

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair and hot through Monday. High today, near 100. Low tonight, near 70. High Monday, mid-90s. Winds south 10 to 20 mph.



"He who cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself."
—George Herbert

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1970

(26 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 15¢
Sundays 15¢

Trosper Seeks Court Recount

CLUES SCARCE IN CO-EDS' DEATHS Police Still Trying To Piece Together Murder Nightmare

CHICAGO (UPI)—They were two very nice girls who went on a trip to a big city because they wanted to "see America." And something terrible happened to them there.

Chicago police Saturday night were still trying to piece together the nightmare of 18-year-old Evelyn Okubo and Hanks Carol Yamada.

And some 400 Japanese-Americans, many of whom had come to know these warm, enthusiastic Stockton, Calif., girls during the convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League, have left the city trying to forget the shock of what happened here.

The essential facts of what happened in the Palmer House Hotel Thursday night are tragically clear.

At 10 p.m. Evelyn left an eighth floor room where young convention delegates were partying to turn in for the night in Room 725 below. At 10:40 Ranko left the party to get a portable radio from the same room.

At 11:10, a third roommate, Patti Iwataki, 18, of Los Angeles, went downstairs to see why Ranko had not returned. She found her friend standing in the middle of the room, her feet tied, her body stripped, and her throat cut. Evelyn was lying in the bathtub, bound hand and foot, naked, her throat cut, dead.

Two and a half hours of emergency surgery at Henrotin Hospital saved Ranko from dying. She still cannot speak—her windpipe was cut but the killer's blade missed her jugular by a fraction of an inch. But doctors say she will recover. And she alone knows what happened, or part of what happened, in Room 725.

The policemen who are trying to learn must rely on the notes Ranko scrawled in crayon as she waited to bleed to death in 725 and the further written communications she has managed to give investigators in Henrotin.

Some of the notes:

"He was a black man with a natural."

"Don't blame him. It was not his fault. There must be absolute peace."

"It looks gory but it really doesn't hurt."

"Death is beautiful."

Forty-eight hours after Patti Iwataki burst screaming from Room 725, police knew precious little more than they had discovered in the first hours of their investigation. But they had some leads. They included:

A report that Evelyn had attended a "rap session" at the Conrad Hilton Hotel Thursday, leaving at about 9 p.m. A police source said a young Negro was reported to have left immediately after her. A search was out to discover whether a taxi driver could tell whether he drove the two to the Palmer House.

Another report that Evelyn and Ranko were among a group of young Japanese-Americans who met during the week with Chicago leaders of the Black Panthers, the most militant of young black organizations, and the Young Lords, the Panthers' Puerto Rican counterparts. Both girls were reported highly concerned with civil rights issues. However, their pastor in Stockton said they did not leave for Chicago until Monday, two days after the reported meeting with the Panthers.

A hunting knife wrapped in a paper bag found stuffed behind an ice-making machine on the seventh floor of the Palmer House. However, it was reported tests showed no traces of blood on the bowie-style knife.

Also, the ice-making machine is just around the corner from the main elevator bank and about a minute's walk and two turns away from Room 725. Just next door to 725 is a stair well, down which a killer could have easily scuttled to the basement. It would seem a more favorable route for a blood-stained fugitive than an elevator to the vaulted lobby or concourse of the Palmer House.

AT FALL FESTIVAL 21 Young Women To Vie For Beauty Title

With the passing of the entry deadline, it was announced Saturday 21 young women will vie for the beauty title and 14 retail stores will present fashion models in Pampa's third annual Fall Festival Style Show and Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, in Robert E. Lee Junior High School auditorium.

The beauty contestants and their sponsors are:

Linda Brunley, Bentley's; Ellen Curtis, Las Pampas Galleries; Katy Dodd, Kentucky Fried Chicken; Brenda Duncan, Behrman's; Joyce Fischer, Joe Fischer Ins.; Paulette Howard, Southwestern Public Service.

Susan Lowe, Citizens Bank & Trust; Cheryl Lynch, Coronado Men's Wear; Pam Martin, Brown-Freeman Men's Wear; Sheila McCarrell, Cabot Corp.; Sidney Mills, Hi-Land Fashions; Mary Price, Montgomery Ward; Debbie Puryear, Pampa Daily News.

Debra Roach, Gattis Shoes; Cindy Scott, J.C. Penney; Jeffna Talley, Pampa College of Hair-dressing; Becky Taylor, Gibson's; Clessie Vaughn, C.R. Anthony Co.; Jeri Vaughn, Gilbert's; Glenda Webb, Kyle's Shoes; and Linda Willis, Jean Sarah's.

Retail stores presenting models with the latest Fall fashions will include the following:

C.R. Anthony Co., Behrman's, Bentley's, Brown-Freeman Men's Wear, Coronado Men's Wear, Ford's Boys' Wear, Gilbert's, Hi-Land Fashions, Lad and Lassie Children's Shop, Montgomery Ward, J.C. Penney, Sands Fabrics, Sarah's and Wright Fashions.

Winner of the beauty pageant to be picked by three out-of-town judges, will be crowned "Miss Top O' Texas" and will receive an expense-paid trip to the Texas State Fair in Dallas next October. She will also represent Pampa in the Wheatheart of the Nation Contest in Perryton Aug. 24.

Jim Hughes is show director and Ken Shearer is in charge of stage arrangements. Tickets for the Style Show and Beauty Pageant are on sale at all participating stores, Chamber of Commerce office and by all beauty contestants.



HE MISSED! Patrick A. Van Bibber of Albuquerque, missed the target, lower left, by about 25 feet during a practice jump before competition began at the Girls-Letters Invitational Parachute Meet held at Perry Leffors Field Saturday. Van Bibber, the only scoring jumper in Class B, came only 7.37 meters from the center of the target in the first round of the competition. Sunday's competition is scheduled at 7 a.m. (Staff Photo)

Skydiving Begins After Windy Delay

Winds considered light for the Texas Panhandle but too strong for the safety of a man jumping from an airplane 3,000 feet in the air, delayed Saturday's opening jumps in the Girls-Letters Invitational Parachute Meet for more than nine hours.

Scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., competitive jumping did not begin until 6:30 p.m. because of winds estimated at 25 to 30 mph. First round competition ended at about 8 p.m.

Class A, the class for the most inexperienced jumpers, was cancelled.

Patrick Van Bibber, Albuquerque, was the only jumper who was counted in Class B. He was 7.37 meters off the target.

In Class C and D John Burke, Dallas, took the first round lead landing 0.14 meters off the target. He was followed by Dennis Clark, also of Dallas, who was 0.19 from the target, and Mo Sinclair of San Marcos, who missed the mark-by 1.63 meters.

Class A is composed of persons having recorded between 18 and 50 jumps; Class B of persons with 51 to 100 jumps; and Classes C and D, combined of persons with 101 or more jumps.

Only some 20 parachutists registered for the meet, although about 150 had been invited.

Jumpers competed in one of

Marines, Viets Join In Drive To Smash Enemy

SAIGON (UPI)—A 1,500-man force of U.S. Marines has joined 5,000 government troops to spearhead operation "Pickens Forest," a campaign to smash Communist strongholds across the northern quarter of South Vietnam, military sources said Saturday.

The campaign is the largest involving Marines in almost two years.

The sources said two battalions from the U.S. 7th Marine Regiment launched the campaign last Thursday about 30 miles southwest of the northern capital city of Dan Nang and miles northeast of Saigon. They linked up with the South Vietnamese forces that had begun fighting in the area earlier in the week.

Purpose of the campaign, the sources said, was to destroy Viet Cong and North Vietnamese base camps and supply depots across the entire width of the northern quarter—from the Laotian border to the South China Sea. They said military intelligence had indicated that Communist forces in the area were preparing for an offensive, and Pickens Forest was designed to smash any possibility of mounting one.

The Marines reported only light and scattered resistance in the opening stages of the campaign through "Antenna Valley," the sources said, but they seized a Communist cache containing 5.5 tons of arms and ammunition on Friday.

The last operation involving such a sizeable Marine force was "Taylor Command" in 1968. Operation Pickens Forest possibly will be the final Marine offensive of the war since 18,000 Leathernecks are scheduled to be withdrawn from Vietnam by Oct. 16 under the Nixon administration's Phase Four redeployment plan. It will leave about 4,000 Marines in the war zone.

While the allied ground forces were active on the coastal side of the northern quarter, B52 Stratofortresses pounded the western side along the Laotian border with at least 540 tons of bombs in six missions Friday night and early Saturday. In addition to these raids, military spokesmen said the B52s also struck twice overnight in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and against Communist supply and communications lines in Cambodia.

Misconduct Charged In Original Tally

By BEN KECK
News Staff Writer

A petition charging "gross negligence and misconduct" of election officials in the counting of votes in the runoff election held June 6 was filed in 31st District Court Friday by Ray Trosper, a one-time candidate for state representative from the 79th Legislative District.

Trosper, a resident of Higgins, charged in the petition that Phil Cates, of Lefors, was illegally declared the winner of the election because of "inconsistencies throughout the legislative district in determining which votes were properly marked and which votes were improperly marked."

Cates had been declared the unofficial winner of the runoff election, but a canvass of the votes by the State Democratic Executive Committee in Austin revealed several discrepancies and Trosper was declared the winner.

Cates demanded a recount and on July 10, the state committee reversed its decision and declared Cates as the party's official nominee for the post. The final recount vote showed 2,709 votes for Cates and 2,706 for Trosper.

The petition, filed pursuant to Article 13.39 of the Texas Election Code, calls for the court to impound all ballot boxes, ballots, and other election records, and to have the ballots examined and counted by the court.

The election code requires a trial date to be set within ten days after the filing of the petition, however no date had been set Saturday.

The court action, unlike a recount, must specify the irregularities or illegal votes. Trosper's petition alleges that irregularities occurred when votes were counted for Cates that had been intended as a vote for himself.

The charges state that on some ballots, the voter marked an "X" in the box opposite Trosper's name and then scratched through his name, leaving Cates' name visible on the ballot. The petition maintains such votes were counted for Cates when they should have been counted for Trosper or not counted at all.

The petition also charges inconsistencies in the way various precincts throughout the district counted some of the ballots. Some precincts allegedly would count questionable ballots and others would not, on the grounds they were improperly marked.

Trosper also charges that Cates did not receive the greatest number of votes in the runoff election. The petition said Trosper can show there were at least 16 ballots marked improperly, but counted for Cates.

Donald N. Turner, of

Nixon Concerned Over Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon expressed "deepening concern" Saturday over budget-busting congressional spending and proposed that Congress set a firm ceiling on its expenditures.

In a special statement following a mid-week White House meeting with Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, the President said legislative spending increases and inaction of revenue-raising proposals could produce a "massive deficit" in the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Investigators Ruled Out Connection In Murders Of Two Texas Women

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI)—Investigators ruled out a connection Saturday between the knife murder of a pretty, 20-year-old good whose body was found in a Marine's closet, and the killing of a nude go-go dancer, stabbed six times upon a bare bed.

Midland police held Stephen Max Combs, 25, a Marine on leave from Vietnam because of psychiatric troubles, in the killing of Vickie Bernethy, the coed. He was charged with murder. A judge ordered him committed to Big Spring State Hospital for a psychiatric examination.

In Odessa, Tex., 20 miles west of Midland, police said they had two "prime suspects" in the killing of the dancer, Eula Mae Rogers Miller, 26. Neither suspect had been arrested, but police said they had descriptions of them. Both were men.

Both bodies were discovered Thursday. Miss Bernethy had been dead only a few hours but Mrs. Miller had been dead



ASTRONAUT'S BIRTHPLACE, the old Wheeler Hospital is now a drug store and bus station. Alan LaVerne Bean, moonwalker on the Apollo 12 mission last November, was born on the second floor of this structure on March 15, 1932. (Staff Photo)

WILL HE COME BACK?

Wheeler Would Like To Honor Native Son

By BEN KECK
News Staff Writer

WHEELER — Whatever claim to fame this West Texas town had when one of its natives walked on the moon last year seems to be dying with heartache.

Astronaut Alan Bean, moon walker on the Apollo 12 mission last November, doesn't seem to want to come to Wheeler to have a street named in his honor.

City secretary Mrs. Mildred Ramsey said she wrote Bean on Nov. 17, while he was enroute to the moon; the same day the city council voted to rename Shamrock Street, Alan Bean Blvd.

"He wrote back and said he would be out of the country when we planned the ceremonies," Mrs. Ramsey said. "He told me to write him again after April 15."

When April 15 came, Mrs. Ramsey wrote Bean again. "We left the date open," she said. "Whenever he can make it will be fine with us."

Bean has never answered.

The astronaut was born March 15, 1932, in what is now City Drug Store, on the square in Wheeler. The building was Wheeler Hospital at the time.

Bean's family lived in a house at 605 Shamrock St. The house is now occupied by Mrs. Edna Wright, an employe of a five-and-dime store.

"Is he going to come this time?" Mrs. Wright asked. "I hope he does."

Before he was a year old, Bean's parents moved to Ft. Worth where the astronaut grew up. He claims Ft. Worth as his home town.

"We may not change the name if he can't come," Mrs. Ramsey said. "We just don't know yet."

There is some feeling in Wheeler that Bean should at least answer—yes or no.

"I don't think it's such a big deal," one teenager said. "But I don't think he should leave these people hanging."

The youth said the town was proud of its heritage and proud of Alan Bean.

"There are a lot of old people here," she said. "They are very history conscious. Me, well, I won't live here all my life. But others have and they will continue to live here. These people are Wheeler and they shouldn't be let down."

Others weren't as anxious to talk about it. They flashed little "he'll never come back here" grins on their faces whenever Bean was mentioned.

"He sort of makes us think (See WHEELER, Page 2)

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Suspect Charged In Shooting Of Two Chicago Policemen

CHICAGO (UPI)—One suspect was charged Saturday with the sniper murder of two North Side policemen, cut down near a public housing area as they participated in a special "walk and talk" program designed to improve community relations. Three other suspects were sought.

Authorities said Sidney Bennett, 18, had been charged with the late Friday night shooting of Sgt. James Severin, 38, and Patrolman Anthony Rizzuto, 37. The two officers were killed as they walked across a grassy field near the Mother Cabrini-Green public housing area.

Police Supt. James B. Con-

lisk, calling the killings "inhuman murders," personally was in charge of the search for the other suspects.

The policemen, two of 10 assigned to the new program to improve police-community relations, were killed in the same area where they earlier had organized a softball game.

A 15-year-old youth, a resident of the project, was also shot, apparently by the same sniper. He was treated for a leg wound and released.

"Since these inhuman murders," Conlisk said, "we have had a great deal of information from the people of this community in order to apprehend the vicious animals who did this. We are convinced those persons responsible will be apprehended in a short time."

Police have maintained watch around the 20-floor apartment building where the fatal shots were believed to have come from. A room by room search failed to turn up a suspect or the murder weapon, although four persons were arrested for failure to register weapons and resisting arrest.

Hundreds of police swarmed into the area following the shooting. The first three policemen on the scene after the shooting were pinned down by more sniper fire. After other policemen arrived at the scene, the victims were then rushed to Hennott Hospital where they were pronounced dead.

Press Corps Annoys Britain's Princess

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Escaping from the press corps that has visibly annoyed her, Princess Anne saw Washington at its swinging best and watched worst Saturday before joining her brother Charles for their first look at American baseball.

At Anne's request, Tricia Nixon and Julie Eisenhower look her on an unscheduled morning tour that carried them from Georgetown, with its fashionable boutiques, row houses and discotheques, to the slums of the inner city that still bear the burned-out scars of the April 1968 riots.

Morning editions of newspapers in London as well as Washington reported that 19-year-old Anne privately deplored the hectic attention of the newsmen and photographers who have followed her here.

"I cannot stand having 10 million press people on my heels all the time. I just cannot stand it," she was quoted as telling a British official.

Another account indicated she was disappointed that her hosts hadn't included on her schedule visits to a horse farm, a discotheque and some shops.

Anne and her hosts had decided originally to head for the Red Rocking Horse Farm outside Potomac, Md. Owner Phil Kapneck, a polo-playing friend of British Ambassador and Mrs. John Freeman, was standing by to escort Anne, a seasoned rider.

But the signals were changed abruptly when it was learned that at least one local newspaper photographer already was at the farm waiting for their arrival.

Fire Rips Through Houston Post Shop

HOUSTON (UPI)—A four-alarm fire that roared through the printing facilities of the Houston Post Friday night killed one person, injured another and severely damaged the power lines leading to the newspaper's presses.

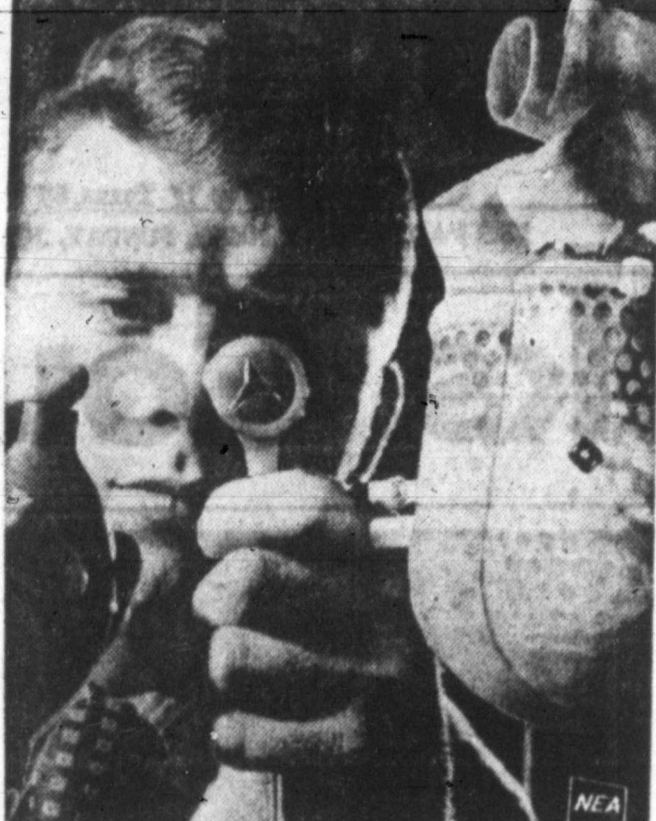
A spokesman for the Post said the presses were only slightly damaged in the fire that started Friday night. The electrical circuits that feed power to the presses were burned severely.

Joe Kniepl, 60, a part-time worker, died in the smoke-filled building, apparently of asphyxiation.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, the Post's publisher, called the fire the most damaging in the Post's 86-year history.

Edwin A. Hunter, managing editor of the Post, said Saturday the page impressions of the Sunday paper would be flown to the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal, 90 miles to the east, and the paper would be printed there.

Hunter said the new pages would be trucked back to Houston, combined with pages from an earlier press run and distributed for Sunday morning readers.



HEART OF THE HEART. An artificial heart valve of natural rubber that reportedly reduces blood-clotting tendencies of previous plastic valves is inspected by a Goodyear research scientist before insertion in man-made heart, right.

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Love Valley Mayor Calls Doctors To Care For Drug Abuse Cases

LOVE VALLEY, N.C. (UPI)—Mayor Andy Barker called for more doctors Saturday to come to this normally sleepy mountain town to care for drug abuse cases among the more than 50,000 youngsters here for a rock festival.

Thousands wandered aimlessly around the dirt streets of Love Valley Saturday, openly using and trading in drugs.

By afternoon, the highway patrol reported traffic backed up more than five miles as more long-haired youths arrived for the weekend affair.

Several tents with volunteer medical personnel on hand to handle drug overdose cases were filled to overflowing, and Mayor Barker said he was trying to get at least three more physicians to come to Love Valley.

The sheriff's office said 35 arrests had been made through Saturday morning, ranging from transporting and selling narcotics to public drunkenness.

Police Find Stolen Car; Arrest Youth

Police Friday recovered an automobile reported stolen in Dallas Wednesday.

According to reports, officers spotted the stolen vehicle in the 1000 block of Neel Road and arrested Michael Edsol Alford, 17, of Dallas, on charges of theft of an automobile.

Police said a check with the Dallas Police Department showed the youth to be a runaway. Officers said he had apparently come to Pampa to visit a sister.

The local police department was requested to hold the youth until his mother arrived from Dallas.

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Obituaries

KENNETH MALICOATE
Funeral services for Kenneth Malicoate, 38, were held July 13 at the Paramount Christian Church in Amarillo, with burial in Llano Cemetery directed by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Malicoate was dead on arrival at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after suffering a heart attack at his home in Amarillo.

He was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., and lived in Phillips before moving to Amarillo in 1958. He served in the United States Navy and was manager of Amarillo Air Force Base Credit Union. He was a member of Paramount Christian Church.

He was married eight years ago to the former Ruby Stovall, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Stovall, 328 N. Banks.

Survivors are his widow, Joy, of the home; a son, Mitchell Dean of the home; a daughter, Kimberley, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Hackfield of Cronwell, Okla.; and a sister, Mrs. Bill Eudey of Dallas.

DANNY WILLIAMS
Funeral services will be held today at Alexandria, La., for Danny Wayne Williams, 42, who died of a heart attack Friday.

Survivors are his widow, Pat; two children, Larry and Karen of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Wright of Afton, Okla.; two brothers, Kenneth of Pampa, and Jim Edd of Miami, Okla.; and one sister, Mrs. Wanda Hardy of Liberal, Kans.

FRED CULLUM
Funeral services for Fred Cullum, 82, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Wallace Chapel in Tulsa with burial in Tulsa Cemetery. The Rev. Ronald Hubbard of Richardson will officiate. Wallace Funeral Directors will have charge of services.

Mr. Cullum died Friday at a Wichita Falls hospital after a lengthy illness.

A resident of 221 E. Kingsmill, he was born in Weatherford and moved here in 1932. He operated an automobile business here until 1940, when he moved to Snyder. He returned to Pampa about six years ago and was a member of Senior Citizens.

He is survived by his widow, Mabel Cullum of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. B. Mitchell of Pampa; one son, Frank Henry of Richardson; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

E.L. HALPAIN
PERRYTON (Staff)—Funeral services for Ezra Lee Halpain, 65, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Chapel in Ochiltree Cemetery.

Mr. Halpain died Friday in Casa Del Nursing Home in Pampa.

He was born in Mountain View, Ark., in 1905, and had lived in Perryton 41 years. Before he retired, he had operated an auto electrical repair shop in Perryton. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church in Perryton.

Survivors are a son, Edward of Perryton; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Ward of Pampa; one brother, Layton of Compton, Calif.; one half-brother, Willie Roberts of Los Angeles, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

IN NARCOTICS CASES

Hearing On Evidence Suppression Delayed

A hearing on a motion to suppress evidence in the narcotics trials of two Pampans was postponed to an indefinite date in 31st District Court Friday.

Judge Grainger McElhany granted the postponement of the hearing at the request of District Attorney Guy Hardin, who said he needed more time to gather and present evidence in the case.

Defense attorney Rowdy Bowers made the motion to suppress certain evidence gathered in the March 16 arrest of Don Ray Thompson, 22, 717 Malone, and Donald Dean Schulz, 18, 1825 N. Wells.

Bowers told the court that an affidavit sworn out by police to obtain arrest and search warrants for persons occupying a house at 320 N. West St., where the raid occurred, was full of "conclusions and guesswork," and that the search and arrest warrants were used in violation of the fourth, fifth, and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

Bowers said the affidavit didn't mention his clients as subjects of arrest, and was therefore void. He also suggested there was no evidence to prove the credibility of a "secret informant" from which police obtained information that led up to the raid.

Bowers said he also wanted to suppress a statement by officers that his clients were under the influence of narcotics at the time of their arrests.

"The police had no expert way of determining that the defendants were under the influence of drugs," he said.

Hardin said the state will move to use all the evidence on the basis that police saw the crime being committed.

In other court action Friday, four persons entered pleas of guilty to various charges of burglary and were all placed on probation.

They were:

—Boyd Lynn Strickland, 17, 1000 E. Jordan, placed on two years probation for the burglary of an automobile in February.

—John D. Young Jr., 19, 540 Crawford, placed on three years probation for the March 20 burglary of Radcliff Supply, 112 E. Brown.

—Steve Glen Young, 17, 540 Crawford, placed on two years probation for the April 14 burglary of the Peppermint Lounge, 715 S. Gray.

—Byron D. Rollison, Amarillo, placed on three years probation for the January 15 burglary of Wink's Garage in McLean.

School Board Releases Agenda For Monday

Pampa school board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Carver Center to hear reports on the district's building program progress, and discuss bids on typewriters and band instruments.

Other agenda items are final payment of Pampa High School's new athletic field house, and reports on other projects under construction at high school.

The board will discuss a mutual participation plan with the city of Pampa to improve the city's emergency warning system, review the system's bus transportation, hear the 1970-71 cafeteria reports and laundry program and designate an official radio station for 1970-71.

Representatives of six area school boards initiated organization of the Panhandle Area Association of School Boards Thursday and elected J.E. Thompson, president of Pampa school board, as acting chairman. Thompson announced the next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 1 at the Falcon Restaurant in Stinnett.

Cecil E. Rusk, Austin, executive director of the Texas Association of School Boards, met with the group which is organized to offer an opportunity for a mutual exchange of problems and solutions confronting area school boards.

The organization is open to any public school board in the Texas Panhandle with representatives invited to the next meeting when officers will be elected and by-laws and objectives will be adopted.

Skydiving ...

(Continued From Page 1)

four categories depending upon the number of jumps they have made.

Crowds estimated at 400 persons were at Perry Lefors Field early in the day, but officials said they became impatient with the delays and began to disperse about noon. By the time competition began, the number of spectators remaining was estimated at only about 75.

An official at the meet said parachutists are not allowed to jump in competition in winds blowing more than 15 mph.

Wheeler ...

(Continued From Page 1)

we're some kind of fools by not letting us know," one man said.

"There's a lot of history here and, whether he likes it or not, he's part of it."

So Wheeler waits. The street signs still read "Shamrock St." Alan Laverne Bean doesn't answer Wheeler's man on the moon may never come back.

Mainly About People

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

Write to: Mainly About People, Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hines, 2133 Coffee, have returned from a vacation trip to Rockport.

Yard Sale, Sunday, Monday, 2300 Charles.

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Pampa Masonic Hall for a special meeting and initiation program and presentation of a 50-year star pin to a No. 65 Chapter member.

Both wore suits in shirtsleeve weather, and after the first inning the party got out of the sun and went upstairs to a shaded, rightfield mezzanine box.

They left at the end of the fifth inning, with the home team leading 2-0.

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions
Mrs. Carolyn Cook, 724 Barnes.
E. John Dolan, 1309 N. Russell.
Mrs. Margaret L. Inmon, 605 Hazel.
Baby Boy Inmon, 605 Hazel.
William W. Ellison, 800 E. Frederic.
Mrs. Gertrude Wright, Mobeite.
William H. Martin, 829 S. Barnes.
Mrs. Ruby Mae Combs, Lefors.
Mrs. Annie Alice Haight, 1096 Denver.
Miss Judy Lynn Carruth, 1165 E. Foster.
Miss Connie Sue Eudey, Lefors.
Mrs. Ruth Evelyn Wilson, 1500 Williston.
Mrs. June Colleene Allen, 1921 Dogwood.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Bernice and Winfield J. Smith, Rockport, Chrysler.
C.C. Hoover, 2323 Duncan, Cadillac.
R.M. Klinger, 1510 Williston, Pontiac.
David L. Johnston, 2372 Aspen, Chevrolet.
Roscoe Deckard, 2204 Coffee, Plymouth.
James Ray Simpson, 1909 Mary Ellen, Volkswagen.
Wm. E. O'Laughlin, Miami, Pontiac.
Jeff Puryear, Eriscoe, Pontiac.
A.J. Harris, Dumas, Ford.
George A. Philpott, Miami, Cadillac.
LaNette Hensley, 510. Finch, Chevrolet.
Culbertson Stowers Chevrolet, Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.
Stella Kiser, 503 E. 19. Ford.
Clyde Neal, Box 651, Pampa, Ford.
W.R. Whitsell Jr., 1003 Christine, Chevrolet.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Charles Warren McDonald and Marcia Gail Craddock.
Francisco Lara Resendiz and Mrs. Ida Mae Fore.
Danny Eugene Darling and Stella Lee Eowerman.
Richard Wayne Bentley and Lora Ameba Williams.
Dennis Harold Sanders and Johnnie Delores Brown.

DIVORCES
Lewis C. Gallimore and Georgia L. Callimore.
Connie Jo Cowen and Kenneth Leon Cowen.
Robert M. Thompson and Linda Rose Thompson.
Patricia Kay Johnston and James Douglas Johnston.
Frances Mercer and Dwayne Mercer.
Terry Jodie Trolin and Paul Wayne Trolin.
Sandra Joan Gordzelick and Richard Ray Gordzelick.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Dawayne Inmon, 605 Hazel, on the birth of a boy at 6:47 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Carolyn Cook, 724 Barnes.
Mrs. Alta June Shaller, Clarendon.
Kerry Zeck, 1040 Crane Rd.
David Townsend, 300 Henry.
Mrs. Nelda Lancaster, 1116 Sirroco Rd.
Mrs. Ida Waddell, 1229 Christine.
Thad Boardway, 701 E. Kingsmill.
Darwin W. Fortney, 704 E. Francis.

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Fine Selection! Best Colors, Styles

City Club • Rand • Handcraft

2 Pairs for the Price of 1 plus \$1.00

Example: One pair \$17.99
2nd pair \$1.00 Both \$18.99

Traffic Deaths Down In 1970

AUSTIN (UPI)—Traffic accidents in Texas have killed five fewer persons this year than to the same date in 1969, the Department of Public Safety said Saturday.

Through noon Friday, there had been 1,698 deaths in 1,410 fatal accidents this year, compared with 1,703 deaths in 1,363 date a year ago.

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FRED PAPE
... is up on people

'EVERYONE'S IMPORTANT'

**Sing-Out, Pampa:
Youth Praise America**

By DON TURNER
News Staff Writer

"Up With People," the musical about freedom, God and patriotism, has come to Pampa with a cast of Pampa young people.

The cast, called Sing-Out, Pampa, presented its first performance of the musical for residents of Casa Del Nursing Center Monday.

The performance was the beginning of what Sing-Out director Fred Pape hopes will be a continuing tradition with Pampans — both young and old.

"Up With People is pro-people," Pape said. "It says it's not what nationality, color or creed you are, but what kind of person you are that counts. Everyone is just as important as everyone else. If people would only realize that, I think the world would be a better place."

Pape, a junior religion and business administration major at Eastern New Mexico University, came to Pampa this summer as youth director for the Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester where his brother, Jack Pape, is minister.

With him he brought the memories of a summer that he had spent as a member of a Sing-Out cast in Nassau Bay. "I was a member of the Sing-Out Space City cast in Nassau Bay near Houston, Pape said. "I was so enthused and so encouraged with the effect not only on the young people but also on others. I not only wanted to bring it to the church but also to the whole city."

Pape signed the contracts with the national "Up With People" organization for performance of the musical, talked with City Manager Charles Hill. He also contacted the board of directors of the Pampa Fine Arts Association who volunteered their services as a sort of parent organization for publicity and public relations.

And even the Chamber of Commerce volunteered to aid in public relations in exchange for a concert for city employees. This type of community backing seems to be characteristic of the Sing-Out groups where they have been organized. Their popularity has spread quickly since the first performances of Up With People.

"It was started around 1960 when a group of young people became disillusioned with Americans — tired of seeing people rebel and tired of seeing the beatniks — that was before the hippies — getting the publicity," Pape explained. "So someone wrote a musical about people, patriotism, God and country."

The musical takes its name from the theme song "Up, Up With People", that talks about meeting people, believing in people and "realizing people are more important than things", Pape said.

There are now four national casts traveling across the nation and abroad and many local casts identified by the name of

their city preceded by the words "Sing-Out, ...". The core of Sing-Out, Pampa, is composed of junior high and high school young people from Pape's church, primarily because of his job there. Teenagers from throughout the city are encouraged to join the cast, which now numbers about 50.

"We want them to become a part of us if they are interested in singing or smiling," Pape said. "We hope others will become involved and will involve their friends. You can only gain by becoming involved."

The summer performance schedule for the group is mainly tentative.

The next concert (the first public one for the group) is scheduled for July 24 and 25 at Lee Junior High School. He will be a combined performance by the casts of Sing-Out, Pampa, and Sing Out, Space City. Tickets cost 50 cents, to cover the costs of the Space City group and to purchase risers and sound equipment for the Pampa organization, and are being sold by Sing Out members.

Another performance at Casa Del is planned, and Pape is trying to arrange performances at Boy's Ranch and Girls Town and a city-wide performance in August by Sing Out, Pampa, alone.

Perpetuation of Sing-Out, Pampa, throughout the school year and into the years to come will depend upon the cast and the city.

"If Sing-Out, Pampa, stops when I leave, ... then I've been a failure," Pape said. Whatever enthusiasm and satisfaction Up With People seems to convey is in a sense mystical, Pape said.

"I'm only the director. I'm not the enthusiasm. I'm not the ideal. Only the people involved make it what it ought to be. They are the ones who sweat. They're the ones who give up an afternoon swimming to rehearse the music."

"Up With People" does not create a sense of musical oblivion to the world's problems, but instead is meant to get people to look at themselves positively as being the answer, Pape said. Then he quoted a portion of one of the songs:

"In this troubled world today You can often hear people say It seems to me the world is in a mess— And what a mess!

Could something ever happen to this place? Maybe the answer is in space. Then suddenly the answer hit me in the face.

That there is something going... And man—we've got it, too."

Classified Ads Get Results

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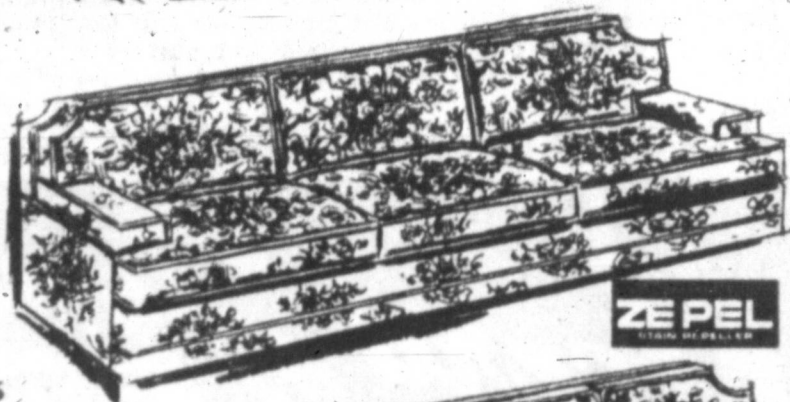
MONTGOMERY WARD

SALE

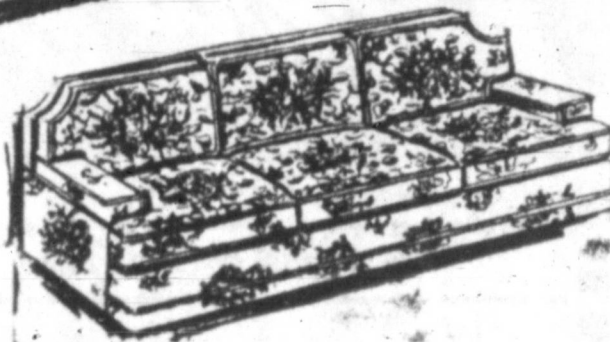
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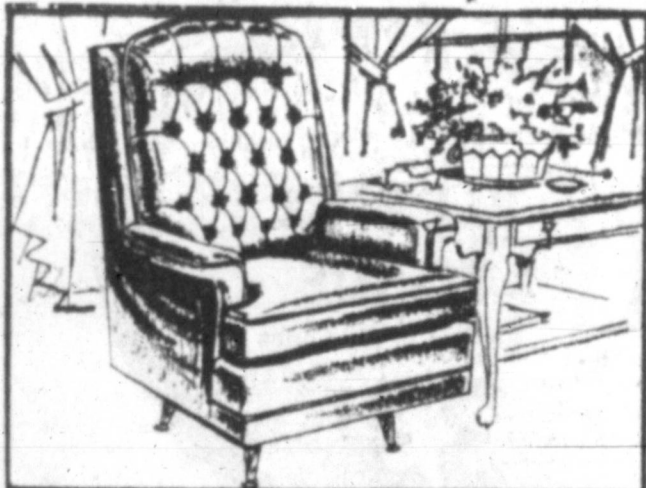
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Save \$42 to \$82! 7', 8', or 9', sofa! Amazing offer

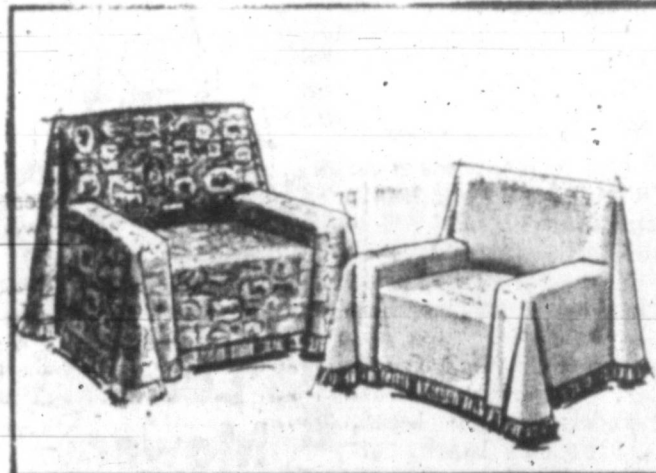
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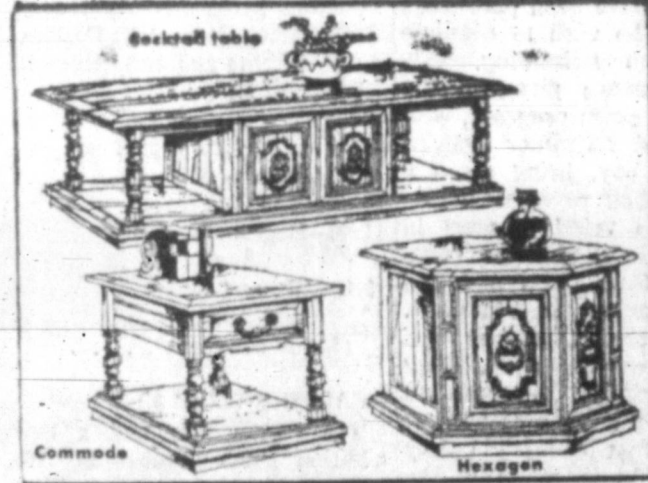
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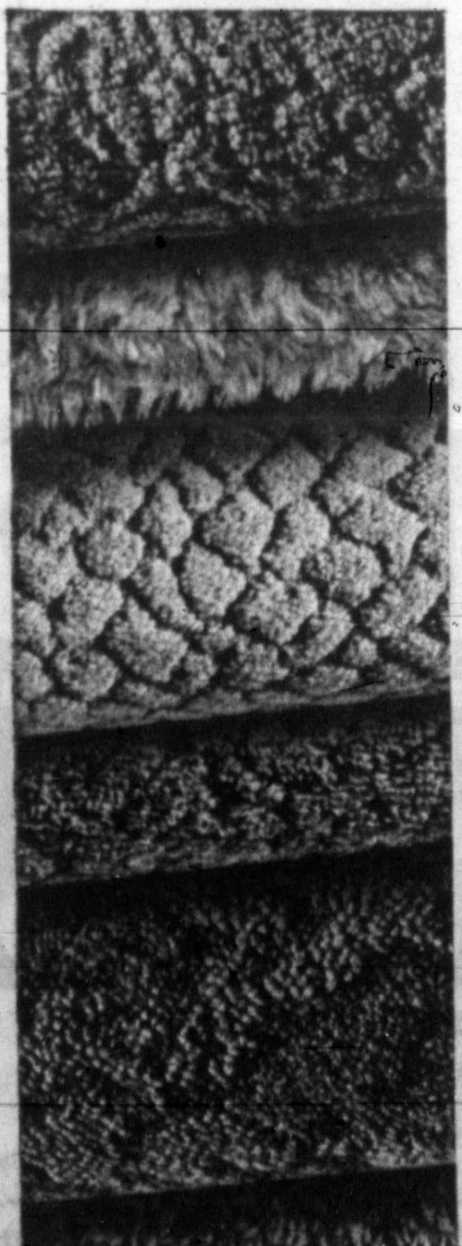


COTTON FURNITURE TROWS, FOAM-BACKED TO STAY IN PLACE!
Choose Colonial print or bright solid colors. Larger sizes for bedspreads or sofas available. **\$5⁹⁹**



SAVE \$20 ON TABLES! HEXAGON OR HANDSOME SQUARE COMMODE
Both feature a Spanish walnut finish on solid birch tops. **\$89⁸⁸**
139.95 cocktail table 109.88

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SAVE \$1 DUPONT NYLON PILE

Ⓐ Reg. 4.99 Nyhill — durable continuous filament nylon looped high and low into an abstract swirl design. Extra strong pile won't pill, cleans easily, always looks new! In gold, moss, blue, beige.

\$3⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

SAVE \$3 NYLON SHAG PLUSH

Ⓑ Reg. 7.99 Shag Mist — delightfully soft, fluffy nylon pile adds a warm carpeted look in a care-free way! Perfect luxury for powder room or boudoir; in 9 pastel tone-on-tone color combinations.

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Ⓒ Reg. 8.99 Nyolle — our best selling 501® carpet will win you over, too! Multi-level surface of continuous filament nylon pile in popular cobblestone design. Choice of 7 glowing solid hues.

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Ⓓ Reg. 8.99 Nyolle above in smart tweed colors.
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Ⓕ Moderna — nylon shag pile; 11 tweed colorations.

\$5⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

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Center Wrap-Up



George Smith, Director, Pampa Youth and Community Center

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

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

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

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

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC

The Red Cross Board met in the Red Cross office with 14 members and one guest present. The guest was Mrs. Billy G. Rape who represented the Citizens Band Radio Club who work with the Red Cross in case of a disaster.

John S. Skelly presided at the meeting in the absence of the chairman and the vice chairman. The board voted to purchase a new cart for the Hospital Volunteers so that they could deliver the flowers easier at Highland General Hospital. The old cart was to be placed in the Red Cross office.

All members of the board were invited to the Swim Meet that will be held at the City Pool July 31 at 7 p.m. with all youngsters participating in the meet that wish to do so.

Trophies have been purchased for those who wish to compete in the form swimming. This event is always given at the close of the swim program, with the smallest swimmer both a girl and a boy, being given a trophy for their performance.

The group voted to meet in August in the Red Cross room with Mrs. Oma Drew and Ted Gikas preparing the breakfast. Reports were given by the standing committees and Ray Fisher reminded everyone to remember the Standard First Aid Class that will begin July 21 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The community is invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Gerald Marlar gave the program on the Water Safety and swimming service of the Red Cross. She displayed a poster showing all of the badges and pins given by Red Cross in this work.

Mrs. Sybil Williams, a student nurse who will be an LVN next month has earned her LVN pin by working in the Red Cross office. Thanks, Sybil, for your help with typing. Mrs. Joan Ormand and Nora Montgomery are working on their LVN pins by packing Ditty bags in the Red Cross office. At this writing they have worked six hours and will complete their 10 hours soon. We are proud of the work of these student nurses.

Our last session of our swim program will begin Monday morning and if you have not registered your child, won't you please not come to the City Pool as all classes are full. Four hundred forty-four children have registered for the 6-week swim program and so many have learned to swim and swim properly.

Our adult class has been a success also. We have had 15 enrolled with two in the intermediate class, three in the Advanced Beginner Class and 10 in the Beginner Class. Thanks to all of the WSI who have worked so hard to teach our adults to swim. Watch for their names next week who passed.

We have had another letter from the Lubbock Disaster Committee thanking our chapter for the help given through our churches and for our cash donations. As many of you know, 26 persons have lost their lives from this devastating tornado and 400 homes were completely destroyed, and over one thousand more were damaged. Red Cross has been on the job for over a month and has worked with many storm victims in emergency and rehabilitation aid. Thanks to all of you who helped in any way.

Center Schedule

(JULY 20-26)
Monday thru Friday
9:00—Inter. Lessons
10:00—Swimmers
11:00—Beginners

MONDAY:
1:00—Open:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close for Supper
7:00—Reopen:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline;
Judo Lessons.
10:00—Close.

TUESDAY:
1:00—Open:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close for Supper
7:00—Reopen:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
10:00—Close.

WEDNESDAY:
1:00—Open:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close for Supper
7:00—Reopen:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
10:00—Close.

THURSDAY:
1:00—Open:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close for Supper
7:00—Reopen:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline;
Judo Lessons.
10:00—Close.

FRIDAY:
1:00—Open:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close for Supper
7:00—Reopen:
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
9:00—Teen Dance
12:00—Close.

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

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

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

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"Sorry, buddy—MY guru is AGNEW!"

Elks Retain Membership Limitation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Elks are retaining a clause in their constitution, which limits membership to white American citizens who believe in God and never have been associated with subversive organizations.

At the concluding session of its 106th Grand Lodge meeting Thursday, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks voted overwhelmingly against amending the constitution to admit Negroes.

New Double-Dip KLEENEX TISSUE
Big 280 (2 ply Count)
33¢

Briggs & Stratton 3 H.P. 20 In. Gas Lawn Mower
Reg. \$69.95 **\$53**

Band Aid Sheer Strips
90's Reg. \$1.65 **57¢**

Type 108 Polaroid Color FILM
Reg. \$3.87 **5.50**

Faber Ware Solid State Blender
Reg. \$49.99 **\$33**

PACQUIN LOTION
for Extra Dry Skin
Reg. \$1.09 **59¢**

'Commie' Charge Joke To Legion Commander

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—The biggest joke Henry H. Hill has heard in a long time goes something like this: The American Legion is a communist front organization.

Hill is commander of the American Legion in Texas. During last month's Boys State meeting at the University of Texas at Austin, a confrontation took place between the young men attending Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion, and the Youth International Party.

There is a slight difference of opinion as to which side caused the confrontation. Hill and E. B. Hanna of Berger, the state athletic director of the American Legion, say the Yippies are to blame because they tried to "infiltrate" Boys State.

Colgate MFP COLGATE Toothpaste Family Size
Reg. \$1.05 **67¢**

Kodak Instamatic 814 CAMERA
Reg. \$144.50 **\$96**

PRELL Shampoo Family Size
Reg. \$1.55 **97¢**

Hot Shot House & Garden Pest Killer
Reg. \$1.39 **97¢**

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Quotes In The News

By United Press International
WASHINGTON—Treasury Undersecretary Charles E. Walker, predicting an upturn in the economy this fall: "We will not attempt to force a balance in the budget which would throw the economy further into a period of slack from the early 1930s."

WASHINGTON—Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., stating Israel is trying hard to develop nuclear weapons: "I don't think there's any question about the fact that Israel is doing its best to develop nuclear weapons and...they don't have to be launched—they can be dropped."

HONG KONG—The Very Rev. James Edward Walsh, describing his first years as a captive of the Chinese Communists: "I was interrogated quite extensively every day. In the morning, at noon and night for one and a half years."

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Men's • Women's • Children's
Olympias, Cat Tracks \$3
Ladies' Keds \$4
Men's Keds \$4

Micrin Mouthwash
12 ounce Size
Reg. \$1.19 **67¢**

Presto Portable Professional HAIR DRYER
Reg. 31.95 **\$18**

Kodak M-70 Movie Projector
Reg. \$149.50 **\$109**

SUAVE HAIR SPRAY
Reg. 79¢ **47¢**

Colgate Shave Cream
Reg. 79¢ **39¢**

ROUX Fanci Full Hair Color
Reg. 2.25 **87¢**

ALKA SELTZER TABLETS
25 Tablets **44¢**

KOTEX Feminine Napkins
1.98 Val. 48's **\$1.37**

Sale The Gift Shop
oils and attractive prints with all wood frames...1/2 price
Decorative pillows by Nettle Creek...1/3 off
Museum replicas in sculpture...1/2 price
easels and miniature oil paintings...1/2 price
glass curio shelves in green or yellow decorative finish...1/2 price
candles by Creative Candle...1/3 off

Texas FURNITURE COMPANY INCORPORATED
free gift wrapping

everybody Loves Pampers
79¢ 79¢ \$1.39 \$1.29

Band Aid Sheer Strips
90's Reg. \$1.65 **57¢**

Type 108 Polaroid Color FILM
Reg. \$3.87 **5.50**

Faber Ware Solid State Blender
Reg. \$49.99 **\$33**

PACQUIN LOTION
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Reg. 2.25 **87¢**

ALKA SELTZER TABLETS
25 Tablets **44¢**

KOTEX Feminine Napkins
1.98 Val. 48's **\$1.37**

What Commercial

LITTLE GEMS: Is The Most Incredible?



Ruanon McConnell, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McConnell, 1811 Lyon.

The one where all those ministers say they get comfortable shaves from one razor blade. How can they look their parishioners in the eyes?



Shannon, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Secor, 208 Comanche.

The one several years ago where the guy floated through the air into a rent-a-car. If you can fly, why pay to rent a car?



Pamela Graves, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves, Dallas.

The one where the astronaut's mother comes into the space capsule to give him breakfast instead of asking if he'd washed his ears and combed his hair.



Joe Graves Jr., 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves of Dallas.

The most embarrassing is when they set that young kid on the disposable diaper right out there in front of the world and everybody.

Mainly About Wheeler

By MRS. RENA SIVAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Errington and Bret of Amarillo spent the week end here with their mother, Mrs. Lorene Errington and sister, Brenda. Miss Ellen Errington of Amarillo came Saturday and will spend a few days with the Erringtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Love and Laura of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and two daughters of Sioux City, Iowa, returned to their home Sunday after spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Parsley of Tahlequah, Oklahoma were business callers in Wheeler last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walls and sons of Allen and Mrs. Richard Finley and daughter of Liberal, Kan., spent the week with their parents; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burks.

Mrs. Kenneth Farris and Shannon of Amarillo spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fillingim.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harding and Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schaffer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Alba of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harding of Plainview spent Sunday at Greenbelt Lake picnicking and boating.

Mrs. Loren Errington and Brenda attended the wedding in Hereford of Miss Ammie Bass and Dean Watson, June 26th. Miss Bass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bass formerly of Kelton. Brenda registered the guests at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Verbon Smith and Cindy spent Sunday in Perryton with her mother, Mrs. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Johnson returned home Thursday from a weeks visit in McKinney with Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Hattie Odell and family and with her brother, A.C. Hicks and family from Murphy.

Scott and Philip Davis of San Jose, California are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fillingim.

Relatives who are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey McCasland are Mrs. C.M. Hampton are Mrs. Walter Curtis of Irving and Misses Donna and Mildred Clark of Dallas.

"Think Yourself Slim" by Robert L. Watkins is one of the new books at the Wheeler

Library, according to Miss Marie Fulks, head librarian. A large box of books for juniors and senior and small children were donated by Mrs. L.D. Bessley. They are appreciated and anyone that has books that they do not use are asked to donate them to the library.

Miss Diana Castleberry, bride-elect of Mr. Weldon Parker will be honored with a bridal shower on July 24 at the home of Mrs. Paul Topper at 200 Canadian Street in Wheeler. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Paul Topper, Mrs. Shelby Johnson, Mrs. Harley Anderson, Mrs. Boycie Farris, Mrs. Dewain Jackson, Mrs. Dan Heflye, Mrs. Gerald Johnson and Mrs. Terrell Ginter. The time of the shower will be 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Ledbetter and daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Buckingham were business visitors in Pampa Saturday.

The O.F. Holt family enjoyed a family reunion at Red River, New Mexico over the week end of the 4th of July. Those present were Mr. & Mrs. C.L. (Fat) Moore and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Holt and Toby Holt and Mrs. Sheryl Moller of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miles of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Coyse Holt and Lisa of Farmington, N.M. Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Holt of Scott AFB in Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Johnson and sons of Dumas. They reported a very enjoyable time and this was planned to be an annual affair.

Dist. Atty. Guy Hardin has returned from a business trip to Anchorage, Alaska.

Everette Cole and Roger had supper Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Cole. Their other son, Bodie Cole of Amarillo had dinner Sunday with his parents. Others visitors in the Cole Home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Galmore, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Killingsworth and Mrs. Ann Gandy.

Visiting in the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens were Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Jonev and family of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Owens and family of San Diego, and Mrs. Owen's brother, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Wood of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Crowder and daughter, Jeanene of Shallowater visited relatives in Wheeler Saturday and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Bradstreet received word Sunday of the death of his sister, Mrs. Kate Mayo of Whitesboro.

\$50,000 Ceiling Set On Pension Of Top Penn Central Officers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Central's reorganization plan, Federal Judge John P. Fullam said Friday extended for 60 days a ceiling of \$50,000 he had placed on annual pension of top officers of the Penn Central Railroad, including fired-board Chairman Stuart T. Saunders. Fullam, who is handling Penn

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

Happiness is what I sell.

E. E. Shelhamer Southwestern Life

General Says Guard Should Be 'Last Emergency'

By ISABELLE HULL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major general who heads the National Guard Bureau said Friday that deadly force should only be used as a last emergency in campus violence but said guardsmen should be allowed weapons to protect their lives.

ment, also displayed to the President's commission on campus unrest an array of missile and weapons used against guardsmen at student outbreaks in Wisconsin. They included a nail-studded baseball bat, iron bars, jagged pieces of metal and a four-pound rock he said was propelled at a group of troops by a powerful home-made slingshot.

Under questioning, Wilson agreed that special guard units should be assigned to deal with any sniper fire that may occur in civil outbreaks on campus or off. Asked if he felt guardsmen should not carry weapons at all, the witness replied: "No sir. There has to be flexibility there to determine — the judgment factor."

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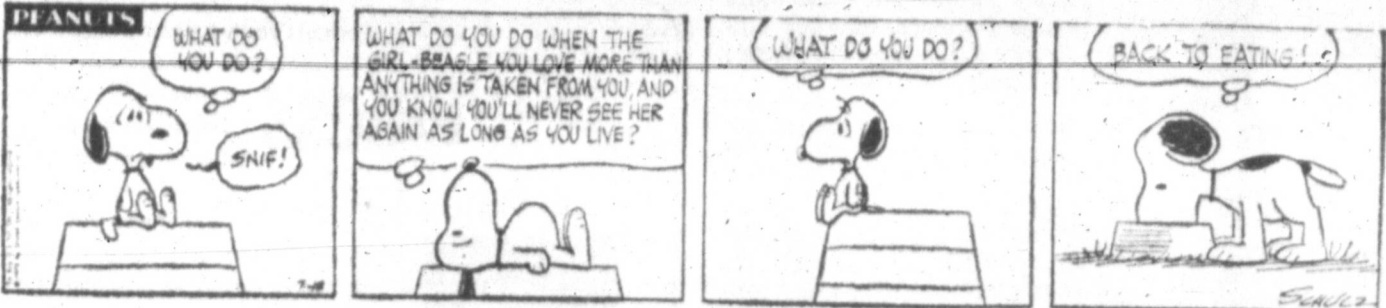
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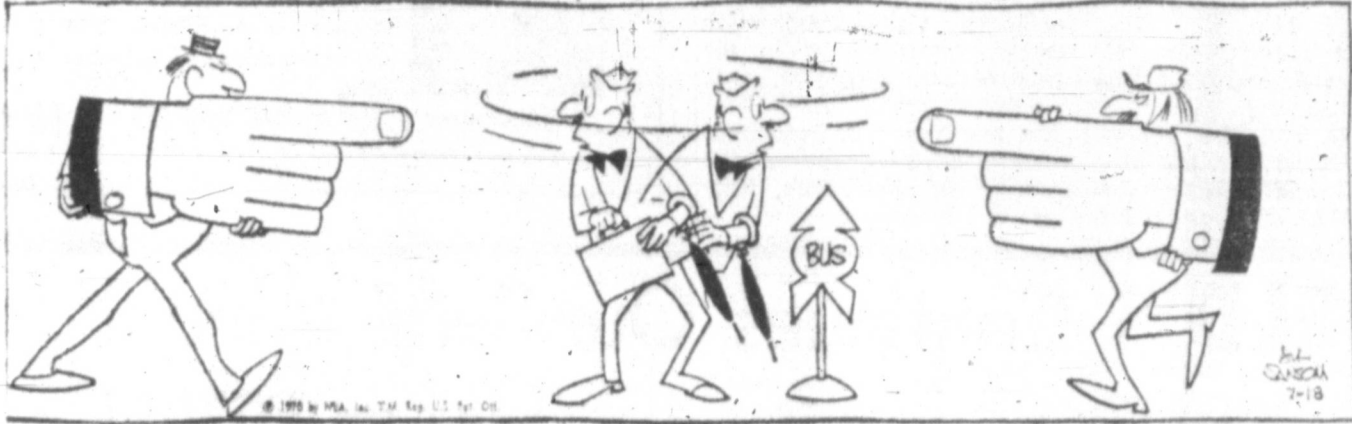
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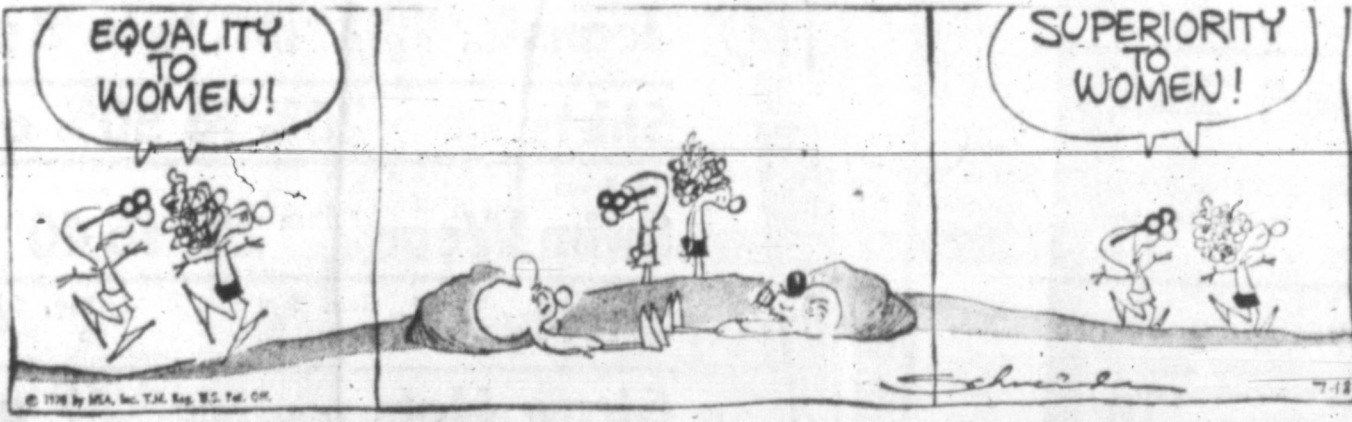
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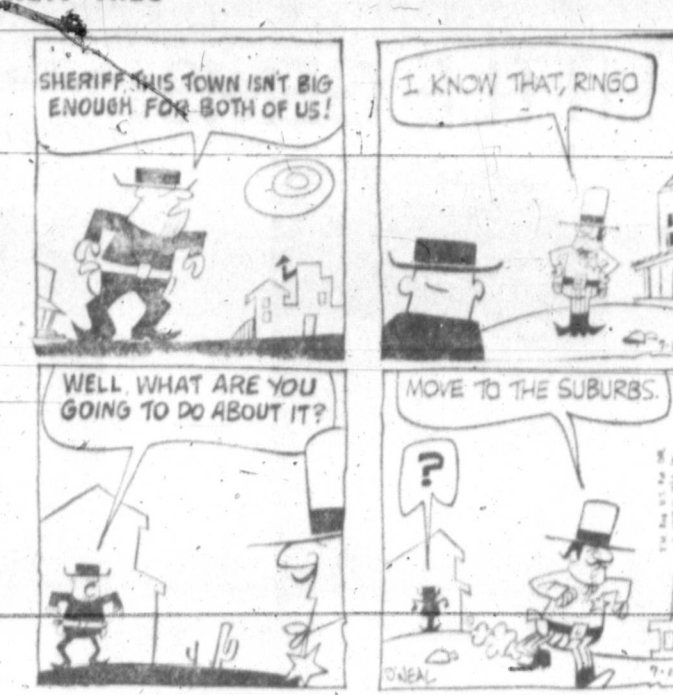
Plain Jane



Joe Patooka



Short Ribs



By FE Professor Kansas Sta the Texas J of 1958 to on the supplies of West Texas district off 1958 and s over stud derway i Ground y District. Dr. terested regulations their basi previous. received a the letter undertaking water mir policies i states hopi that will b in dealing v in the Kan am partic

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Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
 Dr. George S. Bagley, Professor of Economics at Kansas State University, visited the Texas Panhandle in October of 1958 to secure information on the underground water supplies of the high plains of West Texas. He arrived at the district office on October 28, 1958 and spent the day going over studies that were underway in the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District.

Dr. Bagley was very interested in the rules and regulations of the District and their basis in Texas Law. Previous to his arrival, I had received a letter from him in the letter he stated, "I am undertaking a study of ground water mining problems and policies in the southwestern states hoping to learn something that will be useful to Kansas in dealing with its ground water in the Kansas High Plains. I am particularly interested in

the local district approach being followed in Texas." In 1959 I received from Dr. Bagley a compilation of the study he made of this area. Although he was in the field of economics, I was greatly impressed with his ability to tie economics into other phases of the overall aspects of society.

On Monday of the past week, I received from Dr. Bagley a booklet entitled "Water Rights, Law, and Public Policies Relating to Ground Water Mining in the Southwestern States." Today's column carries a portion of the introduction. "Ground Water Use in the United States."

"The use of water in the United States is expanding at a rapid rate. Between 1946 and 1955, total withdrawals, estimated by Picton, increased from 167.84 billion gallons per day to 262.94 billion gallons per day, an increase of 56 per cent. This increase is expected to continue, reaching an estimated

453 billion gallons per day by 1975-75 per cent more than in 1955. Of the total amount withdrawn in 1946, 24.8 billion gallons per day, more than 14 per cent of the total, was ground

water. Ground water withdrawals increased to 41.2 billion gallons per day in 1955, comprising nearly 16 per cent of total withdrawals.

"Ground water withdrawals are concentrated in the western United States, especially the Southwest, and are used primarily for irrigation which is a heavily consumptive use. Nearly 60 per cent of the total ground water withdrawals in 1955 were for irrigation in the 17 western states. The four states, California, Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico, pumped for irrigation about half of the total ground water withdrawn for all purposes in the United States in that year. In the West, irrigation uses accounted for 85 to 90 per cent of water withdrawn from all sources.

"Continuously falling water levels in many parts of the United States, and such estimates of overdraft as have been made, indicate that a large and increasing proportion of ground water withdrawals is ground water 'mining.' For California, the state using the largest amount of ground water overdraft has been estimated to be 5,000,000 acre feet annually, nearly half of total ground water withdrawals in the state, and may increase to 11,000,000 acre feet by 1965. Water levels have declined as much as 200 to 300 feet in some localities in the San Joaquin Valley.

"Most of the ground water withdrawal in that part of the High Plains region south of Nebraska is over draft. Recharge is thought to be negligible throughout most of this region. More than 5,000,000 acre feet are being pumped annually from the Texas portion of the High Plains region, pumpage rising rapidly from less than 500,000 acre feet in 1945.

"Ground water 'mining' on a large scale is also occurring in the desert stream valleys and basins in Arizona and New Mexico."

Peanuts on dryland are needing rain and irrigation is heavy in the West Cross Timbers sector.

Farm Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7 PAMPA, TEXAS 6th Year

Irrigation Timing Helps Corn Crops

MULESHOE, Tex. (UPI) — Timing of irrigations is the key factor for top corn yields, an irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said Saturday.

Leon New, area irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said irrigation at the proper time would increase corn yields more than either the number or amount of applications.

"Plant moisture stress occurring after the 10-leaf stage and through the milk stage of kernel development will limit yields severely," said New. "During a recent study, highest yields were produced in field where three rather than two irrigations were applied during the 30-day critical moisture period."

During the past growing season the Extension Service and the Texas Sesame Division of Paris Milling Co. teamed with seven corn producers in the West Texas area near Muleshoe to pinpoint irrigation procedures that are most effective in growing high corn yields.

"Yields were as much as 36 bushels per acre more and averaged 21 bushels more where three irrigations were applied during the critical moisture period," New said.

The fruit of the three irrigations in the study was applied by the 10 to 12-leaf stage, the second during tasseling to silking and the third during the blister to milk stage of early grain development. Yields were 150 bushels per acre in four fields that received three irrigations during these periods of plant growth.

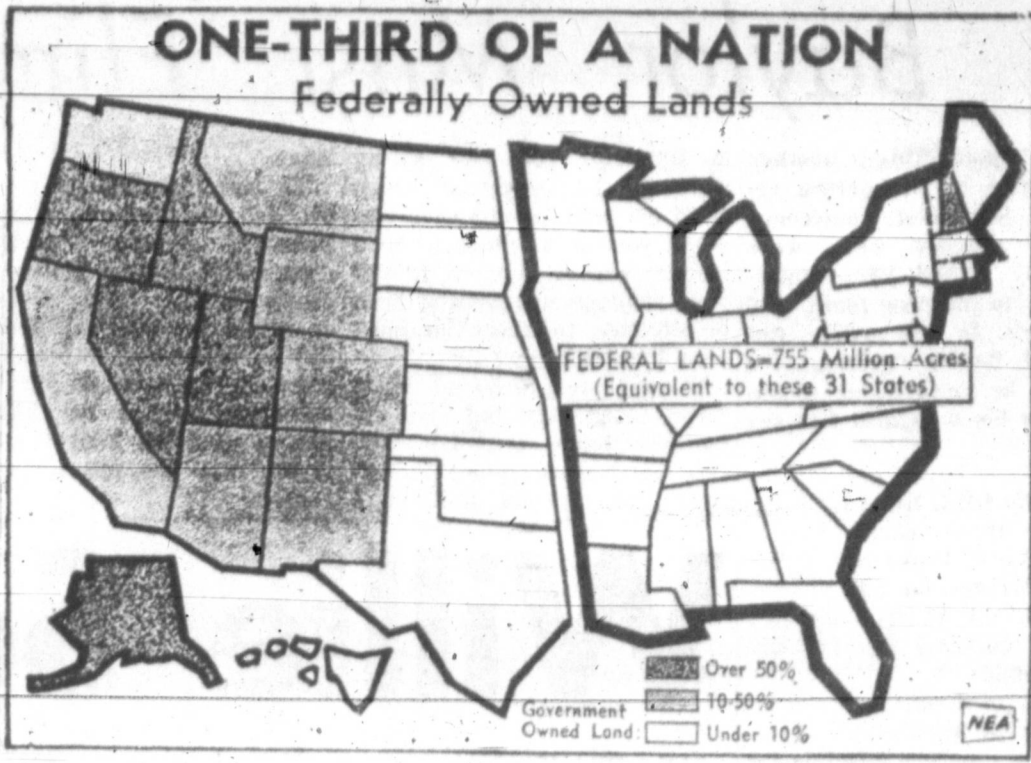
"Plant moisture stress prior to the 10-leaf stage and later

during dough stages of grain development will also cut yields," New said. "In years of light early rainfall, an irrigation by the eight-leaf stage has been profitable. An irrigation during the dough stage has generally always been a profitable application as in this test."

ranged from two to seven inches. Lighter, more frequent applications such as the alternate row method stood out as efficient water management procedures. New said when corn was



GRAIN HEADS BOW as a combine works its way through a wheat field near Haysville, Kan.



A congressional study commission report calling for new national land use policies focuses on the federal government's huge holdings, more than one-third of the nation's total land area. The 755 million acres (almost 1.2 million square miles) of public lands about equal the land area of all states east of the Mississippi River, plus the five states on the west bank. The overwhelming bulk of federal land lies in the western states, however, with huge Alaska, 95.3 per cent federally owned, at the top of the list.

In Most Of State Texas Crops Fine

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — With a few exceptions, the immediate need of Texas agriculture is good, soaking general rains with enough runoff to fill stock tanks and ponds, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today.

The exceptions are spots in Northeast Texas and in coastal areas.

Grain sorghum except where harvesting is underway would greatly benefit from moisture. Exceptionally good yields are being reported in deep South Texas and the Coastal Bend area, but yields to the west are being reduced by drought, the Service noted. Harvesting has moved into southern Blackland

counties and will increase rapidly if present conditions hold.

Cotton continues to hold up well and squaring is general over the High Plains and blooming and fruiting continues in other areas of the state. Insect damage generally continues on the light side. Prospects in South Texas continue to deteriorate, the Service noted. Rain is needed statewide as the crops get into a critical stage of growth.

Hay baling has slowed over the state and is about over, except in irrigated areas, unless rain comes soon. Early yields generally were good, the Service said. Corn yields have been reduced in Central Texas due to the dry weather but prospects for better yields are reported to the east.

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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
 About this time of year we have a lot of calls concerning insects and disease problems in lawns and gardens.

Occasionally we hear a lot of good homespun remedies for different problems. Bob Gallemore, who runs the elevator at Hoover, called recently to ask about a problem with worms on tomatoes. Bob said a lady told him to cut the top out of a can of beer and leave about two-thirds of the beer in the can, then bury the can, leaving the top at ground level. The worms are supposed to migrate to the can and fall in. I've never heard of this one, but I'd say this is too much beer to leave in the can. They could crawl out and you wouldn't want any drunk worms crawling around in your garden.

I would recommend disposing of at least 90 per cent of the beer in some suitable manner before burying the can. If this doesn't work, you might try some Malathion and spray the plants good and also spray all around your garden. You

can pick tomatoes after 48 hours and be very safe. If you must use the beer method, I wouldn't recommend setting more than three beer traps at a time. Otherwise there would be too much beer to dispose of at one time. And besides, your worm population might double in a rather short time.

Fred Hutchens, 621 Wells St. brought a grape leaf by the office that was infested with elm leaf beetle. We are headed with these insects in Pampa. The elm leaf beetle actually does its damage as a worm that is about three sixteenth inches long. The worms eat the green covering off the leaf and leave the leaf in a transparent condition. For grape or other garden or orchard crops, we would use Marathon. For shade trees, Sevin with a mixture of Dieldrin or some other long lasting type insecticide. Don't ever use Dieldrin for garden or orchard unless the labeled directions so specify and only then with care. Henry Rapstine sold his herd of good Angus cattle the past week due to the drought. His

place adjoins then northeast portion of Pampa. The Price was very satisfactory. They will be shipped to New Mexico where they are reported to have had above average moisture. Mrs. V.C. Webb, who lives near the Wheeler County line on a ranch South of Laketon, was very busy last week assisting 4-H Club members in preparing records in Lefors. Mrs. Webb made a house-to-house campaign in an effort to get each 4-H member to submit a record. Last Friday was the deadline for turning in records.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Deputy District Attorney Vincent Stovitz, commenting on the middle class American jury which will try Charles Manson and three followers for the Sharon Tate slayings: "Since he (Manson) is a nomadic type, I suppose he would like all the jurors to be nomads, too, but there aren't many around."

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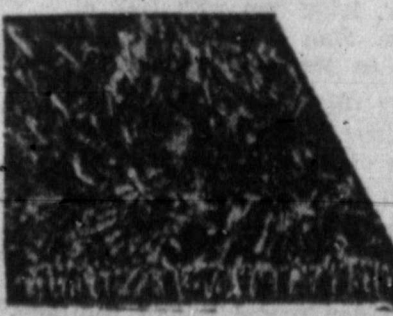
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Baylor Must Eliminate Problems Of Depth, Speed

Editor's note: This is another in a series of first-person series by Southwest Conference football coaches who were asked by United Press International to discuss their 1970 prospects. In this article, Bill Beall of Baylor explains the problem he faces trying to improve on his inaugural 9-10 season.

By **BILL BEALL**
Head Coach
Baylor University
Written for UPI

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—Baylor's football problems this fall will be threefold:

A lack of depth;
A lack of speed;
And the roughest schedule the school has faced in many years.

And, while we feel that barring injuries we can field an interesting team that may surprise a few of the experts, we know that to put out a consistent, winning football team we must eliminate two of the above problems—depth and speed.

The 1970 freshman crop appears to have the qualifications necessary to get the program off and running, but it will be a couple of years before these youngsters can be called upon for varsity duty.

The question, then, is what about 1970 and particularly coming off a losing season such as we experienced in 1969.

The '70 edition of the Fighting Bears should provide our fans with a squad tempered with several outstanding veterans and a host of players off last year's freshman team who will give you 100 per cent on every play, but who will also give you the usual percentage of sophomore mistakes.

The defensive team will have veterans Dennis Watson at end; David Jones, who could possibly see duty at end, linebacker and tackle; Gary Sutton at tackle; Glen Chemlar, an end who has been converted to tackle and who could see action at both guard; Trent Phipps at middle guard, and Dennis Whitley, a defensive back who was moved to linebacker in spring training.

This group will have to be supported primarily with players from last year's freshmen. In the defensive secondary, the veterans returning are starters Willie Stewart and Ed Marsh, plus lefterman Mike Beane.

Marsh, the NCAA punting champion last year (44.5 yards), started the first game in 1969 but was injured and missed about half the season. He was replaced by Stewart, who also was injured and saw duty about half the time. Beane was a backup man last year and will be battling for one of the starting positions. Tommy Bambrick is back and is expected to hold the same starting position (rover or bushwacker).

Defensive help is expected to come from such fine first year men as end Roger Goree and linebacker Ed Taylor. Ray Penn is a senior linebacker who should provide help at this critical position. He broke a leg in midseason last year but came back in the spring and gave notice he intended to take over. And, Pat Nunn, a part-time starter last year, is expected to battle for a starting berth.

In summing up the defensive unit, the line will provide the most experience and will have some people who are aggressive and will do their part on every play. The linebackers will be inexperienced, as will be the defensive backfield. We feel we can field a good starting defensive unit and the overall picture depends on just how well the backup folks come along.

Now for the offensive outlook. When we arrived on the scene

in time for the 1969 spring training, the personnel which stood out was the offensive line—and you do not have to be a football expert to know that if your running and passing is to be effective, the front line must turn the trick.

We appeared to be all set in these positions, but out of nowhere came crippling injuries that had us pulling up boys from the redshirt unit in a

hurry. We lost such top performers as Bob Stephenson, Richard Dennard, Lanus Treadwell, John Kelly, Buddy Moore and Jessie Young, and a knee operation on Richard Stevens did not allow him to reach full potential all season. He was definitely headed for all-star honors until the injury. Young is the only one returning this season.

This year's offensive line will be anchored by tackle Ron Evans, a fine junior. Along with Rollin Hunter, senior end, these two have the most experience among the up-front linemen.

Filling the shoes of center Calvin Hunt will be a big assignment and Mike Hale, Jimmy Selfridge, a junior college transfer, or Harold Rodgers, an outstanding sophomore prospect, will be trying to

do that. Rodgers could break into the starting lineup at either a guard, tackle or center. Bob Hardin, another transfer, will battle Hunter for starting honors. Barry Morgan, a starter in the last few games of the season, along with Terry Newman and Gilbert Beall (no relation) could have a good fight for starting guards Young and Joe Albright will be

shooting for a tackle spot opposite Evans. At the wide positions, Ron Henson, up from the frosh, is expected to give big competition to such veterans as Derek Davis and Don Huggins.

A three-way battle will take place at quarterback where veterans Laney Cook, Steve Stuart and Si Southall will try to nail down the starting position. Randy Iavendar, up

from the frosh, will be No. 4 when fall drills open. Marsh and Stewart also worked the position in the spring and could be called on for backup duty.

At fullback, Randy Cooper returns and he will be the man to beat. At the all-important tailback slot, the job is wide open. We worked Davis during the spring and it also looked like two sopho-to-be might step in and help. They would be

Matthew Williams and Bill Cornelius. Joe Moore, Perry Jackson and Jeral Landers are others who loom large in our backfield plans.

In summary, our offense lacks both depth and speed and sophomores are going to have to step forward and give us help. We also need a take-over quarterback; we don't want to be testing quarter backs throughout the season.

Willie Socks 3,000th Hit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie Mays singled twice for the 3,000th and 3,001st hits of his major league career and Gaylord Perry hurled a four-hitter Saturday to pace San Francisco to a 10-1 route of Montreal.

Perry also hit a two-run homer—the second roundtripper of his career—and a double

while coasting to his 14th victory against eight losses. The All Star righthander also tied a major league record with five putouts.

Mays, 39, walked in the first inning when the Giants scored five runs. He became the tenth player in history to collect 3,000 hits in the second inning when he grounded a two-out, two-

strike single between third and short off starter and loser Mike Wegener, now 1-3, as 28,879 fans howled their approval.

The game was halted briefly as photographers crowded around Mays, Hall of Famers Stan Musial and Carl Hubbell, National League President Charles S. Feeney, and former Giant outfielder Monte Irvin,

representing baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Musial, who had 3,630 hits in his career, welcomed Mays to the 3,000th hit club.

Mays, a super star with New York and San Francisco since 1951, went back to first base in the second and scored on a double by Willie McCovey. Mays struck out in the fourth and singled home a run in the sixth with hit No. 3,001.

The only other active player with more than 3,000 hits is Hank Aaron of the Atlanta

Braves. He joined the exclusive club on May 17.

Hal Lanier's bases-loaded double down the leftfield line keyed the Giants big first inning. An infield single, a

stolen base, two errors, three walks, a fielder's choice grounder and a sacrifice fly by Dick Dietz produced two runs and loaded the bases for Lanier's poke.

TEAM MAN TO END

Mays: Winning Is Main Thing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—In the midst of his most glorious day in baseball, Willie Mays was a team man to the last.

Surrounded in the clubhouse by newsmen, well-wishers and photographers after getting hits No. 3,000 and 3,001 against the Montreal Expos Saturday, he commented simply, "The important thing was for Gaylord (Perry) to win the game after we lost last night."

"That's Mays in a nutshell. Superstar, second greatest home run hitter in baseball, player of the past decade... thinking of winning more than another personal milestone.

The tension was gone from the 39-year-old outfielder but a sparkle remained in his eyes as he chatted with newsmen after the game.

"I felt I had to play today because so many people expected me to," he said. "I knew I would get the hit sooner or later and I am glad to get the hit before so big a crowd at home."

"But I wasn't really thinking

about the hit. My first time up I walked on four pitches because I didn't want to swing on a bad pitch. I finally hit a slider—maybe a little high—in the second inning."

Expos' pitcher Mike Wegener confirmed the pitch Mays drove between short and third was "a slider—a good pitch, maybe a little too good."

"I didn't think about Mays," said Wegener. "I knew he would get the hit sooner or later. He's too good not to."

After eclipsing Mel Ott's team record of 511 home runs in 1966 and getting past the 600 homer mark with 620 roundtrippers, Mays said he has "no goal now."

"Oh, I just hope to play as long as I can. I lost interest in baseball last year but I am enjoying it again this year. I don't want to stop now."

Mays confided he felt like a wet dishrag after finally clearing the 3,000 hit barrier.

"I'm not excited about it now," he said. "It will probably hit me in a few days."



WHEN LEO DUROCHER drops a hint, he's pretty subtle about it. He didn't like the idea of a photographer hanging around his dugout, so he picked up a bat and started banging it against the wall, hoping the cameraman would leave. The photo, no hint-taker, stayed.

Casper Assumes 2-Stroke Lead After 3 Rounds Of Philly Golf

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Bilby Casper threatened Saturday to run away with the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic and "leave no gallery tomorrow" for the finale but slipped somewhat to shoot a two-under par 71 that was still good enough for a two-stroke third round lead.

The Masters champion, with a string of birdies on the front nine, at one point was 13 strokes under par and enjoyed a five stroke lead. But he suffered a double bogey on the back nine to finish the round with a 54-hole total of 206, 10 under par.

"There was a lot of excitement out there," Casper

said after the round in the sweltering 90 degree weather. "It looked like I was going to get so far ahead there would be no gallery tomorrow" for the last round of the 72-hole tourney at the suburban White-marsh Valley Country Club. The round was good enough, however, to increase the one-stroke lead he took into Saturday's play over Charles Coody and give him the two-stroke edge over Dick Crawford and Terry Wilcox, who were at 208.

Those bunched at 210, six under par, were Miller Barber, Frank Beard, Labron Harris, Bunky Henry, Bruce Crampton

and Coody. Coody slipped back because of a two-over-par 74.

Back at 211 were Bob Rosburg, Dean Beman, Jack Harde and Dave Marr.

While Casper broke fast from the gate with birdies on the first three holes, Barber took a run at him by making the turn with a sensational 30, six under par, for the front nine but fell back with three bogeys on the back nine.

Casper had an erratic round of six birdies, a double bogey and three bogeys.

ANGELS TAKE LOSS

Royal Rooters See Senators Romp, 4-0

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With royalty in their rooting section, the Washington Senators defeated the California Angels, 4-0 Saturday, behind the six-hit pitching of George Brunet.

The Prince of Wales and his sister, Princess Anne, were among the 8,551 fans at the contest and stayed through five full innings of pretty routing baseball. The Senators gave the

prince and princess something to cheer about in the first inning by scoring two runs off rookie Tom Bradley. After Del Unser singled and Frank Howard walked, Mike Epstein singled in Unser and Billy Cowan's overthrow of third on the hit enabled Howard to score.

Just before leaving at the end of five innings the royal visitors saw Howard double with two out for the first extra base hit of the game. But Epstein fouled out and the prince and princess departed after one hour and 30 minutes at the ball game.

The Senators added an unearned run in the seventh inning by loading the bases on singles by Brunet and Unser, an error by California's Jim Spencer with Brunet scoring on Frank Howard's infield out and Aurelio Rodriguez homered in the eighth. The members of the British Royal family arrived at the ballpark eight minutes before game time, accompanied by David and Julie Eisenhower and President Nixon's other daughter, Tricia.

Both Prince Charles and Eisenhower wore jackets and ties in the heat.



GOLFERS GIBBY GILBERT and Donna Caponi and tennisier John Newcombe, left to right, pay a little lip service after winning major tournaments.

Brewers Snap Streak Against Red Sox, 10-5

BOSTON (UPI)—Ted Kubiak drove in seven runs, including four with a ninth-inning grand slam, Saturday to give the Milwaukee Brewers a streak-breaking 10-5 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Kubiak, who had four hits, including two singles, a double and his third home run of the season, whacked his slam off Ed Phillips, the fifth of six Boston pitchers. The Brewers snapped a five-game Boston winning streak and an eight-game Fenway Park streak by the Red Sox.

Kubiak had collected 15 RBIs in his first 87 games this season. Phillips walked Dave May and Gerry McNertney sacrificed him to second to launch Milwaukee's four-run ninth-inning rally. Roberto Pena singled and Mike Hegan walked to fill the bases before Kubiak hit his slam into the Boston bullpen in right center.

Tommy Harper's two-run homer in the eighth brought the Brewers from behind after the Red Sox led by as many as four runs.

Twins Top Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Harmon Killebrew and Frank Quilici hit two-run homers to produce a four-run sixth-inning rally Saturday that carried the Minnesota Twins to a 6-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in a battle of American League divisional leaders.

Baltimore led 2-1 in the sixth when Rich Reese opened with a single and Killebrew hit his 29th homer of the season off loser Dave McNally. The home run, Killebrew's third in as many

days was the 475th of his career, tying him with Hall of Famer Stan Musial for 11th place on the all-time list.

Tony Oliva singled amid two outs later, Quilici hit his first homer of the season to give the Twins a 5-2 lead.

After Don Buford opened the seventh inning with a double, Frank Robinson's third single of the day scored Buford with the third Oriole, run and chased Jim Perry in favor of Ron Perranoski. Oliva got that run

back with a lead-off home run in the eighth inning, his 13th.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the second when Oliva singled, took third on Brant Aleya's double and scored when catcher Eldr Hendricks' pickoff attempt sailed into left field.

Baltimore tied the game at 1-1 in the second on Brooks Robinson's single, a walk and Mark Belanger's single and took a 2-1 lead in the third on Buford's leadoff homer, his 11th of the season.

THE STANDINGS

National League Standings		American League Standings	
By United Press International (Night games Not Included)		By United Press International	
East		West	
Pittsburgh	51-49 .509	Baltimore	55-35 .611
New York	45-41 .520	Detroit	46-38 .543
Chicago	43-44 .494	New York	49-45 .520
St. Louis	40-48 .450	Boston	40-47 .458
Philadelphia	39-49 .443	Cleveland	41-48 .461
Montreal	38-50 .433	Washington	41-50 .448
West		West	
Los Angeles	55-36 .604	Minnesota	54-28 .659
Atlanta	42-45 .483	Oakland	43-38 .525
San Francisco	42-45 .483	Kansas City	33-55 .375
Houston	39-51 .433	Milwaukee	33-59 .359
San Diego	38-52 .421	Chicago	31-60 .341

Saturday's Results		Saturday's Results	
New York 4, Los Angeles 3	Philadelphia 7, San Diego 4	Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1	Detroit 5, Chi 4
San Francisco 10, Montreal 3	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)	Washington 6, Calif 6	New York 7, Oakland 5
Atlanta at St. Louis (night)	Chicago at Houston (night)	Milwaukee 10, Boston 5	

Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)		Today's Games (All Times EDT)	
National League	American League	National League	American League
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (1:30 p.m.)	Atlanta at St. Louis (12:15 p.m.)	Detroit at Kansas City (2:20 p.m.)	Cleveland at Minnesota (2:20 p.m.)
Chicago at Houston (3pm)	Philadelphia at Los Angeles (2:40pm)	Baltimore at Chicago (2:20 p.m.)	Milwaukee at Wash (1:30 p.m.)
Montreal at San Diego (7:30pm)	Atlanta at St. Louis (night)	Calif at New York 5 (11 p.m.)	Calif at New York 5 (11 p.m.)
New York at San Francisco (2:30pm)	Chicago at Houston (night)	Oakland at Boston (2 p.m.)	
Monday's Games		Monday's Games	
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)	Chicago at Atlanta (night)	Detroit at Kansas City (night)	Cleveland at Minnesota (night)
Pittsburgh at Houston (night)	Philadelphia at Los Angeles (night)	Baltimore at Chicago (night)	Milwaukee at Washington (night)
Montreal at San Diego (night)	New York at San Francisco (night)	Calif at NY (night)	Oakland at Bos (night)

Frazier The Winner In Test Against Fly

NEW YORK (NEA) — This totally unsuspecting, but obviously arrogant fly buzzard above Walt Frazier's plate of charcoal-broiled porterhouse. The fly, like many in this hot-sotsy neighborhood of Scarsdale, was used to having his own spiced way. And now on the veranda, he had invited himself to share lunch with Frazier and friends on this warm sunny summer day.

Second aspect most special about Frazier is his quick hands. His teammates say he can steal a hubcap off a moving car. "Funny thing," he said, "my hands are actually so small that I can't even palm a basketball. But that's not important in stealing a ball. It's the reflexes. It's instinctive."

Since the season ended a couple months ago, Frazier has played no ball. He said that if he did, he'd be too bored to be psyched up for the season. So he lolls around his new \$500 penthouse apartment on the fashionable East Side of Manhattan and, when he can rouse himself, he makes public appearances which, he says, will equal his salary with the Knicks, estimated at \$30,000. He does keep in shape, though, by lifting weights to maintain his strength, running in a nearby park to maintain his stamina, and performing certain magic tricks to maintain his quickness.

"Somebody might drop something," he says, "I'm not even thinking — and I've got it. I was in a bar with a guy and there was a glass that slipped off the bar and I reached out, grabbed it without a drop spilling. It scared me I was so quick."

Frazier eyed the fly. Under the table, one noticed that Frazier's bell-bottomed legs twitched slightly.

Once, a friend had said to Frazier, "My hands are pretty quick, too. Wait. I can catch a fly in midair."

"I can catch two flies at a time," said Frazier, casually. "Pretty good. Well, Bob Cousy was so fast, he could catch three of them at a time. What do you think of that?"

"Good. Very good. My trouble is that flies have heard about me. They won't come near me any more."

Someone mentioned the photographs in a sports magazine showing Frazier eyeing a pair of flies, then snatching both. "That wasn't much of a test," he said, modestly. "The flies were tied to strings."

Then it was a hoax! Then Frazier is a fraud? Frazier mashed his 'stache.

Just then, flick, before you could bat a lash, Frazier grabbed for the Scarsdale fly. Now, there was no fly to be seen by the naked eye. But you know flies. They can be gone in a flash, and return just as fast. Ask your local milk-wagon horse.

Frazier had his left fist up and shook it near his ear, like a dice thrower. "I don't feel anything," he said. The folks at the table were hushed. Then Frazier opened his hand in front of him and the fly flew off.

"I guess he hadn't heard about the before," said Frazier. "Usually I throw a captured fly to the floor to daze him. But this one learned his lesson. He won't be back."

The conversation, like the fly, flitted from one topic to another, though it hovered often over basketball. All the while, Frazier eyed the fly. Now and then, Frazier gave languorous flicks of his hand to keep the fly from alighting.

"To steal a ball," said Frazier, who has made a science of it with the champion New York Knicks, "you've got to set up your man. A lot of guys have a cadence to their dribble. Bounce one-two-three and shoot. You watch for this and you write it down in your head. Then, at the right time — flick but! Like taking candy from a baby."

Two things Frazier is noted for. One is his style. He says he does not warm up too hard before a game. "I don't sweat 'til the game starts," he said. Then he paused, thoughtfully, "And I don't sweat then, either. Cool cat, man."

In fact, he feels he must look "very particular" while having style. "Before a game, I stand in front of a mirror with a comb and do my hair line, get my 'burns all straight and nice and then I mash my 'stache down. 'Yep, Walker,' I say to myself, 'you're a pretty good lookin' guy.' Then I'm ready for the game."



WALT FRAZIER ... too cool to sweat

Training Camps Need Less Woe, More Woo

By MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEW YORK (NEA) — In places such as Carlisle, Pa., and Irvine, Calif., professional football is in the throes of the game's annual six-week ritual graciously called training camp.

Pro football training camps have always been likened to the military by day and the monastery by night. In his book, "Instant Replay," Jerry Kramer wrote in detail of the Nutcracker Suites and the rotter singalongs in the Green Bay Packer training camp under Vince Lombardi.

In recent years, the dislike among players of training camps has intensified but like recruits in basic training, they bite the sponge and bear it. Compared to the Brazilian team, which recently won the World Cup soccer tournament, our pro football players are being better prepared for the cloistered life than the created one.

As the Brazilians entered the training phase for the World Cup, the married players brought along their wives and the unmarried ones a friend or two. One of the team's officials said, "We did it to give the players greater emotional balance, and I'd say we succeeded."

Pro football is not prepared for something as revolutionary, say, as Joe Namath arriving at Hempstead, N.Y., with Italian dishes, imported from Rome, in each arm.

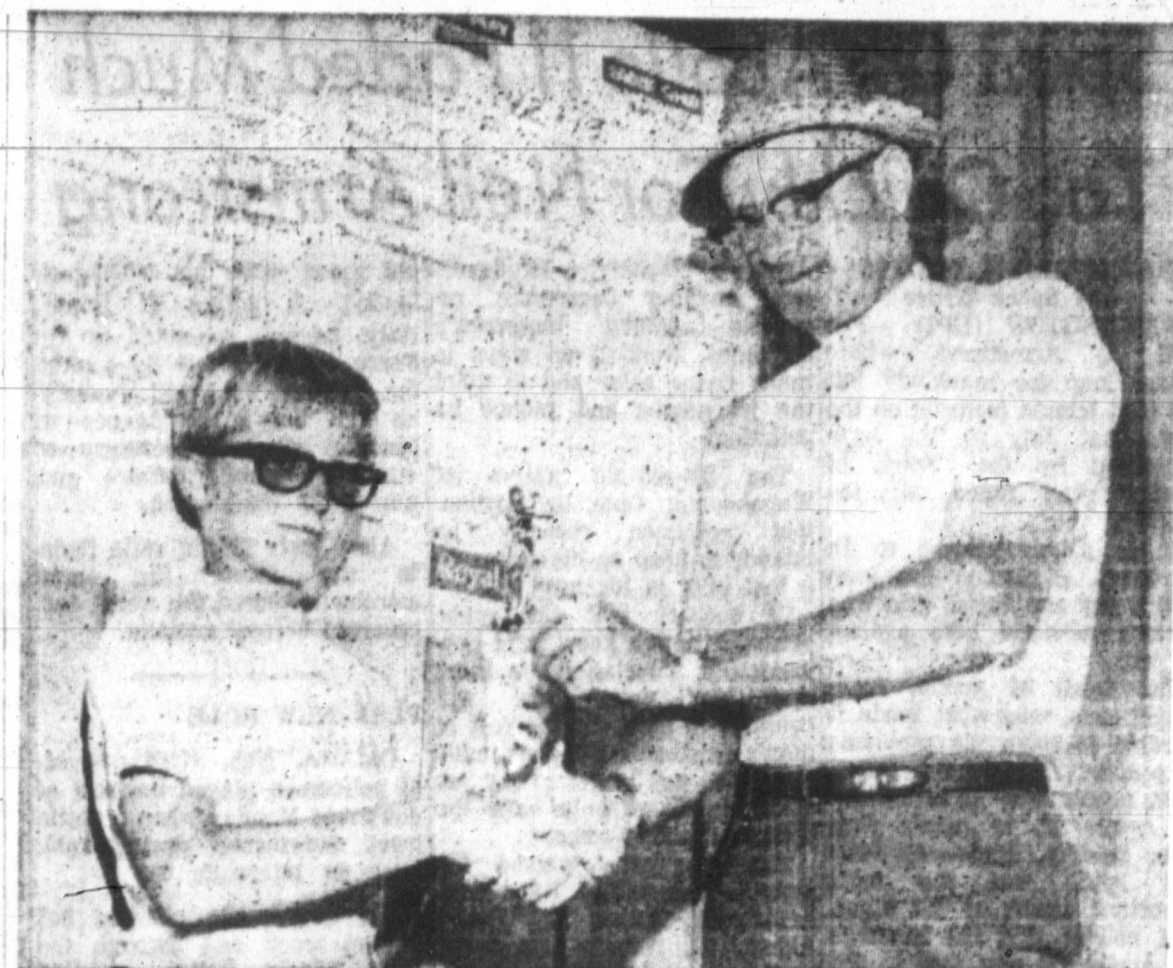
"The first training camp I went to, I nearly died," he said. "I came out of college thinking I was in shape. But, man, I did some hurting. It was the muscles, all over my body. The muscles I hadn't used in awhile. No matter how hard you try to stay in shape when the season ends, the training camps will always get you. And the lazy guys, the guys who get fat, aaaa-wee. Do they curl up."

"I remember that first camp, right after the morning drills, when I said to myself: 'Roy, man, you'll never make it back.' The muscles in the legs hurt so bad, I could hardly walk. All I wanted to do was lay in the sack and not move a muscle. How I went back those afternoons, I'll never know. But maybe that in itself is what training camp is all about."

Jefferson also feels that a few social sacrifices are certainly in order when a team assembles to prepare for something as monumental as a new season. How can the players on a team get to know each other better if they disappeared after practice every evening to soothe aching muscles with a female of their choice?

"Most of the players feel a lot of the rules are, well, kinda silly," said Jefferson. "But what can you do? You take the money, you play the game. I don't know if freedom would do anything for a player. Get flattened by heat prostration and that kind of jive in the afternoon, how eager can you be at night?"

To the soccer champions from Brazil, however, the presence of females at training camp did much to put them in the right frame of mind for future athletic combat. As Everaldo, one of the team's defensive stars asked: "Do you think I would have fested as much as I did if my wife had stayed back home?"



DONNIE LOERWALD accepts his trophy for winning the 12 through 13-year-old division of the West Texas PGA Junior Golf Tournament Friday at Pampa Country Club. Professional Hart Warren presents the award.

Pampa Linkster Takes Victory In Junior Golf

Donnie Loerwald won the 12 through 13-year-old division of the West Texas PGA Junior Golf Tournament Friday at Pampa Country Club. The event was one of 31 stops on the junior tour.

Loerwald won his division after a two-hole playoff with fellow Pampa Mike Coulter and Todd Mill of Amarillo. Coulter finished second. The three were tied at 86 after 18 holes.

It was the second tour victory for Loerwald in as many weeks. Last weekend he led the field at Dumas to qualify for the Tournament of Champions slated Aug. 12-13 at Odessa Country Club.

Only tour winners are eligible to compete at Odessa.

Donnie Janzen of Amarillo won the trophy in the 16-17 age group after a one-hole sudden death playoff with John Askin of Dumas. Both fired 75.

Midland's Steve Cromwell claimed the 14-15 trophy with a 79. Frank Shankle of Amarillo was second at 80.

Nine stops remain on the summer schedule. Floydada Country Club will host the next round July 22.

1st VICTORY, 7-2 Rookie Hurler Leads Yankees Past Oakland

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rookie pitcher Steve Kline started two three-run rallies with singles and drove in a run with another single Saturday to gain his first major league victory as the New York Yankees defeated the Oakland Athletics, 7-2.

Kline, making his second appearance and second start in the majors, gave up a two-run homer to Reggie Jackson in the first inning but started the third for the Yankees with a single.

Horace Clarke followed with a single and Robby Murcer walked to fill the bases with none out. Roy White then forced Murcer at second as Kline scored and Danny Cater singled home Clarke. Marcel Lachamann replaced starter and loser Jim Roland and Thurman Munson singled home White with the third run of the inning.

Kline led off the seventh with a single, Murcer walked and White hit his 13th homer of the season into the upper-deck in right to make it 6-2. Kline topped off his brilliant day with a run-scoring single in the eighth.

after Gene Michael's double. Kline allowed five hits, walked four and struck out five as he wroked his first complete game. The loss was Roland's second against one victory.

Race Named, Purse Hiked

HOUSTON (UPI) — The 200 lap, 100-mile NASCAR late model sportsman national championship race, scheduled for Aug. 1 at Myer Speedway, was officially designated the "Texas 200," promoter Ed Hamblen announced Saturday.

Hamblen also said the purse had been increased by \$250, raising it to \$6,250. The increase was the result of a contingency product bonus arranged by NASCAR officials through the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The Texas 200, paying 300 championship points, is the LMS division's first national ever held west of the Mississippi River.

Headlining the field of entries will be Charles (Red) Farmer of Hueytown, Ala., the 1969 national champion who is current standings.

The 300 points awarded is the highest total up for grabs at any special event for the sportsman sedans still on mscar's 1970 calendar. A minimum of 24 and a maximum of 33 starters are expected to be at the half-mile track at Myer's Speedway.

Kicker Invited To All-Star Tilt

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—Mike Delaney, 21, a left-footed soccer style kicker, has been invited to play in the College All-Star game July 31 against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Delaney got his invitation from Otto Graham, All-Stars coach. The West Springfield native is a graduate of American International College where he played football. He also was an All-American high school soccer player.

Pinson Powers 4-1 Victory For Tribe

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Vada Pinson drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Steve Hargan, just back from the minor leagues after a month's absence, pitched a two-hitter Saturday as the Cleveland Indians dealt the Kansas City Royals a 4-1 defeat.

The victory completed a three-game sweep for the Indians.

Kansas City's run, a 380-foot homer by Billy Sorrell in the fifth inning, broke a 22-inning scoreless streak by the Royals against Cleveland pitching.

Pinson drove in his first run in the third inning, stroking a two-out single to right after Eddie Leon opened the inning with a double. Graig Nettles followed with a double to left center, scoring Pinson from first.

Leon and Jack Hedemann led off the fifth with walks and were moved up by Hargan's sacrifice. Pinson scored both runners with a single to center.

Hargan, who was sent to Wichita June 9 to regain his form after suffering a nerve disorder which caused numbness in his right arm, returned to the Indians Thursday. He was in complete control all the way, striking out two and walking one.

Besides Sorrell's homer, the only other hit was a lead-off bunt single by Pat Kelly in the first inning. Kelly was cut down trying to steal second.

The only other Kansas City baserunner was Lou Piniella, who led off the eighth with a walk and was erased when Bob Oliver hit into a double play.

Cub Bleacher Bum Remembers When

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

CHICAGO (NEA) — The now renowned Bleacher Bums, who have actually incorporated, have brought a new look to the cozy one-buck seats in the Wrigley Field outfield. Besides their bright yellow construction helmets, they have inadvertently cleaned up the joint.

"These guys have gotten so much publicity," said Highpockets, "that the bleachers aren't safe for the common man any more. The TV cameras are always poking around out there in the afternoon now. And a lot of guys who were supposed to be at funerals had to dive under the seats."

"And these Bleacher Bums, with all their beer drinking, got a lot of bulls to come circulating. You can't make a bet like you used to. The old days are gone."

Highpockets, like Moulouin Rouge and the Junk Man and others of their adventurous bent, has been coming to Cub games in the bleachers for years, in those long losing years, to enjoy the society of men who know baseball as a science.

"Now," he said, "you come to the park early to see batting practice, and maybe you're in bad shape from the night before, and all you hear are the kids beating drums and the Bums practice cheers. There's no one to talk baseball and the betting line with any more."

"Before, you'd come out early to get a jump on things. I mean, what if you saw the probable starting pitcher running in the outfield. You knew he wouldn't be pitching. You'd make a beeline for a phone."

"And what a grand bunch of fellows we were. Actually, there were two cliques. There were the guys who sat under the scoreboard in the shade. They were called 'ghosts.' The rest of us sat in the sun. Gamblers usually like sun like everyone else, makes 'em look like millionaire playboys. But we all knew baseball like scientists. Odds were figured from inning to inning, depending on the score, on who was pitching — on his percentage of complete games — on the strength of the bullpen and who had relieved recently. These guys didn't need record books."

"In the old days, just a few years ago, you'd hold up fingers to a friend, like three fingers, and he'd raise his eyebrows. And you knew you were on, 31, on a hundred bucks. It was like the commodities exchange at the grain market."

"And there'd be so many bets going that to keep track a guy'd have a lot more on his scorecard than just runs, hits, errors. Money wouldn't be passed around in the open. But it looked strange that guys who saw each other every day would shake hands eight times a game."

"Or after a game someone would walk into the m'n's room and wonder why three guys were together in a stall. There was honor among thieves, so-to-speak. You might stiff your neighborhood bookie for a grand. But you'd never stiff a guy in the bleachers for even a fin. Or else you could never show your face there again. And I'll never forget Old Sambo. He's dead now. But he was an old-timer who talked

room and wonder why three guys were together in a stall.

There was honor among thieves, so-to-speak. You might stiff your neighborhood bookie for a grand. But you'd never stiff a guy in the bleachers for even a fin. Or else you could never show your face there again. And I'll never forget Old Sambo. He's dead now. But he was an old-timer who talked



about seeing games when the Cubs played at the old West Side park. Once he left the park in the eighth inning. He was sure he had won an 'ice-box' game. I mean, a cinch. He was already walking down Sheridan Road, and passed a bar. He heard cheering from the television set. And somehow the game got tied up. He came all the way back in time to see Ernie Banks hit a homer in the 11th inning. He came up with all the dough, right then. "When some of the fellows see each other now and we talk about the old days and about Old Sambo, we say that cancer, or whatever he had, didn't kill him as much as Banks' home run that day."

H-SU Seeks Cage Coach

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) — Hardin-Simmons University Saturday issued invitations to prospective basketball coaches and said a screening committee would begin next week narrowing the field of candidates for the head coaching vacancy at the school.

The vacancy was left when Paul Lambert resigned to accept a post at Southern Illinois University.

"We will welcome all applications," said Prof. Earl Harrison, faculty committee chairman. He said that many applications already had been received.

EUROPE DAVIS FINALS

DUESSELDORF, Germany (UPI)—West Germany and Russia each won a singles match Friday in the opening of their Davis Cup European Zone tennis final. Vladimir Bungevich defeated Russia's Vladimir Korotkov, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3, but Alexander Motreveli evened the score for the Soviets with a 6-1, 6-1, 10-8 triumph over Christian Khunkin.

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Apollo Flight Director Recalls Moon Landing

By EDMUND G. JOHNSON
HOUSTON (UPI)—One year ago Apollo 11 Flight Director Eugene F. Kranz pounded on his control room console in silence because he was too busy and too overcome to speak.

The lunar lander Eagle and its two passengers survived a last-minute fuel crisis and splashed on the moon.

Kranz acknowledged the message July 20, 1969, from astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin that they had landed safely in the Sea of Tranquility. And immediately he began plugging plans into the ground control team at the manned spacecraft center to get the moon voyagers through their mission and safely home.

"I'd say the one thing that was very significant during the Apollo 11 mission is the fact we had a lot more teamwork than was readily apparent," Kranz said. "I think the public was aware of this teamwork during Apollo 13. But it wasn't so obvious on Apollo 11 where we also had problems that took us close to an abort."

"And we were very close to having to abort the mission—we thought at that time—because of low fuel during the LM (Lunar Module) descent," the crew chief of the Flight Control Division recalled.

Kranz, 36, sat in his second-floor office at MSC just before the Apollo 11-first anniversary and reconstructed some of the tense moments during the descent of the Lunar Module when course problems burned up extra fuel and came "half way" to causing the astronauts to return without landing on the moon.

"In the LM airborne guidance computer we had seen what we call 'ball-out' type alarms in descent. The guidance system

had taken us to a downranging error that took us half way to an abort," he said.

"The main problem was the low fuel concern during the 10 minutes power descent burn that almost caused an abort in the last minute or so."

But Kranz said the crises were overshadowed by man's first lunar landing. While Armstrong and Aldrin walked on the moon and Michael Collins circled in the command ship Columbia, Kranz and his flight control crew monitored and controlled the spacecraft's systems.

Even as Apollo 11 was making history, members of Kranz' Flight Control Division planned for other Apollo flights beyond Apollo in space stations and reusable space vehicles.

The plans helped avert America's first tragedy in space by bringing back Apollo 13 a few months later after an oxygen tank exploded in deep space.

WASHINGTON—Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., commenting on President Nixon's policies:

"Mr. Nixon has really devoted his public career for the last quarter of a century to fighting communism. He thinks that almost any kind of a government no matter how tyrannical, would be better than a Communist government—even one, I suspect, that had the support of their own people."

Spirit Of Apollo 11 Faded Much Too Quickly For Neil Armstrong

By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI)—For Neil A. Armstrong, whose "giant leap for mankind" left the first human footprint on the moon last July 20, the hope generated by the "Spirit of Apollo" has faded all too quickly.

It is disappointment to the astronaut, a medium-size man with a shy and boyish grin who became a world hero against his will.

The Spirit of Apollo, Armstrong says, was what made it possible to solve the problems of sending men to the moon. Now, a year after he commanded Apollo 11 to man's first lunar landing, Armstrong feels that spirit was the most important aspect of the flight.

"I believe that the message (of Apollo 11) was that in the Spirit of Apollo, a free and open spirit, you can attack a very difficult goal and achieve it if you can all agree what the goal is," he said. "And, second, if you will work together to achieve that goal."

"But I had hoped that it might take our minds away from some of the more mundane and temporal problems that as a society we face, which are very similar to the problems that as a society we face, which are very similar to the problems that society of every age has faced, and (make us) look a little farther into the future with an aim toward solving problems before they become problems."

"I haven't seen as much evidence of this as I had hoped. We all seem to be sort of tied up with today's problems."

Solving the problems of society—present and future—is very important to Armstrong. Now retired from the Astronaut Corps, he works at the Space

Agency's Washington headquarters heading aeronautics research—designing tomorrow's airplanes, working on ways to make flying safer and to quiet the jet engine and reduce its pollution.

The 38-year-old native of Wapakoneta, Ohio, a civilian, told newsmen recently he intends to keep up his status as a test pilot in his new job.

"I suspect that the space program as we know it is now inevitable. That is, it's a thing that now exists and will continue to exist for the rest of man's existence. We don't have the option any longer to say yes or no to it—we only have the option of saying when."

The man who walked the moon's Tranquility Base with Armstrong, Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, 39, remains an astronaut and an Air Force colonel. He lives at his home base, the Houston Space Center.

Michael Collins, 38, circled

the moon while his colleagues landed. A native of Rome, Italy, he was promoted to Air Force colonel a few days after the landing. This past January he quit the Space Agency to become assistant secretary of state for public affairs and moved to Washington.

After their 238,857 mile flight to the moon, the three astronauts toured the world and received heroes' acclaim.

Mainly About Skellytown

By MRS. FANNIE COLEMAN

Rev. and Mrs. Murle Rogers and son Butch of Woodward, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pershall and three children, Sherril, Richard and Tony, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pershall, Pampa, have returned from a vacation trip to South Fork, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange spent the weekend at Farris, Okla., where they were guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAdams and two boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Murle Kramer entertained Wednesday evening with a cook-out weiner feast in their yard for the young people of his Sunday School Class of the Assembly of God Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fritzmeier and daughter Suzanne, his mother, Mrs. Alvina Fritzmeier have returned home after a weeks vacation trip to Red River, N.M., and South Fork, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman entertained Saturday evening with a cook-out chicken Birthday Supper in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frances Coleman, with a

decorated birthday cake and all the trimmings. Attending were the honoree, her husband Ross and two sons, Cavin and Darren, Amarillo, her father, Mr. Clead Steward, White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman and daughter Cheryl Ann of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McWilliams and three sons Hank, David and John have returned home from a vacation trip to Ogallala, Nebraska. They fished at McConaughy Lake and their son Hank caught an 8 lb. rainbow trout, and he received an anglers reward.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt visited Carlsbad Caverns and visited Santa Fe, N.M., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Meadows spent the weekend at Ardmore, Okla., where they were guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Talley and children.

Miss Kathryn Tice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Tice has returned home after a two-weeks visit in Amarillo with her aunt Mrs. Pauline Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer have returned home after a four

weeks visit at Anchorage, Alaska, where they flew by jet plane to visit their daughter Anna Marie, who is employed there as a school teacher, they also stopped at Los Angeles, where they visited Mrs. Kramer's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell, daughters Teresa and Tammie and Debbie Maddox visited his mother, Mrs. Eston Campbell and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Gandy at Dallas. Teresa and Debbie remained for a longer visit with Mrs. Campbell, and flew to Amarillo by jet plane Tuesday evening.

The Junior Girls of the Skellytown First Baptist Church with their sponsors Miss Colleen McCloud and Miss Debbie Allen left Monday morning for the Baptist Youth Camp at Panfork near Wellington. Girls attending are Susie Fox, Tammie Campbell, Nancy Mercer, Sherril Moreland, Jane Easley, Kelly Nichols and Dianna Sangster.

Dean's Dummies Ladies Soft Ball Team of Skellytown won their first game, Monday evening, and played White Deer's Girls team. They won by a score of 23 to 15.

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Citation 37" GAS RANGE	\$174.95	\$154.95
1 Only Philco, self clean oven, ELECTRIC RANGE	\$239.95	\$199.95
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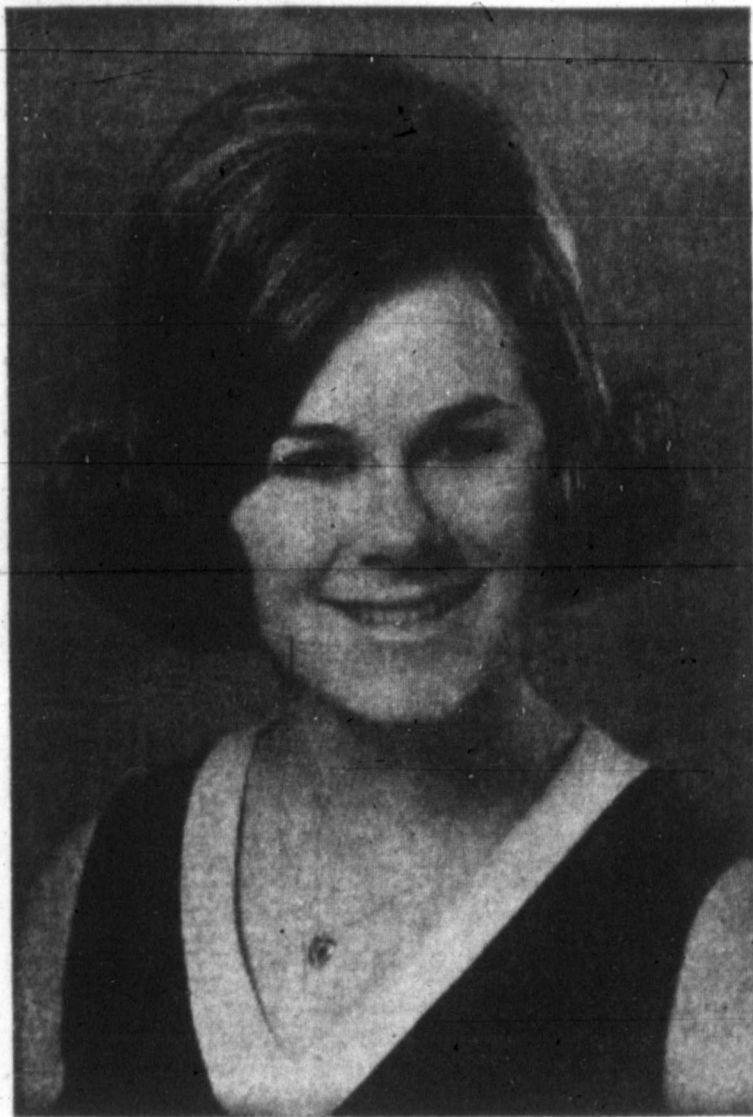
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Quantities are limited to stock on hand Hurry In



Jerry Lea Pennington

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pennington of 1515 N. Faulkner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jerry Lea Pennington to Richard Lynn Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce V. Fuller of DeSoto. The couple will pledge marriage vows Sept. 6 in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa. Miss Pennington graduated from Pampa High School in 1968 and attended West Texas State University and the University of Texas at Arlington. She is employed by a Pampa insurance agency. Her fiancé graduated in 1968 from DeSoto High School and was employed by Dallas Power and Light before enlisting in the United States Navy. He is serving aboard the USS Tolovana in the Western Pacific.

Business Women Select New Officers For 1970

New officers for Pampa American Business Women's Association for 1970-1971 were installed recently with Mrs. Babe Mastin Sr. as installing officer.

New officers are Mrs. James Culpepper president; Mrs. George Reed, vice president; Mrs. Don Elledge, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene Franklin, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harry Hall, treasurer.

Mrs. Bill Culpepper, guest

speaker for the dinner meeting, illustrated "Life in Alaska" by showing clippings and pictures of what Alaska means to her and her family.

Her husband is a counselor and coaches wrestling at the Fairbanks High School. She and her husband with their three children, Terri, Cory and Deze have lived in Alaska since 1967 and are visiting their parents in Pampa this summer.

"There are three ways to travel to Alaska, fly, take a

ferry from Seattle, Wash., which takes four days and gives you the inland tour, or travel over the Alaskan Highway," she said.

"Alaska is the land for tourists. In the Fall of the year the Birch and Spruce Trees turn golden and are lovely to see. No one should miss seeing the Northern Lights at some time in his life," she said.

"In the summer months you may go berry picking, providing a bear doesn't decide he wants the berries first, and in that case Alaska provides much fishing, hunting, boating, or if you wish you may just watch the "wildlife," she said.

"People of Alaska are more educationally minded and make use of the University of Alaska to keep themselves occupied through the long winter months when they have darkness except for four hours a day. Three months of the year, when the sun never sets is called "Midnight Sun." These are their fun days for Dog Sled races, Snow Mobile races, and parties. Cross country skiing is the main sport of Alaska," Mrs. Culpepper said.

Alaska is no different than any other state and provides much entertainment for the people. They have light opera and drama groups. They also have beauty pageants of which Mrs. Culpepper was director of the "Mrs. Fairbanks" contest.

"One thing we miss the most is fresh fruit and vegetables. When we are able to get them, most are too expensive to buy. To our family Alaska is a Winter Wonderland. You either hate it, or love it and there is no in between," she said.

Mrs. Nina Richmond, ABWA vice president, presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. Clydeen Reed gave a vocational talk on the products she sells and distributes in this area.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Pampa

Donna Maxine Matheny pledged marriage vows with Arby Lee Trullinger in an evening wedding ceremony in the Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa.

The Rev. E.W. Boyte, pastor of the church, officiated as the couple exchanged rings. The bride is the daughter of F.E. Matheny Jr., of Benghazi, Libya, and Mrs. Gene Watson of Fort Worth. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Matheny Sr., of 806 E. Brunow. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Trullinger of Skellytown.

The bride wore a street-length white dotted Swiss dress with collar, long sleeves and wide cuffs of lace. She wore white accessories and carried a cascade of yellow roses with white satin streamers tied in

love knots. She wore a blue garter, and a six pence in her shoe and wore her mother's small dainty necklace on gold chain for her something borrowed. Her veil was shoulder length and was attached to a white satin bow which was accented with white seed pearls. Carolyn Kidwell of Pampa, the maid of honor, was dressed in a street-length yellow dotted Swiss dress with white lace collar, and white lace long sleeves with wide cuffs. Her corsage was of yellow rose buds and greenery. Gene Trullinger, the bridegroom's brother, assisted as best man.

Donnie Waaberg, organist, played traditional wedding music and the traditional "Wedding March."

Four tiered candelabras encircled with white and yellow daisies and natural greenery decorated the church as the couple repeated their June vows.

For the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the table was decorated with a yellow-linen cloth and accented with a cut glass punch bowl and wedding bell encircled with white and yellow daisies.

The three-tiered cake was topped with yellow wedding bells and was served by Cathy Altman of Pampa. Debbie Bohlander of Pampa assisted at the punch service as Kerma Zelle of Pampa registered wedding guests.

The couple will make their home in Borger. The bride is a 1970 Pampa High School graduate. The bridegroom is a 1969 White Deer High School graduate and is employed by a Borger hardware company.

Couple Announces Marriage Plans

WHEELER (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Grayson of Allison announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Darrell Keith Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett of Dill City, Okla. A home wedding is planned for July 31.

Miss Grayson is a 1970 graduate of Allison High School. Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11 PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Sunday, July 13, 1970

Joan Flowers, David McCorkle Say Wedding Vows In McLean

Wedding vows were repeated by Miss Joan Erlene Flowers and David Neil McCorkle at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at the McLean United Methodist

Church in McLean. The Rev. Robert Brown officiated before the altar which was flanked by candelabra and baskets of coral and gladioli.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Flowers of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCorkle of Grants Pass, Ore.

Mrs. Joanne Miller, organist, accompanied Mrs. Jeanne Brown as she sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Twelfth of Never."

The bride wore a gown of white satin with sleeves of chiffon-oreganza gathered by bands of cotton lace which also adorned the empire waistline. Her veil of illusion was held by a cluster of beaded petals and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lily of the valley atop a Bible.

Mrs. Phyllis Dawson of Norman, Okla., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her dress of pale coral whipped cream featured full-length sleeves and a scoop neckline. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sue Herndon of McLean and Miss Wanda Ridenhour of Owensville, Mo. Their short-sleeved dresses of beige dotted swiss were fashioned after the matron of honor's, carrying out the bride's chosen colors of coral and beige.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Richard Dawson, brother-in-law of the bride, and Glen Ed Ridenhour of Mountain View, Okla., were groomsmen.

Following a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will reside in Owensville, Mo. The bride, a graduate of Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., is head of the Art Department at Owensville High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Tulsa School of Aeronautics and is also employed in Owensville.



MRS. DAVID NEIL MCCORKLE nee Joan Erlene Flowers

Families Sponsor Annual Reunion In Lodge Hall

The annual Dorman family reunion which was held recently at the IOOF Lodge Hall, 800 E. Foster, had nine children of the 13 in the family attending.

Those attending with their families were Lonnie Young, Burlington, Colo.; Maxine Bennett, Pampa; Messrs. and Mrs. E.J. Malone, A.C. Malone and Clyde Dorman, all of Pampa; Don Mills, J.L. Mills and Bob Dorman, all of Fritch; Rufus Dorman, Rush Springs, Okla.; C.L. Dorman, J.W. McLauren, Rush McKay and Bernice Russell, Marlow, Okla.; Garvin Dorman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Amos Cook, Skellytown; Winston Wren, Leonard, Tex.; Kendall Clauson, and Kenneth Clauson, all of Borger; Jim Nobles, Spearman; Jerry Mills, Gruver, and Henry Dorman, Tucson, Ariz.; Mmes. Marion Bichsel and children, Hobbs, N.M.; Myrna Loy and Kimbro and children, Marlow, Okla.; Neva Sue Olson and Eric, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ruth McLean and family, Spearman and Bertha Adams, Sacramento, Calif.

The 1971 reunion will be held in Marlow, Okla.

ENGAGED



LoDonna Russell

Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Russell of Skellytown announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter LoDonna Sue Russell to Richard Ramming, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ramming, of White Deer. The couple plans an Aug. 15 wedding at the Community Church in Skellytown.

BETROTHED



Judy Hogan

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hogan, 1712 Williston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Cathleen Hogan to Stan Szurierz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Szurierz of Manchester, N. H. The couple will exchange wedding vows Aug. 1 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

MULTIPLE WEDDINGS July 12, St. Peter's Day, is the traditional time in Galicia, Yugoslavia, when group weddings are celebrated. Many young men of the village are employed away from home most of the year. Those planning marriage return for St. Peter's Day, and wedding ceremonies for the group are held. Festivities include feasting and dancing; they last for several days.

Former Owners Leave Welcome Symbols At Door

A young couple arriving at their new home on moving day found an odd-looking bundle at their front door.

It was a big brown paper bag with a long wooden handle projecting from it. Tied to the shaft was a note evidently written by the former owners. It read:

"Welcome to your new home. It is ancient tradition that upon moving into a new home a family should be made welcome with these four earthly symbols:

"A broom, that the home may always be clean.

"A loaf of bread, that there may always be food upon the table.

"Sugar, that there may be sweetness abounding.

"Salt, that there may be some spice in living.

"To which we add our own good wishes for health and happiness."

Try Lemon Toner For Skin Beauty

A recent survey of women's skin preferences has pointed up this item of interest — the most widely-neglected area of skin preventive care is that of toning.

Is toning really necessary? A big, affirmative yes. Not only is it necessary but it is essential to influence the contraction of the pores and to keep them taut. The skin can begin to relax at a surprisingly early age and a freshener is a real beauty bonus for keeping the pores contracted at the correct tension. This is particularly true after cleansing cream has been used on the complexion when the pores may tend to be more relaxed than ever.

A lemon-type skin freshener is excellent for toning the skin prior to making-up. The beautifying goodness of lemon freshener stimulate the surface of the complexion, refining the pores to give the skin a soft, youthful glow.

Enlarged pores are often a characteristic of an oily skin. Scrupulous cleanliness is essential to prevent the pores from becoming clogged. It's a good plan to remove your make-up at mid-day and apply it fresh. Cleansing milk removes stale make-up quickly and easily, keeping the pores deep-cleaned to prevent the formation of blackheads.

Now use your lemon freshener in this manner: Moisten a pad of cotton in cold water and wring out. Pour freshener on the cotton pad and pat the skin in an upward direction from the base of the neck to the chin line, from the chin to the cheeks, and over the nose to the hairline.

NEWCOMB-SCHMITTO



Patsy Newcomb

Mr. and Mrs. Loel D. Box, 721 E. Francis, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Michelle Newcomb, to Jerry Lynn Schmitto, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Schmitto, Borger. The couple will pledge marriage vows Aug. 22 in the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church in Pampa. Miss Newcomb is a 1967 graduate of Borger High School, was vice president of Rhoda ZOE-Sub-Deb Club, in high school, and secretary of Delta Sigma Psi while attending Frank Phillips Junior College. She is a junior at North Texas State University, majoring in secondary education in social sciences. Her fiancé, a 1967 graduate of Borger High School, attended Frank Phillips Junior College and is a junior majoring in chemistry at NTSU, in Denton.

Pat Nixon's 'PR Lady' Is Exception To Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Press secretaries and reporters historically are natural adversaries—especially in the White House.

An exception is the First Lady's director of press relations, Mrs. Helen Smith, who is popular with the press and in turn likes the reporters who cover the "ladies" side of the President's house.

Mrs. Smith knows newspapering and has a special tolerance for deadline reporters. She came to the White House after 20 years as a secretary to chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Daily News.

Recently she was in the throes

of diplomatically handling details for the July 16-18 informal White House visit of Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Anne, which elated Washington.

A tall attractive brunette with a cameo complexion, Mrs. Smith spends most of her days on the telephone fielding questions about the First Lady, and her two daughters, Tricia, 24, and Julie Eisenhower, 21.

She also is quizzed daily about Tricia's beaux. And hardly a day passes but what she must give a detailed accounting of the activities of Julie's husband, David Eisenhower, who attracts a lot of attention with his frank statements about the college scene.

Smith's taste in clothes is impeccable and she has the slim figure to show them off. Sometimes she feels quite a bit older than her White House colleagues in the Nixon administration. One of them recently asked her: "What was D-Day?"

Moving Firm Tips Wives On Packing

To many families, the move to a new home begins when the van pulls up in front. But to those most concerned with a successful change of households, the move begins with the packing.

In a long distance move, one involving a shipment of hundreds of miles, all household goods movers strongly advise that families take advantage of the professional packing services offered by the moving agent.

Even in local moves — down the street or to the other side of town — most families do not have the proper equipment or know-how to pack their goods efficiently and safely.

And it is worth noting here that movers have the right to repack or refuse acceptance of articles improperly packed.

However, for those housewives embarking on a local move who are accumulating cartons from the grocery store for the purpose of doing their own packing for moving, we offer the following packing pointers:

—It's true, but it's also often disregarded: place the heavier items on the bottom

of the container, the lighter ones on top.

—Nothing small should ever be put in the bottom of a large container such as those used for wardrobe, lamp, large mirror, etc. It might be overlooked in unpacking and thrown out with the container.

—Never pack large pictures and mirrors between layers of bedding or linen.

—Don't leave trays and similar articles loose in refrigerators and stoves.

—Don't use newspaper to wrap books, lamp shades, linens and other light colored items; the printing ink will rub off.

—Don't pack soap, furniture polish, medicine, cleaning compounds or other flammable materials in the same carton with groceries.

—When not contrary to good packing procedure, pairs, and other items and articles which are used together should be packed in the same container.

—Whenever possible, articles from the same room should be grouped in the same container.

TO SAY VOWS



Phyllis Aderholt

WHEELER (Sp) — An Aug. 5 wedding in Gageby Church is planned by Phyllis Aderholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Aderholt of Briscoe and Rodney Vaughn of Shamrock, son of Mrs. Bill Lusk of Borger. Miss Aderholt is an honor student of the senior class of Briscoe this year. The couple will be at home in Amarillo, where Mr. Vaughn will be attending Amarillo College of Vocational Arts. Miss Aderholt is employed by an Amarillo insurance agency.

Try These Ideas To Put Spark Into An 'Out Of Tune' Husband

NEW YORK (NAPS) — Your husband is an extremely complex and highly complicated mechanism. Theoretically, he should last you a lifetime and work at peak level regardless of age. But every married woman, to get the most mileage out of her spouse, must be aware of the things that can go wrong, whether he's a 1970 model or as old as a model-T, foreign, or domestic.

What are some of the defects that husbands suffer from? One man may be cranky and move in slow motion when it comes to getting up for breakfast. A battery recharge — in the form of a good night's sleep without staying up to watch late television could put him in better condition.

Is he irritable and peevish even after breakfast? Or when you remind him the lawn needs

mowing? That sounds like crankcase trouble. He may be bored with household chores. Suggest a weekend fishing trip even if you don't like fish and get seasick in a rowboat. He should be easier to manage after that.

"When my husband and I first got married, hardly anything went wrong," says a typical family-car driving wife. "Then little things began to happen. He developed what sounded like a noisy muffler and hardly anyone he talked to could get a word in edgewise. There were all kinds of friction, screeches and knocks for no reason at all."

"Then I mentioned these problems to a mutual friend at the neighborhood service station. The mechanic there was helpful, although my husband doesn't come under his

warranty. He suggested that I bake him his favorite cake, make some homemade ice cream, look my prettiest and have the house and the children spotless when he came home. I took his advice. His overall attitude improved almost immediately.

There are many ways to improve a husband's disposition without a major overhaul. One is by telling him you love him even more than on your wedding day, and if he seems worried about getting older, tell him you think he looks distinctive with that gray streaked through his temples. Another is to tell him his golf swing is looking more professional, or that the bridge club girls mentioned how lucky you were to have such a youthful looking husband.

Chances are, your husband never rolled off an assembly line. Like the cars that do, however, he needs an occasional tune-up. Why not give him a check-up and find out what kind of care he needs? Even if he seems perfect, a bit more extra attention could be necessary.

Some women help care for the family car almost as much as their husbands and know how much better they run and look with some of that preventive maintenance. When your husband sounds like he needs an overhaul and you feel like trading him in, it's time to shift into high gear and to try some of these suggestions. Remember, it's far better to give your husband a tune-up than to start searching for a new one.

Electric Cooker Bogs Van, Truck In Village Green

BURROUGH GREEN, England — It took only two minutes to repair Mrs. Agnes Mescham's electric cooker.

In fact the man from the electricity board told her she could have done it herself.

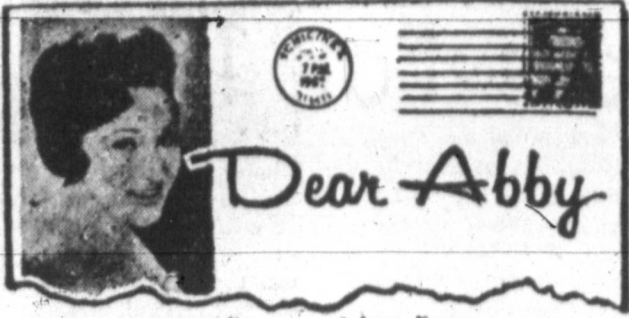
Mrs. Meacham wishes she had, because the villagers are hopping mad now.

Electric repairmen tried to drive across the picturesque village green to get to Mrs. Meacham's house. Their 15 hundred-weight van bogged down in the mud. A five-ton truck then was sent to haul the van out. It, too, became stuck. Finally the electricity board sent a breakdown truck with a winch and 12 men to free the trapped vehicles. After four hours they completed the job leaving the carefully tended green looking like a tank-training ground.

TEL Class Has July Luncheon

GROOM (Spl) — The T.E.L. Sunday School class of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Jeff Gray for a regular meeting covered dish luncheon.

Attending were Meses J.D. Wood, Dick Martin, Willie Ragsdale, Dick Martin, Pete Fields, Minnie Eschle, Jodie Helm, Eulice Monroe, C.J. Shaw, Frank Burgin and the hostess, Mrs. Gray.



Dear Abby

By SOCIED VAN GURRO

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I rent out part of our home to make ends meet. We have had so much trouble with tenants that we were really pleased when two quiet, well-mannered university students rented our rooms. Everything was fine, until one day my wife decided that they were homosexuals. She had no "proof," just a certain feeling. I told her I thought she was nuts because they are both very masculine looking.

Recently while cleaning their room, my wife found several physical culture magazines, featuring male models. I warned her that this kind of snooping was against the law and the magazines didn't prove anything. She claims she wasn't snooping, but that we could get into trouble with the police if the boys were arrested, because even though homosexuality between two consenting adults is not a crime in Canada, these boys are minors. I don't want to lose these tenants and I don't want to treat them unfairly on the grounds of suspicion either. Is there any way to tell for sure if the boys are homosexuals? And if they are, what is our legal position?

CANADIAN LANDLORD: The only way for you to find out conclusively whether these boys are for girls or each other is to ask them. (I don't recommend it as it's none of your business.)

Your "legal position" is not affected by the sexual preferences of your tenants so

long as their activities are not harmful to others on the premises. If the boys are homosexuals, they have to live some place, and as long as they are good citizens and good tenants, you have no basis for concern.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Helen, the Roman Catholic woman who was in love with a divorced Lutheran, that she does not have to give up her religion to marry him, and here is why:

The Roman Catholic Church does not recognize his marriage as a lawful marriage, hence Helen can marry this Lutheran man in her Roman Catholic Church. And since his marriage is not valid, his divorce means nothing to the Catholic church. In other words, this Lutheran is and always was a free man, so he is free to marry her. Ask any Catholic priest if you think I am steering you wrong.

INFORMED: I felt certain that you were "misinformed" — but I asked a Catholic priest anyway. Helen is not free to marry her divorced Lutheran lover. In the eyes of the Catholic church he is indeed married and divorced. (P.S. If it's any comfort to you, yours is a common misconception.)

DEAR ABBY: I am disturbed about the letter you received from parents of the junior honor student in college who quit because of pregnancy. Though the man involved was a graduate student uninterested in marriage because it "didn't fit into his plans," the father's "clergyman" advised they use the story that the daughter's "husband" went to Viet Nam and upon returning was so changed that she divorced him.

I wholeheartedly commend you for denouncing the "clergyman's" advice!

Please tell your readers to reject the counsel of such men when it contradicts the Holy Scriptures. A lie is a lie! God hates it! When "blind" leaders are followed, all fall into the ditch.

This is my 15th year as a pastor. It is sickening to know there are so-called "clergymen" who themselves are not "men of God" — honest and courageous. No wonder people are confused and going astray.

Very sincerely,
Marvin D. Price, pastor
First United Brethren Church
Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

SUPERSTITION
If a maiden spreads a white cloth under an oak tree at midnight on Midsummer Eve, and in the morning gathers the dust left from the blossoms and places this under her pillow, her future husband will appear in her dreams.



WRITER'S CIRCLE. A young woman, determined to leave some evidence of her visit to Japan's Expo '70, finds an empty space in the Scribbling Corner. Fair officials hope the area, which has proved popular with children as well as adults, will save pavilion walls from "doodling."



A SILVER SHOWER brunch can feature both sterling and stainless today with a new flatware Matchmakers pattern called "Michelangelo". The richness of detailing is accentuated by piercing in the handles. Making the shower a brunch is convenient for guests, a real surprise for the bride-to-be, and gives plenty of time for partying.

Area Bible Class Meets To Study Church Influence

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — When the Skellytown Church of Christ Women's Bible Class met at the church, recently songs were led by Mrs. Melvin Beighle and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Mary McKissick. The lesson "Influence in the Church and Our Lives," was taught by Mrs. Jean Douglas.

Benediction was given by Mrs. Sadie Lane. Attending were Meses Elora Harbin, Melvin Beighle, Grace Smith, Earl Lane, Roy McKissick and Jean Douglas.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS Phone 669-2525

Skellytown TOPS Crowns Royalty

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Skellytown TOPS Club met at the library for the regular meeting with Mrs. Rayma Watson acting a sleader.

After members were weighed in by Sadie Lane Mrs. Frances Stamps was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 2½ lbs. and received the fruit basket. The club reported a loss of 6 lbs. for the week. A baseball contest ended with team 1, the winner.

Members attending were Meses Gladys Simmons, Gloria Frank, Frances Stamps, Juanita McCarthy, Vastalee Hicks, Rayma Watson, Sadie Lane, Mary McKissick, and Fannie Coleman.

Homemakers Club Meets For Tour Of Area Museum

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Skellytown Homemakers Club met at the library for a short business meeting before taking a trip to Panhandle and Borger. The group drove to Panhandle

to tour the "Little Square House Museum," and also toured an antique shop, and had lunch in Borger.

Attending were Meses John Simmons and daughter Debra, Earl Looper and daughter Debra, Oscar Gould, Carolyn Rutherford and son Steve, Ethel Hunt, Bob Heaton and W.S. Berry.

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OPULENCE FOR FALL-WINTER '70 is this magnificent theatre costume. The coat, in a richly patterned brocade imported from Greece wears its casual trench-coat shaping in deliberate juxtaposition to the luxuriant fabric which is perfectly matched to maintain its exquisite senic quality. The dress beneath, that can stand on its own as a little dinner dress, combines a chiffon bodice, softly scarf-tied at the neckline, with a gently fitted skirt of the brocade.

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Roast Turkey With Old Fashioned Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 70c

VEGETABLES:
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin 25c
Cheese Eggplant Patties 22c

SALADS:
Cantaloupe and Pineapple Tidbits with Poppy Seed Dressing 25c
Furr's Fruit Salad 25c

DESSERTS:
Strawberry Shotcake 40c
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:
Mushroom Stuffed Onions 24c
Brussels Sprouts Amandine 25c

SALADS:
Pineapple Date Salad 25c
Egg and Tomato Salad 22c

DESSERTS:
Chocolate Chiffon Pie 25c
Blueberry Fruit Pie 30c

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Newlyweds Use Imagination To Decorate New Apartment

NEW YORK (NEA) — Despite feminist activities where many women state loudly and clearly that marriages belong to the age of the brontosaurus, millions of young men and women still say, "I do."

Once that giant step is taken the couple works on a few more problems. Perhaps No. 1 is finding a place to live, and No. 2 is furnishing it.

No matter what the income, all couples in the throes of setting up a home are equal. There never seems enough money.

For example, an early high-salaried television star lived in a luxury apartment (more than \$600 a month rent in the 1950s) but never invited anyone home.

Some sneak discovered the couple, strapped for money, was making do with packing crates — and too ashamed to admit it.

Times have changed somewhat. Many couples now insist "Home Sweet Home" be completely furnished before turning a key in the lock — all courtesy of mom and dad. Others, like one couple here, decorate with lots of ideas, imagination, common sense and a little money.

The couple's first apartment included a living-dining area, bedroom and a closet of a kitchen. Since most women enjoy the charity tours of homes to see how the other half lives, the couple allowed a decorating

tour of their smashing success to show what can be done.

Leaning towards contemporary design, they decided upon simple, streamlined furniture, an economy of color — black, white and yellow — with a play of geometrics for accessories, lighting and wall hangings. Because both work, it was important the rooms be uncluttered, easy to clean and comfortable. As the bride said, "A delight to come home to."

Their first major living room investment was a couple of "pads," or twin sofas of soft foam, covered in white vinyl and offering extra sleeping room.

These were arranged at right angles, and then the couple saw

what hole they needed to fill. They selected a table to go between the sofas, two cube-types for the front, metal-frame bookcases covering a third blank wall and an inflatable chair. For dining there were an erector-type table and six cane-seat chairs. Since the sofa and walls were white, the couple chose a yellow rug and painted the corner table yellow, plus using a lighter shade of yellow on the dining table top and bookcase shelves.

To connect the color scheme of the living room and bedroom, a small hall also carried the white, yellow and black theme with a geometrically arranged gallery of paintings, prints and photographs.

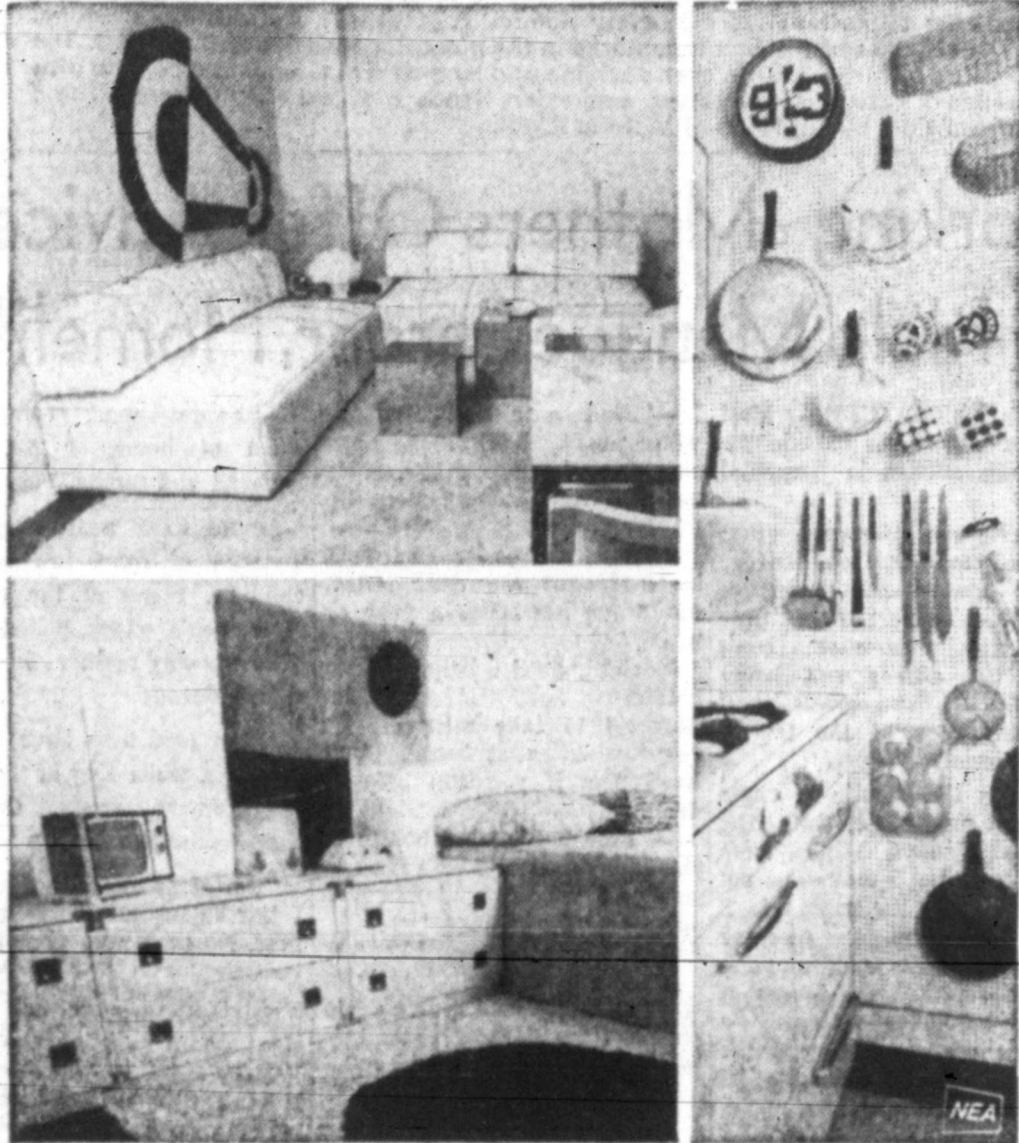
The big problem in the bedroom was a king-sized bed. How to make this a room with a bed and not a bed with a room? It's a common problem. Their solution was to put the bed against the wall instead of in the middle of the room. The walls again are white and the floor area dramatized with a black and white geometric rug.

The geometric design is repeated in a wall hanging. This created a focal point in the room and served to diminish the size of the bed visually.

For storage there are glossy white chests with the table-top area holding TV, radio, lamps and such. Important in the color scheme is a bedspread of yellow, again, and oranges.

Color and use of space proved a helpful aid in shaping up a cooking nook. White pegboard on one wall organized black, white and yellow cooking utensils. Besides being decorative, the pegboard saved on what little drawer space there was and kept tools within reach.

The young couple proved on a limited budget that it isn't money that makes a well-designed first home. The important feature, they explained, was to avoid a hodgepodge of furniture by sticking to traditional room settings both had grown up with. Instead of wiping out a three-room squeeze, they came up with a cheery setting.



Few basic pieces of furniture such as two white vinyl-covered sofas (top left), a king-sized bed set against one wall in the bedroom, plus glossy white chests (bottom left) make an attractive, not-too-expensive and uncluttered apartment for a newly married couple. It's really "the pad" sofas that set the tone. New York City couple chose all white walls, yellow rug for living room and black-and-white geometric rug and wall hanging for bedroom. White, yellow and black scheme continues in closet-of-a-kitchen with black and yellow utensils hung on white pegboard—a decorative space-saver. The foam sofas are designed as sleep units by Simmons.



From left to right, the updated, clingy, ribbed navy knit polo is banded in red at the neck and mixes well with pants and skirts. For a new look, take a classic polo, pull it down low over the hips and cinch at the waist with a big wide belt. Take a patriotic stand for summer knits in the star-studded tunic length belted top worn over pants or a wardrobe of skirt lengths. Or, fight for the traditional red, white and blue yachting striped polo that always looks right. All cotton knit tops by Ship 'n' Shore.

T-Shirt Fashions Strike Carefree Note In Summer

NEW YORK (NEA) — summertime, to borrow a from a song, the livin' is — and the look is casual. Cottons make casual synonymous with carefree — they wrinkle-free and crisp on warmest days.

The T-shirt plays an important role in Summer fashion especially in the new long style, Midi T-Shirts give maximum usage — they solo as summer shifts or paired with slacks for a effect.

The summer, you can't the flamboyant side of your soul in bright, vibrant colors reflect the glow of the sun. white, blue, orange, yellow cast you in a good light will prints — geometric pat for the art deco look, cl together floral patterns for throwback to the 1930s.

Stars and stripes are als the scene. And solids mixing and matching fun.

Ghost Hunter Tracks Thumps In Night

NEW YORK — Are you bothered by strange-thumpings in your home at night? Do objects fall from shelves when no one has touched them? Does your family rocking chair rock when no one is in it?

Author Hans Holzer says that if these things occur, you may be sharing your home with a ghost.

The Austrian-born Holzer is a parapsychologist. Translation: ghost hunter. He travels around the world investigating reports of ghosts, haunted houses and other "spontaneous" phenomena.

He describes "spontaneous" phenomena as being "anything of a supernatural nature, not fully explained by orthodox happenings."

Holzer's books "Ghosts I've Met" and "Ghost Hunter" are collections of cases he and his wife, Catherine, have investigated. Catherine, who accompanies him on his travels, is an artist — whose specialty is paintings of haunted houses, naturally.

What are ghosts? Holzer describes them as the "surviving personalities of human beings who died under emotional stress (usually a violent death) and are incapable

of escaping by themselves from their emotions and entanglements to find peace."

He believes that ghosts will roam familiar surroundings until they are able to communicate with someone who can soothe them and thus allow them to go to their rest.

Holzer claims to have contacted many ghosts, including more than 20 in New York City where he now lives.

Among his favorite ghosts were "the Fifth Avenue ghost" in New York City, a Civil War veteran killed by a rival for his sweetheart; the ghost of murdered financier Serge Rubinstein; the "Bergen County (N.J.) ghost," who Holzer says wanted to be sure the graves of his children were attended to properly, and the "Central Park West ghost" — a "Miss Flossie" who haunted a Manhattan apartment house because, Holzer insists, she felt she was being snubbed by her neighbors.

The spirit, reportedly, uses the vocal chords of medium to speak. Such communication sessions are seances.

Holzer says that, while mediums he uses "genuine," there are bound to be frauds. Two of the famous were sisters in the century who claimed to be to communicate with spirit having them rap on tables.

It turned out that the raps were created by one of sisters cracking the knuckle her big toe.

Pampan Observes Second Birthday

Darwynn Nail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Nail, 1937 N. Dwight, was honored with a party on his second birthday. A circus theme was used for the decorations, refreshments, and favors.

Those attending were his grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Burns, Robin Flippo, Melissa Ray, Rodney, Rickey and Randy McKnight, Melissa Nail, Tim and Erick Quarles, Jackie and Julie Fletcher, Garvin Summer, Wesley Rapstine, Mrs. Robert Rapstine, Mrs. Mayo McKnight, Mrs. Donnie Ray, Mrs. Larry Flippo, Mrs. Jerry Davis, Mrs. Jerry Quarles, Mrs. Jim Summers, Mrs. Wilburn Nail, aunts, and his mother, Mrs. Bryant Nail.

Hostesses Honor Carla Duckworth At Area Social

SMILEYTOWN (Sp) Carla Duckworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Duckworth, who are moving to Buffalo, Wyo., was honored with a going away party recently in the home of Debbie Maddox with Cindy Moreland as co-hostess.

Attending were Carla Duckworth, Jim McCann, Miles Park, Dany Stephenson, Debbie Hughes, Christie McPheeters, David Saxon, James Lawrence, Teresa Campbell, Dan Adams, Monte Mitchell, Sarah Lumb, Billy Lynch, Margie Sangster, Sharon Davis, Joan Thomas, Gwyn Neill, Neal Wayne Crawford, Teresa Burditt, Ramona Geisler, Dona Duckworth, Vicki Maddox, Vicki Tollison, Mrs. Ken Maddox, Mrs. Cletus Duckworth and Mrs. J.M. Grange.

SWINGY YOUNG LOOK

It's cool... it's swingy! A long-line torso is finished with a skirt of flip-pleats for that swingy-look that is so in demand today. This pattern also includes a long-line sleeveless vest to wear atop this dress with or without full sleeves that end in snug cuffs.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original Pattern for fabric, color and accessory suggestions.

B-146 with Photo-Guide is in New Sizes 8-18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust... 3½ yards of 45-inch fabric for sleeveless style.

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"Every woman should marry — and no man." —Benjamin Disraeli

"No woman should ever be quite accurate about her age. It looks so calculating." —Oscar Wilde

BUY — SELL — TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

Sister Eleanor Combines Pistol With Nun's Habit

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ordinarily she wears neither the habit of her religious order nor the uniform that goes with the position she holds.

She dresses as you or I, with one exception. She carries a gun.

Sister Eleanor Niedwick, 25, is a nun-policewoman in Washington, D.C., a city with one of the highest crime rates in the nation. So far as she has learned, she is the only nun policewoman in the nation and it bothers her not at all if the children with whom she's in contact often refer to her as "the fuzz."

"This was the whole idea of the gospel," she said during a visit to New York. "Jesus did not hide. He went to the people."

A former teacher in elementary schools in Port Jefferson, N.Y., it was only natural that Sister Eleanor would become involved with children in the precinct she serves in Washington. She goes into classrooms, works with the children on skits with a subtle message of a policeman's duties and of a community's obligations. Usually, this is with the 10 to 12 age group, she said, and almost always she goes with a couple of policemen volunteering their time.

During evenings, she works with civic groups, listening to their grievances and explaining what the police "can and cannot do."

The nun, a policewoman since last October, belongs to the Order of the Daughters of Wisdom, founded in Poitiers, France, in 1704. It was established to serve the poor and today the 5,000 sister members world-wide are nur-

ses, teachers and social workers.

Sister Eleanor wears street clothes on duty and off (she makes her own), donning her modernized habit only "if I'm going to visit an old folks' home. There they expect it."

The nun lives at the Daughters of Wisdom convent on the grounds of Catholic University. The pattern of the order still is one of austerity — her policewoman's salary of \$8,000 goes back to the convent's budget, spent primarily on health and education.

Her fellow officers, she has found, are "very helpful, very protective." But occasionally she shakes up the neighborhood when she drives a patrol car alone on an assignment.

The 10th precinct still isn't used to seeing a blue and white police car with a "tiny blonde at the wheel."

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all at very special prices

European Families Move Less Goods-Less Often

The majority of Americans know by experience what it's like to move to a new home... why we move, how we move. But what about people in foreign lands? What are their moving day traditions?

To begin with, there just aren't as many moving days in other countries, according to the international department of a van line.

As in the U.S., European business firms transfer their executives and other key people from place to place (and it's interesting to note here that a high proportion of these officials are associated with overseas arms of American industry).

But Mr. Average Man in Europe doesn't move with the frequency of his American counterpart. He remains closer to traditional family ties. He tends — especially in the smaller towns — to work in the

trade of his father, and he tends to keep his home in the town where his family has its roots.

What happens when a family does move? Here are some factors in a typical move of a European working man.

First, this family simply doesn't have as much to move as the American family in similar circumstances. Their home is comparatively bare. There's no wall-to-wall carpeting that "goes with the house"; they use throw rugs instead. They will move chairs, tables, beds, pictures, lamps, many of these being in the heirloom category.

The home does not have a kitchen range. Many utility items, in fact, are of the type that can't be moved, rather, they're considered part of the house; for example, the mammoth iron kitchen stove. As for washers and dryers,

there is another example of why some things aren't moved as readily in a European home. The typical home, especially one in the smaller towns and the rural areas, has, instead of an automatic washer, a large iron pot out in a back shed. This receptacle, often weighing upward of 300-400 pounds, is filled with water and a fire is built underneath. When the water reaches desired temperature the housewife throws in her clothes and beats them with a stout wooden paddle.

In addition to having less to move, this family usually can't afford the services of a professional mover. The father usually employs a family truck or that of a friend, and the labor crew is drawn from a roster of sons, brothers and in-laws.

We sometimes fret about moving. But consider the trepidations of the deep-rooted, tradition-bound European... who must shoulder his own furniture.

Summer Fashions Create Femininity

NEW YORK (NEA) — Bill Haire, designer for Victoria Royal, believes in the languorous, romantic look for Summer.

"Women want to look feminine and soft," he said, "instead of having the hard look of the '60s."

In his Summer collection, he gives women a choice of femininity. Chiffons flow with coral and glistening jewels. Matte jersey and crepe, with plunging necklines, cling seductively. Giant Paisley shimmers and jungle-cat prints look as though they yearn to be tamed.

The softest and filmiest party clothes in silk chiffon flutter through the collection. En-

chanted evenings will usher in romantic pastels of yellow, pink, turquoise shimmering with jewels that lend to a woman's allure and mystery.

Pajamas, the widely accepted look for evening, have reached elegance in this new line. Haire contrasts plunging, beaded boldness in chiffon with that of a body molding covered-up pajama in matte jersey or star-studded embroidery.

Rich and exciting, giant jeweled Paisley reflects the opulence of Eastern harems in dashing bold pajamas. And Haire tames the jungle cat in a seductively quiet, leopard-printed chiffon.



This floor-length sleeveless gown in leopard-printed silk chiffon (left) will bring out the feminine of every woman. A jewel belt captures the waistline. The elegance of the East is captured in the giant Paisley silk pajama (right). The look of a shirtdress with open neckline and long sleeves flows into a pajama with relaxed ease. Gold-sequined embroidery lends a shimmering accent. These designs are by Bill Haire of Victoria Royal.



Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, JULY 19
Your birthday today: Your needs in the year ahead lead you to adopt unorthodox methods, highly specialized skills. The basic trend is to intensify your efforts, abandon incidental extensions of your main enterprises. Your patience comes into good stead in the uphill pace of the next couple of years. Superficial attractions fade quickly. Today's natives are good at finding hidden things and have the "green thumb" of a good gardener.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take your share in your community's Sunday customs, then pursue intellectual matters. Any social contacts develop minor differences.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Plan for a quiet Sunday. Family matters need little attention, but may be disturbed by other claims on your time. Avoid excesses in food and drink, retire early.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Theories about people are proved incorrect. This isn't the ideal day to make important decisions because the people involved are inattentive or undecided.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you are courteous and just listen, you will have a more accurate view of people around you. The temptation is to be candid on matters seldom mentioned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It now turns out your own plans are unfeasible. Go along with others, see what their habits and ideas are, then your comment is not so critical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bring along company but keep moving, at least until the chance to relax alone offers itself. Nothing is to be gained by offering comments or contradictions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): All things in moderation is easy enough today, and rather wonderful in results. Make a good try at it. Older people get in the way by demanding special attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concentrate on affirming and building your home life today. Outside interests, business should wait another day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lay aside all business actions and make it a day of spiritual growth and reflection on the state of your emotional life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is a slow Sunday, socially and psychologically — proceed gently. Higher expenses may be worth it by making things more convenient. Entertainment lightens the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Efforts to gain cooperation fare better if you give reasons rather than simply telling people what to do. Old friends, relatives cause some concern.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This Sunday is better spent praying and listening. Even small details offer provocation for disagreement. Relax early, let others do as they will.

MONDAY, JULY 20
Your birthday Monday:

Expansion becomes both your motto and problem this year. Things come somewhat harder to keep track of, and you either cut back or invest much more work than planned. The bold approach pays off, in either case. Finding a reasonable growth pattern produces good results, materially. Monday's natives are mainly cautious, thrifty people who seek to remain out of the limelight but are bound to be noticed because of their merits.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Only good humor and persistent effort get the week off to a productive start. Toward evening, it is very encouraging. Hold on to your cash for Tuesday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a conservative tack, doing what produces the simplest favorable result. Overdoing is so easy. Sound studies and diligent effort are needed to get details right.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Haste can cause you to set some difficult games. Creative novelty shows in almost anything you tackle, so apply it to your more important activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your money seems determined to get involved in dubious ventures Monday. Call a halt on any speculative actions for now. A change of pace is almost essential in the evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There are so many things going on it's hard to keep track. Check your facts and figures — it doesn't matter that some things must wait their turn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Again, you are the final judge of your own life and what is to happen to you. Spiritual development advances as you cope with Monday's confusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business changes are prominent today in the news—your own affairs are subject to similar influences. Creative effort is strongly favored for long-range results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much more than routine is expected from you Monday. Rise to the occasion, and remember who asked for the extra contribution. Your own plans get poor cooperation — patience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Carelessness comes easily Monday. Resolve to abandon what is unconstructive in yourself; intensify your healthy side. Sudden urges in investments, shopping promise dismaying results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your judgment sharpens under stress and excitement — maintain an outer calm to match it. You may get something helpful established in the turnover.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Depend on what you have developed, your own intuitions. People with power are not apt to pay attention. Financial matters are difficult to keep within bounds.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Watch the rising temptation to spend more money. Your reasoning is now influenced by your emotional preferences. Keep optimistic.

Cookout Weary? Try Pot Roast

After months of cookout days featuring rounds of steaks, burgers and ribs, it's great to have a pot-roast. Make it one such as this Lazy Day Pot-Roast with good old-fashioned flavor developed by braising beef with onions and seasoning. But do choose an updated cut like rolled beef rump.

Richly browned pot-roast looks wonderful on a platter with a sliced tomato garnish. Those thick tomato slices are topped with seasoned bread crumbs and let brown for a few minutes under the broiler as the slices heat. Frozen potato balls brown in oven along with pot-roast.

LAZY DAY POT-ROAST
3 to 4 pound beef rump pot-roast

2 tbs. lard or drippings
1½ tsp. salt
¾ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. marjoram
¼ cup water
1 large onion, sliced
1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces
6 tbs. flour

Brown pot-roast slowly in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt, pepper and marjoram. Add water and onion. Cover tightly and cook slowly 3 to 3½ hours or until tender. Remove meat to heated serving platter. Measure cooking liquid, add mushrooms including liquid and enough water to make 3 cups. Thicken liquid with flour for gravy. 6 to 10 servings.



THE MYSTERY OF THE EAST is beautifully interpreted for the West in this gold-embossed chiffon "gala" gown. Completely covered up with high jeweled neckline and long full bloused-of-the-wrist sleeves, the gown moves with all the softness of Fall '70 via curved godets inset at hip level to bring gentle movement to the skirt. A giant sized stole of green chiffon to drape about the head or slither lightly across the shoulders adds to the new covered up feeling.

LOVE
It is better to love wisely, no doubt; but to love foolishly is better than not to be able to love at all.
—W.M. Thackeray (1848)

Working Mothers Offer Advice To Help Manage Career, Homelife

NEW YORK (UPI)— Most mothers who work outside the home are studies in perpetual motion.

Wearing the tri-cornered hat of wife, mother, and career woman makes this breed of female expert at time management. Those who can't juggle the chores and hours hang by the fingernails until they drop out of the triple-headed race.

"What's therapeutic in cases where all seems lost? Gathering time-management tips from other working mothers not bowled over by the triple roles."

"This wife, mother, career woman — with such an aim in mind — picked the brains of working mothers attending a women's news seminar at the American Press Institute, at Columbia University.

For those of you out there howling for help, here are some of their time management tips:

- "Get a good housekeeper; have a sense of humor; resign yourself to four hours sleep a night."
- "Finish one project at a time; pick up after yourself. Spend 30 minutes each morning organizing yourself. Write it down."
- "Just grin and bear it—and roll with the punches. Count yourself lucky not to be bored."
- "I wash, iron, bake every night so it doesn't pile up. I do not make a fetish out of a clean house. With a genuinely happy family, you can't."
- "Ship out your laundry; cook only when you're inspired."
- "Disciplined, compassionate kids, trained early to handle chores, help."
- "I teach the children to work — as soon as they can walk. By the time they are teen-agers, they'll love you for it. Mine feel superior to those helpless kids who can't run the appliances, fry an egg, or oil the lawnmower."

- "Find a cleaning woman who works best alone and cherish and overpay her. She's the only time management tip I know."
- "Reduce time lost in transit by making home near office. May save 520 hours a year or more."
- "Get good help. Train children and, if possible, husband to take over certain responsibilities at home. Don't have pets if you can help it. We do."
- "Plan today what has to be done tomorrow. Do with cooking and with your overall schedule. Keep on top of things."
- "Clean your woman."
- "Simplify. Plan meals a week ahead, pre-cook meals and freeze. Shop once a week, buy no-iron clothes for kids."
- "Plan."
- "Cook in quantity and freeze."
- "Make out grocery list in order of store layout. Do first things first."

- "Forget work completely when at home or out with husband and family."
- "Among those answering were mothers of from two to five children. Some of the editors of women's pages polled have been working mothers for more than a decade."
- "A few said they had to run up a white flag in the time management arena. One of these commented: "I'm completely disorganized. I just do the most urgent thing first. No time management tips possible."
- "The only male in the group also wears a tri-corner that: husband, father, career man. His best time management tip: "Stay single."
- "Do you suppose many 'working fathers' feel that way?"

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ZALES JEWELERS

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center

Janet Christner, Stephen G. Hardin Say Wedding Vows

WHEELER (Sp) — Janet Christner and Stephen Guy Hardin were united in marriage Saturday evening in First United Methodist Church in Shamrock. Officiant for the

double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Tommie Beck. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Hal Christner and District Attorney and Mrs. Guy Hardin.

Maid of honor was Miss Cecilia Ann Sneed of Samnorwood. Serving as bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth Dwight, Betty Bernice Coleman and Karen Elaine Waters, all of Samnorwood.

Douglas Mitchell was best man. Jack Howe, Danny O. Gorman and Johnny Talant served as groomsmen. Ushers were Johnny Christner, brother of the bride, Paul Wilson and Paul Brashers.

After reception guests were received in Fellowship Hall the couple departed on a brief wedding trip. They will be at home in Lubbock where they both will attend Texas Tech this Fall.

Pre-nuptial event was a tea and bridal shower held in the home of Mrs. Glen Clifton, 508 South Main Street in Shamrock.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Clifton were Mmes. W.L. Howe, John Dwyer, Duward Vineyard, Estell Starkery, Robert Dwight, Selby Rainey, Billie McClellene, John Breeding, John Bond, Donald Bradley, Charles Gregg and Jack Clark.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Clifton, the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. J.H. Christner, and Mrs. Guy Hardin, mother of the bridegroom.

Decorations featured a moss green and yellow motif, in keeping with the bride's chosen colors. Mrs. Alva Clark presided at the guest book.

The tea table was covered with a cloth of moss green organdy. The centerpiece of yellow mums and Marconi daisies with leatherleaf fern was flanked with yellow decorated tapers in crystal candelabra. Yellow napkins were embossed with the names of "Jan and Steve". Appointments were in crystal and silver.

TO MARRY.

I remember, in playing at questions and commands, when I was thirteen, being asked when I intended to marry? ... and surprising my playmates by solemnly replying: "When I think I shall be happier than I am in being single."

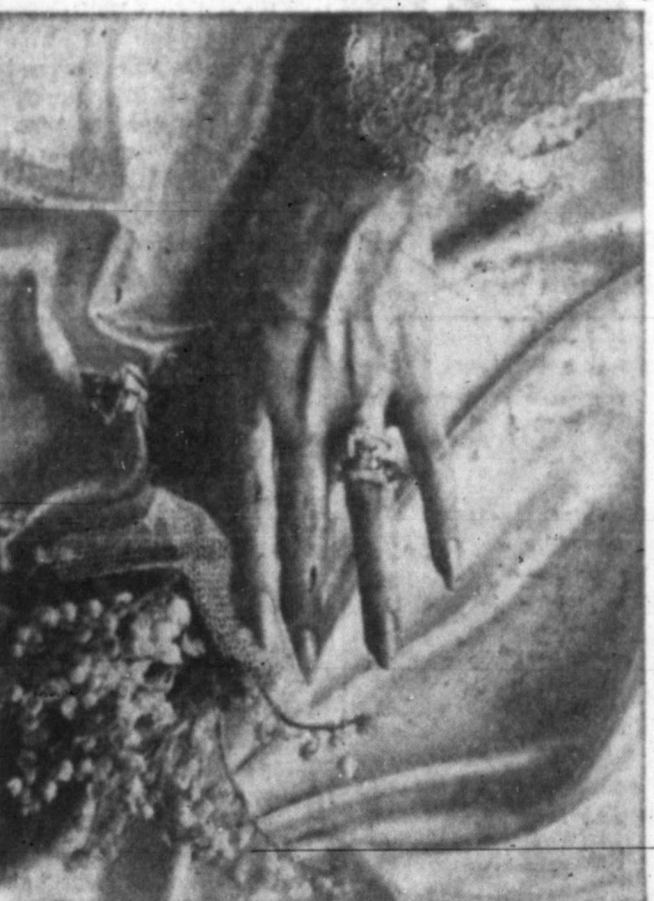
—Fanny Burney, Letter (1793)



DAY-DREAMING of beautiful days ahead. For recalling the beautiful honeymoon days, this camera is perfect; it has an electric eye that sets the lens automatically — and it's small enough to tuck into a purse or compact travel bag.



STARTING OUT with the right point of view is the only comfortable way to begin a marriage. Learn short-cuts in grooming now and keep the honeymoon going forever.



GOOD THINGS come in pairs. The latest in jewelry for 1970 brides is wedding sets — matching engagement rings and wedding bands. On the bride's hand: a grooved engagement ring with an exquisite pear-shaped Linde created emerald and eight full-cut diamonds. The 14 karat wedding band glistens with nine diamonds. Below, right, the height of luxury in an engagement ring — two clear green Linde emeralds surrounded by a host of natural diamonds.

MARRIAGE

The age of eighteen is the best time for women to marry, and the age of thirty-seven, or a little less, for men.

—Aristotle (384-322 B.C.)

Bridal Photographs Here's a tip for photographic sittings. Bring eye drops along with other cosmetics to help capture that special sparkle.

Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing. Proverbs 18:22

"Speaking to, or crying over, a husband never did any good yet."

—Rudyard Kipling

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SOME SELECTIONS for the bride from the new collection include lamps, pottery, accessories, plaques and furniture. Shown here is a grouping of designs illustrating how well they coordinate when used together. Individually, the designs spark a room to give special decorative aplomb. The Indian motif is seen throughout the collection.

Styles Adopt Gaucho Look

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gaucho pants are riding into fashion's front ranks for Fall and Winter.

Stan Herman, designing for Mr. Mort, widened the leg of the pants worn by South American cowboys, then made them with vests and long sleeved blouses for wearing around the clock.

The daytime ones were in wool jerseys or flannel. For evening they came in velvets, usually ruby, matched with satin blouses, usually white or gold.

The vests went over the hips and sometimes were trimmed

with nailheads. For evening they were etched in gold braid and worn with satin boots.

While other designers among the pace-setting American ones toyed with the gaucho silhouette, Herman made it a key part of his otherwise classic collection.

He drummed in the sweater dress look with skirts knocking the knee or the mid-calf. Usually done in jersey these were shown frequently with wide-legged pants.

Ruth Class Lists Group To Name Officer Choices

GROOM (Sp)—Mrs. Melvin Asberry was hostess for the regular monthly meeting of the Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Ted Friemel, president, appointed Mmes. Stella Patterson, Bertha Knight, and Ermine Bray as a committee to select new officers for the coming club year.

Mrs. H.C. Swank gave the devotional, "Why I Believe in God."

Refreshments were served to Mmes. George Eschele, Bill Cornett, John Hickox, Bob Milton, Charley Fields, Ted Friemel, Clara Danner, H.C. Swank, Ermine Bray, Bertha Knight, Stella Patterson and the hostess, Mrs. Asberry.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Women Offer Methods To Clean Window Blinds

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I would like to tell Ashie how I cleaned steel Venetian blinds for the eight years I had them. Vacuum to remove loose dust, leave blind open to full length, remove from the window and put in the bathtub with warm sudsy water and a little degreasing liquid. Let soak five to 10 minutes, then scrub lightly back and forth over the slats with a brush. Drain water from the tub, rinse with clear water and hang over the clothesline to dry. In the summer I rinsed mine outdoors by using the garden hose. This a quick method. As the mother of seven active children every short cut helps me save time and energy.

—HELEN

DEAR POLLY and Ashie—The doctor's office I have cleaned for several years has wood-slat Venetian blinds. I clean them real good with a cloth and liquid ammonia, then apply liquid wax. They are then easy to wipe off and stay shining. I have steel blinds in my own home and do them the same way.

—MRS. W.M.

DEAR GIRLS—Do not soak wood blinds if they are removed for washing. To be on the safe side, I would always put a rubber mat or some bath towels in the bottom of the bathtub before washing blinds in it, particularly steel blinds, to

prevent any scratches. Many immerse blinds to wash them simply because of soiled tapes and cords. Cloth tapes get to the state where no amount of washing does much good and replacement with new, perhaps easily wiped-off, plastic ones may be the best solution. Be sure any brush used for scrubbing blinds will not scratch and mar the paint.

—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I have quit smoking but have found a great use for my lovely leather cigarette case. I still carry it in my purse but now it holds safety pins, a needle and thread and a small match book packet of emery boards. It is so easy to transfer my attractive emergency kit from one purse to another.

—BONNIE

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY—The stones that make our large fireplace are very rough and hard to clean. Does anyone have a good or favorite way to do this?

—MRS. O.S.

TIPS

—After packing, mark all containers to show the contents. If the carton is closed, mark the top side. When feasible, secure tops of cartons with masking tape.

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The Pampa Daily News

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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Draft Law End Near?

Not right or justice, but political realities, may mean an end of the United States military draft.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, a Colorado Republican, was interviewed by Metromedia Radio News and said that political realities indicate that there will be no draft after next June-30. He predicted Congress would not be able to pass a bill to extend the draft within the next 12 months when the present conscription act is due to expire. This would result in a return to the idea of a voluntary military which President Nixon has said he favors.

The recent Supreme Court decision on conscientious objectors apparently has thrown advocates of compulsory military service into confusion. The court has ruled that an individual opposed to war conscientiously is entitled to a status as a CO regardless of whether he belongs to a church group specifically opposing war. And Justice John Harlan, long a lonely "conservative" voice on the court, hinted that the entire draft law is unconstitutional.

Curtis Tarr, the director of the Selective Service system, was reported by National Observer as being "worried about the position to which the Supreme Court is being forced in its ruling on Selective Service laws."

"He says," according National Observer, "it would help him to administer the draft if Congress would once again rewrite the CO laws to tighten them. But he notes there are

serious risks to this. For every time Congress rewrites the law, someone appeals it to the Supreme Court. And each time there is less leeway for the court to avoid ruling on the constitutionality of the law.

"The only direct court tests of federal conscription laws came during World War I. As Mr. Tarr notes, 'There is a serious body of legal opinion that believes those cases were poorly presented and incorrectly ruled on. If we go too far in rewriting the laws and force the court to take a head-on look at the constitutional issues, we run the risk of having them rule the whole thing (federal conscription) unconstitutional.'"

It has been The News' contention all along that compulsory military service violates the 13th Amendment of the Constitution, which prohibits slavery or involuntary servitude "except as punishment for crime."

But whether by ruling of the court or by Congress failing to extend the draft, it is long past time for the United States to discontinue the compulsory aspect of military or any other service.

As Daniel Webster said of the proposed conscription act in 1814: "The question is nothing less, than whether the post essential rights of personal liberty shall be surrendered, and despotism embraced in its worst form."

Defenders of the draft may say that men must be conscripted "to defend freedom." But there is compulsion. The two just don't go together.

Congress' Consistency?

We read where Congress is working on a bill to require President Nixon to cut spending by approximately \$6 billion a year. Wasn't it the same Congress which voted to double the President's salary to \$200,000 a year and which accepted a 41 per cent increase

in salary for its own members? Wasn't it that same Congress which overwhelmingly overrode President Nixon's veto of a \$2.8 billion subsidy for local hospitals, which requires the administration to spend every penny of the appropriation? Who's going to cut congressional spending?

Prof Raps Mind Pollution

Charging that misguided environmental activists are doing a gross disservice to their cause by heaping most of the blame for pollution on business, Dr. Robert W. Knapp, speaking recently in Colorado Springs, compared that approach to the problem of pollution, by "overzealous disciples, Jeremiahs, and simplistic-minded reformers," to "going to a restaurant and ordering too much food, overstuffing yourself, and then blaming your illness on the waiter for bringing you exactly what you ordered."

Dr. Knapp, who is associate professor of business administration at the University of Colorado Springs, thus emphasized an economic fact of life this newspaper has pointed out again and again: Business and industry produce precisely what the individuals constituting the consuming public order them to produce with their market place purchases.

The argument, advanced by some ecologists, that pollution is a result of capitalism per se and that its solution lies in socialism (more governmental controls), just won't stand up, Knapp said. This should be obvious, he emphasized, from the pollution problems being experienced by countries where socialism has been imposed to an even greater extent than here. Pollution is apolitical, he noted, and "like death, taxes, and flush-toilets, it knows no political or ideological boundaries." Good causes, the doctor warned, are "not served by bad arguments."

Characterizing the misguided attempts to cure pollution by illogical means as "eco-catastrophe" and "ecological mortal sin," Dr. Knapp went on to make his most significant and penetrating observation: "..... for man," he said, "cannot try

to enslave nature without nature responding in kind."

And why is that a particularly significant and penetrating statement? For simply this reason: Man, himself, is part of nature. Therefore, when someone attempts to enslave other men with governmental controls (and that, essentially, is what socialism is all about), the nature of man himself will rise up in rebellion! For profit one need but to peruse the daily front page.

Pollution will be whipped, not with mass movements and more laws designed to coerce and compel others, but by people, individually, getting themselves in hand. The pollution we really have to watch, the pollution that could very well do us in, is the pollution of the mind by beliefs calling for the use of force in human relations.

Wit And Whimsy

Two new husbands were comparing notes about their wives' cooking. "I tell you, Herb," said one, "I never tasted anything like it. It's so awful that I have to make some excuse each night so I can get out to a restaurant for a decent meal."

"You think that's bad?" said Herb. "My wife's cooking is so bad that pygmies come all the way from Africa just to dip their arrows in her soup."

A new arrival was stopped at the Pearly Gates. "I'm sorry," explained St. Peter, "but you told too many lies during your time on earth. I'm afraid you'll have to go down to you-know-where." "Oh, come on now, St. Peter," begged the new arrival. "Have a heart. After all, you were a fisherman once yourself!"

H. L. Hunt Writes

THEY CAN'T CATCH UP U.S. consumers can again be thankful that they do not live under the socialist system and we must go to work to prevent such a Soviet system being imposed on Republic USA, from within or without. The communists have been promising their enslaved peoples for more than 50 years that the "dictatorship of the proletariat" would catch up with capitalist USA.

Instead of catching up, the communists can show success only in limited fields of weaponry, while their consumers fall behind. The catch-up date promised by the Reds must be delayed and re-set for a later time.

The centennial year of Lenin's birth, 1970, had been the latest promised catch-up date. But this year, as usual, Politburo bosses deliver speeches castigating the farmers and workers instead of delivering the promised good life.

Apologists for the Soviets try to blame the weather, sabotage, spies and everything else except the communist-socialist system for the Red failures. But G.I. Voronov, one of the ruling elite in the 11-man Politburo, declares that such alibis do the state a disservice.

The Red bosses have reason to be concerned. For the year of Lenin's centennial it has been necessary, because of a 5 percent drop in meat production, to import a scheduled 121 tons of meat from capitalist Australia and the Netherlands, as well as 20,000 tons of poultry and 160 million eggs from the Common Market countries.

Communists are effective at enslaving the unwary but not able to produce sufficient food, clothing and shelter. U.S. consumers should be diligent in reminding our own leaders of these facts every time another socialist scheme starts through Congress.

With Some Reservation

BY INJUN WOODY
SNUG HARBOR, R.I. — This place is a little harbor that nestles in a cove of Narragansett Bay. On a clear day you can see Block Island, which it never is.

We are visiting here where they catch the big tuna fish and the cod. That's the ones with all the oil in them. I haven't eaten any with oil in them, but a few days ago I had a trout that was full of gas.

Anyway, today this friend says, "Let's go clamming." Now there ain't nothing more withdrawn than a New Englander, except maybe a New England clam, as they like to get down about a foot beneath the sand.

What you do is walk along on the sand bars when the tide has gone out and look for little air-holes. They used to take a rake and pull their guts out trying to reach the clams but now they have a new wrinkle to clam-digging.

The wonderful invention now is something called a stovepipe. It is a piece of galvanized metal about three feet long with a handle welded on each side. When you spot a air-hold you plunk the stovepipe down on top of it, twist it around until it is deep enough, then pull your guts out lifting the sand and one clam that is anti-social as all get-out.

After three hours you will have a bucketful of clams and not enough steam to make it to the car. But once you get them home, steam them in a pot, and dip them in drawn butter, they are a treat you will remember as long as your back hurts.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



THROGS of sightseers who visited the U.S. Capitol in Washington after attending the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876 prompted Congress to organize a professional guide system. The World Almanac recalls. Congress appointed guides who organized the crowds and explained the Capitol's history.

"Sorry About that," but the Boys cross the Street Can Patch You Up!



THE GLOBAL VIEW

Moscow Charges Chinese Reds Seek Asian Control

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (NEA) — In the Kremlin's smoke-filled rooms, Soviet leaders must be anxiously estimating what support they can count on in a showdown with Red China.

For them the results are depressing. They show just how little is left of the Marxist-Leninist empire built by Joseph Stalin.

This is especially true of Southeast Asia where China's political position has dramatically improved in recent months.

What makes this particularly bitter for the men in Moscow is the fact that it is the Russians and not the Chinese who are giving military and economic aid to the "fraternal parties" of Asia. The Soviets must continue to lavish such aid to maintain the fiction that the Kremlin is still the leader of world communism.

Yet it is increasingly clear that North Korea, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Communists of Cambodia and Laos are now in Peking's camp. Red China also controls guerrillas in Burma, Thailand and Malaysia where pro-Russian Communist parties do not even exist.

No wonder that Moscow's Pravda charged in a vitriolic editorial that the "Chinese Hitler's" aim to dominate all Asia.

Another authoritative Soviet Journal warned Asian Reds that those who collaborate with Mao Tse-tung will regret doing so as bitterly as the Indonesian Communists who were practically wiped out in the mid-1960s just as they were reaching for power.

The Soviet-Chinese dispute is also the reason for Moscow's strong opposition to the convening of an international conference for negotiating an end to the fighting in Indochina. Such a conference would inevitably include Mao and even stress his role as leader of Southeast Asia's Reds.

But even more disturbing to Brezhnev and his supporters is the behavior of their nominal allies in East and West Europe. The Italian Communist party, the most influential in West Europe, has consistently refused to back the Russians in their conflict with the Chinese. In the once solid Soviet preserve of East Europe — first shattered by the defection of Albania to China in 1960 — there is also little to give Brezhnev aid and comfort.

Romania, despite Russian threats, pursues a policy of independence and maintains close ties with China. A recent visit by top Romanian Communists to Peking and North Korea was highlighted by repeated and severe criticism of Brezhnev's imperialist policy.

Brezhnev's doctrine of "limited sovereignty" which the Russians claim, gives them the right to use armed force against dissident Communist countries — as they did in Czechoslovakia — was the main target of the North Koreans. They even hinted that any Russian strikes against Romania in Europe might result

in retaliatory action in the Far East.

Yugoslavia, the first Communist country to successfully defy Moscow, is in much the same position as Romania. President Tito, once the target of virulent Chinese attacks, is now regarded by Peking as a valuable ally in East Europe.

Thus, even as Soviet Premier Kosygin was conceding publicly the failure of the protracted negotiations, Chou En-lai was giving the red carpet treatment to Yugoslavia's first ambassador to be sent to China since 1958.

The Kremlin's mediocre leaders may even believe their own propaganda that "capitalist America is on the verge of collapse" and that they can therefore engage in brinkmanship in the Middle East.

But Western leaders, President Nixon included, are increasingly aware that in the Middle East as in Indochina the Russians are leading from weakness and not from strength.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Measles Immunization Is Recommended Step

Measles is a killer. Now that it is preventable, it is more nearly correct to say that measles, plus apathy, is a killer. Four years ago, thanks to the widespread use of the new measles vaccine, eradication of the disease seemed possible. But in the early weeks of 1970 a sharp increase in reported cases was observed.

Too many people have forgotten how serious measles can be with its crippling middle-ear infections and most damaging of all, encephalitis or pneumonia, corneal ulcers, complications, such as brain fever. It is estimated that eight million children now approaching school age are susceptible to measles because they have not been immunized.

The best time to have your child vaccinated against measles is on his first birthday. But no child should be allowed to start his school life without this protection, because contact with a large number of other children is the surest way to get the disease.

Q—Is it true that cats carry disease? Which would be better for a child — a cat or a dog?

A—All pets are potential carriers of disease. The best pet for a child is one that appeals to him and that he can be taught to take care of. If you are worried about it being a source of disease, have a veterinarian examine the pet and give it appropriate inoculations.

Q—My son had convulsions for three days after he was born. The doctor said they were caused by a calcium deficiency and gave him calcium in his veins, which cured him. What is the name of this disease? Is it likely that my next baby will have it?

A—This sounds like tetany (not tetanus), but it is unusual for it to be present at birth. It is not likely to occur in any of your future babies.

Q—A girl, 7, in our family has leukemia. Is there any cure for it?

A—Although there is no known cure, several new drugs have extended the lives of children with this disease — vincristine, methotrexate, L-asparaginase and chlorambucil.

Q—My daughter, 9, got pneumonia and was given penicillin. She is able to go to school, but she has scar tissue on one lung. Will it clear up?

A—It should clear up within four or five weeks of the time her temperature returned to normal. If it doesn't, some other lung disease must be suspected.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

STATE
Rep. Malouf Abraham, Cassida, Texas.
Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Canyon, Texas.

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20545.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525.

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor

CONGRESSMAN Bob Price is still gunning for the Gun Control Act of 1968.

Early in the 91st Congress, the Pampa legislator in the House of Representatives took a shot at it by introducing a proposal to eliminate recording requirements for shotgun and rifle ammunition. Price was successful in getting it tacked onto the interest equalization tax bill, which was passed into law last December. Now, he is again taking aim. In fact, Price has been a vocal opponent of any federal gun legislation and has also introduced a bill to repeal the Act in its entirety.

He has repeatedly stated his belief that the Act was ill-conceived, was passed in the heat of nationwide excitement over a rash of fatal shootings, and that insufficient attention was given as to how it would work and to its many complications.

IN INTRODUCING his new bill to dilute the Gun Control Act, Price explains that while "I look forward with great anticipation to the day when the Act is finally repealed, I am realistic in my knowledge that Congress probably will not act with dispatch on this matter. Consequently, I believe the productive approach is to move on the most objectionable portions of the Act, one piece at a time."

So, that's what he is doing. The Pampa Republican from the 18th Congressional District says his bill would remove the statutory restrictions on 22 caliber ammunition, and "would free millions of law-abiding citizens, who enjoy shooting .22 caliber weapons, from a particularly burdensome bit of federal regulations."

We always have felt that criminals are going to obtain guns and ammunition whether there are laws against them or not. Taking guns away from law-abiding citizens who may need them for self-defense, and leaving them in the hands of persons with criminal intent, doesn't quite stack up as germane to the problem's solution.

A FRIEND dropped by the other day to say that if we were entering a recession, as some sources claim, it must be within a new meaning of the word. At least, he believes, it's not true in Pampa.

He points to the heavy automobile traffic on the city's "drag."

"Certainly," he says, "things must be in pretty good shape here if Pampa parents can afford to supply their teenagers with \$3,000 and \$4,000 cars to drive round and round every night burning up gasoline on the Francis-Cuyler-Foster-Hobart dragway."

The non-recessionist said he was afraid to venture a guess as to how many hundreds of

thousands of dollars had been spent for gasoline used on the "drag" since it became the high school student-thing to do many, many years ago.

How about \$250,000? A half-million? A million? Okay, set your own figure.

IN THE pile of mail that comes across the editor's desk every day, a little green pamphlet with a big black "70" was an unusual attention-getter. It was from the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association and was entitled "70 Fast Facts About Texas Oil and Gas."

This being oil and gas country, you may be interested in some of these facts:
Lynne T. Barrett drilled the first Texas oil well near Nacogdoches in 1866 and Texas became the nation's No. 1 oil producing state in 1928.

Texas produced 1,151,799,000 barrels of crude oil (a record high) last year. It was 34.2 percent of all production in the U.S.
Oil and gas is produced in 209 of Texas' 254 counties, including Gray. The average Texas well yields 16 barrels a day.

"Wildcat" wells, seeking new fields, were drilled in 214 counties last year. Only 21.8 percent found oil or gas.

The average cost for drilling wells in Texas is \$14.21 per foot. Average depth of wells drilled last year was 4,331 feet. The first well drilled in the state was 106 feet deep. The world's deepest producer is in Pecos County at 22,825 feet.

Of all Texas wells drilled in 1969, about 37.9 percent were dry.

Texas' gasoline tax at 5 cents a gallon yielded \$294 million in 1969. One-fourth of the gasoline tax is used for public education, the balance for highways.

Texas petroleum industry employs some 212,000 persons (about one out of every 18 Texas workers) with wages of \$1.7 billion annually. Wages of Texas refinery workers average about \$4.51 an hour, one of the highest rates in the state.

Texas is the nation's No. 1 producer of chemicals from oil and natural gas. The Celanese Chemical Co. plant here at Pampa plays an important role in making Texas No. 1.

Those are only a few of the 70 facts — all of them highly interesting and reminders of what an important part oil and gas play in the economy of the Lone Star State and the Texas Panhandle.

A TAXPAYER called via Alexander Bell's gadget Thursday to say that with the half-million dollars earned by investment of idle funds, the increase in water revenues and the "big take" from the penny sales tax, Pampans should be in for a reduction in city taxes before too long. Comment: Are you kidding?

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Senate Move To End Draft

BY PAUL HARVEY
President Nixon came to office with such a popular position on vital issues that even his opponent, Hubert Humphrey, found few areas of disagreement.

The President promised action to end the war, end the draft, reduce crime, curtail inflation and retard the erosion of our environment. Nobody could find fault with those objectives.

Now, 18 months later, the Senate is passing laws to curtail the President's powers.

When and why did the honeymoon end?

This is an election year. Most every public utterance in Washington is calculated with that in mind and should be listened to with reservations.

Yet when the Cooper-Church Amendment was proposed to clip the wings of the Commander in Chief, some staunch Republicans were among the 50 senators voting thus to oppose the White House.

And this month the "Washington Senators" are threatening to intercept another White House fumble and win for themselves credit for curtailing the unpopular military draft.

Sens. William Proxmire, Gaylord Nelson and Harold Hughes are proposing that no more draftees be sent to Southeast Asia.

The United States has about 3 million men in uniform, 13 percent serving in South winnable war.

Vietnam; only 4 percent of those are draftees.

So, these senators say surely we can replace the 115,000 draftees in South Vietnam with regular troops.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has said that the Cambodian operation was so successful and Vietnamization is so successful that draft-calls can be drastically reduced.

So it would appear that the President could end the draft without awaiting a total phaseout of the Vietnamese war.

If he lets the Democrats grab that ball and run with it, they may score on his play.

Thus two planks in the President's platform — ending the war and ending the draft — may be pulled out from under him by the party of the second party.

Another presidential campaign promise has to do with curtailing inflation. There is increasing evidence that some courageous White House moves are, at least to some extent, accomplishing that purpose.

But the President's every effort at welfare reform has been turned aside while Congress contemplates a politically palatable program of its own.

This competition between the executive and legislative to try to woo you is not new, and not all bad.

Even when the two disagree on how fast to end an unpopular serving in South winnable war.

Education In America

By GEORGE CHARLES ROCHE III
(The Freeman)

EDITOR'S NOTE: As the readers of Freedom Newspapers know, Freedom newspapers are very much interested in the kind of education the individual is getting. The March issue of THE FREEMAN magazine has a long article on education in America. It is so long that we cannot run the whole thing. We are, however, running what we think is the germane purpose of education — the necessity for individual discipline and standards. We are running this part of the article.

The development of the individual presupposes the development of a strong capacity to judge the world around him and a genuine self-commitment moving the individual to act on the basis of that judgment. As Nietzsche described the process, what is required is self-mastery, the individual's imposition on himself of a style, a restraint, a proper form of behavior.

When the educationists announce their intention to teach the young "adjustment to life," the first question which arises is how "life" might be defined. If by "life" the educationist means only adjustment to a pattern of political conformity in which man no longer has problems because he no longer has aspirations, then such a definition must be dismissed. A truly individual adjustment to life must reflect not mere conformity, but good and bad, tragedy and comedy. Without room for man to be a hero, to pursue an ideal, to become uniquely himself, there is no opportunity for the individual to be truly human. When men drift rather than strive, the direction of that drift is always toward barbarism, toward a decline of that sense of style and self-discipline which makes for the civilized man.

Thus, a great civilization is no more enduring than are the proper conventions among its citizens. The child in whom good habits are not inculcated becomes the child in whom bad habits have filled the void. Often, the basis for right conduct is less a reasoned position than it is a matter of habit. Habit in this sense is a reflection of the wide experience of the race, passed on by disciplined and demanding standards to each generation as they grow toward maturity.

Not Power Over Others But Self-Control

The acquisition of such habits is never easy, since it demands much from both pupil and teacher. In fact, many men never seem to learn the lesson. "Experience keeps a hard school, but fools will learn in no other." Yet, most of us have a hard time learning from self-experience, let alone the experience of others. The business of being human is never easy, and our young deserve all the help they can get as they strive for maturity and the formation of civilized habits. What that striving has taught the Western world is that the really valuable power in this universe is not the power over other men, but the power over oneself. This power reflects not only knowledge, but restraint; not only energy, but will. To maintain standards means to develop the capacity to choose and reject, to have so disciplined one's attitudes as to have established an ethical center uniquely oriented to self, producing right conduct in the individual no matter what the conduct of the world around him might be.

If the child is to grow toward such self-discipline, the formation of proper habits must, as Aristotle says, precede reason. No child is truly free to choose until he has become sufficiently disciplined to see the full implications of his choice. When we limit the formation of proper habit, we blunt the power of discrimination in the young, thus binding rather than freeing. It becomes clear that genuine learning and civilization of our young is a process which takes place only when the proper exercise of authority, the authority of standards and discipline, is present in education.

The necessity for such discipline is especially apparent when we consider the unique attribute which human beings call mind. The word "mind" implies far more than the human brain. All patterns of thought, all moral and aesthetic judgments, are the work of this amazingly individual quality possessed by each of us. All

value judgments, all civilized behavior, stem from the individual's mind within which symbols are understood, evaluated, and applied in one's behavior. The idea of education is to enlarge that process, not merely by the passive reception of ideas, but by the mind's development of the capacity to sort out, choose between, and evaluate those symbols and ideas. In short, all meaningful knowledge is knowledge which we have "made our own"; until the individual acquires the necessary discipline of mind to do so, he has not been truly educated.

Disciplined Teaching and Learning Essential to Self-Mastery

Some authority must be present in education in which the superior capacity of the teacher demonstrates subtle distinctions to the relatively untrained and undisciplined mentality of the student. In this sense, values are constantly recreated in the mind of each individual. That process of re-creation is education, and demands that the teacher be sufficiently disciplined to have mastered the concepts and the processes; also demanding that the student be sufficiently disciplined to achieve the same ultimate self-mastery.

In the old academic term for various subjects, "disciplines," the idea is implicit that the mind must be sufficiently developed and trained to think before it can recognize what is of value and what is valueless. True development of the individual rests on that capacity to distinguish and choose within his mind and heart. It is that capacity to choose which makes us human. It is the removal of that disciplined capacity to choose, as fostered by modern education, which would make of us mere "adjusted" automatons.

Such choice is never easy. Life itself is never easy, demanding obedience, renunciation, and the expenditure of great effort if it is to be truly meaningful. Throughout the ages philosophers have demonstrated the necessity for sacrifice, for self-mastery. Yet, we are now told that man need not master himself to be "happy." Apparently more material goods and politically controlled "security" are to make self-discipline no longer necessary. True happiness lies upon a different path. We must learn to put ourselves into our work, to master ourselves, if we will be truly civilized.

It must not be the business of the teacher to teach the young only what the young wish to learn. Instead the experience of the human race must be offered to the young while proper habits are developed, allowing these young individuals to assume their own self-disciplined place in civilized society. In this connection, we are all the teachers of the young. The churches as well as the schools have an obligation in this regard, and the primary obligation must rest with the parent and the home. The idea must be conveyed that good hard work is preferable to "getting by," that people receive from life exactly what they put in, that privileges and obligations go hand in hand.

As the schools pursue this general disciplinary function, they also must pursue the disciplines of form, number, and language. Reading, writing, and arithmetic are far from outdated, no matter what the opinions of the professional educationists. When these disciplines are set aside in favor of "personality development" or "group adjustment," the school is no longer serving its function. The school must be far more than an elaborately contrived and terribly expensive baby-sitting facility. It must first and foremost be an institution designed to impart sound moral and intellectual discipline to the citizens of tomorrow. Such discipline must be a discipline of both mind and heart, reflecting an external discipline leading to more important, internal, self-imposed discipline. Such a system would produce true individuals, complete human beings.

Wit And Whimsy

Mr. Woods (a sympathetic man to a panhandler) — Tell me, friend, how did you ever get yourself into such destitute circumstances? Will (the derelict) — Well, when I had the world by the tail, I let go to reach for the moon.

Seems He's Had His Ear To The Grassroots!



What's Holding Back Housing?

(The Wall Street Journal)

It's generally expected that the Government's anti-inflation efforts will show the home-building pace this year, and quite probably they will. The financial problems of housing, however, stem from much more than the current Federal fiscal and monetary restraint.

A useful survey of the industry's money problems is contained in a Federal Reserve System staff memorandum prepared at the request of the Commission on Mortgage Interest rates that Congress set up last year. The study offers no support to those who think the Fed should revert to free-handled finance merely to aid housing.

In the first place, those who look at high interest rates as a deterrent to mortgage borrowers too often fail to look at the other side of the coin: If interest rates aren't adequate to meet market competition, lenders won't be any mortgage lenders. It takes two to make a loan.

As the Federal Reserve memo comments, there are often "unrealistic statutory limits" on mortgage interest rates. While the objective of such limits is to hold down costs for borrowers, the actual result usually is to persuade lenders to seek other, more profitable investments. A second obstacle to home financing, particularly in times of relatively tight money, is that mortgage funds often cannot move easily from one section of the country to another. Mortgage terms — Foreclosure rules, origination costs and the like — vary widely around the nation, and would-be lenders find investment in other areas complicated and unattractive. Some institutions are forbidden by law to lend outside their own areas.

Besides urging removal of market imperfections that impede the allocation of available mortgage funds, the Federal Reserve study favors development of a debt instrument, supported by mortgages, that would appeal to lenders uninterested in buying and handling the mortgages themselves.

The study restates Federal

Reserve support for proposals to aid mortgage lenders in times of stress. It notes, for example, that the Reserve Board has urged on several occasions that member banks be permitted to borrow on "any sound assets" — including mortgages — without paying the penalty rate of interest now required. The Board also has backed somewhat broader lending power for the Home Loan Banks.

Such emergency aid seems unobjectionable enough, if it is indeed extended on a sound basis. In any case, the frequency of the emergencies would diminish if, as the Federal Reserve memo stresses, "lasting progress" is made toward a noninflationary environment. The financial problems of housing, after all, are mainly a by-product of inflation. In inflationary times lenders are especially wary of committing funds for the length of time that a mortgage usually runs; to try to offset the declining value of the dollar, they lend, if they do at all, at high interest rates.

Besides pushing up the cost of money, inflation lifts the price of lumber and everything else that goes into building a house. Certainly the last thing the housing industry needs right now is a fresh dose of inflationary finance. It is, of course, also the last thing the general economy needs. And as the Fed memo says, "any steps to meet our housing goals in the framework of a free market system obviously will have to be taken in the context of overall public and private requirements for goods and services." If these demands in aggregate continue to press against our growing but still limited resource capacity — which we think likely — then it will be necessary to employ meaningful economic restraint.

Housing finance, in other words, is impeded by some special problems of its own, and many of these can and should be solved. Even so, housing aid will have to be held down for a time while the nation tries to cope with the results of past inflationary excesses.

Public Be Damned

(Chicago Tribune)

Compulsory arbitration is stubbornly resisted by railroad unions, but they are going to get it if they call more outrageous strikes like the one which stranded 40,000 commuters of the Illinois Central railroad. No notice was given of the intention to strike and, in consequence thousands of people were caught in the Loop Tuesday night without transportation to their homes.

The dispute which caused the walkout has been pending for years. There is no excuse for making the public suffer in an attempt to blackmail the railroad.

The strikers are members of the new United Transportation union formed last December by a merger of unions representing the trainmen, firemen, and switchmen. The union wants the Illinois Central to add extra men to train crews, contending that they are necessary for safer and more efficient operation. The railroad says it has offered

to settle by hiring nearly half of the extra men demanded by the union.

This is the old fight over featherbedding which went through a series of Presidential boards and commissions. In 1963 Congress ordered binding arbitration by a board appointed by President Kennedy. The findings of this board were effective for two years, after which the unions began a campaign to restore jobs that had been found to be unnecessary.

Last year a court ruling opened the way for the unions to bargain with separate railroads, instead of on a national basis. This permitted the use of "whipsaw" tactics which shut down some roads and left their competitors operating. As a result the unions forced several railroads to settle.

The Illinois Central and its thousands of customers are the latest victims. Regardless of the merits of the dispute, the innocent public should not have to put up with such conduct.

The Alienated American

By LINDA DARLING
(The Freeman)

The Alienated American is certainly a visible entity in American society today. He is faceless, opinionless, lacking commitment and independence. He is the man who watched the murder of Catherine Genovese and did not want to become involved. He is the nonvoter who avoided the polls in November because of a vague, frustrated animosity toward the American "choice." He is the affluent suburbanite, the blue collar worker, the dissatisfied farmer; he is the do-nothing, the silent, the forgotten American.

A December, 1968, Harris Survey reports that at a time of unprecedented affluence in our country, 28 per cent of adult Americans feel largely alienated from the mainstream of society. More than half of the voters polled felt that their lives were of little concern in the social structure and that their opinions were of little value to their "representatives" in government.

When did this malady strike the American public? How did the home of the free and the brave become a facade for the uncaring mass of "typical" citizens? Why has the proud America of yesterday become an America of shame and violence? Where did the American people go wrong?

Is, perhaps, the American of today being pushed into a mold he does not want or deserve? Is our ever-growing government minimizing the American citizen to a point where he is nearly extinct? It is my opinion that big government, by offering effortless material happiness, undermines the individual's right to do for himself. Are these materialistic standards really more important than the individual's right of decision his self-respect?

The government has evolved into a corporation surpassing the power of any private enterprise in land owned, in investments and income in 'total payroll, and in employees. In Washington are officials who control the spending of nearly 200 billion dollars a year, which is a total of 350 thousand dollars a minute. They command one-seventh of the American citizens in their ever-growing army of employees. They manage 800 million acres of land — one-third of the nation — and spend one of every six dollars spent each year on goods and services.

Big Brother can provide you with an education, a job, or, all else failing, a welfare check. His power pervades every aspect of public, and private, life. He can even influence consumer goods by boycotts such as that against United States Steel last year. In this controlled existence of the American, individualism, spontaneity, and privacy from Big Brother are rare. You are told you should be ready for the world at twenty-one, ready for the armchair at sixty-five, and ready for the grave at seventy-six. All else is taken care of for you. With the problem of sustaining himself alleviated, man has lost touch with the "human condition" and he ceases to care about the world around him. If there is not an international catastrophe, material wants will be supplied by the omnipresent welfare state.

Handouts May Be Harmful

There is a time when welfare is necessary to help an individual and is, therefore, good. But there is also a time when this gift should be more than an unrestricted handout. There are often jobs available that pay less than the welfare check, so the individual's reason tells him not to work. Should we not question the inefficiency of the government bureau that fails to find a solution to such a major problem or even to acknowledge the existence of such a problem? Is the Federal government really so distant from the situation that it cannot see these things itself? If so, then the management should be brought out of the heights of the governmental hierarchy back down to human size. F. P. Keppel, the president of the Carnegie Corporation, once noted, "We all know that foundation aid can increase measurably the pace of any social tendency, but we don't seem to know when this artificial acceleration ceases to be desirable."

The handout, the idea of something for nothing, tends to undermine individual initiative. The American is denied the existence of a feeling deeper than hunger. He is told he is too small to be a significant force in our automated society, that

he is a mini-person. It is small wonder that more and more citizens are in a mood of open revolt against the machinery and the men of government, against an increasingly impersonal bureaucracy, a top-heavy Washington, a statistical model of services that dehumanize man and perpetuate a cycle of dependency.

Relieved of Incentive

Program after program aimed at "establishing domestic tranquility and securing the general welfare" has had almost the opposite effect: less tranquility and more violence, more public "welfare" and less personal well-being.

For example, urban projects and computerized programs take the incentive and personalization out of bettering one's own community. No longer can the individual contribute his services to the community structure. He is too small to be effective so he must pay taxes for outsiders to come and do the job. He becomes little more than a social security number, a life insurance policy number, house number, and a telephone number. While the sense of community withers, the sense of personal identity and the feeling of being an active, determining force in one's own life also diminishes.

It is becoming increasingly true that those protesting students who carry signs reading, "Do not fold, bend, staple, or mutilate; this is a human being," speak for the frustrations of Americans everywhere. Through all these complaints runs a common thread: that society is losing touch with the individual; that the sense of community has crumbled; that the power to control decisions affecting one's own life is vanishing; that the precious, intangible thing — the individual human spirit is being neglected or injured.

Rendered Irresponsible

As the state has absorbed man's independence our society has become more socialized. The epitome of this shift of dependence is the concept of pure communism where all responsibility is taken from the

shoulders of the individual. He is told what to do in his work, his home, his religion, and his values. He need not care about business, church, or education because these things are no longer his responsibility; they are all controlled by the state. But what becomes of the man?

Employment for all, poverty for none. Where is his incentive? So in this growing society man becomes apathetic to his environment because Big Brother always takes care of him. Because he is, powerless, he loses contact with the power structure.

In his essay, *The Cold Society*, Nat Henoff notes: "It is that indifference of power to man — the power of the state, the power of economic forces, the power of science — that has been felt with chilling impact in this century. And the corollary of that coldness is man's estrangement from himself, and from his society."

In this estrangement man is losing a sense of personal identity and of responsibility. Our heritage was founded on the basis of individual liberty, but will surely crumble if these liberties are infringed upon by the state. We were forewarned by Thomas Jefferson when he said, "Yes, we did produce a near perfect Republic. But will they keep it, or will they, in the enjoyment of plenty, lose the memories of freedom? Material abundance without character is the surest way to destruction."

Dissect and Control

This materialism, the trademark of our modern society, has encircled the religious life of America as well. Gradually, as man's identity in the secular world becomes more and more indistinct, he finds it harder and harder to find God, because science tells him that in time there will be no more mysteries. Our society has become secularized and materialized to a point where everything can be dissected and then controlled.

The basic axiom of the new religion of technology is that the system cannot break down. We have faith in the system. It can be proved whereas God cannot. As the image of God becomes less important, so do the other

basic values of man. Science has given rise to a new breed of man. I would call it homo technicus because it is a man that, in the species sense, is technologically self-sufficient. Man can, by his technology, master nature and control the environment, subduing nature to his will. He has learned to cope with all questions of importance without recourse to God as a working hypothesis: everything gets along without God, and just as well as before. The supreme being of homo technicus is the system, and men are merely its servants. It is this lack of identity and of relating to an outer force, this existing only as an economic unit in society that makes man insufficient for the demands of life. He becomes the alienated American.

A comment that Jacques Ellul made in his observation of homo technicus struck a very tender spot. He said, "When the edifice of the technological society is completed, the stains of human passion will be lost amid the chromium gleam." Man can advance materially and still lose ground if he does not also advance spiritually. He is now in the process of losing his human spirit. Can he continue to exist like this? I think not.

A Challenge to Youth To Live in Dignity

What is the answer? There is no simple solution to this dilemma, but the answer lies in today's youth. Significantly, the young adults of the present are not only fighting for an end to poverty and war, but just as urgently, for decentralization of decision-making, less Federal government. They are radically questioning the welfare state in its present form, and are searching for ways by which men can live in dignity as well as economic security.

Can we succeed? I firmly believe that we can. Simply fighting for these things, dropping the mask of apathy, and becoming committed to this idea is, in itself, a victory. Self-respect can grow only out of courage; dignity can develop only from conviction. "The reward," remarks a young folk singer, "is the act of struggle itself, not what you win." In this case the stakes are high enough to merit the risk.

A Matter Of Tone

(The Wall Street Journal)

In Secretary of State William P. Rogers' appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently can be discerned what may prove an important change in American foreign policy.

The surface appearance, of course, is quite the opposite of change. Secretary Rogers told the committee essentially all the same things Secretary Rusk always told it. Yet where Mr. Rusk drew the committee's ire, Mr. Rogers walked away with its accolades.

We intend the comparison, as no personal reflection on Mr. Rusk, who has already been maligned more than enough. The fact is that historical circumstances and presidential concepts did not give him the opportunities on which Mr. Rogers is capitalizing. Because the new administration is perforce feeling its way, the committee obviously wanted to give the new secretary no great trouble. And it gave pointed warnings that the honeymoon may not last.

Even so, we are struck by Mr. Rogers' adeptness at exploiting his opportunity for greater rapport with Sen. Fulbright and the rest. He did not yield on the fundamentals of his position, but he did not try to ram that position down the senators' throats. The patience and modesty of his explanations seemed to carry out President Nixon's exhortation to "lower our voices." Not surprisingly, the senators responded in kind. More specifically, Mr. Rogers sought to find areas of agreement with the viewpoints the senators expressed. He seemed to be trying to give them a sense that the State Department does consider their views important, a sense that while they do not direct American foreign policy they might still have a substantial effect on it, a sense that the State Department is not the sole repository of wisdom on foreign affairs. It is this tone that pleased the senators and properly so.

There seems to be something of a parallel, moreover, between

the approach to the Senate committee and the new administration's approach to other governments. It is most apparent on the matter of European unification. European unity the Nixon people tell us, is something for the Europeans to work out themselves. The view is refreshingly commonsensical.

The same tone is apparent, indeed, in the administration's approach to negotiations on Vietnam. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger has stressed that it would be a mistake for the U.S. to involve itself in negotiating the future political arrangements of South Vietnam — it simply is not competent to do so. The administration instead relies on "two-track" talks, which leave the political settlement to the adversaries within South Vietnam.

The tone the new administration is developing seems to be a somewhat more modest one, notably lacking a sense of American mission in the world. Without giving a moment's credence to silly talk of "American imperialism," we think it true that the Kennedy and Johnson administrations seemed to claim made-in-America answers to a huge range of questions — European unity, success

in the Congo, the future of Latin America, the political and economic development of all of the Mekong Basin.

The new approach avoids this without adopting the extremes of neo-isolationism, which so often is only the same sense of mission turned upside down. Many of those most hysterical about foreign affairs apparently feel that since the United States has failed to solve all the world's problems, it therefore bears the guilt for all those problems. The Nixon administration approach, rather, is to recognize that there are some problems the United States cannot solve, and to face up to living with them.

Just as the substance of Secretary Rogers' comments differed little from those of his predecessor, so this approach may not yield startlingly new answers to current crises. But in defusing future problems before each becomes a crisis, we suspect it may meet with much of the same success Secretary Rogers found in pacifying senatorial critics.

The Nixon administration may prove, in short, that a little more modest tone may yield dividends not only in the Senate but in the world.

Hole In The Doughnut

(Industrial News Review)

Columnist John Chamberlain lays bare the hole-in-the-doughnut philosophy of modern "liberals" who make a practice of turning to compulsion to gain their ends. For years, advocates of state Right-to-Work laws have been called reactionary by neo-style liberals. In commenting on the recent move of the Western Region of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) to support Right-to-Work legislation, Mr. Chamberlain says: "It is the mark of a free man that he choose for himself to belong or not to belong to any nongovernmental body. If one cannot freely resign from a

labor union; one has no effective control over union policy, which under the circumstances of compulsion can be as reactionary as it pleases when it comes to excluding workers for the crime of having black skins."

Compulsory unionism and liberalism have nothing in common. The discovery of this fact will help restore the true meaning of the word liberal, just as it will immeasurably strengthen support for the principle of Right-to-Work. Liberalism that falls back on compulsion is based upon reasoning with a hole in it big enough to shoot a cannonball through.

Watercraft

ACROSS
 1 Log float
 2 Strongly built boat
 3 Lateen-rigged vessel
 4 Maritime (comb. form)
 5 Before
 6 Comfort
 7 Metropolis
 8 King of Judah (Bib.)
 9 Great Lake
 10 East (Fr.)
 11 Inclination
 12 Conducted
 13 Lease anew
 14 Below
 15 Becomes withered
 16 Mountain lakes
 17 Rodent
 18 Possess
 19 Friend (Fr.)
 20 Palm leaf (var.)
 21 Garder
 22 Four parts (comb. form)
 23 Oriental guitar
 24 Slagger
 25 Lawyer (ab.)
 26 Features of a schooner
 27 Purpose
 28 Disease (med.)
 29 Frozen water
 30 Feminine appellation
 31 Roman rule
 32 Put on
 33 Sausage
 34 Allowance for waste
 35 Conclusion

DOWN
 1 Swift boat
 2 Gets up from sleep
 3 Arrive (dial.)
 4 Plaything
 5 Short-necked river duck
 6 Bear constellation
 7 European wild cherry
 8 English stream
 9 County in Kentucky
 10 Willows
 11 Obnoxious plants
 12 River boats
 13 Dredging craft (pl.)
 14 Printing mistakes
 15 Decorated excessively
 16 Bustle
 17 Sound from a ship's whistle
 18 Scattered rubbish
 19 Drunkard
 20 Mariner's direction

37 Forms in a line (var.)
 38 Sanctified person
 39 Keenly witty
 40 Military assistant
 41 Holy picture
 42 Grant use temporarily
 43 Drunkard
 44 Mariner's direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a recent television interview, President Nixon was asked about the so-called domino theory in Southeast Asia.

Actually, of course, there are two so-called domino theories.

One domino theory holds that if the Communists knock over one Southeast Asian country, the rest of Indochina will topple, too.

The other theory holds that even if communism were to disappear from the face of the earth, Indochina would fall anyhow.

And now, with Thai troops fighting Communist forces in South Vietnam, and South Vietnamese troops fighting in Cambodia, yet another domino theory may be developing, as the following futuristic dispatch will illustrate:

Proceeding on Schedule
 SAIGON, 2000. A.D.—American officials reported today that withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam is proceeding on schedule.

However, a spokesman for the U.S. Military Command disclosed that the Vietnamization program started during the Nixon administration has been terminated.

"Does termination of the program mean that South Vietnam finally has been Vietnamized?" he was asked.

"No, we are terminating the Vietnamization program because there are no more South Vietnamese troops left in South Vietnam," the spokesman replied.

He explained that all of the South Vietnamese troops were now fighting Communist forces in Thailand.

Asked why it was necessary to use South Vietnam troops to defend Thailand, the spokesman said that all of the Thai troops were fighting Communist forces in Laos.

Overrun Enemy
 Meanwhile dispatches from Phnom Penh revealed that Laotian troops fighting Communist forces in Cambodia had overrun an enemy command post on the outskirts of the capital.

However, Cambodian troops fighting Communist forces in South Vietnam suffered several setbacks caused by the latest withdrawal of American troops.

American officials here expressed hope that the present withdrawal schedule can be maintained. They said it depended in large degree on programs to Vietnamize Thailand, Thaise Laos, Laotianize Cambodia and Cambodianize Vietnam.

Asked how this situation tied in the domino theory, they said that eventually the dominoes would prop each other up.

Witness Irritates Attorney In Black Panther Murder Trial

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A woman witness, jailed six months ago because she refused to testify against suspects in a Black Panther murder case, aggravated the prosecution Thursday in the trial of Panther member Lonnie McLucas.

State Attorney Arnold Markle wants Frances Carter, 21, secretary of the local chapter of the Black Panthers, to be classified as a hostile witness after she said she had difficulty remembering many details in the death of Alex Rackley, a New York City Panther.

Miss Carter made a surprise appearance Thursday in court to testify she had seen Rackley in a bed at Panther headquarters in May, 1969, and recalled saying "something to the effect—wow! You know, he looked sort of bad."

McLucas is one of eight Panthers, including National Chairman Bobby G. Seale, accused of kidnaping and murdering Rackley whose body was found in a Middlefield, Conn., swamp.

Thursday, defense attorney Theodore I. Koskoff claimed that Markle was "leading" witnesses. Superior Court Judge Harold M. Mulvey finally excused the jury and angrily reprimanded Markle.

Further testimony was also heard from Lorretta Luckes, 22, an expelled member of the Panthers who has testified she saw McLucas with Rackley the night Rackley was killed.

She said that Seale had made a short visit to Panther headquarters in New Haven the night Rackley was killed. She also testified that Rackley had been tied "spread eagled on a bed while female Panther sat on his arm picking the hair out with a tweezers or pliers."

She said another young female Panther had been instructed to "try to seduce him for information" concerning his alleged informing on 21 Panthers who are now awaiting trial in New York on bombing charges.

Miss Luckes has pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit kidnap charges.

She further testified that she had been ordered to clean up the basement of the Panther headquarters the night of Rackley's death and that she found "blood on the floors, towels with blood and a chair in the middle of the room."

She also described George Sams Jr., expected to be the state's star witness, as a "sadistic, violent and brutal man" who had slapped her several times and made her do deep knee bends as a punishment for not being able to recite a ten-point Panther program. She said Sams once told her he would kill his own mother if he ever saw her again.

Hickel Says Environment Clean-Up Doesn't Have To Be 'Dog-Eat-Dog'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said Friday the growing drive to clean up the environment does not have to become a "dog-eat-dog struggle between industry and conservation."

"Let's find new ways, better ways of doing business so that our industries can prosper and our environment flourish at the same time," Hickel told the National Petroleum Council.

"The right to produce is not the right to pollute," he cautioned the oil men who serve as advisers to the Interior Department on problems and policies in the petroleum industry.

He pointed to three examples of how the nation must permit development of its resources but still protect the environment. His examples included the offshore oil in the Santa Barbara Channel, the Trans-Alaska pipeline and the huge deposits of oil shale in the Rocky Mountain area.

As for the controversial Trans-Alaska pipeline, he said there is "no question in my mind" that he eventually would permit its construction to transport oil from the newly discovered North Slope fields. But he said he would approve it only after being satisfied "that the line can be built safely and without damage to the terrain and ecology of the area."

The oil shale deposits in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming are the largest hydrocarbon deposits in the world and with proper development could make the United States self sufficient in oil and gas for generations, Hickel said.

Particularly difficult, he said, is what to do with the two tons of rock that has to be crushed for every barrel of oil produced.

Television Schedule Sunday

For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News

Morning		Evening	
7:00	4-Encounter	10:00	4-News, Weather, Spts.
	7-Christophers - Religion	10:30	4-The Midnight Story - Tony Curtis
7:30	4-Herald of Truth	10:45	10-Rawhide
	7-This Is The Answer		7-Movie "Helen Morgan Story" Paul Newman
	10-Wills Family Music	11:45	10-Tale of Five Women
8:00	4-Faith for Today		
	7-Tom and Jerry		
	10-Oral Roberts - Religion		
8:30	4-Batman		
	7-Dudley DoRight		
	10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo		
9:00	4-Movie "Target: Sea of China"		
	7-Fantastic Voyage		
	7-"Spider Man"		
9:30	10-LeFevres Music		
	7-Bullwinkle		
10:00	10-Religious Questions		
10:30	4-This is the Life		
	7-Discovery		
	10-Face the Nation		
11:00	4-San Jacinto Methodist Church, Amarillo		
	7-Sesame Street		
	10-Movie "Abbot & Costello meet Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"		
Afternoon			
12:00	4-Meet The Press		
	7-News, Weather and Sports		
12:30	4-Travelogue		
	7-Issues and Answers		
	10-Siesta Zarape		
1:00	4-Gallant Men		
	7-Movie "The Lion & The Horse"		

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Chet Huntley's final documentary for NBC-TV, seen Thursday night, was one to remember—an hour look at living and working conditions of migrant laborers in Florida.

Huntley, who retires Aug. 1, and his producer-director, Martin Carr, in essence did a followup to Edward R. Murrow's landmark documentary of a decade ago, "Harvest of Shame," which exposed the terrible conditions of migrant workers.

In fact, Thursday night's program, "Migrant—an NBC White Paper," used brief excerpts from the 10-year-old Murrow expose, which had appeared on a competing network, CBS-TV.

Although Huntley made clear that Thursday's documentary could have been made in any number of other states as well, there is no question the program will cause considerable reaction in Florida.

Governor Declines Interview
 The state's governor declined to be interviewed for the program. And the hour itself showed footage that illustrated the hostility the reporting and camera crew found in some quarters.

With typical cowardice, the big television sponsors stayed away from advertising on the broadcast because it took a total stand, despite its presentation of both sides.

All or most of the commercials during the hour, it seemed, were public service announcements. Among other things that undoubtedly terrified potential sponsors was the fact that the program named the names of some companies involved in the migrants' conditions.

BUY — SELL — TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

Who says it's silly to have a safe deposit box?

Burglars.

According to FBI statistics, there's a burglary every 20 seconds. Why take chances? A safe deposit box in our bank only costs a few dollars a year. And even that is tax deductible. So don't listen to burglars. Protect your valuables against theft and fire. Put them in a safe deposit box. They're readily available—but not to burglars!

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 QUANTITIES LIMITED!

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OVERSTOCKED, ONE OF A KIND, BROKEN SIZES

GREAT FASHION SAVINGS IN OUR Ladies Department

- Group Sportswear VALUES UP TO \$10 CHOICE
- All Ladies Shorts Values to \$5.00
- Group Pants, Skirts, & Summer Blouses Values to \$9
- All Weather Coats Values to \$27
- Large Rack of Dresses Values to \$19.00
- All Formals Regular to \$30
- Cotton Slips Regular \$4
- Shifts Values to \$7
- Cotton Gowns Values to \$6
- CHOICE Purse to \$8 Scarves to \$2.50 Belts to \$1.50
- Group Odds & Ends of Ladies Accessories

Men and Boys Fashion Buys

- Group MEN'S Sportcoats \$32.88
- Men's Dress Slacks Special Group 25% off
- Men's Knit Shirts 50% off
- Large Selection Men's Dress Shirts Short Sleeve 25% off
- Men's Sport Shirts Regular \$6.00 \$4.88
- Men's Pattern Jeans Regular 6.99 \$5.44
- Boys' Corduroy Jeans 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton Regular \$4.49 \$2.22
- Boys' Sport Coats Regular \$9.99 to 19.99

Men's Dress Slacks

- Special Group 25% off
- Men's Knit Shirts 50% off
- Men's Dress Shirts Short Sleeve 25% off
- Men's Sport Shirts Regular \$6.00 \$4.88
- Men's Pattern Jeans Regular 6.99 \$5.44
- Boys' Corduroy Jeans 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton Regular \$4.49 \$2.22
- Boys' Sport Coats Regular \$9.99 to 19.99

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY...

- Women's Wax Hide Buckle Loafer Sizes 6B to 9B Regular \$7.99 Now Only \$5.88
- CHOICE: Girls' Waxhide Oxford 10E-4E, were \$6.99 \$4.88
- Girls' Waxhide Buckle Loafer 13C-14C, were \$6.99 \$4.88
- Girls' Waxhide Chain Loafer 10A-1C, were \$3.99
- Ladies' Wax Hide Buckle Loafer 6B-9B, Regular \$7.99 \$5.88
- Little Boys' Wellington Boots Broken Sizes, Reg. \$8.99 to \$10.99 \$6.88

Strictly For The Girls

- Swim Suits 7-14 Assorted Styles and Sizes Values to \$8 \$2
- Girls 7-14 Short SETS Assorted Styles Values to \$5 \$2
- Girls 7-14 Pant DRESSES Floral Design Assorted Sizes A Closeout at \$2
- Girls 7-14 SHORTS Terrific Value Regular \$2.99 \$1

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WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN MAKES SHOPPING FAST AND CONVENIENT—SAY "CHARGE IT!"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
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Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM - Closed Sunday

Jet Stream PISTOL
Hose Nozzle **63¢**



Tarpaulin **\$10¹⁹**
10'x12'
8 Oz. Duck
Weather Tested

Traveling Sprinkler
Thompson
\$12⁴⁹



GOLD SEAL OIL FILTER
Oil Filter
Gold Seal GF-1
Fits Most Cars **99¢**



Yahtzee
No. 950 Game **\$1⁶⁹**
Yahtzee Score Pads
59¢

Oscar Mayer **Wieners**
69¢ lb.



Ivory King
Without Coupon 89c
With Coupon **79¢**

Margarine
Decker's Solids 2 Lbs. **35¢**

Ball Quart Canning Jars doz. **\$1⁶⁹**

Daisy
Lever Action **BB GUN**
No. 1409
Gibson's Discount Price **\$7⁹⁷**



Basketball & Goal Set **\$6.97**

Flying Eagle Golf Balls Pkg. of 3 **73¢**

Floating Single Handle Ski Tow Rope **\$1³³**
75 ft. Long, No. T532F

Oscar Mayer **Bacon**
89¢ lb.



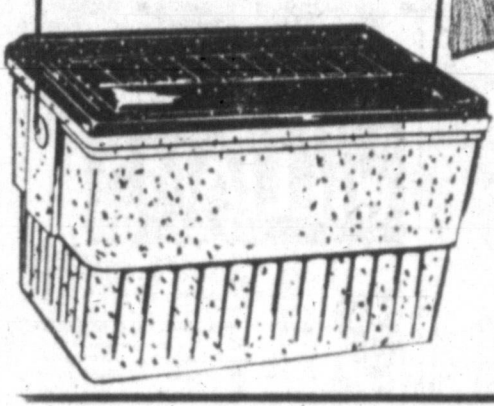
PRESTO Coffee Maker Model CM-10 **\$20⁹⁹**

TOASTER
Presto-2 Slice Model TO2 **\$9⁹⁹**



Flight Luggage **\$9⁹⁹**

Ice Chest
Styro-Foam
Gibson's Discount Price **99¢**



Broxident
Deluxe Elec. Toothbrush Reg. \$19.95 **\$13⁹⁹**
Hamilton 17 Jewel Men's Wrist Watch Ret. \$55.00 **\$19⁹⁷**
Kent Bridge Set Includes Cards, Ash Tray and Pencil **\$1⁷⁹**




West Bend Cook Ware
7 Pc. Teflon Set **\$14⁸⁸**

All Men's **Western Straw Hats** **1/3 off**
Birdseye DISH TOWELS 4 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

Records
New Records - Latest Releases - Just Arrived
12 Inch - 33 1/2 R.P.M. - Long Play Albums

\$4 ⁵⁵ Retail Value	Gibson's Usual Discount Price	\$1 ⁷⁹ Price	Gibson's Special Discount	Now 59¢
\$1 ⁹⁸ Retail Value	Gibson's Usual Discount Price	\$1 ⁴⁷ Price	Gibson's Special Discount	Now \$1
\$2 ⁵⁰ Retail Value	Gibson's Usual Discount Price	\$1 ⁸⁷ Price	Gibson's Special Discount	Now \$1
\$4 ⁹⁸ Stereo Retail Value	Gibson's Usual Discount Price	\$3 ⁸⁷ Price	Gibson's Special Discount	Now \$2⁷⁷
\$5 ⁹⁸ Sound Track Retail Value	Gibson's Usual Discount Price	\$4 ⁵⁷ Price	Gibson's Special Discount	Now \$3⁵⁷
\$6 ⁹⁸ Retail Value	Gibson's Usual Discount Price	\$5 ³⁷ Price	Gibson's Special Discount	Now \$4⁴⁷
\$9 ⁹⁸ Retail Value	Gibson's Usual Discount Price	\$7 ⁴⁷ Price	Gibson's Special Discount	Now \$6⁵⁷

Shampoo
Prell
11.5 OZ.
89¢



POND'S Dream Flower DUSTING POWDER
63¢



European Naturals HAIR COLOR
\$1⁵⁹
Prices Effective **Mon.-Tues.**

Listerine Mouth Wash
Family Size 20 Oz. **93¢**



Alka-Seltzer
36 Tablets **69¢**



PACQUIN Lotion 10 1/2 oz. **59¢**
For Extra Dry Skin

Softique Bath Beads
1 Lb. 1 oz. **67¢**



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