



"The greatest hindrance to the progress of this country is that there are so many people looking around for some system that will give them more than they deserve."  
—Columns

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

VOL. 61 — NO. 90

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1969

(34 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c  
Sundays 15c

**WEATHER**  
**PAMPA AND VICINITY—**  
Partly cloudy today and Monday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not quite so hot today. High in upper 50s. Low tonight in mid 60s. Winds variable at 12 mph. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent this afternoon. 30 per cent tonight.

# Apollo 11 Module Due To Drop On Moon Surface This Afternoon

## Mansfield Suggests, Extend Withholdings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield offered Saturday to extend paycheck withholding of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge for up to four months. But he refused to speed a vote on the tax itself. Mansfield also said the Senate probably would vote July 29 on a liberal motion to stop deployment of the Safeguard Antiballistic Missile (ABM) proposed by President Nixon, then move on to other

proposed cuts in the \$20 billion military procurement bill. He said debate on the Pentagon buying bill might run beyond the August congressional recess and well into September.

Meantime, Mansfield said in an interview, the House-passed bill to extend the 10 per cent tax surcharge must wait despite pressure from the administration and Republican congressional leaders to rush it through as a brake on inflation. The surcharge expired June 30 but Congress voted to have employers keep withholding it from paychecks through July. "We'll be glad to extend it (withholding) 120 days in one chunk if necessary," Mansfield said. "That should continue to achieve economic stability."

The Montana Democrat said it would not be "detrimental to the economy" to postpone a surcharge extension as long as the money was withheld to keep people from spending it. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said in an interview Saturday that Americans realized the surcharge was needed to stop inflation. He predicted Mansfield and other Democrats would feel national pressure to "stop playing politics with this issue."

## Council To Get Legislation On New Speed Limit

First reading of an ordinance increasing speed limits on four of Pampa's busy thoroughfares is scheduled at Tuesday's meeting of the city commission. The legislation provides for changing the speed limit from 30 to 35 miles an hour on N. Duncan from Georgia Ave. north to the city limits, on E. Harvester from Duncan east to the city limits and on U.S. 60 all the way through the city with the exception of a 40 mile limit on Wilks from Wells to Farley.

A 40-mile limit also would be set on Alcock (SH 152) from Hobart west to the city limits. Bids will be received and opened at Tuesday's meeting for the purchase of sanitation department landfill equipment and services.

Other business scheduled includes: Authorization of payment for the seal coating of streets, recently completed.

Consider a Planning Commission recommendation for rezoning Lots 1 through 10 in Block 7 of the Prairie Village Addition from Neighborhood Service to Retail.

Consider reappointment of Clinton Evans as a Pampa member on the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority board of directors and reappointment of Dr. Malcolm Brown as city health officer.

Consider transfer of \$100,000 from the Water & Sewer Fund to the General Fund.

## Top O' Texas Rodeo Begins In Pampa Wednesday

The 25th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo will get underway here Wednesday with four big nights of action on tap.

A Kid Pony Show is slated in the rodeo arena with the first performance Tuesday afternoon and the other Tuesday night. The annual Rodeo Parade will start at 4 p.m. Wednesday on Cuyler St.

Tickets for the Rodeo and Kid Pony Show are on sale in the Rodeo Office at the Chamber of Commerce.

The Pampa News is running a special section in today's issue in conjunction with the rodeo on pages 15 through 18.

## Luna 15 Causes Some Speculation

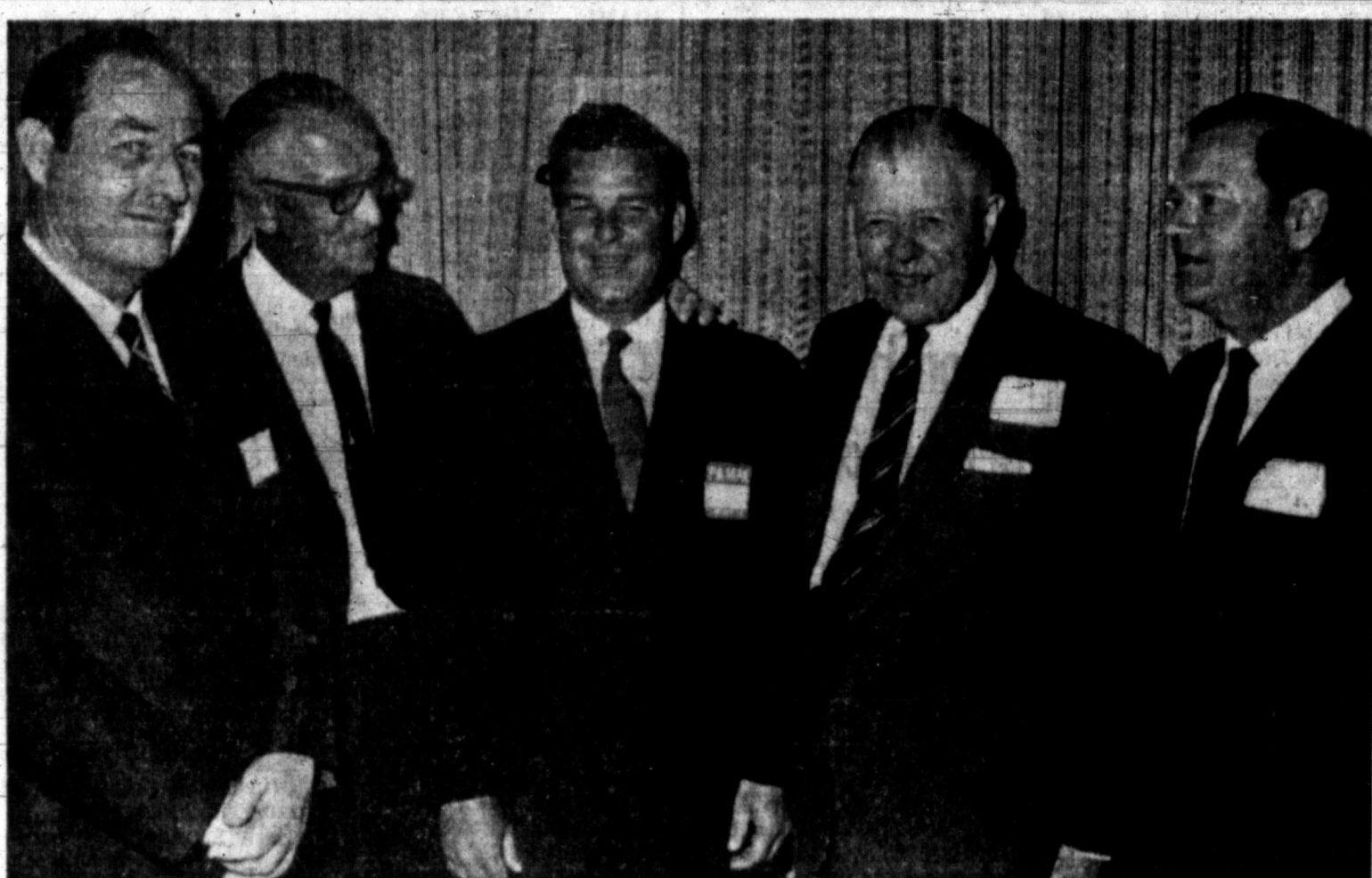
MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia's mysterious Luna 15 moonship sent out an unusually long burst of signals Saturday and moved into a slightly higher orbit, causing speculation both in Moscow and at Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory that some sort of landing might already have been made.

The Soviet government continued the silence it has maintained since Luna 15 was launched last Sunday but scientific sources have predicted it would scoop up some moon soil ahead of Apollo 11. The speculation was that this might have been accomplished by a Lunar module.

The reports circulating in Moscow of a possible landing would account for an unusually long telemetry report picked up by the British tracking station at Jodrell Bank. Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Jodrell Bank, reported a 64-minute burst of signals today and a new orbit which spokesman said would make chances of a collision with Apollo 11 "absolutely infinitesimal."

Lovell said, "You cannot absolutely exclude the possibility that it might have been transmitting to a capsule on the surface of the moon." But spokesmen at the tracking station said they had no indication a Russian probe actually was on the moon. "There is almost no danger of any collision" between Luna 15 and Apollo 11, the spokesman said. "The possibility is absolutely infinitesimal. It is hard enough to get two spacecrafts together in orbit by actually working at it."

The 64-minute burst of signals (See LUNA, Page 2)



**TOUR VISITORS IN PAMPA**—Shown here with Pampa Congressman Bob Price (center) are four Washington officials, members of the House Agriculture Committee's two-day Panhandle tour. Left to right they are Kenneth Frick, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation administrator; Rep. Page Belcher of Oklahoma; House

Agriculture Committee chairman W. R. Poage, and James Smith, national administrator of the Farm Home Administration. The picture was snapped at Friday night's reception for the delegation in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Photo by Bob Kelly

## Committee Expresses Surprise At Panhandle Progressiveness

Fourteen members of the House Agriculture Committee, headed by Chairman W. R. Poage of Waco and Rep. Bob Price of Pampa, were on their way back to Washington today after a two-day tour of Panhandle area farms, ranches and agri-businesses.

One of the highlights of the trip was a reception and dinner for four members in the Coronado Inn and Pampa Club here Friday night.

Chairman Poage told a News reporter at the Starlight Room reception that his committee members were getting a better picture of the Panhandle region and said right now it was in much better than his own Waco area of Texas.

"We haven't had any rain down there since May," Poage said. "The plains country up here looks lush in comparison."

Committee members from North Dakota, Minnesota, California and Indiana said the area was not what they expected and expressed surprise

at the spirit and progressiveness of the Panhandle. Rep. Bob Mathias of California, former Olympic decathlon champion, said it was his first visit to this part of the country and added that Panhandle "feedlot" operations were very similar to those in his California district.

"In fact," Mathias said, "there are many things here that remind me of California." The tour visitors said they were impressed by the hospitality and friendliness shown them.

The House committee group was accompanied during the

two days by state and federal agricultural and conservation officials including Kenneth Frick, national administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and James Smith, administrator of the national Farmers Home Administration.

On Friday Congressman Price took Chairman Poage and his committee members into the south Panhandle, visiting in the vast agricultural area around Amarillo, Tulla, Dimmitt, Hereford, Friona and Plainview. From Plainview they were flown into Pampa where they (See COMMITTEE, Page 2)

## Vessels' Victim Gives Testimony At Retrial

HOUSTON—Three witnesses testified Saturday in the re-trial of once-convicted Pampa rapist Tom R. Vessels.

The Pampa housewife Vessels was convicted of raping in 1966 was on the witness stand for over an hour.

Pampa District Attorney Guy Hardin said the woman "was the best witness I ever had." The woman, as she did in the trial in Pampa, pointed to Vessels in the courtroom as the man who raped her in her home.

Vessels' attorney Warren Burnette of Odessa spent a very short time questioning the victim.

Also testifying Saturday was Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who was the first witness called Friday; Texas Ranger Bill Baten; Department of Public Safety chemist George Taft; Dr. Joe Donaldson, who examined the victim and the victim's next door neighbor who drove her to the hospital following the brutal attack.

Jordan and Baten testified to their parts in the investigation and the capture of Vessels and both Donaldson and the neighbor testified to their parts in the case. The state received a severe

blow in its case when Taft could not identify a certain hair specimen as easily as he could at the trial in Pampa.

Hardin said he felt the state's case suffered a damaging blow because of this.

The district attorney said, however, that a favorable ruling on a motion he has introduced in the case will help matters considerably.

Hardin has asked that testimony be heard from two Amarillo women who have identified Vessels as trying to attack them in that city in 1966. Judge Dan Walton is expected to rule on the motion when court convenes at 9 a.m. Monday. Hardin said he felt he would be able to use the two women as witnesses.

Burnette delayed the beginning of testimony Friday by introducing a motion to suppress certain evidence because he said it was obtained without a search warrant. Walton overruled the motion.

Vessels has been in attendance since the trial began, always dressed in bright, dapper clothes and takes a keen interest in the surroundings around him.

Vessels has spent time in prisons in Texas and New Mexico.

## News In Brief

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)**—Mission control Saturday started juggling its shift schedules to swing its key flight director teams into action for Sunday's lunar landing and Monday's moonwalk.

**By United Press International**  
A Salvadorean army spokesman accused Honduran troops of breaking the latest cease-fire Saturday with attacks on five Salvadorean positions along the frontier. An Organization of American States (OAS) source estimated that 2,500 people had been killed or wounded in the six-day war.

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)**—Requiem Mass will be celebrated Monday for Mrs. Walter Robinson, mother of singer-actress Pearl Bailey and onetime "famed dancer, Bill Bailey. She was 78.

**LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)**—U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward Saturday took under consideration a "move" for a reversal and a new trial for convicted murderer James Lee Marion.

**By United Press International**  
Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday Israel could not accept any Mideast peace plan which did not give Israel strategic control of occupied Arab territory, from the southern tip of Egypt's Sinai peninsula to Syria's Golan Heights in the north. At the same time, he warned of the dangers of another Arab-Israeli war.

**COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)**—U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., Saturday accused the Nixon administration of cutting the school lunch program while appropriating billions of dollars for ammunition to shoot enemy soldiers in "some swamp in Vietnam."

## Armstrong To Decide On Time To Step Out

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—America's Apollo 11 astronauts soared through their final lunar orbits today before cutting loose the spidery spacecraft that two of them will ride to the surface of the moon and the dawning of a new era.

The magic number is 13. On that orbit spaceflight commander Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin will separate the lunar lander "Eagle" from the command ship, "Columbia," which Michael Collins will continue flying in moon orbit while his colleagues carry out man's first landing in another world.

The moon landing is scheduled for 3:14 p.m. Sunday on the barren lunar Sea of Tranquility.

Before that hour, and following the crew's awakening at 6:27 a.m. CDT, Aldrin and

Armstrong were to give the lander still another checkout.

At 12:42 p.m. the lunar lander and the command ship separate slightly while Collins, in the command ship, visually inspects the outside of the "Eagle" to determine whether there has been any damage.

Finally, at 2:08 p.m., Armstrong and Aldrin fire the lander's descent engine and begin the last dangerous miles to the moon.

Apollo whipped around the far side of the moon for the first time at 12:13 p.m. CDT Saturday and fired a six minute rocket blast that dropped it into the desired 70 by 194 mile high orbit.

A tense, silent 35 minutes elapsed between the time the astronauts first disappeared behind the moon and the time they emerged to confirm they had obtained lunar orbit.

At an altitude of 500 feet, within 2,000 feet of their destination, the astronauts will start dropping almost vertically and will begin hovering to select a touchdown spot. They will also have tilted their spacecraft almost upright, with its windows forward in order to get a good look at their target.

Until they reach the 500-foot level, spacecraft computers—fed by radar and other sensing devices—likely will control most of the flight, but in the last moments Armstrong is expected to take manual control of the throttle and ease the spacecraft to a landing, much as he would a helicopter.

Should anything go wrong at any point he could punch one of the yellow and black abort buttons and shoot the landing (See related pictures on page 26) (See APOLLO, Page 2)

## Kennedy Escapes Injury In Wreck, Brother's Former Secretary Killed

Vineyard, Mass. (UPI)—A car with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., at the wheel plunged off a bridge into a pond early Saturday, killing the pretty blonde secretary who was riding with the senator.

Kennedy, apparently in shock, escaped from the overturned car but was unable to rescue

Koepchne, 29, of Washington, who had worked as a secretary for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Arena said Kennedy, the Senate whip, had made a statement about the accident and it was under investigation. "I really believe that the accident is strictly accidental," the police chief said. "As far as the circumstances surrounding it, there doesn't appear from (See KENNEDY, Page 2)

**BULLETIN**  
A last minute bulletin received at The News from United Press International said that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would be charged with leaving the scene of an accident. Kennedy said he dived repeatedly into about 10 feet of water but was unable to rescue Miss Koepchne.

his companion, Police Chief James Arena said. He found a ride from the tiny offshore island where the accident occurred back to this community on Martha's Vineyard and wandered in shock for a time before reporting the accident, Arena said.

The dead woman was identified as Miss Mary Jo

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



# Drug Use And Abuse On The Increase In The United States

NEW YORK (NEA) — More and more of them are available than ever before. And many drugs are being misused because as a people we are too willing to turn to things — to the world of chemical objects — rather than to people to meet many of our needs.

Not so long ago, drug abuse was associated with slum life, economic and social poverty and with some ethnic groups. We felt secure about our children, friends and relatives when we read about Negroes, Puerto Ricans or Mexican-Americans being arrested for drug use or the sale of drugs.

Today we know drug use knows no boundaries. Last year, in surveys done with college students in California, more than 40 per cent acknowledged use of some drugs and plans to continue drug use after graduation.

But if the use of drugs has spread from the ghetto to the nicer parts of the city and to the town, the suburb, college campus, and even high school, then it is time to learn the true answers to some basic questions.

A major source of confusion about "the drug problem" arises from the differences between the scientific definition and society's definition.

The most often used definitions come from medicine and the law. Medically, a drug is something which a physician prescribes for a specific and limited use. It is given for either the treatment and prevention of illness, for the relief of pain, or to restore us to a state of well-being. The law generally equates drugs with habit-forming or addicting substances against which we must be protected. Such protection results from the control of a drug's manufacture, distribution, use and possession.

But we sadly learned during Prohibition that the forces of law and medicine could not solve America's drinking problems. And we are learning this again today about drugs. As more laws are passed to control drug misuse and as more treatment facilities are opened, the number of visible drug users and addicts increases.

## The Prairie Wind

By CLEO TOM TERRY

SKELLYTOWN—Merel, Leon and Rhonda Harlan have returned to Fort Worth following a tragic visit home, for their father and grandfather, Rob Harlan's funeral. Minnie Yakes, a sister-in-law will be here for several weeks to assist her sister.

Randy Pulse is visiting his aunt and uncle, the Cammie Terrys, on their ranch. He and his uncle took a cow and a calf to the livestock auction last Tuesday.

Dock and Flossie Stockton and little Elise Harvey left for Gilroy, Calif., Wednesday. They will visit Flossie's father and relatives in Gilroy, Watsonville and at Big Week in Salinas, where they will take in the week-long rodeo (road-days, they call them) in Salina.

Many years ago we together with the Stocktons spent a week in California, and during the week attended the Gilroy Rodeo and Gymnastics and watched seven-year-old Ramona Pedrosa and nine-year-old Butch Morningstar, Flossie's niece and cousin, perform.

At that time all Texas rodeo contestants rode in levis, stetson and boots, and not in the fancy fo-de-rol of today. So this was the first time I'd ever seen real show-type dressing as well as riding. For the parade, the kids donned white gloves, chinks and hats. They carried a riata (rawhide lariat rope) and also a lead rope coiled at the back saddle strings. For the rodeo itself they changed some of their clothes as well as exchanging their parade coronas for rodeo saddle blankets.

And I saw my first silver trimmings. A Mexican cowboy had not just silver conchas on his saddle and bridle but some sort of silver-woven blanket or serape hung like a slicker behind the saddle cantle. The sun hitting that silver was so bright you could not look steadily at it; it actually blinded you! For all of that, he was riding a good horse.

I don't think I ever saw more good horses and mares in one bunch anywhere than at that rodeo. And probably 90 percent of them owned by people who rode them nowhere except at parades and gymkhankas!

At that time, 1951, California rodeos didn't have cutting horse contests. And every rodeo in Texas still had them, for there were still plenty sure-enough ranch folk around to want that included.

Instead of cuttin' cattle without benefit of reins, the California rodeos had what was called a stock horse event. Since horses were ridden until they were three years old with hackamores, and at four with the Spanish roller bit, which

# Colleges To End Fall Semesters Earlier

CANYON—The growing trend among academic institutions toward completion of the fall semester before the Christmas holiday period has been adopted by West Texas State University to be effective in 1970.

This will put the university in the vanguard of state institutions, complying with a recommendation of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System urging the new academic calendar.

"The basic purpose is for the uniformity of calendars among state-supported schools," said Dr. Walter H. Juniper, academic vice president, in announcing the 1970-71 West Texas State calendar Saturday. "Not all of the schools will make the change immediately," he added.

Under the new WTSU calendar, the fall semester in 1970 will start Aug. 24, three weeks earlier than this year, and will end Dec. 17. The spring semester will start Jan. 11, 1971 and will conclude May 13 with the summer term beginning May 31.

The new academic calendar generally meets with favor of students and teaching faculty. It provides for a three-week recess during the Christmas season.

"The 1969-70 calendar calls for the Christmas recess from Dec. 20 to Jan. 3, with classes resuming Jan. 5 and fall semester final examinations coming Jan. 19-22. The spring semester will begin Jan. 26.

The change also necessitated revisions in the coming school year's calendar. Juniper said the dates for spring semester final examinations will be May 25-28 — one day earlier than announced in the previously published 1970-71 university catalogue—and the 1970 summer session will be from June 1 to

Aug. 14, instead of June 8-Aug. 28.

In order to have the same amount of instructional time during each term of the 1970 summer session, Juniper said, the first term will be of six weeks duration with 80-minute-long class periods each day and the second term will be five weeks with 90-minute periods.

## New Stamp To Be Issued Featuring Apollo Moonshot

This "First Man on the Moon" stamp will be issued to celebrate man's bold mission into outer space. A die proof, attached to an envelope, will be taken to the moon and cancelled there by Astronaut Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin. It will bear a cancellation "Moon Landing U. S. A. July 20, 1969." The moon explorers will also carry with them the master die from which the printing plates will be made.

The 10-cent air mail stamp, a jumbo size 1.05 x 1.80 inches, will be released with first day ceremonies at Washington, D. C. It will be printed in red, white, blue and brown, showing an astronaut descending from the module, his left foot making the first contact with the surface of the moon. In the background, more than a quarter million miles away, is the Earth. Incidentally, each pane will have 32 instead of the usual 50 stamps.

Requests for first-day cancellations should be sent with remittance to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C. 20013. The outside envelope should be marked "F. D. Covers 10-cent Moon Stamp." The exact date of release of the stamp will be announced later.

# Kavanagh, Nedo To Head OTC Committee

NEW YORK — Thomas C. Kavanagh, a partner in the New York consulting firm of Preager-Kavanagh - Waterbury, New York consulting firm of Engineers-Architects — has been elected chairman of the Executive Committee for the 1970 Offshore Technology Conference. Vice-Chairman for the 1970 OTC Executive Committee will be H. A. Nedom, vice-president of Amerada Petroleum Corp. in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The 1970 Offshore Conference will be held April 22-24 at the Albert Thomas Convention Center in Houston, Texas. The first OTC was held in Houston on May 18-21, 1969.

Kavanagh replaces W. E. Glenn, executive vice-president of Continental Oil Co. in Houston, as chairman of the Executive Committee. He represents the American Society of Civil Engineers (one of the 9 sponsoring societies of OTC) on the 12-man Executive Committee. This will be the second year of Kavanagh's 3-year term on the Committee.

Kavanagh received his BS and MCE degrees from City College of New York and his MBA and ScD (engineering) degrees from New York U. Before he joined the New York consulting firm 6 years ago, Kavanagh was professor of civil engineering at The Pennsylvania State U. and then chairman of the Dept. of Civil Engineering at New York U. He continues to serve as adjunct professor in the Graduate School of Columbia U.

In addition to his work on the Offshore Conference, Kavanagh is also active in many other professional organizations. He is chairman of the ASCE's Technical Council on Ocean Engineering and of the National Academy of Engineering's Committee on Ocean Engineering. He is a

founding member and the current treasurer of the new National Academy of Engineering, a fellow of the ASCE, and a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, The American Institute of Consulting Engineers, The American Society for Engineering Education, and many other professional organizations.

The new vice-chairman of the Executive Committee, H. A. Nedom, will be serving his first year with the group. Nedom joined Amerada in 1948 after receiving BS and MS degrees

from The U. of Tulsa. In the 16 years before he was made vice-president of the company, Nedom served as assistant chief engineer, chief engineer, and executive assistant. In 1952, he went on loan for 9 months to the Petroleum Administration for Defense in Washington D. C. He became vice-president of Amerada in 1965. Nedom is active in professional and civic organizations, especially the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers and its constituent society, The Society of Petroleum Engineers.

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**SUNDAY MENU**

**MEATS:**  
Furr's Meat Loaf with Creole Sauce 62c  
Roast Turkey with Old Fashion Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 70c  
Virginia Baked Ham with Brown Sugar Glaze 79c

**VEGETABLES:**  
Buttered Broccoli 25c  
Pickled Beets 18c  
Creamy Macaroni and Cheese 22c

**SALADS:**  
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail 45c  
Furr's Fruit Salad with Whipped Cream 25c

**DESSERTS:**  
Cherry Mary Ann 25c  
Sour Cream Raisin Meringue Pie 35c

**—MONDAY MENU—**

**MEATS:**  
Chicken Sukiyaki with Hot Fluffy Rice 69c  
Hamburger and Spanish Rice Squares 55c

**DESSERTS:**  
Fried Onion Rings 22c  
Green Beans with New Potatoes 22c

**SALADS:**  
Deviled Eggs 15c  
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad 22c

**VEGETABLES:**  
Chocolate Brownies with Chocolate Fudge Icing 15c  
Banana Cream Pie 25c

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions: Baby Boy Hicks, 1317 E. Frederic. Mrs. Gerda Rene Lang, 2711 Aspen Dr. Clyde Wynn Neal, 1403 S. Barnes. Monte Shearer, 505 N. Frost. J. Q. Williams, Mobettie. Charles Michael Kuralt, 704 N. Gray. Baby Boy Lang, 2711 Aspen. George William Seay, 1225 E. Kingsmill. Tony Elliott Sargent, 417 N. Doyle. Mrs. Clara M. Stone, 516 Perry. Mrs. Frances Jones, 1114 E. Francis. Mrs. Estelline Grimsley, 2526 Christine. Mrs. Ruby Lois Scott, Lefors. Edgar Louis Barnett, 2012 Hamilton. Mrs. Grace F. Lowe, 2131 N. Nelson. Dismissals: Barney Dwayne Loy, 409 N. Walls. James E. Hall, 124 S. Faulkner. Mrs. Nancy Carolyn Smith, 2149 Dogwood. Mrs. Grace Boston, 909 E. Browning. Mrs. Betty Jo Gallagher, 336 Anne. Clarendon. Mrs. Dewey M. Clifford, Baby girl Gallagher, 336 Anne. Gary Russ Black, Panhandle. Robert Allen Thomas, 725 Brunow. Mrs. Margaret Helen Ladd, 1120 S. Dwight. Elbert A. Hunter, Phillips. Lynne M. Hand, Skellytown. Mrs. Mildred L. Dillon, Sanford. Mrs. Anna L. Frost, Clayton, New Mexico. CONGRATULATIONS: To Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Hicks, 1317 E. Frederic on the birth of a boy at 5:53 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 15 ozs. To Dr. and Mrs. Carl M. Lang, 2711 Aspen, on the birth of a boy at 1:06 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. MARRIAGES: Charles Ray Caldwell and Mrs. Karla Jo Stafford. James Y. Long and Mrs. Waula Brookshire. Warren Davis Blackmon and Mrs. Wanda Joene Lemons. James Arnold Shawn and Francis Dorene Mincey. Dennis William Taylor and Mrs. Sandra Kay Watkins. Robert Dean Smith and Karen Faye Randall. Laurence Ray Jones and Vicky Maxine Cates. James Davis McCoy and Lynda Ruth Colville. Harmon Luther Shipp and Mrs. Jewell L. Covat. Joseph H. Mercer and Ebbie F. Howard.

DIVORCES: Harmon Luther Shipp from Reba M. Shipp. Margaret Ann Frost from Harold J. Frost. Kinda Kay Ward from Douglas J. Ward. Jerry H. Rogers from Zelda Faye Rogers. Velda Wanell Hollis from George Lewis Hollis. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS: Charles H. Gallett, White Deer, Plymouth. Harbord L. Cox, 1936 Dogwood, Lincoln. Wilton and Bonnie Alsop, 107 S. Dwight, Pontiac. Odessa Steddum, 821 N. Gray, Ford. Brian A. Prigmore, 1306 Charles, Ford. George F. Yearwood, 532 Doucette, Mercury. Quida Heppner, 1109 Cinderella, Chevrolet. S. R. Lenning, 2110 N. Russell, Buick. Michael L. Stone, 117 N. Gillespie, Oldsmobile. W. E. Hardin, 608 Red Deer, Chevrolet. Given W. Vance, 310 E. Browning, Dodge. Don H. Nelson, 1101 E. Francis, Plymouth. First Baptist Church, Pampa, Pontiac. Tommie Max Browning, 515 N. Hobart, Volkswagen. Wayne Greenhouse, Miami, Pontiac. W. E. Hinton, Miami, Pontiac. Stanley Butler, 1106 Juniper, Oldsmobile. Bobbie J. Melton, 719 N. Banks, Austin. J. H. Jackson Jr., Pampa, Pontiac. A. V. Harris, Sulray, Ford. Edward E. Cash, 416 Louisiana, Ford. J. N. Tucker, Wheeler, Ford. Dale Greenhouse, 1701 Evergreen, Mercury. John Willie Hopkins, 514 Harlem, Chevrolet. Bobby Hollis Wilson, 416 Lowrey, Ford. John C. Hahn, 1116 Neel Rd., Cadillac. Bob's Electric Co., Pampa, Pontiac. J. E. Kirchner, 1910 Mary Ellen, Buick. Alma L. Boese, Amarillo, Ford. Ramon P. Martinez, Pampa, Ford. W. L. Bumper, 2227 Williston, Buick. J. A. Swanner, 325 Purviance, Buick. A tax on smoke from hearths, called fumage, was levied by the kind i nAnglo-Saxon times on all hearths except those of the poor, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE - This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers. Q - The exemption I claimed for my wife's sister is being disallowed. Is there anyone else at IRS I can talk to about this besides the agent that examined my return? A - Notify the examiner that you do not agree with his disallowance of the exemption you claimed and request that a district conference be arranged. At this conference, your side of the story as well as the agent's will be reviewed on the basis of the facts and law involved. Q - I want to buy my son a shotgun so he can go hunting with me this fall. Is it against the law to give him the gun since he's 16? A - Since your son is under 18, he is not old enough to buy a rifle or shotgun under the Federal gun statutes. However, you can buy the gun for him. Q - When I sold my house I had to pay a penalty on my mortgage because it was paid off early. Is there any deduction for that? A - The penalty for paying off a mortgage before the due date is considered an interest charge. Include it with your other interest payments if you itemize deductions. Q - Why did you raise the rate on the highway use tax? A - The rate on this tax has not been raised, it is still \$3 per 1000 pounds for trucks with a taxable gross weight of over 26,000 pounds. Q - I want to get rid of some old checks and bills. What ones should I keep for tax purposes? A - Records that support items on an income tax return should be kept at least until the statute of limitations expires. Ordinarily this is 3 years from the date the return was due. Philip Sidney said: "They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts."

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL Executive Secretary ARC Have you registered for the updating class or the Water Safety Instructor course in Perryton to be taught by Mrs. Marilyn Williams of Amarillo? The Water Safety Instructor Class will begin at 7 p.m. July 25 and will run July 26, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon then on the 1st and 2nd of August. The up-dating class will be the last 3 sessions of the WSI course. Call us if you are interested in attending this class, and we will pay the car expenses for you. We have a Red Cross Youth Volunteer, Paula Jonsson who will work in Highland General Hospital serving juice to the patients there with Dana Redus or the 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons. We are very happy to have Paula as one of our girls. We have been totaling our swimming and Water Safety classes for the last year and we had 241 Beginner certificates given, 144 Advanced Beginner Certificates given, 63 Intermediate Certificates given, and 54 Swimmer Certificates given. We taught 2 Jr. and Sr. Life Saving Classes and one adult class last year. We had 23 Water Safety Instructors teaching classes and 10 new instructors completed their course in WSI. One girl was sent to Aquatic School and 1398 persons were in classes taught by Red Cross Instructors during the year. A very impressive record, isn't it? We had a most unusual request this last week. Do you know anyone in Pampa that speaks Norwegian? There is a young bride who is from Norway living in Pampa, and she is very lonesome while her husband is away at work. If you can speak Norwegian or know someone who does, won't you call our office and let us give you our friend's name? Just one more week of swimming at the city pool! If you have been out watching the children, you would see the bus from Lefors with 30 children in it. We are very happy to have our neighbors with us learning to swim and to swim better. Many of the children are going to be good swimmers and then they can help others. We have a good ladies beginner class at night - from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dan Rogers and Lois Dittmeyer are the WSIs.

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

New books on the shelves of Lovett Memorial Library week beginning July 21, are: "Men Without Countries" - John Edward Weems; depicts the lives of three colorful adventurers - James Wilkinson, Philip Nolan, and Peter Ellis Dean - against the background of the American Southwest of the early 1800's. "Envious Casca" - Georgette Heyer; the author has created a fascinating puzzle, a wonderful country house setting, and a story "as tart and juicy as a new apple." "Twelve Cities" - John Gunther; the author of the world-famous Inside books here applies his unique technique to cities rather than to countries and continents: London, Paris, Brussels, Hamburg, Vienna, Rome, Warsaw, Moscow, Jerusalem, Beirut, Amman and Tokyo. "Tsing-Boom" - Nicolas Freeling; the woman lay crumpled on the floor, blood streaming from her mouth. Everything mysterious about the dead woman led back to her being Fernch and having served as a nurse with French paratroopers during their war in Indochina. "The Second Genesis" - Albert Rosenfeld; in a book as provocative as it is fascinating, the author has dealt comprehensively and courageously with biology's latest discoveries about the secrets of life. "Rage in Silence" - Donald Braider; a major biographical novel based on the life of the artist Goya and played out against the background of one of the most turbulent periods in European history. "Omnivore" - Piers Anthony; the mushroom world of Nacre is original and cleverly constructed; with well-developed systems of botany, biology, and ecology; but the fanciful science backgrounds don't intrude on the plot, which is as tightly woven and as suspenseful as that of a detective story. "Flower making" - Priscilla Lobley; explicit instructions and numerous photos, drawings and patterns show how to make all kinds of paper flowers as well as lifelike foliage, fruits, and berries. DRUG RING SMASHED - STOCKHOLM (UPI) - Police Saturday announced smashing of what was described as the largest narcotics ring uncovered in Sweden. Twelve persons were arrested and more arrests were expected. FERRY CAPSIZED - CAIRO (UPI) - Three persons drowned Friday night and nine others were missing when a ferry boat capsized on the Nile River, police reported.

Congress Asked To Remove Interest Rate Ceiling On U.S. Saving Bonds

DALLAS - The Treasury has asked Congress to remove the interest rate ceiling on Savings Bonds and other Government securities. When asked about the Treasury proposal, Rex Brack, Texas Chairman for U.S. Savings Bonds, stated - "If the legislative request is approved, the interest rate on Series E and H Savings Bonds will be raised from the current 4.25 percent to 5 percent, if held to maturity. The increase would be retroactive to June 1, 1969. All outstanding E and H Bonds would enjoy the benefit of the new 5 percent rate, beginning with the first semiannual interest period which starts on or after June 1." Series E Bonds would have from 7 years to 5 years, 10 their maturity period reduced from 7 years to 5 years, 10 months. H Bond maturity would remain at 10 years. Both E and H Bonds would enjoy an automatic extension period. The present 5 percent rate on Freedom Shares would continue unchanged until they are removed from sale 6 months after the proposed legislation becomes law. Authority to extend Freedom Shares at maturity is included in the Treasury's request. Chairman Brack pointed out that "Savings Bonds - always a good buy - will be better than ever, enabling the Payroll Saver to put aside even more dollars for that dream vacation, education for the children, or a retirement nest egg. They will be equally attractive to over-the-country purchasers and to members of Texas younger generation who are planning for their future security. The new rates will also give our State and municipal employes an incentive to start buying Bonds regularly or step up their purchases through Payroll Savings." In 1966 U.S. astronauts John Young and Mike Cooper set an orbital record by reaching a height of just over 478 miles.

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Area Minister Is Chosen For Convention Post KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Gerald D. Grizzle, 2207 Sanborn, Amarillo, has been assigned by the Watchtower Society of Brooklyn, N.Y., to assist in the refreshment department for the current "Peace on Earth" International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Municipal Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., where the Kansas City Royals baseball team plays. Grizzle said there will be seven large assemblies in the United States during 1969 and 18 others throughout the world. He said, "The stadium in Kansas City has become a center of worship for eight days. Jehovah's Witnesses have transformed the interior into a gigantic structure of worship for more than 36,000 convention delegates who came from many states and several foreign countries, July 18-25." Grizzle has assisted in organizing other large conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses. He said, "The refreshment department is staffed by approximately 1,500 ministers, adults as well as those in their teens. Commenting on the fact that Jehovah's Witnesses all over the world will be on the move this summer, Grizzle said, "Our international headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y., reports that 2,300 convention delegates will be airlifted to Europe this summer for various assemblies in Europe and also 4,400 delegates will be airlifted to Far East and Hawaii in order to visit other Christian ministers and their families in these countries."

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# Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Having two or three congressmen visit your area at one time is quite a feat. When you can get 13 members of the House Agriculture committee, head of the USDA Farm Home Administration, the state director of the Farm Home Administration, the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clarence D. Palmer, and a long list of other dignitaries - from Washington, D.C., you have really cut a wide swath.

What would you like most to impress on these congressmen and other influential officials while they are in our area?

My first thought was to impress on these important people how this area contributes to the general economy of the nation. I would want to let them know we have over five and one-half million acres of cultivated land in the 42 Panhandle and South Plains counties. I would want to tell them that irrigation farmers in this area have purchased over 75 million dollars worth of pipe to case the 64,000 irrigation wells we have in this area. To my knowledge not one foot of this casing is made in this area. It is imported from outside the Panhandle.

I would want to let them know that every three to five years, practically all of the 64,000 motors and engines have been replaced at a cost of well over 100 million dollars. Probably 25 million is spent for repairs on these engines each year. To our knowledge, all of the engines are imported from other areas of the United States.

I would want them to know that a large percentage of the 14,000 miles of underground pipe we use to irrigate these acres was manufactured outside of the area. I would want to tell them that several hundred million dollars has been spent on pumps and gear heads - most of which are manufactured outside of our area. We could go on and on listing how irrigation and dryland farmers are spending billions on tractors, fertilizer, and other operating expenses. We could also show that most of the hundreds of millions of dollars expended from this area goes to the towns and cities that many of these congressmen represent. Time and space does not permit.

We feel sure our feedlots that are turning out over two million head of cattle annually in choice nutritious food will be displayed in a big way. This adds much to the wealth and well being of the nation.

There are some other things I would want to point out to these gentlemen. I would want them to know that unless a master plan is developed to import billions of acre feet of water to this area of the country, we will be a dead duck by the end of this century.

I would want to impress on them that if this nation can afford to spend over 344 million dollars to develop irrigation and other enterprises in an isolated country like Afghanistan since 1946, we can afford to spend

# Farm Page

## Prof Says Image Is Too Successful

LUBBOCK — Agricultural education's image "may be suffering from too much success," according to Texas Tech Prof. Thad W. Box, director-at-large of the university's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

In an article, "Teaching Today's Agricultural Student," in "The Journal of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture," Dr. Box put the burden of performance on the professors.

"A main cause for disturbances on today's campuses is the lack of relevance of what is being taught to what is needed in the world," he wrote.

"Granted, some of the solutions offered by students are no more relevant than present programs, but this does not relieve the individual professor of the responsibility of assuring that his courses have meaning," Box said.

He cited the success of agricultural teaching in the past.

"The fact that only 6 to 8 per cent of the American people can feed the remainder has greatly reduced the number of people actually involved in agricultural production. Americans spend less than 17 per cent of their income for food - the lowest percentage in the world - but rarely relate this situation to the success of the agricultural college.

The unique feature that separates American higher education from that of Europe and the rest of the world is the old land grant college concept of combining teaching, research and public service into a single, viable mission for the university.

This concept, he explained, set the pattern which American higher education has followed - involving "the most pressing, real-world problems of the last century - development of the country and mass education."

He said "it is up to the teacher" to synthesize the facts the student must learn into meaningful principles and make the principles relevant to situations significant to the student.

The agricultural population, he said - a minority of 8 per cent - even though they feed the remainder of the country, can't ignore problems of unemployment, urban blight, environmental pollution and industrial strife.

"American agriculture must be taught from the standpoint of a minority occupation with a disproportionately high impact on the country as a whole," the writer said.

Box, who is an ecologist on the faculty of Texas Tech's Department of Range and Wildlife Management, said American agricultural education "has been tremendously successful" because it related itself to the "real world" problems.

Today's teacher, he said, must know what the real world is - one of stock judging, crop grading and preserving the

## Water Plan To Be Discussed By Committee

DALLAS—The Texas Water Plan and legislative activities concerning water were to be featured in reports at the annual meeting of the Texas Agricultural Water Committee July 18 at the Baker Hotel here, according to Sidney Dean, Victoria, chairman of the group president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Howard Boswell, Austin, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, will make a progress report on the Texas Water Plan. State Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, House sponsor of H. J. R. 9, the proposed constitutional Amendment No. 2 on the Aug. 5 ballot, will discuss the Legislature's actions regarding water resources and development.

The Texas Agricultural Water Committee was reorganized last summer for the purpose of coordinating and disseminating information regarding water for agriculture.

STATE 4-H HORSE SHOW—The annual statewide 4-H horse show will be held in Sweetwater, Aug. 14-16, reminds B. F. Yeates, Extension horse specialist, District elimination shows are underway across the state from which will come the finalists for the state show. The state show will be held at the Nolan County Coliseum and the public is invited to see one of the nation's top horse shows, Yeates said.

# Millions In Hail Damage To Be Paid Texas Farmers

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. is paying off hail losses totaling an estimated \$2 million-\$2.5 million to Texas wheat and cotton farmers and that may be only a start.

"This is the roughest year at this point we have experienced in the past 20 years," Ben A. Jordan Jr., state director of the FCC said.

"If the same circumstances prevail as did last year - an early freeze and other bad weather conditions - we might pay out in the neighborhood of \$5 million, just on cotton."

"It looks like a catastrophic loss this year."

Of the \$2 million-\$2.5 million the FCIC already is paying out on damaged appraised, about \$500,000 is for wheat and the rest for cotton.

How much more the FCIC eventually will have to pay out cannot be determined until late fall, when damage from the drought and an early freeze, if there is one, can be totaled.

An early freeze can be particularly costly in the South Plains, one of the heaviest cotton producing areas in the world.

Hail damage to cotton was in May and June in Swisher, Castro, Hale, Lamb, Lubbock, Bailey, Floyd, Crosby and Briscoe counties.

Hail damaged or destroyed wheat in the same months in those counties plus Carson, Dalham, Hansford, Moore, Ochiltree, Baylor, Collin, Cooke, Deaf Smith, Denton, Fannin, Floyd, Gray, Grayson, Hartley, Hutchinson, Jones, Knox, Lipscomb, Oldham, Parmer, Sherman, Board, Randall and Wilbarger counties.

About \$100,000 in wheat insurance was paid to Curry County, N. M., in which Jordan's office

also administers the insurance program.

The federal crop insurance program was started in 1938 and covers cotton, grain sorghum, wheat and citrus in Texas. These four crops are insured for a total of \$60 million in 74 Texas counties.

It is all-risk insurance and is intended to cover a farmer's investment in his crop - not any profit he might make.

The cost depends on risk involved in the area where a crop is insured. It varies by county and even in areas within a county. In Lubbock County, for instance, there are six areas.

In Lubbock's area 4, a cotton farmer could insure a 300-pound per acre lint yield, at 20, 25 or 30 cents a pound.

If he insured 400 acres at 25 cents a pound, it would cost him \$6 an acre or \$2,400.

If hail or something else wiped out his cotton crop before it reached the blooming stage but too late to replant, he would be paid 25 cents a pound on 50 per cent of 380 pounds an acre, or \$47.50 an acre.

For 400 acres, this would total \$19,000.

If the farmer's crop were wiped out after blooming, he would be paid 25 cents a pound for 80 per cent of the guaranteed yield or a total of \$26,400 for the 400 acres.

A farmer may elect to raise a damaged crop to maturity. In that case, FCIC pays him the difference between what he made and what he was insured to make.

Adv for AMs Sun July 20

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CHANGES IN LIVESTOCK—Dramatic things are happening in the Texas livestock industry. Among them, explains Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist, is the shift in the slaughter of cattle and calves over the past few years. He says the trend is expected to continue for the next several years and could mean a substantially changed demand for the type of calves required in the future.

GRAIN INDUSTRY—In 1962, cash receipts for Texas grains accounted for almost one-fourth of the state's agricultural commodity sales. John Siebert, Extension grain marketing specialist, said cash receipts for grains were second to those for livestock and livestock products. The total was in excess of \$620 million. The grain industry, he added, contributes mightily to the Texas economy.

## Heard-Jones DRUG

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### 4-H Corner

4-H'ers attending the District Horse Show in Dalhart July 16 are: Janet and Sue Smith, Joe Richardson, Ted Reeves, Nancy Stockstill, Dennis Roach, Elaine Webb, Sandra Smith, Cindy Horton, John and Karl Kenner, Patsy Kelly. About 170 4-H'ers from the county are feeding steers for the Tri-State Fair and our show next year. Dusty, Frank, and Jim Morrison are planning to take two steers to the Tri-State Fair.

Many 4-H'ers carry stocker calves as projects. Skip Youngblood of Lefors has carried the project for several years and this year was a good one. Elaine Webb has had several in her Dad's feedlot for several years. Records can be kept on these projects also.

Plans are to start livestock judging teams for next year. Anyone interested should contact the office. This is to learn about judging. You will not necessarily be on the team.

The 4-H girls are very busy this summer with their summer projects. The Lefors 4-H Club is planning to present its club dress revue on July 15 at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Lefors.

The 4-H'ers going to Electric Camp July 21 - 25 met with the 4-H'ers from Potter County to plan recreation for the Wednesday night of camp. The theme of that night's recreation is Mardi Gras. The 4-H'ers decided to plan a carnival-type program using varied types of booths.

The date for the 4-H records to be turned in has been extended from July 18 to July 25 since the agents will be out of the office the following week for Electric Camp.

### Acreage Report Due

The final date to report grain sorghum acreages and cotton for harvest is Aug. 15, according to information from the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service.

Evelyn Mason of Gray County ASCS says that reports must be made as soon as planting is completed. Diverted areas also must be designated by this date.

"Please make reports as soon as possible," Mrs. Mason urges. "Even if you did not plant any areas a report must still be filed."

It is highly important that acreage be determined correctly, Mrs. Mason adds. Several farms will be spot checked at random and if the measured acres are found to differ markedly from the reported acres, producers could lose all payments on all farms on all programs.

Farms to be spot checked for cotton and grain sorghum will not necessarily be the same farms as those checked for wheat.

If farmers do not wish to measure and determine their own acres, Mrs. Mason goes on, they may request measurement service by paying a fee of \$7 per farm plus \$2 for each plot over one. This service must be requested by Aug. 2.

Mrs. Mason reminds again that diverted acres must not be grazed on any farm in the county until Oct. 15.

No crop of any kind may be harvested from the diverted acres. Failure to have eligible diverted acres will cause loss of program payments.

In order to receive payment on one farm a producer must not exceed his base allotment on any other farm in which he has an interest. This applies across county and state lines. An owner who is over planted in another state would lose payment in this county.

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## 4-H Leadership Laboratory Will Be Held In Brownwood

COLLEGE STATION— Learning and practicing the leadership skills needed for successful adult-youth teamwork will be a major objective of participants in the 20th annual Texas 4-H Leadership Laboratory. According to George McArthur, assistant state 4-H leader, the July 28-August 2 training session will be held at the Brownwood Christian Retreat on Lake Brownwood.

The 72 participating 4-H Club

members will come from every section of Texas, representing the following counties: Dallam, Mitchell, Wilbarger, Clay, Gregg, Winkler, Tom Green, Coryell, Leon, Guadalupe, Jefferson and Hidalgo. In addition to the three boys and girls from each county and district, two county Extension agents will also attend.

Training, McArthur said, will involve the basic problems of decision making in the real life situation of living together,

planning and carrying out responsibilities as a group. Each delegate will be a member of a working committee with specific responsibilities for the successful operation of the laboratory. Plans for all activities of the week are made by the participants after their arrival at the camp. The adult advisers leave all decisions making up to the delegates, noted McArthur.

Sponsorship of the laboratory from its beginning has come from Penzoil United Company of Houston. McArthur said that during the past 20 years, thousands of boys and girls have received training in leadership skills largely as a result of the state lab. Boys, girls and adults who have participated in the state lab-in turn conduct similar training sessions in the counties and districts; thus, extending its benefits.

Young people and adults who have participated in the Labs consider them an outstanding source for leadership training information and experience needed in expanding 4-H Club work in the counties, concluded the state 4-H leader.

In 1941 Premier Josef Stalin took over the post of defense commissar in Russia.

## Sorghums Require Water Management

"Top grain sorghum yields are in the making. But good water management is required to maintain maximum production potential and at the same time make efficient use of irrigation water."

So says Leon New, area irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Irrigations applied during the high water use periods of booting, heading and grain filling are consistent high yield

boosters. Three to four irrigations as required to supplement rainfall during these growth stages when adequate moisture is essential normally maintain maximum production potential."

Yield increases from a single application emphasize the value of an individual irrigation, points out New. Yield increases from an application at 15 inches tall, heading and the milk stage of grain filling were obtained in grain sorghum research at

the USDA, Southwest Great Plains Research Center at Bushland.

In a three-year study at the Center, irrigations applied at heading increased yields an average of 1,925 pounds per acre while the increase from milk stage applications boosted yields an average of 1,740 pounds. Increases from irrigations when the plants were 15 inches tall averaged 630

pounds. However, in 1964 when early rainfall was below normal, yields were pushed up 1,100 pounds by this irrigation.

In other irrigation research at the Center, grain sorghum receiving two irrigations, one at booting and one at grain filling, yielded within 1,100 pounds of grain sorghum that received four irrigations. These included the same two irrigations plus one prior to booting and one between booting and grain filling.

"Soil moisture removal for grain sorghum is about 3 inches during the 15 days just prior to booting and 4 1/2 inches during the next 15 days when booting and heading occur," explains New. "Another 3 1/2 inches are used the next 15 days which will include the milk stage of grain filling."

### Co-Ops Urged To Examine Lending Law

COLLEGE STATION— Farm cooperatives that extend credit are being urged to study the new Truth in Lending law.

The legislation was enacted by the last Congress and went into effect on July 1.

Johnny R. Feagan, Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist in farm organization, emphasized that the government is not attempting to regulate the amount of interest or charges made to customers. Instead, the act simply enables customers to examine in detail the credit terms of the sale.

### A&M Specialist Notes Major Changes In Cattle Slaughter

COLLEGE STATION— Dramatic things are happening in the Texas livestock industry! Among them, according to Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M University, is the shift in the slaughter of cattle and calves during the past few years.

He cites as very important factors in the shift the tremendous increase in demand for feeder calves by feedlots producing heavy fed beef and rising incomes of consumers, particularly those in the South, and an increased preference for "beef" rather than "slaughter calf."

With these two overall effects acting on the market at the same time, the retail food

stores have found less slaughter calf beef available for purchase and thus at a higher price, Uvacek explains.

Another interesting part of the change in slaughter classification is the average weights of animals slaughtered, says Uvacek. Average live-weight of calves commercially slaughtered in the first four months of 1969 ranged between 493 and 523 pounds. The lowest weight recorded during this season of the year since 1960 was 516 pounds, he notes.

### Grains Make One-Fourth Of State Commodity Sales

COLLEGE STATION— Grains account for almost 25 cents of each dollar from Texas agricultural commodity sales. In 1968, cash receipts were second only to those for livestock and livestock products, reported John J. Siebert, Extension grain marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

By grains, grain sorghum was the leader and contributed more than \$320 million; rice cash receipts were \$142 million; wheat \$106 million; corn \$29 million; soybeans \$19 million; flaxseed \$2 million and broom-corn production was valued at \$1.4 million, Siebert said. Thus,

he noted, total cash receipts for these grains exceeded \$620 million.

The livestock, dairy and poultry industries of the state are heavy users of grain, but Siebert points out that human and industrial consumption also utilizes very large quantities of Texas produced grain. Some grains, he adds, are stored for reserves.

Export markets are also important to grain producers. During fiscal 1968, Siebert said, Texas' share of grain exports exceeded \$180.6 million. Feed grains accounted for almost two-thirds or \$118.6 million of that total, he said.



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# Governor Says The Oil Industry On Road

TULSA, Okla. — The domestic oil industry has reached the point where it is showing signs of being back on the road to recovery after 12 years of decline, Governor Dewey F. Bartlett of Oklahoma believes.

In an interview in the July issue of the Independent Petroleum Monthly, official publication of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Bartlett warns, however, that there "is now a precarious balance between the oil industry going forward on the domestic front or sliding even farther back."

Bartlett said that any changes in oil's tax laws that would add to the industry's already heavy tax load — or that would reduce incentives or tend to block capital coming into the industry for much-needed exploration and drilling — would deal a shattering blow to oil's efforts at a comeback.

"We need, desperately," he said, "a dramatic pickup in exploration to find new reserves and build up our productive capacity, and we need it now."

He warned that critics of the oil industry who are proposing either elimination of, or a drastic cut in, the rate of percentage depletion — and who are urging other adverse changes in oil and gas tax laws — are walking on dangerous ground.

Bartlett said: "I can say to those people, You are toying with the fate of a great industry that supplies the bulk of the energy for your high standard of living; you are toying with the fate of more than 20 oil and gas producing states; and you are gambling with the lives of hundreds of thousands of people who make their livelihood in the domestic oil business."

— To critics of the oil industry, who have suggested that the U.S. turn more to imported oil and thus save U.S. reserves for emergencies, Bartlett had this comment:

# 'Hovercraft' Used In Search For Oil

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA — Cities Service Oil Company has inaugurated the use of air-cushioned vehicles in its seismic search for oil on the North Slope of Alaska to prevent damage to the thawing tundra in the summer.

This is the first use of the unique vehicles, called Hovercraft, in petroleum exploration. The innovative use of air-supported craft that skim over the surface without touching the ground will permit continuous operations during the summer without destroying vegetation and subjecting the surface to the defacing effects of erosion. The two Hovercrafts being used by Cities Service's seismic contractor, Olympic Geophysical Company, replace conventional tracked vehicles during the summer.

Prior to being assigned to Alaska, the air-cushioned vehicles were tested over terrain similar to the mucky soil of the tundra. No distur-

... bance to vegetation or displacement of the surface occurred even at speeds of 60 miles per hour. The decision to utilize Hovercraft reflects Cities Service's philosophy of maintaining natural environment and conserving natural resources in its operations.

The air-cushioned vehicles are 48 feet long, 23 feet across the beam and have an overall height of 15 feet. They are powered by 900-horse-power gas turbine engines. Fully loaded with 14,000 pounds of equipment and 4,000 pounds of fuel, the craft can provide seven hours of uninterrupted service.

The field service, the Hovercraft, in petroleum exploration, generator for seismic recording and contains computerized seismic recording equipment.

One of the two support helicopters is used for surveying and the other is used to lay transmission cable and locating geophones.

**USE OF TWO air-cushioned vehicles in Cities Service Oil Company's search for oil and gas on Alaska's North Slope represents the first utilization of such craft in world oil and gas exploration. The craft is suited to summer-time operations on the North Slope because it travels on**

a cushion of air above the tundra — leaving no traction marks. The craft is 48 feet long, 23 feet across the beam and has an overall height of 15 feet. It operates at speeds up to 60 miles per hour.

# Work On Photogrammetric Survey Begins In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA — Work began recently on a photogrammetric survey of a proposed 800-mile route in Alaska for Trans Alaska Pipeline System.

Trans Alaska Pipeline System is a project of Atlantic Pipe Line Company, B P Pipe Line Corporation and Humble Pipe Line Company.

This 48-inch diameter artery will transport crude oil southward from the Prudhoe Bay area of Alaska's North Slope to a year-round tanker terminal near Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska. Scheduled for completion in 1972, the line will have initial capacity of about 500,000 barrels per day.

The photogrammetric survey

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# Tax Change Could Hurt Texas Economy

DALLAS — Adverse tax changes concerning the petroleum industry would heavily damage the Texas economy, according to figures compiled by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Cutting into industry revenues would have a widespread effect in the state and mean less drilling, oil and gas reserves, production, royalty payments and employment, according to a report distributed to the Association's members.

Changes would also slice into investment, lower property values and boost the cost of gasoline to the consumer, the Association warned.

Legislation being proposed in Congress affecting percentage depletion and the option to charge off intangible costs of drilling a well in the year they are incurred would hit the

hardest, according to the report. About 70 percent of the cost of drilling an average well is involved in "intangibles" — costs such as labor, contract services, drilling mud, supplies and others which have no salvage value. Some 42,000 Texans with a \$292 million payroll annually are employed in drilling and well servicing — not including manufacturers, suppliers or related occupations deriving a lot of business from the drilling industry.

Less drilling, the association said, would mean a further reduction in oil and gas reserves — which dropped some 680 million barrels last year to 13.8 billion barrels. Production has a outstripped estimated additions to reserves six out of the last ten years — with the result that Texas crude reserves are one billion barrels less than ten years ago.

# Lipcomb County Well Completed By Pampa Firm

Texstar Exploration, Inc.'s First Annual Drilling Fund successfully completed its Duke-Suess No. 1 Well in Lipscomb County at a depth of 6,500 feet in the Bradford Tonkawa sand.

The well was commenced on June 12 and the potential was taken on July 7. A State Railroad Commission allowable of 331 barrels per day has been given.

Three Pampa men, W. O. Malejowski, Joe Croe, and Joel Plunk are officers of Texstar Exploration, Inc.

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# Area Drilling Intentions

<b>CHILDRESS COUNTY</b> Wildcat Shannon & Schalk & New Black - High No. 1 - 2800' - Zone of sand & shale - PD 5290 - Re Entry	<b>GRAY COUNTY</b> Fountainhead Texas, Inc. - R. C. Mashberry - 5022 - Sec. 11, T. 48 N., R. 10 E. - Comp. 67-99 - 20' to 250' - 213 2000 -
<b>HASBROCK COUNTY</b> Wildcat Midwest Oil & Gas - F. E. Green - No. 1 - 2800' - Zone of sand & shale - PD 5290 - Re Entry	<b>MUSKOGEE COUNTY</b> Fountainhead Rater Oil Company - Howard No. 1 - 2800' - Zone of sand & shale - PD 5290 - Re Entry
<b>HUGHES COUNTY</b> Fountainhead Hilt Brothers - L. W. Kinoshan No. 2 - 2800' - Zone of sand & shale - PD 5290 - Re Entry	<b>LIPSCOMB COUNTY</b> Northfield Bradford, Tonkawa Texstar Exploration, Inc. - Duke-Suess No. 1 - 2800' - Zone of sand & shale - PD 5290 - Re Entry
<b>MORFITT COUNTY</b> Wildcat Adobe Walls Upper Penn Line Texstar Exploration, Inc. - Duke-Suess No. 1 - 2800' - Zone of sand & shale - PD 5290 - Re Entry	<b>SHERBORN COUNTY</b> South Turner (Upper Musgraves) Cotton Petroleum Company - Baumann - 2000' - Zone of sand & shale - PD 5290 - Re Entry
<b>PERMITS GRANTED</b>	<b>WHEELER COUNTY</b> Fountainhead Cronado Exploration, Inc. - White No. 2 - 2800' - Zone of sand & shale - PD 5290 - Re Entry
<b>COMPLETIONS</b>	<b>WHEELER COUNTY</b> Fountainhead Cronado Exploration, Inc. - White No. 2 - 2800' - Zone of sand & shale - PD 5290 - Re Entry

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The Pampa Daily News

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

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.

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.

It's Rodeo Time In Pampa

Rodeo fans will have their finest this week when the Top O' Texas Silver Anniversary Rodeo and Kid Pony Show will be on stage out at Recreation Park.

The action starts Tuesday with afternoon and night performances of the Kid Pony Show.

Next, at 4 p.m. Wednesday, comes the annual rodeo parade, a spectacle that will bring thousands of Pampans downtown to see the parade floats and get a chance to admire some of the most beautiful horses in the Southwest.

This will be followed by night performances of the 25th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Pampa rodeo has the reputation of being one of the best and attracts many of the nation's top cowboys in bronc and steer riding events.

This, of course, is due to the fact that it is RCA-approved and produced by the nationally-known Beutler & Son of Elk City, Okla., noted for putting into the rodeo arena some of the roughest, toughest stock in the business.

Add to that the planning and hard work put in by the five officers and 34 directors of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and you have all the ingredients for top-drawer rodeo competition and entertainment.

Between 125 and 150 contestants are expected to be registered for competition by the time entries close at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Since the Frontier Days Rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyo., will be running at the same time, several cowboys entered here will be flying back and forth between Pampa and Cheyenne in order to compete in both rodeos.

It is interesting to note that ever since its founding 25 years ago, the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association (although it started on a shoe-string) has never found it necessary to ask citizens of the community for cash contributions to help finance the show.

The rodeo is not staged for profit. All proceeds are put back into the organization through new and improved facilities.

Rex McAnelly is president of the association this year. He and the men working with him are due commendation for the long hours they have put in to make this silver anniversary show outstanding in the association's quarter century history.

Again we say, if it's thrills, spills and entertainment you are looking for you'll find that and more at this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo.

The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION

The Revolution: Another Front

As these lines were being written, the Students for a Democratic Society were winding up their convention in Chicago. The Convention voted to bar the "capitalistic press" from its sessions, hence, at this moment, little news of note has leaked from the Chicago Coliseum.

Founded in 1962 by (according to J. Edgar Hoover) individuals who had been expelled from the Communist Party, SDS has made no secret of its aim to destroy the "Establishment."

Whether SDS will succeed in arming members of the "working class" this summer is anybody's guess, but it is without doubt that they plan to infiltrate industry. A "work-in" has been declared across the nation, which involves students seeking jobs in plants and offices coast to coast.

These are the same revolutionary students who turned campuses upside down from New York to San Francisco in recent months. Therefore, it can hardly be expected that their crusade against the factories will be quiet or decorous unless it is forced to be.

In all probability, the unions, unlike some university administrations, won't stand for any disturbances. The young firebrands found many educators willing to capitulate. They will discover that the unions are a different breed.

Two aides, Robert Haldean and John Ehrlichman, have taken a large part of the heat. It is clear from the available evidence that most of the time they have been acting in accord with Nixon's wishes in keeping his contacts limited.

Whether or not they have ever barred the door for other reasons, or have been overzealous, is another tale altogether. It deserves a later report in the context of the complex and not entirely friendly interrelations of the Nixon administration.

But it is also plain that up to this point Nixon's penchant for office privacy is not making any kind of serious dent on the public's mind. The public opinion polls continue to suggest that roughly two-thirds of the American people rate his presidential performance so far as good.

The Almanac

By United Press-International Today is Sunday, July 20, the 201st day of 1969 with 164 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1942 the first detachment of World War II female members of the U.S. Army, called WACS — began basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

In 1945 the American flag was raised over Berlin and the first U.S. troops prepared to take over part of the occupied German city.

In 1965 Arthur Goldberg was named ambassador to the United Nations.

First Time In Eternity



CAPITOL EYE

Self-Imposed Isolation Or Just Hard-To-See Nixon

By BRUCE BLOSSAT Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA)—There can be no doubt by now that President Nixon is deliberately walling himself off in his office and seeing far fewer people than did his most recent predecessors.

Says one White House aide: "The President would rather sit in there and read and write and think than talk to people all day long."

This habit, of course, already has caused him and some of his key assistants an immense amount of difficulty on the inside Washington circuit—among lawmakers, politicians and administration officials at various echelons.

Today the difficulties herein described may be classified as "inside baseball." They will stir the public the first time they seriously mess up any decision of broad popular interest.

H. L. Hunt Writes

VC POST-WAR PLANS United States Army intelligence officials who recently completed a tour of South Vietnam, have uncovered many of the preparations being made by the Viet Cong for taking over the country if a peace settlement is reached.

During the Tet offensive of 1968, key underground leaders of the Viet Cong surfaced throughout Vietnam to direct activities. This year, in contrast, Viet Cong political leaders have remained in hiding.

One U.S. official has explained the significance of this shift in policy: "It appears that the communists know that they cannot win a major military victory. . . . By simultaneously protecting their infrastructure from exposure—as they have to date—the VC will have these people in reserve to direct the political battle against the South Vietnamese government once the Americans leave."

Another official adds: "I do believe the communists would like to make a settlement with the Americans sometime in the near future. The central aim, it seems to me, will be to get the American military out of South Vietnam and then to take on the South Vietnamese Army."

The communists may have concluded that they cannot win a definitive military victory against the U.S. But their goal remains victory. If they can't win on the battlefield, they will seek victory at the conference table, and in the meantime prepare themselves for a post-war takeover.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Check All Safety Factors Before Buying Toy Tunnel Toy tunnels sold by four manufacturers under such names as "Batman Cave Tunnel," "Tun-L-Fun" and "Funny Tunnel" have been ordered off the market by the Food and Drug Administration.

Although the manufacturers have labeled the tunnels "flameproof," FDA tests showed that rain will remove the flameproofing and that, when dried, the fabric is flammable. Before purchasing such a device, you should assure yourself that it is thoroughly flame-resistant, even after soaking.

Q—An automobile backed up over my son, 4, and injured his spinal cord. Now he is paralyzed from his waist down. The doctor calls it traumatic paraplegia. Do you think he will ever walk again?

A—Traumatic paraplegia is paralysis of both legs caused by an injury. In patients who survive for more than a week, some improvement can be expected unless the injury completely severed the spinal cord.

Q—My daughter, 6, has neurofibromatosis. Is there anything new in the way of treatment for this disease? What is the prognosis?

A—Neurofibromatosis, or von Recklinghausen's disease, is a hereditary condition in which pigmented spots on the skin are widely distributed throughout the body.

Q—My son, 11, was found to have a slightly curved spine. Is this serious? Can it be corrected?

A—A curvature not discovered until a child is 11 is not serious. A brace or body cast will correct it if your doctor thinks any treatment is necessary.

Ship's Draft Draft is the term used to describe the depth to which a ship is submerged and is the distance from the keel line to the load limit—(Plimsoll) Line.

STRAIGHT TALK: Columnist Has A Dream

By PAUL HARVEY I have a dream. . . . We've all sometimes imagined ourselves in possession of Aladdin's magic lamp or in cahoots with a good fairy or equipped with enough money to realize our way-out dreams.

I have the dream; if only I had the money to make the dream come true. . . . Remembering that we found the preventive for polio at the end of a long, long, march of dimes, I would invest \$3.5 billion in seeking a prompt answer to cancer.

For those Americans who haven't enough to eat, I would give the Salvation Army a sum equal to its annual budget—\$100 million (doubt it?)—and offer similar matching funds to accelerate the efforts of humanitarian volunteers in the fields of mental health, heart disease and narcotics rehabilitation.

For the tremendously conscientious but pitifully poor animal welfare people I would earmark \$7.5 million a year to help them prevent and intercept cruelty where so much of man's inhumanity begins.

How exciting it would be to counteract bad music and junk art and pornography by subsidizing great symphonies and good art and good theater and thus educate and stimulate a public appetite for these.

I have a dream of free, expert corrective surgery for the unlovely and the disfigured. I'm told this would cost \$40 million the first year and \$10 million a year thereafter.

Then, with another \$3 billion I would provide matching money to enable existing industry to suppress industrial smoke. And \$200 million more would buy smog-reducing devices for existing automobiles.

It would cost probably half a billion dollars, experts say, to seek and find smog and sound suppressors for new aircraft. I'd spend it, and more if necessary.

Parks? My goodness, what a delight it would be to bury city dumps and landscape public parks. . . . Researchers, who have learned to make fresh water from sea water are confident that with an all-out effort costing \$750 million the process could be made economically practicable and that thus, within months thereafter, we could turn our nation's wasted deserts green.

And when I had done all these things—when I had realized my dream of an America the Beautiful surpassing in arts, sciences, physical well-being and splendor even the Augustan Age of ancient Rome. . . . A worthy example for the world.

It would have cost me a total of \$24 billion. . . . But then, if I should have enough money left over, you know what would be a delightful diversion? . . . If I had another \$24 billion just to play with.

With that money, I'd have enough to train men and build a giant rocket and—just for fun—explore the moon.

A LOOK AT THE BOOK

By DR. BOB JONES People have a way of saying, "I would read the Bible more except that I cannot understand it."

Many Bible scholars will agree there are certain parts in the Book whose meaning they cannot quite understand. This is the possibility of the fabric catching fire while a child is in the tunnel.

After 100,000 American deaths in Korea and Vietnam from combat, disease and wounds, plus an expenditure of 100,000 millions of dollars, the majority of Americans still feel they are "containing communism."

Like incompetent gardeners we hack at the branches of the problem and exhaust ourselves making war on little Asiatics who present no military threat whatever to our country.



# FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD



*The Weekly Message of Inspiration...*



REV. JIMMY PHILLIPS

**"The Greatest of These..."**

"With Charity for all and malice toward none" are the famous words of a famous statesman.

It is not what you give in money or material possessions that constitutes the real strength of Charity. It is the thought and kindness that comes from an understanding heart.

Every good act you do is Charity. Your smile of encouragement to a faltering brother, your giving water to the thirsty, wise counsel to the troubled, assistance to the blind, your understanding of the other person's faults or weaknesses. This is Charity.

Charity is never lost. It may meet with ingratitude, or be of no service to those on whom it was bestowed, yet it always carves a work of beauty and

grace upon the heart of the giver.

To enjoy a fuller, richer, more abundant life, you should cultivate the habit of giving in the manner you would choose to receive. . . quickly, cheerfully, without hesitation or reservation, for there is no compassion in a benefit that sticks to your fingers.

There is an old saying that Charity begins at home. . . but if it ends there, it will surely die from lack of out-of-door exercise.

Many years ago a wise man wrote, ". . . for when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, he writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

"The three great lights that will guide you in the right direction are Faith, Hope and Charity. . . and the GREATEST OF THESE IS CHARITY."

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message possible. Join with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to Everyone.

### Church Directory

**APOSTOLIC**  
Pampa Chapel, Rev. Amos Harris 711 E. Harvester

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Assembly of God Church, Rev. Robert L. Bailey Skellytown  
Bethel Assembly of God Church, Rev. B. C. Elswick 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God Church, Rev. G. L. Huffman 1030 Love  
First Assembly of God, Rev. Jimmy Phillips 500 S. Cuyler

**BAPTIST**  
Barrett Baptist Church, Rev. Darrel Lewis 903 E. Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Edwin W. Boyte 824 S. Barnes  
Central Baptist Church, Rev. T. O. Upshaw Starkweather & Browning  
Hobart Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Purvis 1100 W. Crawford  
Fellowship Baptist Church, Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church, Rev. Murle Roters Skellytown  
First Baptist Church, Rev. Dan B. Cameron 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church (Lefors), Rev. Gerold B. Seright 315 E. 4th  
Highland Baptist Church, Rev. C. R. Bridges 1301 N. Banks  
Pampa Baptist Temple, Rev. Cliff A. McDougal 1425 Alcock  
Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. L. B. Davis 836 S. Gray

**CATHOLIC**  
St. Vincent's Catholic Church, William V. Brennan, C.M. 2300 N. Hobart

**CHRISTIAN**  
Hi-Land Christian Church, Harold Starbuck 1615 N. Banks

**CHRISTIAN DISCIPLES**  
First Christian Church, Rev. Carlton S. Downing 1633 N. Nelson

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Christian Science Church 901 N. Frost

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Central Church of Christ, James B. Lusby 500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester Minister Guy V. Caskey 1342 Mary Ellen  
Church of Christ, Wayne Lemons Oklahoma Street  
Pampa Church of Christ Walter Jones 738 McCullough

### Church Directory

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Church of God, Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
Bishop Robert A. Wood 731 Sloan

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
Church of The Brethren, Rev. Brice Hubbard 600 N. Frost

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Church of The Nazarene, Rev. Charles Spicer 510 N. West

**EPISCOPAL**  
St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Rev. Sam B. Husley 727 W. Browning

**FOURSQUARE GOSPEL**  
Foursquare Gospel Church, Rev. Robert Corser 712 Lefors

**FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. Wesley E. Pollet 1200 S. Sumner

**LUTHERAN**  
Lutheran Church, Rev. M. G. Herring 1200 Duncan

**METHODIST**  
First Methodist Church, Rev. H. DeWitt Seago 201 E. Foster  
Harrah Methodist Church, Rev. W. O. Tucker, Jr. 639 S. Barnes  
St. Paul Methodist Church, Rev. Monroe Wood 406 Elm  
St. Mark Methodist Church, Rev. T. Max Browning 511 N. Hobart

**PENTECOSTAL**  
Revival Center Church, Ruby Burrows, Pastor 1101 S. Wells

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock

**PENTECOSTAL UNITED**  
United Pentecostal Church, Rev. H. M. Veach 608 Naida

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
First Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. Martin Hager 525 N. Gray

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1401 S. Hobart MO 5-3422

**DUGKWALL'S 5 & 10**  
Coronado Center

**WHITTINGTON FURNITURE MART**  
105 S. Cuyler MO 5-3121

**WRIGHT FASHIONS**  
222 N. Cuyler MO 4-4633

**PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**  
211 N. Cuyler MO 4-3353

**SHOOK TIRE CO.**  
220 N. Somerville MO 5-5302

**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE**

**PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.**  
Floor Covering Headquarters  
1481 N. Hobart MO 4-3295

**COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY**  
Coronado Center MO 4-7361

**PAMPA RADIATOR SHOP**  
711 W. Foster

**DES MOORE TIN SHOP**  
320 W. Kingsmill MO 4-2721

**IDEAL FOOD STORES**  
No. 1 - 401 N. Ballard, MO 5-5717  
No. 2 - 300 E. Brown, MO 5-5718  
No. 3 - 801 W. Francis, MO 5-5575

**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.**  
"Quality Home Furnishings - Use Your Credit"

**FURE FOOD STORE**  
1420 N. Hobart

**MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY**  
Better Drug Service  
1122 Alcock St. MO 4-8969

**FORD'S BODY SHOP**  
111 N. Frost MO 4-4619

**HOM'S FOODS**  
421 E. Frederic MO 4-8531

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO**  
CORONADO CENTER MO 4-7484

**BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE**  
Ruth Hutchens, Manager  
113 N. Cuyler

**LEVINE'S DEPT. STORE**  
"FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY"  
2207 Perryloc Parkway MO 4-7419

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**  
"Where you buy the best, for less"

**HARVESTER PIT BARBECUE**  
Served Family Style  
Banquet Room - Orders To Go  
1405 N. Banks MO 9-0043

**SAV-U**  
Coronado Center

**BALLARD FLOORS & SUPPLY**  
400 W. Brown MO 4-4854

**FURR'S CAFETERIA**  
CORONADO CENTER

**H. R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY**  
312 W. Kingsmill MO 4-4643

**BARNEY'S PHARMACY**  
300 S. Cuyler MO 4-6868

**GATE VALVE SHOP AND SUPPLY CO.**

**PAMPA AUTO CENTER**  
& SKIDMORE FORD TRACTOR  
126 S. Houston MO 5-3841

**GATTIS SHOE STORES**  
207 N. Cuyler MO 5-3321

**DIXIE PARTS & SUPPLY**  
417 S. Cuyler MO 5-3771

**RICHARD DRUG**  
"Pampa's Synonym for Drugs"  
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-3747

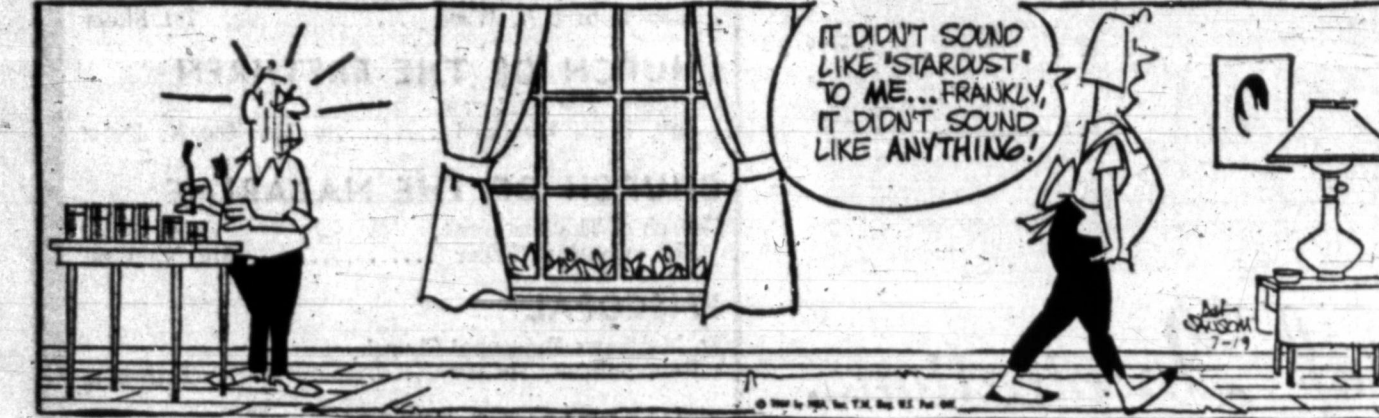
**CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY**  
410 E. Foster MO 4-3334

Freckles

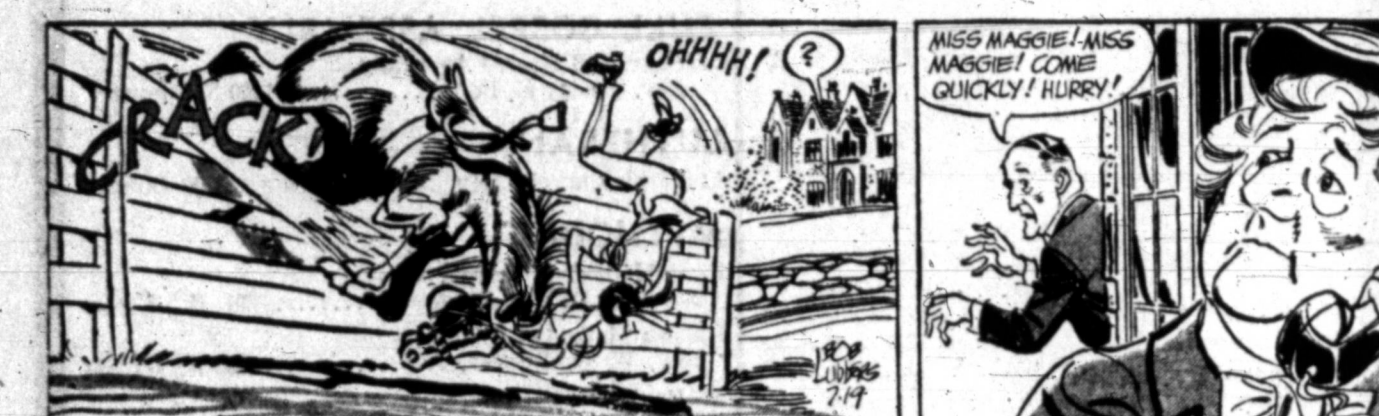


Peanuts

The Born Loser



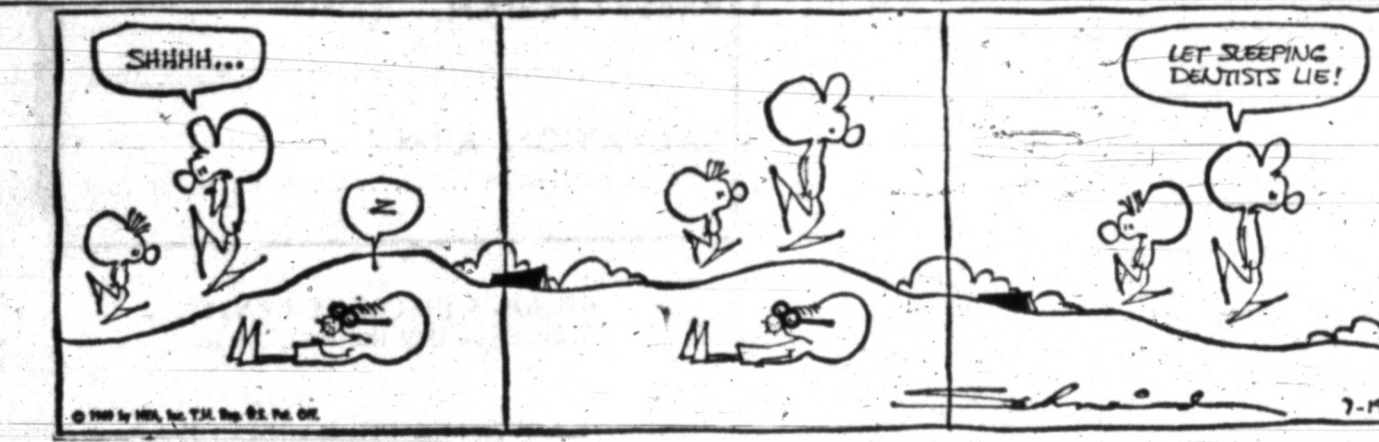
Robin Melone



Bugs Bunny



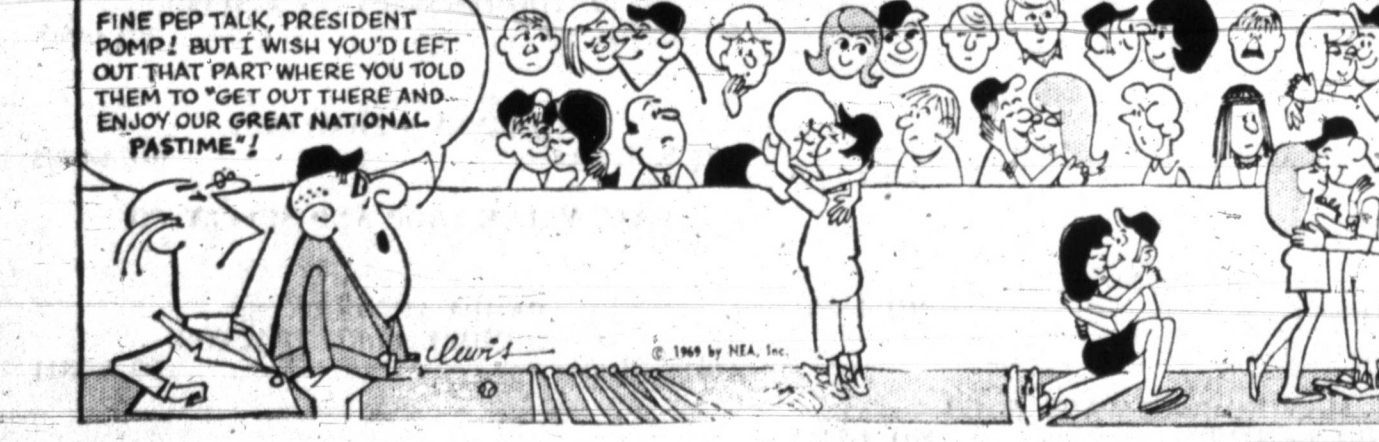
Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



Winthrop

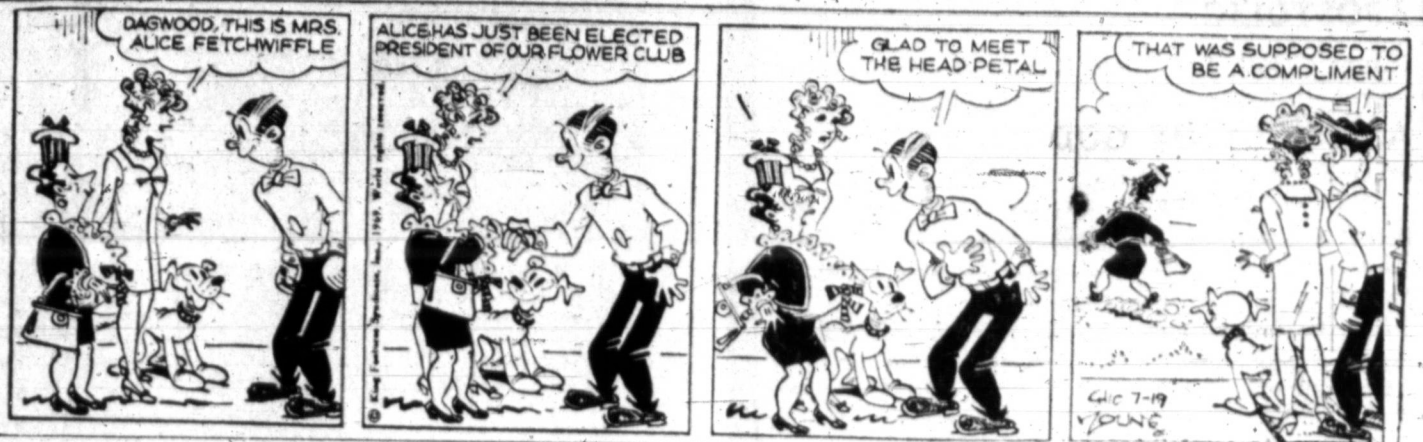


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With Major Hoople Short Ribs



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Alley Oop



The Flinstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



Natio

Giants... SAN Juan M... 10th year... recorded... triumph... go-ahead... shall's... the Sa... register... Los Ang... The w... 4, was... he had... jams, in... no-out...

Reds 10... CINCI... vage si... from th... in the... eight... Reds... victory... The F... 0 befor... runs in... the sco... Bobby... comeba... of the... Lee M... homer... the fir... Denny... singled... seventh... Tolan h... eighth... The A... in the... Jim M... when...

LOS... John C... Perrell... sprin... United... women... double... Russia... monwe... The... Russian... time i... compet... girls tr... first ev... With... crowd... Carlos... the 200... his Fri... Miss F... Angeles... double... a natic... Carlo... minuter... pion W... a stor... high bu... In of... the Am... British... while t... 81-54... wealth... In u... scoring... media, 107 po... with 82... wealth... scoring... triumph... to 59 f... the Co... Russ... took t... world... ter se... AAU c... third... Villa... Americ... tance... sia's... the fl... the 1.5... Russia... Carl... double





## Leading Hitters

**National League**

Alou, Pit	94 408 66 144 353
Stargill, Pit	83 299 49 105 351
Jones, NY	87 314 64 108 344
Jhnsn, Cin	76 301 53 103 342
Climpte, Pit	77 280 51 94 336
Perez, Cin	89 338 69 120 335
Rose, Cin	83 333 66 110 330
H.Aaron, Atl	87 320 57 104 325
McCovey, SF	84 277 56 89 321
Tolan, Cin	90 384 68 123 320

**American League**

Carew, Min	77 286 59 105 367
Smith, Bos	84 322 58 112 348
Oliva, Min	87 357 59 121 339
F.Robns, Bal	91 331 75 110 332
Blair, Bal	93 390 76 122 313
Howard, Was	97 362 71 113 312
Pitrelli, Bos	91 304 54 94 309
Powell, Bal	92 327 53 99 303
Pinilla, KC	85 319 32 96 301
Cater, Oak	89 363 43 107 295

### National League Roundup

# Mets, Royals Stage Brawl, Ump Loses It

**UPI Sports Writer**  
New York Mets put on a donnybrook that resembled a hockey brawl. Cleon Jones triggered the flareup when he was tagged out by Expos catcher Ron Brand in the fifth inning of the Mets' 5-2 triumph. Jones came up swinging and within seconds players threw off their gloves and several small fights broke out.

### American League Roundup

# A's Doubleheader Win Tightens AL Western

**By United Press International**  
The Oakland Athletics are back in the thick of the American League's Western Division race and they can thank Seattle rookie Steve Hovley.

Hovley walked with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning of the opener to bring in the winning run and smashed a two-run homer in the second game Friday night as the Pilots stunned the Minnesota Twins twice, 2-1 and 3-2.

The doubleheader loss, Minnesota's first of the season, coupled with Oakland's 6-3 victory over California, cut the Twins' lead over the Athletics to 3½ games.

Elsewhere, Detroit blanked Cleveland, 4-0, Boston downed Baltimore, 6-1, Chicago beat Kansas City, 6-1 and New York shut out Washington, 5-0.

In the second game, Tommy Davis drove in the eventual winning run in the sixth when he singled home winning pitcher Fred Talbot from third. Ted Kubiak singled in the go-ahead run as the Athletics rallied for four unearned runs in the eighth inning to down the Angels.

The A's trailed, 3-1, when Danny Cater opened with a single. He was called safe at second when shortstop Jim Fregosi missed second base on an attempted force out. Pinch-hitter Bob Johnson singled to load the bases. Jose Tartabull singled in two runs to tie the score and Kubiak singled in the deciding run.

Bill Freehan and Willie Horton hit home runs to back Denny McLain's seven-hitter as the Tigers beat the Indians.

**Ties AL Record**  
Horton tied an American League record for put-outs by an outfielder when he caught 11 fly balls, a feat last accom-

**National And American League Linescores**

**National League**

(1st game)	St. Louis 000 001 000—1 7 1	Pitts 202 000 00x—4 6 0
San Diego 000 200 000—2 5 0	Gibson, Giusti (7) and McCarver; Ellis (6-11) and Sangre. LP—Gibson (11-4), HR—Clemente (14th).	Oakland 010 000 04L—6 5 3
Atlanta 000 600 00x—6 12 1	Sanforini, Ross (4), Reberger (6) and Cannizzaro; Reed (8-7) and Didier, LP—Santorini (4-9), HRs—Ferrara (8th), Stahl (1st), Gonzalez (4th).	California 201 000 000—8 5 4
(2nd game)	San Diego 000 102 000—3 8 2	Atlanta 000 300 03x—6 6 0
Atlanta 000 300 03x—6 6 0	D. Kelley, Ross (5), McCool (8) and Ruberto; Britton, Upshaw (9) and Tillman, WP—Britton (4-1), LP—Ross (1-8), HRs—Colbert (14th), Gonzalez (7th), Stahl (2nd).	Dobson, Fingers (7) and Roof, Haney (8); McGlothlin, May (8) and Azcoo, WP—Dobson (11-7), LP—McGlothlin (5-9), HRs—Reichardt (8th), Monday (10th).
Chicago 301 001 130—9 11 0	Chicago 000 000 200—2 7 0	Kan City 000 100 000—1 8 0
Phila 100 013 000—5 8 4	Los Ang 201 000 000—3 8 6	Chicago 020 000 40x—6 9 0
Holtzman, Regan (6) and Hundley; Fryman, Wilson (7), Roffo (8) and Ryan; Regan (10-5), LP—Wilson (2-3), HRs—Banks (15th), Hickman (5th), Johnson (5th), Hundley (14th).	San Fran 000 000 200—2 7 0	Bunker, O'Riley (7), Wicksham (7) and Martinez; Johnson (6-8) and Herrmann, LP—Bunker (5-6), HR—Berry (2nd).
Houston 210 000 004—7 10 1	Houston 000 000 010—1 6 2	Detroit 000 010 120—4 6 0
Cincinnati 400 000 000—4 7 2	Boston 110 220 00x—6 8 0	Cleveland 000 000 000—0 7 0
Griffin, Blasingame (7), Ray (7), Gladding (9) and Edwards; Arrigo, Ramos (8), Jackson (9), Granger (9) and Bench, WP—Ray (6-2), LP—Ramos (2-3), HRs—Menke (8th), Perez (2nd), May (28th).	Leonard, Lopez (4), Hardin (5), Severinsen (8), Watt (8) and Hendricks; Jarvis (5-5) and Satriano, LP—Leonard (6-3), HR—Andrews (6th).	McLain (14-5) and Freehan; Tiant, Burchart (9) and Sisk, LP—Tiant (8-11), HRs—Freehan (12th), Horton (12th).

**American League**

Baltimore 000 000 010—1 6 2	Minnesota 100 000 100—2 10 0	
Boston 110 220 00x—6 8 0	Seattle 010 000 001—2 7 0	
Leonard, Lopez (4), Hardin (5), Severinsen (8), Watt (8) and Hendricks; Jarvis (5-5) and Satriano, LP—Leonard (6-3), HR—Andrews (6th).	Seattle 002 001 00x—3 5 0	
Washington 000 000 000—0 6 1	N.Y. 002 001 20x—5 10 0	
Shellenback, Humphreys (7), Hannan (8) and Casanova; Peterson (1-11) and Fernandez, LP—Shellenback (2-5), HR (9)		

**Home Runs**

**National League:** May, Cin and McCovey, SF 28; H. Aaron, Atl 24; Perez, Cin and Wynn, Hou 22.

**American League:** Jackson, Oak 35; Howard, Wash 34; Yastrzemski, Bos and Killebrew, Minn 28; Powell, Balt and Petrocelli, Pos 24.

**Runs Batted In**

**National League:** Santo, Chi 80; Banks, Chi 79; McCovey, SF 76; May, Cin 74; Perez, Cin 70.

**American League:** Killebrew, Howard, Wash 73; Jackson, Oak 72; Yastrzemski, Bos 68.

**Pitching**

**National League:** Niekro, Atl 15-7; Seaver, NY 14-4; Singer, LA 13-7; seven tied with 12.

**American League:** McLain, Det 14-5; McNally, Balt 13-0; Lolick, Det 13-2; Odom, Oak 13-3; Culp, Bos 13-6; Stottlemyre, NY 13-7.

**'Jolly' Roger Looks In Shape**

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI)—Former Heisman trophy winner Roger Staubach showed he was still in form Friday as the Dallas Cowboy rookies scrimmaged the defense of the Los Angeles Rams.

The Cowboys scored two touchdowns, one on a run by No. 1 draft choice Calvin Hill of Yale and another by backup-quarterback Bob Beiden of Notre Dame, but Staubach's passing and running led the offense.

Staubach, the Navy man that ran everybody ragged in 1963, gained 89 yards and completed five of 20 passes for 34 yards. Hill gained 34 yards and scored on a 13-yard run.

**TWO FIBER GLASS BELTS**

**MONTGOMERY WARD SECOND TIRE**

# HALF PRICE

**Riverside® Glasbelt or Glasbeitt WTO**

**MILEAGE PLUS WIDE OVAL PERFORMANCE**

The Glasbelt WTO wears like the Glasbelt, but gives even more traction with a wide-oval tread. Concave molding plus polyester cord body for a safer and more comfortable ride. 39-month tread wear guarantee.

GLASBELT TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SECOND TIRE ONLY	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$21	\$19.50	1.56
7.75-14	\$26	\$13.00	1.95
7.75-15	\$26	\$14.00	1.99
8.25-14	\$28	\$14.00	2.18
8.15-15	\$31	\$15.50	2.46
8.55-14	\$31	\$15.50	2.46
8.45-15			2.46

\*Plus trade in tires off your car. Whitewalls 3¢ more each.

## QUICK CASH

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**IF YOU HAVE UNEXPECTED EXPENSES, COME IN FOR A LOAN!**

We have a loan or finance plan to fit your budget. We specialize in personal, auto, furniture and appliance plus consolidation loans. See us now.

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MO 4-8415

108 N. Russell

**XLT RETREADS**

ANY SIZE LISTED

\$10\*

\*Plus 34¢ to 51¢ F.E.T. Whitewalls \$2 more each.

**RUNABOUT!**

TIRE SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$16	1.18
7.75-14	\$17	1.27
7.75-15	\$17	1.27
8.25-14	\$17	1.27
8.25-15	\$17	1.27
8.55-14	\$17	1.27
8.55-15	\$17	1.27

Perfect tire for the average driver. Has a 5 rib tread for stability and extra-mileage tread-compound. Tread wear guaranteed for 24 months.

**HI-WAY TRACTION**

SIZE	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
6.00-15	20.99	2.39
6.70-15	24.99	2.40
6.50-16	25.99	2.62
7.00-15	30.99	2.85
7.00-16	30.99	3.00

Strong nylon cord body for increased blow-out protection. 9 continuous tread rows give greater traction.

EXPAND YOUR BUYING POWER THE SENSIBLE WAY WITH A WARDS CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT

### Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director Pampa Youth and Community Center



**JUDO CLASSES:**  
The Center judo class is still taking new members. All classes are taught on Monday and Thursday nights from 7-8:30 p.m. If you are interested in this type of recreation, you may come to any of the meetings and join the class. Participation is by membership and memberships are always available.

Classes are taught by Paul and Sam Moot who are qualified judo instructors rated by the U.S. Judo-Association. You may take judo for fun, for defense or for ratings.

**TEEN DANCES:**  
The Friday night dances for the teenagers are still being held. These dances last from 8-11 p.m. each Friday night with either a local band or a visiting band. From time to time a national recording band is featured. All dances are well chaperoned by parents and there is always an off-duty policeman present. Admission is \$1 per person for the regular Friday night dance.

**SQUARE DANCING:**  
The Center also has an adult dance time in the form of square dancing. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club, an adult organization, meets each Saturday night except 5th Sat. nights from 8-11 p.m. They always have a caller either local or a visiting caller.

The club just recently elected a new president and he is Earl Dallas. He would invite each one who is interested in this type of recreation to come to one of the Sat. night dances and see what they do. The club is always open for membership. The July 25 caller is Jackie Addams of Elk, City, Okla.

**SWIM LESSONS:**  
The Center swim program is really going in high gear this summer. Some 350 youngsters have already taken swim lessons just this summer alone. The only openings at the present unless some cancel out is our July 28-Aug. 8 intermediates swim class at 9 a.m. Also open is the Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving Course from 10-12. To enroll in any of these classes you need only come by the

### Center Schedule

- MONDAY**  
9-12—Swim Lns.  
12:00—Close for Lunch.  
1:00—Reopen;  
All Ages Swim;  
Trampoline.  
5:00—Close for Supper.  
7:00—Reopen;  
All Ages Swim;  
Trampoline;  
Judo Lns.  
10:00—Close.
- TUESDAY**  
9-12—Swim Lns.  
12:00—Close for Lunch.  
1:00—Reopen;  
All Ages Swim;  
Trampoline.  
5:00—Close for Supper.  
7:00—Reopen;  
All Ages Swim;  
Trampoline.  
10:00—Close.
- WEDNESDAY**  
9-12—Swim Lns.  
12:00—Close for Lunch.  
1:00—Reopen;  
All Ages Swim;  
Trampoline.  
5:00—Close for Supper.  
7:00—Reopen;  
All Ages Swim;  
Trampoline.  
10:00—Close.
- THURSDAY**  
9-12—Swim Lns.  
12:00—Close for Lunch.  
1:00—Reopen;  
All Ages Swim;  
Trampoline;  
Judo Lns.  
10:00—Close.
- FRIDAY**  
9-12—Swim Lns.  
12:00—Close for Lunch.  
1:00—Reopen;  
All Ages Swim;  
Trampoline.  
5:00—Close for Supper.  
7:00—Reopen;  
All Ages Swim;  
Trampoline.  
8:00—Teen Dance (feat. Heavy Rain).  
11:00—Close.
- SATURDAY**  
1:00—Open;  
All Ages Swim;  
Trampoline.  
5:00—Close.

Center and sign up after paying the enrollment fee.

**MEMBERSHIPS:**  
The participation at the Center is done through two types of media. One is the daily fee and the other by our membership plan. The most economical use of the Center is through the membership plan.

The daily fee is 35 cents for children under 12, 50 cents for 12 and above and adults 75 cents. The two types of memberships are the individual and the family. The individual membership sells for \$8 per year or \$5 for six months. The family membership which would include all members of the immediate family sells for \$20 per year or \$12 for six months.

To purchase any of these memberships you need only come by the Center front office, pay the membership dues and then membership cards will be issued.

#### The Outdoors

**ACROSS**  
1 The sun  
4 What hunters seek  
8 Kind of road  
12 Mohammed's son-in-law  
13 Solitary  
14 Shoshonean  
15 Indian  
18 Masculine nickname  
16 Entertainment  
17 Summertime  
20 Challenges  
21 Shade tree  
22 Homeric  
24 Rave  
26 Unruly child  
27 Scottish stream  
30 Oleic acid salt  
32 Becomes subdued  
34 Violent dread  
35 Genus of marine snails  
36 Worm  
37 Two-wheeled cart  
38 Sit for a portrait  
40 Baseball player, Willie  
41 Oriental coin  
42 Deviate  
43 Fancy silp  
49 Instill  
51 Also  
52 Ireland  
53 Assam silkworm  
54 Greek letter  
55 Ailments  
56 Debilitated  
57 Take a—in a cool pool

**DOWN**  
1 Seasoning  
2 Margarine  
3 Harkness  
4 Sacred song  
5 Italian city  
6 Evader  
7 Affirmative  
8 Shrub used in dyeing  
9 Roman road  
10 Low sand hill  
11 Superlative suffixes  
17 Newspaper executive  
19 Sacrificial  
20 Present times  
23 Two-footed  
24 Surf noise  
25 Malt brews  
26 Black or elder  
27 Exploded  
28 Love god  
29 Anglo-Saxon  
31 Present times  
33 Give substance confidence to  
40 Horse's neck hairs (pl.)  
41 Cringe  
42 Meat dish  
43 Singing group  
44 Uncommon  
46 Continent  
47 French author  
48 Cleansing  
50 Not many

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**Classified Ads Get Results**

## Wall Street Chatter Our Men In Service

**NEW YORK (UPI)—**The Dow Jones utilities, unlike the industrial and rail components, so far have managed to keep above their late June lows, E.F. Hutton & Co. notes. It says that in the 1966 bear market a "similar phenomenon" occurred when the utilities remained above their August lows while the industrials and rails fell to new low territory.

The stock market, judged by the Dow Jones industrial average, is "now as low as it can reasonably be expected to go," according to Wright Investors' Service. Any subsequent dip by the blue chips can be expected to be moderate and of brief duration, it adds. The analyst says the "unmistakable fact" now is that the current stock market offers "a buying opportunity" which normally occurs every three to five years.

For the long-term potential of the consumer electronics industry to be "maximized," the uncertainties affecting consumer spending must be cleared away, Moody's Investors' Service says. It adds that while none of the big-tag items in the home entertainment industry has the "marketability and

profitability" of color television sets, sales of home video tape recorders and audio tape items could become vast.

Harris, Upham & Co. says people who follow fundamentals would like more signs that inflation is being checked because the Federal Reserve won't give up the fight against it through tight money until it is. But the company says that anti-inflation battle is won, further declines to correct the "distortions," caused by the speculative trading of recent years are in prospect.

**NOE HUNGRY**  
TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—For the second time this summer nine monkeys unhooked the latch of their cage at Gage Park Zoo here.

The first time it took zoo Director Gary Clark and his men a week to round them up. This time Clark and his men are trying to lure them down from tree tops with food. Through Thursday night, they were having very little luck.

**THOMAS M. CONWAY**  
Thomas M. Conway, son of A. D. Conway, 2245 Christie, had an important role Apollo lunar landing mission.

He is an aerospace technologist in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

Conway was graduated at Pampa High School in 1958 and received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from North Texas State University.

His wife, LaVada, is the

daughter of Mrs. Roberta Wood, 908 E. Francis.

**HAROLD L. CONWAY**  
Harold L. Conway, son of Mrs. Jewel Conway of Plainville, was directly involved in the Apollo 11 lunar landing mission.

He is an aerospace technologist in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, which provides control of all NASA manned space flights and will exercise fulltime control over the Apollo 11 flight from launch to recovery.

Conway is a 1957 graduate of Pampa High School and received his B. A. degree in 1961 from Texas Technological College.

**TAX RISE THREAT**  
**PRIVATE CONFERENCE**  
SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conferred privately today with President Nguyen Van Thieu for 40 minutes. U.S. Embassy spokesmen said. The spokesmen declined to say what was discussed.

## Anthony's

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**JEANS SALE**

Anthony's SCHOOL LAY-AWAY

**SEND THEM BACK TO SCHOOL IN HIGH-STYLE AND EASY-CARE FASHIONS THAT NEED NO-IRONING**

Here are the styles she wants at the Savings you want!

**BUY 'EM BY 2'S and save more**

2.99	2 FOR	5.50
3.99	2 FOR	\$7.
4.99	2 FOR	\$9.
5.99	2 FOR	\$11.
7.99	2 FOR	\$14.
8.99	2 FOR	\$16.

**LAY-A-WAY IS THE EASY WAY**

No Carrying charges on Anthony's lay-away plan. A small deposit will hold your selection. Regular weekly or monthly payments and it's paid for when you need it.

**"BUCKHIDE" PRESS-FREE SLIM TAPERED WESTERN STYLED DENIM JEANS**

There's good reason why when you come to Anthony's to get those indispensable jeans for the fellow in your life! No iron ever with Anthony's new Hi-Tenacity 50% polyester, 50% cottonblend jeans. They are tapered western style for perfect fit. Full 2" wide bar-tacked belt loops. Triple stitched leg seam, no puckering. Deep heavy drill swing pockets in front. Now at Anthony's at a savings.

50% High Tenacity Polyester, 50% Cotton  
Odd and Even Sizes 6 to 16

Regulars	2.98	3 PRS.	8.25
Slims			
Huskies			

Round leg slim tapered western cut denim jeans. Dark blue denim has copper rivet trim at all strain points. Deep green and gold color have extra strength bar tacking. Triple stitched leg seams for no puckering. Sizes 4 to 12. HAVE DOUBLE KNEE.

**NEW CENTER CREASE NO-IRON TWILL JEANS**

Heavy Long Wearing 50% High Tenacity Polyester, 50% Cotton. Regular or Slims.

Odd and Even Sizes 6 to 16	3.98	3 PRS.	10.50
----------------------------	------	--------	-------

Super Buckhide Jeans with permanent center crease. True western styling. Vat Dyed, Pre-shrunk woven twill for long wear and good looks. The center crease will last as long as the jean. Colors: Bronze, Navy, or Wheat.

**WORLD FAMOUS LEVI'S® JEANS**

The Original Blue Jean Come In and Get 'em Now.

**5.98**

Levi's® They look better, wear better than any other jeans on the market. And Anthony's have them for you. You will be glad you did!

**BUCKHIDE Men's & Youngmen's 13 3/4 OZ. JEANS**

Slim Trim Western Cut Sizes 28 to 42

**3.59**

**3 PRS. 9.50**

Denim that is riveted or bar-tacked at strain points, puts the man into action in the best of the west. Cut to fit and sanitized to stay that way.

**Levi's® Sta-Prest SUPER PANTS**

All In Bright New Colors

Boys' 5-12 Regular, Slim Prep Sizes 25-26-27	5.50
	6.50

**GUARANTEE**  
Levi's® steppin' "Miracle" blend fabric is unconditionally guaranteed to give complete wear satisfaction, or Levi's will buy you another pair.

**GUARANTEE**  
Dual Action Scotchgard with certified stain release gives the highest level of stain removal you've ever known, or Levi's will buy you another pair.

**GUARANTEE**  
Levi's® Sta-Prest guarantees the best wash and wear results you've ever enjoyed, or Levi's will buy you another pair.

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25th ANNIVERSARY

## Rodeo To Open In Pampa

The 25th rodeo ever held in Pampa will start its four day run Wednesday and the Silver Anniversary for the Top O' Texas affair promises to be an exciting one.

As was the case in 1968 the Pampa rodeo is bucking the Cheyenne, Wyo. Frontier Days rodeo but some of the top cowboys in professional rodeo are expected here.

Without doubt Pampa's top rodeo hand, Jim Ivory will make a homecoming appearance.

Ivory is fourth in the bareback bronc riding event with \$10,425 in earnings and gaining towards first place every week.

Larry Mahan and Shawn Davis, first and second respectively in the chase for All-Around Cowboy, will also probably be on hand for the rodeo here.

Last year the two cowboys flew in Mahan's plane from the Cheyenne rodeo to Pampa.

Once again the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association has drawn one of the top announcers in

There will be no singing guest star at the rodeo this year, instead the Rodeo Association has brought in a speciality act.

Black Light Roping, probably one of the most limited acts in rodeo, was originated by J. W. Stoker of Overland Park, Kansas after performing for American servicemen in Korea. Stoker will be the featured performer at the Top O' Texas Rodeo and will bring a full bag of rope tricks with him.

Stoker started his rodeo career in 1939 as a juvenile performer with the Clyda S. Miller Rodeo.

At the age of 12 he had his

picture on the back of "Wheaties" as the Juvenile Champion Trick Rider.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo offers contestants \$3,850 in prize money plus the added purses coming from events entry fees.

All events held in a rodeo, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping will be a part of the rodeo here.

There will be a cowgirls barrel race and a special event, amateur bareback riding, is also slated.

Rex McAnely is president of the association with Holly Gray,

second vice president: Warren Hässe, treasurer and E. O. Wedgeworth, secretary.

### TICKETS ON SALE

Reserve seat tickets for the Top O' Texas Rodeo will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday at the rodeo headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce office, Hughes Bldg. Reservations may be made at the rodeo office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. After those hours tickets may be picked up at the box office at the rodeo grounds.



**BULL RIDING** — Horns like a battering ram, cloven hooves carrying three-quarter ton of cat-quick muscle and bone — plus the unstable disposition of a cornered bear — the cross-bred Brahma bull is the most formid-

able foe in the rodeo arena. To help the cowboy escape unscratched the baggy-clothed clown darts in to divert the bull when the eight second qualifying ride is over.



**CALF ROPING** — Teamwork between man and horse, in professional roping, is a must to reach the pay-window. Here the horse is playing his part perfectly,

keeping lariat rope taut as the cowboy sprints toward the calf for the tie.



**SEN. CLEM McSPADDEN**  
... rodeo announcer

the business, a fellow who mixes politics with the call of the great rodeo events.

Oklahoma State Senator Clem McSpadden will be on hand to emote all the thrills and spills for the spectators.

McSpadden, of Claremore Okla., home of the famous Will Rogers, gained a national reputation as an announcer at rodeos and he has worked on 18 nationwide telecasts of professional rodeos on ABC television's Wide World of Sports. He has been General Manager of the National Finals Rodeo for the last three years.



**ROUGH RIDE AHEAD** — This Cowboy hangs on tight as a saddle bronc tries its best to dislodge its rider before the 8-10 second qualifying time is up. The cowboy must keep his one free hand from touching the horse or the equipment before the ride is over or his ride is disqualified.



**COMING OUT** — Riding high on a raging bull, this cowboy takes part in the most dangerous of all rodeo

events. The rider has only a rope looped around the bull's middle to hold on to during his quick ride.



**ONE FOR THE MONEY** — Exponents of steer wrestling claim it is one of rodeo's most scientific events, requiring split-second coordination. Here is cowboy, aided by the hazer who keeps the animal running true has

swept down on his quarry by perfect timing, first step in bringing the running steer to a halt and twisting him to the ground.



LIFE SAVER — Buck LeGrand will be the lifesaving rodeo clown at work Wednesday through Saturday nights at the Top O Texas Rodeo. LeGrand's job is one of the toughest in the business.

### Riding Bulls Toughest Of All Events in Rodeo World

Riding to be done with one hand and loose-rope, with or without hand hold. Rope must have bell. Bull will be ridden eight seconds. Rider will be off or touching animal with free hand. (Synopsis R.C.A. rules.)

The most popular event for spectators is bull riding. Nothing compares with it for danger and action. Bulls, with a cross of Brahma blood, are incredibly fast and can be fatally dangerous. Because bulls will attack a horse, pickup men can't be used and the rider who leaves a bull has only the clown to help him. Clowns often save a cowboy from serious injury and — dramatic as it may sound — death.

Bull riding has the most entries of the three riding events, and there are reasons for this. The number of animals in the draw — on whom a man can win money if he rides them — is far greater in this event. And, for the beginner, there is less embarrassment in being thrown from a bull, which can make a champion look like an apprentice. A bull rider uses a rope which

is looped around the animal's middle. The rider puts his gloved hand in a loop in the rope and another cowboy pulls the slack out of the rope. When the rope's tightness feels correct to the rider, he takes the free end and lays it across his palm, wraps it once behind his riding hand, lays it across his palm, wraps it once behind with all his strength. When a rider bucks off away from his riding hand, his weight pulls down on the wrap behind his knuckles and he's often "hung up" and helpless until either the clown can jerk the end of the rope free, or the bull finally throws him loose.

**ADDED MONEY**  
The total prize money in any event is made up of the entry fees paid by contestants and the purse put up by the rodeo committee, the purse is called added money.

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

### Rodeo Sayings

#### AVERAGE

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

#### FISHING

A common expression used in rodeo when the roper has thrown at an animal but has missed, and then by accident, or by flipping the rope, turns it into a legal catch.

#### CONTRACT ACTS

Any act that is retained on a contract by the rodeo committee to perform in the arena. Contract acts don't compete for prize money.

#### GROUND MONEY

When all contestants entered in an event fail to qualify so that no one wins, the purse and entry fees for the event are split equally among all entrants in that event.

#### CLOSED EVENT

An event at an approved rodeo that is not open to all members in good standing of the R.C.A. In order for an approved rodeo to have a local proved rodeo to have a local proved rodeo to have a local proved event, it must have the same event for members of the R.C.A.

## Rodeo Last Frontier Of Once Proud And Wild West

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

It began shortly after Texans came home from the Civil War, and found that their longhorn herds had multiplied unchecked. Southern cattle markets, already depressed by the collapse of the Confederacy, were soon glutted. So the Texans turned their herds to the north and to the west, driving them across the plains, first to better markets, then to encroaching railheads at Abilene and Wichita and Dodge, later to the greener pastures that stretched across the great plains to the Canadian line.

Trail drivers were tough men and independent, living in the saddle and sleeping under the open sky. They drove their cattle through drought and dust and blizzard, across some of the wildest country man has pioneered.

They knew their cattle as a craftsman knows his tools. They carried guns — to kill coyotes and other range varmints, but they worked with a rope on a horse. Occasionally they'd hit a trail town, where they blew off enough steam in that brief

moment of history to keep generations of fiction writers busy ever since. But town, in the long monotony of their lives, was an unexpected pleasure.

Between towns they made up their own amusement. These men created a recreation that was typically tough. The hands of the different cattle outfits coming together on the trail, bet their scant wages on their skill at riding rank broncs or roping longhorn steers. It was a rough sport for short stakes. The prize money—the cowboys' own bets—was held in a hat.

The cowboy sport might have flourished briefly there on the plains, then slipped quietly into the pages of history. But the face of the plains was changing.

Civilization cut through the swales of buffalo grass, laying ribbons of rail to the west. From the east came bankers and buyers and merchants to build depots and stockyards and banks and courthouses. The townsmen of the western frontier were the busiest and proudest of all. They went out on the plains and invited the cowboys to bring their contests into town. At Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1872, townfolk gathered at the settlement to watch some Texans try to ride the wild stock. At Pecos, Texas, in 1883, they penned the longhorns on

the courthouse lawn and roped them down main street. At Prescott, Ariz., five years later, they built a grandstand and sold tickets.

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

They still do. In nearly 600 communities in the United States and Canada, cowboy contests are put on by townsmen who serve on the com-

mittees without pay to keep the frontier spirit alive.


But more than the spirit of the frontier is kept alive in rodeo. More than any man in the west, the competing cowboy holds a close kinship with the pioneer who won against the wilderness.

Regardless of television westerns, the West was not won at the faro tables. Nor was it settled by the six-gun. Its history was written by thousands of trailing hooves across a half-million trackless miles of thirsty plains. It's a story largely of individuals and raw courage.

Frontiersmen crossed the plains seeking better land or more freedom.

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**PROGRAM TOP O' TEXAS RODEO WEEK**

**TUESDAY, JULY 22**  
9:00 A.M. — Registration for Rodeo and Kid Pony Show, Chamber of Commerce Office, Hughes Building  
11:00 A.M. — Registration Deadline for Kid Pony Show  
2:00 P.M. — First Performance, Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena  
4:00 P.M. — Rodeo entries close  
7:30 P.M. — Final Performance, Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 23**  
4:00 P.M. — Rodeo Parade — Downtown Pampa  
1:30 P.M. — Band Concert, Pampa High School Band, Rodeo Arena  
8:00 P.M. — First Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena  
9:00 P.M. — Rodeo Dance, Featuring "Sugartime" Charlie Phillips and his Band, National Guard Armory Building

**THURSDAY, JULY 24**  
7:30 P.M. — Band Concert, Pampa High School Band, Rodeo Arena  
8:00 P.M. — Second Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena  
9:00 P.M. — Rodeo Dance, National Guard Armory Building

**FRIDAY, JULY 25**  
7:30 P.M. — Band Concert, Pampa High School Band, Rodeo Arena  
8:00 P.M. — Third Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena  
9:00 P.M. — Rodeo Dance, National Guard Armory Building

**SATURDAY, JULY 26**  
7:30 P.M. — Band Concert, Pampa High School Band, Rodeo Arena  
8:00 P.M. — Final Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena  
9:00 P.M. — Final Rodeo Dance, National Guard Armory Building

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# Rules Explain All For Bronc Riders

One-hand rigging to be used. To qualify, rider must have spurs over break of the shoulders when horse's front feet touch the ground on first jump out of the chute. Horses, knees, often is doing the only thing that will keep his body seconds. Rider can't touch against his riding hand. With horse with free hand, nothing but a bareback rigging. (Synopsis of R.C.A. rules) which has a handle similar to

The wild spurring antics used in bareback bronc riding often confuse spectators. The rider who develops a feet touch the ground on first rhythm, and can "jerk his jump out of the chute. Horses, knees, often is doing the only thing that will keep his body seconds. Rider can't touch against his riding hand. With horse with free hand, nothing but a bareback rigging. (Synopsis of R.C.A. rules) which has a handle similar to

that on a suitcase, cowboys have a problem staying on the twisting, explosive horses. If a man sat in a chair and thrust both arms forward as hard as possible, it would jerk his chest forward; the same thing happens when he throws both heels out as hard as he can. This will jerk his body forward. Many bareback horses could not be ridden if a cowboy merely went to the belly with his spurs and tried to "dummy one out."

Judges look for the difficult horse and the cowboy who is in command. The split second that a rider allows his seat to be thrown back from his riding hand usually foreshadows a launching; the further back he moves — and the straighter his arm is pulled — the more helpless he is.

Top bareback broncs often find their spot in the limelight because they fire better without restriction of saddle and bucking rein. And without the saddle, slightly smaller horses can be used in bareback bronc riding.

**BREAKING BARRIER**  
If the contestant rides through or breaks the barrier before it is released, a penalty of 30 seconds is added to his time.

## Saddle Bronc Riders Have Own Technique

To qualify, rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders and touching the horse when front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute. Rider disqualified for being bucked off, changing hands on rein, losing stirrup, or touching the animal, saddle or rein with free hand. (Synopsis R.C.A. rules)

Rodeo's classic event, saddle bronc riding, has the least number of entries. Two factors are responsible: the background of breaking rough horses seems prime requisite for a successful

competitor; and the newcomer has a much more difficult time breaking into the winner's circle due to the many one-event specialists in professional rodeo.

There are cowboys who have started riding bareback broncs or bulls in high school or college, and they've soared to the top in world standings. But the cases are few of a contestant who can bounce into the limelight in saddle bronc riding if he hasn't had a solid foundation of riding rank, unbroken horses.

Another difficulty is the saddle itself. Many cowboys

have a healthy fear of being hung up in a stirrup. When a cowboy gets in a storm, the cantle and the swells can bat him around unmercifully.

The judges mark the ride on how well the rider uses his feet, spurring from horse's shoulders to the saddle's cantle in a rhythmic stroke called a "lick." With nothing but the rope rein in his hand, the rider's horse-breaking experience is invaluable. The judges also mark the horse, from one to 25 points, on how hard the animal bucks.

### ASSOCIATION SADDLE

Any saddle built to definite RCA specifications and design and used in saddle bronc riding. It may belong either to the contestant or the rodeo producer. It may belong either to the contestant or the rodeo producer.

### CHAMPION

A rodeo champion is the winner of the most money for the year in one of the seven standard events, as recorded in the RCA championship standings. This is the only way the term should be used. The winner of an event at any rodeo is the event winner, not a champion.



**EMPTY HORSE, EMPTIER COWBOY**—Bareback bronc riding offers a world of excitement and some odd professional rodeo action. This rider has been bucked loose from his hold on the saddle of the bareback bronc rigging. With head buried in arena turf, the cowboy isn't in position to know that his former mount appears to be releasing the entire affair.

## Judges Play Important Part In Rodeo

Because knowledge of animals is involved, the Rodeo Cowboys Association has found that the best judges come from among the ranks of active contestants. The association requires that a judge must be a cowboy who has contested within the last 12 months. A longer period of inactivity might dull his ability to evaluate a ride properly.

Each rodeo has two judges, and each scores an animal from one to 25 points on how hard a bronc or bull bucks. The rider, on a similar point spread, is scored on how well he spurs and his degree of control.

Often the word "spur" is misconstrued. To give the animal every advantage, the cowboy is required to do something in addition to hanging on for dear life. His spurring stroke — the lick — is exquisitely timed to the bucking rhythm.

Spurs are dulled by association rules. The cause of many a rider's abrupt departure from his mount, has been caused by a spur hanging up in the saddle or entangling in the horse's mane. For this reason riders use a short-shanked spur with rowels no sharper than the edge of a necktie.

Judges stand on either side of the chute, and the first thing they look for is whether the rider's feet are over the point of the horse's front feet hit the ground on the first jump out of the chute. If this does not occur, the rider is disqualified.

Judging of the timed events — roping and steer wrestling — requires two men. One is at the starting scoreline, the other on horseback. The latter drops his flag, stopping the timers' watches, when the run is legally completed.



**LEGS UP** — A bareback bronc rider has very little security, and every advantage is for the horse. The handle on the bareback bronc rigging plus a fine sense of rhythm and coordination, are all that kept this professional rodeo cowboy from biting the dust.

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## Pro Bucking Horses Live A Good Life

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

Even more than the slick thoroughbreds of the racing circuits, the ill-tempered flegade bronc is the pampered prince of the equine kingdom.

Rodeo broncs buck in either eight- or ten-second stretches. Even the busiest bucking horses are rarely out of the chute more than twice a week, or more than 50 times a year. Their "working" year is less than five minutes.

No one can train a horse to buck. He either likes it or he doesn't. All his owner can do is give him plenty of rest, a lot of good feed and water, and hope his cantankerous ways stay with him long enough that he'll continue trying to flatten every rider who crawls on his back.

A major factor in moral building is letting the horse think he's winning. That's why bronc riding is limited to either eight or ten seconds, depending upon arena conditions.

Bucking horses are at their worst the first 20 jumps out of the chute, and a cowboy who gets past that first storm has an odds-on chance of surviving the remaining portion of the ride.

Cruel treatment of bucking animals is a myth perpetrated by misguided animal lovers. Besides being specifically forbidden by rules — written by the Rodeo Cowboys Association in conjunction with the American Humane Association — mistreatment of bucking stock would be a good way for a rodeo stock contractor to commit economic suicide. Underfed horses simply won't buck.

The average age of bucking horses in pro rodeo is between 12 and 15 years, and nearly every major bucking string has more than one old reliable past the age of 20.

## Steer Wrestling One Of Rodeo's Top Events

Steer must be caught from horse. If steer gets loose, dogger may take no more than one step to catch him. Steer will be considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet and head pointing in same direction. (Synopsis R.C.A. rules)

Steer wrestling has a surprising number of spectator votes as the most exciting rodeo event. When a man leaps from a galloping horse onto the horns of a steer running at full tilt, stops the steer and throws it to the ground, fans have seen skill overcome heavily-weighted odds.

The man who quickly and consistently gets a steer off balance while staying in control himself is usually in the money.

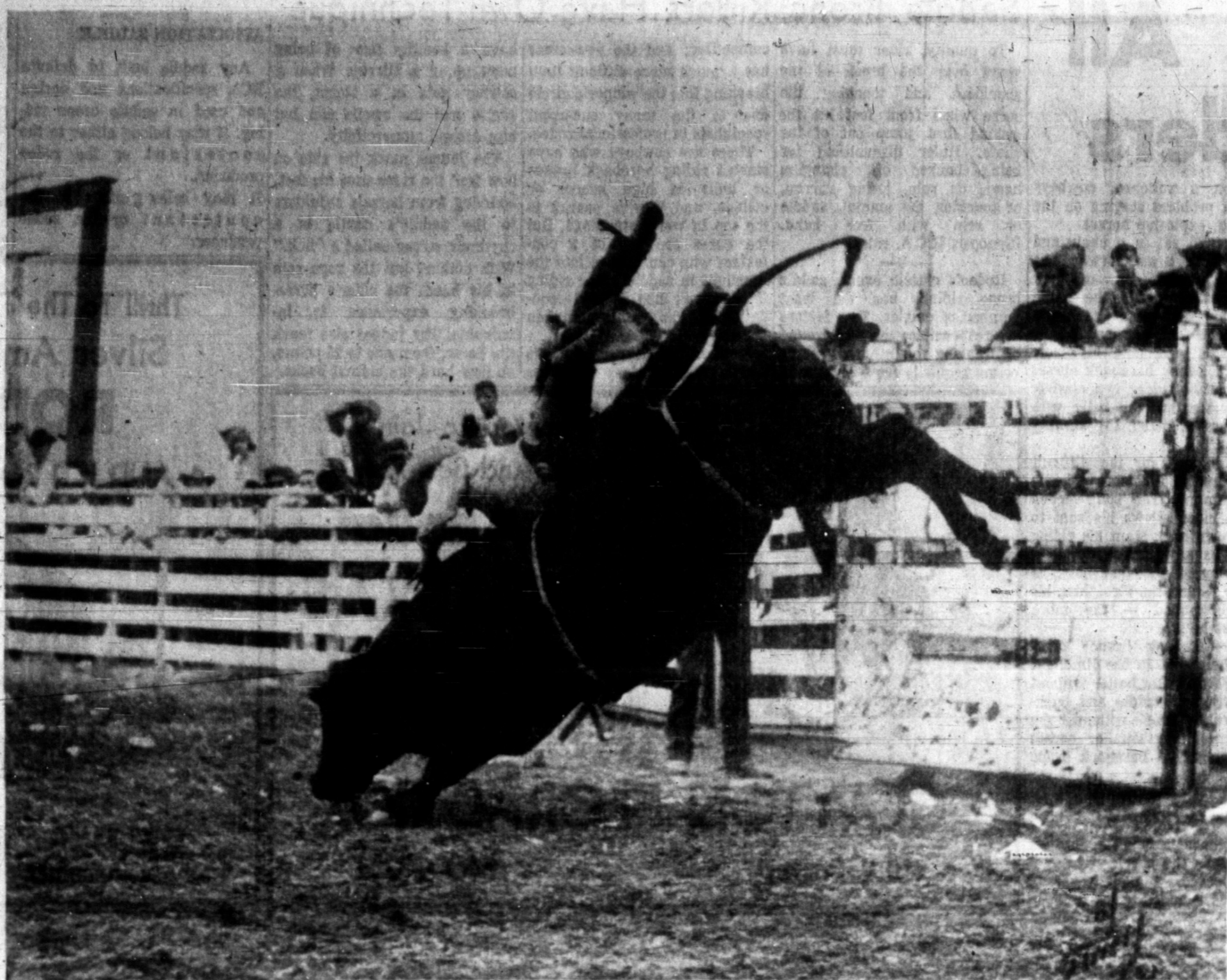
As the cowboy catches up to the steer, he reaches with his right hand, scooping up the right horn, and as his horse speeds by, the cowboy snugs the horn while his horse veers off elbow. Simultaneously, his left hand pushes down on the other horn while his horse veers of to the left. The cowboy's heels are dropped ahead of his body and at a 45 degree angle to the path the steer is taking.

Digging in his heels, the cowboy tips the steer's head and pulls it toward the center of a left-hand turn. As the steer stops — his hindquarters having swung around — the cowboy's left hand reaches for the animal's upturned nose. With this hold, he is able to throw the steer on its side.

There is also a second man in this event — the hazer — who rides on the opposite side of the steer. His job is to keep the animal running straight.

### Championship Standings

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

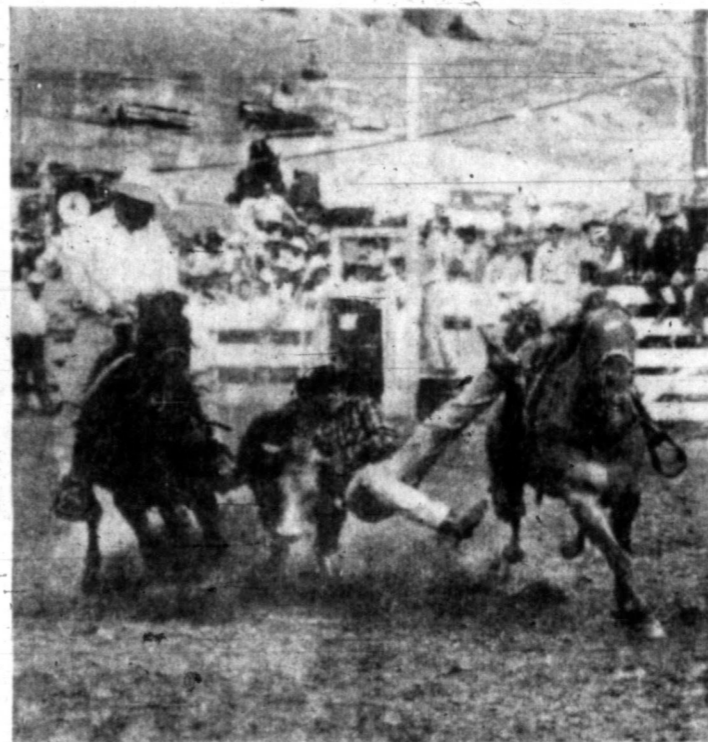


GROUND COMING UP — This cowboy is about to go down the neck of this big black bull and hit the ground. Action like can be seen at the

25th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo Wednesday through Saturday nights.



NEW WESTERN APPAREL — You may not see it at the Pampa rodeo, but western wear such as this is sweeping the country, especially the east.



GOING DOWN — Many steer wrestlers claim their event is the most scientific of any in professional rodeo. Exquisite coordination must exist between the steer wrestler and his horse, and the hazer and his mount, as they attempt to catch the steer and keep it running in a straight line.

## Calf Roping Race Against Time, Odds

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

Calf roping is a race against time with thousands of dollars in prize money determined by fractions of seconds.

Horse and rider must work together with teamwork polished to perfection. It requires constant practice. The contest begins behind the

### BARRIER

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

### DAY MONEY

The amount of prize money paid to the winners of each ground.

rope barrier, where roper and his mount wait for the calf to be released. The barrier is released automatically by a measured length of twine around the calf's neck. When the calf reaches the end of the twine, the barrier is tripped. If the cowboy rides through the barrier, a ten-second penalty is added to his time.

A good horse will rate the calf, closing on him quickly and holding a steady interval, regardless of how the calf bobs or weaves. Most ropers like their horses to stay a length behind and a fraction to one side to allow a clean throw.

The horse's quick stop is used by the cowboy to propel him down the rope to the calf. On the ground, the roper must throw the calf by hand, a task made easier if the horse keeps the rope tight. The calf may be downed by either "legging" (using a foreleg as a pry to tip him over) or by "flanking" (picking up the animal and laying him on his side).

Once the calf is down, the roper gathers three legs and wraps and ties them with a short length of light rope called a "piggin" string.

THRILL TO THE TOP O' TEXAS

# RODEO

AND KID PONY SHOW



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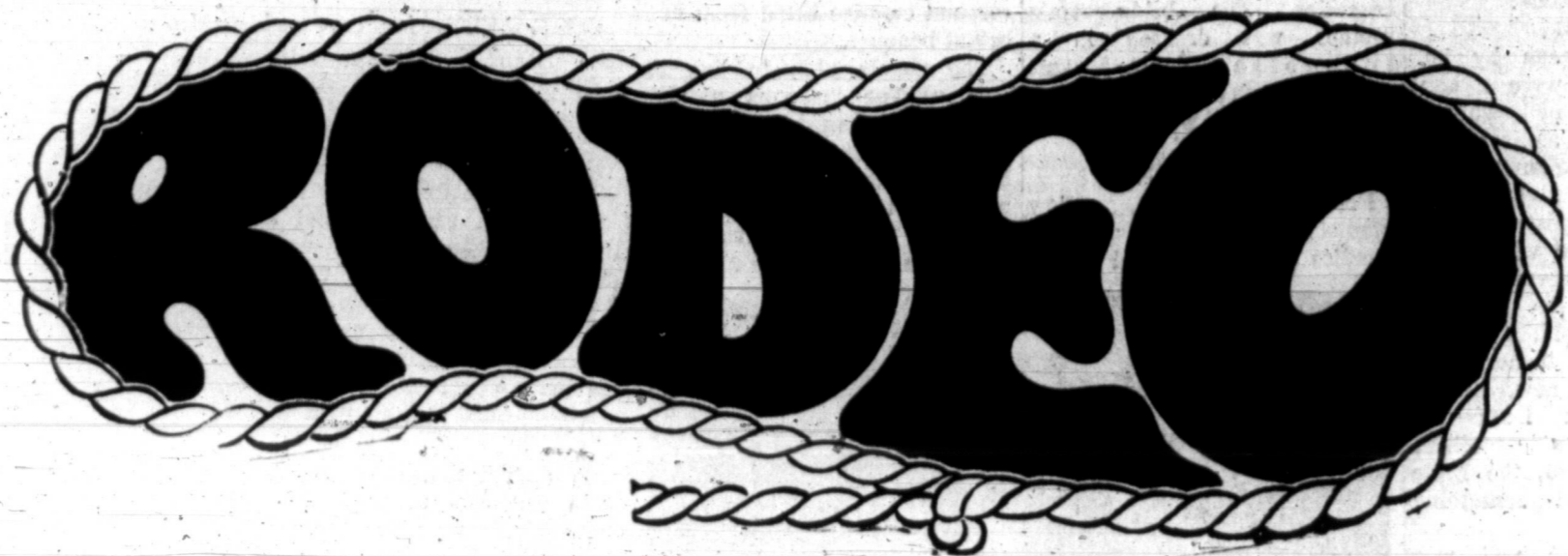


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# IT'S ALL NEW!!!

## The Silver Anniversary Top O' Texas



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**JULY 22-26**



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<b>DUNLAPS</b> Coronado Center MO 4-7417	<b>TOP O' TEXAS BUILDERS, INC.</b> If You Need a New Home See Us 300 N. Nelson MO 4-3542	<b>IDEAL FOOD STORES</b> No. 1: 401 N. Ballard No. 2: 300 E. Brown No. 3: 801 W. Francis	<b>LANGLEY &amp; GRAY CABINET SHOP</b> "PITTSBURGH PAINTS" 323 S. Starkweather MO 4-2871
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<b>BALLARD FLOORS &amp; SUPPLY CO.</b> W. E. "Bill" Ballard 600 W. Brown MO 4-0654	<b>HEARD-JONES DRUG STORE</b> Full Line Drug Store Bill Heard and Tim Jenkins, Registered Pharmacists 114 N. Cuyler MO 4-7478	<b>PAMPA-WAREHOUSE &amp; TRANSFER</b> For Local or Long Distance Moving 317 E. Tyng MO 4-4221	<b>MONTGOMERY WARD</b> Open a Convenient Charge-all Account Today Coronado Center MO 4-7481
<b>JORDAN'S CONOCO SERVICE</b> Always First Class, Courteous Service 2101 N. Hobart MO 9-9166	<b>J. S. SKELLY FUEL</b> Cities Service Oils and Gas Lubricants - LP Gas N. Price St. Day or Night Delivery MO 4-4002	<b>WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE</b> Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back 102 S. Cuyler MO 4-7488	<b>HENDERSON-WILSON SERVICE STATIONS /</b> Phillips 66 Products No. 1-301 W. Kingsmill - No. 2-1405 N. Hobart
<b>HARRY V. GORDON</b> State Farm Insurance Co. 1105 1/2 Alcock MO 4-3861	<b>NICK'S PET SHOP</b> Room and Board for Your Pets, Poodle Grooming 121 E. Atchison MO 5-3200	<b>RADCLIFF ELECTRIC CO.</b> Magneto and Small Engine Repair 519 S. Cuyler MO 4-3395	<b>SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE</b> 2111 N. Hobart MO 5-5348
<b>GRAY COUNTY ABSTRACT CO., INC.</b> Title Insurance and Land-Title Abstract Charles M. Lockhart, President MO 4-8241 112 S. Cuyler	<b>FIRESTONE</b> High Performance Tire Center 120 N. Gray MO 4-8419	<b>DAN CARTER ENCO PRODUCTS</b> Complete Car Service 623 W. Foster MO 5-2936	<b>A. NEEL LOCKSMITH</b> 319 S. Cuyler MO 4-6332
<b>DUNCAN INSURANCE AGENCY</b> "Pampa's Oldest Agency" 115 E. Kingsmill MO 5-3757	<b>DES MOORE TIN SHOP</b> 320 W. Kingsmill MO 5-3071	<b>FATHEREE INSURANCE</b> Auto - Life - Casualty Hughes Building MO 4-8413	<b>SHAMROCK SERVICE STATION</b> Shamrock Gas and Oil for the Best Service 400 W. Foster MO 4-2771
<b>K-TEX OIL &amp; SUPPLY, INC.</b> Texaco Oil, Gas Weldon Stuart, Manager 440 W. Brown MO 4-8464	<b>BENTLEY'S</b> 113 N. Cuyler MO 5-5715	<b>PAMPA CABLE TV</b> 1421 N. Hobart MO 5-2381	<b>SAV-U</b> Coronado Center MO 4-6817
<b>WHITE STORES INC.</b> The Home Of Greater Values 100 S. Cuyler MO 4-3248	<b>PHILLIPS LA BONITA BEAUTY SALON</b> Merle Norman Cosmetics 304 N. West MO 5-5811	<b>4-R INDUSTRIAL</b> 719 S. Cuyler MO 5-5888	<b>DUCKWALL'S 5c - 10c - \$1.00</b> Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily; Closed Sunday Coronado Center MO 5-2992
<b>ROBERTA'S FLOWERS</b> Where your friends buy their flowers 217 N. Ballard MO 4-3309	<b>TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY</b> Quality Home Furnishings 210 N. Cuyler MO 4-4622	<b>CONOCO PRODUCTS</b> Vernon Bell, Distributor 518 E. Tyng MO 9-9011	<b>WHEELER GRAIN CO., INC.</b> 600 S. West, Box 1238 - Pampa, Texas - MO 4-2541
<b>FLEMING APPLIANCE</b> "RCA - Whirlpool" 1312 N. Hobart MO 5-3111	<b>BOB CLEMENTS</b> Fine Tailoring and Dry Cleaning 1437 N. Hobart MO 5-5121	<b>JOHNSON RADIO AND TV</b> Motorola - Norge - Westinghouse 406 S. Cuyler MO 5-3341	<b>PAMPA TENT AND AWNING CO.</b> Oil Field Canvas and Tarpaulins AWNING HEADQUARTERS 317 E. Brown Ave. MO 4-8541
<b>B &amp; R FURNITURE</b> Your Home Furnishing and Entertainment Center 1415 N. Hobart MO 4-3233	<b>PLAINS ELECTRIC COMPANY</b> Oil Field Electrification - Electrical Contractors 1222 Alcock MO 4-4711	<b>QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS</b> Certified Master Broker Accredited Farm Broker 171-A Hughes Bldg. MO 4-2527	<b>FRONTIER MOTEL</b> HIGHWAY 152 MO 9-9112
	<b>JIM GOFF GARAGE</b> 400 S. Russell MO 5-4082		<b>FIELD'S MEN AND BOYS' WEAR</b> "THE HOME OF KNOWN BRANDS" 111 W. Kingsmill MO 5-4231



MRS. LARRY DUANE MCMILLAN  
... nee Cathy Jean Hall

## Cathy Jean Hall Repeats Vows In Church With L.D. McMillan

Miss Cathy Jean Hall repeated wedding vows with Larry Duane McMillan in a double-ring service in Central Baptist Church. Rev. M. B. Smith officiated for the evening marriage ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Hall, 720 N. Wells. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McMillan, 617 N. Sloan.

**BRIDE**  
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight dress of worsted, alskene silk and alencon lace with a stand-up collar and the mock front panel giving effect of an empire waistline. The dress was designed with three-quarter length sleeves and A-line skirt.

For something old, she wore a good luck penny in her shoe; for something new, pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom's mother; something borrowed, the Bible she carried, and something blue, a garter.

Her silk illusion veil was attached to a candlelight chantilly lace headpiece trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white rose buds on top a white Bible.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Her wedding attendant, Mrs. Sandy Kuehn, matron of honor, wore a yellow-linen street-length dress and carried a cascade of daisies.

Ralph Kuehn performed the duties of best man, as Gary Phillips and Sam Bratton seated wedding guests.

Organist Ricky Land played

three wedding selections, "Because," "Always," and "The Lord's Prayer." Vocalist was Randy Hendrick.

The church was decorated with baskets of yellow gladiolas, snap dragons and greenery accented with yellow candles and palms.

The bride's mother wore a green silk suit with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a turquoise double knit costume with off white accessories. Both wore corsages of pink rose buds.

**RECEPTION**  
For the reception, yellow gladiolas, snap dragons yellow candles and crystal candleholders were used to decorate the serving table.

Ann Phillips assisted with serving punch as Delinda Head and Aleta Hall served cake. Judy Seals registered guests.

For the wedding trip to Denver and Colorado Springs, the bride wore a two-piece brown and white voile dress with white accessories and the rosebud corsage-lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple plan to live in Canyon. The bride is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, is attending Draughon's Business College and works parttime at Amarillo Junior College. The bridegroom is (See HALL, Page 21)



MRS. JAMES LOYD TODD  
... nee Willida Sue Thacker

## Miss Thacker Weds James Loyd Todd

Miss Willida Sue Thacker exchanged wedding vows with James Loyd Todd in an evening marriage ceremony recently in First Baptist Church of Lefors. Rev. Gerald Seright read the double-ring wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Akins, Lefors. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bonnie Todd, Lefors.

**BRIDE**  
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a full-length white satin gown designed with a bateau neckline and fitted satin sleeves which extended to the wrists. The bodice and her semi-fitted skirt were accented with beaded applique. Her white pillbox, trimmed with pearls, was attached to a waist-length net veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of orchids and carnations.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Her maid of honor, Sue Glick, and Eva Roach, bridesmaid, were dressed in yellow crepe dresses, designed with a ruffle in front, and carried white daisy bouquets.

Best man was Marvin Todd, the bridegroom's brother. Robert Thacker, the bride's brother, assisted as groomsmen. Ushers were Jerry Dwyer and Arthur Dwyer.

Other wedding assistants were

O. C. Akins, candlelighter, and Melody Thacker, flower girl. Miss Margie Chastain, organist, played the "Wedding March" and recessional and accompanied Mrs. Bettye Hannon, vocalist, as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The church was decorated with two candleabras, greenery and baskets of gladiolas, as the couple exchanged marriage vows.

**RECEPTION**  
For the reception in Lefors Civic Center, the serving table was decorated with yellow daisies. The wedding cake was chocolate, frosted white and decorated with yellow roses. Peggy Todd served cake as Ann Garrett registered guests. Linda Loyd assisted with the punch service.

The couple will live in Amarillo. The bridegroom is serving in the Army and is to be stationed overseas.

**TOPS Club Meets**  
GROOM (SPL)—The TOPS Club held a regular meeting recently and divided the fruit basket between Gloria Huck and Irene Baggerman.

In another meeting, Charleen Weller received the fruit basket for losing the most weight in the preceding week.

## Cesa Carlisle Exchanges Vows With J. A. Wortham

Miss Cesa Lynn Carlisle pledged wedding vows with James Aubrey Wortham in an evening marriage ceremony Saturday in Lovers Lane Methodist Church, Dallas. Rev. Dr. Charles Pitts officiated for the 8 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carlisle Jr., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burton, 2244 Mary Ellen. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wortham, Dallas.

**BRIDE**  
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a white formal gown accented with applied lace flowers and pearls.

The bodice of her slim line wedding gown was designed with wrist length illusion sleeves trimmed with applied lace flowers. Two wide bands of lace formed cuffs for the fitted sleeves. Neckline of her dress was formed with a stand-up collar of scalloped lace edged with pearls.

Her headpiece was fashioned of a triangular shaped coronet accented with illusion veil. She carried a wedding bouquet centered with a white orchid

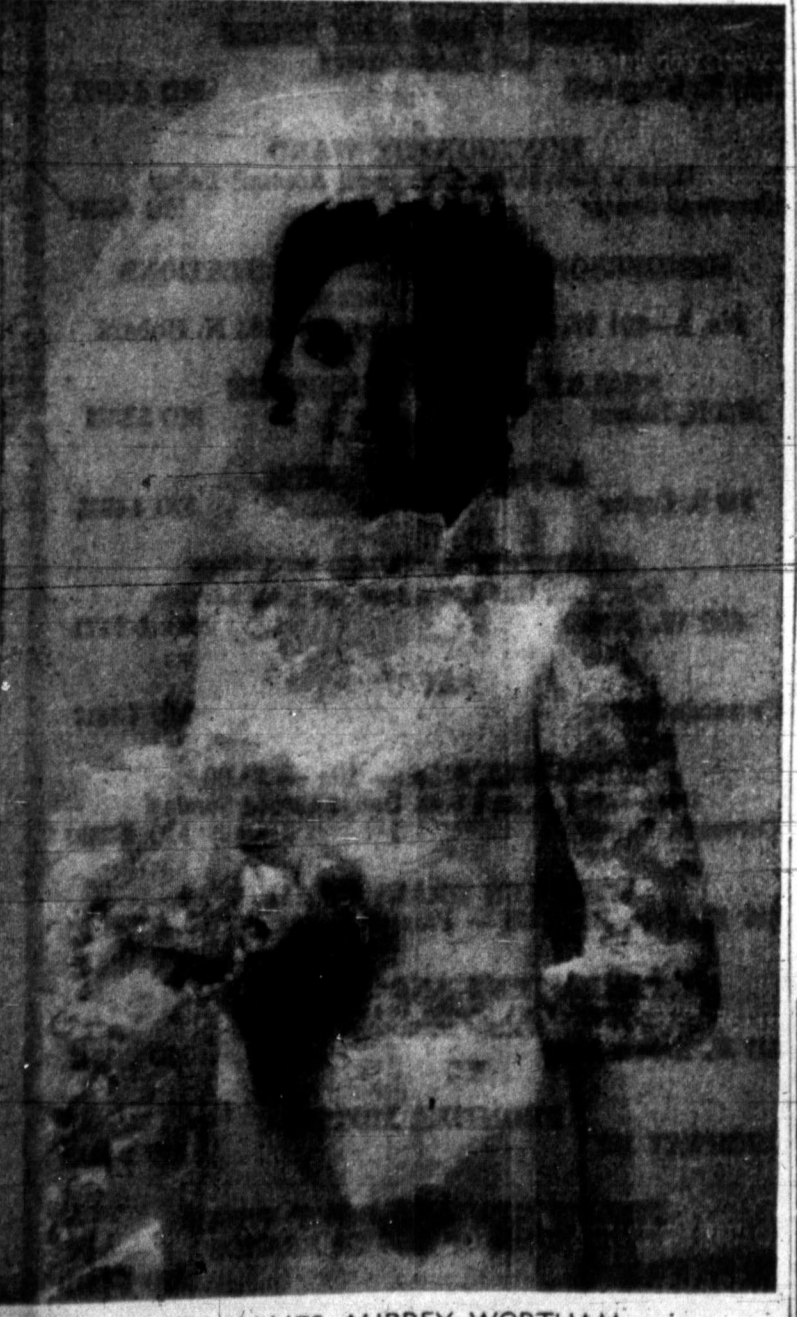
and trimmed in white ribbon streamers.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Her attendants included Mrs. Gary L. Burck, Austin, matron of honor. Miss Carol Chase, East Palo Alto, Calif., and formerly of Pampa; Miss Linda Chase, 238 Duncan, and Miss Jane Mill, Temple, were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother assisted him as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Marsalis, Ed Spencer, both of Dallas, and David Bayless, Austin.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Austin. The bride will return to the University of Texas in September to complete her bachelor of science degree in Secondary Education. She will receive her degree in January, 1970.

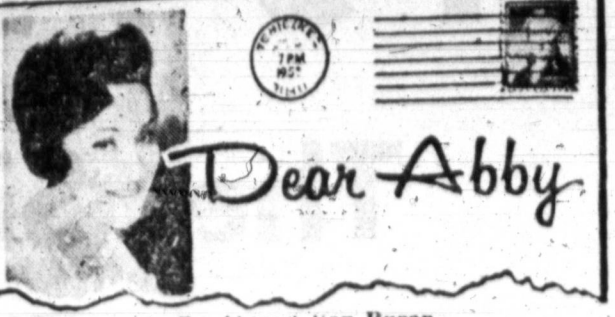
The bridegroom will receive his bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas in January, 1970, and is majoring in aerospace engineering. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor fraternity.



MRS. JAMES AUBREY WORTHAM  
... nee Cesa Lynn Carlisle

## Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 42 and Sam is 57. We have been married for nearly three years. This is the second marriage for both of us. I have two children by my first husband.

Sam is an executive and a big stockholder with a very important company. He works 12 hours a day, 6 days a week, and some weeks he works 7. Sam is a man obsessed with his work—You would think the business would fall apart if he did not do everything himself.

Although we have a lovely home we have practically no social life. I have tried every way I know to get Sam to relax, but he doesn't know how, and doesn't want to learn.

My question: What kind of life is this for me? And what will our relationship be like when the children are grown and gone?

SAM'S WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** From your letter, I would say that by the time your children are "grown and gone," your husband won't be around, either. Men who are obsessed with their work and don't know how to relax usually leave rich widows.

**DEAR ABBY:** We owe everybody in town. I can hardly hold my head up. Every time I hear a knock on the door I'm afraid somebody has come to take something back. We bought everything on time and are behind on all our payments. We still owe the doctor for bringing our baby into the world and the "baby" is three years old.

My husband works steady, believe it or not. And overtime, too. He's no ladies' man, drinks only beer, and as far as I know, he doesn't gamble, so will you please tell me where his money goes? Thank you.

NERVOUS IN JERSEY

**DEAR NERVOUS:** Why don't you ask him? And tell him that he is legally as well as morally responsible for your support, and if you want to get rough, you can go to his employer and arrange to have part of his check sent directly to you.

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter, at the age of 19, is divorced after 9 months of marriage and has gone back to using her

maiden name with a "Miss" in front of it.

I don't think she has any business calling herself a "miss" again after being married and divorced. I can understand how she would prefer it, being so young, but didn't she forfeit this right once she got married?

She is now working at a new job and using her maiden name. Can she get into trouble doing this?

ANONYMOUS MOM

**DEAR ANONYMOUS:** Your daughter should ask her lawyer if she can "get into trouble" by using her maiden name, with "Miss" in front of it without some legal procedure.

It would appear that your daughter made a bad marriage while young, recognized it, and got out of it with a minimum of battle-scars, for which she should be commended. If she wants to "bury" her past, that's her privilege, but I agree, she should do it legally, to keep her skirts clean.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "Poor Example"** in Coldwater, Mich.—That's a poor excuse. Train your children in the way you know you should have gone yourself. Providence will take care of the rest.

Everybody has a problem. What is yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Area Resident Returns Home From Vietnam

**GROOM (SPL)**—Mary Kay Johnson has returned home after spending two years in Vietnam. She served in the journeyman program under the Southern Baptist Missionary Board. Her mother, Mrs. Berniece Johnson, and her sister, Sandra Ann Johnson, Midland, met her in New York.

When storing apples and pears in refrigerator crisper, keep separated from carrots, celery, cabbage and potatoes; otherwise, the vegetables may turn brown.

### 5 DAY Fantastic Sale!

LARGEST SALE EVER

<b>Hi-Lo Wiglets</b> \$10 <sup>79</sup>	<b>Wiglets</b> Choice of Colors \$9 <sup>95</sup> \$29-\$39 Val.
Reg. 24.95 <b>Wiglets</b> \$7 <sup>50</sup>	Reg. \$149.00 <b>Wigs</b> \$29
Hand Tied <b>Stretch Wig</b> Reg. \$198 ON SALE \$49 <sup>75</sup>	<b>Prettiest Falls</b> In Texas, Reg. \$69-\$129 \$45

**World of Wig Fashion**  
Coronado Center MO 5-2661

**CONNIE**  
AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

**Great Effects '69**  
The Pantshoe and You!

Included up to a new shine, pantshoes put on super sport appeal with a new higher heel that's great going with elephant-legged pants and every other pant look!

"Byron" idlette and tassel trimmed in black patent.

"Blackwell" bleated and perfed in two tones of brass-coffee cream, black-grey polished smooth uppers.

**Hub's Footerie**  
109 W. Kingsmill MO 9-9291



## Lynda Colville Exchanges Vows With James McCoy

Wedding vows for Miss Lynda Beth Colville and James Davis McCoy were read in an afternoon marriage ceremony July 12 in First United Methodist Church, Pampa. Rev. Max Browning officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Colville, 1824 Beech St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCoy, Tyler.

### BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a formal gown designed and created by her mother. The gown was designed with sabrina neckline and petal point lace sleeves, which were fastened with tiny covered buttons. The gown was fashioned with an overlay of chantilly lace on the bodice and a watteau train which flowed from the A-line gown and was accented by graduated faille bows descending to the hemline.

Her shoulder-length tiered illusion veil was appliqued with lace and attached to silk faille and lace bow headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations with a centerpiece of a glabella atop a white Bible, which she received on her fourth birthday.

The couple knelt before the altar on a kneeling bench to exchange wedding vows. For the wedding, the chapel altar was covered in greenery and flanked by baskets of pink and white gladiolas. Two candelabras were placed behind the kneeling bench.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Juanita Colville assisted her sister as maid of honor. Martha Colville, the bride's sister, served as bridesmaid. Both were dressed in hot pink A-line street-length dresses and carried baskets of white carnations, accented with hot pink net and bows.

Dick Lucas, Tyler, was best man. David McCoy, the bridegroom's brother, and Donald Ray McCoy, his uncle, assisted with seating wedding guests. The bridegroom's father was groomsmen.

Organist, Tracy Cary, accompanied Morris Kille, vocalist, as he sang, "The Greatest of These." Pre-nuptial selections were "Berceuse and Priere," "Meditation," "Wedding Prayer," "A Sonnet," and "To A Wild Rose."

Professional music was

"Trumpet Voluntary in D," with the "Wedding March," as the recessional music.

Candlelighters were Miss Debbie McCoy, the bridegroom's sister, and Jeff McCoy, the bridegroom's cousin.

The bride's mother wore a blue cotton lace street-length dress accented with bone colored accessories, and a yellow orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pastel pink suit with pink net hat, bone colored accessories and a white orchid corsage.

### RECEPTION

For the reception in the church parlor, the bridal table was done in white net with a centerpiece fashioned from the bridal bouquet. The three-tiered cake was topped with pink satin bells, edged with pearls, and decorated with pink roses and pink sugar bells.

Mrs. Kenneth Lemons, Denton, assisted with the punch service as Miss Sherry Cobb, Pampa, served cake. Miss Cheryl Ewing, Dallas, registered guests, with Miss Janis Woody, Dallas, assisting with other reception duties.

For the wedding trip to Oklahoma City, the bride wore a three-piece hot pink and beige suit with bone accessories. Her flowers were the glabella corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride will continue her education at North Texas State University in Denton. The bridegroom will graduate from NTSU in August with a E. B. A. Degree in marketing. He is employed with a Denton department store.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lanier, Mrs. Fern Lanier, and Miss Rita Lanier, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and April, Skellytown; Miss Mable Mongole, Clarendon; Miss Phyllis Crupper, Mrs. Bessie Day, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bunn and Mrs. Sally Hillin, all of Borger.

### HALL

(Continued From Page 20) employed in the engineering department of Santa Fe Railroad and will attend West Texas State University next Fall. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.



GIFT FOR SPEAKER - Mrs. John Merriman, left, of Amarillo, receives her appreciation gift from Mrs. Earl Eaton, president of Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club, during the club's 50th anniversary celebration held Tuesday. Mrs. G. E. Tinnin, celebration chairman, and Mrs. L. B. Robertson, right, personal development chairman, watch the presentation which was made in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room. Mrs. Merriman, associate city editor of Amarillo Globe News, was guest speaker for the club's program.

## B&PW Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Mrs. John N. Merriman, Amarillo, told Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club members and guests Tuesday "opportunity comes whether we are ready or not" Mrs. Merriman was guest speaker at the B&PW Golden Anniversary celebration at Pioneer Gas Co. Flame Room Tuesday night.

Mrs. Earl Eaton, president of the Pampa club, introduced Mrs. Merriman, who is an associate editor of the Amarillo Globe News. The club was celebrating the 50th anniversary of the National Federation of B&PW Clubs Inc., which was founded July 16, 1919, in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Merriman, past president of Texas Federation of B&PW Clubs, Inc., spoke on "The Golden Dream." "More than 36 per cent of the total work force in this country today is made up of women. Of the 29 million working women, more than five million are heads of households," she said.

Mrs. Merriman stressed progress women have made in the past 50 years, but reminded the audience women have been accused of settling for small, cozy restrictive existence. She reminded them to work for laws to remove barriers to women in business.

"The lack of qualified women

for leadership posts is a matter of grave national concern. The challenge to women is to get all the education and training they can. Opportunities are available for women to aspire to positions of responsibility," she said.

Guests for the program were past presidents and charter members of the Pampa club. Those attending were served from a refreshment table which featured the B&PW emblem banked with lugustrum leaves.

Mrs. G. E. Tinnin chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Grant Anderson, Mrs. W. R. Dunn and Mrs. M. E. Powers. Mrs. L. B. Robertson, personal development chairman, reported highlights from the Pampa club's history.

Membership is open to women actively engaged in a business or profession. Locally, the B&PW Club was organized in 1929 and was affiliated with the National Federation of B&PW clubs the same year. Included in the national roster are 3,812 clubs with a membership of 180,000 members.

Dr. Zaida M. Casareo of San Juan, Puerto Rico, has received the first dental teacher training fellowship to be awarded a woman by the American Fund for Dental Education.

MRS. JAMES DAVIS MCCOY  
...nee Lynda Beth Colville  
Photo by Quall's Studio

## ENGAGED



Jonnie Ruth Kirk

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Boles, McLean, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jonnie Ruth Kirk, to Cpl. Daniel Lee Howard, son of Mrs. Dottie Howard, Stinnett, and Martin Howard, Clovis, Calif. The bride-elect is a student in McLean High School. Her fiance attended high school at Quanah, and is serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam with the United States Marine Corp. The couple plan a December wedding in the First Baptist Church in McLean.



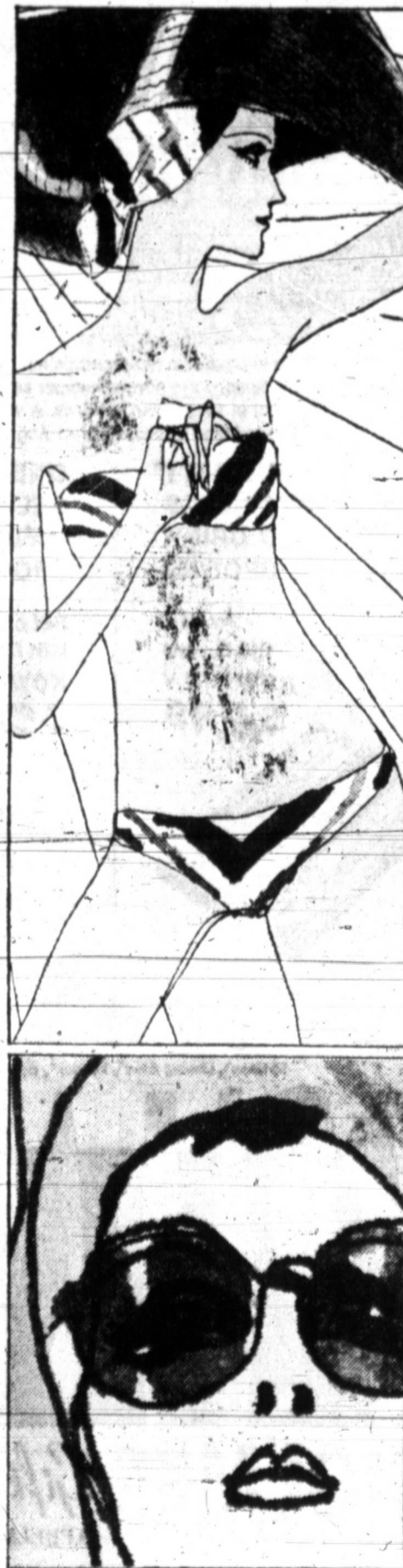
COOL—Baseball-printed sleepers in light and airy cotton provide pre-Little Leaguers with summer comfort. By Carter's, the elastic-back pants are snapped to the top with securely closed fasteners.

Mrs. Brooks Feted With Baby Shower  
GROOM (Sp)—Mrs. Leonard Brooks was honored with a baby shower in the Hospitality Room at the State National Bank recently. Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Kotara, Theresa Eichel and TWILA Wade.

## Groom WMU Meets

GROOM (SPL)—The Baptist WMU met in the home of Mrs. Alvin Hiltbrunner, as Mrs. Donald Ritter was in charge of the business session. Mrs. D. A. Watson was leader of the mission program. Others attending were Mipes, Bill Burgin, Eulice Monroe, Bertha Knight, Viola Harrell, Melvin Asberry and two children.

Four years ago an American salesman sold the Russians their first coin-operated self-service dry cleaning machines.



*Wright*  
FASHIONS

PREDICTION:  
IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG,  
COOL SUMMER  
WHEN YOU ARE PREPARED FOR IT  
WITH ESTÉE LAUDER'S  
YOUTH-DEW COOL-SPRAY  
BATH POWDER  
6 oz. 4.00

COOLS  
Every time the temperature soars,  
you can get immediate  
cooling comfort with this  
very special spray-on powder.

SMOOTHS  
Its superbly silky texture  
leaves the skin so cool—  
so soothed, that  
clothes glide on smoothly  
even in hottest weather.

JINGLES  
Push the aerosol button  
and treat yourself  
to the instant refreshment  
of this tingling-cool  
powder that perfumes  
the body with  
Youth Dew.



*Estée Lauder*

**July clearance store-wide sale!**

**entire stock! were \$6 to \$14 short skirts - culottes**

short skirts, shorts, culottes split skirts and better jamaicas. **1/2 off**  
all at .....

---

**special 'thermo jac' flare leg cotton pants**

regular \$10 and \$12  
entire stock, stripes, patterns and solids, some with shifts to match, sizes 3 to 15 ..... **1/2 off**

---

**new shipment '6 nylon two-way stretch shorts**

black, navy, brown or pastels sizes 8 to 18, machine washable jamaica length ..... **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

---

**large group! matched one & 2-pc. sport sets**

large group of pant sets, halter sets and one piece jumpersalls priced for fast clearance ..... **1/2 Price**

---

**regular \$5 nylon stretch sleeveless shells**

machine washable tops in black, white or pastels, mock turtle neck nylon shells ..... **2<sup>57</sup> FOR**

---

**entire stock 'talbott nylon separates**

washable and packable tops and skirts in nylon separates, white, navy or blue ..... **1/3 off**

---

**entire stock! swim suits**

**1/2**

---

**large group, were \$12 to \$20 pant dresses 8<sup>99</sup> & 12<sup>99</sup>**

---

**costume jewelry ..... 1/2**

---

**pastel colors panty hose .. \$1**

## Pampa Altrusans Select Delegates To Attend International Convention

Pampa delegates to the Altrusa International Biennial convention today through Thursday, July 24, will be Mrs. C. C. Fitzgerald and Mrs. C. L. Sullins.

A pioneer service club organization for executive and professional women, Altrusa International celebrates its 22nd year this year. The convention, which about 1,000 members are expected to attend, will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., according to

Mrs. Fitzgerald, Pampa club president.

The Pampa Altrusa Club will be one of 550 in 13 countries to be represented. Altrusa Clubs are located in Australia, Bermuda, Canada, England, Guatemala, India, Ireland, Mexico, New Zealand, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Scotland and the United States.

"Mrs. Mary S. Resh, president of Altrusa International, Inc., an educational consultant, Washington, D.C., said the five-day convention will discuss

ways to increase and improve Altrusa-sponsored community service.

Two key speakers will be Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, director of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor (first negro to hold this post), who will talk on the new focus in club programs that new crises and conditions demand; and Porter Fortune, chancellor, University of Mississippi, whose topic is the future role of service clubs.

Altrusa will launch a brand-new program for the 1969-71 biennium, at convention, under the theme: "Take a Fresh Approach to Service." It is channeled through the Community Relations and Vocational Services committees, and calls for completely innovative action at the local level.

The convention will participate in a special workshop on Community Involvement.

Progress reports will be heard on two continuing projects unique with Altrusa International: Grants-in-Aid and Founders Fund Vocational Aid, administered by its foundation, with a total of \$86,159 expended last year.

Dr. Eunice C. Roberts, Bloomington (Indiana University's assistant dean for Undergraduate Development for Women's Educational Programs), as chairman of the Grants-in-Aid Awards will report on the \$49,761 given (1968-69) to 73 graduate women from Africa, Asia, Latin America, Middle East, in need of emergency funds to complete their graduate work.

Dr. Violet Diller, Cincinnati, Ohio, (associate professor of biophysics, University of Cincinnati), as chairman of the Founders Fund Vocational Aid Awards will report on the \$36,396 given (1968-69) to 154 women of all ages for vocational training and other assistance to enable them to become wage earners.

Altrusa will elect international officers for 1969-71 at convention. Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler, Wichita Falls, an independent oil producer, now president-elect, will be installed as president, July 24, at a formal banquet.

Candidates to be voted on are: President-elect, Mrs. Ethel J. Boyle, Springfield, Ill., assistant state purchasing agent, Department of General Services; first vice-president, Miss Muriel Mawer, Seattle, Wash., attorney and senior partner with Karr, Tuttle, Campbell, Koch & Campbell; second vice-president, Miss LaVora E. Conklin, Detroit, Mich., administrative assistant to Wayne County Probate Judge Joseph J. Pernick, and Miss Avlona Moyer, Omaha, Neb., chief engineer, American Road Equipment Co.



INTERNATIONAL DELEGATES - Pampa's delegates to the biennial convention of Altrusa International, Mrs. C. C. Fitzgerald, left, and Mrs. C. L. Sullins, review their agendas for the five-day convention planned for July 20-24 in Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Fitzgerald is president of Altrusa Club of Pampa.

### BLOCK PARTIES

## Neighbors Continue Visiting Tradition

By WANDA MAE HUFF

Before the days of television when neighbors started staying home and watching the afternoon operas, the 1100 block of North Starkweather broke this tradition by starting a new tradition - visiting the neighbors.

It seems like all it takes is the party to start a tradition, according to Mrs. T. Howard Lockhart, 1141 N. Starkweather. Since that first impromptu party, 14 years ago, the 1100 block of Starkweather has earned the reputation of being the "friendliest block in Pampa."

That first party was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bonner for Mr. and Mrs. Winston Bryant when the Bryants moved to Odessa.

Since then, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner have moved to Borger, but whenever we have our block party, we always give them the word and they come back," Mrs. Lockhart said.

It's a common sight almost any day of the week, to see neighbors carrying their chairs, spoons and bowls over to a neighbor's yard or driveway "to sit around and talk about everybody that's not there," she said.

It usually starts after the evening meal is done, the dishes are washed and put away, and by that time, as Mrs. Lockhart said "everybody's ready for dessert, so we all meet at a neighbor's yard to visit and eat. We just let out the word where we'll all be and then start gathering."

When new neighbors move in, especially young people who have grown up on the block, moved away, and come back home, the neighbors throw a housewarming party for them to celebrate.

Moving away is another reason for getting together, to have a good-by party, she said.

"Especially if someone in the block has a death in the family, or an illness, we all get together and send flowers. We feel that we have something special here, because everyone feels a need for company and compassion. In this part of the country, people are noted for their willingness to help their neighbors. That's especially true on our block, because all one has to do is let someone know he needs help and he gets it," she said.

The traditional ice cream supper block party is scheduled this year for about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whitley's home, 1120 N. Starkweather.

"Our usual procedure is for those who have ice cream freezers to freeze their ice cream, and bring it, and for those who don't, to bring cake and cookies. Each one brings his bowl, spoon and lawn chair. We always have plenty of ice cream and cake. I don't know how it always works out that way, but it does," Mrs. Lockhart said.

"In the evenings, even if they are not eating, you'll find several of the neighbors sitting on their yards or on the porches visiting together."

"I'd hate to think I had to live in a place where you didn't know your neighbors and couldn't wave to people down the street," she said.

### TO WED



Brenda White

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. White, 320 Powell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Buster Lee Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Kelly, McLean. Wedding vows will be repeated July 27, in First Assembly of God Church. Miss White is attending Pampa College of Hairdressing. Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Lefors High School and is in the Navy, stationed in San Diego, Calif.

## Questionnaire Offers Choices To Discover Your Ability To Create A Happy Homelife

NEW YORK (SpI) - Whether you're humoring hubby's mood or fixing his food... spot-cleaning a chair or rejuvenating your hair... there are hard ways and easy ways to get the job done. Have you the knack for choosing the graceful, easy way?

To find out—and maybe pick up a few more tricks of the wifely trade—take this lighthearted quiz.

1. Your mate often works late at the office while you and the dinner do a slow burn. You fend off ulcers by (a) asking him to call you on his way home (b) concentrating on make-ahead dishes that can be reheated when he arrives (c) using the extra-time to make dinner special.
2. Your husband's best friend makes a tactless remark that threatens to turn your gathering into party-on-the-rocks. Quickly, you (a) change

the subject (b) send a coded SOS to your spouse.

3. You're the cornerstone of his home—and you get about as much attention as the other built-in fixtures. To catch his eye, you (a) take up miniskirts (b) go on a crash diet (c) use your head to look more alluring.
4. Your husband isn't a home handyman, and doesn't plan to become one even if the roof falls in. Should you (a) agonize (b) advertise (c) criticize?
5. You and your mate want to send the kids to college, take a trip around the world, pay off your mortgage and do a few other worthwhile things. To maximize your savings, you (a) give up, frills like movies and magazines (b) decide how much to save monthly, then set a ceiling on optional expenses (c) meet all expenses, including debts, and save whatever's left.
6. Your husband's socks always look as if he'd just run

the four-minute mile in them—without track shoes. Like any dutiful wife, you (a) darn them (b) replace them (c) rub sock heels with paraffin or soap after every three or four washings.

7. As a homemaker who's worth her salt, you know that sodium chloride can (a) prevent hard-boiled eggs from cracking while boiling (b) make whipping cream whip faster (c) remove perspiration-stains from clothing.
8. Your in-laws are coming for dinner, and you have about 15 minutes for emergency housecleaning. Do not fail to (a) give the telephone a quick swipe with alcohol or cologne (b) dust all the little corners you've overlooked before.
9. You notice a grease spot on your husband's favorite chair. You (a) try carbon tetrachloride (b) water it with your tears (c) rub cornmeal into it and

vacuum the spot next morning.

10. It's 5:15 p.m. and all you have in the house is hamburger. To make it a quick and delightful surprise, serve it with (a) apple slices (b) a biscuit or mashed potato topping on a hamburger casserole.
11. Because you're so much sweeter when you do not spend the whole day ironing, you (a) break it up over two days' time (b) send all your spouse's shirts to the laundry (c) cut ironing time by placing a heavy sheet of aluminum foil under the ironing board cover.
12. You're sure he'll love this dress; the color, style and price are so right. There's only one thing wrong: the fits a little off. Should you repair—or despair—if (a) the skirt is too big (b) the waistband is a mite tight (c) the neckline gapes.
13. He says he hates make-up, but often has admiring glances for gals who are lacquered to the teeth. To use cosmetics for subtle flattery, try (a) applying a washcloth after you apply make-up (b) using light make-up on eyelids (c) lipstick that makes your teeth look whiter.
14. Your locks could use a color lift, but you're worried about getting unwanted reddish tinges, or a "bleached" look. So you (a) let your hairdresser do it (b) use the right technique at home.
15. Your home, as you know, should make you look pretty. By all means install soft, indirect lighting all over (b) paint your boudoir ceiling pink (c) buy new slipcovers in your most becoming color.

For answers, and possible ratings for your score, see page 24.

### ENGAGED



Glenda Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Westbrook, 121 S. Starkweather, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda Lee Westbrook to Cecil Wesley Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, 734 E. Murphy. A late August wedding is planned in the bride's home. Miss Westbrook is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiancé is a 1968 PHS graduate and is serving in the Navy, stationed at the United States Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

### Volunteer Workers Attend Devotional

GROOM (SPL) - The Volunteer Workers Class met in the Methodist Church parlor recently for a regular meeting with the president, Mrs. C. A. Morrow, presiding. Mrs. Roy Ritter gave the devotional, "Slow Me Down Lord."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. O. R. Major and Mrs. E. R. Hess, to Meses: C. A. Morrow, Margie Emery, Roy Ritter, Pearl Banks, J. B. Shockley and O. P. Blackwell.

### SKELLY-TRAUT



Mr. and Mrs. John S. Skelly, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter Prudence Bancroft Skelly to Steven James Traut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Traut, Hastings, Neb. Miss Skelly, a student of Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb., is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon honorary music sorority. Her fiancé, a graduate with distinction from Nebraska Wesleyan University, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary and a graduate of Naval Officers Candidate School, Newport, R. I. He is an Ensign stationed at Athens, Ga. The wedding will take place Aug. 30 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

### Upsilon Members Fete Mrs. Escoe

Upsilon members met recently in the home of Mrs. Ron Fox to honor Mrs. Creighton Escoe with a "going away social."

Mrs. Ron Fox served as hostess. The centerpiece consisted of two yellow roses, one with a sign above, "Goodbye Pampa," and another, yellow rose with the sign "Hello Dallas."

The traditional yellow rose cup and saucer was presented to Mrs. Escoe by Upsilon members.

Other members present were Meses: David Hutto, Jimmie Carter, Glen Dowdy, Darrell Danner, Richard Hadley and Kenneth Freeman.

### Church Members Sponsor Social

SKELLYTOWN (SpI) - Members of Skellytown Assembly of God Church participated in a Homecoming at the church recently with a dinner following morning services. Rev. Robert Bailey is pastor. The church has recently been redecorated with wood paneling and carpeting.

More than 102 attended the dinner.

Four new ministers who formerly attended the church and were present for the reunion were Rev. Lonnie Harris, Rev. Willard Teague Jr., Rev. Raymond Mayfield and Rev. Gary Cook.

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-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Patterns from left: Venetia, Cantata, Paul Revere, Woodman, President, Wilderness, Cheesee, Laming Rose, Texture, Capistrano.

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APPLIANCE CENTER

Leon and Dorothy Holmes

# Jo Clair Wilkerson Says Vows In Pampa Church With Gary Via

Miss Jo Clair Wilkerson became the bride of Gary D. Via in a double-ring service in First United Methodist Church Saturday night. Rev. DeWitt Seago, pastor, read the couple's marriage vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drew Wilkerson, 2324 Christine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Via, of Happy.

**BRIDE**  
 Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and edged with bobbin lace. The bride's only jewelry was a diamond necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

The shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion was attached to a satin bow trimmed with daisies. The bridal bouquet was of white roses.

**ATTENDANTS**  
 Maid of honor, Miss Karen Smithson, Dalhart, was assisted by two bridesmaids, Becky Via, of Happy, the bridegroom's sister, and Martha Paris, Miami. Their formal dresses

Via, Tulia. Groomsmen were Joe Bob Via, Happy, a brother of the bridegroom, and Hobart McManigal Jr., Happy. Ushers were Richard Drew Wilkerson, Jr. the bride's brother, David Hall, Pampa, Larry Tipping, Amarillo, and James Oringerdoff, Canyon.

Guy Walter Via, the bridegroom's brother, was candlelighter. Jana Hogan, flower girl, was dressed identically to bridesmaids and dropped white rose petals as she ascended the aisle.

The bride's mother wore a gold silk dress with matching jacket. The bridegroom's mother selected an apricot knit dress. Both mothers wore identical orchid corsages.

Organist, Mrs. J. E. Gunn, played traditional wedding music.



MRS. GARY D. VIA  
 nee Jo Clair Wilkerson

and 17 avowal, the bride was dressed in a full-length sleeveless dress of white silk organza over bridal satin, fashioned with an imported French lace empire bodice. The skirt was edged with bobbin lace. Her chapel train was embroidered with seed pearls

were of apple green more taffeta featuring an Empire waistline accented with a bow in the back and matching horsehair hats. Each girl carried a nosegay of tropicana gladioli.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Ronnie

Pre-nuptial events included a tea at the Crown and Shield Room of Coronado Inn hosted by Mrs. C. O. Drew, Mrs. Oma Drew, and Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson. A shower was given June 27 by Mrs. LaWayne Hogan, Mrs. Edwin Hogan, Mrs. Bert Jones, Mrs. J. E. Gunn, Mrs. Thelma Lutes, Mrs. Martin Ludeman, and Mrs. I. M. Fitzgerald. A shower and reception were also held in Happy. The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom  
 reg. 3.29, NOW **2.27**

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**PENN-PREST MUSLIN FASHION COLORS**  
 50% polyester, 50% cotton  
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pillow cases 42" x 36"  
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**PENN-PREST PRINT OR STRIPE MUSLIN**  
 50% polyester, 50% cotton  
 twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom  
 reg. 3.69, NOW **2.99**

full 81" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom  
 reg. 4.69, NOW **3.99**

pillow cases 42" x 36"  
 reg. 2 for 2.69, NOW 2 for **2.29**

**PENN-PREST WHITE PERCALE**  
 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton  
 twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom  
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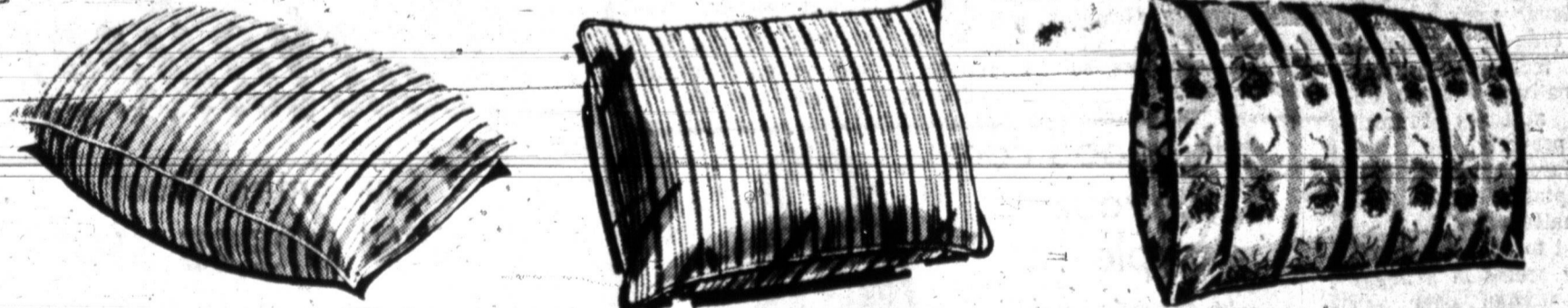
pillow cases 42" x 36"  
 reg. 2 for 1.99, NOW 2 for **1.77**

**PENN-PREST PERCALE FASHION COLORS**  
 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton  
 twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom  
 reg. 4.19, NOW **3.67**

full 81" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom  
 reg. 5.19, NOW **4.67**

pillow cases 42" x 36"  
 reg. 2 for 3.19, NOW 2 for **2.77**

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## Your Horoscope

# JEANE DIXON

**SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1969**  
 Your birthday today: Your life takes several new turns this coming year. There will be no going back to things as they once were. Intuition deepens, and works overtime whenever the circumstances offer any stress. New emotional ties rise into real importance. Today's natives often act on inspiration and impulse. Usually their work has an unseen factor or special self-restraint.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Having friendly companions is helpful this Sunday morning. Puttering around the home is likely to bring special satisfaction as everything comes out right in your hobby and your experiments.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Go to your church quite early; get started with a sociable day. Make all the rounds and catch up on the news of the community.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** This should be a rather successful Sunday, with your managing to touch on everything planned. Be helpful with children.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Strive for taciturn expression; put into your manner all the assurance you can project. The goal today is not so much expansion as intensification. Calm is essential to the success of the day and week.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** With friends trying to get your attention for their schemes, mechanical things misbehaving, and the people you need to reach being out and gone, you have quite a day. The evening goes better.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Make an unorthodox day of it; skip most of the routines and move in other areas. Excursions are favored.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** For a change you can now enjoy being in the center of things. People all around you respond to whatever treatment you have been offering them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Unusual people surround you and may offer special opportunities to learn technical matters. Take full advantage while you can.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Introduce associates to business or political contacts. Ask friends along for outdoor activities or sport. The evening is excellent for organizing future collective efforts.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The most likely occurrence today is a gathering of your clan; if you have to cook get help, split up the chores. Use the opportunity to persuade people to join in future collective efforts.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Distant people come a great deal closer, in spirit if not in reality, today. Put your energy into the pursuit of intellectual and romantic satisfactions. Your hobbies take up your attention.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Anybody you are following closely or you find attractive is likely to cause confusion with a change of pace you had not expected. Listen carefully. Travel, even short trips, is not favored now.

**MONDAY, JULY 21, 1969**  
 Your birthday Monday: Personal matters come to balance during the current year. Whatever work you do, now is the time to be watchful about its technical aspects. Monday's natives tend to extremes in attitudes towards money and property.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your temptation is to take personal matters first, business second, and to get in a hurry. Your mate seems in a happy mood. A woman near you radiates good luck.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Do your best to make this day a lively beginning. Gather your friends in the evening.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You have a thousand and one things to do today. Make a list early; for all the activity, it is likely to be happy, as Mondays go.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Seek partners for Monday and for the future. A creative project may sprout suddenly. Make notes and join in with the group.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You are the target of serious thought—look about to see who it might be. A feminine associate can

open a business door to which you would never have access on your own. Plan a scenic excursion today if you can.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Seek social and business contacts. Get estimates in work you want done, explore prospects for later opportunities. Reflect the friendliness you attract from all about you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Take care to double check all day. New agreements do not tend to be favorable.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You begin to take into account new information. You can formulate better plans. Take time to do all your regular work.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** There seems to be more good fortune centered around feminine companions, even rivals. Take it all in stride, bearing no grudges, and see doors opening.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** This is a good day for talking with important people. Speak to any superior about bettering your situation. Seek technical advice. Put your strength where your ideals are; make the combination work.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Staying home or at your regular workplace and making a diligent effort will bring better results than traveling in search of shortcuts or unusual contrivances.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** If you need financing, go for it very early or forget it until another time. Repair jobs are better not touched now.

### ENGAGED



Down Elaine Hill

**LEFORS (Spl) —** Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cain, former residents of Lefors, now residing in Groom, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Cain's daughter, Down Elaine Hill, to Don McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green, Plainview. The couple will exchange wedding vows in the First Baptist Church of Groom Sept. 6.

### Students Sponsor Farewell Party

**GROOM (SPL) —** A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Stevens was recently held at the Legion Hall by the 1969-70 Junior Class of Groom High School. Out-going sophomore officers who were hosts were Jerry Britten, Mark Britten, Diana Britten, Sydney Grammer and Marcia Blackwell. All of the high school coaches and their wives attended.

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**Heard-Jones DRUG**

## To Judge Success In Creating A Happy Home, Check Results Of Wifely Trade Questionnaire

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** To find out how you scored on the wifely trade quiz page 24 the following answers are submitted. With 15 right out of 15, score yourself a First Class Wife; for 10 out of 15, Apprentice Mate, and for five out of 15, Novice Bride.

- All are right, especially (c). If you think of that extra time as a bonus instead of an onus, you can accomplish a lot. For instance, you could put the kids to bed, change into something more appetizing, even dig up two candlesticks for romantic dining. Oh yes—and reheat that casserole, too.
- Either or both. It helps if you both agree in advance to an early warning system. Thus, if you call him "Darling" instead of plain "Bob," he knows that something is amiss and he must help you get off the hook.
- (c). It may take days to drop one pound, and a lot longer to remodel knees not built to "mini" specifications. But according to makers of hair coloring techniques, it takes just

15 minutes to shampoo in a color rinse that does its glamorizing work for a full eight weeks. That's using your head!

- (b) The solution is as simple as asking around the neighborhood — or inserting a two-liner in the newspaper to find a handy man or boy for your odd jobs. You keep your cool, and Friend Husband keeps all 10 thumbs unhammered.
- (b) is best for most people. The trouble with (a) is that you may rebel against this austerity, much like a dieter gorging on sundaes. With (c), there just may not be anything left over to save.
- (b) and (c) both work. But unless you're expert at darning, you may sew in lumps that feel awful, and look so sad that the shoeshine boy might offer HIM quarters.
- All are correct. (a) salt the cooking water heavily (b) add just a pinch (c) add a handful of salt to a quart of water and soak garment for one hour.
- (a). Guests almost always notice the family fingerprints on the telephone, but they tend to cluster in the center of the room away from dusty corners.
- (c). Carbon tet, incidentally, is tricky stuff that should be left to professional dry-cleaners. It can be downright dangerous in untrained hands.
- Both are good, but (a) is faster. Simply cook the necessary number of patties to the proper doneness; meanwhile, dip apple slices in flour and saute in butter until tender. Slip apple slices under ham burger patties, and you're in business.
- Depending on your budget and temperament, do any or all of these.
- (a) is okay, but not (b) and (c). Just try stretching a too-small waistband! And a gaping neckline can't be remedied without enlarging armholes that are already too big for you.
- All are right. Touch a damp washcloth to your face to set the powder and create a more natural look. Highlight on the eyelids helps avoid a sunken look, particularly if you also use dark eyeliner and false lashes. And if your teeth are all yellowish, never never use orange-red lipstick.
- (b), if you're careful to choose a rinse that glorifies your own natural color. Some "shampoo-ins" do have a strong bleaching action, but others avoid-it in ingenious ways.
- (a) is hard on the eyes, (b) is hard on the budget —

### JOHNSON-POWELL



Photo by Quail's Studio

**Vicki Lynn Johnson**  
 The engagement and approaching marriage of Vicki Lynn Johnson to Jimmy Dean Powell was announced at a pre-nuptial shower June 17 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Bailey. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. Janice Johnson, 1100 Neal Rd., and the late Ed S. Johnson. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Powell, 1129 Terry Rd. Hostesses for the bridal shower were Meses James H. Bailey, Agnes Flowers, Calvin McConnell and Dan B. Cornish. Wedding vows will be repeated Aug. 1 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Miss Johnson is employed as an assistant to a Pampa veterinarian and is a graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiancé is a PHS graduate attending Frank Phillips College and is employed with Cabot Corp.

**Wedding Plans**  
**GROOM (SPL) —** Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morrow announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marva Jean, to Bradley Allen Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Major. The wedding will take place at the United Methodist Church in Groom, Sept. 13.

### POLLY'S POINTERS

Saved Shower-Gift Bows To Decorate Their Tree

By POLLY CRAMER

**DEAR POLLY —** My Pointer is for those girls who will be getting married this summer or fall and be having a first Christmas with a new husband. I saved all the white bows from my shower and wedding gifts and used them to decorate our first tree. Thin, pliable wire was twisted through the center of each bow, then twisted around a tree branch. We added tiny twinkle lights which reflected colors off the white bows and tinsel icicles.

**DEAR POLLY —** When cleaning house today I noticed my smart big paper flowers were droopy and out of shape. I sprayed them with hair spray until nice and moist, set them in separate jars to dry, reshaped and straightened the drooping petals and now they are crisp, perky and shapely.

**MRS. H.H.**  
**DEAR POLLY —** Put a strong rubber band lengthwise around your paint can when painting so the band will make a bridge across the top. Use this band for wiping excess paint off the brush as you work.

The sides and top of the can will stay cleaner.

When painting a ceiling, take half an old rubber ball and cut a hole in the bottom. Put the handle of the brush through this hole and the paint will run into the rubber cup rather than down the handle.

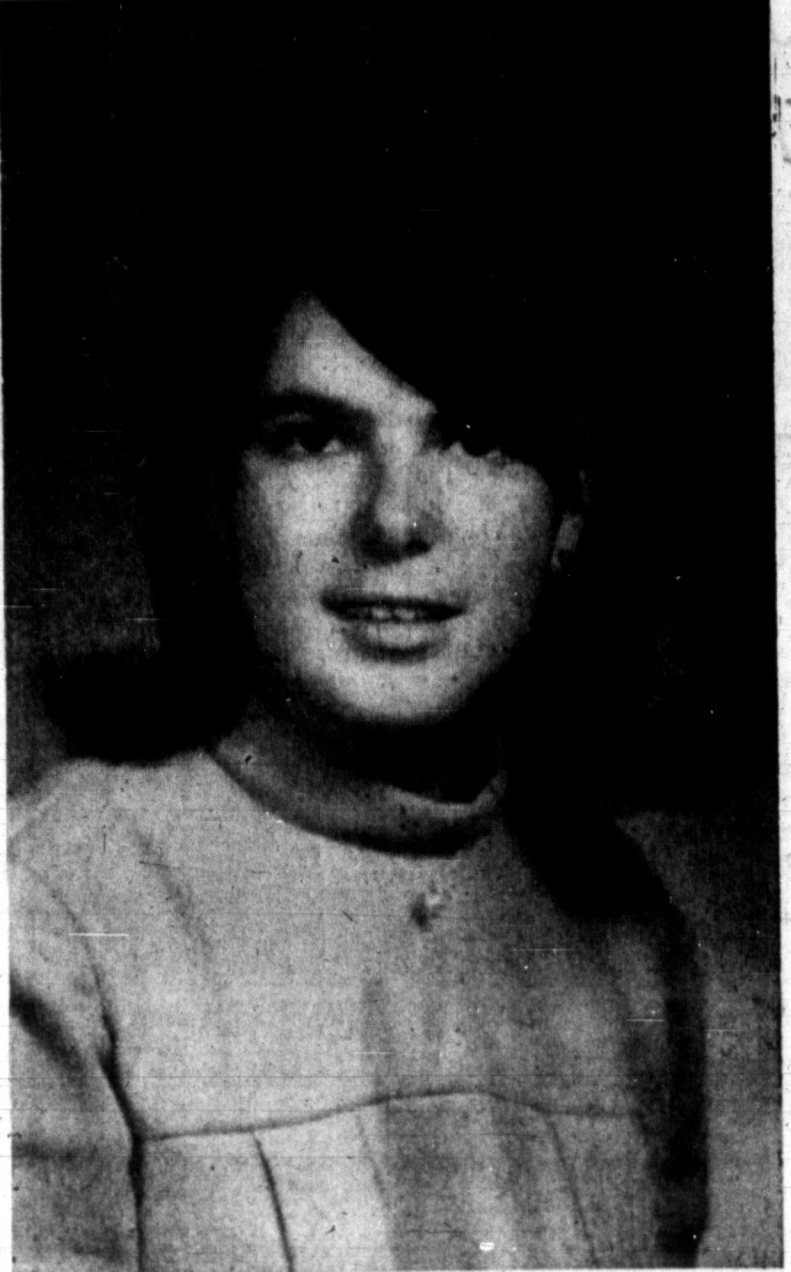
**MARYBELLE**

**Polly's Problem**  
**DEAR POLLY —** I want to take the wallpaper off my living room walls before repapering. There are already three thicknesses on these plaster walls. Please tell me the best way to remove the old paper.

**ROSELLA**

You will receive a dollar. If Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

### COOPER-NABORS



**Linda Cooper**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, 1037 S. Banks, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Gail Cooper, to Larry Ray Nabors, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nabors, 2205 N. Zimmers. Miss Cooper is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiancé, a 1969 PHS graduate, is employed with a grocery store and plans to attend commercial college in Lubbock, where he is majoring in drafting. The couple will pledge wedding vows Aug. 30 in the bride's home, 1037 S. Banks.

### Families Organize New Travel Club

For families who like to travel together, camp out and cook out, a new club: the Top of Texas Huntsman Club, has been formed and is planning its first "trail drive," for July 31 to Aug. 3.

At the organizational meeting recently sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, 27 attended the planning session to organize Pampa's participation in the National Rally at Chateau Chapparral in Colorado. Mrs. M. D. Hood, club member, said.

"Those going on this national rally are to meet at the shopping center parking lot at 6 a.m. July 30. Only those who own Huntsman campers or trailers can participate. This is a family club, organized for those who like camp out, cook out and travel," she said.

For the first meeting, Paul Geiser of the Texas Department of Public Safety, spoke on Texas laws for hauling campers and mobile caravans and explained clearance lights on campers, length allowed for campers and trailers and distance between vehicles on the highway.

Officers named were James Kenemer, president; M. D. Hood, vice president; Mrs. C. F. Jones, secretary; Mrs. Waneva Pittman, treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Soukup, publicity director, and Virgil Howell, wagonmaster.

After ordering emblems for members' jackets, the group selected the name of Top of Texas Huntsman Club for its title, she said.

A thought for the day: Francois Rabelais said: "So much is a man worth as he esteems himself."

## SUMMER SHOE-I-CIDE Clearance!

Our Entire Stock LADIES' DRESS SHOES

Top styles and colors reduced right in the height of the season! Whites, bones, pastels. Favorites styles. Widths AAAA-B and C.

Reg. to \$19.95 — **\$8 pr.**  
 2 pairs \$15

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Oneidacraft® Deluxe Stainless Iced Drink Spoons now at a Special Sale Price

Add that touch of good taste to your summer entertaining with Oneidacraft® Deluxe Stainless Iced Drink Spoons by Oneida. Now at a special summer sale price. Tall, tapered and practical in 5 exciting patterns. A wonderful gift. Limited time offer. Sale ends August 31.

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 ALWAYS HAVE AN EXTRA KEY  
**KEYS CUT** while you watch  
 Color 39¢  
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 Made While You Wait

**Boat Anchor**  
 Bear Claw Let's You Tie Up Anywhere  
**\$1.99**

**Lantern Batteries**  
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Prices Effective **Mon.-Tues.**

**Ring-O-Rain Sprinkler 49¢**  
**SPRINKLER HOSE**  
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100% Human Hair  
**Small Cascades \$5.97**

One Group **Costume Pins** Retail \$2  
**99¢**

Sylvania **Flashbulbs & Cubes**

**\$1.09**



Welcome to the Top O' Texas **Rodeo**

Raynette **STRAIGHT SET** **59¢**

West Bend Electric **BEAN POT** **\$3.88**  
 Cookie Jars \$4.88  
 Coffee Mug: **39¢** | **39¢** Pie Plates (Firing 10 in.)

**GERBER'S BABY FOOD**  
 All Strained Varieties **8¢**  
**Instant NESTEA**  
 3 Oz. Jar **89¢**

**Ferm Mist**  
 Feminine Deodorant Mist **89¢**

**DOW Oven Cleaner** **89¢**

**DOW Bathroom Cleaner** **59¢**

Curtis Salon Formula **Creme Rinse** **49¢**

**CALM Super Dry DEODORANT** **39¢**

**etc. etc.** hair spray for men **79¢**

**etc. etc.** deodorant for men **69¢**

**Stylac** HAIR LACQUER **69¢**

**COMPLETE WIG CARE...**  
**NEW!** FROM THE HOUSE OF **Stylac**  
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 • WIG SET  
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