

The Silent Majority



"Iron rusts from disuse; water loses its purity from stagnation and in cold weather becomes frozen; even so does inaction sap the vigors of the mind." —Leonardo da Vinci

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon through Tuesday. High this afternoon upper 80s, low tonight upper 50s. High Tuesday near 90. Variable winds 6 to 12 mph. High Sunday 86, low this morning 58.

ARE YOU GLAD SCHOOL IS STARTING? WHY?

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1970

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 15c Week Days 10c

Agnew Takes Promise Of Jets To Crowd-Cheering Koreans

Allays South Korean Fear Of Withdrawals

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew began a tour of the Far East today with handshakes and waves to cheering crowds and a promise of supersonic Phantom jet fighter-bombers to allay South Korea's fears about the withdrawal of some U.S. troops.

The warplanes and other aid will be forthcoming to soften the effect of withdrawing 20,000 American troops from Korean soil, Agnew said as he arrived on the first leg of a tour that will take him to four Asian nations.

Standing bareheaded in City Hall Square in a drizzling rain, Agnew told Prime Minister Chung Il Kwon and a big welcoming crowd in a city bedecked with American flags that President Nixon had ordered him to "reaffirm the importance we attach to the pledges contained in our mutual defense treaty."

En route from Guam, Agnew held a news conference aboard his jet and said the administration will circumvent, if necessary, the proposed congressional restrictions on paying foreign troops to fight in Indochina. He also said the administration was dedicated to helping the present Cambodian regime.

"We're going to do everything we can to help the Lon Nol government," Agnew said. Lon Nol is premier of Cambodia.

Plan Meets With Opposition
Agnew, who drove through cheering, American-flag-waving crowds on his way from Kimp'o International Airport to Seoul, will meet with President Park Chung-Hee on the U.S. plan to withdraw 20,000 American troops from South Korea. The plan has met with intense opposition in Park's government.

Agnew said, "As part of our continuing effort to assist Korea to defend itself as we reduce ground forces, the United States has decided to give to Korea a wing of tactical fighter FA (Phantom) aircraft, and to station these planes in Korea."

He did not elaborate but U.S. officials said it would mean transfer of an estimated 54 Phantom jets from U.S. bases in Japan to Korea this fall.

It also was understood the Nixon administration would seek a supplementary budget from Congress, probably of \$200 million, for Korean aid.

Asks Reciprocation
Agnew said in his arrival remarks that the United States has "confidence in Korea—confidence in your government."

He promised to send 54 Phantom jets to South Korea and additional "military assistance" to "substantially modernize the defense capability" of South Korea.

Sunbanned from playing golf this morning on the Pacific Island of Guam, Agnew drove through the streets of Seoul in a motorcade that stopped so that he could greet Koreans waiting to see him.

Factory girls dressed in white uniforms with bright blue caps and students and passersby lunged forward to grasp Agnew's hand.

"Mr. Vice President, please, may I shake your hand?" one student shouted. Agnew lunged forward and answered, "Sure!" Agnew's itinerary calls for trips to Taiwan, South Vietnam, Thailand and possibly Cambodia.

Embassy Protests Soviet Intimidation Of Tourists
MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy has protested to the Foreign Office that Soviet police tried to "break" one American tourist with Stalinist-type interrogation and expelled another from the country.

An embassy spokesman said both incidents stemmed from political incidents at Soviet-run youth camps where American student tour groups were staying. In each case Soviet youths held rallies and sponsored anti-American resolutions.

Opposition from the American tour leaders led them into police intimidation, he said.

"We protested very strongly to the Foreign Ministry and told them we took a very dim view of the Soviets trying to impose their political views upon their guests," the spokesman said Sunday.

He identified the Americans involved as John B. Thune, a YMCA tour official from Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Ludmilla Kohler, leader of a student group from the University of Pittsburgh.

Red China Issue Again Faces Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 17-year-old resolution, putting Congress on record against the admission of Mainland China to the United Nations, may face a challenge in the Senate this year.

It could touch off a full-scale Senate debate on U.S. policy toward Mainland China.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and George S. McGovern, D-S.D., indicated they would discuss the possibility of trying to kill the resolution. But no decision has been taken.

The resolution is tucked away—and has been since 1953—in the appropriations bill for the State and Justice departments. Put there originally over State Department objections, it now comes to Congress as part of the budget.

The resolution states "it is the consensus of Congress that the Communist Chinese government should not be admitted to membership in the United Nations as the representative of China."

Kennedy said it was "outrageous" the resolution should be included in an appropriations bill and indicated he would canvass colleagues to determine if there is enough opposition to warrant a floor fight.

McGovern, who said he would talk with Kennedy and others about trying to eliminate the resolution, candidly admitted, "I don't know if there is any chance of knocking it out."

But McGovern said raising the issue could lead to "extended debate on the whole China policy" and he questioned whether the appropriations bill was the correct vehicle for an examination of U.S. policy.

McGovern said he felt China would be "less dangerous in the U.N. than outside" and said Congress and the Nixon administration will "have to face up to the need for a reassessment of U.S. policy toward Red China."

J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, indicated he would back an attempt to wipe out the resolution but could not, because of other pressing matters, lead such a fight.

"If the motion is made, I'd probably support it," the Arkansas Democrat said.

Budget Tops CC Agenda

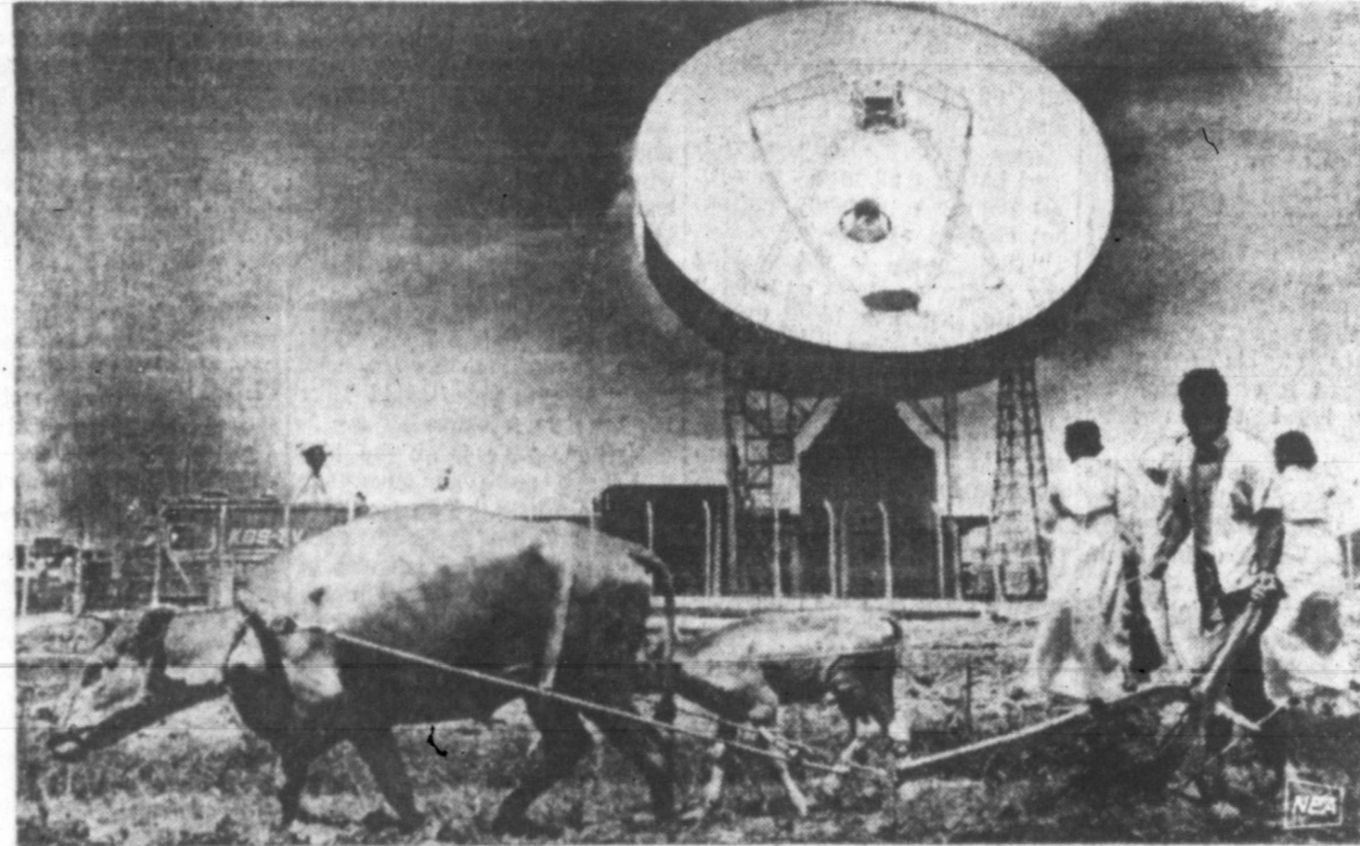
Top item on tomorrow's meeting of the city commission will be Pampa's proposed budget for fiscal 1970-71.

The meeting gets under way at 8:30 a.m. in the commission meeting room in City Hall.

Another matter on the 10-item agenda will be a resolution accepting the resignation of City Manager Charles Hill and consideration of the appointment of an acting city manager.

Hill will leave the city's service next Friday to accept a post as city manager at Beaumont.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Louis B. Russell Jr., 44, the world's longest surviving recipient of a transplanted heart, describing his new heart on the second anniversary of his operation: "It's just like a false tooth."



WORLDS APART. South Korea's first ground station for satellite communications begins its career of searching the skies while a Korean farmer patiently turns the earth with methods that date back hundreds of years. The new station was opened recently at Kumsan.

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF SUFFRAGE

Women Launch Strike In City Cradling Feminist Movement

BOSTON (UPI) — Feminist Betty Freidan predicts millions of American women will demonstrate for equal rights with men Wednesday, the 50th anniversary of woman suffrage, on a scale none of us dared dream of even two years ago.

"After this day, nothing in this country will be quite the same again," she promised, launching national women's strike week Sunday night before some 250 cheering women and a scattering of men in the city where the feminist movement was born in 1936.

"Man is not the enemy," said the author of the best-selling "The Feminine Mystique" and the founder of the National Organization of Women (NOW). "Man is a fellow victim. We will end the war-between-the-sexes by ending the conditions that make women bitter ... by allowing men and women to see each other as people, not as object or oppressor."

Women will parade Wednesday in virtually every city in the nation to dramatize the strike's three demands: Equality in education and employment, free 24-hour daily child care centers, and free abortion on demand.

Miss Freidan drew her biggest response when she reminded her audience of women's subordinate role in politics. "This year women will not lick the stamps, look up the zip codes, man the polls unless they also make the decisions in the smoke-filled rooms. Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, the new left, the old left, the conservatives—all of them are pretty bad."

She continued, "On Wednesday husbands and brothers, sons and lovers march with us; working women and housewives, bitter Playboy bunnies—our liberation is your liberation too."

The week was kicked off Sunday morning with a karate demonstration at the Charles Street Meeting House. "Women who can defend themselves have the confidence to resist this oppression, which ranges from physical attack on the one hand to harassment, whistling, hisses on the other," said one petite young karate expert.

Wednesday, a parade of women will march in Boston to City Hall from the statue of Ann Hutchinson, who was exiled in 1636 for her statements on women.

Miss Freidan was warmly applauded when she said television advertising "seems to think a woman is fulfilled when she waxes the floor wearing false eyelashes."

Police Chief Asks Motorists' Caution
August 28th will start another school year and the school zone speed limit will again become effective, according to Police Chief Jim Conner.

"The speed limit is 15 mph from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on school days," Conner said. "We have been fortunate in the past years not to have any more school children injured than we have. We feel the caution motorists have exercised in school zones is responsible for the few injuries."

"We ask motorists to keep within speed limits and keep proper lookout for children walking or riding bicycles to school. As usual we will have children starting school for first time and they may be confused and scared. Please watch out for them," Conner said.

Bomb Blasts U Of W Dept.
MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Police say they received a telephone warning, "Hey pig, there's a bomb in the math research center," two minutes before an explosion killed at least one person today.

What police described as a "bombing" nearly destroyed an Army mathematics research center at the University of Wisconsin minutes after the Madison police dispatcher received the call.

organization of Pampa area teenagers and adults who help her teach pre-reading and social skills to pre-schoolers and basic scholastic courses and social skills to post-school age. The class is one of 12 in the Texas Panhandle which the Amarillo Center for Human Development operates. Pre-school classes for ages 3½ to seven years, began in January, 1968. The post-school program which was started a year later has students ranging in age from 17 to 25 years old, but there's no age limit on the post-school group, Mrs. Harmon said.

"These classes are offered for those who are able to learn, but are so limited in their abilities they are dependent upon someone. For the post-school group we offer social activities with the basic scholastic courses in social studies, vocabulary building, situations gives them security

and self-confidence," Mrs. Harmon said.

Each student's progress is periodically evaluated by the Amarillo Center's psychologist. Daily and monthly reports are sent to the center on each pupil. Mrs. Harmon works with the Gray County Association For Retarded Children. Her teenage and adult volunteers are directed by the volunteer aide chairmen, Mrs. Ruth Nienstiel and Mrs. Jack Sloan.

The association's advisory committee members who work with Mrs. Harmon are Bob Carmichael, Mrs. B.R. Shultz, the Rev. Monroe Woods Jr., Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Nienstiel, Mrs. David Tucker, Mrs. Stanley Friend, Earl Davis and the Rev. Martin Hager.

"If you have reason to feel your child has a learning disability, we encourage you to contact me, or Earl Davis, president of the GCARC," Mrs. Harmon said.

Teaching Methods Pay Off For Teacher
By WANDA MAE HUFF News Staff Writer

The teaching methods Mrs. Stanley Harmon uses in the Satellite Classes for children with learning disabilities must work, for one pre-schooler will enroll this year in first grade and two others will attend a regular kindergarten.

Because of these vacancies, and others who have moved out of town, the class will have five vacancies in its pre-school program and five in its post-school unit for teenagers and adults.

Students may register this week at the school, which is taught in the First Presbyterian Church Educational Bldg., 325 N. Gray. The first day of classes is Thursday, with class hours for pre-school from 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and post-school 12:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Mrs. Harmon began teaching the Satellite Class in June, 1969, and has a volunteer

organization of Pampa area teenagers and adults who help her teach pre-reading and social skills to pre-schoolers and basic scholastic courses and social skills to post-school age. The class is one of 12 in the Texas Panhandle which the Amarillo Center for Human Development operates. Pre-school classes for ages 3½ to seven years, began in January, 1968. The post-school program which was started a year later has students ranging in age from 17 to 25 years old, but there's no age limit on the post-school group, Mrs. Harmon said.

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LINDA PHILLIPS — of Ft. Worth, a Pampa visitor and junior high student: "Yes, because there will be many new experiences."



BOBBY JACOBS, — a senior, 2212 Evergreen: "Yes, because I have spent all my money this summer on my girlfriend. School is the only refuge for my pocketbook ... and my dimes."



JANE REYNOLDS, — a senior, 1334 Christine: "Yes, because I am tired of doing nothing."



MOSS HAMPTON, — college freshman, 1624 Mary Ellen: "Not really. Summer is more fun than school."



MRS. CHARLES E. PHILLIPS — of Fort Worth: "Yes, it will be a different kind of busy-ness."

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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Mainly About People

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

Garage sale: 701 E. 14th. Girls school clothes. All ages. Radio and TV etc.

Front yard sale: Baby and other clothes. 1114 S. Faulkner.

Garage sale: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 2205 N. Wells.

Garage sale: good school clothes. 210 E. Tuke, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Want several changeable ensembles? Try Min's variety of accessory scarves. Call 669-9232.

Gigantic Rummage Sale: 501 Zimmers, Friday thru Monday. Clothing, furniture, TV, miscellaneous.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Professional players have struck celluloid table tennis balls up to 100 miles an hour. The World Almanac says. International table tennis championships have been mainly captured by Hungary, with Czechoslovakia, Romania, Austria, England, Japan and the United States also winning honors.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc.

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Apr	28.25	28.25	28.40	28.25	28.27
June	28.25	28.25	28.25	28.25	28.27
Aug	28.25	28.25	28.25	28.25	28.27
Oct	28.25	28.25	28.25	28.25	28.27
Dec	28.25	28.25	28.25	28.25	28.27
Feb	28.25	28.25	28.25	28.25	28.27

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain, Pampa.

Wheat	\$1.36	80
Milo	\$1.90	80

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

AMAREX	8 1/2	8 3/4
BNA	10 1/2	10 3/4
DAC	2 1/2	2 3/4
Int. Sec.	2 1/2	2 3/4
General	2 1/2	2 3/4
Franklin	2 1/2	2 3/4
St. Clair Life	4 1/2	4 3/4
Nat. Old Life	4 1/2	4 3/4
Nat. Prod.	1 1/2	1 3/4
Nat. Res. Life	1 1/2	1 3/4
Repub. Nat. Life	1 1/2	1 3/4
Southland Life	1 1/2	1 3/4
W. West. Life	1 1/2	1 3/4
Stratford	1 1/2	1 3/4

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schmeider Broker-Hickman, Inc.

Amer Can	44
Amer Tel and Tel	45 1/2
Amer Brands	30 1/2
Anaconda	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2
Big Three	42 1/2
Cash	38 1/2
Chrysler	23 1/2
DIA	23 1/2
Dupont	27 1/2
DPA	24 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	41 1/2
Ford	28 1/2
Gen Elec	48 1/2
Gen Mills	29 1/2
Gulf Oil	29 1/2
Gulf	29 1/2
IBM	35 1/2
Marathon	29 1/2
Penners	29 1/2
Phillips	29 1/2
PNA	13 1/2
P.E. Reynolds	13 1/2
Sears Roebuck	64 1/2
Shell	30 1/2
Stan Oil Ind.	29 1/2
Stan Oil NJ	29 1/2
SW Pub Serv	30 1/2
Texas	29 1/2
US Steel	30 1/2
Westing	41 1/2

ZION SEEKS MEETING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Roger H. Zion, R-Ind., has gone to Paris seeking a meeting with the North Vietnamese to impress a "growing sense of outrage" at Hanoi's treatment of U.S. war prisoners.

Zion carried with him a letter of protest signed by 406 fellow representatives. He said he hoped to arrange a personal meeting with Xuan Tuy Hanoi's chief delegate at the Paris talks.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2325 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

San Antonio Schools Open Under Diphtheria Threat

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—School opens today with more than three quarters of the city's population unprotected against diphtheria. Health officials report the number of confirmed cases of the disease has doubled in the last month.

Both educators and doctors fear the crowded conditions in the city's schools could spread the diphtheria epidemic. City Health Director Dr. William R. Ross said if one child in a classroom contracts the disease all the child's classmates will be checked.

Ross estimated only 115,000 in the city of 648,189 have been immunized since Aug. 10. He also said the city must reach 90 to 95 per cent of the population with inoculations before the disease can be stopped.

The city's four clinics dispensing free inoculations closed at noon Saturday to give its workers a chance to rest before an anticipated greater demand begins when the clinics open again today.

Thirty diphtheria cases were reported during the first seven and a half months of 1970.

However, the 60th case—an 18-year-old girl on the city's southwest side—was confirmed Saturday.

Two children have died of diphtheria so far this year. Fifteen diphtheria patients are being treated at local hospitals and 12 other persons are under observation and listed as possible patients.

If untreated, diphtheria has a 10 per cent death rate. Those who do not die often suffer heart damage from the toxins produced by it.

"We kept all clinics open Saturday from 9 a.m. til noon and the big downtown center stayed open all day," Ross said. "Sixty-nine per cent of the cases this year have been school-aged children. Parents must make

sure their children are immunized or begin the series immediately."

Ross said one child in a classroom with diphtheria can infect from eight to 10 of his classmates. He also said even if the child has been inoculated against the disease they can become carriers.

Ross said not all families are eager to have their children immunized. One of the diphtheria victims was a small child, yet the child's family did not want the rest of the family immunized.

"No amount of persuasion on our part could persuade that family to have the remaining members immunized," he said. "They said everybody has to die sometime."

Since then three other members of this family contracted diphtheria but survived.

Ross said the city considered banning all meetings with 100 or more persons involved but decided against it.

"The disease is not seeking any particular street or block," he said. "It has been like a checkerboard. You never know where it is going to strike next."

Most of the cases, however, are in the predominately Mexican-American and Negro sections of the city. With the rest of the city largely unprotected, however, the disease could spread into the higher income districts.

Symptoms of diphtheria begin with a sore throat and a mild fever with perhaps a cough. The victim may have trouble swallowing and as the disease gets worse a grayish membrane begins to grow in the throat, slowly closing off the air passage.

City PTA Council Renews Drive On Traffic Safety

With the 1970-71 school year opening Thursday the Pampa PTA City Council today announced resumption of its community-wide traffic safety campaign.

Spurred by its "Drive Safely" slogan, the council is renewing its reminder to motorists and school children to be especially cautious in school zones, according to Mrs. Richard Bichsel, PTA safety publicity chairman.

"We want the children to again become members of the Safety Bug Club and to be safety-minded when crossing streets in the vicinity of schools," Mrs. Bichsel said.

"The safety reminder also is applicable to motorists driving through school zones," she added. "They should be especially on the lookout for children crossing streets and observe traffic laws in school zones."

Mrs. Alvie French, PTA Council president, said plans are in the making for several safety projects for school children and the general motoring public.

PTA Council officials said the safety program worked successfully during the past year and now that school is starting again there is need for everyone, including children and their parents, to become safety conscious.

Patient Says New Heart Like False Teeth

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Louis B. Russell, Jr., the world's longest surviving recipient of a transplanted heart, today celebrated the second anniversary of his operation. He shrugged it off, comparing his new heart to "a false tooth."

Russell, 44, received the heart of a 17-year-old youth on Aug. 24, 1968, at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Va.

Russell had something extra to mark—doctors told him he probably would be "over the hump" of possible body rejection of the transplanted heart after two years.

Today Russell is a busy man who teaches industrial arts in an Indianapolis elementary school and makes numerous speeches to clubs and civic groups. He receives no compensation but accepts contributions to the American Heart Association Fund.

He tells those who hear him speak that his heart is like a set of dentures—"It's just like a false tooth."

Russell makes it seem that way, exercising on a bicycle-type device in his home for half an hour at a time to keep his 220-pound frame in trim. He eats what he wants, writes speeches after school and—against the advice of doctors—smokes cigarettes.

When Russell went to Richmond to seek help, his medical history was one of coronary artery disease and three or four serious attacks known as myocardial infarctions. He was barely ambulatory—basically on "bed rest" orders.

"He knew he could not be up and about—and he could not tolerate this. That's part of that X-factor," Dr. Robert Chevalier, his cardiologist, said Sunday.

Scene

Mrs. John T. Mobley bringing cattle bone for parakeets to evening church for an anxious customer ... Jimmy Rosenberg dashing to Canyon to move into his dorm for the fall semester at WTSU ... Bobby Wilson, manager of Pampa Country Club, standing in serving line lading out food to Sunday buffet patrons ... Several members of St. Paul Methodist Church congregation enjoying a homemade ice cream social after the evening service ... the ice cream, chocolate and vanilla, was delicious ... Tommy Thompson driving seriously down the street on important business ... Bobby Jacobs and pretty friend riding on motorcycle ... Bonnie Reynolds charcoal brooding five steaks for a family supper ... Mrs. F.L. Skaggs and friends going to Raton, N.M. for the La Mesa Park horse races ... no comments how much money involved ... Something new has been added to Coronado Center ... the Jaycee Summer Fair ... Seniors enrolling today ... some with dragging steps ... others bouncing ... OVERHEARD: "You know it starts for us Wednesday" (one elementary teacher greeting another) ... The Art Hollands dining out ... Sunflowers growing in a patch of bind weeds ... those pesky death-dealing weeds ... Now You Know: The few species of deer that lack antlers instead have much enlarged upper canine teeth.

New Teachers To Be Honored

A dinner honoring new teachers in Pampa public schools will be held at The Pampa Country Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 1. The sponsoring organization is the Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Don Cain, chairman.

Dr. Joe Donaldson will serve as master of ceremonies and Don Lane will tell the Pampa Story complete with 75 color slides of things of interest in the Pampa area. James A. McCune is program chairman.

David Campbell will provide special entertainment with Mrs. Sue Higdon at the organ.

Twenty-nine new teachers along with their wives or husbands—plus school administrators will be honored guests.

Members of the chamber's Education Committee and other city and chamber officials will be on hand to welcome the new teachers to their new home town. Dr. James Malone, superintendent of schools, will introduce the new teachers.

Juniors' Time To Enroll For School Term

The 1970 juniors of Pampa High School will begin their enrollment procedure at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the high school field house.

The junior enrollment schedule for Tuesday is as follows:

- M through S, 7 to 8 a.m.;
- A through B, 8 to 9 a.m.;
- T through Z, 9 to 10 a.m.;
- G through F, 10 to 11 a.m.;
- C through H, 11 to 12 a.m.;
- I through L, 12 to 1 p.m.

The juniors will pick up their books in the high school cafeteria immediately after registering.

The Sophomores will register Wednesday. Seniors completed enrollment today.

Stock Market Quotations

AMAREX	8 1/2	8 3/4
BNA	10 1/2	10 3/4
DAC	2 1/2	2 3/4
Int. Sec.	2 1/2	2 3/4
General	2 1/2	2 3/4
Franklin	2 1/2	2 3/4
St. Clair Life	4 1/2	4 3/4
Nat. Old Life	4 1/2	4 3/4
Nat. Prod.	1 1/2	1 3/4
Nat. Res. Life	1 1/2	1 3/4
Repub. Nat. Life	1 1/2	1 3/4
Southland Life	1 1/2	1 3/4
W. West. Life	1 1/2	1 3/4
Stratford	1 1/2	1 3/4

Cancer Mortality Rate Is Up - And Down

Down in women, due to the dramatic reduction in cancer of the uterus and up in men due to the rapidly increasing cancer of the lung.

The Pap Test, which uncovers cervical cancer at an early stage before it has begun to spread, is the primary reason for the overall decline in the cancer death rate among women. When this cancer is diagnosed early it is almost 100% curable. On the other hand, 15 times over the past three decades. It is considered a largely preventable disease. Has cancer of the lung had increased more than your physician x-rayed your lungs recently?

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"Little Miss Jaycee Fair" Entry Form.

Date: _____
Name of Entry: _____
Age: _____ Telephone No. _____
Date of Birth: _____
Street Address or Box No. _____
City: _____
Parent or Guardian Signature _____

Contest is open to young ladies 6, 7 or 8 years of age. Send 3 x 5 black and white glossy picture with entry to Emmett Saltzman, 1026 Duncan, Pampa by August 24. No charge for entering. Preliminaries will be Aug. 28; finals Aug. 29 at the Jaycee Fair in Coronado Center.

Carnival Time In Coronado Center

Excitement is mounting as the Jaycee Fair opens in the Coronado Center at 6 p.m. today. Golden Spread Amusements Co. set up 17 rides and a bug house yesterday while Jaycees erected 16 game booths provided by Fun Services, Inc. of Oklahoma City.

Special events get underway tonight at 7 with a Pampa Little 500 Tricycle Slalom Race. "This event is open to anyone who would like to ride," said Mike Holmgren, special events chairman. "We think the kids will have quite an advantage over the adults." Two free ride tickets will be given to each contestant with the winners in each division receiving extra ride tickets and ribbons.

"Today is the last day for submitting entries in the 'Little Miss Jaycee Fair' contest," Emmett Saltzman, chairman, reminded. This is for girls six, seven and eight years old. More than \$100 in prizes awaits the winner with prizes for two runners-up. Each girl will wear clothing suitable for girls attending a fair. Preliminaries will be held Friday night at the Fair. The finals will be held on Saturday.

John W. Warner is the general fair chairman. Roscoe Sealy is the finance chairman. George Campbell is chairman of game booths and concessions. Freddie Graves heads up the grounds committee and Jack Potter is in charge of manpower.

The following will be operating game booths or concession stands: United Methodist Youth, dunking tank; Epsilon Sigma Alpha, ball bingo; Pampa High School Key Club, dart balloon; the Junior Order

of the Knights of Pythias (Pi Delta Pi), tic-tac-toe; Boy Scout Troop 80, fish pond; Boy Scout Troop 14, cork gun; Truteens Service Club, pen game; Harvester Band Boosters, pitch till you win and 7-11; McLean Jaycee, swinger ball and pin; Boy Scout Troop 22, bumper car.

Three different chapters of Beta Sigma Phi are participating: Phi Epsilon Beta will have a tip the cat and lollipop tree booth, Xi Beta Chi will run a teddy bear toss and a bottle ring game and Rho Eta will operate a basketball toss.

The Lone Star Square Dance Club will encourage everyone to try their skill at standing up a Coke bottle. The Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes will man soft drink and snow cone booths. Mrs. Susan Carter is the chairman for the Jaycee-Ettes. The Harvester Band Boosters will sell hamburgers, hotdogs, coffee, ice tea, frozen bananas and corn on the cob.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. the special event will be an Egg Toss Contest for teams of two. The fair opens at 6 p.m. each day and will run through Saturday.

Jones Hospitalized With Gastritis

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Singer Tom Jones was expected to be released today from Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital where he was treated during the weekend for a mild case of gastritis.

Jones, who has several singing engagements in the Los Angeles area, entered the hospital Saturday night.

Murder For Hire Trial Continues

ANGLETON, Tex. (UPI)—The 10th day of testimony in the murder for hire trial of Charles V. Harrelson unfolds today and if the first nine days are an example, the trial could last for months.

In the first nine days of testimony, only five witnesses have appeared. In all, 40 witnesses have been summoned by defense attorney Percy Foreman and District Attorney Ogden Bass.

But the testimony of Sandra Sue Attaway has taken most of the court's time and attention so far. And no one is expected to be on the stand as long as Miss Attaway.

Miss Attaway, 26, who claims to be a former mistress of Harrelson, testified she was with the defendant the night he killed Houston carpet executive Alan Berg. She said she enticed Berg to a Houston night club where Harrelson kidnaped him and drove him to an "isolated spot" and there shot and strangled the victim.

Defense attorney Foreman has tried to show Miss Attaway and Harrelson were married and therefore her testimony was not permissible. But although the brunette admits she accepted a ring from Harrelson, she claims she was never married to him.

Miss Attaway has also testified she accepted a \$10,000 reward from Berg's father for information which led to the discovery of Berg's body on a deserted beach near Freeport. She said she spent the "dirty money" at the races with her present boyfriend.

Foreman has maintained there are at least 11 other persons who could have killed Berg.

Obituaries

MRS. MARGARET SNIDER
A memorial service in honor of Mrs. Margaret P. Snider, 85, mother of Mrs. Don George, 2121 Dogwood, will be held at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at noon Tuesday. Interment will be at the same time Tuesday in Brockville, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Snider died July 20 in a hospital in Mt. Carmel, Conn. She was born June 6, 1885, in Ontario, Canada, had lived in Mt. Carmel about 10 years, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church there. She had visited in Pampa five months each year with her daughter, Mrs. George.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. George of Pampa, and Mrs. Edward C. Ruth in Mt. Carmel, and four grandchildren.

MRS. MARTHA TRANTHAM WHITE DEER (Staff)
Funeral services were scheduled at 9 a.m. today in the White Deer Church of Christ for Mrs. Martha Trantham, 51, a White Deer resident since 1953.

She died Sunday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Survivors include her husband, Charles D.; three sons; two sisters; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

EUGENE DUMAS
Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel Funeral Home for Eugene Dumas, 42, a resident of 524 Lafors, who died Saturday in Pasadena of a heart attack.

Mr. Dumas, a pipefitter, had been employed in Pasadena for the past three weeks. He was a native of Electra.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret Ruth, of the home; mother, Mrs. Doris Dumas of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Homer Snider, Mrs. Ralph Spreier, and Mrs. Carl Holder, all of Pampa; one brother, J.B. of Pampa; and five stepdaughters, Mrs. Sheila Kelsay of Borger, Mrs. Mark Dean Crockett of Waxahachie, Mrs. Peggy Arshurst of Dallas, Mrs. Vickie Brewer of Breagr, Ark., and Mrs. Linda Thompson of El Campo; one stepson, Rev. Mark P. Cockrell of Dallas.

Dorothy Loses Powerful Punch
MIAMI (UPI)—The National Hurricane Center said today "a weak tropical wave is all that remains of Dorothy," the tropical storm whose 70 miles an hour winds and floodwaters killed at least 43 persons.

The hurricane center said Dorothy had degenerated into "a few squalls with winds of 30 miles an hour that should move into Central America late today or tonight."

The hurricane center issued its last report on the storm after it passed through an area of the eastern Caribbean Sea where conditions had been favorable for it to reintensify.

Five persons still were missing on the tiny island of Martinique, where Dorothy killed 42 and left 650 homeless Thursday night and Friday. On nearby Guadeloupe, Dorothy killed one other person and destroyed the island's banana crop when the storm slammed into the Caribbean from the Atlantic Ocean.

R.F. RANDOLPH
WINONA, Mo. (Staff)—Funeral services for R.F. Randolph, 74, a former Pampa resident, are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the Clary Funeral Home in Winona, Mo.

Mr. Randolph moved to Pampa in 1935, where he lived until 1957.

Survivors include his widow, Mae, of the home; two sons, Bob, of Winona, Mo., and Mack of St. Louis, Mo.; and one brother, A.R. Randolph, 1224 Christine.

WILLIAM T. BROWN
WHITE DEER (Staff)—Funeral services for William T. Brown, 69, of White Deer are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home of Pampa and Chickasha Funeral Home of Chickasha, Okla.

He died Sunday at Worley Hospital.

Farm Workers Call Strike
SALINAS, Calif. (UPI)—Cesar Chavez' farm workers union called a strike today against 97 vegetable growers and shippers in an effort to become a bargaining agent for some 10,000 agricultural employees.

A spokesman at union headquarters said early today that union members had started out before dawn to set up picket lines at farms and packing houses involved in the dispute.

Legal Publication
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project No. WS-TEX-201
CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, OWNER
The owner solicits bids for the construction of the Pampa Water Treatment Plant for the City of Pampa, Texas. The plans, specifications, and contract documents may be examined at the following: Office of the City Secretary, City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas until 5:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, September 15, 1970, and then in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and forms of Bid, Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

Office of Forest and Cotton, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 404 Mercantile Continental Building, Dallas, Texas.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Forest and Cotton, Inc., located at 404 Mercantile Continental Building, Dallas, Texas upon payment of \$20.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning to the office of the City Secretary, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon returning such a set will be refunded \$20.00. The owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids.

Bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS
By: Milo Carlson, Mayor
August 11, 1970 Date
August 11, 1970

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This Week's SPECIAL

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Aug. 25-26-27

STEAK FINGERS

SERVED IN A BASKET

With Texas Toast
Tossed Salad
French Fries

89¢

Bucket of Chicken Reg. 3.50 '2"

Caldwell's Drive Inn

Carl E. Lawrence, Owner
220 North Hobart 669-2601

Capri

OPENS 1:45
Adults 1.25
Child Under 12 50¢

MAN THE LAFFBOATS!

Walt Disney Boatworks

MORSE POWERS SILVERS
TECHNICOLOR

NOW SHOWING
Top o' Texas
OPENS 8:30
THE MOST TERRIFYING EXPERIENCE OF YOUR LIFE!
"Count Yorga Vampire"

Malone Pharmacy

665-3316
CORONADO CENTER PAMPA, TEXAS

Cancer Mortality Rate Is Up - And Down

Down in women, due to the dramatic reduction in cancer of the uterus and up in men due to the rapidly increasing cancer of the lung.

The Pap Test, which uncovers cervical cancer at an early stage before it has begun to spread, is the primary reason for the overall decline in the cancer death rate among women. When this cancer is diagnosed early it is almost 100% curable. On the other hand, 15 times over the past three decades. It is considered a largely preventable disease. Has cancer of the lung had increased more than your physician x-rayed your lungs recently?

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2325 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

SAV-U makes saving as easy as ABC

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

A Single Unit Pricing

Our single unit pricing saves you money. Have you ever purchased or bought only one of an item that was marked 2/19c. You were charged 10c. Right? Not at SAV-U. Our policy is no more "2 for" or "3 for". Instead of 2/19c or one for 10c, our price is only 9c. We drop the fraction in your favor. SAV-U will always give you single unit pricing and Sav-U more!

B Extra Bonus Specials!

Periodically, manufacturers pass on special allowances in the form of cents off label, display allowances and quantity allowances, etc. At SAV-U we discount these to you in the form of EXTRA BONUS SPECIALS. Look for the extra bonus special tags throughout the store in order to take advantage of these extra bonus savings.

C Everyday low prices

Watch for and compare the everyday low prices which we list in our newspaper ads for your information. These are everyday prices... priced low every single day, week after week, month after month the whole year round. Down every aisle... you always save on every item every day, seven days a week at SAV-U Discount!

<p>Extra Bonus Special</p>  <p>Pure Ground Beef Extra Lean Pound 48¢</p> <p>Pork Steak lb. 59c</p>	<p>Extra Bonus Special</p>  <p>Sliced Bacon Hickory Smoked Pound 54¢</p> <p>Backs dumpling pkg. fryer 5 lbs \$1</p>	<p>Extra Bonus Special</p>  <p>Family Steak Tenderloin Rib and Creamy Pounds 68¢</p> <p>Cheese Lb. 88c Hot Links Lb. 64c</p>	<p>Extra Bonus Special</p>  <p>Fresh Fryers Family Package Pound 28¢</p> <p>Blue Marrow Sausage Pure Pork Lb. 69c</p>	<p>Extra Bonus Special</p>  <p>Pork Chops USDA Inspected Pound 58¢</p> <p>Fish Sticks 8 oz. pkgs. 25c Frankfurters 12 oz. 66c</p>
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SAV-U DISCOUNT will never fool you with stamps, games, gimmicks! Top quality foods at everyday low prices!

- | | | | |
|---|---|--------------------------------------|--|
| Baby Heinz Strained 4 1/4 oz. Jar 11c | Vienna Sausage No. 1/2 Can 25c | Detergent Giant Box 49c | Shampoo Prell Liquid Med. size 53c |
| Ice Cream Farmer Jones 1/2 Gal. 79c | Drinks Fruit Wagner's Assrt. qt. btl. 27c | Tomato Soup Campbell No. 1 15c | Fries French Golden Glow 2 lb. cello bag 29c |
| Velveeta 2 Pound Leaf 89c | Coffee Maryland Club, all grinds, Lb. 97c | Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. Roll 25c | Strawberries Garden Pride 10 oz 25c |
| Milk Carnation or Pet canned tall can 2 for 41c | Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar \$1.05 | Shortening Snowdrift 3 lb. can 75c | Pudding Birdseye All Flavors 17 oz. 49c |
| Peaches Hunts yellow cling 2 1/2 can 35c | Toilet Tissue Aurora 2 roll pkg. 29c | Black Pepper Schillings 4 oz. 44c | Catsup Del Monte 14 Oz. Btl. 26c |
| Flour Gold Medal, Enriched 5 lb. bag 59c | Paper Towels Jumbo Roll 29c | Crackers Saltine Carol Ann 1 lb. 29c | Fruit Cocktail No. 303 Can 24c |
| Potato Chips Giant 69c Bag 55c | Pork & Beans Campfire 300 can 12c | Tomato Juice Del Monte 46 oz. 39c | Green Beans No. 303 Can 25c |
| Cake Mix Layer 18 Oz. Box 39c | Charcoal Briquets 39c | Alka Seltzer 25 ct. btl. 47c | Table Salt 26 Oz. Box 10c |

Every Day Low Price

Birds Eye Cool Creamy

Pudding

17 1/2 oz. pkg. **45¢**

Extra Bonus Special

Garden Pride

Strawberries

10 oz. pkg. **25¢**

Extra Bonus Special

EGGS

Farmer Jones, Medium Grade AA Doz. **33¢**
Farmer Jones, Grade AA Large Doz. **49¢**

Extra Bonus Special

Borden's Round Ctn. All Flavors

ICE CREAM

1/2 Gallon **69¢**

Thompson Seedless

Grapes Pound **33¢**

Extra Bonus Special

Carol Ann, Yellow Cling Slices or Halves

PEACHES

No. 2 1/2 Cans **29¢**

Extra Bonus Special

Carol Ann, Cut

Green Beans

No. 303 Can **20¢**

- Carrots Fresh Crisp lb. 14c | Onions Yellow US No. 1 mild lb. 14c
Tomatoes Red, ripe bubble pkg. 28c | Squash Yellow Small Tender lb. 18c
- TOMATOES** California Vine Ripened lb. **24¢**

Every Day Low Price

Kern's

Tomato Juice

46 oz. Can **33¢**

Every Day Low Price

Carol Ann with Enzymes

Detergent

Giant Size **65¢**

Extra Bonus Special

Aqua Net

HAIR SPRAY

13 oz. can **59¢**

OPEN SUNDAYS
THESE PRICES ARE GOOD IN PAMPA
AUGUST 24, 25, 26 IN PAMPA
We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities Pure.
KENTUCKY & HOBART STREETS

SAV-U
DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

That Ringing In Ears Is School Bells

By WANDA MAE HUFF
News Staff Writer

When school buses load up and school bells ring in Pampa Thursday, Summer vacation will end for private and public school students from kindergarten through high school.

All Pampa schools have been pre-registering students this week and will finish enrollment by Wednesday for Pampa Public Schools, St. Vincent de Paul School, St. Matthews Day School and Satellite Classes from the Amarillo Center for Human Development.

For the first time all schools will offer kindergarten for pre-school age children. In Pampa public schools, 40 kindergarten pupils have been registered, and enrollment is closed for the two classes which will be offered this fall.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
Kindergarten registration at St. Vincent de Paul will continue until noon Wednesday. In registering pupils for kindergarten, parents are asked to take their children's birth certificates and medical records, according to School Principal Sister Sophia.

ST. MATTHEWS SCHOOL
St. Matthews Day School offers pre-school for three and four year olds, kindergarten for other pre-schoolers and first grade for children who will be six by Oct. 31.

A parents night is planned at St. Matthews at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. Visiting day for children to meet their teacher and visit classroom is Friday. The first day of classes is Aug. 31.

First day of classes at St. Vincent de Paul School will start at 8:15 a.m. Thursday with mass, Sister Sophia said.

Registration will continue through Wednesday for pupils with learning disabilities who need to attend the satellite classes coordinated by the Amarillo Center for Human Development. Classes for pre-school age and post-school age high school to adults, will be taught in the Educational Building of First Presbyterian Church, according to Mrs. Stanley Harmon, teacher.

Pre-school age, 3½ to seven years old, attend the satellite classes from 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and post-school age, 12:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. First day of class is Thursday. Five openings are available in both groups of students, Mrs. Harmon said.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
In Pampa public elementary schools, new students should report to the principal's office to get enrollment instructions. Students who have previously attended the school would have their names posted in a room in their grade level. They would go to that room to be enrolled and get their supply list. All first graders need to have their Summer roundup blanks and their birth certificates for teachers to check, according to Joe Page, Lamar Elementary School principal.

JUNIOR HIGH
Enrollment for all public elementary schools, Pampa Junior High School and Robert E. Lee Junior High School is Wednesday. At both schools students in the seventh through eighth grade will report to the auditorium at 8:30 a.m. and receive their class schedule cards. After receiving the cards, they will report to their home rooms and should be

completed with enrollment by 9:30 or 10 a.m., according to Paul Payne and Bob Parks, principals.

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL
Enrollment for the Fall semester at Pampa High School will start at 7 a.m. Monday and will be completed by Wednesday. Classes will start at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. About 1,241 students are expected, as

compared to 1,296 enrolled the first day of school last year.

Seniors at PHS will enroll Monday according to the following alphabetical schedule:
S-Z, 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.;
M-R, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.;
H-L, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.;
C-G, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.;
A-B, 11 a.m. to 12 noon.
Juniors will enroll Tuesday as follows:
M-S, 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.;

A-B, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.;
T-Z, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.;
C-F, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.;
G-H, 11 a.m. to noon;
I-L, noon to 1 p.m.
Sophomores enrollment hours Wednesday are:
A-E, 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.;
F-G, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.;
H-K, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.;
L-Q, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.;
R-T, 11 a.m. to noon;
U-Z, noon to 1 p.m.

"When students enroll at the PHS field house, they will get their enrollment sheets at the south door. After completing enrollment procedure, students will get their textbooks in the cafeteria," Cameron Marsh, principal, said.

Students will enroll in person for their classes, with Seniors registering Monday, Juniors Tuesday and Sophomores Wednesday. Students must enroll in person, or if he cannot be present on the day is scheduled to enroll, he may designate someone to enroll for him on the scheduled date and time, but there will be no early enrollment for anyone, Marsh said.

DRESS CODE
"Parents and students of Pampa senior and junior high schools need to be reminded of the new Dress Code in effect since the recent adoption of this code by the Board of Trustees," Marsh said.

The code to be enforced while students are at school is as follows: "The student body of Pampa High School should dress and be groomed in an

appropriate manner. This will give our school an excellent appearance to ourselves and others who may visit us. We will have the kind of pride that will carry over into other areas of school work," Marsh said.

"Boys are required to keep their hair cut so it will not protrude over their ears, eyes or shirt collar, and should be kept neatly combed at all times. They should be clean shaven without excessive sideburns. Boys' clothing should be neat and clean with long shirt tails worn inside the pants. Wearing of exposed undershirts, shorts or pajamas will not be allowed. Shoes and socks are to be worn while at school.

"Girls will be required to wear longer skirts or dresses if their appearance is having an adverse effect on proper school discipline. A girl may not wear shorts, slacks, jeans, or bare midriffs to school. Shoes must be worn by girls while attending school.

"Students may be sent home from school for violation of any of the regulations connected with this Dress and Grooming Code. A student will not be readmitted until a parent conference is held with the principal or assistant principal.

"Students who are attending any of the three secondary schools are assured, that while these rules will be enforced, a sense of fairness will be maintained by those persons with the responsibility of carrying out such policy," Marsh said.

Hollywood Reports

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is a trend among politicians that Reuven Frank has been observing with a wise and wary eye. Some highly placed political figures have learned they can reap the benefit of television exposure without running the risk that an interview on a political program might stumble on something inconvenient.

All they have to do is appear on non-political talk shows.

As president of NBC news, Frank is naturally anxious to have these decision makers on his own programs. But why should a politician want to face the formidable John Chancellor or Edwin Newman when he can, for instance, comfortably exchange quips with Johnny or Merv or Dick or David and possibly get his point of view across in the process.

"You can't force a man into an interview," Frank said. "And politicians are getting smarter, some of them very smart. I suppose it goes back to the appearance of Jack and Bobby Kennedy on the Jack Paar (late night talk) show. These people now look for non-political shows that operate outside the news rules."

Frank, whose distinguished career in broadcasting includes being first producer of the Huntley-Brinkley Report, was asked about Chet Huntley's parting reflection that televi-

sion and all other interviewers these days seem to ask "soft" questions.

Frank attributed some of the apparent softness to the television interviewing technique which, of course, also involves filming or taping during the questioning and seems for that reason to have subdued a few interviewers. He said he had stressed to his staff that the viewer is not concerned with television technique, his only interest is the end product and they must not appear to be giving people a platform.

"I hope this period of inhibition is wearing off," he said.

Frank doubts Americans will accept the so-called "attacking interview" popular in Britain. The BBC, for example, opened an interview with Edward Heath, before the surprise election victory that made him prime minister, with the taunt that he was considered a liability to his party. It angered him into a sharp and crackling interview.

In a lighter vein Frank rejected the opinion voiced in some quarters that networks look for handsome newscasters because American women prefer their news from good-looking men.

"I don't think Walter Cronkite's handsome," he smiled. "Cronkite doesn't think he's handsome."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Mine's carrying nerve gas!"

Television Schedule

For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News

Monday Evening

6:00 4-7-10-News	9:00 10-Wild, Wild West
Weather & Sports	9:30 7-Now Report
6:30 4-My World	10:00 4-7-10 News, Weather
7-It Takes a Thief	Sports
10-Gunsmoke	10:30 4-Johnny Carson
7:00 4-NBC White Paper	10-Merve Griffin
7:30 7-Scared Stiff	10:45 7-Perry Mason
10-Lucille Ball	11:45 7-Untouchables
8:00 4-What's So Bad About Feeling Good?	12:00 10-News
George Peppard	12:05 10-TV Reader's Digest
10-Mayberry R.F.D.	12:35 10-Medic
8:30 10-Doris Day	

Furr's
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available

Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Furr's

TUESDAY MENU

MEATS	
Chicken Pot Pie	59c
Mexican Enchiladas with Pinto Bean and Pepper Relish	60c
VEGETABLES	
Braised Celery	18c
Tomato and Onion Stock	20c
SALADS	
Frosted Peach Slices	25c
Guscumole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas	35c
DESSERTS	
Peanut Butter Chocolate Pie	25c
Cherry Chiffon Pie	25c
CHILD'S PLATE	55c

THE HOME OF
WHITE STORES, INC.
GREATER VALUES

SUMMER

CUT \$23.07!
WHITE SUPREME
22" Self Propelled
MOWER REG. \$109.95
86.88

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

White Deluxe 18" Power Mower, 3 HP, 2 Cycle	44.95	31.88
White Supreme 21" Power Mower, 3 1/2 HP, 4 Cycle	79.95	66.88
White Supreme 24" Riding Mower 3 1/2 HP	144.95	111.95
White Supreme 30" Riding Mower 8 HP	389.95	333.33
7'x6' Storage Building, 80"x64"x78" Inside	139.95	58.88
9'x8' Storage Building, 104"x88"x78" Inside	189.95	118.88
9'x12' Storage Building, 104"x136"x78" Inside	239.95	188.88
Fertilizer & Seed Spreader, Holds 50 lbs.	19.95	16.88
Garden Cart, 3 Cubic Foot Capacity, Durable	8.95	6.44
Water Sprinkler, 2 Chrome Plated Arms	1.69	1.18
Walking Sprinkler, Travels 30'-60' Per Hour	19.95	13.88
Grass Shears, No-Stick Teflon Coated Blades	3.49	2.38
Power Edger & Trimmer, 2 HP, 4 Cycle Engine	89.95	69.95

PICNIC and PATIO

Lawn Chair, Folding, Aluminum Frame	9.95	8.44
Choice Lounge, Folding, 6-15 Poly Webbing	8.95	5.88
Sun Lounger, Ketch-up Action Folding	14.95	10.88
Portable Charcoal Briquet, 13" Diameter	1.79	1.33
Front Jug, 1-Gallon, Shoulder Spout	2.98	1.77
Large Picnic Chest, 44 Qt. Handles	3.98	2.99
1-Gal. Water Cooler, 3 Gallon, Metal	8.95	6.88

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT

Sandbox w/Canopy, Steel Bottom, 42"x36"x4 1/2"	14.95	9.88
Gym Set, 4 Legs w/Free Standing Slide	32.95	24.88
Waste Basket, Metal, 26 Quart Capacity	1.49	.99c
House Broom, Long Lacquered Handle	1.19	.97c
Gull Insect Spray, Liquid, Quart Size	.98c	.77c
Aero Floor Wax, Liquid, Self-Polishing, 27 Oz.	.98c	.79c
Clothes Dampener Bag, Clear Plastic, 21"x27"	.69c	.49c
Storage Bag, Plastic, Zipper, 26"x21-1/2"	1.19	.88c
Dress Bag, Plastic, Holds 1 or More Dresses	.98c	.77c
Utility Basket, Plastic, Bushel Capacity	2.98	2.99
Clothes Hamper, Plastic, 32 Qt. Capacity	.98c	.77c
Wall Shelf, Three Adjustable Shelves	2.98	2.99
G.E. Blender, 3 Speed, Pushbutton Operation	29.95	21.77
Hair Setter/Curler, 6 Curles, 6 Clips	8.95	5.88
Lighted Make-Up Mirror, Cosmetic Drawer	10.95	7.99

HOUSEWARES NEEDS

Steak Knife	2.98	1.00
Waste Basket, Metal, 26 Quart Capacity	1.49	.99c
House Broom, Long Lacquered Handle	1.19	.97c
Gull Insect Spray, Liquid, Quart Size	.98c	.77c
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G.E. Blender, 3 Speed, Pushbutton Operation	29.95	21.77
Hair Setter/Curler, 6 Curles, 6 Clips	8.95	5.88
Lighted Make-Up Mirror, Cosmetic Drawer	10.95	7.99

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WHITE SUPREME
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MOWER REG. \$109.95
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102 Sq. In. Portable
COLOR TV
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295 Sq. In. Console Color TV, Early American	549.95	549.95
226 Sq. In. Console TV	549.95	449.95
226 Sq. In. Table Model TV	449.95	449.95
12" B-W Portable TV	99.95	88.88
19" B-W Portable TV	169.95	148.88
22" B-W Console	239.95	219.95

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1/2 PRICE SPECIAL 18-Track Tape Player
Added To Any Adaptable Catalina STEREO **39.95**

Solid State AM/FM Portable Radio, AC-DC. REG. \$14.95... **8.88**

Save \$13.95! 8-Track Stereo Tape Player \$69.88
Portable AC/DC, solid state, detach. 2nd speaker! REG. \$79.95

SPORTING GOODS

"White Flyer" Golf Balls, 75-85 Compression	5.69	4.99
Wilson Golf Set, 2 Woods, 4 Irons, Putter	47.95	43.88
"Doug Sanders" Golf Clubs, 29 Irons, Putter	4.99	3.99
Punching Edge or Sand Wedge	6.99	5.99
"Doug Sanders" Golf Woods, 1, 3, & 4 Wood	4.98	3.66
Baldwin Set, 4 Player w/Carrying Case	14.99	13.88
Zebco 35 Reel 10 lb. test line	14.99	13.88
Heddon Spin Cast Rod, Fiberglass, 6' Length	7.69	6.88
Tackle Box, 2 Camfliver Trays, Dividers	5.99	4.88

Summer Poetry

ACROSS
1 "In the last of summer"
3 "Winter of our discontent, made glorious summer by this of York"
7 "I shall never make a summer"
11 Russian city
12 Before
13 Engage for service
15 Biblical giant
16 "After this summer—succeeds barren winter"
18 Legal point
19 Modern decree
20 Urban constituency (ab.)
21 Mongol
23 Monkey shines
25 Exact satisfaction for
28 Single point
29 Made pinocchio
30 Bombard fiercely
34 Girl's name
35 Church celebration
36 Religious sister
37 Negative joined particles
38 Famous lover
41 Eccentric wheel
42 Equal (comb. form)
43 Custom
47 Kind

DOWN
1 Blunder
2 French river
3 Source of naere (2 words)
4 Wapiti
5 Prophet
6 Crab-eating mongoose of Asia
7 Require
8 Resistance unit
9 Wife of Amphyon (myth.)
10 Blunder
14 Weir (var.)
17 Part of impedance of electrical circuit
18 Candid
22 Water sprite
24 Former name of Iran
25 Wine cup
26 Verse (ab.)
27 Paradise
28 On the ocean
31 Of very tiny particles
32 Marsh
33 Bitter vetch
38 Blackmore character
39 Willow
40 Rapid (music)
44 Face
45 Of airplanes
46 Metric weight
48 Feminine appellation
49 Army rifle (coll.)
51 Help
52 Masculine nickname

FIERY DESCENT
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—First he suggested he jump into a fireman's net. That idea was mixed by authorities so County Stadium scoreboard Mason decided he would have here for 41 days. Then he began to settle for sliding down 80 feet looking for a dramatic way to get down. He is recovering from hand burns.

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22" TV Repo Color	\$399
Repo Washer	\$125
Used 22" B-W TV	\$100
Used Zenith Stereo	\$79
WASHERS & DRYERS	
Catalina Automatic "Plus Capacity" Washer	209.95 \$188
Catalina Elec. Dryer	159.95 \$129
Catalina Gas Dryer	199.95 \$169
Wringer Washer	\$129
FREEZERS & REFRIGERATORS	
15' Upright Freezer	\$249.95 \$228
15' Side by Side	369.95 \$333
14' Ref-Freezer	279.95 \$259
RANGES	
30" Catalina Gas Range with Warming Shelf and Continuous Cleaning Oven	379.95 \$288
36" Gas Range	\$234.95 \$199
30" Electric Range	239.95 \$219
AUTO ACCESSORIES	
Slashed \$44.95 WHITE AUTO AIR CONDITIONER REG. \$199.95 3 Speed, Low 200 CFM, 12 High 325 CFM, 12 Low 200 CFM, 12 High 325 CFM, 12 Low 200 CFM, 12 High 325 CFM, 12 Low 200 CFM, 12 High 325 CFM	\$154
Trail-View Mirror, 4-1/2"x8-1/2", Stainless Steel	6.95 \$4.99
Pushbutton AM Auto Radio, Solid State Chassis	37.95 \$28.88
8-Track Stereo Tapes, Limited Selection	6.95 \$3.99
8-Track Tape Player-FM Multiplex Radio	119.95 \$88.00
Tachometer, 0-8000RPM, For 6 & 8 Cylinder	29.95 \$19.99
Engine Analyzer, Three Instruments in One	21.95 \$14.88
Trip Gauge Set, Oil Pressure, Ammeter, Water	18.95 \$13.88
Mini Mag Hub Cover, Aluminum Casting	9.95 \$7.88
Dress up Chrome Rims	14.95 \$8.44
Basket Type Auto Top Carrier	9.95 \$8.44
"Car Care Kit" 3 Popular Tire Wax Products	2.98 \$1.77
Simatic Liquid Polish, Cleaners & Polishes, Fin.	1.59 \$0.99c
Marvel H-R Motor Flush, Restores Valves	1.49 \$0.74c
Ventilated Cushion, Split Back, Klean-A-Kross	8.95 \$5.99
All Ventilated Cushions, Ass'd Styles-Patterns	Reduced 30%
Slip Cover, Solid & Split Back, Orig. Auto Fabric	5.98 \$3.99

Use Our **FREEZE CHARGE** Charge It! MONTHS TO PAY
WHITE'S HONORS YOUR

On The Record

SATURDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Ruth Ann Jones, Pampa.
Mrs. Jacquelyn D. Wyatt, White Deer.
Mrs. Deborah Lee Walden, Amarillo.
Baby Boy Bridwell, White Deer.
Baby Boy Thompson, 521 Montagu.
Baby Girl Wyatt, White Deer.
Baby Girl Jones, Pampa.
Edwin Ray Young, Pampa.
Mrs. Claudia Bailey, 105 N. Faulkner.

Dismissals

Walter Batman, 636 N. Nelson.
Dencil S. Snapp, Borger.
Lee Sinches, 630 S. Banks.
Mrs. Iva Powell, 414 S. Gillespie.
Mrs. Dixie McCracken, Clarendon.
Miss Beatrice Powell, 719 S. Ballard.
Mrs. Carol Mody, Borger.
Jimmy Whatley, 1214 S. Finley.

Mrs. Margaret Vaughn, 737 S. Barnes.
Jimmy R. Shelton, McLean.
Mrs. Josephine Stuebgen, Borger.
Mrs. Deborah Walden, Amarillo.
Mrs. Hattie Gatlin, Pampa.
Leah Deann Gilbert, Lefors.
Mrs. Thelma Archer, Pampa.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Thompson, 521 Montagu, on the birth of a boy at 2:06 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridwell, White Deer, on the birth of a boy at 3:49 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Wyatt, White Deer, on the birth of a boy at 9:43 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.
To Mr. and Mrs. Rick D. Jones, Pampa, on the birth of a girl at 12:32 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

SUNDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Carolyn Coleman, 2700 Rosewood.
Baby Boy Coleman, 2700 Rosewood.
Michael Minyard, 1005 S. Faulkner.
Michael H. Amrhein, 1128 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Phyllis Bowman, Panhandle.
Mrs. Janie M. Worley, 417 Jupiter St.

Baby Boy Bowman, Panhandle.
Everett Edward Rice, Mobeetie.

Mrs. Nettie Catherine Cornelison, Pampa.
Mrs. Valeska Louise Harrington, Canadian.
Jimmie Ray King, 2213 N. Christy.
C. Austin Ruddick, 1900 Coffee.

Paul B. Cooke, Lawton, Okla.
Mrs. Antoinette P. Schwobe, 408 Hughes.

Dismissals

Michael Minyard, 1005 S. Faulkner.
Michael H. Amrhein, 1128 Prairie Dr.
Clyde Thompson, 1018 S. Reid.
Brian Gregory Duncan, 2110 Charles.

Mrs. Eloise Banta, Miami.
Baby Boy Banta, Miami.
Mrs. Lillie Bell Henegar, Phillips.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Charley C. Coleman, 2700 Rosewood, on the birth of a boy at 4:32 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.
To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bowman, Panhandle, on the birth of a boy at 9:41 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz.

KENT, Ohio —President's Commission on Campus Unrest investigator George Warren revealing findings of the slaying of four students at Kent State University.

"The FBI conducted an intensive search for any evidence dealing with the possibility of the existence of a sniper including an investigation around the firing line for nonmilitary bullets. The evidence indicates that there was no person other than a Guardsman who discharged a firearm on May 4, 1970."

ZAP SMOG—\$25

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —Gov. Ronald Reagan has signed a measure which will permit California motorists to pay \$25 and get their names or such words as "zap" and "wow" on their automobile license plates.

The plan is expected to yield from \$5 million to \$10 million annually. The extra money will be spent for smog control and other programs aimed at protecting the natural environment.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Tomorrow

Tuesday Only 25th of August

12-HOUR SALE

OUR GREATEST SALE EVER

For Your Back-To-School-Home Improvement or Auto Needs

OLD FASHIONED DISCOUNT DAY SALE

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ON ALL YOUR PURCHASES STOREWIDE!

(Except In Our Catalog Department)

BUY THOSE LONG-WANTED OR NEEDED ITEMS DURING THIS GREAT SALE!

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TO PREPARE FOR THIS GREAT EVENT

WE WILL OPEN AT

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 25 ONLY

Our Automotive Shop & Tire Dept. Will Open At 8 am Tues., As Usual

EXTRA SALES PEOPLE WILL BE ON HAND TO ASSIST YOU IN YOUR SELECTION

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PHONE 669-7401**

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Except As Stated Above
Thursday Thru 9 p.m.
Tires & Auto Open Daily 8 am**



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, AUG. 25, 1970

Your birthday Tuesday: The year ahead is an adventure for you in terms of fresh directions, hasty adaptation to changing conditions. The latter part of the year finds you setting into a more successful pattern of habits, after the many lessons derived from the active early months. Romantic and sentimental interests get stronger. Tuesday's natives delight in investigating natural laws, usually in a specific area.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Others seem slow to you now — it's really another phase of your own current drive. Patience saves the day. Check for accuracy as you go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pay scant attention to critical comment, follow a middle course through the rather normal day. Don't dawdle; concentrate on matters at hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This quite ordinary day should pass pleasantly with plenty to talk about. You have to push a little to get some important things done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Wishful thinking now masquerades as intuition, and might mislead you. Listening and further thought are in order. Somebody very close to you finds fault and must be answered somehow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Many people are enthusiastic about your projects, but they shouldn't necessarily participate in your decisions. Make your own. There is much talk of money, little action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now that people tend to move in directions you prefer, go ahead and encourage them. Your career and its goals come first, private affairs later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Socially this is a stimulating day; commercially there are complexities beneath the surface. Now that you know, there will be no problem. Choose the comfort of home to traveling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your business activities should be productive now, although finances need watching. Friends are not fully aware of the ramifications of their schemes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A quiet routine is essential — take the day off if possible. Otherwise, you must cope with a certain restlessness — your own and others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now you have to go beyond your regular paths. No special cooperation is available, so proceed mainly on your own. The evening presents good social opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Allow for sizable differences of opinion particularly about money. Your own spending may be misguided. Be sure of any need before you buy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Prepare for complex discussions with no definite answers achieved just yet. You finally compromise for the sake of harmony and go on.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Monday, August 24, 1970



NEW TYPE AWNINGS—On-the-spot storage for cotton canvas awnings is provided by this ingenious new aluminum hood that stays in place "the year round. Completely concealed and protected by the hood when not in use, awnings can be rolled up to let in light or lowered to shade windows from the sun. The "hide-away" hood comes in four standard widths complete with hardware.

Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE CHANDLER

In the Thursday afternoon party at Lovett Memorial Library, 56 Senior Citizens participated in the games and fellowship. Sponsoring Altrusans present were Mmes. Billy Tidwell, A.D. Hills, Libby Shotwell, Lora Dunn, Vernon Hobbs and Lillian Snow.

Red Cross Volunteers were Mrs. Anna Patrick and Mrs. Arthur Rankin. Those serving refreshments were members of the Volunteers, Paula Homer, president; Susie Stowers, vice president; Teresa Akst, Gisele Hudson, Kim Loyd, Floydne Melton and Regina Stucchi, exchange student from Brazil.

who is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stowers. Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Marial Kenney and Pete Marak.

Mrs. Essie Long and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Long of Childress visited Mrs. Cora Long last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powell of Long Island, N.Y., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett recently. Mr. and Mrs. Powell are moving to Canyon.

Mrs. Grady Shytleigh of Abilene is visiting Mrs. Fred Cullum.

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Lawrence hosted a picnic party at Lake McClelland. Those attending the party and playing 42 were Mmes. W.A. Hardy, Bertha Gates, Elma Bailey, Eunolia Garland, C.L. Sublett, Joe Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.

Mrs. Alleen Morrison and daughter of Dumas and Mary Jim Vincent of Amarillo are guests of Mrs. Katie Vincent.

About 130 friends registered at Elmer Melton's 80th birthday party Sunday at Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room. W.R. Emmons displayed a huge sunflower at the Senior Center party. The flower measured 45 inches round, 18 inches across and six inches in depth.

Mrs. Mollie Hethcock was able to be with us Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shotwell have returned from a two-week vacation. While they were gone they visited a son, Frank Jr. in Detroit, Mich., and a daughter, Mrs. Erline Borgman in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Genia Noland spent four days in Amarillo visiting her sister, Mrs. Rudell Lightfoot and a nephew and his family, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Lightfoot.

A thank you card was read from Jay Flanagan who has been unable to attend the Senior Center parties.

Mrs. Libba Lewis drove to Hale Center recently where she joined friends to attend a church association in Brownfield, until Aug. 30.

Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hannon were honored Aug. 16 with an open house to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts at the party at the Lefors Community Center were Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Hannon, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hannon Jr. and a niece, Mrs. Joyce Smith and Mrs. M.M. Romines.

Mrs. Romines registered guests. Honorees were presented yellow carnations tied with gold ribbon and a 50 emblem of gold sequins. The serving table was covered with a gold lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow roses in an antique vase. The white cake was decorated with yellow and white roses and accented with 50th anniversary written on the top in gold.

Betty Hannon served punch with Judy Wileman serving cake. The couple repeated marriage vows Aug. 15, 1920, in Forestburg, and have lived in Lefors 20 years. Both are members of the Assembly of God Church. Before moving to Lefors, they lived in Borger.

Mr. Hannon has retired from Columbia Carbon Co., and is a veteran of World War I when he served with the Army in France.

DEAR ABBY: I was still boiling over your correspondent who complained about her married daughter's sloppy housekeeping when other mothers rushed to side with her. I have something to say to all of them:

Dear Mothers: Why don't you compulsive uptight neatness freaks get lost? For one thing, with Viet Nam, pollution, Spiro Agnew, George Wallace and youthful neo-Bolsheviks to worry about, how can a little clutter and disorder bother you? Especially when it's not even in your home?

And what makes you crusaders think you've been appointed by God to tell the rest of the world (and that includes your own daughter) how to live? Does it ever occur to you that alternative lifestyles not only exist, but deserve to be tolerated?

You say, "There is a lack of something when a person can learn to live with clutter." Right! A lack of obsession with trivia. Some call this "mental health." There are shrinks who specialize in people who wash doorknobs a lot.

SLOPPY BUT HAPPY DEAR S. BUT H.: Many of my readers share your views. Read on for an eloquent expression from another mother.

DEAR ABBY: You've been

getting a lot of static from irate mothers lately over their sloppy married daughters. One mother wrote, "She's usually the type who leaves her own home a mess, and goes out to help others."

Well, thank God for sloppy girls with big hearts. Of what importance is a well-ordered, scrubbed and polished home in the face of so much loneliness, hunger and despair?

My home is constantly cluttered with school books of other mothers' children, with sleeping bags brought by homeless hippies on their way to some vague dreams, with alcoholics and runaway pregnant girls, and prisoners out on parole and wards of the court.

Let the mother with spare time enough to clean her daughter's house come help me — but not with sweeper, dishwasher and scrub brush, but with an open heart, ready to help ease the pain of others.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Greg Zimmer, father of a 3-week-old son, on meeting former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who is campaigning for the Senate:

"Are you still kissing babies?"

and with eyes that can see human need.

Whatever is that mother talking about when she belabors her daughter's "blindness"? There is so much more to see in this world than a few dirty dishes in the sink.

MRS. P. SAN JOSE, CAL. DEAR MRS. P.: Thank you for your heartwarming letter. You make clutter sound beautiful.

Tina & Tony's
Before and After
Shop
Maternity-Infant-Toddler
Wear
Open Mon.-Sat.
1021 S. Hobart 663-1096



POLLY'S POINTERS

Old Nylon Hose Has Several Uses

DEAR POLLY — I have two Pointers for Mrs. F.J.E., who wanted some uses for old nylon hose other than crocheting rugs. Make a pretty pillow of some washable fabric and use the nylon, cut into strips, for the stuffing. The whole thing can be thrown into the washing machine. They dry quickly.

The girls in the office where I work wear them under their wigs. The stocking holds one's own hair in place and keeps the wig from slipping.

—KIMBERLY

DEAR POLLY — I save my old nylon hose and use them when brushing my hair. I slip the brush inside a stocking. It acts as a magnet for lint, dust and dead-skin flakes and keeps the brush clean. Snip off the stocking beyond the end of the brush. When finished pull off and throw away. No fuss, no mess. One stocking will do for about four brushings when used this way.

—MRS. A.M.G.

DEAR POLLY AND Mrs. F.J.E.—In the summer, when our children's swimming pool is out, loose grass is a major problem. We slip an old nylon stocking over a coat hanger and run it through the water. This sifts out almost all the unwanted debris which has drifted into the pool. Nylons also are great for stuffing animals you may make or for dust rags. They make a good substitute for rope when tying up lawn hoses for the winter.

R.Y.

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY — I was ironing some patches on my little boy's jeans and accidentally ironed the wrong side of the patch. I now have all that goop on the bottom of my iron. I hope someone can tell me how to remove it.

—MRS. FH.

DEAR POLLY — I needed a string of beads to match a dress I had made but could not find any the right color. I tinted a long string of inexpensive pearl beads purple and they turned out a perfect match for the dress.

—MRS. T.S.

Outdoorsman Offers Tips To Housewives

Serious hunters and fishermen such as Leo Rotelli enjoy cooking and eating the game and fish they work so hard to "bag."

Born and reared in the Pennsylvania mountains, Rotelli learned as a boy how much more flavorful venison, pheasant and trout are when rubbed thoroughly with bottled lemon juice before cooking.

Now an expert with bow and arrow as well as rod and reel, Rotelli hunts and fishes in Canada, Wyoming, Wisconsin and his home state of Illinois. He recommends marinating pheasant in bottled lemon juice, cinnamon and cloves. He sprinkles lemon juice and dill weed on fish and rubs venison with lemon and tarragon before cooking it.

Sorority Schedules September Meet

Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored a coffee for rushees at Mrs. Irvin Hungerford's home, 2105 N. Christy, and planned two programs for September.

Parties planned are a backyard salad supper Sept. 10 at Mrs. Jim Frazier's home, 2244 N. Russell, and a Shipwreck Party Sept. 19 in Knights of Pithias Hall with husbands as guests.

Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a baseball toss booth at the Jaycee Fair next week.

Members are also working in the muscular dystrophy telethon planned for Sept. 6 and 7 and will operate a telephone station in Skellytown to take telethon calls.

Members who attended the coffee were Mmes. Ira Bewely, Jimmy Frazier, Horace Henley, Milton Jones, Joe Miller, Glen McConnell, Joel Plunk, Bob Rose, Tammy Sells, Bob Yost and Irvin Hungerford. Guests were Mmes. Fide Morgan, Jerry Thompson, Ray Woolridge, Jim Ayres, John Rosenberg, Mike Johnson, James Smith and Bill Hillman.

The GOURMET

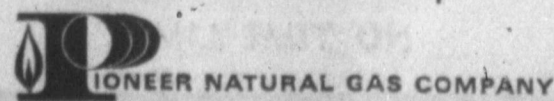


featuring David Wade, Internationally Known connoisseur of fine food.

Wade, who is recognized by the American Culinary Arts Society as America's leading food demonstrator, will prepare delicious recipes that make any meal more exciting.

Don't miss it. Brought to you in color today on

Channel 10 at 8:30 p.m.



Madeline Graves
SCHOOL OF DANCE
Fall Classes to Begin Sept. 8, 1970
for new Registration
Call 665-5904 Tues. August 25th
Between 2 and 5 pm

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109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

L And P Interiors Offers Skilled Custom Upholstering Plus Expert Consultation



FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP is the mark of all re-upholstering work done at L and P Interiors, 110 S. Cuyler. Carlos Martinez, the upholsterer for the shop puts the final touches on a couch he has just finished. (Staff Photo.)

Skilled custom upholstery and drapery-making and expert consultation are only two of many attractions that draw Pampans who want to redecorate their homes to L and P Interiors, 110 South Cuyler.

The custom upholstery work at L and P Interiors is done by Charles Martinez, who has had eight years of experience in this line of work. The customer is offered a wide selection of quality materials, which includes Herculan, Olefin, and cut or crushed velvet. Martinez also does furniture re-styling and repair work.

All upholstery and drapery work is done in the shop and is guaranteed.

Customers may also have laminated shades and other items of window decor made at L and P Interiors.

Mrs. Lena Mae Woods and Mrs. Peggy Poole, owners of L and P Interiors, opened the shop in February of 1970 because they saw the opportunity and "because of our past association, we decided to accept the business challenge." The "L" and the "P" in the name of the store refer to the owners' first names — Lena and Peggy.

The owners have a combined experience of 24 years in the upholstery — drapery business.

Day-Of-Car For \$2,000 At An End

DETROIT (UPI)—Just as American car manufacturers are jumping into the import fight with minicars to sell under \$2,000, the day of the \$2,000 car is coming to an end.

Economic facts of life dictate it.

By 1975 there will not be a single car, American or import, retailing under \$2,000.

Eleven years ago the Big Three American car builders—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—brought out the Corvair, Falcon and Valiant. All were ticketed under \$2,000. Within two years, those cars were upgraded with bigger engines, more luxury and more big car convenience items. Prices went up. In effect, they abandoned the low-priced field to the imports.

Today other forces at work will bring the end of the \$2,000 car, not just domestic models but the imports, too.

All automakers, here and abroad, are fighting the cost battle. Prices of raw material have been going up. Wages in this country and abroad have been advancing, faster on a percentage basis overseas than at home, but more in dollars in this country.

Towles Offers Beautiful Cambridge Seamless Floors

Two kinds of seamless flooring by Cambridge for home or office and conventional ceramic tile for bathroom decoration are two of the main business features of Tile and Seamless Flooring Co., owned and operated by Jack Towles, who lives northeast of Pampa.

Towles, who does most of his business transactions by phone because he must be "on the job" during the day, may be reached at 665-5075 after five in the afternoon.

Since the first thing Towles must do is see the space where the floor is to be laid he comes himself to the customers home or place of business to make the estimate. While he is there, he shows samples of the flooring he handles.

One kind of seamless flooring he installs is a "Camdura decorative flooring" which comes in many colors ranging from "dark russet orange" and "ebony" to "pearl white" and "Old Gold." This flooring is for the home.

The other seamless flooring he handles is called the "Camtex flooring." Mainly for office and business use, Camtex flooring features exceptional bond strength and easy maintenance. It comes in colors

ranging from "sand" or "off white" to "royal blue" and "midnight black."

The ceramic tile for bathroom

decoration comes in the standard range of colors.

Towles also installs Hallmark fiberglass swimming pools. He said anyone ordering a swimming pool from him between now and Oct. 1 will receive a free \$500 swimming pool heater to go with the pool.

Towles, who has been in the flooring business 25 years, came to Pampa about 15 years ago. He began his career in Garden City, Kan.

Towles said he went into the seamless flooring aspect of his business after a year of study and research on this type of floor. The results of Towles' research convinced him that seamless flooring is "the best quality flooring for a decent price."

Oklahoma Demos To Nominate For Governor

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Oklahomans pick a Democratic nominee for governor Tuesday at the end of a non-spectacular campaign expected to produce the smallest vote in 24 years.

David Hall, 39-year-old former Tulsa County prosecutor, is expected to finish first. This has focused interest on the No. 2 man, who will be in a runoff Sept. 15 if the front-runner does not get a majority in the primary.

Vying for the second spot are State Sen. Bryce Baggett, 38, Wilborn Cartwright, 78-year-old corporation commissioner, and Joe Cannon, 45, former safety commissioner.

No Democrat in state history has ever won a first primary majority. This year, interest is so light, no one can be sure of the outcome. All four candidates made the usual victory predictions in the campaign's final weekend.

Observers are predicting the Democratic vote will fall below 530,000, some below 400,000. Either way that would be the smallest for a Democratic gubernatorial primary since 1946, when only 385,952 turned out. Oklahoma has 922,000 Democrats and 267,000 Republicans on its registration lists.

Republican incumbent Dewey Bartlett, seeking to become the first governor to succeed himself, is unopposed in the primary and for the present an apparent favorite for re-election. There are no Republican primaries for any statewide office.

American Party chairman Reuel Little will also be on the November ballot for governor.

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No Cash Society On Way

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The rising incidence of crime in some vulnerable businesses is hastening the advent of the "cashless society" we've heard so much about.

Owners of such businesses operate on the theory that temptation is removed if you

remove the cash, or at least see that it's deposited in a way almost impossible to get at it.

"No cash" is what it's called by service station owners and public transportation companies—both regular targets of small-time hoodlums.

The latest success report comes from Standard Oil of California, which has banned money at night from its 450 company-owned service stations in seven Western states.

Only three attempts

at stations which suffered 39 robberies in the 12 months before "no cash," there have been only three robbery attempts since the nighttime money ban went into effect during the spring.

Under the plan—also in extensive use in Washington, D.C., and being pushed throughout the nation by a half dozen oil producers—stations will accept only credit cards or exact cash payments at night.

Any money received is stuffed through a slot in a double-locked safe. Its keys are not on the premises.

At Standard's company-owned stations, the "no cash" ban is in effect from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"We have every intention of continuing the program," a spokesman said. "There may be changes in some locations 10 p.m. may be too late to apply the 'no cash' plan. During winter, 8 p.m. may be a more practical hour."

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The firm is urging its independent dealers—those who sell its products through stations they own—to adopt the plan. American, Humble, Shell and Sohio also are pushing the plan with their dealers, and eight companies have combined to institute it at more than 200 stations in the nation's capital.

"No cash is an idea that more or less came into its own due to the rising crime rate," a Standard official said.



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The highest quality steel die engraving is also available at Fugates. These beautifully engraved wedding invitations, informal notes, business cards, etc. are available in many styles and prices. The more moderately priced "simulated engraving" is also available.

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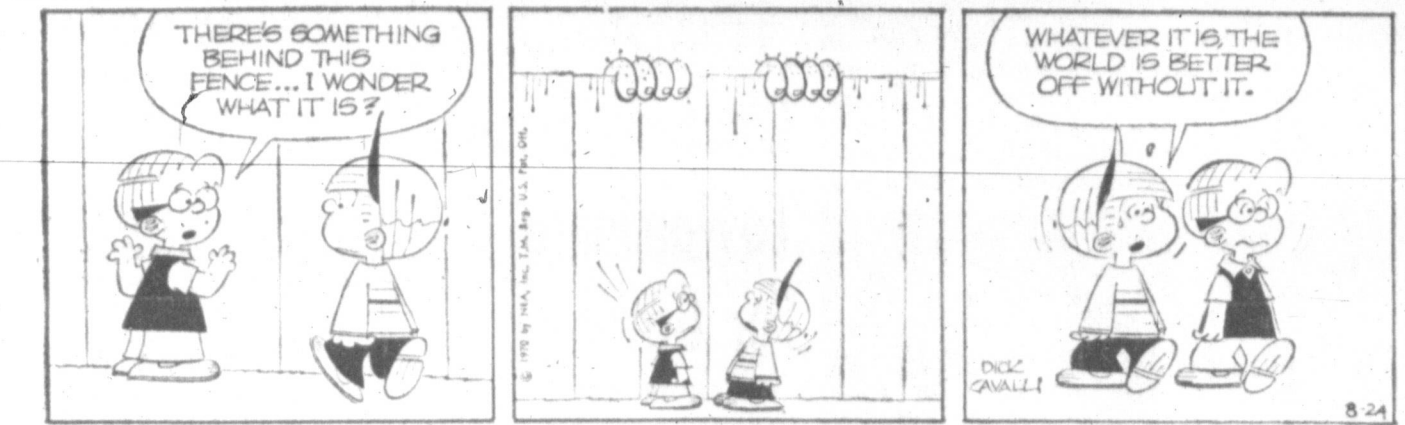
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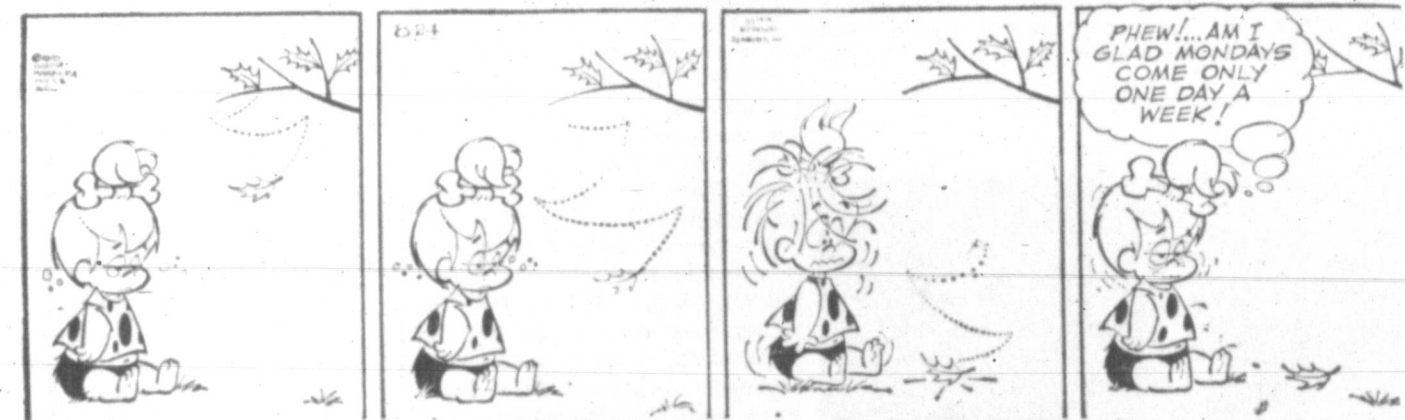
PEANUTS



WINTHROP



CARPENTER CLATTER



FLEAS AND STONES



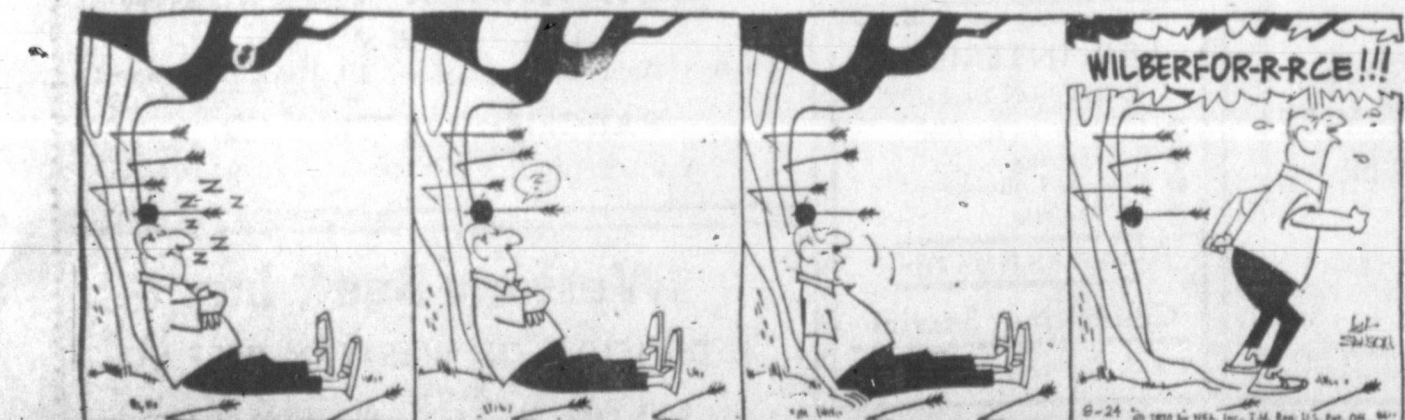
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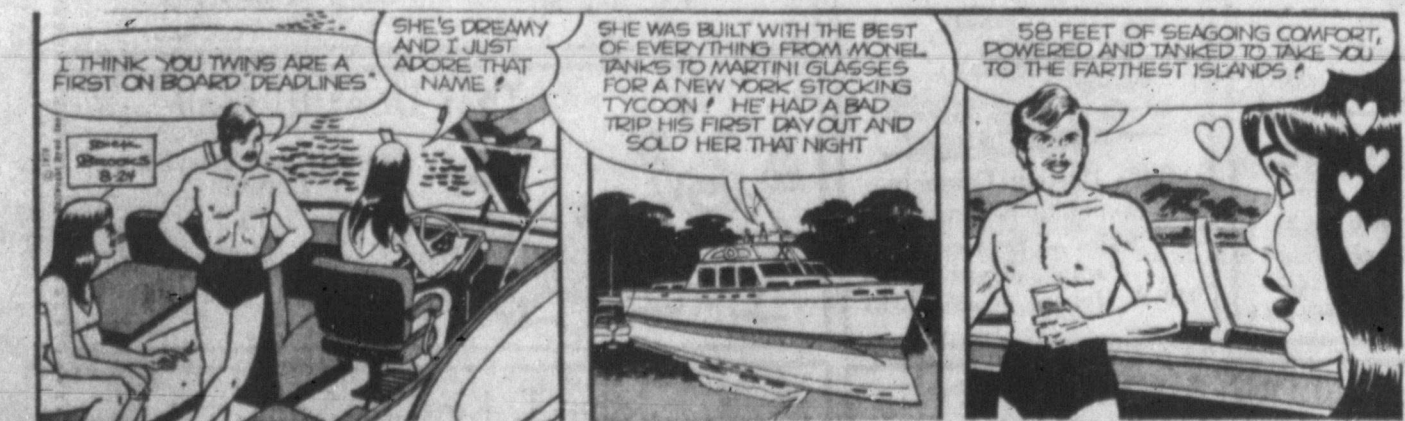
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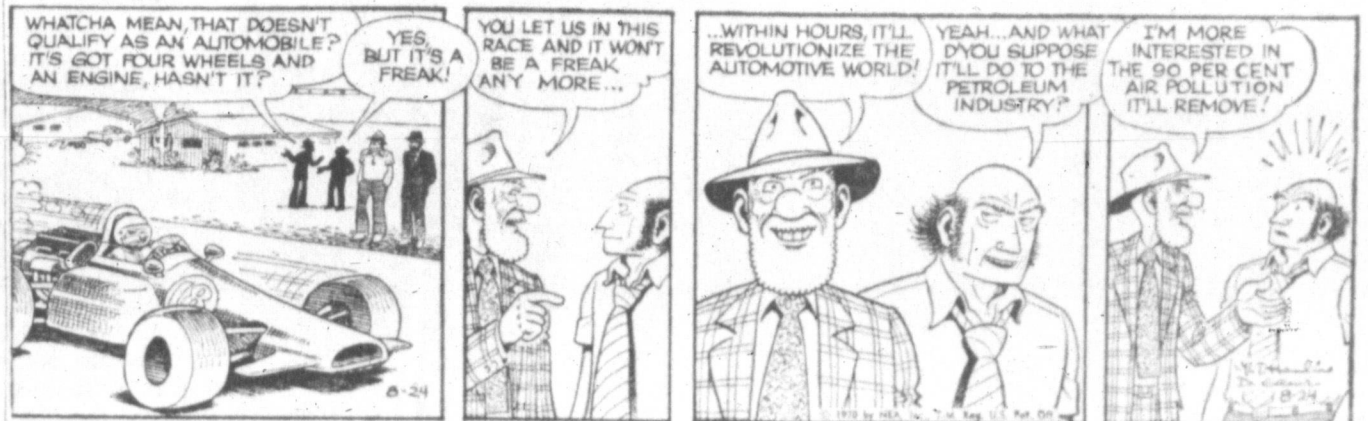
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San Tac

By U

With M Joe Kap 'retired' Diego Ch ly 'unre tackle League times toward the regul Alworth Namath is not r losing all ing. Namath and certa his ques muddy fr Sunday even suit bowed, 2 Giants a back in Tarkenton three tou first per In gar Baltimore Los Ang land, 34 New Or elzed I delated C can Ba I nars C

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San Diego-Bears Tackle Tonight

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer

With Minnesota quarterback Joe Kapp the last of the "retired" holdouts, the San Diego Chargers and the recently "unretired" Lance Alworth tackle the Chicago Bears tonight as the National Football League exhibition season continues on its crash program toward the opening whistle of the regular campaign.

Alworth, however, like Joe Namath of the New York Jets, is not ready for action after losing all his pre-season training.

Namath wasn't quite ready and certainly not about to risk his questionable legs on the muddy field of the Yale Bowl Sunday. The Jet star didn't even suit up as his teammates bowed, 28-24, to the New York Giants as the "other quarterback in New York." Fran Tarkenton of the Giants threw three touchdown passes in the first period.

In games played Saturday, Baltimore routed Denver, 24-7. Los Angeles outdistanced Oakland, 34-23. Detroit whipped New Orleans, 31-17. Minnesota edged Houston, 14-7. Miami defeated San Francisco, 17-7. Green Bay nipped Dallas, 35-34. Kansas City topped Cleveland, 16-13, and St. Louis romped over Cincinnati, 41-20.

11th Straight Victory

Baltimore got impressive performances against Denver from veteran quarterbacks Johnny Unitas and Earl Morrall who both tossed touchdown passes, in registering the 11th straight Colt pre-season victory.

Roman Gabriel showed mid-season form for the Los Angeles Rams by throwing three touchdown passes in a come-from-behind victory over Oakland. A sore knee had relegated Gabriel to a spectator role in last week's contest with Dallas.

Bobby Williams' 102-yard kickoff return highlighted the Detroit Lions' win over the New Orleans Saints. Williams' run put the Lions ahead to stay in the third quarter. Prize rookie Steve Owens, the 1969 Heisman Trophy winner, also scored for Detroit.

The Minnesota Vikings, who have failed to satisfy quarterback Kapp's salary demands, turned to Gary Cozzo. Kapp's understudy last season, Cozzo responded by throwing a pair of touchdown passes to subdue the Houston Oilers.

The Miami Dolphins got their first dividend from the trade that brought Paul Warfield from the Cleveland Browns. Warfield teamed with quarterback Bob Griese on a 50-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter to power the Dolphins over San Francisco for their third straight victory.

Pamcel Golf Tournament Set Sunday

Pampa golfer David Parker will play his Pamcel Golf Championship on the line when the eighth annual tournament is underway here next Sunday.

The tournament will feature a championship flight of 27 Ladies Medal Play. Also, A, B, C, D, flights with nine holes of match and nine holes medal play.

Golf course will be open for practice sessions Aug. 29. All entrants will be on first come basis with a limited registration for tournament play.

Participants pay a \$6 entry fee.

Choice prizes will be awarded, according to Don Klepper, tournament chairman.

Pamcel Golf Course is located five miles west of Pampa on Highway 60 at the Celanese Chemical Co.

THE SHOES...



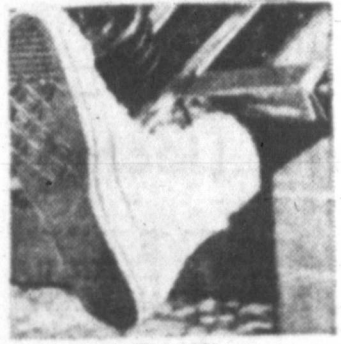
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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Baseball Roundup

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Big Bob Johnson demonstrated the peak of his potential Sunday when he two-hit the Boston Red Sox as the Royals squeaked out a 4-3 victory. Besides allowing only two hits, Johnson established a club record with 12 strikeouts as he gained his sixth victory against eight losses.

In other AL games, Detroit nipped Milwaukee, 4-1; Baltimore edged California, 6-5; Washington routed Minnesota, 11-1; Cleveland topped Oakland, 6-6; and the New York Yankees won the nightcap of a doubleheader, 7-5, after dropping the opener, 2-0, to the Chicago White Sox.

Philadelphia beat Houston, 4-0; Pittsburgh blanked Los Angeles, 11-0; San Francisco edged Chicago, 4-3; St. Louis defeated San Diego, 8-7; and Cincinnati whipped the New York Mets, 7-5, in the nightcap after losing the opener, 5-4.

The only hits Johnson allowed were a three-run homer by Tony Conigliaro in the fourth and a double by Reggie Smith in the ninth. Other than that, he was in complete control.

Asks Quite A Lot

"I've got seven or eight more starts, and if I could win five or six of those and get my earned run average down in the two's, then I'd have a chance at rookie of the year," said Johnson. "But that's asking quite a lot."

Despite his outstanding pitching, Johnson would have ended up the loser had it not been for a two-run triple by Bob Oliver in the seventh which put the Royals ahead. Ed Kirkpatrick also contributed to the Royals' attack with his 15th homer.

Mickey Lolich pitched almost as well as Johnson in the Tigers' victory over the Brewers, but he had to be bailed out

of a ninth-inning jam by Tom Timmerman. Lolich allowed only two hits and struck out 14, then left the game when the Brewers loaded the bases with none out in the ninth.

Timmerman took over and got Ted Kubiak to force pinch-runner Russ Snyder at the plate, struck out Tommy Harper and retired pinch-hitter Dave May on a groundout to end the game. It was Timmerman's 22nd save of the season.

Cuellar Wins 19th

The Orioles, who lost a game to the Angels in the 10th inning Saturday night, pulled one out in the ninth on a two-out run-scoring single by Paul Blair. Blair's hit made a 19-game winner of Mike Cuellar, who went all the way for the Orioles.

Frank Howard did in the Twins for the second straight day as he and Del Unser cracked three-run homers to support the six-hit pitching of Dick Bosman. Howard, cracked his 36th of the season with two on in the first inning to spell Jim Perry's bid for his 8th victory.

Eddie Leon's two-run double snapped a 6-6 tie in the eighth inning and enabled the Indians to sweep their three-game set with the Athletics. Graig Nettles and Jack Heideman homered for Cleveland while Gene Tenace, pitcher John Odom, Rick Monday and Don Mincher—each—connected for Oakland.

Tommy John pitched a four-hitter and Luis Aparicio collected four hits as the White Sox defeated the Yankees in the first game of their doubleheader. But, the Yankees bounced back to win the nightcap on the hitting of rookie Jim Lyttle, who collected four hits and drove in three runs. Bill Melton and Syd O'Brien homered for the White Sox in the nightcap.

FIT



Who but Maravich?



Dave Hill, natch



Bengals' Greg Cook



Recuperating Bob Lanier



Mr. Arnold Palmer



... Morganna

RAINED VERY, VERY HARD

Avco Continues

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)—Professional golf rarely bows to the weather, particularly when network television is involved. So you have to know it rained very, very hard at Pleasant Valley Country Club on Sunday.

Final-round play in the \$160,000 Avco Classic had to be put off until today after a rain storm that matured into a full-fledged downpour.

At least four holes were thoroughly inundated when PGA officials finally blew the whistle. Play had been suspended 42 minutes after the start had originally been held up for 30 minutes.

PGA officials said the tournament would be completed today or, in the event of further rain, on Tuesday. However, the forecast for today called for clearing skies.

Billy Casper, the Avco leader by a stroke after 54 holes, never went into the course Sunday since the rain-out came more than 20 minutes before his scheduled tee-off time.

Casper, gunning for his fourth tournament victory of the tour and the 47th of his career, goes into the final round with an eight-under-par 208 total.

Other leaders include Dave Hill, Dan Sikes, Jim Colbert and Tom Weiskopf, all tied at 209, seven under par for 54 holes.

Other sub-par shooters through the first three rounds included Lou Graham and Larry Ziegler, tied at 210 or six under, and six others four strokes back at 212, including Bobby Mitchell, Chuck Courtney, R.H. Sikes, Tom Aycock, Herb Hooper and Dave Eichelberger.

Pro Charts

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Boston

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
OFFENSE

PASSING — Best thing Mike Taliaferro has going for him is Rush's faith. Clive liked Mike's work when they were both with Jets. Lined kicked his proclivity for throwing long bomb. Will never be brilliant but he's big and strong enough. — Kim Hammond is chief relief. Rating — B MINUS.

RECEIVING — Once Ron Sellers got over early injury showed why Pat's got to be him tops year ago. He's got it all — size, speed, glue fingers. He's a good one. Considerable drop in quality when you go to Charlie Frazier or Bill Radamacher — as wide mate. Tommy, another of Richardson's pass-catching brothers, is long shot to oust both. Got Tom Berger for better blocking at tight end, but he's being challenged by Barry Brown. Rating — B.

RUNNING — Once Jim Nance signs contract (expected), they'll be strong enough. Carl Garrett was whiz of rookie as running aide and will get better. Behind them are R.C. Gamble, Sid Blanks — unspectacular vets—but watch for Eddie Ray, LSU rookie, to get some work. Rating — B PLUS.

LINE — Pats feel this was most unappreciated unit on club. Got testimonials from opponents late in season. Hub is Jon Morris, who could be best center in league, despite what they say about Oakland's Otto Len St. Jean, Mike Montler, "make rugged guard tandem. The Toms — Neville and Funchess, are solid at tackle. And it's nice to have old Charlie Long around for swing duty right down the line. Rating — B PLUS.

DEFENSE

LINE — More than Phil Oisen's knee got hurt when prize rookie tore it up in camp. He's cut for year, leaving glaring hole at end. Inevitably, they've got to trade, though Ron Berger (6-8, 275) is big enough. Couple of solid defensive ends would take load off veteran tackles Jim Hunt, Houston Antwine, who've got 22 years experience between them. Rating — C.

LINEBACKING — Didn't skip a beat when Nick Buoniconti went off to Miami last year. Jim Cheyemski stepped right in and set new team record for tackles, as middle man. Couple of head hunters, Ed Philpott and John Bramlett, flank him. But they'll have to step lively because Mike (Cat) Ballou of UCLA is on their tails. Vet Marty Schottenheimer, rookie Bob Olson can help out, too. Rating — B PLUS.

SECONDARY — Coaches consider this best part of team. Lively bunch of steppers. Coach Bill Elias calls 'em his Bantam Roosters. Only oldest is all-league Don Webb. Jazzy Daryle Johnson, steady Larry Carwell, man corners; John Charles, holds up at frozen safety. And there are half a dozen qualified subs pressing for action behind them. Rating — A MINUS.

KICKING — Tommy Janik, sub safety, jacked up quality of punting. Gino Cappelletti, original Patriot, still boots field goals and can fill in as receiver, but he has challenge from rookie Henry Brown, who doubles as receiver, too. Rating — B PLUS.

PREDICTION

FOURTH (in Eastern Div. But don't sell them short).

THE STANDINGS

Major League Standings			
California	60	56	552 5
Oakland	68	58	540 4 1/2
Kansas City	48	7	384 26
Milwaukee	46	80	365 28 1/2
Chicago	46	83	357 30
Sunday's Results			
Chicago 2	New York 0	1st	
New York 7	Chicago 5	2nd	
Kansas City 4	Boston 3		
Washington 11	Minn 1		
Detroit 1	Milwaukee 0		
Cleveland 8	Oakland 6		
Baltimore 6	California 5		
Today's Probable Pitchers			
(All Times EDT)			
New York (Stottlemire 12-10)	at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 7-3)	8:30 p.m.	
(Only game scheduled)			
Tuesday's Games			
New York at Kan City, night	Boston at Minn, night		
Wash at Chicago, night	Calif at Det 2, twi-nite		
Milw at Cleve, night	Oakland at Balt, night		
Texas League Standings			
Eastern Division			
Chicago (Jenkins 15-14)	at Los Angeles (Vance 5-3), 11 p.m.		
Atlanta (Stone 8-9)	at Montreal (Stoneman 4-12), 8 p.m.		
(Only games scheduled)			
Tuesday's Games			
Houston at Montreal, night	Atlanta at New York, night		
Cinci at Phila, night	Chicago at Los Ang, night		
Pitts at San Diego, night	St. Louis at San Fran, night		
American League			
East			
Baltimore	80	45	640
New York	69	56	552 11
Detroit	68	57	544 12
Boston	63	60	512 16
Cleveland	61	64	488 19
Washington	60	65	480 20
West			
W. L. Pet. GB			
Minnesota	73	50	593

Memphis Edges Albuquerque, Now First

By United Press International

A clutch homerun by John Milner and steady pitching by Don Camy slipped the Memphis Blues by the Albuquerque Dodgers 3-2 Sunday and into first place in the tight Eastern Division of the Texas League.

The Arkansas Travelers fell before the Amarillo Giants 8-1 and the loss dropped them a half game behind the Blues.

In other action, the San Antonio Missions took 14 innings to eliminate the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs from the Western Division race with a 3-2 win. And the El Paso Sun Kings continued to gain ground on the Dodgers, this time with a doubleheader sweep of the Shreveport Braves by scores of 11-2 and 6-3.

Both the Dodgers and the Blues scored one run in the first inning and then went scoreless until Milner hit his two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth. The Dodgers scored once more off of Camy in eighth but it was not enough as the young pitcher posted his third win without a defeat.

Shaving Strokes

by Frank Beard

6—Infamous Right

You hear so much talk about players "getting too much right hand into the shot." Or "too much right side." That's misleading, even though it's accurate in a sense.

It isn't crucial that you're getting too much right hand into the shot; it's that you aren't getting enough left hand into it. I would prefer to think positively, about strengthening the left-hand action and continue to hit hard with the right hand.

Try thinking about pulling the club through the ball with your left hand and arm, instead of throwing it with the right hand. Keep the back of the left hand facing the target. It's as if the left hand and the right hand were running a race, and the right hand wins. Never let the right hand catch up and pass the left hand in the hitting area. If the left hand leads the way, the right hand can be moving too fast and it won't matter.

Strengthening the left hand will help. Most of us are much stronger with our right hands. Practice swinging a club with the left hand only. Or grip the club normally with the left hand, but clasp the right hand directly over the top of the left, and swing for 10 or 15 minutes. And once you again grip the club as you usually would, think about holding it more firmly with the last three fingers of the left hand.

(NEXT: Throwing Weight.)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Not An Envidable Record

Fund-raising organizations across the nation cheer wildly when they achieve their goal or set a new record. We have set a new record on America's highways... not the kind to cheer about — but the kind that should call for a great public reaction.

More than 56,500 persons were killed in highway accidents in 1969 — the highest number in history. And, more than 4,700,000 men, women and children were injured last year. That's a lot of pain and suffering — but it doesn't seem to stop the slaughter. We react with apathy.

56,500 killed, 4,700,000 injured. These numbers may be over your head. If they don't hit where you live — and drive — you might try to recall whether an acquaintance, a friend or a relative was in a traffic accident in '69. He didn't get a scratch? He was lucky. Nearly a million men, women and children were not that lucky.

In the Travelers annual booklet of highway accident data, a comparison of specific types of accidents in 1969 with those during 1968, reveals a 15 per cent increase in single-car accidents. Once again the accelerator was the big gun. Whether it was a muscle car with the enticing name of a beast of prey or a ten-year-old clunker, there was a human foot on every pedal.

It seems clear that drivers continue to be the ultimate culprits. Drive defensively — even if, particularly if, the driver is young.

Why The Kids?

We live in a drug-obsessed society. We see our parents expert Joel Fort, M.D., who backs up the statement with imposing credentials.

Doctor, author and lecturer, Fort has been consultant on narcotics to the World Health Organization, professor in the School of Social Welfare at the University of California, creator and director of the Center for Special Problems in San Francisco and is presently co-director of the National Sex and Drug Forum.

As he recently told a drug abuse workshop at Columbia University, from the moment of birth, our children are raised on propaganda for drugs, including alcohol and nicotine, through massive advertising which promises "happiness, sexual pleasure and eternal youth."

Adults encourage young people to reach for drugs as a matter of course in everyday life. Children see their parents drinking and smoking every time they socialize, and they naturally conclude, explains Fort, that a meaningful relationship is impossible without the aid of some chemical.

This opens up a provocative line of thought, for our society is obsessed with many other things besides drugs.

We are, for instance, personal-hygiene obsessed. From earliest childhood, today's television-reared generation of young people has been bombarded with incessant propaganda promising the rewards of happiness, sexual pleasure and eternal youth through daily use of the right toothpaste, the right hair-cream, the right toothpaste or underarm deodorant, the right antibacterial soap.

This explains why young people these days are so well-groomed and shiny. So devoted are some of them to the cult of cleanliness that they cannot see a body of water, such as the Reflecting Pool in front of the Washington Monument, without experiencing an overwhelming urge to take off their well-laundered clothes and perform the rites of lavation.

We are also a nutrition-obsessed society, again bombarded with incessant appeals

This advice, stated over the years, remains sensible, according to the annual booklet of highway accident statistics published by an insurance company.

One-fifth of the drivers in America today are less than 25 years of age. But they are involved in one-third of all fatal auto accidents.

Defensive driving, according to the booklet, is difficult because a driver is so often unable to identify irresponsible kids (or drinkers or seniles) in time to avoid them. The driver must assume that no one else is responsible and alert.

In 1969, more than 56,500 deaths were recorded on the country's highways. The number of injured topped 4,700,000. Both figures were the highest in history.

As in past years, excessive speed was the chief cause of deaths and injuries. High speed, however, is not necessarily the bigger killer. Driving too fast for conditions is lethal, too. Ten miles an hour can be too fast on glare ice or in a 'peasoup' fog.

Actually, the annual survey shows, more fatal accidents occur in clear, dry weather. Poor driving conditions make the driver more alert to what's ahead or around him. Only 1.8 percent of last year's automobile fatalities occurred in fog, and only 2.1 percent in snow.

The answer to the highway problem lies in more and better driver, education, tighter laws and law enforcement.

to our gastronomical instincts. Children see their parents eating every time they socialize and naturally conclude that a meaningful relationship is impossible without the aid of some snack or repeat.

Some kids, not fed enough at home, have even taken to panhandling strangers for a few coins to buy more food with which to stuff themselves. It is no coincidence that the word for money is "bread" in their argot.

We have also traditionally been work-obsessed. For generations, the goal of every American has been "to get ahead" — to win that promotion, win that girl next door, get that house in the suburbs.

This explains why young people do nothing but work, work, work, never taking time off just to loaf around and have fun.

An offshoot of our work-obsession is our emphasis on "rugged individualism," which explains why children never blame their parents or society for their failures, why one never sees more than two or three young people in a group at one time and why they never indulge in such forms of mass hysteria as cause-crushing or rioting.

We are education-obsessed, which explains why college youths today demand heavier course loads, stricter teachers and more severe grading.

We are patriotism-obsessed, which explains why military recruiting offices are jammed with applicants and why young America is constantly calling for more and bigger wars.

We are law-and-order-obsessed, which explains why young people never question legally constituted authority.

We are, currently, obsessed with pollution in all its forms, from exhaust emissions to noise, which explains why young people disdain high-powered cars or ear-splitting motorcycles, why they never litter, and why their music is a gentle thrum and why they never speak above a courteous whisper.

You name it, we're obsessed with it. Lump it all together and you've got the "explanation" for everything about today's youth.

Gals Gain But What Is Lost?

By DON OAKLEY
"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Such is the tersely worded but sweeping text of the equal sexual rights amendment passed by the House of Representatives after 47 years of male-chauvinist dillydallying.

While the amendment has yet to be seconded by the Senate (though easy passage is expected there) and by the legislatures of 38 states before it becomes the law of the land as the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, legal experts are already worried about the possible ramifications of the act.

"It will open a Pandora's box of legal complications," warns eminent Harvard law professor Paul Freund. "The amendment expresses noble sentiments, but I'm afraid it will work much mischief in actual application."

Every provision in the law which has a sexual basis, every statute dealing with the manifold relations of men and women in society, would be transformed into a constitutional issue that would ultimately have to be resolved by the Supreme Court, says Freund.

Such laws include those designed to protect women from heavy or hazardous work and limiting their working hours; an immense and varied body of laws governing divorce, child support and inheritance; laws setting the age of consent, which is lower for women than for men in 30 states.

Using this one example, the Wall Street Journal asks: To make things equal, should these states lower the age for men or raise it for women?

Others, with tongues not entirely in cheek, suggest that under the amendment, expectant fathers could demand maternity leave, women would be liable for the draft and divorcees' incomes would be subject to alimony deductions to support ex-husbands.

The more militant women liberationists, like those who recently sexually integrated a for-men-only bar in New York, will say that's fine. In fact, they are eager to assume such liabilities and responsibilities. The sillier objections they dismiss as typical male persiflage.

Not all women are liberationists, however, and not all of them feel oppressed because there are such things as men only clubs and bars. One can also be guessed that even the most ardent female liberationists would not graciously welcome the male who demanded the right to take a shower in the ladies' locker room of the YWCA.

Which is to say that there are certain fundamental, inescapable differences between men and women and that to label them all as "inequalities" and to attempt to legislate them away is like passing a law giving women resonant voices, thus making them equally eligible for jobs as radio announcers.

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., one of 10 female members of the House, deliberately abstained from voting on the amendment because she fears it will strip women of too many protections she considers necessary and valuable.

It remains to be seen whether she represents a "silent feminine majority" which will rise up and make itself heard when the issue comes before the several state legislatures.

As Freund says, the amendment expresses noble sentiments. Its basic justice cannot be denied.

But neither can its mischief-making potential be blinked away.

We could be in for an interesting time.

Maybe It Won't Stick



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

TV Time—Too Free Or Not to Be



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON—In the eyes of many lawmakers, it is clear that television stations don't do much of anything right in their news and public service programming.

Some members of the House and Senate think the President goes too much exposure by reason of his high office. Others think individual networks have goofed in allowing free partisan responses to presidential telecasts.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has argued that the President's access to TV is a threat to the constitutionally mandated balance of powers in the U.S. government. Fulbright wants Congress to legislate itself a piece of the action.

"Communication is power," says Fulbright, who has peered at committee witnesses through flip-up dark glasses on many TV screens, "and exclusive access to it is a dangerous, unchecked power."

All this is currently under study by the communications subcommittee of the Senate which is headed by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I.

VIETNAM FILMS — Fulbright has also made TV activities a part of his long vendetta with the military. He has a quietly proposed amendment to the still in-committee defense money bill which aims at Pentagon film crews operating in Vietnam.

Fulbright has told the Senate Appropriations Committee that individuals involved in that Vietnam coverage have described some of the supposedly authentic news events as "faked or staged."

"The American people deserve better than to have staged government propaganda films passed off as straight TV news," the Senator declared in a statement supplied to the committee.

Fulbright is proposing that five Pentagon-financed film crews, now operating in Vietnam, be eliminated along with the operation which makes their films available to networks and TV stations here in the United States.

The senator's TV amendment is a part of his drive against the Pentagon's public relations apparatus. He is suggesting that the Defense Department's PR activities, which cost more than \$40 million last year, be held to \$10 million.

Fulbright says Pentagon flackery is costing fifteen times what it cost as recently as 1959. The armed services, he says, used "the tools of Madison Avenue" to persuade the public that their own weapons are the very best.

Individual military services use taxpayers' money to generate and promote public support for military weapons and military programs," says Fulbright.

"There is something basically unwise and undemocratic about a system which taxes the public to finance a propaganda campaign aimed at persuading the same taxpayers that they must spend more tax dollars to support their independent judgment," he says.

WHAT'S FAIR? — Most of the congressional dissatisfaction with TV coverage goes back to the so-called "fairness doctrine" — the requirement of the Federal Communications Act that news media present both sides of controversial questions.

There is, as noted, congressional concern about the TV treatment of Republican President vs. Democratic Congress, and that isn't all.

Under the fairness doctrine, Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kans., recently asked television stations to display without charge, his own response in support of legislative efforts to end the war in Vietnam.

A number of television stations agreed to do so.

Some media men here are asking whether Dole's broad reading of the fairness doctrine could apply to political campaigns. If a station accepts paid spot campaign advertisements from one candidate must the station then give free time to an opponent for a reply?

If so, can a consumer group which questions the claims made for drugs or food products on television claim free time under the fairness doctrine to reply to their paid commercials?

It is a can of worms for Pastore and his communications subcommittee. He does not want to legislate a solution, but he would like to see the networks and TV stations provide a broader airing of views under a new network interpretation of the fairness doctrine.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

New Hope for Victims Of Parkinson's Palsy

Good news for victims of Parkinson's palsy, L-dopa, the widely publicized compound that has helped so many in experimental studies is now available under the name, Dopar. Because a great demand is anticipated, it has been distributed only to hospitals and doctors who are treating this disease.

General distribution to drugstores will be made when production of the drug comes into full swing. Research on the drug is continuing.

It is only fair to state, however, that not everyone with Parkinsonism will benefit from the use of Dopar. It should not be taken by anyone with uncontrolled kidney, thyroid, adrenal, liver, heart, lung or blood disease or glaucoma. The long-term safety of the drug and its safety in pregnant women has not yet been determined.

The drug must be given with caution to anyone who has a peptic ulcer or psychoneurosis.

Anyone who is taking this drug should report all unusual symptoms to his doctor immediately. The known side effects include nausea, irregular pulse, dizziness, agitation, depression and mental confusion. These can usually be controlled by adjusting the dosage.

Q—What is Wolfe-White-Parkinson's syndrome? Can it be cured?
A—This congenital heart defect is characterized by attacks of very fast pulse (180 or more beats per minute). It can be controlled, not cured, by taking procaine amide or digitalis under careful medical supervision. Last year a group at Duke University reported the cure of this condition by surgery.

Q—In gold prospecting, mercury is used to pick up gold flakes in this amalgam is squeezed through a chamois skin. Is there any danger of the mercury being absorbed through the skin? When the mercury is burned off, they say the mercuric oxide is a deadly poison. Is a distance of 20 feet from the source enough for safety?
A—If liquid mercury is handled daily, absorption through the skin can lead to poisoning. Gloves impervious to the metal should be worn. In preventing inhalation, proper ventilating hoods are more important than the distance from the source.

Q—Does heavy drinking lead to impotence in a man?
A—Yes. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE—Today we introduce the second guest columnist for Rearview Mirror while the editor is on vacation. He is Kay Fancher, vice president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. He chose to write about some things that have been done and the individual citizen's role in things that need to be done to make Pampa a still a better place in which to live.

By KAY FANCHER, C. of C. Vice President
\$128,349,000—74 1/2% 1/2¢ 0990990812301

WOW, NOW that we got that out of our system, maybe we can get down to business! Don't know whether that first line and a half was me wondering how I got into this... or this fancy new typewriter venting its wrath for being beat upon by a rank amateur who is also out of practice.

This is supposed to give Tex DeWesse, the original owner of this column, a bit of respite from his daily and weekly rounds, so maybe we can take his space and give everybody some things to think about.

WOULDN'T it have been great if we had already built our proposed new auditorium by the time our Pampa merchants put on the Fall Festival Fashion Show and Beauty Contest?

They did a good job of staging and presenting this year's group of fashions and the beauties that modeled them. I know sponsors of this event appreciate the use of school facilities and all the help that was given there, but think what could be done with better facilities and AIR CONDITIONING.

HAVE YOU noticed our parks this year? They look better and are used more than I can remember in the years I've been in Pampa. I think this is directly related to the cooperation of the city and the Top O' Texas Garden Clubs.

Why can't we have more of this sort of cooperation? After all, if I remember correctly, government in this country is supposed to have something to do with the people. Of, By and For is the way it reads... and if you stop and think about it, that works both ways. If you want something done, you've got to do something about it yourself. If you always leave it to the other guy... he does it his way and you really can't complain.

ALONG THOSE lines, check the tremendous amount of effort that went into the recent Op-

timist Babe Ruth League Tournament. This group had a very fine Regional tournament with the winners of six state or area tournaments including Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, East Texas and West Texas all here for the week. It was a fine group of boys and a fine event and the men who were responsible deserve a large community Thank You. They did it themselves and did a darned good job!

PLAUDITS also are due the Pampa Country Club and all of the individuals who took part in the organization and acquiring of the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament for Pampa. Another example of what can be done with a little cooperation. We're looking forward to having these men back in Pampa.

TALKING about people getting together to do something worthwhile, do you realize that it is United Fund time again. Matter of fact, a great deal of work already has been done on organization of the 1970 United Fund Drive and those involved are excited about the leadership and organization of this year's group.

You know, this is one of the things that a community is measured by. People ask if Pampa is a United Fund Community... It's one of the factors that business considers when looking at a community and they not only ask if we have a United Fund, they ask if it's successful! They know that if the people of a community don't back this, there are other things they won't do.

IT ALL KIND of goes back to that "of, by and for" line that we used earlier. Everybody has to help themselves not only in government but in everything else they do.

TEX SAID we could editorialize, criticize, brag, gripe or anything else we wanted, but keep it clean!

So far all we've done is brag... we think we've got a pretty good place to live and work and play, and we do. Let's not lose track, though, of the fact there are still a lot of improvements that could be made in our town. You can think of a lot of them and so can I. Don't keep it to yourself. If you have a idea or a suggestion, or a gripe or a "what have you," don't just "be mad" or grouse to the fellow ahead of you in the cafeteria line... do something about it!

Dan Mitrione, A Tragic Loss

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) —

There is a particular tragedy about the murder of Daniel A. Mitrione, 50, and father of nine, by terrorists in Uruguay.

For this was a special kind of a man.

As police chief in Richmond, Ind., he was an ardent advocate of bringing the police and the public into closer relationship.

He was the driving force in setting up special traffic courts for students. He was active with baseball Little Leagues and bicycle and soapbox rodeos. He was a member of the boards of directors of the Child Guidance Clinic, the Public Health Nursing Association and the Welfare Council of Wayne County, Indiana. He worked closely with young people in safety campaigns. He was active in the YMCA, the community hospital and in his church.

Since joining the Agency for International Development (AID) in 1962, Mitrione has pushed this same theme — that the police in a country are effective only when they are friends with, and close to, the people in the communities they serve.

In one two-year period, at his urging, the Brazilian police opened their doors — as hosts — to 34,000 youngsters.

That is, in his foreign posts.

Mitrione was helping to build that new kind of police force which reformers constantly urge.

The other kidnaped American, Claude L. Fly, 65, is a soil expert, working to better the agricultural output of Uruguay and thus raise the living standards of its people.

If future Vietnams are to be prevented, then the type of work these two men have been doing must be carried on and with increased vigor.

The fact that highlights the urgency of what Mitrione and his associates have been carrying out is that Uruguay is not a dictatorship and not a country of oppressed people.

The World Almanac credits Uruguay as being one of the most socially "advanced" republics in South America. Education is free, including college. There is complete religious tolerance. The country has one of the world's most extensive social-welfare programs, including old-age pensions and child welfare. It has a volunteer army. Suffrage is universal.

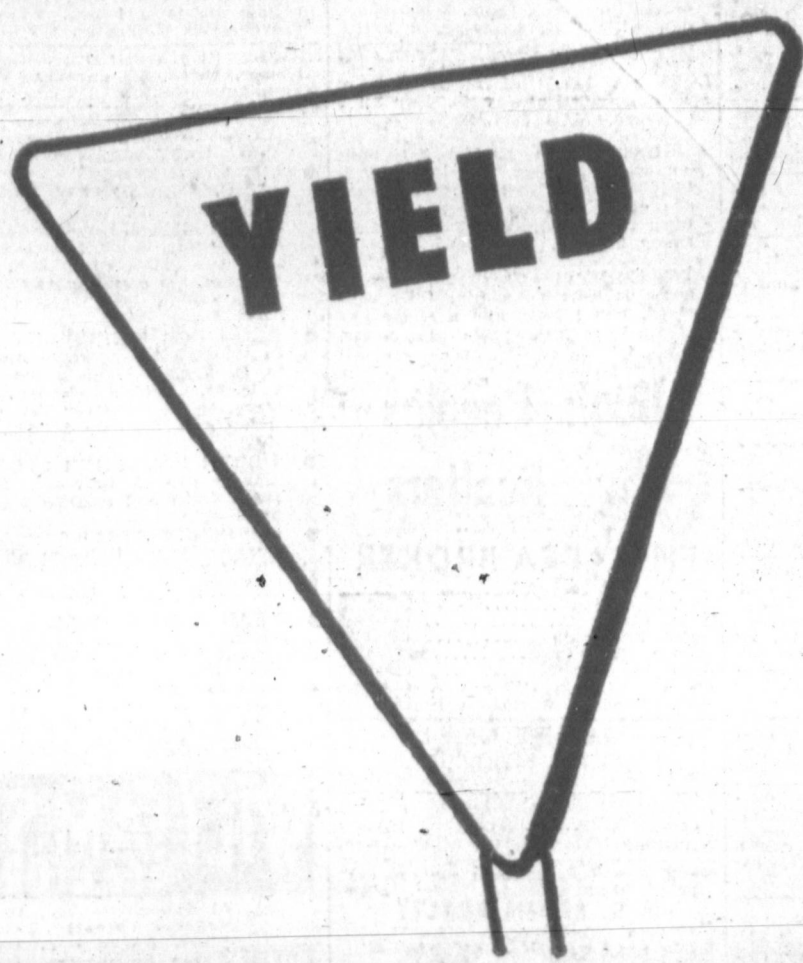
If Uruguay has the problem of terrorism to the extent so dramatized in recent weeks, how much greater the need of other Latin, African and Asian countries — if we are not to have chaos eventually.

By Roger Bollen



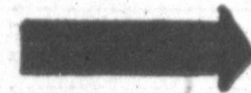
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