



The foundations of Justice are that no one shall suffer wrong; then, that the public good be promoted. — Cicero, Roman statesman.

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

## WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy. Little change in temperature today and Monday. High in mid-90s, low in upper 60s. Southwesterly winds 12-22 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1967

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days to Sundays 15c

# Negro Rioting Shifts in Twin Cities

## Pampa Arranges For First Sale Of Lake Water

First contract for the sale of untreated Canadian River water by the City of Pampa is expected to be entered into Tuesday with Dorchester Gas Producing Co., the first buyer.

Details of the agreement will be made available at Tuesday's meeting of the city commission when it will be up for discussion and approval.

Also at the Tuesday meeting the commission will take steps to acquire right-of-way on East Hwy. 60 and S. Cuyler and Barnes streets needed for the proposed widening and paving of the two thoroughfares.

Final action is scheduled on ordinances removing parking meter heads in downtown Pampa and establishing parking time zones.

The parking meters go out in Pampa Aug. 1 on a five-month trial basis.

The commission will open bids on waterworks mains, sewer pipes, valves, fittings, and traffic lights and accessories.

More locks are expected to be released for paving in the city's overall street improvement project and several other routine matters are listed on the council agenda released Saturday by City Manager Jim White.

## Violence, Vandalism Flare Up In St. Paul

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Heavily armed National Guardsmen maintained an uneasy peace in riot-ravaged Minneapolis Saturday but the violence and vandalism spread to the twin city of St. Paul.

Fire bombs and rocks were hurled by Negroes and a few whites. Police fired four shots in an effort to halt three young Negroes who threw a fire bomb into a St. Paul grocery. One youth found hiding under a nearby car was arrested.

A man was arrested on day night to spend the week-end on suspicion of throwing a gasoline bomb into a St. Paul apartment building. Windows were smashed in seven business buildings. Police cars were showered with rocks. Two persons were arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

In Minneapolis there were a few arrests and an unidentified vandal set fire to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church.

Calm was restored in St. Paul about 4 a.m. Saturday.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arranged a meeting with Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin to discuss the rioting. A prospect of thunderstorms and cooler weather raised hopes that the wave of violence and vandalism might end.

Some 160 national guardsmen patrolled Saturday the mile-long stretch of Plymouth Avenue in Minneapolis where Negroes rioted Wednesday and Thursday nights, touching off 18 fires, injuring at least 10 persons and causing 36 arrests.

Another 80 troops guarded a South Side Negro area of Minneapolis and other guardsmen were held in reserve in armories in both cities.

Humphrey, who arrived Friday,

## Powell Stays Silent About Court Charge

BIMINI, The Bahamas (UPI) — Former Democratic Congressman Adam Clayton Powell stayed in exile refusing to talk Saturday despite the urging of Harlem constituents, black power leaders and even his own layers to return to New York and face charges against him.

The flamboyant preacher-politician faces a 90-day jail sentence in Manhattan on a criminal contempt citation.

There had been reports that Powell might fly to Newark, N.J., to speak at the black power conference now under way and then return to New York.



HILLTOP MEETING — Texas Grand Masonic Lodge officers Grand Secretary Harvey Byrd of Waco, left, and Deputy Grand Master J. H. Chandler of Houston were among the 700 Master Masons who attended the annual Hilltop Meeting Saturday on the Bob Andis Ranch. The meeting was held in remembrance of ancient Masons who met in the wide open spaces to prevent disclosure of craft rituals.

## FOR TOP O' TEXAS RODEO Tickets On Sale Monday

Tickets for the 23rd annual Top O' Texas Rodeo will go on sale at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the rodeo headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The office will remain open until 5 p.m. daily during the rodeo. After the office closes, tickets may be purchased at the gate of the rodeo arena at Recreation Park, officials said.

Rodeo performances will be held at 8 p.m. nightly, Wednesday through Saturday, with cowboys competing for \$3,850 added prize money. Events include saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and girls barrel race.

Free performances of the Kid Pony Show will start at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Youngsters aged 5 to 11 will compete in the afternoon performance, with ages 12 to 15 contesting during the evening performance.

A parade will officially launch the rodeo at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The parade will form west of Coronado Center at 3 p.m. and then move through downtown Pampa.

### INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

- Abby ..... 23
- Classified ..... 26-27
- Comics ..... 8
- Crossword ..... 2
- Editorial ..... 12
- Farm ..... 25
- Horoscope ..... 7
- Oil ..... 6
- On the Record ..... 2
- Sports ..... 9-11
- TV ..... 13
- Women's News ..... 21-24



OFF TO THE WILDS — Nine Boy Scouts from Pampa left yesterday to spend 13 days at Philmont Scout Camp in New Mexico. Trying on their field packs for a last minute check before leaving on the bus are, left to right, Brad McAdams, Robert Davis, Chuck Eaton and Burton Turner. Among the activities planned for the trip are hiking, camping, fishing and panning for gold.

## Newsman Flee Raging Negroes

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—A group of extremist delegates to the National Black Power Conference broke up a news conference in a wild melee Saturday, sending conference officials and Negro and white newsmen alike scrambling out of first-floor windows.

The news conference was a regular afternoon feature of the conference where newsmen were to be briefed on developments in sessions closed to white reporters.

A spokesman for the conference had just read a statement saying the conference "has unprecedented unity" with 906 registered delegates, 36 states represented, 42 cities and 197 organizations.

The spokesman, Omar Abu Ahmed of New York, then opened the news conference to questions from some 50 newsmen crowded into a back room of Cathedral House, headquarters of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark and registration center for the conference.

For the first 15 minutes of the news conference muffled arguments and scuffling could be heard in the hall.

Suddenly the rear door to the room burst open and a Negro man pushed in shouting, "Get the press out of here. Get the press out of here."

The hallway outside was crowded with delegates who pressed in behind him and started shoving newsmen who stampeded out several windows on one side of the room and across an old cemetery. One television crew member scaled a 10-foot fence at the edge of the cemetery and ran down a 20-foot embankment to the street.

Several television cameras which had been set up for the briefing were knocked over.

The conference officials conducting the briefing also jumped from the windows.

The melee came on the heels of a fist fight between the Rev. A. Kendall Smith of Harlem and three other delegates. One delegate, dressed in African robes, kicked Smith in the leg and fists began flying.

## Services Monday For Famed Poet Carl Sandburg

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (UPI)—Carl Sandburg, one of America's greatest poets and a prizewinning biographer of Lincoln, died Saturday.

The white-haired 89-year-old poet died of a heart attack at his 240-acre mountain farm and estate where he spent the late years of his life in seclusion.

His widow, Lillian, upon his death, said only "Now he belongs to the world."

Sandburg was regarded the greatest American poet since Walt Whitman. His best known poems were "Chicago," and "Fog"—both recited and committed to memory by millions of American school children.

It was through biography, however, that Sandburg received his greatest acclaim. He won the Pulitzer Prize in history in 1940 for his last four volumes of his six-volume biography of Abraham Lincoln.

Only five weeks ago, Sandburg suffered a heart attack. He had been under around-the-clock care of three nurses since that time.

Author Harry Golden, one of Sandburg's closest friends in recent years, said of the poet's death, "I'd guess you'd say it was age and a general collapse."

Funeral services will be held in Flat Rock on Monday with only the family and close friends attending.

## He Makes News But Not Pictures

HOUSTON (UPI) — A newsman for a local television station committed one of the cardinal sins of reporting Friday—he got personally involved in a story. With two exceptions, however, everybody was glad.

While cruising across town in his radio equipped car, Ben Pearlman, 22, a KTRK-TV news photographer, spied two suspects fleeing from a grocery robbery. He radioed their location to police, gave chase, and ran the pair aground where they were easily apprehended by officers.

Philip Charles Reistino, 27, and David Lee Lyttle, 32, were charged with robbing a drive-in grocery of \$800 after two men held up the store owner and escaped.

Pearlman heard the pickup order of the getaway car on the police band and spotted two suspects minutes later.

Both men were charged with robbery-by-firearms.

Pearlman received a hero's welcome upon his return to the station. The adulation, however, was short-lived. Pearlman quickly opened his camera to develop the prize shots he had taken, only to discover it was empty.

## Dollar Day Changed To Monday, July 31

Pampa's next Dollar Day sales event will be held on Monday, July 31, instead of the first Monday in August.

Norman Fritzier and Dennis Smith, co-chairmen of the Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee, called attention of merchants to the change in order for them to arrange advertising plans accordingly.

If it comes from a Gunstore we have it. Western Motel. (Adv.)

# Border Patrol Faces Tough Task With Mexicans

McALLEN, Tex (UPI)—Thousands of Mexican peasants with more ambition than education and more ambition than skill slip across the Rio Grande each year and head north to make their fortunes.

Drawn by the promise of high wages, they travel by boat, plane or car—frequently jammed together without adequate provisions. Most of them head for farms in the Midwest or Rocky Mountain areas or the major cities of the north.

However, only a small percentage actually get where they were going. The rest are usually

nabbed enroute and sent back home for entering the United States illegally.

Persons who cross into the United States from Mexico east of El Paso must cross the muddy Rio Grande. There are numerous bridges along the river for vehicles and pedestrians but persons making use of the facilities must pass through an official checkpoint.

Tom Ball, chief patrol inspector in this border city, said the agency nabs about 85 percent of the illegal aliens.

Uniformed officers make regular inspection trips along the river bank, searching for tracks or some other sign of a recent crossing. Those who slip by the regular patrol are frequently caught at checkpoints near the border or are turned in by tipsters for a reward ranging upward from \$1.

Ball said one of the patrol's main problems is the organized smuggling ring which transports workers far to the north.

Peasants, usually from the interior of Mexico, pay from \$150-\$200 to be smuggled to the Midwest, the farm areas in Colorado or Wyoming, or the fruit orchards in Oregon and Wash-

ington. In some cases, Ball said, employers pay the smugglers to get laborers and transport them northward.

Ball, a 29-year veteran with the Border Patrol, said the organized smugglers usually arrange for the aliens to cross the border at a predetermined point. He said the workers are packed into station wagons, cars, trucks or airplanes for the trip.

One man was caught near Rio Grande City recently and charged with transporting aliens into the country. He allegedly had almost a dozen men jam-

med into a small rental trailer he was towing. The workers were closely packed inside and there was no ventilation device on the trailer.

Ball said most of the illegal entrants, which rarely include women, have no desire to live in the United States and make the trip northward in hopes of building up a bankroll to finance a small business when they get back home.

"They want to live in Mexico but work for six months in the states and maybe make enough money to buy a little store," Ball said.

Most of the aliens have little education or skill. When they can find work in the United States they usually hire out as farm laborers, cannery or foundry workers or take odd jobs at construction sites.

Ball said the number of aliens crossing into the United States illegally varies from time to time, depending on the demand for unskilled labor.

"Here we have fewer and fewer people who want to do this kind of work (unskilled labor)," Ball said, "and there are more people down there (Mexico) who are out of work."

He said aliens nabbed in this country are usually sent back home without too much fuss. However, the Border Patrol sometimes prosecutes repeaters who make a habit of slipping back into the country.

Living outside the law in a strange land with unfamiliar customs, the aliens face physical hazards. Some drown crossing the polluted Rio Grande and others get sick enroute. And those who do make the trip successfully have to worry about their friends turning them in for the small reward.



**Mainly --  
-- About  
People --**

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the homes and homes of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.  
Indicates paid advertising

20% off regular prices on all roses and shrubs. Farm and Home Supply, Price Road. MO 9-9629.

C. H. Baker, custodian at Baker School in Canadian plans to retire Sept. 1. Baker has held the position for the past 30 years.

Gigantic garage sale. TV, furniture and miscellaneous items, 1113 Strocco, Saturday and Sunday.

Othello Miller, publisher of Hemphill County News in Canadian, is back to work after recovering from surgery in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Sylvia's Beauty Salon closed temporarily due to illness. Open August 1.

Representing Gray County at the dedication of Carson County Museum at Panhandle yesterday were County Judge S. R. Lenning Jr., Tracy Cary, chairman of Gray County Historical Survey Committee, Mrs. George Ingram, Mrs. J. C. Patislo, Mrs. Hills, Joe W. Shelton, John B. Hessey and Mr. and Mrs. John McKeerney.

Would like to buy used TVs. Portables preferred. MO 4-8330.

Car air conditioner for sale or trade, good condition, \$50 complete. MO 4-6383.

Barbecue honoring Bob Price. Tickets at Chamber of Commerce, Barney's Pharmacy.

For sale: 3 bedroom, close to school, low payments. Owner transferred. Ott Shewmaker, MO 4-4333 or MO 5-5582.

Garage Sale, 321 S. Cuyler, Monday and Tuesday.

Garage Sale Sunday, 312 N. Christy.

Garage Sale Sunday afternoon and Monday, 1177 Prairie Dr.

BAN DEMONSTRATIONS. JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Indonesia military authorities Saturday banned public demonstrations after 5,000 students hit the streets to protest alleged corruption by government officials.

**Anti-Maoist Forces  
Capture Top Aides**

HONG KONG (UPI)—Two Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung's top aides have been captured by anti-Maoist forces in central China's Hupeh province where they went on a trouble-shooting mission to try to stop bloody fighting, reports from Peking said Saturday.

As word of the capture of Mao's security and propaganda chiefs flashed through Peking, an estimated 500,000 people marched through the streets of the Chinese capital demanding China officials blamed for the arrests be kicked out of office.

**Japanese Report**  
The Peking-based reporter for the Japanese newspaper Mainichi Shimbun said that Gen. Hsieh Fu-chin, Mao's security chief, and party propaganda leader Wang Li had been arrested.

The incidents were blamed on Wang Jen Chung, first secretary of the Communist party's Central Southern Bureau, and Chen Tsai-tao, commander of the Wu Han Military Command.

Wang Li and Hsieh had gone to Wu Han because of a series of bloody clashes between supporters and opponents of Mao that have raged since April. Because of the fighting, some 2,400 plants and factories in the province have been forced to close down or drastically reduce production.

**Accept Reports**  
Reports of the capture of Mao's aides first appeared in Red Guard publications. China experts in Hong Kong said they were "inclined to accept" the reports.

The reports said that the two Mao aides were captured by the Liberation Army and conservative anti-Mao groups.

The demonstrators in Peking party and possible impeachment of President Liu Shao-chi, Mao's chief opponent in the power struggle that has raged in China since early last year.

Part of Mao's campaign to destroy Liu appeared to be entering its final stages. There were signs that Mao and his supporters were on the verge of attacking Liu directly by name in official media for the first time.

If this happens, it would be a major step towards formal purge from the Communist party and possible impeachment.

**Pampan Hit by Car In San Francisco**  
While on vacation in San Francisco, J. C. Roberts, 23, Christine, was hit by a car while crossing a street July 12 and sustained three broken ribs and various bruises.

The driver of the car stopped and gave assistance to Roberts. Roberts was taken to a hospital in San Francisco where X-ray pictures were made. He was treated and later released.

The family has requested that memorials be sent to the American Heart Association.

**Algeria Approves  
Plan to Place  
Tshombe on Trial**

ALGIERS (UPI)—Algeria was reported ready Saturday to approve a plan to put former Congolese Premier Moïse Tshombe on public trial before an international tribunal before he is sent back to face a death sentence in the Congo.

Col. Houari Boumediene, the Algerian president who holds the final decision on when to deliver Tshombe to Congolese President Joseph Mobutu, was reported willing to accept the public trial suggested by African diplomats in Algiers.

**Considered Criminal**  
The proposal was advanced after the Algerian Supreme Court declared Friday it considered Tshombe a criminal and ruled that he should be extradited to the Congolese capital of Kinshasa, where he is under sentence of death for treason.

Tshombe was kidnapped and flown to Algeria after his jet plane was hijacked in flight over the Mediterranean June 30. He blamed the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, his friendship with French President Charles de Gaulle and his "popularity" in the Congo for getting him into his current trouble.

(In Durban, South Africa, the former commander of Congolese mercenary troops, Col. Michael (Mad Mike) Hoare said he has appealed to Congolese President Mobutu to spare Tshombe's life. He said Tshombe's execution would "spark a hideous reaction throughout the Congo and cause the death of thousands of innocent Congolese.")

**Await Instructions**  
There were strong indications that Tshombe would be held in Algeria for some time, but the government refused to make any official comment. At present, the Justice Ministry is awaiting instructions from Boumediene on whether to prepare an extradition decree in line with the Supreme Court decision.

Indications that Boumediene had not decided what to do grew when it was disclosed the Congo ambassador to neighboring Tunisia had returned to his post and a five-man Congolese mission that had flown to Algiers to press for Tshombe's extradition was about to return to report to Mobutu.

**Kiesinger Plans  
Troop Proposals  
For Visit to U. S.**

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger will put forward three alternative proposals on the future of west Germany's armed forces when he visits Washington next month, official government spokesman Karl-Guenter von Hase said Saturday.

The proposals are still being worked on by the Defense Ministry he said, but they would cover the possibilities of keeping the planned troop levels or cutting back the troop levels in favor of better equipment. A third solution would be a compromise between the two.

Von Hase stressed that only the German government would decide which alternative to accept and that the coming talks in Washington were exclusively for consultation purposes.

He denied press charges that Kiesinger was going to Washington just to "receive orders." He also dismissed suggestion that the first thing the Bundeswehr could do without was its nuclear delivery capability.

Kiesinger is scheduled to visit the United States Aug. 15-16.

**Tunnel Cave-In  
Wrecks 5 Houses**

PICHER, Okla. (UPI)—The earth collapsed over a zinc mine tunnel Saturday, plunging three houses and parts of two others to the bottom of a 50-foot pit. Officials said there was danger of additional cave-in.

All occupants of the houses, including a family of 12, awoke in time to escape serious injury. A large section of city street, a garage and two automobiles also fell into the huge hole.

George Foote, who helped his wife and 10 children through upper windows to safety, said he quickly recognized the cave-in because he had previously considered the possibility.

He said he first thought it was a tornado or a sonic boom. "Then I felt the whole room drop," Foote said. "When I saw what it really was, I couldn't believe my eyes. I was surprised how fast I called off the names of my family, one by one, and we got out of there—fast."

The collapse of the old White Mine left a gaping hole 400 feet long, 150 feet wide and 50 feet deep.

**Pampa Scouts Off  
For 13 Day Outing**

(See picture page 1)  
Nine Boy Scouts left Pampa at 6 a.m. yesterday to spend 13 days hiking and camping at the Philmont Scout Camp near Cimarron, N. M.

The Scouts, selected from several troops in Pampa, are Randy Maness, Joe Veazy, Chuck Eaton, Robert Davis, Steve Harmon, Brad McAdams, Burton Turner, Robert Dial and Larry Gray. They are accompanied by Tom Gray, sponsor.

While at the camp, the boys will study Indian artifacts and lore, archaeology and astronomy. Among the activities planned for them are fishing, horseback riding and panning for gold. They will also visit some old mines in the area. Gray said.

Several hundred boys and sponsors are expected to be at Philmont, Gray said. Each group will be on its own.

**Pastor Speaks At  
Kiwanis Luncheon**

Rev. H. Dewitt Seago, pastor of First Methodist Church, spoke on "Courtesy" at the Friday luncheon of the Pampa Kiwanis Club.

He pointed out that courtesy is such an easy thing to give and so meaningful to its receiver.

Members of the Pampa Club will go to Shamrock Monday afternoon to assist civic leaders in adding members to a new Kiwanis Club there.

On Tuesday, Mack Hiatt will take a group of Pampa club members to Shamrock where they will present the program.

**American, Allied Troops  
Kill 462 Communists**

SAIGON (UPI)—American and allied troops, in a rash of battles that broke an 11-day lull in the ground war, killed at least 462 Communist soldiers during the past 24 hours, an American military spokesman reported Saturday.

The heaviest fighting was just south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) where U.S. Marines swept inland from two seaborne assaults. One of the drives apparently flopped because of a delay that tipped off the Communists the Marines hoped to trap and gave them time to escape.

In two of the seven separate fights, outnumbered Americans spoiled Communist ambush plans and overwhelmingly defeated North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units setting up a trap. A total of 36 Americans were killed and 161 wounded.

UPI correspondent Robert C. Miller reported one of the ambushes that failed was along the road to the Marine outpost of Khe Sanh just south of the DMZ. A convoy of trucks escorted by tanks was taking

guns and ammunition through the An Giang Pass.

**Trigger Trap**  
A Marine platoon sweeping ahead of the convoy triggered the trap.

During the five hour fight, at least 34 North Vietnamese died. There were 16 Americans killed and 39 wounded.

The other ambush was near Saigon. An estimated battalion of Viet Cong were setting it up when the U.S. Army's 11th Armored Cavalry crunched in and killed 90 of them. The Americans suffered 15 killed, 60 wounded, light damage to equipment and one helicopter shot down.

South Korean troops killed 47 Communists in an ambush of their own along the coast near Qui Nhon, and on the far side of the country near the Cambodian border of the Central Highlands. Paratroopers from the U.S. Army's 173rd Brigade battled a North Vietnamese platoon killing 13 of them. There were 1 Americans wounded.

**Intense Barrage**  
Just south of the DMZ, another Marine patrol stumbled into a North Vietnamese battalion of about 350 men. The patrol of 40 Leathernecks took 120 rounds of mortar fire. A spokesman called it one of the most intense enemy barrages of the war.

But the Leathernecks dug in and fought back, holding the Communists off until a multi-company relief force arrived and the North Vietnamese vanished.

The Communists lost 24 killed. The Marines counted nine dead.

**Funeral Slated For Ex-Pampan**  
Funeral services for Morice (Jumbo) Roberts will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Duengel Funeral Home Chapel with minister R. J. Stevens, of Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer cemetery.

Mr. Roberts was a native of Pampa and attended schools here. He had been living in Los Angeles, Calif. where he died July 3.

He was born Oct. 3, 1932, in Pampa. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Roberts, of Pampa, one daughter, six-year-old Patricia Lee Roberts of Long Beach, Calif., and his grandmother, Mrs. Eula Wilson of Pampa.

Mr. Roberts worked in oil fields in California and in the Pampa area.

Palbearers will be Elvis Wilkerson, Orvil Collins, Earl Meaker, Coy Worley, Tommy Hill, and Lupe Hernandez.

In the air war, American pilots flew 110 missions against North Vietnam Friday. Three MIGs and possibly a fourth, were shot down during their strikes on oil dumps and rail yards near Hai Phong and Haoli. In the south, giant U.S. Air Force B52's continued their massive bombing of the threatening Communist buildup of an offensive base in the A Shau Valley near the Laos border in northwestern part of the country.

**EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE**  
MADRID (UPI)—An explosion and fire killed five men Saturday at a military pharmaceutical institute in Madrid. Police said the dead included an army officer and two soldiers.

**FATAL DEVOTION**  
ASTI, Italy (UPI)—Most of Carl Guasco's life had been devoted to trains so he apparently decided that a train should take it. The 52-year-old railroad official returned to his hometown of Nizza Monferrato Friday night after medical tests in Asti showed he apparently had a serious illness. He lay down on the tracks just outside the station and was killed by a train.

**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**

New types of glass can be made as strong as steel or as soft as cotton, says The World Almanac. Dinner plates are now being made of glass so strong that if they were dropped from a nine-story building they would not break.

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**The Pampa Daily News**

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Carmichael-Whitley  
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This is an important announcement, because membership in the Order is open only to funeral directors of high professional standing; it is a distinction shared by carefully selected funeral directors throughout the world.

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The Symbol which appears below is the identifying emblem of membership, and all users of this Symbol are pledged to give modern, comprehensive service, to advise wisely, and keep all charges moderate.

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*B. D. Hunter*  
REGISTRAR

**The Order of The Golden Rule**  
An International Affiliation of Dependable Funeral Directors

**● Tickets**

(Continued From Page 1)  
and western music during the rodeo each night. They will also play for a dance each night in the National Guard Armory.

Cy Tallon of Denver, Colo., will emcee the events each night. With more than thirty years experience, Tallon has emceed such events as National Western, Denver; Southwestern Exposition, Fort Worth; American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.; and Grand National Exposition, San Francisco.

Also appearing during the performances is Ken Boen and his "new gray mare," a novelty act. Boer is from Fort Smith, Ark.

Calf roping and steer wrestling chutes for the rodeo have been moved to the north end of the arena. Rodeo officials said the change was made to speed up rodeo events and to increase activity in the north end. The change was also made to make all seats equal for viewing the events.

Members of the Pampa High School Band will present a concert at 7:30 each night before the rodeo performances.

The cowboys, of course, are the stars and the best in the business will be on hand for the Top O' Texas show.

**MARCOS TO TRAVEL**

MANILA (UPI)—Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos will visit Indonesia, Malaysia, South Korea, Nationalist China and Thailand when he is less occupied with domestic concerns, the Foreign Office announced Saturday.

**Today And Every Sunday  
Phone These Numbers for Your  
PRESCRIPTIONS**

Phyllis Cherry MO 5-2700  
Lyle Gage MO 4-4228

**Hi-land Pharmacy**  
QUALITY SERVICE  
1307 N. Hobart MO 4-2504

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Large selection of nationally advertised diamond watches including nationally advertised brands. Now is the time to get that diamond watch you have always wanted at tremendous savings. Shop early!

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Regular Price 99.95	Sale Price NOW 79.96
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Regular Price 150.00	Sale Price NOW 120.00
Regular Price 175.00	Sale Price NOW 140.00
Regular Price 200.00	Sale Price NOW 160.00
Regular Price 250.00	Sale Price NOW 200.00
Regular Price 295.00	Sale Price NOW 236.00
Regular Price 395.00	Sale Price NOW 316.00
Regular Price 500.00	Sale Price NOW 400.00

**ZALE'S JEWELERS**  
Downtown 107 N. Cuyler and Coronado Center

### New Books on Shelves At Public Library

"Washington, D. C."—Gore Vidal; a long, rich and powerful novel of the great city, its cast is large and diverse, and Vidal spins a compelling story that rivets our attention.

"Across the Cimarron—James Bolds' own story of his life and adventures in the cow towns of the wild West.

"One Lady, Two Cats—Richard Lockridge; the groom had cats, the bride, liked dogs—a delightful true story.

"Enigmas and Oddities—Rupert T. Gould; two books of unexplained facts—true mysteries and unsolved enigmas of history.

"The Candlesticks and the Cross—Ruth F. Solomon; a romantic epic of a glamorous, highly placed Jewish family in the Imperial Court of Russia during the last years of Czar Nicholas' reign.

"Photographer of the Southwest—Ruth I. Mahood, ed.; Adam Clark Vroman was a man of extraordinary and diverse accomplishments; photographer, bookseller, collector of Oriental art, student of American Indian Cultures, and an authority on the history of the American Southwest.

"The Feach Stone"—Paul Hogan; the author himself selected these stories from his writings. Rich and varied, they cover such themes as childhood, youth, maturity and age. Some are already minor classics - all reflect his deep humanistic tradition.

"One Summer in Between"—Melissa Mather—a Negro girl from South Carolina spends the summer on a Vermont farm, working as mother's helper in a white family. A story spiced with wit, yet its basic ingredients are those two fundamentals to a good story: courage and love.

#### NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

**SANCTIONS**—National Education Association urges teachers to avoid taking jobs in Florida, charging inadequate pay and jammed classrooms. (1)

**TOUCH ON SHOULDER**—Queen Elizabeth, using Sir Francis Drake's sword, grants knighthood to Francis Chichester, who sailed around the world alone. (2)

**AT IT AGAIN**—Egypt and Israel renew hostilities with plane and tank battles along the Suez Canal. (10)

**CIVIL WAR**—President Mobutu's Congo troops recapture Bukavu, a resort city seized in coup allegedly inspired by former Premier Tshombe. (3)

**STAR FLICKERS OUT**—Vivien Leigh, twice an Oscar winner, dies at 53. (4)

**FIGHT SECESSION**—Nigerian troops invade Biafra Province, which seceded from Nigeria May 30 proclaiming itself and its 14 million people an independent republic. (7)

**EARHART ROUTE**—Mrs. Ann Pellegrino circles globe in 28,000-mile flight that traced the route on which Amelia Earhart disappeared on ill-fated 1937 flight. (6)

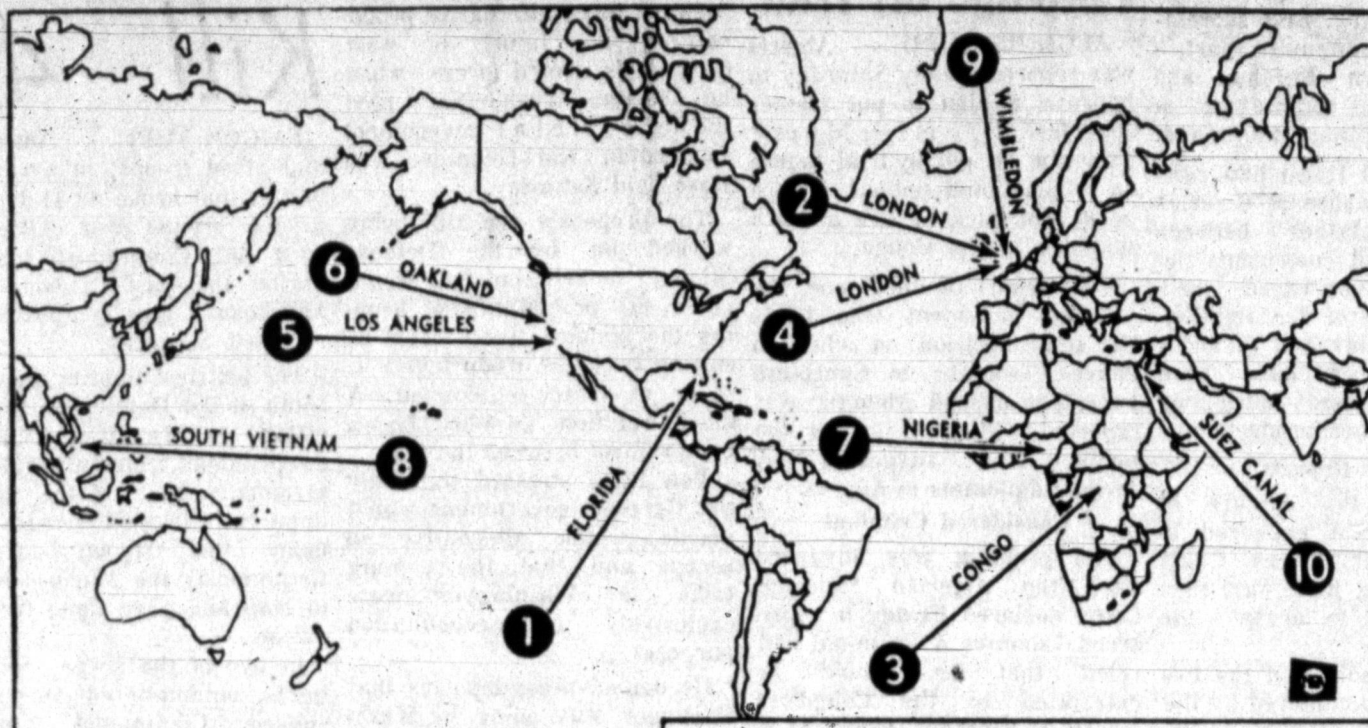
**MORE TROOPS**—Defense Secretary McNamara tours South Vietnam, is told more U.S. troops are needed to escalate ground war. (8)

**MAN IN A HURRY**—Jim Ryan runs 1,500 meters in 2 minutes, 33.1 seconds to top 2 1/2conds off world's record. (5)

**NET KING, QUEEN**—Australia's John Newcombe wins men's title and Billie Jean King wins women's crown, her second straight, in Wimbledon's tennis matches. (9)

### 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**
- Sanctions
  - Touch on shoulder
  - At it again
  - Civil war
  - Star flickers out
  - Fight secession
  - Earhart route
  - More troops
  - Man in a hurry
  - Net king, queen

### Even Saigon Can't Be Regarded As Haven From Attacks From Communists

By ALVIN B. WEBB Jr. Da Nang from hill positions only six miles from the base. There are no real "havens of safety" for Americans in Vietnam. An attack can come anywhere, anytime.

Even Saigon itself cannot be regarded as a haven. This is one of the big lessons from the disastrous Communist shelling of the Da Nang airbase the night of July 14, which cost the United States eight men killed, scores wounded, and damage to planes and other equipment estimated at \$50 million.

How did it happen? As events have been reconstructed, the rocket attack on

Da Nang from hill positions only six miles from the base. There are no real "havens of safety" for Americans in Vietnam. An attack can come anywhere, anytime.

First, there was the stealthy installation, by night, of the rocket firing tubes within sight of the lights of Da Nang.

**Approach Prison**—Twenty miles to the south, as their comrades did their deadly work for the blasting of the Da Nang base, other men with lethal packages strapped to their shoulders darted in and out of the night's moon shadows and made their way carefully toward the city of Hoi An and, especially, its white stucco prison. Hoi An sits in an area heavily infested with Viet Cong. Its prison, on July 14, held an estimated 1,200 VC.

The night marauders made their way to the prison's two buildings, placed their charges and blew a gaping hole in the right side of the prison walls. Prisoners poured through the hole and 960 escaped. Some were caught later but at last count 701 still were missing.

The third event of that night was a Communist failure. It involved a steel trawler plying the South China Sea with the shadow of Cape Ba Lang off its starboard. It ran no lights, flew no flag. It was unmarked except for the number 459 painted on its hull.

**Ship Spotted**—Unknown to its crew, 459 had been spotted hours earlier by a U.S. Navy patrol plane, 40 miles off the coast. Its course had been carefully followed. While still in international waters the trawler was challenged to identify itself, but did not.

As it slid toward the coast it came under fire from the Coast Guard cutter, Point Orient, and two other cutters. No. 59 was badly hit. (See SAIGON, Page 6)

### Income Tax Questions, Answers

Q—I am a sole proprietor and want my son to work for me this summer. How should I treat him for tax purposes?

A—You may deduct as a business expense the salary you pay him for services rendered. The salary deducted should be what you would pay a person not related to you for performing the same services. The salary is subject to the same withholding requirements as your other employees if he is 21 or over. However, if he is under 21 his salary is subject only to income tax withholding and not social security withholding.

Q—I have two weeks duty with the reserve this summer. Will my military pay be taxed?

A—Yes, unless duties are performed in Vietnam for any part of the two weeks.

Q—I was audited for the past two years. Does that mean I'm on a list to be audited every year?

A—If your return has certain characteristics it may be audited and not because you were audited the past two years. Computers screen returns and identify those which meet certain criteria. The identified returns are then reviewed by examiners who select those which are to be audited.

Q—Talking with my father about taxes the other night, I found that he had been paying taxes on his Social Security pension for the past few years. Is there any way he can get a refund on this?

A—If your father did declare his Social Security benefits as taxable income he is entitled to a refund. However, this is one of the things we look for when we process returns and a good percentage of the errors made on this point are caught.

Q—I am retiring and will sell my home to move into an apartment. Do I have to pay tax on this money?

A—You may be liable for federal income tax on any profit you make on the home sale. This would be the amount by which the sales price less selling and certain other expenses exceeds the adjusted basis of the house. There are special rules for those 65 years of age and over which could result in all or part of the gain being excluded from income.

Q—Whose Social Security number should be used on a joint savings account, the husband's or the wife's?

A—Use the husband's number. On accounts opened jointly with a minor, use the adult's number.

Q—I've been called in for an audit. Is there any publication I can get that will help me prepare for it?

A—Yes. Write to your district director and ask him for a copy of IRS Document No. 5202, "If Your Return Is Examined."

Q—How far can IRS go back in checking a person's tax return?

A—The basic statute of limitations is three years from the date the return was filed or the date it was due, whichever is later. In fraud cases or in failures to file there is no limitation.

Q—I've been offered a job as a summer camp counselor. Will my room and board be considered taxable income?

A—Not if the room and board are furnished on your employer's premises and for his convenience. In addition, acceptance of the lodging must be a condition of your employment.

Shanghai, Communist China's most populous city, has a population of almost seven million.

The gas incinerator was first developed in 1909.

**Silver Anniversary**

The 4-H Talent club will have its 25th annual initiation in Amarillo on July 23. The Club, which has won national recognition for its contributions to 4-H, will initiate 16 new members from Texas, two from Colorado and Kansas. The purpose of the club, sponsored by the Producers Grain Corporation, is to interest outstanding 4-H'ers in agricultural cooperatives.

**Beef Course Set**

The 17th Annual Beef Cattle Short course will be conducted at Texas A&M University on August 14-15. The course is for all persons interested in recent developments in the beef cattle and farm page fillers industry.

CLASSIFIED ADS SETS RESULTS

**TIED TO HARD**

**Water Problems**

With Soft Water, Clothes and Dishes Wash Cleaner. Use 50% Less Soap or Detergent.

**DIAL**  
MO 5-5729  
AND SAY

**HEY COLLIGAN MAN!**  
(see advertisement)

514 S. Starkweather  
Soft Water Service

### The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Literary note: The publishing industry appears to be on the brink of a new era of book blurbery.

And when it comes, y'r h'mbl' c'r'r'sp'nd'nt will finally gain the fame and fortune due me as an author.

This felicitous situation was presaged this week by a blurb sent out by Bantam Books extolling one of its new paperbacks.

"Non-Pulitzer prize winner" said the caption. Then, down in the text, the blurb said the book "was published less than three months ago in hardcover, and did not win the Pulitzer Prize."

To my knowledge, this is the first time that not winning a Pulitzer Prize has been used as a selling point. There was, however, a good reason for playing up what would seem on the surface to be a rather negative and widespread accomplishment.

**Jury Disagrees**

The author had been recommended for an award by a Pulitzer Prize jury, but the advisory committee rejected the choice. This created a lively controversy at the time.

The Bantam blurb writer obviously was seeking to exploit the incident, for which I don't blame him. I have a feeling, however, that the blurb may serve a large purpose.

Unless I miss my guess, it will start a new trend in blurb writing, especially for paperbacks. Something on this order: "Now! In paperback! An unsensational novel by an unknown author! Non-winner of five major literary awards!"

Ask The Man from Equitable about funds to help with big medical bills

E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, C.L.U.

419 E. Foster  
MO 4-2943

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**3 DAYS ONLY!**

**WE GUARANTEE SERVICE**

Now Only **\$178.00**

**NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 36 MO. TO PAY**

**\$8.50 per mo.**

- 8 Programmed Cycle
- 4 Speed Combination
- Family Size Capacity

**COMPANION DRYER**  
\$129 Reg. \$149.95

- No-iron cool-down cycle.
- 3 heat selections plus a special "air-fluff"

**MATCHING PAIR ONLY**

**\$348.00**

Deluxe 6 Cycle Washer 16 Lb. Capacity  
2 Speeds. Bleach Dispenser  
Electric Dryer. 6 Fabric Selections

**USE WARDS CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS**

# Spotlighting Servicemen

## Hilton Brothers Serving Together

Sp-4 Bobby D. Hilton, a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School and Sp-4 Johnny F. Hilton a 1966 graduate and former Employee of the Pampa Daily News, were inducted into the Armed Service Sept. 9, 1966. They took Basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas and A.I.T. at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. and are still together in Vietnam. They arrived there in June and are serving in the Motor Pool 51st Main Co, U.S. Army.



BOBBY HILTON



JOHNNY HILTON

## McCray Attends Summer Camp

Carle William C. McCray, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McCray, 1306 Euclid, Panhandle gets the feel of a .50-caliber machine gun while attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is a student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock. He is receiving six weeks of training in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects. Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Cadet McCray graduated in 1964 from Panhandle High School.



WILLIAM McCRAY

Cecil E. Shirley, DD'S Announces The Opening of Office For General Dentistry 710 W. Francis Home MO 4-2782

## Brummett Home Before Vietnam

A. L. Brummett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brummett of Pampa, is home on a 30 day leave from the Navy. He will attend a 5 week school on fire fighting in San Francisco and on competition will be stationed in Saigon, Vietnam, for a year's tour of duty.



TROY POORE

## Poore Home On Navy Leave

Troy Dean Poore, Constructionman Apprentice, U.S. Navy is presently home on leave enroute to DaNang, Vietnam. Poore was stationed at the Naval Station in Port Heunem Calif. and completed his basic training at San Diego. Prior to his enlistment through the Pampa Navy Recruiting office, he was employed by the Pampa Concrete Works. The Navy SeaBee is a 1966 graduate of Miami High School and is married to the former Miss Gloria Jean Bearden of Pampa.

## Pampa Youths At Fort Ord

Three soldiers from Pampa, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Ord, Calif., July 11. The men are Privates Eddie R. Barnett, 20, Kenneth D. Holt, 23, and Riley S. Walters, Jr., 24. They received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5 inch rocket launcher. Barnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Barnett, 508 Doyle St. Holt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holt, 737 N. Perry.



## Flynt At Army Summer Camp

Cadet James E. Flynt II, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flynt, 1237 Williston, practices with the M-60 machine gun while attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is a student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas. He is receiving six weeks of training in leadership rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects. Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Cadet Flynt is a member of Sigma Delta-Sigma fraternity.



MERLIN WEST

## West Promoted In Vietnam

Merlin Eugene West, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. West, 2232 Hamilton, has been promoted to Sp-5 Sergeant, NCO now serving in Vietnam with the main elements of the 4th Infantry Division, Headquarters and Headquarters Company. He will return to the United States in August, completing one year tour of duty overseas. Sp-5 West is a clerk-typist for the Chief of Staff for the personnel in the divisions headquarters. After his leave he will be stationed in Virginia at the United States Training School, Headquarters and Headquarters Co. as an instructor. Sp-5 West attended Pampa schools graduating in 1959 and also attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

## King Graduates From AF School

DENVER — Airman George J. King, son of James L. King of Panhandle, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training school at Lowry AFB, Colo. He completed the photographer course conducted by the Air Training Command which provided technical and specialized education programs for the nation's aerospace force. He is being reassigned to Carswell AFB, as a member of the Strategic Air Command. Airman King, a graduate of Panhandle High School, attended Amarillo Junior College. His wife, Ginger, lives at 117 N. Sumner. Walters, parents live at 1021 Prairie Drive. His wife, Beatrice, lives on Star Route 2.

Read The News Classified Ads

Richard Drug advertisement for a painless holiday trip, featuring a product image and contact information for Joe Tooley.



## Gillmore Now Army Lieutenant

Lewis D. Gillmore, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Gillmore, 300 N. Wells, was commissioned an Army second Lieutenant on completion of the Ordnance Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. June 20. During his 23 weeks of training, the lieutenant received

# Texas Wants Alamo Flag Back

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas is struggling to get back from Mexico a tattered bit of cloth it values as much as any relic of the past—the Alamo flag. The scraps of rotted cloth are patched together and in the Mexico City Museum of History now. But Texas wants the flag back—and it is an international affair getting it. Two years ago, the Texas legislature created a special committee to get Mexico to negotiate for return of the flag. That committee never acted, because Gov. John Connally thought state legislators had no business negotiating with a foreign government. He said that was the responsibility of the U. S. State Department. basic officer instruction at Ft. Knox, Ky., and finished his schooling at Aberdeen, where he received ordnance training in weapons, combat vehicles, supply, maintenance management and leadership.

Connally refused to name his contingent on the committee, as did House Speaker Ben Barnes. Discussions Nil U. S. Sen. John Tower got the State Department to agree to bring the flag question up during regular talks with Mexican authorities, but so far nothing has come of those discussions. State Sen. Charles Herring of Austin sponsored a resolution setting up another legislative committee.

## Baldrige At Infantry Training

Army Private Johnny H. Baldrige, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Baldrige of White Deer, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Ord, Calif., July 11. He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith appointed five Senators to it. They are Herring and Sens. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, Jim Bates of Edinburg, Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells and Joe Christie of El Paso. "We hope to hold a meeting in Austin in August to decide if there is any possibility of getting the flag back," Herring said. Might Make Swap In Mexico City, sources said, there is no plan to return the flag, but mentioned the possibility of a wholesale swap of old war trophies between the two nations. Seventeen years ago, Mexico voluntarily turned several war relics over to the United States, but Tower says he thinks it would require an act of the Mexican Congress to return the Alamo flag to Texas. The flag was the banner of a volunteer group called the New Orleans Grays and bears the motto, "God and Liberty."



THE NEW LOOK YOU'VE WAITED FOR—AT PRICES DESIGNED TO FIT ANY BUDGET

A decorator collection of open stock bedroom pieces reflecting the graciousness of the Mediterranean.

# "Villa Capri"

CREATED BY Colony

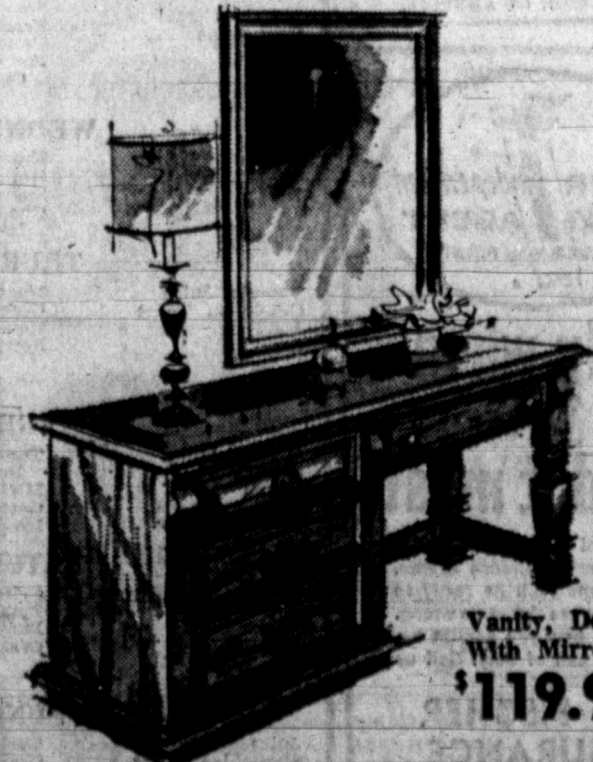
6 Magnificent Pieces \$299<sup>95</sup>

- ELEGANT TRIPLE DRESSER
SCULPTURED MR. & MRS. MIRRORS
HANDSOMELY CARVED POSTER BED
TWO MATCHING COMMODES

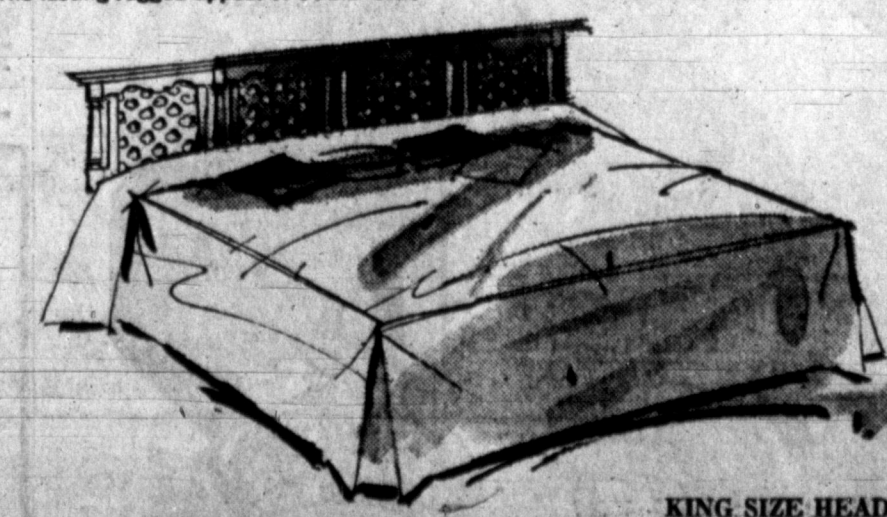
ROMANTIC... RURAL... RUGGED... Now it's VillaCapri for exciting furniture fashion... warm, rugged... the latest thing in design. Bedroom furniture that captures the Mediterranean mood to perfection, with the burnished beauty of its rich nut-brown color... with the drama of its design, in Spanish Mission Oak. Hand-rubbed VillaCapri brings new elegance, graciousness and glamour to your home. See this open stock group now!... Discover a decorator look at budget-wise prices.

### CHECK THESE FEATURES!

- Plastic center guiding for stick-proof drawer usage
Fully dust-proofed construction
The lasting rugged appeal of SOLID OAK
Tops of textured high pressure laminated plastic by WESTINGHOUSE MICARTA® on solid corestock
Hand rubbed stain and mar resistant finish



Vanity, Des. With Mirror \$119.95



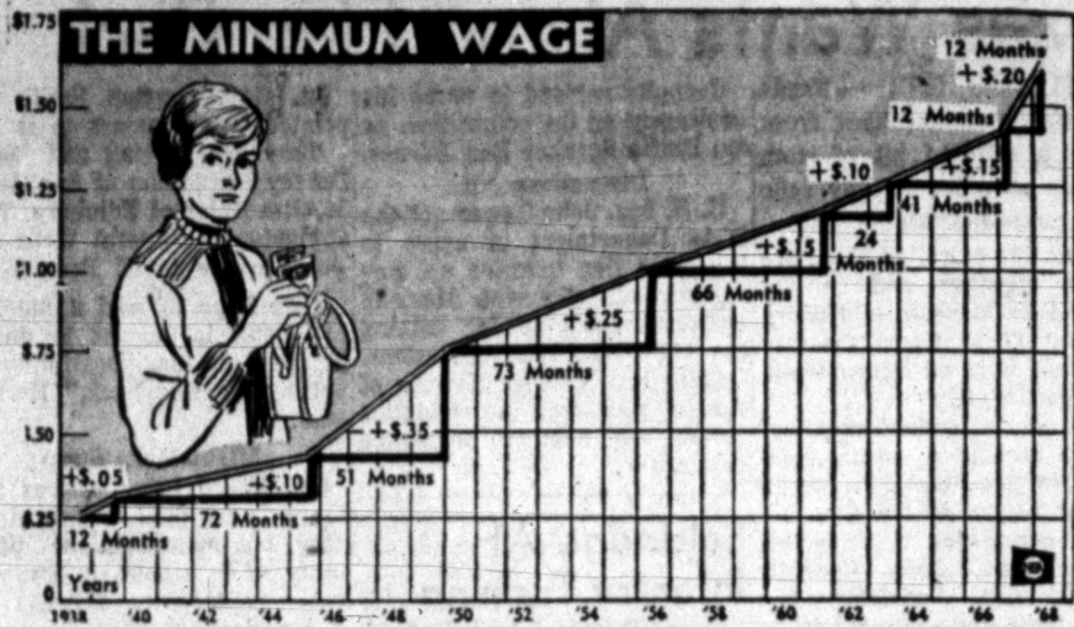
KING SIZE HEADBOARD \$58

WHITE'S THE HOME OF CASH VALUE

109 S. Cuyler

NO MONEY DOWN Take As long As You Want To Pay Up to 36 Months - \$5 Monthly

Best Buy of the Week advertisement for a Frigidaire Frost-Proof Refrigerator, priced at \$279.95, with operating trade. Crossman Appliance Co. 523 W. Foster MO 4-6831



The new minimum wage bill approved by Congress after months of debate and compromise raises the wage floor under the Fair Labor Standards Act from the present \$1.25 an hour to \$1.40 next February and \$1.60 in February 1968. It also extends coverage to more than eight million workers in jobs not previously covered—such as farm hands, laundry workers, hospital orderlies, waitresses, ballhops and school janitors. Newschart, covering the 30-year history of the minimum wage from a starting point of \$.25 an hour in 1938, shows amount, date and duration of each increase.

## Sun Demonstrates Answer To Pollution of Water, Beaches

PHILADELPHIA—A possible answer to oil pollution of resort rivers was demonstrated recently by Sun Oil Co. representatives of the U.S. government, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and members of the petroleum industry. The demonstration was held in the Delaware river near Sun's refinery at Marcus Hook, Pa.

Sunoco has been experimenting with a new chemical product named Polycplex A solubilizer, since the wreck of the tanker Torrey Canyon off the southern coast of England this spring.

Tests made by Sun encouraged the company that the chemical, made by a concern on Long Island, New York, would be effective in controlling pollution from certain oil spills.

The Sunoco experiments have been concerned not only with the effectiveness of Polycplex A in removing oil from water and sand, but with the question of the biodegradability of the residue formed when the chemical is mixed with oil and water.

Sun is considering stockpiling this material for the vessels in its fleet.

The manufacturer of the chemical is GuarCan Chemical Company. Sun is not connected in any manner with the ownership or manufacture of the product but offers the demonstration as a public service to concerned government officials and for the information of all manufacturers and transporters of oil products.

Polycplex A is a pale blue liquid organic chemical which is lighter than sea water, completely soluble and non-irritating to the skin. When applied to crude oil in sea water, it creates an oil-complex that disperses into micro-sized particles throughout the water.

Even when used on a heavy crude oil such as was aboard the Torrey Canyon (Kuward crude), the oil-complex formed is dispersed readily by natural wave action or mechanical agitation.

As little as one gallon of chemical will complex ten gallons of heavy oil. The complexed material, unlike emulsions formed by conventional detergents and oil, rapidly reduces to a micro-dispersion that is degradable by bacteria, light and oxygen.

The decomposition by bacteria, however, takes place over many days, permitting the complex to spread over large areas and to be diluted to almost undetectable concentrations. This provides an additional advantage in that streams and lakes are not deprived of the dissolved oxygen in the water necessary for plants and marine life.

### Applications Filed For Uranium Leasing

AMARILLO—C. I. Wall, president of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. announced yesterday that Amarillo Oil Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pioneer, has recently entered into a uranium leasing activity.

Leasing program is in the mineralized areas of the Texas Gulf Coastal Plain and includes Gonzales, Karnes, Live Oak, Duval, Jim Hogg and Star Counties.

At the present time, Amarillo Oil Co. is engaged in the acquisition of leases and exploratory testing is planned later.

### Parasite Offers Hope For Cattle Industry

HOUSTON—Accelerated progress by Texas oil and gas operators in safe disposal of oil field brines was predicted here recently by a spokesman for Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association before a federal panel investigating pollution problems.

Ray H. Horton, Houston petroleum consultant and chairman of the Association's Air and Water Conservation Committee, spoke before the President's Water Pollution Control Advisory Board.

He told the fact-finding panel that the oil and gas industry, through Texas Mid-Continent, started an aggressive program four years ago to deal with salt water disposal problems.

Horton emphasized that a major deterrent to progress in water protection is "uncertainty." He said the legislature two years ago removed the confusion and uncertainty of pollution control jurisdiction over the petroleum industry. He said Texas producers now know they must answer to the Railroad Commission.

"The Commission has moved with certainty," Horton said. "The operators know what they must do and they are doing it as fast as possible." He pointed out that the manufacturing segments of the industry are covered under the authority of the Railroad Commission.

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HOUSTON—A small wasp found in India by a U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologist is being studied at Texas A&M University as a control of scale insects. The wasp lays its eggs in the scale which dies when the eggs hatch. Control of scale has increased forage crop yields up to 50 percent in test areas.

Arena Director—Person whose responsibility it is to see that the rodeo goes off smoothly and according to the rules. He supervises all jobs and details in and connected to the rodeo arena itself, such as loading the chutes, keeping the arena clear, etc.

Special delivery mail service in the United States was inaugurated in 1885.

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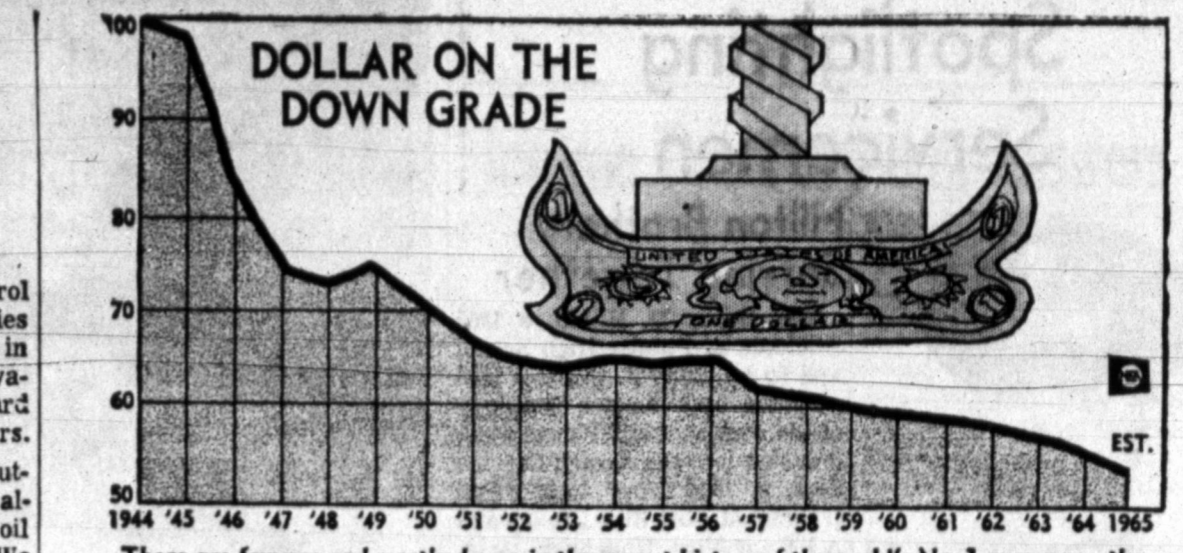
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There are few ups and mostly downs in the recent history of the world's No. 1 currency—the U.S. dollar. The 100-cent 1944 dollar has dropped in value to something like 54 cents in terms of today's purchasing power during two decades, according to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures. The steepest decline came at the start of the period under the impact of post-World War II inflationary pressures. At only two points, 1949 and 1954, did the dollar's value rise above the preceding year.

### Saigon

(Continued from Page 4)

"We really tore it up," said Coast Guard Lt. Kenneth Morris, executive officer of the Point Orient.

The trawler was beached on a sandbar 200 feet from the mouth of the Sa Ky River, 20 miles south of Chu Lai.

The trawler was from North Vietnam, only the eighth since February, 1965. In its hold were 1,500 machineguns, submachine guns, rocket launchers and rifles, and six million rounds of ammunition. More than enough to outfit the prisoners freed at Hoi An.

So the plan to immediately arm the release prisoners failed.

Enormous Success

But the "diversionary" attack at Da Nang, presumed carried out to cover the massive Hoi An jailbreak, was an enormous Communist success.

The Communists had again proved their ability to strike—with minimum cost—at Allied "havens of safety," as they have shown with bombing attacks in Saigon, and at bases throughout held territory.

Authorities acknowledge that if the Communists can set up rockets practically within shouting distance of so vital and

### Saigon

securely guarded a base as Da Nang, they probably can do the same at such strategic bases as Cam Ranh Bay, Pleikuor, Chu Lai, Phan Rang—and Saigon. American military experts are in fact beginning to expect

with the vulnerability of fixed base operations. Once, it was felt the Communists could do little damage to such installations. The night of July 14 showed

## Specials FOR Mon & Tues.

MARY LANE'S Finest Ice Cream and SHERBERT 1/2 Gal. 59c

\$1.50 Crystal Clear SSS TONIC To Help Build Energy and Red Blood \$1.09 Large Size 43c

79c EXCEDRIN 49c

There is a difference between Generic and Brand Name Drugs. It is false economy to use Off Brands. We fill your prescription with the Brand your Doctor Orders. Check with us for Safety and Economy...

\$1.14 WOODBURY MEDICATED SKIN LOTION 49c

\$1.00 Calgon BATH OIL BEADS 69c

\$1.49 Sun Tan Lotion NOXEMA HIGH NOON 98c

6-12 Milk of Insect Repel 49c One Pt. 39c

\$19.50 Eastman 104 INSTAMATIC CAMERA \$12.95

POST NASAL DRIP BEGINS IN THE NASOPHARYNX

To maintain moisture, the nasal passageways produce copious quantities of both a watery secretion and a thicker mucus. A certain quantity lingers in the upper throat or nasopharynx. If an oversupply accumulates, particularly of the mucous, the result is post nasal drip.

Some basic causes are air irritants, smoking, chemical or physical damages to membrane, gross deformities in nasal passageways, climate, altitude or humidity. Gargling is not considered effective. Do not neglect medical treatment of post-nasal drip. Otherwise the tissues thicken, resulting in permanent deformities which require surgical correction.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE 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 and dispense yours?

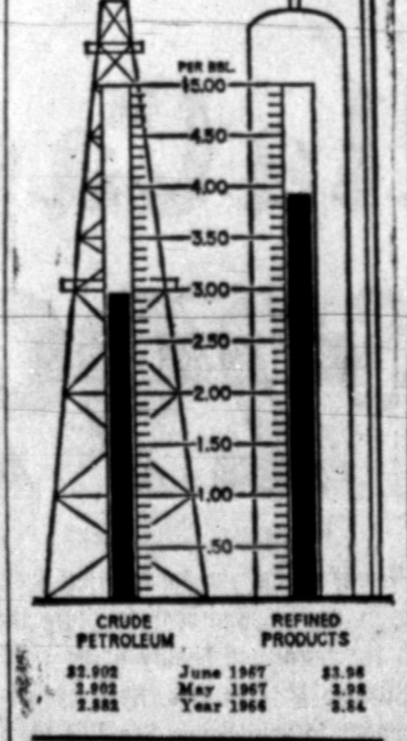
SAFETY — INTEGRITY — SERVICE  
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For Good Health  
BETTER DRUG SERVICE  
For Good Living  
1122 ALCOCK STREET Dial MO 4-8469  
—We Deliver—  
Sunday Emergency Call MO 4-2694

## For July fireworks: Zale's has the sparklers!



ZALE'S JEWELERS  
CONVENIENT TERMS OPEN AN ACCOUNT  
Downtown 107 N. Cuyler and Coronado Center

### IPAA PRICE INDEX



Annual crude prices from U. S. Bureau of Mines. Monthly crude prices based on announced adjustments and volume affected.

Refined products is weighted average refinery price of gasoline, kerosene, light and heavy fuel oils for 8 principal areas calculated from low quotations as reported by Platt's Oilgram Price Service.

Note: This information reflects the trend in oil prices but not the actual price realization for producers or refiners.

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Joe Fischer  
115 N. West MO 9-8491

## Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL	COMPLETIONS
<p>Manford County (Texas Hugoton)</p> <p>Phillips Petroleum Co. — Herril No. 2, 1250 ft. N. 20 1/2 W. E. lines of Sec. 28, 2, GH&amp;H, PD 3085, Replacement.</p> <p>Ochiltree County (Pawnee-Hatcheck Alaska Sand)</p> <p>Texaco, Inc. — J. L. Fowers "A" No. 2, 800 ft. N. 8 1/2 W. W. lines of Sec. 14, 13, T&amp;NO, PD 822, Disrupt.</p> <p>(Great Des Moines)</p> <p>Texaco, Inc. — T. M. Wright No. 2, 330 ft. N. 8 1/2 W. E. lines of Sec. 10, 4, HATC, PD 710.</p> <p>Lipscomb County (Darramont-Toshawa)</p> <p>Cotton Petroleum Co. — Kiowa No. 1, 1020 ft. N. 14 1/2 W. W. lines of Sec. 18, 10, BBB&amp;C, PD 830.</p> <p>Roberts County (Morrison Ranch 949 Upper Morrow)</p> <p>Brooks-Hall Oil Co. — Killebrew No. 2, 200 ft. S. 8 1/2 W. E. lines of Sec. 15, 4, HATC, PD 1070.</p> <p>Carson County (Pawnee)</p> <p>Jas. F. Smith et al. — R. J. Saylor No. 6, 64, 2310 ft. S. 2 1/2 W. W. lines of Sec. 6, 7, I&amp;GN, PD 320.</p>	<p>Lipscomb County (Darramont-Toshawa)</p> <p>Cotton Petroleum Co. — Plummer No. 1, Sec. 18, 10, BBB&amp;C, Compl. 7-11-67, P&amp;L 100 BOPD GOR 588, Perfs. 4 holes at 6184, TD 630.</p> <p>Lipscomb County (West Higgins Topkawa)</p> <p>J. M. Huber Corp. — Wayne No. 2, Sec. 15, 4, HATC, Compl. 4-3-67, P&amp;L 1349 MCF-D, Perfs. 120 to 747, TD 730.</p> <p>Carson County (Pawnee)</p> <p>North Star Petroleum Corp. — Mabel M. Saylor No. 1, Sec. 6, 7, 18GN, Compl. 6-28-67, P&amp;L 15, BOPD GOR 3066, Perfs. 208 to 807, TD 218.</p> <p>PLUGGED WELLS</p> <p>Roberts County (Morrison Ranch 949 Upper Morrow)</p> <p>Humble Oil &amp; Refining Co. — Flowers Trust "C" No. 1, A sec. 4, B&amp;F Sur., Plugged 7-27-67 TD 2222, Dry.</p> <p>(Upper Lower Morrow)</p> <p>Pan American Petroleum Corp. — Lisa Ranch "A", No. 1, Sec. 30, A, H&amp;GN, Plugged 7-27-67 TD 8667, Gas.</p> <p>Dallam County (West)</p> <p>J. M. Huber Corp. — Sneed No. 1, Sec.</p>

## CASA DEL NURSING CENTER Menu

The menus of the Casa Del Nursing Center will be published weekly by the administrators; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner. We have always served delicious food and invite the public to drop by anytime to inspect our kitchen, dining room and the meals we serve. Meals served 7 A.M., 12 NOON, 5 P.M.

MENU

CHOICE OF DRINKS WITH EACH MEAL

MONDAY, JUNE 24th

BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
Juice Scrambled Eggs Bacon Biscuits	Spaghetti & Meat Dolls Lettuce & Tomato Salad Asparagus Peaches	Corned Beef Hash Toast Fruit Green Peas

TUESDAY, JUNE 25th

Cold Cereal Cantaloupe Toast Eggs	Smothered Liver Bean Salad Fried Potatoes Strawberry Short Cake	Spanish Rice Tossed Salad Garlic Bread Ice Cream

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26th

Pinkapple Juice Pancakes Bacon	Franks with Beans Hot Cross Buns Steinrich Chocolate Cake with Icing	Lunch Meat Sandwich Potato Soup Plums

THURSDAY, JULY 27th

Tomato Juice Cinnamon Toast Ham Cereal	Meat Loaf Green Beans Hominy Berry Cobbler	Macaroni & Cheese Stewed Tomatoes Potato Soup Cup Cakes with Icing

FRIDAY, JULY 28th

Blended Juice French Toast Bacon	Tuna Casserole with Dumplings Mixed Greens Cottage Cheese Salad Ice Cream	Grilled Cheese Sandwich Vegetable Soup & Crackers Pudding

SATURDAY, JULY 29th

Prunes Eggs Link Sausage Biscuits	Fried Chicken Potato Salad Blackeyed Peas Orange Sherbert Cake	Minute Steak with Mushroom Sauce Peas Jello

SUNDAY, JULY 30th

Juice Scrambled Eggs Bacon Biscuits	Turkey & Dressing Dolls Mashed Potatoes Fried Okra Peach Short Cake	Turkey Salad Sandwich Potato Cakes Cherry Cobbler

### Astrological Forecast

By CARROL R. RIGTER

**FOR SUNDAY, JULY 23**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is the day and evening for you to make sure you are open-minded to whatever convictions are presented to you that you can utilize to enlarge the present scope of your horizons. See those persons who have a fine mentality and are able to give you a fine information foreign to you, but that can be useful.

**ARIES:** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — There is every opportunity to gain your fortune as it is if you make a baseline for them. Get out specially where others can see and appreciate your most important talents. Gain favors you have wanted for some time.

**Taurus:** (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Cultivate those persons who observe the Golden Rule and be happy. Then be sure to help individuals who are in dire need. Be more interested in whatever is of a romantic nature. Use right psychology to charm.

**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 21) — Standing your alma more specifically to kind friends can earn you their favors and cooperation. This can bring early advancement. Group meetings are very good in the near future if you want to get ahead in a social way.

**MOON CHILDREN:** (June 22 to July 21) — Those in high position can be contacted now for any information you may need to services of your choice. You get ideas also that bring more success in the days ahead.

**LEO:** (July 22 to Aug. 21) — You want to contact big personalities and get fine news working and thus to work right now. Ask for advice you want. You have to change your attitude somewhat, though if you are to grow as you desire.

**VIRGO:** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Following your intuitive leanings can lead to something very worthwhile right now, in several spheres if your endeavor is an event. Show that you are highly devoted in romantic life. Be generous.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Do whatever will increase prestige with others and it will lead to formulating fine partnerships. Then off to the amusements you most enjoy. Take some good friends along with you. Be generous.

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Find some novel way to serve others who mean a great deal to you, and plan the new week's activities wisely. Be sure you take the treatments that give you more energy. Be with family tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — If you follow through with what some idea of you, you find you can increase happiness appreciably. Be more willing to go out for recreation. Be sure that obligations are out of the way early.

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21) — Fundamental affairs can be believed if you get ideas from successful persons who are very much on the ball. Once you have all in order, take it easy tonight. Have friends in for light entertainment.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 22 to Feb. 19) — Services of your choice should be attended today and you get wonderful inspiration, even though you have been absenting yourself for some time. Use the time quite extensively. Be sure to contact

### Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director  
Pampa Youth and Community Center



**TEEN DANCES**—The Center has scheduled another top attraction through the summer holidays. The well known Frantics who are advertised over KOMA will be here on August 1 from 8-11 p.m. The Frantics feature a Psychedelic Circus which is something that has not been displayed here before. Admission will be \$1.50 each. They come highly recommended.

The Center is displaying an inquiry during the next week asking the young people to vote for their favorite band. This will influence our scheduling of the bands for the Friday night dances during school. A ballot will be available at the door starting Tuesday and ending Friday for you to use in your balloting.

In keeping with our policy of trying to get the best bands available our schedule for the summer is: July 25 Motifs; 28 Beat Merchants; 11 Rockin' Mods; 15 Tiaras; 18 The Cors; 22 Motifs; and 25 Casuals.

**SWIM LESSONS**—The Center is finishing up the second week of the last session of the Red Cross swim program. Then starting July 31 the Center swim lessons will start and continue through the school year. Lessons are free to Center members and \$3 for non-members.

You may come by the Center and enroll now. Classes where there are vacancies are:

July 31-August 11  
 9:00 Advanced Beginners  
 10:00 Intermediates  
 11:00 Swimmers  
 9-11 a.m. Junior and Senior Life Saving

The Pampa Youth and Community Centers activities are run through a membership plan. Memberships are available the year round and each membership runs for a full six months or a year according to the purchase. By purchasing memberships you are entitled to swim free of charge, take swim lessons, use the large recreation hall which houses the pool tables, ping pong tables, jute box and other quiet games and use of the gym where trampolining, shuffleboard, tumbling, basketball goals, volleyball court and weights are housed.

There are two types of membership, a family and an individual. The family membership includes all members of the family living at home or in college no matter how many. This membership sells for \$20 per year or \$12 for six months. The individual membership is for those 8 years of age or older and sells for \$8 per year or \$5 for six months. Children under 8 must be carried on a family plan.

you entertain friends at home in p.m. setting that annoying affair at home early. Your whole life can change for the better as a result.

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21) — Once you know just how partners stand regarding reports, statements, get them out efficiently, promptly. Do your shopping but keep an eye on your wallet. Hobby time tonight with good friends.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 22 to Feb. 19) — Listening to what financial experts have to say can improve your monetary position considerably. Be careful you do not invest unwisely during a.m. Then evening can be a very busy instead of gloomy.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Others are looking at you and this is fine since it keeps you on your toes, interested in life. Then tonight, you can make big money in a social fashion. Dress to the hilt and make a dash.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...**  
 he or she will be one of those fascinating youngsters who early in life shows promise of being a big operator, since there is both imagination and creativity here plus the drive to get projects working nicely. There is also a great deal of flexibility in this nature. Teach to listen to ideas of others, also.

### Youth Center Calendar

**Morning Schedule**  
 9-10—Swim Lessons.  
 10-11—Swim Lessons.  
 11-12—Swim Lessons.  
 12-1—Closed for Dinner.

**MONDAY**  
 1:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline.  
 4:30—Pool Closes.  
 5:00—Close for Supper.  
 7:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline.  
 10:00—Close.

**TUESDAY**  
 1:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline.  
 4:30—Pool Closes.  
 5:00—Close for Supper.  
 7:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline.  
 10:00—Close.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 1:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline.  
 4:30—Pool Closes.  
 5:00—Close for Supper.  
 7:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline.  
 10:00—Close.

**THURSDAY**  
 1:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline.  
 4:30—Pool Closes.  
 5:00—Close for Supper.  
 7:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline.  
 10:00—Close.

**FRIDAY**  
 1:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline.  
 4:30—Pool Closes.  
 5:00—Close for Supper.  
 7:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline.  
 10:00—Close.

**SATURDAY**  
 1:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline.  
 4:30—Pool Closes.  
 5:00—Close.

**SUNDAY**  
 Closed.

In religious allusions, the circle is the emblem of eternity and the eternal God.

### Celinese Earning Down for Quarter

**NEW YORK**—Celinese Corp. reports net income of 16 million on sales of \$264.1 million for the quarter ended June 30, 1967, compared with last year's second quarter results when income amounted to \$18.2 million on sales of \$267.6 million.

Per share earnings for the 1967 second quarter were \$1.12 compared with \$1.28 for last year's second quarter, both based on 13,307,504 shares outstanding.

Celinese net income for the six months ended June 30, 1967, amounted to \$30.7 million, down 10.8 percent from last year's record first half performance of \$34.4 million. Income per common share for the first half of 1967 was \$2.14 compared with \$2.41 for the first six months of last year.

Sales for the first half of 1967 were slightly higher than last year's comparable period, amounting to \$519.8 million this year as against sales of \$516.1 million for the same period 1966.

Harold Blancke, Celinese chairman and chief executive officer, said the lower earnings performance for the second quarter was occasioned primarily by softness in the textile, housing and wood pulp markets.

**TAYLOR TO VISIT MANILA (UPI)**—The Philippines Foreign Office Friday announced former U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, will visit Manila as a special envoy of President Johnson. The date of the visit was not announced.

### Wills Family To Sing in Amarillo

The entire cast of the Wills Family, gospel singers, is scheduled for a one-night appearance in Amarillo's Municipal Auditorium next Saturday.

The group, heard on television locally Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings, has appeared in Pampa. The family started its gospel singing career years ago in Memphis, Texas.

Their current television program originates in Nashville, Tenn., and is carried in major cities across the nation.

With headquarters now in Fort Worth, the Wills Family is known nation-wide for their records, personal appearances and radio and TV programs.

### CONTROL BLAZE

**DURBAN, South Africa (UPI)**—A blazing grain elevator toppled onto the 8,600 ton Panamanian ship Julia Thursday night, setting it on fire. Firemen brought the gale-whipped blaze under control Friday.

The first automatic gas water heater was made in 1889.

### Have A Colorful Summer!

- Paper Tiffany Lanterns ..... \$3.25
  - Hammocks from the Philippines ..... \$14.95
  - Gay Paper Poppies ..... 75c
  - Owl Patio Lights ..... \$4.25
- las pampas galleries  
 Coronado Center  
 MO 5-5033



There's one thing vacationers forget...  
**Too Often!**

The valuables they leave at home—jewelry, important papers, family keepsakes! Remember, burglars or fire could rob you of everything—during your vacation or over a week end—unless your valuables are safeguarded in a Safe Deposit box here. It costs so little!

Rent a Safe Deposit box here... and NOW!

**First National Bank**  
 IN PAMPA

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**Duenkel Burial Association**  
 And Gray County Life Insurance Company  
 LICENSED and APPROVED by The Texas Insurance Department  
 The Only Burial Association in Pampa

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40 Years of Dedicated Service

**Duenkel Funeral Home** Serving All Faiths

**Heard-Jones DRUG**  
 114 N. Cuyler MO 4-7478 Reg. 1.96

**SALE SPECIAL!** Admiral 4 Tube Clock Radio \$19.95 Value \$11.95

**SALE SPECIAL!** Capri Bath Oil Half Gal. 99c

**SALE SPECIAL!** One Pint Hydrogen Peroxide 3% Antiseptic 49c Size 19c

**SALE SPECIAL!** Plastic Salt & Pepper Shakers 1c Each Limit 2

**One-A-Day Vitamins \$1.19**  
 49c Size  
**Cepacol 29c**  
 Throat Lozenges  
 6-12 Insect Repellent Liquid 39c  
 Reg. 69c

**SPECIALS Good Thru WEDNESDAY**

**60 Tablets**  
**Hidden Magic HAIR SPRAY** \$1.99 Seller \$1.19

**KLEENEX TISSUE** 2 for 43¢

**BUFFERIN** \$1.99 Value \$1.09

**Summer Special** Scotch Guard Fabric Protector Spray Reg. \$2.69 \$1.99

**SUMMER SPECIAL** PAINT ROLLER And Pan 49c

**TUSSY** Cream Deod. 50¢

**SAVE ON PAINT**

**NEW LUCITE HOUSE PAINT** Special Introductory Price \$5.99 gal.

Now a longer-lasting paint job with less work, because the primer's in the paint. Lasts even longer than the original LUCITE. Soap and water clean-up. Save now on all colors.

**LUCITE WALL PAINT** Special Sale Price \$4.99 gal.

Doesn't drip, run or splatter like ordinary paints. No stirring necessary—just lift the lid and paint! Cleans up with soap and water. This special price on all LUCITE fresh, decorator colors.

**MEET BILL HITE**  
 Our New Pharmacist

Bill Hite, has recently been employed as a full-time pharmacist at Heard & Jones Retail Drug, 114 N. Cuyler.

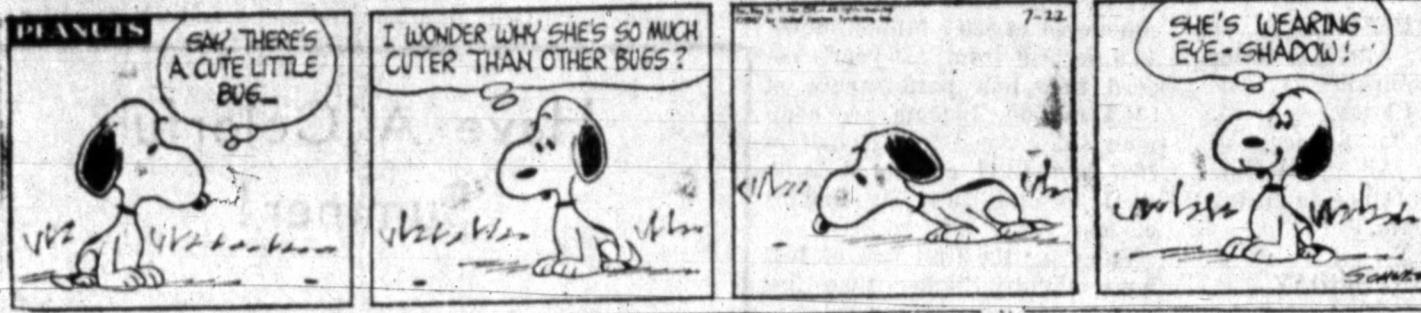
A 1960 graduate of Borger High School, Hite attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock, where he studied biology and chemistry and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in pharmacy from Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., last month.

While at Weatherford, Bill was vice-president of the student body and was selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Hite has worked for Heard & Jones since April 1965, completing his internship.

Hite is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

Freckles



The Born Loser



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Ek and Meeks



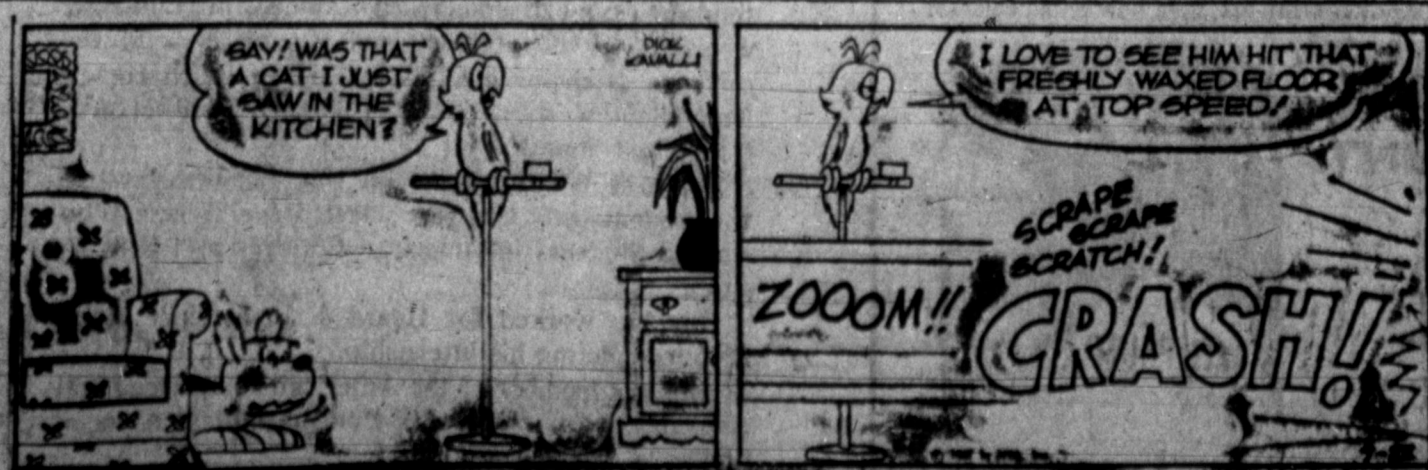
Captain Easy



The Willets



WINTHROP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoopla



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



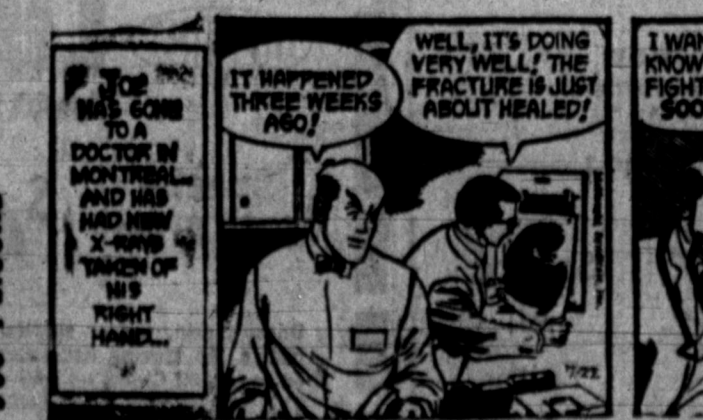
Priscilla's Pop



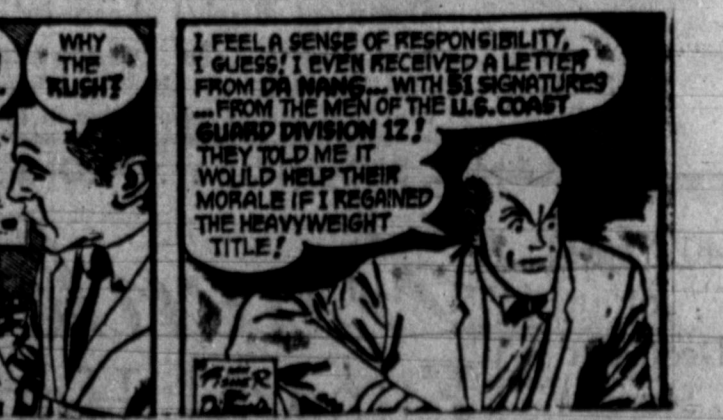
Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



Short Ribs





# Sikes Scrambles to Two Shot Lead in PGA

DENVER (UPI)—Big, shouldered Dan Sikes, the Florida barrister-golfer who almost was a heat casualty a day earlier, crashed his way two strokes out front of the 49th PGA championship pack Saturday with a 54-hole total of 209, seven under par.

Sikes caught and passed halfway-point leader Tommy Aaron, who couldn't find a single birdie on the 7,400-yard par 36-36-72 Columbine Country Club course where Friday he had nine plump ones for a course record 65. Sikes' play was not sensation-

al, but his 36-34-70 was good enough to shove him out front of the faltering Aaron and onrushing Jack Nicklaus, whose 36-33-69 put him at five-under-par 211 along with Aaron, who finished with a 37-39-76 Saturday. Bob Goalby also ignored the

mid-90 degree weather—before a mountain thunderstorm came close enough to break the heat spell—and shot a 34-34-68 and was at 212, while Arnold Palmer scrambled to a 35-37-72 and was in a five-way tie for fourth spot at 213 with first round leader Dave Hill, Mike

Souchak, Don January and defending champion Al Geiberger. Hill shot a 38-36-74 Saturday, while Souchak posted a 37-33-70, January a 34-36-70 and Geiberger a 34-35-69. R.H. Sikes, no relation the pace-setting Floridan, was next in line at 214 with a 36-35-71

Saturday, while another five-way crowd developed at one under-par 215 and still in halting distance of the \$25,000 first prize to be passed out Sunday. In this group were Julius Boros (34-36-70), Frank Beard (35-35-70), Don Bies (39-37-76) and Sam Carmichael. (34-35-69).

Sikes almost didn't get to finish his second round Friday when the heat and rare mile-high altitude almost knocked him out on the 12th hole. But, he struggled home with a 70 that left him in a three-way tie for second place with Bies and Hill four strokes back of Aaron.

# San Antonio Wins Championship; Rebels Stagger Palo Duro Legion

## Pampa, Tascosa In Title

**BULLETIN**  
Tascosa downed Pampa 3-1 Saturday night to win the District 18 American Legion baseball tournament at Potter County Stadium in Amarillo.

AMARILLO — Pampa and Tascosa were battling again Saturday night, after Tascosa had taken a 4-3 victory over the Rebels Friday night. (See story-page 10).

If Pampa downed the Sheriff's Saturday night then the two teams face off at 2 p.m. today in Potter County Stadium for the District 18 American Legion baseball championship.

Pampa came back from the Friday night loss to stagger Palo Duro, 11-6 Saturday evening and eliminate the Dons from the tournament.

The Rebels pushed their season record to 19-3 behind the eight-hit pitching of Al Gomez, making his first start in over a month. Gomez was touched for six runs but only three of them were earned and the right-hander fanned nine batters.

Almost as many Dons got hit as got hits Gomez nipped four of the Dons during the game.

Dickie Henley and Gary Molberg flashed the big bats as both struck out three hits each with Henley driving in three runs.

Friday night Henley batted three hits and two runs had in and has six hits in 13 trips for the tournament.

Pampa got to starter Mike Weaks for five runs in each of the first two innings and Deno Jones finished up for the Dons.

## Lamesa Tumbles By 7-1

Southside San Antonio, defending state champions, downed Lamesa, 8-1, Saturday night at Optimist Park to win the State Babe Ruth Baseball tournament.

After Lamesa had taken a 1-0 first inning lead Southside came back to tie it in the second then scored three times in the fifth and added four more tallies in the sixth.

San Antonio could manage only six hits off three Lamesa hurlers while Mike Morrison limited the losers to three hits. Lamesa made three errors and San Antonio four.

In Friday night's contest Lamesa got three-hit pitching from Danny Hollman and tallied four unearned runs in the fifth inning to down Pampa's National stars, 7-0.

Ross Holman started for Pampa and was roughed up for all seven runs, only two of which were earned as his teammates made four errors.

Sam Heasley worked the final two innings and was touched for no-hits and walked a batter.

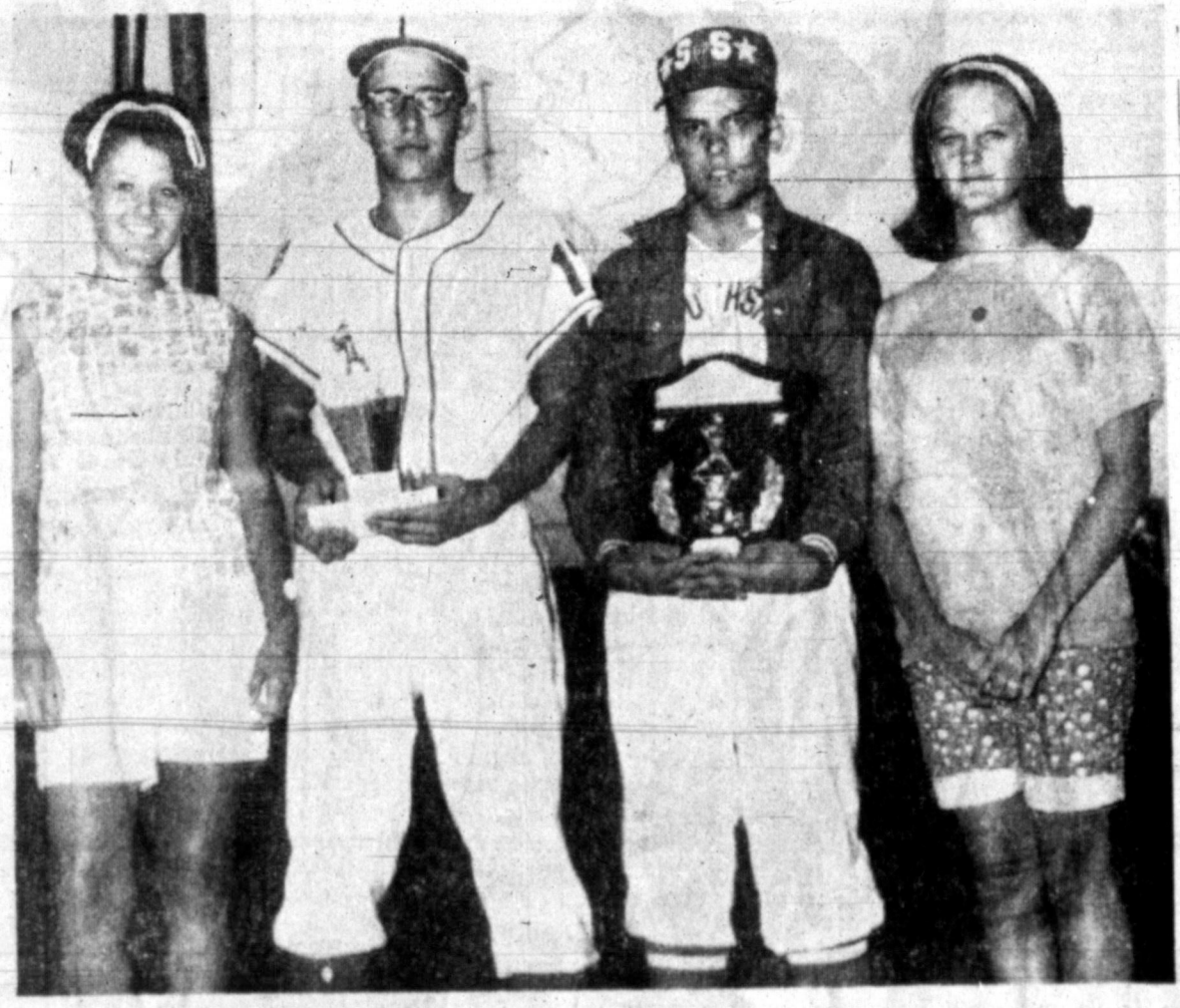
Hollman gave up a hit in the first after walking leadoff batter Steve Scott but worked out of trouble.

The other two Pampa hits came in the fourth when Louis Brantley and Larry Kotara stroked back-to-back singles but Hollman got John Doucette to groundout, Tommy Hawkins went down second to first and Donnie Wilbon grounded out to the pitcher.

Lamesa went out front 1-0 in the first on a leadoff double by Beatty and a single by Hollman.

The count went to 3-0 in the fourth on an error and three straight hits.

Lamesa scored four times in the fifth on one hit and three Pampa errors.



SPOILS FOR THE VICTORS — Baseball queen June Phillips of Lamesa, left, presents Lamesa captain Danny Hollman the runner-up trophy in the West Texas State Babe Ruth League tournament while Pampa's Pam Martin, queen of the tournament, presents San Antonio Southside captain Gary Baumall the first place trophy.

BOX SCORE

Pampa	ab	r	h	rbi
Achord	4	2	1	0
Stephens	5	1	2	0
Woodard	5	2	1	2
Molberg	5	2	3	1
Jones	5	0	1	0
Summers	4	2	1	1
Henley	5	2	3	3
Sanders	3	0	1	1
Gomez	4	0	1	2
Totals	40	11	14	10

Palo Duro (6)

ab	r	h	rbi	
Runyn	5	1	2	0
Peters	4	2	2	0
Riley	3	2	1	2
Weaks	0	0	0	1
a-Jones	4	0	2	0
McKean	3	0	0	0
Henderson	2	1	0	0
Reynolds	4	0	1	2
Melton	4	0	0	0
Piersen	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	8	5

Score by Innings:

Pampa	Palo Duro
550	000
001	114

## Duncan, Celanese Play Monday For Little League Tourny Title

Duncan and Celanese will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Optimist Park for the Pampa Little League City Championship.

Both advanced to the finals with Saturday night victories, Duncan downing Bruce & Sons, 6 and Celanese beat Holmes, 9-2.

Ricky Smith was the winner for Celanese and Ron Hendricks blasted a home run. No other information was turned in on either game.

Friday night Celanese eliminated McCathern, 4-1 behind the two-hit pitching of Hendricks. Celanese managed only four hits off losing pitcher Guy Goodwin. Hendricks fanned 12.

Ricky Diddle paced the winners at the plate with two hits in three trips to the plate.

Bruce and Son advanced to Saturday night semi-finals with a 5-3 victory over Corona.

Winning pitcher Bobby Owens limited Corona to three hits to the plate.

Bruce and Son advanced to the Saturday night semi-finals with a 5-3 victory over Corona.

Winning pitcher Bobby Owens limited Corona to three hits and saw his team score three times in the fifth to tie the game and two runs come across in the sixth to win it. Dale Francis took the loss and fanned eight.

Keith Jones had a home run and Mike Hopkins had two hits in three plate appearances.

Holmes downed Hunter, 14-2 Friday and Duncan beat Cabot, 16-2 in other games in the tournament.

Tournament finals were moved from Saturday night to Monday night when rain forced cancellation of all of Wednesday night's games.

BOX SCORE

Lamesa (7)	ab	r	h	rbi
Beatty	4	2	2	0
Minnix	3	1	0	0
Hardy	3	2	0	0
Holman	4	1	2	2
Boyd	3	1	1	0
Pack	3	0	1	1
a-Boyd	1	0	0	0
McWilliams	3	0	0	0
Jernigan	3	0	0	0
Yaughn	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	6	3

Pampa (6)

ab	r	h	rbi	
Scott	1	0	0	0
a-Earp	1	0	0	0
King	3	0	1	0
Jenkins	3	0	0	0
Brantley	3	0	1	0
Kotara	2	0	1	0
Doucette	1	0	0	0
b-Lindsey	1	0	0	0
Hawkins	3	0	0	0
Wilbon	3	0	0	0
Holman	1	0	0	0
c-Heasley	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	3	0

Score by Innings:

Lamesa	Pampa
100	000
240	000
0-7	0-3
6-0	0-3

Pitching Summary

ip	r	er	h	so	w
Gomez (W)	9	6	3	8	9
Weaks (L)	2	10	7	10	2
Jones	7	1	1	4	2

Pitching Summary:

ip	r	er	h	so	w
Tascosa Nips	5	7	2	6	4
Holman (L)	5	7	2	6	4
Heasley	2	0	0	0	1
Hollman (W)	7	0	0	3	9

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Tony Alvarado 125½, Pasadena, Calif., outpointed Alex Benitez, 126½, San Jose, Calif. (10).

TO EL PASO — Gary McCarrell signs his letter of intent to play football for Texas Western at El Paso. The former Harvester halfback had plenty of company as he signed with his dad, left, high school principal, Cameron Marsh, right, and coach Eural Ramsey in attendance.

## Chicago Moves to First Place Tie With Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tito Francona singled home Orlando Martinez in the 13th inning Saturday to give Atlanta a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals after the Braves had blown a three-run lead in the ninth inning.

The loss dropped St. Louis into a tie with the surging Chicago Cubs for first place in the hot National League pennant race.

**Bucs 15, Astros 2**  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates banged out 18 hits, including home runs by Manny Mota, Roberto Clemente and Bill Mazeroski to give Woody Fryman his first victory of the season Saturday, 15-2 over the Houston Astros.

**Bosox 4, Tribe 0**  
CLEVELAND (UPI) — The surging Boston Red Sox scored their eighth straight victory and their 10th triumph in 11 games Saturday as righthander Lee Stange stopped the Cleveland Indians, 4-0, on a three-hitter.

**Dodgers 4, Mets 3**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Lefebvre's scratch infield single scored Lou Johnson from third base with the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning Saturday night and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 triumph over the New York Mets.

**Cubs 6, Giants 5**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Randy Hundley singled with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning Saturday to score Ron Santo with the winning run and lift Chicago to a 6-5 come-from-behind victory over the San Francisco Giants, for the Cubs seventh victory in their last eight games.

**SWISS MISS**  
GSTAAD, Switzerland (UPI) — Mimi Henreid of Los Angeles and Alice Tym of Peoria, Ill., were eliminated in the quarter final round of the Swiss International tennis championships.

Miss Henreid lost to Lesley Turner of Australia, 6-4, 6-0, and Miss Tym fell before Annette Van Zyl of South Africa, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

# Rodeo

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SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

**Randy Picked for 3 International Track Meets**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shot-putter Randy Matson of Texas A&M was one of four world record holders selected Saturday to a 51-man United States track and field squad for three international meets.

Matson holds the world record in the shot put at 70 feet 7¼ inches.

The U.S. team will oppose Great Britain in London, Aug. 12 West Germany at Dusseldorf, Aug. 16-17 and Spain and Italy at Viareggio, Italy, Aug. 19-20.



(Daily News Staff Photo)

**THE TIGERS** are another of the girl's softball teams sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club. In front row, from left, Doris Hurston, Pamela Allen, Micky Yost, Gloria Newman and Debbie Gray. Second row, Juanita Smith, Karen Huff, Jeanette Cherry, Pampa Jones. Third row, Mrs. R. W. Laycock, Danna Davis, Debra Brown, Ruth Irwin, Debra McKinney, Lynn Richardson and Mrs. Gip Gipson.

IN 11TH INNING

# Tascosa Nips Rebs 4-3

AMARILLO—A couple of disputed calls sent Pampa's American Legion baseball team into the loser's bracket of the District 18 tournament here Friday night.

Pampa met Palo Duro at 6:15 p.m. Saturday and a win for the Rebels sent them against Tascosa at 8:30 p.m. (See story page 9)

Friday night the Rebels Dickie Henley, despite a sore elbow, and Tascosa's Dave Gobbon engaged in a pitching battle for 11 innings before Tascosa won it in the top of the 11th, 4-3.

Both teams had plenty of chances to score and both left 12 men on base. All three Pampa runs off Gibbons, who fanned 15, were unearned.

After one was out in the 11th Henley walked Howe and Lester and Al Gomez came on to pitch for Pampa.

Gomez fanned Dick Ingram

but Derk Hooving slammed his fourth single of the night to drive in Howe and Ingram was out trying to go to third to end the inning.

The Rebels, now 18-3, didn't give up, however and after one was out Alvin Achord and Larry Jones stroke base hits.

But on the second disputed call of the night Jones was called out trying to stretch the hit into a double, Larry Stephens grounded out to end the game with Achord on third.

Pampa manager Lloyd Summers was asked to sit in the stands in the sixth inning when Pampa tallied their three unearned runs.

Summers protested a call at second base when Larry Stephens was called out at the bag. Summers and several other people allowed that Tascosa second baseman Ted Sanders dropped the ball when he tagged Stephens.

The umpires ruled that he did not even though Tascosa pitcher Gibbons had to retrieve the ball.

Tascosa tallied once in the second without benefit of a hit when, after one was out, Shelby Gogan walked and went to second on an attempted pickoff by Henley. He went to third when Ted Sanders was safe on a fielder's choice.

Bogan scored when Roger Case bunted and first baseman Larry Jones let the ball roll through his legs for an error.

Pampa couldn't score until the sixth when the sent three men home and took a 3-1 lead.

Stephens walked, Molberg fanned and Stephens was called out at second on a ground ball by Summers. Woodard singled and Stephens went to third. Ronnie Sanders popped up a bunt and was safe when the Tascosa first baseman dropped the ball with Stephens scoring.

With runners on second and third Henley, who had three hits for the night, doubled in both Woodard and Sanders. Gibbons bore down to fan Gomez to end the inning.

Tascosa kept pecking away at Henley and made it 3-2 in the seventh on a walk, sacrifice and single by Ingram.

The winners tied it in the eighth when Jack Pierce hit a pinch-hit double and scored on a single by Gibbons.

Score by Innings:

Tascosa	4	2	0	0
Howe	3	0	2	0
Lester	6	0	1	1
Ingram	6	0	4	1
Hoving	5	0	0	0
McCauley	4	1	1	0
Bogan	3	0	0	0
Sanders	2	1	1	0
a -Pierce	3	0	0	0
Case	2	0	0	0
b -Clark	4	0	1	0
Gibbons	4	0	1	0
Totals	42	4	10	3
Pampa (3)	2	0	1	0
Achord	5	0	1	0
Jones	6	0	1	0
Stephens	5	0	0	0
Molberg	5	0	1	0
Summers	5	1	0	0
Woodard	5	1	3	0
Sanders	5	1	2	0
Henley	5	0	3	2
Turcotte	0	0	0	0
a -Gomez	3	0	0	0
Totals	44	3	11	2

Pampa — A-Struckout for Turcotte in fifth. Tascosa — A-Doubled for Sanders in eighth. B-Struckout for Case in eighth. Errors — Howe, Ingram, Achord, Jones, Molberg, Henley. Two base hits — Pierce, Henley, Stoen, Jones. — Lester, Hoving, Sanchez. — Lester, Achord. Hit by pitch — By Gibbons, Turcotte, Rajk. — Gibbons. Wild pitch, Gibbons. Passed ball — Summers. Left on base — Pampa: 12; Tascosa, 12.

Score by Innings:

Tascosa	0	10	0	0	1	0	2	
Pampa	0	0	0	0	0	3	11	4

Pitching Summary

lp	r	e	r	b	s	w	
Henley (L)	11	1	3	4	7	9	5
Gomez	2	3	0	0	1	1	0
Gibbons (W)	11	3	0	11	15	2	



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## Plaque of Hall of Famer Jimmy Foxx Draped in Mourning at Cooperstown

MIAMI (UPI)—The bronze Hall of Fame plaque of James E. (Jimmy) Foxx will be draped in mourning at the annual Hall of Fame induction ceremonies Monday.

Foxx, 59, was stricken while having dinner at the home of his brother, Sam Foxx. He was rushed to Baptist Hospital by ambulance and was pronounced dead on arrival, the apparent cause a heart seizure.

Determine Cause

The Dade County medical examiner was to perform an autopsy this morning to determine the exact cause of death. In addition to his brother, Foxx is survived by a son, John, and a married daughter, Nancy.

Born in Sudlersville, Md., Oct. 22, 1907, Foxx came to the major leagues at the age of 17 with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and by the time he retired he had written 534 home runs into the record book, surpassed only by Babe Ruth's 714.

Recently, Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants dropped

just as he was making plans to join his old cronies at the annual Hall of Fame induction ceremonies Monday.

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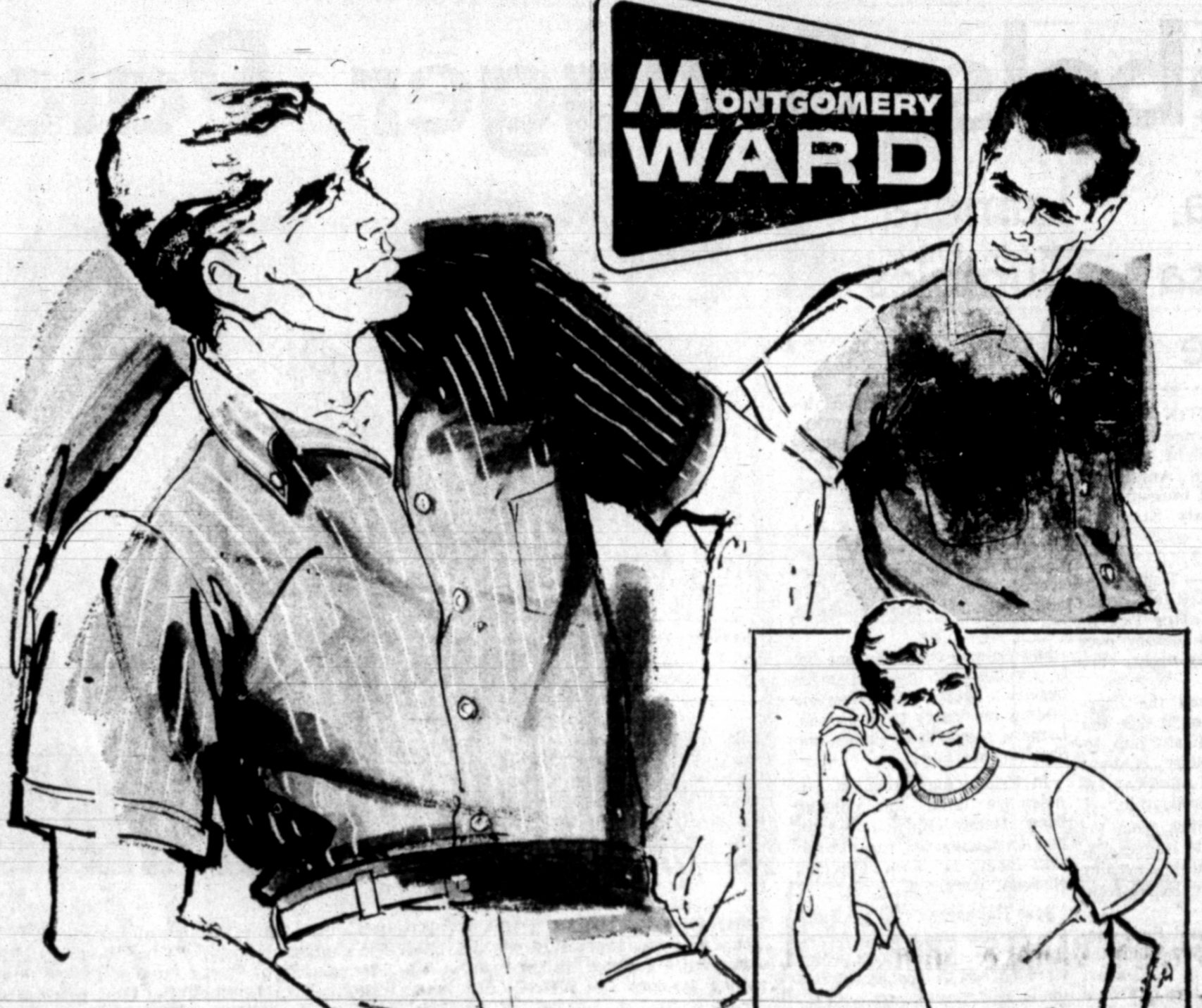
Recently, Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants dropped

No Joke

When he first received word to report to Easton, Foxx, working on a farm with a horse and plow, said: "At first I thought somebody was trying to play a practical joke on me."

Actually the joke was on the opposing pitchers as his Hall of Fame plaque reads—"Noted for his batting, particularly as a home run hitter. Collected 534 home runs in 2,317 games. Had a lifetime batting average of .325 and, in three World Series, compiled a mark of .344. Appeared in seven All-Star games in which he batted .316. Played first and third bases and also was a catcher."

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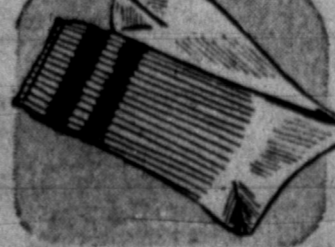
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# THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	54	39	.581	—
Chicago	54	39	.581	—
Atlanta	49	41	.544	3 1/2
Cincinnati	51	45	.537	4
San Fran	49	46	.516	6
Pittsburgh	46	44	.511	6 1/2
Phila	45	45	.500	8
Los Angeles	40	52	.439	14
New York	37	54	.411	14
Houston	37	57	.394	17 1/2

**Saturday's Results**  
 Pittsburgh 15 Houston 2  
 Atlanta 5 St. Louis 4 (13 innings)  
 Chicago 6 San Francisco 5  
 Los Angeles 4 New York 3 (night)  
 Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 2.

**Sunday's Games**  
 Los Angeles (Drysedale 8-10) at New York (Hendley 4-1)  
 Cincinnati (Pappas 8-7) at Philadelphia (Short 5-4)  
 Houston (Cuellar 9-6 and Giusti 6-9) at Pittsburgh (Blass 4-3 and Sisk 7-7), 2.

Atlanta (Lomaster 7-3 and Rakow 0-0) at St. Louis (Carlton 7-6 and Cosman 1-0), 2.  
 San Francisco (Gibson 4-1 and McCormick 12-4 at Chicago (Jenkins 12-7 and Niekro 4-3), 2.

**American League Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	51	40	.567	—
Boston	50	40	.556	1
Minnesota	49	41	.544	2
Detroit	49	42	.538	2 1/2
California	51	44	.537	2 1/2
Washington	46	49	.479	8
Cleveland	44	49	.473	8 1/2
Baltimore	42	51	.457	10
New York	39	52	.429	12 1/2
Kansas City	40	53	.424	13

**Saturday's Results**  
 Detroit 11 New York 4  
 Boston 4 Cleveland 0  
 Kansas City 9, Chicago 3.  
 Washington 7 Baltimore 5.  
 Minnesota at California (night)

**Sunday's Games**  
 New York (Downing 10-5 and Stottlemeyer 7-10) at Detroit (Loich 5-11 and Podres 2-0), 2.  
 Baltimore (Dillman 5-3) at Washington (Ortega 7-5)  
 Boston (Bell 6-9 and Lonborg 13-3) at Cleveland (Connolly 0-1 and O'Donoghue 5-2), 2.  
 Chicago (Howard 3-7 and Peters 11-5) at Kansas City (Nash 10-9 and Lindblad 5-3), 2.  
 Minnesota (Chance 11-7) at California (Clark 8-6)



(Daily News Staff Photo)

**THE MODS**, one of the girls' softball teams sponsored by the Pampa Opti-Mrs. club. First row, from left, Kim Morrow, Marcu Holcomb, Stephanie Secrest, Mary Barton, Dads Bennett, Leslie Evans. Second row, Chache Skelly, Becky Anderson, Debbie Huffines, Kathy Caskey, Dinese Bennett, Angie Allison. Third row, Mrs. Newt Secrest, Pam Anderson, Becky Tinsley, Christy Laycock, Rebecca Secrest and Mrs. Richard Stowers.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

### Tigers, Bosox Stay Close

By United Press International  
 To meet or not to meet seems to be the question of the American League.  
 The correct phrase depends on whether you like the fortunes of the Boston Red Sox or the Detroit Tigers.  
 Last year the Boston players called meetings and excluded their manager, Billy Herman. But Dick Williams replaced Herman and he made it clear the team would not conduct any meetings without him present this year.  
 It may or may not be just a coincidence that the Red Sox have made a remarkable comeback this year and jumped into second place Friday night with their seventh straight victory, a 6-2 triumph over

Cleveland.  
 Meanwhile, the Tigers just happened to be in Boston Monday night mired in a long losing streak—and veterans Al Kaline and Hank Aguirre decided to call a meeting that excluded Tiger manager Mayo Smith.  
 Smith let the Tigers meet without him—and the Tigers promptly lost their seventh straight game. But Detroit has won three of four games since then, including Friday night's 4-2 victory over the New York Yanks that kept Detroit three games off the pace although the club is still fifth in the tightest American League race in recent memory.  
 "We wanted to give everyone a chance to get things that were bothering them off their chest," Kaline said in explaining the reason for the meeting. "We wanted to talk about how we could win more games, it was a real old fashioned bull session."  
 The question of whether or not a manager should let a team hold a meeting without him is one of the more debated ones in baseball these days. Harry Walker let the Pittsburgh Pirates conduct a meeting without him earlier this season—and it's also a fact that Danny Murtaugh is now the team's manager.  
 In other American League action, Washington continued its surge by jumping into sixth place with a 4-3 and 3-1 sweep

of Baltimore. Chicago edged Kansas City 5-4 and California nipped Minnesota 2-1.  
 Joe Foy's three run homer in the third inning paced the Red Sox to their triumph. Darrell Brandon won the game with an eight-hitter while Luis Tiant started for Cleveland and lost it.  
 A three-run third inning that featured one of Willie Horton's three singles was enough for Detroit to beat New York. Dennis McLain won the game with relief help from Mike Marshall while Steve Barber lost it.  
 Cap Peterson's two-out double in the eighth inning drove in three runs and gave Washington the sweep over Baltimore. In the first game, Fred Valentine singled in the first three runs and Eddie Fisher then wild pitched home what proved to be the winning run, giving Washington a 4-1 lead.  
 Wayne Causey drove in two runs, including the tie-breaking one in the fifth inning, to pace Chicago past Kansas City. Bob Locker relieved Hoy and Walhelm in the ninth and choked off a late A's rally to preserve the victory for Wolbur WOOD.  
 George Brunet, with help from Minnie Rojas, who got the final out, led California past Minnesota. Brunet had a shutout until Harmon Killebrew touched him for his 28th homer in the ninth. Dave Boswell lost the game.

## LITTLE LEAGUE

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Gen. Supply	4
Optimist	20
Western Tire	22
Coronado Inn	15
Pampa Wholesale	6
Pampa News	5
Fraser Ins.	2
Milliron	16

**R H**

Duncan	200 000—2 3
Moose	150 170—14 6

Batteries: Forkner to Jones and Davis to T. Danner.  
 Winning Pitcher: Billy Forkner SO 10 BB 3.  
 Losing Pitcher: Davis SO 0 BB 7.  
 Leading Batter: Edwards 3 Hits For 4 AB. Musgrave 1 Hit For 1 AB.  
 Davis 2 Hits For 3 AB.

**R H**

VFW	092 120—14 14
Producers	002 000—2 1

Batteries: Brazil, Williams Keel, Loerwall, Shaub.  
 Winning Pitcher: Brazil, SO 3 BB 2 Hits 1.  
 Losing Pitcher: Keel SO 5 BB 4, Hits 12.  
 Leading Batter: Lockett 3 Hits For 4 AB.  
 Home Runs: McCarrell.

**R H**

VFW	105 080—14 14
Windsor	000 400—4 6

Batteries: McCarrell, Williams, Brewer, Frogge (5), Allen  
 Winning Pitcher: McCarrell, SO 12 BB 7 Hits 6.  
 Losing Pitcher: Brewer SO 3, BB 4 Hits 8.  
 Leading Batter: Lockett 4 Hits For 5 AB.

**R H**

VFW	000 200—5 4
Celanese	210 000—3 1

Batteries: McCarrell Williams, Smith, R. Hendricks, B. Hendricks.  
 Winning Pitcher: McCarrell, SO 17 BB 3 Hits 1.  
 Losing Pitcher: R. Hendricks SO 4 BB 5 Hits 3.  
 Leading Batter: R. Brazil 1 Hit For 3 AB.  
 Home Runs: R. Hendricks.

**R H**

VFW	300 000—3 4
Coro. Cen.	000 200—2 4

Batteries: Lockett, Williams, Francis, Black, Barber.  
 Winning Pitcher: Lockett SO 12 BB 0 Hits 4.  
 Losing Pitcher: Back SO 5 BB 4 Hits 2.  
 Leading Batter: McCarrell 2 Hits For 3 AB.

**NEW COACH**  
 DETROIT (UPI)—Fern Flaman, former all star defenseman with the Boston Bruins, was named coach of the Fort Worth Wings of the Central Professional Hockey League, it was announced.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

### Cubs Making Run at First Again

By United Press International  
 For knuckleballer Phil Niekro the difference between winning and losing is all in his fingernails.  
 Niekro boosted his record to 6 and 4 as he won his fourth straight game as a starter Friday night by beating the first place Cardinals 4-1.  
 In other National League action Chicago edged San Francisco 5-4, Pittsburgh trounced Houston 9-1, Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati 5-3 and Los Angeles blanked New York 3-0.  
 Homers by Hank Aaron and Clete Boyer backed the brilliant

pitching of Niekro and moved the Braves into third place. St. Louis scored their lone run in the first inning when Roger Maris doubled and Orlando Cepeda singled.  
**Extra Inning Win**  
 Al Spangler scored the winning run in the 12th inning when Giant first baseman Willie McCovey threw a wild one into left field trying to get an inning ending double play. Ron Santo banged out three hits for the Cubs including his 19th homer of the season.  
 Bob Veale won his 11th game of the year with a three-hitter and Manny Mota homered and

tripled and Roberto Clemente crashed a pair of three-baggers to pace the Pirates to victory. The Astros only run was unearned.  
 An error in the eighth inning set up Gary Sutherland's two run single and enabled the Phillies to come from behind to come from behind to beat the Reds. Dick Farrell picked up his seventh win in 11 decisions while Sammy Ellis was tagged with his seventh loss against six victories. Jim Bunning pitched the first seven innings for the Phils and struck out 13 batters to take the National League lead.

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National League Pampa Optimist All Stars... from left to right top row, Donny Wilborn, Wyatt Earp, Louis Brantley, Larry Kotara, John Jenkins, Ricky Harris, Ross Holman, Tommy Hawkins. Bottom row, Bobby Cloud, Jerry Lindsey, John Doucette, Vernon Johnston, Sammy Heasley, Scotty King, Steve Scott. Coaches standing from left; Marvin Holman, Raymond Jones, Vincent Simon



American League Pampa Optimist All Stars. Jim Whitmarsh; coach is handing the boys Sealtest Chocolate Milk. From left to right top row is Floyd Hatcher, Doyle Hunter, Mike Summers, Jim Gallman, Cliff Gage, Jerry Brumfield. Bottom row; Larry Yearwood, Dennis Hickey, Randy Marsch, Mike Hogan and Gary Potter.

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself. No more, no less. It is consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

## SUNDAY MORNING GRIST

### From the Editorial Mill

**CITY HALL** officials will tell you that the timing of traffic signal lights is a pretty tough job... The end result usually doesn't please everyone... Right now motorists are complaining of the recent "speed up" in the traffic light change at N. Hobart and Coronado Drive... Both north and south bound motorists are having trouble making left turns into Coronado Drive and N. Somerville when they get the green light... They say if you are four or five cars back during rush-hour traffic, you may have to wait for the light to change a couple of times before you can make it... City Manager Jim White says further study is due and it may be that a left-turn arrow is the only satisfactory solution.

copy for 15 cents... If you need as many as 100 copies to distribute among friends, they will knock off 25 per cent of the cost... While you are waiting for your copy to arrive, may we suggest that you never use the garden hose to clean the living room rug.

**THE CITY** Hall Cat tipped across the street at Duncan and Louisiana—the other morning and nearly wound up with only eight lives... It seems motorists have not yet become accustomed to the fact that the new, widened Duncan St. is now a through thoroughfare all the way north and south between Harvester and Browning Sts... There used to be a 4-way stop at Louisiana and one at Kentucky... But, no more... Some drivers have not yet become accustomed to it and the Cat reports there have been some pretty close calls, especially at Louisiana... When the traffic and turn lanes are marked, some of the hazard probably will be removed... The rest of it will be eliminated when drivers become cognizant that Duncan now is a through street from Harvester to Browning.

**SOME THINGS** we never knew until now... That there is a company in Florida producing manufactured cocktails (ready to drink) in cans... They include Rum Daiquiri and Swizzle, Vodka Bull Horn, Bloody Mary, Salty Dog and Screwdriver... That there are towns in Texas named Cash, Choice, Sand, Satan, Slide, Spade, Sprinkle, Stranger, Styx, Sublime, Los Angeles, Noonday, Nursery, Oyster and Paradise... That there are only two instances where the U.S. flag takes second place... When a navy chaplain flies his church pennant over it while conducting religious services at sea... and the United Nations flag takes top rating over the U.S. flag at the U.N. building in New York... We see no 18-car reason to play second fiddle to the U.N.

**AMARILLO'S** mayor and city commissioners are considering a ten-cent tax reduction to \$1.20 per \$100 property valuation... Also being considered are salary raises for the mayor and city commissioners... If, and when—should the salary raises be considered self-compensation for the tax cut?... On second thought, perhaps we should keep our big, long nose out of Amarillo's business.

**HUD** says the booklet is turning into a best seller... It has even been translated into Spanish, and that version reportedly is selling like hotcakes... In case you don't know how to keep house—as the federal government suspects, the superintendent of documents at the government printing office in Washington will send you a

## THE GUEST PEN:

### The UN Lays an Egg

By D. R. SEGAL  
Editor, Brownsville Herald  
Columbia University publisher a periodical devoted to criticism of news media, finding fault with almost everything and deploring the general lack of responsibility and culture. An example of this culture gap, says Columbia, is the reluctance of one of the TV networks to carry some lengthy congressional hearings.

Well, the Mid-East crisis gave Columbia a giant size wad of culture and responsibility, but it occurs to me that most people are rapidly sated with U.N. "debates." Endlessly the delegates droned on, stating and restating their positions. The guys in the white hats and the guys in the black hats accused each other of starting the war, of being criminal, of having designs on the peace of the world. On & on. Breathless TV reporters would pretend something fascinating was just about to occur, and "analysts" would tell us what we'd just heard, in case we were too dumb to get it. The real cultural stuff like the Beverly Hills blues were "pre-empted," and all we got was Goldberg and the little man from Syria who said his people

## And Leave Me To Carry It All Alone?



WASHINGTON: Soviet Builds U.N. Bloc Favorable to Its Proposals

By RAY GRIMLEY  
Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (NEA)—It is all very well to talk about Russian defeats in the emergency General Assembly sessions on the Israeli-Arab war. But that is not the whole story. It is true the Soviet Union, which called the special session to condemn Israel as an "aggressor," failed to achieve the necessary votes. Every section of the Russian proposals was voted down. The Yugoslav resolution demanding an immediate Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory failed of the necessary two-thirds majority. But on the other side of the coin, the U.S.-backed Latin-American proposal, which called for trying a withdrawal to a peace solution, also failed of a two-thirds majority. Furthermore, though the Yugoslavs were unable to gain a two-thirds majority for their proposal, they did get a majority vote. The major Communist-backed proposals—Yugoslav and Russian—did gain votes ranging from 34 to 53 votes. On the Yugoslav resolution for unconditional Israeli withdrawal, the Communists had 13 African countries south of the Sahara, eight non-Red Asian countries, 12 Communist-bloc votes, 13 Arab nations, three European countries and four Middle East nations not part of the Arab bloc. Against the Latin-American resolution favored by the United States, which conditioned a withdrawal on a settlement, the Communists had the 12 Communist-bloc countries, the 13 Arab countries, five non-Communist Asian nations and 10 African countries south of the Sahara, two Middle East countries not part of the Arab bloc and one European nation. Obviously, in this round in the United Nations, the Russians were making a play for the Arab-Muslim groups. If Moscow establishes itself as the "protector" of the Arabs and Moslems, it may be able to count on a considerable number of these votes. The Russians, of course, will not be able to depend on all these countries. Turkey and Nigeria, for example, are going to look long and hard at any Soviet proposals. But however you count them, the Moslem countries are a sizeable group. There are 12 Communist bloc countries (or votes) in the United Nations. This bloc votes with the Soviet Union—though Romania sometimes is a maverick. In addition, the Soviet Union can frequently count on the votes of five other countries—Cambodia, India, Tanzania, Congo (Brazzaville) and Ceylon. All told, this is a sizeable potential bloc. It is not enough votes to win the Soviet Union a majority. It is enough to raise a great deal of propaganda sand and beloud the issues consistently. In addition, it is large enough to form a base for further advances. It is also enough of a base on which to add enough votes for

a majority on close issues. Whether the Russians can establish a lock on the votes of a sizable number of the Moslem countries is not certain, of course. But it is clear Moscow is working on it. Moscow, Hanoi, Red China and Yugoslavia in recent years have put a major effort into their respective points of view. In psychological war, which Communists believe often more effective than military war in winning territory, a consistent sizable majority in the United Nations would be regarded a major coup. To bring unremitting pressure on the United States to get out of Vietnam. To ease the economic-political pressure on Cuba's Castro, leaving his agents more freedom in Latin America. To step up pressure for the United States to remove its troops from Thailand, leaving that country open for heavier Communist infiltration. This reasoning adds up to one conclusion: The State Department had better see to its fence building in the Moslem countries.

**Nation's Press**  
WORDS AND DEEDS  
(Waseca, Minn. Journal)  
Gov. George Romney of Michigan wants to be president of the United States. For this ambition we have no complaint. But the very disclosure of this ambition makes his record fair game for those who want to delve a little deeper than the surface in appraising the ability of the man for the office. Romney is a man who says one thing and does another. This is practiced by many men in public life but it is an honest approach? In August of last year Romney told Oakland county, Michigan, Republicans that: "False pseudo-liberalism is thinking that we can solve all problems with government money—and this is false, false, false!" Of course, this is false but whether he meant to or not the statement gives the listener a false impression of the man. The public might well expect that in action Romney would try to de-emphasize money in his state programs. It would be a lot better if Romney would back his words with deeds. He might very well have held the line in his money spending but he didn't. We all thought "Soapy" Williams was about the worst manager of public funds and even his Democratic friends admitted that he bankrupted Michigan. In the first five years of his administration he increased Michigan's spending, 23.9 percent. In his first five years of office Romney has increased Michigan spending 120.4 percent. In the face of this Romney said last August: "I have the highest respect for a genuine conservative. I am a genuine conservative!"

## Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY  
We wouldn't venture a guess as to what will be best remembered about Expo 67, Canada's World's Fair, a century hence, but it may not be one of the spectacular exhibits. For example: the one thing that is best remembered from the Paris Fair of 1868 was the introduction of a patented invention of an American druggist named Amos Dows of Lowell, Mass., called an "ice cream soda." The Ferris Wheel, one of the mainstays of today's amusement parks, resulted from the Chicago Fair of 1893, also outdoor electric lighting. And although our grandfathers probably drooled at the gyrating dances of "Little Egypt" at the St. Louis Fair of 1904 the things we enjoy from that exhibit are iced tea and the ice cream cone. New York's 1939 World's Fair gave us TV. The Seattle Fair of 1962 featured the monorail as the answer to today's public transportation problems, but the promoters reached back to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876 for that one. So, visit Expo 67 and make your own guess.

## The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT  
Rheumatoid Arthritis  
Varies in Each Child  
Although rheumatoid arthritis is generally regarded as a disease of adults, it may occur at any age. In children it may be seen as early as 4 and is sometimes called Still's disease. The cause is unknown. The diagnosis is made difficult by the fact that, if a very young child has the disease, he doesn't have the command of language to describe his symptoms accurately. The disease usually starts with a period of vague irritability, low-grade fever and failure to gain weight before any joint involvement is noticed. The joints first affected are those of the fingers and toes on both sides of the body. As the disease progresses, the wrists and ankles, then elbows and knees, then shoulders and hips become involved. Along with the pain and stiffness there is usually some swelling of the joints. Periods of remission are often followed by a recurrence. Some children appear to outgrow the disease but others are left with permanent deformity. Every child is different and every case of rheumatoid arthritis in a child differs in some ways from that of other children. For that reason there is no set pattern of treatment but there are certain principles your doctor will follow. Aspirin is still widely used and a child with this disease has a greater tolerance for this potentially dangerous drug than has a normal child. Some antimalarial drugs have also been found to be very effective. The judicious use of hydrocortisone is helpful but care must be taken to avoid its disastrous side effects. For some young victims a gold salt is the best treatment but for others it is valueless. Because a proper balance between rest and exercise is important the best results are obtained when the treatment is supervised by a team consisting of a pediatrician, and orthopedic surgeon, a physical therapist and a specialist in rehabilitation. There is no easy cure for this disease but a spirit of optimism on the part of the doctors, will go far toward minimizing the effects of the disease.

## PINE TREE FEATURES



Seymour Leon

**ABC'S FOR THE FTC**  
The Federal Trade Commission has recently released a report attacking the pricing practice of the top 19 oil companies in the country. The Commission claims that the companies are using "recurring industrywide anticompetitive practices" to manipulate prices. They further claim that the extensive and expensive advertising campaigns have deprived consumers of savings at the gas pumps. "Rather than put a penny in the consumer's pocket, the major (oil company) prefers to put a 'tiger' in the consumer's tank, or a raffle ticket in his hand." This is another glaring instance of the combination of the myopic bureaucratic eye and the political mentality perceiving a condition and, having thoroughly misunderstood it, proceeding to take legal (forceful) action to deal with it. Private enterprises seek to earn high profits, not to enforce high prices. They (the knowledgeable and efficacious businessmen) know that to maximize profits it is necessary to increase volume, lower the per unit cost of production, and lower prices. In this way it is possible to sell more at lower prices and earn greater profits. In the case of gasoline sales, the effective companies will actually make less profit per gallon, but they'll sell more gallons! Advertising is a proven method of increasing sales volume, lowering prices, and maximizing profits. It is through the market price mechanism that this country has been able to out-produce any other civilization in the history of mankind. It is due to the profit incentive inherent in this system that we enjoy the highest standard of living of any people anywhere, anytime. This case is an excellent illustration of members of the business community committing suicide. THE FTC report follows two years of study and nine days of hearings in 1965. These hearings were prompted by complaints of unfair trade practices from so-called independent refiners and marketers, and from bulk and retail dealers' associations. These groups find they cannot compete in the market place. They cannot attract sufficient customers by their superior quality, finer service, or lower prices, so what do they do? Under the banner of "Protect the Competitive System," they seek to eliminate competitors. What they cannot accomplish in the market they seek to accomplish by coercion. And their motives are pure; the inefficient operators and the LTC are seeking to protect the consumer. Protect him from what? Why, from being gouged by low prices, high quality, and superior service! I hope the consuming public will begin to awaken to this doubletalk nonsense; that they will begin to question the validity of such attacks on a system that provides so much. Big Companies get that way by providing goods and services to Mr. Average Consumer. They get that way by being efficient, inventive, aggressive, by taking risks and earning rewards through customer satisfaction—a voluntary basis. The biggest single cost of gasoline is the cost of government. Next time you pull up to a pump and say "fill'er up," note how much of what you spend is being taken for federal and state taxes. And this doesn't include the taxes that are "hidden," the ones that already have been paid by distributors, refiners, and before the gasoline arrived at the retail pump. If the FTC is really concerned about putting money in the consumer's pocket, I suggest they set about reducing the cost of government by lowering taxes on gasoline and oil. Prices would then drop, profits would increase, production would be stimulated, and more and more things would be available to the American public. All the members of the FTC might enhance this possibility by quitting their jobs. They might get work at some of the 19 major oil companies—but, of course they would first have to learn basic economics. William G. Morgan invented the game of volleyball at the YMCA in Holyoke, Mass., in 1895. Most dangerous of all sharks is the great white shark, also called the "man-eater."

## Clearing House

Today's smile: A wife reading a newspaper said to her husband: "Here's an item about a woman who sued a doctor for operating on her husband." "That's ridiculous," said her hubby. "What was the charge?" The wife replied: "Opening her

## HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

(FEDERAL)  
Rep. Bob Price, 1223 Longworth Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.  
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.  
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.

(STATE)  
Rep. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas  
Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Canyon Hwy., Amarillo, Texas

## BERRY'S WORLD



## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The longest cantilever bridge in the world is the 1,800-foot Quebec Bridge in Canada, says The World Almanac. Before it was completed in 1917, it cost the lives of 84 men.

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# Texas' Attended By 11,000 People

More than 11,000 have seen the second production of "Texas" since the opening of its second season June 30. Half of the United States have already been represented, and people have come from 27 foreign countries.

As has been the custom since the beginning of activity in the Pioneer Amphitheater, the visitor traveling the greatest distance to see a production has received a triangle—a miniature of the triangular bar used to call men to chow on the ranches. This year the triangles have been awarded to people from India, Germany, England, Alaska, The Netherlands, New York, Denmark, Iran, Norway, Sweden and Ireland.

Last Sunday the triangle ceremony was rather unusual. Seven airmen from Vietnam were present and each was presented an award. Allen Demus, who plays the Indian drum, was in charge of the ceremony and Shawn and Brent Stevens, the two youngest members of the cast, helped to carry the awards. After accepting the triangles, the seven airmen in uniform stepped on the stage and stood at attention.

Their spokesman removed his hat and gracefully thanked the audience for the award and then for their help in Vietnam. The audience stood in ovation to them.

"Texas" is the musical drama by Paul Green which plays in the summer in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park, against an awe-inspiring backdrop of a 600-foot bluff. The season will last until Sept. 4. There is a performance every night of the week except Tuesdays.

# USAF Show At Canyon

"This is art everyone can appreciate: from the former World War II pilot to the youngster who thinks in terms of the latest jets and missiles."

"This portrayal of Air Force life is different. It certainly proves that the eye of the skilled artist sees more than the lens of a camera."

These comments may be typical of those which will be heard when a unique art exhibit comes to Canyon on July 26. The selection of over 40 original paintings is from the USAF Art collection and is being brought here by the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum.

The show will be set up in the Museum and will be open to the public from 9-5 weekdays and Saturday and 2-6 on Sunday. There is no admission charge for the exhibit.

The paintings in this display were donated mostly by artists from the Societies of Illustrators in New York, Los Angeles and the world. Their impressions on canvas of the contemporary life of the U.S. Air Force; they were flown to all parts of the world. Their impressions of what they saw and felt have been documented on over 750 paintings—donated during the past 10 years.

Classified Ads Get Results

# Amusement Page

60TH YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1967



# Showbeat Coping with a Desert

By DICK KLEINER Hollywood Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PAGE, Ariz. (NEA) — About 45 miles southwest of here, on the road to the north rim of the Grand Canyon, is an area officially designated as Marble Canyon. But the 225 actors and technicians who are shooting Columbia's big new western, "Mackenna's Gold," here have another name for it.

"Welcome to The Valley of the Red Death," they say, and the name is appropriate.

The canyon is bordered with crumpling orange-gray buttes, and the canyon floor is dry, dusty and red, pockmarked with boulders in grotesque shapes. Nothing grows here and there is no shade from the sun, boiling down at temperatures well over 100, although no one is masochistic enough to bring along a thermometer.

Frequently, a hot wind whips up, bringing the dust into your

face and shoes and the shooting must wait until the wind dies down.

But the cast and crew are bearing it with typical good spirits. They gripe, of course, but the griping is seasoned with humor.

"I've finally figured it out," says Keenan Wynn. "This is a five-shower location. It takes five showers to get clean after a day out here."

"I took a shower last night," said Omar Sharif, "and I looked down and I thought I was bleeding. It was all that red dust in the water."

"Let's have a lottery," said Ted Cassidy. "The winner gets fired."

"Why did they ever make this place a national park?" asks Rudy Diaz, an ex-Los Angeles policeman making his movie debut.



COWPOKE OMAR SHARIF (left), who vaguely resembles the Cisco Kid in his western garb, converses with Gregory Peck and cameramen on desert location of "Mackenna's Gold," a Cinerama flick.

It is a national park, part of the same reason why producer Carl Foreman decided to shoot and it is ideal for Foreman's here—for all its discomfort, it purposes.

# TV Tips Off Universe

## 'We're Alive, Kicking Here'

By DICK KLEINER Hollywood Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (NEA) Television is doing something besides allegedly providing entertainment—it is telling the whole universe that living creatures are here, on this little planet we call earth. And it may not be a good idea.

This is the view of Stephen H. Dole of the Rand Corporation, an expert on interstellar theories and the author of the book, "Habitable Planets for Man," and with Isaac Asimov, a popular version called "Planets for Man."

Dole believes that we should not "advertise our presence on the galactic scene."

"After all," he says, "we have absolutely no knowledge of the great unseen radio audience out there or their manners and morals. There is no reason for us to attribute to these completely unknown extra-terrestrials a set of virtues far superior to those of some human beings or some human societies."

Dole thinks we should listen, and listen carefully, to see what we can pick up from space. He estimates there are a half billion planets in the universe which could support some kind of life—although whether or not such life has evolved is another matter.

Until television came along, any curious listener on any of these planets would have been unable to tell that our planet had life on it. Our ordinary radio signals were not the sort to travel long distances.

"But," Dole says, "experts feel that our television stations and especially those concentrated on the North American continent, send out a fan of noise every 12 hours as the earth rotates. Signals beamed to the horizon thus shoot out into space and

could be captured on some distant star.

"Those signals would not be intelligible, but they would be an indication of the presence of living creatures on this planet."

It will take a long time for this faux pas—if, indeed, that is what it is—to manifest itself. A star that is 100 light years away will not get our television signals for 100 years, and, since television began around 1947, it will be 2046 before some curious astronomer on that star begins to suspect our presence here.

The immensity of the distance in the universe is one reason why Dole is against any deliberate attempt to communicate with the possible residents of some other star.

He theorizes that it is now within the realm of technical possibility to construct radio transmitters or lasers powerful enough to reach a star, 100 light years away. Theoretically, again, we could send out some questions in a simple universal

COIN-FUSION

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)—New Zealand authorities Friday complained the British mint is striking new two-cent coins too thick to fit in telephones and slot machines.

The complaint followed the minting of at least 10,000 New Zealand coins mistakenly stamped "Bahama Islands."

New Zealand converted to decimal coinage July 10.

CLASSIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS PHONE MO 4-2525

language.

But it would take 100 years for the questions to get there and, assuming they were understood and answered, another 100 years for those answer to get back. By then, he believes, the questions themselves would be out-of-date, our own scientists would have discovered the answers and all this interstellar dialogue would have accomplished would have been to let everybody know how ignorant we are.

He feels strongly that we should conduct ourselves as well-behaved children—do not speak until spoken to. But maybe our television stations are already speaking for us.

# Clark To Judge Miss Teenage America Show

Television's Dick Clark has been named a judge for the 1967 Miss Teenage America Pageant in Dallas, Nov. 4-11. Mr. Clark will be serving his fourth term as a pageant judge.

He is the first judge announced by Jack E. Siadek, vice president—marketing for Teen America Associates, Inc., owners of the pageant. Coronation of the new Miss Teenage America will be telecast on CBS, live and in color, from 10-11:30 EST Nov. 11.

For a man who is surrounded by teenagers most of the time, the judging post is particularly appropriate. Young people have been vital to Dick Clark's rapid rise in the entertainment business, and he has established genuine rapport with them through the years.

He is president of Dick Clark Productions, producers of his popular "American Bandstand" has performed in motion picture and other teen-oriented TV shows. In addition, Mr. Clark takes and taken acting roles in such TV shows as "Ben Casey," "Honey West," "Burke's Law" and "Branded."

Because of his continuing interest in teenagers and their problems, Dick Clark has also written several books for young people.

Now Thru Wednesday CAPRI Adults \$1.00 Child 35c. OPENS TODAY 12:45. IT'S THE BIG ONE WITH THE BIG TWO!

Now Showing KAVISIA Adults \$1.50 Child 75c. MATINEE TODAY 2 P.M. EVENING 8 P.M. JULIE ANDREWS-MAX VON SYDOW-RICHARD HARRIS

Now Thru Tuesday TOPO TEXAS Adults 85c Child Free. OPENS 8:30 P.M. SHOW 9:15 P.M. DEBBIE REYNOLDS-AGNES MOOREHEAD 'THE SINGING NUN'

Wash after using a PESTIGIDE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER! FREE Kodak MID-CO. FILM SNAPSHOTS... Your assurance of POSITIVE SATISFACTION from all Good films.

B & B PHARMACY Ballard at Browning MO 5-5788. SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER! FREE Kodak MID-CO. FILM SNAPSHOTS... Your assurance of POSITIVE SATISFACTION from all Good films.

# TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 29

Table with columns for Channel, Day, and Program Name. Includes programs like 'The Fugitive', 'Gunsmoke', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Love Boat', etc.

# WELCOME ALL...

To 23rd ANNUAL TOP O' TEXAS

# RODEO



AND

KID PONY SHOW

JULY 25th - 29th!

With Real  
WILD WEST THRILLS,  
SPILLS and EXCITEMENT

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<b>FARM SERVICE CENTER</b> Your Purina Dealer 508 W. Wilks MO 4-6666	<b>VANCE'S BEAUTY SALON</b> Princess Nyla Cosmetics 1405 N. Banks MO 4-6372	<b>LISA WIG SALON</b> N. Side of Coronado Center	<b>THE SINGER SEWING CENTER</b> Expert Sewing Machine Repairs 214 N. Cuyler MO 4-8041
<b>las pampas galleries</b> Coronado Center MO 5-5033	<b>MONTGOMERY WARD</b> Coronado Center MO 4-7401	<b>GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER &amp; PHARMACY</b> Where You Always Buy The Best For Less 2110 Perryton Highway MO 4-6874	<b>SOFT WATER SERVICE</b> Commercial and Domestic Softeners 314 S. Starkweather MO 5-5730
<b>A TO Z RENTAL</b> 1514 N. Hobart MO 5-3333	<b>KENNEDY JEWELRY</b> Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair 121 N. Cuyler MO 4-6971	<b>WHITE STORES INC.</b> The Home Of Greater Values 109 S. Cuyler MO 4-3268	<b>PAMPA AUTO CENTERS</b> Garage — Body Shop — Glass Installation Star Ventilate Brakes—24 Hour Wrecker Service 126 S. Houston MO 4-3041
<b>MILLER GROCERY and MARKET</b> 2000 Alcock MO 4-2761	<b>HEARD-JONES DRUG STORE</b> Your Rexall Drug Store 110 N. Cuyler MO 4-7478	<b>DES MOORE TIN SHOP</b> for your heating and air conditioning 820 W. Kingsmill MO 5-3071	<b>CORONADO INN</b> Pampa's Most Exclusive Restaurant 1101 N. Hobart MO 4-3008
<b>FIGGLY WIGGLY</b> Coronado Center MO 4-6817	<b>B&amp;B PHARMACY</b> City-Wide Free Delivery Baard & Bowling MO 4-3708	<b>PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING</b> 716 W. Foster MO 5-3031	<b>GRIFFIN'S GULF SERVICE</b> 631 W. Brown MO 9-9141
<b>DAVIS ELECTRIC COMPANY</b> Electrical Contractors 124 S. Frost MO 4-8464	<b>BROOK'S ELECTRIC</b> Electrical Contractors—Lighting Fixtures 1101 Alcock MO 4-2565	<b>DIXIE PARTS and PAMPA SAFETY LANE</b> No. 1 Drive a safe car No. 2 417 S. Cuyler 1421 N. Hobart	<b>MALONE PHARMACY</b> "Prescriptions Our Specialty" MOVING SOON TO CORONADO CENTER Hughes Building MO 4-4971
<b>MOODY FARMS</b> "Capacity 12,000 head" East of Pampa MO 4-6093	<b>SMITHS QUALITY SHOES</b> Rand Shoes For Men 207 N. Cuyler MO 4-3081	<b>WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE</b> Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back 102 S. Cuyler MO 4-7488	<b>TOWLES TILE</b> N. E. of City MO 5-3075
<b>K-TEX OIL AND SUPPLY</b> 440 W. Brown MO 4-8464	<b>WHITE HOUSE LUMBER</b> For all your building needs Our everyday prices are lower 101 S. Ballard MO 4-3091	<b>RICHARD DRUG</b> "Joe Tooley, Tom Beard, Pampa's Synonym for Drugs" 111 N. Cuyler MO 5-8743	<b>FALSTAFF DIST.</b> 221 W. Atchison MO 5-3081
<b>BEHRMAN'S</b> "Pampa's Fashion Center" 123 N. Cuyler MO 4-3236	<b>PARKER MOTOR COMPANY</b> Dodge and Chrysler 301 S. Cuyler MO 4-2548	<b>MEER'S OIL CO.</b> Bultaco Motorcycle Sales 1300 W. Alcock MO 4-4241	<b>J. S. SKEELLY FUEL CO.</b> N. Price Road MO 4-4008
<b>BUCKINGHAM AUTO SERVICE CENTER</b> "Goodyear Tires — Sinclair Oil Products" 1800 N. Hobart MO 5-2201	<b>JOHNSON RADIO and TV</b> Norge—Motorola — Sales and Service 207 W. Foster MO 5-3361	<b>PHILLIPS LA BONITA BEAUTY SALON</b> Merle Nerman Cosmetics 204 N. West MO 5-5611	<b>MALCOLM HINKLE INCORPORATED</b> Heating and Air Conditioning Contractors 1855 N. Hobart MO 4-7421
<b>WHEAT'S JEWELRY</b> Clock and Watch Repair — All Work Guaranteed 105 1/2 E. Foster MO 5-4531	<b>ELOISE'S BEAUTY SHOP</b> 319 N. Ballard MO 9-9871	<b>MARIE FOUNDATIONS</b> 800 E. Kingsmill MO 4-4006	<b>JORDAN'S NORTH HOBART CONOCO SERVICE</b> Always First Class, Courteous Service 2101 N. Hobart MO 4-9108
<b>TOP O' TEXAS BUILDERS</b> If You Need A New Home See Us 800 N. Nelson MO 4-3543		<b>BROWN-FREEMAN MEN'S WEAR</b> "Where Quality and Hospitality Meet" 220 N. Cuyler MO 5-4561	

# Rodeo Opens Wednesday

For months, Pampans and other Gray County residents have worked to ready the arena in Recreation Park for the 23rd annual Top O' Texas Rodeo. Events will start at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Western sport enthusiasts will witness a two-day rodeo circuit as cowboys either ride their time limit or land in the arena dirt from backs of bucking horses, bulls and wrestled steers.

The Rodeo Cowboys Association-approved rodeo has livestock from Beutler Bros. of Elk City, Okla. Cy Taillon of Denver, Colo., will announce the six events, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, cowgirls' barrel race and special events. Rodeo entries close at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

First activity in Pampa's annual western exhibition is the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show and Miniature Rodeo at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Park. Registration deadline is 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Each rodeo night, Pampa High School Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. and provide music during events. At 9 p.m. after each performance the rodeo dance will start in National Guard Armory Building at Recreation Park. The Judy Lynn Band, which will perform with Miss Lynn during the rodeo, will play dance music.

For the final night, Rep. Bob Price of Pampa is expected to lead the grand entry of rodeo contestants and officials.

Tickets go on sale Monday at the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce office area, Hughes Building.

Special events for this year's rodeo include Miss Judy Lynn and her band, Ken Boen and his New Gray Mare act, and rodeo clowns who perform and help rescue contestants during the bull riding event.



**CALF ROPING** — This year action at the Top O' Texas Rodeo will come from both ends of the arena. Calf roping and steer wrestling will start from chutes in the north end of the arena.



**UP IN THE AIR** — Winning bronco riders will walk away with contestants' entry fees and \$700 in purse money; however, this cowboy will have to get both his feet and his horse's feet on the ground first.



**NEWTON'S LAW** — What Newton proved with the apple, this cowboy is proving the hard way — what goes up must come down. The assumption is that no Top O' Texas Rodeo contestants will be placed into orbit this year.



**LAUNCH PAD** — Professional rodeo's bull riding fraternity spend more time on the injured list than any other group of contestants in the game. Here is one graphic explanation of why they do.



**KID PONY SHOW** — Cindy Lou Neal, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Neal who live east of the city, sits high in the saddle during one of the practice sessions. There will be two performances of the Kid Pony Show on July 25.



**POINTS** — Points during the eight-second bronco are determined by how high the cowboy's legs go and his use of his free hand and his spurs.



**LET'S GET TOGETHER** — The object of bull riding is to stay on the bull for eight seconds. After the time is up, the rider may dismount any way he chooses.

# Rodeo Last Frontier of Once Wild, Wild West

Rodeo is the last frontier of the once wild west. It was born on a bet, and bred of the same circumstances of history that created the once sinful cities of Dodge and Abilene.

It began shortly after Texans came home from the Civil War, to find that their long-horn herds had multiplied unchecked. Southern cattle markets, already depressed by the collapse of the Confederacy were soon glutted. So the Texans turned their herds to the

north and to the west, driving them across the plains, first to better markets, then to the incroaching railheads at Abilene and Wichita and Dodge, later to the greener pastures that stretched across the great plains clear to the Canadian line.

The trail drivers were tough men and independent, who lived in the saddle and slept under the open sky. They sat their mounts like centaurs, the two-animal and man — becoming one. They drove the sword-

armed cattle through drouth and dust and blizzard, across some of the wildest country man has pioneered.

They knew their cattle as a craftsman knows his tools. They carried guns — to kill coyotes and other range varmints, but they worked with a rope on a horse.

Occasionally they'd hit a trail town, where they blew off enough steam, in that brief moment of history, to keep four generations of fiction writers

busy ever since. But town, in the long monotony of their lives, was an unexpected pleasure a binge of a few days, perhaps, in every year.

Between towns they made up their own amusement. And these tough hands created a recreation that was typically tough. The hands of the different cattle outfits, coming together on the trail or at roundup time, bet their scant wages on their skill at riding rank broncs or roping longhorned steers.

It was rough sport for short stakes. The prize money — the cowboys own bets — was held in a hat.

The cowboy sport might have flourished briefly out there on plains, to slip quickly, quietly into the pages of history like the buffalo, the marauding plains Indian and the trail drivers themselves. But the face of the plain was changing.

Steel drivers were gashing the swales of buffalo grass, laying the ribbons of rail to the

west. From the east came bankers and buyers and merchants to build depots and stockyards and banks and courthouses, along the right of way.

This was the era of the torchlight parade, the Fourth of July oration, the town bandshell on the courthouse square. In a generation of proud and bustling burghers who like their civic celebrations big and wild, the building townsmen of the western frontier were the busi-

est, the proudest and the wild-est of all.

They went out on the plains and invited the cowboys to bring their contest into town. At Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1872, the townsfolk gathered at the settlement edge to watch some Texans try to ride the wild stock.

At Pecos, Texas, in 1883, they penned the longhorns on the courthouse lawn and roped them down main street. At Prescott, Ariz., five years later

they built a grandstand and sold tickets.

In a short generation the wild west settled down. The open range was fenced and posted, the gunfighters were hunted down and hung and the front street saloons were closed up by a wave of civic respectability. But throughout the west, the best of the rough string riders and the toughest hands with a rope, still rode for the money at the contests the townsmen kept alive. They still do.

## Saddle Broncs Hard to Stay On

To qualify, a rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders and touching the horse when front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute. Rider disqualified for: being bucked off; changing hands on rein; losing stirrup or touching his free hand. — Synopsis RCA rules.

Oddly enough, saddle bronc riding, the classic event, has less competitors than any other in professional rodeo.

Cowboys with little ranching experience yet with a strong hand, have gone to the top in bull riding and bareback bronc riding, but rodeo's oldest event, and with roping, the most closely linked to actual ranch work, demands a contestant with years of actual experience on rough horses.

Few outsiders have ever crashed the upper ranks. The instinctive reactions required to keep the stirrups, sense what a horse will do next, and the rhythm required — because there is no hing solid to hand onto — make this event one in which there is not substitute for the school of hard knocks.

To give the horse every advantage, the rider is required to have his dulled spurs over the point of the animal's shoulders when the bronc's front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute.

Quoting former six-time world champion saddle bronc rider, Casey Tibbs, "the first thing we think about when we know what horse we've drawn is how much rein we'll give him. If we don't know the horse, we'll find someone who has been on him and they'll tell us."

The dependency a cowboy has on his rein often makes the difference between the good and the champion rider. A man who is not dependent on the rein alone-relying greatly on balance — can use his feet with more freedom. The judges, marking the rider for 1 to 25, will give him a higher mark for this full arcing stroke which cowboys call "ick."

Equally important is the fact that some horses, which the judges also score from 1 to 25 on how hard they buck, will "turn on" better if his passenger isn't hanging on to the rein with brute strength.

The rider is marked down by the judges if he loses control — cowboys call it "getting into a storm" — and in this event the saddle itself makes recovery more difficult. The cantle of the saddle, behind, and the swells, in front, get under a man and literally knock him out of there. The fear of hanging up in a stirrup, always in the back of the rider's mind, is another angle adding to the event's danger.

In the fraternity of saddle broncs, the tired and true campaigner becomes legendary. More people remember Hell's Angels Midnight, Miss Klamath and their modern counterparts, Trail's End, Pig John, Jesse James, Jake and Warpaint, than they would recognize the names of the men who tried to ride them.

In spite of the fact one of these bushes may be the victory over a cowboy more often than not, — at same cowboy has quiet affection for this consistent, hard-trying opponent. For this cowboy knew, had he been able to stay aboard, the judges would have given the horse a high marking and the cowboy would have won money.

Champion — A rodeo champion is the winner of the most money for the year in one of the seven standard events, at association approved rodeos, as recorded in the RCA championship standings. This is the only way the term should be used. The winner of an event at any rodeo is the event winner, not a champion. The all-around champion is the contestant winning the most money in two or more events for the year in the same events listed above.



THE CLOWN has saved many a cowboy's life, especially during the bull riding event. The clown, however, has many times been the one to suffer serious injury.

## Clowns, Cowboys, Bulls Draw the Biggest Fans

Riding to be done with one hand and loose rope, with or without hand hold. Rope must have bell. Bull will be ridden eight seconds. Rider will be disqualified for being bucked off or touching animal with free hand. — Synopsis RCA rules.

The most popular riding event, and the most dangerous in rodeo, is the bull riding. Watching these cross-bred Brahmas do everything but turn inside out the question immedi-

ately arises why would anybody in their right mind get on these heaving, spinning juggernauts.

Not only — have there been many who have gone a whole season without being ridden the required eight seconds, but there are some who will go after the rider whether he left their back intentionally or not.

Because bulls will charge a man on horseback — and picking-up men can't be used as in the other two riding events — only the clown can help the scam-

bling, stunned, or upended cowboys.

At this moment, the man in the baggy raiment is the most important person in the world to the bull rider. Often his courage, recognition of what a bull has on his mind and his reactive speed, is the reason that bull rider can eat supper that night.

If a man is motivated by testing his own nerve, bull riding will do it. In addition, the event has added appeal because any one who can ride half his stock during the season will wind up with a lot of prize money.

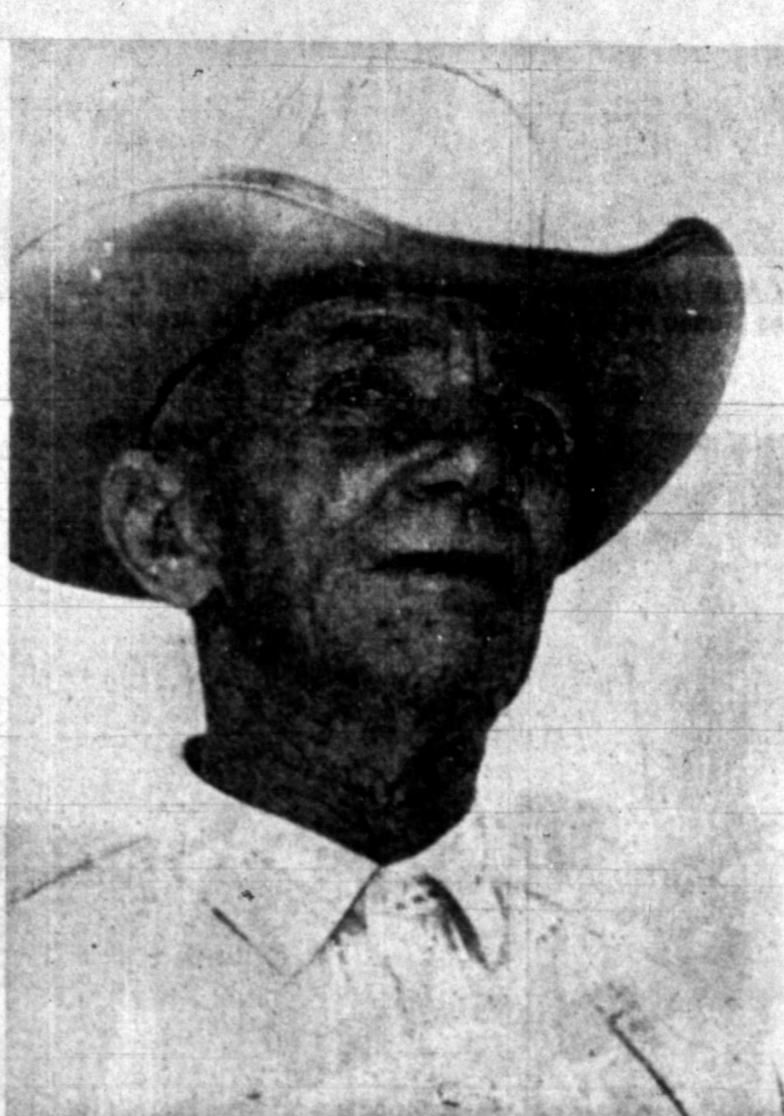
In the other riding events an unlucky cowboy conceivably could draw horse after horse on which he couldn't win a dime.

A bull rider uses a rope which is looped like a noose around the animal's middle. It is a flat plait with a handhold like the snug handle of a dufflebag. The rider puts his gloved hand in this loop, knuckles down, and a helping friend, standing on the chute, pulls the slack out of the rope as if he were tugging a heavy bucket from a well.

When the rope's tightness feels right to the rider, he takes the free end of the rope and lays it across his palm again. He clenches his fist with everything he can muster; he hunches his body close to his hand and, as soon as he feels the bull standing squarely, he nods and the gate swings open.

As long as the cowboy doesn't touch the bull with his free hand and still has his riding hand on some part of the rope at the end of the eight seconds, the judges will score his ride from 1 to 25 on how hard the bull bucked, and from 1 to 25 on how well the cowboy rode.

A bull rider dreads being bucked off away from his riding hand. When this happens his weight — even though his fist has opened — can bind the wrap behind his hand and there he's hung. Looking like a rag doll tied to a mad dog, the cowboy is helpless until his hand wrenches free, or the clown comes to his rescue.



REAL COWBOY — Clayton Mathis holds the record for the number of Grand Entries he has lead to open the Top o' Texas Rodeo, because has lead all 23 of them. Mathis says he is looking forward to opening the 24th rodeo Wednesday night.

Average-Contestants in rodeos with more than one go-round are paid off in prize money for the best ride or time in each go-round and for the best average of all the go-rounds. The winner of that event at the rodeo.

Barrier—A rope stretched across the front end of the box from which the roper's or steer wrestler's horse comes when the barrier flag drops. According to the arena conditions, the stock is given a predetermined head start, or score, marked by a scoring line.

**WELCOME TO THE  
TOP O' TEXAS  
RODEO**

**Howdy "Padnah" ... Welcome To**

**TOP O' TEXAS**

**RODEO**

**And Kid Pony Show In Pampa Texas**

**Don't Miss  
This Big Area  
Sponsored  
Event!**

**We Extend A Big  
TOP O' TEXAS Style  
Welcome To Our  
Many Fine Friends  
and Visitors .. We  
Hope Your Stay Is  
Long and Pleasant!**

**CABOT CORPORATION**



# YA-HOO!!... It's That Time Again In Pampa..

## 23rd Annual Top O' Texas



### AND KID PONY SHOW!

#### FEATURING....

### The Judy Lynn Show...Miss show business herself

Direct From The Golden Nugget In Las Vegas, with her 8 Piece Band!



Miss Judy Lynn  
And Her Band Will  
Be Performing  
Nightly at The  
Rodeo And At  
The Dance After  
Each Rodeo  
Performance.



### DON'T MISS ALL THE...

# ACTION...THRILLS...SPILLS

## JULY 26 thru the 29th...

#### Top 'O' Texas Rodeo Week PROGRAM

- TUESDAY, JULY 25**  
8:00 a.m. — Registration of Rodeo and Kid Pony Show — Chamber of Commerce office — Hughes Building  
11:30 a.m. — Registration Deadline for Kid Pony Show  
2:00 p.m. — First Performance, Kid Pony Show — Rodeo Arena  
6:00 p.m. — Rodeo Entries Close  
7:30 p.m. — Final Performance, Kid Pony Show — Rodeo Arena
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 26**  
4:00 p.m. — Big Rodeo Parade — Downtown Pampa  
7:30 p.m. — Band Concert, Pampa High School Band — Rodeo Arena  
8:00 p.m. — First Rodeo Performance — Rodeo Arena  
9:00 p.m. — Rodeo Dance, Featuring Judy Lynn & her Band — National Guard Armory Building
- THURSDAY, JULY 27**  
7:30 p.m. — Band Concert, Pampa High School Band — Rodeo Arena  
8:00 p.m. — Second Rodeo Performance — Rodeo Arena  
9:00 p.m. — Rodeo Dance — National Guard Armory Building
- FRIDAY, JULY 28**  
7:30 p.m. — Band Concert, Pampa High School Band — Rodeo Arena  
8:00 p.m. — Third Rodeo Performance — Rodeo Arena  
9:00 p.m. — Rodeo Dance — National Guard Armory Building
- SATURDAY, JULY 29**  
7:30 p.m. — Band Concert, Pampa High School Band — Rodeo Arena  
8:00 p.m. — Band Concert, Pampa High School Band — Rodeo Arena  
8:00 p.m. — Final Rodeo Performance — Rodeo Arena  
9:00 p.m. — Final Rodeo Dance — National Guard Armory Bldg.
- TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT  
RODEO OFFICE  
AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
AND AT THE GATE  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING**



Bill Tidwell  
President



Cy Taillon  
Announcer



Bloodless Bull Fight



Forced Landing



Championship Bull Riding

## TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION!

# Rodeo Judges Like Umpires

Imagine an umpire closely watching a play at second base. And imagine he knows full well if the ball beat the runner it could cost the runner \$2,500. Adding tenseness to this imaginary situation let's say the runner and the umpire had been brought up together, driven together a quarter million miles through blistering heat and numbing cold. Now the umpire knows he is deciding a financial crisis in his friend's life.

The umpire helped unload the bunch of cows that still have to be payed for. No easy decision this, but a rodeo judge faces some just as tough.

Because knowledge of animals are involved, the Rodeo Cowboys Association has found the best officials come from among active contestants. By rule, the association says a judge must be a cowboy who has contested within the last twelve months. They feel a longer period of inactivity would dull his ability to evaluate how hard the bucking stock is to ride.

These men in the striped vests, paid in ratio to the size of the rodeo's purse, are judging horses and bulls, marking each from 1 to 25, on how hard he bucks. They are scoring the rider in a similar point spread on how well he spurs and the degree of control he displays.

Often the word "spur" is badly misconstrued because it has

become identified in most minds as hide-splitting jabs with a sharp instrument. This couldn't be further from the meaning of rodeo's usage of the term.

To give the animal every advantage the cowboy is required to do something besides hang on for dear life. His spurring stroke — called "lick" by the cowboys — is as finely timed as a sprinter's "kick."

Spurs are dulled by rule. And aside from this, the cause of many a rider's abrupt departure from his mount has been caused by a spur hanging up in this, but a rodeo judge faces some just as tough.

The scores you hear are the total of what both judges mark. They stand on either side of the chute gate concentrating on that side of the ride. The first thing they look for — in saddle and bareback bronc riding — is whether the rider's feet are over the point of the horse's shoulder when the animal's front feet hit the ground, first jump out of the chute. If they see this didn't happen the cowboy is disqualified.

**CURRENCY CONVERTED**  
KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI)—Jamaica will convert her currency to the decimal system from the British pound-shilling pence method in 1969, government officials said Thursday.

## BULL RIDING



BULLS ARE RIDDEN WITH PLATED "LOOSE ROPE" PULLED TIGHT AROUND BULL'S GIRTH AND A "DALLY" TAKEN AROUND RIDER'S HAND HELD ONLY BY HIS GRIP!...

RIDER WILL BE DISQUALIFIED FOR TOUCHING BULL WITH FREE HAND OR BUCKING OFF BEFORE 5 SECOND SIGNAL



BULL FIGHTING CLOWNS BESIDES THRILLING & AMUSING SPECTATORS WITH THEIR COMIC AND DARING ANTICS... ARE THE BULL RIDER'S "LIFE GUARDS"

## Professional Rodeo Bucking Horses Work Less, Live Longer

The professional bucking horses of rodeo work less, live as well and last longer than an other "working" horse in the world.

Even more than the slick thoroughbreds cared for on the racing farms, the shaggy, ill-tempered bronc is the pampered prince of the equine kingdom.


Rodeo broncs buck in eight and ten second stretches. Even the busiest bucking horses are rarely turned out of the chute oftener than twice a week

or more than thirty times a year. Thus, their "working" year is less than five minutes long.

No one can train a horse to buck. He either likes it or he doesn't. All his owners can do is to give him plenty of rest, feed and water and hope his moral stays high enough that he will go on trying to flatten every rider who crawls on his back.

A big part of the moral building is letting the horse think he is winning. That's why the bronc ride in professional rodeo is limited to either eight or ten seconds, depending upon arena conditions.

Let's All Go to the . . .  
**Top O' Texas**  
**RODEO**  
And  
Kid Pony Show  
July  
25-26-27-28-29  
At  
Recreation Park



When you go to the rodeo...  
**Wear LEVI'S**  
AMERICA'S ORIGINAL JEANS

In the grandstand or in the arena, LEVI'S are the thing to wear at Rodeo Time. You just can't help looking Western and Feeling Western in these better looking, longer-wearing, trimmer-fitting blue jeans. Made from all-cotton denim, copper-riveted for extra strength, tailored to give you that slim, snug Western look. Get a pair of LEVI'S — today

The Best Dressed Westerners Are Dressed At  
**Anderson's Western Wear**  
Home of The Complete Line of Levi's  
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**Rodeo**  
WEEK  
AND EVERY WEEK

Enjoy dining in our luxurious Cafeteria where a fast-moving line enables you to enjoy Fine Food and Good Conversation . . . Rodeo Week and Every Week.

**PARTY ROOMS**  
Available for Groups From 15 to 300

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Hey Pampa!  
It's  
**Top O' Texas**



And  
Kid Pony Show  
Time  
July 25th-29th.

We Extend a Hearty Welcome and "Howdy" to All Our Visitors

**Citizen's Bank & Trust Co.**  
A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service — Member of FDIC  
Corner of Kingsmill and Frost Streets MO 5-2341

# Ropers Always Have Hands Full in Calf Event

If cowboy intends to use two loops, two ropes must be carried. Cowboy must throw calf by hand, cross and tie any three feet. If calf is down when the roper reaches it, he must allow calf to get up and then throw calf. He must hold for six seconds after roper calls time. — Synopsis RCA rules.

Calf roping is a race against time with seconds counted in decimal points and the money going to the swift — there is not time to be lost in waste motion, even less to be spent signaling the horse.

To win, horse and rider must work together at peak efficiency with automatic teamwork polished to precision. And that requires constant practice.

The contest begins behind the barrier, a rope stretched across the box — like space where the roper and his mount wait for the quarry to be released. The barrier is automatic, triggered by a measured length of twine around the calf's neck.

comes off the horse running. If stop and dismount are not timed perfectly the rope is left flat-footed beside his horse.



**CALF ROPING** demands split-second teamwork between man and horse, but the rewards are richest of all in professional rodeos. Winners in R.C.A. sanctioned rodeos last year divided \$714,931.

On the ground, the roper must throw the calf by hand, a task made easier if the horse roper backed against a tight rope. The calf may be downed either by "legging" — using a foreleg as a pry to tip him over — or by "flanking" — picking the animal up bodily and laying him on his side.

Once the calf is downed, the cowboy gathers three legs, wraps and ties them with a short length of light rope, called a pigging string, carried either in his mouth, or tucked in his belt. He signals completion of his run by raising both hands high. Smoothness, in calf roping is all — important. The cowboy who never gets "in a storm" with a calf has not always drawn the easiest stock. Often his instinctive knowledge of when to move in, just when to flank or leg his catch, makes the whole run seconds faster than if he had rushed in to try and overpower the calf.

Breaking the Barrier — If the contestant rides through or breaks the barrier before it is released a penalty of ten seconds is added to his time.

REVIVAL OF THE OLD WEST  
**BIG RODEO DAYS**

**Top O' Texas Rodeo**  
at  
Recreation Park  
July  
26-27-28-29  
Kid Pony Show  
July 25

**Pampa Tent & Awning Co.**  
317 E. Brown MO 4-8541



**YIPPEE!**

WELCOME TO PAMPA

for Their 23rd Annual  
**TOP O' TEXAS**  
**RODEO**  
and KID PONY SHOW!  
July 25th-29th

It's Top Notch Entertainment At It's Best!  
and Celanese is Pleased to take part in saying WELCOME VISITORS! . . . and we urge everyone to support your Rodeo.

**CELANESE**  
CHEMICAL COMPANY  
A DIVISION OF CELANESE CORP.






## Cowboys Have to Spur Bareback Bronc Riding

One hand rigging to be used. To qualify rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders when horse's front feet touch the ground, first jump out of the chute. Horses will be ridden for eight seconds. Rider cannot touch horse with free hand. — Synopsis RCA rules.

The 8-second bareback ride is confusing because some cowboys' wild spurring appears to be simply showing off while in actual fact the rhythm of a man's legs on some horses is all that keep the rigging — a handhold on a surcingle like the handle on a suitcase — from being torn out of his hand.

The bareback rider throws his feet forward in time with the horse's jumps, and at the same time this motion keeps his seat close to his riding hand. He's well aware that once he slips away from the handhold he's on the launching pad. The further back he gets on a high-kicking horse the further out he is on the catapult.

Also the cowboy who has his riding arm straightened invariably winds up having his clenched riding hand jerked open. Rules require the rider's dull-edged spurs be over the break of the horse's shoulders when the animal lands the first jump out

## Steer Wrestling Gaining Popularity With Fans

Steer must be caught from horse. If steer gets loose dogger may take no more than one step to catch him. Steer will be considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet and head straight. — Synopsis RCA rules.

Steer wrestling has a surprising number of spectator votes for the most exciting event in the rodeo arena. When a man drops from a galloping horse onto the horns of a steer who is going full tilt, stops the steer and throws it to the ground, they have seen skill overcome heavily weighted odds. The first time people see this

they are sure the strongest man, who is lucky enough to draw the slowest and most cooperative steer, should be the winner. The truth is, the man who quickly and consistently can get a steer off balance while he himself stays in control is on the way to the winner's circle.

Briefly, the secret is this. As the cowboy catches up to the steer he reaches with his right hand, scooping up the right horn, and as his horse speeds by the steer the cowboy gets his horn snugly in the crook of his right elbow. At the same time, his left hand pushes down on the other horn while his

## WELCOME VISITORS TO 23rd Annual Top O' Texas RODEO



We Hope Your Stay Is Long and Pleasant

**B&R TELEVISION and APPLIANCE**  
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Welcome To The 23rd Annual TOP O' TEXAS RODEO And Kid Pony Show July 25-29

**SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.**

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WELCOMES All Visitors To Pampa During Top O' Texas RODEO!

We Invite You... To Try Us For Delicious Foods... Refreshing Ice Cold Drinks... and Fast Courteous Service

# Welcome to the 23rd ANNUAL TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

and KID PONY SHOW JULY 25-29

RODEO PERFORMANCES 26-27-28-29 Night Shows  
KID PONY SHOW Afternoon & Night Shows July 25

Recreation Park

Featuring! JUDY LYNN

**First National Bank** IN PAMPA

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**BULL RIDING** is considered professional rodeo's most dangerous contest. Here, a cowboy displays winning form as the fifteen-hundred pound animal leaves the ground in a high-kicking effort to dislodge his rider.

**IT'S RODEO TIME**

DON'T MISS THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

IF YOU'RE MAKING A MOVE! MAKE IT WITH US..

**PAMPA WAREHOUSE AND TRANSFER**  
PAUL MUSGROVE, Owner

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● PACKING  
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Moving with Care Everywhere



**JUDY SINGS** — Scheduled to be star attraction at the Top O' Texas Rodeo next week is colorful country-western singer Judy Lynn.

## Judy Lynn Making Name For Herself in Music

The most colorful figure in the county-western stable of music, without doubt, is Miss Judy Lynn. She fits as easily into her role of entertainer as a western girl fits into a saddle. She assumes no poses, adopts no accent — just lets her own sunshine nature show through. Whether she is in a plush night club or as fresh as sagebrush and far more beautiful.

A native of Boise, Idaho, Judy's bubbling personality and musical talent became obvious as early as the age of ten, when she began singing and entertaining. Her experience covers everything from expert rodeo riding to hunting possums in

Broken Bow, Okla. Her first professional break came when she was sixteen "and every inch a queen" — Queen of the Snake River Stampede in Nampa, Idaho, where she appeared and sang with Gene Autry. Her first national acclaim came when she was crowned Miss Idaho and competed in Atlantic City as a runner-up for Miss America. Immediately thereafter, she won the title of "America's Champion Girl Yodeler", a title she still holds thanks to her unusual combination of American and Swiss yodeling.

Judy toured as a single, appearing with Eddy Arnold, Rex Allen, Elvis Presley, Eddy Fisher, Red Foley and many others. In 1957, she and Ernest Tubb emceed the first coast-to-coast network tv "Grand Ole Opry" show, starring Less Paul and Mary Ford.

She formed the Judy Lynn show, a show which has become a fantastic success primarily because of Judy's genuine and sincere desire to please her audience. Requests from the basis of her show, and her "little black book" provides the words and music to the few songs that the group doesn't already know. She constantly adds to the format of her show, rehearsing two and three days a week in addition to her nightly performances. Instead of resting on her well-earned laurels, she strives to improve the show. As she says, "There's only one way to coast, and that's down!"

The Judy Lynn Show is just that — a real country-western show — with elaborate costumes for Judy and the band. They all change costumes on each and every performance of the show. Judy's personal wardrobe, exclusively designed and tailored by Nudie of Hollywood, is worth well over \$75,000.00, and includes the glittering hats, the rhinestone and metallic-leaf bedecked costumes and the sparkling heeled boots. The on-

ly one of its kind anywhere, the show was staged by Nick Castle, who has staged performers like Dinah Shore, Eleanor Powell and Eddie Fisher.

Judy laughingly refers to her show as the No. 2 western show in the world, "because everybody else bills themselves as No. 1!" However, anyone who suggests that Judy is any less than an indisputable No. 1 to her fans has a fight on their hands... they'd have to prove it to the entire membership of The Judy Lynn fan club... and that's a lot of people!

Championship Standings—The Rodeo Cowboys Association keeps a record of all money won at association approved rodeos; from which records the champions are named.

Closed Event — An event at an approved rodeo that is not open to all members in good standing of the RCA. In order for an approved rodeo to have a local closed event, it must have the same event for members of the RCA.

### World Book Lore



The earliest known zoo was established by Queen Hatshepsut of Egypt around 1500 B.C.

Source: World Book Encyclopedia

### Wall Street Chatter

Hayden, Stone Inc. notes the current market is three phased: 1—cyclical issues depending on economic conditions, 2—defensive issues little influenced by these conditions, and 3—growth and glamor issues not included in the popular averages. Thus, the analyst says, selective optimism is the "right" policy to adopt toward his type of market.

C.B. Richard, Ellis & Co. says the market momentum building up over the past six months now seems headed for high gear. The analyst looks for continued concentration of the high degree of selectivity and a further intensification of the "speculative fever."

First Indian reservation in North America was at Brotherton, N. J., now known as Indian Mills.

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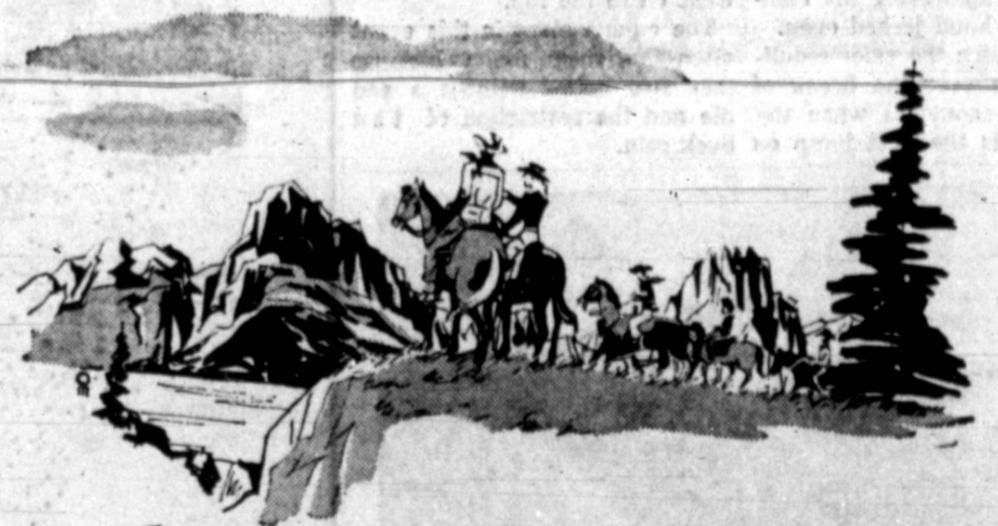
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July

25-26-27-28-29  
Recreation Park

Fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Miss Mary Patricia Walsh and Paul Edward Duduit were united in marriage with wedding vows pledged in an eleven o'clock morning ceremony on July 15 in the Abilene Christian College Chapel in Abilene. Dr. Orval Filbeck of Abilene, bride's uncle, officiated for the exchange of double-ring vows.



Mrs. Paul Edward Duduit  
...nee Mary Patricia Walsh

**BRIDE**  
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white Angel Skin peau de soie and Chantilly lace designed with a Sabrina neckline and long sleeves tapering to bridal points over the hands. The sheath lines of the gown were enhanced by a flowering chapel train of Chantilly lace.

Her elbow length veil of Silk Illusion edged with Chantilly lace fell from a crest of phalaenopsis orchids outlined with seed pearls.

She carried a cascade arrangement of English Ivy showered with miniature carnations and centered with Mystery Gardenias arranged with velvet ribbon.

**ATTENDANTS**

Miss Carole Ann Mart of Houston attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of yellow crepe and white lace designed with Empire lines featuring a square neckline with a molded bodice of white lace over yellow taffeta with fitted lace elbow-length sleeves.

The sheath shirt was enhanced with a bias fold of yellow satin spanning the empire line ending at the center back with an accent of small hand-made roses.

She wore a yellow circular organza veil topped with hand-made roses and carried a colonial bouquet of Marguerite Daisies highlighted with streamers of velvet ribbon tipped with a solitary daisy.

Richard A. Serrurier of Panama served the bridegroom as best man.

Wedding guests were seated by Troy Tucker of Baytown and Captain William F. Walsh Jr., bride's brother, who is stationed in the U. S. Air Force in Okinawa.

Aitar candles were lighted by Miss Jo Beth Bacon of Baytown.

The double-ring service was performed before an improvised altar of Commodore palm trees highlighted with burning tapers and centered with a sunburst arrangement of yellow gladioli and white daisies.

Recordings by a choral group from Abilene Christian College provided wedding music. Included in the A Cappella selections were Beethoven's "I Love Thee," Greig's "I Love Thee," Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus and The Wedding March.

**RECEPTION**

A dinner reception after the ceremony was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was centered with a composite arrangement of white Majestic and Marguerite Daisies.

Mrs. Troy Tucker of Baytown and Mrs. Lewis Stone of Ft. Worth presided at the cake and punch service. Miss Jo Beth Bacon was guest registrar.

They were assisted by Mrs. Spencer Pickens of Abilene, Mrs. Orval Filbeck of Abilene, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Pat Agnew of Abilene, Mrs. Weldon Barnett of Abilene and Mrs. Richard Serrurier.

For a wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a three-piece burnt-orange suit with beige accessories and the gardenia corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Duduit are residing at 712 N. Gray.

The bride was graduated from Abilene Christian College and is presently a sixth grade teacher at Lamar Elementary School. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Cincinnati and is presently employed as a chemical engineer with Celanese Chemical Co.

Guests of honor from out-of-town included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Mincher of Dallas; the bride's brother, Captain William F. Walsh Jr. of Okinawa; the Jim Bacons, the Troy Tuckers, the Jim Venables, all of Baytown; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stone of Ft. Worth.

**COURTESIES**

The bride was complimented with a series of courtesies prior to her marriage. Her sixth grade students gave a surprise kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Ray Jackson with Mrs. J. A. Dawes, Mrs. Joe Keel, Mrs. Lloyd Gooch and Mrs. Mabel Jackson as assisting hostesses.

A miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. Rachel Pursley with assisting hostesses, Mrs. Jesse Lee Caskey, Mrs. Dona Cornutt, Mrs. Mona Cox, Mrs. Ruby Fatheree, Mrs. Sue Higdon, Mrs. Frankie Jones, Mrs. Hugh Layne and Mrs. Edna Southern. The honoree was presented with a blender as a hostess gift.

Mrs. Margaret Gardner and Miss Judy Neslage complimented the bride with a lingerie shower given in the home of Mrs. Gardner.

In Baytown, the former home of the bride, a miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. Troy Tucker with Mrs. Linda Allen, Mrs. Linda Bosse and Mrs. Sharon Tucker as co-hostesses.

Miss Nidiffer, Robert Brogdin Pledge Marriage Vows in Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Mary Patricia Walsh and Robert L. Brogdin pledged wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. double-ring service performed July 8 in the First Christian Church by the Rev. J. W. Doka, pastor here.

Miss Nidiffer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Nidiffer, 2205 N. Christy. Mr. Brogdin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Brogdin, 913 S. Sumner.

**BRIDE**

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in floor-length white Bridal satin and lace topped with an overblouse of lace edged with crystal beads. The high rounded neckline featured pearl trim with long sleeves tapering to petal points over the hands.

The white satin bell skirt was accented with pearl-appliqued lace roses and featured a lace chapel train edged in crystal beads. The dress was designed and made by the bride's mother.

Her elbow-length tulle veil was held to a lace rose headpiece edged with pearls. She carried a bouquet of blue lily white orchids and stephanotis with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Dana Epperly, matron of honor, was gowned in a

blue crepe floor-length shift accented with lace panels. Her bouquet was bunches of blue grapes surrounded with white carnations.

Other attendants, the maid of honor, Miss Ruth Ann Bedford, and bridesmatron, Mrs. Donna Nidiffer, the bride's sister-in-law, wore dresses similar to Mrs. Epperly's and identical flowers.

Monte Brogdin, the bridegroom's brother, attended as best man. Ushers were David Brogdin and Billy Nidiffer. Groomsmen were Cleo Meaker and James Nidiffer, the bride's brother.

The church altar was flanked by wrought iron spiral stands holding white candles and trimmed with lemon leaves and baskets of white gladioli.

Organist, Mrs. Wanda Gill, played traditional wedding processional music, and Trumpet Tune, by Purcell.

The bride's mother was attired in a peacock blue silk shantung A-line dress with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue bonded lace, two-piece dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages. (See MISS NIDIFFER, Page 22)



Mrs. Robert L. Brogdin  
...nee Nancy Jo Nidiffer

Legislator's Son Says Wedding Vows

CANADIAN — Miss Marjorie Lootens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lootens of Dallas, became the bride of William Edward Abraham, son of Rep. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham of Canadian recently in an evening ceremony. The vows were exchanged in the Wynne Chapel Church in Dallas.

The Rev. R. Earl Price, pastor of the church, read the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with tall baskets of daisies and white gladioli and flanked on either side by candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose Alencon lace over a sheath of peau de soie. Her veil of illusion cascaded from a headpiece of silk organza roses. She carried a cascade bridal bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and gypsophila.

Sam Parker played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Miss Jane Ferguson as she sang, "O Perfect Love, All Human Thought Transcending."

**ATTENDANTS**

Miss Beth Thompson of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Carol Rigby of Garland and Sheila Smith, Lesley Ivy, Cheryl Holt, and Sinah Goode, all of Dallas. Miss Tomi Neal of Dallas was flower girl.

Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr., of Shreveport, La. served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jimmy Griffin of Galveston, Paul Rider of Stamford, Lee Williams of Post, Bill Griffin and James Piper of Dallas.

**RECEPTION**

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Schoellkopf Garden of the church. Later a reception for the families was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Wedding guests from Canadian included Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rudy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muir, Mrs. Marian Karr, Mrs. Gober Lee Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abraham and Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Jr.

Bentley-Peirce To Reside In Houston Following Vows Said By Candlelight

Miss Linda Lee Bentley became the bride of Grady Foy Peirce in a double-ring marriage ceremony performed at eight o'clock on the evening of July 15 in the First Baptist Church in White Deer.

The Rev. L. V. Ratliff, former pastor of the church, was assisted in the service by W. W. Simmons of Pampa, grandfather of the bride.

Miss Bentley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bentley of White Deer. Mr. Peirce is the son of Mrs. Foy Peirce of Austin and the late Mr. Peirce.

Miss Ida May Powers, organist, provided a prelude of nuptial airs and the traditional wedding marches. Mrs. R. A. Ramming, vocalist, sang "I Love You Truly" and "More Love."

Vows were exchanged by candlelight in a setting of spiral candelabra holding pink tapers. The choir rail was banked with a hedge of salal foliage interspersed with pink tapers. Tall Grecian pedestals held urns of pink gladioli.

Pews of honor were designated with nosegays of pink gladioli arranged with Lemon Leaves and pink satin ribbon.

**BRIDE**

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" vowal, the bride wore a bouffant gown of white French lace and tulle designed with a Sabrina neckline and long sleeves which tapered to bridal points over the hands.

The lace skirt was accented in the back with an overlay of pleated tulle and scalloped lace ruffles extending into a full sweep over satin.

Her shoulder-length veil of Silk Illusion was held to a Princess Crown of seed pearls.

**ATTENDANTS**

Miss Patti Davis of San Antonio was maid of honor with Miss Lynn Peirce of Austin and Miss Beverly Bentley of White Deer serving as bridesmaids. They were dressed identically in pink voile A-line dresses with long sleeves embroidered with white ruffles.

Their headpieces were clusters of matching pink organza roses over circlets of pink tulle. Each carried a cascade arrangement of deep pink carnations backed with Lemon Leaves.

David Osborn of Midland carried the rings to the bridal pair. Flower girls were Sherry and Jane Imke of Austin, nieces of the bride.

David Bentley, bride's brother, served as best man. Groomsmen were Kim Wheelley and Dan Simmons. Rick Butler and Dean Evans of Pampa seated wedding guests.

**RECEPTION**

Miss Ida May Powers pianist provided background music during the reception held in the church parlor. The bride's table was appointed with a white cut-work linen cloth centered with the bride's bouquet flanked by an arrangement of pink carnations.



Mrs. Grady Foy Peirce  
...nee Linda Lee Bentley

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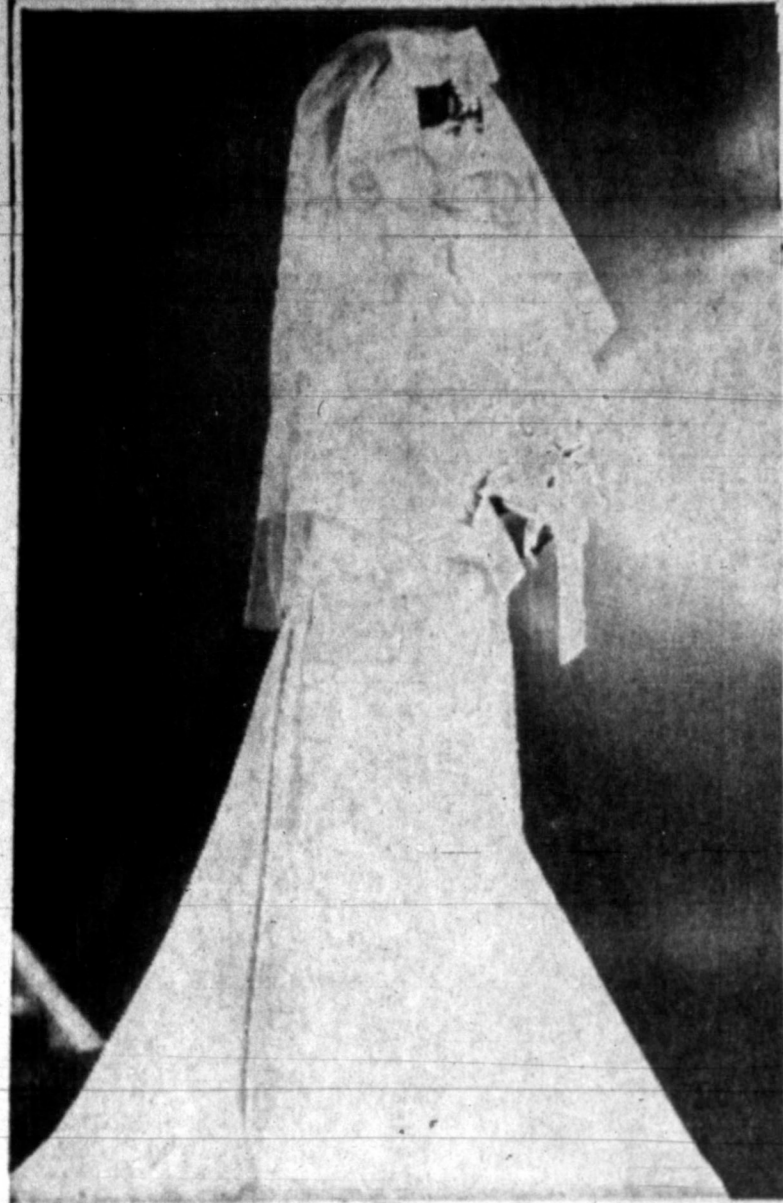
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# Robinson-Mason Wed In Shamrock



Mrs. Russell Terry Mason  
...nee Gloria LaZine Robinson

The wedding vows of Miss Gloria LaZine Robinson and Russell Terry Mason were solemnized in a double-ring service performed by the bride's uncle, Dr. Clayborn Deering of Los Angeles, Calif., in the First Methodist Church in Shamrock.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 p.m. on July 22.

Miss Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Robinson of Shamrock. Mr. Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mason of Ballinger.

The newlyweds will be employed this fall in the Pampa Independent School System, Mrs. Mason as an English teacher in Pampa High School and Mr. Mason as a math teacher in Lee Junior High School.

### BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white peau de soie fashioned with a scoop neckline dipping low in the back. The long sleeves tapered to petal points over the wrists. Back interest for the A-line skirt was formed with a wattleu train extending from the low back neckline. The gown was enhanced with appliques of Imported-Alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of Bridal Illusion draped away from a Dior

bow centered with Alencon lace flowers outlined with seed pearls.

She carried a cascade of Catalpa Orchids showered with stephanotis atop a white Bible.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Sharon Robinson, bride's sister, was maid of honor. Mrs. Jim Stovall of Abilene and Miss Noel Adkins of Dallas served as bridesmaids.

They were dressed identically in Lemon Yellow silk with matching headpieces fashioned from Dior bows encircled with veiling. Each carried a cascade arrangement of yellow mums and white pompons.

W. B. Mason served his son as best man. Groomsmen were George Butler of Amarillo, Brian Schwamkrug of Abilene, bridegroom's brother-in-law, Robert Rongin Robinson, of College Station, bride's brother, Jim Stovall and Jerry Lane, both of Abilene, seated wedding guests.

Mrs. Cabot Brannon, organist, provided traditional wedding music and served as accompanist for Miss Mary Gill of Artesia, N.M., as she sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "O Promise Me."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Robinson chose a Dusty pink brocade suit with white ac-

cessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mason, wore a beige lace knit suit with bone accessories. Their corsages were fashioned from orchids.

### RECEPTION

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride's table was appointed with a lace cloth centered with an arrangement of yellow roses flanked by double crystal candelabra. Silver and crystal completed the table appointments.

Misses Martha and Melinda Mason, cousins of the bride, presided at the punch service. Mrs. Brian Schwamkrug of Abilene, bridegroom's sister, served cake. Mrs. Robert Robinson of College Station, bride's sister-in-law, registered guests at a table appointed with a lace cloth and lighted with a single candle in a crystal holder beside the bridal portrait.

Miss Mollie Cornutt of Pampa, bride's cousin, provided a piano melody of popular movie themes during the reception.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in Texas, Mrs. Mason traveled in a Lemon Yellow silk linen coat - dress complemented with Cobra accessories.

# Demonstration Club Meets Here with 4-H

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met here in the home of Mrs. N. B. Cude recently. Following a short business meeting, the 4-H girls had a program on "What the goal of 4-H meant to them."

The girls repeated their club motto and displayed their prize dresses. Girls participating were Judy Cox, Lisa Sailor and Juana Nichols.

Those attending were Mmes. O. G. Smith, W. G. Kanzer, Boyd Brown, John A. King, Roy Tinsley, John T. King, N. B. Cude and O. A. Wagner.

The next meeting will be in Mrs. Smith's home, Friday with a covered dish luncheon and

# Miss Dempsey Sets Marriage Date

CANADIAN—The wedding of Miss Dana Dempsey and John Guy Folley is set for Sept. 2. Miss Dempsey is the daughter of Mrs. John Miller of Amarillo and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hutton of Canadian. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Folley of Canadian.

The wedding will take place here in the First Baptist Church. Christmas gift suggestions for the program.

Giraffes sleep only a few hours each night, usually with heads held erect.

# Stuart And Bergman Wed In Home Rites

Miss Maurine Estelle Stuart and Kenneth Basil Berg-

Man, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring service performed at eight o'clock on the evening of July 14 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stuart, 2001 Duncan.

Rev. M. B. Smith, Baptist pastor, officiated for the service. The nuptial scene was appointed with yellow gladioli in a white pedestal basket. Mr. Bergman is the son of Mrs. Roy Bergman of Oklahoma City and the late Mr. Bergman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of white lace with long sleeves tapering into white satin cuffs.

Her shoulder-length veil of tiered lace was held by a floral coil.

She carried a bouquet of orchids arranged with yellow French carnations atop a white satin Bible.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Martha Stuart, who wore a two-piece yellow dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The bridegroom was served by his brother, DeRoy Bergman of Oklahoma City.

Ants are the oldest city dwellers.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Basil Bergman  
...nee Maurine Estelle Stuart

# Miss Nidiffer

(Continued From Page 21)

### RECEPTION

For the reception in the church Fellowship Hall after the ceremony, the bride's table was decorated with the bride's cake, made by her aunts, Mrs. Chester Wyker and Mrs. Earl Henderson. Other appointments included a silver punch bowl and crystal candle holders and bridesmaids' bouquets.

Mrs. Floyd Sackett served cake. Another who assisted was Mrs. Pauline Henderson of Carrollton, Mo., the bride's aunt, who served at the bridegroom's table.

The bride's traveling costume was a white knit two-piece dress with black patten accessories. Her orchid corsage was a gift to the bride from Dr. W. L. Campbell of Pampa.

### World Book Lore

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR QUALIFIED VETERANS!



Installation buying goes back to ancient times. Records show that the ancient Romans some times bought their homes on the installment plan.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA



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All 45" Wide Reg. to 1.69 yd.

# 38<sup>c</sup><sub>yard</sub>

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- 100% Cotton Gobi Prints
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# Donnell-Hill Pledge Nuptial Troth In Afternoon Service



Miss Melba Sue Thompson

Miss Melba Sue Thompson of 101 E. 27th St., will exchange wedding vows with William R. Morehead, 2312 Rosewood Oct. 7, in the First Methodist Church of Pampa.

Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson of Odessa. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morehead of Amarillo.

She is a graduate of Odessa High School, attended Odessa Junior College and is employed here with Cabot Corporation.

Her fiancé graduated from Tascosa High School in Amarillo, attended Amarillo Junior College and received a bachelor of science degree in Chemical Engineering from Texas Technological College. He is also employed with Cabot Corp. in the research and development department here.

Miss Patricia Ann Donnell of Midland and Gary Allen Hill, stationed with the U. S. Army in Fort Benning, Ga., pledged double-ring wedding vows in a three o'clock afternoon ceremony performed July 16 in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. J. R. Manning, associate pastor, was the officiant.

Miss Donnell is the daughter of Mrs. Burton Franklin Reynolds of Midland and W. T. Donnell of Pampa. Mr. Hill is the son of Mrs. Betty Hill of Farmington, N.M.

Vows were exchanged in a setting of seven-branched candelabra flanking baskets of white gladioli. Tall candelabra marked the bridal aisle laid with a white cloth.

Miss Eloise Lane provided traditional wedding music and served as accompanist for Randall Purvis as he sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

**BRIDE**

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in floor-length embroidered silk organza designed along Empire lines with a rounded neckline and tapering sleeves which ended in petal points over the wrists. A cathedral train formed back interest for the formal gown.

Her cathedral veil was of Silk Illusion.

She carried an arrangement of white gardenias arranged with stephanotis.

**ATTENDANTS**

Miss Koleen Cockrell of Farmington attended the bride as maid-of-honor. Misses Barbara Sims and Sydney Little, both of Farmington, were bridesmaids.

Mrs. Leymond Hall presided at the punch service with Miss Mary Souter of Midland serving from the three-tiered wedding cake. Miss Gracie Sexton was guest registrar.

For a wedding trip to California, the bride traveled in a white silk suit complemented with teal blue accessories. She wore the gardenia corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride plans to continue studies at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M., where she will be a sophomore this fall. The bridegroom attended New Mexico State College in Las Cruces, N.M., for two and a half years before going into the army.



Mrs. Gary Allen Hill ...nee Patricia Ann Donnell

They were dressed identically in peach chiffon Empire gowns complemented with matching pillbox hats encircled with silk illusion veils. Each carried a bouquet of peach gladioli.

Miss Leanne Hall of Pampa served as junior bridesmaid and were dressed as the other feminine attendants.

Albert Marcus of Farmington attended the bridegroom as best man. Groomsman and ushers were Randy Hall and Richard Hall, both of Pampa.

**RECEPTION**

For the wedding reception held in the Cibola Room of the Coronado Inn, the bride's table was appointed with a white silk cloth centered with an arrangement of peach-colored Talisman Roses. Silver and crystal completed the table appointments.

Miss Donno Louise Byrum of Miami — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Byrum of Miami are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Louise, to Paul Gene Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goodman of Electra.

Mrs. Byrum is a 1966 graduate of Abilene Christian College. She is employed by Gifford-Hill and Co., Inc. in Dallas.

Mr. Goodman is a 1965 graduate of Arlington State College. He is associated with Collins Radio Co. in Dallas.

They plan an Aug. 19 wedding in the Church of Christ in Miami.

**Lauer-Broadway Wedding Slated**

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Chari Lynn Lauer, daughter of Mrs. Paul H. Lauer and the late Mr. Lauer has been announced. Miss Lauer's fiancé is James Calvin Broadway, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard, 1301 N. Russell.

Miss Lauer, a 1965 graduate of Boonville High School, is a junior at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, majoring in sociology.

Her fiancé, a 1964 and 1966 graduate of Kemper Military School and College is a senior at Central Missouri State College and majoring in sociology. A wedding is planned for August.



by Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Is there something wrong with me, or is it "the times?"

I am a widow with a small circle of married friends. Every once in a while some friends will invite me to their home to see movies of a wedding, confirmation, or a vacation trip. Then without warning, they show some movies (rented) that were made for stag parties.

(Strip-teasers and "dirty" movies. I'm sure you know what I mean.)

Everyone laughs and thinks it's great fun, but I am irked. I don't want to be a "wet blanket" or a "party pooper" by conspicuously walking out when they spring surprise movies on the crowd, but I don't care for this kind of stuff at all. Any solutions?

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing this because I just can't stand dirt and filth. Ever since my son got married he has had to live in dirt! Believe me, my home was never like that.

His wife gets up around noon, eats a big breakfast, lights a cigarette, and sits down to watch TV all day. She even takes the phone off the hook so nobody can disturb her.

When her husband comes home there is no supper in sight. The beds aren't even made yet. She has him trained pretty good. He walks in the house carrying a sack full of groceries because he knows there's nothing to eat. Then he has to fix the supper for both of them.

You can't tell this girl anything. She is dumb and lazy. I have seen her laundry hanging on the line for three days. Boy, what a prize my son got. How do you propose he get this fat, lazy girl off her rocking chair? He's the peaceful type. He don't like fights.

**DEAR WET:** There is nothing wrong with you, nor is it "the times." Good taste is timeless. If your "little circle" of friends cannot be trusted to keep the entertainment clean, make a bigger circle.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been married for nearly two years, and I am just about ready to leave him for what I hope you won't think is a silly reason. I just can't take his "teasing" any more. He is always pinching me, or pinching me, or squeezing the breath out of me.

Abby, I have tried to tell him I don't like such rough treatment, but he laughs and says they are only "love pats," and he keeps right on hurting me. If you were to see some of the bruises I carry from his "love pats" you would think we had been in a terrible fight.

I have begged and pleaded and even cried, but nothing works. Have you any words of

**DEAR MOTHER:** When your son gets fed up enough with things the way they are, he'll think of something. And until then... it's HIS problem.

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FRANCIS-WHEELEY



Miss Sara Lou Francis

An August 19 wedding is planned by Miss Sara Lou Francis and Joe Hubert Wheeley of White Deer, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. James Francis of Amarillo. The marriage will be performed in St. Paul's Methodist Church in Amarillo. The bride-elect is attending Omega

Miss Barbara Dwight, Gene L. Rasbury Say Wedding Vows in Church Ceremony

Miss Barbara Dwight of Arlington and Gene Lee Rasbury of Fort Worth exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony July 15 in St. Paul Methodist Church, Pampa.



Mrs. Gene Lee Rasbury  
nee Barbara Dwight

The Rev. Max Browning, pastor, officiated for the evening ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dwight Jr., 717 E. Kingsmill. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rasbury of Fort Worth.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the 'her mother and I' avowal, the bride was attired in a white street length dress with princess lines. Her brief veil was secured by silver tipped white rose comb. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. Gene McWhirter of Amarillo was maid of honor. Gene McWhirter of Amarillo was best man.

RECEPTION

Reception guests were received in the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. Three cousins of the bride, all of Samnorwood, assisted with the reception. Miss Sue Dwight served cake

Couple Exchange Wedding Vows

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Wilson, of Fort Worth, was the setting for the recent marriage of Judith Johnson and Gerald Frank Fixsen.

Mrs. Dolores Seaney of Amarillo and George C. Johnson, of Pampa are parents of the bride. Pvt. Fixsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fixsen, Scio, Ore.

Mrs. Fixsen is employed by a candy company. Pvt. Fixsen is a U.S. Army Food Inspector.

The couple will be at home at 2001 Pace St., Apt. 22, Fort Worth.

while Miss Ruth Dwight assisted at the punch bowl and Miss Jane Dwight registered the guests.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Grady School of Medical Technology in St. Louis, Mo. She is employed at Physicians General Hospital in Arlington.

The bridegroom is a Birdville High School graduate in Fort Worth and attended Swiner's Junior College. He is employed at Bell Helicopter in Hurst. The couple will live in Arlington.

SEPTEMBER VOWS



Miss Laura Jean Blackwell

Mr. and Mrs. Page Blackwell of Groom announced the engagement of their daughter Laura Jean to Lynn King of Groom, son of Mrs. Bernice King of Cade. A September wedding is planned. The couple are 1967 graduates of Groom High School.

MACKIE-BROWN



Miss Sharron Mackie

The engagement and approaching marriage of Sharron Mackie to Rickey L. Brown has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie of Pampa. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brown of Pampa. The wedding is slated for Sept. 1, in Central Baptist Church here.

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# Panhandle Water Conservation News

**By FELIX W. RYALS**  
In July of 1966, a group of Texans made a tour by ferry up the Hudson River and around Manhattan Island in New York City. Texans were appalled at pollution and sewage filth of every description flowing slowly down river. All were in agreement life in New York City had degenerated well below the danger point in several ways.

Pollution in New York City area had a very depressing effect on Texans there, which did not go away until the New York area was far behind them. Pollution in Hudson River was the worst the Texans had ever seen.

On July 1, 1967, people of Houston received a rude, jolting awakening from James M. Quigley, commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

Commissioner Quigley, who had just toured the Houston ship channel, said, "The Houston ship channel, in all frankness, is one of the worst polluted bodies of water in the nation. In fact, on almost any day this channel may be the most badly polluted body of water in the entire world. Most days it would top the list."

I was in Houston July 1 when Quigley's statement was carried in all Houston area papers. Local television and radio stations also discussed the pollution statement.

I took the opportunity to question some responsible citizens of Houston. Most of them were pretty well shaken over the pollution report. All those interviewed could hardly believe such a condition existed in the Houston area. They all worried over adverse effects pollution would have on continued growth of the city.

**Growth Brings Problems**  
It is no secret to Texans that Houston is fast becoming one of the largest cities in the nation. Growth is so fast it is impossible for city and county governing bodies to prepare needed sewage disposal plants.

In previous reports, this column has reminded people of the Panhandle area Federal Water Pollution Control Administration had set June 30 as deadline for all states, including Texas, to come up with an acceptable plan to prevent pollution of waters within the various states. Commissioner of the FWPCA has stated several times during the past 18 months that in event states did not come up with an acceptable plan, FWPCA would then move into those states that failed to comply.

It was no coincidence the Texas Water Pollution Control Board was also meeting in Houston June 30. This was the deadline for the board to approve the plan for Texas water

quality standards and then to hand it to the FWPCA commissioner.

Joe G. Moore, Jr., chairman of TWPCB, issued a news release stating the Texas anti-pollution program was in moderately good shape. The news release also stated the state has been working on a general plan of attack on water pollution for six years.

Commissioner Quigley issued some clarifying statements the entire state needs to ponder: "There has to be a massive effort here in Texas and everywhere else in the nation to keep industrial and municipal wastes out of our streams. We can't go at it piecemeal — one industry here and another sewage plant there. There has to be an overall law from the state — a law with teeth in it."

**Not Doing Enough**  
Quigley admitted to newsmen Texas was doing something, but not enough. Texas needs a drainage basin authority to develop an effective approach to its water pollution problems.

He added the federal government could help if there was a state water basin authority. The federal agency could back up the state with money to do the job. He emphasized a good, sound, long range plan is needed that would make it more expensive to pollute water than not to.

The Texas water pollution control plan approved by the board included quality criteria for all inland and tidal waters in the state, together with a plan of implementation and enforcement.

During the four-day tour and public hearings Commissioner Quigley, took issue with the way TWPCB permits were issued for surface disposal of wastes. Quigley called it a semi-permanent license to pollute.

# Lightning Causes Damage to Farms

**COLLEGE STATION**—Lightning may or may not strike twice in the same place, but folks with experience say once is enough!

Each year lightning-caused fires destroy farm buildings, rural houses and stored feed valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars. It also kills more than 400 people and injures another 1,000.

"Lightning protection on buildings would eliminate much of this loss," says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University. Such protection can prevent loss of life and property and reduce the cost of fire insurance.

Properly installed lightning protection systems have three parts: air terminals (called rods or points), conductors, and ground connection. Properly installed systems give 90 to 95 percent protection against lightning strikes.

When buying a new installation, says the engineer, one should make the purchase from a reliable firm or person. It is poor business to depend on a salesman who has no local references concerning his ability and reliability, Allen said. The installation of a lightning protection system in a job for an expert in this field.

Materials used should meet the specifications of Underwriter Laboratories, Inc. All materials should be clearly labeled.

Allen suggests a check up for systems now in use. Inspect air terminals for proper attachment to the conductor cable. Are terminals sufficient for each building? Check conductor cable from terminals to ground conductors. Broken cable at the connector is probably the fault most often found. Equipment and animals cause many such breaks. Wood posts should be set to protect the ground conductor and cable connection.

# FARM PAGE

Wanda Huff, Farm Editor  
SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1967

# County SCD News

**By WILLIAM M. SOWERS**  
Soil Conservationist

The newest member of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is Craig Morris. He recently purchased the Cris Bjerg farm north of McLean.

For the past several years, Morris was foreman of the Griffin Ranch in Donley County. While there, he carried out a complete conservation plan on the ranch with assistance from the Great Plains Conservation Program. He greatly improved pipelines for livestock water and water storage facilities.

Morris is interested in improving his farm at McLean in much the same manner. The old retired cropland field is covered mostly with poor grasses and weeds. It is also washed and gullied very badly. Morris plans to shape the gullies and seed the entire field to Weeping Lovegrass.

He also intends to separate the oil field from the native rangeland with a cross-fence. The native rangeland on the farm has a very high potential in the way of good grasses.

The good grasses are suppressed by a heavy infestation of shinnery oak and overgrazing in the past. Morris intends to spray the oak and defer the pasture. This should allow the grasses to improve in quality and quantity. He also intends to construct a storage facility and pipeline for livestock water.

## FIRING DELAYED

**ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI)**—The firing of a joint European space rocket was delayed at the Woomera testing range Friday by a fault in the French-built second stage of the missile.

# LBJ Proclaims National Farm Safety Week

The week of July 23-29 has been proclaimed National Farm Safety Week by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The President, in signing the proclamation, emphasized "Agriculture remains America's first and most important industry. It supplies food for our people and many millions throughout the world, and as vast measure of the raw materials used in the making of other products."

"Therefore, whatever diminishes or impedes the efficiency and productivity of our farmers is detrimental to men and women everywhere."

The objective of the National Farm Safety Week is to draw attention to the safety problems of farm and rural people and suggest ways to prevent accidents on the farm, in the home and on the highways.

"Disabling injuries and the resultant economic losses are at an all-time high. Not only is a personal hardship involved but we as a nation cannot tolerate the drain on our rural manpower and economic vitality in this time of critical world food needs," Leon J. Urben, manager of the National Safety Council Farm Department, points out.

In view of this costly loss of economy and the tragic loss of life, President Johnson makes this plea to America's farmers and their families:

"I urge all persons who live on farms, and those persons or groups allied with agriculture, to respond to applying full energy to the ongoing task of reducing accidents at work, in homes, at recreation, and on the highways."

Read The News Classified Ads.

# Texas Tech Starts Program On Brush and Weed Control

**LUBBOCK (SPL)**—An equipment and manpower grant by a Lubbock farm equipment firm has given Texas Tech a head-start on its new research program in noxious brush and weed control.

Dr. Joseph L. Schuster, associate professor of range management, said 300 acres on Tech's animal husbandry range has been set aside for periodic shredding of mesquite in the search for an economic control program.

He said Howard Phares, head of a farm equipment firm, launched the program with a flail type shredder, cutting the mesquite at ground level.

"This approach on certain types of mesquite, if effective, will be much less expensive than root plowing or bulldozing and will not involve any threat to crop plants that normally are damaged by chemical treat-

ment," Schuster said.

The work, made possible by the loaned equipment, will "work hand in glove with the program we will get into in September when we have access to the \$100,000 appropriated by the Legislature for brush control research."

The appropriation bill currently is awaiting the governor's signature, he said.

Current plans call for the shredding of test plots every four months in an effort to determine the best time of the year for treatment and its effect on forest production.

Schuster said, "We should have some idea by next spring as to what would be the best season for shredding. Then we will continue annual cuttings for three years on subdivided plots to find the frequency of shredding that would be necessary for optimum effect."

He said cost of shredding runs \$1-\$3 per acre, compared to the \$6-\$14 per acre cost of root plowing or bulldozing. Chemical treatment, he said, is relatively as inexpensive as shredding, but shredding can be accomplished adjacent to plant crops, such as cotton, without any threat to the crop.

## EXTRA SENTENCE

**LONDON (UPI)**—London underworld figure Charles Richardson, 33, jailed for 25 years earlier this year for gangland torture and extortion, was sentenced to an additional 20 years in jail Thursday for jury tampering. The sentences will run concurrently.

Most of the world's opals are produced by Australia's Coobee Pedy and Andamook mines.



**WILL SHREDDER SOLVE BRUSH CONTROL PROBLEMS?**—Dr. Joseph L. Schuster of Texas Tech examines ground where a stand of mesquite was shredded in Tech's new research program in noxious brush and weed control. Looking on is Howard Phares, Lubbock whose firm is contributing the shredding equipment for the experiment.

# Pampa Realtor Authors Special Article on Southwest Irrigation

Irrigation in the great Southwest has been the most important factor in upgrading the economy of the area during the past 30 years, Realtor Quentin Williams of Pampa, writes in the current issue of The Rural Realtor, monthly publication of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers.

Williams is vice-president first named of NIFLB, a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Economically, the foremost fact in the 30-year resurgence of the Southwest has been the increased income to farmers.

With irrigation, money crops which flourished before the era of the drought are being reintroduced while new crops are being developed.

As an example, the accredited farm and land broker points out in the magazine article, that "Lubbock County, Tex., with over 200,000 acres in cotton, apparently is the leading cotton producing county in the entire United States. Average yields are from 1½ to 2 bales (750 to 1,000 pounds) per acre." The national average in 1963, according to the Department of Agriculture, was 296 pounds per acre.

With this increase in crop yield, farm income also rose, giving owners needed money to invest in modern farming methods and labor saving devices, which, in turn, resulted in even greater yield and profit.

"Use of chemical for weed control and improved cultural methods has appreciably cut the cost of farming," Williams pointed out. In some cases, application of herbicides completely eliminates need for cultivation.

"Mechanical pickers have cut the cost of harvesting cotton. One man with a picker can harvest up to 20 bales of cotton per day, whereas formerly three

people picking cotton by hand could pick only one bale in a single day."

To illustrate how income has risen because of irrigation, Williams writes that in areas where irrigation was begun during the Dust Bowl area of the 1930s, watered land now sells for two to three times that of non-irrigated property. The crop production of this land averages from 2½ to 4 times that of dry land.

Perhaps as important as the increase in agricultural income, has been the introduction of newly attributable to irrigation. "About three years ago," Williams wrote, "A \$5 million sugar beet plant was completed near Hereford. As a result, large acreages are now being planted in sugar beets."

"Farmers around Dumas, are hoping to get sufficient sugar beet allotments to justify construction of a sugar beet mill in their vicinity."

Irrigation, Williams concluded, has increased and stabilized farm income in the great Southwest by enabling farmers to produce crops every year. It has also brought a priceless fringe benefit—damage to land through wind erosion has been cut down appreciably, thus conserving the valuable top soil.

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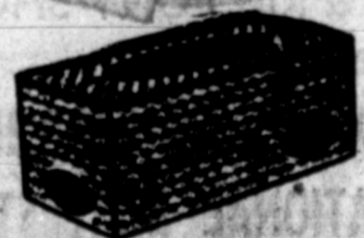
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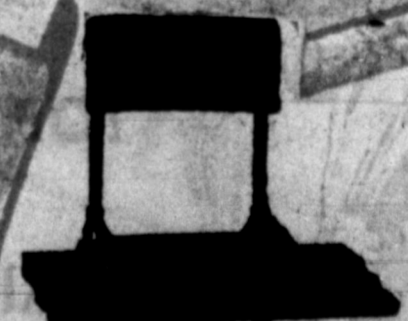
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