



"Inflation is an expedient of people who do not care a whit for the future of their nation and its civilization."  
—Ludwig von Mises

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

**PAMPA AND VICINITY**— Considerable cloudiness with mild temperature through tomorrow. Forty per cent chance for rain diminishing to 20 per cent tomorrow. Winds 8-15 mph. High yesterday-82. Low this morning-64. Trace of rain.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971

(26 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 36¢  
Week Days 30¢

## Floods Kill Five Persons In Southern Texas Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Roadways opened Saturday to some of the worst flood-stricken areas of South and Southwest Texas. But new flash flooding occurred far to the northeast on the Red River.

Floods of the past few days took at least five lives.

Good news came to residents of D'Hanis, west of San Antonio, with the report that U.S. 90 was open, permitting refugees from that town of 500 to 600 persons to return home.

Many D'Hanis residents fled to Hondo, 11 miles to the east, Friday and about 200 remained in the National Guard Armory Saturday morning before the highway opened.

The Hondo army remained open Saturday in case new flooding sent the former refugees back to shelter.

At one time Friday, more than 300 D'Hanis residents took refuge in the town's four two-story buildings after virtually all the town was flooded in varying degrees.

Water in the D'Hanis and Hondo areas was expected to recede, but everyone watched carefully for predicted new downpours which failed to develop by mid-afternoon.

Heaviest reported 24-hour

fall to 7 a.m. Saturday was 6.65 inches at Muenster, in North central Texas 11 miles west of Gainesville and 15 miles south of the Red River, Batesville in South Texas recorded 6.51 inches.

The Muenster rain sent water rolling over U.S. 82 between that town and Gainesville. Water rose three feet in a trailer park between the two points. But there was no threat to homes in Muenster, officers report.

Good rains fell in most parts of the state except in Far West Texas and the Panhandle, but the amounts varied widely.

Dallas underwent a severe thunderstorm during the early morning hours, and the storm was renewed in early afternoon, with the runoff overflowing onto lawns.

Most South and Southwest Texas as rivers and tributaries were full of water and many still overflowed their banks.

The Weather Service indicated that extensive flooding was in the basins of the Rio and Nueces Rivers.

But flash flood warnings were cancelled after two and three days in Kerr, Kendall, Bandera and Medina counties where considerable overflow occurred.

A burst of rain in West Texas caused the closing for several hours of Texas 137 and Texas 176 around Stanton between Big Spring and Midland.

The body of one flood victim was found Saturday in a drainage ditch in the west part of Hondo. He apparently drowned when floodwaters swept through portions of that town of 6,000 Friday. He was Ignacio Rios, about 75 years old.

## Officials Defend Antibusing Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials say President Nixon's recent antibusing order was not connected to a decision to drop a proposed desegregation suit against a West Texas city.

Action had been planned against Big Spring for having two mostly minority-populated schools, but the Department of Health, Education and Welfare later told city authorities legal action was being dropped.

"They were notified after the President's statement but that has no significance," a civil rights spokesman at HEW said.

Big Spring and about 70 other southern cities were notified last month that, according to their own statistics furnished HEW, they did not meet the latest Supreme Court mandate on desegregation.

Sen. John G. Tower revealed last Thursday HEW had changed its mind about Big Spring and that the school wouldn't be taken to court after all.

The Texas Republican has claimed partial credit for influencing Nixon to take a hard-line against busing in the case of an Austin desegregation suit.

Tower and Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen also had opposed HEW's proposed action against Big Spring.

In an interview, Bentsen said Big Spring was a perfect example of what he called the ludicrous lengths to which HEW is going to seek integration.

He said Big Spring had been an early leader in volunteer integration. For its efforts it was sued by the state for violating its laws prohibiting mixing the races. These laws have now been declared unconstitutional.

Shifts in residential housing patterns, rather than deliberate discrimination by school authorities, caused the recent segregation reflected in school populations, Bentsen said.

A HEW official said the two Big Spring schools in question are nearly 100 per cent minority students — a mixture of both blacks and Mexican Americans.

# O'Brien Claims Demos Can Beat Nixon In '72



CONGRATULATIONS — "Miss Top O' Texas," 1971, Jan Eddins, center, is congratulated by first runner-up Jan Zuerker, left and second runner-up, Sidney Mills, right, after judges and fellow contestants named the petite beauty "Miss Top O' Texas" and "Miss Congeniality" at the close of the 1971 pageant conducted at Robert E. Lee Junior High auditorium last night. Twenty-four contestants vied for the honor. (Staff Photo)

## Members Urged To Stay United

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Saturday his party can recapture the White House next year if everyone from precinct workers to presidential contenders follows his plan for unity and party reform.

O'Brien, saying President Nixon is highly vulnerable to defeat, outlined a strategy for the next 12 months that he said would make "probable" the election of a Democratic president next year.

However O'Brien's letter to members of the party's national committee, Democratic members of Congress and other local-level party officials, is basically a boost for party reform plans that have been in the works since after the 1968 election. It is also a call for unity among potential presidential candidates.

O'Brien's letter said the objective of the national committee's year-long plan is to present the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees, whoever they are, with "a national political party ready to wage the most intensive, compelling and effective campaign a record."

The letter was seen largely as an attempt by O'Brien to assure party workers across the country that they will not be left out of major decision-making in the year leading up to the national convention in Miami Beach next July. He specifically mentioned continued meetings with national officials and state party organizations and installation of a Telex communications system linking national headquarters with Democratic governors and state chairmen.

He said the national committee also will undertake a nationwide youth voter registration drive, plan fund-raising appeals, develop issues, and push for free television time to respond to President Nixon's broadcasts.

O'Brien also described an agreement among most potential Democratic presidential contenders to limit spending for radio and television to 5 cents per registered voter in each primary state.

However O'Brien did not mention that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has not agreed to the limit. Jackson has said it is unfair to possible contenders who have little national name recognition and who started late in their testing of the political climate.

## Sen. Scott Sees Need Of Wage-Price Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Saturday a wage-price review board "is becoming more and more necessary" to help curb inflation.

"I think we could use a wage-price review board and set up standards to set a limitation on how much wages and prices should increase over a period of time," he said.

At the same time Scott said he expects the economy to be the chief issue in next year's elections and added that if President Nixon is to win re-election, he'll have to win the fight against inflation.

So far Nixon has rejected establishment of any wage-price control mechanism, but shortly before Congress recessed earlier this month 13 Republican senators introduced legislation to create a commission to set guidelines for noninflationary wage and price movements.

Scott was not one of the 13,

but he noted Nixon reacted by saying that "he's willing to consider a wage-price review board if the hearings justify it."

"I hope they will, because I'd like to see us move in that direction," said Scott in a taped interview for use on radio and television stations in Pennsylvania.

The Senate Banking Committee has scheduled hearings on the legislation in October.

Scott, interviewed by college interns working in his office this summer, also said in answer to a question that he doesn't think the seven-point Vietnam peace plan advanced by the Communists at the Paris talks is dead.

On the contrary, he said, the negotiations are "very much alive" with Nixon pursuing every single channel privately.

"You might get an announcement almost any time," he said.

## Goldwater Warns Russia Quietly Pushing Its Offensive Capability

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Saturday the world balance of military power has shifted to the Soviet Union to such an extent that international nuclear blackmail is no longer impossible.

Goldwater said that while the Soviet Union is engaging in strategic arms limitation talks with the United States in Helsinki, it is "quietly but urgently engaging in the most massive military buildup the world has ever known."

And he added: "The greater danger in the SALT talks is that we might let our hopes for worldwide peace lead us into a carefully designed Soviet trap."

Goldwater commented in a speech prepared for the 10th annual reunion of the American Fighter Aces Association.

He said the Soviet Union now has superior defenses, is pushing its offensive capability to a point of massive superiority and is "driving to build the world's finest technological base from which to expand their military research and development programs . . ."

"I am saying we are no longer in a position of parity with the Soviet," Goldwater said. "I am saying that the United

States is well on its way to becoming a second rate power incapable of assuring the future security and freedom of its people."

In the not too distant future, he said, "the time may come when every little thing it does to make sure it doesn't annoy the leaders of the Kremlin."

In light of the Soviet buildup, he said, "it is not beyond reason . . . to expect the Soviet Union to confront us with a direct or implied ultimatum within the next three years."

"It could come anywhere," he said, giving as an example the status of Berlin, the removal of support from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, or the withdrawal of support to Israel.

"I could even be a demand for us to destroy some of our strategic weapons on the ground that they constitute a threat to the Soviet Union."

International blackmail is not impossible, he said, "and unless you believe the Soviet Union is planning a first strike on the United States, you have to ask yourself why the Russians are reaching so hard and so fast for more ships, more megatons, more ICBMs, more submarines, missiles and military aircraft," Goldwater said.

## Jan Eddins Crowned As 1971 'Miss Top O' Texas'

Beauty and personality along with a mature answer to what judges of the 1971 "Miss Top O' Texas" Beauty Pageant thought a timely question, won the approval of Jan Eddins as the title winner last night. Fellow contestants also voted the beauty, "Miss Congeniality" by popular vote.

The 19-year-old Frank Phillips Junior College student is a graduate of Borger High School and active member of the Baptist Church.

Judges asked the new title winner, "What is the most misunderstood problem of the world today?"

Jan's brown eyes sparkled as she answered, "Jesus Christ in religion."

The petite "Miss Top O' Texas," 1971, was sponsored by Fatheree Insurance Co. of Pampa.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eddins, Skellytown, Jan was born in Pampa but grew up in Spring Creek and attended Borger schools.

First runner-up was Jan Zuerker, Pampa, Miss Zuerker, 311 N. Wynne, is 17-years-old and a student of Pampa High

School. She was sponsored by Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Second runner-up, Sidney Mills, was sponsored by Behrman's. Miss Mills is a graduate of Pampa High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mills, 2301 Mary Ellen.

The twenty-four contestants in the annual pageant were competing for a \$250 cash first prize.

A style show featuring local models exhibiting fashions from Pampa shops preceded the introduction of contestants.

Miss Brenda Box, Amarillo, current "Miss Texas Universe" title-holder, emceed the event which was under direction of Doug Coon.

## GOP Head Raps Muskie's Speech On U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole said Saturday that critics of President Nixon's economic policies should keep in mind that "the only prosperity the Democrats gave us in the 1960s" was due to an ever-escalating war in Southeast Asia.

Dole said in a statement "the Democratic prosperity was a war prosperity. President Nixon is determined to give Americans peace time prosperity."

Dole quoted Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, as saying last week the Nixon administration is engaging in a "do nothing, no win" economic policy. Dole called this political profiteering "that fails to take into account the switch from a wartime to a peacetime economy."

The GOP chairman said most of the 5.8 per cent of the labor force that are unemployed are women, young people and veterans who have only recently entered the job market, "not those upon which families depend."

"If the two million Americans who have been released from service in the military and from defense plants were at work today," Dole said, "unemployment would be only a little over 4 per cent."

"But President Nixon does not believe war is a legitimate price to pay for full employment," the GOP chief added.

He said Muskie "is obviously a man with two standards—one for Democratic presidents and one for Republicans. One that calls for discreet silence and one that calls for strident criticism."

It now reserves its harsher attacks for U.S. government policies.

## Peking Said Appearing Ready To Improve Ties With U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Peking's biases against the United States still have a full head of steam but a few signs have appeared that China is ready to prepare its people for better relations.

It is a month since President Nixon made his dramatic announcement on a Peking trip.

The Chinese press has continued to vilify U.S. policies on Indochina, the China seat in the United Nations, and Japan, where it claims the United States is helping revive militarism.

The tone remains militant and uncompromising, confirming U.S. expectations that Nixon's road to his summit meeting with Chou En-lai is strewn with obstacles.

Some diplomats find China's attitude understandable. It has to sell the summit plan to its allies and convince them Peking has not suddenly gone soft on "imperialism" after a quarter century of official estrangement.

Chou and the Chinese press have stressed that peace in Indochina hinges on acceptance of Communist terms, and that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists must be ousted from the United

Nations if Mao Tse-tung's Communists are admitted.

One topic, underscored regularly, is Peking's expressed conviction that Japan is marching from economic supereminence toward militarism. Japan's eventual ambition, Peking claims, is to annex Taiwan.

Foreigners returning from the mainland say people were dumbfounded when the press reported Chou's invitation to Nixon. Later visitors report there appeared to be a hope that the visit will improve relations. In an interview 10 days ago Chou saw no chance of solving all problems between the two countries, but left no doubt that China was looking forward to the possibility of a new course in diplomacy.

Before the announcement, the Chinese people had grown used to hearing Nixon denounced as a warmonger wielding "a blood-dripping butcher's knife."

For several months the Peking press has shown more restraint in personal attacks on the President.

It now reserves its harsher attacks for U.S. government policies.

## N. Viet Reported Exporting Opium To China, USSR

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam is producing massive quantities of opium for export to Red China and the Soviet Union, U.S. informants asserted Saturday.

They quoted a defector from Hanoi as saying there were "Poppy fields as far as the eye can see" in Ha Giang, Soa Lai, Lai Chau and Cao Bang provinces. Chinese and Caucasians presumed to be Russians, are helping in the cultivation.

The defector, Nguyen Ngoc Mai, was a ranking Communist party propagandist and journalist for the Hanoi newspaper Tien Phong (Vanguard) before he came to the Saigon regime last year. He only made the opium disclosures recently because, according to one source, "No one thought to ask him about this and he didn't think we were interested."

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## Registration For St. Vincent Set For Aug. 18

Registration for St. Vincent de Paul School is scheduled for Aug. 18, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, and again 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Classes will be conducted only during the morning hours for the first week. Kindergarten classes will not be in session until Sept. 1.

New students are required to present a physical examination confirmation and baptismal record to register.

The members of last year's faculty will be returning this year.

New teachers include Mrs. Carol Simmons, first grade, graduate of West Texas State University.

Mrs. Barbara Baker will teach second grade. She holds a Masters in education from Texas University.

Sister Brendan will teach third grade. She holds a B.A. degree from Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. Her last assignment was in Cicero, Ill.

Sister Mary Mark, Gerken, native of Amarillo, will teach sixth grade. She holds a Masters in education from Texas University.

Mrs. Charles Walsh, a senior student of Panhandle A and M, will be teachers' aide.

Mrs. Mary Doucette, kindergarten instructor; Mrs. Clara Nienstiel, fourth grade teacher, and Sister Sophia, fifth grade, are returning faculty members.

## Five Oil Wells Drilled In Pampa During Past Week

AUSTIN (AP) — A busy week in the Pampa District highlighted the oil and gas drilling report announced Saturday by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The commission said six wildcat oil wells were drilled in the state during the past week, including five in the Pampa District and one in the San Antonio No. 2 District. That raised the total for the year to 186, or 49 fewer than at this time last year.

Thirteen wildcat gas wells were drilled during the week for a yearly total of 272, or 88 fewer than a year ago. Four of the new wildcat gas wells were in the Pampa District and four were in the Corpus Christi District. Two were in the Houston District, and there was one wildcat gas well in each of the San Angelo and San Antonio No. 1 and 2 Districts.

The commission said 92 oil wells were completed during the week for a yearly total of 3,161, or 23 fewer than a year ago. Fifty-three gas wells were drilled for a yearly total of 1,172, or 39 fewer than a year ago.

The commission said 189 wells were plugged during the week, including 33 dry holes.

Roy Evans Head Of Texas AFL-CIO

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Evans was elected president Saturday of the Texas AFL-CIO.

Evans, formerly secretary-treasurer of the state labor organization, defeated Harold Tate by a vote of 117,418 to 63,065 at the group's convention here.

Evans succeeds retiring president H. S. Hank Brown. A runoff election for the secretary-treasurer's post was to be held later Saturday evening pitting Harry Hubbard against Sherman Fricks.

In earlier balloting, Hubbard received 87,334 votes to 76,735 for Fricks and 17,367 for Henry Munoz.

## GOP Texas Chairman Vigorously Defends Party Against Charges

CONROE, Tex. (AP) — Dr. George Willeford, Texas Republican Executive Committee chairman, vigorously defended the party Saturday against charges that the Securities and Exchange Commission suit was designed to embarrass Democrats.

Willeford called the SEC charges of bank loan and securities manipulations "the now disgusting SEC stock scandal."

He was attending a regional conference of Republican leaders and volunteered the statement by telephone.

Various persons named on the periphery of the SEC suits but not defendants—including Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov.

Ben Barnes—have charged that an SEC suit and accompanying depositions are a Republican plot to discredit Texas Democrats.

"It is particularly paradoxical that Frank Sharp (the key man in the SEC complaint), a known Democrat and past contributor to the Lyndon Johnson \$1,000 President's Club, discussed under oath Barnes' possible connection with the grossly unethical and dishonest dealings that have involved many of our elected state officials."

Asked if he had any knowledge about whether or not Sharp had contributed to Republican campaigns as well, Willeford said he had no information.

Sharp is reported to have made a statement in a yet unreleased deposition that he and lawyer John Osorio discussed asserted but undefined financial favor done Barnes to help get the legislation passed. Sharp said his information was second hand.

Barnes said flatly that "I have never known Frank Sharp. I have never borrowed any money from the Sharpstown bank (controlled by Sharp). I have never owned any National Bankers Life stock, and I most certainly never accepted anything of value in connection with any legislation that has been pending before the Texas Senate."

The bank and the insurance company are defendants in the SEC suit.

Willeford said, "We strongly urge the attorney general of Texas and all appointed investigating committees to move in immediately and come up with some answers concerning the reports made by Frank Sharp concerning the information he had received concerning Barnes and his possible relationship with this whole distasteful mess."

Berry noted that Apollo 15 was longer than other moon flights, Scott and Irwin spent more time on the moon's surface and all three spacemen had heavier work loads.

The resulting medical findings, he said, may force changes in the flight plans of Apollos 16 and 17, the remaining moon flights. Both missions have planned schedules similar to those of Apollo 15.

The medical findings may also have an effect on the Skylab program planned for 1973. A significant part of the Skylab is planned to examine the effects

Grant Approved Of Disadvantaged

Gov. Preston Smith Saturday announced his approval during the past week of a community action grant of \$32,500 in new federal funds to Texas Panhandle Community Action Corp. in Amarillo for a Mobilization of Resources Pilot Program.

The grant is funded under Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act, and is effective July 1, 1971, through July 31, 1972.

The effect of this program is expected to be the employment of 700 disadvantaged persons and the employment of another 300 who were previously underemployed. To accomplish these goals, training and education will be provided to make these persons employable. Approximately 275 adults will be placed in adult basic education, 500 in General Educational Development (GED) preparatory classes, 400 in prevocational and vocational training opportunities and approximately 600 in counselling and testing situations for job training and job placement opportunities.

Pampa Will Attend Leadership Seminar

Steve W. Haynes of Pampa will represent West Texas State at the 12th seminar of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Aug. 25-30 at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

More than 400 undergraduate and alumni members representing the Fraternity's 197 collegiate units in 45 states and three Canadian provinces are expected to attend the seminar, which has "Leadership Today" as its theme.

County Had 22 Rural Traffic Mishaps In July

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 22 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during July, according to Sergeant J.L. Dalrymple, Highway Patrol Supervisor of the Pampa area.

These crashes resulted in no fatalities and six persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first seven months of 1971 shows a total of 115 accidents resulting in two deaths and 54 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for July, 1971, shows a total of 564 accidents resulting in 38 persons killed and 324 injured. This was 40 more accidents, 28 more fatalities, and 38 more injured than during June.

The 38 traffic fatalities in July have been the most that have been recorded during any month of 1971.

## Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming week. Indicate page advertising.

Polyfoam cut any size. Pampa Tent and Awning.

New shipment of pearls, all sizes, also rug yarn. Don't forget to shop our yarn specials. Sands' Fabrics.

New deadline for Mainly About People Ads. Ads will be taken until 9 a.m. the day of publication. Deadline for Sunday's paper will be 10 a.m. Saturday.

Quarter horse mare for sale 669-6902.

Enroll now kindergarten for 4 & 5 year olds. Child care for all ages. Call 665-5311.

Garage Sale: New stock. Antiques, bottles, golf clubs, baby items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1801 N. Zimmers.

Save money sale. Girls jeans one rack \$5.00. 100% polyester slacks, now \$9.00 — This sale only. All lengths of shorts from Hot Pants to Bermudas — \$2, \$3, \$4 Tank Tops — \$2.75. Summer dresses and slacks suits marked at ridiculous prices. New merchandise arriving daily. Use your BankAmericard. Helen Kay's Fashions, 119 W. Kingsmill.

Leah Behrman's Big Estate Sale continues at 721 N. Frost Closing out at ridiculously low prices.

Rummage Sale: Monday 606 E. Browning. Low Prices.

Huge Rummage Sale: Monday August 16, At Old Rummage Building, 321 S. Cuyler.

Rummage Sale: 2106 N. Nelson. Prices cut. Sunday only. \$2500. Equity. 381. Month. 2201 N. Russell. 669-9458.

Have 5 cute puppies to give away. 414 N. Sumner.

Rene's has an opening for an experienced operator 669-2241.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

W.N. Thacker, 2237 N. Dwight, Ford.

Tex Evans Buick Co. Inc., Pampa, Buick.

George W. Ingram, 1812 Lynn, Buick.

Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, 1024 N. Wells, Chevrolet.

Bill Fannon, 2412 Christine, Chevrolet.

Glynn Bell, Shamrock, Cadillac.

Harold W. Taylor, 2417 Christine, Chevrolet.

H.C. Graham, 309 N. Ward, Ford.

H.C. Grady, Jr., 2412 Duncan, Pontiac.

R.D. Hawkins, 1070 Evergreen, Pontiac.

Ford Marketing Corp., Dearborn, Mich., Ford.

Karen Starr Hicks, 2510 Charles, Ford.

Karen Gikas, 1301 Mary Ellen, Ford.

Culberson Rental & Leasing, Pampa, Chevrolet.

Rex R. Reneau, 330 N. Wells, Chevrolet.

James F. Malone, 1915 Holly Lane, Mercury.

MARRIAGES

Kenneth Odell Gaston and Mary Lou Murray.

Richard Lee Fletcher and Anita Diane Gee.

Roy Hall Cox and Audrey Lila Cory.

Carl Allen McLaughlin and Lana Jerree Pitts.

Jack Allen Stepi and Karan Joyce Jordan.

DIVORCES

Marvin Eugene Young and Bobbie Jean Young.

Alta L. Morrison and J. Clarence Morrison.

Mrs. Helen Sharp, 1605 Ft. CONGRATULATIONS TO Mr. and Mrs. Roger Simmons, 533 Lefors, on the birth of a girl, weighing 7 lbs., born at 8:36 p.m.

## Phone Workers Okay Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone workers have ratified their contract worked out during the week-long nationwide strike of the Bell System that ended July 20, the union announced Saturday.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America said the secret balloting was three-to-one in favor of the \$4-billion, three-year package. It provides for a 3 1/2 per cent boost in wages and benefits.

The vote, Beirne said, was 268,333. Of that, 196,877 were for ratification with 71,456 against.

If the membership had turned down the national pattern contract the strike was set to resume on Aug. 18. This means, Beirne said, the strike is officially over and will not resume.

The strike involved 400,000 CWA members and 100,000 other unionists who observed CWA picket lines. The walkout forced supervisors to man switchboards, but other than some delays in operator assistance, the strike amounted to little more than a minor disruption.

The contract includes a 12.5 per cent wage hike the first year.

Key provisions include: —A wage-hike range of \$27 to \$44.50 a week in three years. —Tops for senior operators and craftsmen had been \$118 and \$193 respectively.

—An "uncapped" cost-of-living clause which increases a worker's wage the same percentage as any government cost-of-living average.

—The revised irrigation rate parallels the current West Texas General Service Rate (the rate charged to other than irrigation or industrial customers) for the first 50 MCF used per month and reflects an increase of 3 cents per MCF for all additional usage.

Obituaries

CHARLES HUFFHINES

Funeral services for Charles Wesley Huffhines, 77, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Duenkel Chapel with burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery. The Rev. Gene Allen will officiate.

Mr. Huffhines died Friday, in Highland General Hospital.

He was born July 15, 1894, in Jackson Township, Ohio.

Survivors are his widow, Edith of Pampa; three sons, Warren, Sudan, Kan., Harold D., Norwalk, Calif., and Charles W. Jr., Bakersfield, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Juanita Louise Martin of Pampa; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

HOLLAND SLOAN

SILVERTON (Staff) Funeral services for Holland Sloan, 74, father of H.A. Sloan Jr., of Pampa are pending with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Spearman.

Mr. Sloan was killed Friday in a car-truck accident near Silverton at the intersection of Texas 86 and Farm Road 207.

The truck driver, Morris Burgess, 44, of Mount Pleasant was treated and released at Silverton Clinic.

Survivors are his widow, Laura, five sons, including H.A. Sloan Jr., of Pampa; a daughter, four sisters, 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. JUANITA MATHENY

Funeral services for Mrs. Juanita L. Matheny, 61, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Edwin Boyte, pastor of First Baptist Church in Medford, Okla., and former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Pampa, will officiate, assisted by Rev. John Thames, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Matheny died Thursday in Erath County and was married to F.E. Matheny March

## Pioneer To Hike Irrigation Gas Price On Oct. 1

AMARILLO — An adjustment in the price of natural gas used for irrigation engines will become effective Oct. 1, 1971, for irrigation farmers served by Pioneer Natural Gas Co., according to an announcement by K.B. Watson, executive vice president.

In discussing the change, Watson said, "This is the first rate increase to irrigation customers since 1961. During this 10-year period the cost of purchasing gas and the expense of transporting the gas throughout the system have steadily increased."

As an example, Watson pointed out, "The average cost of gas purchased for the West Texas system in 1960 was 14.7 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (MCF). By last year, this cost had increased to 17.7 cents per MCF."

An additional point made in the discussion of the irrigation rate increase was that, because of the nationwide energy crisis, it is becoming more and more difficult and expensive for Pioneer to maintain adequate sources of gas to serve irrigation customers.

The revised irrigation rate parallels the current West Texas General Service Rate (the rate charged to other than irrigation or industrial customers) for the first 50 MCF used per month and reflects an increase of 3 cents per MCF for all additional usage.

Obituaries

MRS. MABEL MCCARTHY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel McCarthy, of Casa Del Nursing Home were held Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Guymon, Okla., in Elmhurst Cemetery.

Connor B. Hicks officiated, assisted by James Douglas of Skellytown.

Mrs. McCarthy died at Worley Hospital Thursday.

She was born July 4, 1886, in Richfield, Kan., and had lived in Guymon, Okla. 50 years. She had lived at Casa Del Nursing Home 18 months and had lived in Trenton, Okla., one year before moving to Pampa.

Survivors are two sons, D.C. of Skellytown and Howard Lee of Skellytown; six grandchildren 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

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She was born July 4, 1886, in Richfield, Kan., and had lived in Guymon, Okla. 50 years. She had lived at Casa Del Nursing Home 18 months and had lived in Trenton, Okla., one year before moving to Pampa.

Survivors are two sons, D.C. of Skellytown and Howard Lee of Skellytown; six grandchildren 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Obituaries

MRS. MABEL MCCARTHY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel McCarthy, of Casa Del Nursing Home were held Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Guymon, Okla., in Elmhurst Cemetery.

Connor B. Hicks officiated, assisted by James Douglas of Skellytown.

Mrs. McCarthy died at Worley Hospital Thursday.

She was born July 4, 1886, in Richfield, Kan., and had lived in Guymon, Okla. 50 years. She had lived at Casa Del Nursing Home 18 months and had lived in Trenton, Okla., one year before moving to Pampa.

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LEE ALLISON News Circulation Mgr.

## New Circulation Manager Of News Assumes Post

Lee Allison, graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, has joined the Pampa Daily News as circulation manager.

Allison was transferred to Pampa from the Clovis News, a sister paper of the Pampa News, where he worked as assistant circulation manager.

Other experience included one year as carrier manager with the Portales News Tribune.

Allison and his wife, Kay, have established residence in Pampa.

## Ex-Football Coach Becomes Official Of Health Unit

AUSTIN (AP) — A former football coach who became a doctor was named Saturday as deputy commissioner for mental health services in Texas.

The State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation approved Dr. Ira Tunnell, 39, for the job. He had been acting deputy commissioner since Jan. 4.

Tunnell was a football coach at various public schools from 1956 to 1963, when he entered the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. He graduated in 1967 and recently completed his psychiatric residency at the Austin State Hospital.

The board also named Dr. Charles Dolezal, 32, assistant professor of special education and psychology at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, as director of the Rio Grande State Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation and approved an expanded role for the Harlingen Center.

## School Board Will Review Bus Routes

Pampa School Board will review school bus routes and discuss personnel questions during the regular board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Carver Center.

Agenda items include personnel resignations and recommendations, a report on the boiler inspections, radio station designation for 1971-72 school year, reports on the tennis courts, stadium seats and vocational building.

## The Pampa Daily News

By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$3.35 per 3 months, \$10.50 per 6 months, \$21.00 per year. By mail in Gray County \$1.75 per month, by mail outside RTZ \$19.50 per year. Single copy 10 cents daily, 25 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somersville, Pampa, Texas 79061. Phone 669-2325 all day. Entered as second class matter under the act, March 3, 1959, and copies of themselves or friends.

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## Announcing The Opening of Fall Classes

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# 'As School Year Nears, There May Be More Court Rulings,' Discords On Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're confused because everyone including the President is going off in a different direction on school desegregation, don't be alarmed. It's simply our legal system at work. If the confusion gets bad enough, the problem will wind up in the lap of the Supreme Court. There'll be a round of hearings, and the court will announce a new edict. And President, Cabinet officers, government lawyers and federal judges will be off in different directions again. The reason is this: No Supreme Court decision, no matter how precise, can serve as

a blueprint for every locality. Supreme Court rulings are not written that way and the justices wouldn't have it that way. U.S. district judges, closest to the situation, have the job of fitting the broad ruling to the facts of each particular case. Even discounting those who might have a bit of "massive resistance" in their hearts, it is not surprising that they come up with varied readings of the will of the high court. And discounting any political motivation, the same can be said of the White House, the attorney general's office, HEW

and the Southern judges who have to approve, disapprove or modify desegregation plans. Take busing, currently the major hangup. "Desegregation plans cannot be limited to the walk-in school," wrote Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in last April's decision in the Charlotte, N.C., case. But look at the very next sentence: "An objection to transportation of students may have validity when the time or distance of travel is so great as to risk either the health of the children or significantly impinge on the educational process." How long a distance is too long to suit the Supreme Court—

and the Constitution? How much busing is too much for the good of the child or the educational system? If it's not good for a white child to be bused a long distance, what about the welfare of the black child who's frozen into an all-black school as a result? Obviously there is no slide rule or calipers to tell a school board member or a judge exactly. And keep in mind that the overall objective, dismantling segregated school systems, is itself imprecise. In perhaps the clearest statement on the constitutional obligations of school boards, the court said in 1968 they must keep coming up with new plans "until it is clear that state-imposed segregation has been completely removed."

But when is that point reached? And what is the board supposed to do when a reasonably desegregated district tilts over to segregation again because of population shifts? The court did not require boards last April to make "year by year adjustments" or racial compositions in the schools. It is not surprising then, that the results are mixed. That HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson approved "extensive busing in Austin, Tex., but the plan was rejected by the federal judge in Austin, Jack Roberts, and disowned by Richardson's boss, President Nixon. That HEW proposed a major stepup in busing in Nashville, Tenn., but this time the district judge, L. Clure Morton, approved the plan, with some modifications. That two federal judges, Sidney O. Smith Jr., and Albert J. Henderson Jr., rejected massive busing as a means of further integrating Atlanta's and said if busing was ordered Atlanta could have become all-black. As the school year approaches there will be more district court ruling, more disagreement, and inevitably, appeals. And the Supreme Court will be at it again.

## BOYLE'S COLUMN

### Two Basic Theories About Life

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the greatest joys of parenthood is the feeling you get when you suspect your teen-age child is becoming a human being again. It almost makes you feel that you are still a human being, too.

I have two basic theories about life. One is that you begin to lose authority over a child the moment it no longer needs you to sling it over your shoulder and burp it. The other theory is that Kindergarten is the apex adventure for both little men and little women, and that all other excitements and adjustments of living thereafter trend downhill.

Between kindergarten and after trend downhill. The teen years there is a lull where the parents enjoy the false sense of security while the child plots its breakout.

I remember asking my daughter Tracy Ann at her age of 12 what her ambition was. This exchange then ensued:

"To be a teen-ager!"  
"Why do you want to be a teen-ager?"

"Because nobody can tell a teen-ager what to do!"

I thought this amusing at the TIME. I felt she was wrong. I felt any parent could always tell a teen-ager what to do. What I found out, however, as most parents of my acquaintance say was their experience, is that you have total freedom to tell a teen-ager what to do. The only difficulty is in getting the teen-ager to do it.

The dialog between Tracy Ann and me would go like this: "I loved my father and mother and I did everything they told me to. So why don't you do what I tell you to?"

"I love you and Mommy, too. But when did you do what your Mommy and Daddy told you to do?"

"As soon as I could."  
"Like what?"  
"Like cleaning up a room. Yours would give a pigsty a bad name."

"Well, I'll clean up my room as soon as I can, but don't you want me to do my homework first? You're always telling me that education comes first. I can't do everything at the same time."

By such feminine logic she evaded command. Her mother Frances became of less help because after 11 days short of 31

years of marriage, when Tracy was only half past 15, she died of cancer.

There were many months of family chaos when I bought the

family groceries, fed the cat, washed the dishes I didn't break, and Tracy evaded her grief by submerging her life in the lives of her schoolmates. I suppose that unconsciously she felt home had betrayed her, and that her mother's death showed an adolescent can't trust adults because they leave you insecure without fair warning.

But now she has shaken herself free from the doldrums of loss. She has come home to home again, a little mother as well as daughter of it. She feeds Lady Dottie the cat, does the dishes now and then, cooks for her boy friend often and sometimes for me.

She wanted a car to go to college and I told her, "You can have it if you earn it." She immediately wangled a job in a mailroom and is making a bigger dollar than I did at twice her age. Her boss said she is a good and steady worker. She hasn't missed a day.

Tracy Ann is very loving and proud now, full of big plans for her future. Now she takes me into her confidence.

"I may not be a teacher or a nurse," she said. "I may be either an actress or a veterinarian."

Anything you want to be, honey. The world is yours.

As I said at the start, there is no greater rescue from the minionship of parenthood than to see your teen-ager begin to be a human being. Perhaps there'll be no light at the end of the tunnel, and posterity is worthwhile after all, as we hope it was to our own fathers and mothers.

**Depot Is Museum**  
CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (AP) — Five railroads served this once-bustling mining center at one time, but now the old depot serves as a museum with tourism the main source of income for Cripple Creek's 600 population.

**Meeker Massacre**  
MEEKER, Colo. (AP) — Enraged when federal agents plowed an irrigation canal across a pony race track in 1879, Indians went on the warpath and killed 11 men and took women and children hostages.

The massacre followed attempts by Nathan C. Meeker, an Indian agent, to make farmers out of the wandering tribes.

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Post office officials have ordered all white postal workers to address non-whites as they would whites "for the sake of uniformity." Post office employees must now address non-white customers and co-workers as Mister, Mrs. Miss, Doctor and Professor as the case may be.

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP) — Leadville, population about 4,000, had 20,000 people in 1879 during its mining boom.

NEW YORK (AP) — Opera star Patrice Munsel has been signed to star in a Broadway musical based on the life of writer Dorothy Parker. Material for the show was acquired from the estate of Miss Parker. Plans call for staging in the fall of next year.



GUARANTEED to stop traffic just about anywhere, Claudia Cardinale crooked a police policeman for doing so in New York. The Italian actress was promoting her latest film, "The Red Hook" with a personal appearance that brought activity to a virtual halt around the city's busy Grand Central Station.

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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.

## Private Enterprise Bes:

"Consider, if you will, the incredible insouciance of this young man: we're taking a conscious gamble; we have to take the risk; we may have to think about legislation. If ever a quote disclosed an almost paranoid delusion of vast power and responsibility, this one does."

The quotation is an excerpt from a speech made recently by Henry G. Manne, Kenan Professor of Law and Political Science at the University of Rochester, part of which was published in an article entitled "Who's Responsible?—What the Anti-Corporate Zealots are Pushing Is Coercion" in a recent issue of Barron's the National Business and Financial Weekly.

Professor Manne was referring to and quoting a prominent young activist lawyer who has been vigorously opting for more laws to compel businesses and corporations, in which he has no funds invested, to be operated as he thinks they should be run.

Whether Manne had Ralph Nader in mind at the moment the article didn't quite make clear: but, certainly the reference to overweening insolence fits "Raider Nader" to a "T".

As Manne went on to ask, "Who selected these people to gamble for us and to take risks for the rest of us and to introduce legislation on our behalf? They speak of the lack of legitimacy in corporate decision-making, yet who appointed them? And, even more important, who could feel secure for a minute if real political power were lodged in the hands of people with this kind of mentality?"

With the proliferation of laws and regulations affecting their operations, businessmen, already, Manne continued, cannot take for granted the

legitimacy of anything they are doing from day to day and must live in the continual fear that what was perfectly legal yesterday may be declared illegal tomorrow. They "must argue for economic freedom," he pointed out, "as though it were a new invention, seeking to establish itself among a pantheon of acceptable economic arrangements."

And, as a result, Manne went on at greater length, businessmen themselves are losing faith in private property and free markets and turning, increasingly, to governmental coercion and force in efforts to gain preferential positions. After all, he noted, if they are successful in their attempts to gain preferential legislation, they (the businessmen) "have more to gain than anyone from obstructions to competition." And, "the other thing I find curious," Manne observed, "is that self-styled champions of consumer interests do not more staunchly defend free enterprise, since the consumer is the principal beneficiary of that system."

As Professor Manne concluded, the Zealots who, in their insolence, are always pushing for more laws and regulations to inhibit freedom of choice in the market place, "... always emphasize the faults in the free enterprise system while seeing few virtues... and they never examine the weaknesses of the alternative systems they would leave us with."

As imperfect as it is in operation (not in concept, but because of human frailty); the fact remains that the private enterprise system, based on freedom of choice, competition, and voluntary exchange, is the best ever fashioned by man; the proof of which is readily available merely by looking to those countries where it has never taken root or been largely abandoned.

## Gadgetry Well-Being

Would-be ex-smokers can buy a cigarette holder with a dial that regulates that amount of smoke sucked in. The idea is to decrease the flow little by little every day until nothing comes through. by then, presumably, you've kicked the habit.

For weight-watchers, there's a new belt that works on the same principle. A pressure pad, controlled by a dial, makes the stomach "feel full and satisfied." The idea is that advancing the dial each day will

result in a slim and svelte you. Then there's the fellow who's practicing lifting a baby calf every day. The idea is that by the time the calf's a steer...

## Wit And Whimsy

If garments made from paper ever truly come into style, every woman can have a fir coat.

It's nice to have time on your hands—unless it's someone else's watch.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm a sucker for nostalgia"

## Many Myths About The Young Voter

By RAY CROMLEY  
WASHINGTON (NEA) —

There are many myths about the 18-, 19- and 20-year-old voter.

A not-yet-published book by two young politicians with no respect for traditional political preconceptions, goes a long way toward destroying a number of widely held beliefs about what the new young voters will do.

Dr. Joel Fisher is a political scientist formerly on the White House staff. Bill Treadwell ran for Congress when he was in his late 20s and now is assistant U.S. district attorney in New Jersey.

It has been widely held that the 18-to-20 year-olds will not vote in large numbers. This assumption is based on experience in five states which previously enfranchised the under 21s.

But Fisher and Treadwell found in visits to France, West Germany and Great Britain, in spot checks in a number of the 29 other countries which allow 18-year-olds to vote and in studies on recent voting in selected spots in the United States, that youth do indeed vote — at times with surprising strength.

Some analysts have predicted the youth vote will be liberal. Others with equal conviction have asserted that when the votes are tallied, conservative youth voters will be found to heavily outnumber the liberal voters expected from college campuses.

Fisher and Treadwell found that in Germany in a recent election, the majority of youths apparently threw their weight toward "left-leaning" candidates. But in England, voting for the first time in national elections, the effect was quite different. The conservative candidates, by and large, benefited from the new youth constituency.

The Fisher-Treadwell conclusion: Youths are by nature neither conservative nor liberal. You have to ask: What youth, when and where do they vote and what are the issues? These authors are convinced youths will vote for the issues, not the party.

There have been forecasts that young people will vote like their parents. This concept was advanced strongly for a period by certain specialists at the White House.

Fisher and Treadwell have found that when tested on specific issues, there is a wide difference between what the average youth believes and what older people believe on a range of crucial issues. That difference extends to how seriously they take these issues in voting. This doesn't mean all youths will vote the same way on these topics or on candidates — but that a candidate's view on pollution, poverty or Vietnam may normally be more important to the average young voter than to the average older.

Another apparent myth is that regardless of how many or how few of the youths vote, their number will be so small in the total electorate that they won't seriously affect congressional or national elections, especially since the youth vote may be divided.

Fisher and Treadwell say that because so many college youths are bunched in a handful of towns, frequently in key states and congressional districts, they can have a very important effect indeed in some close congressional and presidential elections.

As Fisher and Treadwell see it, each candidate is going to have to find out what the new young voters in his own area think. That thinking may vary radically among the factory, the college, the slum, the farm and the suburbs.

## Quick Quiz

- Q—What city was the legendary home of Sinbad the Sailor?  
A—Siraf, once an Islamic town on Iran's Persian Gulf coast, to the southeast of Bushahr. Siraf was a prosperous 9th century port city.
- Q—What type of insect was the scarab, held sacred by the ancient Egyptians?  
A—A beetle. It belongs to the family of dung beetles.

## "It's Only a Periodic Adjustment!"



## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Aaron's term paper should prove fascinating! For Jesus was the world's foremost psychologist. But many other Bible characters were also superb at "Human Relations." These include Dr. Gamaliel and Paul, in the New Testament. Gideon, David, Naomi and Elisha are tops in the Old Testament.

CASE R-536: Aaron J., aged 23, is a seminary student. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I enjoyed your lecture on 'Jesus — The World's Greatest Psychologist.' But who else in the New Testament would you list as an astounding psychologist? For I have decided to write my term paper on this topic."

**Bible Psychologists**  
Paul was an excellent Applied Psychologist after his Damascus Road conversion. At his trial before the high priest Ananias, Paul pioneered the Hitler strategy of "Divide and Rule." He purposely split the Council into two warring factions by claiming to be a Pharisee, so the Roman captain rushed in to save Paul from being torn apart.

This led to Paul's being sent to the governor, Felix. Thence, to king Agrippa, whom Paul neatly complimented. But Dr. Gamaliel deserves special attention! He was a Doctor of Laws and Paul's professor. When Peter and some of the other leaders were being threatened with death by the Church Council, because of their espousal of Christ, Dr. Gamaliel stood up and wisely warned (Acts, Chapter 5):

"... let them alone; for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought; but if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God."

This advice by Dr. Gamaliel stopped the lynching party, so they merely warned the Apostles not to do any more preaching and then beat them but turned them loose. If Paul had followed this same advice of his law professor when he met Stephen, Paul would not have stood by, consenting to the martyrdom of Stephen.

Dr. Gamaliel was a brave professor to stand up in front of a potential lynching mob. And he was a deft Applied Psychologist by his simple public analysis of the problem. In effect, Dr. Gamaliel pioneered the shrewd adage "Time will tell." But by inserting the warning that if the mob should be mistaken, they would be found fighting God, Dr. Gamaliel quickly sobered them up!

Other outstanding psychologists of the Old Testament would certainly include Gideon, who even asked Jehovah to submit to psychological tests. Gideon also pioneered a "Courage Test" for his entire army. And he also started the screening of army recruits by the drinking test at the brook. Abraham and Jacob were also

## PAUL HARVEY NEWS

### Senator Pounded His Desk And It Sounded Real Good

By PAUL HARVEY  
It sounded good. A U.S. senator pounded his desk and it sounded good. Recent rap sessions with school-agers in several states revealed to me that to them the real shocker in the Pentagon Papers was the revelation that J.F.K. secretly increased our involvement in Vietnam. In a generation of fuddy-duddy Establishment-types, he had seemed an exception. Now, without him to believe in, for many there is nobody. The day the TV cameras caught Montana's Sen. Mike Mansfield, red-faced, angry and pounding his desk and bruising some egos left and right, it sounded reassuring. President Nixon moved into office appealing for a "lowering of voices." Maybe bed rest is what the patient needed then. But frustration demands ven-

## H. L. Hunt Writes

A NIXON SPEECH

On July 6, President Nixon made a briefing speech to newspaper and broadcasting executives in Kansas City, Mo., outlining, among other things, his feelings about the China situation and its present relationship to the rest of the world and how it might fit into the future. The President discussed the economic power centers of the world; the United States, Western Europe, Soviet Russia and Japan. He foresaw mainland China as a future economic power center. "With all that means in terms of what they could be in other areas if they move in that direction."

The speech received little attention, unfortunately, except in Peking, because Mr. Nixon declared... "I felt it was essential that this Administration take the first steps toward ending the isolation of mainland China from the world community." Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai said to furnish special envoy Henry Kissinger a copy of the speech so it could be discussed. Kissinger told Chou he had only read brief news accounts of it. This was American diplomacy preparation at its stumbling best. Obviously the Kansas City speech had opened the door to Peking. And if the speech is read it will open the eyes of people in this country, just as it did those of Chou.

In a brief prophesy, the President said that the addition of China as a competitor would bring to five the number of economic powers that would be actively competing in five to 15 years hence. He said that after World War II the U.S. had all the poker chips that we had to pass them around to the tune of "one hundred billion dollars to Western Europe... and billions of others to other countries, and it was the correct way as it turned out." Now, he said, the U.S. is not in a position of complete predominance or pre-eminence. "This is not a bad thing," he said. "As a matter of fact, it could be a constructive thing." No wonder Chou invited him to China.

The changes in the diet that need to be accomplished to meet the recommendations are not as difficult as many imagine. You can decrease the percentage of fat in a meal and still use meat. For example, if a lean roast is boiled, or pot roasted with the fat skimmed off the fluid and served with vegetables boiled with the meat, the per cent of calories from fat will be reduced.

To this may I add that the Inter-Society Commission on Heart Disease reported on diet Dec. 15, 1970, and once again recommended limitation of fat and that about a third of the fat should be of the polyunsaturated fat type. This represents more accurately accepted medical opinion. Even the dissenters feel the evidence is strong enough that it is the best advice that can be given at the present time.

The problem is the American habit of serving a potato with the meat, garnished with a lot of butter, margarine or sour cream. If the food that goes with the meat was not soaked in grease or fat and salads were served with low-fat dressings made with polyunsaturated fat, the meat issue wouldn't be so important. Serving fish and chicken part of the time would balance out the distribution of various types of fat. To a large extent, the problem is not so much the fat that comes naturally in food, but the habit of artificially adding fat to naturally nonfat foods, failure to serve a balanced diet, and too much of everything.

## AND I QUOTE

If you can tell the secret of success, how come you never made it big yourself?

## Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

**Polyunsaturated Fats are Safe**  
Dear Dr. Lamb — According to an article I read, the use of polyunsaturated oil in cooking is just as harmful to a person's health as saturated fats. The article states that heating to a normal degree and time in the average cooking resaturates the fats or oil and actually contributes to the very condition they are supposed to alleviate. In addition, the heated oils are toxic and even carcinogenic. The main point of the article is the negligence on the part of physicians in advising the use of polyunsaturated fats and oils to lower blood cholesterol without stressing that such oils and fats should not be heated or used in cooking.

Is this an accepted medical position?  
Dear Reader — NO! It is not an accepted medical position and is misinformation. In writing on this point, Dr. Ancel Keys of the University of Minnesota, who has long been a champion of polyunsaturated fats states, "Heating oils, as in ordinary cooking, or a reasonable reuse of frying oils does not make them dangerous."

So send for my booklet "How to Stimulate Bible Reading." It contains 120 test items arranged as Matching Problems, True-False, Multiple Choice, Analogy and Completion questions.

**Footnote To Pentagon Papers**  
By JESSE HELMS  
It is at least an interesting footnote to the case of the stolen Pentagon papers that the reporter from "The New York Times" who obtained the secret documents is, by his own declarations, a man not at all concerned about communism.

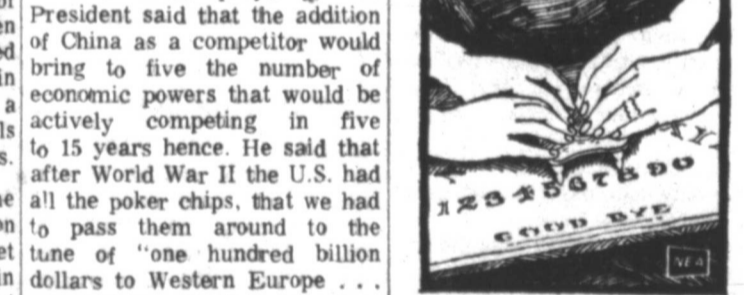
Neil Sheehan, who was "The New York Times" correspondent in Vietnam for several years, declared in 1969 that "The United States should be willing to abandon the idea that communism is our enemy in Asia. We must," he said, "be willing to tolerate their enmity..."

And then Mr. Sheehan, "The New York Times" reporter, added: "I am suggesting that in some countries a communist government may be the best government." He didn't say which countries. But he did suggest that "the leaders of the United States for the past six years, including the incumbent President, Richard Milhous Nixon, may well be guilty of war crimes."

Those are the views of the man — The New York Times man — who by his own proud acknowledgement was the receiver of stolen goods, namely secret documents of the United States Government; a man whose newspaper insisted upon publishing the stolen documents against as yet unrefuted warnings that such publication could be of considerable aid and comfort to the enemy.

It is not surprising, then, that a man, who, in 1969, would so stoutly defend the communists while condemning the leaders of his own country should, in 1971, be so unhesitatingly willing to place the security of the United States in jeopardy.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The trade-marked title of the Ouija board (pronounced wee-jah) came from old and ja, French and German words meaning yes. Mystic powers attributed to the board by many caused an Ouija craze to sweep the world, although the toy's inventors had made no such claims, according to The World Almanac.

## Bible Tale

- ACROSS: 1 New Testament book; 5 Nephew of Abraham; 8 Father of Enos; 22 Exclamation of sorrow; 33 Island (Fr.); 34 On the briny; 35 Where Peter suffered martyrdom; 16 Winklike part; 17 Italic (ab.); 18 Chemical suffix; 19 Obsolete; 21 East (Fr.); 22 Bird's homes; 24 Woody plants; 28 Rays; 29 Deep hole; 30 Table scrap; 31 Australian ostrich; 32 Social insect; 33 Caravanary; 35 Rows; 38 Coffee; 39 Move on foot; 41 Masculine nickname; 42 In good season; 46 Contend; 47 Plane surface; 49 Expire; 50 Units of reluctance; 51 Certain European; 52 Eucharistic wine cup; 53 Love god; 54 Essential being.
- DOWN: 1 First Jewish high priest; 2 Shuts; 3 Most domesticated; 4 Compass point; 5 Falstier; 6 Palm leaf; 7 Beverages; 8 Capuchin monkey; 9 Regard highly; 10 Annoys; 11 Steps; 12 Infinitive; 23 Small candles; 25 Certain dog; 27 Toiletary case; 28 Noah's ark, for instance; 33 Apertions; 34 Lamprey; 35 Fishermen; 36 Venetian; 37 Mariner; 38 Pursue; 40 Juvenesc; 43 First man; 44 Hoarfrost; 45 Shakespeare; 46 Young's nickname; 48 Loyal point.

## Fire Sur

"Just and the annual to be in Church, from 7 a day terest, yet so than a his tim reasons and in Saviour

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Taylor Taylor 1320' F of Sec. 2420' — OCI Farnsv Union Californ 13-10 — lines of PD 770' (Uppre compan sworth & 1980' 4-T, 78' Clinton George 785' FW W. Afr 7600' — P Masters 1980' RF D&P RE END OI

Sage Benny B-2, H& Pct. 49 1 Sage Benny 2, H&G 49 BOP 2868' — Sage Benny A 2, H&G 35 BOP 2876' — Sage Benny b-2, H& Pot. 65 Perfs. 2 Sage — Benny Sec. 14 8-8-71 — 228—Per PBT 3 — Benn 147, B-2 —Pct. 3 Perfs. 2 316'

Pan B ere Masterh 59, 0-18, —Pot. 2 Perfs. 2 OCH Farnsv Texact sworth 4, JT, 1 7-3-71 — 204 —P PBT 7 P HE Mathera Oil cor Humphr G&M — 16950' —

## First Presbyterian Sets Summer School Of Faith

"Jesus! The Man of History and the Christ of Faith" will be the theme of the seventh annual Summer School of Faith to be held at First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray Aug. 15-18 from 7 to 9 p.m. nightly. In a day of growing religious interest, no topic is so timeless, yet so pointedly contemporary than a discussion of the man, his times, his work, and the reasons that the Church now and in the past has called Him Saviour.

Lecturer for the adult section of the Summer School of Faith is Dr. W. Eugene March, assistant professor of Old Testament Languages at the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

March, 35 years old, is a noted authority in Hebrew, the original language of the Old Testament as well as Aramaic, the language spoken by Jesus. Dr. March received his doctorate at Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1966. He is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and the American Scholars of Oriental Research. Before going to Austin Seminary, Dr. March was tutor assistant in Old Testament



DR. EUGENE MARCH  
Seminary Professor

at Union Theological Seminary. He has contributed articles to the Union Theological Seminary Quarterly Review, Presbyterian Outlook, Journal of the Presbyterian Historical Society, Austin Seminary Bulletin, and the Adult Uniform Series. He has been the recipient of the Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship and several grants and fellowships from the Advanced Religious Studies Foundation.

In addition to the Adult Section, the Summer School of Faith includes a pre-communicants section, nursery and pre-school through rising seventh graders. The public is cordially invited to attend all instruction sections of the Summer School of Faith.

## Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:

GRAY COUNTY

West Panhandle

Taylor, Clayton & Hawley — Taylor Ranch (CT) No. 52—1320' F N & 1320' F E lines of Sec. 11, B-2, H&GN — PD 2420' — Re-Enter

OCHILTREE COUNTY  
Farnsworth (Upper Morrow) — Union Oil Company of California-Farnsworth Unit No. 13-10 — 1980' FS & 1980' F E lines of Sec. 14, 4-T, T&NO — PD 770'

(Upper Morrow) — Union Oil Company of California-Farnsworth Unit No. 13-1-1980 FS & 1980' F E lines of Sec. 14, 4-T, T&NO — PD 770'

Petroleum (Wildcat) — Clinton Oil Company — A. J. George No. 2 — 660' F N & 785' FW lines of Sec. 18, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros. — PD 7600' — Plug Back.

POTTER COUNTY  
Panhandle (Red Cave) — Barentt Oil Company Masterson No. 73-1-660' FW & 1980' FS lines of Sec. 73, 0-18, D&P RR—PD 2500'

END OF INTENTIONS.  
COMPLETIONS  
GRAY COUNTY

Panhandle

Sage Petroleum Company — Benny "A" No. 1-A — Sec. 147, B-2, H&GN—Compl. 8-7-71 — Pct. 49 BOPD — GOR 6000 — P

Sage Petroleum Company — Benny "A" No. 1-A—Sec. 147, B-2, H&GN — Compl. 8-7-71 — Pot. 49 BOPD — GOR 6000 — Perfs. 2868' — 3150' — TD 3156'

Sage Petroleum Company — Benny "A" No. 2-A—Sec. 147, B-2, H&GN—Compl. 8-8-71 — Pot. 35 BOPD—GOR 2100 — Perfs. 2876' — 3166' — PBTD 3173'

Sage Petroleum Company — Benny "A" No. 3-A—Sec. 147, B-2, H&GN—Compl. 8-8-71 — Pot. 65 BOPD — GOR 383 — Perfs. 2872' — 3124' — PBTD 3126'

Sage Petroleum Company — Benny "A" No. 4 — A—Sec. 147, B-2, H&GN—Compl. 8-8-71 — Pot. 35 BOPD—GOR 228—Perfs. 2854' — 3056' — PBTD 3126'

Sage Petroleum Company — Benny "A" No. 5 — A—Sec. 147, B-2, H&GN—Compl. 8-8-71 — Pot. 25 BOPD—GOR 600 — Perfs. 2814' — 2860' — PBTD 3116'

MOORE COUNTY  
Panhandle (Red Cave) — Beren Corporation — Masterson estate No. 41—Sec. 59, 0-18, D&P—Compl. 7-16-71 — Pot. 25 BOPD — GOR 280 — Perfs. 2046' 2141' — PBTD 2150'

OCHILTREE COUNTY  
Farnsworth (Upper Morrow) — Texaco, Incorporated—Farnsworth Unit No. 25 - 2A — Sec. 4, JT, C. Ximenes — Compl. 7-3-71 — Pct. 233 BOPD — GOR 204 — Perfs. 7878 — 7904 — PBTD 7967'

POTTER COUNTY  
West Panhandle (Red Cave) — Colorado Interstate Gas Company — Bivens No. 46R — Sec. 9, 0-18, D&P — Compl. 8-3-71 — Pct. 7500 MCF—D — Perfs. 1804 — 1994 — PBTD 2126'

END OF COMPLETIONS:  
PLUGGED WELLS  
HEMPHILL COUNTY  
Mathers Ranch — McCulloch Oil Corporation — Statex — Humphrey No. 1 — Sec. 36, 1, G&M — Plugged 7-30-71 — TD 16950' — Gas

## Jobless Engineers Offer Experties To Businessmen

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Several hundred unemployed aerospace engineers, scientists and technicians are offering their experties to businessmen with ideas to develop in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

They are working through volunteer organizations known as In-Vest in Fort Worth and Dal-Vest in Dallas to date there are more than 500 technicians in the two organizations. Most lost their jobs because of defense spending cutbacks. They want to remain in the Dallas-Fort Worth area rather than move elsewhere.

Through federal grants the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is holding seminars here to help the technicians in marketing their services.

"We've got a lot of talent in the Dallas Fort Worth area and we've got to find ways to use it," said engineer Henry Scott, who formerly worked on the Boeing 747 tail contract at LTV Aerospace Corp. in Grand Prairie.

"We have been teaching these idle technicians how to present themselves and now we are ready with phase two of the operation. The groundwork is laid to receive industries and their problems and to start new industries.

## Teacher Rejects School Offer After Undergoing Sex Change

BERNARDS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A music teacher who underwent a sex change operation has rejected a school board offer allowing her to continue teaching if she gave up the 14 years tenure she earned as a man.

The school board made its compromise offer at an open meeting Thursday but Paula Miriam Grossman, 52, turned it down saying she will fight to keep her job and full privileges.

"I don't think their request was fair. But I expected it," Mrs. Grossman said. Under the offer, Mrs. Grossman could have resumed teaching in September if she agreed to resign and to obtain a state teaching certificate in her female name. The board also wanted her to agree to switch from elementary to high school

Until last March, Mrs. Grossman was Paul Monroe Grossman, a music teacher at Cedar Hill Elementary School with a wife and three daughters.

After sex reassignment surgery in March, she returned to the classroom dressed as man. In May, Mrs. Grossman told School Supt. Myron Headington of the sex change, and he notified the school board on June 1. The board met privately with Mrs. Grossman and her attorney, Herbert Kostner.

At the board's request, Mrs. Grossman submitted to two psychiatric examinations. The results were not made public by the board but Kostner said that Mrs. Grossman "passed with flying colors."

Despite controversy that has ensued in this affluent hill community 30 miles from New

York City, Mrs. Grossman says she wants to keep her job and will continue to live with her wife of 19 years and their three children.

The board intends to ask the state Board of Education to remove Mrs. Grossman's tenure on grounds she is incompetent, which is the only basis on which such an action can be taken against a teacher.

## It's All Artificial

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — The new amusement park at California Magic Mountain contains over two million gallons of water in its artificial lakes and streams. An automated sprinkler system annually provides the equivalent of 52 inches of rainfall.

## Film Festivals Headache For U. S. Film Companies

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — They started as tourist promotions, gay and giddy events at which starlets vied for notoriety and discovery. In recent years they have become international marketplaces, where fortunes can be made and propaganda purveyed.

remain a headache for the American film companies. The firms would like to ignore the festivals, but they can't. Most major film festivals are over for the year, and Hollywood entrants are turning home, some of them nursing wounds, some bearing prizes. For some filmmakers, the festival can be a delightful ego trip; for others, a nightmare.

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### Radio and Television

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It wasn't planned that way, but "Love, American Style" about to start its third ABC season, is helping to keep the Hollywood unemployment insurance lines from getting any longer.

With motion picture and television production sharply reduced and belt-tightening the order of the day, jobs before and behind the cameras are hard to find. Where once a television series consisted of 39 episodes a season, it has slipped to 24 and, in many instances, 22.

The ABC series, restored to its hour-long form after a season as a half-hour program, consists of three to five comedies of varying lengths in each segment. In the course of 24 shows now in production, there will be jobs for 400 actors, a wide assortment of directors and lots of writers.

Alan Rafkin, a top director of comedy programs for the past 15 years, is the series' new producer. He is particularly distressed about the employment situation.

"I'm really depressed," he said. "The bars are down. Agents aren't the ones who call the actors and directors make the calls themselves. It makes you literally sick when some director or an actor who does fine work calls and says, 'I'm not asking, I'm begging. Haven't worked for four months and the payment on the mortgage is past due...'"

"I know one guy who was so desparate that he took a real estate course and got a license—he doesn't like trying to sell houses but he's got four kids. The trouble is that most of us who are in this business don't really know how to do anything else.

It probably isn't a death knell I'm hearing, but things are pretty tough. If you are a top TV director and accustomed to doing perhaps 30 shows a year, you are really hit when you are called for only 20 or less. I keep remembering how I felt the time I was directing the pilot for 'The Courtship of Eddie's Father' at MGM when things there were bad—and eight of us were practically alone on the lot. It was scary."

"Love, American Style" is only a modest bonanza for a performer. They are hired by the day and top scale is about \$1,000.

Rafkin concedes that the recession has made available many top performers, not only those with mortgages in arrears but well-heeled stars who just want to get a little TV exposure in tough times. Writers love the show—"it gives them a place to use ideas that have been kicking around their heads—little situations too short for the usual half-hour comedy show."

Segments run from three to 22 minutes.

### 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

- 1:30 10—World Tomorrow
- 2:00 10—Pinpoint
- 7—Lee Marvin
- 2:30 10—AAU
- 4—Sports Challenge
- 7—Saint
- 3:00 4—Sugarfoot
- 4:00 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 "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre"
- 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—"Bronco Buster"
- 10:45 7—"Maxine"
- 11:00 4—Wagon Train



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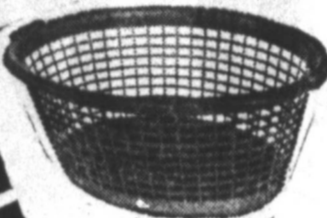
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Bubble Bath 10 oz. **47<sup>c</sup>**



**TANGEE**  
Bath Powder **39<sup>c</sup>**

### Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfield had as visitors in their home this week his mother, Mrs. Elmer Mayfield, Burbank, Okla., and a sister and family Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and children Vicky and Ricky of Lamont, Okla., they were enroute to Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Randy Trulove, the former Lynda Stephenson arrived in Kitzingen, Germany last week to join her husband Randy.

Mrs. R.A. Farris, Denver, Colo. has returned to her home after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Kate Enoch.

Miss Debra Looper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Looper underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday morning at the Highland Hospital, she returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis had as Sunday dinner guests in their home, his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lewis, Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Franklin, White Deer and the Lewis's son Dennis and family of Sunray, Dennis and family are moving next week to Helena, Montana where he will enroll in an electronic trade school.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Geisler and daughters Ruthie and Ramona returned home this week after a vacation at Cabot Lodge near Stonewall, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford and sons Neal Wayne and Kevin have returned home after a vacation at their cabin at South Fork, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stephenson and sons returned home Saturday after a week's vacation at Monument Lake in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Russell and sons Dean and Rodney of Carthage, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Russell and her parents, Mr. Mrs. Horace Williams, White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman and son Charley and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Barrett and daughter Louann, Pampa spent the weekend at Monument Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney Sr. and Tommy have visited in their home Mrs. Chaney's three grandchildren, Lisa, Joe and Johanna. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hinton of Miami, Mrs. Hinton is the former Kay Dunivis.

Mrs. Earl Lane is visiting her son Jerry in Dallas this weekend and visiting her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hood in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Roy McKeestok and daughter Mrs. Roy Lynn McKeestok and two daughters are in Dallas this week where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. McKeestok's son Ted and Miss Carol Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Elliott and daughter Angela, Dallas have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neill and daughters Ruth and Gwyn.

Mrs. Ruby Francis had as a guest in her home last week her sister, Mrs. Gene Conder of Olton.

Mrs. Donna Tue and her two children of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore.

Mrs. Alice Hale, mother of Mrs. James Douglas, is visiting this week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darce Foshee and son of Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols and family have visited in their home his mother, Mrs. Eva Nichols of Healdton, Okla.

The Skellytown First Baptist Church is conducting Vacation Bible School this week with 101 children enrolled. Thirty four adult workers are instructing and coordinating the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown had as guests in their home Monday Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Leonard of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman attended a cookout birthday supper Wednesday evening at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family in honor of Mrs. Coleman's birthday.

### Mainly About Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Verbon Smith and Cindy spent a few days last week in Truth or Consequences, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pond, Mark and Marla spent Saturday night in Canyon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Pond. On Sunday they attended a Stovall family reunion at the American Legion Building in Pampa. All of the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stovall were present but one, Layman Stovall of Pampa.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helton and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Tresa and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Richerson of Esteline.

Those visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. White Whiteley were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sexton and Gary and Mrs. Bessie White of Dallas, Mrs. Vivian Riley and Tresa and Bill Crouch of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whiteley, Bud, Sid and Shane, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, John and James, Mrs. Elmer Orr, and Miss Vicki Harris.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Crafton were Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Southard, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Crafton of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Lissie Mayo of Pixler, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage spent Friday night and Saturday in Snyder, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hamilton and Mrs. Maryemma Hamilton, Ronnie, Sheree and Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis and children of Pampa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Watts. They also visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Welty, Mike and Jeff in the Kelton Community.

William Edward Lohberger of Briscoe, 96, is a new resident at the Abraham Memorial Rest Home in Canadian. Lohberger has lived in Wheeler County since 1917 and was a rancher until he was forced to retire. He has four children living nearby and enjoys them very much. Some of the local people who visited him recently were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lohberger and Alton, Connie Robertson of Shamrock and Miss Tammy Tipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McWhorter were in Pampa Saturday night for a barbecue which was given by Moody Farms of Laketon.

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Moore Sr. enjoyed a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moore, Jr.; Wheeler. There were around 95 guests registered. Moore children that attended were J.C. Moore, Jr.; Jesse Moore, Spud Moore, Raymond Moore, Leo Moore of Dalhart, Fat Moore, Mrs. Oren Horn and Mrs. Bess Cole. There were guests registered from Dodley, Tex., Amarillo, Aledo, Mineral Wells, Canyon, Briscoe, Kelton, Wellington, Lefors, Littlefield, Dalhart, Lubbock and Wheeler. Out-of-state guests were from Laura, Ill., Conroe, Calif., Oklahoma City and Portales, N.M. There were three sets of twins present. They were Jess Moore and Bess Moore Cole, Jerry and Sherry Moore, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moore, Jr., and Sheldon and Glenn Huyck, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Finsterwald are parents of a new daughter who came Aug. 4 in Pampa. She arrived at 6:51 a.m., and weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces. She has been given the name of Krista Kay. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conner of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finsterwald and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren of and Mrs. George Warren of Wheeler. Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finsterwald and to get a "first look" at Little Miss Krista are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dodd, Butch Moore, Sherry Bradshaw of Houston, Mrs. Bobbie Nora and Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Moore, Matt and Tressie, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Tammy and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Meek, Todd, Lisa and Shonda, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin, Randy and Teresa vacationed in Red River, N.M.

# SWC Schools To Start Football Training Soon

DALLAS (AP) — The supporting cast is back in large numbers even though some of the headline stars have departed as all nine Southwest Conference schools open fall football training in the next eight days.

Five schools blow opening whistles, Thursday - Arkansas, Houston, Rice, Texas A&M and Texas Tech beginning two-a-day workouts that day. Baylor gridgers report for their first workout Friday afternoon, with SMU, Texas and TCU scheduled to open next Monday August 23.

The headlines will tell of searches to replace such proven stars as Chuck Hixon, Ken Fleming, Bill Burnett, Chuck Discus, Steve Worster, Roger Roitsch and a whole gang of three-year students.

But the figures prove that more lettermen will be returning in 1971 than in 1970. More than six of every ten 1970 lettermen will be back (258 of 320), a slight increase over last year's experience situation.

First three days of work at all schools will be limited to conditioning drills, with pads and contact work starting on the fourth day.

The early starters all see action on Sept. 11. Rice and Houston stage their first meeting at Rice Stadium in what will also be Houston's first game as a member of the SWC, although the Cougars won't compete for the championship until the 1976 season. Arkansas hosts California at Little Rock, Texas A&M entertains Wichita State and Texas Tech travels to Tulane on other Sept. 11 games. All four will start at 7:30 p.m.

Other schools open the following week. Texas is at UCLA in a regionally televised game. Baylor opens at Kansas. SMU at Oklahoma and TCU at home against UT Arlington.

And there appears little indication that there will be any letdown in the wide-open style

of play that has seen SWC contests average 40 points or more per game for the last three seasons.

The 28 conference games played in 1970 produced an average of exactly 40 points per game and most of the individual leaders will return. Tech's Doug McCutchen and Texas' Jim Bertelsen leads a rushing corps that returns five of the SWC's top ground gainers of 1970. Six of the eight leading passers return, five of the top eight receivers (including two-time receiving champ Gary Hammond of SMU, now converted to quarterback), all three leaders in tandem offense and three of the top four scorers.

The SWC reached an all-time offensive high in 1968 when the 28 conference games averaged 49.6 points per game, and kept the scoreboards working in 1969 with an average of 40.5 points.

Hammond and Bertelsen are the only consensus all-conference players returning this season, but leading ground gainer Doug McCutchen of Texas Tech and proven quarterbacks Eddie Phillips of Texas, Steve Judy of TCU, Si Southall of Baylor, Lex James of A&M and Charles Napper to Tech provide plenty of potential for the season.

Arkansas (9-2 in 1970)—Returns five offensive, four defensive starters among 32 lettermen. Joe Ferguson takes over at quarterback after fine showing as a soph passer. Lost three of defensive front four, plus two linebackers.

Baylor (2-9 in '70) — Returns starters, 27 lettermen. Top runner in Matthew Williams, outstanding linebacking by Roger Goree—both juniors. Coach Bill Beal was pleased with progress in spring.

Houston (8-3 in '70)—Strong Cougar offense of '70 returns seven starters, defense looks to five returnees (plus two '69 let-

termen), among 20 lettermen. QB Gary Mullins and runner Tommy Mozisek top offensive guns, LB Frank Ditta defensive standout.

Rice (5-5 in '70)—New coach Bill Peterson gets 32 lettermen, six offensive, five defensive starters. Peterson was pleased with running potential led by Stable Vincent, Kim Malone, John Cardwell.

SMU (5-6 in '70)—The aerial circus has been replaced by the Flying Wishbone with five offensive and seven defensive starters among 24 lettermen. Strong defensive secondary and many talents of Gary Hammond bright spots.

Texas (10-0 in '70)—Longhorns seeking unprecedented fourth straight crown with 33 returning lettermen, three offensive and six defensive starters. Soph Don Burris and '69 letterman Bobby Callison move into famed Wishbone T backfield. Six of first seven offensive line have departed.

Texas A&M (2-9 in '70)—Large squad includes 45 lettermen, occasional starters back at all positions except free safety. Young team of '70 now has experience to go with size.

TCU (4-6-1 in '70) — Returns 39 lettermen, including six offensive and seven defensive starters, for Jim Pittman's first year as head coach. QB Judy and defensive tackle Ken Steel should be among SWC standouts.

Texas Tech (8-4 in '70) — Nine offensive, seven defensive starters among 27 lettermen returning from strong third-place team of 1970. Three of first five defensive Raiders boast good experience.

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR Sunday, August 15, 1971

## Killebrew's 502nd Homer Wins Game

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, held to one hit for six innings by Joe Coleman, erupted for five runs in the seventh and added four in the eighth with the help of Harmon Killebrew's 402nd career home run and beat the Detroit Tigers 9-4 Saturday.

Tony Oliva, Rich Reese and Leo Cardenas singled for the Twins' first run and Jim Holt blooped a double to left, cutting the Tigers' lead to 4-2. Fred Scherman relieved to face pinch hitter Danny Thompson, who got a game-tying two-run double when left fielder Willie Horton misjudged his fly ball. Thompson then scored the go-ahead run on Cesar Tover's single.

In the eighth, George Mitterwald cracked a two-run single and scored on Killebrew's 15th homer of the season, a 392-foot blast into the left field pavilion.

The Tigers staked Coleman to a run in the first on Dick McAuliffe's single and Horton's booming triple.

Rod Carew's error in the seventh opened the way for three unearned Detroit runs. Eddie Brinkman's suicide squeeze bunt scored Aurelio Rodriguez with the first run. Coleman drove in another with a sacrifice fly and McAuliffe knocked in the third with a single.

## Petty Is Favored To Win Yankees 500 In Michigan

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Richard Petty is the favorite to win today's Yankees 400 miles stock car race at Michigan International Speedway, but at least six other drivers plan to out-muscle the all-time stock car king from Randlem, N.C.

A crowd of 40,000 or more is expected to be on hand to witness the chase. The action starts at 1:30 p.m. EST. Petty, the Plymouth ace who ran his career winnings past the \$1 million mark three weeks ago, comes into the \$78-

200 Yankee 400 with an impressive string of 16 triumphs this season and needing far less than the \$15,500 first place check to surpass the \$200,000 mark in purse money for the year.

Petty starts sixth in the 40-car lineup, behind such notables as pole winner Pete Hamilton, tough Bobby Allison, 1970 NASCAR Grand National champ Bobby Isaac, Chevrolet's newest hotshot Charlie Glotzbach, and Buddy Baker, Petty's driving mate this year.

## Key Hits Spark Victory March For KC Royals

BOSTON (AP) — Key hits by Lou Piniella, Cookie Rojas and Bob Oliver sparked a five-run first inning as the Kansas City Royals stretched their 1971 mastery over the Boston Red Sox to eight straight victories with a 6-1 decision Saturday.

It was the sixth victory in seven games for the Royals on their current road trip and the sixth consecutive loss for the Red Sox.

Two walks and an error by Boston starter Gary Jeters, 11-9, loaded the bases with none out in the first inning of the nationally televised game.

Piniella then singled home two runs, Rojas doubled in another, and Oliver greeted reliever Luis Tiant with a two-run single to complete the big inning. The Red Sox scored in the sixth on Carl Yastrzemski's double a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by George Scott, but the Royals restored their edge with an unearned run in the seventh on a walk, a wild pitch and a pair of errors.

## Cowboys Down Saints 36-21 In Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach rained touchdown bombs of 69, 81 and 10 yards on the New Orleans Saints Saturday night and soccer style kicker Toni Fritsch of Austria boomed field goals of 46 and 50 yards for a 36-21 National Football League pre-season victory.

A sellout crowd of 72,000 roared in the Cotton Bowl as Staubach, who is in a fight for the number one quarterback job with Craig Morton mailed a 69-yard scoring shot to Bullet Bob Hayes with the game only five minutes old.

## PASSING THE SCEPTER



## Defections Mark Games Filled With Mysteries

CALIF., Colombia (AP) — Little Cuba, with its iron curtain coaches and fierce political drive, poses a formidable new threat in international sports, the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee acknowledged Saturday.

"There is no way to ignore it the Cubans have made the tremendous strides in the past four years," Clifford H. Buck told The Associated Press in a review of the VI PanAmerican Games. "If they continue on the present scale, they definitely will be a big factor in future PanAm games and the Olympics."

"Like the Soviet Union and other Red countries, they believe superiority in sports reflects the strength of the system. Sports become a big political and propaganda arm with them."

"With us, it is different. We don't believe sports should be used to fight cold wars. We think politics should be kept separate from sports and we deplore these efforts to use friendly games to enhance political ideologies."

Buck said he was not disappointed in the U.S. showing although the Yankees return home with less medals than they collected at Winnipeg, Canada, four years ago, while Cuba almost tripled its golds and doubled its over-all intake.

"We fell down in men's basketball, baseball and women's volleyball," the Olympic executive said. "On the other hand, we picked up in some other sports—cycling, for instance—and had a wonderful record in track and field."

"I am proud of our athletes—they conducted themselves beautifully."

The United States finished the game with 105 gold medals, 73 silver and 40 bronze for a total of 218 compared with 120 golds, 63 silvers and 42 bronze for 225 won in 1967.

The Cubans, emerging from behind their Sugar Cane Curtain with a potent all-around team, proved the surprise of the big hemispheric carnival, winning 30 gold medals, 50 silver and 25 bronze for 105.

In 1967 their total was only eight golds. Canada was pushed by Cuba out of the traditional runner-up spot, winning 19 golds, 20 silver and 4 bronze for a total of 80.

On and off the field, the Cu-

bans raised the Pan Am Games above the mundane.

There were numerous defections—four by Cuban admission. A Cuban masseur plummeted off the roof of his village building to a mysterious death. A group of Cubans beat up a U.S. gymnast, provoking demands of an apology from the USA.

Block 4, the Cuban headquarters, was a house of mystery. The occupants refused to mix with other athletes. They remained cold and aloof. Reports were that 15 were held virtual prisoners, meals brought to and from their rooms, secret agents were said to be everywhere.

Uncle Sam went home much in the order of a rich man who had one of his pockets picked

by an unfriendly neighbor.

The Cubans upset the United States in men's basketball. They replaced the USA as baseball champion and won both men's and women's volleyball, events they'd never won before.

They broke a 16-year USA monopoly in wrestling. They captured the individual and team over-all titles in men's gymnastics, thanks to a brilliant performance by Juan Rodriguez, winner of our gold medals.

They won four gold medals in boxing, seven in weightlifting and had a total of 10 medals—nine of them silver and bronze—in shooting where the United States was supreme.

## Massachusetts Open Led By Lou Graham

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Lou Graham, winless on the pro golf tour since 1967, charged into the third-round lead of the \$165,000 Massachusetts Classic Saturday despite a one-stroke penalty on the last hole at pleasant Valley Country club.

Graham, a 33-year-old veteran from Nashville, Tenn., had a five-under-par 68 for a 54-hole total of 207.

He picked up a piece of bark about three feet from his ball after driving into trees on the 18th fairway. He walked away and "three or four minutes later" returned to find the ball had moved in weeds.

The penalty trimmed Gra-

ham's lead to one stroke over Ray Floyd, Jim Jewell and Bruce Crampton. Floyd had a three-under-par 69 for a 208. Jezell and Crampton, playing together, equalled the course record with sizzling 65s.

With one round left, the tournament turned into a course race with 33,000 top prize up for grabs.

Tied at 209, just two strokes back, were Dave Stockton, Rod Funseth, Kermit Zarley, Tom Weiskopf and Homero Blancas.

Funseth and Blancas had third-round 68s; while Stockton and Zarley each carded 69. Weiskopf took a bogey six on the 54th hole and had a par 72.

## Pampa All-Stars Place Sixth In State Little League Tournament

The Pampa Little League All-Stars playing in the state tournament at Waco finished up its season as sixth best in the state.

Losing their first game was a heart-breaker to the American League All-Stars but bouncing back from the Houston defeat they outplayed Waco 3-2 in a Friday game in the consolation bracket.

In a Saturday match the young Pampans fell to San Antonio, winner of the consolation crown. The south Texas team managed to score three runs against Pampa pitcher Gary Bolch. Bolch went the full game against San Antonio to give Pampa the Runner Up title in Consolation play.

Tommy Washington pitched for the All-Stars Friday up until the sixth inning when he was

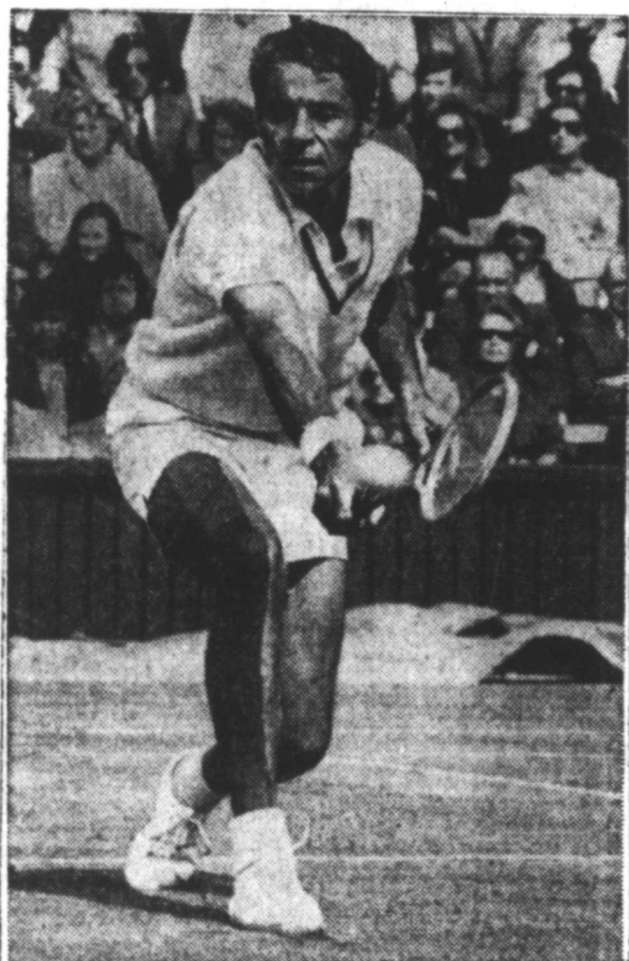
replaced by relief pitcher Mike Knutson.

The sixth place finish in state is an admirable feat for the team as they are the first representatives from Pampa in the Little League tournament in over 10 years.

According to Optimist Jack Hood the next youth program to be conducted by the Pampa Optimists will be a Tiger Football Program for fifth and sixth graders in the elementary schools.

The Tiger football program will begin around Sept. 7 or 8, according to Hood.

HOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — Two area baseball Little Leagues which have financial difficulties have split a \$562.31 donation from prisoners at Folsom Prison.



PANCHO GONZALES, above, the George Blanda of tennis, will be back again this fall at the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, battling players up to 29 years younger than he. One of the people who won't be rooting for him to win—and most of those are his fellow players—is favored Rod Laver, left, who has a long-standing grudge against Gonzales and accuses him of being a "complainer."

## Frank Howard In A Slump After Making 20 Homers

WASHINGTON (AP) — his last 12 at bats, and only 2-for-17.

Frank Howard, who led the majors in home runs last year with 44, has blasted only 20 this season and now has been benched because of his impotent bat.

"It's discouraging, frustrating, disappointing," said Howard. "I haven't hit much all this year. I haven't been doing the job. I admit it."

Howard has had only three singles in 35 at bats since hitting homer No. 20 in Detroit Aug. 3. His average has slipped to .283 in the 10 games.

"I talked to him a couple of days ago," said Manager Ted Williams. "He wants to play but he realizes that if he was out a couple of days, it might help him."

Howard said: "I've always had the idea that you swing your way out of a slump but I'm not sure anymore."

Typical of the way Howard has been going lately was his performance during a five-game series with Kansas City last week.

He was the most feeble Senator in the series, going hitless

## Tee-Off Tid-Bits

By HART WARREN

The Top-O-Texas Invitational Golf Tournament is here again—nearly. The entries are all filled in and a waiting list has been started—if you have entered and have not sent your entry fee in, we are asking that you do so to save confusion later.

Last year's winner, John Shepperson, from San Angelo, has not entered as yet. With all the recent rains the golf course is really getting nice.

Would you believe even too wet? SHORT STROKES

Scotch foursome Friday at 5 p.m. Bring partner and beat Deck and Rose Woldt—Vic Trammell did 73—strong, huh?

Hack Maguire shot an even par 71, not bad—

David Parker is still shoe the lights out—68 Wednesday, with bogeys on 16 and 17, Dirty Dave is hittin' good.

Stan Burnham had his best yet—an 85. Congrats, Stanley! Don't forget your tee off times.

# Dan Carter

2131 Perryton Parkway

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BRONTE by Nutter to talk B cause two McCutche are Pettis at Texas west Con Located quite-dott-tween Al and sport Bronie spr ing rushe plus Cor start at fall. The tot of McCut stars on that chal and a Cl ionship v ing as m every no 850-seat s "Doug great as Mayor M a small t sports wi for a low "Peror Bronie ta via. And and tell ' they'll bri Though spent par from hom constructi in Oregon a moving San Antoi in Bronie to the va a small t "They'r ple." said

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Wes Pres CANYO! State Uni reports h and will day at no East Cafe

Followin Wednesday get into u Buffalo B members i New coa his staff following of three c on d it practices prior to Valley C game in t Mayfield fales aga Memphis Tenn." Se season at The Bu home the open the against La

Good me get A Roffie They ha an exper cent the ment the acrtisti by Appo Good CLE 310 S



# Bronte Bruisers Break Into Football Annuals

BRONTE, Tex., (AP) — Drop by Nutter Cafe and be prepared to talk Red Raider football because two sons of Bronte—Doug McCutchen and Davis Corley—are putting the town on the map at Texas Tech and in the Southwest Conference.

Located in the rolling, meadow-dotted ranch country between Abilene and San Angelo and sporting a population of 999, Bronte spawned the SWC's leading rusher of 1970 in McCutchen plus Corley, who is slated to start at defensive tackle this fall.

The town is justifiably proud of McCutchen and Corley, two stars on the 1967 Bronte team that chalked up an 11-0 record and a Class B regional championship while sometimes drawing as many as 2,100 fans into every nook and cranny of its 850-seat stadium.

"Doug and Davis are two great assets to Bronte," said Mayor Martin Lee. "Boys from a small town that make good in sports will get more publicity for a town than anything I know."

"Persons that stop through Bronte talk about Doug and Davis. And if you go out of town, and tell 'em you're from Bronte, they'll bring up about the boys."

Though McCutchen and Corley spent part of the summer away from home—McCutchen working construction and then in a dairy in Oregon and Davis toiling for a moving and storage firm in San Antonio—both are now back in Bronte. Both readily attest to the values of growing up in a small town.

"They're real friendly people," said McCutchen of his fellow townsmen. "That's one of the reasons I went to Tech—because the people there were so friendly." Added Corley: "Everybody knows everybody else in Bronte."

McCutchen, who scored 669 points during his high school career, signed a letter-of-intent with the Red Raiders a week earlier than Corley during their senior year.

Davis admits the decision of his lifelong friend to attend Tech helped him make up his mind. "I figured I would like to go somewhere where I knew somebody," he says.

Bronte supports its two favorite sons in person at Red Raider football games. "I imagine a majority of the town turns out for games at Tech," said Mayor Lee. "Also, Doug and Davis have helped draw a lot of Bronte students to Tech."

Cecil Toliver, who coached McCutchen and Corley from the eighth grade through their senior year and who is now the head gridmaster at Dublin, said he managed to see his former pupils play in "four or five" games last fall. He hopes to do the same this year.

According to Toliver, "Doug McCutchen was the best high school running back I ever saw in my life—all classes, bar none." McCutchen showed his skills last season as he rushed for 1068 yards enroute to All-SWC and Associated Press offensive sophomore-of-the-year honors.

"Ole Davis is a tremendous football player," said Toliver. "He's got a lot of ability." Recognizing that ability, Texas Tech coach Jim Carlen decided last spring that Corley was capable of making the switch from defensive end (where he started several games as a soph) to tackle.

The change was designed to bolster the front five, which lost such marquee names as Bruce Dowdy, Wayne McDermand, Bob Mooney and Jim Dyer through graduation. "I think Davis' moving over is really going to help the team," says McCutchen, a prime booster of his longtime teammate.

Rare athletic ability is nothing new in the Corley family. Davis' brother, Jack, played for SMU and a cousin, Benny, saw action for Baylor.

The Longhorns rolled up a 33-12 record during the four-year stay of McCutchen and Corley, winning three bi-district titles and one regional championship. Six players on the 1967 squad were offered college football scholarships, highly unusual for a Class B school.

The town provided steadfast support as the wing continued to mount. "When it came ball game time, somebody could have robbed Bronte and people would have never known it until after the game," said Toliver.

Fans from surrounding towns who heard or read about the Bronte powerhouse sometimes joined the crowd.

"We played several games where we had more than 2,000," said Toliver. "I've seen 'em where they were lined up six and eight deep all around the field."

As proud as Toliver and Bronte are of the athletic accomplishments of the two Tech players, they are even prouder that they have taken things in stride.

"I coached Doug McCutchen from the eighth grade on and I never heard him say one bad word to anybody," said Toliver.

The other fullbacks are sophomores George Crossman, a converted linebacker, and David Dietrich from Liberal, Kan., and junior James Alexander came out on his own in spring drills.

Sophomores Billy Pritchett, Mark Semkew and Roosevelt Jackson are battling for halfback berth. All have potential, but no experience. Backing McCutchen is junior squadman Jim Abrack.

The Buffs open fall drills Thursday, Aug. 19.

West Texas State University's football team reports here Tuesday evening and will host its annual press day at noon Wednesday in the East Cafeteria.

Following the noon meal on Wednesday, the Buffaloes will get into uniform and report to Buffalo Bowl for a session with members of the area press.

New coach Gene Mayfield and his staff will take over the following morning for the first of three days of two-a-day conditioning drills. These practices will open serious work prior to the first Missouri Valley Conference football game in the school's history.

Mayfield will send his Buffaloes against MVC co-favorite Memphis State in Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 11 to open the season and the MVC title race.

The Buffaloes will return home the following week to open their season at home against Lamar Tech. Following

a week off, the Buffaloes will continue their quest for a Missouri Valley title with a conference game at home against Tulsa, Oct. 2.

University of Texas at Arlington, Northern Illinois and Idaho will then travel to Buffalo Bowl the following three weeks to provide opposition. The buffaloes travel to Wichita State Oct. 30 and New Mexico State Nov. 6 and play at Colorado State Nov. 13. The final home game of the year is Nov. 20 against Drake and the Buffs close their season at Southern Mississippi Nov. 27.

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News  
PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
Sunday, August 13, 1971

## Boating Safety Quiz Tests Law Knowledge

AUSTIN—You own and operate a motorboat, and you think you do a good job. But how much do you really know about your boat and the laws under which you operate?

Take the following test from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and find out how much you know. Circle what you think is the correct answer at the end of each question, and then check your answers with those at the end of the test.

Each question counts five points. A score of 70 per cent is passing. If you make less than 70 per cent, you'd better brush up on boating safety. It could save your life or the life of someone you love.

1. A person may ride on the gunwale or seat back when a vessel is underway. (True, False)
2. It is required that the Certificate of Number be aboard the motorboat when it is in operation. (True, False)
3. The three basic situations in which the nautical rules of the road apply are crossing, overtaking, and meeting head-on. (True, False)
4. Motorboats must yield the right-of-way to rowboats and sailboats. (True, False)
5. Every boat must have a Coast Guard approved life saving device for each person on board. (True, False)
6. You are responsible for damage caused by the wake of your boat. (True, False)
7. When fueling, it is important to keep the filler spout in contact with the tank to prevent sparks caused by static electricity. (True, False)
8. If your boat capsizes, you should immediately head for shore. (True, False)
9. It is not necessary to report boating accidents unless

someone is killed or injured. (True, False)

10. Motorboats of closed or semi-closed construction are required to have aboard one or more Coast Guard approved fire extinguishers. (True, False)
11. Water should be used to put out gasoline, oil and grease fires. (True, False)
12. The first thing to do if a person falls overboard is to swing the stern of the boat away from him. (True, False)
13. Keep to the left in narrow channels. (True, False)
14. Gasoline vapor is heavier than air and therefore tends to collect in low pockets in the bilge of the boat. (True, False)
15. The buoys in a channel are either red or blue. (True, False)
16. After Jan. 1, 1972, boats required to be numbered are: a. Canoes. b. Sailboats. c. Rowboats. d. All of the above if propelled wholly or in part by machinery.
17. Registration numbers displayed on a motorboat must be: a. At least three inches high. b. Black. c. Placed on the stern. d. All of the above.
18. A small craft storm warning pennant is: a. A black square. b. A red triangle. c. A red square. d. A yellow triangle.
19. A red flag with a white stripe running from one upper corner to a diagonal lower corner which is displayed from a buoy or boat means: a. A storm is approaching. b. Someone is in distress. c. Diving operations in progress. d. Boat is at anchor.
20. Mouth to mouth resuscitation should be used if necessary in the following cases: a. Drowning. b. Smothering. c. Electric shock. d. All of the above.

# Gallagher's Run Gives San Francisco 6-5 Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Alan Gallagher raced home from third base when New York center fielder Don Hahn dropped Jimmy Rosario's fly ball with one out in the 10th inning giving the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory over the Mets Saturday.

Rookie Dave Kingman led off the Giants' 10th with a single and went to third on a single by Gallagher. Charlie Williams then replaced Tug McGraw on the mound for the Mets and walked Chris Speier, filling the bases.

After pinch-hitter Willie McCovey forced Kingman home, Rosario lofted a fly to center, which Hahn dropped.

Rosario was credited with sacrifice fly and Hahn was given an error.

The Giants, struggling to protect their lead in the National League West, came from behind three times to tie the score, the third time on pinch hitter Dick Dietz leadoff homer in the ninth.

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## Wyoming Cowboy Leading Rodeo Prize Money Winner

DENVER, Colo.—A 28-year-old cowboy from Cora, Wyo., moved into the lead for the world championship in bareback riding this week with winnings of \$18,285, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said here today.

Joe Alexander, in his second full year of professional rodeo, nudged out the event's reigning world champion, Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Iowa, who has lead throughout the 1971 season. Mayo trails by only \$133, making bareback riding the closest "neck and neck" race for a world title this year.

Alexander's winning streak started with several big wins during the Fourth of July. Since then he's moved steadily toward the top, and finally made it by

winning \$1,097 at two rodeos last week.

Alexander is a graduate of Casper, Wyo., Junior College and the University of Wyoming, at Laramie, where he competed in intercollegiate rodeo.

Last week he competed with hundreds of other cowboys at three major rodeos: Colorado Springs, Colo.; Casper, Wyo.; and Deadwood, S. Dak.

Prize money at the three totaled \$51,125.

The biggest winner at Colorado Springs was Jim Smith Castle, Okla., who took first in steer wrestling with a time of 11.1 seconds on two steers, winning \$1,961.



American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	71	42	.628
Detroit	64	54	.543
Boston	64	55	.538
New York	60	60	.500
Washington	48	69	.410
Cleveland	48	70	.407
West			
Oakland	77	42	.647
Kans. City	62	55	.530
Chicago	55	63	.466
Calif.	55	65	.458
Minnesota	53	64	.453
Milwaukee	49	67	.422

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	71	48	.597
St. Louis	65	54	.546
Chicago	63	53	.543
New York	58	59	.495
Philadel.	53	65	.449
Montreal	46	71	.393
West			
San Fran.	71	51	.582
Los Angeles	65	54	.546
Atlanta	63	59	.516
Houston	59	59	.500
Cincinnati	56	64	.467
San Diego	44	77	.364

Answers: 1. (F) 2. (T) 3. (T) 4. (T) 5. (T) 6. (T) 7. (T) 8. (F) 9. (F) 10. (T) 11. (F) 12. (T) 13. (F) 14. (T) 15. (F) 16. (D) 17. (a) 18. (b) 19. (c) 20. (d).

## Running Back Question Staring WTSU Down As Future Looks Dark

CANYON, Tex. — The running back question on West Texas State University's football team took on a blacker look this week when signed back Gary Lacy informed West Texas coaches he was returning to Wharton Junior College for his sophomore year.

Lucy, 195-pound back, signed with the Buffaloes in July after he earned good enough grades at Wharton to transfer to a senior college.

The former San Angelo Central High School athlete said he felt he should return to Wharton for his second season and would certainly consider coming to West Texas after this fall semester.

"The fact that Lacy is not to join us this fall just adds to the critical situation at that position," said Buffalo coach Gene Mayfield.

Only fullback Rusty Tucker and halfback Mike McCullough lettered last fall. Tucker started only two games and McCullough was a split end. Tucker must earn a B grade in a summer school class this session in order to be able to play. He is presently near that mark.

The other fullbacks are sophomores George Crossman, a converted linebacker, and David Dietrich from Liberal, Kan., and junior James Alexander came out on his own in spring drills.

Sophomores Billy Pritchett, Mark Semkew and Roosevelt Jackson are battling for halfback berth. All have potential, but no experience. Backing McCullough is junior squadman Jim Abrack.

The Buffs open fall drills Thursday, Aug. 19.

West Texas State University's football team reports here Tuesday evening and will host its annual press day at noon Wednesday in the East Cafeteria.

Following the noon meal on Wednesday, the Buffaloes will get into uniform and report to Buffalo Bowl for a session with members of the area press.

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**'Hill-Burton'  
Celebrates  
Anniversary**

As the nation continues to debate the pros and cons of proposed health delivery systems, one health care effort which has withstood the test of time prepares to observe its 25th anniversary.

For the past quarter century, the phrase "Hill-Burton" has been part of the language of the hospital world and the public-at-large.

"In Texas, Hill-Burton has meant the construction of over \$739 million in hospitals and other health care facilities since 1946," said Dr. James E. Peavy, Texas Commissioner of Health.

Many of these facilities would probably not have been constructed without the aid provided by the Hill-Burton program, the joint federal-state program has aided 539 projects in Texas. It provided 31,493 inpatient beds in hospitals and nursing homes and added 113 other types of health facilities.

The Hill-Burton Program was initiated when President Truman signed the Hospital Survey and Construction Act on August 13, 1946, the legislation authorized federal grants to assist states and communities in constructing needed hospitals and public health centers to furnish adequate care to all their people.

On August 13 of this year, the Hill-Burton Program was a quartercentury old.

**Old Technique  
Used To Fight  
Fatal Disease**

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors here are using a technique originally used for leukemia patients to help fight a disease which first disfigures, and then kills children.

Hunter's disease is caused by an inherited metabolic defect that prevents the breaking down of large sugar molecules which collected in skin, joints, liver, bones, and brain, distorting normal growth.

Researchers here are treating a youth whose two brothers have already died of the disease. They have given him transfusions of white blood cells, which they think carry an unknown chemical that can break down the big molecules.

They obtain the white cells from blood donors. The blood is drawn from the donor, spun in a centrifuge to separate the needed cells, then immediately returned without these cells to the donor.

The idea of using normal white cells to treat Hunter's disease grew from research to find out what was missing in people with the defect and where the missing ingredient was made in normal persons.

Earlier research had pointed to blood plasmas, but with time the answer seemed more likely to lie in white cells called lymphocytes.

The improvement in the boy was quick, said one of the researchers, Dr. Nicola Di Ferrante, associate professor of biochemistry at Baylor college researchers of Medicine.

While the boy treated had already had some irreversible damage from the disease, the researchers said their next step is to try and treat an infant and see if they can prevent the decline.

**Truck Drivers  
Will Compete  
In ATA Roadco**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 — More than 130 professional truck drivers, representing 28 states, will participate in the 31st annual National Truck Roadco, September 18-21, in Houston, Texas.

The top drivers will test their skills on a difficult course at the East Hall-Albert Thomas Convention & Exhibit Center. Roadco headquarters will be located in the Rice Hotel.

Sponsored by American Trucking Associations (ATA) the event will feature five classes of competition, according to size of vehicle: straight truck, three, four, and five axle tractor semi-trailer, and tank truck.

Drivers became eligible for national competition vehicle-class championships in their state roadcos. All have perfect safety records of at least one year as required by the eligibility rules. Most, however, have many years of accident free driving to their credit.

The United Lubbo marria Rucke and M to Ra of Mr. Dickey Dr. Lubbo Rucke marria die light Aug. 1 The center die labr tapers leaves set wil candie The by he length chiffon gown, featu with c bugle bodice. The i train pique pearls by a s About wore i picture brideg The finger caught covere seed p She stepha stop a Bible great borrow band her w belong mother a trad carried Garr spraye scented discol blanke spraye R Mon in mar in an First Rev. officia service The Mr. an N. Fa the so Roth, Give father I" av floor-le soie ar with a long si points sheath enhanc train c hem c feature the tr lucky j She of brid carnati orchid Brid Bobby matron of Od and Ly bridest All v and w design and la necklin Each In th nosega carnat The mother mother Best with J as gro Gary weddin The pleated pink l access sorsag

# Ruth Ann Rucker Raymond P. Dickey Say Marriage Vows In Evening Service

The sanctuary of the Canyon United Methodist Church of Lubbock was the setting for the marriage of Miss Ruth Ann Rucker, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W.O. Rucker, Pampa, to Raymond Paul Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leon Dickey of Russellville, Ark.

Dr. J. Howard Crawford, Lubbock, assisted as Rev. Rucker united his daughter in marriage at an evening candlelight ceremony, Saturday, Aug. 14.

The formal setting was centered around brass candelabras holding burning white tapers garianded with lemon leaves and fern. The altar was set with an open Bible and altar candles.

## BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length empire gown of ivory silk chiffon over peau de soie. The gown, designed by the bride, featured Venese lace appliques with clusters of seed pearls and bugle beads which accented the bodice, neck, and deep cuffs. The attached cathedral-length train was outlined in lace appliques and accented with seed pearls and caught at the waist by a satin bow.

About her neck, the bride wore a cameo locket containing pictures of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride's three-tiered, fingertip veil of silk illusion was caught by a Victorian headpiece covered with lace appliques and seed pearls.

She carried a cascade of stephanotis, fern, and orchids atop a 90 year old saddle bag Bible which belonged to her great-grandfather.

She borrowed her mother's wedding band which the bride wore at her wrist, and pearl ear rings belonging to the bridegroom's mother. At her knee she wore a traditional blue garter, and carried a six-pence in her shoe.

Garment bags may be sprayed so that clothing will be scented without any chance of discoloration. Containers where blankets are stored can be sprayed, too.

Miss Sara Peek, pianist, provided traditional wedding music using "Lohenguin's Bridal chorus" for the processional and "Wedding March," for the recessional. Miss Wendy Woolley sang "We've Only Just Begun," and "The Wedding Prayer."

ATTENDANTS  
Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Juana Young, of Bula. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandy Rucker, sister of the bride, Miss Janis Jones and Miss Mary Stoudt, both of Lubbock.

The attendants wore identical

gowns featuring turquoise crepe blouse and turquoise-green brocade satin hostess skirts. The flowing Victorian sleeves were caught at the wrist by deep cuffs and the plunging V necklines were accented by olive green velvet chokers. They carried cascades of yellow gladiolas and English ivy.

Miss Tammie Jones, of Lubbock, dressed in a floor-length empire gown of turquoise crepe, served as flower girl. Robert Price, of Fayetteville, Ark. served as best man. Groomsmen included Bruce Dickey, brother of the

bridegroom Butch Watts of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Andrew Hulsey of Harrison, Ark. Ushers were Charles Dickey of Lubbock, and Earl Eblen of Slaton.

After repeating their marriage vows, the bride and bridegroom knelt at the altar to receive the sacrament of Communion, their first act as husband and wife, they left the altar a single burning candle to represent their union as one.

Following the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom greeted guests at the reception in the church parlor. Registering guests was Mrs. Butch Watts, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridal table was decorated with white linen cloth, featuring turquoise and green swags. The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with hand-made white flowers, blue accents, and topped with two cherubs on a Grecian pillar. A silver candelabra held an arrangement of candles and flowers. Punch was served from a silver punch bowl nestled in fern and ivy.

(See RUCKER, Page 15)

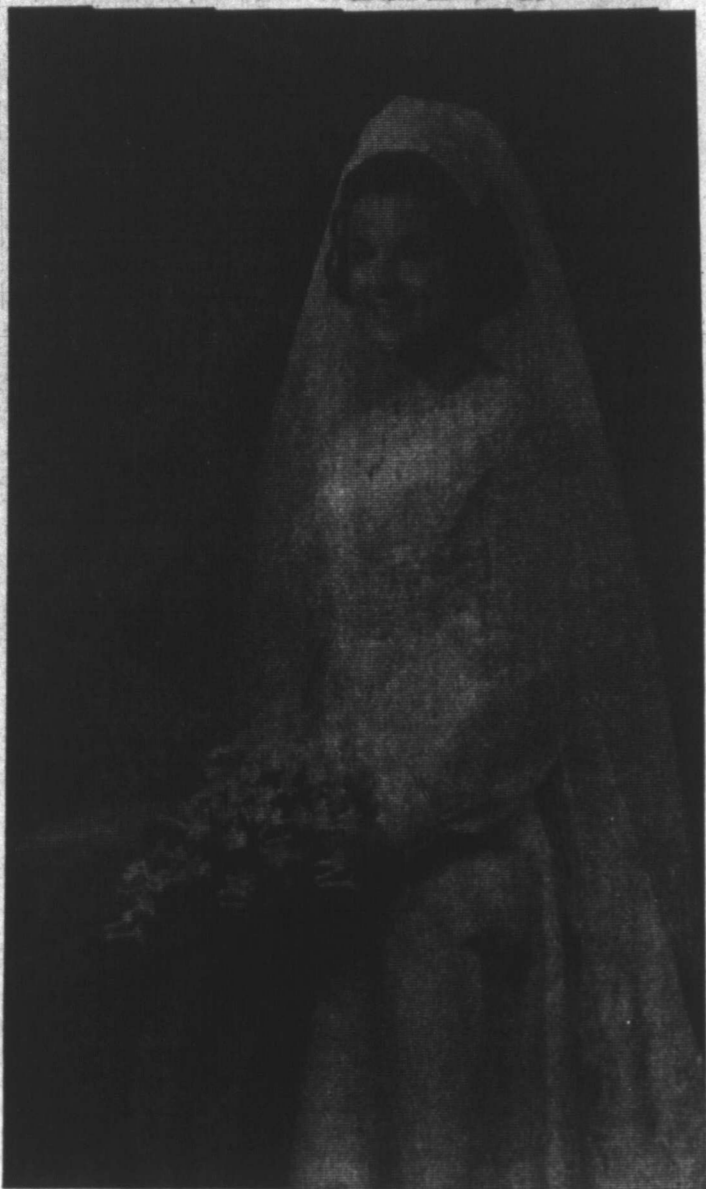
## Country Neighbors Attend Luncheon

GROOM (Sp)—The Groom Country Neighbors Home Demonstration Club held their first meeting of the 1971-72 club year with a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Britten.

New officers for the club are: Mrs. Bonnie King, president; Mrs. Charley Hermesmeyer, vice president; Mrs. Johnny Lee, secretary; Mrs. Walter Ollinger, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Britten, council representative, and Mrs. George Latta, reporter.

The August meeting will be an all-day meeting on new methods of canning and freezing.

Mrs. Sue Whatley won the door prize. One guest, Mrs. Paul Homer, and the following members were present: Mmes. Bonnie King, Charley Hermesmeyer, Johnny Lee, Robert Wills, Robert Kuehler, Sue Whatley, George Latta, and the hostess, Mrs. Britten.



MRS. RAYMOND PAUL DICKEY  
... nee Ruth Ann Rucker

# The Women's Page

PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11  
Sunday, August 15, 1971

## Valerie James Pladges Vows With' John Harper SoRelle

Valerie Ann James and John Harper SoRelle were united in marriage in the First Baptist Church Chapel of Plainview with the Rev. Carlos McLeod officiating for the double-ring evening ceremony Aug. 10.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson James of Plainview. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William SoRelle Jr. of Plainview. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. James, all of Pampa.

## BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of candle light peau de soie with an empire bodice accented by a detachable chapel sweep train which fell from a satin and pearl trimmed pill box hat. She carried a formal cascade of white sweetheart roses with a white orchid and ivy.

The bride wore a pearl necklace which was worn by her maternal grandmother in her wedding for her something old. Her something new was a simulated mother of pearl Bible. She wore a borrowed wedding gown which belonged to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jimmy James. She wore a blue garter and a six pence in her shoe.

## ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor was Mrs. Chipper Garrison, the bride's sister from Lubbock. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Jimmy James of Houston, Miss Regina James and Miss Jessica James, the bride's sisters from Plainview.

Flower girl, Kathy Garrison of Lubbock, the bride's niece, carried a white basket with daisy mums.

All attendants wore formal gowns of blue peau de soie with white lace bodices, elbow-length sleeves with scoop necklines. They carried cascade bouquets of

white daisy mums and English ivy.

Best man was Paul SoRelle of Austin, the bridegroom's brother. Bill SoRelle of Amarillo, the bridegroom's brother, Johnny Hicks of Amarillo, and Jimmy James of Houston, the bride's brother, were groomsmen with Chipper Garrison, of Lubbock, Randy Whitsett and Randy Son, both of Plainview as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a

pink crepe and chiffon dress with a cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore an avocado green silk A-line dress trimmed with crystal beads and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The church was decorated with white cathedral tapers and smiles with mixed bouquets of white gladiolas, daisy mums and large white mums on Grecian columns.

Billy Fred Webb, organist,

bridegroom attended the University of Texas. Both graduated from Plainview High School in 1970 and will attend Texas Tech next fall.

The bridegroom is a past master counselor of Plainview DeMolay and has received the Chevalier degree of Order of DeMolay. He is employed as flight instructor by International Airmotive of Lubbock Inc.

## PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a tea and miscellaneous shower. Hostesses were Mmes. Loyd Woods, Fred Garrison, Landria Smith, Joe Wood, Ray McClung, James Smith, Wendell Brown, Robert Smith, Vernon Ram-sower and Perry Willingham.

Hostesses for a spice and rice shower were Marilyn Willingham and Penny Poter-field. Mrs. Jane Harber was hostess for a lingerie shower with Mr. and Mrs. A.H. SoRelle III of Amarillo sponsoring an open house. Mr. and Mrs. A.H. SoRelle were hosts for a rehearsal party, with Mrs. James Son and Mrs. James Rogers as hostesses for the bridesmaid luncheon.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Edmondson, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tubbs and children, of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wetsell of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles SoRelle, Jan SoRelle and Art SoRelle of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin SoRelle of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harrison of Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rawlings of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Eastup of Perryton; Mrs. Alice King of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gaston of Irving.



MRS. JOHN HARPER SORELLE  
... nee Valerie Ann James

## Mona Zellers, Jay L. Roth Repeat Evening Nuptial Vows

Mona Lee Zellers was united in marriage with Jay Lynn Roth in an evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor, officiating for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Zellers, 1613 N. Faulkner. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Roth, 336 Sunset Drive.

## BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie and chantilly lace designed with a Sabrina neckline and long sleeves tapering to bridal points over the hands. The sheath lines of the gown were enhanced by a flowing chapel train of lace, the neckline and hem of the gown and train featured sequin trim. She wore the traditional blue garter and lucky pennies in her shoe.

She wore an elbow-length veil of bridal net and carried white carnations with a lavender orchid in the center.

## ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Bobby Bracken of Odessa as matron of honor; Becky Duke of Odessa as maid of honor; and Lynne Zellers of Pampa as bridesmaid.

All wore floor-length lavender and white dotted swiss dresses designed with white lace trim and lavender ribbon around the neckline and empire waistline.

Each wore matching ribbons in their hair and carried nosegays of white and lavender carnations.

The bride presented her mother and the bridegroom's mother with a rose.

Best man was Jerry Lindsey with Johnny Roth and Joe Roth as groomsmen, Jim Griffin and Gary Dale Whiteley seated wedding guests.

The bride's mother wore a pleated skirt with a long sleeve pink lace bodice, wore white accessories and pink carnation corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow sheath dress with white carnation corsage and dyed to match yellow shoes.

## RECEPTION

Donnie Jones was organist and accompanied Jere Pitts, vocalist, for the wedding selections. Wedding music choices included the theme from "Love Story," "For All We Know," and theme from "Romeo and Juliet."

Two seven-branched candelabras were placed on each side of the altar with a large

arrangement of gladiolas at the altar.

For the reception in the church parlor, Donnie Jones played reception music as Christy Langham registered guests.

The serving table was covered with a white satin tablecloth and centered with an arrangement of white mums and silver candle holders. The three-tier cake, separated with

white pillars, was decorated with lavender roses.

Pam Ward assisted with the punch service as Mrs. Patsy Strawn served cake. Terry Stafford and Sherry Stafford distributed rice bags of lavender net tied with lavender ribbon.

For the wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a deep purple ensemble and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

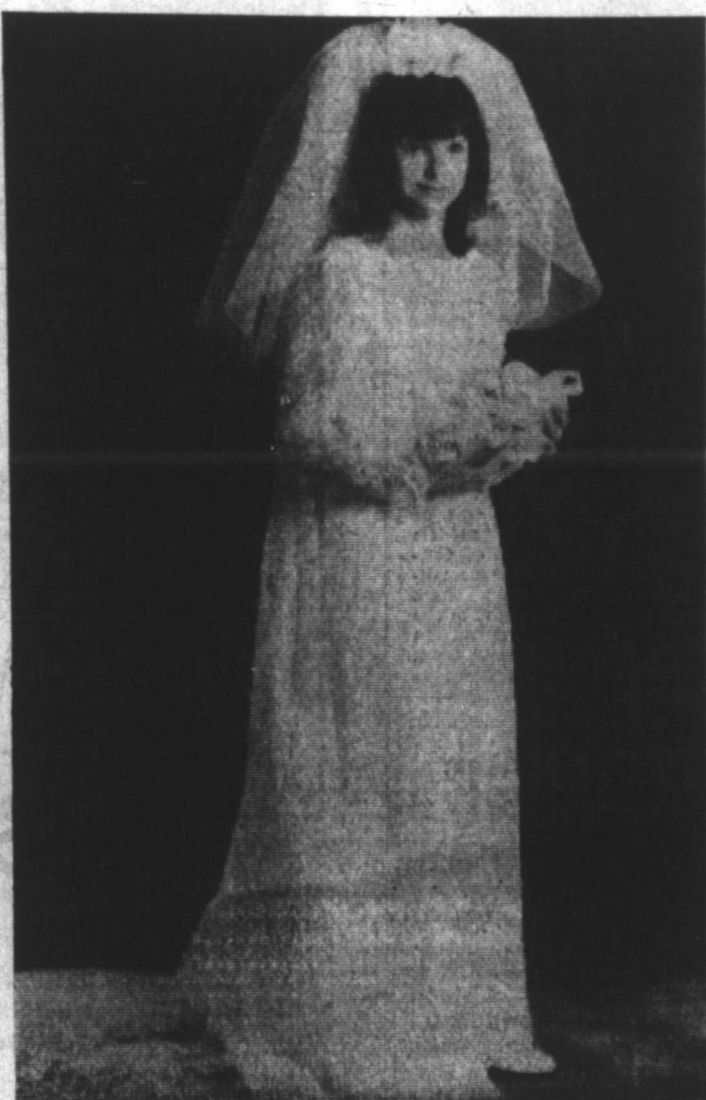
The bride is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Carl's Levis. The bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School in 1970. He is self employed and attends West Texas State University.

## PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events were a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J.T. Richardson Sr., at 1616 N. Williston. Hostesses were Mmes. J.D. Moler, Roy Griffin, Charles Owen, Wes Langham, Bill Self, Bruce Self, Danny Strawn, Harold Burris, Jue Sheppard. A rehearsal dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaughn of 2109 Christine.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilkins and William Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bracken of Odessa; Mrs. Art Karger of Lamesa; Mrs. C.G. McKiddy, Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zellers and Alisa of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Leford and children of Amarillo; Mrs. Fannie Meredith of Lefors; Mrs. H.M. Roth of McLean, Jerry Bruton, Lubbock; Mrs. Joe Turner, Mrs. Pauline Roth, Amarillo, Linda Moore, Wheeler, Mrs. Joe Bruton, Shamrock and Vernon King of McLean.

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Three fathers—Aka Abari, Adoga Odegun and Ona Ihu—have been sentenced to prison in Bene Plateau state for selling their daughters into slavery for \$24 each.



MRS. JAY LYNN ROTH  
... nee Mona Lee Zellers

## Couple Says Vows In Pampa Church

Dana Rucee Dalton pledged marriage vows with Phillip Kidd in a doubling afternoon marriage ceremony July 29, 1971, in the drawing room of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor, officiated for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Dalton of 1011 Christine and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Kidd of 1117 Neel Road.

Urns of yellow rose buds and silver candelabra with yellow

## Hostesses Fete Pampa Couple

Recent courtesies extended Lynda Gunn before her marriage to Gary Shackelford Aug. 7, included a lingerie and linen shower given by Mrs. Roy Sparkman in her home. Other hostesses included Mrs. Houston Price and Mrs. G.M. Walls.

A miscellaneous shower in the parlor of the Educational building of the First United Methodist Church was sponsored by Mmes. Bill Baton, W.R. Campbell, W.R. Dunn, J.M. Fitzgerald, M.F. Ludeman, C.B. Lutes, J.R. Poston, Joe L. Wells, R. D. Wilkerson, and Miss Janetta Baten.

The bridesmaids' luncheon was given in the Pampa Country Club on Saturday noon by Mmes. D.D. Camburn, G.M. Martin, Ed Myatt, Hansford Ousley, and Rex Rose, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Shackelford of Tullia, parents of the bridegroom, sponsored the rehearsal dinner at Red Keyes Steak House on Friday evening. Atea will be given in Tullia on Sunday, Aug. 15, in honor of the couple.

tapers decorated the church as the bride was given in marriage by her father.

## BRIDE

She wore a white Belgium lace over heavy satin with Juliet sleeves and empire waist trimmed with satin trim on waist and bottom of pants suit. She wore a pearl choker and a pearl and gold barette in her hair.

For something old, she wore her grandfather's 62 year Masonic pin.

She carried a cascade of yellow rose buds, stephanotis and baby's breath. She wore an orchid corsage presented her by Dr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell.

The best man was W.F. Kidd, father of the groom. Organist Eloise Lane provided traditional wedding music.

## RECEPTION

The reception was held in the home of the bride following the ceremony.

Yellow rosebuds and a white wedding cake topped with a bride and groom highlighted the serving table.

Pam Johnson served wedding cake and registered the guests. Cherie Akst and Pam Johnson assisted at the punch service.

For the wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Denver and Lake Vallecito; the bride traveled in a white pant suit.

The couple will make their home in Bourbon, Ind.

The bride is a graduate of North Texas State University in Denton and the bridegroom is a student of NTSU.

and soloist Ed Whittner were of Plainview.

## RECEPTION

Reception assistants were Mrs. Ray McClung, Mrs. Wendell Brown, Mrs. Fred Garrison, Mrs. Bud McCormick, Marilyn Willingham, Pam Rogers, and Pam Teake.

Silver candelabra and white daisy mums with a three tiered wedding cake decorated the church parlor for the reception.

The bride wore a white and pink two piece suit with pink accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet for her traveling ensemble.

The bride attended Baylor University and Texas Tech. The

## ENGAGED



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Houston, 512 East 17th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Helena Houston, to Larry Dean Eckroat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eckroat of 517 Lowry. Wedding vows will be pledged Sept. 11 in the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Miss Houston is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School and is a freshman at West Texas State University. Her fiance is a 1966 graduate of PHS and is employed in Amarillo.



Givenchy offered a detachable skirt for his plaid silk twill in brown, white and royal blue, with platform shoes.

## Homemakers Club Has Skellytown Meeting In Home

SKELLYTOWN (Sp)—The Skellytown Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins. Mrs. Bob Heaton club president presided for the business meeting.

Mrs. Oscar Gould received the hostess gift and Mrs. Jim Ruth won the game gift. Members worked on beads and handiwork. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W.S. Berry.

Attending were Mmes. Jim Ruth, Bob Heaton, Miles Pearson, Ralph Fox Sr., John Simmons, Don Easley, W.S. Berry, Oscar Gould, Gertrude Huckins and one guest Miss Joan Pearson of Seattle, Wash.

TORONTO, (AP) — Officials at Riverdale Zoo say many of its rabbits are stolen as pets or to eat, but other pet rabbits are given to the zoo after their owners tire of them.

LONDON (AP) — The National Trust has allocated \$480 in rural Sussex to keep 20 rare mouse-eared bats from being disturbed while they hibernate for putting iron doors on a cave inside.

# Couple Says Vows In Allison Church

Miss Linda Castillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Castillo, and George Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crawford of Allison were united in marriage Saturday at 10 at the First Baptist Church in Allison. Rev. Mitchell Phillips, pastor, read the double-ring ceremony.

The altar was decorated with white carnations and flowers of white and green decorated the lattice arrangement in the front of the altar.

The bride wore a white satin train gown with white lace. She carried a white Bible with white carnation bouquet on top. She had a net bridal veil and white accessories.

Beverly Phillips was united in marriage with Haney Robertson, in an afternoon wedding ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Nederland with Dr. Jimmie Heflin performing the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Phillips, of Nederland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson, 424 Doyle St.

Given in marriage by her was edged with a wide band of satin encircling a chapel-length train.

The bride wore a three-tier illusion headpiece edged in matching lace. The bride's father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin peau chantilace and satin, the a-line empire design had a lace bodice, high neckline and lantern sleeves. The lace appliques on the skirt were beaded with seed pearls. The hemline bouquet was a nosegay of white carnations and pink roses.

A pre-nuptial shower honoring the bride was given in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell Phillips. Co-hostesses were Myrtle Jones, Hazel Miller, Evelyn Dukes, Nona Hill, Lavesta Barber, Doris Newsome, Nadean Reynolds, and Mary Cornell.

formal-length dresses with Empire waistline and long puff sleeves, and carried nosegay bouquets of white carnations with blue streamers.

Best man was Bill Price of Pasadena, with Sidney Loessin

and Larry Schoen of Nacogdoches as groomsmen. Glen McGuyer of Nederland seated wedding guests. Casey Robertson, the bridegroom's brother, was a candle lighter.

Mrs. Jerry Friesz, organist, accompanied Mrs. Charmaine Brewer as she sang wedding selections. Mrs. Friesz played the "Wedding March," "O God of Love," and "From This Day Fourth" for the wedding music selections.



MRS. HANEY ROBERTSON ... nee Beverly Phillips

For the reception in the Church Fellowship Hall, the serving table was arranged with the bridal attendants' bouquets and accentuated with the traditional three-tier wedding cake decorated with blue rosebuds.

Glenda Arnce assisted at the punch service as Miss Kathy Smith served cake and Pattilyn Scott registered guests.

At the bridegroom's table, Daria Robertson served cake for her brother as Mrs. Dudley Robertson of Dallas assisted with the coffee service.

For the wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride traveled in

# Afternoon Marriage Ceremony Unites Beverly Phillips, Haney Robertson

a fitted empire style olive green dress of crepe with white accessories and wore the pink roses from her bridal bouquet.

The bride plans to attend Stephen F. Austin college where she is a sophomore English major. The bridegroom is a sophomore commercial art major at the same school.

PRE-NUPRIAL EVENTS  
Pre-nuptial events were a bridal shower in the First Baptist Church of Pampa July 15 with hostesses, Mmes. Milo Carlson, Robert Edwards, O. G. Smith, S.E. Waters, Floyd

Watson, Marnard Johnson, Oswen Johnson, Melvin Bailey, A.P. Coombes and Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott. The YWA group at the First Baptist Church in Nederland sponsored a White Bible ceremony and a bridal shower Aug. 2.

Out-of-town guests were, Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Robertson Daria and Casey of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Robertson, Tommy Mark and Leslie, of Kieburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loessin and Larry Schoen of Nacogdoches.

Couple Sets Date For Wedding Vows  
An Aug. 21 wedding in Memorial Park is planned by Miss Patricia Jo Blankenship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Blankenship, of Amarillo and Robert Steve Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Darce of 1329 N. Russel St. Pampa.

Miss Blankenship is a graduate of Bauder Fashion College. Her fiancée is a senior journalism major at West Texas State University.

Fabric choices are rich and elegant, beginning with the favorite camel, cashmere and fleece interpretations... the classic tweeds, double-knit failles. Boucles, duvetyns and veivet glow for evening.

Among the major apparel trends to be shown; a strong "fashion" leather program, "young fashion" furs (particularly in lamb); "haberdashery" motif in women's apparel. This includes classic men's colors, a diversity of tweeds in coats and suits and the "Windsor" motif, taken from some of the men's fashions of the Thirties.

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In wine or dark brown  
Suede uppers ..... \$17.99

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Combine these two patterns to make an exciting outfit. Sew the lovely dress from a dainty print, the coat from a solid color to harmonize. Or make the dress from a soft pastel, the coat from a tweed to match the pastel. You will find that these patterns can be used to make several outfits to add dash to your wardrobe.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator, included in each Young Original, for suggestions on fabrics, colors and accessories.

B-154 (Dress) with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18 (Bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust... 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch. \$12.25.

B-154 (Coat) with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust... 3 1-3 yards of 54-inch. \$12.25.

Send \$1.25 for EACH of these smart Young Original patterns designed for women who sew. Write (Pampa Daily News), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018, Print full name, address with zip code, pattern number and size.

Watson, Marnard Johnson, Oswen Johnson, Melvin Bailey, A.P. Coombes and Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott. The YWA group at the First Baptist Church in Nederland sponsored a White Bible ceremony and a bridal shower Aug. 2.

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accurate within 1 minute a month

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Sizes —  
8 thru 18 regulars  
10 thru 18 tall

**Great Discovery**

Discovered at Will Wright's in Hollywood: Great Talent Here, Anissa Jones, Buffy Davis of TV's "A Family Affair" models the infinite possibilities of Cinderella's school dress. The linen-like rayon dress has short sleeves, and falls straight to the hips for a low-belt effect. In navy, with red and white trim, it's the All-American dress to sip ice cream sodas in.

**Area WMU Meets**

**MOBEETIE (Spl)** — The WMU of the First Baptist church met Aug. 10 in the church for their Royal Service program. The program was on Mission in Italy. Mrs. Ella Johnston was in charge of the program.

Those attending were Mrs. R. St. John, Mrs. Margret Knight, Mrs. Betty Howard, Mrs. Bulah Grimes, Mrs. Bernice Caldwell, Mrs. Gazelle Patterson, and Mrs. Ella Johnston, the next meeting will be held Aug. 24.

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### Area Bible Class Honors Member For Birthday

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — The women of the Church of Christ Bible Class met recently for their class meeting in the home of Mrs. Flora Harbin who was celebrating her 87th birthday. Mrs. Jean Douglas gave a talk on "A True Friend." They presented Mrs. Harbin with a birthday card containing money from the class.

Two cakes were served one decorated with white frosting and Pushia rose buds, and another cake baked by Mrs. Roy McKissick had white frosting with orchid roses.

Cake and punch were served to the following Meses. Tom Terry, Roy McKissick, Jean

Douglas, Earl Lane, Bill Wood, Lois Hawley, Ruby Parked, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dale Wood and son Rodney of Dallas.

Mrs. Harbin received a long distance phone call from her son A.L. Harbin and his wife of Singapore, to tell her they will be home Aug. 18. They are missionaries in Singapore.

### Couples Announce Marriage Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holland, Jr., Big Spring, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Claire Marie, to Richard Carr Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Munson III, of Dennison, Texas.

The couple plans to wed on Oct. 2 in Denson.

# Candlelight Wedding Service Unites Janice Rinn, Daniel G. Carlto

FAYETTEVILLE Ark. (Spl)— St. Johns' Lutheran Church of Fayetteville was the setting for the July 10 wedding of Janice Gail Rinn and Daniel Gist Carlton.

accessories and a corsage of white carnations. RECEPTION of white gladioli and baby's breath enhanced with blue tulle and greenery.

The Rev. R.W. Claybaker performed the double ring ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rinn of Fayetteville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton of Pampa.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL GIST CARLTON  
... nee Janice Gail Rinn

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of sheer white dacron crepe designed with an Empire waist and bouffant sleeves, the yoke and waistline as well as the cuffs were outlined in Alencon lace re-embroidered with pearls. The full circle skirt swept into a modified chapel train.

The bride's headpiece, which secured a bouffant veil of illusion was of lace petals outlined with pearls and was designed by the bride. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations with satin streamers.

#### ATTENDANTS

Mrs. James E. Dunn of Fayetteville, sister of the bride was matron of honor. She was attired in a floor length blue crystalline organza gown with an Empire waist outlined with lace scallops, and wore a picture hat with illusion puffs and streamers. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations with blue streamers.

Bridesmaid was Miss Martha Carlton of Pampa, niece of the bridegroom. She was attired identically to the matron of honor.

A reception in the church hall followed the wedding. The table for the reception was decorated with a double ring arrangement

A crystal punch bowl, silver accessories and the tiered wedding cake on a white Belgian linen cloth completed

## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Am I unreasonable to ask my husband to please refrain from intentionally striking up long conversations with waitresses? I don't mean brief remarks on the weather or the food, he actually encourages waitresses (especially young and pretty ones) to stand and visit with us while we are eating, this spoils the whole meal for me. It makes me feel as though I am a "dum dum" and my husband needs someone to talk to with me sitting right there.

Don't advise me to tell him how I feel. I have, and it hasn't done any good. He says he is just being "friendly." He is a very good looking man, and I have noticed some of the waitresses take his friendliness to be encouragement of a sort.

What makes him do this? He says it is harmless. Please reply. I intend to show him your answer.

DEAR ABBY: What is the difference between a wife and a mistress?

DEAR K.C.: Night and day.

DEAR ABBY: My wife was always jealous of the women I worked with, accusing me of thinking they were better than she was. She said she knew she wasn't as pretty or well-dressed as they were. Abby, I wondered what she expected of me. I was a good husband and came directly home every night. I never mentioned any woman I worked with, but that didn't help either. We got to fighting over little things continually.

Abby, I love my wife so I went to someone for help. He told me a husband can either make a woman feel pretty and loved or ugly and unloved. He asked me how many little gifts I brought her other than the expected ones like birthdays and Christmases. I said, "None, but I didn't have much extra money." He said, "You could get the extra money if you wanted some fishing equipment, couldn't you?" I had to agree I could.

He then asked me when I last paid her a compliment. I said I couldn't remember. He said, "Do it more often. Think of something. Praise her cooking or the way she looks." He said little extra gifts and compliments were to a woman what a raise in salary was to a man.

The man I talked to was not a minister or a marriage counselor. He was my father who had been married to my mother for 53 happy years. I took his advice and my wife and I are a lot happier now.

#### A BETTER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: wise men, your father. But it takes another wise man to recognize good advice and put it to use. Horray both of you.

The chenille cap is taupe with deep brown square on one side covering the ear.

The velvet brimmed hat is banana color with black wide banding on the crown and grosgrain trim, it ties under the chin.

The crochet cap is gray with brown loops at the side.

The see-through look is affaren tin the popular cube tables and in Parsons tables in clear, smoked, or bronze plexiglass. Another group of tables, plus desk, and etagere uses staunch half-inch tubes of polished aluminum for frames.

### WELCOME WARDROBE



B-150

Add a lovely dress with a most unusual pocket-detail to your wardrobe; then make a shorter version to wear over pants for another outfit. By making them in monotones or contrasting collar and pockets... each outfit can look different.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original for suggestions on fabrics, colors and accessories.

B159 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust... dress, 2 3/4 yards of 54-inch; pants-suit, 3 3/4 yards of 54-inch plus 1/4 yard contrast.

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MAIL ORDERS ONLY Filled promptly by sending check or money order with a stamped self-addressed envelope to Lawrence Welk Show, Amarillo Civic Center, P. O. Box 1971, Amarillo, Texas 79106. Ticket information call 27-1211.

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Trio Set, 9 diamonds \$300

Bridal Set, 8 diamonds \$100

Diamond Solitaire Trio Set, \$275

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  - sleeveless interlock-knit turtle shell \$14
- B.
  - zip-front, body-conscious jacket \$49
  - ribbed sleeveless turtleneck \$14
  - slender free-strider skirt \$13
- C.
  - wishbone-necklined zip-front vest \$27
  - smooth interlock-knit capris blouse \$22
  - interlock-knit kneedown-flared pants \$9







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# Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

In May of this year the food editor of a large Texas newspaper stated that Texas ranked second only to Iowa among the 22 cattle feeding states of the nation. In July of 1971 the same newspaper carried a front page story proclaiming that Texas has more cattle on feed than Iowa now. This article was written by a longtime writer and authority on West Texas agriculture. Both of the statements were true, the difference being a matter of several months.

Irrigated agriculture has brought about some startling economic changes in the last decade. In 1969 this writer was privileged to attend an agriculture seminar briefing of the Panhandle Economic Program. Ed Garnett, the Farm Management Specialist with the Extension Service, showed a series of slides on agriculture and agri-business. He predicted at that time that Texas would outstrip Iowa and lead the nation in the cattle feed lot industry by the end of 1971. On July 21, 1971 the figures were released by the Agricultural Extension Service that Texas was now Number One.

I remember one particular slide film shown by Garnett that revealed the true impact of irrigated agriculture and agri-business in the upper 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle. For the first time since the discovery of oil and gas, agriculture was now Number One.

## FISH FARMING

There is another agricultural field that Texas has moved into. During the past twelve years the catfish farming industry has become a big plum for Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama. Three years ago, Texas A&M University and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service took note of the economic impact of catfish farming. Two years ago, the first annual Catfish conference was held at Texas A&M University. The foremost authorities in the nation were on the program agenda. During the past two years, the commercial growing of catfish has developed very

fast in east and south Texas. In July of 1969, the catfish processing plant at Wichita Falls was reported to be paying 75 cents per pound for farm raised catfish delivered to the plant. The processing plant at Dumas, Arkansas was paying 50 cents. A McGehee, Arkansas catfish farmer harvested 100,000 pounds of catfish from each of seven forty acre catfish ponds.

Dows in Louisiana, one woman got ahead of the current Women's Liberation Movement. Mrs. Janice Hughes, a pretty native of Bastrop, Louisiana, joined the staff of the Fish and Game Division of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission at Monroe, Louisiana while still a college student. Today at the age of 33, she is an outstanding fisheries biologist who has been doing catfish research for twelve years. She entered the fishery field in its infancy and is now regarded as one of the pioneers in catfish farming.

The Catfish Farmer magazine tells of her experiences: "It is hard to believe now — but before Mrs. Hughes started working for the Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, she was afraid to touch fish because 'I thought they were too slimy.' 'Things changed mighty fast, and now I'll do anything with fish,' she said.

"She and James T. (Jim) Davis of Monroe, a former research supervisor for the Wildlife and Fisheries Commission co-authored the popular book, 'Channell Catfish Farming in Louisiana.' Davis now is fisheries manager for the Richland Development Corporation, a subsidiary of Pennzoil United, Inc. of Monroe.

"Mrs. Hughes believes there at Bastrop, is a graduate of Northeast Louisiana state college at nearby Monroe. She received her bachelor's degree in 1959 and her master's degree in 1966.

"Mrs. Hughes believes here is a 'definite place' for women in fisheries biology. She conceded, however, that there were comparatively few women in this field over the country.

"I feel that one of the main reasons more women don't go into this field is because they don't think they can get a job — and in many cases this is true," she said.

## Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Warren Pickens, my good County Agent friend in Canadian, has recently published the result of a small grain test done on the Carl Janel and Mack Macias farm in Hemphill County.

The much publicized Triticale variety of small grain rated below all wheat varieties in net return per acre except Palo Duro (an irrigated variety) in a dryland test on the Janel Farm. The net return was only six dollars and eighty-seven cents for Triticale as compared to thirteen dollars and sixty-three cents for the Pronto variety of wheat — the highest net return variety. Under irrigation the story was pretty well the same. The Triticale 239 yielded only twenty-seven dollars and thirty-six cents per acre and was the lowest yielding one of the ten small grain varieties. The Pronto variety of wheat gave a return of fifty-one dollars and eighteen cents per acre. It was the highest of the ten varieties tested.

Most Experiment Stations report all varieties of Triticale to be inferior to wheat in grazing quality.

## WEATHER

Jim Hopkins, who farms and ranches a couple miles south of Hopkins School, says he has received less than three inches of rain this year. The southern part of the county is still dry in spite of the very effective rains across the north and east side of the County. Farmers and ranchers will be feeling the effects of this drought for years to come.

Bob Keowne, FHA, says more farmers are coming in for emergency loans.

## PRAIRIE DOGS

Tom Sparks, retired from Rodent Control Service, Lubbock, plans to do some prairie dog control work in Gray County this fall. This will be done on a private basis. Tom does this on a very reasonable basis and guarantees a kill. For more information contact our office.

# Farm Page

PAMPA, TEXAS 8TH YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 17 Sunday, August 15, 1971

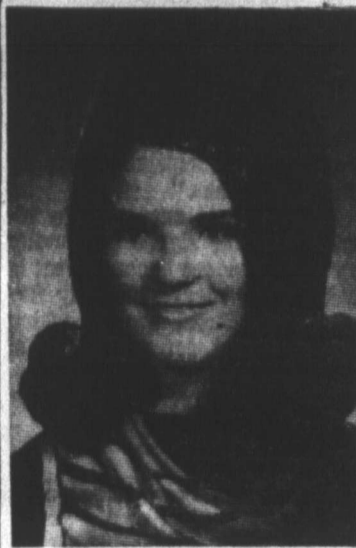
## Gray County Names New Home Demonstration Agent Assistant

Miss Patricia Ann Henderson will become the Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent in Gray County effective Aug. 16. According to Mrs. Sue Farris, District Home Demonstration Agent, she will replace Mrs. Jana (Cole) Vinson who resigned to accept a teaching position in the Pampa school system.

Miss Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson of Morse.

She is a graduate of Morse High School and received her E.S. in Home Economics Education from Texas Tech University.

She was a 4-H Club member in Hansford County for ten years. Honors achieved include winner in the state and Cooperative Demonstrations, attended National Safety Congress in Chicago, State Dress Revue, County Gold star



Miss Patricia Henderson ... New Assistant

Girl. In 4-H she had experience in public speaking, radio and television.

## High Plains Research Foundation Tells Plans

The driving force behind the ever-expanding Texas Department of Agriculture, Commissioner John C. White, will be guest speaker for the 15th Annual High Plains Research Foundation Field Days in September.

Commissioner White will be guest speaker during the final day of activities Sept. 10 at 5 p.m.

For the first time, Field Day activities have been expanded to include two days of field tours and an enlarged exhibit area for all types of agricultural related equipment, chemicals, seeds and other products.

Activities will begin with field tours at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 9, on the research station farm at Halfway.

Field Day has been expanded to allow area farmers and businessmen to tour research plots and get a close look at the research projects underway.

Preserving and conserving the High Plains underground water supply is the theme for Field Day activities and this theme will be developed in various field tour stops where Foundation scientists will explain the many phases of optimum production combined with irrigation efficiency.

The Foundation has been an area leader in the protection of underground water through artificial recharge and has compiled 15 years of statistics for irrigation efficiency.

Much of this information will be detailed in special indoor lectures throughout both days.

The expanded two-day farm equipment exhibit area is filling up rapidly. Jack Cloude, Foundation representative, noted that letters of invitation had been mailed to equipment dealers and manufacturers and if any dealer or manufacturer had not received an invitation to lease exhibit space and

wished to do so should contact Cloude at the foundation.

A special feature of the final day of activities will be a "Mexican Holiday" drawing for supporting members of the Foundation. Winner of the drawing will receive a holiday trip to Mexico City plus cash expenses for two.

Commissioner White's address will conclude Field Day activities on Sept. 19.

He is currently serving his tenth term as agriculture commissioner. During his years in office, White has developed the department into a valuable tool for the promotion and protection of Texas agriculture production. He has helped in improvement in the state's weights and measures and packaging and labeling laws for the protection of consumers.

Other protection and promotion areas developed by White include the Texas Agricultural Products program, a major marketing concept to promote Texas' \$4 billion annual agri-business industry; improvement of Texas Egg Law with its licensing and inspection provisions; the Texas Grain Warehouse Law which has served as a national model; voluntary pesticide residue monitoring and laboratory testing of Texas produce and other food products; the nation's largest seed testing and certification program and the first environmental services branch of any state department of agriculture.

# A S C S News

## EMERGENCY PROGRAMS EXTENDED

The livestock Feed and Hay Transportation Assistance programs have been extended in the county until March 31, 1972 due to continued severity and unusual nature of the drought currently plaguing the area. The Hays Transportation Assistance program covers 5% the cost of transportation of hay if obtained at a location beyond the area you normally obtain your hay supply.

Seasonal grazing and Haying on CAP program acres now expires on Dec. 31.

If improved conditions occur making the continued use of any of these programs not necessary, the state committee may terminate the programs at any earlier date.

## GRAIN SORGHUM LOAN RATE

The loan rate for 1971 grain sorghum starts at \$1.75 in the county with storage to be deducted on warehouse stored grain. This is 12 cents higher than last year's loan rate.

## 1972 PROGRAMS

The wheat set-aside acres for 1972 will be 83 percent of the allotment. (This year it was 75 per cent of the allotment.)

Barley will be included in the feed grain program for 1972.

Substitution of feed grain and soybean acreage as wheat is authorized if needed to protect the loss of allotment.

Set-Aside: — For next year the acreage used as set-aside will not be eligible for prevented planting or failed acreage credit. (It was eligible this year.) The set-aside acreage should be in one field where possible. Parts of fields of reasonable size and shape should be used only to complete the requirements on acres. Irrigated farms will again need to designate irrigable acres for set-aside as this year.

## Early Winter Pastures Eyed

Short pastures and limited hay supplies created by the drought conditions that have gripped Texas are pointing to early winter pastures as an increased supplier of nutrients for calves and cows.

While winter pastures are most profitably used when grazed by animals with high market value such as dairy cattle and stocker calves, they can also be successfully used with cow-calf operations, says Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist. The cool season pastures provide vitamins and minerals that improve conditions of cattle suffering from nutritional deficiencies and they also improve milk flow and encourage heaviest weaning weights of calves.

# ABC's

OF

## Advertising

### Start with an Audit

Advertising is a serious investment... art, engraving, typography and copy are costly. All are planned carefully to attract readers who are prospects for the merchandise or service. No business can afford to waste any part of this investment in any medium that cannot guarantee definite circulation and readership. "Waste basket circulation" in post offices, and so called throw-aways that usually travel to the incinerator are of little or no value to the advertiser.

## The Pampa Daily News

is a completely Family Newspaper Delivered Daily paid for and Welcomed!

## BUYING ON THIS BASIS IS SOUND!

Careful studies made regularly by an independent organization—the Audit Bureau of Circulations—shows advertisers exactly what they get in circulation and readership for their advertising investment.

For most subscribers the PAMPA NEWS is the family shopping guide, for it carries the advertising of practically all progressive Pampa stores, markets and services.

# ABC's

## of advertising It is the

operative, non-profit organization of advertisers.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"John, when you say I'm really 'heavy,' how do you mean that?"

**PLASTIC PIPE**  
Phone Bill Wiley 868-3851  
Box 128 Miami, Texas  
Buying direct from several factories allows our finding your Pressure - Irrigation - Sewer best buy.  
(NO CITY TAX)  
CONSOLIDATED PLASTICS



## MORE TIME FOR PLAY OUR DRIVE-IN WAY

Enjoy wonderful convenience: our drive-in banking service! No parking problems, no standing in line. You just drive in, "bank" and drive on! Gives you more time for other important things... and more time for fun on a springtime day.

... drive-in teller's window service now!



Member F.D.I.C.



21 Help Wanted

Do you need extra Christmas money? Ladies with cars 3 hours daily, \$15 weekly. Call 685-2845.

Construction workers. Optima Dam. Carpentry, laboring, and crane operators. Anderson Construction Co. 605-435-4424. Equal opportunity employer.

Wanted: Baby sitter in my home weekdays 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. between 4 and 6.

THE PAMPA NEWS has an opening for a woman's news editor in the editorial department. Apply to the editor of The News.

SEWING Machine operators needed. Marie Foundations, 900 E. Kingsmill, Pampa. An equal opportunity employer.

48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants

Tree and Yard Spraying. Also Mosquito Spraying. Business Taylor, 3932

BRUCE NURSERY'S. Paul M. Bruce, Owner. Evergreens in containers, also balled and burlaped.

EVERGREENS, shrubs, rosebushes, Fax, Perillitas. 685-2202

BUTLER NURSERY'S. Perryton Mid-Way & 28th. 669-9081

TRIMMED AND TRIMMING. Chainsaws and custom sawing. Call Dennis.

EVERYTHING for lawn and gardening needs. Rice's Feed Store, 1945 N. Hobart. 686-5851.

TREE TRIMMING. REMOVAL. SHEDS. PRUNING. BERRY. BUSHES. GARDEN MULCH FOR SALE. ALSO TREES. DISPOSAL. St. Davis. 685-4853.

TREE & SHRUBBERY SPRAYING. 321 N. Highway. 686-2987

ON BERRY. RY GREEN. 685-2987

50 Building Supplies

PAMPA LUMBER CO. 1801 S. Hobart. 685-5781

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB. 407 S. Hobart. 685-5781

BESTIC TANKS & DRAIN TILES. BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY. 535 South Cuyler.

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 120 W. Foster. 689-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard. 689-3291

Plastic Pipe Headquarters. BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY. 535 S. Cuyler. 685-3711

75 Good Things to Eat

Choice Grain-Fed Freezer Beef Sale. One half beef per pound plus sale.

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69 Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: Mass. 600 Junior 13 gauge revolver like new. Extra shot, powder and cases. 689-7852.

For Sale: New cassette tape recorder and tapes. 685-4886.

FOR SALE: Antiques. New lingerie and hosiery. Saturday 9 a.m., all day Sunday. 313 N. Nelson.

Selling out entire antique store. Antiques up to 50% off. Also miscellaneous. Home metal storage shed, office water cooler, steel shelving. Everything including storage shed. Perry Antiques. 840 S. Hobart.

Sale: 1124 E. Kingsmill. Fri. and Sat. 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Clothing - Jr. Pettis and some boys. Miscellaneous. Everything including storage shed. Perry Antiques. 840 S. Hobart.

HOME FOR SALE by owner. 2121 Coffee. Finished like new. Low move in. Call 685-8488 for appointment.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment. Good condition. Piece Mediterranean dining room set. Must see. 779-2371 or 779-2372.

Rebuilt Kline. 149.50. 512 S. Cuyler. 689-2990

Small restaurant. Excellent location on North Hobart. 689-1011. After 5 call 685-5294.

MUSICAL. Kindergarten ages 4-6 and piano lessons. 685-4282.

ALPINE air-cooler 4,000 CFM. \$8.80 a month. Free estimate. 685-8418

SUM-GYM GYM. VERLA LONG. 685-4183

QERTS a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Master. Call 689-2987

SPINET for sale. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 689-6520.

For Sale: Gray piano with set in mirror. \$125. 445-2300, Skellytown.

A King Silver Flare Trumpet and a King Silver Sonic Cornet. Both excellent condition. Leather case for both. Also music stand and electronic metronome. Make offer. 313 N. Nelson.

New & Used Band Instruments. Rental Purchase Plan. Tarply Music Co. 177 N. Cuyler. 685-1281

75 Feeds and Seeds

Richard and Wade: Sunac. Hybrid Sudan. Sweet Sudan. Farm Seed Home Supply. Price Ed.

77 Livestock

Quarter horse mare for sale. 689-6682

Free Manx kittens and mother cat. 274-3517. Borger.

AKC registered Beagle puppies for sale. Call McLean. 779-2921.

2 POODLES. See them at 1108 Christy.

AKC registered Yorkshire Terrier puppies for sale. 689-9370. After 5 call 685-4183.

POODLE puppies, chocolate, white, apricot, black and color. Pomeranian puppies. \$15. and up. The Aquarium 1830 S. Hobart.

For Sale: Chocolate and Black poodle puppies, AKC registered. 685-7298

EWCHERAMI KENNELS. Bedfordton Terriers, Chihuahuas. 1830 S. Hobart.

GROOMING. Professional Quality Grooming. 605 N. Somerville. Ph. 685-2948

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines, etc. for 10 days, 10% off. Weak or month.

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98 Unfurnished Houses

3 BEDROOM attached garage. 509 N. Zimmers. 689-3772.

2 BEDROOM house, large kitchen. 213 Miami St. Call 689-2373 after 5.

LOVELY 2 bedroom house, carpet in living room, new paint, fenced backyard and front, good neighborhood. 1216 Starkweather, references required. Call 685-3222, 685-1205.

102 Bus. Rental Property

FOR RENT: Richard Drug Building. Will remodel to suit tenant. Wade Duncan. 685-5731.

PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles, apply 845 Pharmacy.

103 Homes For Sale

1133 Terrace, for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, carpet, newly redecorated. Call 689-5177

LEAH BEHRMAN HOME LEAVING TOWN MUST SELL. Beautiful 2 bedroom brick with 1200 sq. ft. lot. Living room with marble woodburning fireplace, separate dining room, Den, central air conditioning, double stainless steel oven and cooktop, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Loads of storage. Call for appointment. 685-2333

NEWLY FINISHED 2 and 3 bedroom FHA houses total move-in ready. 2500 W. WARD. PHA-VIA Sales. Broker. 689-2120.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, fenced, garage, paneling, carpet. \$650 equity. payments \$170. 1208 Darby. 689-7278.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, carpet. 1408 S. Hobart. 685-1852.

Adorable 3 room house, attached garage. Lots of closets, carpeted, Lovely kitchen and yard. 685-1852.

In Mesilla Park 4 bedroom, 2 baths, central air and heat, fully carpeted, fireplace. All built-ins and only 3 years old. Must see to appreciate. Buy equity and assume 1 1/2 loan. Call 685-5898.

312 Doehets for sale by owner, redecorated 2 bedroom home with fenced backyard, oversized garage. New lawn. For appointment to see call Home Supply. Price Ed.

For Rent 2 bedroom, carpeted, floor furnace, plumbed for washer, wired for dryer. TV, central air, no pet. located at 105 S. Paulkner. For appointment call 689-2318, or see me at 313 Davis.

For sale or rent: 3 bedroom, den, paneling, living room and hall carpeted, fenced yard, close to schools. 685-2116.

\$1900 BARGAIN. Directly across from school. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, 1032 Crane Rd. 689-3104.

2511 Christine. By Owner. Custom built, brick, 1 1/2 baths, over 1600 square feet. Many extras. 2 car garage. Most down payment. FHA. 685-3550.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING... Something we all need more of. 2 bedroom home in top-notch condition. 2 miles East of Pampa with acres of land, water well and storage house. Pretty kitchen, cabinet, tile floor, very good carpet in living room, 3 bedrooms dining room, central heat and air conditioning. THIRD OF THE SAME old looking home on Grape Street, with the balcony hall that enables you to look down on very attractive 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining room also. M.L.S. 685-4166.

LOOK FORWARD to winter with a flowing fire place. This will add years to your life. This large, well built, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 dining room also. M.L.S. 685-4166.

WHO SAYS \$17,000 won't buy a 4 bedroom home? Call us about this split-level home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, color oven and corner location. M.L.S. 685-4166.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom furnished home. New FHA appraisal. Located at 1101 Crane Road. M.L.S. 685-4166.

FOR SALE: Buy this desirable 3 bedroom home. Newly redecorated. New FHA appraisal. Located at 1101 Crane Road. M.L.S. 685-4166.

FOR SALE: This 4 bedroom on Doucette Street. In excellent condition and reasonably priced. M.L.S. 685-4166.

FOR SALE: This newly decorated 3 bedroom home on Terry Rd. electric cook top and oven, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and refrigerated air conditioning. M.L.S. 685-4166.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Well furnished with carpet, no living room and bedroom. In laid hloleum on other bedroom. Kitchen and bath. Furnished with bills paid. Call it at 309 E. Browning.

H. W. WATERS REALTOR MEMBER OF MLS

1212 Williston 2 bedroom, carpet throughout, arched yard, arched, drapes, cornia boards. A 22'x46' finished garage. Perfect. Ideal for the do it yourself man. 685-1558 after 5.

FOR SALE. 3 bedroom, living room, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, semi-panelled den, utility room, carpeted, 1530 square feet of living area. 2 stall garage, yard lights, garden plot, fenced yard, evaporative and window, refrigerated air unit, corner lot. 6 blocks from Travis School, pleasant neighborhood, 6 years old. \$45,512 payments, \$18,500 with loan assumption 1825 N. Zimmers 665-3424.

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103 Homes For Sale

We hope that the recent rains got you in the mood for buying a house. We have several good listings for your inspection. Give us a call anytime.

933 Terry - 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths \$21,900-M.L.S. 685-4166

1710 Evergreen - 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths \$19,900-M.L.S. 685-4166

946 Terry - 2 Bedroom, 2 Baths \$19,900-M.L.S. 685-4166

1441 Chantrelle - 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths \$19,200-M.L.S. 685-4166

1911 Lynn - 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths \$21,900-M.L.S. 685-4166

1806 N. Christy - 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Baths \$14,900-M.L.S. 685-4166

2600 Rosewood - 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Baths \$28,000-M.L.S. 685-4166

1618 Duncanson - 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths \$28,000-M.L.S. 685-4166

2518 Duncanson - 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths \$28,000-M.L.S. 685-4166

2414 Comanche - 4 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths \$24,900-M.L.S. 685-4166

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

Office: 689-3121. Joe Fischer - 689-3564. Elsie Hughes - 689-3563. Ernest Hughes - 689-3563. Curtis Mitchell - 685-4384. Dorothy Jeffrey - 689-4284.

3 bedroom, carpet, garage, utility room, fenced backyard, 1221 Danican, 685-8702.

SPACIOUS, 1648 SQUARED FEET - four year old, 2 bedroom brick, 2 bath, carpeted, electric kitchen, etc. Delightful living in this home. Call for appointment. 685-2333

NEWLY FINISHED 2 and 3 bedroom FHA houses total move-in ready. 2500 W. WARD. PHA-VIA Sales. Broker. 689-2120.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, fenced, garage, paneling, carpet. \$650 equity. payments \$170. 1208 Darby. 689-7278.

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LOOK FORWARD to winter with a flowing fire place. This will add years to your life. This large, well built, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 dining room also. M.L.S. 685-4166.

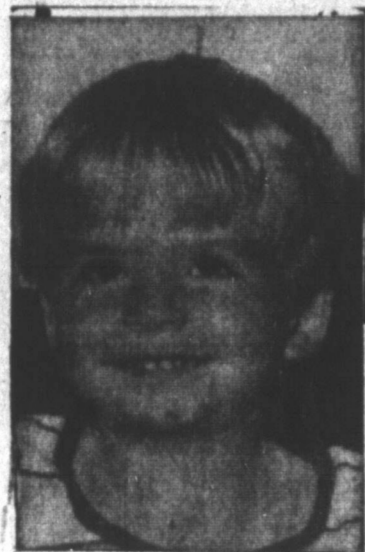
WHO SAYS \$17,000 won't buy a 4 bedroom home? Call us about this split-level home. 3 bedrooms, 1

# The Youngest Generation

## Pampa's Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Tamie Jolene Keith, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keith, 522 E. Browning.



Trevor Glenn Keith, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland McGill, 1012 E. Fisher.



Kevin Mark Keith, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keith, 522 E. Browning.



Stephen Craig Davis, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis, Lefors.

### Red Cross News

By DORIS WILSON  
Clerical Secretary

Swimming Classes were held by Instructors Mrs. Oran D. Carter and Mark Workman at the Youth Center from July 26 to Aug. 6 in Senior Lifesaving. Those passing the course are: Gary Lemke, Larry Harris, Chuck Jefferies and Sherris O'Neal. Mrs. Oran D. Carter and Mark Workman also held a Junior Lifesaving Course ending August 6. Those passing were: Laurel Gruver, Anne Kadingo, Gary Don Dumas, Gay Carter, Jerri Ann Carter, Tim Pettiet and Scott Smith. Bruce Wieser, Shan Clapp, Carla Turner, Paul White and Penny Wieser passed the Beginners Swim Class that was taught by Instructor, Mark Workman, at the Pampa Youth Center.

Cathy Collinsworth, Instructor, taught a Beginners Swim Class at the Girl Scout Camp-Cibola Jerico, Clarendon, Texas, July 26-30 with Melody Poe, Borger, Texas.

Anne Friemel, Instructor, Groom, held classes at the Groom Swimming Pool with the following passing Beginners Swim Class: Robbie Bell, Donna Bohr, Gary Bohr, Mike McSpadden and Steve Mc-

Spadden. Advanced Beginners and Intermediate Swimmer Classes were also taught by Anne Friemel with Donna Bohr, Gary Bohr, Mike McSpadden and Steve McSpadden passing Advance Swimmers.

An Intermediate Swimming Class was held at the Country Club with Danny Lemke, as instructor. Those receiving cards were Lislie Allin and Camille Norton.

Our Hospital volunteers during the month of July gave 146 hours of Voluntary Service with our Hospital Volunteers giving a total of 84 hours. Next week the Hospital volunteers who will be working at Highland General Hospital are: Mrs. Red Ammeter, Monday morning; Miss Mellie Bird Richey and Elizabeth Taylor, Tuesday; Lora Dunn and Mrs. Ruth Mosley, Wednesday; Mrs. Ruth Tarpley for Thursday; and Miss Lelia Clifford for Friday. Our Chairman, Mrs. James Trusy has been on a vacation.

Persons who are expecting their first baby should register with the Red Cross Phone 669-7121 as a class will be taught this fall.

### Third-Class Mail Rate To Increase On September 15

The U.S. Postal Service announced Saturday that temporary rates for third class mail, which includes advertising circulars, will be increased effective Sept. 15.

The increase will bring temporary third-class rates up to full rate levels which the Postal Service originally proposed be phased in over a five-year period.

The phase-in had been designed to soften the impact of the full proposed rates on third-class mailers. However, institution of the full amount of the proposed permanent rates this year became necessary because Congress did not appropriate certain money often referred to as "revenue foregone funds", postal officials said.

### Texas A&M Researcher Attempts To Control Spreading Goldenweed

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A Texas A&M agricultural researcher is taking aim at a threat to the cattle industry—goldenweed.

Dr. Lynn Drawe, assistant professor of agriculture, has found the half-shrub to be making serious inroads into forage available in South Texas. He is experimenting with chemical control of goldenweed, scientifically called *isocoma corymbifolia*.

Moderate to heavy infestations of the shrub occur in four counties containing some 6,400 square miles—Webb, Zapata, Starr, and Jim Hogg, Drawe says.

"In addition, the plant occurs in minor infestations in Hidalgo, Brooks, Duval, Jim Wells, and Kleberg counties," he says. "In these areas goldenweed is spreading rapidly in all over-grazed ranges, along roadsides, and along stream beds. It ap-

pears to do well on all soil types."

Goldenweed has no apparent forage value, Drawe says.

In his research proposal, Drawe pointed out that the recent drought proved that goldenweed causes a definite reduction in forage production, that there is no recommended mechanical or chemical control and that the impact of the spread of the species is causing "untold thousands of dollars of damage in an area where the rangelands are already in need of improvement."

Because of its interest in cattle production the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Association is supporting Drawe's research financially.

The Sylvester Bustamante Estate in Zapata County is the study area for Drawe and his graduate assistant, Herman Mayeux Jr. of Haringen.

### Record Output Causes Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has moved to channel more crude oil imports into the vast petrochemical industry in efforts to boost investments and exports in the rapidly growing field.

By getting a greater share of the chemicals with the effects of cheaper-priced oil from overseas, petrochemical firms would be able to lower production costs and thus sell their products at cheaper prices abroad, says the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

OEP Director George A. Lincoln announced Thursday the OEP will publish soon, possibly next month, details of the plan designed to allocate more crude oil imports into the field without increasing overall imports under existing quotas. He said, however, it would be at least 1974 before a substantial input would be achieved.

### New Books In Public Library

THIS TOWN NEEDS A DOCTOR—Libbie Block; a fast moving medical novel about a young practitioner who sets up practice in a small town.

THE VILLAGE HORSE DOCTOR—Ben K. Green; a veterinarian spins great yarns about his patients, some of the best and worst horses around Fort Stockton, Texas.

FREEZING DOWN — Anders Bodelsen; life in 1995, quite naturally — or unnaturally? led to life in 2022.

THE BONDED DEAD—M.E. Chaber; called to investigate a securities theft and a murder in Miami Beach, a trail leads to a rum-soaked race jockey, a lonely beautiful blonde and the syndicate.

REMEMBER WHEN WE HAD A DOORMAN?—Josephine Lawrence; an amusing and sympathetic story of five Greenwich Village apartment tenants who remember better days.

A KILLING AFFAIR—Peter Baker; an international thriller.

REVOLUTIONARIES: AGENTS OR CHANGE — James Haskins; when the frustrations and disaffections of people become great enough, radical change can appear to be the only solutions, and some individuals become "revolutionaries."

A MEASURE OF DUST—Steven Turner; a fresh and compelling novel about growing up in the dusty surroundings of depression Mississippi.

AN EPIC JOY—Donald Braider; a novel based on the life of Pieter Paul Rubens.

THE LION IN THE LEI SHOP—Kay Starbird; an absorbing and expertly written novel about a young mother and daughter in wartime.

UNDER THE COLORS—Milton Djilas; tells the story of a heroic people's struggle to free themselves from alien rule.

EXILES FROM PARADISE—Sara Mayfield; a biography of Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald.

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