

# 19-Year-Old Youths Facing Possible Draft Call

By RAY RODGERS JR

If draft calls remain high, the Pampa draft board office will be inducting a "considerable number of 19-year-olds" by fall, according to DeLea Vicars, chairman of the Gray County draft board.

year-olds in August," he said. "Those we'll examine in September for future induction will be mostly 20-year-olds."

By October, he predicted, "we will be examining a considerable number of 19-year olds. If calls remain high, we'll be inducting them soon thereafter. We likely

will be ordering a few 19-year-olds in September," he said.

The forecast followed receipt of an amended September quota for Gray County of 17 men and an estimated October call of about the same. Recently monthly quotas have been around 11 or 12.

Vicars said that the "declining age of involuntary induction during recent months has focused increased attention upon the classification of college students."

He said draft boards were advised the day after President Johnson announced doubling of

the draft that, when they question a student's progress, they should request him to supply additional information to support continued deferment.

Vicars said the Pampa draft board was instructed to mail current information questionnaires to all married men 19

to 26 years old who have no children, except in cases where current information is in files.

"This is a preparedness measure and screening job," Vicars said. "Three things can happen to these men as a result of this survey."

"Those who have children, or

hardship conditions, will be deferred formally, those who have wives alone will continue to be passed over for the draft for the time being; but those not living with their wives, or wives and children in bona fide family relationship will be subject to the draft at once," Vicars said.



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—John Locke

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### WEATHER

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# Police, Military Fight Demonstators

## Cockrell Brothers Top Performers at ToT Rodeo

Buddy and Lee Cockrell, a couple of former football players, turned professional cowboys, stole the show as the Top O' Texas Rodeo closed Saturday night.

Dr. Duane Eaton, who finished second to Buddy Cockrell in the steer wrestling, was named the rodeo's All-Around Cowboy. Eaton, of Lamar, Colo. won top money with \$357.

Buddy, of Pampa, won the steer wrestling with a three night time of 27.6 and finished way ahead of Duane Eaton, Lamar, Colo. who wrestled three steers in 36.3.

Lee, roping out of Panhandle,

was the top calf roper of the 21st annual show, roping three calves in 26.2, edging out Eldon Dudley of Perryton who wound up with a 28.8 time.

1965 marked the second straight year that the brothers have won their specialties at the Top O' Texas affair.

Donna Wilkens of Hillsboro, N. M. had a three night time of 54.4 in the barrel racing to tie for first place in that event with Merle Mahoney. Jeanette Dudley was third. The Perryton lass turned in a three night time of 54.6 and Nancy Stockstill of Pampa was fourth with 55.2.

In the bareback riding a Den-

ver, Colo. cowboy, Jim Mihalek took top honors and Les Gore of Laramie, Wyo., was second.

### Other Winners Were

Bareback riding — Jim Mihalek, Denver, Colo.; Les Gore, Laramie, Wyo.; 3. Larry Collins; 4. Dick Bryant.

Barrel Racing — Tie 1. Donna Wilkens, Hillsboro, N.M., 54.5;— Merle Mahoney, 54.5; 3. Jeanette Dudley, Perryton, 54.6; 4. Nancy Stockstill, Pampa, 55.2. (Times based on three rides.)

Calf Roping — 1. Lee Cockrell, Panhandle, 26.2; 2. Eldon Dudley, 28.8; Perryton; 3. Glen Franklin, Taos, N.M.; 4. Aubrey Means, Carlsbad, N.M.

Steer Wrestling — 1. Buddy Cockrell, 27.6, Pampa; 2. Duane Eaton, 36.3, Lamar, Colo.; 3. Bussy Caul, Hereford, 37 flat and 4. Phil Hatcher 40.1, Okemah, Okla.

Saddle Bronc Riding — 1. Shawn Davis, Whitehall, Mont.; George Williams, Tulsa, Okla.; 3. Billy Weeks, Abilene; 4. George Eichelberger, Olney Springs, Colo.

Bull Riding — 1. Jim Beeman, Littleton, Colo.; 2. Larry Collins, Ft. Collins, Colo.; 3. Jim Crosby, Roswell, N.M.; 4. Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Iowa.

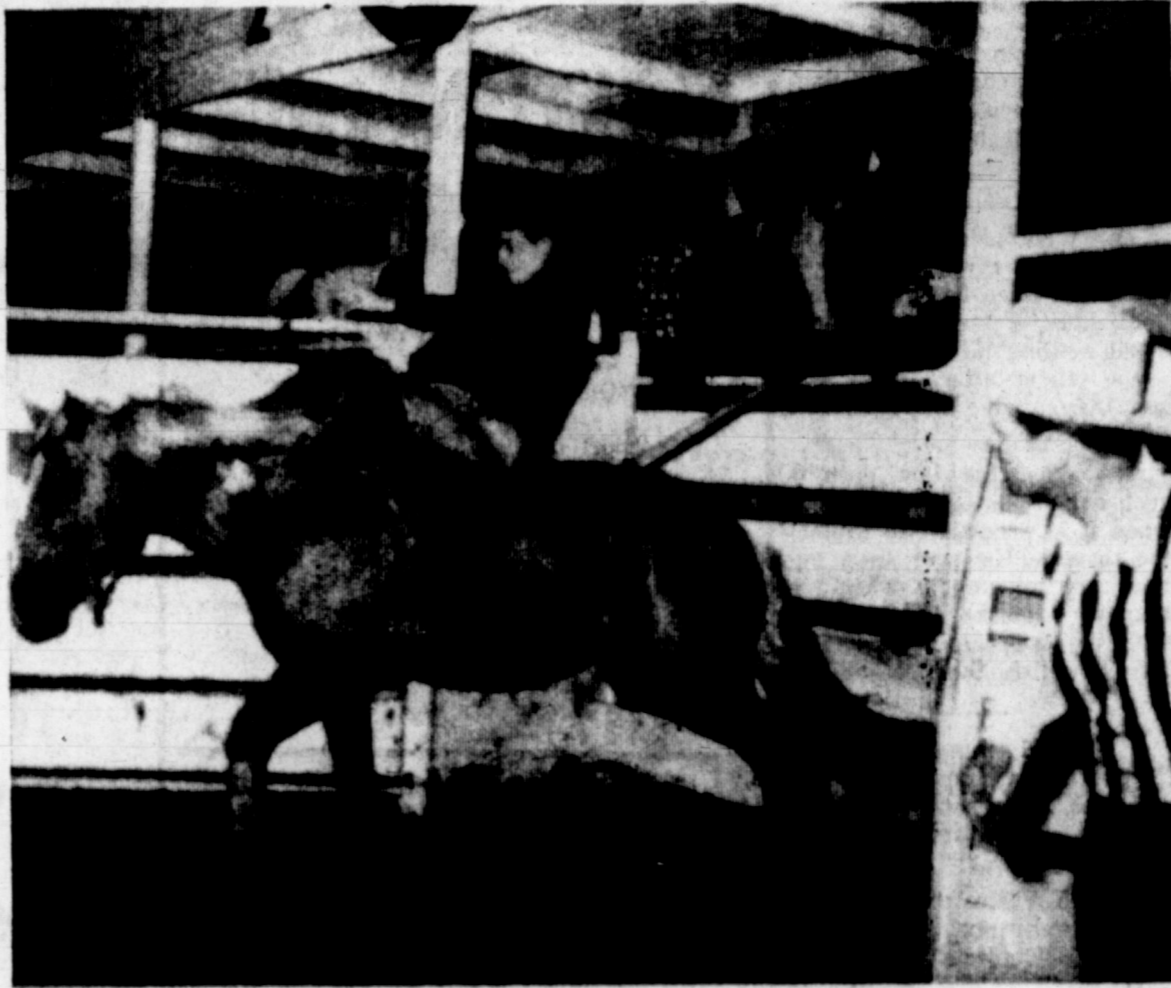
Second Go-Round Winners  
Barrel Race — 1. Merle Mahoney, Jordan, Tex.; 2. Donna Wilkens, Hillsboro, N.M.; 3. Nancy Stockstill, Pampa.

Steer Wrestling — 1. Duane Eaton, Lamar, Colo.; 2. Everett Williams, Post, Tex.; 3. Bussy Caul, Hereford.

Friday's Results:  
Bareback Bronc Riding — Dick Bryant, 67; Clyde Vamvoras, 67; Larry Collins, 64.

Calf Roping  
Lee Cockrell, 11.8; Glen Franklin, 12.1 and Aubrey Mean, 13.3.

Girls' Barrel Racing  
Merle Mahoney, 18.1; Janet Dudley, 18.2; and Glenda Froman, 18.6; Donna Wilken, 18.6; (See RODEO, Page 3)



(Daily News Staff Photo)

**ONE OF THE LOSERS** — Mike Bolton, a former Pampan, now riding out of Ft. Worth, made it out of the gate on his mount Saturday night but failed to stay aboard and finished out of the money in the Top O' Texas Rodeo, which ended last night. Bolton worked hard for four nights but ended up one of the losers.

## Bar's Choice Is Top Horse

Bar's Choice a quarter horse stallion, owned by Jack Kastman of Lubbock walked off with grand champion honors Friday at the annual Top O' Texas Quarter Horse Show held in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Named reserve grand champion was a Little Vandy Bar, owned by Ethan Labrier of Kenton, Okla.

Grand champion mare was She's My Bar, owned by the Mitchell Ranch of Canadian.

Reserve champion was Leo's Fancy Boots, owned by Gething, Kenny of Canadian.

Grand champion gelding was Ikon's Stormy Day, owned by E. O. Miller of Lubbock and reserve champion was Cindy Joe Eel, owned by Daley Pickeson of Liberal, Kan.

Other results of the Friday show:

**OTHER RESULTS**  
**WEANLING FILLIES**  
1. Unnamed owned by Reed Hill of Canadian; 2. Unnamed owned by Hobart Ranch, of Ca-

nadian; 3. Unnamed, owned by Ray E. Palmer, Clarendon; 4. Unnamed, owned by Odell Henry of Pampa.

**YEARLING FILLIES**  
1. She's My Bar owned by Mitchell Ranch of Canadian; 2. Velvet Boots owned by Bill Morris of Canadian; 3. Barlio Jean owned by Delmar Barefoot of Pampa; 4. Rita's Candy owned by Julian Bivins of Amarillo.

**TWO YR. FILLIES**  
1. Leo Fancy Boots owned by Gething - Kenny of Lefors; 2. Treseta Bars owned by C. C. Jones of Flomont, Tex.; 3. Poca Pinetta owned by Williams Q.H. Ranch, of Lefors; 4. Deedle Do owned by Doug Ward of Pampa; 5. Vee Bar Miss owned by L. R. McKenzie of Panhandle.

**AGED MARES**  
1. Vanna Bar owned by Dick Montgomery of Channing; 2. Miss Come Three owned by John Trimmer of Hale Center; (See TOP HORSE, Page 9)

Follow the crowds to the Pampa Baptist Temple. (Adv.)

## Triplets, Mom, Pop Doing Okay

A Pampa welder's helper had three added tax deductions Saturday in rather short order.

Triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Marston Burney, Canadian St., from 9:12 a.m. to 9:19 a.m.

The triplets, all without names so far, weighed in at three pounds seven ounces; three pounds, 11 ounces and three pounds, two and one-half ounces.

Mrs. Mary Burney, the mother and the triplets were reported in "good" condition Saturday night in Highland General Hospital.

Papa, oh, yes, he was doing okay too.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdw. Adv.

## 'Lake Meredith' Now Official Name For Water Behind the Sanford Dam

The U. S. Senate gave unanimous approval Friday to the bill designating as "Lake Meredith" the waters impounded by Sanford Dam on the Canadian River.

The bill by Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa was supported in the Senate by Republican Senator John Tower who stated Saturday:

"I am most pleased that the bill was passed. Lake Meredith will provide water for many communities in our state and will be a center of recreation for as many as a million and a half visitors annually.

All West Texans can be proud of this farseeing project, soundly financed and built through the cooperation of local, state and federal governments."

Senator Tower stated the unique use of the 322-mile aqueduct system that leads to 11 cities on the north and south plains, well may be copied by dozens of future projects.

The lake was named in honor of the late A. A. Meredith of Borger, pioneer in the Canadian River dam project and, until his death, secretary of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

Congressman Rogers also expressed pleasure that his bill finally had been passed and sent to President Johnson for

## MOIC Asks For Better Relations With US, British

LONDON (UPI)—The Moscow-orientated international Communist movement called Saturday for closer economic ties with capitalist countries, including "joint operations" and long-term cooperation agreements.

The call was contained in the current "World Marxist Review," the organ of the pro-Moscow world Communist movement.

It said monetary problems and those of convertibility need not stand in the way of expanding cooperation.

Behind the call emerged the growing anxiety of Communist countries that they may be left far behind unless they get supplies and know-how from the capitalist West.

The study listed three procedures to enlarge economic and trade cooperation between the Communist and capitalist nations:

—Five-year agreements on the supply of certain types of raw materials and manufactures, with periodic revision of prices and payments. These arrangements are to be complemented by other "transactions" over shorter periods.

## 1965 Traffic Count

Accidents—309  
Injuries—78  
Deaths—0

## New Force of Marines Land in Viet Nam



SAIGON (UPI)—Two thousand U.S. Marines—part of a 6,400-man landing team—swarmed ashore Saturday at the Chu Lai air base on South Viet Nam's China sea coast. Only 50 miles away Guam-based B52 bombers pounded Viet Cong Communist troops in a new saturation raid.

The landings raised U. S. troop strength in Viet Nam to nearly 85,000. They came shortly after U.S. Marine forces swept Viet Cong positions near Da Nang in what was believed to be the first night helicopter assault by American troops in Viet Nam.

The action coincided with new stabs by U.S. warplanes into Communist North Viet Nam where the Communists shot down a record number of five U.S. Navy jets Friday. Other planes plastered the Communists in South Viet Nam killing more than 40 Reds.

(Communist North Viet Nam (See NEW FORCE, Page 3)

**WAR PROTEST** — Demonstrations opposing military action in Viet Nam surge across tracks in front of a troop train bound for the Oakland, Calif., embarkation terminal. The train slowed down but did not stop.

## California Governor Surveys Disaster Area

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police and military authorities moved with massive force Saturday night to quell an expanding Negro insurrection which erupted in new outbreaks of fire, looting and violence. An 8 p.m. curfew was imposed on the critical 18-square mile area southeast district.

At least 19 persons died and 556 persons were injured as the result of the nation's worst Negro rioting in two decades. Hundreds of buildings and stores were burned and looted and guerrilla bands roamed the streets of Negro districts.

Acting Gov. Glenn M. Anderson, who activated the California National Guard Friday, announced the limited curfew. "This curfew applies only to the area of the riots and fires—but the curfew can and will be expanded if necessary."

He implored "everyone in Los Angeles to stay off the streets tonight."

President Johnson earlier offered federal assistance and urged every effort to be made to settle differences peacefully.

As Anderson spoke, 500 National Guardsmen with bayonets fixed teamed with police in "Operation Clean Sweep" down the most troubled streets in the southeast sector where almost every store had been burned or pillaged.

Rioters with transistors moved out a step ahead of them, spreading west and north beyond such landmarks as the Coliseum and University of Southern California.

The goal of "Operation Clean Sweep" was to clear a 200-square block area of all pedestrians. The Guard plan also called for sealing off major trouble spots instead of clearing the way for the return of looters after their departure.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown flew home Saturday night from a European vacation. He had suggested the curfew, as had Negro City Councilman Billy G. Mills and others.

The unprecedented rioting here, worst in the nation since the 1943 Detroit riot in which 34 died, resulted in 1,120 arrests, most of them felony cases.

One of the dead was a deputy sheriff in the Watts sector 10 miles south of the city; another was a fireman killed by a falling wall. Others were rioters.

Damage to property from fires which sent smoke and flames skyward was estimated as high as \$100 million.

So critical was the situation in early evening that even central police headquarters near City Hall was under heavy security with guards armed with shotguns.

Mayor Samuel W. Yorty pressed for additional National Guard units after the first (See FIGHT, Page 3)

## National Guardsmen Are Ordered Out in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. Otto Kerner Saturday ordered 2,000 Illinois National Guardsmen to active duty in a riot-torn West Side area of Chicago.

Kerner announced the action in Springfield as Chicago Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson warned "the loss of lives could be imminent" in the riots which have swirled around a fire station in the overwhelmingly Negro area of Lawndale.

Kerner said the troops will report Saturday night to various Chicago armories and will

be on the standby alert. The action was taken at Wilson's request, the governor said.

Wilson joined Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley in pleading for an end to the Friday 13th riots which broke out after a runaway fire engine killed a Negro woman bystander.

As they made the plea in City Hall, the leader of a militant civil rights organization charged city officials had reacted with "too little and too late" to head off the violence.



**BOYS RANCH RODEO** — There will be room for everyone at Boys Ranch when the 336 youngsters, who are now making their home there, present the 21st annual Boys Ranch Rodeo over the Labor Day weekend, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5 and 6, in the Ranch's modern arena. More than 8,000 attended last year and a record number of visitors is expected for the performances at 2:30 both afternoons.

### Boys Ranch Rodeo Slated September 5-6

Texas-size barbecue beef sandwiches will be a feature attraction when the 21st annual Boys Ranch rodeo is held Sunday, Sept. 5 and Monday, Sept. 6 at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. The boys who are studying cooking as a vocation will barbecue beef from the Ranch's own herd and serve it western-style on a giant bun along with iced tea for \$1.

A record attendance is expected for the two performances which will take place at 2:30, both afternoons, in the Ranch's rodeo arena. There are 336 youngsters, ranging in age from 4 to 18, from 32 states now making their home at Boys Ranch and each will have a part in the famous rodeo which is the only one of its kind in the nation.

The older boys will compete for honors on professional rodeo stock and others will ride calves or work in the behind-the-scenes activities necessary to a successful rodeo. The Ranch is located 36 miles northwest of Amarillo on Ranch Road 1061, and 22 miles north of Vega on Highway 385.

Tickets for the Boys Ranch rodeo may be purchased at the arena or in advance from the Boys Ranch office, Box 1890, Amarillo. Reserved box seats are \$2.50, general admission is \$1.50, and military personnel and children's tickets are 75 cents.

### Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — E. F. Hutton & Company says that with the continued strength and consolidation of the market, the Dow-Jones industrial average is likely to break out of its present narrow trading range. Even if this does not happen, Hutton says it still believes the market will be on the upswing on the strength of many good secondary issues.

Bache & Company feels that in recent sessions, the market has been outperforming the averages. The firm contends the traditional summer rally may well be underway after forming a base and successful test of the mid-June low.

### Income Tax Questions, Answers

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Panama office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

**Q** — My home was broken into recently and some jewelry stolen. What records do I need to establish a theft loss deduction on my 1965 return?

**A** — To claim a theft loss deduction you must be able to establish the following: (1) when the theft was discovered; (2) that the property was actually stolen and not lost or mislaid; (3) that you were the owner of the property; (4) the cost or other basis of the property; (5) the depreciation allowed or allowable if any; (6) the amount of insurance or other compensation received as a result of the theft. Only the unreimbursed amount of each theft in excess of \$100 is deductible.

**Q** — When my return was audited, the agent disallowed some expenses I'm sure I can deduct. What should I do?

**A** — When you receive the notice of the proposed adjustment to your tax liability, request a district conference. This will enable you to present your side of the story to a conferee. Procedures for requesting this conference are described on the adjustment notice you will receive.

**Q** — My company wants me to take a course this summer. My boss says they will pay half the tuition cost if I pass it. Will the half I pay be deductible as an educational expense?

**A** — If your employer requires you to take the course or if it is necessary to maintain or improve the skills needed for your present job, then generally the expenses you pay will be deductible. You will be able to deduct amounts spent for tuition, books, supplies, laboratory fees and similar items. If there are travel expenses including meals and lodging, these may be deductible too.

**Q** — Is a monthly statement from a druggist sufficient to substantiate claims for medicine and drug expenses?

**A** — Yes, it is if the statement identifies what the items are.

Some items purchased in a drug store such as cosmetics or shaving supplies could be included in the statement but are not deductible.

**Q** — I got behind in my tax payments on my 1963 income tax return when I went on vacation. After I went in to talk about settling this debt the revenue officer attached my salary. Do you have the right to do that?

**A** — Yes, the law permits such actions as levies and liens when it is necessary to protect the revenue. However, these actions are taken only when the taxpayer refuses to cooperate with the Internal Revenue Service to satisfy the tax liability.

**Q** — I sold some of our household furniture before we moved and took a loss on some of it. Can we deduct this when we file next year?

**A** — No. Losses on the sale of personal property are not deductible. Before you file next year's return be sure to look into the deductions and exclusions you might be entitled to as a result of your change of residence, however.

**Q** — I was fined \$25 for a traffic violation in speed trap while driving home from our vacation. Will the fine be deductible?

**A** — No.

### Vote Is Expected In House on Farm Bill by Mid-Week

WASHINGTON, D.C. (SpI) — Congressman Walter Rogers said Saturday the omnibus farm bill is expected to come to a House vote Wednesday or Thursday.

"This measure contains, in one package, all the major farm legislation to be brought to the House floor this year," Congressman Rogers said. "Many of its provisions are extremely controversial and will be subject to heated debate."

"It is hoped proper amendments can be adopted to make the bill more practical and more acceptable," Congressman Rogers said, adding, "It is my hope that a provision for a referendum by the farmers will be included."

The Congressman noted that "urban members are raising many arguments against the bill."

He said, "While I would have preferred that separate bills affecting commodities be brought to the floor singly, the farm program legislation was 'packaged' to attract the broadest possible support."

"It was felt that the continuing decrease in farm vote strength would make it impossible to pass separate pieces of legislation confined to each commodity," Congressman Rogers said.

Congressman Rogers added, "Faltering farm income is becoming increasingly serious, affecting not only the farm families but also the towns and cities dependent on agriculture."

Andrew Jackson's first official act as president of the U.S. was to buy 20 spittoons for the White House at a price of \$12.50.

# Constitutional Convention Needs Only Seven More Votes

By LYLE WILSON  
United Press International  
Petitions from only seven more states are necessary before the U.S. Congress will be compelled to summon a constitutional convention to consider an amendment on legislative apportionment and anything else that undisciplined conventioners may be able to think up. A bleak prospect!

This would be a calamity of the first order. It would be a calamity because Article 5 of the U.S. Constitution provides that Congress must summon such a convention when petitioned to do so by two-thirds of the states. There are no guidelines, no standards for selection of delegates; no limits imposed on the number or the nature of amendments which might be considered; no assurance whatever and no rules against the kooks taking over while saner citizens stood by powerless to intervene in the proceedings.

This is not to suggest that such a convention could of itself amend the U.S. Constitution. Proposals to amend still would need to be ratified by three-fourths of the states, 38 as of now. The hazards of the untried convention system nevertheless remain large and menacing. There is no provision for ending such a constitutional convention, no limit on its effective life. It might endure forever.

Given the condition of having an undisciplined constitutional convention in protracted or permanent session and you have a condition which could and probably would disturb the republic beyond repair.

If this reads like a bad dream out of some TV thriller, cease reading and forget it. If it reads as though it may have some basis in fact, check the facts. Read Article 5 of the Constitution. Then obtain from your library the Wednesday, Aug. 11, Congressional Record and read the debate preceding the Senate's rejection of a resolution which would have amended the Constitution. The rejected amendment would have permitted the states to vote in continuing referendum on the matter of legislative apportionment.

The Supreme Court ruled in June, 1964, against the generally accepted system of legislative representation whereby one house of a legislature was apportioned strictly on the basis of population. The other is on the basis of geography or official subdivision.

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## Date Set For New Pampa Students To Be at School

School superintendent Jack Edmondson requested Saturday that new students in Pampa who will attend junior high or senior high schools report to the principal's office of the school they will attend between Aug. 16 and Aug. 27. He also asked that these students bring their report cards.

Junior and senior high students who attended Pampa schools last year will enroll and pick up schedules Aug. 31, Edmondson said.

Boundaries for the junior high schools are as follows: Beginning at the intersection of Kentucky Avenue and the city limits on the west; running east along Kentucky Avenue to Hobart Street; then south along Hobart Street to Coronado Drive; and eastward along Red Deer Creek to Starkweather Street; then south along Starkweather Street to Browning Avenue; and east along Browning Avenue to the city limits on the east.

All 7th, 8th, and 9th grade students living within the city limits and north of this line will attend Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

All 7th, 8th, and 9th grade students living within the city limits and south of this line will attend Pampa Junior High School with the following exceptions: all 8th and 9th grade students who live north of Alcock Street, west of Hobart Street and south of Kentucky Avenue, who had previously attended Robert E. Lee Junior High School may continue to attend Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

Mercury forms two compounds with chlorine, one the deadly poisonous corrosive sublimate, the other the purgative calomel.

Baskets were originated for collecting and storing grain.

## Supervision Course Slated Aug. 23-27

A five-day course in the principles of supervision will be held Aug. 23-27 at the Coronado Inn, sponsored by the extension service of Texas A&M.

The course will last from 6:30 until 9:30 p. m. each night and cover such subjects as role of supervision in management, application of supervisory principles to specific problems and responsibilities, cooperation and production, preventive discipline and recognition and control of excessive waste.

The course will cost \$17.50 per person and will be taught by the full-time staff of the Texas A&M University engineering extension service.

Anyone interested in taking the course should contact the engineering extension service of Texas A&M, College Station.

## Hubcaps Stolen

R. B. Hood, 1012 E. Gordon, reported the theft of four wire hubcaps from his automobile Friday night.

Hood said the hubcaps, valued at \$63, were stolen while his car was parked in his drive way.

## West Texas Chamber PR Committee to Meet

Larry Wall of Pampa, member of the Public Relations Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will attend a meeting of the committee Aug. 19 in Colorado City.

W. H. (Bill) Collyns, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, is chairman of the committee.

## New Force

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claimed in a broadcast that another American plane was shot down over North Viet Nam Saturday, raising the total downed in three days to seven. U. S. military spokesmen have confirmed only the five brought down Friday.)

A U. S. military spokesman said the new Marines who landed at Chu Lai, 350 miles north of Saigon, were not part of the 50,000 additional troops President Johnson announced recently would be sent to Viet Nam.

The 2,000 Marines were reported to be elements of the 6,400-man Seventh Regimental landing team. There was no indication when or where the remaining 4,400 men of the regiment would be coming ashore.

An undisclosed number of B52 jets took part in the raid against a suspected Viet Cong Communist troop area in Quang Tri Province, 400 miles north of Saigon, and 50 miles northwest of Chu Lai.

## Obituaries

**Lee F. Inmon**  
Funeral arrangements are incomplete with Duenkel Funeral Home for Lee F. Inmon, 69, of 1232 Duncan, who died at 12:25 p. m. yesterday in a local hospital.

Mr. Inmon was born Jan. 1, 1896, in Killeen. He moved to Panhandle in 1942, moving to Pampa in 1928. Mr. Inmon was owner and operator of Lee's Sign Shop.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucille Inmon of the home; five daughters, Mrs. Bob K. Lutz of Richmond, Calif., Mrs. Richard Price of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Buster Kelley of Lefors, Mrs. Weldon Witcher of Fort Worth and Mrs. Jean Martindale of Canadian; an aunt, Mrs. D. C. Hall of Waco, and 13 grandchildren.

**Charles H. Morris**  
Funeral services for Charles H. Morris, 73, of 1401 E. Frederic, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Hobart Street Baptist Church with Rev. A. G. Purvis officiating. Masonic graveside rites and interment, under direction of Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors, will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Morris was born Dec. 28, 1891, in Longview. He died at 5:20 a. m. yesterday in a local hospital.

Mr. Morris moved to Pampa from Borger in 1952 and was owner and operator of Panhandle-Casing Crew. He was a member of Merkel Masonic Lodge 710, El Paso Scottish Rite and Khiva Temple of Amarillo.

Masons will serve as pallbearers and are to meet at Masonic Lodge Hall 966 at 1 p. m.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillie Grace Morris of the home; one son, Henry Morris of Pampa; two step-sons, James and Walter Wheeler of Longview and four step-grandchildren.

## Fight

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2,000 men did their job early this morning in a tense trial of "Operation Clean Sweep."

By late Saturday afternoon the troop from the 40th Armored Division had increased to 3,000 men; it was to expand to 12,500 by midnight, with the addition of about 3,000 members from the 49th Infantry Division from central and northern California.

By 6 p. m. P.D.F., two hours before the curfew began, the sweep by the combined police and guard units along the littered Central Avenue district was termed "very satisfactory" by Maj. Richard Marcelle of the 40th Armored Division.

Police made arrests as the guard units provided the armed force for the maneuver.

Machine guns were set up at various key intersections.

No buildings were entered, but some potential trouble spots were surrounded by Guardsmen employing rifles and machine guns. There was no firing by soldiers, who were instructed to shoot only when fired upon or they considered their lives endangered.

Saturday's looting started earlier and was a repeat performance of Friday night's devastation. No shelves were left with articles in many shops, and some looters even braved flames to grab a television set, bicycle or food.

Stores with signs reading "Negro owned" or "brother" were not hit.

Police maintained the rioting was not organized or planned. Police said flatly they were not going to stop the looting but intended to protect lives. One way was to discourage store-owners from going to their places of business.

"I fervently hope we can burn this thing out through this weekend," Chief of Police William H. Parker said in a television interview Saturday night.

He added: "The governor and I discussed this thing a year ago because I knew it was coming. He promised me all the Guardsmen we needed." Brown was in Europe at the time the riot started.

## Rodeo

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Judy Froman, 18.6.  
Saddle Bronc Riding  
Shawn Davis, 64; Billy Weeks, 53; Tony Tumlinson, 28.  
Steer Wrestling  
Duane Eaton, 6.8; Everett Williams, 7.5; Phil Hatcher, 9.5.  
Brahma Bull Riding  
Paul Mayo, 66; Jim Beeman, 65 and Larry Collins, 58.

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

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## City-Wide Youth Rally to Open in Pampa Monday

A three-day city-wide youth rally, sponsored by the Pampa Key Club, opens in Pampa tomorrow night in the First Baptist Church.

Speakers for the rally will be Chester Swor, regarded as the top Baptist youth leader in the world and Jerry Merriman, former college football star.

The rally will be held Monday and Tuesday nights in the First Baptist Church and Wednesday night in the Harvester Stadium.

All youths of Pampa are urged to attend one or all three of the services which are set to begin at 7:30 p. m. each day.

Swor served as dean of men and professor of English at Mississippi College for many years. A world traveler, he takes spiritual enlightenments and enrichment to multiplied thousands each year.

In recent years Swor has engaged in full-time religious lecture work and counseling in churches, high school, colleges and special youth meetings.

Merriman is a graduate of Mississippi State University and is working under the internship of Swor. During his four-years in college he lettered in football and baseball and was BSU president during his senior year at the school.

## GENERATOR UNITS

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)**—Westinghouse Electric Corp. has obtained \$4 million contracts to furnish three combustion turbine generator units for Detroit Edison Co.

## SENTENCED TO LIFE

**RANGOON (UPI)**—Former Burmese Information Minister Col. Saw Myint has been sentenced to life imprisonment for illegally converting \$3,000 in U. S. currency to Burmese cash.

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Agriculturally Speaking

By Foster Whaley  
Gray County Agent

Ed Uvacek says the bulk of the 9 percent increase of cattle on feed won't be marketed until October, November and December. Apparently the USDA report has had a depressing effect on both finished cattle as well as stockers. Prices broke pretty sharply on stockers immediately after the report was released. Here are a few plus factors to keep in mind. When more cattle are placed in the feed lot there is reduced competition from calves slaughtered as milk or grass fat animals. The increase in human population somewhat offsets the increased beef produced in feed lots. The economy is running at high speed, making

much competition for red meat. The Federal Government started taking bids for huge volumes of ground beef on July 19th for school lunch programs. The increased military spending will also have its affect.

Recently I've heard a lot of people talking about how high groceries and meats are. While at the same time I've heard a few cattle feeders talk about finished cattle prices being dull. Too often we tend to compare things today with what they were yesterday. It should make most grocery and meat shoppers happy if you change the comparison to what it is like in other countries. In Russia it takes fifty percent of a worker's pay to buy groceries. Mitchell Hill says it takes thirty-four percent in England. In the United States it takes eighteen percent. Take your pick COMMUNISM, SOCIALISM, or CAPITALISM.

Gray County SCD News

By VAN MILLS

Location was staked for an irrigation well on Mrs. Ruth Goads farm northeast of Pampa. Harry Youngblood has completed about 3 miles of cross fences on his ranch just north of Lefors. Harry has an irrigation well on this ranch. Part of this fencing will be used to practice rotation grazing on his irrigated pastures.

Abe Lewis has completed a field leveling job on his farm east of Pampa. Abe did this leveling with a carry-all he leased from the Gray County Soil Conservation District. Anyone wishing to use this carry-all should contract the county agents office. Artie and Robert Sallor plan to do some land leveling on their farm just southeast of Pampa. Verlin Dillger plans to level about 70 acres of land on his farm located just east of Moody Farms. Jack Barnett plans to do some leveling on a farm he operates northeast of Groom. Aude Wilkerson is in the process of completing about 30 acres of land leveling on his farm just east of Pampa.

Ercy Cubine has completed an erosion control dam on his stock-farm west of McLean. This dam will protect an area he plans to establish to weeping lovegrass for pasture.

Agriculture is the dominant Texas industry, with 224,000 farms covering 154 million acres which is 85 percent of the land area of the state and over \$11.5 billion are invested in land and buildings. During 1962, the value of farm marketings was \$2.5 billion, and you could add another \$2 billion spent on farm supplies and services for a total of \$4.5 billion in farm business for Texas economy.

The American farmer is a big customer of American industry. Farm families spend 15 billion a year for food, clothing, drugs, furniture, appliances and other products and services of industry. Farmers spend \$25 billion for goods and services peculiar to farm and ranch operations.

It would make the cattleman feel much better if he would compare the prices he is getting today with the situation a year ago. In June of this year calf prices averaged \$22.60 per cwt. In June 1964 they averaged \$17.40. In 1956 they averaged \$14.50 per cwt. The cow man would feel badly should he compare the prices to 1951 when calf prices averaged \$31.50 or 1959 when they averaged \$25.50 per cwt.

We have worn the old story out but it will bear repeating about the lady that remarked to the grocery check-out girl, "My groceries are high?" A look into her grocery basket revealed 2 pair of nylon hose, 1 package cigarettes, a six pack of cokes, a permant wave kit, 2 cans of hair spray and a box of crackers.

We tend to associate grocery prices with the hundreds of other items purchased in a grocery store.

We overlook the built-in maid service in many of the items we buy that requires only heating and serving.

It is not the high cost of living that bothers many of us as badly as the cost of high living.

Cotton Root Rot Appearing Again

Cotton root rot which caused 10 per cent damage to Texas cotton in 1963 is now apparent in many sections of the state. Now is the time to carry out practices which can reduce next year's damage from the fungal disease, says Wendell Horne, Extension plant pathologist, Texas A&M University. Deep plowing, 12-18 inches deep, should be done during the hot weather and a rotation of cotton grain sorghum and small grain should follow.

Amazon River adds an average of eight million cubic feet of water per second to the Atlantic Ocean.

Ritual sacrificial fires of the Brahmins in India must be kindled by friction.

Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS  
Water District Manager

All Panhandle Counties both North and South of the Canadian River in Texas are under a "no unlined salt water edict." The Texas Railroad Commission has ruled against the use of such pits. The North Plains Water Conservation District and the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District have ruled water pits. Quite often I get asked, by people not in the oil and gas industry, to explain to them what a salt water pit really is.

Oil and gas wells while producing oil and gas also produce quantities of salt water at the same time. As the oil is pumped from the oil formation, which is located below the fresh water formation, it is piped to a separator which separates the oil

from the salt water. Until several years ago this salt water separated from the oil was disposed of in open unlined earthen pits. The study of the Jones' well in Moore County showed conclusive proof that the salt water will percolate down through the soil below the bottom of the unlined pit and eventually reach the fresh water formation — thus polluting the fresh water and making it unfit for use.

The Railroad Commission ruling against unlined pits required the oil and gas producer to construct lined pits or drill injection wells. Injection wells carry the salt water back below the fresh water formation. The lined pits are supposed to evaporate the salt water. Sometimes this does not worksatisfactorily in which event the pit will fill up. When the pit fills up, the producer usually has to have the salt water ahuled from the pit and disposed of in an injection well.

Livestock Is Byproduct Of Grass Business

Ranchers are actually in the "grass business" and livestock are the salable byproduct, says G. O. Hoffman, Extension range specialist, Texas A&M University.

With this in mind, ranchers should develop a grazing program that efficiently utilizes native grasses and produces the most pounds of beef, lamb, wool and mohair per acre—with less emphasis on number of head grazed, he adds.

To be effective with this program producers must have the same familiarity with ranges and grasses that they have with type and quality of livestock. They should know the plants growing on their pastureland, forage value of each, the quantity required to maintain one head of livestock and amount of plant cover to leave after grazing to keep the range in a good state of production.

Research reveals that 1,500 to 2,000 pounds of forage per month is needed to maintain one animal unit. The average 1,000 pound cow requires two and one-half to three percent of her body weight of dry plant material per day for maintenance.

This means she consumes about 750 to 900 pounds of forage per month with the remainder used in trampling, deterioration, maintenance of grass plants and influencing deerer moisture penetration, Hoffman explains.

If a producer was to buy supplemental feed to maintain his livestock during growing seasons with normal rainfall, there is an excess of unpalatable and unproductive plants or too many animals grazing the area.

Hoffman says that grass on a moderately used range should appear patchy and uneven at the end of the grazing season. Stubble heights should range from four to seven inches for bunchgrasses to one to two inches for sod grass.

Even with a good pasture program, ranchers need to supply protein supplement during winter months. Grasses have highest crude protein content during early growth stages and decrease in nutritive value as they reach maturity. Dry winter grass should be used for hay with a protein supplement to produce a balanced diet.

Hoffman urges producers to consult their local county agents for additional information. Ask him for free copies of B-264 and MP-259 concerning range management and grazing practices.

Under certain conditions the Railroad Commission issues exceptions which permits the producer to empty a small amount of salt water in unlined pits. If a well is not producing ordinarily more than one barrel of salt water per day, an exception may be granted. This does not mean that a number of wells may pool one barrel per day in one unlined salt water pit. The Water Conservation Districts interpret the exception granted to mean not more than one barrel of salt water may be emptied into one pit per day (24 hour period). Some oil producers have misinterpreted the exception to mean that — if they have 17 wells and the entire group averages no more than one barrel per day, then they may pool all salt water production from this group of wells and empty the entire production of salt water into one pit. This sort of practice is definitely a violation.

This week I received a copy of the Southwest Water Works Journal for July, 1965, from A. T. Long with the USGS in Austin. I was particularly interested in one article in the Journal by Lewis B. Seward, Engineer with the Texas Water Commission. The article was under the title, "Texas Water Planning." Mr. Seward gave a comprehensive report on the water plan envisioned by Governor Connally. He instructed the Texas Water Commission to draw up such a plan. The Texas Water Commission has established some safe guards for Texas citizens which are to guide the program.

Established uses, and water rights granted by the State, will be protected.

Present and future water requirements for all areas of the state will be considered, and no areas will be neglected.

Texas will be in a position to protect its rights in interstate waters.

A frame work will be provided within which all future water development plans, whether local, State, Federal, or private, can be assessed.

The Golden Spread Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will meet in Miami on August 26. A sponsored tour of projects in the area will be made. All members of the Chapter and all farmers and others interested in making the tour are invited.

During the past week newspapers covering this area have carried a number of articles on the drought and water shortage in the New York-Philadelphia area.



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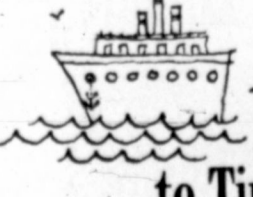
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VIEWES OF THE NEWS



**NIFTY NOSE NIPPERS**—This guard at the Marlborough House in London appears to have drumsticks for a moustache as he takes the changing of the guard near the Lancaster House. Illusion was created by an alert photographer with a nose for news.



**NEW FACE**—Trim and talented, actress Gila Golan is one of the bright young stars of the future. At 24 she's just completed her first leading role with many more to come.



**SANDFORDIZED DANCER**—If you like water, umbrellas or bikinis, Rani Sandford is for you. The lovely dancer protects her hairdo while cooling off.



**LONG DISTANCE ART**—In Rome, Prof. D. Cantini takes a distant view of art. Cantini, who paints miniatures, uses binoculars to sight in on a subject.



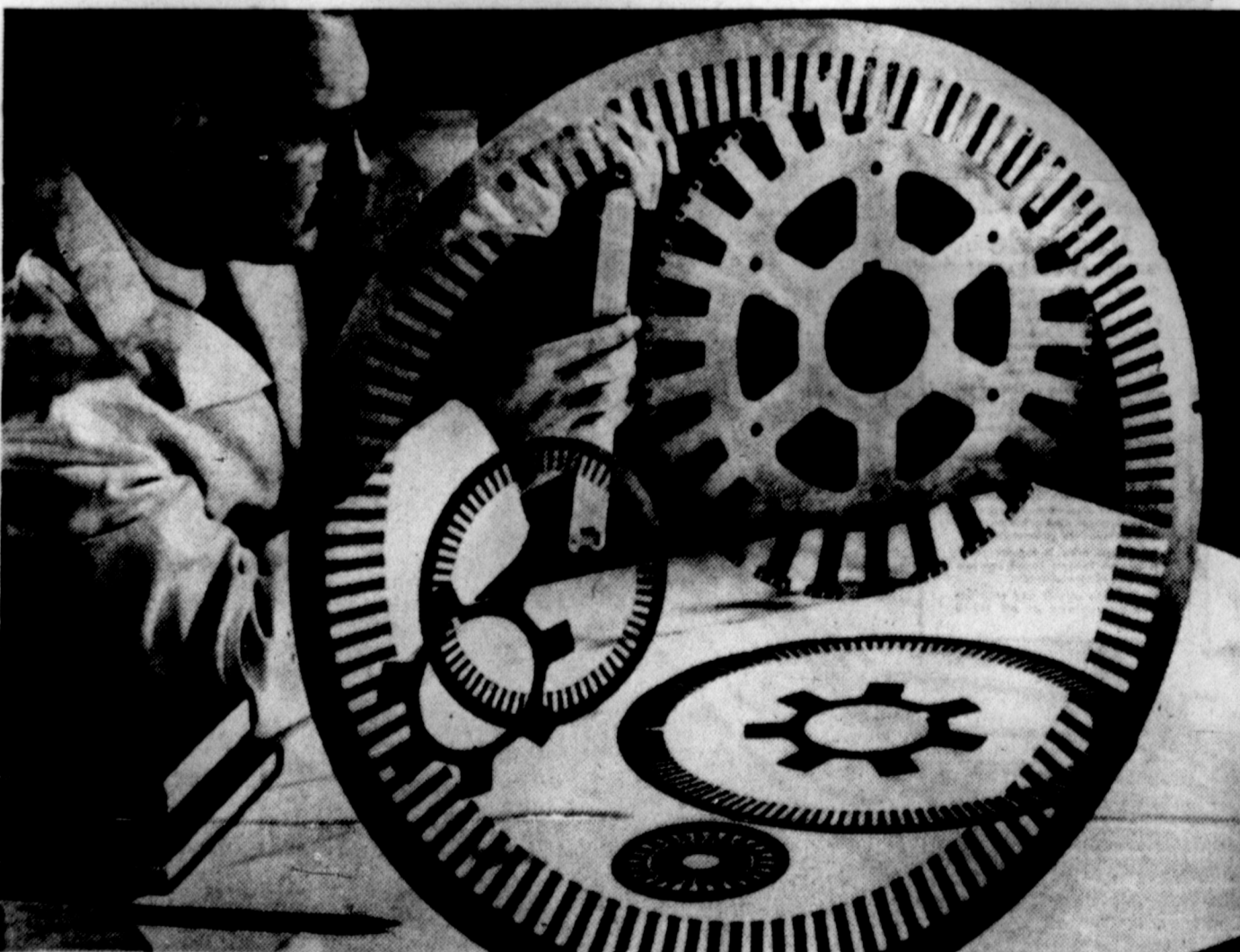
**PATTERNS IN THE SKY**—In Japan, the pattern on the kite is just as important as how high it can fly. A traditional sport, kite flying dates back more than 300 years in Japan and some of the larger kites weigh as much as 200 pounds.



**SLEEPY TIME KIDS**—When it comes to sleeping, kids are experts. Here two of the three Burke triplets, of Levittown, N.Y., catch a snooze during the 22nd annual Triplet Convention at Palisades Amusement Park in New Jersey. The one member of the trio, who managed to stay awake, didn't seem too interested in the action.



**HIDE THE BRIDE**—Lavish feathers sit atop the head of a model showing the latest bridal outfit from Paris, by Guy La Roche.



**BIG WHEELS OF POWER**—This technician seems to be measuring up works of art with a slide rule. Actually, the circular patterns are headed for a power plant, not a museum. The thin metal parts are key elements in powerful electric motors.



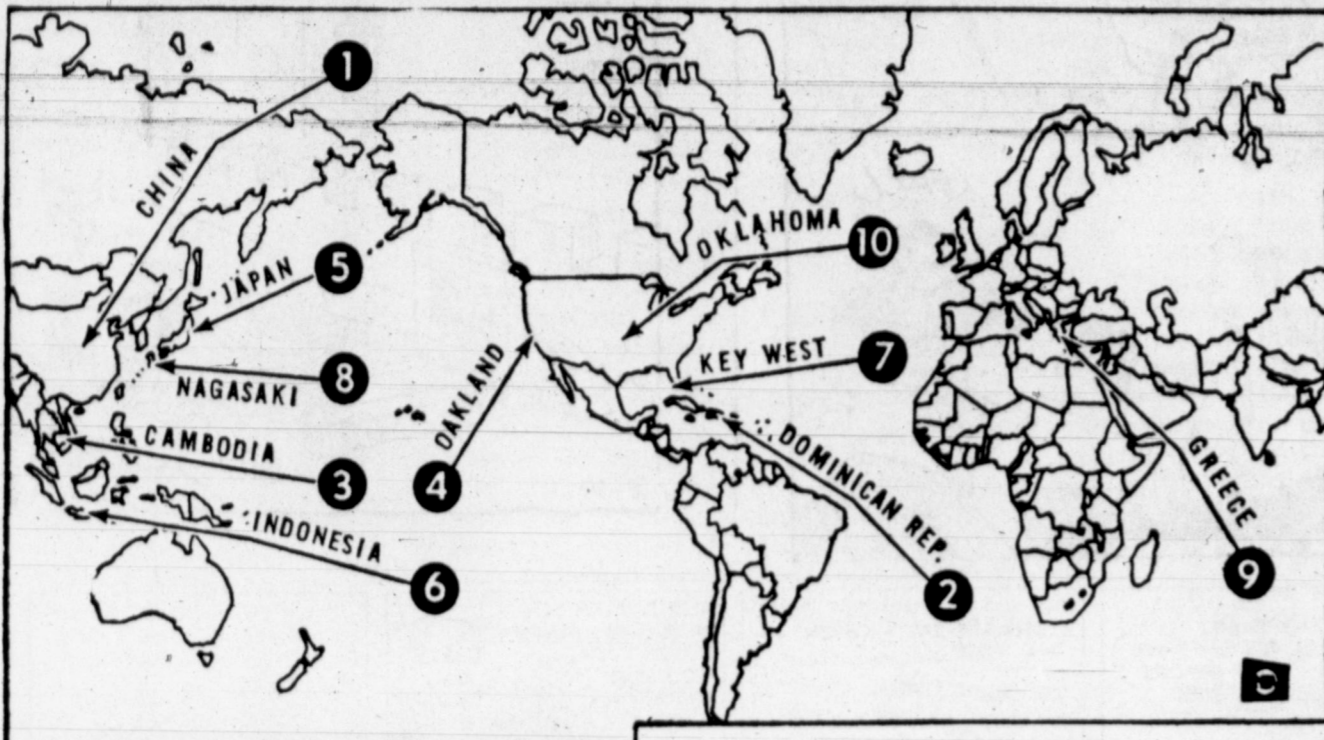
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## HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?

A big news story broke recently in each of the spots marked on the map below. As a reader or student, check your memory and your knowledge by identifying the news events. The clues given in the box below will help.



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

- MATCH 'EM UP**
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|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Big wind blows.      | <input type="checkbox"/> Government in crisis. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Red dragon grows.    | <input type="checkbox"/> Death ship spotted.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> They're watching us? | <input type="checkbox"/> Consulate stoned.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> A rebel resigns.     | <input type="checkbox"/> Foes move around.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Twenty years later.  | <input type="checkbox"/> Pickets protest.      |

## Juvenile Delinquency a Problem

By RAY RODGERS JR.

What can be done about juvenile delinquency? This question is probably one of the most frequently asked questions when the subject of teenagers arises. It has been debated, discussed and written about probably more than any other subject in law enforcement.

One thing for certain — there is going to be juvenile delinquency and nothing can be done to stop it.

What educators, parents, law enforcement personnel and other interested persons are trying to do is to curb it.

Compared with adult crimes or the adult crime rate, juvenile delinquency is actually not on the increase, especially in Pampa, or for that matter in the Panhandle.

But in some other parts of the state and nation, it's a different story. Study after study has been

made by about every type of organization imaginable.

Pampa juvenile officer Bill Leonard, who is probably as well versed in the problem as anyone, comes to the conclusion that one way it can be curbed is a unified effort by an entire community. Meaning law enforcement, teenagers, parents, civic leaders and all facets of the community.

To do this, the community must first make up its mind that it wants to do something about the problem, Leonard says.

One of the most powerful weapons against juvenile crimes is not punishment, Leonard says. It is the teenagers themselves helping fellow teenagers, while the community and law enforcement stand behind them.

"For instance," Leonard says, "take a youth in trouble with the law. Rather than an adult or official body taking the youth

to task, other teenagers working with the youth make a much more lasting impression.

In a recent report published and prepared by the Texas Council on Crime and Delinquency several recommendations are listed for curbing the juvenile crime rate in Texas.

Among them:

1. Training programs developed at the state level for persons working with delinquent children including juvenile court judges, probation, parole, and law enforcement officers, detention and institutional personnel and other related personnel.
2. "Special" detention facilities, not jails, should be made available for those children who must be temporarily removed from the community.
3. Each juvenile court judge should demand thorough screening of every child prior to detention to insure that no child is detained illegally or unnecessarily.
4. To screen children's cases properly each local law enforcement

agency should have either a juvenile bureau or division composed as nearly as possible of five per cent of the force or should have one or more officers or deputies assigned to handle juvenile cases involving juveniles.

5. On the state level, the report also suggests that a state committee should be appointed by the Governor to coordinate all planning, leadership and services which contribute to the prevention, control, and treatment of delinquency.

These suggestions made here are just a few technical ones for the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Pampa does not have a major juvenile delinquency problem, but we do have it and we're going to continue to have it.

Officials say though that the only way it can be curbed is through a community-wide program, and not just a few people or one or two organizations working to stop it.

### At the Zoo

- ACROSS
- 1 Zoo primate
  - 3 It's brown.
  - 5 — the chimp's antics at the zoo
  - 8 Mitten rock
  - 13 Within comb.
  - 14 A lion has four of this
  - 15 Frustrated
  - 16 Peer Gravel's mother
  - 18 Sidewalk
  - 19 Less suitable
  - 21 One who (suffic)
  - 23 Grass
  - 24 Distress signal
  - 27 Class of zoo birds
  - 28 Surrender
  - 32 Fancy
  - 34 Ripper
  - 36 Tauter
  - 37 Artists' frames
  - 38 Supp
  - 39 Very (Fr.)
  - 41 English stream
  - 42 Noun suffix
  - 44 Table scrape
  - 46 French countries
  - 49 Feminine name
  - 53 Poem
  - 54 Excites
  - 56 Fastener
  - 57 Require
  - 58 Notes in Guido's scale
  - 59 Suffix
  - 60 Indian weights
  - 61 Saucy
- DOWN
- 1 European mountain
  - 2 Peel, as fruit
  - 3 Always
  - 4 Rescue

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 BOY
- 3 BROWN
- 5 CHIMP
- 8 MITTEN
- 13 WITHIN
- 14 LION
- 15 FRUSTRATED
- 16 GRAY
- 18 SIDEWALK
- 19 LESSER
- 21 SUFFICIENT
- 23 GRASS
- 24 DISTRESS
- 27 BIRD
- 28 SURRENDER
- 32 FANCY
- 34 RIPPER
- 36 TAUTER
- 37 ARTIST
- 38 SUPP
- 39 VERY
- 41 STREAM
- 42 SUFFIX
- 44 SCRAPE
- 46 COUNTRY
- 49 NAME
- 53 POEM
- 54 EXCITE
- 56 FASTENER
- 57 REQUIRE
- 58 NOTE
- 59 SUFFIX
- 60 WEIGHT
- 61 SAUCY

DOWN

- 1 MOUNTAIN
- 2 PEEL
- 3 ALWAYS
- 4 RESCUE

## New Books on Shelves At Public Library

New books on the shelves of Lovett Memorial Library.

The Seat of Power—James D. Horan: here is traced the hidden pipeline of power—that can run all the way to the White House—the tortuous network that links a corrupt cop to a highly prestigious multimillion-dollar urban renewal program.

And Then I Told The President—Art Buchwald: the popular columnist reveals how he has personally settled such crucial issues of our time as bickering in the Pentagon and sex on the campus in this new collection of his writings.

The Great Discount Delusion—Walter H. Nelson: the truth about discount houses is revealed in this study that shows how the stranglehold huge discount chains are establishing over manufacturing and purchasing may threaten new product development, and lead to an ever-increasing concentration of wealth and power.

Intern—Doctor X: the week-by-week diary of a young doctor during his year of hospital internship. Frank, sometimes shocking and completely honest, it is the first inside account of modern medical and hospital practice that has ever been presented to the American public.

Great American Cattle Trails—Harry Sinclair Drago: here, stripped of myths and folklore, is a definitive account of the cattle trails, of the purpose they served, and of the men who followed them.

Enslaved Brains—Eando Binder: the first novel wherein automation is controlled by detached, living brains. Despite the fact that some elements in this story will now appear dated, and some are now historically impossible, this novel retains its power and interest.

The Realm of Ghosts—Eric Maple: going back to the most primitive times for the basis and the beginnings of ghost lore, the author traces the development of the cult, its relation with the fear and mystery of death, with evil and witchcraft.

How to Survive Parenthood—Eda T. LeShan: with wit and

warmth this book lances both child study experts and parents for taking child-raising too intensely. The author fades the dilemma of parents caught between the overpermissive parent-child relationship and the competition of contemporary life.

Texas' first Capitol was at Bell's Landing on the Brazos River.

### NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

1. Red China again threatens to send fighting men to Viet Nam to counteract the growing American strength in Southeast Asia.
2. Lt. Col. Miguel Hernandez Ramirez, 36, who helped mastermind the military coup in the Dominican Republic, quits because the political parties backing the rebels "are not democratic in orientation."
3. U.S. military intelligence sources say Communist Viet Nam has moved the headquarters of an army division into neutral Cambodia.
4. Hostile pickets, protesting U.S. action in Viet Nam, try to halt a troop train in Oakland, Calif.
5. Typhoon Jean smashes south of Japan killing 24 persons and injuring more than 100 on the island of Kyushu.
6. A stone-throwing mob of 7,000 attacks the U.S. consulate in Surabaya, Indonesia.
7. The 125-foot Panamanian vessel Seven Seas is spotted off Key West with three bodies aboard. One survivor tells of shootings.
8. Nagasaki pauses to remember the 20th anniversary of its atomic bombing.
9. The government of Greek Premier George Athanasiadis-Novas collapses in Athens as Greece faces its worst political crisis since World War II.
10. Thousands of persons in Oklahoma, other states, report seeing mysterious fishing objects speeding through the sky.

## Pampans to Attend Annual OCAW International Union Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Henderson, Pampa, left today to attend the meeting of the International Ladies Auxiliary in her official capacity as recording secretary, as well as a delegate from her local group. Mr. Henderson is an official delegate representing local 4-235 at the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pierce of Pampa will also be in attendance at the convention. Griggs is president of the Ladies Auxiliary and Mrs. Pierce is president of the OCAW Ladies Auxiliary 40235A.

Griggs is president of the district IV affiliation of the Ladies Auxiliary and Mrs. Pierce is president of the OCAW Ladies Auxiliary 40235A.

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LADIES BRIDAL SET 1/2 Ct. Total Weight ..... 275.00	\$99 <sup>00</sup>	LADIES BRIDAL SET 3 Ct. Total Weight ..... 1395.00	\$950 <sup>00</sup>
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BENRUS Ladies 17 Jewel with metal stand ..... 55.00	\$29 <sup>88</sup>	GRUEN Ladies 17 Jewel Stretch Band ..... 49.75	\$24 <sup>88</sup>
WALTHAM Gents Waterproof, 17 Jewel ..... 59.50	\$26 <sup>88</sup>	HAMILTON Gents Automatic Waterproof ..... 69.50	\$49 <sup>95</sup>
BENRUS Ladies 2 Diamond, 17 Jewel ..... 35.00	23 <sup>34</sup>	HAMILTON Ladies 17 Jewel Metal Band ..... 45.00	\$29 <sup>88</sup>

## BIRTH STONE RINGS AT A SAVINGS

Merchandise Mart Price	Liquidation Price	Merchandise Mart Price	Liquidation Price
LADIES BIRTHSTONE RING 14 Kt. .... 27.50	\$10 <sup>99</sup>	PEARL PENDANT Ladies ..... 4.95	\$2 <sup>50</sup>
LADIES PEARL RING 14 Kt. .... 24.95	\$12 <sup>95</sup>	CUFF AND TIE SETS Assorted ..... 12.95	\$2 <sup>99</sup>
GENTS BIRTHSTONE 10 Kt. .... 49.50	\$14 <sup>88</sup>	STERLING CHARMS Assorted ..... 2.95	87c
GENTS ONYX RING With Diamond ..... 24.95	\$16 <sup>95</sup>	GALAXIE PENDANT Ladies Birthstone ..... 15.95	\$7 <sup>50</sup>
LADIES GALAXIE Birthstone ..... 39.95	\$19 <sup>95</sup>	IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS Ladies ..... 10.95	\$5 <sup>95</sup>

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**R CHILDREN NO LONGER NEED HAVE MEASLES**

Nearly five million American and Canadian children come down with measles each year. Mild as this disease is considered, some cases have serious complication which have caused deaths. Experts say measles now do more harm than polio.

Dr. Saul Krugman of New York University School of Medicine recently stated, "there is no excuse for any child to endure the disease of measles or its risks. Newly perfected vaccines almost always prevent that possibility. So, if your child has not yet had measles, go to your physician for protection against this danger."

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PROTECT US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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**OUT OUR WAY** J. R. Williams

IT JUST DANNED ON ME WHY I WAS NEVER ABLE TO LEARN HOW TO FLOAT--I'M NOT BUILT FOR IT.

SAME HERE! BUT THERE'S ONE THING THAT PUZZLES ME--THAT HIGH RISE IN THE MIDDLE FLOATS 'CAUSE IT'S FULL OF HOT AIR, AN' TH' TOP PART FLOATS 'CAUSE THERE'S NOTHIN' IN IT TO MAKE IT SINK--BUT WHAT KEEPS THOSE OVERSIZED FEET FROM GOIN' DOWN IS A MYSTERY TO ME!

TWO SINKERS AND A BOBER

**Freckles**

HEY! THIS SOUP IS COLD!

HOLD ON SIR! I'LL FIX THAT--

OKAY, NOW START EATING-- FAST!

THE SOUP IS WARM ENOUGH, ISN'T IT?

YEAH!

I GAVE HIM A HOT SPOON!

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** With Major Hooper

HE ALWAYS CLAIMED TO HAVE BEEN A CHAMPION CHANNEL SWIMMER! BUT PERSONALLY I'VE SEEN LIGHT-HOUSES THAT MOVED AROUND MORE IN THE WATER!

EXCEPT WHEN HE GOES UNDER TO GET AWAY FROM THE BEES! WITH THAT RED NOSE OF HIS IT LOOKS LIKE A HIPPOPOTAMUS BOBBIN' FOR APPLES!

WE'LL FIX YOU RIGHT UP, MAJOR! WE'RE OUT OF SAUCE FOR THE INSECT ISH BUT PUNCHY IS FILLIN' IT WITH SOME OF HIS COFFEE! THAT WOULD STOP A BUFFALO STAMPED!

FAP!

HE'D RATHER FACE THE BEES!

**BLITZ BROTHERS** by SAKREN

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**The Born Loser**

AH, AH, AH, GLADYS-- REMEMBER--

FOR BETTER OR WORSE, RICHER OR POORER, IN SICKNESS AND IN--

HEATH

**Blondie**

DAGWOOD, THERE ISN'T TIME FOR A NAP BEFORE DINNER

THE ROAST IS ALMOST DONE-- I'LL HAVE EVERYTHING ON THE TABLE IN TEN MINUTES

AND I WARN YOU-- IF YOU'RE ASLEEP I WON'T CALL YOU FOR DINNER

THAT'S O.K.

JUST BRING ME THE ALARM CLOCK, DEAR

**The Berrys**

PETER!

DID YOU TAKE A SHOWER WITHOUT USING THE SHOWER CURTAIN? NOPE! I TOOK A BATH!

THEN HOW DID YOU GET SO MUCH WATER ON THE FLOOR?

I'M SORRY! I DROVE IN OFF THE DEEP END!

**Alley Oop**

HOW MUCH LONGER DO WE HAVE TO WAIT FOR THAT REPORT ON YOUR MARINER FOUR?

PRETTY IMPORTANT TO US, YOU KNOW!

THE FUTURE OF MARS MAY DEPEND ON IT!

OH, I DUNNO.

...I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY OSCAR HASN'T GOT IN TOUCH WITH ME!

ARE YOU SURE YOUR SET IS INOPERATIVE?

NO, IT ISN'T-- I FIXED IT WITH HAIRPIN!

**Bugs Bunny**

READ ME ANOTHER STORY, BUGS!

I'VE BEEN READIN' FOR AN HOUR, CICERO!

BUT I'M STILL NOT SLEEPY!

READIN' WON'T PUT YA' T' SLEEP, BUT I KNOW WHAT WILL! CLIMB OUTA BED!

CLOSE YER EYES AN' YA'LL BE ASLEEP IN NO TIME, KID!

**Bonnie**

LOSE SOMETHING?

YES, MY BATON

I'LL HELP YOU FIND IT

NEVER MIND, JUST GO AWAY!

**Short Ribs**

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THAT FOR?

I'M PRACTICING.

PRACTICING FOR WHAT?

THE SNAKE DANCE TOMORROW. I'M AT THE TAIL-END.

**Ben Casey**

RAMON ACTS OUT OF HIS MIND!

HIS NERVOUS SYSTEM IS OUT OF CONTROL!

HE CAN'T PICK UP HIS RACKET! SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH REVERA'S RIGHT HAND!

INCREDIBLE! FANTASTIC! REVERA JUST SMASHED SUCCESSIVE ACES... SERVING WITH HIS LEFT HAND!

**Captain Easy**

BULLY DUNNICE! HE'S DEAD! WHO IS HE? HIS FACE-- I'VE SEEN IT BEFORE-- HEV! HE'S THAT BULLY AT TH' COFFEE HOUSE!

WOT HAPPENED? WHERE AM I... AND HOW'D I GET HERE? I FEEL SO GROGGY... AND MY HEAD IS SPITTING! GOTTA TRY TO CONCENTRATE--

HEV, THERE'S BLOOD ON MY CLOTHES, TOO! SOMEBODY MUST'VE ATTACKED US BOTH-- BUT ONLY WOUNDED ME!

**Mickey Finn**

I WAS COMIN' THE OTHER WAY AND SAW IT! HE SKIDDED-- MAKING THE TURN!

YEAH! HE WAS DOING OVER NINETY! I'VE CALLED FOR AN AMBULANCE!

YOU WERE CAUSING HIM, SHERIFF?

I SURE WAS! HE ALMOST HIT A TRUCK DOWN THE ROAD!

FIND ANYTHING TO TELL YOU WHO HE IS?

NOT A THING!

**Jackson Twins**

HEY, DID YOU BUY A YEAR'S ALLOWANCE AN' BUY A BOX OF KNOWLEDGE FROM TERMIT'S WAREHOUSE, WIFIE?

NO, BUT THEY ARE VERY HANDY.

THEY GIVE THE LATEST FREIGHT RATES.

THE BRAINY ONE FIGURED THE VOLUME AND WEIGHT OF THE WHOLE BUCKY CLUTZ-- TO SEE WHAT IT'D COST TO SHIP 'EM BACK.

SEVEN HUNDRED ELEVEN DOLLARS AND SIXTEEN CENTS!

**Priscilla's Pop**

LET'S WASH 'EM IN THE LAKE!

WE CAN KEEP COOL AND DO DISHES AT THE SAME TIME!

THAT WAY WE'LL KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE!

And they seemed such a nice family

**Morty Weetle**

A MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS DOG. I'LL REPEAT THAT...

A MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS DOG!!

I HOPE YOU ALL HEARD THAT.

**Dixie Dugan**

NOW LOOK HERE, TOM-- THAT'S GOING TOO FAR!

POOR MR. DUGAN-- OH WHAT HAVE I DONE TO HIM?!

YOU TWO STAY IN THERE AND LEAVE DUGAN TO ME!

DOWN ON THE STREET-- DAN-- HERE'S THE ADDRESS ON THE DRUGGIST'S BILL--

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? THE OLD BOY WANTS TO PUT UP A SCRAP!

I'VE LICKED BIGGER APES THAN YOU, YA GOL-DURNED SHUSH--

**Joe Palooka**

I WOULD LIKE TO INTRODUCE MYSELF, MR. PALOOKA, I'M MRS. JANICE MASON... MY LATE HUSBAND WAS WORTH MASON!

PLEASED T'KNOW YOU! I GUESS EVERYBODY'S HEARD OF WORTH MASON... HE WAS SUCH A FAMOUS BUILDER!

I THINK YOU'RE JUST THE MAN I'M LOOKING FOR, MR. PALOOKA!

IS THIS DADDY'S PLANE NOW?

YES, IT IS, CHILDREN! AND WE'LL SEE HIM IN A FEW MINUTES NOW!



**Top Horse**

(Continued From Page 1)  
 1. Sue Kutley owned by Lewis Gallimore of Pampa; 4. Heady Girl owned by L. D. Littlefield; 5. Blond Sands owned by K. Bray of Pampa.

**WEANLING COLTS**

1. Unnamed owned by Sis Stewart of Clarendon; 2. Unnamed owned by Lewis Gallimore of Pampa; 3. Unnamed owned by Hobart Ranch of Canadian.

**YEARLING COLTS**

1. Okay Otee owned by Ethan Labrier of Kenton, Okla.; 2. Trouble Sox owned by H. M. Stone of Pampa; 3. Rapid Echo Bar owned by Claude Jones of Canadian; 4. Otee's Choice owned by Jack Castman of Lubbock; 5. Waukesha Cat owned by Billy Miers of Amarillo; 6. Vee's Midnight owned by Daley Pickering of Liberal, Kan.

**TWO YR. COLTS**

1. Poco Little Ben owned by Williams Q.H. Ranch of Lefors; 2. Vance Bar owned by C. W. Armes of New Home, Tex.  
**THREE YR. STALLIONS**  
 1. Little Vandy Bar owned by Ethan Labrier of Kenton, Okla.; 2. Vor Jack owned by Bill Cox of Amarillo; 3. Chisom Dell Bar owned by Dewane Mowery of Dumas.

**AGED STALLIONS**

1. Bar's Choice owned by Jack Kastman of Lubbock; 2. Twister Bar owned by Kenneth L. Reed of Mayfield, Okla.; 3. Skip Hank owned by David Finch of Amarillo; 4. Double Go owned by Jimmy Allen of Pampa; 5. Chico Mitch owned by W. W. Brown of Darrouzette; 6. Mr. Mission Boy owned by Jimmy Allen of Pampa.

**TWO YR. & YOUNGER GELDINGS**

1. Cindy Joe Eel owned by Daley Pickering of Liberal; 2. Reynolds Man owned by Wiley Reynolds of Pampa.

**THREE & FOUR YR. GELDINGS**

1. Ron's Stormy Day owned by E. O. Miller of Lubbock; 2. Glow Bingo owned by J. B. McNaughton of Vega; 3. Poco Pepino owned by Dovie Morris of Memphis; 4. Lucky Beaver owned by Loyd Pool of Morse; 5. Deacon Clegg owned by Wiley Reynolds of Pampa; 6. Easy One owned by Bob Canatser of Pampa.

**FIVE YR. & OLDER GELDINGS**

1. Sunday Preacher owned by Wiley Reynolds of Pampa; 2. Jimmy Jay owned by Bill Casawell of Pampa; 3. Mi Turbar owned by L. D. Littlefield of Groom.

**JUNIOR REINING**

1. Poco Pine Peppy owned by Castor L. Taylor of Clovis; 2. Chico Mitch owned by W. W. Brown of Darrouzette; 3. Wolf Pup owned by M. C. Hayter of Woodward; 4. Babo Sally owned by Jim Hazelberg of Goodwill, Okla.; 5. Poco Pepine owned by Doyle Morris of Memphis.

**SENIOR REINING**

1. Kiawo Pee Wee owned by Locke & Greenhouse of Miami; 2. Salty Bob Cue owned by Doyle Stone of Clovis; 3. Poco Man Dan owned by LaNeil & Roy Yates of Amarillo; 4. Mr. Mission Boy owned by Jimmy Allen of Pampa; 5. Poco Merit owned by Bob Lisle of Putman, Okla.; 6. Buddy Wilken owned by Lefty Wilken of Hillsboro, N.M.

**JUNIOR CUTTING**

1. Miss Come Three owned by John Trimmer of Hale Center; 2. Poco Pine Peppy owned by Castor L. Taylor of Clovis; 3. Wampers Joe Don owned by H. L. Connley of Wichita Falls; 4. Straw Bars owned by Eddie George of Briscoe; 5. Bolo Buckshot owned by E. L. Heard of Vernon; 6. Glow's Twist owned by E. L. Heard of Vernon.

**SENIOR CUTTING**

1. Sorlis owned by Hoot Walker of Wichita Falls; 2. Wimpy Lester owned by J. E. Jackson, Jr. of Duncan; 3. Haskell Bert owned by Kenneth Barth of Stratford, Tex.; 4. Sunday Dude owned by Lee Edge of Spearman; 5. John Henry White owned by Ace Pletcher of Springlet, Okla.; 6. Kiowa Pee Wee owned by Locke & Greenhouse of Miami.

**WESTERN PLEASURE**

1. Poco Man Dan owned by Roy Yates of Amarillo; 2. Candy Jo Coty owned by Fred Dines of Amarillo; 3. Betty's Polly owned by Betty Bailey of Pampa; 4. Chico Mitch owned by W. W. Brown of Darrouzette; 5. Bar's Choice owned by Jack Castman of Lubbock; 6. Ron's Stormy Day owned by E. O. Miller of Lubbock.

**BARREL RACE**

1. Miss Majesty Bar owned by Merela Mahoney of Jourdan, Tex.; 2. Jo Monday owned by

Mary Ann Stockstill of Pampa; 3. Blond Sands owned by Otis K. Bray of Pampa.

**REG. ROPING**

1. Fleeta Bars owned by Lee Cockrell of Pampa; 2. Dr. Cutter owned by D. A. Duplantier of Baton Rouge, La.; 3. Star Bert II owned by Donald Pinnell of Clovis; 4. Parson's Leo owned by W. T. Lane, Jr. of Amarillo; 5. Pal's Bert owned by Dillard Nuckalls of Elida, N.M.; 6. Easy One owned by Bob Canatser of Pampa.

**YOUTH REINING**

1. Senor Wilken owned by Lefty Wilken of Hillsboro, N. M.; 2. Poco Man Dan owned by LaNelle Yates of Amarillo; 3. Buddy Wilken owned by Lefty Wilken of Hillsboro, N.M.; 4. Liten Filcka owned by Debby Ward of Amarillo; 5. Duchess owned by Janell Johnson of Pampa; 6. Dust-R-Pants owned by Johnny Bearden of Pampa.

**YOUTH WESTERN PLEASURE**

1. Poco Man Dan owned by LaNelle Yates of Amarillo; 2. Casino Hep owned by Debbie Allen of Pampa; 3. Buddy Wilken owned by Lefty Wilken of Hillsboro, N.M.; 4. Senor Wilken owned by Lefty Wilken of Hillsboro, N.M.; 5. Star Braz owned by Billie Jean Ford of Amarillo; 6. Tish owned by J. T. Winters, Jr. of Pampa.

**YOUTH SHOWMANSHIP AT HALTER**

1. Gray Stranger owned by Glenda Foote of Pampa; 2. Joe Monday owned by Mary Ann Stockstill of Pampa; 3. Dixie Jazabel owned by Bill Stockstill of Pampa; 4. Earl Barzal owned by Ruth Ann Ford of Amarillo; 5. Dust-R-Pants owned by Johnny Bearden of Pampa; 6. Sand Bar owned by Mary Price of Pampa.

**YOUTH BARREL RACE**

1. (T) Joe Monday owned by Mary Ann Stockstill of Pampa; 2. (T) Dixie Jazabel owned by Bill Stockstill of Pampa; 3. Buddy Wilken owned by Lefty Wilken of Hillsboro, N.M.; 4. Earl Barzal owned by Ruth Ann Ford of Amarillo; 5. (T) Misty Mauj owned by Donna Cole of Pampa; 6. (T) Senor Wilken owned by Carl Wilken of Hillsboro, N.M.

**4-H CLUB HALTER**

1. Crichton Migue owned by Trina Frost of Pampa; 2. Goldy owned by John Coutts of Pampa.

# Sinatra Type of Actor Who Must Live In A Glass House

By PAUL CORCORAN

United Press International HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Sinatra, as much as any other American male star, must carry on his courtships in what amounts to a glass house. It's a price of success in public life, and one that Sinatra has never wanted to pay.

Married twice and linked with several of the world's most glamorous women, Sinatra had this brought home again during the past week when he went on an ocean cruise with Mia Farrow, 19, the girl many believe

will be the third Mrs. Sinatra. The breathless daily reports on the comings and goings of Sinatra and the flaxen-haired daughter of Maureen O'Sullivan provided little new information. But they did confirm the couple spent much time together.

Sinatra's warmer relationship with the press was demonstrated by the fact he did permit photographs to be taken although he declined to comment on his relationship with Mia.

The publicity recalled the glaring headlines that proclaimed Sinatra's romance with

and marriage to Ava Gardner in 1951. At that time, Sinatra's temper flared frequently when photographers or reporters confronted him at hotels, airports or at his home.

There was no publicity, though when 24 year old Frank wed Nancy Barbato in 1939. They were starting out in New Jersey on a shoestring that soon became a magic carpet. But at the time, Sinatra was earning only \$15 a week as a singing waiter.

The marriage of the slender singer and the small, dark haired girl lasted 12 years. They had three children, Nancy, now 26; Frank Jr., 21, and Tina, now 17.

In the tradition of Italian-

American family life, Sinatra has retained a close relationship with his ex-wife and children regardless of divorce or notoriety. He consulted with the children's teachers and participated in family projects.

A song, "Nancy," written for his daughter, became a trademark of the singer.

And when Frank Jr. was kidnapped at Lake Tahoe two years ago, it was Frank who made all the arrangements to ransom his boy.

But the Sinatra who divorced the girl next door turned to an entirely different type beauty in Miss Gardner. Three times married, Miss Gardner sparred publicly with Sinatra in a romance that lasted two years.

Technically, their marriage survived six years, until Miss Gardner obtained a Mexican divorce in 1957. But they split in 1953, with Sinatra at the nadir of his career. Miss Gardner never remarried.

As is the case with the first Mrs. Sinatra, Sinatra sees her periodically and their relationship has been friendly during the past several years.

UPI's Vernon Scott observed in 1962 that Ava came into Sinatra's life at the wrong time, when she was Hollywood's top glamor girl and the onetime bobby sox idol a washed up crooner. But Scott's report recalled it as a genuine love affair.



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# Aaron, Marr Share PGA Lead

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI) — Struggling Tommy Aaron and scrambling Dave Marr both showed obvious signs of pressure by three-putting the final hole Saturday but still finished in a tie for the third round PGA championship lead with totals of 209.

The lapses on the 18th by Aaron and Marr, however, came as something of an anticlimax after local hero Arnold Palmer virtually eliminated himself from all contention with his third straight above-par round.

Aaron, a bespectacled 28-year-old Georgian, and Marr, a blond, 31-year-old transplanted Texan from New Rochelle, N. Y., played Alphonse and Gaston with the lead all day as they finished a stroke ahead of Gardner Dickinson and two strokes up on Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper.

Aaron, who started the round with a two-stroke lead over Marr and Nicklaus, shot a one-over-par 33-72 while Marr came in with a one-under-par 34-36-70.

Marr, who had scrambled most of the round, coming out of the rough to snare a birdie on the sixth and emerging from the rough again to save his par on the ninth, had a one-stroke lead over Aaron coming up to the 18th.

The stocky New Yorker found himself with a 22-foot putt there and after he left his first one two feet short, he also missed with his second.

Aaron, playing in the three-ols even farther back than that with 226.

After his multi-fold problems during the first two rounds this was a relatively peaceful, quiet day for the tournament-weary Palmer.

So quiet, in fact, that it served as a properly fitting occasion for him to bury not only a hatchet, but also any chance of his winning this tournament, in one of those thickly wooded hills bordering the course.

Palmer first made his peace with Paul Erath, the resident pro here at Laurel Valley, with both men expressing their regrets over a "who's-the-boss" controversy that ended with Erath receiving his dismissal notice from a course foreman, who came and asked him for the keys to the place.

When that was all over, the harried, 35-year-old Palmer

went out and fired a 74, which included a double bogey, and four bogeys and left him by the wayside with his 221.

Palmer had one consolation. He didn't have a two-stroke penalty assessed against him as he did during each of the first two rounds.

Snead, the straw-hatted, 53-year-old campaigner who played in his first PGA championship back in 1937, came the closest to causing any incident when his tee shot on the ninth settled in a gully.

Denied Relief — Sam's ball was only a few feet in front of a foot-bridge, which had a similar railing to the one that gave Palmer all his trouble on Thursday. Snead called for a ruling and asked for relief, but was denied it.

He then took the wedge out of his bag, hit out and wound up with a bogey five on the

hole.

Aaron used his wedge for his first bird on the par five 540-yard third when he put his third shot seven feet from the flag and got down, then picked up his second bird on the par five 505-yard sixth by whacking his three wood second shot on the green and two-putting from 40 feet.

An 11-footer netted him his third bird on the par four 375-yard seventh after which he bogeyed the par three eighth by driving into the rough and the par four ninth by sending his second shot into a bunker.

He barely missed an eagle on the par five 535-yard 11th when his 20-foot putt nipped the hole, but he took a birdie on the hole and then drove into the rough for a bogey on the par four 397-yard 13th. He three-putted the 15th for another bogey and then three-putted again on the 18th.



KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN — PGA leader Tommy Aaron appears to have really lost his head over his golf game. Or perhaps he's just keeping his eye on the ball—the hard way.

# Reds Nip Cards; Mac Trips Twins

Lopez Powers Yankees Yanks 3, KC 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hector Lopez pinch single with the bases loaded knocked in two runs in the ninth inning Saturday to give New York a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics and put the Yankees at .500 for the first time since May 1.

With one out in the ninth and the A's leading 2-1, Roger Repoz singled and Cleve Boyer doubled to put runners at second and third. Ray Barker was intentionally walked, filling the bases. Lopez, batting for reliever Pete Ramos, then hit the second pitch over right fielder Mike Hershberger's head, scoring Repoz and Boyer.



UP THEY GO — This cowboy goes high up in the air with his mount in the Saturday night performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo. The final go-round found Buddy and Lee Cockrell winning individual honors for the second straight year.

Oliver Hammers Chicago Reds 4, Cards 2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Southpaw Billy McCool's relief pitching helped starter Joe Nuxhall to his ninth victory Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

Nuxhall left the game after five innings because of an upset stomach, giving up three hits, including Ted Savage's first homer in the second inning with Phil Gagliano on base. Cardinal pitcher Ray Saadecki, who lost his 11th game against two victories, beat out a single in the third inning for the third hit off Nuxhall.

Phil 4, SF 2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jim Bunning, given a big boost by reliever Jack Baldschun and Richie Allen's two-run eighth inning homer, gained his 15th victory of the season Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Francisco Giants, 4-2.

Bunning left for a pinchhitter in the eighth with the Phils behind 2-1. But singles by Johnny Briggs and Rookie Rojas, sandwiched around a throwing error by second baseman Hal Lanier, produced one run and then Allen connected for his 15th homer to saddle Juan Marichal with his ninth loss against 18 victories.

Bunning, in gaining his fifth straight win, struck out five batters and was touched for only five hits. He has lost seven games.

Tribe 3, Twins 1

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians posted his 13th victory of the season — a three-hit 3-1 victory over the pace-setting Minnesota Twins — Friday with the help of fifth-inning home runs by Larry Brown and Chuck Hinton.

McDowell struck out 11 batters. It marked the 13th time this season the Cleveland southpaw has fanned 10 or more men in a game.

Packers, Vikings, Oilers Crumple Foes GB Routs Giants Oilers Clean Bills

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Bart Starr, the National Football League's leading passer last year, tossed for two touchdowns Saturday night to set off a Green Bay Packer 44-7 rout of the New York Giants in the opening exhibition game for both teams.

The Packers, flashing signs of the brilliance that made them an NFL powerhouse two years ago, scored at will against the hapless Giants, who were not able to mount a sustained drive until, with three minutes to play, an interference call and pass from rookie quarterback John Torok to Joe Morrison put them in scoring position.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Scrambling Fran Tarkenton led the Minnesota Vikings to a 31-21 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night in the first football game ever played in Atlanta Stadium, which will house a National Football League team of its own next year.

Third-string quarterback Bill Nelson brought the Steelers to life in the final five minutes, sparking them to three last ditch touchdowns with a dazzling display of long-range passing.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — A strong defense and George Blanda's passing powered the Houston Oilers to a 29-7 rout of the defending champion Buffalo Bills Saturday night in an American Football League exhibition game.

# Texas Stars Pound East Stars in Big 33, 26-10

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Texas slugged Pennsylvania with a crushing ground and aerial attack Saturday night to score a 26-10 victory and end the Keystone State's domination of the Big 33 scholastic football classic.

The Texans rambled for 196 yards on the ground and 270 through the air. Meantime their defense held Pennsylvania to only 23 yards rushing and 187 passing.

The main cog of the Lone Star staters' skirmishes was Bill Bradley, who connected twice on touchdown passes to speedy Jerry Levias.

Pennsylvania managed to hold the Texans to a 14-10 halftime margin, but the Lone Star state boys kept their hosts

scoreless in the final two periods, limiting them to only two first downs.

The Pennsylvanians led just once. Altoona, Pa.'s, Mike Reid kicked a 32-yard field goal midway through the first period to give his team a 3-0 edge.

But Palestine's Bradley hit Beaumont's Levias with a seven-yard TD toss to give Texas a permanent lead.

The Texans traveled 90 yards in 10 plays for a third period touchdown which put the game out of reach.

Brownwood's Jimmy Harris got the score from the one to eliminate the drive after a pair of penalties put the Texans in scoring position. They tallied again in the final period when Ronnie Scoggins of Garland ran 15 yards.

The first half was a razzle-dazzle affair with the ball saw-sawing from one end of the field to the other. The winners a big break near the first period on a punt which traveled only 12 yards and gave them the ball on the Pennsylvania 25. Bradley ran for 10 and then passed to Levias for the first touchdown ever regist-

ered by out-of-staters against the Pennsylvanians.

Pennsylvania counter-attacked and a pair of passes to Montour's Ted Kwalick carried to the Texas 18, where the drive petered out. Texas then pushed all the way to the Pennsylvania six and Levias' attempt at a 23-yard field goal was partially blocked and went wide. But the Lone Star boys went 71 yards in seven plays for their second score.

Again it was Levias taking a three-yard pass from Bradley for the score.

Pennsylvania cut the margin to 14-10 shortly before halftime as Ridley township's John Walker threw consecutive passes to Kwalick. The first went 13 yards and the second 34 yards for a touchdown. Kwalick made an eye-popping catch between two Texas defenders.

The Texas victory ends the series between the two teams at 1-1. Pennsylvania triumphed last year 12-6. Prior to that, Pennsylvania defeated a national team twice, and tied once 0-0.

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THE STANDINGS

By United Press International American League

W. L. Pct. GB	
Minnesota	74 42 638
Baltimore	65 49 570 8
Cleveland	65 49 570 8
Detroit	64 50 561 9
Chicago	62 51 549 10 1/2
New York	59 59 500 16
Los Angeles	53 62 461 20 1/2
Washington	50 66 431 24
Boston	43 71 377 30
Kansas City	38 74 339 34

# Mary Mills Takes Second Round Lead at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Steady Mary Mills, looking for her first tournament victory of the year, fired a 71 to take a one-stroke, second-round lead at 144 in the \$12,500 St. Louis Women's Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

One stroke back was Kathy Whitworth, the tour's leading money winner, who recovered from Friday's 75 with a two-under-par 70.

The first-round leader, Marilyn Smith, fell to a 79 to drop into a tie for 12th place.

"I really fouled up the round but I tried on every one of the 79 shots. I three-putted three times in addition to carding an eight on the 14th hole 502 yards, par five," said Miss Smith.

The most sensational round of the tournament was Marlene Hagg's 69, but she was also back at 150 after Friday's 81. Mrs. Hagg birdied three straight holes, the 14th, 15th and 16th.

Miss Mills of Gulfport, Miss., said the greens were "bumpy," and I had only two or three good putts."

Her longest of three birdie putts was a 10-footer on the 355 yard, par-four 13th hole. She three-putted on the 401 yard, par-four fourth hole, and sent a six iron approach into a bunker on the 16th hole for her two bogeys.

Los Angeles at Detroit, 2 — Brunet (7-7) and McBride (0-2) vs. Sparma (8-5) and Lolich (7-6).

Chicago at Boston, night (10-5) vs. Monbouquette (8-13).

Monday's Games

Chicago at Boston, night

National League

W. L. Pct. GB	
Los Angeles	68 48 586
Milwaukee	65 49 570 2
San Francisco	63 49 563 3
Cincinnati	64 51 557 3 1/2
Philadelphia	63 53 543 5
Pittsburgh	60 58 508 9
St. Louis	57 59 491 11
Chicago	56 63 471 13 1/2
Houston	48 67 417 19 1/2
New York	34 81 296 33 1/2

Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 8 Chicago 2

Cincinnati 4 St. Louis 2

Philadelphia 4 San Francisco 2

New York at Houston, night

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night

Sunday's Probable Pitchers

Milwaukee at Chicago — Johnson (13-6) vs. Jackson (11-14).

Cincinnati at St. Louis — Ellis (15-7) vs. Gibson (14-9).

New York at Houston — Jackson (5-16) vs. Bruce (7-15).

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles — Sisk (3-2) vs. Drysdale (16-10).

Philadelphia at San Francisco — Culp (8-8) vs. Murakami (3-1).

Monday's Games

New York at San Francisco

Milwaukee at St. Louis, night

Pittsburgh at Houston, night

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night

X-Does not include night games.

New Football Coach Hired At Lefors

LEFORS (Sp) — Former Groom football coach, Jack York has been named new head grid coach at Lefors.

York coached at Groom for two years and was assistant at Shamrock for two years and freshman coach at West Texas State one year.

Another coaching change was announced with Harley Lewis, Junior High basketball coach, taking over as high school roundball coach.

Football practice at Lefors will start Aug. 16.

York replaces Dean King who resigned Friday to accept a position as head coach and athletic director at Pecos.

Groom and Lefors are both members of District 5-B.

Chisox 5, Bosox 3

BOSTON (UPI) — John Romano belted a three-run homer and singled home another run Saturday to pace the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Roman's homer, his 11th of the season, came in the first inning when Chicago jumped on losing Red Sox starter Jim Lonborg for four runs.

Sens 8, Birds 5

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Joe Cunningham's wrong-field home run in the 11th inning climaxed a comedy of errors Saturday night and gave the Washington Senators an 8-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

LA 5, Detroit 2

DETROIT (UPI) — Bobby Knopoff drove in three runs with a homer and a single to lead the Los Angeles Angels to a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers and give Marcelino Lopez his 13th triumph of the year.

The loss ended a five-game winning streak for the Tigers and cost them a chance to move a game closer to the league — leading Minnesota Twins.

Lopez tired after seven innings in the sweltering heat and needed relief help from Don Lee to preserve the win.

Vikings Rip Pitt

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Waco Youths Win LL Title

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Waco Northern Little League All-stars whipped the San Antonio All-Stars 3-1 Saturday night for the state Little League baseball championship.

The Waco team will go on to Norfolk, Va., next week. The winner of that tournament will go to the Little League World Series the following week in Williamsport, Pa.

Raton Results

Nadador, August 14, 1965

La Mesa Park, Raton, N.M.

1st Matinee, 2:00 P.M. — 1. South Canadian, \$2.00; 2. Blenheim, \$3.00; Time 1:27.5

Daily Double, \$12.20

1st, 300 yds. — 1. Whiskey Bert, \$5.00; \$2.00; 2.63; 2. Pickin' Gal, \$5.00; \$5.00; Joe's Below Zero, \$3.00; Time 21.8

Quemilla Paid \$45.

1st, 300 yds. — 1. Leo Flag, \$5.00; \$4.00; 2. H. Do, \$5.00; \$2.00; 3. Coaster Bar, \$3.00.

5th, 400 yds. — 1. Mr. Stormy Lee, \$5.00; \$2.40; \$3.00; 2. Lucky Straw, \$2; \$3.40; 3. Miss Lady Joe, \$2.00; Quemilla Paid \$37.4.

6th, Six Fur. — 1. Brass Countess, \$9.00; \$4.20; \$3.60; 2. Captain Bright, \$5.00; \$4.20; 3. Shady Vee, \$3.60; Time 1:12.45.

10th, 300 yds. — 1. Marine Jones, \$7.00; \$2.70; \$9.40; 2. Iron Twist, \$3.00; \$3.00; 3. Diamond Sky So, \$3.40.

11th, 400 yds. — 1. Jolton Joe, \$20.00; \$6.00; \$4.40; 2. Blue Frank, \$3.40; \$3.00; 3. Black Bull, \$3.00; Big Q, \$2,004.40; \$9.00; 4. Peter's Soties, \$2; \$5.20; \$6.80; 2. Jenny Beck, \$3.60; \$2.80; Broken Prop, \$3.00.

16th, — 1. Double Sudden, \$4.40; \$2.80; \$2.80; 2. Lairo Bar, \$3.80; \$3.00; 3. Rich-ter's Tonto, \$3.40; Time 20.5 fifths. Quemilla Paid \$10.

11th, — 1. Toy Jet, \$7.80; \$2.40; \$2.20; 2. Poliquar Joe, \$2.20; \$2.20; 3. Cindy C. Bar, \$2.20; Time 45.5.

12th, — one miles — 1. Steppy K, \$7.80; \$3.80; \$3.60; 2. Sunlight Express, \$7.80; \$7.1; 3. Viz \$7.40; Time 1.40. 4thfs. Quemilla Paid, \$57.

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# McAuliffe, McLain Edge LA



By United Press International  
A red-faced All-Star shortstop and a pop-drinking pitcher may supply Charlie Dressen with just the time he needs to think of something and get the Detroit Tigers back in the American League pennant race.

Dressen, immortalized in baseball lore when he once advised his players to "stay close until I think of something," was provided with enough food for thought Friday night when Dick McAuliffe and Denny McLain to a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Angels.

McAuliffe has been in a wicked slump since starting for the American League in the All-Star Game and was hitless in 29 at-bats until he broke out of it with a single against Kansas City last Tuesday. He still hasn't regained the sharp eye that kept him among the league-leading batsmen for most of this season, but he carried all the lumber Detroit needed Friday night with a two-run homer in the second inning. McLain, a 21-year-old right-hander with a penchant for soft drinks, made the two runs stand up although he was touched for 11 hits, and he emerged with his 10th victory against five losses.

Dean Chance was the victim of McAuliffe's blow and suffered his ninth defeat in 17 decisions.

The Tigers now have won five straight games and narrowed their deficit to nine games behind the league-leading Minnesota Twins, who dropped a 3-1 decision to the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland and Detroit are tied for third place, a half-game behind the Baltimore Orioles, who were beaten by Washington 4-2.

Elsewhere in the AL the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Athletics 3-1 and the Boston Red Sox nipped the Chicago White Sox 3-2.

### Homer Follows Single

McAuliffe's homer, his 15th of the season and his second game-winning circuit clout in four days, followed a two-out single by Don Demeter. Los Angeles scored its only run in the fifth inning on singled by Bobby Knoop, Paul Schaal and Jose Cardenal. Although another hit by Jim Fregosi loaded the bases, McLain struck out Willie Smith to end the inning.

Strong relief pitching by Lee Stange and Bob Tiefenauer accounted for the Cleveland success over the Twins. Stange came on in the second inning

when starter Sonny Siebert developed shoulder trouble and allowed just four hits, including

a homer to Tony Oliva, over the next five innings. Tiefenauer, making his first appearance since being brought up from Toledo, shut out the Twins over the final three innings. Stange gained credit for his sixth victory against three losses.

Ortega Wins  
Mike Brumley hit a two-run homer and Willie Kirkland and Dick Nen added solo shots to account for all the Washington scoring after the Orioles had taken an early 2-0 lead on Brooks Robinson's two-run circuit clout. Phil Ortega, with relief from Mike McCormick and

Ron Kline, won his 12th game. Jack Cullen needed relief help from Steve Hamilton in the seventh to register his first major league triumph. Clevie Boyer nattered for the Yankees and Mike Hershberger hit one for Kansas City's only run.

### Ortega Wins

Boston pitcher Bob Duliba scored the winning run on a passed ball in the seventh against the White Sox. Knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm was victimized by his catcher, J. C. Martin, and suffered his sixth loss. Felix Mantilla hit a two-run homer for the other Red Sox runs. Duliba was the winner.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

## Error Helps Phils Down Spahn Giants

By United Press International  
Thirteen used to be a lucky number for Warren Spahn. The patriarch of major league players was the 13th man to win 300 games and the only lefthander to win 20 games in a season 13 times.

But a 44-year-old pitcher's luck can change as it did on Friday the 13th, when Spahn struck out nine Philadelphia Phillies in six innings and did not allow an earned run — yet lost his 14th game of the season.

An error by shortstop Dick Schofield of the Giants in the unclucky seventh inning led to Spahn's downfall, as Philadelphia scored all their runs for a 3-2 triumph over San Francisco.

Completing the National League action, pace-setting Los Angeles trimmed Pittsburgh 3-1. Houston clipped New York 3-2. St. Louis downed Cincinnati 7-2 and Milwaukee trounced Chicago 8-3.

### Working on Shutout

Spahn, the winningest lefthander in major league history, was breezing along with a four-hit shutout in the seventh inning and a 2-0 lead when Schofield threw wildly on Bobby Wine's grounder.

Pinch-hitter Alex Johnson and Cookie Rojas singled to load the bases and then Spahn walked Johnny Callison to force Wine home. Frank Linzy replaced the ancient lefty and induced Richie Allen to hit into a double play as Johnson scored the tying run. Dick Stuart, who had struck out with the bases loaded in the fifth, then singled to score Rojas with the winning tally.

Reliever Gary Wagner shut out the Giants over the final three innings to save Bob Belinsky's fourth victory in 12 decisions. The Giants scored both their runs off starter Ray Herbert on consecutive singles by Len Gabrielson, Tom Haller, and Hal Lanier in the second inning and Jim Hart's 12th homer in the fourth.

Claude Osteen pitched a six-hitter and the Dodgers scored on a bases loaded walk, a

But so what? If you're just looking for nice guys to ensure, then vote for Cardinal Spellman. And anyway, Joe has changed... he hardly ever hits anyone any more. So all he asks is that you "open the record books and take a look."

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You remember 1937 that year Medwick became one of nine men in history to win baseball's triple crown. He was .376 with his stick, had 154 RBIs and 31 home runs. He also had 237 hits, 56 doubles, 406 total bases and 111 runs scored — league standards all.

If you think that isn't qualification for the Hall of Fame, I'd like to hear your version of the Easter Bunny. And remember, he played for the Browns, the New York Mets of the era. They would lose eight of nine and then slide into a slump.

So, how about it? Last year you voted in a guy named James Galvin Who the hell is James Galvin anyway? I looked it up. He died 63 years ago, that's who! Played ball in 1872 when, from what I can determine, the principal requirements for professional status were sideburns and handlebar mustache.

It's too bad Ulysses Grant is not alive so we could find out how good Galvin was.

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Save a Corner At Cooperstown For Old Joe  
NEW YORK (NEA) — An open letter to baseball's Hall of Fame committee.  
Fellows:  
I'm not a baseball player so you don't know me. I always wanted to play but my father had other plans for me. I remember every time I asked him for a new bat he told me to shut up and deal.  
I doubt I would have been a good player anyway. I was pretty stupid. A coach once told me to take a lap around the field and two hours later he saw me still running. When he asked me why, I had to admit I lost count.  
And so I became a newspaper man. I've always had a nose for news, you know. And my father always said you could tell a newspaper man by the way he smells.  
Anyway, I'm writing about Joe Medwick of St. Louis, who was a baseball player and I'm sure you've heard of him. Well, Joe has this thing, see — he wants to be in the Hall of Fame. But he won't come right out and ask for himself because, like he says, "I hope my record will speak for itself."  
But I was talking to him the other day and I got this idea to write to you about Joe because my father used to say I was always good at asking for things. So, how about it?  
I mean, well, Joe deserves it. Oh, he had his foibles as a player, to be sure. Like the time he got into an argument with Dizzy and Daffy Dean in the old St. Louis Browns dugout. The Deans sort of ganged up on him and Joe told them to back off or he'd separate the brothers permanently... with a bat.  
But so what? If you're just looking for nice guys to ensure, then vote for Cardinal Spellman. And anyway, Joe has changed... he hardly ever hits anyone any more. So all he asks is that you "open the record books and take a look."  
It's all there. Seventeen years of his life in fact and figure. Fourteen seasons at better than .300 at the plate, 11 of them consecutive. A lifetime bat mark of 324, 10 times an All-Star, two World Series And, of course, there was 1937 when Joe did everything but cut the infield grass and pass out shower soap.  
You remember 1937 that year Medwick became one of nine men in history to win baseball's triple crown. He was .376 with his stick, had 154 RBIs and 31 home runs. He also had 237 hits, 56 doubles, 406 total bases and 111 runs scored — league standards all.  
If you think that isn't qualification for the Hall of Fame, I'd like to hear your version of the Easter Bunny. And remember, he played for the Browns, the New York Mets of the era. They would lose eight of nine and then slide into a slump.  
So, how about it? Last year you voted in a guy named James Galvin Who the hell is James Galvin anyway? I looked it up. He died 63 years ago, that's who! Played ball in 1872 when, from what I can determine, the principal requirements for professional status were sideburns and handlebar mustache.  
It's too bad Ulysses Grant is not alive so we could find out how good Galvin was.  
Sincerely,  
Tom Tede

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## Bowling

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At a party held by the Sunset League this week the Penny's Lounge team of Penny Pinley, Florence Ironmonger, Florence Mounce and Elsie Gerik garnered almost all the trophies. They did leave a few Rosa Lee Hendricks and Billie Fick Agnes Robbins and a few others accounted for some.

Florence Ironmonger, holding two trophies said "This makes forty of these I have to dust every day now. What a chore and some people would give almost anything to win just one of those beautiful trophies."

This has been a very interesting summer league season and now again the pins will soon be flying in the regular winter leagues.

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There are some big things coming up for bowlers this year, including some fine promotion by the National Bowling Council on a free trip for two.

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## Rambling With Red

Bragan Talks — Again

Bobby Bragan, who does a pretty good job of managing the Milwaukee Braves, until he starts talking, says he'd much rather be chasing the Los Angeles Dodgers than the Cincinnati Reds.

"The pressure's got to be on LA," says the umpire baiter, "because they rely so heavily on the pitching of Koufax and Drysdale."

Incidentally, that folding you hear in LA is just Koufax folding his arm back to pitch.  
Word in the American League is that most clubs still fear the Yankees, not as pennant contenders but as spoilers. It's a role they've never played.

And who does Arnold Palmer thank he's kidding saying there's no more pressure playing before the home folk than in any other tourney.  
If you need a job there are several in the coaching ranks open.

Pampa is still looking for someone to take the place of the departed David Kelly who has gone into the insurance business.  
Another spot open, this one for basketball coach at Mobeetie and still another coaching opportunity exists at Lefors.

Here's the way they stack up at Harvester House: Roy Lee Dunn is line coach, Don Myers is backfield coach and E. J. (Jeep) Webb comes from B team coach line coach.  
Bobby Stephens is still backfield coach of the B squad and a head coach is being hunted.

You've got to have a bit of sympathy for coach Eural Mosey who will welcome a two starters back from the 13 lettermen return, but in Ramsey's words, "I didn't play much, they just lettered."

only bright spot thus far is the fact that most of the vets off last year's B team that posted an 8-2 record will compete for the varsity.

Rams will have Joey Roden, a 147-pound halfback and Don Patterson, a 190-pound defensive guard as his only returning starters.  
Expected to be Billy Quarles, a 250 pound giant who started at defensive guard his sophomore season but didn't play a year.

The footballers took their physicals Friday and will workout in pads and shorts August 18-23. On the 23rd coaches will sit calisthenics and on August 27 pads will be issued.  
Pampa opens a season Sept. 10 at Perryton.  
In case you didn't know, and United Press International is sometimes a little slow, Randy Matson left the U.S. track and field team in Poland to compete at Oslo, Sweden at the request of the U.S. State Department.

Randy will also compete at Umea and Helsinki before going to Budapest for the World University Games Aug. 18.  
Randy said he played to experiment with the discus at Oslo.  
The office wit said he discovered the UFO's (unidentified flying objects) it's had been seeing was really just Matson throwing the shot.

Now that would really be an encore.

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# Namath Outshines Huarte in Pro Debut

By United Press International  
The New York Jets' bonus baby quarterbacks have competed with one another for the first time in their quest for Mike Taliaferro's job.

John Huarte (\$200,000) made his debut with the Jets in the fourth quarter. He had been in Chicago for the College All-Star Game against the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. The Notre Dame Heisman Trophy winner completed

math completed four of six passes for 80 yards, including a 60-yard touchdown toss to Don Maynard.

Taliaferro led the team in the third period, passing for a 55-yard touchdown to Maynard and was the signal caller on Mark Smolinski's five-yard scoring plunge.

The Patriots, who have now lost 14 consecutive exhibition games, scored two last-period touchdowns. Justin Canale had a 49-yard field goal in the second period for Boston.

A third pro circuit makes its debut on the national scene when the newly organized Continental League inaugurates regular-season play with three games.

The new league, under the guidance of former baseball commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, is making a bid to establish itself as the "third major league" of football and expects to enhance this position with a television contract in 1966.

## HE'S A LADIES MAN

# Colavito Rocks The Female Set

NEW YORK (NEA) — Don't knock the Rock.  
At least not around the ladies, who consider Cleveland's Rocco Domenico Colavito baseball's sexiest star. From Podunk to Peoria the gals moo at his muscles, swoon when he swings and faint if he fumbles the ball.

club motto: "Don't Knock The Rock."  
"From time to time the clubs have communicated with me," Colavito was saying the other day. "Mostly, they ask us for things, like gloves or balls or pictures. A few have asked me to club meetings and things, but that's out."



ALL BULL — Paul Mayo, of Grinnell, Iowa, comes out of the shoot on this that weighs close to a ton. Mayo stayed aboard and is one of the top contenders for the bull riding championship this year.

There are indeed. Ringo Starr should be so popular. And although the Colavito Courier ceased publication with the matriculation to matrimony of its editor, today's club members still receive official membership cards, buttons, photographs, bits of grass from their hero's front yard, et cetera, et cetera.

And, naturally, they learn the club motto: "Don't Knock The Rock."

## Raton Entries

- 1st Race — 4th Allowance, 1st HF of Daily Double — Daddy's Request, First Cross, Joint Man, Miss Terrell, Spotted Bar, De Jeanne's Tots, My Mott, Mattie's Folly, Stormy Custa, Boundling Sun.
- 2nd Race — Cl. \$1200 2nd HF D-111 Double — Dr. Rex, V. Lash, Poo, Jeah, Good Bim, Parat, Little M. D., Parson, Gal, Hardy Time, Lolla Bush, Jennie's Rock, L. L. Valentine.
- 3rd Race — 4th Allowance, Quintela — Go Little Lady, Dewey Lou, Bar, San Quintero, Tonto, The Bull, Blind Man, Go Double Q Go, Seven Crown, Royal Fun, Heat, Flash, Inna, Tinkle Dodge.
- 4th Race — Quarter Horse Allowance — St. Vixen, Baraz, Mighty Bert, Sugar Joe Bar, Chaparral Cotton, Tonto Annie, Some More Bars, McGeorge's Image, Triple Lucky, Mizze Porter.
- 5th Race — 4th Allowance, Quintela — Bar That, Flying Color, Barinda Lee, Miss Nite, Miss Dandy Doll, Be Good Deck, Powell's Dynamite, Miss Chuck Bar, Armory's V Bar, Dimples Too.
- 6th Race — Allowance, 1st HF, 2nd HF, Registered Nurse, Jet Reading, Flaglet, Leron, Counting Gal, Wounded, Bold Revenge, JA, Office, Lash, Poo, Jeah, Caded.
- 7th Race — Cl. \$1200 1st HF Big Q — Crystal Signal, L. L. Valentine, Tinkle Dodge, Tasty, Sky Limited, Mr. Profit, Spin By, Dr. Logan, Sabari's Best, Dinky Steel.
- 8th Race — Cl. \$2000-2000, 2nd HF Big Q — Verdine River, Donovan D., Private Peg, Officer's Lady, Nona's Flame, Extra Fare, Ak Bar, Nole, Daradine.
- 9th Race — Mr. John Logan, Walter, Vandy T. J., Noodle Annie, Poo, Jeah, Marie JA, Maw Capri, Fair Tag.
- 10th Race — Cl. \$2000-2000 Quintela — Wes-Kan, Prodigal Bee, True, Loving Eyes, Princess Danette, Gold Bars, Waywise, Burch's Knot, Tinkle Dodge.
- 11th Race — Diamond Charge, Tatt Texas, Star San, Wind Kat, Four Percent, L. Chie, Jacmar, Texas Tots, Compagone, barabacoma, Necessary Terry, Pam's Dream JA.
- 12th Race — Cl. \$2000-2000 Quintela — Brassy Joe, Iron Abbey, Martino, Lucky Liver, Sugar Vals, Gil L., Blue Gip, Bonny Bush.



ROCKY COLAVITO ... ladies man

## Scouting The Pros

PHILADELPHIA (NEA)—RECEIVERS — Search still on for a flanker. Coach Joe Kuharich well satisfied with Pete Retzlaff as tight end and Ray Poage split. Ron Goodwin has disappointed so far on flank. Red Mack's always hurt. Help might come from rookie Fred Hill, and they're also trying Glenn Glass. Retzlaff would be ideal if another tight end showed up.

## Correction in Stance Saves Jack a Victory

By JACK NICKLAUS  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
What happened to me at Pensacola and Buick — when I hooked myself right out of chances to win — was vivid in my memory as I stepped up to the 17th tee on the last day of the Philadelphia Golf Classic at Whitemarsh.

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## Oilers Continue To Boost Lead

By United Press International  
Tulsa's rampaging Oilers again bested Dallas-Fort Worth Friday night to stretch to four games their Eastern Division Texas League lead.

## Laurel Pro May Quit After Palmer Has Tree Planted

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI)—Laurel Valley Golf Club's two-man professional staff may be halved by Monday unless some hard feelings can be soothed.

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## Big Eight Grid Coaches Agree Champ Will Lose 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—If Big Eight Conference football coaches are correct in prognoses, the 1965 league champion will not go undefeated.

## U.S. Track Team Wins

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—A triumphant U.S. track and field team joined forces again today and departed on a sightseeing tour of the Bavarian Alps following a highly successful engagement against West Germany.

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## Leading Hitters

Table with columns for player name, team, and statistics. Includes names like G. A. B. R. H. A. V. G., C. M. N. T. E., A. A. R. O. N., M. I. L., R. O. S. E., C. I. N., etc.

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Advertisement for Pampa News featuring a large graphic that says 'GET READY... GET SET FOR COLLEGE'. It includes text about a special subscription for students and teachers for \$8.95 for 9 months, and a form to request the subscription.



ALMOST THERE — The small sailboat of Robert Manry is sighted from a plane less than 300 miles off the coast of England, goal of the Cleveland, Ohio, newsman in his solo crossing of the Atlantic Ocean.

### Sukarno Expected To Move for Expulsion

By STEWART HENSLEY  
Indonesian President Sukarno is expected to move quickly to try to exploit the expulsion of Singapore from the federation of Malaysia, which he has vowed to "crush."

1000 troops in the area and one-third of her entire fleet is there. Fact Is Not Hidden However, U.S. officials do not attempt to obscure the fact that in the long run they may become deeply involved with the British because of the limitation of London's resources.

The United States is watching with grave concern developments in the week of the partial breakup of the Malaysian federation. The resulting instability opens a soft spot on the flank of the anti-Communist forces in Southeast Asia. In the long run it could seriously affect the American struggle in Viet Nam.

Sukarno's initial offensive is most likely to be psychological and economic rather than military since he still faces a formidable British force in the area. Will Use Promise One of his earliest moves, in the opinion of American officials, probably will be to use the promise of trade and security to get a newly independent Singapore to back down on its agreement to let the British continue to use the big base there.

His eventual objective is believed to be the incorporation of Sabah and Sarawak, two portions of Malaysia bordering Indonesia, into his own republic and a dominant influence over Singapore and the Malayan peninsula.

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives passed President Johnson's bill to provide \$760 million in grants and loans to bring new industries to depressed areas. CINCINNATI — Procter & Gamble Co. reported its sales passed the \$2 billion mark in the year ended June 30 and it had a large earnings increase.

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### Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director  
Pampa Youth and Community Center

The next series of lessons will be offered to the public and our own Center members will be on September 9-24 after school has started. These lessons will be in the form of beginners at both 4-5 and 5-6 p. m. classes. Center members will be enrolled free of charge while non-members must pay an instructional fee of \$3. Enrollment for these September 9 classes will be on September 1 on a first come first serve basis for everyone.

With these lessons coming up and all the other activities planned for the school year, now is the time to purchase that membership to the Center. There is always plenty of time to enjoy a membership purchased at the Center for our memberships run for a full year from date of purchase. Not like some other organizations that have a fiscal year, the Center assures every one of a years participation. Family memberships are only \$20 per year or \$12 for six months while individual memberships are \$8 and \$5 respectively.

Among these other activities coming up are the new judo classes, volleyball leagues, basketball leagues, swim lessons, ping pong tournament, trampolining and other gym activities. The future dates for swim lessons are Polyvog and Adv. Beginner on Sept. 27 thru Oct. 13, and beginners and intermediates on Oct. 18-Nov. 3. In the planning is an Adult Advanced beginners course in Sept.

All you volleyball players notice that the deadline for entry into the fall league is almost here. Now is the time to secure that sponsor and get all lined out with your players. The fall league is offering a man's, woman's and a mixed league. Entry fee will be \$12 per team per league is offering a men's, women's and a mixed league. Entry fee will be \$12 per team per league is offering a men's, women's and a mixed league. Entry fee will be \$12 per team per league is offering a men's, women's and a mixed league.

### On The Record

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Chevrolet. Kewanee Oil Co., McLean, Chevrolet. J. H. Jackson, 104 N. Faulkner, Buick.

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours. VISITING HOURS Afternoons 2-4 Evenings 7-8:30 MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS Afternoons 3-4 Evenings 7-8

Leslie H. Hart, 1323 Mary Ellen, Oldsmobile. B. M. Robbins, 1028 Huff Rd., Pampa, Chevrolet.

Admissions SATURDAY Admissions Mrs. Mary Katherine Heard, 404 Fowell. Arlen Scott Thompson, 607 Gordon. Baby Boy Johnson, 1901 Coffee.

Ronald D. Spillar, Austin, Pontiac. Jim Triplehorn, 1616 Charles, Pontiac. Mack Hiatt Jr., 2200 Dogwood, Chevrolet.

Mrs. Nellie Jane Beckham, 417 Doucette. George Halbrook Yates, Phillips. Mrs. Marie Bonnie Simmons, Borger.

Wagner & Wyant Drig. Co. Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet. Marvin Talley, Groom. Ford. Ralph W. Hayes, 2136 Coffee, Dodge.

Mrs. Mable M. Stone, Clarendon. Mrs. Jessie Fay Cockrell, 517 N. Ward. Roy L. Bonner, 500 N. Frost.

Bois Dale Griffin, 1715 Aspen, Chevrolet. Wm. J. Berry, 2133 Beech, Oldsmobile. Houston Fleetwood, Stinnett, Mercury.

Mrs. Mary Louise Denham, 1006 S. Sumner. Dismissals Bud Clemons, Greeley, Colo. Jimmy Brown, 1101 E. Kingsmill.

Edward M. Clark, 2132 N. Coffee, Ford. P. M. Carroll, Phillips, Ford. F. M. Outhier, Pampa, Dodge. Charles L. Zabel, Kermit, Ford.

Mrs. Nancy Brown, 608 Lefors. Baby Girl Bown, 608 Lefors. Miss Donna Jane Mullins, Paris.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jimmy D. Keen and Nancy J. Dickinson. Joe B. Taylor, Jr. and Wanda E. Baker.

Mrs. Stella Carper, 631 N. Banks. Temon Jones, 931 E. Denver. Mrs. Laverne Thompson, Pampa.

James T. Wagner and Donna M. Smith. Perry D. Blackwell and Mrs. Wilma Jay Bruce.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johnson, 1901 Coffee on the birth of a boy at 8:03 a.m., weighing 6 lbs 3 ozs.

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NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Thurmond, McGlothlin, Inc., Pampa, Ford. Thurmond - McGlothlin, Inc., Pampa, Ford. Roy Thurmond, Skellytown, Chevrolet.

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### Youth Center Calendar

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- SUNDAY Closed



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### McKean Named To New Post

DALLAS—Charles P. McKean veteran of 18 years in the newspaper and petroleum magazine advertising business, has been appointed Mid-Continent district advertising manager for Petroleum Engineer Publishing Co., Dallas. He will represent the company in North Texas, West Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Petroleum Engineer publishes Petroleum Management, Petroleum Engineer, Pipeline Engineer, Petro-Chem Engineer and American Gas Journal. McKean, a 1947 University of Oklahoma journalism graduate has been with the Petroleum Engineer group since 1955. Prior to this appointment he was advertising promotion manager. His prior assignments with the company include circulation director, advertising service manager and Illinois-Missouri district advertising manager. He replaces Don Howard, who resigned.

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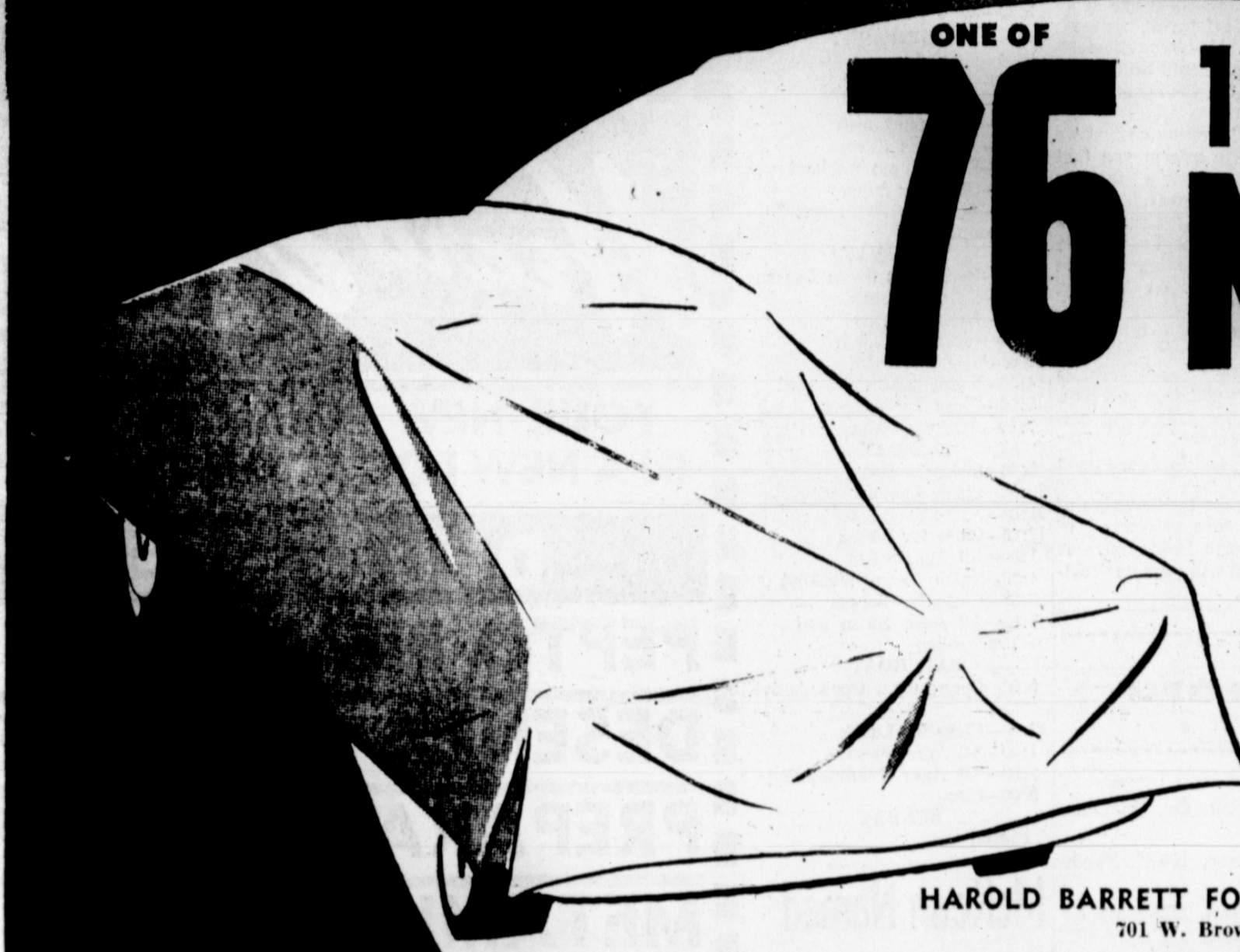
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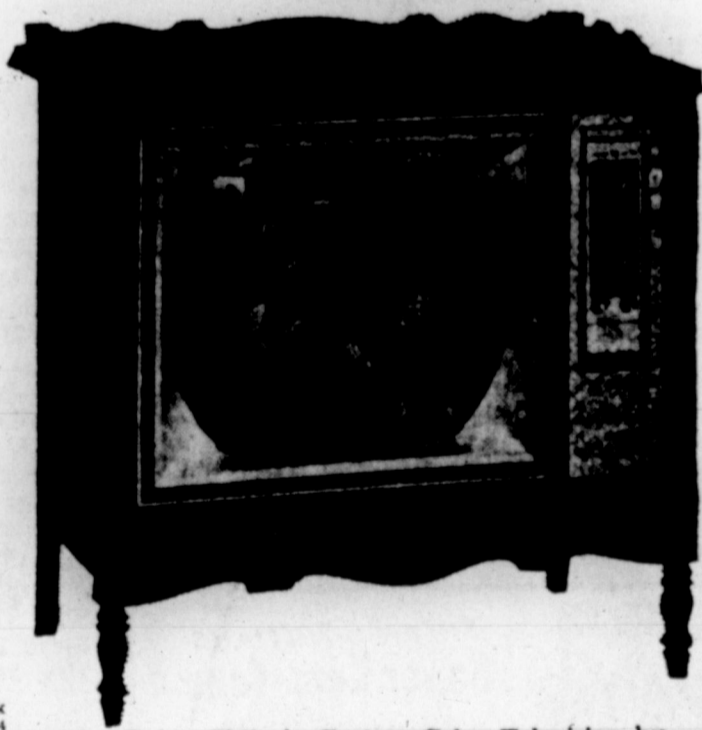
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Start your Dividend Card today by getting it at any Furr's Super Market. You are assured of being a winner by just punching out this \$25 card . . . yes, not \$100 but only \$25. Actually, you need no purchase to have your card punched out . . . just get a free punch four consecutive weeks.

After card is punched out, have the store manager or someone named by him to lift the seal. Should the seal be tampered with, the card is declared void! Underneath the seal your prize will be named. . . it could be a 1966 Ford Mustang . . . a Philco color television set . . . \$25 to \$10 to \$1 in cash . . . it may be the weekly bonus item. (For example the first week bonus item to be given all Bonus winners is a No. 2½ can of Food Club peaches) . . . your seal may reveal that you have won your current purchase free . . . that is, the amount you actually have made at the time of the seal-breaking! It could be \$1.50 or it could be \$15.00 . . . then, too, the seal may reveal that you have won 10 Frontier Stamps.

So, these are the prizes. You see, everyone wins! There are 76 Mustangs to be given, 58 Philco color Television sets and multitudes of cash and stamp awards.

Now, should you not win a Mustang by punching out the dividend card you still have a chance to win a Mustang in free drawing after the fourth week of the promotion, or the week, September 5 through 11. One car will be given away each week after this week at all Furr's Super Markets until 14 have been given during the coming weeks.

Then to cap it all . . . 10 other Mustangs will be given the final week of the giveaway, December 12 through December 18, 1965. Yes, 10 will be given with no strings attached.

It's as easy as that. When card is punched out, drop it in drop box to be eligible for Mustang drawings. Bring in your Dividend Cards for punching. When they are punched out let the store manager lift the seal and see what you have won. He then drops your card in the Drop Box for the drawing of the one-week Mustangs for 14 weeks and 10 Mustangs during the final week. Drawing will be on Saturday night. Names will be then sent to the General Office, Inc. where drawings will be made Monday morning and announced by all media.

Enjoy Philco's Custom Color Television by winning one of these 58 which will be given thru Dividend Sweepstakes at Furr's Super Markets. The Philco is a 21-inch with an aluminumized three-gun picture tube, safety filter glass, Memory-Matic Pre-Set-Fine Tuning, new Philco "Anti-Distorting" Circuit to reduce "blooming" in the color picture and distort, due to overdrive. It carries a full year guarantee, is a vertical console with genuine veneer and hardwood solids. Illuminated Channel Selectors for VHF, UHF are available.

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## Furr's SUPER MARKETS

# Sunday Passing Show

By PEGGY JO ORMSON



WHEN SPORTS, especially track events, are thought of one's mind naturally turns to the male sportsman. However, Pampa has a girl who might possibly become the female counterpart to its own Randy Matson. Ginger Hestand, daughter of Hesta and Rue Hestand and sophomore at West Texas State University, returned home last week after participating in four track meets the past month. Miss Hestand beat eight other women, but failed to make the finals in the four kilo shot put in the 1965 National AAU Girls' and Women's Track and Field Championships held in Columbus, Ohio. Following the national meet the Pampa sportswoman placed first in the shot put at the Abilene District Track Meet, the Lubbock District Track Meet and the State Track Meet held in Denton. Miss Hestand also received ribbons at the Lubbock meet for placing second in the 440-yard dash and fourth in the 100-yard dash and took sixth place in the 220-yard dash at the Denton State Meet. Mrs. Bill (Betty) Bowen is amazed at the ease and brief time that today's youngsters encounter when taking a trip to visit grandparents. The Bowen's 10-year-old son, Jim, spent three weeks visiting Mrs. Bowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. VanVechten, in Tampa, Fla., and it took the young traveler only three hours to travel from Tampa to Dallas on a Boeing jet airliner. The Bowens met their son in Dallas to bring him the rest of the way by car. Mrs. Walter (Grace) Purviance has returned home after spending the summer at her mountain home in Evergreen, Colo. Joe and Estelle Shelton and Irvin and Nona Cole tripped to Evergreen to make the return journey with Mrs. Purviance and the group spent several days sight-seeing on the way home. Luke and Pauline Jones are the proud grandparents of Claudia Renee Jones, born recently in Frankfurt, Germany. Parents of the new arrival are the Jones' son and wife, Spc. Donald M. and Greta Jones. The family will come to the states in September following a four and one-half year assignment in Germany, and make their home at Ft. Sill, Lawton, Okla. The young Mrs. Jones is a native of Frankfurt, Germany.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES are keeping Pampa's 'Youngest Set' entertained. Tonie Ann Williams, daughter of Tommie and Jimmy Williams and only grandchild of R. A. and Georgia Mack, was the honoree at a party given in the home of her parents marking her first birthday. Tonie blew out the one red candle on her birthday cake, which was served with home-made ice cream to those helping her mark the occasion. Helping make the party gay were the honoree's cousins, Vicki and Ross Kiser, and their parents, the W. A. Kisers from Richmond, Calif., her maternal grandmother, Mrs. C. H. McGeeHee, her aunts, Miss Mary Ann Crock and Miss Claudine McGeeHee, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crock, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rance, and of course the Macks. J. W. and Dora Turner entertained their daughter, Teresa, on her fourth birthday with a party Wednesday afternoon in Central Park. Following serving of refreshments, the young guests had a fun afternoon of playing games and playing on the park playground equipment. The honoree's grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Turner and her great-grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Clemens were present along with Mrs. Davie Turner and daughters Julie and Carla, Mrs. Jerry Newman and Randy, Mrs. James Cargill and sons, David and Greg, Mrs. Jerome Humphrey and children, Digna, Debra, Kenneth, Leslie, Lori and Bruce, and Steve Turner, the honoree's brother. Carla Jo Combs, daughter of Joel and Bobby Combs, marked her ninth birthday recently by entertaining a group of friends with a slumber party. Following an evening spent playing Putt-Putt golf, attending a drive-in movie, eating hamburgers, playing bingo and tape recording their voices, a pink and white birthday cake, ice cream and pink punch were served at midnight. Carla Jo and her sleepy guests, her brother Bill Combs, Royce Holladay, Cheryl Williamson, Patti Sims, Judy Harris, Jackie White, Barbara McClain, Linda Reed and Sandy Wilson, were served breakfast by the Combs the following morning.

IF ANY Pampa fathers think the joys and expenses of this "wonderful world of fatherhood" cease when their children marry and leave home, they should talk with Ed Myatt. He can tell them quite a different and amusing story and at the same time will be happy to discuss and explain the seven proposed amendments to the city charter being presented to voters of the city on Aug. 24. Ed and Jane Wiens and daughters, Virginia and Sue Anne, went to Oklahoma City, Okla., recently where they co-hosted a golden wedding anniversary open house for Mrs. Wiens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roth, with Mrs. Wiens' brother and sister-in-law, C. G. and Dixie Roth of Oklahoma City. The honored couple are frequent Pampa visitors and have many friends and acquaintances here. Residents of our town's "friendliest block," the 1100 block of N. Starkweather St., enjoyed an evening of visiting and eating home-made ice cream Tuesday evening on the lawn at the home of Morris and Nancy Wilson. Neighbors and their families enjoying the informal get-togethers were Tommy and Helen Burns, Calvin and Annabel Whatley, Howard and Margaret Lockhart, V. C. and Margie Moore, Thelma and Bill Barton, Robert and Senie Coley, C. E. and Bessie Boswell, Junior and Gloria Kidwell, R. L. and Blenna Halfield, C. L. and Lena Copeland and Charlie Ford.

WOMEN MAY not know it, but the black crow is not only an ancient symbol of good luck, but is purported to be the woman's friend. A chapter in the "Doomsday Book" is being readied for that glossy, black friend of society — the crow. The "Doomsday Book" is a tome kept by the World Wildlife Fund containing facts on endangered birds, plants and animals, victims of destructive humans. There can be found the beautiful passenger pigeon, once numbering in the millions but now extinct. There too is the story of the extinct Labrador duck, the once-lovely ivory-billed woodpecker and the American eagle which is threatened. Because the crow seems destined to be included in this infamous record book, the Society for the Preservation of the Crow has been formed to save his life and to change his public relations image. The crow is the most ancient symbol of good luck. But it is more than that. It ranks at the top of the bird kingdom in intelligence. It is a scavenger that helps keep the woods and highways clean just as gulls do along the seashore. The crow is a friend of women whom it recognizes as wearing skirts. Men, it knows, wear pants and carry guns. Crows will stay near women but flee from men who on occasion have slaughtered as many as 15,000 in a single day. You are invited to become a charter member of the Society for the Preservation of the Crow. There are no dues. The sole obligation is: To do all that is reasonably possible to protect the crow from physical harm, and (2) To promote public understanding of the crow's good luck heritage. Charter member application forms and additional material on the crow may be obtained by writing to Dr. Horace C. Gifford, Executive Director, Society for the Preservation of the Crow, 25 East 73rd St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

## Pampans' Son Weds in Evansville, Ind.



Mrs. Claude E. Bradley  
... nee Miss Sharlot Rae Walton

Miss Sharlot Rae Walton and Claude E. Bradley, married the evening of July 31 in a family wedding in the Chapel of Bethel United Church of Christ, Evansville, Ind., are making their home at Savannah Garden Apartments, 1505 Savannah, Evansville, Ind.

The bride, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Walton, has been making her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walton of Evansville. Mr. Bradley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raney Johnson Bradley of 1718 Chestnut, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffries of 2200 Beech and the grandnephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jeffries, east of the city.

The Rev. R. R. Schwambach officiated at the candlelight service at 7 o'clock with a double-ring ceremony.

Only attendants were Miss Mary Jo Graves as maid of honor and Stephan Michael Walton, the bride's cousin, as best man.

Dr. J. Fred Walton of Harbor Beach, Mich., gave his sister in marriage. Her formal demish-sheath gown of white crepe was designed with scoop neckline and Kabuki sleeves. The empire bodice of Venise lace released a full wattleau train topped by a self bow. She wore a bouffant silk illusion veil held by a Dior bow of lace and peau de soie touched with seed pearls, and carried a cascade of stephanotis and a white orchid.

Miss Graves wore a floor-length gown of Paris blue crepe with slim skirt. The empire bodice, accented with a fabric rosette, was of white cotton lace over blue, styled with scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves. A fabric wrapped disc accented with matching rosette was worn with full circle face veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white pompons.

The bridegroom's mother, in a champagne ribbon knit dress with scalloped neck with flower-shaped insets, wore matching accessories and white rosebud corsage.

White pompons and tapers with blue ribbons were arranged in epergnes and white bouquets with greenery in lavabos at the dinner-reception following in the McCurdy Ohio Room. A miniature bridal couple topped the two-tiered wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, who left on a week's honeymoon at Kentucky Lake, Ky., plan to continue their education at Evansville College in the fall. Mrs. Bradley has been a student there and Mr. Bradley attended Texas Wesleyan in Ft. Worth.

Additional out-of-town guests were Mr. Bradley's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffries, and his sister, Miss Deliah Bradley, of Pampa; Miss Betty Warner of Deckerville, Mich.; the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jeffries of Owensboro, and Mrs. G. H. Evans of Kansas City, Mo.

At noon on the bride's wedding day, Mrs. P. L. Jeffries honored her sister at a luncheon for relatives and surprise miscellaneous shower at The Fireside.



RECENT BRIDE — Miss Linda Ann Peacock and Wendell Lee Winkleblack exchanged double-ring vows at 5 p.m., July 16, in Highland Baptist Church of Clovis, N.M. Rev. Elmer McGriffin officiated the pledging of vows. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Hamrick, 311 W. Brown, and D. E. Peacock of San Diego, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Winkleblack of 605 N. Wells. Serving as Honor attendants to the couple were Mrs. Toxie Price and Roy Pate. Mrs. Winkleblack, a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Montgomery Ward and Co. Mr. Winkleblack, a 1961 graduate of Pampa High School, is associated with Pam-Tex Corp.

# The Women's Page

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## Jim White Speaks To B&PW Club

Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the City Club Room for its regular business meeting.

Jim White, Pampa city manager, explained the proposed changes in the Pampa City Charter to be presented to the voters of the City of Pampa on Aug. 24.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Earl Eaton. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Emmett Gee. Mrs. Charles Ford read the correspondence. Committee reports were given by committee chairmen.

Mrs. J. J. Rance, one of the organists who played at the National Convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs held in Washington D. C., July 25-29, gave an informative report on the convention, which was held in the Sheraton Park Hotel Ballroom, with approximately 5,000 people in attendance. Marion Sadler, president of American Airlines, made the statement during his speech, "Women have become such a factor in the business life of our nation that our economic system could not function without them." The theme was, "Plan for Progress, Youth, Education and Service". Women from the 50 states, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia heard speakers stress current crises in which their 175,000 members in 3,700 clubs were strongly urged to take action.

The names of four prospective members were presented to the club and accepted for membership.

Coffee and cookies were served to 23 members seated at card tables set attractively in the club room.

## THOSE TIMELESS CLASSICS

There's a place in every wardrobe for such classics as the Chanel-type suit. These never seem to go out of style and, if you're careful of your clothes, will look fashionable for many years.

## Carolyn Cochran and Van A. Nelson United in Austin Candlelight Service

Double-ring vows uniting Miss Carolyn Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cochran of 1241 S. Finley, and Van A. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nelson of Austin were solemnized at 7 p.m., Aug. 7, in Congress Avenue Baptist Church, Austin.

Rev. Calvin Willard performed the ceremony before an altar lighted by cathedral tapers and flanked by urns bearing arrangements of white mums. Mrs. Dean Cunningham, organist, provided appropriate wedding selections.

Gowned in a floor-length gown of white satin overlaid with maline, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The gown was designed with a fitted bodice of chantilly lace featuring a scalloped neckline and long tapering sleeves ending in petal points over the hands, and a bouffant skirt, featuring two tiers of chantilly lace above the hemline, was embellished with seed pearls and sequins. The bride wore a fingertip veil of bridal illusion, secured by a seed pearl crown, and carried a white Bible topped by a cascade arrangement of white carnations.

Mrs. J. E. Latham of Austin attended the bride as matron of honor. Mrs. Latham was attired in a floor-length gown of pink taffeta, topped by a white lace jacket, and matching headpiece, and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Best man to the bridegroom was Larry Proffit of Austin while ushers were Larry Butler and William McNabb, both of Austin.

Miss LaGwenda Cochran, dressed identically to the bride in miniature, served as flower girl at her sister's wedding. Master Jeff Latham of Austin was ring bearer.

Guests were greeted in Fellowship Hall of Congress Avenue Baptist Church at the reception held following the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth over white linen, was centered with an arrangement of white carnations.

and pink gladioli. Presiding at the punch bowl was Miss Connie Hooker of Houston while Mrs. R. C. Latham of Houston served the wedding cake.

Upon their return from a wedding trip the newlyweds will make their home in Austin. For traveling the bride donned a two-piece suit of red brocade and lifted the white carnation corsage from the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Nelson attended Wellington schools and Texas School for the Deaf. A graduate of Nixon and Clay Business School, Austin, she is now employed by Armstrong-Johnson Ford Co. in Austin. Mr. Nelson also attended Texas School for the Deaf and is presently employed in Austin by the State Teachers Retirement System.

## Brickey-Morse Vows Exchanged

WHEELER (Spl) — The marriage of Miss Sylvia Brickey and David Morse was solemnized the evening of June 26 in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Duke, with Rev. Billy Ferguson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brickey of Wheeler and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morse, Allison.

The bride wore a street-length, white brocade dress. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Gene Keelin gave her in marriage.

Maid of honor was Miss Debbie Snellgroves and Thurman Hall was best man.

Those attending the ceremony were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morse, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morse and Wanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson of Amarillo, Mrs. Bill Brickey, Margaret, Robert, Elizabeth and Rose, Mrs. Georgia Duke, Cougl's McBride, Mrs. Sally Hampton, Norma Keelin, Francis Bradstreet and Crystal Bradstreet.

The couple is at home in Allison.

## Linda Miller Is Bride of Jim Brashears

Central Baptist Church was appointed with arrangements of white gladioli and fern and tree candleabra bearing white tapers for the wedding ceremony of Miss Linda Marie Miller and Jim Alex Brashears.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Miller, 1120 Garland, and Mr. Brashears, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brewer, 1141 Terrace.

Rev. Thurman Unshaw pronounced the double-ring vows at 7:30 o'clock the evening of Aug. 7. Mrs. Charles Parr, organist, presented traditional nuptial selections and accompanied Kenneth Baxter as he sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of chantilly lace featuring a fitted bodice with scalloped neckline and long tapering sleeves terminating in petal points over the hands. The bouffant skirt was designed with three tiers. The bride's shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a seed pearl tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds and carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue.

Wearing waltz-length gowns of blue brocade with empire styling and carrying white carnation bouquets, bridal attendants were Miss Paula Kitchens, maid of honor, and Miss Sue Thompson, bridesmaid.

Mike Schale served the bridegroom as best man and Joel Elrath served as groomsmen, while ushers were Butch Miller and Gerald Allen.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Miller chose a blue knit suit and pink rosebud corsage. Mrs. Brewer selected a beige dress and corsage of blue and white rosebuds.

Central Baptist Church Fellowship Hall was the scene for the reception held following the pledging of vows. The bride's table, covered with a white net cloth with blue floor-length skirt, was appointed with an arrangement of blue shasta daisies and carnations. Background piano music was provided by Mrs. Parr throughout the receiving hours. Miss Norma Schale



(Kenneth Butler Photo)

Mrs. Jim Alex Brashears  
... nee Miss Linda Marie Miller

presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Thomas Auwen served the five-tiered wedding cake, which was topped by a miniature bridal couple. Attending the guest registrar was Miss Karen Hepler while Mrs. Bill McDonald and Mrs. Joe Auwen served as members of the house party.

For traveling to Amarillo on a wedding trip the bride donned a turquoise suit and wore the rosebud corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet. The newlyweds are now at home at 1111 S. Banks.

Mrs. Brashears, a graduate of Pampa High School where she

was a member of Kit Kat Klub, is presently employed by Hughes Realty and Management Co. Mr. Brashears, a graduate of Pampa High School, attended Arlington state College. He is now employed by Cabot Corp.

**POWDER TO BEAT HEAT**  
Heat-irritated skin responds to a dusting of extra-absorbent medicated powder. Select one that is lightly scented and with hexachlorophene to further refresh skin.

## Dear Abby.... Old Saying Is Not An Infallible Truth

**DEAR ABBY:** Our minister greets his congregation at the door with the limpest handshake you could ever imagine. In fact, he just sticks out his hand and lets other people shake it. It's like grabbing hold of a dishrag. I once heard that a firm handshake means strength of character, friendliness and honesty. And a weak handshake means weakness of character, unfriendliness and dishonesty. Is there anything to this?

**CURIOS:** No. Don't pass snap judgments on the strength of a handshake. Generalizations are dangerous. The man with the firmest grip could have more up his sleeve than a strong arm. But I agree, it is disappointing to get a wishy-wash handshake when one expects a firmer one.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our daughter was recently married at a very beautiful wedding. A wedding is supposed to be a happy occasion, right? Well, I wish you could have seen the groom's mother. She cried and sobbed through the whole thing as though her son was being sentenced to Sing Sing for life. A few tears of joy are expected at a wedding, so I didn't say anything. But at the reception she started up again, so I finally offered her a tranquilizer. She said, "No thanks, I don't take dope." When I saw that she was making a funeral out of my daughter's wedding, I told her either to quit crying or go home and cry. I didn't see her after that, so I guess she went home. (Believe me, nobody missed her.)

A few days later the groom's father called my husband and told him I should apologize to his wife for sending her home from the wedding. I think she owes me an apology for spoiling a \$900 wedding. What do you think?

**NO NAMES IN CHICAGO:** DEAR NO: Apologies. Newlyweds have enough problems without having their parents on the outs with each other.

**DEAR ABBY:** The reason we do not visit our married son and his wife is because their lives are not regulated like ours, they don't realize it, and we are too old to change. When we older folks were young, by nine o'clock in the morning we had almost a half a day's work done. We've been early risers all our lives, which is a habit not easily

broken. My wife and I still get up at 5:30 in the morning. At home, we make a pot of coffee and sit around reading the newspapers until breakfast time, which is no later than seven o'clock. When we visit our married children, we still wake up at the usual time, but hesitate to leave our bed until we hear the rest of the household stirring, which is nearly eight o'clock! My wife doesn't feel like going into her daughter-in-law's kitchen to make coffee, and by the time breakfast is served we are hungry enough to eat the mattress. Please print this so the younger people will give it some thought.

**CANADIAN:** DEAR CANADIAN: If you are unable to communicate this simple problem to your children, you are on much too formal terms with them. Your wife should ask for permission to make herself at home in her daughter-in-law's kitchen. (She will gladly cooperate since the alternative is getting up earlier herself.) Or ask for a "survival kit" to stave off starvation until breakfast is served.

**DEAR MISS ABBY:** If you discriminate against me because I am dirty, I can make myself clean.

If you discriminate against me because I am bad, I can be better.

If you discriminate against me because I am ignorant, I can learn.

If you discriminate against me because of my color, you discriminate against me because of the way God Himself made me and that is something over which I have no control. Thank you. I am 12 years old. Just sign this—

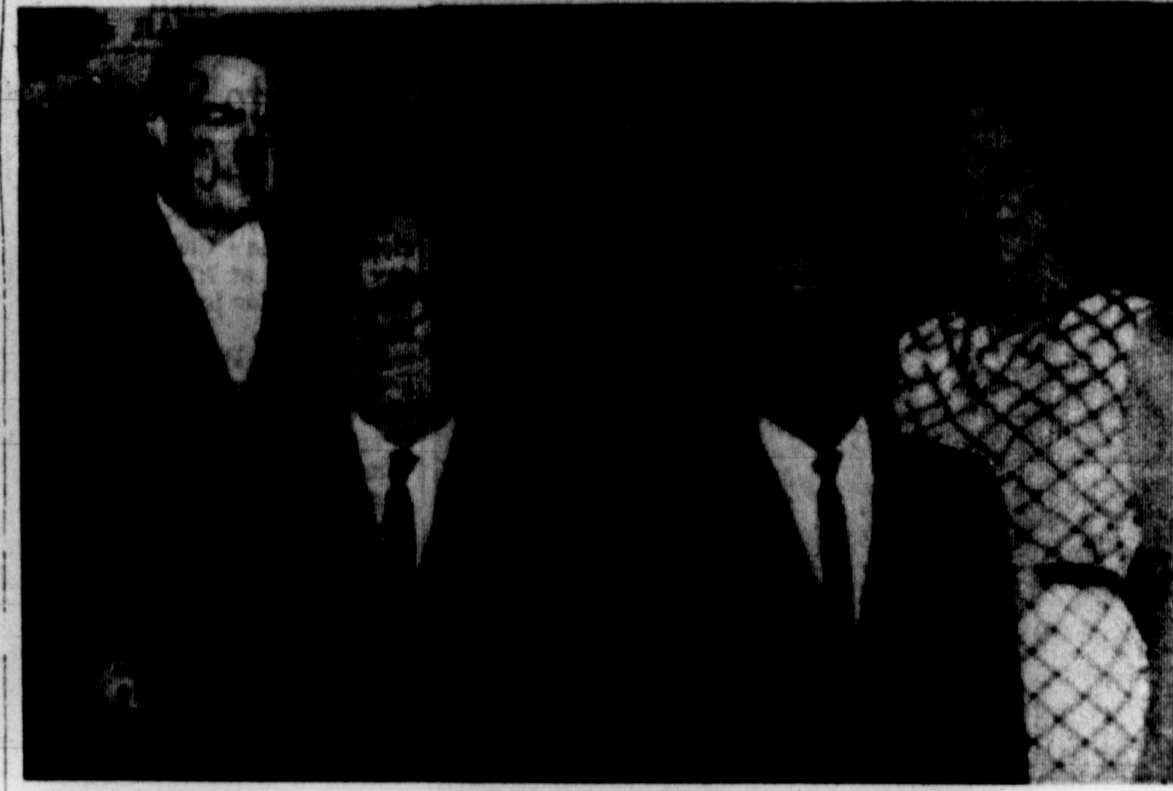
**"DISCRIMINATED AGAINST,"** Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69701, Los Angeles, Calif.

**APPLY, THEN TAKE FIVE:** Your deodorant is more effective if you relax for at least five minutes after applying it. This allows it to sink in before meeting a film of perspiration.

Read the News Classified Ads

## Rev. Bridges' Life Reviewed by Friends



(Kenneth Butler Photo)

**"THIS IS YOUR LIFE" PARTICIPANTS**—Some of those participating in the "This Is Your Life, Rev. C. R. Bridges" program and a birthday celebration being Rev. Bridges, are pictured, left to right, Jim Terrell, narrator; C. O. Bridges of Kingsville, father of the honoree, Rev. Bridges and Mrs. C. O. Bridges. Some 200 friends and relatives of Rev. Bridges attended the program in Highland Baptist Church.

A surprise birthday celebration in the form of a "This Is Your Life" program was given in honor of Rev. C. R. Bridges of the Highland Baptist Church on the evening of Aug. 3.

The honoree was ushered into the auditorium and placed in "his chair of honor" on the platform, facing a curtained door from which many people from his past and present entered. Opening the program, Cliff Pedersen of Memphis sang

Rev. Bridges' favorite song, "The Haven of Rest," accompanied by Mrs. Edith Beigle, church organist.

The narrator, Jim Terrell, began by saying: "Clarence Reginald Bridges, this is a voice from your past. Tonight we want you to reflect on the past and let us join you — for this is your life." As the story unfolded many of the honoree's friends and relatives from birth to the present passed in review. The highlight of relatives was the pastor's father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bridges from Kingsville, and his brother and his family, the Dr. Doy Bridges from Victoria.

Following the program, refreshments were served in the basement with the Intermediate Girls, dressed in semi-formal attire, serving as hostesses. The colors carried out were green and gold. Several gifts were presented to Rev. Bridges among them a gift certificate from a local men's store for the

purchase of a new suit, as well as an old-time pounding of grocery items.

Those attending from the honoree's past were Alva Phillips, Junior Fry, Joe Shelton, Joe Cree, J. Herman Jones, Aubrey L. Jones, John Paul McKinley, Peggy Johnson, Gertrude Mills, James Hart and Jim Terrell, all of Pampa; Dr. Doy Bridges and family of Victoria; Darlene Gray of Amarillo; Gwendolyn Scott of Borger; Gene Robbins of Lefors; Dee Burba of Wellington; Mary Shilling of Marlow, Okla.; Rev. Bill Penland of Skellytown; Rev. Allen Earnest of Wellington; Rev. Gene Jorgenson of Memphis; Rev. James Coffman of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bridges of Kingsville and his family, Mrs. C. R. Bridges and children, Renee, Lowell and Christine.

Some 200 friends and relatives of Rev. Bridges were present for the occasion.

man to go on to most graduate schools. Very few graduate schools accept Spanish as a substitute.

This means that the student who wishes to fulfill the university's modern language requirement without going extensively into languages must drop his Spanish and start all over with French or German. No college student today can safely assume that he won't eventually take graduate work.

It's unfortunate more students are not aware of future language requirements before they sign up for a language in high school. Clue your son in on the facts!

**DEAR MISS LIGHT:** I want to commend you on the fairness, clearness and honesty of your article "Advice for Mothers in Sorority Dilemma." I consider it to be an excellent picture of what sorority membership involves.

So many times these days all you read about sororities and fraternities in the papers is inaccurate or unreliable information. I thank you for your frank and unbiased article. You have certainly done the sorority system a big favor.

**—PRESIDENT, PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION, A STATE UNIVERSITY**

**ANSWER:** Thank you for writing.

At a large university sororities and fraternities help tremendously to fulfill the need to belong. As one college bulletin puts it, "The binding power of a common pin, the closeness of the group, and the many informal relationships ease the various pressures of college life."

Nonmembership need never be a tragedy, however. Dormitory, church, and other independent activities may serve the same purpose for many students.

Please send your school problems to Susan Light in care of this paper. While she cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

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## POLLY'S POINTERS

### 'Never a Borrower Nor a Lender Be'

By POLLY CRAMER

**Newspaper Enterprise Assn.** DEAR POLLY — I got such a kick out of Annoyed's letter about borrowing. I once had a neighbor like that and decided to be out of everything she asked for. I was sorry (?) but had just used the last and intended to buy more. One day she said, "It is so strange you always seem to be out of everything I need." I agreed and that was the end.

—HELEN

**DEAR POLLY** — My borrowing neighbor used to send one of the kids over for two eggs, six slices of bread, a cup of sugar and so on. One day when she came to borrow a couple of eggs, I said, "Here, take a half dozen as it is so much easier to remember you owe me six than if you only take two." When she asked for a slice of two of bread, I sent a whole loaf. I saved some small cartons and I would mark on the outside "one cup of sugar" or "one cup of flour" so now when she borrows she is ashamed not to return what she asked for earlier. My grandmother always said, "Never a borrower nor a lender be." It is hard to follow this philosophy and still be a good neighbor. Keep up the good work as we all enjoy the column.

—A READER

**DEAR POLLY** — The following policy on borrowing has served me most successfully for many years. An early conversation with a new neighbor will often be about personal likes and dislikes, past experiences and situations that have confronted both and so on. That is the time to casually tell of the time you loaned, say, your steam iron and the condition it was in when returned. Then say that from that time on you have found it saves embarrassment for both parties if you neither lend nor borrow. Then, and this

is important, stick to it and never, never borrow anything. You will be surprised at the character you will develop by always being sure you have the things needed when starting to make a souffle, bake a cake or make a dress.

—ANN

**GIRLS**—You certainly can be depended on as you always come up with good answers to every question. You are true friends in sharing, the many letters received in answer to Annoyed's plea were definite proof.

—POLLY

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## Altrusans Hear Ed Myatt Speak

The regular meeting of Altrusa Club of Pampa was held Monday noon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, president, welcomed members and guests. Miss Rosemary Lawlor led the group in singing of the Altrusa song and Thelma Bray led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

One new member, Miss Verma Meador, was welcomed by the club. Mrs. Lillian Snow introduced her guest, Mrs. W. H. Spidel, head librarian of Lovett Memorial Library.

Miss Charlyce Gustin, representative of the Pampa High School Service Club for Girls, was introduced by Mrs. Shotwell. Miss Gustin told the club members of plans for work and service which the new club hopes to do when fully organized and invited the members of the Pampa Altrusa Club to sponsor the new club. On invitation the members of the club voted 100 per cent to accept the invitation.

Mrs. Irene Smith, program coordinator, presented Mrs. Peggy Jo Ormson, who introduced Ed Myatt, chairman of the Citizen's Charter Amendment Committee, who spoke on the "Proposed Charter Amendment to the City Charter" and told the members of the needs for changing it. He told the group the election will be held on Aug. 24.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Irene Smith, 1008 N. Somerville, at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 23.

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## MEMOS FROM YOUR STYLIST

by Jackie and Edna



According to statistics, one woman in three has tried to diet and forty-nine per cent are concerned in varying degrees with overweight problem.

Food fads, however, are nothing new. Egyptian queens often went on 7-day diets of figs soaked in milk to beautify their complexions. A z t e c brides dieted on tomatoes and avocados for 21 days before marrying. The favorite health food in the south of France is almond milk and grapes, and the Bulgars prefer sour milk and cucumbers.

Here's more food for thought. There is only the barest chance that we can't do wonders with your hair.

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## The Mature Parent Protection for Girls Comes from Instruction

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

That girls are now stuck with the sole obligation to judge the "rightness" or "wrongness" of entering into sexual relationship is a statement recently made by Dr. Mary Calderone of the Sex Information and Education Council. Asking that boys be trained to take their share of responsibility, she appealed to us to stop producing sons who use sex as a weapon of conquest of other people's daughters.

Despite my respect for Dr. Calderone, it strikes me as an ingenious appeal. In young males the capacity for love is as rare as it is in young females. As boys aren't old enough to concern themselves with girls' welfare, we can expect them to go right on using sex as a weapon of female conquest whenever possible.

If we want our girls protected against sex conquest, they have to be taught how to protect themselves. (And I don't mean instruction in the use of contraceptives.)

I mean instruction in the different, unequal feminine right: The right to make commitment in sexual relationship.

Suffrage the grandmothers have made it very difficult to make this different, feminine right clear to today's girls. They don't like to be reminded of the difference between male and female. So they can't really take in what Dr. Calderone knows and says: "Boys can play at the game of love as they play at any other game. Girls cannot." As a result, these swinging daughters of ours claim the "equal right" to play at the game of love with boys only to discover they can't play it.

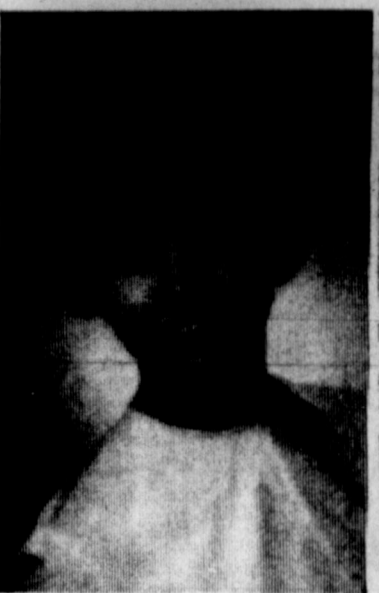
The truth is, they are as muddled about the difference between male and female sexuality as those eager-beaver suffragettes who campaigned so ardently for "equal rights" at this century's dawn. It is this muddle that causes them not only to scorn our efforts to protect

their different, vulnerable sexuality but also to scorn self-protection. So they end up with no protection at all.

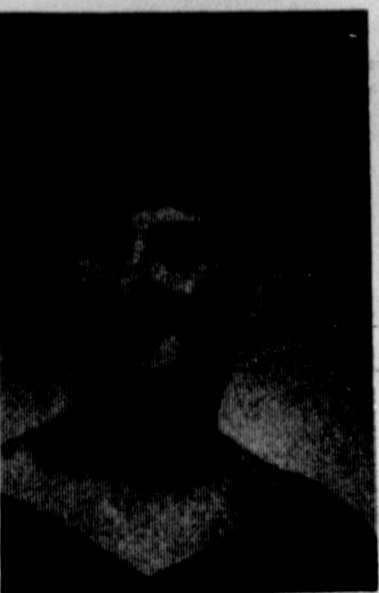
In all realistic societies, parents have been well aware of girls' special feminine right to male commitment in sexual relationship. As evidence of a boy's sexual commitment to a daughter, he's asked to produce four goats or reports on his income—some reassurance that he can follow through on his sexual relationship to her. But in this romantic, unrealistic society of ours, no evidence of commitment is required by anybody. Which is why so many girls emerge from bad love affairs and marriages with less advantage to show for these sexual encounters than efficient call-girls can show for theirs.



**BARRETT-FREE** — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Cheryl Jean Barrett and Jimmy Leroy Free is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett of Route 2, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Free of 203 E. Tuke. Wedding vows will be pronounced Aug. 27 in First Baptist Church.



**GUDGEL-LANCASTER** — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gudgel of Mobeetie announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anna Mae to Garland Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster of Mobeetie. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m., Aug. 28, in Mobeetie First Methodist Church.



**WALLIS-CAMBERN** — Sept. 4 is the wedding date set for Miss Rhonda Wallis and Dane Courtney Cambern, according to an engagement announcement made by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Callie Wallis of Springfield, Mo. Mr. Cambern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cambern of 1536 Coffee St. The ceremony will be solemnized at 3 p.m. in Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock.

## Couple Marries In Wheeler Ceremony

**WHEELER (UPI)** — Nuptial vows were read at 7:30 p. m., June 27, for Miss Sandra Brown and Larry Cornell. Rev. Norman officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cornell of Allison.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white silk accented by white accessories. She carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue.

Mrs. Cornell is a 1965 graduate of Wheeler High School and Mr. Cornell is a graduate of Allison High School.

Only immediate members of the families were present. A reception was held following the ceremony in the home of the

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## Rug Care Tips

**NEW YORK (UPI)** Fiber or grass rugs for porch or terrace, and the floors they cover, need regular care. Follow this routine, suggests the Cleanliness Bureau:

Use the carpet sweeper or broom on each rug daily. Vacuum the rugs and wash the floor borders at least once a week. Then, every two weeks or so during the dusty season, roll up the rugs and scrub the floors.

bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cornell are at home in Garland.

## Parachuting Housewife

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)**—Mrs. John Cuthbert, 21-year-old housewife, finds time as a parachutist. She's had a dozen jumps from planes.

"I never want to have the feeling when I grow old that I missed something," she says.

Mrs. Cuthbert has other hobbies, such as painting and sewing. She also volunteers as a relief houseparent at Evangelical Children's Home. Her husband is an engineer on the Gemini project at McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

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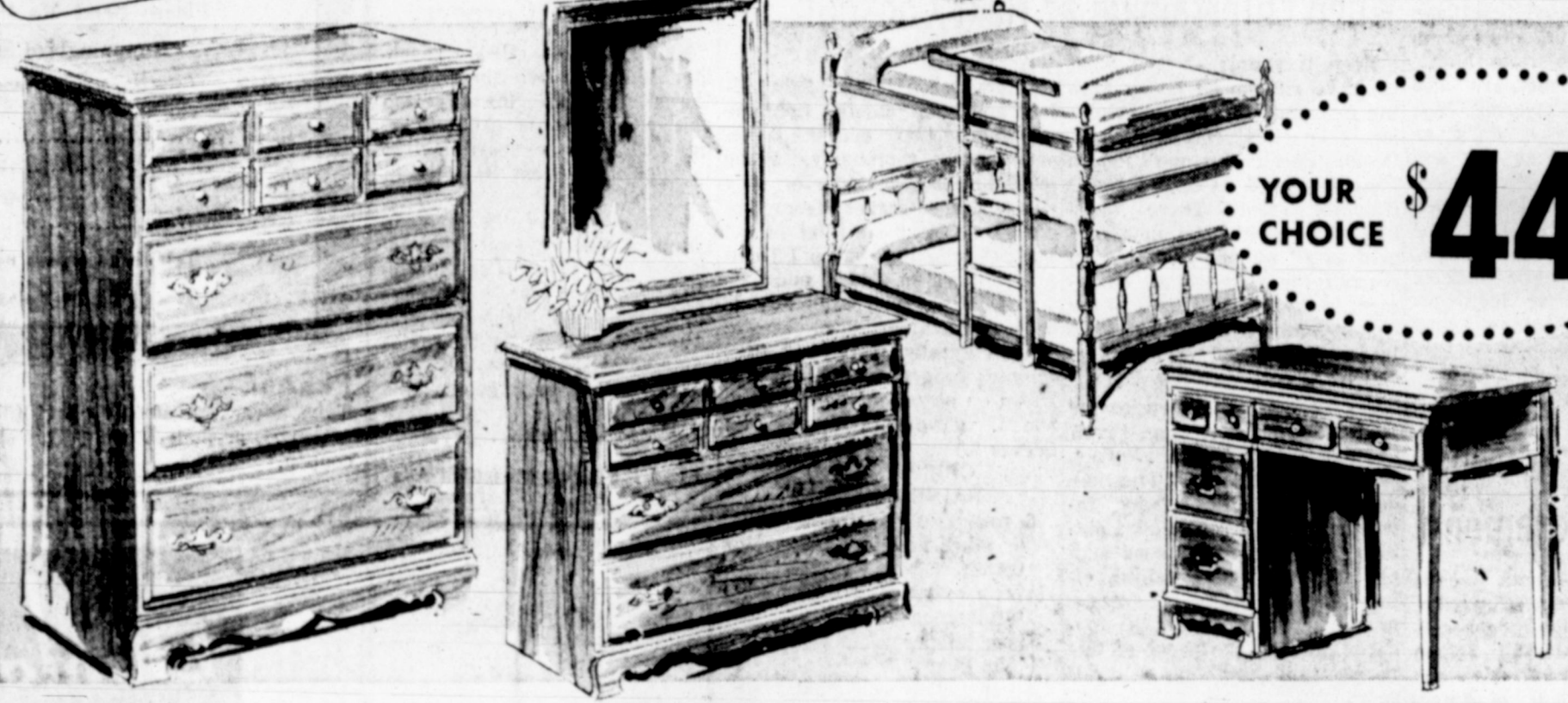
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## Engagements Announced

**CUNNINGHAM - LOTER** — Mr. and Mrs. Obbie Cunningham of Wheeler announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Zelma Marie, to Joe Charles Loter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loter of Wheeler.

The couple will wed at 8 p.m., Aug. 28 in Wheeler First Baptist Church with Rev. Marion E. Kirchner officiating.

## HEFLEY-HEZMALL

— The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Gloria Beth Hefley to Frank Hezmall of Amarillo is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hefley of Wheeler, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hezmall of Garden City, Kan.

Vows will be exchanged in Wheeler First Methodist Church on Sept. 3.

## FILLINGIM-FARRIS

— Miss Violette Fillingim will become the bride of Kenneth Farris in Wheeler First Methodist Church on Sept. 5.

The couple's engagement is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fillingim of Wheeler. Mr. Farris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Farris of Wheeler.

## WALLACE-ARMINE

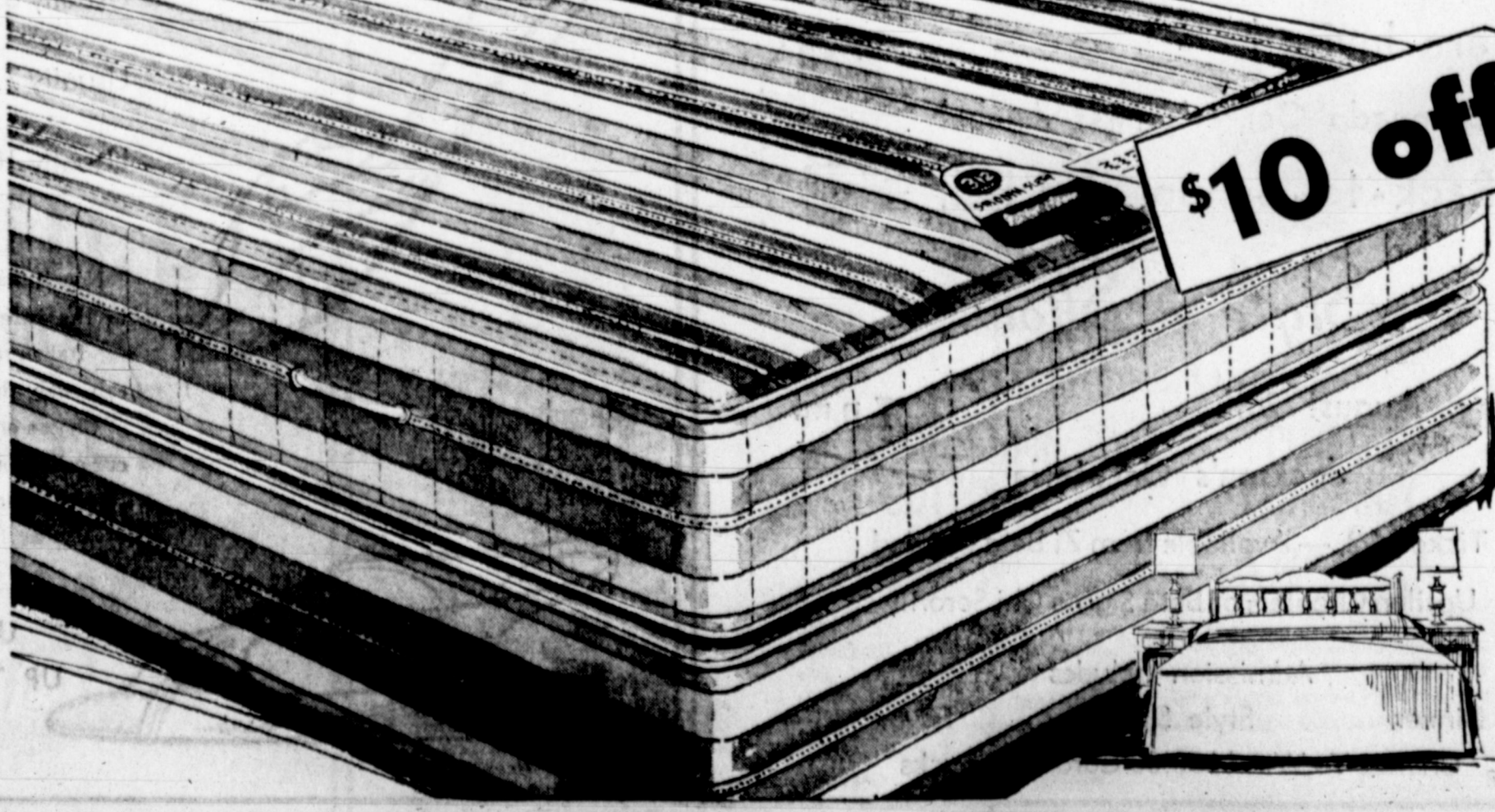
— Aug. 21 is the wedding date set for Miss Shirley Ann Wallace and Charles Wayne Armine according to an engagement announcement made by Mrs. Margaret Wallace of Canadian, mother of the bride-elect. The wedding will be solemnized in Canadian.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lloyd Sward of Perryton and the grandson of Mrs. Allen Thompson of Canadian.

## Teachers May Give Apples to Students

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Next? Apples for the students—from the teachers? It's a possibility, if the trend toward student reports on professors catches on.

Students at the University of California College of Engineering turned the tables by grading their professors at semester's end. The idea of grading professors has been proposed at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.



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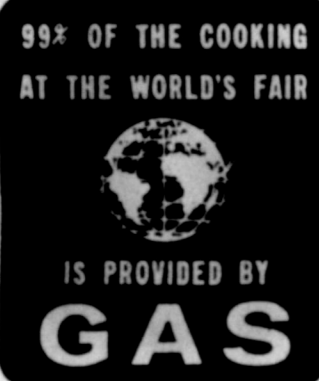
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**LOCAL TRACK STAR** — Pampa's female counterpart to Randy Matson, Ginger Hestand, is pictured throwing the shot in a recent track meet. Miss Hestand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rue Hestand, 1930 Dogwood, and sophomore at West Texas State University, has participated in the National AAU Girls' and Women's Track and Field Championships in Columbus, Ohio, the State Track Meet at Denton, Abilene District Track Meet and Lubbock District Track Meet the past month. She not only competes in the four kilo shot put but in the 440-yard, 100-yard and 220-yard dash events.

**Housewarming Fetes Resident of Canadian**  
**CANADIAN (Spl)** — Mrs. A. Purser Sr. The affair was held in the Pursers' new mobile home.  
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**Eye Beauty For The Mature Woman**

By ALICIA HART Beauty Editor  
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
 What began as a joke about age by Jack Benny now is a lifeline at which scads of maturing women grab. But we can not all be 39 forever.

Many women try to stay the inevitable birthday with ridiculous-looking clothes, hairdos and freak make-up. Designers such as Courreges encourage millions to be later-day Shirley Temples but the truly chic woman takes her years in stride.

Properly used cosmetics, exercise and clothes cut and colored for her changing figure and complexion tone have turned out a raft of truly handsome, mature women.

Eye make-up does much to enhance the mature woman's features. In selecting eye make-up, key it to the changing color of your skin, whether your hair is gray or color-tinted. Overall blush make-up foundation is a boon to the mature woman. Exercise extreme care, though, and avoid too sharp or harsh contrast in the color of your cosmetic.

For the eyes, the hard-penciled eyebrow line is out for everyone. If you have penciled your brows this way through the years, correct it to a softer eyebrow line. You will find brush-on pressed powder eyebrow color makes defining your eyebrows easier. Also avoid really dark shades, even if your hair is tinted brown. The secret is to emphasize brows delicately.

Eyeshadow, too, must become a subtle understatement of color. You are very lucky to have a wide choice of pastel eye make-up, the muted blues and greens, frosted or silvery, to highlight gray or white hair.

A muted-color mascara also is best for your coloring. You may want to use a dark or black mascara for evening and you will find the new tone-on-tone mascara specially blended to soften the black. Look for combinations of green-on-black, blue-on-black, violet-on-black or gold-on-black for highlighting your eyes at night.

**Groom Residents' Son Is Married In Amarillo Ceremony**

**GROOM (Spl)**—Tenth Avenue Wilmfuy Church, Amarillo, was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Marsha Jolynn Kunkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kunkel Jr. of Amarillo and Ronald Gene Mashburn, Rev. J. W. Rosenberg solemnized the double-ring ceremony on July 23.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Mashburn of Groom.

Traditional nuptial selections were presented by Mrs. W. A. Hester, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of white chiffon over taffeta, designed with a chiffon cummerbund. Her illusion veil fell from a fabric rose and she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations atop a white Bible.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weems following the ceremony. The newlyweds are now at home at 2508 Filmore St., Amarillo.

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**It's New: The 'Can Do' Hairdo**



**CAN HAIR ROLLERS** — "Waste not, want not" motto comes to the field of home hair care. Here Lupe of Julius Caruso of New York uses various sizes of commercial cans to set the model's hair. First he gave her a new layered cut with the longest strands not more than six inches. Lupe used cans which once contained baby food and frozen fruit juices. New can designs have no sharp edges and make good hair rollers. Larger cans or rollers are especially effective for those with curly hair.

By ALICIA HART Beauty Editor  
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
 The native talent to make-do with available materials shows up in some strange places. Pop art paintings don't have the corner on the use of commercial cans. The ones most of us toss out with the garbage.

The swing to longer and straighter curls brought about the need for the large, large hair-roller. A hairdresser in New York City discovered that his orange juice cans, for example,

often could sub for the rollers and serve a dual purpose. After disgorging their contents, these cans with the new nonsharp edges do a very good job in the hairsetting department.

Lupe of Julius Caruso explains that curly hair, especially, needs the larger roller to "relax" it. He experimented with different hair textures, lengths and thicknesses and found the can rollers suitable. It all started as a gimmick but Lupe became serious about it all and designed the Can Do hairdo

which anyone can set at home. It is very good for home hair-stylists because it requires little or no teasing.

To use cans for your hairdo, remove the can ends and labels and wash cans thoroughly.

Roll hair in an over or under direction for the style you want. Ordinary clips or hairpins will hold the cans securely. Brush out and comb hair into place when dry.

If you continue to re-use the cans, keep them washed as you should any hair roller or hairpins you use.

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- OCEAN PERCH GERMAN POTATO PANCAKES**
- 1 pound ocean perch fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
  - 3 eggs, beaten
  - 2 tablespoons flour
  - 2 tablespoons grated onion
  - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - Dash nutmeg
  - Dash pepper
  - 2 cups finely grated raw potatoes

**Applesauce**  
 Thaw frozen fillets. Skin fillets and chop finely. Combine all ingredients except applesauce; mix thoroughly. Place in a well-greased griddle or fry pan about 4 inches from hot coals and heat until fat is hot but not smoking. bdrop 1.3 cup fish mixture on griddle and flatten slightly with spatula. Fry 3 to 4 minutes or until brown. Turn carefully and fry 3 to 4 minutes longer or until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Keep warm. Serve with applesauce. Serves 6.

- CRISPY FRIED RAINBOW TROUT**
- 6 pan-dressed rainbow trout or other small fish, fresh or frozen
  - 1/4 cup evaporated milk
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
  - Dash pepper
  - 1/2 cup flour
  - 1/4 cup yellow cornmeal
  - 1 teaspoon paprika
  - 12 slices bacon
- Thaw frozen fish. Clean, wash, and dry fish. Combine milk, salt, and pepper. Combine flour, cornmeal, and paprika. Dip fish in milk mixture and roll in flour mixture. Fry bacon in a heavy fry pan about 4 inches from hot coals until crisp. Remove bacon, reserving fat for frying. Drain bacon on absorbent paper. Fry fish in hot fat for 4 minutes. Turn carefully and fry for 4 to 6 minutes longer or until fish is brown and flakes easily when tested with a fork. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with bacon. Serves 6.

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**Girl Scouts Choose Three Top Careers**

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Teaching, nursing and the Peace Corps rank as the three top career choices of 9,000 teenage girls who are participating in the Senior Scout Roundup in Farragut, Idaho.

In a survey of the roundup campers, 94 per cent also indicated they plan to go to college. Some of the girls have career choices in fields formerly considered strictly for the males — mathematics, archeology, foreign service, architecture and marine biology.

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**Kit Aids Grooming While at the Office**



**GROOMING KIT** — Well-groomed career girls share a secret; they lean heavily upon an office grooming kit. Model here breaks a cardinal rule, though, by primping at her desk.

By ALICIA HART  
Beauty Editor  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The possibility of a rewarding chance encounter at luncheon or a date after work keeps a career girl on her toes.

The one who is going places reports for work each day well-groomed, as though she were impressing a date of having tea with the girls. Her boss enjoys looking at her all day when she is neat and wears a smile.

Her grooming fits into an office's image of efficiency, employers reveal. Such daytime grooming awareness spills over into her social life after five. Even the married career woman doesn't slack on her out-of-office appearance, although she may be going home to face the kitchen range instead of dining in her favorite restaurant. How do you keep up such a front? The secret is a so-called glamor kit. A small, empty candy box or inexpensive transparent plastic tray with compartments keeps primping supplies neatly in a desk drawer. High

school girls may find such a kit convenient when kept in their lockers. It helps lighten the load in a handbag, too.

The kit should contain as trifling pads to cleanse the face or a small jar of cold cream; a folding toothbrush and toothpaste and a small bottle of a good oral antiseptic; eye makeup; lipstick, compressed powder and rouge; nail polish and polish remover and a package of cleansing tissue. You also can add needle and thread.

The shrewd career girl uses her head and doesn't spend 10 minutes out of each hour primping with her glamor kit. She reserves a few minutes from her lunch hour to refresh makeup. Often it takes 15 or 20 minutes to make-up if you are meeting a date after work. A gain use little office time. Unless you work in an office where someone locks the ladies' room door on the stroke of five, you can take your own time making up. You will emerge feeling and looking refreshed and your boss can voice few complaints in this department.

**Astrological Forecast**

By CARROLL RIGHTER

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The very early a. m. is very adverse but later conditions zip themselves into quite an improved condition and you find you are able to get some brilliant ideas that are quite easy to put into motion, so lie on the mat for that inspiration that can make every thing much easier for you. Be on your toes. Expect.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Following own inclinations toward anything that is brilliant and energetic is best. This a. m. Be sure that you are dressed very nicely. Make the finest impression possible on those you want to impress.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Imbuing yourself with the tenets and philosophy of the past can bring renewed vigor to your ambitious undertakings. Help comes from one who admires your secrets. Let mystery remain as far time being.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) — You are individually led now. In those individuals and groups who can be most helpful in your career. Get about as much as you can while he your quiet, charming self and watch things work out nicely.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) — A day for being active in the outside world instead of squinting comfortably in lounging dramas. Meet those important personalities. Live beautifully and gain respect you desire.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 23) — You are interested in science and politics and the social ideal day to meet the right persons of similar bent. Concerted efforts bring fine results. Big advancement can come soon.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — Contacting experts on this free day can give you the ideas how to advance in your own line of endeavor. Be loyal to allies. This refers to both personal and mercantile affairs.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — A brilliant and dynamic associate is helpful of ideas today, so listen carefully to what is being said. Be cooperative. Fine agreements are now possible that were difficult ere this.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) — Try to have the patience to assist others on this free day—it will be a source of satisfaction for you, too. Plan new week tonight. Make it a more profitable one.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) — Planning recreations for weekends ahead early variation, etc. is wise. Get into the sort of amusement you like today, also. Show others how delightful you can be.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) — Give more thought to professional progress now or that secure position you now enjoy can soon be lost. Kin give good ideas. Rid yourself the obsolete.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Attending services or being with those who elevate your consciousness can make coming days more happy, profitable. Have a better modus operandi. More co-operation will partners is needed.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — A better understanding of financial needs on both

sides with kin is worthwhile cultivating now. Study how you can improve abode and plan to have greater prosperity. Be clever.

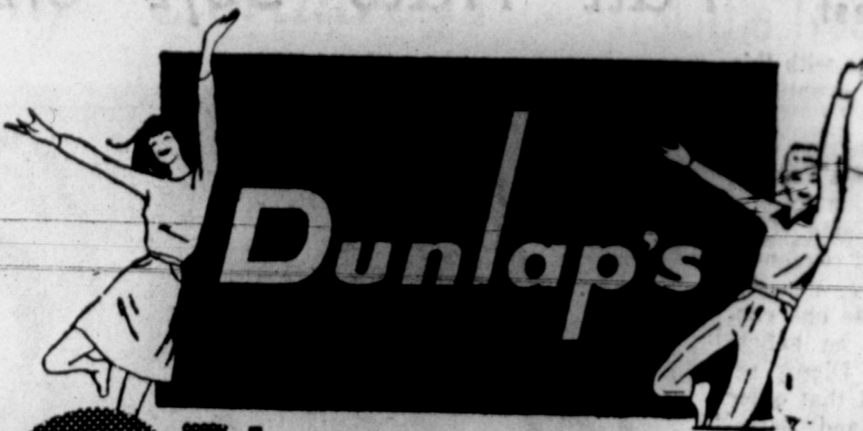
**Mercerizing Gives Strength to Cotton**

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**Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors Bride-Elect**

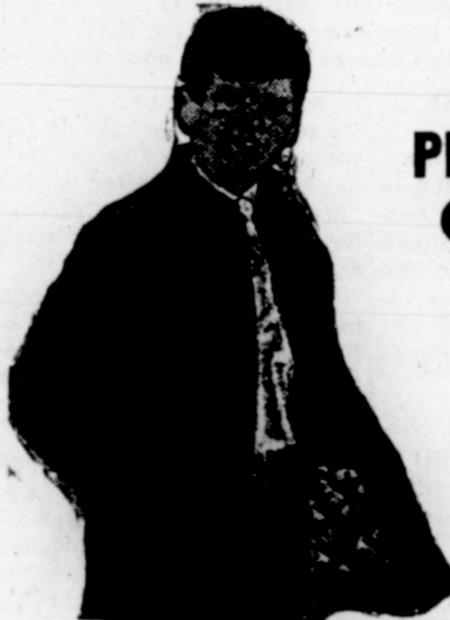
CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. James Beezley gave a bridal shower recently in honor of Miss Shirley Wallace, bride-elect of Charles Wayne Armine. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. O'Neal Beasley and daughter, Jo Ann. Those attending were Mrs. Allen Thompson, Lloyd Sword of Perryton, Leo Thompson, Arvid Sword, Frank Sword, Dick Webster, and Misses Rilla Rivers, Sally Hill, Rae Ann Conyers and Bertha Thompson.



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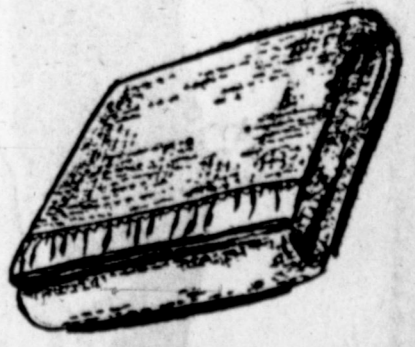
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### Indoor-Outdoor Studio Delights Man

Whatever happened to that sweet guy you married? Today he comes home gruff as a grizzly. Snarls at the kids. Kicks the hi fi set when the latest Beatles platter plays. How do you shake him back to his former, lovable self? One solution is to inherit a fortune and take him for a five-year honeymoon cruise. Or, a more practical suggestion is to give him a home within his home — an escape hatch where he can enjoy his own hobbies and interests without competing for space with the children and ironing board.

Often space for your man's private lair can be found in basement, attic or garage. But if you can't squeeze enough inches for it, within existing walls, try building on. It's a worthwhile investment.

When designing the den, keep the man in mind. Sound-proof the room with carpeting and with solid lumber paneling which will also provide that much-needed masculine atmosphere. Western woods are a man's favorite for paneling, and winning increased popularity are the soft colored species, like west coast hemlock, Ponderosa pine and Idaho white pine are

two other favorites for a man's room. These woods are especially good for the small den, where fine graining and light colors expand space. Finished clear with a penetrating sealer-finish coat, or with one of the new lacquers that are brushed on but have a hand-rubbed look, hemlock and the pines rate tops in appearance.

Furnishing for the studio should be clean-lined and comfortable, of course. Give him a crisply styled desk and chair, a sofa for snoozing, and a reading light. He'll also need built-in shelves for books, cameras, and hobby equipment. Built-ins should be tailored for their specific job and the studio will look its best if the storage units are designed to match the paneling. Tongue-and-groove material can be used for cabinet fronts and doors.

Now for an extra fillip sure to win a man's raves, extend the den outdoors with a private, walled patio or deck. If he's a nature lover, he'll enjoy quiet moments outdoors in sunlight or under the stars. The privacy screens can be built with re-sawn western red cedar siding lumber applied to a conventional frame, and no finishing is necessary.

### Smooth Skin Helps Keep Continuing Appearance of Youthfulness, Zest

By ALICIA HART  
Beauty Editor  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Many problems of aging may be eased in coming years through increased Social Security benefits and Medicare. But who will take care of the Ponce de Leon search for a continuing youthful appearance and zest? You will, with help on the side from doctors and researchers for cosmetic firms.

The older person, doctors point out, can look and feel younger and keep in better health if a good mental attitude toward life is maintained. Regular medical checkups and a greater concentration on hobbies or relaxation are part of keeping such an outlook.

An expert in gerontology pinpoints the problem. He says, "Most people wouldn't mind growing old half as much if they could be sure the added years wouldn't show."

A Rochester (N.Y.) physician wrote about the use of derma-brasion for the older person. This reverses wrinkles and sagging skin. This involves planing off old skin and allowing "retread" of new outer skin.

Other specialists suggest care and partial prevention as a more practical solution to prevent early aging of skin. Dry, taut skin, itching and roughness all are signs of aging. You can start now to eliminate one contributor. Authors of an article in Current Medical Digest recently recommended that older persons use soaps and detergents less often, especially in dry weather or cold winter weather. One doctor experimented with a dermalubrant (Inthol) used as a bath oil to help overcome dryness common to the aging skin of elderly persons. His studies showed there was less irritation and itching when such a lubricant was used. The skin, tests showed, was softer and more supple which means it showed fewer signs of aging. He heartily recommends use of bath oils, after-bath lotion or spray-on oils for comfort and complexion care.

### Fall Hats Soft on the Head



SOFTNESS DENOTES FALL HATS — Actress Donna Loren models the new crushable hats for fall. Fresh, fun, far out and way in—today's spirit echoes in the line of the young pixie silhouette (top left) piled sky high in American opossum, American opossum hood (top right) buttons under the chin. These are Max Bogen designs. Young blue and red print stitched brim fedora by Adolfo II (lower left) has side grosgrain detail. Corduroy envelope triangle hat (lower right) was inspired by the kerchief hat. The difference lies in that it can be worn tied in back, to the side or in front. It's an ideal cover-up for wilted tresses by Sally Victor Headlines.

### Floor-Length and Jeweled Evening Dresses for Fall

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The uniform of the night watch come fall and winter will be the jeweled, floor-length evening dress.

Or, for a choice, all's well too for the woman who wishes to slip into a black wool or silk crepe also reaching the floor.

Both are the dominant fashions for the winter evenings, spent at home or doing the charity ball bit, and in each the silhouette remains basically a willowy one. Major exception—chiffon formals which call for yards of that billowy fabric.

Evening fabrics spell luxury, with a king's ransom in the cutting rooms and en route to stores of velvets, chenille textured laces, caviar beading (new term for jet beads), wrap print silks, heavy satins, and a glittering array of metallics. Add on yards of trim of ostrich and fur, both the flat broadtail and fluffy fox.

The opulence showed throughout collections of the New York couture group of designers who with auxiliary members in allied fashion fields started Monday a week of shows for visiting fashion reporters. The reporters will see day and evening ready-to-wear, millinery and other accessories, furs, beauty products, and to cap the busy schedule will be flown for the weekend to the Bahamas for more shows, mostly of sports clothes.

Designers bat not an eyelash at quoting wholesale prices ranging up to \$1,000 per garment for dresses beaded and rhinestoned from neck to hem.

### Treat Tired Complexion to Facial



COMPLEXION WONDER-WORKER — A 5-mile bicycle ride does wonders for the figure. Stretching and bending exercises also keep one trim but where does the face get its exercise? Chewing helps. So do facial exercises done 20 minutes a day. Now there is a cream to firm up tired, sagging complexions. Put thin film of the pink cream over face and neck. It will tighten with a pleasant tingle. Let dry for three minutes and remove with cleaning oil or warm water and a soft face cloth. The cream tightens and smooths out puffs under the eyes and "tired" lines for a day or evening or 2.

### Amendments to City Charter Discussed At ABWA Meeting

American Business Women's Association met in Jackson's Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Earl Sutton, presiding.

Ed Myatt, chairman of the committee selected by the mayor and City Commission to study the City Charter and make proposed changes was the guest speaker. Mr. Myatt explained the proposed amendments for the city charter, which will be voted on Aug. 24 by Pampa citizens. The present charter was adopted in Nov., 1927 and is antiquated. Mr. Myatt stated that it needed to be brought up to date so the city may operate more efficiently and at less cost.

A vocational talk was given by Mrs. Frankie Charlton.

New officers serving on the executive board for the ensuing year are president, Mrs. Earl Sutton; vice president, Mrs. Eunice Maddox; recording secretary, Mrs. C. P. Redd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Given Vance, and treasurer, Mrs. Alta Mae McElrath.

The Hand of Friendship Tea, set aside nationally for enrolling new members will be held Sept. 19, with Mrs. Billy Wright as chairman. Treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Alta Mae McElrath.

Mrs. Sutton was selected to ride on the float in the Rodeo Parade representing the Pampa Charter Chapter. Miss Jerri Johnson received the dollar prize.

Members attending were Mrs. Earl Sutton, Eunice Maddox, Alta Mae McElrath, Charles Holloway, James Quary, Ted Mastin, Rex Barton, Billy Wright, O. G. Smith, Ed Wylie, Vernon Graham, C. A. Herd, Thernnen Ring, Berniece Watson, Frankie Charlton, and Misses Novis Parker and Maxine Nabors.

Guest attending were Miss Jerri Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Porter and Mrs. Frank Cargill.

Seniority outranks ability as the basis for selecting chairmen for most of the important committees in the U. S. Congress.

Stratford - on - Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, is a market town noted for its ale.

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is now busy setting the trend for soft, crushable hats. In fact, she celebrated her recent birthday in New York after finishing "Sergeant Deadhead" shopping for a wardrobe of soft crushables for fall.

These draped, all - occasion hats not only complement the dressed-up look that young people are adopting this season, but cover all the sins of an in-between hairdo.

"One of the things I have learned very forcefully and quickly is that a young movie star has to be more 'in' where fashion is concerned than the audience is. She has to get there a lot sooner," Donna said.

"I have to know in advance what all the girls in my age bracket will be wearing next season. This summer it was easy to anticipate that these hats would be a hot fall fashion item. They couldn't miss."

The new "softies" cover a wide area of shapes and fabrics. There is something for every taste and for every size girl.

"No one will look like a top-ped-off peanut or like she is hiding under a mushroom," is the way Donna Loren summed up the new trend. "And better still, a girl can wear her hair up in a twist or at shoulder length with the same hat," she added.

### Down the Drain

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — Enough water to fill the daily needs of many people can go down the drain each day from one leaky faucet. This is giving water conservationists here and elsewhere in the drought-ridden Northeast restless nights as the drips continue despite pleas to fix leaks, and program that have or will curtail almost all non-essential uses of water.

"Leaky faucets and pipes represent the greatest single source of water waste," according to William C. Flanders, a 40-year veteran in the water industry and president of Gamon-Calmet Meter division of Worthington Corporation. "For example, a leak through a hole the size of a pencil lead tip amounts to a water loss of approximately 1500 gallons a day, while the average home water consumption per person each day is only about 60 gallons."

### Laronda Fanning Marks Birthday

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Miss Laronda Fanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fanning, was honored with a birthday slumber party at her home Aug. 2, marking her twelfth birthday.

The group enjoyed the party in a tent in the back yard of the Fanning home.

Refreshments of sandwiches, dip and chips, brownies and cold drinks were served.

Attending were Vicky Cowen, Judy Hassler, Kathy and Sarah Lynch, Annette Adams, Ronda Salvage and Mrs. Thelma Rogers.

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# Op Art and Maternity Corduroys



**NEWEST MATERNITY FASHIONS** — Maggi V's unique talent has revolutionized maternity clothes. Versatile design (left) can be worn three different ways. The shift look is achieved by tying the belt back or front. Pictured here is a simple, A-line effect in which extra folds of material are released at the sides. Bold stripes on the corduroy dress and large polka dots on the collar accentuate the Op look. Printed corduroy checks in (center)

as the top of a two-piece maternity outfit in black and white with a red wool turtleneck and solid pinwale slacks. Off-beat corduroy slacks suit (right) in moss green has a tricolor sleeveless top, each section outlined in black to fool the eye. Matching green slacks can also be varied to pick up another of the top's gay shades.

## Straight A Student Encounters Very Little Trouble Upon Entering College

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The student with the straight A average in all subjects finds little trouble getting into college. It's the student with A's in some courses, and just the so-so-C's in others who's in trouble.

For these latter ones — gifted in some areas but "turned down because they're not virtuosos" — Elizabeth B. Hall, educator, is building a college. Mrs. Hall, 55, former headmistress of the Concord, Mass., Academy, a girls' preparatory school, is the daughter of the late Thomas H. Blodgett, chairman of the board of the American Chiclet Co. and director of several other firms.

Her "early college" is being built on what was formerly a family estate at Great Barrington, Mass. It will be called Simon's Rock, named for a landmark on the 190-acre property and will be for girls 16 to 20.

What makes it rare, perhaps unique, is that it will combine in four years the last two years of high school and the first two years of regular college. It will operate on Mrs. Hall's belief that college should not be denied a person just because he or she doesn't have "a ministry of talents to dazzle college admitting authorities."

She said with the current emphasis on EVERYBODY own-

ing a liberal arts degree, the secondary schools have become "lock step credit-gathering machines where all the attention is on the credits" to gain college admission. "The value of the courses themselves has been lost."

Simon's Rock's curriculum will take into consideration today's early marriage rate. "If a girl marries in the middle of her regular senior college life," she said, "there's a big chunk

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## The Doctor Says:

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
Q—I am a housewife, 52. In the last two years brown spots have appeared on my hands and

face. Also little soft, flesh-colored moles. Are these skin changes serious and what is the best treatment?  
A—Flat, dry, sometimes scaly, brown spots on the skin in persons who are past 50 are called senile keratoses. They occur mostly on the exposed parts. Most people get them if they live long enough. They usually cause no trouble and require no treatment but they should be (See DOCTOR, Page 22)

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By HELEN HENNESSY  
Newspaper Enterprise  
Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (NEA) — Op Art is a natural for use in maternity clothes since both are designed to fool the eye.  
"Optical" and "retinal" are terms used by artists to describe the new type of painting. And who can say where the physical fact leaves off and the psychic effect begins?  
Lines that create an illusion

have always existed, but it is only recently that they have been studied, along with color, as an art form. And now a third factor has been added—perpetual movement—reflecting the mechanics and tensions of modern life.  
Much of this new art movement is reflected in today's fashions—in startling black and white prints, in fabrics such as morilles, and in unusual and even clashing colors. Since de-

signs for expectant mothers always follow current fashion trends, Op Art was bound to crop up in maternity wear for fall. This is a particularly happy combination since the best designers in this field work to create an illusion.  
Another factor in the success of these new designs is youth. With today's average American mother, statistics report, having her first child at 19 or 20, designers can let their imagina-

tions soar, no longer confined to the staid and practical. The results are zippy and exciting. Checks, stripes, unusual color combinations and abstract designs are now available in maternity clothes. And they are done in corduroy to offer the expectant mother a wardrobe that is practical as well as young and pretty.  
Colorful and long-wearing, corduroy is being styled for day-long activities this fall. And best of all, it is completely washable.

## Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Wendel Lee Winkleblack, the former Miss Linda Ann Peacock, was honored with a miscellaneous shower July 30 in the home of Mrs. Charles George, 1317 E. Foster.  
A yellow and white color scheme was carried out with the honoree receiving a corsage of yellow and white carnations.  
The serving table was covered with a yellow linen cloth overlaid with a white hand-crocheted cloth which was made by the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Winkleblack of Salem, Ore. Appointing the table was a white sheet cake inscribed with "Linda and Wendel" in yellow, which was baked and decorated by the honoree's aunt, Mrs. Jack Hilton.  
A crystal punch bowl, holding yellow punch, was presided over

## Status Symbol Drain on Budget

By Helen Hennessy  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK (NEA) — In these days of the "status symbol" (a euphemism for what grandma called "keeping up with the Joneses") a staggering amount of money is spent simply to gratify the desire to be "in."  
Think of the number of pleasure boats that are filled with merry-making guests each weekend, yet never leave their moorings. The owners don't like boat-



**DRAINS BUDGET** — Everything but the engines will wear out on this boat. It was bought as a "status symbol." The parties are great but the scene never changes for the owner doesn't even like boating.

ing. But they like even less being the only member of their social set who doesn't own a boat. So they part with thousands of dollars just to give floating cocktail parties weekly, while the boat stays put. They would be more comfortable at home on the patio. But who's impressed with a house party any more?  
The status bug has bitten even the nicest people in a small way. There's the hostess who strategically places about the house copies of the magazine Realities or the latest work of an obscure poet. Yet she never peeks between the covers herself.  
There is the "sporting group" to whom a ski rack or surfboard is as vital a part of their car equipment as the two front wheels. They don't go near surf or slope. But when they take off for a picnic in the woods, oh my, do they impress the neighbors!  
All this harmless nonsense and a man's money is his own to throw away. But status seeking as a way of life can get out of hand.  
A young chap I know keeps two Harlequin Great Danes in a one-and-a-half room city apartment. Admittedly he's a dull young man who wouldn't be noticed much without the canine trappings. But wouldn't he do better putting the money it costs to feed the dogs into something

like a Dale Carnegie course? Maybe then he would achieve status on his own and the animals could live with someone else, where they would have breathing space.  
I've always felt sorry for the status seekers. They get so little genuine pleasure for their money. It's so often used just to get a nod of approval from others. So I was chagrined to find I had been bitten by the bug, too. And I never saw it coming.  
I was packing for a business trip to London and a friend asked me if I would like to borrow her dark mink cape to alternate with mine which is pastel.  
"Thanks, no," I told her. "I'm not even taking mine. Don't you know that these days it's chic to own mink but not to wear it, unless it's full length?"  
I was being flippant, I honestly believed. But I was brought up squarely by the realization that I did plan to leave mine at home and wear silk or wool stoles for evening. And not because the mink was too bulky to cart along. I had been brain-washed into believing that only full-length mink is worn by the fashion-conscious—anything smaller being considered an attempt at opulence that smacks of the provincial straining to be sophisticated.  
The moment of truth set me (See STATUS, Page 3)

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### Custom Design Is Beautiful, Practical

Women can't be standardized. Consider that, and you'll see why more and more homemakers insist on custom-designed kitchen cabinets. Given a choice, a gal willingly will sacrifice little luxuries in a house in favor of putting those dollars into a truly workable kitchen.

Custom designing allows for differences of opinion and habit — a most necessary ingredient in the kitchen. A cook's procedures and methods are as personal a matter as her collection of pots and pans, and it's far more sensible to build the kitchen to suit the lady than the other way around.

Personalized design also counts high for efficiency. Cabinets can be tailored for their specific contents, saving space — and motion. They can also be placed just where needed to separate the kitchen into time-sav-

ing work centers. Cooking operations go near the range, with needed utensil drawers and condiment shelves. Salad making and general food preparation goes between the sink and refrigerator. China cabinets are located close to dishwasher and breakfast nook.

The baking center should be near the ovens, if they are separated from surface burners, and here you can treat yourself to all sorts of specials. The mixer can be set on a shelf that pulls out and up from base cabinets, locking into position at counter level. You can build in an extra-wide breadboard, flour and sugar dispensers, and give yourself counter space without overhead cabinets.

Equally important, custom design means beauty. The kitchen is a hardwork area, and beauty helps you whistle while you work. For cabinets, prestige western woods like west coast hemlock can be specified and the finish can be a clear, washable plastic lacquer that captures all the wood's natural beauty while insuring easy upkeep.

Ladies who like to decorate will also appreciate golden hued hemlock for its compatibility with other textures and colors. The wood's fine vertical grain allows a choice of counter and floor materials with as much or as little pattern as desired. In colors, it combines beautifully with intriguing schemes like pink and charcoal, the blues and blue-greens, and even with butter yellow to orange hues.

A final point in favor of custom building is that advantage can be taken of extras for little cost. Quality hardware is in this category and includes not only easily grasped, easily cleaned door pulls, but also glides for drawers and for pull-out shelves in base cabinets. Adjustable shelving would be another desirable extra.

**Doctor**  
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watched for malignant change—a tendency to get larger with a stony-hard base and to form a crusted ulcer in the center. If you suspect such a change, see your doctor and, if he thinks it is cancerous, he will have it removed. This is the easiest type of cancer to cure.

The soft, flesh-colored moles are also harmless and require no treatment unless they occur at the collar line or in some other location where they are subjected to constant irritation. If they become inflamed and sore they can easily be removed.

Q—My brother had acute pancreatitis about a year ago. Since then he has had several bad spells of pain but will not see a doctor. After reading your column I think he must have chronic pancreatitis. Isn't severe pain harmful to the body? Can chronic pancreatitis turn cancerous?

A—Pain is a protective mechanism—a warning that some-

## Who or What Is Designer's Friend?



GIRL WITH FRIEND — Barbara Quirk, designer, is shown here with her Bedlington terrier, Champion Boriska Casanova, at a recent dog show.

**By HELEN HENNESSY**  
Women's Editor  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK (NEA) — An old adage tells us a man's best friend is his dog. Adopting a somewhat more practical attitude, girls prefer to let diamonds fill this role.

This would seem to place the gals in the mercenary class and indicate that men are loyal, even sentimental chaps. This may be so.

But fashion designer, Barbara Quirk, who makes no bones about her love for diamonds, admits frankly that they rank after dogs in her esteem. Yet she has a winning way with both.

Barbara, who designed the clothes shown to the nation's fashion press last week at the annual Diamond Dinner in New York, says she owes her career as a designer to the fact that she raises Bedlington terriers as a hobby.

thing is wrong. A severe unrelieved pain and whatever disease is causing it can indeed cause rapid "aging" of the body. In many persons, however, chronic pancreatitis is painless. Better persuade your brother to find out what is really causing his pains. There is no evidence that pancreatitis predisposes to cancer of the pancreas.

**Status**  
(Continued From Page 21)  
back on my heels. Fashion taken in large doses, I realized, can be as dangerous as a little learning. I was mighty proud of that mink when I finally could afford to buy it. It's still beautiful and I'm not rich enough to underplay the few luxuries I have.

So saved by the bell from falling victim to what I had always considered tomfoolery, I packed the mink.

I was glad to have it with me. It was cold in London.

To be chosen to create the fashions shown at this event with the latest designs in diamond jewelry is indeed an honor. One recent predecessor was Norman Norell.

Barbara hoped to be a veterinarian and studied at Cornell. But she wasn't too happy about working with cattle (dogs being more her speed). "And, anyway," she said, "I just wasn't smart enough. I had to give it up."

Before undertaking her veterinary studies, she had majored in art and had designed her own clothes as well as a small line of evening skirts which she sold to specialty shops. Now, back we go to the dogs.

About three years ago at a dog show, Barbara met Isabel Murray, a designer of foundation garments who also raises English bull terriers. And with designing and dogs as mutual interests, it was not surprising that the girls should discuss the possibility of creating together special clothes for dog handlers.

The talent and enthusiasm were there. They found a New York loft, installed an ironing board, cutting board and sewing machine and began their career. The company was named "Designers U.S.A." The canine handlers' clothes were the first line. And this led to another line of active sportswear and leisure togs.

As more and more stores across the country bought designs from the young company, a large Connecticut firm (Berger Brothers of New Haven who own Lily of France) bought "Designers U.S.A." lock, stock and barrel. Barbara Quirk remained as the chief designer, with Miss Murray as design consultant.

Barbara was chosen to design the wardrobe of at-home and evening-out fashions shown at the Diamond Dinner because of her talent in creating simple but elegant clothes.

"Diamonds," she said, "are feminine, but they are best complemented by the woman who

has an aesthetic appreciation of good taste. She must start with clothes that are simple and elegant."

This is the philosophy of the collection. "I love to work with wool," she said. "The clothes I created to be worn with the diamonds are all wool. But they are all floor-length. Diamonds should always be associated with glamour."

Miss Quirk loved doing the one-of-a-kind clothes for the occasion. "Fashion is no holy grail," she said, "and it's stupid to regard it as such. But when you love to work with fabric you

give every tiny seam your all. Then when your finished design is mass produced, you're horrified. All the fine touches you put into the original are gone. It isn't your creation any more. This can't be helped, of course, but you're pretty unhappy anyway."

The fashions Barbara created as background for the diamond designs were shown just as she herself did them. So she's happy.

Who can argue that the dogs who started it all and the diamonds that made it possible for her to show her original designs have both been her very good friends?



SIMPLE-ELEGANCE — Designer, Barbara Quirk, puts the finishing touch to one of the six fashions she created for the Diamond Dinner, an annual function at which the nation's fashion press is shown the latest in diamond jewelry and fashion trends.

### Lowered Hielines



LOWERED HIPLINES — The long evening coat, an established fashion fact, now moves into the 1965 realm of lowered hip line, controlled flare, and over-all smaller proportions under the guidance of Jacques Tiffeau, designing for Monte-Sano & Pruzan. Little funnel collar and set-in sleeves emerge as news, too, in a textured white honeycomb tweed of Orlon and mohair. Black buttons, the size of giant gum-drops provide contrast.

### Skinny Forecast

To go with fashion's skinny coats for fall and winter are skinny boots — with zippers, laces or goring used for a close fit. Styling features such as or sen, particularly in cuffs, chains or colored linings are seen, particularly in ankle boots and booties.

Spats, once the trademark of the elegantly dressed male, now appear for feminine footwear. The rs the is "catching The National Shoe Institute reports the spat idea is "catching on fast" — and the trend could mean ankle coverings in various fabrics intended to be worn heels for almost anywhere, with high heels for town, low

### What Is Waste? What Is Savings?

By AILEEN SNOODY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
Short takes of information are like snacks during summer months. They're easier to digest. Here are a few to help your pocketbook.

Owners of home freezers often have expensive waste during late summer and early fall when quick storms cut off electricity. When this happens you can save some food and money loss if you keep the freezer closed, move the food to a locker plant (if it has its own power unit, add dry ice or can the food (if your range works). If none of these alternatives is possible, then it is best to dispose of the food if it has thawed. The Department of Agriculture warns of possible food poisoning from spoilage if you don't.

Buy those clothes on sale that you will use and like. There are no savings if you don't follow this rule. Many of us tend to fill closets and spend our money ineffectively by buying articles only because they are on sale.

Budgets are important to a traveler. For long weekends or overnight trips, investigate the cost of a bus on a main route. Most are air-conditioned and less expensive than train or air travel. Also write ahead to the chamber of commerce of cities you plan to visit and ask for rates of good hotels in downtown areas. Since the swing to shopping centers and suburbia, many good, old downtown hotels

**YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS**

By Joe Tooley and Tom Beard

Varicose veins are quite common in adults of all ages and show no partiality between sex or race. The term "varicose" is derived from the Latin word "Vartix", meaning "dilated vein", and is a condition which has been recognized for centuries. In fact, as early as the 7th Century A.D., tying off the great vein in the upper thigh was attempted to relieve the distress of varicose veins.

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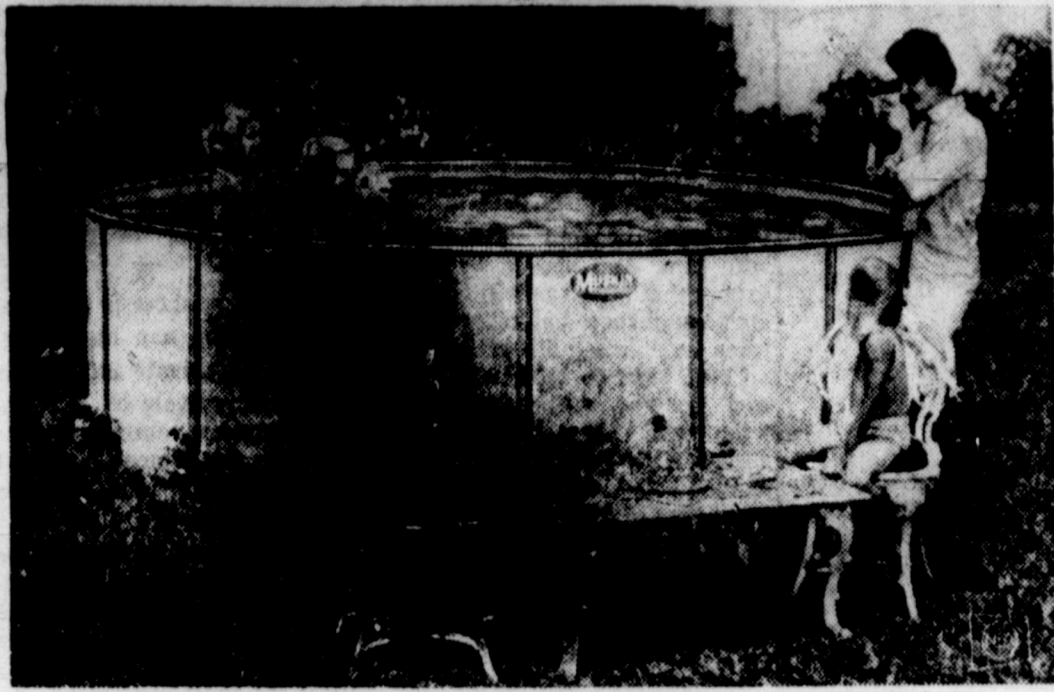
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# Yard Pool Helps Beat Heat



**BEAT SUMMER HEAT** — Whether the old swimming hole is a bend in the river or a modern steel and vinyl portable pool, the splashy atmosphere encourages a party spirit. A birthday by the pool above will be marked by black and white pictures snapped and developed in 10 seconds, by a new camera. Portable pool is 30 inches deep, big enough for child-swimming or adult-dunking.

By KAY SHERWOOD  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Swimming and summer are as natural a team as sledding and snow but the old swimming hole is scarcely recognizable. As my children grow up I am increasingly conscious of the difficulties one encounters trying for a cool dip on a hot afternoon. (I exclude the indoor pools of youth associations because the magic of summer swimming combines warm sun, blue sky and cool water.) Our city pools are always crowded, usually with hefty teen-agers whose wild diving and jumping antics intimidate the young ones from striking out.

Private clubs are expensive, although in our part of the country there is the quasi-private club which is not so costly. Distance is a factor here. A swim becomes an all-day outing with half the day spent in the car.

I have known a few neighborhood homeowners' associations that have successfully financed the building of a neighborhood swimming pool.

The solution we see more frequently is the private pool. To a woman who remembers when a private pool was the ultimate mark of affluence, the ease with which pools are tucked into back yards or patios is impressive. Thanks to streamlined construction and favorable financing available, thousands of families will take their vacation by their own pool.

Of more current interest to me — the excavated, conventionally-built pool just isn't in our immediate future — is the back yard swimming pool that sits on, not in, the ground. These are much less expensive than the more permanent type and they are, in many cases, less useful to the dedicated swimmer. I think they do supplement on a casual day-to-day basis the more vigorous "swims" at less convenient pools. Our youngest child is a water-bug who will, if nothing else is available, play in the sprinkler but loves the endless carefree splashing only a pool provides.

I was astonished to learn from a leading portable pool manufacturer (Muskin) that there are four million backyard pools already with another million expected to be sold this summer. This manufacturer has a new "crown" series in pools which range in price from \$55 to \$350 and in diameter from 10 feet to 24 feet. Depth ranges from 30 inches in the smaller pool to four feet in the larger ones. Construction is the same: galvanized steel walls, specially form-

ulated vinyl liner. The small pools are supposed to be large enough for child swimmer. In any event, either can accommodate the adult swimmer. In any event, either would be large enough for water-based exercises for adults and the splash- and -kick exercise of children. Installation is do-it-yourself and the garden hose is the water-filling agent.

From reading directions I gather you don't set this up and take it down more than once a season. Filter and water purification chemicals are advisable, I am told. If you don't already know the answer, I would check the water department or city hall to find out if there are restrictions on the filling of pools. Water - short areas are all around us.

## Ruth Millett Flower That's Forced To Bloom Fades Too Soon

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Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Without comment, a reader of this column mailed me a picture story from the society pages of a newspaper of a young lady's preparations for her first prom with her mother in proud attendance.

I wondered why the reader thought I would be interested in that particular story until I read that the "young lady" was exactly 12 years old. Any one who has read this column for any length of time (as the reader who sent the clipping apparently has) knows that for years I've been pleading for the right of a child to be a child and not to be forced, like a hot house plant into early blooming.

Twelve, it seems to me, should be for a girl what it used to be, a time for pig tails and a well-scrubbed face, for bicycle riding and daydreaming, for simple, uncomplicated friendships. Twelve is not the age for a girl to be worrying over what she will wear to a dance, how she will do her hair for the occasion, whether or not her date will impress the other girls whether or not she will be a "success" at the party and please Mama with her report of what a wonderful time she had. Twelve is too early for that kind of competition and that kind of pressure.

And what comes later for little girls who are pushed and shoved by ambitious mamas who can't snatch them out of childhood soon enough? Well, all too often they are bored by dances at 16; insist on going steady because they are looking for a security they gave up when they left childhood too soon; and by 18 there's not much left to them to look forward to but marriage.

And so they marry at 18 and the mama who so proudly start-

ed them on their way at 12 asks plaintively of anyone who will listen, "What can you do about it?"

Nothing at 18 perhaps. But at 12 a mother can do something. She can let her 12-year-old take her own sweet time growing up.

## Mrs. Tinsley Gives HD Club Program

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith-1004 W. Oklahoma, for a salad luncheon.

Mrs. Roy Tinsley was in charge of the program, "Household Utensils and Metal Cleaners." The speaker stated, "For electrolytic method, use one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda and one teaspoon whiting. Place in large aluminum pan or lined with foil and boil 15 or 30 minutes, depending on the tarnish. Do not use this method on hollow handles. Another method for cleaning is to rub hot vinegar and salt, lemon and salt, or hot buttermilk on the articles to be cleaned, wash all things cleaned in hot soapy water."

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Members attending were Mrs. Roy Tinsley, O. A. Wagner, J. C. Payne, Boyd Brown, N. L. Welton, N. B. Cude and the hostess.

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## Wavering Suit Jacket and Coat Lengths Will Be Worn by Milady Next Season

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The wavering length tells the coat and suit story for fall. Leading manufacturers of suits talk about longer jackets, reaching fingertip and lower, cut on narrow lines and topping either slim-hanging skirts or pleated. Then they turn right around and produce short jackets too, some almost boleros and just reaching the natural waistline and usually topping a slightly-gathered "dirndl" skirt. Three-quarter and seven-eighth length coats compete with those of regulation length and the shapes are both skinny and bulky, giving plenty of choice for the woman planning her next season's wardrobe. The see-saw of lengths showed among the New York manufacturers who this week and all of next are presenting collections for visiting fashion reporters at the semi-annual "National Press Week."

ger coat look was one from John Moore, the Texas product who makes some of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's clothes. Sleeves were set deep to give a cape effect with a high-tie collar. Large black buttons lined the sides of the widened bow and sleeves.

Manufacturer - designer Ben Zuckerman showed streak-thin coats over slim, wrapped dresses. Coats from Originala were mostly slim, with small, standaway collars. Many were double-breasted closings and Originala sometimes belted them in skinny leather ties. The firm of Harry Frechtel showed the narrow coat shapes, often with short narrow belts at the back to give a casual look.

Pauline Trigere came up with the "escort" coat, about fingertip length, and designed to go over either day or evening dresses. Her bow to bulkier coverings showed in cape shapes including one wet weather special done in putty faille and treated like a trench coat with

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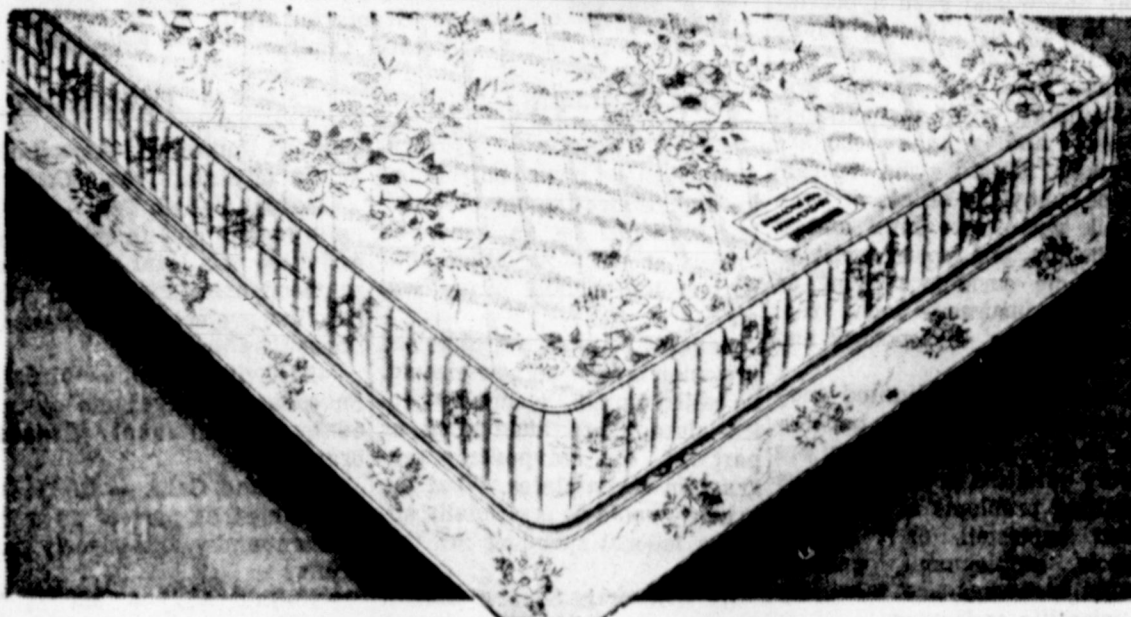
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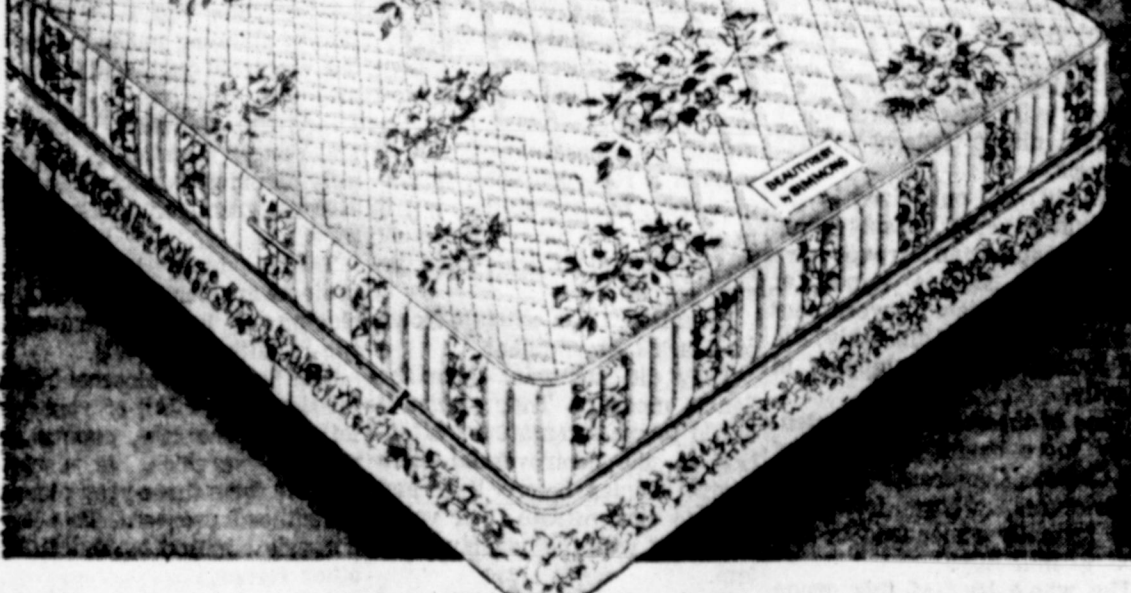
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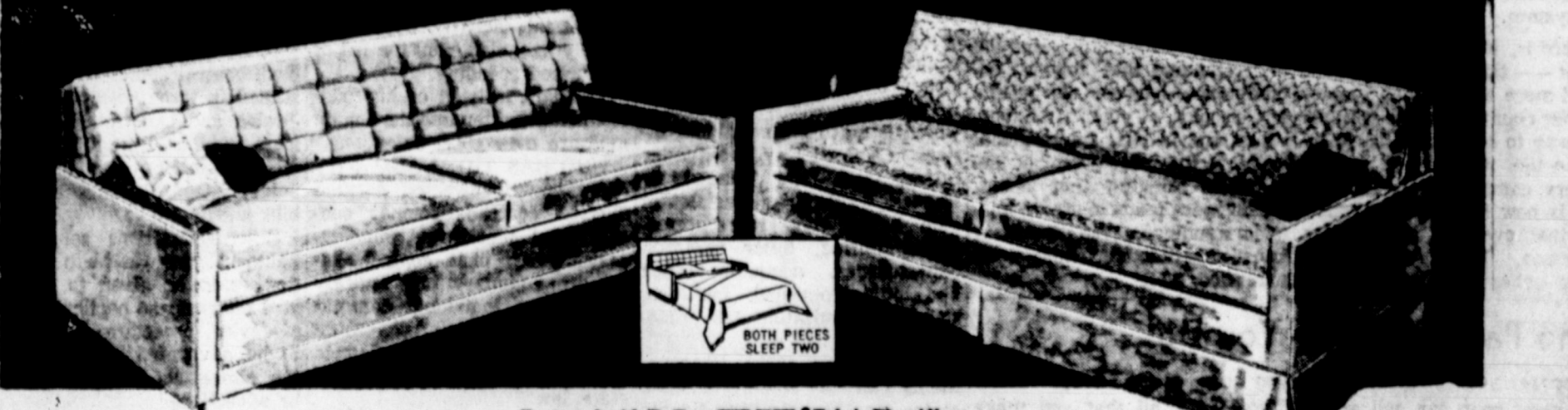
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## City Officials and Reporters

The National League of Cities, which promotes more and more political intervention in the lives of the people and more and more reliance on state and federal taxpayers for financing city activities, had a go at news reporters during its recent convention in Detroit.

While no official action was taken, it was proposed during the session that "perhaps city hall reporters should be examined to determine their qualifications for the job." Alex Pilch, former newspaperman who is a sort of glorified publicity man for the City of Dearborn, a Detroit suburb, said the examination might be conducted at a state level. He suggested perhaps the Ford Foundation might make a grant for the study of establishing such a grant.

City officials seemed to be irked at the fact that sometimes the newspapers and their reporters have an "antagonistic attitude" toward city officials. Which indicates to us, that the city officials may be afraid what they are doing may be brought to the light for public viewing.

One man in the audience was quoted by Editor & Publisher as suggesting, "public officials also should be made to undergo tests—psychiatric and otherwise—to determine if they should take office."

The vice mayor of St. Petersburg, Fla., countered that elec-

ed officials already are examined each two years by the electorate. No one seemed to think to answer that newspapers are examined and tested in the marketplace every day, every month and every year. If they are found not to be reliable they will lose out in the toughest examination of all — by their customers' refusal to buy their product. City officials, however, with their power to tax are not subject to market place rejection. If the people refuse to pay the tax, they can lose their property.

As to the reporting of unfavorable news, a Lincoln Neb., reporter told the city officials newsmen frequently found it "very easy to get good news," but difficult to get the bad news from city hall.

A Lansing, Mich., city official agreed saying: "If you're honest with the press — and sometimes this hurts — you'll find that for every bad story you'll get 30 good ones."

We suspect that is true. We also suspect that if public officials in all categories would quit moving more and more into people's personal affairs and start backing off from intervention they would find a more favorable bunch of news reporters and they'd find life a lot more satisfying — minding their own business.

## Funeral Procession Right of Way

Every once in awhile the gentle reminder has to be renewed that a funeral procession has the right of way no matter whether the traffic light is green or red.

There were noticeable infractions of this rule during funeral processions from churches to the cemetery in Pampa on Thursday afternoon. One suspects it is true during other corteges.

Driving through a funeral procession can be accidental. But, it probably is accidental because

of carelessness. Certainly no one would deliberately drive through in total disrespect.

Headlights always are turned on in cars making up a funeral procession. Most cars carry aerial flags designating them as such.

Traffic going in the same direction should never attempt to pass. And certainly no driver should go through on a cross street.

So, let's all check our driving manners again and be sure to observe the right of way rules governing a funeral procession.

## Reducing the Travel Deficit

Some little time ago, it was proposed that a travel tax be levied to discourage Americans from going abroad on the theory that it would help to alleviate the dollar outflow or balance of payments problem. Fortunately, this totally unsound idea got nowhere. One reason was that it would have had, at best, only a microscopic influence on the problem. A more fundamental proposition was that freedom to travel, without being subjected to a special penalty, is basic to our system.

There is, it is true, a travel deficit — that is, Americans spend more abroad than peoples of other countries spend with us. The way to solve that is to increase the number of foreign visitors coming to our shores. This is now being done by our principal overseas airline, Pan American. Pan Am is offering charter jet flights to

groups in European countries at remarkably low fares. The plan has been a rousing success from its first days. It has attracted all manner of people who could not afford the trip at the regular charges. And their spending in this country is substantially reducing the travel deficit and thus helping to better the balance of payments situation. The outlook for greater gains in the future is bright.

And there is more to this than the dollar factor—much more. One of the means of bringing about a peaceful world is to encourage acquaintance, and the understanding that follows acquaintance, between our people and peoples of other traditions, wants and beliefs. International travel is the most potent of elements in bringing that about. Strangeness tends to create misunderstandings, even enmities; knowledge breeds friendship and tolerance.

## Who Pays for It? — You Do!

Suppose you work the standard eight hour day and are in an average income bracket. How much of that time goes to pay for elements that make up your cost of living?

Here are some examples: Food and tobacco cost one hour and 18 minutes; clothing and related items 30 minutes; recreation 19 minutes; transportation 39 minutes; medical expenses 21 minutes.

But there's another item that is bigger than any of these. It is taxes. They account for two hours and 20 minutes of your working time — more than a quarter of the whole.

To put it another way, it means that you must work more than three months of each year before you begin earning money

## Power Of The States Slips Away

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The 50 states are at a critical point. Their already shrunken power may slip entirely from their grasp if they go on trying to run their affairs on a kind of bargain-basement, part-time footing.

For 30 years, defenders of state legislatures have been moaning about usurpations of power by Congress and the federal executive branch. But the defenders have not had the courage of their convictions. They have done little to fit the states to the changing times.

Today the combined 50-state outlay for legislative administration, including the important item of legislators' salaries, comes to \$70,557,000 a year—an average of just \$1,411,400 per state.

In contrast, expenditures for operations in Congress come to \$166,000,000, or more than double the annual state figure.

To maintain the nearly 7,800 state legislators from Maine to Hawaii costs an average of \$9,166 for each legislative seat. The nation lays out \$382,000 to keep each congressman in business.

California, New York and a handful of other states provide significant exceptions to this general portrait, but the rule governs most of the 50.

Until this situation is sharply altered, along with other now depressing conditions in the state legislatures, it sounds terribly hollow and even hypocritical to talk of "turning power back to the states."

This would mean handing crucial authority over to thousands of men and women who are painfully ill-paid, who operate out of cubbyhole offices or none at all, who make laws almost on the fly and spend most of their time earning a living as lawyers, insurance men, real estate brokers, chiropractors and the like.

Legislators thus limited may be equipped to license barbers and beauty parlors, but they are hardly qualified to cope with the engulfing problems of the population explosion, as it affects schools, employment, welfare, health, highways and a variety of scientific endeavors.

As one shrewd aide to a governor has pointed out, the country's growth compels that these matters be dealt with more than ever in the field rather than in Washington. The mounting danger is that those states which persist in either ineffectuality or obstinate resistance to a changing order will be bypassed. Action will flow increasingly through direct federal-urban channels.

Already well publicized is the fact that several lavishly sponsored nonpartisan groups are undertaking studies aimed at modernizing state government in all its aspects. Admirably, the big foundations are chipping in heavily.

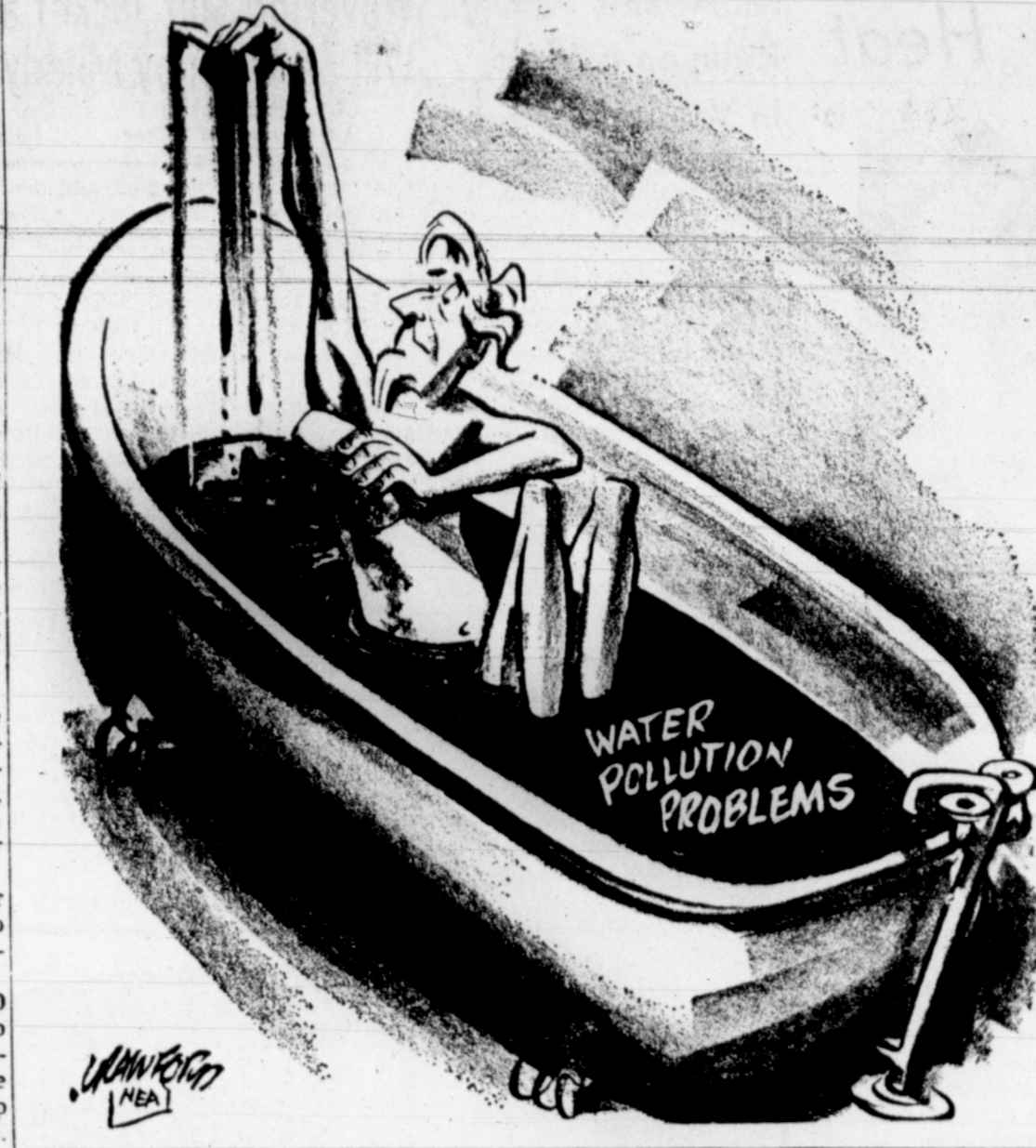
None of these studies is potentially more useful than that of the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures, whose formation was formally announced in Detroit in mid-July.

The whole bent of this group is toward laying groundwork for upgrading the legislatures, on the theory that they are the real key to overall improvement in state government. Implied is the notion that even a greatly modernized governor's office cannot function well if hamstrung by a rickety legislature.

The Citizens Conference, which is setting up national offices in Kansas City, Mo., under former Gov. John Anderson of Kansas, wants to see legislators gain better pay, more professional staffing, fuller research opportunities, adequate office and other physical facilities, sounder organization and procedure.

If and when these improvements can be managed, the states may become fit to handle more of the major matters which they keep insisting are theirs by right. And state legislators may become men of stature whose names on the ballot would be recognized by persons other than their party sponsors.

But if the modernizing drive fails, then to talk of restoring power to the states will mean to suggest giving them power to do nothing or very little — and much of that poorly.



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Government-financed birth control clinics and services would be legally sanctioned by an unnoticed "rider" in the \$1.65 billion anti-poverty bill pending in the Senate.

Actually, this unpublicized provision breaks no new ground. So-called family planning clinics already are functioning as part of the anti-poverty program in seven states. What the "rider" would do is officially approve federal spending for this purpose.

Its sponsor is Senator Joseph Clark, liberal Pennsylvania Democrat and long-time advocate of birth control.

He offered it during the closed-door deliberations of the Senate Labor Committee in the form of a two-word amendment adding "family planning" to the list of activities the anti-poverty agency (Office of Economic Opportunity) is officially empowered to finance.

Clark's proposal was accepted without a recorded vote. In other words, the committee put it in the bill and passed the buck to the Senate, to decide the issue.

Privately, OEO officials frown on Clark's amendment.

They did not want it in the Senate measure. They argued it would focus "premature" attention on the controversial birth control clinics before they had time to demonstrate their value in coping with the poverty problem.

That's why the \$1.9 billion anti-poverty bill passed by the House last month says nothing about "family planning." This omission was intentional. At urgent OEO request, specific mention of this activity was deliberately excluded from the list of authorized spending.

But Clark insisted on his "rider" being written into the Senate measure over OEO objections.

WHO HAS THEM AND WHY — Anti-poverty director Sargent Shriver contends formal congressional sanction is unnecessary because birth control clinics are voluntary and entirely up to the individual communities.

Also, OEO does not finance any where barred by local and state law.

"Our position is very simple," says Shriver. "We say that if a community has a comprehensive anti-poverty plan, and family planning is a part of that plan and meets with the consensus of approval in that community, we are willing to underwrite such programming. On the other hand, we are not in any manner, shape or form trying to force family planning on anyone."

So far this year, OEO has approved more than \$500,000 for birth control clinics and services in seven states, as follows: —Albuquerque, N. Mex.—\$16,731 to the Bernalillo County Planned Parenthood Association.

—Austin, Texas — \$48,825 for five clinics operated by the

## Backstage Washington

'Rider' in Senate Anti-Poverty Bill Inserted in Committee To Officially Approve Grants for Birth Control Clinics

Planned Parenthood Association in the city and Travis County. —Corpus Christi, Tex. — \$8,500 for a mobile unit to enlarge the activities of a local planned parenthood association. This was the first project in this field financed by the OEO.

—Nashville, Tenn. — \$105,006 for several mobile units operated by a local family planning organization.

—Oakland, Calif. — \$29,174 for two clinics as part of an overall community anti-poverty program.

—Buffalo, N.Y. — \$84,124 to expand operations of a family planning association.

—Rochester, N.Y. — family planning service operated by a local health service under an over-all \$322,713 OEO community action grant.

—St. Louis, Mo. — \$61,216 for family planning under an existing maternal and child health program.

—Avery, Mitchell, Watauga and Yancey Counties, N.C. — family planning as part of an OEO \$100,472 grant for public health services.

Twelve more birth control projects are pending in OEO, including a hotly controversial one in Milwaukee, Wis.

The Social Development Commission, consisting of representatives of the city, county and welfare services, is seeking \$149,940 for a three-year planned parenthood program. This is vigorously opposed by church and other forces.

As a consequence, OEO has withheld approval of a \$1.7 million Milwaukee community action program.

Representative Clement Zablocki, D-Milwaukee, is advocating a compromise under which the federally-financed birth control clinics would be installed in three hospitals — one Jewish and two Catholic. The local Planned Parenthood Association wants to operate them in neighborhood houses and a mobile unit.

Other restrictions sought by Zablocki are: No birth control devices to be given to unmarried mothers; no particular type of device, procedure or concept to be advocated over another; the clinics not to be publicized or advertised.

REVEALING DISCUSSION — Whatever else the anti-poverty program may or may not be accomplishing, it definitely is disregarding President Johnson's much-touted economy policy.

Representative H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, long-time militant economy champion, brought that out in a sharp exchange on the floor of the House. Following are highlights of this debate.

Gross: "I have in hand a booklet entitled 'War on Waste' issued by the Bureau of the Budget. On the front page is this quotation from President Johnson: 'I pledge a war on waste to fight that war.' Yet, at the very time this booklet, issued with the approval of the Pres-

## Pull Up A Chair

By Frank Markey

Just think of the diversified engineering that went into building the new Houston stadium. It's climaxed by 6600 tons of air conditioning and the acoustics are better than those in most of the nation's concert halls. The scoreboard, which cost \$2 million, has 70,000 lights and the stands can be moved electronically for seating arrangements for different sports by simply pushing a button. Sheer magic!

Today's smite: We thought moron stories had joined high button shoes in a justly deserved oblivion, but Art Morger, the Author and TV wit, tells us about the moron whose phone rang at three o'clock in the morning. The voice at the other end said: "I'm sorry to awaken you in this hour, but . . ." The moron

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## When Five Votes Outweigh Millions, Where Is Equality?

By SAM CAMPBELL

Business Editor

When a politician has learned his trade well, decision based on political considerations will have become instinctive with him. And you just cannot expect that a person will change long-established habits of mind when he changes his job.

Chief Justice Earl Warren was frankly political when he wrote what has become known as the "One Person, One Vote" opinion in the Reynolds v. Sims case of 1964. By that statement, I do not mean that the Chief Justice was selfishly political; I mean simply that politics was foremost in his mind.

Premise Stated — The one-time district attorney and ex-governor, now holding the top judicial post in the country, set forth the premise of his opinion in these words: "The right to vote freely for the candidate of one's choice is of the essence of a democratic society, and any restriction on that right strikes at the heart of representative government."

The premise is erroneous on two counts. For the phrase "candidate of one's choice" from a practical standpoint means no more than the candidates on the ballot. And if the right to vote freely for the candidates so listed is the essence of democracy, then the Soviet Union is the most democratic nation on earth for it has the essence to an unsurpassed degree.

But if the Chief Justice meant that the "right to vote freely" is the essence of the free way of life, then he is wrong again. For the vote, as De Tocqueville observed long ago, is simply the means by which the ruled select the personalities who shall rule over them.

The Real Issue — The critical issue in Reynolds v. Sims was not just the privilege of voting freely, but whether

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By BILL BYERS.  
NEW YORK (NEA) — There are several things a person can do that are easier than getting on one of those carefree television game shows that are spliced between the grunts and groans of afternoon soap operas. It's much easier, for example, to solicit a dinner invitation from President Johnson or Fidel Castro than to corner Bill Ley-

den, the jolly NBC-TV quizmaster, into asking you to play on this show. Call My Bluff. But it can be done, profiting you have plenty of time, fortitude, patience, luck and a sense of humor. The latter, this reporter found, was the most important when after numerous attempts he not only got on Leyden's noontime show but went on to win some money, too.

At first it looked easy because Goodson-Todman, which produces Call My Bluff and a string of other panel shows, including What's My Line?, encourages one and all to get on their programs. All a person has to do is call their New York office in the sparkling glass Seagram Building and ask for an audition.

They will say: "Come on over. We'll be glad to see you and have you fill out the necessary forms." Right away, you are sure you are going to win a million dollars and be the pride of your family and friends and perhaps even get a call from Hollywood. Isn't it true Eric Flemming was discovered working in a gas sta-

tion? Lana Turner sipping malteds? Just think what you can do with all this television exposure. So, you arrange an interview date. Fearful they may keep you off the show if they know you are a reporter (Goodson-Todman, a clean-cut organization, goes into a cold chill when they think of the scandals over fixed contestants of years ago) you identify yourself as a visitor from Houston, Tex., your former home.

With a group of about 12 nervous men and women of all ages and sizes, you fill out two pages of forms that ask you a battery of questions that you haven't heard since you were inducted into the Army: "How old are you? Where were you born? What's your mother's maiden name?" You are then ushered into a comfortable room with a long conference table. Next thing you

know, a gingery young lady, who is named Ginger Pitman, snaps your picture with a Polaroid camera. She doesn't ask, but just snaps the picture and moves on to the next started, but smiling — always smiling, hopeful fortune hunter.

After Ginger is through, another efficient young lady, a svelte, attractive blonde called Mimi O'Brien comes in and very courteously begins explaining the rules of the game. And then she gives each hopeful a turn at playing the game. You soon discover that it looks easier on television than it actually is to play. The fun of Call My Bluff is to make up on the spot definitions for obscure words that are in the English language dictionary. And Goodson-Todman had found some lusus. Words like wartyback (a pimpleback, fresh water mussel) and upored (abdominal appendage of a crusta-

cean. But you bluff — your way through, and, after an hour, Miss O'Brien chooses you and a young lady to come back and meet the producer, Jack Farren. The producer tells you with a grin: "Don't call us, we'll call you." For a week they don't. Then the phone rings and Miss O'Brien says, "Be at the studio 11 o'clock tomorrow morning."

When you get to the studio you discover there are at least 20 other would-be contestants there, too. You are told that you won't go on the air today but will rehearse before the camera (they want to see if you'll blackout before the camera). You don't and they tell you to return the next day. By now you are convinced you'll never get on the show although you are cheered in meeting Bill Leyden for the first

## Putting the Ow In The Pow

By DICK KLEINER  
Hollywood Correspondent  
LONDON, England (NEA) — A fight is one of the toughest scenes to film. If the participants pull their punches, it looks phony. If they go at it with abandon, somebody gets hurt. One of the most important scenes in "Life at the Top," being filmed here with Laurence Harvey, Jean Simmons, Honor Blackman and Michael Craig, is a fight. And a particularly rough one.

role of Lampton's wife in the first film, but they wanted a bigger name for this one, so it is Jean Simmons now. She is involved with his best friend (Michael Craig). The two friends often meet at the local gym, put on the gloves and spar. But now that Joe believes his friend is playing around with his wife, he's out to kill. He abandons the niceties of sparring and gets rough — eye-gouging, kneeing, butting, elbowing.

"I knew this would happen. It always does. Every fight scene, this happens." Craig wasn't seriously hurt. There was a cut inside his lower lip and the big fear was that it would swell up and halt production for a while. He walked around with an ice pack on it and managed to keep his pipe going at the same time. "I'm not going to be kissing anyone for a few days, that's for sure," he said. Harvey seemed to be more

troubled about it than Craig. "Why can't we do this another way?" he asked. "We're not having a contest of strength here, we're actors." Kotcheff explained to him that it had to look right. Joe Bloom, the old fight trainer, shrugged the whole thing off — "a little cut, a little blood, nothing serious" — and Craig walked around with his pipe and ice pack. "All right," Harvey said, "but from now on, I'll overdo it a bit less."

I watched it being shot at Shepperton Studios near here. Harvey and Craig were the two actors involved, and an old-time British fight trainer named Ted Kotcheff in staging it. "Life at the Top" has Harvey playing the same character — Joe Lampton — he played in "Room at the Top." But the producers are carefully avoiding the word "sequel," for reasons best known to themselves and their auditors. Anyhow, 10 years have elapsed between the end of "Room" and the beginning of "Life," and in that decade, Joe Lampton has become a solid middle-class citizen.

The second was better, but still not good enough. They tried a third. Suddenly, as Harvey brought his elbow across Craig's face, you could hear the contact. Craig slumped against the ropes. Kotcheff yelled "Cut." Harvey leaped back, then dashed in to catch Craig before he fell. "Oh, my God," said Harvey.

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### Television in Review

By ROBERT MUSEL  
United Press International  
NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the things American television does superlatively well — as even the grudging Europeans admit — is the documentary and before John Secundari took off for Vienna he discussed the next episode in his "Saga of Western Man" series — Beethoven.

Secundari, executive producer of ABC news' special projects, expects to spend up to four months on this study, in color of the composer who, among his other qualities, demanded the world accord him dignity at a time when even a falo and a pair of elephant tistic immortals of his calibre

### TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 21

THE NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGES FROM THE PUBLISHED SCHEDULE AS SUPPLIED IN ADVANCE BY THE TV STUDIOS

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	NBC Channel 10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	CBS
7:30 Singing Time In Dixie	12:30 Hullabaloo	7:30 Buksakin	11:45 The Guiding Light	8:00 Lone Ranger
8:30 Cotton John	1:30 Dick	8:00 Bonanza	12:15 Report	8:30 CBS News
9:30 U.S. Navy	4:30 Richard Diamond	9:00 The Rogues	12:30 Weather Report	9:00 Weather
11:00 First Christian Church	5:30 Clock Of Mystery	10:00 News	1:00 Jack Tompkins	9:30 CBS News
12:00 Superman	6:15 Sports	10:15 Weather	1:30 Weather-Sports-Local Events	10:00 Password
	6:30 The Tall American	10:30 Director's Choice	2:00 CBS Morning News	10:30 Dick Van Dyke
			3:00 Captain Kangaroo	11:00 Our Private World
			3:30 Love Lucy	11:30 CBS News
			4:00 The McVoy's	12:00 Edge of Night
			4:30 Andy of Mayberry	12:30 CBS News
			5:00 Dick Van Dyke	1:00 The Doctors
			5:30 Love Life	1:30 CBS News
			6:00 CBS News	2:00 The Big Flicker
			6:30 Search For Tomorrow	2:30 Supermen
				3:00 100 Flecker (cont)

Channel 7	KVII-TV, SUNDAY	ABC
8:00 News of Truk	11:00 First Baptist Chr.	6:00 Wrestling
8:30 Roberta	12:00 Sea Hunt	6:30 FBI
9:30 Norman Vincent Peabody	12:30 Dory Funk	7:30 Wagon Train
10:00 Anna Church	1:30 The Edge of West	8:00 Movie
10:30 The Christophers	2:00 Hoppit Hopper	8:30 News
11:00 Beauty & Cecil	4:30 Ray Milland	9:00 Weather
12:00 Bullwinkle		10:30 Your Chamber And You
		10:30 Cinema 7

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, SUNDAY	CBS
8:00 The Fisher Family	4:00 Zoranna	8:00 Twilight Zone
8:30 Church Service	4:30 Amateur Hour	8:30 Candid Camera
9:30 Gospel Singing	5:00 The Century	9:00 What's My Line
10:00 Caravan	5:30 News	10:00 News
10:30 Religion Questions	5:45 Weather	10:15 Weather Report
11:00 Baseball Game	6:00 CBS News	10:30 Sports
11:30 Sunday Show	6:15 My Favorite Meridian	10:30 The Big Flicker
12:00 Teen Talk	7:00 Ed Sullivan Show	11:00 100 Flecker/cont'd

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, MONDAY	ABC
7:30 Today Show	12:15 Weather	5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
8:00 Today Show	12:30 Both Brent	6:00 News
9:00 Exercise With Gloria	1:30 Let's Make A Deal	6:15 Weather
9:30 What's This Song	1:55 NBC News	6:30 Sports
9:55 Doctor's House	2:00 Moment of Truth	7:00 The Man From U.S.G.L.E.
10:00 Concentration	2:30 The Doctors	7:30 News
11:00 Jeopardy	2:50 Another World	8:00 Andy Williams
11:30 Phil Bet	3:00 The Match Game	8:30 Sheriff Bill
	3:30 Sheriff Bill	10:30 Tonight Show

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7:30 Modern Education	1:00 Where The Action Is	5:15 Weather
8:00 Morning Matinee	1:30 A Time For Us	6:15 ABC News
9:00 Exercise With Gloria	1:55 Women's News	6:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
10:00 Day Milland	2:00 General Hospital	7:00 The Time For Us
10:30 Price Is Right	2:30 Young Marrieds	8:00 Wendy And Me
11:00 Donna Reed	3:00 Trailmaster	8:30 Farmers Laughter
11:30 Father Knows Best	3:30 Tales of Wells Fargo	9:00 News
12:00 Texas News	4:00 Tales of Wells Fargo	10:00 News
12:15 Weather	4:30 Man Into Space	10:15 Weather
12:30 Market Report	5:00 Leave It To Beaver	10:30 Weather Report
12:30 The Rebus Game	5:30 Rifleman	10:30 Cinema 7

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6:27 Religion	6:45 Guiding Light	6:00 News
6:30 Public Service Feature	7:00 Dan True Weather	6:30 Weather
7:00 Jack Tompkins	7:30 Jack Tompkins	7:00 To Tell The Truth
7:30 News Report	8:00 As The World Turns	7:30 Summer Playhouse
7:50 Weather-Sports-Local Events	1:00 Password	8:00 News
8:00 CBS Morning News	1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party	8:30 Danny Thomas
8:15 Captain Kangaroo	2:00 Tell The Truth	9:00 Defenders
8:30 Love Lucy	2:25 CBS News	10:15 Weather Report
9:30 The McVoy's	2:50 The Edge of Night	10:25 Background
10:00 Andy of Mayberry	3:00 The Secret Storm	10:30 News Report
10:30 Dick Van Dyke	3:30 Jack Benny Show	11:00 100 Flecker
11:00 Love of Life	4:00 Lone Ranger	
11:25 CBS News	4:30 CBS News	
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7:30 Today Show	11:55 News	5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
8:00 Today Show	12:15 Weather	6:00 News
9:00 Truth Or Consequences	12:30 Ruth Brent Show	6:15 Weather
9:30 What's This Song	1:30 Let's Make A Deal	6:30 Sports
9:55 Doctor's House	1:55 NBC News	7:00 Kovak
10:00 Concentration	2:00 Moment of Truth	7:30 Movie
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# Solons Know the Answers To Their Own Problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Most congressmen are aware of the short-comings of the federal legislative machinery. But what to do about it is another matter. The following dispatch, second of two by the chief of the UPI House staff, discusses some of the problems and possible solutions.)

By FRANK ELEAZER  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—House members, who at most recent count had 3,575 clerks putting in full or part time handling mail, just recently discovered the power letter opener. Also the electric letter sealer.

They authorized themselves to buy these labor saving devices at about \$220 per machine.

Of course House members and senators, too, had known for years about the automatic typewriter, the addressing machine, the duplicator, the copier, the recorder and even the gizmo that can sign a congressman's name better than he can sign it himself.

With progress like this to reflect on it is reasonable to assume that senators sooner or later may discover — as House members did years ago — that it is better, cheaper and easier to pay the hired help by check rather than stuff folding money and change every two weeks into brown paper envelopes on which the recipients' names are written by hand.

It is possible also that one day House and Senate will learn that scrubbing a stone floor in the House wing of the Capitol takes roughly the same skills as scrubbing a stone floor in the Senate wing of the Capitol, or even in the center of the Capitol between the two houses.

When that day arrives, the three separate janitorial forces that now share legislative clean-up chores no doubt will be merged — and possibly their number reduced.

Some critics of Congress contend the brown pay envelopes, and the jurisdictional split among congressional white wings, are symptomatic of a generally backward attitude among our lawmakers. A House Senate committee on congressional reform currently is looking into this allegation.

The committee of course is

studying also other, and possibly more important, ways in which House and Senate can improve their efficiency and in the process maybe save some of the \$190 million or so the legislative machine is costing the taxpayers each year.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., told the joint committee one thing Congress needs is a management consultant, to help ferret out waste and archaic procedures. He was one of a number of witnesses recommending housekeeping reforms.

The Senate's twice-monthly salary rite does, indeed, have an outmoded look. But it also has its defenders. One justification advanced for paying high-priced clerical and secretarial talent, like 19th century millhands, is that the employees like it this way.

As an alternative they can take their pay monthly, by check, as House staffers do. But many want a "mid-month advance," as the Senate calls it. And with payroll changes coming in from senators' offices still find the cash system handy.

House disbursing officials, with a payroll of more than 5,000, gave up coping with cash years ago. With a staff of 23, and with the help of calculators, check writing machines, automatic signature signers, and a modern file system they now pass out \$76 million a year.

Currently they are studying the possibility of converting to use of computers. One problem with computers is keeping them

busy. And if the House should install them for payrolls, maybe they could be used to solve other problems — like how best to clean up the Capitol floors.

Line Still Divides  
Pending that, janitors in the employ of Senate sergeant at arms Joseph C. Duke will continue to administer their nightly purification up to, but never beyond, a line that separates the "new" Senate wing from the "original" Capitol Building.

Cleansing crews of Capitol architect J. George Stewart will as usual, mop up after the hordes of tourists whose feet daily grind additional grit and dust out of the sandstone floor of the central rotunda.

And charwomen on the payroll of doorkeeper William M. (Fishbait) Miller, who clean up after House members, will (for a reason lost in antiquity) continue to leave the floors of some central corridors while Stewart's men dust the marble statues that stand on the floors.

Actually, most of the wasteful ways of the Congress are not subject to correction by mechanization or use of computers. They are built in to the political system. Where patronage is king, efficiency tends to be a poor relation.

No matter what the management consultants may say, congressmen are likely to keep on paying schoolboys \$4,600 a year to play at the work of congressional pages. College students will continue to masquerade as Capitol police. Operators will tend elevators built to run without help.

## Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The class in Beginner swimming at the McLean Pool was completed this week the following receiving their Beginner certificates and Red Cross buttons: Jimmie Baker, James H. Bryant, Mark Fuller, Norma Sue Hill, Marsha Hunt, Kamilla Johnson, Brenda Massey, Floyd Woodrome Jr., and Mona Woodrome. Mrs. Clyde O. Estes WSI for Red Cross taught the class this week and she was aided by Jim Cole Water Safety Aide.

Pete Erwin WSI for Red Cross completed the Junior and Senior Life Saving Class that began on the 9th of August with the following completing the course: Senior Life Saving Class were: James Silcott and Charles Jackson. Those completing the Junior Life saving Course were: Reed Dennis, Dana Martin, Lisbeth Silcott, Betty Supina, Ginny Teeters, David Geyer, John Geyer, Holly Lewis, Debra Huff, Jay Lusher, Nancy Wyman, Linda Thrash from Felt, Oklahoma, Phoebe Skelly, and Viola Parsley.

George Nolan WSI for Red Cross has been holding classes at the Country Club Pool all summer. He has been helped by Drake Ward, Senior LifeSaver and the following have completed their Beginner Swimming: Kerry Power, Mary Sidwell, Linda Howard, Melonie Arrington, Bert Bell, Randy Snow, Willis Price, Jim Daniel, Greg Bond, Benny Fallon, Sidney Hale, Cynthia Sidwell, Jennifer Agee, Bob Campbell, and Pam Howard. Watch for more names next week.

A. J. Dickens, FAI came by the Red Cross office this week and told us he and his family were moving to Canyon, Texas. A. J. will be working with the Security Force at the College and we wish him the best of luck in his new job. A. J. will be teaching First Aid to the Canyon community during the coming year.

Bert Pemberton, the Red Cross chapter chairman until he moved to Tennessee to work with his father in running a Motel came by the Red Cross office and told us he missed the Red Cross work in Pampa. Quincy Robers from Baytown, Texas was in our office also this week. Quincy works for Celanese Corp. and is a First Aid Instructor for Red Cross.

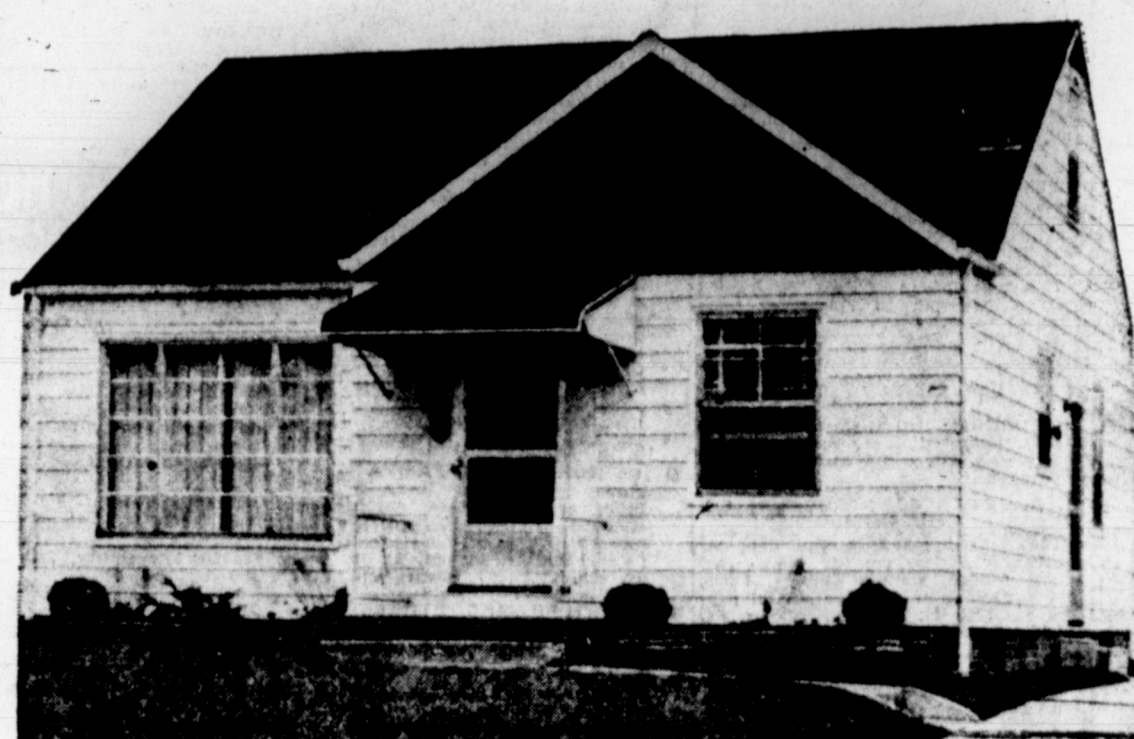
Miss Ruth Erwin Water Safety Instructor is home visiting her family in Pampa and has been working at the Youth Center Pool with Mrs. Lois Dittmeyer WSI teaching Intermediate classes at the Youth Center Pool. Thanks, Ruth for your continued help with our Red Cross Learn to Swim classes

A group will be going to Berger Monday evening to take the WSI course at the Johnson Pool with Mr. H. H. Gilliam instructor. George Nolan from Pampa will be assisting Mr. Gilliam with the class. Perryton will be sending 5 young people to take the class and we are hoping for a good group from Pampa.

The Alter Society of the Catholic Church took the August party to the patients at St. Ann's Home Wednesday afternoon. Miss Jean Neslage played the piano for the group and refreshments of cookies and punch were served the group. Mrs. W. B. Herr and Mrs. Fred Ammeter, Gray Ladies went with the group.

Word from National Red Cross has been received that our chapter is asked to make 100 ditty bags for the servicemen in Vietnam. The Red Cross is needing 11,000 ditty bags by October 1st. If any group in Pampa will make the bags, our chapter will buy the material for the bags. Call our office and we will make arrangements for the material to be given you.

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