



"It will avail us nothing to contain communism abroad by our military might if, while so doing, we lose our individual freedoms to the oppressive power of a collectivist State created by ourselves."  
—Admiral Ben Moreel, "The Admiral's Log"

# The Pampa Daily News

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## WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Cloudy with little change in temperature today and Monday. High both days, near 90. Low tonight, upper 60's. Winds 12-22 mph with 20 per cent chance for thundershowers this afternoon and tonight.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1971

(30 PAGES TODAY)

Sundays 10c  
Week Days 10c

# Smith Seeking Support In Capital

## Governor To Appear On NBC TV Panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith flew to Washington Saturday seeking sympathy and support, which he has not had wholeheartedly at home or out of state, in his defiance of President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

If the injunction is granted, violators from the governor on down to individual employers, could be fined up to \$5,000 a day. The injunction would make defiance a matter for the judicial as well as the executive branch and contempt of court fines above and beyond the \$5,000 could be levied.

Since Smith defied the wage-price freeze also Thursday by instructing state agency heads to pay state employees and school teachers pay raises they were supposed to pay.

Public and official reaction has been varied. State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, who must sign the paychecks, would say only: "We are still studying it—call me again Monday."

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, who likely will have to defend Smith in any federal court action, has made no comment on the legal effect of Smith's proclamation.

Martin has been asking Connally and the National Cost of Living Council to make an exception for Texas because the state has an unusual fiscal year that begins Sept. 1 and extends for a two year period. Most other states start their business years Jan. 1 or on July 1, the start of the federal fiscal year.

Most of the nation's governors have gone along with Nixon. None has publicly given support to Smith. Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen has said he would seek an exemption for state employees and teachers and if it is denied he might seek court action.

North Carolina and Pennsylvania also are seeking rulings from the cost of living council about teachers pay raises granted before the freeze.

Supt. George Carver of the Houston schools said Smith had created the same dilemma into which Gov. George Wallace put himself.

After the Washington weekend, Smith faces probably the most critical test of his five years as governor.

U.S. Justice Department officials said a civil suit naming Smith and other state officials would be filed in U.S. District Court at Austin Tuesday or Wednesday. It will ask a federal court injunction that would stop Smith or any other state official from granting the state employees and school teacher pay raises voted by the last legislature, until the wage-price limit is lifted.

## Smith's Action Defying Freeze Attacked By Texas Newspapers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Gov. Preston Smith's rebellion against Nixon's wage freeze brought out some of the harshest words in editorial writers' dictionaries, an Associated Press Texas survey showed Saturday.

Editorials—some of them to be published Sunday—unanimously attacked the governor's action, except for one writer who said a pox on both their houses—Nixon's and Smith's.

Many editorials criticized Gov. Smith and AFL-CIO President George Meany in the same breath.

Smith last week ordered pay increases already in appropriations bills and other laws to be paid state employees and teachers in defiance of Nixon's Aug. 15 wage freeze.

The governor expressed disbelief that the federal government could overrule state acts in such matters as wages.

Some of the Texas editorial writers' comments, some applying to Meany as well as Smith: "On the wrong highway blundering west in east-bound traffic."

"Ridiculous."  
"Strange action."  
"We are ashamed."

"Texans... are fed up with inflation devouring their money."  
The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, in Smith's home town and basically a supporter of the governor, took strong issue with him and others on the wage freeze defiance.

"...As should have been expected, the 'me first' brigade is scratching, grasping, wrestling for preferential treatment—as always."

"The well-known attitudes of the pressure groups who have contributed most to the inflationary trend are again being expressed. 'Let everybody sacrifice,' they say, 'that is, everybody but us.'"

"One expects this sort of thing from the George Meany's and the George McGovern's. The record proves that. But one shouldn't expect it to come from the governor of Texas."

The Avalanche-Journal added: "He also threw himself wide open to suspicion that he defied the presidential plea because of political pique."

"The governor is known to blame the GOP for public revelations of wheeling and dealing by important figures in the Texas Democratic party, including himself and his friend, Elmer Baum, the state Democratic chairman."

Several writers saw Smith's action as one to gain votes from teachers and state employees.

The Port Arthur News says Sunda, "If AFL-CIO President George Meany is only out of step with the President's recovery program, then Gov. Smith is on the wrong highway blundering west in east-bound traffic. Smith, joining those who would rather search for holes than pick up the torch of economic sacrifice, tugs at secure reasoning to find cause for his defiance."

"Americans have been expected, the 'me first' brigade is

## IN CALIFORNIA

### 7 Persons Killed In Gun Battle

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Seven persons, including so-called Soledad brother George Jackson, were killed Saturday in a gun battle at San Quentin Prison guard in January 1970. tempt.

Three guards and three other prisoners also were killed. Prison spokesman Irwin Ritter said at least three other guards were wounded during the two-hour shooting siege in the prison yard.

Jackson was being held at San Quentin for trial in the beating death of a Soledad Prison guard in January 1970.

His younger brother, Jonathan, 17, was killed in the Marin County courthouse shootout Aug. 7, 1970. A judge and three abductors also were killed in that incident.

Marin County sheriff's officers and California Highway Patrolmen blocked roads around the prison while the shooting continued inside the prison walls.

Bruce Bales, Marin County district attorney, went inside the prison before the shooting ended to investigate.

He had no immediate report.

Ritter, said he did not know how many were involved in the break effort.

First reports said Jackson and a companion battled prison guards in a prison yard area where Jackson was shot down.

The other convict took cover and prevented guards from reaching a sergeant, also shot down in the yard area.

### Pampa Youth Killed In Shooting Incident

A Pampa Junior High student, David Michael Sayles, 1005 S. Somerville, was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital Friday afternoon following a shooting incident in the home of a companion.

Pampa Police reports said witnesses to the shooting, which occurred at a Crawford St. residence, said the youth

sustained the fatal neck wound from a .22 caliber pistol which belonged to the father of Sayle's 14-year-old companion.

Officers said investigation into the incident is continuing. The shooting reportedly occurred shortly after 4 p.m. at the east youth and two companions were "playing around" at the home of one of the youths. The youth allegedly holding the gun when it fired was questioned by police and released to his parents pending further investigation. Two other youths were also questioned as witnesses.

David was the son of Mrs. Edith Sayles, Pampa school teacher, and John Sayles of Chicago, Ill.

Funeral services for the victim are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home in Pampa.

David was born Feb. 6, 1957 in St. Louis, Mo. He moved here with his family in 1965 from Paducah. He would have been a ninth grade student at Pampa Junior High and was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Survivors other than his parents include two sisters of the home, Sherilyn and Edith Jean; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sayles, Winboro, Tex., and Hillie Champion, Greenville, Tex.

### Bolivia Situation In Great Turmoil

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Insurgents bolstered by the defection of the Bolivian air force moved Saturday night against the dwindling military forces of leftist President Juan Jose Torres.

At least 10 persons were reported killed in fighting Saturday, the third day of the rebellion, the third day of the rebellion, the third day of the rebellion.

The switch by the air force to the rebel side left Torres with the support of only a single military battalion, the Colorado presidential guards.

World WAR II P51 Mustang fighter planes fired into the air over positions near La Paz held by armed civilians and the remaining loyalist military forces.

Torres called for the help of all Bolivian people to fight the insurrection.

"The victory will be easier if the people participate actively in the battle," he said in an appeal broadcast from the government palace in La Paz.

### Pampa Schools To Open Monday

School bells will chime tomorrow, marking the end of summer vacation for county school students.

The early opening date for school cuts short the summer vacation for youngsters, with college students enjoying only a slightly longer lull between learning sessions.

Most state colleges and universities have scheduled orientation and enrollment dates for this week.

Buses in Pampa, Skellytown, White Deer, Kingsmill, Mobeetie, McLean, and Lefors will be operating on regular routes, and individual cafeterias will be open the first day of classes.



WATER INC. OFFICIALS — Area representatives of Water Inc., are scheduled to leave Amarillo this afternoon to take part in a water tour of the San Joaquin Valley. Delegates include from left, Rex McAnelly, Gene Skaggs, Felix, Ryals, Russell McConnell and James B. McCray. (Staff Photo)

### Woman Released From Hospital

A trail ride to White Deer from Pampa yesterday afternoon was marred when a participant, Gloria Norris, 29, 1004 S. Christy, was thrown from her horse near White Deer and slightly injured.

The woman sustained a minor head injury and was treated and released from Highland General Hospital shortly before 4 p.m.

### Six Water Inc. Officials To Visit California Project

Four Carson County members of Water Inc. and two members of Gray County Water Inc., will join a delegation of Water Inc. officials and members from West Texas on a five-day tour of the mammoth California water project.

One group will be flying out of Amarillo at 1:55 p.m. today and another group will be leaving Lubbock at the same time. The two groups will arrive in Los Angeles at approximately 2:56 p.m. today.

Those making the tour from Carson County are Howard Lane, James B. McCray, and Gene Skaggs of Panhandle, and Felix W. Ryals of White Deer. Lane is President of the Carson County Unit of Water Inc., and McCray and Skaggs are Directors of the Carson County Unit. Ryals is Secretary of the County Unit. Russell McConnell, President of the Gray County Unit, and Rex McAnelly, a Director of the Gray County Unit, will represent Gray County.

The Amarillo and Lubbock groups will join and fly on to Sacramento, the State Capital of California, arriving in Sacramento at 5:45 p.m. this afternoon. Sunday night the Texas group will be guests of the California Water Officials.

Tomorrow the group will travel by bus to Oroville Dam on the Feather River where the California water project begins. From Oroville the group will be given a guided tour of the canal system with the dams and hydroelectric projects. The canal system and lifts over the mountain ranges to Los Angeles and Southern California cover a distance of 500 miles. Two of the feature attractions will be the Oroville Dam, the largest man-made earthen dam in the world, and the biggest lifts in the world at the foot of the Teacup Mountains at the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley. It is at this point that the water is lifted by the giant lifts 2700 feet up the mountainside and through tunnels to the south side.

The tour group will arrive back in Amarillo Thursday night. The tour was arranged to acquaint West Texas water leaders of the methods used by California to meet water needs.

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WAGONS HO! — Clifton Rasso, 2132 N. Dwight, driving mules, had company this year as he and his family made a wagon trip to White Deer to take part in a parade to highlight rodeo celebration there this weekend. About 60 Pampans joined the wagon buff today and traveled to White Deer via the "ole time" methods, wagons, surreys, buggies, muleback and horseback. The group left the Price Rd. intersection at 9:30 a.m. yesterday, had lunch at Kingsmill, and then traveled to White Deer in time for the 3 p.m. parade. (Staff Photo)

# On The Record

FRIDAY

## Admissions

- Mrs. Edwina D. Gill, Miami.
- Mrs. Bessie Lemons, McLean.
- Baby Boy Gill, Miami.
- Mrs. Thresa Mae Hinds, Pampa.
- Ms. Ermma Jean Brobst, 1435 Dogwood.
- Ollin Webster Pendleton, Wheeler.
- Paul Cain, 520 N. Faulkner.
- Guy Gripp, Panhandle.
- Mrs. Jennie Vee Butler, 111 E. 28th.
- Baby Boy Blackmon, Brownfield, Tex.
- Mrs. Barbara Brown, 1132 Sierra.
- Mrs. Linda McClure, 1413 Williston.

## Dismissals

- Mrs. Patsy Bailey, McLean.
- Alfred Hill, Mobeetie.
- Mrs. Neida Darby, 121 E. 27th.
- Baby Boy Darby, 121 E. 27th.
- Paul Green, Wheeler.
- Mrs. Anita Parks, Panhandle.
- Baby Girl Parks, Panhandle.
- Mrs. Virginia Welborn, 709 Leffers.
- Mrs. Melody Johnson, 219 Sunset Drive.
- Baby Boy Johnson, 219 Suneet Drive.
- Mrs. Joy Love, Houston.
- William Kretz, 108 S. Wells.
- Mrs. Bobbie Jean Couch, 1937 N. Wells.
- Mrs. Pat Rapstine, 1608 Evergreen.
- Mrs. Kathleen Dulaney, 1719 Holly Lane.
- Mrs. LaGayle Park, 2301 Beech.
- Baby Girl Park, 2301 Beech.

## CONGRATULATIONS

- Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gill, Miami, on the birth of a boy born at 11:22 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs.
- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wayne Blackmon, Brownfield, Tex., on the birth of a boy, born at 10 p.m., weighing 6 lbs., 13 ozs.
- Mr. and Mrs. Danny Richardson, 703 Frost on the birth of a boy born at 9:27 p.m., weighing 7 lbs.

## NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

- Clark L. Barrow, Pampa.
- Chevrolet.
- David D. Turcotte, 1701 Hamilton, Buick.
- Mrs. E.S.F. Brainard, Canadian, Cadillac.
- Robert L. Neslage, 2005 Charles, Pontiac.
- Alpha E. Rath, 1141 Christy, Oldsmobile.
- Pampa Concrete Co., Inc., Pampa, Pontiac.
- Milliron Eng. Co., Inc., Pampa, Pontiac.
- Patsley Sheet Metal & Roofing Co. Inc., Pampa, Pontiac.
- Donald R. Bothwell, Pampa, Volkswagen.
- Drs. Caldwell, 2208 Aspen, Chevrolet.
- Giberson-Stowers Chevrolet, Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.
- Mary Smith, Borger, American Motors.
- El Lewis Jr., 413 Powell, Ford.
- Robert F. Jack, Skellytown, Mercury.
- Vicki Williams, 508 Magnolia, Oldsmobile.
- Richard L. Kingcade, 1016 N. Somerville, Chevrolet.
- Howard T. Archer, Lefors, Buick.
- Bell Pontiac Inc., Pampa, Pontiac.
- A.S. Bonner, 2131 Charles, Cadillac.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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# Democrats Join Labor Leaders In Denouncing President's Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee after 31 months of delay and labor leaders Saturday joined in denouncing President Nixon's economic rescue package, calling it a display of "contempt for the average American." The Nixon administration's short run may even help in refusal to freeze profits, dividends and interest rates discredits heavily against the Democrats said in a special issue of their newsletter, FACT, which was devoted to the economic strategy.

## Texas Newspapers Critical Of Smith Anti-Freeze Stand

The Dallas Morning News said Smith's action is "hard to believe." "If the governor does have a basic quarrel with the constitutional concept that federal law is the 'supreme law of the land,'" added the Dallas News, "his means of pursuing that quarrel are as inadvisable as his timing is tardy."

"We have heard the governor speak at length on law and order and the need for compliance with the laws and we have agreed . . . But the doctrine that he has urged on militants and student radicals does not apply only to militants and student radicals. It applies to all citizens and that includes the governor."

The Denton Record-Chronicle says: "Preferential treatment . . . Oklahoma Police Arrest 96 Youths In City Park Raid"

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Police raided a park where young people congregate and made 96 arrests Saturday.

The raid came two hours after two detectives said they were assaulted trying to arrest a young man for being drunk in Memorial Park.

Police invoked a little-known ordinance for the raid.

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the decision to free the dollar from the price of gold in international markets were steps made necessary in the first place by the failure of the President's economic policies. These steps in themselves will solve nothing, it said, but offer only a breathing space and an opportunity to develop workable solutions.

## Nixon Confident In Economic Plan

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, reporting "things are going all right" with his new economic policies, kept in touch Saturday with his key wage-price advisers in Washington as the planned a quiet weekend here.

Deputy press secretary Neal Bell said the President working out of his home and the Western White House compound offices, had talked by telephone with Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

After a week of cross-country travel and economic decision-making, Nixon was winding down a bit at his oceanfront villa. He took an ocean swim at a beach at the nearby Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base, and scheduled official activities for the weekend.

## Three Churches Sponsor Crusade

The Calvary, Hobart Street and Barrett Baptist Churches are sponsoring a Canvas Cathedral Crusade for Christ this week. A Jesus Rally is set for 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Pampa High School stadium.

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# Nation's Stock Market Endorses Nixon's New Economic Program

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gave President Nixon's new economic policies its wholehearted endorsement this past week as prices shot higher.

Profit taking at midweek ended the rally and erased a large portion of the gains. Still, most analysts remained bullish for the long term.

Robert Johnson, analyst with Paime, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, called Nixon's moves to halt inflation and defend the dollar "a new, aggressive, dynamic program," a sentiment echoed by many brokers and investment services.

He cautioned, though, that "what happens after the 90 day wage-price freeze ends is the real gut question."

Following Nixon's announcement, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks Monday scored its largest gain in history, 32.93 points. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange that day was a record 31.73 million shares.

The rally spilled over into Tuesday, then ended abruptly as prices fell sharply on Wednesday and again on Thursday. Friday was relatively quiet.

## Curfew Imposed In Camden, N.J.

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — An 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew was imposed Saturday on this Delaware River city after two days of violence apparently caused by the alleged beating of a Puerto Rican man by two policemen.

The curfew was ordered by Major Joseph Nardi after disturbances Thursday and Friday nights in which 145 persons were arrested for looting, vandalism and related offenses.

Nardi met Saturday with Puerto Rican leaders in an attempt to calm the situation.

Nardi declared a state of emergency and state police were also called into this city of 102,000, directly across the river from Philadelphia.

The violence began Thursday after a demonstration at City Hall by Puerto Ricans demanding the suspension of two patrolmen, Warren Worrell and Gary Mills, who were charged with assault and battery in the alleged beating of a Puerto Rican motorist on July 30.

The policemen have been kept on duty and transferred to the canine corps. The man they are charged with beating is in critical condition at a local hospital.

There were at least 14 major fires Friday and gunfire was reported in the downtown area. Three Puerto Rican men were wounded by gunfire, but none was seriously injured.

A bullet was fired through the window of Nardi's City Hall office while the mayor was meeting with law enforcement officers, but no one was hit.

# Mainly About People

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

**Polyfoam cut any size.** Pampa Tent and Awning.  
Lota Burger, 928 S. Barnes. Open 11:00 a.m.-10 p.m. 665-5481. Elvis and Dorothy Duck owners.\*

**Season football tickets** now on sale. \$7.50 per book. School business office basement of Pampa Junior High. 669-2531.\*

**Women needed for Harvester Women Bowling League.** Starting September 7th, 9 a.m. Tuesday morning. If interested call 669-7150 or 665-1035.\*

**Garage sale:** 320 N. Doyle. Furniture, appliances, Lincoln welder, tools, car and pick-up.\*

**Rummage sale:** 1212 S. Barnes Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.\*

**Estate sale:** 721 N. Frost. Brick home, furniture and other items at ridiculous prices.\*

**The Pampa Altrusa Club** will hold its annual international dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. All foreign-born women of the Pampa Area are invited to attend as honored guests.

**The Leather and Lace Riding Club** will hold a playday today at the Pampa rodeo grounds. Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m., with the games beginning at 2 p.m. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded.

**Sunrise Women's Bowling League** will hold an organizational meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday at Harvester Bowl. Membership is open to all who would like to bowl.

**Present names and addresses** of members of Pampa High school's class of 1961 are being sought in order to plan a class reunion. This information is to be sent to Mrs. Nancy Williams, 1924 High Valley Drive, Dallas, 75234.

**The Hi-Low Women's Bowling League** will meet to organize for the fall season at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 1, at Harvester Bowl. Anyone from Pampa or the area towns who is interested in bowling is invited to attend.

**Captain and Mrs. Leo J. McDonald** and children, Randy, Becky, Kathy and Brett, of Guantanamo, Cuba, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R.L. McDonald, 117 S. Dwight. Capt. McDonald, a chaplain in the Navy, is the McDonald's son. Randy and Becky will spend the school year in Austin where they attend the University of Texas.

# Political Activity To Be Intensified On U.S. Campuses

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Students leaders meeting here agreed Saturday that because of the 18-year-old vote there will be intensified political activity on campus.

The young people, attending the 10-day 24th annual congress of the National Student Association, indicated the activity would take two forms: first, students seeking elective office themselves in college towns and second, putting student vote power behind candidates who support their interests.

"The overt visible activity," said NSA president David Ibsen "will be political but the big push will be low profile organizing."

Dr. Michael Aldrich, one-time Yippie and now a professor of English at California Institute of the Arts at Valencia, Calif., described the campus calm of the past year this way:

"All movements have decentralized and defused. Actually there are a great deal more in terms of number of people involved in radical activities but it is in smaller groups. Everybody is waiting for a flashy organizing idea without losing individual focus."

Aldrich is at the congress promoting Amorphia, a movement to legalize marijuana sale.

The young people here generally agreed that upwards of 90 per cent of the 18 to 20 year olds will register and become active in politics.

One student predicted that "every politician will be looking for the kid vote and will be seeking any legal political action to support short of bombing."

Bill Long who will return to Syracuse University this fall, looks for a student vote registration to develop "a most effective coalition" to promote community level activism on such issues as sexism, the poor, racism and ecology.

"That's what we are pushing," he said.

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**SUNDAY MENU**  
MEATS:  
Swiss Steak ..... 85c  
Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce ..... 70c  
VEGETABLES:  
Mixed Vegetables Au Gratin ..... 28c  
Brussels Sprouts Amandine ..... 28c

**SALADS:**  
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail ... 59c  
Furr's Fruit Salad ..... 30c  
**DESSERTS:**  
Coconut Chiffon Pie ..... 28c  
Carrot Cake with Cream Cheese Icing ..... 25c

**-MONDAY MENU-**  
MEATS:  
Ham A La King with Rice ... 79c  
Fried Oysters with French Fries and Seafood Sauce ..... 1.10  
VEGETABLES:  
Sunshine Carrots ..... 20c  
Green Beans A La Soubise ... 24c  
**SALADS:**  
Asparagus and Egg Salad ..... 25c  
Merry Cherry Gelatin Salad .. 25c  
**DESSERTS:**  
Raisin Nut Pie ..... 28c  
Millionaire Pie ..... 80c

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# Here Are Factors That Motivate Nixon To Make Abrupt Change Of Policies

PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
PAMPA, TEXAS  
Sunday, August 22, 1971

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bit by bit, day by day, the gloomy economic news had rained down on the Nixon administration.

Prices up, profits down; unemployment rising, the dollar's value plunging; inflationary pressure increasing, consumer confidence dwindling.

These were among the economic ill winds that dogged President Nixon nine days ago as his helicopter whirred low over Maryland's green mountains to a landing at Camp David. With him were his top economic advisers, there to help chart a replacement for the administration's economic game plan.

Three days later, back at the White House, the television camera's red light blinked on and Nixon announced to the nation a series of actions affecting every American: a 90-day wage, price and rent freeze; proposed repeal of the excise tax on automobiles; proposed tax breaks for industry for business and individuals; a 10 per cent tax on most imports; and employment; unshackling

What caused Nixon to junk the dollar for its ties to gold the policies he had just weeks before confidently predicted would conquer the country's economic problems?

While the weekend at the presidential retreat had all the makings of a Fletcher Knebel novel—drama, secrecy, high policy and high officials—a dribble of disclosures indicate the new policy resulted from pressures months in the building. In fact, administration sources say, the decision to take some sort of sweeping economic action had been made within a month after virtually the same group of key advisers met at Camp David 26-27 to review the economic situation.

From that meeting came a decision to maintain publicly the stance that the economy was responding to Nixon's "steady as she goes" policy until Treasury Secretary John Connally, Budget Director George P. Shultz, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns, Council of Economic Adviser Chairman Paul W. McCracken and a handful of other officials were ordered to camp David.

During the initial four-hour meeting Friday afternoon in Aspen Cottage, administration sources say Nixon recapped the economic situation:

## U.S. Legionnaires To Hold Meeting In Houston Aug. 28

HOUSTON (AP) — More than 30,000 American Legionnaires move into Houston next week end for their seven-day convention.

Secretary of State William Rogers head speakers for the general sessions to be held Aug. 31-Sept. 2. Rogers will address the legionnaires at the first session Aug. 31.

Legionnaires move into the Astrodome next Sunday night for a musical and precision marching performance during which leading junior and senior drum and bugle corps units will compete for championships.

The next night, Monday, Aug. 30, Houston's longest parade in history will begin at 7 p.m. with the military division first in line, it will take the convention's traditional parade five hours to pass the reviewing where National Commander Alfred Chamie of Los Angeles will be host to a large group.

A manned Spacecraft Center inspection tour is planned Friday.

A Saturday business session will have speakers including William P. Hobby Jr., president and executive editor of the Houston Post; and John Emmerich, assistant to the president of the Houston Chronicle.

William Ayres, special consultant to the national chairman of the federal jobs for veterans program, speaks Friday before the economic commission. Also in session Friday will be four Legion commissions named to draft a policy statement and program against drug abuses.

Prior to the Friday sessions, the legion's National Security Commission is to spend Wednesday and Thursday at Ft. Hood in Central Texas to be briefed on the Army's new TRICAP division concept.

—From March to June, the rate of advance of the consumer price index jumped to almost 6 per cent, more than double the rate of increase from December to March.

—On the wholesale level, prices went up seven-tenths of 1 per cent in July, biggest monthly increase in half a decade.

—Unemployment continued upward in July to 5.8 per cent, which translates into 5.1 million jobless Americans.

—Stock prices skidded to 100 points below their April high reflecting in part the inflationary impact of whopping pay increases won by railway workers 42 per cent over 42 months and steel workers 30 per cent over three years.

—The value of the dollar was shrinking in relation to the German mark, the French franc, the Belgian franc and most other currencies.

The administration also had in hand a pair of discouraging reports which weren't publicly announced until after Nixon's Sunday night speech.

One disclosed that the U.S. balance of payments in international trade had plunged in the second quarter to a deficit of \$5.7 billion, worst in history. The other revealed the industrial production in July had drifted downward another eight-tenths of 1 per cent, leaving it 1.4 per cent behind last year.

Left unspoken at the main Camp David session, sources said, were some equally bleak political developments which had White House political operatives fretting:

—A new Louis Harris poll showed 70 per cent of those questioned believed that the President was not doing well in handling the economy.

—Potential Democratic presidential contenders were pound-

ing away at the issue and one Republican in Congress conceded: "It's murdering us."

—Prominent business leaders and GOP supporters were not-so-quietly urging the White House to "do something" and a dozen Republican senators, members of the "Wednesday Club," urged Nixon to take steps to end a "crisis in confidence" they said pervaded the country.

Hardly an hour after the

Wednesday Club on Aug. 4 issued its plea, Nixon summoned newsmen to his office and gave the first public hint that he was softening his opposition to wage-price curbs. Nixon said he welcomed the GOP senators' hearings on a wage-price review board, although he expressed doubts such a board would work.

Days passed, and the bits of gloomy economic news mounted. Finally came the

spate of speculation in foreign money markets, prompted by growing concern that the dollar would be devalued. This aides

said, was the trigger that sent Nixon and his aides flying to Camp David.

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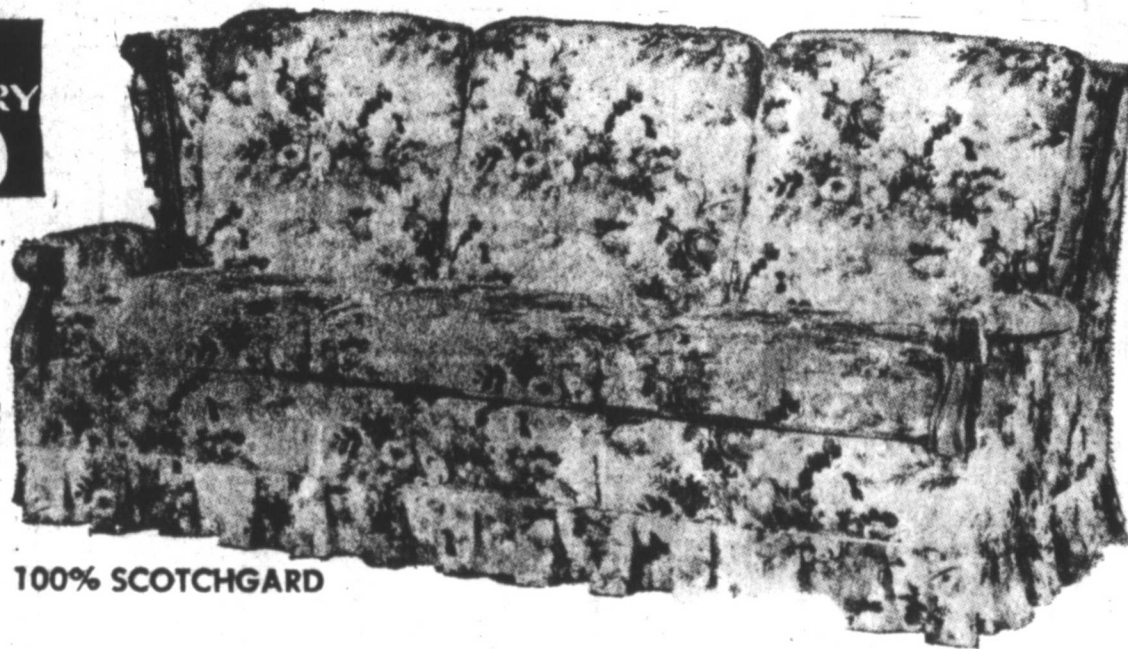
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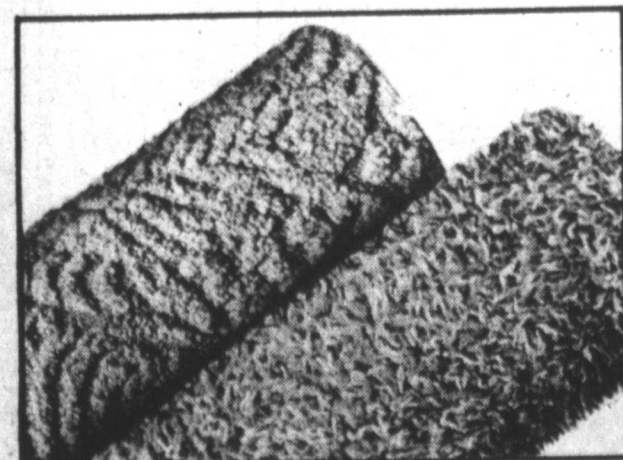
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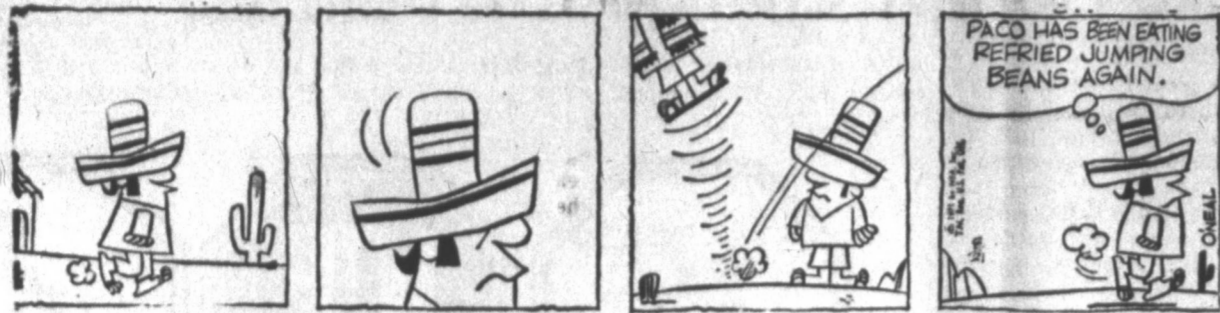


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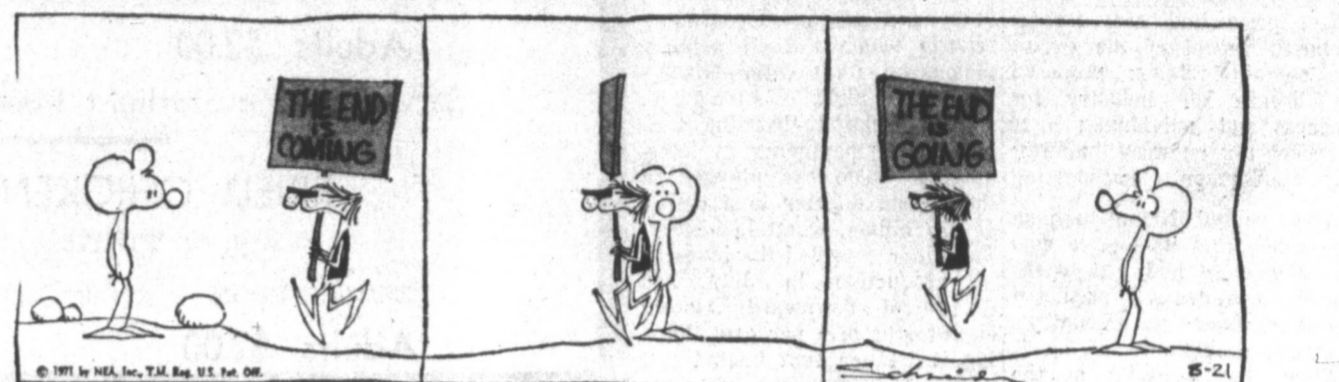
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## Area Growers Check Herbicide

The Environmental Protection Agency has recently requested that interested persons submit their views and experiences with certain chemicals. Herbicides and other agricultural chemicals are vital to High Plains crop production. The chemicals used in West Texas that are being reviewed are MSMA and arsenic acid. MSMA is sold as Ansar 529, Daconate, and several other trade names. Arsenic acid has been used to desiccate (to dry up, out, kill) cotton before harvest.

## Agriculturally Speaking

By Foster Whaley  
PRAIRIE DOGS

George Quibbie is having prairie dog problems like so many other people in the northwestern part of the county. A dog town with only eight or ten dens will soon cover an entire section of grass. Some officials in the Rodent Control Service have told me eighteen prairie dogs will eat and destroy as much grass as one cow. A few years back the Rodent Control Service discontinued this service. They

had only one man to work with some sixty counties. Cooperation from many ranchers was very poor. The service decided it was primarily the responsibility of each individual rancher. I agree, many ranchers are not concerned when they have four or five dens. But they soon cover a quarter section and the rancher gets concerned. Poison grain can be purchased locally to eradicate them. This will work only during the winter months when the grass is dead.

Tom Sparks, Lubbock, retired from the Rodent Control Service a couple of years ago. He has gone into the business of contracting the eradication of prairie dog towns. You don't pay him until every dog is dead. He recommends ways to prevent re-infestation by destroying the old mounds.

This fall he will be in the county for several weeks to work on this problem. He now has under contract several towns. I don't know what his charges are, but I would say this a community effort. We would be glad to place your name on a list for this service. Why not talk to your neighbors and encourage them to join in an effort to get complete eradication of these very damaging rodents that create hazards for horses, and invite rattlesnakes.

### ALFALFA

Several people have been by the office to talk about planting alfalfa. Tom Henderson and Rex McAnelly are two from this area. There is a growing demand for alfalfa in our feed lots. The price of alfalfa is looking more attractive as a money crop all the time.

Alfalfa will give a much higher gross return per acre than milo. The problem is that alfalfa requires a great deal more water. In many cases a producer might have more water than he has land to apply it on. It boils down to the point we are selling our underground water. Then the question is how will it bring the most dollars per acre foot of water-through alfalfa or milo. One nice thing about having a small acreage of alfalfa is the fact the alfalfa will wait until you get caught up with watering your milo. You might delay a cutting but it differs from milo in that milo has a most critical period from the boot to bloom stage. Delay watering it in this stage and you have missed the crop altogether. So, I'd say there might be a place for a few acres of alfalfa on every farm to catch surplus water when you get all over the milo one time and had nothing for your well to do.

## Farm Page

### Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The big oil and gas companies have come under increasing criticism from the environmentalists. Many fake environmentalists have raised their strident voice along with the professional educated environmentalists. Sometimes it is very difficult to separate the fake from the qualified environmentalists.

Several years ago when the radical news media (self-styled liberals) of the eastern seaboard were in full voice like a pack of Pennsylvania Coonhounds, the Corps of Engineers hired a number of environmentalists to look over proposed projects in an effort to avoid ecological damage to the balance of nature. I remember, in particular, a young long haired and mustachioed lawyer hired by the Corps. He professed to be deeply interested in the ecological balance of nature. During his off hour, he spent most of his time "rapping" with the now generation of peaceniks, beatniks, and flower children.

During one West Texas meeting on water problems and their proposed solutions, all of the speakers at the morning session formed a panel group to answer questions during the afternoon session. This young lawyer, on being recognized by the chair, rose to apparently pose a question to one of the panelists. Instead, he gave them a lecture. He sharply attacked the progress makers and used several examples to prove his contentions. The major example he used to nail down his so-called proof was the building of the Aswan High Dam on the Nile River in Egypt.

The dam was proposed during the regime of Dictator Gamal Nasser. The United States, in an effort to woo Nasser away from the Russians, proposed to finance and build the dam. All students of world history know that the Nile River flows north from the mountains in southern Egypt and empties into the Mediterranean Sea. Since the days of Joseph and Mosses, the river, each year following the rainy season, overflowed its banks to deposit rich top soil. This fertile valley produced most of the food supply for an always over populated Egypt. To the east and west beyond the narrow fertile Nile River Valley was to be found the

seemingly endless stretches of sand and desert.

The Aswan High Dam would be a much needed source of electrical power to assist in bringing the Egyptians into 20th Century methods of production and living. It would also help them compete in the world markets. In fact, Egypt would leave the ranks of the "have-not countries" and take its place with the self-sustaining countries of the world.

Most students of modern history recall the big play given by the major news media to the United States proffer of friendship and finances to build the dam. The politic of Dictator Nasser was more than the United States could cope with, and this country withdrew from the project.

The young lawyer had come into possession of information that the 1969 food crops of Egypt had been devoured by harmful insects. He had also come into possession of information that the lake formed by the Aswan High Dam had destroyed the breeding ground for helpful insects that fed upon the harmful insects. He shamed the progress makers (dam builders) for not knowing about the possible ecological damage before the dam was built. Approximately 1500 people were in attendance at the meeting, most of them were totally unaware that the United States did not build the dam. The young lawyer did not tell the audience that the Russians moved in when the United States withdrew, and the Russians built the dam. This writer heard one group from a city in the Panhandle voice the opinion that we should be ashamed of the damage we caused in Egypt. They were saying that we should have taken into consideration the ecological factors.

## Area Information Specialist Appointed By A&M University

COLLEGE STATION, (Sp1)—Thomas L. Curl of College Station has been named area information specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in West Texas and the Panhandle.

The announcement was made by Dr. William E. Tedrick, editor and head of the Department of Agricultural Information at Texas A&M University.

Curl, a native of San Juan, replaces William F. Braden, who will transfer to College Station to become an assistant editor in the department.

Curl will work out of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Extension Center at Lubbock

and be responsible for agriculture, home economics and 4-H public information work in an 80-county area of West Texas. In addition, he will assist in news coverage relating to four area income growth programs at El Paso, Lubbock, Amarillo and Vernon.

In 1956, a Republican National Convention in San Francisco renominated President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon for second terms.

Ten years ago: The United Nations was trying to force the rebellious Cong province of Katanga to get rid of foreign officers in its military service.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
PAMPA, TEXAS  
Sunday, August 21, 1971

### 4-H Corner

Gray County 4-H Council met Saturday, August 21, 1971 at 4 a.m. with Joe Richard presiding. Plans were discussed for the coming 4-H year. County picnic was discussed for the county Awards Banquet in October. New officers were elected and the meeting was convened.

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## Agriculture's Influence On Economy

COLLEGE STATION—While all phases of Texas agriculture added nearly \$10 billion to the state's economy in 1970, about 80 percent of this total was generated from the manufacture and supplying of tools for production and the processing and distribution of agricultural commodities.

The remaining \$2 billion consisted of values added in farming and ranching and government payments to agriculture. Cash receipts from farm marketings during 1970 were \$3.1 billion compared to \$3.0 billion in 1969, says Charles K. Baker, Extension marketing specialist. Livestock and livestock products sales totaled \$1.95 billion while crop cash receipts were \$1.9 billion in 1970.

Baker adds that the total value of farm assets in Texas is about \$29 billion including \$27 billion for physical assets and \$2 billion in financial assets. Real estate taxes paid by Texas farmers were just over \$119 million in 1970 compared to a \$70.6 million level the year before.

Agribusiness provides employment for 35-40 percent of the Texas labor force. Farm and ranch operators or members of their families working on farms numbered 190,000. Hired workers on farms and ranches numbered 92,000 and were paid \$250 million in 1970. An additional 1.3 million workers were engaged in off-farm agribusiness employment.

The off-farm percentage has increased as Texas farms have enlarged, commercialized, specialized and mechanized. Baker notes that the rural population has dropped to a approximately 2.3 million out of a total of more than 11 million, but many whole in cities own farms for revenue, recreation or other purposes.

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The Pampa Daily News

Family Entertainment

Mutual Of Omaha's Wild Kingdom Premieres



Program star Marlin Perkins being greeted on location during the filming of the popular television series.

Adventurous, entertaining and educational best describe the upcoming season for "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" television series.

One of the longest running programs in the history of television, "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom," enters its tenth season on Sept. 12, with premiere programs being viewed coast to coast on more than 200 television stations. With these shows and those to follow, the popular series will once again transport viewers to remote centers of the globe for first-hand observations of the patterns of wild life and primitive people.

Canceled at the end of last season because of the network prime time scheduling restrictions, "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" was offered in syndication to local television stations throughout the United States. As a result of the interest shown by them to telecast

the program, more viewers than ever before will be able to watch the four time "Emmy" award series.

Every week, Marlin Perkins, one of the world's leading zoologists and program host, will take viewers on a journey to a different part of the wild kingdom. He will be joined by co-stars which include Jim Fowler, Stan Brock and Tommy Allen. The man behind the scenes is Producer-Director Don Meier.

A World Map & Program Guide for 1971 is available at local Mutual of Omaha offices.

Little Managing Editor And Staff Visit Capital

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Hoot Owl, Arlington's newspaper for children written by children, has a new subscriber. Guess who? President Nixon, that's who.

Managing editor Joey Edwards, 7, and his staff-average age 11-visited Washington earlier this week at the invitation of the President, and that's when they clinched the deal.

Now they're busy churning out copy for the next edition which hits the stands Aug. 27.

Here are a few impressions: "The chair the President sits

on just has "President" written on the back," reported sociator Debbie Hatfield, 12, who was fascinated by the doodles Cabinet members left behind on their scratch pads.

"The Rose Garden wasn't really that big," nated Sarah Cunningham, 15, when shown where Tricia Nixon was married. "It was just kind of like a yard."

But Joey Edwards is keeping the rein on his staff's urge to write about Washington.

"The trip was exciting," he conceded, "but we don't want to fill up the paper with stuff about Washington."

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### Political Situation In S. Viet In Turmoil

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's political situation was plunged into turmoil Friday by the withdrawal of President Nguyen Van Thieu's only opponent in the presidential election, and a U.S. Senate Republican leader predicted "very critical reaction" in Congress.

Sen Robert J. Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said he tried to make the reaction clear "by inference" in a meeting with Thieu.

Dole, a strong supporter of President Nixon's Vietnam policy, told newsmen the reaction could ultimately take the form of demands for an accelerated U.S. troop pullout and a cut-back in American aid to South Vietnam, adding: "That may be the package."

On a private visit to Vietnam, Dole went with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to a meeting with Thieu. This was several hours after retired Gen. Duong Van Minh, the only opponent in the presidential election Oct. 3, announced his withdrawal.

Minh carried out an oft-repeated threat to quit the race. He accused Thieu of rigging the elections and released a sheaf of documents which, his aides claimed, proved the charge.

Minh's decision generated an instant crisis in the already turbulent political arena. Western observers said one possibility was that Thieu—rather than stand alone on a ballot—could be branded a figurehead and might cancel or postpone the election.

The United States, which has backed Thieu but made every effort to assure that the vote would appear honest and democratic, suffered a severe setback.

Bunker's office expressed only a terse regret that Minh, leader of the 1963 coup that overthrew president Ngo Dinh Diem, had pulled out.

### Mainly About Skellytown

The First Baptist Church of Skellytown held a Vacation Bible School this week at the church, the group enjoyed a picnic at the noon hour in the Skellytown park with approximately 100 attending. The Commencement exercises will be held Sunday at the church at 7 p.m. there will also be baptismal services.

Mrs. Naomi Merce an M.Mrs. Frances Mercer were in Guymon, Okla. Thursday where they visited Frances Mercer's daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mills and two children. They were accompanied home by Nancy Mercer who spent last week visiting in the Mills' home.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jarvis had as weekend guests in their home his sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walker of Flint, Mich. they were enroute to Fresno, Calif. where they will make their home.

Attending the Production "Texas", Thursday evening in Palo Duro Canyon were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews, and daughter Denise and his mother, Mrs. Emer Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen and twin daughters, Renee and Debbie. Tom Thornburg and David Guinn.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange had as weekend visitors in their home their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAdams and two sons of Farris, Okla.

Howard Pierce husband of Mrs. Ola Peerc was dismissed from the Worley Hospital a week after being treated for pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAdams, Farris, Okla., and her brother Jerry Dan Grange, son of Mr. Mrs. J.M. Grange. Skellytown have enrolled at the South Eastern State College for the fall semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCoy had as guests in their home week his two sisters Mrs. Helen Reeves, Beaver, Okla., and Mrs. Dollie B. Lovelless of Van Nuys, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fritzmiere and daughter Suzanne returned home this week from a vacation to South Fork, Colo. The Fritzmiere's are being transferred to Higgins, where he will be the depot agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tietz, Mike, Leslie and Teresa of Fort Stockton, Tex. have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lick, special guests in the home was Bill Everett of Fort Stockton and fiancée Miss Tietz.

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**69¢**

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**Bayer Aspirin** 50's  
**57¢**

**Colgate 100** Mouth Wash 17 oz.  
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# Most Governors Would Support President's Plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The nation's governors indicated Friday they would obey President Nixon's wage-price freeze and would not follow Texas Gov. Preston Smith in defying the 90-day ban on salary hikes.

An Associated Press Survey showed a few governors were awaiting further clarification before making any final decision on pay hikes.

Most, however, echoed Gov. Deane C. Davis of Vermont, a Republican, who said: "We certainly do not intend to defy the President."

The only outright defiance came from Smith, a Democrat, who announced Thursday that school teachers and other state employees would receive scheduled pay raises Sept. 1, despite the freeze.

Smith said the increases were mandated by state law and added, "I am refusing to obey the President's order to scrap our appropriations bill which was signed into law months ago. Raises will go to teachers and state employees as scheduled."

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine, a Democrat, indicated he was in a similar situation, but had made no decision. Maine's 10,500 state employees were scheduled to receive an average 11.5 per cent pay hike in October.

# Development Plans Of Florida Disney World

By DICK KLEINER

ORLANDO, Fla.—(NEA)—Someday, somebody will write a book about how they built Walt Disney World, the immense, opening-in-October amusement park southeast of here. It will be a first-class spy story.

The area the Disney agents bought—some 28,000 acres—was useless land. It was pockmarked with sinkholes and stands of pine and dotted with lakes and criss-crossed with streams.

Paul McKenney, the president-elect of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce, says it was unproductive.

"My daddy used to say about parts of south Georgia," McKenney says, "that it was ground so poor all it was good for was to hold the wool together. That was what that land where Walt Disney World is being built was."

About six years ago, rumors began spreading that somebody was buying up huge chunks of it. Nobody knew who was doing the buying, or for what purpose. There were rumors that Ford was going to build a plant there, that Howard Hughes was going to build a new Las Vegas, that it was to be a new jetport to handle SSTs.

It was, of course, the beginnings of Walt Disney World, but the Disney people wanted to keep it quiet, so the prices wouldn't zoom up. Disney's agents bought under assumed names, used post office boxes in Kansas City, put



POOR LAND was the local opinion of the site when construction began.

title into the name of a Miami bank and other-wise tried to disguise their motives and presence.

Eventually, the secret came out. Actually, it was Walt Disney himself who inadvertently spilled the beans. An Orlando newspaperwoman, in Los Angeles for a press tour, asked him if he knew anything about the Florida land-buying. He didn't admit he did, but he didn't deny it, either, and she reached the right conclusion.

When the word got out, the prices did go up, and Disney's people did have to pay more on some parcels and, on other, they decided not to buy at all. There are still some landowners who are holding out, but the boat has long since sailed.

Once the land was assembled, the Disney people faced another problem. Most of the land is in Orange County—curiously, Disneyland in California is in Orange County, too—but some was in neighboring Osceola County. And it cut across the boundary lines of several municipalities.

All these governmental entities had differing building codes. And, since the Disney engineers wanted to use new building methods, they found they were often stymied by the old code.

One of Disney's ands, retired Gen. Joseph Potter, came up with the solution. He discovered that Florida law permitted the establishment of drainage districts, which could then operate pretty much as they chose.

They pushed through the Florida legislature the establishment of their own drainage district, called Reedy Creek Improvement District, which is now a functioning political entity. It passed its own building code, established its own fire department, supervised its own sewage and waste disposal. In fact, it does almost everything a government body does.

The Central Florida area, particularly around Orlando, is optimistic about what the park will do for its economy. There are a few dissidents—the Chamber of Commerce's McKenney says "there are always some people against change on general principles"—but most feel it will lead to a boom.

In fact, the chamber's main worry is that the park will attract too many people, and

thus possibly lead to an increase in the area's welfare roll and vagrancy reports.

Already, Orlando's Salvation Army reports an increase in its caseload, due to people who have come into the area looking "We estimate," McKenney

says, "that there will be 13,000 motel rooms needed by the end of the year—and there will only be 9,000 ready in the area." But basically, Orlando and the rest of Central Florida are bursting with pride. They figure they're about to be discovered.

## Radio and Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marcus Welby, M.D., is running into the same complaints that used to bug Dr. Casey and Kildare.

"I find that doctors complain some about the series," reported Robert Young who plays the title role in ABC's popular medical series. "It seems that their patients tell them that they aren't as compassionate as Welby—who makes night calls at 1 a.m. and often spends whole days or nights at the bedside of a sick person."

He said he felt he was in no position to take a stand on the subject or even to have an opinion.

"I am no more familiar with the medical profession and its problems than I was before the series started three seasons ago. But if I answer complaints

## Judges Issues Order On TV Plan In Classroom

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued an order Friday staying implementation of the classroom television plan ordered by U.S. Dist. Judge William M. Taylor Jr. for the city's elementary schools.

The order forbids the spending of any money for equipment to set up the TV system or entering into contracts to operate it. The hiring of personnel is also banned.

The television plan was part of the desegregation order Judge Taylor issued Aug. 2. It provided for two-way audio and video hookup by television at least one hour a day of classes in certain paired or clustered schools, which would be grouped in a white-to-minority two-to-one ratio.

It was agreed by the judge that such a plan, which involves the setting up of cameras and studio equipment in the schools, could not be ready for school opening Sept. 7. He ordered it implemented by Feb. 1 if possible.

The plan for inter-cultural TV exchanges was criticized by some as inadequate.

Rod Surratt, the Southern Methodist University professor who represented 21 minority group parents who were plaintiffs in the original Dallas desegregation suit, called the TV program "not a feasible way to integrate" and so complex that it would require a court-appointed monitor to see that it lived up to its goals.

Others objected that having black and white children look at each other over a television hookup was not real integration at all.

by saying that I feel the doctors of this country are doing a fantastic job, it would sound like a whitewash.

"The truth is, of course, that we can show in a series only a fragment of life. In television, we are telling a story, a dramatic story. We realize that in real life it would not be possible for a busy doctor with many patients to stay with one of them all day or all night."

Each series segment tells a story that involves two or three persons—usually a patient and his family. Dr. Welby is usually very much in evidence.

"If he isn't there, the viewer is not involved, and if the viewer doesn't care, all is lost," the actor explained. "Welby's concentration on one patient at a time is simply a bit of dramatic license."

Young a film star before his first hit TV series, "Father Knows Best," is enjoying, at 63, his second big success.

CBS, in a last minute shift, will add "All in the Family" to its strong Saturday night string of situation comedies. The long-running "My Three Sons," so popular with the early-evening Saturday viewers, will be shown into a late Monday spot following Doris Day.

## Bolivia's Government

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Two more provincial garrisons announced their support Friday for the rebellion against Bolivia's leftist military government, while workers loyal to the regime proclaimed "death to the fascist killers."

Despite the atmosphere of political tension, the capital of La Paz was relatively calm, with the balance of force still tipped in favor of President Juan Jose Torres and his 10-month-old administration.

The rebellion began Thursday afternoon in Santa Cruz, the nation's second largest city. During the night the garrisons in the eastern provinces of Beni and Pando announced their support, and on Friday the military units in the central province of Cochabamba and the southern province of Tarija threw in with the insurgents.

# Foreign Exchange Of Europe To Be Operating On Do-It-Yourself Basis

LONDON (AP)—Europe's money exchanges reopen Monday to what the experts argue could be anything from business-almost-as-usual to complete confusion.

For the first time in 27 years the foreign exchanges of Europe will be operating on an uncoordinated, do-it-yourself basis—every country for itself—after the European financial leaders failed to find a solution to problems raised by the new U.S. economic policy.

This financial jungle, potentially a happy hunting ground for speculators, came with the breakdown early Friday of the Brussels conference of the Common Market Council.

Europe's financial leaders found the gulf between West Germany and France too wide to bridge overnight. They adjourned, scheduled another meeting Sept. 13 and called the confused interim a trial period.

The failure to achieve a common working policy on the newly floating dollar lit the fuse under the system of international monetary cooperation that has lasted 27 shaky years, since the Bretton Woods conference of 1944.

If the floating European currencies rise in relation to the dollar, that will make U.S. exports cheaper on most world markets. This was one of the results President Nixon hoped to achieve when he suspended U.S. payments of gold.

Common Market finance ministers held out hopes agreement might come Sept. 13. Mean time, foreign exchanges prepared national policies to use Monday when the doors swing open for the expected rush of business after a week's shutdown.

France plans its own two-tiered monetary exchange system. This was what Finance Minister Giscard d'Estaing tried to sell the rest of the Common Market.

Under the system, one price range of the franc against the U.S. dollar will be reserved for capital movements. Another price range would be used for business transactions. Tourist exchanges would be in the former category.

West Germany, principal opponent of the French system, will float the mark, as it has since May 9. The government took the step to choke off speculation against the dollar. Ex-

## Relax But Not Often

AUSTIN (AP)—Some days Johnny Madsen and Stanley Alvord can just relax. But not often.

Most days are like a recent one-out at 6 a.m. for a spin around the state, stopping at Mineral Wells, Galveston and San Antonio.

Madsen and Alvord, retired Air Force officers with more than 20 years and 10,000 flying hours experience each, pilot the orange and white Beech craft King Air 100 owned by the University of Texas System.

## Watch It, Coach

Washington Redskins coach George Allen wasn't upset when defensive back Speedy Duncan ran into him and fractured one of the coach's ribs during a practice session. Allen remembered 1966, when he incurred a broken hand that became a good luck charm as the Los Angeles Rams whom he coached then, ran off eight straight wins.

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**LEVINE'S**

# Britain Leading In Tennis Tournament

CLEVELAND (AP) — Great Britain's Virginia Wade outlasted Julie Heldman of New York 7-5, 7-5 Saturday to even the Wightman Cup competition at 1-1 after the first round.

Teen-ager Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., upset Britain's Winnie Shaw 6-0, 6-4 in the day's first match.

The Wade-Heldman match lasted 84 minutes after Miss Evert disposed of Miss Shaw in 52 minutes.

Mrs. Wade and Miss Heldman exchanged games on serves in the first set. Then each broke the other's serve to even the set at 5-5. Miss Wade then won the next serve and held Miss Heldman pointless on her serve to end the set.

Miss Heldman fell behind 30 in the second set and rallied to even it 5-5 before Miss Wade again won her serve, then broke that of Miss Heldman to end the match.

Sunday's second round will pit Christine Pigeon of Danville, Calif., against Mrs. Joyce Williams while the doubles team of Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego and Mary Ann Eisele of St. Louis plays Mrs. Christine Truman Jones and her sister, Nell Truman.

Mrs. Wade played with a borrowed racquet because hers

were locked in a car which left the area.

Miss Evert, at 16 the youngest player ever to appear in the Wightman Cup, played nearly flawless tennis while the more experienced Miss Shaw made numerous errors.

Miss Evert broke Miss Shaw's serve three times and the Briton doubled-faulted three times in the first set.

Miss Shaw failed to score any points in the last three games served by Miss Evert in the second set and the American broke her opponent's service twice to win the match.

### Passing Time

Some off-season jobs held this spring and summer by NFL players: Junior Coffey of the Giants, apprentice horse trainer; Doug Hart of Green Bay, vice-president of a snowmobile company; Don Hultz of Philadelphia, deputy sheriff in Memphis; Ron Jones of Atlanta, sheriff in Dallas; Deacon Jones of Los Angeles, singing and dancing act in night clubs; Danny Abramowicz of New Orleans, delicatessen owner.



JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONS at Pampa Country Club are pictured left to right: Front row — Tracy Rice, Scott Andrews, Stacey Duemkel and Don Rice. Second row — Joe Greenwood, Dusty Hudson, Jeff Coulter and Janet Keagy. Back row — Terry Hall, Keith Enloe, Randy Watson and Wiley McIntire. Gary Gruver won second low net and was not available for the picture.

# Oilers Looking For Full Dome Aug. 26th

HOUSTON (AP) — Another overflow crowd is expected Thursday night in the Astro-dome when the Houston Oilers host the Dallas Cowboys in an exhibition game.

A standing room crowd of 46,585 watched the Oilers win 37-21 over their cross-state rivals in four preseason attempts.

The Cowboys hold a 4-1 edge in the brief series as they also won last year's regular season final league game, 52-10 at Dallas.

Dallas won its third exhibition game Friday night with a hard-earned 16-15 victory over the Cleveland Browns. Mike Clark kicked a 26-yard field goal with 23 seconds remaining to win the game. It was his third field goal of the night.

The lead changed hands six times as both clubs traded field goals. Six were kicked and three were missed.

Dallas' only touchdown came on an 89-yard run by Calvin Hill. Bob Briggs picked up a Craig Morton fumble and ran 56 yards for the Browns' only touchdown.

The victory was costly for the Cowboys in that receiver Lance Alworth suffered three fractured ribs and will be out of action a minimum of three to six weeks.

weeks was cornerback Mark Washington who sprained his right knee.

Defensive end George Andrie and linebacker Chuck Howley, both veterans, suffered injuries that could keep them out of the Houston game. Andrie pulled a calf muscle and Howley suffered a groin strain and a bruised left side.

Morton, who went all the way for Dallas against Cleveland, completed 12 of 25 passes for 183 yards. Hill picked up 167 yards on 21 carries.

Morton or Roger Staubach or both are expected to see action at quarterback against Houston.

Veteran Charley Johnson and rookie Dan Patten and Lynn Dickey have all started at quarterback in Oiler preseason games.

rb505pcd Aug. 21

### AFL Surviv. ....

Only nine players who played in the original American Football League are still active today. The list includes Ron Mix, George Blanda and Jim Otto of Oakland, Larry Grantham and Don Maynard of the New York Jets, Johnny Robinson of Kansas City, Gino Cappelletti and Jim Hunt of New England and Ernie Wright of Cincinnati.

# Van Brocklin's Visions See Brighter Day Ahead

ATLANTA (AP)—Coach Norma Van Brocklin of the Atlanta Falcons has visions of brighter days ahead as his club prepares for its sixth season in the National Football League.

The team's first preseason test, a 12-10 defeat at the hands of Kansas City last week, refreshed the memory of a frustrating 1970 campaign in which the Falcons generally "lost close" in a 4-8-2 season.

"But the Dutchman wasn't defeated. I can see in our team, and I hope the players can see, that it's there," said Van Brocklin. "That was not a bad effort against an established Super Bowl team, but we can't make five turnovers in a game and expect to win any game."

The Kansas game strengthened Van Brocklin's views of his defensive unit since the five turnovers produced only four

field goals for the Chiefs, the last a 50-yarder that provided the victory.

"Our defensive club is pretty damn good," Van Brocklin says. "It's the best defensive team we've ever had since I've been here. However, I think can improve in every phase of the game this year."

To bolster its offense, the Falcons sacrificed experience for speed among its wide receivers, with veterans Paul Flatley and Gail Cogdill retiring. Rookie receivers Ken Burrow, Ray Jarvis and Wes Chesson all possess good speed and have made progress in the training camp on the Furman University campus.

The running backs punched out 180 yards against Kansas City, the club's best effort in that department since 1969. Last year's starters, Harmon

Wages and Jim "Cannonball" Butler, are being pressed by returnees Art Malone, Sonny Campbell and Paul Gipson and rookies Joe Profit, the No. 1 draft pick from Northeast Louisiana, and Willie Belton, a free agent who appears to have earned a spot on the roster.

Bob Berry probably will open at quarterback again after hitting on 156 of 269 passes for 1,806 yards and 16 touchdowns in 1970. His chief competition has come from Randy Johnson, an original Falcon who reported to camp after asking to be traded.

Van Brocklin regards Jim Mitchell as one of the better light ends in the NFL. He led the club in receptions last year with 44 for 650 yards and six touchdowns.

While the offense remains questionable, there is little doubt about the defense.

Former all-pro linebacker Tommy Nobis appears fully recovered from his 1969 knee surgery. End Claude Humphrey, who established himself last year as an NFL star, has been plagued by a pulled hamstring during the preseason drills.

Joining Humphrey up front are end John Zook and tackle Greg Lens and Glen Conder, all veterans.

The Falcons never have finished higher than third in a division race and could be on the verge of breaking through to the No. 2 spot this year in the NFC West. San Francisco is favored to repeat in the division but Atlanta could overtake Los Angeles, operating with a new coach and without a number of its veteran performers.

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

## Junior Golf Tourney Champs Announced

The Pampa Country Club held a golf tournament recently for the members of their Junior Summer Golf Program, under the direction of Mrs. Buddy Lamberson. Winners in the 12 to 15-year-old boys are: 1st Low Gross—Randy Watson, 77; 1st Low Net—Keith Enloe, 65. 2nd Low Net—Wiley McIntire, 71. 3rd Low Net—Terry Hall, 73. Winners in the 10-11-year-

old boys for six-hole competition were: 1st Low Net—Dusty Hudson; 2nd Low Net—Jeff Coulter; 3rd Low Net—Joe Greenwood.

Winners in the 10 to 13-year-old girls for three-hole competition were: 1st Low Net—Janet Keagy; 2nd Low Net—Stacey Duemkel; 3rd Low Net—Tracy Rice.

## Weiskopf's Birdies Give Him Philadelphia Golf Edge

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tom Weiskopf birdied five of his last six holes, shot a six-under-par 65 and stormed into a three-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic Saturday.

Weiskopf, who once said he wouldn't play this tournament had a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par on the 6,708-yard White Marsh Valley Country Club course.

Dave Hill, the second-round leader, birdied his final hole for a 71 that left him alone in second place at 207.

Canadian George Knudson, with a 69, and lanky Dale Douglass, with a 68, were tied at 208, four strokes off the pace

going into the last round in the chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite had a 70 despite a double bogey five on the fourth hole and was tied with Lu Graham at 209. Graham had a 68.

Defending champion Billy Casper, suffering from a severe cold, matched par 72 and was well back in the field at 214.

Mike Hill, Dave's younger brother and the first-round leader, shot himself out of contention with a 77 that included a triple bogey six on the troublesome fourth. He put his tee shot in a creek, dropped out, chipped on and three-putted.

The 6-foot-4 Weiskopf who describes himself as "a very moody person," was quoted as saying he wouldn't play again this season after a poor finish in last week's tournament.

# Match Play Returning To Professional Golf

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Match play, of sorts, returns to the pro golf tour this week after a 14 year absence.

The \$200,000 National TPD-PGA Match Play championship begins a five-day run Wednesday at the Country Club of North Carolina, the first match play tournament on the pro tour since the PGA National championship went to medal play in 1958.

"I'm glad to see it, and I think most of the players probably feel the same way," said Jack Nicklaus, one of the pre-tourney favorites for the \$35,000 first prize.

Arnold Palmer agreed. "It's nice to have a little variety in the format, like in the team championship," he said. "I'd like to see more of it."

The event, actually match-medal play, is the brainchild of Joe Dey, commissioner of the Tournament Players Division of the PGA.

Under the format, players compete on a head-to-head basis, with half the field being eliminated each round. Scoring, however, is on a stroke basis rather than on a hole basis as in pure match play.

"This way a player could lose a couple of holes, but still be very much in contention," Dey explained. "Instead of getting closed out on the say, 14th hole, each match has to go down to the 18th."

If there is a tie after 18 holes, the players go to sudden death immediately. The field will consist of 64 players. All tournament winners from the previous 12

months are eligible and the rest come from the official point list for this season.

Lee Trevino is expected to be the only notable absentee. The American, Canadian and British Open champ is recovering from an emergency appendectomy in New Mexico.

That puts Nicklaus, who won the Piccadilly World Match Play championship in England last year, at the top of the list. He'll play the 33rd player, with No. 34, No. 3 playing No. 35 and so on, in the first round.

Single rounds will be played Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Quarter-finals and semi-finals are scheduled Saturday with the two survivors playing for the title Sunday. Losing semifinalists will play for third place Sunday.

# Six Tiger Football Teams Forming At Optimist Club

Optimist Club Tiger League Football will be starting soon for the 5th and 6th graders in Pampa's school system. Registration will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday starting at 5:30 p.m. each day at the Optimist Club building in Optimist Park.

The Aug. 24-26 registration will not require any boy who played a full season last year to register. However, if a youngster quit or was forced to stop playing for some reason must again register for the 1971 season.

Team assignments will be announced Thursday night after a complete list of the boys has been compiled.

1971 Tiger League Schedule  
Tuesday, Sept. 14, Rams vs. Packers, 6 p.m.; Colts vs. Cardinals, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15, Rams vs. Colts, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, Cardinals vs. Browns, 6 p.m.; Packers vs. Redskins, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22, Rams vs. Colts, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 28, Rams vs. Cardinals, 6 p.m.; Browns vs. Packers, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29, Colts vs. Redskins, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, Redskins vs. Rams, 6 p.m.; Browns vs. Colts, 7:30 p.m.

Rams, 6 p.m.; Browns vs. Colts, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6, Packers vs. Cardinals, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12, Colts vs. Packers, 6 p.m.; Redskins vs. Cardinals, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13, Rams vs. Browns, 6 p.m.

Interested boys may fill out the lower form and bring it to the Optimist Club Building on any of the registration days.

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SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_  
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RECORD SKI ENTRIES  
DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — A record 300 participants were entered in the 29th annual National Water Ski Championships which opened at White Sulphur Lake today and run through Sunday.

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These are two new service trucks, Sears-Roebuck Catalog Office, 1621 N. Hobart, has added to give you faster, more efficient service and deliveries. These trucks carry all repair parts, equipment to service appliances. The Pampa office uses these trucks to serve Pampa and the Top O' Texas including Miami, Canadian, Wheeler, McLean, Shamrock, Groom, Panhandle, White Deer, Skellytown, Perryton, Spearman. Phone Pampa, 669-3361, for your purchase and service.

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TIRES

TIRES

TIRES

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(OFFER ENDS AUG. 28)

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**POLYESTER CORD**

Modern wrap-around tread design increases traction by reducing tire roll-over on curves and turns.  
4-Ply individual cord construction virtually has same impact strength as nylon with the cushioned ride of rayon.  
8-Rib traction tread design provides traction against sids and takes hold for fast sure stops.

**\$18<sup>75</sup>** C78x14 Blackwall Plus 2.07 F.E.T.

SIZE	PRICE	Fed. Exc. Tax
F78-14	\$20.55	\$2.58
G78-14	\$21.99	\$2.55
H78x14	\$23.32	\$2.74
J78x14*	\$27.52	\$2.91
F78x15	\$20.55	\$2.42
G78x15	\$21.99	\$2.64
H78x15	\$23.32	\$2.80
J78x15*	\$27.52	\$2.92
900x15*	\$27.75	\$2.88

\*WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2.00 MORE

**GUARDIAN PREMIUM\***

**BELTED 78**

with Polyester Cord and Fiberglass Belts

**\$23<sup>90</sup>** C78x14 Blackwall Plus \$2.15 F.E.T.

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MOUNTED AND BALANCED FREE!

SIZE	PRICE	Fed. Exc. Tax
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G78-14	\$27.80	\$2.68
H78x14	\$29.97	\$2.95
J78x14*	\$33.27	\$3.09
F78x15	\$25.73	\$2.62
G78x15	\$27.80	\$2.80
H78x15	\$29.97	\$3.01
J78x15*	\$33.27	\$3.12
L78x15	\$33.70	\$3.27

\*WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2.00 MORE

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## U.S. Problems Drove Theisman To Canada

TORONTO (AP) — "There are problems in the United States," said quarterback Greg Barton, who thumbed his nose at the National Football League to sign with Canada's Toronto Argonauts. "I found we could walk the streets here at night safely."

"Don't get me wrong—I'm proud to be an American. But there are a lot of things Canadian cities have to offer that we just can't get at home."

What Canadian cities have to offer is what lured Barton to Canada and what Barton has to offer as part of an American triumvirate now starring for the Argonauts is a major reason the Toronto club is unbeaten in seven games, including three in the regular season.

Barton, quarterback Joe Theisman and defensive line-man Jim Stillwagon all were lured to Toronto by Argonaut Coach Leo Cahill in hopes that the American contingent could help bring this city its first CFL title in 19 years.

In the weeks that have followed their arrival, each has played his role in the improvement of the club and tried to explain what motivated them to turn their back on offers from clubs in the NFL.

Barton, traded by Detroit to Philadelphia and supposedly headed for the No. 1 job with the Eagles, apparently was influenced by several factors, including his appreciation of the Toronto street scene.

"The whole place impressed me on his first visit to Toronto," said Theisman. "The coaching staff is as good as any I've seen and I'm really impressed in the way the front office allows the right people to handle the players. There's no interference."

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11  
Sunday, August 22, 1971

## Althea Darben Will Be Enshrined In National Tennis Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Althea Gibson Darben, the first Negro to win the United States and Wimbledon championships, will be enshrined in the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame during the U.S. Open at Forest Hills Sept. 5.

Joining Mrs. Darben in the Hall of Fame at Newport, R. I., will be E. Victor Seixas, a former U.S. and Wimbledon champion; Elisabeth H. Moore, four-times National singles champion, and philanthropist Arthur Nielsen.

Mrs. Darben won at Forest Hills and Wimbledon in 1957 and 1958 and took the French and Italian titles in 1956. She was the nation's top-ranked women's player in 1951, 1954 and 1957, the same years that Seixas was No. 1 among the men.

After her retirement from tennis in 1959 she began playing golf and in 1963 became the first Negro on the Ladies' PGA tour.

Seixas, a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team from 1951 through 1957, won the Wimbledon crown in 1953 and the United States title a year later.

Miss Moore won the women's championship of the United States in 1896, 1901, 1903 and 1905 and was runner-up four times between 1892 and 1906.

Nielsen, chairman of the world-wide marketing research organization, is being honored for his financial contributions to the game. The captain of the University of Wisconsin's tennis team from 1916-1918 has given more than \$3 million to the sport, including a four-court indoor tennis building in Winnetka, Ill., and \$1 million towards the construction of tennis and squash courts at his Alma mater.

Prior to the game against Puerto Rico, four members of the American team were taken on a guided tour of the estate of the late author Ernest Hemingway. The estate, named San Francisco de Paula, is on the outskirts of Havana, about a half-hour from the downtown area.

Appointment Made  
WESBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Murray Goodman, of River Vale, N.J., well known in the sports field, has been named director of public relations for the Standardbred Owners Association, it was announced today by Al Lippe, president of the SOA.

## Cowboys Had A Hard Time With Cleveland

DALLAS (AP) — Whether it's for a championship or a game that means virtually nothing, the Dallas Cowboys always have a hard time getting by the Cleveland Browns.

So it was Friday night when Dallas slipped by the Browns 16-15 as Mike Clark booted a 26-yard field goal with 26 seconds on the clock. He kicked three.

Except for an 89-yard touchdown romp by Calvin Hill on the Pokes first series of downs, there was little excitement until the final minutes.

The lead changed seven times as both clubs traded off field goals. Six were kicked and three were missed.

Bob Briggs provided the glory for the Browns when he picked up a Craig Morton fumble and lumbered 56 yards for the Browns only touchdown.

"Our defense kept us in the ball game," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "It's hard to make that many errors and still win. We just gave them the ball too many times in the second half."

Morton, who hit 12 of 25 for 183 yards, played the whole time. Cleveland started with Mike Phipps, who was 5-15-76 for the night, and in the second half switched to Bill Nelsen. Nelsen completed 5 of 14 for 80 yards.

"It's hard to pull a quarterback when it's their game," Landry said. "There just wasn't a situation where it was fair to substitute. Morton was competing to win the ball game and I just had to let him have the chance."

"Nelsen did real well," Cleveland head coach Nick Skorich said. "I was hoping to get (Don) Gault in because I didn't want to use Nelsen that long. I stayed with him longer than I wanted." Don Cockroft kicked two field goals for Cleveland.

Bob Jacobs, who kicked one field goal to give the Browns a 12-10 halftime edge, missed an eight yarder with six minutes to play. The Browns also missed their extra point after Briggs' touchdown.

"Any angle shouldn't bother professional field goal kicker," Skorich said. "He missed it because he looked up, and took his eye off the ball. There's no excuse for missing an extra point."

The win was the third straight for Dallas and Cleveland dropped its third, all of them on the road.

The Cowboys meet the Houston Oilers in the Astrodome Sept. 3 and the Browns journey to South Bend, Ind. for a game with the Chicago Bears Aug. 2.

Ranger Signed  
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League announced today that goalies E. Giacomin and Gilles Villemure have signed their contracts for the 1972 season.



Mr. Pat E. Sasser of Amarillo, Texas received an award for outstanding performance at the annual awards banquet of the 27th International Convention of Dale Carnegie & Associates, Inc. recently held in Atlanta, Georgia. The award was presented by Mrs. Dale Carnegie, President of the firm, who is shown here with Sasser.

Sasser earned the award for the second year in a row for having achieved the record average of graduates per class, combining excellence in salesmanship and instruction.

The firm of Pat E. Sasser & Associates, who offer the Carnegie Courses in this area, wishes to thank its many friends and clients for an increase in total enrollments for the third straight year.

## American Volleyball Team Rested For Today's Match

HAVANA (AP) — The unbeaten United States volleyball team, enjoying both the activities and sites of Havana, rests today in preparation for Sunday's showdown game against Cuba, but continues its rewarding sightseeing tour of the country.

Sparked by regulars Dan Patterson of Malibu, Calif., and Duncan McFarland of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and reserves Larry Milliken of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Randy Shaw of Honolulu, the Americans beat Puerto Rico 15-7, 15-5 and 15-3 Friday night.

It was their third straight victory in the North and Central American qualifying tournament for the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

Cuba also is undefeated in three matches, and will face the U.S. Sunday night in the final before an expected crowd of 15,000 at Sports City. The Cuban team defeated the U.S. for the gold medal in the recent Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia.

## THE STANDINGS

Today's Baseball  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
National League  
East Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	74	52	.587	—
Chicago	68	55	.553	4½
St. Louis	67	58	.536	6½
New York	60	62	.492	12
Phila.	53	70	.431	19½
Montreal	51	71	.418	21

West Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	74	52	.587	—
Los Angeles	67	58	.536	6½
Atlanta	66	62	.516	9
Houston	61	64	.488	12½
Cincinnati	1	66	.480	13½
San Diego	47	79	.373	27

Today's Games  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati  
Houston at Chicago  
Los Angeles at Philadelphia  
San Diego at New York  
San Francisco at Montreal  
St. Louis at Atlanta  
Monday's Games  
Cincinnati at Chicago  
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 2, twilight  
San Diego at Philadelphia, night  
San Francisco at New York, night

## East Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	74	45	.622	—
Boston	67	57	.540	9½
Detroit	66	57	.537	10
New York	63	62	.504	14
Wash.	53	70	.431	23
Cleveland	49	75	.395	27½

West Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	78	45	.634	—
Kansas City	63	60	.512	15
Chicago	61	63	.492	17½
California	58	68	.460	21½
Minnesota	56	66	.459	21½
Milwaukee	51	81	.418	26½

Today's Games  
Chicago at Cleveland  
Milwaukee at Detroit  
Boston at Oakland, 2  
Minnesota at Baltimore, twilight  
Washington at California  
Monday's Games  
Minnesota at Detroit, night  
New York at Oakland, night  
Only games scheduled.

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Now... make sure the colors for your walls, ceilings, and woodwork are decoratively correct! This professionally-designed P&L Color Center helps you use color correctly and creatively. Here are hundreds of actual P&L colors, to make every room in your house a showplace... to complement your furniture, carpeting and draperies. It's like having a professional decorator helping you, to achieve any effect you want from casual comfort to formal elegance. And all the colors are available in easy-to-use P&L finishes for every purpose. Stop in soon!

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"Where quality and hospitality meet"  
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Top Them Off With ENRO Dress or Sport Shirts in twills, solids, stripes — choose from Navy, Tan, Light Blue, Red or Yellow

Janzen Sweaters  
Long sleeve — V-Neck Pull-Over Styles

Sweater Shirts  
with zipper placket in colors of Navy, Beige or Cranberry.

Jeans... Navy and Light blue  
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Tweeds in Grey, Brown, Blue

Make your way back to Campus in Flare Jeans by Farah.

Body huggers from the big belt loop waist, to the patch pockets, down to the flare bottoms. Machine washable.

## These 5 Dale Carnegie Courses train your people to handle their responsibilities better

Whether you have a personal improvement program or a company training project in mind, there are five separate Dale Carnegie Courses available to you. Each is designed to meet a specific need. And each is the outgrowth of know-how gained through years of experience in getting constructive results through training people:

- 1 THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE** for developing effective communications and human relations
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Instructors - Mr. Neal Mager, Bovina, Texas  
Mr. John W. Warner, Pampa, Texas

Dale Carnegie Sales Course  
Instructor - Mr. Pat Sasser, Amarillo, Texas

Dale Carnegie Management Seminars  
Leader - Mr. George Pat Walsh, Amarillo, Texas

Dale Carnegie Customer Relations Course  
Instructor - Mr. Neal Mager

Each of these five Dale Carnegie Courses bring satisfying and beneficial results by developing the abilities of men and women as individuals. For an appointment or complete details about any or all Dale Carnegie Courses, call:

Call Pat Sasser at 669-3241.  
Management Seminar Coming  
To Pampa For The First Time.  
Group Is Limited. With Only a  
Few Places Left. Call Now For  
More Information

## DALE CARNEGIE COURSES

PRESENTED BY:  
**PAT E. SASSER & ASSOCIATES**  
P.O. Box 1321, Amarillo, Texas



**OPEN HOUSE** — Mrs. Miles Colbert (left), director of Pampa Day Nursery Inc., and Mrs. William G. Corman, right, look over the day nursery menus. Mrs. Corman is a member of the board of directors of the Junior Service League which sponsors the nursery located at 401 Oklahoma. Open house is slated from 2 to 4 p.m. today so the public may look over the facilities. (Staff Photo)

### Iran: A Land Of Contrasts

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran is a land of stark contrasts, where modern Arab society functions smoothly side by side with that of ancient Persia.

And it is both sides of Iran that the Shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, wants to promote this October at the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian Empire: a rich, cultural heritage and a progressive modern nation.

Herdsmen return home to their mud villages with their sheep in the glow of torches at a desert oil production unit burning unwanted gas by-products.

The nomads appear oblivious to the 100-plus degree heat that surrounds the facility, knowing that somehow oil is responsible for the Shah's ambitious modernization program that is building new schools and roads and generally a better life in Iran.

The oil flows from more than two dozen oil fields in the south across deserts and mountains by pipeline to refineries in Abadan and Tehran. Four million barrels a day make Iran the Middle East's No. 1 oil producer, and the world's fourth.

Nomads such as the Turkoman tribesmen still pass the summer months in tents with their camels, donkeys, goats and sheep, but feel quite natural hopping a motorbike for a quick trip into town.

At the Caspian Sea resorts in the north, Iranians appear most relaxed and seem to forget they live in a monarchy where the ruler still rules with a firm hand. Arbitrary arrests and press controls in Iran are not unusual, and possession of dogs can lead to execution.

Bikini-clad beauties stroll the sand past middle-aged women covered from head to foot in veils reminiscent of ancient Persia. Rambling European and Russian hotels exude the musty grandeur of yet another era, and modern gambling casinos, villas and discotheques do a brisk business.

The cities are no less schizophrenic. Colorful mosques in the old Persian city of Isfahan stand today amid modern business districts, steel plants and textile mills. Tehran is becoming the most Westernized city in Iran, but still has no sewer system.

PERU, Ill. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bastian's eight children attend seven schools.

It came about this year under consolidation of the Roman Catholic school system in Peru to save funds and make the most use of available teachers. Several grade levels were lumped together and each grouping assigned to one school.

Seven Bastians attended elementary and secondary schools and one goes to nursing school.

Bastian, a compositor at the LaSalle-Peru Daily News-Tribune, said they will have to learn to live with the situation, but adds they have some experience. They were involved with four schools last year.

### Community Day Nursery To Hold Open House Today

An open house at the Community Day Nursery is scheduled for Aug. 22, 2-4 p.m.

"The public is invited to attend and become acquainted with the Day Nursery facilities located at 401 Oklahoma," said Mrs. William T. Fraser, II, Nursery board president.

The Nursery Board of Directors is hosting the open house to increase the community awareness of the program and services at the nursery.

Remodeling of the Nursery has been coordinated by the Board this summer. Work done includes new plumbing and a general refurbishing of the Nursery.

"This remodeling, for the benefit of the children attending the nursery, would not have been possible without the direct aid and support of many Pampa businesses and civic clubs. Donated goods and services are greatly appreciated," said Mrs. Fraser.

Infants and preschool children

welcomed for fall enrollment at the nursery. Mrs. Allene Colbert will direct the Nursery this year. The Nursery will be open Monday, Aug. 23. The hours for the Nursery are 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A child attending the Nursery receives both breakfast and a hot lunch. Free medical care for the children attending the Nursery is now available. Children will be supervised in a comfortable and clean atmosphere at the Nursery. Rates per child are: child number one \$6.25 per week or \$1.25 per day; child number 2, \$5.00 per week or \$1 per day; children number three and four \$3.75 per week or \$0.75 per day; diaper babies are \$7.50 per week or \$1.50 per day. Not any one family will pay over \$15.00 a week.

Other members of the Day Nursery Board of Directors are Jerry Sims, vice President; Quenton Nolte, treasurer; Mrs. William G. Corman, secretary; and the Rev. Monroe Woods, Jr., J.C. Randall, Dr. E.S. Williams and James "Rowdy" Bowers.

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ZALES JEWELERS: 2 Locations: Downtown and Coronado Center

## Will Nixon's Economic Plan Bring Consumers More Good News?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in living costs braked sharply in July before President Nixon froze prices and wages, and an administration spokesman said Friday that the new White House economic program should bring American consumers more good news later.

"It should be heartening news to the nation's breadwinners and shoppers as it is to this administration," Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said of last month's two-tenths of one per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index.

The increase covering the last full month before the freeze matched the smallest rise in six months, pushing the price index up to 121.8 of its 1967 base. It means every \$10 worth of 1967 food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical care and recreation cost \$12.18 last month. The July rise was only one

third the size of June's increase of six-tenths of one per cent. "This occurred even without the benefit of the President's new economic program," Hodgson said. "With the President's new program, further improvement may be expected."

A decline in clothing and transportation prices partially offset a larger than usual rise in food prices and increases for housing, medical care and recreation costs.

"The July index is based entirely on prices prevailing before the wage-price freeze was announced by the President on Aug. 15," said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"The August index will be based on prices collected both before and after the freeze," it added.

The bureau also reported that average wages of some 45 million rank-and-file workers across the nation fell 34 cents a

week to \$127.22 because of a slightly shorter length of the average work week.

This was still \$5.77 per week or 4.8 per cent above a year ago, but the 4.4 per cent rise in living costs since then and higher federal income and Social Security taxes reduced the gain in purchasing power to 71 cents over the year.

Hodgson noted that the annual rate of inflation the past six months dropped to 3.9 per cent compared with calendar 1970's full-year rise of 5.5 per cent.

Grocery prices rose six-tenths of one per cent in July because of increases for pork, beef, fruit, vegetables and particularly large hikes for eggs, bakery goods and some dairy products. Groceries were up 3.1 per cent over the year.

### News In Brief

SPENCER, Mass. (AP) — The Town Broom Manufacturing Co., Inc. has called a temporary halt in production at the end of this week for lack of broom winders.

Walter J. Reynolds, manager of the company that has been in business since 1890, said all the firm's broom winders are retired or physically unable to work and attempts to find younger men for the job produced no applications.

The broom winder, Reynolds explained, shapes the broom straw and secures it to the wooden handle.

Business is good, said Reynolds,

and he is looking into ways to resume production.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Auditor General Ernest Ellison has questioned the practice of a state agency in buying movie tickets for blind people.

The Bureau of Blind Services center at Daytona Beach bought 15 tickets at \$1 each for "Airport" and 12 tickets at \$2 each for "Patton."

The agency said the purchase was part of a "mobility and motivational program for newly blinded individuals."

"The necessity is not readily apparent," Ellison said Thursday.

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200 2 ply Scotties, Reg. 57c

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4 Boxes **88¢**

Right Guard Anti-Perspirant Deodorant Spray

Reg. \$1.19

**67¢**

Lavoris Mouthwash

14 Ounces Reg. \$1.29

**69¢**

Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 99c

**49¢**

Colgate TOOTHPASTE

Family Size 1.05

**63¢**

PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES

With Free Right Hand

Reg. 1.49

**79¢**

CX126-12 Kodak Color Film

Reg. \$1.40

**89¢**

Westinghouse FLASHCUBES

2 Shots Reg. \$1.95

**69¢**

ANACIN

100's

Reg. \$1.59

**99¢**

JERGEN'S LOTION

Reg. \$1.69

**89c**

O.J.s BEAUTY LOTION

Reg. \$1.10

**59c**

LYSOL SPRAY

Reg. \$1.98

**\$1.27**

Family Scott BATH Tissue

4 Roll Pkg. Reg. 49c

**33¢**

Neo Vadrin Chewable Vitamin C Tablets

250mg 100's Reg. 1.89

**77¢**

add up these...

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HYTONE QUALITY NOTEBOOK PAPER

300 Sheets

Reg. 69c

**39¢**

30 free 100

Theragran M Vitamin Mineral Tablets

130's Reg. \$8.95

**\$4.98**

Reg. 25c Deluxe SCHOOL BOX

**13c**

Reg. 1.09 Hytone 500 Sheet Notebook Paper

**59c**

Reg. 2.59 Hytone Notebook School Ensemble

**1.49**

40 Sheet Big Chief TABLET

**73c**

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Reg. 59c 2 Ring Canvas NOTEBOOK

**27c**

Reg. 39c Steno NOTEBOOK

**19c**

Reg. 49c Plastif Color CRAYOLA

**23c**

Reg. 99c Clipboard Canvas Binder

**59c**

Love Notes Spiral Notebook

50 Sheets

Reg. 59c

**29¢**

## School Menus

- MONDAY**  
 Steak and Gravy  
 Potatoes  
 Carrot Sticks  
 Hot Rolls and Butter  
 Cobbler  
 Milk
- TUESDAY**  
 Tuna Salad  
 Tomatoes  
 Beans  
 Bread and Butter  
 Sweet Roll  
 Milk
- WEDNESDAY**  
 Fried Chicken  
 W-Gravy  
 Rice  
 English Peas  
 Wheat Rolls and Butter  
 Peach Half & Cookies  
 Milk
- THURSDAY**  
 Spaghetti & Meat  
 Salad  
 Green Beans  
 Bread Sticks and Butter  
 Cake - Milk
- FRIDAY**  
 Hamburgers  
 Lettuce & Tomatoes  
 French Fries  
 Gelatine Salad  
 Cookies  
 Milk



MRS. ENNIS DAVID UTZMAN  
 ... nee Carolyn Ann Hopkins

## Carolyn Ann Hopkins Weds Ennis Utzman

Miss Carolyn Ann Hopkins of Pampa became the bride of Ennis David Utzman of Amarillo in a double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Methodist Church, Pampa.

Miss Hopkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hopkins, 2418 Mary Ellen, and Mr. Utzman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Utzman, 2901 Rosewood, Pampa. Rev. Lloyd Hamilton officiated for the event.

Given in marriage by her father, with her mother and 17 avowal, the bride wore a formal, floor-length gown of angel-skin peau de soie and Venice lace over bridal taffeta. It was designed with a high neckline, empire waistline and long camelot sleeves. The A-line silhouette skirt with a full back ended in a chapel train. Insets of Venice lace and satin ribbon enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt.

Her veil of imported illusion, with a Chantilly lace border, fell from a coil of lace and seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of pink roses, miniature mums and baby's breath.

Mrs. Barbara Stewart of Amarillo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, while Miss Nancy Woodriddle of Pampa and Miss Donna Gassaway of Tulsa, Okla., were bridesmaids. All wore identical floor-length gowns with a delicate pink and green floral print, accented with most green sashes and long puffed sleeves. Their slightly gathered skirts fell from an empire waistline. Each carried a nosegay of pink asters and cushion mums.

Raymond F. Utzman Jr., of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman Vernon Johnston of Pampa, while John Doucette and Gayle Stewart, both of Pampa, were ushers.

The theme from "Love Story," the theme from "Romeo and Juliet" and the traditional wedding marches provided music for the event. Tracy D. Cary served as organist.

The chapel was decorated

with two urns of white gladiolus and pink asters. The altar rail was draped with Simliex, pink bows and white mums.

At the close of the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom joined together in lighting the memory candle which was centered in an arrangement of pink and white mums.

For the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was covered with a white satin cloth with a white sheer overskirt edged in nylon lace. The centerpiece was of white gladiolus, pink asters and small white mums. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with fresh pink roses, was topped with love birds.

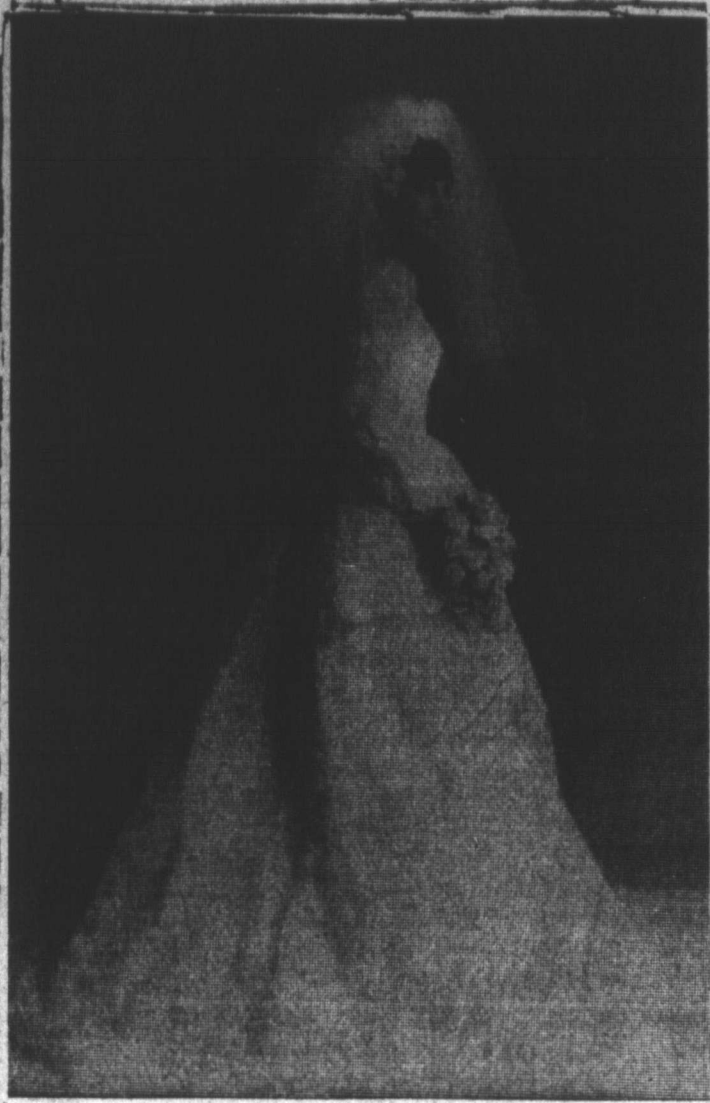
Miss Judy Utzman of Amarillo presided at the punch bowl, and the cake was served by Mrs. Raymond F. Utzman Jr. of Amarillo. Miss Margaret Zorger of Shawnee, Oklahoma, registered the guests.

For the wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a brown and white dotted-swiss dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses from her bridal bouquet. The couple will reside in Amarillo.

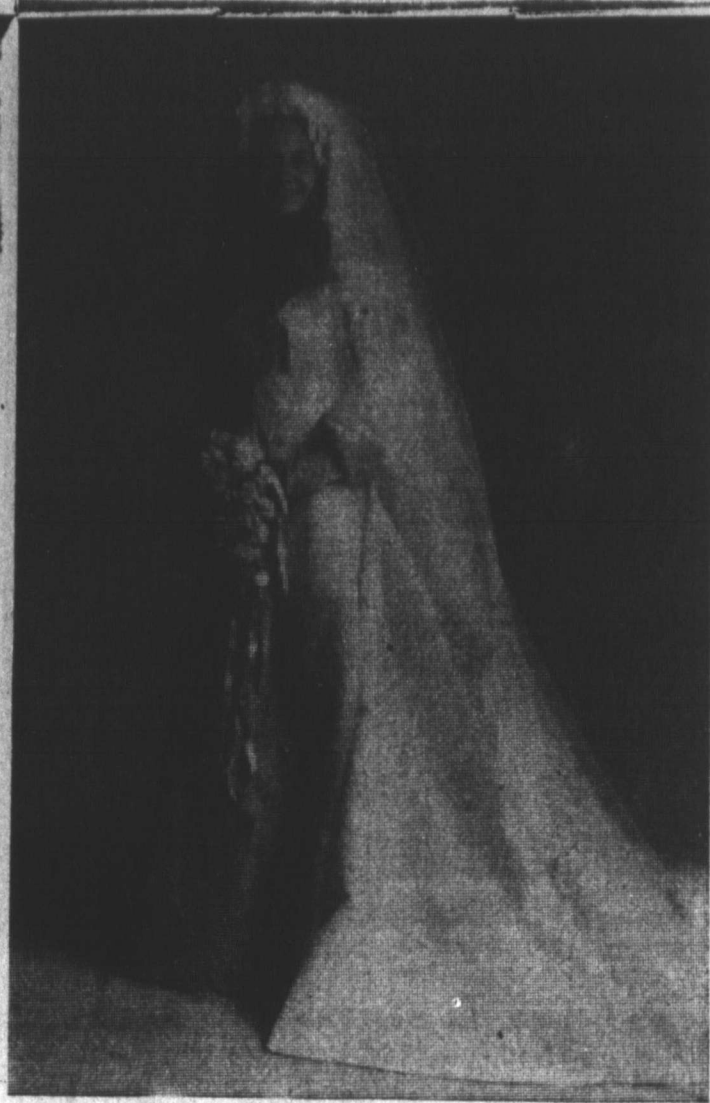
The bride is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom is attending Amarillo College and is employed by a sporting goods store in Amarillo.

Pre-nuptial events include a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ray Woodriddle and Miss Nancy Woodriddle. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Utzman.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ray Denton of Colorado; Mrs. Tom Denis of Anson; Mrs. Ruth Utzman of Goldwater; Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Zorger and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold T. Davis all of Shawnee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Clark of Arkansas City, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Clark of Perry, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ebenberger of Clovis, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gassaway, Laura and Donald, of Tulsa, Okla.



MRS. JAMES WELDON QUAST  
 ... nee Marilyn Kay Maddox



MRS. STEPHEN MICHAEL EVANS  
 ... nee Cheryl Christine Maddox

## Maddox-Quast, Maddox-Evans Vows Read In Double Service

MIAMI (Special) — The sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, Pampa, was the scene of the double-wedding of Miss Marilyn Kay Maddox to James Weldon Quast and Miss Cheryl Christine Maddox to Stephen Michael Evans, Aug. 14.

The Rev. Roy Moody, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Miami performed the double-ring ceremony before a setting of a candelabra tree with white candles flanked by two fifteen-branched curved candelabra entwined with greenery and urns of mixed white flowers. Pews were decorated with candelabra holding white tapers.

Parents of the brides are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maddox of Miami. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Quast of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Evans of Miami.

Marilyn Kay, escorted to the altar by Jack McLaren of Miami, wore a traditional gown of handclipped Chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. The bodice featured a scalloped Sabrina neckline and long lace sleeves. Scalloped tiers of lace accented the bouffant skirt that swept to a train. Her tiered veil fell from a headpiece of matching petals of lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses with white streamers. She wore the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue with a handkerchief from Mr. Jack McLaren representing something old and something borrowed.

Cheryl Christine, escorted to the altar by her father who was attired in a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace. Appliques of lace sprinkled with pearls enhanced the empire waistline and high neckline. The full Juliet sleeves were trimmed with lace appliques. Vertical bands of lace adorned the A-line skirt that swept into a chapel train. A full-length Mantilla, encircled in lace, fell from a matching headpiece of lace and ORGANDA. She carried a bouquet of white roses with white streamers. She wore the traditional something old, new, borrowed, and blue. With something old and borrowed being a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Jack McLaren.

The brides were given in marriage by their father with the "their mother and I" avowal.

Russell Maddox, organist, brother of the brides, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Laurel Ann Maddox, sister of the brides, as she sang "The Twelfth of Never," "Always," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Attending her sisters as maid of honor were Mrs. D.E. Bohlander, 2312 Christine, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Jameson, 435 N. Starkweather.

Bridesmaids for Marilyn Kay were Miss Nancy Ann Flowers of Waco, Miss Debbie Quast of Houston, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Charles Byrum of Miami. They wore floor-length dresses yellow crystalline over yellow satin, styled with jewel necklines, long full sleeves gathered at the wrist and a slight train. Their empire waistlines were trimmed with white lace beading threaded with yellow crystalline. Their headpieces were yellow stand-up bows with a tulle veil. They carried nosegays of blue carnations with blue streamers.

Bridesmaids for Cheryl Christine were Misses Charlotte Hopkins, Gayla McClure and Sanraa Dedmon, all of Miami. They wore floor-length dresses of blue crystalline over blue satin, styled with jewel necklines, long full sleeves gathered at the wrist and a slight train. Their empire waistlines were trimmed with white lace beading threaded with blue crystalline. Their headpieces were blue stand-up bows with matching tulle veils. They carried nosegays of yellow carnations with yellow streamers. All the bridesmaids wore carved ivory necklaces, gifts from the brides.

Haley Clark, of Miami served as flower girl and ring bearer. Her dress was of blue crystalline over blue satin, styled similar to that of the maid of honor.

Serving James Quast as best man was Jack Tye of Bryan; roommates were Dale Lofford of Bryan, and Duke Quast of Houston, brother of the bridegroom.

Serving Stephen Evans as best man was Jerry Maxwell of Marlin. Groomsman were Jack Howe of Shamrock and Bob Haseloff of Farwell.

Serving as ushers were Bill Beach of Cotton Center, Eddie Winegart of Farwell, Bill Carroll of Center and Frank Hillburn of Poteet.

Mrs. Maddox, mother of the brides, wore a street-length

dress of blue lace, fashioned with a bias turn-over collar and long sleeves with blue linen cuffs. Her sleeveless coat of blue linen was dress-length. She wore white accessories. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Quast wore a two-piece beige polyester dress trimmed in matching lace with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Evans wore an aqua blue knit A-line dress with short sleeves, a multicolor scarf and beige accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Mrs. Jack McLaren, an honored guest, wore a green dress with pleated skirt. Mrs. Weldon Cook, grandmother of James Quast, also a special guest, was seated with the wedding party.

Mrs. Quast is a 1971 graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

Mr. Quast is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.S. degree in veterinary science. He will be attending Texas A&M University this fall to work on his doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

Mrs. Evans is a 1971 graduate of Miami High School where she participated in all school activities. She will be attending Texas A&M University this fall.

Mr. Evans will be a sophomore student at Texas A&M University. He is in the Corps of Cadets and is majoring in agriculture engineering.

Following the ceremony the reception was held in the church parlor. The brides' table was covered with a white satin floor-length cloth, centered with white candelabra, flanked by two, five-tiered bridal cakes. The bridal bouquets served as table decorations, also.

Miss Becky Quast of Houston, sister of the bridegroom, served her sister-in-laws cake, while Miss Vicki Ratliff of Miami served Mrs. Evans' cake. Miss Lynda Ratliff presided

at the crystal punch bowl that was centered on a table covered with a lace cloth over blue, that belonged to the paternal grandmother of the brides, the late Mrs. L.A. Maddox, Sr.

Those participating in the housepart were Meses. Felton soth, Ollie Duniven, Clyde Taylor and Ed Schmidt; and Misses Fran Moore, Judy McLaughlin, Linda Gordon, Teresa and Judy Evans.

Presiding at Mrs. Quast's guests book was Miss Susie Quast of Houston, sister of the bridegroom. Presiding at Mrs. Evans' guest book was Miss Anita Gull of Miami.

For a short wedding trip the brides wore similar dresses of gray and charcoal knit with long sleeves. Their sleeveless coats were of striped gray and charcoal knit. Their accessories were white.

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Quast and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Evans hosted the rehearsal dinner at Furr's Cafeteria in Pampa.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the brides included coffee for Mrs. Quast in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church of Miami with Meses. Melvin McCuiston, Charles Bailey, Mark Arrington, Vernon Cook, Alton Gill, Robert Howard, Clyde Taylor, Loron Grantham, R.A. Flowers, Jr., R.R. Ratliff, Jack McLaren, R.A. Flowers, Sr., Donald Jenkins, Clint Evans, A.K. Murphy, Francis Lyons, Ed Schmidt, and S.E. Mayo, Sr. as hostesses.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Evans was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church with Meses. Troy Hopkins, D.L. Hale, J.W. Lunsford, Felton South, Loron Grantham, R. A. Flowers, Sr., Jack McLaren, R.R. Ratliff, Jose Guerrero, Frank Heare, Leslie Moore, Bob Dedmon, Clyde Taylor, Francis Lyons, Ed Schmidt, Dave Turner, and O.L. McClure as hostesses.

## Double-Ring Service Unites Pampa Couple

Nuptial vows were repeated by Ouida Kay Bohlander and William Michael Slaughter of Amarillo at 8 p.m. Friday in the First Christian Church of Pampa. Rev. Kenneth Mathis of the West Amarillo Christian Church officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Bohlander, 2312 Christine, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Jameson, 435 N. Starkweather.

The bride was given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal. She wore a formal A-line gown of chantilly lace over soft taffeta. A redingote effect highlighted the floor-length skirt. The bodice, trimmed with seed pearls and sequins, was

fashioned with a round neckline also trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. The long lace sleeves terminated in a ruffle that extended over her hands. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a three-tiered headpiece of lace leaves adorned with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations nestled in lemon leaves and stephanotis.

For something old, she wore a small purple pansy pin, centered with a diamond, that belonged to her maternal great-grandmother. Something new was a strand of cultured pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. Something borrowed and something blue was a blue garter worn by the bridegroom's mother. Matron of honor was Mrs.

Jack R. Guy of Amarillo, siser of the bride, while bridesmaids Dallas and Mrs. Neal Leub of Dallas and Mrs. Neal Leub of Hereford. All wore identical gowns of lilac raw silk, styled with empire waistlines. The floor-length skirts were accented in the back with a large bow. They wore purple velvet chokers accented with a pearl teardrop, and their shoes were purple. Their headpieces were of purple velvet ribbon and purple asters. They carried colonial nosegays of purple asters with purple streamers.

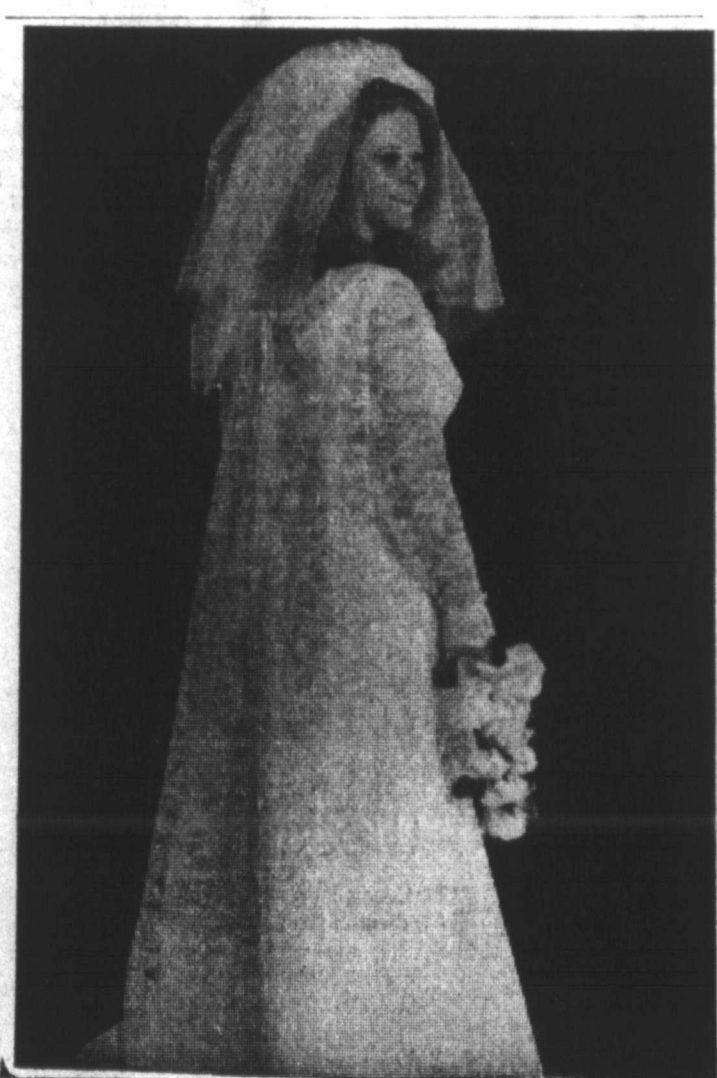
Larry Daniels of Pampa served as best man. Groomsman were Jack R. Guy of Amarillo and Bill Bogard, both of Amarillo. Glenn Jameson, brother of the bridegroom was an usher, and Randy Schlegel

## Helping Others Is Baptist Circle Study

The Annie Hoover Circle of the First Baptist WMU met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. D.W. Osborn, 2144 Beech. After refreshments, Mrs. J. Don Huffaker opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Jack W. White read Romans 12:9-12 and the call to prayer. Mrs. Cecil Lunsford led the prayer for missionaries.

Using the parable of the barren fig tree, Luke 13:6-9, Mrs. A.D. Ackerman led the study. She noted that God had set Israel aside to reclaim His Word to all people, but like the fig, they were not productive. Her challenge to us was how productive we are as Christians. She also stated that we have approximately five million alcoholics and sixty thousand drug addicts in the United States were, as Christians, we need to help so they can live a productive life.

Ways to help were discussed, which included seminars, counseling service, free lunches, free medical clinics, a rehabilitation center, and the church. Mrs. J.P. Leatr closed the meeting with prayer.



MRS. WILLIAM MICHAEL SLAUGHTER  
 ... nee Ouida Kay Bohlander

of Albuquerque, N.M., cousin of tapers, garlanded with salal the bride, was ringbearer. foliage and vase arrangements Organist was Mrs. John Gillof orchid gladioli, purple and and Mrs. James Cross, vocalist, lavender asters on white classic sang "The Lord's Prayer," columns, flanked the center "We've Only Just Begun," and arrangement.

The bride's mother wore a The altar area was centered taffy-colored silk knit dress with a 15-branched candelabra attaching accessories. Her holding lavender tapers, headpiece was a matching Dior garlanded with salal foliage. Inbow and her corsage was a pink garlanded with salal foliage Incymbidium orchid. Mother of front of the altar was the bridegroom was attired in memory candle which the light blue crepe dress with couple lighted at the end of them attaching accessories. Her ceremony. Two pyramid can-corsage was a yellow cym-delabra holding lavenderbidium orchid.



# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late sixties. I've been going with a very fine widower for some time. We enjoy each other's company a great deal, and he has never been anything but a perfect gentleman in all the time I've known him.

He recently gave me a washing machine as a gift. I hesitated at first, but later accepted it.

Do you think that was an

appropriate gift from a gentleman?

SECOND THOUGHTS DEAR SECOND: It was an appropriate gift from a gentleman who would like to get laundry into your machine.

DEAR ABBY: Well, it's slave labor season for Mr. and Mrs. Summer Cottage Owners, but don't let it get you down. Toward the end of the week,

allow your groceries to run low. When the freeloaders arrive greet them warmly, but apologetically. ("We're sorry, we didn't know you were coming, but if Mr. Freeloader will drive 20 miles back to town and pick up a few items, we can all have a good time anyway.")

Don't stop at groceries. Have cigars, liquor and beer on your list. If the freeloaders

actually get the list filled for you, when they return with the stuff, don't offer to reimburse them. After all, it's your cottage, fuel, beach, boat, etc., and you didn't invite them. And don't wait on anybody. If they head for the beach or boat, tell them everyone pitches in with cooking and cleaning, and keep them busy.

When the moon comes over the mountain and the freeloaders go home, they know they've had it, and I'll bet they don't come back unless they're invited.

### KATY DID IT

DEAR KATY: I'm betting against a return engagement. In fact most freeloaders would head for the hills as soon as the shopping list appeared.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a beard. It is well-trimmed and so is his hair. Most people think he looks much better with a beard and I agree.

He is a computer programmer but he isn't working now. Our problem is his mother is always hassling us about his beard. She insists if he were to shave his beard he would get a job. We have told her politely to please lay off but she won't. What can we do?

### HASSLED

DEAR HASSLED: In future job hunting, your husband might ask prospective employers if they would like him better with his bare face hanging out. If the answer is yes, he can use his own judgment.

### BATH CRYSTALS

Bath crystals with skin softeners soothe and relax the body while adding a fresh fragrance to your skin. These crystals come in a variety of fragrances, including the new herbal scents.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gowdy, 1806 N. Banks, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristy, to James Michael Keen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Corbin Keen, 1008 Terry. The wedding is set for Sept. 10 in the First Christian Church parlor. The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at Marie Foundations. The prospective bridegroom, who will be a 1972 mid-term graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at a local



### MISS SUSAN YELTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yelton of Borger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan, of Pampa, to Dennis Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Max Hickey, 105 E. 28th. Vows will be exchanged Sept. 17, in St. Vincent dePaul Church, Pampa. The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1970. She is presently employed by Southwestern Public Service company in Amarillo, having graduated from Amarillo College with an associate degree in business communications. The bridegroom is a 1969 Pampa High School graduate. He attended West Texas State University and is presently attending Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo where he is majoring in aeronautical technology.

### APPLYING SCENTS

The new unscented deodorants and hairsprays avoid the blending of several different

fragrances which vie with each other for attention. They let your favorite perfume take over.

dance!.. play!.. exercise!..

in figure-flattering **DANSKIN.** LEOTARDS and TIGHTS knit of finest quality stretch nylon for perfect fit and comfort

These famous Danskin leotards and tights allow all the freedom-in-action you want, whether you're dancing, exercising, or just plain enjoying them for play or sportswear. Made in Danskin's own special technique, the shape is knit-in to stay. Lustrous 100% stretch nylon, washes and dries in minutes.

Adult and Children's sizes in styles requested by your local dancing schools.

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Y's prefer our bridal sets two to one for garden weddings

Our Constellation and Twist diamond bridal sets are the overwhelming choice. Light, delicate settings in white or yellow 14 Karat gold capture that great outdoors feeling Y's like. Isn't this the change you've been looking for? Try a set for your wedding in the garden, too.

You a Y, too? Take Zales "My, How You've Changed" Poll and find out!

**ZALES** JEWELERS  
My, how you've changed

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Illustrations enlarged

Bridal Set, 2 diamonds \$125  
Bridal Set, 11 diamonds \$325  
Diamond Solitaire Set \$295  
Bridal Set, 5 diamonds \$150  
Morganite Diamond Solitaire \$650

**Singer Fabrics at lowest prices ever!**

<b>88¢/yd</b> Folklore Cotton Prints —a great peasant floral look, 100% cotton and cotton blends, machine washable/dryable, 44/45" wide, cut from the bolt.	<b>\$2.99/yd</b> 100% Polyester Double Knits —plain and fancy stitches in light and dark shades, machine washable/dryable, 52/54" wide, cut from the bolt.	<b>\$3.99/yd</b> Jacquard 100% Polyester Double Knits —a variety of patterns and colors. 11½/12 oz. weight, yarn dyed, machine washable/dryable, 58/60" wide, cut from the bolt.	<b>\$2.22/yd</b> Bonded Turbo Acrylic Fancies —with high fashion styling, 100% bonded acrylic, machine washable/dryable, 54" wide, cut from the bolt.
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MRS. CLAUDE HARVIE TREAT III  
... nee Mari Dian Zinn

## Mari Zinn Marries Wichita Falls Man

The First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mari Dian Zinn and Claude Harvie Treat III, both of that city. Dr. Landrum P. Leavell officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zinn Jr. of Wichita Falls, formerly of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harvie Treat II of Wichita Falls. The bride's gown had an overlay of lace on the EMPIRE bodice and bands of lace encircling the modified belled skirt. The train was chapel length. Her veil of French illusion was held by a cloche fashioned of Alencon lace and seed pearls and she carried a nosegay of roses, carnations and baby's breath, with a Eble from Bethlehem. Mrs. Bill Hunter of Columbus, Ohio, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore an Empire gown of mint green organza

accented with miniature silk roses. Her headpiece was of organza styled like a baby's cap and she carried a nosegay. Miss Julie Treat, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a ping organza Empire gown accented with miniature mint green and pink silk roses and carried a carnation nosegay. Pat Treat, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Andrew Dickerson was groomsmen and ushers were Mark Zinn and Gary Keeney. The couple will live in Wichita Falls. She attended Midwestern University and he is a graduate of MU. Both are ider High School graduates. The bride's parents gave a reception in the church parlor. They were assisted by Misses Dea Darnell, Rosang Banner, Janet Thompson, Beverly Kay Keeney and MMes. James and Jerry Sims of Pampa.

## Double-Ring Wedding Ceremony Unites Alma Jean Newman, Bob Chester Mims

Miss Alma Jean Newman, northeast of city, and Bob Chester Mims of Philview were united in marriage August 5, in Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa, John Thames officiated for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Newman, northeast of city; and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Katherine Mims of Philview and J.L. Mims of Phillips.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of satin and lace, styled with an empire waistline and cuffed sleeves. Her veil of chiffon and lace was attached to a white satin bow. She carried a bouquet of white split carnations and pink baby roses with white streamers.

For something old and borrowed, she wore an heirloom ruby ring, and she wore a lace garter for something blue.

Mrs. Johnnie Winery was matron of honor, and Miss Sheila Newman was maid of honor. They wore floor-length gowns of purple satin and carried bouquets of white split carnations and baby roses, tied with white streamers.

Mike Dotson of Borger served as best man and Howard Moody of Pampa was groomsmen. Ushers were Wadell Moody of Pampa and Danny Fleming of Andrews.

Miss Yvonne Phillips, organist, played "Whither Thou Goest" and Miss Karan Cross sang "Twelfth of Never."

The couple was married beneath an archway decorated with pink and white carnations. Other decorations included purple and white pew markers.

For the reception in fellowship hall following the ceremony, the table was covered with a white lace cloth. The centerpiece was of pink and white carnations, and the three tiered wedding cake was accented with doves.

Miss Shirley Goodson presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Loretta Dunnam served the cake. Guests were registered by Miss Barbara Bell of Andrews.

For the wedding trip to Mountainview, Okla., the bride wore a blue dress and a corsage of baby roses. The couple will be at home at 724 Whittenburg, Apt. 3, Borger.

The bride attended Pampa High School and is employed by Marie Foundations. The bridegroom was graduated in 1970 from Borger High School and is employed as a bearing specialist. Pre-nuptial events include a shower with Misses Loretta Dunnam, Peggy Rodgers and



MR. AND MRS. BOB CHESTER MIMS  
... nee Alma Jean Newman

at the punch bowl, and Miss Loretta Dunnam served the cake. Guests were registered by Miss Barbara Bell of Andrews.

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## Nuptial Vows Said In Borger Church

WHEELER (Special) — United in marriage Saturday evening in Bunavista Baptist Church in Borger were Miss Karen Denise Austin and Tromas Gordon Puryear dII.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Austin of Borger and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Puryear of Wheeler.

The Reverend Robert Lancill officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Terry Bob Moore, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Austin, sister of the bride, Misses Connie Fleming, and Miss DeAnn Hooper. Sheila Dickerson of Carlsbad, N.M. was flower girl and Glen Smith was ring bearer.

Best man was Phil Hart of Lubbock, with Gary Montgomery and Kelly Abenathay of Wheeler serving as groomsmen. Ushers were Paul Hamilton and Terry Moore of Austin.

Reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. Following a wedding trip to Six Flags Over Texas, the couple will reside in Amarillo.

The bride is a senior student nurse at Amarillo Junior College. A graduate of Amarillo Junior College the bridegroom will attend West Texas State University this fall.



MR. AND MRS. W. T. JUDKINS

## Couple Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Judkin, 415 N. Rider, will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary celebration from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the hospitality room of Citizen's Bank and Trust Company.

The former Miss Jewell Keller married William Timothy Judkins Aug. 24, 1921, in Sister Grove Community Baptist Church, with Rev. E.H. Smith officiating.

The Judkins moved to Pampa from Dennison where Mr. Judkins was with Chrysler Corp. for 25 years. They have lived in Pampa 10 years. Mr. Judkins is a retired machinist from Motor Supply company, Pampa, and Mrs. Judkins is employed by Gilbert's Dress Shop. Both are members of the Central Baptist Church.

Hosts for the golden an-

iversary event will be the Judkins' three daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Epps, 1909 N. Dunann; Mr. and Mrs. James Baird, 613 Lowry; and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith of Levelland.

The couple has six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—It's a well known fact that pig-gies say "oink" and cows say "moo," but the latest thing in animal jargon these days is the moose's "err-aaaaaahh."

Sometimes, however, the moose cuts loose with a healthy "err-orh-rrr."

Studies on "calf behavior and the cow-calf bond in moose" by a University of Alaska graduate student confirmed these latest additions to animal talk.

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Sum Up Fall Fashion  
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WARDS CONVENIENT  
CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN



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vamp  
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The silhouette of things today  
... high front, mid heel.  
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# Marriage Ceremony Unites Miss Weinheimer, M. E. Rose

Miss Martha Ellen Weinheimer of Groom became the bride of Merlin E. Rose of Pampa, at 7:30 p.m. August 14, in St. Vincent of Paul Catholic Church of Pampa. The Reverend Francis J. Hynes of St. Vincent's and Rev. Bryce Hubbard of the Church of the Brethren officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Jack Edwards of Pampa was organist, and Mrs. John Garcia of White Deer sang "We've Only Just Begun," "O Father," and "Mother at Thy Feet is Kneeling."

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene H. Weinheimer of Groom and the late Mr. Weinheimer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rose, 704 N. Wells.

Given in marriage by her brother Jerome J. Weinheimer of Onida, S.D., the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of satin, embroidered organza and Venice lace. The bodice, fashioned from embroidered organza, had an empire waistline, belted in satin, with a center-front bow knotted with a medallion of Venetian lace. The wedding-band neckline was edged with Venice lace, and the leg-of-mutton sleeves were of embroidered organza. The A-line skirt, accented with a center panel of embroidered organza, swept into a chapel train edged with Venice lace.

A coil of Venice lace, embroidered with crystals and pearls, held an illusion veil appliqued with Venice lace flowers. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses, baby's breath and Stephanotis.

Miss Diana Weinheimer of Groom, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Carol Rose of Pampa, sister of the bridegroom. Both wore identical floor-length gowns of a colonial-style floral print in three shades of yellow. They were accented with a cummerbund of deep yellow and a bow with streamers. Both wore yellow shoes, and carried nosegays of various shades of yellow. Michele King, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Raymond Greenlee served as best man, and Craig Davis was groomsman. Ushers were Joey Roden of Pampa and Eugene H. Weinheimer Jr. of Groom, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother was attired in an aqua gorette dress. The smoked bodice featured jewel trim and wrist-length sleeves. She wore matching accessories.

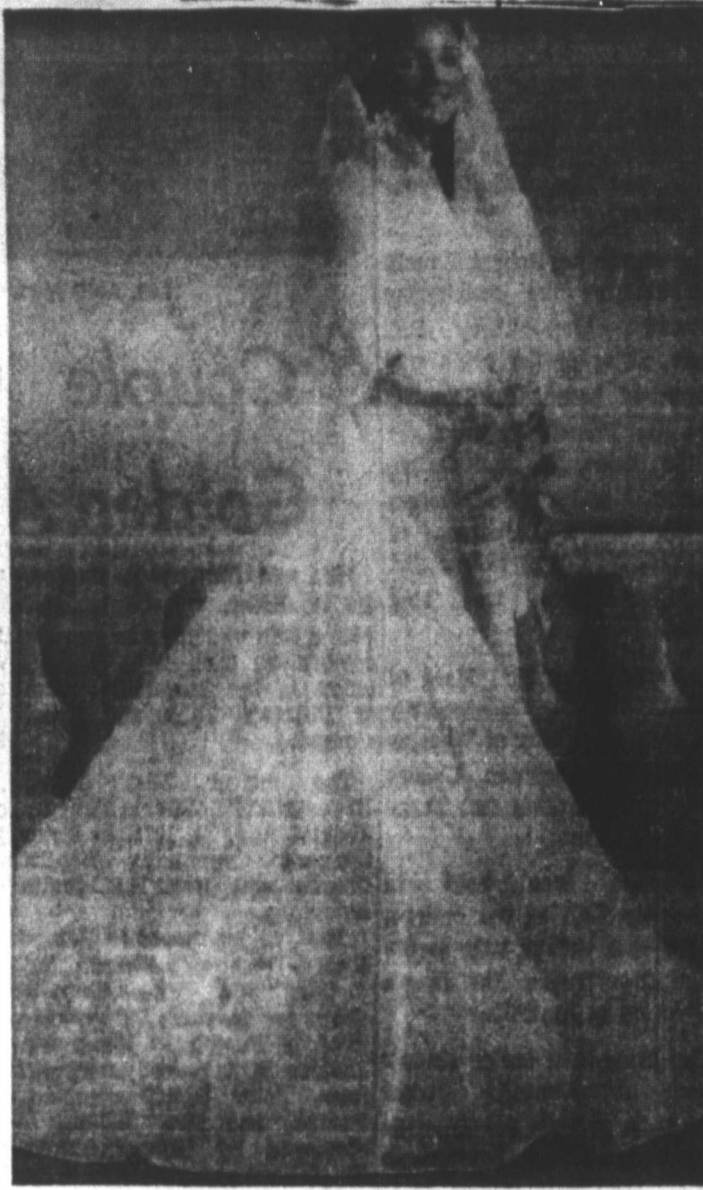
The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of pink shantung, designed with wrist-length sleeves of silk organza. It was topped with a full-length sleeveless coat and she wore matching accessories.

During the processional, the bride presented her mother with a yellow rose. During the recessional, she presented a yellow rose to the bridegroom's mother. The church was decorated with white gladioli and daisies.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and decorated with the bride's colors. The cake was decorated with yellow roses.

Mrs. Jerome S. Weinheimer of Onida, S. D., sister-in-law of the bride, served the cake. Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Robert M. King, while toast was registered by Mrs. Joey Roden. At the bridegroom's table, Miss Jackie Stephens served the cake and Mrs. Duane Schaub served the punch.

For the wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a tender tweed suit and corsage



MRS. MERLIN E. ROSE ... nee Martha Ellen Weinheimer

of yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. The bride is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, and the bridegroom is a senior student at Southwestern College, School of Pharmacy, at Weatherford, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rose, parents of the bridegroom, hosted the rehearsal dinner at Furr's cafeteria. Guests attended from Claude, Amarillo, Fredericksburg, Ulysses, Kans., and Onida, S.D.

## Bright-McKissick Marriage Held In Dallas Church

SKELLYTOWN. (Special)—Preston Road Church of Christ of Dallas was the setting for the August 14th wedding of Carol Lee Bright and Ted LeRoy McKissick.

Eldred Stevens, performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bright of Carlsbad N.M., and bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKissick of Skellytown.

The taped acapella chorus sang "I'll Walk Beside You," "O Promise Me," "O Perfect Love," "Faithful and True," and "Mendelssohn's Recessional." "The Twelfth of Never" was sung by the bride. The altar area was centered with a tall basket-arrangement of white gladioli and white mums with leather leaf foliage, flanked on each side by two seven-branched wrought-iron candelabra with tall white tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown, styled by the bride, of white crepe. The bodice was designed with an empire waistline, accented with braided crepe, a stand-up collar and long full sleeves. Streamers of braid falling from the waistline provided back interest to the floor-length gown. Her headpiece, with a bouffant veil of

illusion, was a cap decorated with seed pearls and was designed by the bride. She carried a nosegay of white carnations with white satin streamers.

Miss Barbara Fox, of Fort Worth, was maid of honor. She was attired in a sleeveless floor-length gown of blue linen with an empire waistline, accented by blue and yellow trim, and a V-neckline.

Bridesmaid was Miss Candy Griffin of Fort Worth. Her dress was identical to that of the maid of honor. Both carried long-stemmed yellow roses.

Best man was John Thompson

register, supervised by Miss Annetta Brown.

For the honeymoon trip, the bride wore a green princess-style dress with a V-neckline and white accessories. Her corsage was from her bridal bouquet. The couple will make their home in Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of Abilene Christian College, and a teacher in the Fort Worth school system.

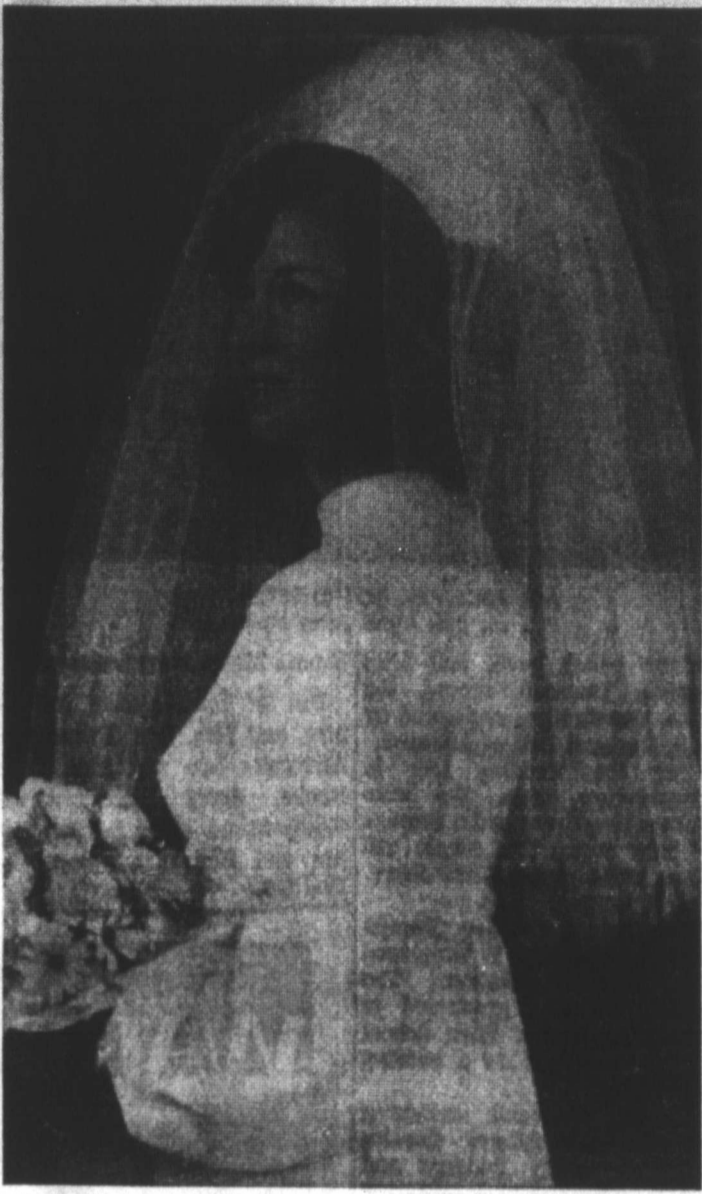
The bridegroom, a graduate of West Texas State University Canyon, is employed as a recreation leader for the Dallas Park and Recreation department. He is working on his masters degree at East Texas State University.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bright, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bright and daughters, all of Carlsbad, N.M.; and Mrs. Roy Lynn McKissick, both of Skellytown. McKissick, both of Skellytown.

### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The zigzag paths of lightning such as often appear in drawings are the result of the artists' imagination. The World Almanac says. Lightning actually curves, twists, branches like tree limbs and meanders aimlessly, but does not turn in acute angles or zigzag.



MRS. TED LEROY MCKISSICK ... nee Carol Lee Bright

of Dallas. Groomsman was Jim Stephens of Irving. Ushers were Randall Morrow of Arlington and Joseph Bright of Carlsbad, N.M.

Mrs. Bright, mother of the bride, wore a red and white two-piece knit suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. McKissick, mother of the bridegroom, wore a powder-blue knit dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the wedding. The table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue, centered with a crystal vase of yellow carnations. The three-tiered wedding cake, separated with pillars of swans, was trimmed with yellow roses.

Miss Catherine Bright, niece of the bride, assisted at the crystal punch service. Mrs. Joseph Bright, sister-in-law of the bride served the cake, while Miss Janet Bright, niece of the bride, presided at the guest

# Marriage Vows Exchanged In Denton By Glanna Fae Brown And Bil Hayes

The Little-Chapel-in-the-Woods, Denton, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Glanna Fae Brown of Denton to Billy Lee Hayes of Dallas at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 14.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown, 938 Brunow, Pampa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. AND Mrs. Ralph W. HAAYS, Coffee.

Don Coleman, BSU director

at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, officiated for the double-ring service. Mrs. Sandra Corse, organist, played Purcell's "Trumpet Tune" for the processional and Bach-Gounsd's "Ave Maria" during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was attired in a gown of nylon organza with a redingote effect of ruffles, lace and naylon in rose lace. The basque-style bodice was styled with a Sabrina neckline, embroidered with seed pearls and sequins, and long sleeves that came to chapel points. The detachable court train was attached to each shoulder with a tiny organza bow, was accented with scalloped borders of rose lace.

The three-tiered veil of nylon illusion fell from a headpiece of nylon organza loops and twirls of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pom-pom daisies and yellow roses.

For something old, she wore diamond-drop pendant earrings belonging to Mrs. Mildred B. Nelson. Something new was a linen handkerchief, a gift from Miss Barbara Holt. A sixpence was something borrowed, and she wore a blue garter.

Miss Ruth Brown of Denton, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Miss Barbara Holt of Pampa was bridesmaid. Both wore mint green floor-length gowns, fashioned with Empire waist lines, and each carried a single yellow rose.

Richard Klotz of Pampa served as best man and Bill Clifton of Mesquite was usher.

The church was decorated with candelabra, flanked by ferns, and the altar was decorated with an arrangement of silver candelabra and votive candles.

The reception was held in the home of Mrs. Clovie Martin of Denton. The table was centered with an arrangement of mint-green flowers and the three-tiered cake was decorated with yellow roses.

### ON THE BEACH

On-the-beach hairstyles can be a preparation for your evening look. Those with short, curly locks who want a somewhat straighter look for the evening should comb the hair while still wet in the opposite direction from which it is usually worn. Those with long, straight hair, looking for a romantic wavy look for the evening should tie the hair in a pony tail on the top of the head and put in several rollers or clips to hold the curls in place.



MRS. BILLY LEE HAYES ... nee Glanna Fae Brown

Presiding at the punch bowl and coffee service were Miss Becky de la Houssaye of Lafayette, La., and Miss Marty Westfall of Dallas Miss Mickie Wallace of Plano served the cake, while Miss Carol Isbel of Naples, Fla. registered the guests. Assisting with the serving was Miss Sue Dumcan of Santa Rosa Beach, Fla.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a mint-green dress styled with an empire waistline and her corsage was of yellow roses from her bridal bouquet.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1966 and received her B.A. degree from Texas Women's University in 1970. She has completed work for her master's degree in English, also, at TWU.

The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School in 1965 and from Oklahoma State Tech. in 1968. He is employed at a steak house in Denton.

Pre-nuptial events included a lingerie shower given by Miss Carol Isbell and graduate teaching fellows and student assistants in the TWU English department; and a miscellaneous shower in the Central Baptist church of Pampa. The rehearsal dinner, held in the home of Miss Ruth Brown, the bride's sister, was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes, the bridegroom's parents.

Attending the wedding from Pampa, other than parents of the bridal couple, were Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, Jr., Miss Barbara Holt, and Richard Klotz.

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# Candlelight Marriage Ceremony Unites Kathleen Huffhines And Harvey Baskett

Miss Kathleen Huffhines became the bride of Harvey Ross Baskett of Amarillo in a double-ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m., July 31, in the First Church of the Nazarene, Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Huffhines, 815 N. Somerville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baskett of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her father, with "her mother and I ayawal", the bride wore a formal gown of satin and Chantilly lace. The bodice of Chantilly lace was fashioned with an Empire waistline, with sleeves puffed to the elbow and fitted to the wrist. The empire waistline and elbows were trimmed with pearls.

The long satin skirt was styled with a long train of nylon chiffon trimmed with lace and pearls. The train was buttoned to the waist in the back and at the wrists with satin-covered buttons. The gown was designed by the bride and made by the bride's mother. Her tiered finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece of lace flowers and satin leaves trimmed with pearls and beads. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis with white satin streamers tied in love knots.

The bride carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue. She wore a blue garter that her mother had worn in her wedding 22 years ago; a penny in her shoe and a diamond necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

During the processional, the bride gave her mother a long stemmed red rose; and during the recessional, she gave a long-



MRS. HARVEY GLENN BASKETT  
... nee Kathleen Huffhines

accessories. Her corsage was a light-pink cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a bright pink dress of satin with matching accessories. Her corsage was a light pink cymbidium orchid.

A reception was held in fellowship hall following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth caught at the corners and the center with blue net bows centered with a blue rose, over a gathered lace skirt. The four-tiered cake was topped with white satin bells and decorated with tiny blue roses. The table was decorated with blue flowers in a milk glass bowl and blue candles in milk glass holders.

Kandy Kelley presided at the punch bowl and Jan Jenkins of Parryton served the cake. Guests were registered by Tonya Stewart. Others in the houseparty were Mmes. Tom Ammons, Garland Bradshaw, Chester Holman, Buck Love, Cecil McCarrell and Ralph Riggs.

For the wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a blue knit dress with blue knit lace sleeves accented at the waist with blue knit lace. Her shoes were of silver and gold brocade and her corsage was of white roses.

The couple will be at home at 1113-A South Carolina, Amarillo.

The bride attended West Texas State College, Canyon, and is employed at Southwestern Bell Telephone company in Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a student at West Texas and employed by Village Cleaners of Amarillo.

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Cecil McCarrell. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Tom Ammon, Al Ferguson, Rick Roster, Euck Love, Chester Holman, Garland Bradshaw, Bob Bruner, and Misses Sheila McCarrell and Troye Wall.

Another miscellaneous shower was held in the home of Mrs. Clinton Henry of Amarillo. She was assisted by Mmes. John Tyler, Tommie May, Don Dalton and Glen Wilkins.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner.

Out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Pishoneri and Mike, and Mrs. Pete Greco, all of Ellwood City, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott, Kim and Kent, of Covina, Calif.; Anna Knight and Mrs. Leo Meek, both of Stratford; Kenneth Dale Knight of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Roudebush and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Roland, all of Oklahoma City; Alvin Hendrick of Dallas; Henry Urbanczyk of Groom; Jan Jenkins of Perryton; Roach of Marlow, Okla.; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Spice of Dumas; Mrs. Gene Minter of Waco; and 34 persons from Amarillo.

stemmed rose to the bridegroom's mother.

Miss Debra Huffhines, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Misses Sheila McCarrell, Cheryl Lynch and Debbie Harris. All were identically dressed in floor-length gowns of blue dotted Swiss. The bodices were styled with empire waistlines, trimmed with white lace inserted with blue velvet ribbon, and short circle sleeves. She carried nosegays of white carnations accented with blue net, with white satin streamers tied in love knots. Their headpieces were large bows of blue dotted Swiss, with short veils of blue illusion.

Michelle Hendricks was flower girl. She was dressed like the bridesmaids and carried a white basket lined with white satin and decorated with lace ribbons. Quentin Mendenhall, ringbearer, carried a heart-shaped satin pillow trimmed with lace and pearls, with white satin streamers tied in love knots. The pillow and the flower girl's basket were made by the bride's mother.

Steve and Laurie Huffhines, brother and sister of the bride, were candlelighters.

Serving as best man was Mark Baskett of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Mike Novak and Ronnie James, both of Amarillo; and Randy Knight of Stratford. Ushers were John Tyler and Gary Moezel, both of Amarillo; Ronnie Love of Pampa; Gary Rouse of Waco; and Jim Roudebush of Oklahoma City.

Herbert L. Land, former pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Lois Fagan, organist, played the "Bridal Chorus" by Lohengrin as the processional and "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn as the recessional. Mrs. John Tyler sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The couple was married before an archway covered with lemon leaves and white gladioli. Other decorations were baskets of white gladioli and candleabra decorated with lemon leaves. Blue and white ribbons marked the pews.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a light-pink dress of crepe and lace, with matching

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Debra S. Elms

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Elms, Franklin, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra S. Elms, to Tommy Jack Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Davis, 1514 N. Faulkner, Miss Elms graduated from Pampa High School in 1971 and was a member of the Concert Choir. Her fiance graduated from Pampa High School in 1969, attended Panhandle State College and served at Ft. Ord, Calif., and Ft. Polk, La., in the National Guard. He is employed with an Amarillo clothing firm.

## Wheeler Couple Exchanges Vows

WHEELER (Special) — A Saturday evening ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in Wheeler was read for Miss Sidney Ann Kenady and Joe Randall Jones. The Reverend Ross Dunn officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Kenady of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Jones of Wheeler.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Marilyn Nash of Phoenix, Ariz. Misses Pat Garrison of Shamrock, Janice Ware of Wheeler, Carol Golke of Phillips and Pam Garrison of Shamrock, served as bridesmaids.

Best man was John Dane Golsen of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Charles D. Gibson, of Aspermont, uncle of the bridegroom, Arden Kennedy of Amarillo, brother of the bride, Harry Garrison of Shamrock and Kenneth Jones of Denton.

Candlelighters were Kimbra Kenady of Amarillo and Don Gibson, of Aspermont. Jill Kenady of Amarillo was flower girl and ring bearer.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Black Forest is a wooded, mountainous region in southwestern Germany which gets its name from the dark hue of the trees in its fir forests, according to The World Almanac. Its mineral springs and watering places have made the area a favorite tourist resort.

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## Your Horoscope

MONDAY, AUG. 23

Your birthday today: Opens an avenue of normal growth — nothing fails to change. The direction of change is partly a matter of prayer and meditation. The amount of change is up to you. Strive for a balanced life now. Today's natives tend to be strong-willed, somewhat unpredictable people who live as if life itself were an experiment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In doing your share of your community's Sunday customs, you encounter good advice, counsel, and the good best way toward resolving personal hindrances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A full and active program awaits you. With surprises and belated extra demands, you are quite free to continue helping as long as you're willing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Coincidence or luck brings you a rare chance for special observation, to learn acutely but startling truth about yourself and others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The light touch brings you better results than the heavy hand. Making all the rounds with only a short stay at any one stop helps you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Surely you can look back and see how narrow some of your tight spots have been and how fortunate you are to be doing so well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whatever is asked of you now promises to be rare and of unusual meaning somewhere, perhaps a symbol unwittingly presented for your inspiration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check carefully to see you've sighted nobody. At least one sensitive soul near you needs your recognition. Affirm your faith.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be early and late to clear your schedule for impending change, new activities, half-done work, not only brings no reward, it can be embarrassing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let this year share to create a serene and peaceful Sunday by prayer and general courtesy. A chance slipped may be done as well at another time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's nothing like calm good humor for the minor quagmire of this moderate Sunday. Leave ambitious merriness for the work week coming up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hold fast and confident in the face of provocation from older people concerning chronic stress.

MONDAY, AUG. 23

Your Birthday Monday: The Sun leaves the sign Leo at 3:16 p.m. EDT to enter Virgo. In other years the time of this change is different, both Leo and Virgo born Monday face a year of serious but subtle questions no answers come easily as from ordinary logic. Today's natives are studious, friendly, apt to seek diversions at any moment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The work week opens with confusion, delay, and noise. Be patient, unsurprised. Your tranquility leads differe well as things come to better order in the afternoon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An early bugaboo settles to just another routine gamut as you muddle through a stimulating day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There's no hiding a romantic interest now. People tease and getting little or no response pass on to other questions by and by. Keep yourself busy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An appeal to your sympathy seems probable, and this time it may be subtle and plausible, involving several people. Reflect before involving yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A morning bargain is anything but, although by evening a real one shows up, or an added feature helps an earlier proposal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being right in the midst of a difficult situation can be truly difficult. You squabble, but it's good to go on to a quarrel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Getting back on the job is a real once you've gone past the morning thres-holds and probable delays. Do the minimum so as to get yourself a better break.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go beyond just listening and watching, ask questions and follow them up to check answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Whatever you left on hand to do is now in the way of fresh, unexpected details and chores. Nothing for it but to pitch in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The omg stops at your door or desk without warning. You should have good answers ready on any pending issues or projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Over-verify the morning's news and get corrections in, review your program.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Giving as good as you get pays off Monday. An old friend returns a favor.



**SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB?** — In the event passersby observing a policeman sitting in the street Friday thought he was "sitting down on the job, they were misled! Officer Bryan Stafford, Pampa City Police, was the victim of a flat tire and not even policemen can change a tire without getting right down with it. (Staff Photo)

### Government To Support Freeze With Enormous Purchasing Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, struggling to make its wage-price-rent freeze work, said Friday it would back the freeze with its enormous buying power.

The government will not award contracts to anyone violating the freeze and might, if it has the legal power, cancel existing contracts if there are violations, said Caspar W. Weinberger, deputy director of the President's Office of Management and Budget.

Meanwhile the President's trump card, his power to seek fines of \$5,000 for each freeze violation, remains unplayed. The Justice Department could inued mum on what action it would take against Texas Gov. Preston Smith's stated defiance of the ban on raises for government workers.

In other developments:

- Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, himself opposed to parts of the President's new policy, endorsed a call for a 90-day freeze on rhetoric. He said he was disturbed by the "personal acrimony" displayed by labor leaders and others.
- Japan's special economic emissary Yusuke Kashiwagi opened private talks with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally that may influence the future value of the dollar and the yen. The Tokyo stock market rebounded slightly after a

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## Smith's Defiance Of Freeze Praised And Criticized

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) — Caught in a bewildering tug-of-war over higher state salaries, Texas responded Friday to Gov. Preston Smith's defiance of the wage-price freeze with both pledges of support and angry criticism.

Smith signed a proclamation Thursday instructing state officials to give teachers and state employees pay raises scheduled to go into effect Sept. 1 despite

President Nixon's order to hold the line on wages and prices for 90 days.

"We commend Gov. Smith for his courage," said L. P. Sturgeon, executive secretary of the 133,000-member Texas State Teachers Association.

Sturgeon said five staff members had been working full time since Monday answering phone calls from teachers about the effect of the freeze. He said Smith's full-speed ahead order

Thursday "should lead to some policy statement and guidelines" from the federal government.

Estimated cost of all teacher raises is \$40 million in state and local funds for the year starting Sept. 1.

"We stand with the governor. We appreciate his support. We think he is right," said Jim Steward, executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association, which includes 30,321 of the estimated 62,000 state employees (not counting teachers).

Nixon's action was "terrible, terrible," said Mrs. Saul Whitely, a domestic who said she had a sister that worked for the state. She said what the governor did was "real good, and I'm real happy."

"At first I just thought he (Smith) was dumb," said Mrs. John Morehead, a housewife. "But maybe he was right and the President shouldn't have enough power to mess around in state business."

A secretary who works around the corner from the governor's office said, however, "I can't understand why he is doing this. I'm not a Republican but doesn't the governor know what Nixon is trying to do is for the good of the country."

"I'll bet Preston doesn't even understand what it's all about."

A nurse at Seton Hospital said she was due for a raise which she probably won't get because of the freeze. "Why doesn't the governor defy the freeze to get me my raise?" she asked.

"Frankly, I think it's a mess," said a doctor sitting nearby.

Dr. George Willeford of Austin, chairman of the Texas Republican Party, said at the Midland-Odessa air terminal: "Gov. Smith is seeking re-election. He's out to get the teacher vote. I am in sympathy with teachers, servicemen and others with a fixed income, but I think we should abide by the wage-price freeze to stem an economic crisis."

In Brownsville, Rep. Henry Sanchez, like Smith a conservative Democrat, said, "I don't think the governor should buck a presidential order like that." He said Smith's decision was rash and hasty and "smacks of politics."

Smith told a news conference Friday politics never entered his mind.

"I doubt that legally he can get away with it," said Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen, also a conservative Democrat.

At Dallas, Jim Beatty of the Public Welfare Department said of Smith, "He's the boss and I'll go along with him. The

main thing that has bothered us is that the raise has been an on-again-off-again proposition. We hope we get the raise, but we are just sitting back and waiting."

Secretaries in the governor's office said the first batch of 100 telegrams was split 50-50 over the governor's action. Incoming telephone calls also were divided evenly over the issue.

Smith, however, said the response from Texans was running 4 to 1 in support of him.

"We all want the raise," said Lola Lindsey of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Dallas. "But, you know, I kind of hate to take it if every body else doesn't get one."

"I just hope we get the raise. But I'm not going to spend it until it is in my hands," said Rosalind Giles, regional director of the Welfare Department in Dallas.

### Mansfield Urges Congress To Deal With Nixon's Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, endorsing an economist's plea for a 90-day freeze on angry rhetoric, said today Congress must remain in session late into the year to deal with President Nixon's economic plans.

"Plans some of us had to get Congress out early this year may well have to go by the board," Mansfield told a session of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee.

Mansfield commented after Charles L. Schultze, former budget director under President

Lyndon B. Johnson, criticized as "petty and sour grapes" the revolt by the nation's labor leaders against President Nixon's new economic policies, including the 90-day freeze on prices and wages.

"Making it clear he believes some parts of the Nixon program are unfair, Schultze said: "It would be better for those who are spending their energies blasting the freeze ... to work out plans for dealing with the economic crisis after the freeze ends."

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### VFW Urged To Devote Themselves To Internal Problems Left By War

DALLAS (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars were urged by their new leader Friday to reappraise priority goals and devote themselves to the internal problems left by the Vietnam War as it moves to a close.

Joseph L. Vicites of Uniontown, Pa., newly elected commander-in-chief of the 1.7 million-member organization, told the closing session of its 72nd convention:

"For eight full years we have given our wholehearted support to first one president and then another in their efforts to bring the Vietnam War to a victorious close ... Now, regardless of the personal opinions we may hold regarding it or the manner in which it is being conducted,

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### UT Students To Provide Service To Area Law Enforcement Agencies

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas at Arlington students will contribute well over 6,500 hours in community service to area law enforcement agencies this year.

Gilbert D. Smith, who heads the criminal justices program in UTA's Government Department, brought out that fact in discussing a selected topic course he teaches which requires 50 hours of work in a law enforcement agency.

Launched last spring and offered again in the summer, the course has drawn 130 students so far and has become so popular Smith fears it may have to be limited to criminal justice majors.

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PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL

Sen. Jackson Rallying Support In South And West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, seeking to establish himself as the Democratic presidential hopeful who's different, is trying to drum up support these days in the South, West, union halls and Jewish communities.

With the nominating convention 11 months away, the field of Democrats anxious to challenge President Nixon next year is the largest in recent history. And Jackson, 59, a veteran of three decades in Congress, appears intent on setting himself apart.

So far, he is getting plenty of cooperation from other Democratic contenders who, unlike Jackson, have supported congressional efforts to force an end to the Vietnam war and aren't as likely to go along with his support of the antiballistic missile system and other Pentagon requests for new weapons.

At a Raleigh, N.C., cocktail party in his honor he told dozens of party workers and office holders he supports Nixon's Vietnam policy and is strong on national defense.

"I'm neither a hawk nor a dove," he said. "I just don't want my country to become a pigeon."

Four days later he launched a new campaign theme as he told 1,300 New York State labor leaders that extremist Democrats could take over the party in 1972 and leave it in ruins for years.

Jackson said those "absolutists of the left" attend fashionable cocktail parties and tell "snide jokes about 'hardhats' and 'ethnics' ... and regard the law-and-order issue as phony, demagogic and unclean." The speech drew warm applause.

His current strategy calls for repeating the anti-extremist theme and attacking "those who say 'law and order' is a code word for racism and repression."

Jackson, who is expected to announce formally his candidacy by mid October, says he would enter presidential primary elections throughout the country but particularly in the South and West where he believes his stands on national defense are popular.

In recent weeks Jackson and campaign aides have visited Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, New Mexico, New Hampshire, New York and Oregon.

American Jews will provide a bloc of support, Jackson hopes, thanks to his urgings for more U.S. aid to Israel. "Thank God, there's a great ally," Jackson told a Raleigh news conference. "They can take care of anyone over there except for Mother Russia."

While Jackson seems increasingly successful at separating himself from other Democratic hopefuls, his attacks on Nixon have centered on unemployment and inflation.

Following Nixon's economic

message Sunday night that included a 90-day wage-price freeze, Jackson joined most other Democrats in calling it "too late." But, Jackson told a Dallas audience, he will work in the Senate to help Nixon achieve his objectives.

In the Senate, Jackson is described as a consistent lawmaker who does his homework and is a staunch supporter of liberal domestic issues. He boasts he has voted for all civil rights measures before the Senate.

But Jackson's support of most Pentagon weapons requests and Nixon's Vietnam policy "so long as the war isn't broadened" leave him unpopular with a large segment of the Democratic Party.

Former Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein of New York now head of Americans for Democratic Action, said last week Jackson's nomination next year would be suicide for the party—the same thing Jackson says will happen if what he calls the radical left takes over.

Some observers here predict Jackson will have just enough support from party conservatives by next July's Democratic National Convention to cancel out support for the most liberal candidates. They include Sens. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indiana and Fred Harris of Oklahoma and possibly New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

In that case, the observers believe, the nomination of Sen.

Edmund S. Muskie of Maine or Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, each considered at the party's center, would be assured.

Jackson entered public life at age 26 when he won elections as Snohomish County Wash. prosecutor. Riding in the back of a jet on his recent trip through North Carolina, Jackson said "the toughest thing I ever had to do" was send a man to the gallows.

But, he added, he thinks capital punishment is necessary and complained about "people jumping on the bandwagon of current rhetoric and saying capital punishment 'is no deterrent to crime'."

In 1940 Jackson won his first of six House terms and in 1952 was elected to the Senate.

Before a group of Charlotte, N.C., businessmen he noted his chairmanship of the Senate Interior Committee and said he believes in "continued economic development and more jobs as well as a clean environment."

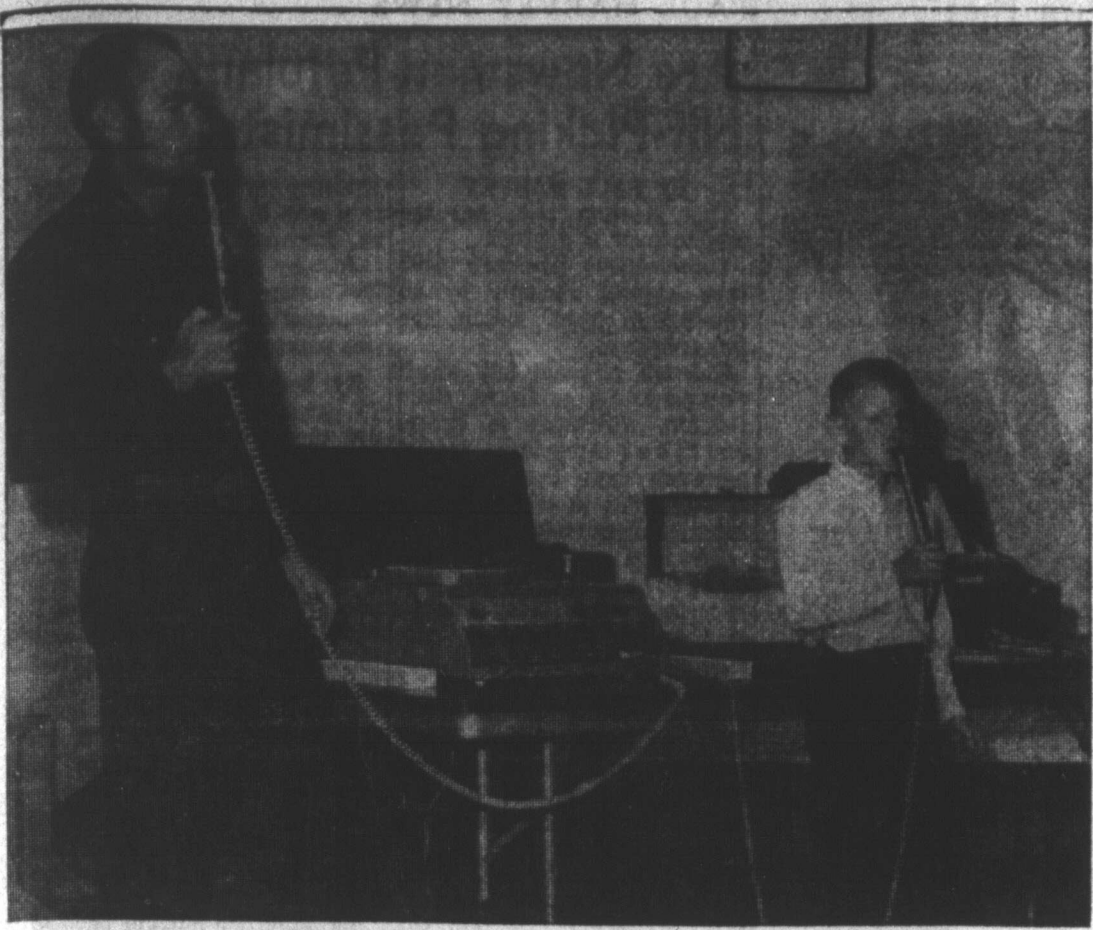
He is for school busing, Jackson said, if it means a better education for the children and

students don't have to spend too much time being transported. He supports the FBI but thinks the Subversive Activities Control Board should be abolished.

**ROWING COMPETITION**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Dietz of the New York A.C. won the National Sculling Championship at Orcutt Beach Lagoon Sunday with a record time of 7:14 for the 2,000-meter course. He will represent the United States in the European Rowing Championships Aug. 18-22 at Copenhagen, Denmark.

**WILKINSON FALLS**  
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dale Miller, Ponca City, Okla., won the Missouri Valley Tennis Championship Sunday by defeating Steve Wilkinson, Sioux City, Iowa, 6-2, 6-6, 6-4.

**SOTA CINS OPEN**  
ANDVOORT, Netherlands (AP) — Ramon Sota of Spain shot a final round 60 Sunday, and won the Dutch Open Golf Championship with a 72-hole total of 277, six strokes ahead of Graham Marsh of Australia, 283. David Miller of Britain, who set a course record of 66 finished third at 285.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON — Nothing like getting an early start. Ray Don Parsley, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Parsley, shows how it's done. Sammy and son are shown in the photo singing at the Lone Star Square Dance Club in Pampa. (Staff Photo)

Money In History: Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your dollar is worth less today, take this comfort: U.S. currency was worthless in the nation's earliest days.

President Nixon pointed up the dollar's current hard times when last Sunday he set it loose to float in the sea of international currency and issued a temporary wage-price freeze.

Today the modern machinery of the monetary marketplace adds some stability to dollar dealing, but it wasn't always that way.

In the first years following the Declaration of Independence in 1776, there was no dollar. English shillings, Spanish doubloons and French louis d'or circulated in the former colonies. Slowed trade and confusion resulted.

Banks and jurisdictions also printed their own currency. During the Revolutionary War, the British counterfeited so much Continental currency that it became worthless—and gave birth to the phrase, "not worth a Continental."

In 1785, the Continental Congress functioning under the short-lived Articles of Confederation adopted the dollar as the monetary standard of the new United States.

But the monetary system the country now knows didn't really begin until 1792, when the minting of coins was authorized in legislation under the new Constitution.

That act established the U.S. mint and said it could strike

eagles, half eagles and quarter eagles of gold; dollars, half dollars, quarter dollars, dimes and half-dimes of silver; and cents and half-cents of copper. An eagle was worth \$10.

Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury, and Thomas Jefferson, the first secretary of state, largely influenced the choice of the dollar as the principal monetary unit.

In 1791, Jefferson wrote: "In fixing the unit of money, these circumstances are of principal importance: 1. That it be of convenient size to be applied as a measure to the common money transactions of life. 2. That its parts and multiples be in an easy proportion, so as to facilitate the money arithmetic. 3. That the unit and its parts or divisions be so nearly of the value of some of the known coins, as they may be of easy adoption by the people." He recommended the Spanish dollar as a model.

Though the United States is now the only principal nation in the world which doesn't measure length, weight and volume on the metric system, it adopted a metric system for currency at the outset.

The word "dollar" was no American creation. It originated with a large silver coin minted about 1518 in the valley of St. Joachim, now in Czechoslovakia. The coin was called the joachimstaler, then the thaler, and, eventually, the daalder, and dollar.

Television Schedule

**Sunday**

**Morning**

7:00 4-Encounter  
7-This Is The Answer  
10-Gospel Hour-Religion

7:30 4-Herald of Truth  
7-Christophers  
10-Revival Fires

8:00 4-Tom and Jerry  
10-Oral Roberts - Religion  
7-Popeye  
8:30 4-Perils of Penelope Pitstop  
10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo

9:00 4-Life for Laymen  
7-Jonny Quest

9:30 7-Cattanooga Cats  
4-Cathedral Tomorrow  
10-LeFevers Music

10:00 7-Bullwinkle  
10-Religious Questions  
10:30 4-This is the Life  
7-Discovery  
10-Face The Nation

11:00 4-Your Questions, Please  
7-Moody Science  
10-Sunday Showcase

11:30 4-Faith for Today  
7-My Friend Flicka

**Afternoon**

12:00 7-News, Weather and Sports  
4-Meet The Press  
12:30 7-Issues and Answers  
12:30 4-Make Room for Daddy  
1:00 4-Jim Thomas  
1:30 10-World Tomorrow

1:30 4-"The Little Fugitive"  
2:00 10-Pinpoint  
7-This Is Your Life  
2:30 10-AAU  
7-Saint  
4-Sugarfoot  
3:00 7-Western Spitsman  
4-Monroes  
10-Untamed World  
4:30 7-Call of the West  
10-Where's Huddles  
5:00 4-This Is Your Life  
7-Laredo  
10-News  
5:30 4-News  
10-News & Weather

**Evening**

6:00 4-News, Weather, Spts.  
10-Lassie  
6:30 4-World of Disney  
10-Animal World  
10-CBS Comedy Play  
7-Dragnet  
7:00 7-FBI  
house  
7:30 4-Red Skelton  
10-Sunny and Cher  
8:00 4-Bonanza  
7-Movie "Shoot Loud, Louder, I Don't"  
8:30 10-"The Six Wives of Henry VIII"  
9:00 4-Seven Seas  
10:00 4-10-News, Weather Sports  
10:05 7-ABC News  
10:30 4-Mayor Reports  
10:35 4-Inside Television  
10-"Congo Crossing"  
10:45 7-"The Queen of Babylon"  
11:00 4-Wagon Train

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AM/FM Stereo Receiver-Matching Speakers... 79.95... 66  
Catalina Stereo AM/FM Radio-Phono, Speakers... 179.95... 166  
Catalina Console Stereo Phono with AM/FM Radio... 179.95... 148  
Catalina Stereo Component System-4 speed Phono... 109.95... 88  
Radio, AM/FM Table Model... 24.95... 19.00  
Digital Clock Radio AM/FM... 35.95... 29.00  
Clock Radio AM/FM... 29.95... 24.00  
Table Radio AM/FM... 24.95... 18.00  
Transistor Radio AM/FM... 14.95... 9.99  
AM/FM Radio Cassette Tape Rec... 69.95... 59.00  
4 Speed Auto Mini Stereo... 69.95... 59.00  
Telex Stereophonic Compact... 59.95... 54.00  
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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. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capability.

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

## The Price Of Moon Dust

While everyone seems to be basking in "moon glow," we can't help but react to what appears to be a most calculated effort by spacemen to justify the expense.

When Commander Scott advised us that the moon trip was "worth every cent of expense," it reminded us of the old joke about the boarding house.

(In case our readers are too young to know about boarding houses, these were institutions by which widows used to support themselves and frugal single people used to conserve their meager funds. Women who had large homes would rent out rooms and serve meals family style. Renters and boarders thus got excellent meals at prices lower than restaurants, and the operator of the house would make a modest return. Of course that was before the days of zoning and certainly before the days of handouts from the welfare departments.)

Anyway, this joke deals with the boarder who had not paid his boarding bill in several weeks, but continued to be one of the more enthusiastic eaters.

One day when he helped himself to a sizeable portion of butter, the landlady remarked: "You know that butter cost 40 cents a pound."

"Hum m m," said the delinquent boarder, as he sliced off another portion, "Worth every cent of it, too."

Another thought on the moon trip is the comparison without the government runs the show with what we can imagine would have been a private enterprise approach. We doubt the enterpriser would have left that moon buggy up there. Can you imagine the money a company would recover by selling rides on the electric car that had rolled across the moon. Government folks just don't recognize good business possibilities.

## Invitation To Disaster

The admission of Red China to the United Nations raises a tremendous security problem in this country.

The United States vote in the U.N. Assembly will almost certainly be accompanied by official recognition from Mr. Nixon of the Peking tyranny.

That means the Reds will be able to send envoys, open consulates, and travel throughout the land with diplomatic immunity for any wrong doing.

Nor is the problem all that one-sided. For more than two decades, there has been a settled judgment in a high percentage of the American population that it would not be proper for a Red Chinese to set foot on our soil. Mr. Nixon abruptly flies in the face of that sentiment without taking the precaution of selling his idea to his fellow countrymen. In effect, he is saying, "I do not care what other people think. I only care what I propose to do."

The weight of opinion against Red Chinese access to this country happens not to lie entirely on one side of the conservative-liberal spectrum. A sizable segment of organized labor is less than enthusiastic about having to compete in the world and domestic market against 750 million product-starving Chinese working at coolie wages.

Beyond that many Americans equate the narcotics traffic as

a Red Chinese form of warfare. Some consider the college riots and racial disturbances as a Trotskyite insurrection, Maoist inspired and financed.

These several irritations serve to create an environment hostile to a visit by an enemy of long-standing.

Such conditions as these are made to order for any who seek a dramatic episode by which to provoke an armed showdown between East and West. In a country where even the late President Kennedy and Senator Kennedy were woefully un-protected, we cannot see how President Nixon can offer any guarantee of safety short of disarming every American resident, and perhaps not even then. The latest announcement from the Nixon administration that the U.S. will cast its U.N. ballot for Red China is laden with potential catastrophe. It is as innocent as nitroglycerine.

## HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

**STATE**  
Rep. Phil Calles, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.  
Sen. Max Sherman, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.

**FEDERAL**  
Rep. Bob Price, 907 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.  
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525.  
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525.

## CAPITOL EYE:

### Nixon-Peking Hurdle Looms As Doctrine

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The Communist Chinese can't help but gain new stature on the world stage when President Nixon makes his visit to Peking. In the Chinese view, however, they will only be getting the attention they deserve.

Historians like John K. Fairbank say that China's insistence upon its own superiority over others is one of the great traditions of its long history. Far from being an invention of Red Chairman Mao, it reaches back more than 2,000 years.

Over the centuries, the notion of superiority grew partly as a deliberately circulated myth and partly as a consequence of China's fabled ability to absorb its enemies.

Isolation fosters such a doctrine. And no nation on earth has lived more in isolation than China. It is as true today as in ancient times.

The feeling of superiority comes also from China's size (3.7 million square miles with 750 million people) and its incredible durability as a nation. It was a contemporary of ancient Rome and here it still is, one of the major countries of the earth.

Fairbank believes that Red China's size, its relative self-sufficiency, and what he calls its "implacable self-esteem" will combine inevitably to give it strong bargaining advantage in talks with Richard Nixon or anybody else.

He suggests that Peking's brutally hostile propaganda, which has continued apace despite Nixon's impending visit, is rooted not just in rigid ideological attitude but in the concept of Chinese superiority. Two years ago, Fairbank wrote in Foreign Affairs magazine:

"We shall continue to meet righteous vituperation, arrogant incivility, in the end we outsiders will probably have to make many more adjustments to China's demands than we now contemplate."

The words fit the developing circumstances of 1971 as well as 1969.

The impression gained from Premier Chou En-lai's published comment is that Peking might consent to deal with the United States if we "correct our errors" by getting out of Vietnam and reducing sharply our role in Asia and the Pacific.

One never would know the Chinese had ever made a mistake or suffered a failure.

Fact is, the Red regime is in its 23rd year and the "People's Republic" still hasn't figured out how to feed its people adequately. Asian lands like Taiwan, South Korea, South Vietnam, Thailand all enjoy substantially higher food productivity than China.

Nor has China mastered the problems of industrial output. It is necessary, not the option of free choice, that drives North Vietnam to get most of its heavy war materiel from the Soviet Union. Peking's nuclear weapons development should not mislead us. It still is in the early stage, a long way from giving China a credible deterrent.

Probably, China internally has always been one of the great disorganized societies, even when the Communist grip was tightest. Today, in the aftermath of the so-called "cultural revolution," the country has almost no semblance of unity. That bath of blood, vandalism and chaos has left horrible scars, which the world's biggest bureaucracy can't wipe out.

On the world scene, Peking—at least until now—has contrived to be at serious odds with both of the great powers—the United States and Russia—which it confronts in Asia. Hardly a diplomatic master stroke.

Peking lost in 1965 its chance to have a friendly Red government in troubled Indonesia. It can't yet call the Vietnam war any kind of triumph. Ties with North Korea have often been strained. Indeed, Peking has just been dealt another blow by Russia's signing of a pact with India.

China's greatness, then, lies not in what it does but in its existence, huge and enduring. Nixon will find it very hard to dent.

## "But Somebody Might Get Hurt With That"



## PAUL HARVEY NEWS

### Are Newsmen Petulant, Nit-Picking Pessimists?

By PAUL HARVEY  
This is shop talk, but the need-to-know is general.

Conscientious newsmen have been haunted recently by an admonition from within the fraternity.

The top sergeant talk which respected publisher, Gene Pulliam, addresses to hypercritical Americans indicts newsmen more than most for nobody tends to accentuate the negative more than we do.

He says we should "stop criticizing everything and everybody and every motive and every action...stop constantly sniping at our government."

He relates how "no nation has gone to more extraordinary lengths to uplift the poor, feed the hungry, comfort the afflicted and extend justice to everyone..."

Yet persistently "a small handful of hypocritical critics publicly flagellate us and our government."

And Pulliam says this "anti-Americanism is corrupting our national soul."

Now we are engaged earlier than usual, in a pre-election political campaign which is likely to compound and intensify the slur-slugging.

Because Mr. Nixon is the primary political target of the out-and because he has not untangled all the coat hangers left behind in White House closets by the previous occupants—those tangles will be spotlighted as "his mess."

And of all media, network television, rooted in the Eastern Liberal Establishment, will likely be most lopsided in its emphasis.

If you accept Pulliam's diagnosis of our collective

tendency to masochism, there is a way that you can perform an important citizen service.

Just by conducting your own TV survey you may restrain disproportionate carping during this campaign.

By keeping a log of major TV newscasts this next year you can measure which party gets how much attention.

You will need enough time and enough help from friends to monitor all prime-time network programs and you'll need a \$10 stopwatch. You'll have to be precise; one discrepancy would discredit your research.

But if the networks know you're watching, you will encourage political balance in reporting.

It can be argued that President Nixon's nonpolitical appearances on the tube have political impact; so be it. Including the minutes devoted to those, the historical likelihood is that the "outs" will still get disproportionate mention and attention.

Subtleties of shading and emphasis will recognize as respective candidates are quoted out of context, but these, subject to interpretation, you cannot compute.

Just tally the cumulative minutes given to Humphrey, Lindsay, Muskie, Kennedy, McGovern et al, as they criticize Administration policy. Then tally the minutes which showcase Administration spokesmen. I will relay your interim reports, if you like.

Should we do less for ourselves than for our allies? It's time to think about ensuring free and fair elections in the United States.

## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Molly's mother needs to realize that the newspaper is America's "University in Print." It brings famous educators into your home for counsel, via its advertisements you wives can save far more money every week than you pay for home delivery to the newspaper boy! Children then make higher school marks, too! CASE R-542: Molly G., aged 27, has a problem.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "our income has been curtailed greatly so we must count our pennies, literally! My mother lins thinks we should cancel our newspaper subscription and use that salvaged money to buy milk for our two kiddies. But my husband likes a newspaper and I get bargains by watching the ads. So could you settle this dispute by giving me some more arguments?"

**UNIVERSITY IN PRINT**  
Dr. Theodore Van Dellen nd 1 graduated from Northwestern University Medical School in the same class.

Then we also interned together at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago. His medical column is one of the splendid medical features in American newspapers. The Chicago Tribune recently ran an ad for it with this heading: "There's a doctor in your house."

The body of the ad then explained that many medical fears are dispelled by reading a medical column.

Well, you also have a combination psychology professor and psychiatrist in your house when you read this daily "Worry Clinic."

Political science experts are likewise your everyday guests, for your editors offer superb analyses of local, civic, economic and political problems.

Washington and foreign correspondents also visit your home via their eye-witness and in-depth counseling.

You also figuratively open your front door to food experts, as well as music and art critics.

Even the President of the United States is an occasional distinguished visitor, too, via his reports to the nation in print form.

In fact, your daily newspaper is actually a dynamic "University in Print," with over 3 readers per copy.

Thus, a paper of only 10,000 circulation has a "student body" of 35,000, which is larger than most of our state universities!

Smart readers often clip out items from this newspaper for use in speeches, sermons, or to send to children at college or in Military Service.

A survey in Milwaukee thus showed that 40 percent of the dentists were having their secretaries clip this daily "Worry Clinic" and scrapbook it, indexed under "Child Psychology," "Love and Marriage Problems," etc.

become school dropouts! Molly is quite correct, too, in citing the bargains she can obtain at stores by watching for special sales.

Actually, the usual housewife can save far more money on her weekly shopping via the newspaper ads, than the entire cost of home delivery of this newspaper!

So never be "Penny wise but pound foolish."

Culturally, your family should receive a daily installment of America's most influential textbook, namely, this newspaper.

For their minds need a daily intellectual tonic! That's your newspaper!

Jesus said: "Man does not live by bread alone," so the newspaper offers some of the mental food required for cultured Americans.

Consider the weekly newspaper charge as a very modest tuition for the most influential university in America, for colleges charge \$2,000 annually!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pampa Daily News, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents in cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

## Question Box

**QUESTION:** Is it a federal law that we cannot pay our income taxes with cash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (when the banks are open)? On June 11 at 10:30 a.m., I went to the IRS office in The City to pay the second installment on my estimated tax. The lady there told me she could not take cash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. When I asked why, she said bosses do not give explanations, only orders. I asked her who her boss was and she said she didn't know. Why must we tax payers pay for checks or money orders in order to pay our income taxes?

**ANSWER:** The advice on the face of a Federal Reserve note is that "This note is legal tender for all debts, public and private." We have no way of predicting what a court might do if a person offered to pay his taxes in such currency, and was refused.

J.T. Minor, supervisor of the interview unit of the IRS collection division in The City, states the policy of IRS is never to turn down money.

However, for internal office reasons, The City IRS does discourage cash (Federal Reserve notes) payments during banking hours on non-delinquent accounts.

The specific, Minor explained, is that such accounts are handled through the IRS office in Ogden, Utah. Therefore if cash is paid locally, the IRS office here must convert it to a form that it may be safely mailed to Ogden. So the local office encourages the use of checks and money orders to avoid that extra chore.

## Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Dear Dr. Lamb—Do you believe that lcool is safer to use than marijuana? Would you prefer to be treated by doctor who was boozed up on Scotch or one who'd smoked a few joints? Would you rather meet headon with a driver who had spent the evening in a bar or one going home from a pot party? Do you opt for a death from cirrhosis of the liver or whatever the ultimate from pot smoking?

If you honestly choose alcohol, please state this in a column. I'm not particularly approving of marijuana, but I'm sick of imbibers of alcohol and their holier-than-thou attitudes. I use neither.

Dear Reader—Must I CHOOSE between being hopped up on pot or stoned on alcohol? I'd rather NOT. I have frequently discussed the ill effects of alcohol, including liver disease, damage to the pancreas, brain and digestive tract. I have pointed out that alcohol is the biggest drug problem in high school and college. Now that doesn't mean I am going to endorse marijuana either, so if that is what you want, you might as well forget it.

I reported the American Medical Assn. view on marijuana as an index of the official opinion of medicine. Since then, many people have written insisting that I state my opinion on pot. So I will.

There is so much controversy because there are not enough facts to make the answer obvious. I am, however, totally opposed to the idea. The drug problem in this country is very dangerous. I know of too many instances of young impressionable people starting off on "the joint" and ending up on "the needle," or with a permanently damaged brain or even suicide. How can it be done such a thing?

You may argue that they didn't need to go to hard drugs but, in truth, a certain number do. One can escape the danger—and children can run freely across a heavily traveled four-lane highway without getting killed. But that doesn't prove it is either safe or intelligent.

The young people I admire are the nonconformists who are able to resist the call of the masses to come join them in dangerous experiments. The pot smoker today in our schools is not a rebel, but the very prototype of a real conformist, without the capacity to think independently. We may not know all the evils of marijuana, but can you list the wonderful benefits from this habit? The question is not just whether it is bad or not bad, but is it good? Must we learn that answers not now available by human tragedy? I don't think it is smart, but stupid to smoke marijuana, or to use any form of narcotics. I have not tried marijuana and don't intend to. Perhaps if I were still an adolescent trying to prove I was growing up, I would, but I'm past that stage. Now, that is my opinion, not facts.

## Gains By U.S. In Mideast

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It is usual these days to point to our failures in the Middle East. And there are many.

It has also become commonplace to state that a final solution to the Arab-Israel war is not in sight despite our efforts.

That also seems to be true. But this is a good time to note how far we have come in the Middle East since the 1967 six-day war.

President Sadat of Egypt has said publicly that Egypt is prepared to recognize the existence of Israel as a state when and if a peace treaty comes to pass.

In the past decade every American expert on the Middle East has pointed out that Mideast peace would be impossible until the Arabs were ready to recognize Israel as a country and until the Arabs gave up destruction of Israel as an objective.

Guerrilla "extremists" among the Palestinians definitely are losing their power, losing their influence among the Palestinian majority and losing ability to pressure Jordan, Egypt and other Arab states.

Not too long ago leaders in some Arab countries paid considerable sums into the coffers of extremist Palestinian groups, fearing the trouble these militants could stir up in their countries. This effectively prevented moderation.

The Soviet Union, which helped spark the conflict, has not played its hand well. It was caught in a box in the Sudan coup, with the defeat of the rebels and the roundup and sentencing of Communists.

It was connected with some very crude internal anti-Sadat machinations within Egypt and got caught.

Syria has not worked out well for Moscow.

The more actively the Russians have operated in Arab lands, the more enemies they have made, especially in those countries ruled by staunchly anti-Communist men.

The Russians have a fatal weakness: they cannot refrain from political intrigue with power groups in "friendly" countries, which inevitably enrage the leadership.

Pressure is mounting within Israel to reach a compromise on some sort of limited withdrawal from the Suez Canal.

Even a partial settlement (one that would permit the opening of the Suez Canal) may be a long way off. And a final solution may not be possible in the foreseeable future. But no major outbreak of sustained shooting has occurred in months.

That is quite good in this touchy situation.

## Wit And Whimsy

A sure sign of affluence is when you can boast of a two-garage car.

## Fill the Blanks

- 1 Cat and flight
- 4 Here at—
- 8 A—in the dark
- 12 An—Maris
- 13 An—test at school
- 14 French stream
- 15 "H— your hide"
- 16 Laughs at mockingly
- 18 Voted into office
- 20 Plane surfaces
- 21 Legal point
- 22 Laid and—
- 24 Goggles
- 26 Dispatched
- 27 Cameroon Negro tribe
- 28 —sland
- 32 Shine brightly
- 34 Idolized
- 35 Tarnish under a lens
- 36 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
- 37 Appellation
- 38 Tail bird
- 40 Straggle
- 41 Writing Supplement
- 42 Shrewdler
- 43 More
- 44 Mincrows
- 45 Mincrows
- 46 Capuchin monkey
- 47 Poler stake
- 48 Genus of maples
- 49 Transposon (ab.)
- 50 River duck
- 51 Golf mounds

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

U... Eight... been... under... The g... is \$94.2... per ce... year's... cordng... campai... "Nine... needs... County... ported... through... said... president... "If ya... as the... campai... Chairm... area an...

## Mee Will

A pul... Master... Sanford... the Allt... Texa... Culture... be held... the au... Phillips... Borger... The meeting... National... obtaining... views in... area a... Person... attend... in vite... stateme... Superior... Recreati... Sanford... stateme... meeting... Plans... The w... been pe... and Aug... crop if... to get... moisture... county... used the... last ten... The t... Perfect... Even the... good in... areas of... fallen sh... C... Light... moved... dollars... two to... as big... exceeds... a few... already... cattle... slump... a big c... and an... wheat p...

## Heavy Rains Cause Floods In Southwest While North Central Still Dry

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — More heavy rains caused some flash flooding in parts of Texas during the week while other sectors still need moisture. Streams left their banks in the Trans-Pecos and Edwards Plateau areas and west of San Antonio, causing some damage. The moisture brought welcome relief to farm producers across the state, reported Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

More moisture is still needed in the Panhandle, Rolling Plains and in North Central Texas. The hay crop has been helped by rains with some areas getting second and third cuttings. Stock water has been replenished, especially in the west central area there is now more stock water than for a number of years.

District agents report: PANHANDLE: Rains fell all through the week over much of the area but some north central counties are still dry. Cotton has delayed the vegetable and hay harvest but have helped soybeans, sugar beets and ranges. Some wheat and grains

are being planted. Irrigated grain sorghum and corn are doing well. Livestock improved and some stocker calves are moving into the area.

SOUTH PLAINS (Lubbock): Prolonged cool, wet weather has caused some concern about the cotton crop. The crop is fruiting slowly and normal boll development has been delayed. Hot, sunny weather is needed. Insect activity is low. Rains improved prospects for sorghum, soybeans and castors. Livestock are improving with rains.

ROLLING PLAINS (Vernon): Heavy rains of 3 to 11 inches covered a broad part of the district but some sections still are dry. The moisture helped much of the sorghum and cotton. Cotton is fruiting and blooming well despite increased insect damage. Some stock tanks are full and ranges have improved but grazing is still inadequate.

NORTH CENTRAL: Good rains fell except in the west where moisture is short. Cotton is responding well but so are boll weevils and boll worms. The sorghum harvest is 15 to 80 per cent complete. Hay looks good with some second cuttings

underway. Ranges are below average where rains were missed.

NORTHEAST: Harvesting stopped due to wet conditions. Soybeans are making good progress and vegetables have been revived. Grass has made excellent growth but army worms are causing some damage. Livestock improved and markets are strengthening.

FAR WEST: Heavy rains brought some flooding to the Edwards Plateau. Rains over much of the area revived dryland crops and ranges are expected to improve rapidly. Irrigated crops are progressing well and need hot sun. Livestock are improving.

WEST CENTRAL: This area has really been drenched with rains of up to 22 inches. Field work is at a standstill. Cotton and hay are making good progress while the sorghum crop is ready for harvest. Ranges are recovering rapidly and should make good growth before winter. Stock tanks are full. There is more stock water than in many a year. Some water gaps were damaged.

CENTRAL: Moisture is plentiful.

Prospects are good for hay and ranges. Stocker cattle prices have jumped as cool grazing prospects brightened. The light sorghum harvest has been delayed. Peanut prospects improved.

EAST: Hay prospects improved greatly with some third cuttings. Corn yields are only fair as rain came too late. The vegetable harvest is almost complete. Most livestock are in good condition. Marketing slowed. Stock water is still low over much of the area and more moisture is in demand.

SOUTHEAST: Rains of up to 2 inches hampered harvests. About 35 per cent of the cotton has been harvested but some is slow maturing. Soybean prospects are above average as almost half the crop harvested. Little corn has been gathered. The sorghum harvest ranges from 50 to 90 per cent complete with fairly heavy yields of 8,000 pounds per acre in some cases. The first rice crop is 80 per cent harvested. Ranges are producing about 65 per cent grazing.

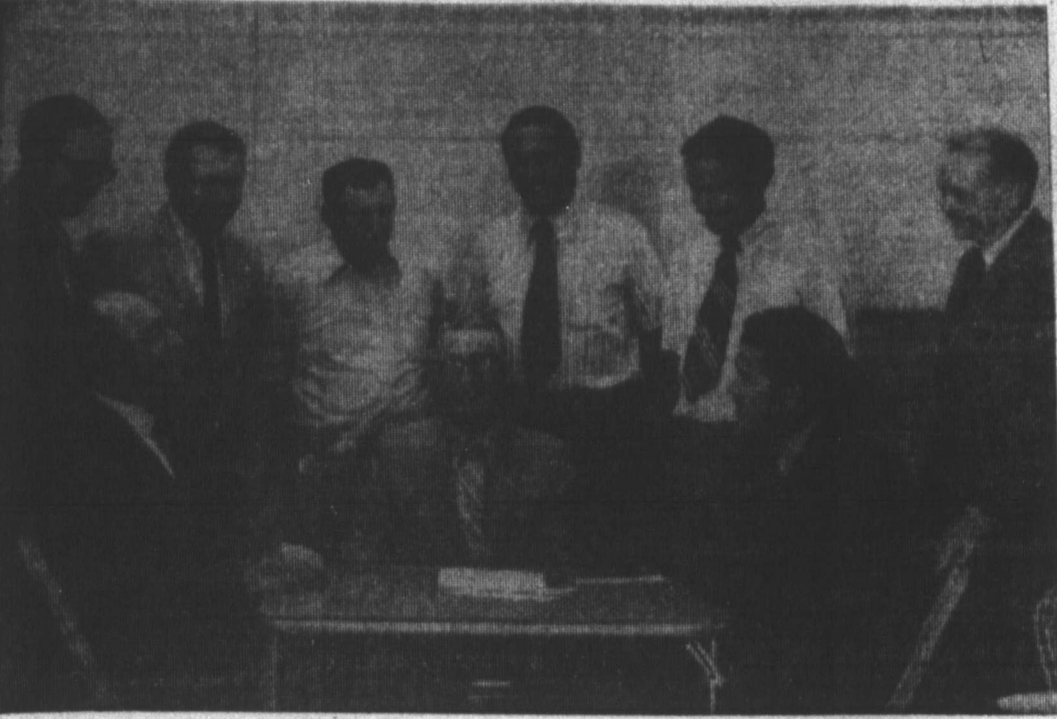
SOUTH CENTRAL: A good soaking rain is still needed over much of the district where soil moisture ranges from short to surplus. Harvesting of grain, rice, cotton and peanuts is underway. Ranges are below average but are showing rapid improvement. Livestock are fair to poor. Ticks, flies, and mosquitoes are attacking some cattle.

SOUTH: Harvesting halted. Prolonged wet weather has damaged some cotton. Vegetable planting has also been slowed. Grazing is above average and livestock are in good condition. Marketing is steady and stock water is in good supply.

### DUKE MEETS PENN

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke University said Wednesday the Blue Devil football team will play Penn state in its 1977 through 1980 seasons.

The series will be the first for the two schools, which have never played each other in football.



**U.F. DIVISION CHAIRMEN** — Veri Hagaman, seated center, drive chairman for Pampa's 1971-72 United Fund Campaign, is shown with the division chairmen for this year's drive. Seated with Hagaman are Frank Culberson, left, chairman of the board of Pampa United Fund and H. P. Donohue, Jr., right, president. Division chairmen are, left to right, Mac Wofford, Ira Loftin, Paul Bowers, Warren Fatheree and Cameron Marsh. Not shown are Floyd Watson and Joe Rosenbaum. (Staff Photo)

## United Fund Drive For 1971-72

Eight division chairmen have been named to lead Pampa's United Fund drive slated to get underway Sept. 9.

The goal for the 1971-72 year is \$94,250. This represents a 6 per cent increase over last year's budget of \$88,350, according to Veri Hagaman, campaign chairman.

"Nine agencies serving the needs of Pampa and Gray County residents will be supported by the funds raised through the United Fund drive," said H.P. Donohue, Jr., president.

"If you do it, it will get done as the theme for this year's campaign," Donohue continued. Chaired teams to cover the area are:

Special Gifts - Floyd Watson, president of the First National Bank.

Commercial - Ira Loftin, vice-president of Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

Industrial - Joe Rosenbaum, Cabot Corporation.

Government Employees - Mac Wofford, city manager.

Oil and Gas - Warren Fatheree, Fatheree Insurance.

Farm and Ranch - Paul Bowers, rancher.

Professional - Cameron Marsh, principal of Pampa High School and Dr. Raymond Hampton, co-chairmen.

General Solicitation - David Fatheree, Fatheree Insurance.

The division chairmen are expected to announce majors and captains in the near future.

## Meeting Of Master Plan Studies Will Be Held Aug. 26 In Borger

A public meeting concerning Master Plan studies of the Sanford Recreation Area and the Alibates Flint quarries and Texas Panhandle Pueblo Culture National Monument will be held Aug. 26 at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the Frank Phillips Community College, in Borger.

The preliminary planning meeting developed from the National Park Service's goal of obtaining all public desires and views possible concerning the area and its management.

A planning team, headed by Douglas Nadeau, National Park Service Landscape Architect, and including James Thomson, Sanford and Alibates Superintendent, will conduct the meeting and will incorporate public expressions in the updated Master Plan draft. The team will make its on-site study Aug. 23-27.

Persons or groups unable to attend the public meeting are invited to submit their statements in writing to the Superintendent, Sanford Recreation Area, P.O. Box 325, Sanford, Tex., 79078. Written statements will be accepted for 30 days after the meeting.

The Southwest Region Director for the National Park Service, which is a unit of the Department of the Interior, explained that the Service generally holds two public meetings in drafting Master Plans, one during the field

study, and one when the draft Master Plan, incorporating public views expressed at the first meeting, is presented for review and additional comment.

The preliminary meeting on Aug. 26 is for grass root input into the formulation of the draft Master Plan for both Sanford Recreation Area and Alibates Flint Quarries and Texas Panhandle Pueblo Culture National Monument.

## Reports Show U.S. Economy Improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of revised government reports issued Friday showed modest improvements in the national economy.

The Commerce Department said the Gross National Product, output of the nation's goods and services, increased 2055 billion in the second quarter to an adjusted annual rate of \$1.041 trillion. The second-quarter rise was \$800 million above the preliminary figure issued a month ago.

The revised figures show the Gross National Product advancing at an annual rate of 8.3 per cent, slightly more than the earlier estimate, and that real output, adjusted to exclude price changes, was 4 per cent instead of the earlier 4.2 per cent.

The report noted a favorable indication for the economy in a drop of the inflation factor to an annual rate of 4.11 per cent in the second quarter. Over the first three months of the year inflation was measured at 5.3 per cent.

The department reported also that corporate profits in the second quarter were at an annual rate of \$82 billion, up \$3 billion or 4 per cent, over the first three months, and 8 per cent higher than they were a year ago.

Despite the second-quarter rise, corporate profits after taxes in the second quarter were well below the base level of 1966 even without adjustment for the 25 per cent rise in price levels since then.

In a separate report the government said new orders received by manufacturers for durable goods in July increased \$1.1 billion, or 3.5 per cent, resulting mainly from larger orders for automobiles, aerospace equipment and machinery. Orders for primary metals declined.

### WEATHER

The weather has just about been perfect for most of July and August for a bumper milo crop if you were lucky enough to get under some of the moisture that has visited the county. Most farmers haven't used their irrigation wells the last ten days or two weeks.

The temperature has been perfect for a bumper milo crop. Even the dryland acreage looks good in most places. Some areas of the county have still fallen short on moisture.

### CATTLE PRICES

Light Stocker Calves have moved up about five to six dollars a hundred in the past two to three weeks... this is as big a jump as I've seen and exceeds the prediction I made a few weeks back. We have already seen the forty dollar cattle on four hundred pound calves. I see no drastic fall slump. We have prospects of a big corn crop, lots of grass, and an excellent chance for wheat pasture.

Prices are down at

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHIRT RIOT

**Girls' Washable Acrylic Knit SWEATER DRESSES**

SIZES 4-6X **\$4.99**

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SIZES 7-14 **\$5.99**

**Men's Ban-Lon® or Polyester-Cotton KNIT OR SPORT SHIRTS**

SHIRT RIOT PRICED... **\$2.99**

Ban-Lon® knits and no-iron blends see him colorfully through casual hours. Long sleeve sport styles, nylon pullovers come in S-M-L-XL.

**Men's Polyester and Cotton BOLD FLARE JEANS**

Regularly \$7 **\$5.99**

Mod 'n crazy or wild 'n western styles in assorted stripes, solids and fancy designs. With button or zip fly front.

**Boys' Orlon® or Polyester-Cotton KNIT OR SPORT SHIRTS**

SHIRT RIOT PRICED... **\$1.99**

Orlon® acrylic and cotton blends team up for school in smart knit or sport styles. Bright slip-ons or button front shirts have long sleeves. Geometric, novelty. 3-7/6-18.

**Women's Striped or Solid CLASSIC NYLON TOPS**

PRICED LOW AT... **\$1.99**

Leisure lovin' ladies adore nylon pullovers with long or short sleeves. Choose from a variety of necklines and bright fall shades. S-M-L

**Misses' Smooth Washable BRUSHED DENIMS**

PRICED LOW AT... **\$4.99**

Mix 'n match goes for textures too! Velvet touch slacks are shrinkage controlled, may be ironed. Flare leg styles come in sizes 8-18.

<b>GIRLS' NYLON PANTY HOSE</b> 47¢	<b>GIRLS' HOLLYWOOD BRIEFS</b> 29¢	<b>GIRLS' BAN-LON® ANKLETS</b> 3.99 FOR 3
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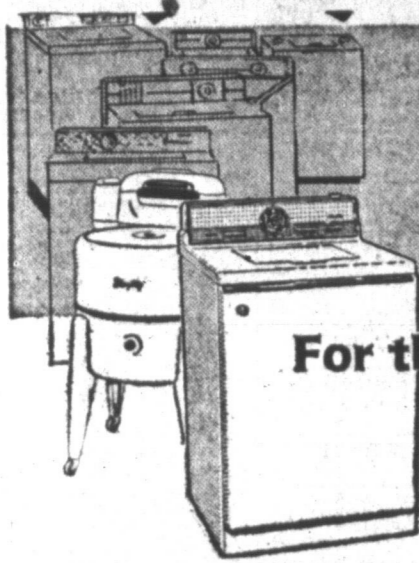
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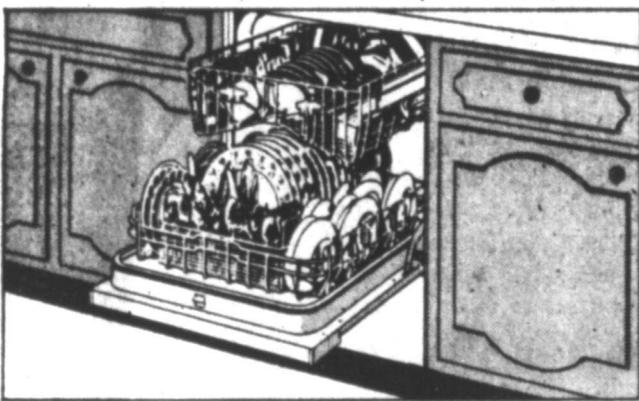


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on a dependable New MAYTAG!

## The all-new KitchenAid dishwashers and disposers for people who believe in old-fashioned quality.

KitchenAid dishwashers and disposers are built with good, old-fashioned quality... the kind of quality that means years of dependable performance, day in and day out. Every KitchenAid is built better to work better and last longer. There are many types, many models... one just right for your needs.

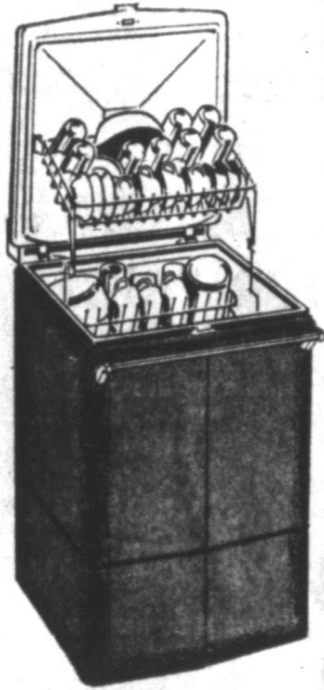


### KitchenAid built-in dishwashers

For utmost convenience, choose a KitchenAid built-in. Your choice of three series. The Superba model has such features as: 7 push button cycles, including SaniCycle for extra family health protection; and a Plate Warm cycle. Powerful wash/rinse system, with new Constant Rinse, that eliminates hand-rinsing. Gentle yet thorough Flo-Thru drying that's safe for fine china and good plasticware. For loading convenience, upper rack is easily adjusted to 9 positions. Spacemaker racks hold everything, even deep bowls, roasters. And only KitchenAid dishwashers have a wash chamber protected by TriDura<sup>®</sup>, a 3-coat, premium porcelain enamel.

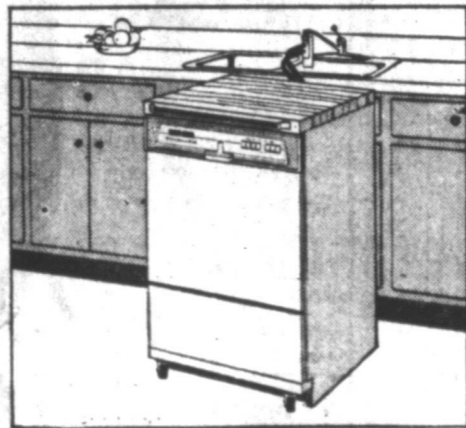
### KitchenAid portable dishwashers

No room for a built-in? Buy a KitchenAid top-loading portable today, use it tonight. No installation cost. Beautiful new styling enhances any kitchen decor. Handsome hard maple or laminate top provides extra work surface. Features effective Hydro Sweep wash system and exclusive Flo-Thru drying, too. And it has premium porcelain enamel, inside and out. Your choice of many models.



### KitchenAid convertible dishwashers

If you want the convenience of a portable dishwasher today—with a built-in future, a KitchenAid convertible is for you. Use it as a portable now, and build it in any time you wish. It loads from the front, like a built-in. And comes in three series, many beautiful colors. All with the famous washing and drying features of the KitchenAid built-ins.



### KitchenAid food waste disposers

And now from KitchenAid... disposers with the kind of old-fashioned quality for which KitchenAid dishwashers are famous. They dispose of all garbage quietly and quickly. Even things like chicken bones and stringy vegetables. Jams are cleared electrically. KitchenAid disposers come in 4 models, batch feed and continuous feed types.

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# Hotpoint



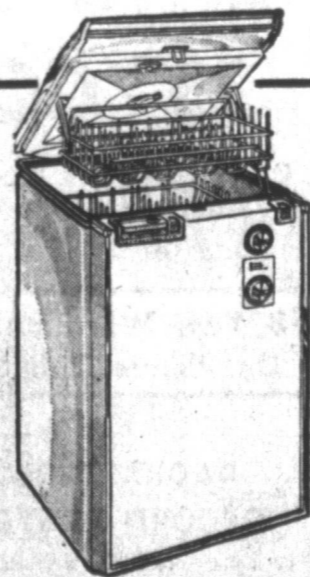
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