



MISS TEXAS

MISS TOP OF TEXAS

Census Causes Shift In House Seats

Pam Martin Takes Title

Tate Murder Witness Sticks By Testimony

Egypt Tries To Scotch Tape Split With Arabs

PRIMARIES THIS WEEK
Five States To Decide November Favorites
Calls Strategy Meet With Seven Nations
 By United Press International

DECLINES CITY OFFER

Private Citizens To Give County Water

Private citizens in Pampa have declined a city offer to purchase a water treatment plant. The plant, located on the east side of town, has been owned and operated by a group of private citizens for several years. The city had offered to buy the plant for \$1 million, but the citizens refused the offer. They stated that they had invested their own money in the plant and did not want to sell it to the city. The city officials expressed disappointment but respected the citizens' decision.



MARKER FOR HISTORY shows where "Hogtown", the forerunner of Canadian, once stood. 5.3 miles northeast of Canadian on the east bank of the Canadian River. Organized in 1886 as a tent city for railroad construction crew, "Hogtown" was located on the route early pioneers made as they traveled on the first "Iron Horse," on horseback, or in conestoga wagon trains. (Staff Photo)

GOLD MINE OF HISTORY

Canadian Links Past History With Present

By WANDA MAE HUFF, News Staff Writer
 The "Iron Horse" putting its way across the Plains Indians grassland and scattering his buffalo herds brought more than grief for Indian tribes camped along the Canadian River. It brought neighbors, railroad men who created small west Texas towns like Canadian and left their mark on the prairie. Canadian, one of these late 19th century railroad towns, located 47 miles east of Pampa, has 32 accepted state historical markers which could identify the town and its surrounding area as a gold-mine for historians. Driving into Canadian from an interstate highway, U.S. 60, you notice first the wide, tree-lined streets paved with red bricks, which were designed originally to leave room for teams of oxen, horses, wagons and buggies. On its main street, the present is still linked to the past with a modern state bank located just across the street from the old, two-story faded red brick Moody Hotel, which has been converted into the Hemphill County Museum and Chamber of Commerce offices. Canadian is noted for several firsts in Hemphill County: the first church bell, the first public school teacher, first sheriff of Hemphill County, first county hospital, the successor to the first bank in Texas Panhandle and the only Women's Christian Temperance Union Building still owned and operated by WCTU in the United States. Going out of Canadian on U.S. 60, you cross a concrete and steel two-lane bridge, which spans the Canadian River, noted in the pioneer days for its treacherous currents and shifting quicksands which easily pulled under many a horse and rider. Oxen and oxen enroute to the West. Canadian gets its name from the nearby river's name, Canadian, which is Spanish for "boxed-in." Hogtown, the (See CANADIAN, Page 2)

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Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar Day Values

CG Academy Applications Being Accepted

Congressman Bob Price announced Saturday applications for appointments to the United States Coast Guard Academy. Class of 1971 are now being accepted. Price said the opportunity offers qualified young men a four-year academic program which leads to a Bachelor of Science Degree and a commission as an officer in America's oldest continuing sea-going service.

Appointments to the United States Coast Guard Academy are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition which is open to all young men who fulfill the basic eligibility requirements. Price said.

"I urge all qualified young men who are interested in this worthwhile profession to write for details and application forms as soon as possible to Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320," he added.

A candidate for the next competition for the Coast Guard Academy must be single, must have reached his seventeenth birthday by July 1, 1971 and must be in excellent physical condition. A high school diploma is the minimum educational requirement, although high school seniors assured of being graduated by June 30, 1971 are eligible to compete if they will have at least fifteen credits by that time. All applicants must have completed three units of English and three units of mathematics including algebra and plane or coordinate geometry.

County...

(Continued From Page 1) ... old foundation at a cost of about \$85,000.

The building will be paid for from more than \$600,000 in insurance coverage and about \$24,000 expected from the federal government.

The commissioners also approved payment of bills and a contract with the Santa Fe railroad for right-of-way to move a county road closer to the railroad where Loop 121 will have an overpass.

"The right-of-way contract will allow the county to move the road closer to the tracks thereby shortening the length of the overpass," County Judge S. R. Lenning explained.

Smith Due In Dalhart For XIT Rodeo

DALHART (Staff) — Preston Smith, Governor of Texas, will lead the big 34th annual XIT Rodeo Parade through downtown Dalhart at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 8.

The rodeo, which will begin Aug. 6, features three rodeo performances, one each night at 8 p.m., plus the Little Britches Rodeo Thursday afternoon. Team tie down roping is scheduled Friday afternoon, and a Pony Express race will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rita Blanca Lake.

Three free "feeds" are planned. Free corn on the cob will be featured Thursday, watermelon on Friday, and a bar-b-que Saturday at Rita Blanca Lake Park. Fifteen thousand people are expected for the bar-b-que.

Jack Greene and Jeannie Sealey will provide music for the dance after the rodeo Thursday, Roy Drusky on Friday, and Jim Ed Brown on Saturday.

Officers of the XIT Rodeo and Reunion Association for 1970 are as follows:

Myles Floyd, president; Herb Krumwiede, vice president; and Raymond Wallin, treasurer.

The 1970 Directors include Harry Reynolds, Ray Snead, Gary Coleman, Newton Foster, and Hue Stanley.

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News In Brief

Six Want MHRM Job

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Officials of the State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Saturday said they have six prospects lined up for the job of former commissioner Dr. John Kinross-Wright and hope to make a selection by Aug. 14.

Guardsmen Blameless

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio Adjutant General S. F. Del Corso said Saturday an investigation by his office shows there was no willful or wanton misconduct by guardsmen in the killing of four Kent State students.

Prince Charles Has Near Miss

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — The pilot of a light aircraft involved in a "near miss" incident with a small plane piloted by Prince Charles said Saturday there was never any risk of collision.

Tate...

(Continued From Page 1) ... I want to tell the truth. I want to tell the truth. I want to say it like it was.

She said she did not go to authorities with her story until she heard she was wanted in the case because "I wanted to wait until I had my baby. I didn't want to go through it while I was pregnant."

"You are testifying because you don't want to die in the gas chamber, isn't that right?" Fitzgerald asked.

"I'd give my life if none of this had happened," the tiny blonde replied. "I'd give my life for those people who were killed. It's not a matter of saving my life."

It's a matter of telling the truth.

The defense zeroed in on the 21-year-old woman's nomadic life living in hippie communes in Miami, Boston, New York, San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles and Taos, N.M.

They elicited admissions she had taken LSD, peyote, mescaline, methadone, and had smoked marijuana since she was 16 years old, and had been married twice.

She also testified she eventually got around to making love with all the men at the Manson family ranch where she had voluntarily taken part in sex orgies with both men and women.

The defense hopes the jury will discredit her as a witness because of her sexual promiscuity and believe the story was the fantasy of a drug-impaired mind, conjured up because of her jealousy of Manson's attentions to the other girls in his tribe.

Sheriff's Association To Make Recommendation To Lawmakers

The Legislative Committee of the 92nd annual Texas Sheriff's Association and Law Enforcement Conference will present to the state legislature a bill concerning the placement of the defendant of a criminal case while his case is being appealed, said Sheriff Rufe Jordan Saturday.

Sheriff Jordan recently returned from the annual conference meeting, held this year in the Fair-Way Motor Hotel at McAllen July 26-29. Four hundred officers attended the conference.

The bill the association plans to present proposes the defendant be put in the Texas Department of Correction at Huntsville until the case is retried or is affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The business of the meeting included the election of the 1970-71 legislative committee, which is elected annually, and the election of the new officers.

Louis Otter of Anahac will serve as president; R. L. "Tiny" Gaston of Richmond, first vice president; Lon Evans of Fort Worth, second vice president; Paul Gaitner of Amarillo, third vice president.

Otter will announce the board of directors at a later date. The site of the 1971 conference will be announced at a later date.

Lions' Officers In Cabinet Meet

AMARILLO (Staff) — Newly-elected Lions 2T-1 District Governor Jack R. Riley of McLean is holding the first cabinet meeting of new 1970-71 Lions' Club officers and chairmen this weekend in Amarillo at the Holiday Inn on Interstate 40.

The opening session at 3 p.m. Friday was devoted to reports from various committee chairmen followed by a seminar for deputy district governors and zone chairmen.

The session today is divided into two sections with the first session getting under way at 9 a.m. today. Items on the agenda today included meeting of past district governors, a full cabinet meeting and an outline of the work of District 2-T1 for the coming year.

Governor Riley is from McLean where he has been superintendent of schools for the past ten years.

members that he accused of meddling in administrative matters.

Board Chairman Ward R. Burke of Diboll said he doesn't believe the dispute with Kinross-Wright and controversy this summer over mistreatment of patients at Austin State Hospital will keep the state agency from getting a top notch administrator.

Guardsmen Blameless

during a violent campus confrontation with Ohio National Guard troops. Del Corso would not reveal the contents of the investigation and said it would be turned over to Portage County Prosecutor Ronald Kane for use in a proposed grand jury investigation into the incident.

Prince Charles Has Near Miss

Prince Charles reported the incident Thursday completing a training flight in a Royal Air Force Beagle Dasset aircraft over Tangmere Air Force Base. His father, Prince Philip was also aboard.

Texas Records Building Record

DALLAS (UPI) — Despite a national letdown in construction, the construction industry of Texas recorded a record total of \$208,367,807 in contract awards in July.

Texas Contractor, a construction industry magazine, cites these figures in its current issue.

This fantastic July brought the seven-month total to \$894,202,700—another record for the Texas industry," the magazine said.

July, 1969, contract awards totaled \$168,547,332. Ten years ago July contract awards totaled \$88,213,703 for the whole state.

Leading July awards was a \$50 million contract to Brown & Root, Inc. for the Mobay chemical plant on Cedar Bayou below Houston.

But there were eight other July contract awards of more than \$2 million each, including:

\$12,995,000 to Alodex Construction Co. of Memphis, Tenn., for Richland College in Dallas; \$11,156,705 to Farrell Construction Co. of Memphis, Tenn., for Wallisville Reservoir; \$7,197,000 to Manhattan Construction Co. of Houston, for a Texas A&M dormitory complex; \$6,988,923 to Gen Construction Co. of Fargo, N.D. for Port Arthur levee and floodwall; \$6,733,000 to Manhattan for the Houston City Hall Annex and parking facilities; \$4,976,668 to Lawless & Alford, Inc. Austin for modernization of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Waco; \$3,604,898 to Telespen Construction Co. of Houston for pump stations in hurricane flood project in Port Arthur and vicinity; and \$3,174,000 to Arlin Associates of Dallas for a 357-unit apartment building in Dallas.

30-Employee Layoff Told By Cabot Corp.

Approximately 30 employees of Cabot Machinery Division were laid off last Friday.

The statement was issued by H.A. Lilla, division administrative manager.

Most of the layoffs were in the forging operations according to Lilla.

He added a substantial decrease in government orders made this action necessary.

Lilla said this was the first layoff in the company's production force in many years.

The division had a small cutback last month in indirect employees not involved in production work.



FIFTY YEARS service as an active mason was recognized Saturday when A. D. Hills, 1911 Russell, right was presented with a pin by Mark Buzzard, worshipful master of Pampa's Masonic Lodge No. 966. Hills became a master mason on Jan. 13, 1920 in Allegan Lodge No. 225 Friendship, Allegany County, N.Y. He has a 32nd-degree in Scottish Rites; served as chaplain in council and commandery in the York Rite and is a member of Khiva Temple, Amarillo. He moved to Texas in 1918 and to Pampa in 1927. (Staff Photo)

School Trustees To Consider Updating, Changing Policies

In a called session Monday night, Pampa school trustees will review a 100-page school board policy manual and consider if any policy needs updating or changing.

School secretarial help have been working this Summer to compile the loose-leaf filler of Pampa Independent School Board policies which trustees will study in the 7:30 p.m. meeting at Carver Center.

The manual is divided into seven major categories and subdivided into 765 individual policies which the school board believed needed a specific ruling.

The seven major categories are the board of education, administration, instructional staff, pupil personnel, school programs and services, non-instructional personnel, and miscellaneous, which includes five items.

Woman Hurt In Collision

A 56-year-old Pampa woman was admitted to Highland General Hospital for observation Saturday morning after an accident in which her car allegedly ran into the rear end of a pickup truck.

According to police reports, Mrs. Willie Brown Cox, 429 N. Nelson, was taken to the hospital about 10 a.m. by Carmichael Whatley ambulance. Her condition was reported as satisfactory late Saturday.

Officers said the pickup truck was traveling south in the 1400 block of North Hobart Street when the driver, Robert Earl Gage, 17, 1119 E. Kingsmill St., stopped for traffic.

Mrs. Cox was also traveling south in the same lane when the accident occurred.

Damages were estimated at \$400 to Mrs. Cox's car and \$150 to the pickup.

Police-Civilian Autos Collide

A police car stopped at the traffic light at the intersection of Brown and Cuyler Friday night and a civilian car plowed into the rear of it.

According to police reports, Sgt. Dan Honeycutt and Patrolman Joe Grimes were occupying the car when the accident occurred about 10:30 p.m.

The driver of the civilian car, Royce Spencer Crutcher, 43, Lefors, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Officers estimated damages at \$55 to the patrol car and \$50 to Crutcher's car.

Mainly About People

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

Special! Wigs and Wiglets cleaned and styled. Hair price August 3 thru August 15. Jackies 665-4382.

Rummage: antiques, clothes, large sizes, some men's, furniture, mowers, miscellaneous. 526 N. Faulkner.

Garage Sale. 1519 N. Faulkner. Sunday and Monday.

Carport Sale. Girls clothes, toys, general household. Monday 2122 N. Banks.

Moving: some furniture for sale. Call 665-5834.

Rummage Sale. 318 S. Cuyler. Monday.

Three Family Garage Sale. Monday. Tuesday. Records. Books. Furniture, etc. 128 N. Faulkner.

Entire stock for sale: Eloise's Beauty Salon.

Rummage Sale. 613 E. Albert. Monday and Tuesday.

Business and Professional Women will attend the regular board of directors meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria.

Cities Service Gasoline and Production DMF Auxiliary will sponsor a salad supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lefors Civic Center.

Gray County Singing Convention will meet at Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl St. from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a chartered bus to see "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon on Aug. 7. The bus will leave the bus station at 5:30 p.m. that Friday.

Contact Ruth Sewell, or Mabel Ford, or Mrs. Manuel Powers for reservations by Tuesday, Aug. 4.

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association Division 2 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the new conference room of Highland General Hospital. Dr. M. C. Overton will speak on his recent trip behind the Iron Curtain.

F. E. "Short" Matheny, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Matheny Sr., 806 E. Brunow, said he was on a two-week rest leave from drilling duties with the KCA of London. He is spending the leave in Valette, Malta and will return to his assignment 300 to 400 miles south of Ben Gazi in the Sahara Desert, when his vacation is over. He has been overseas with the drilling company since May 25 of this year.

The Wheeler County Farmers Home Association office will be closed Aug. 5-7. County supervisor John L. Manning and office clerk Mrs. Ida Mae Good will be in Dallas attending the Texas State meeting of the Farmers Home Administration Aug. 5-7 in the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Roland Gee, a student at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, has been elected

Carmichael-Whatley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Scene

Pretty Donnie Walburg playing the piano beautifully at a popular eating establishment.

Lula and Ray Kuhn visiting with a friend... their son Bill will be home in September and their other son, John, is attending summer school at University of Texas... Mrs. Esther Daugherty visiting with some young men and women she used to baby-sit with... Billie Dawn Watkins out eating with friends... they were going to the style show and to the lake right afterwards... "Tennie" Reynolds, local rancher, got a lot of rain yesterday... his new pick-up looks like one huge, ferocious, fearsome glob of mud... John Warner going busily about his duties... Fern Hines and son Don visiting with friends and enjoying a steak... Mrs. Inez Carter visiting with her great nephew and then hurrying to town... Claude Combs adding quarts of oil to a car... Mrs. Bonnie Wheat operating a cash register for a grocery store... Nat Lumsford getting into his car after stopping at a neighborhood grocery... Mrs. Frank Kelley in the audience at a 4-H county bake show and watching her daughter, Patsy, perform as emcee John Oxley and Ed Hogan killed a five foot long bull snake while working on the Campbell Ranch... Ranch hands claim the snake to be the largest they have seen...

JUDSON DIES
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Jack Judson Sr., 71, a prominent civic leader and mayor of Alamo Heights for 18 years, will be given last rites Monday. He died Thursday night. Judson was an owner of the Judson Candy Co. and a founder of the Children's Hospital at Santa Rosa Medical Center.

The railroad men planned to build a bridge across the Canadian River and establish a town on the eastern bank, but they couldn't agree with the landowner, Sam Poillard, on the price of the land. When the first bridge was completed in 1888, Hogtown residents pulled up their tent stakes and moved across the river to the new site of Canadian, he said.

"One murder on record for Hog Town was between a saloon keeper and a construction worker who were at odds. The fight ended in the death of one whose grave can be seen there today. That's about all that is left of Hogtown except for the marker and the foundation of the last log cabin built there. The cabin, complete with its buffalo hair mattress was moved in 1968 to the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon," Sparks said.

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Canadian...

(Continued From Page 1) forerunner of Canadian, sprang up in 1886 as a tent city for a railroad gang working on the Southern Kansas of Texas Railway line," Elmer Sparks, chairman of Hemphill County Historical Committee, said.

The only identifying marks to show where Canadian almost was built are the remains of a log cabin foundation and a Texas state historical marker for Hogtown, 5.3 miles northeast of Canadian on the eastern bank of the Canadian River, he said.

Hogtown was named for its poor appearance, like a hogpen, and because so many hogs were let free to wander through its dirt streets. To set up their tent city, the construction gang for Southern Kansas Railway brought household equipment, and their own entertainment, a whiskey saloon on wheels," Sparks said.

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LITTLE GEMS:

What Is Love?



Brad Clay, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clay, 517 Perry.

"If you don't know at your age, I'm certainly not going to tell."



Tommy Clay, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clay, 517 Perry.

"My mommy says she spanks me because she loves me. So love must be bad."



Michael Clay, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clay, 517 Perry.

"Heh, heh... heh... It's so... heh... funny... heh..."

dew tell!

by dew

PROFESSIONAL thoughts of a professional rambler: News photographers by necessity must live dangerously. A call to The News' desk this week is a case in point.

"Winged ants are swarming out on Gwendolen Street near Naida," the informant said. "The ground is almost white with them. Gotta be careful and not rile them up, though. They

can sting mighty powerful. Thought you might like a picture of them."

By the time the telephone conversation was concluded, the photographer was no place in sight.

However, to remove any vestige of doubt as to the bravery of our photographer — he did accept an assignment to photograph two "rattlesnakes" reportedly seen on Campbell Street earlier in the week.

When he arrived on the scene, however, the two "rattlesnakes" had scurried off to wherever rattlers scurry off to. And it was also determined it might have been a case of mistaken identity.

They could have been Bull Snakes, someone said. However, two youngsters in the neighborhood said they would keep their eyes open and let the News know if they came out by eight o'clock.

—dew—

MORE RAMBLINGS: Does it seem to you the days are shrinking in length as much as the 10-cent candy bars have? ... nothing slow about the Business and Professional Women's Club ... They are already making plans for National Business Women's Week ... and that's not until next October! ... There was lots of good food and fellowship at the annual Moody Farms Appreciation Banquet Saturday night hosted by the E.B. Smiths of Dallas and co-hosted by Rex and Ann McAnelly ... given at the old air base, which hasn't seen so much excitement since planes buzzed in and out of those hangers.

—dew—

THERE'S fun time coming up in Pampa the week of August 9th ... when the Senior Golf Tournament competitors start showing up at the Pampa Country Club ... what these golfers lack in low scores, they more than make up for in high times ... and that same week,

the younger generation will be in Pampa for the Babe Ruth Regional Tournament ... Newt Secrest and other Optimist Club members are looking for some hospitable Pampans to provide rooms for the visiting baseballers during tournament play ... anyone having an extra bedroom could call Newt ... and he'd be glad to hear.

—dew—

NICE TO have David and Jane McDaniel back in town and part of the hometown scene ... Jane is the former Jane Wells and quite an accomplished dancer during her school days here ... she and David were graduated from Pampa High School ... went away to school ... were married and returned here to make their home ... Jane will be assisting her mother and dad in their beautiful new store on North Hobart.

"Sall for now ... d.e.w."

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Sundays - Holidays Call Prescriptions to:
Lyle Gage-665-1228

Hi-land Pharmacy
QUALITY SERVICE

Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. CUYLER 669-7478

Specials Good Thru Wednesday

Colgate TOOTH PASTE
Large Size, Reg. 89c
2 for \$1.00

Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY
Big 12 1/2 oz. size
2 for \$1.00

REXALL Quality 200 2 Ply FACIAL TISSUE
Reg. 99c **4 for \$1.00**

DOLLAR DAYS

Little Giant Cold Pak ICE CHEST
Reg. \$1.39 **67c**

DIAMOND Brand 25 Ft. Roll ALUMINUM FOIL
Reg. 39c **4 for \$1.00**

SUAVE SHAMPOO
Regular or with egg 16 Ounce
Reg. 99c **2 for \$1.00**

Kodak 134 Instamatic Camera Outfit
Reg. 29.95 **\$19.87**

SCOPE Mouthwash
6 ounce size
2 for \$1.00

Silk N' Satin Hand & Body LOTION
10 1/2 Ozs. Reg. \$1.09 **2 for \$1.00**

8 Track Stereo Tapes
Reg. \$6.98 **\$4.87**

Presto Portable Professional Hair Dryer
Reg. \$31.95 **\$18.88**

"D" CELL EVERREADY BATTERIES
Reg. 25c **8 for \$1.00**

VELVET SUPREME LATEX WALL PAINT
Reg. 7.97 **Gallon \$3.99**

SuperFlex Nylon GARDEN HOSE
50 Feet 1/2 Inch Reg. \$5.95 **\$2.47**

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Mary Lynne Mays 509 E. Foster.
Ben O. Bentley White Deer.
Leonard Hageman, 2116 N. Summers.
Roy Eugene Rippetoe, 1100 Vernon Dr.
Mr. Pearl Forrest, 605 N. Gray.
Mrs. Grace Purviance, 802 W. Francis.
Mrs. Regina Gordzell, White Deer.
Mrs. Eunice Pearl Rapstine, White Deer.
Mrs. Patricia Ann Trimble, White Deer.
Mrs. Clara E. Jones, 1006 E. Fisher.
Mrs. Rebecca Bradley, 1165 Prairie Drive.
Baby Boy Bradley, 1165 Prairie Drive.
Baby Boy Mays, 509 E. Foster.
Mrs. Joyce Jean Price, Sunnett.
Sandra J. Jones, 2230 Christine.

Dismissals

John E. Killian, 522 N. Stark-weather.
Virginia Mooney, Borger.
Debbie Maddox, Skellytown.
Cecil E. Geary Borger.
Mrs. Bessie Vaadruff, 2109 N. Christy.
Mrs. Bette Lapka, 1302 N. Russell.
Baby Girl Lapka, 1302 N. Russell.
Mrs. Geraldine Grogan, 1939 N. Banks.
Mrs. Annie Vanscoeder, Pampa.

Boyd Griffith, Lefors.
Mrs. Nola Oliver, Panhandle.
Mrs. Ann Rapstine, 2225 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Linda Raley, 1925 Lynn.
Baby Boy Raley, 1925 Lynn.
Mrs. Arline Bell, 1120 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Minnie Gatlin, Mobeetie.
Jerry Williams, 520 Maple.
Forace B. Evans, Wellington.
Mrs. Arvazine Robinson, 409 S. Walls.
Mrs. Emerald McCathern, 1322 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Olivia Ann Greenhouse, 1701 Evergreen.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mays, 509 E. Foster, on the birth of a boy at 6:57 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bradley, 1165 Prairie Drive, on the birth of a boy at 7:32 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Wiley Reynolds Jr., Pampa, Pontiac.
John W. Carson Jr., 1804 Dwight, Oldsmobile.
Donald W. Followell, Fritch, Chevrolet.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, 2201 Charles, Oldsmobile.
Culberson Stowers Chevrolet, Inc., Pampa, Chev.
J. Laverne Dickey, Shamrock, Mercury.
Mrs. Mary E. Hatfield, Lefors, Ford.
Jessie E. Skiles, 1124 Seneca, Ford.
Bethlehem Steel Corp., Supply Div., Tulsa, Okla., Plymouth.
Gene and Barbara James, 505 Lowry, Buick.
Mary Lyn Farley, 1820 Hamilton, Pontiac.
W. J. Bartz, 115 S. Wells, Buick.
Comm. Credit Indust. Corp., Baltimore, Md., Ford.
Culberson Rental and Leasing Co., Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.
Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc., Pampa, Buick.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Phillip Ray Cotes and Nancy Kay Holt.
Stanley John Szumierz, Jr. and Judy Cathleen Hogan.
Jimmy Don Reeder and Peggy Jo Huff.
Frank James Liggins and Mrs. Maxine Anis Wallis.
Thomas Terrell Henley II and Mrs. Betty Joyce Kornfuhrer.
Michael Ralph Collingsworth and Carolyn Mae Crownover.

DIVORCES

Linda Sue Marson and Rodney Lynn Marson.
Vicki Ruth Gullely and Robert Gayle Gullely.
Jim Alex Brashears and Linda Marie Miller Brashears.
Carolyn Lee Kirby and Terry Wayne Kirby.
Leslie H. Kreis and June Kreis.
Era Faye Jackson and Coy R. Jackson.
Lewis C. Gallimore and Georgia L. Gallimore.
Alice Maye Appleton and Glenn Henry Appleton.

ANNULMENTS

Sammy J. Whatley, Jr. and Janeice McCain Whatley.

INJURES FOUR

NORWALK, Ohio (UPI)—A 40-year-old truck driver from Hugo, Okla., fell asleep at the wheel Tuesday and injured four elephants.

Robert D. Cline told police he was about five miles east of Norwalk when the truck, owned by the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, overturned. The circus elephants suffered scratches and bruises.



AIR DELIVERY of a one-piece fiberglass-reinforced plastic cooling tank on roof of a plant in Wilmington, Calif. It would have been costly to shut down the plant to move the equipment in, so a helicopter lowered the 1,800-pound vessel into position.

Coronado Inn

Sunday Special 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

FAMILY STYLE

Golden Brown Fried Chicken with Tossed Salad Cracklin Gravy Whipped Potatoes Vegetable Dujour Rolls & Butter Coffee or Tea

\$2.25

In The Coffee House

Quality Scott Waldorf

BATH TISSUE

12 ROLLS **\$1.00**

New Viva SCOTT

PAPER TOWELS

Big Jumbo Roll

Reg. 49c **4 for \$1.00**

This Price Good Monday Only

Presto Can Opener With Knife Sharpener

Avocado Reg. \$18.95 **\$13.88**

Reg. 2.40

Sylvania M-3 FLASHBULBS **\$1.27**

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

LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Resulting In Meaningful Savings To You Everyday We Never Compromise Service Or Quality

JOHNNY BAKER 665-5697 **BILL HITE 669-3107**

Kodak 314 CAMERA OUTFIT

Reg. \$46.95 **\$27.88**

ADD-A-PAGE, Reg. \$4.95

PHOTO ALBUM **\$2.87**

Regular & King Size

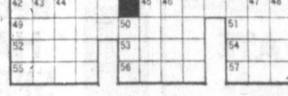
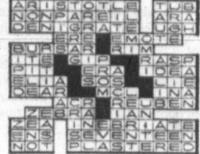
CIGARETTES

3 \$3.67 Carton

Some Sayings

- ACROSS**
 1 — banana
 4 "Three — men"
 8 — and lasses
 12 Fruit drink
 13 Surf noise
 14 Wings
 15 Pro and —
 16 Print in italics
 18 — and Isode
 20 Measures
 21 Poetic contraction
 22 Graduation — and gowns
 24 Asian weight
 26 Nevada city
 27 Hail!
 28 More threadbare
 34 Warning signal
 36 Restless — bankings
 37 Individual
 38 Ribbed fabric
 39 At this place
 40 Vociferate
 41 Diminutive of Alonso
 42 Discolor
 43 Callant
 48 Held
 51 Exclamation of triumph
 52 French stream
 53 Withered
 54 Correlative of neither
 55 Owl mounds
 56 Philippine sweetshop
 57 Coterie
- DOWN**
 1 Diplomacy
 2 Smell
 3 Contrition
 4 Legal documents
 5 Particle
 6 Posture
 7 Lamprey
 8 Openwork fabrics
 9 Diamonded
 10 Stipely
 11 Observes
 17 Meaning
 19 " — Marner"
 23 Those against
 24 Yugoslav big wig
 25 Presently
 26 Restore to
 27 Natives of Athens
 28 Change direction
 29 Gaelic capital
 31 Albanian
 33 Ethereal fluid
 38 Pluto, for instance
 40 Seizes with teeth
 41 Mineral veins
 42 Highland
 43 Ripped
 44 Feminine appellation
 46 Simple
 47 Foot covering
 48 Small pastry
 50 Isaiah (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STRIKE UP the band — Here comes the twirlers representing Pampa at the Southwest Twirl-O-Rama held recently at Baylor University in Waco were these four twirlers. They are (left to right) Kim Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gilbert, 1101 S. Farley; Datta Chambliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chambliss, 1727 Evergreen; Kathy Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Robbins, 720 E. Francis; and Mary Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Welch, 1920 N. Williston. The girls were among 290 twirlers, majorettes and drill team members from four states who attended the twirling school. The twirlers attended classes six hours a day learning new skills and routines.

Classified Ads Get Results

FIELD'S
Final
 Summer
SALE

MEN'S CLOTHING

JEANS
 Group, sizes 31 thru 34
 Nationally Advertised

Sport Loafers
 with buckle
 one group

SANDALS
 14 pairs left

Swim Wear
 one group

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 Group, Long Sleeve
 Button Down Collars
 group

BOYS' WEAR

Sport Coats
 Group, Sizes 13 to 20
20-30-50% OFF!
 Example: Reg. \$26.95 **\$13.50**

Suits
 Group, Sizes 13 to 20
 Values To \$34.95 **\$10 UP**

Dress Pants
 Sizes 8-12; Waist 26-32
 Group **1/2 Price**

Knit Shirts
 All short sleeve knits
1/3 OFF!

Sport Shirts
 Sizes 8-18, Short Sleeve
1/2 Price!

Shortie PJ's
 Group, Sizes 8-12
 Reg. \$2.98 Reg. \$3.50
\$1.78 \$2.30

Jump Suits
 Group, Sizes 16-20
1/2 Price!

All Sales Final on This Merchandise — No Exchanges or Refunds

FIELDS
 MENS and BOYS WEAR
 "Home of Known Brands"
 111 W. Kingsmill MO 4-4231

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market is now enjoying the kind of action that is typical of the early stages of primary upswings, Spear and Staff says.

The fact that speculative fires fact that e speculativ have been soaked . . . instills confidence in the outlook for stocks at this juncture," it adds. The possibility that the recession may drag on for a while is outweighed for the investor by the fact that outlook for business is improving.

James Dines & Co. says the bear market is in its final stages and believes a phase of broad lateral movement will follow. It is a little premature to see a substantial uptrend developing, the firm adds. In fact, the summer rally is now probably over and August could bring another downturn as the market continues to bottom out. Dines says. The odd-lotter is continuing to buy on balance, and there still has not been enough short selling to define a real market bottom, it says, advising investors to watch for a "final killer wave" of liquidation which will at last bring out pessimism in the odd-lotter."

The economy is going through an internal self-adjustment which will result in less inflation, lower interest rates and widespread rebuilding of liquidity. Inverness Counsel says. This will set the stage for a significant recovery in stock prices. Most high-quality items are selling at prices far lower than justified by earnings, assets and previous price ranges, the firm says.

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INSIST ON DAY & NIGHT JETGLAS WATER HEATER

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 Fast re-heating through years of trouble-free automatic service.

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 98 1/2% of all Jetglas Water Heaters ever built are still free from warranty claims.

SAFE-LIGHTING
 No hot doors to handle! Your hand never goes inside the firebox!

NEXT TIME BUY RIGHT

DAY-NIGHT

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
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NOW SHOWING **CAPRI** MO 4-2569 Adults 1.25 Child 50c
 OPENS TODAY 12:45

Good-Time People Love "PAINT YOUR WAGON!"

No message... no moral... Just all-out fun entertainment to keep you smiling for weeks!

LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG
PAINT YOUR WAGON

NOW SHOWING **Top o' Texas** MO 4-6781 Adults 1.25 Child Free
 DRIVE-IN OPENS 8:30 P.M.

IT'S THE "DIRTY BUNCH" ON WHEELS!
 Killers By Instinct... Mercenaries By Profession!

NOW THE ARMY HAS THE OUTLAWS... IN THE MOST SAVAGE ACTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

THE LOSERS

BENJAMIN HAMILTON WILLIAM SMITH ADAM ROARKE
 Produced by JOE BOLSHAKOV • Screenplay by VINCENT RAYNE • Directed by JACK STARBUETT
 Screenplay by ALAN CALLEJO • Music Composed and Conducted by TONY PHILLIPS
 Produced and Released by FINELINE FILM PRODUCTIONS, INC.

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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Notes to watch television by:

"A Day in the Life of the United States," a film portrait of America on July 30, 1969, when man first landed on the moon, will be a one hour and 45-minute special on CBS-TV Sept. 8. Charles Kuralt will be the reporter for the broadcast, for which the network had 43 cameras at 33 locations across the nation recording scenes of American life on that day.

Perry Wolf, writer and executive producer of "A Day in the Life of the United States," describes it as "a modest effort to make a film equivalent to John Dos Passos' 'The 42nd Parallel' — a cross-section of life in the United States... America captured, frozen in a day of time"... says the network: "From the first light of sunrise on the coast of Maine to the last ray of sunset on the Island of Kauai, Hawaii," the filming tried to record "what America was like on the historic day when Americans brought the world into a new age."

A report on the plight of the nation's small private colleges —from paying their bills to finding enough paying students —will be presented on NBC-TV's "First Tuesday" next week... Same program offers a segment on the problems plaguing the project to turn the Queen Mary into a tourist attraction at Long Beach, Calif. ABC-TV is canceling its daily soap opera "The Best of Everything," based on the book and movie, as of Sept. 25.

NBC-TV has scheduled for the coming season a two-hour drama based on the Charlotte Bronte novel "Jane Eyre," with George C. Scott and Susannah York, and with London the site of the filming. Also scheduled during the season by NEC-TV is a program about the artistry of violinist Jascha Heifetz, to be taped in Paris; and a documentary concerning attempts to salvage and restore what is believed to be the flagship of Christopher Colum-

bus, the Santa Maria, off the coast of Haiti.

Singer-composer Jerry Reed, who made a good impression posting the "Harper Valley, U.S.A." special with Jeannie C. Riley, will be a regular next season on CBS-TV's Glen Campbell series... Mae West's planned special is reported to have been called off, at least for the time being.

Ask The Man from Equitable about the Joint Life policy

E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, C.L.U.
 419 E. Foster 669-2943
 The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
 NEW YORK, N.Y.

... we're a

TE

family!

we're happy and proud of our Total Electric home. It keeps us truly comfortable in winter and delightfully cool in summer. Our TE home is an all year 'round home and it gives us more comforts than we ever imagined... pure comfort, for sure.

*** TOTAL ELECTRIC**

Total ELECTRIC Living

P.S. You can be a TE family, too. Don't worry about power shortages. Reddy has plenty of electric power so use it fully... and enjoy it!

PRICES GOOD
 IN BOTH STORES



Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

DOLLAR Days

SHOP NOW - THE SAVINGS ARE BIG!

NO-IRON FASHIONS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

GIRLS' DRESSES

3 to 6x & 7 to 14



3⁹⁹ 3 for \$10. JUNIOR PETITES
 4⁹⁹ 3 for \$13. \$10.
 5⁹⁹ 3 for \$16.
 7⁹⁹ 3 for \$21. Sizes 1-11

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—sew later!



BONDED WOVEN ACRYLIC SOLIDS AND FANCIES

COMPARE AT 3.99. SEW AND SAVE

\$3.

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

BONDED ORLON® AND ACRYLIC KNIT FABRICS

THE NEW FASHION BRIGHTS. SAVE NOW!

\$2. YD.

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.

100% Dacron® Polyester DRESS CREPE FABRICS

COMPARE AT 1.49. PRINTS AND SOLIDS.

\$1. YD.

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

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 satens. Shop and save right now!

Boys' Permanent No-Ironing Needed

FLARE PANTS

Reg. 4.99 2 pr. \$9

Reg. 5.99 2 pr. \$11

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



BOYS' "BUCKHIDE" NO-IRON JEANS

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. Deep heavy weight drill swing type front pockets, full 2-inch bar-tacked belt loops and stitched leg seams for no-pucker.



4 thru 16 odd and even sizes

Both regular and slim sizes in the round leg style. Huskies in the round leg style only.

3 PAIRS \$9.

Regular 3.29 & 3.98 BUY NOW AT BIG SAVINGS

Ladies' Summer
Dresses
 Now Reduced
1/2 Price
 Jr. Petites Misses
 Half Sizes

Ladies' Summer
Blouses
 Values to \$8.99
 Group I Group II
\$3 \$4
 Out They Go

Ladies 10-18
Jamaica Shorts
 100% Nylon Reg. 3.99 \$2.88
 100% Dacron Reg. 5.99 \$3.44
 PULL ON STYLE
 Stitched Down Creases

Men's Short Sleeve No-Iron
SPORT SHIRTS
 Reg. 3.99 **2.50**
 Sizes S M L XL
 Assorted Solids and Plaids — Extra Values
 SPECIAL GROUP
 Men's Short Sleeve Permanent Press
SPORT SHIRTS
 Only \$1

Girls 3-6x, 7-14
Sports-wear
 NOW REDUCED
1/3 Off

Ladies' Summer
Shoes
 Reg. 6.99 to 9.99
 Now Only **\$3**
 Buy Now & Save!

SEAMLESS
Panty Hose
 Petite Sizes **88¢** pr.
 Average, Tall

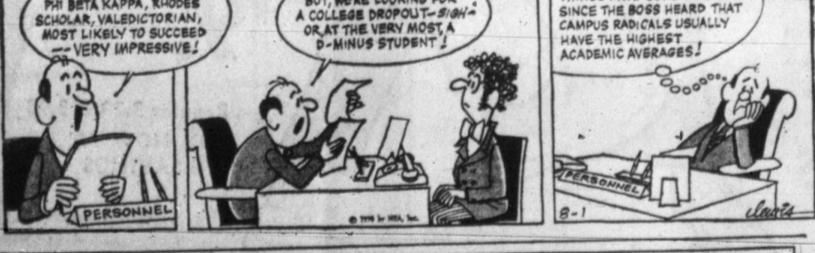
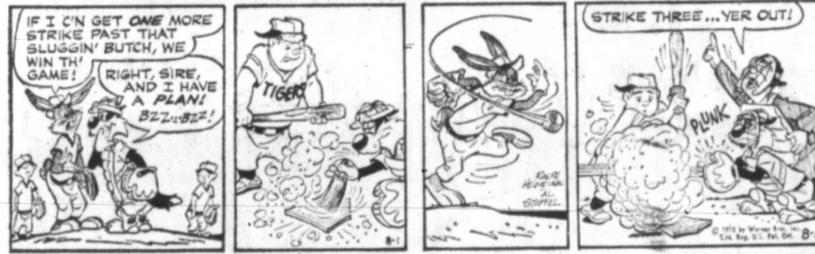
Prices Good In Both Stores

118 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

 Coronado Shopping Center

Boys' Long or Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
 Reg. 2.29 **\$2.50** Reg. 3.99 **\$3.50** Reg. 4.50 **\$4.00** Reg. \$5 **\$4.50**

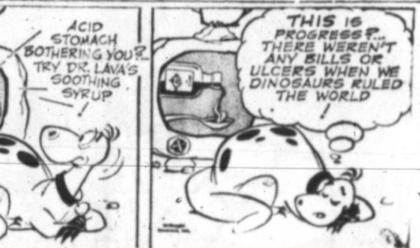
Freckles



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Short Ribs



PAMPA TEEN DA An a designed our teen each Fr summer teens ar affairs. chaperone parents v giving the for recre been as chaperone call and v The scheduln, available area. T Euphoria, Express, Wolfgang have a f a call i schedule JUDO: An act received USA is j know th scheduled To help t sport and people, soring ju had our for the sport is defense s to partici Our in are Paul is at pre and leas experts c is condu summer. 8 years cluding a join our be a Ce ticipate. requires Why not or Thurs p.m. an club. Y SWIM L Although for swif full, we below. alternat you coul someone us a schedule All of one hot for 10 m are Mo Each c qualified Safety i caliber Cross a the dir Jackie being Carter. William classes 9:00- 10:00- 11:00- 9:00- (\$4 HEAL The additi form is the dr equipp featur lamp. MUSK WAS Edmu has u use p seek pollutu tors the B Mus gave educu to t emissi immi dang health EAST W East wher even repa shad benc Th eam last

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



TEEN DANCES:

An activity especially designed for the teen taste is our teen dance. These are held each Friday night during the summer from 9-12 p.m. All teens are invited to attend these affairs. All dances are well chaperoned by adults, mostly parents who are interested in giving them a wholesome place for recreation. If you have not been asked to act as a chaperone, why not give us a call and volunteer.

The Center is always scheduling the best bands available in the Panhandle area. These include Tyme, Euphoria, Cords, Motifs, Blaver Express, Company's Comin', Wolfgang and Nirvana. If you have a favorite band, give us a call and we will try to schedule them.

JUDO:

An activity which has not received much publicity in the USA is judo. Not many people know that this sport will be scheduled in the next Olympics. To help the USA to further this sport and to get it before the people, we have been sponsoring judo lessons. We have had our own Center Judo Club for the past two years. This sport is the martial art of self defense and is very interesting to participate in.

Our instructors for the club are Paul and Sam Moot. Paul is at present in Japan studying and learning more from the experts on this sport. His father is conducting the classes this summer. If you are a male, 8 years of age and older including adults, you're invited to join our club. You need only be a Center member to participate. This, incidentally, only requires your paying your dues. Why not come out on a Monday or Thursday night from 7-8:30 p.m. and learn more about our club. You will be very welcome.

SWIM LESSONS:

Although most of our classes for swim lessons are already full, we have listed the lessons below. We are still taking alternates to this program and you could have a chance to take someone else's place. Just give us a call and check our schedule.

All of the classes meet for one hour during the mornings for 10 meeting days. These days are Monday-Friday from 9-12. Each class is conducted by a qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructor of the highest caliber and assisted by Red Cross aides. Classes are under the direct supervision of Mrs. Jackie Marlar with instructors being Beverly Nelms, Ruth Carter, Mary Nell Phillips, Ann Williams and Judy Everett. The classes are:

July 27-Aug. 7

9:00—Polywogs
10:00—Adv. Begns.
11:00—Begns.

Aug. 17-23
9:00—Jr.-Sr. Lifesaving
(\$4 for everyone....)

HEALTH FACILITY:

The Center has had a new addition since Oct. 1969 is the form of a health facility. This is the large building South of the driveway and houses a fully equipped health room which features a Finnish sauna, sun lamp, exercise machines, in-

MUSKIE URGES USE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, has urged President Nixon to use powers he already has to seek an immediate end to pollution from cars, incinerators and other sources along the East Coast.

Muskie said Congress in 1967 gave the secretary of health, education and welfare authority to seek a halt of "any emissions contributing to an imminent and substantial endangerment of the public health."

EAST ROOM REPAINTED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The East Room of the White House, where most formal social events are held, has been repainted "a slightly warmer shade of white" with gold benches and gold draperies.

The colors are basically the same used when the room was last painted in 1965.

dividual showers, 2 handball courts plus other features to make it one of the finest health facilities in this area.

All of this equipment is at your finger tips: leg press machine, calf machine, leg extension machine, thigh extension, treadmill, bicycles, vibrators, abdominal boards, barrel rollers, incline, bench, flat bench, supine bench, barbells, dumbbells, Swiss Contour facial machine, exercow, motorized exercisers, and a jungle pulley machine. Attendants are always on duty to serve and pamper you.

The membership rates for this unlimited membership is very reasonable. For an individual six months membership the cost is only \$65 or for a year \$118. We do allow you to pay the six months membership out on a contract basis which requires a down payment of \$15.50 and 5 monthly payments of \$10.50. A husband-wife combination membership sells for \$90, or \$166. Paid out this would be \$23.87 down and 5 payments of \$13.87. The women use the facility each morning and Tuesday and Thursday nights. The men during the afternoons and nights.

Center Schedule

Monday thru Friday

9:00—Polywogs
10:00—Adv. Begns.
11:00—Begns.

MONDAY:

1:00—Open:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close for Supper.
7:00—Reopen;

All Ages Swim;
Trampoline;
Judo Lessons.

TUESDAY:

1:00—Open:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close for Supper.
7:00—Reopen;

All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
10:00—Close.

WEDNESDAY:

1:00—Open:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close for Supper.
7:00—Reopen;

All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
10:00—Close.

THURSDAY:

1:00—Open:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close for Supper.
7:00—Reopen;

All Ages Swim;
Trampoline;
Judo Lessons.

Schedule

10:00—Close.

FRIDAY:

1:00—Open:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close for Supper.
7:00—Reopen;

All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
9:00—Teen Dance (Tyme)
12:00—Close.

SATURDAY:

1:00—Open:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close.
8:00—Calico Capers
Square Dance.

SUNDAY:

Closed.....

ELEPHANT BITES HURT

DETROIT (UPI)—A bite from an elephant can hurt even if you're an elephant. "Moaning Mona," an elephant at the Detroit Zoo, nearly lost her trunk when another elephant bit her Wednesday. Thirty stitches were needed to close the wound.

CAN GO TOO FAR

DENVER (UPI)—City Park golf course employe Charles G. Bryan says some people take their golf game too seriously. Bryan told police he was working on the 12th green when an angry party of four walked up to him, complained that watering of the course had made play impossible and then knocked him to the ground. Bryan said the four fled in a golf cart.

CONSIDER IMPEACHMENT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Reps. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, and Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, say Congress should consider impeaching a federal judge who gave Yippee leader Abbie Hoffman permission to travel to Cuba for a month.

Gross said U.S. District Court Judge Robert J. Kiley of Chicago "Gave this character authorization to go to Cuba. I assume so he (Hoffman) can

learn the latest techniques in sabotage to overthrow our government." Court permission was required for the trip because Hoffman had been convicted of riot conspiracy in the "Chicago Seven" trial.

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI)—Plymouth Rock, where the Pilgrims landed from England in 1620, bowed to the times Thursday when someone painted "Revolution" in black letters on it.

CONGRATULATIONS, HI-LAND FASHIONS

Congratulations on the formal opening of your new location at 1543 North Hobart. We're quite proud Pioneer Natural Gas was chosen to provide natural gas energy for space heating and air conditioning. Natural gas is the economical, clean and reliable fuel. You couldn't ask for anything more.



What do you have to lose?



Your deed, will, jewelry... valuables you can't afford to lose should be protected in one of our Safe Deposit Boxes. Cost? Pennies a week. When? Now.

First National Bank

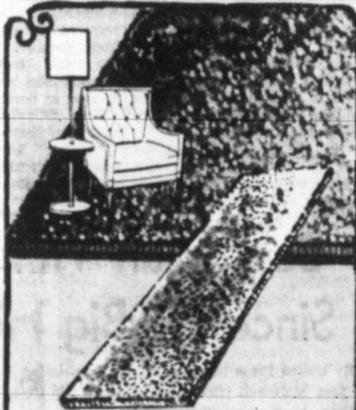


Member F.D.I.C.

Levines Back-To-School

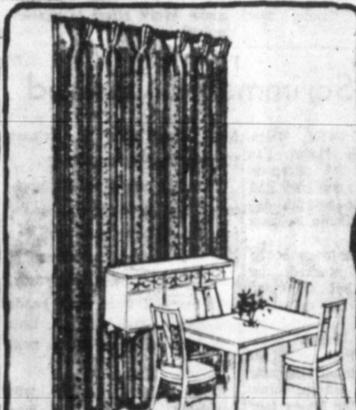
50th Anniversary

DOLLAR DAY SALE



Room Size
Tweed Rugs with Runner
\$10

Resilient low-cut pile is 90% rayon/10% nylon, with non-skid foam back. Save NOW on 8 1/2' x 11 1/2' room-size with 24" x 60" matching runner. Choice of handsome tweed combinations.



Ombre Striped
DRAW DRAPES
2:5

First quality, washable rayon/acetate in shaded stripes of blue, gold or brown. Little or no ironing needed. Finished with deep pinch pleats, wide hems. 48" x 63", or 48" x 84".



Boys' Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Regular **2:3**
\$1.99

School-timed savings on crisp no-iron shirts for boys 3-7 and 8-18. Perma-press cotton or polyester/cotton in colorful solids, stripes or plaids. Choice of collar styles.



Girls' Permanent Press
DRESSES
SIZES 4 TO 6X **2:5**
SIZES 7-14 **2:7**

Pre-school special on bright fall styles that keep their fresh look all day long! No-iron cottons and blends in color-conscious solids, prints, plaids, two-tones.



Jumbo
BED PILLOWS

Shredded polyurethane foam filling, quilt cotton ticking. 20" x 26", poly-bagged. **\$1**



Cotton Gauze
DIAPERS

Soft, absorbent 100% cotton gauze. 20" x 40" size fits all babies. Soft, slightly irregular. **2** DOZ.



Girls'
BANLON SOCKS

Neat cuffed ankles in Banlon® nylon. 2 to package — all white or pink, blue, white. **3:1**



New Crush
PANTY HOSE

Wrinkled... until they smooth on to second skin fit. New fall lines. One size fits all. **\$1**



Women's
HALF SLIPPERS

Beautiful nylon satin in white or pastel tones. Choice of lay or twisted styles. Size 3-M-L. **\$1**



Women's
BIKINI PANTIES

Soft, comfortable nylon in white, pink, blue or white. Perma-press. Size 18. Sizes S, M, L. **3:1**



Men's Nylon
A-SHIRTS & SHORTS

Bold colors in 100% nylon. Long mini-jub A-shirt or boxer shorts in sizes S, M, L, XL. **\$1**



Boys' Cotton
T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

White cotton knit crew-neck T-shirts or elastic waist briefs with French fly. Sizes 4-14. **3:1**



Zipper Front
GARMENT BAGS

Quilted plastic with reinforced seams. Popular 54" length or choice of decorator colors. **\$1**



Cannon® Terry
HAND TOWELS

Handy 15" x 25" size in soft or thick Cannon® cotton terry. Solid, stripes or floral. Impermeable. **4:1**



Girls' Lace
PANTIES

Nylonized acetate with matching lace trim. 2 pack to package — in white, pastel. Sizes 4-14. **3:1**



Women's
SEAMLESS NYLONS

Fashioned for fine fit and long wear. Soft new shades for fall. 100% nylon. Sizes 8-11. Save NOW. **5:1**



Women's Cotton
STRETCH BRAS

For natural shaping in comfort foam construction. Choice of lay or twisted styles. White. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B. **\$1**



Men's Cotton
T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

Crew neck, half-sleeve T-shirts, elastic waist briefs. Washable white cotton knit. Sizes S, M, L. **4:1⁵⁰**



Men's Nylon
DRESS SOCKS

Quick drying! Textured stretch nylon or new look in sea colors. One-size fits all perfectly. **3:1**



Men's
CREW SOCKS

Long-wearing blend of 70% cotton, 30% nylon. 100% rayon in white & colors. Sizes 6-11. **4:1**



Cotton Chenille
No-Iron Bedspreads

FULL ONLY **2:5**

Heavy-duty cotton chenille stays soft and fluffy with machine washing, drying. No ironing needed. Full size only in pink, yellow, turquoise, avocado, blue, tangerine.



45" Transitional
Permanent Press Fabrics

Brand new summer-fall patterns in 70/30 cotton-polyester/rayon. First quality... on full bolts. **2:1**

54" Shape-Holding
Bonded Knit Fabrics

Soft acrylic knits, bonded to acetate tricot for shape retention. Many colors. First quality... on full bolts. **2:3**



Men's Short Sleeve
Banlon® Knit Shirts

2:5

Season-opening Banlon® nylon knit casuals machine wash tumble dry, never need ironing. Solids or stripes with crew neck or placket softer. Sizes S, M, L.

LIKE IT? CHARGE IT! USE YOUR FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT OR LAY-A-WAY

Taylor, Williams Awarded Youngest Swimmer Trophies

Fourteen trophies were presented Friday night to Junior and Senior event winners in the Red Cross Swim Meet held at Pampa Municipal Swimming Pool.

Six events were divided into Junior and Senior categories and trophies were also given to the youngest swimmers and divers.

The youngest swimmer trophy went to Stacy Williams. First runner-up in the event was Stephen Taylor and second runner-up was Jacqueline Hilton.

Stephen Taylor won the youngest diver trophy. Kirt Crouch was first runner-up and Timmy Jones was second runner-up.

Event winners were:

Junior American Crawl: Brenda Hoskins, first place trophy; Brenda Stout, first runner-up; Carl Mumford, second runner-up.

Senior American Crawl: Lynn Moyer, first place trophy; Andy Stephens, first runner-up; Irene Haesle, second runner-up.

Junior Breast Stroke: Ted Brown, first place trophy; Connie Jones, first runner-up; Carol Sparkman, second runner-up.

Senior Breast Stroke: Flip Darce, first place trophy; Lynn Hoyer, first runner-up; Andy Stephens, second runner-up.

Junior Side Stroke: Carol Sparkman, first place trophy; Connie Jones, first runner-up; Kristar Marlar, second runner-up.

Senior Side Stroke: Glen Davis, first place trophy; Flip Darce, first runner-up; Irene Haesle, second runner-up.

Junior Back Crawl: Melinda Collingsworth, first place trophy; Kim Chittendon, first runner-up; Brenda Hoskins, second runner-up.

KEGLER RELEASED

LAHROBE, Pa. (UPI) — Clarence Kegler, a 6-4, 260-pound rookie tackle from South Carolina State, was released Thursday by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

The Steelers also placed veteran defensive back Jim Shorter on waivers.

TOURNAMENT SITES

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Golf Association announced Thursday that the 1972 Amateur Public Links Championship will be played on the Charles E. Coffin Municipal Golf Course in Indianapolis, Ind.

Next year's Public Links tournament will be played at the Papago Golf Course in Phoenix, Ariz.

Another Fight, Another Dollar; But Each Fight Could Be The Last

NEW YORK (UPI) — The amazing thing about George Chuvale is that he has remained at the top of the heavyweight division for so long. But now even George knows it can't last much longer.

Since turning professional 14 years ago, he has continually fought the best men in the division, and only last December he got the biggest victory of his career when he came back from the brink of defeat to knock out Jerry Quarry with a single left hook.

It was the 32-year-old Canadian's 48th knockout in 56 victories, and since then he has won three more, all by kayos, to run his record to 59-15-2. On Tuesday night in Madison Square Garden, Chuvale goes into his 77th pro bout with the newest challenger, 21-year-old George Foreman.

"George knows that he has to win because he doesn't have many fights left," says his manager, Irving Ungerman, who has never been reluctant to toss Chuvale in with any opponent as long as the money was right. "He's gotten to the point where he takes every fight very seriously."

After being beaten beyond recognition a few years ago by the current heavyweight champion, Joe Frazier, Chuvale actually considered retiring when his physician warned him fighting was not good for his health. But Chuvale reconsidered.

Most of his bouts against the big names—Floyd Patterson, Ernie Terrell, Cassius Clay, Oscar Bonavena, Zora Folley and even Buster Mathis—resulted in losses. And even as

Senior Back Crawl: Linda Busse, first place trophy; Dwight Dalrymple, first runner-up; Dewayne Dalrymple, second runner-up.

Junior Girls Race: Brenda Hoskins, first place trophy; Cheryl Fisher, first runner-up; Kim Chittendon, second runner-up.

Senior Girls Race: Lynn Hoyer, first place trophy; Linda Willis, first runner-up; Irene Haesle, second runner-up.

Junior Boys Race: Ted Brown, first place trophy; John McBride, first runner-up; Fred Lewis, second runner-up.

Senior Boys Race: Andy Stephens, first place trophy; Randy Taylor, first runner-up; Glen Davis, second runner-up.



DIVING IN Pampa Municipal Swimming Pool during the Red Cross Swim Meet Friday are Andy Stephens, left, and Mark Klepper, right. The event is the Senior Boys' race and Stephen won the first place trophy. (Staff Photo)

Nicklaus, Crampton Tie For Westchester Lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Long-hitting Jack Nicklaus, his game in harness and his appetite stilled by the big money, rammed in a 15-foot eagle putt on the 18th hole and Australian Bruce Crampton birdied the same hole Saturday to catch Larry Hinson and gain a tie for the third round lead in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, making a minimum of mistakes, drove the 538-yard 18th in two shots and calmly sank the putt which gave him a second successive 5-under par 67 and a 54-hole total of 206.

Crampton sank a five-foot putt at 18 to wind up with a 68 to go with previous rounds of 67 and 71. Hinson, playing behind both Nicklaus and Crampton, went 10 under with a birdie two on the sixth hole and played golf the rest of the way for a 69. His previous rounds were 67 and 70.

Hinson left himself a 25-foot putt at the 18th and wound up two-putting.

Nicklaus' and Crampton's emergence into a share of the lead came on a muggy day on the 6,700-yard par-72 Westchester Country Club layout and

enabled the old guard to break domination of the tournament by the tour's young Turks.

The three co-leaders moved past young John Miller of San Francisco, who faltered in the third round after leading at the 38-hole mark with a 136.

While Nicklaus, Hinson and Crampton were forging into the lead, temperamental Dave Hill and veteran Howie Johnson both jumped into contention for Sunday's \$50,000 jackpot with sparkling rounds.

Hill, finding the course much to his liking, fired a blazing nine-under-par 63 in a round which included nine birdies as Johnson fashioned a 65 to move into a runner-up spot one stroke off the pace at 207.

In a group at 208 were Homer Blancas, Tommy Aaron, Gene Littler, Billy Casper, Jack Lewis and John Schroeder.

Defending champion Frank Beard, in with a 70, stood at 209, along with Dave Eichelberger, PGA champ Ray Floyd, Bob Charles, Dan Sikes, Maso Rudolph and Jim Jamieson.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Sunday, August 2, 1970

Pro Grid Future Doubtful?

SAYS BEAR BOSS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and chairman of the owners negotiating committee, Saturday scoffed the rumor that the National Football League owners and the players' association were nearing a settlement.

Schramm issued the following statement: "Reports that we are on the verge of reaching an agreement with the players' association are totally untrue. The situation remains unchanged with no immediate prospect for change under the present circumstances. We are, however, continuing to make every effort to reach a settlement."

In the bottom of the inning, Aaron hit his 30th homer and Rico Carty hit 24th for a total of five homers in the inning, to tie a National League record. In night action San Francisco was at Philadelphia for a two-night doubleheader, Los Angeles played Montreal in a twin-nighter, Chicago was at Cincinnati, and St. Louis met Houston.

Padres Learn About Unlucky 13 As Seaver Wins Game Number 16

By United Press International Tom Seaver, aided by Cleon Jones' three-run homer in the third inning, became the National League's first 16-game winner Saturday with a three-hit, 13-strike out performance as he pitched the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Seaver, who has not lost since June 4, was tagged for solo homers by Dave Campbell and Ollie Brown but allowed only one other hit—an infield single by Brown in the first—in posting his ninth consecutive victory.

The 25-year-old right-hander walked four and boosted his league-leading strike out total

to 214 as he beat the Padres for the sixth time in as many career decisions to improve his record to 16-5.

Willie Stargell smashed two home runs and three doubles to highlight a 22-hit Pittsburgh assault as the Pirates outslugged the Atlanta Braves 20-10 in the biggest scoring outburst ever staged in Atlanta stadium.

Stargell, who drove in six runs and scored five, led a Pittsburgh assault that included four home runs, three triples, and seven doubles. The Braves also had four homers, two by Hank Aaron, his 29th and 30th, in pounding out 15 hits.

In the seventh inning when

the Pirates scored seven runs, they had consecutive homers by Bob Robertson, Stargell, and Jose Pagan, who between them had a total of 14 hits.

In the bottom of the inning, Aaron hit his 30th homer and Rico Carty hit 24th for a total of five homers in the inning, to tie a National League record. In night action San Francisco was at Philadelphia for a two-night doubleheader, Los Angeles played Montreal in a twin-nighter, Chicago was at Cincinnati, and St. Louis met Houston.

Falcon Scrimmages Limited

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (UPI) — Coach Norm Van Brocklin limited the afternoon practice Friday to one hour and 45 minutes in the seventh day of drills for the Atlanta Falcons rookies.

A 16-minute scrimmage in the afternoon was marked by stoppy passing but continued improvement in the defensive line.

Defensive end Denver Samples of Texas El Paso, going all out to make the team this year after failing last season, threw the quarterback for losses four times.

Don Alton of Western Carolina and Onree Jackson of Alabama A&M were the only healthy quarterbacks in camp

No Settlement Near

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Best Injun Victory Since Li'l Big Horn

By United Press International Sam McDowell pitched a six-hitter to become the major leagues' first 16-game winner and Vada Pinson's double triggered a three-run first inning Saturday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2.

McDowell, now 16-5, walked three batters and struck out eight to raise his American League leading strikeout total to 218.

Pinson doubled to open the game and Graig Nettles walked. Roy Foster doubled to score Pinson and Ray Fosse singled across another run. Ted Uhlensender's sacrifice fly accounted for the third run.

McDowell struck out Walt Williams with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to preserve the victory.

Chuck Dobson pitched his fourth shutout of the year and Rick Monday drove in three runs with a single and a triple as the Oakland Athletics recorded their 10th victory in their last games by beating the Washington Senators 5-0.

Dobson allowed only four hits

in registering his 12th victory against 10 losses.

Monday gave the A's a 2-0 lead in the third inning when he tripled with two out after Dick Green walked and Bert Campaneris singled. Frank Fernandez' 13th homer, a double by Campaneris and singles by Monday and Felipe Alou produced three more runs in the fifth.

Gene Michael singled in one run and Jim Lytle sent in another with a sacrifice fly as the New York Yankees rallied for three runs in the 12th inning to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-1 and score their sixth consecutive victory.

The Yankees took advantage of knuckleballer Bob Humphrey's wildness to snap the 1-1 tie in the 12th. Two walks, sacrifice and an intentional walk filled the bases before Jerry Kenney was walked, forcing in the tie-breaking run. Michael singled for the third run and Lytle's sacrifice fly gave the Yankees a 4-1 lead.

In night action, Minnesota was at Detroit and Boston at California and Kansas City at Baltimore.

Dobson allowed only four hits

All Of Otto's Little Children Went Out There And Got Beat

CHICAGO (UPI) — Either the Kansas City Chiefs' offense or defense could have beaten the 1970 College All Stars Friday night.

Together they overwhelmed the collegians, 24-3.

Even the one-sided score doesn't tell the whole tale.

This was a pro team with barely a week's practice under supervision.

It also was a team which elected to quit at the final gun of this game to wait upon a

settlement of the pension dispute between the National Football League owners and its players.

Yet Len Dawson stuck in there and completed 17 of 21 passes, one a 36-yard touchdown to Frank Pitts.

Dawson's 53 yards gained passing also set up a 43-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud, the Norwegian-born soccer-style place kicker who converted after each of the Chiefs' three touchdowns.

The Chiefs' defense intercepted three All Star passes, returning them a total of 80 yards. Jim Kearney picked up 65 of those yards when he hauled in a Mike Phipps pass and brought it back for a touchdown. A Willie Lanier interception set up a three-yard scoring run by Warren McVea.

All of this happened in the first half of the game, when Chiefs rolled up a 24-0 lead. Thereafter they were conservative and Dawson said, "There wasn't any sense in giving them something by taking chances."

The surprise of the game, Chiefs' coach Hank Stram said, was not what the Stars did, but what they did not do. "We expected them to show us the shotgun or the open gate offense," he said, "and we practiced against it. But they did not do anything they didn't do last year."

Otto Graham, who took his eighth defeat in 10 games as All Star coach, wouldn't detract from the Chiefs' performance, but he complained that lack of scrimmages for the All Stars "hurt us tremendously," because the offense couldn't perfect its timing.

Four Spectators Dead After Stockcar Crash

WILLIAMSON, N.Y. (UPI) — A jammed accelerator pedal was blamed Saturday for sending a speeding stockcar hurtling into a grandstand where it killed four persons and injured 18 more.

The car appeared to climb the back of another racer, then flew into the bleachers at Spencer Speedway "like an airplane landing on a carrier," one witness said. The accident happened during the final race Friday night at the western New York car track.

The driver, Gary Cornelius of Ontario, apparently escaped serious injury although it first was feared he had broken his back. He was treated at Rochester General Hospital and released.

Thomas Hitchcock, 27, of Walworth; Timothy Trumble, 15, of Rochester and James

Reitano, 56, of Rochester died Friday night and Robert Petrocci, 38, of Elbridge died Saturday morning in Myers Community Hospital in Sodus.

Most of the injured were released after hospital treatment but several were admitted to the hospitals in Rochester and Sodus. They were reported in satisfactory to good condition Saturday.

Cornelius' car, No. 43, was in the middle of the nine-car pack on the seventh lap of the second 20-lap feature race in the modified sportsman class when it struck car No. 96.

Wayne County sheriff's deputies said Cornelius' car hurtled about 100 feet through the air before vaulting a 10-foot wire fence and slamming into the pit area bleachers.

David Van Hoover of Williamson said he was sitting at the end of the bleachers less than 10 feet from where the car hit.

"Another car had already slid out and he hit a back tire and catapulted right up," Van Hoover said. "He must have gone 20 feet high."

There were an estimated 1,800 to 2,000 spectators and some of those in the path of the car froze as it approached. The car splintered the top five rows of the grandstand.

"If I intended to, I could have reached out and touched his wheel," said Bill Shaver of Sodus, who was sitting with Van Hoover. "What a crutching sound that was."

The accident was the first to take a life at the half-mile Spencer oval which opened in 1955. Williamson is a small community about 40 miles east of Rochester.

Bouton Gossips Again

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jim Bouton, whose book "Ball Four" became controversial because it told secrets about some big league ballplayers, has spilled the beans again.

Bouton, who was sent down to Oklahoma City by the Houston Astros Friday night, said before he left that former teammate Joe Pepitone faked an arm injury to get out of paying a fine.

Both Bouton and Pepitone, who has since been sent to the Chicago Cubs, were fined \$250 and a day's pay for missing a workout July 15 during the All-Star game break.

Bouton said he thought the fine was fair, but Pepitone told

him he would protest through the players' association.

"He told me he was not going to pay the fine," Bouton said. "I asked him how he was going to get out of it and he said 'Remember me getting hit on the arm? I'm going to say it's still too sore to swing a bat.'"

Pepitone was hit on the arm by a pitch July 9 in a game against Los Angeles. He contended he could not swing a bat or throw so should not have been required to make the workout. Before leaving the Astros, Pepitone asked to be waived to another club because he had virtually been accused of lying about my arm being hurt.

"I believe Mr. Chuvale is the fighter who can prove how well Foreman can fight," said Sadler. "We only hope that we have as much success with him as so many other contenders who have gone on to bigger things."

Club Owners Won't Give In To Players

SAYS BEAR BOSS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Owner George Halas of the Chicago Bears declared Saturday that economic pressure caused by cancelled exhibition games would not influence National Football League owners to boost their contribution to the players pension fund.

The amount contributed by the owners to the pension fund was the major difference between the owners and the National Football League Players' Association, which now is on strike in an effort to gain a larger contribution.

Halas said he was unalterably opposed to increasing the owners offer to contribute \$18.1 million to the pension fund over the next four years.

He declared also that the players must recognize that because of cancelled exhibition

games, it could result in a lesser offer to the players.

Meanwhile the negotiating committee for the players remained in a Chicago motel awaiting a contact from the owners committee to resume negotiations.

A spokesman for the players said, "Nothing has happened" and that the players had no idea when or whether they would be contacted.

The players, after a meeting Wednesday night in which they received expressions of support from members of the association, said they wanted to resume talks with the owners as soon as possible.

The following day they announced they were "officially on strike," and less than a score of veterans have reported to training camps in defiance of the strike.

Trans-Am Race Slated With Jones To Compete

(UPI) — Parnelli Jones, in a Bud Moore prepared Ford Mustang, will lead a 39-car field into the feature Trans-Am race Sunday, to wind up the weekend speed sport double header at the Le Circuit course.

In a final time trial, run off Saturday at the Laurentian racing plant, little or improvement was shown over Thursday's fast lap speeds. Sunday's race will see two Mustangs in the first and third grid positions, against the Roger Penske Javelin, drive by Mark Donohue, in the second spot, and Jim Hall's Chaparral Camaro in the hands of Ed Leslie, who qualified fourth.

Because of Friday's unpredictable weather, the factor-backed Fords did not run, confident that their record-breaking Thursday performance would stand up.

Jones established a new mark for Trans-Am sedans when he toured the 2.65-mile course in 1 minute 47.3 seconds, for an average speed of 89.91 miles per hour for the pony car brigade.

Jones' team-mate, George Folmer of Arcadia, Calif. will line up in the third grid position. He will be out for his second major victory of the weekend, after having won the Continental Formula "A" race

Saturday at an average speed of 96.46 miles an hour.

Folmer also turned in the fastest lap of the race with 10 laps remaining, and set up a new record for the Formula "A" cars at a time of 1 minute 36.2 seconds—99.17 miles per hour. He never lost the lead.

The initial lap was marred by a high-speed accident involving the scutees, McLaren and Lola Cars of John Martin, Jon Milledge, and Spence Stoddard.

Stoddard got the worst of it, with his car a total wreck. All the drivers walked away.

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Pirate Pitcher May Get Help

ATLANTA (UPI) — Help may soon be on the way to the Pittsburgh Pirates' troubled pitching staff.

Bob Moose's sore elbow apparently has cured sufficiently for him to rejoin the starting rotation and Steve Blass is optimistic about a mid-August return from his elbow injury.

Even with two of their top starters pitching only 19 1/2 innings in July, the Pirates managed to finish the month only after a half-game behind New York in the National League east after leading 1-1 until Friday night when they lost to Atlanta 4-3.

"We're very encouraged," says Don Osborn, the Pittsburgh pitching coach. "Any time you lose two starters from your rotation and can keep going, why it's got to be a tremendous boost for us when they can pitch regularly again."

Moose, whose elbow began bothering him in May, pitched Thursday night for the first time in more than a month, and Friday said he had no more than the usual post-game sores.

He will be a starter again next week.

Blass, on the disabled list since a line drive by St. Louis' Joe Torre struck his pitching arm July 12, has started conditioning himself again and is pleased with the results though he can't be certain when he will be ready.

Moose first felt the twinge of elbow soreness after pitching in Montreal, but he talked the Pirates out of shipping him home for an examination and four days later shut out the Cubs in Chicago. Later the elbow flared up again and he was idled between June 28 and July 30.

"The arm feels now just like it would feel after a regular game before I was hurt," Moose said Friday. "I feel like I'm ready to start pitching again."

Against Cincinnati Thursday night, Moose gave up three runs in his first inning of relief work but then shut out the Reds the next three innings.

"We're just hoping he has no more problems," Osborn said. "He wasn't very sharp in that game, but once he got going settled down."

Stoddard got the worst of it, with his car a total wreck. All the drivers walked away.

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Antics Of Athletes, Writers Still Entertaining To Fans

(First of Three Parts)
By MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEW YORK (NEA) — The Cleveland Indians may not lead the major leagues in blitzy opposing pitchers, but they do lead all of baseball this season in the annual blitz of the sporting press.

So far, the following incidents have occurred:
—Ken Harrelson has publicly accused the sports editor of one of Cleveland's newspapers of being the main reason the team is going to be forced to relocate in another city. According to Harrelson, the sports editor (Hal Lebovitz) has been entirely too critical of the team's performance.

—Sam McDowell threatened to eject physically a certain Baltimore writer from the Indians' locker room if he ever showed up in it. The writer described the Indians as "hapless."

—Duke Sims tongue-lashed several writers after a recent game, then told them to vanish and leave him alone hereafter. He said he was misquoted in a story and that he was through talking to sportswriters.

—Elsewhere, it is the same old story: Ted Williams is mad at the writers in Washington; Leo Durocher gets his morning paper, tosses the sports section into the nearest wastepaper basket and proceeds to read the front pages; and Richie Allen is telling anyone who inquires that all of his troubles in Philadelphia were started by the sportswriters there.

And if that isn't enough, along comes pitcher Jim Bouton to question the sanctity of locker rooms and hotel roofs better than any sportswriter could possibly do, and in his very first start behind the typewriter.

The relationship between athletes and sportswriters has not improved much since Voda Pinson and Bo Belinsky floored writers with punches in the early 1960s, or since Ted Williams himself was blowing kisses and making other gestures towards the press box in Fenway Park in Boston as the rounded third base after hitting all those home runs in the 1960s.

There always will be it seems, writers who view athletes through a critical prism, athletes who are sensitive to the printed barb and fans who are entertained by the damnable antics of both.

But to write sports is to gain admittance into the twilight zone of locker rooms and dugouts, and to view athletes in a perspective fans cannot and their peers usually do not. Who else but a sportswriter, for example, can press Joe Frazier on the reasons why he grows a beard and wears red bikini undershorts, and expect an honest explanation — and not a left hook — in reply?

Interviewing an athlete for the first time has always been likened to one's first sitting in a dentist's chair — sometimes it is routine and uneventful and sometimes the probing strikes a sensitive nerve.

Relive, quickly, the experiences of one sportswriter who has probed — and struck nerves — in a number of cities:
Philadelphia. Afternoon of the NBA All-Star Game. Lobby of the Marriott Motor Inn. Standing against the wall, alone, as inconspicuous as any 7-foot-2 black man with a beard and mustache can look, is Wilt Chamberlain. He is convalescing from knee surgery. Writer goes over to him and asks: "How's the knee, Wilt?" Wilt answers: "Get lost."
Chicago. Mid-June, 1969. Writer has appointment with Reggie Jackson, has been waiting since 11 a.m. in lobby of Sheraton Hotel. It is now 1 p.m. Writer assumes Jackson is checking him. At 3:30 p.m.,

Jackson casually walks through revolving door. Writer asks, "Where have you been? I've been waiting five hours." Jackson answers: "Out buying clothes."

New York. Visiting manager's office in Shea Stadium. Writer asks Walter Alston, manager of the Dodgers, if — after 17 years of managing — he has noticed any change in the attitudes of young players toward the game. Alston answers: "You're trying to trick me. If you're going to ask questions like that, kindly leave." Writer does.

Washington. Afternoon before championship game of NCAA Basketball Tournament. Writer stops John Wooden, coach of UCLA, in lobby of Sheraton Hotel, and asks: "Why is it, John, that you lock the doors of your locker room to the press?" Wooden answers: "Because all you guys are alike. You're all looking for controversy. Controversy sells your papers. Everybody knows that."

Most sportswriters agree that incidents occurring en route to a story often are more entertaining than the stories themselves. But rarely are they printed. To do so, said Russ White of the Washington Daily News, would only result in a greater widening of the war: "And just think, what chance would we have against all those guys wearing hard hats and carrying bats?"

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. (NEXT: A Serious Side Part II Next Week)

DAVIS INTERZONES
NEW DELHI (UPI) — West Germany sent Wilhelm Bungert and Christian Kuhnke against India today in their opening singles match of the interzone Davis Cup matches. Bungert took on Jaidev Mukerjee and Kuhnke was matched with Premjit Lal.

FOOTBALL SCRIBES
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Football Writers Association of America Friday elected Dick Herbert of the Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer as president for the 1970-71 term.

Other officers elected were Volney Meese of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, first vice president; Si Burick of the Dayton News, second vice president; and Bert McGrance of the Des Moines Register, secretary-treasurer.

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS

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

Jim Bouton Goes To Minor League

HOUSTON (UPI) — Author-pitcher Jim Bouton, optioned to Oklahoma City by the Houston Astros, said Friday night he did not think he was sent to the minors because of his controversial book, "Ball Four."

"I probably would have gone quicker if it hadn't been for the book," the straightforward Bouton said a few minutes after being notified of the move.

"I probably stayed up here longer because they wanted to bend over backwards to show people they weren't going to worry about what I had written," he said.

Bouton's book, which came out in June, told of clubhouse and hotel room incidents which were considered too sordid to be written by those in baseball. It included some unflattering things about Houston manager Harry Walker.

Bouton said the way he was pitching he deserved to be optioned. He had a 4-6 record with a 5.42 earned run average.

"If my ERA was under three, I'd be doing some kicking and screaming," he said. "But it's over five."

To replace Bouton, the Astros brought up soupbaw Wade Blasingame, a onetime bonus boy with the then Milwaukee Braves who was sent down by the Astros last winter after a poor season with Houston.

Blasingame, a hard thrower, has an 8-2 record with 3.03 ERA and has struck out 95 in 101 innings.

NUERBURGRUNG RACERS
ADENAU, Germany (UPI) — England's Derek Bell, driving a Brabham Ford, turned in the best-practice time Friday with a clocking of 8:21.1 seconds over one lap of the 14.2-mile Nuernburg course in preparation for Sunday's race.

THE STANDINGS

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

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	64	38	.625
Detroit	57	45	.558
Los Angeles	57	46	.553
Minnesota	52	49	.514
New York	50	54	.481
Philadelphia	46	57	.447
Washington	42	67	.388

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	62	36	.633
California	58	45	.563
Oakland	58	49	.543
Seattle	52	52	.500
Milwaukee	48	67	.415
Chicago	38	80	.325

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

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	54	45	.549
Pittsburgh	54	46	.540
Philadelphia	46	54	.460
San Diego	45	57	.442
Montreal	44	58	.432

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at New York (7:05pm)
Los Angeles at Montreal (7:05pm)
San Diego at Philadelphia (7:05pm)
Chicago at Cincinnati (7:05pm)
St. Louis at Houston (7:05pm)

Sunday's Games
San Diego at New York (10:05pm)
Los Angeles at Montreal (10:05pm)
San Diego at New York (7:05pm)
Pittsburgh at Atlanta (7:05pm)
St. Louis at Houston (7:05pm)

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal (night)
Chicago at New York (night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)
Atlanta at Houston (night)
Cincinnati at San Diego (night)

Sunday's Games
Boston (Boston 5-2 vs. Cubs 3:30) at California (Bradley 9:2)
New York (McCharmick 3-0) at Milwaukee (Luskwood 1-0)
Minnesota (Russell 5-7) at Detroit (Vetro 3-0)

Monday's Games
Washington (Hanan 8-4, and Coleman 5-1) at Oakland (Goga 6-7 and Roland 3-2) at Oakland (7:05, 2)
Chicago (Chapman 5-5 and Lind 3-1) at Cleveland (Weaver 3-0 and Crider 3-4) at Kansas City (Rooker 7:05) at Baltimore

Denny McLain: Has He Gone A Long Way To Get No Where?

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI) — Everybody's waiting. His teammates, the hitters, the public and even the man himself — looking for the return of a phantom who may never be recalled, the Denny McLain of 1968.

"I'm not going to overpower anybody any more," McLain said without sadness or much visible emotion — just a man telling it like it is.

That's the most noticeable difference, thus far, between the pitcher who won 31 games in 1968 and 24 the following season before being suspended until July 1 at the start of the exhibition schedule this year for his gambling associations.

"I'm not nearly as fast as I was early in my career and I guess I'm not going to be," the 26-year-old right-hander said.

He added with a laugh: "I guess I'm just a struggling old veteran."

Baseball's "bad man" has made eight starts since returning to the wars he fights so well for a man so young. But McLain is 2-2 and hasn't gone nine yet in any attempt.

In 49 innings, he's given up 53 hits and 27 earned runs. He has only struck out 27 batters and has given up a pre-superstar McLain total of 12 home runs, figures which remind one of looking at a stopwatch after a Marty Liquori mile and seeing 4:39.9 — you realize it must be true but you still don't believe it.

"My fast ball is right the way it was last year," McLain insists in interviews before adding the catch in the story. "I lost something (from my fast ball) last year," the controversial hurler said. "I didn't get the strikeouts I did before."

Dandy Denny started with one of the most severe fast balls a batter ever saw. As a relief pitcher in 1965, he set a major league record by striking out the first seven would-be batters he faced. He was only 21 then.

McLain punched out 280 hitters in his wonderful year of 1968 and then dipped to only 181 strikeouts last season as his shoulder miseries completed his transition from a thrower to a pitcher.

"It's a combination of pitching so much and having arm trouble," explained McLain, for this difference. "Besides, I never was a Drysdale or a Koufax as far as a law ball was concerned."

The son-in-law of hall-of-famer Lou Boudreau says his main trouble right now "is my slider. Everything is fine except I'm having problems with my slider."

His control isn't right where he'd like it, either, but that will return and enable McLain to still win games on gruff and the brass that allowed him to win more than a few games in the past two years.

But a lost fast ball, like that birthday you had two years past, just doesn't come back. So don't bother waiting for the Denny McLain of 1968. But the least you can do is give the new Denny a chance.

BAMA COACH SWITCH

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — John Bostick was named head freshman basketball coach at Alabama Friday, replacing John Sutherland, who will become head basketball coach and Athletic Director at Lafayette High School in Lexington, Ky.

HARD-KICKING DENTIST

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Braden Beck, one of the greatest kickers in Stanford history, signed a pro football contract Friday with the San Francisco Forty Niners. Beck attended dental school the last three years at the University of California, San Francisco.

NFL Champion Dead

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Jimmy Conzelman, who led the Cardinals of the National Football League to their last world championship in 1947 when they were still in Chicago, died Friday at the age of 72 after a long illness.

Conzelman, who was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame in 1964, also coached Washington University's eleven when the school was in the Missouri Valley Conference. He led the Bears to a conference title in 1939.

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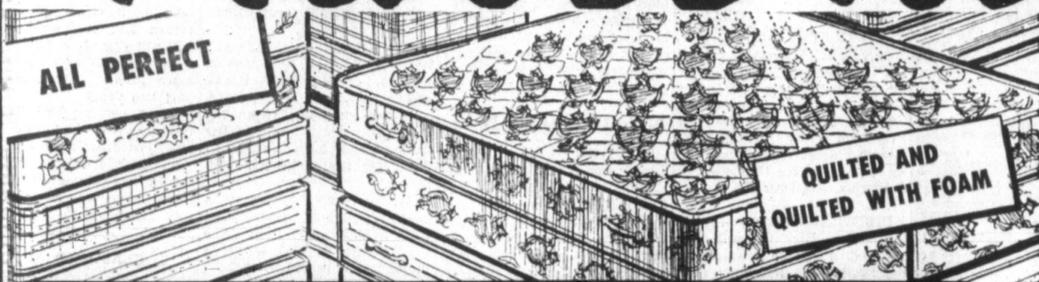
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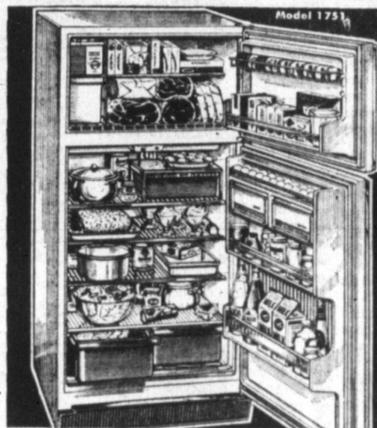
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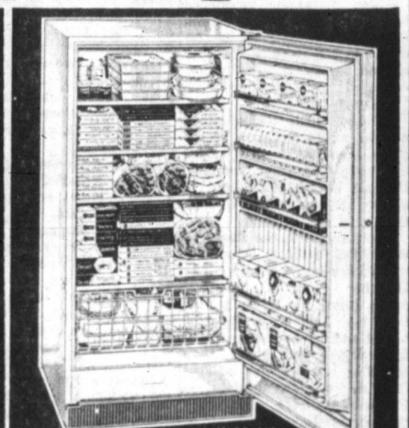
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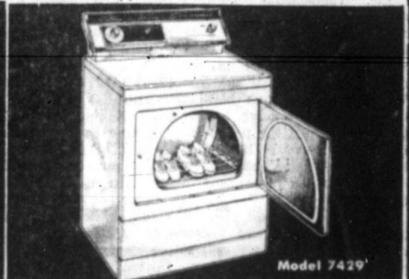
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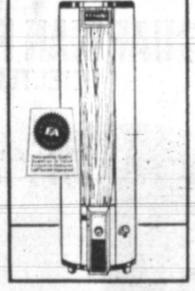
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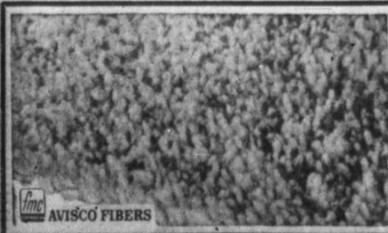
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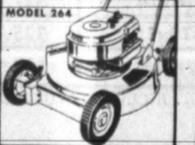
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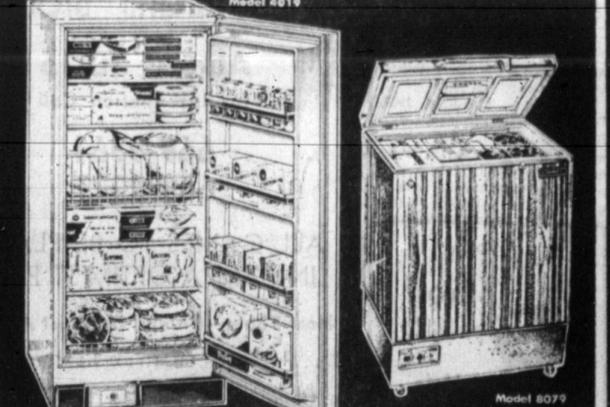
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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year
Monday, August 2, 1970

Margaret Willene Walker, Paul Parry Jr. Exchange Marriage Vows In Denver Church

Brass candelabras with white flowers and smilax decorated the Calvary Temple Church in Denver, Colo., as Margaret Willene Walker pledged marriage vows with Paul Davis Parry Jr. The Rev. Charles E. Blair read the double-ring ceremony which was performed at 7 p.m. July 10.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daniel Walker, Arvada, Colo., and formerly of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul David Parry Sr., Garden Grove, Calif.

The bride was escorted to the altar down a bridal aisle lighted with four pairs of hurricane lamps adorned with flowers.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza fashioned with high Victorian neckline, full-length sheer Elizabethan sleeves, high-rise waist and soft Aquine skirt. The bodice was embellished by a bib of re-embroidered Alençon lace.

Alençon lace accented the sleeve cuffs and hem of her gown. Bands of ivory satin also enhanced the gown at the waist and hem. Her full-length illusion mantilla in the matching lace cascaded from a satin madonna cap headpiece.

For jewelry the bride wore a pearl diamond cameo necklace, a family heirloom, a gift from the bridegroom. The bride carried a circular

bouquet filled with orchids, lilies, roses and baby's breath with greenery accents.

ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Glenna Bluhm of Denver, with Mrs. A.E. Smith Logan of Denver, as another attendant. They carried white baskets of lilies, daisies, roses and baby's breath with andium cascading down the sides of the baskets.

The attendants wore gowns of brown silk organza fashioned with scoop neckline, full sheer sleeves, empire waist, and softly gathered skirt. The bodice and sleeves of their gowns were appliqued with white Venice lace flowers and banks of white loggraine ribbon trim on the sleeve cuffs, empire waist and

hem. White madonna caps in silk organza were their headpieces.

The Rev. Larry Wiley of Pasadena, Calif., was best man, with Gerald Dennis Walker, Arvada, Colo., the bride's brother as groomsmen. Ushers were John Ballard, Roger Bankson, Jack Parry and Dan Bollacker.

The bride's brother, Jerry John Walker, was ring bearer, with Lonny Robbins of Pampa and Vanessa Poinac of Pampa as flower girl.

Paul Parry, the bridegroom, sang "A Time For Us," and "Eternal Life," with Sara Vollmert playing the piano.

RECEPTION

For the reception, three tables were arranged with the German chocolate bridegroom's cake served by two ushers. Dan Bollacker and John Ballard. Another table held the all-white bride's cake, and a third the punch and coffee service. They were all decorated with smilax and white roses.

Cheryl Robbins and Mrs. Eddie Poinac of Pampa assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service, with Mrs. Arthur Rohde Sr. and Mrs. Deryl Robbins of Pampa, the bride's aunts, serving cake.

For the wedding trip to Tulare, Calif., the bride was dressed in a white and yellow brocaded suit and wore a band of orchids in her hair.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Richey who lived in Pampa several years, and the granddaughter of Gerald Walker Sr., formerly of Pampa and the late Mrs. Walker.

She graduated from Arvada Senior High School and attended the University of Colorado. The bridegroom graduated from Pasadena College in Pasadena, and is employed as assistant pastor at Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Glendale, Calif.

Pre-nuptial events included a shower tea given by Miss Glenna Bluhm and Mrs. Arley Bluhm. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parry Sr. were hosts at a dinner party given after the wedding rehearsal. Several luncheons were also given by friends of the bride.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rohde Sr., Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Robbins, Cheryl, and Lonny, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Poinac, Pampa, the Rev. and Mrs. Larry A. Wiley, Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Violet Hetherington, Abilene.



MRS. PAUL DAVID PARRY JR. nee Margaret Willene Walker

Betty Jo Howard, Curtis King Pledge Afternoon Wedding Vows

Two spiral candelabras with large bouquets of white gladiolas formed the setting for the afternoon marriage ceremony of Betty Jo Howard and Curtis T. King in Pleasant Valley Baptist Church in Amarillo recently. The Rev. Victor Granberry officiated in the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Howard, Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George King, 2222 Beech Lane.

BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length white silk crepe dress accented with lace insertions in front. Her dress was designed with long sleeves, and long train. She wore a white nylon shoulder length headpiece and carried a bouquet of white carnations with amanda orchid in the center accented with long streamers.

The bride was escorted to the altar between honor pews marked with satin bows. On the way to the altar, she presented her mother with a long stemmed rose and presented

one to the bridegroom's mother after the ceremony.

ATTENDANTS

Judy Howard of Amarillo was maid of honor with Penny Gibson of Amarillo as bridesmaid and Mary Ann King, Pampa, the bridegroom's sister, as junior bridesmaid. All were dressed in full-length rose shantung dresses with pink ribbons accenting the front and back. Their headpieces were formed from rose bows and rose net. They carried fresh cut, round nosegays in a variety of colors with long streamers.

Scotty King, brother of the bridegroom, was best man with Doug Dodson of Amarillo, the bride's cousin, and Jack King, the bridegroom's brother, as groomsmen. Doug Dodson and Jack King were ushers and lighted candles.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the Fellowship Hall, the serving table was covered with a white linen table cloth and accented with a three-tiered pink rose frosted wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple. Jo Seymour assisted at the punch service as Tynetta

Garrett served coffee. Sherri Fisher registered guests.

For the honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride traveled in a rose and pink shantung dress with the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is employed at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. The bridegroom is a student at Amarillo College.

Pre-nuptial events included three showers for the couple.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Spencer and Jan and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paskewitz, all of St. Paul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Bill King of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King and Jeannette of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Howard of Lubbock.

Girl Scout Troop 219, led by Mrs. J.R. Newman, had adopted the bridegroom as their "Big Brother," while he served with the Marines in Vietnam. The troop added a wedding gift for the couple to the many boxes of items they had packed and sent for him to distribute to other servicemen while stationed in Vietnam as a helicopter crew chief.



MRS. CURTIS T. KING nee Betty Jo Howard

Karen Lee Jackson Weds E.L. Whitley

Karen Lee Jackson became the bride of Eddie Lynn Whitley in an evening marriage ceremony at 7:30 p.m. July 24 in the First Baptist Church of Lefors. The Rev. A.G. Roberts, interim pastor of the church, officiated for the single-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Jackson, of Lefors. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Whitley of Dumas.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of white lace with an A-line skirt and long sleeves. She wore white beaded flowers with white veiling for her headpiece and carried a bouquet of white split carnations.

ATTENDANTS

Virginia Danley, maid of honor, was dressed in a blue street-length dress of double knit. The best man was Ronald Trammell of Dumas, a cousin of the bridegroom. Larry Jackson of Lefors, a brother of the bride, and Leslie Whitley, of Dumas, brother of the bridegroom, seated wedding guests.

Organist was Mrs. J.M. McPherson who accompanied vocalist Jan McPherson as she sang "Whither Thou Goest," and "Twelfth of Never."

For the couple to exchange vows, the church was decorated with baskets and urns of white gladiolas.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the Fellowship Hall, the registration table was covered with blue net over a blue cloth accented with a white rose bud vase. Jan McPherson played the piano for the reception. The serving table was decorated with white and blue gladiolas with a white three-tiered cake decorated with blue rosebuds and a miniature bride and bridegroom on top.

Eloise Goldsmith of Lefors, the bride's aunt, assisted at the punch service as Mrs. Hoyt Goldsmith, the bride's grandmother, served cake.

For the wedding trip to Plainview, the bride traveled in a long sleeved pink A-line dress designed with an empire waistline and trimmed with white at the neckline. She wore an orchid corsage for her flowers.

The bridegroom is employed by American Zinc Co. in Dumas, where the couple will live.

Pre-nuptial event was a shower in the Fellowship Hall of Lefors First Baptist Church.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Hessie Jackson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bryan, all of Hereford, Mrs. Bill Bashaw and daughters of Sayre, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Whitley, Jed Morton of Dumas, and Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Smith of Tulla.



MRS. EDDIE LYNN WHITLEY nee Karen Lee Jackson

Ginger Ferguson Weds R.G. Foster

Ginger Aleene Ferguson was united in marriage with Richard Glenn Foster in a double-ring service in the First Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Charles Spicer, pastor, officiated for the 7 p.m. ceremony July 25.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al W. Ferguson, 1009 S. Banks. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.G. (Jack) Foster, 2216 N. Zimmers.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a formal floor-length dress of angelmist peau de soie over bridal satin designed with empire waistline, scalloped neckline A-line silhouette and long full-sleeves which ended in a tight cuff. The bodice and sleeves were fashioned of lace. The full back of her gown ended in an attached chapel train enhanced with re-embroidered lace. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a tiara.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Perry Kirkland of Amarillo was matron of honor, with Mrs. Don Patterson of Arlington, and Mrs. Johnny Lofton of Lubbock, as bridal assistants. All were dressed in floor-length mint green-dotted swiss dresses with empire waists and long sleeves trimmed in white lace.

Gary Molberg of Pampa, was best man with Ronnie Lickey and Larry Jones, both of Amarillo as groomsmen. Ushers were Al Ferguson, the bride's brother, Joe Foster, the bridegroom's brother, Don Burres of Perryton and Alvin Achord of Pampa.

Candle lighters, Jeanna Porter and Deanna Porter, both wore floral headpieces and floor-length dresses of mint green dotted swiss with empire waists and long sleeves.

Ronnie Love was organist and accompanied Mrs. Ronald Gray vocalists. Selections were traditional pre-nuptial music, the "Wedding March," "Because," "More," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The couple exchanged vows beneath a white archway entwined with lemon leaves. Candelabra decorated with greenery was placed on either side of the archway and prayer bench. Pews of honor were decorated with white satin bows.

For the reception in the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Hospitality Room, the serving table was decorated in all-white and covered with white satin under tulle. The centerpiece was of white mums, spider mums and baby's breath with white candles. The five-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with roses and topped with love birds.

Mrs. Jacky Nichols, the bridegroom's sister, of Amarillo, assisted with the punch service as Mrs. Larry Lindler and Kay Ferguson served cake. Sherry Washington registered guests.

For the honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., the bride traveled in a yellow bonnet knit coat dress with two small mint orchids for her flowers.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed with a Pampa cable television firm. The bridegroom, a 1967 PH5 graduate, is employed by Cabot Corp. and has served two years in the Navy.

A wedding shower for the couple was given June 14 at the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Hospitality Room.

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Miss Goad Feted At Bridal Shower

WHEELER (Sp) — Charlotte Gladine Goad, of Shamrock, bride-elect of Jerry Edward Hall, of Allison, was named honoree at a tea and miscellaneous shower held in the home of Mrs. Chester Fayle of Shamrock.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Payne were Mrs. Mae Valtz Tartel, Evert Smith, John Porter, J.R. Heffley, Billie McChesnan Price Barrett, R.B. Ussellon, Joel Parish and Clous Jolly.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Payne, the honored guest, her mother, Mrs. James Goad, and Mrs. Jesse Hall, of Allison, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Decorations featured a yellow and orchid motif, chosen colors of the bride-elect. Miss Karve Porter presided at the guest register.

The tea table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow roses accented with candlesticks decorated with orchid net, back lighted taper illuminating the setting. Appliments were in crystal and silver.

Miss Rhoda Ussellon presided at the punch bowl and Miss Allee Parrish served the cake.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ray Griffin, grandmother of the honored guest, who was from Weatherford, Okla.

County 4-H Group Sponsors Dress Revue

MOBEETIE (Sp) — The Wheeler County 4-H Club held their dress revue recently in the Production Credit Association Building in Wheeler, with Mistress of Ceremonies, Brenda McCasland.

Junior Girls age 9-11, modeled shifts they had made. Girls modeling were Zana Corse, Kimberly Hathaway and Melody Burch, all of Mobeetie; and Tammy Tipps and Phoebe Meek of Briscoe. Kimberly Hathaway won first with Zana Corse second.

Junior girls age 12-13 were Kathy Meek and Cindy Meek of Briscoe, with Kathy Meek winning first. Dona Luttrell of Wheeler, the only Senior girl competing, will be judged in Amarillo. Kimberly Hathaway will model her dress in Amarillo but will not be judged.

A Miss Fashion show was held in which the girls modeled a dress and accessories which they bought. Girls entering this event were Zana Corse, Kimberly Hathaway and Melody Burch, all of Mobeetie, with Kimberly Hathaway winning first in this event. Cindy Meek was narrator for the Miss Fashion event. Mary Puryear

was narrator for the dress revue. Pat Palmer, county home demonstration agent, presented winners with gifts and ribbons. All of the Junior girls received first place ribbons. Judges for the events were Mrs. Leta Hill, county home demonstration agent of Collingsworth County and Jana Cole, assistant county home demonstration agent of Gray County. Usher was Kevin Heley. After the revue, the Three Leaf Home Demonstration Club served at the tea. The table for the tea was covered with a white lace table cloth with a bouquet of yellow roses. The theme for the revue was Focus on Fashion.

Kathy Meek wore a suit of burgundy wool with a multicolor long sleeve blouse under the sleeveless jacket with navy accessories. Miss Hathaway wore a blue cotton dress with yellow and white flowers in it with white accessories. For Miss Fashion she wore a yellow sleeveless dress with ruffled hem and white accessories. The Home Demonstration Clubs presented all the girls who entered with a gift of a seam ripper.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Kelton

WHEELER (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Castillo of Kelton announce the wedding of their daughter, Yolly, to David Joslyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joslyn also of the Kelton Community.

Vows were exchanged July 25 in the First United Methodist Church of Kelton at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Tommie Beck pastor performing the ceremony.

The bride was a student at the Allison High School. The bridegroom has been discharged from the service.

The bride was honored with a pre-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Joannie Burrell.

Evening Marriage Service Unite Mary Joyce Ratliff, James Duke

Mary Joyce Ratliff repeated nuptial vows with James Ralph Duke in an evening ceremony July 11 in St. Paul Methodist Church. The Rev. T. Max Browning of Shallowater officiated for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Flo Dare Ratliff, 613 Plains. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duke of Skellytown.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her uncle, Everett Blackburn, the bride selected a floor-length white organza dress over taffeta which was fashioned with an A-line empire waistline dress. The bodice was appliqued with lace and sequins and designed with long sleeves of sequined lace. Her long chapel train was appliqued with lace and trimmed with sequins.

Her finger-tipped, two-tiered illusion veil was trimmed in white lace and was attached to a tiara of pearls. She carried a cascade of white gladioli and white feathered carnations centered on a white Eible.

ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Richard Dorman, matron of honor, and Charlotte Ratliff, maid of honor, with Mrs.

Kenneth Denham, Sherril Branscum and Pama Long, assisting. The matron of honor, maid of honor and bridesmaids wore floor-length blue satin A-line dresses with floral design and trimmed with blue sequins at the bodice.

Mrs. Dorman carried a colonial nosegay with white gladioli and blue carnations. The maid of honor and bridesmaid each carried a colonial nosegay with blue and white carnations and baby's breath.

Bruce Locke was best man with Kenneth Denham, David Duke, Richard Dorman and Mike Chaney as groomsmen. David Duke and Mike Chaney were ushers. Candle lighters were Sheri Browning and Bob Guy Bond, with Jerry Nathan Bond Jr., as ringbearer and Rebecca Joyce Dorman as flower girl.

Mrs. Don Walberg, organist, accompanied Mrs. Audrey Powell, vocalist, as she sang "Because," "Twelfth of Never," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The couple exchanged marriage vows before a church altar lighted by the candlelighters. Other church decorations were gold spiral candelabra, and white urns which were

filled with white gladioli placed on white columns and accented with green palms.

RECEPTION

The bride's table for the reception in the Coronado Inn Cibola Room was accented with a 12-branched candelabra with blue and white carnations and baby's breath. The bridegroom's table appointments were gold candelabra with blue and white carnations.

The three-tiered white cake was trimmed in blue flowers and topped with miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Don Hufstetler, Mrs. Steve Rodger and Christy Hunter assisted at the bride's table with Nita Marlar and Susie Griggs serving at the bridegroom's table. Caprice Shipley registered guests.

For the honeymoon to Six Flags Over Texas and Oklahoma City, Okla., the bride traveled in a sleeveless white A-line dress accented with gold buttons and wore white gladioli for her flowers.

The bride is employed with a plumbing supply store. The bridegroom is employed in Skellytown.

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Don Hufstetler, Sue Gideon, Christy Hunter, Susie Griggs, and Mrs. Arthur Griggs at Mrs. Hufstetler's home. Mrs. Bill Harwood and Joan McClelland hosted a personal shower at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rodgers and family, Lillian Chandler, Joyce Duke, Ethel Duke, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dorman Sr.

PARTY IDEAS

by *Edna Albert*
Lousy Excuses Make The Best Parties

WHAT does a potential hostess do when she can think of no excuse for a party? She gives a "No Excuse Party" — and bills it as exactly that. Guests are invited to manufacture their own excuses to attend. For example, "It's my second cousin's anniversary" or "Today's the day the swallows depart from Capistrano." Award prizes to the most original excuse-maker. Ask guests to bring an excuse for the way they are dressed — or have latecomers sign a written excuse to gain admittance.



Refreshments at a "No Excuse" party should be simple. Each dish, although tasty, can be tagged with an excuse: "I forgot to add salt," or "I mistook rug dye for consommé." Serve favorite favorites, such as a rich Mulligan stew, kept hot in an electric cooker (so the hostess won't need an excuse), hot coffee, chips and dips. The guests' "excuses" will be as fresh as the party itself. And if your invitation requires a R.S.V.P., warn designers that their excuses had better be good.

Families Sponsor Galmore Reunion

MOBEETIE (Sp) — All of the children of Mrs. R.B. Galmor who is 90 years old were present for their annual family reunion which is held at the Legion Hut in Nocona each year.

Those attending were Mrs. R.B. Galmor of Golden Years Rest Home, Muenster; Mrs. Alice Muncrief, Madill, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Galmor, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Dixie) Landers, Forestburg; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Galmor, Saint Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor, Mobeetie; Woodrow Galmor, all of Forestburg, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Cantrell, Duncan, Okla.; Mrs. Ruby Clark, Elaine, Phillips and Michale, Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Landers and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Landers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoover, Carla, and Barry, Terry and Tammy Landers, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bo Schult and Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Mickie Landers, and Randy, Homer, Linda and Tina, all of Forestburg; Mark Leslie, Traci and Shawn Galmor, Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tucker, Saint Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landers, Forestburg and Mrs. Dora Cook, Fort Worth.

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Pampans' Daughters Win Twirling Honors

Mary Welch, and Rhonda Dennis each won six awards at the Miss Majorette of the Southwest Pageant and "Southwest Baton Twirling Contest" at the College of Santa Fe at Santa Fe, N.M.

In the Miss Majorette contest Miss Welch tied for second place runner-up in the senior division, age 15-20. Winners are judged on their twirling solo, strutting and beauty. Miss Welch is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Welch, 1920 Williston.

In the baton twirling event, she placed first in twirling solo, basic strutting and T-formation, second place in military strutting and third in best appearing majorette.

E. D. Guynes Has 79th Birthday

WHEELER (Sp) — Children of E.D. Guynes gave him a surprise birthday party, with a birthday cake at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Beatty and Jerry on South Shamrock St. Mr. Guynes was 79 years of age.

He began carrying the mail on Rural Route One, Wheeler, in 1918 at the age of 27. In 1949 he retired from the post office department at the age of 58. At this time he is serving his third term as Justice of the Peace. Mr. Guynes is noted for making fiddles in his spare time and also enters in old fiddlers contests.

Those present for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Beauchamp of Amarillo, Mrs. Rondel Richerson and family of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guynes of Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guynes, Mrs. Harold Stanley and children, all of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helton and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace and daughter of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watson and son of Pampa.

Mrs. Shorty Loter also visited in the Guynes home to wish him an early birthday. His son, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Guynes of Pampa were unable to attend the dinner.

Miss Welch has remained at Santa Fe to attend the Camp of Champs July 26 to July 31, to work on solo material.

With Rhonda Dennis of Pampa, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dennis, 2119 Beech, she placed first in strutting doct.

In the Southwest baton twirling event, Miss Dennis placed first in T-formation, third in military strut and flag solo, fourth in basic strut and fifth in advanced solo. In the Miss Majorette of Southwest pageant she was selected third runner-up.

She also has competed in the state baton twirling events in

Dallas and received a third place in T-formation in her age group, fourth in advance solo in her age group, 13-14 years old, and fifth in T-formation in the junior division for intermediate age group, and placed 13th in advanced solo for the 11-14 age group.

In the Miss Majorette of Texas contest, which is a preliminary for the Miss Majorette of America event, she placed 16th. To qualify for the national Miss Majorette of America competition an entry must be in the top five chosen from each state, and in the advanced solo competition. The national contest is Aug. 26-30 at Notre Dame, Ind.



MRS. JAMES DUKE
nee Mary Joyce Ratliff



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is occasionally sent out of town overnight on business. Usually a man from the company is sent with him, but recently his boss has been assigning a lady to go. John does not care for this arrangement, and needless to say, I'm not jazzed about it either.

On John's last out-of-town trip he was having dinner with the woman who was assigned to him, which was perfectly innocent, and not unnatural, since they were working together. Well, John said he saw a neighbor of ours, and this neighbor pretended not to see John—as if to avoid an "embarrassing" encounter. This made John very uncomfortable.

Abby, we have three children and have been happily married for 20 years, and I'd like to keep it that way, so will you please say a few words to employers who put employees in an unfair position? Not to mention upsetting their spouses.

SPOUSE
DEAR SPOUSE: You have said it very well. A smart employer makes a conscious effort to keep the "spouse" happy, because an unhappy spouse makes her spouse miserable and a miserable employee isn't apt to be very productive.

DEAR ABBY: I was widowed two years ago and have been a "good boy" all this time. A friend of mine wanted me to meet a woman for some pleasure so he told me about a doll he knew and arranged for her to visit me at a local hotel.

At the appointed time, there was a knock on the door, and when I opened it, there stood a young woman who was the daughter of a friend of mine. I've known this girl since she was five years old. She was as surprised as I. I merely told her a mistake had been made, and sent her on her way. I've always thought this girl to be a lovely young lady. She holds a good secretarial job. I will not, of course, mention this to her parents, but I wonder how she can face me when I visit

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her house to see her parents?
BEWILDERED
DEAR BEWILDERED: That will be her problem. And in the future, either arrange your own date's or ask in advance with whom you will be having the pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: As a former mental patient, may I ask a favor of you? Please tell your vast reading audience that if they have a friend or relative in a mental hospital, they can help that person to get well faster by writing to them as often as they can.

Every day is like a year to one who is in a hospital, and a letter from "home" is often carried around in a purse or a pocket for months to be read and re-read.

I was lucky. I had a devoted cousin who wrote to me nearly every day. (Even on her honeymoon—God bless her!)

HOME and HAPPY
DEAR HOME: Mail is a great morale booster. Not only to patients in mental hospitals, but patients in any kind of hospital, sanitarium, or home for the elderly. And let's not forget our wonderful men and women in the service!

CONFIDENTIAL TO — DAVID: If you have any doubts about the woman, ask

her to sign a prenuptial agreement. A smart lady can marry more money in five minutes than a smart man can earn in a lifetime.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Mobeetie TOPS Has Meeting

MOBEETIE (Sp) — The Mobeetie TOPS Squashshooters held their regular meeting at the Lions Hut with Mrs. Mickey Mixon, leader in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Margaret Knight led the pledge; Mrs. Skinny DeSpain, the collect and Mrs. Murrel Trout, the songs.

Queen for the week was Mrs. Rayburn Corcoran who also was Angel of the Month. They started a new contest to run to the last meeting in December.

Those attending were Mmes. Dorothy Mixon, Murrel Trout, Skinny DeSpain, Rayburn Corcoran, and Margaret Knight.

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Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1970
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:
— The keyword is a new start from wherever you are. Old habits and hindrances are left behind. Material gain now becomes less important than character development. Sudden separations are quite likely. Your mood is generally restless despite consistently favorable luck. Today's women are warmhearted and open-minded, while the men tend to concentrate on making money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): — Present a calm surface despite concern over past error. Expect no special show of emotion; do not try to project more than you really feel. A quiet evening provides inspiration.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Rest whenever you can. Games and pastimes may help distract you from matters you can't do anything about for the moment.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Either there is too little to do, or too little opportunity to do what you want. Observe things in finer detail than usual, learn something subtle but startling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — There is likely a touch of formality in your Sunday courtesy; revive some pleasant old custom. The evening is livelier in spirit.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Slow down and think what you are doing with your life. Much can be put into better order. Pay attention to your health.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — The temptation is to try to do something rather than simply going along with the calm of a slow-paced Sunday. Mental activity is preferable to physical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Social activity does not seem to work out quite as you expected; perhaps some people are not at hand to help. Meditation is very helpful in the evening.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Stay near home today, and make the best of it. Moderation in your behavior is essential to your plans for the coming month. Easy does it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Older people, situations that should be past and gone, tend to crop up. Accept any opening for an excursion or brief visit.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Any diversion which takes your mind off the tangles of the day's chores should be welcome. Younger people deserve more of your attention.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Both sides of important

questions now come into sharper focus, as you think over what you have been facing at too close a range. Hearing strangers tell their side helps.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): — Lingered doubts over past decisions are to be settled now; be clear and forthright. Your health merits protection. Avoid extremes in any sort of exposure.

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1970
YOUR BIRTHDAY MONDAY: — Fresh starts are characteristic of the next year and a half, frequently before you're ready for them. Situations challenge your ingenuity at erratic intervals. Working capital requires conservation. The experiences bring you much personal satisfaction, with more promised later. Monday's natives are usually fortunate, restless artisans with strong beliefs.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19): — The temptation is to let humorous situations distract you from work. People all around you waste time in games. Petty money matters may get confused.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Anything beyond your basic duties is an investment in future possibilities — give, while the chance lasts, but hold the evening for strictly home affairs.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Keep your work going normally despite all sorts of distracting and creative comments going on. Theories on efficiency mean little if essential activities are neglected.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Your natural tendency to depend on experience brings results. Take the course which requires less change. Sudden drastic actions are not helpful now.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Aside from some uncertainty in family affairs, much co-operation is available. Useful information comes more readily; avoid idle moments.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — If you can bypass needless confusion over money, the rest of the day brings pleasant progress toward cherished goals. Reflection in the evening is rewarding.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Personal projects advance. Let tensions among associates work themselves out. Get them started talking, then leave them alone while you attend to other matters.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Reasonable opportunity is available along familiar lines. (SEE HOROSCOPE, Page 14)

Hostesses Sponsor
White Deer Party

WHITE DEER (Spl.) — Barbara Ann Powers, bride-elect of Steven Thomas, was honoree at a prenuptial miscellaneous shower July 27 in the home of Mrs. Bob McBrayer of White Deer.

Miss Powers is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Nan Powers of Pampa, and Tom Powers of White Deer. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Jerry Thomas of Pampa. The couple will be married Aug. 8 at the St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church in Pampa.

Greeting the guests were the hostess, Mrs. McBrayer, the honoree, Miss Powers, and Mrs. Mary Nan Powers, mother of the honoree.

Jeannie Thomas, sister of the bridegroom presided at the bride's book. The bride's table was appointed with crystal and silver. The bride's colors of lavender and purple were carried out in a floral arrangement using a silver candelabra and epergne and in corsages presented to Miss Powers, Mrs. Powers, Jeannie Thomas, Mrs. W.C. Powers, Mrs. S.S. Thomas of Pampa, grandmother of the bridegroom Mrs. B.O. Bentley, and Beverly Bentley. Raspberry punch was served by Mrs. B.O. Bentley, aunt of the bride. The traditional wedding cake, decorated in the bride's colors, was served by Beverly Bentley.

Matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Ronny Cook of Wheeler. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. D.L. Phipps of Sundown, Sue Buchanan of Baytown, Gay Lynn Harrison of Shamrock, Becky Badgett of Lubbock, Mrs. Duane Chapman of Amarillo and Mrs. Acie Boyd of Shamrock.

Jimmy Day of Lubbock was best man. Serving as groomsmen were J.C. Wilhite of Amarillo, Ronny Cook of Wheeler, Scott Breedlove, Dan Breedlove, John Carpenter and Melvin Mauldin of Lubbock. The reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the Church.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Canada the couple will be at home in Lubbock where both are employed at the Methodist Hospital. She is a graduate of the School of Nursing of Methodist Hospital and attended Texas Tech University. Mr. Buchanan is a laboratory technician at Methodist Hospital, and is a graduate of Texas Tech.

MAIN DISH
Two roast chickens provide a main dish for eight. Stuff each bird differently and offer guests their choice, says the National Broiler Council. Use the following amounts of stuffing: 2-pound birds — 1 cup stuffing; 2½ pounds — 1¼ cups; 3 pounds — 1½ cups; 3½ pounds — 1¾ cups; and 4 pounds — 2 cups of stuffing.

Fashion Caters To Youthful

At the beginning of each new school year, when every department and specialty store in town is filled with tempting, back-to-school-wear, it's hard for today's "catered to" teen to imagine that not so very long ago there weren't many fashions, accessories or cosmetics made especially for girls her age and that all a smart girl could hope to do was to adapt some of the womanly designs available to her own needs. Anyone who's seen a 1940s flick can vouch for the lack of teenwear available to girls then. All those football shoulders and flappy sleeves made young girls look like little kids playing 'house' with their mama's clothes.

Today, you're the luckiest girl alive. For this very special time of your life, when you're learning and growing and searching full time, there are carloads of fashions and products designed especially to suit your nonstop schedule.

And, quite expectedly, there are cosmetics and toiletries created especially to make this most volatile time of your life — carefree and easy — minus embarrassing blemishes and bumps.

For the 90 per cent of you who as teenagers will, at sometime, suffer the agonizing self-consciousness of skin problems, dozens of products have been produced to make this part of your teenage life more bearable. Sometimes though, well meaning manufacturers have tried a little too hard to simplify your skin needs and their hit-and-miss one-product approach has

left you unconvinced — and still plagued by annoying spots. Anyone who's suffered the teen trauma knows that it takes more than an oil-blotting lotion to care for teen skin — it takes an entire set of medicated basics — products that pretty and protect all at the same time. Teens today are so lucky to be on such a well tended buying wavelength. The scale's been weighted in your Prices and products with your needs in mind you've a bigger choice. Our economy in tightening its money belt in the end the consumer to gain since stronger petition usually results in efficient — and economical product lines.

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Marcia Gail Craddock, Charles McDonald Exchange Evening Nuptial Vows In Pampa

Marcia Gail Craddock, 21, Snuggs, Lubbock, was best man, with John Palmer as usher, Kimberly Craddock, and Viki Craddock, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters with Leigh Ann Craddock, the bride's cousin, as flower girl.

Pianist Donnie Jones accompanied vocalist Mary Jane Rose as she sang "One Hand, One Heart."

The ceremony was performed before the mantel which was decorated with a bouquet of yellow roses and flanked with candelabras holding yellow candles and lemon leaves.

Donnie Jones played piano music for the reception in the church parlor as Lynda Gunn assisted at the punch service.

The bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School in 1965, attended one year at Texas Tech University and is a student at West Texas State University, employed by Cabot Corp.

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Milo Carlson and a rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Jim's Steak House.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. B.J. Shurley and Mason of Jal. N.M., Mrs. J.C. Overstreet of White Deer, and Terry Craddock of Wettsville, Kans.

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a white belted A-line street-length lace dress with a V-neckline, wide collar and long sleeves. Her headpiece was fashioned of stand-up loops,



MRS. CHARLES WARREN McDONALD
... nee Marcia Gail Craddock

covered with seed pearls with a shoulder-length veil of white illusion net. The bouquet was fashioned of yellow roses topped by a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS
Pam Shelhamer, the bridesmaid, wore a yellow high-waisted street-length dress of voile and carried a white carnation nosegay. Charles

POLLY'S POINTERS Decorate Clay Pots With Costume Jewelry

DEAR POLLY — I am also can be used as a decorative swerving Mrs. M.W. who wants to decorate clay flower pots with discarded costume jewelry. I use a caulking compound such as is put around bathtubs. It comes in tubes and is easier to manage than plaster of Paris. Put on a strip about three to four inches wide and the depth of the pot, then stick the jewelry to this. Of course, all fasteners and pins have to be cut off the backs. Let this dry for at least 30 minutes or until you're sure it is set enough so the jewelry will not shift. Turn the pot and proceed to do another panel and so on.

I made a lid for an old stone jar by cutting a circle of heavy cardboard, applying caulking compound on the top, set a large pin in the center and then beads all around the pin. Beads are easier to use if they are strung. This made an attractive old-fashioned rose jar.

—MRS. R.R.

DEAR POLLY — A simple but excellent clipping and certificate file can be made by using 6x8-inch envelopes and a carton 7x8 1/2 x 3 1/2 inch. The carton should be filled with envelopes the same size to keep them with their enclosures from falling down. When a clipping is inserted, the flap should be tucked inside. The subject of the contents should be printed in pencil somewhere on top of the flap side of the envelope and then all put in alphabetical order. Important items will never be lost in the shuffle when using this system. Variations of this homemade file could be made but I have found the system to be foolproof for me.

—ERWIN

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—Sam some reader tell me how to take old floor tile up easily?
—CAROLYN

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.

DEAR POLLY — When you need some lovely candle holders for a dinner table arrangement, try using inverted teacups that match your dinner plates. Drip melted wax on the bottoms of the cups and attach the candles. Such candle holders will have a wide nontip base and handles for easy carrying. An antique cup or one leftover from a set

To remove lipstick stains from cups, rub reddened area with salt.

To avoid injuries from points of scissors when not in use, cover them with a piece of rubber hose or tubing.

Lawn Mower Safety

By The Numbers

NEW YORK (ED)—Everyone's statistic-happy in this computerized society of ours. Not just baseball batting averages, tax benefits, but—and, after all, this is the year of the cent—when it comes to such everyday tasks as mowing your lawn, there are some interesting numbers involved.

Know how many people in the U.S. operate power mowers, for example? Some 27 million.

And how many of them are operating power mowers for the first time (their own, that is)? Four million.

That power blade... know how fast it spins? About 19,000 feet per minute.

The Operator Power Equipment Institute also reminds you that if you don't know enough to disconnect the spark plug before trying to service the machine—near the blade—you're flirting with real trouble. Just a touch of a machine's blade while the plug is still connected could possibly start it going. Much like a propeller.

OPEI points out that the safety rules and proper operating instructions are in the owners manual and should be followed—always. Don't let you or your family become an unpleasant accident statistic. There's safety in numbers when you follow the rules of power mowing.

Like the accidents caused by stones and twigs and other objects thrown from the power mower by this rapidly-spinning blade. If you're in the line of fire, you could be seriously hurt. Always keep the lawn clear.

Her paintings have awesome impact. "Art should be a strong statement," she said, "a visual poem—not just an illustration." On the walls of her beautiful home are many of her "visual poems" in various styles from strong landscapes, on through the "holocaust theme," depicting the Nazi horror as she feels she must tell it.

This lady, who has the drive to do her own thing and to do it successfully, has no patience with artists who say society berates female painters and doesn't give them a chance.

HOROSCOPE

(Continued From Page 13)

This is not a favorable time for radically different or experimental approaches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): —Unusual people now have something to offer or have to be taken into special consideration. Personal involvement tends to confuse business issues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): —Groups succeed better in money matters than individuals operating single-handed. Your friends offer well-meant but slightly off-the-mark suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): —Your decisions need confirmation before you proceed. Associates may sum it all up in one brief remark—listen despite your emotional reactions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): —Some lost motion is natural Monday and you have a greater chance of bringing people together and delegating some of the adjustments. Give everybody something to do.

Artist Leads Double Life

NEW YORK (NEA)—Women's liberation groups which claim that men prevent women from "doing their own thing" profitably have no charisma for Blanche Dolmatch. She is a successful painter who thinks the whole idea is absurd.

"I am in complete accord with Phyllis McGinley who says that if you have any drive you will get to do your own thing whether you're male or female," Mrs. Dolmatch says.

A suburban housewife and mother of two teenagers, she is a serious painter. She doesn't stir the oatmeal with one hand while she daubs at pretty pictures with the other.

She has had a one-man show at the White Plains Library, exhibited at Wisconsin University, at the Hudson River Museum, Westchester Art Society and recently at the Katonah Gallery in New York.

of the artists' colony in Jaffa she "dressed like an artist." Her clothes cost a lot, too. Right away I got the picture.

"Creative people don't have to do all this role playing. Heaven knows there are any number of lady novelists who have homes and children, go to PTA meetings, do things for their communities and somehow manage to get their novels written and published. I think being a suburban matron throws you back on your own resources because you can't honestly blame anyone but yourself if you don't accomplish anything."

According to Blanche, lady artists who claim it's a man's world and that society is trying to keep women in their place simply caring for their families forget that men as well as women have family problems—unless they take off to an island as Gauguin did.

She feels that many middle-class suburban women, convinced by the liberation movement that they are oppressed, really do have the time and leisure to do what they want to do, especially when their children are no longer very young. "My children have in no way been neglected," she said, "because I'm home."

"I feel very strongly that if a woman has a great urge to do something that will take her out of her home eight hours a day she should not have

children or she should not do this work while they are small. They're really not her children if she herself doesn't raise them."

Children, Blanche says, get their first perception of the world from what their mothers say and teach. This is their prime educational influence and she feels it should be available.

"I don't agree that being a mother and homemaker is either demeaning or degrading, as the liberation groups are saying."

Mrs. Dolmatch was graduated magna cum laude from Brooklyn College and studied at the National Academy of Design, the New School and the Art Students League. Her desire to paint seriously didn't drive her to become what she terms "a female Gauguin." Her family was important to her. Yet she has succeeded in becoming a recognized painter.

That's one out for the feminists. Who's up next?

Nutritionists say green leaves on the outside of lettuce have more vitamins than inside ones. Don't throw away more lettuce than necessary to make use of these vitamins.

Renew wooden hangers by sandpapering rough spots and coating with nail polish.

Perhaps you've never thought of life insurance as "happiness." But it is in many ways. It helps you get rid of financial worries so you can live a little. Each dollar you put into cash-value life insurance works like four. It works as a protection dollar. As an emergency dollar. As an opportunity dollar. And as a retirement dollar. Four ways. Ready money whenever you need it. That's a lot of happiness!

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Karen 'Ann White Pledges Vows With Ronnie Farmer

Karen Ann White exchanged marriage vows with Ronnie Dale Farmer in an evening

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

GROOM (Spl) — A birthday dinner, honoring Louis H. Leven on his 64th birthday anniversary was held at the Leven home. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Austin, Alicia, Kathy, and Steve of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leven and children, Bernadine Leven, Roman Homen, Kecia and Dusty, Leo Wankum and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leven.

WHEELER (Spl) — Mrs. Topsy Gossett was honored recently when her children arrived to help her celebrate her birthday with a family dinner. There for the dinner party were Mrs. Gossett's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gossett and three children, Mike, Marilyn and Michelle.

ceremony May 15 in the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. J.W. Farmer, father of the bridegroom, performed the doubling ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. White of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Farmer.

The bride wore a white satin gown with molded bodice overlaid with lace and designed with a scoop neckline. Her train was attached to the full skirt at the waistline. She wore a satin bow trimmed with veiling for her headpiece.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Eddie Brewer of Waxahachie, the bride's sister, as matron of honor; Sharon Farmer, bridegroom's sister, and Sherrill Hollis of Topeka, Kan., as bridesmaids.

They wore pale blue raw silk dresses with empire-waistlines and short sleeves. Headpieces were blue bows with matching veils. They carried light blue candles circled with white carnations.

Jerry Farmer of Dallas assisted his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Altom and Eddie Brewer, both

of Waxahachie, with Jim Ryals and Bill Phipps as ushers. Flower girl, Patricia Ann Farmer and ring bearer Lowell Farmer, were sister and brother of the bridegroom.

The church was decorated with a white arch entwined with fern and backed by branched candelabra holding lighted tapers. White gladioli, stock and chrysanthemums were placed at the altar. votive candles tied with greenery marked family pews. Organist was Mrs. Jim Ryals with Mrs. Charles Odum as soloist.

The bride, a Pampa High School graduate, and her husband are both attending Southwestern Assembly of God College in Waxahachie. He is a Muleshoe High School graduate.

The serving table at the reception was decorated with appointments of crystal and silver on a white lace over blue linen cloth. Other decorations were the tiered wedding cake and a white urn centerpiece of blue chrysanthemums and miniature white gladioli. After the reception and wedding trip, the couple planned to live in Waxahachie.

Psychologist Warns Children's Nursery Rhymes Create Fear

LONDON (UPI) — Some nursery books are so horrific they may do positive harm to young children, according to a British psychologist.

Nicholas Tucker, an educational psychologist with the Inner London Education Authority, named a nursery jingle about worms crawling around a body in "The Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes" and the scissor-man who cuts off thumbs in Heinrich Hoffman's "Struwelpeter."

He said the drawings by Arthur Rackham to illustrate fairy stories were also unnecessarily repulsive, "like the forest scene in Disney's Snow White, his trees sprout clutched misshapen arms and hideous

chuckling faces, effective but also rather gratuitous in their seeming desire to frighten children at all costs."

Writing in a "Book For Children" Publication for the Advisory Center for Education in Cambridge, Tucker said parents should not be over-protective but should realize some books frighten children until they are old enough to separate fantasy from reality. "Some great writers can create an overpowering effect just with one story," he said. "Many children have been permanently frightened of blind men because of Blind Pew, the idea of madness because of Jane Eyre, and just about everything because of Edgar Allan Poe.

"Sometimes parents may be at fault by trying to plunge their children into classics too early, but situations like this are bound to happen sometimes, and can best be modified by discussion afterwards rather than censorship before."

Tucker said there may be some truth in assertions that "Cinderella" encourages boot fetishism.

But fundamentally if children are psychologically upset by these things, then their anxieties must be very near the surface," he said.

Some parents may object to parts of Grimm's fairy tales, as when an ogre cuts his own daughters' throats and devours them. In "Sinbad the Sailor," a monster roasts a human victim on a spit, separates the joints "as a man separates the joints of a chicken," and eats the flesh. Sinbad and his men later blind the monster by forcing red hot irons in its eyes. "Passages like this are still fundamentally a question of taste.

"Parents who do not like them had better not read them out, since they will make their feelings clear in the tone of their voice and thus make the whole matter worse. But at the same time it would be a pity to get overly-protective about the Arabian Nights

downstairs, can particularly relieve a child by ventilating some of his most violent fantasies.

"But these days, I think the story about the 'great long redlegged scissor-man,' who cuts off thumbs and leaves poor Conrad desolate and bleeding, his truncated hands hanging limply by his side, if left lying around could well provide one of childhood's nastier memories."

Another harmful one, said Tucker, is the lady who sits by a churchyard in "The Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes" and who:

"On looking up,
On looking down,
"She saw a dead man
on the ground;
"And from his nose,
into his chin,
"The worms crawled out,
the worms crawled in."

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Watch for ... Snap-on buttons that hold tight yet remove easily for laundering or dry cleaning ... Curvy furniture replacing the hard-edge rectangular look that used to be known as "modern" ... Stockings and pantyhose with pattern interest near the ankle, for the new longer-length fashions ... Major appliances with self-contained, self-replaceable component parts, to cut-down on the high cost of service ... The mushroom replacing signs of the zodiac as the home accessory motif ... Automatic record selector-storage units much like juke boxes—a touch of a button ejects the chosen record; another button returns it to its niche.

Cameo Appearance keys the look of jewelry for 1970. Owners of genuine antique cameos find them perfect with the year's soft, clingy fashions; far-out versions with a contemporary flair are frankly plastic, often the see-through type. Where to wear them? On a scarf, at the waist, as a hair ornament, on a pocket—anywhere at all.

Couple Announces Marriage Plans

WHEELER (Spl) — The Rev. and Mrs. Sanford Cole of Canadian are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Colene, to Wayne Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Childress of Briscoe.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Friday, Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Canadian.

The reception will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church following the ceremony.

Heat lemons before squeezing to get more juice. One way — dip in hot water.

When reading from a recipe book and mixing at the same time, put a sheet of glass or plastic over the pages to keep them from being soiled by spatters.

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Darcy Hunt

BE OUR "MISS THERMO-JAC"

Some lucky girl will be our "Miss Thermo-Jac" and win a complete TJ outfit. Will it be you? Come on be photographed ... join the ... with your friends!

Hi-Land Fashions

N. HOBART

The Pampa Daily News

**A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE**
Our Capsule Policy

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

Cashlessness Assured

A humorous quip recently on the Chicago Tribune's editorial page, credited to Stephen Napterala, read:

"Economists are predicting a cashless society. My question is: 'What happens to it during inflation — is there more cashlessness?'"

Pseudo-science Triumphs

We are not the only critics of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and particularly of its Food and Drug Administration, one of the more obnoxious bureaus of the whole national bureaucracy.

And we note that the FDA and HEW still are taking their knocks for the capricious and arbitrary ban on cyclamates last year.

Hailed at the time, via a deluge of governmental propaganda, as being in the "public interest" and as the removal of a cancer-causing additive from the market, the ban has since been exposed and is now widely recognized as a knee-jerk bureaucratic reaction without any firm basis in scientific fact.

Nevertheless, and despite its author's precipitate departure from HEW, the ban remains in effect. Happily, however, the arbitrary ban is being challenged in the courts by a group of seven individuals who claim that their rights "as free and unindented American citizens," along with those of "millions of persons," are being violated by the government's "unwarranted and dictatorial interference" with their freedom to purchase and "enjoy the consumption of cyclamates."

According to Barron's, The National Business and Financial Weekly, which opposed the cyclamate ban from its inception and editorially supported the protesting seven, "The plaintiffs are either obese," or "tending to be obese," or "point out that their consumption of the food additive is necessary to their physical and mental wellbeing."

But an even more scathing denunciation of the government's cyclamate ukase came from Dr. Richard T. Rappolt, Sr., chairman of the Drug Abuse Committee, American Academy of Clinical Toxicology. Reprinted by Barron's, Dr. Rappolt's exposure of the government's cynical and scientifically unsubstantiated grab for more power over our lives follows and speaks for itself:

"As in other single chemical entity phobias generated by the para-scientific community, fostered by timid and/or irrational political toxicologists, the recent cyclamates decision by the Food and Drug Administration is not based upon any rational connection or scientific evaluation between tumors in mice and cancers in humans. Indeed, the very findings of the government are to

A pertinent question. But one thing seems certain — unless we have more taxlessness, there is bound to be more cashlessness. Study any budget, Gray County, City state, what have you. And look in your pocket.

the contrary. The doses of cyclamate administered to the mice in the experiment are so massive that if comparable proportions of salt, water, oxygen, tobacco, fuel hydrocarbons (smog), alcohol or Dextran (one of the principal blood plasma expanders used in most hospitals throughout the country) had been administered in place of cyclamates, the dose would be much more acutely toxic and as similar tests show, the latter four would be more suspect. The order of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, removing cyclamates from the 'safe' list of food additives, is arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious."

Punctuating Dr. Rappolt's penetrating analysis and quoting from a paper written by Stanley L. Inhorn and Lorraine F. Meisner of the State Laboratory of Hygiene, University of Wisconsin, as published in Science Magazine, Barron's went on to add:

"If the gains (from the ban) are thus illusory, the potential losses are alarmingly real. Here is the view from Wisconsin: 'Restricting the availability of cyclamate will have serious consequences for the health and well-being of the American public. In recent years, millions of diabetics have finally been able to obtain a palatable and varied diet because of the incorporation of cyclamate into so many food products. Persons who are prediabetic or have a genetic predisposition to diabetes may prevent the development of the clinical disease by a prudent diet. . . Children now happily take baby aspirin and oral penicillin because they have been sweetened. . . Individuals who are attempting to limit their caloric intakes will be greatly handicapped by the cyclamate ban. Can we afford to lose the positive benefits of this chemical?'"

"Washington," concluded Barron's, "had better pay heed."

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses.

STATE
Rep. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas
Sen. Gray Haslewood, Canyon, Texas

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 807 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525

**'Til Set You Could Find Some Other Things
To Chop—if You Looked Around!**



H. L. Hunt Writes

DANGERS OF DIRECT VOTE PROPOSAL

Currently the Senate is debating an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to set up a direct popular election of the President. This proposal is very dangerous and should be defeated.

This proposal would award the Presidency to the candidate receiving a plurality, provided he received 40 percent of the votes cast. If no one received 40 percent, a runoff would be held between the top two contenders.

This would lead to a proliferation of splinter parties, each seeking to prevent any candidate from receiving 40 percent of the vote. These parties would then bargain with the top two candidates, demanding concessions as the price of their support.

A direct popular election would also lead to nationwide recounts whenever the vote was close. Under the present system, there is usually a substantial difference in electoral vote, even when the total popular vote is close. But if the election hinged on the total popular vote, a candidate who lost very narrowly, as happened in 1960 and 1968, would almost surely demand a nationwide recount, which could leave the nation in doubt for weeks about who its next President would be.

This prospect also calls attention to the danger of "vote stealing" on a nationwide scale. Author Theodore White has predicted that the only way to insure an honest election under a direct popular vote plan would be a national police force, which is an unacceptable extension of federal power.

The best way to reform the electoral college system would be to adopt the District plan, choosing the electors by Congressional districts rather than state-wide. This proposal is far superior to a direct popular vote for President.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

I see where the Food and Drug Administration wants to pump more iron into our daily bread. They claim that we are walk-around with tired, poor blood and are anemic.

If they think I am anemic at noon they should see me at 6 o'clock in the morning. But why they figure they should force all the bread companies to put more iron into the staff of life is beyond me.

Anyways, they admit, that women need more iron than men, and that teen-age girls need more iron than anybody. So why don't they let the dough-pounders put out their own loaves and designate them as "Teen-Agers Bread," "Women's Bread" and "He-Man's Bread."

There are three M.D.'s who do not agree with the whole setup anyway. They claim that gettin' too much iron into the body causes it to just lay around in the liver, pancreas, heart and other parts. It probably rusts out your innards.

The Injuns have got the solution, if they are interested in having it. The Injuns make what is called fry-bread. This is fried in deep boiling fat in an iron kettle. When they make it for the men, they wipe the kettle clean, if they want more iron — why, they just scrape the bottom of the pot a little.

I recommend we all start using fry-bread. Anyway, I don't think that iron in the bread is near as much a problem these days as lead in the can. . . .

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Oberlin College opened Dec. 3, 1833, with a coeducational enrollment. The World Almanac recalls that it was the first college in the United States to adopt coeducation and, in 1835, it became the first school to refuse to bar students on account of race.

All This and Democracy, Too?



Inside Washington

Supreme Court Called To Action—by Southerner



JOHN GOLDSMITH



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON—In the long and often confusing desegregation controversy, a Virginia senator is prodding the Supreme Court for quick action to spell out constitutional practices in the assigning of white and black children to public schools.

Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D., complains that there is now no national policy on school desegregation. He holds the Supreme Court responsible, but he thinks Congress may have to act in the matter to discharge its own responsibility.

In the absence of a national policy, says Spong, Southern cities are being forced into massive busing plans which have not been imposed on cities in the North. The results, he says, is "resegregation" stemming from an affluent white exodus from those core cities into the suburbs.

Spong aired these views in a recent speech, which might be dismissed under other circumstances as just another Southern senator hammering away at the Supreme Court for home-state consumption. Such a judgment, however, would be to ignore the facts about Spong and his background.

Spong is a racial moderate who opposed the policy of "massive resistance" to desegregation in his home state. His rise to national office parallels the decline of the political influence of the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd and his heirs, who fashioned that policy in Virginia.

The Senator's educational credentials are excellent. As a state senator he headed a four-year study of Virginia schools. He is presently a member of the U.S. Senate's Special Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity. His own children are in a desegregated school system.

NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOL—"I believe in an equal educational opportunity for every child. I believe it is wrong to classify men by race. But I also believe in the educational soundness of the neighborhood school, and I have seen the resegregation that has already taken place in the larger cities of Virginia.

"I know that massive enforced busing in those cities, particularly of elementary school children, can only result in accelerating the mass exodus into the suburbs from the core cities of Virginia, leaving behind the low-income and alienated blacks and whites," said Spong in the largely unpublicized speech.

The senator cited Dr. James S. Coleman of Johns Hopkins University and Coleman's report, "Equality of Educational Opportunity," as authority for the concept that children from disadvantaged homes learn little in schools populated mostly by youngsters from similar backgrounds. He contended that the busing plans being forced on some cities in the South move their school systems towards schools of just that sort.

"In other words," Spong said, "enforced massive busing will

set in motion events which will make it almost impossible to provide sound public education."

DE FACTO vs. DE JURE—Spong's speech was, as he told us himself, a "legal" speech. As an attorney, he cited cases and legal authorities to document his contention that the Supreme Court has done nothing to resolve lower court decisions which indicate that school systems MUST bus (Norfolk, Va.) or NEED NOT bus (Cincinnati, O.) children from their home neighborhoods to achieve racial balance.

Spong also contends that the Supreme Court has not faced up to the question of de facto and de jure segregation — segregation which stems from housing and other factors and that which is fostered by law. That is a tough question, he says, since most states have had separatist laws at one time or another.

"The Court has insisted upon speed, but it has not said how desegregation is to be accomplished. It has said we must have only unitary school systems, but it has not defined a unitary school system."

"The Court has not indicated whether racial balance of any dimension must be achieved in each school. The Court has not said whether the continuation of wholly black or white schools is unconstitutional," Spong declares.

"Almost anything would be better than the present state of tension, uncertainty and doubt." Spong notes that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has himself recognized a need for action by the Court. He quotes a Burger opinion handed down during the Court's most recent term:

"...As soon as possible, however, we ought to resolve some of the basic practical problems when they are appropriately presented, including whether, as a constitutional matter, any particular racial balance must be achieved in the schools; to what extent transportation may or must be provided to achieve the ends sought by prior holdings of the Court."

A—I agree with your pediatrician.

Q—My grandson was born with myotonia congenita. What causes it and what can be done for it?

A—This is a hereditary disease that is characterized by a spasm of the muscles and difficulty in relaxing. It is an annoyance rather than a disability. In time your grandson will learn to warm up gradually before engaging in muscular activity. Some victims are helped by quinine or procaine amide.

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.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Surgery May Be Needed For an Enlarged Tongue

Q—My daughter, 3, is not a mongoloid, but her tongue is very large. She drools even when she is not eating. What could cause this and what treatment do you advise?

A—In addition to mongolism, cretinism (thyroid deficiency) and acromegaly (a pituitary disease) may cause an enlarged tongue. If the enlargement interferes with her eating, a part of the tongue should be removed surgically.

Q—My son, 9½, frequently gets ulcers in his mouth. I put gentian violet on them when they first appear but it doesn't clear them up the way it used to. What causes them and how can we prevent them?

A—Most ulcers in the mouth are canker sores and are caused by a virus. Recurrences are common and are hard to prevent. A relatively new drug, idoxuridine (Stoxil), cures some victims.

Q—Is it possible for a boy, 10, who has been a mouth-breather for years to be cured by a cortisone injection? His tonsils and adenoids have not been removed because of a heart murmur.

A—Mouthbreathing may be caused by enlarged adenoids, allergy or a nasal obstruction. Cortisone helps in the treatment of some allergies but is not a cure. The cause should be determined and corrected.

A heart murmur does not necessarily mean a heart disease, but even with heart disease a child can have his adenoids removed, thanks to modern surgical techniques and the observance of proper precautions.

Q—What would cause the corners of my 6-year-old son's mouth to feel tight and drawn. He opens his mouth as wide as he can to relieve the tightness. His pediatrician thinks it is just a habit. What do you think?

Q—My grandson was born with myotonia congenita. What causes it and what can be done for it?

A—This is a hereditary disease that is characterized by a spasm of the muscles and difficulty in relaxing. It is an annoyance rather than a disability. In time your grandson will learn to warm up gradually before engaging in muscular activity. Some victims are helped by quinine or procaine amide.

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.

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editor

THAT BABE Ruth Regional Baseball Tournament coming up the week of Aug. 10-16 is a feather in Pampa's cap, thanks to the Pampa Optimist Club which brings it to our town as one of many youth activities for which the club is noted.

The tournament will include championship teams from Louisiana, New Mexico, East and West Texas and, of course, Pampa's own All-Star team. Pampans should feel honored that their city was selected as the site for the important regional playoffs. It's going to bring a lot of people to town including the players and their hometown supporters.

It was possible to bring the tournament here because the Pampa Optimist Club has underwritten the necessary funds to pay the bill.

So, it is important that Pampans get behind the Optimists and help them with their ticket sales. The tickets sell for \$5 each and entitles the holder to admission to all games for the entire week.

WHETHER YOU are a baseball fan or not, the Optimists deserve your support. Buy one, two, five or ten tickets. If you can't go yourself, give them to some youngster who may not be financially able to buy a ticket.

Newt Secrest, a hard working Optimist, is chairman of the ticket sales now under way. Call him at 669-9361 and he'll have some of Pampa's Babe Ruth ball players deliver your tickets in person.

In a plea for support, Secrest said yesterday: "We are extremely proud of our youth program for Pampa, and we appreciate the excellent cooperation we always get from our friends."

So back up those Optimists and thank them for making Pampa the scene of the 1970 Babe Ruth regional tournament.

REPUBLICAN candidate Bill Nix finally learned last week who his Democratic opponent will be in that 79th District race for the State Legislature next November.

It was decided after a count of Gray County votes in 31st District Court last Tuesday afternoon, that Phil Cates of Lefors was the winner over Ray Trooper of Higgins. This time Cates won by two votes. That was one less than he had before the case went to court.

Let's hope there are no more

ABOUT POLLUTION

We're 'Not' Doing 'Nothing'

By PAUL HARVEY
We're NOT doing NOTHING about pollution.

And the cure promises to be as dramatic as the disease is dreadful.

Americans, just awakening to the long-time misuse of our planet's air, land and water, have to do more than just hold their noses and holler. And some are doing more.

There is an encouraging and, I hope, exemplary cleanup now under way by industries, officials and individuals.

We're NOT doing NOTHING about pollution.

Right now, today, for the first time in many years, it is possible in parts of Los Angeles harbor to see the bottom!

And there is evidence of fish life throughout that harbor which just a year ago was considered "dead."

Car makers say they are crash-researching ways and means of producing a "pollution-free automobile by 1980."

Los Angeles County's board of supervisors says that's not soon enough; the supervisors have asked state health authorities to ban the sale of any 1971 automobile in California unless it is equipped with an adequate smog-prevention device.

"That," the supervisors say, "is the way to get the automobile manufacturers to come around."

With the world in general and our nation in particular threatening to bury itself alive under an annual accumulation of 180 million tons of trash, the Reynolds Metals Co. is opening 16 collection centers across the United States to reclaim and re-use aluminum scrap.

Paying 10 cents a pound for used aluminum, the company will break even, the country will profit.

Similarly, the Glass Container

recounts. The thing might wind up in a tie. And then Bill Nix would have to keep on worrying about the identity of his November opponent.

As one observer remarked: "It seems like every time they count the votes they get a different total."

THERE'S AN old saying — "better late than never." And it certainly applies to the recent award of the Purple Heart to Pampa's 71-year-old World War I veteran, Jesse E. Beard, 1022 E. Francis, as reported in The News several days ago. He received the award 53 years after the incidents that made him eligible for it. In fact, the Purple Heart was not made available to any veteran until after its establishment by the U.S. War Department 38 years ago. It has been available since 1932.

Several persons have wondered why the government was so long in giving Mr. Beard the award. Beard explains that he "never heard it coming" but never understood just what had to be done to get it until recently when he read an article in a monthly magazine published by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He discovered that to receive the Purple Heart a veteran had to make application and send along his discharge papers with proof that he had been wounded in action and was treated by an army medical officer. So he applied. The Purple Heart finally came through a week or so ago and was presented to him at the VFW convention in Abilene on July 25.

The wounds that brought Mr. Beard the Purple Heart were received in two famous World War I battles — the Marne and Argonne Woods in France.

IT'S GOOD to learn Pampa's municipal auditorium plans are moving along — even though a bit on the slow side. It seems a couple of "bugs" still have to be removed before the full-speed ahead signal can be given. It is understood one of these bugs, and perhaps the main one, has to do with the city's architect committee which is having trouble with the Dallas architect who, it is understood, thinks he still has a finger in the pie. This, however, is expected to be resolved before too long, according to the latest report from the City Hall Cat.

Manufacturers Institute has begun a nationwide program to buy used bottles at half-a-cent a bottle. Students and others demanding a cleanup now know how they can help — and get paid for it, about a penny a pound.

Glass manufacturers are establishing 73 bottle-redemption centers across the country. The Los Angeles center is already taking in 500,000 used bottles per week.

While these efforts are getting going, the city of Bowie, Md., has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the sale of soft drinks and beer in disposable containers. And violators can be punished with a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

We're NOT doing NOTHING

And maybe the smoke cloud has a silver lining.

Researchers at Illinois Tech have developed a new high-temperature incinerator for raw garbage, glass, metal — most any solid waste which converts pollution to usable construction materials!

The Institute for Scrap Iron and Steel sponsored research which has developed a similar incinerator for junked cars; eyeglasses are being re-incarnated.

Already operating in Salt Lake City is one which digests 50 cars every eight hours.

British engineers, working on the supersonic Concorde, have found a fuel additive which should give our giant jets a smoke-free takeoff and with added engine efficiency.

Have you noticed how often when we set out to do the right thing for the right reason we prosper in the process?

INTE
C.
Etchies
— Burn
F N
104, 5, 10
Etchies
— Burn
4 990' 1
S, 1&GN
HA
R.P.F
W lines
— PD 4
HI
Gulf
Morris
2100' FS
1&TC R
OCH
Hughes
No. 3
lines of
Arenber
650'
END
C.
J.W. G
3074' to 3
LIP
Cotton
Ola No.
— Com
BOPD —
6387' to 6
END
PL
CHI
O.P.
Jones N
WANW
TD 5335'
C
Kewan
Salor No
— Plug
— Oil
Kewan
Salor No
— Plug
— Oil

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:
CARSON COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Etchison & Gross Associates
 - Burnett "B" / No. 1 - 330'
 F N& 330' F E lines of Sec.
 104, 5, I&GN - PD 3250'
 Etchison & Gross Associates
 - Burnett No. 4 - 990' F S
 & 990' F E lines of Sec. 117,
 5, I&GN - PD 3250'

HANSFORD COUNTY
 Wildcat
 R.P. Fuller - A.F. Bertley
 W lines of Sec. 32, 5-T, T&NO
 - PD 4000'

HEMPHILL COUNTY
 Wildcat
 Gulf Oil Corporation - Odus
 Morris No. 1 - 1867' F E &
 2180' FS lines of Sec. 59, 41,
 H&TC RR - PD 18600'

OKMONT COUNTY
 Farnsworth, North
 (Marmarion)
 Hughes Seewald - Hammond
 No. 3 - 933' fa & 1650' FS
 lines of Sec. 118, 11, W,
 Ahrensbeck & Brothers - PD
 6550'

END OF INTENTIONS:
COMPLETIONS:
GRAY COUNTY
 Panhandle
 J.W. Gayden - Doss "A" No.
 3074' to 3154' - TD 3220'

LIPSCOMB COUNTY
 Bradford (Tonkawa)
 Cotton Petroleum Company -
 Ola No. 1 - Sec. 721, 43, H&TC
 - Compl. 6-3-70 - PCT. 79
 BOPD - GOR 1414 - Perfs.
 6587' - TD 7800'

END OF COMPLETIONS:
PLUGGED WELLS:
CHILDRESS COUNTY
 Wildcat
 O.P. Leonard - Mildred
 Jones No. 1 - Sec. 696, H,
 W&NW RR - Plugged 7-18-70 -
 TD 3305' - Dry

GRAY COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Kewanee Oil Company -
 Sailor No. 1 - Sec. 111, 3, I&GN
 - Plugged 6-15-70 - TD 3230'
 - Oil
 Kewanee Oil Company -
 Sailor No. 2 - Sec. 111, 3, I&GN
 - Plugged 6-15-70 - TD 3255'
 - Oil

7-10-70 to 3321' - Oil
 Oilwell Operators, In-
 corporated - Holmes "A" No.
 2 - Sec. 86, 3, I&GN - Plugged
 7-10-70 - TD 3220' - Oil
 Oilwell Operators, In-
 corporated - Holmes "A" No.
 4 - Sec. 83, 6, I&GN - Plugged
 7-10-70 - TD 3330' - Oil
 Gulf Oil Coration - R.B.
 Thompson Et Al No. 6 - Sec.
 126, 3, I&GN RR - Plugged 7-8-
 70 - TD 3274' - Oil
 Aikman Brothers Corporation
 - McGarraugh No. 1 - Sec. 151,
 13, T&NO - Plugged 6-8-70 -
 TD 8500' - Dry

POTTER COUNTY
 Wildcat
 Humble Oil & Refining
 Company - Opal H. Gouldy No.
 1 - Sec. 33, B, BS&F -
 Plugged 6-28-70 - TD 7436' -
 Dry

END OF PLUGGED WELLS:
END OF REPORT:

Television Schedule Sunday

Morning

7:00 4-Encounter
 7-Christophers -
 Religion
 10-Gospel Hour-Religion
 7:30 4-Herald of Truth
 7-This is The Answer
 10-Wills Family Music
 8:00 4-Faith for Today
 7-Tom and Jerry
 10-Oral Roberts -
 Religion
 8:30 4-Batman
 7-Dudley DoRight
 10-First Baptist Church
 Service, Amarillo
 9:00 4-Movie "Torpedo of
 Doom"
 7-Fantastic Voyage
 9:30 7-"Spider Man"
 10-LeFevres Music

Afternoon

12:00 4-Meet The Press
 7-News, Weather and
 Sports
 12:30 4-Parade of
 Champions
 7-Issues and Answers
 10-Siesta Zarape
 4-Gallant Men
 7-Movie "April in
 Paris" Doris Day
 10-"Weekend With
 Father" Van Heflin
 2:00 4-"Black Dragon of
 Manzanar"
 2:30 10-AAU Track Meet
 7-Survivors
 10-McHale's Navy
 4-Golf Tournament
 4:30 10-AA Amateur Hour
 Music
 5:00 4-Variety Show-Byner
 10-News with Roger
 Mudd
 5:30 4-Frank McGee
 10-News & Weather

Evening

6:00 4-News, Weather, Spts.
 7-Land of the Giants
 10-Lassie
 6:30 4-Walt Disney Presents
 10-To Rome with Love
 7-FBI
 10-Ed Sullivan Show
 7:30 4-Bill Cosby
 8:00 4-Bonanza
 7-"Seconds" Rock
 Hudson
 10-Comedy Tonight
 9:00 4-Bold Ones
 10-Mission Impossible
 10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather
 Sports
 10:30 4-"Voice in the Mir-
 ror" Julie London
 10:45 10-Rawhide
 7-"No Time for Sgts."
 Andy Griffith
 10-"Cyborg 2087"
 Michael Rennie

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
 Executive Secretary ARC
 Last week the rain and cool
 weather kept the children at the
 City Pool from having their
 swim lessons but this past week
 has been a good one for the
 children and we have worked
 hard to get them ready for the
 swim meet Friday evening at
 7 p.m. at the City Pool.
 Swim lessons will be held next
 week, also. WSI for this week
 have been Mrs. Ralph Esson,
 Jackie Stevens and Mrs. Jack
 Hilton. Jack came out Wednes-
 day morning to help us with
 the Learn to Swim program and
 the children loved him.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilton are
 both WSI and work with us in
 the swim program. Next week

Mrs. Ann Williams a WSI will
 also help with the program.
 Have you seen a white terry
 cloth robe in your swim effects
 that does not belong to you?
 Mrs. Ralph Esson lost hers two
 weeks ago. Some one left theirs
 and took hers by mistake. Won't
 you please look and see if you
 can help her find hers? Bring
 it by the Red Cross office and
 we will return it to Mrs. Esson.
 If you have hers, and we will
 make the exchange.
 Mrs. Libby Shotwell and her
 husband are leaving this week
 for their vacation and we'll be
 gone two weeks. Mrs. Carl
 Williams will be in the Red
 Cross office in the morning at
 11 a.m. to 12 and again all
 afternoon to 5 p.m. If you have

an emergency, call Mrs. Sam
 B. Cook, 665-5206, or Mrs. R.D.
 Wilson, 669-7387; and they'll be
 able to help you. Both ladies
 are on our Service to Military
 Families committee.
 Skill Sheets of the swimming
 classes held at the Groom Pool
 have been handed in to our
 office this past week, with Mrs.
 Anne Freimel, WSI holding the
 classes. The following passed
 their beginner swimming:
 Burdette Hope, Bill and Bob
 Hill, Joe Lee Tyson, Tommy
 Hill from Claude, Bobby White
 and Gary White from Groom.
 Others from Groom who passed
 their beginner swimming were:
 David and Rita Britten, Kim
 Brumley, Renea Lamberson,
 Deanie Ledwig.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATE WANTED

National Manufacturer of top quality
 line will appoint an ex-
 perience - Associate Manu-
 facturer. Associate must have the
 ability to supervise light manu-
 facturing process and to establish
 in addition - sales - organization
 or product distribution. Complete
 guidance and counseling in all
 phases - ideal for individual,
 Group, or Firm Diversification. No
 previous experience necessary if
 established facilities required.
 Initial investment of 37,500.00 re-
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 tential. For details regarding your
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 St. Louis, Mo. 63116
 Call Collect 314-644-0700

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Washington Window

WASHINGTON UPI - If
 "the medium is the message"
 means "it's not so much what
 you say as how and where you
 say it," the White House seems
 to be trying to put Marshall
 McLuhan's theory into practice.
 The practice of indicating
 how important the President
 regards an announcement by
 the form of its delivery is not
 new. In every recent adminis-
 tration, you could tell if
 something was a really big deal
 if the President himself an-
 nounced it. It took on less
 importance if a cabinet mem-
 ber or presidential aide made
 the announcement at the White
 House, and if it was left for a
 department or agency to make
 public, you were dealing with
 small change.
 Now, a new wrinkle. The
 White House recently released
 the report and recommenda-
 tions of President Nixon's
 adviser on youth and campus
 unrest, Alexander Heard, in a
 form few can recall seeing
 before.

Usually, in such a report, the
 recommendations, if any, seize
 the attention. But in the Heard
 report, the proposals were
 almost secondary, because the
 White House also made public
 the private memoranda sub-
 mitted to the President by the
 Vanderbilt University chancel-
 lor and his chief colleague, Dr.
 James Cheek, president of
 Howard University.
 Such memos are traditionally
 regarded as nobody's business
 but the President's, and a
 major flap usually ensues when
 one is leaked to the press.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
 When you can buy
 Chicken like this,
 why cook?

Beauty, Elegance, Value...

Find Them All In a Zales Diamond

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

\$175 \$295 \$395 \$500

CONTEMPORARY BRIDAL SETS

\$180 \$250 \$300 \$225 \$325

DIAMOND DUOS, TRIOS, WEDDING BANDS

\$55 ea. \$275 \$325

DIAMOND DINNER RINGS

\$125 \$425

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\$250 \$159

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\$175 \$69.95

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One Group Ladies DRESSES

- Sleeveless
- Cotton
- Our Special Dollar Day Price

only \$5.77

Regular \$7 shirts of Dacron® polyester-cotton... pointed or wing collars, new pullover styles... with matching ties! Misses' 32-38.

2.56 Savings! Our \$7 Corduroy Jeans Never Need Any Ironing

Semi flared-leg ranch style, moss or gold... misses' 8-18 Cotton-nylon blend in grape, 444

LARGE GROUP COMFORTERS 1/2 Price

Teen's Trim School Lounger at Over \$2 Savings... Puts You In The Fashion Class

Return to study hall in soft glove leather shoes. Shiny or ornament trim; tricot foam lining for comfort. Man-made soles, heels.

\$6.88 REG. \$8.99

Now you get a 1/3% super saving!

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"Magic Cross" styling! Bands on Crepeset® nylon cups meet in front for superb fit; polyester fiberfill lining. Stretch straps, nylon-spandex sides, back. White, beige, L A, B 32-38; C34-40. Have free fitting, too!

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69 Miscellaneous For Sale

GALAPAGOS ISLANDS, turtle, gopher, various birds, 2500 acres, 27th, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

LINK NEW big heavy duty Whirlpool automatic washer 669-7063 or 665-5559

FOR SALE refrigerator, \$39. Call 665-2826 weekdays after 5 or weekdays 665-5559

PRICHT PLANO for sale \$150 665-5521 PLANO 7102

YAKS YARD rummage sale, Monday and Tuesday, 1223 N. Foster

SEA KING 2 HP motor, 14 ft. boat and trailer, good price. 1130 N. Faulkner, 665-7018

FOR SALE: 1970 Tripper Pickup Camper, used only twice, comes up for camping down for traveling, has 6' bed room when raised, extra nice. Call 810-2885 in Leflore.

WILL TRADE my 1969 Chevrolet, number one condition, for your hard hat. Call after 5:00, 669-3403

FORD Sale, Saturday, Sunday, 805 W. Foster, Steve, Vacuum Cleaner, vacuum and miscellaneous.

FOR SALE: stamp and antique, new black, nickel, gold, silver, and various Edgewise photographs, 180 51 cylinder records, Red Star Kerosene lamp and many others. Contact Mike, Berger, Texas.

TRUPER Queen Sales and Service, (Good Used Cleaners) 111 W. Foster, 669-3081

77 Livestock

ONE THREE year old Quarter Horse Bay Mare, Broke, gentle, \$200. Leno Borch. Phone 669-2192.

60 Pets and Supplies

KRAMER KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED CHIHUAHUAS
Pups-Studs-Females-915 N. Zimmers
The Aquarum Pet Shop, Birds, Duppies, fish and pet supplies, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

EWECHERAM KENNELS
Bedlington Terriers - Chihuahuas
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1923 N. Dyer, Phone, 665-4117

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94 Office Store Equipment

RENTAL office typewriters, adding machines or calculators by day, week or month.

TRICITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC.
1521 N. Kingsway

103 Homes For Sale

WVD NEED LISTINGS ON 3 BEDROOM HOMES IN THE MEDIUM PRICE RANGE - GIVE US A TRY!

NICKEL LANDSCAPED and real best inside too. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, large living room, large kitchen with breakfast area, 1 car garage, fenced yard. Priced at \$20,500. Call for appointment, MLS 390.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in East Fraser on Ason Street. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living-dining room, den, double garage, covered patio, pool, top oven and dishwasher, ready for occupancy. Plenty of yard fenced. MLS 387, \$22,399.

LIVE IN THE WESTERN SUBURBS of Pampa. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, den with wood burner double garage, concrete storm cellar, extra lot. Priced at \$17,500. MLS 389.

CLOSE TO TOWN new furnished duplex storage building at rear. Income of \$115 per month. Will talk to you on this one, MLS 392D



Office 665-2291
Bobbie Nibbet 665-2233
Joel Fischer 665-3054
Elmer Hughes 665-2132

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE my 1959 Chevrolet, number one condition, for your hand gun. Call after 5:00, 665-5559.

TWO bedroom houses and average 3 bedroom houses. Call 669-8817 or 669-2827.

103 Homes For Sale

SPECIAL BUY ON EQUITTY: 3 bedroom, carpeted, 2 garages, large kitchen, attached, 1200 sq. ft., \$19,900. Call 665-5559.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, furnished and bills paid.

FOR RENT: TWO EFFICIENCY apartments. Well furnished with bills paid on North Cuyler Street. Telephone 665-3121 or 665-6616.

FOR RENT: efficient apartments. Well furnished with bills paid at 605 E. Broadway, Telephone 665-2334 or 669-6615.

92 Sleeping Rooms

MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL
2103 N. Dyer, Phone, 665-4117

95 Furnished Apartments

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Carpeted. 619 N. Frost, 665-7021.

EXTRA nice 3 room apartment. Located in nice neighborhood, furnished, decorated. All utilities paid. No pets. Inquire 617 N. Hobart.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All bills included, completely furnished. Private. Phone 669-9746.

CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS
1101 W. Foster, 665-1090 or 669-2325

NICE 3 room furnished apartment to furnished couple, carpet, air conditioning, antenna, garage, no pets. 669-9746.

1 BEDROOM or 2 bedroom furnished, completely furnished, air conditioning, antenna, garage, no pets. Call 669-8716.

3 ROOM, carpet, in, carpet, though out. All bills paid 669-6306.

3 ROOM apartment, well furnished, clean, quiet, carpeted throughout. Air conditioned. For landlord or couple. Private driveway. 601 N. Wells, 665-4319 if no answer call 669-8716.

1 ROOM on N. Gillespie, air conditioner, Inquire 618 N. Somerville.

2 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid, garage. Connelly Apartments 723 E. Kingsway.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

1 BEDROOM or 2 bedroom furnished, completely furnished, air conditioning, antenna, garage, no pets. Call 669-8716.

3 ROOM, carpet, in, carpet, though out. All bills paid 669-6306.

3 ROOM apartment, well furnished, clean, quiet, carpeted throughout. Air conditioned. For landlord or couple. Private driveway. 601 N. Wells, 665-4319 if no answer call 669-8716.

1 ROOM on N. Gillespie, air conditioner, Inquire 618 N. Somerville.

2 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid, garage. Connelly Apartments 723 E. Kingsway.

NEW WATERS REALTOR MEMBER OF MLS

Office 665-2331
H. W. Waters Res. 669-6616

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced yard, antenna after 5:00, 669-2826.

6000 Hughes 665-2132

2 BATHS and double garage. Some furniture goes with the sale. MLS 397

LOW, LOW EQUITY and its all shing and clean 3 bedrooms, living room and hall have attractive gold carpet. You couldn't rent anything for these monthly payments. MLS 393

SURPRISE in store for you when you see what you get for \$4000 here. KITCHEN has nice cabinets, 2 bedrooms and living room have carpet. Cooperative air-conditioner. MLS 391

LOTS OF LOTS East Pampa. Build a home or buy one in 555.



Valma Custer 669-8665
Oma Dew 665-3481
Bonnie Walker 669-3384
Al Schneider 669-7097
Francis Threatt 669-2376
Helen Spear 669-2548
Marge Followell 665-5098
Betty Gunter 669-8228
Helen Spear 669-2548
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71-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2822

JK's METAL DETECTORS
1321 W. Wilks 665-3290

Buy Trading Stamps and More Tapes
1321 W. Wilks 665-3290

FULLER BUSH, Mason Shoes, Grocery store fixtures, see register, names, groceries, small saw, miscellaneous. 665-4092

FOR RENT: 1974 Coleman Camping trailer, 5-1233. Call 669-3403

See the fabulous Red-Dale Motor Home at
REB DALE CAMPERS
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REDUCE RISK & fast with Goldtone Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Richard Dreyfus.

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Sentry, 665-4270, Box 237

CAMPERS for the best, see them at Moxie's Camper Sales in Skellytown.

669 KERRY attachments \$109.80
KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
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GET a guy girl - ready for a whirl after getting carpets with Rose Lavin. Rose has a beautiful house, poor El Pampa Glass & Paint.

NEW BIRMINGHAM box spring and mattress, hot point refrigerator, hard work and rest and room carpet. 716 N. West St.

97 Furnished Houses

3 ROOM furnished house, garage, fenced yard, air conditioning, washer, dryer. Close to Lamar School. 665-9994.

Clean large 2 room house, hall, walk in closet, 4th of storage, antenna, air conditioner, adults, no pets. Phone 669-2762.

BOOKS, bill paid, carpet, drapes, antenna, call 665-8645.

quire 1120 N. Starkweather. 665-2766.

NICE clean 2 bedroom and 1 1/2 bathroom, 1965 E. Kingsway, 2014 W. Craven, Inquire 1118 Hood.

1 BEDROOM furnished house, bills paid, 524 month, 207 E. Kingsway, Call 669-8716.

1 ROOM furnished house. Clean, air conditioner, antenna. Man or woman. No pets. No phone. 540 N. Warren. 665-7590.

1 ROOM, NEW FURNISHED, bills paid 618 S. Wells, 312 N. Dwight.

1 BEDROOM furnished house, big EXTRA, all furniture nearly new. All paged, fan, hot point of books. Couple only. 1211 Mary Ellen, 669-9417 home or 669-9482 day.

FURNISHED house, 112 Magnolia, 669-0071, no phone - Mr. Fry. 253-3444 Amarillo after 4.

1 BEDROOM house, furnished, for rent, 665-2763 or 665-5227. Inquire 846 Malone.

3 BEDROOM furnished modern house. Newly redecorated. No pets. Inquire 521 S. Somerville.

2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished for rent, would accept rent. Contact 312 Bowers, 149 S. Dyer.

10-0000000 modern, extra large rooms. 221 N. Frost. 316 669-6981 or 665-5559.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, plumbed for washer and dryer, back yard fenced, 669-2899 or 665-4673.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, 2 1/2, refrigerated air, 378, 665-2600.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Fenced back yard, antenna, garage and lot. 669-7872.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Recently redecorated. Double garage and antenna, 529 N. Wells, Call at 818 N. Frost. 669-9218.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house, fenced back yard, garage, close to school. Call 665-3127 or 665-2132.

SMALL CLEAN 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Call 669-9822.

1 BEDROOM, plumbed for washer and dryer, 720 S. Barnes. Call Wheeler, 665-5988.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE my 1959 Chevrolet, number one condition, for your hand gun. Call after 5:00, 665-5559.

TWO bedroom houses and average 3 bedroom houses. Call 669-8817 or 669-2827.

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Free Car Wash
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SUNDAY, JULY 26 THE B&R FURNITURE COMPANY WAS HEAVILY DAMAGED BY FIRE & SMOKE. IN ORDER FOR CONTRACTORS TO START REMODELING, ALL MERCHANDISE WILL BE SOLD AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

ALL OF OUR FAMOUS BRAND COLOR TVs & ALL STEREOS ARE REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE...

ALSO SAVE \$\$\$ ON ALL FURNITURE.

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GRACIOUS LIVING:
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Extra Large 2700 Sq. Ft. Living Area
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Rancher's Electric Kitchen
Spacious Living and Formal Dining
Large Family With Woodburner and Built-Ins
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Pre-school kindergarten and first grade classes.

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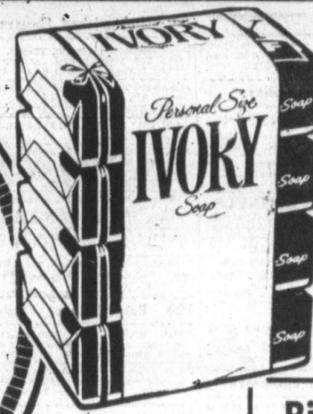
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139 Gal.

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All Orange or Black
BARK
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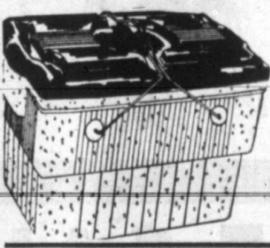
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PHONE 669-6896

Protein 29
Hair Groom Creme
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Protein 29
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BOSS WORK GLOVES
8 oz. 29¢ PAIR



Ladies Nylon Mesh
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Petite Average Tall 69¢



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On EVERY PRESCRIPTION
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With Every \$10 Purchase at Gibson's You Will Receive a Complimentary Ticket to the Babe Ruth Regional Tournament to Be Held Aug. 10 thru 15 at the Pampa Optimist Park