



"Only a free man can possibly be free to do what is right if he must necessarily be free to do wrong. This is what we mean by moral responsibility."  
—Everett Dean Martin

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

**WEATHER**  
Fair today through Monday.  
High today and Monday near 90s and low tonight in mid 60s.  
Southerly winds around 10 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1972

(28 Pages Today)

Sunday 12c  
Week Days 15c

## Briscoe, Sanders And Sen. Grover Defeat Their Opponents In Runoff

UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—Dolph Briscoe, with the Democratic gubernatorial nomination just handed to him by Texas voters in a landslide thanked residents of his home county Saturday night before flying to Austin.

"Ninety-three per cent in our home county," Briscoe told a cheering crowd of supporters here. "No candidate has ever been able to do that before. We want to thank you all once again."

"We are going up to Austin for a few years," he added, "and I hope when I come back that you'll still be 93 per cent with me."

His wife Janey said: "I have to say something, too—thank you, thank you once more—we could not have done it without you."

Briscoe's strength came from everywhere. He barely took the edge in the number of counties among the largest 10, where a sweep can make or break a candidate. But he led handily in

cities of moderate size and in rural areas.

Mrs. Farenthold took her home county of Nueces (Corpus Christi) by a moderate margin, and was very strong in Harris County (Houston).

As the count mounted, Briscoe held more than 60 per cent of the vote at one time. In the first primary May 6, his percentage was 43.8, while Rep. Farenthold had 27.8.

The most stunning upset was that of former Sen. Yarborough, who almost won the nomination without a runoff in the first primary. His percentage in that voting was 49.88 per cent, and he demanded, but failed to get, recounts in some counties, hoping he would not be forced into Saturday's runoff. Sanders had 38.12 per cent on May 6.

Yarborough held onto the lead in most of the big 10 counties he won in the first primary, and Sanders retained his strong base in his home county of Dallas.

Sanders rolled up a percentage of around 53 per cent in the runoff, where his figure was 38 in the first primary.

Hobby's race with Connally was close during much of the counting, but Hobby gradually pulled out a margin of about 55 per cent. Much of this came from the 10 most populous counties, seven of which gave him the lead in the first primary, with at least one more giving him the margin in the runoff.

Texas Election Bureau returns at 10 p.m. from 238 of 254 counties. 211 complete.

**Democratic:**  
**Senator:**  
Barefoot Sanders 819,943.  
Ralph Yarborough 721,762.  
**Governor:**  
Dolph Briscoe 891,559.  
Frances Farenthold 689,512.  
**Lieutenant governor:**  
Wayne Connally 683,721.  
Bill Hobby 860,649.  
**Comptroller:**  
Robert S. Calvert 780,560.

**Republican:**  
Henry Grover 34,932.  
Albert Fay 18,101.

Also nominated in an upset was Barefoot Sanders for the U.S. Senate, while Robert S. Calvert was re-nominated comptroller.

Bill Hobby, Houston Post executive, led state Sen. Wayne Connally by a strong margin for the important nomination for lieutenant governor.

Briscoe's runoff victory kept the governor's mansion in conservative hands, since a GOP victory in November would be an upset of stunning proportions. And a Republican victory still would mean a conservative in the state's top job.

Significant was the inability of Rep. Farenthold, an outspoken liberal, to capture any of the vote from such also-rans in the first primary as Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, both conservatives.

Coupled with the upset of liberal Ralph Yarborough by Barefoot Sanders, Mrs. Farenthold's defeat demonstrated that Texas remains a solidly conservative state politically.

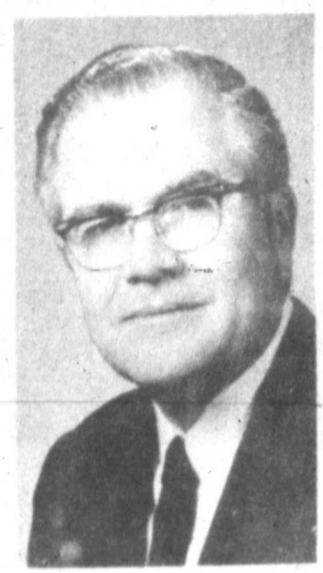
Hobby, a personable newspaperman of 40, was an exception to the conservative sweep as he defeated ultra-conservative state Sen. Wayne Connally for the influential post of presiding over the Senate. Hobby's platform showed him a moderate but far from a liberal.

Briscoe, quiet, 49-year-old rancher and banker long identified with wealth and influence, centered his campaign on promises to remove waste from state government and to hold down taxes.

Outspoken Mrs. Farenthold, state representative from Corpus Christi, appealed heavily to liberals, youths and women. She attacked Briscoe repeatedly in an articulate, determined



BAREFOOT SANDERS



DOLPH BRISCOE



HENRY GROVER

manner. She drew large, vocal crowds but found that Texas' liberal vote is only so big and cannot be materially increased. Nomination was equal to

election for all those in the Democratic runoff Saturday for statewide offices except for the governorship.

The stunning upset perhaps

put an end to a stormy but colorful political career that reached its zenith during Yarborough's 14 years in the Senate.

### Watson, White Win County Constable Run-off Contests

R.R. (Bob) Watson, former manager of the Pampa Western Union office, will be the new Pct. 2 constable succeeding Bill Doggett who decided not to seek re-election.

Watson will move into office by virtue of his Saturday Democratic runoff victory over Jesse E. Goad, former Pampa police lieutenant, who led the May 6 five-way first primary balloting. Watson has no Republican opponent in November.

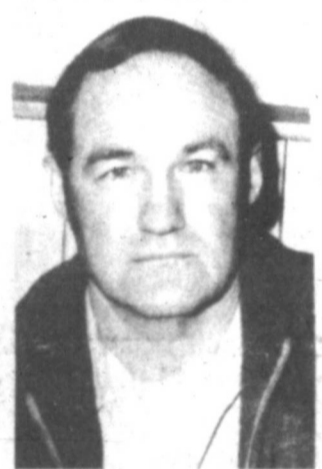
Watson won yesterday's election by 29 votes. The final count was Watson 1193, Goad 1164.

Goad was ahead 1065 to 1064 until the absentee ballots were counted. Absentee voters gave Watson 131 votes and Goad 87. That switched the final count in Watson's favor.

In the only other Gray County runoff contest yesterday—also for a constable post—R. Ben



R. R. (BOB) WATSON  
...pct. 2 constable



R. BEN WHITE  
...pct. 1 constable

White defeated incumbent W.R. Combs by a 38-vote margin, 237 to 199 for the spot in Precinct 1, Lefors.

Balloting in the Watson-Goad contest was conducted by voters in County Precincts 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14, all in Pampa and Precinct 11 in Hopkins.

The White-Combs constable contest was decided by voters in County Precinct 1 in Lefors and Precinct 6 in Laketon.

The two new constables, both Democrats, have no opponents at the general election in November. They will take office Jan. 1 to serve 4-year terms.

### County Voters Echo Rest Of State In Support Of Run-Off Candidates

By LARRY HOLLIS

In the state runoff election Saturday Gray County residents apparently voted with the rest of the state in all but one of the races.

Gray Counties chose Wayne Connally over Bill Hobby in the Democratic gubernatorial runoff. Connally was leading in late returns last night in the state.

Locally, Connally received 1734 votes to 1412 for Hobby.

In the other three Democrat

runoffs and the Republican gubernatorial contest, the county voted for the statewide winners.

Dolph Briscoe, who won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, received 2085 votes locally, compared to 988 for Mrs. Frances "Sissy" Farenthold.

Barefoot Sanders gained a wide margin over Ralph Yarborough in the Democrat senatorial voting in Gray County. Sanders had 2085 votes to Yarborough's 1049.

In the Democrat race for the

nomination for state comptroller, Robert S. Calvert edged by James Wilson in local voting with 1534 votes to 1530 for Wilson. The margin wasn't as close in the state as Calvert outdistanced Wilson.

In the Republican race, the local returns echoed those of the state as Henry Grover garnered 140 votes locally to 48 for Albert Fay.

### Big Four Ink Accord On Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—The Big Four put final touches on the long-sought Berlin agreement Saturday, leaving the city divided but raising hopes for a better future in the thawing East-West political climate.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and their colleagues from France and Britain, Maurice Schumann and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, signed the last protocol in a friendly atmosphere at West Berlin's Allied Control Council building.

As if to underscore the new freedom of movement provided for in the treaty, Rogers then drove to East Berlin for an hour's sightseeing and Gromyko flew to West Germany for an overnight stop in Bonn.

The apparently orchestrated gestures of good will also included announcement in Bonn of full diplomatic relations between West Germany and Poland and final ratification of Bonn's nonaggression treaties with Poland and the Soviet Union.

The treaties recognize the Oder-Neisse line as Poland's western border, officially laying to rest a dispute over German territorial losses that had envenomed relations between Bonn and the Communist bloc since World War II.

But for the people of Berlin—whose city is still split by the Communist wall—it was the protocol signing that held the most immediate significance.

### HIJACKING, HIJACKING, HIJACKING! One Skyjacker Nabbed, Another Surrenders, 3rd One In Algeria

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A Vietnam veteran and sport parachutist was arrested in a desert manhunt Saturday and arraigned on charges that he hijacked a United Air Lines jet Friday night, collected \$200,000 ransom and bailed out over Nevada.

An "intensive search" was under way for the money, although some of it was reported left in the plane by the hijacker. The ransom was paid in \$100 bills.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson told the defendant, Rob D. Heady, 22, of Reno, at his arraignment that he faces a possible death penalty.

"The defendant admitted all the details of the incident," said the criminal complaint against the 6-foot, slender Heady, dressed in blue jeans for his brief court appearance. The formal charge included two counts of air piracy and three counts of interfering with crew members.

Asked about a possible motive, U.S. Atty Raymond Little said "it looks like money to me." The defendant said he was not working and was broke and propertyless.

The judge set next Friday for a preliminary hearing and appointed two defense attorneys, Keith Lee Jr. and Nevada State Sen. Coe Swobe of Reno. Bond was set at \$100,000 for Heady.

FBI agent Vern Loetterle said the hijacker...his head cov-

ered by a pillow cover with eye slits, commandeered the Boeing 727 Friday night after it arrived in Reno from New York en route to San Francisco and passengers had debarked.

Holding three stewardesses and two pilots hostage, he shifted to another UAL 727 when the first plane was low on fuel and had a bad engine.

Minutes after the second plane took off, the hijacker jumped in darkness into remote sagebrush-covered hills near Lake Washoe, about 25 miles south of Reno.

Loetterle said Reno police officers nabbed Heady five hours later when he walked into an area near the lake where they had "staked out a suspect car."

He said a parachute, gun and clothing similar to what witnesses said the hijacker was wearing were found nearby.

"Oh no," said the boy's father, Howard H. Heady, when told of the arrest. "Gee, he just got back from a year in Vietnam last December. He's been going to community college and working part time at a parking lot at Harrah's (a Reno casino)."

Heady said his son had taken paratrooper training in the Army and was a sport chutist.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Four weeks after he allegedly bailed out of a hijacked plane over Central America with \$303,000 in ransom, William Hahneman was flown here Saturday under

FBI escort from Honduras after surrendering to U.S. embassy officials there.

Hahneman, 49, who according to a State Department spokesman in Washington had no money on him Saturday when he requested asylum and return to the United States, was flown to Miami International Airport aboard an Eastern Airlines DC9 sent specially to bring him back.

It was an Eastern Airlines jet that Hahneman, an electronics engineer, is accused of hijacking over Pennsylvania.

"We were quite happy to send a plane to bring him back," an Eastern official said.

The slightly built, graying Hahneman left the Eastern jet handcuffed to two FBI agents and was pushed through crowds of newsmen into a waiting car.

Eastern officials said the \$25,000 reward they had offered for the capture of the hijacker would be paid to an anonymous tipster.

The officials said the identi-

fication of Hahneman as the alleged hijacker was established from information supplied by the tipster who met in Miami with airline executives last weekend.

ALGIERS (AP)—A black American hijacker brought a commandeered U.S. jetliner and \$500,000 in ransom money to Algeria Saturday night, ending a 7,000-mile trip across the United States and the Atlantic. Police here said he and his companion were unarmed.

The hijacker and the woman were taken into a police office at Maison Blanche airport for questioning, then to a hotel in Algiers. The hijacker was identified as William Holder, 23, of Oakland, Calif., and his companion as Katherine Mary Kerkow, 20.

They were reported to have asked for asylum and said they were members of the Black Panther movement, which has a base here. A number of Panthers were at the airport for the arrival of the Western Air Lines Boeing 720.

Algerian officials said earlier they might permit the couple to remain in the custody of the Panthers while the asylum question is being decided.

Algerian officials said the plane and its five crewmen would be allowed to leave as soon as possible. It was expected to depart during the night.

Holder, who described himself as a helicopter pilot, told a reporter, "I've got nothing to say—absolutely nothing to say."

No address was given for his companion, who was described as an American oceanography student.

The hijacker wore a white shirt and brown trousers and carried an attaché case as he left the plane. The government news agency said his blonde companion was dressed in a red shirt and sky-blue pants.

The agency said in the attaché case were two books and an empty razor box. The hijacker had told the airliner's pilot he had a bomb.

The couple carried the ransom money—\$500,000 in \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills—with them as they left the plane.

Police surrounded the silver and red plane when it landed. The control tower closed off access to the airfield but reopened it to normal traffic 10 minutes later.

The plane taxied to a runway area about a mile from the terminal. Two automobiles and three fire trucks accompanied it.

Armed security forces, deployed around the airport, kept newsmen away.

### Rep. Fred Head Beats House Speaker Price

Associated Press Writer

House Speaker Rayford Price's hopes of winning a full two-year term in his job in 1973 were dashed by East Texas voters Saturday, and former Speaker Gus Mutscher also was defeated in the Democratic runoff.

Rep. Fred Head of Troup, a mild-mannered "Dirty 30" member defeated Price, 10,963 to 10,623 in complete returns, according to Price's campaign headquarters.

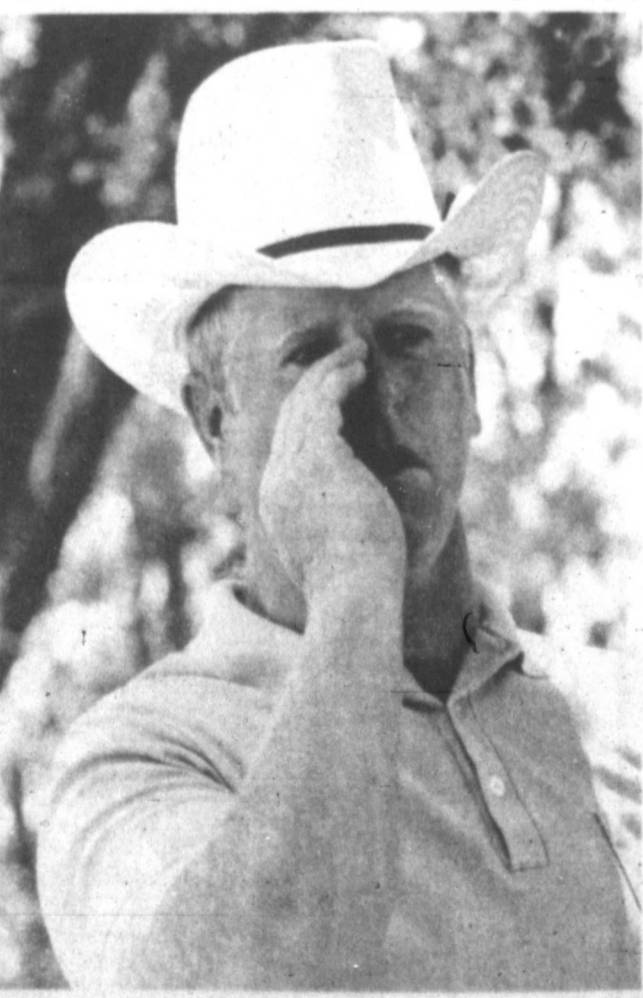
Head and Price ran in the same district, covering Anderson, Henderson, Freestone and part of Smith counties.

Mutscher lost by 2,000 votes to Latham Boone III of Navasota in a district centered on the ex-speaker's hometown, Brenham, according to sources in Brenham.

Price needed re-election to

the House to continue as a candidate for speaker of the 1973 House. His defeat throws the speaker's race wide open, with Rep. Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty, a liberal-to-moderate lawmaker, in the running since last year and claiming 85 votes. Other actual or potential candidates include Austin Rep. Don Cavness, speaker pro tem; Rep. Jim Nugent, Kerrville; and Rep. DeWitt Hale, Corpus Christi.

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WHOO-OOOEEE, COME ON HOME!—Winners of the 24th annual National Cow Calling Contest held Saturday afternoon at Miami are, left, Bruce Topper, men's division, and Mrs. Jim Bean, women's division. Both are from Miami. (Photos by John Ebling)

## Shop Pampa Merchants For Dollar Day Values



**IN CONTEST**—Miss Sidney Mills, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mills Jr., 2301 Mary Ellen, will represent Eastern New Mexico University in the national finals rodeo queen contest, June 17-20, at Bozeman, Mont. She will be competing with girls, from 18 to 25 years old, from all parts of the United States. Miss Mills, representing Pampa, was crowned Miss Irish Rose during St. Patrick's Day festivities at Shamrock in 1971.

### Mainly About People

**For Sale:** Brick 2 story house, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 121 N. Starkweather \$16,700. 665-5244.  
**For Sale:** Converted School Bus Mobile Home. Extra good shape. Modern \$4,000.00. Phone 665-8628.  
**Upholstering 26 years in** Pampa. All types of fabrics and vinyls. Commercial and household. Bob Jewell Upholstery 669-9221.  
**Service Station for sale:** good location. 665-3401.  
**Upholstering—Thelma Matthews** 1104 Willow Rd. 665-8297.  
**Garage Sale:** 1009 East Kingsmill. Saturday and Sunday afternoon.  
**Garage Sale:** Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 2214 Beech. Clothing and miscellaneous.  
**For Sale:** Ed Gattis Texaco. 600 W. Foster. All or any part.  
**The Gray County Singing Convention** will be held from 2 until 4 p.m. today at the Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider.

### First Wheat Harvested Here

Honors for the first load of harvested wheat in the Pampa area go to George Ingram, Pampa according to Bob Galmore of Western Beef Grain Co., Hoover.  
Ingram cut the grain from his wheatland near Heaton Switch. It tested 62 pounds per bushel with a moisture reading of 12.63. "This is good wheat," Galmore noted. "If most Pampa growers produce grain of this caliber this harvest, they are prosperous."

## 1972 Demo Presidential Convention To Have More Women, Young People

**NEW YORK (AP)**—More women, young people, members of minority groups and political newcomers will be going to the presidential nominating conventions this summer than ever before.  
The Democratic National Committee estimates that 32 per cent of the delegates elected so far this year are women, compared to 13 per cent in 1968. 19.3 per cent are under age 30, compared to 4 per cent, and 15 per cent are blacks compared to 5.5 per cent.  
An estimated 85-90 per cent of the delegates selected so far have never been a delegate to a convention before.  
The Republican National Committee says it has no comparable figures—"We don't

know what color they are," said Barbara Erp—but the National Women's Political Caucus in Washington said that about 24 per cent of the GOP delegates are women, compared to 17 per cent in 1968.  
There are no nationwide figures on Indians or Mexican-Americans available yet, but several states have elected members of these groups. Minnesota Democrats elected one Mexican-American and three Indians, including Leon Cook, president of the Congress of American Indians. South Dakota Democrats have two Indians and the Republicans have one. Webster Two Hawk, a Sioux, who is delegate chairman.

Both parties claim they have the greatest cross-section of Americans they've ever had.  
Florida Democrats have a woman airplane pilot, a nuts and bolts distributor, a record number of schoolteachers and three registered nurses. One Massachusetts delegate who will represent that state on the Rules Committee is a black man with 10 children who says it's impossible to have that many children without learning a lot about rules. One McGovern delegate is Bert Murch, a 75-year-old turkey farmer from Barron, Wis.  
Minnesota Republicans have J. Robert Stassen, nephew of the many time presidential candidate Harold Stassen. A Nevada Republican delegate is 18-year-old Debra Geran of Las Vegas who switched parties just before the state GOP convention "after a friend told me the Republicans didn't have any blacks to represent them in the Clark County—Las Vegas—area." Massachusetts Republicans include former Patriots half back Ronald Burton, and a Florida alternate is Tom Vincent of St. Petersburg, a former Harlem Globe Trotter.  
Some delegations, for example the Massachusetts Democratic delegation with 47 per cent female, 30 per cent under age 30 and 10 per cent from minority groups, look more like cross-sections of a crowd at an antiwar rally than a political delegation.  
The impetus for opening of the Democratic convention to a wider cross-section of people came from the Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection. The commission was formed after the 1968 convention and was headed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., until 1971 when he announced his candidacy for president.  
The commission required the state committees to take "affirmative steps" to see that women, youths and minority groups were represented in the delegations in proportion to their presence in the population.  
Republicans have a similar commission, the Delegate and Organization Committee, which recommended, but does not require, similar action.

## Defrocked Minister To Form Own Church

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)**—A defrocked minister emerged from a year of seclusion Friday and announced that he has formed his own church to serve people "who have been ignored by the present church."  
That means gay people, blacks, revolutionaries, you name it," said Wil Schaefer, who lost his credentials as a Methodist minister over his romance with a woman who now is his wife.  
Schaefer said he has formed the Wheat Wine Mission Ecumenical Church and has been appointed bishop by a board of directors that included himself, his wife and a doctor of clinical psychology.  
Clad in an all-white outfit and mod brown boots, Schaefer told **APE FILMING BEGINS**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—Principal photography has started in Florida on "The Naked Ape," with Zev Burman as producer.  
Victoria Principal has the female starring role opposite Johnny Crawford. Donald Driver is directing.

newsmen at a local tavern that he plans to establish not only a church but also such facilities as a clinic for people with problems in the areas of drug abuse, alcoholism and marital difficulties.  
Schaefer said three men soon will be ordained in his church as priests, including a former Roman Catholic monk and the former local chairman of the Student National Coordinating Committee.  
He had remained in seclusion at a farm near Luling, about 60 miles east of San Antonio, after he lost his ministerial credentials at a church trial last year. He and his wife Judith, who recently bore a son, now have moved here.  
Schaefer was ousted from the First United Methodist Church of Laredo over his romantic relationship with his present wife. At the time he was married to another woman—Rita, his wife of nearly 14 years.  
Records show Schaefer was divorced from Rita last November and married Judith at Luling on May 5.  
Schaefer said his first church services will be held at a San Antonio park Sunday afternoon.  
"We do not wish to teach a religion but a way of life," he said in a statement. "We seek not to form a church but a revolution."

## Obituaries

**DR. JAMES FITE**  
Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, Bonham for Dr. James E. Fite, 51, of Bonham, who died Friday at Morton Memorial Hospital, Dallas. Burial will be at Bonham.  
Born in Canyon, he lived in Lefors as a child, attending school there.  
He is survived by his wife, Pat; one son Michael, and one daughter, Toni, both of the home; three brothers, Elmer Fite of Pampa, Dr. Lynn Fite of Bonham and Marvin Fite of Canyon.

**ROBERT RAGSDALE**  
Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Memory Gardens, for Robert W. Ragsdale, 81, of 429 Doyle, who died Monday at his home.  
Rev. Gerald Middaugh of the Love Street Assembly of God Church, Pampa, officiated. Burial was under the direction of Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.  
A resident of Pampa since 1930, he was married to Rebecca Elizabeth McCain at Sulphur, Spring in 1910. She preceded him in death June 11, 1968. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church.  
Survivors include one son, R.B. Ragsdale of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Jewell Edwards of Pampa; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

**MRS. BERTHA BELL**  
Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church of Perryton for Mrs. Bertha Alice Bell, 88, who died Thursday in Ochiltree General Hospital, Perryton.  
She is survived by two sons, C.L. Bell and Orlan Bell, both of Perryton; seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

**MRS. EDNA L. RENTFRO**  
Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the South Side Baptist Church, Perryton, for

Mrs. Edna Lena Rentfro, 59, who died Thursday in Ochiltree General Hospital, Perryton. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery.  
Born at Bristow, Okla., she had lived in Perryton for nine years.  
Surviving are her husband, Harry Rentfro; one son, Ed Rentfro of Perryton; three daughters, Mrs. Leona Welch of Pampa, Mrs. Alice Janow of Perryton, and Mrs. Betty Miller of Barnsdall, Okla.; Mrs. Roxie Gilbreth of Palestine, and Mrs. Ruby McDonald of Tennessee; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**GLENN E. NICHOLS**  
Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors for Glenn E. Nichols, 2023 Christine, who died at 1 a.m. Saturday at Cheshire, England, where he was working for Cabot Corp.  
Born March 19, 1921, at Okmulgee, Okla., he moved, with his parents, to the Wilcox Lease, south of Pampa, in 1933. He was graduated from Pampa High School in 1939 and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma, Norman.  
A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the First Christian Church, Pampa.  
A Cabot employe since 1954, he had been working in England for about six months.  
His father, H.H. Nichols, and his brother, Earl W. Nichols, both preceded him in death.  
Surviving are his wife, Ingrid, living in Cheshire, England; three daughters, Mrs. Nan Ashley and Miss Debra Nichols, both of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Marina in Cheshire, England; three sons, Glenn Nichols Jr. of Wichita, Kans., Michael and Danny, both in Cheshire, England; his mother, Mrs. Effie Nichols of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Wilda McGahan of Pampa; one brother, M.M. Nichols of Andrews.

## Recreational Program Registration Monday

Pampa's summer recreational program, sponsored and funded by the City of Pampa, will begin with registration tomorrow for children and for adults.  
Anyone interested in day activities should report between 9 and 11 a.m. Monday at Sam Houston School, Mack Wofford, city manager, said.  
Anyone interested in night activities should report to Robert E. Lee Junior High at 6 p.m.  
The program, funded by the city at \$1900, runs Monday through July 28, with activities five days a week.  
Arts and crafts classes will be conducted both at Woodrow Wilson School and at the Carver Community Center.  
Day activities are for youngsters 9 through 6th grade, except for ladies exercise and ladies badminton classes.  
Daily activities, ranging from volleyball to handicrafts to tumbling to games to picnics, will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. Swimming will be held at the city municipal swimming pool from 11 a.m. to noon.  
The ladies exercise class will be from 11 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with badminton at the same time on Tuesday and Thursday.  
Junior high tennis, boys basketball and girls volleyball will be conducted from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.  
Senior high boys basketball and girls volleyball will be from

## White Deer High Sets Alumni Dinner

**WHITE DEER**—The White Deer High School Alumni banquet will be held June 10 at 8 p.m. at the new school cafeteria in White Deer. A visitation period from 6:30 p.m. till 8 p.m. will precede the banquet.  
Entertainment will be furnished by a group of dancers from Linda German's School of Dance.  
All former graduates as well as former teachers of the school are encouraged to be in attendance and enjoy an evening of visiting and renewing old acquaintances.  
Reservations will be accepted until Tuesday, June 6, according to Taylor Skaggs, president of Alumni Association.  
For reservations, one can call Skaggs at 883-4481 or 883-5821 or Yvonne Shuman at 883-5651 or 883-5361.  
**Gunn Brothers Stamps Stolen**  
Gunn Brothers Stamp Redemption Centers in the area have been alerted to be on the lookout for \$240 in stamps taken sometime during the lunch hour Friday.  
The stamps in two rolls were taken from a pickup parked in front of the Gulf Warehouse, 609 W. Brown St. while the owner was at lunch.

## On The Record

**Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions**  
Mrs. Susan J. Drinovsky, 1604 Evergreen.  
Jewell Stone, 516 Perry.  
James Walter McKeever, 1033 Huff Rd.  
Baby Boy Drinovsky, 1604 Evergreen.  
Edward O. Schneider, 612 Red Deer.  
George Wesley Johnson, Mobeetie.  
**Dismissals**  
Zearl D. Devoll, 325 Canadian.  
Larry Crouch, 2705 Rosewood.  
Walter Lee Jackson, Lefors.  
Steve Earl Lash, 1113 Huff Rd.  
Mrs. Opha Williamson, 1809 N. Wells.  
Monroe Wood Jr., 629 S. Gray.  
Mrs. Connie Pipkin, 1032 Charles.  
Mrs. Lois Rogers, 1915 Dogwood.  
Paula Williams, 910 S. Wilcox.  
Alfred Pollard, 800 W. Kingsmill.  
Pamela Kay Mills, 2222 Duncan.  
Pamela McClelland, 1807 N. Sumner.  
Mrs. Margaret Hulsey and daughter, 535 S. Barnes.  
**Congratulations**  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drinovsky, 1604 Evergreen, on the birth of a boy at 12:10 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 7 1/2 ozs.



**BINGO GAME FAMILY STYLE**—The Bingo booth appeared to be one of the biggest attractions at the one-week carnival. Its customers include both adults and children. The game is so simple that a three-year-old child knows how to play it. Shown in the picture are Mrs. Todd Searle, 1213 E. Frederick, and her two sons, Mathew, 2 1/2 and Boau, 3 1/2, looking attentively at the bingo board while waiting for the "lucky numbers."  
(Photo by John Ebling)

## C-C Asks Contributions To Finance 3 Projects

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is confronted with three community projects for which it needs a total of approximately \$1,400 to finance them.  
As a result chamber president Roy Sparkman has sent out an appeal to chamber members for cash contributions to take care of the following:  
Project 1—\$600. Fourth of July program and free fireworks display.  
Project 2—\$300. Pampa's dues to the U.S. Highway 60 Association which provides promotion for tourist travel through Pampa.  
Project 3—\$500. Pampa's prorata share of Panhandle Playground Association budget. PPA is another project to attract tourists to Pampa.  
Chamber president Sparkman said Project 1 is probably something Pampa could live without, but, he added: "do we want to drop a great patriotic tradition?"

Sparkman said Pampa needs to do everything possible to attract tourist trade and that makes Projects 2 and 3 "musts" for the area.  
Letters urging chamber member support for the programs have been mailed to the entire membership.  
Checks supporting the projects should be mailed to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1942, Pampa.

## First Woman Rabbi Ordained

**CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)**—America's first woman rabbi was ordained Saturday in ceremonies called "a true test of Reform Judaism."  
Sally Priesand, 25, of Cleveland, Ohio, along with 35 male classmates, pledged her dedication in ceremonies at the 107-year-old Rabbi Isaac M. Wise Temple.

**The Pampa Daily News**  
By carrier in Pampa and RTZ \$1.75 per month. \$5.25 per 3 months. \$18.50 per 6 months. \$21.00 per year. By motor route \$1.75 per month. By mail in RTZ \$1.50 per month. By mail outside RTZ \$1.50 per month and RTZ. Single copy 10 cents daily 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News Aichison and Somerville, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2325 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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**Today**  
A MEDITATION for the NEW AGE  
**JUST FOR TODAY...**  
I will stop making excuses. I will overcome the need to alibi when I make errors—I will face myself realistically and know that being human, I too, leave a tarnished spot when I step down from my pedestal.  
**Carmichael-Whalley**  
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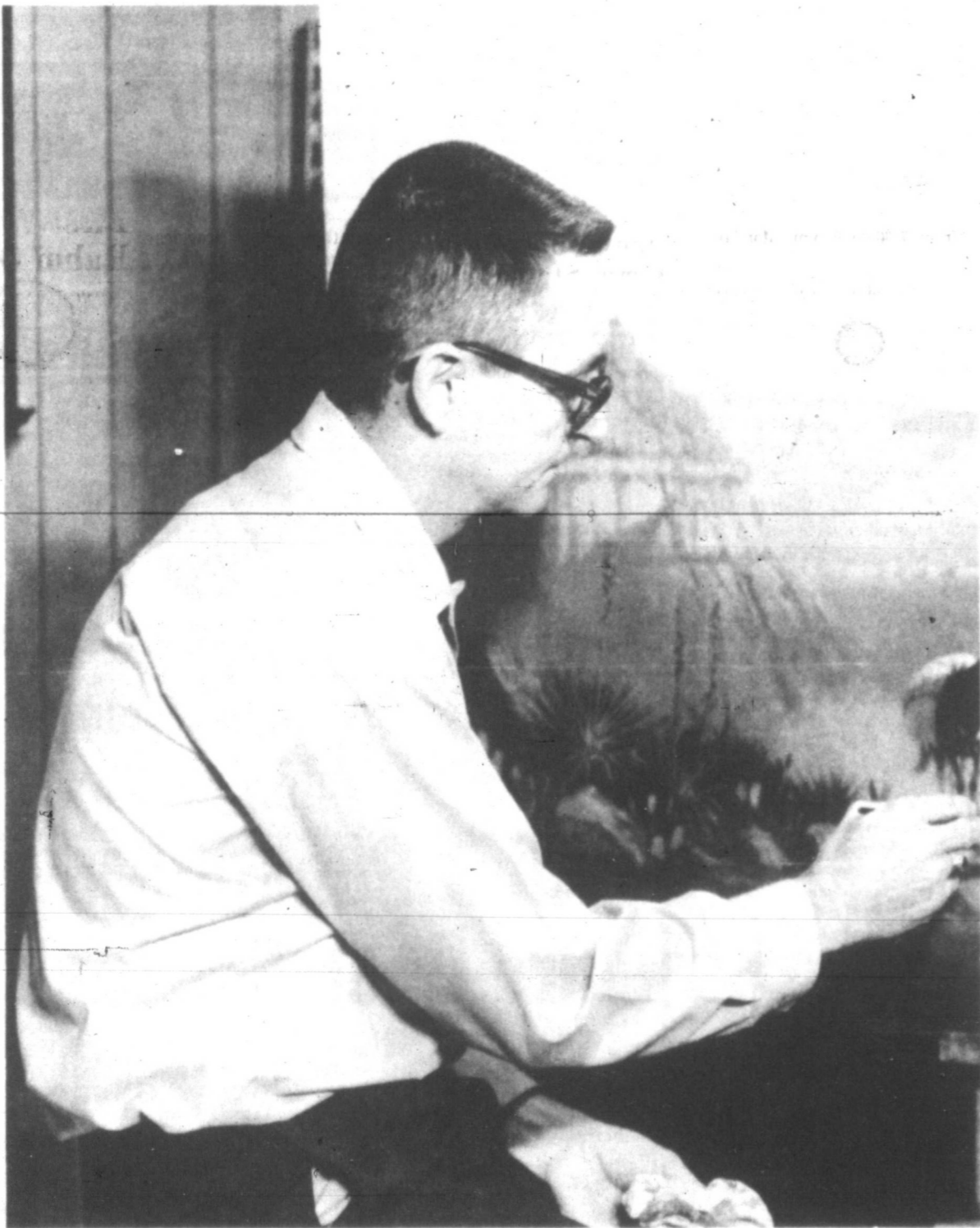
### Sunday, June 4

### 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

To View New Works of

## G. HARVEY

and meet the Artist



For several years the name "G. Harvey" has been synonymous with paintings of the Southwest. His beautiful landscapes and Western paintings have received wide public acclaim.

Among the artist's numerous honors is the New Masters Award in the Grand National Exhibition and a life membership in the Grand Central Galleries in New York City. His works have been exhibited with the American Artists Professional League at the Lever House, New York; Allied Artists at the National Academy, New York; Academic Artists Association, Springfield, Mass.; the Coppini Academy and Witte Memorial Museum in San Antonio; and in the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

G. Harvey has often been called former President Lyndon Johnson's favorite artist. During the Johnson administration, his works hung in the White House, and in 1969, the artist was commissioned to execute twelve paintings of several locations on the Johnson ranch. His works also hang in the home of John Connally.

Within the past two years the artist has created handsome bronze sculptures, cast in Italy. Numbered bronzes will be on display, including one of his favorite horse, "Buttons". Together with the three Western paintings commissioned especially for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association other recent works of the artist will be on exhibition.

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# Dr. Bayless Marks 53 Years Of Preaching Church, Community To Celebrate Anniversary



--still going strong!



--after the service

By RAYMOND BAXTER  
"I don't like wittiness. I like humor. Wittiness is of the mind and humor is from the heart."

Measured by his own words, those who know Dr. C. Gordon Bayless casually rate him a humorist, those who know him better agree with this then rank him in many more ways, a Great Heart.

Today crowns several days of sincere respects paid to the veteran Baptist minister as he approached this, his fifty third anniversary of preaching. Pampa first entered the sphere of his ministry in 1937 when he became pastor of First Baptist Church—the first time. Still a young man, he was already a fine blend of pastor and evangelist.

The church was just then shakily climbing off the teeter-totter of boom and depression. The boom had blessed with a fine new building, the depression followed with the nightmare of the mortgage on it.

Among the "firsts" he instituted was the finance committee. This group guided the church to a debt-free status in time to build again in the face of growth born under the leadership of Dr. Bayless.

Members of the congregation and members of the community alike marked his preaching prowess—which certainly has not been dimmed by more than a half-century of use.

His philosophy of preaching is that, while religion is an emotional experience, if preaching is that, while religion is an emotional experience, if preaching fails to give the listener something for the mind, too, he has been shortchanged. The formula sounds simple enough but requires beyond a theological background and an ordination ceremony, a keen mind.

The school-age young people

during the era of his first pastorate in Pampa remember him well. From a busy schedule he set aside time each week to teach the Bible at their level and answer their questions. He was the invited guest of honor at all their parties and usually put in an appearance—if only for refreshments.

The uncertainty of the war years and the mounting problems of people everywhere caused the great heart to swell with the compassion of his calling and the pastor's study, the pulpit of one city alone, became too confining.

The "sawdust trail" of another era had become a carpeted aisle but it was still a valley of hope for souls floundering in the canyons of despair and it was calling him. He left Pampa for the work of an evangelist once more.

But something very personal had happened between the Bayless family and the city of Pampa—the love affair of the second Gordon (not junior!) and Laverne Covington. It survived tests of youthful infatuation and the turbulence of the war years and young Gordon and "Red" have reared a family here.

For many years, Dr. Bayless' son was employed by Caob Corp. He now operates his own business—an arts and crafts hobby shop called "The Idle Hour." His wife works at Pampa Hardware. The third Gordon Bayless lives in the nation's capitol where he has a responsible post with Civil Aeronautics Administration.

It was the small voices of his grandchildren that brought Dr. Bayless back to Pampa. He had just spent a Christmas with his son's family here and returned to his retirement home in his native state of Missouri. His companion of the years in the spiritual fields of harvest had gone on ahead of him.

So—when a grandchildish voice asked after his departure why granddaddy did not live with them and when there was no logical answer at the other end of a telephone conversation—the wheels were set in motion that would bring him back.

Now he has a "suite" in the home his loved ones speak of sharing with him in the same tones they might use to describe their own private vein of gold.

One of the finest tributes paid him was from the member of a church of another denomination who noted that Pampa had her giants in many fields—settlers, lawyers, developers, but Dr. Bayless was the only minister of a goodly number of fine men who had come to be a permanent part of her history.

His retirement has been a sometime thing. The invitations to preach revivals still came in and many were accepted. Then churches faced with the arduous task of finding a new pastor called on him to take the reins of spiritual administration. This he did with the understanding that he was not the "interim" pastor—he was the undershepherd. He faces the problems, bears the burdens and aids the decisions.

He had served in this capacity for Central Baptist Church here and for Central Baptist, North Little Rock, Ark. which was his last regular pastorate before retirement.

Thus came around a full cycle and he is once again pastor of First Baptist Church. In the opinion of many of congregation, the only reason to seek further for a pastor is the imposition on the golden years of his life.

Decrying any term that would imply any minister was giving any church for any length of time less than his all, he said he never wanted to be put in the position of the small boy in a small town who yearned for the physical stature to play tuba in the town band. The lad studied music and mastered the horn except for the size to carry it.

One day illness demanded he be given a chance for the Big Parade was at hand and the tuba player was sick. Despite the wright of the horn the boy was doing admirably. A bystander sought to encourage him during one parade-rest.

"Sonny, you sure are tootin' that thing!"  
"No sir," replied the lad, "I'm substi-tootin'!"

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Whether preaching or conversing he has always communicated in pungent prose that left his meaning clear and the feeling warm and concerned. As one man expressed it years ago:  
"He has the knack of telling you in no uncertain terms where you stand, and make you glad you're there."

During a revival series at a central Texas town, one of his "preacher boys" and some fellow students from nearby



--seminary student at 19

Hardin-Simmons U. went to hear him. He recognized the fledgling preacher in the service in a highly complimentary way.

Emboldened, the young man, at a fellowship coffee after the service, asked if he, Dr. Bayless, would will him his sermons. The reply was:  
"I will be happy to my son, if you will remember one thing shooting big-bore ammunition in a small-bore gun will spit your barrel every time!"

In a West Texas town after an evening revival service, Dr. Bayless returned to his hotel to find the pulpit committee of a church awaiting to get him to recommend a pastor to them. The church had the reputation for considerable dissent within its fellowship and Dr. Bayless declined saying he just did not recommend preachers.

The church group insisted he at least point them in a general direction so he asked what they wanted in a pastor.

"We think he should be a good mixer," they told him.  
"Humph!" Was the reply. "From what I hear you all need a good separator!"

Saying that the basics of his wisdom came from his Granma Bayless, the veteran of the pulpit came to be a master of metaphor and simile and eventually came to take a stand philosophically on most of the issues of the day.

On human relationships: "I could never seriously differ with a man once I had put my feet under his eating table."

On juvenile delinquency: "The safety razor is the cause of it all."

On dieting: "Only a dieter of extreme fanaticism would eat cottage cheese. If I had to, I might down it, with a good covering of sorghum."

On coping with life: "It takes gumption. Gumption is that stuff on a hound dog's nose that makes him tree a 'coon."

On world affairs: "Nothing since the time of Christ—not the elephants of Hannibal nor the panzers of Hitler—have so shaken the world as the footsteps of a little Jew (the

on to the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky for his theological education.

At one point during these halcyon days, a diminutive beauty slipped her hand in his and said: "I do."

His evangelistic success across the nation were interspersed with pastoral accomplishments in Kansas City, Springfield and other churches in Missouri; at Pampa and then, in Arkansas.

On this the fifty third anniversary of preaching, his voice will be strong and his message persuading. Around his preaching this day, friends will heap recognition, love and devotion.

—And the great heart may mark a different cadence in the joy of the occasion but the beat will be strong in its response.

As in the past, there will be those who will ask Dr. Bayless the secret of the strength and joy of his life even through the dark hours. —And herein lies this reporter's "scoop" of our life of letters!

Almost a quarter of a century ago, we spent a night in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bayless, then at Tulsa. At our departure, he took a youthful hand in his two big paws and admonished: "Hang on to your dreams, and keep your heart sweet."



--pastor at Pampa in 1941

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--his beloved Jo

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## The Younger Generation

Pampa's Young Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Tammy Kelly, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Kelly, 1156 Varnon Drive.



Pam Lee, 7 1/2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, 1203 Christine.



Nancy Lynne Stolla, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stolla, 2429 Mary Ellen.



Shellie Scott, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Scott, Lubbock.

## Local Action Groups Seen As Key To Traffic Safety

AUSTIN—“Strong action on the local level may be the only long range way to significantly cut traffic deaths and injuries in Texas,” according to a state traffic safety leader.

Lloyd F. Palmer, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, issued a plea for personal involvement as he revealed statistics that show more than 70 per cent of all Texas traffic deaths occur where there is no local traffic safety action group in operation.

“There are only eight counties in this state with local safety groups taking an active role in traffic accident prevention. It is notable that the other 246 counties had 2,795 of the state's traffic deaths last year. In addition, these same counties recorded 75,587 injuries as a result of traffic crashes,” Palmer said.

“What is needed is for local citizens to become involved in improving the situation in their own backyards,” Palmer stated.

“Local plans must be developed and local actions taken to reduce the tremendous toll that traffic crashes are taking in Texas. Statewide traffic safety activities are now at an all time high, but they cannot get the job done unless they are backed up with continuing local action programs. These programs must involve both official and citizen groups,” Palmer stated.

“Some locales are benefitting already from the work of local traffic safety councils and other safety organizations. Bexar County saw a decrease in traffic deaths from 143 in 1970, to 121 in 1971. McLennan County had a decrease from 49 in 1970, to only 37 traffic deaths last year. Nueces County also had a decrease from 77 deaths in 1970, to only 73 in 1971,” Palmer pointed out.

“Each of these counties have

active, hard-working groups committed to reducing the traffic toll in their area. Their performance and results can be duplicated in every county of this state, if responsible individuals will step forward to meet the challenge,” Palmer charged.

The state safety group executive said the Texas Safety Association can provide assistance to anyone interested in establishing a local traffic safety action group.

Palmer said there are several different types of organizations that can be formed to achieve the objectives. Local conditions, history and experience should be used to determine what type of organization can best serve the needs of the local community.

“I urge anyone interested in tackling this serious challenge to write to the Texas Safety Association today. We are ready to help, and will respond with positive action programs to turn the tide of traffic deaths and injuries in Texas,” said the safety expert.

## Northwest Texas Methodists Back Nixon's Quest For Peace

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Northwest Texas Conference of United Methodist voted Thursday for a resolution supporting President Nixon's quest for peace.

The meaning of the resolution was to express support for the President's overall diplomatic and military policy because an amendment to the resolution that would have limited it to supporting only Nixon's recent talks in Moscow and Peking failed to pass.

The exact wording of the resolution, which was presented by Amarillo layman B.M. Bruckner, read: “I would like to recommend that this Northwest Texas Conference go on record

as supporting President Nixon's recent actions in his quest for peace.”

The resolution passed by a show of hands, with no count taken. The proposed amendment by the Rev. Keith Wiseman of Panhandle, Tex., was defeated by 30 votes.

An impassioned plea in support of the Bruckner resolution came from Bruckner's pastor, Dr. Wood Adcock of the San Jacinto United Methodist Church in Amarillo. He defended Nixon's bombing of supply lines “as absolutely necessary to stop the war and re-establish law and order in Southeast Asia.”

“I'm not a warmonger, and I

believe war is sinful. I recognize that war is not in the teachings of Jesus Christ, but sometimes the use of force becomes justified,” Dr. Adcock said.

Wiseman said he could not support the Bruckner resolution because he said millions of dollars worth of bombs are being dropped on human beings in Southeast Asia.

Northwest Texas delegates also voted to channel to Houston-Tillotson College in Austin 75 per cent of a requested \$61,930 for the 12 black colleges of the United States.

The four-day conference ends today.

## Texas Health Dept. Starts Plan To Halt V.D. Epidemic

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Health Department has started a five-year program to halt the venereal disease epidemic in Texas.

The department has received \$1.7 million in federal money for the program and will get another grant in July.

“Texas has made great strides in VD control by significantly decreasing the incidence of early infectious syphilis,” said Dr. James Peavy, state health commissioner. “But, lack of funds has prevented the launching of a really effective attack against gonorrhea.”

Incidence of gonorrhea has been rising in Texas since 1957, and has risen 31 per cent in the past two years.

During 1971, Peavy said, 50,193 cases of gonorrhea were reported to the health department, and officials believe the total, including unreported

cases, may be more than 180,000. Gonorrhea is the number one problem among all communicable diseases in Texas, Peavy said.

“During the next five years the State Health Department will conduct an intensified statewide campaign designed to reverse this trend and to reduce the prevalence of infectious gonorrhea to a controllable level,” Peavy said.

## Dallas Birth Rate Declines

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas births were down by about 1,000 last year compared with the previous year.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics reported only 16,908 against 17,640 in the 1970 record year.

The city's birthrate is usually higher than the national average.

- 6:30 7-Christopher Closeup
- 7:00 4-Encounter
- 7:30 7-Three Stooges
- 8:00 10-Gospel Hour
- 8:30 4-Your Questions, Please
- 9:00 7-Gospel Music
- 9:30 10-Revival Fires
- 10:00 4-Day of Discovery
- 10:30 10-Oral Roberts
- 11:00 4-Life for Laymen
- 11:30 7-Popeye
- 12:00 10-Church Service, Baptist
- 12:30 4-Human Dimension
- 1:00 7-Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
- 1:30 4-Rex Humbard
- 2:00 7-Here Come the Doubledeckers
- 2:30 10-Insight
- 3:00 7-Bullwinkle
- 3:30 10-Inspirational Living
- 4:00 4-This Is the Life
- 4:30 7-Make a Wish
- 5:00 10-Face the Nation

- PAMPA, TEXAS  
**TV Log**
- 11:00 4-Faith for Today
  - 11:30 7-Lost in Space
  - 12:00 10-Movie, To Be Announced
  - 12:30 4-Herald of Truth
  - 1:00 4-Meet the Press
  - 1:30 7-News, Weather, Sports
  - 2:00 7-To Be Announced
  - 2:30 4-Parade of Champions
  - 3:00 7-To Be Announced
  - 3:15 7-Baseball Pre-Game Show
  - 3:25 7-Baseball
  - 3:30 4-Lee Trevino
  - 4:00 4-Sports Challenge
  - 4:30 10-AAU International Champions
  - 5:00 4-Film
  - 5:30 4-Golf Tournament
  - 6:00 10-CBS Tennis Classic

- 7-Issues and Answers
- 10-Kid Talk
- 4:30 10-Animal World
- 5:00 4-Wild Kingdom
- 5:30 7-Nashville Music
- 6:00 10-60 Minutes
- 6:30 4-NBC News
- 7:00 7-Porter Wagoner
- 7:30 4.7-News, Weather, Sports
- 8:00 10-News, Weather, Sports
- 8:30 Paul Harvey
- 9:00 4-World of Disney
- 9:30 7-Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 10-Movie, "D-Day, the Sixth of June"
- 7:00 7-FBI
- 7:30 4-Jimmy Stewart
- 8:00 4-Bonanza
- 8:30 7-Movie, "Nothing But the Best"
- 9:00 10-Cade's County
- 9:00 4-Bold Ones

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The Church Of God Gwendolen at Sumner THE FRIENDLY CHURCH



**SPEEDING IN THE VASTNESS?**—Appearing delightful and calm, this pair seems to be driving their mini motorbike across the uninhabited land with placidity and winds. The 'rare scene' was taken near the Marie Foundations Plant.

Steering the wheel is Gary Keller, 13, with his 15-year-old brother Randy in the back seat. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keller, 1104 Derby.

(Photo by John Ebling)

## Hawaii Is Great Place to Be Rich

But you don't see Hawaiians taking tours of Indiana, do you?

By JOAN CROSBY

HONOLULU—(NEA)—The in joke goes like this:

A man walks into a grocery store and says, "Give me 50 cents worth of tomatoes."

The grocer says, "Give me a dime more and I'll give you a whole tomato." It helps explain why Hawaii has the highest percentage of working wives in the United States. Living in paradise takes a lot of green stuff.

It's a great place to be rich, and money seems to mean less to the rich here than in the other 49 states. For instance, you can buy land on Kauai and the Big Island (as Hawaii is always called). But much of the land on Oahu belongs to the Bishop Estate. So people spend fortunes and build mansions on land they are leasing for 55 years.

It's also not a bad place to be poor. You don't need a lot of wardrobe changes, you can live off the earth and everywhere you look is beauty.

But most of the Hawaiians are like the rest of us Americans, struggling to have a better life, even while living a better life. Or, as Don Ho put it, "You don't see Hawaiians taking tours of Indiana, do you?"

Even if lettuce from the Mainland did cost .89 a pound once during the year, it's the place where Hawaiians want to stay.

The Hawaiian entertainers represent the people, more so than entertainers on the Mainland represent the vast population. But, then, not even all the entertainers are only entertainers.

For instance, Danny Kalem, who has been appearing at the Kahala Hilton for five years, is one of the best-liked entertainers on the islands. He also has several dress shops, which make muu-muus from his fabric designs. His parents have a small restaurant and often.

**HONOR JUAREZ**  
MEXICO CITY (AP)—This is known as the "year of Juarez" in Mexico.

Mexico City's International Airport will be called Benito Juarez Airport on July 18 to commemorate the death of Juarez 100 years ago. He was Mexico's great liberator.

There will also be ceremonies at Guelatao, Oaxaca, where Juarez was born, and in Mexico City, Veracruz and Ciudad Juarez where at one time or other he made his home.

on visits home, Danny waits on tables. He's recognized, but not criticized.

His two children also appear in his act, which is typical of Hawaiians. (Don Ho has several of his children in his act, along with "their mother, I think.")

Family ties are very strong and you hear much talk of "tutukane" and "tutuwahine" (grandfather and grandmother). They have taught love and respect and these qualities are being passed on.

Kamaainas (old-timers) in Hawaii say racial prejudice exists, but it's buried. At least any kind of party on the islands and the races are blended in perfect harmony. But statehood has brought Mainland business, Mainlanders and some small friction. Simplified, racial bias, according to one islander, goes like this: "The Japanese discriminate against the Occidentals, who discriminate against the Hawaiians."

Pure Hawaiians are hard to find. A colony of them lives on Niihau, one of the

**NEW YORK (AP)**—George Segal has been signed to star in "Love in Blume," a romantic contemporary picture which will be filmed later this year in Los Angeles and Venice, Italy. Paul Mazursky will produce and direct.



tourists who want to get away from bright lights and excitement. Molokai, barely inhabited, has a population of 5,700, including some 150 members of the leper colony founded by Father Damien, "the leper priest." They are no longer confined to the colony and are free to travel but because of the disfigurement of their disease, most choose to remain together.

The eighth island is Kahoolawe, with a population of wild goats. It's a Navy target area, close enough to Maui for occasional discomfort on the part of kanakas (natives) of the island called no ka oe (the best).

Perhaps the feeling of Hawaiians for their little paradise is best summed up by Al Harrington, who is a fairly typical example of facing up to the major serpent: high prices. A school teacher, who taught at exclusive Punahou School, he and his wife wanted to buy a house. In order to supplement his income, he turned to entertaining at luaus. Now he has a full-time job directing luaus for the Statler hotel chain and also a regular role on Hawaii Five-O.

He went to college, Stanford, on the Mainland. He married there and was considering settling there. Then he was hired to head back to Hawaii to work on the film, "Hawaii," in a technical capacity.

"When I got off the plane and those trade winds hit me in the face, I thought to myself, 'What the hell am I doing back on the Mainland?' I'll never leave here again."

Herman Wedemeyer, the All-American football player from St. Mary's and now a member of the state House of Representatives, echoes the sentiments. "Recently, I took what was to be a two-week trip to Australia and I really looked forward to it. But on the fourth day, I came back home."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Worry Clinic

By George W. Crane  
Ph. D., M.D.

Melvin wants some "horse sense" medical advice. So memorize the 10 medical fallacies outlined below. Millions of Americans are wasting money on needless drugs that merely place a greater load on liver and kidneys. Those organs must destroy and excrete such chemicals!

**CASE T-595:** Melvin M., age 28, attended a recent all-day dental seminar that I conducted in St. Louis.

"Dr. Crane," he asked at the luncheon break, "could you devote a few minutes to dental surgery, still seek advice regarding medical physiology?"

"They expect to give them the straight facts. Here are medical fallacies, often spread via TV advertising:

(1) Aspirin is aspirin, whether priced at 5 cents per tablet or 1 cent.

(2) Ingenious TV demonstrations depict the faster action of certain anti-pain tablets.

But why grow excited about a 5-second difference between the rate at which one drug reaches the brain vs. another?

Headaches are seldom so agonizing that a 5-second or even a 30-second delay is very significant.

(3) Don't give aspirin to reduce fever! God Almighty created our physiology so we'd develop a fever when foreign germs are attacking us.

For fever speeds up the production of our white blood corpuscles (which devour the germs) and meanwhile slows down the multiplication of the germs!

Unless the fever exceeds 105 degrees, be grateful to it as a great medical aid to recovery.

And at 105, you can hold it steady by alcohol rubs or ice packs!

(4) When you take an aspirin (as to mask pain) pulverize it before swallowing.

For whole aspirin-tablets seem to aggravate the likelihood of perforating peptic ulcers.

(5) The only effective remedy for a coronary attack is oxygen!

Since oxygen comprises 20 per cent of the air, breathe deeply and often. For the first 5 to 10 minutes may tip the scales in favor of live vs. death!

Delaying 30 minutes to get to a hospital may be too late, so breathe deeply at once! But also take bottled oxygen when it is available!

Morphine and nitroglycerine tablets merely help slow down your metabolism and dilate the two coronary arteries, but don't produce oxygen itself!

(6) Much insomnia is due to wakening at 2 a.m. to urinate. So reduce liquid intake after 6 p.m. and you may sleep soundly till morning.

(7) Sleeping pills (like most medical drugs) place a greater load on your liver and kidneys, plus your heart.

(8) Smokers wear out their hearts faster via speeding up the pulse rate. They also tend to grow sexually platonic much earlier.

And such mothers have far more miscarriages and deformed babies!



Standing in front of the Autoclave ovens at Highland General Hospital are, left to right, Clyde Oswalt, Purchasing and Supply Department head; Mrs. Jo Hoggatt, supervisor; Mrs. Juanita Ammons and Mrs. Linda Lou Pierce, technicians.

## Highland Purchasing Department In Charge Of Hospital's Supplies

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the 11th in a series of weekly articles, prepared by the public relations department of Highland General Hospital, to acquaint the public with hospital officials, employees, department procedures and the many services offered to the people of Gray County.

By JUDITH KITTO

The Purchasing Department of Highland General Hospital is in charge of all supplies and equipment ordered and received by the hospital. Clyde Oswalt, who has been an employe for the past ten years, is the head of the department. It is his responsibility to make all orders, check invoices, and when merchandise is received, Oswalt sees that it is taken to the proper department. All hospital purchases are made through this department.

The Central Supply Department also is under his supervision. All equipment and supplies used in the hospital come from this department. These include everything from traction equipment and needles and syringes used in injecting medications to boxes of facial tissue used by patients.

The supervisor in charge of stocking and issuing these supplies is Mrs. Jo Hoggatt, L.V.N. Under her supervision are two supply technicians, Mrs. Juanita Ammons and Mrs. Linda Lou Pierce. Their job is not only to issue supplies but to see that previously-used articles are sterile. To do this the articles to be sterilized are first washed in a machine with water temperature of 180

degrees, then wrapped and put into one of two large autoclave ovens. They are heated to a temperature of 250 degrees for up to 45 minutes and dried for an hour in the huge ovens. This is done to insure no trace of bacteria and viruses. The supplies are then stored until

needed again.

The Central Supply Department and the Purchasing Department are just two more departments essential to keep the hospital functioning efficiently. Next week's article will deal with the Anesthesia Department.

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## Elizabeth Felter Becomes Bride Of Steve E. Rainey

Miss Elizabeth Mary Felter became the bride of Steven Eugene Rainey at 7 p.m. Friday, June 2, in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Felter, 1715 Grape. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Rainey, 601 Powell.

### THE CEREMONY

Rev. Sam B. Hulsey officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. J.S. Skelly, organist, played Purcell's "Trumpet" for the processional, and Marcello's "Voluntary" for the recessional. During the ceremony, she played Psalm XIX, "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," and "The King of Love, My Shepherd Is."

The couple was married before an altar flanked by arrangements of white stock and daisies in large golden urns.

### THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza, styled with bishop sleeves ending at her wrists in a wide ruffle edged with quipure lace. The high Victorian neckline was edged with quipure lace, and the empire waistline was accented with a Dior bow. The full, floor-length skirt, divided in front and accented with front panels of lace, was edged with narrow quipure lace and extended into a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a chaplet of imported silk organza appliqued with lace and accented with seed pearls. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white daisies and rosebuds, tied with white ribbon.

For the something borrowed and old she wore an antique turquoise brooch belonging to her mother. Something blue was the traditional garter, a gift from Mrs. Robert T. Lemmons. The "lucky" six-pence in her shoe was a souvenir acquired by her father during World War II.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Suzanne Brown of Pampa was maid of honor. She wore a teal-blue voile dress, designed with a stand-up collar, and elbow-length sleeves, accented with flared ruffles. The gathered skirt fell from the empire waistline, marked by white lace threaded with matching blue ribbon and accented by tiny clusters of blue embroidered roses.

Miss Ruth Ann Felter of



MRS. STEVEN EUGENE RAINEY  
...nee Elizabeth Mary Felter

Pampa, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a gown of paler blue, styled identical to that of the maid of honor.

Both wore barrettes of blue and white daisies in their hair, matching peau de soie pumps and white wrist-length gloves. They carried nosegays of pink rosebuds, encircled of blue and white daisies and baby's breath, tied with blue ribbon.

Gary Fortin of Pampa served as best man, and Oran Roach of Pampa was groomsmen. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Terry Rainey of Amarillo and Monty Rainey of Pampa. James P. Daniel of

Pampa served as acolyte.

### MOTHERS

Mrs. Felter wore a misty green heavy silk A-line dress, topped with a matching, full-length coat. Her hat was a small ring of violets, and her corsage was of pale pink roses and carnations.

Mrs. Rainey wore a two-piece ensemble of yellow silk, with a beaded jacket. Her corsage was of white carnations and rosebuds.

### RECEPTION

For the reception in St. Matthew's Parish Hall, the serving table was covered with a white damask cloth over blue, centered with crystal candelabra holding blue tapers, flanking the bridesmaids' bouquets. Table appointments were of silver and crystal.

The three-tiered wedding cake, accented in blue, was topped with two white doves nesting in white tulle. The tiers were separated by swan pillars.

Mrs. James O. Harris of Mineola presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Robert T. Lemmons of Pampa served the cake. Guests were registered by Mrs. Terry Rainey of Amarillo. Others in the houseparty were Miss Rene Harwood and Miss Cynthia Hicks, both of Pampa.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a pale blue knit skirt and bolero, with white long-sleeved blouse of whipped cream. Her corsage was of white rosebuds from her bridal bouquet.

### AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Quarles Electric Company.

### PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous show hosted by Mrs. Frances Millican, Mrs. Joe Shelton, and Misses Rene Harwood, Cynthia McDonald and Cynthia Hicks. Miss Suzanne Brown honored the bride with a lingerie shower. A tea to view the wedding gifts was hosted by Mrs. W.J. Felter, and the bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner.

### OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. James O. Harris and Heather of Mineola; Mrs. Mildred Walser, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rainey, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Rainey of Erick, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rainey, all of Elk City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rainey and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dyer, all of Allison.

### Taffeta Tops

Taffeta—in all colors and prints—is the party dress fabric for spring. In long and short dresses and in hostess skirts, taffeta goes anywhere, as long as it's dress-up.

## Polly's Pointers

BY POLLY CRAMER  
DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with guests who use the bathroom but will not use the guest towels (linen or paper) provided for drying hands and instead use toilet tissue. The towel rack is right by the basin and the towels are there to be used.

—MRS. V.B.B.

### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—There is nothing like a fresh paint job to renew the looks of a house but hands receive such harsh treatment from strong paint thinner or similar products used to remove enamel paint from the hands. Is there something more gentle, yet equally as effective, to use for this paint removal?

—MARY ANN

DEAR POLLY—Mary N. wanted to remove chocolate stains from her brocade sofa so I suggest that she try a little normal-strength peroxide (the kind bought at the drugstore) on the chocolate. I have used this dozens of times and find it always works on chocolate as it bleaches it out without damaging the material and is not as strong as bleach.

—SUE

DEAR GIRLS—When using this on brocade or any such fabric be sure to first test an inconspicuous spot. A commonly used formula for removing chocolate from silk or wool is two tablespoons peroxide to each gallon of water. If necessary leave this on for half an hour. Be sure to thoroughly rinse it out.

—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Money has to be stretched at my house so I made a crib for my tiny baby such as I learned to do when I was in nurses' training. Cribs are soon outgrown so I would like to share my idea with other girls who have to watch their pennies.

Needed for this are two straight chairs, strong cord or old nylon hose, a large sheet or blanket and large safety pins. Place the chairs with the seats facing each other and tie the legs of the two chairs together with the cord or nylon. Place a sheet or the blanket lengthwise so the center of it comes down the middle of the chair backs and over the seats. Place a firm pad, protected with waterproof material, over the seats of the chairs. This weight will hold the sheet or blanket in place. Pick up sides of sheet or blanket and bring them up and behind the chair backs, making the sides of the "crib" about 15 inches high. Pin through sides of sheet or blanket that form sides of bed and also through the layers that fall over the center of the chair backs. Tuck the hanging ends up under the sheet or blanket to give the crib a neater look.

—MARY P.

DEAR GIRLS—Of course, you all realize this is only for a very small baby who cannot move about. Would be a great idea for visiting babies or to use while traveling and staying in motels.

## Quotable Quotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the last week.

"We'll get fired"—Mrs. Richard Nixon explaining to the president of the Ukraine why she and her husband had to get back home to the United States.

"My sister told me he was sick, but I didn't know he was that sick"—Mrs. Willie McLeod whose son killed three people in a shooting spree in Raleigh, N.C.

"We are definitely in the political future as your supporters or your opponents. The choice is yours"—Betsy Hogan, Massachusetts coordinator for the National Organization for Women, talking to delegates at a meeting held by the Democratic National Platform Committee.

"This is one of the nicest honors I can have"—Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower on being made an honorary member of the first graduating class at the college named for her late husband in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

"I'm in love, and I have my man. That's what it all means"—actress Melba Moore discussing her boyfriend, Clifton Davis.

"I really feel I've accomplished something"—Mrs. Caroline Cooper, about to graduate from Fresno State University at age 82.

### A GIFT OF ART

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A select group of 53 paintings and drawings by 20th Century Latin-American artists has been given to the University of Texas art museum by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Duncan of New York City.

## Double-Ring Service Unites Brenda Duncan, Jerry Noles

Miss Brenda Jean Duncan of Pampa and Jerry Walter Noles of San Antonio were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3, in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirk Duncan, 2322 Duncan, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Noles of Corpus Christi.

### THE CEREMONY

Rev. Martin Hager officiated for the double-ring service. Jerry Whitten, organist, played "Westminster Abbey," as the processional hymn, with fanfare. The recessional was the choral prelude, "Now Thank We All Our God," by J.S. Bach and V. Fox.

Other organ selections include the choral prelude, "In There Is Gladness," by Bach; "Choral No. 1 in E Major," by Cesar Franck; and "Sonata I, Allegro Moderato," by F. Mendelssohn.

Rick Harris sang "One Hand, One Heart," "If Ever I Would Leave You," and "Thanks Be To God."

Church decorations include candles and greenery.

### THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of delustered peau de soie, designed with a high-rise bodice, accented with lace appliques, and a jeweled, lace Victorian collar. The long fitted sleeves, appliqued with lace, medallions and seed pearls, came to petal points over her hands. The skirt that fell from the empire waistline was enhanced with front panels of gallon lace, and was styled with a back fullness that extended into a sanctuary train.

Her tiered veil of imported illusion fell from a matching bandeau, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, white carnations and ivy.

### ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Gary Stopke, of St. Charles, Mo. sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Beth Watson of Pampa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Veale of Pampa, Miss Marsha Hobin of Dallas and Miss Sally Addison of Dallas.

All wore identical floor-length gowns of yellow voile, fashioned with Victorian necklines and fitted bodices, trimmed with off-white lace. All carried nosegays of white daisies, with yellow streamers for the matron of honor and the maid of honor, and white streamers for the bridesmaids.

Miss Pamle Kuser of Richardson was flower girl, and Master Michael Polley of Houston was ringbearer. Jimmy Taylor of Denver, Colo., served as best man. Groomsmen were Jimmy Noles of Corpus Christi, brother of the bridegroom, Billy Roberson of Irving, Jeff Branch of Houston,



MRS. JERRY WALTER NOLES  
...nee Brenda Jean Duncan

and Ralph Hayles of Colorado Springs, Colo.

### RECEPTION

For the reception in the home of the bride's parents, the bride's table was covered with a white cloth and decorated with white flowers.

The bridegroom's table had brass accessories on a gold runner and an arrangement of yellow daisies.

Miss Wendy Duncan president at the punch bowl, and Miss Gail Duncan served the cake. Others in the houseparty were Miss Gail Wilson of Pampa and Miss Lucy Miller of Oklahoma City, Okla.

For the wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a red white and blue knit dress.

The couple will reside in San Antonio.

### AFFILIATIONS

The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School, is a junior student at Trinity University, San Antonio.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mary Carol High School, Corpus Christi, and of Trinity University, San Antonio.

### PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events include a shower hosted by Mrs. J.B. Beale, Miss Debbie Veale, Mrs. Floyd Watson and Miss Beth Watson, a recipe party given by Mrs. Homer D. Johnson, Mrs. W.E. Campaigne and Mrs. John B. McCrery, and a kitchen gadget shower hosted by Mrs. Clinton Evans, Mrs. Bob Triplehorn, Mrs. J.L. Chase, Mrs. Charles M. White and Mrs. J. Foster Elder.

A rice bag party was given by Mrs. J.B. Maguire and Miss Susan Maguire, and the bridesmaid's brunch was given by Mrs. John Spearman, J. Wade Duncan, Bill West and Bill Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Myatt hosted a dinner party at the Pampa Country Club for out-of-town wedding guests. The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner in the Crown and Shield Room of Coronado Inn.

### OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. Ed Webster, Homer Webster, Mrs. Winston Polley, all of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kuser Jr. of Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Noles of Corpus Christi.

## Noland-Naredo Vows Repeated In Canadian

A double-ring candlelight ceremony at 8 p.m. Friday, June 2, in the First Baptist Church of Canadian, united in marriage Miss Janice Mae Noland and Jose Domingo Naredo, both of Abilene.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Troy Noland of Canadian, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jose M. Naredo of Abilene, formerly of Havana, Cuba.

### THE CEREMONY

Rev. Carroll Ray of Pampa and Rev. Robert Troy Noland of Canadian officiated for the ceremony. Mrs. Robert Dillman, organist, played the theme from "Water Music" by Handel for the processional, and the Doxology for the recessional.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coody sang "All the Way, My Saviour Leads Me," by Bartlett, and "God, Give Us Christian Homes."

An arch of candles backed the altar, which was flanked by candelabra and greenery.

### THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white cotton brocade, trimmed with Irish lace. The fitted bodice was styled with a high collar and long full sleeves.

Her chapel-length veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of white cotton brocade and Irish lace. She carried an Edwardian bouquet of daisies, yellow roses and mums.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Evelyn Noland of Canadian, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Rita Naredo of Abilene, sister of the

bridegroom, and Mrs. Gerald Powell of Huntington Beach, Calif., sister of the bride. All wore identical gowns of navy blue linen, trimmed in green. They carried glass bowls containing a floating rose.

Juan Naredo, twin brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and groomsmen were Felipe Alonso, Jr., cousin of the bride, and Gerald Powell, brother-in-law of the bride.

Ushers were Tom Hobdy, Jack King, Hugh Wilson, Charles Vignal, all of Canadian.

### RECEPTION

For the reception in the church's Fellowship Hall, the serving table was centered with a mixed floral arrangement in a silver container, flanked by candles. The two-tiered wedding cake rested on a diamond-shaped base.

Miss Sara Noland served the cake, and guests were registered by Miss Linda Mangrum. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Gerald Powell, Josefina Naredo, Rita Naredo, Mrs. Tom Hobdy and Mrs. Charles Vignal.

The couple will reside in Abilene.

### AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a graduate of Canadian High School and Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. The bridegroom, a graduate of Abilene High School, attends McMurry College, Abilene.

### MATTHAU TO STAR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Walter Matthau will star in "Pete + Tillie = Stevie," set to begin production in mid-June at Universal Studios here.



## Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Puryear, 2219 Dogwood, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Jeanne, to Robert Jack Brown Jr. of Van Alstyne, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of Henrietta, on June 17, in the First United Methodist Church, Pampa. A 1970 graduate of Pampa High School, the bride-elect is a junior student, majoring in biology, at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The prospective bridegroom is a 1966 graduate of Henrietta High School and a 1970 graduate of Midwestern University, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is a high school football coach at Van Alstyne.



Dear Abby

To speak or not to speak; 'affair' is in question

By Abigail Van Buren

(c) 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have known a couple for a long time. They have teen-aged children and we have always thought they were happily married.

Last week when my husband and I were dining out, we saw the wife dining with a very attractive gentleman. We assumed he was a friend and thought nothing more of it.

The next morning this woman came to my home in tears and practically got down on her knees and begged me not to say anything to her husband about being with this man. She said she would break off the affair immediately.

I was stunned. When my husband came home I told him what had happened and said I had no intention of telling her husband anything. My husband said he was of the opinion that the husband should be told.

Abby, we respect your opinion, and want to know what we should do.

MR. & MRS. X.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. X.: Say nothing. Either the lady is not playing with a full deck, or she is testing your friendship. Why would a married woman dine with her lover where she's apt to be seen by friends?

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because I am too embarrassed to ask anyone else and I need advice.

A year ago I married a blue-eyed blond girl. She has a very fair complexion and her ancestors are German and Dutch. I also have blond hair, a fair complexion and blue eyes. My people are Danish and Swedish.

Three days ago we had our first baby, and it doesn't look anything like either one of us. It has dark eyes, dark skin and dark hair. My wife says it must have inherited her father's dark skin which he acquired from working in the Pennsylvania coal mines most of his life. (Is this possible?)

My parents live far away and are begging for a snapshot of our baby, but I am too embarrassed to send one. I have no reason to mistrust my wife, but I am sick just worrying about what this could add up to. Can you explain it?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: After consulting some experts in genetics I am advised that the color of a baby's eyes and skin frequently are darker when the baby is newborn, so don't jump to any conclusions prematurely. Also, if TWO grandparents have dark coloring, it is possible to produce dark skinned, dark eyes, dark haired children, even the both parents are fair. However, her father's years in the coal mines cannot possibly affect the color of her child's skin.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whose husband brought back some very good-looking purses from Europe, and she gave me one as a gift. Whenever I carry it someone is sure to notice and compliment me on it. If this friend is present she jumps in with, "Oh, I gave it to her!"

I think this is very poor taste. If I want to tell where it came from, that should be my privilege. Please tell me if she is lacking in manners when she does this, and should I mention it to her.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: She is proud to have given you something that evokes so many compliments, but it would sound so much better if YOU were to announce it. So next time, beat her to it, and you'll have solved your problem.

DEAR ABBY: You told a correspondent that you were sure there were many men who had forgiven an adulterous wife, but you weren't prepared to cite name, rank and serial number. I submit one who not only forgave his wife, but he paid to get her back:

Name: Hosea (husband of Governor).

Rank: Servant of the Lord.

Serial Number: Book of Hosea, Chapters 1, 2 and 3.

J. B. IN CLYDE, OHIO

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Kadingo Lingo

By Jane Kadingo

THE PUZZLER is still a puzzle. The problem was: "If a chicken-and-a-half lays an egg-and-a-half in a day-and-a-half, how many eggs will seven chickens lay in six days."

Nearly everyone who works the problem, comes up with either 42 or 28. Those who favor the 42 answer say you just cancel out all the halves, meaning one chicken lays one egg in one which makes 42 by multiplying 7 by 6.

This week I can explain the reasoning of those who come up with 28. They divide one-and-one-half into 6, to find how many eggs one chicken would lay in six days, which would be four. Multiplying four by seven, gives 28.

I wish some mathematician would help us out! There should be only one correct answer, in my opinion.

HERE IS A NEW ONE. I know the answer to this one! A man contracted to dig a 100-foot ditch for \$100. He sub-contracted the labor to two men. Since the ground was hard at one end, he agreed to pay that man \$1.25 a foot; since the ground was soft at the other end, he agreed to pay that man 75 cents a foot. How many feet would each man have to dig, to complete the ditch for each man to earn \$50?

You may get the answer to this and not realize it. I tried it out on my husband and my daughter, Ann. They came up with the right answer, finally, but they didn't realize it.

SIX PAMPA GIRLS received their First Class rank in Girl Scouting this week. They aren't the first, but they are the first since I've been writing this column.

Everyone is well-aware of the honor of becoming an Eagle Scout, but hardly anyone realizes that a Girl Scout who earns First Class has done an equivalent thing—it is the highest award a girl can get in Scouting, and not too many are able to earn it. (I don't like to call it an award since it is EARNED, but that is what the handbook calls it.)

First Class in Girl Scouting is usually earned during a girl's Cadette, or junior high school, years. She must meet three difficult challenges, most of which cannot be earned in one year. She must face the last challenge, that of the Girl Scout Promise, which is measuring of how she lived up to the Scouting code since the time she first joined as a Brownie.

What's more, in addition, she must earn six Cadette badges. It took my daughter more than one year to earn some of the harder Junior badges, and the Cadette badges are a great deal

**LAKE GEORGE OPERA**  
GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Lake George Opera Festival is planning its most ambitious season ever, during a seven-week period beginning July 13.

Two will be eastern premieres, "Black Widow," by Thomas Pasatieri, which received its world premiere by the Seattle Opera in March, and "Postcard from Morocco," by Dominick Argento and John Donahue, which was premiered by Center Opera of Minnesota last year in Minneapolis. That company will present it here.

The Lake George company also will present "The Three-penny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, Benjamin Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia" and Giacomo Puccini's "Tosca."

more difficult, forcing a girl to go into more depth on each subject.

Reaching First Class is a long, hard pull. Congratulations to Jean Jackson's troop! Jean has had these girls for seven years. Anyone who has worked with the same troop for even three or four years knows how much they become "your own." Jean can be justly proud, and the girls can be grateful they have a leader who cares so much.

SPEAKING OF GIRLS, I get rather frustrated when I hear the many misconceptions voiced about Pampa's Genesis House. Anyone who has worked with girls for any length of time, knows how much Genesis House is needed. It is a "new beginning" for the girls who live there—one they haven't been able to find elsewhere. We are so quick to judge. "It's the parents' fault," etc. etc. I believe deeply and sincerely that most parents try their best. No one is wise enough to be a "perfect parent," to always do the "right thing" at the right time. And there are times the smartest and wisest don't know what is the answer, the best course to take.

Last year I tutored a girl at Genesis House. She was failing history. I knew from the first session that the girl was bright and capable but she had been out of school two years and felt defeated. I tutored her very little, but her grades improved greatly. Puzzled, I finally figured it out. The fact that someone would take an interest in her—the fact that someone cared—was all she needed to gain the confidence necessary for her to do well in school!

It is time we all begin to care. (If any of my children ever need help of any kind, I hope someone cares!) Genesis House needs financial help. No one is going to greet you with an outstretched hand, but a "lea market" sale will be held Wednesday through Saturday at 106 S. Cuyler. People are needed to "work-items" are needed to sell. Why not drop by to make a purchase? You'll be glad you did.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY has a new dean of men, Bryan T. Clemens, a former Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Clemens, 906 Christine.

As dean of men, he, of course, works closely with the young people. The dean's job is different today, he says. The job is no longer one of counseling students about grades, dating and parents, and counseling only those who "get into trouble." Clemens takes a new tack—he doesn't tell the student what to do, he tries to point out to him how he is hurting himself, tempered with a strong belief that the individual has a right to make his own mistakes.

Being called to the dean's office at Purdue is no longer feared. They have a dean who "cares." It is interesting to note that Clemens listed this year's most serious problems on campus as petty thefts and disorderly conduct, with drugs and alcohol ranking third and fourth. This is a change for the two previous years when drugs and alcohol were the most serious problems.

Maybe the natural common sense of young people is beginning to come to the foreground!

Elizabeth Ann Harvey Marries Richard Dyer

Miss Elizabeth Ann Harvey and Richard Wayne Dyer exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3, in the Harrah Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Harvey, 524 N. Wynne, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Dyer, 1105 Huff Road.

THE CEREMONY

W.O. Rucker officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Mark Box, pianist, played "More" and the traditional wedding marches. Carol Waggoner and Montye Joiner sang the theme from "Love Story," and "A Time For Us."

The couple was married before an altar flanked by arrangements of white gladioli and greenery in urns. Behind the altar were rainbow candelabra holding 15 white tapers. Pews were marked with orchid bows.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a gown of bridal illusion and lace over peau de soie. The princess-style gown was enhanced with a wide lace yoke, high lace collar and long fitted sleeves that ended in a wide lace ruffle at the wrist. The front of the gown was accented with a wide lace panel, and the floor-length skirt, edged with lace, swept into a chapel train. The lace was embroidered with seed pearls.

Her chapel-length veil of illusion, with a wide lace border, embroidered with seed pearls fell from a satin bow, accented with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath, with white streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Marsha Laine Crouch of Pampa was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Janice Marie Harvey and Miss Carol Jean Harvey, both sisters of the bride.

All wore identical floor-length gowns of orchid and white organdy, fashioned with empire waistslines accented with orchid ribbon tied into a bow in the back. They wore white lace picture hats and carried nosegays of orchid carnations and baby's breath.

The bride attendants' gowns were made for them by the

Laura Ann Dyer, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown identical to those of the bride attendants, with a white lace picture hat. She carried a pigtail nosegay of orchid poms and daisies. Michael Dyer, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. He carried a white satin,



MRS. RICHARD WAYNE DYER —nee Elizabeth Ann Harvey

heart-shaped pillow, trimmed with lace and pearls. Both the flower girl's gown and the ringbearer's pillow were made by her bride.

Denver Dyer, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Jerry Holt and Randy Holt, both cousins of the bride, were groomsmen. Ushers were Jimmie Clark, Ricky Hoyer and John Maglaughlin.

RECEPTION

For the reception at the church, the table was centered with a 12-branched candelabra, entwined with white carnations, holding white tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with orchid roses, bells and scrolls, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Cynthia Sidwell presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Brenda Vick and Miss Tonya Hester served the cake. Guests were registered by Miss Sharon Pittman.

For the wedding trip, the

bride wore an orchid two-piece dress with orchid accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The couple plans to live in Pampa.

AFFILIATIONS

Both the bride and bridegroom are 1972 graduates of Pampa High School. The bridegroom is employed by Ideal Food Store No. 1.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events include a shower hosted by Mrs. Barbara Holt, Mrs. LaNeil Donnell, Mrs. Minnie R. Emmons, Mrs. Emma Crouch, Mrs. Dorothy Fife and Mrs. Paula Vick.

Another shower was hosted by Misses Marsha Crouch, Becky Slate, Cynthia Sidwell, Sharon Pittman, Sheryl Snell, Brenda Vick and Brenda Scott.

Deer can readily clear an obstruction seven feet high.

Italians Eat Less

ROME (AP) — Italy's fat pasta industry is losing weight.

Nowadays fewer Italians gorge themselves on spaghetti and wine. More and more of them are counting calories and watching their weight.

Spaghetti, fettuccine, lasagne, cannelloni, ravioli and the like — the dishes that made Italian restaurants famous — are the victims of a new era when the slender get the dates and the fatties go to the movies alone.

"The industry's plight is grave," Milan's daily Il Giornale wrote after a nationwide survey.

In the last two decades pasta production has remained at 14 million tons a year despite a steady population increase and twice as many tourists. The 14 million figure is only a half of the industry capacity.

Also in the last 20 years 1,630 pasta plants have folded, most of them the small family-type operations in the poorer south.

Exports have been on the rise, however — from 40,000 tons a year in 1951 to 852,000 tons last year. Nostalgic Italian emigrants are said to have a considerable role in pasta consumption abroad.

A Tribute To Our Town



By BILL DOWNS

Sometimes there are "acres of diamonds" in our very doorstep. That is how we feel about OUR TOWN. Wonderful people. Fine stores and services. Grand organizations and clubs—for men, women and children. Healthy, happy, secure youngsters going to good schools. Yes, we have everything in OUR TOWN for which to give thanks. This marks the beginning of A Tribute to Our Town, and for what it stands. We hope you will single these out...joining with us in paying tribute and respect to a fine, typically American community...OUR TOWN!

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## To Be Married



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grider, Pampa Mobil Home Park, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie Gayle Wheeler, to Paul E. Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Helms, 736 S. Barnes, on June 11, in the Central Baptist Church, Pampa. The bride elect is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. The prospective bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of PHS, is employed by Gibson's of Pampa and is attending Draughn's Business College, Amarillo.

### Hair Hazards

Sunshine can be deadly for the hair. A little sun will do wonders for added highlights, but anything more than that will result in dry, burned locks. Protect your hair from overexposure by wearing fashionable floppy hats or bright scarves while sunning on the beach. Also, be sure to use a conditioner during the summer months.

### A HEAVY PROGRAM

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — Obesity is putting a 'bulge' in this city's weight-control program. City nutritionist Ruth Vawter says there were enough applications in April to fill weight-control classes until November. The city Health Department just doesn't have enough help or space to handle any more overweight people in the program, she says.

# Six Scouts Achieve First Class Status

Culminating seven years of Girl Scouting, six members of Cadette Troop 41 were presented the emblem of First Class rank in ceremonies recently. Troop leader is Mrs. E. B. Jackson, 709 Deane Drive.

They are Mollie Jackson, Deborah Lawley, Sandra Vance, Pam Allen, Jill Atchley and Dreka Weatherly.

It took three years to earn the rank, the equivalent of the Boy Scout Eagle rank, although the Challenge of the Girl Scout Promise begins when a girl first becomes a Brownie Scout.

To achieve First Class status, the girls earned the Challenge of Social Dependability, the

Challenge of Emergency Preparedness, the Challenge of Active Citizenship, and the Challenge of the Girl Scout Promise. In addition, they had to earn six proficiency badges, including a badge from the six program areas of the arts, citizenship, health and safety, the home, international friendship and the out-of-doors.

Since becoming Brownie Scouts in 1965, the girls have attended church as a troop each Girl Scout Sunday, during national GS Week; have attended Cadette Conferences at Frank Phillips College, Borger, in 1970 and 1972; have attended established camps and

day camps, Junior Camporees and Cadette Camporees.

As they became older, they served as program-aides-in-training, helping with Brownie and Junior troops.

Service and community projects have included food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving; making cup towels for the First Christian Church, the troop sponsor delivering March of Dimes posters; placing flags on veterans' graves, and taking them down, on Memorial Day; assisting with PTA flag ceremonies; presenting a flag ceremony at the City Hall for Citizenship Day of Girl Scout Week this year; presenting toys to various church nurseries; and sending dolls to needy Indians in Arizona.

Annual trips have been a troop highlight and include a train trip to Amarillo as Brownies; two trips to Fort Worth, where they visited Six Flags, the Fort Worth Zoo and attended a musical, "Casa Manana"; two trips to Palo Duro Canyon, including attending the play, "Texas."

See Kadango Lingo for related comments.



FIRST-CLASS SCOUTS—Six members of Cadette Troop 41, under the leadership of Mrs. E. B. Jackson, received First-Class rank, the highest rank a Girl Scout may earn before entering Senior Scouting. They are, left to right, Mollie Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jackson, 709 Deane Drive; Deborah Lawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lawley, 1720 E. ... Jill Atchley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Atchley, 2713 Rosewood; Sandra Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Vance, 310 E. Browning; Dreka Weatherly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weatherly, 2708 Rosewood; and Pam Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Allen, 1217 E. Kingsmill.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

The University of Northern Colorado has the largest academic library in the state.

It takes more than 10 pounds of pressure to crack an average hen's egg.

When game proved elusive, Indians resorted to lobster cookouts.

## How to Read a Person Like a Book

### 3. The Way You Walk

Everyone has a distinctive walk that makes him easily recognizable to his friends. Certain characteristics are due at least in part to body structure, but pace, length of stride and posture seem to change with the emotions.

If a child is happy, he moves more quickly and is very light on his feet. If not, his shoulders droop and he walks as though his shoes were lead.

Generally, adults who walk rapidly and swing their arms freely tend to be goal-oriented and readily pursue their objectives, while the person who habitually walks with his hands in his pockets, even in warm weather, tends to be critical and secretive. He likes to put other people down. When people are detected they scuffle along, hands in their pockets, seldom looking up. The person who walks with hands on hips wants to go the shortest possible distance in the fastest possible time to reach his goal. Preoccupied people walk with head down and hands clasped behind their



backs. The self-satisfied, somewhat pompous person walks with chin raised, arms in exaggerated swing, legs somewhat stiff and pace deliberate and calculated to impress.

From the book: How to Read a Person Like a Book, by Gerard Nierenberg and Henry Calero. Copyright © 1971 by Gerard Nierenberg and Henry Calero. Published by Hawthorn Books, Inc., 70 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10011.

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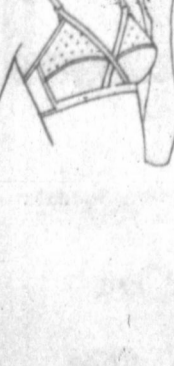
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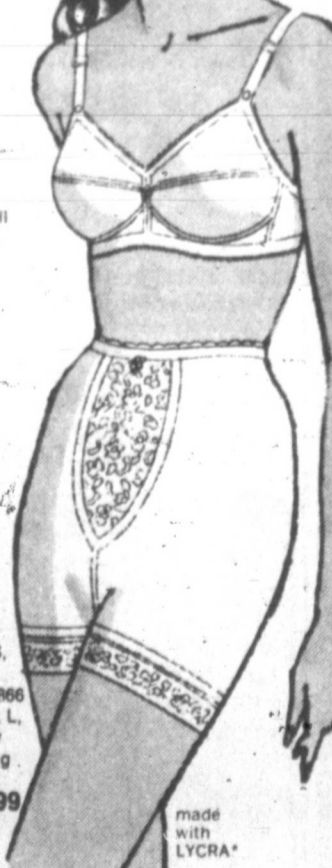


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# Kathie Kyle, Jerry Brister Exchange Marriage Vows

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 29, by Miss Kathie Kyle and Jerry Brister, in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Kyle, 1700 Beech, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Brister, 402 Lefors.

**THE CEREMONY**  
Dr. Lloyd Hamilton officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Tracy Cary, organist, played "Twelfth of Never," "We've Only Just Begun," and "Somewhere, My Love." For the processional and recessional he played the traditional wedding marches.

The couple was married before a setting of multi-colored mums and carnations, flanked by 12-branched spiral candelabra, decorated with lemon leaves.

**THE BRIDE**  
Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of silk organza, designed with an empire waistline and lace-paneled skirt. The bodice was styled with a Victorian neckline of lace and long, tapered sleeves caught at the wrists by deep lace cuffs.

Her floor-length veil of illusion, edged with a wide band of lace, fell from a bandeau of Chantilly lace and extended into a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and an orchid.

For something old, she wore a gold heirloom bracelet, that was a wedding gift to her great aunt in 1882.

Miss Ellen Curtis of Pampa was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Carlon Martin of Edna and Mrs. Craig Snell of Pampa.

All wore identical floor-length gowns of plaid organza, designed with long sleeves and skirts accented with tiers of ruffles. All carried baskets filled with multi-colored flowers.

Tom Parker of Pampa served as best man, and Danny McCaskey and Craig Snell, both of Pampa, were groomsmen. Ushers were Joe Curtis and Mark Rasmussen, who also served as candlelighters.

**RECEPTION**  
For the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a



MRS. JERRY BRISTER  
...nee Kathie Kyle

multi-colored floral arrangement and silver candelabra.

The three-tiered wedding cake, accented with ivory roses, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Presiding at the punch bowl and coffee service were Mrs. Jerrell Reed, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. Sherman White and Mrs. Ocie Stewart. Miss Coleen Davenport served the cake, and Mrs. Kim Parker registered the guests. Mrs. Glen Ritchhart was also a member of the houseparty.

For the wedding trip to Oklahoma City, Okla., the bride wore a red, white and blue jersey dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

## Betty Canary

By BETTY CANARY  
I don't care what the feminists say, women are basically different from men. There is, for example, the unwritten rule, the natural law, which says a woman is never disturbed while doing hard manual labor.

If this isn't true, then why don't children appear and ask for cookies when mother is mopping a floor?

I can't explain the scientific principal. I only know what happens.

If you are quietly washing woodwork in the front hall, your children play quietly in the backyard. If you think about stopping for a cup of coffee (you've said nothing aloud, you're only thinking) those same children suddenly appear at your elbow to demand bandages for scraped knees, dimes for shoelaces, etc.

If you find yourself cleaning the basement, mumble softly to yourself. "I'll call the kids so they can carry this stuff to the curb." And instantly the entire neighborhood will be enveloped in silence.

After you have carried all the stuff to the curb, they suddenly reappear. In line with requests.

When I was less experienced in the ways of work and motherhood and children, I thought of this as a purely personal phenomenon. But I have learned otherwise.

A friend called me the other morning and said, "I just finished cleaning my cupboards and thought I'd sit down and talk with you." In the background I heard her children. "I'm ready to read to you now, mother." "Will you take me to the drugstore?" "My blister popped!" "What's for dinner?"



# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

## MONDAY, JUNE 5

**Your birthday today:** This is a year of transition from planning to definite action. Whether ready or not, you begin a fresh range of experience. Personal affairs are lively and memorable. Today's natives are quickly adaptable, inventive, able to imagine all sorts of interesting situations.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Important people take a special interest in what you are doing, just when plans have to be reshuffled. Common sense and care are essential.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Financial circumstances promise changes, according to how you go about them. Make a fresh pitch for whatever you believe you ought to have.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** The more you have been trying to do, the more likely your program is to develop conflicting claims on your time and attention.

**Cancer [June 21-July 21]:** Work schedules ought to be kept to a minimum as you have personal problems that need time. Special consideration is due friends.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** A bold front is in order. Long past investments now turn out to be helpful, useful as guides. Your tact saves home situations.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** The uphill quality of this slow-starting Monday eventually results in an achievement. You don't have to retreat from present progress.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Surprise is the normal order of the day, pleasant in regard to material matters, less so in social and domestic concerns. Sort out family affairs.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Get to the decision-point in any chronic annoyances. If correction is feasible; this may be a good period to test it. Change pace in later hours.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Self-interest may not really be where you are now trying to focus your energy and attention. Imagine other circumstances.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Even at their most difficult, your competitors are helpful today. You can be ready for them if your idea is better than theirs.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** The way you deal with other people reflects your philosophy. You are easily read by any critical observer. Have nothing to hide.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** You must negotiate your way past resistance. There's a windfall that makes the effort more worthwhile. Pace your schedule to avoid hurry and fatigue.

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# Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG

Q. — We have acoustical ceiling tile of the insulation board type in our basement. Over a period of two years, some dust has settled on it and in a few places there are smudges. I have been afraid to tackle the cleaning of it for fear that I would make it worse. Any advice?

A. — First, go over it with a vacuum cleaning attachment, making certain that the gadget doesn't damage the tile. That will take care of any loose dirt.

Gently rub spots and smudges with an art-gum eraser soaked in denatured alcohol. Some insulation board ceiling tile may be cleaned with soap and water, but you'll have to check with the directions that came with it if you still have them.

**Coordinate Scents**  
A perfume tester we know once lamented that women used so many different fragrances, that the sensitive nose is barraged with conflicting scents. He advised women to coordinate their various beauty products: astringent, moisturizers, make-up, deodorant and perfume—so that there is one, unified fragrance that prevails.

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SPECIAL

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Reg. \$4.00  
**\$3**  
Reg. \$3.50  
**\$2.50**

JUST ARRIVED:  
Over 200 Pairs  
**LEVI**  
Bell Bottoms

On Sizes 42 up to 50  
Men's Pants  
**10% Off!**  
Included are: knits, jean cut, permanently pressed

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**RIBBED KNITS**

A great summer fabric! 90% arnel triacetate, 10% nylon, 54" wide easy care, machine wash and dry.

**\$1.59**  
YARD

**SIMULATED PEARLS**

Unbelievable savings in 3 mm simulated pearls in a wide selection of spring fashion colors.

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FOR

**PLAYWEAR PRINTS**

Finest quality - geometrics fancies and florals. Excellent for sportwear. 100% cotton. 45" wide, machine wash and dry.

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**PIQUE**

Assorted fancy textures, bulls eye, waffles, pettipoint and solids. 100% cotton, 45" wide and on bolts.

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**DOUBLE KNITS**

Summer is here and so are the savings at Fabric. Boucles, ribs, mini-ribs and many other stitches. 100% polyester, 60" wide and of course on bolts. Transitional and year-round colors and summer pastels. Save! Save!

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**COTTON JACQUARD**

Great savings on 100% cotton jacquards, 45" wide and on bolts in a good selection of summer colors.

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YARD

**TRIPLE KNIT**

Take advantage of terrific savings! 45" wide and washable. Arnel acetates, nylon and acetates and soft and silky jersey-knits.

**88¢**  
YARD

**7" METAL ZIPPERS**

Special Purchase! Save big on these white, black, and assorted colored zippers. Compare to 19¢.

**3¢**  
EACH

**DRESS PRINTS**

Sport prints in new summer colors. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. 45" wide and permanent press for easy care.

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**NAUTICAL APPLIQUES**

Red, white and blue colors. 100% polyester sew on appliques. Anchors, ship wheels. Save! Save!

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YARD

**TERRY CLOTH**

Hot bright summer colors in thick and thirsty 100% cotton. 36" to 45" wide. Perfect for towels, beachwear and many other uses.

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**SCREEN PRINT DRAPERY**

A terrific savings on drapery! Splashy prints, geometric designs, colorful florals. 48"-54" wide, designer lengths.

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**2 FOR \$1**

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STORE HOURS DAILY 9-7 p.m.  
THURSDAY TILL 8 p.m.  
PRICES GOOD STARTING MONDAY

*McCarley's Jewelry Store*

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welcome the bride-to-be

Our china and crystal departments are brimming with the elegance of Lenox. Beautiful ivory-toned Lenox China - in an array of lovely patterns - many banded in 24-karat gold or pure platinum. And to complement your china, bright, sparkling Lenox Crystal...handcrafted right here in the United States. The red carpet is out for you. And our Bridal Gift Consultant is at your service to register your pattern choices.

Lenox China - Moonspun. A delicate floral pattern banded in platinum. A 5-piece place setting is \$35.95

Lenox Crystal - Moonspun. Matching hand-etched floral motif, rimmed in platinum. A 3-piece place setting is \$25.50

Chateau Server. Beautifully sculptured of fine Lenox China. 24-karat gold trim. Diameter 12". \$21.95

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**MEN'S HOP SACK JEANS**

REG \$10.00 **\$8.00**

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**FADED BLUE HOP SACK JEANS**

REG \$9.00 **\$6.00**

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**BOYS WESTERN SHIRTS**  
(Permanent Press)  
SPECIAL CLOSE OUT

**\$2.00**

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**MENS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS**

VALUES TO \$7.95 **\$4.00**

(ONE GROUP)

**MENS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS**

REG \$6.95 **\$4.00**

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**STRAW HATS**  
(All Western Straw Hats)  
**1/2 PRICE**

---

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The Best Dressed Westerners are Dressed at:  
**Anderson's Western Wear**  
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# Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

**Your birthday today:** A most active social year is coming up fast. Minor crises come in quick, irregular succession, each with its moment of triumph or passing let-down as you cope with changing circumstances. Relationships include moods beyond average. Today's natives have lively imaginations, may follow many varied vocations.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Seldom comes a Sunday more suited to minding and mending your own affairs. Survey home and possessions, see to the needs of your loved ones.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Catch up with community news. Be skeptical of speculative schemes, rumors of pending business bonanzas. You have enough to think about already.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Temptation to rush into complex arrangements can lead to embarrassment. Keep things uncomplicated and be sure of what you are doing.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** You're better off promoting things and people you are sure about, beginning with yourself. There's much energy at your disposal today.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** You have little privacy. Have your own program clearly in mind and press forward toward larger goals - rather than local small deals.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** An explanation beforehand may save confusion later. Be sure people are listening when you say what you will do, then do it.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:**

### Club News

**TOPS CLUB**  
The Tops Club, chapter TX 41, met in the Zion Lutheran Church. Mrs. Bobby Adams and Mrs. Danny Hamlin were welcomed as new members. Mrs. J.L. Laramore won the KOPS team fruit basket and Mrs. Natham Gilmore and Miss Christine Moore tied for the TOPS team fruit basket. The week before, Mrs. C.W. Coffin won the KOPS fruit basket and Mrs. Eugene Stubbs won the TOPS fruit basket.

During the last two weeks, the club has reported a total loss of 41 1/2 lbs.  
Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday.

It's more of a useful Sunday than a peaceful celebration. Keeping plans simple and skipping squabbles is now a fine and elusive art.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** New promises are not to be added to previous commitments. There is energy for both constructive and trivial uses, so make some discerning choices.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Sunday is for the soul. Stay away from any discussion of business, although almost certainly somebody will try involving you.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Natural directions like home and family are easier to follow. Exercising your mind gives greater benefits than flexing your muscles.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Communications convey little reality, may have another story mixed in. Be content with a quiet life for the sake of those you love.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Share your pastimes with those near you, but avoid overindulgence. You may find yourself persuaded into more than you can handle comfortably.

## WIN AT BRIDGE — Countdown Cues Finesse

|                      |       |      |       |
|----------------------|-------|------|-------|
| NORTH 29             |       |      |       |
| ▲ A 8 4              |       |      |       |
| ♥ Q 10 9             |       |      |       |
| ♦ 7 5 3              |       |      |       |
| ♣ 10 9 5 2           |       |      |       |
| WEST                 |       |      |       |
| ▲ K 3                |       |      |       |
| ♥ 6 5 3              |       |      |       |
| ♦ K Q 10 8 6 2       |       |      |       |
| ♣ 8 3                |       |      |       |
| EAST                 |       |      |       |
| ▲ J 10 7 5           |       |      |       |
| ♥ 4 2                |       |      |       |
| ♦ A 9                |       |      |       |
| ♣ Q J 7 6 4          |       |      |       |
| SOUTH (D)            |       |      |       |
| ▲ Q 9 6 2            |       |      |       |
| ♥ A K J 8 7          |       |      |       |
| ♦ J 4                |       |      |       |
| ♣ A K                |       |      |       |
| East-West vulnerable |       |      |       |
| West                 | North | East | South |
| 2                    | 2     | 2    | 1     |
| Pass                 | Pass  | Pass | 4     |
| Opening lead—♦ K     |       |      |       |

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

likely to put in a vulnerable overcall at the two level on a six-card suit to the king-queen and nothing on the side.

Could South make the hand now? Yes, he could and did! South led a low spade and stuck in dummy's eight. East won with the jack, a useless false card, and returned a club. South ruffed with his last trump and led a spade to dummy's ace. West had to play the king whereupon South had no problem about finessing against the ten.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The steady free bidder gets in a lot of bids during the course of a bridge game. He also gets in a lot of trouble with these bids that just aren't really going to do him any good.

West's two-diamond overcall is a good example. He had nothing to gain by it and he might well have run into a killing double. He escaped that fate since East had enough cards to protect him, but his overcall told South how to make his contract.

East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned the suit. South ruffed the third diamond and drew trumps with three leads. East discarded a club. South cashed the ace and king of clubs just to see if West would follow suit. West did.

## Writer Thinks Like A Child

English many years ago from Calvin College in Grand Rapids. He has won many awards for his juvenile book writing, including the Hans Christian Andersen Medal Award, several Newbery medals and recently the Regina Medal of the Catholic Library Association for general excellence in writing. He now lives in Chapel Hill, N.C. He says he got into writing quite by accident, when he told a story in a library about a gray goose and a chicken and was encouraged to write it by the librarian.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Children's book author Meindert DeJong, who once thought he never would write for children, concedes he now will never write for adults.

"Every time I contemplate an adult novel, a children's book gets in the way," he said. At the same time, he admits he lacks all the qualifications of being a juvenile writer. "I never knew many children, never had any children and never read any children's books," he says.

Meindert, who came to the United States from The Netherlands when he was seven, spoke at Aquinas College recently. He received a bachelor's degree in

South's count had shown that West could not hold another spade.

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♣  
Pass 3♦ Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
▲ AK 6 5 4 ♥ A 2 ♦ J ♣ AK 6 5 4  
What do you do now?  
A—Bid three spades. You still want to show that you hold five spades.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Your partner continues to three no-trump. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

Free Classes  
Register now for classes beginning June 12.  
● Decorative (Tole) Painting  
● Dimensional Prints  
● Macramé ● Foil

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112 E. Francis Lil Hall, Manager 669-6161

**AMICA Super Practical**  
GO THE STRETCH WAY!  
Now New Model With 28 Builtin  
Stretch Stitches to sew stretch Fabrics and Lycra with overlock stitches.  
● Buttonholes in One operation  
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Convenient Free Arm  
See At **LUXURY LIFT BROS** 715 W. Foster  
Get Acquainted Offer, Good One Week: **Special \$100 Off**

# Dunlap's DOLLAR DAY

Coronado Center Shop Monday 10:00 am til 6:00 pm

## Shirt 'n Pant Sale



- Pants
- Shells
- Shirts
- Regularly to 17.00

**8.99 each**

- Phillips 66 Nylon Pants
  - Easy Pull-on Stylum
  - Colors Galore
  - Multi-Color Prints
- Profusion of color in easy-care washable nylon knit pants sizes 8 to 18. Short sleeve or sleeveless summer shells or shirt look in big or small prints. Sizes 10 to 18. Hurry in for best selections.

|  |   |
|--|---|
| Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS<br>Permanent press polyester and cotton blends in solids, stripes or prints.<br>Compare to 6.00 <b>3.99</b>                  | Men's Famous Name DRESS SHIRTS<br>Long sleeve, permanent press dress shirts in white or colors.<br>were to 9.00 <b>4.99</b>                   |
| Young Mens Polyester SPORT COATS<br>Solid colors or patterns, belted or plain backs.<br>were to 50.00 <b>33.00</b>   | Young Mens Polyester SUITS<br>Nationally known brand in young men's clothing. Belted or plain back.<br>were to 80.00 <b>44.00</b>             |
| Fieldcrest TOWEL ENSEMBLE<br>A prize purchase of first quality towels in woven self stripe. Lilac, hot pink or green.<br>Bath-1.77<br>Hand-1.17<br>Cloth-57c | Quilted BEDSPREADS<br>Polyester and cotton prints quilted to polyester filling and backing. Values to 27.00.<br>Twin or full <b>9.90</b>      |
| 2-3 Color Polyester DOUBLE KNITS<br>Special savings for Monday Shoppers. 58-60 inch widths.<br>Compare to 9.98 <b>3.88</b>                                   | Conform PANTY HOSE<br>A unique, one-size panty hose by Beauty Mist that actually conform to your size and shape.<br>Regularly 2.00 <b>99c</b> |
| Stretch Nylon Bra & Binkini<br>100% stretch nylon lace in a choice of eight solid colors.<br>One size <b>2.50</b>  | Tailored NYLON BRIEFS<br>Smooth fitting nylon satinette in white and colors. Size 5-8<br>3 pair <b>2.00</b>                                   |
| Ladies' NYLON GOWNS<br>Long or short gowns with applique or lace trims. Sizes S-M-L.<br>Compare to 10.95 <b>3.99</b>   | Booth Bay TOPS-JAMAICAS<br>100% polyester jamaicas and polyester or nylon knit tops. A terrific value.<br>were to 10.00 <b>4.99</b>           |
| Boy's P-F CANVAS SHOES<br>Broken sizes from 1 1/2 thru 6 in high tops, track, or oxfords styles.<br>were to 7.00 <b>3.99</b>                                 | Young Men's PANTS<br>Waist size 27-28-29 only. Permanent pressed favorite brand-tapered legs.<br>were to 10.00 <b>1.99</b>                    |

**DOLLAR DAY Vitality**  
Combination red, white and blue Reg. \$19.99 **\$12.80**

Reg. \$18.99 **\$12.80**

One Group

Big Group **MEN'S SHOES** \$10 Pr. **2 \$19 Pr.**

**LADIES' DRESS SHOES**  
3 Big Groups **\$14.80 \$10.80 \$8.80**

**Kyle's Fine Shoes**  
The Home of Floresheim and Rand Shoes  
109 N. Cuvler 669-9442



**AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP**—Mrs. Dennis Wyatt of Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, presents Tom Watson with the \$1,000 scholarship given annually by the six BSP chapters in Pampa. With Watson is his mother, Mrs. Wendell Watson.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

## Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Ben N. Hand of Skellytown announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Lynne, to David Lee Kossey, son of Mrs. Alfred Kossey of Stinnett, and the late Alfred Kossey. Vows will be exchanged Aug. 12, in the Gardner Street Church of Christ. Borger. The bride-elect, a graduate of White Deer High School, attended Frank Phillips College, Borger, and Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Phillips High School and Frank Phillips Junior College, is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company.

## Odd Size Is New Average

**NEW YORK (AP)** — More than half the women in the United States wear the wrong bra size according to research which has brought about the first new concept in the design of bras since their introduction in the 1930s.

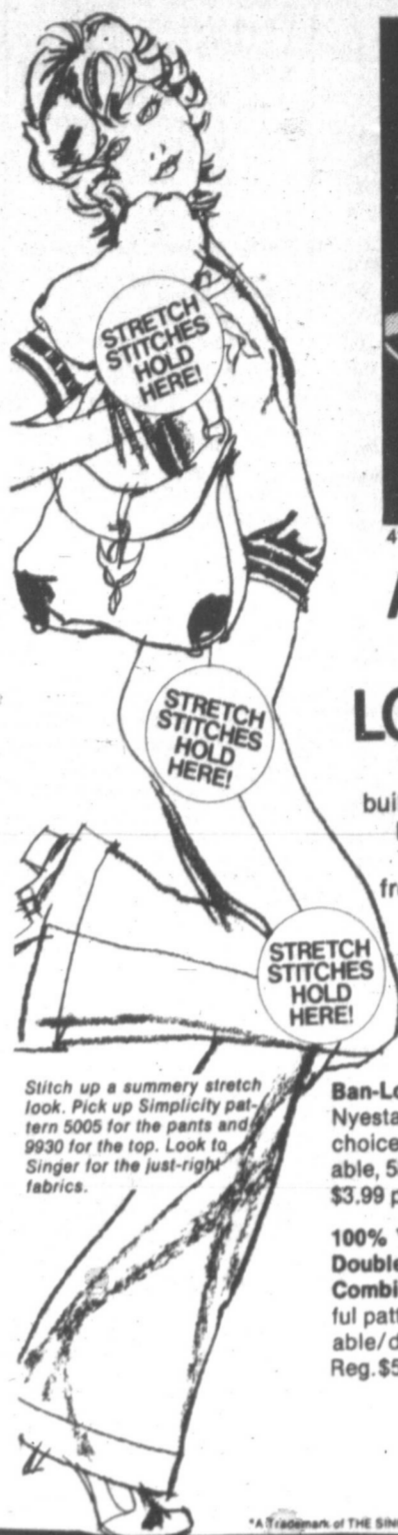
From its beginning the brassiere industry has always made bras in even numbers, 30, 32, 34 and so on. Why? Tradition, money involved in stock and just plain unthinking. However, when the National Bureau of Standards announced early in 1971 that in the past 10 years the

American woman's bust had increased one inch, making the average bust no longer 34-B but 35-B, one manufacturer of intimate apparel, began developing a bra for the odd sized bust of 33, 35, 37 and 39. Kayser/Perma-Lift tested it on approximately 300 of its women employees across the country and discovered that slightly more than 55 per cent wore odd sized bras.

### Thicker Lashes

Skimpy lashes can be made to look full without false lashes. Just dab some talcum powder on your lashes before you add your mascara. The powder will add a base to your lashes and make them look longer and thicker.

## NEW FROM SINGER



## A STRETCH STITCH MACHINE AT OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

It has 3 built-in stretch stitches plus a built-in blindstitch. Exclusive Singer\* front drop-in bobbin, too! Sew buttons and buttonholes. Get this new Stylist\* zig-zag machine from Singer now. Complete with carrying case and foot control. And Singer has a Credit Plan to fit your budget.

...and Singer has a sale on the stretch fabrics for your stretch stitches.

**Ban-Lon Knits** of 100% Nyesta Nylon. Wide color choice. Machine washable, 58/60" wide. Reg. \$3.99 per yd. **SALE \$2.88**

**100% Polyester Piece Dyed** Many colorful patterns. Machine washable/dryable 58/60" wide. Reg. 3.99 per yd. **SALE \$2.99**

**100% Yarn Dyed Polyester Double Knits in Tri-Color Combinations.** Many colorful patterns. Machine washable/dryable, 58/60" wide. Reg. \$5.99 per yd. **SALE \$3.44**

**100% Yarn Dyed Polyester Double Knits in 2-Color Combinations.** Choice of many color combinations. Machine washable/dryable, 58/60" wide. Reg. \$4.99 per yd. **SALE \$3.44**

**SINGER**  
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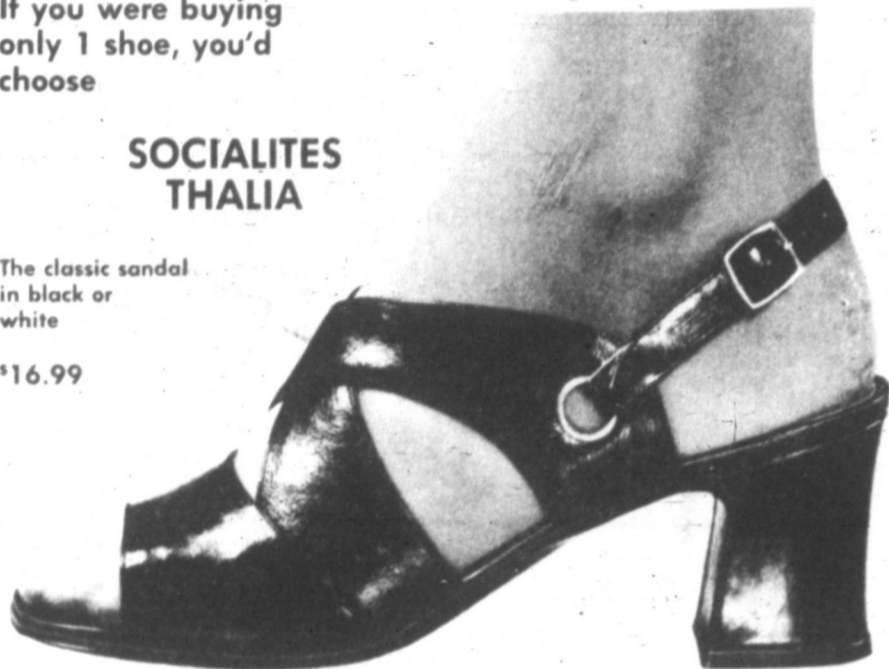
The all important sandal of the season. High on a bold, flared 2 inch heel with generous bands wrapping your foot in fit and fashion. Accessorizing everything from dresses to pants, it's a welcome addition to any wardrobe.

If you were buying only 1 shoe, you'd choose

**SOCIALITES  
THALIA**

The classic sandal in black or white

\$16.99



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## Polyester double knits at an unbelievable price.



Special  
**266**  
yd

Brighten up your summer wardrobe with polyester double knits in crepe stitch or jacquards. All 60" widths. Bright Fashion shades.

### Ladies' 2-Piece Pant Suits

In polyester knit, tunic-length, turtle neck, striped tops with slightly flared pants. Fashion colors. Sizes 8-18.

**988**

### Ladies' Double Knit Shorts

Women's textured, polyester double knit shorts. The latest in fashion colors. Sizes 8-18.

**350**

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9:00 A.M.  
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The values are here every day.

Open Thursdays  
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## Dollar Day!

we've marked down and regrouped merchandise left from our Anniversary Sale! come in-you'll be surprised by the savings!

pant suits

**1/2**

dresses

8.00 permanent press  
print shirts

our famous permanent press shirt now in pretty pastel prints-long sleeves in sizes 10 to 16

**4.99**

tami nylon shirts  
with matching  
skirts  
or hot pants

**1/3**

8.00 polyester  
jamaicas

**3.99**

pastel colors in solids and prints size 8 to 18

special group! 8 to 18

pants **1/2**

girdles  
bras

belts

scarfs

sun glasses

slips

**1/2**

odds 'n ends

**1/2**

talbott

act III - bodin

LA-Z-BOY  
RECLINA-ROCKER

FATHER'S  
DAY  
SALE!

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WORLD-FAMOUS  
LA-Z-BOY®  
RECLINA-ROCKER®

\$159<sup>50</sup>

MODEL 849

*The reclining chair  
that will let Dad  
know you really care*

**Specially Priced**

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FATHER'S DAY  
ONLY

**IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY**

The La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker® of your choice is the truly meaningful gift Dad will enjoy for years to come! He will discover what real comfort is, why La-Z-Boy® is the most imitated chair in the world. You can add beauty and comfort to that favorite corner or room of his. Give him a La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker® and prove that you really care.

FURNITURE *Texas*  
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INCORPORATED



**It's LA-Z-BOY!—It's on SALE for Father's Day!—  
It's covered in the new Aerflo Naugahyde!—It breathes!**

La-Z-Boy gives Dad his kind of comfort. Rugged construction combines with the feel of luxury to provide complete stretch-out relaxation . . . the kind that a man wants and appreciates! There is a lot of difference between just sitting and being completely relaxed. And your "he-man" will be able to tell the difference, the outstanding difference! La-Z-Boy provides his

kind of comfort. Rugged construction and the feel of luxury are just part of the story. The handsome La-Z-Boy of your choice is certain to add the right amount of graciousness to that special room where Dad loves to relax. And your friends will admire you for your good taste. See us during our Special Father's Day Sale!

Give Dad "he-man" comfort . . .

LA-Z-BOY®  
RECLINA-ROCKER



# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability

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

## Shot in Arm Is Scheduled For Economy

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA)—By accident or design, the Nixon budget is carefully tailored to give selected industries a shot of adrenalin in time for the November election.

These companies, to a considerable extent, are located in specific regions—the West Coast and parts of the South, for example—where Mr. Nixon must win in order to be re-elected. They include, of course, the particularly depressed space and military industries.

Nationwide and overall, unemployment this year will remain high. The best guesses given run from 5.2 to 5.5 per cent, with some higher. But those are averages. If Mr. Nixon's programs go through, unemployment will be down considerably in specific states and among those groups where joblessness could cause him serious political trouble.

Don't look at the spending figures. Instead, study the authorizations for major new programs, designed to expand over the next few years. These start, as they begin to fire up, will go heavily into tooling up, hiring and exploring for what subcontractors can do. This should stimulate greatly the signing on of blue-collar operatives, clerks and engineers.

These are not the groupings where unemployment has been the greatest percentage. But this is where there have been some of the greatest problems.

The unemployment rate in November will still be very high among married women, high school and college age youths and among those looking for part-time jobs.

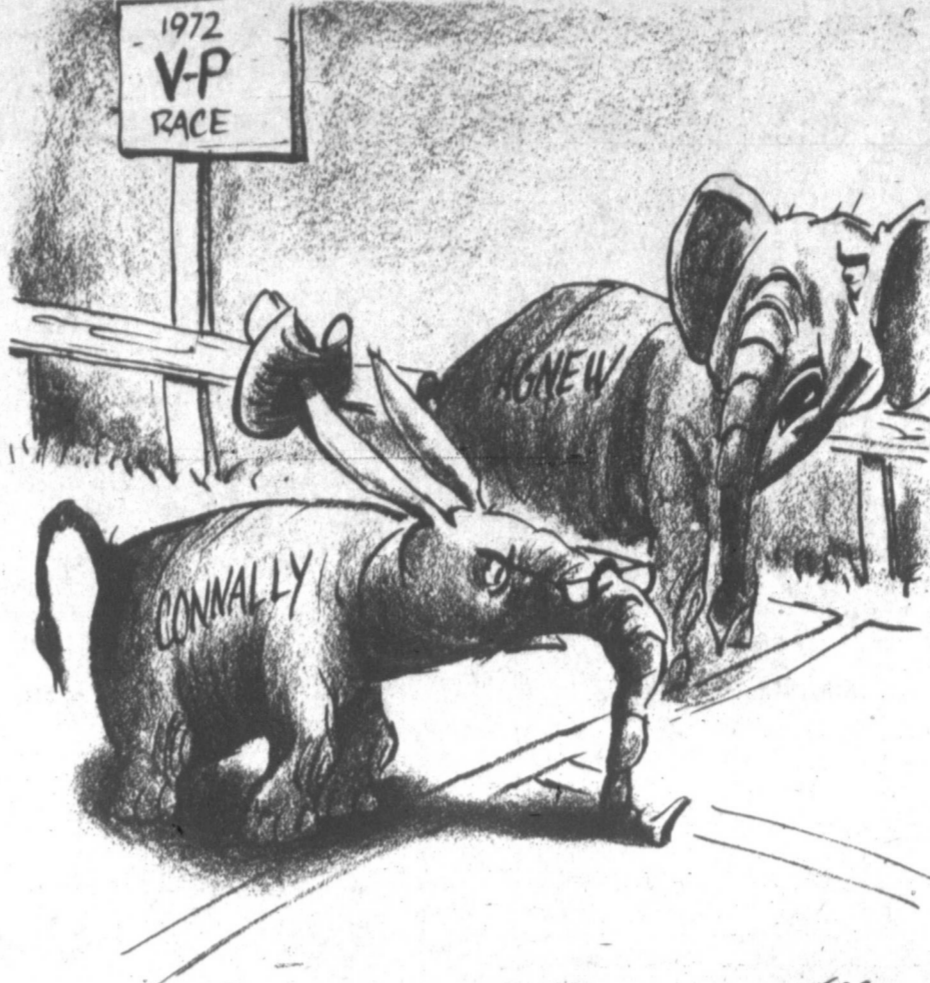
But unemployment should be below 2.8 per cent among married men and low compared to January-February 1972 for women who are heads of households.

The new budget also increases spending, markedly for the aged—added jobs, more programs, more concern for their over-all livelihood. Older persons should normally do well by Mr. Nixon in the voting booths if their living conditions are on the mend.

Mr. Nixon has a number of safety valves to take the steam out of some of the most difficult solutions among the major unemployed groups remaining. Welfare funding will continue high. Some \$2.25 billion in budget authority will be made available to state and local governments in fiscal 1972 and 1973 to create transitional or temporary employment. Most of these funds will be pumped into the system before November, 1972, if Mr. Nixon gets congressional action in time. This is new money and new programs, beginning this 1972 fiscal year.

Altogether manpower training, servicing, job assistance will total a whopping \$9.4 billion dollars for fiscal 1972 and 1973, congress willing. This is almost double the funds available for these purposes in the two previous fiscal years. The two fiscal years have been combined for this analysis, because it is known that, as in the public service job program mentioned above, Mr. Nixon plans to pump as much of this money into action in calendar year 1972 as he possibly can to get the economy on its feet and rolling before Nov. 7.

## "There Ain't No Such Animal!"



## BRUCE BLOSSAT



### California June 6: McGovern Thinks He's Got It Won

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

LOS ANGELES (NEA)—Sen. George McGovern genuinely believes now that he is on the verge of accomplishing a mission impossible victory in the June 6 California primary and the nomination in July as the Democratic candidate for president.

It may have been a turning point for him here when, at Whittier High School in President Nixon's home town, he heard raves of enthusiasm from a jam-packed audience that could hardly wait for his next line. There were far more adults in the crowd than he usually gets.

If you have read somewhere that George planned it all this way, limping along at 5 per cent in the national polls and then coming on with a dramatic rush at the end, forget it.

He told me last December he was terribly disappointed then that, after nearly a year of campaigning, he had not reached double figures in the polls. A few weeks later, he dined with a close friend, a veteran of political battle, and confessed deep discouragement.

But George McGovern is the unflappable candidate Sen. Edmund Muskie was supposed to be. He never quit. He was lucky, too. His early primary defeats somehow didn't tear him badly.

The night he won the

Wisconsin primary in early April, he was the coolest man in his chaotic headquarters as he scrawled out his victory speech. After his second breakthrough in Massachusetts, he was rolling fast.

Here in California, even two months ago, he was not in it. But today, almost everything seems to be working for him.

He has surged upward in state polls. He has 18 regional managers. At last count McGovern had 157 local offices around the state and his aides were not sure there weren't more.

On a recent weekend, 10,000 people hit the streets to canvass for him, and he may have 40,000 out on the final weekend. His people say they may cover 50 to 60 per cent of the potential Democratic vote, leaving out only those parts of California considered "walkable" like long desert stretches.

Led by a group called the "new liberal money," headed by businessman Max Palvsky, the funds are pouring in. McGovern's radio and television staff has been on the air for weeks, while main rival Sen. Hubert Humphrey's staff was still filming his spots just days ago.

Former top aides for Muskie are tripping over each other in McGovern's quarters. Young diehards for Eugene McCarthy are coming aboard.

The key to this converging new support is McGovern's momentum, the push imparted by those first stunning victories and the ripple effect they had in many nonprimary states.

McGovern on the stump naturally has a lot more confidence than in those days when it took a private eye to find him in the standings. Yet he really isn't all that different. He never betrays fatigue, even on the most grueling days. His manner is incredibly level and controlled. He may speak with biting anger but he never blows up.

None of this means McGovern has either California or the nomination quite in the bag. His aides fear the unexpected in the three debates with Humphrey. They know Humphrey's natural constituency—blacks, old folks, Jews and labor—comes together strongly here. They feel McGovern still has to broaden his base and stir people more.

That's why the Whittier outing could be telling. McGovern may talk in a flat twang, but he seems to drop the cues the voters are waiting for.

### WIT & WHIMSY

Most economical mower in the neighborhood is next door. It runs all summer on our gas.

Going to garage sales is a great way to buy back the junk you put out for the rubbish truck three weeks ago.



## Your Health



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

### Just What Are Refined Foods?

Dear Dr. Lamb—Several months ago you ran an article about refined foods and colon diseases. You said the U.S. has a higher rate of colon disease than certain other countries. I didn't quite grasp the article because I didn't know what you meant by "refined foods." You mentioned that bran is good to take. Please tell me what refined foods are and just how do they affect the colon. Besides bran what else can a person eat to avoid this colon problem? I eat a good amount of egg yolks, cakes, candy, fried foods, bread and other fattening foods. I am 24 years old. Do you think I should start cutting these foods out of my diet?

Dear Reader—Yes, I do. The time to start doing something about staying young and healthy is while you still are—not after you have already lost your youth and your health.

Cakes and candy are good examples of refined foods. Generally, refined foods refers to sugar which is a refined product leaving almost nothing but pure carbohydrate without minerals, roughage or vitamins. White flour has had the husk and germ of the wheat removed and even though it is enriched by vitamins to the point that it usually has more vitamins than the original wheat, it still has lost a lot of the roughage quality that comes with normal wheat grain. Cake flour is often much worse, being devoid of many of the vitamins that normally occur with wheat.

Refined foods are items which are made principally of refined sugar, syrups, and other concentrated sweets. This also includes most bread.

The roughage foods that most people should eat include the vast array of good wholesome vegetables and fruit. This also includes whole grain products like oatmeal, cracked wheat, and other whole cereal products.

The refined foods without bulk lead to constipation, irritable colon, colitis and on a world-wide epidemiological analysis constitutes a major portion of the diet of those people who have a higher incidence of cancer of the colon. We do know that eating more roughage, which again includes vegetables, fruits and whole grain cereals, is very helpful in relieving the common problem of constipation and irritable colon in many people.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Are gelatin tablets fattening? I am taking them for nails and hair, but will discontinue usage if they create a weight problem.

Dear Reader—Gelatin tablets have very few calories because they contain no fat or sugar. You would have to take an awful lot to significantly increase your caloric intake.

To build may have to be the slow and laborious task of years. To destroy can be the thoughtless act of a single day.—Sir Winston Churchill.

## Rearview Mirror

BY TEX DEWEESE Editor of The News

THE PUBLIC image police officers and patrolmen establish with their townspeople is one of the most important factors in the operation of a city police department, according to Pampa Police Chief Jim Conner.

Conner says the local department's top public relations activity probably is the "vacation watch" patrol maintained especially during the summer months.

The "vacation watch" consists of regular checks of the premises and property of persons out of town on vacation. All that's necessary is for police to be notified while the family is away. They'll take care of the rest.

And the check-up they make is not just a once-a-week thing or every other night. Conner says you can depend upon a close watch being kept to ward off burglars, turn off running water hydrants and prevent scores of other things that can happen when a family leaves on the annual vacation.

You hear a great deal about so-called police cruelty, but not much about police kindness. That's why we mention it here.

question raised by firemen about getting less pay than policemen could well turn into a major headache for those who drive the City Hall pace car.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU haven't visited the Marie Foundations plant in Pampa lately, a guided tour through the vast complex would make your eyes pop in amazement.

As related elsewhere in today's paper, the Pampa plant now is the national distribution center for all production in Form-O-Uth's output of women's undergarments from Pampa, McLean, McAllen in Texas and Reynosa, Mexico.

Bra and girdles top the list of manufactured articles and daily dozens of trucks are at the Pampa plant's docks loading shipments for Sears stores all across the nation. Sears takes the company's entire output.

One day this past week we took a tour through the plant, accompanied by Dale Greenhouse, manager of the Pampa and McLean plants, and E.O. Wedgeworth, Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager and secretary of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, which was instrumental in bringing the plant to Pampa eight years ago.

★ ★ ★

ON THE day we went through there were approximately 160,000 dozen—that's mighty close to 2 million bras and girdles in stock ready to go.

A half dozen freight line trucks were being loaded with shipments headed for Sears stores everywhere in the U.S. and some for shipment abroad.

And that's daily routine at the plant five days a week.

The sad part about the whole thing is that the production could be greater if only the plant could get additional employees.

Right now, according to Greenhouse, the Marie Foundations plant in Pampa could use at least 200 more. The big need is sewing machine operators. The employment office there is begging for trainees.

The current employees, about 400 of them, are unable to produce all the garments that are needed. Greenhouse said some of their contracts are now being sublet.

The factory in Pampa can grow as big as the number of employees we can get to turn out the work," Greenhouse said.

So gals, if you really want a job and can't find one—there is one waiting for you at Marie Foundations.

Plant officials even are willing to pay a current employee a \$50 bonus if she brings in an additional worker and both still are on the job at the end of four months.

Including the \$82 million asked to run the Peace Corps for fiscal 1972, the agency's total cost since it was established, was estimated at \$93 million. It costs an average \$19,750 to select, train and supply a corpsman for a two-year stint.

This figure includes \$4,344 for training, \$1,050 for international travel, \$1,920 for a readjustment allowance, and \$2,800 for a living allowance.

—Tax Foundation, Inc.

## Hoover and the Bible

In one of his last interviews with the press, shortly before his death in May of this year, J. Edgar Hoover told Washington reporter Trude B. Feldman that the Bible had been the guide to his daily life, and that each day he would find a few minutes—whether at the home, in his office at the FBI headquarters, or while traveling—to meditate and pray.

"I have read the Bible all my life," Mr. Hoover said. "Over the years, the teachings of the Bible have been the guide to my daily life."

Asked if the principles of his religion guided him in the organization and operation of the FBI, Mr. Hoover replied: "Yes, I have administered the FBI on the principles of honesty, integrity and fair play. We in the FBI work hard to protect both the individual right and the safety of the community. Religion, if it is to be meaningful, must be an integral part of everyday life."

In response to another question by Miss Feldman, Mr. Hoover said:

"Religion gives men and women strength to face the vicissitudes of everyday living. It helps mold character and personality. It enables the individual to make decisions which are fair and honest. All too frequently, we find evidence—through crime, subversion and corruption—that the principles of religion do not really influence the lives of some people. A nation without respect for God is a nation which has lost its moral competence for living and vision for the future."

These are words for men and women in and out of public life to live by. And they go a long way toward explaining why J. Edgar Hoover will go down in history as one of the greatest of the great men who have served the cause of freedom in the service of the United States Government.

## Ten Most Wanted Men

- 1 The man who tries to be the right example to every child rather than talk about it.
- 2 The man who has a passion to help rather than a passion to be helped.
- 3 The man who is willing to say, "I was wrong. I'm sorry."
- 4 The man who will look at temptation squarely and say, "No."
- 5 The man who puts God's business above any other.
- 6 The man who throws himself totally into a project.

then gives the credit for its success to his helpers.

7 The man who has a ready smile and a pat on the back for others.

8 The man who brings his children to church rather than sending them.

9 The man who can see his own faults before he sees the faults of others.

10 The man who gives his money, time and talent without thought of return. Why not be all ten?

## Hard Look At Water

A "long and detailed" study of the effect of water quality on health in western Maryland has shown a lower death rate from heart disease for white males, age 45-64 if they drink soft water.

The study was made by Dr. George W. Comstock, professor of epidemiology at Johns Hopkins University, and was reported by him to the sixth annual International Water Quality Symposium held recently in Washington.

But then came the "buts," or as Dr. Comstock called them, the "variables."

My whole talent is given to this city. When I'm mayor of this city, I'm mayor 24 hours a day, seven days a week and that never stops. If I'm ever out of town, I'm still mayor of this town.

—New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, defending his travels seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

For one thing, he found that people from lower social and economic levels showed a greater risk of dying from heart disease than those who were better educated or lived in houses with more than one bathroom.

Also, the risk of fatal heart disease was higher for cigarette smokers than for nonsmokers, but lower for both than for those who had ever smoked cigars.

Most surprising, he said, was that heart disease risk for persons attending church infrequently was nearly twice that for persons who attended church one a week or oftener.

Thus, he summed up: "At the present time, careful review of all the available evidence suggests soft water per se is not likely to be related to arteriosclerotic heart disease."

The moral? Either install another bathroom stop smoking cigars, go to church, don't live in Western Maryland or avoid epidemiologists bearing questionnaires.

## QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which was the first major league baseball team to wear batting helmets?  
A—The Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941.

Q—Why is the Delmarva Peninsula so-called?  
A—It receives its name from the three states which occupy it, portions of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Q—In baseball, how many sides does home plate have?  
A—Five.

Q—In religious symbolism, what does the triangle within a circle represent?  
A—This is the emblem of the everlasting Trinity.

Q—What is the name of the system of weights used for precious metals and gems?  
A—Troy weight.

Q—What American naval base gave its name to a special type of World War II shelter?  
A—Quonset huts were so-called because they were first built at Quonset Point Naval Air Station, R.I.

Q—From what direction do trade winds blow?  
A—From the northeast and southeast.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Gosh! The runaway problem seems to be worse than I thought!"



**HEADED ACROSS U.S.A.**—Here are some of the trucks that can be found loading at all hours daily at the shipping docks of the Marie Foundations plant in Pampa, which now is the national distribution center for the output of all Form-O-Uth factories manufacturing women's undergarments.

(Staff Photo)

## Pampa Now Distribution Center Of Four Form-O-Uth Co. Plants

Pampa is now the national distribution center for the entire production of four Form-O-Uth Co. plants in Pampa, McAllen, McLean and Reynosa, Mexico, it was disclosed yesterday by Dale Greenhouse, manager of the company's Marie Foundations plant here.

The local factory, which manufactures bras and girdles at 800 E. Kingsmill, is one of four producing their entire output of women's

undergarments for Sears-Roebuck Co.

The shipping docks at the Pampa plant are busy daily five days of the week, loading trucks which head in all directions across the nation with shipments to Sears retail outlets here and abroad.

Heaviest loading time is in the afternoons around 3 p.m. when motor freight lines bearing such names as Merchants, Leeway, Beaver Express, Santa Fe Trails, R. E. A. Express, United Parcel Post and others are being loaded. Parcel post

shipments also are carried by the U.S. mails.

As a result of interstate shipments from other plants, the Pampa plant maintains a daily stock of around 160,000 dozen garments.

Production of the Pampa and McLean plants amounts to around 1,600 dozen.

Shipments going out reach a daily total of 25,000 dozen or approximately 30,000 individual pieces.

Greenhouse says Marie Foundations in Pampa could grow much bigger if it could get additional employees needed. To turn out the production demand.

Locally, 200 more employees could be used immediately, he stated.

"Our biggest need is for sewing machine operators," Greenhouse said.

The employment office at the local plant is seeking applicants to be trained in the factory's special training center.

## Vocational Education Discussed

A panel discussion of vocational education in Pampa held the interest of Pampa Kiwanians at their Friday luncheon in First United Methodist Church.

The program, introduced by Bob Carmichael, Pampa school board president, included talks by panel members Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, curriculum coordinator; Don Nelson, vocational education director and Cameron Marsh, Pampa High School principal, and Paul Payne, Pampa Junior High principal.

The program topic was Pampa's New Vocational Facility. The program was moderated by Dr. James Malone, school superintendent.

Marsh gave a history of the efforts to acquire a vocational school Mrs. Gaut spoke on the needs of the individual student. Nelson discussed new vocational education programs and Payne presented an evaluation of current and proposed programs.

## Pampan Recives TCJC Degree

Randall Duane Hogan was graduated with high honors from the South Campus of Tarrant County Junior College, Ft. Worth, and received his associate in applied science degree in drafting and design.

Throughout his two years, Randy maintained a 3.8 grade point average and has been on the dean's honor list.

Dr. Donald M. Anthony, president of the Northeast Campus, conferred degrees on a total of 486 students. Ceremonies were held at the Physical and Health Education Building on the South Campus.

## Army Discloses Delay Entry Pan For Women

A recent change in Army regulations allows women to join the Army and postpone their entry on active duty up to 180 days, according to an announcement yesterday by SFC KENNETH W. BAKER, local Army recruiter.

"Men have used this delayed entry option to advantage since it came into effect five years ago; now women can do the same," said Sergeant BAKER.

He cited several advantages to the Delayed Entry Program: "Firstly, a young lady can use the 180 days to arrange her personal affairs. Also, the number of days she spends at home under this program count toward promotion and longevity pay purposes."

An additional benefit of the Delayed Entry Program is that a young woman can choose any one of the main Women's Army Corps options in addition to delayed entry. For example, she can choose to receive training as a Data Processor and wait up to 180 days before entering the Army.

Male deer grow new antlers every year.

## 2 Pampans Named Co-chairman Of Arthritis Foundation Unit

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Gray County Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. Willard (Genevieve) Henderson, local realtor, have been appointed co-chairman of the Gray County Unit by the Panhandle Division of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Mrs. Henderson will be a board member on the Panhandle Division Board, which has headquarters in Amarillo.

Miss Wainscott is chairman of the committee of the Altursa Club of Pampa, past secretary of the Cancer Board and member of the Home Economics Association and County Home Demonstration Agents Association.

Mrs. Henderson is past president of the Pampa Board of Realtors and City Council of Clubs and is currently serving as treasurer for District Nine of Altursa International, Inc.

The Gray County Arthritis Unit, in its initial establishment, will be primarily involved in education

programs. It will be donating an approved book on arthritis to the Lovett Library, submitting articles on arthritis to the newspaper, placing literature and registration racks around the city and submitting public service announcements to the radio.

Miss Wainscott and Mrs. Henderson are making plans to host an arthritis forum in Pampa in the early fall.

The program consists of a physician and physical therapist who bring the public up-to-date on the latest in diagnosis and treatment of arthritis, surgical management, and the role of physical therapy in preventing stiffness of joints and crippling. A preliminary program has been presented in Amarillo, Dumas and Pampa.

There are presently no rheumatologists (doctors who specialize in arthritis) in the Panhandle. The Gray County Unit will be active in attempting to get a rheumatology department established at the new medical school in Lubbock.

## Drilling Intentions

**Hansford County**  
Hansford (Upper Morrow), Humble Oil & Refining Co. Hansford Gas Unit No. 9, No. 2, 1,250 ft. FW & 1,250 ft. FS lines of Sec. 110, 45, H&TC RR Co. PD 7,300 ft. Replacement.

**Hemphill County**  
Mathers Ranch (Hunton), Philcon Development Company, Humphreys No. 2, 467 ft. FS & 2,000 ft. FW lines of Sec. 163, 41, H&TC, PD 17,600 ft.

**Lipscomb County**  
Wildcat, Allied Materials Corp. Kelln No. 1, 933 ft. FN & 1,707 ft. FE lines of Sec. 373, 43, H&TC, PD 4,300 ft. Plug Back.

**Hutchinson County**  
Panhandle, McCulloch Oil Corp. Jerry Womble No. 1, 330 ft. FW & 990 ft. FS lines of Sec. 35, 5-T, T&N RR, PD 3,300 ft.

**Wheeler County**  
Panhandle, Norvel Douglas, Wofford "B" No. 3, 2,335 ft. FW & 1,320 ft. FS lines of Sec. 58, 24, H&GN RR Co. PD 2,360 ft.

**COMPLETIONS**  
Gray County  
Panhandle, Dunigan

Operating Co., Inc. Bernice No. 4, Sec. 101, B-2, H&GN, Compl. 5-24-72. Pot. 34 BOPD. GOR 1,470. Perfs. 2,830 ft. 2,985 ft. TD 2,985 ft.

**Panhandle, Dunigan**  
Operating Co., Inc. Bernice No. 5, Sec. 101 B-2, G&GN, Compl. 5-22-72. Pot. 35 BOPD. GOR 1,142. Perfs. 2,857 ft., 2,994 ft., TD 2,994 ft.

**Hemphill County**  
Humphrey (Douglas), McCulloch Oil Corp. Stalex, Mathers Ranch No. 14, Sec. 165, 41, H&TC, Compl. 5-13-72. Pot. 1,200 MCF-D. Perfs. 7,044 ft., 7,116 ft. PBTD 7,337 ft.

**Ochiltree County**  
Sugg Field Name, Maxwell (Lower Morrow), Philcon Development Co. Maxwell No. 1, Sec. 40, 10, HT&B, Compl. 4-24-72. Pot. 3,550 MCF-D. Perfs. 8,247 ft., 8,270 ft. PBTD 8,470 ft.

**Roberts County**  
Killebrew (Upper Morrow), Moran Brothers, Inc. R.D. Mills No. 1, Sec. 1, Clay County School Land A-50, Compl. 1-27-70. Pot. 1,300 MCF-D. Perfs. 9,490 ft., 9,500 ft. TD 9,556 ft.

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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60" Wide 100% Polyester

## DOUBLE KNIT

Our Reg \$4.99 **\$3.99** Yd

100% polyester double knit, one of America's favorite fabrics. Pastels or fashion brights. Now in jacquard surface interest pattern.

Our Reg \$3.99 **\$2.66** Yd or **2 \$5**

Special Group  
**Ladies Dresses**  
Reg \$20.00 to \$44.00  
**50% OFF**  
Spring Styles

Ladies Polyester Double Knit  
**Jamaicas**  
100% Polyester Reg \$3.99 Sizes 8-18  
**\$3.66** Pr or **2 Prs \$7**

Ladies and Girls 100% Nylon Knit  
**SHORT SETS**  
Washable Solid Shorts Striped tops  
Ladies Sizes 8-18 **\$3.88** Reg \$4.99  
Girls Sizes 7-14 **\$2.88** Reg \$3.99

**PANTY HOSE** Petite Average, Tall 2 prs \$1

**SPECIAL BUY**

100% Polyester  
**DOUBLE KNIT Slacks and Jeans**  
REG \$17 to \$20 **\$10.88**  
SIZES 27-38

Greatest Value Ever!  
Famous Name Brand  
**HOP SACK JEANS**  
Ladies Values to \$12 **\$7**  
• White • Red • Avocado

Mens No-Iron Polyester  
**Dress and Sport Shirts**  
Short Sleeve **\$2.99**

Easy care no iron polyester cotton blends in many styles, colors and patterns, including checks, stripes, and solids with spread collars; variety at a low, low price. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2, S-M-L-XL.

65% Dacron and 35% Cotton  
**Mens Jump Suits**  
Just Right for Vacations Assorted Colors  
Reg \$14.99 **\$12** Reg \$10.99 **\$9**

**Mens Swim Suits**  
Assorted Styles, Colors Reg \$3.99 S-M-L-XL **\$2.66**

**MENS 100% POLYESTER KNIT DRESS SHIRTS**  
**\$5**

COOL 100% POLYESTER IN A RAINBOW OF COLORS

**Famous Accent Ladies DRESS SHOES**  
Reg \$15.99 **\$12**  
New '72 Spring and Summer Colors

Entire Stock-All Colors-Sizes: 5 to 10  
**LADIES SANDALS**  
Reg \$8.99 **\$6.88** Reg \$6.99 **\$5.88** Reg \$4.99 **\$3.88**

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## Velvet Bedspread \$20

Reg \$25.00 Dollar Day Only  
Plush Luxurious Colors  
Twin, Queen, King Sizes Available

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Child's Plate 65¢  
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**SUNDAY MENU**

**MEATS**  
Beef Stroganoff with Hot Buttered Noodles .....85¢  
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, a generous cut of aged beef .....\$1.89

**VEGETABLES**  
Hot Apple Fritters .....24¢  
Eggplant Parmigiana .....25¢

**SALADS**  
Cherry Coke Gelatin Salad .....25¢  
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad .....30¢

**DESSERTS**  
German Chocolate Cake with Coconut Pecan Icing .....30¢  
Butter Chess Pie .....30¢

**MONDAY MENU**

**MEATS**  
Beef Steak Paprika .....85¢  
Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce .....\$1.15

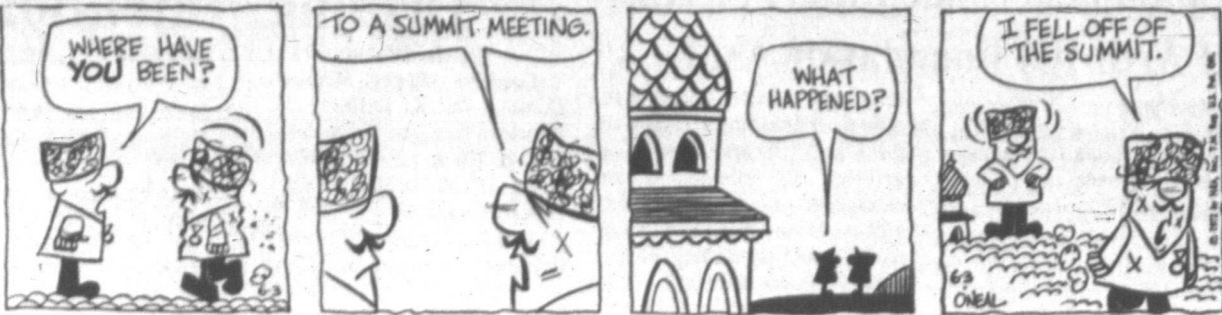
**VEGETABLES**  
Buttered Spinach with Hard Cooked Egg Slices .....22¢  
Golden Cauliflower .....30¢

**SALADS**  
Fresh Cucumber Salad .....24¢

**DESSERTS**  
Macaroni and Diced Cheese Salad .....26¢  
Cherry Banana Pie with Whipped Cream .....30¢  
Boysenberry Pie .....30¢

**Velvet Bedspread \$20**  
Reg \$25.00 Dollar Day Only  
Plush Luxurious Colors  
Twin, Queen, King Sizes Available

SHORT RIBS



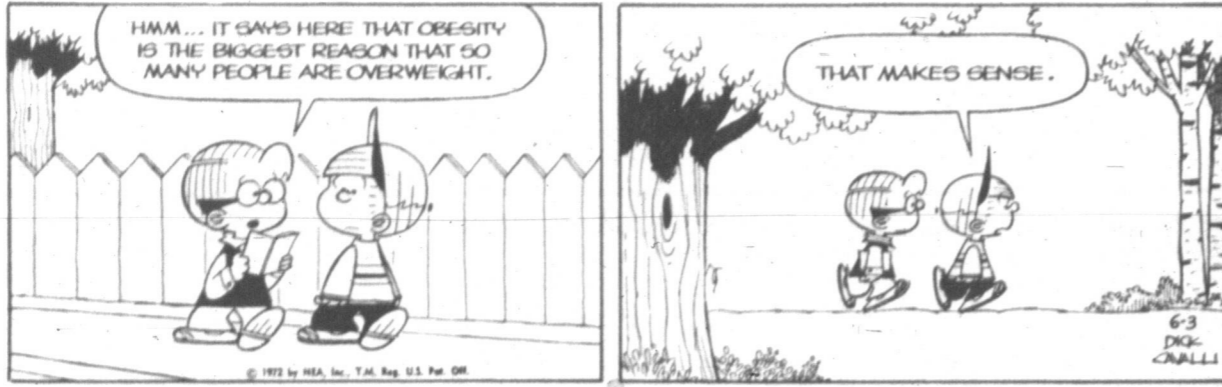
CAMPUS CLATTER



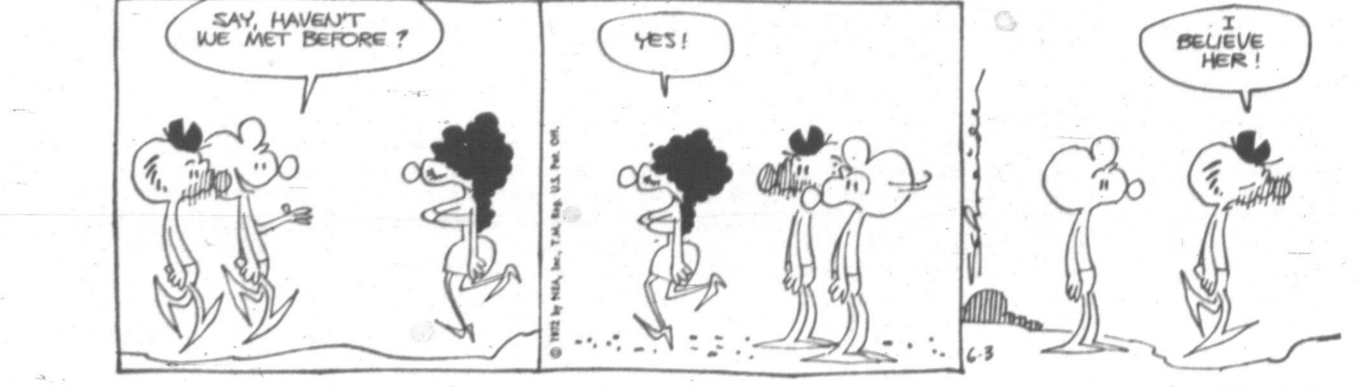
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WINTHROP



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BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



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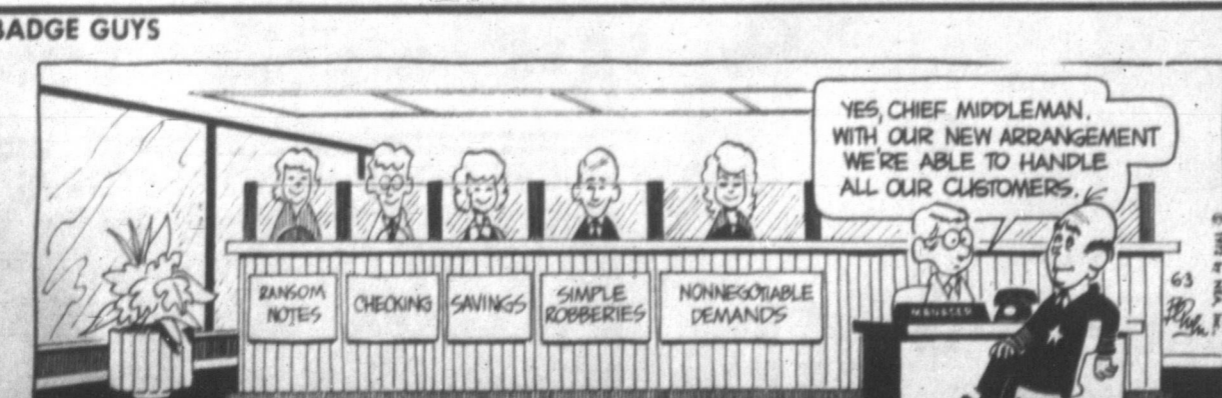
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THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



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# 4-H CLUB NEWS

**By ASST. AGENTS RICHARD GUGGISBERG AND PATRICIA HENDERSON MACRAME WORKSHOP**  
A Macrame workshop was held for Sr. 4-H girls Tuesday, May 30 at 9 a.m. in the Agricultural Annex. Each girl learned the basic Macrame knots and then began a belt. Those attending were Stephanie Eastham, Mollie Carlton, Doris Carlton, and Niona Nickel.

**STATE 4-H ROUNDUP**  
The assistant home demonstration agent and three Gray County 4-H girls will leave Sunday, June 4 for State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University, College Station. Stephanie Eastham will compete in the 4-H Food Show on Tuesday, June 6. Joy Hollenshead, Clothing Contest, and Elaine Webb, Home Improvement Contest, will compete on Wednesday, June 7. Special activities will be held for the 4-Hers on Monday and Tuesday evenings and a special awards program will be held Wednesday evening. The Gray County delegation will return on June 8.

In preparation for Roundup Miss Eastham and Miss Webb presented their demonstrations and exhibits for the Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club on June 1 and for the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club on June 2.

**RECORD BOOK WORKSHOP**  
A record book workshop for all County 4-H members will be held Wednesday, June 14 in the Agricultural Annex. Sr. members will begin at 9 a.m. and Jr. members at 1 p.m. Instructions for Records will be given and then each member will spend the rest of the time working on his records.

**MONEY MANAGEMENT PROJECT**  
Gray County 4-H Youth will have an opportunity to participate in a money management project group, June 5, at the Agricultural Annex Building at 1:30 p.m. Miss Jimmie Lou Waincott.

home demonstration agent, will present the first session. Plans have not been completed for the project. Members of the project will have an opportunity to do some of the planning.

**SOME PENNANT**  
ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Derek Sutch staked back and surveyed the result of 18 months of toil — a good-looking 36-foot houseboat.

Just one more thing; he thought, a pennant to fly from the cabin roof.

Two weeks later the flag arrived with a \$336 bill instead of one for \$10. The flag was 12 feet by 24 feet. The flag-maker explained his work team had mistaken Derek's inches for feet.

## TDA Highlights In New Book Off The Press

AUSTIN—A 22-page report on the 1971-72 program highlights of the Texas Department of Agriculture is now available.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White noted that agriculture is now the state's most basic industry. "It is the responsibility of this department to promote and protect our agricultural industry through a variety of programs. This Department is also responsible for administering 40 different laws, which affect every Texan every day," White said.

Major thrusts of the department, he said, include marketing, rural development, and creation of a quality environment for Texas.

The book is divided into the divisions of TDA: Marketing, Seed Division, Agricultural and Environmental Services, Consumer Services, and Administrative Services.

Copies of the book are available by writing to the Texas Department of Agriculture, John C. White, Commissioner, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

## CONTROL GREENBUGS & APHIDS IN MILO WITH PARASITIC WASPS

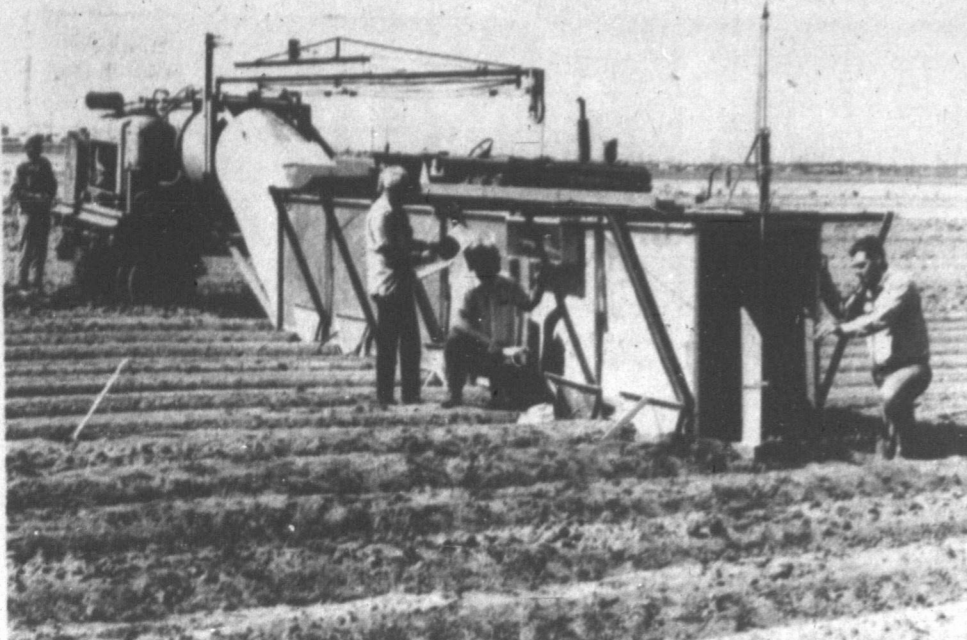
Seed your milo with eggs of the parasitic wasp when aphids begin showing in the whorl. The eggs hatch in 10 to 12 days and begin nature's method of control on greenbugs. Without using insecticides, other beneficial insects are preserved to help control mites and worms.

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# Wind Tunnel Tests Attack Plains Foe, Blowing Sand



**VEGETABLE WIND TUNNEL**—Researchers at Texas Tech University are conducting experiments with a specially designed wind tunnel to determine just how much damage certain vegetable plants can withstand from the effects of blowing wind and sand. The experiments are aimed also at finding effective protection systems. At left, foreground, is Dr. John D. Downes, professor of agronomy and director of Tech's Vegetable Research Program. Shown at center is D.W. Fryrear who developed the wind tunnel device. He is with the USDA-Agricultural Research Service Big Spring Field Station which is cooperating in the testing program with Tech researchers. At far right is Franklin Baggerman of Groom, Tech graduate student and technician for the Vegetable Research Program. (Tech Photo)

LUBBOCK — Wind tunnel experiments are normally associated with testing of new aerodynamic designs, but at Texas Tech University they are being counted upon to help find ways of combating one of the most persistent natural enemies of West Texas and High Plains vegetable growers—blowing sand.

The experiments are being conducted through Tech's Vegetable Research Program in conjunction with the USDA Agricultural Research Service (USDA-ARS).

By means of a specially designed wind tunnel which can be set up in the field, researchers are finding out just how much injury plants can withstand from the effects of sand-laden wind.

"Hopefully, our experiments also will help us determine methods whereby vegetable growers can accurately assess the severity of wind and sand damage to their plants themselves," said Dr. John D. Downes, professor of agronomy and director of Tech's Vegetable Research Program.

He explained that such methods are extremely important in view of the fact that the inability to accurately measure plant damage can many times lead to replanting when it is not actually needed, thereby causing costly delays in getting crops up.

Actual experimentation with the wind tunnel device is being coordinated by its designer, D.W. Fryrear, from the USDA-ARS Big Spring Field Station.

Fryrear said additional experiments with a wind tunnel

device adapted for greenhouse testing are being carried out at Big Spring. Similar tests, he said, also are being conducted on cotton and grain sorghum.

The vegetable experiments, he pointed out, have still another purpose—that of determining effective protection systems against blowing sand. Moreover, the researchers are seeking methods for arriving at just how much and what kind of protection is needed according to varying plant types and field conditions.

Thus far, testing has included the use of soil-stabilizing chemicals with various methods of application and concentration, and the use in the field of alternating strips of winter wheat as a soil-stabilizing cover and wind barrier.

Researchers are using the wind tunnel to expose plants—in this case, carrots and onions—to varying wind speeds, sand loads and durations of blowing.

Downes said. Future testing is planned using cucumbers, peppers and other small-seeded vegetables.

"Although our experiments are not yet complete and all data has not yet been fully evaluated," Downes said, "it has been shown that the plants are most tender and susceptible to damage when they are just emerging. Also, we have found that the stems of the plant rather than the leaves need the most protection."

He pointed out that even emerging plants which have been virtually stripped of their leaves by wind and sand may still be productive if damage to the stems is not severe.

Downes said a complete report of findings and recommendations for prevention or minimization of wind and sand damage, as well as procedures for accurately assessing damage of plants, will be made available as soon as testing is concluded and evaluated.

# Panhandle Water

**By FELIX W. RYALS**  
In August, 1969, the people of Texas were given the opportunity to vote on a bond issue to implement an already-existing Texas Water Plan. The overall plan was designed to take care of the needs of every economic segment of Texas. The vote on the bond issue failed by less than six thousand votes. The people of West Texas who took the time to go to the polls voted for the bond issue. In Gray and Carson Counties alone there were enough eligible voters who did not bother to go vote to have put the bond issue over the top.

The Texas Water Plan is not dead and is still the law. The effort to back the plan is still alive. Water, Inc. has been one of the principal vehicles used to keep interest generated toward another effort to place the bond issue on the ballot. Let us all hope that we do our homework a little better than we did in 1969.

Most of us on the High Plains are in agreement that we are in need of an out of state source of water. We are not all agreed on the mechanics of getting the water to West Texas. Most of us realize that the proposed routes we now have are political ones. We know that once we have passed a bond issue to finance the state portion of the costs of importation that there then must be a federal matching of it. I am convinced that once the finances are put together that water will be moved to West Texas by the most economical routes.

We of Water, Inc. have put together some educational data to tie together the various areas of the state in a common need we call water.

What is water? We may start out by saying that it is a fuel. It starts the economic wheel and keeps it turning.

There is an insurance company in Dallas that employs enough people to form a thriving community of over 3,500 people. This same insurance company loans money to the businesses, industries and farms in our region.

In Fort Worth grain elevators and processors have bins after bins full of our region's grain. This creates a lot of jobs for Fort Worth people. Many of our highways and railroads lead to Fort Worth. And points beyond.

Every week of the year, in Houston's dockyards, men load much of our region's basic commodities aboard a ship headed for some hungry country of the world.

It takes a lot of water to keep this activity going. In a few short years the water within our region could be gone. If we allow it to happen, industry and agriculture will suffer a huge loss. People involved with the transportation of our products, in the processing and manufacturing of our goods, with the buying and selling of goods and services will be looking for jobs. And the hungry people of the world will have to tighten their belts a little more. If the water runs out...

The fuel that keeps the economic wheel turning is water.

Actually machines do not run on water—they run because of water. Water is used to irrigate some six and one-half million acres of fertile farmland which produce the products that the machine processes. This is the base for a seven billion dollar annual economy. A lot of products must be grown and a lot of machines must run to generate this amount of money.

To produce the product it takes water. To produce the fuel that turns the machine it takes water. To make one ton of steel it takes up to 75,000 gallons of water. For one ton of newspaper print it takes 188,500 gallons of water. Even in petroleum cracking, 70 gallons of water only produce one gallon of aviation gas. And the nation's electric power plants uses three times as much water as all the other industry combined. And the man that operates the machines must have water, and over 90 percent of his brain is water.

So you see, because of water machines run.

Next week in this column, we will further pursue the subject of the need for importing water.

# Agriculturally Speaking

**By FOSTER WHALEY**  
Mark Arrington, Miami, called last week to discuss a cattle hedging situation in the Live Beef Cattle Futures Market. Mark had an idea that would sure work. It would pay area cattle people to constantly watch the changing market situation. We now have a 650 pound stocker futures contract with an Amarillo delivery point. Some very distant moths in the finished Beef Cattle Futures might work for you just as Mark was pointing out to me.

I had never visited with Mark Arrington before I was very impressed with my visit. We just about covered the waterfront and it was all long distance.

**WEATHER MODIFICATION**  
Two reactions to the article I carried last week was that I was for the rain making project. Others interpreted my remarks as only what others were saying. Actually, my only motive was to inform the public as to what was about to take place. Usually I have an opinion, sometimes a little too strong, but this time I was trying to do objective news reporting.

**STILBESTROL IN CATTLE RATIONS**  
Last week criminal proceedings were initiated against Parnell Green in Layton, Utah. The charge was a super sensitive device found four parts per billion of Diethyl Stilbestrol in the liver from one of thirty-five head of cattle that had been sold and slaughtered. The Food and Drug Administration took this action. If found guilty the penalty could be one year in jail and a thousand dollar fine.

Now this might sound like this is a no-news item to you, but let me tip you off. It will affect cattle feeders, packers, stocker operators, and most of all the consumer, the housewife.

I've already talked to one feedlot operator that plans to discontinue the use of this product in feed. They will use it as an implant at the base of the ear. It was at Iowa State University almost two decades ago the discovery was made that cattle would gain about ten percent more daily and feed efficiency would be increased by about eleven percent if feed ten milligrams daily of the growth-regulating hormone.

Since all the clamor over use of all chemicals, Stilbestrol has come in for some rough times. One scientist, by feeding large doses to white rats, found some evidence of cancer in the rats. No positive proof has ever been presented that normal amounts fed to cattle would cause any adverse effect when the meat was eaten by man.

Now how will this affect you as a consumer. It will mean you will pay higher prices for beef. When this much efficiency is lost in the cattle business, the consumer will pay the bill.

As the one feedlot manager told me, we are not going to run the risk of some kind of slip up in our feeding of the product. We will ban it totally. Tom

Herrick, president of Texas Cattle Feeders Association, said in a meeting in Amarillo a few months ago that he wished the Food and Drug Administration would just ban the product totally. Then we would all be in the same boat.

The average person eats 114 lbs of beef annually. I doubt that over two pounds of this is liver. The liver is where the

Stilbestrol assembles in the beef. I don't have a computer but I'll leave the problem to you at four parts per billion of Stilbestrol in a liver. How many years would it take you to consume a lethal dose of Stilbestrol?

I'd say you could place all the Stilbestrol on a pen head that you would consume in a lifetime.

# FDA Tests Food Items For Chemical Residues

**COLLEGE STATION** — Consumers concerned about pesticide levels in food products can be assured that major food items are checked regularly for chemical residues. That's one of the jobs of the Food and Drug Administration.

The surveillance is a continuing effort to provide consumers with the most wholesome food products available anywhere in the world, says Dr. Jack Price, leader in agricultural chemicals with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Texas A&M University specialist points out that to date, pesticide residues continue at a level below the legal tolerances established for food. During the period, 1964-70, residues of most pesticides present in food samples studied by the FDA were substantially below limits established by committees of the World Health Organization and the United Nations.

**Most recent findings reported by the FDA cover the period, June, 1968 to April, 1970. The**

kinds and frequencies of chlorinated organic pesticides did not differ much from values obtained during the preceding two-year period. Levels of DDT-type materials have declined, however, organic phosphate pesticide residues have occurred more frequently in recent years.

Regarding the surveillance technique used by the FDA, Price explains that a market basket of 117 food items is obtained from a random selection of retail food stores. Each basket represents a two-week diet for the 16- to 19-year-old male who makes up the age group reportedly consuming the greatest quantities and kinds of foods. Food baskets are purchased bi-monthly in different cities within five geographic regions of the United States. Thus a total of 30 baskets are checked annually.

After the purchase, foods are prepared for consumption and divided into 12 classes of similar foods, such as fruits, leafy vegetables, beverages and meats. They are then analyzed for pesticide residues.

Levels of residues on raw agricultural products are generally much lower than safe tolerances established under the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, notes Price. Most residues that are detected are at very low levels and only about three percent exceed FDA tolerances or guidelines.

The dietary intake of pesticides as measured by FDA investigations is a final check which shows that the tolerance and control system for pesticides in the U.S. is effective, adds the specialist.

**HORSE IS NAMED COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)** — A radio station here held a contest to name "the horse with no name" and the prize was a Palomino mare.

David D. Rogers won, with his suggestion "Exodus" and his explanation: "I feel that America's song 'Horse with No Name' is symbolic of modern man's struggle to release himself from the bondage of today's society. The author of the song experienced a 'going out' of sorts. He was going out of the hassles and demands of modern society to the peace of the desert."

The new stable for the horse is at a receiving home for welfare children.

Lightning rods came into use after a thunderbolt hit an Italian church concealing 100 tons of gunpowder in 1769, killing 3,000 people.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

# Farmcast

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

About 22,000 Texas farmers are to receive crop acre survey questionnaires from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. If you are one of those, please fill out the form as accurately as possible and return it as soon as possible.

Such questionnaires form the basis of statistical reports on agriculture for the state of Texas. The report will be only as accurate as are the replies, and it will be only as conclusive as the number of replies. Accurate information is needed since many of the federal government farm programs are based on these reports.

Texas also provides county-by-county statistics on agriculture production. You can receive a copy for your county or for the entire state by writing to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

**RURAL DEVELOPMENT** on a state level is rapidly gaining momentum. State committees on rural development are formed and will begin work relating to actual rural development programs. In the national Congress, a conference committee is still working on federal rural development. Conference have made substantial progress, but final action won't be taken until after the upcoming congressional recess. A final conference report is expected soon after Congress reconvenes for final approval for the House and Senate and then to the President for his signature.

## CONTROL GREENBUGS & APHIDS IN MILO WITH PARASITIC WASPS

Seed your milo with eggs of the parasitic wasp when aphids begin showing in the whorl. The eggs hatch in 10 to 12 days and begin nature's method of control on greenbugs. Without using insecticides, other beneficial insects are preserved to help control mites and worms.

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SAFE AT SECOND—Greg Burns of the Gibson's team in the American Little League slides safely into second base as Jerry Faught of One Bull Ranch waits for the throw from the catcher. Gibson's won the close game by the score of 9-8.

Tee-Off Tid-Bits

Memorial Day saw 3 1/2 inches of rain fall on the Pampa Country Club course. That made the oldest form of transportation stylish again for a short period of time. On the list of lame and crippled after 18 holes of walking were Coyle Winborn, M.L. Hall and Haskell McGuire. Monday was the last day of our three day weekend tournament held in conjunction with National Golf Day. Shorty Hudson said, "Ed Myatt is the biggest sandbagger in the club." Shorty had to shoot a 70 to beat him. Rick Clark wound up in third place.

Hall And Dorman Lead CC Partnership

Scott Hall and B.F. Dorman were leading the field with a 58 after the first round of low-ball play in the 10th annual Pampa Country Club Partnership Tournament. Close behind with a score of 56 were Jim Enlow and Coyle Winborn. Rick Clark and Lee Ziegelgruber had a score of 60 while Ed Myatt and Creel Grady chalked up a 61. Tied with scores of 62 were O.M. Prigmore and R.A. Baker. Dr. Joe Donaldson and Fred Neslage. Dr. Frank Kelly and Jim Triplehorn. E.J. Hawkins and Gene Barrett. Bill Arthur and Gene Hall. Coming in with scores of 63 were M.L. Hall and Paul Howard.

"Putt For Dough" Is Name Of Game

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Putting is the name of the game in the pressure-cooker world of tournament golf. That's where the money and the titles are won and the touring pros go to sometime ridiculous lengths to achieve mastery on the greens. The esteem with which I hold my putter," Dan Sikes once remarked after a particularly good putting round, "is only slightly greater than that which I accord my wife." He may have been kidding. Then, again, maybe he wasn't. When they've got it going on the greens, it isn't unusual to see a player take his putter to lunch in the clubhouse. They won't let that short stick out of their sight. And when it goes bad, they'll try almost anything to get it back. Jimmy Jamieson made a surprise challenge for the Masters this year, armed with a putter he was pressured into buying by an aggressive sporting goods salesman in a department store. "It's just like the model the pros use," the salesman prompted Jamieson. "Well, that, of course, convinced me," Jamieson grinned. Ken Still came out of a long slump last week, notching a 67 with a putter he'd picked up the day before at J.C. Penney's. Cost: \$6.99. "I tried it on the carpet in the hotel room a couple of times the night before I played Still said, "and it felt really comfortable—just wonderful." Lee Trevino won the Memphis Open using a putter given

Gilbert Holds Lead In Kemper Open Golf

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Gibby Gilbert maintained a one-stroke lead with a one-under-par 71 Saturday in the third round of the \$175,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament. Gilbert, slump-ridden all this season and a non-winner on the tour for the past two years, had a 54-hole score of 206, 10 under par on the 7,278-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course. Lee Trevino, one of the game's most feared competitors, moved into contention, one stroke back, with his third consecutive 69. Trevino, winner of the Danny Thomas-Memphis Open two weeks ago, was tied at 207 with veteran Doug Sanders and first-round leader Cesar Sanudo, each of whom had a 71. Australian veteran Bruce Crampton and Dave Hill were next at 208. Crampton shot a 67 and Hill matched par 72 on the hot and sunny day. There were seven more players at 209. That put a total of 13 players locked within three strokes of each other going into the final 18 holes in the chase for a \$35,000 first prize. In that group—very, very much in contention—were South African Gary Player, defending champion Tom Weiskopf, Australian Bruce Devlin, Tom Shaw, Kermit Zarley, Lamron Harris and veteran Billy Casper. Casper, one stroke off the pace when the day started, bogeyed the 17th hole for a 73. Weiskopf, who had an eagle two in his hand, and Devlin came out of the pack with 66s. Player had a 70. Shaw had a 70 and Zarley 71.

Arnold Palmer, who just made the cut for the final two rounds, managed a 71 but appeared out of title contention with a 216, 10 strokes off the pace. Jack Nicklaus is not competing, taking time off from the tour to prepare for the United States Open Championship in two weeks. Sanudo, a Mexican-born American citizen, had to birdie the last hole from 15 feet to gain his share of second. He's seeking his first title on the major tour in a four-year career. The graying, veteran Sanders moved to within one shot when he stroked a four iron to five feet on the final hole and made it. "I'm playing a lot more consistently than I have in a long time," declared Sanders, a flashy dresser whose colorful outfits have earned him the nickname "the walking rainbow." Trevino, too, talked about his putting. "I feel good about it now. I can see the line real good. I'm rolling it good. I just feel like I

Crenshaw Still Leads Texas Amateur By 1

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Tom Evans of Dallas, who grew up playing on the same Dallas course where Lee Trevino perfected his game, jumped from far behind Saturday to within one stroke of favored Ben Crenshaw in the third round of the Texas State Amateur golf tournament. Evans, 23, a former student at

Old-Timers Salute Stengel

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"A Salute to Casey Stengel," with men who played with, for and against the old professor in attendance, will be featured at the Los Angeles Dodgers' Old-Timers Game Sunday at Dodger Stadium. Stengel, the Glendale, Calif., banker who is a New York Mets vice president, will be on hand along with a parade of Hall of Fame members—Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Sandy Koufax, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, Joe Cronin, Early Wynn and Harry Hooper. Hall-of-Famer Casey was involved in 13 World Series as a player and manager over a span of nearly half a century, from 1916 when he played with the Dodgers through 1960 when he managed the New York Yankees. Stengel's major league career began in 1912 and two players who broke into the majors that year will be present—Wilbur Cooper and Charlie Deal. Some of the great Yankee players from the past who will attend include DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Bob Meusel, Oscar Roettger, Alie Reynolds, Vic Raschi, Gil McDougald, Don Larsen, Andy Carey, Bobby Richardson and Whitey Ford. Representing the Dodgers and Robinson, Campanella, Koufax, Pee Wee Reese, Jim Gilliam, Don Newcombe, Walter Alston, Babe Herman, Cookie Lavagetto, Dixie Walker and George Cuthshaw, the latter of the 1916 team. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the league presidents, Cronin of the American and Chub Feeney of the National, will help salute Stengel, as will the umpires, Beans Reardon, Art Passarella, Pat Orr and Earnie Serfas. Kuhn will accept on behalf of the Hall of Fame uniforms of the first Dodgers to have their numbers retired—Robinson, 42; Campanella, 39, and Koufax, 32.

Longhorns To World Series

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The winningest baseball team in Texas Longhorn history will bid for the school's third national baseball title at the College World Series starting next Friday at Omaha, Neb. Texas has won 33 and lost 7 to college opponents and pushed their season record to 48-7 with exhibition victories in preparation for the world series opener against Connecticut. The old victory record was 45, set by the 1970 team, which finished third in the world series. Texas won national baseball titles in 1949-50. The 1972 Longhorns have a team batting average of .308, paced by Bartlesville, Okla., sophomore Bill Berryhill, who is hitting .385, and seniors David Chaik, John Langerhans and Mike Markl. Chaik, considered one of the top professional prospects in college baseball, holds several Longhorn career records, including most hits, 215, runs-batted in, 150 and batting average, .364. Third baseman Joe Torre and outfielder Lou Brock are co-captains of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mets 5, Braves 2

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Seaver became the National League's first eight-game winner despite failing to pitch a complete game for the seventh straight time and Duffy Dyer drilled a three-run homer as the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 5-2 Saturday. Seaver, 8-2, scattered seven hits before leaving the game after hitting a batter with one out in the eighth inning.



ALSO SAFE—First National Bank's Mike Coulter jars the ball loose from Doug Burns of Grant Supply in Babe Ruth play Friday evening. Grant Supply later came on to win the game 5-2. (Staff photo by John Ebling)

For Baseball Fans, One Strike Is Not Out

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Baseball did not slit its throat during the recent players' strike, as many had thought. The game, if you can believe statistics, is alive and kicking (to use a metaphor Bowie Kuhn would find coughable). According to recent attendance figures and television ratings, fans are watching baseball with even greater frequency than last season. During the strike, fans generally expressed disgust with (a) the rapacity of players and (b) the intransigence of owners. Like the old vaudeville performer receiving applause, however, they were saying no more, no more with one upraised hand while giving the come-on sign with the other hand. The season started 10 days late, on April 15, and things were shaky at the ball parks: there were less than 9,000 persons for the Kansas City and St. Louis openers. Yet there were nearly 38,000 in Cincinnati and 23,000 in Houston. Television ratings also showed a wide range of interest, but in Atlanta the home opener drew 66 per cent of the audience, a remarkable figure. It was impossible, of course, to determine what the season would bring in fan interest. Now, after some six weeks, there is a better indication, though it is still much too early to make any definite determinations. However, two things seem apparent. One, baseball is not dead. Two, a winner draws. Attendance is up for 12 teams, as opposed to 1971 when only six teams showed attendance increases. There is an overall rise of about two per cent. The figures are derived from "parallel" dates. That is, figures were compiled by dropping the equivalent number of opening season dates of last season that were canceled this season.

Now, comparisons, as even schoolboys are instructed, are odious. But we have little else to go on. And what we find is that teams like Cleveland, Philadelphia, Montreal, the Chicago White Sox, Houston and San Diego, all of whom got away to good starts in the pennant race, were showing increases in attendance. And some, like Philadelphia, were also demonstrating surprisingly hefty television ratings. On one Sunday afternoon against San Francisco, for example, the Philadelphia TV station televising the Phillies reported a 59 per cent rating. When one considers that it is a UHF station, and that there are five other local stations, well, you reason that all those viewers can't be tuning in out of morbid interest in watching baseball die. Attendance for the Texas Rangers is up from last season when the team was in Washington. (This is not shocking, of course, since curiosity can be a strong enticement.) And it's up in Pittsburgh, which has carry-over enthusiasm from its 1971 come-from-behind World Series triumph. And it's up in Oakland (despite the tardy arrival of Vida Blue) and Los Angeles (another team with a good start) and Milwaukee (still a good baseball town, despite what carpetbaggers say). It's slightly down at Shea Stadium, where great interest has been generated by an 11-game winning streak in mid-May and the arrival of Willie Mays. But weather has been so foul in New York this spring that even the robins refuse to come out of the subway stations. The possibilities of good pennant races and clement skies, plus a returning fan appreciation of baseball as a dramatic though deliberate game, augur increasingly sunny days ahead for it. "What the strike might have proved," said Don Stewart, a CBS-TV sports executive, "is that we didn't realize how much we missed the dessert once it was withheld from us." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sports

Babe Ruth Scores

In Babe Ruth play Friday, Grant Supply beat First National Bank 5-2 in the opener. Cree edged Ideal 10-9 in the second game.

Standings

Table with columns for American League (East, West), National League (East, West), and Texas Tech. Rows include Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Oakland, Minnesota, Chicago, California, Kansas City, Texas, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Houston, Atlanta, San Diego, San Francisco, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Houston, Atlanta, San Diego, San Francisco.

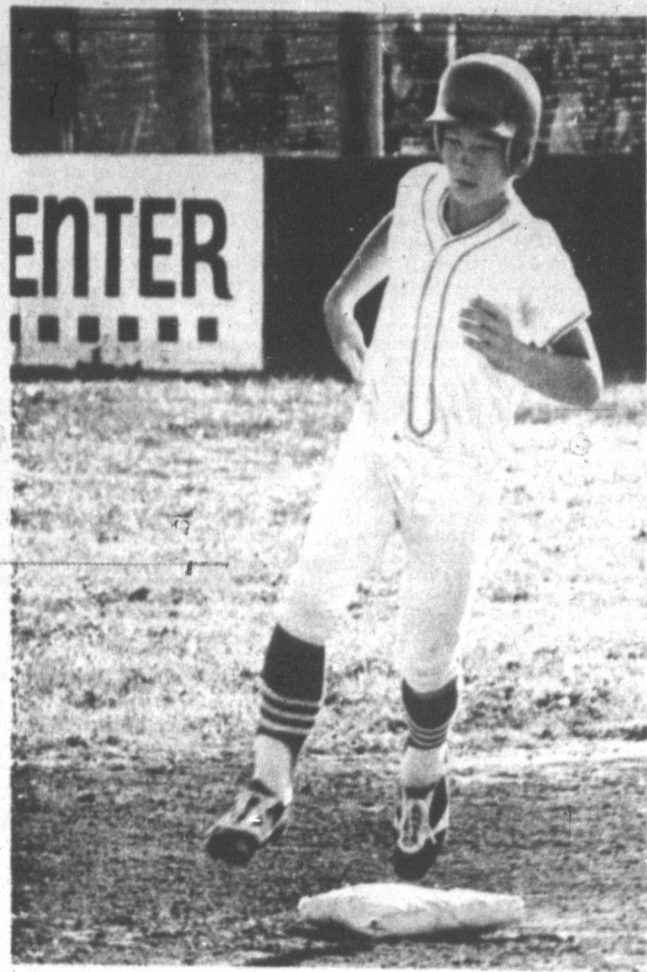
Arkansas Given Nod In Leading Dynasties

DALLAS (AP)—Four new regimes hope to establish the groundwork for future dynasties in Southwest Conference football this fall with most experts giving Arkansas a nod as the early favorite at the completion of spring training. The four new coaches for the 58th campaign are Baylor's Grant Teaff, Rice's Al Conover, Texas A&M's Emory Bellard and Texas Christian's Billy Tohill, who took over at mid-season in 1971 after the death of Jim Pittman. The SWC schedule opens Sept. 9 when Rice takes on cross-town rival and new league member Houston. The Cougars should begin play in 1976. Also, Arkansas entertains Southern California at Little Rock and Texas A&M hosts Wichita State. Baylor opens Sept. 16 against Georgia in Athens while Southern Methodist hosts Wake Forest and Texas Tech entertains Utah. Openers scheduled Sept. 23 send Miami of Florida to Texas and Texas Christian to Indiana. Outstanding players returning include SMU's Alvin Maxson, a top flight runner, quarterback Joe Ferguson of Arkansas, All-American offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore of Texas, Baylor defensive end Roger Goree, linebackers Randy Brabant of Texas and Rodrigo Barnes of Rice, SMU safety Robert Popelka, Texas Tech middle guard Donald Rives, and Texas A&M running back Mark Green. In a capsule compiled by SWC sports information director Bill Morgan with the help of the league's nine SIDs, here's what the coaches around the league felt in the spring will be the keys to the season which begins in early September. Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles: "We are blessed with returning experience, especially in the skilled position. I don't think there is a better passer in the country than Joe Ferguson and Mike Reppond is an exceptional receiver." Baylor Coach Grant Teaff: "I was impressed with the effort put forth by our young men in spring training. Some found that they had abilities they didn't realize. The total effort was tremendous... We're woefully lacking in depth...

We're going to have ability and depth at quarterback... and we are going to have a good first-team defense. Houston Coach Bill Yeoman: "Our graduation losses were extremely severe. We have not fielded a team as young in 10 years. With so many young players in our lineup, the frame of mind of this team becomes even more difficult to evaluate. Rice Coach Al Conover: "We will be an improved, enthusiastic and determined team to battle a typical very challenging Rice schedule. I am frankly optimistic we can compete well against all. SMU Coach Hayden Fry: "The defense should be solid. Our main question will be the inexperience of our offense. We have many young players in key positions who have yet to face varsity competition. Texas Coach Darrel Royal: "For the first time since 1968, we've come up without a seasoned quarterback. We know Alan Lowry can play quarterback or we wouldn't have moved him, but I don't know if we have enough time for him to get adjusted to the new position. Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard: "We aren't there yet but we're headed in the right direction. We had a good spring. The biggest plus factor was the attitude of the players. TCU Coach Billy Tohill: "I was pleased with our spring work. We will feel the loss of Steve Judy at quarterback but I thought both Kent Marshall and Terry Drennan had good springs. We will still primarily be a running team. Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen: "A definite lack of experienced players in key positions will be the major problem confronting us this fall. I am hoping our young players can mature early because we play both Texas and Texas A&M early in our schedule. We will go into fall training with the starting quarterback position still undecided between Joe Barnes, Jimmy Carmichael and Jerry Reynolds.

King, Stove Win Doubles

PARIS (AP)—Andres Gimeno of Spain and Patrick Proisy of France, both rated unlikely candidates to succeed when the tournament started, reached the final of the men's singles Saturday in the \$100,000 French Open tennis championships. Proisy, 22, who is ranked No. 3 in France, beat Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-3, 7-5, 6-2, before a cheering near capacity crowd of 12,000 on the center court at Roland Garros Stadium. Gimeno, 34, defeated Alex Metreveli of Russia 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, in a battle of long rallies from the baseline that were speeded with only a few of the brilliant shots that marked the Proisy-Orantes match. For Orantes, seeded No. 4, the loss broke a victory string that started early in April and carried him to the Italian and Belgian championships, and a victory in the France-Spain Davis Cup series. Only two weeks ago, Orantes demolished Proisy in straight sets in Davis Cup play on this same court, allowing the Frenchman only three games. Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Betty Stove of Holland won the women's doubles championship by beating Nell Truman and Winnie Shaw of Britain 6-1, 6-2, in 35 minutes. Mrs. King and Miss Stove had far too much power and experience for the British team. Ruth's Last Homer Babe Ruth hit the last home run in his major league career on May 25, 1935, at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, where his team, the Boston Braves, played the Pittsburgh Pirates.



**ROUNDING SECOND**—Vern Cave of Cabot makes the circuit after slugging a home run in his team's victory over Moose Lodge Friday evening. In the picture above, Vern's team-mates give him the traditional welcome accorded a batter who gets a homer.

(Staff Photos by John Ebling)

## U.S. Open Will Have Extensive TV Coverage

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Television coverage of the United States Open Golf Championship this year will be the most extensive in history, offering live coverage of the leaders on 12 holes.

"I'm not saying we're covering a lot of it," quipped Bud Palmer, among the many announcers who will work the three-day show, "but my assignment is the practice putting green and the ladies' locker room."

That, of course, is a slight exaggeration. Still, coverage is scheduled for a total of 5 1/2 hours, most of it prime time, on holes 6-8 and 10-18 on the picturesque, ocean-side Pebble Beach Golf Links.

"It's a new concept in coverage," said Chuck Howard, vice president of ABC-TV in charge of sports programming, who will serve as producer of the ambitious undertaking.

One-half hour of taped coverage, much of it involving Open history, is scheduled Friday June 16, 10:30-11 p.m. EDT. Live coverage is set for 5:30-7:30 p.m. EDT Saturday, June 14 and 5-8 p.m. EDT Sunday, June 18.

"It is not the normal kind of coverage," Howard emphasized.

"Since we're going live hours on live coverage, three hours on Sunday, we wanted to get away from dead air time and provide meaningful golf coverage all the way.

"So we decided to expand the number of holes we're covering. The way we're set up we can show the leaders, the players in contention, the entire time we're on the air.

"It gives us much more flexibility. We can pick up the leaders on the sixth hole and take them through No. 8, then have them all the way on the back nine.

"We don't have to fill air time with players out of contention while we're waiting for the leaders to get on camera.

"We can tell the entire story." Howard said there were a variety of factors that prompted the network to expand coverage.

"First of all, it's the United States Open," he said. "If it's not the premier golf tournament in the world, it's certainly right up there.

"Then there's the fact that it's at Pebble Beach. This is one of the most beautiful places in the United States, the Monterey Peninsula. The television audience has never seen the sixth, seventh and eighth holes. They're all on the water and they are some of the most spectacular on the course—classic golf holes.

"And it's on the West Coast, with a three-hour time difference from the East Coast. That gives us a break on time. We really expect a super audience.

## Car Club Plans Rally

The Panhandle Foreign and Sports Car Club will stage its "Red Fire Plug" Rally today with the first car out at 2 p.m.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. with the drivers meeting at 1:30.

The event is open to all car buffs. Fee for club members is \$2 and \$2.50 for non-members.

A sports car rally is a race against the clock rather than other cars. The event today will be some 60 to 90 miles divided in three "legs."

Drivers will proceed at all times guided by a set of directions and specified speed averages. At the close of the rally, the driver averaging the nearest to perfect average time is declared the winner.

Dr. Joe Pieratt and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Goodman, Pampa, are Rally Masters, hosts for the meet.

The course begins and ends at Roberts and Kentucky Streets on the northwest corner of the Coronado Center parking area.

## Little League Scores

Gibson's edged One Bull 9-8 in the American Little League's first game Friday night.

Carmichael-Whitely trounced Rotary Club 12-5 on 11 hits in the second game. Gary Free was on the mound for C-W. Crawford and Mayes went three for four at the plate in the game.

Cabot eased by Moose Lodge 10-9 in the first NL contest. Dusty Hudson got the win in the game that saw five home runs hit. Vern Cave and Kevin Cree got two each and Kerry Braddock hit one.

In the second NL game Celanese beat VFW 5-2. Jeff Cook was the winning pitcher.

Thompson Parts just got by Pioneer Natural Gas 12-11 in farm league action Friday. Jeff Sharp got the win.

In other farm league play Malcolm Hinkle stormed by Ford's Body Shop 15-6 with Paul Royle getting the victory.

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## CRSA Responds To Ex-Associates

The Canadian River Sportsmen's Association released the following letter in response to public remarks made by three Pampans (Joe Hathaway, Doug Coffey and Doyle Doggett), who were once members of the association. The statement is printed here in its complete form.

This statement is being released because of comments released to the public by the recently resigned Pampa Chapter Directors. The CRSA members and Board of Directors are not activists, militants or revolutionaries, but taxpayers, law abiding Americans first and Texans secondly, who want our rights honored and protected.

The CRSA letter of 15 May 1972, has received positive action by the two State agencies concerned to wit, The Attorney General and General Land Office. The land commissioner has requested thru the Governor's office of Planning and Coordination that NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Agency) to take infrared photographs of the panhandle corridor including the Canadian

River for the purpose of establishing boundaries for a possible suit.

He will also send his state plane up the first clear day, he can work it into his schedule and take low level photographs of the alleged illegal or illegal fences in the river bed.

It is time we, Texans, took a stand regarding what is fair and just. This is what your CRSA Board of Directors has done. We strive to do what is best for the majority of CRSA members and the general public, not just a small minority.

We thank you for your support to date and know you will continue to support us as we continue our fight for fair and just treatment in this and other matters.

Now is the time to do something, not after we have been fenced out of the State property, on the Canadian River Membership Cards are available by writing CRSA, Box 416, Borger Texas, 79007. Men, Women and young people are welcome in this Sportsmen's Association. Official Statement signed Charles E. Sam Treasurer Canadian River Sportsmen's Association.

## All-Star Games Get More Players

HOUSTON (AP) — Four All-State players have been added to the rosters of the Texas High School All-Star football game scheduled Aug. 3 in the Astrodome.

Wayne Morris, running back from Dallas Oak Cliff and Rick Fenlaw, linebacker from Amarillo High, will join the north football squad.

## Fred Snowden Feels Obligated To Succeed

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Fred Snowden, the first black to be named head basketball coach at a major conference university, has a special reason for trying to get the faltering University of Arizona team back on its feet.

"If I am able to put together a quality program," Snowden said, "one of the greatest enjoyments would be the knowledge that I was opening the door for all those black coaches who are out there right now doing their homework."

Since resigning his position as assistant coach at Michigan two

months ago, Snowden has been busy recruiting.

Former head coach Bruce Larson resigned after finishing with a 6-20 record last season.

Snowden announced earlier in the week that Jim Rappis, a 6-foot-3 guard from Waukesha, Wis., was the fourth "blue chipper" to sign a letter of intent to attend Arizona, a member of the Western Athletic Conference.

Helped by the lure of a new field house for the 1973-74 season, Snowden has brought three other high school players to Arizona. He says all are ca-

pable of making the varsity during their freshman year.

They are 6-8 Al Flemings from Michigan City, Ind. and 6-2 guard Erick Money, from Detroit, both high school All-Americans, and 6-5 forward Cornell Norman, who won all-city honors in Detroit.

"We're recruiting as though we had lost every kind and were starting from scratch," Snowden said. "Every time I get a kid, I start recruiting again as if that next kid I want is the first one on my list."

"And we're not just recruiting for now," he continued. "I've had my assistant going back East to look at players who are only high school juniors."

Snowden has a reputation for knowing, and working with, quality athletes. He has coached such major league baseball stars as Willie Horton of the Detroit Tigers, and Alex Johnson, former American League batting champ. In football, he coached Ron Johnson, and in track he coached Henry Carr.

Snowden realizes accusations will be made that he is going to get all of the great black athletes simply because he is black.

"That's just not so," Snowden said. "In fact, I sometimes feel I have to work harder to get the black athletes. Blacks historically have been wary of peddlers."

## BOBBY STEVENS



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## Free Agent Draft Will Begin Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional baseball clubs will look for the likes of Burt Hooton when the eighth summer free agent draft will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hooton, the Texan who hurled a no-hitter for the Chicago Cubs earlier this season, was one of the plums of last season's picks and pitchers are expected to dominate the first-round draft this year.

Among those expected to be grabbed initially by American and National League clubs in inverse order of their 1971 finish, are right-handers Bob Grossman from the University of Maryland; Larry Christiansen from Marysville, Wash. and Dick Ruthven from Fresno State and left-hander Scott MacGregor of El Segundo, Calif.

Others expected to be in demand in the first round of the regular draft are third basemen Dave Calk of the University of Texas and Roy Howell, Lompoc, Calif.; Dave Roberts, University of Oregon, and Richard Manning, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and catchers Richard Bengston, Peoria, Ill., and Bob by Goodman, Memphis, Tenn.

In the regular phase of the draft, the San Diego Padres, cellar-dwellers in the National

League last year, will have first pick, followed by the Cleveland Indians, poorest performers in the AL last season.

Others, in order of selection: Philadelphia, Texas, Montreal, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Minnesota, Houston, California, Atlanta, Chicago White Sox, New York Mets, New York Yankees, Chicago Cubs, Boston, Los Angeles, Kansas City, San Francisco, Detroit, St. Louis, Oakland, world champion Pittsburgh and AL pennant winner Baltimore.

In the secondary phase, determined by drawings, Los Angeles will go first, followed by Cleveland, the Mets, Texas and San Diego.

The University of Washington had 40 lettermen out for spring football practice.

## Curry Signs With McMurry

Abilene—Mark Curry, a 6-foot guard from Lubbock Coronado, has signed with the McMurry College Indians, head basketball coach Hershel Kimbrell announced.

The latest recruit averaged 13 points per game as a senior and was named the team's Most Valuable Player. He was honorable mention all-city twice and a two-time all-district performer for coach Jerry Hogue at Coronado. Curry lettered three years.

His signing brings to four the number of basketball recruits who have inked with the Indians as of May 31. Donnie Cain of Pampa, Keith Whitaker of Abilene and Cliff Stephens of Klondike are the others.

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 15's **39c**  
 26's **59c**

**OLD SPICE After Shave**  
  
 3 3/4 oz **79c**

**Old Spice Stick Deodorant**  
  
 2 1/2 oz **59c**

**Polident Dentu Grip**  
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