



There is no such thing as an inevitable war. If war comes, it will be from failure of human wisdom. —Andrew Bonar Law, British statesman

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy with chances of thunderstorm Sunday through Monday. High today near 90 and low tonight low 60s. High Monday near 90s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Probability of rain 20 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

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Weekdays 18c  
Sundays 15c



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SO CALM, SO BRIGHT—Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife along the cool sequestered vale, July's calendar girl, Sandy Brewer, 18, seeks relief from the hot summer weather by resting near a tree in the park. Miss Brewer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brewer, 1316 Mary Ellen.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

## AT COUNTY COURT

### Resolutions On Trailer Brakes, Delinquent Tax, Jury Law OK'd

Members of the Gray County Commissioners Court quickly approved three resolutions on trailer brakes, delinquent taxes and a jury law and transacted routine business in a Saturday morning session.

The resolutions had been requested by the Texas Association of Counties hoping to get consideration and relief in the special session of the legislature.

The organization of counties is trying to get the latest legislation on trailer brakes modified to make it easier and less expensive on owners of small trailers that fall within the stopping capabilities of the

car or truck to which they are attached.

Another resolution is pertinent to an attempt to get the delinquent tax deadline moved back to July rather than the present February date. Taxpayers across the state have complained that the new deadline works a fiscal hardship.

Presently if a judge upholds an attorney's challenge and excuses a juror from serving the first day of a session of court, he must be excused for the entire week and must be paid for the first day's appearance.

County leaders across the

state are hoping to get this law changed so that a judge can excuse a prospective juror from one case but order him to report the next day for possible service at another trial.

Gray County Judge Don Cain pointed out that this would cut down the number of prospective jurors that must be called in at the beginning of each session of court. Too, it would eliminate the expense of having to pay jurors one day's fee when, actually, they were excused from service.

Judge Cain was not optimistic about getting any of these items considered in the special session. They must go to the office of the president of the organization of counties at Corsicana and then be forwarded to Gov. Preston Smith.

The governor has avowed he will not open the call of the special session to any other business until legislators have finished an adequate revenue program.

The special session can sit only 30 days, then must adjourn by law.

Other business by the county commissioners was the routine payment of bills and other regular business affairs of administering the court.

The panel authorized Judge Cain to sign an ambulance agreement with the Lefors Fire Department. This was a formality since the contract had been negotiated sometime ago.

Other business was routine payment of bills and transfer of funds recommended by the county auditor.

### Challengers' Petition Turned Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist denied Saturday a petition by the successful challengers to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic Convention delegation to throw out a Chicago court action that would prevent the challengers from being seated in Miami Beach.

In turning down the petition, Rehnquist noted that the Supreme Court is in recess until October and therefore would have no chance to review the judgment unless a special session was called.

## President Signs 20% Hike In Social Security Benefits

### Increase Will Become Effective In September

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed on Saturday a 20 per cent boost in Social Security benefits to start in September. But he called the measure fiscally irresponsible and said it will cause a \$37-billion deficit that must be offset by cuts in other programs.

The Social Security measure, the biggest money increase in the program's history, was tied to a bill extending the nation's \$450-billion debt ceiling through Oct. 31 of this year.

### Mitchell Bows To Ultimatum Of His Wife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apparently bowing to an ultimatum telephoned to the world by his irrepressible wife, John N. Mitchell resigned Saturday as director of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The Committee for the Re-election of the President announced the former attorney general was stepping down less than a week after Martha Mitchell told reporters that she was leaving him until he got out of politics.

She made known her acute discontent last Sunday and Monday from the Westchester Country Club at Rye, N.Y. Mitchell joined her there Monday and they returned to Washington in midweek, apparently reconciled.

But apparently the reconciliation was on Mrs. Mitchell's terms because the announcement said Mitchell has resigned as campaign director in order to devote more time to his wife and family.

In his letter to President Nixon advising him of the resignation, Mitchell wrote of his regret at leaving the post in which he shaped a victory for Nixon in 1968 and said:

"I have found, however, that I can no longer (run the campaign) on a full-time basis, and still meet the one obligation which must come first: the happiness and welfare of my wife and daughter."

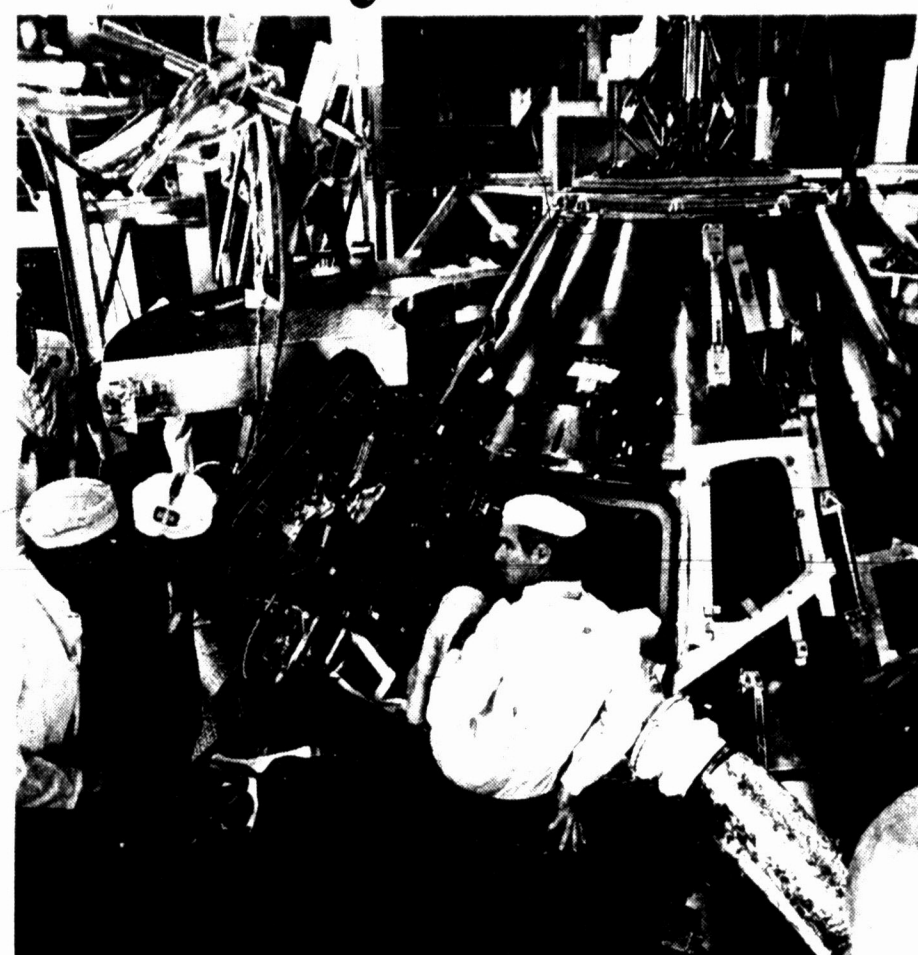
This linkage, sponsored by Democrats in Congress but voted for by most Republicans, made it impossible for Nixon to veto the Social Security boost without killing the increase in the debt ceiling. Had the ceiling not been increased it would have automatically dropped to \$400 billion, thus crippling the government fiscally.

Among his serious objections, Nixon said in a White House statement shortly before departing for a two-week stay in California, is that this set the stage for what could be "a frantic, election-eve scramble to attach a while collection of seemingly attractive, politically popular but fiscally irresponsible riders" to the next debt ceiling bill.

He said he is placing Congress on notice now that if this occurs and offsetting cuts in other programs cannot be made, then he will not hesitate to exercise my right and responsibility to veto.

Congress rushed through the measure Friday just before recessing until July 17 and made it possible for the Social Security payments to be reflected in checks received Oct. 3—a month before the election.

The Social Security provisions also provide for future automatic increases linked to cost-of-living rises. And it includes prompt tax refunds for those who suffered from the Hurricane Agnes and South Dakota flood disasters.



GETTING READY for the coming Apollo 17 moon mission, Commander Eugene Cernan runs through a spacecraft docking test at Kennedy Space Center, Fla. Other members of the mission, last of the Apollo series, are Ronald E. Evans, command module pilot, and Harrison H. Schmitt, lunar module pilot.

## DES Ban Would Generate Crisis For Beef Producers

By RAY BAXTER

Hard on the heels of a government ban on the use of DDT comes the possibility of a similar ruling on the use of Diethylstilbestrol (DES) in livestock, particularly beef cattle-feed.

In Gray County very few humans and no bugs at all mourn the passing of DDT. According to Gray County Agriculture Agent Foster Whaley, DDT had long since been supplanted generally in this area—either in anticipation of the ban or in consideration of possible danger inherent in its use.

On the other hand, a ban on use of DES would be a whole new can of worms. Whaley predicted it would have a far-reaching effect—especially a reach into the pocketbooks of beef producers and consumers alike.

He feels the loss of DES could make beef disappear from U.S. tables because producers could no longer afford to be in business.

The DES story is easiest understood when told in chronological order.

Diethylstilbestrol was discovered to be a catalyst that did wonderful things with livestock feed—and less of it. A beef animal will reach a market weight of 1,000 pounds 35 days sooner using 500 pounds less feed than a comparable animal not fed DES.

Further, DES increases the

ratio of protein to fat. The result is more nutritious meat.

The laboratory tests produced cancer in rats fed on DES.

A check of slaughter animals was made and DES residues were found in the livers of these animals in numerous instances.

On the brighter side it was discovered that residue disappeared soon after the animal left the feed lot.

In January the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration instituted controls designed to eliminate the DES residues.

A withdrawal period of 48 hours between feedlot and slaughter was imposed. A monitoring system was set up. It continued to turn up illegal levels in the livers of monitored animals and the withdrawal period was extended to seven days. Stricter surveillance with more sophisticated means was imposed.

Still the illegal levels of DES

residues persisted.

The FDA proposed a ban on liquid DES then abandoned the idea as unfair since the manufacturers of dry DES feed would be unaffected.

At this point all efforts ran into a brick wall in the form of a law that forbids residues of a carcinogen in meat. And studies have established that DES is a carcinogen.

(A carcinogen is a cancer-producing substance.)

At total ban is imminent.

In the face of this danger, Rep. Bob Price of Pampa got FDA officials on the phone and was assured according to a statement released this week that the proposal to ban DES in animal feed has been suggested to allow a complete public investigation and hearing rather than to remove DES from the market. In this public hearing and probe, all options affecting its use would be explored.

(cont. on P. 19)

### State House Deliberating Budget Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas House members skipped supper and sent out for food Saturday night as they inched toward a late vote on the no-new-taxes \$1.1-billion state budget.

By 8 p.m. the representatives had considered 50 amendments to the massive bill—approving more than half of them—with dozens more to go.

### Matson Is Nominated For Jaycees Top Award

James Randel Matson, better known as Randy Matson, has been nominated by the Pampa Jaycees as a candidate for recognition as one of Texas' Five Outstanding Young Men.

Matson, who is currently serving as executive secretary for the Buffalo Club at West Texas State University in Canyon, is a record holder in the shot put and discus events.

In writing the nomination, John Warner, Jaycee member, said: "His (Randy's) desire to compete is spurred by his belief that despite being the best in the world, he can do better. Randy is an individual who believes that the should not retire or quit until he has done his best."

Matson's accomplishments include a Gold and a Silver Medal for the Olympic shot put event, the World track and Field Athlete of the Year for 1970 and the Sullivan Award, the Amateur Athletic Union's award for the top amateur athlete, of 1967.

Other honors include selection as high school All-American for track and field for two years, college track and field All-American for three years, Texas Amateur Athlete of the Year in 1965, the L. DiBenedetto Award as outstanding track and field performer in 1965 and basketball's Sophomore of the Year and the Southwest Conference in 1966.

In the nomination, it is noted that in junior high school, Matson found himself unable to participate in baseball because of bad eyesight or to play football because of bad knees.

But after beginning a program of training in track, Matson began to improve and as a junior in high school, he



RANDY MATSON  
Jaycee nominee

broke both the state discus and shot put records. He broke his own records as a senior the next year. He also played football and basketball, being selected All-State in the latter.

In college at Texas A&M University, Matson undertook an exhaustive physical training program and participated in track and field, and basketball.

In 1964 he placed second in the Olympics in shot put and came back in 1968 to gain first place. He is now preparing for the 1972 Olympics.

In a seven-year span of shot put and discus events, Matson has won 70 meets, finished second nine times and third twice.

Matson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Matson. He is currently living in Canyon with his wife, Margaret, and their two children, Jessica, 3, and Jim, 21 months.

### Thunderstorm Lashes City

Threatening clouds crept over the city last night and added more rain to the city's total rainfall for the year in a storm beginning about 9 p.m.

Pampa and most of the Texas Panhandle was placed under a severe thunderstorm watch about 8:30 p.m. Unconfirmed reports of tornado funnels were received.

Prior to the storm, temperatures had hovered in the high 80s as summer continued to warm its way into July.

Thunderstorms and showers dropped 2.52 inches of rain on Pampa in June. With the 46 inch recorded Thursday morning, the year's total moisture stood at 8.20 inches.

### Nixon Names Team

President Nixon, nation's No. 1 baseball fan, yesterday named his all-time-all-star team. (See story on sports page.)

### 'Honor America' Program Set For Tuesday Night

Thousands of Pampa and area residents are expected to flock to the vicinity of Recreation Park east of the city to celebrate the Fourth of July Tuesday night.

The annual Independence Day program with the theme of "Honor America" will begin at 7:30 p.m. with western games, including Pony Express and barrel races.

The various riding contests are arranged and directed by Richard Guggisberg, assistant Gray County agricultural agent, and Andy Smith of the Gray County 4-H Riding Club.

Following the western games, the Kwahadi Indian dancers of Amarillo will present a 30-minute program of authentic Indian dances.

The formal program will begin at 9 p.m. with martial music presentation of the colors, the National Anthem and invocation by Travis Lively, Sr.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan will deliver a patriotic Honor America Day address. Rep. Bob Price will bring greetings from the nation's Capital.

The program will conclude with a giant free fireworks display produced by the Burnett Fireworks Co. of Enid, Okla. It will be fired by the Pampa Fire Department.

Too see and enjoy the program to the fullest,

speculators are urged to occupy the seats in the new stands at the Rodeo Arena. Concession stands will be operated by the Pampa Jaycees.

In observance of the national holiday most places of business except many food stores and gasoline stations, will be closed to allow employees to enjoy the holiday. Some will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

No regular mail deliveries will be made Tuesday, with the Post Office windows being closed. Doors will still be open for box patrons.

All city, county state and federal offices will be closed except for the police and sheriff's departments.

If you miss today's Pampa News, please call the circulation Department 669-2525 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. during week days and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

### Inside Today's News

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### News Business Dept. To Close On July 4th

The advertising and business offices of The News will be closed on July 4th.

Classified advertising deadlines will be as follows: for publication Tuesday, July 4, copy must be in the News office before 1 p.m. Monday, for Wednesday, copy must be in before 5 p.m. Monday.

Mainly About People ads for Tuesday must be in before 5 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday's paper will be delivered earlier than usual. Subscribers failing to get the Independence Day copy may check with the Circulation Department from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.



## The Younger Generation

### Pampa's Young Men And Women Of Tomorrow



David Parr, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr, 1109 Charles



Dwayne Puckett, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Puckett, 2219 N. Nelson



Duston Cox, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Cox, 1025 W. Wilks



Brandin McDonald, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, 2124 Hamilton

### FINDINGS SHOW

## 'Southerners Rely Too Much On Luck To Protect Them From Tornado Blow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Folks in the South, where tornadoes claim the most lives, may be banking too much on luck to protect them from being killed by twisters, two scientists reported Friday.

The researchers said a new study suggests that Southerners do not pay enough attention to radio and television tornado-alerts, and take more protective action on their own initiative like some Northerners profess to do when a whirlwind impends.

Dr. John H. Sims, a University of Chicago psychiatrist, and Dr. Duane D. Baumann, a Southern Illinois University geographer, made the report in the technical journal Science.

They said the new study suggests that psychological factors, including belief by most Southerners "that God or fate or luck — almost exclusively controls their lives — may partly account for the fact the South has long had a disproportionately higher frequency of tornado-caused deaths than any other region of the United States.

And the South has chalked up such mortality rates even though it has fewer tornadoes than some other areas and its twisters are no more violent than those occurring elsewhere, the scientists said.

They said that, to try to help explain the disproportionately high tornado-mortality rates in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi, they submitted a questionnaire to 57 white women. Thirty three of the women were from Illinois in the heart of the nation's tornado belt, the rest were from Alabama.

Among the findings —

1. Fifty nine per cent of the Alabama women, as against 36 per cent of those questioned in Illinois, believe "god controls — my own life" in any kind of situation, tornado or otherwise.

2. When a tornado "watch" is out, nearly 25 per cent of the Illinois women keep tabs on news-media warnings, whereas none of their Alabama counterparts do.

3. Nearly 19 per cent of the Illinois women "take action" for example, "alert others" when a twister impends, compared with only 4 per cent of the Alabama women.

### Outdated Act Repeal Asked By Rep. Price

In testimony prepared for the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs, Congressman Bob Price of Pampa argued the repeal of the outdated Davis-Bacon Act passed during the depression years.

Price emphasized that the original purpose of the Act was to deal with itinerant firms and workers who were depressing wage rates on government-related construction projects by underbidding local contractors and local workers.

Price noted that the provisions of this bill are outdated, irrelevant to today's economy, and very difficult to administer. He further explained the cumbersome nature of the procedures required by the Davis-Bacon Act, and the cost of administering a federal act that is no longer applicable to today's society.

Continuing the practices contained in this obsolete legislation," he said, "has caused a tremendous backlog in federal-related construction projects, excessive costs, postponements, and in some cases actual cancellation of building projects."

Congressman Price cited numerous examples of problems being created by this legislation which adversely affect both construction workers and the construction industry, and called for its early repeal.

### Pampa Man Listed Critical In Hospital

A Pampa man was listed in critical condition Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after a one-car accident very early Saturday morning.

Othel Diamond Jones, 53, 723 E. Frederick, was transferred to Northwest after first being treated at Highland General Hospital in Pampa following the accident.

According to investigating Highway Patrolman Kenneth Evans, Jones was traveling south on Highway 70 about 6 miles south of Pampa when he lost control of the vehicle.

The car ran off the road on the left side, traveled 47 feet, struck an embankment, rolled over three times and landed on the wheels 72 feet further down the road, facing south.

Jones was the sole occupant of the car.

### Mainly About People

**Garage Sale:** Sunday and Monday, 1904 Lynn. **Vine Ripe Tomatoes,** Delicious Texas peaches. S&J Mart. (Adv.)

**Miniature Dachshund puppies** for sale. 665-2293. (Adv.)

**Garage Sale Sunday 2-5 Monday 10-4.** 641 N. Faulkner. (Adv.)

**Special Plate lunches Bar-B-q** beef sandwich plate, \$1.00. Chicken plate, 69 cents. Burger plate, 69 cents. Fish plate, 79 cents. Don't cook today, Call S and J. 669-3661. (Adv.)

**Grand Opening!** La Siesta Restaurant Formerly the Silver Spur. Monday, June 26, 9 a.m. East Frederic Specializing in Mexican Food. (Adv.)

**Kirby Vacuum sweeper** company is now selling Bison Vacuum Cleaners. Still servicing Kirby at the same location. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990. (Adv.)

**For Sale:** 283 Engine bucket seats and windshield. Call 669-6195. (Adv.)

The Gray County Singing Convention will be from 2 until 4 p.m. today at Hobart Baptist Church.

Judge Don Cain rescinded the probation of Marvin Eugene Harfin, Mineral Springs, Ark. on previous charges of driving while intoxicated and he was fined \$50 and costs — and sentenced to three days in jail for the latest offense that affected his probation.

Cecil L. Bowers, Pampa, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail on each of two counts of driving while intoxicated.

For the same offense, Glem R. McCarter, Pampa, was assessed \$125 and costs and three days in jail. Likewise charged, Otis Duane White, Pampa, paid \$75 and costs and drew three days in jail while Connie Hosea, Pampa, paid \$50 and costs and was remanded to jail for three days.

Dannie G. Williams, an Oklahoma resident, was sentenced to one month in jail for unlawfully carrying firearms. This sentence was probated for six months.

Danny Chisum was fined \$1 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in jail for swindling with a worthless check.

### 'Civilization Series' Presentation Today

AMARILLO — "The Fallacies of Hope," a 52-minute film produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation in the "Civilization" series, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Concert Hall Theater of the Fine Arts Complex on the Amarillo College campus.

The film focuses on the 19th Century and features art by Monet, Cezanne, Van Gogh and Gauguin.

There will be no admission charge for the film presentation, according to Thomas P. Matthews, art center director.

### Woman Injured In Car Wreck

Doneta Adams Herd, 23, Borger was taken to Highland General Hospital by Metropolitan Ambulance for treatment of injuries following an accident Friday.

She was driving north on Hobart when a car driven south on Hobart by Guy H. Kerbow, 80, 520 W. Browning, attempted to turn left onto Ward St. Her car struck the turning vehicle.

Kerbow was cited by the investigating officer for unsafe change of direction.

### Today A MEDITATION For the NEW AGE

JUST FOR TODAY... I will improve my memory. I will remember peoples names. I will do so because I am vitally interested in them as significant human beings. I will compliment them by my awareness of their fundamental worth.

Car Michael Whitley  
Pampa's Leading  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

665-2323

### Married--? 'Wanna Buy A Book--?

Pampa police have solved the mystery of the "married survey." It is a ploy used by a group of young men as an entree to sell encyclopedias.

Following a story in the News about a number of calls at Pampa homes asking if the person who answered the door was married, a number of calls came in and one young man was intercepted on Doucette Street.

The book salesmen are employed by a firm styled "The American People" with offices at 413 Mercantile Bldg., Oklahoma City.

To date no charges have been filed.

### Judge Cain Sets Terms For Seven

Sentences were meted out this past week in Gray County Court for driving while intoxicated, unlawful firearms, a worthless check and a probation was revoked.

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MD VOLUNTEERS—Debbie Fletcher, 18, and Bill Sargent Jr. talk things over at the swimming party Friday, for teenaged volunteers who will assist Muscular dystrophy patients at Camp Moody, near Amarillo. Camp begins at 2 p.m. today and will continue through Saturday. Six MD patients from Pampa are expected to attend and to participate in such activities as riflery, archery, arts and crafts, fishing, swimming and dramatics. Each patient is assigned two attendants, who volunteer their services, with only their expenses paid by the Greater Plains MD chapter, which includes Pampa. Miss Fletcher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Fletcher, 1727 Evergreen; and Sargent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sargent Sr., 1724 Holly Lane. Another Pampan, not shown, Brenda Cox, 18, will be an attendant, also. (Staff Photo by John Ebling)

### Firecracker From Auto Is A 'No-No'

A boy, 17 and two girls, 13 and 14, all from Pampa, were stopped and taken to the police station after police observed them throwing lighted firecrackers from their car.

The first such incident came at the intersection of Scott and Finley streets, the car then proceeded further on Finley and more firecrackers were tossed out.

At the police station parents were notified and the trip were released to the father of one of them.

### Federal Officials Hunt For Bootleg Fireworks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal inspectors posing as tourists are cruising heavily-traveled highways in the Midwest and Southeast this Fourth of July weekend in search of bootleg fireworks.

A similar crackdown last year resulted in more than 80 seizures of illegal explosives and the shutdown of one plant, and netted Food and Drug Administration agents thousands of dollars worth of fireworks.

"We know there are still some clandestine plants operating,"

said Dale C. Miller, chief of compliance in the FDA's Bureau of Product Safety.

"In addition to the manufacturers and sellers, we're also trying to find the middlemen, because, without them, stands have a tougher time getting the stuff," he said.

Miller said Missouri, Tennessee, Ohio, Wyoming, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana are states where illegal fireworks have been a particular problem in past years.

He said FDA agents in out-of-state cars check roadside stands, gift shops, novelty shops and gas stations for contraband explosive. After the agent purchases the fireworks, he said, the FDA either seeks a federal seizure order or turns the information over to state police.

Meanwhile, the president of the 3,500-member New York State Trial Lawyers Association assailed the FDA for failing to ban all fireworks.

### Obituaries

**NEWLAND BLACK.** Funeral services for Newland Norris Black, 57, of Holliday will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Holliday, with graveside services scheduled for 3 p.m. at Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Mr. Black died Friday in a Wichita Falls Hospital. Arrangements are under the direction of Owens-Brumley Funeral Home of Wichita Falls.

Born at Floydada Aug. 11, 1914, he had lived in Holliday for four years. He was an oilfield worker.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline, of Holliday; two sons, Grover Black of Liberal, Kans., and Terry Black of Holliday; two daughters, Mrs. Elnora Haynes of Pampa and Mrs. Charlotte Schiffman of Fort Worth; three brothers, John Black of Pampa, Bob Black of Lubbock and Roy Black of Duncan, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Chumbley of Lubbock; and eight grandchildren.

**BUDDY HARTLEY**

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Buddy Ray Hartley, 14, who died at 9 a.m. Saturday at his home, 1225 Darby.

Rev. Cliff McDougal of the Pampa Baptist Temple will officiate, and interment will be in Memory Gardens.

Born May 2, 1958, in Pampa, he was a member of the Pampa Baptist Temple. He was afflicted with muscular dystrophy.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rains of Pampa, one sister Sandra Kay, of the home; his father, Kenneth Hartley of Pampa, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Hartley of Pampa, Mrs. Mildred Davis of Pampa, Dub Morris of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Mosher of Pampa, and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Hartley of Lockney.

## Zales Summer Sale

This is the sale you've been hearing about. But you haven't shopped yet? You don't know what you're missing! Just check our listings below. Then visit your nearest Zales. You'll save a lot of money. For sure!

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Shop every department for savings! Coronado Plaza

Select group of DIAMONDS 10% to 25% off regular prices

Y. G. Trio Set '295	\$269.95
6 Diamond Bridal Set '250	\$214.95
Lds 5 Diamond Wedding Band '359	\$289.95
Lds Diamond 4 Diamond Bridal Set '350	\$314.95
Gts W.G. Diamond Ring '625	\$499.95
Lds 10 Diamond Cluster Set '285	\$249.95
Lds 8 Diamond Dinner Ring '199	\$159.95
Gts Y. G. Masonic Ring '195	\$149.95
LDS 10 Diamond 2 Row Wedding Band '248	\$204.95
Lds YG 6 Diamond Bridal set '119.95	\$105.95
Lds Y. G. Diamond Dinner Ring '400	\$359.95

Select group of JEWELRY 20% to 50% off regular prices

(1) Group of Pendants '4.50	\$3.50
(1) Group of Cufflinks '2.99	\$1.99
(1) Group Watch Bands your Choice	\$1.99
Strand of Pearls '59.95	\$49.95
Tie Tacs '4.00	\$1.99
Pierced Earrings '3.00	\$1.50
Eyeglass Holders '1.00	\$0.50
1 Group Pens '5.00	\$2.50
Charms-Values To '3.99	\$1.50
Baby Bracelets '2.00	\$1.69

Select group of WATCHES AND DIAMOND WATCHES 20% to 33% off regular prices

GTS Y. G. Bayler Calendar '24.95	\$19.95
Lds W. G. Baylor '39.95	\$29.95
Gts Y.G. Nevada Calendar '90.00	\$69.95
Lds Nevada Skin Diver '75.00	\$49.95
Gts W. G. Bayler Calendar Auto '59.95	\$44.95
Lds Y. G. 2 Diamond Baronesse '25.88	\$19.88
Gts Bayler Alarm Watch '59.95	\$47.95
Gts Nevada Calendar-Automatic '150.00	\$109.95
Gts Bayler Automatic Calendar '49.95	\$39.95
Baronesse Pendant Watch '25.88	\$19.88

ZALES JEWELERS

Entire stock not on sale. Sale prices effective only on selected merchandise. Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale.

Five convenient ways to buy:

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway

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### On The Record

**Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions**  
Mrs Kay Thompson, Miami  
Herman R Jeter, 420 Magnolia  
Mrs Patricia Duffield, Box 26A  
Kenneth Lee Worden, Midland  
William KC Stephens, 808 N Christy  
Mrs Nancy A Davis, 2536 Duncan  
Delmer D Davis, 717 N Sloan  
Mrs Jimmie C Davis, 717 N Sloan  
**Dismissals**  
Mrs Ida Boren, Pampa Nursing Home  
Mrs Mary Ann Bailey, 2221 N Russell  
B F Cates, 738 Reid  
Mrs Sue Higdon, Box 2115  
Candance Hamilton, 1522 N Faulkner  
Mrs Ella King, 1116 E Kingsmill  
Mrs Lyb Luster, 1036 Prairie Dr  
Baby Boy Luster, 1036 Prairie Dr  
Mrs Orpha Melton, 1927 N Nelson  
Mrs Tressa Mae Revious, Wheeler  
Garrett Simmons, 341 Tignor  
C R Williams, 633 N Wells  
Mrs Winnie M. Clark, 1037 N Sumner  
Mrs Helen M Lofton, 1817 N Dwight  
Mrs Fronnie Durham, 1189 Prairie Dr

### MARRIAGES

Louis Tucker and Geneva Wortham  
Alfred Lee Davis and Mildred Viola Morris  
Joe Hoyt Gourley and Shirley Marie Matney  
Ricki Dale Stokes and Mary Frances Maule  
David Michael Bowers and Janiece McCain  
Tommy Dale Montgomery and Colleen Renee Davenport  
Richard Allen Archer and Sherilyn Jay Williams  
Billy Ray Cable and Camilla Colleen Clark

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By JA T.M. Mar faces a life; retiring Fr mail Carrie held for near

He doesn't of free tim two books hasn't read house he plans t traveling h all these ye

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Postmen t as territori instead of a blocks. All de partm "mechanize for most o months he from 12 mile

Explaining has all t necessary i Manning fe should "go a people, to measure of a. Indicati measure of customers s

Car West Pant Pipeline Co Burnett, No 1,320 ft. FW I&GN PD 3

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LAST CLOCK-OUT--T.H. Manning, 529 Magnolia, clocked out for the last time Friday, after serving nearly 27 years as a Pampa mail carrier. He plans to keep busy reading, doing chores around the house and traveling. (Staff Photo by John Ebling)

## Pampa Postman Retires After 27 Years' Service

By JANE KADINGO  
T.M. Manning, 529 Magnolia, faces a life of leisure today after retiring Friday as a Pampa mail carrier, a position he has held for nearly 27 years.  
He doesn't expect to have a lot of free time, however. He has two bookcases full of books he hasn't read, chores around the house have been piling up and he plans to do some of the traveling he's been putting off all these years.  
Postal patrons on Manning's route may have a hard time adjusting. A stickler for staying on schedule, he worked his route so precisely his customers say they could set their watches by his arrival at their business or home.  
After the first year as a mail carrier in a residential area, he has worked a route partly commercial and partly residential.  
"I was given the heart of the business district," he stated, "but as the business began drifting out to the shopping center, they broadened out my route by adding a few blocks here and there."  
Postmen think of their routes as territories, he explained, instead of a certain number of blocks. Although the postal department has been "mechanized" since February for most of 26 years and 7 months he walked anywhere from 12 miles to 18 miles a day.  
Explaining that no one person has all the qualifications necessary to be a postman, Manning feels a mail carrier should "go out of his way to help people" to give an extra measure of service.  
Indicative of the extra measure of service he gave, his customers showed their faith in

his judgment by often asking advice about their marital difficulties, a wayward child or an alcohol problem. And they showed their affection by sending flowers and cards the "two or three times" he was in the hospital.  
"It gives you a good feeling to know you're not someone unknown," he said.  
Weather and health are the biggest problems facing a postman, Manning said, although he could remember only two or three times in the past 27 years when the weather prevented him from making his deliveries.  
Born east of Breckenridge, he came to the Panhandle during the Depression, having been told by friends work was more available here than in East Texas. He worked for the Phillips Company at Borger for six years before coming to Pampa to operate a service station in 1939.  
World War II, during which he served with the Air Force in North Africa and the Mediterranean area as an aerial gunner, interrupted his career. It was when he returned to Pampa after the war, that he applied for a job as postal carrier.  
Postmaster Carl English, a mail carrier when Manning began, has been closely associated with him through the years as a "co-worker and supervisor" and supervisor.  
"He's done an excellent job on his route," English stated. "He has provided exceptional service to his customers through the years. There is no employee better liked and respected by the customers, and he's earned every bit of it."

## Rep. Dowdy To Give Up Voting Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Dowdy of Texas, convicted on bribery charges, will voluntarily give up his voting rights in Congress, he has told House Speaker Carl Albert.  
He said he'll abide by the recommendation of the House ethics committee that a convicted member should refrain from committee and floor votes until he is either cleared by the courts or reelected.  
"I did receive a letter about that—it's been a week or so ago," said Albert at a news conference today.  
"I don't remember exactly what he said but the gist was that he would comply with the ethics committee recommendation," Albert said.  
He said he didn't know what prompted Dowdy's decision.  
The committee's action was more than two months ago but was not binding on Dowdy or any other member.  
He was sentenced to 18 months in prison and a \$25,000 fine. He has appealed.

## Collectors Of Letters

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York physician has paid \$1,250 for a 1962 letter Lee Harvey Oswald wrote his mother from Russia and \$500 for a letter to Adolf Hitler from his wife.  
The unidentified collector made both purchases Thursday at an auction at Charles Hamilton Galleries.  
Another unidentified New York collector paid \$725 for a three-page letter written by Charles Darwin in 1848. An autograph penned by industrialist Howard R. Hughes went for \$80.  
Oswald, who assassinated President John F. Kennedy in November 1963, wrote his mother from Minsk in the letter dated March 21, 1961.  
"As you say my trip here would make a good story about me. I've already (sic) thought about that for quite awhile now, in fact, I've already (sic) made 50 pages of longhand notes on the subject."  
Only penguin that lives in Antarctica year-round is the emperor penguin.

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Sunday, July 2, the 184th day of 1972. There are 182 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1881, President James Garfield was shot by a disappointed Chicago office seeker, Charles Guiteau, at the Washington railroad station. Garfield died Sept. 19.  
On this date:  
In 1882, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Act, giving states land to establish land-grant colleges.  
In 1890, the Sherman Anti-trust Act was passed.  
In 1937, Amelia Earhart Putnam was last heard from on a flight over the Pacific.  
In 1940, during World War II, the French government moved to Vichy.  
In 1955, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson suffered a heart attack.  
In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a far-reaching civil rights bill.  
Ten years ago: The Soviets warned that they would join in repelling any attack against the China mainland by the Chinese

## Wallace To Attend Miami Convention

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Gov. George Wallace will leave Holy Cross Hospital next Friday to go to the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach with a waystop at Montgomery, Ala., his press secretary said today.  
Elysee Palace is the name of the residence of the president of France.

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7.00	<del>140.00</del>	140.00	
8.00	<del>160.00</del>	160.00	
9.00	<del>180.00</del>	180.00	
10.00	<del>200.00</del>	210.00	\$10.00
11.00	<del>220.00</del>	250.00	30.00
12.00	<del>240.00</del>	290.00	50.00
13.00	<del>260.00</del>	340.00	80.00
14.00	<del>280.00</del>	380.00	100.00
15.00	<del>300.00</del>	410.00	110.00
16.00	<del>320.00</del>	440.00	120.00
17.00	<del>340.00</del>	470.00	130.00
18.00	<del>360.00</del>	504.00	144.00
19.00	<del>380.00</del>	532.00	152.00
20.00	<del>400.00</del>	560.00	160.00
25.00	<del>500.00</del>	700.00	200.00
30.00	<del>600.00</del>	840.00	240.00
35.00	<del>700.00</del>	980.00	280.00
40.00	<del>800.00</del>	1,120.00	320.00
50.00	<del>1,000.00</del>	1,400.00	400.00

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**Hutchinson County**  
Panhandle McCulloch Oil Corp. Pritchard No 2 1,650 ft FS & 2,173 ft FE lines of Sec. 6, 1, BBB&C RR PD 3,300 ft Amended location

**Ochiltree County**  
Ellis Ranch (Cleveland). Diamond Shamrock Corp. Conner No. 1-12 1,250 ft FW & 1,250 ft FS lines of Sec. 12, 13, T&NO PD 7,200 ft

**Potter County**  
West Panhandle (Red Cave). Elson Oil Co. Bivins Ranch No. 1 1,980 ft FW & 1,980 ft FS lines of Sec. 3, 4, ACH&B PD 2,570 ft

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# Reds Capture Over 1,000 Hamlets In South During 3-Month Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — The powerful North Vietnamese push into South Vietnam has shaped the strategic map of Indochina, again shoved the war back among the population, and set the stage for months more of bloody, inconclusive fighting. This is the picture after three months of battle:

### MILITARY

The offensive from the North has been stalled far short of its ultimate goal of collapsing the Saigon government. North Vietnam's harbors are mined and its troops are taking crushing poundings from U.S. air strikes. North Vietnam itself is under heavy air attack daily, particularly around the Hai Phong and Hanoi areas. U.S. Air Force commanders say that "smart bombs"—bombs guided to targets by laser beams or television—are systematically destroying North Vietnam's war capabilities while minimizing civilian casualties. While the United States denies it, Hanoi has charged that many of the air attacks are aimed at breaching the system of dikes in the North to flood farmlands and other productive areas. Other than at the still-critical front at Hue, it is unlikely that the North Vietnam can get the major offensive going again.

On the other side, the South has lost important areas won by the allies in five costly years of battle. Hamlets under enemy control are up from seven in March to nearly 1,200 at the end of May. Desertions are at the high level of Tet, 1968. The Saigon forces have lost 12,000 dead, including much smaller unit leadership. But fears earlier in the offensive of a general collapse have not been realized.

### ECONOMIC

Saigon suffers the worst inflation in its history, commerce is stagnant, and unemployment is the highest in years, mainly because of the American cut-back and the resultant collapse of hundreds of small businesses dependent for their survival on American customers. And South Vietnam's second biggest foreign exchange earner—rubber—looks finished as an export crop because of the destructive fighting around the major rubber towns of Loc Ninh, An Loc and Dau Tieng.

South Vietnam was just beginning to develop an economy that would lessen its near total reliance on grants and other help from the United States when the offensive hit.

The shock wave not only created the worst inflation of record, people also stopped spending money, leaving shop shelves filled with goods. Beggers began proliferating on city streets.

And a continuing flood of refugees, estimated at nearly a million, are draining government coffers at the rate of \$200,000 a day just to keep them alive.

More serious in the long term is the effect of the renewed war on prospective investors, most of whom have nervously delayed decisions until the situation clears. American planners saw this investment as the only hope to save an economy seriously weakened by the drastically reduced American military presence.

Without this foreign investment, the United States will have to carry South Vietnam totally and indefinitely.

### POLITICAL

President Nguyen Van Thieu

still holds firm power in the South, but his advisers are known to be worried about the impact on the home front of the enormous battle casualties. The Saigon government is also faced with coping with the refugees—already nearly a million in number and still growing.

### U.S. ROLE-VIETNAMIZATION

The pulverizing power of U.S. B52 bombers and American Air Force and 7th Fleet aircraft are credited with stabilizing the battlefronts, particularly after the initial government routs at Quang Tri, northern Kontum and Binh Dinh.

Senior Americans praise the South Vietnamese army for holding Kontum and An Loc, but concede that these were defensive actions fully supported by maximum air power. Apocryphal test of Vietnamization is still to come in grinding fighting necessary to gain back important territory occupied by Communist command forces.

The North Vietnamese came

into the South early in April with what they hoped would be enough tanks, troops and heavy artillery to quickly destroy most of the Saigon army, and along with it the central government.

They failed, and a captured document, said to have been issued by COSVN, the enemy headquarters for the southern half of South Vietnam, blames the failure on the Viet Cong for not doing their part, particularly for "scattering their assets instead of massing them," and "excessively slow development of the political offensive."

The Viet Cong have been blamed before. Every major offensive launched by the North Vietnamese since 1965 has failed in its major objective—the overthrow of the Saigon government.

But tied to a defensive war, few South Vietnamese are popping champagne corks to celebrate. The North Vietnamese visit each spring like military typhoons, tearing at the roof

of the walls; the hearth of South Vietnam.

The house may not collapse at the first typhoon. The constant buffeting, however, might shake its foundations loose. That is why the future power of the North Vietnamese to attack, and the ability of the South Vietnamese to resist, is far more important to the strategists than the outcome of this particular offensive.

The American bombing of the North, in the view of experts in Saigon, must cripple indefinitely the Communist command's ability to launch the kind of conventional invasion that slammed into the Saigon army this year.

But foot soldiers and small arms weapons and ammunition can be expected to flow down the Ho Chi Minh supply trail into South Vietnam even if Hanoi's main provider—the Soviet Union—fails to massively resupply.

Some of the hopeful here look to the recent whirl of international diplomacy, including the journeys of Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgony to Hanoi, and U.S. presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger to Peking, as a sign that the North Vietnamese might be induced to resume fruitful talks at Paris.

But the most realistic doubt that Hanoi will stop fighting, unless it has a real hope of waging a successful political war.

One of the minimum gains the enemy has made in the offensive might have given it that hope. It was the control of 1,164 hamlets by the end of May, and direct access to 1,200 more. This has given them potential control over a fifth of the population.

Should this control be solidified in the next few months, Hanoi might be ready for the first time since late in 1968 to negotiate a cease-fire. The best informed Americans now rate hamlets more impor-

tant to ultimate control than territory or population. "With a cease-fire, population would tend to return to the hamlets from the refugee camps and the cities. This would give control of the returning people to whoever controls the hamlet, one American expert said.

Whatever happens in the political field, the North Vietnamese still pack a powerful punch in the South. The allies are claiming nearly 50,000 enemy troops killed, half of the estimated invasion force.

Many of the units were written off prematurely, however. The North Vietnamese 5th Division was reported totally destroyed in the early weeks of the siege of An Loc. It turned up in mid-June attacking major outposts at the edge of the Plain of Reeds south of Saigon. So, too, is Hanoi's 7th Division remarkably resurrected from an early death, and still blocks Highway 13 in two places.

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**VEGETABLES**  
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin .....30¢

**SALADS**  
Harvard Style Beets .....20¢  
Cream Slaw with Raisins and Pineapple .....22¢  
Egg and Olive Salad .....25¢

**DESSERTS**  
Sour Cream Pineapple Pie .....35¢  
French Lemon Pie .....30¢



## Mrs. Ruth McKinney Supervises Highland General Emergency Room

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is another 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

One of the many areas under the direction of Nursing Service at Highland General Hospital is the Emergency Room. The Emergency Room is not just one room as one might think. Located in the newest addition to the hospital, it is a six-room complex containing the most modern equipment that may be needed for an emergency.

Minor surgery can be performed in one of the Emergency Rooms as the floor is conducive for general anesthesia like the floors in the operating room. There is a Pediatric Room in the Emergency Room complex with small equipment built especially for children. Three resuscitators, one of which is portable, are available for use when a patient has difficulty in breathing.

There is a defibrillator to treat a patient with cardiac arrest in the Emergency Room and an oxygen setup in each of the six beds. The Emergency Rooms are stocked with all types of bandages, emergency medications, and also equipment for the suturing of wounds and the making of casts for broken bones. An elevator opens into the Emergency Room complex so that critical patients can be moved quickly to the Operating Room, Delivery Room or to the Intensive Care Units located on the second and third floors of the hospital.

One of newest pieces of equipment in the Emergency Room is the surgilift. Used especially for critical patients, this is a transfer stretcher that can be attached to the sheet under the patient without moving the patient. The patient can then be transported throughout the hospital, to the Operating Room, X-Ray, etc., without changing his position.

The Head Nurse in charge of the Emergency Room is Mrs. Ruth McKinney, R.N., who has

been with Highland General Hospital for the past four years. It is her job to supervise the Emergency Room and to see that all equipment is in good condition and a sufficient amount of supplies on hand.

Records are kept by the nurses working in the Emergency Room and are filed with the patient's past Hospital records even though the patient is not admitted. Upon leaving the Emergency Room the patient is asked to make cash payment for the services



MRS. RUTH MCKINNEY

received. The Hospital Insurance Department will then assist him in filing his insurance claims in order to receive proper reimbursement. Last year 4,379 patients were treated in the Emergency Room of Highland General Hospital.

Since nurses are limited by law in the patient care they are allowed to administer without a doctor's order, a doctor is on call 24 hours a day to give

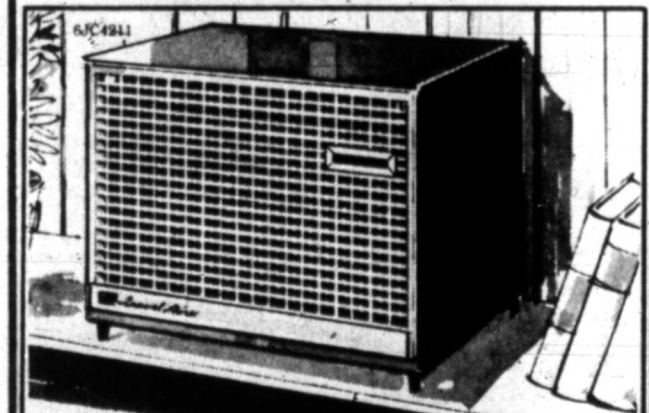


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## Our Men In Military Service

**DANNY E. WADE**  
SAN ANTONIO — Airman Danny E. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fountain E. Wade, 601 S. Harvard, Perryton, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a personnel specialist.

Airman Wade is a 1968 graduate of Perryton High School and attended West Texas State University. His wife, Terri, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bryant, Lefors.

**DANIEL E. RICHARDSON**  
SAN ANTONIO — Airman

Daniel E. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Richardson, 2115 N. Nelson, Pampa, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the armament systems field.

Airman Richardson attended Pampa High School. His wife, Sheri, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle R. Henson, 2108 Lynn, Pampa.

**DENNIS E. JOHNSON**  
SAN ANTONIO — Airman Dennis E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Johnson of Guyton, Okla., has completed

his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. for training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Johnson attended Guyton High School. His wife, Jeri, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Henson of Pánhandle, Tex.

**A NAVAJO STATION**  
RAMAH, N.M. (AP) — This section of the Navajo Reservation now has its own radio station.

The station, KTDB-FM, is known in Navajo as T'ochini Dine'e Bi Radio and in English as Ramah Navajo Radio.

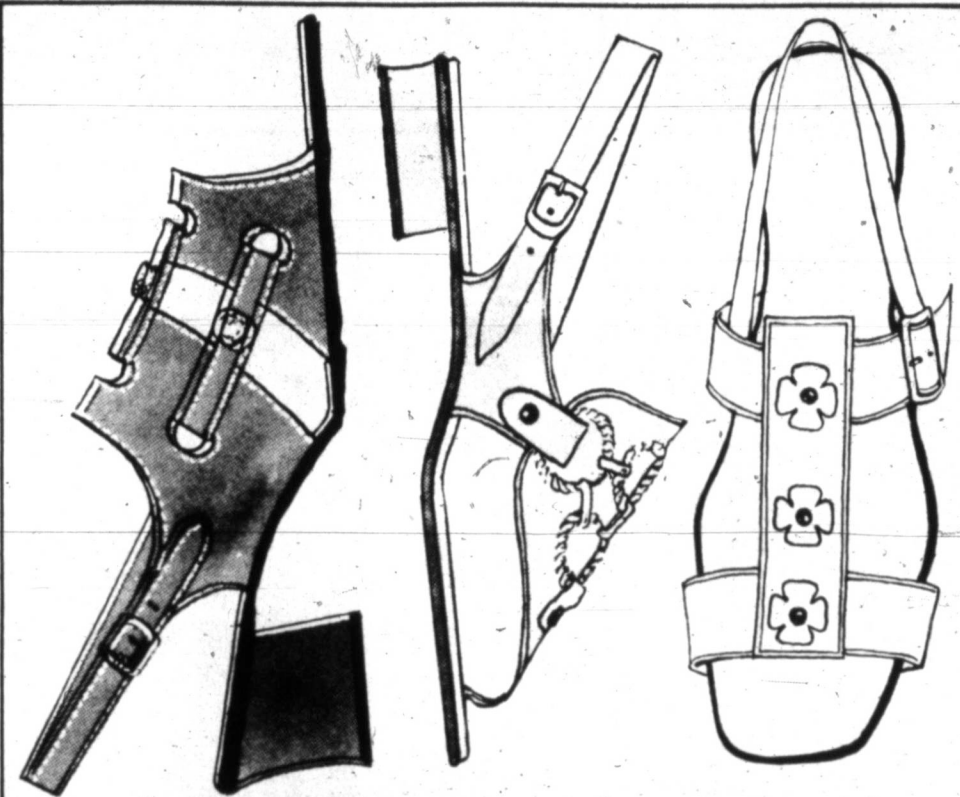
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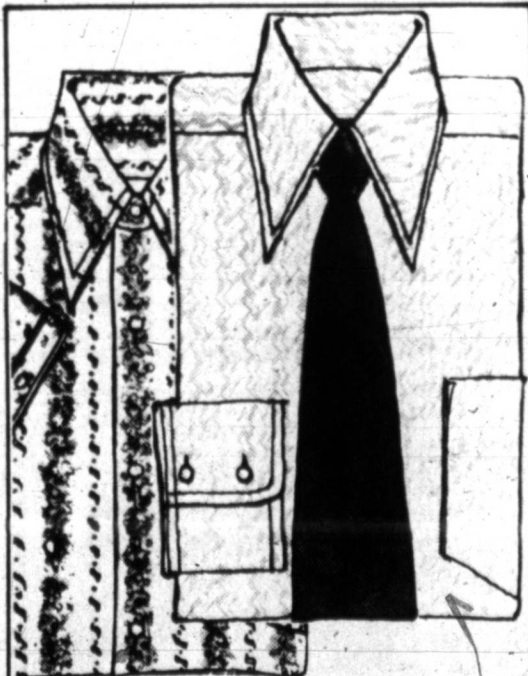
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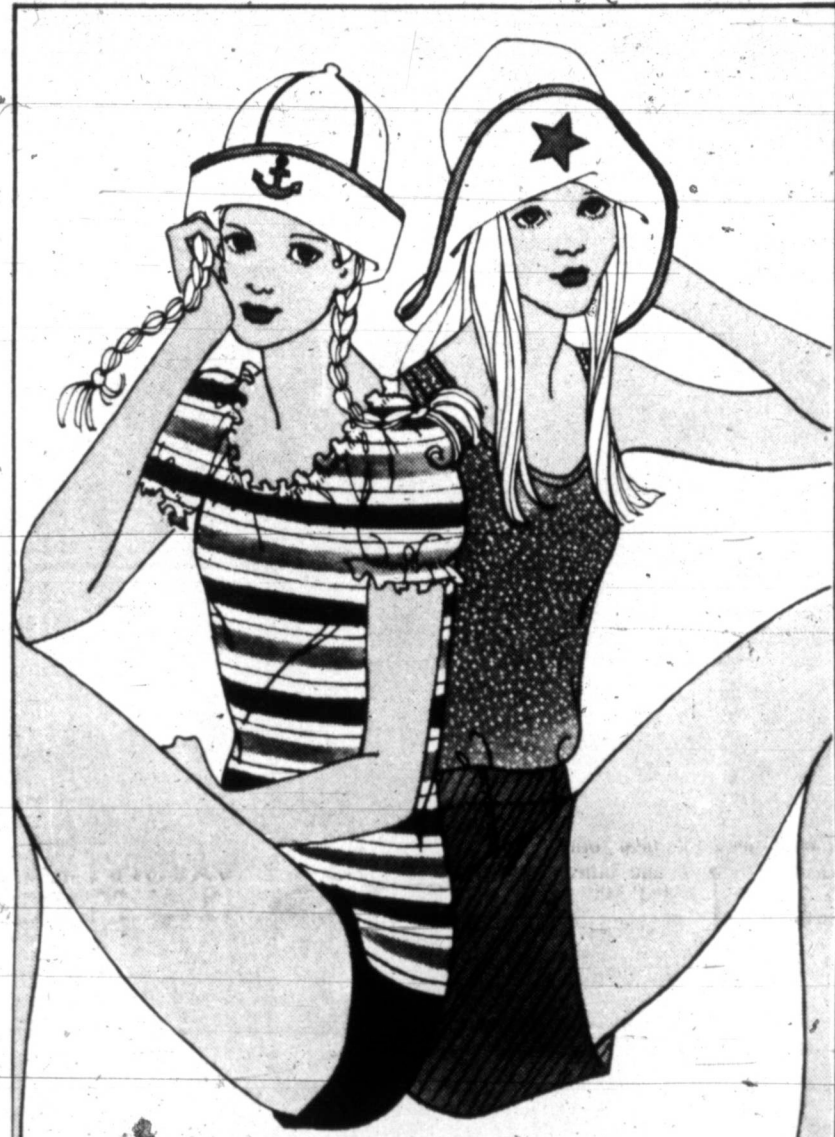


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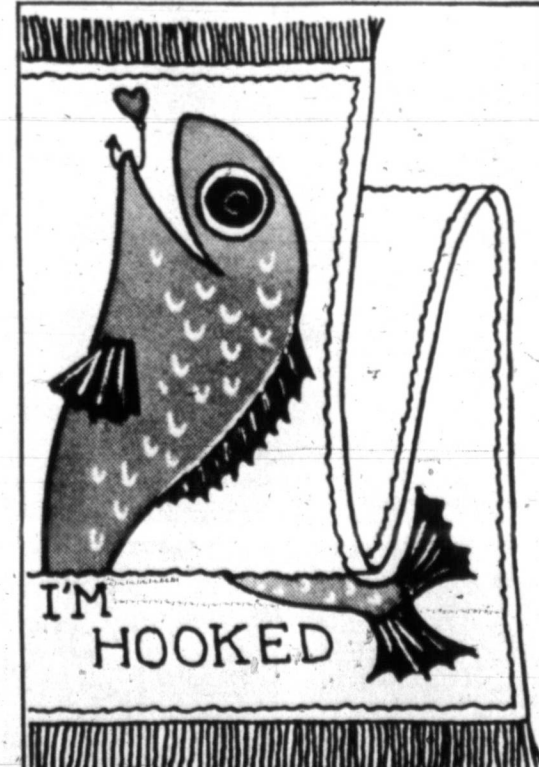
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# Viet War And Economy Presidential Election Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comparing U.S. bombing of Indochina to Hitler's campaign to exterminate Jews, George McGovern says President Nixon has boxed himself in on the Vietnam war, even if he ends it by election day.

If Nixon can end the war by November he could have stopped it during his first months in the White House, the South Dakota senator said in an interview with The Associated Press. That "should be clear to every American above the level of first-grader's intelligence."

McGovern, the favorite to win the Democratic presidential nomination, also said in a wide-ranging interview: Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington is among those being left behind by the party's shifting center; McGovern's new welfare and tax-reform plan will benefit most Americans earning between \$4,000 and \$20,000 per year, and he is baring up on monetary and economic issues.

Here are the questions and answers:

Q. What are your chances of beating President Nixon?  
A. I think defeating men like Ed Muskie, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace for the nomination is a much more complicated and difficult task than it will be to defeat Nixon in the fall, where the issues can be more sharply drawn.

Even assuming the President ends the war by election day, it should be clear to every American above the level of a first-grader's intelligence that he's timed that for political purposes, that he's accomplishing

nothing new that he couldn't have accomplished the first few months he was in office.

Q. Is there no way then that the President can avoid those charges from you, regardless of what happens in the war?

A. There's no way. Some 20,000 Americans have died during his administration and scores of others have gone to prison. Hundreds of those who were sitting in those cells four years ago have sat there another four years under the Nixon policy. We've blown up another \$75 billion.

The Nixon policy on Vietnam is worse than the Johnson policy on Vietnam because Nixon had the advantage of watching the failure of that policy under President Kennedy and President Johnson from the sidelines for eight years.

Beyond that, the slaughter of the innocents in Vietnam is a blot on American history.

Q. If Muskie or Humphrey could win the nomination, how would their chances to defeat Nixon compare to yours?

A. I think it's possible that either Muskie or Humphrey could

defeat Nixon. They're both very able campaigners. I think they could address the economic issues very effectively. But I honestly believe I could do better than either one because of my long-standing differences with Nixon on the war policies.

Another sharp issue that I draw with Nixon that would not be drawn by Muskie and Humphrey is the urgent need to substantially move spending away from the military sector to building up the country.

Q. Do you foresee any danger at all of any kind of walkout during the convention or sitout during the campaign by any sizeable elements of the party?

A. I don't think so.

You see, what has happened, as I said sometime ago, the old establishment center has collapsed. It's just gone... The old bipartisan Cold War policy is dead as a doornail. The old concept of allocating most of the budget to the military is dead. The notion that the rich and the powerful should be able to avoid paying taxes is gone. It's just a whole new ball game.

Q. Summarize your plan to end the war and get the prison-

ers back.  
A. I would halt the bombing the moment I was sworn in as president.

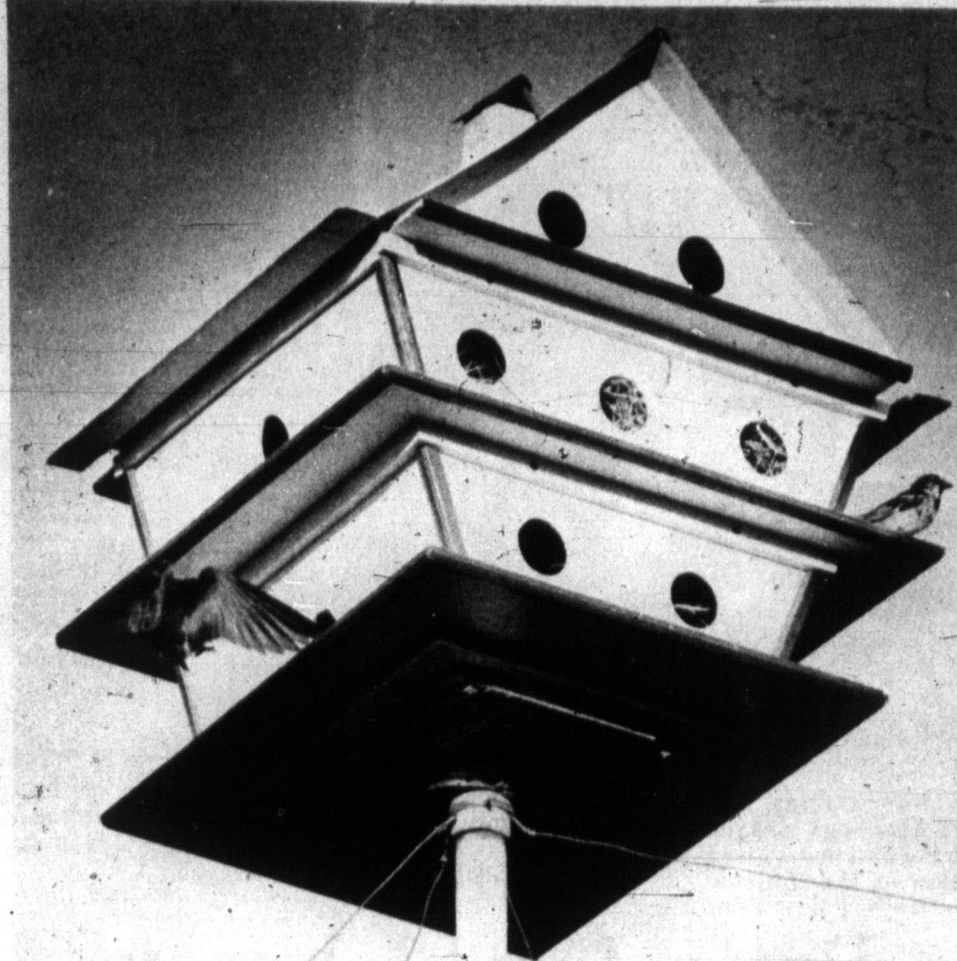
Secondly, I would notify Saigon, Hanoi and the Provisional Revolutionary Government and other interested parties that I was setting a definite date for withdrawal of all American forces within 90 days' time of the inaugural.

Simultaneously I would announce the termination of all military aid to the governments of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. I would journey to Hanoi if necessary on behalf of the early release of those prisoners.

It's my opinion that probably the prisoners won't be released until our forces are withdrawn and all military aid to Saigon is terminated. But I'm confident I can negotiate that kind of an understanding.

Q. Under President Nixon, inflation has slowed down compared to the final months of the Johnson administration, and total employment is up. How might this affect your campaign?

A. Even if I were to accept those assumptions, the American people want economic policies that work more than once every four years.



FOR THE BIRDS—This is one of two identical houses rising above the patio of the Charlie Burtons, 2244 Mary Ellen. It is the second season for occupancy by Purple Martins. This shot was taken during the "show" when the martins catch mosquitoes and other insects to feed their young. So fast are the feathery wings, it was difficult to get on film. The bird in flight is a martin. The roosting bird is a swallow. Martins move out when the swallows move in.

(Staff Photo)

## Martins Eat Mosquitoes, 2,000 Of Them Daily

By RAY BAXTER

A number of passersby have been curious concerning the two structures towering above the high backyard fence at 2244 Mary Ellen.

The three-story dwellings, complete with promenade decks, rising 18 feet above the patio, house Gray County Deputy Charlie Burton's mosquito-catching apparatus.

So colorful and so effective is the working of it that the Burtons have entertained a small crowd most evenings to watch the show.

Burton employs several "Progne Subis" units with each unit capable of destroying 2,000 mosquitos daily. Burton has no idea how many such units he has because they are well-self-generating.

"All I know is—they work!" Burton said. "The mayor and his wife sat with us the other night and watched the show a couple of hours and we did not suffer a single mosquito bite."

Burton followed the lead of other Progne Subis users and built the peaked roof houses, raised them and awaited the season.

"We were surprised at first," Burton explained. "They looked just like Purple Martins. Fact is, that's what they were."

Those familiar with Charlie Burton's tongue-in-cheek "put-ons" cannot easily dismiss the show his (Progne Subis) Purple Martins display.

About 8 p.m. they exit the houses with a whirring of wings and start chasing mosquitos and other insects. The first catches go to their young in the nests inside the bird houses. With incredible speed and amazing accuracy they fly straight into the circular openings. Local admirers of the purple birds are concerned lest they forsake the area. For years they populated almost every town and hamlet in North America during the summer months but they have failed to return in large numbers.

According to bird experts, the reason is a distant cousin, the house swallow. While there is no competition for feed since the house swallow is a seed-eater, the Martins shun their habitat. It might be fear of the harder beak of the sparrow.

The Purple Martin is of the Swift family numbering other cousins such as the barn swallow which can match the Martin's agility in the air.

Bird watchers have been concerned over a considerable number of dead-birds found in the residential areas of the city. Fear of tree sprays and other

poisons was expressed but Gray County Agriculture Agent Foster Whaley did not think this was the cause.

"Birds have diseases and I'm sure physical weaknesses they are born with and die. Then, there is just plain old age and I think the birds found in Pampa are simply victims of one or the other of these."

So, while the chirp-and-warble season lasts, Pampans will enjoy the show.

Oh, yes. The mayor has issued no statement regarding any ideas of the municipal use of Progne Subis against mosquitos.

### Antiproverty Bill Okayed By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overriding opposition from the White House, the Senate has passed a \$9.6-billion antiproverty bill which sets up an independent corporation to help the poor with legal problems.

After a week of sometimes-anxious debate, the Senate Thursday voted 74 to 16 to approve the measure and send it back to the House, which passed a somewhat different version last February.

A conference will attempt to iron out differences between the two versions after Congress returns July 17 from the recess for the Democratic National Convention.

The Senate measure authorizes funds for two more years for programs aimed at helping the 26 million Americans officially designated as living in poverty.

The bill authorizes funds quite a bit higher than President Nixon recommended for many programs of the antiproverty agency, the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The measure does not give Nixon the authority he sought in handling or transferring programs. And administration officials indicated they still are not satisfied with the form of the Legal Services Corporation contained in the bill.

Thus, the possibility looms that Nixon might again veto the legislation when it reaches him.

Last December, he vetoed a measure containing similar OEO provisions but also setting up a large federal child-care program. Child care is being handled in separate legislation this year.

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Sportswear Fabrics Reg. 79	.44
Vinyl Baby Panty Reg. 99	66 PK
Imported Throw Rugs Reg. 2.99	2 For \$5.00
Drapery Fabric Reg. 69	2 For 1.00
Unbleached Muslin Reg. 29	.18
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# Miller Barber Overtakes Larry Hinson With A 69

CLEVELAND (AP) — Veteran Miller Barber shot a steady two-under-par 69 Saturday and moved into a deadlock with young Larry Hinson for the second round lead of the \$150,000

Cleveland Open Golf Tournament. Barber, had a 68-69—137. Hinson, six under par with a 65 for the first round lead, faltered to a 72, also for 137.

Grier Jones shot a one-under-par 70 for a 138 total and third place. Bob Murphy, back in the pack with a 73 Friday, charged into a tie for fourth place with a five-under-par 66, grouped at 139 with Lanny Watkins, 68-71, Mike Spang 67-72, J.C. Snead, 69-70, and George Archer, 69-70.

"I four-putted from 25 feet," said Hinson. "The first one was about four feet past the hole and I put the second 14 inches past coming back, then I missed the third one because of a heel print. "I should have chipped it in." Hinson said he and Weiskopf were "completely exhausted by the round."

Hinson's putter went sour. He four-putted one green and three putted two others. Ironically, the four putt green came on the 196-yard No. 7, where Friday Hinson nearly holed out his four iron, and Tom Weiskopf scored a hole-in-one.

"We were out there about five and one-half hours. We had to wait for three rulings and you have to walk a good ways from green to tee, and, of course, we had a bigger crowd today," Hinson said.

## Three Advance In Olympic Trials

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — NCAA champion Bruce Collins, AAU king Dick Bruggeman and American record-holder Ralph Mann all qualified Saturday for finals of the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the U.S. men's Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Collins, a Penn sophomore, caught Jim Bolding of Oklahoma State on the eighth hurdle and won the first heat in 49.9 seconds. Bolding ran 50.2.

Bruggeman, who ran 49.8 in Friday's quarter-finals, won the second heat in 49.4 with Mann next at 49.6.

Mann had had problems with his technique this year, but the former Brigham Young hurdler apparently has returned to his old form.

Two veterans in the event, Ron Whitney of the Southern California Striders and Wes

Williams of the San Diego Track Club, failed to advance. Whitney, sixth in the 1968 Olympic Games, ran only 50.3 for sixth in the second heat, and Williams, second in the 1971 AAU meet, was seventh in 51.0.

## Pam Barnett Takes Open Lead After Three

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Pam Barnett fired a third-round 75 Saturday and surged to a three-stroke lead in the \$40,000 U.S. Women's Open golf championship, while Shirley Englehorn, who led the first two rounds limped in with an 82.

Miss Barnett, alone in third place with a 149 going into the round, didn't play well but gained the lead with a 54-hole total of 224. She had three birdies and six bogeys, including a bogey five on the final hole.

Shirley, who braved rain and a bad ankle for two days on this sunny 6,222-yard, par 72 Winged Foot Golf Club East Course, carded an 82 for a 130-over-par 229. Also at 229 were Kathy Cornelius, a former Open winner Jocelyne Bourassa and Betsy Cullen.

## Francis Chichester Heading Toward Home

LONDON (AP) — Sir Francis Chichester, Britain's 70-year-old seadog, limped home toward Plymouth Saturday in his crippled Gypsy Moth V after apparent poor health and a series of mishaps ended his chances in the singlehanded Transatlantic yacht race.

Giles Chichester boarded his father's yacht after he was taken by helicopter to the British frigate H.M.S. Salisbury, which reached Sir Francis Friday night.

## Edgar Homers, Jeff Gets Win

Pampa's Legion team beat Borger 3-2 in action last night. The win made up for Pampa's earlier loss to the Borger nine.

Jeff Hogan, who has not been able to pitch of late, got the win for the Pampa squad. All of Pampa's runs came in the second innings. Mike Edgar hit a solo home run to get things moving. Later, with two men on base, Hogan singled and knocked both in to provide the winning margin.

Dennis Parks, who beat Pampa earlier in the summer, suffered the loss for Borger. Pampa's next game is Wednesday at 7:30 in Dumas.



DOWN ON THEIR KNEES—Gary Dumas, left, pitcher for the S & J Mart American League champions, reaches out with the ball in his glove to touch Dusty Hudson, player on the National League winning Cabot team. Umpire Bob Mans

called Hudson out. Last night's playoff for the city championship ended in a 4-4 tie after the game was called because of rain. The two teams will be co-champions. (Staff Photo)

## Deadline Extended

The Borger Chamber of Commerce has announced that the deadline for entries in the West Texas AAU Junior Olympics to be held July 8 has been extended to 5:00 p.m. July 6.

The extension of the deadline was made in order to accommodate people who are involved in the July 4 holiday.

Of special interest to track fans throughout the West Texas area will be a "special" 220-yard dash. Randy Lightfoot and Tim Son, both of Plainview, will be two of the participants.

Borger's Willie Johnson will also be running in this special event. Invitations have been extended to other outstanding dash men to participate in this race.

The meet will serve as a qualifying meet for the Region IX AAU Junior Olympics Meet to be staged in San Antonio, on July 22.

## Sports

### Riva Ridge Beats Bicker

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Riva Ridge, Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner, beat outsider Bicker by less than a length in the \$109,900 Hollywood Derby Saturday at Hollywood Park.

The Meadow Stable 3-year-old, ridden by Ron Turcotte, grabbed the lead of the 1 1/4-mile race while passing the grandstand for the first time and led the rest of the way along the rail. The victory enhanced Riva Ridge's position as the nation's leading 3-year-old thoroughbred.

The winning margin in the photo finish was a neck for the sleek bay son of First Landing, who upped his career earnings to \$862,150—richest of active thoroughbreds—with the \$59,900 first-place purse.

## Patty Jean Johnson Ties 100-Meter Mark

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Olympian Patty Jean Johnson tied the American record and equaled the meet mark Saturday in 100-meter hurdles trials in the Amateur Athletic Union, National Women's Track and Field Championships.

The 22-year-old Seattle school bus driver, who was fourth in the 80-meter hurdles in the 1968 Olympics, sped to a 13.1 second clocking tying the American mark she shares with Mamie Rallins of Tennessee State.

It eclipsed the meet record held by Chi Cheng and Miss Rallins by 3/4 of a second. Rose Allwood, a college freshman from Washington, D.C., matched the 100-meter meet time with 11.1 in a qualifying heat. However, the mark was disallowed because it was aided by a 5.5 mile per hour tailwind.

Miss Allwood, 19, also posted the leading time in the 200-meter heat with 23.2 seconds and ran a 56.0 anchor 400 leg on the Washington-D.C. relay team.

Willie White of Chicago, seeking a fifth Olympic berth, and Martha Watson of Los Angeles resumed their rivalry in the long jump.

Miss Watson led the 12 qualifiers into Sunday night's finals with 19-10 1/2, three-quarters of an inch ahead of Miss White.

The New York Jets gained 1,888 yards rushing last season but their rivals gained 2,302 carrying the ball.

In the 1,500-meter run, Terri Anderson of Topeka, Kan., was number one with 4:39.0, just ahead of Judy Graham of Los Angeles, timed in 4:39.3.

## National Little League Announces All-Stars

E. M. "Bob" Keller, coach of the National Little League champion, Cabot, yesterday announced the roster of the NL all-stars.

The team will travel to Borger July 17 to begin play that could see them go all the way to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., in the latter part of Aug.

# Nixon Names His All-Time All-Star Team

(Editor's Note: The following article by President Nixon was obtained by Associated Press Sports Writer Tom Seppy.)

By PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON  
"Mr. President, as the Nation's number one baseball fan would you be willing to name your all-time baseball team?"

When Cliff Evans of RKO General Broadcasting asked me this question at the conclusion of a news conference in the Oval Office on June 22 I readily replied, "Yes." Since then I have found that preparing an answer to that question is about as difficult a task as a President or any other baseball fan could possibly undertake.

Fortunately, I was able to obtain some expert advice in making my selections. The most avid baseball fan in the Nixon family is David Eisenhower. On Sunday afternoon at Camp David, June 25, we sat down together and began to study the record books for the purpose of compiling a list of stars which would stand up under the scrutiny such a selection would receive from sports writers and baseball fans throughout the country.

I first decided that we would select National League and American League teams for both the post-World War II and pre-World War II periods. We decided to include only players after 1925 since that was about the time that I began to follow major league baseball in the sports pages. Some present-day stars who will undoubtedly be selected for the Hall of Fame in the years ahead are not included only because I believe more time is needed to appraise their careers fully.

As any baseball fan will understand, I found it impossible to limit the team to 9 men. Consequently, on each team I have selected two catchers, five starting pitchers, one relief pitcher and five additional infielders and outfielders who are listed as reserves but who by a toss of the coin could be put in the starting lineup.

The selections I have made, with David's expert assistance, follow:

- National League—(pre-War)—1925-45:
  - First Base—Bill Terry
  - Second Base—Rogers Hornsby
  - Third Base—Pie Traynor
  - Shortstop—Arky Vaughan
  - Outfield—Paul Waner
  - Outfield—Mel Ott
  - Outfield—Hack Wilson
  - Catcher—Ernie Lombardi
  - Catcher—Gabby Hartnett
  - Pitcher—Carl Hubbell
  - Pitcher—Dizzy Dean
  - Pitcher—Bucky Walters
  - Pitcher—Mort Cooper
  - Pitcher—Burleigh Grimes
  - Reserves:
    - Outfield—Ducky Medwick
    - Infield—Frankie Frisch
    - Outfield—Chuck Klein
    - Infield—Marty Marion
    - Outfield—Edd Roush
    - Relief Pitcher—Mace Brown
    - Manager—Branch Rickey

- National League—(post-War)—1945-70:
  - First Base—Stan Musial
  - Second Base—Jackie Robinson
  - Third Base—Eddie Mathews
  - Shortstop—Ernie Banks
  - Outfield—Hank Aaron
  - Outfield—Willie Mays
  - Outfield—Roberto Clemente
  - Catcher—Roy Campanella
  - Catcher—Johnny Bench
  - Pitcher—Sandy Koufax
  - Pitcher—Warren Spahn
  - Pitcher—Juan Marichal
  - Pitcher—Bob Gibson
  - Pitcher—Robin Roberts
  - Reserves:
    - Infield—Maury Wills
    - Infield—Dick Groat
    - Outfield—Duke Snider
    - Outfield—Willie McCovey
    - Infield—Ken Boyer
    - Relief Pitcher—Roy Face
    - Manager—Walter Alston

- American League—(pre-War)—1925-45:
  - First Base—Lou Gehrig
  - Second Base—Charlie Gehringer
  - Third Base—Red Rolfe
  - Shortstop—Joe Cronin
  - Outfield—Babe Ruth
  - Outfield—Joe DiMaggio
  - Outfield—Al Simmons
  - Catcher—Mickey Cochrane
  - Catcher—Bill Dickey
  - Pitcher—Satchel Paige
  - Pitcher—Herb Pennock
  - Pitcher—Lefty Grove

- Pitcher—Red Ruffing
- Pitcher—Bobo Newsom
- Reserves:
  - Infield—Jimmie Foxx
  - Infield—Hank Greenberg
  - Infield—Luke Appling
  - Outfield—Goose Goslin
  - Outfield—Harry Heilmann
  - Relief Pitcher—Johnny Murphy
  - Manager—Connie Mack

- American League—(post-War)—1945-70:
  - First Base—Harmon Killebrew
  - Second Base—Nellie Fox
  - Third Base—Brooks Robinson
  - Shortstop—Lou Boudreau
  - Outfield—Ted Williams
  - Outfield—Mickey Mantle
  - Outfield—Frank Robinson
  - Catcher—Yogi Berra
  - Catcher—Elston Howard
  - Pitcher—Bob Lemon
  - Pitcher—Bob Feller
  - Pitcher—Early Wynn
  - Pitcher—Whitey Ford
  - Pitcher—Dave McNally
  - Reserves:
    - Outfield—Al Kaline
    - Infield—Bobby Richardson
    - Infield—Luis Aparicio
    - Outfield—Carl Yastrzemski
    - Outfield—Tony Oliva
    - Relief Pitcher— Hoyt Wilhelm
    - Manager—Casey Stengel

Some personal observations with regard to some of my selections might be of interest. Arky Vaughan who is named as the shortstop on the National League pre-war team may be a surprise to some. There is a sentimental reason for my including him—the fact that I attended Fullerton High School with him in 1927 when he was a star football player as well as a fine baseball player. I think most experts would include Arky on a team if he were rated solely on his hitting ability. He was one of those rare shortstops who led the league in hitting when he played with the Pirates. His fielding average was not as high as that of some other shortstops, but I recall reading a sports column on one occasion which pointed out that he would have had a much higher average except for the fact that he covered far more ground than the average shortstop. He got to balls that most shortstops would never have

reached and which would have gone through as clean hits. In any event, I believe that at his best with his hitting ability and his great competitive spirit he deserves selection on an all-star team.

Selecting a Manager for the National League team in the 1925-45 period is also a very close call. I have picked Branch Rickey because of his organizational genius in building the first outstanding farm system at St. Louis, and his ability after developing the great "Gas House Gang" there to move on to Brooklyn and later to Pittsburgh and to lay the foundation in those cities for championship teams in later years. Baseball will always be in his debt for finally breaking down the color barrier by bringing Jackie Robinson up from Montreal to Brooklyn. I recall his telling me at one time years later that he was proud of that decision, particularly because he insisted that when the first Negro player came to the major leagues he must without question be the very best at his position. Jackie Robinson's spectacular career in Brooklyn opened the way for the other great Negro stars who add so much to the game today.

The selection of Walter Alston as the 1945 to 1970 Manager is made because of his ability to build a great team and then to bring on a new crop of players to take their place as they near the retirement age.

The selection of Roy Face as a relief pitcher may be open to question because there were a host of excellent relief pitchers in the National League in the post-war period. For example, Jim Konstanty's feat of winning 16 games in relief in a single season is a record that was surpassed only by Face, when he won 18 in 1959. But Face year after year was so outstanding as a relief pitcher that I believe he deserves the nod.

Ernie Banks' selection as shortstop with Maury Wills in reserve is perhaps the closest call I had to make. Certainly here is one place where we have two super stars and where we could toss a coin and win either

way. Dick Groat may be a surprise and I must admit that some sentiment enters into his selection. He was a roommate of my younger brother, Ed, at Duke University, and I have always had enormous respect for him, not only as a fine player but as a leader of men.

The American League 1925-45 team probably contains at least 20 surprises. I have picked Satchel Paige as one of the pitchers even though except for brief affiliations with the Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Browns and Kansas City Athletics, he did not play in the major leagues due to the color bar that existed at that time. Every baseball man I have talked to tells me that Satchel Paige in his prime was as fast as "Lefty" Grove or Bob Feller. The fact that after he was 50 years of age he could still pitch a few innings and hold his own against major league hitters is an indication that he was one of the super stars of the game.

The other surprise will probably be Bobo Newsom. I must admit some sentiment in this respect since he pitched in Washington during the lean years when I attended baseball games as a Senator and a Congressman. His lifetime record shows slightly more losses than wins. But except for the time he played with the Detroit Tigers, Bobo always played with teams that were so weak in the hitting department that it was a miracle for any pitcher to come out with a winning season. He had a great fighting spirit, a wide assortment of good pitches and was one of the most colorful players the game has ever known. In any one game for the big money I think Bobo would rate with the other great pitchers I have named on this American League team.

There are probably other relief pitchers who were as good as Johnny Murphy of the Yankees. I have named him as the relief pitcher because he became known nationwide as "Fireman Johnny Murphy." The reputation he built with great Yankee teams made baseball fans throughout the

country see how valuable a fine relief pitcher can be for any team.

Selecting Connie Mack as the Manager of the American League team for this period will undoubtedly be questioned. Miller Huggins and Joe McCarthy, the managers of the great Yankee teams, certainly deserve consideration for this selection. The reason I have picked Connie Mack is that 20 years after he had had a great team at Philadelphia, before World War I, he developed another super team in the early 30s.

The American League war team also includes one selection which I must admit is influenced by personal considerations. Senator Herman Welker of Idaho introduced Harmon Killebrew to me when he was in his teens and when he was bought up by Clark Griffith to play in Washington. He admittedly was not a top fielder, but in a period when the home run means so much at the box office as well as in the won-lost columns, Killebrew, as one of the top home run sluggers of all time, I believe would have been selected by any manager for his all-star team.

Bobbie Richardson of the Yankees, on the other hand, was not one of the great hitters. However, he was a classic fielder, a clutch hitter in the big games, particularly in the World Series, and an outstanding leader of men in the field.

Nellie Fox as second base is another close call. Joe Gordon of the Yankees was one of the smoothest fielders I have ever seen. I suppose a major reason I picked Nellie for the position is that I knew him when he was coaching for Washington and admired him for the fighting competitive spirit he displayed, both as a coach and earlier on the playing field.

Casey Stengel as Manager of the 1945-70 American League team may seem to be an unfair pick due to the fact that he was post-blessed with such outstanding material. I give him the nod because he was one of those rare managers who had so

much personality that many fans went to the games to see him rather than the team he was managing. I have often thought that the nation lost a great diplomat when Casey went into baseball. As an Ambassador or Secretary of State his Stengelese would have so confused his opposite numbers on the other side of the negotiating table that we would have won all of the negotiations in a breeze.

Some other personal observations might be of interest at this point. Referring now only to players I have personally seen in action, either at the ball park or on television, here are my all-time selections for great performances. Best hitter, Ted Williams has to get the nod. I am convinced that had he not been denied the opportunity of playing during the five years he served with such distinction in World War II and Korea he would go down in the record books with Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby as one of the three greatest hitters of all time. He is probably the last of baseball's sluggers who had the potential of hitting .400 in any one season.

Best outfielder, Joe DiMaggio is primarily remembered as a great hitter. The many times I have seen him play at Yankee Stadium and at Griffith Stadium against the Senators I remember him even more as a superb fielder. With that long, loping stride of his, and his great arm he made all the difficult plays look easy—the true mark of a great fielder.

Best base runner, Maury Wills has to get the nod here. I recall that every time he got on base he practically drove the pitchers out of their minds with his fantastic ability to go down to second even against a left-handed pitcher who was able to look at him all the time he was taking his lead off first.

Best pitcher, I was in Yankee Stadium for the first game of the World Series in 1963 when Sandy Koufax broke the World Series record when he struck out 15 Yankees. On that day no pitcher in baseball history could have surpassed him.

Best infielder, I select Brooks Robinson, based on having seen him on several World Series games on television. He not only made almost impossible plays in a spectacular fashion but was an inspiration to his teammates.

Best all-around athlete, Jackie Robinson is, of course, remembered as a great baseball star. Few, however, will recall that he was an all-conference basketball player and an all-conference track man with a broad jump record of 25 feet 6 inches at a time when anything over 25 feet would have qualified a man for the Olympic team.

Most courageous player, Lou Gehrig, baseball's Mr. Profile in Courage, must be placed at the top of the list. In the same great tradition is Red Schoendienst who was struck down by tuberculosis in the prime of his playing career and came back to star again and deserves the admiration and respect of sports fans throughout the country.

Only the fact that the National League postwar team has so many great pitchers keeps one of today's super stars like Tom Seaver from being selected. He, however, has many great years ahead of him. Looking also to the future, I would imagine that if I were picking such a team five years from now that some or all of the following would have to be included: Reggie Jackson, Reggie Smith, Vida Blue, Sal Bando, Merv Rettenmund, Jim Palmer, Larry Dierker, Don Wilson, Manny Sanguillen, Roy White and Bobby Murcer. The list, of course, could go on and on.

In any event, whoever has read this far will see why I said at the outset of this piece that I found that preparing an answer to the question of naming an all-star baseball team was one of the hardest assignments I have ever undertaken. If some smart reporter asks me to name an all-star football team the answer will be a flat—NO! "Be Prepared" is the motto of the Boy Scout organization.



# Landry Says Cowboys Have To Begin Sooner

DALLAS (AP) — Sixty rookies report to the Dallas Cowboy training camp at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif., July 7th and Coach Tom Landry said the emphasis of the World Champions in football this year will be to get a quicker start.

"We have to stop standing around waiting for the moment to make our move," said Landry. "You can get your backs to the wall and come through once even twice, and get to the championship. But you can't expect to do it three times in a row."

area for anyone to replace any of our men."

One of the threats to the Cowboy veteran kicking corps will be rookie Marv Bateman of Utah, who averaged 48.1 yards per punt, a NCAA record. Bateman will be competing with veteran Ron Widby who averaged 41 yards per punt last season.

Also, Bateman is a potential placekicking star although a muscle pull kept him from displaying his talents in that department last year except for three games. In one game, he kicked a 52-yarder. Veterans Mike Clark and Toni Fritsch also will be battling for a placekicking spot.

Landry enters his 13th year extremely confident. He's the only coach the Cowboys have ever had.

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## Tee-Off Tid-Bits

By HART WARREN

With the temperature soaring into the upper 90's a rash of heat strokes and hot rounds were found on our links this past week.

Joe Harnsburger brought Wayne Brown to his knees with a 36 on our back side—nice round Joe.

The "Gas Man", Jim Enloe, finally made his mark in the plus category with a super 74—not bad when you have the touring pro as a partner—Huh! Whitey?

Dr. Fred Elston, one of our new golfers, looks like he's on his way to becoming our next fanatic with his first bird on No. 18.

Not to be outdone the Women's Lib Set at the PCC carded scores such as Sandra Igau's 49, Marge Gipson's 85 and after five minutes lessons, Paulett Reed's 48-47—not bad for the over-the-hill gal.

Frankie Gates just posted a fantastic 96—her finest round at the time of this writing.

June 24 was the time of our first selective shot tourney which ran very smoothly with

the aid of Marg Gipson and Alma Lamberson.

Three team captains split first place—Norman Coulter, Doug White and M.L. Hall. Each team smoothed it in 30 blows.

Our annual fourth of July Scotch Foursome will get underway at 5:30 with a shotgun start. Don't forget the other activities of the day—the noon picnic lunch and the club swimming and diving championships.

Don't forget to sign up now for the annual Member-Guest Tourney which will get underway July 14, 15, and 16—don't miss out on all the festivities that are to take place. A great big thanks goes out to Mr. D.V. Biggers for his compliment on our weekly column—at least we know that oneperson reads it.

**GOLF TIP**—Most people have trouble aiming their shots. You should place a club on the ground parallel to your line of flight and square your feet, shoulders and hips to that line.

See you in the rough—good luck Martin!



**LADIES TOURNAMENT**—The Pamel Ladies Golf Club has recently planned a tournament for July 8 and 9 at the Pamel Course. The ladies responsible for scheduling the tourney are front, left to right, Mrs. Max Lovell, president of the club and Mrs. David Damron, secretary-treasurer. Back, left to right, Mrs. Irwin Williams, tournament chairman; Mrs. Leon Ward, Playday Chairman and Mrs. James White, Parliamentarian.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

## Connors, Evert Reach Wimbledon Quarter-Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — American teenage tennis stars Jim Connors and Chris Evert both won again Saturday and reached the Wimbledon quarter-finals, but denied they are in love.

The crowds at the tournament were all agog over news-

### Steel Pulse Snatches Irish Sweepstakes

THE CURRAGH, Ireland (AP) — Steel Pulse, a 10-1 outsider, had a course made soft by an all-night rain to his liking and won the Irish Sweepstakes Derby Saturday.

The victory was worth \$147,312 to English owner Rabi Tikoo and was worth \$123,000 to anyone holding an Irish Sweepstakes ticket on Steel Pulse.

Scottish Rifle, also a longshot and English owned, was second at the end of the 1 1/4 miles, while Ballymore, one of the favorites and owned by Mrs. J.R. Mullian, wife of an American shipping magnate, was a distant third.

paper pictures of the two youngsters on a dinner date and holding hands.

But Connors, 19-year-old left hander from Belleville, Ill., whipped France's Francois Jauffret 6-2, 6-3, 8-6, said: "Chris and I are just good friends. Marriage doesn't enter into it."

Chris, 17, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., wore down Julie Anthony of Malibu, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Little Miss Evert, who takes all publicity in her stride with the coolness of an iceberg, said: "I enjoy Jim's company. But all I'm thinking about really is winning my matches."

Connors and Stan Smith, the No. 1 seed from Pasadena, Calif., are the only Americans in the quarter-finals of the men's singles.

Miss Evert is one of five Americans in the women's quarter-finals. The others are Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., Rosemary Casals of San Francisco and Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif.

Evonne Goolagong of

Australia defending champion and top seed, also reached the quarter-finals.

Miss Goolagong trailed 3-5 to Olga Morozova of Russia in the final set before pulling out some of her best shots to win 3-6, 6-0, 9-7.

Mrs. King trailed 1-4 in the first set against Britain's Winnie Shaw, but rallied for a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Mrs. Gunter, the No. 3 seed, overcame Kerry Harris of Australia 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Casals, seeded sixth, hammered Betty Stove of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Hogan, who is unseeded, defeated Pam Teeguarden of Cheviot Hills, Calif., 6-3, 6-4.

One other American girl was defeated. Laura Deupont of Charlotte, N.C., was overwhelmed by eight-seeded Francoise Durr of France 6-1, 6-2.

Tom Gorman, the Davis Cup star from Seattle, Wash., was beaten by Ilie Nastase, the No. 2 seed from Romania, who rallied from 2-5 in the third set for a 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1 victory.

## Schaefer 500 May Yet Be Run

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The executive committee of the United States Auto Club mullied over the problems surrounding the Schaefer 500 Saturday, then issued a statement keeping alive the possibility of a championship race at Pocono International Raceway later this summer.

The race was reported as canceled by track officials after a hectic two weeks in which rain washed out seven of 10 days set aside for practice.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp unofficially protested holding the race near the state's flood disaster area and USAC anand track officials bickered constantly.

USAC protested the postponement on the grounds that its crew was ready to run the race and that the sanctioning agreement between the club and the raceway gives USAC sole right to run the race, cancel or postpone it, as conditions warrant.

The short statement said: "Despite the unauthorized cancellation of Sunday's (July 2) championship 500-mile race by Pocono International Race-

way, USAC, in the best interests of all concerned, is interested in sanctioning a championship 500 mile race at Pocono this summer."

The executive committee has authorized Bill Smyth, executive director of USAC, and Dick King, USAC's director of competition, to enter into immediate negotiation with Dr. (Joseph) Mattioli, PIR chief executive officer, to see if USAC can work out satisfactory terms and dates for sanctioning the 1972 Championship race.

No other details were released after the 3 1/2 hour meeting.

The race was to have paid just over \$400,000 in prize and accessory money. Only the \$1 million Indianapolis 500 and the \$750,000 California 500 have bigger purses.

**NAMED FOR SAPLING**  
OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — The Meadow Stable, owner of Kentucky Derby winner Riva Ridge, has nominated Secretariat, a son of Bold Ruler—Somethingroyal, for the \$100,000 Sapling to be run at Monmouth Park, Aug. 19.

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# Williams-Archer Vows Said In Candlelight Ceremony

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1, in the First Baptist Church, Pampa, by Miss Sherilyn Jay Williams and Sgt. Richard Allen Archer.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rhea Herbst Williams, 709 N. Wells, and the late Coleman Jay Williams. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Roosevelt Archer, west of Pampa.

## THE CEREMONY

Rev. Carroll B. Ray, Baptist minister, officiated at the double-ring service.

Miss Eloise Lane, organist, played the traditional wedding marches, "Love Story," and "Somewhere My Love." John Duggan sang "One Hand, One Heart," "Twelfth of Never," and "Wedding Prayer."

The couple was married before a background of 15-branched candelabra and greenery. The altar was flanked by spiral candelabra, entwined with salal foliage, and arrangements of white gladioli and majestic daisies in urns. Family pews were marked with white bows.

## THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her uncle, Jack Williams, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin, designed with a fitted bodice, Victorian neckline, and long sheer lace sleeves, caught at the wrists by deep lace cuffs. The scalloped lace overskirt parted at the center front to show a satin underskirt and swept into a back fullness ending in a full chapel train. Seed pearls were embroidered over the entire bodice and down the front of the overskirt.

Her chapel-length mantilla of illusion, edged with a wide band of scalloped lace embroidered with seed pearls, fell from a lace coil, also embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, feathered carnations and English ivy, accented with white streamers tied in love knots.

## ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Daniel Altman of Austin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Glenn Elliott of Amarillo, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Kenneth Young of Pampa and Mrs. Marcia Stone of Amarillo.

Mrs. Altman wore a gown of turquoise, satin-backed crepe de chine, fashioned with a shallow neckline, empire waistline, double kabuki short sleeves and an A-line floor-length skirt. Her headpiece was of yellow daisies, accented with yellow streamers tied in love knots. She carried a nosegay of yellow Marguerite daisies and baby's breath, with white streamers tied in love knots.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of yellow crepe de chine, styled like that of the matron of honor. Their headpieces were of turquoise daisies, with turquoise streamers tied in love knots, and they carried nosegays of turquoise daisies, with turquoise streamers tied in love knots.

Each wore a single strand of pearls, white gloves and white shoes. The dresses of the bridal attendants were made by the bride.

## Polly's Pointers

By POLLY CRAMER

**Polly's Problem**  
DEAR POLLY—Surely some of the many readers of the column have encountered my problem and perhaps conquered it. How does one remove female puppy stains from kitchen floors? I have tried everything including straight bleach with no luck but surely there is some recourse open to me other than retiling the floor.

—MRS. D.E.  
DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with sewing patterns that come with the suggestion for making the top and pants or skirt of contrasting colors or fabrics and then do not break the yardage down so one knows how much to buy of each. Thanks for listening.

—EVALYN  
DEAR POLLY—First, I have a few don'ts for Mrs. T.L.A. concerning the Navajo rugs she wants to clean. Do not wash or dry clean such rugs. Either will remove the lanolin in the wool and make the rugs limp as dish rags. Do not shake vigorously by holding the ends and do not hang on a clothesline and beat as this snaps the warp threads and will make holes.

Lay the rug flat on the kitchen floor, sidewalk or garage floor if it is clean. Vacuum thoroughly on both sides. Make a thick suds of warm water and a mild soap or detergent. Use a brush to



MRS. RICHARD ALLEN ARCHER  
—nee Sherilyn Jay Williams

Kimberly McMillan of Amarillo, flower girl, wore a short turquoise dress, accented with white lace at the neckline, and carried a basket of white and yellow daisies. Coleman Eric Altman of Austin, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Dressed in white, he carried the rings on a white satin pillow, embroidered with seed pearls and accented with white streamers tied in love knots.

Robert Jones of Trenton, N.J., served as best man, and groomsmen were Glenn Elliott of Amarillo, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Daniel Altman of Austin, brother-in-law of the bride, and James Weslek of Fort Hood.

## MOTHERS

The bride's mother was attired in a champagne-colored Lowsen original full-length gown, designed with a pleated skirt and lace bodice, belted at the waist. The bridegroom's mother wore an orange knit dress, with sheer chiffon sleeves, of her own design. Both wore corsages of tropicana roses.

## RECEPTION

For the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was covered with a white satin cloth, centered with the bride's bouquet, flanked by silver candelabra. Decorating the corners of the table were the bridesmaids' nosegays.

The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow and turquoise roses, white sugar bells, white swans and doves, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom beneath a floral archway. The bottom layer was decorated with miniature bridal attendants.

Family pews were marked with blue satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a gown of white bridal satin, styled with an empire waistline, Victorian neckline and long full sleeves ending in wide cuffs that came to petal points over her hands. The floor-length, semi-A-line skirt swept into a chapel train. The bodice, neckline and skirt were enhanced by lace appliques, embroidered with seed pearls.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a lace headpiece, embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white carnations.

For something old, and blue, she pinned her maternal grandmother's gold wedding band to her blue garter. Something new was a diamond pendant, and something borrowed was her aunt's diamond earrings.

Miss Becky Leigh Cockrell served as maid of honor, and Miss Deborah Ann Bray was bridesmaid. Both wore identical gowns of white lace over blue.

The empire waistlines were accented with blue velvet ribbons, tied in bows at the back.

Their headpieces were blue bows, with streamers tied in love knots. They carried nosegays of blue and white carnations.

Becky Hale of Mesa, Arizona, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress identical to those of the bridal attendants and carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Tommy Hale of Mesa, Arizona, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Johnnie Ray Clark twin brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman was Richard

Following the church reception, a champagne party was hosted by the bride's mother in her home for the family and members of the wedding party.

The centerpiece, arranged by the bridegroom's mother, was of yellow and turquoise roses, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

For the wedding trip to Port Aransas, the bride wore a lilac heather dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of the white roses from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will live at Killen, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed at Fort Hood.

## AFFILIATIONS

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Amarillo High School, attended Amarillo College and Frank Phillips College, Borger.

The bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Frank Phillips College and West Texas State University, Canyon. He is serving with the Army as a senior gunner on a chaparral missile system. He has served two tours of duty in Viet Nam.

## OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests included Georgia Crutchfield of Tucson, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Young of Weatherford; Perry Sundell of Pekin, Ill.; Mrs. Donald Douglass of Big Springs; Mrs. George Newby of Pryor, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Powell of Fort Sill, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Carlson, Mrs. Josephine Hutchins and Holly, Ben Altman and Bobby, Richard Adams, Mrs. Opal Rae, Mrs. Zoella Blandford, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pollar, all of Amarillo.

# Carol Waggoner Becomes Bride Of Jimmie D. Clark

Miss Carol Jean Waggoner and Jimmie Don Clark were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 23, in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Waggoner, 737 Magnolia, and the bridegroom is the son of C.A. Clark, 1200 E. Foster, and the late Hazel L. Clark.

## THE CEREMONY

The Rev. Ted J. Dotts, Methodist district superintendent, officiated at the double-ring service.

Mrs. Ted J. Dotts was organist, and Greg Dennis sang "Wedding Prayer."

Church decorations included 15-branched candelabra entwined with lemon leaves, and two white Grecian urns filled with arrangements of white gladioli and blue carnations, accented with blue bows.

Family pews were marked with blue satin bows.

## THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a gown of white bridal satin, styled with an empire waistline, Victorian neckline and long full sleeves ending in wide cuffs that came to petal points over her hands. The floor-length, semi-A-line skirt swept into a chapel train. The bodice, neckline and skirt were enhanced by lace appliques, embroidered with seed pearls.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a lace headpiece, embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white carnations.

For something old, and blue, she pinned her maternal grandmother's gold wedding band to her blue garter. Something new was a diamond pendant, and something borrowed was her aunt's diamond earrings.

Miss Becky Leigh Cockrell served as maid of honor, and Miss Deborah Ann Bray was bridesmaid. Both wore identical gowns of white lace over blue.

The empire waistlines were accented with blue velvet ribbons, tied in bows at the back.

Their headpieces were blue bows, with streamers tied in love knots. They carried nosegays of blue and white carnations.

Becky Hale of Mesa, Arizona, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress identical to those of the bridal attendants and carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Tommy Hale of Mesa, Arizona, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.



MRS. JIMMIE DON CLARK  
—nee Carol Jean Waggoner

Wayne Dyer of Pampa. Serving as ushers were Mike Poole of Pampa and David Waggoner of Pampa, brother of the bride.

## RECEPTION

For the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was covered with a white net cloth over white, accented with blue bows. The centerpiece was a 12-branched candelabra with blue tapers and blue carnations and white gladioli.

The three-tiered cake, decorated with blue roses, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Cynthia Sidwell presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Gary Gibson and Mrs. Richard Dyer served the cake. Guests were registered by Mrs. Mike Poole.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a blue and white knit pantdress, with white accessories. Her corsage was of white roses and white carnations.

The couple will live in Pampa. The bride, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed as secretary for Rev.

# The Pampa Daily News Women's Page

PAMPA TEXAS 66th YEAR Sunday, July 2, 1972

## Garden Club Tours Center In Amarillo

Pampa Garden Club members participated in a guided tour and flower arranging workshop at the Amarillo Garden Center.

Conducting the workshop on mechanics and controls in flower arranging were Mrs. Thelma Bray and Mrs. V. N. Osborn, both of Pampa. Mrs. A. D. Parker of Tulia gave a demonstration on flower arrangements to complement areas in the home.

Mrs. Vera Deason, director of the Center, led the tour of the \$400,000 building as well as the gardens and greenhouses used for therapy work for children with handicaps and patients in convalescent homes.

During the demonstration on plant controls, Mrs. Bray stated that engineering and carpentry can be required of arrangers in commanding plant materials to make precise and neat arrangements. The plant controls she displayed included pinholders, forked sticks, chicken wire, evergreen branches put into containers and sheared at the top, and even a crumbled oasis put into a container.

She demonstrated the use of plumber's lead, picture hooks, and tape for holding pinholders inside containers.

Paraffin must be substituted for florist clay to secure pinholders on silver or pewter containers, she said. Crumpled newspapers, sand, or styrofoam can be used to fill deep containers before placement of the pinholder, often sealed in

paraffin, at the top.

Small cans, bottles, and lid tops containing styrofoam for dried materials or an oasis or pinholder for green can be used to hold plant materials in abstract designs.

Materials Mrs. Bray listed as useful to an arranger included two gauges of wire for picks and shaping leaves, oasis, florist and other tapes, forked twigs, waxed florist's thread, shears, pinholders of all sizes, small cans and bottles for water containers, florist clay, and water picks.

Mrs. Osborn displayed forms of driftwood and illustrated how they were anchored together onto wood or metal by the use of screws, brace and bit, and ingenuity.

In speaking on arrangements to complement the home, Mrs. Parker stated that an arrangement should complete the area in which it is placed. Three types of framing for the design in plant materials are the sides and background, the artificial backdrop, and the frame of reference as the edges of a table for a dining or coffee table arrangement, she said. Time of year, occasion, and placement dictate the style of the arrangement and selection of materials.

She fashioned a bouquet of daisies, accented with wheat stalks, for an informational harvest meal! A nosegay of roses and sea lavender placed in a tin can lid that could be discarded for the bedside table of a hospital patient; a rustic arrangement for a container of tree bark.

Mrs. Parker suggested using glycerized leaves to supplement when materials are scarce.

Next meeting will be a family picnic at Central Park Monday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Barbara Lund, park naturalist of the Sanford recreation area, will present a program on conservation of our native plants and animal life. Accompanying her will be a student assistant sponsored at the Sanford Recreation area by District 1, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

Combine maple-flavored syrup and lemon juice and use as a baste when you are baking apples. Stuff the core cavities of the apples with raisins and nuts.

## Betty Canary

By BETTY CANARY

When talking about June and honeymoons we said nobody could give a list of ingredients for a good marriage. One could, however, come up with a list of dos and don'ts when dealing with new in-laws.

Let's skip the obvious. We know it is bad form to compare one set of in-laws with the other. That is to say, a young bride surely wouldn't say to her husband's parents, "Wow! You remind me of my father!" Especially if her father has been locked up somewhere. Or if she's talking with his mother.

To some of the more subtle problems there are no solutions. Who can tell you what to do if the wife's mother is constantly dabbling at her eyes and saying in a strained, high-pitched voice, "Just to think...my baby girl..."

One of the more ordinary problems is the husband's mother discussing him as if he weren't there. The only thing to do is join up with her in this game. Talk above him, across, about him, but never mention Hugo by name. "Has he been eating?" "Scrambled eggs every morning!" "Scrambled? He always eats soft-boiled!"

This gambit is not to be confused with your mother is talking about Hugo. When your mother says, "Is he working yet?" try to ignore it. It doesn't matter what you say anyway. She's always going to pat your hand and say, "Marylou, never let it be said your mother would interfere, but if you remember..."

It is well to cater to the individual tastes of in-laws. Hide the beanbag chair and plastic cushions (the ones that stick to your back) and rent two comfortable upholstered chairs when in-laws visit. At first this could be viewed as copping out on your personal taste. But look at it this way. What if your mother-in-law's back went out and you had her in that beanbag chair for a month's visit?

Forget those thrifty, clever casserettes when in-laws visit. Borrow money and buy thick steaks. It shows a husband is a good provider.

## To Be Married



Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jennings, 624 N. Carr, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to Joseph Michael Hamlin of Riverside, son of Mrs. Doretha Richards of McLean and Joe Hamlin of Hobbs, N.M. Vows will be exchanged Aug. 19, in the Central Baptist Church, Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. The prospective bridegroom is employed at the Foreign Car Shop, Huntsville.

## Tailored Look Shown For Those Over 30

NEW YORK (AP)—The tailored look has been given a final vote of confidence at the 1972 'Coty American Fashion Critics' Awards announcements.

John Anthony won the "Winnie" Coty Award, for "his leadership in the revival of tailored elegance..."

Anthony took Seventh Avenue by storm last year, when he opened his own firm. His collections have been well-edited, strong statements for sophisticated, sometimes severe clothes, such as the man-tailored pants suit and the wide-lapelled jacket.

"I design for the woman over 30," he said after the recent opening of his fall collection. In a way, his triumph is also a vote for the mature woman.

In contrast, the two other nominees for the "Winnie" were designers Stephen Burrows and Willi Smith. Both are highly talented creators of a kooky, upbeat look in fashion. Their clothes are good for young or very young-thinking women.

"I use knits because they suggest skin and its flexibility," says Burrows, who designs colorful, clingy clothes.

"I'm trying to strip my clothes of nostalgia, of age, of everything that isn't practical," says Smith, who likes a tailored look with a youthful flare.

Yet John Anthony was given the award. He's a believer in the generous cut, influenced by the '30s. There isn't much whimsy in his bold, classic clothes. "Elegant" is the word.

The "Return Award" was given to R. Halston Frowick, known as Halston, for "his ever-widening influence on American fashion" and his

"elegance and subtlety in dress."

Halston's lush, quiet knit and cashmere dresses, sweaters and slacks are worn widely by many international socialites. However, he's branching out to a lower-priced ready-to-wear line, priced up to \$400, in addition to his sportswear and made-to-order collections.

These winners were voted in by some 400 fashion editors across the country. Nominees were suggested by a committee of 70 fashion editors.

The committee picked designer Bonnie Cashin for a Hall of Fame Award. A designer who has been deeply concerned with function in fashion design, Miss Cashin was cited for "pioneering truly modern clothes."

Dorothy Weatherford of Mountain Artisans, Appalachia, W. Va., was given a Special Award for "reviving native handicrafts."

## Easy Halter Top

Scraps of materials left over from sewing ventures can be put to good use this summer. The halter top is big news and it's easy to make your own wardrobe of tops. Take a piece of material about a yard long, drape it around the neck, then cross the ends over the bust and tie a knot in the back and you've created a fashionable original.

## Quotable Quotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week: "This is nothing but a cops and robbers game and I'm trying to get my husband out of it... There is no reason for us to be involved in politics." Martha Mitchell, wife of former U.S. Atty Gen. John Mitchell.

"After having grown up around the political life, I can truthfully say I never have been disillusioned with politics." Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

"Politics has a way of becoming all pervasive. This is where I begin to drift away." Ellen Proxmire, estranged wife of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

"I didn't want to come to Washington, but once the family settled in, it became comfortable." Joan Mondale, wife of Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

"I never made a political speech in my life. In the campaigns, I went along... and I shook hands, but I never made a speech. I've got something going all the time, but not...at." Betty Talmadge, wife of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

## Family Holds Park Reunion

Mrs. Oma Sisson, 925 E. Campbell, was host to a family reunion, with relatives convening at her home prior to a picnic at Lions Club Park.

Attending were Miss Caroline Brooks of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ruffin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Check Stringfellow of Sand Springs, Okla.; Bryant Stringfellow, and Miss Patsy Long, both of Wetumka, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Whitey Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sissom, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jenkins, all of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brooks of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Mosley of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pebley of Placerville, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sissom of Chestertown, Md.

Attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Sissom, Edward Sissom, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Freudenrich, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sissom.

Nineteen of Mrs. Oma Sisson's great-grandchildren were present, also.



# Mary Thornton, Lyndle Ellis Exchange Vows In Oklahoma

Miss Mary Joyce Thornton and Lyndle Ray Ellis, both of Tulsa, Okla., were united in marriage at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 24, in the Asbury United Methodist Church of Tulsa.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Thornton, 420 Graham, Pampa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Ellis of Holdenville, Okla.

### THE CEREMONY

Rev. L.J. Thornton, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Bruce Wilkin, organist, played contemporary music. David Stearman accompanied himself on the guitar as he sang "Wedding Song," "All My Life," and "One Hand, One Heart."

The couple was married before a setting of two large brass vases, filled with arrangements of white flowers, flanking the three altar candles.

### THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" vowal, the bride wore a white hot-pants ensemble of American lace. The fitted bodice that closed down the front with small pearl buttons was styled with a Victorian collar and long full sleeves ending at the wrists, with fitted cuffs. The overskirt of matching American lace was a floor-length wrap-around.

Her chapel-length veil of illusion, edged with two rows of lace, fell from a lace bride's bonnet. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

She wore a gold bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a blue silk handkerchief that her mother carried on her wedding day.

### ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Larry Trollinger of Victoria served as her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Sandra Ridley of Tulsa was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Pearl VandenBerghe of Tulsa.

All wore identical ensembles of sunshine-yellow voile blouses, designed with a ruffled, scooped neckline and full sheer sleeves ending in ruffles at the wrists and yellow voile skirts accented with white flocked daisies. They wore flowers in their hair, and each carried a white and yellow long-stemmed daisy.

Miss Janet Thornton, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and candlelighter. Her gown was identical to those of the bridal attendants, and she wore a wristlet of white daisies and yellow roses and carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

Miss Judy Wilson was flower girl, and Jeffrey Trollinger was ringbearer.

Serving as his brother's best man was Marlin Ellis of Ada, Okla. Groomsman were Charles Powell of Tulsa, Okla., and



MRS. LYNDDLE RAY ELLIS  
...nee Mary Joyce Thornton

David Burkett of Kansas City, Mo., and ushers were Daryl Thornton of Enid, Okla., and Dale Ellis of Sand Springs, Okla.

### RECEPTION

For the reception in the church parlor, David Stearman was guitarist and soloist.

The three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with yellow daisies, was topped with a cherub holding two doves.

Guests were registered by Miss Floy Howard, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Kenny Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the punch service. The cake was served by Mrs. Glenn Powell. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. William Thornton and Mrs. Bob Thornton, both of Pampa.

For the wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore the hot-pants suit of her bridal ensemble. Her corsage was of daisies and yellow roses.

The couple will be at home at 1144 East 61st, Tulsa, Okla.

### AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a graduate of Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, and will teach music and speech at a Tulsa elementary school in the fall.

The bridegroom, a 1969

graduate of East Central State College, Ada, Okla., is an accountant for Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Tulsa.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS  
Pre-nuptial events include two showers in Tulsa, hosted by Miss Sandra Ridley, Mrs. Stan Scoville and Mrs. Donald Ashton; and a shower in Pampa hosted by the ladies of the First Assembly of God Church.

The bride honored her attendants with a luncheon in Tulsa.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS  
Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jerry Smith, of Denver, Colo.; Rev. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Trollinger, Jeff and Susan, of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Mancil Moore, Quentin, Tracilla and Mike, of Severy, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thornton, Daryl, Chris, and

Gregg, of Enid, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Rich George, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Ellis, all of Holdenville, Okla.

Attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thornton, Steven, Brian and Janet.

Attending from Oklahoma City, Okla., were Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Hocker, Mr. and Mrs. John Lunn, Rev. and Mrs. L.J. Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis and Vickie, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Thompson, Mrs. Eva-Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Howard and Floy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howard and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Prock, Mrs. Velma Duggin and Mrs. Mike Lunn.

Skellytown Club Holds Meeting  
SKELLYTOWN (Sp.) —Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins, Mrs. John Simmons, president, led the business meeting. Ethel Hunt won the hostess gift, and Gladys Simmons won the game gift.

Next meeting will be July 18, in the home of Mrs. Miles Pearson. Refreshments were served.

Present were Meses Ethel Hunt, Don Easley, Jim Ruth, Ralph Fox Sr., John Simmons, Eula Berry, Miles Pearson, Juanita Porter, Bob Lawrence, Gertrude Huckins and Bob Heaton. Miss Debra Simmons was a guest.

LOW-CALORIE SUPPER  
Skillet Veal with Zucchini Salad Bowl with Yogurt Pimiento Dressing Cantaloupe and Strawberry Compote YOGURT PIMIENTO DRESSING

This combination makes a tangy offering. 1/2 cup plain yogurt 1/4 cup salad oil 2 tablespoons cider vinegar 2 whole drained canned pimientos 1/4 teaspoon salt

Into an electric blender turn all the ingredients and blend until smooth. Pour into a jar, cover and chill. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Tiny pickled pearl onions are good to add to cooked green peas.

# Motorcycle Safely ...And Stay Alive!

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Popularized by free-wheeling cycle movies and current folk songs, motorcycles are seen repeatedly on city streets as well as country roads.

Realizing that the motorcycle can be an economical and thoroughly enjoyable mode of transportation, your son or daughter may want to join the fun.

But does he or she know how to safely operate a motorcycle, ask safety consultants of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Many cycle enthusiasts who can drive a car think they can handle a motorcycle without any special training. The statistics raise doubts about

this, however. In one recent year, motorcycles were responsible for over 1,750 deaths and 225,000 accidents.

So, if your son or daughter plans to take to the open road this summer aboard a bike, he or she should be made aware of the 10 ways to stay alive on a motorcycle.

They are: ...Train before you drive. Even if you can drive a car, you must learn starting, gear shifting, balance, braking and the other operations unique to motorcycles.

...Protect your head. Always wear a helmet with goggles or face shield whether you are a passenger or the driver.

...Keep in the left half of your lane. Then a car behind you must change lanes to pass. This is the safe procedure for both of you.

...Stop before U-turn. Before making a U-turn, come to a full stop, and look in all directions to make sure no one is coming. Then take a second look before making the turn.

...Get "pass protection." Wait for a clear road ahead and allow plenty of margin between you and the car you pass—especially as you swing back into the right lane.

...Keep yourself covered. Never ride with bare arms or legs. Experienced cyclists wear heavy footwear and durable types of clothing to protect themselves against cuts and scrapes.

...Think ahead. Allow enough space to brake safely in an emergency. At 50 miles an hour you need about 175 feet to stop. A car needs 243—so beware of

the car behind you. ...Brake from back to front. Rear brakes first is the rule. Then ease down gently on the front. Brake smoothly on slippery surfaces. Brake before entering curves, not after.

...Know your surfaces. You're on a two-wheeled vehicle that can suddenly skid out of control on oil spots, ice, water, wet leaves, sand or gravel.

...Think small—you are. Remember you can't always be seen by car drivers—even in the rearview mirrors.

### Skirt Shape

This season's skirts have a new shape. They're clingy way up on the waist (and that tiny waistline hasn't been seen in a while) then whirl out to a gracefully full A-line. Skirts will remain a big part of the fashion scene with the layered look still going strong.

## Club News

WORTHWHILE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB  
The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Estelle Purvis, with Mrs. Ray Robertson in charge.

Mrs. Gladys Stone presented the program on cancer, urging each person to have a medical check-up each year.

It was decided to meet only once during the next two months. Next meeting will be July 21, in the home of Mrs. Jess Beard.

Thirteen members were present. Miss Edna Daughte was welcomed as a new member. Beth Beard was a guest.

TOP O' TEXAS HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB  
The Top O' Texas Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Pat Kirkendoll, 325 Jean, for installation of officers by Mrs. Gerald Rasco, outgoing president.

Installed were Mrs. Fred Epperly, president; Mrs. James Kirkwood, vice president; Mrs. Bob Muncy, secretary; Mrs. Ken Holt, treasurer; Mrs. Don Tinney, council representative, with Mrs. Jerry Jones as alternate.

Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Calvin Barbaree, 2321 Comanche, for a program on car safety.

Those present were Meses Bob Hutton, Gerald Rasco, Bob Muncy, Fred Epperly, Don Bigham, Ken Holt, James Kirkwood, Jerry Blakemore,

## HOW DO WE UNDERSELL THE SUPER MARKETS?

# Jim's Grocery

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Open 7 days a week...6 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
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Folgers Coffee	with \$5.00 purchase Limit 2 Please	39¢	Coors Beer \$4.99	Hot Only	4 case
Kelly 2 lb carton Cottage Cheese		29¢	Kelly's 1/2 gal Buttermilk		29¢
Waxtex Wax Paper roll		15¢	OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 6 Pack		99¢ plus tax
8 Track Stereo Tapes		\$3.99 ea	FREE 1/2 pt Chocolate Milk For Each Customer		



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CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY WITH THESE GREAT VALUES!

Big colorful 'Jumbo Bouncer' play balls  
Monday-Tuesday  
**97¢ each**

Giant 12" lightweight play-ball. Just right for beach. Brilliant day-glo colors. Choice of designs.

Vinyl Shower Curtains  
Assortment of Designs, Colors  
Monday, Tuesday Only  
**\$1.57**

20 Inch Breeze Box Fan  
3 speed  
Reg. \$16.99  
Monday-Tuesday Only  
**\$13.88**

Vinyl Swim Mattress  
Reg. 99¢  
Monday-Tuesday Only  
**66¢**

24 Inch Beach Ball  
Colorful  
Monday-Tuesday Only  
**57¢**

## DAY AND SUMMER SALE

SANDALS—SANDALS  
Fine Selection of Hot Pant Sandals, Sandals and Summer Casuals in a variety of colors. Value to \$15.  
**\$3.99**

Sandals—Dress Shoes  
One Group of popular Sandals and Dress Shoes. Values to \$15.99 Choose from your favorite styles!  
**\$6.99**

The Balance of Our Summer Shoes—Sandals  
The balance of our Summer Stock drastically reduced! For Example: Sandals Reg. to \$18.99  
**\$12.99**

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**Daughter in law needs peace on earth**

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Stud., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that the last one in the family to be married is the one who has to take the widowed mother in? I have had my mother in law for 20 years, and not one of the others will offer to take her even for a few days.

I am a nervous wreck. I can never have a private conversation with my husband unless we go into our bedroom, and whisper so she can't hear.

I can't even go shopping unless Mamma goes along for the ride. We haven't had a vacation in 20 years without her.

My husband tells me that I will get my reward in heaven, but I can't wait that long. **TIRED**

DEAR TIRED: Tell your husband you have earned a little "heaven on earth," and to figure out a way to give you a preview.

DEAR ABBY: When a couple gets a divorce, who gets the bride's wedding rings? (My set costs \$600).

My husband is financially secure enough, but claims he cannot afford alimony. He takes home a minimum of \$180 a week, but it's usually more because of overtime.

I make \$40 a week take home. I also have multiple sclerosis and have a heavy medical expense. I can't get a better paying job because of my physical handicap. Besides, I had enough trouble getting this one.

There is also the question of wedding gifts. We received linens, silver, kitchen appliances, good china, etc. Almost everyone on my side of the family gave us money for a wedding gift (now long spent, of course). His side gave us mostly gifts. Who should get them? I imagine a lawyer could settle this, but I would like your sincere opinion.

FINANCIALLY HURTING

DEAR HURTING: My sincere opinion is that you should get everything you're legally entitled to, that's why I suggest you ask your lawyer for a legal opinion.

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a fellow who was turned down when he asked a girl for a goodnight kiss on the first date. He said he was glad that turn-down didn't prevent him from asking that girl for another date.

I have been dating a girl for six months, and I am proud to say that so far she's given me a goodnight kiss at the door.

She's a very special young lady who shuns X-rated movies, Go-Go bars, and parking. I admire her greatly for her high moral standards. She has a good head on her shoulders, thinks for herself and conducts herself like a lady at all times. Some day she'll make some lucky man (hopefully me) a fine wife.

I have a great deal of respect for her, and I think I love her. And I thank her parents (and mine) for raising us as they did.

I am 19 and have a whole lifetime ahead of me to experience and enjoy the deeper emotions, and I intend to wait until I have earned that privilege.

No need to use fake initials. If that girl sees this letter and knows I wrote it, it will prepare her for what I hope to tell her soon.

L. G. R.: TRENTON, MICHIGAN

DEAR L. G. R.: What a refreshing letter.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I invited two couples to our home for dinner one night last week. One couple had been married for five years, and the other couple was engaged.

Before dinner, both couples were in each other's arms, off and on, kissing passionately. Now, Abby, I have no objections to couples showing affection to each other, but they really acted like they were all alone.

I am not an old prude myself. I'm 25, have been married for four years, and I love my husband every bit as much as either of those girls love their guys, but I think there's a time and place for everything.

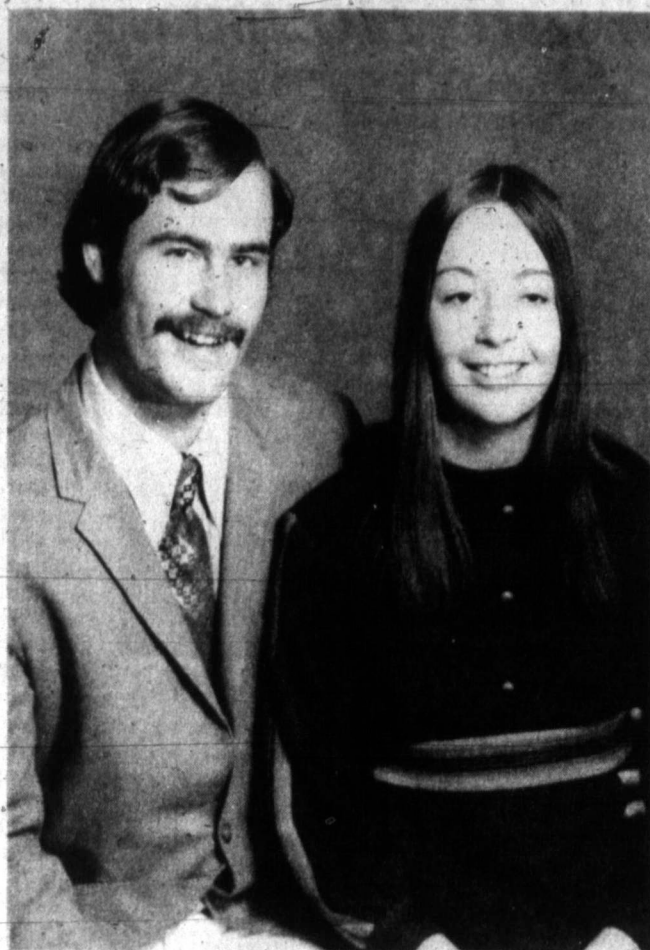
Once, I jokingly said, "Okay, kids, knock it off." My husband gave me a dirty look, and after they left he lectured me.

Was I wrong, Abby? Please tell me. That one couple (the engaged pair) made me blush. **WONDERING**

DEAR WONDERING: I'm in your corner.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69706, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

**Plan Marriage**



Mr. and Mrs. A. David Dickinson, 1928 N. Christy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ramona Ann, to Michael Dean Heiskell, 609 N. Russell, son of Mrs. Ed Haynes of Miami and Claude Heiskell of Pampa. The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 4, at the Highland Baptist Church, Pampa. The bride, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, is attending the Pampa College of Hairdressing. The prospective bridegroom attended high schools at Woodward, Okla., Long Beach, Calif., and Pampa, and is employed by a construction contractor, in Pampa.

**Hang On To Credit Card!**

COLLEGE STATION—

Hang on to that credit card!

"A few years ago credit card insurance to protect against losing your cards and then having someone run up a large bill was really an important part of any insurance program," said Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

The companies selling this type of insurance did very well in the early years of the credit card boom, until a new credit card regulation went into effect to protect the cardholder.

"To begin with," the specialist explained, "since January 24, 1972, for all credit cards no matter when issued—a cardholder is liable for unauthorized use only if the card issued has provided a method by which the user of the card can be identified as the person authorized to use it."

This means the card must have some means of identification such as the signature, photograph or fingerprint of the legitimate owner.

Secondly, the card must have been accepted. (That is, the card must have been applied for, received or used before unsolicited cards were banned.) There's a ceiling of \$50 liability on charges made with a lost or

stolen card. That liability exists only if the card issuer has furnished a self-addressed, postpaid envelope or card for notification of loss or theft. The unauthorized use of the card must occur before the cardholder has notified the issuer of the loss or theft.

The stipulation on some cards that the holder agrees to pay for all purchases made by any user of this card until the company has received notice of theft or loss "is now illegal."

Some companies estimate that they'll come out ahead if they don't notify cardholders of the \$50 liability or furnish the postpaid mailer. They've decided to take their chances that the card will be found or taken care of.

"At any rate, unless you have several credit cards which haven't met all the requirements of your liability of \$50, you don't need insurance for protection," Mrs. Myers advised. "It's wise to check up on your potential liability to see if you do need this protection."

**First Aid for Nails**

A good manicure is the first step to getting dry, brittle nails back into shape. But for severely damaged nails, nightly treatments with olive oil will help prevent breaking.

**Modern Hobbies Rated Child's Career Primer**

What's happening to kids? Where are the cowboys and Indians...the "cops and robbers" who once fought it out on city streets? The "cops" are now "rocket engineers." Cowboys have turned into astronauts. Even the one-time squaws are taking to "research chemistry"...tinkering in miniature laboratories.

The scientific age has invaded the children's world. And the kids—with characteristic flexibility—have responded by bewildering parents with batteries of questions...filling playrooms with new hobby items.

What does Junior next door do on a rainy day? He's absorbed in space exploration! A telescope is mounted on the window sill...trying to track the latest space vehicle in the skies.

As the wonders of a world beyond unfold—the seeds of a career in astronomy or space exploration may be developing.

Eight-year-olds are startling parents with remarks like, "Dad, according to my calculations, it's going to rain tomorrow."

Dad stares at his offspring in amazement. After making a few observations of his own, he learns that a thermometer hangs outside Junior's window...and a humidity computer fills the table space once occupied by a pair of six-guns.

Dad finds this "amateur weatherman business" is fun! He begins "helping" Junior, picking up knowledge HE never had.

Children's interests are changing, and their hobby activities follow suit.

According to the Hobby Industry Association of America, new hobbies are opening new doors to every child who'll someday have to earn a place in the world.

Remember the doll house...once standard equipment in any little girl's room? The doll house is slowly being laid to rest in the storage closet. In its place, a little laboratory. Here brother and sister share their fun!

The young chemists delightedly pour mixtures from one test tube to another, learn the science of analyzing chemicals by color.

Want to know what foods are high in calories? Visit your

junior chemist in his experimental lab. He'll make a few tests, and come up with the answer!

Many sets give directions for varied experiments your youngster can do! When he has gained basic understanding, he can go on to construct a real crystal set, or if he is older—a transistor set that can rival many commercial ones on the market.

In a few short months he won't be asking you where the sound comes from...he'll be telling you!

For girls, there's macramé, the great craft craze of knot-tying...or the endless possibilities of paper mache...gorgeous pictures can be created by the ancient art of decoupage...she can make lovely candles of every shape and color...gifts of jewelry at a fraction of the cost in stores...flowers with a delicate dip film coating, embedding in plastic...she can knit and crochet a whole wardrobe for herself and her family...or embroider magnificent needlepoint chair seats that will become family heirlooms...with mosaic tiles she can produce expensive table tops and ash trays for a song...and now she can make marvelous designs in stained glass...and then there's painting, and tie-dyeing, ceramics and weaving and you name it. Of course, boys will also find crafts interesting.

Model building, especially on rainy days, remains an absorbing leisure-time activity for hobbyists who build models, ranging from Apollo spacecraft to ancient Roman galleys. And, to keep a group of kids occupied, model car racing and radioing are among the hobbies offering group participation.

The cowboys and Indians are a dwindling minority. The march of science has relegated six-shooters and arrows to the back-ground of children's interest. Model space equipment, microscopes, test tubes and crafts are claiming first place among leisure-time activities. No matter where the child's mind roams in the wonderful world of curiosity, there's a hobby for him...one that provides fun and opens new doors to learning!

The youngster who plays continually with the radio dial...asks, "where does the

sound come from"...is showing a natural scientific curiosity.

Urge him to find out for himself. He'll be delighted with a radio hobby kit. With it he'll explore wireless transmitting and receiving...answer his own questions.

don't see the equipment or scenery they want, they usually build it themselves.

Grated lemon rind and ground mace give good flavor to mashed sweet potatoes.

**This Week**

MONDAY  
1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:00 p.m.—Lota Pounds Off Tops Club, Central Baptist Church.

7:00 p.m.—Tops Club, Chapter TX41, Zion Lutheran Church.

7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

THURSDAY  
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens' Center, Lovett Library.

When you are heating a can of condensed cheddar cheese soup you may want to add a little chili powder.

**JULY DOLLAR DAY**

**Fire Cracker Specials**

Woven Polyester Fancies \$4.98 Yd.

60" Dacron Double Knit \$3.88 Yd.

Group: Men's Wear Fancies \$2.98 Yd.

Christmas in July in Our Needle Craft Shop

4 Ply Wool Worsted \$1.00

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**Gilbert's** Our Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Ladies' Ready to Wear and Sportswear Reduced To Clear Out. Nothing Held Back.

Smart Fashions at Popular Prices

Select Your Summer Wardrobe Now At Substantial Savings...All Sales Final, please.

**Summer SALE**

<b>SWIMSUITS</b> 1/3 off	<b>KNIT TOPS</b> Short and Long Sleeves 1/3 off
<b>BODY SHIRTS</b> Reg. \$3.99-\$4.99 \$2.65	<b>PANTY HOSE</b> Values to \$1.39 \$1.00
<b>Robes &amp; House Coats</b> 1/3 off	<b>SCARFS</b> Long and Squares, Val to \$5.00 \$1.00
<b>Long Dresses &amp; Skirts</b> 1/3 to 1/2 off	<b>PANT SUITS</b> Spring and Summer 1/3 to 1/2 off
<b>HOT PANT SETS</b> 1/3 off	<b>CAR COATS</b> 10% off
<b>Spring &amp; Summer DRESSES</b> 1/3 to 1/2 off	<b>SPORTSWEAR</b> 1/3 to 1/2 off

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For Just.... \$1. a month....

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and Summer Shoe Clearance!

**LADIES' SUMMER DRESS SHOES**

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**MEN'S SHOES**

- Big Group Value to \$19.99
- Blacks, Brown
- Oxfords, Slipons

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## Kadingo Lingo

By Jane Kadingo

**MISCELLANEOUS** information, of no particular use at the moment, is one of my hobbies, second only to my observation of people and their wonderful odd traits and quirks that make them unique. All of this gets filed in my mental computer, most of which, stays permanently filed. Maybe its all part, however, of an attempt to understand this wonderfully fascinating world in which we live. This is my week for nonentities...an unrelated accumulation of mostly useless information, entitled...

**YES, THEY REALLY HAVE DONE IT...** such as coming up with a "plush striped white ermine fun-fur chair," designed to go with any contemporary or traditional decor (I can see it nestled among my antiques)...it is called a "mystery chair"...because it looks like an occasional chair, BUT when you lean back out pops a foot rest and up comes a head rest! It is rated perfect for living room, den or bedroom. (I can see my son, John, enjoying a peanut butter and jelly sandwich in an ermine-covered chair!) You might want to put this on your Christmas list. (I can see John so fascinated by the popping-out footrest and headrest that he'd wear it out the first day...or dismantle it to see how it works. When he was in the throwing stage, when everything he touched went flying through the air, I comforted myself with the thought that he might be a famous pitcher some day, now that he's in the dismantling stage, I comfort myself with the thought he may be a great inventor.)

You've probably noticed the influence of a national election year...red, white and blue ceramic coffee mugs, with matching ashtrays, complete with elephant or donkey, according to your preference...there are also posters, place mats, notebooks, clocks and playing cards with the election theme. For the do-it-yourself enthusiasts there are wine making sets...candlemaking sets. AND lollipopmaking sets.

For those who have everything and time on their hands, you can purchase a sterling silver yo-yo...or 24-inch high padded boot stuffers, topped with dolls' heads...or a silver-plated vanity lipstick holder!

For women only (although, I wonder, the way things are going these days) they have really done it!...for the really adventurous, they now have lustrous mascara (for flashy lashes?...in blue, green, berry and gold. With the wide variety of colors in eye shadow, you can really get creative with the new mascara! You can sparkle and dazzle from head to toe!

Lastly, but not "leastly," with a great deal of practical value, they have come up with "temperature sensing probes" to assist outdoor chefs (or would-be chefs) in preparing "perfect" steaks...they come in lots of four, labeled rare, medium rare, medium and medium well. They contain an "inert and harmless temperature sensing gas," which is warmed and expands as the steak cooks. When the steaks are done, the flip-top springs open "with an audible click" to reveal the word "red."

**FOR THE UNDER-THE-HILL GROUP...** if those over thirty must be labeled "over the hill," my feminine reasoning powers make me believe those under thirty must then be "under the hill." This is the "over-preached-at" group, under constant criticism. In the hope that facts will impress members of this group, I try to pass-on to them any information that comes my way on the abuse of drugs.

procurement for supposedly legitimate purposes." Now for the facts provided by the bureau. Deliberate inhalation, however, of concentrated amounts of aerosol vapors, with the intent of intoxication, can lead to death. The major cause of death is heart arrest, although it can come through asphyxiation. Death comes without warning. It can happen the first time or the fifth. There are no safeguards. There are no antidotes.

Have the time of your life, kids. BUT NOT THE LAST time of your life! Get "high" on joy and happiness. You don't need anything else.

**WHO SAYS** all-family table conversations are not highly intellectual? The background on this one is that Nickita, 10, had dived in too shallow water at the swimming pool, resulting in a rather battered nose.

Father: "How is your nose, Nickita?"  
Nickita: "It still hurts."  
Father: "You must have done something to both eyes, too. They're all blue."  
Nickita: (In disgust) "Oh, Daddy! That's my eye shadow. I was just experimenting."  
John: "You're a mad scientist!"  
Mother: "Pass the tartar sauce, please."  
Anne: "Where did tartar sauce get its name?"  
Father: "Maybe the Tartars invented it."  
Anne and I didn't believe him. He went for the dictionary, as we knew he would.

Father: "Tartar sauce is a sauce composed of..." (He read off the ingredients, which included capers.)  
Anne: (Reading the label on the jar) "I could have told you that!"  
Father: "A person of irritable, violent or intractable temper."  
John: "That's Mother." (He grinned at me wickedly.)  
Father: "Of or pertaining to the Tartars. See, I told you so. (That isn't it. I looked it up myself later.)"  
Anne and Mother: "What is a caper?"

Father opened the dictionary again and read a rather lengthy definition, including some unpronounceable Latin words.  
Mother: "All right. Tell me. What is a caper?"  
Father: "A shrub."  
Anne: "Yuk." (She looked dubiously at the tartar sauce.)

To make a long story short, that wasn't right either...or it is partly right and partly wrong. A caper is an ingredient that comes from the berry of a shrub. And tartar sauce gets its name from the ingredient in the sauce with which every cook is familiar...cream of tartar!

**THIS WEEK'S PUZZLER:** What FIVE odd figures will add up to 14?

**<Return of the Dress**  
At last, you'll see the return of the dress, the casual wear-to-work, everyday dress. Shirt dresses have made the biggest comeback. Smock dresses are popular with the younger group. And the two-piece dress and jumper dress are both becoming popular favorites. The length? Mid-knee.

Rinse your hands in cold water when you are shaping meat balls.

**A Tribute TO UNCLE SAM!**

By BILL DOWNS  
With the world's brow full of worry wrinkles and all of us praying for a workable peace, the beloved old "Uncle" who symbolizes our nation becomes the most important "relative" we can have! So let's pause, now and then, in our busy preoccupations and silently thank God for the strength of our Government. Stephen Decatur said "right or wrong, this is my country." And the spirit of his loyalty lives on today as never before. It may be that our statesmen are not always far visioned, but their sincerity is never questioned nor their motives impugned. United we stand, the United States of America...the Land over which Uncle Sam is continuously watchful. We Salute Our Town!

**57 Cleaners**  
Coronado Center  
North of Dunlaps  
Phone 669-2441

## Harriet Was the Talk of Washington

# A Blonde in the White House

By HELEN HENNESSY  
NEA Women's Editor

**NEW YORK**—(NEA)—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon may be the first White House blonde that most Americans remember. But there was another, back when, who charmed the country with her grace and flair for planning parties that were talked about a long time afterwards.

That was more than 100 years ago when bachelor James Buchanan took his niece with him when he went to Washington as president in 1857.

Violet-eyed Harriet Lane was 24 years old. She was already known for her beauty and charm. She had been the darling of Queen Victoria's court during her uncle's appointment as ambassador to England.

Perhaps it was the sprightly change from the gloom then settling over a nation that was moving toward a civil war. But whatever it was, Harriet had the right combination to charm her native land as thoroughly as she had enchanted England.

Orphaned at nine, she was a high-spirited tomboy when her uncle sent her off to convent schools. There she blossomed into a poised but witty beauty. She braided



Are blondes back in the White House to stay? Pat Nixon, Eleanor McGovern and Joan Kennedy.

her long golden tresses and wrapped them in a neat chignon on top of her head. She wore clothes that enhanced her lithe body. Her gracious entertaining earned her fame as a hostess.

History tells us that Harriet became as popular as Dolly Madison had been in her day. When Buchanan's term ended, there was praise for Harriet but little for her vacillating uncle who had been unable to act as the division between the states deepened.

Harriet married a few years later and went to live in Baltimore. But she never forgot her uncle. When she died, she left \$100,000 in her will for a monument to him, which was finally erected in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Nixon is the second blonde to set the pace of Washington society. And, unlike Harriet, she has a blonde reinforcement—her daughter Tricia.

More—in this election year

the wife of a leading contender to replace Mrs. Nixon's husband is also a blonde. Although of a different shade—Mrs. George McGovern. And then, there is blonde Joan Kennedy waiting in the wings.

Blondes are indeed back again in fashion and in the public eye. And it's odds on the First Lady for the next four years will be one.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### WIN AT BRIDGE

#### 'Submarine Play' for Safety

NORTH		13	
▲ 83	▲ 10542		
♥ Q4	♥ 1097		
♦ AKQ982	♦ 107		
♣ 653	♣ J1094		
EAST			
▲ J9	▲ 10542		
♥ AKJ8532	♥ 1097		
♦ 65	♦ 107		
♣ A2	♣ J1094		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ AKQ76			
♥ 6			
♦ J43			
♣ KQ87			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♥	3♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	3♥
Opening lead—♥K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"I like playing IMP matches," said old man Z. "We never played them back in the old auction days when I played all the dummies for Work, Whitehead, Foster and Lenz but the same plays seem to crop up."

The very first hand of the match found him in four spades after his old time partner, Y, raised him in preference to rebidding his own strong six-card minor suit.

A opened hearts and continued the suit. Z ruffed the second heart and remarked to his partner, "I could go after the rest of the tricks but we are playing IMPs and Mr. Work would not rest in

peace if he thought I had forgotten the safety play he taught me for this kind of hand."

Then Z led his seven of spades. Poor A, who was still defending against Z's contracts after 40 years, shrugged his shoulders and remarked, "Fixed again." He was right. After this submarine play there was no way for the defense to set the contract. A cashed his club ace to hold Z to four and that was all. If Z had played out his high trumps he would have been set. B, sitting East, would simply ruff the third diamond with his master trump and dummy's last three diamonds would wither on the vine.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### ♥♦♣♦ CARD SENSE ♦♣♥♦

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 1♣  
Pass 4♥ Pass 2♠

You, South, hold:  
▲AK654♥A2♦J♠AK654

What do you do now?  
A—Bid four no-trump. There is some slight chance that the hand will warrant a grand-slam bid.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
You do bid four no-trump and your partner bids five diamonds to show one ace. What do you do now?  
Answer tomorrow

### Betty Canary

By BETTY CANARY

It's a golden afternoon and I take coffee outside. I sit, wriggle my toes, savor the rich summery air. I think of a line from Shakespeare, "And summer's lease hath all too short a date."

From the depths of the house where my children seek shelter from sun and air, I hear the whining chorus.  
"What'll we do now, mother?"  
"A picnic," I suggest.  
"Unhhh," they reply.  
"I know! Collect some moths in a jar!"

They venture as far as the door in order to stare at me. I take this opportunity to tell them how ungrateful they are. They have bicycles to ride, tennis courts just up the street, a badminton set, volleyball, croquet.

They roll their eyes.  
"Leave me alone," I suggest.  
"Go cavort on the beach or something."  
"Motherrrrrrr," they groan.  
"I have it! Run away from home. You don't even have to get ready—I can pack your suitcases in about 3½ minutes."

They seriously consider the last suggestion but reject it for perfectly legitimate reasons.  
1. Where could they go to find one who so willingly listens to their complaints about the dullness of summer?  
2. Running away from home would necessitate coming out of the house into the sunshine.

The entire day is saved at last when a big black cloud appears on the horizon. I have just time enough to drag my lawnchair inside before the rain pours.

### Course Set On Sewing Men's Pants

A short course on making men's pants from double-knit polyester fabrics will be conducted by Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Gray County home demonstration agent, at the Courthouse Annex east of Pampa, on Highway 60, with the first meeting slated for 2 p.m. Thursday. Any person who is interested is invited to attend.

The first meeting will include selection of pattern, fabric, notions, and measuring for size and type of pattern. The second meeting will be on pattern alterations, preparation of fabrics and findings, cutting and marking. The final meeting will be on construction details of fly front, pockets, seams, waist finishes, and hems.

Miss Wainscott stated the cost of the completed pants would range from \$6 to \$12, depending on the cost of the fabric. Moneywise, the homemaker can save money as well as pleasing the men in her life, she said. An additional incentive in making men's pants is obtaining a good fit.

**Vertical Camouflage**  
Long dresses with vertical patterns do wonders to camouflage those extra pounds you've gained during the winter and are planning to lose by the summer.

### Awards Given By Tops Club

**SKELLYTOWN** (Spl.)—Skellytown Texas Tops Club No. 255 met in the library with Fannie Coleman, leader, presiding. Tops songs were led by Odell Hassler.

Mrs. Hassler was crowned queen for the week for a loss of 2½ lbs., and was also awarded the fruit basket.

The club lost a total of 10½ lbs. The club voted to send a donation of money to the Square House Museum in Panhandle. The Club members with several guests were given a tour of the museum last week.

Get-well cards were sent to Mrs. Jim Ruth, and James Porter who are patients in the Groom Memorial Hospital. Attending were Mmes. Opal Gray, Gladys Simmons, Naomi Fox, Margaret Fox, Cecile Grange, Jo Skaggs, Barbara Easley, Odell Hassler, Pauline White, Margaret Simmons, Fannie Coleman, Juanita McCarthy and Pat Young.

**ASPEN, Colo. (AP)**—A three-week course for ballet students will be offered by Ballet West here, July 2-22. It is limited to 100 students who are 12 or older and have a minimum of four years of ballet training.

**"2 FOR 1 SALE"**

**LADIES DRESSES**

JUNIOR PETITE & JUNIOR

—BUY 1st DRESS AT REG. PRICE—GET 2nd FOR \$1—

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SUMMER DRESSES

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Complete Your Summer Wardrobe Now

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Broken Sizes—Shorts, regulars, longs  
Regularly 1.50 and 1.65  
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TREMENDOUS BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

- Ladies (6-16)
- Juniors
- Infants

- Girls
- Boys

Hi-Land Fashions

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## Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

### SUNDAY, JULY 2 YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

The broadest path now relates to sprituality. Personal relations run smoothly and quickly into stronger bonds than anybody expects, where any real compatibility is there. Today's natives are usually prudent and intelligent, magnetic in personality, hard to refuse a favor.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** See if you can enjoy just being above where you are. Try looking with deliberately naive eyes, as if you hadn't seen familiar surroundings before.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Sharing your favorite hobbies and games should be enough. Attend to your accustomed share of community functions early and quietly.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Get an early start, make the rounds of your neighborhood to discover where you can be helpful. Evening is good for entertainment.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Word from distant sources may have more importance to you than some of the nearby ruminations. Share experience without pressure.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** After you're done a normal amount of amenities, your part of community rituals, take yourself off for a private session with plans.

**MONDAY, JULY 3  
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Preparation is important this coming year. Most of your plans are revised by midyear, requiring new arrangements, added contacts. Many of today's natives will move into different vocations. Today's natives generally enjoy a strongly magnetic personality, can sell almost any idea.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** If you want anything done, do it yourself, as seasonal distractions, holiday-vacation conditions reduce efficiency and attendance.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Life with friends and family goes on with much fun. Don't neglect your work, keep a change in mind for tomorrow.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Your energy is high and life is interesting. Stay on the surface, with as much distance or movement as conditions permit.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Come forth with your ideas early, defend them if necessary in discussions. They turn out acceptable to all when fully understood.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Take your mind off office politics, work problems, and let current routines proceed. There is enough to keep you busy all day.

### Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Clear your head and system with a holiday, no thought of work. Seek an old friend you haven't seen for a while, compare notes.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Everybody will feel a bit easier if you let others make the plans and decisions while you go along for the ride, so to speak.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** It's a good day to collect rewards. Relaxation is well earned, but be sure you aren't skipping expected appearances.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Make this a serene and quiet family day, with something a little special for all. Show your feelings by action rather than talk.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** You can make today an inspection of your possessions. There's much picking-up-and-throwing-out to do, and good reasons for doing it.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Some thought over your budget may start a fresh idea. Gather friends and family about you for a mild celebration.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** All promises to be well so long as you overdo no special pleasure, sampling a little of all those things you can handle with no problem.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** No business at hand should be publicized — nothing official should be pursued. Give any white elephants to charity.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Creative work is favored, but not much business gets done. Notes made now are priceless later. Extend yourself to enrich all new contacts.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** While others skip routines and schedules you should keep your share of details clearly in mind so you can pick up after the holiday.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Fine time for self-improvement, tests of your skills, but avoid personal competition for better objective results.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Home and family affairs take first priority. Skip work routine today. Defer new starts for next week or later if you can.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Side-step pressures; let others pick up their share of leadership, likely along lines you hadn't thought of, but feasible.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Little opportunity presents itself for immediate application of today's ideas, particularly where revision of work habits is your goal.

## Scouting Scoops

By JANE KADINGO

The Day Camp season for 1972 came to a close last week, with preparations now underway for Established Camp, to begin Sunday, July 9, at Camp Cibola, near Clarendon.

Theme for both sessions was "Westward Ho," featuring badge work on Indian Lore, Rambler, Outdoor Cook, Gypsy, Songster, World Games, Foot Traveler, Dabblers, Active Citizenship and Art-in-the-Round.

Crafts for the first session included macaroni necklaces, bug cages, sand and charcoal painting, God's eyes, peace pipes, drums and Indian rattles.

Mrs. Walter Hill was camp director, her second year to direct, assisted by Mrs. Charles Spangler as her business manager. Program director was Mrs. Willie Cooke, with Mrs. Leo Rhoten, R.N., as camp nurse.

Unit leaders were Mrs. Charles Morris, assisted by Mrs. Billy White and Mrs. Virgil Beard; Mrs. James Batton of Mobeetie, assisted by Mrs. James Billingsly of Miami, Mrs. Gage Robertson, assisted by Miss Sheryl White as Senior Aide; Mrs. James Moses, assisted by Mrs. Owen Willis; Mrs. Charles Albus, assisted by Mrs. Frank Stofa Jr., with Miss Glory Newman as Senior Aide; Mrs. David Duval, assisted by Mrs. Loren Grantham of Miami.

Cadette Scouts, junior high school age, serving as program-aides-in-training were Vickie Luke, headquarters PAT; Debbie Cook and Susanne Walsh, Papoose unit PATs, in charge of the leaders' young children. Working with the various units as PATs were Terry Morris, Carol Craig, Linda Woods, Stephanie Secrest, Linda Busse, Brownie units; Jana Gordon, Janice Bean, Susie Ehmman, all of Miami, Fly-Up units; Merrilyn Miller, fifth-grade unit; Theresa Walsh and Marsha Holland, sixth-grade unit.

T.M. Whiteley served as first-aider for the PAT's overnight.

Special guest was Claude Seitz of Miami, owner of the campsite, who was a luncheon guest the day of the cookout.

Miss Barbara Lund, naturalist with the Forestry Service at Sanford, was nature consultant for both sessions, leading nature hikes and teaching the girls interesting things about nature, including how to make "yucca shampoo."

"This was a happy camp and all was going well," stated Mrs. J.P. Brumley, official camp visitor, and experienced Scouter in her own right. "The girls were remembering yesterday, working today and looking forward to tomorrow."

"It seemed like a happy staff and happy campers," stated Mrs. Joe DiCosimo, official visitor for the second session. Mrs. DiCosimo commented, also, on the rustic beauty of the campsite, with its abundance of trees, wild flowers and wild life. Directing the second session was Mrs. Robert Craig of Kingsmill, assisted by Mrs. Marvin Skinner as business manager. Mrs. R.O. Linville

was camp nurse, and program director was Mrs. Eugene Turner.

Assisting at headquarters was Mrs. Dub Adkins, with Penny Miser serving as headquarters PAT.

Unit leaders were Mrs. Jerry Thompson; Mrs. A.C. Taylor of Canadian, assisted by Tamie Bengs of Miami and Mimi Miller of Pampa; Mrs. Dorothy Miller and Mrs. Kenneth Mumford; Mrs. Don Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Wesley Brock and Mrs. Bill Mackey, with Miss Glory Newman as Senior Aide. The papoose unit was under the direction of Marsha Holland and Carol Craig.

PATs were Lori Taylor, Connie Thompson, Susanne Walsh and Tina Chase, sixth-through-eighth grade unit; Vickie Luke, Nancy Gates, Jill Atchely, Dreka Weatherly, fourth and fifth-grade unit; Connie Jones, Connie Hughes, Treasa Shaw, Nita Parsley, Suzan Davis, Debbie Cook, Theresa Walsh, Stephanie Secrest, Brownie units.

Special program consultant on horses was Alfred Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherman of Miami assisted with transportation for the PAT's overnight.

"We are especially grateful to the m.c. who drive buses every year to ensure transportation to and from the Day Camp site," stated Miss Celia Fowler, executive director.

This year they were Walter Hill, Ralph Palmer, Mark Buzzard, Myron Marx, Joe Ed Mackey, Clyde Carruth, Ted Mastin, Newt Secrest, Joe Don Biggers, Bill Mackey, Otis Nace, David Hutto, Charles Miller, Floyd Hatcher, Charles Powell, Gene Lewis and Robert Craig.

Transporting bus drivers to and from the campsite were Mmes. B.D. Kindel, James Raley, B.M. Willingham, Floyd Baxter, Eddie Wynn, G.E. Golden, Wayne Jones, J.D. Ray and Jimmy Atherton.

### Beach Bag

For a day at the beach, make up your own little kit of beauty aids that you can carry along with you. Include things like water-proof eye make-up, barefettes, ribbons, fissures, a moisturizer, and any make-up you want to use.

## Jean Drysdale Becomes Accustomed To America

LAKEWAY, Texas—A young South African housewife has given up her homeland and moved 15,000 miles to America with her husband, her two children and her mother—all because of her faith in the future of the game of tennis in the United States.

Attractive young Jean Drysdale is comfortably settled in a house in the Lakeway resort community, and in late September will move with her family into a new townhouse in the \$33 million Lakeway World of Tennis now being rushed to completion here.

Her famous husband, Cliff, is the resident touring professional for the Lakeway World of Tennis and also was the fourth ranking professional tennis player for the last two years in the WCT World Championship of Tennis.

The Drysdales have been in the United States for several months now, and Jean is captivated by the convenience of American homes and by the friendliness of American people.

"It's unbelievable how easy it is to run a house here," she says. "In South Africa, the dishwashers were not built in and we never had a drier or a disposal there. Neither did we have central heating or central air conditioning. We had fireplaces and small heaters. We had more domestic help in South Africa than American women seem to have, but you don't need the help in America. With all the household conveniences, you can finish your housework yourself by 10 o'clock each morning."

"I'm very flattered by this country," she said recently, "and I want to get to know the people. The people here are very friendly and easy to meet, by far the friendliest I've ever met. On our very first visit to Houston, for instance, a number of people invited us to come and bring the family and stay with them."

Although her husband, Cliff is the most famous tennis player in the Drysdale family, Jean carved out a reputation of her own in the game and at one time was ranked among the top 10 women players in the world. She's still an excellent player, and is a very proficient teacher.

Before she reached her 16th birthday she caused a mild stir in staid old England the week before the Wimbledon tournaments by beating three of Wimbledon's top seeded players in reaching the finals of the Queens Club Championships. In succession, she eliminated Darlene Hard, Dorothy Knöde and Heather Brewer—but was denied a chance to play Wimbledon the following week because she was not yet 16 years old.

Jean Drysdale would like to see more American women playing tennis. She started playing at the age of 5 after seeing an exhibition in Queenstown between Donald Budge and Bobby Riggs, two of America's greatest players at the time.

In addition to her ability as a tennis player, Jean Drysdale also is an accomplished writer. She sends periodic stories back to South Africa to the Johannesburg Star, and has written several articles for Gladys Heldman's "World Tennis" magazine.

In a recent story for the Johannesburg paper, she wrote: "Since my last article several memorable events occurred. Cliff has lost and won and come and gone a number of times. We had our first (spicy) taste of Mexican food: visited San Antonio and Houston briefly, heard that rattlesnakes come out in the summer, watched the moon landing of Apollo 16, and acquired a Texas drivers license. This was a harrowing thing. After driving for 12 years mostly in Johannesburg (which is usually good for a few thrills) it would have been an ignominious blow to fail."

Like many American housewives, Jean Drysdale is finding that television is affecting their lives more than they think.

"I realized this this evening when I noticed Gregory (her small son) crawling painfully on knees and elbows saying 'I can't walk! I can't walk!'"

"Why not? What's the matter?" He looked perfectly healthy.

He cast me a cursory glance. "Because," he explained, "I been shot."

A broiler pan is easy to wash if you use hot sudsy water and a wire brush.

## Church Group Has Cookout

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.)—The Christ Ambassadors of the Assembly of God Church held a hamburger cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson.

Attending were Steve Bailey, Becky Bailey, Marvin Kramer, Rita Kramer, Kelly Watson, Sherry Tice, Cynthia Young, Mike Tice, Karen Thomas, Curtis Thomas, Jerry Thomas, Garry Noble, Walter Garrison, Eddie and Wayne Lick and Dennis Cook. Sponsors were Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson.



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large rack!

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# Youth Center Wrap-Up

**Schedule July 3-9**

**Monday thru Friday**

8:00 Open; Swim Lessons  
 9:00 Swim Lessons  
 10:00 Swim Lessons  
 11:00 Swim Lessons  
 12:00 Close for Lunch  
 1:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
 4:30 Swimming Pool Closes  
 5:00 Center Closed For Supper  
 7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
 9:30 Swimming Pool Closes  
 10:00 Close

**Saturday**

1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
 4:30 Swimming Pool Closes  
 5:00 Center Closes  
 8:00 Calico Capers Square Dance  
 11:00 Close

**Sunday**

Closed

School classes, school classes or just anybody. You can rent part of the Center or all of the Facilities.

There is a very special set-up we call our Slumber Party on Friday nights. From 9-10 p.m. a group may swim and then from 10-12:00 midnight they may use the gym and recreation hall. Food may be brought and you can have a picnic lunch. We have already had several church groups take advantage of the Slumber Party. For full details please call George Smith at the Center.

**Twirling Lessons**

Baton twirling lessons began at the Center on June 5 and are presently continuing. If you are a young person interested in twirling, you may still come by and join the classes.

Classes begin for beginners at 1:30 p.m. and then 2:15 p.m. for the more advanced persons. Rhonda Dennis, noted high school twirler, is conducting the classes which meet on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. The only requirement is that you must have a balanced baton and be a Center member.

**Memberships**

There are several ways that a person may participate at the Center but the most economical one is the membership plan. By purchasing an individual or a family membership you can use all of the facilities here including free swim lessons. However, we do have a daily fee for those who do not want to become members. This is \$0.35 for children, \$0.50 for students and \$0.75 for adults.

The individual membership plan is sold to persons 8 years of age or older and costs only \$5. for six months or \$8. per year. The family membership which includes all members of the immediate family costs only \$12. for six months or \$20. a year. You may use all of the facilities on these two plans except the health facility. This is carried on a different plan.

The health club membership is called our unlimited plan. It includes all of the above facilities plus the new exercise room, all the machines, sauna, handball and racquetball courts. This is a well equipped health facility and we have achieved a good weight program either losing or gaining.

The health facility membership costs an individual \$65. for six months or \$118. each year. A husband-wife combination type plan costs \$90. for six months and \$170. a year. We have a monthly budget plan for a six-months membership. This costs an individual \$15.50 the first month and \$10.50 the other 5 months. The husband-wife combination costs \$23.87 the first month and \$13.87 for the other 5 months.

**Parties**

The Center facility complex is available for rental at various times for group parties. This could be scout troops, Sunday

**Calico Capers Square Dance**

The Center has an adult dance activity that meets each week. This is the Calico Capers square dance held on Saturday nights. They meet from 8-11 p.m. and dance to an out-of-town caller.

The Capers are always open for membership and invite all interested persons to come out on Saturday night so they can meet you and give you full details about their club. Ocie Stewart is the current club president. The Capers teach dance lessons twice a year and if you are interested in knowing how to square dance, they will be happy to furnish instructions.

**Dolphin Swim Team**

Boys and girls who are interested in competitive swimming should pay attention to this club. The Youth Center is the home of the Dolphins. This is a swim club for boys and girls who know how to swim and like to race. Swimmers from 6-18 are invited to participate. The club is A.A.U. sanctioned and they attend several weekend meets during the summer months.

Swimmers are needed in all age groups to complete relay teams so that we can have relay representation at all meets. All interested swimmers are urged to contact coach Nell Carter at 665-8771 or come out for practice. The only requirement is that you be a member of the Center. Workout time is 6-7:00 p.m. on Monday thru Fridays.

**Summer hours**

The Center is open 8-12, 1-5 and 7-10 Monday thru Friday during the summer and 1-5 on Saturday. The pool is open 1-4:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. during open hours. Swim lessons are taught during the morning from 8-12:00 noon.

### TV Log

6:30 7-Chrisopher Closeup	2:00 4-Sports Action Pro-File 10-AAU International Champions
7:00 4-Encounter	2:30 4-World Champion Tennis
7:30 7-Three Stooges 10-Gospel Hour	3:30 10-CBS Tennis Classic
7:30 4-Your Questions, Please 7-Gospel Music 10-Revival Fires	3:45 7-Golf Tournament
8:00 4-Day of Discovery 10-Oral Roberts	4:00 10-Kid Talk
8:30 4-Life for Laymen 7-Popeye 10-Church Service, Baptist	4:30 4-Make Room for Daddy 10-Animal World
9:00 4-Human Dimension 7-Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad	5:00 4-Wild Kingdom 7-Nashville Music 10-Campaign '72
9:30 4-Rex Humbard 7-Here Come the Doubledeckers 10-Insight	5:30 4-NBC News 7-Porter Wagoner
10:00 7-Bullwinkle 10-Religious Questions	6:00 4,7-News, Weather, Sports 10-News, Weather, Sports, Paul Harvey
10:30 4-This Is the Life 7-Make a Wish 10-Face the Nation	6:30 4-World of Disney 7-Let's Make a Deal 10-Movie, "A Fine Madness"
11:00 4-Faith for Today 7-Lost in Space 10-Lad of Hope and Glory	7:00 7-FBI
11:30 4-Herald of Truth 10-To Be Announced	7:30 4-Jimmy Stewart
12:00 4-Meet the Press 7-News, Weather, Sports	8:00 4-Bonanza 7-Movie, "Modesty Blaise"
12:30 4-Sports Challenge 7-Issues and Answers	8:30 10-Cade's County
1:00 4-Parade of Champions 7,10-To Be Announced	9:00 4-Bold Ones
1:15 7-Baseball	9:30 10-Death Valley Days
1:30 4-Lee Trevino	10:00 4-News, Weather, Sports 10-News, Weather, Sports, Paul Harvey
	10:30 4-Movie, "Kelly and Me"
	7-News 10-Movie, "Bachelor Flat"
	10:45 7-Movie, "Inside Straight"

## Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

The American Red Cross continues its work with disaster victims in New York, Penn. and many other Eastern States. The number of health and welfare inquiries have climbed to 7,100 for Rapid City, S.D. disaster alone and these have all been answered as rapidly as possible.

Our chapter lacks \$200.00 of meeting its quota of \$815.00 and we are very grateful for your help and assistance in this emergency.

If you have not sent in your donation to the Red Cross, won't you do so as soon as possible? Eighty-one Red Cross Chapters have reached or exceeded their disaster quotas.

We will begin another session of our swim program Monday morning at 9 a.m. and at 10 a.m. with Jerry Davis, Doris Adams, James Tucker and Dana Martin teaching classes. Mrs. Betty Bailey will begin a Junior and Senior Life Saving Class Monday at 9 a.m. with this class running two hours and will be out at 11 a.m. Any boy or girl aged 12 to 17 over who have their swimmer card may enter this class for a fee of \$1. for the use of the pool. You will register at the pool Monday morning. A class of adults will be taught beginner swimming, advanced beginner and intermediate swimming Monday evening at 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. with Jack Hilton, Lois Dittmeyer, and Shirley Stafford teaching this class. Fee is \$1. and you will register at the pool.

Mrs. Gerald Marlar visited our Red Cross office this week while she was in Pampa visiting her parents. She is now living in Duncan, Oklahoma. She tells us that she has been authorized as an instructor-trainer in water safety for Oklahoma as she was in Pampa.

James Dalrymple, FAI for Red Cross and an Instructor in multi media first aid will teach a Standard multi media class beginning at 7:30 a.m. in the City Hall, Palm Room for all day session July 8 (Saturday). The class will break at noon and resume class at 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. The charge for this class is for the textbook and work books, instruction is free.

## Celanese Co. Will Add Acrylate Plant In Texas

Celanese Chemical Co., which has a plant in Pampa, has announced plans for a new acrylate ester plant at Clear Lake, Texas, that will boost the company's annual capacity to more than 300 million pounds per year.

Engineering work is now under way, with construction due to start in early autumn and on-stream date scheduled for late 1973.

Robert L. Mitchell, president of the company, said the Clear Lake plant will use a new process that has evolved from seven years research work at the Celanese Technical Center, Corpus Christi, supplemented by licensed technology.

"Our new technology has extremely attractive competitive features which will enable Celanese to retain and improve its position as a major merchant supplier of acrylates," Mitchell said. "It also will give us a producing unit on the Texas Gulf Coast, close to low-cost water transportation facilities."

The Celanese plant at Pampa has been in operation since 1957. Acrylates are versatile chemical tools that can be polymerized with a variety of other monomers for use by the paint, industrial coatings, paper, textile, rubber and other industries. Water based latex paints, for both indoor and outdoor use, are another rising end-use. Other uses include adhesives, floor polishes, paper and textile coatings, plastic film, rubber compounds and leather goods.

Overall annual growth of the acrylate market is estimated to range between 10 per cent and 15 per cent.

Mitchell said the new acrylate plant at Clear Lake will utilize the most modern environmental control techniques, with a closed system that prevents the escape of vapors. Clear Lake's existing barge-loading facilities utilize some of the nation's best available technology. In the opinion of Environmental Protection Agency officials who have visited the plant.

## 24 Pampa Students At Tech Qualify For Dean Honor List

Twenty-four Pampa students were among 2035 students who qualified for the dean's honor list for the 1972 spring semester in the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Dean Lawrence L. Graves announced.

To qualify for the honor list, a student must be enrolled in 12 semester hours of courses and have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

The students are Richard Harris, freshman, English; James Burnham, freshman, psychology; Laurie J. J. Dingman, freshman, liberal arts; Robert Akers, freshman, math; Janie Murray, freshman, biology; Willia Friend, freshman, liberal arts; Debra Parker, freshman, sociology; Steven McDaniel, freshman, pre-med; Mark Turner, freshman, music education; Peggy Gibson, sophomore, zoology; John Miller, sophomore, psychology; Cynthia Cambren, sophomore, liberal arts; and Suzanne M. Palmer, senior, English.

**HAS SON AT 73**

WELLINGTON (AP) — Cyril Chapman, 73, has just had his 20th child.

His present wife — his second — gave birth to 16 of the family. Ten still live in the parental home at Tutekaha, population 39.

Chapman supplements his state pension and child allowances by catching fish and growing vegetables.

American labor won its first closed shop in 1794. It was won in Philadelphia by the shoemakers.

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# Pampa Band--Pride Of Panhandle

By RAY BAXTER

The director led the band with a sledge hammer—the biggest member played the smallest instrument and the smallest member played the biggest instrument—the music teacher was just a member while an oil well driller was the leader—a trombone player wore a polka dot tie.

—And it was considered the most colorful musical aggregation in the Panhandle for a decade!

That in two bars and a grace note is the story of the official Pampa band organized in 1928 and sponsored by the Kerley-Crossman American Legion Post.

Fifty strong, the band was outfitted with blue serge uniforms with yellow piping and blue white caps—at a cost of \$65 per suit. Local legionaires picked up the tab.

Pete Bradford drilled the band in the hours he was not drilling holes in the ground. The five remaining bandmen remember him as a stern taskmaster and a master musician. His forte was Souza selections and symphonic band airs.

Even after a decade of public performances, the uplifted sledge hammer in Director Bradford's hand, awaited the downbeat, never ceased to draw a gasp of amazement from the crowd. At the time he told the admiring public it was to keep recalcitrant musicians in line.

It was much later that the truth was out: it was a hammerhead of light wood painted the iron black of a sledge head!

Bradford was a veteran circus musician and there were three others of his ilk in the ranks. "Pop" Frazier was next to the director in circus experience and without peer in musical knowledge. He taught music at Pampa High School throughout his career here.

Other virtuosos in the band ranged from two boys from the high school band to city manager C.L. Stine; attorney Henry Jordan and a score of business men plus oil field workers and a few who had the time to just play.

The musical group played at almost all the football games in those years. They had a sideline seat to some of the most spectacular moments in Pampa's football glory.

The most memorable occasion in the minds of the quintet recalling "the good old days" was a championship game against Amarillo in that city in the rain. Pampa's star player, Ray Chastain, fumbled the ball in the closing moments and Amarillo won 3-0! Spirits were damper than the soggy blue serge they wore.

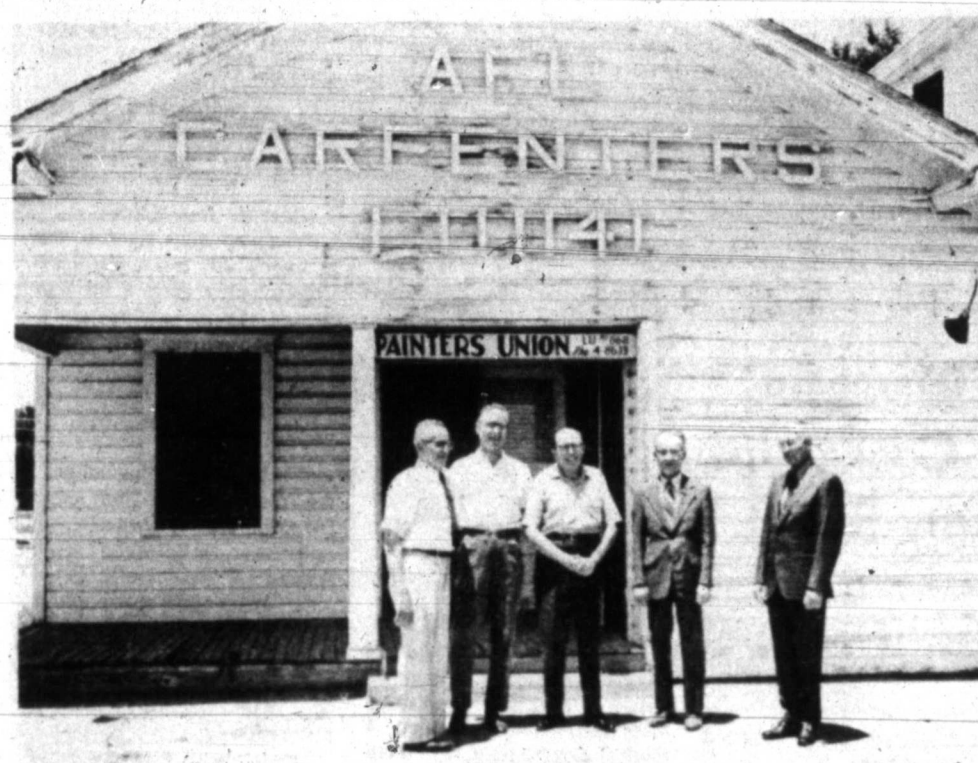
One of the two high school students playing in the band was a football legend in his time—which was one season on the gridiron.

The boys were brothers, Max and Miles Marborough—pronounced MAR-BOW as in BOW and arrow. Max could rifle a football 90 yards down field effortlessly. He could put the ball through a three-foot hoop at 50 yards—with either hand!

Why did he play only one season? Why isn't his name up there with Stingin' Sammy Baugh and Joe Namath?

Alas! No one could CATCH one of those balls!

After several broken fingers and a few cracked ribs the strategy boiled down to fielding the fattest man on the squad who could still catch the ball. Signals would be called...the



**SPIRIT, TALENT STILL THERE**—Only 15 of 50-members of Pampa's official band showed in 1930 for the picture at top. From the left they were Jess Noel, Clarence Coffin, Miles Marborough, Max Marborough, C.L. Stine, Carl Anderson, Vernon Lawrence, unidentified, Director Pete Bradford, Henry Jordan, next two unidentified, Nat Lunsford, Pop Frazier, and R.E. Smith. Stine was Pampa's city manager. In the bottom picture the building has changed hands and the bandmen have just changed. From the left, Nat Lunsford, trombone, Berton Doucette, alto sax, Carl Anderson, drums, A.P. Doucette, alto sax and Clarence Coffin, clarinet. These five remaining still generate a 50-man spirit and represent enough talent to draw a crowd any time they set a concert. (Lower staff photo)

ball rifled down field and KER-CHUNK! The pudgy player would fold in it and sit down immediately from the force of it.

So, the slender almost-a-star sat in the band, often playing but unsung.

It is the opinion of those who remember the band in its heyday that its glory lay in the fact that each of the 50 members was an individualist. Musically this made a strong, happy sound. Personality-wise it made a show.

The now dignified and decorous Judge Nat Lunsford was the unofficial clown of the organization placing him always under the shadow of that threatening sledge hammer baton or a fine arbitrarily imposed by Director Bradford.

Members wanted a group picture and insisted with increasing frequency. Finally, Bradford made the arrangements and only 15 of the 50 showed up in front of the Kerley-Crossman Post building, then on West Foster where the Carpenters Hall is now.

—And Nat Lunsford wore a

polka dot tie. In Lubbock on one occasion, the band was to march from the special train to the hotel where they would stay. The parade turns came in a sequence where Lunsford had to march the increased number of steps to make the outside 4/8 of the turn.

At one such point, he did not turn but kept on down the street alone. When the rest of the band reached the hotel, he was having pie and coffee. Bradford imposed a fine on him for deserting the ranks—a steak dinner with all the trimmings!

In 1936, the organization, at strength, was in its waning days. Success and maturity had brought the press of other duties and other interests. Still a goodly number got together to fill engagements.

One such was on Sunday, May 3, 1936. It was the third day of broadcasting for radio station KPDM and was the day of official dedication.

—And nothing official could be so without the band. So, in concert they pushed KPDM's initial 100 watts to the uttermost

with a program that read: Wein-bleib Wein, Martha, The Jolly Coppersmith, Blue Danube, Under the Double Eagle, Southern Roses, Alte Kameraden March and the Cuckoo Waltz.

Each of those remaining in Pampa today have physical mementos to match their memories. Clarence Coffin has his uniform and the seven books that represented the bands repertoire.

They were Emil Ascher's Band Selections Number Two through Six and his Bier Garten Band Folio. Then there was the "red book" containing, among other things, the band's theme song.

Prices were plainly stamped on the covers: 25 and 30 cents the copy or any 14 books for only \$3.

So, it seems highly improbable that rises of many joining step with those of Nat Lunsford, Berton Doucette, A.P. Doucette, Carl Anderson and Clarence Coffin—to the cadence of the drummer of another day whose sticks rose and fell precisely with that sledge hammer.

## Scholar Praises Engineers' Role

LUBBOCK—Engineers are social revolutionaries who are far quieter, more effective and more insidious than the most notorious political radicals. They improve, change, upset and confound the social order.

Meivin Kranzberg, historian of technology on the faculty of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, said that while engineers tend to live in the suburbs and speak and vote as conservatives "they have done more for social revolution than political radicals."

It all began, he indicated, when men first chipped stones to make life easier.

Kranzberg spoke before the Engineers Public Information Council and the Public Relations Committee of the American Society for Engineering Education at Texas Tech University. The ASEE annual conference drew approximately 3,000 engineers and their families to the June 19-22 meeting.

It can scarcely be said, Kranzberg stated, that engineers consciously sought to advance the women's Lib

movement, but "the true emancipation of women came when the auto gave the mobility and when technological devices freed them from household chores."

The Black Revolution started when machinery changed the rural South, he said, and filled northern cities with unskilled labor who could find no place in today's sophisticated technology.

"Compounding the frustration was another miracle of modern technology, the television set," according to Kranzberg.

Into shabby living rooms of relief clients, he explained, are piped the dreams and sugarcoated realities of an affluent society.

"For the first time in history," Kranzberg said, "the disinherited could see the affluence of the wealthy intimately, with immediate perception of what they were missing. They wanted to partake of the great outpouring of goods which engineers had made possible, yet they were denied all legal and socially acceptable means

to obtain them."

This age is called the technological age, Kranzberg said, because technology is recognized as a major disruptive as well as creative revolutionary impact at the beginning of human life because man the "thinker" cannot be separated from an the maker.

"The development of settled communities, the start of civilization, rests upon a technological innovation, agriculture," he pointed out.

Technology has progressed to the point in this century, he said, where the public is demanding that engineers and corporations or agencies in which they are employed be held accountable for the social and human consequences of their actions.

"The simple fact is that the public is aroused by the spectre of damage to the ecology and environment," he said, "and is furious about the shoddiness and inadequacy of the consumer products offered by American industry."

The engineers' role in the "newly emerging art of technology assessment,"

Kranzberg held, is that of informing the public of its options and participating in the political process as technical experts.

Engineers can no long look only at profit-loss figures and determine efficiency as the greatest output for the least input, he said. They must also evaluate human and social consequences.

"Luckyly," Kranzberg said, "engineering educators are not stupid, and the lesson of the need for changes in the engineering curriculum has not been lost on them."

A multitude of innovative courses and programs stressing the social aspect of current problems have been introduced in technological education, Kranzberg said, but the need goes beyond changes in engineering curricula.

John Bull, name of the symbolic typical Englishman, was derived from the name on the "John Bull" pamphlets, with which John Arbuthnot, scientist and court physician to Queen Anne, satirized Whig war policies in 1712.

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# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see 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.

## Drinking Driver Problem

Citizens of Gaston County, North Carolina, are concerned about the increasing problem posed by drinking drivers. And while the following editorial comment was printed by our sister paper, The Gastonia Gazette (N. Car.), the scene could be almost the same in many counties of our nation. The editorial said:

If you read the matters of record, you must know that there are a lot of court cases in Gaston County involving the drinking driver.

Not a lot of drivers are convicted of drunk driving, though some are. The reason no more are convicted, say court officials and police, is that few injuries are willing to convict a person of driving drunk.

"Usually," said one court official, "you have at least one and possibly more on that jury who know that the day might come when they could be in the same predicament. Like as not, they'll have a couple of beers before heading home that night."

Having noticed a rash of wreck photos come across the desk recently, we asked our chief photographer if the drinking driver is becoming more of a menace.

He sat down and typed out the following note:

"One day recently, I worked an accident where a man bought a car and a six-pack at apparently almost the same time. He ran one car off the road and then hit another car head-on, killing an infant riding in the other car. The floor of the car was littered with beer cans."

"The next day, a man ran under a stopped truck at the intersection of I-85 and 321. Nine persons in the car were injured. A Gaston Life Saving member saw an open can of beer cradled between the man's legs. An open case of beer was in the back of the car."

"About one and a half hours later, a highway patrolman issued a 10-33 (emergency) call for help. A drinking driver wanted to fight him. This was at the corner of New Way and 321."

"On the way back from this call, I passed another state trooper who had a DUI driving

under influence) stopped at 321 and I-85, less than 100 yards from where the nine were hurt.

"Before we could get onto the interstate, we heard a call about a 10-50 (accident) on Old Dallas Rd. A man who obviously had been drinking had flipped his auto over on a curve. He was trying to persuade two wrecker drivers to right his car before the police arrived."

Our reporters and photographers see more of the drinking driver and the resultant violence that he causes than does the average motorist. Their job requires them to be on the scene as soon as possible. They have developed a case of jumpy nerves and they don't go near I-85 except under protest.

We make no pretense at having the answer to the drinking-driver problem. Prohibition didn't work and a bar on every corner doesn't, either. Until we all travel in rubber balloons, people are going to smash themselves and others into little pieces.

People serving on juries, however, ought to look more realistically at the evidence in front of them. If the evidence is convicting, then conviction should be forthcoming. This thing works two ways. The next victim on the highway might be the juror.

Police ought to go after a drinking driver with the same tenacity as they go after a man with a loaded and threatening gun. The drinking driver is just as dangerous and probably more so.

Along that same line, we had a letter the other day castigating us for printing some of the wreck pictures we print.

If the pictures hurt your sensitivity, maybe we ought to print some of those we didn't have the nerve to print.

Somewhat, somewhere, a way must be found to put a stop to this carnage on the highways.

Until people know what the problem is, the answer will never be found.

And the problem will never be presented by a newspaper with its head in the sand or to a public who wants only fantasy and fiction, and not the realities of life around.

## Japan Fears New U.S. Trade Curbs

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The Japanese government is deeply worried over the continuing huge trade imbalance between itself and the United States. It fears new U.S. trade restrictions may come soon if ways are not found to narrow the gap.

A high Japanese official told me that most hope is placed in the idea of increasing Japan's imports to us. We have remained high despite substantial changes in the currency exchange rate and consequent price increases.

Amicable negotiations with U.S. officials go on steadily, but nothing has yet been worked out. The Japanese are even considering buying more American raw materials than they presently need and stockpiling them here against future use.

The Japanese government is said to feel that wider "home front" consumption of U.S. products is a necessary step, but it is concerned at what it believes will be the inevitable slowness of such a move.

Though Japan has made progress in lowering tariff barriers, some still remain. And their reduction or removal is tightly entangled in internal Japanese politics.

The intensity of Japan's fears is related directly to official conviction that President Nixon may feel compelled to move before the fall election to try to squeeze down the embarrassing U.S. world trade deficit.

Yet, while it is afraid the United States will drop the other shoe, Tokyo does not think any new American restrictions would have the harsh, almost hostile sounds it ascribed to our stiff trade curbs imposed in 1971.

The Japanese believe they have given strong proofs of an understanding of our trade difficulties, and of a willingness to cooperate in solving them.

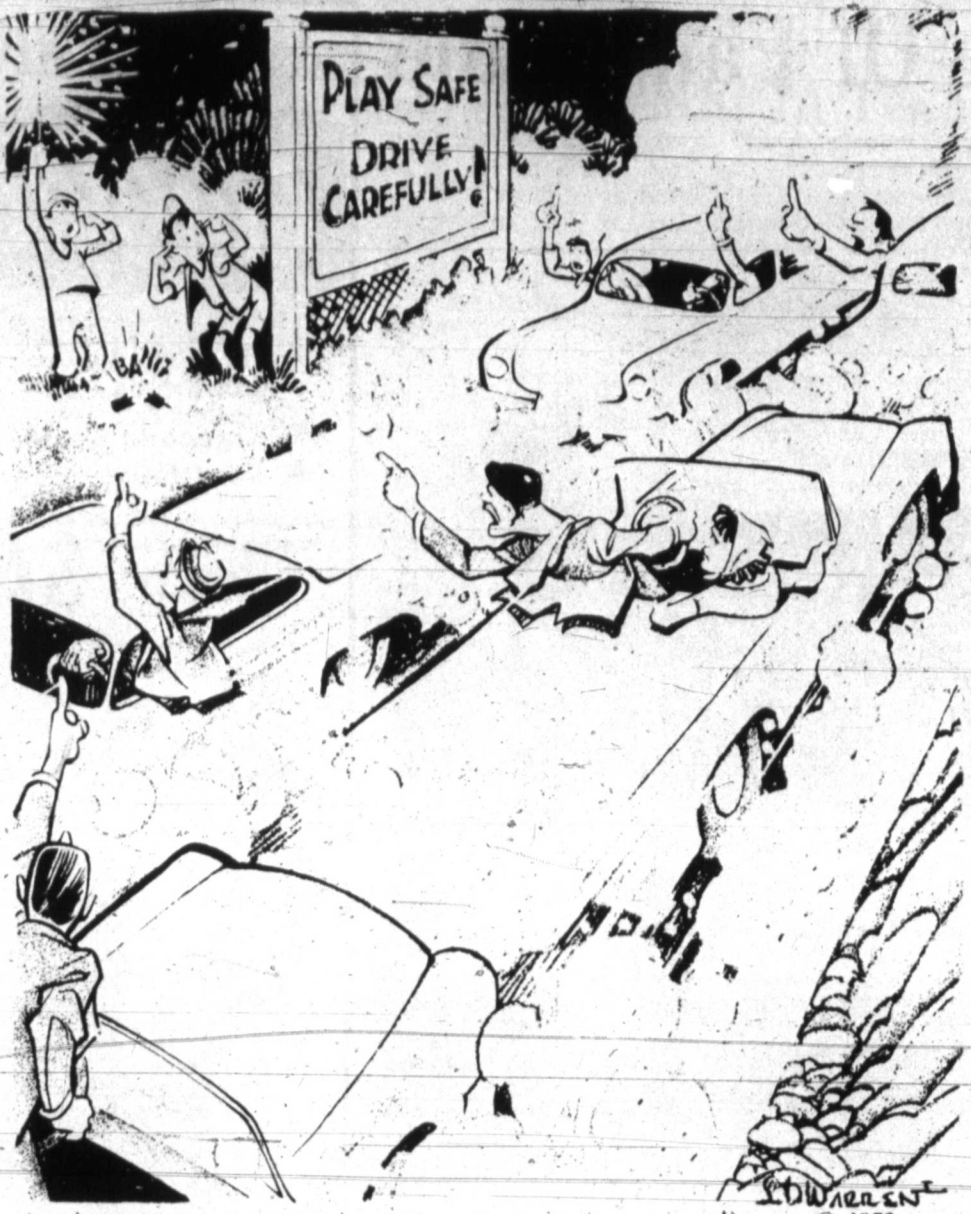
They think they gained basic points with us when they sided with our representatives last October in the effort to keep Taiwan (the Republic of China) in the United Nations. They also think that U.S.-Japanese relations were improved by their gulping down tough restrictions on textile imports here, and accepting sharp upward revaluation of their currency.

What shows through in all this is the same unshakable element I found in my visit to Japan last fall. The Japanese devoutly feel that their links to the United States—and to other nations in the free western world—are truly their lifeline. It never occurs to responsible Japanese officials to take any course which would imperil that indispensable connection.

This does not mean Japan is not looking about with a fresh eye. High circles suggest that not too long after a new government replaces Prime Minister Sato this July, Japan's own overtures to mainland China may be expected.

Possibly more important still, the Japanese currently are involved in negotiations with the Soviet Union over proposed collaborative undertaking to construct an incredible oil pipeline from western Siberia to Russia's Pacific port of Vladivostok. The distance to be covered is nearly 5,000 miles.

If the deal is made, Japan would supply materials and credit. It would be a real ice-breaker in the long chilly Tokyo-Moscow relationship. But, say key Japanese authorities, it would not in any way alter Japan's fundamental reliance upon the United States.



## GLOBAL VIEW



## Insidious Campaign Kremlin Cooks Up Mao, Army Rift

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The Soviet Union has begun a campaign to separate the Chinese Red Army from Mao Tse-tung and to stir up Mao's opponents to take action against him.

Whatever Soviet underground agents may be doing secretly, the Moscow radio is openly beaming broadcasts to China, some of which, in effect, seek to incite the army to revolt.

Some broadcasts play to the fears of China's army officers. They assert Mao's army purges will not stop with the top men. They predict hundreds of thousands of "high and middle ranking commanders" will be repressed or persecuted.

Some appeal to the army's patriotism. These broadcasts assert that Mao is causing disunity within China, that Mao's policies are a direct threat to the country and that therefore Mao must be stopped.

Now it is certainly true that Mao is already having some difficulties with his army. Reports from China out of Hong Kong indicate some serious difficulties between the army, local party officials and the people in quite a number of localities. Apparently, there is considerable uneasiness among army officers in one province and another over the seemingly arbitrary removal of Lin Piao, as there was when Peng Teh-huai was ousted as head of the army to make room for Lin Piao. In fact, the dissatisfaction over the manner in which Peng was ousted remains strong in some quarters to this day.

But this is a far different thing from predicting the army will revolt.

The Soviet broadcasts aimed at creating dissension in China, in fact, shift and turn erratically. They seem poorly planned and not capable of producing action in any event.

The indications are that the Soviet Union, like the rest of the world, is so confused at what is happening internally in China, that its propaganda men are playing by ear, and poorly.

Shakespeare called for thorough publicizing of the tenth anniversary of the building of the Berlin Wall. The rest of our government quietly ignored the "wall of shame," but Shakespeare insisted that his agency point out to the world that this barrier to freedom has been standing for ten years.

Shakespeare has required that any top USIA officer who wants to advance in the organization must spend at least one tour of duty in a communist-dominated country to learn what it means to live under totalitarianism so that they will not be blinded to the evil of communism. The USIA's tough anti-communist stand has drawn fire. These critics apparently believe that the cause of our country can best be served by falsifying the nature of our sworn enemies.

Some China watchers in Hong Kong believe therefore the major Soviet objective is simply to muddy the waters a little and put doubts about the future in people's minds.

The Russians may be attempting to carry favor with Mao's opponents—in case the outs come to power.

Whatever Moscow's objective, one thing is quite clear to some of the analysts who watch the ins and outs of Soviet policy:

The heavy-handed Russian attempts at interference in Chinese domestic policies indicates strongly the Russians have given up hope of any rapprochement with China so long as Mao is the head of the Peking government.

This would be a decision of the greatest importance to the United States. For, if true, it would mean that Moscow and Peking are not likely to come to terms sufficiently to "gang up" militarily or politically on the United States in the years just ahead in a way which could seriously endanger U.S. security.

## H.L. Hunt Writes

USIA FIGHTS COMMUNISM

Under director Frank Shakespeare, the United States Information Agency (USIA) has been a leading fighter against communism. In spite of attempts by most other agencies in the government to "build bridges" to Soviet Russia and Red China, the USIA has insisted on telling the truth about our enemies.

The USIA has produced a 13-minute film titled "Czechoslovakia 1968" which shows what really happened to that once-free nation. The last part presents film smuggled out of Czechoslovakia after the 1968 invasion and shows Soviet tanks in the streets of Prague.

In spite of opposition from the State Department, the USIA in 1970 publicized the fact that Russian missiles were being placed along the Suez Canal, clear evidence of Soviet guilt in stirring up trouble in the Middle East.

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## Rearview Mirror

BY TEX DEWEESE  
Editor of The News

LAST SUNDAY, you will recall, there was a report here about an Austin high school principal's article in the June Texas Outlook titled "Getting Education Out of the Firing Line."

There had been some telephone calls about it from persons a bit upset over the author's statements in the article. They thought he was "way off base and should be slapped on the wrist."

After reading the article by John McKenzie, principal of Reagan High School in Austin, we had to disagree with the complainants. Our interpretation was that Mr. McKenzie had written a very clever "put-down" aimed at some of the far-out, would-be educators who push some pretty wild ideas on how children should be "taught" to dig out their own education in their own way.

However, we decided to write to Mr. McKenzie and tell him about some of the local reaction to his piece in the Texas Outlook.

As we had guessed, he was just subtly, "giving them the business." This reply came from Mr. McKenzie:

"Dear Mr. DeWesse: "You were quite right. It was a knock at avant-gardism. Unfortunately quite a bit was cut out (by the editors), so it was not as clear as I had intended."

★★★

STILL ON the same subject, the mail brought this letter from Aubra Nooncaster, an instructor at Pampa High School:

"I have just read your 'Rearview Mirror' in today's paper, and I, too, am shocked about Mr. McKenzie's article in the Texas Outlook, but in a different way.

"I can't believe anyone could have read the article without realizing that Mr. McKenzie was being ironic; that he was satirizing the current trends and innovations in today's schools. In other words, he was saying the opposite of what he felt.

"Such satire is an old and legitimate form of writing; but, unfortunately, there are always some people who don't read well enough to know what's going on.

"Mr. McKenzie, however, gave the reader plenty of clues. It reminds me of those people who listen to the Vanguard recording of P.D.Q. Bach and think the conductor and the musicians are treating Bach seriously.

"Your statement near the end of the article ('...we insist that...you go to the blackboard and write 100 times 'I can't believe I missed the whole thing') indicates to me that you did not misread the article. (Signed) A.R. Nooncaster"

★★★

EVERY ONCE in a while you get to wondering about things. Last Monday morning we received an Air Mail-Special Delivery letter with 68 cents postage on it. It was postmarked in Amarillo, 55 miles away.

Of all things, the letter was from the president of the Texas Postal Workers Union, AFL-CIO, who was in Amarillo attending a postal workers convention.

Enclosed was a story that developed out of the convention

Keep away from people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that, but the really great make you feel that you, too, can become great. —Mark Twain

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stating that parcel post mail delivery to small towns and rural areas could possibly end soon.

But, the thing that puzzled us most was the 60-cent Air Mail Special Delivery stamp on a letter from Amarillo to Pampa.

However, if we do have air mail service from Amarillo, that's another story and we've been scooped.

As an afterthought—how about Pony Express between the Amarillo Air Terminal and Pampa. For 68 cents? Somebody's got to be kidding!

★★★

SPEAKING OF postage, the mail also brought a 10 by 12 manila envelope containing three 8 x 10 thin sheets with a story about traffic safety.

This was from the office of Gov. Preston Smith and carried 24 cents postage.

It could have been folded, put in a regular letter envelope and been delivered at the cost of an 8-cent stamp.

We don't know if the governor paid the 24 cents postage out of his own pocket or not. But, if he didn't, he should tell the man in charge of posting the mail to—Watch it, fellah!

After all, a 200 per cent waste is definitely a no-no when the money belongs to folks out in the boondocks.

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IT WAS an unfortunate incident that happened out at Optimist Park on the evening of June 21 in the wake of a Farm League baseball game.

It seems to have stemmed from an umpire calling a youngster out at first and then calling him safe after the first baseman dropped the ball.

Apparently one thing led to another and it wound up after the game ended with the coach of one team landing a punch on one of the assistants for the other team. Bystanders broke it up.

Suffice it to say the man who was hit on the head began to black out a couple of days later and was taken to an Amarillo hospital for tests on the extent of his injury.

We sat in (by invitation) at the Optimist Club investigation. However we got only one side of the story. That was from the coach who landed the punch. The fellow who could have told the other side was in the hospital.

We pass no judgment. Since that time the injured man has filed assault charges against the coach and it's now up to the court. Both have been suspended from participating in Optimist athletic programs.

Our only comment would be that the incident certainly was out of bounds in a program designed to teach young boys good sportsmanship. Adults engaged in such programs should give first priority to setting an example for youngsters to follow. The principals in the case were not members of the Optimist Club.

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## BERRY'S WORLD



"It's nothing! I just interdicted his railroad!"

## Quick Quiz

Q—How high is Virginia's Natural Bridge?  
A—It is a soaring 215 feet high. It was surveyed by George Washington and owned by Thomas Jefferson.

Q—What pitcher holds the major league record for winning and losing the most World Series games?  
A—Whitey Ford. The New York Yankees' pitcher won the most World Series games with 10 and lost the most with 8. He pitched in 22 Series games.

Q—Where in the Bible do you find a genealogy of Jesus?  
A—The first chapter of the Book of Matthew gives the genealogy of Jesus beginning with Abraham.

Q—Why is March 17 observed as St. Patrick's Day?  
A—It is his feast day, the anniversary of his death, not his birth.

Q—Where is the line marking the zero degrees of longitude?  
A—At the observatory in Greenwich, England.

## Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET  
A busybody is a person who keeps his mind on your business.

The days are growing shorter—except during working hours.

The local beanyery was held up the other morning.

Customers had bacon and yeggs for breakfast.

We spend most of Saturday and Sunday alitbing why we can't move the lawn till Monday.

A financial wolf is a fellow who knows all there is to know about stocks and blondes.

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By Foster Whaley

For many years the USDA Statistical Reporting Service has published a quarterly publication entitled "Agricultural Prices".

This publication is localized by States but also gives data for the entire U.S. Most of the figures reported revolve around the parity ratio concept. The average consumer hasn't the slightest idea of what is meant by parity when speaking of farm prices. Many of them could care less even if they knew what it meant. I'm sure many farmers and ranchers don't have a good ready definition as to what parity is.

Many years ago USDA statisticians picked out the years 1909-1914 as being a base period where there was a relatively tranquil period for farmers. Prices of products farmers sold were thought to be in a most fair relationship to things farmers have to buy. So statisticians said, "We will take the years 1910 through 1914 and give them an index of 100." We will also rate the price of things farmers have to buy and give it the same index. So for several decades now we have used the parity index as a measure to determine the ratio of what farmers should be getting for the products he sells in relationship to the things he buys.

As of May 15, 1972 the parity index of all farm products stood at seventy-three.

To put it another way, the price of farm products is only 73 per cent of what they should be.

Now we have heard a lot of talk about high beef prices. What are the facts? If cattle were standing at parity on May 15, 1972, they would have been bringing \$36.40. I'm speaking of all classes of cattle including bulls, cull cows, calves, and all other classes.

The actual price of all classes of cattle as of May 15, 1972 was \$33.10. This would mean that cattle were bringing slightly less than ninety-two per cent of parity.

In my opinion, the main reason a shortage of beef today has been created is because of the fact there has not been enough economic incentive to induce farmers and ranchers to expand cow-calf herds. For four decades cow-calf operators in general received the lowest rate of return on their investment of any U.S. industry. In many cases it was from one to two per cent. Calves are now bringing on an average nationwide \$42.80. Parity price is \$43.70. This means calves are bringing close to ninety-eight per cent of parity.

If you want to have a chronic beef shortage, I'd recommend placing controls on cattle. There is an old saying you can take a horse to water but you can't make him drink. You can set ceiling prices on cattle but you can't guarantee that farmers and ranchers will produce at this level if the economic incentive isn't there.

Leave controls off cattle and let the price stay where it is today or advance a little—every farmer or rancher in East Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, and the entire nation will expand their herds to get in on a good thing.

## Wheat Wins

**BUSHLAND** — Texas experimental wheats have taken top honors in testing against 25 other varieties in the 1971 Southern Regional Performance Nursery.

Four of the seven Texas varieties placed in the top eight positions according to Dr. Kenneth B. Porter of Texas A&M University. He is head of research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland.

The 32 experimental and commercial short wheats were tested in 24 cooperative experiments in the "Hard Red Winter Wheat" region this past year.

The expanded supply will equal or exceed the demand. This is the only way to handle this problem.

Some two years ago we predicted that you were going to see food shortages in certain agricultural products. We based our prediction on the fact that the economic incentives weren't there on many products. You have now seen the first of these shortages... you will see others. The general attitude toward farming and ranching will change drastically in the next two to five years.

We will not get water imported to West Texas until the public is made aware that we are fixing to make a transition from a food surplus to a food shortage.

Let's hope the nation might see the point before the grocery shelves reflect the shortages.

## Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

On Jan. 23, 1956, the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District was voted into existence by the people of the area.

Article 7880-3C, under which the district was created, gave the district through its elected board of directors the authority to put into operation certain reasonable rules and regulations. The district is required by law to work constantly toward protection of the underground water supply that we call the Ogallala formation. The district is also required to make studies in the wise use of water and to disseminate this information to all water users in the district.

The district, in 1956, put into operation reasonable rules against the waste of water. The rules defining waste are those used by the 51st and 53rd legislatures of the state of Texas. Water must not be produced from the underground

reservoir unless it is used for a beneficial purpose. There is a law which prohibits willfully producing or agricultural purposes to escape into any river, creek, or other natural watercourse, depression, or lake, or drain into any road ditch, into any sewer, onto any highway, or upon the land of any other person than the owner of such well.

Rules of the district require that underground water shall not be produced within, or used within or without the district, in such a manner as to constitute waste. The district also requires that any person producing or using underground water shall use every possible precaution, in accordance with the most approved methods, to stop and prevent waste of such water.

The High Plains Research Foundation at Plainview and the U.S. Department of Agriculture research station at Bushland are engaged in various research projects to eliminate the spread of weeds and water grass in irrigation fields.

A recent "News Release" from High Plains Research Foundation states:

"Solutions to problems of weed control, especially water grass in High Plains grain sorghum fields, will be sought in a new study to be conducted by High Plains Research Foundation scientists.

"The study to find ways of controlling water grass is financed by a \$4,250.00 research grant by Texas Grain Sorghum Producers board and will be established on farm-size acreage on the Foundation's Steine research and demonstration farm east of Plainview.

"According to Dennis Mooney and Jim Schrib, scientists in charge of the study, herbicides labelled for weed and grass

control will be used in seventeen treatments on approximately two acre plots in both single-row and double-row grain sorghum.

"Herbicides at varying rates will be applied preplant, pre-emerge and as a post directed layby spray. Herbicide treatments will be evaluated with and without cultivation.

"The test is being conducted on the Steine farm to provide acreage that will be comparable to a normal farming operation. Since grass and weeds have been a problem at this location in the past, the area should provide an excellent test site for evaluation of all treatments. "We don't have to provide an artificial water grass growth for the study," Mooney said.

Another objective of the test is to determine which herbicide or rates of herbicide would give adequate weed control in the grain sorghum and allow planting of small grains immediately following harvest.

**Swine Study Set**

LUBBOCK, Tex.—The lineup of experts and schedule of events are complete for Texas Tech University's 20th annual Swine Short Course to be held on campus July 6-7.

Registration for the two-day short course will begin at 8 a.m. July 6 in the Livestock Pavilion on campus. Registration fee is \$5.

The annual event is co-sponsored by Tech's Department of Animal Science and the Texas Pork Producers Association, and again this year will include a market hog show and feeder pig grading contest.

In addition, all interested persons will be invited at the conclusion of the short course to meet and discuss the possible establishment of a swine evaluation station in the area.

# Biocatalyst Faces Ban

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because the focus of interest in this article is universal, it was started on the front page of today's edition. Because of the in-depth treatment, it is completed here.

Dr. Charles Edwards, M.D., an FDA commissioner, told Price:

"DESclearly is a useful and effective product. We are convinced that it is safe when used as directed. In our judgement it is not being used in conformity with existing regulations. It is apparent additional action must be taken.

"Before making further regulatory decisions affecting DES the FDA must make absolutely certain it has all the facts."

Dr. Edwards told Price a part of getting the facts was cooperation with Canadian officials since DES is used in that country.

Reacting to Dr. Edwards' statement, Price said:

"Needless to say, this proposed action by the FDA could have far-reaching importance to both cattle raisers and the meat-consuming public. I shall

continue to urge that this matter be explored carefully and that we not be driven by emotion into making decisions which will be unsound or unwarranted."

Thus the congressman re-enforced Foster Whaley's earlier assessment of the results.

Price's Democratic opponent in the upcoming election, Graham Purcell, also went on record publicly as opposing a ban on the feed catalyst. Chairman of the House Livestock Committee, Purcell said he planned to conduct a hearing into the matter.

A far-reaching impact has been established. Consideration of results—if it comes—should help understand the problem closer to home. Leaving DES out of the feed of beef cattle for market would result in an 11 per cent overall loss in efficiency translated into 10 per cent less daily gain.

The immediate remedy here would be an approximate \$3 per hundred weight increase in the on-the-hoof price.

Admittedly, this would up the price to the consumer but not as much as the ensuing shortage

after producers go out of the beef business.

Contrary to popular consensus, beef production is not a guaranteed annual income operation. It is an investment in money over-shadowed by such imponderables as drought and disease. At present, the average beef producer is realizing a two per cent return on the money he spends in breeding and feeding the beef America eats.

Foster Whaley explained it: "If cattle prices had gone up as much as the things producers need to keep their ranches going, the price of cattle would already be higher even with the use of DES.

"Everything else is at government 'parity' level. That would be \$36.40 per hundred weight for cattle. The prevailing price is \$33.10. Further, the parity price on calves would be \$43.70. The current market price is \$42.80."

"Cow-calf operators deserve the price they are getting today!" Whaley said emphatically. "For the first time in two decades they are about up to a fair return on their investment. However, they are faced with unrestricted meat imports and the possibility of government controls on products that have not even parity price."

Texas Farm Bureau President J.T. "Red" Woodson agrees with Whaley. In a recent statement, he noted that the American consumer needs to understand that beef prices are not high in relation to other consumer items.

"As a matter of fact, the remarkable efficiency of the American cattleman has helped hold down the price of beef to the consumer," Woodson said.

As proof, he pointed to the fact that farmers and ranchers have increased beef production two-and-a-half times in the past 20 years while per capita beef consumption doubled. Failure to keep pace with demand or exceed it as they have done would have increased the price. As it stands, prices paid the

producer for beef are at about the same level as the early 1950s. The difference at the consumer level is a result of inflation over the past two decades.

So, nearly all authorities and farm leaders are agreed that only a fair price will keep an adequate supply of beef on the retail meat counters.

President Nixon lifted all import quota restrictions on meat last Monday in an effort to

forestall a shortage and rising prices. As the same time, he ruled out a meat price freeze.

Which, in the opinion of farm and ranch leaders, casts a weird shadow over the DES ban controversy. None of the nations from whom the U.S. imports meat has the stringent regulations demanded here at home.

—And the FDA does not get to check a single liver for parts-per-million residue.



**LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE**—Conservation of natural resources is the aim of these and other 4-H members to preserve the world that lies ahead of them. In work supervised by the cooperative extension service young people carry out individual and group conservation activities in ecology and environment. As an incentive, the John Deere company provides awards and scholarships.

## Legal Publication

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Bids will be received by the White Deer School District until 5:00 p.m., July 6, 1972, for removal of one brick shop-caterina building with built-up wood roof, and one wood frame building, site clearance.

BILL E. ABBOTT  
President  
Board of Trustees  
White Deer Independent School District

June 28, 29, 1972  
July 2, 3, 1972  
July 4, 5, 6, 1972

A-77

### 2 Monuments

**MARKERS**—Monuments, Best material. Lowest prices. Phone Fort 665-9622, 111 S. Hobart.

### 3 Personal

**ACTION GROUP** A.A. and Al-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2521

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS** and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

### 4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date June 30, 1972, I Kerry Lee Parsley will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.  
Signed Kerry Lee Parsley

### 5 Special Notices

**TOP O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381** Saturday July 1 Open installation at 7:30. Lodge open 7:00. Monday July 3 Study and Practice. Tuesday July 4 Business Meeting. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

**VAC-PAC NOW!**  
Don't miss out on The Pampa News while you're away! Order a vacation pack for the period of your vacation by calling 669-2525 or by telling your newspaper carrier. Your VAC-PAC will be delivered to your door upon your return. Be sure and take advantage of the free offer.

**PIANO LESSONS**, Cash 669-7124. Enroll for summer session. Beginners are a specialty.

**SPOTS** before your eyes on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1 Pampa Hardware.

**COME TO 108 Sunset Drive**. Yellow house south across street from Central Park. Try one of Jess Turner's \$1.50 hair cuts.

### 13 Business Opportunities

**U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!**

Men, women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Pekin, Illinois. Write Box 69 in care of the Pampa News.



By Richard Guggisburg and Patricia Henderson

Twelve Gray County 4-H'ers will compete for district honors in the District 14-H Horse Show, July 6 and 7, at the Bill Cody Arena in Amarillo.

Approximately 200 horses will be present when Judge Darryl Davis starts the halter classes at 10 a.m. July 6, and continues through showmanship. The performance classes will get underway at 9 a.m. July 7.

Those trying to get into the top twenty from Gray County to go to the State Show are: Janet Smith, LaJona Taylor, Crystal Atchley, Sue Smith, Joe Richardson, Kim Morrow, Don Smith, Patsy Kelley, Jody Freeman, Kelley Freeman, Cindy Horton and Kelley Caswell.

The State Horse Show will be July 19-21 at San Antonio.

Joyce Richardson was in the office Monday morning and said Joe Richardson horse was Reserve Grand Gelding instead of Janet Smith's. That's the first mistake I've ever made.

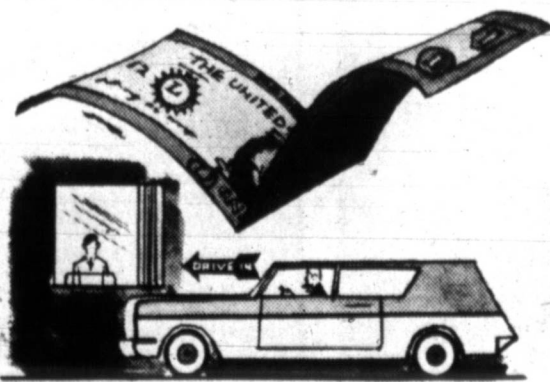
Just a reminder that applications for 4-H electric camp are due in our office Monday, July 3!

## Gets Promotion

Logan W. Crews is being promoted to assistant state conservationist for watersheds with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. State Conservationist Edward E. Thomas announced today.

Crews will replace L.J. Lann who retired June 30.

## ON THE GO?



### DRIVE-IN SERVICE...

... Can save you time. No parking problems, long lines or short tempers. Same complete, friendly service you are used to, at half the time. So, the next time you're on the go, use our drive-in service.



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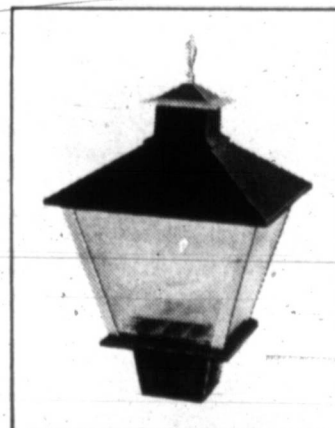
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■ NOW you have seven choices of attractive finishes  
... in three different price ranges. Prices include photo electric cell, weatherproof outlet and installation. Ready-lites are versatile—change bulbs to color for happy holiday display... plug in electric yard tools, barbecuers or Christmas decorations.



## Gray Flying Service

**AERIAL SPRAYING**

KENNETH GRAY  
RESIDENCE PHONE 665-5051

Perry Lefors Field 665-5032  
Pampa



**13 Business Opportunities**

IN WHITE DEER-Lariat Drive Inn for lease. Excellent Business Opportunity. Contact owners at the Lariat.

**14 Business Service**

REFRIGERATOR AND AIR CONDITIONER REPAIR. D. J. WILLIAMS. 665-8894.

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers. 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-8905

**14D Carpentry**

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

A-1 CONSTRUCTION Concrete Storm Cellars. Any size, foundations, driveways, floors, water leveling. Free estimates 665-1015.

L. POSEY Building Contractor. Repair Large or small. 665-4293.

**14H General Service**

Electric Razor Service. Any make. Any model. Authorized service on Remington and Royal office machines. Time clocks. Memo machines and most other office machines. Call us for free consultations and estimations. Rear Pampa Office Supply. Phone 669-3353.

**14J - General Repair**

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair Remington Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 1312 N. Christy. 669-6618.

**14N - Painting**

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING REPAIR-SPRAYING-665-8248

**14N - Painting**

QUALITY WORK at a fair price. Call 665-4098.

**14S - Plumbing & Heating**

Septic Tanks and Drain Pipe. Builders' Plumbing Supply 533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**14T - Radio & Television**

B&R TV SERVICE We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1109 Garland. 665-5946.

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

SALES AND SERVICE RCA WHIRLPOOL We Buy Used Appliances FLEMING APPLIANCE 665-3743 1312 N. Hobart

**HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE**

854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky Factory authorized sales and service Zenith, Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Fedders. 669-3207.

**JOHNSON TV & FURNITURE MOTOROLA CURTIS-MATHES**

Sales and Service 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**14Y - Upholstering**

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY 1918 Alcock 669-7581

**18 Beauty Shops**

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 716 W. Foster 665-3521

**19 Situations Wanted**

PAINTING AND window repair caulking etc. For free estimates call

**19 Situations Wanted**

**AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY**

Let me introduce you to a very unusual spiritual opportunity where:

1. You can build a business without leaving your present work.

2. You do not have to risk capital.

3. You can be your own boss, and set your own hours. You can earn more in this business on a part-time basis than you can earn in your present line of work full time.

If you are willing to set aside an evening or two each week, the next move is yours. Write today for your FREE Sales Prospectus. Write: HOME BIBLE STUDIES P. O. Box 66 Cincinnati, Ohio 45215

LOLLY POP Lane Nursery offers your child a home atmosphere with loving care, hot meals, playground activities, snacks, naps, state approved programs and other little friends to play with. Conveniently located at 520 W. Francis. 665-4910. Where children can play while mother is away!

Where children can play while mother is away!

**21 Help Wanted**

COUPLE NEEDED as full time house parents for a private foster home, housing from 7-10 black children below 17 years of age. Responsibilities include caring for children, maintaining property, and creating an affectionate, disciplined, homelike atmosphere. Benefits include pleasant room and board, paid time off, annual vacation, hospitalization, and the father may work outside the home. Prefer childless couple or one whose children are grown. Amabilio Child Care Association Board of Directors. 900 Lincoln, Amarillo, Texas. 79101

Shop and field welder needed. Applying in person to Rusty Neef, Neef Welding Works. 1320 Alcock.

ADDRESSERS. Commission Mailers, \$200 weekly possible. Long-hand or typed. For details send stamped addressed envelope to Sunshine Products 5533 Byers, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

Drivers wanted. Annly 1670 Alcock

**21 Help Wanted**

**CHASE OILFIELD SERVICE**

NOW ACCEPTING applications for experienced 100 BBL Tank Truck Drivers. Unit Operator, Floor Hands. Good pay and company benefits. Call for appointments. 669-3219.

LADY NEEDED to do light house work for elderly couple. Room, board and salary. 665-2942.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operator needed. 665-8881 111 West Francis.

AVON COSMETICS AVON REPRESENTATIVES fight inflation with extra cash earnings. Many earn an estimated \$40 weekly, selling famous Avon products near home during their free hours. Call now for details. 669-9792.

Wanted experienced woman for C. P. A.'s office. Send letter giving qualifications to Box 2317, Pampa.

**STANDARD LIFE & ACCIDENT**

Established territory insurance. No debt no traveling draw. Management position open with salary and commission. Salary for agents plus top commission and vested renewal. The most up to date portfolio in the business, consisting of life, health, and income plans. We are an old line company in the top 5 per cent of all companies in the business. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 1187, Guyton, Oklahoma. 73942

**30 Sewing Machines**

PROFESSIONAL SEWING Machine Service. Cut Rate Prices. 120 W. Foster. Phone 669-9084 or 669-7736.

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25 Yr. Guarantee. \$69.95 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Rice's Feed Store. 1845 N. Hobart. 665-5441.

**48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. SHRUB PRUNING. TREE SPRAYING. TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659.

TREESAWED and trimmed, chain saws and custom sawing. Call Dennis. 665-2252.

TREE SPRAYING G. R. Greer 669-2987 321 N. Perry

Evergreen, rosebushes, pax, garden supplies-fertilizer.

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Perryton Hi Way & 29th. 669-9681

SEE OUR wide variety of Nursery stock. Farm and Home Supply. 105 S. Price Rd.

TAYLOR SPRAYING Service. State Licensed. Homes, lawns, and trees. Eugene Taylor. 669-9992.

**50 Building Supplies**

Archies Aluminum Fab Storm doors & storm windows 401 E. Craven 665-8766

Houston Lumber Co. 120 W. Foster 669-6881

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Plastic Pipe Headquarters Builders Plumbing Supply 435 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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**59 Guns**

WESTERN MOTEL Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Buy, sale, trade, repair. Financing 6th month interest. Open 8 AM-8 PM everyday.

**60 Household Goods**

REPOSSESSED KIRBY Vacuum. 2 months old. New Warranty. Phone 669-3827.

**60 Household Goods**

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MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

Jess Graham Furniture 110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

LINSEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

FOR SALE: USED DEEP Freeze and portable TV. Phone 669-3827.

**THE UNIQUE SHOP**

1950 N. Sumner 669-3976

Nice selection of used bedding.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

G. E. WASHNER and dryer. Perfect condition. Moving, must sell before Monday. \$55 each. \$100. for both. 665-1229.

**JOHNSON TV & FURNITURE**

Antenna Sales & Service 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**68 Antiques**

Just received shipment of period and oak furniture, art glass, clocks, oriental, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday. 219 N. Nelson.

**20 PER CENT DISCOUNT ANTIQUE SALE**

New Merchandise arriving Clearance on large selection of furniture, glass and jewelry. One piece or truck load. Dealers Welcome.

**PEARL'S ANTIQUES**

933 S. Wilson

**69 Miscellaneous**

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$75. Pampa Glass & Paint.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday through Wednesday. Furniture, books, clothes, etc. 418 North Sumner.

GARAGE SALE-803 W. Foster. Sunday. Avon, dishes, new items.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 ft. wide. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Browning. 665-8541.

GOOD USED METAL DESK. Size 33x60. Price \$45. See at Motor Mart 810 W. Foster.

TAKE UP payments on repossessed Kirby three months old. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday through Wednesday. Furniture, books, clothes, etc. 418 North Sumner.

STEREO COMPONENT system. 1972 floor. Deho. AM, FM Radio, eight track tape system. Walnut finish, full guarantee. Regular \$179.95. Now \$149.95. Firestone. 665-8419.

GARAGE SALE-Lamps, cameras, slim gym and lots more. 101 W. 27th.

MOVING FURNITURE. appliances, clothing, fishing, camping, tools, building supplies, trawlers, toys, mower, cellar door. Fencing, staircase. 411 E. 9th. Lefors. 835-2709.

GARAGE SALE-607 Powell. TV, childrens clothes, miscellaneous.

**70 Musical Instruments**

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251

Old upright piano for sale. See at 420 Pitts.

**75 Feeds and Seeds**

ALFALFA HAY for sale. Call 779-2914. McLean.

OATS-HEAVY grain-baled right 71 cents per bale in the field. Also oat with 15 per cent weeds and alfalfa 65 cents per bale. Near Lefors. Call 779-3164.

**Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR**

MLS-VA-FHA Brokers 669-9215 Norma Shakkelford 665-4345 Home Sales Farm Sales Commercial Sales

Like older homes? This brick home on Front Street is so immaculate and has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a large basement playroom. Price reduced to \$9750. MLS 729.

Swimming pool and perfect back yard for summer entertainment. Lovely tree lined street and corner location for this older home that has been so beautifully redone. Living room has Arkansas stone double fireplace. 2 or 3 bedrooms. MLS 866.

King sized older home perfect for the large family 3008 square feet of real living area with all kinds of expensive improvements. 4 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths and also a club room with bar and fancy lights. MLS 923.

Attractive 2 bedroom home, very pretty floors, some carpet, good location, low equity, low monthly payments and low interest rate. Drapes and curtains stay. Large paneled den. MLS 656.

Mesilla Park 3 bedroom brick with 2 full baths and lots of kitchen and dining space. Very good equity buy and low interest rate loan to assume. See this today. MLS 927.

A NEW LISTING A very nice size 3 bedroom with all the extras some panelling and built ins, central heat and air, 2 full baths and very nice location, built in freezing unit goes with sale. MLS 956.

**Hugh Peeples Realtors**

FHA AREA BROKER Bonnie Schaub 665-1269 O. K. Gaylor 669-3653 Bubs Fancher 669-7118 Marcia Wise 665-4234 Norma Ward 665-8558 Anita Broezeale 669-9290 Ver. Huggins 665-2190 Hugh Peeples 669-7422 Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

CALL ANY OF THE ABOVE NUMBERS ANYTIME!

**76 Farm Animals**

WHITE LEGHORN layers for sale. Laying large eggs daily. East on East Browning. 665-4033.

Roping horse, saddle for sale. 669-3715 day or 669-3222 nights.

**77 Livestock**

EXCELLENT TRADE-IN on New Longhorn Saddles. Reins \$3 pair. Used saddles. Saddle repair. Custom Leather work. Chaps. Hollycraft Leather Company. 712 E. 18th. 665-2296. Open evenings 6 to 9 only.

GENTLE SORRELL Mare 848-2363 before 4 p.m. 848-2259 after 4 p.m. Skellytown.

**80 Pets and Supplies**

SCHNAUZER, POMERANIAN, and poodle puppies. Beautiful goldfish and tropicals. Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

**84 Office Store Equipment**

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

**89 Wanted to Buy**

WANTED: Good clean used cars. Will pay top prices. 665-2731 after 5:00 665-2102.

**95 Furnished Apartments**

REDECORATED 4 rooms. Also extra-large 2 rooms. Air conditioners. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

FOUR ROOM Antenna. Two bills paid. New furniture, one or two adults. No pets. Phone 669-2986.

BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM apartment. Wall to wall carpet. Private bath. Utilities paid. No children or pets. Inquire 617 N. Hobart.

THREE ROOMS. CARPETED. GARAGE. VERY PRIVATE \$75. all bills paid. 665-1285.

**CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS**

Large clean 2 bedroom, refrigerated air conditioning \$120 plus electric. No pets. Genevieve H. 665-1990.

TWO EXTRA large rooms, well furnished, private bath. Bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire at 519 North Star-weather.

2-NICE apartments. Close in. bills paid. 720-722 N. Frost. 665-3458.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. All carpeted, including kitchen and bath. New air conditioner. All bills paid. Antenna. No children, or pets. 422 East Foster. 665-2667.

LARGE EXTRA nice 3 room brick furnished house. Carpet, air conditioned, carport. Also 3 room apartment. Gas and water paid. 1301 Garland.

FOR RENT: efficiency apartment. Located at 420 N. Cuyler. Bills paid.

FOR SALE: these three dwellings for only \$750 down payment. Located at 823 S. Barnes. They are furnished needs some repair work. MLS 807R.

FOR RENT: duplex efficiency apartment at 429 N. Star-weather.

FOR SALE: a very lovely 2 bedroom home located at 506 N. Wells. Priced reasonably. MLS 862.

FOR RENT: newly decorated 2 bedroom. Located at 405 N. Crest.

FOR SALE: two bedroom dwellings 331-333 N. Davis. Priced right. MLS 914.

FOR SALE: this newly painted 3 bedroom home with \$300 as down payment. Located at 1104 Crane Rd. 15 years paying time. 7 per cent interest charge.

**H. W. WATERS REALTOR**

MEMBERS OF MLS Office 665-2331 H. W. Waters Res. 669-6616

**Joe Fischer REALTOR**

Office 669-9491 Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333 Dorothy Jeffery 669-2484 Joe Fischer 669-9564

**GOOD USED TIRES**

LOW AS \$3 669-7401 MONTGOMERY WARD Pampa Coronado Center

**JULY 4th SPECIALS**

Emergency These Cars Must Be Sold

	WAS	NOW
1969 Road Runner power & air	\$1995	\$1795
1968 Chrysler Coupe loaded	\$1495	1375
1965 Imperial La Baron loaded	\$1195	\$1050
1965 Cutlass Coupe loaded	\$995	\$850
1964 Dodge Dart 4 door, automatic	\$695	\$625
1964 Buick Skylark coupe loaded	\$695	\$545
1964 Chevrolet Pickup 1/2 Ton	\$175	\$135
1960 Dodge Pickup		\$395
1953 GMC Pickup 1/2 ton	\$175	\$135
1952 Plymouth excellent condition, 35,000 actual miles	\$495	\$345

**DOWNTOWN MOTORS**

Call Bill Kent 665-2319 or 669-3796 We will be open the 4th.

**JULY 4TH. CELEBRATION**

**WE'LL BE OPEN**

**JULY FOURTH**

**Star Spangled Savings**

**100% POLYESTER YARN DYED**

**SOFT KNITS**

Flag waving and feet stomping bargains on 100% arnel tricot knit. All solid, bright, and vibrant colors 45" and 54" wide and of course on bolts.

**99¢ YD.**

**DRESS PRINTS**

Beautiful American dress prints! A back to school special on 100% cotton, 65/35 polyester and cotton blends, 45" wide, machine wash and dry.

**47¢ YD.**

**DOUBLE KNITS**

An unheard of low price on double knits! Everybody will have double knits on sale this week. Shop around and you will see that for selection and price this buy is the best. 100% polyester in fancies, solids, stripes, ribs, mini-ribs, waffles, twills, yarn dyes. All 60" wide and machine wash and dry. On bolts.

**\$1.99 YD.**

**YARN DYED ACRYLIC KNITS**

Popular acrylic knits in an unbelievably great selection of prints and geometrics. 100% orlon acrylic, machine wash and dry. This is a good old time fabric bargain.

**\$1.99 YD.**

**EXQUISITE CREPES**

A real fabric sizzler! We saved when we bought it and now we're passing the savings on to you. -100% polyester, permanent-press, machine wash and dry, and solid colors.

**99¢ YD.**

**PATTERN BOXES**

Keep your sewing room neat and store those reusable patterns in these inexpensive pattern boxes. The price has been reduced so low, this item will move fast. So hurry in this week.

**29¢ EA.**

**SIMULATED PEARLS**

Celebrate the 4th and stock up on simulated pearls while prices are so low. White and an outstanding selection of colors. 3 strands to a package so come in and take advantage of the savings.

**88¢ PKG.**

**INTERFACING**

Super Star Spangled savings on this item. Put that finished look in collars, men-lines, suiting, 100% polyester (non woven), machine wash and dry 25" wide and on bolts.

**29¢ YD.**

**1329 N. HOBART**

STORE HOURS DAILY 9-7p.m. THURSDAY TILL 8 p.m.

PRICES GOOD STARTING MONDAY



**Hugh Peeples Realtors**

FHA AREA BROKER Bonnie Schaub 665-1269 O. K. Gaylor 669-3653 Bubs Fancher 669-7118 Marcia Wise 665-4234 Norma Ward 665-8558 Anita Broezeale 669-9290 Ver. Huggins 665-2190 Hugh Peeples 669-7422 Office 829 W. Francis 66







MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**  
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



LOOK FOR  
THE YELLOW  
TAG and  
**SAVE**  
**10 to 20%**  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

**2 DAY TAG  
SALE**

**Monday And Tuesday, July 3rd and 4th**

**SAVE 10 to 50%**

**SHOP WARDS TUESDAY FROM 11 A.M. TILL 4 P.M.**

LOOK FOR  
THE BLUE  
TAG and  
**SAVE**  
**20 to 30%**  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

GREAT BUYS IN  
HOME FURNISHINGS,  
APPLIANCES,  
TV AND STEREO,  
HARDWARE,  
HOME IMPROVEMENTS,  
LAWN AND GARDEN,  
AND MUCH MORE!

WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS"  
TIME PAYMENT PLAN  
CAN STRETCH YOUR BUDGET—  
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

LOOK FOR  
THE GREEN  
TAG and  
**SAVE**  
**30 to 50%**  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

*you'll like*

**WARDS**

Coronado Center

10 to 8 Daily

669-7401

Free Parking