each evening, at Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray St. The purpose of the study is to acquaint laymen with Christian Jewish dialogue in the Old Testament.

Dr. James Wharton is currently Professor of Old Testament at the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He is a graduate of the University of Texas, Austin Seminary, received his doctorate at the University of Basel, Basel, Switzerland. He has served on the faculties of the Universities of Heidelberg and Göttingen in Germany, and on the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. He served as resident theologian at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif. in 1966. Dr. Wharton is the author of several articles and periodicals on behalf of the Society of Biblical Literature, the United Presbyterian Church, and the Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks usually anticipate a change in the trend of earnings, and the recent market rally was anticipating an earnings improvement still six months away, says Wright Investors Service. The current low level of business activity will most likely persist through the year's third quarter, with the fourth quarter bringing a moderate upturn in earnings. The firm believes a fully invested position in prime quality equities is justified.

"The inability of investors to pick precise market bottoms coupled with painful memories of a severe bear market" have both speculative and investment grade interests on the same group of quality stocks, says Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss. Quality stocks led the market decline and will lead the market revival, the firm says. Speculation is not dead but will not return to the market for some time.

Without increased volume a sustaining rally is unlikely at present, though the market is in a sound technical state and has accumulated many inherent strengths which can act as a preventive factor against any serious declines, says E.F. Hutton.

Mobeetic News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bratton of Payson, Ariz., has been visiting his sister Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams and also with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dunn and family.

Mrs. Wilber Beck and Mrs. Melba Burch visited Monday in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Sackett and Mrs. Minnie Beck.

Mrs. Irene Chase and her grandchildren, Tom and Mary Williams, of Coe Bay, Ore., visited her mother Mrs. J.H. Bradley.

Mrs. Lorena Sims and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burgess and daughter, of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pannell of Skellytown, visited her over the weekend.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risner were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and daughter of Peoria, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jones of Oklahoma City, Okla., Howard Jones and David of Wheeler, Mrs. Juanita Watson of Amarillo and Bobby Risner of Darrrouzett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risner and William of Mobeetic.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risner visited in Shamrock Hospital with Vickie's mother Mrs. Robert Sugart of Wheeler.

WORKING FROM WITHIN
CHELMSFORD, England (UPI)—Police arrested escaped convict James Norton Thursday while he was working on a new police station under construction.

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