



"Who dares think of one thing and another tell, my heart detests his as the gates of hell."  
—Jefferson

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

## WEATHER

**PAMPA AND VICINITY** — Partly cloudy through Monday. High today and tomorrow—Near 90. Low tonight—mid 60's. Winds variable, less than 15 mph. Twenty per cent chance for rain tonight, 30 per cent chance tomorrow.

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(26 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 14c  
Sundays 15c

## BUSINESSES FEEL PINCH

# Strikers Idle One-Sixth Of Nation's Rail Tracks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Transport workers struck two more railroads Saturday, idling nearly one-sixth of the nation's rail tracks.

A strike against the Southern Pacific Co. and Norfolk & Western Railway began at 6 a.m. after nightlong talks failed early Saturday morning.

It followed by a week a walk-out against the Southern Railway and Union Pacific.

Altogether, more than 35,000 miles of track lay unused in the lower half of the nation.

Federal mediators were struggling to get negotiations started again under a threat by the United Transportation Union to strike six more lines next Friday, should there be no agreement on revised work rules.

Picketing was reported in more than a dozen states from Virginia to California.

Other unions were honoring UTU picket lines, said Tom

Buckley, a spokesman for Southern Pacific in Los Angeles.

The Railroad stopped accepting perishables for delivery, he said.

Another spokesman said supervisory personnel were "gradually winding down" the movement of 80,000 freight cars to destinations, connecting lines or storage areas.

Some 41,000 Southern Pacific employees in eight states were affected, 9,500 of them represented by UTU, said the spokesman.

John Derdivanis of Salinas, Calif., president of the Western Growers Association, said Friday that the strike would cost California growers of fruit, vegetable and melons now in harvest \$3 million a day.

An estimated 11,500 San Francisco area commuters were to feel the strike's effects Monday.

Should the work stoppage

continue through Tuesday, it was reported that more than 100 coal mines in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky would close because of a coal-car shortage.

Steel plants in Indiana could also be affected.

Officials at the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant in Claycomo, Mo., have said a strike against N&W meant the factory would shut down by Tuesday.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said the strike could force it to suspend cigarette manufacturing because much of its raw and finished materials is shipped by rail. The company employs 12,000.

The Saturday morning negotiating session that broke off at 4:30 a.m. in Washington was described as "gruelling" by an aide to Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery.

# Nixon Calls For Congress To Act Swiftly To Save Ailing Lockheed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon stepped personally into the battle to rescue Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Saturday as the administration denied a rift over legislation to save the defense giant and other ailing big businesses.

"I fully support the legisla-

tion now before both houses of Congress to provide emergency loan guarantees for major business enterprises confronted with temporary financial stringencies," Nixon said in a statement released at the White House and read to the Senate.

Nixon said that while the ad-

ministration originally had sought only to help Lockheed and "that support is still very badly needed" the broad legislation would be a useful tool to stave off a business collapse that could damage the economy.

"I urge Congress to enact this legislation with all deliberate speed and in any event before the August recess," Nixon said.

Lockheed says it needs \$250 million in federal backing for private bank loans to complete its L1011 TriStar Airbus. Without such help Lockheed says it may go broke in August or September.

Racing the Aug. 6 date for the month-long congressional break, administration forces have filed a petition to limit Senate debate.

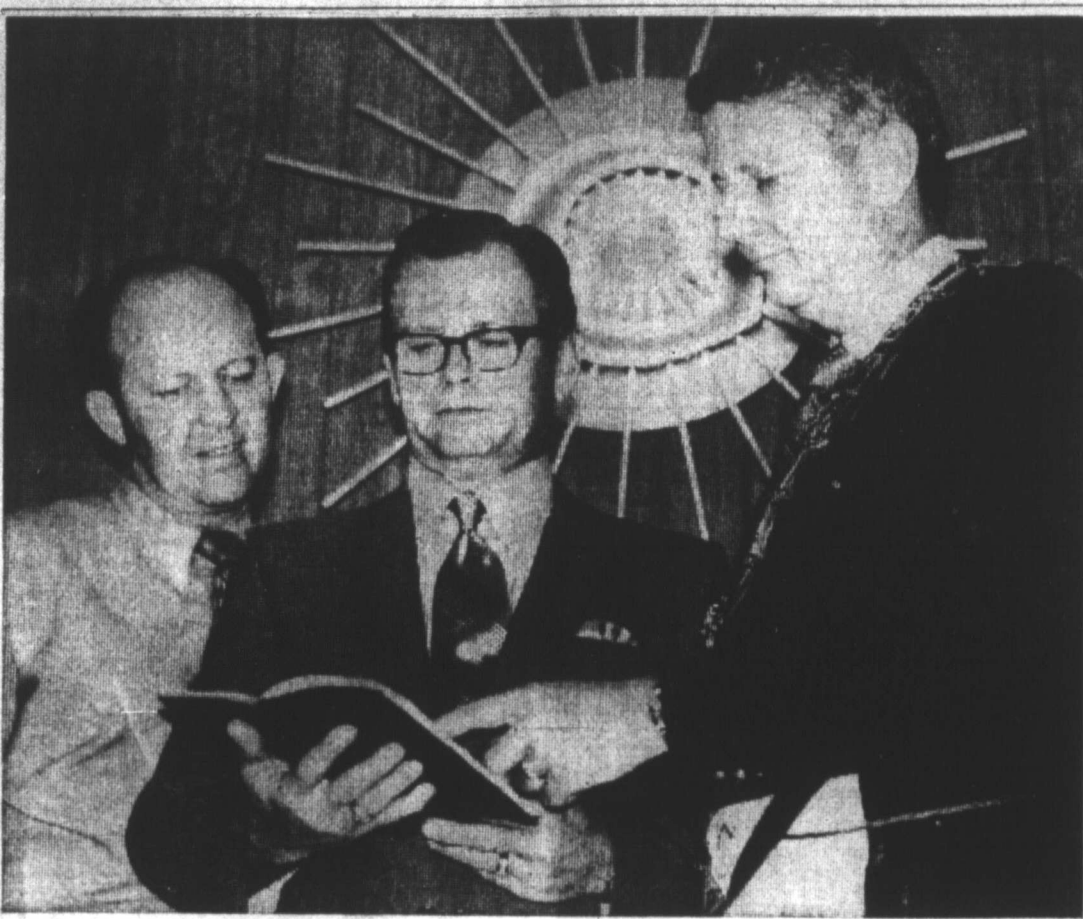
Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., told newsmen Lockheed supporters expect to lose the first vote on debate-limiting cloture now scheduled for 3:15 p.m. Monday.

## Agnew In Morocco For One-Day Visit

RAAT, Morocco (AP) — Near still visible bullet holes, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew lunched with Morocco's King Hassan II Saturday on the sun-splashed summer palace patio at the spot where army rebels gunned down 100 guests in a coup attempt just two weeks ago.

Agnew, in a one-day break from his golfing holiday on Spain's Mediterranean coast, flew here for an abbreviated one-day visit he gave Hassan a symbolic U.S. boost in the wake of the coup attempt that burst upon the king's 42nd birthday party July 10, dethroned the top army command and left this Arab nation shaken.

# Three Moon Trippers To Lift Off Tomorrow



**ORDER OF BUSINESS** — State Senator Jack Hightower (right) of Vernon is shown here with Blake Laramore (center) and Eddie Poinac, both of Pampa, as they discussed agenda plans prior to last night's 11th annual Hilltop Meeting of Master Masons. Hightower is deputy grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas. Laramore is deputy grand master of the 98th Masonic District, and Poinac is senior warden of Pampa Masonic Lodge 1381. (Staff Photo)

## Salvation Army Needs Help On Paying Off Loan

The Pampa Salvation Army is facing default on a \$3,715 bank note balance unless the community comes to the rescue, according to J. Kirk Duncan, finance chairman.

Duncan explained Saturday that three years ago a number of Pampa citizens gave cash and pledges to the Salvation Army building fund.

The cash, he said, was used to buy land and pay expenses. He added that after estimating a certain percentage for "shrinkage," the pledges were used as collateral for a bank loan and a building was erected.

"We are glad to report," Duncan said, "that most pledges have been paid in full. Shrinkage, however, was greater than estimated."

The building fund is now exhausted and \$3,715.84 short of meeting the bank loan.

Duncan said he was appealing, in behalf of the Salvation Army, to Pampanos to help pay off the loan.

Contributions should be addressed to the Salvation Army Building Loan Fund, in care of J. Kirk Duncan, finance director, P. O. Box 1458, Pampa, Texas.

## HILLTOP BARBECUE

# Masons From Seven States Attend Meet

Master Masons, approximately 600 of them from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah and Kansas, attended the 11th annual Top O' Texas Hilltop meeting last night at the Bob Andis Ranch, west of Skellytown.

A highlight of the meeting was the official visit of State Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon, deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

Hightower attended a Saturday noon luncheon in his honor at Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, West Kentucky Ave., and spent the afternoon on a tour of the Panhandle area visiting oil and gas operations, feed lots and other interesting spots.

The Hilltop meeting on the Andis ranch was conducted on the highest point in the area from which the towns of White Deer, Panhandle, Berger, Phillips and Pampa all are visible.

The night session of the Master Masons opened with a 6 p.m. barbecue at which Deputy Grand Master Hightower was the speaker.

Masonic lodge officers from seven states were among guests at the barbecue.

Sponsoring the annual affair, always held on the Andis

## Price Clarifies Confusion About Life Of District

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa told The Pampa News Saturday he wanted to clear up some confusion as to how long he will be representative of the 18th Congressional District.

In his statement, Price said: "The new re-districting legislation, as passed by the State Legislature, will change our present district boundaries but will not become effective until Jan. 1, 1973.

"Therefore, as a duly elected representative of the 18th District, I will, to the best of my ability, continue to represent the 18th District until Jan. 1, 1973.

# Record Crowd To See Launching At Kennedy

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The "Rover Boys" of Apollo 15 blast off Monday on a \$445-million flight to the moon that science hopes will pay for itself many times over in new knowledge of the universe.

Driving an \$8-million battery-powered vehicle called "Rover" for the first time, astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will climb a mountain, explore a mysterious gorge slashing the face of the moon, and investigate the origins of clusters of craters.

While they are on the surface, Alfred M. Worden orbiting in the command module will probe 20 per cent of the moon with cameras and instruments.

Their findings will write new chapters in the unfolding story of what happened 4.6 billion years ago, when violent convulsions in space are believed to have ended with creation of the moon, earth and the rest of our solar system.

The launch countdown was right on schedule, and Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations, reported the spacemen "fit, relaxed and ready to go." All three flew T38 trainers in proficiency flights during the day.

Twenty extra highway patrol troopers was sent into the area to cope with a million persons expected to witness the launch of the Saturn 5 booster at 9:34 a.m. EDT.

A massive traffic jam is expected, equaling those after the firing of Apollo 11, which ended with Neil A. Armstrong plan-

ing the first footprints on the moon, and of Apollo 14, whose Sunday afternoon liftoff invited a massive throng.

Rover, a vehicle with an operating time of 78 hours and top speed of 10 miles an hour, is to cover 28 square miles of the moon and add a new dimension to moon exploration.

In this first experience of maneuvering a car on the moon, Scott and Irwin will drive only about 20 hours. They will remain on the moon 67 hours, twice as long as Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Stuart A. Roosa Jr.

U.S. space agency officials have expressed assurances that Apollo 15 would not experience the same problem that killed three cosmonauts in the Soviet Union's Soyuz 11 flight. Such a disaster—whether by spacecraft failure or human error—would be circumvented by backup systems of the Apollo hardware and the continuous space to ground monitoring, they said.

Werner von Braun, deputy administrator of NASA, said he was assured by the Soviet space agency that there was no indication that the Soyuz accident warranted postponement of the Apollo mission.

After three hours in orbit, the third Saturn stage will start Apollo 15 to the moon. Then the command ship Endeavour, named for the vessel in which Capt. James Cook sailed to the South Pacific on the world's first scientific ocean voyage, will separate and dock with the lunar lander, Falcon.

Four days later, at 6:15 p.m. July 30, Falcon will glide to a landing in a five-by-seven-mile basin towered over on three sides by the peaks of the Apennine Mountains, which "rise higher than the Himalayas of India.

On the fourth side of the basin, a gorge called Hadley Rille (See TV VIEWERS, Page 2)

# Russia Unhappy With Improved Ties Between Communist China And U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union stepped up its propaganda campaign today against improved Sino-American relations by charging that Communist China's "Ping Pong diplomacy" was anti-Soviet and a menace to peace and communism.

The accusation, which made no direct reference to President Nixon's planned trip to Peking,

was published in Krasnaya zvezda (Red Star), the Soviet Defense Ministry organ. It was a reprint of an original commentary that appeared in the Polish newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci.

The Soviets frequently publish the views of an allied country when an issue is regarded as too sensitive for direct Kremlin comment.

The latest anti-China article, which also appeared on Sovetskaya Rossiya, one of the Soviet Communist party's newspapers, complained that Peking is feeding "the wide popular Chinese masses ... with militaristic scribbles intended to fan chauvinistic hysteria and to inculcate hostile feelings toward the Soviet people."

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For Best Buy on Radial Tires — Utility Tire Co. (Adv)

# FDA Says 10,000 Americans Killed By Fabric Fires In 4 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three and a half years after President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a new law promising "renewed shields against anguish and against agony" from fabric fires, that renewed shield consists of a single regulation covering only large carpets and rugs.

In the interim, by estimate of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, 10,000 Americans have been killed in fabric fires, and another 525,000 have been injured.

Delay in implementing the Flammable Fabrics Act stems from several factors, as spread on the record of congressional hearings. Among them: Pressure for delay and inaction

from the textile industry, which opposes proposed regulations as too expensive; no corresponding public pressure for action; close ties between government agencies and the industries they regulate; fragmented responsibility for enforcement, and insufficient funds from Congress to enforce a law it passed.

It is a set of circumstances that has retarded implementation of other consumer bills. For example:

—Seven years after the Food and Drug Administration began proceedings, consumers are still without a standard to determine how much orange juice is in an "orange drink" or "orangeade."

—It was 12 years after the Department of Agriculture first proposed a 30 per cent limit on fat in hot dogs and sausage before the limit was imposed.

—The Food and Drug Administration spent 11 years, most of them in the courts, battling Derby Foods, Inc., before it got Supreme Court approval of a regulation to increase by 3 per cent the proportion of peanuts in Derby's Peter Pan peanut butter.

—While the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act has been on the books since 1966, federal agencies didn't add regulations giving the law teeth until 1969. It will be the end of this year before manufacturers will be limited in using "cents off" la-

bels; regulations on such descriptions as "giant economy size" are not in sight.

As opposed to these examples, there is the Highway Safety Act. Passed a year before Flammable Fabrics, it has 36 standards in effect, despite opposition.

What's the difference? Public pressure, says consumer advocate Ralph Nader, that generated frequent hearings by congressional committees to check up on how the Highway Traffic Safety Bureau was carrying out its job.

A detailed examination of the Flammable Fabrics Act and its history illustrates the difficulties involved in enforcing most regulatory legislation.

Stories of children being killed and maimed by flaming nightclothes so stirred Congress that not a single dissenting vote was cast on final passage of bill.

"For the first time, fabrics used in blankets, rugs, drapes and upholstery will come under the law's protection," said Johnson as he signed the bill on Dec. 14, 1967. "So will hats, globes and shoes."

The fact is that blankets, drapes, upholstery, hats, gloves and shoes have not come under the law's protection, and the act will be at least five years old before manufacturers have to start producing more flame-resistant nightwear for children under 6, who, along with the el-

derly, are the most frequent victims of clothing fires.

The nation's first law limiting the flammability of fabrics was passed in 1933, after a rash of burn cases triggered by children's cowboy chaps and imported sweaters. It required that a patch of clothing could burn in no faster than four seconds, although within a year industry asked for and got an amendment lowering the time to 3½ seconds.

That standard, says William V. White, assistant director of the Food and Drug Administration's Product Safety Division, "is famous for allowing 99 per cent of all fabrics involved in serious burn cases to pass safety tests.

The 1967 bill expanded the scope of the law to cover household fabrics and clothing items originally excluded, but in doing so it provided no specific standard for fabric flammability, thus leaving the 3½-second test in effect. Setting standards and extending the existing standard to new areas were left to the Commerce Department.

The Federal Trade Commission was made responsible for enforcement; the FDA for research. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer adviser, has said such division of authority can lead to "a bureaucratic maze's nest," with each agency accusing another of responsibility for any shortcomings.

and was given opportunity to resign.

No charges have been filed against Honeycutt. However, Chief Conner stated yesterday the matter would be presented to District Attorney Guy Hardin.

Honeycutt joined the police department July 16, 1967, and resigned Jan. 29, 1968, to move to California.

He began working for the city in mid-1968 in the water department, and joined the police department again Sept. 1, 1968. He was promoted to sergeant May 1, 1969.



# Anti-Americanism Tide Rising In Latin America, Says Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Saturday there is a "rising tide of anti-Americanism" in Latin America and he called for sweeping changes in U.S. hemisphere policy.

Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs, based his conclusions, in part, on closed subcommittee hearings held in May on U.S. policies and programs in Brazil.

Church urged an end to U.S. economic and military assistance and was particularly critical of American police training programs in Latin America.

Meeting with newsmen Church made public declassified testimony at the hearings, which include appearances by State Department and other administration witnesses.

Predicting more revolutions in Latin America, Church said unless there is a change in U.S. policies the new social and political orders which emerge will be anti-American in character.

This, he said, will be the result of close identification of the United States with undemocratic governments in Latin America.

Church cited in particular the case of Brazil, which has been under military rule since 1964 and which has received \$2 billion in American foreign assistance since then.

Discussing the 12-year-old program under which the United States has trained 641 Brazilian policemen and supplied technical assistance to upgrade police operations, Church said this involves the United States "in an extremely sensitive area" of that nation's internal affairs.

The reprint of the hearings included a defense of American policies in Brazil by the U.S. ambassador to that country, William Rountree.

Rountree told the subcommittee that "deterioration from Brazil's current position as a friendly independent member of the free world community to one of hostility would be a significant gain for world forces opposed to the United States."

Other special guests include Rev. S. T. Alexander, president of the Texas Baptist State Convention, and Mrs. J. M. C. Amos, president of the Texas Baptist Women's Convention.

The meeting will continue through July 30, ending with an evangelical service at 9:45 p.m. Theme for the series of meetings is "Keeping the Christian Religion Agile In A Corrupt Social Order."

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# Doctors Keep Patients' Files Away From Government Inspection

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A group of doctors is fighting to keep patients' hospital records away from government or insurance inspectors, claiming the files often include intimate personal secrets.

Under current regulations, when a patient's hospital bill is paid by Blue Cross—either on its own contract or as an agent for medicare—the company or the government has the right to scan the entire hospital record and copy it.

"It is now possible for a patient's full hospital record to wind up in leaky government files," said Dr. Jose Garcia-Oller, president of the American Association of Councils of Medical Staffs of Private Hospitals Inc.

Garcia-Oller, who is spearheading the drive to change the practice, added, "People simply do not realize that their hospital medical record often includes a doctor's notes on intimate, personal information which could destroy them."

Thomas E. Jeffcoat, vice president of Blue Cross-Louisiana Hospital Services Inc., said the issue "has been blown totally out of proportion."

He said, "Most courts have held that the information in the records is really owned by the patient and the hospital is the custodian. If the patient signs a properly executed release of medical information author-

ization, he is within his rights to have a third party pay or come in and take a look at it."

The Blue Cross contract includes a clause automatically providing for such a release.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration, said the records are reviewed by the SSA or its insurance intermediary in less than 5 per cent of medicare claims.

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# Republicans Try To Capture Seats From Democrats

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Republican strategists are zeroing in on seven Senate seats where they hope to knock off incumbent Democrats next year.

But, they concede, their chances in some states are slim.

The two key factors, the strategists say, will be getting the right candidates and President Nixon's showing in his own re-election effort.

A Nixon landslide next year would benefit most Republican candidates for national office, the GOP strategists feel.

At the same time, one GOP source said, the tenure of three Republican senators is in jeopardy.

Sens. Robert Griffin in Michigan, Karl Mundt of South Dakota and James Pearson in Kansas will have a tough time winning re-election, the source said.

However, he added, Pearson "is in trouble only if Gov. Robert Docking makes the race for the Democrats."

Griffin "is in trouble only because he is a Republican in Michigan," the GOP strategist said. He said there is a threat of a third party candidate more conservative than Griffin who would "milk Griffin's support."

It's tough enough for a Republican to win in Michigan now.

Mundt, a stroke victim, has been absent from the Senate for more than a year and a half, and Democratic Rep. James Abourezk is "a certain candidate with a statewide name," he said.

"The one seat we're certain of winning," the source said, "is Claiborne Pell's in Rhode Island. John Chafee is very popular there and Pell is spark."

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# VEE Problems To Be Discussed In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials will meet here Sunday with representatives of states bordering Mexico and the Gulf of Mexico to decide whether to expand the vaccination program to combat the deadly horse sleeping sickness.

The Agriculture Department said Saturday the session will be attended by technicians from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida.

So far the Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis has been confirmed only in six Texas counties. However, the department said investigation of sick animals continues in 16 other states.

"The decision whether to expand the vaccination program, and if it is to be expanded—into what states, will be based on the best utilization of vaccine to meet all contingencies in a situation which may change drastically from day to day," said Francis J. Mulhern, associate administrator of the Agriculture Research Service.

Also, he said, the conferees will consider the logistic requirements needed to distribute and administer the vaccine and spray for mosquitoes which carry the disease.

Earlier, Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., said the failure of the administration to send any high-ranking officials to meet with Mexican authorities is delaying joint action by the two countries against VEE.

# Actor Heflin Dies Of Heart Attack

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "He was very, very special and there's going to be an empty spot in Hollywood that can't be filled."

This was the comment of a veteran producer, Ross Hunter, on the death Friday of Van Heflin, 60, who had been unconscious since suffering a heart attack June 6 while swimming in a pool at his apartment house.

The Academy Award-winning "actor's actor" directed that there be no funeral or memorial service and that his ashes be scattered in the sea after private cremation.

Heflin won his Oscar as best supporting actor of 1942 for his portrayal of a newspaperman in "Johnny Eager."

Tall, husky, with a crazy face, Heflin seemed to radiate force on the screen. He played a variety of roles in 46 films during a 40-year career.



EARLY TICKET SALES — Miss Top O' Texas crown hopeful Jeannie Fischer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fischer, 1429 Charles, sells tickets to the Aug. 14 pageant to Frank Giles, 409 Kentucky. Twenty-four Pampa girls will be vying for the title. (Staff Photo)

# Pampa Baptist Church To Host 68th Annual Session Of OWTBA

The Macedonia Baptist Church, Pampa, will host the 68th annual session of the Original West Texas Baptist Association and its auxiliary beginning Tuesday.

A former pastor of the church, Rev. E. James Odom, will be speaking daily during morning devotions.

Other special guests include Rev. S. T. Alexander, president of the Texas Baptist State Convention, and Mrs. J. M. C. Amos, president of the Texas Baptist Women's Convention.

# Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming for inclusion in this column. "Indicates paid advertising."

10 to 25% discount on upholstery fabrics, plastics and remnants. This week only. Brummett's Furniture Upholstery 1918 Alcock.

30% off all purchases. Rod's Western Wear. Highway 60 sale, 655-4092.

Kindergarten, 3 or 5 days a week. 655-4092. Rummage sale: 305 North Dwight.

Pat's sale: 509 Texas. Peek-A-Poo puppies. 665-1451 or 669-7995.

Huge neighborhood garage sale, 711 Sloan. The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a bus to Palo Duro Canyon to see "Texas" on July 30.

To make reservations by July 28 deadline, call the following number: Mrs. Troy Teel 665-1743, Mrs. C. C. Roades, 669-9983, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, 665-5653 or 669-9491, Mrs. G. E. Timin 669-9518. Also call any member of the club.

For sale: Antique Drop Front Desk. May be seen at 2101 Christine, call 665-8014. Piano and accordion lessons. 669-9866.

Rummage sale: 446 Hill. For sale, camping equipment, toys, furniture and junk. Garage sale: 1830 N. Sumner, Monday and Tuesday.

Polyfoam cut any size. Pampa Tent and Awning. Large weekend antique and junk sale: 914 S. Osborne, 669-6408.

Pat Remy is now associated with Faye's Beauty Shop, 1101 S. Christy. Leaving town: Estate sale starts Monday. Clothing, furniture, antiques, plus garage sale in rear. 721 N. Frost.

Garage sale: 1816 Grape. Many items including clothing and hardware. Mrs. Earl Miller of Mangum, Okla., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Thompson of Pampa.

Mrs. Miller is the mother of Eddie Miller of Nashville, Tenn., who operates a recording studio for country western music, and records his own western music. Business and Professional Women's Club will have a covered dish dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Club Room. Members are invited to bring a guest.

# 15 Biggest Foundations To Be Required To Pay More Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 15 biggest U.S. foundations will be required to pay out an additional \$157 million a year by 1975 to the causes they help, as a result of tax laws coming into effect, a House Banking Committee staff study says.

Other provisions already are providing about \$13 million annually in taxes from the foundations, the report said.

Taxes on foundation income and a requirement for a minimum payout were included in the Tax Reform Act of 1969, but some of the provisions were phased in gradually.

In a letter transmitting the report prepared by the domestic finance subcommittee staff, Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Saturday the effect of the act is beneficial, but:

"It is apparent that many foundations and charitable trusts are attempting to avoid the effects of the act. There mounting pressure on the Internal Revenue Service to weaken the law and hold it inapplicable to thousands of foundations and charitable trusts.

The report concentrated on the financial condition of the 15 foundations as of the end of 1968. It said their assets then totaled \$9.4 billion, an increase

of 8.4 per cent in a year and 24.7 per cent since 1966.

The foundations paid out a combined total of \$347 million in 1968, the report said, a decrease of 11.9 per cent from the previous year. It said the decline was due almost entirely to a drop of \$53 million in payments by the Ford Foundation.

"Over the four-year period 1965-1968 the average payout by the foundations studied was 69.2 per cent of their gross receipts, showing that 30.8 per cent of receipts were utilized for administrative expenses or else accumulated," the report said.

"These results suggest that foundations can and should pay out a greater portion of their gross receipts to charity."

The relation of contributions paid out to gross receipts, as tabulated in the report, varied from 14.4 per cent in the case of the Houston Endowment of Texas to 98.7 per cent for the John A. Hartford Foundation of New York.

"It is apparent that additional surveillance by the Treasury Department and the Internal Revenue Service is necessary to reduce excessive foundation administrative expenses," the report said.

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# NBL Reported To Have Given Lovell \$5,000 For Public Relations Work

DALLAS (AP) — Astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. received \$5,000 for public relations work for National Bankers Life Insurance Co., a defendant in a federal stock manipulation suit, the Dallas News said Saturday.

The News said in a story from Austin the payment apparently was in violation of the state insurance code, according to state insurance examiners.

The payment was ordered by Frank W. Sharp of Houston, controlling owner of the firm, and approved by NBL president Sam E. Stock, the News quotes an examination report filed in Austin district court.

The examiners claimed the payment violated a provision that requires a voucher or statement in evidence describing the character and object of the expenditure.

The report also revealed that Lovell and his family were the beneficiaries of a free trip to Europe courtesy of NBL.

Lovell's office at the Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston said the astronaut was not available for comment at once.

The European trip was listed by the examiners as an example of allegedly unauthorized expenditures by NBL.

The examiners said a \$9,716.15 check issued Sept. 25, 1969, to an airlines was charged to NBL's "travel expenses."

Stock identified a trip from Houston to New York, Rome, Vienna, Prague, Paris, New York and return to Houston as one for the Lovell family, the report said.

Ticket stubs indicated the travel route, the examiners said. Other travel expenses listed by the examiners included \$8,593 paid Sparlinco Inc. of Dallas for 10 plane trips taken by John Osorio, who was NBL president until last July.

The examiners said that Sparlinco charged Osorio \$841.50 for a Dallas-Detroit trip that commercial airlines furnish for \$88.20.

A Sparlinco flight from Dallas to Houston and Austin and return was listed at \$610 while commercial airlines charge \$82.95, the examiner said. Osorio's Dallas-Louisville flight was listed at \$298, compared to \$68.25 for commercial travel.

A Dallas-Los Angeles trip was listed at \$1,208, compared to \$107 for a commercial ticket, the examiners said.

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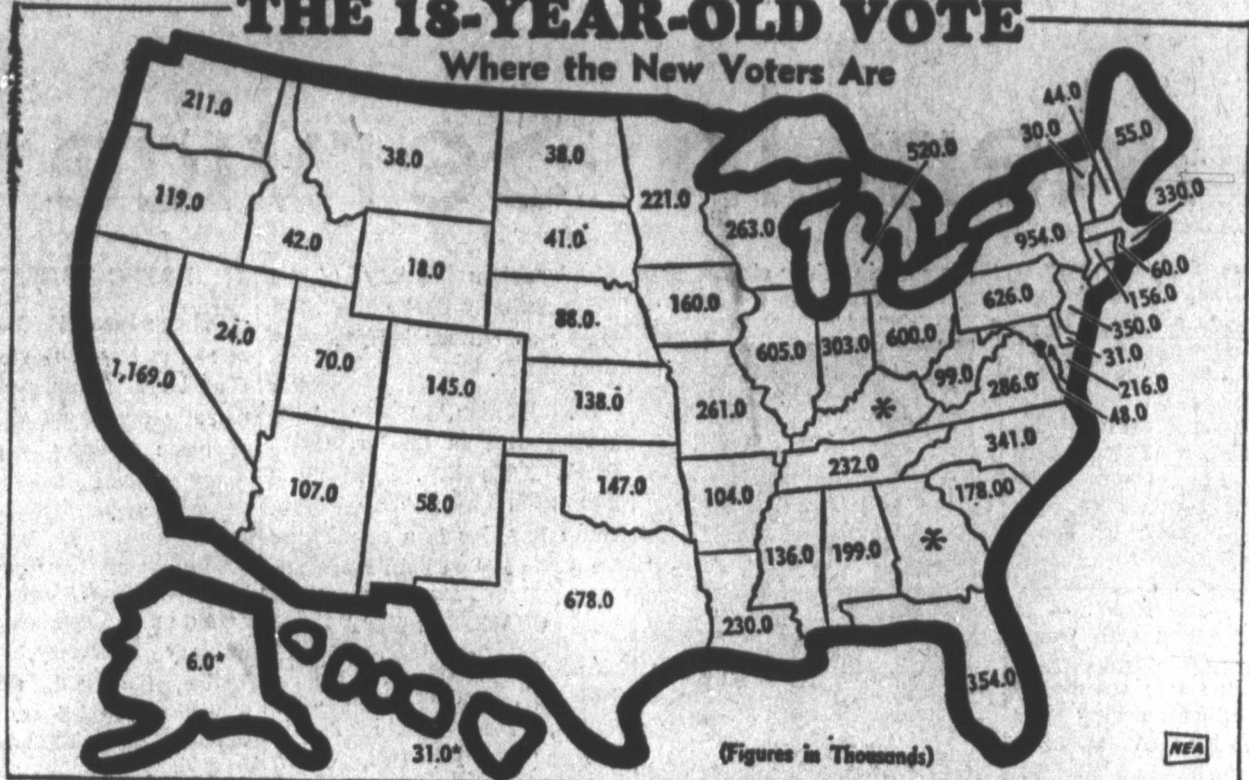
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### THE 18-YEAR-OLD VOTE

Where the New Voters Are



More than 11 million new voters are added to the rolls with ratification of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution establishing 18 as the minimum voting age throughout the nation. The total eligible voting population is now estimated at 139,563,000. Greatest number of new voters is in the most populous state, California. None have been added in Georgia and Kentucky, which previously permitted 18-year-olds to vote. In Alaska, the minimum age was 19 and in Hawaii, 20.

### UT Will Limit Fall Freshman Enrollment

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas at Austin's plan to limit freshman enrollment for the fall semester did not turn away any qualified applicants. Registrar Byron Shipp said applications from high school pupils who meet the entrance requirements did not reach the 5,500 maximum set by the regents for the fall freshman class. Admission offers have been sent to the qualified applicants, he said.

"Two factors were at work," Shipp said. "It was pretty well publicized that we were going to limit the number of incoming students, so not as many applied. Also the increase in non-resident tuition discouraged out-of-state applicants."

While residents will have to pay a slightly higher tuition—at least \$50 per semester or \$4 per semester hour—students from outside Texas will pay \$40 per semester hour, or \$600 per semester for a normal 15-hour course load.

### Mexican Border Business Seen As New Phase In World Business

AUSTIN (AP) — A University of Texas management professor says a six-year-old Mexican border business setup might be a "new phase in world business and world economic development."

Dr. Henry Steiner wrote about the "twin-plant" operation on the United States-Mexico border in "Texas Business Review," published by the university's Bureau of Business Research.

The industry is called "twin-plant" because a plant on the United States side of the border sends uncompleted products to a sister plant on the Mexican side which completes the production.

Steiner said more than 160 two-plant businesses were along the border as of January 1970, employing 17,000 Mexican nationals. A list through December 1969 showed 156 businesses, with 54 on the Texas-Mexico border.

The American Chamber of Commerce studied 63 of the U.S. companies operating in the border area, and 48 said they planned to expand during the next year.

The industrialization program was established, Steiner said, to improve the border cities by bringing in industry to provide jobs for thousands of Mexicans migrating from the interior to the border.

"The new industry was calculated also to change the impression of the border held by most visitors," he added. "The tourist-for-a-day saw it as an area totally devoted to liquor stores, souvenir shops, and vice of one kind or another. The visitor retained the memory... as a dominant feature not only of the border but of the whole of Mexico."

Steiner said a major attraction for U.S. industries is cheaper Mexican labor. As a rule of thumb, he said, it is claimed that labor costs can be cut from the level in this country by \$3,000 to \$6,000 per year per employee.

Also, he said, "It is claimed that Mexicans account for between 40 and 60 per cent of the retail sales in many of the U.S. towns along the border in spite of Mexican efforts to supply this demand on their own side."

Thus, increased employment is said to stimulate business, and both the United States and Mexico stand to benefit by the border plan.

Two "serious problems" may cause difficulty for the twin-plant concept, Steiner said. The first is the opposition of the AFL-CIO. The Texas AFL-CIO, described the program in 1968 as "another monster in the unemployment field," Steiner said. He added that the National Executive Council also said the program's only beneficiaries are "profit-hungry companies."

The second problem, Steiner said, is the rising wage level of Mexican workers. He said from 1962 to 1970 the minimum daily salary set by the Mexican National Salary Commission, rose from 12.08 to 33.75 pesos in Tamaulipas, a state facing Laredo, Brownsville and McAllen. This is an increase of almost 300 per cent, and the narrowing gap between Mexican and U.S. wages "will remain crucial for many businessmen contemplating a twin-plant operation."

### Black-Eyed Pea Jamboree Set For August 6-8 By East Texans

MONTAGUE, Tex. (AP) — There is one thing you can say about the black-eyed pea. All it needs to grow is to know that somebody wants it. You can find black-eyed peas flourishing in soil so poor that Johnson grass dies—and that is poor. It grows healthily in droughts, depressions, money panics and even during the administration of whatever political party you don't like. In good soil, with a few showers and the right party in power, it is something to see. It saved the South innumerable times when hunger gripped the land and if the Yankees ever learn about it, the nation might be saved from all sorts of disasters. The black-eyed pea has been taken for granted for so long, like your mate, that not many people pay attention to it except at planting and eating time. Oh, Elmore Torn, who passed on last April, put the label of "lucky" on the pea, if eaten on New Year's Day. Thus southerners who expected to be in strange places in the world on that holiday made sure they had a can of the edible in their suitcase before they left home. Over at Athens in East Texas they've finally decided that proper recognition should be given at last. So Athens has proclaimed the first annual Black-Eyed Pea Jamboree for Aug. 6-8. And Athens decided to do it up right. It is offering \$2,500 in prizes to cooks. It further will surround the pea celebration with a tennis tournament, exhibition square dancing, art fair, watermelon eating contest, a carnival and a ham hock and black-eyed

pea dinner restricted to cooking contestants.

It is hoped that the price for the dinner is a misprint. It is listed at \$2.50. Black-eyed peas are for poor folks, and if you promote them to the \$2.50 class it may go to their heads and they'll start demanding irrigation and fertilizer. A four-bit race would be about right if there was plenty of ham left on the hocks. The cooking contest which starts Aug. 6 and lasts through

the next day will be a revelation to most people, we hope. Most epicureans didn't know there were two ways to cook black-eyed peas. You just put the dried peas in a pot with water and a real salty ham hock and simmer until edible. The only variation is the use of a squar of salt bacon for hock. If you are too poor for either, maybe there is some bacon grease to flavor it.

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# The Youngest Generation

## Pampa's Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Lee Ann Jochetz, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jochetz, 421 Jupiter.



Tom Carrie Gray, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray, 543 Harlem.



Lisa Campbell, 22-month-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonise Gilchrist, 313 N. Faulkner.



Valarie Drake, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Edward Drake, 137 Kingsmill.

# Our Men In Service



**TRAVIS WILLIAMS**  
Spec. 4 Class Travis L. Williams is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis White, 731 Brunow. Formerly stationed at Fort Stevens, Mass. Travis, the son of former Pampans Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Williams, of Midland is now enroute to Alaska.



**WAYNE E. DAUGHERTY**  
Cadet Wayne E. Daugherty, 25, whose parents live in Canadian, is receiving six weeks practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Advanced Summer Camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., from June 5-July 16.



**EDDIE GATES**  
Pfc. Eddie T. Gates, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Travis White, 731 Brunow, has just finished AIT at Fort Gordon Georgia. After leave he will be serving as Communications Center Specialist in South Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gates of Spearman.

West Texas State University, Canyon, is one of more than 13,000 students attending ROTC Summer Training at six installations in the United States.

The Army ROTC Advanced Camp is devoted to the practical application of leadership principles. Field training emphasizes the exercise of command the making of sound decisions under pressure. These lessons reinforce the essential mission of Army ROTC — to provide the nation with young men who have excellent civilian educations and who voluntarily qualify themselves during their student days for commissions in the Army.

His wife, Carolyn, lives at Canyon.



**STANLEY W. KRETZMEIR**  
Cadet Stanley W. Kretzmeir, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Kretzmeir, route 1, is receiving six weeks practical work in Military Leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Advanced Summer Camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., from June 5-July 16.

Kretzmeir, who received a B.A. degree in 1971 from West Texas State University, Canyon, is one of more than 13,000 students attending ROTC Summer Training at six installations in the United States.

The Army ROTC Advanced Camp is devoted to the practical application of leadership principles. Field training emphasizes the exercise of command and the making of sound decisions under pressure. These lessons reinforce the essential mission of Army ROTC — to provide the nation with young men who have excellent civilian educations and who voluntarily qualify themselves during their student days for commissions in the Army.

John L. Tripplehorn, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Tripplehorn, 1616 Charles, recently was promoted to Army First Lieutenant. He is serving at Ft. Hood, Tex., as a truck platoon leader in Company B, 502nd Supply and Transport battalion of the 2nd Armored Division.

Lt. Tripplehorn received his B.S. degree in 1970 from the University of Arkansas.

**BILLY WHITTEN**  
Army First Lieutenant Billy G. Whitten, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Whitten, Mobeetie, recently was assigned to

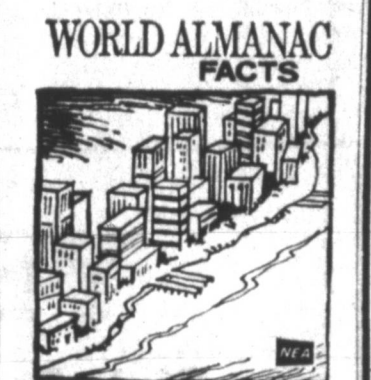
Headquarters Battery of the 213th Artillery Group at Ft. Sill, Okla., as Officer in Charge of Complex II.

Lt. Whitten, whose wife, Sheila, lives in Lawton, Okla., received his B.A. degree in 1968 from West Texas State University. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity.

**CHARLES SWIFT**  
Army Private Charles C. Swift, 17, son of Mrs. Jean Helton, Star Route 3, is assigned to Ft. Ord, Calif., where is training under the Modern Volunteer Army Field Experiment.

The new concept, called Volar, combines basic and advanced individual training into a single 16-week program. Decentralized instruction at the unit level and a reduction of formations and inspections gives the soldier more time to train and increased off-duty time. Fewer restrictions on off-duty travel and improved living facilities are other benefits of the Volar concept.

Pvt. Swift entered the Army June 22 and is scheduled to complete the first phase of his Volar training on August 20.



Despite the vast expanse of land in the U.S. interior, about 53 per cent of the American people are now living in counties which lie at least partly within 50 miles of the coast, according to 1970 Census figures. The World Almanac says, About 107 million Americans live near the coast.

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**DOYLE E. GLAZNER**

Private Doyle E. Glazner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Glazner, Dozier Route, Shamrock, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

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# Four Of Largest Food Distribution Centers Combine Purchasing Power To Lower Prices

DALLAS, Tex. — Four of the largest food distribution centers in the Southwest have announced that they are combining their buying power in order to lower their prices to their customers. Their new total sales will elevate them to a position of one of the leading retail food distributors in the world.

The four distribution centers are Affiliated Food Stores, Inc. of Dallas, Affiliated Food Stores, Inc. of Tulsa, Affiliated Food Stores, Inc. of Amarillo, and Affiliated Food Stores, Inc. of Little Rock. The Arkansas center was formerly known as Associated Grocers.

The combined retail marketing area served by the four distribution centers covers portions of seven states: Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas.

"There is no merger of the four distribution centers," said Charles McBeath, General Manager of Affiliated, Amarillo. "What we are doing is combining our buying power to increase savings power for our customers," he said.

In a simultaneous announcement made by the heads of the four distribution centers in their respective cities, it was revealed that their combined retail sales of groceries annually reaches the one-billion dollar mark. Nearly 20 million people reside in the area served by the four centers.

Over two thousand member stores, independently owned by leaders in their respective



MANAGERS of four Affiliated Food Distribution Centers have jointly announced the biggest food industry story of 1971. Effective immediately, they have agreed to combine their purchasing program to serve a total of more than 2,000 stores in a seven state area of South and Southwest. The total annual retail sales exceeds more than one billion dollars. (l. to r.) Raymond Moreland of Tulsa, Charles O. McBeath of Amarillo, C. E. Toland of Little Rock and Nat Gibbs of Dallas.

communities, will be affected by the new policy.

The independent grocer will thus be enabled to contribute even further to the nation's economy. Even now, he and thousands of people in many who in Affiliated Food stores, are one of the largest employers in the seven state area. They give jobs to many more thousands of people in many job classifications from store managers to clerks, from checkers to produce department workers.

Also announced was a new advertising and promotion campaign based on the slogan, "United States of Affiliated — A Country Within a Country," to start in all stores today.

Speaking in Amarillo, McBeath explained that when the four centers decided to combine certain functions, it was discovered that their new total service area roughly approximated an outline similar to the continental United States. "From this came the idea for the United States of Affiliated," McBeath explained.

"A new slogan with the words Affiliated Food Stores printed in red on a white field in a blue outline of the United States will be seen in all future advertising by the four distribution centers," McBeath said.

A 16-page tabloid in color is produced in metropolitan dailies today.

A similar shopping bulletin will be mailed to millions of customers in the seven-state area.

The greatest change of all will be on the shelves. The tremendous savings achieved through the new combined purchasing power of the four distribution centers will be reflected through new, lower prices throughout the store.

By combining their buying power, the new group will have access to its own bakery, ice cream plant, produce packaging machines, and other food processing facilities.

Each of the food distribution centers has some service or product unique to the combined operation. These facilities will be enlarged to accommodate the independent grocers who make up the greatly expanded area served by the United States of Affiliated.

# Area Scouts Offered Opportunity To Earn 1971 Coveted AEM Badge

Boy and Girl scouts of the Texas Panhandle will be offered the opportunity to earn the highly coveted Atomic Energy Merit Badge Seminar beginning in September.

Climaxing the seminar will be a weekend field trip to the Albuquerque AEC facilities and to Los Alamos, New Mexico, the historic birthplace of nuclear power.

Considerable interest was gained in the atomic energy Merit Badge in 1969 during the council-wide Seminar. Registration for the 1969 seminar consisted of 308 scouts and 20 scouters, with 268 scouts participating in the field trip. Members of Pantex Plant supervision joined hands to conduct the seminar and participate in the field trip.

Some 60 scientists, engineers, and technicians employed by Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc.; Sandia Laboratories, and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at the AEC Pantex Plant, are putting the finishing touches to the second such atomic energy Merit badge program to be presented at Pantex Plant. Estimated attendance at this year's seminar will optimistically be in excess of 600 scouts, atomic history, detection of radiation, protection from atomic exposure, the peaceful uses of atomic power, and careers in nuclear energy, will be covered in four sessions. Used for instruction will be films, transparencies, demonstrations, patrol size lab sessions, and many valuable brochures and booklets.

The seminar will be conducted at Stephen Austin High School, Amarillo, Texas, for four Saturday mornings starting Sept. 25, at 8:30 p.m. Scouts desiring to attend will be given the opportunity to register through their individual units on an advance basis.

After successfully completing the merit badge requirements, the scouts will be given the opportunity to take a field trip to both Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, New Mexico, on the weekend of October 30, 1971. Plans for the weekend trip include an overnight stop at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and a tour of the Sandia Laboratories facilities there. This will be followed by a visit to the Atomic Energy Museum at Los Alamos.

With the enthusiastic assistance of the many able volunteers at Pantex Plant, the Atomic Energy Merit Badge Seminar this year promises to be an outstanding program.

# Two Hundred Dollars Save Girl From Being Kidnaped

DALLAS (AP) — Wide receiver Bob Hayes says he paid \$200 to keep an extortionist from kidnaping his daughter and bombing the homes of Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry and club president Tex Schramm.

"These people told me they were going to bomb Tom's house, and if that didn't work they'd put a bomb in his car. They also said they'd bomb club president Tex Schramm's house," Hayes told Steve Perkins of the Dallas Times Herald Wednesday.

Hayes said the telephone threat came last October.

"They said they were Cowboy football fans and were going to get even for Tom putting me on the bench," Hayes related. "I told them that was ridiculous over a contract, over a game."

Hayes said the extortionist told him, "I was with them or against them, and they threatened to kidnap my little girl (Rory, age 1 1/2 at the time). That's when I asked them if I gave them \$200 would they leave me alone and leave everybody else alone."

Hayes left the money, he said, on the playground of William Brown Miller Elementary School in Dallas at a prearranged place.

"That seemed to do it. I never heard from them again. I believe now I did the wrong thing, but I was so worried about Rory — we had just adopted her. If it happened again, I would call the police and the FBI," he said.

Hayes, now at the training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., related the incident in a conversation about holdout Cowboys halfback Duane Thomas and Landry.

"As far as there being a racial split on the Cowboys, I think our success is the answer to that."

We couldn't have won as many games as we have, if that was so," Hies said. "Just look at our woooo record."

"Nobody on this team, white or black, has had the conflicts that I've had with Tom Landry, good coach, and a damn good man," he said.

Thomas has stid that Landry is "plac" and the Cowboys was expiating their black players.

"Everybody would like to see Duane one back on the team," Hayes hid. "We want him back. He's a hell of a running back. But after the things he's said, he have to make a long apology to everyone — to the people, the organization, to Tom and to the team."

# Savings Bonds In Gray County Total \$264,501

George B. Cree, Jr., County Bond Chairman, announced today that sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Gray County during June were \$47,467. Sales for the first six months totaled \$264,501 for 63 per cent of the 1971 goal of \$420,000.

During the month Texans purchased \$15,781,727 in Savings Bonds compared to \$13,658,647 (includes Freedom Shares) during June 1970. Year-to-date sales totaled \$101,916,420 — 56 per cent of the 1971 goal of \$181.9 million.

Nationwide, new purchases of Series E and H Savings Bonds during June amounted to \$468 million, 9 per cent above 1970. Sales the first six months of 1971 were \$2,785 million — 1 per cent above a year earlier.

# Keeping Tabs

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state banking department is jorganizing a computerized information system for banks, designed to show where money is in all financial institutions.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

**FREE...  
Kodak Film**

Color & Black & White  
with each roll finished  
with 8 prints or more  
126-127-120-620

**B & B PHARMACY**

Ballard at Browning 665-5788

# Duplicate Bridge

By LILLIAN JORDAN

Monday night six tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn, winners were: Vella Hamilton and Mary McKnight, first; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinsley, second; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, third; Lois Maguire and Betty Dunbar, fourth; Larie Jameson and Jess O'Brien, fifth.

Six tables played a Howell movement Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Ethel Dunigan and Lillian Jordan, first; Melba Martin and Theresa McKinney, second; tied for third and fourth — Pansy Hawks and Marie Bryan and John Morris and Fred Richmond; Jean Duenkel and Mary Smith, fifth.

Friday afternoon a Howell movement was played in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were — Gladys Forsha and Ethel Clay, first; tied for second and third — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duenkel and Alice Smith and Theresa McKinney.

Six tables played a Howell movement Saturday night in the

Coronado Inn. Winners were:

Jameson, first; Greeley Warner and Dr. C. F. Shelby, second; Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott; Irene Shelby and John Morris, fourth; Vella Hamilton and Warren Mayo, fifth.

Sunday afternoon six tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn, winners were: Marguerite, Philpott and Greeley Warner, first; Fern Root and Ethel Dunigan, second; Betty Garren and Juanita Tinsley, third; Lillian Jordan and John Morris, fourth; Janet Warner and Jim Nation, fifth.

The U.S. farm labor force averaged 4,486,000 workers during 1970.

Read The News Classified Ads

**"HERE TO HELP"**

**665-3771**

SUICIDE PREVENTION  
Crisis Information of Pampa

NEW

**DELUXE CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER**

*Enjoy Quality Features At a Modest Price*

New GE Deluxe central air conditioner offers quality features at an attractive price. Features like:

- SPINE FIN COILS — less chance of leaks
- CLIMATEUF™ COMPRESSOR — for great reliability and long life
- TWO SPEED FAN — Push button operated (by you) to control outside sound level
- ECONOMICAL OPERATION — Up to 10% lower operating cost than most other comparable models

**FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 665-3711**

**Builders Plumbing Supply Co.**  
Another Reason We're Number One  
535 S. Cuyler

# Monday Luncheon Specials

- Roast Top Round of Choice ..... \$1.60
- Beef and Fried Gravy .....
- Barbeued Sugar Cured Ham .....
- Steamed Frankfruters, Caraway Kraut .....
- Diet special: Broiled Chopped Sirloin ..... \$1.55
- Fry Cottage Cheese .....

All Entrees with choice of two vegetables, appetizer Tea or Coffee except the diet special.

# CORONADO INN

**CORONADO INN**

**FAMILY SUNDAY VARIETY BUFFET**

Choose From An Array of Salads, Tossed, Cole Slaw, Jello Fruit, Plus Relish Tray.

**3 MEAT ENTREES**

Adults \$2.00      Children \$1.25

Served in the Staight Room — 11:30 to 2:00.

**FRIED CHICKEN DINNER**

With All the Trimmings, in the

TERRACE ROOM — Srvng Continuously 11:00 to 9:00

Adults \$2.00      Children \$1.25

*Country Casual*

FROM THE LA VILLA COLLECTION

\$399.00

The spirit of the Country Casual is evident in the turned spindle arms of this sofa, chair and rocker. It's soft, springy cushions are urethane foam with zippered covers. The cushions are button tufted with reversible floral and solid color fabrics that add that extra touch of quality to this lovely group. See this complete group that combines value, style and quality at a low price.

For The  
5 Piece Group  
Sofa, Matching Chair,  
2 End Tables and Coffee Table

Also  
Love Seat  
and Rocker  
Available

**WHITE STORES, INC.**      1500 N. HOBART      Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Except Thurs. 9 am to 9 pm



People and Things

**ACROSS**

- 1 Famous
- 4 Female horse
- 12 — Gershwin
- 13 Episcopal
- 14 West African republic
- 15 Twitching
- 16 Iniquitous
- 18 Most sorrowful
- 20 Medieval kingdom
- 21 Extinguished
- 22 Auricles
- 24 Trigonometric function
- 26 Sea eagle
- 27 Pedal digit
- 30 Public speaker
- 32 Oahu, for one
- 34 More diabolical
- 35 Looked fixedly
- 36 Too
- 37 Swelling (anat.)
- 39 Ancient Irish capital
- 40 Skin opening
- 41 Small tumor
- 42 Arab, for one
- 43 Commenced
- 49 Sympathetic
- 51 Rubber tree
- 52 Surf noise
- 53 Masculine appellation
- 54 Scientist's workroom (coll.)
- 55 Son of Seth (Bib.)

**DOWN**

- 1 Is seated
- 2 Operatic solo
- 3 Scottish heroine (1722-1790)
- 4 French landscapist
- 5 Class of vertebrates
- 6 Roof timber
- 7 Guido's note
- 8 Mixes
- 9 Implement
- 10 Malarial fever
- 11 Betsy
- 17 Most uncommon
- 19 Compositions for two
- 23 Aromatic herb
- 24 Settee
- 25 Persia
- 26 Mistake
- 27 Venomous spider
- 28 Heavy blow
- 29 Icelandic saga
- 31 Wife of Paris
- 33 Tardier
- 38 Coveit
- 40 Parts of books
- 41 Prince of
- 42 Land measure
- 43 Presently
- 44 Proposition
- 46 High in stature
- 47 Ardor
- 48 Amount owed
- 50 Saul's uncle (Bib.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

On The Record

Benny Wilson, Pampa, Oldsmobile.  
 Buck's Engine Co. Inc. Lubbock, Cadillac.  
 Carl E. Matthews, 1100 Sierra, Buick.  
 Fred S. Hild, 1117 E. Francis, Mercury.  
 Herman Law, 2218 N. Russell, Ford.  
 Truitt Johnson McLean, Ford.  
 Claude Schaefer, Pampa, Ford.  
 Leroy Benman, Canyon, Ford.  
 William H. Garrett, 1722 Chestnut, Pontiac.  
 Donald A. McQueen, 1413 Williston, Pontiac.  
 Merray Stroud, Lefors, Pontiac.  
 Charles O. Ellis, Canadian, Buick.  
 Rex A. Johnson, Miami, Oldsmobile.  
 W.C. Olsen, 1517 Dogwood, Ford.  
 Helen McDaniel, 1121 E. Harvester, Ford.  
 Donald M. Olson, Canyon, Pontiac.  
 Decia E. Frierson, 532 N. Nelson, Mercury.  
 Cecil H. Bailey, Wheeler, Pontiac.  
 Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Ford.

**MARRIAGES LICENSES**  
 Stanton LaRoy Caviness and Caroline Joy Thomas.  
 Robert Lester Danofrd and Barbara Diann Mitchell.  
 Richard Lynn Lovingsod and Billie Joyce Woodward.  
 Darwin Drew Baumann and Carol Ann Godwin.  
 Bobb Wayne Cloud and Vickie Marie McLain.  
 Nicholas Lee Albus and Sharon Kay Kidd.  
 James Pat Wheat and Ramona Pauline Westbrook.  
 Phillip Kidd and Dana Rucee Dalton.  
 Michael Alan Darsey and Mary Ruth Kettererson.  
 Earl Dean Strickland and Sandra Lynn Collier.  
 Jerry Wayne Materson and Karen Hoover.

**DIVORCES**  
 Wilma Joy and Perry Dean Blackwell.

**FRIDAY Admissions**  
 J. Brady Davis, 1800 W. 22nd.  
 Earl Mayer, 1105 S. Dwight.  
 James Murphy, Pampa.

Mrs. Frances Owens, Canadian.  
 Dismissals  
 Roy E. Moseley, 922 Duncan.  
 Roy Ford, 1200 Bond.  
 Gregory Bullard, 1164 Prairie Dr.  
 Mrs. Freda Hagerman, 1617 Williston.  
 Mrs. Emma Mitchell, Panhandle.  
 Mrs. Ethel Stilwell, 1308 Terrace.  
 Mrs. Paula Rose, 408 N. Wells.  
 Baby Boy Rose, 408 N. Wells.  
 Mrs. Patricia Roland, 625 S. Gray.  
 Mrs. Helen Lindsey, 1813 Evergreen.  
 Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, Pampa.  
 Mrs. Joyce Billington, Borger.  
 Charles Franklin, Panhandle.  
 James Winborne, 801 W. Wilks.  
 Mrs. Lois Ann Hudson, 310 N. West.

\$600,000 Sought By UT Regents From Publishers

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas regents have asked the court to hand over to them \$600,000 in assets of the publishers of The Daily Texan, University student newspaper. The state filed suit for the regents Monday in Dist. Judge Tom Blackwell's court. The suit contended that the nine-member board of Texas Student Publications, Inc., has had no power since midnight July 5, when the 50-year TSP charter expired. Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. granted a seven-month extension June 30, but the regents contend that could not be done since the regents had not approved the extension. A request by Dies to Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin on the matter is being withheld pending completion of the lawsuit, the attorney general's office announced Monday. In the lawsuit the regents also have asked for an exact accounting of TSP as sets as of midnight July 5 and insist that that amount be turned over to them.

Frank Phillips College In Borger Adjusts to New Tuition Rates

Frank Phillips College in Borger has adjusted to the new State tuition rates and can offer the college bound students of the Panhandle a full semester of college for \$550. This figure will entitle the student to room in a modern, air conditioned dormitory, eighteen meals per week for the semester, all fees and tuition for eighteen standard college semester hours of 40 new books which are the property of the student, the college yearbook, the college news paper, and an activity ticket which allows the student admission to all athletic contests on the campus. This figure is for students who live in the State of Texas, but not in the Borger Junior College District. Out of state students, can attend Frank Phillips College for \$725 per semester and receive the same services and benefits as listed above for Texas residents.

Frank Phillips has scholarships and can give financial assistance to students who need help through local can funds and can also obtain loans for students through the State Student Loan Program. Frank Phillips is noted for its high academic standing and the students who transfer from Frank Phillips College are recognized for their excellence. Frank Phillips College has been a fully accredited two year college for many years and has been cited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools through their visiting evaluation team for the "Sound Collegiate Educational Program" in progress. Applications for admissions, scholarships and/or loans and dormitory reservations should be made soon to the Dean of Student Life, Frank Phillips College, Borger.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

# GIBSON'S

## DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY

Heritage House ROSE CARE  
 Systemic insect control + fertilizer. Feeds 40 roses and kills sucking insects for 6 weeks.

5 LBS \$1.99  
 Ref. 2.98

STP  
 Keep Kool  
 Radiator Treatment

Retail \$2.95  
 \$1.69 Qt.

DuPont Cooling System Anti-Rust Water Pump Lubricant

12 oz. 57c

Gibson's Fast Dry Spray Paint

59c

Champlin Hi-Vi Motor Oil

27c Qt.

Mrs. Gibson's Cookies 30 oz. 79c

Blueberry Mix Duncan Hines 13 oz. 43c

Bar-S Bacon

59c lb.

21x27 Deluxe Sateen Bed Pillow

Kapok Filled \$1.99

Ladies Orlon Booties One Size Fits All Ass't. Colors 39c

2 Pc. Rocker Cushion Set \$2.29 set

J. E. Porter Electric Freezer

4 Quart No. 7440 \$17.88

Diamond Foil Heavy Duty 3 rolls 99c

Wastebasket Liner Kordite 44 qt. 39c

Hat Rack 49c

All Samsonite Table & Chairs 25 off

MID-SUMMER

Bologna Wright 59c lb.

FRANKS Swift's Premium 12 oz. 49c

APPLE BUTTER Bama 18 oz. 35c

Chrystal White Liquid Detergent For Dishes 58c 48 oz.

Margarine All Sweet 27c Lb.

Crisco Oil 24 oz. 59c

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### Area Drilling Intentions

**Intentions to drill**

**Gray County**  
Wildcat  
Sun Oil Co. — Boston Gas Unit No. 1 — 1572' f N & 2172' f w lines of Sec. 82 A-6 H&GN — RR CO. — PD 10807' — Plug Back

**HARTLEY COUNTY**  
West Panhandle  
S & S Gas Co. — Temple No. 2 — 330' f E & 330' f S lines of Sec. 85, 44, H&TC — PD 3700'

**HARTLEY COUNTY**  
Wildcat  
Tuthill Barbee & Umphres — Williamson No. 1 — 1250' f & 1250' f w lines of Sec. 417, 44, H&TC — PD 3600'

**HEMPHILL COUNTY**  
Buffalo Wallow (Morrow)  
Lone Star Producing Company — Puryear Unit No. 2 — 660' f N & 660' f E lines of Sec. 24; M-I, H&GN — rr — pd 15000'

**HEMPHILL COUNTY**  
Mathers Ranch (Hunton)  
McCulloch Oil Corp. — Statex — Mathers Ranch No. 8 — 660' f N & 2300' f E lines of Sec. 166, 41 H&TC — PD 17500'

**LIPSOMB COUNTY**  
Lipscomb (Atoka)  
Humble Oil & Refining Company — Lipscomb Gas Unit No. 1 — 660' f N & 600' f E lines of Sec. 545, 43, H&TC — PD 10312' — Plug Back

**END OF INTENTIONS**

**COMPLETIONS**

**POTTER COUNTY**  
West Panhandle (Red Cave)  
Colorado Interstate Gas Company — Bivins No. 41R — Sec 44, 0-18, D&P — Compl. 7-7-71 — Pot. 4100 MCF-D — Perfs. 1942' — PBD 2018'

**WHEELER COUNTY**  
Field Name, Mills Ranch (Morrow)  
Chevron Oil Co. — Mildred Davidson No. 1 — Se. 36, A7, H&GN RR — Compl. 6-28-71 — Pot. 2500 MCF-D — Perfs. 16490' — 16851' PBD 16930'

**END OF COMPLETIONS**

**PLUGGED WELLS**  
The following are in Gray County.

**East Panhandle**  
Mobil Oil Corp. — G. H. Saunders "B" No. 21 — Sec. 3, 1, BS&F RR — Plugged 7-12-71 — TD 3023' — Oil (Panhandle)  
Mobil Oil Corp. — Fee Land 227 No. 44 — Sec. 10, 3, 1&GN — RR — Plugged 7-12-71 — TD 3030'

**Panhandle**  
R. E. R. Production Co. — Cox "A" No. 1 — Sec. 60, E-2, H&GN — Plugged 6-11-71 — TD 2870' — Oil

The following are in Hutchinson County (Panhandle) by Cities Service Oil Company (Cockrell-Ellis).  
No. 1 — Sec. 2, Y, M&C — Plugged 5-21-71 — TD 2992' — Oil

No. 2 — Sec. 2, Y, M&C — 5-21-71 — TD 3056' — Oil  
Sec. 2, Y, & M&C — Plugged 5-15-71 — TD 2976' — Oil  
Sec. 2, 'N.O. 4) Y, M & C Plugged 5-21-71 — Oil  
No. 6 — Sec. 2, H, M&C — Plugged 5-15-71 — TD 3060' — Oil  
No. 6 — Sec. 2, Y&M&C — Plugged 5-15-71 — TD 3023' — Oil  
No. 7 — Sel. 2, Y, M&C — Plugged 5-15-71 — TD 3024' — Oil  
No. 8 — Sec. 2, Y, M&C — Plugged 5-31-71 — TD 2996' — Oil

**Cockrell C**  
Sec. 2, 'Y, M&C — Plugged 5-13-71 — TD 3076' — Oil  
No. 2 — Sec. 2, Y, M&C — Plugged 5-14-71 — TD 3072' — Oil

**Cockrell**  
No. 3 — Sec. 2, Y, M&C — Plugged 5-14-71 — TD 3072' — Oil  
No. 1 — Sec. 3, Y, M&C — Plugged 5-24-71 — TD 3100' — Oil

**Cockrell**  
more more more  
— Plugged 7-1-71 — TD 3068' — Oil

**Kewanee Oil Company**  
Starberry  
NO. 6 — w/ Sec. 129, EL&RR — Plugged 5-27-71 — td 3064' — Oil  
No. 3 — WI — Sec. 129, WEL&RR — Plugged 5-27-71 — TD 2910' — Oil  
No. 10-W1 — Sec. 129, XZ, EL & RR — Plugged 6-2-71 — TD 2889' — Oil

**Diamond Shamrock Corporation**  
Lasatre  
No. 5 — Sec. 26, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-3-71 — TD 3213' — Oil  
No. 6 — SDEC. 26, M-23, — Plugged 7-6-71 — TD 3237' — Oil  
Lasater No. 3 — Sec. 26, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-7-71 — TD 3170' — Oil  
No. 4 — Sec. 26, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-8-71 — TD 3138' — Oil  
No. 2 — Sec. 26, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 7-9-71 — TD 3227' — Oil

**LIPSOMB COUNTY**  
Block 43  
Amoco Production Co. — F. WASHINGTON (AP) — A total of 676,834 persons hold top secret security clearances, the Pentagon says.  
They include civilian and military personnel in the services and the Defense Department, consultants to the Pentagon, and employees of private business firms performing classified contracts.  
The Pentagon said the figure "does not necessarily mean that that number of persons has access to top secret data."

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Retail 69.97

Plastic Coated Playing Cards  
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Your Choice **99¢** ea.

GOLF TUBES **9¢** EACH

Realton Cube Styled Table Radio  
AM-Electric Model 3113 Retail 12.50  
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Spray Colognes  
Similar to Famous Brands  
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Butane Lighter **79¢**  
Ret. \$1.49

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ALL

Look of Nature  
Foam in' Permanent Hair Color **\$1.69**  
Crest fluoristan  
Family Size 2 oz. Extra BONUS Size **67¢**

Groom & Clean  
3 Oz. **69¢**

TANGEE BATH POWDER **39¢**

1/2 Price  
Tampoons  
KOTEX tampons 40's **\$1.19**

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CURAD  
Save 49¢ Pay 79¢

Bonus 80's Plastic Bandages **39¢**

Vaseline HAIR TONIC **99¢**  
10 oz.

VO5 Creme Rinse **69¢**

Suave Hair Spray 13 oz. **47¢**

Psssst Shampoo 10 oz. **\$1.59**  
BREK BASIC Texturizing Shampoo 9 oz. **\$1.13**

VO5 Shampoo 15 oz. **69¢**

### Television Schedule Sunday

Morning	Evening
7:00 4-Encounter	6:30 4-News, Weather
7:10 7-This Is The Answer	10-Lessie
7:30 4-Herald of Truth	6:30 4-World of Disc-
7:30 7-Christophers	10-Animal World
7:30 10-Revival Fires	7-Dragnet
8:00 4-Tom and Jerry	7:00 7-FBI
8:00 10-Oral Rober's - Religion	7:00 10-Tarzan and the Great River
8:30 7-Popeye	7:30 4-Red Skelton
8:30 4-Perils of Penelope Pitsoop	8:00 4-Bonanza
8:30 10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo	7-Movie "The Film Flam Man"
9:00 4-Life for Laymen	10-Glen Campbell
9:00 7-Jonny Quest	9:00 4-Boyd Cores
9:30 7-Cattanooga Cats	10-Loe Palace
9:30 4-Rex Humbard	10:00 4-10-News, Weather Sports
10:00 10-LeFevers Music	10:05 7-ABC News
10:00 7-Bullwinkle	10:30 4-Mayor Report
10:30 10-Religious Questions	10:35 4-Inside Television
10:30 4-This is the Life	10:45 7-"Home Before Dark"
10:30 7-Discovery	11:00 4-Wagon Train
11:00 4-Face The Nation	
11:00 4-Your Questions, Please"	
11:00 7-Moody Science	
11:00 10-Double Feature "Bdtime for Bonzo & "The Treasure of Lost Canyon"	
11:30 4-Faith for Today	
7-My Friend Flicka	
<b>Afternoon</b>	
12:00 7-News, Weather and Sports	
4-Meet The Press	
12:30 7-Issues and Answers	
4-Parade of Champions"	
4-Jim Thomas	



# Sparring Mates Meet In Houston Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Jimmy Ellis, opponents twice as amateurs and in hundreds of rounds of sparring, will fight Monday night for big money and their boxing futures.

For the two former heavyweight champions, the scheduled 12-round fight in the Astrodome is a step toward a hoped-for rematch with Joe Frazier and a chance at the title—the one Ali held outright and the one Ellis had a piece of.

The fight is scheduled for 10:45 p.m. EDT and will be shown on closed circuit television in more than 200 locations in the United States. It also will be seen in 34 foreign countries via satellite.

A spokesman for Top Rank, Inc., which is co-promoting the fight with Astrodome Championship Enterprises Inc., and has all ancillary rights, estimated a live gate of 30,000 persons and \$300,000. The dome is said to be down to 10,000 \$5 special seats which were requested by Ali. Ali, who was guaranteed \$2.5 million for his losing effort in 15 rounds against the champion Frazier, will get \$450,000 or 45 per cent

of all income. Ellis will receive 20 per cent of all income.

"I need the work; I got to get ready for Frazier" is Ali's reason for fighting Ellis.

"I'm fighting for my future," says Ellis of his match with the man he came within one fight of replacing as the universally-recognized heavyweight champ.

Although there is no title at stake, the fight is one that has long been talked of in boxing circles and is being billed as the "Inevitable Fight."

The controversial 29-year-old Ali and the quiet 31-year-old Ellis go back a long way together.

"They're both from Louisville, Ky.; they split two fights as amateurs; Ellis was a sparring partner for Ali when Ali was on his way to and held the championship; Ali was a sparring partner for Ellis while he was banned from boxing and Ellis was the World Boxing Association champion, and both lost to Frazier.

All went 15 rounds with Frazier, while Ellis was stopped in five. Ali is a big favorite to beat Ellis for his 32nd victory against just one loss as a pro. It will be the first fight for Ali since the loss to Frazier last March 8, and his first as a free man since he successfully defended his title against Zora Folley March 22, 1967. The U.S. Supreme Court recently overruled the draft evasion conviction that caused Ali to be stripped of his championship.

It was in Houston that Ali refused the traditional step forward signifying induction into the army and it was here that he was convicted.

For Ellis, who had a layoff of 17 months before fighting Fra-

zier for universal recognition as champion, this will be the third fight of the year. He knocked out Tony Doyle March 2 and won a 10-round decision over George Chuvalo May 10.

The victories gave Ellis a 30-6 record that includes triumphs over such Ali victims as Chuvalo, Jerry Quarry, Floyd Patterson and Oscar Bonavena. His loss to Frazier was his only one in his last 16 fights, dating back to 1964.

"I've been ready for this fight ever since I signed for it," says Ellis, who has never been able to get out of the shadows of Ali and Frazier, even when he was WBA champ.

"I'll be the aggressor," says Ellis, who will be giving away four inches in reach and around 25 pounds and who has 14 knockouts to 25 for Ali.

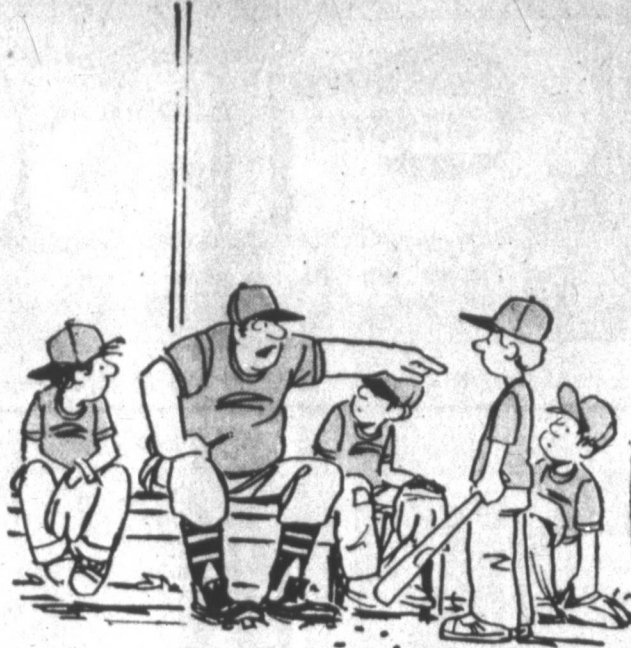
Ellis expects to weigh 191 pounds, the same he weighed for the Chuvalo fight but 10 less than he carried into the ring against Frazier. Ali says he will weigh 213, but some observers think he might enter the ring as high as 218. He weighed 215 for Frazier.

Ali, who has said Ellis is a tough fighter, has not made a prediction in his usual flamboyant style but his confidence in beating Ellis was revealed after a recent workout by two statements:

"I'll have another fight in seven weeks (against an unnamed opponent).

"I know what to expect from Frazier the next time."

## BERRY'S WORLD



© 1971 by NEA, Inc. "Of course, all this is 'relevant'—now, get up there and take your cuts!"

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR Sunday, July 25, 1971

## 2,802 Athletes Will Compete In Colombia

CALI, Colombia (AP) —The Sixth Pan-American Games open a 15-day run Friday in this festooned, enthused city with a record field of 2,802 athletes from 31 nations.

The United States has dominated this Western Hemisphere sports extravaganza since 1955 and this one is not expected to be an exception.

With an entry of 380 men and women—the largest contingent in the Games—the Yanks figure to clean up in the premier swimming and track and field events as well as in other major sports even though some of the country's leading athletes will not compete here.

The United States swept 120 out of a possible 171 gold medals at Winnipeg, Canada, in 1959 with Canada a far trailing second with 12 and Brazil third with 11. The Yanks should come close to matching this performance.

There are enough medals to go around in the 20 different sports and Canada, Cuba, Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, Jamaica, Venezuela, Trinidad and Tobago are expected to get a share of them.

And nothing would be finer than if the host Colombian team bags a few golds. That would really set off some big celebrations in this 3,000-foot high, mushrooming city of nearly 1 million people.

One of Colombia's chief hopes is Olympian Alvaro Mejia, winner of the famed Boston Marathon in the United States last April 19.

The wiry, 30-year-old veteran, 10th in the Olympic 10,000-meter run in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, is entered in both the 10,000 and the marathon.

Cali has stepped up its preparations to a feverish pitch and everything is expected to be ready well before President Misael Pastrana Borrero declares the Games open Friday before a capacity crowd of 60,000 in the enlarged Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

Then on Saturday the competition will go full blast in 11 sports—track and field, baseball, men and women's basketball, boxing, fencing, field hockey, men and women's gymnastic, rowing, soccer, men and women's volleyball and weightlifting.

Ellis sparred four rounds with three different spartans Friday to complete his ring work for the Monday night fight. Ali went two rounds with European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner, who made quite an impression on Ali.

"You have another great white hope," Ali said. "He gave me a better workout than George Foreman. And he's taller and faster than Ellis. I couldn't even see a couple of those jobs. He'll hit hard if you let him hit you."

Ali, who like Ellis hopes to use this fight as a spring board for a return fight with champion Joe Frazier, said he wouldn't want to fight Bugner. "He's too much of a risk," Ali said.

Ellis thinks Ali can lose his cool.

"I think his strategy will be to bull his way in to me," Ellis said. "But if I get off a couple of good fast combinations, he might lose his cool and that's when he's in trouble."

"You always see him doing what he wants to do. But I just might make him lose his cool."

And if he does, Ellis has one other wish:

"When I beat him, I hope they don't say Joe Frazier did it. I hope they say Jimmy Ellis did it to him."

Another Porsche, this one Bell and Richard Atwood, placed third, though more than 50 miles to the rear. Fourth place went to a Ferrari 512 driven by Alain DeCadenet of London and Lothar Motschenbacher of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Fifth was a Corvette handled by John Greenwood of Troy, Mich., and Bob Johnson of Marietta, Ohio.

The two Porsches, however, endured an incredible number of pitstops to fix cut and bruised tires.

The race, watched by a shirt-sleeved throng of more than

50,000 started in muggy, overcast weather and ended in a downpour.

**KNOLL NAMED**

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Kull, who played at Fordham University in 1941-42 and again in 1949, was named an assistant football coach at his alma mater Saturday. Kull served as an assistant coach at Mount St. Michael's High School in the Bronx for 21 years.

## Ron Peterson Drives Top Car In Watkins Glen Race

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Ron Peterson of Sweden and Andre de Adamich of Italy drove a sturdy little Alfa Romeo Spyder to victory in the six-hour race at Watkins Glen Saturday as misfortune plagued the more powerful cars in the field.

Leading comfortably from shortly after the halfway point, Peterson and de Adamich came home almost eight miles ahead of a Porsche 917K driven by Swiss star Jo Siffert and Gij van Lennup of Holland.

Another Porsche, this one Bell and Richard Atwood, placed third, though more than 50 miles to the rear. Fourth place went to a Ferrari 512 driven by Alain DeCadenet of London and Lothar Motschenbacher of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Fifth was a Corvette handled by John Greenwood of Troy, Mich., and Bob Johnson of Marietta, Ohio.

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# Pampa Victory Sparks Hopes For State Title

Pampa downed North Plains 6 to 0 last night to become Babe Ruth district champs. The final game was forced by North Plains' 7 to 2 to win over Pampa on Friday.

Rick Leverich absorbed the loss in Friday's game with Dennis Edmondson relieving in the second inning. Left-hander Dennis Cobb picked up the win by allowing Pampa just 7 hits while his teammates scored 7 unearned runs on 9 safeties and 6 Pampa errors. Ed Townsend, Bobby Hendricks, and Gary Davis each stroked 2 hits for the local crew with Gary Harper adding a single to round out the offense.

But Saturday was a different story as young Mike Coulter chalked up his second win of the tournament. The fourteen-year-old right-hander struck out 12 and walked just 3 men while allowing singles in the first, second, and sixth innings.

Pampa collected six hits off two North Plains hurlers with Ed Townsend again leading the way with a double and Toddy

Black, Gary Harper, Bobby Hendricks, Terry Moore, and Coulter each slapping a single.

Pampa drew blood early as a first inning single by Bobby Hendricks drove in Gary Harper and a bases-loaded walk to Terry Moore forced in Toddy Black.

In the second frame Mike Coulter singled to right, Harper walked, and Toddy Black singled, to center to fill the bases before Ed Townsend smashed a double over the left-fielder's head to plate all three of his teammates. Townsend later scored run number 6 when the shortstop dropped Gary Davis' popup to shallow left field.

Pampa loaded the sacks again with none out in the third, but a strikeout and a pitcher-to-home-to-first double play killed the threat.

Pampa went down in order in the fourth. In the fifth Terry Moore rapped a single and Harper drew a walk, but they died on first and third, respectively.

North Plains threatened in the sixth when Andy Schell singled and reached third when Coulter misfired (a pick-off attempt, but Catcher Bobby Hendricks tagged Schell out on an attempted steal of home plate.

Phil Schaub drew a walk in the sixth but could advance no further than first base.

Pampa's stars now advance to the state tournament next week in Dumas. The winner of that tournament will move on to Carlsbad, New Mexico, for the Regional Tournament, and the winner of that meet will play in the World Series in Albuquerque.

## Tee-Off Tid-Bits

By HART WARREN

The Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament begins one week from Monday with the golf course in great shape it ought to be a good one. As of this date we do not know whether David "SPEC" Goldman, defending champion, will be on hand or not. We hope so.

Top O' Texas entries are still filling in at a record setting pace—the electric carts are all reserved—and the field is well over half full.

With these two great golf championships coming up it would be very helpful if all the members at the club would pick up at least one can or bottle, or trash of any kind, each time they played. Lets all show the out-of-town folks that litterbugs we are not.

Norman Coulter shoots lights out last week-end — 69 and 73-GOSH!—reckon that brought of Blaud to his knees.

Floyd Watson-76-Hmmmmmm.

Fred Neslage-73-UH, HUH.

Dan Cameron-72-OOH!

Jerry Boston-78-beats that grocery business.

Ray Browning-73-cool man.

W.R. McKinney-74-purchasing agent for what?

Dr. J.F. Elder-69-Solid!

Leon Fain-78-excuse me, MR. Fain.

Joe Franklin-81-Poor fellows handicap.

Stu Youngblood you muddled up your handicap with that 72.

Eloise Woldt-90-How elusive that 89 is—

Lil Hall-87-Not bad for a gal with her handicap, huh Scottie?

TIP FOR THE WEEK: Stay out of the Baby Pool fellows-course it is true that you can't swim if you don't get wet! Don't forget your tee-off times.

Anybody for a swim? Bill Winborn just scored his first hole-in-one-in the BABY POOL! — fully clothes. Rosemona do you believe that story? Sounds ridiculous to me.

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## Today's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	60	36	.625
Boston	56	39	.625
Detroit	50	46	.521
New York	48	51	.485
Washington	39	55	.413
Cleveland	40	57	.412
West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	61	34	.642
Kansas City	50	44	.532
California	47	54	.465
Minnesota	43	53	.448
Chicago	42	53	.442
Milwaukee	40	54	.426

## Today's Games

Kansas City at Cleveland	2		
Washington at Chicago	2		
Boston at Minnesota	2		
Oakland at Detroit	2		
New York at Milwaukee	2		
California at Baltimore	2		
National League			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	64	34	.653
Chicago	52	45	.536
St. Louis	52	46	.531
New York	49	46	.516
Philad.	43	56	.434
Montreal	39	59	.398
West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
San Fran	60	40	.600
Los Angeles	52	48	.520
Atlanta	52	51	.505
Houston	49	48	.505
Cincinnati	47	54	.465
San Diego	34	66	.340
Today's Games			
Houston at New York	2		
Pittsburgh at San Diego	2		
Cincinnati at San Francisco	2		
St. Louis at Montreal	2		
Chicago at Philadelphia	2		
Atlanta at Los Angeles	2		

# Sex Test Marks Opening Of Pan American Games

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) —The International Olympic Committee was faced with a problem. How to distinguish the boy athletes from the girl athletes.

The answer: scrape cells from the gums of the females and analyze them under laboratory conditions.

"There are better ways of determining females," admitted Dr. Jerome Benson.

Benson, chief pathologist at the Miami Heart Institute, has been analyzing the cells of females on the American team bound for the Pan American Games next week in Ocala, Fla.

So far, all the American girls are girls.

The method used in the sex analysis utilizes a wooden spatula and a microscope with 1200x power magnification. If between 20 and 60 per cent of the cells taken from the

athlete's mouth have a distinctive extra dot, called a Barr Body, the track star's a lady.

Benson says the whole process takes about 20 minutes, whereas a more fundamental inspection would take but a fraction of the time. However, "this is what the International Olympic Committee's Medical Commission has decreed."

Dr. Daniel Hanley, medical director of the U.S. Olympic team said the sex test was ordered because "there have been some instances where it was suspected that males competed in female events."

"We have always had to certify that our girls are girls in track and field, but we just did it by filling out a form," he said.

"In 1966, the International Olympic Committee decided to become more 'scientific' and you would have to put that in quotes," he added.

Dr. Jensen said hormones or birth control pills could affect the sex chromatin test and perhaps raise doubts about the athletes' true identity.

Dr. Hanley recalled that during the Olympics in Mexico City, "Everybody had to go through this test and we had one older woman on the team who asked 'If I flunk, do my grandchildren start calling me grandpa?'"

Not necessarily.

If a girl fails the Barr Body test, named for the doctor that discovered the distinctive dot, she can take a chromosome test, a "very tedious procedure," according to Dr. Benson.

If the athlete fails the chromosome test, he or she or whatever may be asked to go home, as was gold medalist sprinter Eva Kloubukowska, during the European track and field cup finals in Kiev, U.S.S.R. in 1967.

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After examination success report for Austin bear week of Au Officials have at le "doubli scheduled because the below its GMOs in th All o f being not week, and t for the exa All the e



# Area Fishing Has Improved

By STEVE BOHLANDER  
Sports Editor

Fishing is good throughout the Panhandle for Channel Cat and catfish in general. Several good catches have been recorded at all the lakes with the exception of Lake Marvin. Marvin has been having problems with large moss and algae growths but the government will be in this week to mow and drag the offending weeds out of the lake. Lake Meredith is in excellent shape with a good spawn of walleye and sand bass reported. Both are hitting well off the dam with Bill Clemmons catching 41 sand bass earlier in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Heffler, Borger caught three catfish with a total weight of 16½ lbs while the largest tipped the scales a 7½ lbs.

George F. Fincher, Amarillo, took a 10 and 4 lb. channel while bank fishing around daylight as did Dock Townsen of Spring Creek with his 7 lb channel.

Clemmons, the sand bass expert, proved his story about being one of the better fishermen in the Panhandle by bringing in six channel cats weighing 14½ pounds, Thursday using a Mr. Lucky or silver colored lure he caught 20 sand bass.

Burns Porter and his two sons, Tommy and Bennie along with Lee McWilliams ran a trotline Monday morning and evening bringing in a 12 lb, 3 lb channelcat and a 5½ lb. Walleye on their morning run and catching a 6 and 4 lb. channel on the afternoon run.

Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Stone of Borger caught a nice 5½ lb. cat and a 3 lb. walleye.

Ralph Euffe and his son Steve of Pampa went to Meredith and within 25 minutes landed a 6 lb. black bass using artificial lures.

Ora Hassler, Skellytown and Ed Edwards of Texoma brought in a 5½ and 42 lb. channel on their trotline.

The fish story of the week award goes to Al DeShield and his family. They were sking when a 6 lb. Walleye dived into the side of their boat stunning itself. The DeShield family scooped the fish aboard therefore making an anglers dream come true.

The going method at Meredith seems to be the trotline with the heaviest fish being caught on waterdogs and minnows.

Sand bass are hitting well and the crappie are expected to start a run in about two weeks.

Barney Bradick and Kennedy caught 25 lbs. of channel cat from the bank using cutbait and worms.

Bass are starting to hit again with the primary success coming from plastic worms. Reported catches are averaging between 3 and 5 pounds. The bass are in 15 to 118 foot of water around brush.

Clarendon received a good rain but none fell on the watershed emptying into the lake, so the water is still clear and about 80 degrees at 5 foot.

Lake McEllen is still down between 15 and 20 foot from the normal water level. The low water hasn't seemed to bother the large fish however, as Charlie Bruson, Pampa, caught 8 channel cat that weighed a total of 20 pounds. Donald Higgins of Lubbock caught a five pounder on leut-bait.

Joe Pritchett of Pampa pulled in two 7½ pound channel cats on cut-bait and using the same winning combination A.C. Ragsdale landed a 6 pound ounce channel.

Bass are starting to hit on plastic worms and Garcia yellow-bodied-black spotter lures. The best places to fish are along the dam around the riff-raff which can easily be cast to from shore. The water there about 15 to 18 feet deep and old car bodies make ideal nesting areas for the fish.

Channelcat and bluecats are hitting minnows and cut-bait with worms bringing in the smaller fish. All in all the next week promises to bring more and more fishermen to the lakes in the Panhandle.

## SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News  
PAMPA, TEXAS 48th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
Sunday, July 25, 1971

Greenbelt has reported channel cat from the bank, trotline and from boats with a wide variety of baits being used. The main attraction for the bottom dwellers seem to be shrimp, minnows, worms and cutbait.

Coach Baysinger and his son, from Clarendon, caught 20 nice channel on a trotline.

Joe Bounds, Clarendon, has reported catching several catfish with Harrison from Allen Reed weighing in two 4½ pounders with several two pounders on a trotline.

Rex Wade, Clarendon, caught a nice 7 pound catfish. Clarence Hamilton caught a 6½ pound blue cat.



WHENEVER OUT ON THE WATER, life jackets and other safety devices should be brought along. When a child is in the boat, however, he or she should wear the protective jacket at all times as a safety precaution. Here, a wise mother ties a strap to secure the jacket on her youngster.

## Boaters Motto Should Read: Train 'Em Young

Children are a special breed of people. They are constantly active and never appear to run out of energy. When confined to a small environment, such as a boat, however, the situation could become worse. Boating is a family sport, though, and some control must be exerted by the parents to make the trip one that is safe and fun for all.

Instead of being a strict disciplinarian, the parents, on the other hand, must keep the children occupied so that they won't feel the urge to squirm and make themselves a problem. Besides making your day more enjoyable, it might save you money, just in case the youngster had any plans of throwing the bait bucket, for example, out of the boat.

A family boating outing is a perfect time for constructive fun for children, and since it

can be such fun, the attention span of a young child is lengthened considerably.

A good way to start off the day is by treating the youngster like an adult. This will probably please the child, as he will follow the example you set as a boatman. Let him notice that you are having fun, while trying to never force the same fun on the youngster. Probably wanting to take over the wheel, for example, it would be a good experience as well as fun for him to do so, even if it's for a little while. It's never too early to take the wheel, as long as you will be there to supervise.

Teach your children the basic rules of the road and also the common sense rules of boating. Once learned, the rules will be retained. When giving instructions, however, be sure to give explanations for each point

you make. Your child will be more receptive to instruction if he knows "why".

Make a game out of learning the buoys and markers, or even the different types of power and sailboats you see. Between the occasional and the viewing of buoys and various boats, the child will be kept busy and will have a little thought of mischievous play.

When a youngster shares in the fun, it is also reasonable that he should share in the work. If you've done your job correctly, he will probably look forward to even the most routine chore such as stowing gear properly and keeping line-ship-shape. Launching, shoving-off and docking are areas in which you can assign appropriate responsibilities according to your children's ages. Make a child proud of his competence and he will be anxious to increase his expertise.

Seasonal boat maintenance is another area in which chores may be delegated. In limited doses, of course, painting, polishing and lubricating will instill pride in equipment and teach the child to respect property, a respect which will be carried over to his regular everyday life.

## All Trotlines Must Be Tagged In Texas

AUSTIN—Due to recent action by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, those who fish in freshwater with trotlines in regulatory counties must tag their lines with something at least as durable as the trotlines. There are quite a few materials which fit this description, but the most practical material to use for trotline tags, which must have the name and address of the owner and the date the line was set out, is plastic, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Plastic tags can be custom made by the fisherman with an

embosser costing less than five dollars and available in most variety stores.

The embosser can also be used to make name tags for other things so the owner can keep up with his possessions.

Each separate trotline must be tagged regardless of its length. Purpose of the regulation is to cut down on the number of abandoned trotlines. Trotlines without tags will be removed.

Trotlines in saltwater must be licensed as provided by statute. The license tag is \$1 for each 300 feet of line or fraction thereof.

## Early Training Announced For P & W Game Officers

AUSTIN—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has announced a change which will put successful applicants for the department's game management officer academy into training four months earlier than previously scheduled.

In order to fill the quota of officers authorized by the Texas Legislature for the 1972-73 fiscal year, the department is notifying some 850 applicants they will be asked to take qualifying tests on July 28.

Those who pass the tests and are accepted will report to the GMMO Academy at Texas A&M university on Aug. 29 instead of the previously scheduled Jan. 2. Another class will be started, however, on the Jan. 2 date.

After the written examinations on July 28 the successful applicants must report for interviews at the Austin headquarters during the week of Aug. 16-20.

Officials said each class will have at least 25 cadets. The "doubling up" of class scheduled was made necessary because the department is well below its authorized quota of GMMOs in the field.

All of the applicants are being notified by mail this week, and they are being asked to make themselves available for the examinations July 28. All the examinations are set

for 8 a.m. July 28. The nine locations are: Naval Reserve Training Center, 410 West Avenue B, San Angelo; Naval Reserve Training Center, 2903 Fourth St., Lubbock; National Guard Armory, 2100 N. 41st St., Waco; Samuell Memorial Recreation Building, 6200 East Grand Ave., Dallas; Carlton Hotel, 100 East Elm St., Tyler; Texas Employment Commission Building, 307 Gillibeau, San Antonio; Army National Guard Armory, 1430 Horne Rd., Corpus Christi; Echo Motor Hotel, Edinburg; and San Jacinto Junior College Library,

## Stratford Tourney Set July 30-Aug. 1

The Stratford Country Club Partnership Golf Tournament will be held July 31-August 1 for 50 teams. The tournament requires all players to have an attested handicap or play championship.

A \$20 entry fee will entitle a player to merchandise prizes, a free practice round Friday July 30, the use of the club pool for players and their family, a Dinner Saturday evening at 8 p.m. and lunch Sunday.

In conjunction with the tournament a putting contest will be conducted Saturday for further prizes.

In order that teams be paired according to flight for Saturday's play the Club requests entries by 5 p.m., Friday, July 30. Mail entries to Box 709, Stratford, Texas, 79084 or call Bill Riffe (806) 396-5541.

## Reeves Nabs Blue Cat Catch

In a creek southeast of Shamrock, Farris Reeves, 1812 N. Sumner, caught four and a half pounds of Blue Catfish while using Water Dogs as bait.

This catch was reported to the Pampa Tent & Awning Co., the official Sports Afield weight-in station for Texas and Oklahoma.



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Admission, Incl. Box Seats Reserved:  
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Children under 6 - no admission charged  
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Woodward Elks Rodeo  
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Dial 256-5655, Woodward, Okla.

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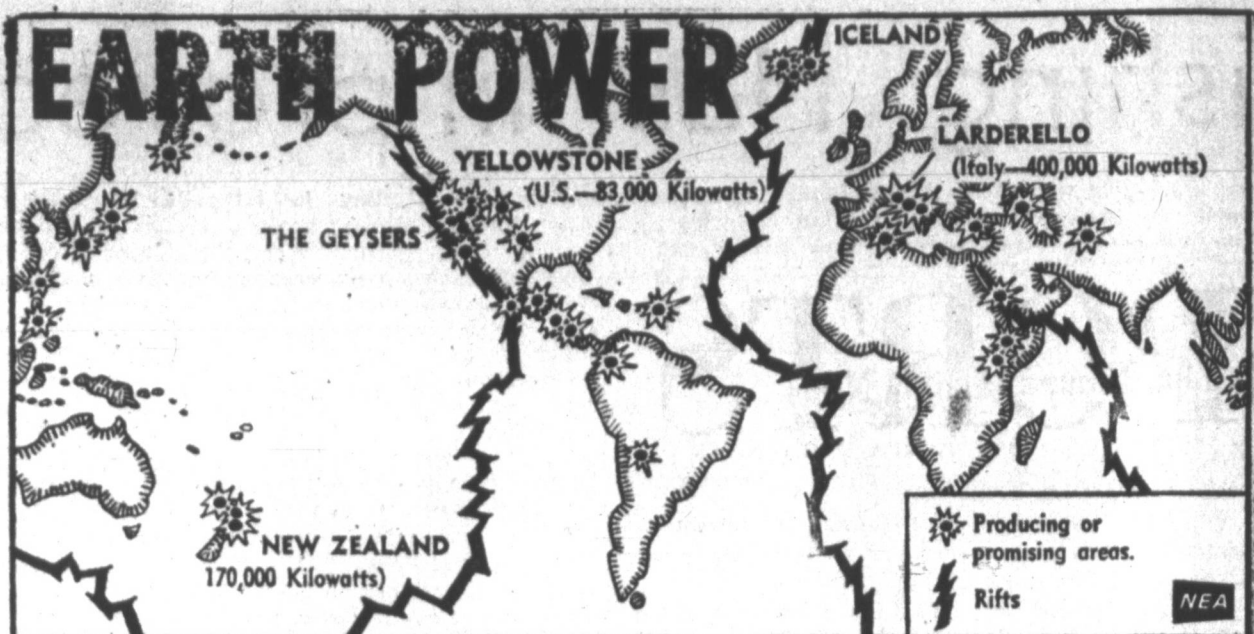
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One of nature's most abundant but as yet virtually untapped resources may be the solution to the threatening world energy shortage. It is geothermal energy, power locked in the earth, primarily in the form of hot water and steam, which can be harnessed to generate electricity. Geothermal potential exists throughout the world, but heat flow is particularly high along the great rifts under the oceans and bordering continents. "Hot spots"—volcanoes and geysers, such as Yellowstone Park's—are surface leaks and prime sites for exploitation. Geothermal energy has long been exploited in Italy, with its great Larderello fields, which still leads the world in power production. New Zealand, an area of geyser activity, is second and the United States, where The Geysers north of San Francisco has been producing since 1955, is third. Iceland also has abundant geysers, which are used to heat the capital of Reykjavik.

DURING PAST 20 YEARS

# Coups Have Become Almost Way Of Life In Arab Countries

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Coups, plots and violent uprisings have become almost a way of life in the Arab world in the last 20 years.

This month alone there were the attempted assassination of King Hassan of Morocco, fresh fighting between King Hussein's troops and the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan and the overthrow and swift reinstatement by countercoup of President Jaafar el Numairi in Sudan. The sound of gunfire was commonplace and much blood was shed.

July 23, Egypt celebrates the anniversary of the overthrow of the monarchy in 1952, an event referred to by many Arabs as the "Mother Revolution."

This month Iraq celebrated two revolutionary anniversaries: That of July 14, 1958, which overthrew the monarchy, and that of July 17, 1968, which brought President Ahmed Hassan to power.

July also was the month in which Sultan Said Bin Taimur of Muscat and Oman was overthrown in 1970 by his son; American Marines landed in Lebanon in 1958 to end the civil war, and in 1963 the Baath party in Syria rose in rebellion to end the short-lived union with Egypt.

But there is no open or closed season for coups. Shooting has broken out from January to December.

Since World War II, when most Arab countries emerged

as independent states, they have been plagued by nearly 100 coups, violent uprisings, plots and successful and abortive assassination attempts.

Many coups have matured into revolutions ushering in sorely needed social changes.

Others fizzled out, even before the next morning's call to prayer by the Muezzins, summoning the faithful of Allah.

The top scorer in the coup league is Syria, with 15 since it became independent in 1949. Iraq comes a close second, with 14 upheavals since 1952.

Basic ingredients of a coup are simple.

Sometimes a solitary tank parked menacingly outside the presidential palace and a handful of troops have proved sufficient.

The takeover of the state radio station is essential for broadcasting revolutionary proclamations, interspersed with martial music, patriotic songs and verses from the Koran to prove the revolutionaries are good patriots and devout Muslims.

The Arabs are a politically

fickle people. They flood the streets to shout support for whoever happens to be in the saddle of power, controlling the radio.

Exports Increase  
LONDON (AP) — British exports of building materials and components reached a record \$318 million in 1970, an increase of 14 per cent over 1969.

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## Break For Seniors

DALLAS (AP) — Senior citizens now can ride city buses all they wish during off-peak hours by paying \$5 for a pass.

The pass will be available to only Dallas County residents who must obtain a photo identification card.

The plan is on a six-month trial basis.

## Radio & TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television is a dynamic business, meaning that nothing ever stays the same—especially the long-running series.

Performers come and go and concepts are adapted to meet these changes or to bolster ratings. Some series simply go in for a face-lifting as they reach middle age.

Lucille Ball's show has gone through a number of changes since the debut of "I Love Lucy" in 1951. The birth of her second child, Desi Arnaz IV, was a national sensation on Jan. 19, 1963, and the past was played for a time by a young actor.

In 1968 the real Desi and his sister, Lucy Arnaz, joined Miss Ball in "Here's Lucy." Desi leaves the show this fall and Miss Ball and Lucy will continue with Gale Gordon.

Another long-running show, "Gunsmoke," gets a new doctor in the fall. Milburn Stone, who was Doc Adams for the first 16 seasons, has a heart ailment and will be out most of the year. Pat Hingle will appear as Dr. John Chapman until Stone's return.

Fifteen-year-old Mitch Vogel, who was a toddler when "Bonanza" premiered in 1959, becomes a member of the Cartwright family this fall. He will be adopted by Ben Cartwright in one of the show's early episodes. Pernell Roberts, the original third Cartwright son, left the show in 1965.



BEFORE AND AFTER. France has adopted actress Brigitte Bardot as the model for the symbolic bust of Marianne, which represents the nation. The bust was formerly modeled along classic Greek lines.

## Congratulations!

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Willie Upton celebrated his 101st birthday recently with a drink and a cigarette. "The proverbial wine, women and song with a pipe and a few cigarettes thrown in have helped me reach this age and to feel like a lad of 15 today," said he.

## Big Game On Hand

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Authorities say the Kruger National Park game reserve now contains a record number of animals. One area of the park alone contains more than 5,000 elephants.

## Decentralization

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky Village near Lexington, the state's major institution for juvenile delinquents, will close by 1973. Decentralization of such facilities will make the step possible.

## CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

## Red Cross News

We have 11 persons taking the Junior and Senior Life Saving Classes taught at the City Pool by Betty Bailey, Pat Homer and Dana Martin. A similar class will be taught at the Youth Center Pool beginning July 26.

Instructors in Water Safety report lots of fun at the Girl Scout Camp at Clarendon. WSI who taught there were Mrs. Wayne Jones, Deborah McKindree, Cathy Collingsworth and an instructor from Borger.

Some of the children sent a basket of geraniums to our Red Cross office this past week with a card thanking the Red Cross for having the swim program at the City Pool. Those signing the card were Kim Eronner, Dean Linder, Clinton and Terry McCord, and Kelly Kevesick.

Remember the Swim Meet that will be held at the City Pool Friday, July 30 at 7 p.m. The meet is free and is sponsored by the Red Cross. Thanks to all of you for helping our chapter with our programs. Remember the littlest swimmer and diver will be given first, second and third ribbons and also some one will win a trophy for his ability to swim at an early age. Boys and girls in their age group will compete for stroke swimming in American crawl, side, back crawl and breast stroke.

Twenty-five Water Safety Instructors in Pampa worked in the Learn to Swim program this summer as volunteers. We gave them a sweater from the Red Cross but they always furnish their own transportation and work free of charge to our organization.

At the National Convention in May delegates voted to continue to help persons in a disaster with rehabilitation as well as with emergency care.

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## MEN'S SANDALS

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**\$11.99**

Reg. 19.99 12" Elect. FAN  
**\$13.99**

Reg. 2.69, 50 lbs. Zipp Lawn Fertilizer  
**\$1.79**

Reg. 12.95 Fertilizer SPREADER  
**\$6.99**

Reg. 10.95 Deluxe Bar B Que GRILL  
**\$5.99**

Reg. 2.95 4 Piece Bar B Que Set **\$1.79**

Reg. 1.98 SCRAP BOOKS **99¢**

200 2 Ply KLEENEX TISSUE 4 Boxes **99¢**

Alka-Seltzer 25 Tablets  
Reg. 75c **43¢**

Faultless Ultima GOLF BALLS  
Reg. 98c **39c**

Lit Brand, 100 Tablets ASPIRIN **19c**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC  
Reg. 1.29 **79¢**

Kodak X-35 Camera Outfit  
Electric Eye **\$33.88**

Clairel-Lemon Lightly Spray On Hair Lightener  
Ref. 2.25 **99¢**

Deluxe 7 Webbed LAWN CHAIR  
REG. 9.99 **\$4.88**



# Carol Bean Exchanges Vows With Larry Eugene Simmons

SKELLYTOWN (Spl)—Carol Jeanne Bean became the bride of Larry Eugene Simmons in a double-ring ceremony in the St. Agnes Catholic Church of Fort Stockton. The Rev. Sam Homsey, pastor, officiated for the wedding Mass on the afternoon of July 10.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bean, Fort Stockton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, Skellytown.

For the ceremony the church was decorated with twin baskets of fan shaped bouquets of yellow and white gladiolas, flanking the altar.

Traditional nuptial selections, "Love Theme" from "Romeo and Juliet," and the "Wedding March" were played by the organist, Mrs. Robert Naverette, Tommy D. Simmons, of Amarillo, cousin of the bridegroom, sang "The Lord's Prayer," and Shubert's "Ave Maria."

## BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal white bridal gown fashioned of Alencon lace and nylon net over taffeta. The gown was designed with sabrina neckline, long tapered sleeves and natural waist which formed a point. Rows of lace-edged ruffling fell in a waterfall fashion, drifting in fullness at the back to form a train. Sequins highlighted the neckline and front of the gown. The bride wore a single string of pearls borrowed from her mother and a lucky six-pence in her shoe.

French illusion was used to design her bouffant full-length bridal veil which cascaded from a cluster of lace petals lined with tiny seed pearls. An old-fashioned cascade bouquet of yellow daisy mums and baby's breath orchid was carried by

Amarillo, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. She wore an empire gown of yellow dotted swiss with embossed white daisies and long Juliet sleeves. A white braid velvet ribbon and a basket of white daisy mums and yellow carnations completed the matron of honor's ensemble.

The bride's mother selected a white double knit, sleeveless A-line dress with lace sleeves, corsages and a red carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a light blue crepe A-liner dress with lace sleeves, beige accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Attending the bridegroom as

best man was Glen Satterwhite, White Deer. Ushers were Rudolph Smetak and Mike Schultz, both of Fort Stockton.

## RECEPTION

Wedding guests attended a reception at the Rural Community House immediately following the marriage ceremony. Beverly Goode registered guests in the bride's wedding book. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth with lace overlay and centered with a basket of daisy mums and carnations. Silver appointments were used in was. cake. The cake was surmounted with a pair of love birds placed in a pearl heart and was accented with tiny yellow roses.

Those assisting at the bride's table were Mrs. Bob Jensen and three aunts of the bride, Mrs. Ernest Smetak, Mrs. Charles Smetak, Mrs. A. J. Smetak, Miss Jayne Bean, daughter of bride, Miss Debra Simmons, sister of the bridegroom, Dale Ann Bean, another sister of the bride, and Cynthia Haning, who distributed rice bags.

For the wedding trip to Six Flags and Dallas, the bride traveled in a royal blue and white coat dress, with red, white coat dress, with red, white and blue accessories and lifted the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The newlyweds are at home at 1326 N. Coffee St. Apt. 2, Pampa.

Members of the wedding party and special guests attended the rehearsal dinner July 9 in the bride's home. The bride graduated with honors from Fort Stockton High School in 1967, and West Texas State University in 1971 with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. While in high school, the bride was a member of the National Honor Society and the "Pride of Pantherland," band at WTSU.

She was a member of the marching and symphonic bands, Tau Beta Sigma, band service sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon, professional women musicians' honorary organization.

The bridegroom was graduated from White Deer High School in 1965, attended Panhandle State College and was discharged from the United States Navy in May, 1970. He is employed by Dorchester Gas Producing Company, White Deer.

Out-of-town guests were Inez Vasquez and daughter Caroline of Tempe, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Wilcox and Sandy of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy E. Simmons of Berger.

## ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Mike Collins of Hobbs, N.M., matron of honor, wore a pink dress with fitted bodice and sleeves and a pink jacket. She carried a nosegay bouquet of light and hot pink carnations.

Roddy Porter of Denver, Colo., assisted the bridegroom as best man. Jay Roth and Jim Griffin seated wedding guests.

Miss Eloise Lane, organist, accompanied S.L. Tate for the wedding selections of "wealth wedding selections of "Twelfth of Never," "More," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was decorated with a background of seven-branch candelabra garlanded with salal foliage. Tall pedestal urns of white gladiolas flanked the bridal party. Pews of honor were noted with white satin bows.

## RECEPTION

Miss Lane played reception music in the church Parlor as guests were registered by Julie Johnson, the bridegroom's sister.

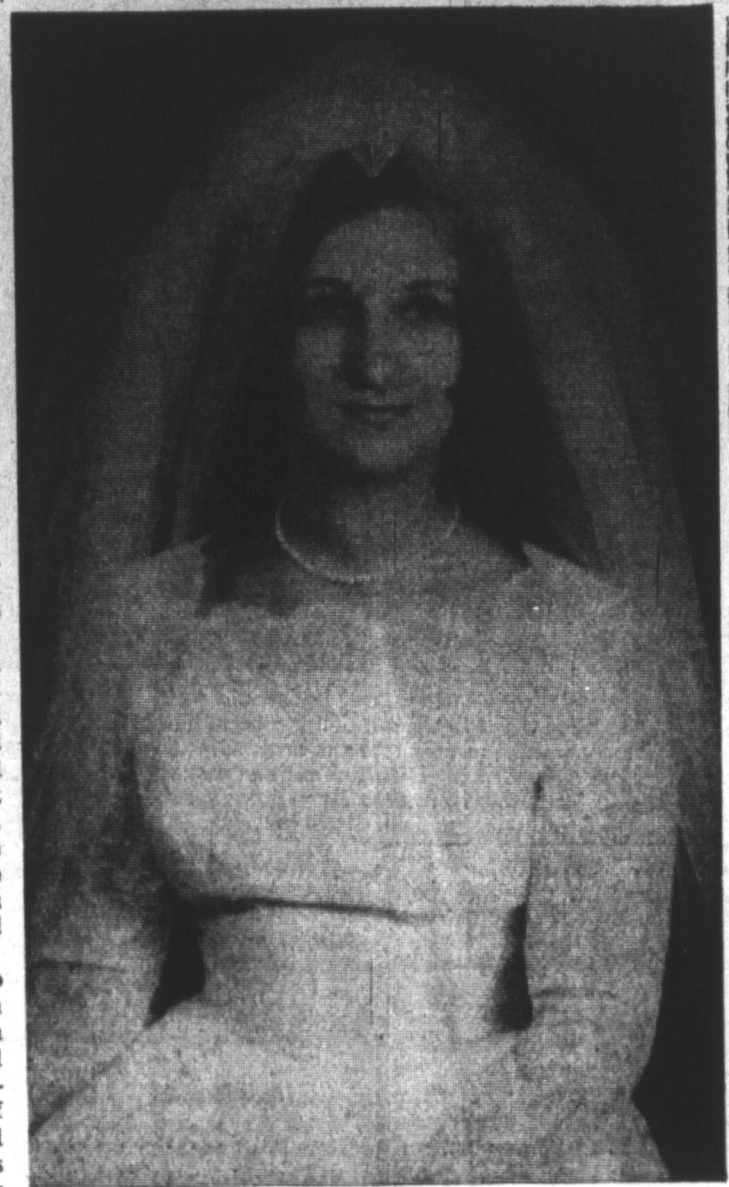
A centerpiece of light and hot pink carnations was accented with a five-branched silver candelabra. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and topped with pink satin bells.

Mrs. Larry McMillan of Amarillo assisted with the punch service as Miss Becky Buckingham served cake.

For the wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride wore a navy and white dress with a three-layered skirt trimmed with white lace. She wore white accessories and a glabella corsage from her bridal.

The bride is a graduate of Hobbs Senior High School, Hobbs, N.M., attended Hobbs Junior College and is employed by Citizens Bank and Trust Company. The bridegroom is a Pampa High school graduate employed by Parkem, Inc. The couple's home address is 1416 Browning.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Townsend and sons of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Im Majors, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W.A. Majors, all of Turkey, Mrs. Larry McMillan of Amarillo and Miss Mickey Johnson of Wichita Falls.



MRS. LARRY EUGENE SIMMONS  
... nee Carol Jeanne Bean

# Judy Seals, Paul M. Johnson Say Evening Marriage Vows

Judy Lee Seals pledged marriage vows with Paul Maynard Johnson in a double-ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Pampa July 3. The Rev. Dan E. Cameron, pastor, officiated for the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Seals of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnson, 1601 Coffee.

## BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a formal gown of chiffon over taffeta designed with a fitted smock bodice. The empire waistline and long full sleeves were caught at the wrist by

deep smocked cuffs and tiny ruffles which were repeated on the closely fitted Victorian neckline. Her easy skirt was gathered and fell unadorned to the hemline. She carried a nosegay of white gladiolas and pink sweetheart roses. Long streamers of picot satin cascaded down the bridal gown. She carried long stem pink roses which she presented to her mother and the bridegroom's mother.

Her matching braid coil of Venice lace petals and flowers was accented by seed pearls and crystals and attached to tiered, elbow-length veil. Streamers fell to various lengths around her face.

Each bridal attendant wore an empire waisted, floor-length peach dotted swiss gown and carried a long stem white rose.

Richard Case of the U.S.S. Cleveland L-PD 7 San Diego, Calif., was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Bob Meyers of Bakersfield, Calif., and Butch Easley, U.S.S. Cleveland, L-OD 7 San Diego.

The bride's mother wore a

Each day they gather in their two room brick laboratory and mix potions for the beautification of women.

The 36 are Sisters of the Carmelite order — an order of nuns which emphasizes silence and contemplation — and they have no need for the luxuries of modern day woman.

The sisters went into the cosmetic business in 1966 when they found the upkeep of their monastery was becoming too much for their finances. The Mother Prioress says: "We needed money to maintain our monastery, and after hearing that the Cistercian order of monks was making and selling cosmetics in England we decided to give it a try."

They have their own special formula and their products have the brand name Monastique.

Among them are Cardinal after shave and talc for men, and Fleur de Carmel perfumes and skin lotions for women.

All told they have 36 items in their range and Sister Ellen Marie, 25, confessed that "very occasionally we do try a little perfume and skin lotion, but never the makeup."

The Mother Prioress said: "It's all very methodical and organized. We know what we're doing and we don't get flustered."



MRS. PAUL MAYNARD JOHNSON  
... nee Judy Lee Seals

# The Women's Page

WANDA NIEBURGER, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR  
PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11  
Sunday, July 25, 1971

# Candle Lighted Wedding Service Unites Karen Kellogg, Clifford Wayne Richter

The Rev. G. R. Brossious officiated for the afternoon wedding ceremony of Karen Marie Kellogg and Clifford Wayne Richter which was performed July 11 at St. James Lutheran Church in Imperial Beach, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kellogg, Kingsville, Ohio. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Richter, 312 N. Zimmers.

For the double-ring ceremony, the bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal.

## BRIDE

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white diffused satin featuring an empire waistline with Chantilly lace covered bodice, long tapered sleeves and A-line skirt. The chapel train was attached to the dress under a wide satin band and bow.

The gowns of the bride and her attendants were designed and made by the bride. She wore something old, new, borrowed and blue and wore a sixpence in her shoe. Her something new was her gown, something borrowed an old was a cross belonging to the bridegroom's late grandmother, and something blue, a garter.

Her finger-tip veil of bridal illusion fell from a petal point cap fashioned of lace and seeded pearls. She carried a nosegay of white roses, and daisies.

## ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants were Janet Marcy, Pierpont, Ohio, as maid of honor; Debby Richter of Pampa, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid and Donna Kellogg, Kingsville, Ohio, sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid.

Each bridal attendant wore an empire waisted, floor-length peach dotted swiss gown and carried a long stem white rose.

Richard Case of the U.S.S. Cleveland L-PD 7 San Diego, Calif., was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Bob Meyers of Bakersfield, Calif., and Butch Easley, U.S.S. Cleveland, L-OD 7 San Diego.

The bride's mother wore a

blue fitted bodice dress with smocked puffed sleeves accented with white accessories and a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow dacon crepe dress with long button sleeves and rolled collar accented with accessories and a pale yellow carnation corsage.

Mrs. Diane Webb of Imperial Beach was organist, and played

## Couple Exchanges Vows In Amarillo

Susan Gail Johnson and James Stephen Heare were united in matrimony in an evening ceremony July 13 in the Central Nazarene Church of Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Henrietta, Okla. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E. O. Stroup of Pampa and James Frank Heare of Miami. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McReynolds of Canyon and Mrs. B. C. Heare and the late B. C. Heare of Panhandle.

The bride was attired in a pale pink organza over silk street length dress trimmed with white eyelet embroidery and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of daisies.

A reception was held in the couple's Amarillo apartment. After a wedding trip to Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple is at home at 2105 S. Polk in Amarillo.

The bride is a freshman student at West Texas State University in Canyon. The bridegroom is a junior student at WTSU and is self-employed as a musician.

## Nuns Develop Cosmetic Field

MELBOURNE (AP)—Thirty-six women here spend five hours a day making cosmetics, but not one of them ever uses any.

Each day they gather in their two room brick laboratory and mix potions for the beautification of women.

The 36 are Sisters of the Carmelite order — an order of nuns which emphasizes silence and contemplation — and they have no need for the luxuries of modern day woman.

The sisters went into the cosmetic business in 1966 when they found the upkeep of their monastery was becoming too much for their finances. The Mother Prioress says: "We needed money to maintain our monastery, and after hearing that the Cistercian order of monks was making and selling cosmetics in England we decided to give it a try."

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Among them are Cardinal after shave and talc for men, and Fleur de Carmel perfumes and skin lotions for women.

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The Mother Prioress said: "It's all very methodical and organized. We know what we're doing and we don't get flustered."

## Volunteer Class Meets In Groom

GROOM (Spl)—The Volunteer Class met in the Methodist Church parlor with the vice president, Mrs. O.P. Blackwell, in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Roy Ritter gave the devotional a "Declaration of Dependence."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E.R. and Mr. O.R. Major, to one guest, Mrs. D.O. Gross, and the following members: Mmes. O.P. Blackwell, J.B. Shockey, L.L. Andrews, Cleo Schaffer, Margie Emery, Curtis Schaffer and Roy Ritter

traditional Lutheran wedding hymns which were sung by Mrs. Iva Rus of Imperial Beach. Placed in front of each were baskets of peach gladiolas, lime green carnations and baby's breath topped with white doves clutching silver rings. These were designed by the bride's grandmother and the bridegroom's mother. White cathedral candles decorated the nuptial scene. Greenery plants were placed to complete the decor.

## RECEPTION

For the reception in the Parish Hall, a four-tier white cream cake was decorated with peach roses and topped with a miniature bridal couple with a floral arrangement of pink carnations.

Mrs. Harold Weaver and Barbara Southerland assisted with the punch and coffee service as Mrs. Edward Weaver served cake. Kimberly Weaver and Stephanie Weaver, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. of the bride.

Out-of-town guests were Janet Marcy, Vergil Marcy, Glen Marcy and Linda Walker of Pierpont, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver and family, and Mrs. Irma Fishback of Kingsville, Ohio, grandmother of the bride.

Pre-nuptial events were a personal bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Harold Weaver, and a rehearsal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richter, Chulivista, Calif., cousin of the bridegroom's father.

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MRS. CLIFFORD WAYNE RICHTER  
... nee Karen Marie Kellogg

# Rebekah Members Announce Officers

Pampa Rebekah Lodge 355, 800 E. Foster, installed officers for the last six months of 1971.

Shirley Hollis was installed as noble grand for the six month term. Mrs. Carolyn Campbell was named as vice grand of the lodge. District Deputy president Mrs. Mary Dell and her staff conducted the installation.

Mrs. McNeil's staff included Mrs. Alta Mae McElrath as chaplain, Mrs. Eunice Maddox as warden, Mrs. Babe Mastin as marshal and Mrs. Alice Hayes as inside guardian.

Elective officers were noble grand, vice grand and recording sec retary, with Mrs. Helen Rittenhouse installed for that position.

Appointed officers are Mrs. Gladys Mayo as warden; Mrs. Mrs. Juanita Rodgers, chaplain; Mrs. Hazel Franklin, musician and Mrs. Vergie Reeves as color bearer.

Other appointive officers are Mrs. Eura Davis, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Willie Hollis left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Mary Dell McNeil, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Gladys Simmons;

inside guardian and Mrs. Pauline Heaton, outside guardian.

Honorary officers: Mrs. Eula Killian as junior past noble grand; Mrs. Ella Crisler as right supporter to junior noble grand; Mrs. Ruby Wyatt as left supporter to junior past noble grand; Mrs. Peggy Rogers as right scene supporter and Mrs. Edna Hampton as scene supporter.

Other elective officers serving year's term from January are Mrs. Nelda Monday, as financial secretary; Mrs. Eunice Maddox as treasurer, Alice Hayes as lodge deputy and Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier as lodge team captain.

Following the installation, members and guests were served refreshments from a serving table covered with a white cloth and decorated with a centerpiece of yellow roses. The white cake decorated with yellow roses was inscribed with names of the noble grand and vice grand.

Lodge members meet at 7 p.m. each Thursday night and will host the area circle meeting July 29.





Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Kuren

DEAR ABBY: How can a person tell a friend that she doesn't want to be the godmother of a child who is due to be born in a few months?

At first I was flattered when asked, but over the months I have been told what I, as a godparent, am expected to give my godchild, materially. It has been suggested that I start a bank account when the child is born and to add to it constantly until the child is ready for college. Also, I've been told the godparent remembers his godchild on all gift-giving occasions such as birthdays, Easter, Christmas, etc.

All of this I would have probably done on my own, but to be told I must do so, rubs me the wrong way.

I have already gone overboard with gifts and favors for the parents and would probably have done so for their child, but I don't want to be taken advantage of. So, how do I get out of being a godparent without causing hard feelings?

RELUCTANT GODMOTHER DEAR RELUCTANT: I can't guarantee that there will be no "hard feelings," but if you want to "get out of it," don't offer any "excuses" to justify your change of heart. Simply state that you have decided against accepting the "honor." (P.S. sound like a big-hearted "softie" to me.)

DEAR ABBY: Our son has confessed to us that last summer he went to a public health physician and was treated for venereal disease. The boy was only 15 at the time! The doctor who treated our son assured the boy he would not tell his parents.

I think parents have a right to know what is going on with their minor children. Can we sue this doctor?

PARENTS OF A MINOR

DEAR PARENTS: Sue him? You should thank him!

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a group of women who help support a mentally handicapped children's clinic. We are presently confronted with a very sticky problem. It was very suspected, but not confirmed that one of our oldest and most faithful members, "Mrs. X," "takes" things. They range from cigarettes to expensive jewelry. Since we meet in each other's homes, members in each other's homes, members are becoming increasingly reluctant to offer their homes for this purpose, and you can't blame them. It's too costly to meet in a hotel. Lately we have assigned a woman to be the "watchdog" for "Mrs. X."

Our bylaws provide that a member can be expelled if her conduct is embarrassing or detrimental to the group, but "Mrs. X" has not been well physically (she has suffered two serious strokes) and her mental condition is deteriorating as well. Can you suggest a solution?

STUMPED DEAR STUMPED: Assign two women to be "watchdogs" for "Mrs. X." And since you are all aware of her actions, it's highly unlikely that she will be able to "pick up" anything more. Because of her failing health, you surely wouldn't want to expel this unfortunate woman from the group. She is obviously very sick.

DEAR ABBY: The hassle about who should wash out the bathtub, reminds me of a sign we used to have over the bathtub in our college dorm. It read: "A pessimist washes the tub before she bathes. An optimist washes the tub after bathes. A lady washes the tub before and after she bathes."

Respectfully, MRS. B. FINDLAY, O. DEAR MRS. B.: And so does a gentleman.



LT. AND MRS. WALTER LESLIE WORLEY III  
... nee Kay Rowan Livengood

Couple Says Vows In Garden Service

Kay Rowan Livengood, daughter of Mrs. Allie M. Livengood of Williamsburg, Ohio, and Lt. Walter Leslie Worley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Worley Jr. of Ik were married at 11:30 a.m. July 10, in the garden of the bride's home.

The Rev. Robert Parr of the Williamsburg United Methodist Church officiated at the specially written double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white princess style gown of silk organza trimmed at the high neckline with Venice lace. The lace was repeated on the short sleeves. She carried a bouquet of blue and white daisies and baby's breath. In lieu of a veil she wore white daisies in her hair.

Miss Judith Ann Livengood of Galveston was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a blue sleeveless floor-length dress with high waistline and a full skirt. Her bouquet was blue and yellow daisies and white pompons.

Lt. Ken Simplins of Plattsburg, N.Y., served as best man.

Proceeding the ceremony and during the buffet luncheon and reception, guests were entertained by Jose Madrigal, his unique musical style on guitar.

After a wedding trip to Montreal, Lt. and Mrs. Worley will be at McDill Air Force in Tampa, Fla. The bride, a graduate of Ohio State University, received her master's degree in sociology from the University of Illinois where she has been working as a teaching assistant. Lt. Worley, a graduate of the University of New Mexico, recently returned from a year in Vietnam.

'Dumb' Coats Keep Selling

NEW YORK (NEA) —It's always a toss-up as to whether it's more delightful to chat with Alex Gropper, the friendly president of Ledaspain, or to see a Ledaspain leather collection.

"I make some 'dumb' coats," Alex said, "because 'dumb' coats sell." Dumb coats, in the garment trade, are coats that anyone can wear, as opposed to highstyling that is just for the few.

In the new fall collection for Ledaspain and in Gropper's small couture leather collection by Spanish designer Pertegaz you'll find trim, go-anywhere styles, as well as very high fashion, soft leathers, luscious colors and beautiful workmanship for which the firm is known. And one more ingredient has been added, in line with the worldwide drive to preserve wildlife the Colemar tanneries in Spain, who produce all the leather used by this firm, have developed processes for tanning

bullhides and wild boar to the feel of chiffon and velvet. These are used instead of young calves and baby lambs. Coatlenghts in the collections run the gamut from above the knee to almost maxi and feature handtooling, embroidery, shirring, hand-lacing effects and other details.

One black coat is trimmed throughout with diamondshaped inserts of hair-on bullhide. There are shearling coats in wrapped bathrobe styles and a long princess style. One dresscoat is in onion red suede. The sportswear line features HotPants, warm pants, culottes and long pants. There are

chamois, bone and beige. But the beautiful new onion red was definitely the highlight.

The Pertegaz couture collection included HotPants under split-level zipped coats, split-level coat dresses and poncho pantsuits. For evening



Pantsuit from Pertegaz for Ledaspain (left) has the new look of fringing from the knee down to show matching boot. Tunic top is highlighted with handmade lockings and the Juliet cap is braided of the same leather. Midi coat (right) in new "Red Onion" is softest antelope suede with black curly lamb Boa collar and jet-jeweled buttons. From Ledaspain.

Help!

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a public service feature, The Pampa Daily News publishes a column titled HELP! to notify Pampa area persons of individuals or non-profit organizations needing volunteer aid with public service projects. The column appears in the women's section of Sunday editions of The News. Anyone needing items published in the HELP! column may contact Wanda Nieburger, the women's editor, at 669-2525.

Pampa Jaycee-Ettes are organizing a community public service to provide Pampa servicemen with Christmas packages and need names and addresses of pampa men who will be stationed overseas during Christmas and January.

Members will mail the packages by Sept. 20 and need the names and addresses as soon as possible to prepare parcels for proper mailing. Contact Mrs. Joe Sutton, 665- or Mrs. Ron Cline, 669-9744.

Couple To Say Marriage Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Webb, 428 N. Wells, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vickie Joyce Webb, to Edward Joe Veazey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joe Veazey of Wewoka, Okla. Wedding vows will be repeated Aug. 18, in St. Matthew's Episcopal church. Miss Webb attended Texas Tech last year. Her fiancé attended Oklahoma State University.

There was an emerald-green suede, embroidered two-piece ensemble. It was a soft, ladylike group — with just enough dash to make it enticing.

Colors went from tie-dye leathers to browns, black, golds, soft greens, Mediterranean blues,

Leaving Town — Estate Sale Starts Monday July 26

- Clothing ● Furniture ● Antiques ● Furs
  - Glassware ● Shoes ● Purses ● China
  - Costume Jewelry ● Wigs ● Lamps
  - Various Gift Items ● Plus
- GARAGE SALE IN REAR  
721 N. Frost

Pampans Attend Dance Workshop

Madeline Graves and six of her dance students, all of Pampa, are in Fort Worth attending a two-week workshop at Texas Christian University in ballet and modern dance.

The group left Sunday and the students will return July 31. Mrs. Graves will remain for further study until Aug. 8. Classes are being taught by members of the TCU ballet faculty, including Fernando and Nancy Schaffenburg, Maggie Moar and Merri Bywaters Cochran.

Students attending are Sheryl Whiteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whiteley; Mar-Wampler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Wampler, 2116 Lynn; Janeece Kastor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kastor, 2417 Comanche; Kris Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, 1145 Prairie Drive; Tammy Chambliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Chambliss, 1727 Evergreen; and Dana Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kent, 705 Deane Drive.

Average Age

Pages at the U.S. Capitol range in age from 4 to 17 and are paid \$5,000 yearly. They work and attend school full time at the Capitol Page School.

Dunlap's  
Coronado Center

Lillian Russell



18.00

This exciting new denim dress has twin stitched pockets with button front. In navy and plum. The 50% polyester and 50% cotton fabric makes this easy-care dress a delight to own. Sizes 10 to 20.



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Break-and-stain-resistant, dishwasher and detergent safe. Choice of patterns. SERVICE FOR EIGHT:

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- 8 bread/butter plates
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- 8 large soups ● covered butter
- 8 small bowls ● salt and pepper
- 8 small fruit bowls ● covered sugar

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## Author Writes First Book At 40

NEW YORK (AP)—Vivacious Lolah Burford had an idea for book when she was 18, but she didn't find time to put it down on paper until she was nearing 40.

Then, finding she still had time on her hands, she sat down and wrote another five books — all within a year's span.

"That's imagination," says the articulate Mrs. Burford. "Something sparks it off and the imagination works. Sometimes I'd work from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. with just brief stops."

It took Mrs. Burford three years to find a publisher for her first book, "Vice Avenged: A Moral Tale." Mrs. Burford describes the novel as "an 18th century fairy tale, frankly un-serious, frankly unrealistic, for realistic, serious age."

The second novel, dealing with 17th century Ireland, has been solid and says Mrs. Burford with a smile, "my agent has four other books I have three in manuscript and I'm working on two more."

Mrs. Burford is the mother of three daughters, 14, 11, and 9 — "all of them taller than me and all very beautiful, in my opinion." Her husband is poet William Burford. The family currently lives in Fort Worth, Texas, but it was while her husband was teaching at the University of Montana at Missoula from the spring of 1967 to mid-1968 that she wrote her first six books.

"Missoula is an enclosed place," she says. "There is little social life. I had time. Time I'd never had before. When you realize this, you use it."

"I'd go to the library and I noticed that a good many other people were doing the same thing. I was looking for books that would not leave me depressed, that would make me feel less bored, less lonely, less isolated. I thought the were looking for the same thing, so I decided to give it to them."

"I thought we could do with a good story. Not one with an ax to grind or to reveal the author's hangups. I live life, I don't like to read it in fiction."

The idea for "Vice Avenged" occurred to Mrs. Burford when she was 18 and read about the betting clubs in 18th century England. "I invented this story way back then to amuse myself," she said. "I see

nothing wrong with amusing myself and other people."

She wrote the book, as she does all her work, in longhand, typed the manuscript herself, mailed it off to a publisher, and immediately began work on her second novel.

As to her writing she says, "I either hear the story or I don't. I put myself at the service of the story and listen to the characters. The imagination sweeps in on you. I hear the characters, and obviously, they want their story told, and I tell it. Writing is very complicated — a mixture of concentration and relaxation."

Mrs. Burford said she drew much of her inspiration from observing people and from reading.

## Patchwork Skirt Is Patio-Perfect

Are you still wondering when you'll have time to make that patchwork skirt you've been dreaming about? The answer is now — here's a patio-perfect, very contemporary, super-streamlined approach to old-fashioned patchwork that will take you about half the time of a conventional patchwork skirt.

This version is made mostly of horizontal strips of black and white fabrics in solids and polka dots, alternated with pieced squares of black and white stripes cut on the bias. There are only three strips to piece and they don't have to be matched, since each is stitched to a solid section.

Make the skirt as wide as you like, as short or long as you wish. Just gather the solid-color top section to a waistband, add a zipper and you'll have a skirt to wear winter and summer.

The Singer Company points out that all the work on this skirt is done on the swing machine, and they suggest pin-basting the sections together so you can stitch right over the pins with your hinged presser foot. To keep work flat and avoid puckering, press seams open before crossing them with another seam. If fabric tends to ravel, finish raw edges as you go. And work carefully — even in streamlined patchwork, precision is your watchword!

Of all the needle arts, patchwork seems to be the most thoroughly American — and no wonder, because it is thrifty as well as decorative. Our great-grandmothers worked out intricate designs, giving them marvelously evocative names such as Ball Fence, Flying Geese, Morning Star, Brave World, Rolling Stone, Water Wheel, Bright Hopes.

In the early days patchwork mostly meant quilts. Often, a mother would start a quilt for her daughter, collecting a piece from every dress she wore, starting with her christening gown and ending with her wedding dress. What a lovely gift!

Patchwork is still a thrifty way to use up remnants from sewing projects, and more fashion-right than ever when it's made into skirts, jackets or ponchos; or used as trim on solid-color dresses, curtains or

tablecloths. Check your ragbag for favorite scraps, or haunt the remnant counters of your fabric shop. And don't insist on leftovers — new fabrics in coordinated colors and patterns look just as pretty and a lot more contemporary.

Crisp cottons are always satisfactory, but you can add texture with a lot of fabrics grandmother never dreamed of — leather-look vinyls, fake furs, reptile plastics, glitter materials. You can work wonders with limited color and plenty of texture — try black and white in stripes, checks, florals and solids in corduroy, cotton and washable velvet, or join suede cloth, felt and vinyl.

For added decorative effect, you might consider making fancy zigzag stitching between the blocks. Top-stitching is attractive, too, and gives the work extra body.

So stop waiting for winter to make your patchwork skirt — pick a few pretty fabrics and whip them together on your sewing machine. You'll have a terrific new patio skirt for a couple of evenings' work!

### Wins Long Award

WASHINGTON (AP)—Subash V. Paranjpe, professor of architecture at Catholic University, has won the Birch Burdett Long Memorial Award for visual and graphic work in architecture.

The award has been given ANNUALLY BY THE A-LEAGUE of New York to promising young architects for the last 100 years.



Here's a contemporary approach to an old-fashioned art, in a patio skirt done in crisp black-and-white. Modern Patchwork, available through Singer Centers, gives other patchwork inspirations, plus authentic designs in today's treatments.

### Couple Announces August Ceremony Of Nuptial Vows

WHEELER (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Patterson of engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cathy Dianne to Elmer Ray Harrison, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison Sr. of Reydon, Oklahoma. An early August wedding is planned.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 669-2525



MR. AND MRS. DAVID BRENT CALDWELL ... nee Lana Sue Bell

## Couple Says Vows In Home Ceremony

Lana Sue Bell was united in marriage with David Brent Caldwell in an evening ceremony in the church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester Streets, with Jack Pape, minister, performing the 5 p.m. service Jan. 17.

The bride is the daughter of Vernon Bell, Glenwood Apts., and Mrs. Tommie Bell, 2138 Beech. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Caldwell Jr., 2108-N. Dwight.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a white Venetian lace, short-length gown. Tiny Pink and blue rosebuds accenting lace ruffles trimmed the wrist-length lace sleeves, neckline, empire bodice and hem of her dress. She wore a blue velvet choker and carried a bouquet of red, white and blue carnations.

ATTENDANTS Valory Olsen, maid of honor, wore a purple and white short-length dress of dotted swiss and carried a bouquet of red, white and blue carnations. Chip Taylor assisted the bridegroom as best man.

For the home wedding ceremony, at 2138 Beech, a horseshoe arch covered with lemon leaves was entwined with red, white and blue carnations.

RECEPTION For the reception at the home, a red satin cloth covered with maltese lace covered the serving table which was accented with a three-tiered white cake trimmed with red tipped roses.

Kim Taylor assisted at the punch service as Jan Zuerker served cake and Jere Pitts registered guests.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue and white pant suit with a cut-away back.

The bridegroom is attending Pampa High School where he will be a senior this Fall, and is employed at Furr Food. The bride was a junior lat IPhs.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Bumpass of Dallas.

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New! at special low prices!

Add that touch of good taste to your summer entertaining with tall, tapered Iced drink spoons. Save at special summer sale prices.

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COMMUNITY Pattern, left to right: Madrid, Catala, Rose, Madras, Firenze, First Snow, Venice

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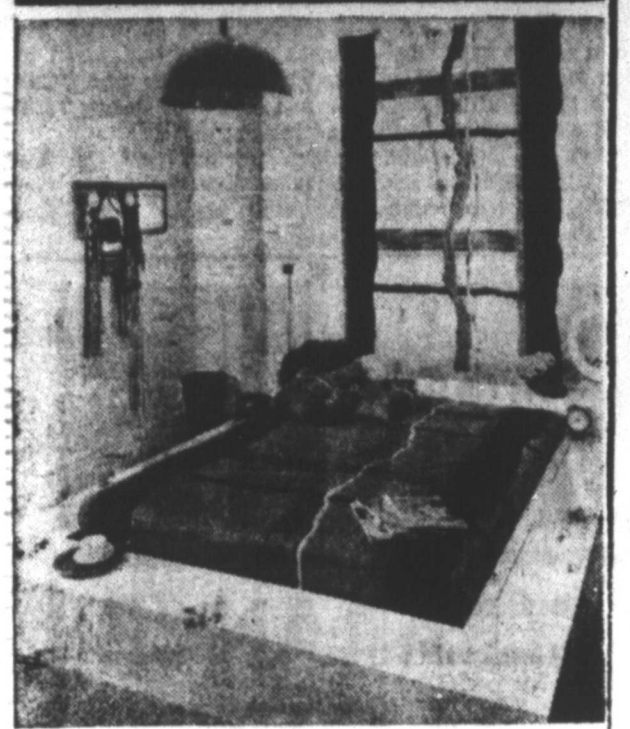
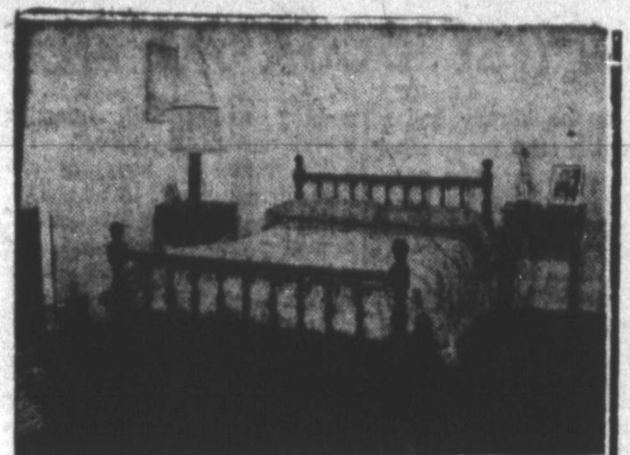
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## CORONADO CENTER



# Young Newlyweds Alter Decor Ideas



A bridegroom's 8th-grade maple bed set (top) makes dull setting for new apartment. Couple threw it out and selected a Sandbox bed with white formica storage units frame. Fabric is red, navy blue and chartreuse and colors repeat in wall hanging. Light fixture is red.

NEW YORK —(NEA)— A young married couple found a prize apartment here. It had 10-foot ceilings, parquet floors, a fireplace and a sunken living room. To go in it, the newlyweds had old family furniture and wedding presents, plus some second-hand "finds."

Once the furniture was in place, the couple faced a disaster. Much of the furniture was from the husband's eighth-grade bedroom and even the bride's homemade afghan failed to dress up a sad-looking arm-

chair from his boyhood era. A family leather-topped table went in front of pseudo-French Provincial Sofa. Spotted around the walls were portraits of ancestors.

Good pieces in the room included an Oriental rug and some Hitchcock chairs. But that wasn't all the drab news. The couple also found themselves with a bedroom filled with his childhood maple set and two "irreplaceable" antique tables.

Their new apartment, the couple moaned, had the look of a tired generation.

Fortunately, they turned for help to IPEG Walker, AID, noted for making the most of a disastrous decorating situation within a budget.

It was decided to build the living room around a modern, colorful, giant cube of polyfoam. The Geometric daybed was covered in a machine-washable stretch fabric in tangerine. Throw-pillows in furs pulled the warm colors of new

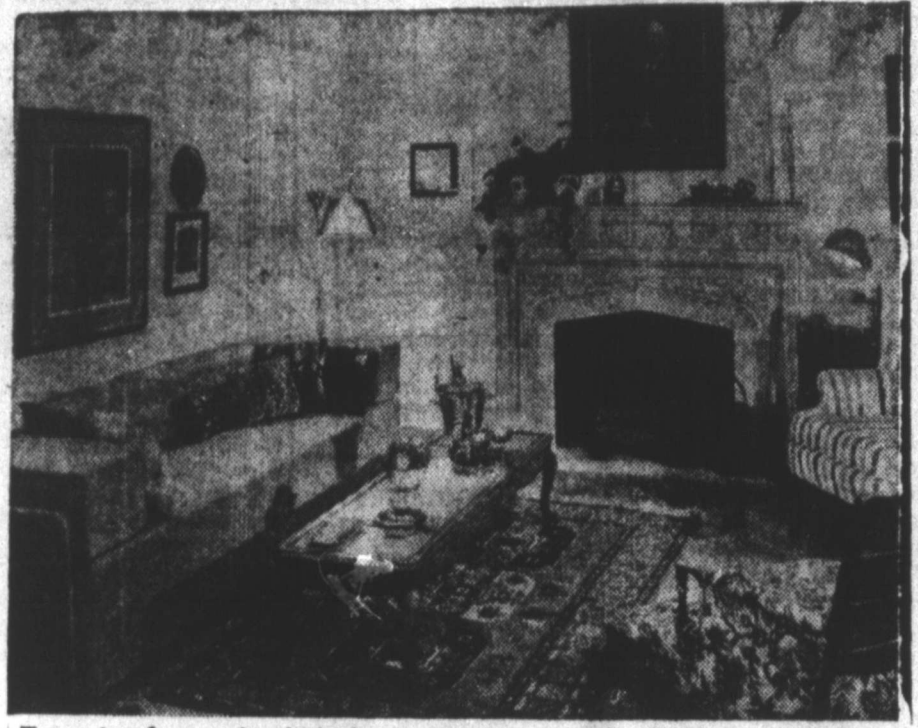
pieces together. Banishing the ancestors' pictures, the couple chose bright, inexpensive prints.

Queen anne chair stayed but was dressed in orange-brown chenille fabric—it's height just right to give the room balance. The bridegroom's boyhood chair and footstool stayed, too, dressed in a floral print of oranges and reds.

Fitting well into this now were a second-hand lamp, the topped table and the Oriental rug.

But everything had to go from the bedroom. all decided upon a contemporary bedroom to contrast with the old-and-new living room.

Thus they selected the modern sandbox, a bed consisting of a queen-sized mattress and box spring surrounded by formic a boxes, the unit on a hot-green carpet, adding more color, the bride selected a red Greeff fabric with lines of navy blue and a slash of chartreuse. This fabric also was hung on the wall behind the as art. A final touch was a big, red ceiling fixture. The changes quickly showed the psychological impact badly furnished and decorated versus well furnished and decorated rooms can have upon people who live in them.



Tangerine foam cube daybed, new upholstery for Queen Anne chair and for old 8th-grade boy's room chair and stool saved newlyweds' living room from drab disaster. Couple first used hand-me-down sofa and covered walls with portraits of ancestors.

## Bentley's

beautiful new dacron  
'travelers' by **Stalbot**

one piece dress,	\$22	pleat skirt	\$20
cardigan	\$20	long pullover	\$20
straight skirt	\$16	pants	\$17

## POLLY'S POINTERS Keep Children's Toys Tidy in Utility Unit

DEAR POLLY— Perhaps other mothers would be interested in the way we store our children's toys. With trading stamps bought a four-shelf utility unit in avocado to match our recreation room rug. I had a plastic clothes basket with one handle broken so I put our daughter's toys in it and placed it on a lower shelf. This was such a good idea that I added another on the shelf above for our son who is older. Several small plastic baskets are used for books, games, tablets, etc. Everything is handy and easy to find and clean-up time is a breeze. Different colors and sizes of baskets can be used for each child.

We keep an old wash basket in the garage for "outside" toys and the entire neighborhood plays with them. An old dishpan, complete with dish cloth and towel is perfect for storing our little girl's dishes and a plastic bucket (free at the paint store) holds her play pots and pans. I cut my discarded place mats to make some for her play table.—MRS. D. G.

**POLLY'S PROBLEM**

DEAR POLLY— I would like to know where other readers keep their photograph negatives. Ours are in strips of four, which makes them too big to hide behind the photos in an album. I would like to be able to keep them with the pictures to make it easier to find a desired negative for a reprint. The photo company says not to cut negatives apart but just send the entire strip and state the number you want reprints of. I would appreciate an answer.—MARY K.

DEAR POLLY— My Pet Peeve is with the white and colored pockets that are put inside men's dark pants. Why are they not made of matching or at least blending colors? —MRS. HARRY

## Couple Sets Date For Wedding Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hollis of Perryton, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Ann Bush to David Ray Martin of Perryton, the son of Mrs. Eunice Baker and Thomas J. Martin of Durant, Okla.

Wedding vows will be pledged Sept. 6. Miss Bush is a 1971 graduate of Perryton High School and plans to attend Pampa College of Hair Dressing in the Fall. Her fiancé has recently returned from a tour of duty with the United States army where he spent several months in Korea. He is employed by Perryton Equity.

## Worthwhile HD Members Honor Miss Waincott

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Jess Beard for a program by the president, Mrs. Ray Robertson. Members presented Jimmie Lou Waincott, Gray county home demonstration agent, a quilt for her birthday gift.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O.G. Smith 9:30 a.m. Aug. 3. Those who will make purses that day may secure their material from Mrs. Gladys Stone.

Those attending the meeting at Mrs. Beard's home were 15 members, two visitors, Mrs. Joe Phillips and Mrs. Bingham's granddaughter, and Miss Waincott.

**TRY DRY**

If you've been using a shampoo for normal hair, but your hair has been somewhat limp and lifeless lately, try every other shampoo. This will help combat the dryness caused by summer sun and salt water.

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9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

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## Area Class Has Meeting In Home For Devotional

**GROOM (Spl)** —The Esther Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mertie Schaffer for a regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Mattie McAdams, president, was in charge of the business meeting. The devotional, "Life of Dale Rogers," was given by Mrs. Rose Fields.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ira Harrison, Viola Harrell, Stella Lamb, Mattie McAdams, Loula Wall, Marie Rogers, Rose Fields, Clarice Brown, Thelma Pool, Corrine Wheeler, Grace Henderson and the hostess, Mertie Schaffer.

**BRIGHT EYES**

Had a hard night last night? Don't let those puffy bags under your eyes be a dead give-away. Before going to bed apply cotton pads soaked with heated olive oil beneath the eyes and fasten with adhesive tape. By morning no one will know you didn't get your full eight-hour beauty sleep.

# JCPenney

## Fall, Winter Catalog has arrived

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# Evening Wedding Vows Unite Linda Dougherty, D. G. Regier

Linda Jean Dougherty was united in marriage to Darrell Gene Regier in an evening wedding ceremony in Calvary Mennonite Church of Liberal, Kans. Willard Stucky officiated for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Dougherty of Liberal, Kans., and formerly of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Betty Reiger of Topeka, Kansas.

The bride is a native of Pampa and attended Pampa schools.

Jeweled comb which had belonged to her maternal great-grandmother. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of pastel pink and hot pink carnations carried atop a pale blue, lace covered Bible given to the bride by the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt.

**ATTENDANTS**

Bridal attendants were Laura Regier, of Liberal, cousin of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and Brenda Regier of Liberal, the bridegroom's cousin, as bridesmaid.

The attendants wore full-

mother, Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt of Pampa.

Best man was Elmer Regier Jr. of Jewell, Kansas, the bridegroom's brother, with Harold Regier of Liberal, the bridegroom's brother, and David Zimmerman of Liberal as ushers.

Ring bearer was Kevin Daniel Dougherty, brother of the bride. He carried a white satin smocked pillow edged with Alencon lace made by the bride's maternal grandmother. The pillow was also used for the bride to kneel for the wedding prayer while Miss Becky Anne Petty sang the "Lord's Prayer," as the couple knelt.

Pianist, Miss Becky Anne Petty of Liberal, played the "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn, "Bridal Chorus," by Lohengrin, "Lord's Prayer," by Malotte. The bride sang "Thou Art My Own," to the bridegroom. Miss Petty played a medley of olve songs before the ceremony and during the reception.

The bride's mother wore a pink taffeta sheath overlaid with silk chiffon, lace bodice with long sleeves, and a pink carnation corsage with white accessories.

The flower girl, Shannon Kay Dougherty, sister of the bride, wore a corsege of pink carnations and carried a Chantilly lace basket filled with flower petals and trimmed with white satin bows and streamers made by the bride's maternal grand-

Calvary Mennonite Church of Liberal. Miniature white lace wedding bells tied with satin ribbon and sprigs of lilies of the Valley edged the bride's table which was covered with a floor-length white satin cloth overlaid with lace trimmed net.

Entwined satin streamers tied with French love knots decorated the front of the table. On the table were crystal candelabra with pink tapers. Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt assisted with serving from the crystal punchbowl.

The four-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with sugar bells, love birds, pink roses and topped with white satin pearl trimmed wedding bells was made and served by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Harold H. Heath, of Hale Center.

White baskets of pastel pink, hot pink and white gladiola flanked the reception table. White lace rice bags with hot pink lace ribbon were distributed to guests by Shannon and Kevin Dougherty, sister and brother of the bride.

Mrs. Ray Rabb, Mrs. Milton Rice and Vicki Wilcox, all of Liberal, assisted with the reception.

For the wedding trip to Six Flags Over Texas, the bride wore a cardinal red and white double-knit hot pants ensemble with white accessories enhanced by a corsage of carnations taken from her bridal bouquet.

The bride graduated from Liberal High School in 1971 and received a scholarship to Seward County Junior College of Liberal, Valetictorian of Robert E. Lee Junior High School in 1968, she participated in Liberal High School drama and music programs and was a member of National Thespian Society, National Honor Society.



MRS. DARRÉLL GENE REGIER  
... nee Linda Jean Dougherty

She is the granddaughter of B. A. Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt, all of Pampa.

**BRIDE**

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white embroidered three-dimensional silk organza over bridal satin designed and fashioned by her mother. Appliques of lace and organza rose buds accented the bodice and A-line skirt.

The bouffant three-tiered Juliette sleeves featured the same rosebud appliques and were embroidered with bands of pearls as was the empire neckline which was enhanced by a lace choker adorned with pearls.

Her train-length English silk illusion veil was bordered with French Chantilly lace and had the same rosebud and lace appliques as the dress. It was held in place by an heirloom

length gown of hot pink satinique which featured puffed sleeves and empire waistlines accented with velvet ribbons cascading onto A-line skirts. They wore white lace chockers trimmed with hot pink satin ribbon and seed pearls, and carried bouquets of pastel pink and hot pink carnations. Ribbon streamers tied with French love knots were in their hair.

The flower girl, Shannon Kay Dougherty, sister of the bride, wore a corsege of pink carnations and carried a Chantilly lace basket filled with flower petals and trimmed with white satin bows and streamers made by the bride's maternal grand-

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Pianist, Miss Becky Anne Petty of Liberal, played the "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn, "Bridal Chorus," by Lohengrin, "Lord's Prayer," by Malotte. The bride sang "Thou Art My Own," to the bridegroom. Miss Petty played a medley of olve songs before the ceremony and during the reception.

The bride's mother wore a pink taffeta sheath overlaid with silk chiffon, lace bodice with long sleeves, and a pink carnation corsage with white accessories.

The flower girl, Shannon Kay Dougherty, sister of the bride, wore a corsege of pink carnations and carried a Chantilly lace basket filled with flower petals and trimmed with white satin bows and streamers made by the bride's maternal grand-

## The GOURMET



featuring David Wade, internationally known connoisseur of fine food.

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

Don't miss it.

Brought to you in color today on

Channel 10 at 5:00 P.M.



## Garden Club Has Awards Program At Patio Party

Pampa Garden Club members met recently for a patio party at the home of Mrs. Milo Carlson with Mrs. Holly assisting as co-hostess.

Mmes. Joe Cole, Marion Gray-Brown, Wallace Yirkes and W.E.

Campaigne were elected as new club members.

Members voted to buy a set of books "People and Their Environment" to be placed with heads of departments in the Pampa school system.

Mrs. J.E. Abernathy

presented a program on awards at the district, state and level. She stated the Pampa Garden Club won five state awards this year and has the rating of being a Blue Ribbon Garden Club.

Two visitors, Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton and Mrs. Lettie Smith, and 16 members attended the meeting. The next meeting will be Aug. 16.

**Termites Are Costly**

NEW YORK (AP)—Various species of termites infest two of every five American homes, except in Alaska, and cost homeowners about \$75 million annually.

One tiny blind gray insect builds nests as much as 25 feet

**Area Residents Attend Reunion In California**

MOBEETIE (Sp) — The annual Mobeetie Reunion held each year in Tehachapi Mountains of California was held the second weekend in July with 49 attending. This reunion held each year for former Mobeetie residents living in California to visit while camping. This year there were several people from Texas and Kansas that attended.

Sew Ahead for Fall With These July Specials!

### BACK TO SCHOOL PREVIEW SALE!

100% DACRON® POLYESTER • JUST WASH 'N WEAR NOW THRU FALL!

## DOUBLE KNITS

LIGHTWEIGHT, EASY TO SEW—EASY TO CARE KNITS IN A VARIETY OF TEXTURES & COLORS ALL 60" WIDE! ALL ON BOLTS

\$2<sup>99</sup> yard

<p><b>SOLIDS 'N STRIPES</b></p> <p><b>BONDED KNITS</b></p> <p>100% ORLON ACRYLIC FACE 100% ACETATE BONDED BACK 60" WIDE ON BOLTS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1<sup>99</sup> Yd.</p>	<p><b>SMOOTH, RIBLESS</b></p> <p><b>CORDUROY</b></p> <p>MACHINE WASH/DRY 100% COTTON 45" WIDE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1<sup>69</sup> Yd.</p>	<p><b>PERMANENT PRESS</b></p> <p><b>WOVEN PLAIDS</b></p> <p>50% POLYESTER-FORTREL 50% COTTON 45" WIDE FALL COLORS ON BOLTS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99<sup>c</sup> Yd.</p>
<p><b>CREPES</b></p> <p>100% Acetate On Bolts Washable 45" Wide Solid Color Prints</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99<sup>c</sup> Yd.</p>	<p><b>100% Dacron-Polyester</b></p> <p><b>KNITS</b></p> <p>Single Knits Machine Wash &amp; Dry 54" to 60" Wide On Bolts</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1<sup>99</sup> Yd.</p>	<p><b>Better</b></p> <p><b>Summer Cottons</b></p> <p>45" Wide. Machine wash Voiles, Prints, Sheers Dotted Swiss Sportsear Values to 99c Yard</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1 2 yds</p>

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

**FAMOUS MAKER OF BETTER QUALITY BEDSPREADS**

**ENTIRE STOCK CLOSEOUT!**

**KINGS • QUEENS • FULLS • TWINS**

**MADE TO SELL FOR UP TO \$50**

● QUILTED TO FLOOR! ● REGULAR STYLES!

● 100% Cottons ● 100% Kodel Polyester ● 44% Acetate - 56% Cotton

● 100% Kodel - Polyester Filled

**VALUES TO 19.99**

# TWINS

**\$9<sup>88</sup>**

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**VALUES TO 29.99**

# FULLS

**\$16<sup>88</sup>**

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**VALUES TO \$50**

# KING

And

# QUEEN

**\$19<sup>88</sup>**

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SOME SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR,  
BUT EASILY FIXED!  
TRULY A QUALITY VALUE!

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Regular \$39.00 to \$99.00

Close Out Price **\$19<sup>95</sup> to \$39<sup>95</sup>**

FREE Synthetic Wig With Any Human Hair Wig, Next Two Weeks

Large Selection of **WIGS \$5<sup>95</sup>**

Priced From \$19.95 to \$39.95

Closeout Priced at

**Mini Falls**

Beautiful Human Hair

Reg. \$29 ONLY NOW **\$13<sup>95</sup>**

**WIGLETS**

Regular \$6.95

**\$2<sup>50</sup>**

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**AFRO WIG**

Reg. \$29

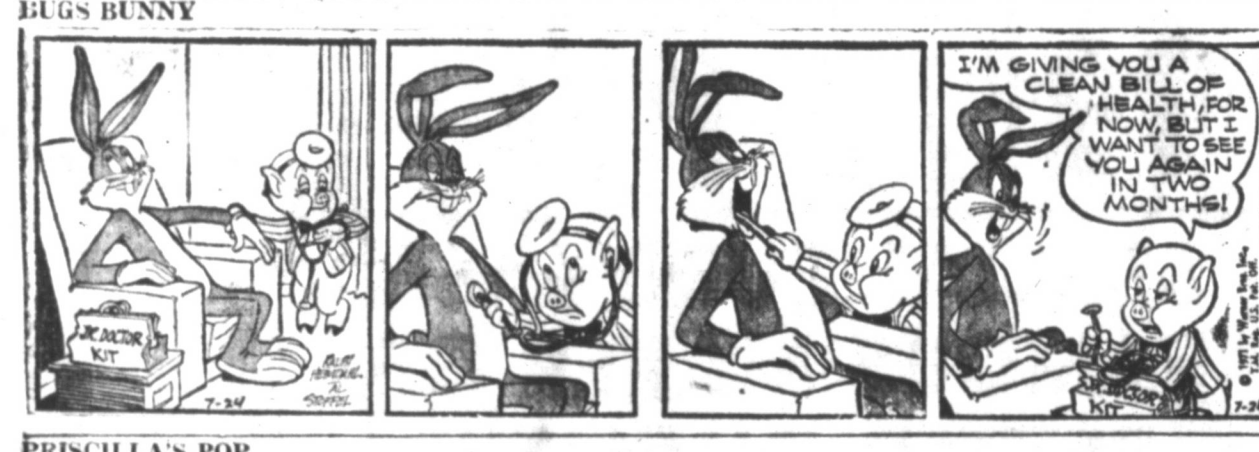
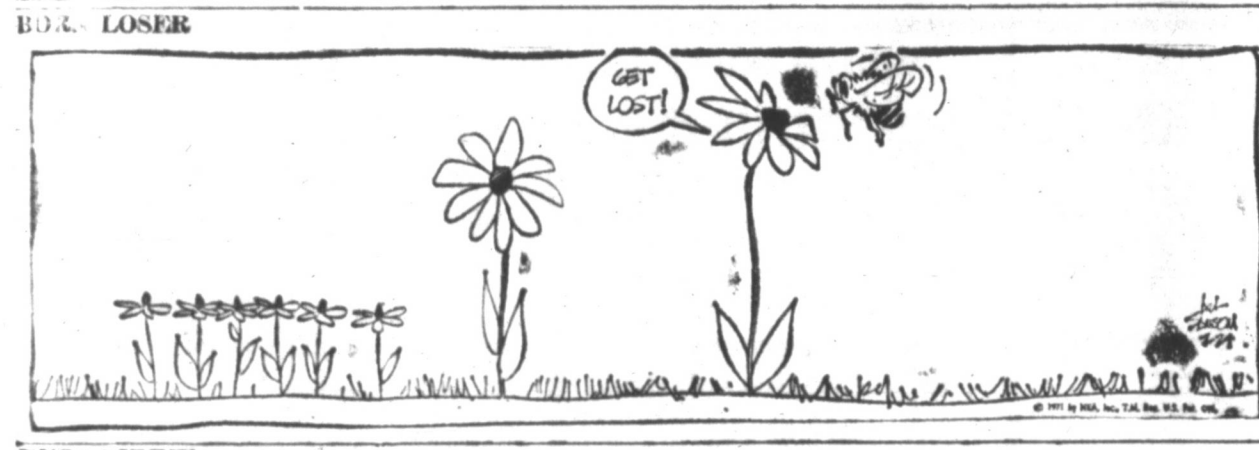
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**Men's WIGS and TOUPES** Special Orders

**World of Wig Fashion**

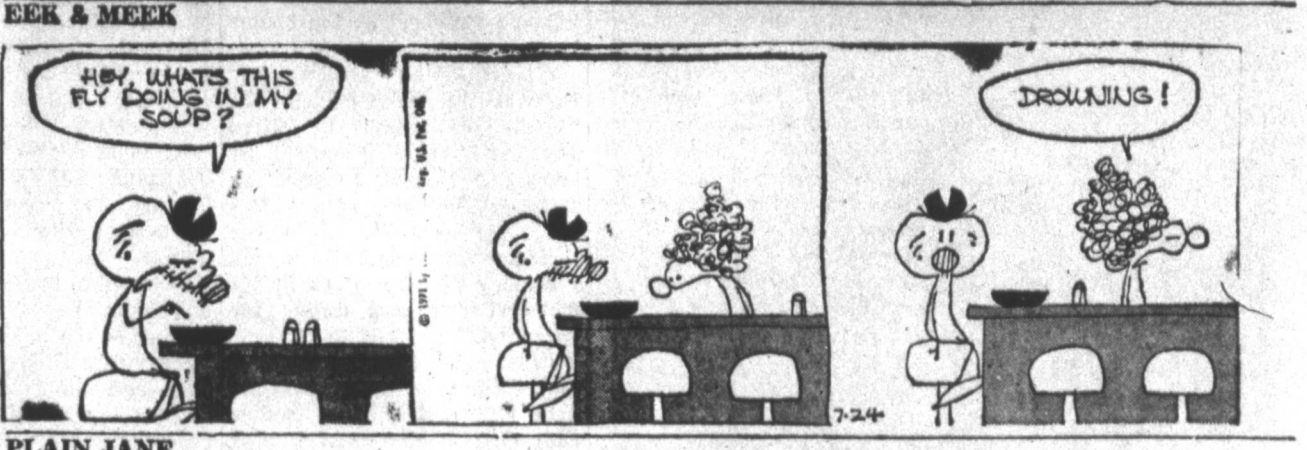
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### Your Horoscope

**SUNDAY, JULY 25**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Finds you entering into steeper spiritual growth, with an essence of...  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Show up bright and early in your community's expression of faith. Never mind if some of your ideas are lifted and modified...  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Follow the line of least resistance; just drift along and let other people supply the ideas and energies...  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** There seems no clear direction in which to go...  
**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Pliably following well-worn habits, weekend customs give you time and space for digestion of recent experience...  
**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Romance from unlikely angles this Sunday and, aside from solitary pursuits, there is little else that seems pressing to consider...  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Curiosity, persistently explored may make this one of the most interesting days...  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Free speech being at considerable length to get your point of view accepted...  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Leave the past behind and go forward vigorously into the future with those who have definite goals in progress...  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Surprise is the reward for any effort at self-improvement...  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Forcing decisions, pushing for quick reactions would spoil your Sunday...  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** This Sunday begins simply enough but is apt to become active, stirring an first...  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Keep your own counsel — what you take for granted is more or less unknown or...  
**MONDAY, JULY 26**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY MONDAY:** Hardly any of your present ventures will remain in the same groove by the end of the year as you develop entry greater responsibilities more smoothly...  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Open your week with an conservative approach...  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** With advice from all sides ranging from one extreme to another, select according to your respect for the advisers...  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Get all your facts and figures onto paper...  
**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Where you're carrying burdens for others, see what benefit you will reap from it ultimately...  
**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Strangers, newcomers tend to competitive behavior, may seek to provoke you into doing your best or your worst...  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Pursue regular duties with definite, measured determination...  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Fretting over the past doesn't help...  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Gentle fact back a little of what you've risked...  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If you can be a bit easier on yourself, your working day falls neatly into place...  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Once in a while it's good for you to wear your native tongue...  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Group or a family enterprise take more attention...  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Compromise more to help you achieve more contact with those who can turn things around, open doors for you and others...  
**SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) —** Actress Julie Andrews' brother and his wife have agreed to return to their native England on airline tickets paid for by the actress. The move is keeping them out of prison.  
**Christopher Stuart Andrews, 25, and his wife, Sherry Lynne, 20, made the promise Thursday to Superior Court Judge Byron McMillan after pleading guilty to possession of dangerous drugs.**  
**The judge had given him the alternative of returning to his mother's London home or going to jail. He put Mrs. Andrews on a year's probation when she said she planned to follow her husband to England with their daughter, Judy Lynne, 5 months.**



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## Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

Water, Inc. officials worked hard to get the bond issue amendment passed in 1969 that would have provided the necessary financing for the Texas Water Plan. The bond issue lost state-wide by less than 6,000 votes. The High Plains and Panhandle areas generally voted favorably. The vote for the bond amendment was only lukewarm. Carson and Gray counties had enough registered voters who did not vote to have put it over. Water, Inc. did not give up after the bond amendment failed. Bill Clayton, executive director of Water, Inc., has put together a solid sound approach to secure an outside source of water before we reach the critical stage. Water, Inc. has arranged a tour of California to visit and look over the final phases of the California Water Plan. The California Water Plan had its inception forty-five years ago. Water from behind the largest earthen dam in the world has now reached the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley. Those who make the trip will be privileged to see the largest lifts in the world pump water over the Tehachapi Mountains to the Los Angeles and Southern California areas.

**TOUR BEGINS AUGUST 22**  
The California water-tour will begin on Aug. 22. One group will leave from Amarillo and another will depart from Lubbock. The two flights will arrive in Los Angeles. The tour group will return to Texas on the evening of August 26. The cost of the tour is \$300. Deadline for making reservations is August 1. Gray County Water, Inc. members have been notified of the tour by Water, Inc. They may mail their reservations direct to Water, Inc. at Lubbock or contact Russell McConnell, President of the Gray County Unit of Water, Inc. The Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District highly recommends the tour. The Manager of the District make one of the first tours in September of 1967. This was one of the most inspirational water tours ever made by this writer. Rex McKay and Joe Gordon

have also made a tour of the California Plan project route. The California water Plan is truly one of the greatest feats ever accomplished by man and is a lasting monument to those who saw the need and refused to quit in the face of the greatest odds ever encountered in the history of civilization.

**MOSQUITO IS DANGER**  
The dreaded sleeping sickness has come upon our land. For a quarter century human encephalitis has appeared in West Texas. Fifteen years ago this summer, Mrs. Maureen Stalls the office secretary for the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District, was infected with the dreaded encephalitis or sleeping sickness as the disease is commonly called. The sickness is accompanied by extremely high fever and inflammation of the brain. Four years ago C. L. Sterling, Carson County tax assessor-collector, contracted sleeping sickness.

Those who have had sleeping sickness will tell you in no unambiguous terms that the pain is almost beyond description. In West Texas, the encephalitis germ is transmitted by mosquitoes.

During the past month, an equine type encephalitis has infected thousands of horses all over Texas. The disease is deadly to horses, and has caused the cancellation of rodeos in a four state area. The equine type of encephalitis is also carried by mosquitoes. This disease has slowly moved north from south America reaching the Rio Grande Valley of the United States through Central America and Mexico. This type of sleeping sickness gets its name from Venezuela where it was first discovered.

The State Health Department is advising everyone to destroy all possible places for the mosquito to breed. Irrigation farmers and dryland farmers and ranchers are urged to spray all ponds and playa lakes where the mosquito breeds. There are many non-toxic sprays available. Contact county agent for information.

## Agricultural Secretary Reports Cotton Outlook

Cotton farmers who have been hard hit by drought of other natural disasters this year are being offered greater income protection by the manner in which their cotton yields will be computed for program payment purposes in 1972. Secretary of Agricultural Clifford Hardin has advised Congressman Bob Price.

The secretary also announced several additional changes in program provisions which will offer greater release to drought-affected farmers. The changes are based on findings from a recent inspection tour of drought-stricken areas by under secretary J. Phil Campbell.

Today's action on cotton is expected to strengthen income in 1972 and subsequent years for cotton farmers in the drought areas of the southwest. An adjustment in the farmer's actual 1971 cotton yield up to 90 per cent of his 1971 payment yield — instead of the previous level of 80 per cent — will be permitted where this year's yield is reduced by adverse natural conditions.

Additional assistance covered in today's announcement includes:

1. In extension through December 31, 1971 of the emergency Livestock Feed Program and haying — grazing of land diverted under the Crop Land Adjustment and set-aside programs that were originally scheduled to end August 31, 1971.

2. A revision of procedures to allow farmers to use their own conveyance as an additional source of transportation, where other means have caused delays, in the

delivery of feed grains into drought areas. Orders for feed grains now can be expedited rapidly by the county ASCS office contacting the Kansas City Commodity Office directly instead of routing requests through state ASCS offices.

3. Cost-sharing for emergency tillage practices that have been previously used only on crop land to prevent wind erosion is now available on pasture and range land. This will also improve water penetration and help prevent runoff.

4. Cost-sharing assistance, under the rural environmental assistance program, is provided for use in building livestock water ponds, in order to catch and store water when rains occur.

The definition of "crop loss" has been clarified for hog producers in the Livestock Feed Program to include loss of grain or pasture which provided the feed for the hog producers' animals and was lost due to the drought.

Generally, cotton payment yields for the 1972 program are

the average of the 1970 program yield and the actual yields for 1970 and 1971. The Agricultural Act of 1970 provides for participating cotton farmers to receive a set-aside payment of at least 15 cents per pound. The payment is computed by multiplying the payment rate per pound times the payment yield established for the farm times the acres planted within the base create allotment. The secretary has authority to make adjustments in the actual yield in any year where the farmer's yield is reduced by drought, flood, storm or other natural disaster.

Based on today's announcement, farmers who suffered a severe yield reduction as a result of natural disaster in 1971 will receive a higher payment yield for 1972 than they would have under rules previously in effect.

## Hot Weather Calls For Efficient Irrigation Plan

The hot, dry summer weather is demanding the most of the irrigation skills of cotton producers on the High Plains. With the demands for irrigation water increasing as the cotton crop approaches peak bloom, irrigation management and water distribution procedures hold the key to production success.

"One of the most critical items affecting good yields is the time required to irrigate the crop," points out Leon New, Area Irrigation Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The crop should be irrigated at a controlled rate to avoid stress to the unirrigated portion and to keep from applying excessive water in dry soil."

By increasing the irrigating rate 20 to 25 per cent with 8-hour sets instead of 12-hour sets, yields were boosted in tests in Garza County. The number of furrows set were adjusted to apply two-and-a-half to three inches of water per acre from the combined well capacity of 250 gallons per minute.

## Farm Page

PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 17

### 4-H Corner

By Asst. Agents RICHARD GUGGISBERG and MRS. JANA VINSON

The Gray County 4-H Dress Revue was a big success. Sixteen girls competed in the three divisions. The winners were, Kelly Dougal, 9-11-year-old division; Elaine Webb, 12-14-year-old division; and Melinda Spearman-14 and over division. Alternates were Tonya Atherton, Cheryl McKnight and Mary Margaret Spearman. Others participating were Karen Brownfield, Debbie Lewis, Kim McPherson, Sarah Stallings, Kari Sue Bristow, Regina Atwood, Stephanie Eastham, Joy Hollenshead and Della Holman.

Four 4-H'ers from Gray County will be attending State 4-H Leadership Lab at Lake Brownwood, July 26-31. Those participating are Cindy Youngblood, Mary Margaret Spearman, Keith Eastham, and Dusty Morrison. Mrs. Harry Youngblood will accompany the

group. The Gray County delegation and a group from Castro County will represent the 11 other districts. Costs of travel, meals, and lodging for all delegates will be paid from funds provided by the United Gas Pipeline Company of Pennzoil United, Incorporated.

The purpose of the lab is to provide experiences in leadership and human relations relating to the ways people live and work together in real-life situations. Various methods, including a great deal of group involvement, are employed in the lab.

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## Agriculturally Speaking

Jay Naman, president of Texas Farmer's Union, Waco; Joe Rankin, vice-president; Kenneth Moss, membership director, and Buck Breeding, director, Collingsworth County will be the honor guests to attend a get-acquainted session to be held Tuesday at 8:30 in the meeting room of the Court House Annex, east of Pampa, according to Henry Harnly, president of the Gray-Roberts County Farmer's Union. Henry says everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

**TEXAS HOG CHOLERA QUARANTINE**

**MODIFICATION**  
No restrictions are now imposed on the movement of swine in all Texas Counties with the exception of seven counties scattered around the State. Potter County is one of these. After hogs have been moved, they must be held at the premise of the purchaser for 30 days and no movement from such premise except for slaughter. If swine are healthy at the end of 30 days, the quarantine automatically expires. We have had a lot of questions on this subject.

**VENEZUELAN EQUINE ENCEPHALOMYELITIS**  
Apparently all forces have been brought to bear on this fast-moving epidemic that has plagued both horses and man in the lower tip of Texas.

Last week we had calls from our District office asking us to report by 3 p.m. each afternoon any suspected cases of the disease or deaths. By every County Agent in Texas returning a telephoned report daily, it should be much easier to pinpoint the progress made in the fight against this most serious disease.

We have heard a lot of talk about what this department should have done and should not have done. We have read reports that stated the Department of Agriculture has known about the disease for two years. After an emergency such as this, you can find a sidewalk quarterback on every corner. Sure, the Department of Agriculture has known about this for two years but, they don't have a magic wand to solve every problem. We knew about Polio for over a hundred years before they came up with a successful vaccine. We have

known about Cancer for hundreds of years, but no one has perfected a sure-shot cure (preventative).

There is an old Indian saying, "Don't criticize one of your fellow men until you have walked one mile in his moccasins." Ninety-nine per cent of those being critical do not have enough background information on the subject to have an opinion.

I visited with an official in the Texas Animal Health Commission about a week ago. He said the King Ranch had vaccinated over 2,500 head of horses. These horses had gone through their fourteen-day period before the disease hit South Texas.

## Large-Seeded Weeds Hard To Control

Ever wonder why some weeds are hard to kill with chemicals and others aren't? Seed size may be one important factor.

Research supported by the Cotton Producers' Institute has found that some weed species emerge from seed one to 12 inches deep in the soil, at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. Dr. Dudley Smith and Wayne Cooley learned that cocklebur, volunteer castor and piemelon emerge at different times as well as at different depths throughout the growing season. Both Smith and Cooley conduct weed control research at the Center.

These varied emergence depths and dates result from the built-in survival mechanism in plants. Large-seeded weeds such as these mentioned above have sufficient energy stored in the seed to emerge from extreme depths, say the researchers.

Consequently, preplant and preemerge treatments generally are not the complete solution for controlling cocklebur, volunteer castor and piemelon. Postemerge treatments should be included in a weed control program where these weeds are a problem, advise Smith and Cooley.

## Small Grains Subject For Symposium

Grazing small grains will be the center of attention at a symposium scheduled for August 5 at the USDA southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland.

The program begins at 1:30 p.m. and will feature scientists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Texas A&M University along with a discussion of the practical aspects of grazing small grains by Martin Gossett, farmer and stockman from Dumas.

Forage evaluation of small grains and irrigating wheat for forage and grain production will open the program. A presentation on how grazing effects soil compaction will follow, according to Dr. B.A. Stewart, director of the Center.

Managing cropping for forage production and health problems of cattle grazing wheat will conclude the program, which is being jointly sponsored by the Center, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Panhandle Economic Program and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing.

Payroll vs. Usable Work

Legislation to dig holes and fill them up again creates jobs, but it doesn't create wealth. Legislation to take papers out of file No. A and place them in file No. B creates jobs, but it doesn't create wealth.

Happy 'Thinking Day'

A headline in the African Times the other day said, "Thinking Day Celebrated," certainly it sounded like a most auspicious day and one worthy of celebration.

Question For Rostow

Walter Rostow, who was the hawk in President Johnson's lineup says the United States must carry on the war in Vietnam or face a nuclear war later on.

No More Worcestershire

The Federal Food and Drug Administration likes to be a good "watchdog" for consumers but it seems to be barking at a shadow with its new order on "geographic misrepresentation" on food labels.

Better Folding Money

The U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing has provided an ironic footnote to the crisis in European financial circles over the value of the American dollar.

CAPITOL EYE

Who Is It That Won't Listen?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) — We hear a lot these days from alienated Americans who say people in "the Establishment" won't "listen to us." Well, it isn't quite that neat.

For instance, Dr. Walt Rostow former security adviser to President Johnson and a man long rated a vigorous hawk on Vietnam, went to a teaching post at the University of Texas and promptly opened himself to a barrage from the leftist Students for a Democratic Society.

Henry Kissinger, Rostow's counterpart in President Nixon's foreign policy hierarchy, has had a whole string of private meetings — in the White House and on such tough battlegrounds as Harvard — with students academics and others.

This spring in Oregon, Sen. Edmund Muskie tossed away a speech for students at the University of Portland and let a gymnastium-full of largely hostile kids have at him for nearly two hours. At one point, a student got the floor to make a speech. It was a hot session.

In February, Sen. George McGovern gave students in new Hampshire a similar show and a few weeks later Sen. Birch Bayh let two dozen Harvard law students tell him "how it is." There are endless examples.

Obviously, the way to make useful jobs is to lower taxes so that industry has a chance to make a profit. Then industry will put people to work in order to get the profit.

Remember Your Gentlemen's Agreement



The Worry Clinic

Lorna refuses to let her emotions mutiny against her brain! So she forces herself to go through that stage fright "initiation" in speaking. But during the first 2 minutes our sentences may be awkward and slow unless we resort to the clever method that my son David suggests. Jesus routinely used this parable (narration) opening!

What really strikes hardest, though, are the cases where the alienated have gone past prosecution to proclaim "quality" on a multitude of counts. In many such instances, the proclaimers don't want to sully their purity by the remotest contact either with particular establishment figures or anyone associated with them.

The director of an a cappella choir uses a pitch pipe to let his singers tune their voices harmoniously. Speakers, too, should "pitch" their opening by means of a relevant story that contains the central idea or "text."

It's related to a phenomenon that may be unique to our times — the positive quest of some for alienation from established society and its leaders. Alienation as such is not at all new. In western civilization at least, there have always been alienated groups — the grossly deprived, the national racial and religious minorities, occasionally (not just in this age) the disenfranchised young.

In this time when to talk of the 1950s is to go back beyond "relevant history" in some people's view dragging up the more distant past will surely be assailed as both pointless and unforgivable. Nevertheless... Back to the famous Crusades in the 11 centuries. Most of us who remember anything about them from school book days probably think of them as the treks across Europe of noble Christians bent on striking down the infidels in the Near East.

Your Health

Dear Dr. Lamb—Four years ago I had cancer of the cervix and was treated with cobalt for one month, but did not have a hysterectomy. I am still in my 40s. Is it possible for me to get pregnant again? Dear Reader — Usually heavy doses of radiation, like the cobalt treatment you have had, stops all ovarian function. It has the same effect in this regard as surgical removal of the ovaries, including inducing an artificial menopause.

I never tell anyone they cannot get pregnant. You should have an examination and find out. Pregnancy after radiation, if it is possible, is not always wise because radiation increases the likelihood of having a deformed baby. Since the rest of your letter states you have children perhaps your concern is to prevent pregnancy.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Will you say something about our stomachs? My husband has been in constant distress going on four years. After X rays, his doctor says his stomach problems are anxiety and pain is not physical. His diet has not been restricted. I can't understand why his doctor doesn't prescribe a limited diet.

The Rearview Mirror

AN INTERESTING LETTER came in the mail during the week from Mrs. B.E. Walker, 2028 Austin St., Amarillo. She enclosed a pamphlet distributed by T.R.A.I.N. (To Restore American Independence Now). It contains what is labeled "Six Indisputable Truths." Mrs. Walker says they are all documented.

1. The UN was conceived by Communists. Official United States documents list the following 17 men who were key government figures in the planning of the UN: Alger Hiss, Harry Dexter White, Virginia Frank Coe, Dean Acheson, Noel Field, Laurence Duggan Vincent, Julian Wadleigh, John Carter David Weitraub, Na Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, Harold Glasser, Victor Perlo, Irving Kaplan, Solomon Adler, Abraham George Silverman, William L. Ullman and William H. Taylor.

2. The UN is now and always has been controlled by communists. Of the 6,000 people employed in the UN Secretariat, over two-thirds are either Communists or Communist sympathizers. The three Secretary-Generals of the UN, Trygve Lie, Dag Hammarskjold and U Thant, have all been outspoken Socialists who openly favor world Communism.

3. The UN is a propaganda weapon of the communists. An official UN pamphlet states the following: "It was the Communist party which showed the peoples of Russia the true way to free themselves from social and national oppression... The Soviet Union is a brotherhood of free and equal peoples." Another official UN booklet, prepared for young children, has a cartoon which shows the founding fathers of the United States as three ugly and grotesque creatures snarling at each other while a rat watches from the floor.

4. The UN does nothing to halt Communist aggression. Since the founding of the UN, Communists have imprisoned over 750 million people behind the Iron Curtain by taking control of Albania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, North Korea, Manchuria East Germany, China Tibet, Northern Laos and Cuba.

H. L. Hunt Writes

SPACE DANGERS PERSIST PERSIST The deaths of three Russian cosmonauts reemphasizes the dangers that exist, and will continue to exist, in man's conquest of space. The Russian government, after an examination of the space craft and the bodies of the trio, attributed their deaths to a pressure leak in the cabin that had been their home part of the time as they ran experiments for 23 days with the Salute Space Station. A government announcement said a pressure leak developed in the craft 30 minutes before it landed and it added that there was no structural failure. This implied human failure.

Quick Quiz

Q—What is the verdict of science regarding the color of the zebra? A—The animal is white — or nearly white — with black stripes. Q—What is the longest Psalm in the Bible and what is its subject? A—Psalm 119, on the Word of God. Q—On what mountain did King Solomon build his temple? A—On Mt. Moriah in Jerusalem.

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Trustees of Miami Independent School District is accepting sealed bids on two school-owned houses until August 20, 1971 at 4:00 P.M. The property may be inspected by contacting Preston E. Cleveland, Trustee, at Miami High School, Miami, Texas.

1 Card of Thanks

MRS. BIRDIE JAMISON We would like to thank our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings, for each and every gesture, we are eternally grateful.

LUXTER DEAN BOYD

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the calls, cards, flowers, prayers and contributions to the Wayne Holland Scholarship fund in memory of our beloved son. These kindness will always be remembered.

2 Menu BARKERS... 5 Person... Action Gro... 4.00, 5.00... 65-3131... ALCOHOL... ALCOHOL... ALCOHOL... 5 Specie... Pampa, Tex... and AM... Degree, Tex... practice, A... 200... SPOTS bet... new cap... Blue Las... 13 Busin... WHOLE... To sell to... cash on... route. Out... tions. au... Jones, w... hospitals... will be n... these loc... ventory... shed by... old compa... distribut... are with... vest in... times mor... to \$65,000... with con... writing for... of All... 2001... Fresh G... 3615 Mon... HOE SALE... 514 S... p.m. — 11... 14 Busin... B -... Circle 'S... Service c... 100 Alcock... B -... REPAIR S... refrigerator... makers... Pampa... Home... Rear l... Home: 669... D -... CARPENTER... storm cell... work at... M. Zamor... REAL... CONTA... ADDITIO... H -... YARD AND... 715... JOE J... "Material... CAMI... Heating... Metal... Installed... 608 S. Cuyler... N -... PAINTING... ROOF... INTERIOR... MUD-T... T -... SAL... Needs for... FLEM... 665-3111... GEN... Blyvian... 84 W. Fo... JOHNS... Motecra... 208 S. Cuyler... HAWKINS... Disposable... vacuum... 85 W. Fo... Y -... BRUMM... Quality... 1918 Alcock... 18 Bea... BRENDA C... Purpura... with the... Call 665... H -... 716 W. Fo... 19 Situ... WILL DO... your home... BABY-SITTE... home or... Thank you... WILL DO... 21 Help... BABY-SITTE... babysitter... and 6... Stephen... School 665... NEED STU... tion. Pam... 665-2... SHIRLEY M... Marie Fo... mill, Pam... employer... WOMAN W... lady. 514... 715 or...







# Apollo 15 Crew Has Already Said Good-by To Wives

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — There'll be no last-moment farewells for the wives of the Apollo 15 astronauts. They've told their men goodbye already.

The space agency offered them a choice. Mrs. David R. Scott and Mrs. James B. Irwin could have seen their astronaut husbands again. They could have spent long evening hours with them this week as the days ticked off toward launch.

But Ann Lurton Scott and Mary Irwin are Air Force wives. They are as professional at saying goodbye and waiting as their husbands are at flying. They chose their time and their place for farewells.

There was a final weekend, July 4. They spent it at their homes, with their children—boating, swimming, working in the yard.

On Monday, the wives will join hundreds of thousands of other people at Cape Kennedy, squinting into the early morning Florida sun to watch the most powerful rocket ever made roar to life and drill their husbands into space, toward the moon and adventure.

The third Apollo 15 crewman, Alfred M. Worden, is divorced. His two daughters, Merrill, 13, and Allison, 11, will be at the Cape for the launch.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Irwin will return here after the

launch and will follow the mission by listening to the voices of Mission Control and of their husbands, piped into their living rooms.

"I'm not a worrier," says Mrs. Scott, a pretty, dark-haired woman who is facing her husband's third space flight with the calm of a veteran. "I figure it doesn't do any good. If things go wrong, you can worry about it then."

Mrs. Irwin agrees. "I never worry about anything I have no control over," she says. "God takes care of everything that I can't take care of. That's one of his jobs."

Scott and Irwin were Air Force pilots when they married.

Mrs. Scott said her parents and Scott's family were friends in San Antonio, her home town. "I crashed his 10th birthday party there," she recalls, but I don't remember it. I was only 3."

Later, after Scott had earned his wings and was an Air Force lieutenant, they met again.

He left for Europe, but they had what she called "a long-distance courtship." They were married while he was still in Europe and she went over and lived there for almost two years.

Mrs. Irwin, a striking brunette with a copper tan and



APOLLO 15 EMBLEM—Red, white and blue patch designed by astronaut's David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden, and James B. Irwin. It centers attention on the Hadley-Apennine landing site scheduled for the Apollo 15 mission. This landing site will be the farthest point north of the Moon's equator attempted by an Apollo crew.

large brown eyes, was a model and receptionist at a San Jose, Calif., photographer's studio when she met Jim Irwin.

"My boss was his neighbor," she recalls. "He just came in to say hello. The boss always had models as the secretary, so Jim would come in and date one of the models. That's how we met."

The Scotts have two children—a daughter, Tracy, 10, and a son, Douglas, 7.

"He's very good with the children," says Mrs. Scott of her husband. "I always jokingly say I should go out and earn the living and he should stay home and take care of the children."

There are four Irwin children—Joy, 11; Jill, 10; James, 8, and Jan, 6.

Mrs. Irwin said most of their family activities are centered on the outdoors.

"Jim loves to swim with the children," she says. "We go bicycling together and boating together."

And, says Mrs. Irwin, they never "waste" a minute watching television.

Mrs. Irwin says if she sees her husband walk on the moon, "we'll have to go to a neighbor's house."

Both families live in Nassau Bay, a community near the space center favored by many of the astronauts.

An astronaut's wife faces many days of being alone as her husband trains at sites located all over the country. The spacemen are gone from home two to three weeks a month.

"I really think you can get used to anything if you try," says Mrs. Scott. "My philosophy has always been that if he's happy I'm going to be happy."

# People In The News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Describing Dr. Daniel Ellsberg as "a true patriot," a Los Angeles businessman has announced establishment of a legal defense fund for the former Rand Corp. scientist and any others accused in the leak of secret Pentagon papers on Vietnam.

Albert R. Appleby, chairman of the local chapter of the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, said Wednesday the organization will seek donations after a federal grand jury completes its investigation.

The Los Angeles panel has indicted Ellsberg on charges of unauthorized possession of the 47-volume Defense Department study and the Justice Department has said others may be prosecuted.

Appleby told a news conference that Ellsberg, 40, is a "true patriot in the highest sense of the word," adding that leak of the Pentagon papers to newspapers did not harm the national security.

NICE, France (AP) — Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald says she will enter a hospital in Paris to be treated for an eye ailment.

She did not specify the problem Tuesday, but was reported suffering from a detached retina.

She gave a concert here in tribute to the late Louis Armstrong, an old friend and musical partner, but said she was forced to cancel a planned series of performances in Italy, France and Tunisia.

JERUSALEM (AP) — It's been 50 years since Premier Golda Meir arrived in Palestine as an immigrant from the United States.

The 73-year-old premier celebrated the anniversary Tuesday at a dinner party in her Jerusalem home. Her guests were other Jews who sailed with her on the ship from America in 1921.

Mrs. Meir was born in Russia and raised in Milwaukee, Wis.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball fan Richard M. Nixon went to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium on Tuesday night for the Washington Senators-Milwaukee Brewers game won by the Senators 5-1.

The President was accompanied on the surprise visit by his wife and their younger daughter, Julie Eisenhower.

NEW FACE—and then some—is Pamela Wood, young British actress participating in an Italian beauty contest. Drawing beauties from many countries, the contest, on the Mediterranean island of Sardinia, is called "New Faces for Europe."

## BERRY'S WORLD



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