



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1969

(30 PAGES TODAY)

U.S. Unable To Break Hold Viet Cong Have at Ben Het

1,200 Fresh Troops Battle Against V.C.

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied Commanders Saturday threw more than 1,200 fresh troops and massive B52 raids into an effort to break the Communists siege of Ben Het amid reports North Vietnamese troops were trying to tunnel their way into the jungle outpost just as the did at Dien Bien Phu.

Four battalions of allied troops struck on the ground in support of the garrison of about 200 Americans and 45 South Vietnamese surrounded in the Green Beret camp under siege for the 45th day.

B52 bombers, striking in a four-hour period ending at 6 a. m. Saturday, dropped at least 1.8 million pounds of bombs in saturation strikes against positions of Communist infantrymen who have thrown an iron ring around Ben Het, 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

The bombs churned up jungles six to eight miles from Ben Het, on "Rocket Ridge," a Communist site for shelling the outpost. Communist guns again shelled the camp Saturday after hitting the besieged outpost with hundreds of shells Friday in their heaviest bombardment since they launched their campaign May 6.

Informed military sources said Saturday that Communist troops were attempting to take the Ben Het post from underneath by digging tunnels into its grounds.

The sources said two underground passageways, leading from the jungles toward an artillery position inside the camp, were discovered and blown up Friday by South Vietnamese irregular forces.

Earlier in the week, a North Vietnamese soldier managed to tunnel into an unoccupied bunker at the camp but he was killed by point-blank fire from allied riflemen.

Military sources said the tunnels apparently were dug to infiltrate commandos into the camp for a planned attack on (See TROOPS, Page 2)

Tour Behind Iron Curtain, Asia Planned by Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Nixon will make a five nation tour of Asia and an unprecedented trip behind the Iron Curtain to Romania next month, the White House announced Saturday.

The round-the-world trip will begin July 23 when Nixon travels to mid-Pacific to welcome America's Apollo 11 astronauts back from the moon and is expected to end Aug. 3.

It would afford him an opportunity to visit American forces in Vietnam, but press secretary Ronald Ziegler said there were no such plans at this time for Nixon to visit the war zone. However, any such visit would be kept secret until it was completed.

The tour will take the president to the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, India and Pakistan and then to Bucharest for a meeting with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu and the first visit of an American president to a Communist nation since Franklin D. Roosevelt visited Yalta in 1945.

In announcing the trip, White House officials said it was to emphasize the President's conviction "that the United States must remain a Pacific power" and to get the thinking of Asian leaders on what America's role should be after the Vietnam War.

Pampa Man Killed In Perryton

FUNERAL services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday for Cecil C. Murphy, 36, of 1932 N. Banks, who died in a one vehicle crash early Saturday.

Rites for Murphy, employed by Haliburton Oil Co., will be held in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, Rev. Dan B. Cameron of First Baptist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. According to Investigating Texas Highway Patrolman Ralph Pedigo, Murphy was killed instantly in the crash when the truck in which he was a passenger ran off the roadway, hit a tree and overturned.

Murphy and William D. DeGeir, 21, Phillips, the driver of the truck, were on their way to Lamar, Colo. on a job when the accident occurred.

DeGeir was thrown from the vehicle, Pedigo said, and is in Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton suffering from head injuries.

Murphy was pinned in the wreckage. Pedigo said DeGeir told him the truck ran off the highway, seven miles north of Perryton on U.S. 83 about 3:50 a.m. He further said the truck ran off into a ditch, hit a tree, which it uprooted and carried 75 yards before overturning.

Born March 20, 1933 in Floydada, Murphy came to Pampa in April, 1968. He had worked for the past 12 years as a cementer for Haliburton.

Murphy married Nancy Henderson March 17, 1956, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Katherine Ann; a sister, Miss Teresa Moore, his mother, Mrs. T. P. Moore, his father, Cecil C. Murphy, two half-sisters, Mrs. Karla Mullins and Mrs. Ginger Urquhart, all of Amarillo.

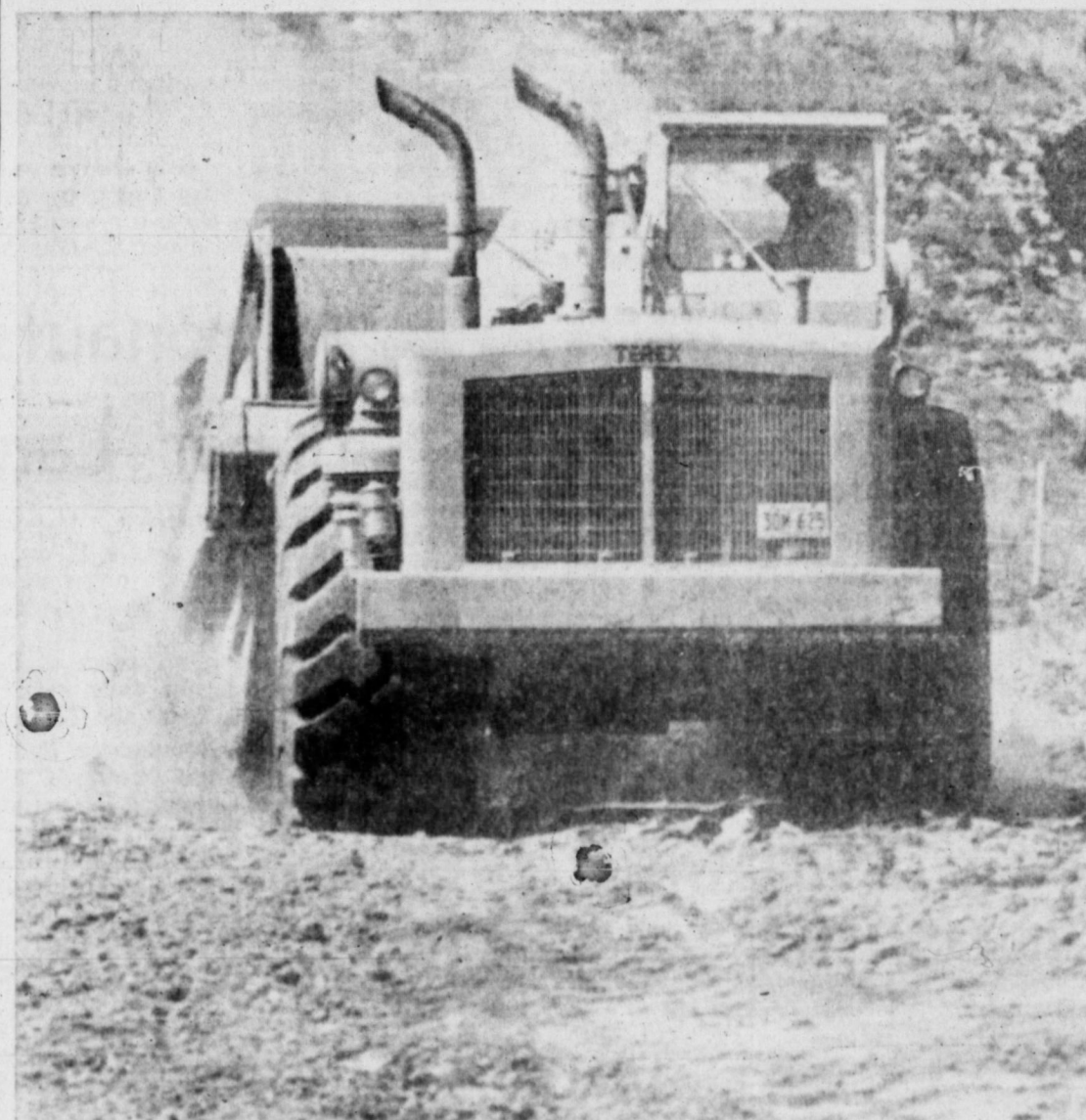
Rocky's Visit Prompts Riots

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Anti-American demonstrations erupted for the third consecutive day Saturday in Argentina despite government mobilization of more than 15,000 policemen to maintain order during the visit of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who arrives Sunday.

The nation's biggest labor organization issued a call for major anti-Rockefeller demonstrations Sunday and Monday in Buenos Aires.

The latest violence occurred Saturday in the industrial city of Cordoba, 400 miles northwest of the capital, and in Tucuman, 650 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

In Tucuman, a bomb exploded in a Standard Electric Co. building. Officials of the company, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT), estimated damage at \$2,000.



A MOVING EXPERIENCE — A four-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 70 south of Pampa is being widened. The project includes widening the North Fork bridge and adding climbing lanes to U.S. 70 north and south of the bridge. It is one of a three part \$617,000 contract awarded to Gilven-Terrill, Amarillo. The project also includes improvements on South Hobart and the widening of the Red Mud Creek bridge.

Motherly Babysitter Arrested As The 'Arizona' Tiger Woman

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Parents who hired a motherly looking babysitter found it impossible Saturday to believe that she was Winnie Ruth Judd, the insane "Tiger Woman" who 38 years ago killed her two best friends and shipped their bodies away in trunks.

Mrs. Judd, who had been a fugitive from an Arizona mental hospital for seven years, was arrested Friday in Danville, a suburban community across the bay from San Francisco. Under the name of Marian Lane, she had been working as a housekeeper and baby-sitter.

Only last week she was a sitter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Patmont, caring for their two-year-old child in the suburb of Piedmont.

"My wife thinks it is impossible to believe," said Patmont, a San Francisco attorney. "Looking back, maybe you could see something a little peculiar, but she really was almost too good to be true."

A harmless, sweet, likeable, motherly woman. For five years, Mrs. Judd had lived as a housekeeper across the street from the Patmonts.

"She is clearly rehabilitated by any standards," Patmont said. "We have no doubt about her ability to take care of our child."

Patmont said that although he is not a criminal lawyer he would do what he could to help Mrs. Judd, even if she is the notorious trunk murderer of the 1930's.

She was convicted in 1931 of shooting to death two young women, dismembering the bodies in Phoenix and shipping them in trunks to Los Angeles where their discovery led to her arrest. She was sentenced to hang but judged insane 72 hours (See BABYSITTER, Page 2)

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If it comes from a Hdwe. store we have it, Lewis Hdwe. (adv.)

Snipers Open Fire On Police in Omaha Riots

By United Press International Snipers opened fire on police in violence wracked Omaha, Neb., and Kokomo, Ind., early Saturday. Five persons were hurt when Negro teenagers scuffled with police and stoned cars in Des Moines, Iowa.

A curfew was lifted in troubled Cairo, Ill., after a night of relative calm. Omaha had its fourth night of disturbances Friday in the wake of the Tuesday shooting of a 14-year-old Negro girl by the adopted son of actress Hedy Lamarr. The shooting occurred while Patrolman James Loder, 30, was investigating a burglary Tuesday. Miss Lamarr adopted Loder while she was married to actor John Loder.

Police said snipers opened fire on them in Omaha's near

North Side Negro ghetto early Saturday. A short time later, Ernest Chambers, a leader of the city's Negro community, was arrested on a weapons charge.

Fires were reported in a lumberyard and a grocery in Kokomo Friday night and Indiana state police reported "general disorder and destruction" in a predominately Negro neighborhood on the city's North Side for the second successive night. Police said they were fired upon with shotguns and rifles.

However, unlike the previous night when 11 policemen were shot and two injured by rocks—there were no injuries. There were about 20 arrests.

Giant Fireworks Display Planned In Pampa on 4th

Pampa's annual Independence Day Program, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held Friday evening, July 4, featuring fireworks display produced by the Burnett Fireworks Co. of Enid, Okla.

An invitation has been extended to all people of the Top O' Texas area to be in Pampa on that evening with their families to participate in an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

The Pampa Roping Club will provide entertainment in front of the grandstands beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be a steer roping contest between eight roping teams, each consisting of two ropers: The teams will head and heel two steers each. Other entertainment features will include barrel racing and contests for the younger set.

The fireworks display, expected to begin at approximately 10 p.m. will be preceded by a brief patriotic program at 9:45 p.m. with Don Lane, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, presiding. The program will include presentation of the colors, an invocation, and the National Anthem.

This year's fireworks display is expected to be the best ever presented in the 15 year history of the event, with most of the shells coming in the 15-inch class, according to E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager.

Concessions will be provided by the Pampa Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes with the traditional soda pop, ice cream, hamburgers, balloons, etc. available.

Negro Strikers To Compromise

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)—Progress was reported Saturday in negotiations to end a 14-week-old strike by Negro hospital workers at a second Charleston hospital.

"We have had some fruitful negotiations," said Charleston County Council President Mitchell Graham after a four-hour morning negotiation session broke up.

A compromise agreement was reached Friday night to end the strike by more than 300 non-professional hospital workers at State Medical College Hospital.

But no agreement was reached immediately covering the 89 workers who had struck the smaller Charleston County Hospital.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy remained in jail Saturday, refusing to post bond until a settlement is reached at the County Hospital.

Civil rights forces were ready to resume mass demonstrations if the County failed to follow the state's lead in reaching a compromise.

At an earlier break in the negotiations, civil rights leader Andrew Young said a plan was under consideration under which the County Hospital would immediately re-hire 30 of its 89 Negro strikers. He said the rest would be put on a "priority" hiring list, except for 18 who did not want their jobs back.

Young said he believed the strikers would approve the plan, and could decide among themselves who needed jobs worst and should go back to work first.

Father of Hydrogen Bomb Supports ABM

DALLAS (UPI)—Dr. Edward Teller, renowned physicist and the father of the hydrogen bomb, Saturday talked about an "open world" concept, in which the United States would lead an effort to end national security.

Teller, on his way to an international physics seminar in Italy, said he is convinced that the U.S. could cause all nations of the world to open most of their technological advances and military planning to the scrutiny of their citizens.

The first steps, Teller said, should be taken by America under the leadership of President Nixon.

The fact that the policy of secrecy impedes the proper operation of the democratic process has been clearly demonstrated by the present ABM debate.

"Misconceptions generated by years during which military information was severely restricted have been only partially clarified by the more full disclosures of the recent weeks," Teller said.

"I feel this is a time when people are willing to listen to

this. We have had enough of credibility gaps... enough of the miscarriage of the democratic process."

He said he has received favorable reactions from military personnel in the Pentagon and from "enlightened intellectuals." "Politicians are the hardest to convert. I don't know why. I feel they will come around too, he said.

The physicist said this country should next take the idea to its western allies. He said this country should persuade and, if necessary, push, its allies into openness.

The idea would spread to the communist countries after a period of time, Teller said. It would mean the "beginning of the real end of the cold war."

"I am not expecting rapid results behind the Iron curtain, but Russian could not ignore world opinion," he said.

He predicted if the U.S. installed the new policy, then western countries would follow in three to five years and Russia would follow in 10 to 20 years.

Bridge Winners To Get Trophies Today

Final sessions of the 3-day Top O' Texas Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament will start at 12:30 p.m. today at Coronado Inn, according to the tournament committee Mrs. Fern Root, spokesman.

The tournament, which has been unusually successful, according to sponsors, will close with the final session which follows a buffet dinner served from 5 to 6 p.m.

During this interval trophies will be awarded to tournament winners by Former Pampa Mayor Jim Nation.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Emery, Wichita Falls, are professional directors of the event which has attracted several hundred duplicate bridge enthusiasts during the annual tournament.

Saturday play started at 12:30 p.m. and the second session was begun at 6 closing at 10 last night.

Morning sessions Saturday resulted in these winners: Panhandle Pairs: 1— Mrs. Jean Duenkel and Mrs. Verdale Cooper, both of Pampa; 2— Mrs. R. L. Parker, Perryton, and Mrs. Rhea Shearer, Booker; 3— Mrs. Grace Pyles and Mrs. D. Pearson, Perryton; 4— Mrs. Frank Foxhall and Mrs. John Deaver, both of Memphis.

Top O' Texas Pairs: 1— Mrs. Ralph McKinney and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Pampa; 2— Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schroeter, Hereford; 3— Mrs. May Noblet and Mrs. Phebe Buntin, Clearendon; 4— Ruth Adams and Corabelle McKee, Guyman, Okla.

Team of Fours play was (See WINNERS, Page 2)

Fashion Show, Beauty Pageant Scheduled Here

The annual Fall Festival Style Show and Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant will be scheduled for Saturday evening, Aug. 16, in the Senior High School auditorium.

The show is being sponsored by the Retail Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and will feature the latest in fall fashions plus a review of some of Pampa's most beautiful girls.

All Pampa stores are invited to participate in the show, with each firm limited to four showings. Stores will secure their own models. Rehearsals for the fashion show and beauty pageant will be held Thursday night and Saturday afternoon prior to the Saturday night show.

The Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant will feature girls from the area and will be sponsored by Pampa business firms. A \$10 entry fee will be charged participating firms which will entitle them to sponsor a Miss Top O' Texas beauty contestant and model in the fashion show. All contestants in the pageant must be sponsored by a firm or organization and must be between 16 and 25 years of age.

The winner of the beauty pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to the Dallas Fair in October where she will attend a college football game, a professional football game, and other major attractions at the fair.

Jim Stallings and Norman Fritzier, co-chairmen of the Retail Trade Committee, said every effort will be made to make this year's production one of the finest shows of its kind.

Evans' Officers Not Charged With 'Wrong Doing'

MANILA (UPI)—The testimony of 78 witnesses has failed to bring out any evidence of willful wrong doing on the part of the two young officers on the bridge of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans when it collided with the Australian carrier Melbourne June 3.

A derogatory word was spoken of Lt. (J.G.) Ronald C. Ramsey or Lt. (J.G.) James A. Hopson during the three weeks of open sessions conducted by a six-man U.S.-Australian board of inquiry at the Subic Bay Naval Base, 90 miles north of Manila.

The board began reviewing testimony Saturday in preparation for writing its joint reports which will not be made public. Public hearings were suspended Friday.

Ramsey, 24, of Long Beach, Calif., the Purdue University graduate who was the senior officer on the Evans bridge, refused to testify on constitutional grounds.

Hopson, 28, of Kansas City, Kan., a jet-jawed crew cut former enlisted man, was the junior officer on the bridge but testified he plotted the maneuver which placed the Evans and the Melbourne on a collision course.

Ramsey's refusal to testify left several questions unanswered.

They included why Hopson turned the ship toward instead of away from the carrier when changing station, why Hopson used the wrong base course and speed for his maneuver, why Evans captain Cmdr. Albert S. McEmore, 40, of Vallejo, Calif., was not called to the bridge, and why Ramsey ordered the final sharp right turn which spun the 2,200-ton destroyer back across the path of the 20,000-ton carrier.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy today and Monday. Highs today in the middle to upper 90s. Lows tonight in the mid 60s. Winds from the south to the south-west at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Mainly About People

Big Garage Sale: Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, 125 N. Neilson.
 Mr. and Mrs. N. Dudley Steel, Pampa, and a daughter, Marilyn, of Dallas, have returned from a Caribbean cruise to Jamaica. They were aboard the new Norwegian ship, the Steward, Miss Steele will remain in Pampa for a week before returning to Dallas.

Giant Garage Sale: 1021 N. Duncan Sunday till sold out.
 City Service DMS Auxiliary Gasoline and Production will meet Tuesday night July 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of Pioneer Natural Building.

Garage Sale: 2210 Hamilton, Monday thru Wednesday.
 There will be a meeting of the Old Timer's Club Friday at noon, July 11 in Lovett Library. All old timer's who have lived in this area 50 years or more are invited to come and bring a covered dish for the luncheon. Mrs. Sallie B. Harris, Wheeler will give the program, according to Mrs. Edna Vincent.

218 N. West Street, Just reduced to \$10,000.
 C. E. "Doc" Cornutt, son of Mrs. Dona P. Cornutt, of Pampa, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Abilene Christian College. Cornutt, a sophomore business major, was among 351 students listed.

Rummage Sale: 613 E. Albert, Monday & Tuesday.
 The Girl Scout office will be closed Monday afternoon, but campers may still register for Established Camp Monday morning (June 30), and July 1 and 2.

1968 Volkswagen, fastback, fuel injection engine, radio, heater, air, Take up payments, 1612 N. Faulkner.

Rummage Sale: 1320 Gardand piano, refrigerator.
 Lost: downtown or in Post office: 4 keys on rabbit's foot. Call MO 4-3586.

Cherries for sale: 1016 S. Dwight, MO 4-4290.
 Garage sale: Saturday and Sunday, 600 N. Lefors Street.
 Plastic Film, wide widths, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.
 Gerald Dennis, Mills of Pampa is one of 377 students in the School of Science at University of Texas at Arlington to "make" the spring semester honor roll.

Panhandle Area News

Harvest End Near
 MIAMI — Wheat harvest in the Miami area had been about 75 per cent completed as of Friday, according to a report from the Miami Feed & Grain Elevator. It was expected to be finished last week.

New Scout Camp Used
 MIAMI — The new M. K. Brown Boy Scout camp near Boeetie was given a thorough tryout last week by 12 local scouts and their leader Bill Cox. During their stay the camp was given its official inspection required by the Boy Scouts of America. The camp received a rating of 96 points of a possible 100.

First Place Column
 PERRYTON — A column by Harold Hudson entitled "From the Sidelines" in the Perryton Herald won first prize in a recent Texas Press Association contest. The announcement was made at the TPA summer convention at Arlington. The Herald competed in a category for towns over 8000 population.

Rep. Clayton To Be Speaker At Chamber Meet
 The June membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday noon, in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. The program will be presented by the Agribusiness Council, headed by James McCoy. The speaker will be State Representative Bill Clayton, of Springlake, who is currently serving as executive director of Water, Inc., with office in Lubbock. Clayton's talk will deal primarily with the Mississippi River to West Texas and the amendment to be voted on in August dealing with the state water plan.

TO ATTEND BALL
 PARIS (UPI) — Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth, arrived by plane Saturday to attend a ball given by Christopher Soames, British ambassador to France, in honor of his two daughters.

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Missing Your Daily News?
 Dial MO 4-2325 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.



LT. DARRELL GARRISON To Be Navy Instructor

Pampa Instructor Admitted To Navy School of Music

Lt. Darrell Garrison, band director at Pampa Junior High School last year, has been admitted to the staff of the Navy School of Music, Norfolk, Va., it is announced Saturday.

Garrison will attend a nine-week training program at Indianapolis, Ind., then will be assigned to the Adjutant General Corps of the Army Branch at Norfolk. The Navy School of Music is the only music school of the armed services. Garrison received the bachelor of music education degree from West Texas State University in January, 1968. He will be granted the master of fine arts degree before leaving in August. Garrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Garrison, Guymon, Okla., and his wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark of Pampa.

Babysitter

(Continued From Page 1) before execution and sent to a mental hospital where the death sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment. Mrs. Judd escaped from mental hospitals seven times from 1939 to 1962. At the time of her 1962 escape, Dr. Samuel Wick, head of the hospital, said she was no longer considered dangerous.

The auburn haired 65-year-old woman was arrested after investigators stumbled upon her real identity during the probe of a recent unsolved murder in the vicinity. Mrs. Judd is not a suspect in that crime. Smiling and composed when taken to jail, she denied being the Arizona slayer but when allowed to telephone an attorney, she called Melvin Belli, San Francisco criminal lawyer. Belli went to the jail Saturday to confer with Mrs. Judd. Sheriff Walter F. Young in Martinez said Mrs. Judd would be returned to Arizona, but not before Monday. Officials in Phoenix confirmed they were preparing extradition papers to be delivered Monday. Mrs. Judd was picked up during investigation of the April 28 bludgeon killing of Anna S. Arons in the patio of her home.

Obituaries

VIRGIL C. CLAY

SHAMROCK—Virgil C. Clay Sr., Shamrock, died of a long illness Friday in the Golden Spread Nursing Home here. Born April 27, 1886 at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mr. Clay moved to Wheeler County in 1916 from Providence, Okla. He was a retired farmer and member of the Shamrock Church of Christ. He married Nettie Harris, of Providence, March 27, 1907. She died in 1959. Survivors include seven sons, Bryce, Coy, and Chauncie of Shamrock; Bradford and Virgil C. Jr., Pampa; Archie B., Eva, Okla., and Charles Harris, a nephew who was reared as a son; six daughters Mrs. Valle Jelly and Mrs. Ruby Sammons, Twitty, Tex., Mrs. Elois Hall and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Amarillo, Mrs. Willie Warren, Denver, and Mrs. Wanda Jean Fleming, Pampa; a brother Tom, Lubbock; 36 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be in Shamrock Church of Christ at 3:30 p.m. today. Shirley Curry, minister, and Gaston Tarbet, Church of Christ missionary, will officiate. Burial in Shamrock Cemetery will be under the direction of Clay Funeral Home.

Pampa Men To Open San Antonio Key Punch School

Two Pampa men, Dale Ladd and Laddie Mayes, will open a Key Punch school July 14 at San Antonio, they disclosed Saturday. Both men are stockholders in Key Punch, Inc. of Grand Prairie and have purchased the San Antonio franchise. Director of the school will be Jack P. Morgan, now of Pampa's men's department. Ladd and Mayes are directors of Key Punch which plans to open franchises throughout the United States. The two will retain their Pampa residence. The school will train persons in all phases of data processing during a 12-hour, six-week course. Current franchisees are in Denver, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Austin and Amarillo. Five schools will be opened soon in Georgia.

Fireworks And Picnics May Bring Death, Poisoning

CHICAGO (UPI)—Fourth of July fireworks and picnics may bring injury, death and food poisoning, the National Safety Council warned Saturday. Statistics on traffic fatalities have made some people decide that home is the safest place to spend the holiday, but such is not always the case, the council said. According to the council, bootlegging has added to the problem of combating the hazards from fireworks. Almost 60 per cent of the population lives in localities forbidding the use of fireworks by amateurs. In spite of such legislation, almost 5,000 injuries each year are caused by their use.

Two Pampa Men Injured in Gas Well Blaze

Two Pampa residents were listed in good condition Saturday at Highland General Hospital recuperating from first and second degree burns. David Monk, 32, and John Throckmorton, 35, were cleaning a gas well, Witter No. 2, three miles southeast of White Deer Friday afternoon when the well caught fire. They were taken to the hospital by private car. The well cleaning rig, owned by Curtis Well Servicing Co. of Pampa, sustained around \$25,000 in damages. Fire units from Pampa and White Deer and water trucks from White Deer battled the shooting flames for more than an hour. Joe Curtis said damage to the well itself would be minor and that it should be back in operation in a week to 10 days.

Winners

(Continued From Page 1) Saturday night, second session, starting at 6 p.m. Friday afternoon winners, were: Master Pairs — Mrs. Jean Andrew and Mrs. Frank Roach, both of Pampa; 2 — Mrs. L. C. Dewey and Mrs. Janet Warner, both of Pampa; 3 — Ruth Adams and Corabelle McKee, both of Guymon Okla.; 4 — Mrs. E. R. Baker and Pearl Patterson, both of Amarillo. Plateau Pairs — A. Kelly and S. Gantz, both of Amarillo; 2 — Ruth Dillingham and T. W. Hanks, Seminole, Okla.; 4 — Mrs. T. L. Leach, Lubbock, and John T. Morris, White Deer. Listings of Friday night's play are: Women's Pairs — 1. Mrs. Jack Vick and Mrs. Pat Norris, both of Amarillo; 2. Mrs. Haskell Maguire and Mrs. Hugh Hamilton; 3. Mrs. F. W. Hill, Hereford, and Mrs. Phil Kiepinski, Amarillo; Mrs. Lucian Morehead, Plainview, and Mrs. J. C. Powell, Amarillo. Men's Pairs: 1 — L. C. Dewey and Phil Kiepinski, both of Amarillo; 2 — G. Paul Kelly and John B. Reese, both of Amarillo; 3 — Leslie Kaitzer Berger, and Warren Mayo, Pampa; 4 — Quentin Williams and W. D. Forsha, both of Pampa. Thursday night's play, first of the tournament, resulted in these winners: Mixed Pairs — 1-Bob Porter and Mrs. Hugh Hamilton; 2-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Philpott; 3 — Mason Wilt and Mrs. Earl Cleveland; 4 — Mr and Mrs. G. F. Richmond. Pampa Pairs — 1 — Mrs. Dee Patterson and Mrs. Jean Andrew; 2 — Mrs. Janet Warner and Mrs. Lola Roach; 3 — Mrs. Bun Hill and Mrs. Janis Worley; 4 — Mrs. Ruth Goodwyn and Mrs. Adeline Doucette.



FLAMES DIE DOWN — Fire ignited from a gas well three miles southeast of White Deer Friday and two Pampa men were burned. Pampa and White Deer firemen battled the blaze for about an hour. A drilling rig, owned by Curtis Well Servicing Co., sustained about \$25,000 in damage. (Photo by Bob Kelly)

Astronauts Report Plans For Lunar Landing 'Going Smooth'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The Apollo 11 astronauts, reporting preparations for their July moon landing flight are going "smooth as glass," practiced parts of the mission Saturday using training machines in Texas and Virginia. Apollo 11 commander Neil Armstrong and crewman Michael Collins worked in separate replicas of their moonflight command ship at the Houston Manned Spacecraft Center. Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin flew make-believe lunar touchdowns in a landing craft trainer at Langley, Va. "Tomorrow they've got the day off, and Monday they'll be back at the Cape," a space center spokesman said. At Cape Kennedy, launch crews conducted the final major countdown practice for the real Apollo 11 moon rocket and spacecraft getting ready for the July 16 blastoff. The space center spokesman said Armstrong flew realistic practices of launch and reentry in a command ship model specially suspended to vibrate—thus able to simulate launch and reentry. The simulator is mounted inside a sphere on which technicians projected the horizon and sky patterns Armstrong will see during his real reentry, and the fiery pink glow that will envelop the spaceship as it plows back into the atmosphere. Tape recorders supplied the roar of launch and the noise of air rushing past the command ship on reentry. A test conductor played the role of the spacecraft communicator in mission control. Downstairs in the same building, Collins practiced clearing the manhole-like tunnel which links the command ship with its moon landing craft. His practice session was open to newsmen and photographers, and Collins explained what he was doing. "The practice required him to work standing in his spacesuit and helmet, his hands over his head. He removed a pointed probe and a conical drogue used to initially join the two craft from the tunnel. This opened the tunnel so astronauts could crawl through it. "It's rather complicated, because this mechanism occupies the same area as men have to occupy in the tunnel," he said. Technicians suspended each piece of equipment on a cable with a counterbalance at the other end to simulate the weightless conditions of real flight. "That's a darn good simulation of the weightless condition because I can turn the probe loose and it just hangs there," Collins said. He told newsmen all the training for the moon landing flight is going "smooth as glass." Two thick, black hoses carried oxygen to and from Collins' spacecraft. A white electrical cable strapped to the hoses carried his communications lines. "If you'll notice, these hoses are sort of controlling where I go and what my orientation is," Collins said. But he also said "these hoses have been rearranged, according to what some of the (past) crews have said, and they give a lot more clearance now."

Light up the sky... with Zales Constellation Solitaires

Geometric designed 14K gold holds diamond solitaire. \$450

Diamond solitaire in unusual 14K gold design. \$350

Diamond solitaire in fine 14K brushed gold. \$250

Contemporary diamond sol. wire in 14K gold. \$175

Matching bands available, \$14.95 each. Illustrations Enlarged.

Convenient Terms

ZALES JEWELERS

This is where you come when you're through playing games.

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center

Coronado Center OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY 11 a.m. — 2 p.m. 5 p.m. — 8 p.m.

Enjoy Piano Artistry Evening at Furr's Child's Plate 55c

Evening Feature — Sunday and Monday Only ENCHILADA and BEANS 69c

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:
 Beef Stroganoff with Buttered Noodles 79c
 Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus 1.59
 Roast Turkey with Old Fashion Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce 70c
 Virginia Baked Ham with Brown Sugar Glaze 79c
 Our special Baked Halibut with Tangy Tartare Sauce 72c

VEGETABLES:
 Baked Acorn Squash with Brown Sugar 20c
 Asparagus Casserole Au Gratin 25c
 Pickled Beets 18c
 Creamy Macaroni and Cheese 22c

SALADS: Cranberry Sour Cream Gelatin 22c

DESSERTS:
 Assorted Sour Cream Pie 25c
 Pumpkin Pie 25c

—MONDAY MENU—

MEATS:
 Bacon Wrapped Chicken Livers 79c
 English Fish and Chips 65c

DESSERTS:
 Butterscotch Pie with Whipped Cream Topping 25c
 Blueberry Fruit Pie 30c

SALADS:
 Cucumbers with Sour Cream Dressing 20c
 Peach, Prune, and Pineapple Salad 25c

VEGETABLES:
 Fried Okra 22c
 Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob 25c

even In hottest weather... stay COOL and COMFORTABLE

WRIGHT AIR COOLERS

Builders Plumbing Supply Co. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Another Reason We're Number 1

CAR

Miss Lain portable, co Type, write Bombardier, "The 'thr difficult but working special televisions, second year like to know TV and technician." A — You on the bear U. S. D says EMP radio serv expected throughout there'll be annually needs alone CHANG However, logical adv creasing th areas of th it in others will be less repair beca cuts and often cheap radio and b Keep in opportunitie service tec theory as practical s most mode are w update the VARIETY radio trouble, re and maint, auto and t also serv

John H. Varon Dr. David G. Mrs. M. Locust. Jessie E. Christie. Mrs. Jo. Chestnut.

Evelyn Drive. Mrs. S. 329 Jean. Baby Bo Mrs. Be. Lefors. Dane Re Mrs. Ro. Rhythmic. Graham. Billy Ad

Car Curtis Pontiac. Northern Ford. Mrs. Ha. Louie A. Joe R. (mobile) W. A. M. Pontiac. R. W. manche, I. H. R. Ford. Culberse Pampa Cl James Williston, William Beech, P. Richard Cuyler, G. Kenneth Williston, Edward Kingsmill Kent M. Opel. Roy L. Harvester Sue Nu Canadian

Lauren Stoveren Woodard. Bobby Nellie Ga Jerry. Donna K. Billie Levon R. Kurt Linda Ga Lewis l Georgia l Bryan Donna G

FUN 66

What Job would you like to see explored in this column?

Miss Lahn awards a Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Type writer Co., to Leon Eombardies, Tacoma, Wash. The three R's have been difficult but I've always enjoyed working with electronics, especially radios and televisions. I'm going into my second year of high and would like to know about becoming a TV and radio service technician.

A — Your career antenna is on the beam about this field: the U. S. Department of Labor says employment of TV and radio service technicians is expected to increase rapidly throughout the 1970's, plus there'll be about 11,400 openings annually from replacement needs alone.

CHANGING CHANNELS. However, lightning technological advances, though increasing the demand in some areas of the work, will reduce it in others. For example, there will be less need for home radio repair because of printed circuits and transistors — it's often cheaper to pitch the old radio and buy a new one.

Keep in mind that the best opportunities will come to service technicians who know theory as well as having practical skills, can use the most modern test equipment, and are willing to continually update their skills.

VARIETY SHOW. TV and radio "dictors" diagnose trouble, repair, adjust, install and maintain TV sets, home auto and two-way radios. They also service phonographs, tape

recorders, hi-fi and stereo sound equipment, electric organs, electronic garage doors, intercom equipment, public address systems, closed circuit TV, aircraft radios, and various marine and medical electronic devices. Many specialize.

WHO SIGNS PAYCHECK? Of the \$25,000 TV and radio service technicians employed in 1967, about a third were their own bosses. Approximately 75 per cent worked in service shops or stores, and the rest were mostly employed by government agencies and manufacturers. A service technician may work alone at his bench inside the shop, or make outside calls.

MONDAY AND ADVANCEMENT. 1967 government figures show many entry jobs paid straight-time wages of \$70-100 a week, and many experienced technicians received \$110-130. Many technicians work overtime for higher pay. Fringe benefits depend on the employer. Some shops are unionized. Advancement may be to assistant foreman, foreman, service manager, or owner of your own sales and repair shop. (Caution — You need business as well as technical skills to open your own shop). Other technicians find jobs as electronics mechanics in industry or government, or technical writers, sales engineers, design engineers and service training instructors (additional training may be required).

The Prairie Wind

By CLEO TOM TERRY

Duncan Ranch branded this week — their heifer's calves. Cowboys included Leonard Johnson, Frank Duncan, Patsy and Bill Cox, Weldon Holley, Leroy Johnson of Pampa and Sam Johnson of Tampa, Fla., a cousin of the Johnsons from the Pan Tex Experimental Station; Cammie and Billy Bob Terry, and Bill Thompson.

Visiting that day were Alice Gustafson and little son Beau of Denver, Oscar Bain and son George of Amarillo. Bain is the father of Estelle Duncan of Amarillo. He is also nephew of the Bain who invented and patented and manufactured the famous old Bain wagon.

After filling my plate I went over and sat in the car with Mr. Bain "to visit". He has many interesting stories to tell.

When Oscar Bain was 14 he started working as a cowboy. His father, grandfather and uncle lived in a community north of Turkey, Texas, and Oscar "worked through" roundups on many ranches, including Mill Irons, Matadors and Spurs.

He worked for the XIT when he was a youngster staying there for two years. Then he worked for a ranch headquarters in the Matadors pasture. In this way he "repped" for his boss most of the year cutting out strays I asked how many horses the cowboys had in their strings, and he said 12 most of the time, but sometimes they might have an extra.

He told me of a fellow named Jeffries, who came to the Matadors riding a mule, when he was just a kid. He worked as wrangler and first

one job then another, and later became their horse breaker.

Mr. Bain said that Claude Jeffries would ride a horse around a fenced 160-acre Johnson Grass pasture, with a helper riding beside him. He'd be breaking several horses at a time, and each horse would be ridden four saddlings before he was turned into the ranch remuda as a "broke horse." Each saddling consisted in riding the bronc around the 160-acre patch four times.

Oscar Bain commented, "if a cowboy wasn't a pretty good rider, he'd get thrown off one of those broke horses every morning."

Creamy-cat, the yellow personality who held his own with all the dogs, is gone. We can't help but feel that it must have been a bob cat who got him for Creamy was pretty quick with those claws and we doubt that a coyote could have killed him outright.

Creamy, whose strength of character was greater than any cat we've had since our giant old Homer of years ago, sort of thought he was a dog, and went hunting with the dogs, but budded with only ge. Tags, the Kiewan. We will miss the grand old man.

Bob and Beverly Moore and sons of Spring Creek journeyed to Sherman to visit his sister Nelle Roberts and family recently. Brad and Blake stayed with their Uncle Gene and Aunt Nelle and family, and returned home accompanied by their cousins, Gregg and Tracy. The young Roberts left for home, after a week's stay.

Dessie Mead, aunt of Elsie Groninger, has been visiting Mrs. Groninger for a week. Mrs. Mead left for Midland to

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

Executive Secretary ARC

This has been a wonderful week for teaching swimming at the City Pool. Of course the WSI and children do not have to worry about the weather as the sun and out doors has its compensations. We enjoy the swimming and the children have been wonderful. So many of them have learned in the 7 days to really swim and to improve their swimming skills. Those who need the extra days for their tests will come on Monday and Tuesday of the next week and their instructors will be there to give the tests for them. If you have passed and have received your cards in the class you were registered in, please do not come to the 2nd session as we will be having another group of children enrolled and beginning their lessons.

The Instructors for the 2nd session at the Youth Center will be Mrs. Mary Ann Kelley (Mrs. Dr. Kelley), Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. Mary Nell Phillips (Mrs. Hoyte) and the Water Safety Instructors who will teach at the City Pool are Mrs. Shirley Stafford (Mrs. Donald), Mrs. Lillian Esson (Mrs. Ralph) and Mrs. Betty Bailey (Mrs. Dr. James Bailey) Also at the City Pool, Miss Dietta Hills will begin a Jr. and Sr. Life Saving Class on Wednesday the 2nd of July. The fee for this class is \$1.00 and the books are 60 cents. Only those who have passed \$1.00 and the books are 60 cents their Swimmer Class will be able to take this class.

A class for Adults will be held at the City Pool at 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and this fee will be \$2.00. Tall teenagers may take this class, with the adults.

In 1893 a major economic depression began as prices on the New York Stock Exchange collapsed.

In 1960 more than 100 persons were killed when a typhoon struck Luzon in the Philippines.

Classified Ads Get Results

Montgomery Ward Announces New Revolving Charge Plans

Montgomery Ward is introducing to its customers a new and simplified revolving charge program that offers additional credit services, continues the company's policy of full disclosure of credit terms and fully conforms to new Federal Truth-in-Lending legislation which takes effect on July 1.

Montgomery Ward is mailing a special letter to more than nine million of its credit customers stating that "since honest and integrity are continuing traditions at Wards, we enthusiastically welcome Truth-in-Lending legislation which requires everyone offering credit to make full terms disclosure according to specific guidelines set by the government."

The letter gives detailed information on monthly and annual credit terms and advises customers they can minimize their finance costs by paying higher than minimum monthly payments.

Jim Stallings, store manager in Pampa, states, "Wards is modernizing its credit procedures and services not only to insure their compliance with new Truth-in-Lending legislation, but also to make credit buying more convenient and credit terms easier for our customers to understand."

Wards new program combines its four major credit plans into two—Charge-all and Charge-all Plus. Multiple contracts are eliminated with one agreement for each plan and covering all future purchases the customer may make.

"Since it has always been company policy to disclose full credit terms to customers," Stallings said, "there will be little change in the actual selling process."

Charge-all, the company's all-purpose revolving credit plan, which accounts for 89% of its credit sales, continues to cover all merchandise and services sold by Wards. It offers the convenience of charge card shopping and may be used as a regular 30-day charge account or payments may be extended up to two years.

Charge-all Plus is being introduced as a three-year time payment plan with the lowest monthly requirements ever offered by Wards through a revolving charge service. It covers the purchase of major appliances, home furnishings, home improvements and other selected major purchases. Charge-all Plus includes \$3 minimum monthly payment, a \$100 minimum purchase to open a \$50 minimum for additional purchases.

Longer term installment payments will continue to be available for major purchases.

All retail and catalog customers are being notified of the new program during the next two weeks. (Adv.)

On The Record

FRIDAY

Admissions

John H. Throckmorton, 1101 Varnon Dr.
David G. Monk, 801 Malone.
Mrs. Mary Jo Davis, 804 Locust.
Jesse Ernest Tollison, 208 N. Christie.
Mrs. Jo Ann Simpson, 1706 Chestnut.

Dismissals

Evelyn O'Neal, 1189 Prairie Drive.
Mrs. Sandra Sue Kambour, 329 Jean.
Baby Boy Kambour, 329 Jean.
Mrs. Betty Irene Fogleman, 1 Leffers.
Dane Reeves, Leffers.
Mrs. Robbie Morris, Leffers.
Rhymetha Gay Thompson, 417 Graham.
Billy Addison, 1019 Twiford.

Car Registrations

Curtis H. Johnston, 1969 Pontiac.
Northern Natural Gas Co., Ford.
Mrs. Harry Hayler Jr., Ford.
Louise Allen Evans, Buick.
Joe Ronald—Gabriel, Oldsmobile.
W. A. Milliron, 933 Terry Rd., Pontiac.
R. W. MacBeth, 2408 Comanche, Pontiac.
H. R. Wright, 109 E. 27th, Ford.
Culberson Rental & Leasing, Pampa Chevrolet.
James Morris Brown, 1809 Williston, Buick.
William & Richardson, 2214 Beech, Pontiac.
Richard Steddum, 403 S. Cuyler, Cadillac.
Kenneth A. Lamberson, 2106 Williston, Ford.
Edward E. Stfoud, 1212 E. Kingsmill, Ford.
Kent Mitchell, 808 N. Wells, Opel.
Roy Lee McCoy, 210 W. Harvester, Ford.
Sue Nunley - L. J. Nunley, Canadian, Pontiac.

MARRIAGES

Laurens Loduruyk Van Der Stappen and Bessie Allen Woodard.
Bobby Eugene Blaylock and Nellie Gay Brimer.
Jerry Lee Kroeck and La Donna Kaye Allen.
Billie Ray Lisle and Mary Levon Rose.
Kurt Warren Kelley and Linda Gayle Welborn.
Lewis Ellis Edwards and Mrs. Georgia M. Taylor.
Bryan Lynn Stafford and Donna Gail Huckins.

Divorces

Raymond Mitchell Haralson from Janiece McCain Haralson on cross action.
Faye J. Burkhard from Dick J. Burkhard.
Margaret Lee Randall from Ray S. Randall.
Gloria Rosetta Henley from Thomas Terrell Henley III.
Barbara Elaine Lacy from Charles Calvin Lacy.
Sharon Flowers from Alton Glenn Flowers.

In 1787 English historian, Edward Gibbon, completed the writing of "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE MO 4-2525

Many Self-Employed Texans Missing Sizeable Tax Break

Nearly a quarter million self-employed persons in Texas are missing out on a sizeable tax break because they are not taking advantage of a little-known, seven-year old law. Of the approximately quarter million self-employed in Texas, fewer than 5 per cent are enrolled in plans that qualify under the "Self-Employed Act" (HR-10).

HR-10 experts now predict a strong upturn in the number of such qualified plans as more individuals seek to lessen the impact of the ten per cent income tax surcharge. In a survey released yesterday, it was found that few eligible individuals were even aware of the program's existence. This law permits self-employed individuals to set aside a portion of their income for retirement (up to 10 per cent of earned income or \$2,500, whichever is less), and deduct the allocable part of the annual contribution from their gross income for federal income tax purposes.

Unlike the employees of corporations who long have received federal tax advantages on payments made to pension plans, the self-employed derived no tax benefits on savings for retirement, until 1963 when the Self-Employed Act became effective. Liberalized in 1966, the present law gives the self-employed individual many of these same advantages.

CLEARANCE SALE

1000 Pair Men's Dress Shoes

Tan-Black-Brown Oxfords-Slipons

Edwin Clapp-Rand-Portage-Allen Edmond

Regular	Sale	Regular	Sale
10.99	8.90	25.99	21.50
13.99	10.90	27.99	22.90
17.99	14.90	34.99	29.90
22.99	18.90	54.99	49.90

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Be Ready for the Rodeo Early

Men's		Boys' & Youths		Children	
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18.95	14.90	10.95	7.90	6.99	4.90
26.95	18.90			10.99	7.90

SALE CONTINUES

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Penneys

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5 pc. luggage sets make the going great

21.50

Designed in new solid color linen with white patent vinyl trim. Fashion's new belted style that takes to the road beautifully! Colored in blue, green, orange and pink, so you can choose your favorite. Includes: 15", 16", 17", 18" and 19" sizes.



Special! Boys' boxer style swimming trunks

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Durable, quick drying polyester/cotton blend woven plaids and solids. A wide assortment of colors to select from. Sizes 6-20.



Save now on boys' Penn-Prest® Grad style shorts

1.99

Choose from bright new solids and plaids! All tailored of Penn-Prest® cotton/polyester that stays neat without ironing. Sizes 6 to 18.

Special Buy: Men's Sport Coats 17.88
Summer weight plaids in rayon and polyester.

Special Buy: Men's Swim Suits 1.66
Quick-drying, stretch styles. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's Penn-Prest Walk Shorts 2.99
Choose from plaids or solids. No ironing ever. Sizes 29 to 42.

2 Only: 3 Pc. Luggage Set 19.88
Yellow color. Molded style. Shop early for big savings.

SHOES REDUCED
Men's and women's dress and casual styles. Reduced to clear.

CHARGE IT! Shop Downtown for Greater Selections!

Girls' Dresses -- Special Buy 1.88
Penn-Prest, and that means no ironing. Broken styles and sizes.

Boys' Cotton Knit Shirts 99c
Crew neck in colorful stripes. Machine washable. Sizes 10-15.

Boys' Sport Shirts Reduced 1.88
Penn-Prest woven fabric. Sizes 6-16. Orig. 2.69.

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Bonded wool and orlon knit. Reduced to clear.

5 Only: Women's Jackets 12.00
Spring styles. Navy and brown. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Panhandle Water

By Felix W. Ryals

Last Sunday evening during the 6 p.m. news, KGNC-TV general manager Bob Watson gave an editorial on what Amendment No. 2 means to the Texas Panhandle. This is the Amendment that will broaden the powers of the Texas Water Development Board and the purposes of the Texas Water Development Fund. The Amendment will eliminate the interest limitations on Texas Water Development Bonds. It will permit raising of the authorized amount of Texas Water Development Bonds by \$3.5 billion. It will also eliminate the procedures for curtailment and the curtailment date of financial assistance to be provided by the Texas Water Development Board.

Watson on the TV editorial, brought back shades of 1956 and prior years. He surely spoke the truth when he told us we have the opportunity within our grasp to become the fed cattle beef center of the nation and of the world if we supplement our current water supply from the Ogallala formation that will permit us to produce the irrigated grain needed by the fed-cattle feedlot industry. He graphically painted a picture of the gradual decline beyond 1985 for the Panhandle and eventual desolation that awaits any waterless area. I think all of us would agree with the KGNC editorial. We must not wait "til the well runs dry to know the worth of water."

On Monday, at noon the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be host at one of the most important meetings that it has ever held. Bill Clayton, Texas State Representative from Springlake, will talk on the Texas Water Plan and Amendment No. 2. The results of this meeting will have far-reaching effects for the Texas Panhandle and the entire state.

In this column last week we carried a portion of an essay on the importance of Water Conservation written by Patricia O'Neal of Panhandle. Her essay ranked in the top 10 of 83 essays written by high school seniors living in the district. We are carrying a further portion of her essay this week.

"In 1900, 40 billion gallons of water a day were used. In 1955, 262 billion gallons of water a day were used. In 1975, 453 billion gallons of water a day will be needed. This means that the United States will need to drill deeper wells, clean its rivers and use its waters more efficiently, perhaps refine sea water—or face increasing water shortages."

"To narrow the situation a little, let's look at Texas, an area that is going through this scarcity first. "Water plays an important role in Texas economy—its ports provide outlets for Texas products; its rivers furnish power for industry, and its lakes and shores are a source of fun and recreation for many Texans."

"Over five times as much water is used in Texas today as 20 years ago. Increases in population, plus irrigation, and industrial growth—especially in the petrochemical industries—have considerably expanded the state's water requirements,

transforming what once was a sufficiency of water resources into a potential scarcity.

"In addition, each of these developments has contributed to the pollution of Texas water. Mineralization and widespread oil and gas operations are two other sources of pollution. Within Texas' boundaries are more than enough water to satisfy present and future needs. But this water is not always available when and where it is needed, and when it is available, it is not always of a usable quality. Nature has supplied the resource; it is for man to develop and make optimum use of it.

Texas obtains a little more than one-third of its annual water supply from underground sources and among the states only California uses more 'ground' water. Groundwater supplies are relatively dependable and do not show the short-term variation exhibited by rainfall or stream flow, but they are not inexhaustible. Constant large scale demands, far exceeding the rate of possible replenishment, are seriously depleting these subterranean reserves."

Five States May Produce 500 Million Bushels

I fall the wheat that has been produced in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico this year can be harvested with only normal loss from weather and delays in harvesting these five states may harvest slightly over 500 million bushels.

This report from the official crop report of the Santa Fe Railroad Agricultural Department as of July

The 1968 crop totaled almost 479 bushels, the report goes on. This will be the largest winter wheat crop in these states since 1961 when more than 533 million bushels was harvested.

4-H Corner

By JESSE HOERMANN, assistant county agricultural agent

Boys over 14 interested in attending 4-H Electric Leadership Camp should contact the county agents' office by Monday, June 30. There is no obligation and no cost. We will spend the week of July 21-25 in New Mexico. Three boys and three girls from Gray County will be attending along with 4-H'ers from all over the Panhandle.

We now have a new assistant home demonstration agent. She is Jenie D. Finch of Dalhart and Texas Christian University. She will be working here starting on July 7. We know everyone, especially the girls, will be looking forward to meeting her.

4-H Record books will be due in the office on July 18. These are important for a 4-H'er to finish any project. Juniors 14 years should be sure to complete the D-forms. Seniors should work on a complete record book. Those turning in a record book will receive a pin or ribbon and will also be recognized at the award program in November. Let's start working on them and get them in on time. Thirty minutes will mean quite a bit on the records. You can turn in, as many records as you have projects.

Also the returns on the camp and picnic have been slow. If you would like to attend, please let us know so the 4-H Council can make plans. This is for everyone to enjoy.

All 4-H'ers who have their own wheat are urged to get a good, clean 15-pound sample to be entered in the Texas 4-H and FFA Wheat Show at the Tri-State Fair. Deadline for entry is July 26, 1969. All wheat samples should be in a strong cotton sack. Information about wheat should include variety, date planted, and if irrigated or dryland. Please bring samples to the county agents' office before this date so that they may be delivered to Amarillo. Prizes range from \$50 and a trophy to \$5 for those placing

Caprock Outyields Sturdy As High Plains Wheat Variety

COLLEGE STATION—Caprock, the second semi-dwarf or "shorty" wheat developed by Texas A&M University plant breeders, will be available to Texas growers after the 1969 harvest.

TAMU's Sturdy wheat, the first hard red winter variety with short stature, was released to growers in 1966. Dr. I. M. Atkins, Small Grains Section Leader at A&M, said more than 200,000 acres of Sturdy are already being grown in Texas and Oklahoma.

Caprock and Sturdy, along with many other high yielding, high quality varieties, were developed in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station wheat research program. Atkins said. Among these are Tascosa, Caddo, Crockett, Quanah and Milan, giving growers adapted varieties for all sections of the state. Tascosa alone is now grown on more than 1 million Texas acres.

Caprock and Sturdy are sister strains developed by TAMU Plant Breeders Atkins, Dr. K. B. Porter, K. A. Lahr and Dr. O. G. Merkle in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The varieties were produced from a cross made by Atkins in 1951. Subsequent breeding and selection were

done at Denton, Chillicothe and Bushland.

"Development of a new wheat variety often takes 12 to 15 years to test and release," Atkins pointed out.

He said Caprock is best adapted to irrigated areas of the Texas High Plains, where it has out-yielded Sturdy by about 10 bushels per acre and weighed a half-pound higher in test weight. Both do equally well in the Rolling Plains, but Sturdy. Both have short, Texas.

Plant characters are nearly identical in Caprock and Sturdy. Both have short, strong straw which will stand under heavy grain loads. Many of the head spikelets have three or four grains per spikelet or "mesh."

Plants of the varieties average about 6 to 10 inches shorter than tall wheat types previously grown.

In large scale plantings last year, two fields of Sturdy made 78 bushels per acre, Atkins said. Eight fields, totalling 604 acres, produced more than 60 bushels per acre, and one 300-acre field, 69 bushels an acre.

"When we fully learn how to use these new wheats, we may be able to produce grain instead of straw."

Conservation Of Resources 4-H Theme

Conserving national resources is a job for everyone of course but now that the 4-H clubs of America have organized to assist things should really get going. For there are more than 300,000 of these young people and they are all "up" on the idea of conservation.

The wise use of water, soil, forests, grasslands and wildlife is being exploited by a club program, nationwide. The club members are committed to personal involvement as well as teaching conservation to their elders and neighbors.

One 17 year old boy has terraced, fertilized and planted hundreds of acres of farm land to enrich the soil and save it from erosion and depletion. On the family farm a 37-acre watershed was built for flood control and wildlife refuge.

The lake was stocked with bream and bass and now is used on a pay-as-you-fish basis, the profits being saved for the boy's further schooling.

A thought for the day: Oliver Wendell Holmes once said... "Knowledge and timber shouldn't be used much until they are seasoned."

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3. Regulate Condenser	6. Oil Moving Parts

109 S. Cuyler MO 4-3268

Farm Page

Agriculturally Speaking

By JESSE HOERRMAN
Asst. County Agricultural Agent

Greenbugs in Grain Sorghum are again becoming heavily infested in several parts of the county. I have seen some grain sorghum that should have already been sprayed. The extent of greenbug damage in grain sorghum is dependent upon many different growing conditions. Producers are cautioned to observe plant conditions closely and the development of greenbug numbers and damage. Damage from the seeding stage up to early pre-boot often results in stand loss and plant death. Just as in small grains it is difficult to principal a time and greenbug number at which to spray but if the plant is suffering the yield is certain to be reduced.

Some recommended insecticides are Ethyl Parathion, Malathion, Diazinon, Demeton and Carbofenthiol.

We certainly have been having some good wheat harvesting weather. As of Friday about 85 percent of the wheat had been harvested and some pretty good yields have been reported—Bill Eberhart of Lakerton Wheat Growers reported yield running around 18 bushels per acre and test weights are averaging around 62. Test indicate a protein is very low. Lee Heaton of Wheeler Grain reported yields have been somewhat lower around the Pampa Area. Yields around the Grandview area have run from around 10 to 25 bushels. Due to late harvesting and the dry winds, moisture has run low in some cases. H. W. Waters brought in a sample of irrigated wheat that yielded only about 15-20 bushels. We haven't figured out his problem yet.

We have cut the variety test plot that Ruben Baggerman planted and should have results

Decline Maps Available Now

The 1968 water decline maps just completed by Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District, "tell all" about the area's water level whose decline is steadily accelerating, according to Felix W. Ryals, editor of Panhandle Water News.

In the areas south of the Canadian River the water level is declining faster, Ryals notes, simply because more wells are pumping than ever before. There is more irrigation, in short.

The district office in White Deer has a limited number of water decline maps, needed by farmers who desire to have depletion credit on their 1969 income tax returns. These maps may be procured from the Dallas Internal Revenue Office

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in about a month. Dr. Kenneth Porter at the Experiment Station at Bushland will run the test. Eleven different varieties were planted.

Take Time, Urges Council, Avoid Farm Accidents

National Farm Safety Week has been proclaimed by President Richard M. Nixon as National Farm Safety Week.

In his proclamation the President pointed out that "Agriculture continues to rank third among our industries in accidental death rate. The dollar cost to the nation approaches \$2 billion but the cost in pain, grief and suffering cannot be measured."

Take a bit more time, urges the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, "and keep accidents away from your farm and home."

AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS
FARMERS NOT TO BLAME—Can't blame the farmer for higher food prices. In fact, points out Dr. Wm. E. Block, Extension economist, farmers are the consumers' best friend. The American agricultural industry, he adds, continues to produce more than commercial markets will absorb at prevailing prices and they could do even better if the situation should warrant. Such production has kept food prices from rising higher, while the prices received by farmers have averaged no more, most often considerably less, than prices of 20 years ago.

Harvest One Of Best In 7 Says Agent

Gray County's wheat crop "about 80 per cent harvested," as of Friday, according to Jesse Hoerrman, assistant county agent.

"In the eastern part of the county the average is about 18 bushels to the acre," Hoerrman added, "and in the area adjacent to Pampa anywhere from 11 to 20 bushels."

On the whole, the agent said, "this is one of our best years since 1961."

ANOTHER 'SHORTY' WHEAT—Caprock, the second semi-dwarf or "shorty" wheat developed by Texas A&M University plant breeders, will be available to Texas producers after the 1969 harvest. Sturdy, the first 'shorty' was released to growers in 1966 and more than 200,000 acres are being grown in Texas and Oklahoma, said Dr. I. M. Atkins

Keep Records Of Supporting Tax Evidence

COLLEGE STATION—Although another income-tax deadline has come and gone, the necessity to keep all supporting documents has not, reminds Extension Home Management Specialist Linda Jacobsen.

A recent Tax Court memo emphasized this when deductions for varied expenses were denied a company because no proof was available.

Tax returns may be inspected as far back as three years, six years if gross income is understated by more than 25 percent, says the Texas A&M specialist.

And if you've committed fraud, the IRS can go as far back as it cares to and take action.

Clearly mark those records which you want to retain, Miss Jacobsen advises. These include, of course, books of account and inventory records, certain correspondence, paid bills and other back-up material necessary to establish gross income, deductions, credits and other items on tax returns.

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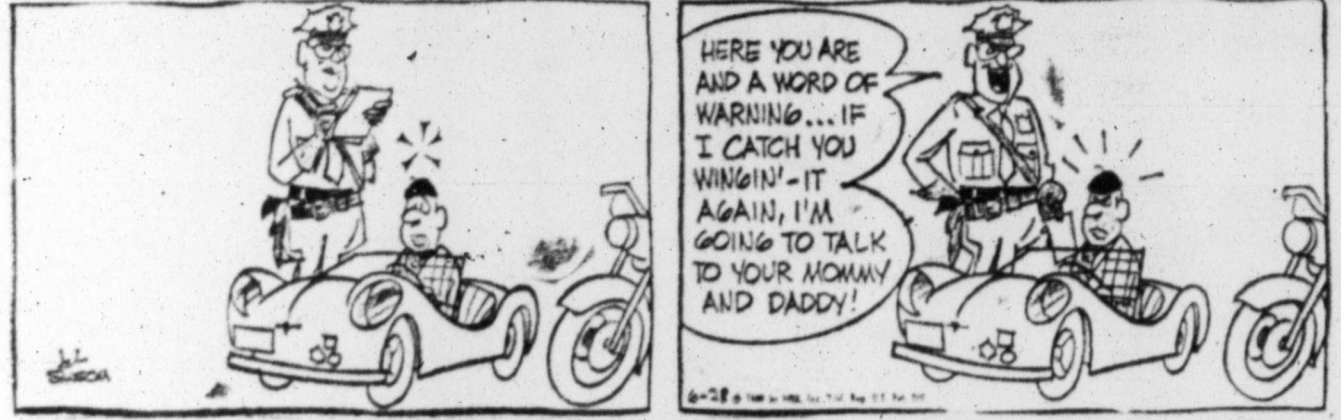
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Life With Jackie Wasn't a Fairy Tale

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy's White House secretary says life with the former First Lady wasn't a fairy tale existence. For example, she said, Mrs. Kennedy:

Used food sent as gifts to the White House instead of sending it to orphanages as had been the custom, and wanted to get stamps with White House food purchases to trade in for "all those marvelous gifts."

Sold a number of gifts from governments and relatives—

including her husband's father—to buy an antique pin she wanted and even considered taking the diamonds from a ceremonial sword given the President by the Shah of Iran and replacing them with glass.

Rented her Hyannis Port, Mass., house to two sisters-in-law and then stored almost everything but the furniture and croquet set.

Spent more on family expenses than the President's salary of \$100,000 a year—some

\$40,000 of it on her own clothes.

Mrs. Kennedy's secretary during her White House days, Mary Barelli Gallagher, has told all in a book "My Life With Jacqueline Kennedy," a condensation of which appears in the current issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

She pictures Mrs. Kennedy, now the wife of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, one of the world's richest men, as a woman who bought what she wanted no matter what the cost

and then tried to save later on little things.

"I can tell you that not everything was as it seemed," said Mrs. Gallagher. She said Mrs. Kennedy made certain her public image was "only what she wants—(the public) to see."

"I don't think I'll ever forget the day I walked into Jackie's bedroom and found her propped up in bed, looking at a picture catalogue for trading stamps," Mrs. Gallagher wrote. She

quoted the First Lady as saying:

"Oh, Mary, do you know what I've just learned from Anne Lincoln? You know, all the food we buy here at the White House? She told me that with the stamps the stores give us, we can trade them in for these marvelous gifts!"

Mrs. Gallagher added, "for the first time I came to see Jackie as an average American housewife."



WEST TEXAS SAND LILY — Biology Prof. Chester M. Rowell of Texas Tech examines one of the 30,000 specimens in the university's herbarium. This particular plant goes by the name of "sand lily" or "night blooming cereus" or "beggar's patch," but it is really *Mentzelia stricta* in the Loasaceae. It grows on canyon walls in West Texas, with the cream colored-wax blooms opening at dusk.

Plains Beauty Incredible

LUBBOCK — Orchids shouldn't grow in West Texas, but they do. So do poisonous moonflowers, innocent snow-on-the-mountain and about 1000 other species of native plants.

Expert on the flora of the High Plains and the beautiful *Lupinus albus* flowers the plants produce is Texas Tech Botany Prof. Chester M. Rowell. Dr. Rowell is a taxonomist — a classifier of plants — and curator of Texas Tech's herbarium of approximately 30,000 specimens.

With Dr. Paul Prior and Biology Chairman Earl D. Camp, Rowell has prepared a "General Botany Laboratory Manual" which has been adopted by 12 other educational institutions in the Plains area. The 125 undergraduate students who take his taxonomy course each year use the 68 charts in the revised, third edition of Rowell's "Taxonomy of the Flowering Plants." The charts are "mostly of wild plants which grow here," he said.

In the field, Rowell found five vegetative zones and an "inter-fingering of three flora types" in the High Plains area. The flora, he said, consists of elements from the High Plains, the Cross Timbers area of Central Texas and the Chiniquah Desert of Mexico.

"A great many plants are disturbance lovers," Rowell explained. "When competition from the grasses was reduced, the flowering plants increased."

The flowers were on the Plains when settlers first came but in fewer numbers. The early arrivals saw, just off the Caprock, a mixture of Indian grass, silver bluestem, switchgrass and side oats grama. As they came up on the Caprock, the silver bluestem persisted along with shorter grasses. There were buffalo grass, blue grama and hairy grama.

Yucca — also called "bear grass" and "Spanish sword" — is a plant which has long flourished, Rowell said. The name, "Staked Plains," likely is related to the yucca. The Spanish first gave the area that description, calling it the Estacado.

"As you come up on the Caprock," said Rowell, "you often see the dry stalks of the yucca standing up just like stakes. I think it's very possible that the plant is responsible for the staked plains name."

The yucca, he said, at one time provided "fireworks" for early celebrations. "The stem was grasped and the dry plant set ablaze in the campfire, and then tossed into the air."

Another use of bear grass is the "soap" in the root. To get

the soap out, the root is beaten. "It gives a good suds, and it cleans," said Rowell.

The soapberry tree, another native plant, was well named, too. After the first frost the berries yield a satisfactory soap.

The orchids found by botanists are a holdover from the Ice Age when the High Plains were "more moist and warmer." The orchids have survived in areas protected by nature and by scientists who, fearing they might be kept the exact locations to themselves.

One terrestrial orchid found in Garza County, he said, is usually found in deep East Texas and in the High Big Bend Chisos Mountains.

Among the particular beauties of the area, Rowell cited the sand lily "that not really a lily at all."

"Ranchers call it a night blooming cereus," he said, "and it's not that, either."

It sometimes is called a "beggar's patch" because the spines mat into fabric and are "almost impossible to remove."

It is *Mentzelia stricta* in the Loasaceae.

By whatever name, the many-petaled, waxlike flower that blooms on canyon walls is beautiful, and it typifies a problem in common names for flowers.

"A bachelor button in West Texas is a corolla flower in the north," Rowell said. "West Texas has no buttercups. What

is called a buttercup is really related to the evening primrose."

Because of the confusion, scientists follow a pattern set in 1753 by a Swedish botanist, Carl Linnæus, the first to use two Latin names to identify plants precisely.

Scientists enjoy the imaginative local names, however, said Rowell, even if they can't serve scientifically. He described the two-petaled "widow's tears," ironically named "because there are just two of them and they only last one day."

Other descriptive names used on the High Plains for commonly found plants are the rag sunflower, the curlycup gumweed, the Illinois bundle-flower and the wooly bucket *Bumelia*.

Especially beautiful among the High Plains plants are the cacti.

"I think there is no prettier bloom," Rowell said, "than the rose-lavender blossom of the Pitaya or lace cactus."

Rowell has color photographs of many of the plants he studies and 4000 color slides to aid in teaching and identification.

Many of the new slides are of Chihuahuahua plants relating to his current research of that Mexican desert.

In 1950 President Truman ordered U. S. Naval and Air Forces to help repel the North Korean invasion of South Korea.



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Coody 'Mistakenly' Has Cleveland Lead

AURORA, Ohio (UPI)—For the whole tournament? Charles Coody, gunning for his keep his lead through the third round of the \$110,000 Cleveland Open Saturday.



WHILE TRAVELING on the pro golf circuit Bob Murphy brings along his family, which includes infant daughter Kimberly. Her resting place is his golf bag.

shot a one over par 71 round the Aurora Country Club Course despite two bogeys and a double bogey on the front nine and ended the day with an 8-under-par 202 for 54 holes. Coody's playing partner, Australian Bruce Crampton withstood a triple bogey 7 when he hit into a gully on the eighth hole to score a 69 and a second place total of 204. Coody three putted two greens and twice got into difficulty in the thick woods lining many of the narrow fairways on the 6,661 yard course. But the 31-year-old leader regained his touch on the final nine, scoring four birdies. Crampton, following his triple bogey 7, sank a 25 putt for a birdie three on the ninth hole and followed it with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 10th and a 12-foot birdie putt on the 14th. John Schlee, seeking his first victory on the tour, survived double bogeys on the first and eighth holes to score a 71, for a total of 206. Gardner Dickinson, who won the Cleveland Open on this course with a 271 two years ago, hit three birdies on the back nine to score 68 for a 207 total. Bob Charles of New Zealand and J.C. Goswiec of Robinson, Ill., were tied at 208, both scoring 68s Saturday. Arnold Palmer ripped through the front nine in four under par but tailed off on the back nine to finish with a 66 for a 209. The golfing millionaire said "I thought I was going to get a 62 when I got to the tenth tee."

ers champion George Archer, who had a 75, and Doug Sanders who toured the course in 76, both finishing with 217 totals. Defending champion Dave Stockton shot 75 for 218. Jerry McGee, tied with Orville Moody and Coody with 67 after Thursday's opening round shot 71 to end at 214, four over par. Moody and his partner, Lee Trevino, both skied to 76 for 221 totals. Coody said he gave himself a "little pep talk" before starting out on the back nine. "I figured I wasn't any worse than even

at that point," he said. "I knew that just as fast as I gave it away on the front side, I could get it back on the back nine with a couple of birdies." Coody's double bogey on the ninth could have been much worse had some spectators not stopped his ball before it rolled off the green and down a steep embankment. Coody, who finished second in the Kemper Open last week, has been seeking a major victory since the Dallas Open in 1964. At that time he was the third round leader with a one-stroke budge.

West Combback Staggers East All-Stars, 14-10

ATLANTA—The West scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter for a 14-10 come-from-behind win over the East in the Ninth Annual Coaches All-American game here Saturday night. The East led 3-0 at the half on the strength of a Jerry Warren field goal and added a touchdown in the third quarter but could not hold off the pair of TD's put together by the West in the final canto. Kansas's Bobby Douglas, who had not been able to compete

a pass going into the fourth quarter, connected with two straight aerials and then gave the ball to Oregon State's Bill Enyart for a two-yard touchdown dive. Less than five minutes later the West put together a 61-yard drive for their second touchdown as Douglas moved the ball 60 yards on two straight penalty calls against the East. Both penalties were assessed in addition to gains on pass plays. After three tries at the goal line by Douglas, Paul Gipson

Orioles Rally, Beat McLain

Major League Roundup

Pirates 7, Mets 3

NEW YORK—The Pittsburgh Pirates broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth here Saturday night to go ahead of the New York Mets, 7-2 with the Mets batting in the bottom of the ninth. The almost sure loss dropped New York seven full games behind the Chicago Cubs, 7-1 winners over the St. Louis Cardinals earlier Saturday.

Cubs 3, Cards 1

CHICAGO (UPI)—Elli Hands hurled a three-hitter, and Don Young and Willie Smith belted homers Saturday as the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1.

Giants 12, Reds 5

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Willie McCovey hit two homers, one the ninth grand slam of his major league career and drove in six runs Saturday night as the San Francisco Giants outslugged the Cincinnati Reds 12-5.

Braves 5, Astros 1

HOUSTON (UPI)—Southpaw George Stone pitched an eight-inning game and started a fight that brought both benches to the field in leading the Atlanta Braves to a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

Senators 4, Sox 3

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ken McMullen led off the 10th inning with his sixth home run of the season Saturday to give the Washington Senators a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a game commemorating the 100th anniversary of major league baseball.

Chicks 6, A's 2

OAKLAND (UPI)—Lefthander Tommy John recorded his first complete game victory in three weeks with a three-hit performance and Bill Melton drove in three runs Saturday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Phillies 13, Expos 8

MONTREAL (UPI)—Johnny Briggs, who started the game with a .160 batting average, hit the first grand slam of his major league career to highlight a six-run rally in the sixth inning Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Montreal Expos 13-8.

Royals 7, Twins 4

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Senators 4, Sox 3

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ken McMullen led off the 10th inning with his sixth home run of the season Saturday to give the Washington Senators a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a game commemorating the 100th anniversary of major league baseball.

Chicks 6, A's 2

OAKLAND (UPI)—Lefthander Tommy John recorded his first complete game victory in three weeks with a three-hit performance and Bill Melton drove in three runs Saturday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

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Orioles 6, Tigers 4

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Ellie Hendricks climaxed a four-run Baltimore rally with a three-run homer in the sixth inning Saturday, sparking the Orioles to a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Hendricks' fifth homer of the year, off reliever Daryl Patterson, followed singles by Frank Robinson and Boog Powell, a walk and Dave Johnson's sacrifice fly. Robinson's single chased starter Denny McLain.

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Houston Rally Wins NCAA Golf Title

COLORADO SPRINGS (UPI)—The University of Houston, its hopes for an 11th national golfing title apparently dashed when a top player was disqualified, roared from behind Saturday to capture the 72nd annual NCAA golf tournament. Houston's four players all fired in the 70s in the final round of action for a 72-hole total of 1,223, nine strokes better than Wake Forest which held the lead going into the last 18 holes. Arizona State and Brigham Young deadlocked for third at 1,240. Defending champion Florida, which led the first two days of the tournament, tied for fifth with Georgia at 1,241 strokes. The surprise individual winner over the 6,946 yard Broadmoor West course was Bob Clark of California State at Los Angeles. He fired a form over All-Americans. He fired a four-over-par 298, total, three better than his par 74 in the final round for a Donald of Indiana, Ray Leach of Brigham Young, Terry Diehl of Georgia and Bob Barbarossa of Houston. McDonald, who led Leach by one stroke going into Bunched at 301 were drill Johnson of Arizona, Wayne Mc the final round, fired a 78 to lose the lead.

BULLETIN

SPEARMAN—Tommy Hawkins grand-slam home run in the second inning sparked Pampa American Legion baseball team to its second straight win, 15-6 over Spearman, here Saturday night. Cliff Gage was the winning pitcher, Pampa plays at Wheeler at 2:30 p.m. today.



TAKING A DIVE — Detroit's Al Kaline takes a dive to the ground Saturday in the Tigers game against Baltimore. The Detroit star got up however and singled sharply on the next pitch.

Ashe Roars to Wimbledon Net Quarter-Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Youth, in the person of Arthur Ashe, was served Saturday when the American Davis Cup star whipped veteran Pancho Gonzalez, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 to gain the quarter-finals of the 83rd Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Davis Cup teammates Bob Lutz of Los Angeles and Clark Graebner of New York joined Ashe in the final eight along with Australians Rod Laver, Tony Roche and John Newcombe, South African Cliff Drysdale and Hollands' Tom Okker. Gonzalez, the 41-year-old grandfather from Los Angeles who had gained the hearts of the Wimbledon audience earlier in the week by winning an opening round, record-marathon match from Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, could not cope with the speed and endurance of Ashe, the reigning U.S. Open and Amateur champion. Ashe, bothered by tennis elbow much of this year, produced his finest tennis of the tournament against Gonzalez who had played 157 games of singles before his encounter with Ashe. Gonzalez had most of the center court crowd of 15,000 cheering his every winning point, but the turning point came in the sixth game of the third set when Gonzalez doublefaulted at 30-40 and Ashe never let his advantage slip. Ashe held service to go ahead two sets to one and experienced little trouble in the fourth set when Gonzalez, unable to rally his weary legs any longer, began to overhit and lose his delicate touch around the net. The victory earned Ashe a date against Lutz in the quarter-finals. Lutz, playing in his first grass tournament of the year, outlasted 17-year-old John Alexander of Australia, 9-7, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Jessen Snares LPGA Open Lead With 219

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Veteran golfer Ruth Jessen took a two stroke lead in the U.S. Women's Open championship Saturday as third round scores soared with the temperature. The blonde-haired native of Seattle, Wash., who began the day at one under par, shot out to a three-under par lead before registering two bogeys and a double bogey on the last nine holes. She maintained her lead, however, as playing mate and second round leader Joann Prentice hit a string of five bogeys and a double bogey beginning with the ninth hole. Her score rocketed to a four over par 223. Peggy Wilson, an early round leader, moved to second place in the field of 43 professional and amateurs with three over par 222. Tied with Miss Prentice at four over were Sandra Haynie and Kathy Whitworth who fired the hottest round of the tournament at 69. En route to her comeback round, Miss Whitworth fired five bogeys and a bogey.



National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Chicago	47	27	.636	-
New York	38	32	.546	7
Pittsburgh	38	36	.513	8
St. Louis	36	38	.489	11 1/2
Philadelphia	30	39	.431	15 1/2
Montreal	20	50	.286	25

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Los Angeles	41	29	.586	-
Atlanta	42	30	.586	-
Cincinnati	37	31	.547	3
San Fran	38	35	.520	4 1/2
Houston	39	37	.513	5
San Diego	27	49	.353	17

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 13, Montreal 8
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 7, New York 2
Atlanta 5, Houston 1
San Francisco 12, Cincinnati 5
San Diego at Los Angeles (late)
Pittsburgh (Veale 4-8) at New York (Seaver 11-3)
Philadelphia (Palmer 0-1) and J. Johnson (3-7) at Montreal (Robertson 1-5 and Wagener 3-4), 2.
St. Louis (Gibson 10-4) and Grant (4-7) at Chicago (Jenkins 9-5 and Nye 0-3 or Reynolds 0-1), 2.
Atlanta (Reed 7-5) at Houston (Dieker 10-5)
San Francisco (Perry 9-6) at Cincinnati (Culver 5-6).
Los Angeles (Osteen 9-6) at San Diego (Santorini 3-5).

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Baltimore	54	20	.730	-
Boston	43	29	.602	10
Detroit	38	31	.554	13 1/2
Washington	36	39	.479	18
New York	35	41	.463	20
Cleveland	28	43	.393	24 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Minnesota	40	31	.564	-
Oakland	38	30	.563	-
Seattle	33	33	.465	7
Chicago	31	38	.445	7 1/2
K. City	29	42	.406	11
California	24	45	.348	14

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 4, Boston 3
Baltimore 6, Detroit 4
Cleveland 7, New York 3
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 4
Chicago 6, Oakland 2
Seattle at California (late)

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Chicago (Peters 5-8) and Edmondson 1-1) at Oakland (Hunter 4-6 and Lauzerique 2-1), 2.
Seattle (Gelnar 2-1) at California (Messersmith 3-6).
Minnesota (Perry 6-3) and Miller 0-2) at Kansas City (Bunker 2-4 and Rooker 0-4), 2.
New York (Peterson 8-8) and Kekich 0-4) at Cleveland (Tiant 3-8 and Williams 3-7 or Hargan 1-5), 2.
Detroit (Lalich 9-1 and Hiller 2-2 or Sparma 4-4) at Baltimore (Phoebus 7-2 and Cuellar 8-5), 2.
Boston (Siebert 6-6 and Nagy 3-1 or Stange 3-4) at Washington (Hannan 2-5 and Coleman 3-6), 2.
Monday's Games
California at Kansas City night
Minnesota at Chicago night
Washington at Cleveland night
only games scheduled

CONRAD TRADED

DALLAS (UPI)—Bobby Joe Conrad, who owns most of the St. Louis pass reception records, was traded to the Dallas Cowboys Friday for an undisclosed draft choice. Conrad was the National Football League's leading pass receiver in 1963 with 73 catches.

Pro Football To Be Hebert's Bread and Butter

Kenny Hebert is no Joe Namath. In fact he's just the opposite in certain respects.

Hebert is soft-spoken, clean-cut, short haired and doesn't have sideburns. He doesn't gamble, drink or smoke.

After one season with the Pittsburgh Steelers he wasn't an instant star, nor even a star.

He spent most of his time on the bench, something that was unfamiliar to him and something he's going to do his best not to repeat this season.

Pulled hamstrings kept the former Harvester and Houston Cougar on the sidelines although he did get in on some specialty teams in the Steeler's last three games. But Hebert has what it

takes to stick in pro football and maybe a little more, desire, he wants to play.

He's not in it just for the money. He could make more working for the Houston Oil Company he's employed by in the off season.

But he's been playing the game since he was six-years-old and he figures this is no time to quit.

"We've got a new coach and we'll be a young ball club, pretty inexperienced and I know I can play for 'em," Hebert said.

"I think my ability is just as good as anybody's. I'm not the fastest man on the team nor the slowest," he said.

"Pro football is a business, it's my business and I expect to succeed in it." The Steelers begin

You Don't Say . . .

By

RON CROSS

workouts July 16 in Latrobe, Pa., the home of pro golfer Arnold Palmer and have their first exhibition August 16 in Norfolk, Va. against St. Louis. This doesn't seem like much time for getting ready for a pro football season. "We cram quite a bit into a month," Hebert said. "We have two a-days the first three weeks then slack off the final week." Just what new coach, ex-Baltimore Colt aide, Chuck Knowles, will have the Steelers doing this season is anybody's guess but Hebert might figure in his plans. "I have lots of anticipation. I think we'll probably be changed quite a bit. You can't do too much changing in pro football but I figure he'll change us as much as possible," Hebert said. Hebert's playing status

depends on his legs, since that's how he achieved his success in college. His injuries last season are still a mystery to him.

"I never had any trouble with my legs before and those pulled hamstring muscles came as a complete surprise. You couldn't say I was injured all the time I just couldn't get 'em to heal."

Kenny was Houston's kicker and top pass receiver and led the nation in scoring in 1966 with 113 points. He was an All-American in 1967.

In three years with Houston he caught 90 passes for 1,785 yards, kicked the ball 157 times for 5,630 yards. In order to start for the Steelers this season Hebert will (1.) have to beat out

three-year regular J. R. Wilburn and (2.) another three-year regular J. R. Thompson.

Pass catchers and kickers with Hebert's ability are hard to find, so the Steelers will probably give him a pretty good look.

Kenny has stayed in shape during the off season by simply running.

"I run about two miles every day. No weights. I've never been on a weight program, so I'm staying away from them," he said.

What does he think about the four former Harvesters that will be playing for Houston this season? "I worked with them during spring training and everyone of 'em are great. The coaches are real high on 'em."

Hebert has his opinions about the Joe Namath vrs. Pete Rozelle affair.

"I think he's (Namath) all wrong," Kenny said. "The league spends a lot of money every year to keep the criminal element out of the league."

"We get talked to at least twice a year about this and I'm sure that Namath knew that undersirables were in his business."

"He's right in wanting to protect his business interest but he should remember that football has put money in his pocket and bread on his table."

Kenny hopes the National Football League will be as kind to him.

Hans Schmidt: 'Young Punks Have Killed Wrestling'

CLEVELAND — (NEA) — As the professional circuit makes its way through its endless list of county fairs and the one night stand in the Sandusky and the Shelbyvilles, hundreds of wrestlers are collecting substantial paychecks.

One of them is Hans Schmidt, who says he is 39 and cannot be said of him.

"Money," says Hans Schmidt, "makes a lot of things worth-while. Even wrestling. I know that wrestling today

is laughed at by most people and, sure, I'm embarrassed sometimes by the things that happen. But what can I do? Change everything by myself? No, sir, I'm in it for one reason. The money."

It has been estimated that Hans Schmidt has netted about \$1 million through wrestling. At one time, he says, he was making so much money the government was taking 41 per cent of it, and another time he remembers sitting down and writing out a check for \$17-

000 which he owed to the Internal Revenue Service on one year's earnings. The government an awful lot," he says, "but I made my share, too. I'm not complaining at all."

"And I don't feel as if I wasted the prime of my life doing something worthless because, if I didn't get into wrestling, where else could I have made the money I did? All I know is wrestling. When I finally retire, I'll buy some more land in Florida (the already has considerable

real estate holdings in that state) and live a quiet life. The life of a wrestler isn't the greatest in the world, I know, but it used to be a lot better than it is now."

The reason for wrestling's decline, Hans Schmidt says, is because the general public long ago became fed up with the sport's overt fraudulence.

"The young punks coming up today are all fakes. They're overweight and out of shape and they never work out because they're out all night and sleeping all

day. What really gets me is that they think they're tough guys. If they were around in the old days, somebody like Lou Thesz would have taken them by their scrawny necks and . . . snap. The phony young punks have put wrestling in the sad state it's in right now."

But, he adds, as long as people are willing to pay to see them, phony or not, wrestling will survive. "I'll tell you what's happening. The good wrestlers are carrying a lot of stiff,

that's what. Guys we'd normally put away in 20 or 30 seconds we're carrying for 15 and 20 minutes. As long as the people put their money down, they've got to get something in return. So we milk the matches, play around a little, give them their money's worth, and they go home happy."

(A bartender at the Cleveland Arena, where wrestling shows are held regularly, says wrestling fans are, indeed, a strange breed. "They come with the

whole family," he says. "Mom, pop and all the kids. I've actually seen them carry infants in, feeding on milk bottles. I don't get much action at the bar, but there have been times when I sold drinks at wrestling shows and the people paid me off in pennies.")

Despite the financial rewards, one suspects Hans Schmidt has done considerable wrestling with his conscience, too. He does not allow his own children (a teenaged son and daughter)

to watch professional wrestling on television and will not—under any circumstances, he says—allow them to see him or any other wrestler perform in person.

"I have a son who is 17," he says, "and I made it clear to him when he was real young that I never wanted him to be a wrestler, or even think about being one. After I'm dead and buried, then he'll be free to do whatever he wants. But as long as I'm alive, he will never wrestle."



HANS SCHMIDT and friend the real "art" of pro wrestling in New York's Madison Square Garden during one of Schmidt's workouts there.

Fans Troubling Cards, McCarver

By MILTON RICHMAN NEW YORK (UPI)—Tim McCarver says you have to catch only a few of the remarks, the little digs here and there, to realize right away things aren't what they used to be.

He's talking about the fans and the way they feel about the unable-to-get-started St. Louis Cardinals. Not all the fans necessarily, but enough of them, and that McCarver is saying is what these fans don't feel at all toward the National League champs the way they did the past two years.

He's in the perfect spot to tell. As the Cards' catcher, McCarver generally is positioned closest to the stands and since there is nothing wrong

with his ears, he has no trouble at all hearing what is being said.

"A number of remarks have been made by the fans in St. Louis that have hurt some of the guys," McCarver says. "Mind you, I'm not talking about the majority of the fans, only some. And no matter how much you say you don't hear those boos and remarks, you do."

McCarver sensed a different feeling among the home fans toward the Cards from the day the season began. Tim says:

"As if they were saying you'd better do it or else. I don't know what to attribute their original feeling to. I can understand the way they feel now because we're not in front. But I can't understand why

they felt that way toward us as soon as the season started. Unless possibly it had to do with the fact the players weren't going to sign their contracts before they settled things with the owners. I'm talking about the so-called 'strike' that never took place. But we weren't the only club involved. Why would they only hold it against us?"

McCarver shook his head in bafflement, then answered no to a question of whether he was among the Cardinal players

SPORTS PARADE

Memphis. The place has a sign that says "McCarver and Grisanti's," and Timmy, a fine broth of an Irish lad, claims the cannelloni they serve there melts in your mouth.

Getting back to the fans, though, McCarver makes it plain none of the Cardinals have complained because some have turned on them. They've accepted it as a way of baseball life.

"Maybe some of the boeing we've gotten is justified," McCarver says. "We haven't really been performing and when a fan pays for a ticket I suppose that entitles him to boo if he likes or make some remarks. It's our own fault we are where we are today but I think the guys on the club deserve better. They broke their necks trying the past two years and this one isn't over

yet. If we can get hot and pick up 4-5 games within the next few weeks we're right in there. Eighty per cent of the problem is we're not hitting. Our

pitching has been as good as it was the last two years." Even with the way the Cards have been going, they still have a lot of fans with them. That

The Champ Limbers Up His Lumber



AMERICA'S CHAMPION caber-tosser, the Rev. Arnold Pope of Fayetteville, N.C., warms up during the Highland Games in Aberdeen, Scotland. Caber-tossing is traditional sport in Scotland. The caber, itself, is a 20-foot-long tree trunk.

Champion Water Skier Thinks Up Challenges

LONG BEACH, Calif. — (NEA) — When it comes to walking on water, Chuck Stearns at 29 has already run out of challenges. Now he makes up his own.

Over the last few years the Bellflower, Calif., athlete has collected just about every water ski championship around.

His home outside Los Angeles is 10 miles from the nearest water, but so many friends asked him to show them how to score on the slats that he opened his own water ski school. It's on Salton Sea, the strange warmwater lake 100 miles east at the edge of the Mohave Desert.

As an engineer, Stearns also studied the hydrodynamics of standing on strips of wood while riding the ripples, and designed his own skis, speed suit and techniques.

Water gets progressively harder as acceleration goes up, and Chuck knew a slalom skier



can break an arm just by catching his hand in the water at 30 miles an hour during a banded turn.

Until recently, the world's speed record on water skis has been 119 m.p.h. Chuck figured he could break that record particularly since it was his own.

It wasn't easy to find a tow boat that can go that fast. During tune-ups Stearns practiced behind offshore ace Bob Nordskog and his Sizzling Viking ski boat.

Then, for record runs, Chuck hooked up behind Ray Caselli's Panic Mouse from North

Hollywood. This supercharged nitro-methane-bruning Chrysler job holds a flatbottom record of its own — 148 with no skier dragging astern.

Golf Family Day Scheduled

A "Golf Family Day" has been set Tuesday at Highland Driving Range and Golf Course. The driving range, open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. each day, will offer a free bucket of golf balls to all families, who purchase one.

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7.75x14	20.98*	10.49*	2.59
8.25x14	22.98*	11.49*	2.38
8.65x14	24.98*	12.49*	2.57
8.90x15	18.98*	9.49*	1.74
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A 'Grand' Week for Racing

By IRA BERKOW
GOSHEN, N. Y. (NEA) — For one week a year, anyway, this village set in a valley between the Ramapo and Shawangunk Mountains takes a tack from its namesake. As it is writ in the Book of Genesis: Come down unto me, tarry not; and thou shalt and thou shalt dwell in the land of Goshen, and thou shalt be near unto me, thou and they children, and they children's children, and they flocks, and thy herds, and all thou hast.

From June 30 to July 5, people and horses from all over the country come tumbling and flying and driving and railroading and trotting, on two legs and four, into Goshen for the traditional week of Grand Circuit harness racing.

The flocks from the highspired Presbyterian Church, Methodist Church, Episcopal Church and Roman Catholic Church are herded into the nearby small, wooden stands of Goshen's Historic Track. Children abound.

The population of about 8,000 is nearly doubled this week. Everyone is at the track. Along the row of lawyers' offices on Main Street, shingles flap as if in a ghost town; no one is inside. Across the street from the track, judges, from the time the track was built 131 years ago, have adjourned court in the morning, taken off their robes and put on sulky garb and raced their horses like crazy. Later that day, the judge resumed impartial dignity and court reconvened.

"This is," said Joey Goldstein, publicity director for the United States Trotting Association, "the horiest town in the whole world."

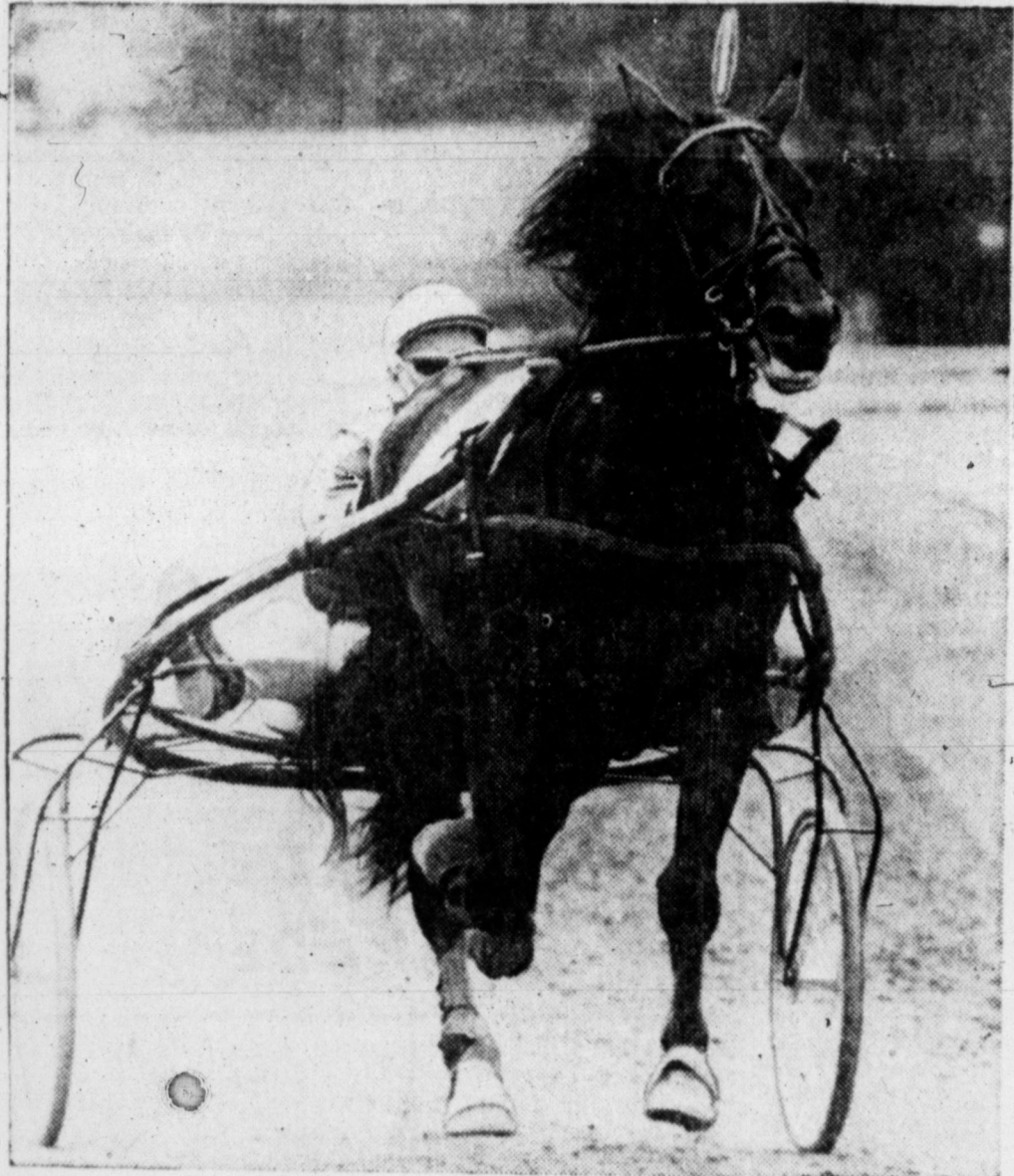
It may have reached a peak this year. Annually, the town selects a "Citizen of the Year." Last year, it was townsman Frank Gilroy, author of, among other works, "The Subject Was Roses." And this year it was Nevele Pride, the horse, who has not written anything except records.

Even in this stallion-mad town, connotation was stirred by selecting a horse as the top citizen. Nothing against the horse — heaven forbid. It just wasn't saying much for those creatures who prefer steak to grass.

But you have to remember the historic significance of Goshen: The Hall of Fame of the Trotter is here, under the direction of Phil Pines.

Goshen is the "hallowed ground," according to Pines, where Messenger, the founding father of today's standardbred, grazed around the turn of the 19th century.

It is where Hambletonian worked pleasurable from 1849 to 1876. About 99 per cent of all harness races. ("He sired his name to the most famous



Staney Dancer and Nevele: The Toast of Goshen.

but the ruling was later changed. The traditional racing week here is even older than Historic Track, older than the 250-year-old town. It is nearly as old as the hills, the Ramapo and Shawangunk: "Come unto me, in the land of Goshen, thou and they children, and thy children's children, and thy flocks, and thy herds, and all thou hast."

JEFFERSON SIGNS
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Flanker Roy Jefferson today signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers for his fifth National Football League season. Jefferson last season led the circuit in yards gained through pass receiving with 1,074. His 72 points topped the Steelers in scoring.



DOWN AT LAST — Lights and light poles at Harvester Stadium came down Thursday with the help of Southwestern Public Service Co. workmen. The old light poles and lights will be used at Optimist Club's minor league park and the football stadium will get some badly needed new ones.

PRO RODEO STANDINGS

ALL AROUND

1. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., \$22,132; 2. Doug Brown, Silverton, Ore., \$21,112; 3. Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., \$16,077; 4. Ronny Sewall, Chico, Tex., \$15,765; 5. Hobby Berger, Hilstead, Kans., \$15,485; 6. Buzz Seely, Roosevelt, Wash., \$11,436; 7. Mark Schrieker, Sutherlin, Ore., \$11,076; 8. Shawn Davis, Whitehall, Mont., \$10,702; 9. Jim Houston, Omaha, Neb., \$10,177; 10. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., \$9,915.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Berger, \$10,547; 2. Mahan, \$10,306; 3. Davis, \$9,683; 4. Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., \$8,597; 5. Seely, \$8,118; 6. Brown, \$6,614; 7. Hugh Chambliss, Santa Rosa, N. M., \$6,339; 8. Mel Hyland, Port Kells, B. C., \$5,836; 9. John McBeth, Atlanta, Kans., \$5,815; 10. Marty Wood, Diamond, Mo., \$5,247.

BARE BACK BRONC RIDING

1. Gary Tucker, Carlsbad, N. M., \$11,888; 2. Jim Ivory, Pampa, Tex., \$8,965; 3. Clyde Vahvoras, Burk Burnett, Tex., \$8,618; 4. Royce Smith, Iona, Ida., \$8,265; 5. Bob Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., \$8,200; 6. Houston, \$6,844; 7. Ace Berry, Modesto, \$6,740; 8. John Edwards, Red Lodge, Mont., \$6,010; 9. Mahan, \$5,384; 10. Ken Stanton, Weiser, Ida., \$5,287.

BULL RIDING

1. Brown, \$14,265; 2. David Glover, Clarksville, Tex., \$8,754; 3. Freddie Greer, Dallas, Tex., \$7,580; 4. Randy Magers, Fort Worth, Tex., \$6,503; 5. Mahan, \$6,442; 6. Jimmy Myers, Thorofare, N. J., \$6,410; 7. Gary Leffew, Santa Maria, Calif., \$6,257; 8. Bill Stanton, Indian Valley, Ida., \$6,126; 9. Freckles Brown, Soper, Okla., \$6,017; 10. Ronnie Bowman, Calera, Okla., \$5,665.

CALF ROPING

1. Oliver, \$15,114; 2. Sewall, \$11,855; 3. Junior Garrison, Marlow, Okla., \$11,664; 4. Bud Fariss, Las Cruces, N. M., \$8,738; 5. Burk, \$8,619; 6. Olin Young, Peralta, N. M., \$8,374; 7. Buttons Howard, Portales, N. M., \$7,471; 8. Ernest Forsberg, Chatsworth, Calif., \$7,261; 9. Schrieker, \$6,310; 10. Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., \$5,882.

STEER WRESTLING

1. Roy Duvall, Boynton, Okla., \$17,090; 2. Jerry Peveto, Orange, Tex., \$11,990; 3. Walt Linderman, Beltry, Mont., \$7,100; 4. Don Huddleston, Talihna, Okla., \$6,656; 5. Dave Penner, Scandia, Alta., \$5,920; 6. Floyd Baze, Mira Loma, Calif., \$5,299; 7. Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla., \$5,251; 8. Jerry Olson, Sturgis, S. D., \$5,342; 9. Nathan Haley, Hanna, Okla., \$5,089; 10. John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., \$4,827.

TEAM ROPING

1. Tiny Bradford, Trudon, Ariz., \$5,145; 2. Bucky Bradford, Tucson, Ariz., \$4,786; 3. Jerold Camarillo, Oakdale, Calif., \$3,924; 4. Ken Laman, Merced, Calif., \$3,852; 5. Jim Rodriguez Jr., Paso Robles, Calif., \$3,625.

Optimist Baseball League

SUMMARY SHEET

DATE: 6-27-69 (First Game)

SCORE BY INNINGS

R. H. Roberts 20 04 0068

Cree 1 8 0 0 1 0 10 8

BATTERIES: Harper, Brewer

(4) To Watson; Reddell to Curtis, King (2).

Winning Pitcher: Harper SO

2 BB 2 Hits 6.

Losing Pitcher: Reddell SO

6 BB 4 Hits 8.

Leading Batter (s): Pearson;

3 Hits for 4 AB, King; 3 Hits for 4 AB.

(Second Game)

SCORE BY INNINGS: R. H.

Hardware 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Ideal 0 1 2 0 3 5 11 9

BATTERIES: Kitchens and Black to Reeves; Edgar to Cain.

Winning Pitcher: Edgar-SO 11

BB 3 Hits 1.

Losing Pitcher: Kitchens SO

6 BB 1 Hits 6.

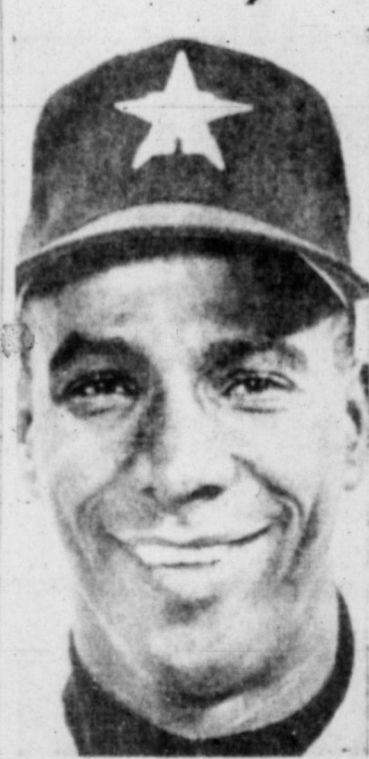
Leading Batter(s): Mike

Edgar; 3 Hits for 4 AB.

"MULTI-YEAR CONTRACT"

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears' owner George Halas announced the signing of star fullback Gale Sayers to a "multi-year contract." Terms of the agreement were not revealed, but Sayers, who underwent knee surgery last season, reportedly was asking for \$450,000 over three years.

Marty Helps Beat Old Teammates



MANNY MARTINEZ... helps Astros

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

HOUSTON (UPI)—Marty Martinez, the utility infielder the Houston Astros acquired from the Atlanta Braves during the off season, says he doesn't have any enemy in the world, but he won't exactly find former teammate Cecil Upshaw friendly today.

Martinez looped a two-out single to short center off Upshaw in the ninth inning Friday night to give the Astros a 5-4 victory over the Braves.

It extended their winning streak to 10 for the second time this season, equaling the club record, and move them into fourth place, their highest position in history this late in the season.

"This was the most important win since I've been on the team," said Jim Wynn, who drove in three runs with a double and single.

"The three game series with Atlanta is the biggest this season, and winning the first one is the most important."

Martinez, who also drove in the winning run against Pittsburgh early this year, said beating his old teammates is nothing special.

"Winning is the thing," he said. "I have nothing against the Braves. They are my friends. I don't have any enemies."

His hit scored Curt Blefary, who singled to open the inning, was sacrificed to second by Gary Geiger and took third on Julio Gotay's groundout.

Martinez also scored the tying run in the eighth on Wynn's two-out single. The Astros scored their first three runs in the second on four walks and Wynn's two-run double.

Henry Aaron's 530th career home run after Felix Millan's single accounted for two Atlanta runs.



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Local Youths Place in Jaycee State Meet

ARLINGTON — Pampans netters and thincads scored points, here Saturday, in the Sports Spectacular State Jaycee golf, tennis and track and field championships.

In tennis action Sally Charleton of Pampa advanced to the quarterfinals of the 16-year-old girls before losing to Arlitt of New Braunfels, 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Charleton defeated Peggy Thompson of Snider, 6-3, 3-0 in first round action and disposed of Sally Chandler of Temple, 6-2, 6-0 in second round play.

Clessie Vaughn and Marsha Millican, playing in the same age group, lost to Jodie Wood and Bernice Whitman of Abilene, in doubles action, 6-0, 6-3.

Joe Millican lost a singles senior match to Bob Davis of Longview, 3-6, 6-4, 5-7.

Millican and Joe Daniel lost their doubles match to Joe Brooks and Don Eoren, 6-1, 6-1.

In track competition in intermediate boys competition Kevin Walls finished fourth in the high jump at 5-7 and White Deer's Steve Langston was second in the 400 in 54.8 and failed to finish in the 100 yard dash.

In intermediate girls track Teresa Gibson of Shamrock was fourth in the 100 and jumped 13-9 1/2 in the long jump.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skinner of Pampa and John Warner were sponsors of the group.

Leading Hitters

By United Press International National League

G. A. B. R. H. Pct.	
Alou, Pit	73 317-80 115 363
Jones, NY	68 244 44 85 348
Jhnsn, Cin	66 268 48 93 347
Stargill, Pit	65 241 38 83 344
Bench, Cin	67 239 42 82 343
Perez, Cin	68 274 49 92 336
H. Aaron, Atl	69 253 44 85 336
McCovey, SF	66 215 47 72 335
Tolan, Cin	69 294 53 96 327
Climte, Pit	57 206 42 67 325

American League

G. A. B. R. H. Pct.	
Carew, Min	5 7 211 43 89 379
F. Robinson, Bal	71 267 58 87 326
Smith, Eos	61 233 37 73 313
Blair, Bal	72 310 60 96 310
Pitrcil, Bos	69 228 43 70 307
Oliva, Min	68 275 39 84 305
Hegan, Sea	59 200 34 61 305
Cater, Oak	67 273 35 81 297
Powell, Bal	71 253 41 75 296
White, NY	64 207 30 61 295

Home Runs

National League: McCovey, SF 23; May, Cin 22; H. Aaron, Atl 20; Allen, Phil 19; Wynn, Hou 16.	
American League: Jackson, Oak 28; Petrocelli, Bos and Howard, Wash 22; Yastrzemski, Bos 19; Killebrew, Minn and Pepitone, NY 18.	

Runs Batted In

National League: Banks and Santo, Chi 63; McCovey, SF 57; Tolan, Cin 55; May, Cin 54.	
American League: Killebrew, Minn 67; Powell, Balt 62; Jackson, Oak 59; F. Robinson, Bal and Howard, Wash 52.	

Pitching

National League: Nieko, Atl 12-5; Carroll, Cin and Seaver, NY 11-3; Sutton, LA 11-6; Holtzman, Chi 10-2; Gibson, St. L 10-4; Dierker, Hou 10-5.	
American League: McNally, Balt 11-0; McLain, Det 11-5; Odom, Oak 10-3; Culp, Bos 10-5; McDowell, Cle and Stottlemyre, NY 10-6.	

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Wrapped Up In The Work Of Senators



By United Press International
Thinking has been the key to success for Dave McNally and Sam McDowell this season. McNally, Baltimore's unbeaten left-hander, pitched a five-hitter Friday night for his 11th victory of the season as the Orioles downed the Detroit Tigers, 4-1.

American League Roundup

Sam, McNally Thinking Big in '69

McDowell, Cleveland's ace southpaw, allowed six hits and struck out 10 batters, including the 1,500th of his career, as the Indians scored a 5-1 triumph over the New York Yankees. "I don't believe in thinking about what I might be doing wrong," said McNally, who set a club record with his 13th straight victory, "as much as I let it work itself out by doing it. Too much thinking can hurt rather than help."

Wins Seven Games
McDowell, who now has won seven games in a row and is 10-6 this season, had a simple explanation for his success. "I'm not worried about getting more strikeouts," said McDowell, "although I was going for the 1,500th mark early in the game. I couldn't find the spot and Duke (Sims) settled me down. He did a great job."

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

He called for pitches that I wouldn't have thought of throwing. I just followed his calls."

Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City outslugged Minnesota, 9-8. Boston beat Washington, 4-2. Oakland nipped Chicago, 1-0 and Seattle

greeted reliever Al Worthington with his game-winning hit after Ron Perranoski had loaded the bases.

Reggie Smith drove in two runs with a homer and a single to lift Boston over the Senators and help Bill Landis record a victory in his first start in more than a year.

Pitch Sitteix Innings
Landis, now 4-1, had not started a game since June 26, 1966. He pitched six innings before needing relief from Sparky Lyle.

John Odom pitched a four-hitter and pinch-runner Jim

Hunter scored the game's only run in the eighth inning on a throwing error as the Athletics edged the White Sox.

Larry Haney opened the eighth with a single and Hunter, who ran for him, moved to second on Odom's sacrifice and scored on Bill Melton's wild throw.

The Pilots scored four runs in the first three innings of the second game to score their victory after Jay Johnstone's pinch-hit single with two out in the fourth inning drove in two runs and helped the Angels win the opener.

National League Roundup

Cincinnati Roommates Team To Stop Giants

By United Press International
A couple of Cincinnati roommates teamed up Friday night to add support to the popular belief that pitching is at least 75 per cent of the game.

Jim Merritt hurled a six-hitter in the nightcap after roomie Gerry Arrigo hurled six strong innings in the opener as the hitting-rich Cincinnati Reds swept the San Francisco Giants, 4-3 and 9-1.

Besides Rose's homer and run-scoring single, Marichal, now 9-3, also surrendered an RBI single to May, whose four hit in the doubleheader raised his average to .305, lowest of the six over the 300 mark.

In other NL games St. Louis defeated Chicago, 3-1. Philadelphia shaded Montreal, 8-7. Houston edged Atlanta, 5-4. San Diego blanked Los Angeles, 3-0, and Pittsburgh topped New York, 3-1.

Mike Shannon snapped a 1-1 tie with a run-scoring single in the seventh inning as St. Louis held hitless over the first 6-2-3

Patek's fifth-inning homer helped send Jerry Kossman to his fifth defeat in 10 decisions. The Mets managed only three hits and did not score until the ninth when J.C. Martin singled home their only run.

Snaps Losing Streak
John Sipin and former Dodger Al Ferrara homered while Joe Niekro hurled a six-hitter as San Diego snapped an 11-game losing streak by defeating Los Angeles.

Larry Hise smacked a three-homer and singled home the eventual winning run as the Phillies outlasted Montreal and

enabled Billy Champion to notch his second win.

Mack Jones hammered his 12th and 13th homers of the season for the Expo.

Marty Martinez singled home Curt Blefary from third base with two out in the ninth inning as Houston edged Atlanta.

Hank Aaron hit his 20th homer of the season and 530th of his career for the Braves.



JIM MERRITT ... nips Giants

Spurs, Giants Split Twinbill

By United Press International
Charles Garrett failed to hit a single home run last year with Greenwood of the Carolina League. But that didn't seem to phase Shreveport manager Bob Burton. He started Charlie in the outfield and kept him there for the first half of the Texas League season.

The Blues have been trying to pry the Braves away from their hold on first place in the Eastern Division. And the current series between the two clubs was meant to be the big showdown. Garrett came through with his ninth and 10th homers of the season, the 10th in the final inning with a man on, to give the Braves an 8-7 win and keep the team in the top spot by one full game.

Meanwhile, the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs, the top team in the West, was trying to stave off the charge of the Amarillo Giants, but neither team accomplished much Friday as they split a doubleheader. The Spurs took the first game, 5-4, but the Giants came back in the nightcap, 5-3, leaving the two teams separated by a half a game.

In other action, the San Antonio Missions took a pair from Arkansas, 6-2 and 2-1, while the El Paso Sun Kings came out on top of a slugfest with Albuquerque, 16-10.

The Spurs scored three runs in the top of the ninth to beat the Giants in the first game of their doubleheader. The Spurs scored their two earlier runs in the second innings on home runs by Larry Johnson, his second, and Dennis Reeve, his third. Mike Hebert (4-2) was the winner while Mike Wysocki (2-2) got the loss.

American League

Boston	100 300 000-4 6 0	St. Louis	000 000 210-3 6 0
Washington	010 000 010-2 6 0	Chicago	001 000 000-1 10 0
Landis, Lyle (7) and Gibson; Moore, Cox (6); Baldwin (7); Casanova. WP-Landis (4-1). LP-Moore (6-3). HRs-Alyea (6th), Smith (13th).		Carlton (8-5) and McCarver; Holtzman, Reagan (8); Aguirre (8); Abernathy (8) and Rudolph, Hundley (9). LP-Holtzman (10-2).	
Minnesota	303 000 020-8 8 0	Phila	113 300 000-8 9 1
Kan City	010 023 012-9 15 2	Montreal	201 020 020-7 9 2
Woodson, Grzenda (6); Miller (6); Perranoski (7); Worthington (9) and Roseboro; Drago, Burgmeier (4); O'Riley (7); Wickersham (8); Drabowsky (9) and Rodriguez. WP-Drabowsky (5-5). LP-Perranoski (4-3). HR-Oliva (10th).		Champion, Wilson (8) and Ryan; Renko, Radatz (3); Waslewski (8); Face (7); Jaster (9); Reed (9) and Brand. Boccabella (7). WP-Champion (2-3). LP-Renko (0-1). HRs-Jones 2 (12th 1 13th), Hise (10th).	
New York	010 000 000-1 6 1	Pittsburgh	100 010 010-3 8 1
Cleveland	000 100 31x-5 15 2	New York	000 000 001-1 3 0
Bahnsen, McDaniel (6); Aker (7); Downing (8) and Fernandez; McDowell (10-6) and Sims. LP-McDaniel (3-4).		Blass, Gibbon (9) and Sanguillen; Kossman; Koonce (8) and Martin. WP-Blass (8-4). LP-Kossman (5-5). HR-Patek (2nd).	
Chicago	000 000 900-0 4 2	Atlanta	100 020 100-4 12 1
Oakland	000 000 01x-1 3 0	Houston	030 000 011-5 7 0
Wynne (2-1) and Herrmann; Odom (10-3) and Haney, Roof (9).		Britton, Neibauer (2), Upshaw (7) and Tillman; Lemaster (8) and Haller Niekro (3-5). Edwards. WP-Gladding (1-1). LP-Upshaw (3-3). HR-H. Aaron (20th).	
Detroit	001 000 000-1 5 0	San Fran	000 100 002-3 3 0
Baltimore	220 000 00x-4 7 0	Cincinnati	000 001 12x-4 8 2
Wilson, Timmerman (2); Lasher (3); Dobson (6).			

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6.95-14	\$23*	\$39.10*	\$69*	7.75-15	\$27*	\$45.90*	\$81*
7.35-14	\$25*	\$42.50*	\$73*	8.15-15	\$29*	\$47.30*	\$87*
7.75-14	\$27*	\$45.90*	\$81*	8.45-15	\$32*	\$54.40*	\$96*
8.25-14	\$29*	\$49.30*	\$87*	8.85-15	\$34*	\$57.80*	\$102*
8.55-14	\$32*	\$54.40*	\$96*	9.15-15	\$34*	\$57.80*	\$102*

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7.75-14	\$37*	\$37*	\$38*
8.75-14	\$43*	\$43*	\$44*
9.75-14	\$49*	\$49*	\$50*
10.75-14	\$55*	\$55*	\$56*
11.75-14	\$61*	\$61*	\$62*
12.75-14	\$67*	\$67*	\$68*
13.75-14	\$73*	\$73*	\$74*
14.75-14	\$79*	\$79*	\$80*
15.75-14	\$85*	\$85*	\$86*
16.75-14	\$91*	\$91*	\$92*
17.75-14	\$97*	\$97*	\$98*
18.75-14	\$103*	\$103*	\$104*
19.75-14	\$109*	\$109*	\$110*
20.75-14	\$115*	\$115*	\$116*
21.75-14	\$121*	\$121*	\$122*
22.75-14	\$127*	\$127*	\$128*
23.75-14	\$133*	\$133*	\$134*
24.75-14	\$139*	\$139*	\$140*
25.75-14	\$145*	\$145*	\$146*
26.75-14	\$151*	\$151*	\$152*
27.75-14	\$157*	\$157*	\$158*
28.75-14	\$163*	\$163*	\$164*
29.75-14	\$169*	\$169*	\$170*
30.75-14	\$175*	\$175*	\$176*
31.75-14	\$181*	\$181*	\$182*
32.75-14	\$187*	\$187*	\$188*
33.75-14	\$193*	\$193*	\$194*
34.75-14	\$199*	\$199*	\$200*
35.75-14	\$205*	\$205*	\$206*
36.75-14	\$211*	\$211*	\$212*
37.75-14	\$217*	\$217*	\$218*
38.75-14	\$223*	\$223*	\$224*
39.75-14	\$229*	\$229*	\$230*
40.75-14	\$235*	\$235*	\$236*
41.75-14	\$241*	\$241*	\$242*
42.75-14	\$247*	\$247*	\$248*
43.75-14	\$253*	\$253*	\$254*
44.75-14	\$259*	\$259*	\$260*
45.75-14	\$265*	\$265*	\$266*
46.75-14	\$271*	\$271*	\$272*
47.75-14	\$277*	\$277*	\$278*
48.75-14	\$283*	\$283*	\$284*
49.75-14	\$289*	\$289*	\$290*
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78.75-14	\$463*	\$463*	\$464*
79.75-14	\$469*	\$469*	\$470*
80.75-14	\$475*	\$475*	\$476*
81.75-14	\$481*	\$481*	\$482*
82.75-14	\$487*	\$487*	\$488*
83.75-14	\$493*	\$493*	\$494*
84.75-14	\$499*	\$499*	\$500*
85.75-14	\$505*	\$505*	\$506*
86.75-14	\$511*	\$511*	\$512*
87.75-14	\$517*	\$517*	\$518*
88.75-14	\$523*	\$523*	\$524*
89.75-14	\$529*	\$529*	\$530*
90.75-14	\$535*	\$535*	\$536*
91.75-14	\$541*	\$541*	\$542*
92.75-14	\$547*	\$547*	\$548*
93.75-14	\$553*	\$553*	\$554*
94.75-14	\$559*	\$559*	\$560*
95.75-14	\$565*	\$565*	\$566*
96.75-14	\$571*	\$571*	\$572*
97.75-14	\$577*	\$577*	\$578*
98.75-14	\$583*	\$583*	\$584*
99.75-14	\$589*	\$589*	\$590*
100.75-14	\$595*	\$595*	\$596*
101.75-14	\$601*	\$601*	\$602*
102.75-14	\$607*	\$607*	\$608*
103.75-14	\$613*	\$613*	\$614*
104.75-14	\$619*	\$619*	\$620*
105.75-14	\$625*	\$625*	\$626*
106.75-14	\$631*	\$631*	\$632*
107.75-14	\$637*	\$637*	\$638*
108.75-14	\$643*	\$643*	\$644*
109.75-14	\$649*	\$649*	\$650*
110.75-14	\$655*	\$655*	\$656*
111.75-14	\$661*	\$661*	\$662*
112.75-14	\$667*	\$667*	\$668*
113.75-14	\$673*	\$673*	\$674*
114.75-14	\$679*	\$679*	\$680*
115.75-14	\$685*	\$685*	\$686*
116.75-14	\$691*	\$691*	\$692*
117.75-14	\$697*	\$697*	\$698*
118.75-14	\$703*	\$703*	\$704*
119.75-14	\$709*	\$709*	\$710*
120.75-14	\$715*	\$715*	\$716*
121.75-14	\$721*	\$721*	\$722*
122.75-14	\$727*	\$727*	\$728*
123.75-14	\$733*	\$733*	\$734*
124.75-14	\$739*	\$739*	\$740*
125.75-14	\$745*	\$745*	\$746*
126.75-14	\$751*	\$751*	\$752*
127.75-14	\$757*	\$757*	\$758*
128.75-14	\$763*	\$763*	\$764*
129.75-14	\$769*	\$769*	\$770*
130.75-14	\$775*	\$775*	\$776*
131.75-14	\$781*	\$781*	\$782*
132.75-14	\$787*	\$787*	\$788*
133.75-14	\$793*	\$793*	\$794*
134.75-14	\$799*	\$799*	\$800*
135.75-14	\$805*	\$805*	\$806*
136.75-14	\$811*	\$811*	\$812*
137.75-14	\$817*	\$817*	\$818*
138.75-14	\$823*	\$823*	\$824*
139.75-14	\$829*	\$829*	\$830*
140.75-14	\$835*	\$835*	\$836*
141.75-14	\$841*	\$841*	\$842*
142.75-14	\$847*	\$847*	\$848*
143.75-14	\$853*	\$853*	\$854*
144.75-14	\$859*	\$859*	\$860*
145.75-14	\$865*	\$865*	\$866*
146.75-14	\$871*	\$871*	\$872*
147.75-14	\$877*	\$877*	\$878*
148.75-14	\$883*	\$883*	\$884*
149.75-14	\$889*	\$889*	\$890*
150.75-14	\$895*	\$895*	\$896*
151.75-14	\$901*	\$901*	\$902*
152.75-14	\$907*	\$907*	\$908*
153.75-14	\$913*	\$913*	\$914*
154.75-14	\$919*	\$919*	\$920*

Investment Business World Of People, Say Merrill Lynch etc...

By RUTH LEWIS
 Daily News Staff-Writer

It is doubtful that any other firm name containing five individual names has ever survived so long as that of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Even very young children can repeat it correctly and it is more than likely that the long list of names, heard daily, has contributed to the success of the investment firm.

But there is something unexplained. That something is: what happened to Beane?

Back in the late 1940's the litany read, "Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Beane." I believe I have heard somewhere that Mr. Beane died, but a folder telling the history of the firm does not confirm this.

In an era of lapsing ideals of character and probity the firm nonetheless is unique. The introduction to its history says: "Many people think of the investment business as a world of facts and figures, as of course it is, to a degree. But it is also very much a world

of people and their money and their problems and their lives." Many of the stories of people—the most interesting as well as the most emotional—the report goes on, "cannot be told because telling them would violate the confidential relationship between customer and broker."

Going back beyond the founding of this firm—to its predecessor firms upon which the current business was built—Merrill Lynch, as it is familiarly known, dates back to 1820 Gwathmey & Co., Richmond, Va., began as the first cotton broker in the U.S.

But the present firm dates its age from 1914, the story goes, when Charles E. Merrill founded his investment firm in Wall Street with \$6000 in capital. Six months later he had had a partner, Edmund C. Lynch. Thus the Charles E. Merrill Co., became Merrill Lynch & Co.—with not even a comma to separate the partners.

Merrill was a small-town boy

from Florida who went north to college and sold clothing to pay his way through two years at Amherst. Then he headed for Wall Street in 1909 to become a bond salesman.

He retired 20 years later after amassing a fortune.

Gradually, as the firm grew, names of executives came into its title: Pierce (E. A. Pierce & Co.) Fenner and Beane (Fenner —& Beane of New Orleans.)

Merrill died in 1956, leaving 95 per cent of his fortune to charity. Winthrop E. Smith, who had held the firm's reins during Merrill's long illness was brought into the firm. His partners honored him by adding his name to the firm's title.

This, as briefly as possible, is the story of perhaps the longest firm name in history to survive half a century and more of existence.

But some of us still wish that the name "Beane" could be a part of the chant.

'Truth in Lending' Law May Jolt Many Who Buy On Credit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Starting Tuesday, a lot of people who have been buying on credit may be in for a jolt.

The new "Truth in Lending" law which passed Congress last year goes into effect then and requires creditors to tell quite a bit more about the cost of buying on credit.

So people who struggled off the monthly 1 1/2 per cent charge on revolving credit accounts may be startled when their bills state—as state they must under the law—that by paying a charge of 1 1/2 per cent monthly they'd been paying an annual charge of 18 per cent.

No one is certain that disclosures such as this, mandated under the new law, will cause the American public to

charge it" less frequently. The guessing is that it will not.

A study in Massachusetts, where a similar law was enacted in 1967, showed that most consumers were indifferent about the requirements for disclosures.

Most Express Surprise

"When as required by law, the annual rate is brought to their attention," the study said, "most consumers express surprise at the size of the percentage but are fully satisfied when they are made to understand that they are paying the same finance charge as they'd been paying an annual

increasing reliance on credit buying.

But the law can—and may—eliminate a lot of misleading advertising.

More positively, it can also give an alert consumer a chance to compare credit charges so he can make a wise buy on credit and budget his credit charges.

The law covers almost all consumer credit. Specifically, it covers all credit offered on cash loans, goods or services for personal use, family use, household use, or agricultural use, when the total amount does not exceed \$25,000 or even exceeding that on real estate transactions.

Spokesmen at the Federal Reserve, where the law was drafted, say it probably will not cause any shift in consumer buying habits or halt the

Dallas Professor Seeks Information On Name Origins in Gray County Area

Donald A. Gill, professor of English at El Centro College in Dallas, is preparing a study of the origins of the names of all towns, rivers, creeks, and other place names on the map of 38 counties of the Panhandle-South Plains of Texas. Gray County is one of those included in the study. The study will serve as his dissertation for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Linguistics from East Texas State University and will also be published in book form, at a later date.

Gill, a fellow West Texan from Ropesville, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from West Texas State University in 1960 and his Master of Arts degree from the University of Colorado in 1966.

At this point in his study, Gill says he has exhausted his sources of recorded material and must rely on living sources to help him. Citizens of Gray County are asked to aid him in discovering the origins of names in the county.

Gill asks that any Pampa News readers who know the story of how these places were named, send the information to Donald A. Gill, 11135 Shortmeadow Lane, Dallas, Texas, 75218. Credit will be given in the study to those who contribute information, he stated.

on whose ranch the town was established.

Lakton—for several small lakes in the area.

Lefors—for Perry Lefors, who settled in the region before 1900.

Turkey Creek—for the abundance of turkeys in the area.

McLean—for W. P. McLean, a member of the first Texas Railroad Commission.

Pampa—for the Spanish word Pampas, meaning "plains."

Other name origins which he has been unable to find include:

Back, Coltexo, Cantonment Creek, Deerfield, Devil's Gulch, Graham Creek, Grandview School, Grapevine Creek, Heaton, Huseby Creek, Jack Canyon, Laketon Oil Field, McLean Airfield.

Pampa Army Air Field, Panhandle Oil Field, Pond Creek, Red Deer Creek, Reed, Skillet Creek, Stage Hollow, Standish, Sweetwater Creek, Thompson, Wakefield Lake, and Whitefish Creek.

Some of the name origins which Gill says he has already discovered are:

Cray County—for Peter W. Gray, a member of the First Texas Legislature.

Alamogordo—for two contractors who built the railroad, Mr. Alan Bowers City—for Joe Bowers,

Income Tax Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE—This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published by The News as a public service to taxpayers.

A company I interviewed about a job has offered to pay my expenses if I will visit their headquarters. If I take the money will it be taxable for me?

A—Money received as a reimbursement for travel expenses incurred in being interviewed for possible employment is not taxable and does not have to be reported. However, if the reimbursement is more than your expenses the excess is taxable.

A—I was just billed for taxes I've already paid. What should I do?

A—The bill you received was most probably issued before your payment had been credited to your account. However, if your payment was made more than four weeks ago return the notice or a copy and indicate on it when the payment was made and where it was sent.

Q—My house has gone up in value in the 15 years I've owned it. Will I be taxed on this increase when I sell?

A—Profits on the sale of a

home are taxable. There are situations, however, where the tax may be postponed or even eliminated. A person who buys another house within a year of the sale of his old home may be able to postpone the tax depending on how much the new one costs. There is no tax profit of a home sale for those 65 years of age and over when certain conditions are met.

Q—I'm taking a job as a waitress at a resort hotel. Will the tips I make count as income?

A—Yes, tips are taxable income and do have to be reported. If your tips amount to \$20 a month or more, they will also be credited for Social Security purposes.

Q—I received several thousand dollars in cash as wedding gifts. Do my husband and I have to pay income tax on this money?

A—No, the recipient of gifts is not liable for income tax. If you deposit the money in a savings account, however, the interest earned will be taxable just like other interest. Persons making a gift may have to pay a gift tax, depending on the value of the gift.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Although it would be surprising if some sort of a rally does not develop within the next week or so, says Wright Advisory Reports, this should not be regarded as the beginning of a sustained recovery and advance. Blue chips issues are now moderately priced, the firm believes, but the decline in most secondary stocks has further to go. A sustained recovery should not be expected before fall, the firm says.

The louder the call for wage and price controls—as wages and prices spiral upward—the quicker the day when credit controls will come, Janeway Service says. Credit controls would break the present connection between the bond and stock market trend, sending the bond market up and the stock market down, the analyst adds.

After the sharp and lengthy decline in the market recently, there is a natural tendency among traders to be suspicious of any rallies, E.F. Hutton & Co. point out. The market rarely goes straight down, as it has been doing recently, and then straight up again, it adds. The rally early this week was still a satisfactory showing even if at this point it can only be called a technical rebound.

Vacation Bound?

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Samsonite Silhouette is the wonderful luggage for that vacation you'll never forget! Tough magnesium frame. Dent-resistant, stain-resistant Absolite body. Hidden locks that open only when you want them to. Luxurious fabric-lined interiors. Fashion colors for ladies—Venetian Red, Biscayne Blue, Dover White, Willow Green, Marina Blue, Oxford Grey. For men—Oxford Grey, Deep Olive



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 <p>ANJEL SKIN FACIAL TISSUE 134 Triple Ply 5 Boxes 99c</p>	 <p>Swinging Wonder Reg. 8.95 \$6.88</p>	 <p>Command HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN Reg. 1.25 69c</p>	 <p>RAID Flying Insect KILLER 12 1/4 oz. 79c</p>								
 <p>PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES Reg. 1.39 77c</p>	 <p>BAND-AID Sheer Strips 90 Bandages \$1.49 Value 88c</p>	 <p>BAN Roll-On Deodorant Reg. 1.09 69c</p>	 <p>For Brunettes Only Shampoo In Hair Color Reg. \$2.25 \$1.39</p>								
 <p>Colgate TOOTHPASTE Reg. 1.09 Family Size 66c</p>	 <p>REEF Mouthwash 14 Oz. Reg. \$1.09 59c</p>	 <p>PLANTERS CORN CHIPS 5 Ounce Vacuum Sealed Can also Potato Sticks & Cheese Puffs Reg. 33c 22c</p>	 <p>TENNIS SHOES Low Cuts 19c Pr.</p> <p>TOTE BAGS \$3.49 Value 77c</p> <p>CLOTHES LINE 100 Ft. Reg. \$1.49 39c</p>								
 <p>soff COSMETIC PUFFS Reg. 79c 260's 39c</p>	 <p>LYSOL SPRAY Disinfectant 14 Ounce Reg. \$1.89 99c</p>	 <p>SCOTCH GARD Fabric Protector 20 Ounce Reg. \$2.69 \$1.79</p>	 <p>Sylvania M-3 Flashbulbs Reg. \$2.16 \$1.09</p> <p>Sun Daisy PLANT In Pot Reg. \$1.00 69c</p> <p>PLAYTEX PARTY PANTS 1/2 PRICE</p>								
 <p>everybody Loves Pampers</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>Daytime 15's</td> <td>Overnight 12's</td> </tr> <tr> <td>77c</td> <td>77c</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Daytime 30's</td> <td>Newborn 30's</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1.44</td> <td>1.44</td> </tr> </table>	Daytime 15's	Overnight 12's	77c	77c	Daytime 30's	Newborn 30's	1.44	1.44	 <p>NTZ Nose Drops 1 Oz. Reg. \$1.39 77c</p> <p>Super Anahist Decongestant Tablets Reg. 98c 59c</p>	 <p>TEK Deluxe Toothbrush Reg. 69c 29c</p>	 <p>EXCEDRIN TABLETS 100's Reg. \$1.59 99c</p> <p>5 Colors Reg. 1.49 \$1.09</p>
Daytime 15's	Overnight 12's										
77c	77c										
Daytime 30's	Newborn 30's										
1.44	1.44										

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Miss Susan Love Says Vows With Jimmy Boyte In Lancaster

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Susan Love became the bride of Jimmy L. Boyte in an evening ceremony June 26 at Lancaster Park Baptist Church in Lancaster, Tex. Rev. Edwin Boyte, minister of the Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa, officiated for his son's wedding.



MRS. JIMMY L. BOYTE
... nee Susan Love

Miss Cynthia Pond, Kenneth Baxter Say Wedding Vows In Big Spring Church

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Cynthia Pond became the bride of Kenneth Leon Baxter in an evening ceremony June 28 at First Baptist Church in Big Spring, Texas. Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor, read the vows for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry Baxter, 1929 Grape.

BRIDE
Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white silk organza fashioned with long, full sleeves. Bobbin lace trimmed the high neckline, empire waist and wide fitted cuffs. The slim skirt, accented with sprays of white embroidered flowers, swept to

fullness at the back to form a chapel-train and was outlined in double rows of bobbin lace. Her shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion was attached to a small crown of heavy lace. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and baby breath trimmed with white ribbon.

The couple exchanged vows in a setting of large sunburst of apricot gladiolas flanked by white tapers and emerald fern.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Terry S. Jones, Dallas, served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Merry Dibrell and Brenda Greene both of Big Spring and Mrs. Bill Davis of Arlington. They were dressed in formal length sleeveless gowns of apricot crepe dresses with back fullness accented by a self-bow. They carried nosegays of apricot pom-pom mums trimmed with green streamers.

Michael J. Phillips, Waco, was best man. Jerry D. Baxter, Levelland and Ralph H. Baxter Jr., brothers of the groom and Richard Adams, Marathon, N. Y., and Bill Lechner of Greenville served as groomsmen. Seating the wedding guests were Terry Jones of Dallas and Richard Ryan of Pampa.

Organist, Robert Young of Bossier City, La., played the processional, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring"; the recessional, from Handel's "Water Music" suite and the prelude and music during the ceremony. "Ave Maria" was played at the beginning of the ceremony by Nancy Polk, Big Spring, at the piano and flautist, Mrs. Curtis Beard Jr., Ft. Worth. Vocalist, Mrs. Jerry Baxter, Levelland, sang "Eternal Life" and a small ensemble sang, "O Perfect Love" following the benediction.

RECEPTION

For the reception following the wedding ceremony the table was decorated with a white organza cloth and a tall arrangement of mixed white blossoms.

Assisting at the silver punch and coffee service were Mrs. Jerry Baxter and Mrs. Tolbert Barton, Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Baylor University. She will teach music in Robinson Elementary School in the fall. The bridegroom is a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior student at Baylor University majoring in music education. He is minister of music at (See POND, Page 14)



Mrs. Kenneth Leon Baxter
... nee Cynthia Pond



MRS. JAY ALAN COHEN
... nee Cynthia Annette Morgan

Cynthia Morgan Says Vows with Jay Alan Cohen

Miss Cynthia Annette Morgan became the bride of Jay Alan Cohen of Mountain View, Calif., in a double ring marriage ceremony in Temple Emanuel in San Jose, Calif. at 2 p.m. June 15 with Rabbi David Robins officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgan, 1938 Evergreen. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohen of Mountain View, Calif. and formally of Buffalo, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a formal, A-line gown with reembroidered alencon lace featuring a high stand-away collar. Her long petal point sleeves of chantilly netting were accented with alencon lace and the attached chapel train fell from the shoulders. Her embroidered alencon lace camelot cap was covered with seed pearls over

peau de sois chantilly netting to the floor. Her flowers were a cascade of white roses with pale pink ribbons.

Temple decorations were two baskets of gladiolas and carnations placed beside the bridal canopy.

Miss Michele Kapor, maid of honor, wore a formal length gown featuring a sleeveless empire bodice of white voile with rows of pastel flowers. She carried a single long stemmed pink rose.

Julio Saghini of New York City served the bridegroom as best man. Douglas Morgan, brother of the bride, Fred Haggars, San Francisco, Calif., William Eikeland, Sunnyvale, Calif., and Neal Schwartz, Oakland, Calif., seated the wedding guests.

BRIDE

RECEPTION
For the reception at the Hyatt House Hotel, the serving table held two baskets of white flowers and a three-tiered wedding cake with pale pink decorations, fresh flowers and ferns surrounding the cake.

For the wedding trip to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., the bride traveled in a pale pink sleeveless knit dress with matching coat. She wore the

(See MORGAN, Page 16)

Miss Burnham Weds Ronald Clyde Bray

Miss Jennifer Ann Burnham and Ronald Clyde Bray repeated marriage vows in a double-ring ceremony in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in an afternoon ceremony June 21. Father Francis J. Haynes officiated for the service. Rev. DeWitt Seago, pastor of the First United Methodist Church assisted.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Burnham, 1927 Evergreen. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clyde Bray, 1305 Hamilton.

BRIDE
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street length dress of candle light with a victorian neckline. The long tapered sleeves and fitted bodice were accented by crocheted lace and featured an accordin pleated skirt of silk chiffon over taffeta. She carried out the tradition of something old, something new, something borrowed and blue and a six-pence in her shoe. Her candle light silk illusion shoulder length veil was



MRS. RONALD CLYDE BRAY
... nee Jennifer Ann Burnham

Miss Alice Martin, Jerry Garmon Exchange Marriage Vows in Pampa

Miss Alice Loraine Martin exchanged marriage vows with Jerry Don Garmon in an evening wedding service, June 14 Barrett Baptist Church. Rev. Derrel Lewis officiated for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff W. Martin, 333 Jean St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy D. Garmon, 930 East Campbell.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by a local department store.

The bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of PHS and is employed by a local food store. The couple are making their home at 1301 1/2 Garland.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a floor length, A-line satin dress with applique lace. The dress was designed with a scalloped lace neckline and hemline and featured long lace applique sleeves with petal points extending over the hands. For her something new, she wore her wedding gown; for something old, she carried a white handkerchief; a necklace borrowed from her sister; a blue garter and a sixpence in her shoe.

Her elbow length veil was white applique lace with scalloped borders and her flowers were a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Patricia Bowman was matron of honor. She was dressed in yellow lace over taffeta, and her flowers were white daisies.

Larry Garmon served as best man and Larry Hubanks and David Garmon seated wedding guests.

The church was decorated with two baskets of white gladiolas and one candelabra. Sue Campbell, was organist for Terry Scoggin, the vocalist singing, "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride's mother wore a pink knit suit with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow suit with beige accessories. They both wore white carnation corsages.

RECEPTION
For the reception in fellowship hall, Mrs. Ruby Crawford served the wedding cake as Mrs. Ruby Jennings and Mrs. Wanda Parker assisted at the punch service.



MRS. JERRY DON GARMON
... nee Alice Loraine Martin

Miss Frances Clarke, Joseph Buff Exchange Marriage Vows in Lefors

LEFORS (Sp) — Miss Frances Ann Clarke became the bride of Joseph Allen Buff, Newton, N. C., in a double-ring marriage ceremony in First Baptist Church of Lefors, at 8 o'clock in the evening, June 23 with Rev. Ed Spivey, pastor of the Eden Hills Baptist Church of Wichita Falls, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Clarke of Lefors. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buff of Newton, N. C.



MRS. JOSEPH ALLEN BUFF
... nee Francis Ann Clarke

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father with "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a formal length gown of soft pink organza tapered with long, pleated organza cuffs. The dress featured a bell-shaped skirt and a heart shaped organza, pleated neckline. Special trim of her gown featured imported Swiss lace at the neckline and cuffs.

Her chapel veil of pink silk illusion was attached to a tiara crown of imported Swiss lace. The Chapel length train of pink organza, featured a large, deeper pink bow with streamers. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and two orchids.

ATTENDANTS
The bride's maid of honor was Glenda Huffaker of McCamey. Bridesmaids were Carole Essig of Galveston and Mrs. Charly Griffith of Pampa. They were dressed in pink lace, over satin under-dress of formal length and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Dennis Pate, Galveston, was best man. Joe K. Clarke, brother of the bride, and Bob Stiles, cousin of the bride, seated the wedding guests.

Candelighters were Cindy Christner and Greg Ferguson.

The church was decorated with four candelabras and two baskets of pink and white gladiolas. Six candels were placed on the aisle.

Margie Chastin, organist, played, "Wedding March" and "Trumpet Voluntary". She also

(See CLARK, Page 14)

Miss Debra Jean Pipes Weds Howard Douglas III

Miss Debra Jean Pipes was united in marriage with Howard Thomas Douglas III in a double-ring ceremony in Church of the Brethren, Rev. Bryce Hubbard, pastor, officiated for the 7:30 p.m. service June 20.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pipes, 200 W. Craven. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Douglas, 1305 Mary Ellen.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her brother, Rev. Charles Pipes of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the bride was dressed in a silk crepe wedding gown which was fashioned with a round neckline and long, seed pearl, cuffed sleeves. Special trim of her dress, designed with a slim skirt with fullness in the back, were applied lace flowers trimmed with seed pearl centers.

Her chapel veil of silk tulle bordered with scalloped alien lace, was attached to a tiara, accented with lace over crepe, with seed pearls and rhinestones.

She wore a pearl necklace from the "Sea of Galilee" which she received as a gift the day she was born. This is the first time the necklace has been worn.

The bride carried a cascade of white carnations with double orchids and miniature Bible entwined which belonged to her grandmother.

ATTENDANTS

Brenda McDaniel served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids Debra Ann Douglas and Cynthia Ellen Pipes were dressed in apricot crepe formal with

flared sleeves of lace. White satin bows accented the back. Their flowers were single, long stemmed, white carnation ribbon streamers.

Debra Blackwell and Lori Pipes, candlelighters, were dressed identically to that of the other attendants.

Lee Douglas, brother of the groom was best man. Seating wedding guests were Kenneth Chapman and Morris Poole.

The church was decorated with two, seven tiered candelabras with long white tapered candles. On the altar was a white satin and lace trimmed cross with small apricot roses entwined with ivy. Pew markers were the same white crosses in smaller version. Two large baskets of white gladiolus were flanked on each side of the sanctuary. The white kneeling bench was in front of the altar. It held two prayer pillows of white satin trimmed in lace and on each was a handpainted heart of apricot rosebuds inscribed, "Debra and Tom," in gold. The aisle was covered with white cloth. All handpainting was done by the bride's mother.

Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied vocalist Robert Gerhardt as he sang, "More."

The bride's mother, was dressed in a lime green crepe dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise blue dress with white accessories and both wore green orchid corsages.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church social room, after the

wedding, the table was decorated with a white lace trimmed cloth centered with a crystal punch bowl and apricot gladiolus. The three-tiered cake of white was trimmed with apricot rosebuds and white swans.

Mrs. Bryce Hubbard assisted at the punch service as Mrs. Charles Pipes served cake. Debbie Malson registered guests. Other members of the house party were Mmes. Dean Burger, Ernest Rose, Johnnie Meadows and Elizabeth Pipes, niece of the bride, presented each guest with ribbon tied rice from a white taffeta basket.

For the honeymoon to Amarillo and Ceta Glen Canyon, the bride traveled in a yellow nylon sleeveless dress with white accessories. Her flowers were the orchid from her wedding.

The bride will be a senior at Pampa High School this fall. She was listed in the top ten of the 1969 junior class and a member of the National Honor Society. The bridegroom is a graduate of Borger High attended Frank Phillips Junior College and is employed by Cabot Corp.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.

Out-of-town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Charles Pipes and daughters, Cynthia, Lori and Elizabeth of Ft. Lauderdale, Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Reichenback, Hemet, Calif.; Ives Hester, Clovis, N.M.; Howard T. Douglas, Dallas and Mrs. W. W. Locke, Mrs. Qna Hahencamp and A. Anderson all of Borger.



MRS. HOWARD THOMAS DOUGLAS III
Debra Jean Pipes



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1969

Your birthday today: Your year ahead brings challenge and triumph. A sense of duty leads you to accept heavier responsibilities for yourself, others. Career advancement depends on your developing maturity and wisdom. Today's natives have theoretical solutions for great social problems but are seldom followed enough to achieve the full solutions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): All around your people are more fluent in their emotional expressions. Lightly float along with them, taking no special advantage of their moods.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Surprises are the order of the day. Your neighborhood is alive with excitement and action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow your regular Sunday routines, but keep an eye out for a chance to seek better earnings, or to collect something that is due you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you can make allowances for your tendency to snap judgments, your Sunday can work out very well indeed. The opinions of an associate are not necessarily the last word.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your weekend is marked by some event which will change your working conditions in the coming week. Protect health and welfare by pro-hobbies, inventions, romance all demand your attention today. Relax, go along with dent action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Young people, the trend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do your share of the community's expression of faith. Take a good long look at your home, in terms of your future enjoyment of it. (Plans made with full perspective tend to fulfill themselves.)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be glad now that you held onto your self control yesterday, and the day before. Continue treating others as you would have them treat you. There must be room for all sorts of people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You do not have to seek material considerations today—the opportunities are near at hand, waiting your consideration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put on your very finest attire and smile. There is a shared surprise and much

pleasure promised for today. Enjoy it!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confidential operations go on this Sunday at a rapid rate. Say nothing you would not want to see quoted. Think about additional research for the coming week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends are likely to bring you surprises this Sunday. Make the rounds, be right on top of the latest news—there is plenty if you look.

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1969

Your birthday Monday: Your coming year is one of tapering off, clearing up confusions from the outside. Strictly your own responsibility, with little or no help. Intuition grows and leads you through, romantic interests thrive if not pressed with extreme notes or deeds. Monday's natives are versatile, unconventional.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Seek to improve the social aspects of your vocation. Find some tactful way of speaking of your real needs, your willingness to meet people as they are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Place all your emphasis on those things which matter most to you today. Romantic interests are to be expressed fluently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do what you can to attract

women and their help. Life is interesting and rewarding for yourself and others when a full measure of personal participation is put forth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Organize your program early; get it rolling before either people stir. You can arrange matters as you wish with just a normal effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a happy thought for a motto and go right into the day on the basis that all will be normal. It won't be, but you will have helped to hold the balance at good profit to yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give your close attention to your business all day. Much gain is promised to those who act promptly on opportunities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There should be more action than conversation Monday, so get busy and clear off the workload which piled up over the weekend. Cheerful news to discuss and celebrate in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give your partner time to speak up. Outside competition turns out to be better organized than anybody had thought. Accept it in good spirits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take all reasonable measures to improve your status Monday. Ask for raises, take credit for your work, be sure that later it will be obvious who has done it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take stock of your attire, tools, luggage. Discard or give away those items which no longer serve your needs; order replacements in the latest styles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your talents Monday drift into the curious search for hidden reasons for current events.

Pond

(Continued From Page 13)
Meadowbrook Baptist Church, Rockdale, Texas.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter hosted a rehearsal dinner at Cosden Country Club the evening before the wedding.

Merry Dibrell was hostess for a bridesmaids luncheon and a buffet dinner for the wedding party and family members was held in the home of Mrs. Ann Houser.

A miscellaneous shower was held June 21 in the Flame Room in Pampa. Hostesses were Mmes. Don Turner, F. W. Hendrix, W. C. Bass, Bill Fulcher, Ed Flynt, H. Holtman.

When you turn up something secret, hold it for a while so you don't spoil your access to still further secrets.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends, neighbors, associates all stretch out a hand for your cooperation Monday. Think about which things and which people you most want to be prominent in your life, and react accordingly.



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HURRY...JUST 5 MORE DAYS TO SAVE... DURING OUR BIG SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!!!

CHARGE IT! LAY IT AWAY!



"Pampa's Fashion Center"

All Sales Final — No Exchanges — No Refunds

STEGER-MERRICK



Miss Linda Steger

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steger, Iowa Park and formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Jim Bob Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrick, Quanah. Miss Steger, a graduate of W. F. George High School, is a junior at West Texas State University. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. The prospective groom is a graduate of Quanah High School. He attended Clarendon Junior College and WTSU where he pledged Kappa Alpha Order. He is presently serving in the U.S. Navy and is attending a Communications Technician Administrative School at Bainbridge, Md. The couple plans a fall wedding.

New Life for Couch

Have you an old couch being demoted to the playroom? Consider giving it a new lease on life by covering it in fabric-backed vinyl. That material is easy to sew with a leather needle, heavy-duty thread and light machine tension—and it can be kept clean by simply wiping it down occasionally with a sudsy sponge.

Design is Unlimited

When buying plants to set out in the garden, save the clay pots. Soak them in hot soap and detergent suds and then use a well-lathered brush to scrub them clean. Rinse, let the pots dry, then decorate them with spray paint or designs cut from self-adhesive plastic or colored tape. Their design possibilities are unlimited.

Zippered Totes

Zippered totes, a new design for picnic baskets or lunch boxes, are covered in gay, brightly-patterned vinyl and equipped with a swinging handle. In single or double sizes, they can accommodate a thermos alone or thermos-plus-lunch.

Curtains Off Sills

When putting up summer curtains, make sure they "escape" the sills by one-half to three-quarters of an inch. This will keep them from "weeping" and picking up dirt.

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

Cottage cheese is uncured and has a light and delicate flavor that keeps it on the highly perishable list right next to milk. So keep it cold and covered. With this care, it should stay fresh and flavorful for a week.

When cooking with cheese, time and temperature can make the difference between a really appetizing dish and one that's just not so good—for even the best of cheeses can become tough and stringy if cooked too long or at too high a temperature.

To enjoy the delicious flavor of most fine cheeses, take as much as you think you'll use from the refrigerator about a half hour before serving time, then serve at room temperature.

Small pieces of cheese may be left over, but never, no never wasted. Just grate or shred and place in a covered jar in the refrigerator... ready to sprinkle on top creamed dishes, hot vegetables, breads and casseroles.



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Glamour Sleepwear Special Priced! \$5

Short and sweet... These charming nylon tricot gowns and baby dolls. All sheer summer styles. Lots of nylon satin, lace and ruffles... In delicate pastels.

Charge It! Shop Downtown for Greater Selections!

Miss exchange Kurt W evening 26 in Cal Church, ficiated service.

The br Mr. and l 709 Lefor is the so Mrs. E grandson Route 2,

Given father wit I "avow dressed of featuring accented pearls. Sl chief, wh from something new, she necklace, bridegroom borrowed blue garte veil of il lace alta illusion accented roses su carnation white rib Bible.

Mrs. S sister of t of honor Charlotte and cous Cheryl La identical of yellow empire Bouquets C

Chris W man. Gro Tidwell Taylor N brother of Johnson guests.

The bri yellow kn cessories, mother w with match wore lilac.

Connie traditional accompani sang, "I l "Whither s The chu with a greenery, gladiolus a Pews were of yellow R

For the Bank Hosp



For the 1 tion these and-s po signed by creator modern d by the fir sen.

Poe If you're swimming include a h double the you, since y in the spr fall.

Patio If you've in mind, w with hot a a drinking make ent relaxat on a

Miss Linda Welborn Exchanges Wedding Vows with Kurt W. Kelley

Miss Linda Gale Welborn exchanged marriage vows with Kurt Warren Kelley in an evening wedding service June 26 in Calvary-Assembly of God Church. Rev. M. B. Smith officiated for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan E. Welborn, 709 Lefors St. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Kelley, and grandson of Mrs. H. W. Kelley, Route 2, Pampa.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" vowal, the bride was dressed in A-line full length dress of white bridal satin featuring a round neckline accented with lace flowers with pearls. She carried a handkerchief, which her father brought from Germany, for her something old; for something new, she wore a tear-drop necklace, a gift of the bridegroom; a pearl bracelet borrowed from a friend and a blue garter. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion, bordered with lace attached to a lace and illusion petal headpiece was accented with pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses surrounded by white carnations and long yellow and white ribbons, atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Sandra Joyce Taylor, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Charlotte Renae May of Vernon and cousin of the bride and Cheryl Laree Lynch. They wore identical street length dresses of yellow dotted swiss with empire lines and carried bouquets of daisies.

Chris Ward Kelley was best man. Groomsman were Allen Tidwell and Jerry Wayne Taylor. Nolan Gerald Welborn, brother of the bride and Chris Johnson seated the wedding guests.

The bride's mother wore a yellow knit suit with beige accessories. The groom's grandmother wore a pink knit dress with matching accessories. Both wore lilac corsages.

Connie Owen, pianist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Dianne Gist, as she sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The church was decorated with a wedding arch of greenery, two baskets of gladiolas and two candelabras. Pews were marked with bows of yellow ribbon.

RECEPTION

For the reception in Citizen's Bank Hospitality Room the at-

tendants bouquets were used as a centerpiece. The table was covered with a white linen cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with sugar bells and yellow roses.

Nita Marlar assisted at the punch bowl and Mary Ratliff served the cake. Registering wedding guests was Delpha

The bride will graduate from Pampa High School in 1970. The bridegroom is attending Sooner Mechanical Trade School in Oklahoma City.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENT

Hostesses Nita Marlar and Sherry Branscum gave a shower for the bride recently. Another shower was given June



MRS. KURT WARREN KELLEY
... Linda Gayle Welborn

Miss Lana Janan Johnson Weds William Wagner

Miss Lana Janan Johnson became the bride of William Arthur Wagner in a candlelight ceremony solemnized recently in the First Presbyterian Church of Dumas.

The Rev. Kevin Hand and Rev. Samuel Crothers, ministers of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church and the First Presbyterian Church, were officiants for the double ring nuptial vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Johnson, 1405 Bliss, Dumas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wagner, Route 3, Pampa.

The altar of the church was centered with a large arrangement of pink gladioli, pink carnations, pink Elegance Roses and baby's breath in a gold pedestal container, flanked by spiral candelabra holding crystal votive cups and lights.

Altar rails were accented with votive cups based in leather leaf and the center aisle of the church was marked with aisle candelabra with crystal votive cups holding pink candles and entwined with smilax.

Mrs. Kenneth Barr, vocalist sang, "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" and "Through The Years," accompanied by Mrs. Herschel Berry at the organ.

BRIDE

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight silk organza over bridal satin fashioned with Victorian neckline, and long petal point sleeves of sheer peaud'ange lace. Lace appliques traced a pattern on the sheer yoke of the bodice and down each side of the slim skirt. The hemline was banded in scalloped peaud'ange lace and miniature organza buttons completed the sleeve and back closings.

Her coil of matching lace flowers, enhanced with seed pearls and centered by a tulle rosette embroidered with pearls, held her chapel length mantilla of candlelight illusion completely edged in scalloped peaud'ange lace.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of bridal white roses surrounding a Cattleya orchid, atop a white lace covered Bible, which belonged to her father. The bouquet was accented with white picot ribbon tied with lover's knots.

She wore a blue garter and for something old, her Grand-

mother Pinnell's gold wedding band.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Linda Jane Pinnell of Ranch, was flower girl and ring



MRS. WILLIAM ARTHUR WAGNER
... nee Lana Janan Johnson

Lubbock, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Weldon Beasley of Lubbock, Miss Sallie Ann Jacob

bearers were Lance Chism of Adrian and Rex Pinnell of Glenrio, N.M. Irl Smith of Pampa, served the bridegroom as best man.

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and Miss Brenda Dee Keeney, both of Dumas. Jaynie Lee Pinnell of Boys Ranch, was flower girl and ring

Grooms men were Weldon Beasley and Joe Dee Armstrong, both of Lubbock, and Jerry Lynn Littlefield of Amarillo. Ushers were Chester D. Martin of Lubbock and Tom Wagner of Groom, brother of the bridegroom.

The honor attendants of the bride wore floor length gowns of cerise pink linen fashioned with standing necklines, triangular insets at the side of the bodice and with short sleeves. The A-line skirts and short sleeves were banded in heavy crocheted lace. Their headpieces were petal and rose coils of matching linen with butterfly veils and they carried colonial bouquets of pink tinkerbell and pink Elegance miniature carnations interspersed with pink Delight Roses. The bouquets were centered with crystal votive cups with lighted votive candles. The bouquets were edged in crocheted lace matching the gowns.

The flower girl was dressed in petal pink with matching headpiece and she carried a basket of white lace and cerise pink ribbon, filled with rose petals. She wore a wristlet corsage of pink Elegance miniature carnations.

Honoaray bridesmaids were

Mrs. Roy Burrell of Lubbock, Miss Diane Kolb of Sherman and Miss Joan Neal of Groom.

Mrs. Johnson chose for her daughter's wedding, a powder blue crepe dress with matching lace coat and hat. Her accessories were platinum and she wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids tailored in bone-white ribbon. Mrs. Wagner, mother of the bridegroom, wore a teal blue dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson of Big Spring and Mrs. Maggie Pinnell of Pampa, grandmothers of the bride, wore corsages of pink rosebuds and carnations.

Guests were registered at the wedding by Joan Neal of Groom at a table covered in white peau de soie and accented with a white anniversary candle on a gold filigree mirror based with greenery.

RECEPTION

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church parlor.

The serving table was covered with a white net cloth with gathered skirt over white peau de soie and was accented with (See WAGNER, Page 17)

pre-4th bargain days!

dresses

large group — dacrons, bonded linens and blends — first time on sale — junior or missy sizes.

1/3 to 1/2 off!

entire stock! 'butte' dacron knit suits

entire stock — 3 piece washable dacron suits — in navy or pastels — sizes to 20.

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final sale! 'Mr. Meuch' polyester knits reg \$40 \$25

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includes one and two piece styles — jameralls, pant sets, halter sets, etc. — all brand new summer sportswear.

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mock turtle-neck shells — machine washable — in black, white and colors — large assortment.

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We're remodeling and expanding into the building just south of us.

Carpenters say they need more room to work... so we're slashing prices. We must sell our remaining spring fabrics. All spring prints, plaids and checks are reduced....

10% To 60% OFF!

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Cotton and Blends
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1/2 PRICE!

20% OFF!
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For the younger generation these whimsical fork-and-spoon sets are designed by artist Ib Antoni, creator of most of the modern designs produced by the firm of A. Michelsen.

Pool Heater

If you're planning a backyard swimming pool, don't forget to include a heater. It will almost double the swimming season for you, since you can use it earlier in the spring and later in the fall.

Patio Sink, Fountain

If you've got a backyard patio in mind, why not include a sink with hot and cold water and a drinking fountain? It will make entertaining and relax on a lot more enjoyable.



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SANDERS-SNIDER



Miss Scena Marie Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Sanders, 525 N. Wells, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Scena Marie Sanders, to Victor Lee Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Snider, 1950 N. Sumner. Wedding vows will be repeated Aug. 2 in First Baptist Church. Miss Sanders is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. Her fiancé, a 1967 graduate of PH.S., attended Frank Phillips Junior College and WTSU.



MRS. STEPHEN DALE HAWKINS

nee Gloria Prince

ISELL-SAMUELS



Miss Sandra Kay Isbell

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Isbell, 312 N. Wynne, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Kay Isbell, to Stanley Samuels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Samuels of Carlsbad, N. M. Wedding vows will be repeated Aug. 30. Miss Isbell attended Lubbock Christian College and will be a senior student at Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, Ariz. Her fiancé, a former student at LCC is attending summer school at NAU.

Couple Says Vows In Bride's Home

Miss Gloria Prince repeated marriage vows with Stephen Dale Hawkins in a double-ring service in her home in Miami, Texas June 10. Rev. D. D. Crezy read the vows in an evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of Miami. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hawkins, 1100 N. Russell.

BRIDE
The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, was dressed in a white pean de soie A-line formal gown featuring a round neckline and embroidered lace sleeves. Special trim of her dress was lace and sequins. Her full veil of illusion was of shoulder length. She carried a dozen red roses with white carnation for her flowers.

ATTENDANTS
Bridesmaids Gloria Tate and Jannette Reeves were dressed in A-line pale pink dresses and wore white carnations.

Vaughn Taylor was best man and Dee Hawkins was groomsmen.

Decorations at the home, were white roses lining the aisle and pink, lilac ribbons on the chairs.

The bride's mother wore a pink A-line dress with a pleated skirt. The bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue and white, two piece fitted suit with a turn down collar. They both wore white carnation corsages.

For the reception in Feeg's Cafe in Miami, the table held an avocado-green and mustard yellow centerpiece.

Jannette Reeves assisted at the punch bowl served the

wedding cake and registered guests.

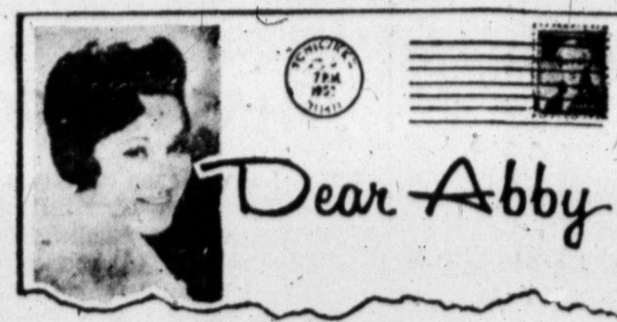
The bride is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Amarillo.

The bridegroom attended West Texas State University and is employed at KFDA, Channel 10 Studios.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tracie Bogue, Albuquerque, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Hedrick, Nannette Newberry and Beverly and Rick Upton of Amarillo.



The costume is still a favorite for fall. From the Pottullo-Jo Copeland collection comes this black-and-silver ensemble. The sleeveless dress beneath has a shirttail hemline, jeweled buttons and scooped neckline.



By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell someone (a relative) that it's time she and her husband gave a party? When this couple moved to town three years ago, they didn't know a soul. We introduced them to all of our friends, and now our friends are their friends, too.

They are attractive, charming people and well-liked by all who know them, so they are very popular, but if they don't hurry up and start inviting some of these people back, they won't be popular much longer.

Since we did sponsor them, we feel somewhat responsible for their social sins of omission. What do we do? I can hardly hold my head up.

***NO TOWN, PLEASE**
DEAR NO: It's not necessary to stick your neck out in order to hold your head up. If you "like" this couple and are seriously concerned about their threatened loss of popularity as well as the reflection on yourselves, tell the lady in a nice way that if she's planning to entertain, you'll be glad to help her. If she doesn't get the drift, well, you've done your part.

DEAR ABBY: In a few weeks I am going to become an American citizen. What is the correct thing to do on this occasion? Do you send out announcements or invitations to the ceremony? It is open to the public, but does this mean family only?

Should I have cards printed? It is such a big event for me I want to do something, but I don't know what. Can you help me?

FUTURE CITIZEN
DEAR CITIZEN: Why not have a private party and invite those with whom you'd like to celebrate the occasion? Printed cards are not necessary. A

Clark
(Continued From Page 13)
provided the music for vocalist, Mrs. Gordon Reynolds, Shelbyville, Ky., aunt of the bride, as she sang, "The Greatest of these is Love" and "The Wedding Prayer".

The bride's mother wore an aqua, A-line dress with lace top and elbow length sleeves. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink lace dress. They wore gardenia corsages.

RECEPTION
For the reception in fellowship hall, the bridesmaids bouquets provided the table centerpiece. Mrs. Ed Spivey of Wichita Falls, assisted at the punch service and Kay Stanton served the wedding cake. Registering the guests were Mrs. Bill Stiles of Sayre, Okla.

For the honeymoon to North Carolina, the bride traveled in a light blue coat dress ensemble with tortoise shell accessories. She wore the orchids from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 115. W. Third, Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and will teach Sixth

telephone call or a little note will do CONGRATULATIONS.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have enjoyed your column very much. I have never written to anyone for advice before, but now I feel I should.

First let me explain that we have been happily married for 27 years, have 3 wonderful children and 5 grandchildren, so we are not kids.

Now, the problem: I would just love to sleep on satin sheets, and now I see that they are for sale and I want to buy some, but my husband says that no man would sleep on satin sheets! We have decided to let you decide whether I should buy them or not.

"YES OR NO"
DEAR YES: Buy one set! If your man sleeps on them with no complaints, buy more.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 17 who needs some advice badly. My boyfriend is a very nice guy, but he asks me questions which are none of his business.

He says if I don't tell him what he wants to know it means I don't love him or trust him. He also says that no matter what I tell him about myself, he won't hold it against me.

We've been going together for a year, and this is the only thing we ever fight about.

He says that the past should be forgotten, yet he keeps nagging me to tell him everything about mine. I never ask him any questions about his.

What should I do, Abby? I really love him, and I don't want to lose him.

IN A CRUNCH
DEAR IN: Tell your inquisitive boyfriend that he is absolutely right—the past should be forgotten, and if he persists in questioning you, it means he doesn't love or trust you.

grade at Grand Prairie Public Schools. The bridegroom attended North Carolina State University and plans to attend UT in Arlington. He is employed by LTV in Grand Prairie. He completed four years with the US Marine Corps and spent two years overseas in Vietnam and Okinawa.

On the average, the home seamstress pays 68 cents for a pattern and between \$1.75 and \$2 a yard for fabric, although she can pay as much as \$5 for a pattern and over \$10 per yard for some special fabrics.

The flavor of roast chicken, duck, or other poultry will be improved if the washed body cavities are sprinkled with sugar an hour or more before cooking. Use about one-third teaspoon of granulated sugar for each pound of uncooked poultry.

Gift wrapping is made easier with a roll of double-sided cellophane tape. Both sides are sticky, allowing you to conceal the tape you use to hold down the flaps of wrapping paper.

WEST-HARGUS



Miss Shirley Joan West

Mrs. Hal T. Houston of Amarillo, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Shirley Joan West, to Larry Wayne Hargus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza L. Hargus, 1310 E. Kingsmill. She is also the daughter of the late Richard C. West and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Looney, of Amarillo. Wedding vows will be repeated Aug. 29 in San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo. Miss West is a graduate of Tascosa High School and is an Amarillo Junior student at West Texas State University where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and is employed by Texas Pacific Oil Co. Her fiancé is a graduate of Pampa High School and is a Junior student at WTSU where he is majoring in industrial education. He is employed by Pioneer Natural Gas.

Morgan
(Continued From Page 13)
corsage of white rose buds from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a 1964 Pampa High School graduate and a 1968 graduate of Arizona State University. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and is employed by San Jose School District as a fourth grade teacher.

The bridegroom, an Oakland High School graduate of 1964 attended the University of California at Berkeley, San Francisco State College and graduated from Laney College in 1969, with an associate of arts in photography. He is employed as Junior Research Technician, Physics International in San Leandro, Calif.

Out-of-town guests were Messrs. and Mmes. James T. Brown and Bruce of Pampa; Jim Ruth, Crescent City, Calif., sister of the groom; Martha Pattillo, Linda Chase, Carol Chase and Elizabeth Hurley all

of Pampa; Mrs. Julius Friedman, Santa Ana, Calif.; Max Frey, Buffalo, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Reed of Pomona, Calif.

The bride was given a kitchen and linen shower, June 11 by hostesses Mrs. Jim Ruth and Mrs. Julius Friedman.

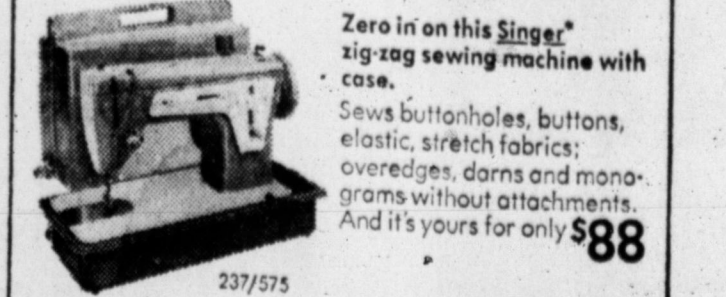
Except for sponge type cakes, brown sugar can be used in place of white sugar in many cakes. Fineness of texture and perhaps volume may not be the same, but new flavor and color are added. Because soft brown sugar is lighter than hard white granules, brown sugar must be firmly packed to equal the measure of the white sugar it replaces.

In Switzerland, birthplace of milk chocolate, per capita consumption of chocolate is 18 pounds per year, not counting chocolate cakes, cookies and puddings.

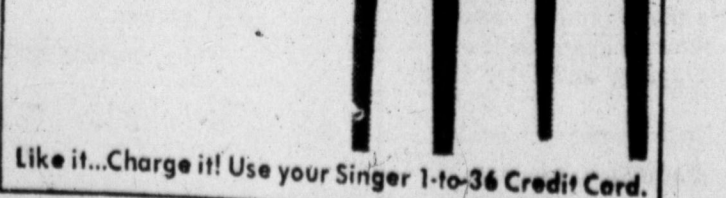
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CALL CHARLIE SNIDER
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Miss KINGSV State Hemishph schedule Unive accor Stringfel Miss f Texas youngest in page To be girl mus of 17 an married, must be time of

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Doris maid of yellow de soie, a full sl of paste Her flow Best r Davenport Burnhan and Ro brother wedding Mrs. J play e marches Kille s. Hand.

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109 Their Shoe come

Pink, white and f

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White

Miss Texas Pageant In Kingsville

KINGSVILLE—The Miss Texas State Beauty of Miss Hemisphere Inc. has been scheduled for July 12 at Texas University in Kingsville, according to Sherril Stringfellow, pageant director.

Miss Stringfellow was Miss Texas for 1969 and is the youngest state pageant director in pageant history.

To be eligible to compete a girl must be between the ages of 17 and 27 and can be either married, single or divorced. She must be living in Texas at the time of the pageant. Those wishing to compete must send a small black and white photograph (head and shoulders) for the pageant booklet. They need not have a sponsor but sponsors will receive special recognition in the releases and at the actual pageant. The girls will appear in one piece bathing suits and formal wear. No talent is required as the girls will be judged on poise, personality and beauty only.

The winner will go directly to Wildwood, N.J. for the Miss North America Beauty Pageant on August 18-24 with all of her expenses paid compliments of the Kleberg First National Bank of Kingsville. There will be official state pageant trophies for the winner and her four runner ups. There will also be a trophy for the girl traveling the longest distance. Included in the prizes will be gift certificates from Huguette's dress shop in Kingsville and other traditional awards and prizes. There will also be complete coverage.

Those interested in competing should immediately contact Miss Sherril Stringfellow, 425 West King, Kingsville, Texas 78363.

Burnham

(Continued From Page 13) secured to a crown of cream colored silk roses. She carried cream colored roses and Stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS

Doris Bolton of Winnie was maid of honor. She wore a yellow silk chiffon over peau de soie, street length dress with a full skirt and a cummerbund of pastel embroidered flowers. Her flowers were white daisies.

Best man was Jay Riddel of Davenport, Iowa. James J. Burnham, brother of the bride and Rodney A. Bray, twin brother of the groom, seated the wedding guests.

Mrs. Jack Edwards, organist, played traditional wedding marches and vocalist, Morris Kille sang "Walk Hand in Hand."

RECEPTION

The church was decorated with a large basket of daisies, white gladiol and baby breath, flanked by seven-branch candelabras with lemon leaves. Altar candles were used.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the Crownshield Room of the Coronado Inn after the wedding the table was decorated with yellow roses and yellow candles in silver candelabras. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses and sugar bells and topped with satin wedding bells. Dale Cain assisted at the punch service and Martha McMullan served the cake. Pam McLeod registered wedding guests.

For the wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., the bride traveled in a blue linen dress and wore the roses from her wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Baylor University at Waco. The bridegroom is a PHS graduate and is attending Palmer College in Davenport, Iowa. He is a member of Delta Sigma Chi.

The couple will live in Davenport and both will continue college.

PRE-NUPITAL EVENT

Hosting a miscellaneous shower in Pampa recently were Mmes. W. McLeod, Don Cain, B. M. McMullan, R. H. Sanford, Roy Schaeffer and Clayton White.

Out-of-town guests were the bride's grandmother Mrs. Patrick Mapes of San Angelo; Mrs. Mayer Littman of San Angelo, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. John Crim, parents of the groom; Mrs. Mulshoe; Mrs. Horace McAdams, aunt of the groom of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lard of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Doris Bolton from Winnie; Mrs. Raymond Jones, El Paso and Jay Riddel, Davenport, Iowa.

REHEARSAL DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday evening for members of the wedding party at the Kona Kai Inn in Dumas.

In using with sauces, shredding cheese gives pieces of small size, so they'll melt faster, at lower temperature. Add cheese only at the next to last minute of cooking, then finish cooking carefully and only until cheese is melted.



The dress over pants (left) is an exotic soft brown on white print. The slim dress sports a matching scarf and it goes alone or over pants. It is by Selig Sidney of The Sidney's. The easy little dress to play it cool for summer (right) comes in an exotic red on white print by Sopro. Designed by Alan Phillips for Jeremy, it has a sporty elegance. These designs are in a warp knit of the new Touch nylon.

Automatic Turnoff

One way to avoid under- or over-watering of your lawn and shrubs is to use a water timer so that you get the exact amount you want. When your lawn's thirst is satisfied, the timer will shut off the sprinkler automatically.

Better Showerheads

Old showerheads were shaped like the nose on a watering can and offered the user just a little control over water flow. Today's showerhead has as many as eight different spray settings, ranging from fine, needle and coarse to full-flow. Unlike the old types, which often clogged, today's are self-cleaning.

Constant Temperature

In old-fashioned showers, hot and cold water was mixed manually. Any sudden surge in water supply pressure could change the mixture, giving the user a sudden dousing of icy cold or near-scalding water. Today's controls are engineered that once it's set, the temperature remains constant.



Finnish design, from architecture to fashion, is a elegant, simple and beautiful. Riiva Haimi (left), a former Miss Finland and now a hostess for Finnair, wears the long, blue and white uniform in velvety texture designed by Anna-Liisa Nieminen of Finland. Architectural design is depicted in the Olympic Stadium in Helsinki (top right) where Finland hopes the 1976 Olympics will meet. Egg chair (lower left) from the Finnish firm of Asko is also a product of the simple, modern trend in furniture design.

Differences In Words Need Not Cause Friction

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — She says: "My husband doesn't understand me." He says: "I try, but we don't speak the same language."

And they don't. There are "man" words and "woman" words. But their differences need not cause serious family friction. Just understand there are differences and go on loving.

For instance, he says, "I'm going to buy a house." She says, "We're looking for a 'dishes.'" She says "china." He says "sheets and pillow cases." She says "linens." He says, "We'll get a green range for the kitchen." She says, "We'll do the whole kitchen in avocado." He buys "pants" for himself. She takes "his 'trousers'" to the cleaners.

There is a whole parallel stream of male and female words, says lexicographer Stuart Berg Flexner. "Women speak a different language especially in the world of colors—cosmetics, home furnishings, fashion," he says.

A man doesn't use feminine words like "mauve" or "fuchsia" to describe a color and he doesn't tell a girl she's wearing a "darling" dress. He says, "That's a pretty orange dress you have." She says, "It's tangerine."

And, according to Flexner, even when a man and woman speak the same words, the image they create often differs.

He mentions roast beef and immediately thinks of the hearty dinner to be enjoyed. She thinks of the high price of meat and the extra trouble in the kitchen.

She says, "Let's go to the movies tonight" and is remembering they used to neck at the drive-in. He thinks, "That means eating out, too, and \$10 more for each of us."

Polka Dots Are Rage

Not since the fashion trend set by Polka-Dottie of Rootie Kazootie fame have there been as many polka dots in evidence as there are this spring. You'll be sure to be "spotted" in them.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Lively

Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Lively observed their 50th Wedding Anniversary June 25th. In their honor, their sons and daughters, sponsored a family gathering Sunday June 22nd. Friends and neighbors informally dropped in during the afternoon and evening. Children of the couple, in charge of the plans for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Duket of Arlington, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar G. Lively of Amarillo, assisted by grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lively of Austin and Miss Barbara Ann Lively of Amarillo. They have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Travis C. Lively and Miss Allye Waldron were married June 25, 1919, at Clarendon. They lived in Groom for one year, moving to Amarillo in 1920, where they lived until 1928, moving then to Pampa where they have resided since.

Stunning Accessory

The trailing scarf, a direct result of the "Isadora Duncan" fashions, is one of the most stunning accessories to come along. There's only one problem—it's a little difficult to navigate, and if you're shy about tripping someone, choking someone (most likely, yourself) or trailing your scarf along inadvertently, stick to more conventional attention-getters.

Lefors TOPS Club Has Salad Supper

LEFORS (SPL) — The Lefors TOPS Club met Tuesday evening in the Civic Center to celebrate their fourth anniversary.

The table was decorated with an "uneatable cake" while the members enjoyed a salad supper.

Those attending were Mmes. Tommye Clark, Fern Bull, Mary White, Audie Howe, Margaret Beck, Donna Owen, Joy Lambert and Stella Klein.

Sewing tip — before stitching in a zipper, use cellophane tape instead of pins to attach it to the material.

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For free leaflet, "The Amazing Story of Aloe Vera," with facts about products of the "First-Aid Plant" and order form, clip this ad and mail to:

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Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

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Tremendous savings are yours during our Semi-Annual Shoe Sale... starts Monday, June 30, at 9 a.m. Hurry, come early!

FLATS and CASUALS

Pink, black patent, bone, yellow, white and orange. Reg. \$11.99 and \$12.99. **\$3⁹⁹ Pr. and \$6⁹⁹ Pr.**

CONNIE DRESS SHOES

Mid or low heels in pink, blue, yellow, white, black patent, navy and red. Reg. \$14.99. **\$8⁹⁹ Pr. and \$10⁹⁹ Pr.**

JACQUELINE DRESS SHOES

Chic mid or low heels in pink, blue, yellow, bone, black patent, black and white, brown and white and white. Reg. to \$18.99. **\$9⁹⁹ Pr. and \$12⁹⁹ Pr.**

REDBALL CANVAS CASUALS

White, black, yellow, blue. Reg. \$7.00. **\$4⁹⁹ Pr. and \$5⁹⁹ Pr.**

ONE STRAP BABY DOLLS

White or black patent, navy or red. Reg. \$12.00. **\$7⁹⁹ Pr.**

ALL SALES FINAL ON SALE ITEMS

Semi-annual Shoe Sale

Teen-Agers Chunky Stack Heels

Teen favorites. Man tailored shoes in black and white, brown and white, bone and antiqued patents. Reg. \$14.99. **\$9⁹⁹ pr.**

HANDBAGS

Group of Handbags in several colors and styles. Reg. to \$5.99. **\$1⁹⁹**

HANDBAGS

Complete stock of spring and summer Handbags, straps included. Both dress and casual bags. **1/2 PRICE**

Stirring Summer Savings

Stainless Iced Drink Spoons Now at Special Sale Prices

COMMUNITY STAINLESS ICED DRINK SPOONS

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ONEIDACRAFT DELUXE STAINLESS ICED DRINK SPOONS

Set of 4 Gift Boxed NOW ONLY **\$2⁹⁹**

Regularly \$5.00

Patterns from left: Venetia*, Cantata*, Paul Revere*, Woodman*, Frothing*, Wintersong*, Chateau*, Lagging Rose*, Textura*, Capistrano*.

Pampa Hardware Company

120 N. Cuyler MO 4-2451

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

Our Capsule Policy

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.

Right Attitude 'Basic'

The more we think about the motto of the SWAP Club, the more we become convinced they have a real winner there. If people, as individuals, have the "right attitude," SWAP members insist, then right actions will follow as night follows day.

"Man," some ancient sage observed, "is as he acts." Or, in other words, by his actions the individual betrays what he is. We'll subscribe to the statement — as far as it goes — but we believe the matter goes deeper than that. (The same statement could be made with accuracy of any or all of the lower animals; A cat, for example, acts like a cat and is a cat, obviously and normally, we do not expect a snake to act like a bird.) Man, we believe, is something more than mere action.

Certainly, man reveals what he is by his actions but, by actions, he also reveals what he really believes and, consequently, what he really thinks to be true. To say that man acts contrary to what his reasoning mind tells him is in keeping with reality is to express a contradiction of terms. But, let us expand on that a bit.

Man, the individual, is an observing information-storing, thinking, reasoning, believing, choosing and—only then—an acting creature. Based on what he observes, accepts, and rationally integrates into his store of knowledge, man arrives at a body of beliefs, he makes choices and acts.

So, the ancient philosopher's gem, broadened in this context, would now read: Man believes as he thinks, acts on his beliefs and, as he acts; in short, what man is cannot be separated from his thought process.

And, it is at this point that the emphasis on "right attitude" espoused by the SWAP Club members assumes tremendous importance. The body of beliefs, mentioned above, held by an individual

may be expressed as his attitude toward the universe he lives in and toward his fellowmen with whom he must associate and cooperate for maximum benefit to himself. If his attitude toward the universe is baleful, he will act accordingly and, as a consequence, find himself at odds with nature instead of attempting to understand nature's laws and using them to his advantage. And, if his general attitude toward his fellowman is one of distrust and suspicion, again, his actions will bear out his beliefs, instead of making use of the natural and peaceful mutually beneficial mechanism of the voluntary market place for the exchange of ideas, services and goods, he will resort to force, trickery and deceit.

The initials "SWAP" were not chosen by accident. They mean, "Salesmen With A Purpose." That purpose, or objective, as we understand the club's philosophy, stems from the knowledge that individuals, without exception, are profit motivated and that "profit," in the final analysis, may be expressed as the difference between the lower degree of satisfaction before a transaction and the higher degree of satisfaction existing after an exchange has taken place.

The purpose is to sell the idea that, in a voluntary market place exchange, both parties to the transaction must profit, otherwise no exchange can take place; and, consequently, that the true, natural road to profits and, therefore, the true role of the salesman, is in serving one's fellowman by offering more in exchange for something he wants less.

It is significant, too, that SWAP means exchange or trade. An entire week was set aside by the SWAP Club as "Right Attitude Week" to publicize the idea of mutual profit via service to ones fellowman based on voluntary and mutually beneficial exchange.

U.S. Flag On The Moon

Sensational flag news may be written into history this year. Announcement has been made that astronauts will have as one goal of the next Apollo mission the planting of the Stars and Stripes on the moon.

Such a happening must be recognized, no matter what one's attitude is toward flag waving and patriotism. Emblems and banners have always been a focal point for calls to a cause and a willing love of the cause, not the piece of cloth. Nor is patriotism to be construed as love of government; it rises above government and seeks to curb, not expand, powers of bureaucracy.

discipline and effort required to make a new mark in history. Many of us would have been willing to wait for this mark, preferring that the pursuit be voluntarily backed.

In the beginning the expert needlewoman, Betsy Ross, created a symbol of liberty and freedom. The fact that human beings have not realized those goals does not keep the goals from being worthwhile. They should be willing to rally around and keep trying to reach them.

A 'Shocking' Report

People think of sea power as merely a matter of naval superiority. Naval superiority is a first requisite of freedom of the seas. But beyond that, the term sea power implies maritime capability in trade and commerce. This means the maintenance of a merchant marine adequate to national needs.

In addition to spectacular rises in naval ship construction, the USSR has been adding in excess of 1 million deadweight tons per year to its merchant fleet. The United States, by contrast, has been adding only 170,000 deadweight tons annually in recent years up through 1967. In 1968, Russia had 456 merchant ships on order. The United States had only 51.

Invest In Your Company

By PAUL L. POIROT (The Freeman)

The free market allows a person the opportunity to be both an employee and a stockholder under a single corporate management. The market offers the opportunity, though it does not guarantee any individual an unlimited supply of personal ability or capital with which to take advantage of all opportunities. The fact that an employee has the opportunity to invest capital in the corporation is a protection to him. If he feels that the stockholders are getting more than a fair share of the corporate product, he may protect his interests by purchasing some of the stock. Most of the industrial corporations pay out in wages and salaries each year more than enough money to buy a controlling interest in their voting stock—if the employees wanted to use their earnings for that purpose.

Aside from the possibility of dividends, there are at least two other reasons why employees might want to invest some or all of their savings in the common stock of the corporation which employ them: (1) This is a proper method of gaining control over management, and (2) Such investment may help increase the supply of raw materials, tools, and plant facilities which are necessary if there are to be more and better job opportunities.



The Dingleberry Award of the month goes to that Rockefeller fellow. He is rockier than a desert prospector who's been out 6 years. He deserves the award for coming back from a frustrating and violent "diplomatic" mission in Latin America and proclaiming it a resounding success.

Well, he was successful in one thing — he uncovered a bunch of new gripes. Those countries are getting to be like a big overblown welfare area. They have all got the "gimmies" and none have the "gives."

For instance, Peru demands we accept their 200 mile limit on fishing and refuse to pay for seizure of U.S. oil companies but they want U.S. arms and munitions.

Chile wants a bigger share of profits from copper mined by U.S. companies. And also, Chile wants more U.S. financial support. Argentina wants us to buy more goods. Bolivia wants more aid, but no interference. Central America wants U.S. help for their common market; Ecuador wants a bigger share of the take from U.S. oil firms and Venezuela wants to lift oil quotas.

Meanwhile, Rocky was kicked out of some countries and held out of others. There never was a bigger flop in diplomatic missions. But Rocky deserves the Dingleberry Award for his stiff upper lip and Oscar-winning trembling chin.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, June 23, the 179th day of 1969 with 186 to follow.

The moon is between the first quarter and new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

WHIT AND WHISY

Personnel Director — And how many words can you type a minute?
Would-be Typist — Big or little?

The Old Wirecutter Salesman—



— NOW WANTS TO PEDDLE HIS OWN BRAND OF BARBED WIRE



PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Military-Industrial Goblin

By PAUL HARVEY
Avowed enemies of our American institutions are always seeking to discredit them with raving or ridicule or by innuendo.

H. L. Hunt Writes

SOURCE OF CONSTRUCTIVE OFFICE-HOLDERS

Our Republic USA needs desperately to have the services of the finest young men the nation can offer as public servants. A vast untapped reservoir of the finest possible office-seekers and potential public servants is available among former FBI agents.

Many former FBI agents now occupy positions of prestige in business and civic affairs and are looked up to by all segments of their communities. The vast majority are of the most constructive mind and persuasion.

The nation is experiencing difficulties which in the next several years will tax the ingenuity of its leaders to the utmost. Efforts should be made to persuade the 7,000-plus former FBI agents residing in every section of the nation to take an active role in the affairs of government.

A former agent, who had to be screened from hundreds of applicants on the basis of integrity, character and reputation, has been trained in the bureau's excellent tradition of service to our Republic and its freedom. He becomes a natural for further government service as an office-holder.

Since these former FBI agents are normally Constructives, it would seem that the Nixon Administration could do some excellent recruiting and that local Constructive organizations could have an ideal man who could stand a far better chance of being elected than anyone else they might choose. Failure to send constructive law makers to Congress in next year's election will result in freedom missing the last chance to effectively reverse the policies of socialism of the past 36 years.

By improving the quality of public officials in 1970, the stage will be set for a constructive landslide in 1972, thereby assuring the preservation of Republic USA for the foreseeable future.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

- STATE: Rep. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas; Sen. Grady Haselwood, Canyon, Texas.
- FEDERAL: Rep. Bob Price, 597 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Learn to Identify Poison Ivy Leaves

If you are sensitive to poison ivy — and who isn't? — you should learn to identify the trilobed shiny leaves. Their oily resin causes itching and painful blisters at the point of contact. The irritant can be transferred on golf clubs, baseballs, garden tools, bicycle tires, gloves, the fur of your dog or anything else that has brushed against the leaves.

If you know you have made such a contact, the rash can be prevented by washing the skin with a strong soap, alcohol or a grease solvent. To be effective, however, this must be done within 10 minutes of the exposure. After the blisters have formed, contact with the victim, even with the fluid contained in the blisters, will not transmit the disease.

Poison ivy extract has been used to reduce the sensitivity of persons who run the risk of exposure to this weed but it has not proved very effective. At best the immunity is temporary. The extract should be injected in advance of the season — never after the eruption has appeared. Oral prophylactic tablets are even less effective than the injections.

Once the dermatitis appears one of the cortisone-like drugs should be given by mouth in diminishing doses for four or five days. This has produced better results than local treatment but there is no harm in using both. An old but welcome treatment is the application of cold wet dressings of Epsom salts (one tablespoon to a quart of water) or calamine lotion. Ointments and greasy creams should be avoided.

Q — What is the cause of erythema nodosum? It there any cure?
A — Since this is not a specific disease but rather a reaction to an infection, the causative organism must be sought. In many cases it is hard to identify, but rheumatic fever and tuberculosis are frequently implicated. It can be cured only by getting rid of the underlying cause.

Q — My husband is taking Douden pills. What are they given for? Are there any harmful side effects?
A — Although this sedative is not a barbiturate, it is habit forming. Prolonged use may result in a skin rash. It should be taken only under medical supervision.

Wit and Whimsy

Old Mr. Gray—Son, I'm 96 years old, and I haven't an enemy on earth.
Mr. Green—That's a real accomplishment.
Old Mr. Gray — Yes sir, the last one died almost a year ago.

STRAIGHT TALK:

How Our Freedom Was Won

By TOM ANDERSON

How was our freedom won, nearly 200 years ago? What manner of men were they who pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor that this nation under God should not perish?

Colonel Peter Horry, in his life of General Francis Marion, gives the answer in the following incident:

About this time we received a flag from the enemy in Georgetown, S. C., the object of which was to make some arrangements about the exchange of prisoners. The flag-bearing officer was conducted blindfolded into Marion's encampment. Having heard great talk about General Marion, his fancy had naturally enough sketched out for him some stout figure of a warrior, such as Cornwallis himself, of martial aspect and flaming regimentals. But what was his surprise when led into Marion's presence, and the bandage taken from his eyes, he beheld in our hero a swarthy, smoke-dried little man, with scarcely enough of threadbare homespun to cover his nakedness! Instead of tall ranks of gaily-dressed soldiers, a hapdull of sun-burnt, yellowlegged militiamen; some roasting potatoes; and some asleep, with their flintlocks and powder-horns lying by them on the logs. Having recovered a little from his surprise, he presented his letter to General Marion, who perused it and soon settled everything to his satisfaction. The officer took up his hat to retire.

"Oh no!" said Marion, "it is now about time of dining; and I hope, sir, you will give us the pleasure of your company to dinner."

At the mention of the word dinner, the British officer looked around him, but to his great mortification, could see no sign of a pot, pan, Dutch-oven, or any other cooking utensil that could raise the spirits of a hungry man. "Well, Tom," said the General to one of his men, "come give us our dinner." The dinner to which he alluded, was no other than a heap of sweet potatoes, that were snugly roasted under the embers, which, with a pine stick poker were soon liberated from their ash confinements and placed between the British officer and Marion, on the trunk of the fallen pine on which they sat.

"I fear, sir," said the General, "our dinner will not prove so palatable to you as I would wish; but it is the best we have."

"The officer, who was a well-bred man, took up one of the potatoes, and affected to feed, as if he had found a great dainty; but it was plain that he ate more from good manners than good appetite.

The Englishman said he "did not believe it would be an easy matter to reconcile his feelings to a soldier's life on General Marion's terms; all fighting, no

pay, and no provisions but potatoes."

"Why, sir," answered the General, "the heart is all; and when that is once interested, a man can do anything. Many a youth would think it hard to indent himself a slave for 14 years. But let him be over head and ears in love, and with such a beautiful sweetheart as Raobael, and he will think no more of 14 years' servitude than young Jacob did. Well, now this is exactly my case. I am in love; and my sweetheart is LIBERTY. Be that heavenly nymph my companion, these woods shall have charm beyond London and Paris in slavery; I have no proud monarch driving over me with his gilt coaches; nor his host of excisemen and taxgatherers insulting and robbing; but to be my own master, my own prince and sovereign; gloriously natural dignity, and pursuing my true happiness, planting my vineyards, and eating their luscious fruit; sowing my fields, and reaping golden grain; and seeing millions of brothers all around me, equally free and happy as myself — this sir, is what I long for."

The officer replied that both as a man and a Briton, he must subscribe to this as a happy state of things.

"Happy," quoth Marion, "yes happy indeed; and I would rather fight for such blessings for my country, and feed on roots, than keep aloof, though wallowing in all the luxuries of Solomon. For now, sir, I walk the soil that gave me birth; and exult in the thought that I am not unworthy of it. I look upon these venerable trees around me, and feel that I do not dishonor them. I think of my own sacred rights, and rejoice that I have not basely deserted them. And when I look forward to the long, long ages of posterity, I glory in the thought that I am fighting their battles. The children of distant generations may never hear my name; but still it gladdens my heart to think that I am now contending for their freedom, with all its countless blessings."

The Englishman hung his head and looked as if he had been the upbraiding ghosts of his illustrious countrymen, Sidney and Hampden. On his return to Georgetown, he was asked by Col. Watson why he looked so serious?

"I have cause, sir," said he, "to look so serious." "What!" "Has Gen. Marion refused to treat?" "No, Sir." "Well then, has old Washington defeated Sir Henry Clinton, and broken up our arm?" "No, sir, not that neither; but worse." "Ah! What can be worse?"

"Why, sir, I have seen an American General and his officers, without pay, and almost without clothes, living on roots, and drinking water; and all for LIBERTY! What chance have we against such men?"

In that spirit was our freedom won, and only in that spirit can it be kept.

A LOOK AT THE BOOK



By DR. BOB JONES

Christ said to Peter, "Feed My sheep" (John 21:16). That was a strange command to give Peter. Peter was not a shepherd. He was a fisherman. He was to follow Jesus and be a soul winner, an evangelist. Christ's call to Peter had been to follow Him and be a fisher of men (Matthew 4:19); but the Saviour, just before ascending to heaven, gave to Peter this command to feed His sheep—the duty of the pastor, the shepherd.

The inference here is plain, indeed. No disciple of the Lord is ever called to just one task and is completely free from the responsibility of every other. A real child of God has the obligation of performing any service which he may find at hand.

The Bible plainly teaches that God has called every Christian to certain specific tasks and has given him the gifts and talents necessary for the successful performance of those tasks, but this does not relieve the Christian from obligations and duties outside of his own particular field. Every Christian should be a soul winner, though certainly all Christians are not called to be evangelists or pastors or foreign missionaries. The Christian mother in her

home has first of all a responsibility toward her own family and the duty of caring for her own children, but her obligations do not end here. Everywhere she goes she should by her life and actions testify for her Lord.

The Christian businessman has the responsibility of his business and the duty of providing for his family, but he has a responsibility beyond there. There is an obligation in his case of personal witness and testimony to the saving power of Christ. There is the duty of helping to finance the spread of the Gospel, and there is the obligation of the strong to bear the infirmities of the weak.

I have known Christians who were so interested in foreign missions that they neglected the opportunities at their own front door. I have known Christian men, occupied with the effort of earning a living and providing material comforts for their families, who allowed their own boys to grow up practically strangers to them, without the companionship which every son has a right to expect of his father.

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Repressed Depression

By GARY NORTH
(The Freeman)

Those who wish to preserve freedom should recognize, however, that inflation is probably the most important single factor in that vicious circle wherein one kind of government action makes more and more government control necessary.

F. A. HAYEK

Depression is the bugaboo of most Americans, far more so than inflation. Our history textbooks from grade school through college drum the message into the heads of the 1930's of the readers: the depression was the worst disaster in American economic history. The depression proved, we are told, that laissez-faire capitalism is unworkable in practice. President Roosevelt's New Deal "saved American capitalism from itself." His administration brought into existence a whole new, complex of governmental agencies that will supposedly be able to prevent another depression by their interference into the free market, the government and the quasi-governmental central banking system are able to "smooth out" the trade cycle.

Ironically, many of the optimistic statements coming out of Washington in regard to the possibility of depressions are remarkably similar to the pronouncements of statistmen and economists in the late 1920's. In 1931, Viking Press published a delightful little book, "Oh Yeah?", which was a compilation of scores of such reassurances. In retrospect, such confidence is amusing; nevertheless, the typical graduate student in economics today is as confident of the ability of the State to prevent a crisis as the graduate student was in 1928. So are his professors.

This kind of thinking is dangerous. During prosperity, it convinces men to look with favor on policies that will result in disaster. Then when a crisis comes, unsound analyses lead to erroneous solutions. A failure to diagnose the true cause of depression will generally lead to the establishment of more restrictive state controls over the economy, as bureaucrats prescribe the only cure they understand: more bureaucracy. Mises is correct when he argues that the statist "wants to think of the whole world as inhabited only by officials." The majority of contemporary economists refuse to acknowledge that the modern business cycle is almost invariably the product of inflationary policies that have been permitted and/or actively pursued by the State and the State's licensed agencies of inflation, the fractional reserve banks. The problem is initiated nevertheless, the vast majority by the State in the first place; of today's professional economists believe that the cure for depression is further inflation.

Profit And Loss

The basic outline of the cause of the business cycle was sketched by Ludwig von Mises in 1912, and it has been amplified by F. A. Hayek and others since then. The explanation hinges on three factors: the nature of free market production; the role of the rate of interest; and the inflationary policies of the State and the banking system, especially the latter. While no short summary can do justice to the intricacy of some of the issues involved, it may at least present thought for further study.

Profit is the heart of the free market's production process. Profits arise when capitalist entrepreneurs accurately forecast the state of the market at some future point in time. Entrepreneurs must organize production to meet the demand registered in the market at that point; they must also see to it that total expenditures do not exceed total revenue derived from sales. In other words, if all producers had perfect knowledge, profits and losses could never arise. There would be perfect competition based upon perfect foreknowledge. This situation can never arise in the real world, but it is the ultimate goal toward which capitalist competition aims, since in a perfect world of this sort, there could be no waste of scarce economic resources (given a prevailing level of technology).

It has been Mises' life work to demonstrate that the operation of the free market economy is the most efficient means of allocating scarce resources in an imperfect world. Those entrepreneurs who forecast and plan incorrectly will suffer losses; if their errors persist, they will be driven out of business. In this way less efficient producers lose command over the scarce factors of production

thus releasing such resources for use by more efficient planners. The consumers in the economy are sovereign; their demands are best met by an economic system which permits the efficient producers to benefit and the inefficient to fail.

The whole structure rests upon a system of rational economic calculation. Profits and losses must be measured against capital expenses and other costs. The heart of the competitive capitalist system is the flexible price mechanism. It is this which provides entrepreneurs with the data concerning the existing state of supply and demand. Only in this fashion can they compute the level of success or failure of their firms' activities.

The Rate Of Interest

Economic costs are varied; they include outlays for labor, raw materials, capital equipment, rent, taxes, and interest payments. The interest factor is really a payment for time: lenders are willing to forego the use of their funds for a period of time; in return, they are to be paid back their principal plus an additional amount of money which compensates them for the consumer goods they cannot purchase now. A little thought should reveal why this is necessary. The economic factor always discounts future goods. Assuming for the moment that economic conditions will remain relatively stable, a person will make a new automobile now rather than in the future if he is offered the choice of delivery dates and the price is the same in both cases. The present good is worth more simply because it can be used immediately. Since capitalist production takes time, the capitalist must pay interest in order to obtain the funds to be used for production. The interest payments therefore represent a cost of production: the capitalist is buying time. Time, in this perspective, is a scarce resource; therefore, it commands a price.

The actual rate of interest at any point in time is a product of many forces. Economists do not agree on all of the specific relationships involved, and the serious student would do well to consult Hayek's *The Pure Theory of Capital* (1941) for an introduction to the complexities of the issues. Nevertheless, there are some things that we can say. First, the rate of interest reflects the demand for money in relation to the supply of money. This is why inflationary policies or deflationary policies have an effect on the rate of interest: by changing the supply of money, its price is altered. Second, the rate of interest reflects the time preferences of the lenders, since it establishes just how much compensation must be provided to induce savers to part with their funds for a period of time. This is the supply side of the equation. The demand side is the demand for capital investment. Entrepreneurs need the funds to begin the production process or to continue projects already begun; how much they will be willing to pay will depend upon their expectations for future profit. In an economy where the money supply is relatively constant, the rate of interest will be primarily a reflection of the demand for capital versus the time preferences of potential lenders. Neither aspect of the rate of interest should be ignored: it reflects both the demand for and supply of money and the demand for and supply of capital goods.

Another factor is also present in the interest rate, the risk factor. There are no certain investments in this world of change. Christ's warning against excessive reliance on treasure which rusts or is subject to theft is an apt one (Matthew 6:19). High risk ventures will generally command a higher rate of interest on the market, for obvious reasons. Finally, there is the price premium paid in expectation of mass inflation, or a negative pressure on the interest rate in expectation of serious deflation. It is the inflationary price premium which we are witnessing in the United States at present. Mises' comments in this regard are important:

It is necessary to realize that the price premium is the outgrowth of speculations having regard for anticipated changes in the money relation. What induces it, in the case of the expectation that an inflationary trend will keep on going, is already the first sign of that phenomenon which later, when it becomes general, is called "flight into real values" and finally produces the crack-up

boom and the crash of the monetary system concerned.

The Inflationary Boom

In the real world, money is never neutral (and even if it were, the economists who explain money certainly never are). The money supply is never perfectly constant: money is hoarded, or lost; new gold and silver come into circulation; the State's unbacked money is produced; deposits in banks expand or contract. These alterations affect the so-called "real" factors of the economy; the distribution of income capital goods, and other factors of production are all influenced. Even more important these changes affect people's expectations of the future. It is with this aspect of inflation that Mises' theory of the trade cycle is concerned.

The function of the rate of interest is to allocate goods and services between those lines of production which serve immediate consumer demand and those which serve consumer demand in the future. When people save, they forego present consumption, thus releasing goods and labor for use in the expansion of production. These goods are used to elongate the structure of production: new techniques and more complex methods of production are added by entrepreneurs. This permits greater physical productivity at the end of the process, but it requires more capital or more time-consuming processes of production, or both extra time and added capital. These processes, once begun, require further inputs of materials and labor to bring the production process to completion. The rate of interest is supposed to act as an equilibrating device. Entrepreneurs can count the cost of adding new processes to the structure of production, comparing this cost with expected profit. The allocation of capital among competing uses is accomplished in a rational manner only in an economy which permits a flexible rate of interest to do its work.

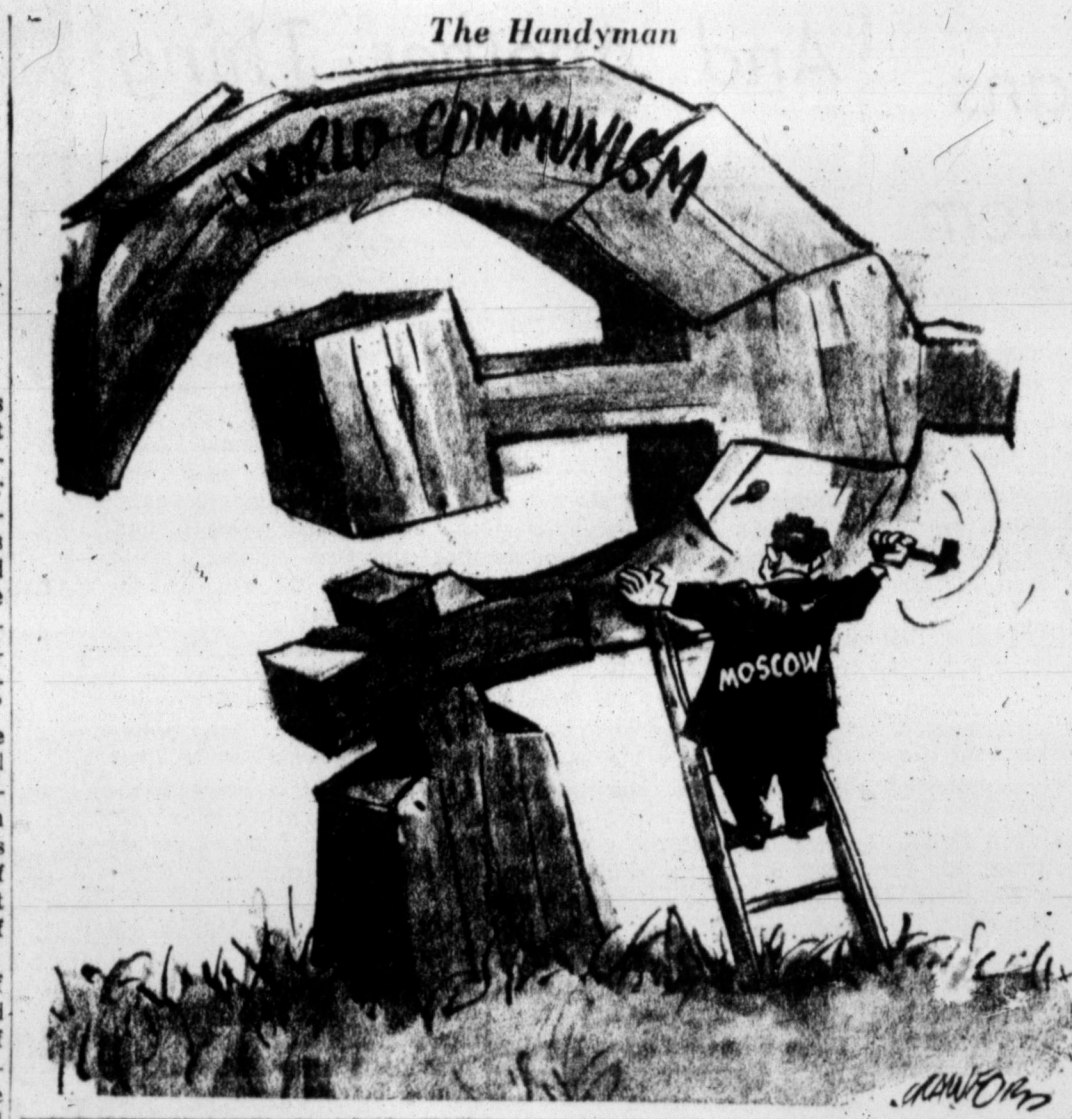
Inflation upset the equilibrium produced by the rate of interest. The new funds are injected into the economy at certain points. Gold mining companies sell their product, which in turn can be used for money; those closest to the mines get the use of the gold first before prices rise. But gold is not a serious problem, especially in today's world of credit; its increase is relatively slow due to the difficulty of mining, and the increase can be more readily predicted; hence, its influence on the price structure is not so radical. This cannot be said, as a general rule, for paper money and credit. Unlike gold or silver, paper is not in a highly limited supply. It is here that Mises argues that the business cycle is initiated. Here—meaning the money supply—is the one central economic factor which can account for a simultaneous collapse of so many of the various sectors of the economy. It is the only factor common to all branches of production.

Creation Of Fiat Money

The economic boom begins when the State or the central bank initiates the creation of new money. (For the Western world in this century, the establishment of this policy can generally be dated: 1914, the outbreak of the First World War.) The central bank, or the fractional reserve banking system as a whole, can now supply credit to potential borrowers who would not have borrowed before. Had the fiat creation of new money not occurred, borrowers would have had to pay a higher rate of interest in order to obtain the additional funds. Now, however, the new funds can be loaned out at the prevailing rate, or possibly even a lower rate. Additional demand for money can therefore be met without an increase in the price of money.

This elasticity of the money supply makes money unique among scarce economic goods. It tempts both government officials and bankers to make decisions profitable to their institutions in the short run, but disastrous for the economy as a whole in the longer run. Governments can expand expenditures by printing the money directly, or by obtaining cheap loans from the central bank, and thereby avoid the embarrassment of raising visible taxes. Banks can create money which will earn interest and increase profits. Mises has shown that these policies must result either in depression or mass inflation. There is no middle ground in the long run.

As we saw earlier, the interest



rate reflects both the supply of and demand for money and the supply of and demand for capital goods. Inflation causes this dualism to manifest itself in the distortion of the production process. Capitalists find that they can obtain the funds they want at a price lower than they had expected. The new funds keep the interest rate from going higher, and it may even drop lower, but only temporarily, i.e., during the boom period. In fact, one of the signals that the boom is ending is an increase in the rate of interest. Capitalists misinterpret this low rate of interest: what is really merely an increase in the availability of money is seen as an increase in the availability of capital goods and labor services. In reality, savers have not provided the new funds by restricting their consumption, thereby releasing capital goods that had previously been used to satisfy consumer demand more directly, i.e., more rapidly. Their patterns of time preference have not been altered; they still value present goods at a higher level than the rate of interest indicates.

Misinvestments Encouraged

Capitalists purchase goods and services with their new funds. The price of these goods and services will therefore rise in relation to the price of goods and services in the lower stages of production—those closer to the immediate production of consumer products. Labor and capital then move out of the lower stages of production (e.g., a local restaurant or a car wash) and into the higher stages of production (e.g., a steel mill's newly built branch). The process of production is elongated; as a result, it becomes more capital-intensive. The new money puts those who have immediate access to it at a competitive advantage: they can purchase goods with today's lower prices; or, once the prices of producers' goods begin to rise, they can afford to purchase these goods, while their competitors must restrict their purchases because their incomes have not risen proportionately. Capital goods and labor are redistributed "upward," toward the new money. This is the phenomenon of "forced saving." Those capitalists at the lower stages of production are forced to forfeit their use of capital goods to those in the higher stages of production. The saving is not voluntary: it is the result of the inflation.

The result is an economic boom. More factors of production are employed than before, as capitalists with the new funds scramble to purchase them. Wages go up, especially in the capital goods industries. More people are hired. The incumbent political party can take credit for the "good times." Everybody seems to be prospering from the stimulating effects of the inflation. Profits appear to be easy since capital goods seem to be more readily available than before. More capitalists therefore go to the banks for loans, and the banks are tempted to permit a new round of fiat credit expansion in order to avoid raising the interest rate and stifling the boom.

Sooner or later, however, capitalists realize that something is wrong. The costs of factors of production are rising faster than had been anticipated. The competition from the lower stages of production had slackened only temporarily. Now they compete once more since consumer demand for present goods has risen. Higher wages are being paid and more people are receiving them. Their old time-preference patterns reas-

self themselves; they really did not want to restrict their consumption in order to save. They want their demands met now, not at some future date. Long-range projects which had seemed profitable before (due to a supposedly larger supply of capital goods released by savers for long-run investment) now are producing losses as their costs of maintenance are increasing. As consumers spend more, capitalists in the lower stages of production can now outbid the higher stages for factors of production. The production structure therefore shifts back toward the earlier, less capital-intensive patterns of consumer preference. As always, consumer sovereignty reigns on the free market. If no new inflation occurs, many of the projects in the higher stages of production must be abandoned. This is the phenomenon known as depression. It results from the shift back to earlier patterns of consumer time-preference.

more inflation. "Bring back the boom!" It can only be done now as before, with fiat money. The call for inflation ignores the fact that new maladjustments will be created. The short-run perspective dominates. If the cries are heeded, the price mechanism is again sacrificed, and with it goes the system of rational calculation which makes possible the efficiency of the free market. Mises warned a half century ago against this policy of "repressed depression" through inflation. Most governments since 1914 have ignored the warning, except during the late 1920's and early 1930's; the depression which resulted was "cured" by repressed depression, and that cure is now leading to the point predicted by Mises: "The 'beneficial effects' on trade of the depreciated money only last so long as the depreciation has not affected all commodities and services. Once the adjustment is completed, then these 'beneficial effects' disappear. If it is desired to retain them permanently, continual resort must be had to fresh diminutions of the purchasing power of money. It is not enough to reduce the purchasing power of money by one set of measures only, as is erroneously supposed by numerous inflationist writers; only the progressive diminution of the value of money could permanently achieve the aims which they have in view.

The Depression

The injection of new money into the economy invariably creates a fundamental disequilibrium. It misleads entrepreneurs by distorting the rate of interest. It need not raise the nation's aggregate price level either: the inflation distorts relative prices primarily and the cost of living index and similar guides are far less relevant. The depression is the market's response to this disequilibrium. It restores the balance of true consumer preference with regard to the time preferences of people for present goods in relation to future goods. In doing so, the market makes unprofitable many of those incomplete projects which were begun during the boom.

What is the result? Men in the higher stages of production are thrown out of work, and not all are immediately rehired at lower wages, especially if these workers demand wages equivalent to those received during the inflationary boom. Yet they do tend to demand such wages, and if governmentally protected labor union monopolies are permitted to maintain high wage levels those who are not in the unions will be forced to work at even lower pay scales, or not at all. Relative prices shift back toward their old relationships. The demand for loans drops, and with it goes much of the banks' profit. The political party in power must take responsibility for the "hard times." Savers may even make runs on banks to retrieve their funds and overextended banks will fail. This reduces the deposits in the economy and results in a deflationary spiral, since the deposits function as money; the inverted pyramid of credit on the small base of specie reserves topples. Money gets "tight."

Repressed Depression

The depression is an absolutely inevitable result of a prior inflation. At first, the new money kept the interest rate low; it forced up costs in certain sectors of the economy relative to others; the structure of production was elongated; those employed by the higher stages then began to spend their money on consumer goods; and the shift back to a shortened production process was the result. Everyone liked the boom (except those on fixed incomes); no one likes the depression (except those on fixed incomes, if the incomes keep coming in).

There is a cry for the State to do something. Banks want to have a moratorium on all withdrawals; unions want to fix wages; businessmen want to fix prices; everyone wants

to ask what we mean by the natural disciplines. The best way we can put it is this: When we had a free trade policy all our business men and traders were subjected to the discipline of the foreign competitor's alternative product. Thus, to survive, business had to be well conducted; business men had to conduct themselves well; they in turn insisted that their employees should be people of good quality and behaviour. Fathers of families knowing the conditions which prevailed in the business world insisted on the good behaviour of their children.

Thus was built the national character which was renowned throughout the world. For many years now the natural disciplines owing to the protectionist policy have no longer operated and the tendency today is to replace the natural disciplines by the coercive powers and disciplines of the State. Thus it will be appreciated that the Free Trade issue is something more than a mere matter of trade. This is a very important element in the Free Trade policy.

Free traders in New Zealand are making good progress. Mr. Cliff Emeny, who is president of the New Zealand Free Enterprise Society has now formed the New Zealand Country Party which will contest 26 seats at the next election. Mr. Emeny has a splendid record and is very highly regarded. He joined the Royal Air Force in England at the beginning of the war and took part in the Battle of Britain. Shot down in Burma in 1944 he was three times placed before a firing squad by the Japanese and was sentenced to be beheaded because he set up a prison hospital in protest at the way the authorities dealt with the sick. He escaped from prison and helped form the Indian Burmese Army which had captured the City of Rangoon at the time the allies arrived to liberate it. Mr. Emeny insists that the genuine policy of free enterprise has to be put clearly before the people as an alternative to the socialist policies of all parties which have wrought tremendous damage to New Zealand as well as to the Old Country.

Recently the Free Trade League has issued a leaflet headed 'Fight the Cost of Living with the Free Traders.' It says "At the end of 1967 the pound which was worth 20 shillings in 1913 was worth in purchasing power around 3-2d. It is

against them. They set up barriers in the Constitution to prevent their occurrence here. But those we have entrusted with power have shunned the Constitution. They have discovered the power to tax is the avenue to their power to enslave the people. Of course, they do not use such language, but the fact stands out in bold sharp relief. Let's see how this concept works. Government's function is to govern and regulate to protect each person and his property from attack. With this power over the people and property leaders searched for new ways of saving people from themselves, at ever increasing fees. One such means was to control the individual power of movement of person or goods from one area to another. This has been very recently reflected in Berlin. The moment the right of a person to movement or the property which he creates is taken from him by another, he is enslaved—no matter what the name. Rebellions by the thousands against this process are recorded in history: At base, the riots and rebellions in our own land and place stems from the same emotional source. THE TAX REPORT just released tells this story in an odd, offbeat way that gets through to many fine Americans. It can and will cause vast numbers to join the cause of liberty under law, if we use it.

The Power To Destroy

By WILLIS E. STONE
(Freedom Magazine)

It was Chief Justice John Marshall (no friend of freedom's cause) who said it. The idea was not original with him; he only put it into an easily understood package when he said "The Power to Tax is the Power to Destroy."

From the beginnings of history this truth has been repeatedly proved—and it should be visible to us today in all its stark and terrible reality. We are watching it happen in our own land. Ancient Egypt did not have a Constitution, but the people were too many and too strong for Pharaoh to enslave until a plan of taxation which was palatable to the people could be devised. You will remember the seven lush years when Pharaoh taxed the product of toil to store up against the needs of more difficult days. You will also recall that for reasons not clear seven disastrous years then ensued with Pharaoh in charge of all the product of toil for his benevolent distribution—and Egypt never again recovered liberty.

The reason was simple. Pharaoh possessed the power "to take from each according to his ability and give to each according to his need." No nation of people have long survived this totalitarian practice. The people of Egypt were enslaved through taxes. So were the people of Israel, of Greece, Rome, etc. etc. right to this present day. DEBT AND TAXES. These are the destroyers. Our Founding Fathers warned

FREE TRADE

The Policy That Imposes The Natural Disciplines

(The Free Trader, London)

One of our new readers wrote to ask what we mean by the natural disciplines. The best way we can put it is this: When we had a free trade policy all our business men and traders were subjected to the discipline of the foreign competitor's alternative product. Thus, to survive, business had to be well conducted; business men had to conduct themselves well; they in turn insisted that their employees should be people of good quality and behaviour. Fathers of families knowing the conditions which prevailed in the business world insisted on the good behaviour of their children.

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What Free Traders ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer is: when is he going to stop the collapse in the value of the people's money? When it comes worth 2 shillings, 1 shilling, 6 pence or 1 penny? "If, when the pound becomes worth 1 penny, the chancellor decides that positive action has to be taken to stop a complete collapse, the action will have to be taken then, if taken now, would stop any further collapse. Is the government taking right action now? It is not.

"What should be its action? It should limit the volume of paper money in circulation because the more paper put into circulation the less valuable it all becomes. All nationalised industries should be made to pay their way. Those that do not should be sold for the best possible price and the taxpayer relieved of further losses. Taxpayers are not the right people to have thrust upon them the risks of industry. The government should balance the national budget above and below the line. Once such decisions are taken all Exchange controls should be abandoned and the people allowed to make the best use of their incomes by buying from the cheapest market at home or abroad. No shopkeeper in the High Street becomes prosperous by buying dearly—the same applies to the nation as a whole. Free the people—make the pound more valuable. Put Britain right back on the map again. It can be done!"

Wit And Whimsy

Two women were talking about their husbands. Said one: Mrs. Tate — I'm more and more convinced that my husband married me for my money.

Replied the other: Mrs. Todd — Then you have the satisfaction of knowing that he's not as stupid as he looks!

A Texas lad rushed home from kindergarten and insisted that his mother buy him a set of pistols, holster, and gun belt.

Mrs. Bass (his mother)— Why, whatever for, dear? You're not going to tell me you need them for school?

Young Billy—Yes, I do. Teacher said tomorrow she's going to teach us to shoot.

Pampa Has Disaster Plans But No Extensive CD System

By DON TURNER
Daily News Staff Writer

When the words "Civil Defense" are mentioned perhaps they conjure a picture of calm, collected officials in white uniforms directing masses of people to safety. There is no such civil defense team in Pampa. But despite the fact that money has not been allocated for Civil Defense spending, preparations have been made for a possible disaster in the area.

One Civil Defense official is chosen by the county — the county Civil Defense director. It's an office that does not pay a salary according to the county auditor, county judge and present director.

Bill Leonard is the Gray County Civil Defense director. He is also the county's juvenile officer.

State Civil Defense director C.O. Layne said the responsibilities and salary of the office are set by the county.

"It is established by the county commissioners court," Layne said. "The director's salary and duties are prescribed by the government of the county in which he serves."

"The job of the Civil Defense Director is to advise and coordinate," Leonard said.

Leonard described the civil defense preparations of Pampa and Gray County as "a loose-knit organization."

"Each town is at liberty to have its own (Civil Defense program)," he said. "The city is set up on the operation of city units. The public works police, Red Cross, the National Guard, doctors and hospitals all have emergency teams for disasters. All we do is coordinate."

The coordination would be done through the operation of Citizens Band and short wave radios by private citizens as well as public employers in the event of impending emergency.

"We've got citizen's band operators," he said. "They assist on tornado watches. Ham operators help, too."

"We can set up a control center and a communications center. If communications are knocked out we can use mobile units for communication."

Leonard said public communications networks would be important in times of possible emergency.

"You've got a law enforcement network that goes across the state," he said. "You have a weather network. All this is done through the communications media."

Protection from radiation fallout is the weakest area of Pampa's civil defense organization. Pampa has eight licensed fallout shelters that will hold

only a small percentage of the city's population.

"The absolute maximum we could take care of now is 1,696 persons," Leonard said. "We can't protect all the people by any means. I'm working on some more shelters now, but I haven't got any more permits yet. There are three buildings that haven't signed up yet."

A major reason for Pampa's lack of shelter space, Leonard said, is its lack of multi-story buildings.

"Most shelters are in multi-story buildings so your big cities would have more availability," he said. "This does not mean they would hold a larger percentage of their populations, though."

Not only is shelter space lacking but none of the shelters has a shelter manager.

"We have no shelter managers now," Leonard said. "They have to go through an approved schooling system."

The closest instructor is in Amarillo. We have to set up a schedule to get one in here. It's in the planning stages."

Leonard said most Civil Defense work is not done by the county government anymore but by the city.

"There's not much you can do as far as the county is concerned," he said. "Each city has its own set-up. They follow whatever programs they have."

"Originally, cities under 30,000 didn't have a program that's why they made it a county-city effort." Much of Pampa's Civil Defense planning is done by City Manager Charles Hill.

A plan of action for a city fire disaster has been recently completed, by Hill and Fire Chief Finace Dyer.

"It's patterned after the International Association of Fire Chiefs Plan of Firefighting," Dyer said.

"If we had a civil disaster, we would actually pull in the fire chief and we'd marshal the people we need," Hill said.

"We'd use the fire communications system to direct activity and what needs to be done," he said. "We'd meet at the central Fire Station since it has the communications and first aid."

"We've actually developed a home made Civil Defense program. We would hope to expand it to include all the departments in case of the city manager said."

A big step toward community disaster protection in Pampa was taken in September and October of 1965 when the Red Cross sponsored a Medical Disaster convention which brought in Red Cross and Civil Defense officials to help Pampa

evaluate and improve disaster preparation.

As a result of the workshop a greater degree of cooperation and understanding was developed between the various units that would have to function in case of disaster.

"I think Pampa's in the best situation its ever been in," Mrs. Libby Shotwell, Red Cross director, said. "I expect that we'll have another one in the fall."

Despite these preparations, there are some areas that some think should be strengthened.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who was Civil Defense director during most of the 1950s, said Pampa should have a better plan of evacuation.

As opposed to relying on the National Guard or police to patrol a disaster area, Jordan had a volunteer force of Junior Chamber of Commerce members trained to do the job.

"I had about 30-35 men from the Jaycees," Jordan said. "We had some little schools in which we worked on disasters and evacuation. In the event of disaster we need 25 to 35 or 40 men to help in evacuating the area and in keeping looters away. I think you need plans of evacuation."

Jordan also said a more effective alarm system is needed.

"I feel like that we need alerts within this city where every one within the boun- dary of our city and everyone within a mile can hear them definitely and absolutely."

"At present we go out to watch these tornado clouds. We give our information as we see it to the radio stations and they warn the people. I feel the alarm system in this city is inadequate."

A full scale Civil Defense program might not be needed at the present. If it were there would be about four steps they would have to take, City Manager Hill stated.

"If Pampa were interested, first we would have to designate a Civil Defense director for the city," he said. "We would have to set up a working organization for the city. We would have to set up a plan. Then we would have to fund those programs such as the water and food supplies."

Pampa would have to pay only half of the cost of the program.

"We would be reimbursed by the federal government 50 per cent for the operations costs," Hill said.

The general consensus is that Pampa is prepared for most emergencies, but some improvements should be made.

And Another Thing

By RUTH LEWIS

Conversation on a recent morning:
"Isn't it a lovely day?"
"Yes—and it's FREE!"

Jim — hadn't thought of that.

Checking material for the church page Friday I was reminded of a true story told to us at a Texas Presbyterian meeting years ago. A woman speaker from church headquarters told of the very first woman's organization sponsored by that denomination. (Her name, incidentally, was Duguid, pronounced "Do Good.")

It was back in the 1850s or thereabout, Mrs. Duguid said, and women's church or club organizations had not even been heard of. But a small group, driven by a desire to help the benighted of other lands, formed the very first mission society. Guess what they named it! Take a deep breath:

"The Female Ladies Foreign and Domestic Missionary Sewing Association for the Propagation of the Gospel at Home and in Heathen Lands."

The girl sitting next to me murmured, "And they didn't even need a constitution."

I love the opening words: The female ladies. . .

Robert A. Charpie, new president of Cabot, is one of the most dynamic individuals I have met. When I interrupted a business conference to question him for an interview he was fairly bouncing with enthusiasm for everything he had seen on a tour of the Cabot plant, particularly the Pop-Master. The machinery division here was the first he had encountered under the Cabot aegis. It is in fact the only one the corporation owns.

It was clear that Mr. Charpie is just enthusiastic, period. Whether speaking of popped milo or the dynamics of business he exudes excitement, fairly gives off sparks.

One would venture a prophecy that whatever this individual gives his attention to will definitely "go."

A syndicated columnist has made the comment that "people who wear sun glasses when

there is no sun are simply showing off."

I deny this and may ask him to select his weapons and set the date for combat. For I am one of those who wear dark glasses rain or shine, snow or sleet, even, I may add, night and day. When people ask I usually point out that fluorescent lighting is as harsh as sunshine that snow is blinding and that outdoor glasses even keep out the wind and the sand from one's eyes.

But these are not the real reasons. The whole reason is that I am an extremely shy person, and I am thus hiding behind these lenses which filter me out as well as the weather. This has been a big secret but now it is out. I could not do without tinted lenses.

My traveling family is currently situated in London at Eccleston Square near Victoria Station, a mile from Trafalgar Square. Winston Churchill lived three doors away in 1909-13. (A plaque outside says so.) Two doors away is the home of George Moore. Most of the area is made up of inexpensive hotels and flats, they tell me and the houses (uniformly four floors high) front on a small park.

The young Lewises are near Haymarket where American Express is situated. "It's rather grim going there," a letter runs, "because the scummiest people in London—some American college-age kids—resort there to pick up their checks from home. Everytime I go there I get an itching t00 but principally I'd like to administer a transatlantic boot to their parents for indulging them." He adds that British youngsters too wear long hair "but they never look scummy."

Otherwise London is pleasant and considerably less expensive than Paris, the correspondent writes.

This column came out the other day with the title: "And Another Thing."

Flattery will get you nowhere, kind sirs.

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CARRIER OF THE MONTH

— James Otis Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams, 101 Campanella Dr., has been selected The News' "Carrier of the Month" for June. James started his route on February 23, 1969, with 97 customers and has increased the number to 123. "He's one of the best we have," Bert Stevens, circulation manager said. "He does everything an ideal carrier should do."

Vagrancy Case To Be Heard By 3-Judge Panel

AMRILLO (UPI) — The first three-judge panel in the history of the U.S. district court in Amarillo was named Thursday to hear two civil rights suits growing out of a dismissed vagrancy case.

The suits were filed against three city officials by Linda Fay Morris, 22, and Lorenzo Walters, 19, of Amarillo, who were arrested Feb. 10 on charges of vagrancy while in an Amarillo motel.

The defendants in the suit are the city police chief, city attorney and a corporation court judge.

The couple also asked for an injunction against the vagrancy statute of the Texas Penal Code, but Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward denied it and asked that the case be heard before a panel.

Vagrancy charges against the two were dismissed May 1.

Chief Justice John R. Brown of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans named Judges Joe E. Estes, Homer Thornberry and Woodward to hear the case.

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

PUMPKIN SEED POINT — Frank Waters; symbolizes and literalizes the barriers to — and also the hope for — a redemptive relationship between both the white man and the Indian and the white man and the Negro in America.

THE GOODBYE LOOK — Ross Macdonald; a complex murder twisting deep into the past is the basis for this fascinating revelation of a peculiar American style of life — the freeway culture of Southern California.

JENNIE — Ralph G. Martin; first of a two volume biography. Jennie Jerome, Lady Randolph Churchill, was one of the most colorful and well-known figures of the Victorian era and early twentieth century.

MISSOURI BITTERSWEET — MacKinlay Kantor; a personal portrait of the state of Missouri, in all its aspects written in the tradition of Travels with Charley.

STAN DON ZANZIBAR — John Brunner; a huge novel set in the overpopulated world of forty years from now where the dominant theme is individual freedom from the stifling pressures of seven

million fellow human beings.

TWENTY EIGHT STORIES — Frances Gray Patton; a collection of stories by the author of "Good Morning Miss Dove."

THE LOVE MACHINE — Jacqueline Susann; a new novel by the author of Valley of the Dolls. The story of one man's rise to power and success in the tough superheated world of show business.

THE GOLDEN GHETTO — Noel B. Gerson; against the background of New York's chic upper East Side, Noel Gerson has written the story of Max Berman, a powerful man in New York real estate, and Lance Balutis, a pop-artist turned movie maker.

NO FAVORITES

SUZZARA, Italy (UPI) — Traffic Policeman Mario Volech proved that the law plays no favorites when he found himself driving the wrong way on a one-way street. He stopped his car and fined himself \$1.60 — the standard penalty for the offense.

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paid. Inquire 509 N. Cuyler.

3 ROOM - FURNISHED house, car-
peted, no pets. Bills paid. Couple
only. VI 8-2562.

3 LARGE furnished houses, tub bath,
air conditioner, clean, hills paid.
Inquire 1120 Starkeweather. MO 4-
8382.

4 ROOM furnished house, hills paid,
401 McCullough, phone MO 5-4449.

3 ROOMS with hills paid, 1115 S. Ho-
bart, carpet, drapes, antenna, in-
quire 1120 Starkeweather. MO 4-
8382.

2 BEDROOM and 2 room modern furni-
shing houses. No pets. Inquire at
525 S. Somerville.

98 Unfurnished Houses
LOVELY SMALL 2 bedroom house,
carpeted, living room & bedroom,
good location, no garage, 629 N.
Ward. MO 4-8322.

CARPETED, washer
connection, attached garage, large
corner lot South 57.
Wm. G. Harvey, Realtor - MO 9-9313

2 BEDROOM and 2 1/2 enclosed back
yard, full shed, dishwasher, large
living room, 220 - washer and
dryer connection, no carpet, \$70.
per month. MO 5-2725.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, plumbed
for washer, 317 S. Houston. MO
4-7576 or 4-3129.

2 BEDROOM house, close in, ideal for
working couple. See to appreciate.
428 N. Cuyler. MO 4-3092.

2 BEDROOM with garage, fenced yard,
fruit trees, central heat, no
pets. Call 4-2117.

1968, 8 1/2 foot pick-up camper. Call
MO 5-3692.

FOR SALE: 1 set 14 antique din-
ing chairs, 2 antique decorative
chairs, 1 Spanish rocker, 1-17-1813
and 1 antique Hi-Boy desk.
1 Patio lounge set. Numerous
other items. 716 E. Browning. Phone
MO 4-2841.

FOR SALE: Auto air conditioner,
Lido-Juicer and station wagon car-
rier. Call VI 8-2100

CAR-OVER CAMPER and 2, 100 cc
motorcycles. See at 201 Triplex.

CALPERS' 4 light 14 antique din-
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103 Homes For Sale
No Down Payment Anyone
Nice 2 bedroom, den, carpeted, car-
pet and fenced. Payments \$75.00.
E. R. SMITH REALTY
2400 ROSEWOOD, MO 5-4535
J. L. Draven - MO 4-2309

1224 CHRISTINE living room, din-
ing room, 2 bedroom, bath, 23 foot
basement, double garage, 85
foot lot, price \$19,700. MO 4-7118.

H. W. WATERS REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS
Office: Clay B. Whitefield, MO 5-2331
Clay B. Whitefield, MO 9-8243
H. W. Waters, MO 4-6616
Clara Greenlee, MO 5-3348

Joe Fischer REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS
Office: Thratt, MO 9-9313
Joe Fischer, MO 9-9364
Elaine Hughes, MO 4-3563

WHAT IS YOUR CONCEPT OF LIVING?
FRY WYNNE This is ours, 3000
square feet of living area, a quality
interior, Mulholland den with wood
burner and random oak flooring,
formal dining with crystal chandel-
ier, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Expan-
sive wood carpet throughout, Pool
neighborhood, Office Exclusive.

INTERESTING APPOINTING Antique
brick 2 story on tree-lined street.
Egg chimney, frames all electric
appliances. Large family room with
fireplace, deep carpet, 2 bed-
rooms, 2 car garage. \$18,995.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOME with out-
standing decor. Touches of wall-
paper and antique paneling will
charm you. Alluring master bed has
dream closets and it's own bath.
\$18,995.

ENTERTAINMENT AREA
for family or party for all the
1620-foot den connects to the kitchen
with a snack bar. 3 bedrooms,
bath, \$18,995.

2 BEDROOM house, close in, ideal for
working couple. See to appreciate.
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103 Homes For Sale
No Down Payment Anyone
Nice 2 bedroom, den, carpeted, car-
pet and fenced. Payments \$75.00.
E. R. SMITH REALTY
240

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director.
Pampa Youth and Community Center



ACTIVITIES For persons looking for athletic activities, the Center abounds with opportunities. There is something for most everyone's taste. The Center features a large recreation hall, gymnasium, swimming pool, dressing rooms, T-V room, reception room and refreshment room.

Housed in all of these rooms are such activities as pool, or billiards, ping pong, teen dancing, jule box dancing or listening, twirling lessons, swim lessons, swimming, basketball, volleyball, mats for judo, tumbling, or wrestling, shuffleboard, tether ball or tennis, trampolining, watching T-V, checkers, chess or dominoes. These are only a few of the activities. There are various leagues offered during the year in basketball and volleyball.

CALICO CAPERS For adults who like to square dance, the Center has such an activity for you. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club meets each Saturday night except 3th Saturday nights at the Center from 8-11 p.m. There is always a guest caller or club caller to lead out each Sat. night.

The new President of the Capers is Earl Dallas and he would extend to all adults a personal invitation to visit the

MEMBERSHIPS The Center's method of participation is through the purchase of memberships or the paying of a daily use fee. The daily use fee is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students and 35 cents for those under 12 years of age. You daily use fee is good for the whole day.

There are two types of memberships that will entitle you to do all the various activities without additional cost. The first is our individual membership which sells to all persons 8 years of age or older. This costs \$5 for six months and \$8 per year. The other membership is our family one, which includes all members of the immediate family. This sells for \$12 for six months and \$20 per year.

Center Schedule

- MONDAY**
9-12 Swim Lessons
12:00 Close for Lunch
1:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline; Twirling Lessons
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
Judo (12 yrs)
- TUESDAY**
9-12 Swim Lessons
12:00 Close for Lunch
1:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
- WEDNESDAY**
9-12 Swim Lessons
12:00 Close for Lunch
1:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline; Twirling Lessons
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
- THURSDAY**
9-12 Swim Lessons
12:00 Close for Lunch
1:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
- FRIDAY**
9-12 Swim Lessons
12:00 Close for Lunch
1:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
8:00 Teen Dance (Tyme)
11:00 Close
- SATURDAY**
1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
- SUNDY**
Closed

Eva Peron Still Is Center of A Mystery Cult

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Drawing into Buenos Aires from Ezeiza International Airport a traveler can see the freshly painted words "Our Evita" on walls of shacks lining the way.

It is nearly 17 years since Eva Peron died of cancer at the age of 33, but she still is the center of a mystery cult.

Thousands of Argentines turn up each year for massys on the anniversary of her death (July 26) and her birthday (May 7).

A one-time bit actress Evita (Little Eva) became the most powerful woman in Argentina as mistress and later wife of dictator Juan Domingo Peron.

Eva died in 1952 at the height of her popularity, the idol of Argentina's working class. Her death was considered a leading factor in Peron's fall from power three years later.

The biggest mystery in Argentina is simply the location of Eva's body. Peron ordered a special embalming process to preserve it for at least a half-century.

But on Sept. 16, 1955, Peron was forced into exile by a military coup and the body was confiscated by the armed forces.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY

WIENERS
Picnic-Pak 2 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

SAUSAGE
Top O' Texas 2 Lb. Roll **69¢**

Brockfield Cheese
Swift's 12 Oz. Pkg. **53¢**

Coffee Rings
Sara Lee **67¢**

PET 99
Skimmed Milk Tall Can **9¢**

DOG FOOD
Big Mike 2 300 Cans **13¢**

Helbros 17 Jewel **MEN'S WATCHES**
Retail \$43.95 **\$16.97**

Evening Bag Small Beaded **69¢**
DYNACHROME FILM
35mm-20 or 126-20 Slides with processing. Retail \$4.50. **\$1.87**

Flying Eagle **GOLF BALLS**
3 FOR **88¢** 1/2 Price

Foam Back Slip-On Auto SEAT COVERS **\$4.99**
PHILLIP'S Fertilizer 50 Lb. Bag **\$1.37**

Daisy BB Gun No. 111 **\$7.39**

LYSOL SPRAY
Disinfectant 21 Oz. **\$1.29**

Helene Curtis **SPRAY NET**
79¢

Blue Jay **PAIN AWAY** Retail \$1.29 **79¢**
Curify First Aid Cream Retail \$1.49 **69¢**

TAME Creme Rinse 8 Oz. **59¢**
Ret. \$1.00

Tangee DELUXE DUSTING POWDER 1.00 plus tax
Medi-Quik Sunburn Cooler Instant Spray Retail \$1.79 **\$1.29**
MICRIN Mouth Wash 18 Oz. **93¢**
Ret. \$1.49

SCATTER PERM
New by TONI **\$2.13**
Ret. \$3.75

GIVES HAIR ADDED BODY, TEXTURE AND LUSTRE...
Style PROTEIN CREME CONDITIONER **79¢**
5 Oz. Tube

FLOOR WAX
Simoniz Non Scuff 1 pt 11 oz **79¢**

BUG KILLER
REAL-KILL NEW GIANT SIZE 15 oz. **79¢**

FOR THE ACTIVE MAN...
etc. deodorant for men **69¢**
Ret. \$1.35
Man Sizes 11 oz. can

Around Home

- ACROSS**
1 Heating fuel
4 — spring mattress
8 Estate, for instance
12 Home's wall paintings
13 Hideous monster
14 Toward the sheltered side
15 Body of water
16 Type of home covering
18 — woodwork
20 Wee (coll.)
21 What a home is (ab.)
22 Esmerites
24 Possible home nuisances
26 Theow
27 Tibetan ritual
29 Eluded
32 Cup's companion
34 Concentration camp
35 All
36 Compass point
37 Begone (ocular)
38 Golfer's gadget
40 Pastries
41 Oriental coin
42 Kind of thread
43 Begun
45 Amuse
51 Masculine appellation
52 Greek portico
53 Cue
54 Courtesy title
55 Sleeps in liquid
56 Girl's name

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 CASH
2 REMOVAL
3 STRAIGHT
4 GIN
5 AGAR
6 GALT
7 GIN
8 GIN
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56 GIN

Prices Good Mon.-Tues.