



"Liberty will not descend to a people; a people must raise themselves to liberty; it is a blessing that must be earned before it can be enjoyed."
—Charles Caleb Colton

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER
Partly cloudy Sunday with chances of thunderstorms tonight. High today and Monday low 90s. Low tonight mid-60s. Southerly winds 10 mph. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight.

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PROTESTERS SAY Convention Won't Have Chicago-Type Violence

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Democratic National Convention is shaping up as the social event of the season for the protest generation, a dress-rehearsal for the big show in August when the Republicans come to town.

There will be demonstrations and marches, but convention protesters say the Democrats will see none of the violence of Chicago in 1968. With a couple of bands and a little more marijuana, the whole thing would look like a rock festival. It's Frisbees and guitars by day and skinny dipping on at least one evening when the moon rises over Miami.

"This is a social event," said Zippie demonstrator Janet Bala. "August, the Republicans, will be the heavy scene." Only one event could destroy

the scenario for peaceful protests worked out by city officials, police and the antiwar, civil rights and revolutionary groups gathered here: If Sen. George McGovern is not nominated for president, all bets are off.

"No one out here thinks McGovern is the perfect answer," said Marty Feinwider of the Miami Conventions Coalition, but there would certainly be some action if he doesn't win.

There are, in fact, relatively few protesters on hand to greet the Democrats. Though estimates as high as 100,000 demonstrators were floating around a few months ago, both police and coalition organizers say they expect no more than 5,000 "nondelegates," the euphemistic reference to anyone in town not staying in a hotel.

Leaders of the protest alliance, perhaps uneasy preaching peaceful coexistence with an old enemy, offer everything from political expediency to philosophic necessity to explain their determination to keep things quiet during the Democratic Convention.

"There are times in history when revolutionaries must unite with the liberals," said Jerry Rubin. "This is one of those times."

"This is just a preliminary," said Abbie Hoffman. "We are trying to put things together for a massive demonstration against Nixon. That is the important show of force we have to make."

Yippie leaders Rubin and Hoffman were convicted of crossing state lines with intent to incite rioting after the battle scarred 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Officers Still Probing Case On Bad Check

Officials were still investigating a case Saturday involving two young women, allegedly passing worthless checks in Pampa.

One of the girls was still in jail last night awaiting a decision on the case, while the other girl was being sought.

A young 17-year-old mother, who had been with the other two girls when some of the checks were passed, was released without any charges being filed against her.

Jane Fonda In N. Viet

TOKYO (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda arrived in Hanoi today at the invitation of a North Vietnamese peace committee, a Japanese report from Hanoi said.

The Nihon Denpa news agency said Miss Fonda is expected to inspect U.S. bomb damage in her one-to-two-week stay. She will meet with North Vietnamese people at various levels, it added.

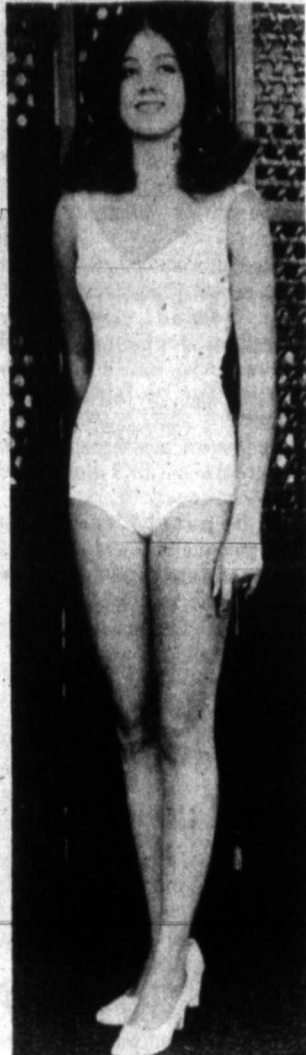
Miss Fonda is an antiwar activist in the United States.



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Inside Today's News	
	Pages
Abby	8
Classified	18
Comics	14
Crossword	12
Editorial	12
Farm Page	15
On the Record	2
Rearview Mirror	12
Sports	16-17
Women's News	7-11
Younger Generation	6



BEAUTY ENTRANT—Heidi Kolb, 17-year-old daughter of Henry Kolb, 321 N. Purviance, and a senior in Pampa High School, is a Pampa entry in the Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant. Hobbies of the brown-eyed brunnette are tennis, bike-riding, cooking and sewing. Her contest sponsor is Sarah's.

Deadline For Pageant Entries Set

Entries are coming in well for the Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant scheduled here Aug. 12. Pageant officials said Saturday. The deadline for entries is July 15.

Cash awards of \$250, \$100, and \$50 will go to first, second, and third-place winners, respectively.

The pageant will be held in the new M.K. Brown Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Any single girl between the ages of 16 and 21 with good reputation and character, properly sponsored by a club or business firm, is eligible for the contest.

Neighboring towns in the Top O' Texas area have been invited to participate in this year's Pageant and several have already entered contestants.

Local sponsors who have already indicated they would enter contestants include: First National Bank, Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Kyle's Shoes, Marie Foundations, Cabot Corp., Hi-Land Fashions, Montgomery Ward, Dunlap's, Fathere Insurance.

Skelly Oil Co., Pampa College of Hair Dressing, Steele Art & Frame Shop, Brown-Freeman Men's Wear, House of Venus, Sarah's, Coronado Men's Wear, Addington's Western Wear and Behrman's.

Out-of-town entries indicated to date include:

Miss Miami, Miss Panhandle, Miss Claude, Miss Shamrock, Miss Wellington, Miss Borger and Miss Perryton. Only one contestant will be permitted from each neighboring town.

Despite Decline In Number, Farmers Still Courted By Demos And GOPers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmers are still courted vigorously by Democrats and Republicans alike, but the old farm bloc isn't what it used to be.

In 1920, 32 million Americans, one-third of the nation's total population, lived on farms and farm issues played a major role in political campaigns at both the local and national level.

Today only 10 million persons, less than five per cent of the total population, are farm people.

And, says one GOP farm strategist, farmers will cast their votes this year like the rest of the country—on the basis of such issues as Vietnam and the economy rather than clearcut farm issues.

Leading Demos In Miami For National Convention

Telethon Has Two Main Goals

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Jennings Bryan drew people to ox-roasts to raise money for the Democratic party. But this isn't 1900 and barbecues don't wipe out \$9.3-million debts, so the party is doing something bigger—a 19-hour star-studded bash of a telethon.

Nobody is willing to guess how much money the telethon—starting at 10 p.m. EDT Saturday—will bring to the party's anemic purse. But hopes are high.

For four years the Democrats have been forced to pay cash for everything while staving off creditors who wanted the \$9.3 million the party has accumulated in debt since the last Democratic Convention.

Even the 1972 convention, starting Monday and costing \$2.5 million, is cash on the barrelhead for hotel rooms and telephones, bus drivers and ticket takers, the blue-eyed guardians of the portals and a thousand other things.

"I wanted to make at least one massive attempt to reduce the debt," said Treasurer Robert Strauss, the Dallas attorney who has wheeled and dealt in the best Texas style to keep the sheriff from the Democrats' door.

The telethon is it. It fulfills another of Strauss' ambitions—to involve the American people in the financing of politics.

"We are turning to the people for financial support rather than turning to the institution of wealth," Strauss said. Contributions from fat cats, he said, always have strings attached.

Until 9 p.m. Sunday, viewers of the show on ABC network stations across the country will be able to pledge money or charge it on credit cards with phone calls to 32 regional centers manned by 12,000 volunteers.

They'll be enticed to contribute by stars of the entertainment world, by senators and governors, and by the eight recognized candidates for the Democratic nomination.

The stars were to include Milton Berle, Lorne Greene, Alan King, George Kirby, Shirley MacLaine, Tony Randall, Andy Williams, Peter Yarrow, Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall and Warren Beatty.

The eight candidates all taped their remarks—two minutes each—for showing at intervals between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday. Their appeals will be for the party, not self-serving.

Each hour had a 3-minute segment of filmed interviews with people across the country. One hour of entertainment was taped in Nashville, the citadel of country music, but the rest was live from Miami Beach and Los Angeles.

In Miami Beach, some 1,000 people paid \$500 a couple to eat a round-the-clock dinner, meeting stars, politicians and candidates.

Even such farm advocates as Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, concede that the farmer's political muscle has withered.

"I doubt if farmers, by themselves, could even elect a county attorney in most places," Poage says.

Economics has forced many small farms out of existence and today fewer farms are producing more and more. That trend appears certain to continue.

The larger and more efficient producers are getting bigger and more efficient. The small producers are going out of business.

Nearly one-third, or approximately one million of the na-



ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL—Congressman Bob Price, center, a former Kiwanis president, spoke to his hometown club members Friday as he stopped off during a congressional recess. Shown with Price at the Kiwanis meet, are Jerry Davis, club president, left, and Arthur Aftergut, who introduced the congressman.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Price Addresses Kiwanis Club On National And Local Issues

By TEX DEWESE

Too many Americans are so busy making money they neglect their obligation to help keep our democratic processes and freedom from slipping away, Congressman Bob Price told a Pampa Kiwanis Club luncheon audience Friday.

"People are busy being busy," he said, "and if it continues we will reap the kind of government and nation we deserve as the result of our individual contribution."

The GOP congressional candidate declared the U.S. military posture is the nation's number one issue.

Other important issues are interwoven, he said, with Vietnam, the American isolationism trend and what Price called the "energy crisis."

Touching on something close to home, Congressman Price charged that implementation of the Occupational Health and Safety Act will harm business activity and deplored the reduced oil depletion allowance and gas tax at the well head.

"Implementation of OSHA," he said, "will do more to harm business activity than anything since the creation of EPA."

"I have received numerous complaints already about the Gestapo tactics being used by some over-exuberant government employees who are enforcing this legislation. Much of it is a result of what I deem to be inexperienced personnel."

"I have introduced legislation which will exempt the employer

with 25 or less employees per firm in order to decrease interference with the small businessman and to relieve the financial burden caused by compliance with this act," Price said.

Moving the discussion to the field of foreign affairs, Congressman Price stated, "Our military posture is the most important issue facing this nation. If we are not strong militarily, most of our domestic problems will be reduced to insignificance. This is why the President is calling for an increase in the military budget and I strongly support this measure."

In relation to national defense, we must also take a look at the energy crisis that has resulted from rigid controls placed on the oil and gas industry.

"Japan, the third largest industrial power in the world, is now dependent on the Middle East for 85 per cent of its power source. This holds true for Western Europe. If we, through imports, allow the United States to become this dependent on Eastern oil, strategically we will be at the mercy of the Russians," Price warned.

"We are rapidly moving in this direction. The reduction of the depletion allowance and the tax on gas at the well head has almost completely curtailed exploration for additional petroleum reserves."

The congressman said he and Sen. John Tower have both called for legislation which will prevent the Federal Power

Commission from regulating the price of gas at the well head.

In addition, he said he has introduced legislation providing for a 12 per cent write-off for any well drilled outside a proven area in order to encourage exploration. He has also introduced legislation that will allow tax incentives for secondary recovery wells as a means of meeting the energy crisis, Price said.

The luncheon with the Pampa Kiwanians was part of a series of Price's meetings with area constituents during the Congressional recess.

Friday night he was in Shamrock for a meeting of the Polled Hereford Association. Saturday he attended Canyon Days celebration in Canyon. Today he will attend First Baptist Church in Pampa and a meeting of the Military Historical Society in Amarillo this afternoon.

Marble-Size Hail Strikes Lefors Area

Scattered thunderstorms hit the area last night, leaving marble-size hail and over two inches of rain in Lefors, but only 23 inch in Pampa.

The storms traveled across the area from the east after another day of hot weather.

Hitting Lefors about 6:15 p.m. Saturday, the storm left water standing six to eight inches deep in some of the low places in the town.

Mrs. Luther Coleman, Lefors resident, reported just over two inches in her rain gauge.

In Pampa the storm caused the temperature to drop from near 90 to the low 60s as the rain swept across the city towards the west just before 7 p.m., but the sun broke through the clouds again about 8 p.m.

Parts of the Panhandle, including Pampa, were placed under severe thunderstorm warnings during the evening as the storms advanced across the area.

The unofficial 23 inch brings the city's total rainfall for the year to 8.74 inches, with about .39 inch falling to date in July.

Strong thunderstorms formed in the northeastern section of the Panhandle with hail striking just north of Higgins.

Moderate thundershowers fell between Kilgore and Marshall in East Texas, with thundershowers covering the area around Lufkin, Huntsville, College Station and Temple.

California Delegates Floor Issue

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern Saturday began his final drive to transform front-running strength into White House nomination, and declared he has no doubt that when the verdict is rendered "I will be the nominee of the Democratic party."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey demanded that all the presidential candidates pledge loyalty to the ticket chosen by the Democratic National Convention—a challenge aimed squarely at McGovern.

But McGovern declined to say what he might do if denied the nomination. "I don't want to speculate on something that isn't going to happen," he said.

Meanwhile, the Democratic National Committee announced a convention schedule that promised marathon sessions beginning at 7:30 p.m. EDT Monday.

Party officials decided the convention will meet without recess until it has settled all delegate-seating disputes—and there was no telling how long that will take.

Delegates from 15 states are under challenge in 21 separate credentials controversies, chief among them the dispute over California and its 271 nominating votes.

In the ornate lobbies and gaudy parlors of resort hotels along Collins Avenue, the delegates were assembling and the politicians persuading as lines were drawn for the pivotal California battle.

More than 20 Democratic governors conferred with candidates at the Fontainebleau Hotel, seeking compromises to settle seating controversies.

The governors finally named a six-member committee to seek agreements where possible on credentials contests.

McGovern said he had discussed the California case with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, and told him "I hoped he would keep his mind open on the fairness question."

Muskie himself met with the governors and said he is still a candidate for the nomination.

"California can't be compromised," McGovern said he told the governors. "The issue has to be resolved on the floor."

The issue, vital to McGovern's hopes for first ballot nomination, and to the efforts of Humphrey and other candidates to deny him the prize.

Who gets 151 contested California delegate votes when the roll is called on presidential nomination?

McGovern said he is confident his sweep of 271 delegates in the winner-take-all California primary will be upheld by the convention. He said he does not think the party would support "a shoddy deal" to deprive him of more than half the California votes.

McGovern told a news conference he would be happy to support the nominee if the party's rules are followed, saying the important thing is that "the process commends itself to the American people as fair and honorable."

The Associated Press count of delegate strength, with McGovern short of his California win, stood this way:

McGovern 1,306 15
Humphrey 506 55
Wallace 387
Muskie 237 05
Uncommitted 404 65

That left McGovern more than 200 votes short of the 1,509 it will take to win the nomination.

Of the controversy over the Illinois delegation, also left to the convention by the Supreme Court, Humphrey said he hoped Daley would ultimately be seated in his role as "a long-time leader of the Democratic party."

Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spain had as weekend visitors in their home his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spain, of Kingman, Kan.

Skellytown American Flyers Club members with their flying instructor, Harlan Yates, Pampa, returned Tuesday evening after a four-day flight to Canada. They visited Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada; Bismark, S.D., Devil's Tower and Mt. Rushmore National Monument.

Making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beighle and son, Wayne; Terry D. Cornwell; Mrs. Ethel Mae Thurmond and Everett Crawford of Skellytown; Miss Alyse Brown, Dumas; the Clarks brother of Miami; Harlan Yates, Doug Boyd, Don and Emil Wilson, Pampa and Wayne Diggs, White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Marlar had as Fourth of July visitors their daughters Mrs. Harvey Rochelle of Pampa and Mrs. Dickey Lovingood, Canyon, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass and daughters Marla and Robin, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snodgrass at Pierceville, Kan. They were accompanied on their return by their daughter Beatrice who spent two weeks with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nash, Oklahoma City, Okla., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney. The Nash's sons Clint and Darrell accompanied their parents home after a two-week visit with their grandparents.

Mrs. Edna Chapin and Mrs. Ben Wesner attended a credit union school Friday and Saturday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Weaver had as weekend visitors in their home his brother, Buford Weaver and wife of Ponca City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman have visiting in their home this week his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman, from Owensville, Ind. They ate homemade ice cream and cake Tuesday evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bill Smith and family in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser had as weekend visitors their daughter, Mrs. Charles Meadows and children, of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox Jr. and daughter, Susie,

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox Sr., left Saturday for Phoenix, Ariz., to visit Mrs. Fox' father W.K. Porter; then on to Santa Rosa, Calif. to visit a daughter, Mrs. George Holloway and family.

Mrs. Edna Chapin accompanied by Mrs. Lelia Briggman, Pampa, spent the weekend with Mrs. Chapin's mother, Mrs. Florence Jackson at Webb City, Okla. They attended the Indian Pow-Wow at Hominy, Okla., and visited Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Chapin at Shattuck, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane have returned from a two-weeks vacation to Medicine Lake, Mont., where they visited their son, Charles. He accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Justice and children and John Fijoi of Brazil on a fishing trip to Lac LaRonge, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas have visiting in their home their daughter Mrs. Durwood Bradshaw and family of Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Brock, Dimmitt, and Mrs. Danny Wilemon and children, Lefors, spent the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace Smith were dinner guests recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Sears and daughter, La Johnna, in Pampa. The Sears' were former residents and Mrs. Sears taught for several years in the Skellytown school system.

Mrs. Charles (Bertha) Swoffard, Dallas, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hassler. She was accompanied to Dallas by her son, Ronnie, who had spent the last two weeks with his grandparents. Weekend guests in the Hassler home were another daughter Mrs. Mike Walden and children of Woodward, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neeley, of the Skelly Crawford Camp north of Skellytown, returned home this week after a plane trip to Portland, Ore., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Nell Kingsley and family.

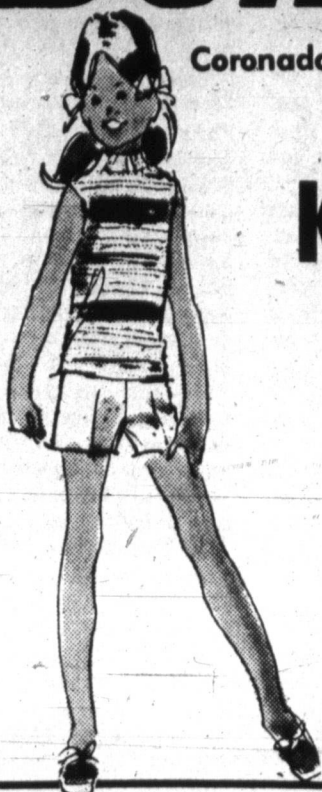
Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy had as visitors for the Fourth of July Mr. and Mrs. Conner Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Fugate, Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn McClendon and daughters.

Dunlap's

Coronado Center

Girls'-Famous Make

Knit Sportswear



Were	SALE
3.25	2.44
4.00	2.99
4.50	3.37
5.00	3.74

Famous brand cotton and polyester blends in co-ordinated tops and bottoms. Sizes range from 4 thru 14. All machine washable.

Ladies' Dresses

were 20.00 to 140.00

1/4 to 1/2

off original price

All in famous labels from our regular stock. Are all two piece styles in regular, half sizes and womens sizes.



Shop during our July Sale and Save plenty on needed items for everyone in your family.

Sale

Save 1/4-1/3-1/2

on famous brands-

Junior Sportswear

Famous brands from our regular stock...tops and bottoms in separates or from co-ordinated groups. Now in two groups for your choosing.

Group One	Group Two
6.00 Now 4 ²⁰	6.00 Now 3 ⁰⁰
8.00 Now 5 ⁶⁰	8.00 Now 4 ⁰⁰
12.00 Now 8 ⁴⁰	10.00 Now 5 ⁰⁰
18.00 Now 12 ⁶⁰	16.00 Now 8 ⁰⁰
22.00 Now 15 ⁴⁰	20.00 Now 10 ⁰⁰

Ladies Sportswear

Clearance group of famous brand tops and bottoms in ladies sizes.

Now Tagged 1/4 to 1/3 off Ladies Tops Swimwear

Famous labels, includes tank tops, knits, prints, shirts and tunics in broken sizes. 3.99	One and two piece styles for juniors or ladies. Broken Sizes
Were to 8.00 3 ⁹⁹	10.00 Now 6 ⁹⁹
were to 13.00 6 ⁹⁹	18.00 Now 12 ⁵⁹
were to 17.00 8 ⁹⁹	22.00 Now 15 ³⁹
	26.00 Now 18 ¹⁹

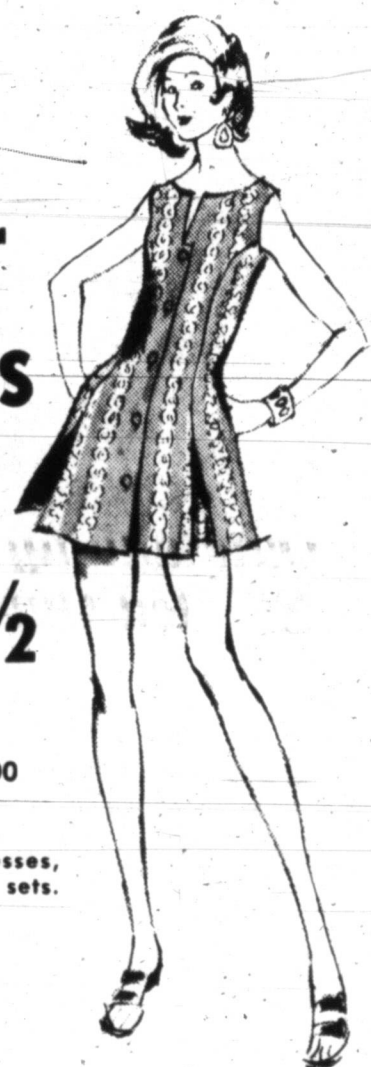
Group Junior Dresses

Reduced

1/4 to 1/2

were 15.00 to 34.00

Famous labels in dresses, "Pance" and hot pant sets. Broken sizes. 3 thru 13.



Today In History

Today is Sunday, July 9, the 191st day of 1972. There are 175 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1960, the Soviets threatened the United States with rockets if any attempt were made to oust the Castro government of Cuba.

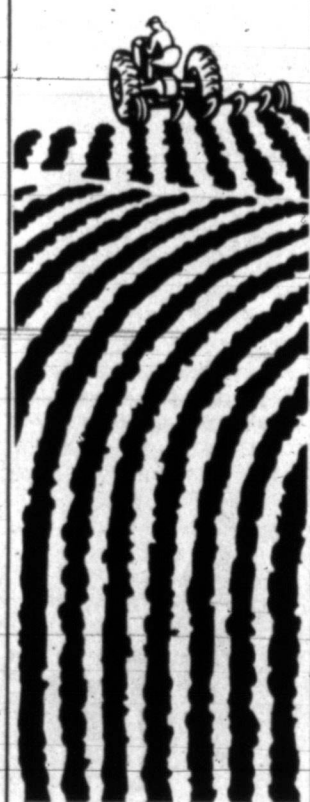
In 1861, Argentina declared its independence from Spain. In 1850, President Zachary Taylor died at the White House—after serving only one year and four months of his term.

In 1940, during World War II, the Duke of Windsor was appointed governor of the Bahamas.

In 1947, the engagement of Princess Elizabeth of England to Lt. Philip Mountbatten was announced.

Ten years ago: The Federal Reserve Board announced a reduction from 70 per cent to 50 per cent in the minimum cash requirement for stock market purchases.

Five years ago: The United States assumed an active role in the Congo by sending three large military transports to give President Mobutu logistic support in his fight against rebels.



Loans to buy land ... or for other needs

Sure, your Land Bank makes loans to buy farms and ranches. But most borrowers now use the Land Bank for other purposes: To refinance debt, build or remodel a home, improve buildings or land, even money for education. So whether you're buying land or need additional capital from present equity, investigate the Land Bank. With over 20 loan plans, we probably can meet your particular loan needs.



Spearmen-Pampa F.B.L.A. J.E. Gunn, Manager

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Double bed compare to 7.50 4 ⁹⁹
Queen Size compare to 10.00 7 ⁹⁹
King Size Compare to 13.00 9 ⁹⁹

Permanent pressed percales in blend of polyester and combed cotton. Popular "Chanson" print in gold or pink tonings.

Polyester Pillows

Regular Size Usually 5.00 ea 2 for 5 ⁸⁸
Queen Size Usually 7.00 ea 2 for 8 ⁸⁸

Allergy free red label Dacron polyester fiber fill.

Bedsread Sale

Limited group of printed polyester and cotton spreads. Quilted to polyester fiber fill.

Were to 18.00 7 ⁹⁰

Odds and ends group of spreads in various sizes. Were to 30.00

1/4 to 1/3 off

Sale-Ladies Shoes

Were to 21.00 14 ⁹⁰
Were to 17.00 11 ⁹⁰
Were to 14.00 9 ⁹⁰
Were to 10.00 6 ⁹⁰

Dress, casual and sport style from our regular stock.

Sale-Handbags

Were 6.00 to 25.00

3⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹

Straw, vinyls and decorated styles from regular stock

Mens Suits

Large selection of current models in wools, Polyester and wools or polyester knits.

were To 125.00 **66⁹⁰**

Mens' Sport Coats

Entire stock included in these two groups. Polyester double knits, wools or polyester and wool blends.

One group were to 70.00 Now tagged 33⁰⁰ to 56⁰⁰

One group were to 75.00 now tagged 25⁰⁰ to 37⁵⁰

Sale of Mens Shoes

Two groups were to 25.00

Now 14⁸⁸ and 17⁸⁸



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Attention: Customs Service

One of the rarest of U.S. gold pieces is the 1808 Liberty Cap-Quarter Eagle (\$2.50). It is the Type III of the Quarter Eagle series, weighing 67.5 grains and measuring 3/16 of an inch in diameter, with a standard fineness of 9167 parts gold to 8333 parts copper. The edge is reeded.

There were only 2,710 of these coins struck in 1808 before the Mint depreciated the size to 3/16 inch while maintaining original composition and weight.

R. S. Yeoman, in his 1972, 25th edition of "A Guide Book of United States Coins," estimates a specimen in Fine condition is worth roughly \$2,000; in Very Fine condition, \$4,200; in Ex-



United States via returning servicemen and tourists not subject to body search.

Since uncirculated coins are more easily detected than those that have seen a little wear, fakes are rarely found in uncirculated condition. This permits the "importer" to carry the coin in his pocket change.

They may even be rubbed with mercury to give the appearance of a nickel or silver piece until such a time as the carrier can remove the coating.

Some counterfeiters have been sprayed with a copper-tone or silver aerosol coating to make it harder to detect on coin bracelets and watch chains.

A fake coin being brought into this country in any of the methods suggested above is never "holed" and fitted with a link joining it to a chain. The piece is invariably held by a "coin mount" which in turn is linked to a bracelet or key chain. A holed coin, while it can be repaired, is of little value to collectors.

Specimens of this counterfeit have been seen are products of the lost wax process and readily identifiable by most professional collectors or dealers. But the potential

customer is hardly to be an expert in the field of bogus currency, this would be asking for trouble.

I would like to repeat Virgil Hancock's warning against buying any coin of high value without first submitting it to the American Numismatic Association Certification Service for verification. If you are offered an 1808 United States gold Quarter Eagle by anyone, without payment until it has been authenticated by the ANACS. If you can afford a \$7,000 coin you can most certainly afford \$350 to see whether or not your \$7,000 is safe.

Mail all coins insured, registered to American Numismatic Association Certification Service, to the attention of Charles Hoskins, Director, Box 87, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. Enclose a money order for the proper fee: \$5 for coins valued to \$150; \$7.50 for values from \$151 to \$300; \$10 for values from \$301 to \$500. Coins valued over \$500 are tested at 5 per cent of the total worth. Include sufficient funds for return postage insured and certified.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed

Extremely Fine, \$5,250, and uncirculated at \$7,000.

Among Type collectors and investors in the United States there is a ready market in any of the above four conditions. In all likelihood, any specimen submitted to auction anytime within the next six to eight months will bring more than the Red Book price.

Fakes

Almost perfect copies of the 1808 Type III Gold Quarter dollar are counterfeited abroad and brought into the

Democratic Convention To Open Amid Deepening Feeling Of National Unease

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tomorrow begins the first act of America's quadrennial drama which ends in the Presidential election. Two of the leading men, George McGovern and George Wallace, were walk-ons in the last show. AP Special Correspondent Saul Pett probes the deep discontent of America that cast them in their starring roles.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
The Democratic National Convention opens Monday in the trough of a long wave of impartial discontent and contention, larger by far than the event itself.

A deepening feeling of national unease, of disorientation, of things not working, of wrong turns taken and right turns missed, brings George McGovern to the brink of his party's presidential nomination and George Wallace to a corner of special power.

Each man already has gone farther than reasonable expectation. When he started, McGovern was organized but unknown; Wallace was known but unorganized. So, their success in the primaries is most frequently explained by a force larger than either: a national hunger, long in the making, for some kind of plateau of peace and purpose, stability and security.

What is now new about this feeling is that it has broadened and deepened, and many average Americans have begun to question the system itself.

Already reflected in the convention warmups, is the rising pitch of large and small voices, many never heard before at a conclave to nominate a president. The war, busing, abortion, women's lib, gay lib, Abolish capital punishment. Raise welfare payments. Unseat Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.

Neither McGovern nor Wallace has a monopoly on discontent. It crosses party lines and classes and regions. The virus of dismay is generically the same for the Boston longshoreman and the Nebraska farmer. The farmer is still mad at the longshoreman for holding up his corn last year on a long dock strike. And the longshoreman is mad at the farmer for high food prices. But they agree on this: something is wrong, and they know it in their gut.

The last Louis Harris poll shows that the level of "public alienation" in the country is 47 per cent higher than any time since Harris began probing it in 1966. Of the people voting for Wallace, 56 per cent clearly indicated their disenchantment with things in general. Among McGovern supporters, it was 53 per cent and among voters leaning to President Nixon it was 36 per cent. Much of the Wallace support could go to the

incumbent in the fall.

Where that leaves us is where we started, with a visceral feeling of things gone wrong, the war that won't go away and leave us in peace and pride, the door handle of a new car that comes off as easily as a fresh promise from Washington, and finally, that deep, lingering, inner discontent which has spread with less noise and more frightening substance from the angry blacks and the long-haired young to the smug suburban bastions of white middle-class, middle-aged middle-America. Where in the hell are we and where are we going?

Louis Harris says a majority of Americans, by 54 to 32 per cent, feel the country is a worse place to live than ten years ago.

It is also true that the level of public protest has dropped in the last year because of what-fulfillment, futility or fatigue? The blacks are no longer burning the ghettos; the students are quieter and fewer Americans are dying in Vietnam. Other times have produced periods of great national anxiety but they were usually single themes—the Depression, the War, the time of McCarthyism. This one reaches out in many directions like flood water searching every crack. The long list has become a familiar litany—war, race, inflation, taxes, credibility, drugs, crime, pollution, congestion, change, incivility, and city halls and state houses and a White House which have less money to do more.

In the South, two races grope for a new relationship to replace one several hundred years old. In the north, two races grope for their first relationship.

And in Cleveland, two men, one white, one black, stand in line with their kids to see a department store Santa Claus. The white man accuses the black man of pushing ahead in line. Words, fists. A knife. The white man dies.

In McLean, Virginia, at a serene dining table of grace and charm, the middle-aged master of the house notes: "Just a few years ago, if anybody had told me my daughter was living with a man she wasn't married to, I'd have exploded. Now..."

In the borough of Queens, in the city of New York, young neighborhood thugs steal the bike of a 10-year-old boy. The boy knows who did it and tells his father. The father knows the neighborhood and fears retaliation against his family. He does nothing, as he tells the story later, his eyes tear.

In Anamosa, Iowa, in the heart of the Bible belt, a small-town editor, explains that those big lights in the barnyards are there because crime is spreading to the countryside. So have drugs and sex without marriage. "Too many farmers have been too permissive as par-

ents," he says. Farmers? Permissive?

In the city of Chicago, a cab driver says to a lady passenger, with the philosophic zeal peculiar to his trade: "You look like a white liberal. I used to be a white liberal. Now you're looking at a scared bigot." He explains that he is now afraid to hack at night because of black crime. In the backwater town of Summerton, S.C., where one of the cases began that led to the Supreme Court desegregation decision of 1954, the fight has been finally won, and lost. Resistance to anything but token integration collapsed just two years ago. Now the black children are all in what used to be the all-white public schools and all but a handful of whites have fled to private schools.

We no longer buy the Hollywood notion of success and Hollywood no longer gives it to us. Andy Hardy gives way to Andy Warhol, and "Father Knows Best" to Archie Bunker. Father no longer knows best; he is a bigoted fool. We spend nearly two centuries thinking we are nice guys and in one day at My Lai we're turned cruelly around. We go to the moon one day, a dream of centuries, and the next day we are bored by "the greatest event since creation." One day we are told we have a nuclear arms treaty with Russia and the next day we are told we'll have to spend more on nuclear arms.

We spend more than ever for tomatoes but the quality of tomatoes goes down because only hard tomatoes with thick skins can be picked by the machines.

We spend more than we ever did for schools but Pittsburgh can't replace 15 stolen electric typewriters because there is no money and Los Angeles fires 400 janitors because there is no money and New York lays off 5,000 teachers because there is no money and Baltimore cuts down on textbooks and field trips because there is no money and school librarians work half-time in Iron County, Utah because there is no money. Where

did a country with a trillion-dollar economy go broke?

Harris polls between 1966 and 1972 found these dismal rises in public attitudes: "the rich get richer and poor get poorer," up from 48 to 68 percent; "what you think doesn't count very much," up from 39 to 53 per cent; "the people running the country don't really care what happens to people like yourself," up from 28 to 50 per cent. Harris also found huge increases in public skepticism toward other institutions—organized religion, major companies, education, organized labor, the press and television, banks and financial institutions, mental health and psychiatry, the scientific community, advertising, the military, and local retail stores.

How did we get this way? In January, 1969, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a presidential adviser, wrote a remarkable memorandum to Richard Nixon.

"In one form or another," he said, "all of the major domestic problems facing you derive from the erosion of the authority of the institutions of American Society."

"Moreover, we retain a tradition of revolutionary rhetoric that gives an advantage to those who challenge authority rather than those who uphold it."

Moynihan saw the country's two greatest problems—war and race—in this perspective:

"Those in power have allowed domestic dislocations that accompany successful social changes to be interpreted as irrefutable evidence that the society refuses to change; they have permitted foreign policy failures arising from mistaken judgments to be taken as incontrovertible proof that the society has gone mad as well."

Nowhere in history is there to be encountered an effort to bring a suppressed people into the mainstream of society comparable to the public and private initiatives on behalf of Negro Americans in recent years.

In the process, we have

almost deliberately obscured the extraordinary progress, and the commitment to progress, which the nation as a whole has made.

"Like most people in government in the last two decades, Moynihan saw the Vietnam war as a logical extension of the American policy to oppose Communist expansion and encourage the spread of democracy."

"At the risk of being cynical, I would argue that the war in Vietnam has become a disastrous mistake because we have... not been able to win."

Critics say we commit ourselves to impossible goals, trap ourselves in delusion and guarantee ourselves heartbreak by supposing we can catch the rhetorical balloons let go by politicians from Woodrow Wilson to Richard Nixon.

"Make the World Safe for Democracy." (It wasn't.) "The Four Freedoms." (With Joe Stalin?) "We will never allow another square inch of free territory to fall to the Communists." (In office, "we" let the Russians walk into Hungary.)

"Make the world safe for diversity." (In Saigon?) "Alliance for Progress." (Where?) "The Great Society." (How?) "The War on Poverty." (Won't there always be relative poverty?) "The Week That Changed the World." (But not in Vietnam.)

Americans were never asked if they should fight in Vietnam. They were told they should and, in effect, that others knew better. In 25 years of cold war, they were never asked whether it should be the American role to stop communism wherever it appeared. They were told it should. And so we went into Vietnam for reasons good men thought valid. The leaders who led us there were products of another time, and it came to pass that the villains of the fathers could not be visited on the sons. One generation did not see in Ho Chi Minh what another generation saw in Adolf Hitler.

Pampa Man Doing Research On 'Unusual' Chopper At OSU

STILLWATER, Okla.—An unusual helicopter, one powered by electricity from a long "extension cord," and how to increase the forward speed of conventional helicopters was the subjects of research by two Enid engineering students at Oklahoma State University.

Participating in the new internship program in the OSU College of Engineering were Paul Knecht of Enid and Melvin Dennis, an Enid native now working in Pampa, Tex.

Knecht is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Knecht, Enid, and Dennis is the son of Mrs. Edith Dennis, 2613 Van Vuren. Now living in Pampa, he is attending OSU on educational leave from the Cabot Corp.

Both students worked on projects which were submitted as engineering problems by a sponsoring government agency. The sponsor also provided a professional engineer to monitor the student's work.

The "electric" helicopter is attached to a generator on the ground by a long cable which supplies the power and has the ability of remaining airborne for an indefinite period of time. Typical uses for such a vehicle would include being used as a portable transmitting tower in a disaster area or an observation post for traffic control.

The team Dennis was assigned to worked on a project aimed at increasing the forward speed of more conventional helicopters.



RESEARCH PARTICIPANT—Mel Dennis, right, of Pampa goes over an engineering project with other members of his student intern team at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla. Dennis is attending OSU while on educational leave from Cabot Corp.

(OSU Photo)

The students were part of a group majoring in mechanical and aerospace engineering that took part in a new program called professional practice or internship. The program is the model for the new professional program in the OSU College of Engineering.

Emphasis of the program is involving the students in actual engineering problems. The students spend two semesters working in teams on a problem

submitted from industry or a governmental agency such as the Oklahoma University Medical School.

A major difference between this program, called "Professional Practice" and normal classroom assignments, is that the student teams assume responsibility for the successful completion of the project, which involves time, cost and professional judgement.

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Miss Elizabeth Houdashell holding 3-hour-old Michael Eric Hale, son of Mrs. Brenda Hale.

Highland OB Department Has Newest Equipment

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 HAKITTO

A hospital obstetrics department is essential in any growing community. Last year 387 babies were born at Highland General Hospital in Pampa. Familiar to Pampa women is Elizabeth Houdashell, R.N., OB supervisor, who has been with Highland General Hospital for the past nine years. Miss Houdashell is in charge of caring for expectant mothers, new mothers and newborn infants in the hospital.

Most patients entering for OB services are under the care of their own doctors who have informed them prior to labor what actions to take in contacting them. Arriving at the hospital the nurse can check the patient's labor and progress and then if necessary inform the doctor. Then the nurses proceed with preparations for delivery.

There are two labor rooms where the expectant mother is cared for while waiting for delivery. A member of her family is allowed in the labor room with the patient until time for delivery. The average amount of time spent in the labor room is from 8 to 12 hours, although it can be from a few minutes to 24 hours or more. When it is time for delivery the doctor goes with the patient into one of the delivery rooms.

After delivery the main objective of the doctor and nurses is to establish respiration for the baby and to insure good cardiac action. The anesthetist may be called upon to aid the doctor during this time if difficulty in breathing occurs. The type of anesthetic most commonly used during delivery is a combination and local anesthetic. The local anesthetic is used to decrease the amount of gas required by the mother and thereby benefiting the baby.

Lefors Student Attend Workshop

LAS CRUCES, N.M. —Helen Lette of Lefors, Tex., was one of more than 100 high school journalists from across the country who participated in the recent Communications Arts Institute at New Mexico State University.

During the eight-day workshop students studied ways to improve their high school publications and broadcasting techniques.



WAYNE JONES
...appointed

Engineer Joins Gas Processors

Perry Gas Processors, Inc., Odessa, Texas, has announced the appointment of V. Wayne Jones as vice president. For the past year, he had served as engineering manager for Beaudit Corporation, Elizabethton, Tennessee.

Jones graduated from Odessa High School in 1947 and received a BS degree in Chemical Engineering from Oklahoma University in 1951. From then until 1969, he spent some 18 years in various engineering capacities for Phillips Petroleum Company and its subsidiaries.

Until 1955, he was involved in research and development at the Philtext Experiment Station, Phillips, Texas. Then, as a process engineer, he was assigned to Phillips' Plains Butadiene Plant near Borger. Between 1962 and 1968, he served as a process engineer in the company's home offices, Bartlesville, Oklahoma. During a final year in Bartlesville, he was named systems-research engineer with Applied Automation.

Pampa And Area Teachers Attend ETSS Seminar

A Pampa and a Perryton teacher are among 240 teachers enrolled this semester in East Texas State University's Coordinated Vocational-Academic Education program at Commerce.

Bob A. Jackson, Pampa Junior High, and James M. McCoy, Perryton Junior High, are taking the state-supported program to train teachers in the area of vocational instruction with modified academic instruction.

The Texas Education Agency developed the program so Texas public school students who have special learning problems can get a salable vocational skill and basic knowledge in the fields of math, science, English and social studies.

Technician Named To Direct City Water Pollution Control

Forrest B. Cloyd, senior technician in the city engineering department, has been named to direct Pampa's water pollution control and abatement program required by S.B. 835 which orders cities of 5,000 population or more to establish such programs on a local basis.

Administered by the Texas Water Quality Board, local programs have been established in the 217 Texas cities to which the law applies. Meetings with city officials were held by TWQB officials earlier in the year and additional conferences are being scheduled during July and August to answer questions and provide whatever help the cities need in handling their programs. Tom Kelly of the TWQB will conduct the meetings for which dates will be announced.

Cooperating in scheduling the conferences will be 24 Councils of Government within the specified population range to perform pollution control functions, develop an inventory of waste dischargers, monitor all significant discharges.

collect samples and conduct periodic inspections, and to use legal enforcement when necessary.

Drilling Intentions

Carson County
Panhandle. Etchison & Gross Associates. Burnett K No. 1. 990 ft. FS & 467 ft. FE lines of Sec. 86. S. 1&GN. PD 3,250 ft.

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COMPLETIONS
Hansford County
N.W. Gruver (Upper Morrow). Mesa Petroleum Co. Morrison No. 1-253-Sec. 253. B-2. GH&H. Compl. 6-27-72. Pot. 3,600 MCF-D. Perfs. 6,914 ft. 6,926 ft.

Hutchinson County
Panhandle. A.E. Herrmann Co. Moore-Langdon No. 8. Sec. 10. 3. BS&F. Compl. 3-17-72. Pt. 11 BOPD. GOR 1,070 Perfs. 3,120 ft. 3,230 ft. TD 3,300 ft.

Texas Industrialists To Visit Brazil

AUSTIN — Plans for an August trade mission that will take 12 Texas industrialists to the South American cities of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro are being mapped by officials of the International Trade Division of the Texas Industrial Commission.

The mission, organized by the TIC and the U.S. Department of Commerce, will be the second commission-sponsored trade mission to a foreign country this year.

Prearranged interviews, conferences, and meetings with Brazilian industrialists have been set up for the team members. The Texans will visit with manufacturers in Sao Paulo Aug. 20-25 and in Rio de Janeiro Aug. 26-31.

James Hovey, director of the International Trade Division, said the trip would offer Texas industrialists a tremendous opportunity to sell their products in an expanding foreign market.

During 1971, Brazil's gross national product grew at an annual rate of 11.3 per cent, Hovey said. He attributed much

of the growth to the country's booming industrial and agricultural complex.

"We anticipate Brazil's economic picture of continue its high growth rate," Hovey said. "The general implications of these trends is that Brazil offers good investment opportunities and a prime market for Texas products."

During 1971, Brazilian exports increased six per cent, while imports rose almost 30 per cent. The recent realignment of the world's currencies has improved the competitive position of exports in Brazil and this coupled with the Export-Import Bank financing puts Texas businessmen and potential exporters in an excellent position to capture a share of this expanding market, Hovey explained.

Although the August mission will be open to all types of Texas products and services, officials have selected 11 products which offer the best export possibilities.

These products include petrochemicals, chemicals,

power equipment, construction and mining equipment, steel, graphics industry equipment, machine tools, office machines, textile machinery, transportation and communication, and agriculture and food processing.

"Our surveys have shown that these 11 products offer the best prospects for export to Brazil, but other products are also needed, Hovey said.

The first Industrial Commission sponsored foreign trade mission, a two-week trip to the U.S.S.R. and Romania in May, netted Texas manufacturer approximately \$45 million in sales for the coming year.

For further information concerning the trade mission, contact the Texas Industrial Commission, International Trade Division, Capitol Station, Box 12728, Austin, Texas 78711.

The last existing state law against teaching of evolution was expunged in 1970 when Mississippi's Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional that state's anti-evolution statute.

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<p>New Kodak Carousel POCKET 100 SLIDE PROJECTOR Reg 99.95 \$79.88</p>	<p>Secret Deodorant SPRAY 7 ounces Reg 1.59 88¢</p>	<p>Delta Oscillating SPRINKLER Reg 7.95 \$4.44</p>	<p>Johnson BABY SHAMPOO Reg 1.29 79¢</p>
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<p>Deluxe Briggs & Stratton Green Briar 20 inch 3 horsepower Gas Lawn Mower with adjustable cutting height 79.95 Value \$58.88</p>		<p>Reg 1.59 Maalox 12 ounce ANTIACID 99¢</p>	<p>Reg 2.59 Scotch Guard FABRIK PROTECTOR \$1.49</p>
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Michael David McCathern, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal McCathern, 1221 Duncan



Angela Phillips, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Phillips, 416 N. Sumner



Susan Michelle McCathern, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal McCathern, 1221 Duncan

Social Security Beneficiaries Will Get Hike Automatically

Social Security beneficiaries need not apply for the 20 percent benefit increase signed into law by President Nixon on July 1. Amarillo social security district manager Travis C. Briggs said Saturday all social security beneficiaries who are on the benefit rolls in September will receive the increase automatically.

The increase is effective beginning with payments for the month of September and will be in the check delivered Oct. 3, 1972. The average monthly benefit for a retired worker goes up from \$134 to \$162; for a retired couple from \$224 to about \$271. A widowed mother with two children will receive an average social security benefit of about \$386, up from \$322. For a disabled worker with a wife and one or more children, the new average monthly payment will be about \$354, increased from \$295.

The special monthly payments that are made to certain individuals age 72 and over who are not insured for regular social security cash benefits will also be increased by 20 percent, from \$48.30 to \$58.00 for an individual and from \$72.50 to \$87.00 for a couple.

The new law also includes a provision for automatic annual increases in social security benefits as the cost of living rises in the future—a recommendation made by President Nixon in his 1969

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, founded to insure deposits in banks, may borrow billions from the U.S. Treasury but has made no such borrowings since it was organized in 1933.

message on social security. Under the new law the contribution and benefit base—the maximum amount of annual earnings that is counted for benefit and contribution purposes—will rise from the present \$9,000 a year to \$10,800 in 1973 and to \$12,000 in 1974. Thereafter, the amount would be adjusted automatically to keep pace with rising wages. This means that as earnings rise workers whose earnings are at or above the level of the maximum earnings base will pay contributions on higher earnings—but, they also will have those additional earnings counted toward the benefits that will be payable to them and their families in the future.

Rural Development Act Of '72 Expected To Pass Congress

DALHART—Although it still faces one important test, the Rural Development Act of 1972 providing "a charter for non-metropolitan rebirth and revival" should pass soon after Congress goes back in session following the Democratic Convention.

U.S. Rep. Graham Purcell (D-Tex.) made that prediction here Friday in a talk before the

Dalhart Rotary Club. However, he acknowledged that supporters of executive reorganization "who less than a year ago were fighting to abolish the U.S. Department of Agriculture outright will, no doubt, try to kill this program simply because it doesn't fit into their neat little scheme of super-cabinets and super-bureaucrats."

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YOUNG ENGLISH actress Susan George got a big career boost from her role in the grim film, "The Straw Dogs." Her problem now is not to be too successful or she fears she will lose out on love.

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White Gold Cluster	\$285	\$235.00	Ladies Yellow Gold 15 Dia	\$400	\$359.95
Ladies Yellow Gold Overlap	\$275	\$239.95	8 Diamond Dinner Ring	\$199	\$149.00
Ladies Yellow Gold 10 Dia	\$275	\$235.00	3 Diamond Dinner Ring	\$225	\$195.00
Select group of men's rings	Reg	Sale	Select group of diamond jewelry	Reg	Sale
White Gold Dia. Solitaire	\$249.95	\$229.95	Lds. W. G. 2 Dia Pendant	\$295	\$265.00
6 Diamond Man's Ring	\$595	\$525.00	Diamond Cross Pendant	\$95	\$76.00
White Gold Dia. Black Star	\$135	\$119.95	Lds. Y. G. 4 Dia. Pendant	\$69.95	\$49.95
2 Diamond Man's Ring	\$285	\$250.00	Diamond Heart Pendant	\$100	\$90.00
Man's 1/2 Ct. Diamond Ring	\$499	\$449.00	Lds. Y. G. Dia. Earrings	\$45	\$34.95
			Diamond Earrings	\$29.95	\$21.95

ZALES DIAMOND VALUE GUARANTEE: For size, cut, quality and brilliance, your Zales Diamond is the finest in its price range. If, within sixty days from date of purchase, you find a better diamond value for the price, return your purchase for a full refund.

Downtown **ZALES** Coronado Center

Five convenient ways to buy: Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway

Summer Fun

Pampa's summer recreational program brings to many young Pampans the chance to work and play with children of their own age. Also, it gives them a chance to learn activities under the direct supervision of qualified instructors.

Five days a week youngsters, nine years old through sixth grade meet at Sam Houston School for the morning program.

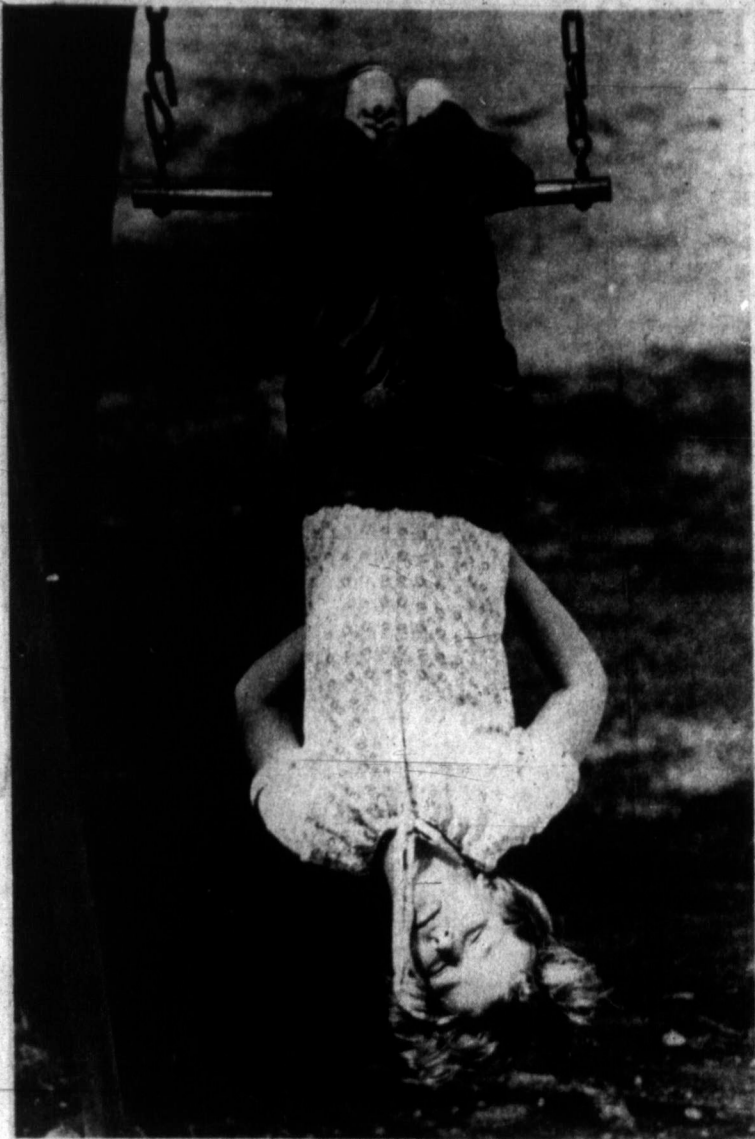
The daily activities range from volleyball to handicrafts to games to picnics and are conducted from 9 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. Then from 11 a.m. until noon the youngsters are able to swim at the municipal pool.

At noon the children and instructors part to return again the next day.

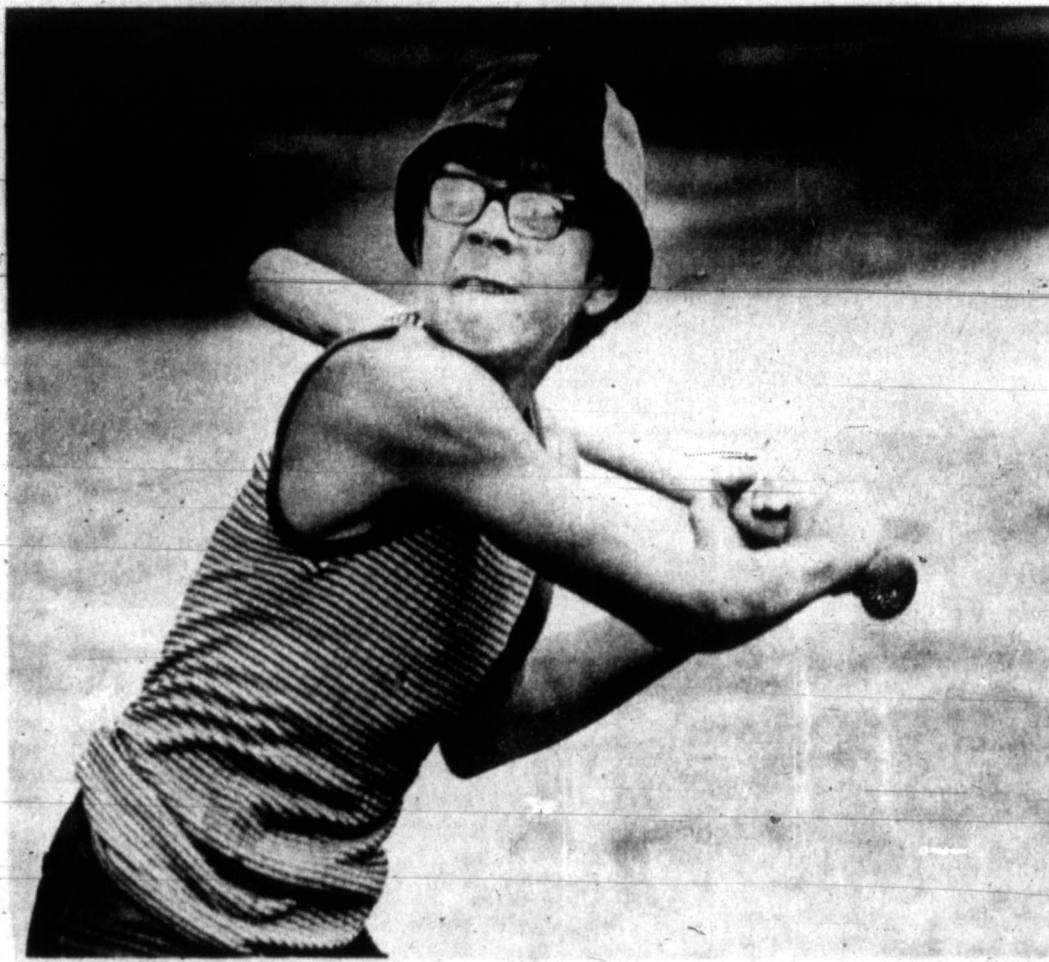
TEXT AND PHOTOS

BY

JOHN EBLING



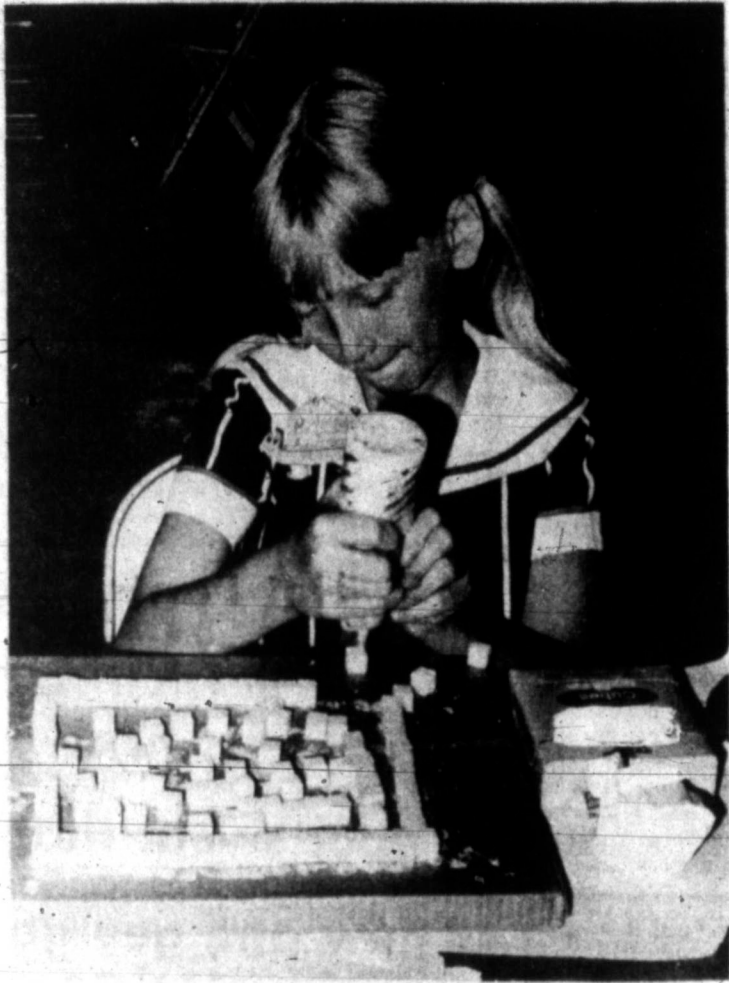
JUST HANGING AROUND—Mary Clark, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark, 516 E. Browning, relaxes while hanging by her legs from the trapeze bar.



BATTER UP—Bill Lewis, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy King, 1120 E. Francis, anxiously awaits the pitch during a softball game.



FOLLOW THE LEADER—Diving off the boards at the municipal pool can be fun when you are with your friends.



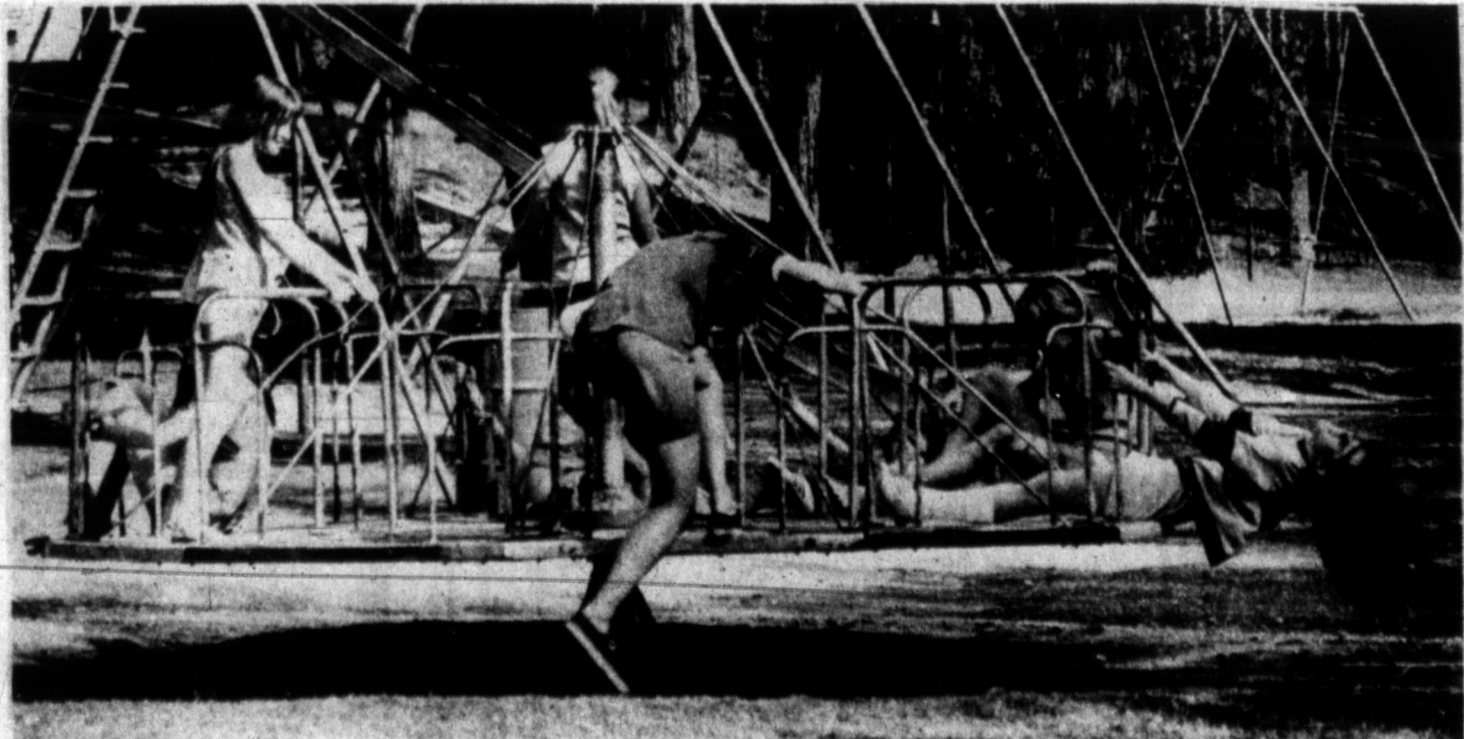
CREATING ART—Rhonda Inmon, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Inmon, 605 Hazel, glues sugar cubes together in hopes of building a pyramid.



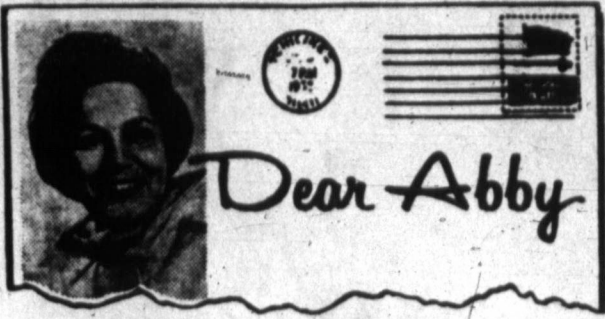
TEACHER LENDS A HAND—Instructor Linda Chase, left, 20, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Chase, 2823 Duncan, shows Kelli Myers, right, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myers, 2508 Rosewood, how to make a loom to bead on.



STAY AWAY OR YOU WILL GET WET—Lisa Hubbard, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hubbard, 1204 E. Browning, finds that splashing water is a good way to keep the boys out of the baby pool in Central Park.



FASTER, BETSY, FASTER!—Getting her exercise the hard way, instructor Betsy Tinsley, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinsley, 1943 Grape, prepares to jump on the spinning merry-go-round after starting it for the kids.



Dear Abby

Manny will give you the shirt off his back!

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News, Synd. Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Two martinis and my Manny will give a perfect stranger the shirt off his back. I have seen him take off the necktie he was wearing and force it on a man just because he said it was pretty.

Manny has given away pens and pencils (not cheap ones either), cufflinks, tie tacks, sunglasses—you name it, he's given it away when he's pickled. Not only that, but Manny makes promises and plans with people he'd never make while he's sober. I hate to butt in and treat him like a child, but I don't like to see him act that way when I know he'll regret it in the morning. MANNY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: There's no help for the man who refuses to help himself. When Manny feels the pinch in his pocket-book, he'll start watching his martinis and his mouth.

DEAR ABBY: I am not a celebrity, but I have an unlisted telephone number because I value my privacy. I am not a snob. I've given my number to everyone whose calls I welcome.

Abby, I am amazed at the nerve (not to mention the idiocy) of people who resort to all sorts of devious methods to obtain someone's private telephone number, and then call him up to ask him a favor! Don't they know they have alienated that person right off the bat?

Please print this to let people know that if they are not given a person's unlisted telephone number, they should accept the obvious. UNLISTED IN L. A.

DEAR UNLISTED: Amen.

DEAR ABBY: After three children and six grandchildren we find it necessary to get married. I have just learned that when I die, the woman with whom I have lived for many, many years will not be able to draw Social Security because she has never worked, and Indiana doesn't recognize common law marriages.

We are not yet old enough for Social Security, but we're close to it. Is there a state where we can go to get married quietly? IN A PICKLE IN INDIANA

DEAR IN: For current and authoritative information, consult an Indiana lawyer, or an Indiana clergyman.

DEAR ABBY: I travel for a living, and therefore eat out a lot. Many is the time I've seen waitresses run their legs off trying to give good service, and when the customer leaves he leaves the tip under the coffee saucer or somewhere on the table. Most people don't realize that the table is usually cleared by a bus boy, or another waitress, and the one who earned the tip never sees it.

So please be a pal, Abby, and tell people not to leave tips on tables, but to give it to the one who earned it. PRACTICE WHAT I PREACH

DEAR PRACTICE: Thanks for the tip.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Senior Center Corner

By GERTIE SHAW

Fifty senior citizens were present for Thursday's meeting. Members of the Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club serving as hostesses were Mmes. Marie Boyd, Tony Smith, J.M. Thompson, J.W. Dart, Jimmy Clifton and Gladys Muns.

Next meeting will be an observance of birthday month, at which members who have July birthdays will be honored with gifts by the sponsoring Altrusans.

Special guest for Thursday's meeting was Mrs. Pearl McClure of Sherman, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Lora Dunn.

Mrs. Bertha Gates has returned to her home in Kansas after visiting friends in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Millwood

and Mara of Loma, Calif., were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawrence this week. Mrs. Millwood is Mr. Lawrence's sister.

Alice Troop has been visiting her son, Dr. Robert C. Troop, in Ardmore, Okla.

A card of thanks was received from the families of Mrs. Pearl Erwin and Betty Norris.

Sponsoring Altrusans present Thursday were Mrs. Louise Sewell, chairman, and Mmes. Lora Dunn, Lalar Wilkerson, Gertrude Barber, Lillian Snow and Ruth Sewell.

Ben Cates will be home soon from Highland General Hospital.

Martha Ann Myatt Becomes Bride Of Pete Cunningham

Miss Martha Ann Myatt became the bride of Pete Cunningham Jr. of Waco at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8, in the First Baptist Church, Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Myatt, 2121 Charles, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. (Pete) Cunningham of Corpus Christi.

The Ceremony
The Rev. Gordon Bayless church pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

A prelude of wedding music was played by Jerry Whitten, organist. "Hymn to Joy" by Beethoven was played while the mothers were seated. "Trumpet Voluntary" by Clarke was used for the processional, and "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell for the recessional.

Mrs. David Johnson of Amarillo sang a medley of "One Hand, One Heart" and "With These Hands." Andy Dement of Pasadena sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The ceremony was performed before greenery and myriad candles, with large arched candelabra, garlanded with salal foliage, forming the background. The choir rail was decorated with tiered candelabra, arrangements of white snapdragons, majestic daisies and carnations, with garlands of greenery at the base. A massive bouquet of mixed flowers backed the bride.

The bridal aisle was marked with tall aisle candelabra, decorated with mixed white flowers and garlands of smilex.

The Bride
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white organza gown featuring a Mandarin collar and full bishop sleeves. Her floor-length skirt fell from a natural waistline and swept into a chapel train. The entire gown and detachable train were adorned with flowered lace medallions.

Her elbow-length butterfly veil of silk illusion fell from a bandeau of Venice lace, embroidered with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and Stephanotis. Attendants
Mrs. Marilyn Cooke of Houston served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Martin of Pampa, Mrs. David Johnson of Amarillo, Miss Nancy Kibbe of Dallas, Miss Sherry Fairchild of Dallas and Miss Peggy Shuler of Waco.

All wore long-sleeved yellow dacon voile dresses, fashioned with empire waists and embroidered white floral bodices, with tiny accordion-pleated flounces at the necklines and wrists. Fresh flowers were worn at the back of the head, with white satin ribbons hanging to the waist.

They carried small white baskets filled with miniature daisies and spider mums. Brook and Brenda Bell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Bell, were flower girls.

Serving as best man was Mike Davidson of Waco. Groomsman were Tim Harris of Marshall, George Vorpahl of Hillsboro, Jimmy Moore of Pampa, and Gary Cunningham and Sammy



MRS. PETE CUNNINGHAM JR.
...nee Martha Ann Myatt

Cunningham, both brothers of the bridegroom.
Bo Cook of Houston was head usher, assisted by Larry Thomason of Corpus Christi, Richard Reaser and Ken Stohner, both of Waco.

Reception
For the reception, the church's Fellowship Hall was lit by candles. Guest tables featured a center arrangement of candles, adorned with mixed white flowers. Organ music was provided by Jerry Whitten.

The bride's table was centered with an epergne arrangement of yellow roses, and the bridegroom's table was decorated with brass accessories and an arrangement of yellow roses.
The three-tiered pedestal wedding cake, encircled at the base by four 10-inch revolving layers, was decorated with fresh yellow roses.

Presiding at the bridegroom's table were Miss Gay Link and Miss Hillary Anderson of Corpus Christi. At the bride's table were Miss Nancy George of Houston and Miss Becky Wallace of Waco. Guests were registered by Mrs. Gary Shackelford and Mrs. David Martindale, both of Lubbock.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Linda Ferguson of Midland, Miss Beth Watson of Pampa, Miss Barbara Brown of

her masters degree in counseling at Baylor University, Waco.

The bridegroom a May graduate of Baylor, is employed by L.L. Sams Manufacturing Company, Waco.

Pre-Nuptial Events

Pre-nuptial events included a brunch July 7 hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neslage. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holloway, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson.

A shower June 23 was hosted by Mmes. Kirk Duncan, J.B. Veale and Floyd Watson, in the Duncan home. The bride was feted June 3 with a shower in the home of Mrs. Ralph Storm, co-hosted by Mmes. William Pack, Harold Kellum and D.W. Link.

Out-Of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Cunningham of Corpus Christi; Mrs. Fannie Cunningham of Victoria; Mrs. Elizabeth Overand of Alice; Miss Nancy George of Houston; Mrs. Mike Davidson and Miss Becky Wallace, both of Waco.

Economical Food Buys

COLLEGE STATION—Don't forget to check local markets this week for tips on economical food buys. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, advised.

"Beef prices remain about the same as last month," Mrs. Clyatt said. "Since it's the broiling steak season, better beef values cover chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef and round steaks and roasts. Look for the best pork values on hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks, end cut loin roasts and chops and all kinds of lunch meats."

According to the Texas A&M University employee, fryer chickens continue to spotlight poultry bargain counters. Eggs also boast exceptionally low prices, with Grade A large and medium sizes running a close race for best value.

Mrs. Clyatt named canaloups, watermelons, Santa Rosa plums, bananas, pineapples and nectarines as fresh fruits in good supply at the most economical prices. Best vegetable choices include corn, carrots, yellow onions, okra, potatoes, head lettuce, cabbage, purple hull and black-eyed peas, cucumbers, radishes, green onions and tomatoes.

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Your Horoscope

By Joane Dixon

SUNDAY, JULY 9
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: This is the year you take your accumulated resources and working skills into the market place to achieve stability in the material sense. There are risks to take, decisions coming at bad moments. Today's natives experience inner limitations, need strong encouragement to provoke them to sufficient effort.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Wishful thinking is inevitable. Settle for the practical, the feasible while you carry your share of the community's normal customs.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: There are no serious problems likely, but considerable petty bickering if you let yourself get into it. Leave comments unanswered.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Moderation in your giving and spending is advised. Although it's Sunday, a business proposal may pop up in the course of social activity.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Organize a quiet personal holiday with little opportunity for quibbling or squabbles. Strenuous pastimes are not favored.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Channel your generosity and enthusiasm into practical devices so that you have the satisfaction of being effective and fully recognized.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Entertainment, unexpected guests, new hobbies all may be costly. Be selective, give graciously where it's appropriate.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You may have to keep the peace by your willpower rather than spending to appease. Give your loved ones a serene experience.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Thoroness, tact, and patience all fit into the essential behavior patterns for this somewhat chaotic Sunday. Make all the rounds.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Impulse leads you to splurge, expecting the outlay to be sort of an investment—it isn't, really. A middle course is feasible.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: If you find your plans running into resistance, ask why. You may learn many things of great importance.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your early start may help in more ways than you think. Going to extremes, rushing people are the drift patterns—pace yourself.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The fun side of life seems more important to you now. You will need rigorous discipline to control spending impulses.

Collars and Cuffs
Falling into the collegiate category are print shirts with white collar and cuffs. Matched with a pleated skirt, these blouses have the basic classic look.

Button-Down Switch
Old button-down shirts help in more ways than you think. Making a good beach outfit matched with a pair of shorts.

Bentley's

you must see it to believe it!

sportswear that is new and gorgeous (practical too)

"bodin" polyester coordinates in black, brown and royal—most beautiful blazers, pants, weskits, shirts, blouses solids, patterns and large houndstooth checks that match the solid pieces you just can't miss on the wonderful polyester group from "bodin"

you can make a whole wardrobe from the many different pieces in each color—wear a different matching outfit every day for a week—come see for yourself

the 'smart' gal shops now to get her sizes put away—a word to the wise remember "bodin" knits are washable

A Tribute The Lions Club
By BILL DOWNS

We have in this city an aggressive group of men whose business and social ideals are of the highest. Their goal is to fraternize with one another...to meet weekly for an interchange of helpful ideas...to promote themselves by promoting all American business. These Lions represent some of the finest men in our community. Their families are some of the best in our city. Let's look upon the Lions Club as a vital factor in the advancement of everybody's interests and give them the support they richly deserve. We proudly salute their organization and their splendid achievements!

We Salute Our Town!

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Spring and Summer LADIES' SHOES

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Kyle's Fine Shoes
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WE'RE OFF Again! On amendment, written to Au and cons. Els the Business Women's Cl some mate Graham Pur office. One young aides me what I mentioned material on amendment weekly col instant atten Purcell. AN more my amendment. So keep read until all n sources mat devote at le factual, information during Au September, soon the pro arrives from sources. To me, this i has always l me that legislation acquire-info states the f pros and con to make u Somewhere must be avai is the "wher On the equal I have been Texas legis told it will l people of Te since, to be must be part I have been just decided people, it id The informa here and t who should this, I hope the voters, i it on the N need to kn about.

THERE IS LIKE worki office. One ago, two yo in a Satur "Do you ev one of them. There we're silence. No expect, no o "What kind weakly. They told t them write them: "Ma Now is the was told by Mr. and Mr 2014 Charle "Do you h "No!" "Good, bec have to w Scouts." John Neil, J.L. Neil, came up w "Do you house?" "No, I alre If you're teenage h days, ask may have now.

IF YOU'R the break defer the later. T potpourri way now you've breathless ingredien "In Asia the Pacif sometime nest in ca The nests saliva w white g those us nest soup

THOSE FAIRLY think I myself, but the implies from sa well tho e betw e marria guilty of My mos on my Spring, airline, John ar Pampa decided across Clearw Alice H Fall. John, g directio their r luggag car re g I a I. she'll-r The at car w

Kadingo Lingo

By Jane Kadingo

WE'RE OFF AND RUNNING Again! On the equal rights amendment, that is. I have written to Austin for facts, pros and cons. Elsie Cunningham of the Business and Professional Women's Club brought me in some material. This week, Graham Purcell came into the office. One of his handsome young aides innocently asked me what I was doing. When I mentioned I was looking over material on the equal rights amendment to include in my weekly column, I received instant attention, even from Mr. Purcell. AND I got a promise of more material on the amendment.

So keep reading. I'm holding off until all my present-known sources materialize. I plan to devote at least one column to factual, pro and con information on the amendment, during August or early September, depending on how soon the promised information arrives from several different sources.

To me, this is very important. It has always been frustrating to me that information on legislation is so hard to acquire—information that either states the facts or tallies the pros and cons to allow the voter to make up his own mind. Somewhere this information must be available. The problem is the "where."

On the equal rights amendment, I have been told it passed the Texas legislature. I have been told it will be voted on by the people of Texas in November, since, to become law in Texas, it must be part of the constitution. I have been told the legislature just decided to put it to the people, it didn't ratify it. The information I have sought here and there from "people who should know" will clarify this, I hope. Especially if we, the voters, are to be faced with it on the November ballot, we need to know what it is all about.

THERE IS NOTHING QUITE LIKE working in a newspaper office. One day, quite a while ago, two young men wandered in on a Saturday afternoon.

"Do you ever print any jokes?" one of them asked.

There were several minutes of silence. Not knowing what to expect, no one was going to bite.

"What kind of jokes?" I asked weakly.

They told them to me. I had them write them down and told them: "Maybe, some day."

Now is the time, boys. This one was told by Greg White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White, 2014 Charles.

"Do you have any pet lions."

"No!"

"Good, because then you don't have to worry about the Cub Scouts."

John Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Neil, 1604 N. Faulkner, came up with this one.

"Do you want to go by the house?"

"No, I already own it."

If you're wondering what teenage humor is like these days, ask Greg or John. They may have some new ones by now.

IF YOU'RE READING THIS at the breakfast table, you'd better defer the next section until later. This is one of the potpourri items that come my way now and then. I know you've all been waiting breathlessly to hear about the ingredients in birds' nest soup!

"In Asia and certain islands of the Pacific are species of swifts, sometimes called swiftlets, that nest in caves in large numbers. The nests, made primarily from saliva which hardens into a white gelatinous mass, are those used for making birds' nest soup."

THOSE WHO KNOW ME FAIRLY well are inclined to think I am unable to fend for myself. It is never quite voiced, but the look and the manner implies this. (I usually refrain from saying I got along quite well those two years in Chicago between college and marriage!) The male is most guilty of this.

My most recent experience was on my solo trip to Florida this Spring. I flew, via commercial airline, into Jacksonville to visit John and Emily Myers, former Pampans. After several days, I decided to rent a car and travel across the state, ending up at Clearwater to visit Kong and Alice Han, who left Pampa last Fall.

John, giving me most explicit directions on how to return to their residence to pick up my luggage, deposited me at the car rental office. His parting glance was that "I don't see how she'll make it" one. He left. The attendant who brought the car was most polite, and most

careful to move a car that was partially blocking the driveway before he gave me the keys!

I knew what was going to happen. I have not driven a car with an automatic transmission for eight years. "I've driven for over 20 years," I informed him. He smiled politely.

As I jerked my way out of the garage, my parting view was of the attendant with his hands over his eyes. It only took a few blocks until I adjusted, however!

I followed John's directions. "Don't panic," I told myself as I entered the crowded four-lanes of traffic, rather uncertain which lane was the right lane. "I'll stay in the middle," I decided, but I couldn't help moaning audibly as the four lanes split into two. I was in the wrong lane; I couldn't get out of it; I was being forced into going the wrong way!

I pulled into a gas station, looked at my map, turned around and finally saw the sign with the number of the freeway and an arrow pointing right.

"I've made it," I thought.

I had only gone a little way when I saw the marker "42 West." I wanted to go to East! I pulled into another gas station.

"I'm going the wrong way," I told the attendant. "How do I get turned around to go the other way?"

"Lady, you can't," he said. "Just keep going until you get downtown. Then start all over again."

I did. This time I was in the right lane and made it fine. All went well until I was on the freeway going by Tampa, heading for Clearwater. I couldn't remember the name of the highway that branched off the freeway that would take me to Clearwater.

"I'll just take the next exit," I thought, "find a parking spot, and look at my map."

The next exit, unfortunately, was "downtown Tampa." There was no place to park. Finally, I saw a sign, "City Parking."

"A parking lot," I thought. "Surely I can find a parking spot there."

"It was the city parking department... a building! But it did have its own parking lot. I drove in there, studied my map, and started out.

"If I got off the freeway here," I told myself, "I should be able to get back onto it a few blocks this way."

I went 'round and 'round. I finally DID find a parking lot, the paying kind.

"I don't want to park," I told the attendant. "I need information on how to get back to the freeway, heading East."

He gave me directions, then warned me, "If you miss the highway cutoff to Clearwater, you'll end up in St. Petersburg."

"I won't miss it," I told him disdainfully!

He was shaking his head as I drove off. I followed his directions, only the sign on the access road leading to the freeway said "42 West." I wanted to go East. It must be a few blocks in either direction. It wasn't. I ended up at the same spot, staring at "42 West." I decided to chance it. Around a curve the road forked, with the left fork leading to "42 East." I was on my way. I had no more trouble.

I got where I was going! Who says I can't take care of myself! Anne and I are leaving for Dallas... in fact, we'll BE THERE by the time you read this... even though Anne has little faith in her mother's ability to find her way around a "big city."

The New Jumpsuit

Jumpsuits and culottes that zip in the front have taken on a whole new look. The abstract pattern, dolman sleeves, wide collars and rows of lace of this year's version of the jumpsuit makes it an outfit suitable as a play suit for day or an exotic evening dress.

Mary Maul, Ricki Stokes Are Married

Miss Mary Frances Maul became the bride of Ricki Dale Stokes at 7 p.m. Friday, June 30, in her home at 1825 Hamilton.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Maul, 1825 Hamilton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Stokes, 209 S. Nelson.

Rev. Bryan Halliburton, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Micky Yost was maid of honor, and Riley McClure served as best man.

Following the ceremony, cake and punch were served by Mrs. Jim Maul and Mrs. Ronnie Stokes, sisters-in-law of the bride and bridegroom.

Guests were members of both families.

The bridegroom is employed by Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Pampa.

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BUTTERSCOTCH MARSHMALLOW MARSACHINO FRUIT **6 Flavors Sherberts**

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Sheila McCarrell, Allen Velo

Miss Sheila Gail McCarrell of Amarillo and Allen Coleman Velo of Canyon were united in marriage at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1, in the First Church of the Nazarene, Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarrell, 2200 N. Christy, Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Velo of Belton.

THE CEREMONY

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Edward Jackson, church pastor.

Miss Harriet Henderson of Pampa, organist, played the theme from "Love Story," the theme from "Romeo and Juliet," "We've Only Just Begun," and "The First Time." Miss Linda Adams of Amarillo sang "Portrait For My Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Tree-shaped brass candelabra, holding 45 tapers, backed the altar area. Flanking the wedding party were light-pink tapers in rainbow-shaped brass candelabra, entwined with greenery, and basket arrangements of Gigi gladioli and mums.

Family pews were marked with sherry-colored satin ribbon and greenery.

THE BRIDE

The bride was given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" vowal. She wore a bridal gown of candlelight satin, made by her mother. The bodice was styled with a Victorian neckline, a shirred yoke, Empire waistline and long pleated Juliet sleeves, ending in wide cuffs at the wrists. The bodice, sleeves, waistline, and yoke and detachable chapel-length train were trimmed with wide lace.

Her waist-length veil of candlelight illusion fell from a fitted headpiece of candlelight satin roses. She carried a

cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and pink baby roses.

She wore a blue garter, and for something old, she wore her grandmother's gold wedding band. Something borrowed was a gold ring, pinned to her garter; and something new was a gold charm bracelet, a gift from the bridegroom.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Debbie Masterson of Amarillo served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Baskett of Amarillo, Miss Cheryl Lynch of Canyon and Miss Kandy Kelly of Amarillo. All wore identical floor-length gowns, designed with short puffed sleeves of "cherry-fizz" satin, with collars and cuffs of a contrasting pink satin. They wore nylon picture hats, trimmed with pink satin ribbon, and carried nosegays of hot pink and light pink carnations.

Blane Jones, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. He carried a heart-shaped pillow of candlelight satin, edged in lace, with velvet streamers tied in love knots. The pillow was designed and made by the bride's mother.

Serving as candlelighters were Randy and Denise Jones, cousins of the bride. Denise wore a gown like that of the bridal attendants, with a headband of roses.

MOTHERS

The bride's mother was attired in a floor-length gown of hot pink knit, fashioned with a fitted bodice, belted at the waist with a rhinestone buckle, and long full lace sleeves. Her accessories were champagne colored.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a floor-length gown of violet dotted Swiss-organza, styled with a cummerbund, gathered skirt and long full sleeves. Her accessories were white.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church's Fellowship Hall, the serving table was covered with a candlelight satin cloth, with cherry-fizz velvet bows at each corner. Hanging from the front edge of the table were bells lettered with the names of the bride and bridegroom. The centerpiece was a milk glass epergne featuring an arrangement of Gigi carnations, mums and gladioli, flanked by milk glass candleholders.

The three-tiered Lady Windemere cake, trimmed with pink and white roses, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom beneath a lighted archway of pink roses.

Miss Susie Griggs of Amarillo presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Debbie Stubblefield of Pampa served the cake. Guests were registered by Miss Jan Jenkins of Perryton.

Others in the houseparty were Mmes. Ywachetta McDonald, Earnestine Ammons, Doris Huffines, Virginia Ferguson and Grace Fitch.

For the wedding trip to Juarez, Mexico, the bride wore a pink knit pantsuit, with champagne accessories. Her corsage was of the roses from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Amarillo.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University, Canyon. She is employed by the American Quarterhorse Association, Amarillo.

The bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of Burgess High School, El Paso, is a junior student at WTSU, majoring in business administration. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and is employed by Safeway Stores in Amarillo.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mmes. Doris Huffines, Virginia Ferguson, Kathy Baskett, Hassie Love, Hazel Brandshaw, Irene Holman, Ywachetta McDonald, Carolyn Jones, Ginger Foster, Earnestine Ammons, Grace Fitch, and Miss Troyce Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at the Harvester Pit BarBQ.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Special guests were Mrs. J.W. Moore of Perryton, grandmother of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Hartmen of Memphis, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Other out-of-town guests included Miss Tonja Stewart of



MRS. ALLEN COLEMAN VELO nee Sheila Gail McCarrell

White Deer; Mrs. Ken Vickers, and Kelly of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moore, and Regina, of Seminole; Carew and Doug Thompson of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Velo, Robin, Tony, Michael and Andy, of Belton; Marco Martin of El Paso; Capt. Chuck Hatch of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cunnins of Levelland; Miss Jan Jenkins of Perryton.

Attending from Amarillo were Miss Susie Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Thompson, Mrs. Marion Moore and David, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartmen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baskett, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Linda, Karen, Lisa and John, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hartmen, Charles and Karen Walls, Mike Stienkey, David Erwin, Marlene and Billie Dixon.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JULY 10

Your birthday today: This year coincides with a total solar eclipse, whose path ranges from Alaska across Canada to Newfoundland. This year is a time of departure from your old attitudes and beliefs toward a stronger faith. Excess possessions should be behind. Today's natives have aptitudes for music and rhythmic coordination.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Have extra caution with vehicles, tools, flammable, or breakable materials. Hurrying means that you'll likely have to do the job over.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: A restless week opens with interesting people, something new to consider while working. Take good companions with you wherever you go.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Follow your own intuition rather than let others take over direction. Be brief in speaking and writing so you're not misunderstood.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Get a second opinion before making a direct application. The financial dealings you work on now have some time to go before showing their full value.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Any time you can spare to help those who cannot help themselves is beyond price. Business plans should be kept strictly confidential.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: It may seem you are suddenly farther along in your plans to a point of no-return, nothing left to do but complete your program.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Traditional methods win again, as more people learn there are reasons for traditions. Wait until you have results in hand before spending.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Rise to the occasion; your enthusiasm affects others. Brighten up your appearance, match the outside with an internal improvement.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Today is the day to sell, a coherent plan. Proclaim yourself and your merits. Evening should see you with some news to celebrate.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Be willing to take the needs and feelings of others into account. Existing projects are enough to cope with for the moment.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You have more to do than is convenient, little time in which to do it, critical observers at hand all the way. An early start helps.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Round up support for your favorite community enterprise, particularly something just starting. Your own creative ventures thrive.

FREE... Kodak Film

Color & Black & White with each roll finished 126-127-120-620 with 8 prints or more

B & B PHARMACY
Ballard of Browning 665-5788

No Matter Where You turn, here's a Weight Watchers Class

Of course, Weight Watchers is conveniently located so you can lose weight and keep it off without going far from home.

But if you should decide to take a long trip—even thousands of miles away—you can still attend a Weight Watchers class. We're not only located throughout the U.S. and in parts of Canada, but we're also in places like England, Puerto Rico, and Australia!

When you join Weight Watchers you just don't join a class. You're part of a world-wide movement to lose weight.

PAMPA, TEXAS
St. Matthews Episcopal Church
727 W. Browning
Monday 1:00 PM 7:00 PM
Thursday 7:00 PM

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Some talking, some listening, and a program that works.

Summer Sale

Set of 4 ICED DRINK SPOONS
Community® Stainless \$4.99 regularly \$8.00

Set of 4 ICED DRINK SPOONS
Onida® Deluxe Stainless \$2.99 regularly \$5.00

PAMPA HARDWARE CO
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What's Happening By Mary L.T. Brown

The single thing anyone can say about this generation is that it is certainly the age of Chicken Little. Everyone is waiting for the sky to fall on his head. It's about time someone sounded the bugles of optimism...and it has taken the plastics people to do it. While the prophets of doom are talking about the part of everything modern is playing in the refuse management problem, they forget that some of those things are part of the solutions too.

Plastics in the past quarter of a century have helped to create a whole new world of convenience, safety and economy. They have been major factors in preserving and protecting the quality, sanitation, cleanliness, freshness and nutrition of fresh, frozen and processed food supplies. About 70 per cent of all plastics packaging materials are used by the food industries. If food doesn't sour and stale, it remains edible, and hopefully, healthful. You have only to think about what was probably food poisoning - that - was - called - something - else - through - the - years - to realize that the safe and sanitary role of plastics has probably increased man's longevity.

Now the Don Quixotes of the 20th Century are tilting at a windmill called EXCESS PACKAGING. They conducted an open hearing on it recently, presided over by N.Y. State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz. Can you call it excess packaging when carrots, to take one legume, no longer need to be shipped with their tops—which not only make extra weight but also extra refuse? Today carrots are available throughout the year at lower cost than could be expected were the carrots not "ed" for today's market. One pound of carrots (topless—blush-blush) is packaged in a 1-200 lb. polyethylene bag. If this IS excess packaging, in view of the 40 per cent elimination of waste and improved quality of the carrots that are marketed, then we are headed for a diet of moon drops or some other gossamer food not yet created.

Bacon, which is highly susceptible to mold if exposed to the air, is normally sold today in a vacuum package consisting of a paperboard back and a laminated plastic cover. The vacuum packaging of bacon has extended the life of this product from 7 to 10 days to as long as 30 to 60 days, providing it is kept refrigerated. In these days of high food prices, food going bad is no minor tragedy.

Tomatoes, those favorite targets of the customer's pinch-and-puncture technique, were sold in bulk and formerly suffered heavy damage. This resulted in a high level of waste that was necessary for disposal as refuse by the retail store. Today a good part of the tomato crop is grown over wide areas of the country, is harvested green, sized, packaged, refrigerated and sold throughout the year. This fruit is ripened in the package shortly before delivery to the retail store. This package has also been called "excess." However, it reduced the level of spoilage and the amount of waste and presented uniform size fruit that had not been damaged by the pinch-and-puncture contingent.

As the pressures of community and social living become more acute, the demand for products to help shorten food preparation time and the dispensing of food have

grown. The rise of such conveniences as cook-in and measuring and dispensing packages for foods have reduced the time a woman needs to feed and care for herself, her home and her family by an enormous percentage. We are really the first society in the world that has a considerable proportion of time to devote to social needs and to recreation.

The self-service and self-selection of fresh meat and poultry (combined with the right of the consumer to weigh her purchases on a customer's scale) are the result and advantage of keeping food costs as low as possible. The sanitation and eye-appeal of the plastic tray, and product visibility through transparent wraps, has and is doing much to protect the food from contamination and dehydration, as well as freezer burn if the package is stored in home freezer.

Without sophisticated packaging, we would be in the position of India, where 30 to 40 per cent of food spoils before reaching the consumer, and where disease regularly ravages the population. Packaging is not totally responsible, of course, for our high level of health and nutrition but it is a major contributor. Our heavy population could not find store space to stand if meats were cut and handwrapped as the customer waited, the way our parents were served.

Potato chips—sometimes the main menu of teenagers—are a hydroscopic food that will turn rancid if exposed for five to six days to a store's fluorescent lights, and become soggy, tough and unappetizing if moisture is absorbed. They are also highly susceptible to foreign odors and flavors. For product protection and preservation a good portion of potato chips are now in special bags, with everything taken into consideration including how to cut off light wave damage.

Regardless of packaging's proportion of waste which has been singled out for criticism, the question is: "Could we do without it?" The answer is obviously: "No." We have come too far from the "good old days" ever to return. We have doubled in population and our people have largely moved from rural small-town and small-city environments—each surrounded by its own complex of agricultural and manufacturing operations—to huge city complexes.

Meanwhile, production of food and manufactured goods has concentrated in centers that are dictated by sources of raw materials, labor or economical power and transportation—and these are often thousands of miles away from the large groups of people who need or want these products. Everything has been done that can at present be done to serve, satisfy and protect the consumer. It is about time for the consumer to speak up or some of the protections she has learned to lean on might be swept away in an emotional storm that has no relation to intelligence. After all, how much of a threat can plastics packaging pose to our solid waste disposal problem? It's less than one per cent of the total mass (or mess) our towns and cities must dispose of each year and—according to the experts—"poses no special disposal problem." We'd better speak up or next we'll all be back to woolen stockings!

Spark Curiosity With Adventure

COLLEGE STATION—Questions about nature tumble from a child.

"Grass smells funny. What makes it grow? Why does it tickle?"

The world is a bulging, breathing puzzle to the wide-eyed child, who is constantly learning to "see" through his eyes, touch, smell, hearing and taste, according to Jane Fleischer, specialist in family life education with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Miss Fleischer urged that parents tap this natural curiosity of a child and create a learning adventure.

"Learning comes through doing," she said. "Awareness, curiosity, understanding and independence can work to help the child discover learning adventures if you take time to show him the way," she said.

The Texas A&M University specialist explained that plopping down in a woods, park or meadow and listening to

nature can stimulate a child's awareness of bird calls, insects and animals. Instruct him to sit completely quiet for sixty seconds with no moving or talking. Then discuss what he's heard.

"From a hilltop pause with him and notice colors in the distance," she added. "Ask how many different shades of green he can spot. Stroll through the woods and ask how many smells he can distinguish."

Miss Fleischer suggested going on texture hunts. Take time to talk about objects the child sees—things that feel soft and furry, smooth, coarse, sharp, wet and dry. In a field of flowers have him carefully examine the parts as you discuss their roles. Explain the part bees, butterflies and hummingbirds play in transporting pollen from flower to flower for seed production.

Watch ants at an anthill or an insect crawling in the grass or on a tree trunk.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brooks, 604 Deane Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcella Faye, to Lanny Ross Atchley, son of Mrs. Mary Crutcher of Lefors. The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Marie Foundations. The prospective bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of Lefors High School, is employed at Hughes Automotive.

Redwood Furniture Suitable For Inside

COLLEGE STATION—Sturdy redwood furniture, popular for its rugged, weather-resistant qualities for outdoor use, has stepped inside. Mrs. Jane Berry, area housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reported.

"Today, indoor furniture construction methods render redwood furniture equally as suitable for use indoors in recreation and family rooms," Mrs. Berry said.

If shopping for redwood furniture, Mrs. Berry pointed out that the Summer and Casual Furniture Manufacturers Association lists six important considerations.

Redwood should be a deep red color that penetrates far into the wood.

Seating pieces should be free of knots or bark-like material.

Knots should be tight and hard if they appear on barbecue

tables and benches.

No knots should appear on edges or end boards.

All edges should be rounded and sanded smooth.

Table tops that are screwed on rather than nailed are a mark of higher quality.

"Both redwood and hardwood furniture are easy to maintain," the Texas A&M University specialist said. "Store hardwood swings, benches and seats indoors during winter. In summer, hose down the furniture and wax occasionally with paste auto wax."

"For redwood, hose and wash with soap in summer. Then add a coat of penetrating sealer before returning the furniture to the family room."

Varnish or shellac should not be used on redwood furniture pieces, she said.

A kilometer is 3,280.8 feet, or about 62 per cent of the distance of the mile, which is 5,280 feet.

Polly's Pointers

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—The "Pet Peeves in the column are surely read by the manufacturers as there was a Peeve about toilet paper being so hard to get started unrolling and now the brand-1 use is much easier to "get going." This had long been a Pet Peeve of mine even though I had not sent it in.

I have multiple sclerosis and have learned many "helps" by trial and error and hope they may help others. My hands have become too weak to type with my fingers so I hold a pencil and hit the keys with the eraser.

Ball-point pens were difficult for me to hold upright for writing but I found that using a clipboard and tipping it upwards makes writing easier.

I had the handle of a plastic pancake turner (almost up to the board part) screwed to a broom handle and use this to pick up lots of dropped items. Be sure to leave part of the handle on so it can be used to pull things on high shelves. The other end of the broom handle has a magnet attached to pick up dropped lids and such.

I have a tiny scoop with a handle for picking up money and small things. To pick up a pencil, press down on the point to raise the eraser enough to get hold of that end.

If you have one good hand and one paralyzed one, wet and soap your washcloth, put on the side of the lavatory and take the good hand to rub the paralyzed one over the washcloth.—MRS. P.A.B.

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—Our house was "egged" recently and before we could clean the bricks the eggs had jelled and now seem almost impossible to remove. We have tried ammonia but with no luck. Does anyone have any other suggestions?—MRS. J.S.S.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with a well-known brand of paper towels that have colored borders. They look pretty hanging on the holder but are not colorfast. They run and smear the sink or counter top or whatever is being wiped with them so they look worse than before the wiping. Is it that these towels are not supposed to be used with water or to wipe up spills when that is what I buy them for?—BESS

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those salesmen and companies who use the lists of newborn babies published in the paper as a list of prospective customers. Since our baby came, we have been deluged with salesmen and junk mail. Friends and neighbors are considerate enough to call or drop in at times that are not obvious feeding and nap times but these salesmen seem to pick the most inconvenient times. Those first weeks are hard enough while trying to set up a schedule, get needed rest, take care of the house and the rest of the family without constant

outside bothering.

—NEW MOTHER

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY—Our 11-month-old baby is allergic to bleach and fabric softeners so how do I get the electricity out of his clothes and also get the whites white?

—LOIS

DEAR POLLY—In answer to Janie's problem with shoe polish on her nylon curtains, I recommend rubbing petroleum jelly into the polish and then washing.

—ELSIE

DEAR ELSIE, Janie and others—I found that the petroleum jelly did remove the polish stains but there are many kinds of shoe polish and the brown stains from the liquid type I used were removed BUT a faint yellow stain remained that I could not remove from the white nylon. I did have most satisfactory results by using two parts water to one part rubbing alcohol and then washing immediately in an all-temperature detergent.

—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer saves money on stationery as well as giving grandma and grandpa a treat. Our oldest child is in kindergarten and his grandparents live very far away. When I write letters to them they are written on the backs of papers our son brings home from school. His grandparents are tickled to be able to see what he does in kindergarten.

We also learned at our child's preschool how to make blocks using old milk cartons. Cut off the tops and push two cartons together to make one block. MRS. L.M.

DEAR POLLY—My sewing machine bobbins were so unhandy as each one had to be picked up and looked at separately to find a desired color. Now they are slipped on a soda straw and lay neatly behind the thread spools so I can see at a glance what colors I have.

—MRS. L.S.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea. Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of the Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Totally Lemon

If you like the fresh smell of lemon, you can go all out with it. You can start with lemon body soap, lemon after-bath—splash, lemon powder, and then add the final touch with a dab of lemon cologne.

Taller Heels

For ladies who have gotten used to low-heeled comfort in the past few years, this spring and fall may hold a fashion shock. Shoe heels are getting taller and slimmer, as elegance gains importance over comfort in footwear.

To Be Married



Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Stewart of Bartlesville, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan Eloise, to Donald D. Harris of Tulsa, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Harris, 516 Lowry, Pampa. Vows will be exchanged Aug. 11, at College Hill Presbyterian Church, Tulsa. The bride-elect, a 1970 graduate of College Hill School, Bartlesville, is a junior student, majoring in secondary history education, at the University of Tulsa, where she is a member of Phi Mu, social sorority; University Civic Chorus; Lantern, sophomore women's honor society; and United Ministries. She sings in the College Hill Choir and is a leader of a Junior Girl Scout Troop. The prospective bridegroom, a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, served four years with the Army, stationed in Germany and Vietnam. He is a junior student, majoring in secondary history education, at the University of Tulsa, where he is a member of the University Civic Chorus.

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Page

Wright
FASHIONS



CALIFORNIA
ARDEE

Back-to-School Fashions

100% Acrylic—Hand Washable
In red, navy, brown

Pant-#16
Skirt-#13

Jacket-#13
Not Shown

Sweater-#11
Jumper-#20

North Side
Coronado Center
665-2951

Red Tag

SALE

Please—All Sales Final;
No refunds, Exchanges

● Items to Numerous to List

● Savings Up to—

● ALL ITEMS FROM REGULAR STOCK

● COME IN—LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS!

Ladies' 5-16		Ladies'	
HOT PANTS		BODY SUITS	
Large Selection		Little Boys'	
Knit Tops		Tank Tops	

MEN'S PANTS

● Terrific Selection

● Savings up To—

Benefit Ride Nets \$400

Pampa and Miami teenagers collected approximately \$400, of which \$231 came from Miami, during the recent Million Dollar Bike Ride, a benefit for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The event was sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

"We all certainly want to thank the people of Pampa and Miami for helping us achieve our goal," stated Mrs. Hunter Chisum, campaign chairman. "It was a real challenge, and I know that Danny Thomas (the hospital's founder) will be pleased."

Contributions will go directly to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to finance work being carried on there. Mrs. Chisum explained. Research aimed at finding cures or preventative measures for cancer, leukemia and muscle disorders in children is being conducted on an around-the-clock basis.

Children of all races and creeds are welcome at St. Jude Hospital upon referral by the family doctor, she pointed out. There is no charge for children who are treated at St. Jude. In fact, the hospital doesn't even have a billing department.



CHECKING IN—Rita Guill, 17, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heare of Miami, checks in her community's proceeds from the ESA Million Dollar Bike Ride, with Mrs. Tommy Sells, 2233 Hamilton, who assisted with the drive. Miami contributed \$231 of the \$400 collected by Pampa and Miami teenagers. Proceeds will go directly to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded by Actor Danny Thomas. (Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Little League Mothers Told How To Behave

Our feelings of worth come from being loved as we are, whether we win or lose, strike out, or knock a home run. Therefore, the thought that desperately needs to be instilled in your child is, "Mother is for me." Such emotional support is important for a youngster in any venture, but it is imperative if he makes Little League Baseball and is to be helped—not harmed—by the experience.

So say Catherine and Loren Broadus in their new book, "Laughing and Crying With Little League," published by Harper & Row, with the subtitle, "A Training Manual For Little League Mothers."

"If parents have the right attitude," the authors point out. "Then Little League baseball builds strong egos in little people, wipes frowns from dirt-smudged faces, and creates intimate friendships in the family and with neighbors." Their observations are based on 12 years' experience in three cities with three sons in the sport.

"Little League is a young boy's emotional world and probably his first experience of organized teamwork in which peer and adult approval and disapproval will be displayed openly toward him," the authors write.

"Your ability to help your child interpret, accept and use his experience in Little League baseball is the most important aspect of the activity. For whether your son is the best or worst player on the team, he needs guidance in order to learn from his experiences of winning and losing, in relation to adult-infant behavior. How he learns to handle these experiences will affect how he deals with similar happenings throughout his life.

"When Junior is high emotionally because of a victory, celebrate with him," the authors advise. "Let him tell you about his spectacular catch in center field. He will probably describe it 35 times in two hours. Resist the temptation to scream, and enjoy his high moment with him.

"It is more difficult to respond to Junior when he is despondent and unhappy. For his feelings affect your feelings. If he is sad you are sad. There is a fine art to responding helpfully to Junior on a feeling

level. "If he has played badly, he does not need to be forgiven for a mistake, or taught a lesson. He needs to learn to live with mistakes and for someone to accept his feelings. So do not analyze what he did wrong, but relate to his emotions. He needs to know that one person in this world is not judging his worth as a person by the way he swings a bat or catches a ball. He needs to know he is a very special person just because he is your son. (P.S. Husbands and wives need this same type of affirmation.)

"A danger lies in the intensity with which parents play the game," reports Mr. Broadus, who has served as a Little League coach. "The boy may begin to feel his parents no longer see him as a person, but care for him only as a trophy producer or a proficient pet to be paraded for public peering.

"The father, particularly, may be guilty of trying to satisfy his own ego needs in his son's victories, and of giving and withholding love, approval, praise, and pressure in direct relationship to his son's performance. Withholding approval and love is always disastrous to a child regardless of the circumstances."

The hilarity and excitement of the game, the plight of the outraged umpire, the panic periods for parents, the duties of the team mother, and the equipment needed for the Little Leaguer as well as for the cheering mother are discussed in detail.

IT'S NOT EASY BEING ZELONEY NEW YORK (AP) — "Sesame Street" has gone behind the Iron Curtain for the first time.

The prize-winning television show for preschoolers, which is already being seen in nearly 50 English-speaking countries, is being viewed this year in experimental showings in Poland and Yugoslavia, where the titles are translated "Ullica Sezama," and "Sesam Ulica," respectively.

The national television networks of both countries superimpose occasional brief narration over the English sound track to set the stage for various scenes, but the shows are otherwise unchanged from the form in which they were first seen in the U.S.

Betty Canary

By BETTY CANARY It happens to everyone. Suddenly this young man asks if you mind his using the car tonight and you realize it's your Billy and why isn't he where he belongs—upstairs in his crib with his Teddybear and the race cars he sleeps with?

And, you ask, "Where has the time gone?" It doesn't really matter where the time has gone. Probably the most important thing to realize is there is still some time left. Still, one should notice, don't you think?

You are living in the past if your son is looking down when he says, "Mother, stop talking to me as if I'm a child!"

Those jars of baby food you're keeping for emergency are three years old.

Your kids suggest you play a game with them and you bring out Junior Scrabble and they are at the table counting out poker chips.

You're saving clothing for the youngest daughter even though you're wearing her last year's winter jacket.

Your oldest daughter says, "Look, Ma, I can't carry a Cinderella lunchbox to junior college!"

You take your son shopping and you're looking at little red wagons while he's looking at mini-bikes.

Those jacks you brought home from the shopping trip—your daughter thought it was a "joke" present.

Your children say—"Mother, why do you keep the cleanser and bleach on the top shelf—I get tired of having to get them for you!" and you realize they can reach your safety shelf but you can't.

You got that little vase down, when you saw the first dandelions but nobody brought you a bouquet.

Natural Accessories Accessories are playing an important part in the fashion picture. Natural materials, like pearl, ivory, silver and tortoise, designed with a handcrafted look, go nicely with today's clothes.

Lash Comb A new product has come out on the cosmetic market that will put an end to the problem of lashes sticking together. It's a new mascara that comes with a comb applicator so it separates the lashes as it goes on.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Beating Bad Trump Break

NORTH 19			
▲ 7 5	▲ Q 9		
♥ J 8 7 5 2	♥ A 10 9 6 4 3		
♦ K Q 4 3	♦ 8		
♣ 6 5	♣ J 9 7 4		
WEST	EAST		
▲ 10 8 6 2	▲ Q 9		
♥ K Q	♥ A 10 9 6 4 3		
♦ 9 6 5 2	♦ 8		
♣ 10 8 3	♣ J 9 7 4		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A K J 4 3			
♥ Void			
♦ A J 10 7			
♣ A K Q 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Tim Holland of New York is probably the best combination bridge and golf player in the world. He doesn't play in tournaments, but he can hold his own against almost anyone in either game.

We can't show his golf swing, but we can show him at work in a six-diamond contract at the Regency Whist Club.

He ruffed the heart lead and took stock. The hand was going to be a cinch against reasonable breaks. Could he handle unreasonable ones?

He noted that he wasn't going to reach the green if



NEW SORORITY—Vision and Imagination In Action (VIA) a newly-organized junior sorority, sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha, held its initial meeting in the home of Rhonda Dennis. Heading the group are, back row, left to right, Mrs. Tommy Sells, advisor; Carla Sells, president; and Jenny Browder, treasurer. In the front are Donna Doggett, left, secretary; and Rhonda Dennis, vice president. Not shown is Barbara Floyd, educational director. Plans were made for rush parties, and ways and means projects were discussed.

spades were 5-1, so he approached by cashing the ace and king of spades.

East dropped the queen and Tim ruffed a low spade with dummy's queen of trumps.

Then he cashed his jack and 10 of trumps and East showed out.

It looked as if he were in an impossible lie. There was West with two trumps and Tim held just one in each hand.

He was able to get out anyway. He just led his last two spades. If West ruffed the last spade, Tim would over-ruff, get back to his hand

with a club, draw the last trump and just lose a club at the finish.

Actually, West chucked a club. Now Tim played out two high clubs. Fortunately, West had to follow.

Tim would not have made the hand if West had started with just two clubs. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DIRECT FROM THE MILL FABRIC SALE!

POLY COTTON GINGHAM

A popular summer fabric at direct from the mill savings. 65% polyester and 45% cotton, 45" wide and on bolts. Save! Save!

99¢ yd.

COTTON KNITS

A great summer fabric at a low low price! 100% cotton 54"-60" wide solid and printed patterns, and of course on bolts.

\$1.99 yd.

RING TOPS

Save money and have an outstanding selection of bejeweled rings. Make your own rings with these ring tops. At these prices buy several.

\$1 ea.

POLYESTER THREAD

Extra strong 100% polyester thread in white only. 225 yd. spools. Perfect for knits. Stock up today while prices are low.

19¢ spool

DACRON CREPE

This is a perfect example of Fabric's everyday low low prices. 100% polyester crepe, on bolts, 45" wide, machine wash and dry, and permanent press.

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Summer time savings on decorator drapery. Antique satins, dacron sheers, and many more. 45" wide, an outstanding selection.

38¢ yd.

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We are now 450 stores strong. This gives us tremendous buying power direct from America's finest Mills. Save on these double knits—ribs, boucles and others. All 60" wide and on bolts. Pretty summer pastels, whites & transitional year round colors.

\$2.33 YARD

WHITE SIMULATED PEARLS

Beautiful high luster simulated white pearls. 3 mm size. Create necklaces, rings, jewelry and many other treasures.

29¢ ea.

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Our fantastic buying power gives you terrific fabric savings. 100% cotton, 45" wide, light weight and cool. Machine wash & dry & permanent press.

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PRINTED BROAD CLOTH

An outstanding selection of 65/35 polyester & cotton, and nylons. 45" wide and on bolts. Solids, prints, geometrics and fancies.

87¢ yd.

POLYESTER KNITS

We saved when we bought it so you save now! 100% polyester, 60" wide, on bolts, solids, stripes and perfect for summer.

\$1.97 yd.

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Big "Buying Power" Savings! Thick and thirsty 100% cotton machine wash & dry, unheard of savings. 45" wide. Hot bright colors. 1st quality, on bolts.

\$1.69 yd.

TRIPLE KNITS

Another real bargain at your Fabric. Designer lengths in solids, all over patterns, stripes, and printed patterns. Acetates, nylons, and jerseys.

87¢ yd.

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- Ladies (6-16)
- Juniors
- Girls
- Boys
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ONE DOLLAR

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10 Gallon

Aquarium With Accessories

\$9.99

Fish of the Month

• Red Swordtails
• Scissortail Rasboras
• Anous Catfish
4 for \$1.47

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PRICES GOOD STARTING MONDAY

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 the 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.

R.C. Hoiles Revisited

Since the death of R. C. Hoiles, head of the Freedom Newspapers group, we have encountered a surprising number of individuals who have volunteered such remarks as "Well, I used to think Hoiles was all wrong but with the trend of events, I've about changed my mind"; "Hoiles was much closer to reality than many folks gave him credit. Some of his positions evoked emotional antagonism but the passing of time is proving him more and more correct"; "By God, he saw it coming. With government taxes consuming close to half of everything produced, who can argue with his warnings?"

It would have been out of character for R.C. (as associates and friends called him), to have said "I told you so," for his motive never was to be proven correct, but rather to stimulate people to see for themselves the consequences of ever-expanding government.

One can go back to the days when he authored a signed column that appeared in The Pampa News from about 1936 until the 1950's, and find repeated warnings about the approaching leviathan state. Even prior to World War II, he continually explained the dangers of the government deficits, pointing out that the inevitable result would be expanding credit to finance the deficits with resulting inflation.

As more and more the federal government incurred deficits and financed itself by, in effect, repudiating its debt with inflation, R.C. warned that the "painless" sleight-of-hand, continued indefinitely, would give birth to a monster that could collapse the nation.

R.C.'s most controversial position related to what he thought would be the inevitable (he always thought of consequences in the long run) effect of government schooling the young. This was wildly distorted as being "against teachers" and "against people of little means" and an endless list of other emotional reactions that begged his points, which were:

(1) The control of the schools inexorably would drift away from the "local control" concept to more centralized government control as the local units obtained funds from the larger government units. (As the state government offers more subsidy to the local school district, it demands more control. Then come federal funds and also the control attending such grants.) It would be illogical to conclude that once gaining this power, it would not teach that big government is the primary source of virtue and truth in order to perpetuate itself.

(2) The foundation of a sound social order is rooted firmly in moral and ethical education, rather than training, and the government must by nature follow one of two courses: (a) neutrality because of differing views on what is a sound moral and ethical reality; or (b) the advocating of views which are offensive to some individuals who are forced to submit their children and/or pay to support such views. This dilemma was answered largely by assuming a stance of neutrality which

tends to produce children who have little or no basic philosophy of life unless obtained elsewhere. The result has been a reversal of some 2,000 years of educational philosophy which held that education was primarily for the purpose of inculcating a rational morality. Whether or not our present era is reaping the result of this could be disputed, but there are more and more people who sense something is seriously wrong with the grounding of the young.

Again, this was not meant to imply that the people—who manned the government school system were "failing" in their job, but rather their job just did not include and could not by its nature include this preeminent phase of a child's rearing. The ancients well understood that the founding of a child in a sound morality is an almost fulltime endeavor, with the most important place the educational process.

Further, he held it was just elementary justice that no one should be forced to support an educational system in which he did not believe, making no distinction between this and forcing people to support a religion they did not advocate.

Another position which R.C. clung to tenaciously was that it was immoral in the sense of being out of harmony with natural order for the government to tax some people for the benefit of other people. Call it welfare, subsidies, government sanctioned or encouraged monopolies, all these efforts were for the purpose of "robbing Peter to pay Paul." These are distributions of wealth on an involuntary basis and create consequences that in the long run are inimical to everyone, particularly the beneficiaries of the "booty."

R.C. ran it by thusly: if it is immoral for A and B, as individuals, to gang up on C and take his wealth by force, it is wrong for A and B to delegate to the government as their agent the right to rob C and split the loot with them. This was another way of saying what Mr. Jefferson meant when he contended "the same justice is owed from a million to one that is owed from one to a million."

More and more, we witness the government becoming, as has been said, "an illusion by which everyone endeavors to live at the expense of everybody else." One out of six civilian employees is on the government payroll and by 1980 this ration is supposed to drop to one in four.

Where will all this end? One answer, possibly not far from the truth, is: "And the fall of Rome was mighty!"

But then, R.C. always held that the powers of regeneration are unbelievably great and that eventually men will understand the folly of forcing his fellowman to labor to his advantage just because he has the political power to enforce such an action.

As R.C. would say, "It took men thousands and thousands of years to understand the folly of chattel slavery and it is going to take quite a spell to get people to understand that it is just as disastrous, in the long run, to be the slave of all-powerful government."

Dems Slosh Around In Muddy Mess

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The Humphrey and other forces which combined in the Democratic credentials committee to take part of Sen. McGovern's California delegates away from him have plunged their party into the worst dilemma of its long lifetime.

The California ruling, of course, wiped out the winner-take-all feature of its June 6 primary, which had given McGovern 271 votes. It divided those votes proportionally among the presidential contenders who got any kind of popular support.

The first difficulty is that, though the committee decision was a sheer political power play aimed at preventing McGovern from getting a 1972 nomination, it was portrayed as a great reform gesture. The meeting room was thick with hypocrisy.

A party that has been boasting for more than a year about its capacity to reform itself to make its processes more open and more balanced suddenly appears before the country as willing to employ the spirit of reform in the service of crudest political purpose.

The lawyers who made the case for Humphrey and his allied challengers had to torture argument. The now celebrated McGovern-Fraser commission reform guidelines do not outlaw winner-take-all primaries. Despite the lawyers' contentions, neither do the rules committee edicts of the chaotic 1968 Democratic convention.

It was indeed the expressed wish, though not the command, of the party that winner-take-all eventually be abandoned. The stop-McGovern forces swirling around the credentials committee tried to invest their power-play with nobility by playing upon the obvious sympathy of many Democrats for the goal of proportional representation.

But the move has left the Democrats trapped in inconsistency and with the grave impression that they have breached good faith.

As to the inconsistency, California is just one among 10 states and the District of Columbia which apply the winner-take-all principle either statewide or by districts, or both. The others are Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Indiana, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Florida, Massachusetts and Maryland. Together they account for well over a quarter of the entire convention vote of 3,016.

By what logic does the party, with a proclaimed lofty concern for principle, destroy winner-take-all in California but leave it intact everywhere else?

The gross inconsistency merely underscores the blatant hypocrisy of the California challenge.

The matter of good faith, the inescapable fact is that the presidential contenders and the voters played out the 1972 California campaign under winner-take-all rules.

Candidates very likely would have allocated their time and money differently if they thought the delegate vote would be divided proportionally instead of going in a block to the winner.

Voters might have balloted differently if they felt that lesser candidates like Rep. Shirley Chisholm or Sen. Henry Jackson had a chance to win even a few delegates.

So what the credentials committee has done is try to repeal history, to set aside an event and make it over in a new pattern. The revisionists of history in the Kremlin must look with some comfort on the handiwork of McGovern's rivals.

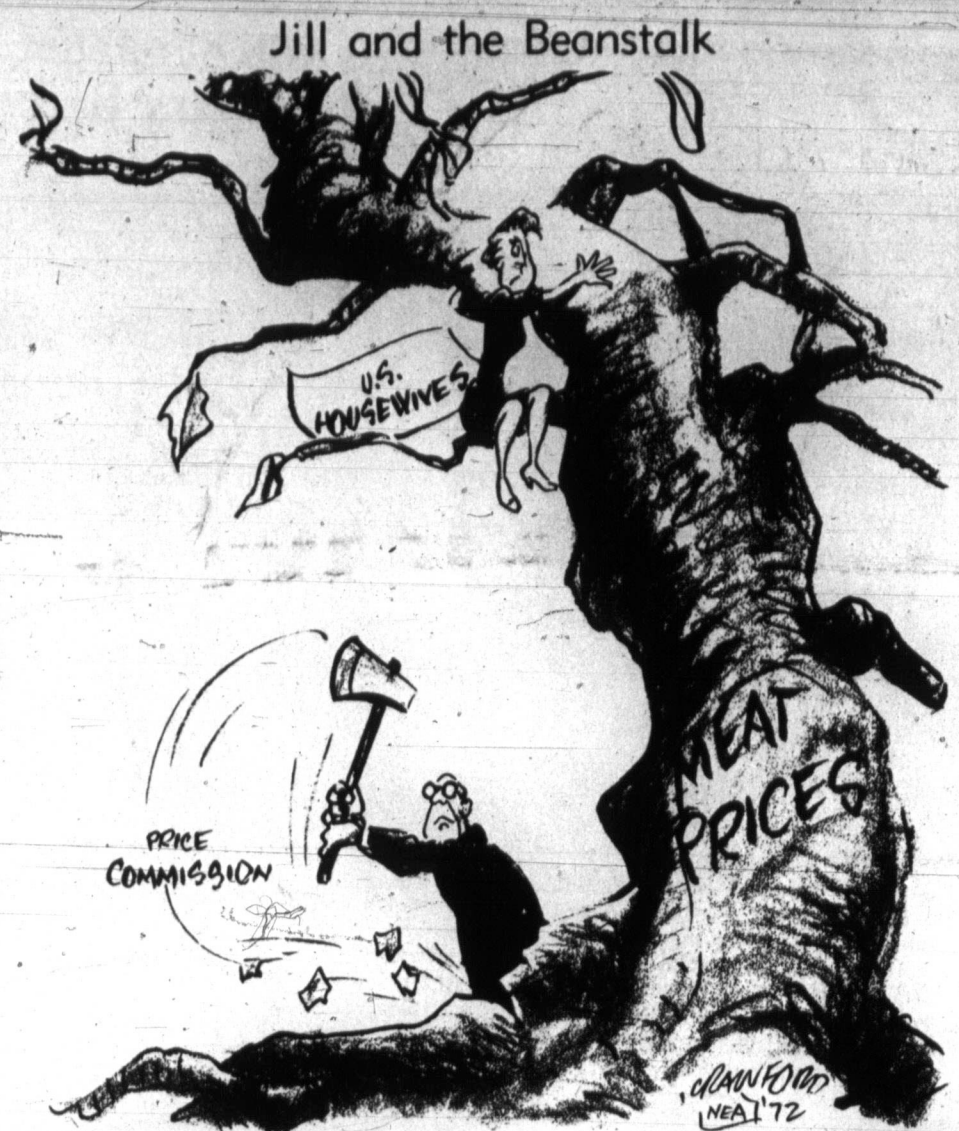
The Democrats this year are making much of the issue of "trust in government." After their behavior on the California challenge they all may wonder whether they can trust each other.

Quick Quiz
Q—What is fumed oak?
A—Oak given a weathered appearance by exposure to fumes of ammonia from uncoated cans, being first given a coat of filler.

Q—Do members of the U.S. Congress receive their salaries from the states they represent?
A—No, they receive their salaries from the federal government.

Q—From what two directions do the trade winds blow?
A—Southeast and northwest.

Q—A parsec is a unit of distance in which science?
A—Astronomy. It is equal to 3.26 light years or over 19 trillion miles.



Paul Harvey News

What Is The Next Step In Our Race Relations?

A black leader says black was beautiful, now is going "out of style."

What next in our nation's race relations?

Many doors were flung open for black Americans by the Supreme Court decision of 1954.

In the years since many other doors have been forced open by determined blacks with a sometimes assist from empathetic whites.

The next national convention of the Eiks fraternal organization will hear a recommendation that "that door" be opened now.

But it may not be.

There is evidence the momentum which carried this minority through two decades of previously unimagined acceptance and advancement is waning now.

History says we're like that.

Immediately following the UnCivil War there was a great outpouring of public compassion for blacks. It lasted less than one decade.

What had appeared to be vastly accelerated evolution had been a "fad," instead a temporary social preoccupation.

The executive director of the National Urban League believes we are changing fashions again. Vernon Jordan says that whites and blacks have wearied of the racial struggle, that another bold social experiment is phasing out. He expects many of the

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Through carelessness or incendiaryism, man is blamed for the largest portion of U.S. forest fires. During 1970, some 103,619 fires, or 89 per cent of those reported on protected lands, were caused by people. The World Almanac notes. Many millions of acres of federal, state and private lands are protected under the Federal-State Co-operative Forest Fire Control Program.



The Rough Riders, a volunteer army regiment of ranchers, cowboys, Indians and college students, were highly publicized in the Spanish-American War. The World Almanac says. Though the unit was forced to embark on Cuba without horses, it helped capture San Juan Hill. This forced the Spanish fleet to sail to sea, where it was defeated.

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Jill and the Beanstalk



Your Health

Bulk Foods Help Bowel Habits

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I had part of my colon out four and one-half years ago. I did not have a colostomy. Since then I have had bowel trouble. I can't eat raw fruits because of the acid. I also have one kidney out. Please tell me what I can take to help.

Dear Reader—It would be helpful to know a little bit more about why you had part of your colon removed. I assume by bowel trouble you mean you're having constipation, since you made a reference to eating raw fruits. Even with part of the length of the colon removed, the basic problems of constipation are the same.

Such problems are not usually helped by laxatives of any type unless they're simple bulk-producing laxatives that are chemically inert. You can get enough bulk in your diet by eating foods that contain bulk. Why don't you try the same regime I recommended to other people with bowel problems; namely, establish a regular daily pattern. For breakfast, eat something that has some real bulk to it and this usually means some form of cereal. Oatmeal is a good choice. Include with your breakfast meal at least two glasses of liquid. It doesn't matter what the liquid is. In your case it obviously can't be fruit juice. Immediately after breakfast go to the bathroom and sit on the commode. Do this every day whether or not you have a bowel movement.

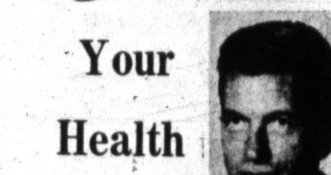
For your other meals during the day be sure to include food with plenty of bulk. This particularly means vegetables and cereals. Avoid eating lots of bread, desserts and bakery products. Drink plenty of water (this doesn't mean you need to overdo this, just satisfy your thirst and drink some water every day). If you've not had a bowel movement in three days you might try a small tap water enema. You should try to stop this though as soon as possible. You can also use mineral oil occasionally, but this, too, should not become a habit.

If you follow this regime regularly day after day, eventually you'll start having a regular reflex response. In essence you will have trained the bowel. This isn't going to happen overnight. It's going to take a number of weeks for the desired effect. For other people who don't have the same difficulties that you do with raw fruit, I recommend that they also have some fruit for breakfast and fruit juice. This can be prunes, orange juice, or any other type of fruit.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Does the broken skin absorb anything?

Dear Reader—Yes. Many things applied to the skin are absorbed — some more rapidly than others. Even some medicines can be given by allowing them to be absorbed through the skin. This ought to give people second thoughts about all the different things they rub on themselves.

Have questions about your blood sugar? If so, you'll want to read Dr. Lamb's booklet in which he answers your questions about this subject. Send 50 cents to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for "Low Blood Sugar" booklet.



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TOMORROW IS D-Day at

Blank Spaces

ACROSS
1 Greased —
4 Breed of horse
8 Cheap at any —
12 Food fish
13 Entice
14 Jewish month
15 "Count" to —
16 Counterfeit
18 Petty princes
20 Stephen Vincent —
21 Fairy fort
22 God of love
24 Milk brews
26 Geraint's wife
27 Health resort
30 Feeblest
32 Seesaw
34 Zoroastrian sacred books
35 Fourth —
36 — Francisco
37 Mimics
38 Shoshonean Indians
40 Cravats
41 Fruit drink
42 Flavor
45 Motion pictures
49 Transfer
51 Self esteem
52 French stream
53 — the door
54 Ship clock
55 Touches lightly
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33 Musical study
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Rearview Mirror

BY TEX DEWEESE
Editor of The News

SOME KIND of record for violating a city ordinance probably was set in Pampa during the recent July 4 holiday period.

The city has an ordinance prohibiting the discharge of fireworks inside the city limits.

There was no enforcement of the law and fireworks popped in all areas inside the city starting as early as a week before the Fourth and continuing through last Tuesday midnight.

Police said there were so many complaints they didn't even try to keep a record of them. All they could do was dispatch a patrol car into the complaint area and try to break it up.

The sale of fireworks inside the city limits also is prohibited by city law. That part of the ordinance is enforced.

However, when fireworks stands ring the city just outside the city limits it's a pretty difficult job to keep them from being brought inside.

There is no law in Texas that prohibits sale of fireworks outside incorporated areas.

Perhaps the state should crack down and ban the sale of fireworks anywhere or the city should repeal a law that apparently it cannot enforce. The present setup doesn't make sense.

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THIS AND that: Some of those city limits signs that read "Welcome to Pampa" do not exactly roll out a particularly enticing welcome mat to travelers entering the city. They were okay when first put up, but vandals have splattered them with mud and buckshot in some instances. As a result, some of the signs offer a pretty shabby greeting. The City Hall Cat reports complaints still are coming in about the packing plant odor in the East End of Pampa. Officials at the plant say they are taking every possible step toward final elimination of the objectionable smell. Workers who had Saturday and Sunday off, worked last Monday and then had the Tuesday holiday off, were complaining Wednesday about having two Mondays in the same week. You may have to read that sentence again. What they were trying to say was that when they returned to work Wednesday morning it seemed the same as another Monday morning they had just had two days before that.

Confused? Well, just forget it. By the way, in case you still think of them as dandynecks—that very popular tune, "Dixie," was written by a Northerner. His name was Daniel Emmett. Fred Neslage still is beaming with pride about that Scouting event at the Presbyterian Church last Monday night. It was highlighted by his son, Jimmy, being the seventh boy in the family to receive Scouting's highest award, the Eagle. The six other Neslage Eagle Scouts came in for the ceremony plus four daughters, all highest award winners in Girl Scouting. Nothing like it ever happened to any other Scouting family. It's a national record. Mr. and Mrs. Neslage have every right to be proud.

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22 God of love
24 Milk brews
26 Geraint's wife
27 Health resort
30 Feeblest
32 Seesaw
34 Zoroastrian sacred books
35 Fourth —
36 — Francisco
37 Mimics
38 Shoshonean Indians
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Youth Center Wrap-Up

SCHEDULE

July 10-16

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

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 do have a monthly budget plan for a six-month 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 the other 5 months.

Swim Lessons

Swim lessons for the summer have already been going on for quite some time, but there are some vacancies in Jr. and Sr. lifesaving, intermediate and swimmers. We are presently taking alternate lists for these classes: beginners polywogs and advanced beginners. If someone cancels out on any of these classes, we call the next alternate on the list.

All classes are taught by qualified WSIs from the Red Cross office. Instructors this summer are Mary Nell Phillips, Ruth Carter, Nell Carter, Gayla Thomas, LaQuita Carter, Leota Cox and Danny Lemke. We have several young people serving as aids.

The summer schedule remaining is: July 3-14, July 17-28 and July 31-Aug. 11. Enrollment may be made by coming to the front desk and signing up.

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

Over at the Canadian Pool, Miss Isabell Thabaut, WSI for the Red Cross has turned in the skill sheets for the following who passed. Beginner Swimming were Kim Marrow, Nonette Heeke, Duncan Holman, and Terrel Hardin. Advanced Beginners were: Nonette Heeke and Randy Bowerman; Junior Life Saving were: Laura Hill, Steve Johnson, Britt Reid, Christy Ashley, Rita Heeke and Melinda

Mathers; Senior Life Saving were: Smiley Johnson and William F. Turnage. We are very proud of those who have worked so hard this summer. Those passing Beginner Swimming at the City Pool were: Buddy Reeves, Cindy Farnsworth, Scott Grayson, Mrs. Virginia Hale, Winston Hale, Darrell Kyle, Bobby Mons, Ed Stout, Jackie Fletcher, Teresa Hale. Water Safety Instructors were Martha Hilton and James Tucker. Mrs.

Red Cross News

Lillian Esson, WSI taught Advanced Beginners at the City Pool with the following completing the course: Vincent Hillman, Elizabeth Hillman, Dean Linder, Lisa McAndrews, Clinton McCord, Virginia Hale, Rickey Warden, Paulette Aibus, Angela Branscum, Janna Braxton, Tommy Bruce, Sharon King, Steve Mills, Lene Simmons, Lori Szemela, Cathy Parr, Donna Riddle, Kirk Crouch and Steve Collette. Mrs. James Bailey (Betty),

WSI, taught Intermediate with the following completing the course: Kim Bronner, Carla Chisum, Martin Hillman, Donna Hillman, Lester Hillman, Debra Kyle, Kelly Staus, and Levi Bailey. Mrs. Bailey also taught a Swimmer class with the following completing the course, Debbie Beistle, Melinda Collingsworth, Pam Homer, Lee Ann Leger, Scott Martin, Steve Nichols, Mark Seedig, Wayne Williams, Lee Ann Szemela and Martha

and Becky Hilton. At the Youth Center Pool, Ruth Carter, WSI, completed a Beginner Class with the following passing their tests: Michelle Monoque, Coyle Welborn, Tom Bassett, Lora Johnson, Shelly Duenkel and Wagon Wills. (Wagon was from Perry, Okla.). Ruth also completed an Advanced Beginner class at the Youth Center Pool with the following passing their tests: Steve Monoque, Michelle Imel, Ann

Carmichael, Fran Steel, Danny McDonald, and Julie Steel. Mary Nell Phillips, WSI completed an adult Beginner class with the following receiving their cards: Sharon Herndon, Laura Mitchell, and Joan Sims. Classes were taken at the Youth Center Pool. The Red Cross Board will meet Tuesday morning July 11 at 7 a.m. for a regular business meeting. Please plan to be present as reports will be given by the standing committees.

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SHOWBEAT

Blacks Want More Say on Black Film

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—The name of the picture is "Trouble Man" and there's trouble behind the camera, too.

It's one of the sudden rash of black movies but this isn't another quickie designed to exploit the black market. This one has pretensions of quality and they may be forthcoming.

But the trouble with "Trouble Man" is, apparently, one of philosophical approach between the white men who wrote it and are producing it and the black men who are directing it and mostly acting in it.

They don't come right out and talk about it but it's easy to see the difficulties are there.

"Trouble Man" was written by John D. F. Black and he's the executive producer, with Joel Freeman the producer of record. They assembled a crew which is largely black and got Ivan Dixon to direct; it is his first feature film.

There are blacks in key positions on the technical crew and even black girls as hairdresser and make-up woman. There is a black publicist. And the cast is almost entirely black, headed by the distinguished actors, Robert Hooks and Paul Winfield.

It's a private eye story, with Hooks a man called, simply, T. But he isn't a copy of Shaft. Hooks says he's playing a man who is more real than Shaft.

And it is in the realm of reality that the blacks differ with the whites on the film. They objected to the script's characterization of a black girl in derogatory terms, which intimated that every black girl was cheap. They objected to some of the language used.

"I wanted to change one word," Hooks says. "The script had me saying, 'Dig', at the end of a sentence. We shot it without that word. They made me come back and shoot it over."

Dixon says he believes the only way there will be "good black films which honestly reflect black life" will be if there are films made by black producers.

"Not necessarily written by blacks," he says. "It can be written by whites who've done their homework. That was the case with 'Nothing But a Man,' the film I think was the best I did as an actor. It was written by two white men who had spent four months living with black families in Alabama."

He says there were even problems on that one, however. He was playing a black workman, and he felt he should wear a mustache, since eight out of 10 blacks do have mustaches, he says.

"I had to fight to get to wear the mustache," he says.

The implication is that on "Trouble Man" the same situation prevails—the blacks, from the director through the cast to the crew, offer suggestions to make the film look more real, more authentic. And the suggestions are not taken by the white producers.

Despite all that, Dixon and Hooks and the rest are still enthusiastic. Basically, they like the script and feel it is generally honest. But they think it could be made more true to life.

Dixon, who used to be one of Hogan's Heroes, has quit acting entirely. He's gained 40 pounds and a beard since his days with Bob Crane & Co. He's directed 16 TV shows (Bill Cosby, Room 222, Nichols, mostly) and this is his first feature.

He wants the big
things in
your life to
be happy.

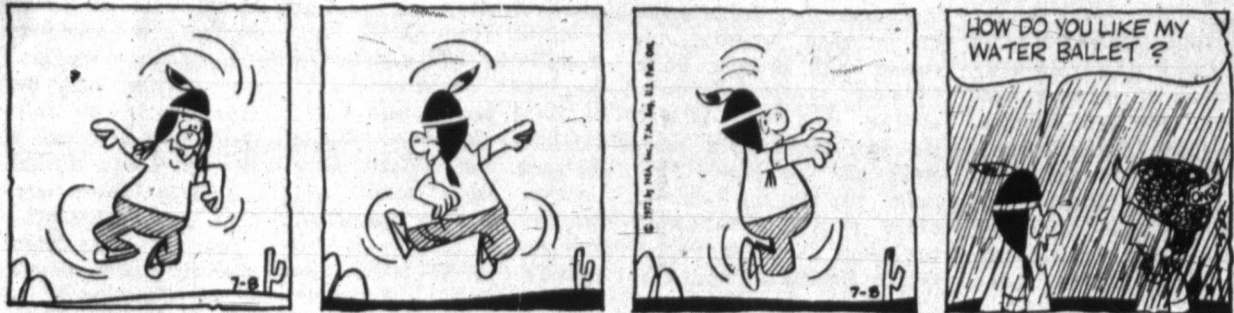


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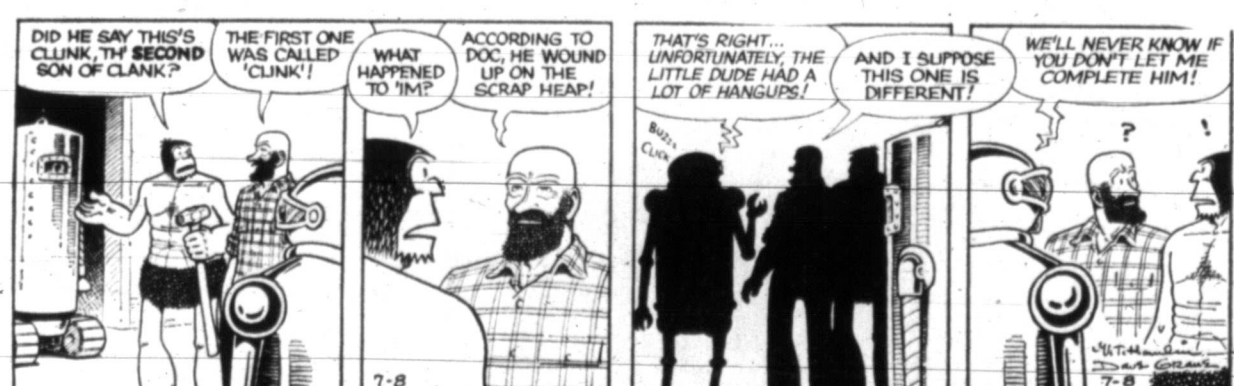
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Grazing Ills Studied

COLLEGE STATION — Three grazing troublemakers—grass tetany, emphysema and Bermudagrass tremors—were described here during the recent Pasture and Forage Crops short course.

Dr. John C. Reagar of the Texas A&M University Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory said tetany and emphysema are among the leading adult cattle killers in Texas. Bermudagrass tremors, while minor in Texas, is well known among cattlemen in Louisiana.



By Asst. Agents Richard Guggisberg and Patricia Henderson

My thanks go out to Mrs. Jackie Freeman and Mrs. D'Ann Taylor for the hard work they did before and during the July 4th Celebration at the Rodeo Arena. They were in charge of all the games the Horse Club performed Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith were also essential in the planning and implementation of the program. It is leaders like mentioned above that makes the 4-H Four-H without function this effectively cannot function.

Last but certainly not least, many thanks to the kids: Jody Erwin, Jody Freeman, Kelley Freeman, Johnny Harper, LaJona Taylor, Tod Freeman, and Elaine Webb, all who rode in the games, and Janet Smith, Sue Smith, Joe Richardson, who helped.

And certainly last—is the goat!

A Four-County 4-H Fashion Seminar was held June 16, in Pampa in preparation for 4-H dress revues. The seminar was sponsored by Gray, Hemphill, Wheeler and Collingsworth counties. Approximately 65 4-H members, leaders and agents from five counties were in attendance. Speakers on the program included Ross Bell, fashion coordinator of Colbert's in Amarillo; Mrs. Louise Box, Pampa College of Hairdressing and Miss Terry Jo Reynolds, part-time model from Canyon.

A 4-H Grooming Short Course was held June 28 in the courthouse Annex in Pampa. Miss Ann Washington and Miss Debbie Douthit, Pampa College of Hairdressing spoke on hair care and showed current hair trends; Mrs. Billie Lowrey, spoke on skin care and make-up and Mrs. Mildred Prince, Southwestern Public Service, demonstrated the use and care of electrical grooming aids.

The 1972 Dress Revue Committee met June 28 to make final plans for the 1972 Gray County Dress Revue to be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church. Brenda Winters will serve as mistress of ceremonies and Mary Holman will serve as narrator. Committees include: decorations—Chairman Doris Carlton, Delia Holman and Margaret Spearman; Awards—Chairman Regina Atwood, Tammy Robertson, and Stephanie Eastham; registration—Chairman Joy Hollenshead and Mollie Carlton; and Programs—Elaine Webb.

We would like to invite all 4-H members, parents, friends and relatives to attend the revue. Please enter the Fellowship Hall through the south entrance.

The theme for this year's revue will be "Signs of the Sew-Diac." Mistress of Ceremonies will be Brenda Winters and narrator will be Mary Holman. Approximately 25-30 4-H members will be modeling in the revue. We hope everyone will attend.

The following is a schedule for those entering the revue. Please be sure that you mark the dates and times on your calendar!

Wednesday, July 12—Garments and clothing records are due in our office no later than 9 a.m.

Friday, July 14—Judging of garments on girls—First Christian Church.

8 a.m.—Building open for dressing

8:45 a.m.—Judging of Sr. girls

9:45 a.m.—Judging of Jr. Girls—Ages 12-14

10:30 a.m.—Judging of Jr. girls—Ages 9-11

11:30-1:00 p.m.—Practice for revue

7 p.m.—Building open

7:30 p.m.—All girls should be at Church to dress

8 p.m.—Dress Revue

Grass tetany describes a condition in cattle that is the result of low blood magnesium. It also is known as hypomagnesemia, wheat pasture poisoning, grass staggers or green oat tetany.

The condition is also seen in all small grain pastures and occasionally on some dry Bermuda pastures in late fall and winter. In fact, tetany has been diagnosed at the diagnostic lab when animals were essentially in dry lot receiving oat hay.

Tetany troubles usually start when animals have been on a forage 45 days or more. Cows are most often affected during the last two months of pregnancy or the first two months of lactation.

Most cases usually occur with the passage of a cold front. This is not to be confused with very low temperatures, but just a frosty morning following a few warm days.

The best treatment is prevention, although this is difficult under some farm and ranch conditions. Feeding 2 ounces of magnesium oxide per day per cow will prevent the trouble, but this system is not easy because the chemical is

not so tasty. Mixing it into a sweet feed helps, but then the feed bill goes up.

The best management practice is to use small grain pastures for animals other than those in late pregnancy and early lactation.

Emphysema, as in man, is a lung ailment in cattle. Pastures which have caused the condition are Madrid clover, Midland Bermuda, common Bermuda, Coastal Bermuda and weedy areas. Moldy corn stubble fields, moldy sweet potatoes and perilla (in the mint family) also have been associated with causing emphysema.

Occurrence in Texas is most frequently associated with animals grazing lush pastures of Bermudagrass, usually from five to fourteen days after they have been put on the forage.

Rarely is an animal under eight months of age affected. There is a large increase in outbreaks in the spring and fall, but cases can be found all year.

Emphysema symptoms are similar to those of pneumonia—labored breathing, grunting and mouth breathing. There may be froth around the mouth and nose and no rumination.

The Pampa Daily News Farm Page



Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

GRASSHOPPERS Numerous calls have been received on how to control these pests. We have had a perfect environment this spring and early summer to promote a hundred percent hatch.

Grasshoppers usually lay a cocoon of eggs in fence rows where the ground is rather loose and mellow. The tobacco secretion they excrete from the posterior end acts as the water doer for a spider well drilling rig. They burrow a hole about three-quarters of an inch deep and straight down. After they have mudded in the cocoon,

they lay from 20 to 120 elongated eggs cemented together with the secretion used to spud the hole in the ground. Seldom do hoppers lay eggs in cultivated fields.

Movement of the soil by cultivation usually destroys the ability of the egg mass to hatch. The best time to control the hoppers is soon after they hatch. They will be very close to the place they hatched for several days. Spray them before they get scattered.

If you have a garden, be sure to check the area around it to see if hoppers are hatching. This is where you need to apply your spray. I would use Malathion. It is safe to use on your garden if you follow labeled instructions. Malathion is a very safe insecticide to use if you will follow labeled instructions.

BINDWEED—Trysben 200 is still a good bet to control bindweed in cultivated fields. If you use a hand or cattle sprayer, usually one gallon of Trysben to fifteen gallons of water will do a good job. Spray at least 10 feet past the edge of the last bindweed.

In town use Amine type 2,4-D. Spray when there is little air movement—usually early morning. Never use Ester formulation of 2,4-D in town. This type will make a vapor that can travel some distance and damage plants.

MILK PLANTING—For the first time in many years, milo farmers have had some very fine weather for planting and getting up good stands of milo. Cotton growers have also had perfect weather as well. Hail damage has been at a minimum.

Record Crop MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican agricultural officials expect a record coffee harvest this year and are trying to protect it from diseases affecting Central and South American crops.

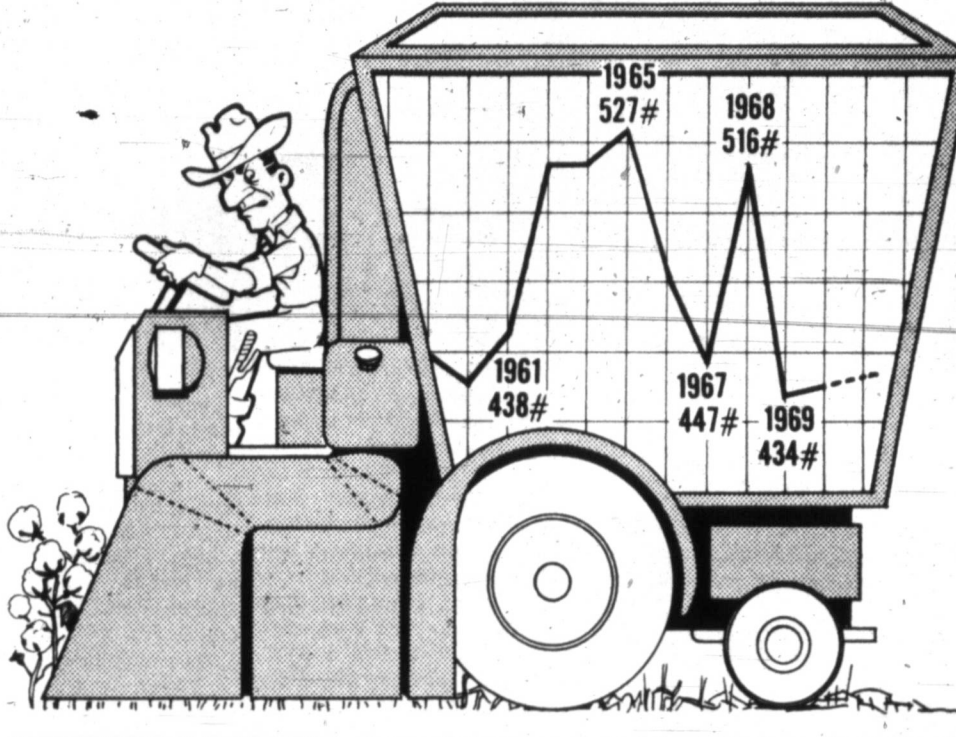
Manuel Bernardo Agurre, minister of agriculture, said the current crop is expected to yield 3.5 million sacks of 134 kilograms each, with a value of \$160.5 million.

deficit in the Southwest this summer. The drought this summer has been eased some by reservoir storage last fall.

The Pecos at Santa Rosa, N.M. had the lowest flow in the past 56 years during the month of May. The flow in the Rio Grande at San Ildefonso was the lowest in 71 years. Alamo Lake holds at the present time only 4 per cent of its capacity.

In our own general area, Lake Altus on the North Fork of the Red River in Oklahoma is too low to allow irrigation releases. The headwaters of the North Fork of the Red River begin at

LEADERS DISCUSS VEE—State Rep. Tom Christian, Claude, left, points out the Panhandle area as a land of horses and horse-lovers to Dr. Hugh Sibley, director of the Texas Animal Health Commission. After a joint study with the Texas Veterinary Medical Association, the commission is strongly urging re-vaccination of all horses that received shots during the VEE epidemic of 1971. Christian is a member of a panel along with ranchers and veterinarians working with a congressional committee on agriculture studying the problem.



COTTON YIELDS DECLINING—Cotton yields have been declining just when cotton is showing a resurgence in the market. This has prompted a Beltwide campaign, spearheaded by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, National Cotton Council, and state Extension services, to obtain "Better Yields of Quality Cotton for Profit and Market Growth." Crops have been below normal for four out of the past five seasons. Across the Cotton Belt, yield per acre averaged 438 pounds in 1961. It rose to a record 527 pounds in 1965 but by 1971 was back down to 438 pounds, the same as 1961.

VEE Revaccination Urged

AMARILLO—After careful study and consultation with various authorities, the Texas Veterinary Medical Association and the Texas Animal Health Commission now recommend that all horses vaccinated in the 1971 epidemic of Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis be revaccinated.

This is not a compulsory vaccination.

It is just an extra precaution for the horses in the state. There

are several good reasons why this is a valid recommendation:

- 1) Not all horses in the state were vaccinated.
- 2) Vaccination during the epidemic last year was done under poor conditions due to the confusion and urgency with which it was performed.
- 3) Mexico reportedly has experienced outbreaks in the Durango area about 450 miles south of the Texas border.
- 4) VEE antibodies have been

discovered in a coyote in Tarrant County and a dog in the pound in Lubbock.

This indicates that the virus is present and this coupled with ample mosquito population this time of year makes transmission to susceptible animals quite possible. Revaccination will not hurt the horse and it is cheap insurance to make doubly sure that the horses are adequately protected against this very lethal disease.

State 4-H Horse Show Set

COLLEGE STATION—The 1972 State 4-H Horse Show will be July 19-22 in the Joe Freeman Coliseum in San Antonio.

Several new events have been added to the show this year. Two roping events will feature timed breakaway roping and the judged roping horse. In English competition, events will

include English pleasure, working hunter, hunter hack and open jumper.

All of these events plus cutting horse and drill team competition are open invitational. Competition in the halter, showmanship, western pleasure, reining, pole bending and barrel racing events will be limited to those qualifying at

the various district horse shows.

Each of the 13 Extension Service districts will host a show in late June or early July. A total of 20 boys and girls from each district are eligible to compete in the state show. These will include the district champions in all the various classes plus others selected on the basis of total points accumulated.

Sponsors for this year's show, in addition to the Extension Service, include the farm and Ranch committee of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, the San Antonio Livestock Show, and the Freeman Livestock Foundation.

Watergrass Threatens

BUSHLAND—Watergrass has become an increasing problem in High Plains sorghum fields in recent years, and can cut yields in half.

"The weed has recently become a serious pest in sorghum because herbicides used to control pigweed are not very effective against watergrass," says Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher at Bushland. He explains that good pigweed control has resulted in cultivation being reduced or even eliminated.

Watergrass is actually a general term that included both jungle rice and barnyard grass. It is most common in flat fields where water accumulates after irrigation or rain.

Wiese and other Texas A&M

University scientists have grappled with the watergrass problem since 1969, and have found that the best control is obtained with a preplant application of propazine followed by cultivation.

"The propazine was most effective when applied to preformed beds and incorporated with a rolling cultivator just prior to preplant irrigation," Wiese says. He adds that the irrigation should be delayed until one month before planting.

The researchers also found that certain experimental herbicides applied with directed sprays offered some watergrass control, but Wiese emphasizes that the chemicals will need more testing before recommendations can be made.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

Two weeks ago we were discussing the use of "Water as a Social Planner" in the State of Colorado. On the recommendation of Gov. John Love, the Colorado Environmental Commission prepared for the General Assembly a water management plan that could control social planning in the state.

Under the proposals, the existing Colorado Land Use Commission would become a regulatory agency backed by a cease-building on all subdivisions in unincorporated areas until the Land Use Commission decided upon new rules and regulations. The proposed state water management policy would coordinate water resources management, population policies, and rules for environment.

There would be a stepped-up recycling of wastes and increased authority for the Colorado Water Pollution Control Commission.

The governor has requested additional studies to determine how water can be used as an important segment in the control of other social problems.

The latest report of the U.S. Geological Survey reveals that drought and small snowfalls in the Rocky Mountains last winter have created a water

deficit in the Southwest this summer. The drought this summer has been eased some by reservoir storage last fall.

The Pecos at Santa Rosa, N.M. had the lowest flow in the past 56 years during the month of May. The flow in the Rio Grande at San Ildefonso was the lowest in 71 years. Alamo Lake holds at the present time only 4 per cent of its capacity.

In our own general area, Lake Altus on the North Fork of the Red River in Oklahoma is too low to allow irrigation releases. The headwaters of the North Fork of the Red River begin at

Area Cotton Down

The average yield of 200 pounds of cotton per harvested acre for the Rolling Plains area of Texas in 1971 was considerably less than the 245-pound average of the year before. This is based on the December 1 estimate.

The National Cotton Council notes that the Rolling Plains yield fell below 200 pounds in only one year during the 1960-71 period. This was in 1968 when it averaged 198 pounds.

The Cotton Council is cooperating with state agricultural Extension services and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in a

campaign aimed at "Better Yields of Quality-Cotton for Profit and Market Growth."

Ray Joe Riley, Rt. 2, Hart, and Dr. John E. Hutchison, director, Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, College Station, are co-chairmen of the effort in Texas.

Rolling Plains cotton yield per harvested acre:

Season	Pounds	Season	Pounds
1960	238	1966	316
1961	302	1967	306
1962	233	1968	368
1963	266	1969	198
1964	215	1970	245
1965	305	1971	200

Drought Looming In Areas

AUSTIN (AP)—Rainfall totals at the half year are running less than half of normal at many locations in North Central Texas and there's a lot of catching up to do if 1972 is to end anything like a normal year, Texas climatologist Robert Orton said Thursday.

The absence of the usual spring rains has caused moderate to occasionally severe drought to be registered in the area for the past seven weeks.

The elephant is a strict vegetarian.

Watch That Treated Grain!

Farmers who will be cleaning out grain bins to make room for the new harvest should exert extra care to keep odd-lot treated seed from the food market.

Such treated grain represents a serious health hazard to livestock as well as humans. Federal regulations to keep treated grain out of food channels is backed by the power to seize and condemn shipments for food or feed containing even a trace of harmful chemicals. The entire contents of a warehouse, elevator or a trainload may be condemned at serious losses to owners and producers.

In addition, violators are subject to fines or imprisonment.

Seed treatment chemicals are usually mixed with red or green dyes so treated seed can be readily detected.

The best and safest way to dispose of treated seed is to use it for planting. That was the original intended purpose of treatment, anyway.

Screwworms Up

MISSION—Last week was the worst in the history in the 10-year-old screwworm program, Mission Lab officials announced.

Texas was hit with a soaring 3,879 cases, nearly 900 more than the previous record of 3,023 established the first week of July, 1962.

The surging caseload bore out the predictions of Dr. M.E. (Cotton) Meadows, program director, who warned two weeks ago that an unexpected drop in the count—the first after 11 successive weeks of

increases—was probably only temporary.

The biggest day was Monday with 1,019 cases, the smallest was Wednesday with 416.

Texas' 1972 total is now 16,196, second only to the 49,484 cases of 1962.

The voracious fly struck in seven new counties to raise that count to 162. The newcomers were Childress, Crane, McLennan, Oldham, Palo Pinto, Swisher and Wichita.

The five-state figure through last Friday (June 23) rests at 16,391 cases, the Lab reported.

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Randy Leads Qualifying Into Saturday's Finals

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Jim Ryan pressed his bid for another Olympic berth in the 1,500-meter run Friday night as the world record-holder once again shot from behind in the final lap to collect an impressive victory.

The former Kansas star whipped around a tightly-bunched pack for a 54.2-second last lap as he won a heat in 3:42.2 at the U.S. Men's Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Ryan, who set the world mark of 3:33.1 five years ago, left Hayward Field without talking to newsmen.

History's only 70-foot-plus shot putters have been ranked

as the top contenders, but Brian Oldfield may have something to say about who goes to Munich for the Olympic Games.

"I'm coming from nowhere and I want to let them know I'm around," the 27-year-old

Rebels Play

Pampa's Legion team meets Spearman today at 3:30 in Optimist Park. The team's record stands at 4-2.

The Rebels have split their series with Borger and Dumas. Pampa won its first game against Dumas and dropped its last. Conversely the Rebels lost first to Borger and then won in their second meeting.

Tee-Off Tid-Bits

By HART WARREN
"It will be a cold day in July when I—?" The old saying became a reality July 4 with temperatures dropping into the 50's. Many of our Independence Day activities were cancelled due to weather conditions but the braver players battled the elements in our annual July 4 Scotch Foursome.

David Parker and his partner LaVonna Dalton smoothed—a super 39 to win top honors in the gross division over Eva Kitchen's and Sherwin Cox's 40. Ava Warren and Dr. Joe Donaldson came in third with a 41.

B F Dorman and Jenny Hardin won the net division with 30.5 strokes. Warren Hardin and Terry Barrett finished in second at 32.25 and Marg Gipson and Gene Barrett latched on to third with a 33.

Time is growing short for entering our upcoming Member-Guest July 14, 15 and 16. Several activities are slated for the blow-out, such as free

drinks, a happy wagon, a free dance and a free buffet.

Non-participants may attend nightly activities if they purchase sponsor's badges, available in the club house.

Eddie Duenkel fired the low round of the week with a fine 69. Ask Martin if he remembers that one.

Shorty Hudson set a world's record this week—Friday he played 18 holes and only bad-mouthed the course 12 times. Maybe that will rub off on Wayne Winborn.

Warren Hardin made his first eagle this week with a three on number 18. Bill Monroe was seen with a tear in each eye.

Good advice to all ladies is to keep an eye out for Mary Lou Enloe. If you get her more than two down she hits you in the head with a seven iron.

GOLF TIP—Remember that the most important thing in a golf swing is to find a good method of holding the club. Good luck Martin, see you in the rough.

Oldfield said after qualifying for today's finals with a toss of 68 feet, 9 1/2 inches. He moved into the 12-man finals with the favorites—world recorder holder

Tournament Postponed

The rains came last night just as the first game of the evening in the Babe Ruth 13-year-old tournament was set to get underway.

Canyon and the Dumas National team were scheduled to play in the opener with Pampa Blue meeting Top-O-Texas Blue in the night cap.

The games have been re-scheduled for Wednesday night. The first game will begin at 6:30 and the second will start at 8:30.

In play Friday night, High-Plains beat Top-O-Texas Red 17-4 in the opener and Pampa Red blanked Dumas American 17-0 in the last game.

Randy Matson of the Texas Striders, George Woods of the Pacific Coast Club and Al Feuerbach also of the PCC.

Matson led the qualifiers with a 69-0 1/4, Woods threw 68-10 1/4 and Feuerbach was fourth at 66-7 1/2.

Fifteen high jumpers, including injury-plagued world record holder Pat Matzdorf, advanced to the finals in the men's U.S. Olympic Track and Field trials as each cleared the 6 feet, 10 1/4 inches mark Saturday.

Other jumpers who qualified for Sunday's finals were Gene White, who is on leave from a Pennsylvania jail where he is serving a term for forgery and Reynoldo Brown, America's second highest jumper.



PAMPA RED—Members of the Regular Babe Ruth 13-year-old all-star team are front, left to right, Neil Lee, Joe Davis, Jeff Skinner, Michael Seely, Mike Knutson, Phillip Doom and Cliff Davis. Second row, from the left, manager Leon Holmes, Randy Britton, Ricky Moore, Brian Bailey, Gary Balch, Hank Jordan, Curtis

Haynes, Mark Ebencamp and coach Wayne Ledford. Third row, left to right, Mark Adair, Tommy Washington, Eddie Brown, Frank Stowers, John McBride, Curtis Matlock, Chris Skaggs and coach Warren Smith. (Staff Photo by John Ebling)

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
16 PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR Sunday, July 9, 1972

Three Tied After Women's Second Round

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Little Sandra Palmer and her Fort Worth, Tex. neighbor, Sandra Haynie, were joined by Joann Prentice in a three-way tie for the lead Saturday after two rounds of the rain-plattered \$32,000 George Washington Golf Classic.

Each had a 36-hole total of four-under-par 142. Miss Palmer, deadlocked at 70 with Miss Haynie and Betsy Cullen at the start of Saturday's play in the three-day, 54-hole tournament at Hidden Springs Country Club, shot a one-under-par 72 despite a double bogey on the 17th hole.

Miss Haynie also shot 72 on the 6,150-yard, par 36-37-73 course, missing sole possession of the lead when an eight-foot putt rolled to the lip of the cup on the 18th green but stayed out.

Miss Prentice carded a 70 to go with her first-round 72 to share the lead.

Just one stroke back at 143 were Kathy Cornelius, Miss Cullen, and Gerda Whalen Boykin, the West German golfer.

Two strokes back was controversial Jane Blalock in the closely-bunched field. The best round of the tournament was turned in by Kathy Ahear, the 1972 Ladies Professional Golf Association champion. She shot a 34-34-68 for a 146 total and was grouped with Gloria Ehret, Judy Rankin and Kathy Whitworth.

Mrs. Susie Maxwell Berning, last week's winner of the U.S. Women's Open, played herself out of contention with a 76 for a total of 155.

Miss Palmer and Miss Haynie, who live a block apart in

Fort Worth, both felt they were hurt by a one-hour, six-minute rain delay that included lightning flashes and claps of thunder.

Miss Palmer said she had momentum with a four-under par score when the rain fell. She returned to take a bogey on the ninth hole and felt the delay affected her play.

Miss Haynie said her injured right wrist, hurt in early May, stiffened and ached more after play resumed.

Miss Prentice, who had six birdies and three bogeys, said the rain made the greens slower and easier to handle.

Tennis Finals Set For Today

The Sunday semi-finals of the Pampa Tennis Club's Mixed Doubles tourney will see Alton and Becky Setliff against Jack and Elaine Scott in the first match and Herschel and Dorothy Ferguson against Jim and Mary Hughes in the second. In the loser's bracket semi-finals Jim Aldridge and Cassandra Mangold go against Dick and Dot Stowers in one match. Jack Wells and Martha Plunk will play the winner of the Ronnie-Darlene Hearne and Jim Dancel-Pernie Fallon match.

The semi-finals will start at 1:30 and the finals will be played at 3:30.

Two 13-year-olds, Jack Scott and Gretchen Wells, scored a first round upset and then lost to the Ferguson team 6-1 and 7-5 in a very close match.

Hockey Players Now Can Bargain

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—If the World Hockey Association has done nothing else, it has given hockey players "a terrific bargaining lever," former Chicago Black Hawks' superstar Bobby Hull said Friday.

Hull, who recently signed as playing coach with the Winnipeg Jets of the WHA, said that since the new league came into existence, the players have been able "to bargain for themselves."

"The National Hockey League has really been the only place to play," he said. "The owners have known it and I'm sure that if they wanted to put the screws to somebody, they could."

"It's given them bargaining power which they never had before," Hull said.

Other established NHL players have expressed interest in the new 10-team league.

"We've talked to guys that have been offered in the neighborhood of \$30,000-\$40,000 with NHL clubs," Hull said. "When we started to offer them \$70,000 and so on, they've gone to the National League clubs and said: 'Look, if you don't want to give me this contract, I know where I can get it.' Right away the National League signs them."

JETS ON THE MOVE
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets will play exhibition games in six states before they begin their National Football League season.

Pre-season games are set against San Francisco in Jacksonville, Fla.; Pittsburgh in Seattle, Wash.; the Giants in New Haven, Conn.; Dallas at Dallas in Texas; Atlanta in Georgia and the Chargers in San Diego, Calif.

After league games at Buffalo, Baltimore and Houston, the Jets play their first home game in Shea Stadium on Oct. 8 against the Miami Dolphins.

Buddy's Bunch Readies For Game With Heroes

By CLAY LIVELY
One of the great sporting events of the year comes up this Thursday when Buddy's Bunch takes on Hogan's Heroes in a benefit baseball game for the Harvester Booster Club.

Buddy's Bunch is headed up by Buddy "Easy Rider" Williams, PHS's head football coach.

The rest of the squad is made up of some characters who bear striking resemblances to Pampa athletic coaches.

Hogan's Heroes are known in some circles as the American Legion baseball team.

The "Wild Bunch" roster looks like this: "Fast Eddie" Lehnick, Harold "Hurricane" Moore, Jim "Whiplash" White, "Jungle Jim" Kauffman, Bob "Mighty Moose" McAlister, Floyd "Fireball" Hood, Don "Duce Ball" Hufstedler, "Dirty" Deck Woldt, Tommy "Line Drive" Lindsey, Gary "Schnapps" Newcomb and Scott "Dark Ball" Dunham.

The game will get underway at 8:00 p.m. Thursday evening at Optimist Park. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$0.25 for children with all proceeds going to the Booster Club.

The public is very much invited to attend what may go down in the record books as one of the major sporting contests in the history of Pampa.

If all the wires get untangled between the News office and the field house we should have some pictures of certain notorious members of Buddy's Bunch in the paper this week.



PAMPA BLUE—The 13-year-old all-stars picked from the Babe Ruth farm teams are: Kneeling, left to right, Tony Tackett, David Wortham, Eddie Keller, Andrew Batello, Mark Smith, Darrell Floyd, Vivian Batello and Eddie Pratt. Back row, left to right, coach W.M. Willett, coach

Richard Peet, Ronnie Terry, Rickey Barnard, Jimmy Willett, Gary Keller, Brian South, David Helms, Tony Brown, Frank Herring and manager James Brown. (Staff Photo by John Ebling)

New Orleans Coach Plays Undercover Agent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — J. D. Roberts of the New Orleans Saints played undercover agent Friday, but says he's not ready to turn in his coaching whistle for a badge.

It was serious business when the Saints' head coach, every word being monitored by nearby FBI agents, met with a man trying to sell him a Los Angeles Rams' playbook. But for Roberts it also had some elements of a cops-and-robbers comedy.

For one thing, Roberts bumped into a rabid Saints fan in the motel lounge where he was supposed to meet the man later identified as Wayne Boswell. The fan insisted on buying the coach round after round of drinks.

"Two more Scotch and waters and that would have been it," Roberts said, explaining that Boswell was nearly two hours late for their meeting.

Boswell and former pro quarterback Karl Sweetan wound up being charged by the FBI with interstate transportation of stolen property and fraud by wire.

Sweetan, 29, formerly with the Saints and the Detroit Lions and more recently with the Rams until being cut last year, remained jailed today under \$25,000 bond. Boswell, 31, Sweetan's cousin, was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Both are from Dallas, Tex.

U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinger, house said a federal grand jury would begin considering the

case Monday.

The story began when Roberts notified National Football League headquarters in New York on Wednesday immediately after receiving two telephone calls in quick succession from a woman who said she was calling from Dallas.

The FBI was called in and agents instructed Roberts to set up a meeting with the persons trying to sell the playbook, later determined to be a version of Rams' secrets used last season. "It was really something to watch those guys work," Roberts said. "When they moved, they moved. They told me exactly what to do. All I had to do was talk to the guy."

Patty Johnson Clips Two-Tenths Off Record

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Patty Johnson clipped two tenths of a second off the American 100-meter hurdles record and earned a trip to Munich in the U.S. Women's track and field Olympic trials Saturday night.

Mrs. Johnson, fourth in the 80-meter hurdles at Mexico City four years ago, was timed in 12.9 seconds while whipping Lacey O'Neal, who tied the old mark of 13.1 in Friday's qualifying round.

Miss O'Neal, who led until Mrs. Johnson passed her before the next-to-last hurdle, was the runner-up at 13.3. Mamie Rallins, who ran a 13.1 last year, was third at 13.4 on her 31st birthday.

Barbara Ferrell, another

American record holder, was defeated in the 200-meter finals by 17-year-old Jackie Thompson.

Miss Thompson, a high school student from San Diego, took the lead about five yards from the tape and both were timed in 23.4.

Madeline Manning Jackson, the defending Olympic champion at 800 meters, led all the way and won her specialty in 2:05.2. Although qualifying for the Olympics by finishing first, her time was above the standard set for the games for those who do not win their events.

Kathy Schmidt, an 18-year-old student at Long Beach, Calif., City College, made her best toss ever in winning the javelin at 107 feet, 9 inches. Barbara Friederich, the American record holder at 198-8, failed to qualify while finishing fourth at 170-7.

Cedeno Picked Player Of Month

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the tightest balloting in more than a decade, Houston Astro centerfielder Cesar Cedeno has been elected National League player of the month for June.

Cedeno, who collected 43 hits in 111 at bats to post a .387 average during the month, was named on 25 ballots. Cincinnati's Johnny Bench was picked on 24 ballots.

It was the closest voting since Stan Musial and Willie Mays tied in the National League's first voting in May 1958.

Included in Cedeno's June hits were nine home runs. He drove in 19 runs in 28 games. Bench counted 11 home runs and accounted for 32 runs batted in during June but his batting average was only .275.

Yanks 1, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Bernie Allen greeted reliever Wayne Granger with a leadoff home run in the 11th inning Saturday, giving Mell Stottlemyre and the New York Yankees a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Allen drilled a 2-2 pitch over the right field fence, for his second home run of the season, and saddled Frank Quilici with his first defeat as Minnesota's new manager a Friday night triumph.

Stottlemyre left after Danny Thompson's leadoff single in the bottom of the 11th, the eighth hit off the right-hander.

Brewer Leads Canadian Open By Three Strokes

FORT ERIE, Ont. (AP) — Grayling veteran Gay Brewer, who scored his last regular tour victory in the 1967 Masters, fashioned a three-under-par 68 and swept into a three-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the \$150,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

The 40-year-old Brewer, chain-smoking cigarettes despite ulcers that hospitalized him earlier this year, posted a 54-hole total of 205—eight under par on the 6,751-yard Cherry Hill Golf Club course.

A trio of tour-tested regulars followed at 208. Phil Rodgers, a non-winner since 1966, had a 68 and was tied for second with Bruce Crampton of Australia and Lou Graham.

Crampton, who has threatened to win a tourney at least a half-dozen times this season, managed a 70 in the bright, warm sunshine and Graham

shot a 72. Dave Hill, who shared the 36-hole lead with Graham, slipped to a 73 for 209 and was tied with former champion Tommy Aaron, who had a 70.

Lee Trevino, the defending champion, made an eagle three on the final hole to finish with a 70 but was seven strokes away from the lead at 212.

Can-Am Challenge Set At Road Atlanta

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — It will be the durable, time-proven cars of Gulf-team McLaren versus a hot, new L&M Porsche and an assortment of other hopefuls Sunday in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup race at Road Atlanta.

The race goes for 195 miles, or 75 laps around the twisting, 2.52-mile layout that features a dozen mind-boggling turns. The purse is \$75,000 and the start is scheduled for 2:45 p.m.

George Folmer, an experienced 38-year-old driver from Arcadia, Calif., will be at the wheel of Roger Penske's twin-turbocharged Porsche as replacement for Indianapolis 500 winner Mark Donohue.

Donohue, 35, of Media, Pa., underwent surgery in an Atlanta hospital Saturday to repair damage to his left leg, injured in a practice crash at Road Atlanta last Monday. Doctors said that Donohue,

who was committed to drive in about 30 races the remainder of the season, will be out of action at least 13 weeks. They said he should recover fully from the injuries.

Fulmer matched speeds with the McLarens of Dennis Hulme and Peter Revson, the 1971 Can-Am champion, and appeared ready to challenge the orange and black British-made cars that have won the series five straight years.

Laver Will Return

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Australian Rod Laver says he will return Aug. 16-20 to defend his singles and doubles titles at the Colonial National Invitation Tennis Tournament.

Laver will team again with fellow Aussie Roy Emerson in doubles competition. Thirty-two pros will play in the tournament.



AL OERTER flings his way to his fourth straight Olympic discus championship at Mexico City in 1968.

Dick Storey Wins International Seniors

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — Dick Storey, a 64-year-old Scottish businessman who had never before won in open competition, captured the International Seniors Amateur Golf Championship Friday.

Storey won the title with a final round 76 over the par 72, 6,705-yard King's Course at Gleneagles Hotel for a four-round total of 293 and a two-stroke victory.

Golf Scores

FORT ERIE, Ont. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$150,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship on the 6,751-yard, par 71 Cherry Hill Golf Course (14 denoted amateur)

Lou Graham	67-69-72-208
Bruce Crampton	68-70-70-208
Phil Rodgers	72-68-68-208
Dave Hill	76-66-73-209
Tommy Aaron	75-67-68-209
Bobby Mitchell	69-69-72-210
Sam Adams	67-72-71-210
Bobby Henry	65-74-71-210
Brian Allen	70-74-67-210
Jim Dent	72-67-72-211
Lanny Watkins	73-74-65-211
Deane Beaman	69-70-73-212
Grier Jones	76-72-70-212
Chi Chi Rodriguez	76-69-73-212
Lee Trevino	69-73-70-212
Bobby Cole	71-71-70-212
Jim Colbert	68-73-71-212
Mike Reesor	69-73-70-212
George Knudson	73-70-69-212
Gary Player	71-69-72-213
Tom Sanderson	66-73-74-213
Robert Panasuk	76-70-73-213
Sam Sneed	67-74-72-213
Arnold Palmer	71-71-71-213
Don Messersmith	73-71-69-213

LION GOLF CAPTAIN
NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Etes, a junior from Grossinger, N.Y., will captain the 1973 Columbia University golf team. The economics major plans a career in hotel management. His father is Dr. A. David Etes of the hotel at Grossinger.

Super Bowl Champs Go To Thousand Oaks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Veterans of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys—bolstered by the return of most of the stars who propelled the team to pro football's biggest prize last season—begin workouts Wednesday as National Football League training camps open.

Some teams ordered rookies to report as early as last Friday while some veterans are not expected in camp until July 18.

"I feel our team has reached the quality area that we have been seeking for many years," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "Since the middle of 1970, when we turned it around, we have won 21 of 25 games."

Roger Staubach, the former Heisman Trophy winner who quarterbacked the Cowboys on their closing 10-game victory

streak last season, again is expected to be at the helm with Craig Morton as his back-up man.

Powerful running backs Duane Thomas, Calvin Hill and Walt Garrison will add to the Cowboys' offensive punch along with wide receivers Bob Hayes and Lance Alworth and the tight end duo of Billy Truax and Mike Ditka.

"Offensively, I don't see any young players overtaking our veterans," Landry said. "We do have a little age in our secondary defense. There are possibilities of young people breaking in."

Cornerbacks Herb Adderly, 33, and Mel Renfro, 30, and strong safety Cornell Green, 32, are the secondary mainstays but will receive strong competition from Ike Thomas and Mark Washington.

The American Football Conference has undergone some coaching changes with John Ralston, coach of two Rose Bowl champion Stanford teams, assuming the top spot with Denver, replacing Lou Saban, who is returning to Buffalo. Bill Peterson, former Florida State and Rice mentor, takes over at Houston and Harland Svare begins his first full season with San Diego after serving the final four contests of 1971.

Baltimore, 10-4 in regular play last season, has retained the awesome front quartet of Fred Miller, Bubba Smith, Billy Newsome and Roy Hilton, which helped mold the Colts into the No. 1 overall defensive team in the NFL.

Peterson feels his Oilers can improve on their 4-9-1 record of last year if they can fortify the offensive line and strengthen their running game.

Here are the sites and starting dates for the National Football League training camps with rookie reporting dates listed first followed by veterans.

National Football Conference

Eastern Division

Dallas Cowboys—at California Lutheran, Thousand Oaks, Calif., July 17, July 17
Washington Redskins—Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., July 11, July 16
Philadelphia Eagles—Auburn College, Reading, Pa., July 12, July 16
St. Louis Cardinals—at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., July 17, July 19
New York Giants—at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J., July 11 for both
New York Jets—at Hofstra U., Hempstead, N.Y., July 11, July 16
Denver Broncos—at Cal Poly, Pomona, Calif., July 9, July 23
Kansas City Chiefs—at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., July 18 for both
Oakland Raiders—at El Rancho Hotel, Santa Rosa, Calif., July 12, July 14
San Diego Chargers—at U. of California, Irvine, July 12, July 16

Central Division

Cincinnati Bengals—at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, July 14 for both
Houston Oilers—at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, July 18, July 16
Houston Oilers—at Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, Texas, July 14, July 18
Pittsburgh Steelers—at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., July 12, July 14

American Football Conference

Eastern Division

Baltimore Colts—at Univ. of South Fla., Tampa, July 9, July 23
Buffalo Bills—at Niagara Univ., Niagara, N.Y., July 14, July 18
Miami Dolphins—at Biscayne College, N. Miami, July 9, July 12
New England Patriots—at U. of Mass., Amherst, July 14 for both
New York Jets—at Hofstra U., Hempstead, N.Y., July 11, July 16

Western Division

Denver Broncos—at Cal Poly, Pomona, Calif., July 9, July 23
Kansas City Chiefs—at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., July 18 for both
Oakland Raiders—at El Rancho Hotel, Santa Rosa, Calif., July 12, July 14
San Diego Chargers—at U. of California, Irvine, July 12, July 16

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Pittsburgh Steelers—at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., July 12, July 14

Smith Practices As Rain Continues

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Stan Smith practiced forehands and backhands in the locker room of the All-England Club Saturday. But that was the nearest he got to playing his Wimbledon Final against Ilie Nastase.

Rain washed out the scheduled final day for the first time since 1963.

The crowd waited around on the center court for three hours until the official announcement that play was postponed until Sunday. Rain had then been falling steadily for eight hours and the covers never had been taken off the court.

Hundreds of fans had camped all night on the sidewalks for standing room. They were soaking wet when they paid for their tickets.

Smith, 25-year-old U.S. Army corporal from Pasadena Calif., is in the final for the second straight year. Last year, he lost to John Newcombe of Australia, who, with other stars of World Championship Tennis is not competing this time.

Nastase, also 25, is a lieutenant in the Romanian Army. He is in his first Wimbledon final.

Smith appeared less worried by the delay.

"It happened to me at Forest Hills last year," Smith said.

"I waited around two days for the rain to stop before I beat Tom Okker in the semifinals."

He went on to beat Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia in the final.

Nastase said he was nervous about the big match anyway.

"I didn't sleep much last night," he said. "That is usual for me when I have an important match. I shall go to bed late tonight because I know I shan't sleep otherwise."

"I shall go to the movies," Nastase said. "Maybe I can see a movie about Godzilla and monster."

Godzilla is Nastase's pet name for Smith.

There's a prize of \$13,000 for the winner, with \$7,800 for the runner-up.

Smith, as a soldier, has to give his prize money to the U.S. Davis Cup team.

The American team plays Chile next week and is due to leave New York for Santiago Wednesday.

"So it doesn't affect my schedule even if I have to stay and play the final on Monday," Smith said.

He might have to do that. The forecast for Sunday was bad too.

Also rescheduled for Sunday was the women's doubles final pitting singles champion Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif. and Betty Stove of the Netherlands against Judy Dalton of Australia and Francoise Durr of France.

And still to be completed were the mixed doubles semifinals. In one match, Mrs. King and Clark Graebner of New York were leading Nastase and

20 Telecasts Planned For Canadian Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The field is bigger, there are 12 men on a side instead of 11, a team gets three downs instead of four, the scoring and penalty rules are slightly different—but that's about all.

The Canadian Football League, largely unknown south of the border, will display its product before U.S. football fans this season via a series of 20 weekly telecasts of CFL games.

Tomorrow's telecast includes, hoping to approach the success the National Football League has enjoyed with television, has lined up a network of 109 U.S. TV stations for weekly Wednesday night telecasts. Some games will be shown live in prime time, others on delayed tape.

The series made its debut with the June 28 game between CFL champion Calgary Stampeders and an all-star squad composed of players from the league's eight other clubs, with Calgary winning 23-22.

Preseason exhibition games will be televised until July 31

when the league starts its regular season. After that, one game a week will be shown through Nov. 8.

There are nine clubs in the Canadian Football League, which is divided into Eastern and Western Conferences. The winners of each conference meet at the end of the regular season for the Grey Cup, symbol of the CFL championship.

Joining Calgary, last year's Grey Cup winners, in the Western Conference are the Saskatchewan Roughriders, Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Edmonton Eskimos and British Columbia Lions.

The four teams in the Eastern Conference are the Toronto Argonauts, Montreal Alouettes, Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottawa Rough Riders.

American football fans will find the Canadian version of the sport not all that different from what they're used to.

The basics of the Canadian game are familiar, and the few differences tend to make the Canadian sport more wide open than its American counterpart.

The Canadian field is larger—110 yards by 65 as opposed to the American 100 by 53. This encourages more outside running plays, and gives scrambling option quarterbacks and swift running backs an edge over pocket passers and straight-ahead runners.

The Canadian end zones are 25 yards deep instead of 10, giving the offensive team more room in which to run pass pat-

terns close to the goal line and making it riskier for a defensive team to go into a tight, goal line defense.

In Canada, an offensive team gets three downs—instead of four—to make 10 yards. This leads to a more daring style of attack geared towards the "big play," since the piling "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense would come up short.

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Any punt or unsuccessful field goal in the CFL leaves the ball in play. It must be fielded by the receiving team, and the punter's teammates are not permitted to block for him. The kicking team receives one point—a "single"—if the ball is kicked into the end zone and not run out by the receiving team.

These differences are relatively subtle and tend to be obscured as the game progresses.

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Fort Worth Site Of Boxing Trials

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic boxing trials will be held here July 19-22, and for 10 of the more than 80 amateur fighters expected to compete it will be a homecoming of sorts.

That many of the boxers are Texas products, graduates of the Golden Gloves program, and four of them have already taken national championships.

Heavyweight Nick Wells, now serving in the Air Force, is the current national AAU champion. Fellow airman Jesse Valdez of Houston hasn't lost to an American boxer in four years and has won two national Golden Gloves titles, two national AAU crowns and is a three-time armed forces interservice champion as a welterweight.

James Busceme of Beaumont has won four straight national Golden Gloves championships and one national AAU title. He ranks as the lightweight favorite in the Olympic trials.

James Martinez of Dallas was the 1971 national Golden Gloves flyweight champion, and took runner-up honors this year.

Other Texans expected in the trials field are light-heavyweights Carl Ivy of Tyler and Charles Bromley of Fort Worth, light-welterweights Billy Miller of Belton and Frank Lawson of Fort Worth, lightweight Rufus Dews of Troup and bantamweight Bobby Vascon of Troup.

Boxers qualified for the trials by winning this year's national AAU and Golden Gloves tournaments, the four armed services championships and in eastern and western regional qualifying tournaments.

The trials will be held at Texas Christian University.

Houston Rookies Head For Hill Country

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers rookies head for the Hill Country of Texas this week hoping to become pro football players, but the most celebrated rookie among them will be new head Oiler coach Bill Peterson.

Peterson made a controversial move across town from Rice University after serving only one year on a five-year pact with the Oilers after the 1971 season.

Peterson certainly didn't make the move for an easier job—he has his work cut out.

"Finding a starting center and coming up with depth at offensive tackle appears to be our major problem areas," Peterson said. "We won't have a proven veteran center in camp although Walter Highsmith and Calvin Hunt have had experience at the position."

Fifty-five players including 19 veterans, report to the Oilers camp at Kerrville's Schreiner Institute Thursday for physicals. No. 1 draft choice Greg Sampson of Stanford will be the only rookie missing.

Sampson, a 6-foot-5½, 265-pound defensive end, will play for the College All-Stars against the world champion Dallas Cowboys. The rest of the veterans report July 18.

Peterson said another goal for

the Oilers would be to gain consistency.

"This is a big thing for us, to be consistent," he said. "Football games are won on not making mistakes. It's the mental aspect of the game. I hope our staff can motivate our players to carry out our goals."

Peterson said part of the problem of motivation had already been solved.

"They now have confidence that they have a chance," Peterson said. "We've sold them on some of the things it takes to win."

Among the veterans reporting to Kerrville this week will be five quarterbacks, including 12-year veteran Charley Johnson and second year men Dan Pastorini and Lynn Dickey. Rookie hopefuls are Kelly Cochrane of Miami and Albert Johnson from Cincinnati.

Receivers reporting with the rookies include Alvin Reed, Linzy Cole, Charlie Joiner, Ken Burroughs, Jim Beirne, Dennis Hughes, Macon Hughes and Mack Haik.

The Oilers also could have a problem at offensive tackle if veteran Walt Suggs, who is retiring with retirement, does not return. Defensive tackle Mike Tilleman also is a questionable returnee.



ALL-STARS--The 1972 Pampa Babe Ruth All-Stars travel to Dumas Monday for the district tournament. Members of the squad are: front, batboy Derek Bigham. Kneeling, left to right, Clyde Patrick, Steve Robertson, Mike Coulter, Chuck Quarles, Ron Willett, Greg Beck and Ricky Pope. Standing, from the left, coach

Buddy Adair, Mike Fraser, Tyler Drinnon, Mike Adair, Roy Morris, Dennis Edmondson, Mark Baird, Rick Leverich, Mickey Lowe, Cory Gamblin, Babe Ruth Queen Lisa Watson and coach Don Bigham. Not pictured is manager Vince Simon.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Nicklaus Favorite For British Title

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus is acknowledged even by the Scots as a standout favorite to win the British Open Golf Championship this week and increase his chances for the Grand Slam.

A victory for big blond Jack would be a matter of rejoicing rather than a bagpipe lament in this home of the game, where national pride yields only to golfing genius.

The popular American's pursuit of alltime golf glory has introduced an extra dimension of drama to the 101st championship over Muirfield's fearsome links.

Swarming crowds of up to 100,000 are expected for the tournament that the British call "The Open," blandly ignoring the existence of any other.

Nicklaus, 32-year-old grand master of American golf, already has won the U.S. Masters and Open. He needs the British Open and the PGA at Birmingham, Mich., to gain a one-year Grand Slam, sweeping all four crowns in the same season.

Bookies made Nicklaus 9-4 favorite to capture the British title against a talented array of world stars. The four-day tournament begins Wednesday.

His main challengers shaped

up as defending champion Lee Trevino, former titleholder Gary Player of South Africa, steady Billy Casper and Tony Jacklin, the local boy who made good.

Trevino was second favorite at 7-1. Player third at 12-1 and Casper and Jacklin at 16-1.

Arnold Palmer, still a magic name on both sides of the Atlantic, was rated a 20-1 shot along with New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles.

A record 572 hopefuls, including 43 Americans, entered for the 72-hole championship, shooting for prize money totaling another British record—50,000 pounds, or \$130,000 at the official rate of exchange.

The winner gets 5,500 pounds, or \$14,300, and the runner-up claims 4,000 pounds, or \$10,400 dollars.

After the qualifying rounds over four adjoining courses, the field was cut to 150 for championship play over Muirfield's par 36-35-71 layout.

It's a course that can squeak like a mouse or roar like a lion, depending on how the wind blows. The fairways are narrow, but immaculate. The rough, like on most seaside links in Scotland, is something to stay out of. The pars are

Spitz Disqualified Fort Worth Site Of Boxing Trials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Heckl and Linda Simpson recorded 1972 world bests and Mark Spitz was disqualified when a judge ruled he jumped the gun deliberately Friday in the Los Angeles Invitational swimming and diving meet.

Heckl, of Los Angeles, clocked one minute, 56.98 seconds in the 200-meter freestyle. Michael Wenden of Australia and Jerry Heidenreich of Dallas shared the national world best this year, 1:57.1.

Miss Stimpson, of Los Angeles, upset Susie Atwood to win the 100-meter backstroke in 1:07.47, lowering the previous 1972 best by Anna Maria Groen of the Netherlands by 13. Miss Atwood, former world record holder from Long Beach, Calif., finished third behind Nancy Kirkpatrick of Santa Clara, Calif.

But the most excitement in the second day of the three-day meet came outside the pool, as Spitz, who said afterward he had hoped to lower his own world record, was waved out of the pool after a false start in the 100-meter butterfly.

Spitz, from Sacramento, Calif., last year's Sullivan Award winner as the nation's top amateur athlete, said his premature start was "definitely unintentional."

"I leaned forward and when he (starter Pat Graham) held us a fraction of a second too long, my center of gravity was just going forward," Spitz said.

Ross Wales of the U.S. Army won the race in 57.21 seconds. Spitz' world mark is 55.0.

San Antonio Hosts Pentathlon Trials

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — At least 35 athletes, including members of the U.S. team that won the world military modern pentathlon championship in June, are scheduled to compete here July 15-22 in the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Olympic Trials.

Civilian and military athletes from throughout the nation have signed up for the five-sport tournament, which will be headquartered at the Army's Ft. Sam Houston.

Heading the list of military athletes will be Army Capt. Charles Richards of Tacoma, Wash., who earned his third gold medal here last month in the world military pentathlon meet.

Joining him will be Army Capt. Scott Taylor of Portland, Ore., and Spec. 4 John Fitzgerald of Chicago, Ill., who finished second and fourth, respectively, in the world tournament.

The trio led the U.S. team to its fifth gold medal since 1963, followed by Italy in second place and France in third.

The pentathlon Olympic trials

will feature competition in horseback riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and running.

In the riding event, contestants must ride a randomly selected horse over an unfamiliar obstacle course. The running event covers a grueling 2½ miles.

In addition to Richards, Taylor and Fitzgerald, top competitors are expected to include Louis M. Cotton of San Jose, Calif., Air Force Capt. Loren Drum of Omaha, Neb., Paul K. Pesthy of Binghamton, N.Y., and Donald Roth of Palo Alto, Calif.

Four team members and three alternates will be selected for the Olympic team. Spokesmen said the top winners generally are named to the team, although the final decision is based not only on the players' standings in the tournament but also on such factors as experience and past performance.

Harry Groves, a native of Trenton, N.J., is in his fourth year as Penn State track and cross-country coach.



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DO-IT-YOURSELF

How to Overcome Pipe Sweat

By MR. FIX

If you didn't know warm weather had arrived, you know it the moment all those cold-water pipes in your basement begin sweating and dripping. Moisture in the air hits the cold surface, condenses and the next thing you know—puddles on the floor.

Condensation is particularly a hot weather problem. It is not only annoying, it also can be damaging.

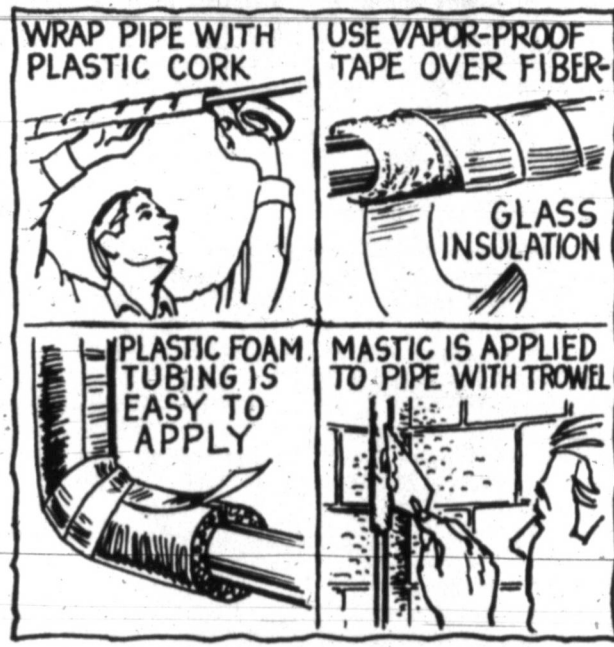
Anything stored in the immediate area is bound to be damaged—mildew and rust. You must eliminate the moisture and you must prevent the pipes from sweating. Since you cannot keep the air completely dry, consider the prevention of sweating pipes in any event.

This is done by insulating the pipes. A number of insulating materials are available for wrapping around. The material should offer both insulation and a vapor barrier so that it does not become saturated itself.

One form is a tape of a plastic cork material that is adhesive-backed and which can be wrapped around the pipe and left in place. Just wrap and press. The material is waterproof and, therefore, needs no moisture barrier. Wrap tightly so that no pipe is exposed between the turns of the tape.

Fiberglass insulation is very effective. This must be used with a separate vapor barrier that is wrapped around the fiberglass. First wrap the fiberglass around the pipe. Then use the vapor-proof tape (generally an aluminum tape) over it. This holds the fiberglass in place while protecting it as well.

Don't neglect elbows, tees



and valves. Cut small pieces to use in these areas.

A trifle more expensive, but very attractive, is plastic foam. Tubing is made of the material and is applied by slitting the tubing along one side and then fitting it over the pipe. Seal the cut with adhesive or with tape.

There are some forms of mastic on the market that can be troweled on. When dry, a waterproof surface is formed.

With the pipes insulated, you have eliminated the problem of dripping pipes but not the one of excessively moist air.

Remove excess moisture before it can damage other surfaces. Good ventilation is the key. Open basement windows whenever it is warm and dry outside.

Use a dehumidifier if the moisture is too troublesome.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

First U.S. Mosque

The cornerstone for the first mosque of importance in the United States was laid Jan. 11, 1949, at Washington, D.C. It has a minaret, 160 feet above street level, from which prayer may be announced through a loudspeaker.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING
LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
 In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting in public session at 9 o'clock A.M. beginning on Thursday, the 7th day of July, 1972, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Lefors Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1972, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are hereby notified to be present.
DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Gray County, Texas, at Lefors, Texas, the 1st day of June, A.D. 1972.

G. W. JAMES Secretary

Lefors Independent School District

1 Card of Thanks

NEWLAND N. (DICK) BLACK
 We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all the thoughtful and kind deeds from friends and relatives after the recent loss of our loved one. May Gods richest blessings be yours.

Pauline Black (wife)
 Terry Black (son)
 Groves Black (son)
 Elnora Haynes (daughter)
 Charlotte Schumann (daughter)

2 Monuments

MARKERS Monuments Best material. Lowest prices. Phone Fort. 665-5622. 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. 665-2322.

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 I Donald Ray Campbell will be responsible for no debts other than those debts incurred by me.
 Signed Donald Ray Campbell

5 Special Notices
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. Call 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. El. Pampa Hardware.

Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Monday night a Master Mason Exam & Fellowship Exam. Tuesday night, Master Masons degree.

13 Business Opportunities
IN WHITE DEER-Lariat Drive Inn for lease. Excellent Business Opportunity. Contact owners at the Lariat.

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Available August 1st. 665-2289.</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house-Carport-close to schools-506 N. Russell. 669-5275.</p>	<p>103 Homes for Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house and 2 storage buildings to be moved from location. Call 665-5905.</p> <p>FOR SALE BY owner: 2 bedroom. Central heat-air. Penced Carpeted. Draped. Extra nice. 1116 Starkweather. 669-7322 or 665-1117.</p> <p>Malcolm Danson Realtor MEMBER OF MLS F.H.A. V.A. Equal Housing Opportunity Office 665-5828 Res. 669-6443</p> <p>CLEAN 3 BEDROOM house, 2 full baths, one with shower, divided living and dining area, disposal, dishwasher, central heat, refrigerated air, fully carpeted. 665-8603 for appointment.</p> <p>FOR SALE-Holly Lane 3 baths, 3 bedroom plus bonus room and all of the extras as a family could want. Call 665-5158 after 6.</p> <p>NO DOWN payment to veteran. 4 bedroom: 2537 Duncan. Wanda Dunham. 669-2130.</p> <p>UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, 819 N. Frost, Call M. C. Stapleton 665-1715.</p> <p>TWO 3-rm. houses 419 N. Hazel near school, both \$25.00 month tenent keeps up repairs. Russ Mason 1337 K Street Apt. 2, Lincoln, Nebr. 68508.</p> <p>SIX ROOM house for rent, 1225 Charles. Available August 1st. 665-2289.</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house-Carport-close to schools-506 N. Russell. 669-5275.</p>	<p>103 Homes For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER-1550 Square feet, 3 Bedrooms, den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central air. Newly redecorated inside, beautiful yard with patio. 1611 Fir. For appointment 669-2150.</p> <p>110 Out of Town Property</p> <p>FURNISHED, unfurnished nearly new 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paneled, den-woodburner, double carport, screened porch, storm cellar underneath, patio grill. Young orchard, large garden space. New Hospital Nursing Home open Jr. College, Bell Station. Clarendon, nights 874-3860. Box 870.</p> <p>114 Trailer Houses</p> <p>VACATION TRAILERS for rent. 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Starkweather.</p> <p>FOR SALE: a very lovely 2 bedroom home located at 506 N. Wells. Priced reasonably. MLS 862.</p> <p>FOR RENT: newly decorated 2 bedroom. Located at 405 N. Crest.</p> <p>FOR SALE: two bedroom dwellings 321-333 N. Davis. Priced right. MLS 914.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>120 Autos For Sale</p> <p>1961 PONTIAC AND 1969 Cadillac. Good running condition. Will sell cheap. 1404 E. Browning.</p> <p>PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961</p> <p>1970 FIAT SPORTS Spider, 1 owner. Mornings 665-2867. Evenings 665-3941.</p> <p>LET SIC put you in the drivers seat. Phone 665-8477 or see us at 300 N. Ballard for your new auto loan.</p> <p>1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, 325 horsepower, 4 speed, vinyl top, low mileage-22,400. 665-4116. See at 2412 Navajo.</p> <p>FOR SALE 1955 Chevrolet Hot Rod. See at 308 Anne St.</p> <p>1966 BUICK WILDCAT loaded '750. 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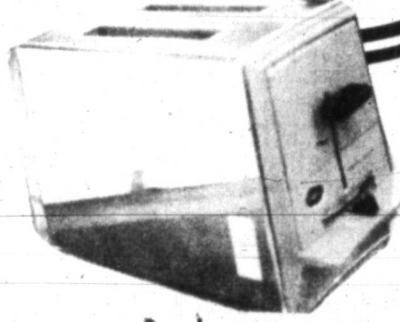
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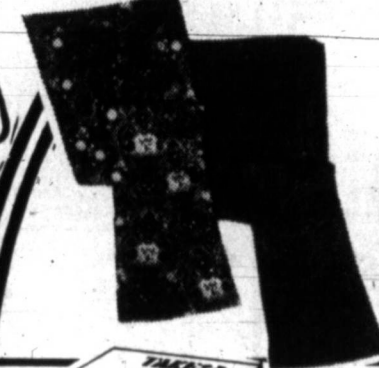
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