

Big Issues Don't Worry Rich Royal Oak Kids

EDITORS: The Detroit suburbs of Royal Oak and Birmingham are affluent, the home of concerned citizens. Last week those citizens watched as their children and others fought police for three straight nights. Before the battle ended, 564 persons had been arrested. UPI reporter Carol Marvel visited Royal Oak and Birmingham to find the reasons for the trouble and what is being done about it.)

By CAROL MARVEL. ROYAL OAK, Mich. (UPI)—The issues in Royal Oak and Birmingham are not very radical—a little pot, a bit of sex

and maybe even some good, old-fashioned beer. But for those things, and for their park, large bands of young people fought police three nights last week. They used rocks, bottles and Molotov cocktails, and before it was over 564 of them had been arrested. Now the townspeople and their children are facing the job of putting the situation back in order. It will not be easy. They disagree on what the new order should be: The roots of the trouble go deep. It was three years ago that "hippie" elements began

gathering in Royal Oak's Memorial Park.

They had been chased from their earlier hangouts along the Royal Oak "strip" when drive-in restaurants hired guards to curb rowdiness and car racing. And when a youth group was given permission to show underground motion pictures in the park, word spread that young people were welcome. One of 15 undercover, hippie-garbed policemen who infiltrated the group this summer described Memorial Park as "a whole lot different than most people think."

"There's no talk of Vietnam or politics, or even confronta-

tions with the 'pigs,'" he said. "Mostly, the kids get in little groups, pass a pipeful of grass and compare notes on who has the best narcotics contacts and recent drug trips they have taken."

The police closing of the park last Monday sparked three nights of disturbances along nearby Woodward Avenue. Protesting young people went on a rock and bottle-throwing rampage that night and again Tuesday night when Royal Oak imposed a curfew.

On Wednesday night, the youngsters gathered in Birmingham, just north of the Royal Oak city limits, hurling

stones and three Molotov Cocktails, Birmingham then imposed its own curfew. As a result, 564 persons, ranging in age from 12 to 42, were arrested.

The residents of these affluent southern Oakland County suburbs are concerned citizens, active in community affairs. Many helped organize New Detroit Inc. to help rebuild and revitalize the Inner City after Detroit's 1967 riot.

But when violence struck, it was their kids throwing the rocks—not Inner City black youths.

One of the problems with the park gatherings was drug use, especially the use of "hard" drugs. The "kids" know that, and they also know it was part of the reason police closed the playground.

But they have some ideas about what must be done.

"We want the right to police ourselves from within," said a press release from the "People's Defense Committee," a loosely organized group of young people who frequented Memorial Park.

"Our whole purpose is to get it together, to decide what we want to do," Dave Wright, 17, one of the organizers, said.

Wright was one of several young people who met Friday

with Birmingham Mayor Ruth McNamee and Royal Oak Mayor James P. Cline.

"They have ideas on how to cope with the drug problem. They want to be involved in solving the problems," Mrs. McNamee said.

They all want to get new programs going to combat the drug problem, however, without knowing what programs already exist. City officials are now trying to get them to work within the existing framework, she said.

A second demand of the committee is that Royal Oak and Birmingham provide funding and facilities for a drug

treatment center to deal with the problem of the hard drugs which pose such a great danger to the community.

The center must be totally controlled by the youth community, the group insists.

"They" (the establishment) have never taken mescaline, marijuana or LSD. How can they associate a bad trip with reality? That's why we need brothers and sisters helping us," one of them said.

Face Up To Problem

Another youth said the older generation professes concern about the drug problem. "Well, let them face up to it," he said.

Viet Nam Votes On Senators

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese vote Sunday in an off-year senatorial election that will be the first nationwide balloting since the election of President Nguyen Van Thieu in 1967.

The election will choose among 160 candidates for 30 seats in the Senate, ending a two-week campaign which has seen most of the candidates seek votes on issues of peace and prosperity.

For the first time, military security is not expected to be a major factor in whether voters get to the polls in outlying areas. But some political sources said that apathy might cause a poor turnout by the nation's 8.5 million registered voters.

These sources contended that the campaign has been hurt by lack of interest because it is not a presidential election year and many voters have little faith in the ability of the Senate to influence governmental decisions.

This is scheduled to be up for reelection in 1971. Senate terms will run for six years, but the 1969 constitution provided for half the Senate to be elected to three-year terms in the first election so that 50 per cent of the seats would be up for reelection every three years.

The 160 candidates are divided into 16 slates of 10 candidates each. Each voter will state his preference for three slates by depositing preprinted ballots with their symbols into a ballot box.

Agnew Disowns Senate Acts On Southeast Asia

BANGKOK (UPI)— Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has informed Thai officials that recent U.S. Senate actions concerning Southeast Asia do not represent the viewpoint of the Nixon Administration, U.S. officials sources said Saturday.

Agnew did not try to predict for the Thai leaders what the outcome of the proposed legislation would be, the sources said, but discussed the attitudes and thinking in the United States and in Congress. Agnew told newsmen earlier in his Asian tour that he believed U.S. Senate legislation aimed at preventing American financing of third nation operations in Cambodia and Laos would not become law in its present form.

He said he felt the House would make the terms of the measure less stern.

The sources described Agnew's discussions with Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn as "useful though brief." They said Cambodia was given particular emphasis, in view of Agnew's visit there Friday.

The following residence in Pampa is nominated for having the most attractive

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—Albert Camus

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(26 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday The Week Days Too

Israel May Pull Out Of Talks

NO TAX INCREASE

Board Passes Pampa's Largest School Budget

By WANDA MAE HUFF News Staff Writer

School taxes were not increased Friday night despite school trustees' approval of the largest school budget ever passed in Pampa. The \$3,949,210 budget for 1970-71 is \$321,750 over the \$3,627,460 trustees approved in 1969-70.

The present tax rate is \$1.50 per \$100 assessed valuation including \$1.50 for operations and 40 cents for debt service. This is based on actual value of property in the school district, according to School Superintendent Dr. James F. Malone.

In the annual budget hearing held Friday night at Carver Center, the only spectators were school administrators and five teachers.

With a split vote of three to one, trustees raised school secretaries' salaries five per cent and gave individual raises to seven administrative secretaries employed in the school business office at Pampa Junior High School and at Carver Center.

Of the four board members present, Dr. R.M. Hampton, Bob Carmichael, Warren Hesse and John Gikas, Gikas cast the only dissenting vote for the secretarial raises, which totaled \$78,560. Board president, Jimmy Thompson, was absent.

Gikas objected to the administrative secretaries' raises in the business offices and at Carver Center because he did not believe the school district should pay more than the salary offered by city, county and local industry.

The other three voting trustees agreed with administrators and curriculum coordinator explanations that "these are specialized positions, and require skills not required by city, county or industrial offices."

With the split vote, administrative secretaries receiving individual raises were Mrs. Fay Reece from \$5,645 to \$6,000; Mrs. Sue Van Sickle, \$5,880 to \$6,000; Mrs. Margaret Washington, \$5,580 to \$5,700; Mrs. Patsy Brown, \$5,280 to \$5,400; Mrs. Beth Evans from \$2,25 an hour to \$5.100; Miss Linda Dyer, \$3,900 to \$4,200 and

Mrs. Ethelene Brunson, \$4,400 to \$4,620.

The 14 other school secretaries and 10 teacher aides received five per cent raises in the vote and will be paid on hourly rates effective Sept. 1. Ten month personnel will work 200 days per year; 11 months, 200 days; and 12 months, 240 days. The seven administrative secretaries work 12 months with a two-week vacation.

With the salary increases, trustees set working hours for all secretaries except those at Carver Center, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a 30 minute lunch break Monday through Friday. Carver Center secretaries' hours were changed to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with an hour lunch break.

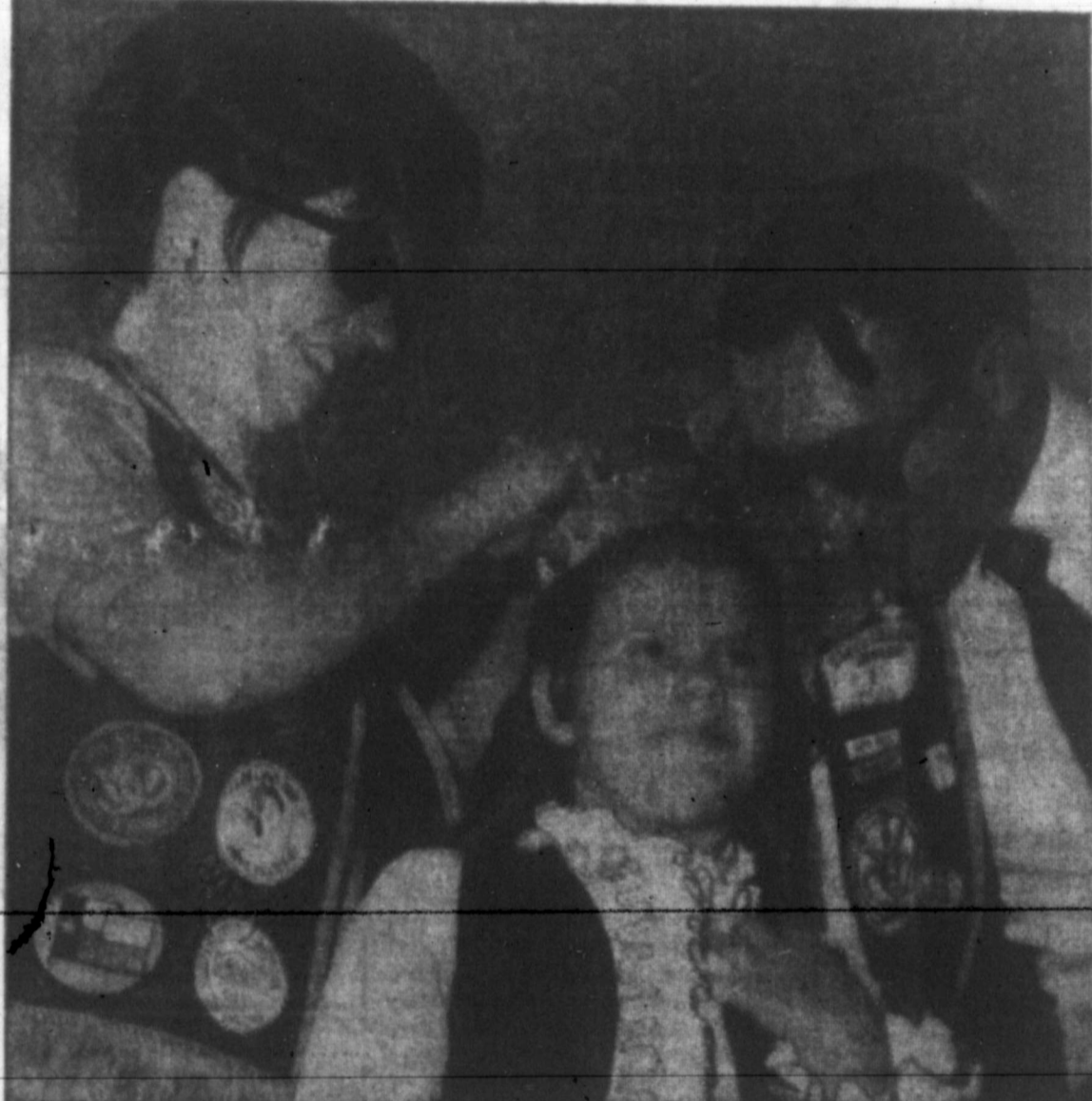
In changing the Carver Center closing hours from 4:30 to 5 p.m., trustees agreed school administrative offices should be on the same 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule as other Pampa businesses.

In comparing revenue actually received from local, county and state sources and from sale of property in 1969 with amounts expected in 1970-71, trustees' budget shows a \$201,665 revenue increase expected in 1970-71. Most of this increase is from increased state funds which will be allotted to Pampa this year, Supt. Dr. James F. Malone said.

Actual expenses last year were \$478,190 more than the \$3,939,210 budgeted for expenditures in 1970-71, but trustees believe increased state revenue and a "concentrated effort" by local school administrators to "hold the line," in spending will balance the new budget "into the black."

"These are the reasons for no tax increase this year," Dr. Malone said. "We believe we

(See BOARD, Page 2)



SMILING THROUGH tears of happiness, eight-year-old Christina Strickland accepts the title "Little Miss Jaycee Fair" and a crown from Jaycee and Jaycee Elite presidents Mr. and Mrs. Buz Shelton. The contest Saturday night was one of the features that concluded the six-day Jaycee Fair in Coronado Center. (See Story, Page 2)

Resists Arab Demand To Get Out Country

By United Press International

An Israeli cabinet minister said Saturday Israel may pull out of the Middle East peace talks if the Arabs press their demands for a complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser accused Israel of placing obstacles before the U.N. peace mediator.

In Amman, fighting broke out between Arab guerrillas and Jordanian government forces for the second time in 24 hours. Guerrilla sources said one of their men was killed and 10 persons, including three government security men, were wounded in the fighting.

In a pessimistic interview over the Israeli Radio, Minister Without Portfolio Israel Gali, who is responsible for information, said repeated Egyptian violations of the Suez Canal cease-fire could scuttle the American-sponsored peace initiative.

"The fact that the Egyptians have from the start violated the cease-fire casts a heavy shadow on the earnestness of their peace intentions," Gali said.

"Possible situations may arise which would justify our withdrawal from the talks," the Israeli minister said. "Such a situation would be one in which we might be drawn towards discussions on territorial issues or plans for withdrawals, before being assured that the other side intends to make peace."

On Sunday the Israeli cabinet meets to hear a report from Foreign Minister Abba Eban on the talks that started Tuesday in New York.

Israel's U.N. envoy, Yosef Tekoah, took part in the first day's negotiations with U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring, then flew home to brief Eban and Prime Minister Golda Meir. Tekoah is expected to fly back to New York after Sunday's cabinet meeting.

In Cairo, official sources said Nasser accused Israel of putting obstacles in the path of Jarring during a 90-minute meeting he had with visiting

Hungarian President Pal Losoncz.

The sources said Nasser told his Hungarian guest of Israel's expansionist ambitions, its refusal to withdraw from occupied Arab territory and the obstacles it is placing before Gunnar Jarring.

The sources did not elaborate on Nasser's charge, but Western diplomats in Cairo said the Egyptians regard the Israeli charges that Egypt is violating the cease-fire along the Suez Canal as an attempt to defeat Jarring efforts.

The fighting in the Jordanian capital Saturday broke out early in the afternoon near the Municipal Building in downtown Amman. Guerrillas of the extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) were involved in the incident, guerrilla sources said.

Three civilians and three government intelligence men were wounded in that incident, the sources added.

One hour later, they said, a vehicle belonging to Al Fatah, the largest Arab guerrilla group, came under fire from "unknown armed men" near the Royal Basman Palace.

One of the guerrillas was killed and four civilians wounded in that incident, the sources said.

City Officials Accused Of Delay In Diphtheria Aid

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—

Two outside agencies promised San Antonio help to fight a diphtheria epidemic Saturday after a medical school's faculty members accused city health officials of "dragging their heels."

Forty-four diphtheria cases have been confirmed in San Antonio this month, making a total of 74 since Jan. 1. More than 200,000 persons have been immunized in a mass vaccination campaign.

With the case total steadily

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increasing, faculty members of the University of Texas Medical Center in San Antonio Friday accused Dr. William H. Ross, director of the metropolitan health district, of delaying a decision on asking the National Communicable Diseases Center for help.

The faculty members, including Dean F. Carter Panhill, said the experts from the center in Atlanta should have been called in two weeks ago.

Tax Picture Dismal For Texans

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The dean of the House of Representatives' tax writers Saturday predicted the Texas Legislature next year will pass a record-shattering tax bill that will surpass last year's \$348 million levy.

The director of the Texas Research League at the same time suggested the TAB handed to taxpayers may exceed \$400 million.

State Rep. Ben Atwell, D-Dallas, veteran lawmaker and longtime chairman of the House Committee on Revenue and Taxation, and James McGrew, director of the highly respected, privately-financed research

league, painted a dismal picture on the tax outlook in a report by the Texas committee on State and Local Tax Policy.

"We will probably have to raise more taxes than we did in 1969," Atwell said. The 1969 levy was the highest in the state's history.

McGrew said his earlier estimate indicated the size of the tax bill would range from \$270 to \$400 million and "looks worse everyday."

McGrew pointed out that budget requests from state agencies call for spending increases totaling almost \$1.5 billion for the 1972-73 biennium. He said the state can expect an

automatic increase in revenue of about \$300 million without raising rates but that lawmakers will have to up taxes to cover whatever else they decide to spend.

Atwell said legislative budget writers have already told state agencies to review their budget requests and "to pare them to the bone."

"But it appears most of them think that what they've requested is necessary," Atwell said.

"I just don't know whether they can cut it back that much or not to be honest with you," McGrew said when asked if he thought lawmakers could keep spending down enough to avoid

a tax bill larger than \$400 million.

Atwell said he doesn't see any place for "substantial cuts" in spending.

"It now appears that proposed state expenditures for the next biennium will substantially exceed anticipated revenues for the same period," he said.

"While the full extent of the gap is not yet known and alternatives for closing it remain to be explored, it seems obvious that additional taxation offers one likely approach. Obviously we can't go backwards."

Atwell pointed out that past legislative sessions have made commitments which must be

met. "Our education program is going to cost money. In my opinion that is where the bulk of the money will go," he said.

The Dallas lawmaker said he sees little chance for the federal government to help bail the state out with revenue sharing or for local governments to assume a larger share of the tax burden.

The report shows that while the state collects 54 per cent of the taxes levied in Texas, only 38 per cent of the money is spent at the state level.

School districts, which collect only 21 per cent of the taxes, dispense 36 per cent of the funds.

Atwell said it will be up to the legislature to raise the needed funds, but he hesitated to speculate on specific taxes which might be raised.

"Necessarily it will have to be some broad based tax or some combination of broad based taxes," he said. Atwell thinks a sales tax increase would "seem more likely than perhaps some other route."

But also predicted that a corporate income tax will be considered.

Texans presently pay 3.25 per cent state sales tax plus a 1-cent city sales tax in all cities that have adopted that measure.

SMILES, TEARS MINGLE

Little Miss Jaycee Winners Selected

(See Photo, Page 1)

Brown-eyed, brown-haired, eight-year-old Christina Strickland, who answered all Emcee Emmett Saltzman's questions with a polite "yes, sir" or "no, sir," was crowned "Little Miss Jaycee Fair" Saturday night following two night's of competition.

She is the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wright, 510 N. Ward.

Runners-up were Kimmie Simpson, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson, 1706 Chestnut and Tammie Wilhelm, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wilhelm, Pampa.

They were the three of the ten finalists, ranging in ages from six to eight, called back from Friday night competition that saw 25 little Pampa Misses vying for the crown and a array of prizes.

Each contestant was judged on appearance, personality, and poise in answering questions that ranged from "Who is smarter boys or girls?" to "Who works harder at your house? Your mom or your dad?"

Christina was awarded a \$25 savings bond from the First National Bank; a \$25 savings bond from the Jaycees; back-to-school clothes from Montgomery Ward; a \$5 gift certificate from Highland Young Fashions; a doll from Woolworth; and a portrait by Quall's Studio.

The two runners-up received a selection of clothing from the Jaycees.

The seven other finalists were Lori Ann Crouch, 8, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crouch, 2705 Rosewood; Jamie Green, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greene, Rt. 1; Jacqueline (Jackie) Hilton, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hilton, 1076 Prairie Drive; Shelly Lynn Klemme, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klemme, 2120 N. Wells; Beth Ann Pixley, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pixley, 1104 Sierra; Stephanie Jane Simpson, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, 1909 Mary Ellen; Tonie Lois Anna Williams, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Williams, 700 E. 16th.



RIPENING WALNUTS on a Carpathian English Walnut occupy the interest of Brent Boynton, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boynton, 1035 S. Nelson. The tree belongs to Brent's grandmother, Mrs. Boynton and is one of the few of its species in the Texas Panhandle. (Staff Photo)

New Teachers, Administrators To Be Honored

The annual banquet to honor Pampa school administrators, new public school teachers and their wives or husbands will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa Country Club's main ballroom.

After the official welcome by Don Cain, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, education committee, Dr. Joe Donaldson will serve as master of ceremonies. Bill Potts, president of Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, will give the response.

David Campbell, director of music at the First Baptist Church, will present special entertainment, with Sue Higdon as organ accompanist.

Supt. Dr. James F. Malone will introduce new teachers and principals. Don Lane, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the program, will present a slide entitled "Pampa, Your New Home Town."

Jimmie McCune, a member of the education committee and chairman of the program committee, said about 125 will attend, including representatives of local businesses and members of the chamber. Those wishing to attend the dinner may make reservations with the Chamber of Commerce office.

THERE'S ONE IN PAMPA

English Walnut Tree Adaptable To Frivolous Panhandle Climate

By JOHN REYNOLDS
 News Staff Writer

The Carpathian English Walnut tree may take for itself in the near future the popularity of the Elm tree if the recommendation of Mrs. H.H. Boynton, 1035 South Hobart, is heeded.

A missionary in the Carpathian mountains, which extend for about 900 miles in a half circle between Czechoslovakia and Poland, discovered a species of Walnut tree which has since come to be known as the "Carpathian English Walnut." This tree can survive winter temperatures as low as 30-degrees below zero without "die-back" or injury.

Mrs. Boynton ordered one of these trees by catalogue from a nursery in Ohio nine years ago and planted it. It was one of the first trees of its kind in the Panhandle area.

Mrs. Boynton has been quite impressed with it. She reports in the past nine years, the tree has grown to the height of 20 feet, has a girth of 10 inches, and has acclimated itself "beautifully."

It sheds all its leaves in one night, and not over a period of weeks like the Elm. It requires very little pruning. The growth of near-by plants and grass are not at all bothered by its roots; which point is supported by Mrs. Boynton's lilies that grow within the tree's shade.

The tree is a beautiful specimen. It has a very smooth, gray satiniash bark; is "symmetrical" in shape and provides good summer shade.

Its walnuts ripen in early October. Mrs. Boynton says her tree bears quality fruit "in abundance."

The Carpathian English Walnut tree generally grows 30 to 40 feet in height, so Mrs. Boynton's young 20-foot-tall walnut tree has years of growing yet to do.

Obituaries

ANNA FLORENCE DUNCAN - (Staff) - Funeral services for Anna Florence Duncan, 44, a well-known area pianist, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Miami First Baptist Church conducted by Rev. Ray Manning of Amarillo, pastor of the Convent Baptist Church and Rev. Truett White, pastor of the Miami Church.

Burial will be in Miami cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Duncan died at 9:30 p.m. Friday in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, where she had been a patient less than a week.

Born and reared in Miami, she was graduated from Miami High School in 1944 and was married to E.D. Duncan on April 8, 1944 in Miami.

In 1956, they moved to Borger and resided at 106 Smith St. at the time of death. She was a member of the East Side Baptist Church in Borger.

Survivors include her husband of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Leslie Tignor of Amarillo; her mother, Mrs. Annie Keesh of Miami; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Kee Bailey Dodson of Miami, Mrs. O.R. Patterson of Amarillo; two brothers, J.B. Keesh of Roma, Okla., Bill Keesh of Amarillo.

JACOB GARMON Jr.

Funeral mass for Jacob William Garmon Jr., 69, were said Saturday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis J. Hyne, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Dukenel Funeral Home.

Mr. Garmon died in Tulsa, Okla., Thursday in St. Vincent's Hospital. He had been visiting in Tulsa for three months.

He was a veteran of World War I, and served in the Navy. He moved here in 1929 from Henrietta and became coowner of Central States Powers and Gas Co. He sold his interest in 1952 and was a retired gas producer. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church and Knights of Columbus.

Survivors are his widow, Frances of Pampa; three sons, Jacob W. Garmon III, of Newport, Beach, Calif.; David W. Garmon of Lake Worth, Fla., and John M.H. Garmon of Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother and six grandchildren.

JOSHEP DANIEL WILSON CANADIAN (Sp) - Funeral services for Joshep Daniel Wilson, 76, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the United Methodist Church here conducted by Rev. Howard Quiett, pastor.

Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley Funeral Home.

Mr. Wilson died Saturday afternoon in the Hemphill County Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born Aug. 21, 1894 in Arkansas, he was a longtime

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Humble Heads Group To Build Alaska Pipeline

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Humble Oil Corp. said Friday eight oil and pipeline companies have formed an association to underwrite construction of the controversial trans-Alaska pipeline from the oil-rich North Slope of Alaska.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said in San Clemente, Calif., he expects construction to begin in late winter or early spring.

The newly-formed organization called Alyeska—an Alaskan word meaning "the good land"—already has delivered 300 miles of pipeline to Alaska. The pipeline will stretch from Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope south to the all-weather port of Valdez.

Conservationists and ecologists have expressed fears the project might do irreparable harm to the Arctic tundra. Hickel said he will meet with top executives of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System, the group hoping to construct the pipeline, after he returns from a European Arctic tour, a fact-finding visit to study Arctic ecology.

Dallas Sheriff Dies

DALLAS (UPI)—Former Dallas County Sheriff Bill Decker, who may have been the best known peace officer in the state, died today in Baylor Medical Center.

Decker, 71, resigned Monday because of emphysema and it was assumed that he had been in the hospital for weeks.

Decker had a wide reputation as a "square shooter" among criminals and when he wanted a suspect to come in, frequently telephoned him to come in and the suspect obeyed.

He never had to shoot but one man and said he regretted it.

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DUENKEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Mainly About People

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

*Indicates paid advertising

Rummage sale, 613 Alberi. Monday, Tuesday.

Piano lessons: enrolling fall students. Mrs. Jeff Anderson, 665-3305, 1916 Lynn.

Spanish furniture, unusual design. Dining, bedroom, living room. 669-3976.

Mahogany Wurliizer spinet piano. \$500. 669-6296.

Garage sale. Sunday and Monday. 1914 N. Sumner.

Garage sale: 1508 1/2 Alcock Street.

Season Football tickets now on sale. Schooq Business Office. \$7.50 per book. 669-2531.

Annual yarn sale. Lib's Knit Shop.

Garage sale: Sunday thru all next week. 638 S. Sumner.

Ronnie Duck, ASM-3 U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Duck, 1005 S. Dwight, is home on leave, and reports Sept. 5 to Moffett Field, San Jose, Calif., for 16 weeks training. After the course, he will be stationed at Barber Point, Hawaii.

Lone Star Squares will start lessons at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Optimist Club. Classes will be open to new members for three weeks with Don Woolridge as instructor. Anyone interested may attend.

The Gray County Association For Retarded Children will have a general business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the educational building of the First Presbyterian Church.

Grand Jury Indicts

The Gray County Grand Jury convened at 10 a.m. Friday and handed down four indictments involving six persons; three counts of burglary and one of passing a worthless check.

Two of the burglary counts each named two men charged with acting together in the alleged act of breaking and entering a local home.

The remaining burglary count and the forged instrument charge named only one person.

Robert Bruce is foreman of the grand jury.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Pampa Daily News

By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$2.00 per month, \$18.00 per 3 months, \$58.00 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$17.25 per year. By mail outside Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$17.25 per year. Single copy 10 cents. Daily, 15 cents. Phone: 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under No. 175, March 9, 1917. Post Office at Pampa, Texas, and Houston, Texas. Publication of the Pampa Daily News.

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

Acting City Manager Plans To Follow 'Theme On Continuity'

Acting City Manager B.M. Wofford is planning no "upsetting of the applecart" as far as City Hall reorganization is concerned when he officially moves into Pampa's top municipal post Monday morning.

Wofford, who has been city engineer since 1966 and currently holds the additional post of utilities director, has been named to fill the city manager's job vacated Friday by Charles V. Hill who resigned to become city manager of Beaumont effective next Tuesday.

Hill had been Pampa's city manager since May 1, 1968. Wofford said Saturday he has

called a meeting of city department heads for 10 a.m. tomorrow in the city commission room at City Hall.

"I just want to explain and give assurances," he said, "that department heads will have the same backup they have had in the past and at the same time remove any feeling of uneasiness that a lot of changes are planned."

The acting city manager said he currently is only temporarily on the job and for that reason he plans, as acting city manager, to follow a "theme of continuity" as far as policies of the city manager's office are concerned.

Mayor Milo Carlson said

Saturday he and other members of the city commission expect to make a decision on the choice for a permanent city manager by Oct. 1.

Some eight or ten applications have been received from out-of-town men seeking the job. Interviews will be scheduled with most of them during the next two or three weeks.

Wofford will continue with his engineering and utilities jobs along with his duties as acting city manager until the commission makes its choice for city manager.

He said he will move across the hall to the city manager's office tomorrow and supervise all three jobs from there.

Suspects Sought For Questioning BR Rodeo Hands In Burglary Of Drugs From Store.

Pampa police working with Texas Ranger Bill Bateni have two prime suspects in the burglary of Barber Drug, 1600 N. Hobart Thursday night.

The trail of the pair was poked up when an employee of a local lumber firm reported the sale of two small (18-in.) crowbars to a dark-complected man, about six feet tall and weighing between 165 and 175 pounds. He was wearing a red-checked shirt outside blue slacks or levis and wore long brown hair.

Comparing notes, an officer thought that fitted the description of a carnival employee who was found at his lodgings. He dressed and went voluntarily to be identified by the lumberyard employee. While the resemblance was close, he was definitely eliminated.

A local contractor told officers he believed the man they were seeking and a companion had worked for him for a brief period prior to the theft of drugs and money from the pharmacy. He had noted they each carried what he called a small nail bar and thought at the time they were much smaller than he used in roofing.

Board...

(Continued From Page 1)

can hold this budget because we know we have to. The increased state participation in helping us finance part of the instructional program is true for other Texas school districts, because the state is realizing it needs to go 50-50 on expenses.

The greatest budget raise over last year is the \$252,480 for teachers' salaries, because \$2,835,000 was spent last year and \$2,887,480 is allocated in 1970-71. Although the district reduced the local increment for teachers' salaries from \$700 above the state minimum to \$500 above the state minimum, the average teacher's increase for 1970-71 exceeds \$800 per teacher. This year the district has 314 professional staff and last year had 319. Dr. Malone said.

The greatest budget cuts over last year were \$741,000 from capital outlay, \$10,000 from the \$62,000 spent in 1969 for student body activities and \$7,600 cut in transportation costs.

The transportation cut from \$72,000 spent last year to \$64,500 budgeted in 1971 is because the Texas Education Agency required the Pampa district to cut its eligible bus routes from 16 in 1969 to 11 in 1970. Claude Robertson, director of special services, said.

Because of the district's school building projects completed this fall, capital outlay in 1969 was \$766,000 compared to the \$25,000 budgeted for 1971.

Other increases in 1970 budget over 1969 were \$15,000 more for plant operation than the \$231,000 spent in 1969; \$6,800 more for administration than the \$114,000 spent in 1969; \$2,260 more for attendance services than the \$4,200 in 1969; health services up \$2,470 from the \$12,500 in 1969; fixed charges up \$2,400 from \$39,600 in 1969; debt services, \$1,400 up from \$398,600 in 1969; plant maintenance, \$1,000 up from the \$94,000 spent in 1969 and community services, up \$300 from the \$2,900 spent in 1969.

To Ride Again

An event that began in 1944 to help a group of boys will be held for the 26th year when the more than 350 young cowboys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch put on their annual Boys Ranch Rodeo over the Labor Day weekend.

Competing with each other, the boys will ride bareback broncs, Brahma bulls, steers, calves and stick horses for the trophies and honors that are waiting for the winners. Every boy at the Ranch has some part in the rodeo, either as a contestant or working as an usher, parking cars, operating concessions or helping at one of the many behind-the-scenes jobs that makes the rodeo the only one of its kind in the nation.

"All of the boys have something to do in the rodeo," Ranch president Virgil Patterson says, "and they have been working hard to make it the best rodeo they have ever put on."

A special attraction of the rodeo will be giant-size barbecue beef sandwiches with all the trimmings that will be sold for \$1 to those wanting to picnic at the Ranch. This concession will be run by boys learning meat-cutting and cooking for their vocations Soft drinks, pop corn and other refreshments will be sold by other boys.

Rodeo performances are scheduled for 2 p.m. September 6-7. Tickets for either performance are available in advance at the Boys Ranch office, 600 West 11th Street in Amarillo or via Box 1890. Reserved box seats are \$2.50. General admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. All proceeds are used for the expansion of the Ranch.

Texas Road Toll Set At 49 For Labor Day Period

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety Saturday predicted that 49 persons will be killed in highway smashups across the state during the Labor Day weekend.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, DPS chief, said he hopes the death toll estimate will prove too high and urged motorists to observe safety precautions.

Speir said numerous activities will be undertaken to hold down holiday tragedies during the 78-hour weekend from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Labor Day.

"But inevitably, the drivers themselves hold the solution in their hands," Speir said. "That is why we constantly and repeatedly appeal to drivers to remain continually on the alert for situations that can spell disaster and make driving a full-time job while they are behind the wheel."

Speir said DPS officers will be out in full force during the period and that police agencies across the state will participate in "Operation Motorcade." The program will involve tabulations of all traffic accidents within the state and periodic announcements of the death toll in an effort to remind motorists of the hazards of holiday road travel.

The DPS chief said a study of fatal accidents during the Fourth of July holiday weekend showed carelessness, excessive speed, failure to yield or stop when required and drinking caused most of the mishaps.

Scene

Lots of cute little girls in the Miss Jaycee Fair Contest Friday night ... one of the entries wanted to be a writer when she grows up ... wants to write letters ... Georgia Mack looking fondly at granddaughter, Tony, who was one of the contestants ... it was obvious who she would have picked! ... Now You Know!

The world's prune eating record is held by Ian McClelland of Surrey, England, who in March, 1963, ate 100 prunes in 12 minutes ... Dr. R.M. Hampton having lunch with friends at the Pampa Country Club ... Mrs. Rufe Jordan, attractively dressed in a patchwork midi with black short-sleeved bodice and yellow rose corsage, speaking at Beta Sigma Phi members' at their annual "kickoff" luncheon ... Celia Fowler, having her hair done in a beauty salon ... Don Wilson, out mowing his lawn for Pampa Improvement ... Arvil Hayes leaving a downtown theater ... Bill Davis with two of his youngsters, on a post office errand ... Wayne Wilson, checking records at a Pampa bank ... Willie Seay, having lunch in a downtown drug store.

SINUOUS PREVENTION

READING, England (UPI)—Brian Jones lets a seven-foot python called Dina loose in his cafe each night to keep burglars away.

"A snake can't easily be tampered with like a burglar alarm," he said, "and I can't imagine anyone staying around long enough to provoke Dina."

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

Coñonado Inn Terrace Room
Saturday & Sunday
Special 5 pm - 9 pm
Family Style Golden Fried CHICKEN
All You Can Eat - Only \$2.25
 Come as you are!

...want to be snug and warm next winter

BE READY FOR AN EXCITING OFFER IN SEPTEMBER!

The ELECTRIC Company

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions
 Mrs. Isabel Caldwell, 408 N. Sumner.
 Mrs. Melba Lynch, 1028 Prairie Dr.
 Baby Girl Lynch, 1028 Prairie Dr.
 Mrs. Rachel Kaiser, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Thurmelda Ann Moore, 1133 Seneca Lane.
 William H. Akers, 113 N. Nelson.
 Mrs. Johnnie Ethel Hood, Lefors.
 Mrs. Clara H. Maxwell, Wheeler.
 Baby Boy Moore, 1133 Seneca Lane.
 Mrs. Helen Ruth Mackie, 2227 Christine.
 Miss Jeanne Elaine Turner, 2226 Duncan.
 Mrs. Louie James, McLean.
 Alfred Hopkins, 1827 Fir.
Dismissals
 Tommy McDonald, 2134 N. Nelson.
 Mrs. Nellie Mae Brown, 616 N. Roberts.
 Mrs. Billie Vickery, 2234 N. Nelson.
 Mrs. Donna Kay Holland, 121 N. Wynne.
 Mrs. Valeska Harrington, Canadian.
 Mrs. Jessie Mayo, 2242 Evergreen.
 Merle Mercer, Skellytown.
 Baby John Banta, Miami.
 Mrs. Mattie L. Fox, 1033 S. Farley.
 Mrs. Cheryl Kaiser, White Deer.
 Mrs. Lee Crow, Pampa.
 C.A. Clark, 1290 E. Foster.
 Mrs. Bernice Hoskins, Skellytown.
CONGRATULATIONS:
 To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lynch, 1028 Prairie Dr., on the birth of a girl at 6:08 a.m., weighing 7 lbs.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ladin Moore, 1133 Seneca Lane, on the birth of a boy at 2:37 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. 9 ozs.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
 John L. Kuhn, 1826 Fir, Pontiac.
 Mary Davidson, Pampa, Chevrolet.

James F. Baker, Pampa, Volkswagen.
 E. S. Overall, Pampa, Chevrolet.
 Richard A. Belanger, Pampa, Pontiac.
 D.F. Galyon, Borger, Ford.
 Steven J. Davis, Groom, Pontiac.
 M.C. Wright, Lefors, Pontiac.
 Richard H. Soyer, Pampa, Volkswagen.
 C.M. Rogers, Skellytown, Pontiac.
 Linda Dyer, 1105 Huff Rd., Chevrolet.
 George E. Budd, 2233 Duncan, Chevrolet.
 Marland Hays, 334 Rider, M.G.
 J. D. Kinsey, Perryton, Pontiac.
 Roy Barker, Shamrock, Ford.
 Steven R. Rodgers, 2106 Alcock, Mercury.
 Patricia Thomas, Pampa, Buick.
 Brook Hubbard, Pampa, Ford.
 Laura Jeffers, Pampa, Pontiac.
 W.R. Morrison, Pampa, Cadillac.
 Texaco Inc., Wichita Falls, Chevrolet.
 Alvin H. Sharp, Pampa, Oldsmobile.
 Robert L. Lincocum, Pampa, Oldsmobile.
 Dr. Robert L. Lyle, 1827 Grape, Cadillac.
 John F. Chaney Jr., Skellytown, Pontiac.

MARRIAGES
 Terry Melvin Rainey and Lucinda Pearl Richter.
 James Lynn Brinkwell and Brinda Diann Allen.
 Charel Murel Gill and Kathleen Kay Brown.
 Wendell Ray Watson and Mrs. Nancy Lee Pace.
 Forrest Wade Dollar and Mrs. Alma Katherine Mattingly.
 Alton Wallace Winborne and Evelyn Lorene Pritchard.

DIVORCES
 Deborah Lynn Edmondson and Donald Wayne Edmondson Jr.
 Bertie Austin and Earl Austin.
 Shirley Jo Hughes and Howard Dean Hughes.

Television Schedule Sunday

Morning

7:00 4-Encounter
 7-Christophers - Religion
 10-Gospel Hour-Religion
 7:30 4-Herald of Truth
 7-This is The Answer
 10-Wills Family Music
 8:00 4-Faith for Today
 7-Tom and Jerry
 10-Oral Roberts - Religion
 8:30 4-Batman
 7-Dudley DoRight
 10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo
 9:00 4-Nyoka and the Lost Secret of Hippocrates
 7-Fantastic Voyage
 7-Spiderman
 10-LeFevres Music
 7-Bullwinkle
 10-Religious Questions
 4-This is the Life
 7-Discovery
 10-Face the Nation
 11:00 4-Polk Street Methodist Church, Amarillo
 7-Sesame Street
 10-Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion

Evening

6:00 4-News, Weather, Spts.
 7-Land of the Giants
 6:30 4-Walt Disney Presents
 7:00 7-FBI, Target of
 7:30 4-Bill Cosby
 8:00 4-Special "New York Jets
 7-"The Spy Who Came in From the Cold
 Richard Burton
 10-Soupy Sales
 9:00 10-Mission Impossible
 10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather Sports
 10:35 7-News, Weather, Spts.
 10:45 10-"Journey to the Center of Time"
 4-News, Weather, Spts.
 11:00 7-"Operation Secret"

Afternoon

12:00 4-Meet The Press
 7-News, Weather and Sports
 12:30 4-Make Room for Daddy
 7-Issues and Answers
 10-Siesta Zarape
 1:00 4-Bowling
 7-"The Story of Will Rogers"

Quotes In The News

IDENT
 STONEWALL, Tex. (UPI)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson said Friday President Nixon is not to be blamed for the country's economic troubles.
 "I hope we will temporarily suspend trying to point the finger of blame at anybody. I hope we will not get into politics or personality. We have only one President and one economy and we're all in this boat together," Johnson said.

SHE WAS RIGHT BEFORE
 WORTHING, England (UPI)—Margaret Hopkins spends much of her time these days knitting baby clothes. She has an overnight bag packed ready to be rushed to a maternity hospital.
 Mrs. Hopkins, 30, a stout housewife, looks pregnant. Doctors say she isn't.
 She says she is confident she will have a baby any day now. Doctors said the tests show that Mrs. Hopkins has a "phantom pregnancy" brought on by overeating and her hopes of having another child.
 "She said doctors told her the same thing years ago shortly before she gave birth to her first child, Ian, now 11.

Classified Ads GET RESULTS
 PHONE 649-2525

IF YOU MISS THIS SALE... **YOU'VE MISSED IT!** LAST 3 DAYS

MONTGOMERY WARD

YOU'LL MISS GREAT STOREWIDE SAVINGS!

1.49 STRETCH PANTY HOSE
 Fine nylon; great colors. Nude heel; one size fits 5' to 6', 100-165 pounds. Hurry, save! **99c**

MEN'S REG. 5.00 DRESS SHIRTS
 14 1/2-16 1/2
 White, Dacron Polyester/Cotton **3⁸⁸**

23 WASHABLE PILE COATS
 Great buy! Warm Orlon® acrylic pile machine washes, dries. Full 30" length. Girls' 7-14. **16⁸⁸**

HI-VAMP SHOE REG. \$8.99
 Brown, black, light colors. 1 1/2-4 girls. **6⁸⁸**

BOYS' REG. 4.99 PLAID SLACKS
 Bold 'n' breezy! Tailor-cut! Stay neat polyester-cotton, Jr. 6 to 12. Student sizes **3⁸⁸**

1c SALE! BUY PAIR OF REGULAR \$8 PANTS GET A SECOND PAIR FOR JUST A PENNY
 Popular elasticized waistline step-in styling, with slim new barely-flared leg and neat stitched-in front crease. Tailored of a rich wool-look 100% acrylic double knit... actually hand-washable... pick from a wide variety of attractive new fall colorations. **2.89**

Group Ladies' All Cotton Tailored Pajamas
 Reg. \$4 **2**

SPECIAL PURCHASE Stainless Steel Flatware
 • 77 Pieces
 • Service for Twelve
 • A Great Buy
 Fine for Gifts **\$19.99**

SAVE NOW! DOUBLE KNITS
 Fine polyester solids you never iron. Sew dresses quickly and easily... no lining is required. Great for travel, too, wrinkles just pop out. Machine wash and tumble dry. 56-60 inch widths. **4.88** Reg. 5.99

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT
 Folding Aluminum Chairs with two-tone webbing. Reg. 8.99 **4.97**

SAVE ON REG. 9c FOAM SHREDDIES
 Polyurethane 1-lb. bag foam pillow fill, padding. **58c**
 2 lb. bag 99c 78c



ROMANCE OF YESTERDAY... ENDURING OAK

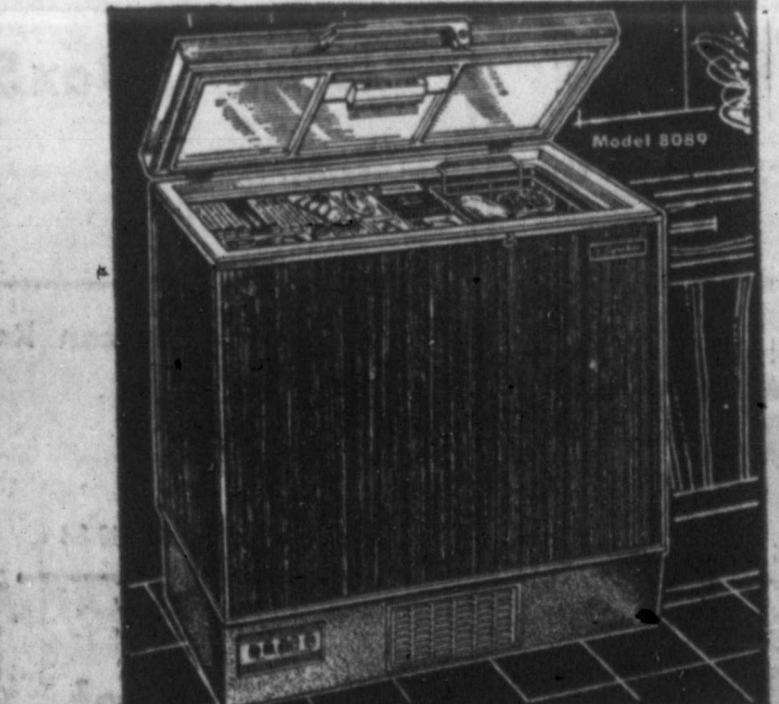
SAVE \$52! 4-pc. Spanish bedroom

\$369⁸⁸ Reg. 421.90

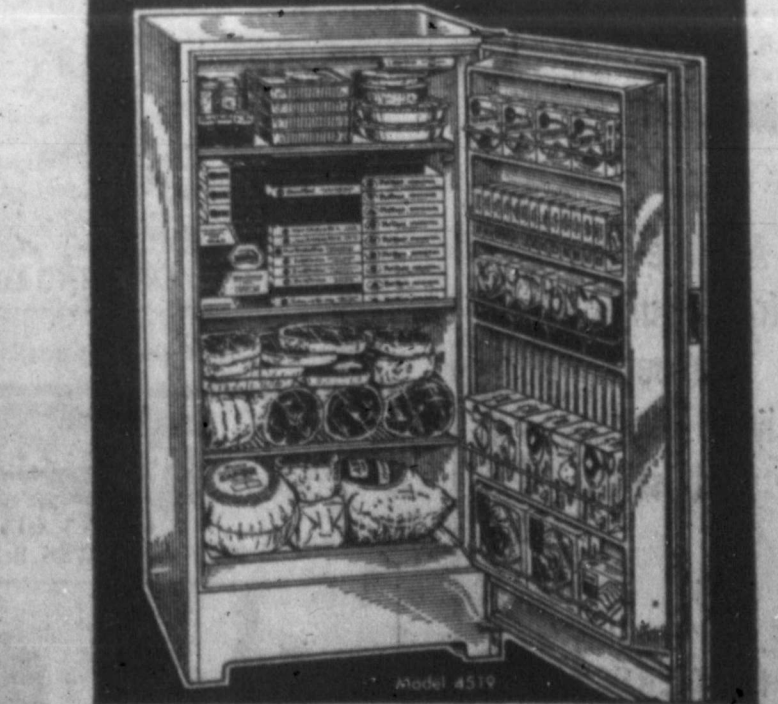
Our solid oak group includes 9-dwr. triple dresser, 4-dwr. chest, landscape mirror and panel headboard. Intricate carved effect on drawers, brass-plated hardware... so elegant! Matching night stand... 69.88



SAVE WORK WITH EASY-STIK TILE OF VINYL ASBESTOS! Reg. 3.99
 Nine self-pasting 12x12" tiles cover 1 sq. yd. Many colors! Use on any grade level floor. **2.99**



Save \$23 ON WARDS 8.2 CU. FT. COMPACT FREEZER
 • Holds 290 pounds of food
 • Handsome "wood-look" finish **\$166**
 • Moves on built-in rollers



SIGNATURE® 15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER AT A LOW WARDS PRICE
 • Holds 540 pounds of food
 • Cold control is adjustable **\$166**
 • Magnetic tight-seal gasket

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN FOR SIMPLE "CHARGE-IT" SHOPPING

Things of All Sorts

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answers to the crossword puzzle from the previous issue.

Stay-At-Home Blues Plague Women

By United Press International. "I think the reason most women are so bitchy at home is that they're so frustrated. If you sat at home all day just waiting for somebody to come home to you, you'd probably be bitchy too."

away from work," she said. "There wouldn't be anyone to run the store." And except for a rally here and there and an occasional brasserie hanging in protest hither and yon, most Texas women felt much the same way.

H. P. Fullen, a hair stylist in Brownsville, said the women in his shop don't even mention anything about women's liberation. "I don't think there's too much to it," he said. "I've been working down here in these shops for 44 years and I work on women all the time and none of my customers ever talk about it. Most of the women I work on—and I've worked on a lot of women in 44 years—don't care about it."

Spy Ship Skipper Becomes Author

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Twenty months after being released from captivity in North Korea, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the spy ship Pueblo, has become an author, regained the weight he lost in prison and developed a paunch. His growing bay window is not unexpected for a man of 43. The book is something else again.

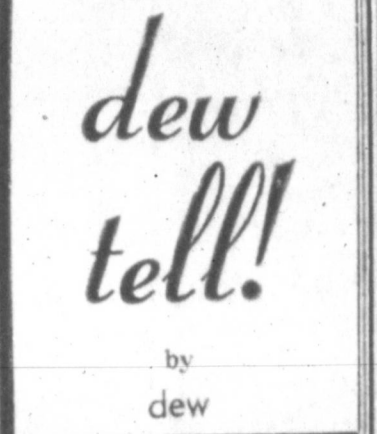
Then a staff study was made and the plan approved at the highest level. The plan was rated a "minimum risk operation" since the ships always would remain in international waters and the Soviets respected the freedom of the seas.

Later the spy ship mission was changed to include nosing around of the Chinese and North Korea. This created risks which had not been envisioned in the original staff study. "But no one reworked the staff study," Bucher said. "It was assumed that since approval came from high up in the Joint Chiefs of Staff that they American spy ship because knew what they were doing."

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL Executive Secretary ARC. The following passed Junior Life Saving Course taught at the Youth Center Pool by Jackie Marlar and Jackie Iline Stephens: — Regina Atwood, Ronnie Heidebrecht, Connie Richardson, Carl Mumford, Irene Haese, Brenda Hoskins, Stracy Douglas, Dixie Douglas, Dusty Neef, Mike Lancaster, Howard Lewis, Windy Brown, Linda Busse, Randy Taylor, Allen Dean, Philip Fought, Dave Anthony, Garry Langford, Dana Chisum, and Ken Morr w.

careful study of continuing damage surveys and our estimate today that a total of more than 30,000 families may finally register for recovery assistance has convinced me Red Cross will spend more than \$10,000,000 helping Celia's victims. Have you given to help with this disaster? — Please send your contribution to the Gray Co. red cross.



The little farming community of Nickerson, Kan. lost a valuable citizen one day last week. A citizen that had brought fun and laughter into their lives.

Hula Champ Named

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Richard B. Low, 13, whirled and gyrated three hula hoops with his feet and toes Thursday to become the first boy to win the National Hula Hoop Championship.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Statistical evidence of a gradual improvement in business is piling up, Spear and Staff says. This, coupled with continued monetary ease, should mean higher stock prices in the months ahead. One hopeful sign is the trend in new orders received by manufacturers, which rose to \$5.3 billion in June from \$4.6 billion in the previous month, perhaps indicating that the downturn from last fall has come to an end, the firm says.

Recent market gains suggest that the back of the 20-month bear market has been broken and further periods of weakness are likely to attract greater buying interest than has been seen heretofore. E. F. Hutton & Co. says. Factors contributing to the market rise were easier credit, more optimism about the economy, a leveling off in the rise in the consumer price index, and reports that an auto strike may be averted.

Conduct a contest to give the day a special name and then celebrate that day annually. Dettler won the day-naming contest. His entry was "Clear Nearly Day". And for the past two years, Nickerson citizens celebrated "Clear Nearly Day", which meant they could "clearly celebrate nearly anything" they wanted.

Ask The Man from Equitable about Living Insurance for business. E. L. "Smiley" HENDERSON C.L.U. 419 E. Foster 669-2943

Advertisement for Julie Andrews and Rock Hudson in the movie Darling Lili.

Advertisement for The 5-Man Army movie, featuring MGM's An Italo Zingarelli Production in Metacolor.

Large advertisement for Lindsey Furn. Mart Warehouse Sale, featuring various furniture sets like Recliners, Living Room Groups, Dinette Sets, and Bed Room Suites.

Advertisement for H&R Block Income Tax Course, including a request for information form.

Advertisement for B&B Pharmacy, offering Kodak film and other services.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including various small notices and advertisements.

Area Drilling Intentions

COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL COUNTY
 Canadian, Lower Morrow
 Diamond Shamrock Corp. —
 Cruseman, Bogan No. 1, UT,
 Sec. —, Heimboldt, Compl.
 6-3-70 — Pot. 1000 MCF, D,
 Perfs. 12524 to 12594 — TD
 2501.
 Canadian, Upper Morrow
 Diamond Shamrock Corp. —
 Cruseman, Bogan No. 1, UT,
 Sec. —, Heimboldt, Compl.
 6-3-70 — Pot. 250 MCF, D,
 Perfs. 11294 to 11248, TD 12901.
Buffalo Walow, Morrow
 Heimrich & Payne, Inc.
 Ardell George No. 1, Sec. 17,
 M1, H&GN, Compl. 7-11-70 —
 Pot. 2500 MCF, D, Perfs. 13918
 to 13964 — TD 15579.
ROBERTS COUNTY
 Quindano, Lower
 Albany Dolomite
 Phillips Pet. Co. — Gay No. 1,
 Sec. 201, M2, BS&F, Compl.
 6-3-70 — Pot. 10600 MCF, D,
 Perfs. 3940 to 4036 — TD 6308.
INTENTIONS
HANSFORD COUNTY
 Wildcat
 Cayman Corp. — Holt No. 1,
 1960 fr S & 1990 fr E lines of
 Sec. 78, 2, GH&H RR — PD
 7200.
PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON COUNTY
 Panhandle
 North Star Pet. Corp. —
 Mabel M. Sador No. 1, Sec. 85,
 7, H&GN — Plugged 8-4-70 —
 TD 3193 — Oil.
HANSFORD COUNTY
 Horizon N.W.
 Cleveland, Upper and
 Hansford, Morrow, Upper
 Pan American Pet. Corp. —
 Hutchinson Gas Unit "B" No.

Less Lease Bonus Payments Would Ease Oilman's Pains

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — More economic investment of its money is how the oil industry can improve its now poor rate of return, an investment expert suggests.

Karl W. Schlubach of Maher-schlag, Borg and Co., New York cited recent bank surveys of U.S. oil companies noting the rate of return dropped in 1969 and may have dropped even further the first half of 1970.

Price weakness on one hand and rising costs and heavier taxation on the other have contributed to the declining rate, a UPI survey indicated.

Schlubach said one way to offset this adverse trend would be to reduce payments for lease bonuses "as such cash outlays have no near-term prospect of recovery."

"Payments for lease bonuses involve an obligation to make further long-term investments in exploration," he said. Oil industry spokesmen added a recent study by Shell Oil Co., indicated it would, take 12 years to recover outlays on leases acquired in 1967 offshore Louisiana transactions.

He also suggested: Curtail diversification into other indus-

"In the face of these demands for funds, the nation's monetary authorities have pursued a restrictive policy to curb credit squeeze."

"Industry has been particularly vulnerable since corporate funds, have been declining due in part to the rapidly rising costs of doing business."

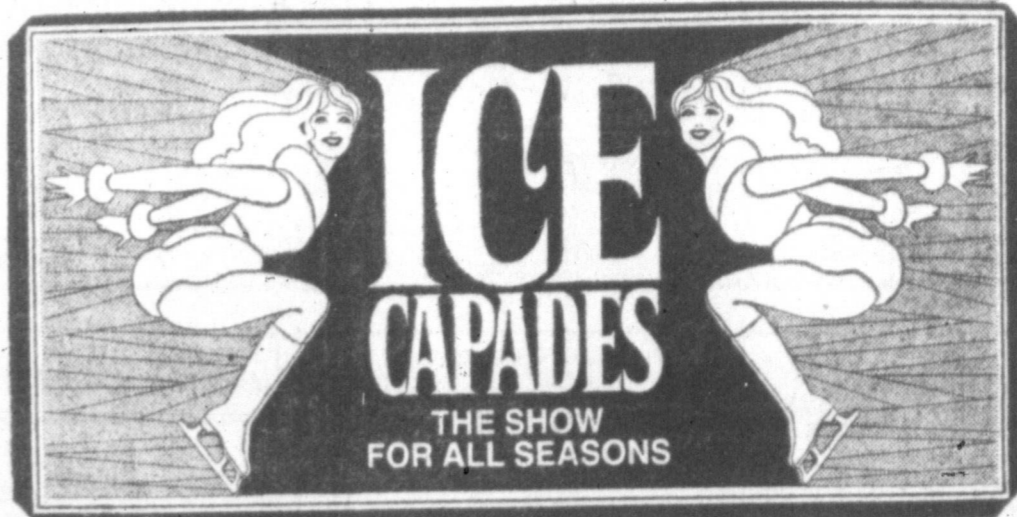
The company said part of the problem stated to "inflationary costs, including taxes and inadequate hoever."

For correct time and temperature anytime — 665-5701

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

(Member FDIC)
 Corner Kingmill & Frost
 A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service
 665-52341

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 THROUGH MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
 AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER COLISEUM



3 NIGHTS
 Thursdays 8 p.m.
 Friday & Sat. 8:30 p.m.
4 MATINEES
 Sat. 2 p.m.
 Sun. 2 & 6 p.m.
 Monday 2 p.m.

PRICES
 \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
 All Seats Reserved
 Youths (18 yrs. & under)
 1/2 PRICE!
 Thurs 8 p.m. Sat. 2 p.m.
 Sun. 6 p.m. Mon. 2 p.m.

TICKETS
 CIVIC CENTER
 Mon.-Sat. 12-5:30 PM
SEARS
 SUNSET CENTER
 (Charge to your Sears account)
 For information call 573-6891

Coronado Inn Terrace Room
 Saturday & Sunday
 Special
 5 pm - 9 pm
 Family Style Golden Fried
CHICKEN
 All You Can Eat - Only **\$2.25**

Come as you are!

BONUS \$ 50 DOLLAR DAY

<p>Acetate, Jacquard Weave DRAW DRAPES Regular \$3.99 2:7</p>	<p>Famous Maker Muslin NO-IRON SHEETS If Perfect \$3.99 2:5</p>	<p>Boys' Permanent Press JEANS & SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS Originally \$1.99 2:3</p>	<p>54" Solids or Novelties BONDED KNITS 2:3</p>	<p>Colorful Room Size NYLON RUGS Regular \$26.99 \$15</p>	
<p>Men's Stretch SOCKS 4:150</p>	<p>Thirsty Cotton VELOUR TOWELS If Perfect \$1.99 \$1</p>	<p>Carpet Remnants Throw Rugs 2:1</p>	<p>Full Size, Washable CHENILLE SPREADS 2:5</p>	<p>Foam Bed PILLOWS Regular \$1.49 \$1</p>	<p>Boys' Nylon Crew SOCKS 4:1</p>
<p>Men's Cotton Knit Briefs/T-Shirts 4:150</p>	<p>Reversible Dual Braid Rugs \$1</p>	<p>Heavy-duty, 3/8 gauge cotton chenille machine washes, tumbles-dry with no ironing needed. White & colors. Full size. 2:5</p>	<p>Boys' Vinyl RAINCOATS \$1</p>	<p>Boys' High or Low Quarter Basketball Shoes Regular \$2.99 2:5</p>	<p>Boys' Cotton Knit T-Shirts/Briefs 3:1</p>
<p>Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Originally \$2.99, \$3.99 \$2</p>	<p>Girls' Nylon Stretch Tops \$1</p>	<p>Girls' Stretch TIGHTS \$1</p>	<p>Vision Solid State 8 AM TABLE RADIO Regular \$6.99 \$5</p>	<p>Infants' Crib BLANKETS If Perfect \$1.99 \$1</p>	<p>Sheer Seamless NYLONS 5:1</p>
<p>Women's Bikini PANTIES Regular \$1.29 3:1</p>	<p>Girls' Cotton KNEE-HI'S Regular \$1.19 3:1</p>	<p>Women's BRAS Regular \$1.29 \$1</p>	<p>Women's Canvas GYM SHOES Regular \$1.99 Pair 2:3</p>		

Moonshine Victim Of Pollution

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Moonshine whiskey is the latest victim of mercury pollution.

Federal agents said Thursday that in 24 of 40 samples of moonshine whiskey seized and tested recently, there was a dangerous level of mercury pollution—sometimes as high as two parts per million.

Food and Drug Administration officials said a safe level for human consumption is one-half part per million.

"We don't know where the mercury came from," said federal alcohol, tobacco and firearms scientist Clarence Paul of Atlanta.

"It may have been from automobile cooling systems such as rust inhibitors or lead stoppers," he said.

Old automobile radiators are often used to distill moonshine whiskey.

MAURIAU GRAVELLY ILL.
 PARIS (UPI) — Francois Mauriac, 85, France's most eminent living writer, is dangerously ill, friends of the family said today.

They said Mauriac has been hospitalized since Sunday. Details of his illness were not known.

FOR FULL DOLLAR VALUE

INSIST ON DAY & NIGHT JETGLAS WATER HEATER

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

DURABLE
 98.164% of all Jetglas Water Heaters ever built are still free from warranty claims.

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

NEXT TIME BUY RIGHT

DAY & NIGHT

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
 The Water Heater People
 535 S. Cuyler—665-3711

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

SHORT RIBS



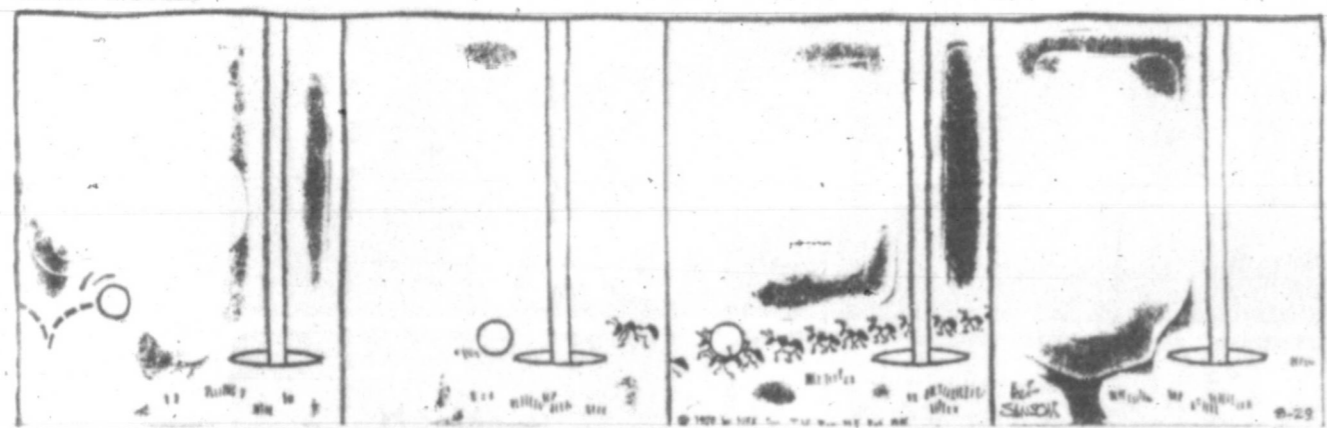
CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



HUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



FRECKLES



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Sunday, August 26, 1970

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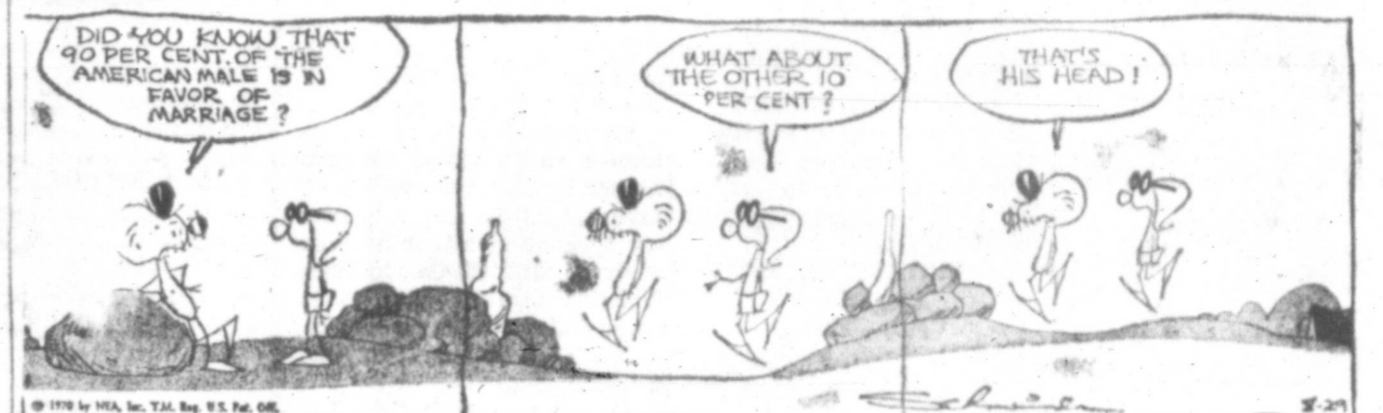
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DALL ed secc was per boys ca ic was Doug free as from V coacher tons of Howa piaceki has be childho week. Mosee players shots

Follow Your Favorite Comics In The Pampa Daily News... IN COLOR ON SUNDAYS

LITTLE GEMS:

DO YOU BELIEVE THE COW JUMPED OVER THE MOON?



DAVID PARKER — Five-month-old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Parker, 404 Yeager.

"Anything can happen nowadays."



KATRINA MARIE DOAN — Two-month-old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doan, 804 St. Dwight.

"It was a giant leap for babykind."



MARCUS BRIAN WOLFE — Nine-month-old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Wolfe, 410 Russell.

"No, I believe udder-wise."



SCOTTY OSBORNE — Three-month-old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborne, 201 S. Howard.

"Wonder if NASA knows about this?"

Mumps Invade Cowboy Camp

DALLAS (UPI) — A suspected second case of the mumps was reported in the Dallas Cowboys camp today, but no epidemic was anticipated.

Doug Mooers, a 6-6, 245-pound free agent rookie defensive end from Whittier College, told the coaches he had all the symptoms of the disease.

Howard Mwikuta, a rookie placekicker from Morris Brown, has been ill with the normally childhood ailment since last week.

Mooers was not among the players who took preventive shots after Saturday night's Green Bay preseason game. He once had the mumps on at apparently thought that he had least one side.

Fraud Charged In Tornado Aid Requests

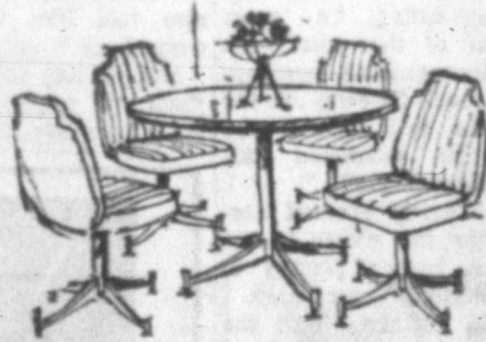
FORT WORTH (UPI) — The FBI is investigating persons suspected of filing false requests for government aid following the May 11 tornado that destroyed large sections of Lubbock, according to assistant U.S. Attorney Frank McCown.

DELIGHTED TO HELP

CAPENHURST, England (UPI) — The army has agreed to help Norma Sampson who recently married a soldier, search for her wedding ring she lost in a field of clover. A mine detector expert will hunt for it Sunday. An army spokesman said, "We are delighted to help a soldier's wife."

Daystrom and Davis, two great names for dinettes at a low, low price.

Convenient Credit Terms Available



Contemporary Group
You'll love this great looking modern five piece group from Daystrom. White formica top table with four swivel chairs with handsome lemon covers. Price is \$189.50 complete.



Early American
Good looking maple Early American wood dinette from Davis. This is one of the most popular groups on the market today. Complete five piece group is only \$170.00

Texas FURNITURE COMPANY INCORPORATED

Center Wrap-Up



George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center

POOL PAINTING:

The Center is in the process of giving the pool a new coat of paint, but will reopen for swimming on Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. We're giving the room a new face so please bear with us during these few days. The recreation hall and gym will be open as usual.

SCHOOL SCHEDULE:

We will close on Sept. 6-7-8 to observe Labor Day. With the starting of school our schedule will change. During school days our hours are from 4-10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and Sundays from 2-5 p.m. We're closed on Tuesdays and holidays. Swimming is from 7-9:30 p.m. weekdays, 1-4:30 p.m. on Saturday and 2-4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

WOMEN'S EXERCISE TIME:

The women's exercise and swim time will start up again on Sept. 4 at 9:30. Exercise time is from 9:30 to 10 a.m. on Monday and Fridays followed by swimming from 10 until 11:30 a.m. We have several new mats now and can accommodate several more women during the exercises.

If you are interested in exercising or swimming as a group, why not come to our sessions. You need only be a Center member to participate and this will cost only \$5 for

classes have leaders.

NEW SWIM LESSONS:
The new swim lesson schedule for September through Dec. is listed below with enrollments being taken at the present time. Parents should check this list and sign their children up early to insure a place in the class. We do limit our classes so do not hesitate too long.

Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays for 10 meeting dates with the classes lasting one hour. We are closed on Tuesday during school. All classes will be taught by Jackie Marlar, our resident water safety instructor. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$4 for non-members.

Center Schedule

MONDAY:

4:00—Open: Activities.

10:00—Close.

TUESDAY:

Regular Day to Close.

WEDNESDAY:

4:00—Open: Activities.

7:00—All Ages Swim

10:00—Close.

THURSDAY:

4:00—Open: Activities.

7:00—All Ages Swim;

Judo Lessons.

10:00—Close.

FRIDAY:

4:00—Open: Activities.

7:00—All Ages Swim

9:00—Teen Dance.

12:00—Close.

SATURDAY:

1:00—Open: All Ages Swim;

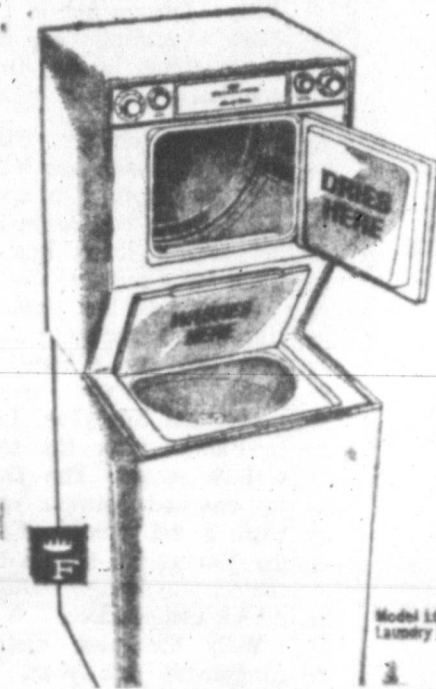
Trampoline.

5:00—Close.

SUNDAY:

Closed.

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Frigidaire Skinny Mini. Fits almost anywhere.

(Only 2 feet wide)

- Install it where the wash is—kitchen, bath, nursery... anywhere you can get adequate wiring, plumbing and venting.
- Washer and dryer each do a family size load at the same time or independently.
- 2-Speed Washer. Regular plus Delicate settings for the flexibility a family washer must have.
- Permanent Press Care in both Washer and Dryer.

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Dupont Lucite Latex
WALL PAINT
Reg. 7.97 \$5.99 Gal.
Outside 6.99 Gallon

American
LIGHT BULBS
60 & 75 Watt
17¢ each

ICE CHEST
Jumbo Styro
Reg. \$2.49
99¢

TONI PERMANENT
Reg., Super, Gentle
Reg. \$1.29
\$1.79

Head & Shoulders
SHAMPOO
3.6 oz. Lotion
Reg. 95c
57¢

Arvin A.M.
CLOCK RADIO
Reg. \$29.95
\$14.88

Extra Loud Lux
ALARM CLOCK
Reg. \$4.49
\$2.88

Northern
HAND MASSAGER
Reg. \$12.50
\$8.88

Dial Family
SPRAY Deodorant
Reg. \$1.09
67¢

BAYER ASPIRIN
200's
Reg. \$1.72
99¢

SINUTAB
Cold & Sinus
Hayfever
TABLETS
30's
Reg. 2.25
\$1.47

Cepacol MOUTHWASH
14 Ounce Size
Reg. \$1.19
67¢

SUAVE HAIR SPRAY
.13 Ounces
Reg. 99c
47¢

Squibb Theragram
High Potency Vitamins & Minerals
130 Tablets
Reg. \$8.95
\$4.99

Day In...Day Out Heard - Jones Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Mattel Hot Wheels, Reg. 1.20
CARS 69¢

Pampers Overnight 30's, Reg. 1.79
DIAPERS \$1.27

THE EVEREADY
ALKALINE FLASHLIGHT
Reg. \$2.19
\$1.17

Resulting In Meaningful Savings To You Everyday
We Never Compromise Service Or Quality
JOHNNY BAKER 665-5697
BILL HITE 669-3107

ONE-A-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS
130's
Reg. \$2.94
\$1.79

Hood May Get Starting Nod For Harvesters

The Harvester Football Team will have a tough rebuilding job this year after losing 24 seniors from the squad last year. However, the job will not be as tough as the loss may sound. Coach Robert E. "Suede" Lee will have 16 returning lettermen back this season and a 42-man squad made up of 19 seniors, 23 juniors and one sophomore. He will also have a small but all-around fast team, which he says is the first time since he has been here he has had this combination.

There are no real fast boys on the team but nearly every player is fast for his position," Lee said.

The Harvester coaches are getting every boy to do his best and giving them the right training. The staff's hardest job the next few weeks will be to determine which boy will get the starting nod Sept. 11, the Harvester's first game.

Coach Lee reports it now looks like Dan Hood may get the starting nod as quarterback. Dale Ammons has been out with a throat infection and went to his first practice Friday. Lee expects Ammons to put up a real battle for the quarterback starting position when he gets his health back.

In the fullback slot, the coaching staff will have a hard

time picking between Mike Brister, a 171-pound letterman, and Johnny Clark, a 190-pound letterman, both are strong and have excellent speed. Both boys are expected to give the Pampa opponents some real trouble.

In the halfback slots the race is narrowing down to Monroe Woods, Dwayne Glover, Greg Wilson and Garvin McCarrell and these four are also making the decision tough.

At tight-end there are two boys in the running, Ricky Harris and John McCarroll, but at split-end Mike Reddell, Bobby Owen, Tom Watson and Steve Scarbrough are all running neck and neck for that starting nod.

At center, Micky Sims and Jeff Hogan are presently topping the list as Loren Rice, Billy Lemons, David Cash and Mike Cummings are doing the same thing in the two guard positions.

Tackles Jimmy Clark and Casey Cameron are leading the list for those two spots with Keith Coyle and Alvin Ferguson not letting coach Lee discount them for a minute.

Coach Lee has improved the Harvesters record each of his past two years here and has plans to show more improvement this year. Lee came out with a 0-10 record. The first year he coached Pampa came out with a 2-8 record. Last year the Harvesters moved to 3-7 in the always-tough District 3 AAAA competition.

With the new district arrangement this year, Pampa will play five district games. They will be the last five games and will be played in this order: Caprock, Tascosa, Borger, Palo Duro, and Amarillo High.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS Sunday, August 30, 1970



AN APPRAISAL The Heisman Trophy

MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEW YORK (NEA) — This is the time of year when men (mostly young ones) who work for major universities as sports information directors, start cranking out press releases, brochures and four-color pamphlets detailing the exploits of their favorite Saturday hero.

It is known as the start of the Heisman Campaign and the SID (as publicists prefer to be called) who does the best job will be rewarded next January when the New York Athletic Club places a long-distance call to one of the athletic dorms on its campus and informs one of its inhabitants that he has been selected as the college football player of the year.

Last season, a young man named Mike Wilson added a new dimension to the Heisman Derby. He was not an SID but an aspiring agent. All he did was flood the country with Steve Owens material and, after Owens' face started gracing the front covers of national magazines, there were those who felt that Mike Wilson, and not Steve Owens, should get the trophy. Owens got it, of course, and for his hard work, Wilson got Owens as his first client.

Now the Archie Manning and Jim Plunkett and John Riggins material is beginning to flow into sports departments of newspapers from Bangor to Burbank, not to mention the NYAC itself.

Plunkett, the Stanford quarterback who is getting the big push from Bob Murphy (Stanford's SID), said that most college athletes who feel they have a chance at winning the Heisman—the SIDs call them "Heisman Candidates"—have the entire adventure in proper perspective. "The Heisman Derby, like loose cleats and slippery mouthpieces, is all part of the game.

"All college players, I think, are aware of what goes into selecting the Heisman Trophy winner," said Plunkett. "Everybody would like to win it, but so what if you don't? It's not the end of the world or even your career. It's like a publicity contest, or a popularity contest, in some ways, but I think deep down most players still cling to the hope that it will be awarded on the basis of accomplishment alone. And who's to say it really isn't?"

"Last year, Owens won it and I think the determining factor was television. He had some good games on TV, and he took off from there. On the other hand, Mike Phillips of Purdue was in the running. I felt, until the Ohio State game. Not only did Phillips have an average game, but Ohio State won easily and that probably finished off Mike. If he had had a spectacular game and Purdue had beaten Ohio State, it might have gone his way.

"Myself, I'd like to win the Heisman because it opens a lot of doors. You know, traveling, appearances, that sort of thing. But I think I'm realistic enough to know that the Heisman doesn't open too many doors when it comes to the pros. It might be worth a little extra when it comes to signing a pro contract, but it's not worth an automatic \$50,000 as some people might think.

"I think if you pinned down the best players in college football about the Heisman, all of them would say it would be nice — sure — but they'd much rather be playing for a winning team or a nationally ranked team. No matter how you slice it, college players still have a little rah-rah in them when it comes to their teams and to winning.

"Personally, I'd rather beat USC than win the Heisman." Both wouldn't be bad, however.

Football Exhibition Results By United Press International

Washington 21	Buffalo 0
Pittsburgh 21	NY Giants 6

Saturday Night

Atlanta 22	Kansas City 17
Miami 20	Baltimore 13
St. Louis 24	Chicago 3
Cincinnati 31	Cleveland 24
Houston 37	Dallas 21
New Orleans 26	Bosto 20

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For High Stakes In Dec. Arkansas-Texas Again

DALLAS (UPI)—There will be several cast changes, but the plot will be the same when the 1970 Southwest Conference football drama unfolds this fall.

The story theme appears much like a replay of 1969 with defending national champion Texas meeting Arkansas in early December on national television with the conference title, bowl bids and possibly No. 1 national ranking again the high stakes.

If anyone rises to the challenge, it likely will be junior-squared Rice or sophomore-packed Texas A&M. Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, both boasting starward pass-masters in Steve Judy and Chuck Hixson, could prove very worrisome on a given Saturday. So could Texas Tech under the league's only new coach, Jim Carlen. Only weak and winless Baylor appears a pushover.

Outside the conference, the independent Houston Cougars loomed as another potential post-season candidate until quarterback Gary Mullins underwent knee surgery after spring training. Now, the Cougars' future appears wrapped up in his recuperative powers.

Most notable cast departures included Texas quarterback James Street, who piloted the Longhorns to 20 straight victories, three members of his

Oilers Texas Champs

HOUSTON (UPI)—Flanker Jerry Levias scored three touchdowns and set up another with a 37-yard pass to spark the Houston Oilers to a 37-21 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night, giving the Oilers their first victory in the intrastate series which started four years ago.

Levias, at 5-10, 178 pounds the smallest player on the field, caught scoring passes of 25 and 68 yards from quarterback Charley Johnson and ran 11 yards to a touchdown on an end around play.

Levias puled up short the next time he tried the end around and heaved a 37-yard pass to wide receiver Mac Haik on the Dallas 3. Johnson threw big third touchdown pass, this one to fullback Hoyle Granger, on the next play.

Linebacker George Webster scored the other Houston touchdown, intercepting a Craig Morton pass on the 18 and running it back untouched in the third quarter. Roy Getela kicked a 24-yard field goal and four extra points.

Speedy Bob Hayes scored three Cowboy touchdowns, catching passes of 10, 19 and 27 yards in the second half. The first two Hayes TDs came in the third quarter on passes from Morton. The last came on the final play of the game on a 27-yard toss from Roger Staubach.

Hayes made a sensational diving catch behind cornerback Zeke Moore in the end zone on the 19-yarder.

Morton, who played only the final play of the first half, complete 14 of 24 passes for 154 yards. Staubach started and played the first half, but never got the Cowboy offense across midfield.

Staubach gained only six yards net passing in the first half, completing 3 of 9 for 30

yards and being thrown twice for losses totaling 24 yards, he had more success running, darting for 53 yards in three carries.

Johnson, playing the entire game for the first time this exhibition season, completed 12 of 23 passes for 218 yards, none was intercepted. His favorite receiver, Levias, the former

Southern Methodist star from Beaumont, caught four for 165 yards.

Levias was named the most valuable player for the Oilers and received a lone star commemorative rifle. Hayes was named the most valuable Cowboy and received a Cowboy commemorative rifle, both from the Winchester Rifle Co.

Nichols, Harris Tie In Third-Round Play

Clifton, N.J. (UPI)—Bobby Nichols and Labron Harris surged from behind to tie for the third-round lead in the \$300,000 Dow Jones Open golf championship Saturday as the early leaders wilted under the pressure of the game's richest event.

Nichols shot a three-under-par 69 and Harris a two-under-par 70, for 54-hole totals of 207, two strokes ahead of the field in the first two days while Harris had 69 and 70.

Moody slipped to a 75 after his Upper Merclaire Country Club record 64 Friday for a 211 total while Harme ballooned to an 82 for 218.

Nichols, the head pro at Hike-stone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, whose last tour victory came in the 1966 Minnesota Open, had rounds of 68 and 70 in the first two days while Harris had 69 and 70.

Crampton missed three putts of four feet or less in one four hole stretch on the front nine, suffering two bogies, then went over par again at No. 16 when he drove into trees and hit his second shot into a sand trap.

Moody also had troubles with the sand, hitting into it three times for bogies three times on the first eight holes.

Harme had two double bogies in his round, which matched the day's high score.

Joining Moody at 211 were Jim Colbert, Dan Sikes, Charles Coody, Bob Lunn and Jim Jamieson.

Billy Casper, PGA champion Dave Stockton, Julius Boros and Grier Jones were at 212. Arnold Palmer stumbled to a 77 for a 220 total, 13 strokes off the pace.

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1970 Harvester Football Roster

No.	Pos.	Name	Wt.	Exp.	Class
11	QB	Larry Knutson	165	1 Lt.	Jr.
13	QB	Dale Ammons	175	1 Lt.	Jr.
16	QB	Dan Hood	165	1 Lt.	Sr.
24	HB	Johnny Roth	155	1 Lt.	Jr.
25	HB	Allen Craig	135	1 Lt.	Jr.
27	HB	Dennis Taylor	144	1 Lt.	Sr.
30	HB	Monroe Woods III	165	1 Lt.	Sr.
33	HB	Dwayne Glover	158	1 Lt.	Sr.
35	FB	Johnny Clark	190	1 Lt.	Sr.
21	FB	Mike Brister	171	1 Lt.	Sr.
26	FB	Tim Russey	167	1 Lt.	Jr.
40	HB	Greg Wilson	165	1 Lt.	Sr.
42	HB	Greg Schultz	155	1 Lt.	Sr.
45	HB	Garvin McCarrell	165	1 Lt.	Jr.
50	C	Bobby Schiffman	150	1 Lt.	Jr.
53	C	Mickey Sims	200	1 Lt.	Sr.
57	C	Jeff Hogan	190	1 Lt.	Jr.
58	C	Randy Stephens	165	1 Lt.	Jr.
60	G	Loren Rice	200	1 Lt.	Sr.
61	G	Billy Lemons	200	1 Lt.	Jr.
62	G	Norman Wilsher	160	1 Lt.	Jr.
63	G	David Hopkins	150	1 Lt.	Jr.
64	G	Ricky Wright	180	1 Lt.	Jr.
65	G	Mike Cummings	180	1 Lt.	Jr.
66	G	David Cash	185	1 Lt.	Sr.
67	G	Mark Hudson	175	1 Lt.	Jr.
68	G	Danny Hammer	175	1 Lt.	Jr.
70	T	Greg Dunham	150	1 Lt.	Jr.
71	T	Keith Coyle	165	1 Lt.	Sr.
72	T	Jimmy Clark	155	1 Lt.	Sr.
73	T	Tibby Rogers	170	1 Lt.	Jr.
74	T	Casey Cameron	170	1 Lt.	Sr.
75	T	Alvin Ferguson	165	1 Lt.	Jr.
76	T	Russell Lemmons	160	1 Lt.	Jr.
77	T	Jim McDowell	173	1 Lt.	Jr.
80	E	Ricky Harris	165	1 Lt.	Sr.
81	E	Mike Reddell	140	1 Lt.	Jr.
82	E	Bobby Owen	155	1 Lt.	Jr.
83	E	Terry Braddock	175	1 Lt.	Jr.
84	E	John McCarroll	162	1 Lt.	Sr.
85	E	Tom Watson	155	1 Lt.	Jr.
86	E	Steve Scarbrough	150	1 Lt.	Jr.
87	E	Jim White	165	1 Lt.	Jr.

Head Manager: Dan Dwight -- Trainer: Rand Southard

American And National League Roundup

American

By United Press International

If the Cleveland Indians have a hand in it—Rich Hand that is—their chances of beating the California Angels improve.

Hand, 22, rookie with only 14 minor league appearances to his credit before this season, allowed only one hit—a first-inning homer by Roger Repoz—in the second game of a twilight doubleheader Friday as the Indians completed a sweep of the Angels, 3-2 and 5-1.

Hand, the Tribe's No. 1 selection in the secondary phase of the free agent draft last year, impressed coaches enough to be invited to the Indians' spring training camp and he made the team.

See Against Angels

The Cleveland righthander, who shut out the Angels 2-0 in their last meeting, has allowed only seven earned runs in 34 innings against California for a 1.85 ERA. Four of his six wins have come against the West Coast team.

In other American League action, New York swept a twinnill from the slumping Twins, 6-0 and 2-1. Oakland downed Detroit 6-2, Baltimore and Milwaukee split a pair with the Brewers winning the opener 2-1 and the Orioles salvaging the nightcap 8-4, Boston edged Chicago 5-4, and Washington and Kansas City divided a doubleheader, the Senators taking the first game 2-1 and the Royals avenging the loss with a 3-1 win the second game.

Grand Slam

Don Buford's grand slam in the sixth inning gave the Orioles the win in the nightcap after Marty Pattin twirled a four-hitter in the opener for the brewers that ended a four-game Oriole winning streak.

Lou Piniella belted a two-run homer and Amos Otis cracked a run-scoring triple to give the Royals a split of their doubleheader after the Senators captured the first game behind the five-hit pitching of Dick Bosman. It was Bosman's 14th victory of the year.

Fritz Peterson pitched a three-hitter and Gene Michael drove in three runs in the first game, then Bobby Murcer scored on Ron Perranoski's wild pitch in the nightcap to give the Yankees a sweep over Minnesota.

Gene Tenace drove in three runs with a single and a ground rule double to pace Oakland past Detroit and give John Odom his sixth victory of the year.

National

Houston's Wade Blasingame—true to his nickname of Jesse James—stole another game from the New York Mets Friday night.

Blasingame waylaid New York for the second time in a week and made away with a 2-1 victory right under the nose of Tom Seaver. He snatched another victory from Seaver's uneasy grasp 10 days ago by a 9-4 score.

The rest of the National

Mets' Pace Slower

Blasingame earned his nickname because he signed with the Milwaukee Braves in 1963 for \$100,000, and has done little to earn that substantial sum in succeeding years.

"They've been calling me Jesse James the last few years," he says, "because I held up the train."

The Mets, unable to regain the momentum they had last year, matched their 1969 mark in games lost, 62, Friday night.

In other National League games, San Francisco beat Pittsburgh 5-1 as Juan Marichal became the second active pitcher in the major leagues to win 200 games, Montreal defeated Cincinnati 4-3, Philadelphia topped Atlanta 5-2, St. Louis blanked Los Angeles 1-0 and Chicago belted San Diego 8-4.

Marchal Milestone

Marichal tossed an eight-hitter that included a homer by Manny Sanguillen. Jim Bunning is the only other active pitcher with 200 major league victories.

Boots Day singled home Montreal's winning run in the 10th inning. The Reds had tied the score at 3-3 earlier when Pete Rose singled and Bobby Tolán hit his 12th homer.

Larry Bowa's sixth-inning steal of home and the clutch pitching of Billy Wilson and Dick Selma enabled the Phillies to defeat the Braves.

St. Louis' Joe Torre bombed a 410-foot homer against Los Angeles. Jerry Rouse gave up two hits for his fifth victory.

Chicago's Ron Santo walked with the bases loaded to force in one run and pitcher Ferguson Jenkins singled in two more as the Cubs exploded for five runs against San Diego in the eighth.

El Paso Out Slugs Spurs

By United Press International

El Paso hit five home runs including a sixth-inning grand slammer by Dayle Campbell, to win a scorekeeper's nightmare, 15-12, against the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs Friday night.

El Paso had 16 hits. The Spurs had 14, including two home runs.

The score changed hands repeatedly. The Spurs came on with four runs in the first, but the Sun Kings scored six in the second. Dallas-Fort Worth took the lead again in the third with a five-run rally and added two more in the top of the fourth.

El Paso scored thrice in the bottom of the fourth and the Spurs got a run in the fifth. Then the Sun Kings went ahead for good with a four-run rally in the sixth and added two more runs in the seventh.

In other Texas League games Amarillo downed Albuquerque 4-3, Memphis beat Shreveport 3-2 and San Antonio downed Arkansas 5-1.

Arkansas' loss dropped the Travelers one and a half games behind Memphis in the league's Eastern Division race. El Paso climbed to four and a half games behind Albuquerque.

NY Legislator Backs Bill To Legalize Bets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Howard Samuels, president of the city's new off-track betting corporation, Saturday received support for his request to expand the corporation's power to cover all forms of sports gambling and the numbers game.

The support came from Manhattan Assemblyman Andrew Stein, who announced that he would pre-file legislation introducing measures to empower the corporation to regulate betting on all sports and the numbers, "to put illegal bookies completely out of business."

Stein announced his plan in a letter to Samuels which said, "the strongest argument for legalizing gambling on horse racing was that it robs organized crime of a major source of income."

The Manhattan Democrat said "betting on the horses provides bookmakers with no more than 10 per cent of their total incomes."

Stein explained that the current payoff on numbers is only 54 cents on the dollar, which he called "a gross exploitation of the poor." He said a city-regulated numbers could pay back 80 cents on the dollar and still provide the city with an estimated \$200 million annually.

Samuels' newly created corporation has the power to set up city-run betting parlors to take pari-mutual wagers only. "I would estimate that the legalization of professional sports betting and the numbers would bring an annual return in excess of \$500 million year in revenues for the city," Stein said.

Stein also suggested that the city consider steps to make betting in public parlors more attractive.

Stein said the city should:

- Allow the sale of food and drink at the public parlors.
- Permit the sale of racing sheets at the parlors.
- Provide the ticker-tape results of sports events throughout the country and experiment with the use of theaters as betting parlors.

He pointed out that none of these conditions are permitted under the present law.

Dolphins Upset Colts

MIAMI (UPI)—Quarterback Bob Griese threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Larry Seiple and Jim Kick rammed over from two yards out Saturday night to lead Coach Don Shula's undefeated Miami Dolphins to a 20-13 upset exhibition victory over Shula's former team, the Baltimore Colts.

McLean Serves Writers Possible \$15,000 Drink

DETROIT (UPI)—Denny McLain, the Detroit Tigers pitcher who got into hot water over his off-the-field associations, is back in trouble again, this time because of a "cold-water" incident.

McLain, a former 31-game winner struggling through a campaign which didn't start until his suspension was lifted on July 1, drew a penalty from the Tigers Friday night for pouring ice water into the Tigers pitcher's water.

The Tigers pitcher was set down without pay "for a period not to exceed 30 days" by general manager Jim Campbell.

"He knew when he came back he would get suspended if there was any more trouble," Campbell said. "The commissioner, Bowie Kuhn (who suspended McLain for the first half of this season because of his association with gamblers), also told him that when he came back."

McLain had vowed before the game, "I'm going to get all you guys," in his impish manner while two writers were sitting on the players' bench.

He doused Jim Hawkins of the Detroit Free Press and Watson Sioelstra of the Detroit News, both while their backs were to McLain, and the Detroit pitcher reportedly said, "Two down and two to go."

McLain has suffered through his first losing season since 1964, his second partial season with Detroit. He was 3-5 with a 4.65 earned run average through Wednesday, righting losses to the California Angels, after which he was very snappish with writers following the game.

Should Campbell refuse to reinstate McLain until the full 30 days are up, it would cost the two-time Cy Young Award winner about \$500 a day. His salary was originally pegged at \$90,000, about \$45,000 of which he was to have been paid had he been permitted to finish out this season. A full 30 days out of work would put McLain back in action with only the season ending series in Detroit against Cleveland left, a total of three games.

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THE STANDINGS

Major League Standings
By United Press International

National League	
East	West
W. L. Pct. GB	W. L. Pct. GB
Pittsburgh 70 60 .538	Cincinnati 85 48 .639
New York 67 62 .519 2 1/2	Los Angeles 72 56 .563 10 1/2
Chicago 68 64 .515 3	San Francisco 66 63 .512 17
St. Louis 62 68 .477 8	Atlanta 65 65 .500 18 1/2
Philadelphia 60 70 .462 10	Houston 60 70 .462 23 1/2
Montreal 56 74 .431 14	

Cassius Clay, Trying Not To Be Forgotten

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—A slightly pudgy, but vastly subdued Cassius Clay has begun workouts here to return to professional boxing, a sport that won him fame, but not enough fortune.

The 28-year-old Clay, who no longer gets ranked if not addressed by his Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, is aiming for an Oct. 26 bout with heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry.

Clay, working under the trained eye of Angelo Dundee, said he decided to end his three-year retirement "because I need money for business investments."

"And I'd like to prove to the boxing experts and critics that they're wrong when they say I've been laid off fighting too long. I'd like to fight Joe Frazier and prove who is the real champ," said the former heavyweight champ.

The Cassius Clay that worked out for two hours at the Fifth Street Gym says he's finally found himself.

SPORTS

Conference Coaches Start All Smiles

By United Press International

Coming off an undefeated season and unusually heavy with returning seniors, one would expect University of Texas football coaches to be optimistic. And they are.

"I think we know better what we're doing than at this time last year," offensive backfield coach Emory Ballard said Thursday.

"The players have a real positive attitude and they're working extremely hard. I know we're going to find several things that we're doing wrong when we put on pads, but basically we're pretty sound at this state."

Last year's national champion Longhorns went through two 90-minute workouts in shorts Thursday. They switched to pads Friday in preparation for their opening game against California Sept. 11.

Coach Bill Beall, whose Baylor Bears had a disappointing 0-10 record last year, also sounded confident as did several other Southwest Conference head coaches.

Beall said he was pleased with the team's attitude and held a game-condition scrimmage Saturday. The Bears slacked off their workout pace Thursday after a tough afternoon scrimmage Wednesday.

TCU quarterbacks Steve Judy and Busby Underwood combined to complete 10 of 18 pass attempts during an hour scrimmage. Judy was five for 10 and Underwood hit five of eight.

"Even this far along in two-a-days and with everyone good and sore, our players are still showing a lot of spirit and hustle," head coach Fred Taylor said.

He said he was pleased with the scrimmage performance of running back Bobby Davis, who

Shaving Strokes by Frank Beard

Grain is a factor in putting cases, because it varies. It might be two inches. It might not. You learn to feel it, through experience. If you play on one course a lot, you should be able to get the feel of the grain by being aware of the things we have discussed.

Grain isn't that hard to see. It's like hair on your head. It lies there, whichever way it's combed. Try to get the sun to your back when you check the grain. If the grass on the green is shiny in the sunlight, you're with the grain. If the grass is dull or ragged, the grain is into you.

There are other tricks for reading grain. They aren't foolproof, but they generally work. Grain tends to run toward water. At the Colonial in Fort Worth, for instance, the grain runs toward the nearby Trinity River. Also, grass follows the sun, like us touring pros. Bermuda grass, especially, will run west to get that last bit of sunlight each day. Bermuda has more grain than any other type of grass.

Putting into the grain, you will have to stroke the ball more firmly. Putting with the grain, you will have to stroke a little easier. Crossgrain putts are difficult. The grain will move the ball in the direction the grain is laying. I can't tell you how much in any of these

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Pro Charts
By Murray Olderman

New York Giants

PROSPECTUS—Giants, lest we forget, haven't had winning season since '62. And despite usual early fall optimism, no solid reason to think it'll be different in '70. Alex Webster's nice guy but unproven as head coach. Team still has gaps on defense.

OFFENSE
PASSING—Encroaching age—he's all of 30—hasn't shown effect on Turkenton's ability. He'll still excite fans most of time, disappoint them some of time. But always a threat. Dick Shiner, lustreless, looms as relief man. Rating—B.

RECEIVING—Won't hardly miss Homer Jones. Because Clifton McNeill runs those precise patterns and has league-leading ability. Lucky to pick him up so cheap. Rich Houston, a developing speedster, will provide dual deep threat. Don't count out Don Hermann, who looked fine in spots last year. Either Freeman White (lots of potential, no results) or Butch Wilson should plug tight end. Rating—B plus.

RUNNING—Lots of bodies around. Problem is picking right combo. Could turn out to be Junior Coffey, Ron Johnson, which would give them speed for a change (Johnson's the provider). Tucker Frederickson may never be spotlight again because of knees; Ernie Kay's slow; Joe Morrison has to be showing age, and Bobby Duhon comes off knee surgery. Rating—B.

LINE—Better than you'd think, anchored around Greg Larson at center. Guards Pete Case, Doug Van Horn don't make all-star lists, but they're good. No one ever complained about Willie Young at tackle. And Rich Buzin's coming strong as tackle. Adequate relief for change, too, with surprise in center Pat Hughes. Rating—B plus.

DEFENSE
LINE—This is where improvement's got to come if Giants top .500. Expect great things from Fred Dryer at end after rookie indoctrination. Not heavy, but he gets at passer. Maybe John Baker, ex-Canadian star, or rookie Wes Grant can complement him at other terminal. But tackles are still so-so, despite pickup of vet Jim Knickel from Browns. What they need is a Karras type inside. Rating—B.

LINEBACKING—All depends if Jim Files is super- rookie. Giants claim he is. Already tabbed for starting spot in middle, tough load for newcomer. Wayne Meylan, a hitter, should see duty somewhere. Ralph Heck gives 'em the snarfs, if not great ability. Also have experienced John Kirby. Rating—B.

SECONDARY—Beginning to look as though they may have all those bright young men of last couple of years overpegged. Carl Lockhart's good one at free safety even if Spider would get lost in Haystack. Got to go again with Willie Williams. Scott Eaton at corners, but they'll be beaten occasionally. Tom Longo figures to replace retired Bruce Maher as strong safety, with Al Brenner a possibility. Rating—B.

KICKING—Finally uncovered boomer in Bill Johnson, left-footed punter. Pete Gogolak has become erratic with old age as field goal booter, but no one better is in sight. Rating—B.

PREDICTION
Third in Eastern division. Which still isn't saying much in weak company (excepting Dallas). (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)


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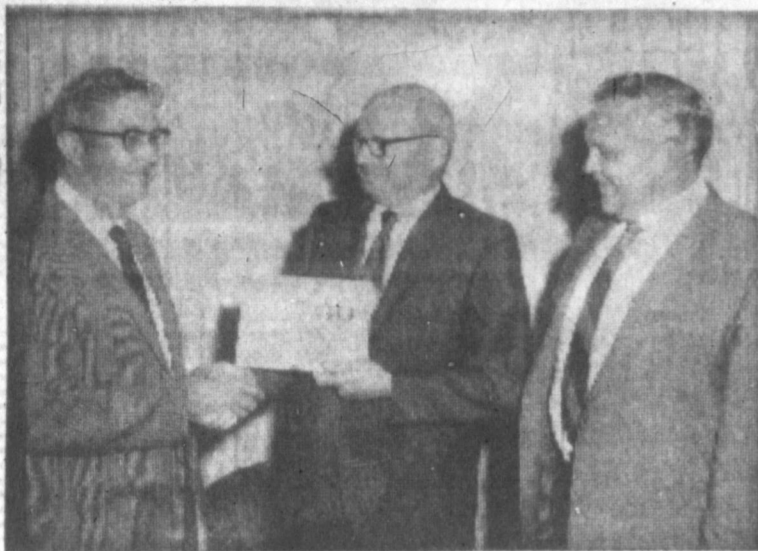
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HONORED FOR SERVICE — John B. Ayres, center, is shown receiving his 30-year service plaque upon his retirement from Cabot Corporation, Machinery Division. Presenting the plaque are Rue S. Hestand, left, manager of Equipment Manufacturing for the Company and Alton W. Winborne, Fabrication Department Superintendent.

John Ayres Feted On Retirement

A retirement luncheon honoring John B. Ayres, 923 E. Browning, for 30 years' service with Cabot Corp., Machinery Div., was held Wednesday. Ayres joined Cabot in 1940 in the Fabrication Department. He retires Oct. 1, as a foreman in the same department. Ayres is completing his last five weeks with Cabot on vacation, during which he plans a deep sea fishing trip. He moved to Pampa in 1912

and was married here in 1936. He is the father of four children and five grandchildren. Three of Ayres' children attended college on scholarships through Cabot Corp. Attending the luncheon, held in the Pampa Club, were Ayres, Rue Hestand, manager of Equipment Manufacturing, Hal Lilla, administrative manager, and Alton Winborne, Fabricating Shop superintendent.

Senate Nixes GI Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A move to raise the pay of GIs as a means of switching to an all-volunteer army and ending the draft was defeated in the Senate Tuesday.

With Democrats voting by a margin of more than 2 to 1 against the proposal, the amendment co-sponsored by GOP Sens. Barry M. Goldwater, Ariz., and Mark O. Hatfield, Ore., was rejected, 52 to 36.

Opponents said it was too expensive, and that it also would tend to shift fighting burdens to the "less affluent." Goldwater and Hatfield proposed to raise military pay by \$3.2 billion. They said the higher pay would attract enough volunteers to make it possible to drop the draft when the present extension of the selective service law expires next June 30.

Goldwater told the Senate that under the administration program of pulling out most combat troops from Vietnam by next May, "I am willing to predict that the army will not have to rely upon draftees to fill its needs after June of 1971."

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.,

chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, led opposition to the proposal, insisting that "as long as this war is going on, you're not going to get men at \$160 a month extra pay to be riflemen over there in the jungles." And he said "My prediction is that this war is by no means over."

New Books

NEW BOOKS on the shelves of Lovett Memorial Library August 31, 1970 are:

ENOUGH ROPE — Arthur V. Watkins; the inside story of the censure of Sen. Joe McCarthy by his colleagues — the controversial hearings that signaled the end of a turbulent career and a fearsome era in American public life.

ZELDA — Nancy Milford; a biography of Zelda Sayre, the wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald. Miss Milford makes use of letters, long thought to have been lost, which illuminate the tragic years when Zelda was battling with mental illness.

CALICO PALACE — Gwen Bristow; this a story of a young girl's adventures during the great Gold Rush of 1849.

OLD AMERICAN KITCHENWARE, 1725-1925 — Louise K. Lantz; traces the evolution of American kitchenware through two centuries.

THE DOCTOR'S TWO LIVES — Elizabeth Seifert; an absorbing novel about the tensions and crises in the relationship of a dedicated young doctor and the girl he loved, the girl who was being crowded out of his life.

MATILDA — Paul Gattico; a warm, rollicking, very adult tale of an unpunchable marsupial from Down Under.

When Matilda explodes on the New York scene, he upsets everything from his manager's love life to Manhattan's show biz.

THE CRUSADER — Noel B. Gerson; a remarkable novel about a remarkable woman — Margaret Sanger — the pioneer in the field of contraception.

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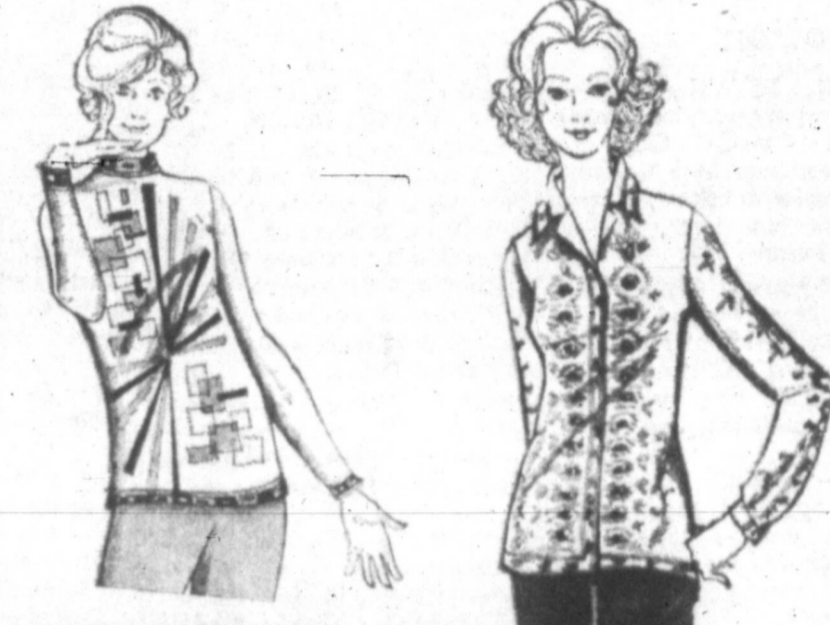
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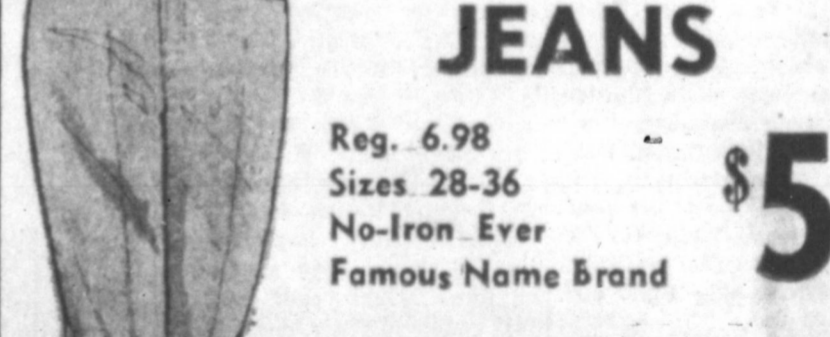
Straight leg or flared. 100% Phillips 66™ Nylon double-knit keeps its shape, resists wrinkles and is machine washable. Stitched center seam defies it to sag. Black, copper, purple blue, gold or red. Straight leg comes in size 6-20. Average, or in 8-20. Flared pant is in 6-16. Reg. \$10 **\$8**

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 Sizes 6-16

Boys' Short Sleeve Permanent Press Sport Shirts
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 Sizes 12-20

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Mary Beth Johnson, Robert Gail Rafferty Exchange Wedding Rings In Candlelight Service



MRS. ROBERT GAIL RAFFERTY
...nee Mary Beth Johnson

Mary Beth Johnson and Robert Gail Rafferty pledged their marriage vows Saturday night in a candlelight ceremony in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor, read the vows for the double-ring ceremony which was performed before an altar railing covered with arrangements of candles and lemon leaves.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Johnson of 2123 N. Russell. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Rafferty of Lubbock.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father with the traditional "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a gown designed with an A-line skirt of white bridal satin topped with a bodice of Alencon lace. The bodice was fashioned with a cameo neckline and full, elbow-length sleeves. Appliques of Alencon lace were re-embroidered on the skirt with seed pearls. Alencon lace and seed pearls edged the bride's detachable chapel-length train.

ATTENDANTS
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cunningham, of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Everett Figgs of Phoenix, Ariz.

Jennifer Cunningham, Leo Dean Figgs Pledge Marriage Vows In Pampa Church

Jennifer Cunningham repeated marriage vows with Leo Dean Figgs in an afternoon nuptial service in the First Christian Church. The Rev. G. Everett Figgs, father of the bridegroom, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cunningham, of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Everett Figgs of Phoenix, Ariz.

ENGAGED



Shori Sue Lawley
Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Lawley, 1712 Fir, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Shori Sue Lawley to William Michael Sublett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sublett, Franklin, La. Wedding vows will be pledged in October. Miss Lawley, a 1968 Pampa High School graduate, has completed a keypunch course at the Data Training Center and is employed at a Pampa tailor's. She is past president of Pampa Theta Rho Club No. 18, state president of Theta Rho Assembly of Texas and Vice Grand of the Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 355. Her fiancé is a 1968 PHS graduate, attended West Texas State University 1968-69, and is employed at a gas company in Franklin, La.

Enid, Okla., registered guests. Others assisting were Mrs. Dale Naylor and Mrs. Beverly Roberts. The bride wore a yellow linen two-piece suit with yellow roses from her bridal bouquet for the wedding trip ensemble.

PRE-NUPTIAL
Pre-nuptial events were a lingerie shower in Enid, Okla., and a miscellaneous shower in



MRS. LEO DEAN FIGGS
...nee Jennifer Cunningham

White gladiolus and white mums in pedestal urns accented with gold spiral candelabra formed the wedding ceremony setting as Debra Carol Bennett and Larry Joe Farrar pledged double-ring nuptial vows. The Rev. Edwin Boyte, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiated for the evening ceremony at the church, Aug. 14.

BRIDE
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bennett, 333 Anne. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farrar, 1717 Coffee.

Given in marriage by her father with the traditional "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a floor-length white satin gown with lace inlay in front, lace petal point sleeves, and Victorian neckline accented with seed pearls. Her pleated chapel train was accented with a satin and lace bow and sash extending the length of the train. The gown was fashioned by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Virgil Williams of Texhoma.

Her four-tiered fingertip-length veil of white net was attached to a lace and seed pearl tiara. She carried a cascade of white roses and ivy leaves and carried out the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue. She wore a new gown, a blue garter and borrowed an heirloom handkerchief.

Wedding attendants were Susan Yelton of Pampa, as maid of honor, and Shari Lawley of Pampa and Denise Green of Texhoma as bridesmaids. All wore floor-length pale yellow satin gowns styled similarly to the bride's dress and accented with lime green. They carried green carnation colonial nosegays with babies' breath for their flowers.

The bride's mother wore a three-piece brown and white bonded knit with brown and white accessories and a cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in beige linen with a lace jacket and beige accessories and wore a cymbidium orchid.

RECEPTION
A white linen cutwork tablecloth with candelabra arrangement of yellow and green carnations and yellow candles decorated the serving table for the reception. The three-tiered white cake with yellow roses and bride and bridegroom motif was served by Mrs. Vickie Jones of Amarillo. Nancy Elshemer of Pampa assisted at the punch service.

Miss Davis Has Bridal Shower

WHEELER (Sp) — Linda Davis was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the country home of Mrs. "Billie" Wheeler in the Kelton Community. Miss Davis is the bride-elect of Dean Rogers. Those present at the shower were Mrs. A.C. Johnson, Billie Welby, Vera M. Rogers of Wheeler, Lucille Walser, Ella Mae Daberry, Georgia Rajohn and Doris, Barbara Davis, Joyce Markham, Nadean Harvey, Roger McFarren, Billie Wheeler, and the honored guest, Miss Linda Davis.

decorated with a large spiral candle tree flanked on each side by smaller candle trees and two spiral candelabra. Directly behind the kneeling bench was a memory candle which the couple lighted after the ceremony.

RECEPTION
Ken Kassover played music for the reception in the church Fellowship Hall. The bride's eight-tiered cake was iced in white, trimmed with blue roses, and topped with a miniature bridal couple under an archway of orange blossoms. Lower tiers of the cake were decorated with small white doves.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. M.C. Johnson, Mrs. J.C. Scott, Mrs. Ralph Eason and Mrs. S.M. Chittenden. Guests were registered by Linda Lynch and Cindy Jones. For the wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the bride and groom are a 1968 Pampa High School graduate, attends West Texas State University and is employed by West Texas Wholesale.



MRS. LARRY JOE FARRAR
...nee Debra Carol Bennett

Couple Says Vows In Lutheran Church

Brenda Kay Richter was united in marriage with Charles Ray Sheffield in a double-ring service at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Melvin G. Herring, pastor, read the evening nuptial vows Aug. 14. Vows were repeated on a white kneeling bench decorated with two baskets of gladiolus.

The bride is the daughter of Leon Richter, 1037 S. Christy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Sheffield, 320 Tignor.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
PAMPA, TEXAS 8th Year
Sunday, August 15, 1970

Debra Carol Bennett Exchanges Nuptial Vows With Larry Farrar

Given in marriage by her father with the traditional "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a floor-length white satin gown with lace inlay in front, lace petal point sleeves, and Victorian neckline accented with seed pearls. Her pleated chapel train was accented with a satin and lace bow and sash extending the length of the train. The gown was fashioned by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Virgil Williams of Texhoma.

Her four-tiered fingertip-length veil of white net was attached to a lace and seed pearl tiara. She carried a cascade of white roses and ivy leaves and carried out the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue. She wore a new gown, a blue garter and borrowed an heirloom handkerchief.

Wedding attendants were Susan Yelton of Pampa, as maid of honor, and Shari Lawley of Pampa and Denise Green of Texhoma as bridesmaids. All wore floor-length pale yellow satin gowns styled similarly to the bride's dress and accented with lime green. They carried green carnation colonial nosegays with babies' breath for their flowers.

The bride's mother wore a three-piece brown and white bonded knit with brown and white accessories and a cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in beige linen with a lace jacket and beige accessories and wore a cymbidium orchid.

RECEPTION
A white linen cutwork tablecloth with candelabra arrangement of yellow and green carnations and yellow candles decorated the serving table for the reception. The three-tiered white cake with yellow roses and bride and bridegroom motif was served by Mrs. Vickie Jones of Amarillo. Nancy Elshemer of Pampa assisted at the punch service.

Miss Davis Has Bridal Shower

WHEELER (Sp) — Linda Davis was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the country home of Mrs. "Billie" Wheeler in the Kelton Community. Miss Davis is the bride-elect of Dean Rogers. Those present at the shower were Mrs. A.C. Johnson, Billie Welby, Vera M. Rogers of Wheeler, Lucille Walser, Ella Mae Daberry, Georgia Rajohn and Doris, Barbara Davis, Joyce Markham, Nadean Harvey, Roger McFarren, Billie Wheeler, and the honored guest, Miss Linda Davis.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The woman who wrote asking why not an "Adulterers Anonymous," could have been me, but it wasn't. I, like her, have a good husband and two fine children. I know my husband loves me. If he doesn't, I can't think of any reason he continues to live with me after learning about three separate affairs I've had. What he doesn't know is that there have been many others. I, too, live in constant fear that he will find out, and will not forgive me again.

You recommended that she see a psychiatrist. I already have, and it didn't help me much. One year later I came away just as mixed up, and a lot less off financially.

I am not the typically trampy woman — at least not as far as appearances go. I am well-liked, attractive, and make friends easily, but if my friend's husband appeals to me, I think nothing of making another conquest. (I could go on, but it only gets more disgusting.)

The only help I have ever had came when I decided to see my minister. Tell women with a weakness for men that "inner strength" is what they need, and if they really want to change, they can, but they can never do it alone. God is the answer. I know.

BEEN THERE
DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for sharing your success story. Sometimes the answer is so obvious it is overlooked.

DEAR ABBY: This is a very serious problem with me and it's no make-up story, so I wish you would answer me fast.

I'm almost 17 and I am in love with my neighbor who is married and has children. She is really the greatest person I have ever met and is exactly what I want in a wife. She doesn't know how I feel about her and she treats me like she would treat any other neighbor kid. Her husband is a great guy and I like him, too. In fact, I find myself trying to copy him so his wife will notice me more. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue chiffon dress and purple orchid. Mrs. Jack Cooper wore a blue bonded knit dress with a purple orchid corsage.

Linda Rodgers served coffee while Mrs. Larry Nabors assisted at the punch service for the reception in the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Hospitality Room. Linda Nabors served cake, with Cindy Richter registering guests.

PASADENA, TEX.
DEAR PAS: This is not love. It's a "crush." And you can get over it if you get out and mingle with kids your own age and keep yourself occupied mentally and physically. (Exercise is a great outlet for frustrated emotions.) Quit mooning and swooning and drooling and dreaming. Wake up, man,

there's a cute 16-year-old doll who is just waiting for you to look her way. And if you don't discover her by next Sunday, hang around after church and ask your minister if you can talk to him about something. Then, level with him.

DEAR ABBY: My baby is not due for another six months, but I have a problem. My mother lives hundreds of miles away, and although I know she means well, she is a worrywart, and that is why I haven't told her that I am pregnant yet. You see, this is my first pregnancy and I have been having quite a bit of trouble, and there's still a chance that I might lose the baby, and if my mother knew about it, she'd be here in two minutes, worrying herself sick and making me nervous.

Also, she's the kind who would run out and buy baby clothes and baby furniture, and if I were to lose the baby it would break her heart. Am I wrong not to tell her yet? I don't want to upset her.

UNDECIDED
DEAR UNDECIDED: I suspect you're more fearful of having your mother visit you and upsetting you than of upsetting herself. Ask your doctor when he thinks you should tell your mother.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Superstitious": I am not questioning the "good luck" that supposedly accompanies the rabbit's foot. All I said was, "It didn't do much for the rabbit."

RICHTER

(Continued From Page 11)

Pampa as ushers. Junior Groomsman was Philip Fought of Pampa.

Mrs. Harris Brinson, organist, played traditional wedding march and recessional. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue chiffon dress and purple orchid. Mrs. Jack Cooper wore a blue bonded knit dress with a purple orchid corsage.

Linda Rodgers served coffee while Mrs. Larry Nabors assisted at the punch service for the reception in the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Hospitality Room. Linda Nabors served cake, with Cindy Richter registering guests.

The bride's traveling ensemble was a blue and white dress with blue belt and red buckle with white roses for her corsage.

The bride is a mid-term graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Marie Foundations. The bridegroom graduated in 1963 from Godley High School in Godley, served in the Army five years and is employed by Cabot Corp.



MRS. CLINTON SETH FERGUSON ... nee Linda Mae Watson

Marriage Ceremony Unites Area Couple

WHEELER (Spl) — The wedding of Betty Colene Cole and Lloyd Wayne Childress of Briscoe was solemnized in the First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock Aug. 14. The bride's father, the Rev. Sanford Cole, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sanford Cole of Canadian. Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Childress of Briscoe are parents of the bridegroom.

Two baskets of white gladiola decorated the church as wedding music was played by the organist, Mrs. Robert Dillman.

She also accompanied the soloist, Lynn Hefley of Briscoe as she sang "Walk Hand in Hand."

Marcee Cole, niece of the bride, was the flower-girl and Wayne Cole of Amarillo, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Maid of honor was Teresa Reeves. Bridesmaids were Misses Kathy Childress, sister of the bridegroom, and Lucy Meadows of Briscoe. The bridal attendants wore street-length pink dresses with bodices and sleeves of lace. Their short veils were of pink net and were attached to overlapping pink bows. Rounded bouquets of hot pink carnations and white pom mums were carried.

The flower girl wore a floor-length dress made from the same material as the bridesmaids' skirts and styled with short puff sleeves and accented at the waist with a pink sash. She carried a basket

of hot pink carnations and pom mums, with petals.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of silk organza with the bodice and short sleeves of Alencon lace and a scalloped neckline. The A-line skirt fell from an empire waistline defined in scalloped Alencon lace. The chapel-length fan train was attached to the back bodice and was applied in Alencon lace medallions in the same pattern as the bodice. A coil of Alencon lace carried her tiered veil of silk illusion.

Her bouquet of a white gladiola surrounded by white mums was carried atop a white Bible. Bill Hefley of Briscoe served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsman were Larry Martin, cousin of the bridegroom, and Buddy Dickinson Charles Cole and Jerry Cole of Amarillo, brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception at the church following the ceremony. For the wedding trip to Red River N.M., the bride chose a pink suit with matching accessories and wore the corsage lifted from her wedding bouquet.

The couple live at 623 Main in Canadian where the bridegroom is employed by his father as a truck driver.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Red Room of the Vic Mon Motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Childress are grandparents of the bridegroom and attended the wedding.

Double-Ring Marriage Vows Unite Linda Watson, Clinton S. Ferguson

Linda Mae Watson was united in marriage with Clinton Seth Ferguson in an evening wedding ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor, officiated for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson, 2320 Aspen. The bridegroom is the son of C.S. Ferguson, of Marlin.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk organza over bridal taffeta designed with an Alencon lace overlay on the Empire bodice.

Her Victorian neckline and lacy sheer bishop sleeves were applied in lace. Seed pearls and crystals were re-embroidered on the bodice and sleeves. Her A-line skirt swept to back fullness. The detachable chapel train fell from slightly above the back waistline and cascaded into an Alencon lace scalloped edge. Appliques traced a pattern on the train which was enhanced with seed pearls and lace.

The bride's coil of candlelight illusion held her tiered montella veil which was applied in matching lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis on a white Bible with white peot streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants were Beth Watson, the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Gail Rafferty, Miss Pam McLeon, Mrs. Craig Moore, of Waco, and Charlene Crick of Fort Worth.

All were dressed in identical empire style gowns fashioned with scooped necklines. They were made from turquoise blue peau de sole satin and accented with a band of peau de sole around the empire waistline. The sleeves were of matching silk organza and were made in

three sheer puffs with bands of peau de sole between each puff and at the cuffs.

They wore turquoise blue tulle veils with peau de sole bows and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemum nosegays with white hem-length satin streamers.

C.S. Ferguson, the bridegroom's father, assisted as best man, with Jay Rogers of Waco, Bruce Woodard of Waco, Dick Holmes of Dallas and Rick Baughn of Houston as groomsmen. Ushers were Randy Watson, the bride's brother, Monty Stem, of Marlin and Bill Meek of Stratford.

Robert Young of Waco was organist for Joe Whitten of Levelland who sang "Because," and "His Way Mine," before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer," during the ceremony.

A myriad of candles filled the background. A massive arch candelabra, garlanded with saial foliage, decorated the choir rails and flanked the altar which was centered by an arrangement of white gladiolas, spider and china chrysanthemums. Tall arrangements of the same type flowers were placed on Grecian columns beside the wedding party. Three tiered aisle candelabra, accented with smilax greenery, decorated the bridal aisle.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, Robert Young played traditional wedding music as guests were registered by Mrs. Bonnie Finney of Amarillo. Those assisting with serving coffee and punch were Mrs. Bruce Woodard of Waco, and Ramona Morton of Dallas. Attendants serving cake were Karen Sidwell of Pampa, Mrs. Gene Hess of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Terry Cornett of Canyon and Mrs. Bill Patterson of Goodwill, Okla.

Others assisting with the reception were Pam Shelhamer, Earlene Sutton, Barbara Brown, Martha Myatt, Lynn Quarles and Laurie Stem.

The bridal table was enhanced with a centerpiece of white Fuji mums and white roses. Cherub candelabras centered the arrangement which was placed on a white satin cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was centered in four round

cakes which were topped with a white dove. The blue and white cake was accented at the top with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

An arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums and pom mums were placed on the bridegroom's table, which was covered with gold satin cloth and decorated with a chocolate cake.

For the wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the bride traveled in a white knit dress with red knit walking-length coat and gardenia corsage.

The bride plans to graduate from Baylor University in December with a B.A. Degree in elementary education. The bridegroom will be a December graduate from Baylor with a Business degree in marketing. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Pi, business fraternity and American Marketing Association.

PRENUPTIAL EVENTS
Pre-nuptial events included a brunch at Baylor given by Mrs. Dick Holmes, and Mrs. Don Heathcoat, a lingerie shower at the university by Mrs. Craig

Moore, Charlene Crick, Pam McLeon, Mrs. Lonnie Longmire and Patsy Candler.

Other parties for the couple were a miscellaneous shower by Mes. Arthur Aftergut, Malcolm Hinkle, B.M. McMullen, Ed Myatt, Hansford Ousley, and Jack Vaughn; a miscellaneous coffee shower by Mes. E.E. Shelhamer, Wayne Brown, W.E. Hinton, E.W. Hogan, Milo Carlson, George Henderson, Ross Buzzard and Tom Price.

Mrs. Dona Cornutt and Miss Molly Cornutt sponsored a shower in Mrs. Cornutt's home. Hostesses for the tea and shower in Marlin were Mes. John Philip, Alfred Newman, Cullen Rogers, Karl Kerr, Leslie Fischer, and Jack Stem.

About 50 out-of-town guests attended from Salina, Kansas; Denton, Grand Saline, Dallas, Midland, Waco, Houston, San Antonio, Texas City, Houston, Groesbeck, Levelland, Freeport, Dickenson, Marlin, Amarillo, Lubbock, Ada, Okla.; Alva, Okla.; Tulsa, Okla.; Woodward, Okla.; Bishop, Stratford; and California.

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Wheeler Resident Fetes Mrs. Riley At Baby Shower

WHEELER (Spl) — Mrs. Wilma Atwood honored her niece with a baby shower in her home recently. Those present were cousins and aunts of the honoree, Mrs. Bob Riley.

Those present were Mrs. Erma Riley, mother-in-law of the honoree, Mrs. Nelda Brown of Oregon, Mary Mitchell and Maria of White Deer, Mrs. Joe Atwood, Riley Atwood, Audie Atherton, Mrs. Ben Riley and Debbie of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Hannah F. Chapman.

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Women Initiate Political War

NEW YORK (UPI)—"After Aug. 26, our revolution will be a fact and America never will be the same," Betty Friedan, coordinator of the National Women's Strike for Equality, said in an interview.

Well, this is after Aug. 27 and the question is:

"Where does all this woman-power go from here?"

Mrs. Friedan expects to mobilize the power "to change conditions of oppression right now."

Since women are 53 per cent of the population, Mrs. Friedan wants at least one female candidate to oppose every male candidate running for local, state and national offices.

"This is the last year we're going to have to decide to vote for the best man," she said. "By 1972 if we don't have women candidates, we may have to start a separate political party."

"We will become a potent political force. Our power is in our solidarity. We are not one organization, we are an army," Mrs. Friedan described the woman's movement as a revolution.

"It is not a violent revolution but it will end violence."

The "Liberation now" song she wrote for the revolution puts it like this:

"When a woman's free, then a man's free to make love, not war."

She intends to focus the rage of the movement on actions for positive change, rather than holding countless rap sessions.

The three immediate aims, she described as follows:

- Free child-care centers for all children, not just the offspring of working mothers.
- This is to free women to have children and also not be hobbled by the fact of motherhood. Even the suburbs ought to have these centers. "It will be better for

the children than isolation in their suburban homes."

-Free abortion on demand

-Absolute equality with men in jobs and education.

Since her book, "The Feminine Mystique," launched the womanpower movement, I asked Mrs. Friedan if she is going to follow up with a book on her revolution.

"When you're running a revolution," she replied, "you don't have time to write books about it. Other people write the books."

BETROTHED



Sharon Murrach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murrach, 904 Scott, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Diane Murrach, to Harley Weldon Bennett, son of Mrs. Mary Bennett of Canton, Okla. Wedding vows will be pledged in September. Miss Murrach attended Pampa schools and has been employed at a Pampa grocery market this Summer. Her fiance graduated from Pampa High School and was a member of the 1970 PH5 band. He entered the Navy June 21 and is stationed at Orlando, Fla.

ENGAGED



Ann Marie Bogert, SMSGT. and Mrs. Edgar J. Bogert of Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann Marie Bogert to Larry E. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Armstrong of Anchorage, Alaska. Miss Bogert is a 1970 graduate of West Anchorage High School and is employed with Polar Reproduction Supply Company. Her fiance is employed by RCA. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayman H. Staus of 400 N. Perry St.

Women's Equality Could Shorten Feminine Life

NEW YORK (UPI)—When the women's revolution obtains equal rights for all females, will men start outliving women—or at least living as long as women?

An average girl born in the United States today can expect to live until age 78½—Seven more years than the male baby's life expectation.

The question is raised by the Institute of Life Insurance. The high-tension life of males is somehow linked to the fact that they don't live as long as women.

"Will the gap shrink as women get caught up by the pressures of their new-won gains as lady jockeys, lady blackjack dealers, lady hod carriers, lady ad agency presidents and lady revolutionaries," the institute asked men and women in the sciences and professions.

Deborah Grayson, Darral K. Barnett Exchange Rings

WHEELER (Sp) — Wedding vows were pledged in a double-ring ceremony recently by Deborah Lynn Grayson and Darral Keith Barnett. Elder Jack Hays, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church and uncle of the bride, officiated at the service at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grayson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grayson of Allison. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett of Dill City, Okla.

Baskets of white gladioli trimmed with large pink bows formed the setting.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white crepe fashioned with an empire waistline, with long full sleeves of sheer nylon. A bouffant shoulder-length veil of illusion was caught by a petal headpiece decorated with carried a bouquet of white stephanotis with white satin streamers.

Sue Harrison of Allison was maid of honor, wore a pale pink dress of crepe with matching band in her hair and carried a single long stemmed pink rose.

Jim White of Dill City, Okla., served the bridegroom as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the dining room. Kathie Duke of Hydro, Okla., and Patty Chadwick of Duke, Okla., presided at the serving table. Suzanne Lohberger of Allison registered the guests.

The bride traveled in a pink dress trimmed in white with white accessories. Her corsage was lifted from her bouquet.

After a wedding trip to Oklahoma City, the couple are at home in Allison where Mr. Barnett is a member of the Allison School faculty.

ON BALD EAGLE

'Lovesick' Skunk Takes Moon Trip

NEW YORK (UPI)—Astronomers and lunarnauts, hear this: Those dark areas on the full moon's surface really were made by a lovesick skunk's smooches.

And if you don't believe it, never tell Bolivian children.

They accept the legend of the skunk, Anathuya, who fell in love with the moon, persuaded a big bald eagle to fly him there, and, once there, planted a lot of kisses on the surface.

The skunk is dead now but every time the children see the smudges on the moon, they say the marks were made by the furry creature with the pink snout.

The legend is recorded on the UNICEF "Children's Book of Legends". The book is one of four put together by William I. Kaufman, a writer-editor, theatrical producer, teacher and song writer who loves children—and the spirit of hope their innocence exudes everywhere on earth.

Kaufman, of New York, spent five months touring 42 nations in his quest for heart-and-soul material for the books. The others are: "UNICEF Book of Children's Prayers," "UNICEF Book of Children's Songs," "UNICEF Book of Children's Poems."

"The legends express distinct thoughts, feelings, beliefs, joys,

dreams and hopes of each of the nations in which they are born," Kaufman said. "Yet there are certain threads that bind them together."

"Some speak of heroic deeds of historic characters; others peer at the supernatural, talking turtles, dragons, magic birds... that stimulate the imagination and entertain."

The legends as the "prayers, songs and poems, teach something about success and failure, justice and injustice, hate and love."

Among the prayers there is one, children in Ecuador say stops a dog from biting. It goes like this:

"Stop, ferocious animal. G was born first, then you."

In the prayers, according to Kaufman, the children are reaching for the spiritual comfort which "we all seek and which we all need if we are to live together in happiness and peace."

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DESSERTS:
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Carrot Cake
with Cream Cheese Icing .. 25c

-MONDAY MENU-

MEATS:
Bacon Wrapped Chicken Livers 79c
Fried Oysters with French
Fried Potatoes and Seafood
Sauce 99c

VEGETABLES:
Elegant Eggplant 22c
Swiss Spinach 20c

SALADS:
Cantaloupe and Pineapple Tidbits
with Poppy Seed Dressing .. 25c
Coleslaw Relish Salad 18c

DESSERTS:
Cherry Angel Pie 25c
Pecan Pie 30c

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Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, AUG. 30
Your birthday today: — Your life pattern this year runs into resistance you can't quite define, so that a fresh direction must be found. You will find that when you get started, others follow your example. You probably will do things you have never considered — and like the change. Today's natives have good memories, seldom pay attention to advice from others, and are self-sufficient.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19): — Emotional urges enter into all areas of your life today. Temptation toward extremes shows up readily. Friends rate you not by how much you spend, but what you are.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Social factors complicate the pattern of your day — seek a composed, serene attitude. Indulge in your hobbies or creative projects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — You have a choice of frittering away your time in bickering or serious creative efforts. Family life is to be cultivated gently and sincerely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Mental activities are strongly favored today, while social competitions should be avoided. Catch up with your rest and enjoyment of your home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Take your time, say and do what you mean. Don't rush about. Emotional pressures are right on the surface where you can see and deal with them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — You find out how your friends take sides today. Be tactful, since emotional outbursts would get you nowhere. A change of circumstances will occur later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Use this Sunday for quiet recreation singly or with good friends. Omit money matters altogether, or if you must deal with them, leave friends out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Your temper may be a trifle short. Self-restraint pays definite rewards. Friends are likely to pitch in and do things for you if you will let them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Get out early, make all the rounds, listen to the latest, but do not settle anywhere until you are back home. Home is the place this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — You can have a tranquil journey alone, or stay near home and risk bickering over money. Be sure your loved ones understand your deeper feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — The simplest course today is the best. Spend the day quietly with your own. Don't permit a quarrel to start. Exact directions turn out to be valuable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): — Just drifting with the tide of circumstances, doing what seems best at the moment should bring you an interesting and pleasant Sunday.

MONDAY, AUG. 31, 1970
Your birthday Monday: This is the year in which you learn to fully use what you have and to arrive at better results. Reserves of materials, funds, and personal energy open up for daily access — and by being employed, regenerate themselves so you are better off than before. Monday's natives are inclined to work in politics, sometimes spend their later years in seclusion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): — You can't get away with anything speculative or indiscreet Monday. Restrain your tendency toward aggression and get a good day's work done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): — Correct decisions are hard to find Monday, and in some matters there is no right answer. Leave experimental projects alone; concentrate on routine and family matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Know where your limits are; don't overstep them socially. To let well enough alone is essential to happiness for yourself and those you care about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — People far removed are very helpful briefly — expect nothing more. Promises are easily made and broken this week — abstain and save yourself emotional stress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Leave prejudices and strong feelings out of it for now; do straight business, plainly stated. Home conditions become complex. Remember you know only parts of the story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — If your enterprise is headed in the right direction, exact figuring will help; if not, accuracy cannot save it. Much is beneath the surface now which escapes your attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Misunderstandings start easily — be very simple and definite in what you say or do. Financial transactions develop complex contingencies and should be watched.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — This isn't the time for external changes. Your intuitive qualities are developing new power, different directions. Personal values come later, so wait.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — There are many (See HOROSCOPE, Page 16)

TWO-PIECE LOOK IN ONE



One of today's favorite styles is that simple-line dress that has the two-piece look. You'll find this fashion groovy to wear when made in black and white with a scarf to match the skirt tucked in at the neckline; or for that complete look, use a print in vivid color with solid-color scarf tied at the neckline.

You'll find more suggestions for color, fabric and accessories when you consult the Fashion Co-ordinator included in each Young Original Pattern. B-151 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18, bust 31 1/2 to 40. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 1 1/8 yards of 45-inch plus 2 3/8 yards of contrast for skirt and scarf. Send \$1 today for this smart Young Original designed for women who sew. Write (Pampa Daily News), P.O. Box 438A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print your full name, address with zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25 cents for first-class handling.

Jan Delaine Pitts, George Powell Exchange Vows In Pampa

The marriage ceremony of Jan Delaine Pitts and George William Powell was performed in the First Baptist Church Parlor with the Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor, officiating for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitts, 1701 Chestnut. The bridegroom is the son of Claude Powell of Houston and the late Mrs. Frank Vahalik.

The afternoon ceremony was performed before the parlor mantel which was decorated with a bouquet of yellow gladiolus and carnations and flanked by palms and yellow candles.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a white crepe gown fashioned with a mandarin neckline and long camelot sleeves. A self-braided band encircled the empire waistline and flowed into long streamers down the back of her dress. Soft gathers accented the street length skirt.



MRS. GEORGE POWELL

PARTY IDEAS

Host A Mothers' Coffee When School Bells Ring
THIS "Back-to-School" party isn't for students. It's for their moms.
A back-to-school coffee, planned for mid-morning on the day summertime helpers are returned to their rightful classrooms, MUST succeed. Mothers deserve a relaxing party — and the thoughtful hostess who honors them will be well schooled in accolades before noon.
Coffee, of course, will be the featured beverage, so brew plenty in your largest Party Perk. Serve a variety of fancy coffee accoutrements, such as whipped sweet cream, scalded milk kept hot on an electric trivet, and perhaps confectioners' sugar. Prepare coffee cakes and strudel a day ahead, ready to bake as guests begin arriving.
If your back-to-school gathering will include more than 3-4 friends, hiring a baby sitter to entertain your guests' pre-school children in the backyard would be especially thoughtful. (Room mothers could create enough goodwill to last all year.) In any case, set the party mood as extremely casual, so guests won't feel pressured to dress up on a hurried morn.



Lamar School Has Executive Board PTA Program

Lamar Elementary School Parent Teacher Association executive board met recently in the school principal's office to discuss school enrollment and the October meeting date.
Members will meet at 2:15 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Lamar Auditorium.
Executive board members attending the first meeting this Fall were Meses. Tom Dunn, James Davis, Tom Collins, Onis Price, Robert Walker, Gene Dugan, Robert Joiner, Lacy Lee, Benny Stout, Dale Brown, Bob Crawford, Robert Benyshek, Robert Craig, Dale Davis and Ray Jackson.

both of Pampa, seated wedding guests.
Donnie Jones, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Jerree Pitts, the bride's sister, who sang "A Time For Us," and "The Twelfth of Never."

A white satin cloth draped with a satin swag trimmed with bells and forget-me-nots decorated the serving table for the reception.
The centerpiece was a white ceramic cupid candelabra with yellow roses, carnations and trailing greenery. The couple's pale green three-tiered cake was trimmed with yellow roses and topped with cupid.
Linda Gunn served the cake with Nancy Ousley assisting at the punch service as Mrs. Charles McDonald registered guests. Others assisting were Mrs. James Cantrell, Mrs. Freddie Epperley, Mrs. Dwayne Sanders and Mrs. Carl Warner.

For the weekend trip to Amarillo, the bride traveled in a navy blue sleeveless knit coat and matching dress, and wore the gardenia corsage from her bouquet.
The bride is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Southwestern University, Georgetown, and is employed by a mortgage firm. The bridegroom has completed a tour of duty with the United States Marines in Vietnam and is employed by a Dallas firm.

PRE-NUPTIAL
Pre-nuptial events included a shower in the Flame Room in Pampa, with eight hostesses; Meses. G.M. Martin, Walter Flynn, George Henderson, Ross Buzzard, Park Brown, Carl Warner, Buddy Price and Alta McElrath.
Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lonnie Pitts, of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jon Pitts, of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Pitts of Altus, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Naylor of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Rotan Barnett and Mrs. Dwayne Sanders, all of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker and Christy and Clarke Shrayner, all of Hartley.

Mrs. Calvin Jones Will Open a Studio in Piano in her Home at 900 Christine

Mrs. Jones, a graduate in Piano, Studied Under Mrs. Tillet, Who is now Dean of Fine Arts at TCU.
Mrs. Jones will accept Students between now and Sept. 1 or until class is complete.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

IMPROVING EATING HABITS

We are not necessarily the best fed people in the world, nor does everyone in the United States have an adequate diet. There are people of all ages and all economic levels in America who need to improve their diets. It's a big subject. But as an illustration, let's talk about teenagers.

Boys usually get a better diet than girls. This is partly true because boys need and generally consume more calories than girls. Thus they have more chance, without even knowing what they are doing, to get the necessary daily nutrients.

Learn From Girls
Girls need less calories, thus less food in general for their energy needs. Or they may be, or think they are, overweight, leading them to eat less. And the less food you eat, the more selective you have to be in your choice of the right food.
Suppose you are on a tight budget, with less money to spend. You have to cut back on the frills and stick more to the essentials in life.
Right?
That's the kind of discipline, nutritionally, a girl has to live with if she is to eat properly. What are some of the ways a girl can improve her diet?
Perhaps she's a breakfast skipper. Many students go to school without breakfast or at best a skimpy one. And a study of high school students in Massachusetts has shown a greater percentage of girls skipping breakfast or having a poor breakfast than boys. Plenty of secretaries, too, I think, go the coffee and cigarette for breakfast route.

Iowa Research
Dr. Evelyn B. Spindler and Dr. Margaret C. Browne, eminent nutritionists, have cited experiments conducted at the State University of Iowa in which the students tested ate good breakfasts for 5 weeks. Their report: "When breakfast was omitted the students took longer to make decisions, were less steady, and work output was less. We can conclude that when students eat a good breakfast, they are likely to 1) work and play better, 2) be more alert in their thinking and action in the late morning hours, 3) be calmer and steadier, and 4) have more fun and enjoyment."
It's obvious that in most instances, the body has been without food 8 to 12 hours and needs fuel in the morning. A good breakfast makes the difference.

GOES INTO BUSINESS
BRISTOL, England (UPI)—Police have arrested John Harvey, a former bus conductor, for going into business himself.
Authorities charged Harvey put on his old uniform, went to a bus station, boarded an empty bus about to make its rounds and pocketed the fares he later collected during the day.

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Herbert Levy Dresses
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Mr. Sarns is looking forward to meeting you personally, and showing you his latest fashions for the coming season. Designed for the woman who wears a half-size 12 1/2 to 30 1/2 or regular size 16 to 50.

BUTTONS AND BOWS

Buttons and bows and everything nice. That's what Socialites are made of. These luscious new styles have just the right touch. They're made to please. A must for every Fall wardrobe.

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"Empress" Camel or Navy/Red \$21.99

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Short Curly 19.50 Dutch Boy 32.95
Semi Curly 22.50 Natural Part 32.95

One Group **SYNTHETIC WIGS \$17.95**

Mr. and Mrs. engagement or, Sue Haus Sparks of Per vows will be Church, Miss Answering Se High School, is employed in

Bare City S

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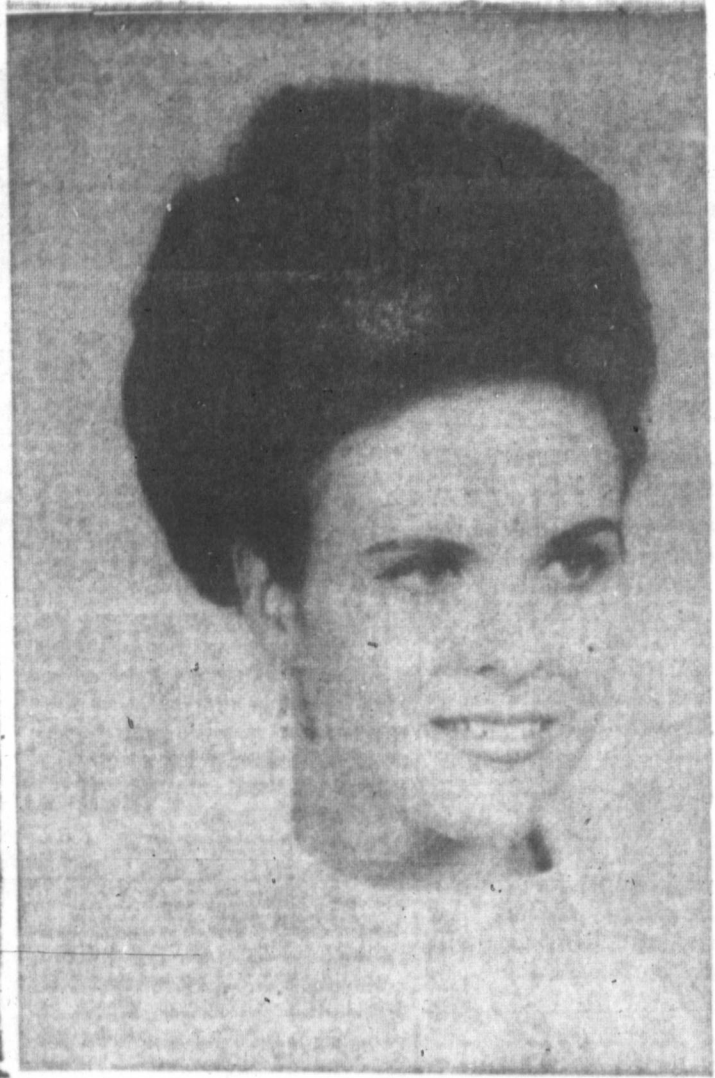
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Wonde will be robe, and blouse collar beige, gold.



Sue Hausen

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hausen, 105 S. Wells, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue Hausen, to Johnny Jones, son of Mrs. Fred Sparks of Perryton and Othel Jones of Pampa.



Paula Jean Schaub

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schaub, 1001 S. Banks, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paula Jean Schaub to James Beal Brashear, son of Mr. and Mrs. True Rosser of Petersburg.

Families Attend Kidwell Dinner, Reunion In Shamrock Cafeteria

WHITE DEER (Sp) — The Kidwell family reunion was held at the North Ward Cafeteria in Shamrock, where dinner was served after the invocation by Emmett Kidwell.



POLLY'S POINTERS Brother Offers Method To Find Fishing Worms

DEAR POLLY — One day my father dumped some old soap on the lawn and, to my surprise, worms started wriggling to the surface.

handy and always ready when needed. With a marking pen I write the amount contained on each lid so it is easy to pick out the bottle with the right amount by just the car's dashboard light.

—MARIANI DEAR MARILANI — If this works well for you in Hawaii I am sure it should work just as well in certain soil here on the mainland

DEAR POLLY — None of the attachments on my sweeper fit into the aluminum tracks and frames that are on our doors.

—POLLY Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY — My husband bowls in several leagues and the bowling shirts furnished by sponsors have advertising on them.

DEAR POLLY — After knitting slippers or booties I sew straps to the inside of the ankles so a pair can be snapped together.

—GLENN DEAR POLLY — My husband's mother is confined to a wheelchair with her legs elevated.

DEAR POLLY — My husband's mother is confined to a wheelchair with her legs elevated. She could not manipulate a lap tray and a tray at the side of her chair was too inconvenient.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to let others in on one of our traveling helps. We make frequent trips to visit our son in an Army camp many miles away and usually travel at night.

—JEANNE Simpson Family Sponsors Dinner

MOBEETIE (Sp) — The family of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Simpson was home over the weekend for a reunion.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to let others in on one of our traveling helps. We make frequent trips to visit our son in an Army camp many miles away and usually travel at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Simpson and family returned to El Paso where he is stationed with the United States Air Force.

Bare Midriff Invades City Streets, Offices

LONDON (UPI) — The bare midriff has been Britain's biggest fad this Summer, and the girl with a thick middle is out of luck.

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE. Sundays — Holidays Call Prescriptions to: Lyle Gage-665-1228. Hi-land Pharmacy QUALITY SERVICE

Wright FASHIONS. Lady Arrow — a fall sweetheart designed soft and feminine in new fashion colors. Wonderful blouses that will be a lift to her wardrobe.

LIKENED TO PIGEONS CHICAGO (UPI) — "Hippies," some of whom swear at visitors and wear few clothes, no longer are permitted to gather by the hundreds on the steps of the Chicago Art Institute as they have been doing this summer.

Want to be SNUG & WARM next winter? BE READY FOR AN EXCITING OFFER IN SEPTEMBER! The Electric Company

Florsheim WOMEN'S SHOE COLLECTION. Bendable Version of Comfort. Sensible way to look up-to-date while knowing you're walking easy on soft crepe soles.

Miss Mayer Weds David Jay Pinson

Pamela Aletha Mayer and David Jay Pinson were united in a single-ring ceremony in the



MRS. DAVID JAY PINSON nee Pamela Mayer

employed by a Pampa pharmacy. The bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of PHS, is employed by Cabot Corp.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Holmes, south of city, after the ceremony. The table was covered with white lace over a blue underlay.

Cake and punch were served by Mrs. R.R. Holmes, Mrs. John Hoke, Mrs. Larry Holmes and Callie Jean Palmer.

AUCTION

August 31, 1970 1:00 p.m. To Settle Estate of J. O. Clark 370 acres of farm land Wheeler-County, Texas

Gilbert's DOLLAR DAYS BUYS MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY. Look What '5 Buys: FORMALS Values to \$35 \$5, DRESSES Values to \$28 \$5, PANT DRESSES Val. to \$20 \$5, PANT SUITS Regularly \$12 to \$32. Now \$6 to \$16, HANDBAGS VALUES To \$7.00 NOW \$2, CAR COAT SPECIAL Values To \$40.00 NOW \$24.90

Cutting The Wedding Cake



One of the gayest moments of a wedding reception is the ceremony of cutting the wedding cake. During medieval times, it was performed with great flourish by means of the bridegroom's sword. Today, the cake is cut with a sterling silver cake knife, preferably one that matches the bride's sterling. Some sterling patterns include a special



"wedding cake knife" with a slightly curved, sword-like blade. The knife, engraved with the initials of the bride and groom and the wedding date, is a lasting reminder of the happy occasion.

Couples Say Vows In Double Wedding

WHEELER (Sp1) — Sanborn Baptist Church was the setting for the Aug. 14th double wedding of Kathy Marie Davis and Michael Leon Luther and Debra Viola Luther to Monnie Wayne Edwards. The double ring ceremonies were solemnized by the Rev. Charles Fox Jr.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Davis of 2710 South Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Luther of 5004 Crockett, are the parents of Miss Luther and Michael Luther. Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards of Wheeler. Miss Debbie Davis was bridesmaid for her sister, and Greg Luther was best man for his brother. Maid of honor for Miss Luther was Miss Laura Bennett. Date Rogers of Wheeler was best man for Mr. Edwards. Flower girls were Miss

Michelle Davis of Plainview and Miss Michele Melvin of Longmont, Colo. Serving as ushers were Steve Jackson, Lee Hibler of Wheeler, and George Carl Fox Jr. Candlelighters were Miss Clayton Luther and Hendrix Fox.

Reception guests were received in the Fellowship Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Luther departed on a wedding trip to Dallas and Six Flags over Texas, and are at home at 4304 South Polk. The bride is attending the International Hair Design School. Mr. Luther plans to attend West Texas State University in the Fall. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are at home in Canyon upon returning from their wedding trip to Red River, N.M. He is a sophomore student of agriculture at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Eve Starts Feminine Revolution For Equality With Apple Bite

NEW YORK (UPI)—It all started with Adam and Eve.

For when Eve ate of the forbidden fruit, the Lord commanded to her, "I will greatly multiply your pain in childbearing... yet your desire shall be for your husband and he shall rule over you." Adam immediately had the upper hand in this equality of the sexes controversy that is so many centuries old in so many lands. Today it has culminated in an equal rights fight in the U.S. Congress, in the sweeping Women's Liberation movement (LIB), and in the fact that this week marks the 50th anniversary of one of American women's major battles for equality—women's suffrage.

It was Aug. 26, 1920, when the U.S. secretary of state issued the proclamation that the 19th Amendment had been duly ratified by 36 state legislatures and that... "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." Some of the early suffragettes were convinced that with the vote women could change the world. Well, they've shaken it up quite a bit here and there, most recently with the LIB movement, with picketing, sit-ins, bra burnings, draping flags from the Statue of Liberty, and a dozen or so organizations of women protesters (and some men joining in too), decrying what they consider the inequality of women in almost every facet of society.

The hue and the cry is for a

Mother Sponsors Skating Party

WHEELER (Sp1) — Don-Don Parker was honored by his mother, Mrs. Wayne Parker, with a 5th birthday party at the Wheeler Skating Rink. After skating and the birthday cake, favors were given to those present; Robin Wood, Wendell and Marilyn Moore, Phillip and Rusty Gaines, Melody Rigs, Eddie Joe and Misty Sherburne, Don and David Parker, and Mike Bateman.

Mothers present were Mrs. Mariene Rigs, Sharla Sherburne, Betty Gaines and Mrs. Wayne Parker.

new freedom from the age-old concept of "kinder, kuche, kirche" (children, kitchen, church).

It is what Betty Friedan, former president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), calls "a whole new ball game... a second wave of the fight for equality."

Miss Friedan in effect kicked off the activist, overt militant groups with her book, "The Feminine Mystique," published in 1963. Now Betty Friedan is coordinator of the "National Women's Strike Coalition, Strike for Equality," scheduled last Wednesday and timed to the 50th anniversary of suffrage.

The strike and demonstrations are to range from "babyns" to marches and rallies in which the women seek to dramatize their goal of achieving "the unfinished business of our equality."

Specifically the demands are for Equality in education, employment, free 24-hour daily child care centers, free abortion on demand and no forced sterilization.

SEX EDUCATION THE HAGUE (UPI)—Starting next month all pupils of the 66 schools in The Hague will receive sex education classes.

The municipality announced Thursday.

Results of an experiment with sexual education for 12-year-old pupils of eight elementary schools last year were satisfactory. Over 90 percent of the pupils said they had been informed of things they did not know before.

Metropolitan Mall Creats Happiness

NEW YORK (UPI)—The great mall movement in Manhattan these summer Saturdays gives New Yorkers a chance to pretend they're at a country fair.

Barring cars and opening up streets to pedestrians has brought out the pamphleteers and hawksters but no apartment and office terraces and roofs so it's just a matter of time before vegetables compete for ribbons.

Sauntering up the middle of Fifth Avenue the other Saturday, it was pleasurable to ignore the walk and don't walk signs flashing dutifully as though people still were confined to sidewalks.

I felt free as birds are supposed to be when a friendly parrot fluttered about me, thinking apparently that my blue and green dress was some kind of bush.

It settled on my shoulder. I stood still but deflected himself with that polite but nervous cough one produces in tight situations.

He flittered again and this time elected to perch on my wrist.

By then a crowd circled the two of us. I kept telling the bird he was a nice bird. Everytime I said it, his grip tightened.

Then this man came up on a bicycle, scolded the parrot and

coaxed him back to the handlebars. "He likes to go bike riding but hates crowds," the man said, taking the bird from my limb.

Further up the street a circle of squatters hummed as they strummed guitars and waited for their street picnic to finish cooking over canned heat.

At this point I divested myself of a doggie bag of leftovers from my Chinese lunch, thinking the food must have been what attracted the bird.

Those at the cookout in the middle of Fifth Avenue praised my generosity so much, I'm still able to blush about it.

But the best was yet to come. I was trying to classify the happiest among the mall population — children on bicycles, masters running with their dogs, babies in carriages, persons sitting on curbs—when I stumbled.

What I tripped over was a young man sitting cross-legged on the white line and staring at a twig he held upright on the road.

Undoubtedly he got the prize for greatest concentration that day.

"Do you realize," he said, "trees once grew here. Underneath all this stuff piled on by the march of civilization, the ground still has the will to support trees.

"I'm hoping to coax trees into growing again on this spot. Think about it."

Who's to argue? Besides when I got to a street that had cars moving on it, I saw one go by with a bumper sticker that said: "Chicken Little was right." — I started thinking about that to get my mind off what's going to happen when that young man succeeds in getting trees to grow on Fifth Avenue. The sky falling in, after all,

HOROSCOPE (Continued From Page 14)

possibilities for confusion Monday. Stay with routines; watch for people seeking advantage from flaws in the system.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shared funds are susceptible to changes you didn't plan. Not many people you work with have your way of putting things together, your approach to work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Monday nothing is truly apparent at first glance. Wait for the whole story, even if it seems like the same old tale. A novel aspect is probable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you have a clear objective, and a definite element to advance it, you attract more help. You gain by keeping matters uncomplicated.

JET DIVERTS LONDON (UPI) — A Pan American 747 jumbo jet flying between Amsterdam and New York had to divert to London Thursday with suspected engine trouble. Emergency landing preparations were put in force at London's Heathrow Airport but the plane landed safely.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



One of the most notorious leaders during the American Civil War was William Quantrill. The World Almanac recalls that on Aug. 21, 1863, Quantrill led 450 Confederate irregulars against Lawrence, Kan., and killed more than 150 men, women and children. In May, 1865, aged 27, he was fatally wounded during a raid in Kentucky.

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SPELLS FEED WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has agreed to sell Israel \$5.5 million worth of feed grains under the Food for Peace program.

The Agriculture Department said the deal, involving a long-term dollar credit arrangement, would involve nearly 4 million bushels of grain sorghum before the end of this year.

Fall Styles by Viner: Shoe HIGHLIGHTS It's Viner's New Bamboo Krinkle! \$16.99 Kyle's Fine Shoes The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes -109 N. Cuyler 689-8442

Hawkins-Eddins Appliance 854 W. Foster Phone 689-3207 Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come In And Test Drive The New Hoover Dial-A-Matic With Automatic Power Drive Cleans Any Carpet: Indoor or Outdoor or 'Shag Automatic Power Drive Makes Cleaning Effortless Automatic Rug Adjustment NOW ONLY \$159.95 Action Grip Controls: Forward Reverse Speed

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY! Country Set concocts a yummy new plaid in this lightweight brushed wool. Very sporting... blue and ivory U-neck crop vest and shaped-leg pants. Nice accent, the blue polyester tie-blouse. Vest \$16; Lined pants \$20; Blouse \$14 Behrman's "Pampa's Fashion Center"

Now eat well and lose ugly fat NOW... REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES FROM THIGHS, NECK, LEGS, WAIST — ALL OVER — WITHOUT EVER GOING HUNGRY! with the X-11 Reducing Plan Today an amazing new reducing Plan with X-11 Tablets now offers you a way, at last, to get rid of 5, 10, 20 or more pounds of excessive fat while you eat! X-11 Tablets contain a special... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK X-11 Reducing Plan Heard-Jones

ZIP! HERE'S THE LOWEST PRICE EVER ONLY \$77 FINAL WEEK Fashion Mate zig-zag portable sewing machine by Singer. With carrying case so you can sew up anything, anywhere. 237/575 Or in modern walnut finish Ventura cabinet. Reg. \$124.95. NOW \$99. turn on sewpower at SINGER and turn out anything For addresses of the store nearest you, see white pages under SINGER COMPANY. The Singer 1 to 36 Credit Plan helps you have this machine now—within your budget. A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY. 214 N. Cuyler Pampa 5-2388

Quarter Horse Ass'n Meets

"This is the greatest moment in the history of the American Quarter Horse since the Association was founded in 1940," Lee Berwick said in an address at the close of the 1st Annual Convention of the American Quarter Horse Association. Berwick, immediate past president of the American Quarter Horse Association from St. Joseph, La., was the principal speaker at the closing banquet honoring the newly elected officers of the AQHA.

A.H. "Bud" Ferber, 2nd vice president of the AQHA, Green Village, N.J., was the speaker at the opening of the 3-day meeting held in Amarillo, Aug. 17-19. Ferber said, "Leadership for the future in this Association (AQHA) and this country must

come from youth."

A total of 37 young men and women representing 24 states attended the historic meeting. There were 24 adult advisors that accompanied the youth. They ranged in age from 13 to 18 years.

The Junior Association is destined to become a world wide organization and one of the highlights of the meeting was the introduction of 2 youth observers from outside the U.S. They were Robin Orlando, Lechhardt, Australia and Gilbert Lalonde, St. Vincent DeBaul, Quebec, Canada.

Presently, over 3,000 youngsters have joined AQHA and a total of 5,000 are expected to have membership by January 1, 1971. To qualify by states for affiliation with the newly organized group, there can be

only one youth Quarter Horse Association within the state and it must have a minimum of 50 members. When this qualification is met, one or more directors from the state, depending upon the number of state members, are eligible to attend the convention. The U.S. has been divided into 6 regions and each region is entitled to one member of the Executive Committee. From these, 6 members of the Executive Committee, the directors from the states elect the officers of the AQHA.

A site for the 1971 convention has not yet been selected, but it is expected that an AQHA National Finals Show will be held in connection with the convention next year.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

The week of August 10-14 we attended the State Extension Conference at College Station. The week of August 17-22 we attended the National County Agents' Convention at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon.

At both meetings we heard nationally-known speakers. Lane Palmer, editor, Farm Journal, spoke at the National County Agents' Convention at Corvallis, Oregon.

The theme of his talk concerned the apathy of farmers and ranchers about their public relations. Palmer said, "People and public opinion are now an area of concern just as important to farmers — and just as vital to their pocketbooks — as those old enemies, the Weather and the Markets."

New Grain Variety

Recently we have had several calls from farmer's concerning a new grain variety which is a wheat-rye cross. This grain

variety was developed by Dr. Kenneth Porter at Bushland Experiment Station.

Actually there is nothing spectacular about its production of grain or for grazing either. Before you succumb to any high-pressure advertising about the merits of this new grain, I would check with the Experiment Station. We also have information at our office.

The same people are pushing this that pushed a spring wheat two years ago. Don't get taken down the river.

In 1961, four billion pounds of insecticides, pesticides, weed and fungus killers were spread over 94 million acres of American watersheds. At the same time, farmers spread on their fields \$1,339 million worth of fertilizers and lime. Every rainstorm washed some of these chemicals into our rivers and streams. Some seeped down into ground water. Some gained access to ponds, lakes and streams directly, either as drift during application or by

Price Of Cotton Per Bale Rises After Leaving Picker's Basket

MEMPHIS (SpI)—A total of \$58.87 is added to the cost of a bale of cotton after it leaves the picker basket, according to a report released by the Cotton Producers Institute (CPI). Part of this cost is paid by the farmer and is considered production expense.

The study, conducted by the Department of Industrial Engineering at Texas Tech in Lubbock, was based on costs in the Texas High Plains area. According to E. Hervey Evans, Jr., Lubbock, N.C., this added cost amounts to over 35 per cent of what a southeastern mill pays for a bale of cotton from the High Plains. Mr. Evans is chairman of the CPI Producer Planning and Services Committee.

Ginning costs, at \$27.70 per bale, contribute most to the added cost. But total gin costs have exceeded gin charges for the last few years. Problems caused by intermittent operation of the gin, low output related to gin capacity, and high percentage of down time contributed to this situation.

These factors combined to result in a high fixed cost per bale as well as an excessive variable cost. But the study

shows that ginning costs could be reduced 50 per cent to \$11.38 per bale if the gin could be operated 22 hours a day at 85 per cent efficiency for 100 days.

A system of seed cotton storage is necessary for the farmer to realize this saving. Mechanical harvesters that gulp cotton from fields much faster than man have compressed the ginning season from five months to two.

Roy Forkner, a prominent producer and ginner from Lubbock, Texas, participated in the research program last year by storing seed cotton on the ground for up to 11 weeks. "There was no loss of quality, and the very little significant different methods of seed cotton stored on the ground and that taken directly to the gin was in favor of stored cotton."

Forkner packed his cotton in ricks where it was picked up by the gin on a scheduled basis. "As far as I know at this moment, I'll put all my seed cotton on the ground this year."

He cautioned farmers in other parts of the Cotton Belt that different methods of seed cotton storage may be more practical in their areas. The High Plains

of Texas is a semi-arid region where fall rains do not provide enough moisture to deteriorate the cotton fibers.

"We have enough strippers here on the Plains to harvest all the cotton in three weeks, but it takes 8 to 10 weeks to gin it," Mr. Forkner said. "The purpose of storing seed cotton is to alleviate congestion at the gin, but now we're forced to store it in trailers which is one of the most expensive ways we can store it."

The report shows that storing seed cotton in trailers to await ginning costs an average of \$4.33 per bale.

It also shows that traditional practices such as pressing a bale twice before shipment to customers and cutting samples from pressed bales instead of automatically sampling the cotton as it is ginned are operations that increase the cost of the bale but do not add utility value.

Approximately \$25 per bale, or 5 cents per pound, could be saved if the advantages of automatic sampling, gin pressing to final density, and freight rate reductions were combined with the savings mentioned above.

Etter Field Day Set For Sept. 3

The annual field day at the North Plains Research Field at Etter will be held on Thursday, September 3 beginning at 1:15 p.m.

The field day program will be centered around the theme "Principle Farm Management Decisions Influencing Profitability of Irrigation Water Use."

Highlighting the program will be a panel discussion featuring four researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland: Dr. K.B. Porter, small grains; Dr. A.F.

Wiese, weed control; Dr. John Shipley, economics; and Norris Daniels, insect control.

Topics which will be discussed include "Varietal Performance of Wheat and Small Grains for Irrigation and — or Dryland Conditions, Herbicidal Weed Control to Reduce Competition for Available Water, Economic Control of Principle Insects and Diseases, and Irrigation Timing for Efficient Water Use."

A field tour is scheduled to get under way at 3 p.m. Four main stops will be featured: Irrigation Treatment-Yield

Study of Irrigated Corn Based on Soil-Moisture Tension, Grain Sorghum Irrigation Frequency Study, Weed Control Studies with Herbicides in Soybeans and corn, and Regional Corn Variety tests.

All agricultural producers and others interested in the agricultural industry in Gray County are urged to make plans now to attend this annual field day. The latest research information on agricultural production will be presented to assist producers in managing a more profitable and efficient operation.

SCS News

A public field day will be held on September 30 at the Soil Conservation Service plant materials center at Knox City, State Conservationist Clyde W. Graham announced this week.

New grasses, forbs, legumes and other plants under evaluation

at the center will be discussed during the day. Graham said. The center, known officially as the James E. "Bud" Smith Plant Materials Center, serves both Texas and Oklahoma.

Some 675 strains of 164 different plants are being grown at Knox City to try to find superior strains that will solve specific soil and water conservation problems. The more promising ones are then grown and evaluated under field conditions on farms of soil and water conservation district cooperators under a wide variety of conditions. Selections that prove superior to other strains available are then released by conservation districts to commercial seed growers. These producers then grow seed and sell it to the public.

Guided tours will be conducted through the 60 acre center which is located on FM 1282, two miles north and two and one-half miles west of Knox City, Graham said. Tours will run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sandwiches will be on sale by the Knox City FFA Chapter for those who wish to eat lunch at the center.

Grass seed growers, seed dealers, conservation district directors, research workers, sportsmen, and others interested in the search for better plants are invited to attend. The center serves both Texas and Oklahoma.

SCS plant materials work also developed ways to profitably grow, harvest and plant most of the range grasses now being planted in Texas.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

Back in 1960 the big push was begun by the Water Conservation people to have the oil and gas companies stop polluting the underground water. Gradually the necessary factual evidence was obtained showing that pollution was actually being caused by the use of unlined salt water pits. The order was issued by the Railroad Commission for the unlined salt water pits to be eliminated.

The oil and gas companies have done a great job in helping to prevent pollution. Large sums of money have been spent on research into the pollution problem. The federal agencies have stepped up their efforts to find solutions. Some very interesting and damaging information has been obtained.

In 1961, four billion pounds of insecticides, pesticides, weed and fungus killers were spread over 94 million acres of American watersheds. At the same time, farmers spread on their fields \$1,339 million worth of fertilizers and lime. Every rainstorm washed some of these chemicals into our rivers and streams. Some seeped down into ground water. Some gained access to ponds, lakes and streams directly, either as drift during application or by

deliberate application to control aquatic plant or insect life.

Often, less than 50 per cent of the pesticides applied to a crop can be found in the treated area one week after application. Some is lost by evaporation and chemical decomposition, but a large amount is carried away in irrigation return flows, in ground water and surface runoff.

The U.S. Public Health Service has on occasion found DDT in Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River, the Mississippi River (at Quincy, Ill., and New Orleans, La.) the Missouri River (at Kansas City, Mo.), and the Columbia River at the Bonneville Dam. Aldrin was found in the Middle Snake River near Lewiston, Idaho. These are only a very few of the places where they might have found pesticides, had they really tried.

Poisoning May Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Based on present knowledge, the incidence of poisonings of many may be expected to increase.

That warning about the danger of handling some of the bug killers being substituted for DDT and other long-lived pesticides was published by Agriculture Department experts last March.

Its significance was underlined by recent reports of several deaths from Parathion poisoning in North Carolina, where it had replaced DDT in tobacco fields.

The warning indicated, in effect, that campaign to phase out many uses of persistent, environment-polluting pesticides may be producing increased risks of accidental poisonings, including deaths.

Extreme Care Must Be Used

The shorter-lived, nonpolluting chemicals like Parathion are frequently much more poisonous. They are more dangerous to handle unless extreme care is used, experts said.

The Agriculture Department's warning came in a review of the economic outlook if DDT and other persistent organochlorine pesticides are replaced — where substitutes are available — with nonpersistent chemicals.

The report noted some shifts in that direction had already been made. It added that short-lived chemicals could be substituted for about three-fourths of the organochlorines being used, as of 1965, to control crop pests.

But the department warned that many of the substitutes — mainly organophosphorus and carbamate chemicals — are poi-

sonous to man and other warmblooded animals.

Effects Tend to be Acute

"In contrast to the organochlorines (like DDT), the detrimental effects of these substitutes tend to be acute rather than chronic and they have caused numerous poisonings, some fatal, in man," the department said.

"Some are capable of killing wildlife coming into contact with undecomposed pesticide."

Although some of them produce environmental pollution and danger to fish and wildlife, DDTK AND ITS COUSINS considered relatively safe to handle by man, the report said.

The investigations did not cover all pesticide accidents, officials stressed. But they noted that Parathion was involved in 132 of the 181 accidental pesticide deaths investigated in the 3 1/2 year period.

IT WAS FRIGHTENING

BECKENHAM, England (UPI)—A burglar who climbed through a kitchen window of Mrs. Phyllis Jowitz's home fled empty handed after he stepped on her washing machine's starter button, police said.

SHOOK UP GO-GO

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—Six cars of a 100-car freight train derailed after somebody shook up go-go dancer Mary Hecox.

Miss Hecox, 24, who dances in a local night spot, was driving home when she noticed a car following her, police said. She tried to lose the car but it

struck her vehicle in the rear and forced it onto a railroad crossing, where it stalled.

A policeman came by and used his flashlight to flag down an approaching 100-car Chesapeake & Ohio freight train. The engineer had to stop so suddenly that six cars derailed and tracks were torn up.

RETAIL SALES UP

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Commerce Department reports retail sales throughout the nation totaled \$6.9 billion last week.

The total was 1 per cent higher than the previous week

and 3 per cent above the same week one year ago.

HAD A THIRST

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI)—Nino Masic, a 26-year-old native of Yugoslavia, beat out all her male competition Wednesday in a pub's ale-drinking contest. Miss Masic downed a yard of ale in 32 seconds.

Payment By Cow

LONDON (UPI)—Punch Magazine today paid its most senior writer with a check written on the side of a cow.

The writer, Sir Alan Herbert, 80, cashed the check for five pounds (\$12) at a bank near St. Paul's Cathedral.

It was perfectly legal—affixed to the cow's left rump was the mandatory two penny (two cents) tax stamp required for all check cashings in Britain.

William Davis, editor of the 129-year-old humor and satire magazine, wrote the check on the left flank of the golden guernsey to mark Herbert's 60th year as a Punch writer.

In 1930, Herbert wrote about a man presenting a check written on a cow to the tax inspector.

"We thought we'd celebrate Sir Alan's 60th year with Punch by doing something connected with his campaigns," Davis said. "He's been campaigning for 60 years."

Sir Alan said "I was campaigning against the income tax process when I wrote about the cow. The system hasn't gotten much better since then. I think if everybody paid their tax bill with a check on a cow, it would shake the state into doing something about the system."

Smith Supports Program

AUSTIN — The TAP (Texas Agricultural Products) program has the support of Texas' top citizen. Governor Preston Smith has again affirmed his support by affixing the bright black and green TAP bumper sticker next to his No. 1 license plate on his official state car.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White originated the idea of TAP in November of 1968. The primary goal of the program is to inform Texans of the limitless abundance and high quality of foods and fibers produced within the state.

Now nearly two years old, TAP has made great strides in the marketing and promotion of homegrown products. Specific items are chosen for promotion by the Texas Department of Agriculture's marketing division every two months.

A key to the success of the venture has been the cooperation of various commodity groups with TDA and with each other. Also of immeasurable aid have been stations, radio and television stations, newspapers, banks, utility companies, legislators, and advertising associations for allowing TAP representatives to use their facilities without charge.

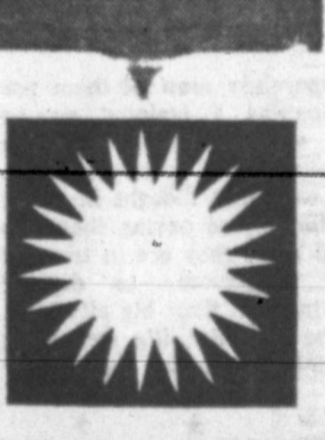
Governor Smith has twice signed proclamations supporting the efforts of Commissioner White and the TDA in the TAP program. It has been the steadfast support of Governor Smith and legislative leaders that has helped TAP with financial support.

Still another phase of the multi-faceted TAP program has been the TOT dinners. TDA marketing specialists recruited more than 20 sponsors to finance these gourmet meals, composed solely of Texas foods — shrimp to rice pudding.

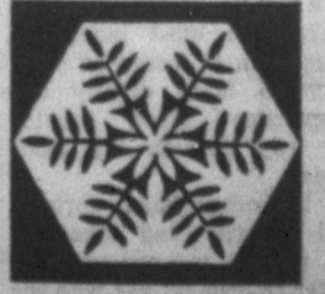
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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

The Rearview Mirror

By **TEX DEWEESE**
Editor

PRF TO DEWEESE

ANOTHER city manager has come and gone. Friday was the last day in office for Charles Hill who had held down the job since May 1, 1968, just two years and four months ago.

Digging through records at City Hall, one discovers that during the last 30 years (1940-1970) the average stay in office for a city manager has been less than three years.

The question arises: why do city managers come and go so quickly in Pampa?

The city has had 11 of them since 1940. Steve Mathews, who first began service as a Pampa city manager in 1940, probably remained on the job longer than any of the others during the 30-year period.

Matthews left to serve a stint during World War II, returned after the war and was city manager until 1948. He currently is managing director of the Texas Municipal League, a job he has held for several years.

BUT BACK to the question: why do most Pampa city managers stay for such a short time? There have been local instances where a couple of them were bounced because of a clash between the manager and city commission on political philosophy and planning methods. But generally they left by the resignation route.

The job pays a salary comparable and above most cities in Pampa's population bracket. Currently, the Pampa city manager receives a salary of \$17,500 a year plus automobile expense allowance of \$4,500 which adds up to \$22,000 annually, or approximately \$1,835 a month. There shouldn't be too much complaint on that score.

So, now we come to the sad part of the answer to what causes city manager after city manager to move on following only one or two or three years on the job.

Apparently most of them use Pampa as a training ground and stepping stone to more lucrative posts in larger cities. And with that thought in mind, maybe we are paying them too much while they are in training here preparatory to digging gold in them that big city hills. Maybe not. But it's something to think and wonder about.

Short-Sighted Do-Gooders

We're caught up in a short-sighted do-gooder philosophy which is just as tragic as the pollution that threatens this space-ship world of ours.

On the one hand, to "protect" our children from "greedy" employers we pass minimum wage laws which virtually prohibit employment of teenagers in most industries, forcing them to forego an early chance to learn dignity and independence which earning one's way through life alone provides.

job here since May of 1966. Wofford, incidentally, served a term as city manager at Hillsboro, Texas. He will be the fifth here in the last 10 years.

In the meantime, city commissioners will interview eight or ten applicants for the job, including Wofford, before announcing their selection of a city manager. Anyone care to take the short end of 5 to 4 odds on Wofford?

As a postscript it might be mentioned that the following 11 men have served Pampa as city manager during that 30-year period since 1940:

W. T. Williamson, Steve Mathews, W. C. de Cordova, Garland Franks, B. H. Cruce, Dick Pepin, Fred Brooks, John Koonz, Harold Schmitz, Jim White and Charles Hill.

AS STATED recently by William Jarrel Smith, secretary-treasurer of the M.K. Foundation, all has not jelled yet in contract negotiations between the City of Pampa and the Foundation in connection with plans for financing the city's proposed municipal auditorium. There are roadblocks to be hurdled, he said.

The City Hall Cat informs us there has been a difference of opinion on whether to use revenue bonds, warrants or tax obligation bonds in the financial planning.

The Cat reports that outgoing city manager Charles Hill advised the mayor and city commissioners there would be no market for revenue bonds, warrants were not the best method and tax obligation bonds would be the most economical way to handle the city's part of the contract. Revenue or tax bonds would require a vote of the people.

The Foundation has proposed to turn over \$400,000 in cash immediately and pay off the city's bond obligations of an additional \$400,000 to \$500,000 over a period of 15 or 20 years with Foundation income.

The Cat reports that outgoing city manager Charles Hill pointed out that if the Foundation could pay off revenue bonds, it could pay off tax obligation bonds just as well.

There is no intent here to leave the impression that plans for the city auditorium are in jeopardy. City officials and Foundation trustees eventually will work out the financial arrangements and the auditorium will become the reality for which the late M.K. Brown so often expressed a desire and for which he set up provisions and estate funds before his death.

AND NAVY — Without presenting statistics, Vice Adm. Charles K. Duncan, chief of naval personnel, told the same committee that the drug abuse trend "continues upward in the Navy as in civilian life."

"Although Navy recruiters are not permitted to sign up applicants who have been involved in drug abuse, young men detected for in-service drug abuse frequently have had pre-service experience," Duncan reported.

Like the other services, the Navy finds that marijuana is the drug involved in most of its abuse cases. However, LSD is the drug involved in most of the Navy cases which result in administrative discharges.

Regulations required discharge of Navy men who have used LSD. The Navy is trying to work with those who are involved in offenses connected with marijuana, the barbiturates and the amphetamines and who state their intention to kick their drug involvement.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON

Army Drug Abuse Nearly Doubles in '69

WASHINGTON — In all the talk about narcotics addiction in the armed forces, unpublished Pentagon statistics show that the Army's drug offense rate has very nearly doubled in one year's time.

Totals are maintained on a worldwide basis, of the number of individuals investigated for suspected drug violations. That rate was 10.79 per thousand in 1969 — up from 5.51 per thousand in the 1968 calendar year.

Most of the Army narcotics offenses, about 84 percent of them, involve marijuana. The so-called "hard" narcotics — heroin, cocaine and the like — pose much less of a problem for Army commanders.

It is, however, an unsettling fact that the offense rate for those hard narcotics more than doubled in the same year — from .69 per thousand in 1969 to .89 last year.

The rising drug problem is more and more a chore for Army investigators. In 1968, slightly over 27 percent of the Army's criminal investigations involved narcotics. In 1969 the percentage was slightly over 37 percent.

The Army is using much the same combination of preventive education and remedial medical treatment as civil authorities use to combat its drug problem. All men entering the Army get drug abuse orientation. Periodic refresher courses are given, and all individuals assigned overseas get a special course before departure, keyed to the area for which they are headed.

In addition, the top Army chaplains around the world have been asked to hold workshops aimed at better equipping chaplains to help drug users.

AIR FORCE TOO — The other armed services have a similar narcotics problem. Air Force statistics, prepared on a somewhat different basis, tell a somewhat similar story.

The number of Air Force drug abuse investigations was 1,500 in 1967. The total jumped to 3,166 in 1968, and to 3,810 in 1969. That suggests a big jump in Air Force drug traffic — or in official interest in it — during the 1967-68 calendar years.

Maj. Gen. Edward A. McCough II, director of personnel planning for the Air Force, recently told a congressional committee that, as far as Air Force drug problems are concerned, "in virtually all instances, the drug abused was marijuana."

The Air Force, according to McCough, is stepping up a program of specialized training for investigators who deal with narcotics cases and has developed its own narcotics detection equipment.

Like the Army, the Air Force stresses education programs on the dangers of drug abuse. New regulations now require an annual briefing on narcotics for all Air Force personnel.

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In that connection, the Navy is reporting what Duncan describes as a "considerable rehabilitation record." According to the admiral, about 2,000 Navy men, who have quit drugs during the early stages of drug use, have been returned to duty in the rehabilitation program. About 97 percent have avoided further drug involvement so far.

Inside Washington

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MONTGOMERY WARD STORE has openings for experienced manager in a clothing department. Liberal company benefits. Next appointment maturity must be 21 years. Phone 669-7401 extension 23 for appointment.

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Top O' Texas Lodge 1381. Monday night study and practice. Tuesday night stated business meeting. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

Pampa Lodge 956. August 12, 11:30 p.m. stated business meeting. August 23, study and practice. Friday night stated business meeting. Members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: north of Pampa, female beaver hood, tri-colored. Child's pet. Call 6-5553.

13 Business Opportunities

My company, the Cook Paint and Varnish Company, wants a dealer in Pampa. This is a highly profitable local business in the retail paint and decorating materials field. Whether you have previous experience, would like to start a part-department or are starting from scratch, Cook has a flexible plan for you.

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14 Business Services

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69 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: oilfield tanks, good for grain or water storage, any size. Also have two 8000 BBL. 20x30 ft. Call Jim's Steam Service, Barger, 274-1302.

ANTIQUES for sale and collectors items: Claw Foot Buffet, round foretells, 1909 Marble, 1917 Electrolux, plus 50 records, Birdseye Maple Dresser, Depressor, glass, and pressed glass, bottles, pottery, Fearn's Glass Shop. 933 S. Wilcox. 669-2137.

FOR SALE: box springs and interlocking mattress. 2 gas heaters, 1015 Twiford.

FOR SALE: Fender amplifier with reverbification. Phone 669-7513 if no answer, 669-2137.

BABY ITEMS for sale, stroller, carriage, bassinet, infant seat, clothing. 1414 Hamilton.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Ranchero. See at 1117 Hamilton. Phone 665-465 and \$90 a month. Bills paid. Couple only. No pets. Call 665-1391 or Apply 418 or 420 W. Francis.

RUMMAGE SALE. Chest, stools, baby items, children and school clothes. 1940 Crane Road. All day.

FOR SALE: King Base Trambone, sintering mattress. See at 101 S. Faulkner after 4:00 p.m. 669-6510.

Pampa Stamp Exchange
Buy, Sell, Trade
Stereos, Posters, etc.
1922 N. Hobart

FILTER QUEEN. 665-2881 for service calls. Have good trade in vacuum cleaners for sale. 113 W. Foster.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE. Everything from baby clothes to motorcycles. All day Saturday and Sunday afternoon, 945 Barnard.

See the fabulous Red Dale Motor Home
RED DALE CAMPERS
LPPERDON CAMPER SALES
737 West Brown 669-7751

HUNTSMAN. Idle-Time, Campers trailers, S.A.V.E. BILLS CUSTOM CAMPER. 233 Hobart.

AUTO INSURANCE MONTHLY

Santry. 665-4670, Box 257

CAMPERS for the best, see them at Hopkins Camper Sales in Skellytown.

PURE LUXURY motor homes. Superior Windows, Exteriors and all Seasons, good selection. Purr Auto, 1122 N. Houston, Pampa, Texas. 669-4144, Lubbock, Texas.

TAKE UP payments on 1970 registered IRVING RES AND SERVICE. 5154 S. Cuyler. 665-2296

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with 5000 lbs. of electric shampoos. 5154 S. Cuyler. 665-2296

RUMMAGE sale. 72 E. Scott. Adult and children clothing, tires, furniture.

100 FT. short wave tower, 1700. 1153 S. Cuyler. Drive. 665-1527.

GARAGE sale, bottles, tires, antique, tools, engine parts, etc. 1013 Parker.

18 FT. boat, 1/2 HP motor and trailer. Extra good. \$1000. 12 ft. paddle wheel barge \$300 or \$125 with motor. 665-2635

TWO LOTS in Memory Gardens for sale. Write Box 294, Stinett.

SAVE \$100 by buying air conditioner now. Roof mounted cooler, stand, ducts, \$75. 665-2546.

FOR SALE: used carpet, chairs, drapes, bedspreads. Black Gold Motel.

JARAGE SALE Saturday, Sunday. Antique bottles, baby items. Miscellaneous. 1205 S. Parley.

YARD SALE 802 W. Foster. Saturday, August 29th. Reduced prices. Avon is discount.

4 ROOM house for sale to be moved or torn down. 10x45 trailer for sale. Call 665-1390.

70 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: King Cornet, good condition. 442 N. Houston. 669-2281

LIKE NEW Blende Cable Nelson piano. See at 2213 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE: two 1/2 ft saxophones. Mrs. James Stiles, White Drive. 883-1011.

FOR SALE: Ludwig snare drum, 24" x 14". 665-2281

FOR SALE: Clarinet, 175. 502 Terry Road. Phone 665-1000 after 4.

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Tarpley Music Co.
317 N. Houston. 665-1281

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MASTER FEEDS INC.
— FEEDS FOR PUPPIES —
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NICK'S PET SHOP

Toy Poodles and Mynah
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RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

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1418 HOUBART Trailer, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 1 owner. Extra nice. See 1403 N. Fredrick.

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1414 N. Hobart
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1967 Buick Wildcat 2000 cc, automatic, 100,000 miles. Call 669-2381.

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Storm Doors \$29.95
Prefinished, 4x8 per sheet
Paneling 2.99 up
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2x6 per lineal ft.
Economy Fir 10c
2x4 per lineal ft.
Economy Fir 7c
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Plywood 3.50
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Economy Fir 6c
12" prime coated per ft.
Masonite Siding 18c
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Ceiling Tile 14c
Anchor Flexi-Coat, Reg. 7.75 gal.
Acrylic Latex 6.50
Anchor Oil Base, white only
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Buick custom 2 or 4 door, air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission, new tires, two-tone paint.

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Thanks You...
Your response to our Action was most gratifying. We were able to accomplish our objective of selling out our entire stock of home furnishings that were damaged in The July 26 fire.
Contractors have been at work during this period and we are well on our way to resuming normal operations.
Our Magnavox Home Entertainment Center and Maple Shop Will Be Open Tomorrow. A complete new stock of quality home furnishing was purchased immediately after the fire. This stock has arrived in Pampa and the store will be completely re-stocked just as soon as the contractors finish their work.
Thank you for your patience and understanding, and looking forward to serving your home furnishing needs completely in the very near future.
Sincerely
Bill and Willine Pate
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Magnavox Home Entertainment Center and Maple Shop Open Monday
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1969 DODGE Dart, Torqueflite, Power steering, 273 V8, vinyl trim, like new \$2395
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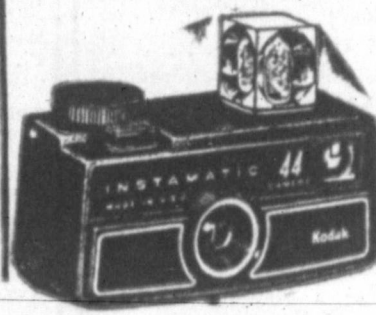
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Hoes, Shovels
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Ret. \$15.00

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